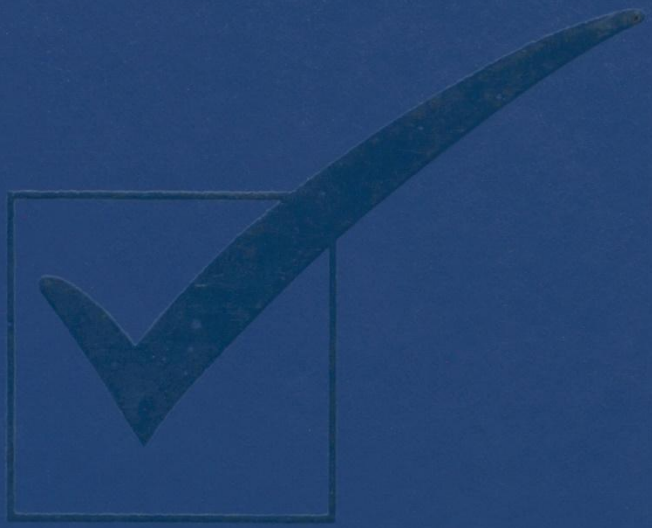
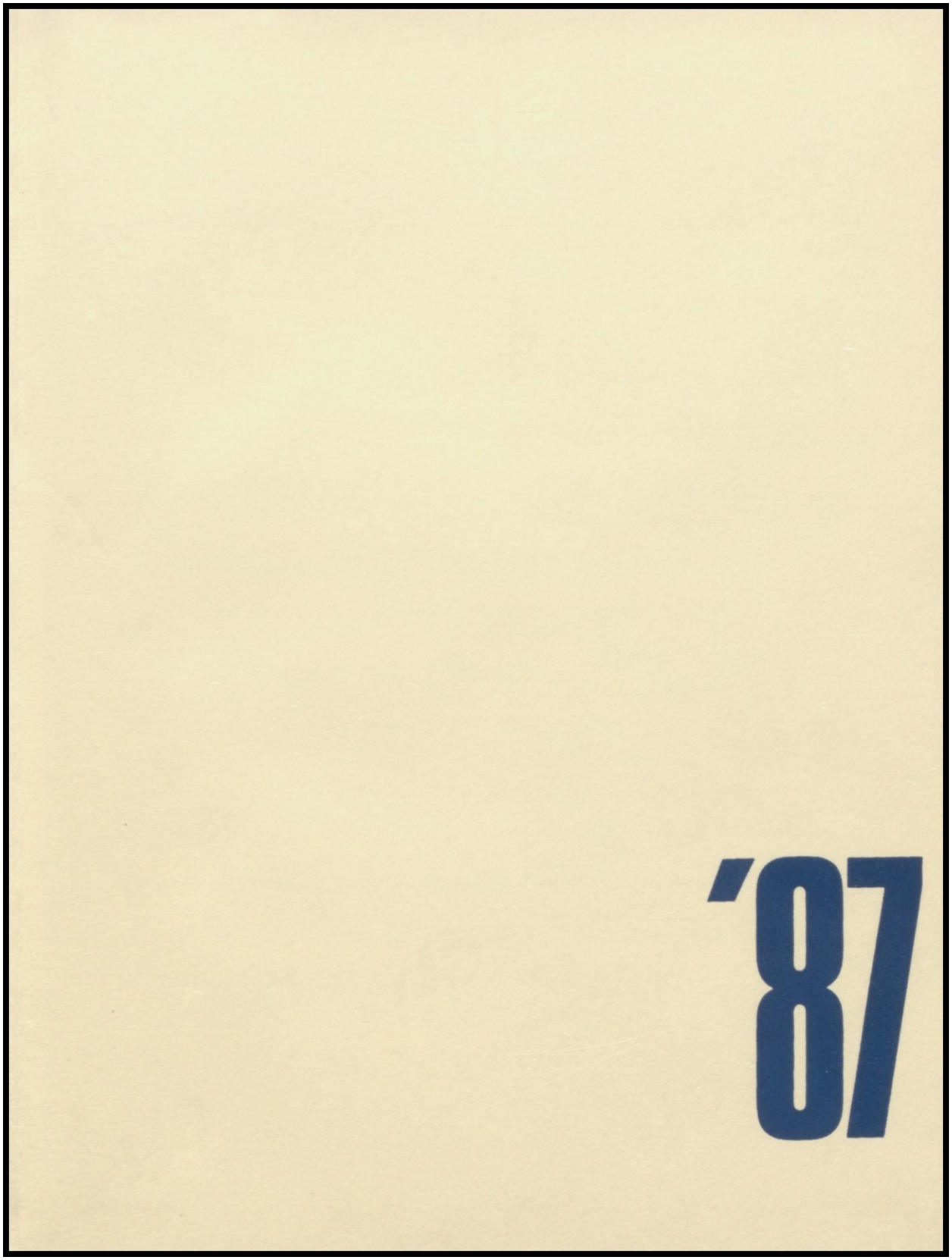
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My year, 1986-1987, at Brush High School was:

- ☐ A blast! Can't wait for next year!
- ☐ O.K. Maybe next year will be better.
- ☐ Rotten! Life as a freshman!
- ☐ Not so hot! I slept through it.
- ☐ Other.

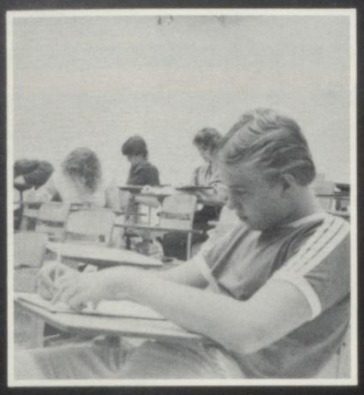
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Welcome to the 1987 Sagebrush! The year 1987 was full of big decisions for everyone. The Sagebrush staff has left an important decision for you, **The Choice is Yours.** All through the book you can mark your favorite choice to almost any question that has to do with the school year. We have tried to provide all the necessary information, from people to sports to clubs, to help you make your choice.

The one big decision we ask you to make is whether the yearbook is good, great, or just okay. We hope that you think it is as great as we do, but **The Choice is Yours!**





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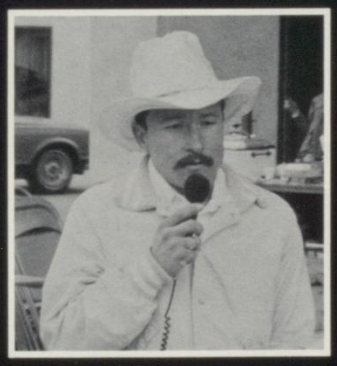
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Student Life

Student Life at BHS Means . . .

- ☐ Fun Times
- ☐ Dances
- ☐ Being with Friends
- ☐ Plays
- ☐ Keeping Up with the Latest Styles
- ☐ Nothing, It's Dead
- ☐ Other



Mike Wahlert takes part in one of the activities that keeps student life fun, float decorating.

Student life at BHS can be as exciting as you make it. The number of activities you chose to be in determined the amount of fun you had.

Here at BHS, the student life was pretty active in 1986-87. The traditional ceremonies were held, like homecoming, snowball, and Prom. As usual, these activities were great.

Student life was also affected by some new things. The school was inhabited by many new faces including students, five teachers, and a new vice-principal. Some new rules and rewards were also strictly enforced. The rules included the newly posted speed limit in the parking lot and, of course, the usual hall pass rule. The new reward was the pat on the back. It was given to students who did something outstanding. After a student collected five of these, he/she could receive a special prize from Mr. Schiell.



There's water coming in! The annual B-club submarine skit was presented at one of the many pep rallies held throughout the year. The victim this year was Angie Paulsen and the water thrower was Bill McDonald.

SUMMER

Everybody got "psyched" up for the '86-'87 school year.

The summer of '86 proved to be a good summer for most. Many people enjoyed the summer heat by staying outdoors. Others, who may have proved to be the smartest, stayed indoors to beat the summer heat. This summer there was the Iowa State Wrestling Camp, UCA Cheer Camp, Mesa Girl's BB Camp, Angelo State University Yearbook Workshop and many more. When most people weren't too busy with the life of summer they would go enjoy a show, get together with friends, or just sit back and relax. Before too long the school year would start and it would be time to start getting ready for school activities. The dreaded two a day practices would take up most of their time. For those who weren't involved with sports, the preparation for the upcoming school year kept them busy enough. Finally, the first day of school arrived and summer fun came to a halt. Everybody started to get "psyched" up for the '86-'87 school year.

The choice is yours!!! Summer was:

- ☐ GREAT!!!
- ☐ FINE, Got a Great tan!
- ☐ Boring!
- ☐ Other



Cori Miller, Heath Walters (Ft. Morgan), Erin Aggson (Ft. Morgan), Ann Hutchison, Scott Chartier, and Chyrissa Windolph, travel by train to Michigan for a 4-H exchange.





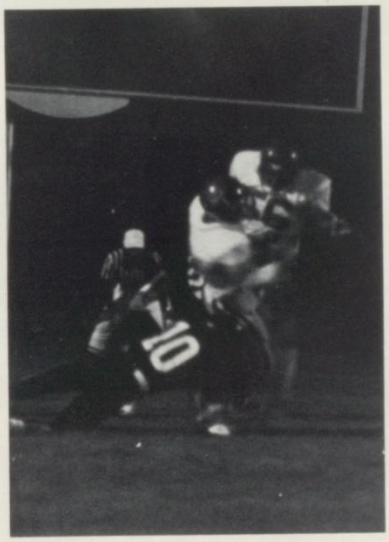
Tracie Likely and Ann Hutchison pose for a picture at Angelo State University.

The BHS cheerleaders show off the cheers they learned at UCA Cheer Camp.

Senior Bridget Lee spends her summer time as a lifeguard at the Brush Municipal Pool.

The 'Digger football team goes head to head with the Valley Vikings after a summer of hard practices.







Diggers Catch the Wave

DIGGERS CATCH THE WAVE! That was the theme of Homecoming '86, a fun-filled week that started with a splash on Monday with Aloha/Safari Day. Others were: Decade of your Choice, Mourning for Eaton, Touch of Class and Digger Day. Classes competed at noon for a $25 prize. Activities at noon were the Sack of Deeds, Balloon Pass, Spoon Pass, Lifesaver Pass and a Tug-a-War. The Freshmen took top honors at noon with the Juniors, Seniors and Sophomores following.

Despite rain and cold winds the parade and pep rally were held on Friday. The highlight of the pep rally was a rendition of "Twist and Shout" by Chris Gittings and Chet McBee. After six hours of float decorating the seniors took first with the freshmen, sophomores and juniors following. The bonfire was cancelled for fear the weather would cause illness.

Saturday dawned a beautiful day. The Digger gridders took the field at 1 p.m. During half-time the Brush Band performed and the Homecoming Royalty introduced. Pete Martinez was crowned King and Kristie Mason was crowned Queen. The Diggers defeated the Reds 36-0.

The volleyball teams took the floor at 5 p.m. with the freshmen and varsity winning their games against Eaton. The annual Homecoming dance followed the games. The casual affair lasted from 8-11 p.m., with everyone getting in the mood with lei's and beach music. Students made their own choices Homecoming Week '86 while everyone showed their spirit and how to CATCH A WAVE!

Vicky England and Alicia Garret work hard preparing their float for Friday.



HOMECOMING WAS

- ☐ Great
- ☐ So-So

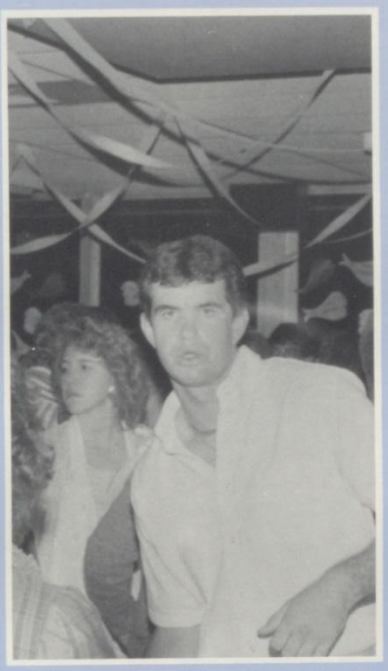




The seniors not only caught the wave they also caught first place, and the cold winds caught their float decorations!

Homecoming Candidates: Gina Lee, Richard Rivera, Kristie Mason, Peter Martinez, Ann Hutchison, Bobby Guzman, Bridget Lee, and Mike Wahlert.



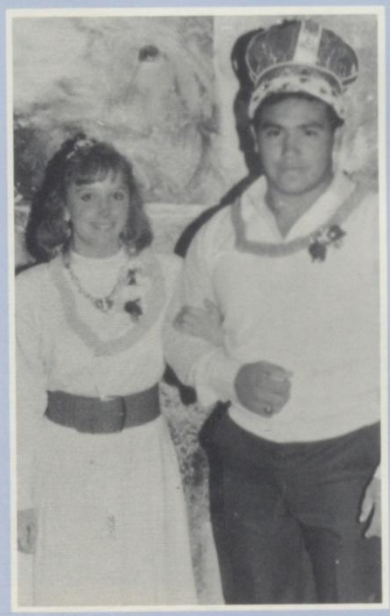


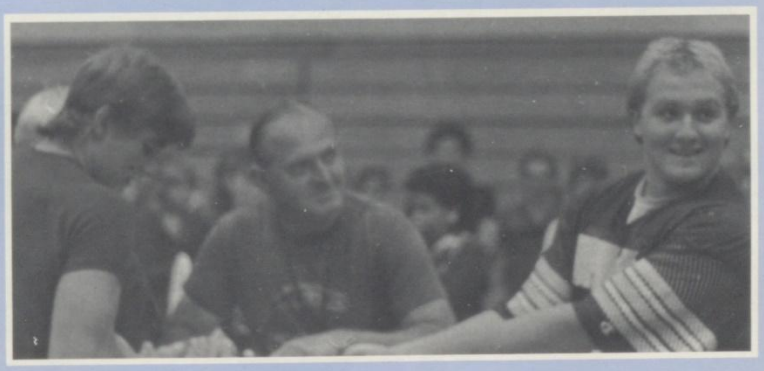
Sophomore Brent Weatherill and other students dance to the music of Rocky Mountain Light & Sound on Saturday.

Shelly Cumberlin shows her "Touch of Class" for one of the spirit days.

Senior Bill McDonald awaits the signal to start tugging.







1986 Homecoming King and Queen: Peter Martinez and Kristie Mason.

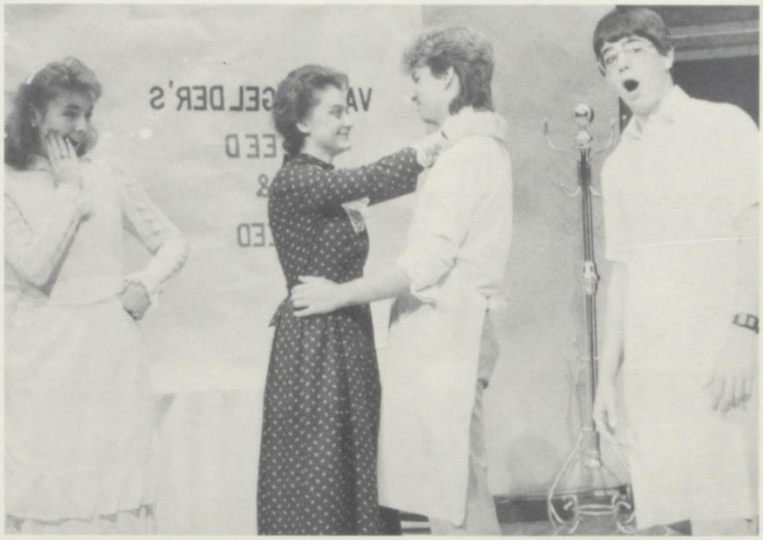
The Matchmaker Is a Hit

This year's fall play was *The Matchmaker* by Thornton Wilder. In the play Horace Vandergelder (Bryan Schott), a shrewd businessman, is looking for a wife. To achieve this end he hires Mrs. Levi (Tracy Wagers) who is a professional dabbler in others affairs. Along with her, he must contend with Ambrose Kemper (Dale Holliday) who wants to marry his niece, Ermengarde (Katie Caughlin). Not only must he deal with this he has to keep his two clerks (Steven Van Ausdall and Jason Meisel) and new apprentice (Ian Schott) under thumb. Mrs. Levi has all her scheming come to a hilarious head at the Harmonia Gardens restaurant, and she ends up marrying Horace.

The play was directed by Ms. Carl, Mr. Meade, and Mrs. Perry. The Student Director was Hileigh Friehauf. The crew was Leon McCauley, Gaylon Grippin, Robby Ring, Troy Basnett, Deanne Weiss, Justin Stadler, Colleen Halpen, Mike Hollenbeck, Lori Larsen, Robin Artery, Brian Daugherty, Melinda Pierce, and T. J. Shurigar.

The cast was as follows:

Vandergelder . . . . . Bryan Schott
Mrs. Levi . . . . . Tracy Wagers
Cornelius . . . . . Steven Van Ausdall
Barnaby . . . . . Jason Meisel
Malachi . . . . . Ian Schott
Ermengarde . . . . . Katie Caughlan
Gertrude . . . . . Jill Meisel
Mrs. Molloy . . . . . Marci Windsheimer
Minnie . . . . . Shelly Cumberlin
Cabman . . . . . Mike Suko
Rudolph . . . . . Randy Russell
August . . . . . Shawn Gabriel
Cook . . . . . Kiki Detoni
Flora . . . . . Julie Poulignot
Ambrose Kemper . . . . . Dale Holliday
Joe Scanlon . . . . . Larry Lake



Cornelius embraces Mrs. Molloy much to the surprise of Barnaby and Minnie.



Vandergelder explains to Mr. Kemper that he will never marry off Ermengarde, as Mrs. Levi looks on.

Julie Poulignot, Mike Suko, Kiki Detoni and Ian Schott discuss the marriage of Dolly and Horace. The play was a big success with large audiences both nights.



Bryan Schott and Larry Lake do some clowning around before dress rehearsal. Miss Carl gives some last minute details.





Faculty Directors Greg Krob, Wilma Perry, Andrew Meade and Joanne Carl. Student Director Hileigh Friehauf. Each enjoyed working with the play, no matter how much they denied it!



Jill Meisel, Larry Lake, Shawn Gabriel and Randy Russell, seen in one of the play's best scenes at the restaurant. Who would have thought the food would be so good?

1987 Teen Budget

Levi-501's	20.00
Cassette	9.00
Yearbook	19.00
Class Ring	150.00
Concert Ticket	17.00
Movie	3.50
Pop	.45
Candy Bars	.45
Pizza Hut	12.00
Wendy's	3.00
Gas	.85 to .95¢

Crazy Cuts

The 1986-1987 school year started another good year for new fads and fashions. A new fad for this year was "boz cuts," which got its name from Oklahoma football player, Brian Bozworth. Some of the guys had their head shaved, and some just had the sides cut. A fad for the girls was the banana combs. They came in about every color and went with about everything girls wore.

In this section, one can find the year's favorites based on a poll of one-fourth of the student body. There were a few things that remained favorites from last year like "The Cosby Show". Even though Wendy's is a new addition to Brush, Pizza Hut still remains the best eating place in Brush according to BHS students.



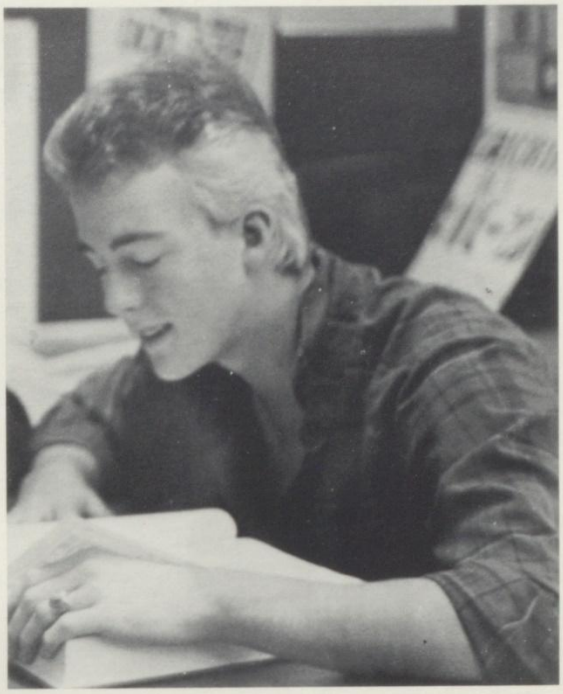
Janelle Keller shows off one of the new fashions this year, the banana comb.

My favorite fad is . . .

- ☐ Boz cuts
- ☐ Banana combs
- ☐ Oversized shirts
- ☐ Other

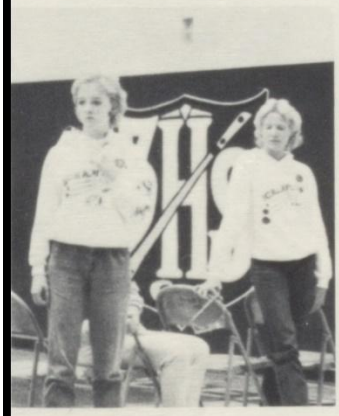


Doug Seward changed his look this year, by streaking his hair blond.



Madonna had a few top hits this year, and is touring America with her new album.





The volleyball players wore a "Scrapper" fashion this season.

The J-Staff took a poll, and these are the favorites for the 1986-1987 school year.

Favorite Song
1. You Give Love a Bad Name
2. Walk This Way
3. Take my Breath Away

Favorite Singer
1. Phil Collins
2. Bon Jovi
3. Steve Perry

Favorite Movie
1. Top Gun
2. Young Blood
3. Karate Kid II

Favorite T.V. Show
1. Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. Alf

Favorite New Fads
1. Boz Cuts
2. Banana Combs
3. Oversized Shirts

Favorite Professional Sports Team
1. Denver Broncos
2. Chicago Bears
3. Denver Nuggets

Favorite Eating Places
1. Pizza Hut
2. Wendy's
3. McDonald's

Is There Really Life in School? Or Line Up for a Cookie Break?

School is more than going to class and doing homework. For some students, their school days are filled with activities including: pep rallies, dances, and trying not to be late for class.

Student Council set up a Wednesday cookie break, which lasted for 10 minutes between second and third hours. Students got a glass of juice and a cookie.

The Pat-On-The-Back system, a student reward program, was started also, and it seemed to be favorable with most of the students. If five of these pat-on-the-backs were given to a student, then the student could bring them to the principal for a prize.

Janitors are also a part of life in school—they help keep the school clean everyday. The cooks prepare school lunches—whether students eat them or not. Others, like Benny Torrez, keep the students in line in the cafeteria (somebody has to watch out for the food!) She also washes the athletic towels and uniforms.

All of these things combined helped make life in school more enjoyable and memorable for BHS students. Even though many do not think so, there really is life in school!!



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wahlert, parents of senior Mike Wahlert (homecoming candidate), show BHS the way they dance in the 80's.



Larry Lake, Paula Eklund, Doug Seward, and Deanne Weiss work on the award winning senior float for Homecoming. 'Catch the Wave' was the theme for the 1986-87 Homecoming.



The sophomore's Homecoming float took third. Frigid temperatures and rain didn't dampen the spirits, at least, of these surfers.



What goes on behind half-closed doors? Well, now we know—BHS janitors hard at work doing a super job to improve our high school!

Though Mr. Schiell may not be Chef Tel, he's trying his hand at making an omelet for the honor roll breakfast. Mrs. Milton Tormohlen looks on, as one of the helpers from Tormohlen Egg Farm.

Kristie Mason and Pete Martinez—Homecoming king and queen—ride in a '56 Thunderbird driven by Mrs. Howard Wirth in the Homecoming parade.

Seniors Derek Moser and Dwayne Schultz enjoy the honor roll breakfast November 19, with Dr. Prascher and two other friends. This was one of the programs started to reward students.







Time Out!!

Hold it! There is life away from school!! At Brush High School, how much life a person has out of school depends on the person. As always the students make the choices.

Many students will spend their free time working. Although Brush is a small community, it does have many jobs to offer to teens. Some of the more popular jobs include working at Wendy's, Pizza Hut or a clerk for a local business.

When students aren't going to school, doing their homework or working, they are usually out on the town with friends. Some of the more popular "hang-outs" include Wendy's, Pizza Hut, the library and more often than not "MAIN".

And when students aren't with friends on the town they are at home, relaxing and watching T.V. No matter how students spend their time away from school, one thing is for sure . . . THE CHOICE IS YOURS!



Stacey Teter spends evenings and weekends working at Pizza Hut. Quick hands are very neccessary as Stacey shows while making a pizza.

Paula Eckland works at Shoes for You and Kids Duds, too! She works with customers of all ages and sizes at this locally owned store.





Many students turn into "couch potatoes" the minute school's over. Most watch either cartoons or their favorite soap.

I spend my free time:

- ☐ **Working**
- ☐ **Watching T.V.**
- ☐ **Dragging Main**
- ☐ **Other**





These senior girls enjoy their breakfast at McDonald's Restaurant.

Eating Out!

Food, what would we do without it? The restaurants of the area serve not only as places to eat, but places to meet people, study, take a date and as places to relax.

For such a small community, Brush has a lot to offer to the hungry person. If a person wants to dine in elegance, the Scotch and Steer is the place to go. Other formal restaurants include Heinrick's in Ft. Morgan and the Homestead House in Akron. All three receive big business from high schoolers on the nights of Homecoming and Prom.

If you're looking for something a little less formal, there's Crains, Jesse's BBQ, Papa Simone's, Honey Bun Bakery and Drover's. All offer good, simple meals at low prices.

But, when you're dragging main on a Friday night, Wendy's is the place to stop! And if no one is there, one can always try Pizza Hut or Tastee-Freez. All offer the junk food teenagers love. If one happens to be in Ft. Morgan he can always stop at Ronald's (McDonalds) or DQ (Dairy Queen), and there's always the big AW (A&W) These "fine" restaurants serve as meeting places for students from all over Morgan County.

No matter what you're in the mood for, you can find the food to fit your taste and budget. Just always remember: THE CHOICE IS YOURS!

McDonald's®

Dairy Queen

Pizza Hut®

A&W

Wendy's — Quality is our recipe

OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS®

BIG TEE tastee-freez

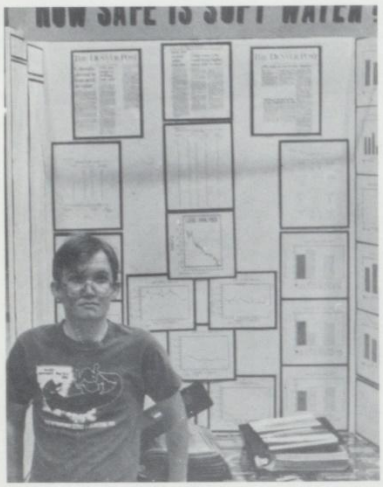
Wendy's became a new restaurant in Brush in the 1986 summer. Students have definitely enjoyed the new addition.

Other popular fast food restaurants in the area include (from top to bottom): McDonalds, Dairy Queen, Pizza Hut, A&W, and Tastee-Freez.

Brush Scientists: Some of the Best in the State

Washington and Morgan Bi-County Science Fair held at Brush, Colorado, was one of the most rewarding for Brush competitors. Many of these young scientists qualified for the State Science Fair held in Fort Collins, Colorado. Derek Moser qualified for the International Science Fair in San Juan, Puerto Rico, with Shawn Gabriel and Andy Borchert being chosen as alternates for this prestigious honor. Those who qualified for state were Andy Borchert, Derek Moser, Shawn Gabriel, Brenda VanDonselaar, Dwayne Schultz, Kevin VanDonselaar, Kevin Carlson, Joe Hirschfeld, Dawn Gabriel, and Chris Mills, with Randy Plank serving as alternate. Overall, Brush did best at state, triumphing over 4A, 3A, 2A, and single A competition. Derek Moser and Kevin VanDonselaar both placing first in the engineering field at state with Chris Mills and Shawn Gabriel placing second in engineering and third in physical science, respectively.

