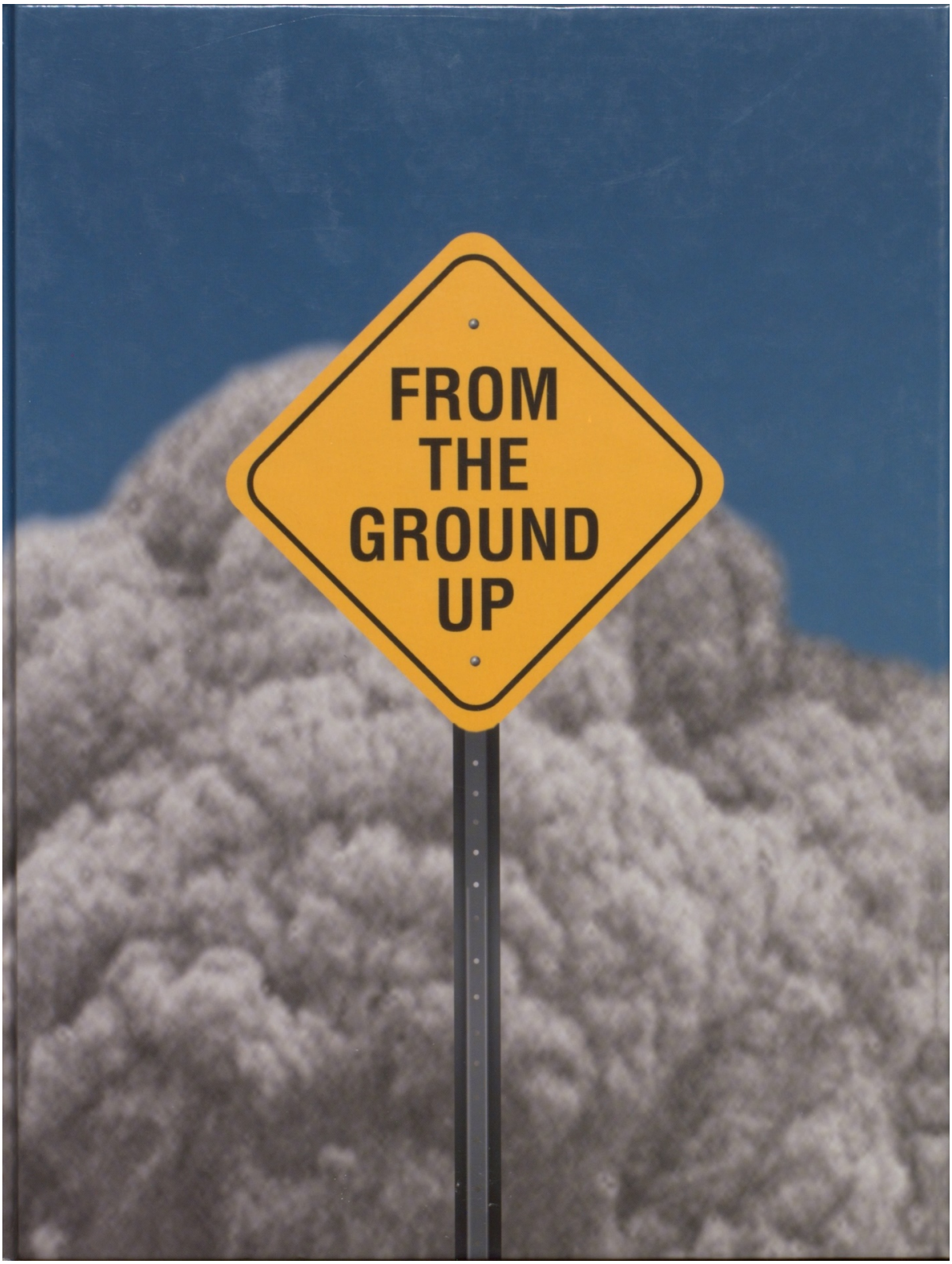


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Starting at Ground Level

Even the biggest, most majestic house must have a strong foundation underneath it. As we walked through the doors on August 28 for that first day of school, we too began building our own foundations. But ours was not of concrete and steel; our supporting foundations were the lessons learned and the memories shared at Brush High School during 1995-96 school year.

As always, the sports teams got an early start on their work. Football and Volleyball teams started with the greusome task of two-a-day practices. Our progressing golf team took to the links to work out the summer rustiness. And a new sport, cross country, was the newest team to take on the Beetdigger label with their tough, "seek suffering" attitude.

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Brush High academics had more tools to offer students than ever, as many students discovered that the Distance Learning Lab was finally in full working order. There were also more new classes to help students build a proper framework for life through college.

A new crop of Freshmen slowly slipped through the halls avoiding Seniors who were doing the same thing only three years ago. Sophomores, who finally were getting the hang of high school, prepared to get their drivers licences, and the always interesting Juniors were still trying to explain their first speeding tickets. Everyone asked each other what happened to the summer, and compared schedules.

For the first month, school was extremely busy with sports, clubs, and everything in between. There was not much time to recover from our lengthy vacations, as school became a bulldozer through the once idle summer minds of students as well as the faculty.

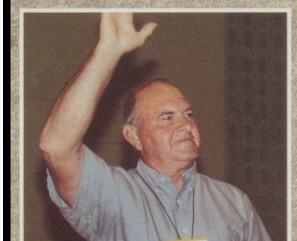


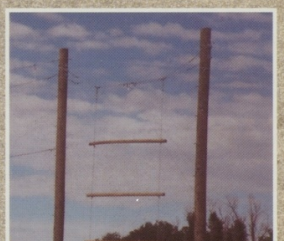




Mike Headly relishes in a hallway full of glorious singing during freshman initiation. By the end of the first day of the seniors right of passage, the freshmen had become well acquainted with the Beetdigger fight song, although the way they sang it made some other students want to forget it altogether.







AUGUST 14-31

August 14: The annual ritual of two-a-day practices began for participants of football and volleyball. These practices have become known as some of the hardest practices of the year. They forced athletes to end their leisurely summers and get back into winning condition. The sport of golf and the new cross country team took it a little easier, having only one practice per day.

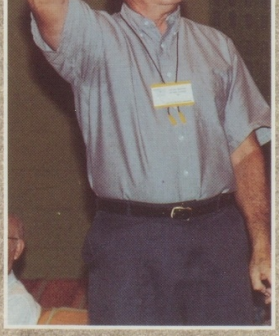
August 14: Parents of fall athletes and the athletes themselves attended a meeting with their coaches to discuss the rules of the fall sports. Some athletes had a tough time paying attention as most were exhausted after their first day of practce.

August 15-16: The office was flooded with students and parents, all trying to make the final preparations for the school year with the ritual of registration. A new addition cost students three extra dollars this year as students were asked to buy planner books as part of a school-wide program to help boost study skills.

August 18: At Bunker Hill Country Club, the Beetdigger golf team hosted their own invitational tournament. The team showed definite improvement, with many finishing in the top ten.

August 19-20: Beetdiggers of the past came back to Brush to participate in the all-school reunion. The reunion brought together old friends and classmates, and included a banquet and a dance.

August 22: Teachers tackled the task of preparing their plans of action for dealing with a classroom of students. Our teachers needed a few days to prepare for the arrival of the students, so they began work before the first day of school.



Longtime BHS basketball coach and alumni Leeroy Needens receives a standing ovation from the crowd attending the All school reunion. Many other Beetdigger alumni were also honored at the festivities.



One of the newest additions to Brush Highs wide array of educational equipment this year was the challenge course behind the football field. The course is designed to build confidence as well as coordination skills.

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August 28: The first day of school was a rude awakening to those who were enjoying the summer of fun times. The first day was filled with unsharpened pencils, new clothes and a lost sense of freedom. Ironically, the most depressing part of the day came at the end, when we realized that we still had about 160 more school days left to endure.

August 31: The new Brush Country class, which offered students science, english, and social studies credits, dove right into their complex curriculum, taking a field trip to the South Platte River. Students studied wildlife, swam in the river, and went through a series of workshops about the environment.

SEPTEMBER

September is the month during which the students of Brush High School re-design their lockers and build new memories. During this constructive time of our lives we students struggle to create a firm foundation on which we can build our future lives.

We will struggle through the rest of this year keeping our grades presentable to our parents and trying to stay on good terms with teachers. Then after our Senior year we have to leave all of our friends behind, and build a new life on the foundations we have built in these halls and these years.

Most of the friends we leave behind we will grow away from. Our best friends will be replaced with new friends we interact with in our newly formed careers. Our high school years will be but fond memories in our ever changing lives.

The things which are most important to us during these years of learning will become small and insignifigant things as we grow older. Sadly we must all lose our carefree attitudes and adopt attitudes which will help us mature and grow in this world. May we always hold dear this construction time of our lives.

Stuart Cox intensly tries to hit that annoying little white thing with a modern age steel tool during golf practice. No wonder golf is so relaxing: you get to take all of your frustrations out on an inanimate object that can't fight back.

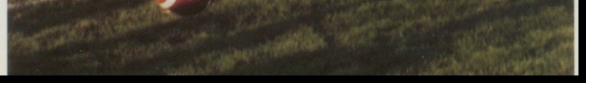




Above, Nick White, Michelle Garrett, Erica Queen, and Randy Pfost dodge the attacking water from enemy sprinklers during the afternoon break. All students enjoy the afternoon break as a time to re-fuel their bodies after a trying day of hard work.



Hey wait a second, where did the ball go? Brian Budde, although he ran as fast as he possibly could, didn't quite make to the ball in time to catch it during a game against the Platte Valley Vikings.



Lyndie Bradshaw retreats to the center for some high fives and congratulations after she took a point during one of the many volleyball games this season. Lyndie is only one of the many Senior players we will lose this year. The Seniors were a big part ofthe Varsity team and hopefully their replacements next year will perform as well, if not better than our now reigning Seniors have during their High School careers.





Cory Schreiner couldn't find anyone to dance with at the Get-Acquainted-Dance, so he came up with the bright idea that maybe, if was wearing Jeremy Hirshfield's hat, someone would notice his hat and ask him to dance. Unfortunately Jeremy had the same idea and demanded his hat back.

SEPTEMBER 1-8

September 1: School pictures were taken today in room 102. Obviously most of us forgot it was picture day and didn't fix our hair.

September 1: Brush's football teams traveled to Fort Morgan to challenge their arch rivals, The Mustangs, sadly though, they came home with a defeating loss.

September 2: Our lady volleyball players attended an all day invitational in Fort Morgan. Regretfully, they lost all four of their matches.

September 4: Labor Day dawned bright, sunny, and cheerfull. Actually the fact that we didn't have school probably made it appear better than it was in reality.

September 5: Our lady volleyball players competed in a non-varsity tournament in Brush. Even with their home-court advantage, they still lost misserably.

September 5: Junior Varsity football players challenged the Indians in Yuma and came away with a most satisfying win.

September 7: The football C-team traveled to Wray only to come away in a very melancholy mood over yet another loss.

September 8: Varsity football played against the Valley Vikings during a home game. The Diggers earned, with a whole bunch of support and hard work, a victorious win.

September 8: Brush's JV golf team attended a match in Greely only to come away without any victories.

September 8: The annual Brush High School Get-Acquainted Dance was held in the High School commons. The dance can be somewhat intimidating for the freshman who are always hassled and kicked around by the upperclassmen.

On their field trip to the South Platte River, Brush Country students listened enthusiastically to a speaker who talked about historical sites and the enviroment.

Running for Brush's new Cross Country team, Dale Goff, alone with his thoughts, runs to the finish line for an awesome time of 18:25 at the Fort Morgan meet.



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Tyler Beckley and Jason Dahlenger were getting a few pointers on their stroke during their practice at Bunker Hill Golf Course.

Jill Colbourn watches Trans-Fision one of the bands that performed at the concert put on by Northeast Colorado Performing Arts.



While trying to master his moves, Greg Dupps flew over the props set up at Riverside Park in Fort Morgan.





SEPTEMBER 9-18

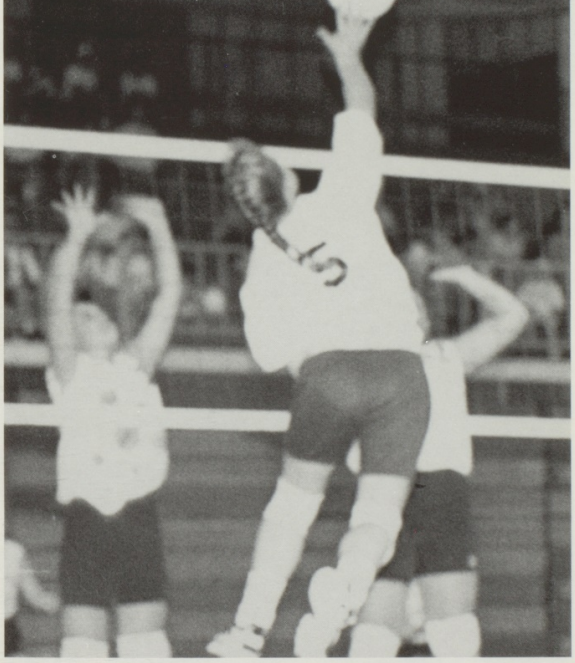
September 9: The Lady Diggers took first in their pool outscoring their opponents 90-29 at the Brush tournament against George Washington, Manuel, and Thomas Jefferson.

September 11: Golf finished 25th out of 26 at their first competitive meet in Greeley.

September 13: While enjoying a day at Summit Springs, American Ranch, and Fort Wicked, the new Brush Country class furthered their education as they learned more about Eastern Colorado's History.

September 14: Lasting over a period of two days, Brush High School hosted E.S.L and English families back to school nights making it the longest back to school night Brush has ever had.

September 14: Making it the first season match that Fort. Morgan/Brush has won in eight years, Brush Tennis players defeated Brighton, winning six out of seven matches.



Jumping high and slamming hard during a match against the Sterling Tigers, Crystal Bostron gained another point for the Junior Varsity volleyball team.

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September 15: Cross Country competed in Fort. Morgan against at least eighty other runners. Dale Goff placed the highest by taking 21st out of 80.

September 15: Lights went out in...Fort Lupton 3 minutes before half time, and although the Diggers had to wait for the lights to snap back, they still celebrated a joyous victory : 20-8.

September 16: Northeast Colorado Performing Arts sponsered a concert in Fort Morgan Riverside Park consisting of five local bands: Imagination Undone, Pointless Purpose, Act of War, Transfission, and Isis. Young adults around the community gathered for the exciting event. Some went to listen to the groovy tunes, some to check out the art, and others enjoyed a number of props that were set up for them to skateboard on.

September 16: Lady Diggers did an exellent job taking 3rd at the tournament in Overland, they defeated some of the toughest schools including Smokey Hill, Westminister, and Woodland Park.

September 18: Play practices started off on a good note as cast members read through the fall play The Diary of Anne Frank for the first time.

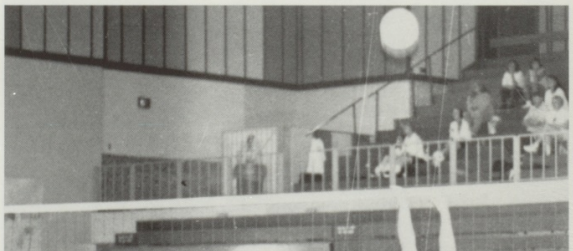
Dan Rutherford, Noah Roberts, Jeremy Hefner, and Greg Dupps (from left to right) are looking tough and ready to take the mountain trail at Rocky Mountain National Park. Students involved in CWJAS from northern Colorado schools met at the park to share in a day of environmental fun.



Digger football players make a valiant, yet unsuccessful effort to get past the Wray defense on Saturday's game.









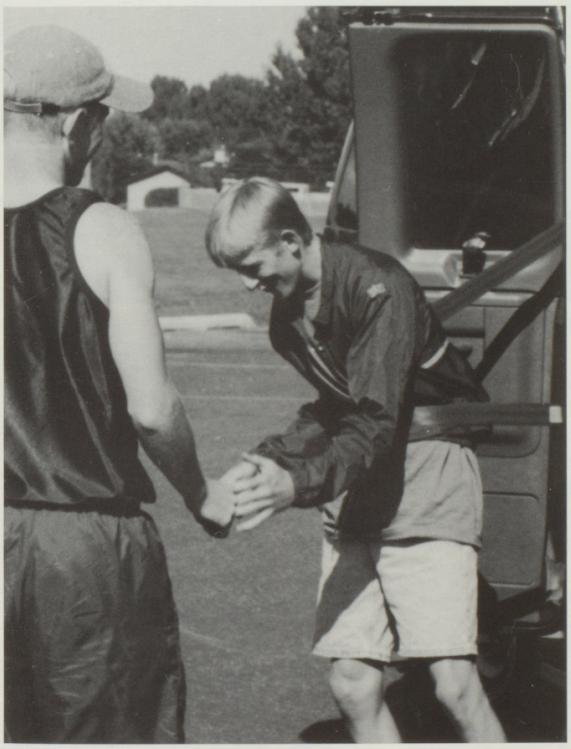
Jessica Jordet walks into another day of homeroom quite purposefully. This was the first year homeroom was implemented at BHS.

April Hinojos sets the ball for a great spike by Jill Chapman as Sterling players watch fearfully at the JV/C-Team Tournament on Saturday.



With a careful, yet determined, eye Randy Carlson puts his whole being into his putt. Nearby, Tyler Beckley doesn't think much of Randy's efforts as he chats with a coach at golf practice.





Aaron Kirsch was so excited about running at the Windsor Invitational he forgets to take off his seat belt! Nearby fellow runner, Neil Krob, laughs.

SEPTEMBER 19-30

September 19: Cross Country traveled to Eaton to take on their rivals in a duel meet. With a score of 16-20 the girls were unable to obtain a victory, and the boys did not keep score.

September 19: Tennis doubles team, Matt Bourquin and Matt Loften, were dealt crushing swings as they lost both games 6-0, 6-2.

September 21: Varsity Volleyball had an awesome night against the Platte Valley Broncos. They killed the defending state champs in two games, 15-13 and 15-13. In both games the Diggers, came from behind to win. The JV had a tough night losing in two games 8-15 and 3-15. The C team won 15-13 and 15-6.

September 22: Cross Country traveled to Windsor and came home with their new personal bests. Girls came in 5th and the boys right behind them coming in 8th.

September 23: Our younger volleyball players traveled to Eaton for a JV/C team volleyball tournament. The JV placed 6th and the C team placed 7th.

September 23: JV golf went to Estes Park Invitational and finished 14th, with a score of -59. Nick Gilmore had an awesome score of -12, leading the mighty Diggers.

September 23: The Varsity Football team traveled to Manitou Springs High School to take on the #2 ranked team in the state: the St. Mary's Pirates. Our Diggers lost the game 27-7.

September25: The golfers went to compete at the regional golf tournament. They did not have a very good day by finishing 22nd out of 23 teams to end the season.

September 25: The JV Football team hammered their hosts, the Akron Rams, by a deficeit of 59 points. They came home with a 65-6 win.

September 25: For judging practice, FFA club members "took a little trip" to Wray. The members judged the quality of different cuts of meat.

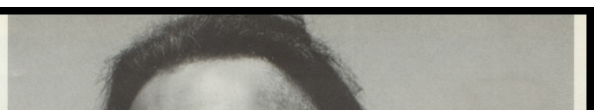
September 26: Against Sterling, Matt Loften and Matt Bourquin lost 6-4 and 6-0. Seiji Okamoto didn't participate in the match because he had previously fainted.

September 27: JV Golf went to Brighton and finished 13th to end the season.

September 28: The students in the special education classes looked toward the future, at the SPED Transition Job Fair. They learned of careers they could do after they graduate.

September 29: Blocks built the win, as the Brush Varsity Volleyball team won 15-3, 15-7, over the visiting Wray Eagles. JV had a rollercoaster night as they won 6-15, 15-8, and 16-14. C-Team A lost 14-16, 15-3, and 10-15. C-Team B lost 10-15 and 12-15.

September 30: The Beetdiggers took on the Wray Eagles on their own field. Although Brush gave it their all, they fell hard losing 21-0.



OCTOBER



During the Brush Country field trip to the South Platte river, Jeremy Miles laughed with a mouthful as Jeff Shoemaker slid a cheek to show the lunch wedged in his teeth.

FFA members (back row) Adam Morgan, Heath Kuntz, Peter Bolinger, Todd Draegert, Brad Dempsey, Derek Kumke, Tod Kalous, (middle) J.D. Hazen, Emily Quiery, Melody Stratton, Becky Herron, Jennifer Cardenas, April Chard, Quintanna Dearing, Mr. Vinson, (front row) Josh Weiss, Jess Hamlin, Mitch Kendrick, in Fort Collins at the State judging competition. All teams that qualified for State were at the district judging competition in Sterling.



As the beautiful colors of the Autumn leaves fluttered through the October skies, students were busy working hard to finish their foundation: everything they had gained, worked for, and learned that would continue to be built upon throughout the rest of the year. The floors were soon filled with the first snow of the season and an array of colors swept across the fields of Brush High School. Although there were some loose screws and bolts at the beginning of the football season, they were quickly tightened or replaced before the completion of the season. Volleyball and Cross Country climbed high on the ladder of progress and reached for their goals and challenges, ending with a very good season.

Digger's participated in a number of fun and enjoyable activities during the entire month of October including the Powder-Puff football game, Gorilla Volleyball, the yearly bonfire, and a variety of different noontime activities during Homecoming week and Red Ribbon week, which was put on by STAND to promote drug and alcohol prevention and to persuade the use of seatbelts. Digger's looked forward to Homecoming week, decorating themselves and their class floats as though they were in the circus during the annual Homecoming parade, in which each class would be judged upon for their creativity and participation using the theme "Under The Big Top."



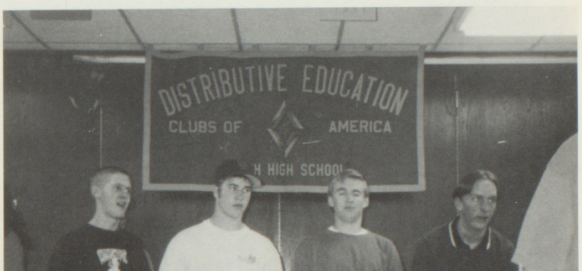
While Mr. Thimmig video taped with pride, DECA members John Brill and Phil Washburn were in awe over the 260 sandwiches they and other members had just finished making for the BOCES inservice.

OCTOBER 1-7

October 2: Making a great defeat against Wiggins, C-Team football walked away with a 7-0 victory.

October 3: Bringing in some cash for future activities, DECA members made 260 sack lunches for BOCES inservice.

During the BOCES inservice, DECA members Keith Llewellyn, Tim Dusseau, Phil Washburn, and Aaron Weisser, whom had previously finished making 260 sack lunches, stood proud waiting for the lunches to be collected.



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October 3: Many of the runners for the Brush Cross Country team had the best times of the season at their meet in Sterling.

October 4: In Sterling, FFA members competed in a number of events including: Horse judging (placing 2nd), Livestock (placing 6th), Dairy (placing 3rd), Ag Mechanics (placing 2nd), Crops (placing 4th), and Meats evaluation (placing 3rd).

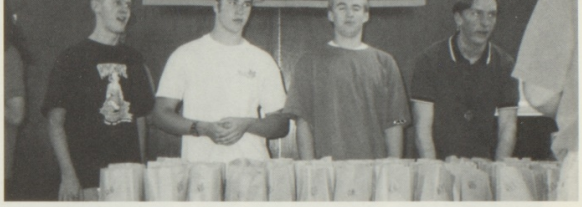
October 6: In the weeks that followed, a positive attitude and tons of motivation kept the varsity football team going, despite their 21-14 loss against the Eaton Reds.

October 6: Being one of the smallest schools to attend the Cross Country meet at Greeley Central, Brush ran with over 150 other competetors in each race to make it an overall exciting experience.

October 7: Bringing together friends and family once again, the Oktoberfest that is celebrated every year in downtown Brush, turned out to be the largest and most entertaining as local businesses set up booths and other activities to make it an exciting day for all.

October 7: Competing in a number of dramatic events, Brush Forensics hosted their first invitational of the year inviting seven other schools, making it the largest novice meet that Brush High School has ever had.

October 7: Muscles were aching, and sweat was pouring out of every crack imaginable as Becca Biren, Mike Acosta, and Eric Cortez ran back-to-back for two days striving to fulfill an "awesome accomplishment" at the Cross Country meet in Erie.



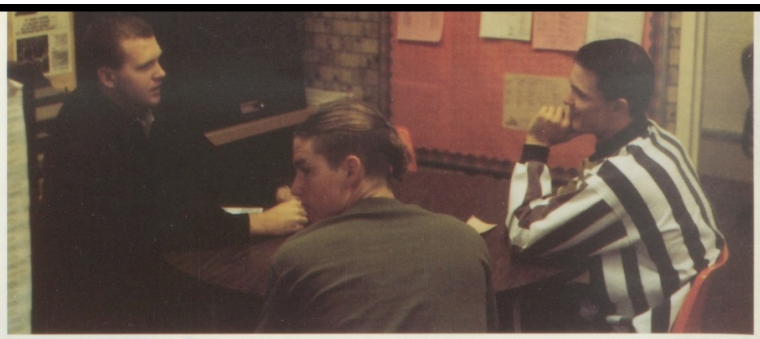




After resting her eyes for a few minutes, BeAnn Keltz suddenly awoke only to find herself checking for drool puddles.

While in the process of friendly bonding, Mitch Kendrick and Todd Draegert snuggled close together to catch a few Zzzzzz's after a long day of FFA judging.

Two new military recruits—Noah Roberts and Brad Guthrie—sit and discuss their jingoist philosophy with a recruiter in the Councilor's Nook.

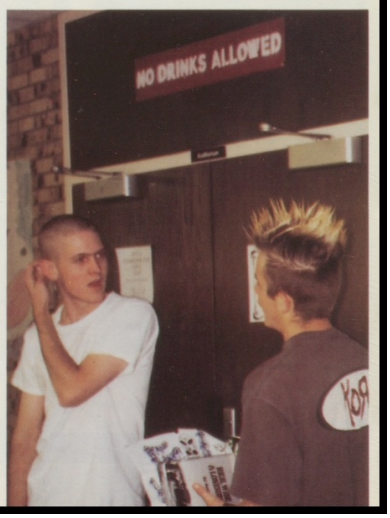


Just a small handful of the seniors who participated in Senior Toga Day were as follows: (front row) Brian Budde, Mike Headley, Cory Hernandez, Jamie Kelly, (second row) Scott Schreiner, Becky Crosthwait, Carrie Barnett, Rachel Jungwirth, Jill Colburn, Charity Andrews, B.J. Meza, Lyndie Bradshaw, Jean Jordet, (third row) Brad Dempsey, Seiji Okamoto, Jeff Peranni, Phil Washburn, Sonia Mohrlang, Nick White, Jackie Shavlik, (fourth row) Randy Pfost, Dan Prascher, Michelle Garrett, Gregg Roberts, Stuart Cox, and Matt Loften.









Anne Hughes and April Kauk put on a plaintive face to express their joy over Hat Day—the first day of Spirit Week.

A porcupine masquerading as Levi Gebauer and a hairless chihuahua as Keith Llewellyn lounge in the commons, eagerly waiting to present their bed-heads.

OCTOBER 8-11

October 9: Everyone arrived at school adorning their favorite hat for the first day of the Homecoming week. The theme was "Under The Big Top." Seniors won the noon time activity—a wacky game that called for people to pass a piece of fruit between their necks in a risqué manner otherwise known as "The Orange Pass." Float decorations commenced in the evening.

October 9: The Student Council officers took a road trip to The Land of Rams, Colorado State University, for a retreat, where they attended various workshops.

October 10: As the school returned to the Sixties many students looked to their parents for some fashionable threads. For many parents these clothes are the bread and butter of their wardrobe. During noon-time activities, the Sophomores shaved their balloons so quickly that it would have made Mr. Clean jealous .

October 10: Future Farmers of America competed in a creed calling contest in Flemming. Many people showed up to watch the sight, which proved to be the event of the year for the small town.

October 11: Students were given the opportunity to wear their P.J.'s, negligees, leather teddies, or whatever suited them as Bed-Head Day ushered in the third day of Homecoming Week. The Seniors took on the role of the Greeks in their fancy-smancy togas. Seniors also ruled, again, in the noon time activity—Lip Card Exchange. They were aided, however, by a frosty jar of Carmex.

Shaving cream, a common household product in many American households, is being demonstrated here by Cory Hernandez as part of the balloon shaving noon-time activity. Everyone loves a nice balloon, and what could more fun than a nice balloon covered in a frosty coating of shaving cream? Not much, as Cory and many others found out.







Brush High School circa 1969? No, but it appears so here. Nicole Balderston, Jill Queen, and Mandy Thorton frolic in their hippy-selves as part of Hippy day—the second day of Spirit Week. All day long, peace, love, and a faint smell of incense drifted through the school and was communally enjoyed on this day of yesteryear.



Nikki Agosto gives a bear hug to her cuddly pal outside Mr. Hess's room. Teddy enjoyed Bed-Head Day just as much as Nikki did.



At right, Homecoming King and Queen, John Brill and Erika Queen ride victoriously into the sunset followed by candidates Brian Budde and Jackie Shavlik at half-time during the homecoming game against the Yuma, Indians.

When the Cross Country team arrived at their destination, the team was shocked to find Aaron Kirsh in the clutches of the party van. This is the first year for Cross Country which was a success and will continue on.

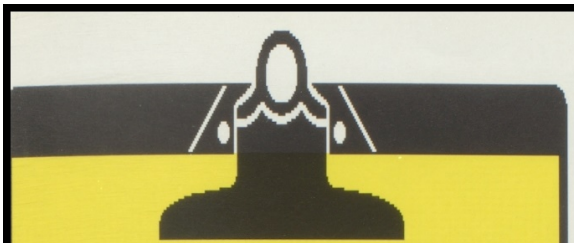




Jackie Shavlick, Rebekah Bostron, and Rachel Jungwirth look to each other for guidance as they call the ball out during the Parents Night game. Teamwork is a very important part of the game, as these girls well know, without teamwork there would be quite a few "wrecks" on the court.

At the Homecoming dance, right, everyone participated in the annual train around the school commons while Anne Hughes, a new arrival at our school this year, is flabbergasted by the wacky yet friendly tactics used by the Brush students in welcoming newcomers.





Dave Vondy charges full speed ahead at a few of the Yuma Indians defense players during the Homecoming game held at the Digger stadium.

OCTOBER 12-15

OCTOBER 12: The C-Team football team traveled to Yuma in hopes of being victorious, but they were unsuccessful in the end.

OCTOBER 12: The C-Team volleyball team took the big, maroon party van to Prairie to try and defeat them. Unfortunately they were slammed to the ground.

OCTOBER 12: To kick off the Homecoming events, was the Powder Puff football game and the Gorilla volleyball matches. The juniors and freshmen tied in the Powder Puff game for first. In Gorilla volleyball, the seniors were superior and took first, sophomores second, and the juniors and freshmen tied for third.

OCTOBER 13: The Lady Digger's volleyball team hosted the Yuma Indians at the Digger Dome. The C-Team and Junior Varsity tried their hardest to defeat the Indians, but lost in the end. The Varsity girls, however, answered the first two defeats with Yuma facing thier fiery wrath in a wonderful victory.

