

Star Valley High School

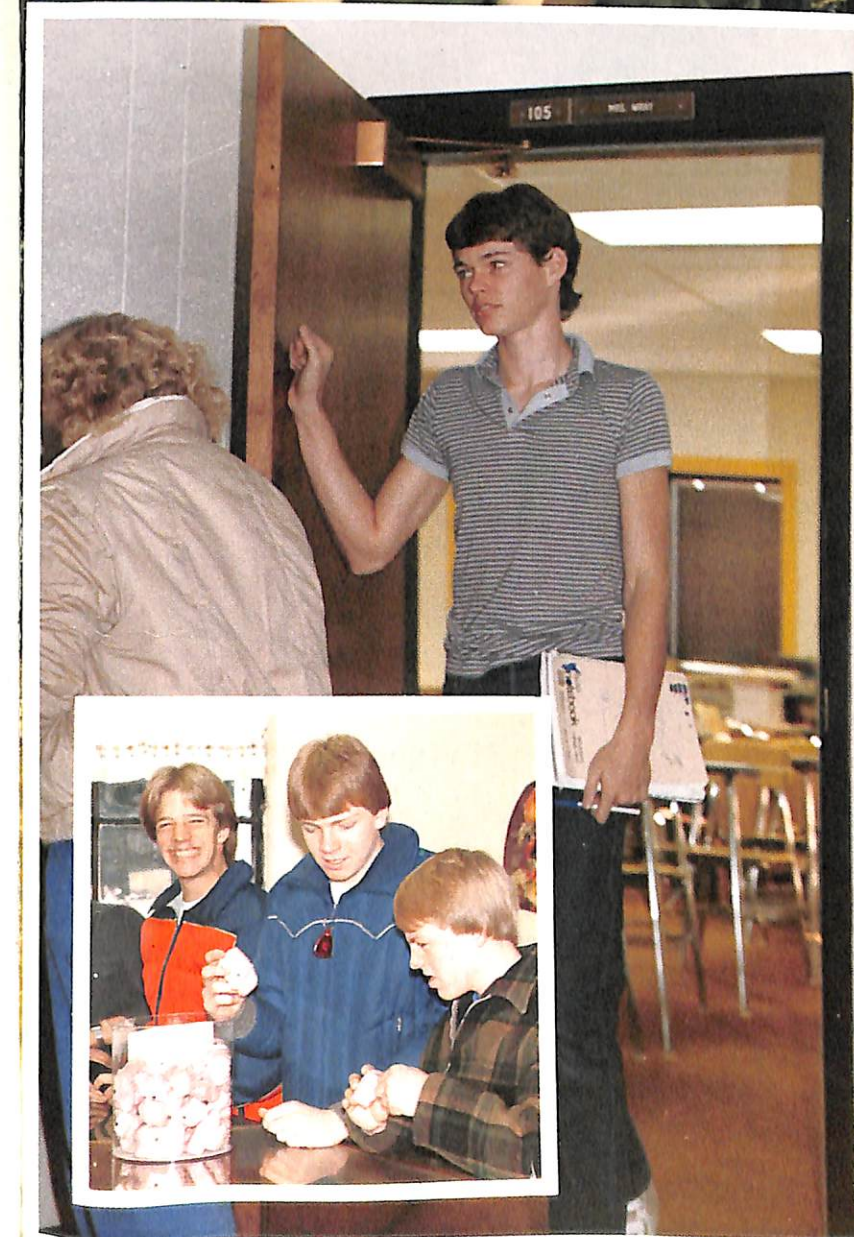
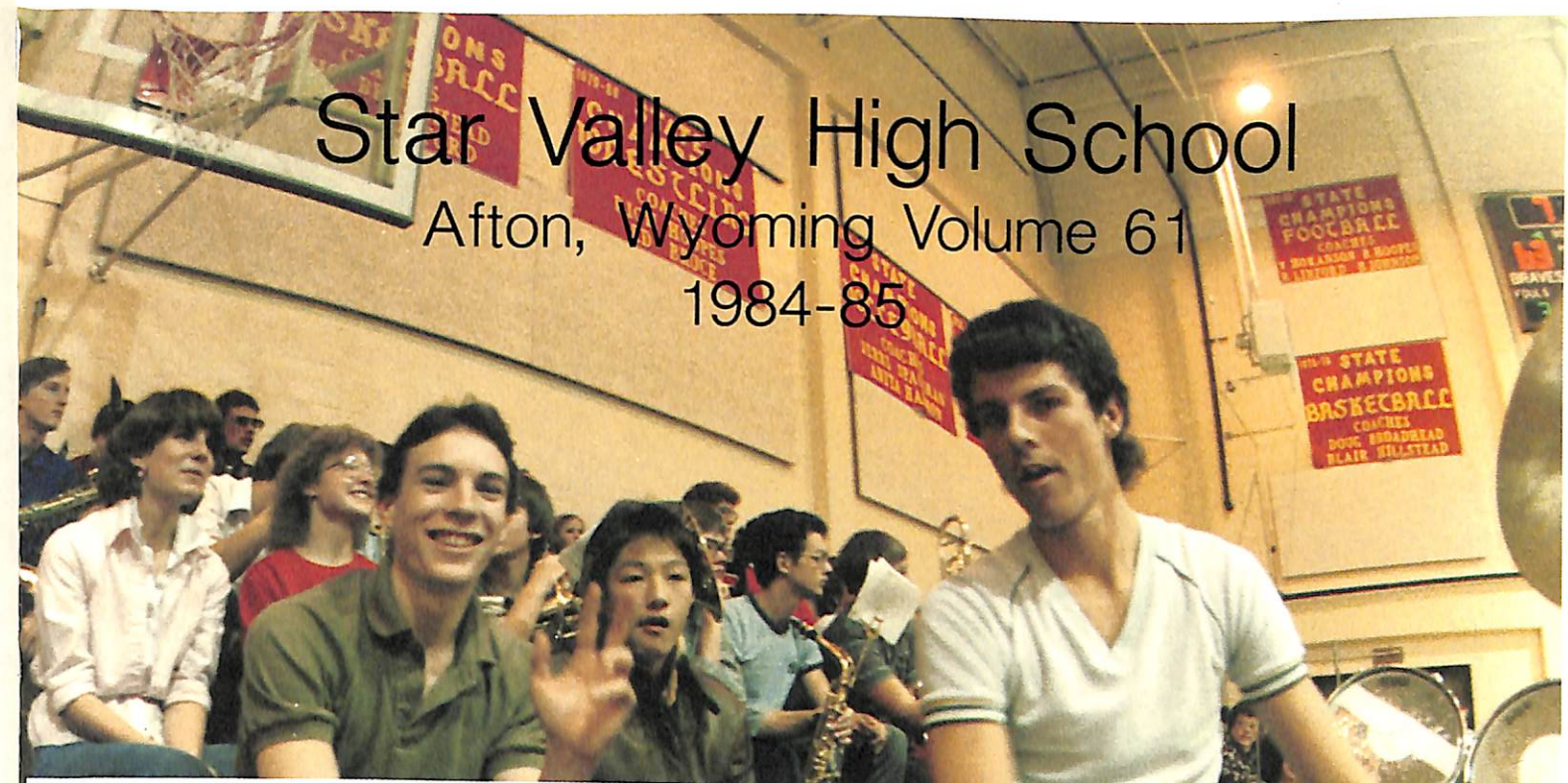
Inside Shots



# Star Valley High School

Afton, Wyoming Volume 61

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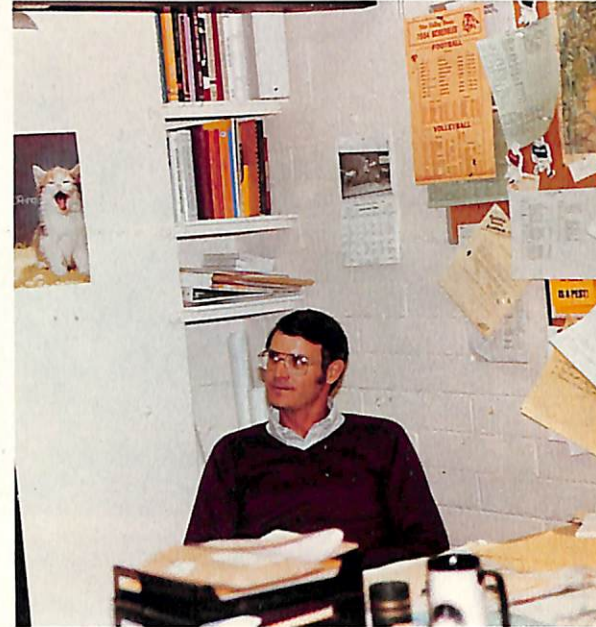


521 students	
School Life	8
Faculty	38
Academics	50
Sports	80
Organizations	116
Freshmen	140
Sophomores	150
Juniors	160
Seniors	174
Closing	204
Index	208

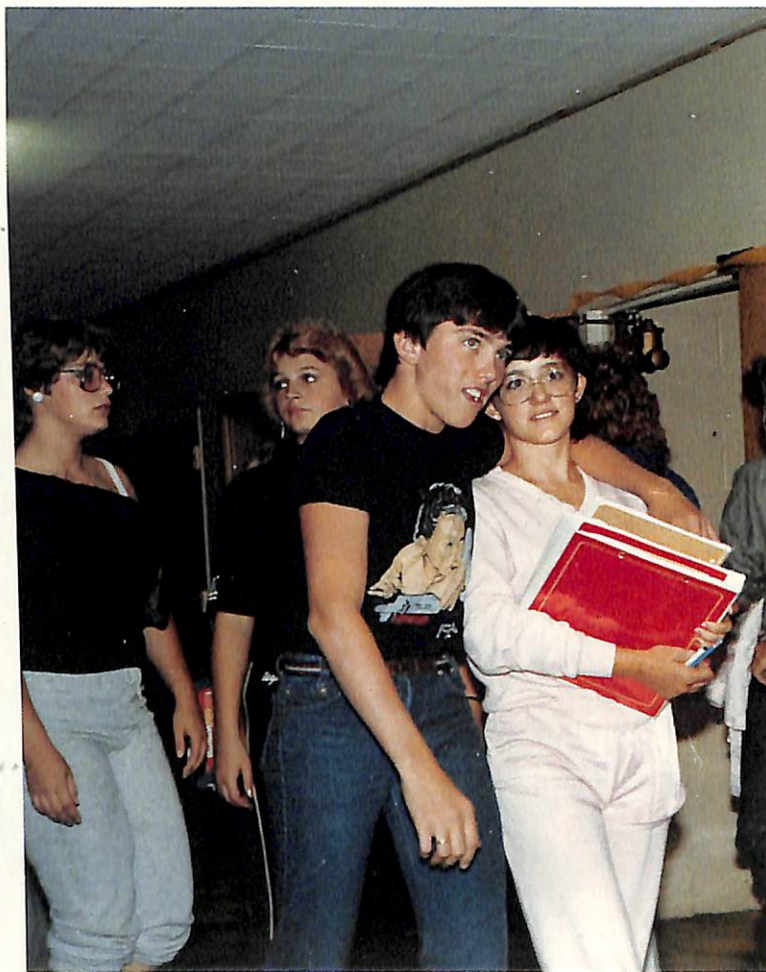
Joe Park, members of the Pep Band, and other Brave fans help raise spirit at the Worland basketball game. Eric Schreiber seems relieved to be leaving Rose Wray's senior English class, which has a reputation for being tough. Robert Hyde, Mike Erickson, and Kory Pead take their pick of Bubble Boulders at the School Store.



# Inside story . . .



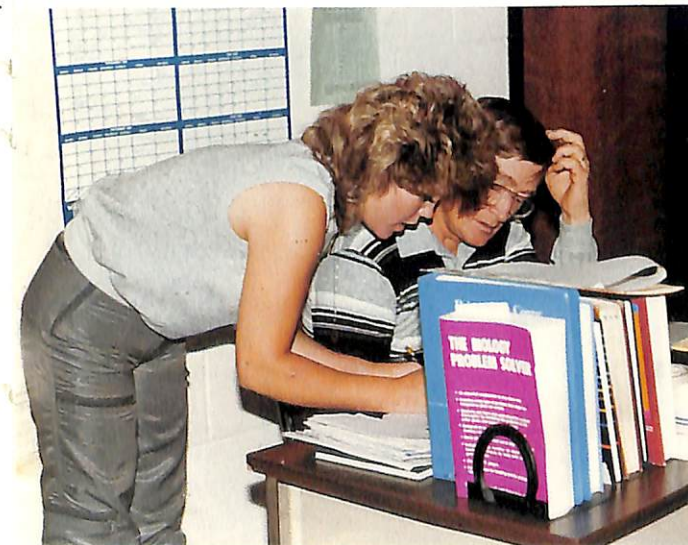
**Brave Cadette Nicki Draney** proudly performs to a large crowd September 27 to raise money for a trip to New Orleans. **Vice Principal Alan Linford** spends 7th hour helping SBO's and listens intently to anyone's problems. **Mrs. Paula Nield** helps sophomore Robin Titensor with a problem she has in record keeping. **Brandi Mack and Bonnie Walker** meander to class as David Fullmer and Carmen Patterson enjoy each other's company during the break.



Inside shots. The Star Valley High yearbook staff looked into the reasons why we did what we did, why we were the way we were, and why we act the way we did.

The inside story for our faculty excellence was the many hours spent on the job. Coming to school at 8:00 every morning and not going home til 4:00 or later, plus many hours at home, proved our teachers' dedication.

The inside story for our athletes was all the sweat and blood put into every minute of play. When our football, volleyball, wrestling, basketball, or track players went into competition, they were well prepared.



**Steve Lancaster** shows June Nakajima, visiting Japanese student, a typical evening of decorating Homecoming floats. **Deanna Francis and Mr. Steve Greenwall** intently work on an art project. **Greenwall** instructs painting and drawing. **Mr. Lew Lamb** helps Kim Goettl on a physiology worksheet. Students must memorize all muscles and bones in the human body. **Christy Clark, Heidi Robinson, Jerri Spackman, and Alan Linford** enjoy their lunches at a fund raising auction for the Brave Cadettes. The lunches brought in \$450.

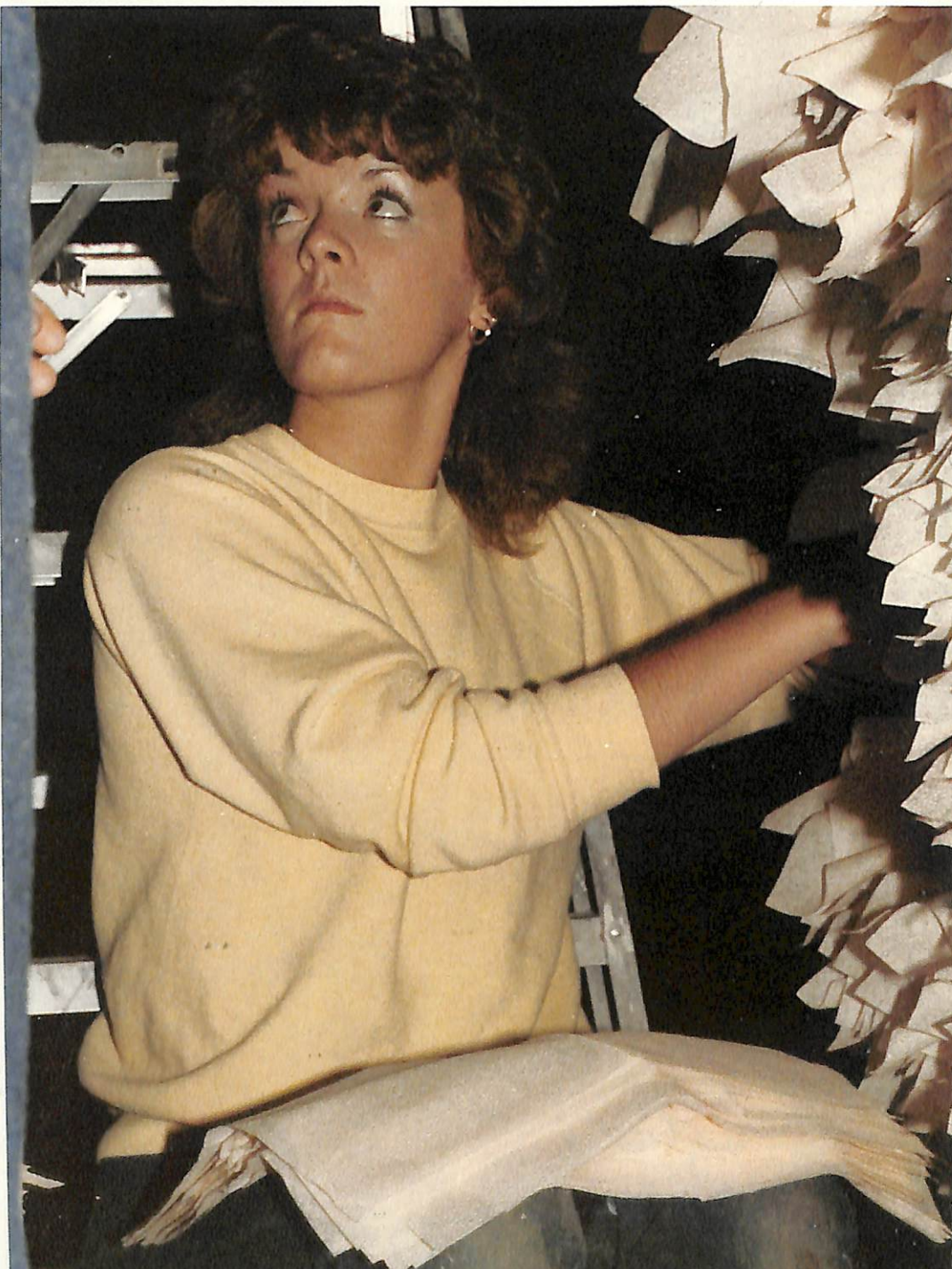




The drill team took a trip to New Orleans, Louisiana, and were at the school long, hard hours preparing for it. Cheerleaders were heard in all corners of the school raising spirit with the help of the rowdy Pep Stars and Mat Maids.

Inside student life was full of variety. Students had many different hobbies, from three-wheeling to needlepoint, from watching videos after school, to a job at a local business.

Kris Kilroy, Kathy Turner, Ron Lloyd, and Amy Cunliffe memorize the keyboard in Type I. Stephanie Stephens draws Bugs Bunny in art as Danny Tueller gives pointers. Robert Hokanson and Perry Hansen try their own versions. Varsity cheerleaders Michele Healey and Terri Burton boost spirit at the Rock Springs football game. Shirlene Call listens to advice from another Senior while decorating the senior homecoming float. Many tedious hours went into making each float.



J.V. volleyball girls take a minute for a word of advice from coach Connie Day during the Bear Lake game. Jill Erickson and Loree Anderson wait for their count to come during the routine "Freakazoid." Mike Erickson looks at Joy Jenkins' decorated locker, wishing he could join the Brave Cadettes in Louisiana. Varsity cheerleaders spend many grueling hours practicing pyramids, like this one they did at a pep assembly for football and volleyball players.

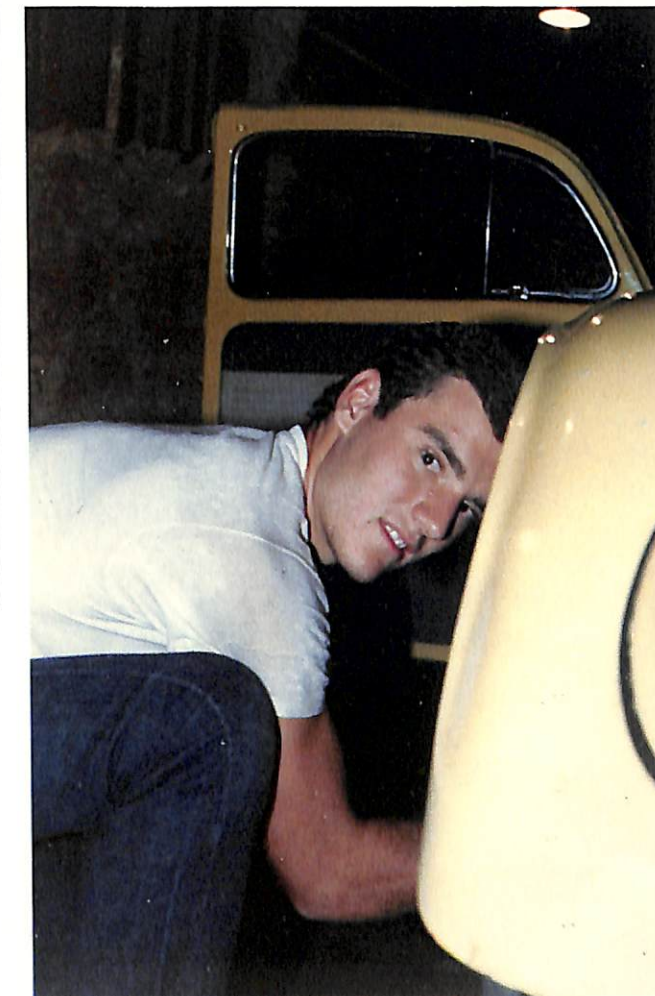
# Inside shots . . .



# Inside Star Valley High

There were many new classes offered inside the school. Physical education offered dancing and fitness for life, a class in which students learned golf, swimming, riding horses, and archery. Jim Boatwright's new class, Contemporary American History, delved inside politics. Students expanded their knowledge on American History and the election this year.

After looking at Star Valley High School's proud history and its promising prospects, you are invited to catch a glimpse of one special year at Star Valley High. Catch the Inside Shots!



SVHS fans cheer the Braves on to another football victory. The season ended 7-2. Bryce Haderlie rigs a V.W. Bug to pull the senior float during Homecoming. The SV Braves push for another first down against the Evanston Red Devils. The Braves lost the regional heartbreaker 15-14.

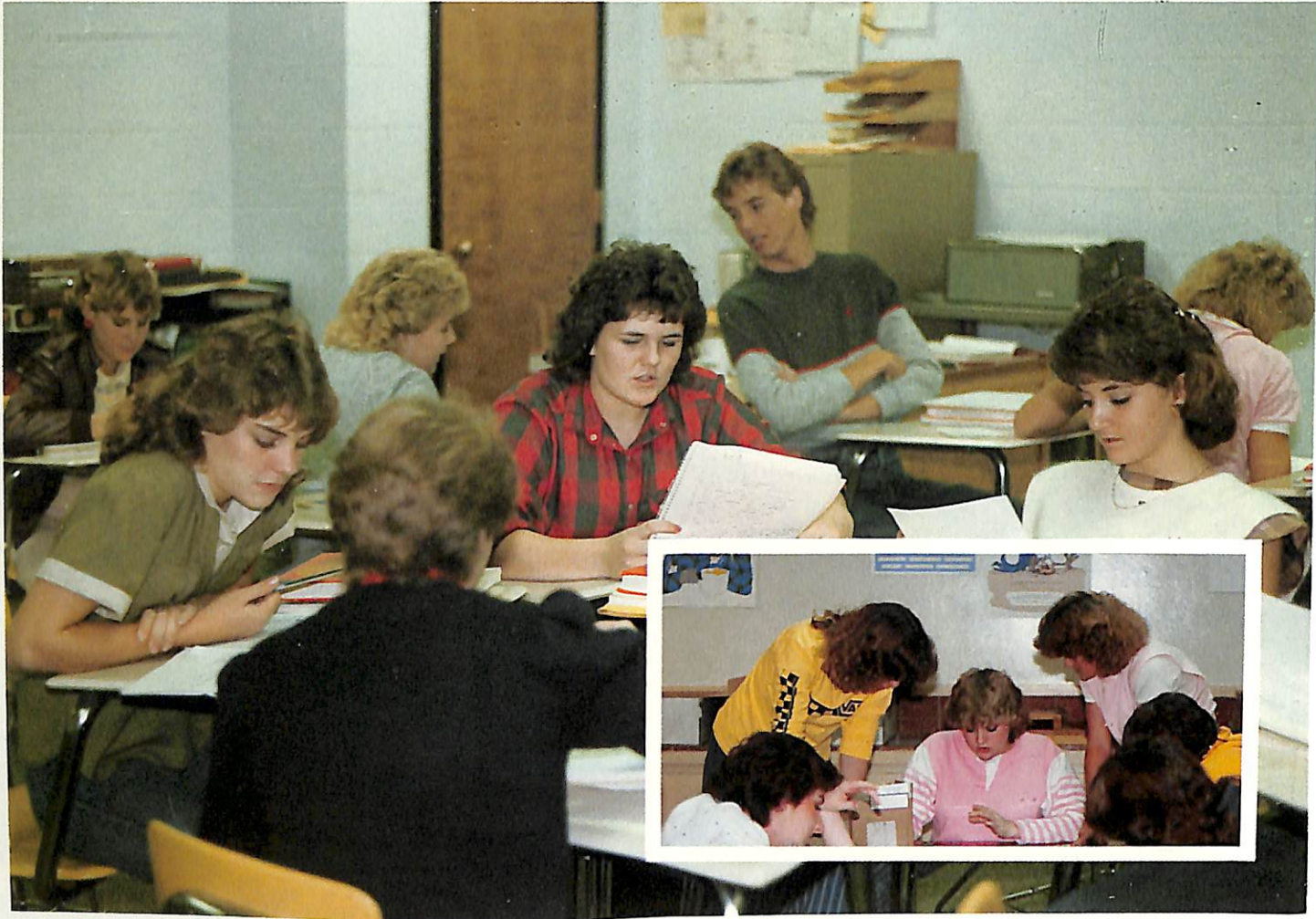


Senior Leesa Lancaster cleans up the stage for the upcoming royalty assembly during Homecoming. Brian Haws and Danny Tueller worked hard on the freshman float which was built to resemble a shoe stomping on a Rock Springs Tiger. Mr. Lamb and Mr. and Miss SVHS travel down Washington Street during the Homecoming Parade. Mr. Barry Bayorek is overcome by two juniors, Alan Taylor and Robert Hyde.

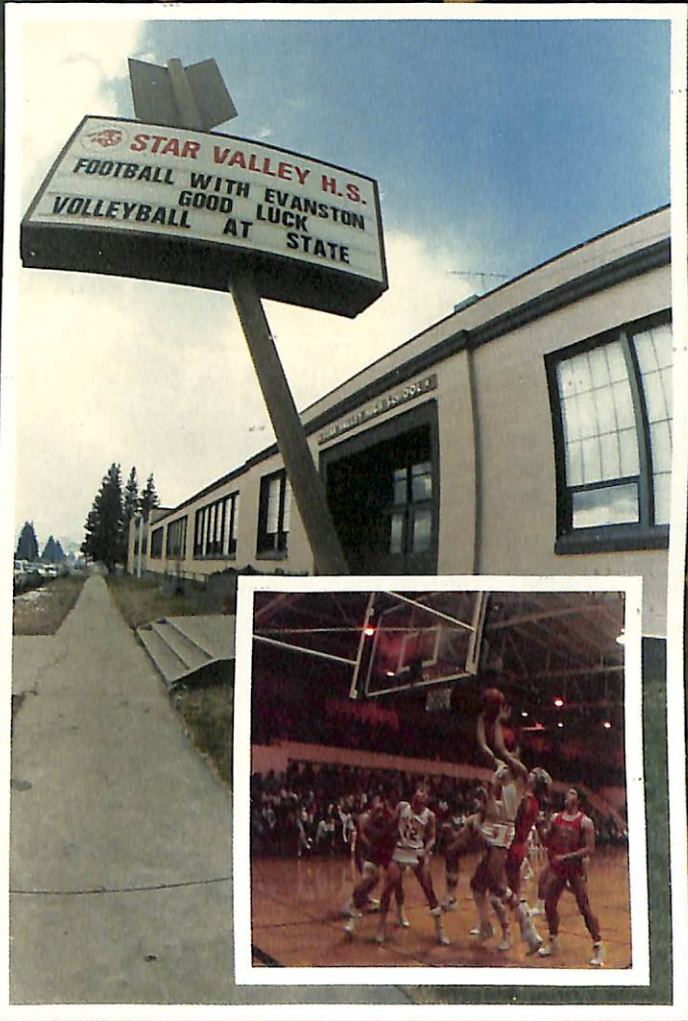
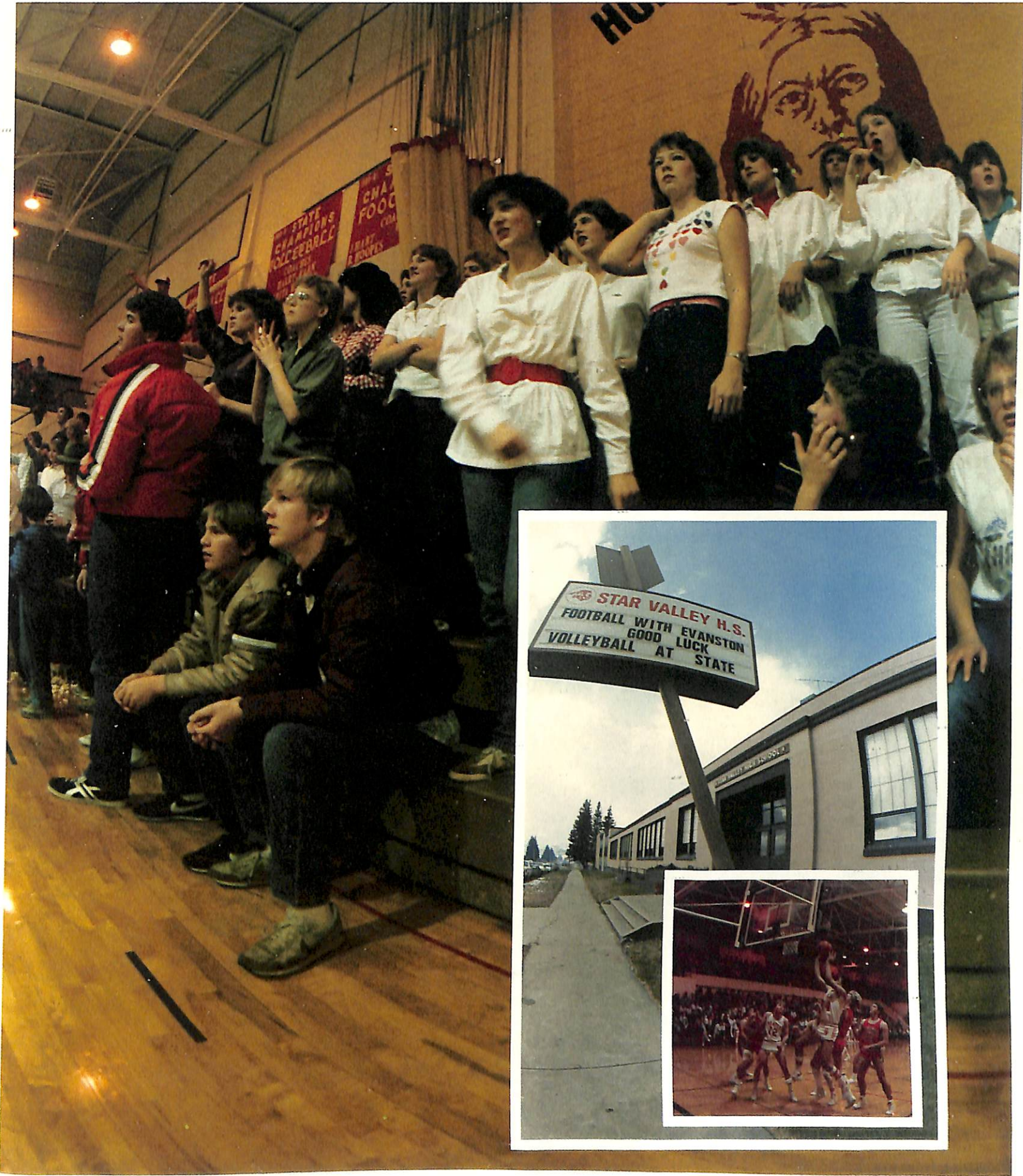




# School life . . .



By group effort, Shauna Haderlie, Tammy Miller, and Sami Dardano brush up on their Spanish skills. **Chris Leavitt**, Toni Creamer, Marcella Gardner, and Jill Erickson unscramble junior mug shots for the yearbook. At noon **Michelle Gilson** lies back on the senior bench to relax and eat a granola bar. **Heidi Hillstead** takes out a lunch for David Keyfauber at the Brave Cadette auction to raise money for the trip to New Orleans. **Students** crowd the gym to cheer on the Braves in the Worland game. The marquee outside the school tells of the fateful game against Evanston, where the Braves lost the conference championship by one point. **Lance Robinson** goes for two against the Worland Warriors as Mike Erickson waits to assist.





## Involvement is what gets things done

The time has come, the week is near,  
We have this day just once a year.  
Rowdy students, with a gleam in their eyes,  
Waiting for the expected surprise.

We feel the spirit of Homecoming week,  
Of crazy days, and floats we speak.  
Much hard work we have ahead,  
There is no griping, just fun instead.

The players practice oh so hard,  
So they'll be sure to gain their yards.  
Each muscle they stretch, all plays down pat,  
We'll have a win just for that.

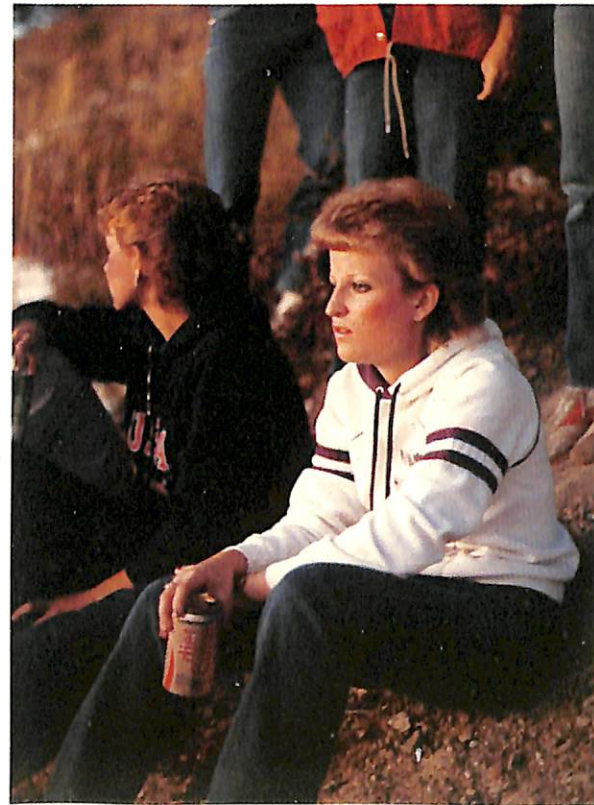
Cheerleaders plan for crazy activities,  
Posting signs for each festivity.  
Dress-up days, star lighting too,  
Make Homecoming special for me and you.

Cheers of spirit are yelled through the town,  
The pep rally at night won't get you down.  
The burning of the dummy is a sight to see,  
It's exciting and rowdy, it fills all with glee.

Friday has come, the players are psyched,  
They're gonna put up one heck of a fight.  
Those Tigers are mean, but we're mean too,  
The Braves will show who's tougher than who.



Two elephants from Ford Bros. Circus add a little pizzazz to the parade. Dressed lavishly, the Homecoming royalty, McKay Erickson, Tami Phillips, king and queen; Stephanie Bowen, junior attendant; Leesa Lancaster, senior attendant; Anji Jensen, sophomore attendant; and Audra McNeel, freshman attendant, add a flash to the parade. JV cheerleaders and fans cheer the Braves onto a victory.



## Festivities filled with chaos and great weather

Cheerleaders posting Crazy Week signs, class members getting together to decorate floats, football players practicing in all sorts of weather, and the excitement of the students could be seen during Homecoming week.

Musical presentations, skits about class officers, royalty, and poems spiced the Homecoming assembly. The royalty was introduced by MC's Rigo Chaparro and Michele Healey and crowned by student body president Steve Lancaster.

Monday, 501 and muscle T-shirt day, students wore tees of various colors and prints. Crazy hats and glasses and lipstick-covered faces made the scene on Tuesday.

On occupation day the halls were filled with all types of laborers and professionals. Costumes varied from doctors and coaches

to army men and construction workers.

An array of colors and styles of sweats heated the halls on Thursday.

Friday was the traditional red and gold day. Students as well as teachers dressed in the school colors.

The night before the Homecoming game, students gathered at the school to ride hay wagons and chant cheers around the town. Then they flocked to the fairgrounds for the traditional burning of the Rock Springs Tiger. While many students cheered the football players into a rowdy mood, others tramped up Swift Creek to light the star.

Janell Andersen stated that the night before Homecoming was so special because, "It livens the spirits of all, and makes everyone hyper for the activities the next day."



Janell Andersen and Cinta Borden stuff napkins in the face of the senior float's clock face. Cindy Erickson watches the sun go down and rests from the long hike up the hill, as others wait to light the star. Adding a lively rhythm to the parade was the Star Valley Band, headed by Mr. Matthews.

# Homecoming . . .



## Floats add a finishing touch

Float. The dictionary defines float: to rest on the surface of liquid.  
Junior President Noma Perkes stated floats are nerve racking and hard on the mind but fun when it's all over with.

Other students found it fun to work on floats. They liked bringing their big music boxes and having them going full blast, while twisting napkins and stuffing chicken wire.

Others didn't enjoy the work that much, so they passed the time by playing basketball, skiing on slick floors, and the seniors even had a glue fight.

A true definition of an SVHS float is: a moving contraption made up by students with a lot of spirit ready to celebrate Homecoming.

This year the theme of Homecoming was "Memories in Motion." There were many creative ideas that fit the theme.

The juniors took first with "Flying High with Memories of Victory." They used an old Pitts airplane.

The seniors placed second with a moving clock pulled by a Brave head.

The sophomores edged in third place over the freshmen who took fourth.



Chris Leavitt draws numbers for the senior float's clock face. Sherri Edgerton leads the fans in a cheer for a Homecoming victory during a clear Star Valley day. The Brave Cadettes dazzle many with their kicks and spunky movements.