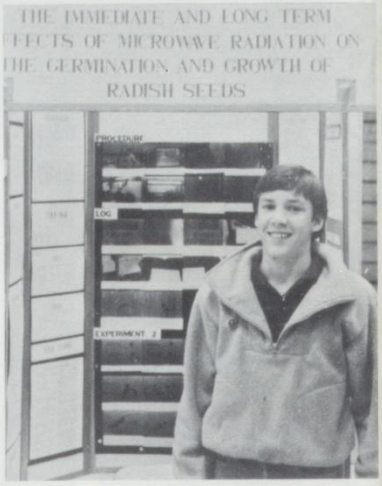
Some of the things which go into presenting a science fair project include getting an idea, developing that idea into an experiment, doing the experiment (sometimes over and over to get accurate results), researching for the project, writing the report for the project, preparing a speech, and then, the day of the science fair, delivering the speech and explaining the project. Many hours were spent working on these projects which was evident at both the Bi-County and State Science Fairs in which many BHS scientists excelled. Sponsors Don Gabriel and David Miner have high hopes for next year's prospects.



Shawn Gabriel, who has qualified for the International Science Fair twice, took third at state.



Junior Brenda VanDonselaar qualified for the State Science Fair for her third straight year.



Tim Moser, sophomore, shows off his project which won him second place in the botany division at Bi-County.

Derek Moser won many awards at the Bi-County Science Fair, the most prestigious—a trip to compete in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the International Science Fair in May.



Knowledge Bowl Boasts New Sponsor

The '86-'87 school year was a learning and building year for the Knowledge Bowl Team. The team was made up of mostly underclassmen and they had never competed at the high school level. Not only was the team under-experienced, but Mrs. Teter, the club sponsor, was also new this year.

Brush competed in four meets in the '86-'87 school year. A big meet was held in Brush in March. Eight teams participated at this meet. Eaton won first at the meet.

Next year Brush hopes to have more investors and they hope to make the knowledge bowl a "lettering" system. Some of the members have some ideas to improve the program. Tera Sumner was quoted as saying that she "would like to work on the machines more and be able to work with just the team of four people, not mix them up every week."

The members are hoping to have a better year after gaining experience from this year.



Members of the team Lori Larson, sponsor Mrs. Teter, Tera Sumner, Marci Windsheimer, Dwayne Schultz, Andy Borchert, Shawn Gabriel, Jason Meisel, and Tim Moser, met many early mornings for practice.

Spring Honors Say Goodbye to Year

Approaching the end of school and making the entrance into the glorious, golden days of summer is marked by the spring banquets, elections, and award presentations at BHS. The more memorable of these include Masonic Awards to seniors, FFA and FBLA banquets, and the Student Council elections.

The Masonic awards are presented by Brush's Masonic Lodge to outstanding seniors in different classes. In the past, the awards were only for academic areas, but this year included journalism, auto body, and art. The seventeen recipients were honored at a reception held April 27.

For Student officer elections, candidates produce creative skits presented at an all-school assembly. In the elections held April 7-8, candidates for secretary were freshmen Chris Gunnon and Jeri Hodgson, with Jeri being elected. Treasurer choices included sophomores Tim Moser and Robyn Hutchison, while presidential and vice-presidential possibilities were Chris Garcia, John Gunnon and Tracy Wagers. In close races for all offices, Tim became treasurer, Tracy—vice-president, and Chris—the new student body president.

FFA and FBLA, two of the larger clubs at BHS, held their honors banquets in late April. The FFA ceremonies included speaking on different areas of agriculture. Members received awards for recordbooks. Julie Hookom, the State FFA Secretary, spoke and new officers were installed. Future Business Leaders of America also honored their old and new officers. Top club members received pins at the soup and salad dinner.

As always, these events reminded students (especially seniors) how close summer was, as they said goodbye to a fun and productive year at BHS.



Rockers Steven VanAusdall and Bryan "Paul Schaffer" Schott watch Heath Becker sing the National Anthem with a pop can in his mouth for "Stupid Candidate Tricks" with Chris Gittings as David Letterman.





FBLA advisor, Mrs. Charlene Holzworth, presents awards to the four club officers and three state competitors for their outstanding achievements throughout the year.

Honor Society members Scott Hernandez, Kristen Garbin and Jake Held join Brenda VanDonselaar in speaking on the four qualities of National Honor Society at its spring banquet.



Masonic Awards

(front)
Jodi Stewart . . . . . *Art*
Shawn Gabriel . . . . . *Science*

(back)
Bryan Schott . . . . . *Social Studies*
Jill Meisel . . . . . *Music*
Beki Wacker . . . . . *Agriculture*
Tracie Likely . . . . . *Girls' Physical Education*

(not pictured)
Stacey Albert . . . . . *Home Economics*
Shelly Cumberlin . . . . . *English*
Paula Eklund . . . . *Marketing/Distributive Education*
Gaylon Grippin . . . . . *Math*
Shelley Hedgecoke . . . . . *French*
David Mayhaugh . . . . . *Boys' Physical Education*
Dana Moser . . . . . *Spanish*
Craig Olson . . . . . *Woodworking*
Norman Poss . . . . . *Auto Mechanics*
Deanne Weiss . . . . . *Business*
Darrin Wetzbarger . . . . . *Drafting*
Kim Wirth . . . . . *Journalism*



The Student Council officers elected for the 1987-88 school year, (front) Tracy Wagers, Jeri Hodgson (back) Tim Moser and Chris Garcia, will be working to improve the school.

At the FBLA banquet, Brenda Albert presents Jr. High secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Biggin, with flowers for being her OJT supervisor as Mr. John Gotto and Mrs. Charlene Holzworth look on.





At the annual FFA banquet, Secretary Virgil Griffith and sponsor Mr. Bill Annan take their stations for a display and explanation of the club's parliamentary procedures.

Spring Convocation Awards
Those Worthy of

'HONORABLE MENTION'

On May 11 the annual Honors Convocation in honor of outstanding students was held. The honors convocation is to recognize students who throughout the year have shown great quality in their clubs.

The new item that was added to the ceremony this year was the Outstanding Freshmen award. This award is to honor freshmen throughout the state who have shown great leadership and academic skills. The first year winners were Lori Larsen and Travis McGee. Also honored in this ceremony were seniors who received scholarships and other students who received academic senior athletic awards and summer scholarships.

The following students received summer scholarship awards in different special interests: (Front) Marci Windsheimer, Brenda VanDonselaar, Kelli Howison, Kristie Guthrie. (Second row) Robin Artery, Joan Radke, Tracy Wagers, Robyn Hutchison. (Third row) Laura McCauley, Tera Sumner, Lori Larsen, Katie Caughlan. (Back row) Mike Hollenbeck, Tim Moser, Steven VanAusdall, Greg Gotto, Paul Acosta, Chris Garcia, Mike Suko.

Lori Larsen and Travis McGee received an award for being selected the Outstanding 1987 Freshmen.



Julianna Keller, Anissa Guzman, Colleen Halpin, and Mindy Wirth receive their cheerleading awards from Mrs. Robin McBee for the 1986-87 cheering season.





Brush High School 1987 Scholarship Recipients

Scholarship	Recipients
Athletics	
UNC Volleyball	Bridget Lee
Ft. Lewis Football	Chris Marez, Chris Gittings
Ft. Hays Football	Chris Gittings
Doane Football	Chris Gittings
Saint Mary's Football	Chris Gittings
Ft. Lewis Honors	Chris Gittings
Ft. Hays Dean	Chris Gittings
Doane Butler	Chris Gittings
East New Mexico Honors	Chris Gittings
University of Northern Colorado Music	Jill Meisel
Brush Education Association	Kristie Mason
Brush Rotary	Billie Bedford
Women of the Moose	Dana Moser
Colorado State University Presidents	Gaylon Grippin
CW Wood Engineering	Gaylon Grippin
Colorado School of Mines	
Outstanding Math & Science	Gaylon Grippin
Board of Trustees	Gaylon Grippin
Brush High School Honors	Shelly Cumberlin, Larry Lake
New Mexico Military Institute Regents	Dana Moser
Colorado Mountain College Honors	Deanne Weiss, Denise Vondy
Colorado Mountain College Incentive	Sandy Caughlan
Pepperdine Malibu Honors	Patricia Giauque
Anna C. Petteys	Ann Hutchison
Jack Petteys	Mike Wahlert
Joslin/Needham	Patricia Giauque, Bryan Schott
Marty Robinson Memorial	Derek Moser
Northern Plains Activities Association	Bob Guzman
Disabled American Veterans	Derek Moser
Colorado University Regents	Patricia Giauque, Derek Moser
Williams Family Foundation	Bridget Lee, Leon McCauley, Jill Meisel
	Naomi Segelke, Doug Seward
Morgan Community College	
Hogsett	Denise Teter
Colorado Scholars	Scott Chartier
Elks National Vocational	Beki Wacker
Elks National Most Valuable Students	Derek Moser
Brush PEO	Patricia Giauque
Colorado HOSA	Doug Seward
Union Pacific	Ann Hutchison
Northeastern Junior College	
Colorado Scholars & Achievement	Brenda Albert
Outstanding Alumni Achievement	Wes Bass
NJC Jack Petteys & Colorado Science Fair Achievement	Shawn Gabriel
Outstanding Alumni Achievement	Rhonda Grotteland
Volleyball & Softball Achievement	Gina Lee
Honors	Jill Meisel
Outstanding Alumni Achievement	Leslie Tormohlen
Colorado Scholars & Achievement	Beki Wacker
Outstanding Alumni	Kim Wirth
University of Northern Colorado	Paula Eklund
President's Honors	Tracie Likely
Denver University Honors Program	Ann Hutchison
Houghton College Stephen Paine	Ann Hutchison
University of Northern Colorado	Jodi Stewart
Emily C. Newman	Kim Wirth
Midland Drama	Dale Holliday
Northern Colorado Veterans Memorial	Sarah Baum



Marci Windsheimer and Joan Radke were chosen for girls state for the 1986-87 school year.



Steven Van Ausdall, John Gunnon, and Virgil Griffith were selected for boys state in the 1986-87 school year.

Jury Decides the Outcome of Play

As American citizens we have the duty to serve on juries when asked to. At BHS, many students and parents had this opportunity when they attended the spring play, *You, the Jury,* by James Reach. The play was one of the most unusual ever put on by Brush High School because it strayed from comedy *and* directly involved the audience.

In this courtroom drama presented on April 30 and May 1, Barbara Scott, played by Marci Windsheimer, was tried for the murder of her employer, Chester Brant. Miss Scott confessed to the crime and it appeared the jury, played by the audience, would return a quick verdict. Allen Woodward, played by Chris Gittings, produced witnesses, including police lieutenant Robert McPherson (Ian Schott), ballistics expert Lewis Rennie (Paul Acosta), housekeeper Gwendolyn Kelton (Jill Meisel) and Brant's fiancee Sheila Vincent (Robin Artery), to testify for the prosecution.

As a conviction seemed inevitable, Edith Scott, Barbara's lawyer and sister, brought forward evidence to clear Barbara. Both Barbara's sister Janice (Angie Paulsen) and elevator operator James Perry (Kevin VanDonselaar) testified that Brant must have been dead before Barbara arrived. Judge Findley, Bryan Schott, summed up the case and asked the audience for their decision. At all three performances, Miss Scott was found innocent. Other characters included prison matron Mrs. Lake (Tracy Wagers), Miss Carver (Katy Caughlan), bailiff (Larry Lake), clerk (Shawn Gabriel), and stenographer (Stephanie Larsen).

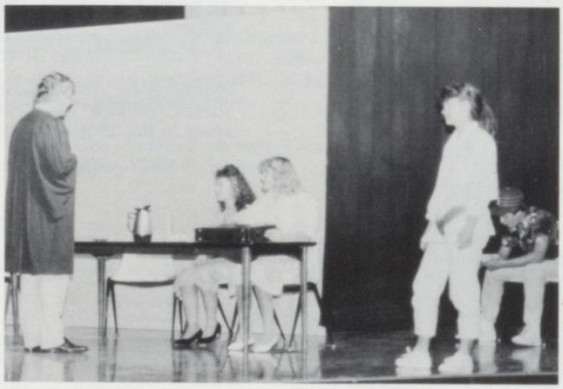
Student director Robert Pennington, Director Joanne Carl, and unofficial director Greg Krob adjust the spotlight for rehearsal.



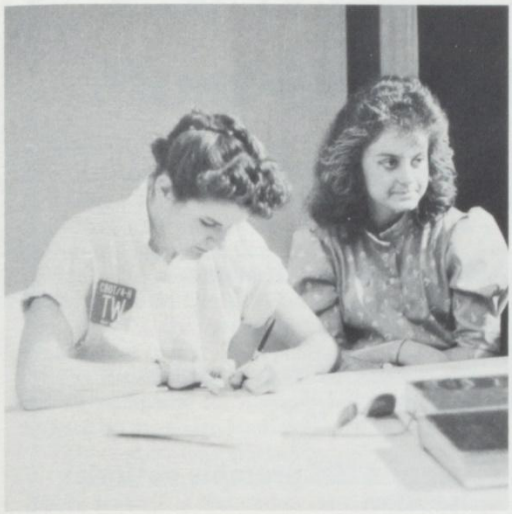
Chris Gittings presents his closing remarks for the prosecution to the jury in this case—you!



Bryan Schott, Marci Windsheimer, and Lori Larsen discuss the performance as Colleen Halpin just finishes makeup for Kevin VanDonselaar.

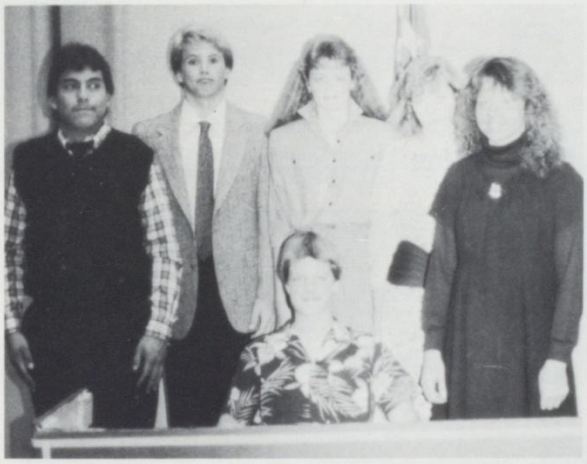


Tracy Wagers and Marci Windsheimer wait for curtain with nothing more than the usual "opening night nerves."



The best plays are

- ☐ dramatic.
- ☐ romance.
- ☐ comedy.
- ☐ adventure.
- ☐ mystery.



The witnesses who present information included Kevin Von Donselaar, Paul Acosta, Ian Schott, Angie Paulsen, Robin Artery and Jill Meisel, who wore full makeup.

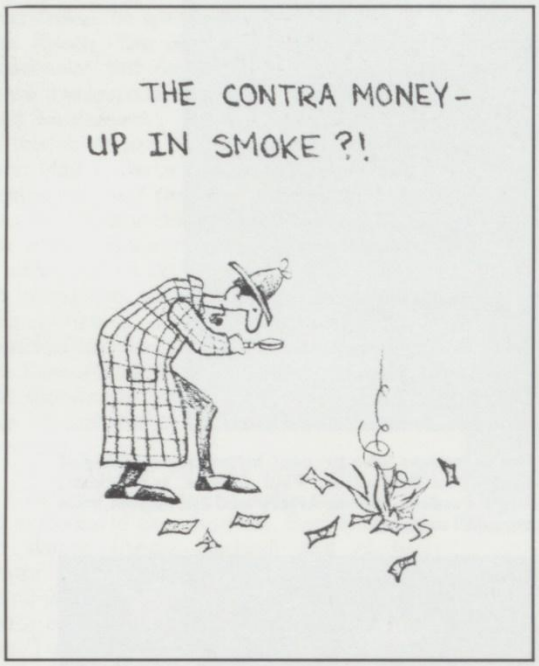


Lori Larsen, Larry Lake and Ian Schott are friends offstage, but their characters argued a lot in court!



Katy Caughlan, Chris Gittings, Marci Windsheimer, and Lori Larsen understand the trials of a courtroom.

News



The most significant national news story was . . .

- ☐ The arms sale to Iran.
- ☐ Beetdiggers named second most unique in nation.
- ☐ Reagan says, "It was a mistake."
- ☐ Teen suicide rate reaches epidemic high.
- ☐ Fear of AIDS prompts national attention.
- ☐ 65 mph speed limit approved.
- ☐ Other _____

The best sports story of the year was . . .

- ☐ The Stanley Cup: _____
- ☐ World Series: METS over RED SOX
- ☐ Superbowl: GIANTS over BRONCOS
- ☐ World Cup: ARGENTINA over WEST GERMANY
- ☐ NCAA Final Four: INDIANA over SYRACUSE
- ☐ NBA Finals: _____
- ☐ Men's Wimbledon: BECKER over WILANDER
- ☐ Women's Wimbledon: LLOYD over MANDLIKOVA
- ☐ Women's NCAA Final Four: TENNESSEE over LOUISIANA TECH.
- ☐ Other _____

ESPN Ranks Beetdiggers 2nd Most Unique Mascot in Nation!

What's in a name? Some intellects may describe a name as a word or group of words an individual or a class of individuals is regularly known by. Many names can be heard anywhere on a regular basis such as Mary or John. Other names are less often heard, such as Tristan or even Moon Zappa. The same goes for team names. Everyone has heard of teams like the Bears, the Tigers, or the Indians. We, at BHS, are more fortunate to have an unique name. As a matter of fact, ESPN cable television production named the Brush High School Beetdiggers the second most unique nickname for a sports name. We were only to be topped by the Cairo High School Syrupmakers in Georgia.

This contest was started by producer Dennis Deninger to find the most unique, interesting, and bizarre high school mascot in the nation. His staff called state athletic associations, got nominations from coaches, and collected top choices from sportswriters. This staff was determined to leave no names off of their list. From a full file of unique nicknames, our unique mascot was picked second ahead of hundreds of others.

One might wonder where such an original name came about. As far as records show, we have been known as the Beetdiggers "forever." According to *Fort Morgan Times'* writer Kent Smith, a contest was sponsored to name the Brush High School mascot many, many years ago. As the story goes, a contest was sponsored to find an appropriate name and the winner would receive a new car. One student of the school who wanted to play basketball for Brush, but lived too far from town, entered the contest. As you can guess, he was the one to enter the prize-winning name of "Beetdiggers." He won the car and made the team too!

The top ten finalists are as follows:

—No. 1, Syrupmakers, Cairo, Georgia
—No. 2, Beetdiggers, Brush, Colorado
—No. 3, Nimrods, Watersmeet, Michigan
—No. 4, Imps, Cary, North Carolina
—No. 5, Atom Smashers, Savannah, Georgia
—No. 6, Angoras, Clarkston, Georgia
—No. 7, Flivers, Kingford, Michigan
—No. 8, Squirrels, Winslow, Arkansas
—No. 9, Peglegs, Stuyvesant, New York
—No. 10, Dots, Poca, West Virginia

The biggest state news story was . . .

- ☐ Roy Romer new Governor
- ☐ Skiers killed by avalanches
- ☐ Hart scandal ends campaign
- ☐ Toxic waste dump looks probable
- ☐ Other



Colorado was the first state to get all the 65 mph signs up following Congress' new law. Many people have taken advantage of the new speed limit to travel longer distances faster.

Snowball Dance Strikes Again

December 1986 was the second year Brush had a Snowball Dance. This dance was semi-formal, and the girls asked the guys. It was held on December 20, 1986. The admission was $4 per person.

For decorations, there were tinsel and ornaments hanging from the ceiling. Silver paper and snowflakes were on the windows to make it look a little more like winter, since it wasn't snowing.

The music was provided by Armadillo Audio from Aurora. There were videos to go along with the music. Those who preferred not to dance, could sit and watch the videos.



Freshman candidates: (Front) Richard Crall, Janelle Keller, Kristen Ley, Jeri Hodgson, and Dorthy Tavenner. (Back) Chris Mills, Mark Lindell, and Chris Gunnon. Attendants selected: Janelle Keller and Richard Crall



Sophomore candidates: (Front) Michael Gutierrez, Lynne Tormohlen, David Albert, and Chad Foltz. (Middle) Cori Miller, Kristie Guthrie, and Shawna Blake. (Back) Scott Guzman. Attendants selected: Lynne Tormohlen and David Albert.



Junior candidates: (Front) Joan Radke, Stacie Dardanes, Nicole Wolever, and Amy Tribbey. (Back) Virgil Griffith, Corey Falligan, Chris Garcia, and Scott Hernandez. Attendants selected: Joan Radke and Virgil Griffith.

Senior candidates: (Front) Queen and King Paula Eklund and Bob Guzman. (Back) Tory Sumner, Bridget Lee, Bert Pennell, Tracie Likely, Rich Rivera and Brenda Albert





The Snowball king and queen, Bobby Guzman and Paula Eklund, congratulate one another by giving each other a friendly kiss.



Jeff Albert, a BHS alumnus, and Senior Tonya Markham, dance cheek to cheek the old-fashioned way.



Craig Haskin and Barbara De La Fuente show everyone that they're having a good time.

Lights, Music . . .

Victorian Romance

Soft lights glowed in the distance, a slow song came on and all danced through a Victorian Romance.

Prom 1987 was an evening of fun, formalwear, and friendship. Although Prom was on April 26, much of the planning for Prom began months before. The junior class chose a theme, planned and purchased decorations, and worked on invitations during October.

Prom-goers were greeted by a Victorian bridge, complete with street lights. Other decorations included a sparkling chandelier, a flowing fountain, white curtains and a multitude of stars. Music was provided by Colorado Sound and Light. The junior mothers kept everyone satisfied with delightful refreshments.

At 10 p.m., the Grand March was held. Bryan Schott served as announcer for the annual event. The coronation for royalty followed. Candidates for Junior Attendants were: Beth Bowling, Stacie Dardanes, Amy Tribbey, Michelle White, Heath Becker, Corey Falligan, Chris Garcia, and David Walkup. Candidates for King and Queen were Mike Doane, Bert Pennell, Mike Wahlert, Patricia Giauque, Ann Hutchison and Bridget Lee. Amy Tribbey, Stacie Dardanes, Heath Becker and David Walkup were crowned attendants. Mike Wahlert was crowned King. He in turn crowned Ann Hutchison as Queen. The royalty dance followed.

Professional pictures were offered to Prom-goers. Two 5 × 7's and four wallets of couples in a Victorian setting were offered.

As the final dance of the evening played, students prepared to attend parties of their choice.

What an evening! Too bad Victorian romances only comes once in a lifetime.





Students dance round and round as the music plays on and on. Over 190 attended Prom.

Formalwear was a definite, as these students show. The Grand March always keeps everyone looking and wondering . . . who is that guy/girl!



Mrs. Bill Walkup and Mrs. Daniel Becker enjoy watching everyone at Prom. The junior mothers prepared and served cookies and punch to keep everyone satisfied.





Students Fight Against Drunk Driving

PROM

Students Against Drunk Driving, (SADD), has been an official club at Brush High School for two years now. Co-Presidents Kristen Garbin and Tracy Wagers started the club at BHS. The club was started nationally by Robert Anastas, a hockey coach in Michigan. Students and parents sign a contract stating that each will always find sober, safe transportation home.

To promote this attitude, SADD designed a contract for Prom night to encourage students not to drive drunk. A huge contract was made by Sandy Garcia and students attending Prom were asked to sign it. Over 100 students signed the contract. As a result, Brush had no drunk-driving accidents the night of Prom.





King and Queen for an evening are Ann Hutchison and Mike Wahlert.

Sean Gleason and Jill Teter enjoy an evening of fun. Also dancing are Sam England and Denise Vondy.

Many hours of work go into decorating. Here David Johnson and Tracy Wagers put some finishing touches on the decorations with a Victorian swing.



Threatening weather marks

A New Beginning

On May 23, beneath threatening clouds of gray, the seniors ended their high school careers. Ninety-two graduates and one exchange student withstood the cold winds to receive their diplomas. This day marked the beginning of a new life for each person. Graduation '87 also marked the first time in many years that Brush High School seniors were the first graduates in Morgan County to receive their diplomas. The district moved the commencement exercises to Memorial Day weekend to accomodate more out-of-town visitors. This was a whole week earlier than usual.

Commencement exercises began at 10 a.m. Music was provided by the BHS Concert Band. They played not only the processional and recessional, but also the *Third Suite* by Jager, their prize-winning contest piece. The graduates were addressed by fellow classmates Bryan Schott, Lora Hull and Ann Hutchison. Each speaker gave his/her perspective on the past 13 years and what the future would hold for the class of '87. Special recognition was given to Gaylon Grippin as Valedictorian and Patricia Giauque as Salutatorian. Thirteen honor graduates were recognized as having at least a 3.5 GPA. Those students wore gold stoles and honor medallions. The preceding were all recognized by Dr. Ron Prascher.

Flowers provided by Park Keller, father of graduate Julianna Keller, as well as the diplomas, were presented by school board members Larry Giauque, father of Patricia; Jerry Hull, father of Lora; and Ken Hutchison, father of Ann. Class president Mike Wahlert, led the class in the ceremonial turning of the tassles. Each graduate then released a helium balloon in the class colors Electric Blue and Feather White.

As the class of '87 cleared the stadium, they began to contemplate their motto: "Nothing we do can change the past, but everything we do changes the future."





Winds kept everyone on their toes. Scott Chartier, Shelly Cumberlin, Jill Meisel and Derek Moser try to stay put together as they enter the stadium for graduation.

The Brush High School Band played during the graduation ceremony. Dark clouds and cold wind threatened to end the musical selection early.

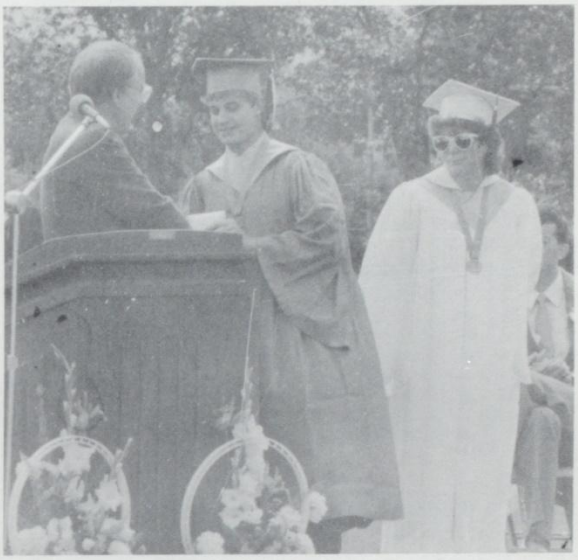


Copyright '87 sang two selections for Baccalaureate. Several members of the group are seniors.

Seniors chose as junior escorts David Walkup, Joan Radke, Michelle White and Chris Garcia, who wore the class colors Electric Blue and Feather White.

Dr. Prascher presents Gaylon Grippin and Patricia Giauque their Valedictorian and Salutatorian awards, respectively.







Junior Ushers were Teresa Foltz, Chad Cox, Corey Falligan, Kelly Schreiner, Virgil Griffith, Amy Tribbey, Tracy Wagers and Scott Hernandez.

Kelli Howison, an exchange student from New Zealand, also participated in graduation ceremonies. She and Chris Gittings wait in line to get their diplomas.



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Sit!

Could they do it? Could the class of '87 all sit down together at their Baccalaureate service? May 22, at 8 p.m. would be the final test. The seniors nervously lined up in the commons area, preparing to enter the gymnasium. Thoughts of sponsor Mr. Sumner criticizing the class the Friday practice before the week echoed in the graduates' minds.

The class entered to the sounds of beautiful music played by Jodi Stewart. An invocation was given by Rev. John Refsell of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The moment arrived, and the class of '87 went through with flying colors. They all sat down together!

Rev. Steve Beck of Trinity Baptist Church then addressed the class of "God's Tool Box." The sermon dealt with the essential things needed to survive in life.

Copyright '87 provided entertainment for the evening with vocal selections "Flying Free" and "Like an Eagle."

Rev. Beck also provided the benediction, wishing the class only the best. The seniors once again marched out as thoughts of the following day (graduation) crossed their minds. Once again, they wondered if they would all sit down together . . .



Graduating senior Jodi Stewart provided music for the processional and recessional during Baccalaureate.

Graduation was . . .

- ☐ **Great for parties**
- ☐ **A lot of fun**
- ☐ **Terrible**
- ☐ **Christmas in May**
- ☐ **Other**



Ninety-two seniors and one exchange student gathered for the annual group picture on Friday, May 22.