OCTOBER 13: The age-old tradition of the bon-fire was held yet again with the freshmen roasting hot dogs and marshmallows for the seniors.

OCTOBER 14: The curse of the Digger football team continued as the Yuma Indians defeated Brush for the first time in fifteen years.

OCTOBER 14: After a busy week, everyone attended the dance. This concluded the weeks activities for Homecoming on a slightly better tone.

OCTOBER 15: The FFA aggies left for CSU to attend state judging at 2:30 in the afternoon.With a few members getting in trouble for obscene signs in the back of Unit 62.

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Randy Carlson practices golfing on a grassy, green, lovely hill. Randy is a Junior this year and has contributed his talents to the golf team since his freshman year.

As the Seniors faced off against the Freshman during the annual tug-a-war, held during Homecoming week, they were forced to hold hands because the budget cuts prohibited them from buying rope just for the fun of it. The Seniors, of course, won the "Human" tug-a-war with such towering brutes as Jeremy Hirshfeld (Hershy) against the small and feeble Freshmen like Junior Flores and Sarah Rodriguez. In the background we see the brooding Juniors very melancholy after having been defeated by their peers the Seniors.



Jon Grupp takes the punt return and attempts an eighty yard run back while the referee carefully watches for any clipping penalties.

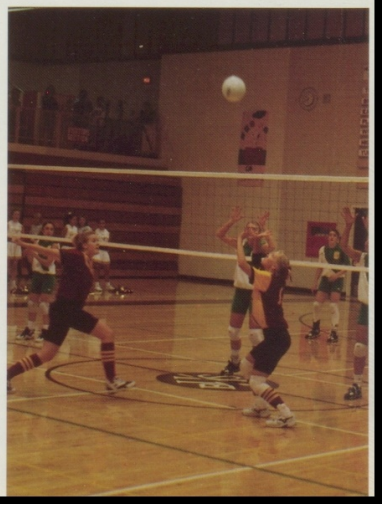
Waiting in line to see the most popular man at Brush High, Dr. Prascher, sometimes becomes a health hazard. Or, perhaps it is just a goofy secretary trying for a laugh.







Brad Guthrie, Brian Budde, and Randy Pfost show their school spirit by coming up with a different twist, rather than the normal, "be as loud as you can be" attitude.



Nicole Balderston and Erika Queen team up to smash in another point against Yuma in the Homecoming game.

OCTOBER 16-22

OCTOBER 16: The FFA Aggies traveled to CSU for a State Judging tournament.

OCTOBER 17:The Sophmores spent all day and all of their knowledge taking the PLAN Test. This test helps students zero in on a career that best suits them.

OCTOBER 17: The band took a road trip to Greeley. While they were in Greeley they participated in a regional ensemble.

OCTOBER 17: The fourth golf season at Brush High ended with an awards ceremony at Bunker Hill, the teams home course.

OCTOBER 18: FBLA fall leadership conference at UNC. FBLA members attended this series of workshops to improve their leadership skills.

OCTOBER 18: FCCLA attended the disctict conference at Sterling. There they met with other clubs and discussed new ideas for future activities.

OCTOBER 19: CWJAS went to University of Colorado for a seminar. There, they saw just about everything, including cadavers.

OCTOBER 19: The Highland Huskies volleyball team took on the Lady Diggers at Brush. The Diggers were defeated in three games.

OCTOBER 19: C-team football defeated Sterling here at Brush with an impressive offensive showing.

OCTOBER 20: The Diggers finally broke their losing streak by beating the Highland Huskies on their home field. Coach Mills

Adrian Vosburg uses his art skills to vandalize the Journalism room wall. He did this work at the request of Mr. Lowndes, hoping the mural would increase yearbook sales.





Welcome to behind the scenes. Nick White, Dave Gates, Sonia Mohrlang, and Naomi Maher work on their lines and stage placement during a rehersal for *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

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OCTOBER 21: Many of the Advanced Speech class and Forensics members traveled to Fort Collins to improve their speaking abilities by judging some of the events.

OCTOBER 21: JV volleyball players competed in a volleyball invitational at BHS. Their talent and determination was shown by their first place trophy.

OCTOBER 21: The Cross Country team traveled cross country to compete in the regional cross country meet. Here the entire lady's team qualified for state as well as Dale Goff for the men's.



Becky Crostwait shows off her new hair style and attire after a late Homecoming weekend.



As student body president, Brian Budde has plenty of time to sit alone and think of new ideas for Student Council.

Erika Queen, along with her teammates, gave it all to try to move on to the state tournament, but the rest of the Northern Plains teams overran the Diggers efforts, and the Beetdiggers had to settle for a shortened season.

Art master Dave Gates does his part to improve the set of the fall play by painting some minor details on the flats. He and his drama cohorts put together an effort to produce one of the most elaborate sets that the school has ever seen. That effort, along with the magnificent acting skills of the cast helped make a production the likes of which are rarely seen in a High School venue.







Coach Mills and his highly talented staff of coaches try to figure a way to beat the Platte Valley Broncos. Their efforts proved friutful, as they defeated the Broncos to add another win to their record.



As the eerie halloween season frightened the citizens of Brush and filled childrens bellies with sweets, houses in the area could be seen decorated with jack 'o' lanterns, and spooky ghosts. This house also participated in the fear-inducing spirit, donning the carved pumplkins that have come to represent the Halloween festivities.

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OCTOBER 23-31

October 23: The Junior Varsity Football team concluded its quest toward its undefeated season, defeating another tough team on the way. The Junior Diggers topped the Highland Huskies 28-6 in the last game of their undefeated fall romp through the Northern Plains League. The success of this team gave hope for the future of the Beetdigger Football program, which would be moving to a higher division following year.

October 24: Varsity Volleyball, in preparation for their upcoming district battle, traveled to Merino to take on two of the smaller teams in the region: the hosting Merino Rams, and the Akron Rams. The Beetdiggers came away at 50% versus all Rams with a win against Akron and a disappointing loss to Merino.

October 25: Student council groups from all walks of life congregated in the Brush High School Auditorium to share new ways to communicate and better their Student Council programs. The Northern Plains League Student Council Workshop was a big success among those who attended.

October 25: DECA went to Fort Collins to further their vast knowledge of Marketing and Distribution toward the masses. They attended workshops to better their abilities for their upcoming competitions.

October 26: Clearing House Club dressed up and got down for their annual Halloween Dance. They gathered in the commons with some scary costumes and great music to celebrate Halloween.

October 27: Despite the fact that school was not in session for the day due to a staff workday, there were still many events in progress.

October 27: The brains of Brush High traveled to Stratton to flex some mental muscle. The team did well, with the competitors placing in all events.

October 27: Stand club attended an two-day convention at CSU. Stand members attended workshops, meetings and the weekend was concluded with a dance. The convention was designed to prevent matters that plague teenage America, including drugs, suicide, and drunk driving.

October 28: Dedicated students sharpened pencils and heaped on deodorant in preparation for the ACT test to be taken at Ft. Morgan High School.

October 28: Varsity Volleyball finished out their season at their last chance to proceed to the state playoffs. Their quest was cut short by the Yuma Indians who finished off the Diggers in three games and ended their playoff hopes.

October 31: Scary spirits filled the school as students dressed up for the Halloween holiday. The aincent festival could be seen in the dress and decoration of the students and the school.

Carpentry specialist Nick White and his wood-holder, Stu Cox work on constructing the set for the fall play, Diary of Anne Frank. Along with the rest of the cast and Drama Club, they worked tirelessly for hours to create the perfect setting for the drama.







The last part of October was made a little more beautiful and a lot more messy with the arrival of the first snow. The white slippery stuff that has come to be hated by drivers in Colorado blanketed the school and chilled its students.

Amber Harned is caught in her mid-morning routine at the STAND conference at CSU. The conference was designed to improve the effectiveness of each school's STAND program and decrease problems such as drinking and drugs.

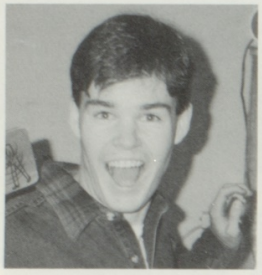
This great shot of Jill Blake caught midway through a hair-flip, shows us her truly scary side!



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NOVEMBER 1-11

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At the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, MO they met all types. Angie Dudden and her cow pal enjoyed a pleasant day visiting booths.

NOVEMBER 1-11

November 2- That dreaded time of year when our parents find out what you've really been doing in school: Parent/Teacher Conferences! This year conferences were held for four grueling hours in which your parents found out all of your deepest, darkest secrets.

November 2- The cast and crew of The Diary of Anne Frank were busy building the set for the fall play.

November 3 and 4- FBLA went to the National Fall Leadership Conference. No doubt they had a lot of fun and learned some very useful information about business management and leadership skills.

November 3 and 4- Our three science teachers went away for two days to the Colorado Association of Science Teachers Convention. A clever excuse to get away from their more rowdy students?

November 7- National, State, City, and Board Eletion Day. You can be sure any seniors able to vote felt very mature as they did so.

November 7-12- Seven FFA members and three sponsors went to Kansas City, MO for the FFA National Convention. During the convention members from all over the U.S. come to listen to motivational speeches and attend leadership workshops.

November 8- What a scary day for Juniors, as they took the ASVAB. It was, however, a fun day for American Government students as they frolicked through our state's capital.

November 11- ICA members traveled to CSU for the International Week Activities. The members who attended were able to purchase foods from countries all over the world. After the eating, a performance was held and dances, taekwando, and singing were just some of the special features of the perofrmance.

NOVEMBER

November, not an exciting month by most people's standards, was anythinbg but dull at BHS. The students and faculty gearing up for the busiest shopping day of the year and excited about the upcomming school events. A flurry of activity as well as snow filtered in and out of Brush leaving behing students and teachers expectant for events yet to come. The holiday season was at hand and the four-day-weekend known as Thanksgiving Vacation gave students a well-deserved break to spend with family and food.

November was also a time of truth and lies. The truth came out as parent teacher conferences were held, and as for the lies, it was election time; need I say more? It was also a time for exercising and excessive eating. As the winter sports season began and fall sports came to an end the athletes were feeling the strain of conditioning. Later we were feeling a different strain, one located in the waistline of our pants. You have to admit though, all that Thanksgiving food was great! With the Fall Play, The Diary of Anne Frank coming off extremely well and the start of winter, life at BHS was definitely changing.

As November came to a close we looked back with a feeling of accomplishment and we looked ahead with excitement and expectation. With such an interesting and diverse group of people life at BHS is always an adventure, holding something new for us all.











Choir students at BHS were obviously very dedicated, even Phil Washburn when he's singing! Their dedication led them to many awards under the faultless instruction of Miss Romero.

Spanish teacher, Mrs. Perry, is very interested as she listenes to students in her 7th hour Spanish Two Class. Her style of teaching has benefitted many a bilingual wanna-be who has come through her classroom.

Stu Cox gets wrapped up in his work. As newspaper editor, he spent countless hours in front of a computer screen preparing for the next deadline, and sometimes his frustration came through as total wackiness.

Senior Randy Pfost uses classroom ingenuity along with old-fasioned American know-how to create the best possible catapult. He competed with other members of the Physics class to fire a tennis ball closest to the established target.



Brian Budde and Dale Goff try to remember the fine art of taping the wrestling mats at their first practice of the season.





NOVEMBER 13-18

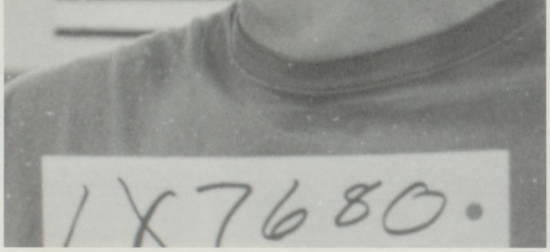
November 13: *Football coaches and parents got together to thank and recognize the senior football players at the annual football banquet. All the coaches took their turns talking about the seniors and their disappointing season. The parents gave the seniors big, maroon beach towels with their names embroidered on them to show their support. All the coaches received maroon towel wraps for their hard work and time. An intricate porcelain quail was awarded to Coach Mills by the seniors. Mr. Mills gave John Brill back the first football he kicked and destroyed. For special entertainment, Mr. Lowndes sang about Mr. Mills and the football team hitting the gridiron to the tune of "Me and Julio" by Paul Simon while Brian Budde danced a jig.*

November 13: *The halls were filled with sounds of squeaking tennis shoes, swishing hoops, and the flopping of mats as the winter sports teams start practicing for their upcoming seasons. All the coaches are very optimistic about their upcoming season and are excited to get the seasons underway.*

November 14: *With instruments in hand and voices intact, the Brush music students make their trek to Yuma to try-out for the League Honor Band and Choir. They came prepared with an assigned selection, a memorized scale, and the musical knowledge to sight read. An enormous amount of people from Brush auditioned and were selected to play in this years Honor Band. In the choir, fifteen Brush students were excepted to participate. A whopping twenty students out of the band were selected. Other schools that participated were Yuma, Wray, Platte Valley, and Highland.*

November 16,17: *For two straight days the Drama department put on the play The Diary of Anne Frank. They warmed up with a matinee in the afternoon for the Brush Middle School and then performed for parents and friends that night and the following night. The play was the story of a Jewish family in hiding from*

with a matinee in the afternoon for the Brush Middle School and then performed for parents and friends that night and the following night. The play was the story of a Jewish family in hiding from German troops during World War II. It was told through a thirteen year old's eye. The cast of the play was smaller than in years past with only ten main characters. Another difference this year was the intricate set done by Reverend Kyle Kaneeble. The set consisted of three bedrooms and a main room. This play was extremely intense and was a challenge for both cast and crew. The hard work definitely payed off because the performance was well attended and produced great reviews. In the words of Christopher Fox, " It's the best play I have ever been in."



Does this look like the face of a criminal? It was. Dan Prascher was treated like a criminal during the harshest portion of the family living egg-baby project, as he was found guilty of child abuse by a jury, this was his mugshot

Quarterback and kicker John Brill was honored at the Annual Football Banquet along with the rest of his teammates. John was the starting quarterback for his team until a knee injury cut his season short and put him on the sidelines for most of the season.

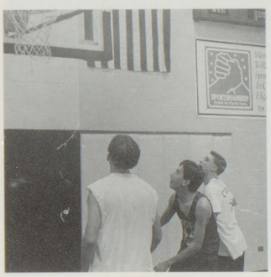


Onstage stars Dan Prascher, Sonia Mohrlang, and Naomi Maher give their all to entertain a crowd of many during one of the Fall Play performances. The play was excellent; receiving fabulous reviews from all who attended.







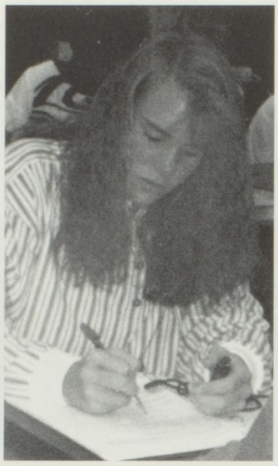


At BHS, much of the drama never takes place onstage. Nikki Agosto, Dan Prascher, and Sonia Mohrlang take a second to adjust their characters in the production The Diary of Anne Frank.

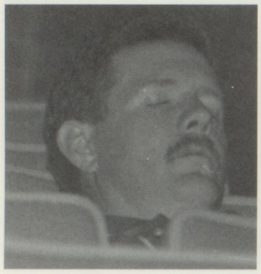
The Brush Beetdigger Football Team takes a few moments to reflect on their 1995 season. The final team banquet was a held in the High School cafeteria, and was used as a time to give out awards, and take a look back on what would be the seniors' last season.

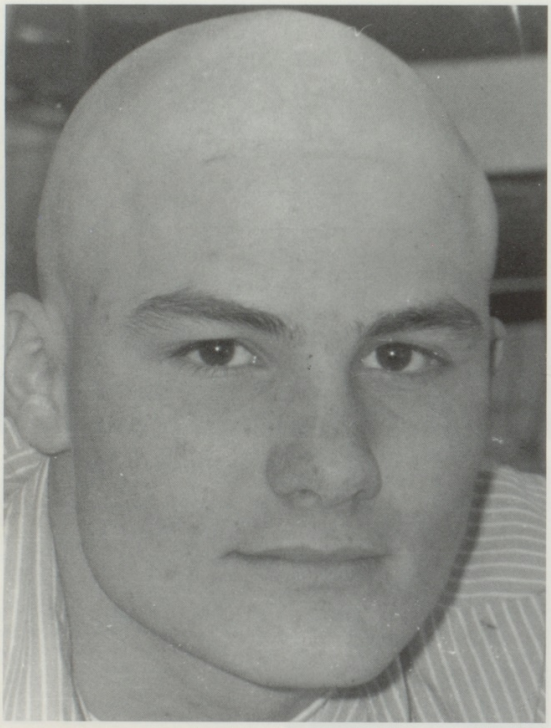
Stuart Cox boxes out Cory Schreiner, while Nathan Krueger watches for the ball at the boy's first basketball practice of the season.

Hmmm...??? Amber Harned puts all of her concentration into her assignment for her Physical Science class. Even she wasn't so sure that she knew what she was doing.



While relaxing in the auditorium, Mr. Mussle kicked back and caught up on some sleep as Drama students rehearsed for the play.





Brad Guthrie shows everybody the real meaning of a "full moon" after his barber must have gotten a little too close with the razor.

NOVEMBER 19-30

November 20: During the annual girls Volleyball banquet, the seniors received matching shirts and shorts with all their names on them from their parents and, in return, gave Coach Ruhl and Coach Garbin gag gifts, such as Rolaids, for their dedication to the team throughout the season. Also, Nicole Balderston and Rachel Jungwirth received All-Conference Honorable Mention, while Jackie Shavlik and Erika Queen received All-Conference.

November 20: While playing pinball and munching on some pizza, the play cast and crew enjoyed an exciting evening groovin' to some funky tunes during their pizza party at Pizza Hut after a successful play production.

November 21: Members of FCCLA joined together with the citizens from Sunset Manor in Mrs. Hofmeister's room and danced to the tunes that Mr. Mercer played on his organ as well as filled up on the food that the FCCLA members prepared and served.

November 22: $100 was donated by the Members of the Chambers of Commerce to the Choir members for their trip to Disneyland that they had auditioned for. While gathered at the First Security Bank, the choir sang many of the songs that were sung on their audition tape such as "Kiss the Girl," "A Whole New World," and "Rhythm of Life."

November23-26: Thanksgiving Vacation!

November 27: Mrs. Perry led her group of Spanish students to Teikyo Loretto Heights in Denver to watch a "very thorough" play called "Don Quixote." Afterwards, they went to Casa Bonita and filled up on some good Mexican food.

November28: Even though Christmas was quite a ways away, the Drama club took a trip to the Denver Performing Arts Center to watch "A Christmas Carol," which made them anxious for Christmas break which was coming up soon!

November 29: All of the students taking Allied Health through MCC took a trip to University Hospital in Denver to tour the hospital and talk to AIDS patients. While there, they watched gruesome films of real car accidents and babies being born.

November 30: DECA members gathered at NJC during their district competition. 9 out of 22 members qualified to go to state in Colorado Springs. The qualifiers were: Tim Dusseau, Erika Queen, Noah Roberts, Scott Schreiner, Michelle Dahlinger, Phil Washburn, Jill Colburn, Sonia Mohrlang, and Aaron Weisser

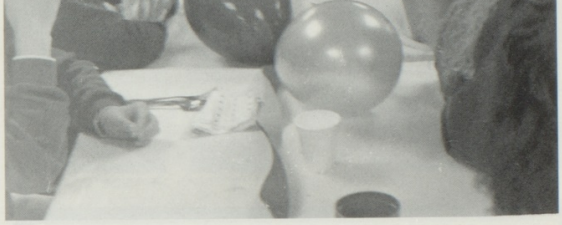
DECA members: (top)Tim Dusseau, Jill Colburn, Tishy Dusseau, Noah Roberts, Scott Schreiner, Aaron Weisser, Jill Queen, Matt Bourquin, Charity Andrews, Sonia Mohrlang, April Murrow, Greg Dupps, John Brill, Keith Llewellyn,(bottom)Phil Washburn, Michelle Dahlinger, Angie Pangle, Nicole Villareal, Erika Queen, Carrie Barnett, Rachel Jungwirth, and Crystal Hurd gathered outside of NJC in Sterling where districts were held.



Members of the Varsity Volleyball team (clockwise)Carrie Barnett, Jean Jordet (manager), Crystal Hurd, Erika Queen, and Jackie Shavlik gathered at a table during their annual banquet while they listened to Coach Ruhl recall their season of memorable games.













Stuart Cox, Mr. Lowndes, and Nick White hang out in a cafe at the 16th Street Mall to chug a few Root-beers before going to watch A Christmas Carol at the Denver Performing Arts Center.

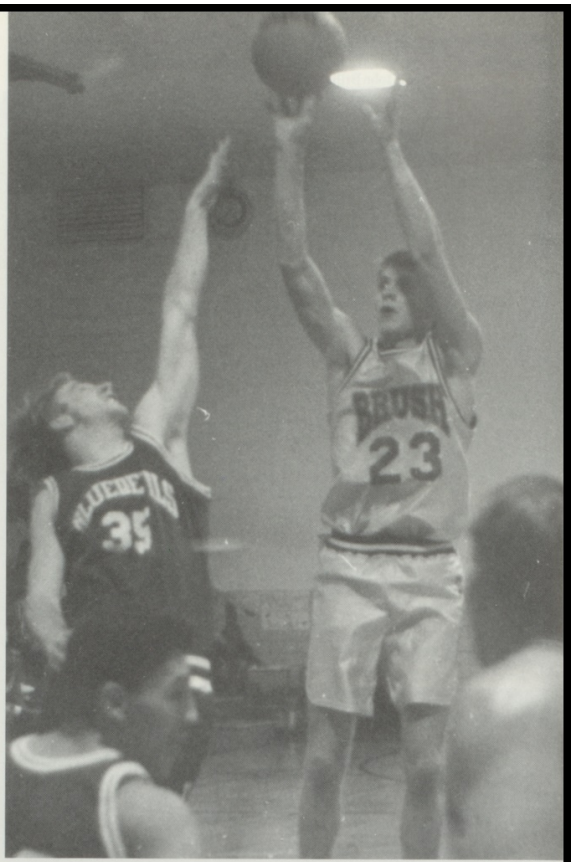
During Thanksgiving Vacation, students had a good time filling up on turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, pie, and much, much more, which made it a happy turkey day for all.

Jennifer Blue got down and boogied with senior citizens from Sunset Manor during the FCCLA Dinner/Dance

Tension builds as sisters Jill and Erika Queen squabble over correct store policy in the Digger Depot as April Murrow gets caught in the middle. Just like in the real world, the day to day stress of managing "The Store" often caused a fall-out between employees, especially when those employees were related.

Bathed in a warm glow of fluorescent light, Randy Pfost rises up high to score against the Fort Lupton Blue Devils. Yet, despite this spectacular performance, the Digger guys were not able to pull off a win even after being defeated at Fort Morgan the week before.





DECEMBER

About the time the last remnants of the familiar Thanksgiving turkey have made their way out of the lower digestive tract, a month called December comes along, and all of our minds wander away to the visions of Christmas sugar plums close at hand. Yes—once again December came and left us, leaving a taste in our mouths not that different from Decembers of previous years.

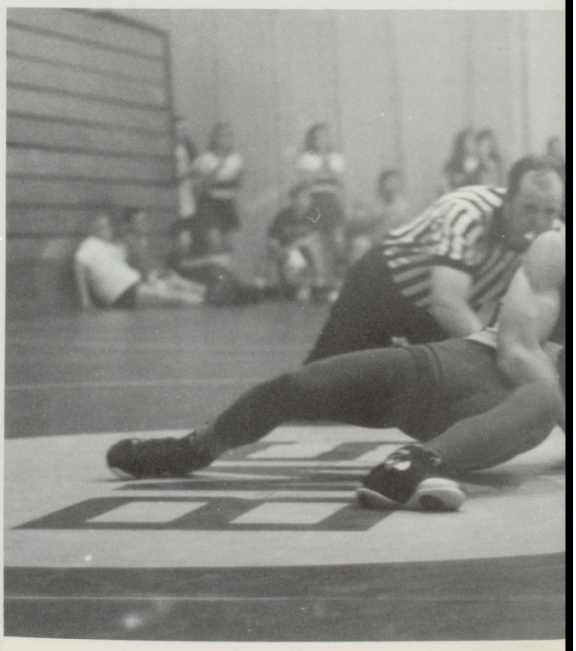
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The weather was dry, sunny, and reminiscent of spring for the early part of December. A white Christmas was just barely achieved with a light dusting preceding The Day.

On the international and national fronts, President Clinton did his best to play a Grinch by sending several thousand U.S. troops on a "peacekeeping mission" to the violence-stricken European country of Bosnia and by continuing his feud with House Speaker Newt Gingrich about the infamous governmental shutdown.

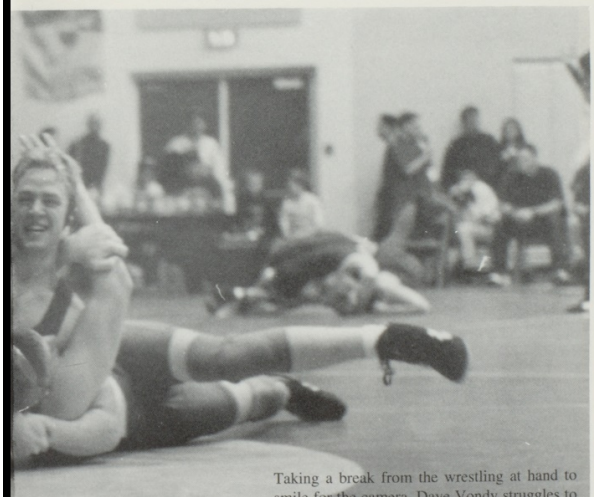
Around the school, December seemed to be looked upon as just another December of just another school year—to get over with as soon as possible.

And as the old year quickly came to a close, the bottom line on December and the rest of the year in general seemed to be nothing spectacular, just another year, another December. Life goes on.



Relishing his chance to be in front of a microphone, boys' basketball Coach LeeRoy Needens gives his prediction for the games against Fort Lupton as Coach Don Dillehay smiles. Unfortunately, though, neither coach was smiling when all teams ended up losing later that night.





Taking a break from the wrestling at hand to smile for the camera, Dave Vondy struggles to

DECEMBER 1-9

December 1: The Beetdigger basketball boys had a little trouble breaking in the Fort Morgan Mustangs at their season opener in Fort Morgan. With the Varsity and JV teams losing miserably, the C-team win didn't seem to be of much comfort for the rest of the disappointing night.

December 2: Reflecting the guys' defeat the night before, the Digger girls pulled in two losses and one win against the Mustangs at Fort Morgan. Breaking through the dreary storms of loses caused the Varsity and C-team, the Junior Varsity girls pulled in a win at 36-18.

December 4: Another teacher workday brought yet another day off from school for students. Strangely enough, between October and Christmas Break two weeks didn't go by without one day off from school.

December 6: Members of knowledge bowl competed via computer with hundreds of other teams across the United States in the annual Fall Knowledge Master Open. When the points were tallied BHS ended up scoring about average in the country, but then again, they don't call it the Knowledge Master for nothing.

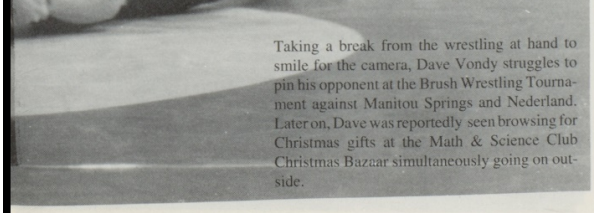
December 7: International Cultural Awareness Club members went crazy for theatre and food in one sitting at a Country Dinner Playhouse production of *Crazy For You* in Denver.

December 8: A round of good luck was brought to all three girls' basketball teams as they went up against the Fort Lupton Blue Devils at home in Brush. The Varsity team won by well over twenty points 46-21; Junior Varsity won by a staggering forty points 56-16; and the C-team won by a smaller margin 35-33.

December 8: The Digger guys' Varsity basketball team lost another game against the Fort Lupton Blue Devils across town at Brush Middle School.

December 8: The BHS Choir took to the First Security Bank's open house to spread a little bit of that good ol' Christmas cheer.

December 8-9: Brush mat grapplers entertained Manitou Springs and Nederland over a two-day tournament in Brush. Overall, most of the team did pretty well considering the high level



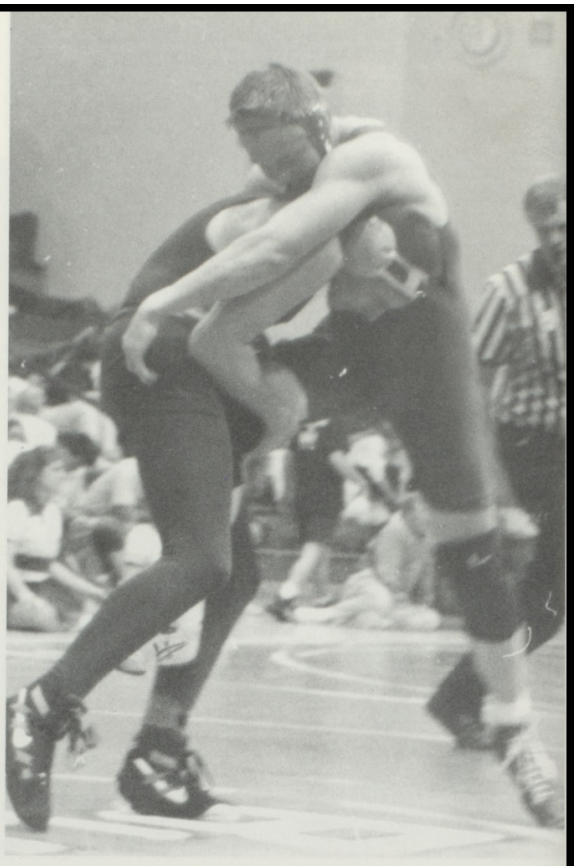
Taking a break from the wrestling at hand to smile for the camera, Dave Vondy struggles to pin his opponent at the Brush Wrestling Tournament against Manitou Springs and Nederland. Later on, Dave was reportedly seen browsing for Christmas gifts at the Math & Science Club Christmas Bazaar simultaneously going on outside.

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Mr. Mercer gives a student a high five while in the hall, Mr. Mercer has subbed for a long time at B..H.S.

Shane Erosky, one of the Matt Rats (wrestlers) this year puts a move on one of his unfortunate opponents. Shane, along with his teammates took exceptional pride in defeating opponents across the state.





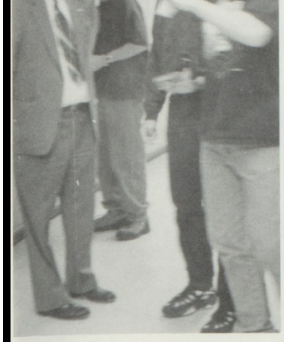


Cory Schriener looms skyward to rebound a shot during one of the boys basketball game.