# Homecoming . . .

## Rock Springs Tigers go down with a roar of defeat

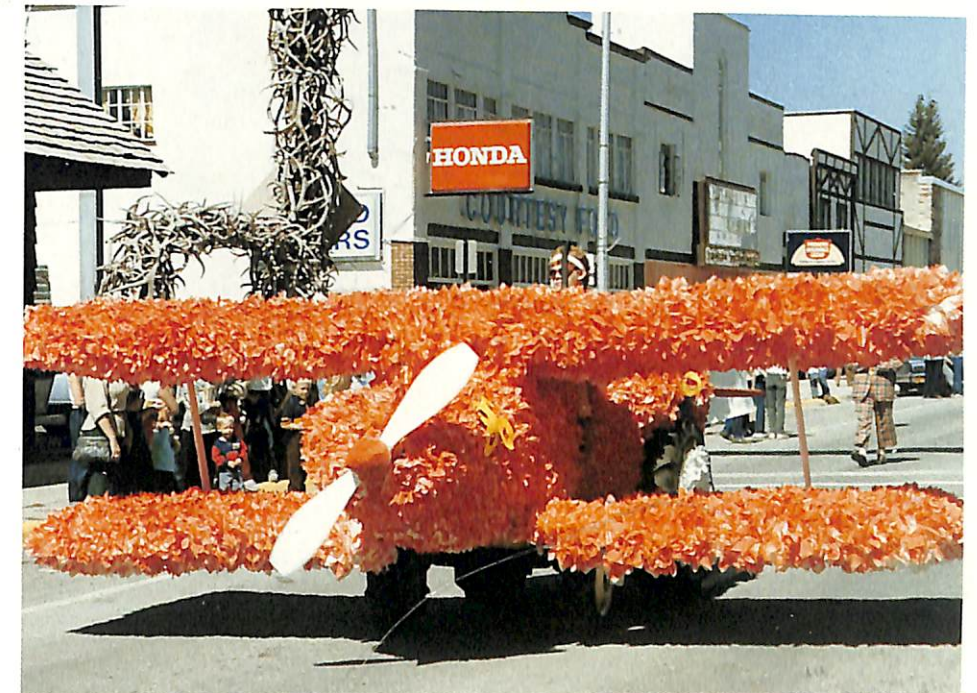
The Braves, victors in the Homecoming game for the 10th consecutive year, did it again. The score was tight, but the Braves pulled through with a 17-16 win.

What stood out most in Coach Linford's mind about the game was that, "It was a turning point for the team. They had beaten two mediocre teams before, but now they've played a team that has a little status, and won. This has boosted their spirits, and they have shown they have a good chance at winning at state."

To celebrate the outstanding game, the SBO's sponsored a formal dance to cap off the day's activities. Starship Disco transformed the gym with the latest hits and their flashy light show.

When asked what she liked most about the dance, Heidi Robinson exclaimed, "I enjoyed it when a couple went on the dance floor when the royalty was dancing."

Tim Bateman was the most worried about, "Putting the corsage on my date."



Quarterback Erik Campbell barely skins his pass over the heads of the opponent. Tauna Lee Wood, Michele Healey, and Terri Burton throw enthusiasm and spunk into the Homecoming parade. The junior float flies under the elkhorn arch for a first place performance.



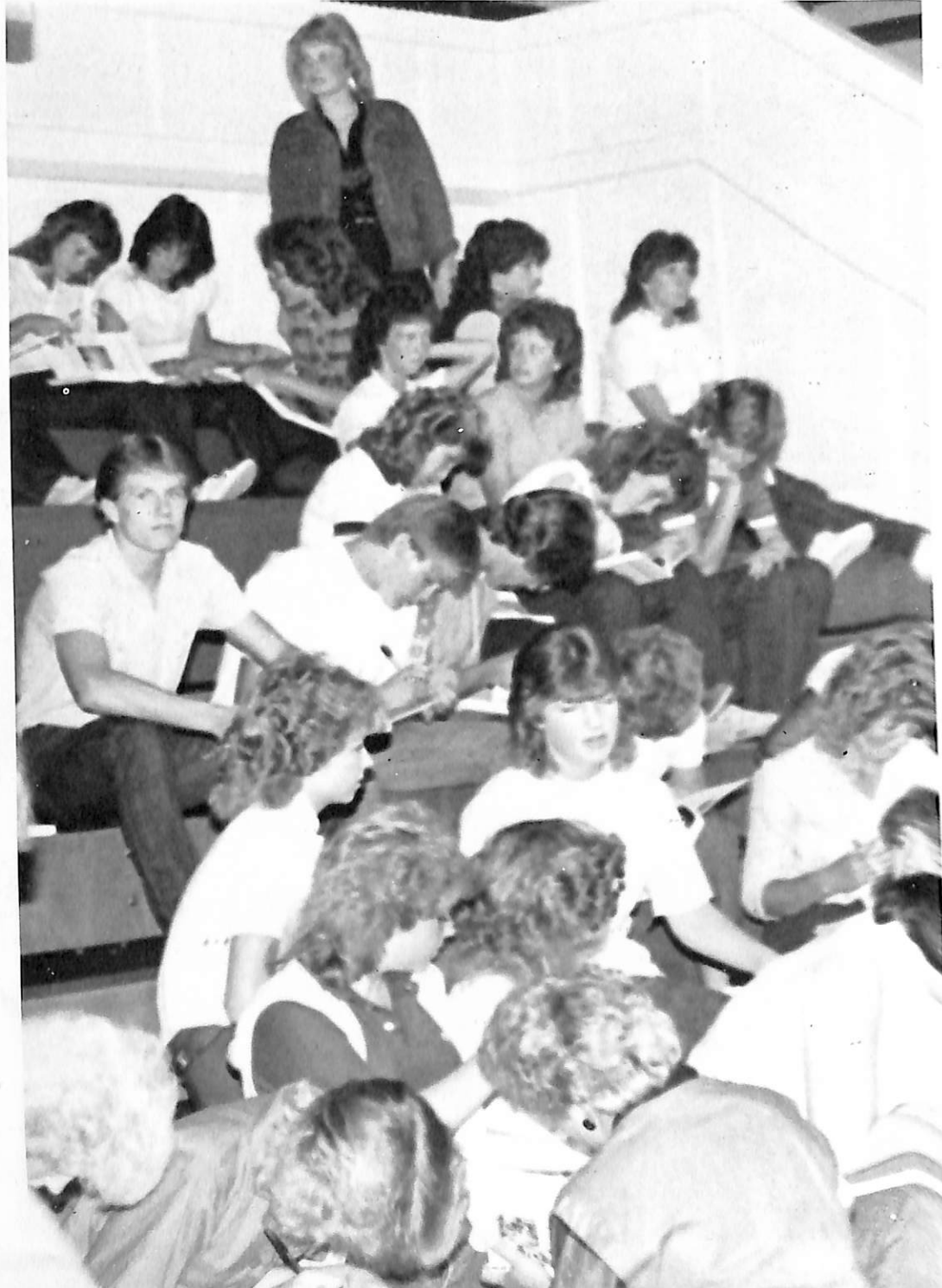


## Summer-some go, some stay

"Oh, no! School starts already; the summer was too short," rang through the halls at the yearbook party. For most people the summer was not long enough. "I didn't have enough time to get adjusted to the summer before school started again," stated Jason Schreiber.

Some students traveled; most stayed in the Valley. Chris Leavitt, one who did make it out, traveled to Bowling Green, Kentucky, to visit her sister. Sandy Shorter took a much shorter trip to Bear Lake. For those who did stay in the Valley it wasn't all bad. There were places like Grey's River, Snake River, and other wilderness areas. And most of those who didn't take a long vacation enjoyed short trips to Jackson, Salt Lake City, Idaho Falls, Logan, And Montpelier.

Daryl Michals, Steve Hoopes, Kirk Dory, Carol Cassell, and Kim Goettl enjoy the new yearbooks as well as associating with friends. Kade Haderlie, Derek Wright, Tauna Lee Wood, Julie Lowe, and Lorene Walton look amused as they sign yearbooks.



## Friends leave marks for others

The sun set on a warm summer evening as students gathered for dancing and reminiscing. The yearbook party August 17 brought together new and old acquaintances, all excited to see each other and receive their yearbooks. With pen in hand they were given their yearbooks. Most students preferred to pass books around in small circles with anyone signing them who was willing to get writer's cramp and be reminded of old times.

"The best part about the yearbook party was seeing the new styles for the year," stated Suzi

Hoopes. Most students wore the styles that filled the halls that fall. Cindy Johnson enjoyed going to the yearbook party "to get my yearbook and to be with my friends and see the new students in our school."

When asked what she thought of the yearbook, Hiedi and Cazier commented, "It was very excellently designed and had great pictures and captions in it." Sandy Shorter replied, "It was neat how they kept the theme throughout the book. I really enjoyed the way the names were typed along the top."



Tina Jenkins sits pondering the memories. Derek Wright and Lane Johnson wave at friends as well as sign books. Mike Erickson and Aaron Jenkins give a big smile as Marlin Lancaster thinks of something to write.

# Yearbook party . . .



## New beginnings for new students

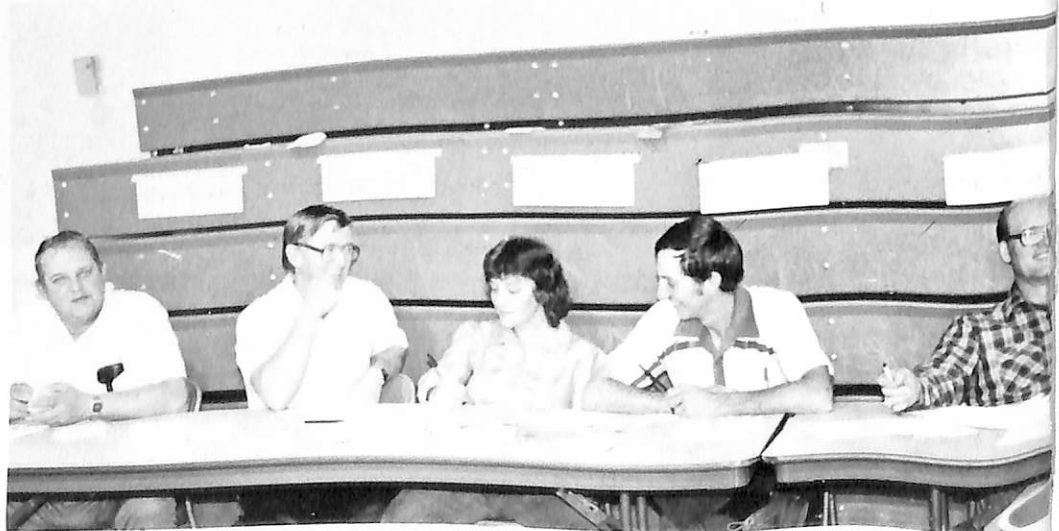
Thirty-two new students filled the halls of Star Valley High. We welcomed students from Soda Springs, Laramie, Montana, Logan, Ogden and Provo. Most new students hit it off well with the rest of the student body.

At the beginning of the first school assembly, the new students were introduced by classes, first the seniors, then the juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Many of them were really surprised when the SBO's called them to the stage to have them tell where they were from and what they like to do. Some of them even had a little stage fright about the whole idea. Some didn't go up at all.

It didn't take long for them to become accepted members of our school.



Waiting to get their schedules typed, students visit with their friends. New math and biology teacher, Lorie Grebe, seems to be the center of attention with the science and math teachers. Students anxiously await the stampede to their teachers.



# Registration . . .

## Starting again with registration

"May I have your attention, please? Let's get started with registration," Mr. Wilkes announced for another year.

The gym was the setting for registration once more. After the process was explained, there was the mad dash for the teacher whose classes filled up the fastest.

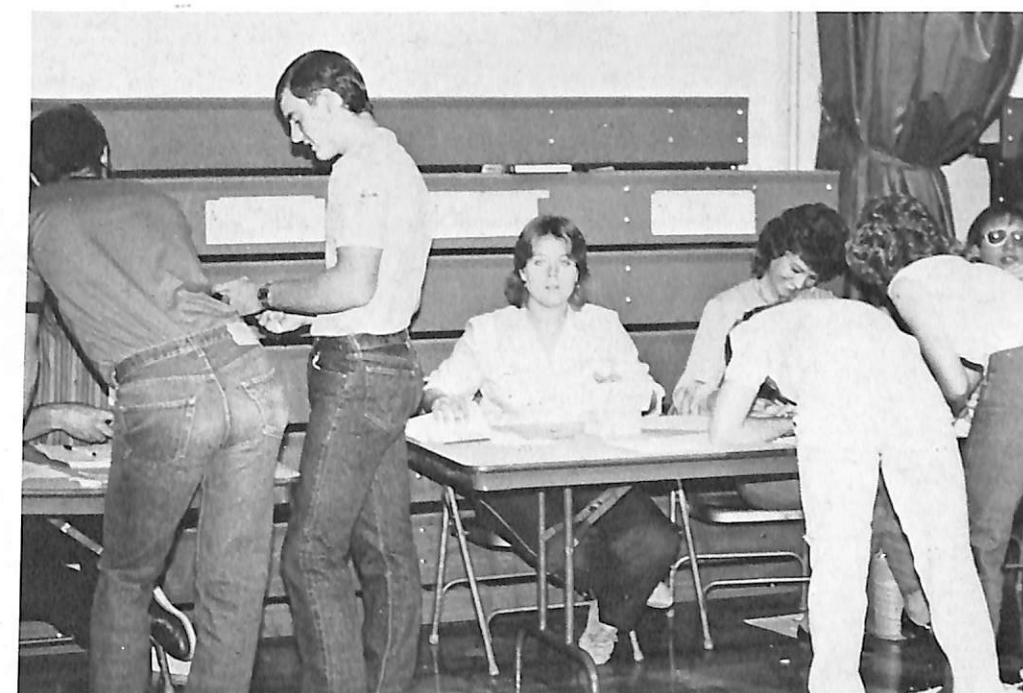
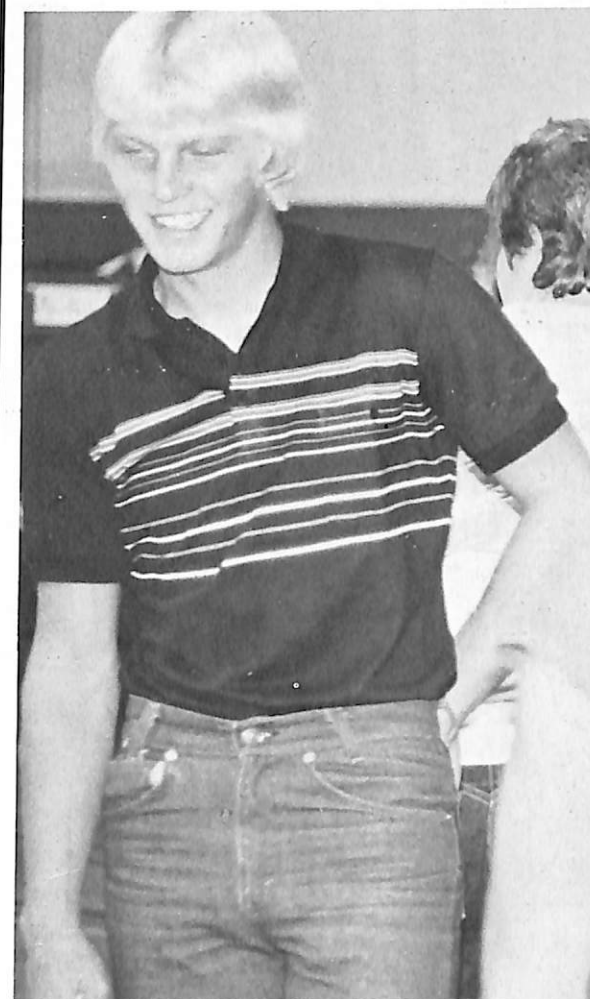
539 students registered for the first semester.

Students got a slip with their name, the class and hour on it signed by every one of their seven teachers.

When asked what she found different

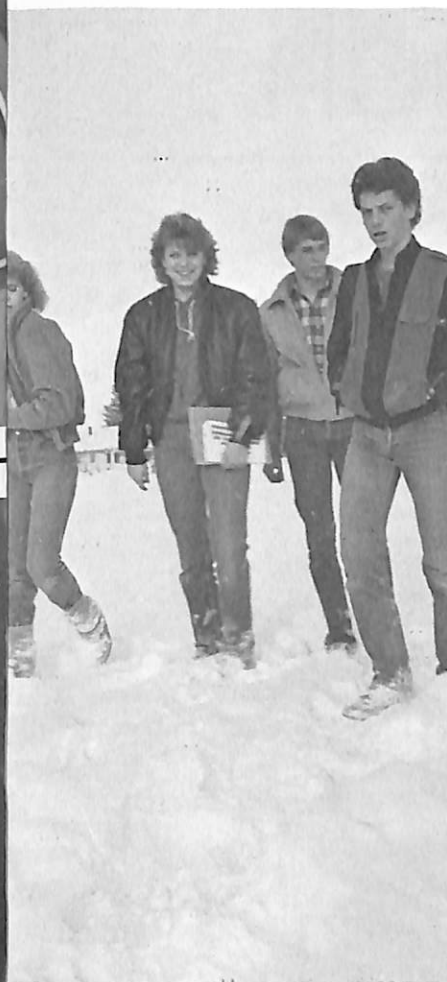
about registration, Lorri Welty said, "It was easier because I was a Senior. I don't know why, I guess just because I knew what I was doing." Freshman Gina Clark stated, "I thought it would be easier and not so confusing. It was a lot different in Jr. High."

After the confusion died down, most of the students paid their dues and got their lockers. There were still a few standing around looking lost, who couldn't figure out their schedules.



New student Lee Harvey smiles with relief after getting his schedule completed. Erryn Schwab and Bryce Haderlie register as Miss Allen and Mr. Eberspacher watch the confusion and Mrs. Nield signs someone up. Amy McNeel steps up to have Mrs. Harmon type her schedule.





## Buses, cars transport students to school

When the bell rang to let us out of school or even for school to start, students raced outside to or from the bus or for their own vehicles. Sometimes it was mom or dad's vehicle.

Most students rode the bus. Robin Wolfley said, "I like to associate with my friends, and do some homework on the long bus ride."

On the bus ride students enjoyed visiting with friends, doing last minute homework, or studying for tests. The problem students disliked about riding the bus was that they didn't have much time before or after school to do much. Most of the time it was just rush, rush, rush.

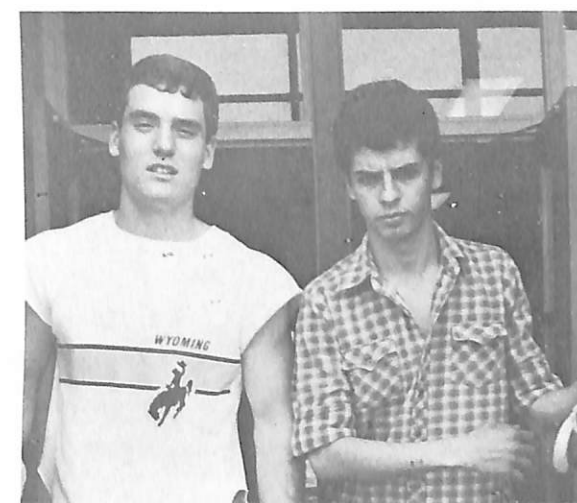
To some the bus ride was long and boring, but it was a good, safe ride to school.

The longest trip to school was 40 minutes; the shortest trip was about 3 minutes.

There were quite a few students that had their own vehicles and liked to drive around at noon, before and after school, or during class while they were sluffing.

The ones that lived in town got their exercise by walking to school. Somehow they managed to make it through any type of weather, even the snow storms the buses didn't make it through. Kristen Davis said, "I like to live in town because then I can get up later and go to school when I'm ready."

No matter how the students got to school most of the time they made it safe, sound, and on time.



Marni Anderson, Tauna Lee Wood, Steve Haws and Shon Call tromp a trail across the football field for a path to the school. Glen Carter, Diane Gardner, Cinta Borden, and Kyle Stewart make the bus trip exciting by playing cards. Shirlene Call pulls up for another day of school. Bryce Haderlie and Rigo Chaparro drag out of the doors after a long day at school.

## 'It's ugly, but it runs'

The average high school student might have told you his dearest possession was his truck or car. Why were trucks and cars so important to students in Star Valley? With no public transportation system to take you from one town to another, it was almost impossible to get around without a vehicle of your own.

Besides transportation, trucks and cars were used for dating, cruising around to waste time, and for show. Todd Hurd got a truck because, "I didn't want to walk."

Erryn Schwab has been through the ropes on vehicles. After going through two trucks and a Grand Prix, he is now using a \$100 Impala to fix up his \$63 1969 Chevy, and a \$40 Suburban to fix up his \$250 1968 Chevy. He says, "They're ugly."

Some guys drove their family cars and trucks to make it to town for school and other events.

Most guys' vehicles were not the best looking things. Many were old and beat up and needed restoration. The only thing Nolan Johnson liked about his 1950 Ford truck was "all the work I put in that piece of junk."

When asked, "If you could have any truck or car, what would you get?" The answers ranged from brand new Ford diesels to sports cars and Lamborghinis. Despite this wishful thinking, most guys liked their trucks or cars and would be rather sad if they ever lost them.

Students rush to the bus after a long day at school. Principal Wilkes concentrates on his driving while going to school. Eric Shumway gives a smile before climbing on his bus.



# Transportation . . .



# Lunch . . .

## With noon come various activities

"How much longer do we have to wait? Are they going to run out of food?" These questions ran through many kids' minds as they patiently waited for lunch in the various eating joints every noon hour.

A long line of kids was seen every day, some patiently, some impatiently waiting to get their lunch in the school cafeteria. If you ate at the cafeteria, you got a well-balanced meal. Otherwise, junk food was basically all that most kids lived on. Marcella Gardner said she liked eating at the cafeteria because, "They have good food for a good price."

The Dough Box downtown was also a common place for kids to eat. They ate soup or salad, sub-sandwiches or pizza. These were all topped off with an ice cream cone or a sundae. Video games were also played while waiting for food.

One of the favorite lunch hangouts was the old green School Store. Kids went to the school store to eat their lunch or to buy

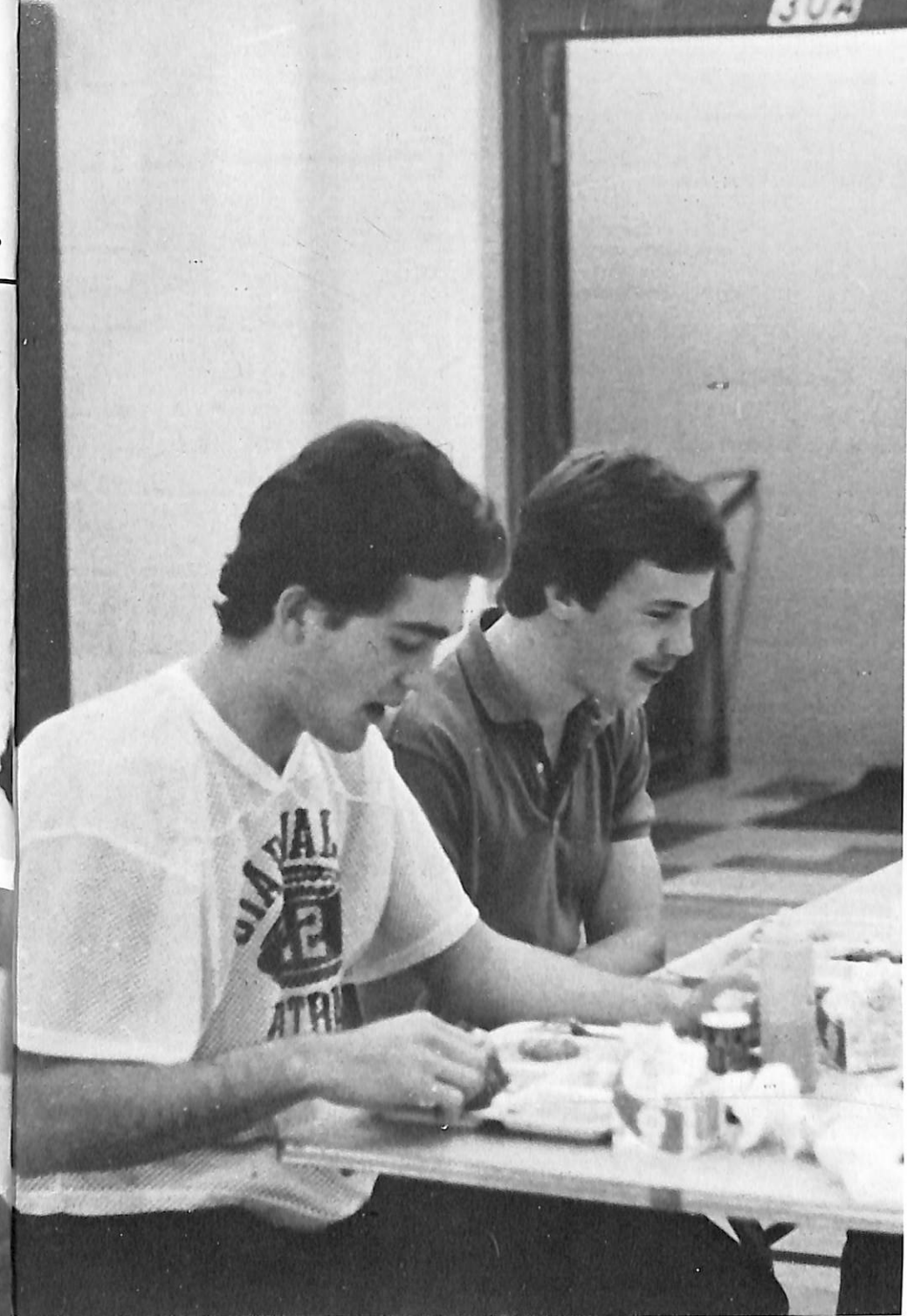
a snack after eating at the lunchroom, or maybe even just to socialize. It was quick service and didn't have long lines. Kim Goettl said she ate at the School Store because, "I liked their Swiss cheeseburgers and the service is quicker."

After lunch, many activities took place. The halls were usually full of kids sitting around talking. Many did their homework that they didn't do the night before, or studied for the next hour's test. The gym always seemed full of kids either playing basketball, badminton, or just sitting around talking. There always seemed to be some sort of meeting for the different clubs. There were many lovebirds about anywhere you went.

Jill Erickson usually spent her noon hours sitting in the hall or talking with David. For some the lunch hour was boring and a waste of time, but for others it was fun and really busy.



Eating their noon-hour orange on the senior bench are Michele Healey and Brandy Harper. Gwenna Hoopes and Sharon Roberts enjoy their lunches at the School Store. Shane Cox and Loree Anderson spend their noon hour enthralled with each other.



## Teachers tell tall tales

Every day certain faculty members were sure to meet in Mr. Lamb's science room at noon. Did you ever wonder what went on in there?

Wandering in to get help in a subject, a student beheld Mr. Heiner, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Kunz, Mr. Erickson, Mr. Izatt, and Mr. Bagley. Their lunches finished, they told stories over a jug of apple cider.

Mr. Lamb starts to tell of when he gave a ride in his Jeep to the bottom of Bingham Copper Mine. The teachers heckle heartily for a while, then Mr. Lamb takes off on another tale at the suggestion of a cohort. He goes through his manure story and leaves everyone in stitches.

As it nears bell time, you heard comments such as, "Well, we heard a couple new ones today." Miss Grebe, who comes in late during Lamb's runaway truck tale, says, "I always catch the tail-end of these. I never know what's going on."

No wonder these teachers liked to meet there every afternoon. It sure took the drabness out of an average, ordinary school day!



Lance Robinson and Doug Nelson wolf down the nutritious, inexpensive school lunch. Dan Worton enjoys his pizza at the Dough Box. At the Dough Box McKay Erickson and Derek Wright are served their sandwiches.



## Styles dazzle SVHS

Fashions definitely changed in SVHS. Pedal pushers from the 1950's came back. Lisa Izatt said, "Pedal pushers and neckties are my favorite styles. I like some styles, but I would rather see them on another person."

Rolled-down socks with almost any flood or short pants were popular with designed socks to add the fashion.

Tom Gibson and Jamie Magee enjoyed showing off their parachute and zipper pants. Stripes and checks added design to the halls. Tauna Lee Wood wore her polka-dot shirt while Toni Creamer enjoyed three or four layered shirts for fashion and for warmth.

Big wool sweaters and Levi jackets were the style for comfortable warmth also.

"I like big, baggy, bright clothes, and enjoy owning some things that are stylish. I can wear almost anything and be in style," commented Loree Anderson.

Chris Astle and Kami Gilson wore their

wrap-around leather and cloth belts to add style.

Christy Clark often demonstrated her bandana around her pixie boots. Jelly shoes, mocassins, penny loafers, top siders (boatshoes), all dress shoes and good old Nikes were many of the shoe fashions. Joel Hoopes, Dan Worton, Sylvia Reyes and Carla Ralon showed off their bandanas around their heads and tail hairstyles.

Some other popular hairstyles included bi-levels, where the hair was cut up around the ear. Sherri Edgerton, Sami Dardano and many others wore the bob, a haircut with hair an inch or two above the shoulders.

Michelle Gilson sums up her idea about fashions with, "I think the styles are nice, and I like to keep them. The style I enjoy most is the short pants, belt, jewelry or just anything all-around classy."

Fashions were enjoyed by both boys and girls all year long.



Heidi Robinson, Dan Worton, Sylvia Reyes, and Joel Hoopes show off their fashion hairstyles. Tonya Mizner enjoyed the warm weather in her mini skirt. Both boys and girls enjoyed most fashions. John Parker and Sherri Gardner kept the style with their classy neckties.



## Wacky words heard throughout the halls

Slang is defined as a language comprising certain widely current terms having a forced, fantastic, or grotesque meaning or exhibiting eccentric humor or fancy. Much of this language could be heard through the halls of SVHS.

For example, Diane Gardner's favorite thing to say was "skumbucket!" You also heard people calling each other fags. When hearing some of the girls talk, you always heard them calling some good-lookin' guy "a stud." Some girls were being called twits or airheads quite often.

Most of these words probably don't even exist in the dictionary. Teenagers have quite the imagination to come up with some of the far-out words they use. Some of the commonly heard expressions were "you sucker," or "what a spaz." You also heard "what a dork" or "the big bugger." People were always calling each other "Buckwheat". If you didn't know better, you'd think we had some Buckwheats from the TV show "Little Rascals." These are only a few of the slang words used by the students of Star Valley High School.



Several different shoe styles were open toe pumps, casual keds, hiking boots, leather Nikes and mocks. Chris Ritchie, Sandy Shorter and Carla Ralon show off their everyday fashionable clothes. The favorite 501's were still in style.



# Fads and fashions . .



# Favorites . . .

## I like it, I like it!

A typical SVHS student had many "favorites." Everyone loved music, food and hobbies but the favorites ranged widely.

Many Thursday nights were spent watching the favorite TV program, "The Cosby Show." Diane Gardner said, "I love it, and it's really funny." The theater was crowded when the funny, favorite movie, "Beverly Hills Cop," was playing. And making TV and movies even better were Eddie Murphy and Brooke Shields, favorite actor and actress.

Many hours were spent eating, and the favorite food was pizza, favorite pop was Pepsi, dessert was ice cream, and favorite candy bar was Snickers.

Everyone seemed to be listening to music. But who could help it when the favorite song was, "We are the World" and the favorite group was Chicago. A lot of time was spent watching music videos and the

most preferred was "California Girls."

Widely known for his practical jokes, favorite teacher was Lewis Lamb. Karen Luthi said, "I like Mr. Lamb because it seems like he really cares." Homework wasn't so bad when it was in Math, the favorite subject. After homework was done, a lot of spare time was spent enjoying the favorite sport, football and goofing around with friends, the favorite pastime.

Everyone loved to cruise around and old or new, the favorite car or truck was a Chevy. And winning favorite pet was the lovable dog, man's best friend.

Everyone was always waiting all week for Friday to finally come, the favorite day of the week. One student said, "I love Friday because it means the weekend is here." And on the weekends favorite activities for dates were going to the movies, and "romancing."



Jed Jacobson, Amber Hoopes and Aaron Jenkins listen to the favorite group, Chicago. Alex McFarland enjoys playing football, his favorite sport. Chuck Martin and Cammie Givens enjoy going to the movie for their dates. Favorite teacher Lew Lamb rates high partly because of his sense of humor.



## Yuk! Yuk! Yuk!

Along with their likes, everyone also had their dislikes. These ranged from food, chores, to colors and fads.

The most disliked movie was "Passage to India" and the worst TV program was "Dallas."

Although most people will eat almost anything, spinach was not among the "anything" and was voted the least favorite food. And the most disliked pop was Coke.

Among the many music listeners, Culture Club was the most disliked group, while "Like a Virgin" was the least favorite song. And Michael Jackson's "Thriller" was the least liked music video.

Since work is definitely not fun, it was voted most disliked pastime. And farm work was the least liked chore. One student said, "Nothing is worse than working on a farm."

In the bright world of colors, green was the most disliked. The least liked clothing fad was the flashy, fluorescent colors.

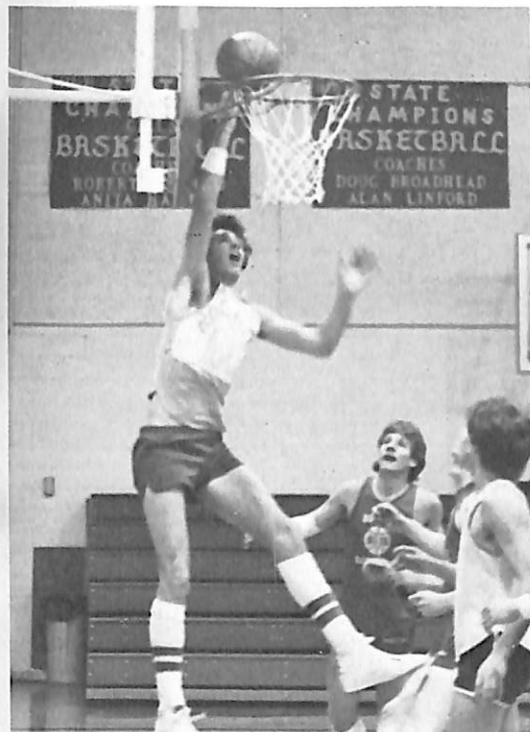
The most unpopular pet was the cat, and driving around was not as fun when riding in a Ford, the most disliked car or truck.

Most students hated Monday mornings. Monday was the most hated day of the week, and morning was the worst time of day. Kim Goettl said, "Monday mornings are awful, and it's always hard to get moving."

The qualities of people that students hated most were "Stuck-up" and "two-faced." And the most disliked, boring activity for dates was just sitting and doing nothing.

Lynda Merrill and Suzanne Olsen find eating pizza can be messy but fun. Marlo Payne and Heidi Hillstead enjoy their favorite pastime, being with friends.





## What's your favorite toy?

What's your favorite toy? Some students said they didn't play with toys. But when you outgrew dolls and trucks, toys became more expensive to keep teenagers from being bored.

Perry Jensen's favorite toy was his motorcycle. He liked it, "Because it's dangerous and that makes life more adventurous." Kari Wilkes liked reading books. She said, "The fantasy world is so much more exciting than the world I live in."

Bryce Haderlie said he loved his Jeep. "I have spent lots of time working on it, and I get enjoyment out of it." Noma Perkes likes playing the piano. She said, "It's a nice escape, and doesn't argue with me."

Mary Roberts enjoyed her puppy dog Baxter. "He's cuddly, and I like to sleep with him." Steve Lancaster said, "I like being outdoors during the winter, so I guess

my skis are my favorite toy."

Valeta Allred's telephone was her favorite toy. She said, "I love to communicate with people that are elsewhere." Bart Fetz said, "I like girls because they're cuddly and soft."

Matt Belveal said he prefers his motorbike. "It will take me anywhere." Leesa Lancaster's favorite toy was her Scroungy. She described it like this: "He's so cute and his fur is all balled up and he can't stand up. He's so cute!"

Marni Anderson's favorite toy is her curling iron. David Claye likes his truck, while Heidi Hillstead loves to ride her snowmobile. Gina Clark loves music, so her favorite toy is her stereo.

What did you play with in 1985?

## Students keep busy after school

After the bell rang, there was a mad rush to lockers, either to catch your bus or to get going on your favorite after-school activity.

Danny Walker said, "I enjoy playing basketball with my friends. Sylvia Reyes enjoyed, "Watching 'Little House on the Prairie'."

Krista Radford stated, "I spend most of my after school time riding a bus home." Carol Merritt said, "I like sitting around in the halls talking with my friends."

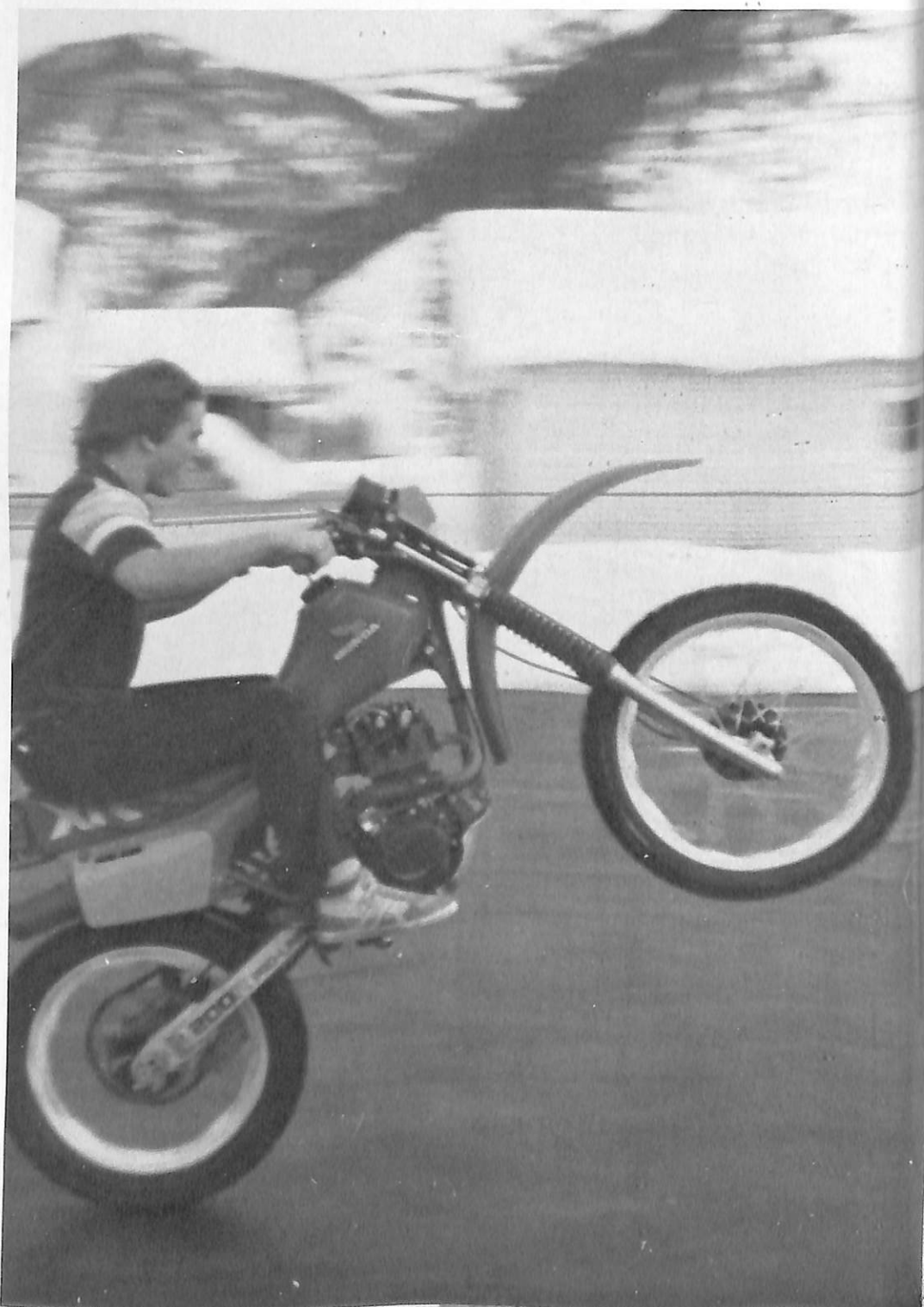
Lisa Hale said, "I like going with my friends lifting weights and running for track season." Kirk Dory's favorite pastime was chasing girls before and after basketball practice.