Graduation
Program

*Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance", *Elgar* ..... High School Band
*Invocation ..... Rev. John Refsell, Bethlehem Lutheran Church
"The Third Suite"-*by Robert Jager* ..... High School Band
Introduction of Speakers ..... Mr. Stephen Schiell
Commencement Addresses ..... Bryan Schott
Lora Hull
Ann Hutchison
Recognition of Board of Education ..... Mr. William Weatherill
Valedictorian and Salutatorian Awards ..... Dr. Ronald Prascher
Gaylon Grippin, *Valedictorian*
Patricia Giauque, *Salutatorian*
Presentation of Class ..... Dr. Ronald Prascher
Presentation of Diplomas ..... Board of Education
*Benediction ..... Rev. John Refsell
*Recessional ..... High School Band

Gold Stoles denote Honor Graduates
Honor Medallion for members with 3.5 and above grade average
Red Tassels denote Honor Society

**Audience Standing*

Class Motto

Nothing we do can change the past, but everything we do changes the future.

Class Colors

Electric Blue and Feather White

Class Flower

Rose

Baccalaureate
Order of Worship

Piano Selection ..... Jodi Stewart
*Processional ..... Jodi Stewart
*Invocation ..... Rev. John Refsell, Bethlehem Lutheran Church
*Hymn—"Be Thou My Vision" ..... Congregation

Be thou my vision, O Lord of my heart;
Naught be all else to me, save that thou art:
Thou my best thought, by day or by night,
Waking or sleeping, thy presence my light.

Be thou my wisdom, and thou my true word;
I ever with thee and thou with me, Lord:
Thou my great Father, I thy true son,
Thou in me dwelling, and I with thee one.

Riches I heed not, or man's empty praise,
Thou mine inheritance, now and always:
Thou and thou only, first in my heart,
High King of heaven, my treasure thou art.

High King of heaven, my victory won,
May I reach heaven's joys, O bright heav'n's Sun!
Heart of my own heart, whatever befall,
Still be my vision, O Ruler of all.
Amen.

Sermon—"God's Tool Box" ..... Rev. Steve Beck, Trinity Baptist Church
Vocal Selections—"Flying Free", *by Don Besig*; "Like an Eagle", *by Carl Strommen* ..... Copyright '87
*Benediction ..... Rev. Steve Beck
*Recessional ..... Jodi Stewart

**Congregation Standing*

The Choice Is Yours

Academics

Classes At BHS are . . .

- ☐ Interesting
- ☐ Boring
- ☐ Fun
- ☐ A good place to sleep
- ☐ A learning experience
- ☐ A strain on my social life
- ☐ Other

There are some things that are not a student's choice. These are the classes. Everyone is required to take them.

The class requirements for graduation are two semesters of science, four semesters of math, two semesters of P.E., one year of business including one semester of typing, and five semesters of social studies (three in the senior year). Through the Class of '87, English was required all semesters of the first three years and one semester the senior year. The exception to senior English is if a boy has eight or a girl has six vocational credits. In 1988, one extra English semester is required.

There are also some fun classes called electives: home ec., business classes, music, journalism, art, auto, and many others. With these classes, the choice is yours.



Some classes don't have to be all learning and no fun. Dana Moser is one of the many seniors who had a fun lesson in child raising (or egg raising) in her family living course. A twin herself, Dana parented twin eggs.



Studying in the counseling area has become a popular pastime for study hall students. Only Doug Seward, Steve Hall, and Sean Warner really know how much studying they got done here.

Major Subjects Required

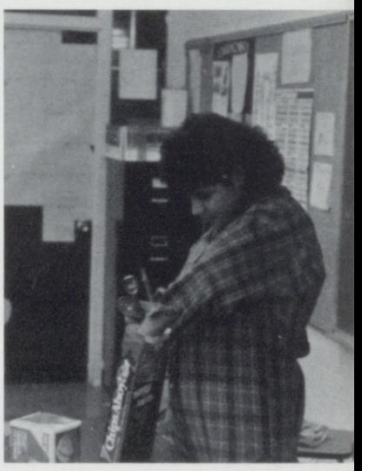
Classes, though many students don't realize it, are the main focus at any high school. Brush is fortunate to have a wide selection; but there are three major classes which are required for graduation. Two years of math are the most difficult for some people to meet. More English classes are required, four years in all. The exception is boys with eight or girls with six vocational credits before the senior year only had to take one semester their senior year. Social studies is probably the most varied of all requirements. Beginning this year, students were required to complete one semester of geography, one year of U.S. history, and one year of senior social studies including American government. Colleges today are demanding 4 years of English, math through trigonometry, and 3 years of social studies, depending on the school and field of study. Brush is lucky to have many enthusiastic teachers for these subjects. Even though these classes are not everyone's favorites, they are important because they teach knowledge that will be used for a lifetime.

Mrs. Lawrence's junior composition class gathers research materials from the library for their 8-page term paper.





A lecture from Social Studies instructor Larry Mills may be filled with some witty side comments.

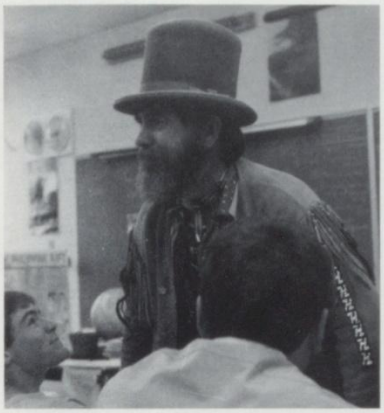


The class enjoyed Bambi Trujillo's demonstrative speech, especially eating the ice cream sandwiches.

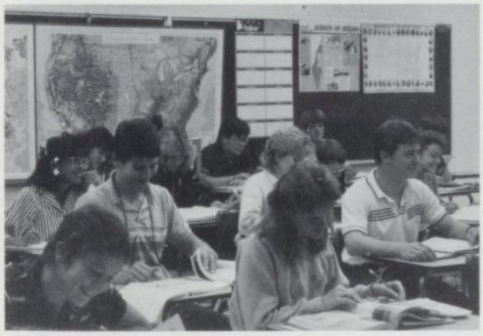


Holly Swinson is one of the sophomores and freshmen taking Mr. Meade's algebra class to complete the required credits for math.

Heath Becker dreams of days gone by while listening to Larry Helburg, alias 'Rattlesnake', talk to his U.S. History class.







Victor Martinez shows how hard he's thinking, along with the other students in Mr. Krob's English class.

Chris Gunnon, Sissy Gabriel and Lonnie Kane are members of the freshman class hard at work in world geography.

First Year Blues

As a student at Brush High School, there are certain minor requirements in order to graduate. The minor class requirements are as follows: Physical Education—one year; Typing—one year; Science—one year.

In P.E. there are several units one goes through in the course of the year. The favorite unit of most students is square dancing.

Annette Noel commented, "I wish we could square dance everyday." One also goes through units on basketball, volleyball and weightlifting.

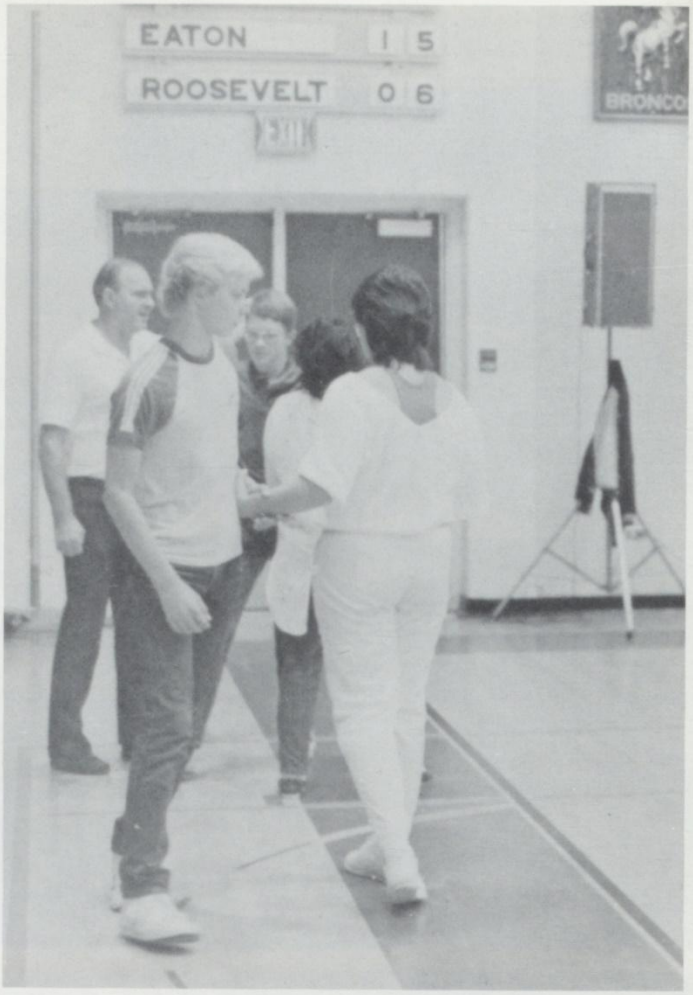
Renee Brady said, "Weight lifting is a lot of hard work, but it is fun."

Physical Science deals with an overview of all sciences. Much of the time is spent doing experiments with light rays and chemicals. Science is a hard class, but well worth the effort.

Typing is the final required class. At least half a year must be taken by freshmen. The class is a basic teaching of the keyboard.

I enjoyed:

- ☐ Square Dancing
- ☐ Typing
- ☐ Science Experiments
- ☐ Other



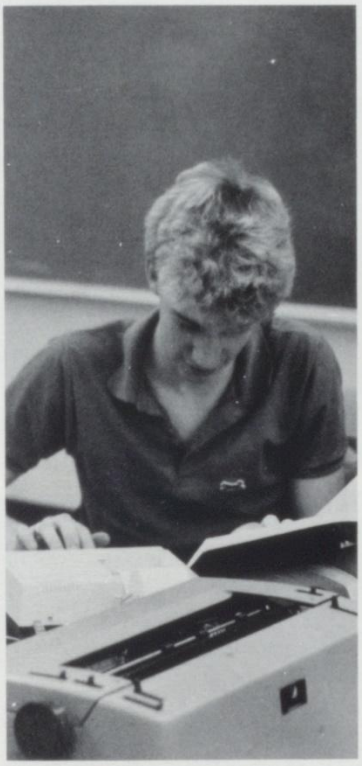
Brad Douglass twirls his partner round as Mr. Needens looks on. Square Dancing is one of the favorite units of P.E. Students.



Nancy Villarreal, Steve Griffith, Kurtis Trimback and Gina Guzman make a square. The square dancing unit lasts for a month. Most students enjoy the unit.



Mr. Miner helps students in one of the physical science classes. Freshman science deals mainly with an overview of all kinds of science. One of the favorite units is the elements.



Dale Holliday consults a manual while studying for a test. One business class, typing, is a required course for graduation and many people take the course their freshmen year.



Mr. Edson grades papers while students study. Science is offered nearly every hour of the day, keeping all the science teachers busy.

Vocational Classes Give Variety

Many BHS students find the school day more bearable with a vocational class on their schedule. Vocational classes not only enhance a student's day, but also provide a good basis and prepare them for life on their own.

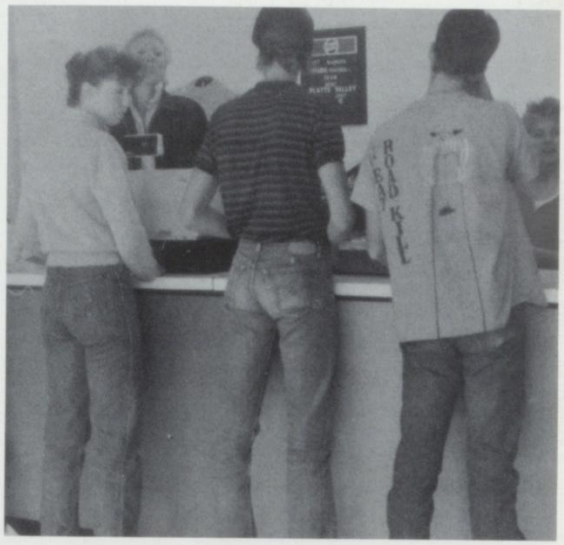
There is a wide variety of vocational classes ranging from auto mechanics and agriculture, to business, allied health, and electronics. Many of these classes are instructed at MCC; such as electronics, which gives the student a basis for a career in electronics. Allied health is also another course which prepares students for job entry skills into one of the several health occupations.

Mr. Annan teaches both welding and Ag. Ag teaches the students the basic fundamentals of crop and livestock management. Welding is a class designed to provide the student with techniques in both arc (electric welding) and oxyacetylene.

Auto mechanics is a class designed to give the student a basic knowledge of all working parts of the automobile. This class is taught by Mr. Craft.

There are many business classes including: business, office education, marketing, and distributive education. These classes were taught by Mrs. Holzworth, Mr. DeLeon, and student teacher Miss Lori Hauer.

Vocational classes enlighten and add spice to a student's life, while teaching them a very useful trade during their student life at BHS.

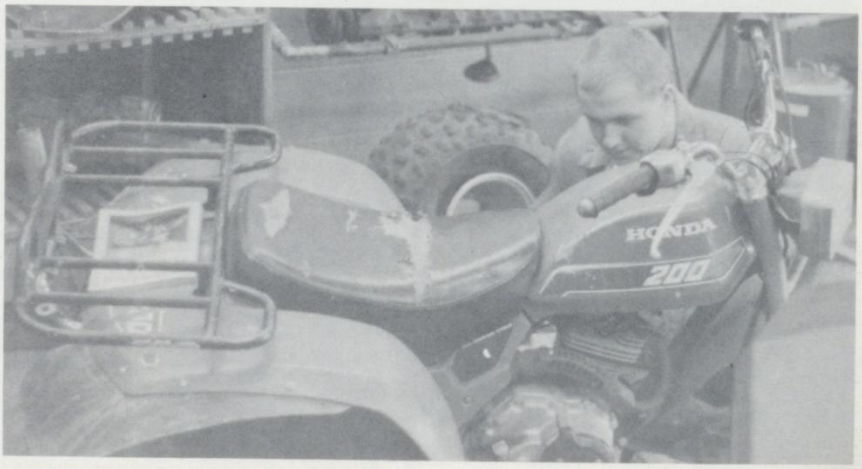




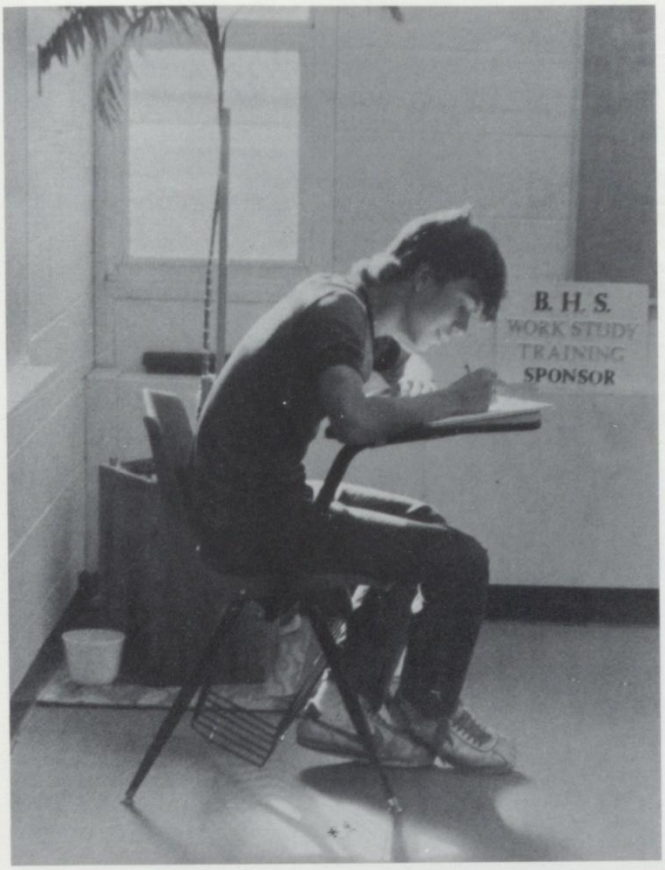
Several students spend some of their free time purchasing goods from the student store, which is run by the distributive education classes.

No, this is not an alien from outer space—it's Virgil Griffith working on a project in welding class.

Bill McDonald works intentively on a three-wheeler in Auto Mechanics.



Special Education Enhances Students



Special Education classes, WES (Work Experience and Study), the Perception and/or Communication class, and Emotional and Behavioral class are designed to meet the individual needs of each student. The students are encouraged to be positive in their work, to go for the goals set by their staffing, and fulfill their needs to the best of their ability.

WES, in which the students are placed in jobs commensurate with their abilities, includes training plans and supervisory visits by the instructor. In Perception and/or Communication class, each student is helped on an individualized basis as needed. Their classwork is designed to meet their individual needs.

These classes have fewer students in them, and that way the students get a more individualized program at BHS. Special classes such as these, help the students to understand their regular classes better and give them help with life beyond high school.

Eddie Reed uses the sunlight to brighten up his work, while in his work study class.



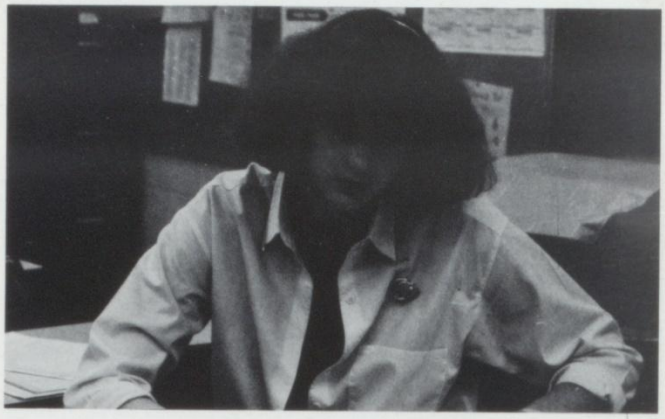
Michelle Guerrero's work leaves her hanging on the edge of her seat.

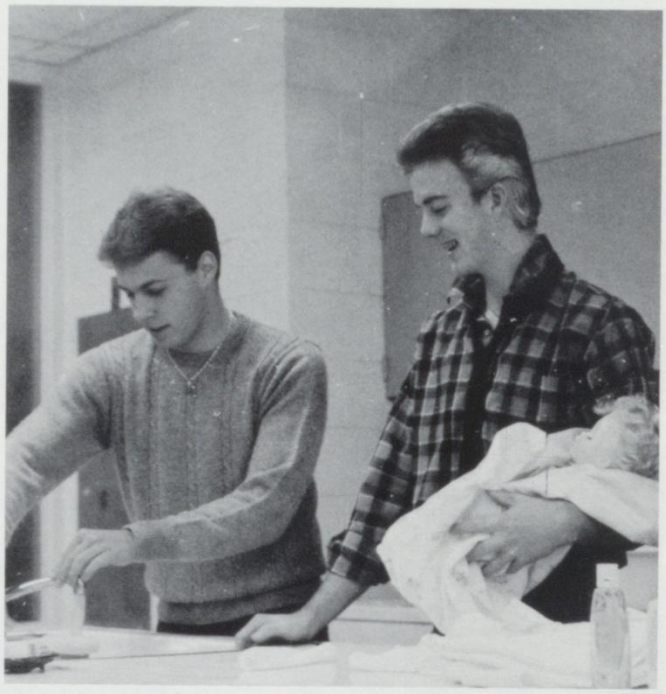


BHS Band director Judy Meisel spends many hours with the band to achieve perfection.

Electives End the Monotony

Everyone knows the feeling of being bored by the everyday routine of school, but thanks to electives, some of that monotony is broken. Journalism, art, music, home economics and industrial arts are all part of the areas students are allowed to choose from. There is a wide variety of subjects a person can choose from, including sewing, cooking, choir, drafting, band, crafts and agricultural classes. Many of these vocational classes help prepare a student for a career after they graduate. Music, art and journalism give people an opportunity to exhibit lots of talent. FHA, VICA, and FFA are national clubs—related to school classes. Electives are interesting classes which let students have fun and learn together.





Yearbook co-editor Ann Hutchinson checks a page for typing mistakes.

Tory Sumner and Doug Seward show off some "expert" parenting skills in the senior family living class.



Even on windy days, the BHS band, including drums and brass sections, perform to please their audiences.

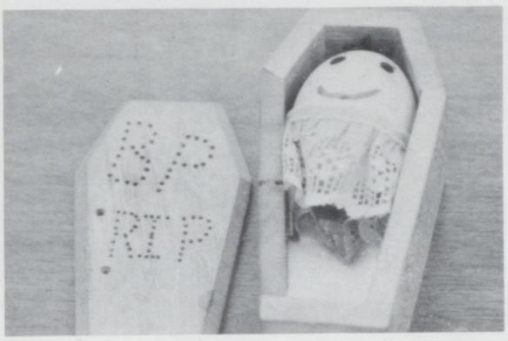
Darkroom manager, Scott Chartier, develops photographs for the journalism staff with apprentice, Greg Gotto.

Robby Ring and Peter Martinez sketch one of their projects for drafting, which teaches mechanical drawing skills.









Bert Pennell's baby daughter, Janelle, age one year, rests quietly in her hand-made crib for Family Living class.

Painting and drawing are some of the project choices art students Mindy Wilson and Pam Mace can work on.

The Choice Is Yours

Clubs

My favorite club at BHS is . . .

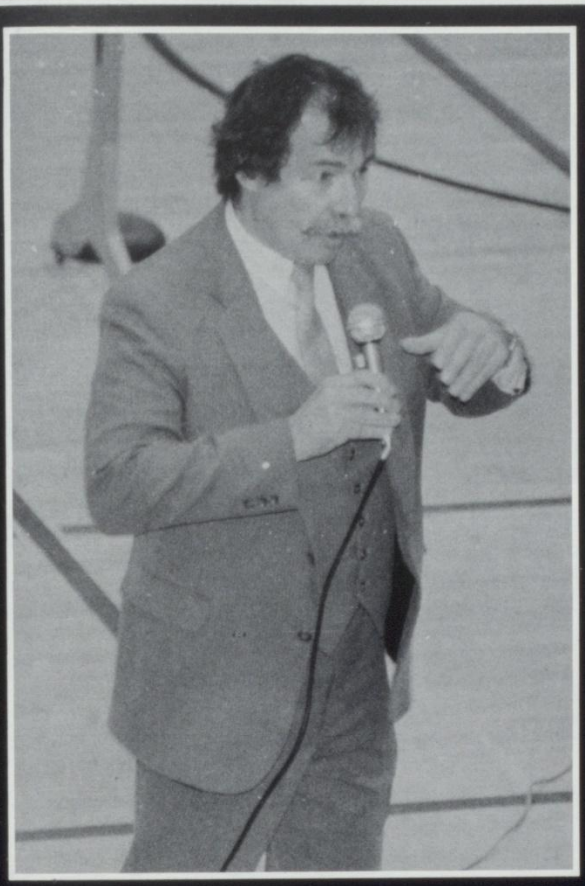
- ☐ DECA
- ☐ FFA
- ☐ FHA
- ☐ FORENSICS
- ☐ SADD
- ☐ Student Council
- ☐ Other

Joining clubs at BHS is your choice. The majority of students choose to belong to at least one club throughout the school year.

A big variety of clubs exists for the students to participate in. There are clubs for athletics, public speaking, student activities, and many others.

In some clubs, there is a requirement for a person to join. For example, to be in B-club, you have to letter in a sport. In the other clubs, anyone who is willing to be active in the group can join.

No matter what you do or what you like, there is a club at BHS for you if you choose to join.



Some clubs like to treat the school to guest speakers. The SADD club sponsored Bill Meehan who lectures on drunk driving all over the United States.



Money-making projects are very important to clubs at BHS. One of the most unique ones is the annual VICA car bash held every homecoming.

New Members, New Places Make a Good Year

Four qualities of a National Honor Society member are service, scholarship, leadership and citizenship. Each member is judged by his/her teachers on these qualities. Forty-one people held these qualities and become a part of the already large group.

Guided by Dr. Prascher and officers Ann Hutchison, president; Joan Radke, vice president; and Shelly Cumberlin, secretary; the group held a pizza party/movie at Dr. Prascher's home, went on a field trip to Denver and held an annual banquet.

While in Denver the group visited Coors Brewery and Channel 4. The final banquet included induction of new members, recognition of past members and installation of officers. Another highlight of the banquet was the presenting of booklets containing every person who had been a member of BHS Honor Society to each member. With over 200 people being at the banquet, it was a very popular event.

The members of Honor Society are the students who are involved in all sorts of events. Even though they had little time to share together, they had a Good Year with Honor Society.

New members: (Back) Katie Caughlan, Joe Hirschfeld, Lori Larsen, Travis McGee, Chris Mills, Kendra Garbin, Jerry Hodgson, Angie Schreiner, Jill Herr, Kevin Radke, Stephanie George, Chryrissa Windolph, Sandy Garcia, Tera Sumner, Chad Foltz, Joe Kendrick, Kathy Tisdale, Colleen Halpin, Chad Cox, Chris Garcia, Heath Becker, Kelly Schreiner, Amy Tribbey, Teresa Foltz, Nancy Stadler, Bobby Guzman, Leslie Tormohlen, Gaylon Grippen, Bryan Schott, Derek Moser, Deanne Weis, Jill Meisel, Dana Moser, Brenda Albert and Kim Wirth.







Jake Held, John Gunnon, Shawna Blake and Patricia Giauque dig into the pizza at Dr. Prascher's home. Many members attended and stayed to watch a movie.

Present Members: (Back) Leon McCauley, Rob Kauk, Steven VanAusdall, Jake Held, John Gunnon, Wes Bass, Robyn Hutchison, Bridget Lee, Shawna Blake, Travis Blake, Scott Hernandez, Brent Weatherill, Tim Moser, Ann Hutchison, Patricia Giauque, Mike Wahlert, Virgil Griffith, Julie Poulignot, Tara Marquardt, Sandy Caughlin, Lynne Tormohlen, Tracy Wagers, Brenda VanDonselaar, Joan Radke, Tracie Likely, Shelly Cumberlin, Kim Rhode, Cristy Krueger, Jodi Stewart, Beki Wacker, Kristie Mason, Marci Windsheimer, Kristen Garbin and Shawn Gabriel.





SADD, Clearing House Service-Oriented

Brush High School is privileged to have in its midst two special service clubs, SADD and Clearing House. SADD tries to influence other students against drinking and driving. Over the year, the club sold key chains and also held a special presentation at which time a nationally known SADD speaker came and spoke to the BHS student body. Clearing House has helped the handicapped students and people in the county. Over the year they have held some parties at the holidays for the local handicapped.

SADD: Back row: Lori Larson, Chris Everingim, Kathy Tisdale, Tara Sumner, Hileigh Friehauf, Robyn Hutchison, Ann Hutchison, Brenda VanDonselaar, Sponsor Miss Liz Bitzer. Middle row: Kristi Shreiner, Stephanie George, Katie Caughlan, Marci Windschiemer, Colleen Halpin, Nancy Villarreal, Tracy Wagers. Bottom row: Randy Russell, Rachel Galvin, Kristie Hanson, Sandy Garcia, Kristen Garbin.

Kristen Garbin, Tracy Wagers, Miss Bitzer, and Brenda VanDonselaar were SADD officers.

Clearing House officers were Bridget Lee, Darrin Wetzbarger, Deanne Weiss, Jeanette Rasmussen, and Sponsor was Mr. McGee.

Clearing House: Back row: Mike Hollenbeck, Justin Stadler, Bob Johnson, Annette Carlson, Yolanda Laso, Renae Brady. Bottom row: Bridget Lee, Darrin Wetzbarger, Deanne Weiss, Jeanette Rasmussen, and Sponsor Mr. McGee.





Cheerleaders J-A-M to Their New Cheers

What do cheerleaders do? Cheerleaders motivate a crowd, cheer the team on towards victory, and have a fun time in the process.

This summer the BHS cheerleaders went to a UCA (Universal Cheerleaders Association) Camp for a week in Ft. Collins at Colorado State University. The cheerleaders learned a lot of cheers and some more pyramids (two people deep). They also learned some dance routines, which were banned last year, for pep rallies.