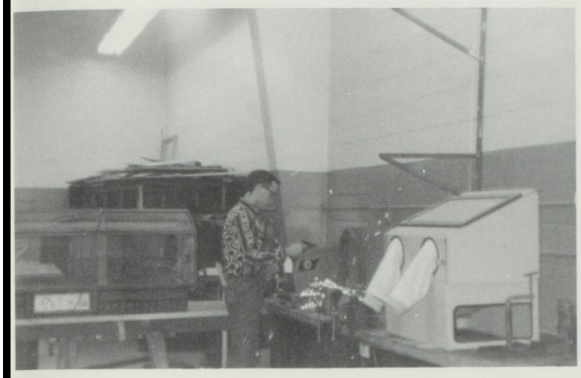
Mr. Mussel and Kresta Ford take time out in the office to share a laugh. Mr. Mussel's good natured humor brought smiles to the faces of many students during the school year.

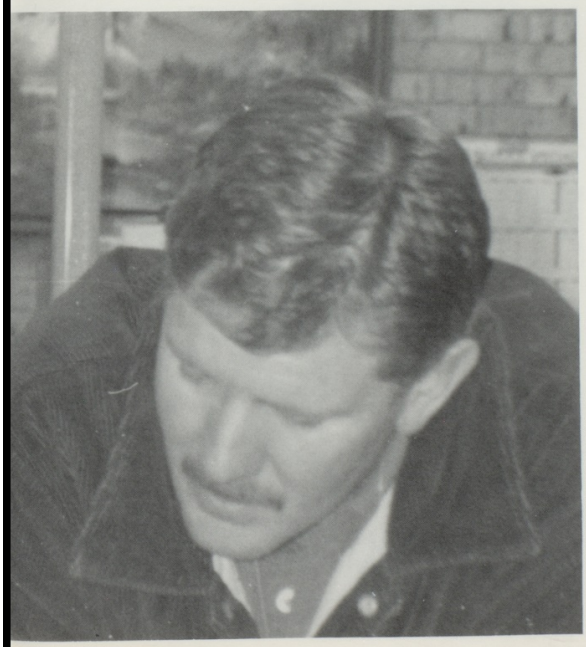




Jason Strauch and Jared Samples quickly attempt to pass Dr. Prascher during class hour. Dr. Prasher cracked down this year on the number of people in the halls without passes, a few were overlooked.

Jesse Hamlin hard at work in the Ag shop. Ag is taught by Mr. Vinson and many of the students at B.H.S enjoy being in Ag.





DECEMBER 10-17

December 11: The sounds of Christmas filled the air as the Middle Schoolers held the winter concert in the high scool adatorium.

December 13: Teachers and students alike were counting down the 4 days till Chritmas Break.

December 14: Two Honor Band students took a trip to Boulder and spent the day touring at CU.

December 15: The Mat Rats, as the wrestlers called themselves, travelled to Wray in search of another string of battles. Many of the boys placed high in the meet that day and returned home pleased.

December 16: The Digger Boys basketball team hosted a few teams at the high school gym. The Diggers placed second that day and remained high spirited about the rest of the season.

December 16: The annual Snowball Dance was held and aside from having to go out in the weather that was so cold that "Your Nose Hairs Freeze" and that the DJ had no real tapes, it turned out to be a night of fun for many.

December 16: For those who perfer blood to dancing the Ultamite Fighting Championship was held in Denver. Mayor Webb said it was to be the last to be held in the city.

December 17: The staff held thier own"little Christmas party" in the afternoon. The party was held in Jordets house with a handfull of the staff drinking egg-nog and celebrating thier freedom for Christmas.

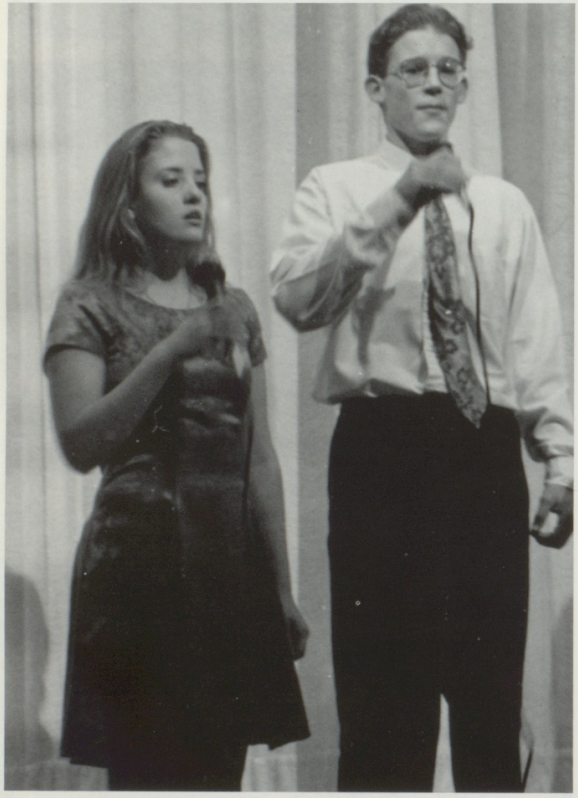
Representatives from Balfour came to BHS throughout the month of December to help seniors with the planning of their graduation. Balfour sold announcements and other goods to make the seniors' graduation more pleasant





At right, Mitch Bever makes one of his many excellent baskets during Brush's basketball season. The J.V. team finished second in the tournament that they hosted.



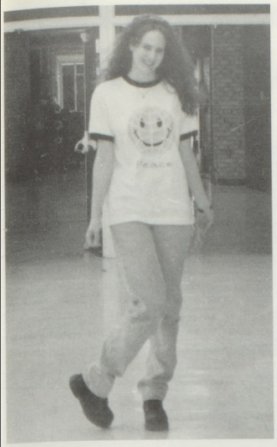


Above, Matt Borquin and Nikki Agosto give us a taste of their excelent singing talents at the Winter concert.





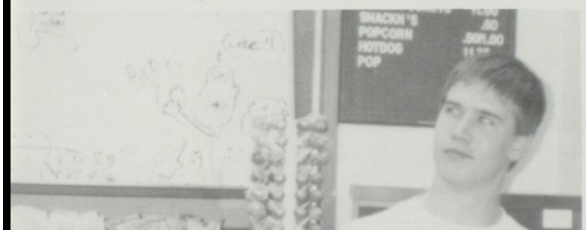
DECA members and store managers Matt Borquin and Tim Dusseau take time out of a slow day to sip an iced tea. Their store takes in hundreds of dollars a week, none of which they ever see.



Letisha Ann Dusseau proudly displays twice the usual amount of Christmas cheer on the last day of school before Christmas break. Tishy was only one of many exstatic students who wondered the halls on the 22nd of December. Most students totally ignored their teachers pleas to study and instead commenced to roam the halls all blessed day, as Tishy is doing.

The BHS band put on a fabulous performance during their annual winter concert. They played some Christmas classics along with some non-traditional tunes. Their concert put everyone who attended in the christmas spirit





DECEMBER 18-30

December 19: The annual Brush High School Winter Concert, held in the BHS auditorium, was a huge success. Some of the students who contributed their talents to the concert were Matt Borquin, Nikki Agosto, and Seiji Okomoto.

December 19: Spring play tryouts were held in the auditorium. The members cast for this years play were: Tammy Hazen, Jeff Wagers, Dan Prascher, Nick White, Michelle Garrett, Derek hoffman, Christina Jones, Jamie Kelly, Randy Carlson, April Hepner, Stuart Cox, Dave Gates, Naomi Maher, Maren Becker, Chris Fox, Nikki Agosto, Seiji Okomoto, Matt Loften, Sonia mohrlang, Heather Eckstein, Neil Magnuson, Nate Washburn, and James Kaiser.

December 21: The Boy's Basketball team traveled to Luthran for a game. Sadly they lost with the score being down by five at halftime.

December 22: The last day of shcool for two whole



December22: The last day of shcool for two whole weeks. Yay Yippie, Hurray. Everbody is totally pumped to go home and get some much anticipated lounge time in.

December22: Christmas break! What could be more fun than NO SCHOOL, new toy's, and snow all in the same package. In the eyes of most of us nothing could be better. For some students Christmas break was spent working. For others Christmas break is spent resting, taking a break from the long, tedious hours of school.

FRESHMEN BEGIN BUILDING FOUNDATIONS

From the first cinder block the Freshmen began building a new addition which started the foundation of their high school careers. They started out the year with a new set of blue prints. Sketching their schedules for the first two weeks was an indication of the hectic chaos layed out for them throughout the remainder of the year. Of course they had the troubles of not knowing which part to begin with or where to start, but they successfully managed to get under way by looking at their construction manuals and saying "I don't know, go slow." Even though there were gobs of first year employees, the top dogs (class officers) managed to help them out and encourage them to finish every hard days work. We give the employees of the month a round of applause for keeping everyone in line and hard at work. They were: President: Ben Brill, Vice President: Victoria Soto, Secretary: Sarah Rodriquez, and Treasurer: Jeff Cranson.



What is the one thing you will remember about your freshman year?

"I always messed around." Jennifer Garcia

"Ditching my classes a lot." Emily Dupps

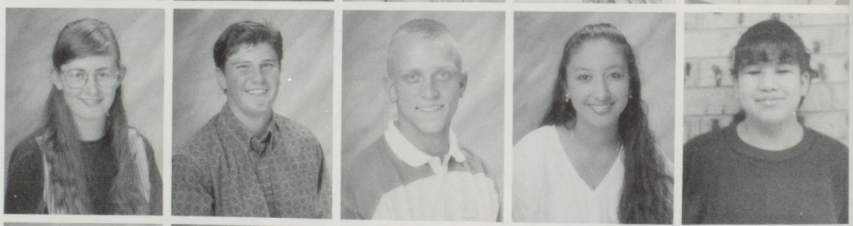
"Following girls." Dan Carr

"Waiting for the summer." Erin Crosthwait

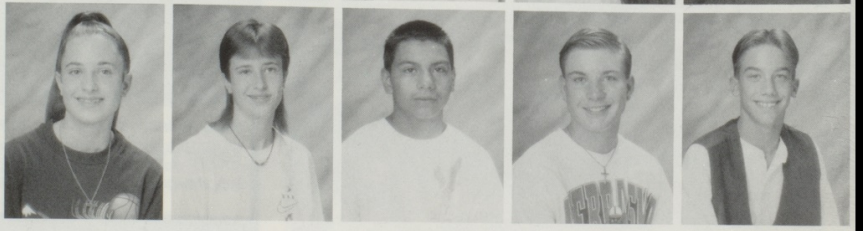
"Always talking in my classes." Carly Snow



Anderson, Robert
Baltazar, Lori
Bauer, Anna
Belmain, Katie
Berhost, Karlie



Blue, Jennifer
Bolinger, Peter
Brill, Benjamin
Calvillo, Maria
Campa, Ramona

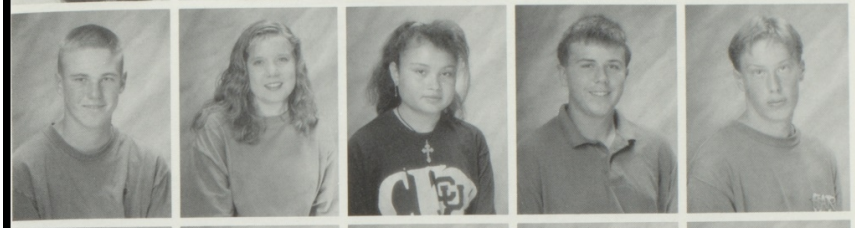


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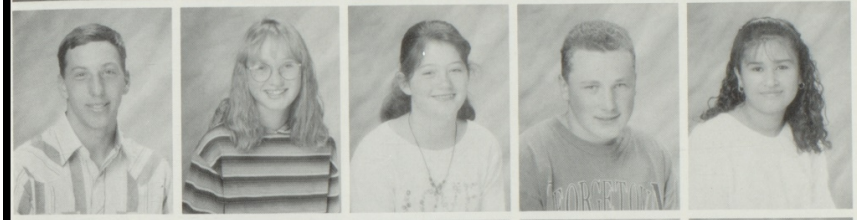
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Chapin, Ned
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Cranson, Jeffrey
Crosthwait, Erin
Cruz, Yaira
Cummings, Jason
Cupples, Benjamin



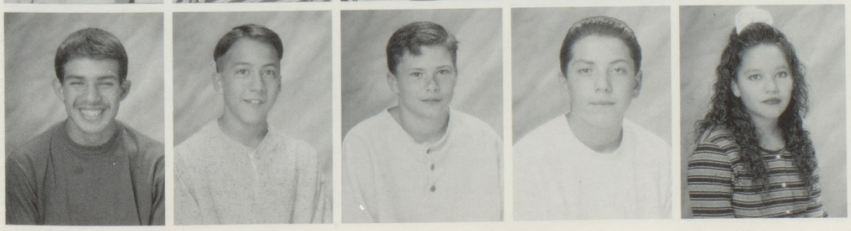
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Dupps, Emily
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Eicher, Daryl



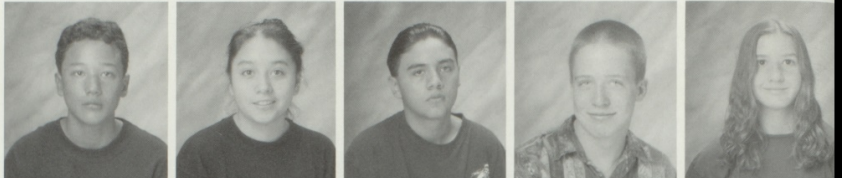
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Eureste, Esmeralda
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Ferguson, Justin



Flores,Adolio
Foos, Sean
Forsythe, Scott
Garcia, Javier
Garcia, Jennifer

Freshmen

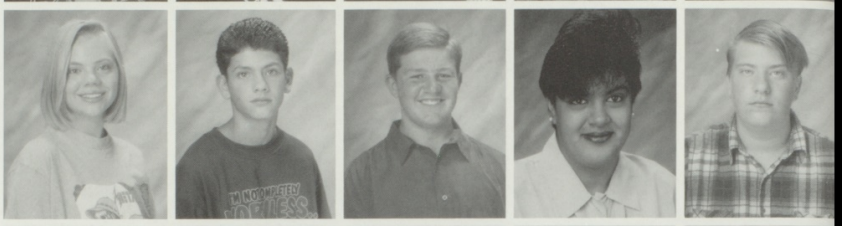
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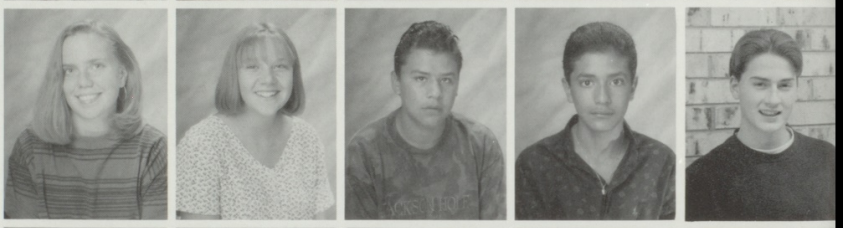
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Gray, BJ



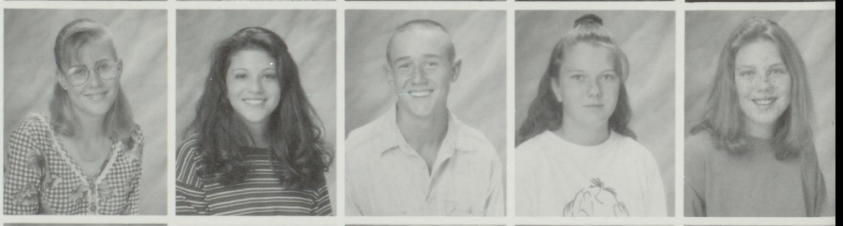
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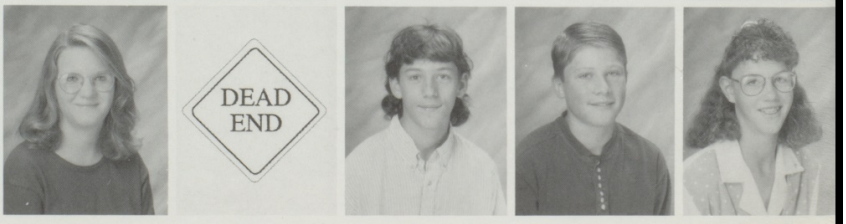
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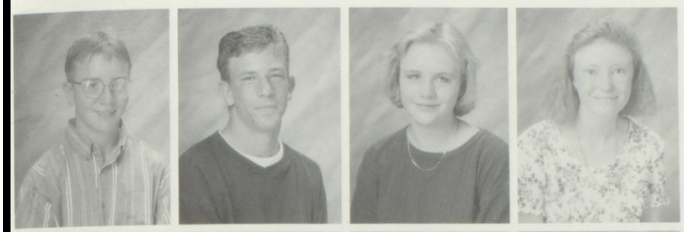
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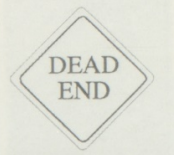


Freshmen









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Morales, David



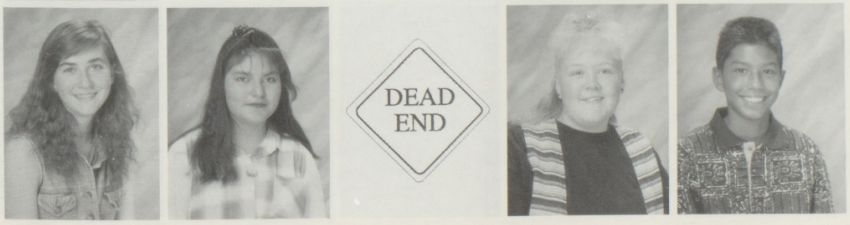
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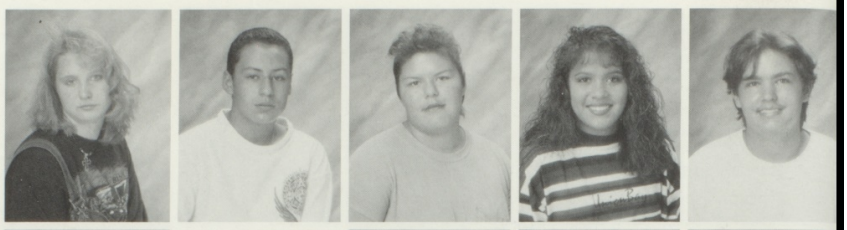


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Pangle, Jamie
Parra, Dolors

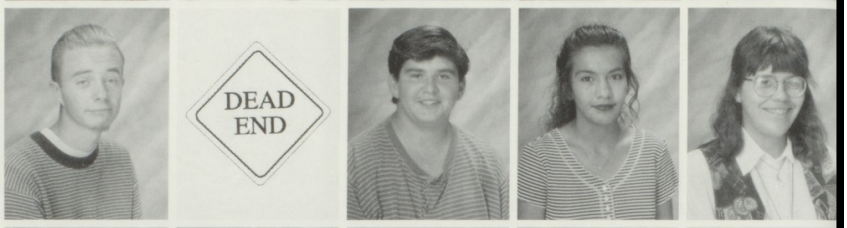


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Reyes, Ian

Freshmen



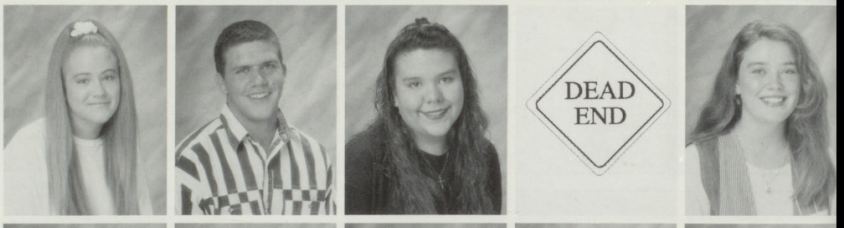
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Rodgers, Eric



Rowell, Joshua
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Stevens, Cory



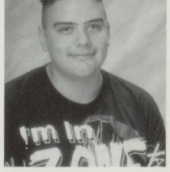
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Trujillo, Amanda



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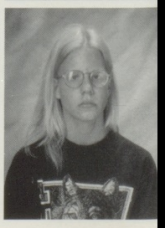






Vosburg, Sara
Waldron, Jennifer
Wolf, Calvin





Sophomores Start Framework

As the Sophomores began the framework of their last three years of high school, they started to prepare for what they are going to do after graduation. Although they do not have all the privileges that an upperclassman receives, they are finally glad that they are no longer treated as a freshmen. This year was kind of a slack off year with hardly any real building to worry about, except getting the first steps finished. The few plans that were included in this year's blueprints were getting the transportation needed for going to and from work and during the vacation weeks and sick days, and starting to think about what was in store for the next few years. Many thought that this year was kind of a fizzle; about the only thing good happening was that people were finally asking them for rides instead of them having to ask others for rides. The Sophomore class was glad that they were finally getting some recognition and thanks for doing a job well done. David Mitchell led the class of 1998 for the second year in a row but this year he had a different staff including Marco Harl as VicePresident; Tammy Lopez as Secretary; and Jared Samples as Treasurer.



What is the best thing about being a sophomore?

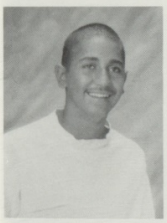
"I am no longer a freshmen."
-Brad Tucker.

"Freedom to do almost anything."
-Erica McGee

"Nothing. School's school."
-Jason Strauch

"Knowing that next year we will be upperclassmen."
-Maria Guzman

"Finally being able to get our license."
-Decater Martinez





DEAD END



Abero, James
Agosto, Nacole
Alexander, Aaron
Anderson, Jeffrey
Armijo, Alexander







Baird, Becci
Bauer, Jessica
Beckley, Tyler
Bever, Mitchell
Blake, Jill

Sophomores



Bossen, Jennifer
Bostron, Crystal
Bostron, Rebekah
Coad, Richard
Collier, Mark

Connely, Tom
Dahlinger, Jason
Deal, Justin
DeHerrera,Virginia
DelaFuente, Tara

Dilfer, Justin
Dixon, Jamie
Eckstein, Adam
Eckstrin, Lance
Edelen, Ronny

Emmert, Jessica
Floyd, Michael
Foley, Eric
Ford, Krista

Forsythe, Thomas
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Guzman, Maria
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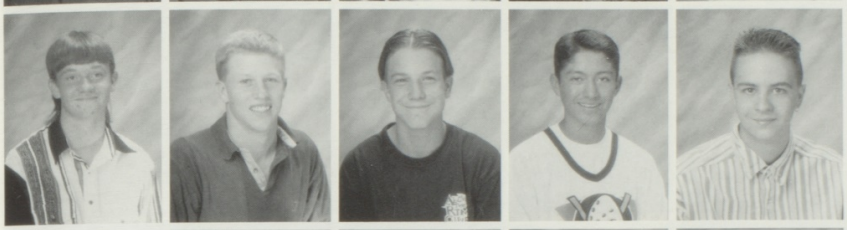
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Hazen, Mechelle
Hefner, Jeremy
Heirdmerl, Justin
Herrera, Jesus



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Kaiser, James
Kendrick, Mitchell
Krehmeyer, Nathan
Lima, Rogelio
Lopez, Jeremy



Lopez, Marilyn
Lopez, Tammy
Magnuson, Neil
Marquardt, Lisa
Martinez, Decater



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Molina, Justin

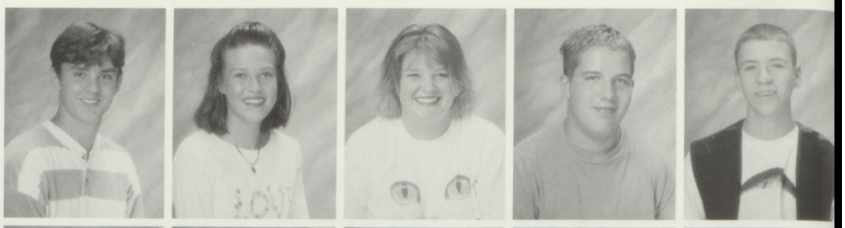


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Monroe, April
Payton, Willis
Pena, Jessica
Piepho, Kendra



Prather, Joey
Queen, Luke
Reyes, Aubrey
Riley, Judy
Rodriquez, Nathan

Sophomores



Rogers, Robert
Romero, Ranota
Roth, Jennifer
Rutherford, Daniel
Ryan, Jason



Samples, Jared
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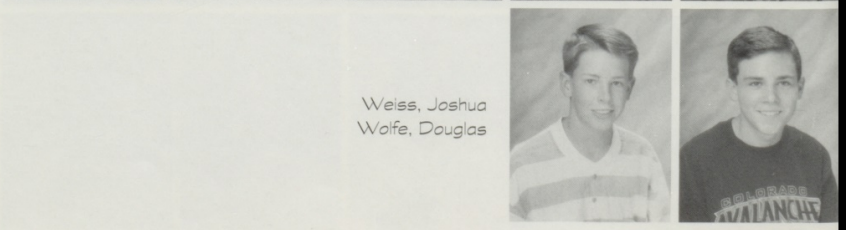
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Ward, Justin
Washburn, Nathanael



Weiss, Joshua
Wolfe, Douglas

JUNIORS HAVE FUN CONSTRUCTING DESIGN

As the Juniors began their first year of constructing the rest of their lives, they got rid of the blueprints that looked like everyone else's and began designing their own. As the year began, it started out like it does every year: the socializing with friends, slacking off in classes, and enjoying a few moments together in their last couple of years as a class. As the year progressed, many planned to go back to the drawing board to build a new foundation out in the real world. But for the most part, they designed their plans so they did nothing but have fun throughout the year. That fun could have included decorating and designing for the 1996 Senior/Junior prom, harassing the underclassmen (finally glad that they are not one), or sitting among many other people in our community taking the ACT test. The leaders and main designers of this year's junior class are: Mandy Thornton: President; April Kauk: Vice President; Tim Dusseau: Secretary/Treasurer.



What is the best thing about this year?

"Having only one more year left."
-Crystal Deal

"Absolutely nothing."
-Cory Schreiner

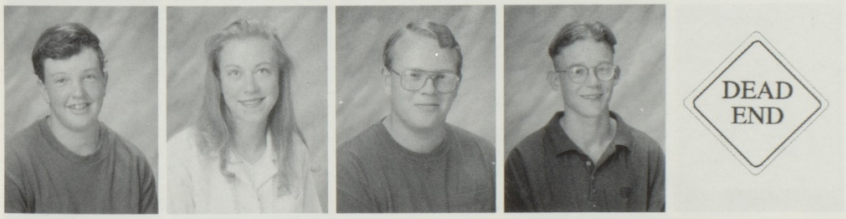
"Finally an upperclassmen."
-Amanda Friehauf

"Being able to run in Cross Country."
-Eric Cortez

"Getting to graduate next year."
-Val Cummins

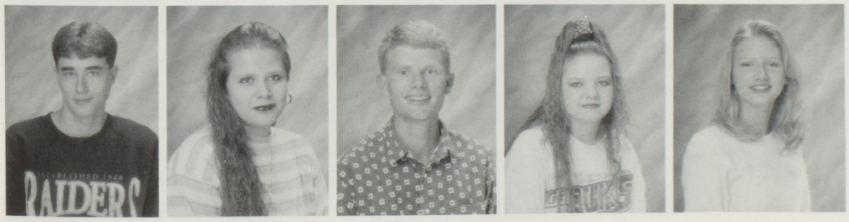


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Alexander, Nicole
Armstrong, Melissa
Balderston, Nicole
Bashor, Laura



DEAD END

Baughman, Adam
Biren, Rebecca
Blum, Shaun
Bourquin, Matthew
Bowman, Michelle



Brunkhardt, Martin
Cabral, Yesenia
Carlson. Randall
Chavez, Heidi
Connelly, Jennifer

Juniors



Cortez, Eric
Cruz, Evaristo
Cummins, Valorie
Curtis, Lacey
Dahlinger, Michelle

Deal, Crystal
Dearing,Quintana
Draegert, Todd
Dudden, Angela
Duran, Crystal

Dusseau, Letisha
Dusseau, Timothy
Erosky, Shane
Ewertz, James
Floyd, Timothy

Foley, Melissa
Ford, Clinton
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Friehauf, April

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Garcia, Refugio
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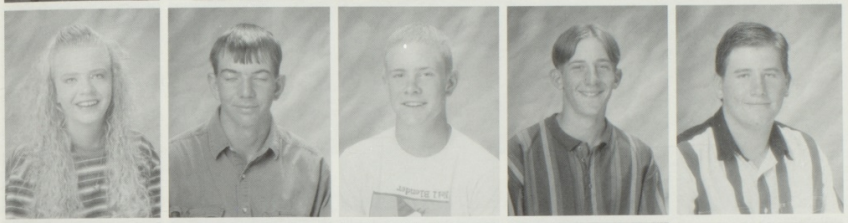
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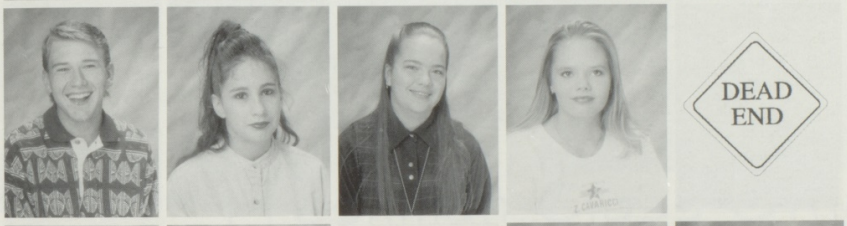
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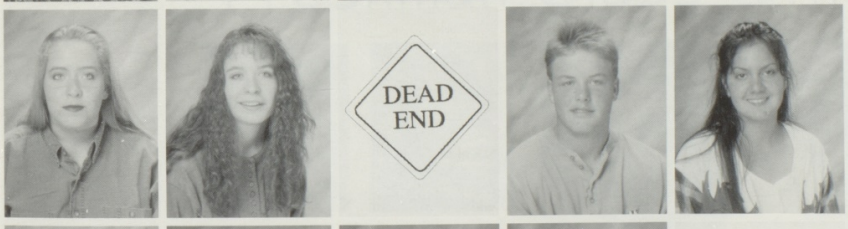
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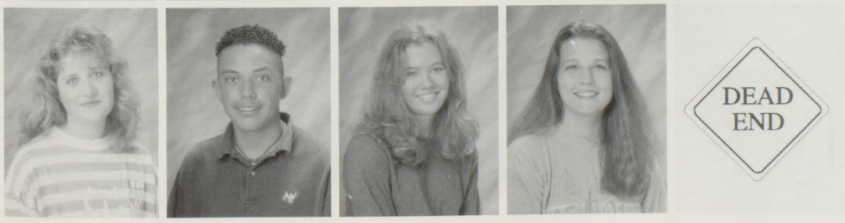
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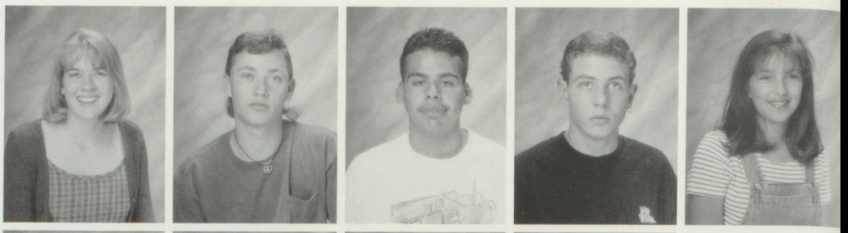


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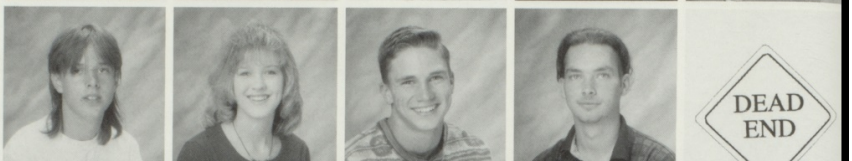


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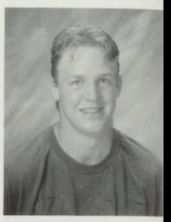



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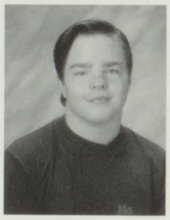
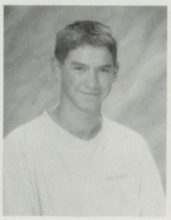
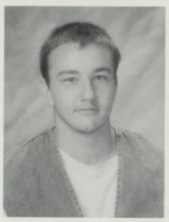
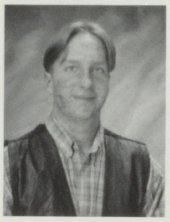
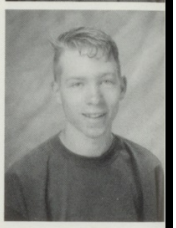
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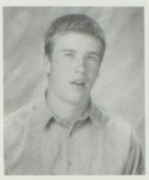






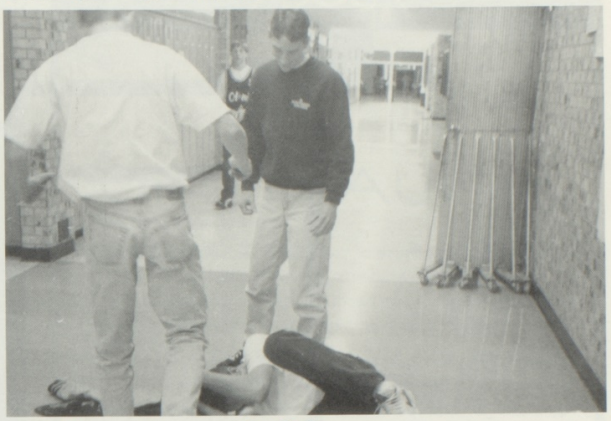
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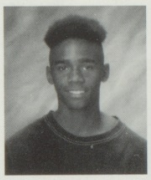

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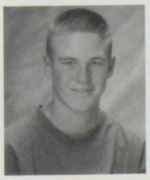
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JANUARY 1-10

January 3: The effects of the holiday season could be seen in the tired eyes of the students. It was a bitter sweet return to school for many, sweet because of the three day week, and bitter due to the realization that the coming week brought finals.