Elizabeth Hokanson stated, "I don't have time to do what I want because I have to do English homework." Shelly Merritt said, "I like to just go home to a quiet, empty house."

Sonja Turner agreed when she said, "I enjoy taking a nap after school." Mari Obana said, "I enjoy talking to friends and practicing my dancing for Brave Cadettes."

After school just seemed to be the best time to do those little things that didn't fit in during your everyday schedule.

Steve Bateman operates the tractor doing after-school chores. Linda Burton, Lynette Turner and Brenda Brown get their homework. James VanScoyk enjoys his Honda.

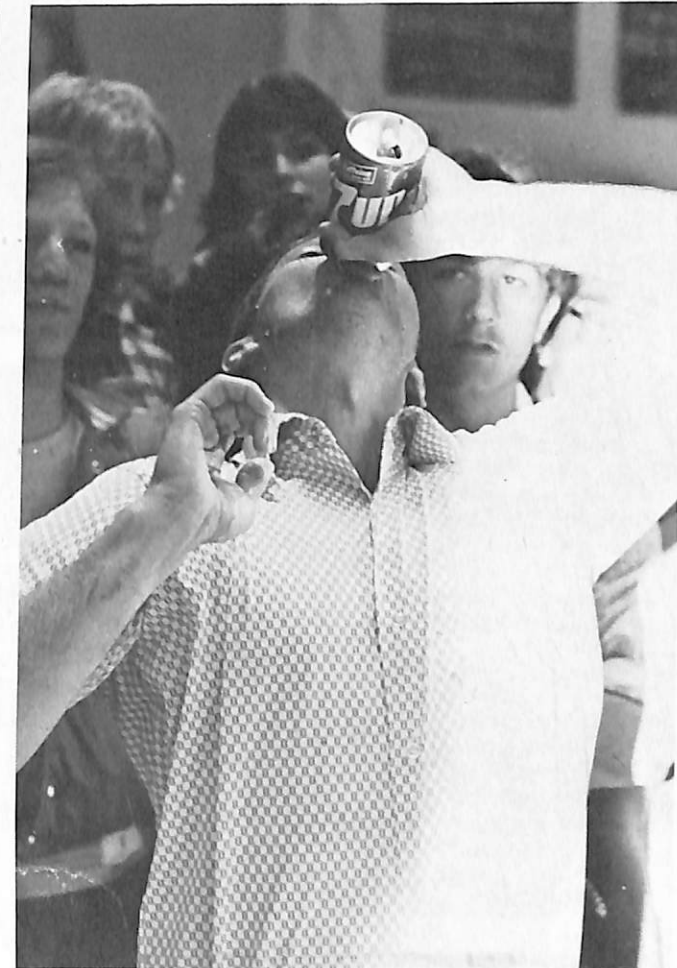
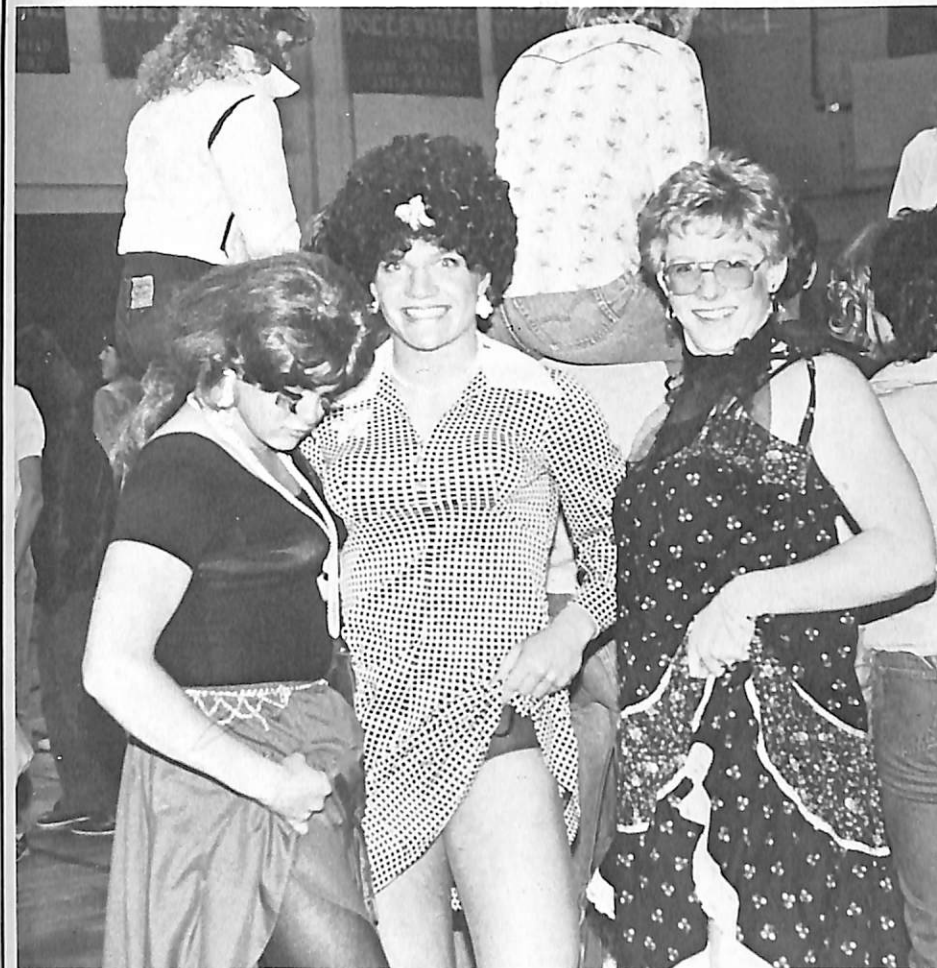


Daryl Michals lays the ball up in basketball practice. Dan Wolfley stocks shelves at Familee Thriftway. Jeff Call, Steve Haws, Shon Call, and Danny Walker take it easy after school.

# After school . . .



# Crazy Days . . .



## 'Watch out for that egg'

"What in the world is going on in the gym?" This was a good question to ask during "Crazy Days," April 24-26. The Student Body Officers sponsored three noon activities.

On Wednesday punkers gathered to watch pop guzzling. Even teachers got into the act. Mr. Kunz guzzled a pop in three seconds. That three seconds won the contest. Not many students ever thought a teacher could win a pop guzzling contest, but they were wrong!

For the Thursday noon activity, everyone gathered in the gym to watch a jello-eating contest. "What exactly is jello-eating?" Well, the contest consisted of class officers competing against each other. So each class had four people gulping down red jello. It was so funny and such a mess that nobody even realized who won, if anyone did! Then on Friday, there was an egg-throwing contest held on the street, because the mess would have been terrible to clean up. The contest started out pretty calm, then it got wild. The kids were throwing the eggs hard trying to make their partners get egg all over them. Cars parked near also were included in the contest. Lance Robinson's car was hit three times. He didn't seem very happy about it either. "I will kill them!" He stated, "Look what they did to my car!" This noon activity was about like Thursday's—no one knows who won or if there was even a winner.

Star Valley High still has spirit and it really glowed during "Crazy Days!"

Shauna Haderlie catches an egg as Billy Hokanson watches her moves during the Friday egg-throwing contest. Derek Wright waits patiently for the sun on beach day. Deana Francis and Judy Clifford beautify Danny Keehn for transvestite day.



## True selves shine through

"Crazy Days?" Yes, the student body officers decided to sponsor only three days of pandemonium, April 24-26. Steve, Rigo, McKay and Leesa chose punk rock day, transvestite day and beach day.

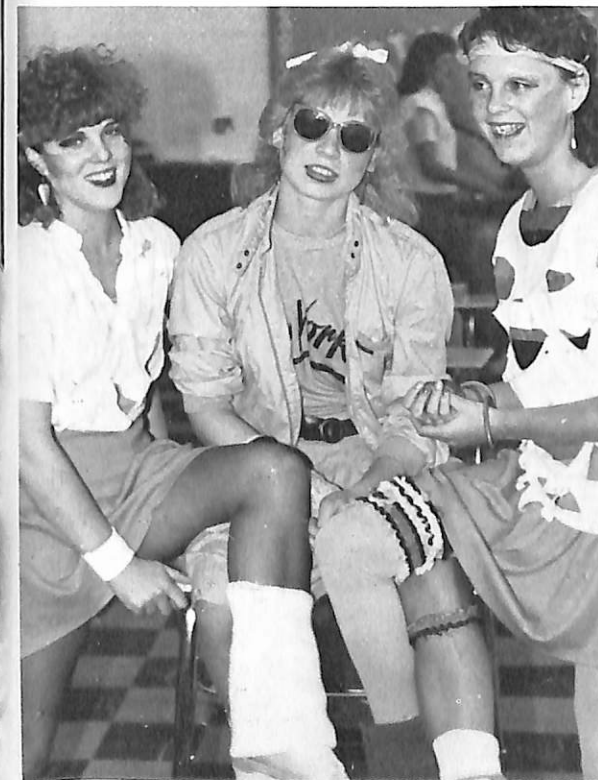
It started off on Wednesday with punk rock day. Never has SVHS seen such strange clothing! "I think I like the normal way people dress in Star Valley better than the punk look," replied a student. Many mini-skirts and Levi jackets were worn with bright colors and dog collars. The students greased their hair and wore wild make-up. "It was a lot of fun to be different," said Mary Roberts.

On Thursday, transvestite day, the boys had more fun than the girls, changing sexes. Many boys enjoyed wearing make-up, dresses and wigs. The girls, on the other hand, had a harder time dressing up to

look like a boy. "Girls already wear boy clothes," remarked a senior. This is true in that both girls and boys wear 501's, sweat-shirts and sneakers. So really transvestite day was dedicated to the boys.

Last but certainly not least, Friday, beach day ended "Crazy Days." On this day, you could expect to see almost anything! Some wore shorts, mini skirts, swimsuits and some even wore towels! "I loved all the legs!" Derek Wright said.

A "morp" was also sponsored by the student body officers on Friday night. A "morp" is simply prom backwards. The atmosphere of this dance was trashy and no dates were permitted. "So all in all the "Crazy Days" probably worked out better than an entire week would have," stated Student Body President Steve Lancaster.



Derek Wright, Vance Schwab and Kirk Dory show off their sexy legs on transvestite day. Mr. Bart Kunz outdoes himself by guzzling a pop in 3 seconds. Missy Skinner, Amber Kennington and Kristie Neuenschwander really get into the act on punk rock day.



## Heeeeere's Johnny!!!!!!

"Then we shall make it a roundtable, so there is no head." If this sounds familiar it is probably because you attended the play "Camelot," and this is just one of the hundreds of lines that John Draney had to memorize as King Arthur.

John was born a day before Christmas in Logan, Utah. He has lived in Rochester, New York, Detroit, Michigan and moved to Star Valley in second grade.

John enjoys music. He plays the saxophone, bassoon, piano and has an outstanding singing voice. Other than music he likes the time he has to himself.

John stated that he has no favorite class but said, "School is something I just go to then forget."

He started playing the piano at the age of seven and studied the course intensely for nine years.

When asked if he ever considered professional acting as a career, he said, "It would be fun and I would like to go on stage, but it is a lot of wishful thinking."

John has never had any voice lessons; rather he taught himself to sing by recording himself, and he claimed, "At first I didn't even know I could sing, and when I started listening to the tape I didn't like what I heard so I kept working until it sounded right."

In the future John feels it would be nice to graduate, go to college, go on a mission and then finish college. He said, "By then the world will be a pretty rough place and I just want to be happy." He also has a dream to drive a Porsche 911 just once in his lifetime.



Shelly Merritt, Tim Bateman, John Draney, Krista Radford and Joy Jenkins, the evil spirits, do their dance. **Jeff Call (Lancelot)** embraces Rachel Call (Guenevere) in a dramatic scene. **John Draney (King Arthur)** tries to get his point across to Guenevere played by Jayna Cheney.



## Camelot brought to life at SVHS

The musical "Camelot" takes place at Camelot, England and the forests and hills around it. These scenes were all brought to life March 28-29 in the auditorium.

King Arthur, played by John Draney, and Guenevere, played by Jayna Cheney and Rachel Call, had the leading roles.

Jayna Cheney enjoyed "having fun with friends." Brenda Brown said she learned different sides of people she never thought they had.

Students practiced two hours a night for six weeks, and three or more hours the last two weeks before their performances. They also had two full dress rehearsals.

Overall, about 100 students and nine teachers helped to make "Camelot" a success. Sherald Lewis directed and was assisted by choreographer Jerri Spackman.

Steve Greenwall and the art club did the makeup and scenery. Helen Merritt prepared the costumes. Music was rehearsed with Scott Schwab directing the orchestra and Tom Matthews and band members recording the horn parts. Loree Anderson and Noma Perkes provided piano accompaniment. Mike Cummings and Lyle Merritt arranged the lighting and sound.

"When the deadline is close it's hard to bring things together. There are too many interferences," commented Mr. Lewis about the most trying times in putting together the musical.

Peggy Erickson said after viewing "Camelot," "It was one of the best musicals I've ever seen put on in Star Valley, and the acting was superb."



**Jeff Call (Lancelot)** protests to Tracy Schwab, Janell Anderson, Brian Haws and King Arthur (John Draney). **Accompanist Noma Perkes** plays intermission music at dress rehearsal. **John Draney**

**(King Arthur)** disgustedly listens to Dirk Roberts (Mordred). **Morgan LeFay's** evil spirits, Julie Moss, Krista Radford, Tim Bateman, Joy Jenkins, Shelly Merritt and Shirlene Call, balance carefully.

# Musical . . .



## A fight for freedom

One of the most popular assemblies was "The Desperado," with three screens and three projectors to run it. Popular music accompanied the big hit with the student body.

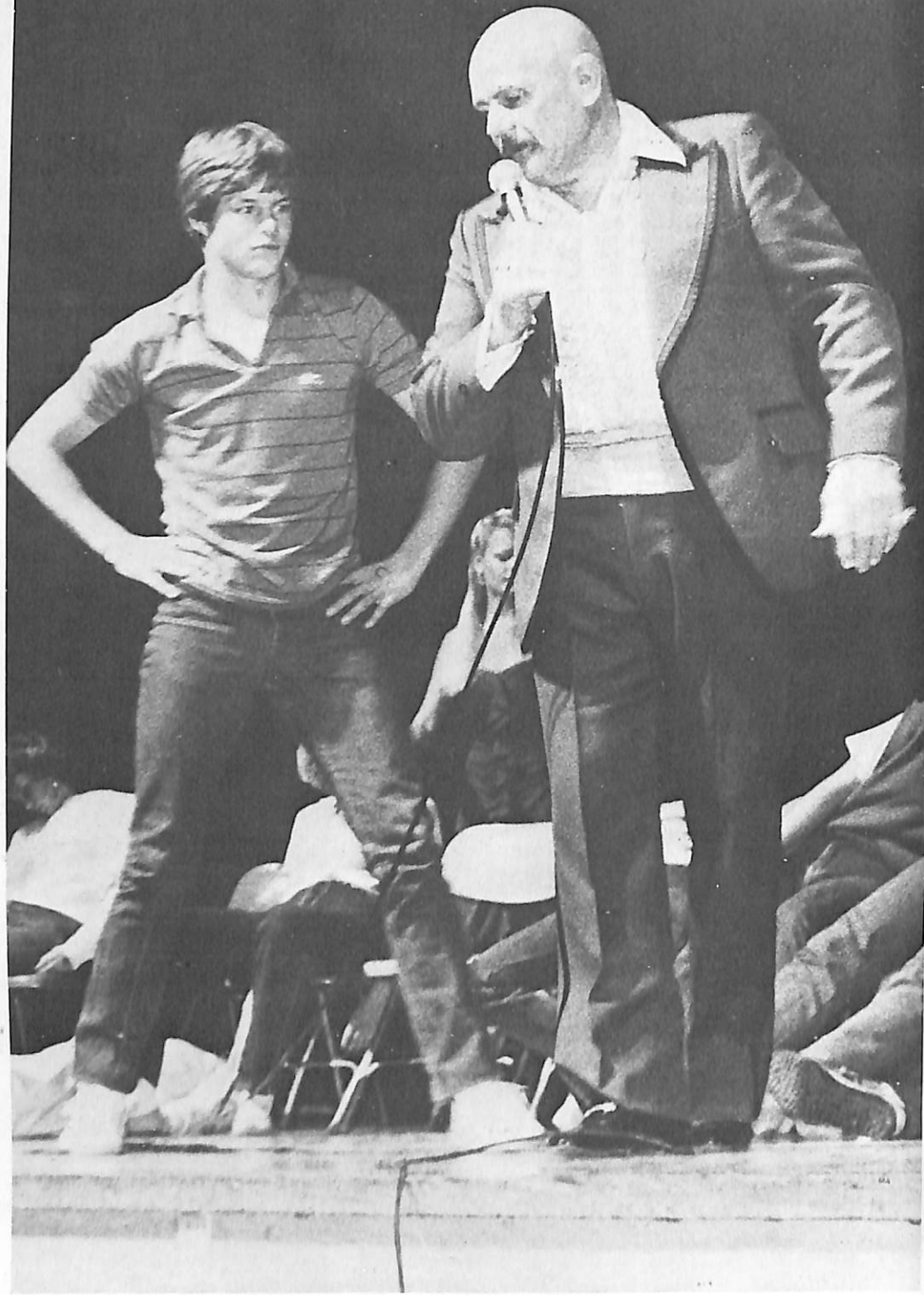
The desperado was a lonely outlaw who fought against law and order. In a sense, we all have a combat with rebellion, not wanting others having more authority over us. We do not appreciate others controlling us. Fighting against a higher authority is saying that our yearning for freedom is trying to escape from within us. Chris Leavitt commented, "My feelings are sometimes trapped within me, and then I feel like rebelling even more, which causes me to get even more depressed."

When asked if he felt rebellious about people telling him what to do, Steve Haws commented, "I don't feel rebellious if I respect the people who are telling me what to do."

A person that only follows his own rules is usually a rebel or a loner. A rebel is boldly disobedient and a fighter, while the loner withdraws into his own world where no one can overrun him. Both of these paths lead to the attitude of "I don't care," or "I don't need you." Marcella Gardner commented, "Sometimes I like making my own rules, but at times I need my parents' guidance."

A desperado lives in constant confusion and resentment. Fighting the rules that are set to control us can lead to frustration and despair. Our last option is to associate with others on grounds of respect and not repay evil with evil but with good.

The challenge for all people is to let others know they're important, therefore directing them away from the trail of the desperado.



# Assemblies . . .

## Take a break

"All right, an assembly!" This is what filled the halls when the student body found out there was an assembly.

Some hoped it would be sixth hour out, while others hoped it would be fourth. Assemblies saved not only the students' sanity but also the teachers' as well. Mrs. Simons said, "The Desperado assembly got across its message much better than I could have in class." Steve Haws commented that he liked assemblies because, "It gets us out of class and breaks the monotony." Toni Creamer said, "I enjoy assemblies because some of them are interesting and they bring different kinds of people for us to see."

While most of the assemblies were presented by National School Assemblies, they also included fencing, a hypnotist, Desperado, a magic show, a light presenta-

tion, and class assemblies.

Mary Roberts commented that her favorite assembly was The Desperado, "Because it looked cool with three screens," Kyle Stewart said, "The Junior assembly was best when Santa was shot out of the sky."

Assemblies broke the tension around SVHS. It gave the students time to sit back and relax and have a few laughs. Leesa Lancaster said, "Assemblies are the best part of school."

The assemblies brought to SVHS also helped the students and faculty gain greater knowledge about the outside world. Heidi Robinson commented, "The assemblies helped me to learn more about different areas of interest." Danny Walker said, "The light presentation taught me more about lasers and the remarkable things that they can do."



Elizabeth Hokanson gets to the beat of "Heart of Rock and Roll," in the junior assembly. Celeste Kennington finds an egg in a supposedly empty bag during the magic assembly. Two street musicians from New Orleans bring the South to SVHS during an early-morning assembly.



# Old McDonald held elections

When students came through the doors on April 29, they knew it was election week. They were given red or gold badges and cookies. The halls were plastered with red and gold signs and posters. Every day for 3 days the candidates and their managers worked hard campaigning. Most of them spent hours working at night, too.

Eight nominated students for SBO's showed up at Alan Linford's house on April 28 to decide what ticket they would be on. The red ticket consisted of Jeff Call, president; Shon Call, 1st vice-president; Marc Bright, 2nd vice-president; and Lisa Izatt, secretary. On the gold ticket these people ran: Steve Haws, president; Noma Perkes, 1st vice-president; Marni Anderson, 2nd vice-president; and Kristen Davis, secretary.

They all started that night with their campaigns. They also chose their campaign managers. The red managers included Valleta Allred, John Parker, Shirlene Call, and Cathy Carlisle. The gold managers were Michelle Gilson, John Draney, Loree

Anderson and Terri Burton.

Finally on Wednesday the election assembly was held. Crimson's theme was "Catch the Crimson Spirit" and the gold's theme was "85-86 Let's Make it a Golden Year." The campaigners got a chance to give a campaign speech to the student body and let them know their ideas and feelings on how they could help make SVHS great next year.

The two highlights of the assembly were when Jeff Call and Steve Haws made their entrances. Jeff flew through the aisles of the auditorium looking for a phone booth. He was dressed in a Superman suit with "Super Pres." written on the front while the theme song from Superman played. Steve made his entrance on a litter dressed as an Egyptian Pharaoh. He was followed by a maiden servant who was fanning him.

The student body was then excused to go vote. Elected were: Steve Haws, president; Noma Perkes, 1st vice-president; Marc Bright, 2nd vice-president; and Lisa Izatt, secretary.



## Steve rises to the top

Who is the new, blonde, sweet, charming, and outgoing student body president? Steve Haws, that's who.

During April the students nominated two people to run for one of the most important duties at Star Valley High, student body president. Steve Haws and Jeff Call were the two chosen. Both were a perfect choice, but Steve was the lucky winner.

When Steve first learned of his nomination, he was "real excited and a little scared. I was really honored to think I would be chosen from so many," Steve replied.

Michelle Gilson was Steve's campaign manager. He said he chose her because, "I knew she would do a good job, and after having her in some classes I got to know and like her." Steve praised Michelle many times on all the hard work she did, "I couldn't have done it without her." Steve worked equally hard on campaigning and with the help of his brother, David, he wrote an excellent campaign speech.

Steve is looking forward to next year. The one thing Steve hopes to change for next year is the way new students are introduced at the beginning of the year. He feels the class officers should introduce and tell a little about the new student instead of embarrassing the poor person.

When asked who Steve admired most out of past SVHS student body presidents, he said Greg Lampe. "The way Greg associated with people and handled crises was great, and while I am student body pres. I will use Greg as an example and serve the students 110%."

**McKay Erickson** swears in the new 2nd vice-president, Marc Bright. **The new SVHS student body officers** include. Lisa Izatt, secretary; Marc Bright, 2nd vice-president; Noma Perkes, 1st vice-president; and Steve Haws, president.



Shon Call takes a quick nap between the assembly and final announcement of winners. The gold ticket gathers for the election assembly. The red ticket adds a moment of laughter to the assembly.



# Elections . . .



## Countries respond to hunger in Africa

"Emaciated children, rotting carcasses, cities choked with refugees — the scene is one that gets grimmer by the day." (U.S. News & World Report, Dec. 24, 1984) With the flood of photos of starving Ethiopians came a flood of sympathy and emergency aid for this Third World country.

Much was done to combat this crisis. United Nations programs and Food for Peace sent millions to fight hunger. President Reagan announced that he would send two planes to airlift food supplies in. The U.S. shipped 51.2 million dollars worth of food into Ethiopia in October, more aid than any other nation provided.

Music artists from Britain, the United States, and Canada recorded albums and sent their revenues toward aid, promoting interest among a wide variety of age groups. Joy Jenkins commented, "I think it's great that these singers care that much to help another nation. They're setting an example for us to follow, not only for the Ethiopians, but for all those around us who need our help in any way."

With all this support, one would think the famine problem would decrease, but there were reports of Africa's Marxist rule mishandling funds, including the spending of \$100 million on a tenth anniversary celebration of Marxist rule, while 100 people died a day. Food spoiled while sitting on docks as no means were provided to send the food where needed. Ethiopia's long-running civil war thwarted relief efforts. This country's allies, including the Soviet Union, provided little aid.

Yet no matter how much aid was given, eventually these countries must stand on their own. "Ultimately, the solution lies in controlling population growth and adopting policies that allow farmers to make profit and develop food storage, then transport it to consumers." (U.S. News & World Report, Nov. 12, 1984)

When the world's sympathy and aid run out, Africa must take measures to defeat this problem. Otherwise this nightmare will recur in decades to come.

**President Ronald Reagan** is re-elected for another four-year term. **Prime Minister Indira Gandhi** is assassinated by her Sikh bodyguards.



# World events . . .

## "Our world at a glance

A woman running the country? Ridiculous! Or was it? This year it became a possibility as Walter Mondale picked Geraldine Ferraro to be his running mate in the 1984 Presidential election.

Of course emotions were mixed. Shane Cox commented, "I do not believe that she was capable of handling the job of being Vice-President of this nation." Whereas Toni Creamer stated, "I feel that it was great that a lady was strong enough to stick with it, and I think she made a great candidate."

Unfortunately (or fortunately, depending on your opinion) the nation was not able to see how a woman would handle this emotional job. President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush won a landslide victory which enabled them to remain for four more years in the White House.

With the rise of some leaders came the fall of others. Russia's Communist Party leader Konstantin Chernenko fell to poor health. With this unexpected death came Mikhail Gorbachev's promotion to run this superpower.

India's Indira Gandhi succumbed to her

Sikh bodyguards. Following this shocking assassination came widespread violence and the rise of her politically inexperienced son, Rajiv Gandhi.

In addition to this tragedy, a silent killer struck the sleeping city of Bhopal, India. The poisonous gas from Union Carbide left 2,000 dead and 100,000 injured in its wake.

Continuing with their war of words, the U.S. aided the Contra rebels in their fight to overthrow the Communist-backed Sandinistas, who run the Nicaraguan government. Congress voted in April to cut off aid, causing friction with the White House.

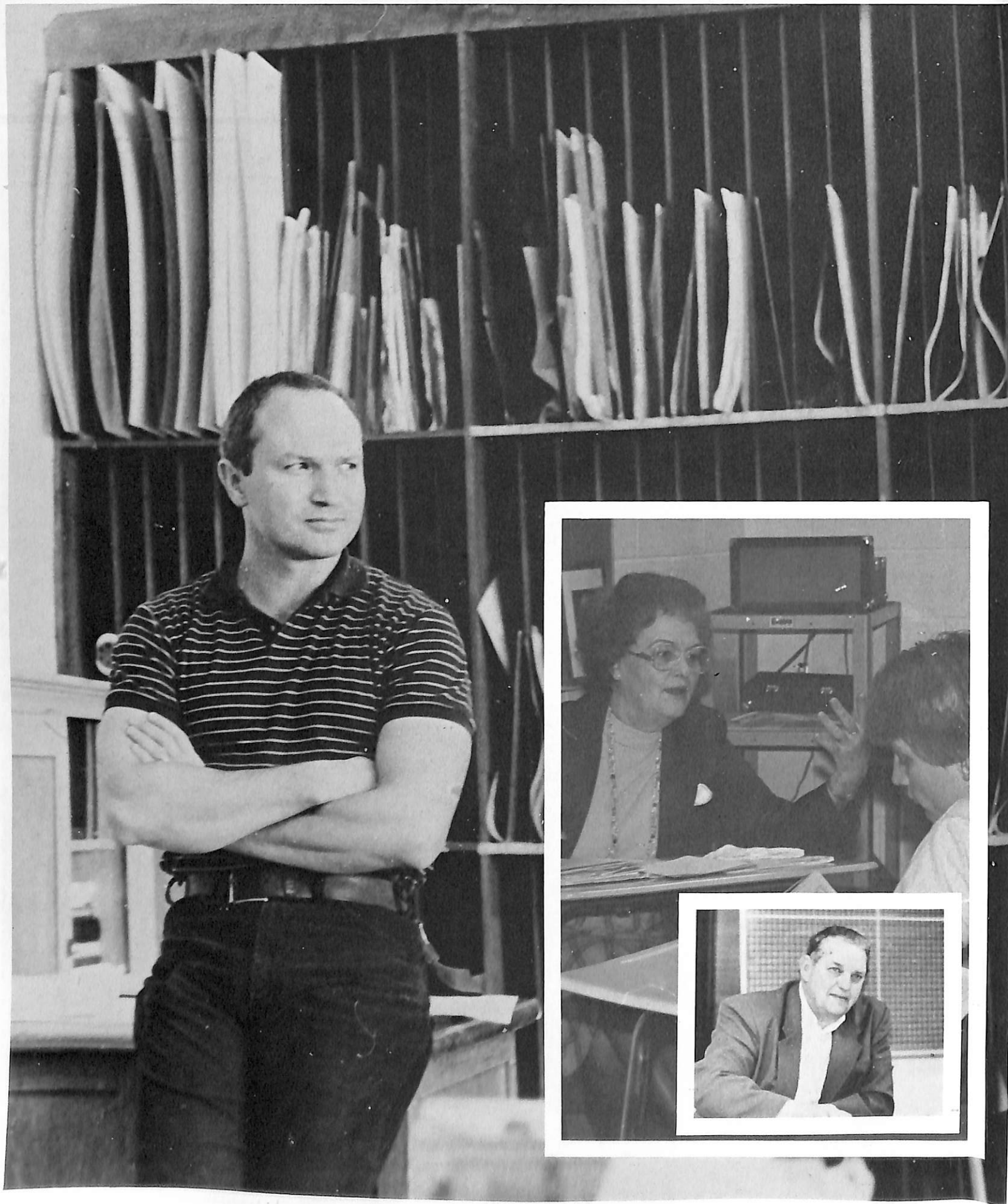
Not all events touching the U.S. were bad. Within our American borders life continued. The physical fitness craze hit hard, inspiring people to jog miles and work out for hours to keep in shape. The medical field made advances in artificial organs, and BYU received the distinct honor of possessing the number one football team in the nation.

No matter what occurred in other parts of the world, the U.S. managed to deal with other tragedies, yet maintain the freedoms and ideals that America stands for.

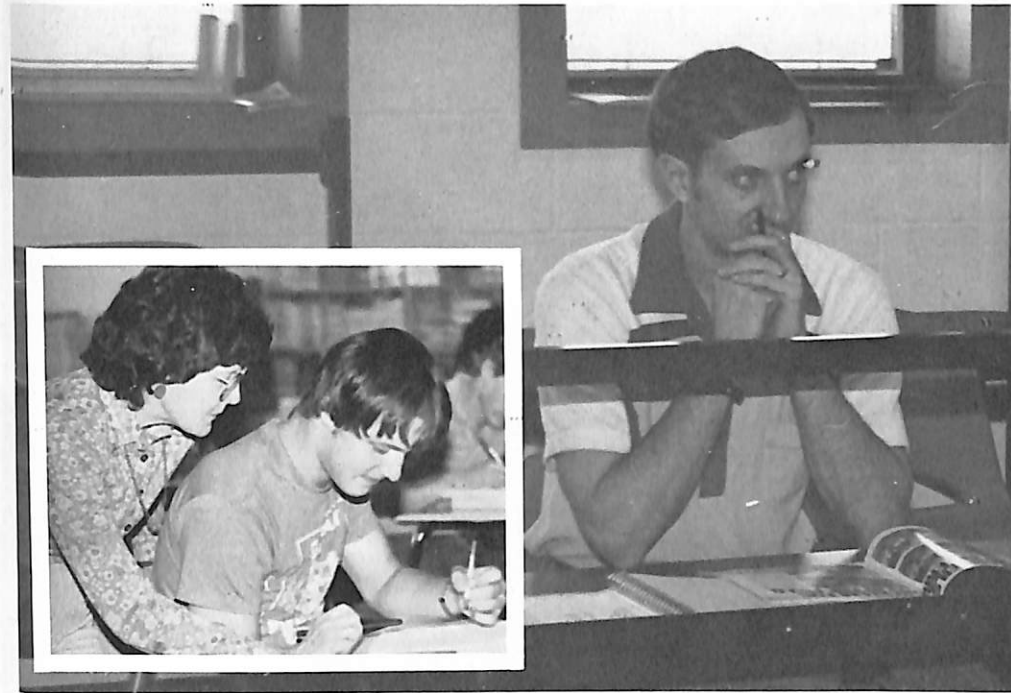


**For the first time** in history a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, is chosen to run for the U.S. Vice President. **Kremlin leader Konstantin Chernenko** is taken by poor health. A **Nicaraguan Contra** fights for democracy against Communist soldiers. **Starving Ethiopian children** receive aid from all parts of the world.

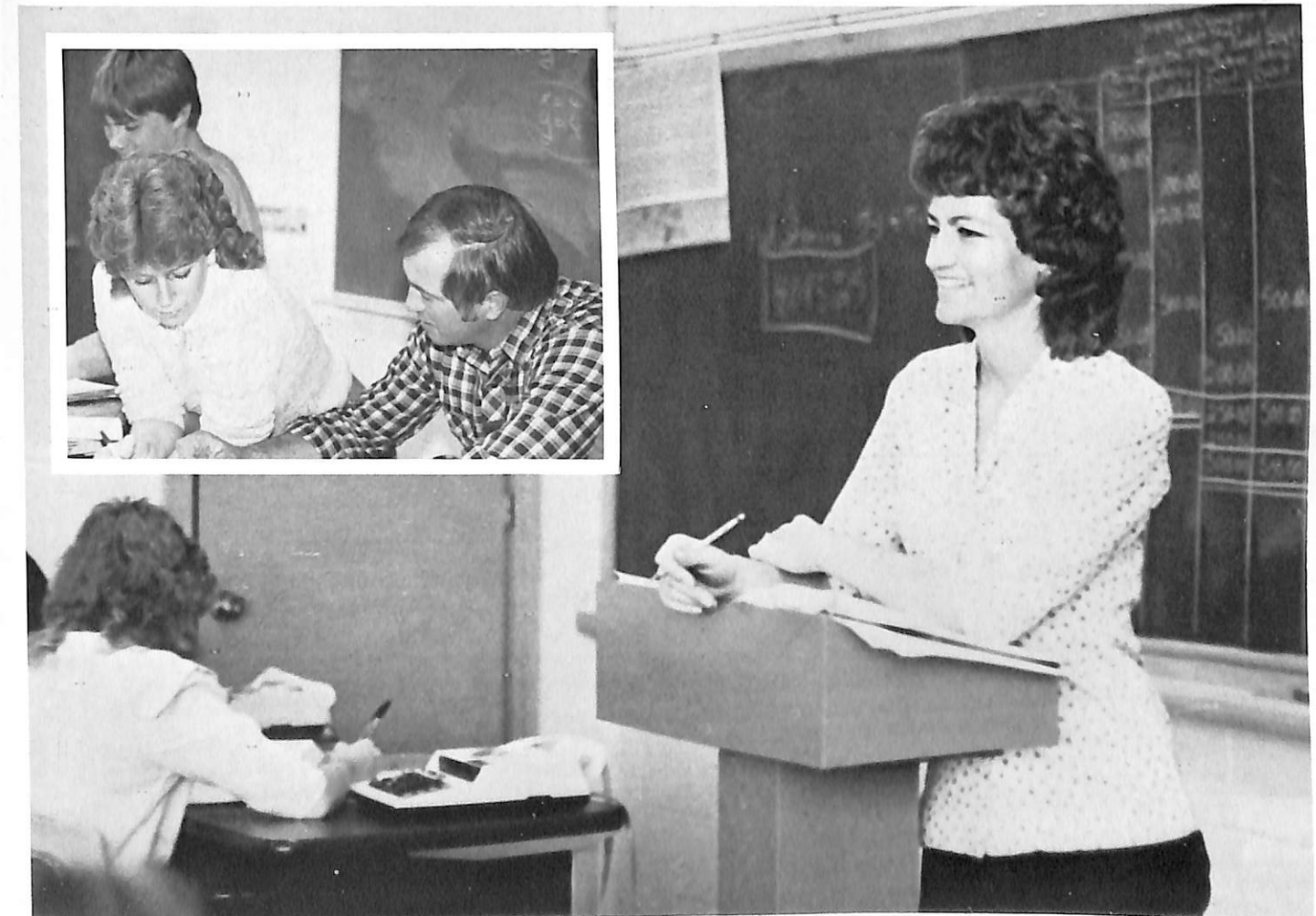




# Faculty . . .



Steve Greenwall, art teacher, contemplates lines and shadows. Senior English teacher, Rose Wray, veteran of 24 years, gives it her all teaching students the meaning of **Wuthering Heights**. Math and science teacher Ted Heiner smiles as he calls his class to order to check an assignment. Deep in thought, Bart Kunz considers the best approach to a problem in computer science. Joel Hoopes tries to comprehend sentence structure from junior English teacher Yvonne Clark. Alex McFarland and Ann Walton receive help from Ron Erickson in Algebra II. Paula Nield smiles as she looks over her accounting students after teaching them about debits and assets.





## Not just an ordinary guy

The Vice-Principal of Star Valley High isn't just an ordinary guy. Mr. Alan Linford is involved in more things than half the people of Star Valley High have heard of.