The new sponsors were Peggy Sheldon and Robyn McBee. Mrs. McBee's daughter, Ali, was the cheerleaders' mascot. The head cheerleader for volleyball, football, and basketball was Stacie Dardanes, although she resigned during basketball. Anissa Guzman was the head cheerleader for wrestling. For fund raisers they sold tickets for a cake raffle and they made corsages for the football players' parents. They gave the football and volleyball players cakes at the pep rally downtown for Homecoming.

Anissa Guzman said that she thought the cheerleaders were a lot better than last year, especially with the help that Robyn McBee had given them.



The basketball cheerleaders from left to right: Stacie Dardanes, Lisa Rhodes, and Colleen Halpin. Center: Shawna Armstrong.



No, you're not seeing in 3-D, it's the wrestling cheerleaders—Anissa Guzman, Julianna Keller, and Tammy Lanphear.



The fall cheerleaders for 1986-87 school year: Shawna Armstrong, Stacie Dardanes, Tammy Lanphear, Mindy Wirth, Colleen Halpin, and Julianna Keller.



Endless hours are spent by BHS cheerleaders in making spirit posters. Here, Colleen Halpin spends a late afternoon creating one.



The fall cheerleaders are like the mailman, delivering their "cheer" through snow, sleet, hail or rain; they always come through.

May sound easy, but music is

HARD WORK!

One walks by Room 100, hearing the sound of beautiful music, ranging from Bach to Mozart to AC/DC. He can be sure he is at the music room! What lies behind those doors can be summed up in two words: HARD WORK!

Brush High School offers music classes for almost every type of taste. Each group has its own unique set of qualities and each works to become its very best.

The marching band played at every home football game, several basketball games, pep rallies and two competitions. They received first at the Colorado Band Masters Association Regional Contest. The Drum Majors received an outstanding award for special corps.

The concert band held three concerts and participated in the state competition in Sterling. They received a superior rating. One of the more interesting concerts was the Music in Our Schools Month (MIOSM) Concert.

Outstanding members of the band included 21 students playing in the league concert at Windsor. Five of the 21 held first chair positions. Marci Windschimer, Joan Radke and Jill Meisel each held seats in the CSU Honor Band. The "Grand-Daddy of them All", All State Band, was held in Fort Collins with Marci Windschelmer holding a seat and Jill Meisel being named alternate.

Copyright '87 sang at the Cavalcade of Music in May in Colorado Springs and won its division. At the same time, the Jazz Band played at both the Mile High Jazz Contest and the Skyline contest.

A lot of work goes into these groups. Each person gives his own addition to the group, sharing the sounds of music. And the beat goes on, as does the work . . . all the HARD WORK!





The Marching band, which performs at many home events, also travels to such competitions as the CBA contest, when they qualify regionally.

Flag Girls: Michelle Renken, Deanne Weiss, Trish Giauque, Jeanette Rasmussen, Anissa Guzman and Jill Meisel.

1987 Band Council: (Back) Lynne Tormohlen, Kristie Mason, Brenda Van Donselaar, Jill Meisel, Marci Windsheimer. (Front) Randy Russell and Kevin Van Donselaar.

Copyright '87 filled the year singing songs for various community groups. The '30's, '40's, '50's, '60's, '80's and Madrigals were depicted in their repertoire.

Drum Majors: Lora Hull and Shelly Cumberlin enjoyed their year, winning the Outstanding Drum Majors Award at the regional contest.









The 1987 Jazz Band was very active. Here they perform for the Brush Music Club at the Methodist Church.

Cumberlin Elected State Secretary

This year the Brush High School DECA chapter had a lot to cheer about. Not only did they have a large number of qualifiers for the annual state leadership conference at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, this was the first year that the chapter brought home awards. Bryan Schott placed fourth overall in the Finance and Credit competency based event (a first ever for Brush) and Shelly Cumberlin was elected to serve as the state secretary for the coming year. She attended the national in New Orleans, Louisiana, in May, as a voting delegate.

For the annual projects the club sponsors, they once again put on the Tiny Tot Christmas Shop downtown and a new activity was sponsored: living mannequins downtown during the Christmas season.

The only fund raiser held this year was the selling of Tom-Wat merchandise which was used in conjunction with the salesmanship unit taught in the classroom counterpart of the club.



DECA II: (seated) Chris Gittings, Paula Eklund, Shelly Cumberlin. (standing) Scott Chartier, Sandy Caughlan, Dana Moser, Sarah Baum, Bryan Schott, Jason Mull, Tonya Markham, Leslie Tormohlen, Leslie Bourquin, Lisa Bolling, and Pam Mace.



DECA I: (seated) Joann Bailey, David Walkup, Stacie Dardanes, Jolie Larsen. (standing) Crissy Watts, Donna Patten, Lisa Reyes, Shannon Trujillo, Kris Grandy and Scott Hernandez.



DECA members all wait in anticipation to see what gift will be opened next at the annual Christmas party.

Mr. Kruetzer gives a dramatic pause before ripping the paper off of his gift.





Sandy Caughlan poses as a live mannequin in a downtown window.

Brush Dramatics Sets New Stage Standards

The Brush High School Drama Club had another successful year in play productions under the watchful eye of sponsors Joanne Carl and newcomer Mr. Andrew Meade. They produced the fall play "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder and in the spring they put on a play that directly involved the audience: "You, the Jury". Both of these were big hits for the Brush drama club.

The fundraisers were the proceeds from the play, admission prices. As a reward for the hard hours they spent on play production, they attended the Boulder Dinner Playhouse with the Forensics club and saw a production of the famous musical "Cabaret."



Leon McCauley And T. J. Shurigar Work On Their Project For The Spring play.



1986-87 DRAMA/CLUB: (Front) Mike Suko, Shelly Cumberlin, Marci Windsheimer, Larry Lake, Katie Caughlan, Robin Artery, Deanne Weiss. (Middle) Angie Paulsen, Stephanie Larsen, Shawn Gabriel, Lori Larsen, Justin Stadler, Mike Hollenbeck, Robert Pennington, Hileigh Friehauf. (Back) Ms. Carl, Mrs. Perry, Mr. Meade, T. J. Shurigar, and Leon McCauley.



1986-87 Club Officers were: Vice-President—Tracy Wagers, President—Bryan Schott, and Secretary—Shelly Cumberlin.

Although it looks like some innocent clowning for the camera, designated observer Mike Suko is really trying to mug competitor Shelly Cumberlin at the UNC meet.



Brush Forensics Crowns Two District Champions

Brush High School Forensics team had the best year in their history, placing four students in finals at various meets.

The pace for the year was set by club president Bryan Schott. Bryan placed first in two meets this year, Niwot and Greeley Central, and captured the District 7 Humorous Interpretation championship, qualifying him for his third straight trip to the state forensics tournament. Although he did not qualify for final competition at state, he put the capper on his impressive career by making it all the way to semi-finals at the national qualifying tournament. When asked to sum up his forensics career at Brush, Bryan said: "I felt that it was a very good experience. I made some friends through friendly competition that I will have for the rest of my life. I'm going to miss the thrill of getting up at four in the morning to compete, though."

Tracy Wagers had a strong showing this year in her first year of Extemperaneous Speaking competition. She qualified for final competition at the Greeley Central speech meet, placing sixth. She got a "one" rating in at least one round at every meet, and ended up second alternate to the state forensics tournament at Doherty High School in Colorado Springs.

Tera Sumner qualified for final competition at the UNC speech meet, placing seventh, and she ended up sixth alternate to the state tournament in Extemperaneous Speaking. This was also Tera's first year of competition in this event.

It seemed like the year of the newcomer at BHS. Katie Caughlan came out of freshman oblivion to capture the District 7 Poetry Interpretation championship, thereby qualifying her for state competition. A pretty impressive feat for a freshman.

Club activities included the yearly ritual of selling candy-grams, attending speech meets and a trip with Drama Club to the Boulder Dinner Playhouse to see "Cabaret."



FBLA State Qualifiers and their sponsor attended state contests in Colorado Springs: Sponsor Mrs. Charlene Holzworth, Scott Chartier, Deanne Weiss, and Patti Phillips. Chartier and Weiss placed fourth in state in Entrepreneurship II.

FBLA club officers Paul Acosta, Chad Cox, Sponsor Delbert DeLeon, Rebecca Wacker, and Judy Poulignot.

Enjoying its annual spring banquet in late April were 17 members of the local chapter. They honored hosts of on-the-job training.

FBLA Boasts Three State Qualifiers



FBLA started out the year with their traditional banana split party as a membership drive. The party, billed as a BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana), encouraged the school to join the club in an ice cream social gathering.

In October, FBLA had a fall leadership contest for officers.

Their major fund-raiser, selling catolog items, occurred in December. After that the students had enough to go on a field trip to Denver to visit Channel 4 and the State Capitol.

FBLA hosted the local competitions here at the high school to qualify students for districts. Then they went to regional competitions in Sterling. April 11-13, the three state qualifiers went to state conference in Colorado Springs.

For those considering the benefits of FBLA, Sponsor Mrs. Charlene Holzworth said, "Students join FBLA to get an early start in the business world, and to develop leadership in business."



Members: (Back) Randy Russell, Doug Seward, Mike Torrez, Sean Warner, Mike Doane, Tory Sumner, Jason Mull, Shawn Baker, Vicky Grotteland, Stephanie Grippin, Dale Holliday. (Front) Dana Moser, Paula Ekland, Rachel Galvin, Michelle Heagney, April Allen, Dawn Baker, Pam Mace, Brenda Law, and Michelle Guerrero.





FHA Officers: Secretary Dana Moser, Committee Chairperson Brenda Law, President Vicky Grotteland, Committee Chairperson Pam Mace, Committee Chairperson Michelle Heagney. Not Pictured: Dawn Baker, Vice President and Stephanie Grippen, Treasurer.

FHA: A Busy Club

During the course of the year, FHA held many activities that not only benefitted the club, but also members of the community. This year the club, led by Vicky Grotteland, had many activities. The club traveled to Denver, held pizza parties, and attended athletic activities.

The club held their annual Thanksgiving dinner for the people at Sunset Manor. This tradition is very important to the people. It gives them a chance to get out, have a nice dinner, meet new people, and have a great time.

FHA was well represented at the state conference in Denver. Seven members attended the conference at the Mariott Hotel. The week was full of workshops, dinners and just plain fun.

No wonder this club's members never get bored with all their activities; they don't have time!

FFA Prospers with Activity

FFA, Future Farmers of America, prospered through the year with outstanding students like Beki Wacker. Beki Wacker was not only President of BHS's FFA, she served as secretary of the Northeast District Future Farmers of America.

Throughout the year, FFA participated in several activities that earned them funding and made them known in the community, such as the selling of Blue & Gold sausage in February and March.

National FFA week was celebrated February 16th through the 21st. National FFA week is to promote FFA activities to the community and other students. Activities throughout this week, like a pizza party, going to the state capitol, and the annual "Tractor Day" at school highlighted their week.

FFA's banquet took place on April 22. Many awards were given to the members who performed outstandingly well this year in FFA. Next year's officers were announced also: Virgil Griffith—President, Bruce Mortenson—Vice-President, Chyrissa Windolph—Secretary, Pat Walters—Treasurer, Joe Kendrick—Reporter, and Chad Griffith—Sentinel.

As a banquet is the last activity of a club's year, this ended another successful year for FFA.

FFA officers: (Top) Brent Davis—Sentinel, Wes Bass—Vice-President, Virgil Griffith—Secretary, Mr. Bill Annan—FFA Advisor (Bottom) Bruce Mortenson—Treasurer, Beki Wacker—President, and Pat Walters—Reporter.





FFA members of the 1986-87 school year: (Top) Russell Hergenreter, Brian Pabst, Lance Endsley, Glen Segelke, Rich Florian, Joe Hirschfield (Middle) Chyrissa Windolph, Laura Hoder, Denise Vondy, Kristen Bruce, Dawn Vondy, Pam Greener, (Bottom) Mary Bass, Steve Griffith, James Grandy, and Joe Kendrick.



Hungrily waiting, Steve Griffith and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith, talk with James Grandy and some other guests before the FFA banquet starts.

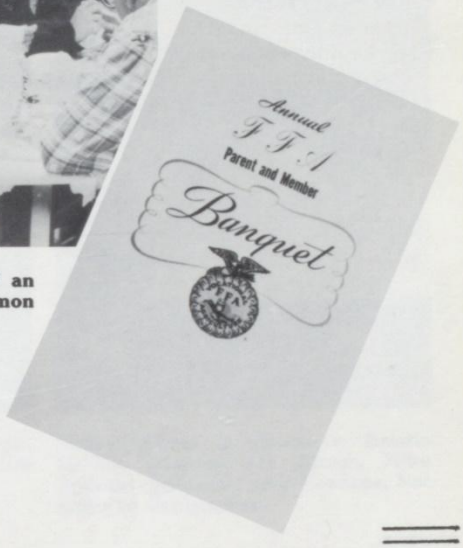
Conversation is enjoyed by Mr. Sid Hoder, Laura Hoder, and Denise Vondy during the banquet.



Beki Wacker, President of FFA, gives a welcome speech to everyone attending the FFA banquet.



A formally printed program of an annual club banquet is a common momento of the event.



New Activities, New Sponsor

Club Finds Fun

Trying new activities and working with a new sponsor gave the Foreign Language Club a fun-filled year. Mrs. Wilma Perry, the new foreign language teacher, served as club sponsor. Assisting her were the officers: President—Kristie Mason, Vice President—Robin Artery, Treasurer—Julie Poulignot, and Secretary—Tera Sumner.

The club's first and most successful activity was a Halloween dance and costume party. Marci Windsheimer kept everyone dancing with fast tunes.

Other activities for the club included having secret pals, selling candy grams at Christmas, and planning a dance with the Math and Science Club. Unfortunately, the dance was cancelled because of a very bad snowstorm.

The Foreign Language Club also participated in the new Club Member of the Month program. Each member receiving this award was also given a button from the club as a thank-you for all of their hard work.

Making choices was a part of the Foreign Language Club's year. They made a choice to try new things and truly had a great year.



Foreign Language Club members: Mrs. Perry, sponsor, Julie Poulignot, Sissy Gabriel, Jody Jones, Evelyn Turner, Tera Sumner, Kristie Mason, Marci Windsheimer, Shawn Gabriel, Jolie Larson, T. J. Shurigar, Angie Schreiner, Robert Pennington, Nancy Stadler, Laura McCaully, and Brian Daugherty.



Junior Virgil Griffith tries to break a pinata that was made in Spanish class.

B-Club Members Take Charge

An active year for B-Club members, the year started out with the annual Homecoming raffle for the game football and volleyball. The day before the homecoming festivities, members of B-Club performed the dreaded submarine skit. They performed this on Freshman, Angie Paulson, who got drenched by Senior Bill McDonald.

B-Club officers were President—Mike Wahlert, Vice-President—Kristie Mason, and Secretary/Treasurer—Bridget Lee. B-Club's sponsors for the '86-87 year were Coaches Leroy Needens and Liz Bitzer.

B-Club took part in passing out the sports activity posters to area merchants. To finish off the year, the club had a barbeque and went bowling to add to an eventful B-Club year. They also honored graduating members with a cake reception in May.



Underclassmen and juniors in B-Club: (Back) Heath Becker, Chad Foltz, John Gunnon, Scott Guzman (Front) James Grandy, Mike Coughlin, Mike Gutierrez, Michelle White, Nancy Stadler, Jake Held, Teresa Foltz.



Seniors (Back Row, from left) Tonya Markham, Tracie Likely, Gina Lee, Bridget Lee, Ann Hutchison, Brenda Albert, Patricia Giauque, Kristie Mason (Front) Bill McDonald, Bob Guzman, Mike Wahlert, Mike Torrez.



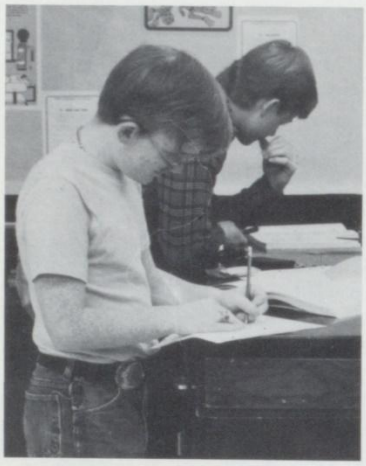
Club Officers & Sponsors: Kristie Mason, Sponsor Liz Bitzer, Mike Wahlert, Sponsor Leroy Needens. Not pictured, Bridget Lee.

Math and Science Holds Bi-County

The '86-'87 Math and Science Club sponsored a variety of activities. On February 27, Math and Science Club, along with Foreign Language Club, sponsored a dance. Only members and their in-school dates could attend. Also on March 5, they provided a speaker, Dr. Albert Bartett, who spoke about the forgotten fundamentals of the energy crisis. Furthermore, they sponsored the Annual Bi-County Science Fair on March 16-17th. Also, several club field trips were planned on different occasions.



The Math and Science Club officers were: President, Derek Moser; Vice President, Steven VanAusdall; Secretary, Greg Gotto; and Treasurer, Tera Sumner.



Members Shawn Gabriel and Gaylon Grippin work hard on a physics lab.

Not Pictured: Troy Basnett, Patricia Giauque, Gaylon Grippin, Derek Moser, Jodi Stewart, Jolie Larsen, Joan Radke, Steven VanAusdall, Brenda VanDoselaar, Marci Windsheimer, Andy Borchert, Bernie Reed, Greg Gotto, Tom Rodriquez, Tera Sumner, Lynne Tormohlen, Brian Daugherty, Jerry Ford, Lori Larsen, Kevin VanDosselaar, and Sponsor Don Gabriel.



The Club members are: (Front) Kristi Hansen, Dawn Gabriel, Katie Caughlan, Kevin Carlson, James Grandy. (Second row) Lana McCauley, Travis McGee, Chris Mills, Robert Pennington. (Third row) Tim Moser, Jason Meisel, Randy Edelen. (Fourth row) Mike Suko, Tracy Wagers, Nancy Stadler, Laura McCauley, Mike Gonzales. (Back) Kristie Mason, Shelly Cumberlin, Leon McCauley, Dwayne Schultz, Justin Stadler, Shawn Gabriel, and sponsor David Miner.

1986-1987 VICA: Rob Lake, Bert Pennell, Jeff Moreland, Greg Foiles, Eric Jones, Craig Haskin and Sponsor Mr. Chris Craft.



VICA Perfects Skills

VICA had a very successful year under the leadership of Chris Craft, auto mechanics teacher. As fund-raisers, the club held the annual VICA car bash at the homecoming football game where participants were able to live out their fantasies by taking a sledgehammer to a car. They also raffled off a hog during the winter months.

The annual competition held at NJC was a learning experience for the club, although results were unavailable.

When asked how he liked VICA, one member, Bert Pennell, said, "It's great. I enjoy the club, and you get to refine your skills and prepare for a vocation at the same time."



1986-87 Archery Club: Fernando Soto, Freddie Espinoza, Troy Basnett, Jerry Martinez, Chris Wesse, Andy Muth, Travis McGee and Mr. Sumner.

Archery Targets on Activity

Archery is one of the most obscure clubs at BHS. They stay out of the limelight and one doesn't hear much about them, but one shouldn't be fooled.

This is also one of the most active and demanding clubs BHS sponors. When it is nice outside, the club will be outside shooting at targets, but when the weather turns bad, they spend their time inside making arrows and targets under the watchful eye of club sponsor Terrell Sumner.

The club sponsors archery shoot-offs between students and faculty and among community members.

So before one writes them off as a non-active club, take another look!

Leadership Honed by Council Activities

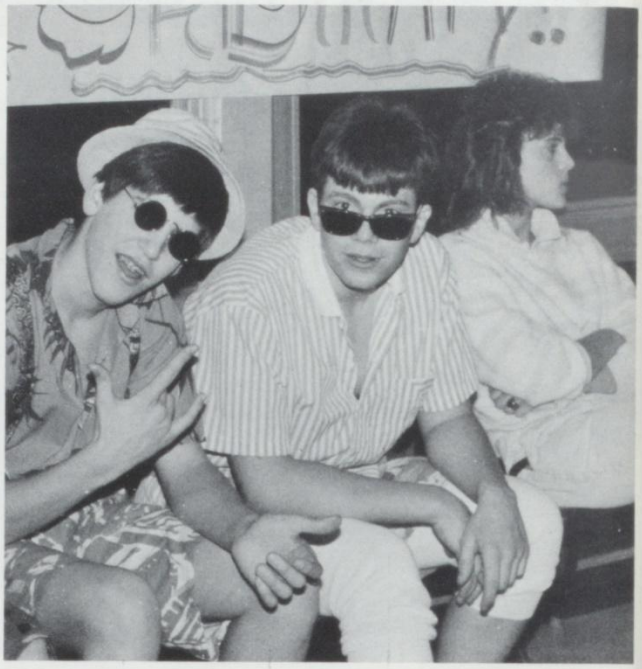
The school system in America teaches young people information they need to know for life on their own. In the same way, sports can teach fair play, honesty and friendship. Extra-curricular activities give students the opportunity to hone their talents.

The student government organization, Student Council, teaches leadership, responsibility and planning. Brush's advisors are Mrs. Claire Lawrence and Mr. Greg Krob. The group is also led by student body officers elected every April. Officers for the 1986-87 school year were Patricia Giauque, president; Ann Hutchison, vice-president; Chris Garcia, treasurer and Robyn Hutchison, secretary. The council is made up of representatives from each first hour class and students who petition in. All of these students work together to make the projects work.

Student Council at Brush High School is involved in many school and community activities from canned food drives to keeping the school grounds clean. Every year Student Council runs the homecoming spirit week activities at noon and sponsors several dances. Brush's council actively participates in the League Student Council. This year the group began running a weekly cookie break on Wednesdays between second and third periods. Brush's Student Council provides a strong leadership environment in our school while benefitting everyone who comes in contact with them.

Student Council officers and advisors: (front) Robyn Hutchison, Patricia Giauque, Ann Hutchison; (back) Mr. Greg Krob, Chris Garcia, Mrs. Claire Lawrence

Junior and Sophomore representatives: (front) Brenda VanDonselaar, Marci Windsheimer, John Gunnon, Heath Becker; (back) Colleen Halpin, Tracy Wagers, Joan Radke



Chris Gunnon and Kevin Radke demonstrate how Brush students are "anything but ordinary" at the dance before spring break.







Mr. Krob's door was one of the winners in the door decorating contest sponsored by Student Council at Christmas time.

Senior and freshman representatives: (front) Barbara DeLa-Fuente, Kristie Mason, Tracie Likely, Bridget Lee, Jeri Hodgson; (back) Mike Wahlert, Mike Torrez, Derek Moser, Mike Hollenbeck, Kevin VanDonselaar, Chris Mills, Chris Gunnon. Not pictured: Lora Hull, Gina Lee, Dorothy Tavenner.







Brent Davis, Lisa Rhodes, Mark Ocker, Kristen Bruce and Travis Blake live it up at a Student Council dance.

Lance Bellis, Bill McDonald, Terry Blake and Chris Marez sleep under the power of a hypnotist at a Student Council-sponsored assembly.

The Choice Is Yours

People

Who's the best in the school?

- ☐ Seniors
- ☐ Juniors
- ☐ Sophomores
- ☐ Freshmen
- ☐ Faculty
- ☐ Administration
- ☐ Other





Teachers and faculty are important people in the school, too. Mr. Delbert DeLeon, a business teacher, is one of these important people.

Here at BHS, we have a variety of people. It is each person's choice to be the type of person they want to be. Our school has the reputation of having only the greatest students and faculty around. Once again this year, that was true.

In this section, you will get the chance to look back at all those wonderful faces that made 1986-87 a special year for everyone. With each picture will come a memory, whether it's of the teacher that gives tons of homework every Friday or your best friend that got caught T.P.ing the hallway with you.

Whatever the memory, the people section of the yearbook is always fun to look at. In ten years, you will probably look back and laugh, but you will always have that choice with the help of your yearbook!



"Left hand blue." These crazy seniors show everyone at the senior Christmas party how to play Twister; Doug Seward, Lora Hull, Kirk Weimer, Sean Warner, Patricia Giauque, and Kristie Mason were some of the crazies that joined in the fun.

Senior Key

B-Club; BB-Basketball; B.St.-Boy's State; P. Band-Pep Band; Stg. Band-Stage Band; Mch. Band-Marching Band; H. Band-Honor Band; Con. Choir-Concert Choir; Sel. Choir-Select Choir; Cl. House-Clearing House; FB-Football; For.-Forensics; FFA-Future Farmers of America; FHA-Future Homemakers of America; FBLA-Future Business Leaders of America; G. St.-Girl's State; Jr. Hon. Soc.-Junior Honor Society; IRC-International Relations Club; J-Staff-Journalism Staff; M&S Club-Math & Science Club; NJC M&S Cont.-Math & Science Contest; F. Pl.-Fall Play; Spr. Pl.-Spring Play; Q&S-Quill & Scroll; St. Coun.-Student Council; Sp. Meet-Speech Meet; Sr. St. Comm.-Senior Steering Committee; Sum. Wkshp.-Summer Workshop; Thes.-Thespians; St. Mon.-Student of the Month; Tr.-Track; VICA-Vocational Industry Clubs of America; VB-Volleyball; WR-Wrestling; DECA-Distributive Education Clubs of America; Bs. B.-Baseball; Leag. Sp. Fest.-League Speech Festival; TNB-Top of the Nation Band; Hom. Q. Cand.-Homecoming Queen Candidate; Hom. K. Cand.-Homecoming King Candidate; Prom Jr. Att.-Prom Junior Attendant; Grad. Es.-Graduation Escort; Grad. U.-Graduation Usher; Sci. Fair-Science Fair; St. Sci. Fair-State Science Fair; Band C.-Band Council; Solo Ens.-Solo Ensemble; Treas.-Treasurer; Mas. Aw.-Masonic Award; K. Bowl-Knowledge Bowl; FG-Flag Girl; V. Cheer-Varsity Cheerleader; HOSA-Health Occupational Students of America; Cl. O.-Class Officer; SnB. Cand.-Snowball Candidate; SnB. Att.-Snowball Attendant; Arc.-Archery; Cir. Mang.-Circulation Manager; Jr. Prom Att.-Junior Prom Attendant; Dr. Cl.-Drama Club.



The class officers for the 1986-1987 year included Shelly Cumberlin as Secretary, Paula Eklund as Treasurer, Mike Wahlert as President, and Tory Sumner as Vice President. Senior sponsors were Amy Ely and not pictured, Terrell Sumner.



Kristie Mason takes a break from her "stats" work during halftime of the boys basketball game.



Kirk Weimer participated in the cheerleaders' chugging contest which turned out to be pop from baby bottles.

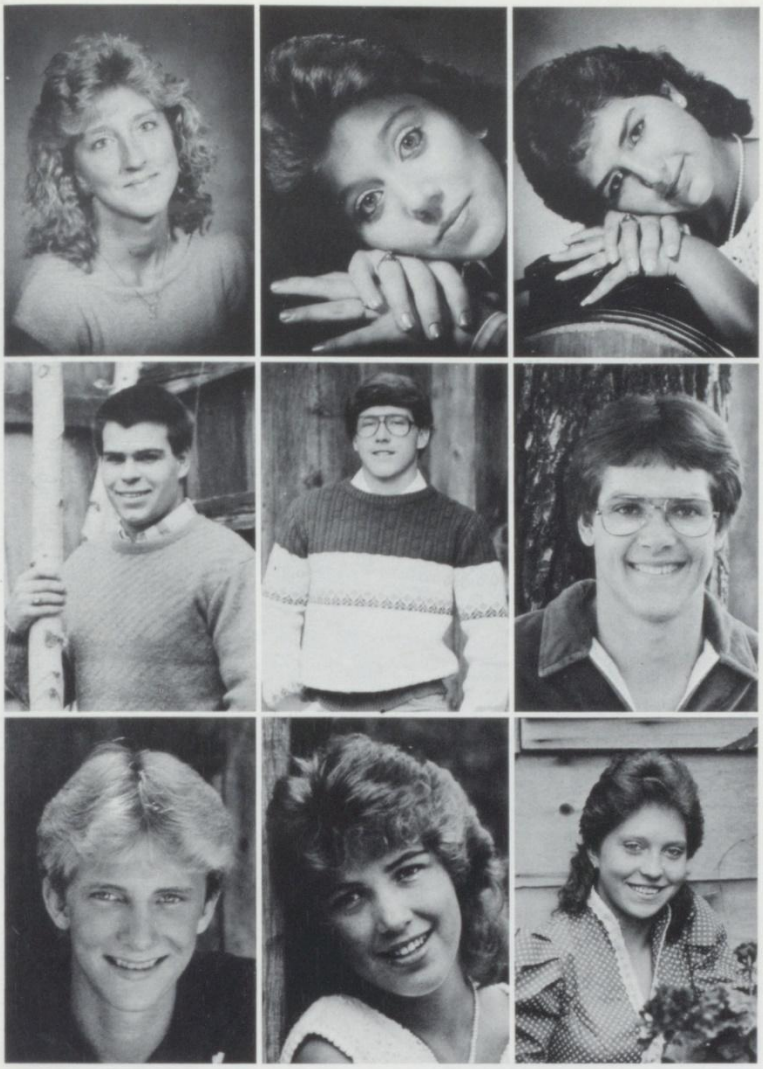


Michael Torrez, Doug Seward, and Lora Hull spent a majority of their time in the commons after visiting the school store.