January 5: After coming offf a short Christmas break, both the boys and girls varsity basketball teams hosted the Akron Rams and got started off on the right foot. The girls won 39-32, and the boys won 56-37.

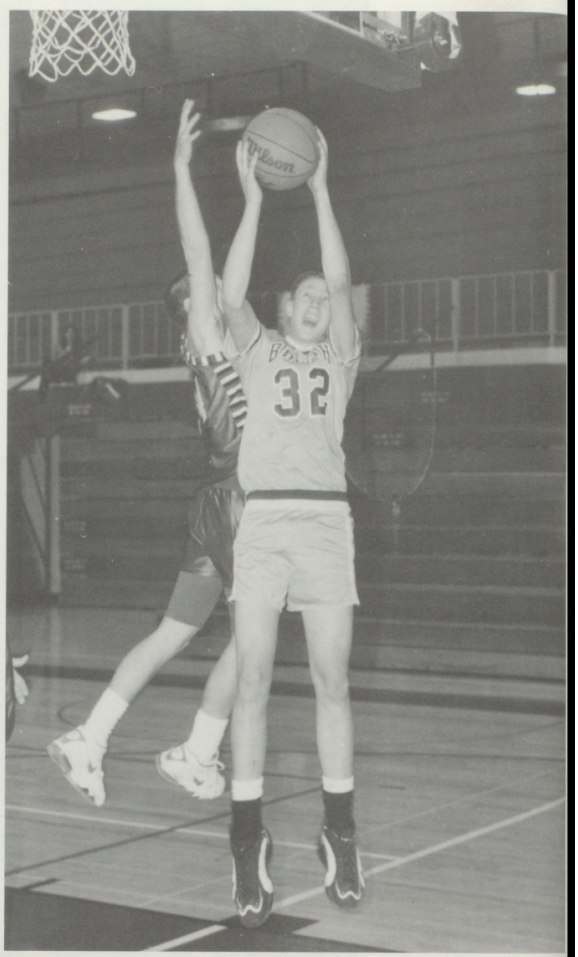
January 6: Winter sports were in full effect this Saturday. The JV wrestlers travelled to a tough team tournament in Eaton, while the varsity grapplers wrestled all day in valley. The hard work payed off when the wrestlers brought home a first place trophy. Both the girls and guys JV basketball teams had tournaments in Brush.The girls won the tournament by defeating both brighton (44-26) and Cheyenne Wells (50-38). The boys split on the day defeating Brighton 65-57 and losing to Englwood 67-57.

January 8: Sometimes referred to as "Mad" Monday, many BHS students tried to cram nine weeks of information into their craniums on this last day before finals.

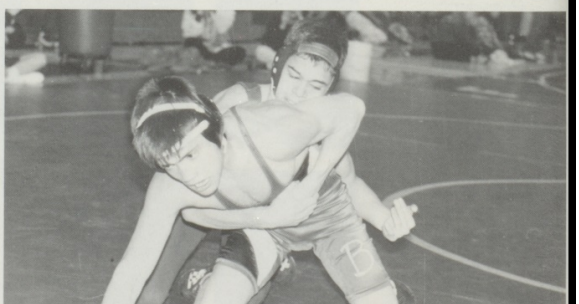
January 9: Finals had arrived bringing relief to Seniors because they were the last finals they would have to take. For Freshman however, these would be the first of many.

January 10: This was the second day of finals and many students were shocked that they still had vital signs when they awoke. Some of those signs became very faint however upon realizing that the brunt of the tests was yet to come.

Jason Dahlinger utilizes his vertical leaping abilities to grab a monster board in the JV tournament.

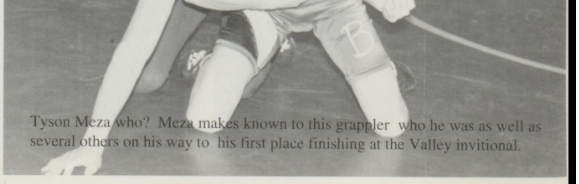








Becky Crosthwait and Maren Becker enjoy a New Year's day snack as they relax during their Christmas break.



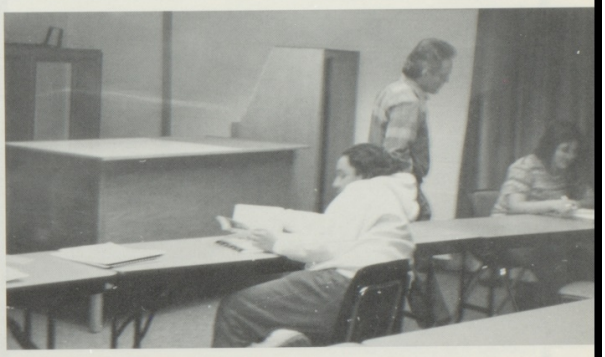
Tyson Meza who? Meza makes known to this grappler who he was as well as several others on his way to his first place finishing at the Valley invitional.

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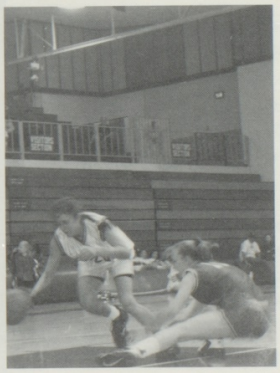
For some, January brought only another cold winter month. The only changes the Freshman had to deal with was remembering to write '96 on their library passes and learning to cope with semester finals. The Sophomores were caught in that dead zone with nothing to look forward to except Spring Break. The Juniors greedily awaited the departure of the Seniors so they could have their shot at being the big dogs. For the Seniors however, January brought the year they had been waiting for. The calendar now read 1996 and they had worked their way up form the ground floor to the top floor. They were the kings of thier own destinies and seemed to enjoy the view from atop the building. There was also the realization however, that in May, the building would crumble and once again, they would have to build from the ground up.



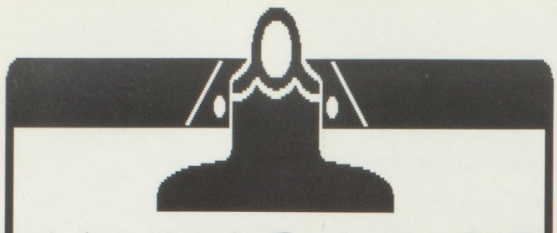
Nick White hits the mark on this shot against Akron. The guys savored this win in a season with little to celebrate.



Mr. Rivera counsels the ESL students as they prepare for the stressful week of finals.



Cassie Schiller plays the role of thief as she swipes the ball from the enemy.



Cory Schreiner prepares for take off and steals another rebound off the boards, during a J.V. game against Englewood.



JANUARY 11-20

January 11: The pressure is off as students finished their first semester finals. The seniors sighed with relief, only seventeen more weeks!

January 12: The Lady Digger Basketball players started off on a good foot in their first league game against the Highland Huskies, and beat them 38 to 13.

January 12: Wrestling in Ft. Morgan took a new twist, no pun intended, as the Beetdigger's lost to the Mustangs.

January 13: Knowledge Bowl took three teams; A, B, and Freshman on a road trip to Platte Valley. Out of 12 teams the A-team (Mr. T and all) received 5th, Freshman placed 6th, and the B-team took 7th.

January 13: The Varsity Boys Basketball team hosted the Yuma Indians at the Digger Dome. They offered a bench brawling time by only losing by one point- 38-39.

January 13: The Lady Diggers traveled across the plains to Yuma. The Diggers and the Indians had a race to the finish, with Yuma winning the game with Free-throws. The score was 41-56.

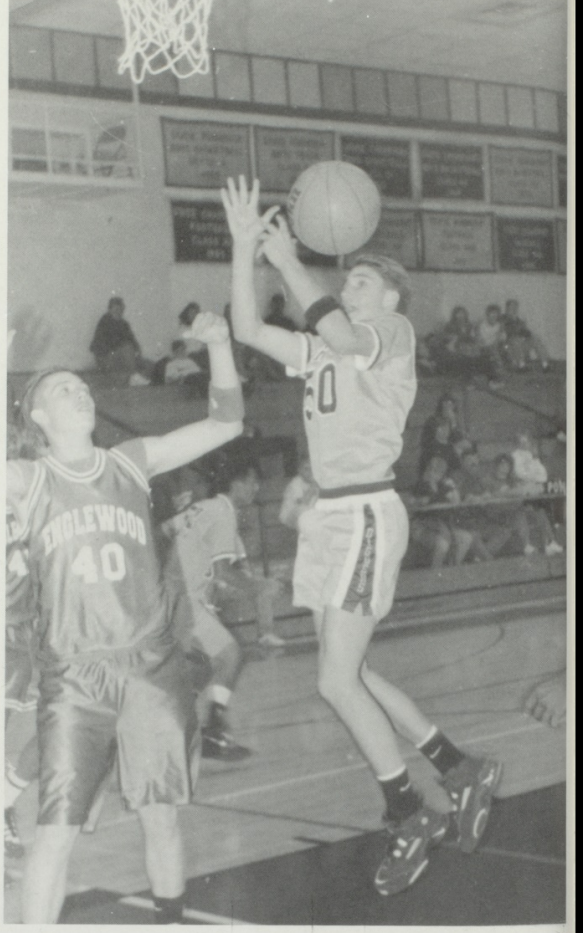
January 16: The League Honor Band gathered in Brush for the first time, as students from around Northeastern Colorado rocked the auditorium.

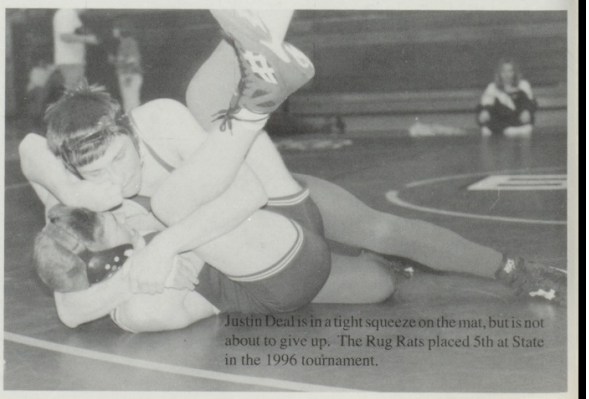
January 18: Once again the wrestlers headed off to another duel meet to clean house again in Yuma .

January 19: The Boys Varsity Basketball team traveled to the Home of the Eaton Reds, for a depressing loss, "it was somtin' bad like that" said Stu Cox. While the Lady Diggers hosted the Reds for the first win in 11 years. The tides of time were turned!

January 20: The Mat Masters headed to Westminister to take first place overall by a landslide.

January 20: While the girls JV, and Varsity traveled down the Platte River to Merino, the JV stole a win and the Varsity had a disappointing loss.





Justin Deal is in a tight squeeze on the mat, but is not about to give up. The Rug Rats placed 5th at State in the 1996 tournament.



The Brush High School hosted the League Honor Band Concert, as muscians from around the Northern Plains came to "Make a Little Music".

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The C-team Girls Basketball are waiting to hear the words of wisdom from their coach, Amy Vinson. Rebecca Gates gets a little surprise from the cameraman.





Anne Hughes leads the Brush Girls Varsity basketball team by setting up a press-breaker, much to their good effort, the girls lost to the Merino Rams.

Laura Bashor and Sarah Hinojos of the J.V. girls basketball team enjoyed getting together and sharing some recipes. Bonding was a big part of the teams' success this year.

JANUARY 21-31

January 22: Parents and students met with teachers from 4:30-8:00 to discuss first semester grades. "I hope my grades are good, and my teachers only has good things to say about me," is what students were thinking on this night.

January 23: FCCLA members climbed on a bus, and headed towards Sterling to attend the district conference. This is how they placed: Justin Ferguson and Ian Erickson silver in applied technology, Jennifer Blue and Heather Eckstein silver, Stephanie Roberts and Rusty Edelen bronze in Skills for Life, and Dale Garrett bronze in Consumer Child Care.

January 24: BHS last state FFA degree review was held today. Ag students went over a twenty-one page application to see where they ranked in the state.

January 26: The boys basketball teams traveled to Kersey to take on the Platte Valley Broncos. All teams gave it their all, but fell short of victory. C-team 42-46, JV 48-56, and Varsity 46-77.

January 26: The girls varsity and junior varsity teams took on the Platte Valley Broncos on their home court. The varsity team was able to capture a win by out scoring the Broncos with a score of 53-42. The junior varsity also held on to a lead and won with a score of 43-30.

January 27: Knowledge Bowl contestants traveled to Yuma to test their skills against other schools in our region. The A team placed second overall after competing against Highland, Eaton, Platte Valley, and Yuma.

January 27: Wray Eagles traveled to Brush to take on the boys basketball teams. The C-team hung in there but lost 43-55. The JV faced a tough loss because they were so close with a score of 56-60. Coach Dillehay said the last two games were

Gregg Roberts battles for a lay-up against the Platte Valley Broncos. Even though the shot was good, the team had an unsuccessful night with a score of 46-77.

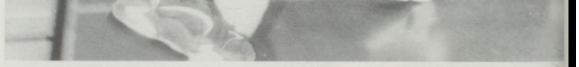


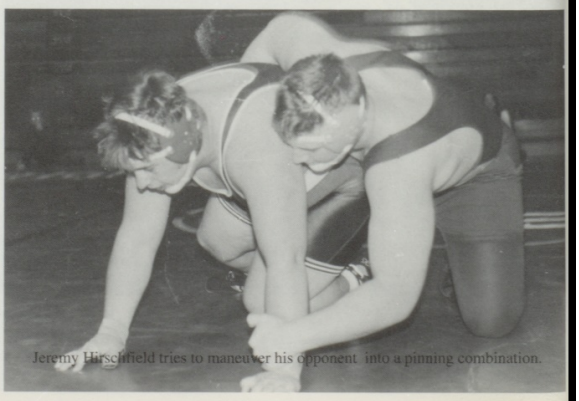
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January 27: The girls basketball teams traveled to Wray to play vigorously against the Eagles. The C-team won in overtime with a score of 59-57. After four quarters the varsity lost by a score of 31-53. The JV also lost by a score of 40-58.

January 27: The wrestling team faced tough competition when they traveled to Hinkley High School. They faced off with Hinkley, Palacade, Aurora Central, and more. Overall they placed second.

January 29: Singing was heard all around as the league honor choir met in Greeley.

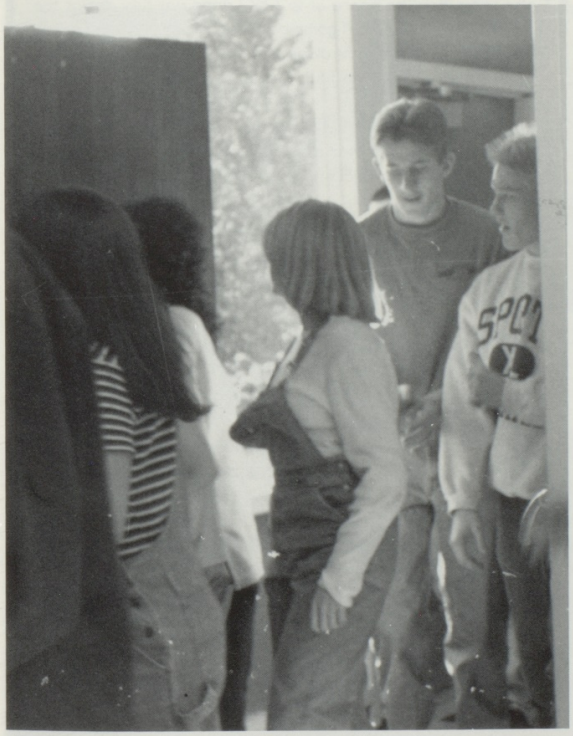




Jeremy Hirschfield tries to maneuver his opponent into a pinning combination.



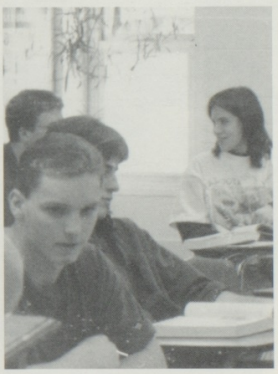
Between quarters, Coach McGee gives the girls a few pointers, trying to get a win against the Wray Eagles.



Anne Hughes talks with Nathan Krueger and Jeremy Miles as they leave the commons after the infamous afternoon break.



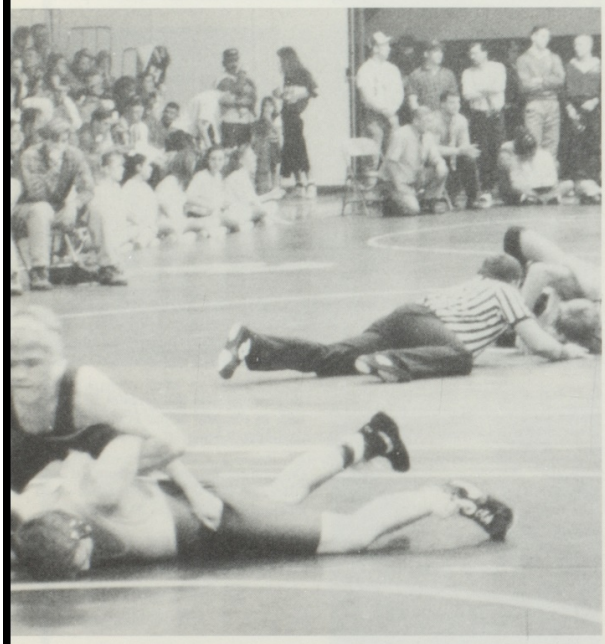
Heather Eckstein and Jennifer Blue prepare to compete at the FCCLA district contest in Sterling.



Government students, Jill Colburn and Dave Gates, get into a discussion about world affairs and politics.

Varsity girls run down the line giving each other five and encouragement for the upcoming game against Eaton. This ritual helps get the team and crowd pumped for the game.





Jeremiah Miles tries to rack up some more points during his match at the Regional tournament in Kersey. Jeremiah was able to take third place and help the team place second overall.

February 1-10

February 2: The boy's basketball team had a very dismal loss to Highland. The score of 83- 44 really tells the story of the game. Brush was very disappointed with this loss and hoped to never see a score like that again.

February 2: The girl's basketball varsity had an easy, uneventful victory over Highland. The varsity led the whole game and won 39-22.

February 2,3: Forensics participants made their journey to Littleton for the State Speech Championship. Mrs. Blickhahn and Mr. Lowndes took eleven students to this meet and brought home numerous awards. They had five people place in the top six. They were Jessica Jordet, Naomi Maher, Mandy Thorton, Dave Gates, and Dan Prascher. Mrs. Blickhahn was very pleased with how well everyone did.

February 3: The score of 62-50 does not fully depict the intensity of the basketball game between Brush and Yuma. The Brush boys kept the game close until the very end. At one time the Diggers were within four points, but then fell behind and couldn't catch back up.

February 3: Varsity girl's basketball came out ready to beat Yuma at home and almost did. It was a very close game, but Brush lost it in the last 45 seconds of the game. The score was 60-63.

February 4,5,6: Becky Crosthwait and Seiji Okamoto had the privilege to participate in All-State Choir. Becky was accepted to sing in the all women choir and Seiji sang in the mixed choir that contained both men and women. The first two days that they were in Ft. Collins for All-State, the choirs practiced their hearts out. The last day, they sang in the balconies, at the Holiday Inn, to the guests of the hotel. That night they had a sell out concert at the Lincoln Theatre at the CSU student center.

February 8: With four minutes left in the basketball game between Eaton and Brush, the game was all tied up. The boys couldn't hold on for a win. The final score was 61-55.

February 8: Brush's girl's varsity had another near win at Eaton, but fell short once again. The basketball team was ahead by two with just a few seconds left, but then there was a costly foul and the girls lost the game 40- 41.

February 9,10: At Kersey, the Brush varsity wrestlers proved that they were a force to be reckoned with. There were only two wrestlers that did not make it into finals. Out of the finalists there were two Regional champions, Dave Vondy and Tyson Mesa, two runners-up, Dale Goff and Jared Samples, four third place finishers; Brad Guthrie, Jeremiah Miles, Mitch Kendrick, and Jeremy Hirschfeld, two fourth place finishers, Marty Morales and Neil Magnuson, and two sixth place finishers, Junior Flores and Noel Cardenas.

To boost school spirit, Mr. Lowndes dressed up like a wrestler and participated in a faculty skit during the pep rally. To make sure there was no cheating in the relay, Mr. Thimming watched Mr. Lowndes scarf down a marshmallow.

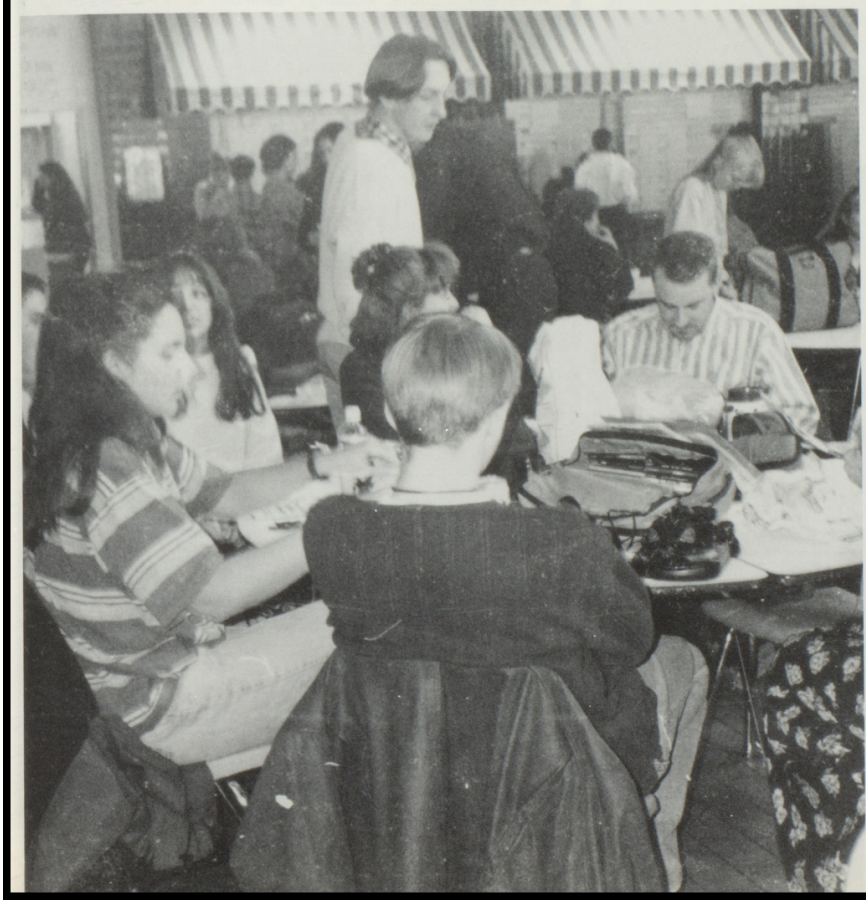


February

As the winter snow blows in, the foundation of the athletic teams are being tested by opposing teams and by themselves. The boy's basketball team found that their foundation was weak in many places and were unable to find the leaky patches before the season was over. The girls, on the other hand, had a surprisingly strong foundation, even after a disappointing season last year. In the end, the lady's were not able to build on that foundation in the post season. Throughout the year, the wrestlers have built a sturdy house that opponents have trouble breaking into. Now, they have a state champion in their ranks and they are only concerned with building additions onto their house in hopes



foundation in the post season. Throughout the year, the wrestlers have built a sturdy house that opponents have trouble breaking into. Now, they have a state champion in their ranks and they are only concerned with building additions onto their house in hopes of someday having a mansion. Teachers are able to examine their handy work when the students showed their smarts at Knowledge Bowl meets and National Science Bowl. Vocational clubs get busy showing their workmanship and building ability by competing at district and state trials. They have the ability to construct a business from the ground up or rearrange the guts of the business from the inside by managing or owning the operation. The construction workers kept a watchful eye on The Groundhog and were disappointed to find that they had six more weeks of winter left to work in. The student body are assembling affairs of the heart, instead of erecting knowledge into their young minds.

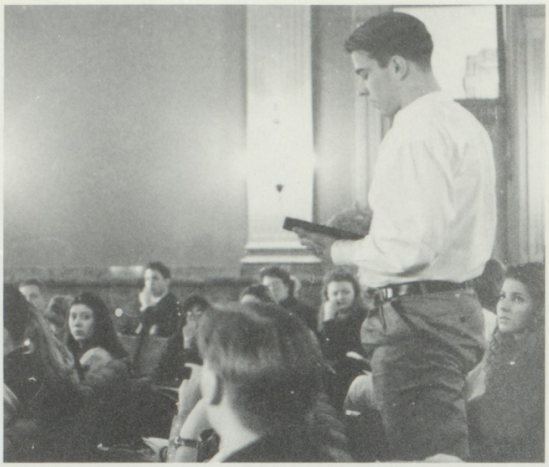


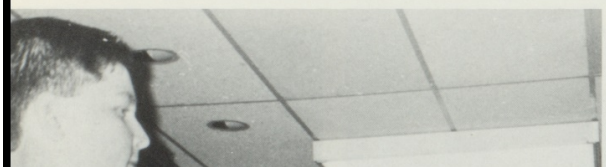


Nathan Krueger goes up strong for a shot underneath the basket during the game at Yuma.

The talkative members of the forensics club sit around shooting the breeze while waiting for their next round, at the State Speech Championship, to begin. Since it was the second day of the meet everyone was getting very good at wasting time between rounds.

John Brill askes Govenor Roy Romer about why there is a lack of vocational education money during a Colorado High School Press Association press conference at the State Capital. Brill and Stuart Cox attented the press conference and writing competion to improve their interviewing skills as The Digger "Some" Times editors.





February 11-20

February 12: This week is Vocational week in honor of all of the Vocational clubs in our school. There was a assembly for all of the clubs to show the school what is going on in their club. The clubs include FFA, FBLA, DECA, and FCCLA .

February 13: The digger boys and girls C-team battled it out with Dayspring. The boys and girls were both victorious.

February 13: FFA held an Oyster fry, following with an auction of all of the members. Todd Draggert was the highest sold member with the bid of $575. Soon after they auction they entertained the crowd with a comedian.

February 14: Once again the office was filled with balloons, flowers, and candy for Valentines day, from parents or that special someone.

February 15: The Beetdigger wrestling want to State to battle it out for the State Champions. Brush took ten total wrestlers to State. Including Freshman Marty Morales at 112 lbs, Sophomores Tyson Meza at 103 lbs, Jared Samples at 135 lbs, Mitch Kendrick at 145 lbs, and Neil Magnuson at 189 lbs. Junior Jeremy Miles at 152 lbs, and Dave Vondy at 160 lbs. The Seniors include Dale Goff at 130 lbs, Brad Guthrie at 140 lbs, and Jeremy Hirschfeld Wrestling the Heavy Weights.

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February 16: The lady Diggers traveled to Platte Valley and came home victorious. The guys hosted the Platte Valley Broncos, but didn't get the win over them.

February 17: The wrestlers came back from state with one state taker, Dave Vondy, who wrestled 160 lbs. Jeremy Hirschfeld and Jeremy Miles both placed second at state. And Tyson Mesa placed fifth.

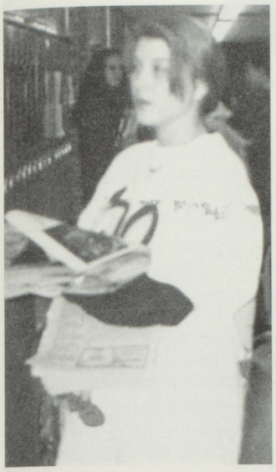


Todd Dragert looks on with a mischevious smile as the auctioneer at the FFA oyster fry and auction as he tries to sell off Jessie Hamilton to unsuspecting guests at the FFA auction.



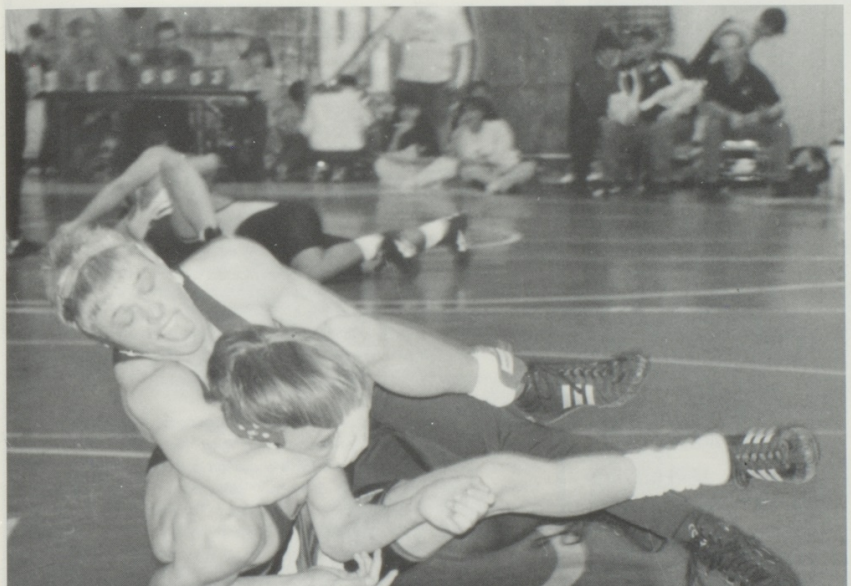
Posting up vigorously, Holly Teter focuses on driving hard to the hoop to score. As she did so well for this years team.