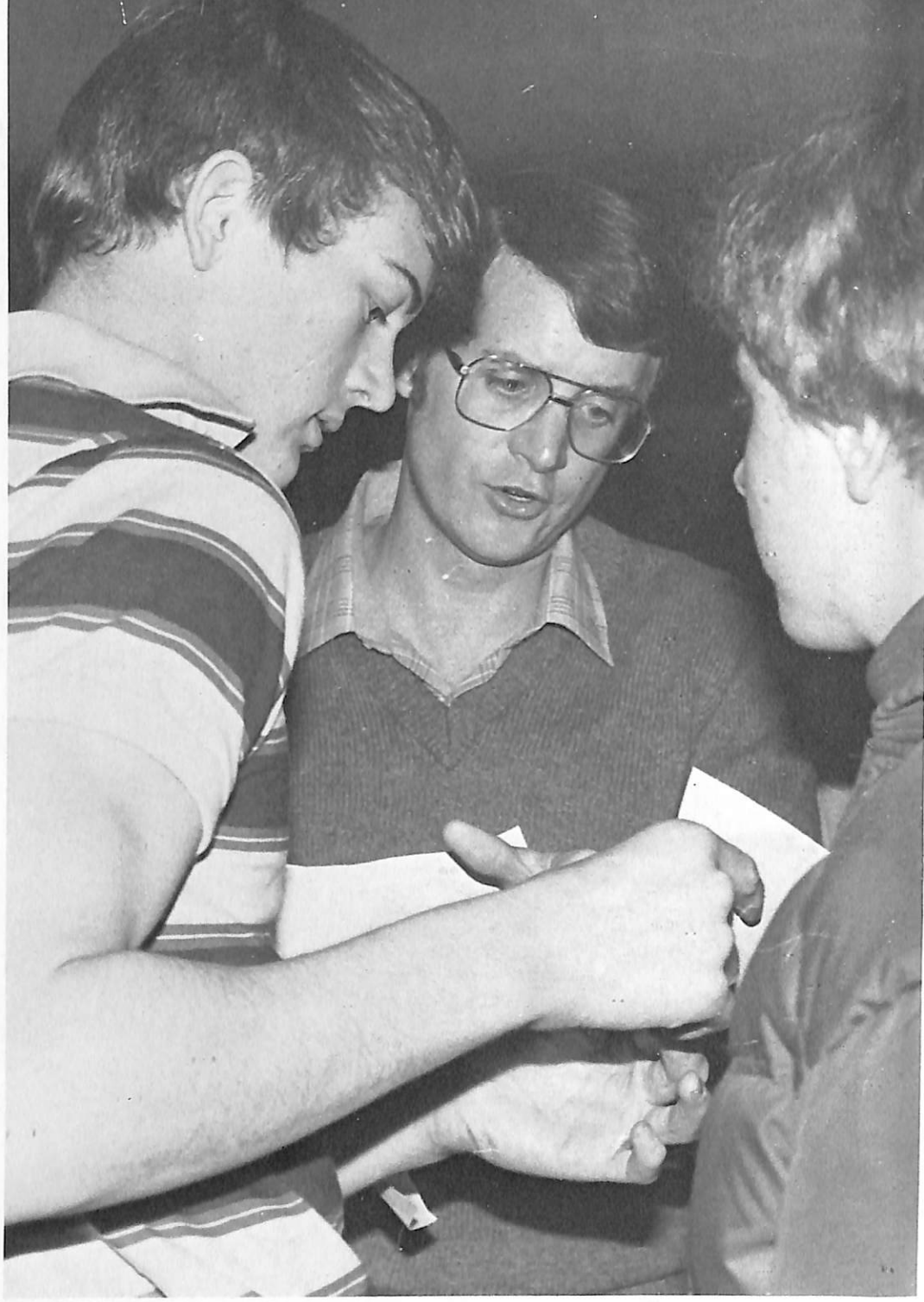
Being Vice-Principal is only one of Linford's duties. He is the transportation advisor, athletic director, part-time referee and also the student body officers' advisor. Can you imagine handling all those jobs?

When asked which duty he least likes, Mr. Linford replied, "Transportation advisor." Being transportation advisor simply means working with buses and drivers. Mr. Linford stated, "You get more hassle from parents yelling about bus drivers, than all the other duties put together." Alan Linford would gladly give the duty of transportation advisor to any willing person.

The most fulfilling thing about being a Vice-Principal is seeing the students mature and develop their minds. Linford enjoys kids, and this is why he decided to become a teacher.

Alan Linford enjoys being the student body officers' advisor most out of all his duties at Star Valley High. "I just love to be with kids and relate to them," expressed Linford about advising the officers. One student at Star Valley High has said, "I feel that Mr. Linford is a friend not just an administrator." Another student added, "Alan Linford always says hi making me feel real important and not like just somebody that goes to school."

Alan Linford has added sparkle to Star Valley High and will continue to do so in years to come. A student remarked, "I don't know what the school would do without him, he is simply the greatest!"



Mr. Linford explains to Jon Jaspersen and Barry Larsen how the new report cards work. Dr. Allen Lowe deals with a wide variety of topics including budget, hiring, insurance and supervising building projects. School Board members include Jody Allen, Jerry Harmon, Dean Merritt, Rowan Anderson, Joe Buckley, Scott Nield, and Bob Roberts.



# Administration . . .

## Administration pushes for progress

Would you rather be a principal or a teacher? Before answering that question, let's look at all a principal does. The most important task a principal tackles is the punishing of deserving students. He is the one in charge of deciding how severe the student's actions were. Also the principal is the one parents call to complain to. Parents blame him for their child's punishment whether the child deserved it or not. He receives many prank phone calls that not only waste his time but irritate him. And while all this goes on he is expected to be pleasant and cheerful.

So after knowing all of this, which would you rather be? Mr. Alan Linford replied, "Some days I really miss teaching, but I enjoy both."

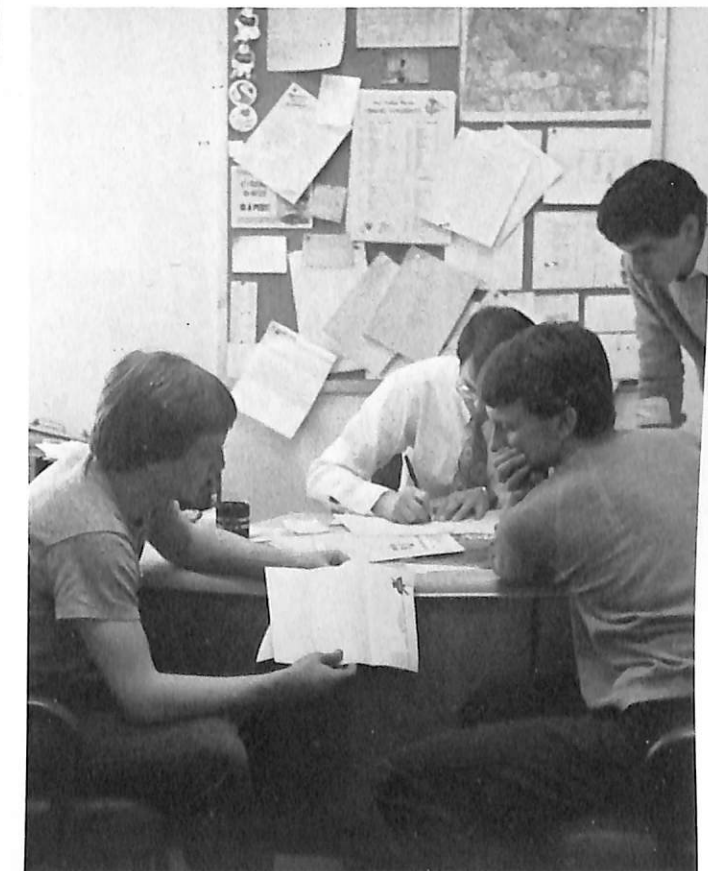
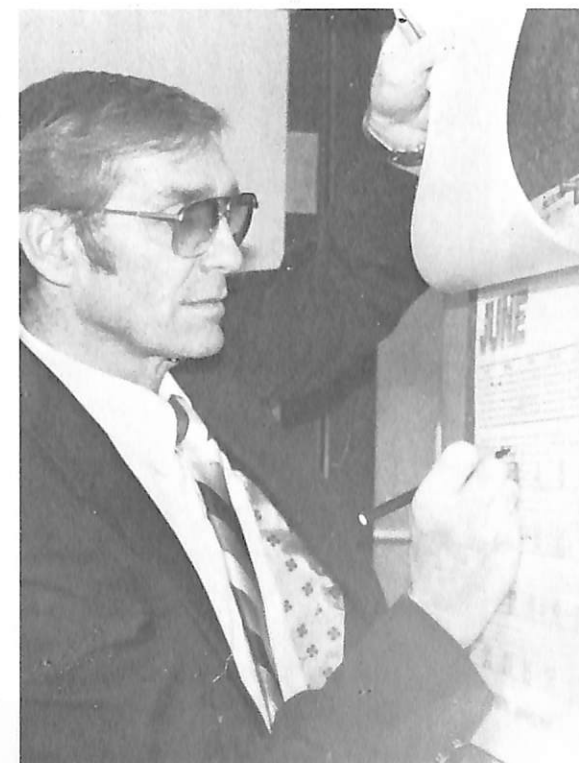
Being an administrator isn't all fun and games. Administration stands for authority, true, but at times it is challenging to use this power intelligently.

Mr. Wilkes and Mr. Linford have proven beyond a shadow that they know how and when to use the authority given to them.

"Star Valley High had a great school year," stated Linford. The students seemed to be better behaved than in the past. This was an improvement, since the disciplinary rules were neither lessened nor strengthened. Punishment remained consistent with each student. It didn't matter if a "straight A" student sluffed, he or she got in-school suspension, just as the same would apply for a flunking student.

Supporting the teachers and administration completely were the School Board, Superintendent Allen Lowe, and Business Manager, Steve Erickson.

The administration didn't promote any new rules this year, yet they enforced the existing ones. Mr. Wilkes stated, "This proved effective and made Star Valley High the best ever."



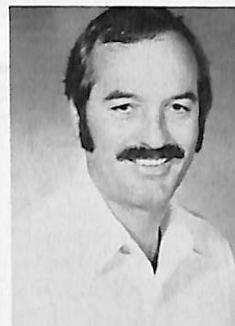
Mr. Wilkes discusses with Mr. Linford the list of honor roll students. Mr. Wilkes marks on his calendar an upcoming assembly. McKay Erickson, Steve Lancaster and Rigo Chaparro plan upcoming National School Assemblies with Mr. Linford.



# Faculty . . .



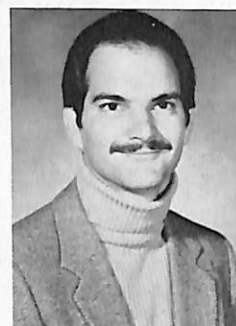
Sharyl Allen  
Business Ed./CRT



K'Dell Bagley  
Spanish



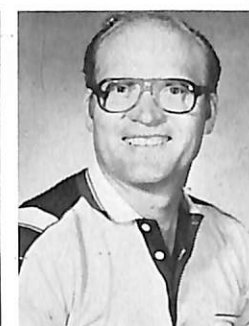
Dale Barnes  
Sp. Ed Math



Barry Bayorek  
Special Ed.



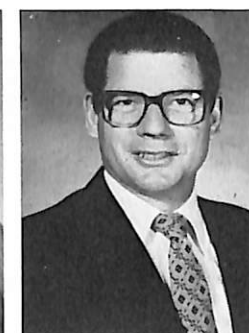
Jim Boatwright  
Social Studies



Vernon Burton  
Math



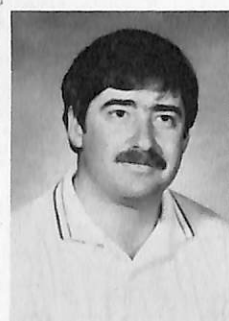
Kem Cazier  
Human Relations



Delbert Cheney  
Vocational &  
Industrial Arts



Connie Christensen  
Chapter I



Brandt Clark  
Chapter I

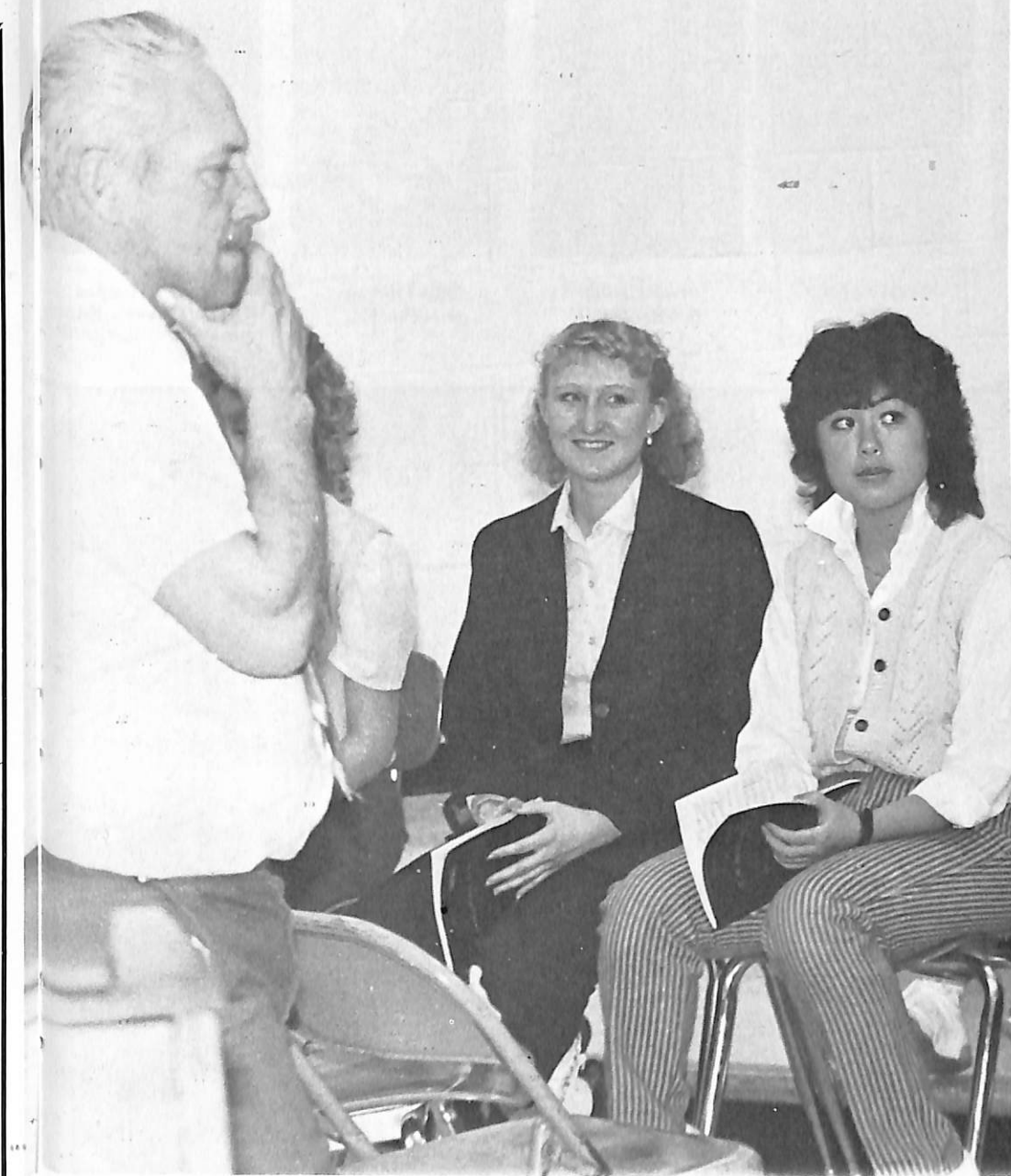


Yvonne Clark  
English

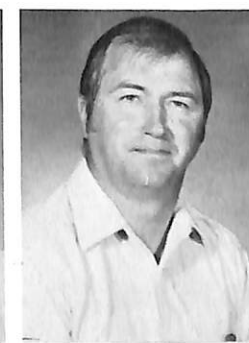


Richard Dana  
Industrial Arts

Mr. Gale Haderlie explains some welding details to Joe Nield and Kelly Kennington. Mr. Scott Schwab sharpens up on his violin techniques.



Kent Eberspacher  
Business Education



Ron Erickson  
Science/Math



Shirley Gardner  
Home Economics



Lori Grebe  
Science/Math



Connie Day  
P.E.



Diane Dean  
Librarian

## Teachers have homework too

Would you believe our teachers don't just teach school?

Mr. Mower spends one to two hours each day working on his own kind of homework, making tests and worksheets for his classes. He said, "I have at least as much homework as my students." Besides teaching he raises Tennessee Walking Horses for breeding and selling. He also works for the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Clark starts her day early by running two miles. She also attends exercise class. She enjoys working on her home and being with her family. She said, "Any English teacher has a lot of paperwork," but she enjoys teaching a great deal.

Mr. Lamb runs a small farm raising mules. He likes working with mules because it breaks the routine of teaching. Laughingly he said, "My mules have a lot in common with some of my students."

While Mr. Boatwright spent his time playing and coaching basketball, he also worked on his Masters Degree at Utah State, and worked on writing a book. He also is an avid reader.

Mrs. Day goes home to a family of five. She said, "When you work you still have to be a wife and mother." She also coached volleyball and kept active in community and church activities.

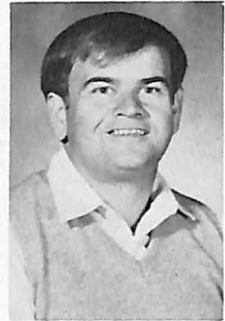
Mr. Robert Linford ran a ranch where he broke colts and enjoyed roping. He also coached football and girls' basketball. He said he didn't have a lot of homework or grading papers because he used his time better than his students.

Mr. Sherald Lewis, chorus teacher, Linda Allred and Mari Obana listen to a tryout.





Steve Greenwall  
Art



DeLynn Halford  
English



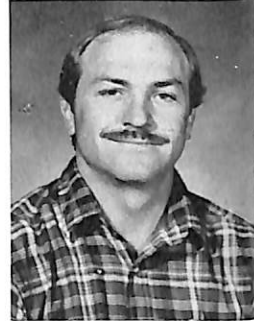
Jerry Hart  
P.E.



Ted Heiner  
Science/Math



Bill Hoopes  
Special Ed.



Richard Hoopes  
P.E./Driver's Ed.



Veldon Izatt  
Social  
Studies/Photography



Lewis Lamb  
Biology



Robert Linford  
Social Studies



Tom Matthews  
Music



Jerry Mower  
Social Studies



Paula Nield  
Business Education

## Halford added to English staff

Mr. DeLynn Halford, new teacher at SVHS, taught English I and II, coached junior high football and assisted Robert Linford in coaching girls' basketball. Mr. Halford and his wife Mary Lou and 3 boys, Brandon 7, Christopher 5, and Tyler 2, moved to Star Valley from Blackfoot, Idaho. He really enjoys S.V. His family loves the outdoors, and S.V. is really a great place for hunting and fishing and is beautiful as well.

Halford grew up in Preston, Idaho, where he attended Preston H.S. Then he attended Ricks College, Brigham Young University and Idaho State University. He started by majoring in Spanish and psychology. After a year or so of that he switched to English.

Halford taught at Aberdeen H.S. in Aberdeen, Idaho, for one year and at Snake River H.S. in Blackfoot for six years before he moved here. He was also a coach at both places for several years.

Halford likes Hostess Cupcakes and he said, "My wife really makes good chicken noodle soup." His favorite color is gold and his favorite places to travel are Alaska and Mexico. The kinds of students he likes best are the ones who know how to have fun, but when it's time to study they will sit down and take it seriously. The ones he dislikes most don't take advantage of education opportunities and make it harder for those who want to learn.

Seloma Porter, shop aid, enjoys herself in the faculty room while she finishes up her lunch.



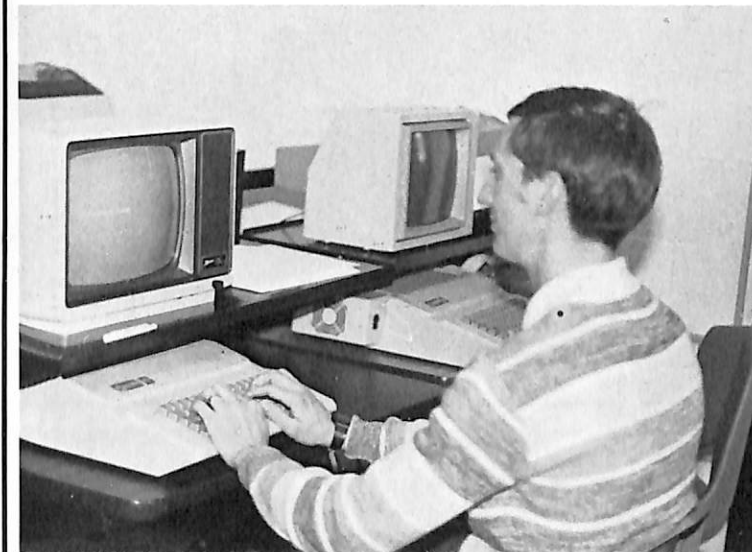
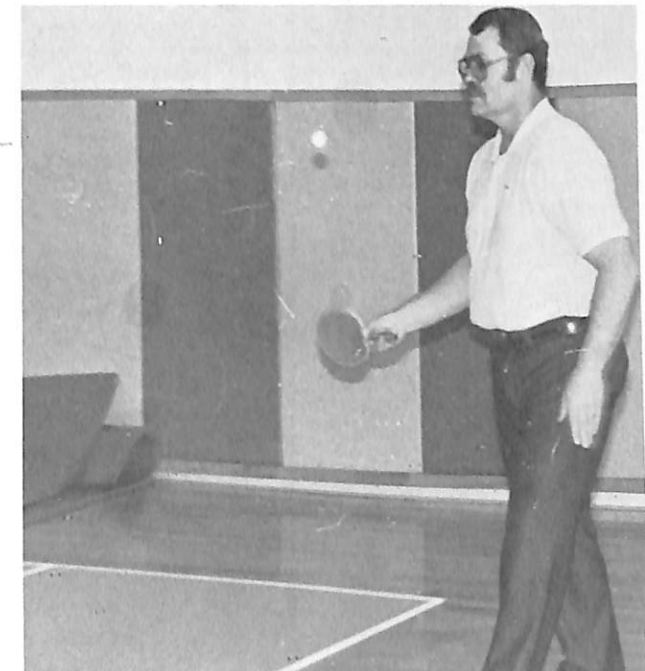
Janis Reeves  
English



Billie Sessions  
Art



Gretchen Simons  
English/Journalism



Mr. Kunz concentrates while working on his computer. Coach Hart gets intense in a game of ping pong. Not pictured: Farrel Hoopes.



Jerri Spackman  
P.E./Drill  
Team/Cheerleaders



Steve Timothy  
Industrial Arts



Rose Wray  
English

# Faculty . . .



## Substitutes bring fun to students

Substitute teaching took, "a great deal of patience and confidence, but was very rewarding," commented Celeste Hoopes.

This brave race of people suffered much during a full day of teaching. The classes sometimes became total chaos at the sight of a substitute. Many students felt that a substitute meant a goof-off hour. There were an abundance of unnecessary tardies, a never-ending murmur of talking, and constant note passing. The substitute's task became a modified babysitting job. Keeping the class under control was only part of it.

There was the list of class assignments written by teachers. It involved busywork plans, test plans, and all other sorts of drills the substitute was to put the class through. Making it even worse was not being able to read the little organizer paper because teachers tend to write like doctors when they're in a hurry.

When all assignments were figured out, the teaching began. All sorts of unnecessary steps were taken by the class members. Have you ever heard of taking five minutes to get your notebooks out and books turned to the right pages? Once checking began, ridiculous questions were asked on absurd answers that shouldn't have been written.

As the day finally came to an end, the fill-in teacher wrote the daily comments on what was accomplished, who was a rotten brat, and how much they would enjoy teaching in their place again.

Why did they keep coming back? Paula Hoopes responded, "I went to school to teach, and I enjoy doing it. But I have a family so I can't full time."

Counselors Kurt Spencer and Mike Cummings show Dan Worton the ropes on Planning Day. Secretary RaKell Titensor tries to tell an impatient parent that Mr. Wilkes is busy.



# Counselors and aids . . .

## Counselors and aids help us through life

A librarian's job is never done. Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Frome cataloged and classified books. Returning books that students checked out and mixed up wasn't easy either. Mrs. Dean's favorite activity was, "being around the students and the questions they asked."

The library was not just a place where books collected dust; students went there to study in the peace and quiet.

Secretaries Peggy Erickson and RaKell Titensor had much to do. Mrs. Erickson ordered all the supplies for the school district, recorded attendance and did our grades on the computer. She enjoyed, "being around the kids."

Students didn't go to the office only to

see the principal. They went when they had a headache, to pay Mrs. Titensor deposits or fines or when they needed an admit.

Counselors Mike Cummings and Kurt Spencer were always busy. They helped students with class changes throughout the year and helped seniors decide on which college to attend and what kinds of scholarships they could get. Mr. Cummings "loved teaching but hated the paper work that went along with it."

Aids lent a hand in classes. Mrs. Harmon helped outside the classroom by running off tests and worksheets. Mrs. Merritt made harmony in the halls when she helped lead the music classes.



Music Aid Helen Merritt patiently waits for choir students to sing. Sami Dardano and Lisa Hale check out library books from Mrs. Dean where students can relax and be themselves. Secretary Peggy Erickson writes Laurilee Albrecht another admit. Aid Anita Harmon runs off another physiology test.



## Support staff keeps school going

Did you ever notice how clean the halls were, how efficient the cafeteria was run, or how safely you were driven to and from school each day? Our janitors, cooks and bus drivers saw to that.

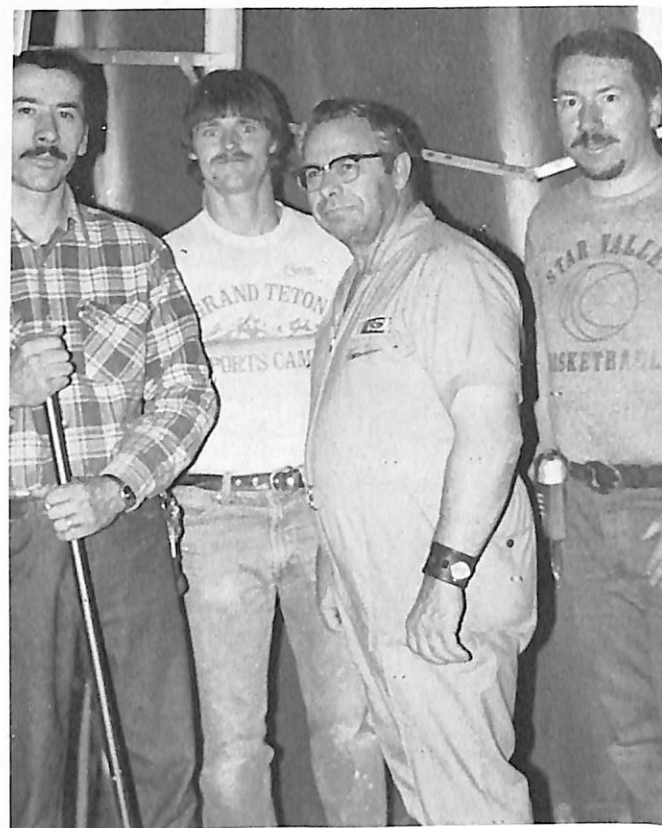
Our janitors did a lot of things around the school that went unnoticed. Often long and hard hours were kept by our janitors. They got up early and had the school open and ready for another day of ambitious students. They were also the ones who stayed late after all the ballgames and dances to clean and lock up. They were sought whenever the office was locked and the phone was needed. The janitors' work was never done with close to six hundred students.

There seemed to be some criticism about the school lunches every now and again, but the cooks worked hard each day to prepare a nutritious good meal for over 1000 hungry students. Not only did the cooks plan and prepare the meals, but after

it was all done they had to serve the starving kids and worst of all clean up the big mess. Head cook Gayle Wilkes said the most challenging part of being head cook was, "not the ordering, fixing, or planning, but knowing how much to fix because I never have an accurate count from the high school."

A safe, reliable crew of bus drivers taxied students to and from school each day. Being a bus driver involved a big responsibility. They were in charge of transporting several students each day to school and then bringing them home safely each night. Bus driver Val Perry said, "Getting along with the kids and trying to please everyone and still have order on the bus," was most challenging.

Our janitors, cooks and bus drivers did a lot of hidden work that wasn't noticed, but they still deserve a pat on the back for the fine job they did.



## Vernal takes time to improve school

A familiar face around the school was hard working Vernal Cleverly. He has worked as janitor at SVHS for nine going on ten years. He enjoys most about his job being around the students. Things that the students do that make him the angriest consist of, "pulling vacuum cords out of the wall, running off with the buffer and silly things like that."

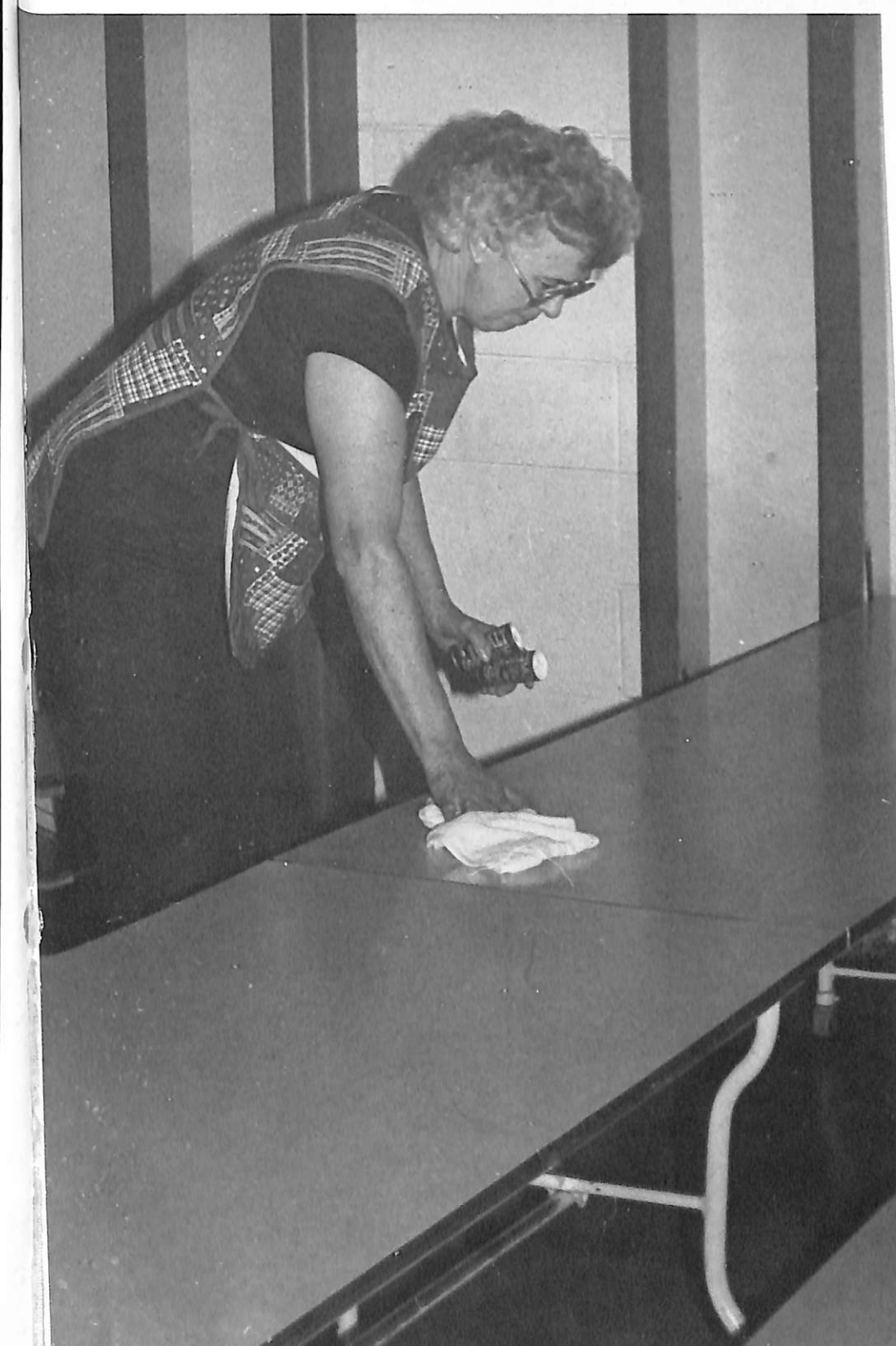
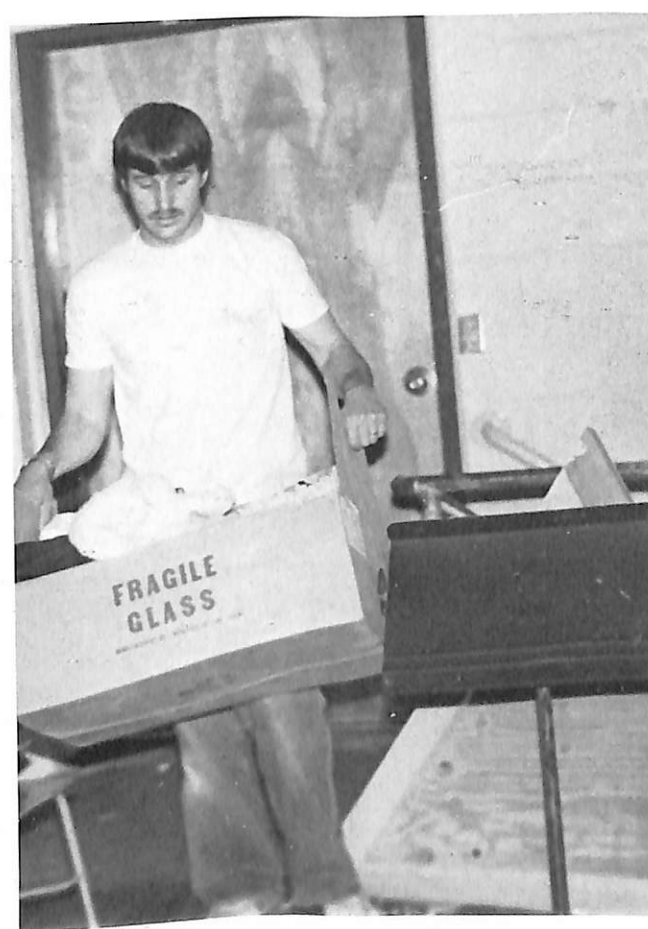
He spends around eight to ten hours a day at the school. When asked how it felt to have ten thousand keys he said, "I don't have quite that many, only about 300 and someday I hope to have it down to a handful."

Vernal enjoys his job as janitor on duty during the dances and ballgames. He said the environment of the school has changed "very much" but he still feels the students respect the school. When asked if he was gone from his family too much he said, "I used to work 300 hours a month now I only work 40 hours a week most of the time, so I'm home almost every night except Thursdays and ballgames."

Vernal really enjoys his job as a janitor at SVHS.



**Janitors** Larnell Cleverly, LaMar Jenkins, Noel Putnam, and Vernal Cleverly spend long hours keeping the school clean and running smoothly. **Cooks** Karlee Thurman, Marge Hunsaker, Jean Merritt, Ruby Corson, Penny McNeel, Bonnie Stumpp, head cook Gayle Wilkes, Thelma Beyler, and Lorene Barrus work hard to prepare nutritious meals each day. **Todd Luthi** picks up the stage after an evening music concert.



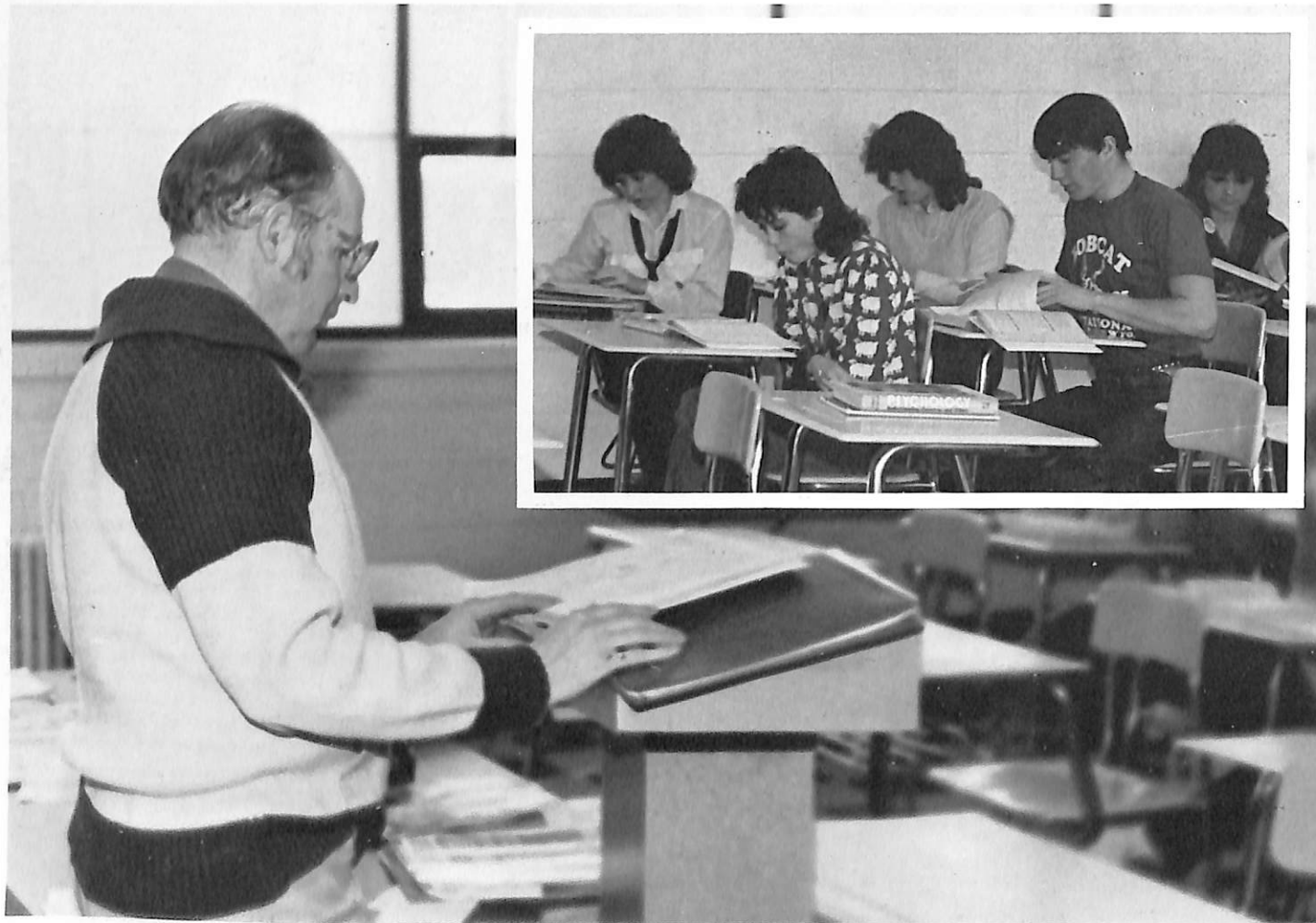
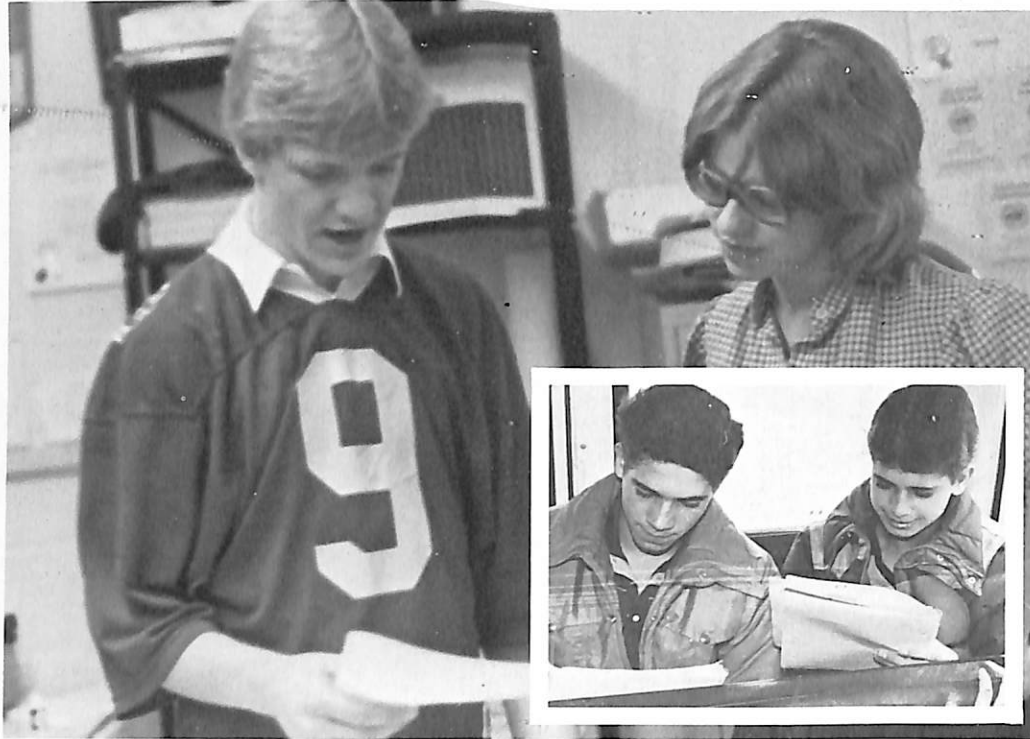
**Bus Drivers** who transport students to and from school each day are top row: Teryl Lancaster, Elmer Wolfley, Gleno Draney, Don Harmon, Lynn Porter, Brent Simpson, Loa Nield, Bill Day, Val Perry, and Glen Corson. Front row: LaRon Allred, Dean Lancaster, Rex Hepworth, Bryce Japerson, Briscoe Roberts. **Ruby Corson** wipes off a table after a busy lunch hour. **Val Perry** waits patiently in his bus for the students to get out of school.