Decisions! Decisions!

The Senior class selected class officers that include Mike Wahlert as President, Tory Sumner as Vice President, Shelly Cumberlin as Secretary and Paula Eklund as Treasurer. The Senior Steering Committee included Doug Seward, Michael Torrez, and Lora Hull. These people were actively involved in Senior functions such as, the planning of the Senior float, selecting class colors, Electric Blue and Feather White, and selecting announcements.

Each Senior was required to decide upon three Social Studies classes, which included either American Government, Current Issues, Family Living, Sociology, Anthropology, or Political History.



Brenda Albert
BB 1,2; Tr. 1,2,3,4; VB 1,2; VB Stat. 3,4; B-Club 2,3,4; FBLA 4; F. Lan. C. 1,2; J-Staff 4; St. Coun. 2; Grad. Es. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Band 1,2

Shawn Baker
BB 1; FB 1,2,4; WR 1,2,3; VICA 3-Dist. Sec.

Wesley Bass
Tr. 1,2; WR 1,2,3,4; B-Club 2; Grad U. 3; FFA 1,2,3-Dist. Rep., 4 VP

Stacey Albert
BB 1,2; VB 1; Sp. Cl. 2

Troy Basnett
BB Mgr. 2,3; FB Mgr. 1; Tr. 2,3; Arc. 2,3,4; M&S Club 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Fall Pl. 2,3,4; Spr. Pl. 2,3,4

Sarah Baum
BB Mgr. 3; DECA 4

Dawn Baker
VB 1; FHA 4-VP; Band 2,3

Donn Bass
WR 1,2; Arc. 1,2

Billie Bedford
BB 1; Tr. 1; VB 1; FBLA 4; St. Coun. 1; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Sum: Wkshp. 1

Kim Wirth purchases her senior announcements from Dave Samples of Lasting Images. For the first time in years seniors were given a choice of companies to buy announcements from.



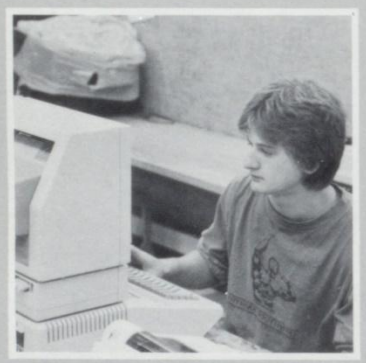


Helping to guide the seniors this year were three of their own. The steering committee, comprised of Doug Seward, Lora Hull and Michael Torrez, helped choose the class of '87's colors, announcements, motto and flower.

Behind Bars

On January 9, the senior class toured the detention center during first and second hour. They went to the new center on buses and once they got there, they split up into groups. Each group had a leader who showed them around. They were able to see the rooms where the inmates will be staying. They were explained the process that the inmates have to go through when they first get there.

They were also explained the security system and how it works. The inmates have a point system they follow. They get so many points for doing certain things. They use their points to get certain privileges. Some of the privileges are watching television and playing video games. Seniors were able to learn just what it would be like to live under a private detention program.



Bert Pennell spends a lot of his time in the computer lab working for Mr. Bever.



Terry Blake
DECA 3; State Ind. Arts Fair 2,3

Sandy Caughlan
Tr. 1,2,3,4; VB 1; WR 3,4 Stats; B-Club 3,4; DECA 3,4, Dist. Pub. Direct., State Con.; FHA State Con. 4; For. Lang. Club 2,3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sen. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Sum. Wrkshp. 3

Shelly Cumberlin
Band C. 4; Cl. O. 4, Sec.; DECA 3 Stud. of Year, Qual. for State Dist. Off. Sec., Pres. ME II, Qual. for State For. 3rd Duet Acting, Qual. for State, Most Outstanding Voice Award 4; M&S Club 4; St. Coun. 3; Thes. 3,4; Sel. Choir 1,2; G. St. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Mch. Band 1,2,3; Flag Corps 4 Drum Major; P. Band 1,2,3,4; F. Pl. 4; Spr. Pl. 3

Lisa Bolling
DECA 3,4 Dist.

Scott Chartier
Bs. B. 1; FB 1,2,3; WR 1; DECA 3,4, State Qual.; FBLA 4; FFA 1; J-Staff 4

Brent Davis
FFA 1,2,3,4

Leslie Bourquin
V. Cheer 2,3; DECA 3,4, State Qual.

Anita Cook
BB 1; J-Staff 3,4

Barbara DeLaFuente
BB 1; VB 1,2, Stat 3,4; St. Coun. 2,3,4



Mike Doane
Bs. B. 1,2; BB 1,2,3,4; B-Club 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4

Shawn Gabriel
Tr. 3 Mgr.; IRC 1; M&S Club 1,2,3,4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; NJC M&S Con. 1,2,3; St. Sci. Fair 1,2,3,4; F. Play 1,2,3,4; Spr. Play 1,2,3

John Grippin
FHA 3; Con. Choir 1; Leag. Ch. 2

Paula Eklund
BB 1,2; V. Cheer 1; Tr. 3; VB 1,2; WR 2,4 Stat; Cl. O. 4; DECA 3,4; FHA 2,4; J-Staff 4; St. Coun. 2,4; Mch. Band 1; Sel. Choir 1; Sum. Wrkshp. 3; Spr. Play 1; SnB Queen 4

Patricia Giauque
BB Stat 2,3; WR 1 Stat; B-Club 3,4; Cl. O . 2,3; FBLA 4; For. Lan. Cl. 3 Sec.; M&S Club 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 2 Sec., 3 Treas., 4 Pres.; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Sum. Wrkshp. 3; NJC M&S Cont. 1,2,3; Leag. Hon. Band 1,3,4

Vicky Grotteland
DECA 3,4; FHA 1 Hist., 2 Sec., 3 Treas., 4 Pres.; J-Staff 4

Christine Everingim
J-Staff 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; SADD 2,4

Chris Gittings
Bs. B. 1,2,3; BB 3,4; FB 1,2,3,4, All St. 4, All Conf. 4; WR 1,2; B-Club 3; DECA 3,4 State Con.; St. Coun. 1,2; State Ind. Art Fair 1,2; State Runner Up 3,4

Bobby Guzman
Bs. B. 1,2,3,4, All Conf. 3; BB 1,2,3; FB 1,2,3,4, All Conf.; B-Club 3,4; Cl. O. 3; Grad. Es. 3; Hom. K. Cand. 4; Jr. Prom Att. 3

Senior Gina Lee scowls at the evening's basketball statistics.





Scott Chartier giggles at his gift he received at the DECA gift exchange.

Change of Obligation

High school is a time for preparation. Preparation for the future, for learning knowledge needed to make decisions affecting the future.

After completing four years of preparation, the class of 1987 became ready to make their stand in the world.

The responsibilities, friendships, and extracurricular activities taught them to be individuals. They will then do their parts to keep the nation strong and advancing. Their lives will reflect the responsibilities, friendships, and activities of society.



Pam Mace and Leslie Tormohlen take time out to pose for a picture.



Craig Haskin
BB 1,2,3; FB 1,2,3,4; Tr. 3; WR 4; FHA 2, VICA 3,4; Grad. U. 3; Prom A. 3

Mike Hollenbeck
FB 1; Tr. 1; Cl. 4; St. Coun. 2,3,4; Dr. Cl. 1,2,3,4; Sum. Wkshp. 1,2,3; F. Pl. 1,2,3,4; Spr. Pl. 1,2,3,4

Ann Hutchison
BB 1,2,3,4; VB 1,2,3,4; Band Con. 1; Cl. O. 1,3; F.L. Club 2,3; J-Staff 3,4; M&S Club 1,3; St. Coun. 1,2,3,4; G. State Att. 3; Hom. Q. 4, Jazz Band 1,2,3; Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Sel. Choir 1,2,3,4; Sum. Wkshp. 3; Q&S 3; NJC M&S Cont. 1,2,3; F. Pl. 3; Spr. Pl. 3

Shelley Hedgecoke
BB 1; F.L. Club 1

Dale Holliday
Tr. 1,2,3; Cl. House 3,4; FBLA 4; FHA 3,4; St. Coun. 1,2; Thes. 4; Con. Choir 2,3; Sum. Wkshop. 3; A.S.P. 1,2,3,4; F. Pl. 1,2,3; Spr. Pl. 3

Belinda Jordan
BB 1; FBLA 4; F.L. Club 1; J-Staff 2; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1; F. Pl. 1

Sarah Herbel
BB 1; V.B. 1; J-Staff 3,4

Lora Hull
VB 1; F.L. Club 2,3; St. Coun. 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Sel. Choir 4; Sr. St. Comm. 4; Sum. Wkshp. 2,3

Julianna Keller
J.V. Cheer 1; V. Cheer 1,4; FHA 2



Chad Knowles
Bs. B. 1,2; BB 1; FB 1,2,4

Brenda Law
FHA 4

Sherry Ley
VB 1; DECA 3; FBLA 2,3; FHA 2; J-Staff 3,4

Larry Lake
FFA 1,2,3; For. 1; M&S Club 1; Stu. Coun. 2; Jazz 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Sel. Choir 4; Sum. Wkshp. 3; NJC M&S Cont. 3; F. Pl. 4; Spr. Pl. 3; H. Band 2,3,4

Bridget Lee
BB 1,2; Tr. 1,3,4; VB 1,2,3,4; B-Club 4; Band C. 3; Cl. O. 2; Cl. House 4; St. Coun. 1,2,3,4; Grad. U. 3; Hom. Q. Cand. 4; Jazz 1,3,4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 3; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Mch Band 1; P. Band 1, Sel. Choir 4; St. Mon. 4; St. Sci. Fair 1

Tracie Likely
BB 1,2,3,4; VB 1,2,3; B-Club 3,4; Cl. O. 1; FBLA 4; FL. Club 2,3; J-Staff 2,3,4; St. Coun. 1,2,3,4; G. St. 3; Grad Es. 3; Hon. Soc. 3,4; Band 1; Sum. Wkshp. 2,3; Q&S 2,3,4; NJC M&S Cont. 1; SnB. Cand. 3,4; FB Stats 4.

Derek Lamar
BB 1,2; FB 1,2,3,4; Tr. 3; VICA 4

Gina lee
BB Stats 1,4; VB 1,2,3,4; All Conf. 4; B-Club 3,4; FBLA 1,4; F.L. Club 1,2,3; J-Staff 3,4; St. Coun. 1,2,3; Grad. U. 3, Hom. Q. Cand. 4; Q&S 3,4

David Luna
Con. Choir 1,2,3,4

Leslie Tormohlen, Dana Moser and Bryan Schott pose in a picture at Schure's Studio during DECA live window displays.





Sherry Ley takes time to chat on the student phone.

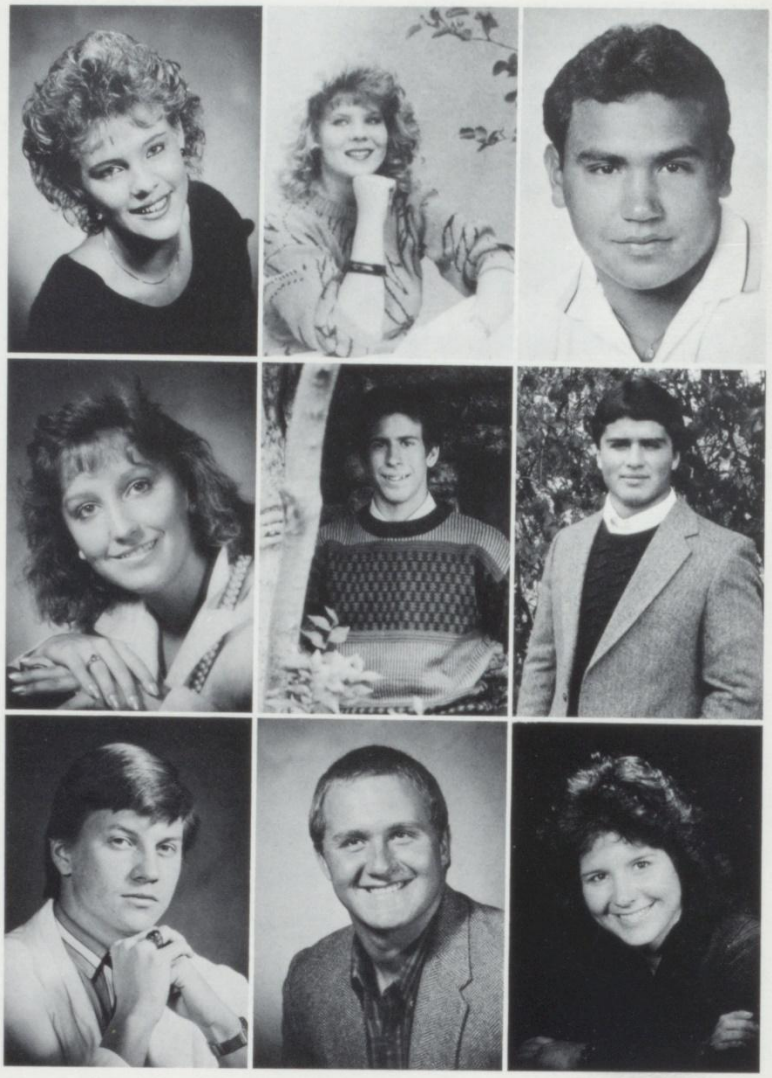
Seniors

Senioritis Strikes Again!

By the time students reach their senior year, they are dying to get out. Few would like to stay. But most want to make their last of school memorable. As the '87 school year comes to a halt many seniors are being struck with the ever-dreaded senioritis. What is senioritis, one may ask? Senior Bill McDonald defined it as "An accumulation of eleven years and six months of school." Seniors in the past sometimes took a ditch day. Last year the first annual senior ski trip was held. This does not cause as many problems as the ditch day did. Being a senior is a lot of responsibility. Seniors have to be good leaders and make a good impression on the underclassmen. By the same token, seniors are expected to pick on and torture freshman. They have to be the first ones off the bus, the first ones out of the auditorium, and they sit in the very back of the bus. If these requirements are not met, that senior is not doing his/her job. Be patient, juniors . . . senioritis is right around the corner.



Dana Moser shows her school spirit by dressing up for Halloween.



Pam Mace
DECA 3,4; FHA 4

Kristie Mason
BB Stats 2,3,4; Tr. 2,3; Band C. 3,4; For. Lang. Club 1,2,3,4; M&S Club 3,4; St. Coun. 2,3,4; Grad. U. 3; Hom. Q. 4; Prom Jr. Att. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Sum. Wkshp. 3; H. Band 4

Leon McCauley, Jr.
FBLA 4; FFA 1,2,3; J-Staff 2; M&S Club 1,2,3,4; Thes. 1,2,3,4; Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Mch. Band 1,2; P. Band 1,2; Sum. Wkshp. 3; Q&S 2,3,4; NJC M&S Fair 3,4; F. Pl. 1,2,3,4; Spr. Pl. 1,2,3,4

Tonya Markham
Tr. Mgr. 2; V. Cheer 2,3; B-Club 3; DECA 3,4; Spr. Pl. 2

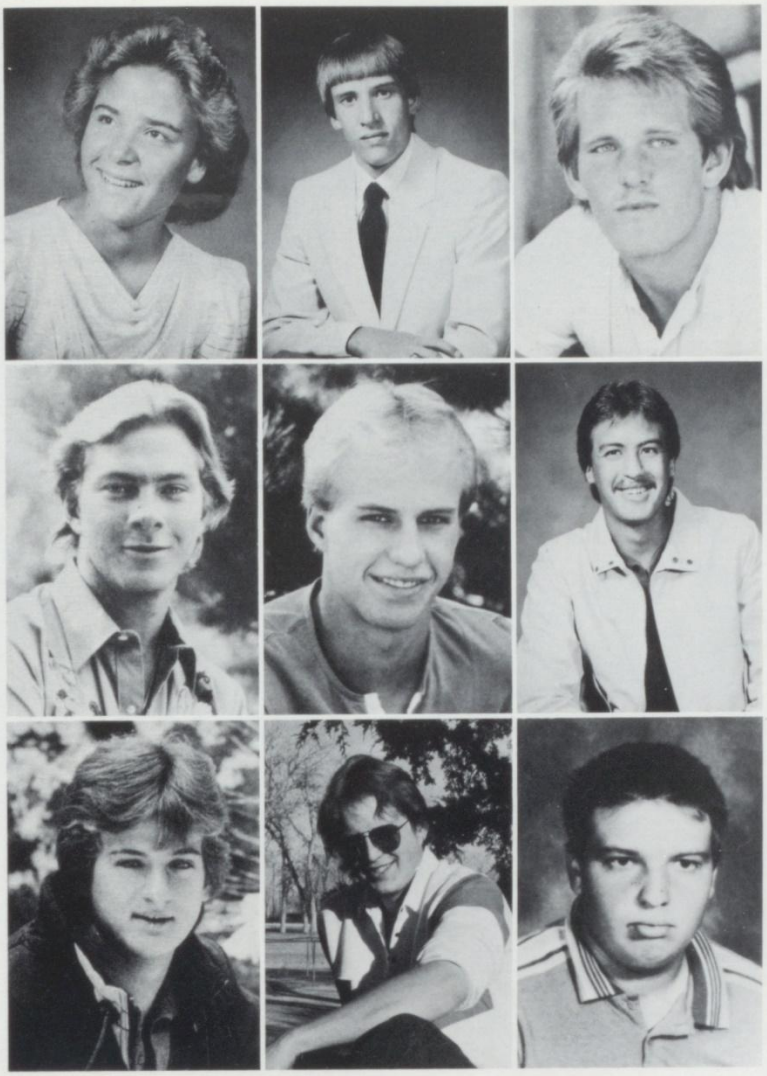
David Mayhugh
St. Coun. 3,4

Bill McDonald
FB 1,3,4; All Conf.; B-Club 4; J-Staff 4

Peter Martinez
Bs. B 2; FB 1,2,3, All Conf.; Tr. 1; WR 1,3; B-Club 1,2,3; Grad. U. 3; Hom. K. 4

Chris Marez
FB 1,2,3,4, All Conf., All St.; Tr. 1,2,3; WR 3, All Conf.; B-Club 3; FHA 3; St. Mon. 4

Jill Meisel
Wr Stats 1,2; Band C. 3,4; Thes. 2,3,4; Jazz Ens. 3,4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FG 2,3,4; Sel. Choir 2,3,4; St. Mon. 3,4; Sum. Wkshp. 3; F. Pl. 3,4; Spr. Pl. 1,2,3; Leag. Hon. Band 1,2,3; All St. Hon. Band 3; All St. Choir 3; Solo 1,3; Duet 1,3; Trio 1



Dana Moser
Tr. 1,2,3,4; All-St., All-Conf. Wr. Stats. 2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4; DECA 4; FBLA 1; FHA 4; For. Lang. Club 1,2,3; J-Staff 3,4; M&S Club 1; Jr. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; Sum. Wkshp. 3, Q&S 3; NJC M&S Fair 2,3,4

Douglas Naill

Bert Pennell
Bs. B 1,2; FB 1,2,3,4; B-Club 4; FFA 1,2; VICA 3,4

Derek Moser
Tr. 1; Arc. 3; For. 1,2,3,4; J-Staff 3; M&S Club 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 1,3,4; B. St. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 2,3; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3; Mch. Band 1,2,4; Sum. Wkshp. 3; Q&S 3; NJC M&S Fair 2,3; Leag. Sp. 2,3; St. Sci. Fair 2,3; K. Bowl. 3,4

Craig Olson
FB 2; VICA 3,4

Mark Pickner
BB 1; FB 1; Tr. 1; F. Pl. 1

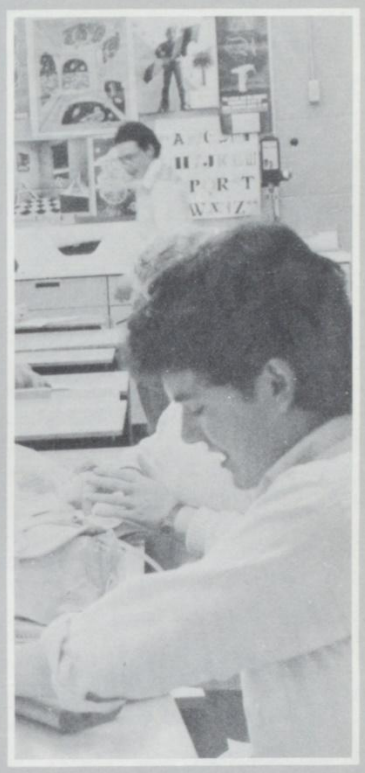
Jason Mull
Bs. B 1,2,3; BB 1,2; FB 1,2

Bobby Padilla
For. Lang. Club 2

Norman Poss
VICA 3,4; FFA 1,2

Bill McDonald carefully studies his journalism work.





Mike Doane enjoys the freedom of a senior in his elective art class.

Seniors

What Does the Future Hold?

Another year has gone by and another senior class has left the halls of BHS to explore new horizons. No one can say what will become of the class of '87. Some may become famous doctors who may find miracle cures, some may become singers, factory workers, teachers, race car drivers or maybe even the President of the United States. What does the future hold? The definition of future is "a time to be, a time to come." The future is up to all of us. No one can say what will become of the Class of '87 . . . the choice is theirs!





Lisa Rhodes
B. Cheer 3,4; FBLA 1,2,3; FHA 1,2; For. Lang. 2

Matthew Romero

Naomi Segelke
FHA 1,2,3; Band 1,2

David Ricketts
Arc. 1

Bryan Schott
DECA 3,4; For. 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4, Hist. 2, V. Pres. 3; J-Staff 2,4; M&S Cl. 1; Dr. Cl. 1,2,3,4, Treas. 2; B. St. 4; St. Mon. 2; Q&S 2,3,4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Spr. Pl. 1,2,3,4

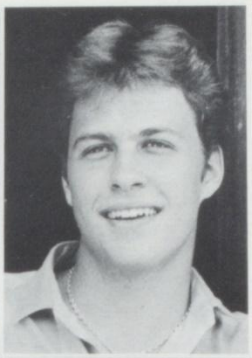
Doug Seward
BB 1,2; Arc. 1,2; FHA 4; For. Lang. 1; HOSA 3,4; B. St. 3; Sr. St. Comm. 4; NJC M&S Fair 2

Richard Rivera
Bs. B. 1; BB 2,3,4; FB 1,2,3,4; WR 1; B. Cl. 2,3,4; VICA 3,4; Hom. K. Cand. 4; Jr. Prom Att. 3

Dwayne Schultz
Class Off. 4; Arc. 1,3,4; M&S Cl. 1,2,3,4; Thes. 1,2; Sum. Wkshp. 3; NJC M&S Cl. 2,3,4; St. Sci. Fair 2,3; F. Pl. 1; Spr. Pl. 1,2

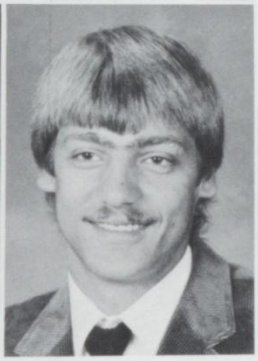
Justin Stadler
FB 1,2,3,4; TR 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2; F. Pl. 3,4; Spr. Pl. 3,4











Carrie Statley
DECA 3

Denise Teter
DECA 3 Treas.; FBLA 4; FHA 1

Denise Vondy
BB 1; Cheer. 1; VB 1; Arc. 2; FFA 2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Choir 1; P. Band 1; Sp. 1; All Sch. Pl. 1

Jodi Stewart
Tr. 1,3; VB 1,2,3; Band Cl. 1,2; Cl. Off. 1,2; For. Lang. Cl. 3; M&S Cl. 3,4; Choir 1,2; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Sel. Choir 1,2; Sum. Wkshp. 3

Leslie Tormohlen
BB 1; Mgr. 2,3; Tr. 1,2,3,4; B. Cl. 2; DECA 3,4; FBLA 2,3; For. Lang. Cl. 2; M&S Cl. 1; Jazz Ens. 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Sum. Wkshp. 3

Rebecca Wacker
Arc. 2,3, Pres.; FBLA 2,3,4, Pres.; FFA 1,2,3,4, Rep., Sec., Pres.; FHA 2,3,4; For. Lang. Cl. 1; St. Coun. 1; Grad. U. 3; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4

Tory Sumner
WR 1; Arc. 1,2,3,4; Cl. Off. 4; FHA 4; For. Lang. Cl. 1; St. Coun. 1,2; Grad. U. 3

Michael Torrez
Bs. B. 1,2,3,4; BB 1,2,3; FB 1,3,4; B. Cl. 3,4; Sr. St. Comm. 4; FHA 2,3,4; For. Lang. Cl. 1,2,3; St. Coun. 1,4

Michael Wahlert
Bs. B. 1,2,3,4, All Conf. 2,3; BB 1,2,3,4, All Conf. 3, Hon. Ment. 2; FB 1,2,3,4, All St. 3,4, All Conf. 2,3,4, Hon. Ment. 2; B. Cl. 2,3,4; B. Coun. 1,2; Cl. Off. 2,4; St. Coun. 1,2,3,4; Grad. Es. 3; Hom. K. Cand. 4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Band 1,2; St. Mon. 4; NJC M&S Contest

Senior Dana Moser works hard so she can make her deadline.





Senior Sherry Ley is doing what most teenage girls do best—talk on the phone.

Seniors

A Senior Guide

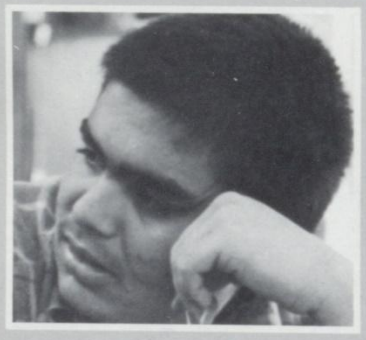
After four years at Brush High School, seniors pretty much know the ropes. They know the best excuses and the easy way out. So here are some tips from the senior class of 87 to help all of the underclassmen in years to come:

Bill McDonald says to always keep a straight face when stretching facts to teachers.

Lora Hull leaves a few reminders: Never volunteer to sit in the front of the class, and never ditch school when the sun is shining!

Mike Wahlert believes you should never have study hall when the store is closed; and never let a date know exactly how much money you have.

These are just a few of the many things they have learned in the class of life here at Brush High School.



Mike Torrez relaxes in the commons to take a break from his study hall.



Sean Warner
BB 1,3,4; Arc. 1

Mindy Wilson
Bs. B Stat 3; BB 1,2; VB 1,2

Darrin Wetzbarger
Cl. House 3,4, V.P. 4

Deanne Weiss
Cheer 2, Head 3; Cl. House 3,4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; DECA 3; FBLA 3,4; G. St. Alt. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Fl. Pl. 2,3,4; Spr. Pl. 2,3,4

Kirk Weimer
BB 1; FB 1,2,3,4, All Conf. 3,4; B-Club 2,3

Kim Wirth
WR Stat 2; Fl. Club 1,2,3, Treas. 3; J-Staff 3,4, Ed. 4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sum. Wkshp. 3

Seniors Not Pictured:

Troy Almarez
Bs. B 1; B 1; WR 1,3,4; B-Club 3,4

Carl Bowen
WR 1,2

Steven Bruning

William Camp
VB 1,2

Patty Copley
DECA 3; FBLA 4

Gaylon Grippin
Arc. 1; M&S Club 1,2,3,4; Thes. 2,3,4; B-State Alt. 3; Jr. Honor Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Mch. Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; NJC M&S Cont. 1,2,3,4; Fall Pl 2,3,4; Spr. Pl 1,3,4

Lee Jackson
FB 1

Robbie Lake
WR 3

Danvanale McMurrin
FB 1,2,3; Tr 1,4; Art Club 1,2,3; FBLA 4; Fall Pla 3; Spr Pla 2

Robby Ring
Bs. B. 1,2,3; Arc 1,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; NJC M&S Cont 1,4

Donna Romero
FL CLub 1,2,3

Joe Vasquez
BB 1

Cheryl Wilson
Tr 2; VB 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4



All the in Family! The fall family living class poses for a picture. Each person is responsible for an egg to be their child for a week to learn just how hard it is to be a parent.