Christina Jones, reporter for the Digger "Some" Times, awaits the dismissal of classes after seventh hour to distribute the Sometimes to fellow classmates and teachers.

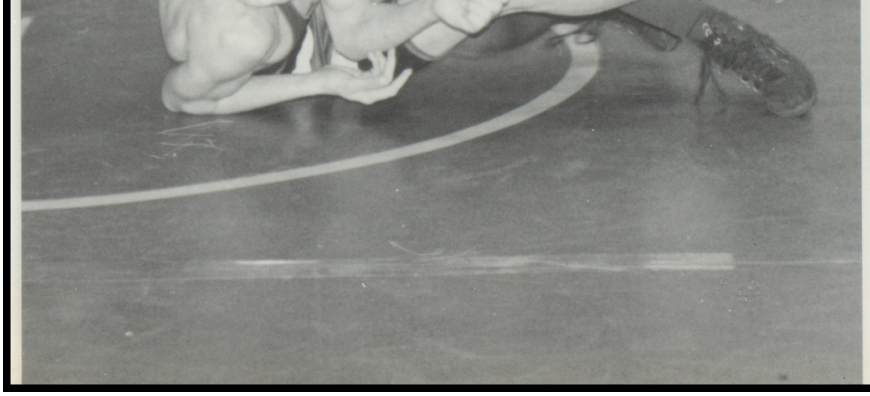




Adam Morgan prepares to stuff his face at the FFA oyster fry as many other people also did from all around Brush.









Mitch Bever drives hard to the hole and tips it in, while his teamates stand back and watch him score.

With muscles bulging and his tongue hanging out, Jeremiah Miles puts his opponent in a headlock at the State competition. Jeremiah earned second place at State.

It is a very intense moment for Becky Crosth wait and Jamie Kelly as they wait for their questions in one of the Knowledge Bowl meets here in Brush. Becky is doing the bite your lip method to answer a question.





Randy Pfost goes up hard, for an extra two points for the Diggers, with the famous jump shot, as he so accomplishes.

February 21-29

Wednesday 21 : FBLA's Competitors went to Districts today at NJC in Sterling. 12 members attended, competing against 535 other students, showing off their business knowledge and skills. The top business leaders placing at this large event were: Randy Carlson- Second in Business Calculations, Naomi Maher- Third in Impromptu Speaking, and April Murrow- Seventh in Economics.

Thursday 22 : The Girls and Boys C-Team hosted the little, far away town of Limon. The Girl's Team started it off with a great win. Then the boy's finished pummeling them.

Friday 23 : Being this the last game of league play the Girls' Basketball Team played their awesomest against the visiting opponents, Wray Eagles. The Varsity won 51-47, closing their regular season in third, with a record of 6-4 for the season. The Junior Varsity just blew them apart with a score of 44-21. They had an awesome season with a record of 12-6. The C-Team also continued the victorious wins by eliminating them 37-30.

Saturday 24 : The many toots of horns and the banging of drums were heard at the Carroll Hotel. The famous BHS band played an assortment of tunes for the many hungry guests, whiched were served scrumptious roast beef, and all the fixins' that come with it, and the best of all, everyone's yummy favorite ice cream!

Saturday 24 : All the brains of the school traveled up to Denver for the National Science Bowl. They went to compete against many other brainiacs and show them what they know. Which is a heck of a lot! The team tried their hardest to win a cool trophy, but failed so they left and went shopping!

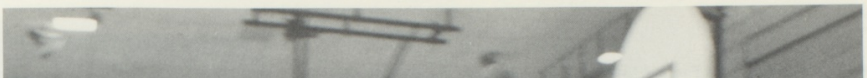
Saturday 24 : The last game of league play for the Brush Boys' B-Ball team, was an excellent game. They traveled to Wray in hope of a winning night. Though their expectations high, the Varsity team lost in overtime with an close score of 54-66. They ended the season with a record of 2-15 and in league 0-9. The JVsters also lost to Wray, not totally into the game, with a score of 71-40. C-Team was also defeated by the Wray Eagles, ending the season with a sour note, but an overall great season.

Sunday 25-27 : Brush DECA to Colorado Springs to compete against other marketing students, challenging them to many different events. Those who attempted this challenge and placed were: Aaron Weisser-Top Performer in General Marketing, Phil Washburn-Top Performer in Finance and Credit, Jill Colburn-Top Peroformer in Quick Serve Restaurant, Keith Llewllyn-Seventh in Civic Consciousness Project, Jill Colburn, Erika Queen, Matt Bourquin-First in State Publicity Manual.

Tuesday 27 : The Boys Varsity team traveled to Platte Valley to try and attempt to make it into Districts. With a great sense of trying to defeat the Broncos, they failed losing with a score of , ending the basketball season.

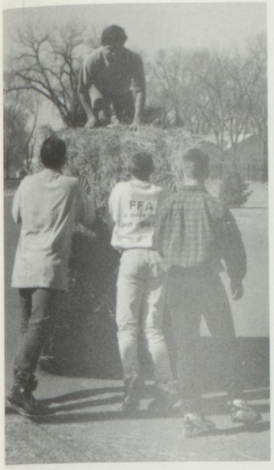
Thursday 29 : The determined Girl's Varsity set out to Valley in hopes of defeating them and moving forward to Districts. Doing quite well in the beginning, they kind of slacked of sinking the ball in the hoop, which was desperately needed in the end. Unfortunately, they came down with a loss, ending with a score of 43-47.

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The girl's Varsity team practices extremely tough before the big pigtail game against Valley, exceeding their shooting skills









Neil (Kroblet) Krob, is in extreme frenzy tying up the odds and ends of developing pictures for Journalism. What a guy!

Enjoying one of the extreme snow storms of the little town of Brush, Christina Jones shows off her skills by flipping with joy over maybe getting a snow day.

At left Jean Jordet, Chris Fox, and Lyndie Bradshaw enjoy themselves at the annual Brush High School Sweetheart Dance held in the high school commons as Mrs. Thruston, reluctintly chaperones chaperones.

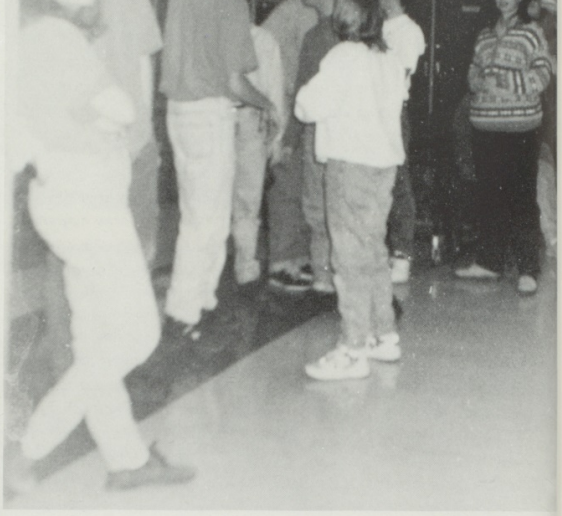
Below, Christina Jones, clerk of the court, shows her objection to a statement made by Judge Heath, Dan Prascher, during dress rehearsal for the Drama teams Spring Play.











Above, Mike Floyd and Jason Troutman look on as B.J. Gray and Bret Dones prepare to inter into a grueling game of poker during one of their Special Education classes. Mr. McGee, their teacher,when asked about allowing this type of behavior in his class room came back by stating, "It's very educational and teaches many skills."

MARCH

March, commonly known as the windy month, is the month during which we begin to see extreme cases of Senioritis developing and festering to their utmost extents. Some unsuspecting Juniors may become infected with this crippling disease if they are not careful and allow the Seniors to get to close to them. Sadly there is no cure for this disease except for Spring Break which only comes once a year at the end of March.

Senioritis' first symptoms are a loss of interest in school and a need to attain more sleep that usual due to boredom with their current life-styles. Some students, poor things, have these symptoms throughout their high school careers. These are the poor souls who have to deal with a very blown up case of Senioritis when the reach their Senior year in high school.

Luckily most Seniors survive this syndrome and go on to build for themselves successful careers and lifelong fortunes within the course of their lives. Seemingly free of any lasting affect of Senioritis.

March 1-10

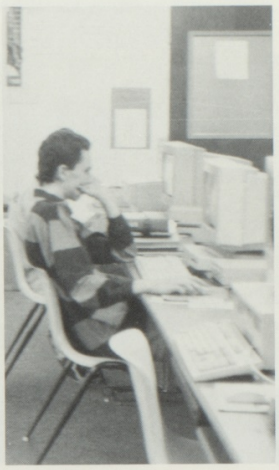
March 1: What could be more typicall of a friday than students roaming the halls and acting like monkeys, followed by teachers doing everything in their power to pull them off of the ceilings and return them to their 'proper' places in the classroom?

March 2: The Solo Ensemble Concert was held in the Fort Morgan High School auditorium. A few of the Brush students who attended, and did very well as a true Digger would, were: Laura Bashor, Jaime Kelly, and Jean Jordet.

March 4: To all Seniors this day dawned way to early, 5:45 to be exact. The reason for this rude awakening was none other than the Senior Ski Trip. The only day in the whole year when Seniors get to ditch class with an excuse from the office and not their parents.

March 5: While the Seniors were off tearing up the slopes at Eldora, the rest of the school had to take those pesky achievement tests that are only good for getting us out of class and sparing us the homework we would have otherwise have aquired. Most people actually enjoy the test and use them as a break from diligent classroom work.

Below, Sam Sundstrom intently studies his computer screen as he 'Surfs the Net'. The Internet was a new addition to the library this year and is a very popular tool used to research just about everything.



Below, Jill Blake bites her lip in frustration as she goes over some picture possibilities for this years yearbook. Jill was one of the many genius' assigned to the yearbook staff this year.



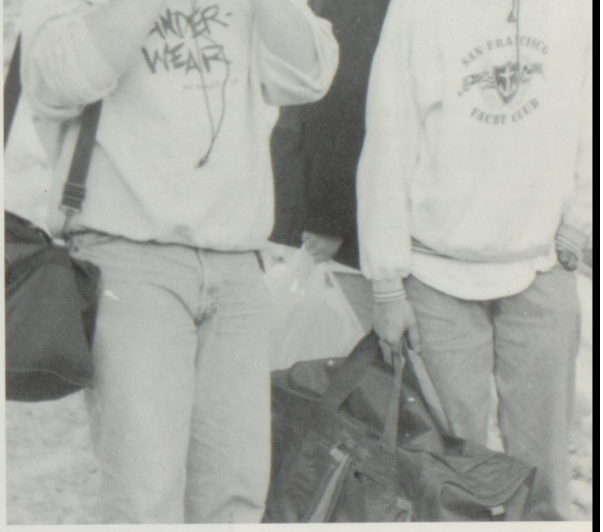


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March 6: Dress rehearsal was held for the spring play 'Night of January 16th' in the auditorium. The play was designed to be interactive with the audience and appeared to be a huge success.

March 7: The spring play was performed in the auditorium at 7:00pm. Some of the actors and actresses who contributed their talent to this play were: Maren Becker, Nick White, Stu Cox, Derek Hoffman, Christina Jones, Jaime Kelly, Naomi Maher, and Sonia Morhlang.

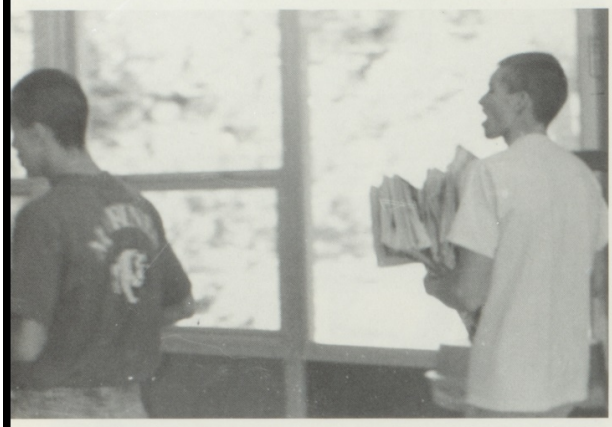
March 9: The annual BHS Sweetheart dance was held in the High School commons . It was a perfect night for romance. Their was a full moon and a gentle yet warm breaze was blowing across grass. The dance floor was decorated in a most becoming style with red and silver accents.

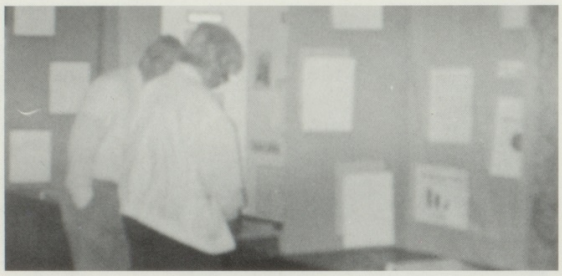


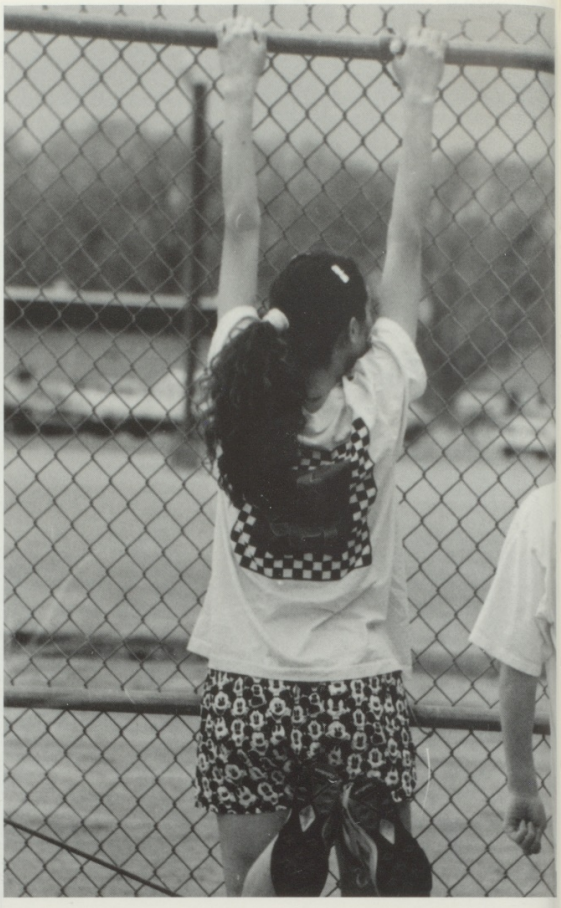
Above, Derek Hoffman and Stu Cox enjoy themselves during the Senior Ski trip. The Senior class participated in a BHS tradition when they traveled to Eldora for ther class vacation. The Senior Ski trip is a very anticipated activity provide by the BHS faculty for the Seniors each year.

Senior, Dave Gates, helps fellow classmate, Noah Roberts, to get buff and tough in the weight room. Looking good, so far!

Junior, Tishy Dusseau, is just "hanging-around" waiting for the beginning of track practice.

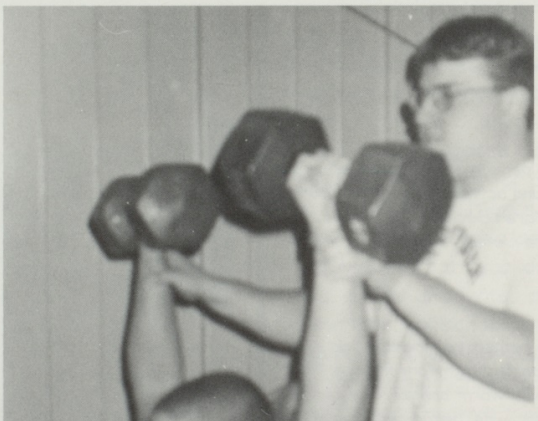


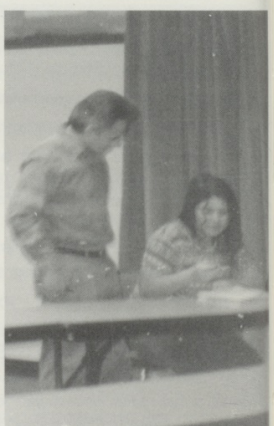


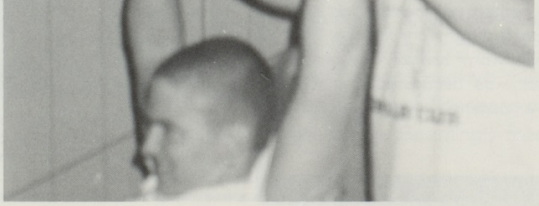


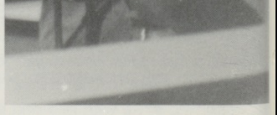
Everyone enjoys visiting the Science Fair. The great display of scientific discovery attracts people of all ages to see the projects. Science fans are rarely disappointed, as students find the most diversely interesting topics on which to base their projects.

Seniors, Dale Goff and Mike Acosta, are busy as they carry newspapers to recycle for Environmental Club. This is just one of the activities the club did to help our environment.









Mr. Rivera, ESL teacher, helps student Rubi Ramirez, with some of her homework in the new Distance Learning Lab.

March 11-15

March 11 - The heat was on as the annual Morgan/Washington Bi-County Science Fair was held in the BHS gym. There were 133 students from Mogan and Washington county competing in the fair. Students are allowed to enter competition at the sixth grade level, but aren't able to qualify for state until seventh grade. The contestants present their projects to the judges and hope for the best, after that the judges get the hard job of chosing participants for state.

March 11- The members of FCCLA were sweating over their stoves as they prepared a meal for the judges of the Science Fair. Members who gave special contributions to the meal were Rusty Edelen, Mechelle Hazen, Justin Ferguson, Rachel Kauffman, and Heather Eckstein. The students worked for three hard hours preparing and serving the meal to the forty-five judges. The profits from the dinner go to help the FCCLA members pay for their State Competition which will be held April 11, 12, and the 13 at the Red Lion Inn in Denver, Colorado.

March 12- Before the awards for the science fair were announced there was an open house for the parents and community supporters of the science fair. All of that hard work finally pays off as the Science Fair Awards Ceremony was held. Fifteen Brush participants were selected to go to state and Jamie Kelley was selected to go to Internationals which will be held in Tuscan, Arizona. Other awards presented at the fair included Special, or local awards, and International awards. The Navy/Marines were among some of the National supporters for the fair. Local and state businesses also support the fair.

March 14- The boys Basketball Banquet was held at the Caroll Building. The players were recognized for their team spirit and their personal contributions to the team. Parents and cheerleaders were also recognized for their spirit and support.

March 14- The wrestling banquet was also held in the BMS commons to recognize the wrestlers and coaches for their excellent contributions to the team. The pot-luck was a great oppotunity for everyone to get stuffed.

Jessica Jordet looks skeptical as she gets ready to "buzz in" for the next question at this Knowledge Bowl meet.



Mrs. Vaughn, librarian, helps a very studious Amy Pierce, junior, look up some information in the Media Center.





Andy Gardner, junior, blasts out of the starting blocks at one of the many track meets our excellent team participated in this season.

Dan Prascher and Mr. McGee converse during a track meet, Both the two, being veterans of track are prepared for the worst weather possible.

Tim Dusseau shows how not to run the Student Store, as he picks up the liqorice he spilled while serving the students' needs.



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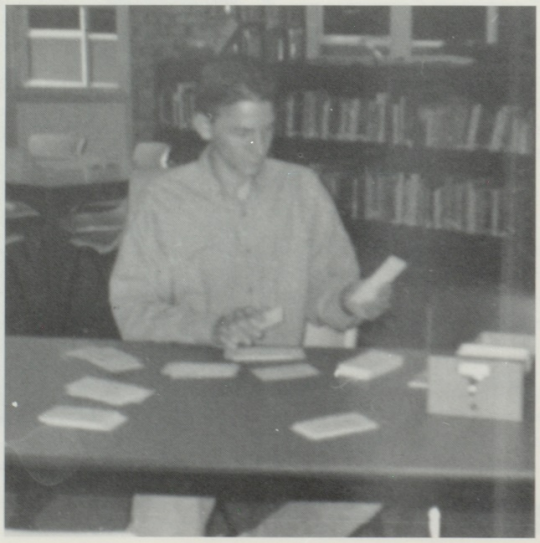


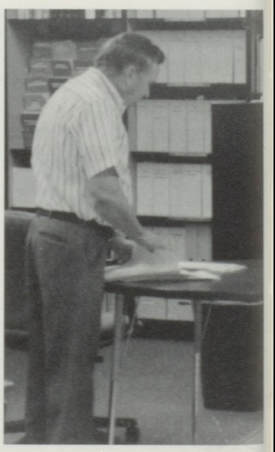




When the wind picked up at the Wray track meet, the new gazebo decided to lead Tom Goff, Dave Gates and a few of the other Brush weightmen on a chase.

Eric Cortez, the Library Aid, shows what happens when you don't work during the hour. Eric had to organize a card catalog drawer that Mrs. Vaughn "dropped".





Counsoler, Al Worthley tries his best to make sense of the paperwork that engulfs the desk outside his office.

March 16-30

March 16: On a cold and windy Saturday, the Digger Track team travelled to Wray. The team got third overall that day.

March 18: Students far and wide celebrated the first day of a week long vacation known by many as Spring Break.

March 21: The J.V. Baseball players faced off against the Weldona guys emerging victorious at the Field of Diggers.

March 22: The J.V. Baseball players returned to our home field, only to leave in a cloud of dissmay and unbellef as the Merino Indians defeated them by a short margin.



Is that the Gordons Fisherman? No, that's Mr. McGee,.He is famous at the track meets for having his yellow slickerand now fisherman hat.





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March 25: Gloomy and sleepy faces filled the halls, as students returned to school from a short and easy vacation. To some this was a breath of what the summer would be like.

March 25: The weather Colorado is famous for strikes, as a snowstorm prevented the J.V. Baseball game against Weld Central.

March 25: Many kids were grounded for a couple weeks due to a evil phenomonon known by Parent Teacher Conferences. Despite many of the students efforts their parents still found out about the night.

March 26: The J.V. Digger Baseball boys travelled to Ft. Morgan. The Boys returned from the Home of the Mustangs as one player stated "Schlacked".

March 30: The Digger Tracksters traveled to the Ft. Morgan Invitational. The team ended up with the guys in third, and the ladies in fourth.

March 30: The Varsity Baseball Players didn't play as Highland never showed up. Highland apperantly thought the game was on a different day, Highland was suprized to find later find out that Brush waited for over an hour.

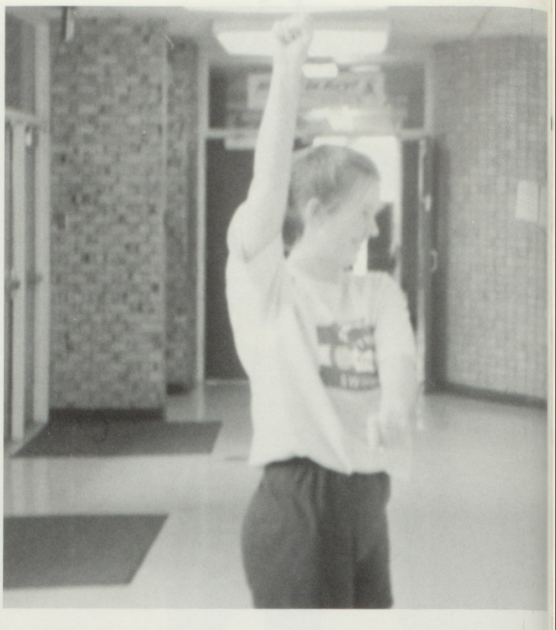


Dr. Prascher sits and waits patiently to greet the parents at parent teacher conferences. The teachers, however, tried to get home as quick as possible as they had to stay most of the night discussing the children.

David Mitchell goes the distance and takes to the air at the long jump pit at the Brush Invitational. Coach Holzworth is prepared to rake the sand to get ready for the next athlete.



Ronny Edelen demonstrates some cheers to next years cheerleaders at the try-outs for the 1996-97 squad.







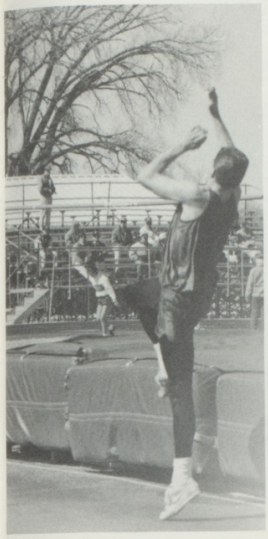


Bobby Anderson gets ready to throw another one down the hatch to an Eaton batter at a home game. Although Bobby's pitching could not help the JV win the game.

The track team gets ready to endure the Colorado weather. Mandy Thorton, Roger Lima, Amber Harned, Becca Biren, and Cory Scheriner struggle to stay warm.



Cory Scheriner tries to be all he can be at a Brush Tuesday meet. Although Cory did not take first he did make some team points.



Rosalia Garcia and the students in Mrs. Florian's Biology class were witnessing the famous pig disection that every student must endure at Brush High.





Brian Budde lets one loose as the rest of the Brush squad grimaces and bears the cold spring weather.

April 1-8

April 2: Six teams rallied at the 'Digger track field as the athletes had a relaxing day competing. Many of the competitors tried some events that they wouldn't normally compete in and to their surprise they did well 'Digger boys took 2nd, and girls took 3rd.

April 4: Brush JV baseball team swung a double header with Highland. The Huskies took the 'Diggers to the field with a 5-3 lead in the first game, and the second game was stopped because of limited light.

April 5: Good Friday gave the students a break from the common life. It also gave the guys and gals a chance to rent a tuxedo or buy a dress for the upcoming Prom.

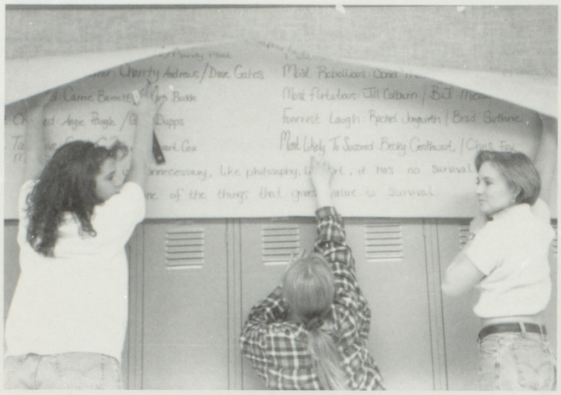
April 6: The Boys Varsity was wiped out from the rains of the Eaton Red's, The boys had to face a talented ball club lead by six speciality coaches.

April 6: The big day came and went for the Brush Track team as they hosted the Brush Invitational. Many Brush athletes placed in the majority of the events and the Girls team took 1st place with the help of Becca Biren who placed 1st in the 100, and 200 meter races.

April 7: Many of the students enjoyed spending Easter Sunday with their parents, family, and friends by celebrating at a local church.

April 8: The JV baseball team spent the afternoon playing the Eaton Reds and came home with a loss.

Crystal Hurd, Christina Jones, and Carrie Barnett are hanging up the annual senior poster.



Crystal Deal, Lindi Garrett, and Jenny Mottorano are showing off their contest outfits at state FCCLA. They took first in the state for their contest.





Cory Stevens runs the girls relay at a local meet.



The baseball players are listening to Coach Erosky, before an evening pratice.

Robert Andersen digs into the mound before he throws an awsome pitch.



Senior, Randy Pfost is getting a close-up with a journalism photographer.

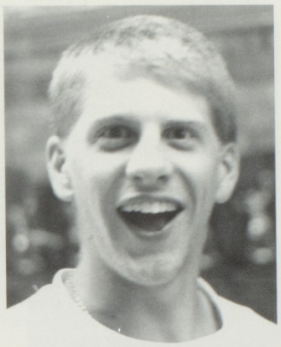


April 9-21

April 9: The tracksters traveled to Highland to compete in a quad. Both teams did excellent and took first place.

with a journalism photographer.







Laura Bashor, Christina Jones, Kendra Vondy and Brandy Toft are cheering on the tracksters at a home meet.

April 9-21

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April 10: The cheerleader tryouts took place after school. The cheerleaders where looking for great enthusiasm and commitment.

April 11: The baseball players battled against Kent Denver. They did a good job with a score of 9-6.

April 13: Bright and early at 8:00, many students participated in the ACT tests. The students will later use their scores for college.

April 13: The baseball guys sucessfully struggled against the Wray eagles with a win of 5-4.

April 11-13: Some of the FCCLA members traveled to Denver to compete in state contests. They enjoyed workshops, banquets, dances and other recreation, along with their contests. Overall, the club members got 18 awards and medals.

April 11-13: A few of the science fair contestants traveled to Fort Collins for a few days of fun and competition. Overall the contestants won 21 awards.

April 15: The Digger's baseball team traveled to Wray for a double header. The varsity took charge and won with a score of 8-6. Unfortunately the JV lost with a score of 7-5.

April 16: The track team traveled to Sterling for an amazing victory with the boy's team placing 1st and the girl's placing 2nd.

April 17: Some of the student body traveled to NJC to spend the day taking Math and Science tests. Many of them had very high scores and placed in their test catagories.

April 17: The members of FCCLA held their annual banquet, where they had an evening of entertain ment and good food. They also held an officer instulation as part of the banquet.

April 18: The Diggers baseball team batteled for a win against Machebeuf. They had and outstanding score of 15-3.

April 19: Some of the FCCLA members traveled to Denver to have a fun day of viewing the Muesum and Imax and eating at The Old Spegetti Factory.

April 20: The tracksters traveled to Roosevelt for an invitational. The boys team placed first and the girls team placed fifth.

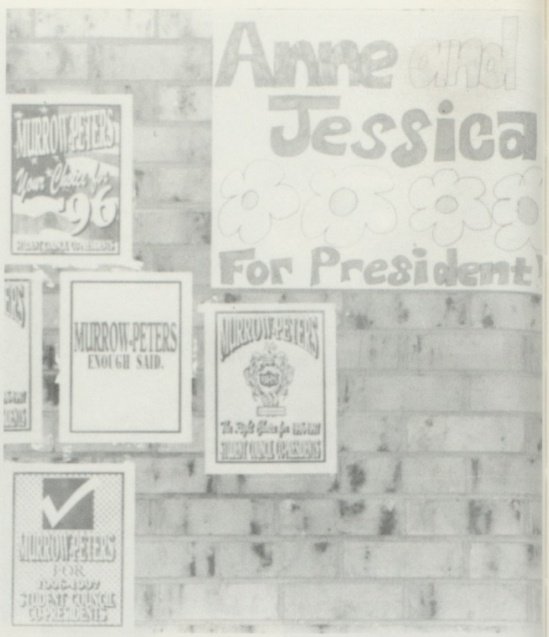
April 20: The baseball teams fought against the Yuma Indians. The Diggers won with a score of 6-1.