# Support staff . . .



# Academics . . .

Vance Schwab gives a newspaper article to advisor Gretchen Simons. Lance and Kip Porter utilize their time on the bus by studying. Veldon Izatt calls his psychology class to order and begins reading from the text. Joy Jenkins, Lisa Cunliffe, Jackie Scoggan, Rick Hirschi, and Sherri Wolfley turn to the proper chapter to work on questions in psychology. Lee Schwab explains the basics of running a mortuary to Robert Linford and his sociology class. Valeta Allred demonstrates how to make a bag out of Christmas wrapping paper in Oral Communications. Actively participating in her biology class, Lori Grebe demonstrates her adventurous personality by holding a rattlesnake.





## Seniors burst into song

"The Sound of Music" bounced off the walls and out the door of room 105 five periods a day. Mrs. Wray's senior English classes got an education not only in Shakespeare but also in the area of music. For three days from the time students entered the room to the time they rushed out the door, singing ballads became part of their lives.

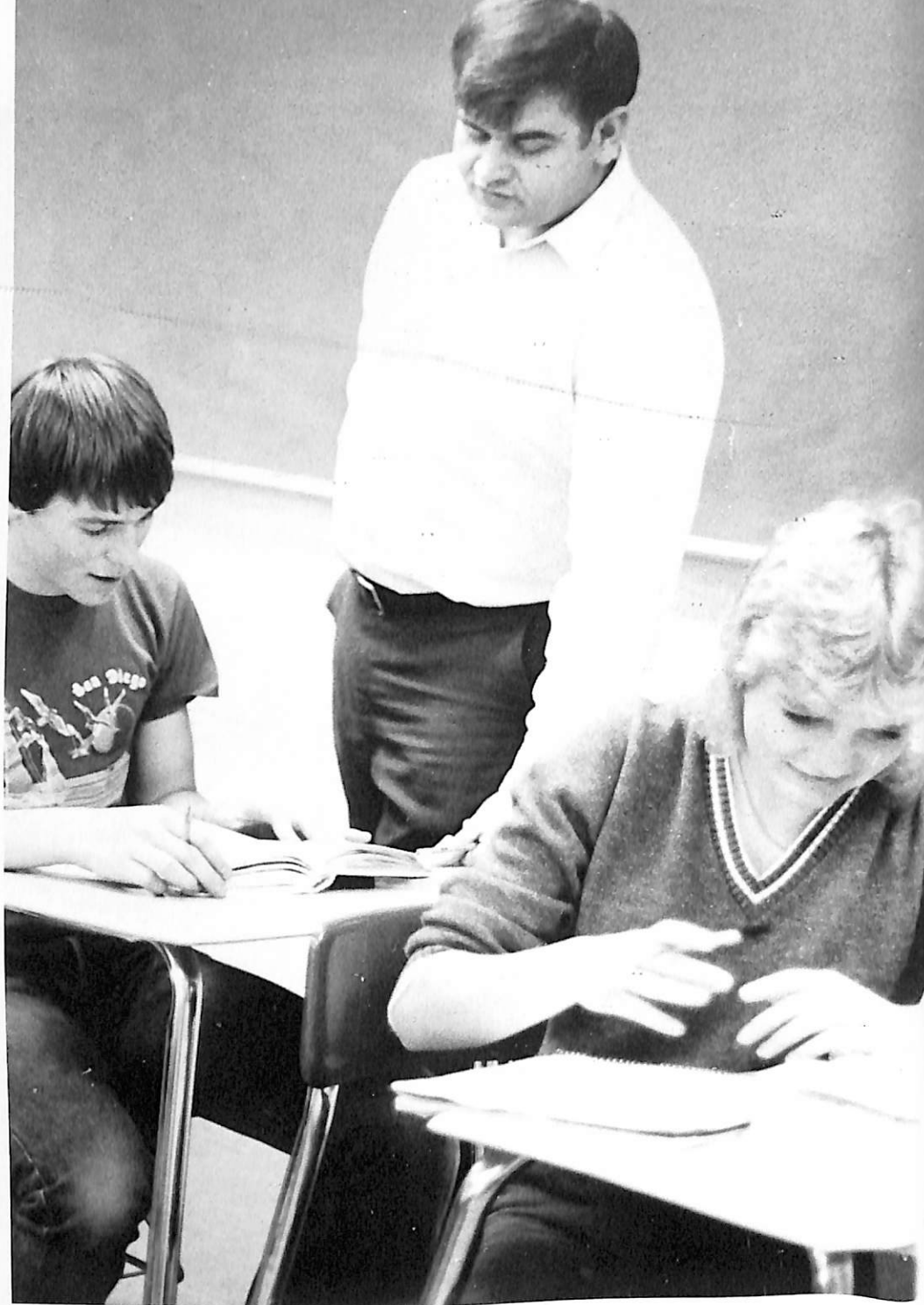
Two of the classes sang ballads for extra credit points. In third hour Lorri Welty, Heidi Robinson, Christy Clark, Carol Cassell, Diane Gardner, and Laurie Barrus sang "Down in The Valley." "Michael, Row Your Boat Ashore" was sung by Karen Luthi and Valeta Allred in fourth hour.

After singing ballads and getting the feel for the rhythm, seniors got a chance to use their abilities and write their own ballads.

Loree Anderson said, "I found ballads very difficult to write because I'm really not a poet."

"I liked singing in English," said Chris Leavitt, "because we didn't have to do any work."

Mrs. Wray summed it up with, "Students sing ballads to get oriented into their ancestry. Now the modern people have picked up the ballad habit."



DeLynn Halford helps Brian Haws understand grammar while Rita Skinner waits her turn. Janis Reeves assists Lyle Merritt with his grammar. Dan Galloway helps Sandy Shorter on her sophomore research paper.

# English . . .



## Halford breaks the female grip

"English is important because people who can articulate their situations are in control. Those who can't think and articulate will feel helpless in today's chaotic world," said Gretchen Simons, sophomore teacher.

A new teacher was added to the staff this year, Mr. DeLynn Halford. Halford taught sophomores and freshmen along with Janis Reeves. Gretchen Simons taught accelerated sophomores, Yvonne Clark taught juniors, and Rose Wray taught seniors and juniors.

The accelerated junior class worked with computers to write compositions. Lorene Walton commented, "I think using the computers was difficult at first, then it got easier. It really will help me in the future in almost anything I do since computers

are getting so popular."

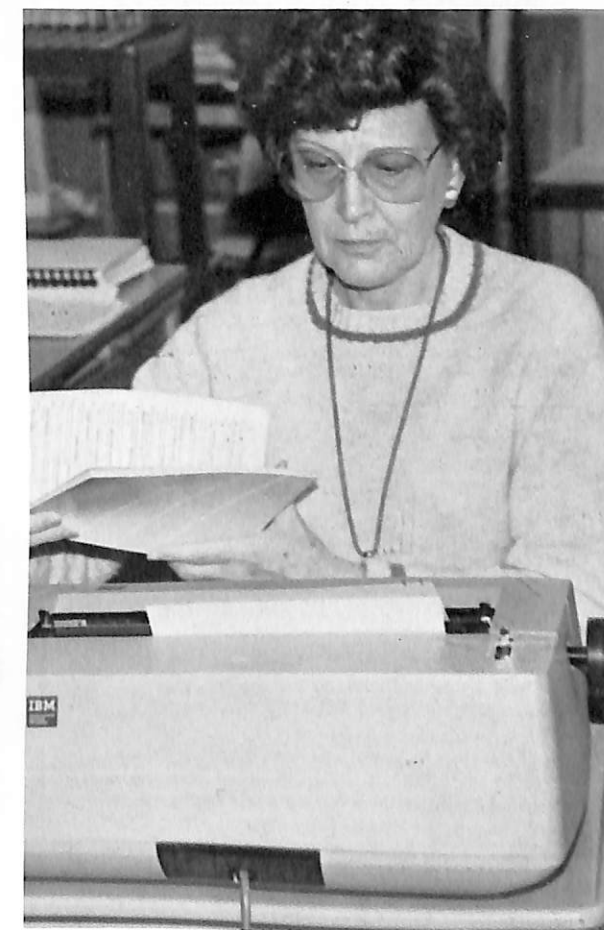
"I feel the main difference between freshman and sophomore English is the method of doing research papers," said Brenda Moffat. "As freshmen we did a cut and paste method, and as sophomores we did it the step-by-step way."

The seniors read plays such as **Macbeth** and **Hamlet** while the sophomores read **Julius Caesar**. As in years past, the freshmen read **Cheaper By The Dozen** but added the sequel to it, **Bells on Their Toes**. Sophomores stuck with **Huckleberry Finn**, and **To Kill a Mockingbird**.

Diane Gardner enjoyed vocabulary best because she learned lots of new words. Literature was Doug Harmon's favorite because he learned lots about other people.



Heidi Robinson plays the guitar while Carol Cassell and Lorri Welty sing ballads in Senior English. Gretchen Simons indicates to her students how to avoid writing run-on sentences. Yvonne Clark prepares a vocabulary test for junior classes.







## History dept. reaches out to seniors

Contemporary History taught by Mr. Jim Boatwright rounded out the history department.

The course covered the basic process of political science and different forms of the world's economic and political systems. After the students had a good background to work with, American government from about World War II on was studied and analyzed.

Mostly seniors signed up for the class because no matter what the chosen major is, political science and history are usually required in college.

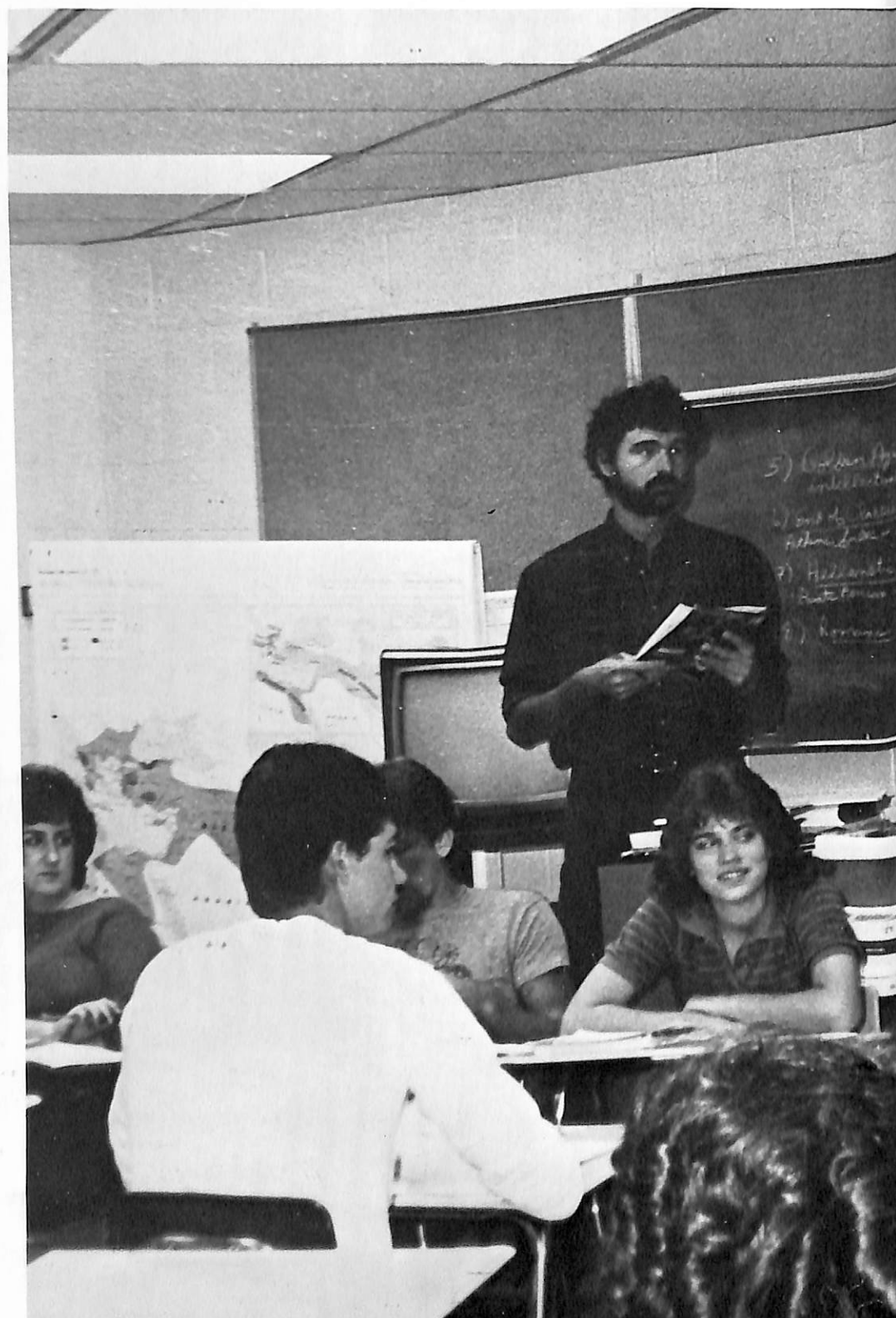
When asked what she thought about the class, Dona Merritt said, "I like it. I'm learning a lot, and he uses modern examples so I can understand what he's talking about."

A variety of activities took place in the class, from simulation games, watching videotapes on current events and the election, to role playing and then last but not least lectures.

When asked if students were apathetic, Mr. Boatwright said, "No, because in college and life if a student doesn't want to learn, he'll get left behind." He wanted his students to learn to take meaningful notes and to dissect knowledge into what's important.

As Robert Linford, American History teacher said, "It's good to know what happened in the past and contemporary history is a continuation and elaboration on the regular U.S. history that's required."

As Chad Louder hands in a paper, student teacher Alyse Bennett looks over incoming assignments. Angie Jenkins swears Mona Larsen in at the mock trial held in their Civics class as Stacy Laker and Kim Luthi look on. Chris Leavitt, Erryn Schwab, Lance Harmon, and Jackie Scoggan listen to Jim Boatwright explain the process of the delegate convention.



## Bringing the past to the present

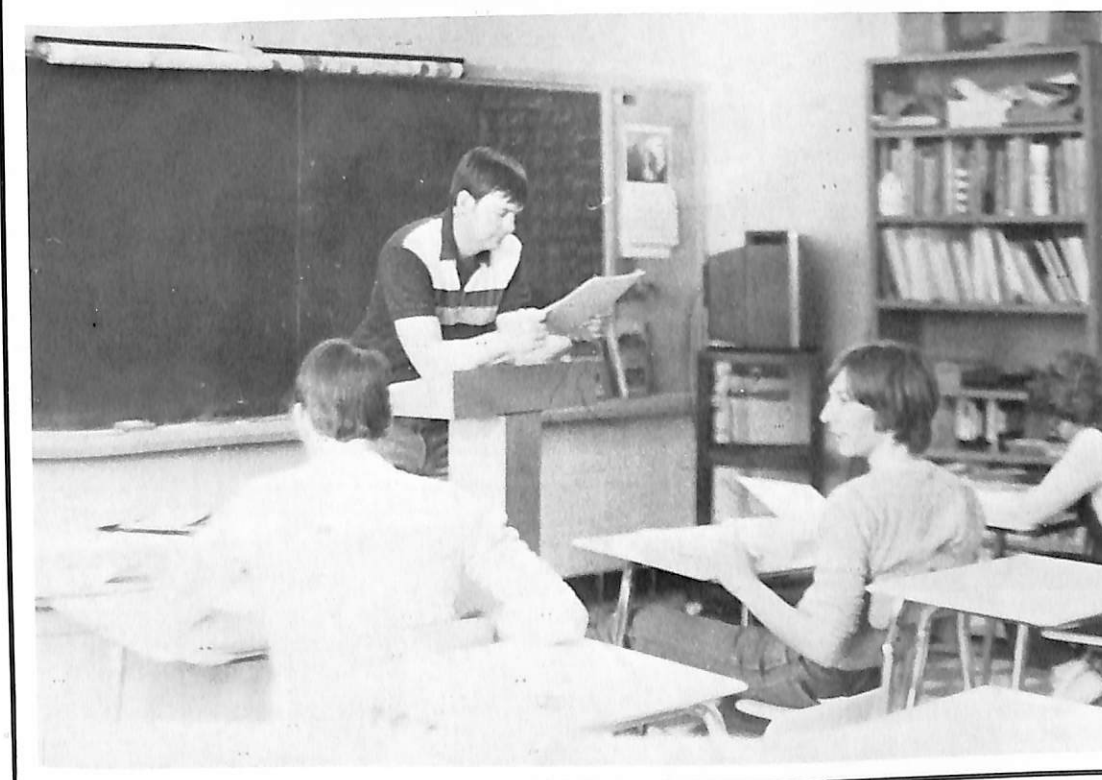
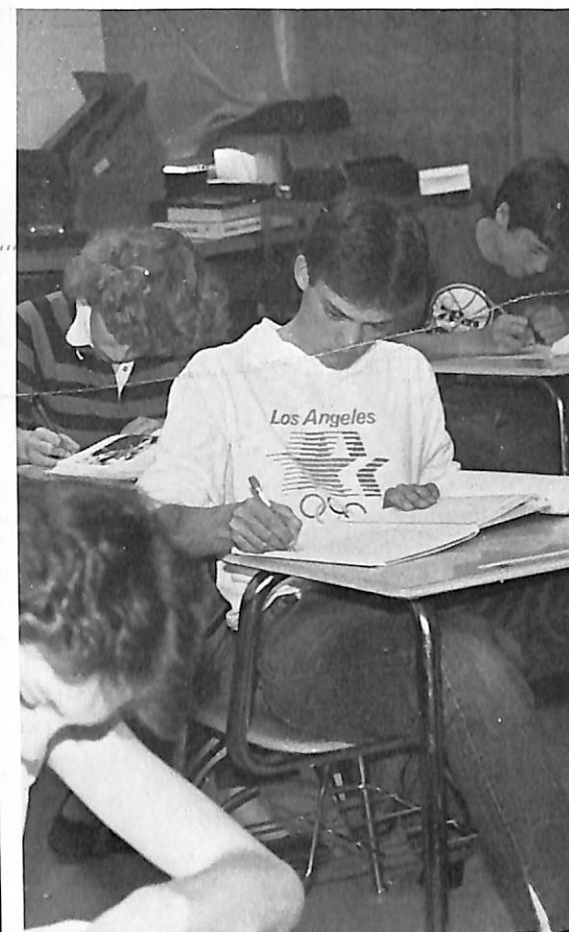
The social studies department offered four courses, American history, world history, contemporary history and civics. Contemporary history taught by Jim Boatwright was a new course added for seniors that gave new insights on many controversial topics.

Freshmen took civics from Veldon Izatt or Jerry Mower. This class taught students about the Wyoming Constitution and the United States Constitution. Nancy Balls commented, "Civics is a hard course to understand if you don't pay attention all the time."

One of the main goals in civics is to learn the Declaration of Independence. They were required to recite it at the end of each term.

All juniors were required to take American history from Jim Boatwright or Robert Linford. This class took juniors from the discovery of America up to current time. "A thing I learned in American history I didn't already know is all of the presidents," stated Jill Erickson. They spent about three weeks discussing World War II and the controversial dropping of the first atom bombs.

World history was taught mainly to sophomores by Jerry Mower or Jim Boatwright. This class covered everything from the beginning of man until Hitler's rise. "World history helped students understand American history when the World Wars were discussed," said Marcella Gardner. "It also helps you in other classes."



Kristie Neuenschwander, Rachel Call, Marty Linford, and Billy Hokanson work on their world history assignment. Robert Linford discusses the Depression as Richard Wastler, David Martin, and Denise Turner take notes. Tim McJunkin and Tony Mignano diligently work to complete their world history assignment.

# Social studies . . .



## He runs, he teaches, he cleans sewers?

We all know Bart Kunz, the math and computer science teacher, 5 foot 10, with piercing blue eyes and dark brown hair. But do we know the **real** Bart Kunz?

After a long day's work of attempting to teach 119 students the fundamentals of math, he retires for a nice relaxing evening at home with his wife and four kids—or so we think.

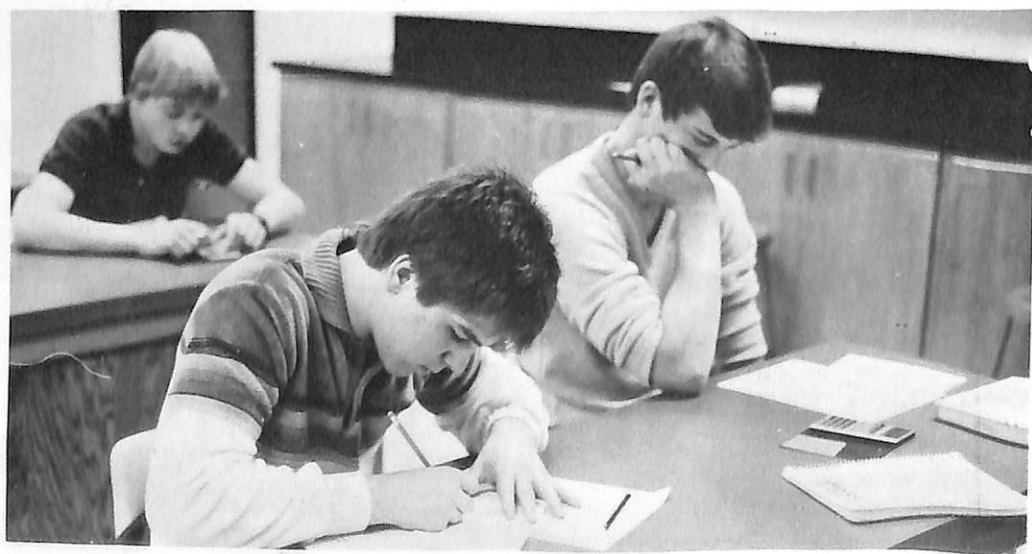
Mr. Kunz actually enjoys other things besides teaching kids. Six days a week he is up and running from 6:00 a.m. to whenever he finishes. He runs 25 miles a week on the average. Mr. Kunz competes in races. He ran the Deseret Marathon twice and won the Lander Trail Run two out of the four times that he has entered.

He runs alone, summer and winter. The coldest that he has run in is -25°F. Sound ridiculous? Mr. Kunz said, "Running is fun and makes me feel good."

After school he has another job on the side. He pumps sewers three or four days a week. An embarrassing experience was when he cleaned Gaylen Hoopes' septic tank. The hose came out and it shot manure all over him and Gaylen's son. He said that he'd rather teach unruly kids than clean septic tanks. "Teaching is a lot of fun."

Other hobbies that he enjoys are hunting and sleeping. So as you can see, Mr. Kunz's life does not revolve totally around math and computers. He does many other interesting things that makes him the fascinating person that he is.

**Teacher Lorie Grebe** is all decked out for Hat & Smack 'Em Day during Homecoming Week. **John Jorgensen, Jon Jaspersen,** and **Brian Humpherys** diligently work on one of Mr. Ted Heiner's "fun" Trig. tests.



## Math . . .

## Facts + figures + fun = learning

Doesn't it seem like math and bad weather received the same reaction? Boredom. Gloominess. Frustration. But our math teachers did their best to make their subjects fun. With the arrival of a new teacher came the arrival of new ideas. Every Friday, Miss Lorie Grebe let her students listen to music if they behaved. Also, her students played Rock Trivia on special occasions.

Often Bart Kunz was seen in science teacher Lew Lamb's room participating in tricks and contests. The students prodded him on, always willing to see a good fight and maybe get a break from their studies.

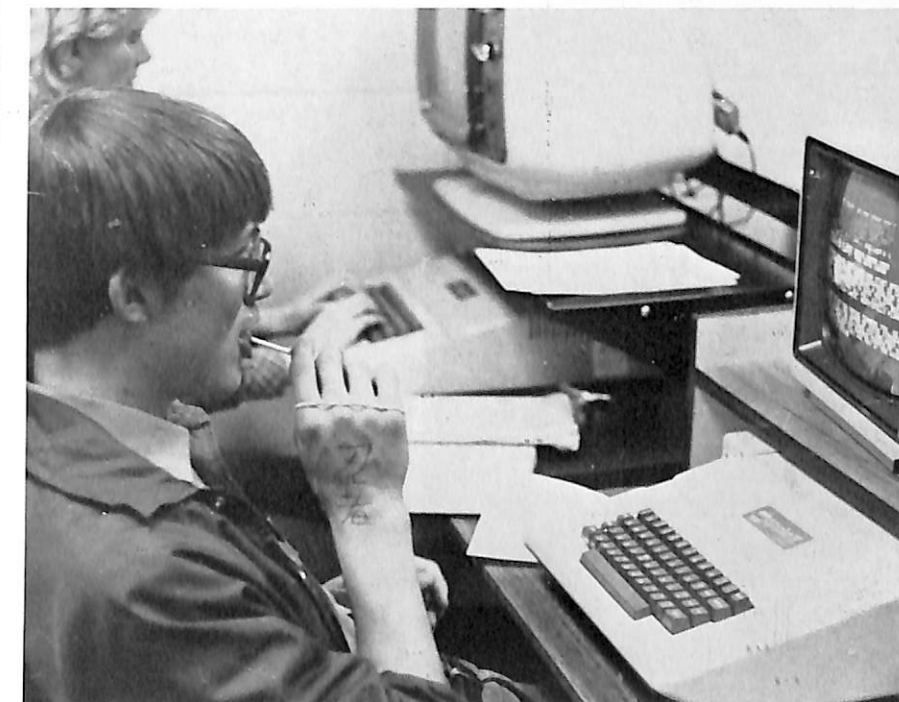
Ted Heiner said, "Tests are fun," and

has been known to give quite a few.

Vernon Burton stunned his geometry classes with mind-boggling problems while students hoped they'd never have to do them.

Ron Erickson said that his classes were fun no matter what. "The students are always smiling when they enter my classroom." His 7th hour Algebra class was given a rare treat. For the first time in his teaching career, he ate while he taught.

But people don't take math just for the fun of it. As one teacher summed it up, "How can you get along in this complex world without it?"



**Ron Erickson** is caught red-handed while munching goodies during one of his Algebra classes for the first time in his teaching career. **Vernon Burton** determines the circumference of a circle for his Geometry class. **Every noon hour** teachers Lew Lamb, Bart Kunz, Scott Robinson, and Ron Erickson crack jokes while devouring their make-shift lunches. **During sixth hour** Wayne Galloway analyzes his newly-written program that takes a person through time to strange lands.



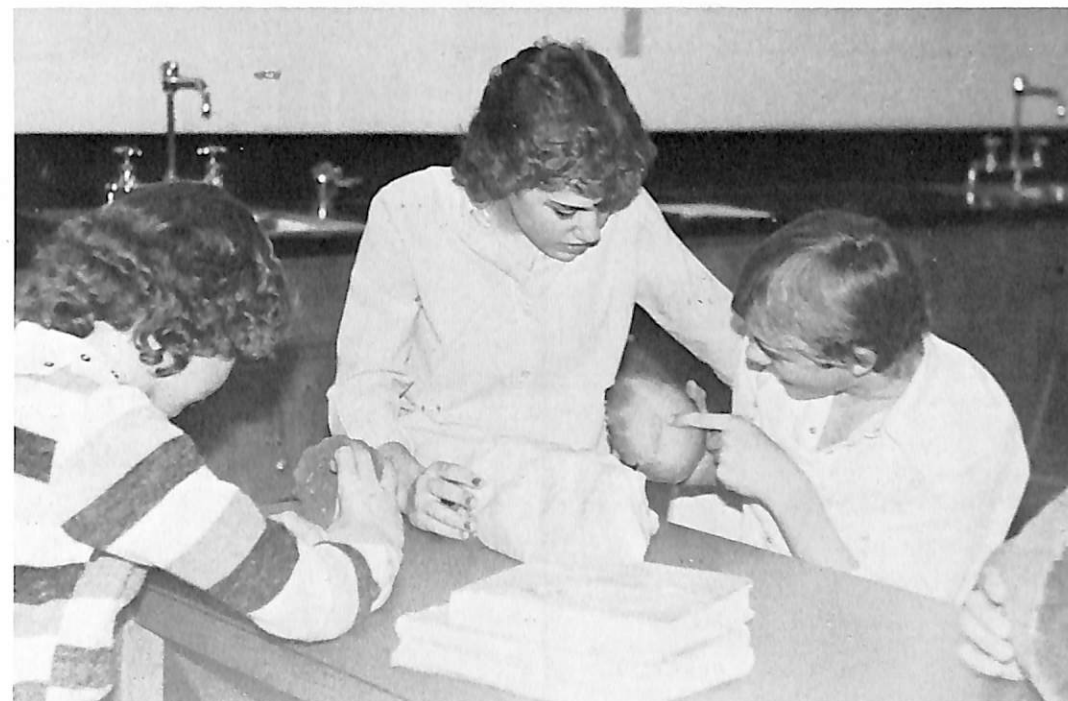
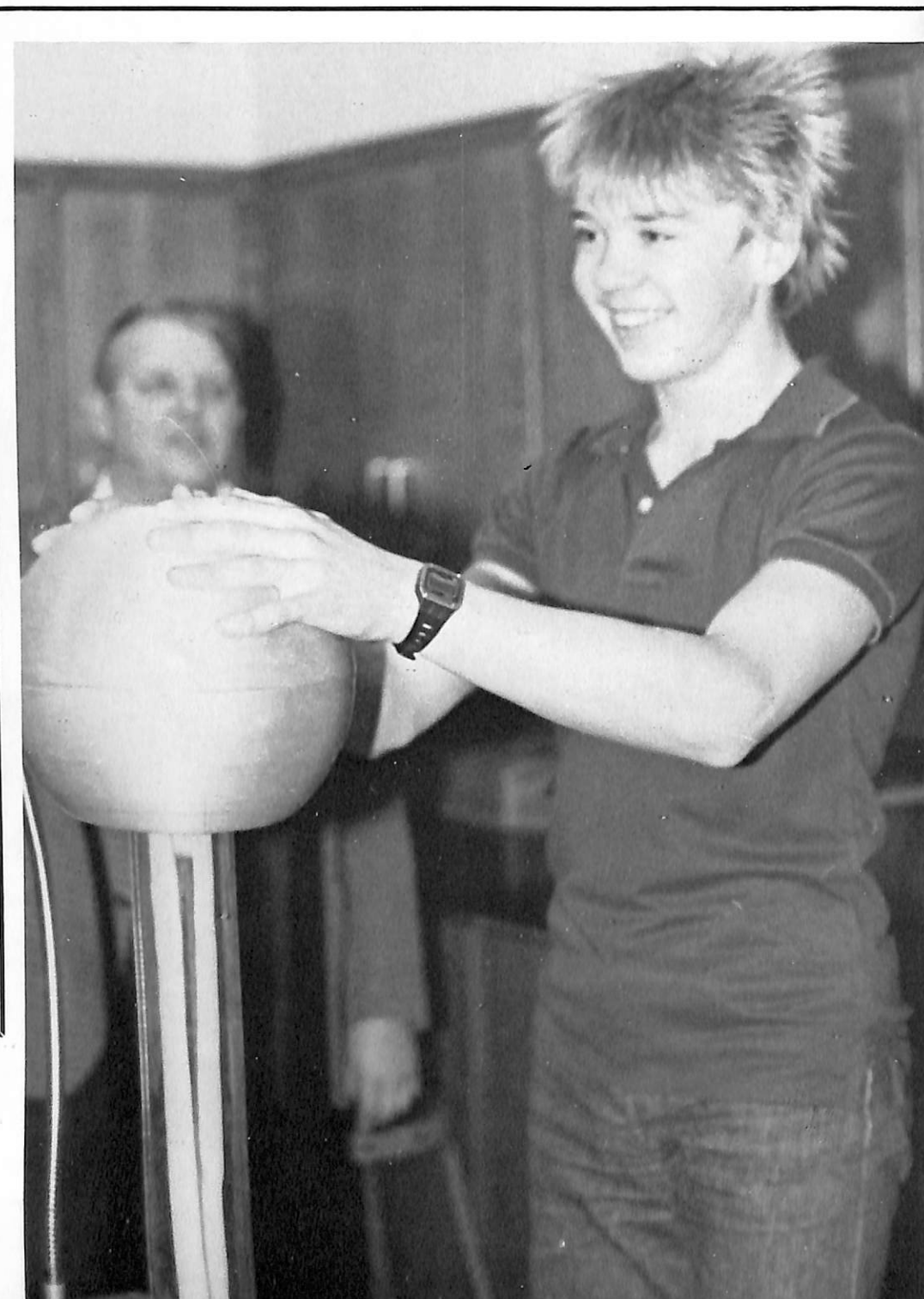
## Lew Lamb, King of pranks

Pulling pranks and crazy jokes was not all that kept Lew Lamb going. He has taught at Star Valley for nearly 12 years and coached wrestling for the first 5 years. When Lamb moved here he was more interested in wrestling than coaching, but as the years pass he became more interested in teaching. He came from Grace, Idaho, where he taught and lived for 10 years.

Lamb grew up at Hyde Park in the Cache Valley of Utah and has lived in many places such as Richmond, Logan, and Midvale, Utah. He loved Star Valley for its beauty and still does. In addition to wrestling and teaching, he also enjoys mules, and has owned his own since age 17, which is one of the reasons why he became a biology teacher. He loved to work and be around animals and plants. He owns five mules-Red, Blackie, Ears, Frankenstein, and Dracula, and when asked which one he preferred most he said, "Love'em all." Even though he loves'em all, he does have some tough times with them. "The hardest thing to do with mules is shoeing'em." He also feels that mules are more efficient than a tractor for a small farmer's needs. He stated that a tractor costs \$12,000, but a farmer can use his mule for only \$900.

On the less serious side of Lew Lamb, anyone who is acquainted with him knows that he isn't always serious. "I love to tease the ones that are most jumpy and those that get mad." One of Lamb's favorite pranks was when he worked at Soda Springs in the mine for a summer job. Lamb, Kurt Spencer, and Bart Kunz all went to the mine to work one summer and since Spencer is so jumpy Lamb pulled a prank on him. Lamb climbed in a dark corner of the mine and waited for Spencer to come back from lunch. Lamb put a big ugly gorilla mask on. When Spencer came back, he heard a noise so he went to see what it was. He saw a gorilla and just about fainted. He turned and started to run out of the mine, but before he could reach the exit he stopped. He recognized Lamb's laugh. Lamb can be serious, but he can also be crazy.

**Cathy Carlisle** adjusts her bunson burner in chemistry. **Brian Humpherys** gets a hair-raising surprise as he touches Mr. Heiner's electric ball that generates static electricity.



## Science students keep their heads up

Science students tried not to have their faces planted in their books, but it was hard to avoid.

Biology students were either taking notes, reading the chapter, doing home assignments or studying for one of Mr. Lamb's quizzes or tests. "I think dissecting is going to be fun," said Irene Tolman. And dissecting those little biology creatures is what they did. That was just the work part of the class. For entertainment they listened to Mr. Lamb's jokes, watched his pranks and laughed a lot.

Chemistry students also had a part in science. Instead of taking little animals apart they displaced water with oxygen and "combined chemicals to see what col-

ors they make," said Sonja Turner.

Another class that took apart animals was physiology. "One of the funniest things in the class was dissecting the cats," said Diane Gardner. This class also had their laughs because, of course, it was one of Mr. Lamb's classes.

Earth Science also came into the picture. Freshmen struggled through the class taught by Mr. Heiner that covered the different shapes and forms of rocks and basic geology.

Physical science students also had their time to work. "We listened to Mr. Bayorek crack jokes and watched Mr. Erickson do experiments," said Sheri Martin.



**Paul Hokanson** delicately dissects a cat in physiology class. **Rechelle Lancaster** and **Rod Crook** creatively inspect a rock in earth science. **Monica Stewart** really falls for Mr. Lamb's skeleton.

# Science . . .



## Recordkeeping class goes to Salt Lake

Mr. Eberspacher's third hour record-keeping class wanted a field trip. But unlike most classes that sat around and moped about it, this class decided to do something.

The 13 class members went to Salt Lake City April 30 and saw J. C. Penney's accounting and bookkeeping department. They hoped that by seeing how a big business kept track of their store and catalog sales, "It would help us use that information in the future," said Brenda Moffat. It was a practical application of what they'd learned in class.

According to class president Nick Havel, the trip also included eating at the Jordan River Queen restaurant and a necessary stop at the 49th Street Gallery to play games.

To get money, the class sponsored a carnation sale April 3 and 4 for students to buy Easter flowers. They also spent a lot of time making posters, and to advertise they stapled little pieces of paper around each locker handle urging people to buy their special someone a flower.