Kirk Weimer, Lora Hull and Sean Warner enjoy an evening of fun. The seniors held a final Christmas party together.





Making big decisions is a major part of a senior's last year. Here, Scott Chartier tries to decide what kind of candy he wants.



Tory Sumner and Doug Seward show their senior spirit during the ski trip, held in early March at Hidden Valley near Estes.

Senior Superlatives

1. Most Likely To Succeed	Gaylon Grippin Ann Hutchison Derek Moser
2. Most Dependable	Trish Giauque Tory Sumner
3. Best-Looking	Leslie Bourquin Joe Vasquez
4. Shyest	Naomi Segelke Chris Gittings
5. Most Talkative	Barbara DeLaFuente Doug Seward/Pam Mace
6. Craziest	Shawn Baker Richard Rivera
7. Best-Dressed	Shelly Cumberlin Chris Marez
8. Most Flirtatious	Brenda Albert Bert Pennell
9. Friendliest	Jodi Stewart Mike Wahlert
10. Most Athletic	Bridget Lee

Stacey Albert and many others are getting the feel of their skies before attempting lessons.

For Seniors Only!
What was the most enjoyable thing about the Ski Trip?

- ☐ Flirting with ski instructors.
- ☐ Weather was gorgeous.
- ☐ No one broke a leg.
- ☐ Being together as a class.







Three true Americans of the Class of '88 demonstrate comradeship. They are Heath Becker, John Gunnon, and Jake Held.

'88 Gets Closer

The '86-'87 school year brought the class of '88 to "upperclassmenship." Here they got respect and had only the seniors to answer to! The Junior Class officers were President, Tracy Wagers; (not pictured); Vice President, Virgil Griffith; and Secretary/Treasurer, Kelly Schreiner. Two of their sponsors were Mrs. Margo Mesch; and Mr. George Mussell. Throughout their junior year there are a few things that juniors look forward to. The most rememberable and most expensive project is prom. The juniors get to "treat" the seniors to a night out. Another one of the juniors' projects was brought about by three juniors. It was getting the Pledge of Alligence back in the school. The following is the answer given to the question, "Why do you do the things you do for America?" It was answered by John Gunnon, Heath Becker, and Jake Held, a few of the "comrades."

"Someone once asked us why we do the things we do for America. We were asked why we were on a 'kick' this year about America. It's because the U.S. is the best. You just have to love this great country of ours . . . How would you like to be in Afghanistan right now, trying to dodge bullets? When you're in the U.S. you can eat apple pie, drink Coca-Cola, and eat popcorn at a Lakers-Celtics game. One of the things you can do to show your pride to the U.S.A. is say the Pledge of Alligence in school every Monday morning. Also when you're driving, put a flag out a window to show your patriotism to the Fatherland. Furthermore, if you're stopped at a track crossing or in back of a lot of cars, put on your bush hat and sunglasses, grab the American flag, and wave it at the cars as you go by, showing everyone what this land of opportunity means to us. When you are feeling down, just remember what a great country this is, and your spirits will soon rise. Always remember, 'I'd rather be dead than Red!!!' "

The worst thing about your Junior year was . . .

"Prom!" says Tracy Wagers.

"The fact that Bryan Friehauf is gone to college," says Kristen Garbin.

The best thing about this year was . . .

"Prom!" Tracy says again.

"Hileigh Friehauf was still here," says Kristen.

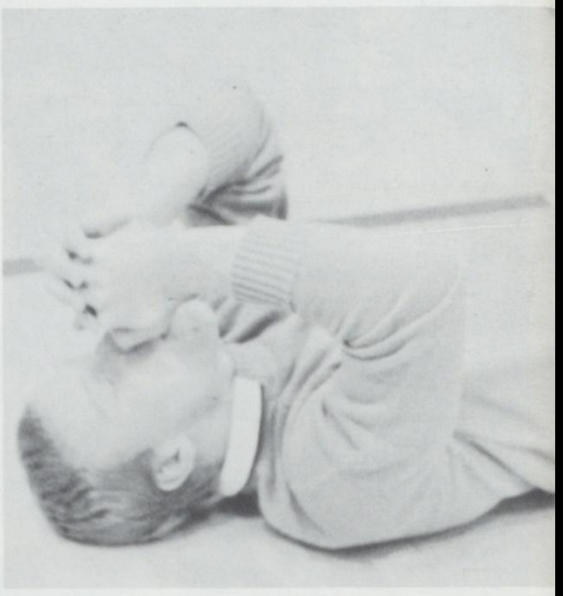
Juniors Prepare for Prom

Juniors work hard for prom. They start working on prom their sophomore year, so they can get everything planned and ready to go for next year. Before they can do any ordering, they have to make money. The juniors have three big money making projects: dues, cake raffles, and concessions. The dues were five dollars before Christmas and fifteen dollars after. The juniors baked cakes and raffled them off at the home games. The concessions were the big money makers. The class had to make $1500 before April 25, 1987, to pay for the decorations and the music. The cost of the decorations are about six hundred dollars and the cost of the invitations are a little under two hundred.

For the 1987 Junior/Senior Prom, plans included a fog machine, a bridge, and a fountain.

The Junior class President was Tracy Wagers. She was a big part of the prom's success. She put four committees together: decorations, clean-up, crowning, and invitations.

A lot of hard work is required to prepare for the prom, but it usually is worth the effort. The juniors work very hard, but still find the time to be active in other clubs and sports.



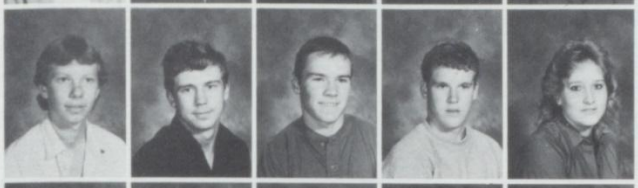
Corey Falligan attempts to chug a bottle of pop at one of the winter pep rallies. The contestants had to chug it out of a baby bottle. Unfortunately, gravity did not help Corey to win!

Kris Grandy and David Walkup hold their positions very still, as DECA club members serving as mannequins for the local shops in downtown Brush during the holidays. Kris and David pretend to be cake makers in the window of the Honey Bun Bakery.





Monica Acosta
Paul Acosta
Eric Almeraz
Robin Artery
Joann Bailey



Mike Baker
Donny Basnett
Heath Becker
Brad Berland
Charity Blake



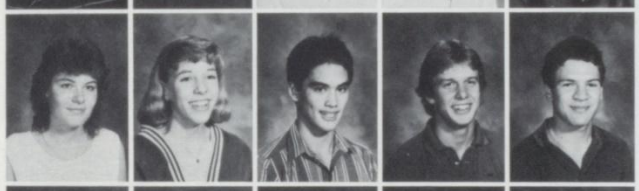
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Pat Borchert
Beth Bowling
Jennifer Cadwalader
Glenn Call



Susan Campbell
Sam Clem
Colburn Cook
Jaylene Copley
Mike Coughlin



Chad Cox
Stacie Dardanes
Eddie Ekew
Corey Falligan
Greg Foiles



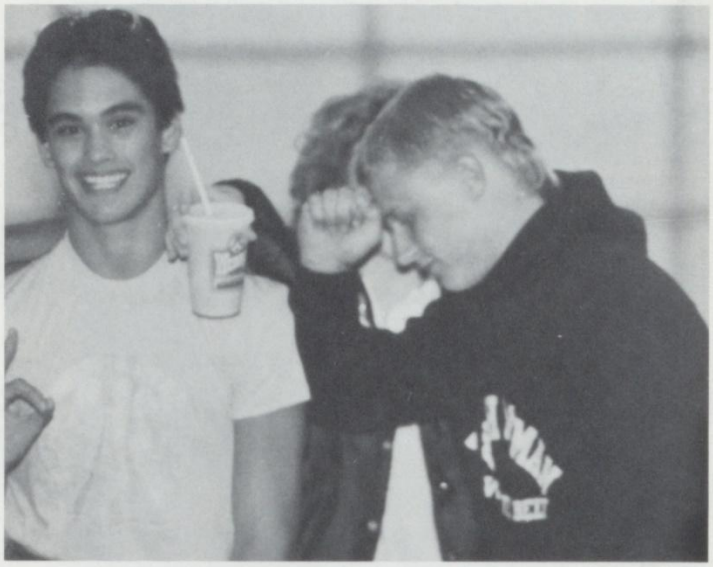
Teresa Foltz
Kristen Garbin
Chris Garcia
Shawn Garrett
Sean Gleason



Melinda Glenn
Mike Gonzales
Kris Grandy
Dea Greenwood
Virgil Griffith



Stephanie Grippen
John Gunnon
Missy Guzman
Una Guzman
Steve Hall



Chris Garcia and Corey Falligan mess around at float decorating.



Juniors catch the wave during the homecoming parade. Pictured from left to right are: Chris Garcia, Mike Gonzales, Scott Hernandez, Shawn Garrett, Brady Krug, Angel Ortiz, Pete Ybarra, and Verna Rogers.



Bill Meehan uses Junior John Gunnon for a role model in his assembly on Drinking and Driving, presented to the whole school by SADD.

John Gunnon and Paul Acosta take time out to eat at Arby's during District FBLA held in Sterling.





Hastings, Sally
Held, Jake
Henry, Rick
Hernandez, Scott
Herron, Vickie



Hoder, Laura
Hodgson, Stacy
Jones, Eric
Kauk, Rob
Keltz, Denise



Knight, Matt
Krug, Brady
Larsen, Jolie
Leake, Terry
Mathies, Steven



Mathies, Tammy
McCauley, Laura
Medina, Sherry
Meireis, Bruce
Moreland, Jeff



Mortensen, Bruce
Nichols, Deann
Noel, Nancy
Ortiz, Angel
Patten, Donna



Phillips, Kandi
Phillips, Patti
Ponce, Lorraine
Quinlin, Kathy
Radke, Joan



Ramirez, Raymond
Reyes, Lisa
Robinson, Bill
Rode, Travis
Rogers, Verna



Russell, Randy
Schippert, B. J.
Schreiner, Kelly
Smith, Ross
Stadler, Nancy

Rodeo Royalty Featured

The summer turned out to be quite a memory for Stacy Hodgson. Stacy became rodeo queen of the Brush Rodeo Association.

She had quite a few competitions to compete in. As the year progressed, Stacy traveled with her attendants to rodeos throughout the state & even to Cheyenne Frontier Days in Wyoming.

Stacy has just one suggestion to anyone that wants to try out. "Anyone that is trying out for rodeo queen or attendant is to go to all the clinics available to them."

To Sell or Not to Sell . . .

The Junior Class has run concessions several times throughout the sports season. Concessions have also been a big fund raiser for the various classes and clubs.

Jolie Larsen said, "It depends on who you work with whether it is fun or boring." Then there is the more bizarre aspect to working concessions. Kristen Garbin said that the worst thing about them is, "We don't use real butter on the popcorn!" The final comment was quoted from Charity Blake. She said that, "Concessions should be a form of punishment, not a social inlet." It appeared that concessions were both loved and hated by the class of '88.



The school store got a much needed face-lift this year. Their opening was a success and the students were impressed by the new look.

Suko, Mike
Teter, Sara
Tribbey, Amy
Trujilio, Shannon



Valles, Elida
VanAusdall, Steven
VanDonselaar, Brenda
Wagers, Tracy



Walkup, David
Watts, Crissy
Westhusin, Deanne
White, Michelle



Windsheimer, Marci
Wolever, Nicole
Wooldridge, Rob
Ybarra, Pete

Not Pictured
Erickson, Tracy
Flores, Larry
Johnson, David
Villareal, Desi

'89 Has Hit Sophomore Year

The class of '89 hit their sophomore year! And a very exciting year it was indeed. But what does being a sophomore mean? Well, they're no longer freshmen, but they're not upperclassmen either. So, it's the middle year, with classes such as drivers education and biology. Drivers ed. is the big class in which either Mr. Larry Mills or Mr. Terrell Sumner teaches students how to drive. Then there's biology, in which Mr. Joe Edson takes his victims through things that they'll never go through again. The '86-'87 sophomore class was sponsored by Mr. Mills and Mr. Andrew Meade. The class officers were President, Mike Gutierrez; Vice President, Kristie Guthrie; and Secretary/Treasurer, Chad Flotz.

Sponsors were Mr. Andy Meade and Mr. Larry Mills. Officers were Vice President, Kristie Guthrie; President, Mike Gutierrez; and Secretary/Treasurer, Chad Foltz.





Albert, David
Alexander, Craig
Amack, Brad
Bass, Philip
Biernat, Angela
Blake, Shawna



Borchert, Andy
Bruce, Kristen
Cervantes, Domingo
Clem, Gina
DeLaFuente, Judy
Denner, Kevin



Edelen, Randy
Endsley, Lance
England, Sam
Everingim, Matt
Flores, Esmeralda
Flores, Josie

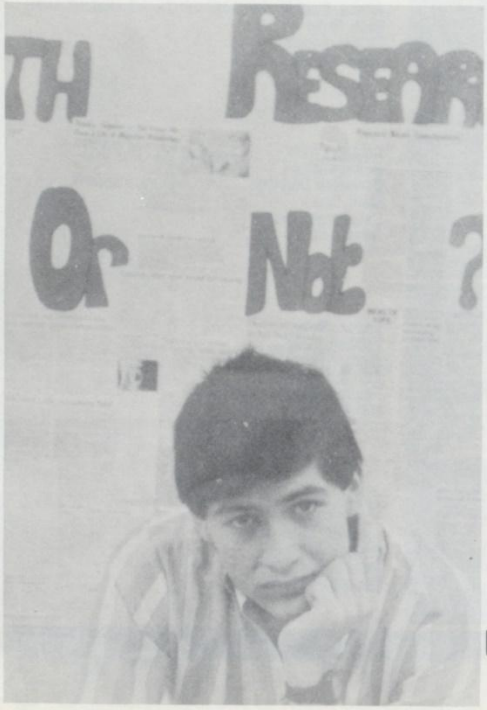


Florian, Rich
Foltz, Chad
Freeman, Curt
Friehauf, Hileigh
Garcia, Sandy
George, Stephanie



Scott Guzman, six foot and two inches, was quoted: "One of the disadvantages of being tall is I can't find shirt sleeves that are long enough!"

Mike Gutierrez ponders the facts presented to him in health class. Health is a semester class that is required opposite drivers education, a typical sophomore course.



Skip Gandee
Troy Gerber
Greg Gotto
Pam Greener
Chad Griffith
Kristie Guthrie



Michael Gutierrez
Anissa Guzman
Scott Guzman
Colleen Halpin
Cody Hatch
Christain Hennebeck



Jimmie Henson
Russell Hergeneter
Robyn Hutchison
Robert Johnson
Jody Jones
Tara Jordon



Joe Kendrick
Shawn Kirby
Cristy Krueger
Chris Law
Tara Marquart
Bernadette Martinez



Elias Martinez
Jerry Martinez
Victor Martinez
Jim McKenzie
Jason Meisel
Cori Miller



Larry Miller
Tim Moser
Andrew Muth
Annette Noel
Mark Ocker
Brian Pabst



Brenda Patten
Raymond Petters
Melinda Pierce
Kari Poss
Julie Poulignot
Jeanette Rasmussen



Bernie Reed
Eddie Reed
Michelle Renken
Russel Rodriquez
Tom Rodriquez
Kim Rohde





TALL & short

Of the Sophomore Class

The class of '89 has some very unique qualities compared to other classes at BHS. The one that comes to mind is the height differences. The heights range from 6 ft. 7, to 5 feet even. There can be a lot of advantages and disadvantages due to these height differences. Some of the advanatges for the skyscrapers include being able to reach high places and appearing more mature.

Scott Guzman was quoted as saying: "I enjoy having people look up to me."

"Everyone is a "low-life" to me," Greg Gotto was heard saying.

And Craig Alexander, 6'1", said, "Well, you see, I can dunk the ball and sky above the little home boys."

But the shrubs of the class have advantages too. They include being able to find clothes that fit and getting into small places. Angie Biernat, 5'1", said, "At least all the guys are taller than me." Other short people are glad that they can sneak up on people easier.

The disadvantages are just the opposite of each other. The tall people complain because they can't find clothes big enough, while the short ones get tired of being picked on. Everyone hears names. The talls are called "Daddy Long Legs" or "Too Tall Jones," while the smalls are called shrimps or midgets.

No matter whether the sophomores were tall or short, they all portrayed special personalities which helped make their class a close one.



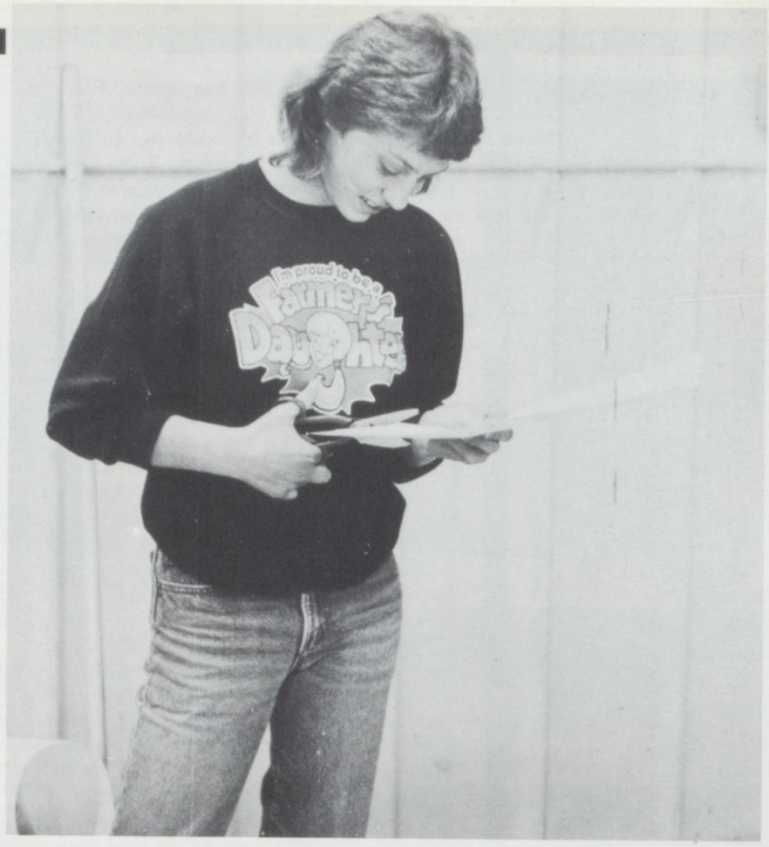
Some of the "talls and smalls" of the 6th hour speech class joined together for an early New Year's Party the day school dismissed for the holidays.



NOT PICTURED: Anthony Munoz
Tony Padilla
Doug Nelson

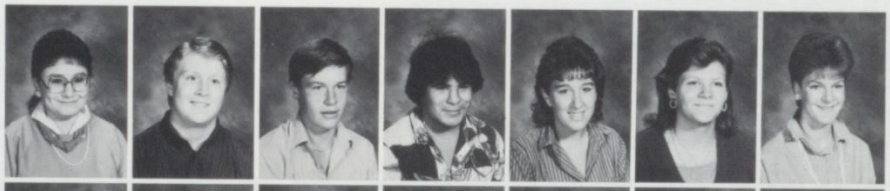
Mark Ocker, Vic Martinez, Pat Walter and Matt Everingim enjoy themselves during a girls basketball game halftime.



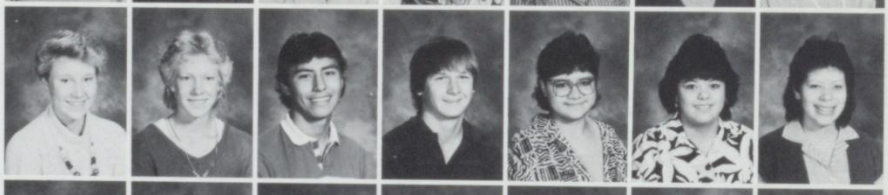


Cristy Krueger proves her class spirit by helping out with the homecoming float decorating.

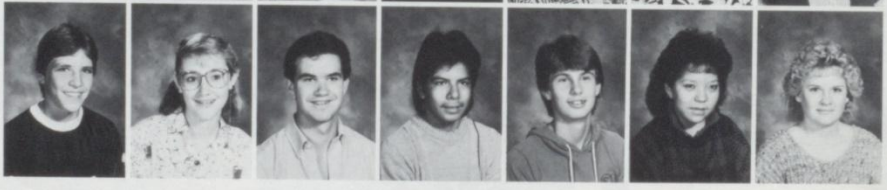
Loretta Romero
Joe Sedlmeyer
Glen Segelke
Chris Smith
Jill Steele
Tera Sumner
Holly Swinson



Kathy Tisdale
Lynne Tormohlen
Marty Torrez
Kurtis Trimbach
Jackie Trujillo
Bambi Trujillo
Nancy Villarreal



Pat Walter
Angel Ward
Brent Weatherill
Robert Wentz
Bill Wilson
Marion Wilson
Chyrissa Windolph



The Newest Edition: Class of '90

The '86-'87 freshman class had a very good year. Their class sponsors were Mr. Bob Bever and Mr. David Miner. The freshmen chose all female officers: President Kristen Ley, Vice President Jeri Hodgson, and Secretary/Treasurer Dorothy Tavennar. Although the freshmen were determined and hard-working, their next three years loomed ahead . . .



Butch Acosta
Apryl Allen
Shawna Armstrong
Bob Baker
Darrin Baker
Kristine Baker



Tony Basnett
Mary Bass
Denelle Bay
Lance Bellis
Bonnie Blake
Renee Brady



Tammy Bruning
Ana Cabral
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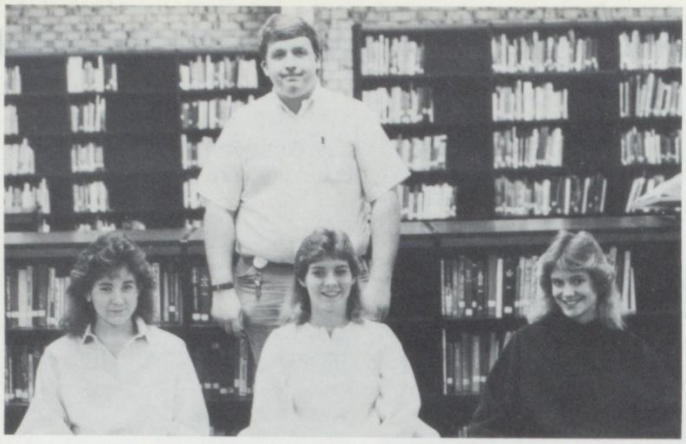
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Vicki England
Joetta Escobedo
Freddie Espinoza
Alicia Flores
Jerry Ford



Daen Gabriel
Rachel Galvin
Kendra Garbon
Alicia Garret
Brian Goeken
Nina Gonzales



James Grandy
Crystal Greathouse
Leon Greathouse



Freshman officers and sponsor: Jeri Hodgson, Kristen Ley, Dorothy Tavenner, and Mr. Miner.

Freshmen Face Daily Dilemmas

This year's freshmen had a traditonal year. It started out with initiation week. Freshmen had to sing the school song for any senior that told them to. Plus, at the first pep rally, all freshmen were required to sing the glorious school song in front of the entire school. They were also put through a few other daily dilemmas that they had no control over. For example: Students in seventh hour Freshman Writing Skills may recall Rick Schantz arriving several minutes late after being captured and locked in his locker by a couple of anonymous seniors. Another classic event was at the pep rally when the annual "Submarine Skit" was performed by the B-Club. Freshman Angie Paulsen was chosen for the target at the end of the boat, having no idea of what was about to happen.

The Freshman are also responsible for the athletic equipment. They have to make sure that all equipment is loaded on the bus, and reloaded after the game. During basketball all uniforms have to be loaded also. At the first boys basketball game in Berthoud, the freshmen did not get the varsity shorts loaded with the rest of the uniforms. They had to wear the JV shorts.

Being a freshman is not all bad, though. The freshmen did really well homecoming week. They took first in many noon time events and second in the float decorating. The freshman year is said to be one of the greatest years of school, probably because you are finally in high school, but the responsiblities haven't really caught up with you yet.



Freshman Vicki England scrapes gum off the bottom of Mrs. Ely's desks after getting in trouble.





Steve Griffith
Travis Grippin
Michelle Guerrero
Chris Gunnon
Alex Guzman
Regina Guzman
Vincent Hall
Jennifer Hansen
Kristi Hanson

Lisa Hastings
Marnissa Hastings
Michelle Heagney
Jill Heer
Laura Herbel
Kimberly Herbst
Joe Hirschfeld
Jeri Hodgson
Jimmie Homes

Doug Hudson
Corey Hurd
Lonny Kane
Janelle Keller
Christa Lakkari
Tammy Lanphear
Brian Larsen
Lori Larsen
Stephanie Larsen

Yolonda Laso
Tonya Lebsock
Kristen Ley
Mark Lindell
Lana McCauley
Travis McGee
Pete Medina
Trent Merritt
Chris Mills

Orlando Mirabal
Julie Mock
Emily Nelson
Yessika Ortiz
Angie Paulsen
Robert Pennington
Nikki Phillips
Randy Plank
Scott Pollock

Billy Quint
Kevin Radke
Chris Romero
Rich Saucedo
Dick Schantz
Rick Schantz
Ian Schott
Angie Schreiner
Kristi Schreiner

Doug Sexton
T. J. Shurigar
Fernando Soto
Teresa Spelts
Harry Statley
Dorothy Tavenner
Jennifer Teter
Jill Teter
Michael Torrez

Linda Tripplett
Evelyn Turner
Kevin VanDonselaar
Ty Vogel
Dawn Vondy
Lisa Welschmeyer
Chris Wiese
Mindy Wirth
Boomer Ybarra

Competent Choices Lead BHS

Many Brush High School students don't realize what an important role the faculty plays in the lives of the students. BHS is lucky to have such well-qualified staff members, teachers and administrators. At the District Office, Brush has two very competent leaders in Superintendent Mr. William T. Weatherill, and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Ron VanDonselaar. In the high school, the building is led by Principal Dr. Ron Prascher, and the new Assistant Principal Mr. Stephen Schiell, who came in the fall from Denver. These and others help to prepare all at BHS for a life outside these walls.

(Counterclockwise from bottom left) Mr. William T. Weatherill, Dr. Ronald VanDonselaar, Mr. Stephen Schiell and Dr. Ron Prascher.



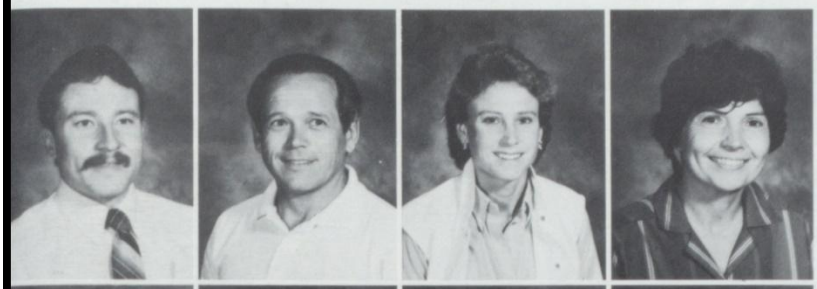






(Front) Mrs. Mae Ruggles, Mr. John Crosthwait, Mrs. Chris Pribble; (Back) Mr. Jerry Hull, Mr. Larry Giauque, Mr. Don Quinlin, Mr. Ken Hutchison served the district as the Board of Education.