April 21: At the DECA awards, the students watched a video for the year and had a fun time of eating tacos and burritos.

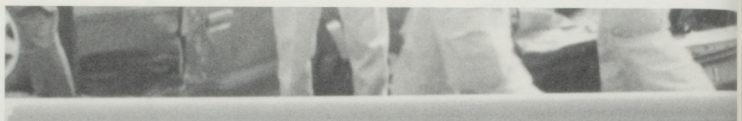
The rivalry between competitors not only occurs on the field or the courts. It can also happen between candidates running for president and vice president. Here you can see the fierce competitiveness between Jessica Jordet and Anne Hughes against April Murrow and Timber Peters. Jessica and Anne just happened to win this battle.

The king and queen candidates for the 1995-96 Prom took time out to pose for a picture in the courtyard. They were Jeremy Hirschfeld, Angie Pangle, Charity Andrews, Rachel Jungworth, Phillip Washburn, Carrie Barnett, Randy Pfost, and Brad Guthrie (who is not shown). Jeremy and Charity were voted on by their peers to be this year's Queen and King.











Jayvee baseball players, Brian Khaler and Bobby Andersen, take time out in the middle of the infield to crack a joke and relax a little bit before playing the last game of their season.

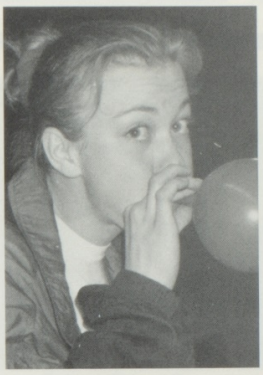
Anne Hughes and Robert Ford went through the maneuvers of a fatality during an alcohol related car accident. They were zipped up in body bags and carried away from the scene in hearses while playing roles in a mock car accident at the Morgan County Fairgrounds.



Distance gurus Neil Krob and Stuart Cox take a second to catch their breath after finishing their two-mile race. The 8 lap race is not for the meek, as Stuart and Neil discovered.



Becca Biren was put to good use by blowing up balloons while helping with the decorations for prom. The theme for this year's big dance was "Concert in the Park" and the decorations that the junior class had for the gym were simply awesome.





April 22-30

April 21-23- The Future Business Lesders of America State Conventon was held in Vail.

April 22- The Jayvee baseball team was a hit against the jayvees from Sterling in two games. Brush lost the first game 8-1 and won the second game 9-7.

April 22- Students from BHS went to the Masonic Lodge to receive the Masonic Awards. The awards were given in all areas of high school academic life.

April 23- Student Council held an assembly for elections of the 1996-97 officers. They each did a skit and a speech on why you should vote for them.

April 24- The entire school, along with some of Fort Morgan, traveled to the fairgrounds to witness a mock accident that involved alcohol, driving, classmates, and death. All of the Morgan County emergancy units responded to the call from BHS faculty member Randy Dreitz. The event was closed by community members that have lost someone due to alcohol and driving.

April 25- Yuma came to town and Brush went one and one for the evening. The jayvee team won the first game 5-4 and lost the second 10-4.

April 25-27- The Jazz Band and the Jazz Choir went to the UNCC Jazz Festival in Greeley. They both recieved superior ratings.

April 26- The jayvee baseball team played a double-header for the third time this week against Platte Valley in their season finale. They lost the first game 5-1, and won the second 16-4.

April 27- Highland hosted a relay meet that was a success with Brush tying for second overall in team scores and the coaches placing third in the coaches race.

April 27- The Varsity baseball team went one and one on the day when they traveled to Platte Valley losing the first game 3-1 and winning the second 3-2.

April 27- The juniors and seniors walked into the high school gymnasiam for the 1995-96 prom of "A Concert in the Park," and were stunned by the decorations that were designed by the junior class.

April 27-30- Aaron Weisser, Keith Llwellyn, and Jill Colburn, all three DECA members, attended the Career conference in



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April 29- STAND had the first annual barbeque where they grilled some burgers and played some volleyball.

April 29-30- Some of the Student Council members went to Estes Park for a nice retreat.

April 30- During the first round of the district playoffs for varsity baseball Berthoud came to town and went back home with another lose on the season as the Diggers won 5-4 to advance to the second round.

Senior Superlatives

Most Athletic:
Jackie Shavlik/Randy Pfost

Most Dependable:
Lyndie Bradshaw/John Brill

Best Dressed:
Carrie Barnett/Brian Budde

Most Changed:
Angie Pangle/Greg Dupps

Best Sense of Humor:
Charity Andrews/Dave Gates

Most Rebellious:
Sonia Mohrlang/Gregg Roberts

Most Flirtatious:
Jill Colburn/B.J. Meza

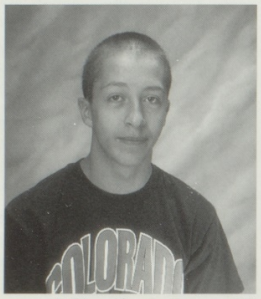
Funniest Laugh:
Rachel Jungwirth/Brad Guthrie

Most Talkative:
Gail Guerrero/Stuart Cox

Most Likely to Succeed:
Becky Crosthwait/Chris Fox

Class Flower: White Daisy
Class Song: I Will Remember You
Class Colors: Hunter Green & Navy Blue

Class Motto: Friendship is unnecessary, like philosophy, like art, it has no survival value; rather it is one of the things that gives value to survival.



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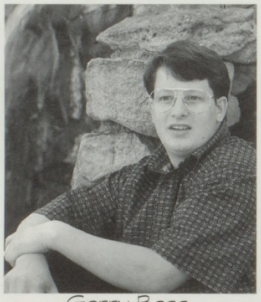
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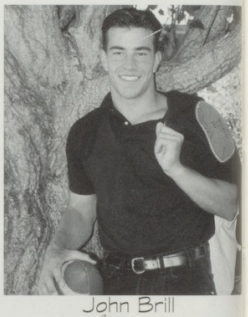
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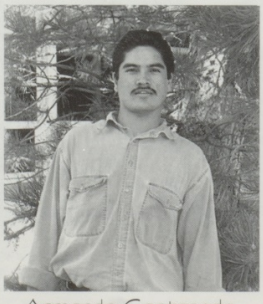
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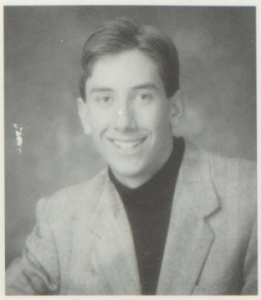
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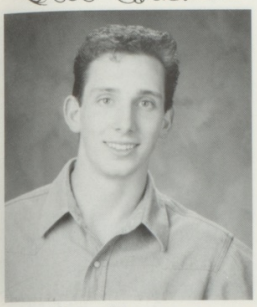
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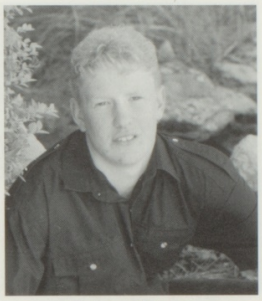
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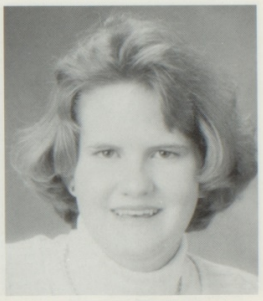
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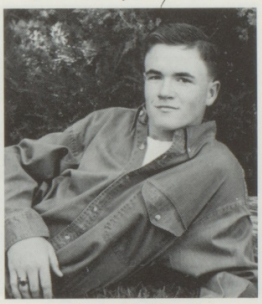
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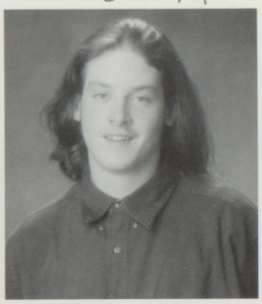
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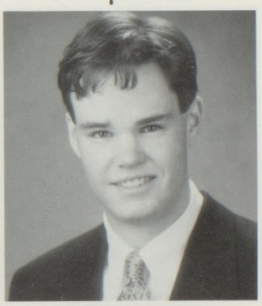
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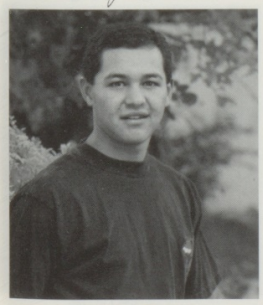
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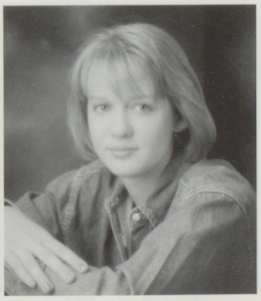
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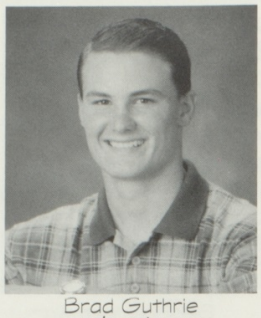
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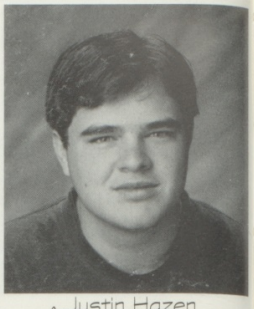
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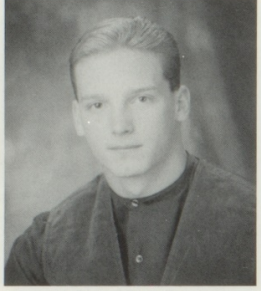
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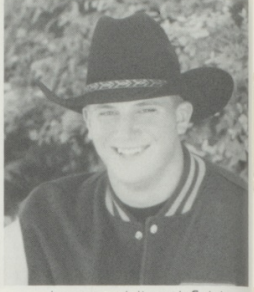
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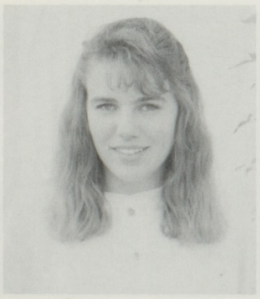
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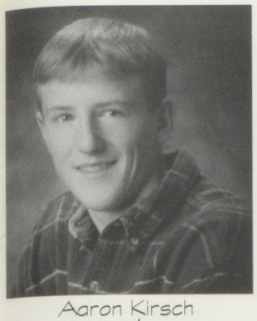
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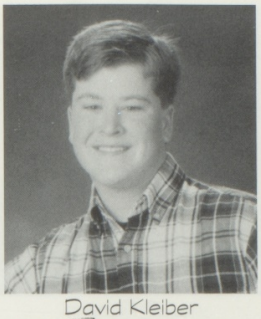
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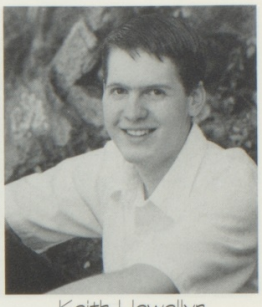
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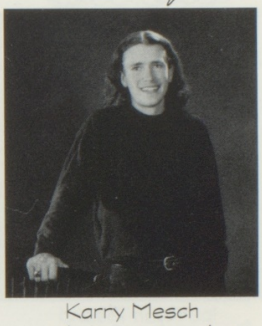
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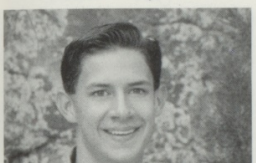
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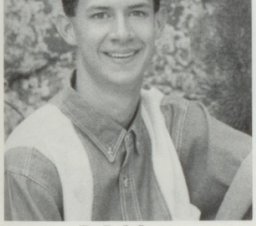
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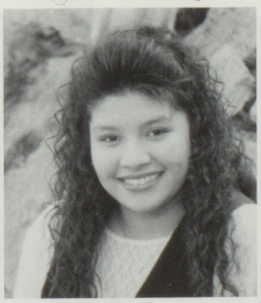
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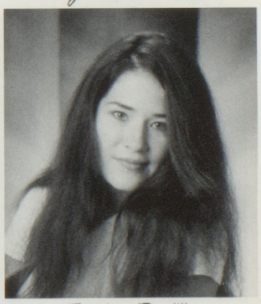
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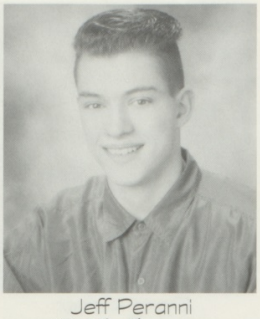
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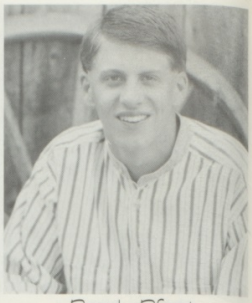
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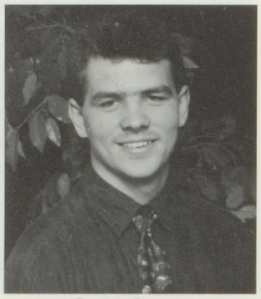
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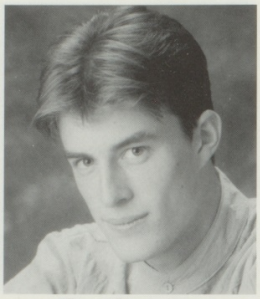
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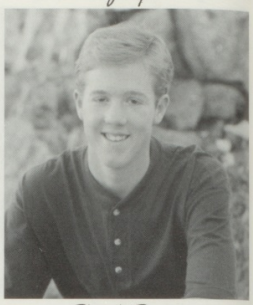
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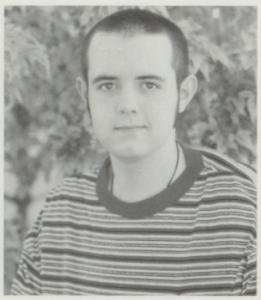
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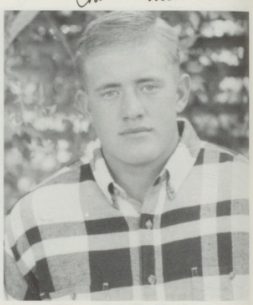
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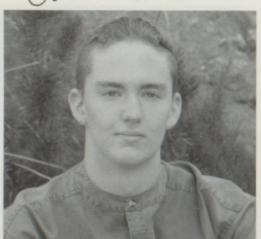
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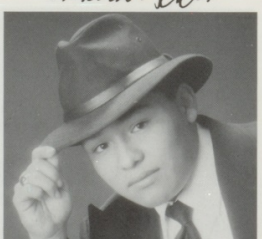
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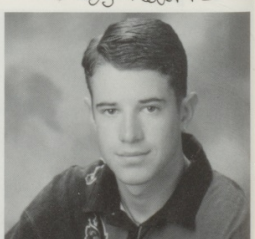


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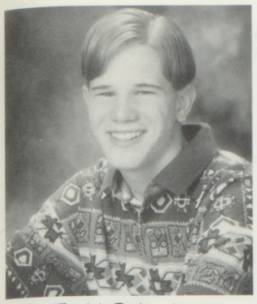


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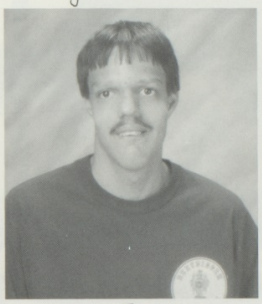
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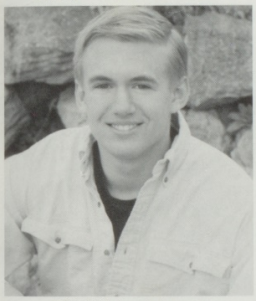
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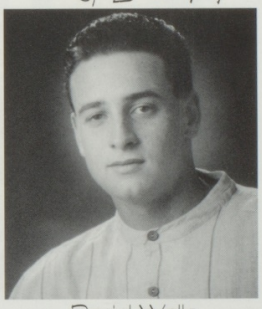
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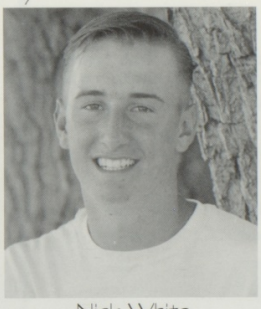
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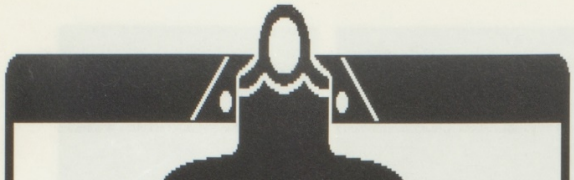
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Phil Washburn

Secretary:
Crystal Hurd

Treasurer:
Gail Guerrero

Not Pictured : Becca Rivera





Scott Schreiner takes his turn shaving Mr. Lowndes's hair. Mr. Lowndes agreed to let the guys do this, if they scored over two hundred points at a track meet.

Day 1-10

May 1: After six fun filled days in Orlando, Florida Mr. Thimming, Aaron Weisser, Jill Colburn, and Keith Llewellyn returned home.

May 2: Roller coasters, cotton candy, and many other fun rides were how the physics students spent the night after a day at school.

May 4: The baseball district semifinals and championships were held at UNC in Greeley. Brush's first opponent was Berthoud, and Brush was able to defeat them by a score of 5 to 4. They then lost to Eaton by 2 to 12.

May 4: The track team loaded the buses and headed towards Wray to compete in the NPAA track meet. Both teams did really good, the boys' team placed first and the girls' team placed second.

May 6: Old and new members of Honor Society met in the commons for the annually held banquet, and tapping in of new members.

May 10: The seniors said good-bye, and some shedded a few tears on their last day at Brush High School. Some couldn't wait to be signed out of all their classes, knowing they would no longer have to worry about homework or tests.

May 5-11: Mr. Miner, Jamie Kelly, and Jessica Jordet flew to Tucson, Arizona to attend the International Science Fair.

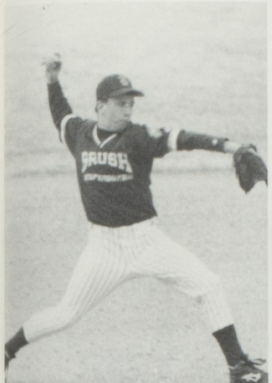




During the last week of school for the seniors, many were found hanging out in the commons. Mike Headley, and Karry Mesch, enjoy a pop and a snack during one of their last days at school.

MAY

Brian Khaler hurls it home at the district tournament.



The month of May bring the closure of many things. The excitement of the end of school hits most students at the beginning of the month, and it is diffucult for the teachers to keep their attention.

The track team plowed ahead, and made many great accomplishments during the season. The team was NPAA champions and were also Region IV champions. The baseball team, working from a strong foundation, finished with a season record of 8 to 10.

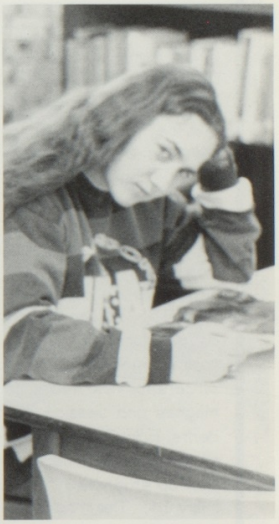
The senoirs added the last bricks to their buildings as they prepared for graduation. Many seniors had a portion of their plans done for the near future, but some were still unsure of what they plan to do. Their futures hold many other buildings needing to be built.

The rest of the students must wait until the final brick for the year has been added. The frustration and stress of semester finals were still apart of their lives. Addtions can still be built on to the friendships and achievemens they have made during their high school years. Many are looking forward to the break from school when they can relax and put the last year behind them.



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Maren Becker relaxes in the library as she completes her last days at Brush High School.

The boys' track team proudly display their first place trophy that they won at the conference meet in Wray.



The band gets prepared to welcome the torch to Brush at the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay. Nikki Carr was especially excited about this wonderful opportunity.

Melissa Foley, Heather Leis, Lance Eckstein, and Rusty Edelen got the Attendance Awards for having perfect attendance throughout the whole year.









Aaron Kirsch is shown above breaking the school record in the pole vault.

Mr. Beaver gave Dave Gates a special award for doing announcements with a creative and entertaining twist.



May 16-21

May 16: The band enlightened us with a Spring Music Awards Concert. Which was guaranteed to be enjoyable. Many attended this event to listen to the great progress of the Brush High School band.

May 17: A pep rally/spirit line was rewarded to those going to the state track meet. Those going include: Aaron Kirsch (pole vault), Becca Biren (100m dash, long jump, 200m, and triple jump), Mike Headley (Discus and shot put), Randy Pfost (high jump), Cory Schreiner (high jump), Dan Prascher (110m high hurdles and 1600m relay), Erica McGee (discus), Phil Washburn (boys 800m relay and 1600m relay), Dale Goff (boys 800m relay, long jump, 1600m relay, and triple jump), Eric Cortez (boys 800m relay), Jon Grupp (boys 800m relay), David Mitchell (triple jump, and long jump), Ben Brill (boys 1600m relay),

May 17 and 18: Brush's track team was successful at this years state competition. Sending fifteen tracksters, all of them placed in something. Aaron Kirsch taking state in the pole vault, with a vault of 13'6 1/4". Becca Biren was the runner up in the 100m dash. Placing third was Mike Headley in discus, Randy Pfost in the high jump, and Becca Biren in the long jump and the 200m. Placing fourth was Becca Biren in the triple jump, Cory Schreiner in the high jump, Dan Prascher in the 110m high hurdles, Erica McGee in the Discus, and Phil Washburn, Dale Goff, Eric Cortez and Jon Grupp in the boys 800m relay. Placing fifth was David Mitchell in the triple jump, Mike Headley in the shot put, and Ben Brill, Dan Prascher, Phil Washburn, and Dale Goff in the 1600m relay. And placing sixth was Dale Goff in the long jump.

May 20: Baseball held their banquet to honor the seniors. The all-conference participants were B.J. Meza, Mitch Bever, and Shane Erosky.

May 21: Even though the students dread it, the finals came anyways.

Emily Dupps hides in her band locker before the Spring concert. But Erica McGee finds her in time to put on the show.





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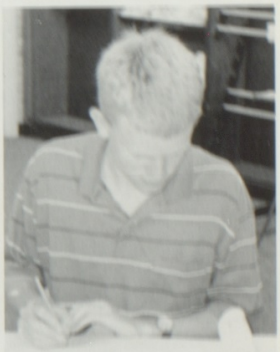


With a big smile and open arms Robert Ford is anxious to come back and bid farewell to his friend Crystal Deal.

Senior Lacy Snow shows off her knowledge by helping Lindi Garrett by helping study for her finals.









Randy Carlson spends some of his time in the library studying for his finals in hope to pass.

With hopes high Aaron Kirsch vaults 13'6 1/4 to take state at the competition.

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Below we see two different attitudes about the last day of school in the same hall. On the left, Anne Hughes shows us how sad she is about leaving all of her friends and teachers. Don't feel bad you'll get to see them all next year Anne. On the right Jill Queen shows us how happy she is about leaving and getting a whole summer off to vegetate and do absolutely nothing.



ay 22-30

May 22: What do stress, studying, and lack of sleep all have in common? That's an easy question to anybody at school this time of year. The answer is Semester Test. Students have to survive through three grueling days of test, but their is a bright side to all of this. Students don't have to be at school for the whole day during these test. They can drop in take a test and then return home to sleep or study until their next test.

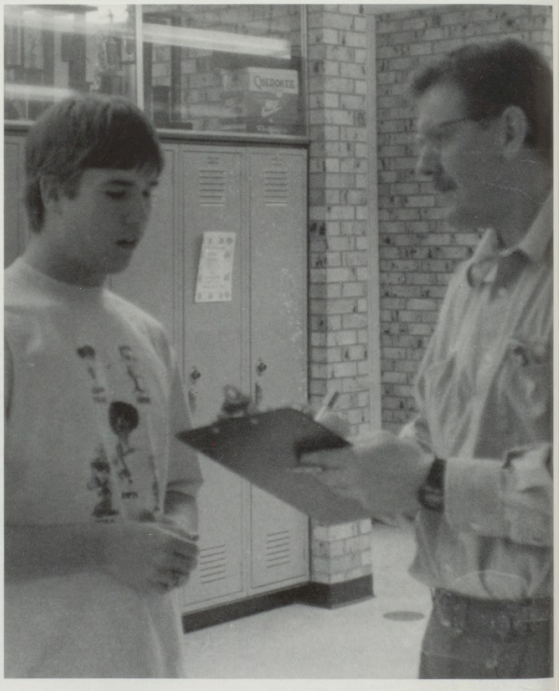
May 23: YAY, YIPPIE, HURRAH. Today marked the ending of another school year for most of the students at the high school today. Today was a very crazy day. Their were students running everywhere feeling a new sense of freedom from the daily routine they have followed for the past two semesters.

May 23: The annual Track Banquet was held in the high school commons . Our tracksters did very well this year. They took the title of Regional Champions and fourth place at the State Meet.

May 24: Baccalaureate was held in the high school gym at 7:30 PM. This years graduating class is a class our school will never forget and they will be missed greatly. Although it was one of the shortest sermons, the message still hit the heart and will stay with the graduates for the rest of their lives.

May 25: This year Commencement activities happened a little bit differently than usual. There were four graduation speakers, they were Dan Prascher, Sonia Mohrlang, Brian Budde, and Dave Gates , that spoke about dreams, memories, and the challenges to come. All of the graduating class was given a root to build on by Dave Gates when he stated 'We will always be



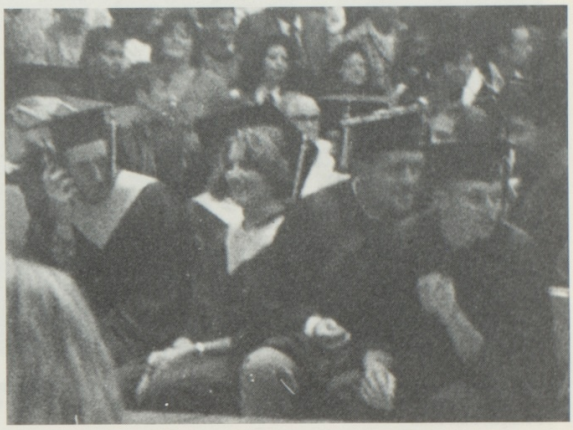


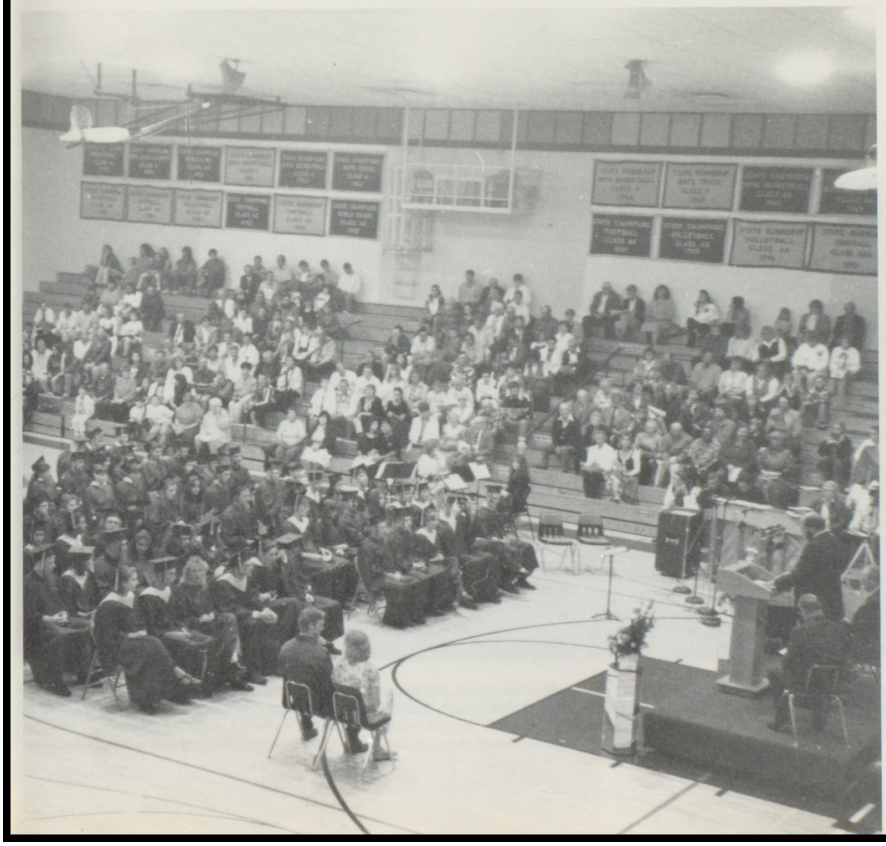
Above, Mr. Mussell Checks to see if Tim Dusseau has a hall pass giving him permission to walk the halls. On finding that Tim doesn't have one Mr. Mussell proceeds to Write him up and dish out a healthy dose of detention.

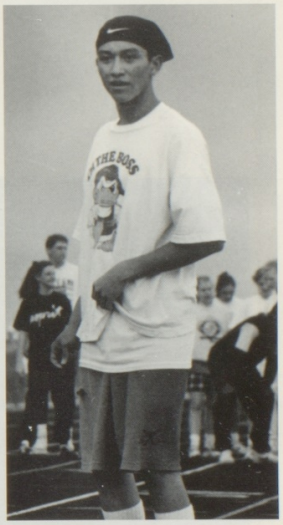


Left, Amanda Progo makes sure her graduation memories will last by catching them on film. More film was probably used on the two days of Baccalaureate and Commencement than during the whole school year

Below, Nick White uses a walkie talkie to keep himself entertained during the Commencement exercises in the school gym. Nick wasn't the only student to bring his "toys" to graduation with him. Many students brought bubbles, crazy string, toy sunglasses, and various other entertaining gadgets with them.



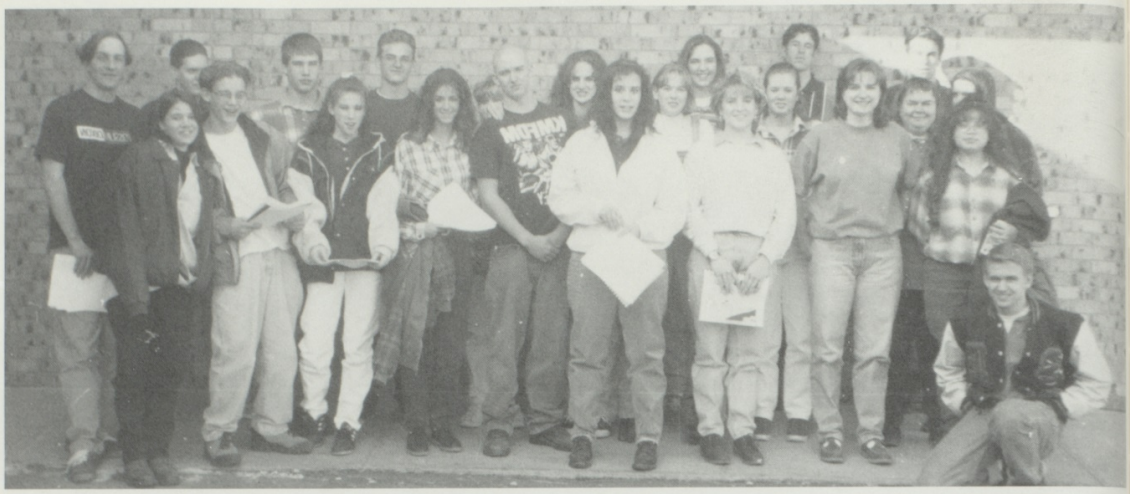




Above, Roger Lima takes a breather during a strenuous track practice. It was practices like these which helped this years track team to capture the title of Regional Champs.