Nick said that though Mr. E supported them, it was really a class project that they did on their own. Mr. E affirmed this and said he was pleased "with their ideas and the way they organized themselves with minimal help."

The class looked forward to the trip and was sure it would make up for the hard work. As Dana Nield, class secretary, said, "We worked hard, but it's exciting and was a lot of fun."



Bradie Robinson really concentrates on her typing assignment. With a smile on her face Dana Nield prepares a type paper. Paula Nield and Monica Wallis laugh while discussing an assignment.



# Business . . .

## Get down to Business

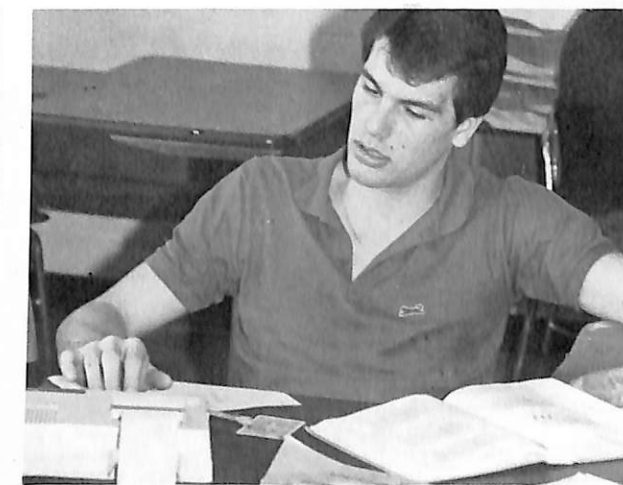
The business teachers used some new techniques to help make their classes interesting. They combined current events with school work, and they included math skills. Students' ideas were more than welcome. The teachers tried to include and use ideas from the students to make it exciting to keep up their interest.

Mr. E aroused interest in his type classes who were doing a two-week paper by putting a break table outside his door. On the table he had a TV, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, magazines, and a newspaper. He said, "I like to use modern skills, or anything to make my class look interesting." He used the break table for getting motivation, and he wanted to try something new and exciting. The one thing he didn't like about it was that he thought the students took too much advantage of the break time by going to the School Store and staying too long or not even coming back. His recordkeeping class also took a trip to a big business in Salt Lake City.

"In accounting II you go deeper into the accounting process," said Chris Leavitt. Some new techniques Mrs. Nield added

were word processing and automated accounting. She also used the electronic typewriters that have big memories in them. Marcella Gardner commented about the business machine trip, "I learned that printing a newspaper takes a lot more than I thought it did."

Miss Allen added economics, shorthand, and type II to her schedule. A unique thing her economics class did was set up and organize their own businesses. They got to pick their own businesses, which state and city they wanted them to be in and how they were going to manage them. Miss Allen also helped with CRT. There were many choice classes for business education, such as business economics, type I and II, shorthand, business machines, recordkeeping, accounting I and II, and office practice. The teachers were Mr. Eberspacher, Mrs. Nield and Miss Allen. The new equipment added to the system included new electronic typewriters, printers, and new computers. The teachers in this department worked hard to make their classes fun and interesting for them and the students.



Sharyl Allen tells Kent Eberspacher her new theory for typing. Teacher Kent Eberspacher, Matt Erickson and the type class study their book lesson. Erik Campbell shuffles through lots of paperwork while working on a business machine assignment.





Tim Bateman watches Laurie Barrus and waits for his turn to develop film. Bryce Haderlie, Michele Healey, and Brandy Harper wait for the presentation of awards at the journalism convention. The photography staff includes: Bottom row, Lauri Albrecht, Lorri Welty, Craig Roberts, Sherri Gardner, and Tim Bateman. Top row; Mari Obana, Dan Worton, Laurie Barrus, Karen Luthi, and John Parker. Judy Erickson and Cindy Erickson proofread the newspaper at VanScoyk's print shop.

## Newspaper goes magazine

Award-winning publications, under advisor Gretchen Simons, took on a new look to try to improve them even more.

The **Mountain Star** switched to a magazine format. The yearbook decided to follow a pattern by having a black line and dominant vertical photo on every layout. Using the theme Inside Shots they tried to give readers a look not only at the events but the people and energy spent behind the scenes.

The newspaper staff was smaller than usual yet they achieved much since there was more required of them. The **Mountain Star** came out with eight issues in-

stead of the five in recent years. Julie Lowe commented, "We had to write a lot more, but we still had time to talk and have fun as a group."

On the yearbook staff they worked to have each layout unify the book. "The dominant photos will make our yearbook look sharp; it will give it a touch of class," stated Chris Leavitt.

The **Mountain Star** staff included: Bryce Haderlie, editor; Judy Erickson, Cindy Erickson, Michele Healey, Julie Lowe, Brandy Harper, Shirlene Call, Linda Burton, Vance Schwab, Glen Carter and Mari Obana.



## '84 yearbook takes All-State

Star Valley High's newspaper and yearbook staffs attended a statewide high school journalism convention in Riverton, Wyoming, October 1-2.

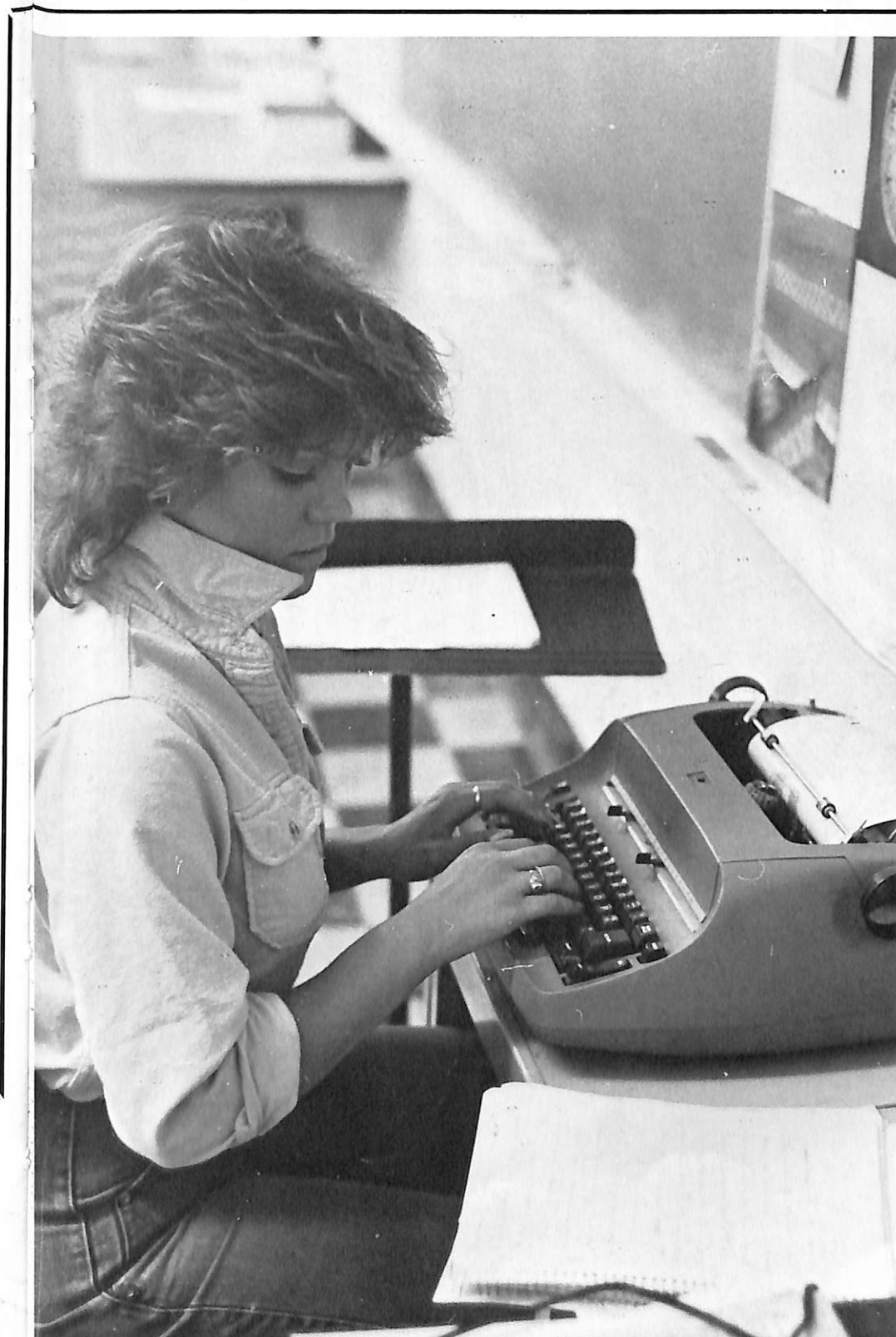
The convention was split up into a series of workshops such as feature writing, yearbook layout, and newspaper reporting. The entire yearbook program was especially informative this year. On-the-spot contests were available to students who wanted to test their writing skills against other schools.

Preceding the workshops was a general introduction to Riverton High School and the keynote address entitled "Journalism as a Varsity Sport" given by John Cutsinger. Cutsinger is the yearbook advisor for West Lakes High School in Austin, Texas, and travels extensively to lecture to journalism students nationwide.

The workshops were followed by a banquet held Monday evening where awards were presented for the previous year's best newspapers and yearbooks. Star Valley received awards for All-State Yearbook, Runner-up Newspaper and an All-State Citation for a news story on teen pregnancies written by Diane Barr. Brandy Harper won first place in the on-the-spot news writing competition in which students all across the state participated.

The convention concluded with two slide presentations October 2, and the journalism crew headed home full of information to make this yearbook Wyoming's best.

**Yearbook Staff includes:** Bottom row; Toni Creamer, Kyle Stewart, Marcella Gardner, Diane Gardner, and Mary Roberts. Top row: Susan Moss, Jill Erickson, Lorri Welty, advisor Gretchen Simons, and Kim Goettl. Not pictured, Chris Leavitt, Leesa Lancaster, Loree Anderson, Steve Haws, Heidi Robinson, and Cinta Roberts. **Kim Goettl concentrates** on typing her yearbook copy sheets neatly.



# Journalism . . .



# Spanish . . .

## Spanish students head to Mexico

11 eager Spanish students  
1 Spanish teacher  
3 residents to go along  
a dash of olé  
some conjugation of verbs

Take each eager Spanish student and allow him to learn Spanish. Use one teacher to make the learning a little easier. With a dash of ole and some conjugation of verbs these 15 people are almost ready to go to the Yucatan Peninsula on May 28.

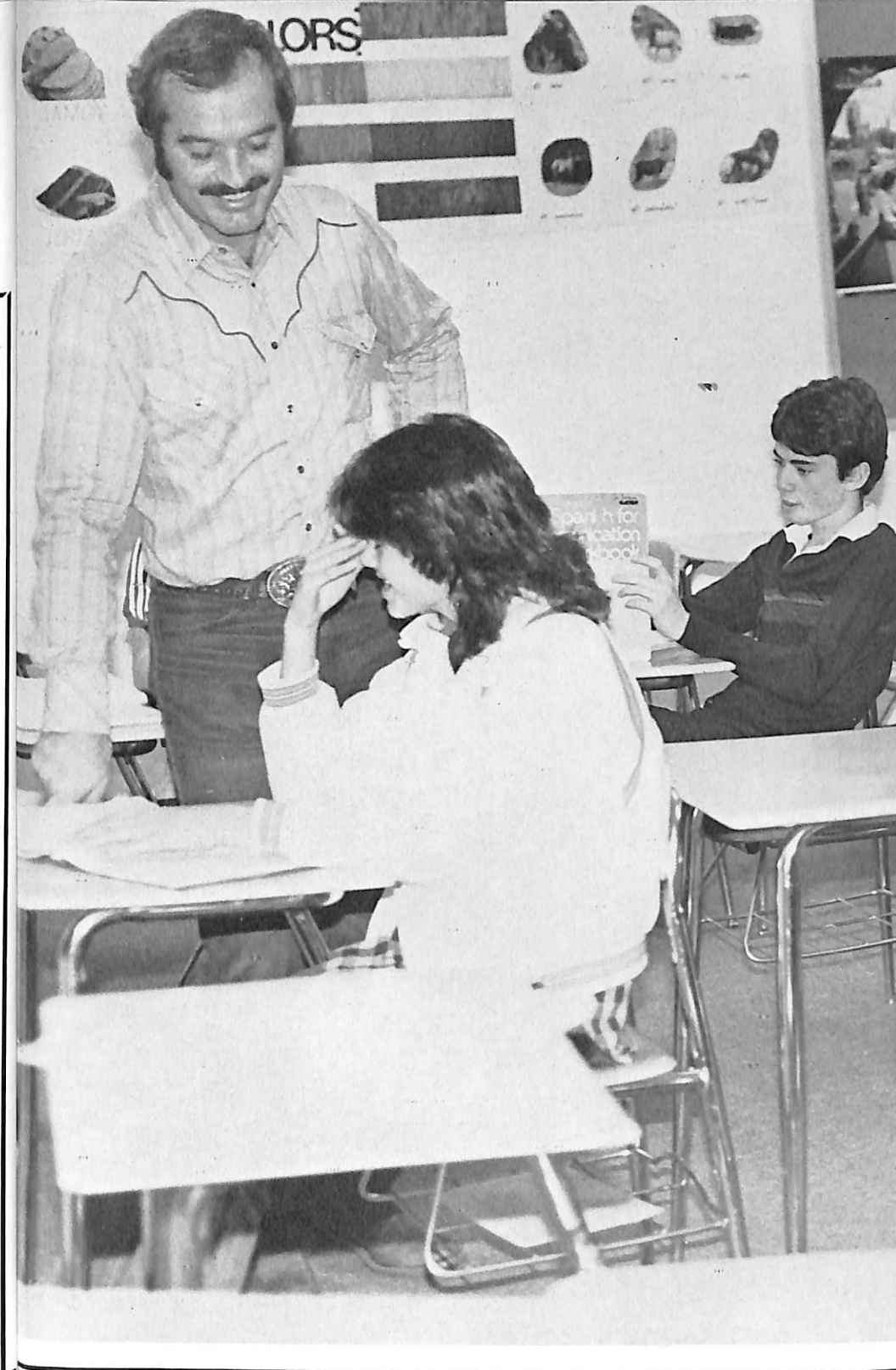
Mix ole and conjugation of verbs evenly throughout. Within a year's time they know basically how to speak Spanish.

Let set with anticipation for at least one winter and then set the temperature for 40° and send them south of the border. The residents go along to help the one teacher keep control of the students.

The trip will help the students learn the language and let them see a different style of life. They will fly from Salt Lake to Texas then down into the Peninsula for a week.

Set the students free with a little supervision and enjoy the heat and the scenes. Take a tour to the ruins, climb to the top. Swim in the ocean, and get some sun and sand. Be sure when they eat they don't eat too much, and be sure they don't drink the water. Make sure they have plenty of money to buy those souvenirs. When the week ends send them home to tell their tales.

Steve Lancaster and Marc Bright get some sun in Star Valley's "warm" winter. A group of 11 students plan to head for the Mexican sun in late May. **Craig Roberts** and **Mr. Bagley** model Mexican apparel.



## Spanish makes life more interesting

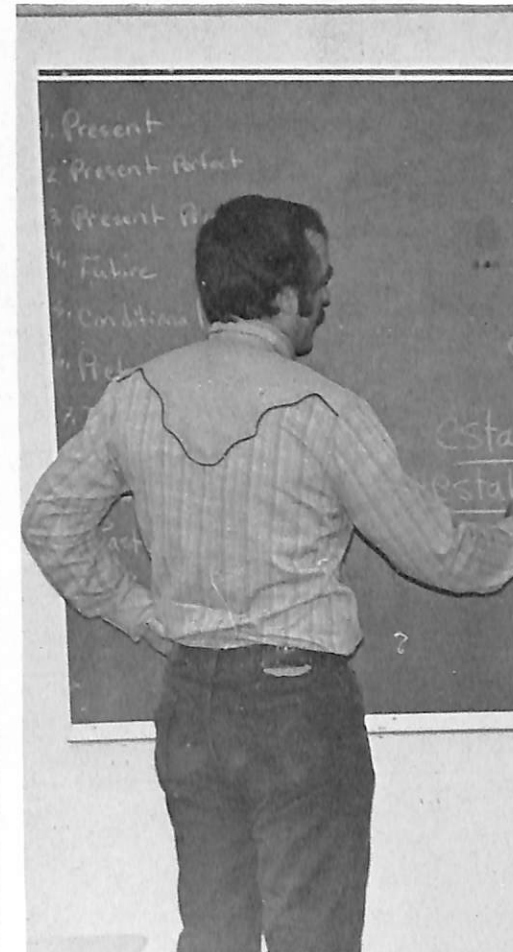
Spanish wasn't just a class to go and speak Spanish. Instead of always speaking it, they sometimes wrote it and listened to it. When it came time to listen to it, they could either watch a movie, listen to the records with little books with them, or play with the Texas Instruments' foreign language "Speak and Spell." It taught Spanish students how to say all kinds of different words in a lot of different languages.

When they had nothing to do, Mr. Bagley told stories of when he was in Mexico. They usually had to take notes, memorize and conjugate verbs, and take tests. David Fullmer said, "It was fun not knowing what you were going to do."

When students progressed in Spanish,

they usually got to do more fun things. If they did progress, the fun was eating nachos and playing Mexican-style Bingo called radio. Sometimes they hung up pinatas and then had the fun of exposing what was in them.

Craig Roberts said, "Listening to Mr. Bagley's stale jokes was interesting." Robin Wolfley said, "It gave me a chance to learn a new and interesting language." "I have excellent Spanish I students who I hope will continue throughout high school," said Mr. Bagley. He continued, "To be really successful, you will have to be trilingual, fluent in English, Spanish, and Computer."



**Amee Cunliffe** tries not to laugh at Mr. Bagley's joke. Señor Bagley is known for his original sense of humor. **Mr. Bagley** conjugates verbs for Spanish students. **Cody Harmon, Jeff Call, Cory Roberts, Kyle Stewart, Sami Dardano, and Carla Ralon** were some of the students who went to Mexico with Mr. Bagley.



## P.E. picks up the pace

Changes in the P.E. department were well-received. Along with the existing classes, P.E. I, II, III, and weightlifting, two new classes were offered, sports for life and a new dance class.

Connie Day stated that sports for life was valuable because it was such an individualized class. It allowed students to participate in golf, tennis, cross-country skiing, swimming, hiking, horseback riding and many other sports never before offered.

Brandy Harper said, "Sports for life is great because we do things we can continue doing when we get out of school."

The new dance class, taught by Jerri Spackman, provided a great addition to the program. Included in its curriculum were ballet, modern dance, jazz, folk, square and social dancing. Mari Obana liked it because it offered a variety of dance and also helped improve dance technique. Mrs. Spackman commented, "To see the program improved, I would like to offer both

beginner and advanced classes."

Health is a required course that goes along with Freshman P.E. The health classes concentrated on current health issues. Mrs. Day felt that the question box was an effective way to deal with students' interests and problems.

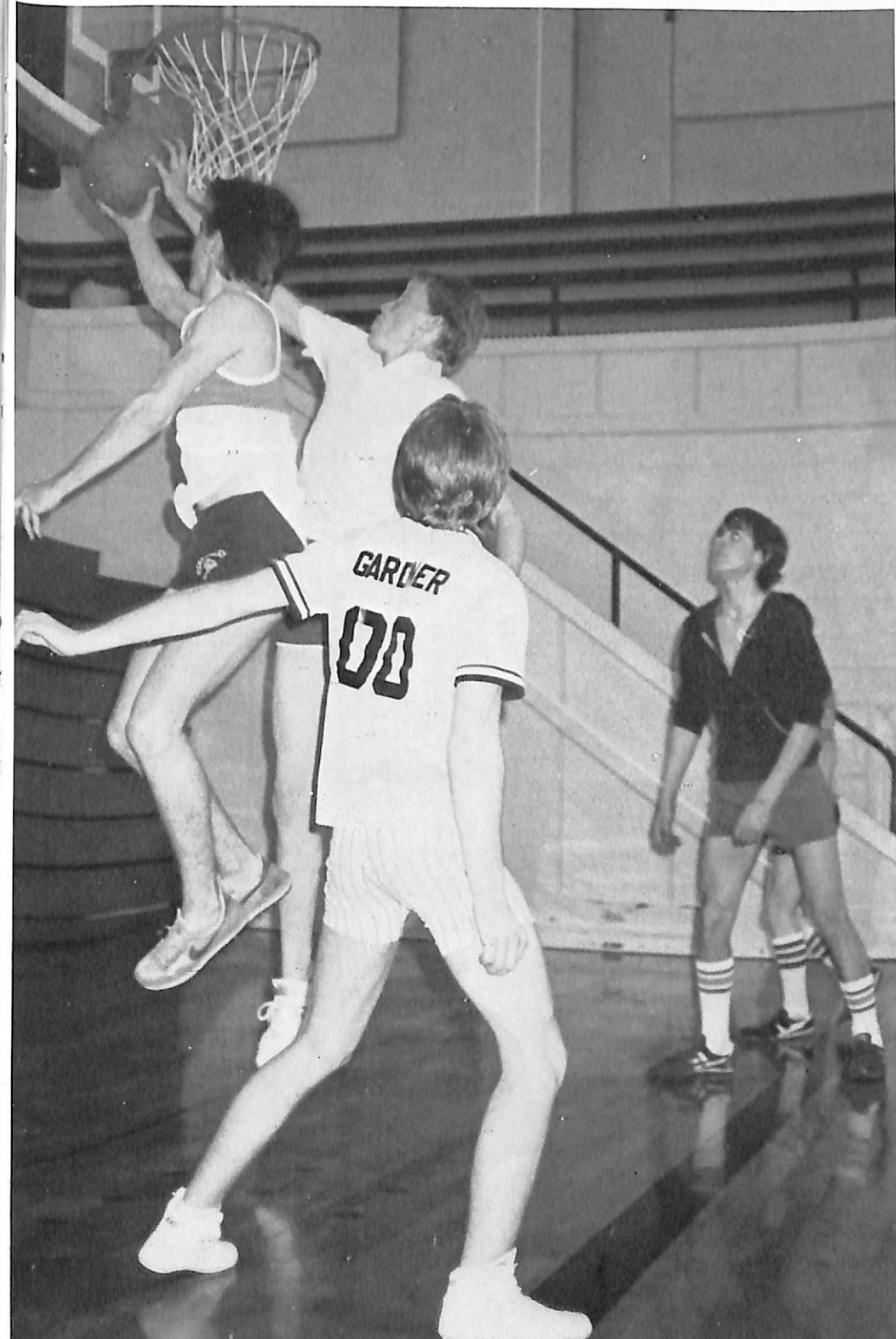
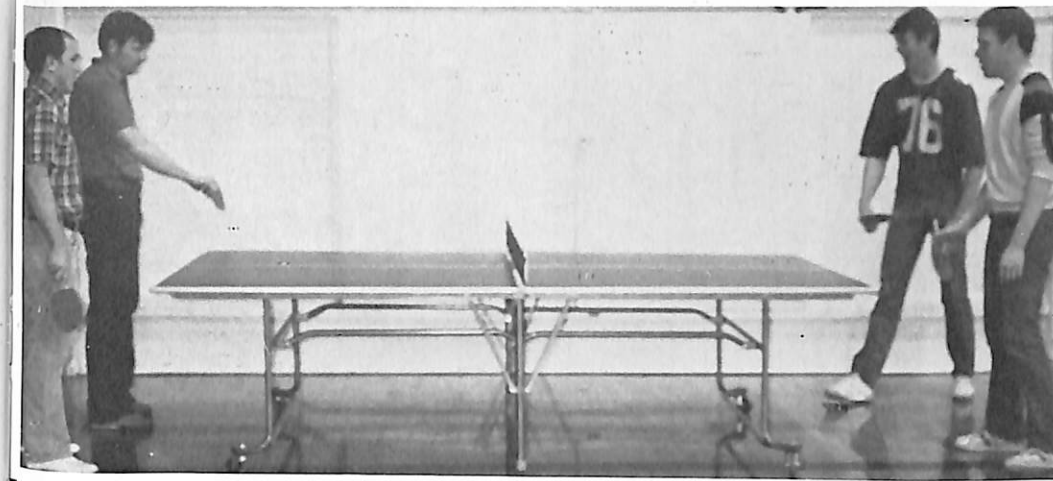
Sophomore P.E. was shared with the drivers' education course. The major goal of the class was to achieve a healthy body. Neil Hoopes thought that playing basketball was the highlight of his P.E. class. When asked if he would change anything about P.E., he said, "Yes, I would make it so we didn't have to lift weights."

The drivers' education department had four instructors, Kevin Hyde, Lew Lamb, Richard Hoopes, and Eldon Louder. The course required in-class study for one term and five hours of actual driving time.

All P.E. coaches feel that the physical education program here at SVHS is improving every year.



Aaron Jenkins takes a break in Drivers' Education. Heidi Robinson and Diane Gardner explain to Cindy Erickson where they will be skiing for P.E. III. Bret Hart prepares to take off on his drive with Richard Hoopes for Drivers' Education.

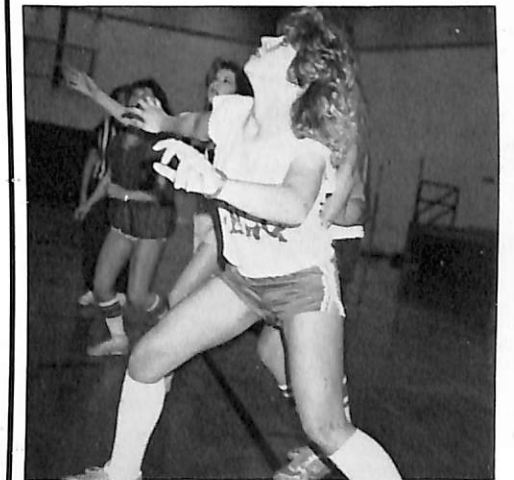


## Sophomores pass the big test

I still remember it well. My first day driving in drivers' education. Anticipation churned in my stomach as I approached the car. When I climbed in, my mind flashed back to the gruesome sights of the drivers' training films. While looking at the calm instructor, I wondered how he could appear so collected when he had to ride with an inexperienced driver as I was. My fingers fumbled to do up the seatbelt and adjust the mirrors. I took a deep breath and tried to relax as I turned the key to start the engine.

After a few minutes of driving, the pressure began to ease. This wasn't so bad after all! Parallel parking, driving in reverse, stopping, starting, turning, signalling, we did it all. I was a better driver than I thought I was.

Finally the big day arrived. I was sixteen and could take my driver's test. The only thing that stood between me and the road was this examination. I read each question thoroughly and racked my brain to figure out the diagrams. Somehow everything I studied in my driver's manual didn't appear on my copy of the test. Reluctantly I carried my finished product to the man at the desk. The time passed slowly as I waited for my score. My heart leaped as I received my results. I only missed three questions. Finally I was a licensed, legal driver.



Ping-pong keeps Richard Hoopes, Robert Linford, Jon Jaspersen, and Steve Balls busy at noon. Playing basketball in P.E. is hard work for Bryan Goodwin, Doug Harmon, Willy Gardner, and Chris Burke. Kristi Call boxes off for the rebound in freshman P.E.

# P.E. and Drivers' Ed...



# Home Ec . . .



## Sweet smells from the kitchen of SVHS

"What's that smell?" students asked as they sauntered down the halls. If it wasn't Ron Erickson's chemistry lab, it was the home economics department experimenting in the kitchen. Needless to say, these smells were all good and usually left mouths watering.

Shirley Gardner, hot from the oven, was the new teacher this year and with her came fresh ideas. Along with the basics of cooking and sewing, she taught units on consumer education for the singles class and units on grooming, nutrition, and care of bodies, figure, color analysis and creative stitchery. Kristen Call stated, "I like to sew because then I have more clothes to wear."

For Christmas they spent a couple of weeks sweetening spirits while developing their candy-making skills. Mari Obana said, "My favorite thing that I cooked was

suckers for the holiday."

In Housing I, students realistically built their own little model rooms and decorated them as if they were part of a house. Mrs. Gardner commented, "I like it here and enjoy teaching the students at SVHS."

By definition "economics" is concerned with describing and analyzing production, distribution, and consumption of goods and services. Home economics takes this concept for use in the home. In this class they produced food and clothes, distributed this food and clothes to themselves and others, and then consumed the products either by eating or wearing them. This process continues throughout all homemakers' lives. Home ec is essential and touches everyone's lives, and by learning the basics, these students will be able to provide for themselves the necessities to survive.

**Gina Clark** finds that cutting out patterns can take great concentration. **Rigo Chaparro**, **Drew Leavitt**, and **Marlin Lancaster** concoct a scrumptious dish for their singles class. **Standing still** as a statue, **Patty Jensen** tries not to get stuck as **Amber Kennington** finishes up the hem.



## Class offers survival basics

No longer can men count on the woman to stay home and cook, clean, and clothe the family.

As women strike out on their own to seek careers, more and more men are finding aprons part of their everyday attire.

For those who may end up in this seemingly backward situation, Star Valley High School offered home economics for singles. In this class, taken by a mixture of both boys and girls, the students learned basically how to live while living alone. Some entered without knowing how to thread a needle, but Mrs. Shirley Gardner fixed that.

For one semester, they were taken through a crash course on planning and preparing balanced meals for singles, shopping and money management, the basics of sewing and washing and keeping their living quarters clean.

There were many different reasons for taking this class. **Cody Harmon** stated, "I took it so it will help me on my mission." **Dan Worton** replied, "So that I could learn skills to survive in this jungle world."

It will be beneficial to those soon leaving their mother's home-cooking and quick patch-up jobs for college, mission, or a job away from home. Not only was it helpful for the boys, but also to the girls who will also be striking out on their own. **Dixie Allred** commented, "I hope it will help me in the future when I get out of high school."

These reasons were good enough for those who took the class. Maybe those who were enrolled will never have to cook for themselves, but it's always nice to know how just in case.

**Threading a bobbin** isn't as easy as it looks **Ann Walton** finds as **Shirley Gardner** waits to assist. **Making candy** is sticky work for **Sheri Gardner** and **Lorri Welty**.







## Artists venture to Jackson

An eye-opening trip was taken by the Advanced and Art II students, when they went to Jackson to visit art galleries.

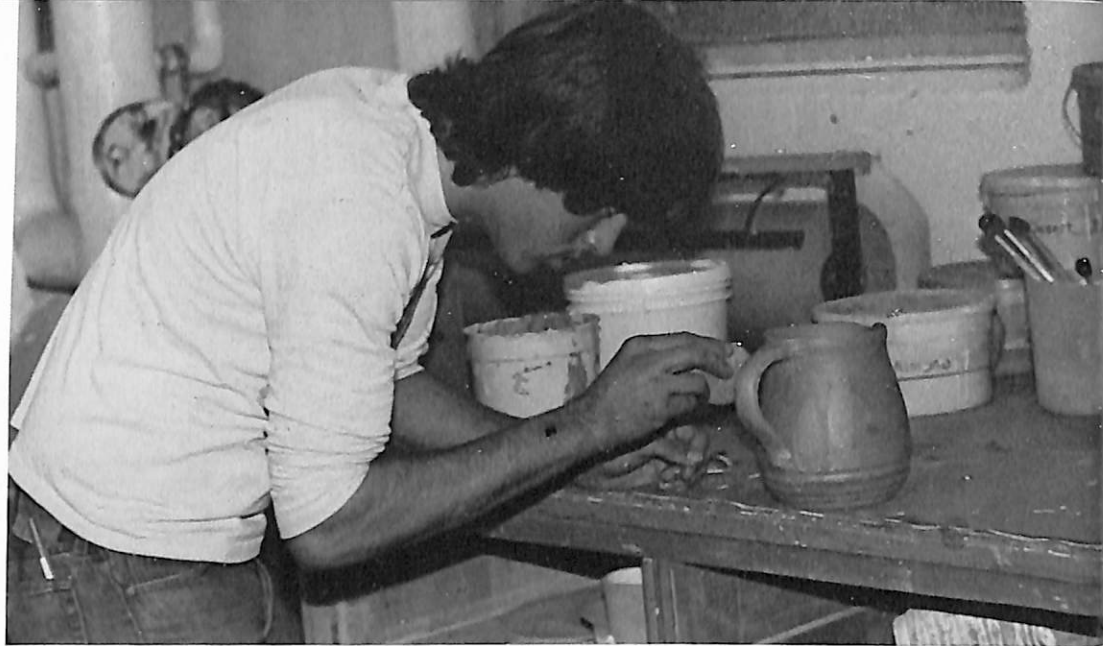
The day started early with a tour through the Jim Wilcox Gallery, and then to The Trailside Gallery, where students said they learned to appreciate good artwork.

Steven Greenwall, art teacher, said, "It helps inspire them by exposing them to professional artists' work and letting them see how quality work is marketed and priced." Marlo Payne said, "It made me appreciate people who are good artists." Treisa Cazier stated, "It makes me want to make a career out of art, and open my own gallery."

When asked how the artwork inspired her, Susan Moss said, "The works I saw were good. That inspired me to work harder so I can get better to have a career in art."

Carmen Patterson concluded with, "The field trip made me realize how much money a person can make from art."

**Teacher Steven Greenwall** and Audra McNeel admire beautiful artwork from the University of Wyoming. **Max Kheen** adds design to his pottery project. **Christine Ritchie** investigates an unusual pot at the U.S.U. museum.



## Art features relaxing creativity

Don't get physical! Why not take an art class where you can express yourself through drawings, paintings and clay works, instead of hitting that person getting on your nerves.

Art is a cultured class where you can relax while drawing, sometimes listening to classical music. Steven Greenwall's classes worked on figure and portrait drawing with live models to draw from. Art II and Advanced classes started as beginners with oil painting. They painted a still life set up in the room, and then painted a scenery picture of their choice.

Billy Sessions' class worked on hand-building and throwing pots on the wheel.

Later they got to glaze the pots they built. In the last term they learned to do silk-screening. Mrs. Sessions stated, "My design class gives a broader base for living, for when my students are out of school. They will always be using what they learned." Wayne Heim explained, "Art helps me see things differently." Bart Fetz said, "I like drawing, because I can get my frustrations out and relax."

When asked how an art class was different from other academic classes, Steven Greenwall said, "It involves a more relaxed atmosphere, and you learn more sensitive visual awareness."



**Billy Sessions**, ceramics teacher, cleans up after throwing a pot on the wheel. **Heather McJunkin** intensely works on a drawing of her own choice. **Marni Anderson** studies a model for figure drawing. **Art students** pause in front of Trailside Gallery on their field trip to Jackson.

# Art . . .



# Shop . . .

## Students excel in shop

All academics were not just books and writing. There were some classes such as shop that used machines as their studying equipment.

There were many shop classes offered such as beginning auto, advanced auto, diesel mechanics, metals I and II, mechanical drawing, woods architecture, and electronics. The new classes were computer-animated drafting, advanced woods, and industrial crafts. These classes kept the interest in shop up.

Mr. Timothy added several new techniques to his advanced wood class. He said, "Shop helps students learn to do projects by themselves and complete them, and to use their own materials." He is also using a microwave to heat their wood.

Mr. Hoopes's industrial crafts class added mold making with plastics and foundry. He feels, "We are in a nation of do-it-yourself. Students learn many helpful skills in shop."

Mr. Cheney and Mr. Hoopes both agree

that if students learn in shop it will save them money later on in their lives. Also if they learn a skill they can someday use it to make a living. "I enjoy building boxes and making interesting things," said Kyle Stewart.

If students took shop, they learned skills that applied to their whole lives. They were taught skills for enjoyment and for a vocation.

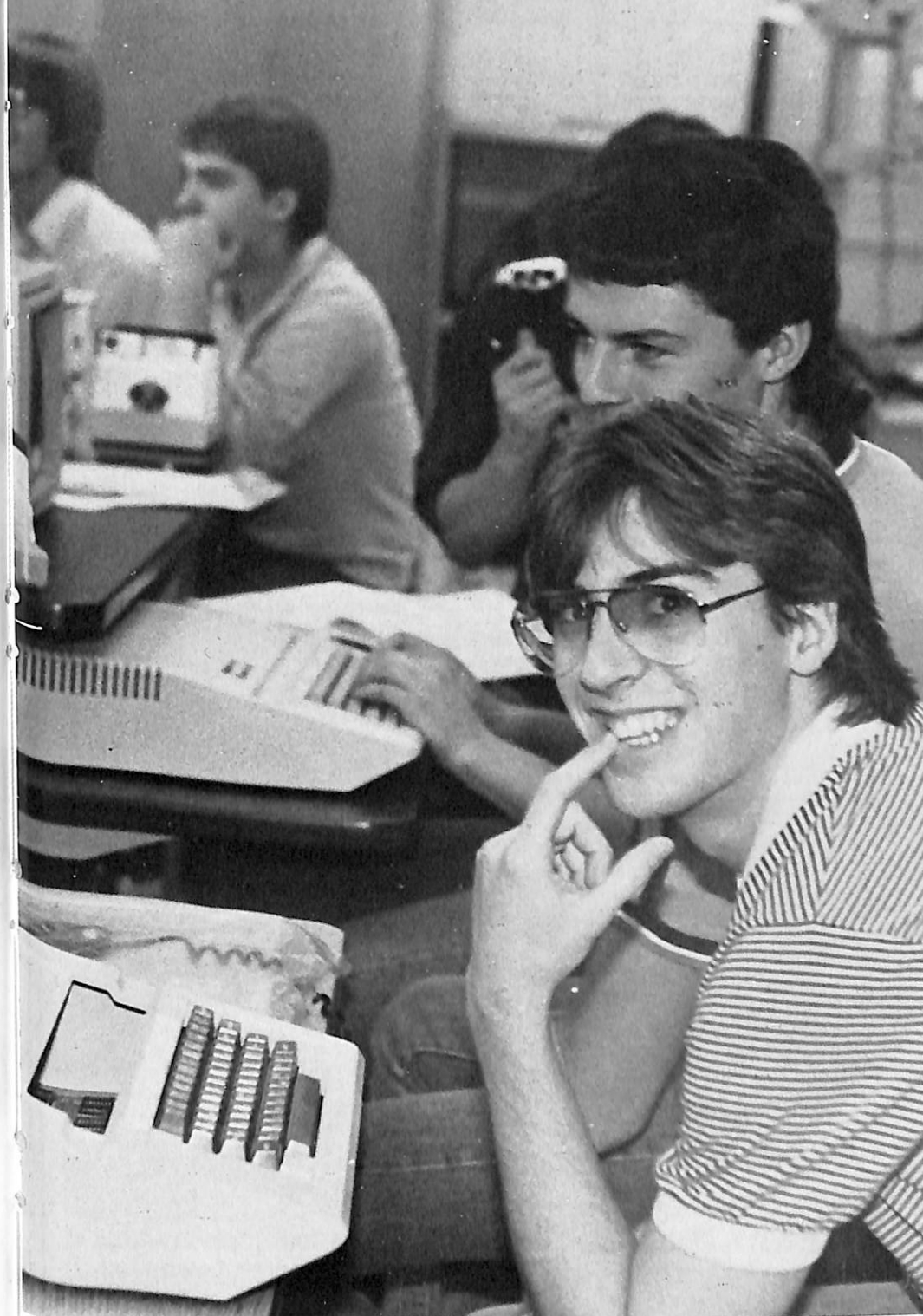
Shop students improved by applying their own materials and by doing, which is the best way to learn.