Butch Acosta, Custodian
Shirley Andersen, Secretary
William Annan, Vocational Ag.
Bob Bever, Industrial Arts
Liz Bitzer, Physical Education
Judy Carlson, Music



Delbert DeLeon, Business
Don Dillehay, Social Studies
Barbara Dulaney, Food Preparation
Amy Ely, English/Journalism
Don Gabriel, Math/Science
Nikki Hess, Secretary



Charlene Holzworth, Business
Evelyn King, Secretary
Ken Kreutzer, Business
Greg Krob, English
Claire Lawrence, English
Karen Leis, Food Preparation



Terry McGee, Special Education
Andrew Meade, Math
Margo Mesch, Tutorial
Larry Mills, Social Studies
George Mussell, Math
LeeRoy Needens, Physical Education



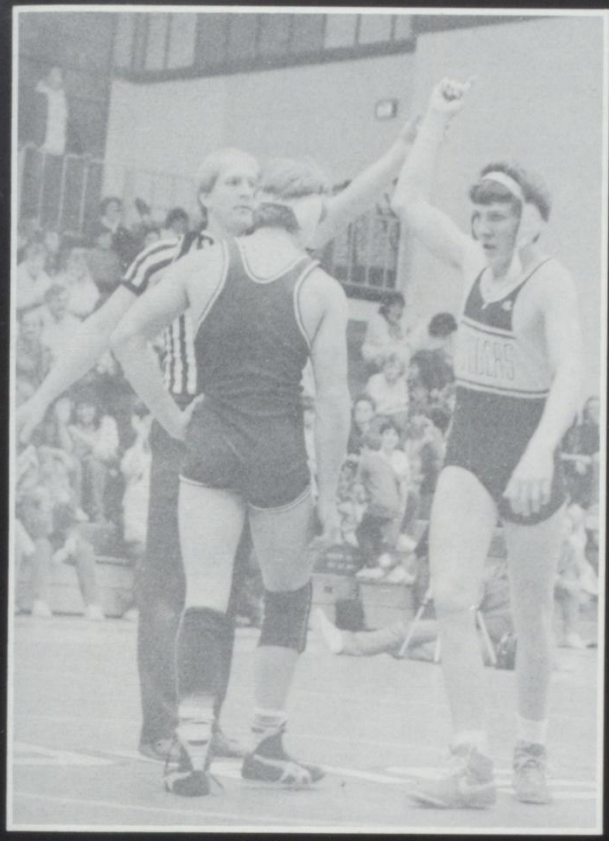
Wilma Perry, Foreign Language
Peggy Sheldon, Counselor
Betty Teter, Math
Dorothy Thruston, Home Economics
Bennie Torrez, Food Preparation
Al Worthley, Counselor

The Choice Is Yours

Athletics

The most exciting sport in BHS is . . .

- ☐ Baseball
- ☐ Basketball
- ☐ Football
- ☐ Track
- ☐ Volleyball
- ☐ Wrestling
- ☐ Other?



The athletes take the field, the spectators take their seats. The tension mounts and the game begins.

Brush High School offers many sports for the students, from football to basketball to track. Varsity sports offered at Brush for girls include: volleyball, basketball and track. Those offered to boys are: football, basketball, wrestling, track and baseball.

Each sport not only gives the student a chance to compete, it helps the athlete become a leader and form life-long friendships.

Brush High School has upheld a tradition of winning, strength and most of all, good sportsmanship. Whether the student plays volleyball, wrestles, or is a cheering fan, one thing is for sure . . . THE CHOICE IS YOURS!!



The signal of a champion: As in many Beetdigger sports, a winning signal is often shown at various sporting events. Here, Chad Cox is the winner in a wresling match against Ft. Morgan.

Concentrating on the ball, Lynne Torhmohlen makes a good pass to set up an attack. The Diggers performed well this year, taking second at state with a final record of 21 and 3.

PLAY LIKE CHAMPIONS

The Brush Beetdiggers had a very successful season this year. The Diggers were ranked #1 in the state, finishing the season with a 9-1 record. Their only loss came at the hands of the eventual state runnerup, the Fort Lupton Bluedevils, in the district playoffs.

The strength of the Diggers was in their defense. They only allowed 37 points all season. The league obviously felt the same way as 5 Diggers received all-conference defense honors, with one honorable mention. These players were: Corey Falligan—Linebacker; Virgil Griffith—Linebacker; Mike Wahlert—Defensive Back; Bobby Guzman—Defensive Back; Kirk Weimer—Defensive Line; Elias Martinez—honorable mention Defensive Line.

The offense had its great points as well, scoring 251 points. The offense also had its share of offensive stars. It boasted 3 all-conference players with 1 honorable mention. They were: Chris Gittings—offensive tackle; Bill McDonald—offensive tackle; Chris Marez—running back and Brent Weatherill—honorable mention tight end. Rounding out the honors was head coach Larry Mills, sharing the league coaching honors with the Windsor coach, Al Lear.

The Diggers had a few major challenges this season, facing a tough league. One of the major games was one of revenge against the University High Bulldogs, but the game ended up not being much of a challenge as the Diggers won, 20-0. The Diggers' most emotional game was with the Yuma Indians. Brush and Yuma have been rivals for a very long time. The game was very tense with the league title on the line, but the Diggers emerged victorious with a 20-10 win.

The final game of the season for the Diggers proved to be the most challenging. The final score was 7-6 with the Fort Lupton Bluedevils continuing on in state competition.

Looking back on the season, the Diggers had a great year. Much of this success was due to the fine coaching of the Brush staff. Along with Coach Mills in his 11th season were Doug Horton—linemen; Steve Ritchie—linemen and defensive ends; Brad Bixler—running backs and linebackers; Brad McBee—receivers and defensive backs.

The 1986 season was truly a fun season. On and off the field, the team worked as one unit, always supporting each other. A lot of hard work was put into the Digger's season and that spells SUCCESS, which is what the Diggers had!

The Best game this season was:

- ☐ Yuma
- ☐ University
- ☐ Windsor
- ☐ Other

Emotion played a big part this season as #55 Chris Gittings shows after the snowy Fort Lupton loss.



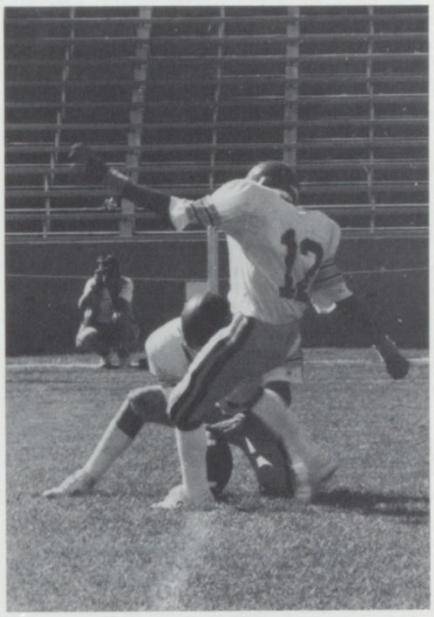


The offense was very productive this year behind great blocking. #78 Bill McDonald shows this asset to the team against the Yuma Indians.



#7 Mike Wahlert, the quarterback, talks with Head Coach Mills over what plays they should use to overcome the University Bulldogs.

Bobby Guzman #12 attempts a field goal during a game with rivals the University Bulldogs. The attempt was made after 2 penalties.





John Gunnon, #34, makes a desperate attempt to gain a first down during the University game. A win for 'Diggers put Brush in first place of the Northern Plains League. Aiding John is his teammates #7—Mike Wahlert, #66—Corey Falligan and #44—Chris Marez.

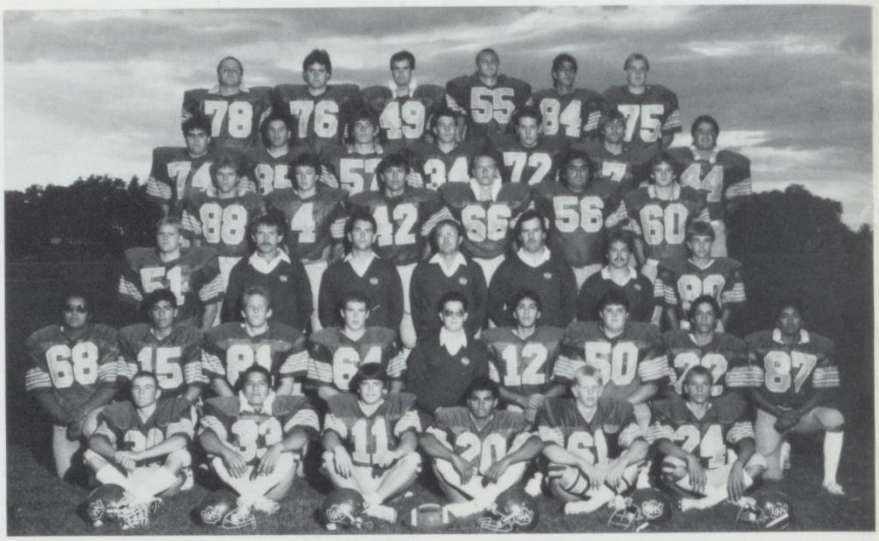


New Coach

This year the BHS Coaching Staff had a new coach. This coach was different than the other coaches; Peter Martinez was a senior at BHS. Peter was not able to play football due to the CHSAA rule that states if one turns 19 years of age before August 1, one is not eligible to play high school sports. Peter turned 19 July 19. Peter was ill in the 5th grade with hepatitus which set him back a year. The situation was taken to the State Supreme court but they could not change anything. This year he decided to help coach to stay involved and be a part of the team. In practices Peter helped with the younger players and kept the team's spirit up to help them have good practices.

Peter felt this was a very successful year for the 'Diggers' and a learning experience for himself. Many people admire Peter's dedication and he will always serve as a role model for other students.

1986 Varsity Team (Top) Bill McDonald, Chad Knowles, Brent Weatherill, Chris Gittings, Scott Guzman, Bernie Reed. (2nd) Shawn Baker, Shawn Gleason, Sam England, John Gunnon, Justin Stadler, Mike Wahlert, Chris Marez. (3rd) Scott Hernandez, Derek Lamar, Virgil Griffith, Corey Falligan, Mike Torrez, Bert Pennell. (4th) Kirk Weimer, Coach Steven Richey, Coach Brad McBee, Head Coach Larry Mills, Coach Brad Bixler, Coach Doug Horton, Chad Foltz. (5th) Elias Martinez, Mike Gutierrez, Jason Mull, Brad Berland, Trainer Randy Edelen, Bobby Guzman, Steve Hall, David Walkup, Richard Rivera. (Bottom) Heath Becker, Pete Ybarra, Craig Haskin, Victor Martinez, Joe Kendrick, Jake Held.

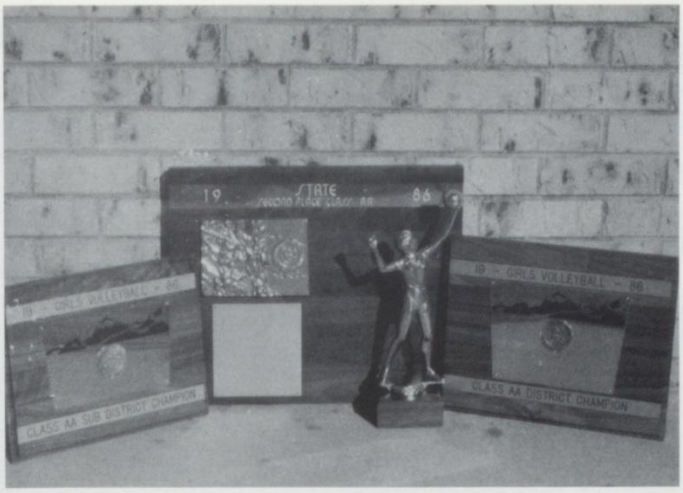


FOOTBALL SCOREBOX

BHS		OPP
28	Valley	6
34	Weld Central	0
14	Windsor	0
34	Roosevelt	0
20	University	0
36	Eaton (Homecoming)	0
30	Platte Valley	8
20	Yuma	10
29	Highland	6
6	Fort Lupton	7



1986 J.V. Team (Top) B. J. Schippert, Mike Suko, Richard Crall, Greg Gotto, Glen Segelke, Brian Pabst. (2nd) Mike Coughlin, Andy Borchert, Marty Torrez, Kevin Radke, Chris Gunnon, Mark Lindell, Butch Acosta. (3rd) Pat Borchert, Boomer Ybarra, Coach Brad Bixler, Coach Brad McBee, Coach Doug Horton, Coach Steve Richey, Lonny Kane, Kevin Carlson. (4th) Kevin Van Donselaar, Jimmy Holmes, Darrin Baker, Ian Schott, Chris Hennenbeck, Scott Pollock, Curt Freeman. (Bottom) James Grandy, Steve Griffith, Chris Mills, Tim Moser, Travis McGee, Tony Basnett, Jerry Ford.





SCRAPPERS CLAIM SECOND IN AA!

With a team motto such as "scrappers" you know the Digger volleyball team had high hopes. The team had more than high hopes though, they had an awesome team. So awesome, that the team made it all the way to the state tourney. With Ms. Bitzer leading the way, the girls were off to Colorado Springs for their first state playoff game. The Diggers met up with Roaring Fork and won 2 of 3 games. Their next shoot-off was at 12 noon on Saturday, against Estes Park. Worried about the outcome, the lady Diggers fell behind, but came back to win both games, sending them twice in two years into the state finals!

Being beaten only once out of four games this season, by Platte Valley, the Diggers found that this was their state game matchup! Brush started off leading, but the Broncos came back to win it. The Diggers, never letting go, won the second game 15-10, but Platte Valley again won in the final match, making the Diggers second in AA State Volleyball.

These trophies show how hard the girls worked in '86!

Senior player Bridget Lee proudly holds up the plaque after district playoffs, held in Brush against the Gold Diggers of Clear Creek.

The BEST match was:

- ☐ Platte Valley—Here
- ☐ Platte Valley—There
- ☐ Platte Valley—State

(Front): Michelle Guerrero, Angie Schreiner, Gina Guzman, (Middle): Katie Caughlan, Jeri Hodgson, Lisa Welschmeyer, Kristin Ley, Dorothy Tavenner. (Back): Peggy Sheldon, Tonya Lebsock, Janelle Keller, Jill Heer, Jill Teter, Kendra Garbin, Christine Baker, Ron Alexander.



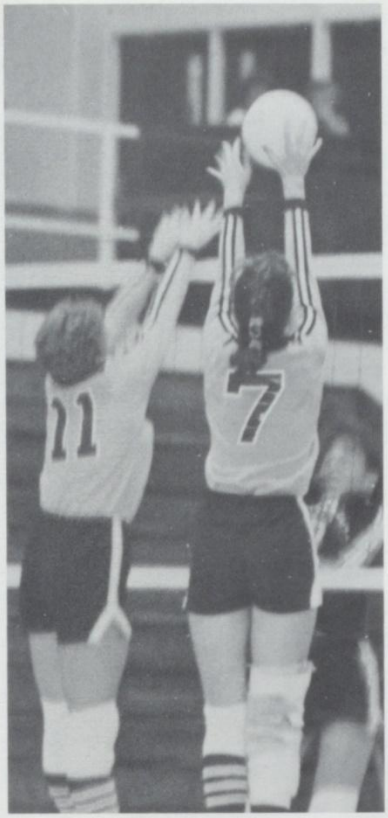
(Front): Jackie Trujillo, Michelle Renken, Stephanie George. (Middle): Kris Grandy, Kelly Schreiner, Cori Miller, Shawna Blake. (Back): Nicole Wolever, Kristie Guthrie, Robin Hutchison, Charity Blake, Chyrissa Windolph, Lisa Hammity.

(Front): Nicole Wolever, Kristie Mason, Michelle White. (Middle): Gina Lee, Lynn Tormohlon. (Back): Liz Bitzer, Charity Blake, Bridget Lee, Ann Hutchison, Teresa Foltz.



BHS		OPP
2	University	0
2	Yuma	0
2	Roosevelt	0
2	Highland	0
1	Platte Valley	2
2	Eaton	0
2	Windsor	0
2	Ft. Morgan	0
2	University	1
2	Valley	0
2	Roosevelt	0
2	Eaton	0
2	Platte Valley	1
2	Highland	0
1	Yuma 3,15,15	2
2	Windsor 7,8	0
2	Highland 2,7	0
2	Yuma 7,12	0
2	Platte Valley 13,15,10	1
2	Platte Valley 15,10,3	1
2	Clear Creek 8,4	0
2	Roaring Fork 11,3	0
2	Estes Park 13,5	0
1	Platte Valley 15,10,15	2





Seniors Bridget Lee, #7, and Gina Lee, #11, strive to keep the ball over the net. Blocking was a big key to the Diggers game.

Kristie Mason gets a friendly slap from Ms. Bitzer before the state final against league foes, Platte Valley. The Diggers came up short, but definitely put up a fight.







Teresa Foltz goes up for a hit in this state match. Teamwork is always present on the Digger volleyball team as team-mates Ann Hutchison and Michelle White back her up.

Gina Lee passes the ball to set up an attack. Passing is always important to the Diggers. Lynne Tormohlen and Bridget Lee back Gina up.

Girls Connect for a Winning Season

The girls' up and down season, with a lot of twists and exciting games, ended with a 4 point loss to Machebeuf in the pigtail round of districts. By finishing 12-9 this year, they proved that last year's 13-6 season was no fluke. The lady 'Diggers finished second in the conference behind the State Champion Platte Valley Broncos at sub-districts and received a plaque for their efforts.

Bob Bever, the girls' head coach, reflected upon their many accomplishments during the season: 1) For the first time ever, they started the season with a two-game winning streak; 2) They beat University for the first time ever on their turf; 3) They played in sub-districts and districts; 4) They beat Yuma in sub-districts; 5) They had only their second winning season ever, finishing 12-9.

The best game of the year and one of the best girls' games ever played by the 'Diggers was the Yuma Sub-District triumph.

One thing new the girls tried this year was cybernetics. Cybernetics is the science of communication and control to improve shooting percentage.

"I believe this worked by helping form shooting, which may have been affected by the adjustment to a smaller ball. I feel that a real change in shooting percentage should be noticeable next year," said Coach Bever.

This year BHS produced two girls' All-Conference basketball players, Sophomore Lynne Tormohlen and Junior Michelle White. Lynne who was also All-State Honorable Mention, was the leading scorer (268 points), leading rebounder (200 total rebounds), and second in assists (60 assists). Michelle was the second leading scorer (239 points), and finished high in all other stats. Ann Hutchinson, a senior, was the second leading rebounder with 145 rebounds and was a leader and a morale booster throughout the season. Senior Tracie Likely was the leader in assists (89 assists) and is the career leader in assists with 174 assists while in a 'Digger uniform.

Coach Bever says he wishes the lessons of discipline learned in basketball would carry over into each player's life.

With nine returning lettermen, more team experience, and a lot of dedication for learning the skills needed, the team should be very competitive and a challenge for the conference championship in '87-88 season.

The Best Game Was . . .

- ☐ Yuma—Sub Districts
- ☐ University—There
- ☐ Eaton—There
- ☐ Ft. Morgan—There
- ☐ Bennett—Here
- ☐ Roosevelt—There
- ☐ Other_____



Senior Tracie Likely, who set many records this year including most assists (89) in one year, powers her way past the press of a Highland player.



Senior Tracie Likely takes it up over a University player in her final basketball season.

Teresa Foltz powers up a lay-up as Ann Hutchison, (50), intensely looks on.





Shawna Blake (24) goes for the loose ball against Highland, as Kelly Schreiner makes sure she gets it.



(Bottom) Dorothy Tavenner, Coach Steve Ritchie, Alicia Garrett. (Top) Kristin Ley, Tonya Lebsock, Janelle Keller, Jill Heer, Jill Teter, Kendra Garbin, Emily Nelson, Angie Paulsen, Kim Herbst.



(Bottom) Michelle Renken, Jackie Trujillo, Jody Jones, Kari Poss. (Top) Gina Clem, Kristie Guthrie, Robyn Hutchison, Coach Liz Bitzer, Kim Rohde, Cori Miller, Kris Grandy.



Bottom: Lynne Tormohlen, Shawna Blake, Tracie Likely, Robyn Hutchison, Kneeling: Randy Edlund, Marian Wilson, Yolanda Laso, Middle: Michelle White, Liz Bitzer, Bob Bever, Steve Ritchie, Amy Tribbey. Top: Ann Hutchison, Kelly Schriener, Verna Rogers, Joan Radke, Nicole Wolever, Teresa Foltz

BHS 1986-87 Basketball Team

US		OPP
54	Ft. Morgan	39
61	Bennett	41
40	Estes Park	47
54	Windsor	55
34	Platte Valley	48
50	Eaton	62
44	Roosevelt	40
49	Highland	38
53	Windsor	45
48	Platte Valley	54
44	Eaton	38
53	Roosevelt	43
64	University	49
43	Yuma	66
51	Highland	37
	Subdistricts	
52	Roosevelt	40
56	Yuma	44
40	Platte Valley	69
	Districts	
55	Machebeuf	59

Diggers Fight to Make . . .

Tradition Live On!

Boys' Brush Basketball team finished the year with a 1 3-8 season. Accomplished with the record was a lot of exciting basketball which the Diggers usually produce. The Diggers faltered early on, but as Head Coach Leroy Needens said, "After we defeated Yuma on their home court, it added new life to an ordinary team. We had the potential; all we needed was a little bit more experience in the front court."

Brush's lack of experience in the front court was made up for by its highly experienced back court in two time All Conference Guard John Gunnon, Senior two time All Conference Guard Mike Wahlert and Junior Honorable-Mention Guard Corey Falligan.

This year John Gunnon led in free throw percentage with 78% and also scored his 1,000th point as a varsity player. Senior Mike Wahlert led in field goal percentage with 49% and also led in three other categories: steals, assists, and charges taken. Mike was named the Most Valuable Player for the Diggers this year. In the rebounding department, Junior Chris Garcia led with 142 rebounds. Senior Mike Wahlert noted good play from Chris Gittings, Sean Warner, Rich Rivera, and Brent Weatherill coming off the bench to add to the success of the Diggers. All of the success was made possible by the great coaching staff. Head coach in his 22nd season was Leroy Needens; along with him were assistant coaches Don Dillehay and George Mussell.

The J.V. had another fine season under the coaching of Don Dillehay, who received his 200th career victory. Leading the way for the J.V. in several catagories, including scoring, was sophomore post Craig Alexander.

A bright point in the "Diggers future" was the freshman squad. Ending the season with a record of 10-7, the frosh saw good play from the whole team with outstanding members Chris Gunnon and Richard Crall. They led the team in scoring and rebounding respectively.

The '86-87 season proved to be a time of winning and rebuilding with bigger and better things in store for the Diggers.



Sean Warner (42) skies for the opening tip in the pigtail playoff game against Denver Christian.



As one can see, everything is business as usual for the 'Diggers.

John Gunnon (34) defends his territory against Eaton. The battle ended in a defeat for the 'Diggers.



My Favorite Game Was

- ☐ Yuma—Here
- ☐ Yuma—There
- ☐ Yuma—Sub-Districts
- ☐ Berthoud—There







... And another basket is scored for the boys in their successful season.

Chris Gittings powers over an Eaton player. Chris was one of five seniors on the 1986-87 team.

Senior Mike Wahlert dives for the ball against Platte Valley.



Head Coach LeeRoy Needen recognizes J.V. Coach Don Dillehay on his 200th win against Platte Valley.

Sophomore Brent Weatherill concentrates on driving the lane against Eaton. The game resulted in one of the few losses the 'Diggers suffered in the season.



VARSITY: (Front) Heath Becker, Mike Doane, Jake Held, Richard Rivera, (Middle) Raymond Peters, Scott Hernandez, John Gunnon, Sean Gleason, Chris Garcia, Corey Falligan, Randy Edelen, (Back) Mike Wahlert, Coach Leroy Needens, Coach George Mussell, Coach Ron Alexander, Coach Don Dillehay, Brent Weatherwill, (Last) Chris Gittings, Brenda Albert, Kristie Mason, Patricia Giauque, Sean Warner



JUNIOR VARSITY: (Front) David Albert; Statisticians Patricia Giauque, Kristie Mason, Brenda Albert; Chad Foltz. (Middle) Trainer Randy Edelen, Scott Hernandez, Bernie Reed, Greg Gotto, Scott Guzman, Craig Alexander, Sean Gleason, Marty Torrez, Raymond Peters. (Back) Coach Ron Alexander, Coach Leroy Needens, Chad Griffith, Mike Gutierrez, Jake Held, Heath Becker, Coach Don Dillehay, Coach George Mussell.



FRESHMEN: (Front) Trainer Randy Edelen, Jamie Cordova, Chris Mills, Kevin VanDonselaar, Jerry Ford, Ty Vogal, Statistician Stephanie Larson. (Back) Coach Ron Alexander, Kevin Carlson, Brad Douglass, Kevin Radke, Richard Crall, Chris Gunnon, Ian Schott, Jimmie Holmes, Coach George Mussell.



Boys' 1986-87 Basketball Season

US		OPP.
51	Berthoud	49
56	Fort Morgan	62
67	Bennett	73
67	Windsor	62
75	Platte Valley	45
52	Eaton	57
78	Roosevelt	71
81	University	68
56	Yuma	59
68	Highland	57
64	Windsor	65
92	Platte Valley	43
62	Eaton	77
72	Roosevelt	61
65	University	64
	Sub-Districts	
84	Highland	59
58	Yuma	52
49	Eaton	74
	Districts	
64	Denver Christian	74

Feature Feature Feature

Beetdigger Boosters: Pride in Action

No sporting event is complete without a crowd. Brush is fortunate enough to have great fans. Win or lose; rain, snow, or shine; there is always a great fan "club" to support the teams.

Starting off the year, the whole town likes to watch the football players in action. Brush is known for having one of the newest and best stadiums in class AA. The school is proud of its stadium just as it is proud of the fans who fill it and the athletes who play in it.

Another sport widely regarded by the public is volleyball. Once again, the girls were cheered to a winning season. The crowd cheered them right on to the state finals and felt depressed right along with the girls at their championship loss.

The number of winter sports make it hard for everyone to catch everything. The boys' basketball team played at the same time as the girls, but at different places. The wrestlers often had meets at the same time, too. Each team acquired its own crowds to support them until the end of the season. In sub-district and district basketball, the boys and girls finally came together and a lot of composite cheering was done.

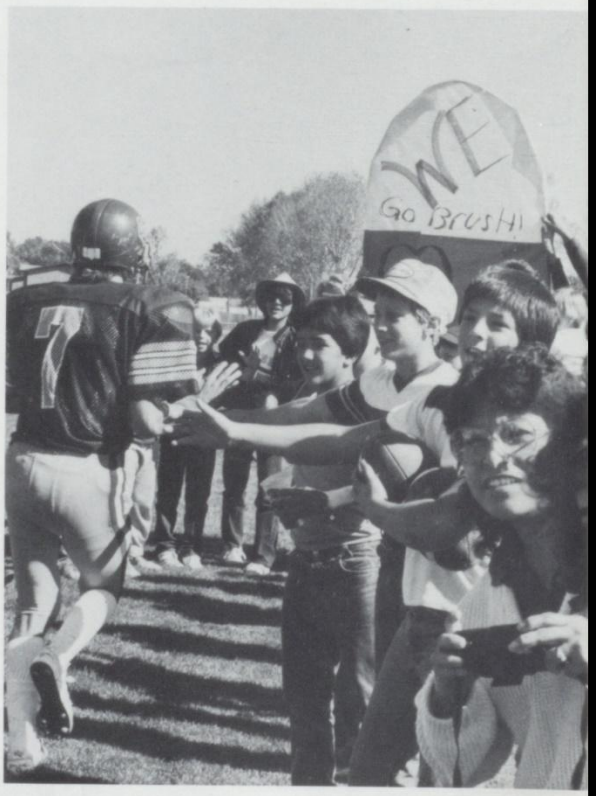
In the spring, crowds celebrate baseball and track. The crowds don't change, only their clothing. Out come the shorts and the sunglasses. While yelling for their team, the fans can also get a tan. There is still a lot of enthusiasm for everything the teams do.

No matter what the sport is, where or when it is played, the Diggers are always supported by their fans.