Left, the entire class of 1996 sits excitedly awaiting their dismissal into the "Real World". This is a moment these students have been working toward for twelve long, hard years.

DECA



First Row: Jill Colburn, Matt Bourquin, Angie Pangle, Charity Andrews, Noah Roberts, Crystal Hurd, Carrie Barnett, Rachel Jungwirth, Nicole Villarreal, Phil Washburn. Second Row: Aaron Weisser, Keith Llewellyn, Tim Dusseau, Greg Dupps, Michelle Garrett, Tishy Dusseau, Jill Queen, Sonia Morhlang, April Murrow, Scott Schreiner, Michelle Dalinger, John Brill.

Math/Science





First Row: Nathan Kelly, Wendy Schneider, Laura Bashor, Cassie Schiller, Maria Guzman, Sam Sundstrom, Jeff Wagers, Randy Carlson, Neil Magnuson, Rebecca Gates, Jason Cummins, Anna Bauer, Jared Samples, Jesse Magnuson, Erin Crosthwait. Second Row: Erica McGee, Brandy Toft, Jeremiah Miles, Jon Grupp, Nathan Krueger, Jessica Jordet, Nate Washburn, Seiji Okamoto, Tyson Meza, Mitch Bever, James Kaiser, Aaron Weisser.

Forensics



First Row: Aaron Weisser, Jeff Wagers, April Hepner. Second Row: Laura Bashor, Brandy Toft, Christina Jones, Jessica Jordet, Seiji Okamoto, Rebecca Gates, James Kaiser, Neil Magnuson.

Mexican Dance



First Row: Berlinda Landin, J.J. Garcilazo, Eddie Melendez, Sulema Arbaca, Jesus Herrera, Noe Rivera. Second Row: Noel Cardenas, Sally Ortiz, Gail Guererro, Carmen Lopez, Nicole Villarreal, Rosie Ortiz, Sergio Jimenez, Melinda Monarrez, Javier Munoz. Third Row: Julia Sanchez, Jose Monarrez, Armando Lopez, Marcario Herrera, Carmen Meza, Maria Calcillio, Sandra Calvillio, Yanira Cruz, Laura Regalado, Merland Lopez, Ruby Ramirez. Fourth Row: Servando Herrera, Jose Herrera, Rafael Garcilazo, Evaristo Cruz, Armando Castaneda, Barbara Garcilazo, Ramona Campa, Maria Lopez, Ranota Romero, Jamie Dixon, Veronica Valles, Jessica Emmert, Mr Rivera.

ICA



First Row: Sarah Hinojos, Rusty Edelen, Maren Becker, Nikki Ferguson, Stephanie Roberts, Randy Carlson, Dan Prascher, Jeff Wagers, Robert Ford, April Murrow, Becca Biren. Second Row: Tara DelaFuente, Jennifer Bossen, Charity Andrews, Tyson Meza, Dave Vondy, Cory Schreiner, Shane Erosky, Aaron Kirsch, Deal Goff, B.J. Meza, Jeremiah Miles, Nathan Krueger, Mandy Thorton, April Kauk.

CIA



First Row: Jesse Magnuson, Josh Greenwood, Neil Magnuson, James Kaiser, Jackie Shavlik, Crystal Bostron, Becca Biren, Mandy Thorton. Second Row: Jon Grupp, Dave Vondy, Mitch Bever, Tyson Meza, Shane Erosky, B.J. Meza, Scott Schreiner, Jeremiah Miles.

FCCLA





First Row: Michelle Hazen, Heather Eckstein, Rachel Kauffman, Heather Leis, Amy Pierce, Mrs. Hoffmeister. Second Row: Lindi Garrett, Crystal Deal, Dale Garrett, Jennifer Mattorano. Not Shown: Justin Ferguson, Ian Erickson, Jennifer Blue, Dale Garrett, Heather Eckstein, Jamie Ulvestad, Rachel Kauffman, Trish Padilla, Julie Pate, Mike Acosta, Justin Deal, Rusty Edelen, Stephanie Roberts, Annisha Deal, Jennifer Janzen, Crystal Deal, Jenny Matteramo, Becci Tebbs, Lacy Snow, Lindi Garrett, Rachel Kauffman.

FFA



First Row: Derek Kumke, Becky Herron, Jamie Steele, Kristin Waldron, April Chard, Adam Eckstein, Angie Dudden, Val Cummins, Brad Demsey, J.D. Hazen, Luke Queen, Junior Sepulveda, John Hansen, Heath Kuntz, Mitch Kendrick, Pete Bolinger, Todd Draggert. Second Row: Jennifer Bossen, Clint Ford, Scott Schreiner, Larry Holter, Josh Weiss, Noah Roberts, Jesse Hamlin, Cody Curtis.

STAND



Maria Guzman, Jill Colburn, Tabitha Rocha, Greg Dupps, Cassie Schiller, Jill Blake, Jessica Bauer, Joey Prather, Erica McGee, Crystal Bostron, Anne Hughes, Rebekah Bostron, Jackie Shavlik, Jared Samples, Phil Washburn, Nathan Kelley, Brian Budde, Lindi Bradshaw, Robert Ford, Mitch Kendrick, Carrie Barnett, Amber Harned, Cory Stevens, April Hinojos, Chris Kelley, April Kauk, Becca Biren, Mandy Thorton, Lindi Garrett, Crystal Deal. Second Row: Tara DelaFuente, Jennifer Bossen, Tyson Meza, Dave Vondy, Cory Schreiner, Shane Erosky, Aaron Kirsch, Dale Goff, B.J. Meza, Jeremiah Miles, Nathan Krueger, April Murrow, Matt Bourquin.

Country Swing

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First Row: Mrs. Rosenbrock, Josh Greenwood, Robert Fox, Jill Chapman, April Chard, Brook Houchens, Crystal Bostron, Rachel Jungwirth, Carrie Barnett, Lyndie Bradshaw, Becca Biren, Mandy Thorton. Second Row: Jill Blake, Amber Harned, Dave Vondy, Jeremy Hirschfeld, Mitch Bever, Tyson Meza, Shane Erosky, B.J. Meza, Scott Schreiner, Jeremiah Miles, Dale Goff, Aaron Kirsch.

B - Club



First Row: Randy Carlson, Tyson Meza, Mitch Kendrick. Second Row: Maria Guzman, April Murrow, Dave Vondy, Anne Gaspers, Nathan Krueger, Jill Queen, Cory Schreiner, Shane Erosky, Jon Grupp, Mitch Bever, Jeremiah Miles. Not Shown: Nicole Balderston, Carrie Barnett, Jessica Bauer, Rebecca Biren, Lyndie Bradshaw, John Brill, Randy Carlson, Jennifer Connelly, Eric Cortez, Stuart Cox, Lacey Curtis, Robert Ford, Dale Goff, April Hepner, Jeremy Hirschfeld, Anne Hughes, Crystal Hurd, Rachel Jungwirth, Chris Kelly, Aaron Kirsch, Nathan Krueger, Neil Magnuson, Erica McGee, B.J. Meza, Jeremy Miles April Murrow, Seiji Okamoto, Randy Pfost, Joey Prather, Erika Queen, Gregg Roberts, Jared Samples, Cassie Schiller, Cory Schreiner, Phil Washburn, Jean Jordet, Derek Hoffman, Kristin Waldron, Mandy Thorton, Dave Vondy, Brian Budde, Jackie Shavlik.

Drama





Tabitha Rocha, April Murrow, April Kauk, Naomi Maher, Nikki Ferguson, Jeff Wagers, Randy Carlson, Seiji Okamoto. Second Row: Sam Sundstrom, April Hinojos, Dave Gates, Ronny Edelen, Timber Peters, Tara DelaFuente, Tammy Lopez, Dan Rutherford. Third Row: Maren Becker, Jennifer Bossen, Noah Roberts, David Mitchell, Scott Schreiner. Fourth Row: Dan Prascher.

FBLA



First Row: Ms. Casebolt. Second Row: Tabitha Rocha, April Kauk, Cassie Schiller, Maria Guzman, Quintana Dearing, Sarah Hinojos, Jeff Wagers. Not Shown: Randy Carlson, Teresa Tucker, April Murrow, Stephanie Roberts, Naomi Maher, Sam Sundstrom.

Clearing House



First Row: Tabitha Rocha, Sarah Hinojos, Mr. McGee, Jamie Dixon. Second Row: Jennifer Bossen, Trina Meza, Tara DelaFuente, Tammy Lopez, Jill Queen, Cory Schreiner, Jon Grup, Tyson Meza, Mitch Bever, Veronica Valles, Marilyn Lopez. Not Shown: James Abreo, Mike Acosta, Nicole Alexander, Becci Baird, Anna Bauer, Crystal Bostron, Rebekah Bostron, Yesenia Cabral, Mandy Cardenas, Mark Collier, Justin Deal, Gina Deherrera, Jamie Dixon, Crystal Duran, Tim Dusseau, Tishy Dusseau, Rusty Edelen, Nikki Ferguson, Clinton Ford, Krista Ford, Russell Ford, Tom Forsythe, Chony Garcia, Homer Garcia, Gail Gurrero, Davina Greener Tammy Hazen, April Hinojos, Sarah Hinojos, Jessica Jordet, April Kauk, Nicole Karr, BeAnn Keltz, Samantha Knight, Roger Lima, Marilyn Lopez, Tammy Lopez, Lisa Marquardt, April Friehauf, Amanda Friehauf, Fawn McCourt, Karry Mesch, David Mitchell, Angie Notthrup, Rosie Ortiz, Trisha Padilla, Julie Pate, Parra Dolores, Jessica Pena, Kendra Piepho, Amy Pierce, Aubrey Reyes, Ian Reyes, Judy Riley, Ranota Romero, Jennifer Roth, Scott Schreiner, Todd Schreiner, Victoria Soto, Jason Trautmen, Veronica Valles, Carlos Vasquez, Samantha Vigil, Nicole Villarreal, Becca Rivera Cheri Chavez, Heidi Chavez, Carmen, Lopez, Sara Madrid, Cari heady.

Environmental

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First Row: Cassie Schiller, Jessica Bauer, Anne Hughes, Joey Prather, Erica McGee, Jean Jordet, Jackie Shavlik, Brian Budde, Jared Samples, Derek Hoffman, Randy Carlson, Robert Ford, Neil Magnuson, Lyndie Bradshaw, Stu Cox, Carrie Barnett, Mitch Kendrick, Seiji Okamoto, April Murrow, Becca Biren, Phil Washburn. Second Row: Maria Guzman, Charity Andrews, Dave Vondy, Tyson Meza, Cory Schreiner, Shane Erosky, Aaron Kirsch, B.J. Meza, Dale Goff, Nathan Krueger, Jeremiah Miles, Mandy Thorton, April Kauk.

Computers



First Row: Ms. Casebolt, Cassie Schiller, Tabitha Rocha, Maria Guzman, April Murrow, Sarah Hinojos, Sam Sundstrom, Stephanie Roberts, Randy Carlson, Becca Biren, Mandy Thorton.

Student Council





First Row: Robert Ford, Tyson Meza, Crystal Bostron, Shane Erosky, Dave Vondy, Brad Guthrie, Ben Brill, Rebekah Bostron, David Mitchell, John Brill. Second Row: Brian Budde, April Hepner, Cassie Schiller, Erin Crosthwait, Tabitha Rocha, Anne Hughes, Rachel Jungwirth, Jill Queen, Sarah Hinojos, Becky Crosthwait, Cory Stevens, Carrie Barnett, Michelle Garrett, Jamie Kelley, Anna Bauer, Rebecca Gates, Heather Leis. Third Row: Christie Jones, Tara DelaFuente, Tammy Lopez, Phil Washburn, Crystal Hurd, April Murrow, Jennifer Connelly, Erica McGee, Maren Becker, Chril Fox, Dave Gates. Fourth Row: Sean Foos, Jessica Jordet, Becca Biren, Aaron Weisser, Kristin Waldron, Joey Prather, Ronny Edelen. Fifth Row: Tyler Beckley, Ned Chapin, Nate Washburn, Randy Pfost, B.J. Meza, Jessica Bauer, Brandy Toft, Wendy Schneider. Seventh Row: Jason Cummins, Gregg Roberts, Dale Goff, Dan Prascher, Aaron Kirsch, Stu Cox, Derek Hoffman, Cory Schreiner, Nathan Krueger, Sonia Morhlang, Sam Sundstrom, Randy Carlson, Jeff Wagers.

Knowledge Bowl



First Row: Aaron Weisser, Jeff Wagers, April Hepner. Second Row: Laura Bashor, Brandy Toft, Christina Jones, Jessica Jordet, Seiji Okamoto, Rebecca Gates, James Kaiser, Neil Magnuson.

National Honor Society



First Row: Phil Washburn, Brian Budde, Jackie Shavlik, Chris Fox, Nick White, Dave Kleiber, Stu Cox. Second Row: Dave Gates, Sonia Morhlang, Carrie Barnett, Rachel Jungwirth, Seiji Okamoto, Jean Jordet. Third Row: Sarah Hinojos, Tyson Meza, Nate Washburn, Neil Magnuson, Matthew Gardner, John Brill. Fourth Row: April Murrow, Anne Hughes, Mandy Thorton, Dan Prascher, Erica McGee, Tabitha Rocha, Mitch Kendrick, John Hansen. Fifth Row: Naomi Maher, Derek Hoffman, Nate Krueger, Lindi Garrett, Michelle Garrett, Jared Samples, Becky Crosthwait. Sixth row: Randy Carlson, Sam Sundstrom, Randy Pfost, B.J. Meza, Shane Erosky, Aaron Weisser, Keith Llewelyn. Seventh Row: Natasha Maher, Melissa Foley.

National Honor Society's New Members



First Row: Crystal Bostron, Maria Guzman, Kendra Vondy, Brandy Toft, Wendy Schneider, Amanda Trujillo. Second Row: Jeff Wagers, Nikki Karr, Carie Taylor, Erin Crosthwait, Sarah Vosburg, Carrie Heady Third Row: Mitch Bever, Christina Jones, Rebecca Gates, Peter Bolinger, Victor Meza. Fourth Row: Aaron Alexander, Jon Grupp, Emily Query, Morgan Okamoto, Jennifer Blue, Jesse Magnuson, Cory Stevens, Dan Karr, Anna Bauer, Jason Cummmins.

1995-96 Cheerleaders





First Row: Carly Snow, Kendra Piepho. Second Row: Wendy Schneider. Third Row: Gina DeHerrera, Ronny Edelen, Sarah Rodriquez. Not Pictured: Victoria Soto.

Building On A Strong Foundation



Back row from left to right: Coach Amy Vinson, Coach Shelley Lowndes, Jill Queen, Erika Queen, Tabitha Rocha, Rachel Jungwirth, Lyndie Bradshaw, Coach Kurt Garben and Coach Audrey Rosenbrock. 2nd row: Jean Jordet, Jackie Shavlik, Coach Erik Ruhl and Crystal Hurd. Front row: Nicole Balderston, Carrie Barnett and Rebekah Bostron.

Varsity Scoreboard

Fort Morgan Invitational:
Fort Morgan: Lost
Windsor: Lost
Highland: Lost
Scores Unavailable

Brush Invitational:
George Washington: 2-0
Manuel: 2-0
Thomas Jefferson: 2-0

Overland Tournament:
Hinkley: 2-0
Woodland Park: 2-0
Westminister: 2-1
Chatfeield: 0-2

Smokey Hill: 2-1
3rd Overall---32 teams

League:
Platte Valley: 2-0
Wray: 2-0
Eaton: 1-2
Yuma: 2-0
Highland: 0-2

Merino: 0-2
Akron: 2-1

District Tournament:
Valley: 2-0
Platte Valley: 2-0
Yuma: 2-1
Eaton: 0-2

Overall Record: 14-9

Highland: Lost
Scores Unavailable

Westminister: 2-1
Chatfeleld: 0-2

Yuma: 2-0
Highland: 0-2

Overall Record: 14-9



Back row from left to right: Tammy Lopez, April Murrow, Joey Prather, Coach Audrey Rosenbrock, Maria Guzman, Erica McGee and Crystal Bostron. 2nd row: Crystal Deal, Anne Hughes and Krista Ford. front row: Cassie Schiller and Lisa Marquardt.

J.V. Scoreboard

Wray	2-0
Yuma	2-0
Yuma C	2-1
Yuma JV	2-0
Sterling C	2-1
Highland	0-2

Eaton JV Tournament
4-9

Eaton	0-2
Yuma	1-1
Highland	0-2
Roosevelt	2-1

Consolation Winners Brush Tournament

Otis	2-0
Highland	0-2
Otis	0-2
Fort Morgan	0-2

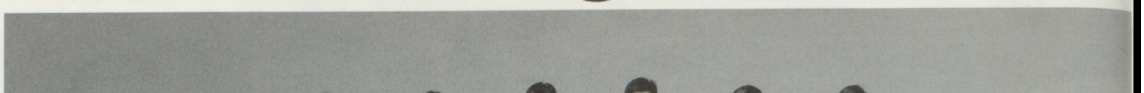
C-Team Scoreboard

Highland:
7-15, 15-13, 7-15
Sterling:
13-15, 15-3, 15-7
Platte Valley:
15-13,15-6
Wray:
14-16, 15-3, 11-15
Yuma:
10-15, 6-15
Highland:
10-15, 15-3, 16-14



Back row from left to right: Jennifer Cardenes and Samatha Knight. 3rd row: Amber Harned, Becky Baird, Coach Shelley Lowndes, Jennifer Garcia, Jamie Pangle, April Chard, Coach Amy Vinson, Katie Belmain and Fawn McCourt. 2nd row: Michelle Muhlbach, Veronica Valles, Jean Jordet, Karli Berhost and April Monroe. Front: Jill Chapman, Mandy Groves, Kendra Vondy, April Hinojos, Emily Query, Brooke Houchtens and Emily Dupps.

Varsity Diggers Spend Year Rebuilding



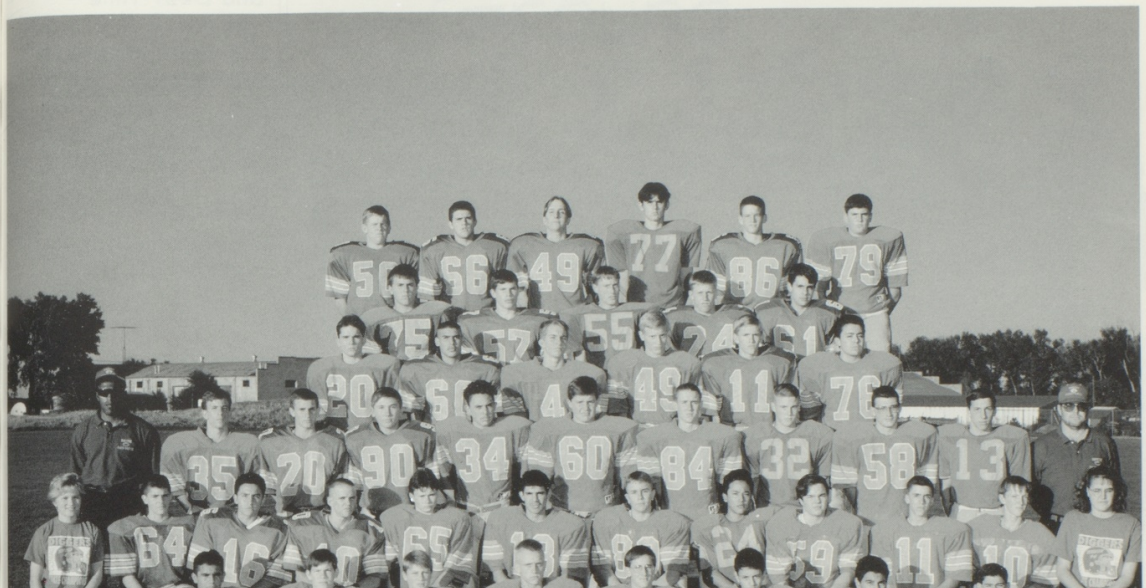


Front row from left to right: Tyson Meza, Mitch Bever, Brian Khailer, Chony Garcia, Junior Flores, Adrian Vosburg and Carlos Vasquez. 2nd row: Brandy Toft, Jon Grupp, Nate Washburn, Mike Headley, Neil Magnuson, Mark Harl, Phil Washburn, Brian Budde, Nathan Rodriquez and Nikki Karr. 3rd row: Jacob morland, Jason Strauch, Coach Tyrone Whipple, Coach Larry Mills, Coach Paul Dillehay, Coach John Schaffer, Gregg Roberts and Tim Dusseau. 4th row: Aaron Alexander, Mitch Kendrick, Preston Ward, Justin Hazen, Dave Vondy and Jeremy Miles. 5th row: Derek Hoffman, Mike Toft, Jared Samples, Brad Guthrie and Shane Erosky. Back row: Aaron Weisser, Narhan Krueger, Dan Prachet, Derek Kumpke, Jeremy Hirschfeld and Cory Schriener.

Varsity Scoreboard

Fort Morgan: 7-18	St. Mary's: 7-27	Eaton: 14-21
Valley: 7-6	**Wray: 0-21**	Highland: 19-0
Fort Lupton: 8-21	**Yuma: 7-21**	Platte Valley: 23-0

J.V. Finishes Undefeated





Front row drom lleft to right: Marty Moralas, Jesse Magnuson, Dan Karr, Ben Brill, Josh Greenwood, David Moralesm Noel Cardenes andTyson Meza. 2nd row: Nikki Karr, Nathan Torrez, Carlos Vasquez, Mitch Bever, Scotth Forsythe, Junior Florez, Josh Kelley, Juan Garcia, Adrian Vosburg, Adam Hagemann and Brandy Toft. 3rd row: Coach Tyrone Whipple, Brian Khailer, Jon Grupp, Aaron Alexander, Jacob Morland, Tom Goff, Larry Holter, Jeff Cranson, DJ Eicher, Cody Curtis and Coach John Schaffer. 4th row: Bobby Fox, Nathan Rodriquez, Jesse Spooner, Ned Chapin, nate Washburn and Dan Vasquez. 5th row: Jason Cummins, Neil Magnuson, Ben Cupples, Mitch Kendrick and Brad Tucker. Back row: Jason Strauch, Mike Tof, Aaron Weisser, Robert Rogers, Jared Samples and Peter Bolinger.

J.V. Scoreboard

Yuma: 24-6
Wray: 29-8
Platte Valley: 34-0
Akron: 65-6
Eaton: 32-18
Highland: 28-6

C-Team Scoreboard

Fort Morgan: 32-12
Wray: 6-27
Wiggins: 7-0
Yuma: 6-13
Sterling: 6-30

Cross Country Breaks New Ground



Back row from left to right: Coach Jay Lowndes, Eric Cortez, Neil Krob, Mitch Klatka, Dale Goff, Aaron Kirsch, Mike Acosta and Coach Mark Hess. Front row: Kelly Damman, Becca Biren, Rebecca Gates, Mandy Thornton, Erin Crosthwait and Marilyn Lopez.

Cross Country Results

Final Place on Team and Best Time

Mike Acosta: 6th, 19:58
Eric Cortez: 2nd, 18:46
Dale Goff: 1st, 17:29
Aaron Kirsh: 3rd, 18:51
Mitch Klatka: 5th, 19:51
Neil Krob: 4th, 19:20
Becca Biren: 3rd, 24:18
Erin Crosthwait: 6th, 27:12
Kelly Damman: 4th, 25:29
Rebecca Gates: 5th, 26:07
Kari Heady: 7th, 29:17
Marilyn Lopez: 1st, 23:17
Mandy Thornton: 2nd, 235

This was the first C.C. team ever at BHS, and it qualified for state. Dale Goff also qualified and ran at state.

Golfers Building Succesful Program

Golf Results

Brush Invitaional: 261, 6th
Estes Park Invitaional: 358, 21st
Fort Morgan Invitational: 400, 19th
Greeley Invitaional:



Fort Morgan Invitational:
400, 19th
Greeley Invitaional:
-172, 25th
Fort Collins:
397, 21st
Estes Park:
-59, 14th
Longmont:
289, 22nd
Brighton:
454, 13th



Back row from left to right: Coach Steve Needens, Tyler Beckley, Jason Dahlinger, Stuart Cox, Randy Carlson and Coach George Mussell. Front row: Nick Gilmore, Coach LeeRoy Needens and Adam Reich.

Grapplers Find Higher Ground



Front row from left to right: DJ Eicher, Matt Bourquin, Cody Curtis, Nathan Torrez, Tom Goff, Justin Deal and Jesse Magnuson. 2nd row: Neil Magnuson, Brian Budde, Mitch Kendrick, Jeremy Miles, Tyson Meza, Marty Morales and Junior Flores. 3rd row: Jason Strauch, Jared Samples, Jeremy Hirschfeld, Coach Mike Beard, Dave Vondy, Coach Rany Dreitz, Brad Guthrie, Dale Goff and Brian Khaler.

Wrestling Results

Tounaments:
Middle Park - 1st
Akron JV - no place
Brush Invitational - 1st
Valley - 1st
Wiggins - 2nd
Westminister - 1st
Hinkley - 2nd
Brush team tournament - 1st

Duals:
Manitou Springs- Won
Wray - Won
Eaton - Won
Fort Morgan - Lost
Yuma - Won
Highland - Won
Platte Valley - Won

Regionals:
The team placed Second Overall

State:
The team placed Fifth overall. Congradulations to Dave Vondy for placing 1st at the state tournament.

Lady Diggers Work To Improve



Front row from left to right: Lacey Curtis, Becca Biren, Mandy Thornton, Beann Keltz, Holly Teter, Timber Peters, Lyndie Bradshaw, Jackie Shavlik and Anne Hughes. 2nd row: Nikki Karr. back row: April Kauk, Coach Amy Vinson, Coach Terry McGee, Coach Shelley Lowndes and Jessica Jordet.

Varsity Scoreboard

Fort Morgan: 27-39
Fort Lupton: 46-21
Valley: 35-42

Tounament
Highland: 45-31
Holyoke: 55-37
Elizabeth: 58-52
Akron: 39-32
Highland: 38-12
Yuma: 41-56
Eaton: 53-37

Merino: 29-33
Platte Valley: 53-42
Wray: 31-53
Highland: 39-22
Yuma: 60-63
Eaton: 40-41
Platte Valley: 51-41
Wray: 51-47



J.V. Scoreboard

Fort Morgan: 34-18
Fort Lupton: 56-16
Valley: 50-24
Wiggins: 37-34
Akron: 45-22
Tournament
Brighton: 44-26
Cheyenne Wells: 50-38
Highland: 24-21
Yuma: 37-46



From left to right: Brandy Toft, Jill Blake, Mandy Thornton, Laura Bashor, Sarah Hinojos, Coach Shelley Lowndes, Mandy Cardenes, Kendra Vondy, Cassie Schiller, Amber Harned and April Hepner.

50-38
Highland: 24-21
Yuma: 37-46
Eaton: 36-40
Merino: 30-22
Platte Valley: 43-30
Wray: 40-58
Highland: 31-33
Yuma: 40-44
Eaton: 32-48
Platte Valley: 64-33
Wray: 44-21

C-Team Scoreboard

Fort Morgan: 27-29
Fort Lupton: 35-33
Valley: 55-41
Yuma: 28-39
Eaton: 40-47
Wray: 59-57
Yuma: 39-50
Wiggins: 44-29
Eaton: 39-38
Limon: 46-30
Day Spring: 30-44

Tournament
Yuma: 39-46
Wray: 39-48

Limon: 48-19
Wray: 37-40



Front row from left to right (staggered): Jennifer Cardenes, Jamie Pangle, April Hinojos, Emily Dupps and Mandy Cardenes. back row: Rebecca Gates, Coach Amy Vinson and Amber Harned.



Front row from left to right: Amy Pierce, Crystal Duran,Teresa Tucker and Laura Vaughan. 2nd row: Mitch Bever, Jon Grupp, Jason Cummings, Aaron Alexander and Bobby Fox. Back row: Coach Don Dillehay, Coach Leeroy Needens, Jesus Herrera, Jason Dahlinger, Robert Rogers, Cory Schreiner, Nate Washburn, Coach George Mussell and Coach Dave Davies.

J.V. Scoreboard

Fort Morgan 38-64
Fort Lupton 47-55
Valley 50-73
Luthran 43-51
Akron 58-51
Brighton 65-57
Englewood 57-67
Yuma 64-36
Eaton 31-57
Platte Valley 48-56
Wray 56-60
Highland 57-56
Yuma 56-61
Eaton 40-60
Platte Valley 38-68
Hughland 50-65
Wray 40-71

C-Team Scoreboard



C-Team Scoreboard

Fort Morgan 40-36
Fort Lupton 29-65
Valley 44-85
Luthan 46-50
Yuma 37-51
Eaton 14-52
Platte Valley 42-46
Wray 44-55
Highland 61-47
Yuma 41-54
Wiggins 46-13
Eaton 41-85
Limon 55-49
Day Springs 55-55
Platte Valley 49-53
Limon 60-61
Highland 38-56
Wray 38-61



Front row from left to right: Crystal Duran, Bobby Andersen, Nathan Rodriquez, Jason Cummings, Adam Hagemann, Dan Karr and Amy Pierce. Back row: Coach George Mussell, Nathan Carstens, Jeff Cranson, Jeff Anderson, Eric Rogers, Larry Holter, Brad Tucker and Coach Dave Davies.

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Varsity Scoreboard

Fort Morgan 37-58
Fort Lupton 57-62
Luthran -68
Akron 56-37
Yuma 55-61
Eaton 50-62

Fort Morgan 37-58
Fort Lupton 57-62
Valley 58-60
Tornament:
Weld Central 43-61
Holyoke 42-56
Elizabeth 75-58

Luthran -68
Akron 56-37
Yuma 38-39
Eaton 34-59
Platte Valley 46-77
Wray 29-68
Highland 44-83

Yuma 55-61
Eaton 50-62
Platte Valley 73-95
Highland 69-86
Wray 54-66
Platte Valley 51-72

Preparation is the Key: Staying on Track and Plowing Up the Field



Front row from left to right: Jennifer Cardenes, April Friehauf, Jessica Emmert, Lacey Curtis, Cassie Schiller, Tammy Hazen, Kari Heady, Marilyn Lopez and Kelly Damman. 2nd row: Anna Bauer, Mandy Thornton, Rebecca Gates, Lacy Snow, April Hepner, Anna Hazelton, Carly Snow, Nicole Balderston and Becca Biren. 3rd row: Coach Terry McGee, Coach Mark Hess, Coach Jay Lowndes, Erin Crosthwait, Anne Hughes, David Mitchell, Ben Brill, Cory Stevens, April Hinojos, Coach Jaylyn Holzworth, Coach Marrie Gaylick and Jon Grupp. 4th row: Homer Garcia, Juan Garcia, Nathan Rodriquez, Phil Washburn, Ned Chapin, Dave Gates, Seiji Okamoto, Roger Lima, Eric Cortez and Adrian Vosburg. 5th row: Noah Roberts, Timm Dusseau, Dale Garrett, Tom Goff, Mike Headley, Andrew Gardener and Neil Krob. Back Row: Scott Schriener, Cory Schriener, Stuart Cox, Randy Pfost, Dale Goff and Randy Carlson.