Mr. Timothy commented, "The hardest part of teaching my class is grading." But Mr. Hoopes, Mr. Cheney and Mr. Dana all said, "The hardest part of teaching is getting students enthused and motivated to get something done."

The teachers said, "It's most rewarding to see students' feelings of achievement and seeing them succeed in what they are taught."



Terry Dillon watches while Farrel Hoopes demonstrates the correct welding procedure. Steven Timothy shows Drew Leavitt the proper way to measure wood. Randy Cazier, Dean Harris and Derek Anglesey enthusiastically work in their auto class.



## Computers make drafting more accurate

Did you hear the saying, "Everything is being taken over by computers?" This came true in the drafting department.

One of the new classes offered this year taught by Richard Dana was a drafting class called computer-animated drafting or CAD for short.

In this class the pencils, rulers, erasers, and drafting boards that usually go along with mechanical drawing were traded for a computer keyboard and monitor.

Although it took longer to finish a drawing on the computer than with pencil and pen, the end result made the extra time worth it.

"The APPLECAD system worked great. With every drawing I do I get a little bit faster and learn a little bit more about the system," exclaimed Wayne Galloway.

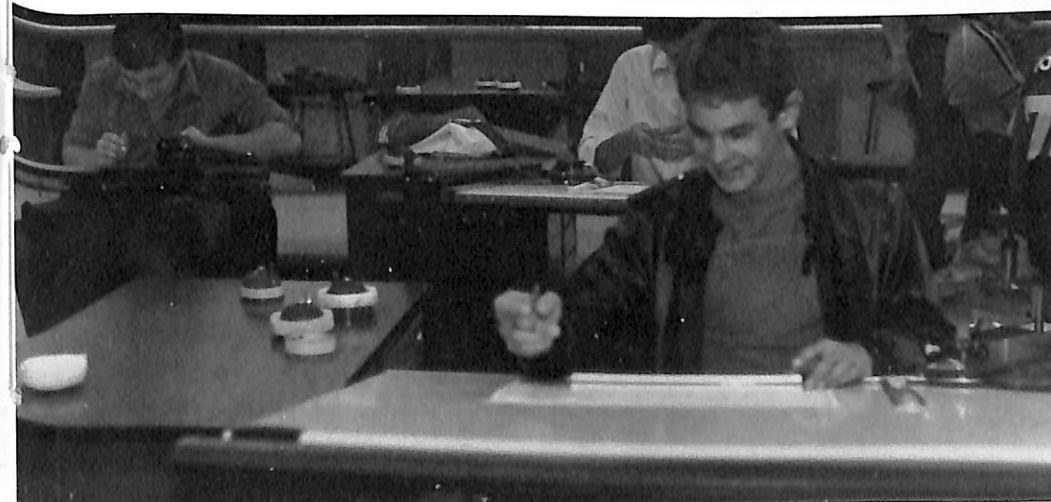
There were two main ways to do a drawing on the system. One was to use the digitizer, where the student controlled where to place an object. (It was similar to a light pen that some of you may be familiar with.) This way didn't seem to be quite as efficient as the other "input modes" which all worked in the same basic way. The coordinates were punched into the computer straight from the keyboard so all the guesswork was ruled out. This was much more accurate.

The drawing was then transmitted to the plotter which drew it out exactly the way it was drawn on the computer so the end result was much better than if drawn with pencil and pen.

"It gets the students more prepared, since computers for the most part have taken over," stated Dana.

Joe Park and John Mancini puzzle over programming the computer in Computer Design.

Wayne Heim, Wayne Galloway, and Matt Belveal work on the drafting papers as they prepare to work on the computer.





# Music brightens students' lives

The music department added a new teacher and musician. Sharold Lewis, along with Tom Matthews, Scott Schwab, aid Helen Merritt, and student teacher Cheryl Peter helped students succeed in their music careers. He says he likes teaching music at Star Valley because, "It is wonderful to sing every day. Who doesn't like music?"

There were several classes taught in the music department, such as freshman band, symphonic band, orchestra, and symphony orchestra. Courses also included freshman chorus, and freshman orchestra.

Eric Schreiber said, "For me band is a great learning experience."

Students worked to improve and be proficient on their instruments and talents. They liked to play different kinds of music. Mr. Schwab said, "Our goal was to improve musicianship." They worked on preparing

to play in college or in their adult lives. "I like music when it sounds well," said Troy LeFevre.

They performed at Homecoming, at parades, and the pep band played at half-times during football and basketball events. They also attended All-State, where the students made auditions and were chosen by a state music conductor.

This year twenty-two orchestra students and two chorus students were selected. They attended clinics, and a festival with district in the spring, where they got the chance to meet other musicians.

The chorus presented a musical to the public, and a tryout was held for the singers to get a chance to be in pop choir, which involved before and after school practice.

The music department worked hard to improve their talents and make SVHS proud.



Scott Schwab with typical enthusiasm prepares to lead the orchestra. Sharold Lewis cues chorus students to begin. Orchestra students practice for clinic. Twenty-two musicians attended the three day workshop in Cheyenne. Band students concentrate on their music for the Christmas concert.



## 24 accepted as great

Twenty-two orchestra students and two chorus students met at the high school to board a bus to go to Cheyenne for a three-day All-State Music Clinic January 13.

On this trip for three days these 22 students auditioned for chairs. Then all students rehearsed with a conductor and performed a concert. Other activities included a dance and banquet, and a visit to the capitol.

The most exciting part reported by the students was meeting all the people from the different schools, learning more about music, and knowing they did their best.

After the many hours of practice these students feel they deserved what they got.

Krista Radford said, "I enjoyed meeting all of the people I did."

Out of 72 schools, Star Valley did exceptionally well. Mr. Schwab sums it up by saying, "It was a good convention like always. I feel our students were represented well. It was a fun experience."

The students attending All-State were: Loree Anderson, Maurette Bateman, Elizabeth Hokanson, Brian Humpherys, Linda Pendleton, Noma Perkes, Mary Call, Carol Merritt, Laura Mizner, Tracy Schwab, Krista Radford, Monte Ralon, Carla Ralon, Denise Turner, Marni Anderson, Kristen Call, John Davis, Kathy Turner, James VanScoyk, Valeta Allred, Jeff Call, Jayna Cheney, Kristi Call, Chet Erickson, Lyle Merritt.

Aid Helen Merritt helps Toni Mignano hit the right note. Band students and Mr. Matthews set up for a stage practice. Pop choir students put emotion into their music.

# Music . . .



## Sociology students examine exotic foods

Robert Linford used different activities to teach his sociology class about other societies and their ways of life.

One unit was on cultures, and Mr. Linford decided to hold an Exotic Food Day to give the students a chance to taste food from other countries.

He asked the class members to bring a food from a different country and they'd pork out during class. Marcella Gardner said, "It was great being able to eat breakfast at school during first hour even though it wasn't an everyday breakfast."

For the main course they had chow mein and the brave ones tried smoked clams. Flat bread from Greece was served and fortune cookies from China were dessert. For drinks they had tea from Argentina, pina coladas from Mexico, and manga from the tropical islands.

Jun Nakajima commented, "It was funny to see the expressions on others' faces when they tried a new food."

In past years things as strange as grasshoppers from Japan were stared down. The purpose was to teach his class how a place such as the U.S. can affect a person's likes and dislikes.

**Lisa Cunliffe demonstrates** how she applies her make-up. Each student had to show the oral communication class how to do two skills. **Mr. Izatt explains** to his psychology class the qualities of a wholesome personality. **Joel Hoopes enjoys** learning how to tie a tie in Oral Communications.



# Electives . . .

## Electives help build self-esteem

Among the many classes required for graduation, there were a few exciting electives offered such as Oral Communications taught by Mrs. Simons, Psychology by Mr. Izatt, Sociology by Mr. Linford, Human Relations by Mr. Cazier, and Family and Child by Mrs. Gardner.

In Oral Communications students learned how to know themselves better, how to relate one on one, and how to communicate in small and large groups. They gained better interpersonal relationships and presented speeches to others.

Mrs. Simons feels this class is important because, "Oral Communication skills are essential to get by in society today." Students most enjoyed group discussions because they involved everyone's opinion. Skits, nonverbal card games, and blind-folding each other to see how well they trusted were some activities enjoyed by the class.

Diane Gardner commented, "It is interesting to see how people react when you give speeches."

Psychology was about the individual and how he functions in society. Students learned more about themselves, why they act the way they do, and about diseases that can attack the mind.

Mr. Izatt feels it is important to learn all you can about yourself. He also thinks mental health is as important as physical. Students enjoyed taking personality tests, doing relaxation exercises, talking about personal problems, and going to the state

hospital. "I like to learn why people act the way they do so I can understand them better," stated Loree Anderson.

In sociology students studied about crime in prisons, marriage and dating, abortions, aging and dying, and about different cultures.

Mr. Linford said, "I feel students should take this class to get a view of society and the problems in it."

In this class students most enjoyed the field trip to the penitentiary, a food day with many foods from different cultures, and visiting the cemetery and mortuary.

Human Relations was about understanding other people and ourselves and being able to meet challenges in our society. Students learned how to deal with people in different situations because they are faced with problems all their lives. Todd Hurd said, "I like to get girls' opinions on dating in group discussions." They also worked on dating ideas and setting goals for the future.

In Family and Child the students looked at dating and marriage and the development of a child. Students experienced fake marriages and babysat eggs to get a feeling for the importance of caring for a child.

Mrs. Gardner thinks, "Family and Child is a class designed to help students in the development of attitudes, appreciations, understandings and abilities necessary for achieving satisfying personal and family living."



**Robert Linford helps** Janell Anderson find the correct answer for sociology. **Mr. Cazier points out** to his Human Relations class the importance of self-esteem. **Anna McNeel,**

**Suzanne Olsen, and Melanie Roberts really** relax while doing an experiment in psychology.







## CRT students get career training

"Hush, little baby, don't you cry," sang Diane Gardner as she took care of the newborn babies at Star Valley Hospital as a CRT student.

CRT, Credit Resource Training, was a course where senior students spent two hours of the day working at businesses around the town.

Twenty-five students received on-the-job training. Heidi Robinson, who worked for Lawyer Dennis Sanderson, said, "I am learning more about word processing and the legal procedure." Kevin Cox said, "It helps me to learn to work with the people." Larrie Barrus said, "It will help me to get

further ahead in college."

Farrel Hoopes and Sharyl Allen, CRT advisors, visit the businesses and check up on students. Miss Allen said, "I think it can be very valuable provided you are a responsible student who doesn't need daily supervision to ensure that you are not abusing the course or just using it as a sluff time." Mr. Hoopes said, "The training makes up for the pay that most CRT students don't receive." When asked what being a CRT advisor involved, Miss Allen said "paperwork," because numerous forms had to be kept on students.

## Future RN's help at hospital

CRT was not just another hour for some people. A few students working at Star Valley Hospital used their CRT release time for career training.

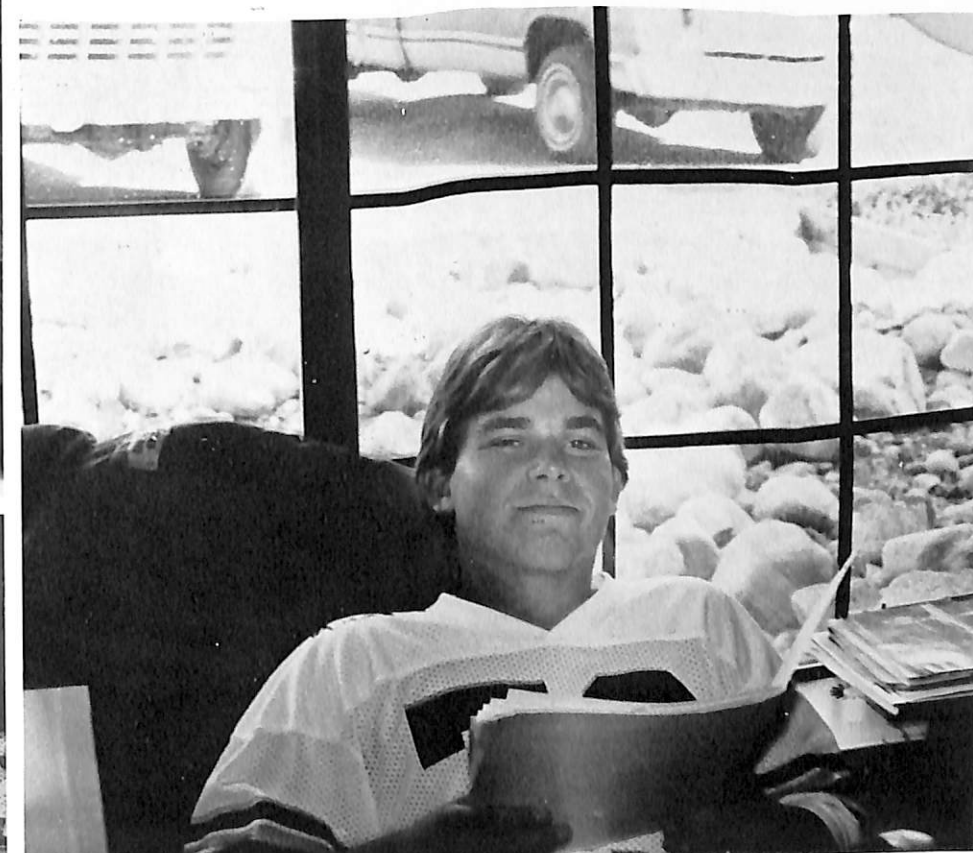
Lorri Welty, Judy Erickson, and Diane Gardner planned to further their educations to become Registered Nurses. Their work consisted of making beds, taking care of the babies, and taking blood pressures.

Diane Gardner stated, "Working at the hospital makes me excited to get my R.N. degree," and also said, "I enjoy communicating with people and being with the babies in the nursery." Her not-so-favorite job was giving bed baths.

Judy Erickson said, "It makes me really excited when babies are born, but it scares me when I see people going into the emergency room." Judy also stated that she really enjoys working with the children that come in ill.



**Shane Cox** moves through the snow carrying groceries at Familee Thriftyway. **Heidi Robinson** happily greets people when taking a message at Dennis Sanders' law office. **Vance Schwab** operates the forklift at Valley Lumber.



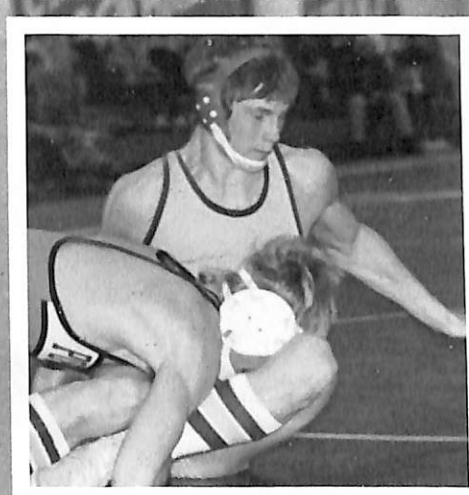
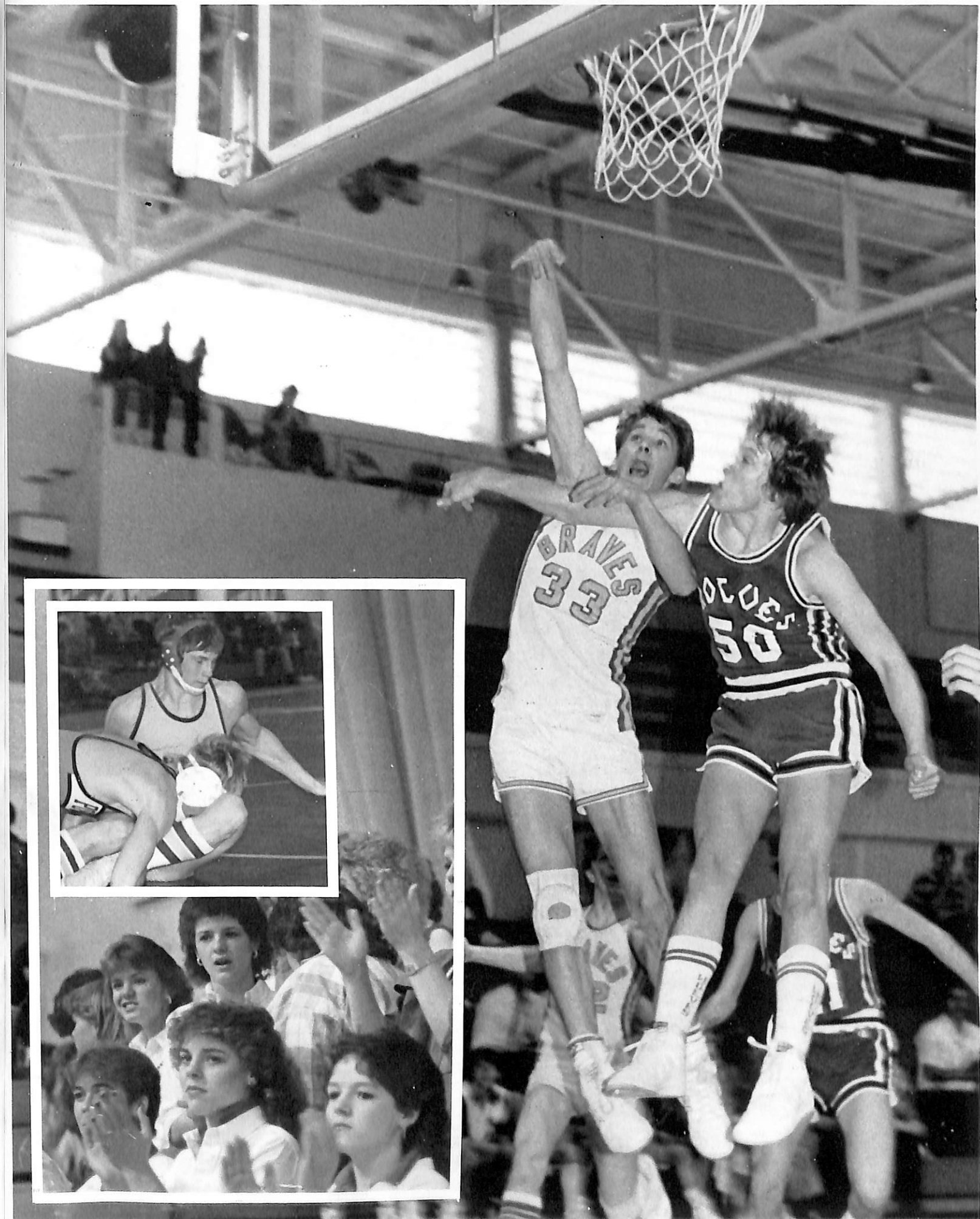
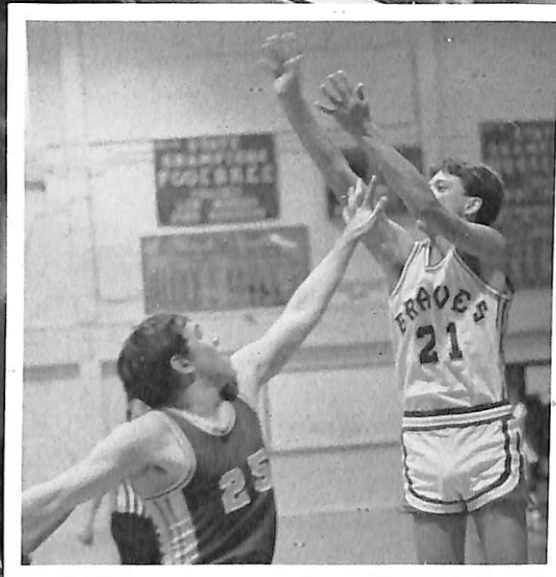
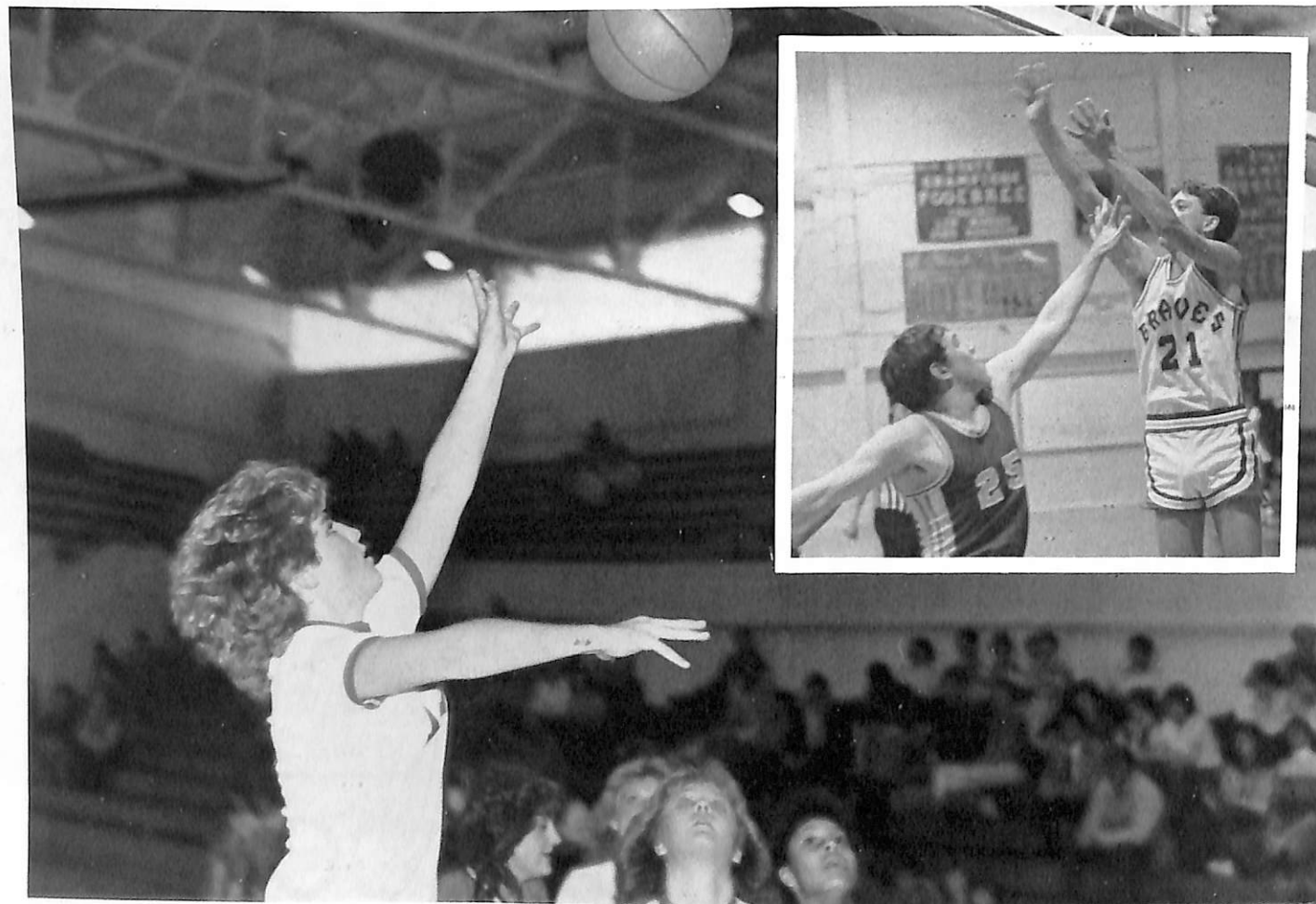
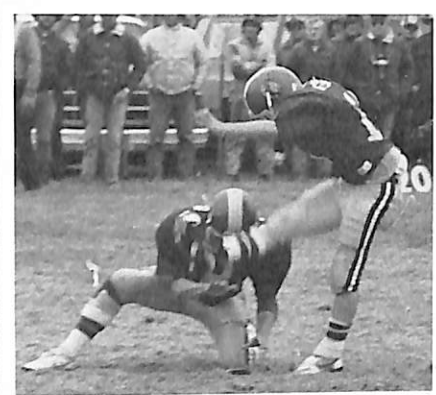
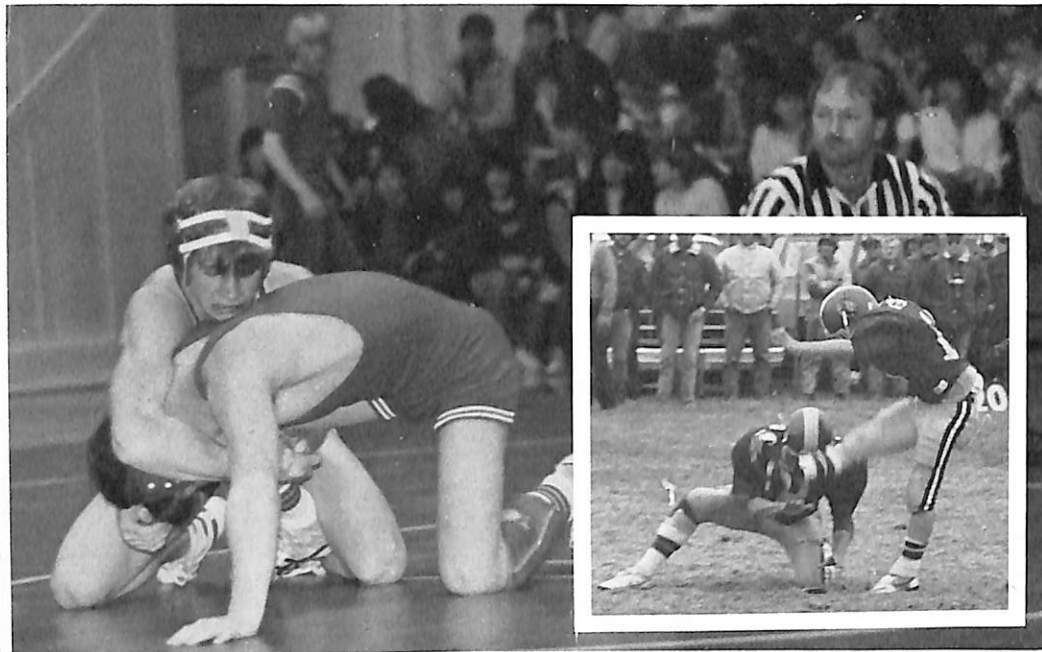
**Laurilee Albrecht** uses the computers at Star Valley Hospital. **Laurie Barrus** does office typing at Ted Frome's. **David Keyfauber** takes it easy at R.S.S.

# Credit Resource Training . . .



# Sports . . .

Dan Putnam takes down his Evanston man and goes for a pin at regional wrestling tournaments. McKay Erickson kicks off to the receiving team to get a home football game underway. Going for two, Kim Luthi tries to raise the score for the freshman lady Braves in the game against Jackson. Marty Linford attempts to raise the score in the JV game against South Rich. The undefeated freshmen sweep the championships with the help of Corey Fullmer, who scored 33 points against the Green River Wolves. Pep Stars gather in their special section of the gym to cheer on the Braves. Bryan Garrett does his best to keep his ground in regional wrestling tournaments against Powell.





## Could this be P.E.?

Most of you probably noticed that a new and more interesting form of P.E. was enjoyed. The school decided to add this new class because they felt students should have more opportunities in P.E. and learn about life-time leisure sports.

The activity selections Connie Day made were golf, archery, bowling, racquetball, swimming, badminton, ping pong, volleyball, cross-country skiing, and pickle ball.

The students participating were expected to pass written tests as well as skills tests, and they also received bonus points when they played outside of class.

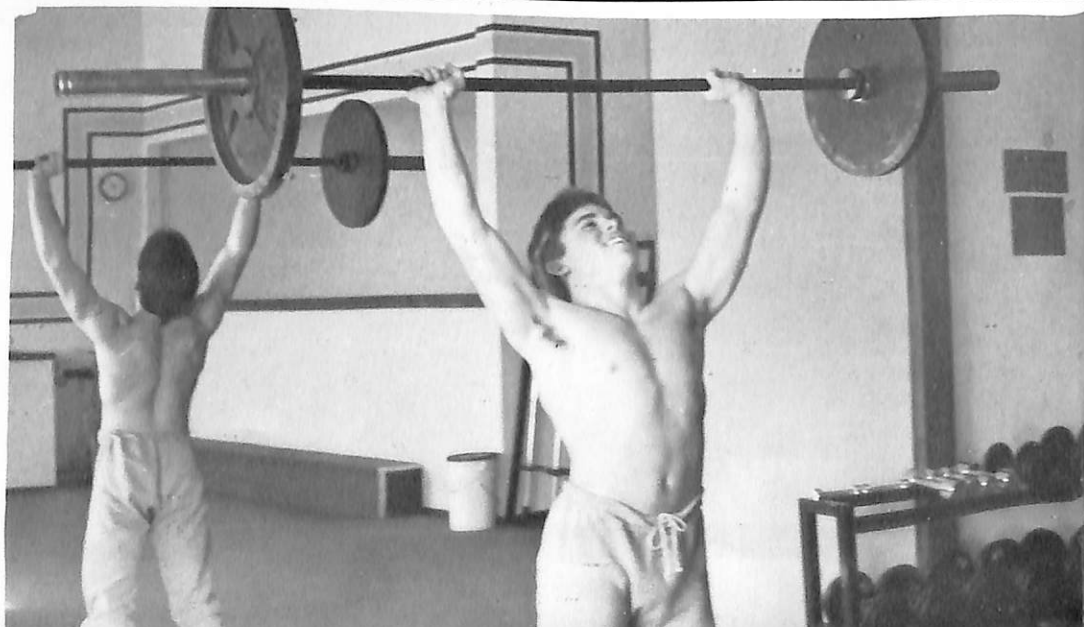
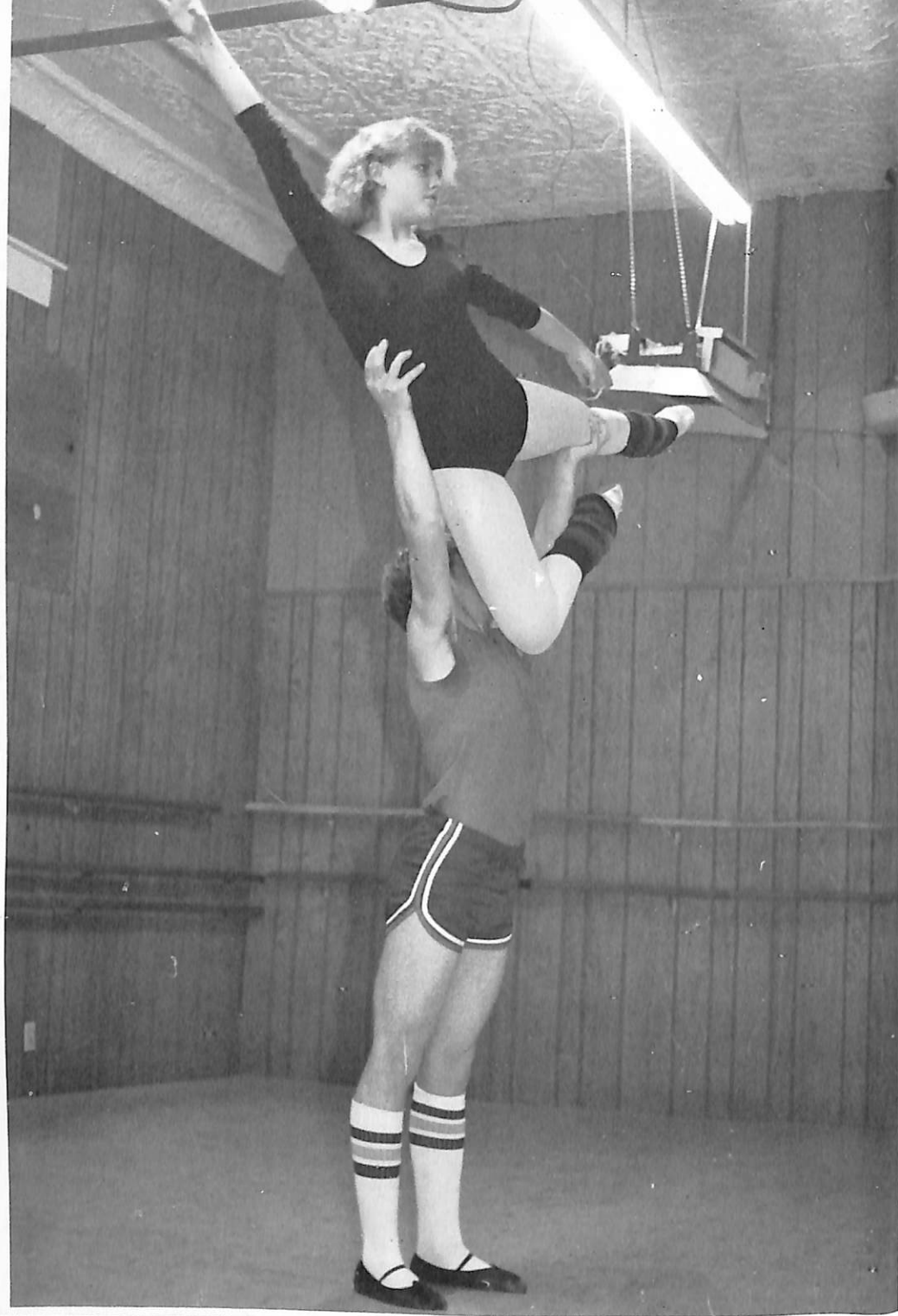
The students were not required to provide any equipment, but there was some cost to the school, and the community was good to work with advisors and participants.

The students benefited from this new form of P.E. and seemed to like the variety. Some found they liked sports they had never tried before. Diane Gardner said her favorite sport was racquetball because, "You get quickness, and it makes you work hard."

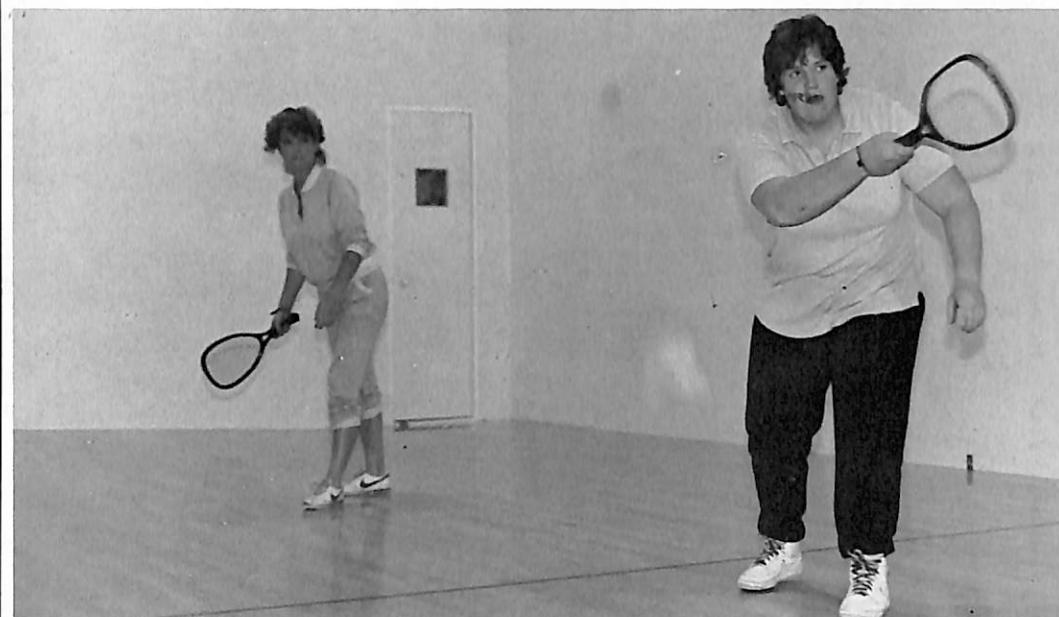
Although there still was a feeling of competition, most of these activities were just for enjoyment and having fun. The students seemed interested in learning additional skills and appreciated the opportunity to have the variety in their P.E. classes. Karen Luthi liked it because, "You learn about sports that you've never tried before."

Advisor Connie Day enjoyed teaching the P.E. III classes and plans to continue the program. "I think it's an excellent class, and I think the students would agree!"

Practicing four hours a week, Tim Bateman and Chris Astle show great potential in dancing. David Keyfuaver works on building his muscles at the Racquet Ranch.



# Personal sports . . .



## Sport your individuality

Much attention is centered around team sports where the name of the game is to win. Participation in these sports is not for everyone; instead some chose to devote their time to "sport" their individuality.

Indoors or outdoors, sports come in all shapes and sizes each requiring its own unique talent or skill.

What was one new sport that everyone seemed to be playing? It was an all new, fast-paced sport called racquetball which could be played with two to four players. Many people, young and old, made reservations at the Racquet Ranch south of town. Kim Goettl liked to play because, "It's fun and a good way to release my frustrations!"

Two and three wheel sports came alive in the spring receiving a large number of participants. The three-wheeler made its entry into the cycling sport and this little

machine swept the country in popularity. "It's sure fun to take off through the mountains on a three-wheeler," Alex McFarland said. "They are expensive, but a lot of fun."

Swimming, hiking, dancing, golfing, tennis, hunting, and fishing — each sport was as individual as its participants.

On October 15 many students took off from school to enjoy the fun of hunting. Whether it was elk, deer, bear, birds, or squirrels, many people bought their licenses, picked up their guns, and headed for the mountains. "Hunting is an escape for me," John Parker states. "The mountains help me hide from the problems of everyday life."

Choosing athletic activities to keep in shape or just for fun, individuals took the time to find something unique to show their talents.

Kim Goettl and Diane Gardner get their exercise playing racquetball. Mary Roberts warns Patty Gardner to hang on as she shifts into high gear. Dean Harris loves to snowmachine in his spare time.



## Coaches create winners

Star Valley is known for a good sports program, and a good program is made up of coaches.

When some of the coaches at Star Valley were asked what makes a good coach, some of their opinions were:

Coach Jerry Hart stated, "One who is consistent, competitive and has good sportsmanship." Coach Richard Hoopes said, "A good coach is enthusiastic and knowledgeable about the sport."

Coach DeLynn Halford said, "It's important to be a teacher so you know how to work with kids, and to spend lots of time when the season is going." Coach Jim Boatwright said, "One who puts in time during the season and off season, and

someone who cares about the athletes as individuals."

Coach Van Hokanson said, "I feel you have to spend a lot of time in and out of the season, and you have to care more about the athlete than the sport." Coach Anita Harmon said, "Dedication, wanting to work with kids and not only wanting them to excel in the sport but to build character."