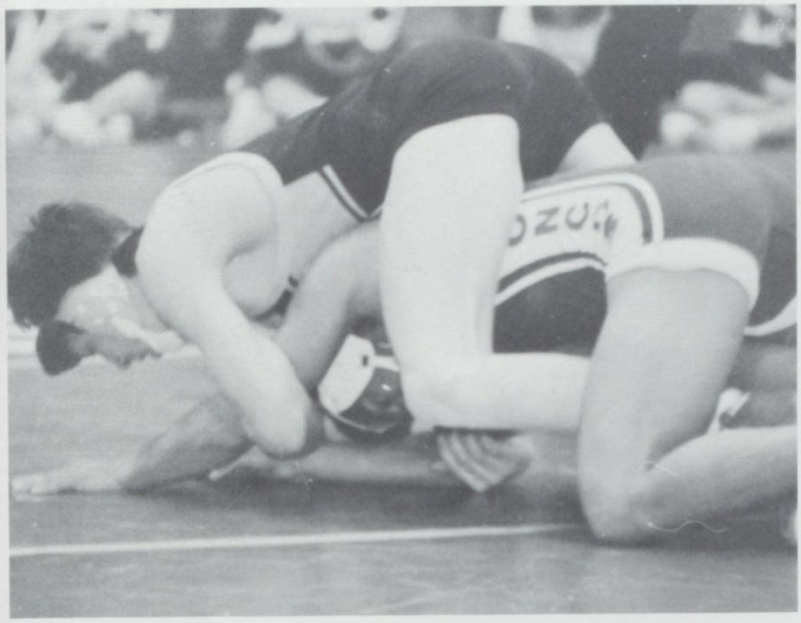
A whole bleacherful of people come out to support the baseball team, no matter what the weather is like. These fans cheered the Diggers on to a chilling victory over Yuma.

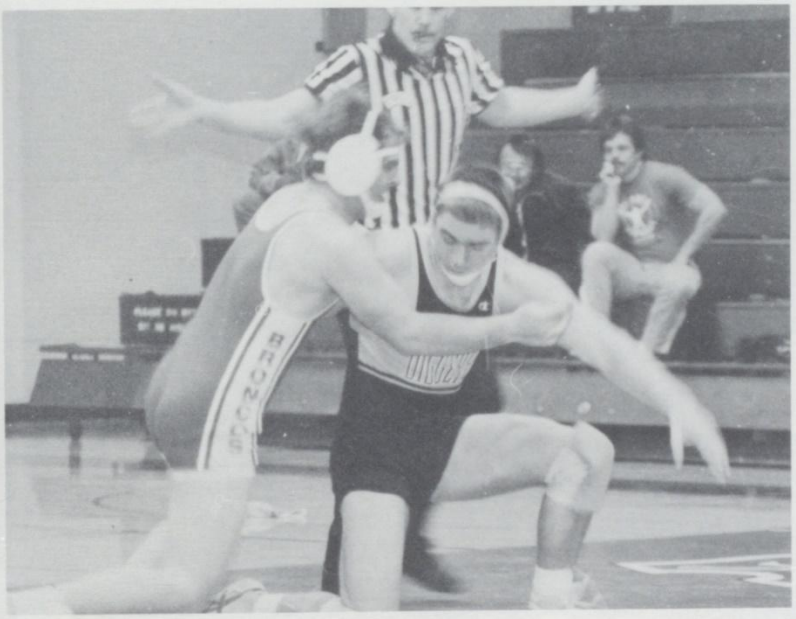
All ages like to support the athletes. Quarterback Mike Wahlert runs through the spirit line while the whole crowd at the game cheers him on.



Young Team Excels on Mats

Varsity wrestler Chad Cox is shown here breaking down his Platte Valley opponent.





Sam England looks down to see what his next wrestling move will be against this Bronco.

With only one senior on the wrestling squad, the wrestlers did quite well. The varsity wrestlers won five of their nine duels. One of the most exciting matches was when Brush traveled to Eaton and barely won, 27 to 25. All the duels were exciting, and the ones that Brush did lose, could have gone either way as they were very close.

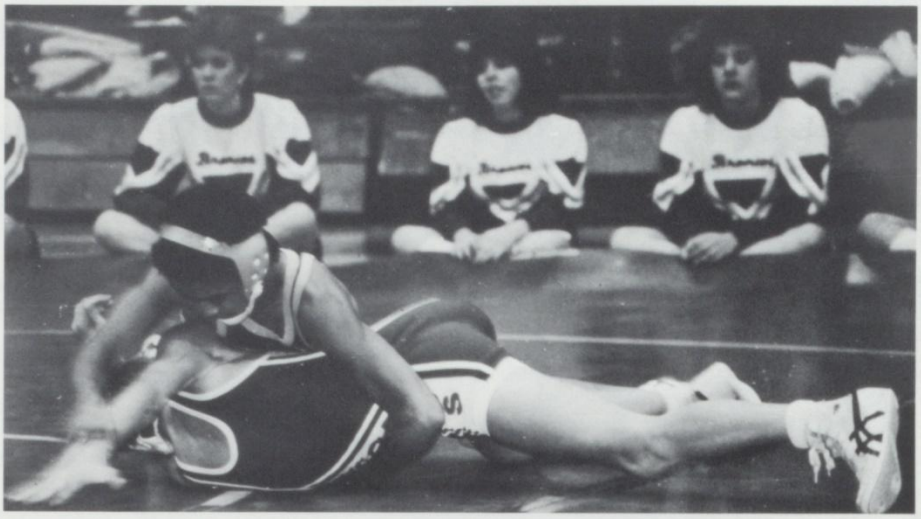
Brush surprised many people at districts. Brush could have easily taken seven wrestlers to state instead of five. One BHS wrestler, Sam Clem, lost his wrestle back. Pete Ybarra suffered an injury to his ribs, causing him to have to default his next match. The five who did go to state, David Walkup, Chad Cox, Elias Martinez, Troy Almeraz, and Shawn Garret, certainly earned their right to go.

The varsity wrestling team had a new head coach, Brad McBee. Mr. Craft was his assistant with the J.V. wrestling team.

The next year's "hopefuls," the J.V. team, didn't have a bad season, either. They won five of their eight duels and did excellently at all their invitationals. Although the J.V. wrestlers didn't have a formal district tournament, eight wrestlers attended an end-of-the-year invitational.

With all this talent, next year's team will still be young, but strong as ever.

Troy Almerez puts his undefeated record of eight and zero on the line as he goes for the pin against a Platte Valley Bronco.



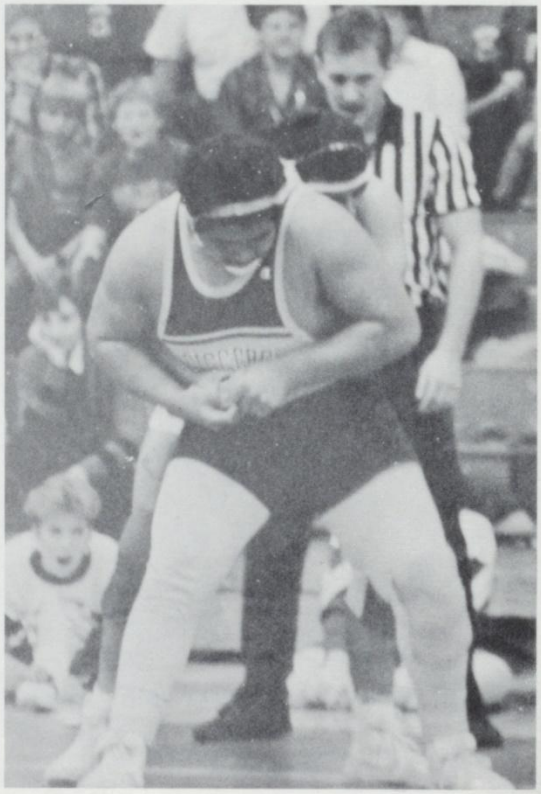
Pete Ybarra attempts to get control while grappling with a Platte Valley Bronco.



David Walkup pushes off his opponent as he struggles for the win against a Lamar Wrestler.

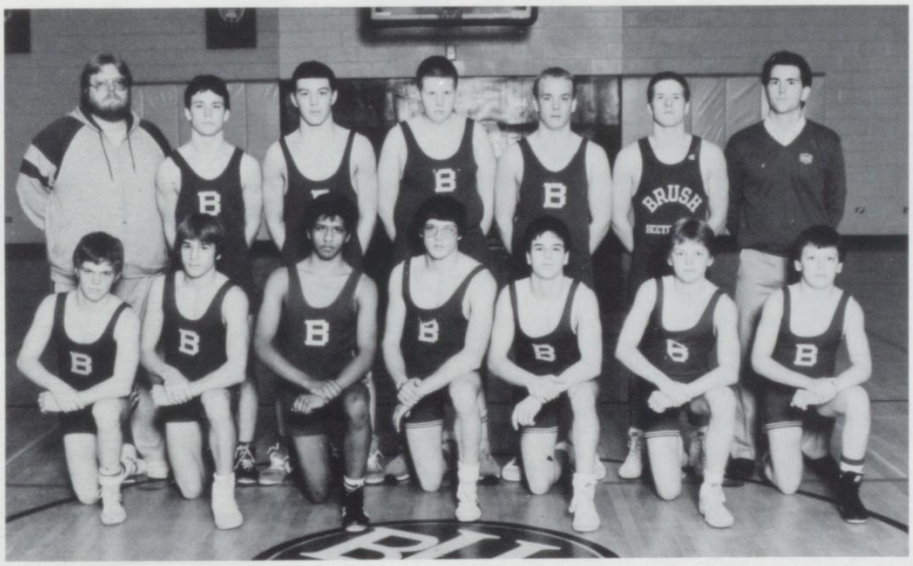


Elias Martinez works to escape a hold placed by a Platte Valley Bronco.



Varsity, (Top) Pat Borchert, Wes Bass, Kurtis Trimbach, Sam England, Virgil Griffith, Chad Cox, Elias Martinez. (middle) Sam Clem, Pete Ybarra, Coach Chris Craft, Coach Brad McBee, David Walkup, Alex Guzman. (Bottom) Manager Craig Haskin, Troy Almeraz, Trainer Randy Edelen.





J.V., (Top) Coach Chris Craft, Lonny Kane, Greg Foiles, Randy Russell, Troy Gerber, David Johnson, Coach Brad McBee. (Bottom) Philip Bass. Jerry Ford, Desi Villareal, Donn Bass, Mike Gonzales, James Grandy, Steve Griffith.

DUELS	US	OPP
Windsor	22	31
Roosevelt	22	30
University	40	16
Eaton	27	25
Platte Valley	15	37
Yuma	47	12
Highland	42	15

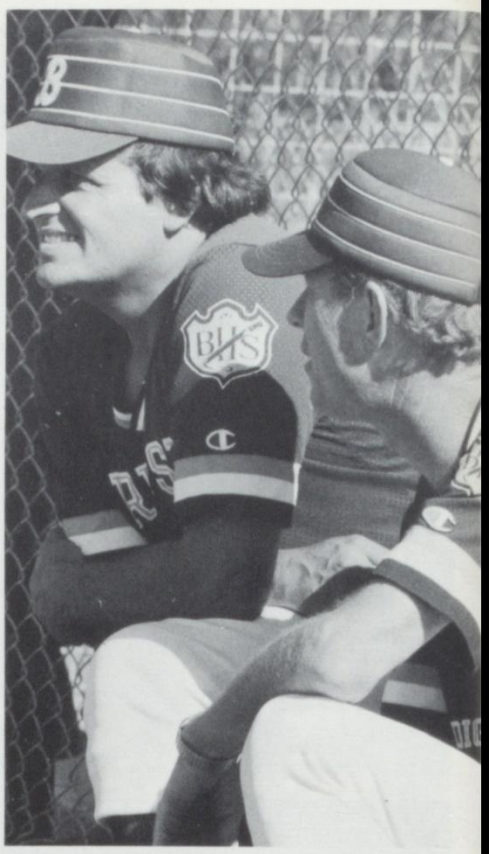
TOURNAMENTS	PLACE
Akron Invitational	First
Brush Invitational	Third
Evergreen Invitational	Second
Englewood Invitational	Seventh
Brighton Invitational	Fifth

DISTRICTS

Placed third

BHS Baseball

Beginning a New Tradition



Twenty-five years after taking part in its last state playoff game, the BHS baseball team celebrated its anniversary right.

The team began a great season in late March. They jumped to the top of the league standings by winning 13 games in a row. This streak came to a close after splitting a doubleheader with Eaton. The bad luck continued the next week when the Diggers lost two games to University.

Sub-districts began by seeing the Diggers eliminate Highland from the tournament. Brush continued on to pay back University by beating them 3 to 1. The Diggers ended up in second place after losing a heartbreaker to Eaton 4 to 7. Still, they would continue to the state playoffs in Denver the next week.

Immediately following the graduation ceremonies on May 23, the team left to play Holy Family. Seniors on the team added more excitement to their day by winning 8 to 3.

Their luck was not meant to continue, though. The next week the Diggers battled the defending state champs, the LaJunta Tigers, right until the last out. Time ran out, and LaJunta came out on top 3 to 1.

Though their season ended sooner than they would have liked, the players were happy with their season. This could be the beginning of a winning tradition for baseball which was renewed as a sport at BHS just four years ago. Credit goes also to those who received all-conference: Bobby Guzman—pitcher; Mike Wahlert—shortstop; Jason Mull—catcher; and David Walkup—third base and honorable mention pitcher.



Coaches Don Dillehay and Larry Mages talk over their next move in the first round of sub-districts. Brush was behind at this point but came back to win 9-6 over Highland.

Michael Gutierrez slides into home plate to score a run for the Diggers. With the help from all the players, the team won this exciting game against Highland.



Junior Corey Falligan swings to get a piece of the ball as his teammates look on.

What I Recall About Baseball is . . .

- ☐ Homeruns
- ☐ Good Tans
- ☐ Windy Days
- ☐ Other . . .



Pitcher David Walkup adds to the two-game victory over the Yuma Indians on a windy Saturday in April.

Senior Mike Wahlert earns a base hit which scores a run for the Diggers.



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9	Yuma	3
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Running Right on Track

1987 Great For New Records

PERSON	*EVENT*	*RECORD*
Sandy Caughlan	Shot Put	36′4″
	Discus	118′8″
Leslie Tormohlen	High Jump	5′5″
Lynne Tormohlen	110m High Hurdles	15.57

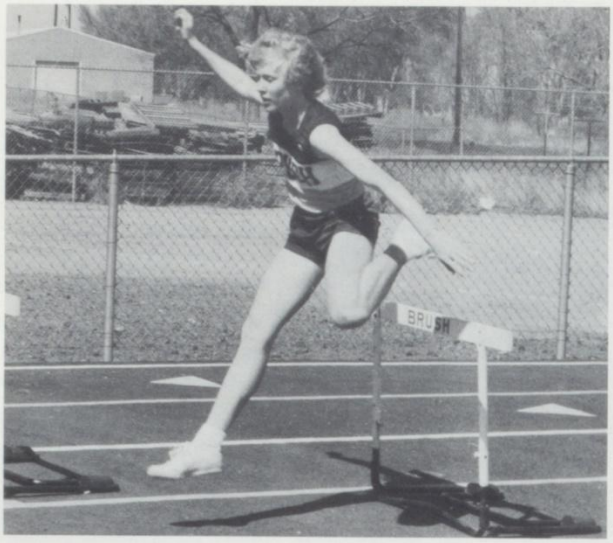


The girls' 1986-87 track team: (Top) Head Coach Terry McGee, Nancy Stadler, Kristie Guthrie, Assistant Coach Pat Lee, Bridget Lee, Leslie Tormohlen, Dana Moser, Jodi Stewart, Lynne Tormohlen, Cori Miller, Tracy Wagers (Middle) Michelle Heagney, Gina Clem, Kari Poss, Sandy Caughlan (Bottom) Managers—Judy Delafuente, Colleen Halpin, Angie Biernat, Angel Ward, and Dorothy Tavenner.

The girl tracksters got off on the right foot, with a first place finish in a triangular at home against league foes Eaton and Platte Valley. In one of the biggest invitationals of the track season, the girls placed fourth place out of 22 teams participating. This was at Brush, also. At the Windsor Triangular with Windsor and Rocky Mountain's J.V., the Brush girls placed second. Even though a few girl tracksters were gone to take ACT tests, Brush came in fourth place out of 16 teams at Ft. Lupton.

Roosevelt, University, and Windsor were at the Brush Quadrangular in which the Brush girls took second place to the Windsor girls. Brush turned it around at the next meet in Windsor on the 18th of April, when they took first and Windsor girls took second. Brush girls took first again at the Eaton/Highland Invitational, even though some of them left early to get ready to go to prom.

The girl tracksters might have gotten started off on the right foot, but ended on the wrong foot. At the league meet in Yuma, the girls placed sixth overall. This was due to injuries and sickness, which greatly affected the team. Eaton girls placed first, with Windsor placing second. At the state qualifying meet in Windsor, fortunately, the girls fared a little better, qualifying seven to go to state: Leslie Tormohlen, Sandy Caughlan, Bridget Lee, Dana Moser, Lynne Tormohlen, Gina Clem, and Kristie Guthrie (as an alternate for the mile relay).



Lynne Tormohlen is coming in for a landing, after jumping a hurdle in the 300m hurdles at the Brush Invitational.



Leslie Tormohlen has about a foot to spare, as she flies over the high jump bar at the Brush Triangular.



The only thing that can keep up with Dana Moser in the 3200m run is her shadow, as she won this event at the Brush Triangular.



Bridget Lee looks like she's running alone in the 400m dash, but surely her opponents aren't too far behind.



Michelle White fights off the wind and her opponents, as she runs the 800m run at the Brush Invitational.





Boys' Track Works Hard But Comes Up Empty

Twenty-two boys were out for track and with the help of coaches Terry McGee and Pat Lee, six went to state. They were Craig Alexander—in the high jump (clearing 5'10") Elias Martinez—shot put (not placing) Chris Marez—shot put and discus (not placing) Brent Weatherill—110-meter high hurdles (sixth in his heat) Scott Guzman—long jump (with a jump of 17'6") and Paul McMurrin—pole vault.

The boys were hampered by injuries that affected them throughout their season. Coach McGee commented, "I hope the boys learned something from all this and will be back next year." Though no one placed at state, he went on to say that the boys were up against tougher competitions than they were used to, giving them a disadvantage.



Elias Martinez prepares to throw the shot put.

Scott Guzman runs hard to help the relay team race to victory.

1987 Boys Track Team: (Back) Kevin Carlson, Justin Stadler, Troy Basnett, (Middle) Gregg Gotto, Coach Pat Lee, Craig Alexander, Scott Guzman, Jason Meisel, Desi Villarreal, Butch Acosta, Brent Weatherill, Chris Marez, Bernie Reed, Bill Robinson, Coach Terry McGee, (Front) Randy Russell, Darrin Baker, Paul McMurrin, Sam Clem, Shawn Gabriel, Pat Borchert, Elias Martinez, Lonny Kane, Tim Moser, Travis McGee

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Scott Guzman may look like he's trying to fly, but the sophomore is actually long-jumping at the Brush Invitational meet.

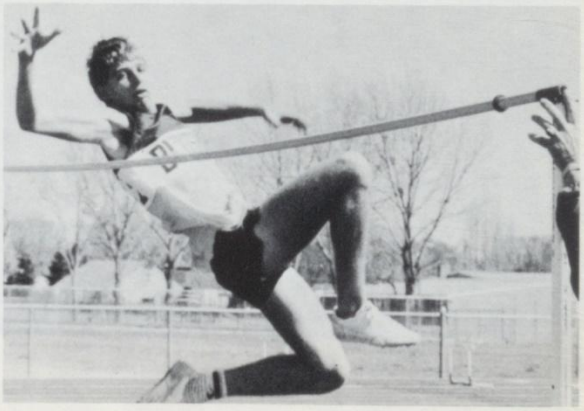
Senior sprinter and pole-vaulter Paul McMurrin dashes along the track for one of Brush's speedy relay teams.





Long distance runners Butch Acosta and Tim Moser must have strength and endurance to last for two miles.

High jumping really is more fun than it looks to Craig Alexander as he leaps backwards over the bar.



Fourth at State

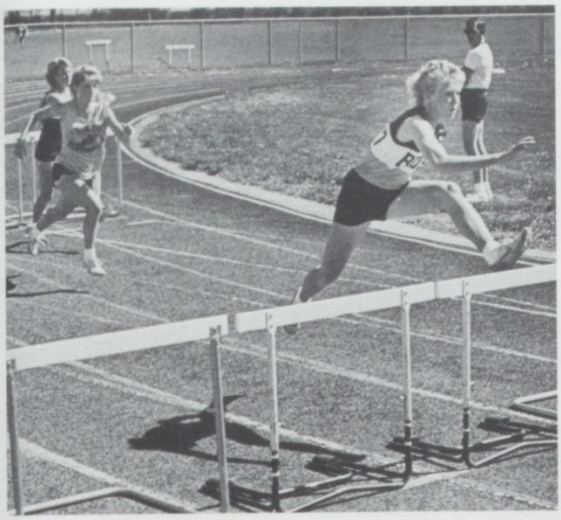
Girls Pass Test at Grand Junction

The state track meet in Grand Junction was the test for the girls, a test to prove that they are among the elite AA schools. They more than passed by placing fourth as a team, and had many outstanding individual performances. The boys came close to placing in all events in which they competed in.

Senior Leslie Tormohlen gave the team a tremendous boost by setting a personal best in the high jump, skying to 5′5″ and a state champion title. Lynne Tormohlen, sophomore, cashed in a second in the long jump, 16′11″, and a third in the 300-meter low hurdles, 46.49 seconds. Senior Sandy Caughlan rounded out the scoring by placing a third in the discus, tossing it 114′4″.

Those who qualified for state were: Paul McMurrin, pole vault; Elias Martinez, shot put; Craig Alexander, high jump; Brent Weatherill, 100-meter high hurdles; Chris Marez, shot put and discus; Dana Moser, 3200-meter run; Kristie Guthrie, 1600-meter relay (alternate); Sandy Caughlan, discus and shot put; Bridget Lee, 800-meter run and 1600-meter relay; Leslie Tormohlen, long jump, triple jump, high jump, and 1600-meter relay; Gina Clem, 1600-meter relay; Scott Guzman, long jump; and Lynne Tormohlen, long jump, 100-meter high hurdles, 300-meter low hurdles, and 1600-meter relay.

Lynne Tormohlen strives to be the best at the state qualifying meet in Windsor where she is leading the pack in the 100-meter high hurdles, as she did most of the season.



Determination is seen in the eyes of Sandy Caughlan, as she throws her school record-breaking shotput performance, marking her dedication to track which earned her a third-place finish at the State AA Track Meet.





State qualifiers (Front) Shawn Gabriel, manager. (Row 2) Gina Clem, Scott Guzman, Lynne Tormohlen. (Row 3) Sandy Caughlan, Bridget Lee, Leslie Tormohlen. (Row 4) Dana Moser, Paul McMurrin, Kristie Guthrie. (Back) Craig Alexander, Brent Weatherill, Chris Marez.

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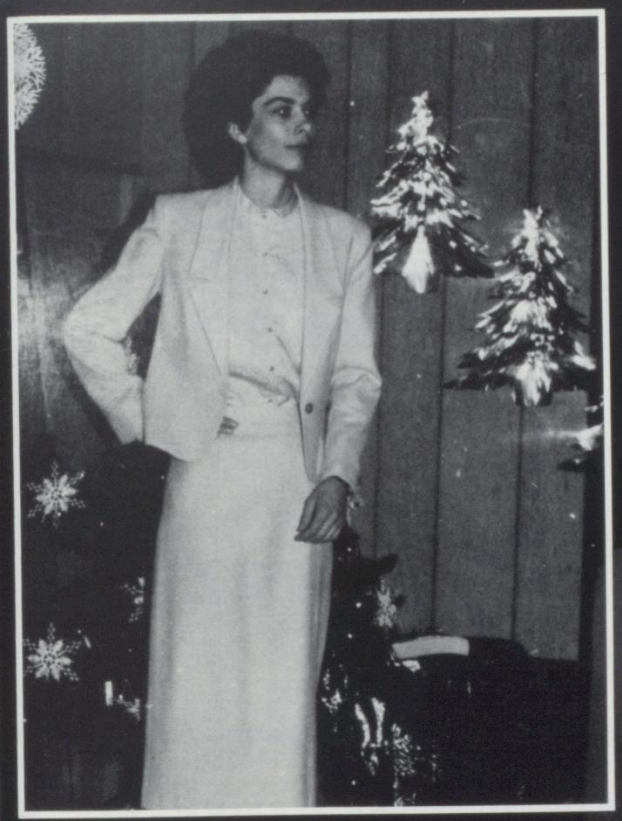
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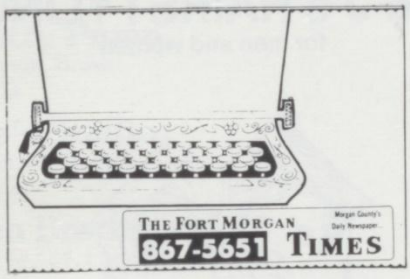
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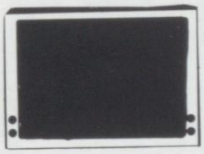


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Wes Bass—Congratulations on a job well done and best of luck in the future. Love Ya, Dad & Mom

Barbara DeLaFuente—Congratulations! You have reached a goal of your own and a dream fulfilled of our own. May the future bring education and more continued happiness. Love ya, Dad & Mom

Christine Everingim—Congratulations! You're a wonderful standard of excellence for all who know you. I love you! Mother

John Grippin—Congratulations, John. May you always be certain of today, recognizing yesterday is gone and tomorrow is forever. Reach for the stars. We love you. Dad & Mom

Ann Hutchison—Always remember your dreams are possible and we are there to support you. Smile and have fun! Love, Mom, Dad, & Rob

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Bert Pennell—May the future bring you great success and all the joys you have given me the past 18 years. You're so special! Love, Mom

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Mike Wahlert—Follow your dreams! We're so proud of you. Love, Dad & Mom

Kirk Weimer—You've brought us pride, happiness, and love. Never stop dreaming. May health, love, and happiness be yours always. Love, Mom & Dad

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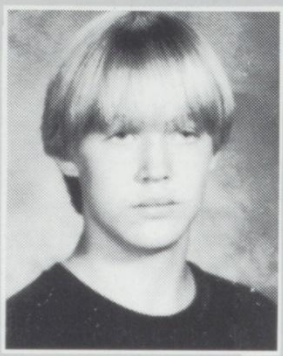
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In Memory of Cody Allen Hatch



On April 17, 1987, Sophomore Cody Hatch was tragically killed in a train-pedestrian accident. Cody was 15 years old and had a full life ahead of him. Although not everyone knew Cody, everyone was affected by this tragedy as we stop to reflect on the value of life and how often it is taken for granted.

Cody Allen Hatch was born on July 17, 1971. A lifetime resident of Morgan County, he will be remembered for his help with the annual Brush Rodeo during the summer and how he appreciated those who treated him with respect.

Wherever you are, Cody, we want to tell you how much you are loved and missed by your family and friends. Your memory will live on forever. God bless you, Cody.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to Cody's family and friends.

J-Staff Members of the Class of '89

The Choice is *Yours*

A year of decisions came to a close with each student making still more choices.

For freshmen, it was perhaps a chance to finally select some elective classes for the sophomore year. They said good-bye to the lack of choices a freshman has—last in the auditorium order, required social studies and English, singing the school song upon request.

Sophomores and juniors also enjoyed pre-registering for classes they could really enjoy or would perhaps prepare them for jobs or college beyond school—weighted courses, auto-body or auto mechanics, OJT (on-the-job training) and more.

Seniors made the biggest decision—choosing the right door to an independent life.

Brush High School . . . a school with 400 students, grades 9-12, and a Colorado Class AA rank. Many who attended BHS said it was the just-right choice—not too small, yet not too large.

BHS students had the choice to select from more than 25 clubs, sports and activities and more than 100 course offerings. So, whatever you made of your own year, the choice was yours!



A fond farewell is granted senior B-Club members by younge members and Sponsor/Coach Liz Bitzer (about to cut the cake). Th year also marked Miss Bitzer's final BHS season, as she left fo graduate work and coaching at the University of Colorado. With 11 wins and 29 losses, she is BHS's winningest volleyball coach.