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The Boys of Summer Hammer Out A Future Home

The Boys of Summer Hammer Out A Future Home



Front row: Matt Cranson, Robert Andersen, Steve Dixon, Junior Flores, Tyson Meza, Mitch Bever, Brian Khaler and Maria Guzman. Back: Coach Bob Erosky, Bobby Fox, Aaron Alexander, Shane Erosky, Nathan Krueger, B.J. Meza, Brian Budde, Chony Garcia and Coach Victor Rivera.

Varsity Scoreboard

Denver Christian	2-4
Holy Family	8-2
Holy Family	9-10
Fort Morgan	2-3
Highland	10-18
Highland	5-6
Eaton	5-15
Eaton	0-14
Kent Denver	13-9
Wray	8-6
Wray	5-4
Machebeuf	15-3
Yuma	6-1
Yuma	4-8
Platte Valley	3-2
Platte Valley	3-3
Berthoud	5-4
Eaton	2-12

The team was in the final four of the district tournament.

J.V. Scoreboard

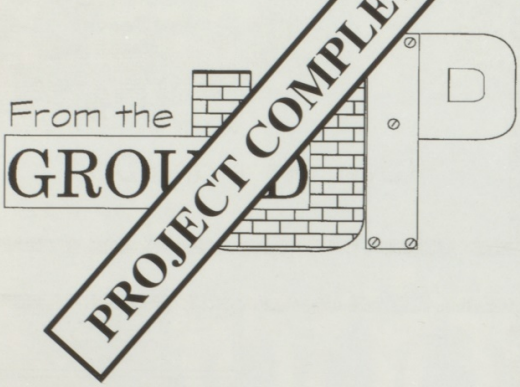
Merino	7-2
Fort Morgan	0-10
Highland	4-7
Eaton	3-5
Eaton	4-7
Wray	1-5
Wray	6-7
Sterling	6-2
Sterling	5-7
Yuma	5-7
Yuma	8-2
Platte Valley	3-6
Platte Valley	9-5



Front row: Bobby Fox, Chris Kelly, Brian Khaler, Robert Andersen, Adam Hagemann and Nathan Torrez.
Back row: Coach Victor Rivera, Jeff Cranson, Mark Collier, Larry Holter, Jason Strauch, D.J. Eicher and Willis Payton.



From the Ground Up... It is a great concept. The idea of building something new inspires hope and hard work in all of us. Starting a new project and seeing that project throughout its completion is what we all strive to do in one way or another. For some that project is their minds. For them, from the ground up means building a strong intellect that will carry them throughout any tough challenge. For those who's construction zone exists as a spiritual project, from the ground up means building a strong faith to guide



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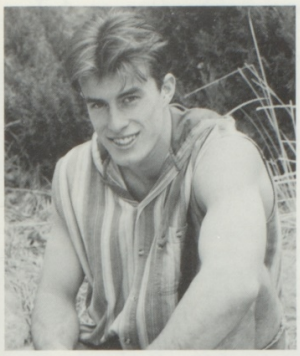
Whatever the project, be it a grand skyscraper or a petty shack, each person needs to have a construction site of their own. To spend time working to build a future is the most noble of efforts.

But where does it end? When does one get from the "ground" to "up"?

As long as there is an undiscovered frontier, as long as there is something for mankind to achieve, the project never ends. We must continue to go up and up, and never look down. As we use our tools which we have gained through this school year and all of our experiences before the year, we each have the opportunity to continue building, and remain dead ahead on a path from the ground up.

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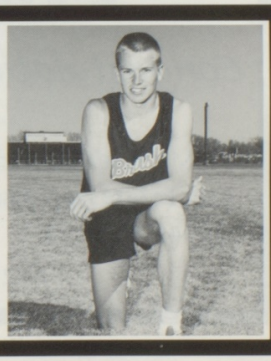
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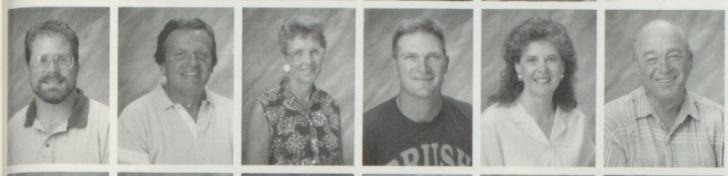
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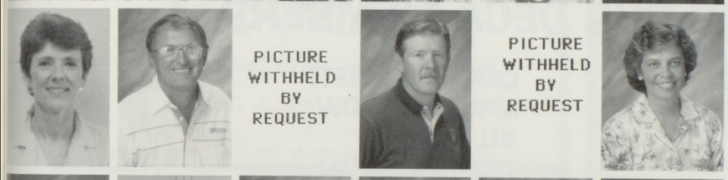
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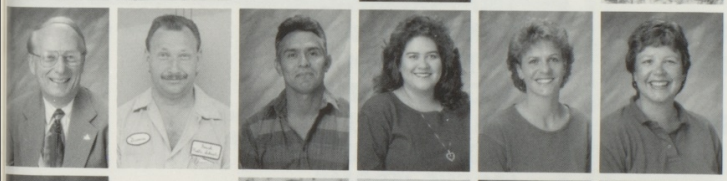
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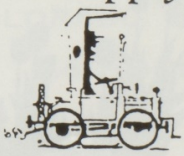
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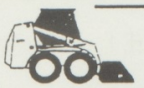
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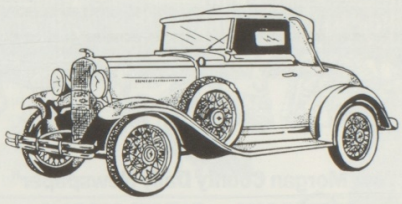
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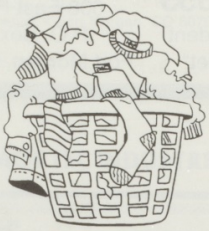
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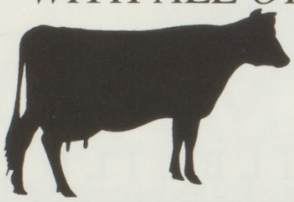
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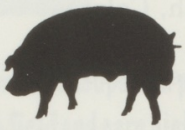
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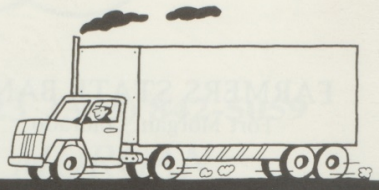
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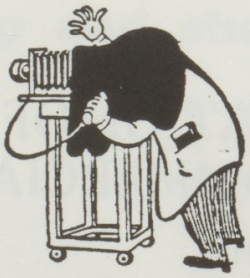
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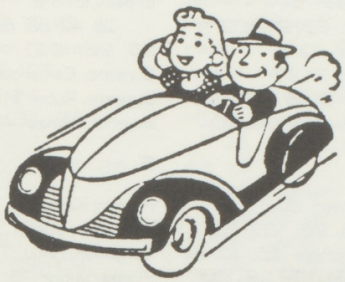
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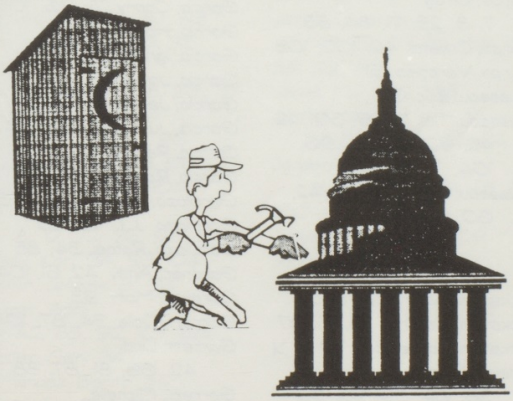
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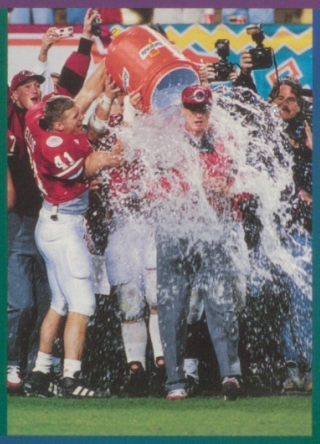
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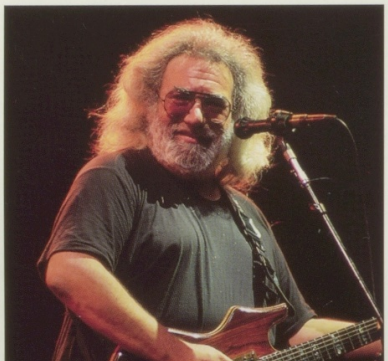
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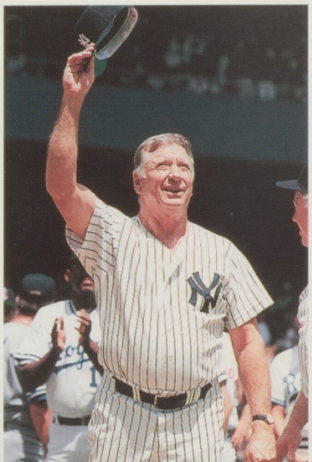


After a two-and-a-half year court battle to be the first female cadet admitted to the South Carolina military institute, the Citadel, Shannon Faulkner left the academy after only five days. Faulkner spent four of her five days in the infirmary, suffering from heat exhaustion.

Mic Smith/The Post & Courier/SYGMA

Baseball legend Mickey Mantle died of lung cancer. Mantle, who had been battling a liver disease brought on by excessive drinking, had received a liver transplant just two months earlier.











Brooks Kraft/SYGMA



Lou Rocca/Photoreporters

Grateful Dead frontman Jerry Garcia died of a heart attack in a drug rehabilitation clinic Aug. 9. Hundreds of memorials were held across the country, including one in San Francisco that drew over 20,000 fans. The remaining members of the band announced in December that the group would be disbanded.

Monica Seles returned to tennis in August, playing in the Canadian Open. It was her first tournament after a deranged fan of rival Steffi Graf stabbed her in Germany two years ago.



Simon Bruty/Allsport



Alannis Morrisette, a 21-year-old singer from Canada, released one of the **most popular albums** of the year, *Jagged Little Pill*. Morrisette also took home four Grammy awards for Best Rock Song, Best Female Rock Vocalist, Album of the Year and Best Rock Album. • *Leaving Las Vegas* was a critical smash, drawing rave reviews for star Nicolas Cage, who **won an Oscar** for his performance as a suicidal alcoholic. • Shawntel Smith, of Oklahoma, was named **Miss America 1996**, in a contest which allowed viewers to vote whether or not to continue the swimsuit competition. Seventy-nine percent of the callers voted to keep the competition, which had been



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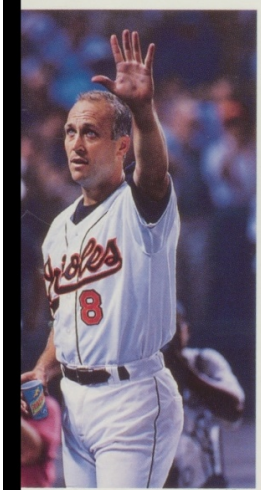
Microsoft released its newest operating system, Windows 95, in late August to a flurry of publicity, including stores that opened at midnight to allow customers to be among the first to purchase the software. Experts said that the advertising campaign was the largest ever.



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Pierce Brosnan starred in *Goldeneye*, the latest James Bond movie, becoming the fifth actor to play Agent 007. *Goldeneye* was the ninth-ranked film of the year in box office receipts, earning $89 million.

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Tom Horan/SYGMA

Congress held hearings from September through November concerning the 10-day standoff in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992 between federal agents and white separatist Randy Weaver.

Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games played. The streak, which Ripken started in 1982, brought many baseball fans, disgruntled by the recent strike, back to the game.

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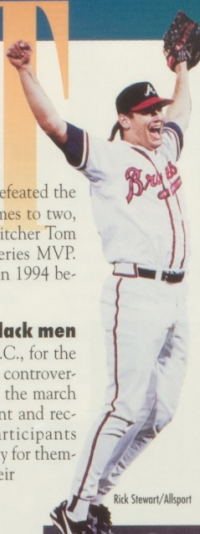


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called "sexist" for years. • **Popcorn magnate** Orville Redenbacher died following a heart attack at the age of 88. • Senator **Bob Packwood, of Oregon, resigned** after a panel recommended his expulsion from the Senate because of sexual misconduct. • Pope John Paul II visited America in early October, taking **a five-day tour** through New York, New Jersey and Maryland. On Oct. 5, he addressed the United Nations General Assembly as part of the U.N. 50th anniversary celebration. • In the most prolific hurricane season in history, 1995 saw **a record 11 hurricanes**, which killed 110 people. Opal, which hit the coast of Florida, was the deadliest and costliest, killing

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Rick Stewart/Allsport

The Atlanta Braves defeated the Cleveland Indians, four games to two, in the 1995 World Series. Pitcher Tom Glavine was named the Series MVP. The Series was not played in 1994 because of the baseball strike.



Tannenbaum/SYGMA

More than 800,000 black men gathered in Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March. Led by controversial leader Louis Farrakhan, the march served as a day of atonement and reconciliation, in which participants pledged to take responsibility for themselves, their families and their communities.



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O.J. Simpson was found not guilty Oct. 3 of two counts of murder in the deaths of his former wife, Nicole Brown, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. The verdict brought racial division in the country to the forefront, with surveys showing that 64 percent of white Americans thought Simpson was guilty, while 59 percent of black Americans felt he was not guilty.



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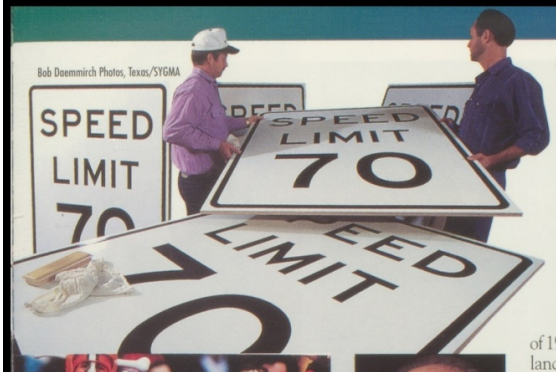
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Yolanda Saldivar, former president of Selena's fan club, was found guilty of murdering the Tejano pop star and sentenced to 30 years to life in prison. Hundreds of Selena fans gathered outside the courtroom when the verdict was announced.



An Amtrak train derailed in Arizona, killing one and injuring 100. A note found near the scene signed "Sons of the Gestapo" led some to believe the track sabotage was the work of a militant group, but others thought it was a disgruntled former railroad employee.

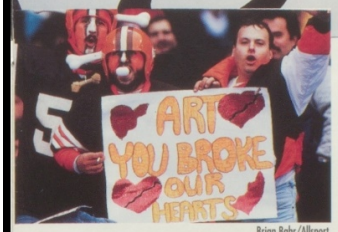
59 and causing $3 billion in damages. • Shannon Hoon, the **lead singer of the band Blind Melon**, died of a drug overdose in October at the age of 28. • Chris and Courtney Salthouse became the first set of twins to post **perfect scores on the SAT**. The fraternal twins, from Chamblee, Ga., both received scores of 1600 on the exam. • Senior running back Eddie George from Ohio State University won the **1995 Heisman Trophy**. • A six-hour ABC television special and the release of a double CD compilation marked the Beatles' return to the Billboard charts. Using computer technology to mix John Lennon's voice with the remaining members, *Free as*



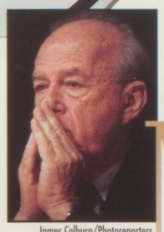
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Congress passed a law which repealed the federal speed limit of 55 miles per hour. The law, which allows states to set their own limits, resulted in raised speed limits all over the country, including Montana, where all daytime speed limits were abolished.

There was a flurry of moves in the NFL in 1995. The Los Angeles Raiders moved back to Oakland for the '95 season, while the L.A. Rams played in St. Louis. At the end of 1995 it was announced that the Cleveland Browns would be moving to Baltimore for the 1996 season, disappointing many Cleveland fans.



Brian Bahr/Allsport



James Colburn/Photoreporters

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin was killed by Yigal Amir, a Jewish zealot, as Rabin left a peace rally in Tel Aviv. Amir was later found guilty of murder, though he had claimed he did not mean to kill Rabin, only paralyze him.



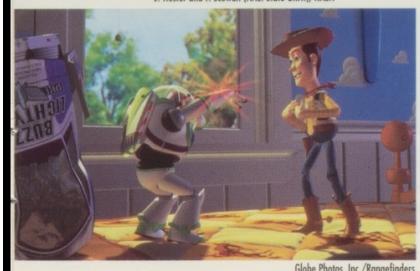
J. Hester and P. Scowan (Ariz. State Univ.)/NASA

The Hubble Space Telescope sent back photos from some of the deepest parts of space, including pictures of the formation of a star over 7,000 light years from Earth.



D. Cantor/Photoreporters

Retired general Colin Powell released his book, *My American Journey*, and kept Americans wondering whether he would make a run for the presidency. In November, he announced his decision not to run, although speculation continued that he would be chosen as a running mate by Republican presidential hopeful, Bob Dole.



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Toy Story, the first movie made completely with computer animation, was one of the biggest hits of the year, earning over $150 million in 1995. The movie's creator received a Special Achievements Oscar at the 1996 Academy Awards.

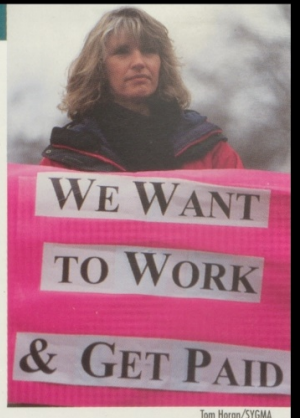
a Bird became **the first new Beatles song** since 1970. • After four decades of **reptilian destruction**, the final Godzilla movie was made. *Godzilla vs. Destroyer* opened in Japan in December. • American Airlines Flight 965 crashed in Colombia in December, killing 160 passengers and leaving only four survivors. The crash was later determined to be caused by **pilot error**. • Singer and comic Dean Martin **died on Christmas Day** at the age of 78 of acute respiratory failure. • Northwestern University made **their first Rose Bowl appearance since 1949**, losing to USC, 41-32. The Wildcats were considered the Cinderella team of 1995, posting their

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Batman Forever, the third movie in the series, became the biggest box office draw of 1995, earning $184 million. Val Kilmer played Batman for the first and last time, and Chris O'Donnell joined him as his sidekick, Robin.



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The federal government was forced to shut down twice in 1995, after budget talks between the President and Congress reached an impasse. The shutdowns forced the closing of national parks and landmarks and left those workers considered "non-essential" without jobs. The workers later received back pay.

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U.S. troops were sent to Bosnia in December as part of a NATO peace-keeping mission. Bosnian, Serb and Croat leaders signed a peace treaty in Dayton, Ohio, in November at a U.S.-sponsored talk.

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Bill Watterson, the creator of *Calvin and Hobbes*, announced his retirement. The comic strip, which featured a boy and his stuffed tiger, ran for the last time on Dec. 31.

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John Travolta, who revived his sagging career with his performance in *Pulp Fiction* in 1994, starred in three box-office hits this year including *Broken Arrow*, in which he played a military pilot who steals a nuclear weapon.

first winning season in 24 years. • Don Shula, who had served as head coach of the Miami Dolphins for 26 years, **retired in January**. Shula, who posted a record of 347-173-6, including two Super Bowl appearances, was replaced by former Dallas coach, Jimmy Johnson. • Keiko, **a killer whale** that starred in the two *Free Willy* movies, was moved from an amusement park in Mexico City, to an aquarium in Oregon. Once in the larger tank, caretakers hoped the whale would put on weight and recover from a skin disease, then be released back into his original pod off the coast of Iceland. • Hillary Rodham Clinton **testified under oath** to a grand jury

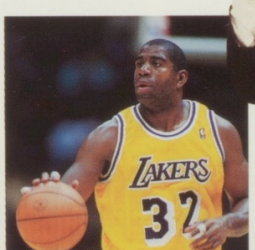


The East Coast of the United States was hit with a blizzard in January, thought to be the worst in more than 40 years. Record snowfall amounts were recorded throughout the region all winter, and a spring storm dumped several inches in the Northeast over Easter weekend.

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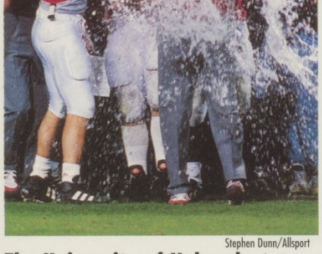






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Phil Donahue, the originator of the day-



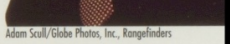
Stephen Dunn/Allsport

The University of Nebraska became the first team in 39 years to repeat as national champions when they defeated the Florida Gators, 62-24, in the Fiesta Bowl.



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Three years after his announcement that he was HIV-positive and his retirement from professional basketball, Magic Johnson returned to the Los Angeles Lakers. In his first game back, Johnson scored 19 points in 27 minutes.



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Phil Donahue, the originator of the daytime television talk show format, announced his retirement in January. Donahue's decision was thought to be a response to the dropping of his show in many markets, where programmers chose instead to go with more controversial shows.

when she answered questions in January about documents related to Whitewater. It was the first time a First Lady had been called for such testimony. • All of Washington, D.C., was talking about the book *Primary Colors*, a **thinly veiled account** of President Clinton's 1992 campaign. Penned by Anonymous, the book sparked scores of discussions about the author's identity. • **Dancer and actor** Gene Kelley died of a stroke at the age of 83. • A telecommunications bill was signed into law, marking the **biggest overhaul of communication laws** in years. The law set criminal penalties for distributing pornography to minors over the Internet, and forced

JAN

The Dallas Cowboys won their third Super Bowl in four years when they defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 27-17. Larry Brown, who picked off two interceptions, was named Most Valuable Player.



Rick Stewart/Allsport

Thousands of Hamas supporters gathered for the funeral of Yehia Ayash, an explosives expert killed in an explosion engineered by the Israelis. In February, the Palestinian rebel group took revenge in a series of suicide bombings which killed 27, causing Israel to declare war on the group.



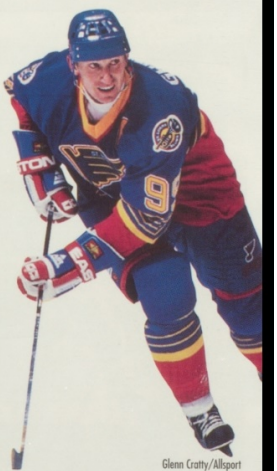
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S. Cardinale/SYGMA

It was a marriage that most said couldn't last, and it didn't. Nineteen months after a wedding which surprised the world, Lisa Marie Presley filed for divorce from pop star Michael Jackson, citing irreconcilable differences.

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Glenn Cratty/Allsport

Wayne Gretzky was traded from the Los Angeles Kings to the St. Louis Blues in late February. Gretzky, considered by some to be the best hockey player ever, had announced in January that he wanted to be traded.



Lionel Cherruault/Sipa Press

The Irish Republic Army ended their 17-month-old cease fire when they bombed a bus in London, killing one person. The bomb went off as it was being transported to another location.

television manufacturers to equip all new sets with a "v-chip," which allows parents to block certain programming. • After his fight with Arthur Weathers was canceled amid rumors that he had **failed his physical**, boxer Tommy Morrison announced that he was infected with the HIV virus. • McLean Stevenson, best known for his role as Henry Blake on the television series *M*A*S*H*, **died of a heart attack** at 66. • The tobacco industry continued to come under fire. Former employees of several companies testified before Congress that cigarette manufacturers **manipulated the amount of nicotine** to maintain addictive levels. Liggett, in a move that

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The United States Swimming Board overturned a two-year ban placed on swimmer Jessica Foschi, who had tested positive for performance-enhancing steroids before a meet in August.



Bob Daemrich/SYGMA

A judge ruled that the trials of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, accused in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, would be moved to Denver. Defense attorneys requested the move amid fears that their clients would not receive a fair trial in Oklahoma City, where the bombing killed 169 people and left 614 injured in April 1995.

Hootie and the Blowfish quickly scored platinum status with their first album release, *Cracked Rear View*, which sold at an average of one million copies per month. The band won two Grammy Awards, for Best New Artist and Best Pop Group Vocal Performance.



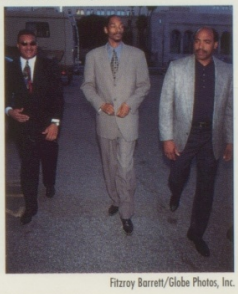
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It was man vs. machine when World Chess Champion Gary Kasparov played a series of games with the IBM computer, Deep Blue. Kasparov won four of the six matches.

Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg was acquitted of murder charges in the death of a gang member. Manslaughter charges against the artist were dropped as well after a hung jury resulted in a mistrial.



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surprised the industry, became the first tobacco company to settle a class-action lawsuit. • Two sons-in-law of Iraqi president Saddam Hussein defected to Jordan in

August. They later **returned to Iraq** after receiving a government pardon, but were killed three days after their return, allegedly by enraged family members. • Two

civilian planes, looking for refugees in the waters between the United States and Cuba, were shot down by **Cuban fighter pilots**. The incident, which resulted in the

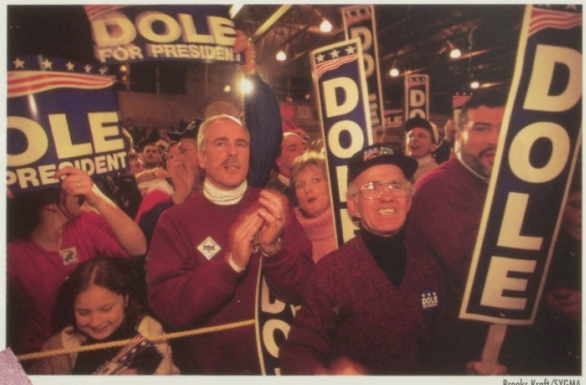
deaths of four airmen, had the United States moving to tighten economic sanctions against Cuba. • Seal won **two Grammy Awards** for his song, *Kiss From a Rose*, for



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Bob Dole captured enough delegates in the primaries to win the Republican nomination for President. Winning every primary in March, Dole fought off challenges from Steve Forbes, Lamar Alexander and Pat Buchanan.

Princess Diana agreed to a divorce from Prince Charles in mid-March, after 15 years of marriage. Both admitted to infidelity, Diana's confession coming in a televised interview with the BBC in November.



Brooks Kraft/SYGMA

Only weeks after celebrating his 100th birthday, entertainer George Burns died. Burns, who was scheduled to play Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas on his birthday, instead celebrated quietly at home with friends.

Susan Sarandon won an Oscar for Best Actress for her role as a nun in *Dead Man Walking*. The film, which also starred Sean Penn, told the story of a convicted murderer on death row.



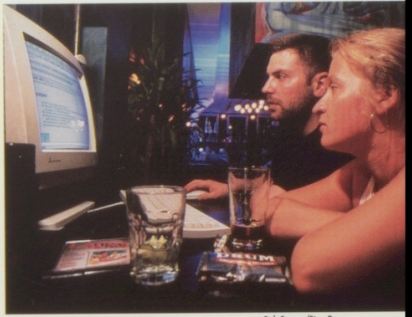
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Song and Record of the Year. Meanwhile, Mariah Carey was shut out from winning, although she had been nominated for six awards. • Sixteen primary school children and their teacher were killed in Dunblane, Scotland, by a **deranged gunman**. Thomas Hamilton, who was described as an outcast obsessed with guns, then killed himself. • Lyle and Eric Menendez were found **guilty of first-degree murder** in March in the 1989 deaths of their parents. The brothers, whose first trials ended in two hung juries, had claimed that the murders were in self-defense after years of abuse. • A ban was imposed on exports of British beef when it was discovered that



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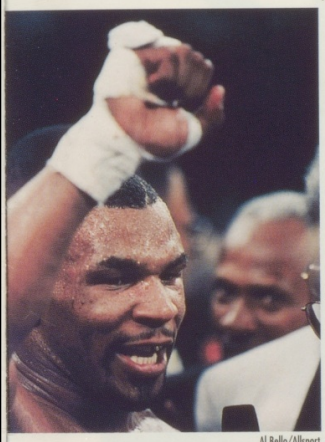
Use of the Internet grew phenomenally in the past year. Some enterprising individuals opened Internet-themed coffeeshops, like this one, in which patrons could sip cappuccinos while chatting online.



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Boxer Mike Tyson regained his WBC heavyweight title in March after defeating Frank Bruno. Tyson had returned to boxing in August after being released from an Indiana prison where he had served three years for rape.



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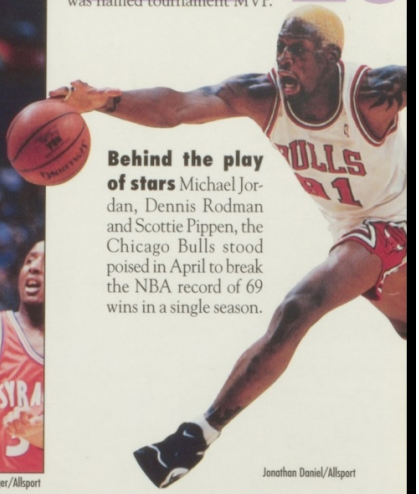
The Scottish epic *Braveheart* came away a huge winner on Oscar night, winning Best Director for Mel Gibson, as well as Best Picture. The film, which was nominated for 10 awards, won five.

mad-cow disease could be transmitted to humans. The disease, which was probably caused by feed made from the remains of other animals, was thought to have killed several children. • The University of Tennessee defeated the University of Georgia, 83-65, in the finals of the **NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament**, to gain the school's fourth title in 10 years. Michelle Marciniak was named Outstanding Player of the Final Four. • An **opening-day game** between the Cincinnati Reds and the Montreal Expos was canceled when home-plate umpire John McSherry collapsed only seven pitches into the game. He was pronounced dead of heart failure 55 minutes later.



Doug Pensinger/Allsport

The University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Syracuse Orangemen, 76-67, in the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament. The title was the sixth in Kentucky's history, and their first in 18 years. Tony Delk was named tournament MVP.



Jonathan Daniel/Allsport

Behind the play of stars Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and Scottie Pippen, the Chicago Bulls stood poised in April to break the NBA record of 69 wins in a single season.





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***Friends*, the wildly popular NBC show** about six twenty-somethings in New York, spawned several television shows based on a similar premise, and had women all over the country mimicking star Jennifer Anniston's haircut.

• Commerce Secretary Ron Brown was killed in a plane crash in early April. Brown had been **traveling in the Balkans** to help in the region's financial rebuilding. Thirty-one others died in the crash.

• FBI agents arrested a Montana man **suspected of being the Unabomber**. Theodore John Kaczynski was turned in by members of his family after they discovered similarities between his writings and those of the Unabomber. The former Berkeley professor was thought to be responsible for mail bomb incidents spanning 18 years, which killed three and wounded 23.

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