Coach Sharyl Allen stated, "A coach needs to expect a lot out of the player and never accept a mediocre performance." Coach KDell Bagley ended by saying, "A coach must have a positive attitude about a player and know that the player is trying to do his or her best."



Coach Linford waits for the announcement of the starting line-up. Coach Hyde wants you on his track team. Coach Hokanson walks off the field with the Powell football coach.



## Take a look at Lorie Grebe

Lorie Grebe from Endicott, New York, moved here for her first year of teaching and to be the new track coach.

Coach Grebe graduated from the University of Wyoming where she majored in math. She was a student coach at the University of Wyoming for two years and at Kelly Walsh High School for one year. Coach Grebe ran in high school, and in college she was a sprinter and ran the 100 and 200.

When asked what she enjoyed about coaching, Grebe stated, "Working with the students outside the classroom situation and getting to know them better." Coach Grebe said, "I think some people take track more serious than others. It probably depends on if it's your first sport or your third." She said that the track kids have accepted her completely.

She stated the qualities she wants kids to gain from track are, "To work as a team, find out their own potential, and to work toward and achieve something they really want." Her favorite events to watch are sprints and relays, "because anything could happen."

Coach Grebe's favorite pastime is skiing, but when the snow leaves she spends most of her time in EMT training classes.

Her future plans consist of traveling and bumming around, but she says she will be back for another year at Star Valley High.

Coach Grebe explains the night's schedule to Assistant Coach Kleeman. Coach Allen plans the strategy. Lance Robinson and McKay Erickson take a breather while Coach Boatwright gives them instructions.

# Coaches . . .



## Lady Braves try early morning practice

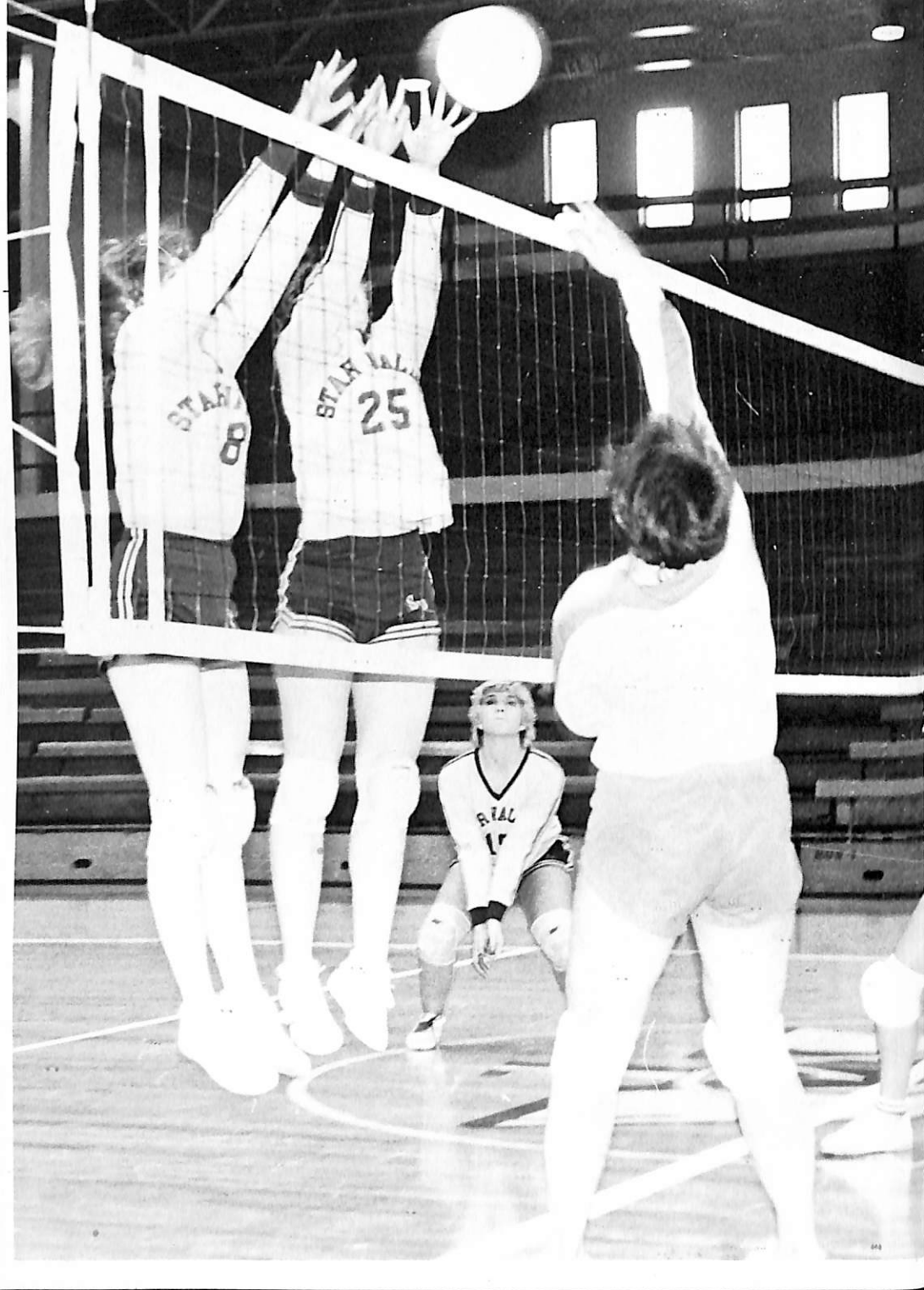
"Sorry, coach. I couldn't get out of bed in time," complained many of the volleyball players.

Varsity volleyballers' practice and tryouts started earlier in the day this season. The split sessions went from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Since tryouts started so early in the morning they were able to go home and take it easy until the next session. If they had been closer together everyone would not have been able to do their best.

As the season progressed they practiced later and only once a day, until nearly mid-season. Then they started having early morning practice. Valeta Allred stated, "It's good to have a change now and then. Our games are at different times and early morning practice helps us adjust to different times. Also when we need a few extra practices to work on some important things, mornings are a good time." Although it did help in many ways, early morning practice was hard for some girls. Julie Lowe commented, "It was harder earlier because you had to get dressed for school at school or go home, get dressed and then come back."

Early morning practices were harder on those from the lower valley because they had to find a ride and get up lots earlier than upper valley girls.

**Valeta Allred** and **Julie Lowe** attempt to block the ball as **Carla Ralon** waits to assist in a game against Douglas. **Karen Luthi** dives for the ball as **Valeta Allred**, **Amy Gephart**, and **Suzi Hoopes** concentrate on the ball.



# Volleyball . . .

## New coaches work with varsity

"Despite what anyone says, we're going to have a great season," remarked Coach Connie Day to thirteen girls who showed up eager to start and have a great season. They were all anxious to see who would replace Coach Karn as head coach. Karn filled a vacancy at Powell. When the day finally arrived, many were confused to see Sharyl Allen and not Connie Day, since rumors had it Mrs. Day had the head coach position. It was explained to them that Mrs. Day was seriously ill and would join them at a later date. Meanwhile Suzanne Roberts and Anita Harmon assisted.

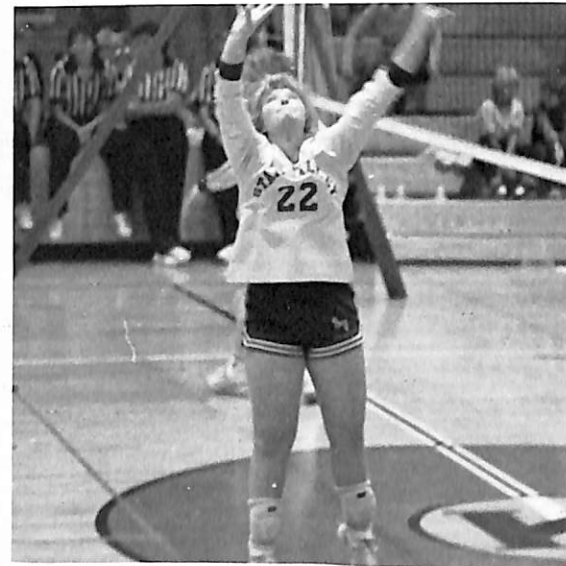
The girls began with a tournament in Powell where they placed second losing only to Jackson. After that the girls had a rough time trying to pull together. As the end of the season neared, the team knew they had work ahead of them. They wanted it and worked hard. The Braves went into the Regional tournament in fourth place and came out in fourth.

As the final week of practice came, they knew they would open the state tournament with defending state champions Wheatland. They practiced hard and came out fighting. Although they did not win the state tournament, they had

achieved a goal they had been striving for. The Braves finally defeated the Jackson Broncos; they did it when it counted most.

Although the season held serious times, it did have some not-so-serious times. At State after the tournament was over and the girls had a night of fun ahead of them, the juniors decided to keep the senior initiation tradition rolling. They talked it over with the coaches and had an excellent plan. The coaches called the seniors out of their room to the coaches' While they were absent the juniors surprised them and messed up their room a little. When the seniors returned their door had been dead-bolted shut. They were upset to have to get in through the sophomores' room. When they got in and saw the mess, they were mad. They decided since the juniors like the room well enough to destroy it they could sleep in it. The seniors then notified the juniors that they had ten minutes to get packed and be out. The seniors moved right in and had a pleasant night's sleep, while the juniors were up washing sheets most of the night.

The Braves headed home knowing they played hard and deserved fourth at State.



**Laurie Barrus** sets the ball as she warms up to face the Kemmerer Rangers. **The Braves** prepare to receive the serve in a match against Evanston. **Suzi Hoopes** serves for excellence. **Varsity team members:** bottom row-manager Brandi Mack, Julie Lowe, Heidi Cazier, Amy Gephart, Lisa Hale, Carla Ralon, Shauna Haderlie, Videos Marcella Gardner. Top row-assistant coach Connie Day, Suzi Hoopes, Laurie Barrus, Karen Luthi, Valeta Allred, Jan Barrus, Bonnie Walker, Linda Pendleton, and head coach Sharyl Allen.



## Volleyballers tryout new schedule

"We only have two home games and not a Star Valley Invitational?" was a commonly heard complaint from all '84 volleyball players. As they received their schedule many were shocked. "It was bad, we only had two home games and went to Jackson too many times," commented Kris Neuenschwander.

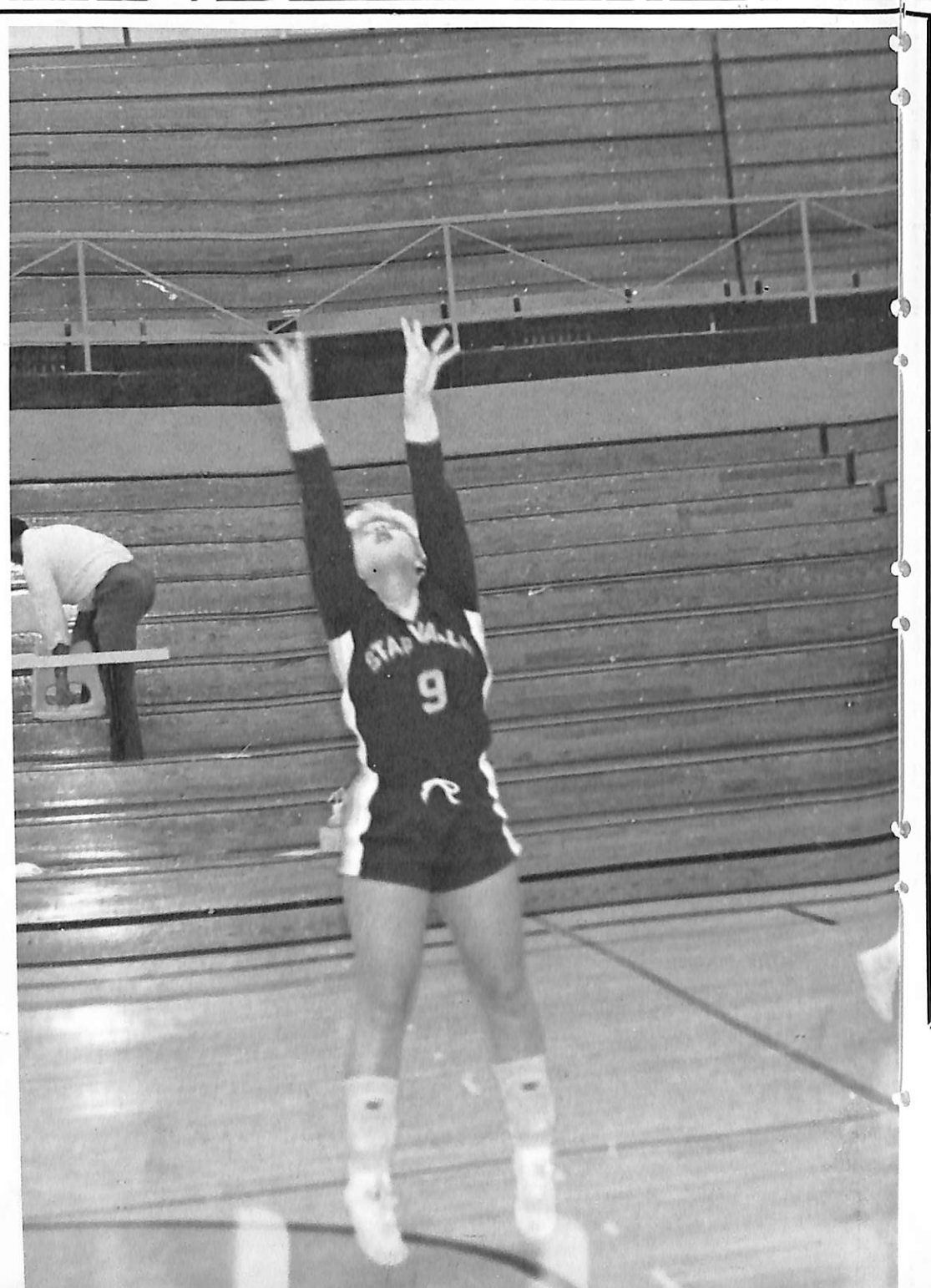
The season started with an eight-team tournament in Powell. They didn't have a home game for two weeks after the season started and not another until over a month later. The team traveled as far as Powell and as close as Montpelier. If they missed three days of school in a row it was no surprise. Lou Ann Lamb stated, "I thought it was unfair to the team because we never got any support and if we would have had more home games we wouldn't have lost their interest."

In years past there have been as few as three home games. Although most disliked this schedule, Chris Astle thought it was a blast. Coming to high school from jr. high was quite a change for the freshmen who traveled very little in eighth grade.

On all the bus trips the freshmen were not quite sure what to expect from the seniors. They knew that all the freshmen got some kind of initiation. They embarked on every trip with the varsity in fear of initiation. It didn't arrive until the final trip to Kemmerer. On the way home the seniors called all of them back in twos. The dreadful trip had arrived. They were fed many kinds of baby food, raw egg yolks and to top it off had a new type of hair style done by four marvelous seniors. The hairdo consisted of Dippity-Do, whipping cream, and baby food all blended well.

Although the girls did a lot of traveling and did have their fun times, they topped it all off with a successful season.

**J.V. team members:** bottom row, Lisa Hale, Carla Ralon, Sami Dardano, Shauna Haderlie, Rili Brown, top row, manager Brandi Mack, Linda Pendleton, Kristi Neuenschwander, Bonnie Walker, Jan Barrus, Lou Ann Lamb, Coach Connie Day. **J.V. setter** Carla Ralon follows through on her setting form as she warms up in Worland.



## J.V. and freshmen show 'em how it's done

They came out knowing they had a winning record to keep. Both freshmen and sophomore players knew it was finally time to put all they had worked for and learned into a few days of tryouts. Both teams worked with new coaches. Coach Anita Harmon came back after a two-year break to coach the freshmen. Connie Day coached the junior varsity.

The freshmen had a tough time getting started. But once they gained a little confidence everything went smoothly. They made the big change at their first tournament. They went to Rock Springs for a twelve-team tournament well prepared. They played tough, knowing that the freshmen hadn't beaten Green River in three years. They easily beat Green River and took the tournament. "We did a real

good job and deserved to take it," stated Nancy Balls. After that they worked all the bugs out of their systems and played hard. They finished the season with a record of 12-4.

The J.V. really showed their opponents they meant volleyball. They began winning and didn't lose until mid-season, losing only to Powell. After that they decided victory tasted much better than defeat. They built onto the winning side of the chart. Jan Barrus commented, "It was real fun to work with the girls and coaches." After the games were over and the girls had finished with a season record of 18-1, Lou Ann Lamb summed it up with, "I thought we did a pretty good job, as far as the games went."



**Freshman Amber Hoopes** takes a leap backward as she passes to Kaylene Fluckiger in the SVHS gym against Evanston. **Freshman Kim Luthi** dives for the ball in the successful match against Evanston. **Freshmen team members:** bottom row, Jill Hoopes, Gina Erickson, Nancy Balls, Kaylene Fluckiger, Angie Jenkins, Stacey Laker, top row, Missy Skinner, Patty Jensen, Chris Astle, Amber Hoopes, Kim Luthi, Alison Swenson. **Stacey Laker** goes for the spike as Kim Luthi and Angie Jenkins prepare for the return.

# Volleyball . . .



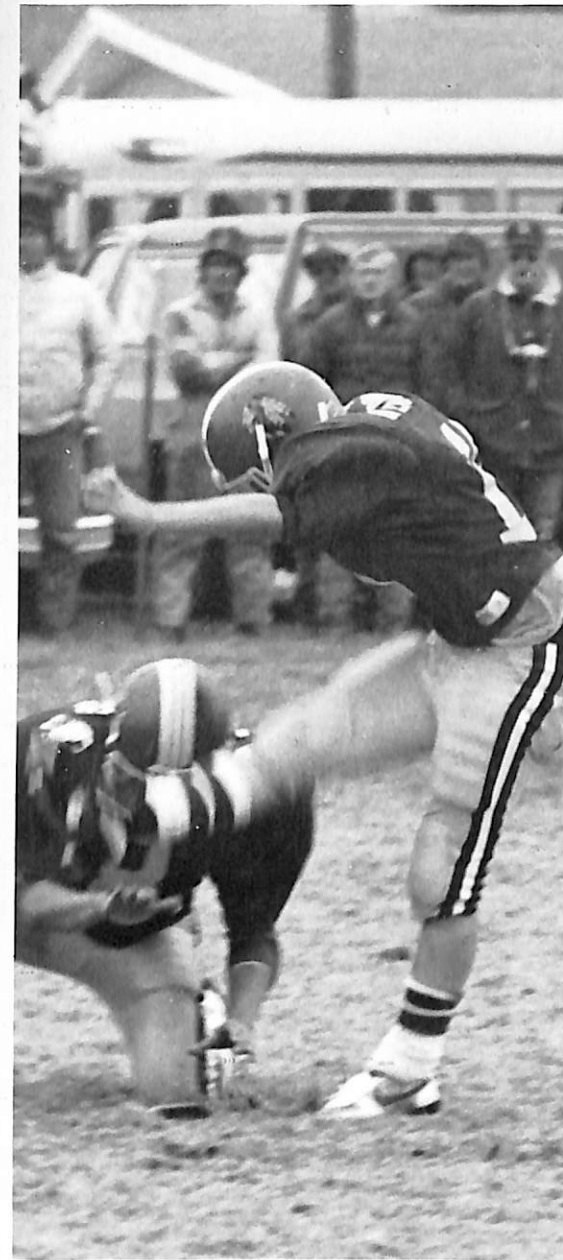
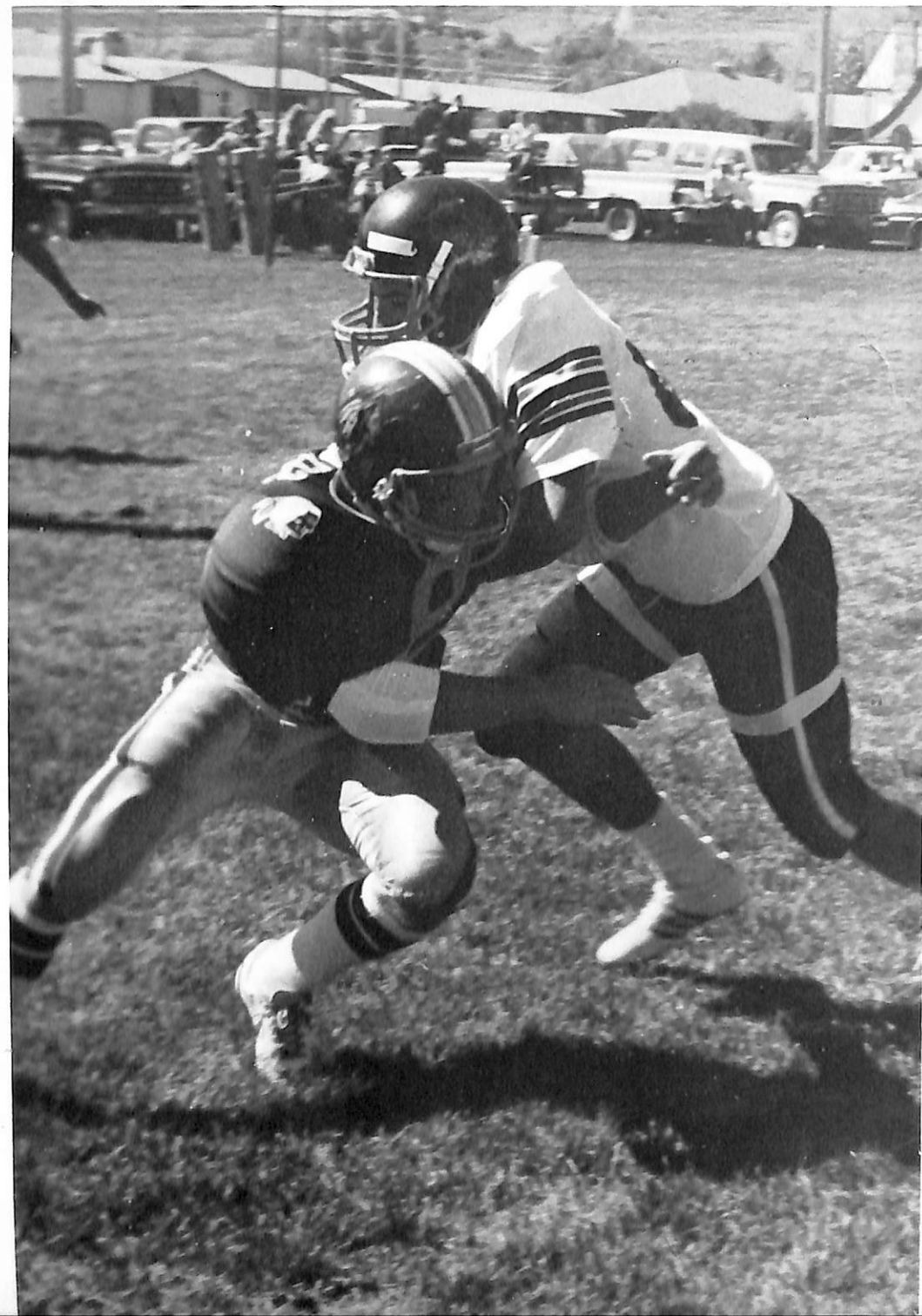
## Injuries plague varsity braves

A tough team like SVHS gets into lots of action and injuries.

The first home game against Bear Lake was not a good one for three star players. Although we won the game 16-7, Craig Roberts tore the cartilage in his knee, McKay Erickson pulled a hamstring and Lance Robinson got two hip pointers.

In later games, John Jorgensen sprained his ankle, along with Doug Nelson and Lance Harmon. Eric Lainhart pulled a groin, Devin Wilkes obtained a severely bruised jaw, Roy Haderlie sprained a wrist, and Shawn Jaspersen sprained his knee.

Derek Stuhr was out of luck for the first two games after getting a hernia operation. Because of a bad back, Jesse Call was out of luck for the season, joined by Derek Wright with kidney trouble. Even with so many getting hurt, the Braves did exceptionally well.



## Braves fall one short

The SVHS Braves wrapped up their season with a 3-1 conference record and a 7-2 overall after losing to the Evanston Red Devils in the conference championship.

They played four games at home and five away. The home games were well-attended considering the time change. Having games anywhere from 2:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on school days and at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday was new for the Braves. When asked what she thought of the time change, Loree Anderson stated, "I hate it because a lot of kids can't support the team when they want to because they have no rides home."

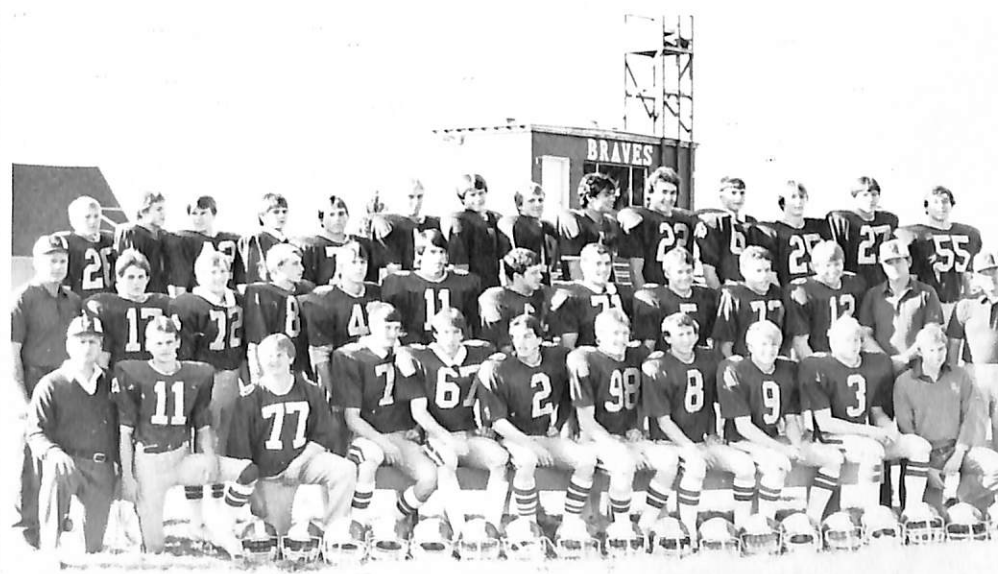
In Worland the Braves competed in their second conference game of the year. S.V. beat the warriors 27-0 to keep their conference record unblemished. The Braves traveled to Jackson on October 19 to beat Jackson 24-3. Lance Robinson picked off a pass and returned it 70 yards for the Braves' final touchdown. The

Braves ended their season at home with a 14-15 loss to Evanston for the conference championship. The Braves played a great defensive and offensive first half. Evanston took advantage of the Braves' mistakes in the second half to win the game. In a 1:00 p.m. Saturday game Powell came to Star Valley to be defeated 6-0 in a one-touchdown game.

Assistant coach Robert Linford said that the strengths in the team were, "The juniors and seniors played well together. They were the number one team in the state, defensive-wise, passing, running, and least points scored against them." He said, "Their rushing game was the worst, though." Coach Linford felt good about the team. However, he still says, "We should have won the Evanston game."

Bryce Haderlie summed it up by saying, "We had a good season, it was just disappointing that we didn't get as far as we hoped."

McKay Erickson gets off a good kick for the extra point. **Varsity Football:** front row, coach Ballard Johnson, Matt Belveal, Derek Wright, Jon Jaspersen, Mike McDonald, Erik Campbell, Lance Harmon, Steve Lancaster, Vance Schwab, Craig Roberts, manager John Parker. **Middle row,** coach Mack Balls, Kurt Lainhart, Kirk Dory, Steve Haws, Dewayne Miller, Kevin Morris, Roydell, Haderlie, Bryce Haderlie, Doug Nelson, Steve Balls, Mike Erickson, coach Robert Linford, head coach Van Hokanson. **Back row,** Kory Pead, Kade Haderlie, Dan Putnam, John Jorgensen, David Keyfauver, Drew Leavitt, Eric Lainhart, McKay Erickson, Derek Stuhr, Lance Robinson, Richard Wastler, Dean Harris, Devin Wilkes, Wayne Heim. **Quarterback Erik Campbell** hands the ball to Vance Schwab in the heartbreaking Evanston game.



# Football . . .



# Football . . .

## J.V. fight hard and fall short

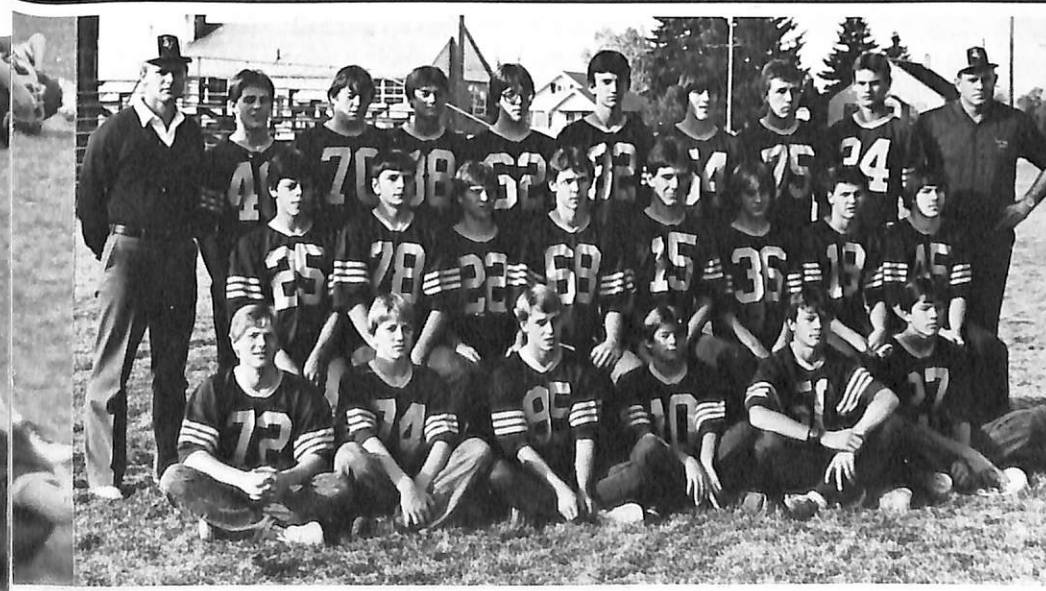
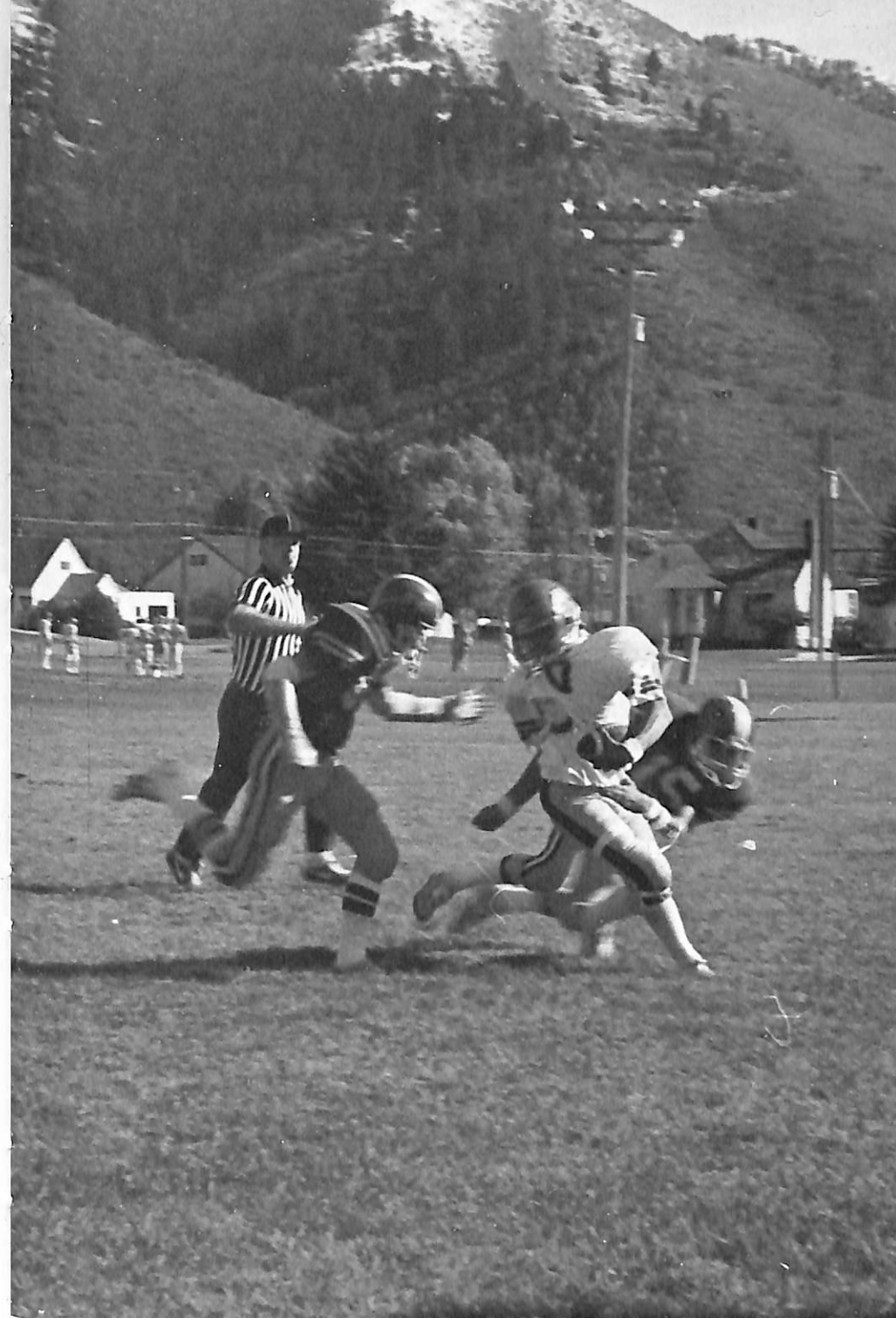
With a 2-3 record the Star Valley Braves junior varsity had a tough season. Coach Van Hokanson stated, "It was a trying season, but they tried hard and put forth much effort."

With the help of a few juniors, the sophomores were able to stop offenses with a devastating defense. Player Billy Hokanson commented, "J.V. was a learning experience, but I can't wait until next year."

Benefiting from the coaching of Mack Balls, Ballard Johnson, and Van Hokan-

son, the J.V. will be a good addition to the Varsity with the experience they gained. Coach Ballard Johnson said, "I felt it was a building year for the players."

The Braves met Bear Lake on their home field and won the game. Kemmerer beat S.V. here in the second game of the season. In Green River they beat the Wolves for their second and final win of the season. Evanston defeated S.V. at home and on their field, too.



## Sweat it out for clout

The freshman football team numbered 44 and played tough. They remained undefeated throughout the season. Coaches Kurt Spencer and Richard Hoopes agreed that the team played aggressively together. Coach Spencer thought that they had a lot of talent and a winning attitude. He feels they were willing to work hard enough to win.

Both coaches agreed that winning their games made them feel relieved that they still had an undefeated record.

When asked if there were any pressures on them as coaches, Spencer replied, "Not really as a freshman coach and team." Coach Hoopes said, "Not as freshman, but for my competitive spirit, yes." He also feels that they were successful as coaches and they helped the team to learn more skills that will be helpful as Varsity players.

Coach Hoopes summed up the year by stating he felt it was, "Awesome." Judd Clinger agreed that being undefeated made him feel, "Better than everybody else."



Bryan Goodwin tackles the Evanston ball carrier as Richard Wastler assists him. Freshman John Davis struggles for a few more yards as the Evanston men try to bring him down. Junior Varsity bottom row: Kirk Dory, Mathew Crook, Steve Haws, Billy Hokanson, Cade Jaspersen, Devin Wilkes, Middle row: Rory Coates, Richard Wastler, Scott Milne, Nathan Gardner, Bryan Goodwin, Willie Gardner, Bret Hart, Brett Jackson. Top row: Coach Ballard Johnson, Kurt Lainhart, Matt Broadhead, Marty Linford, Chet Erickson, Lance Kennington, Daniel Galloway, Joe Nield, Matt Belveal, Coach Mack Balls.

**Freshmen, bottom row:** Tim Howard, Mike Spencer, Mike Wright, Tyler Brown, Brian Haws, Lance Phillips, Kelly Harmon, Matt Erickson, Judd Clinger, Kendall Pead, Cory Fullmer, Shane Merritt, Reynold Gardner, David Erickson, Todd Sullivan, manager Zen Allred. **Top row:** Coach Kurt Spencer, Jim Sanderson, Duane VanHuysen, Gregg Witzgall, Mike Thomas, Dirk Jenkins, Mitch Titensor, Kendall Larsen, Ryan Merritt, Robert Erickson, Kenny Hokanson, Terrol Bateman, Rick Merritt, Kyle Stuhr, Cory Jaspersen, Nick Belveal, Chad Louder, Matt Clinger, Matt Hansen, Trevor Roberts, Alex McFarland, Chris Patterson, Lyle Harmon, Tyson Thomas, John Davis, Kelly Fullmer, Andy Moore, Dustin Griffin, Brent Andrews, Torey Merrill, Coach Richard Hoopes. **Coaches Van Hokanson and Mack Balls** give Scott Milne some instructions for the next play. **Nathan Gardner and Jed Jacobson** take a refreshing drink during the game with Evanston. **The J.V. Football Team** stretch to warm up before their game.



## Bus trips make memories

Dear Journal,

Well, we got up really early this morning for another long but fun bus ride to go play a basketball game.

Almost everyone loaded on the bus with their favorite pillow and warm blanket, and some brought their music boxes and tapes to break the monotonous noise of the bus engine.

At first it was a little early so everyone was kind of quiet or sleeping. But when Heidi Cazier turned up her music no one could sleep and things started to liven up.

Team captain Karen Luthi said, "It's fun to do weird things to keep from getting bored."

Things that made memories were like when the six upperclassmen, now named the Sassy Six, recorded their first tape, with songs like "You're the Inspiration." And for some freshmen bus trips were memories of getting taped and painted.

Almost everyone enjoyed having long talks. Heidi Cazier said, "I like eating and gab sessions." Kari Wilkes said, "I like getting out of school, talking with friends and goofing off."

And team captain Valeta Allred stated, "I look forward to bus trips to catch up on my sleep."

Well, usually the bus ride was worth it, especially if we came home with a victory.



# Basketball . . .

## Varsity girls make it to State

The varsity girls' basketball team had ups and downs all year. They started out winning a non-conference game with Bear Lake 63-35. The Lady Braves then went to the Bighorn to play three conference games. They first beat Worland 42-36 and then had bad luck with the Powell Panthers. The next day they got back on the winning path with Thermopolis 41-36.

The Braves were a young team, but had two seniors, Valeta Allred and Karen Luthi, who led the team as captains. Junior Julie Lowe and Karen Luthi were the leading scorers and rebounders. The team also had a lot of depth with support coming off the bench to give the starters a rest.

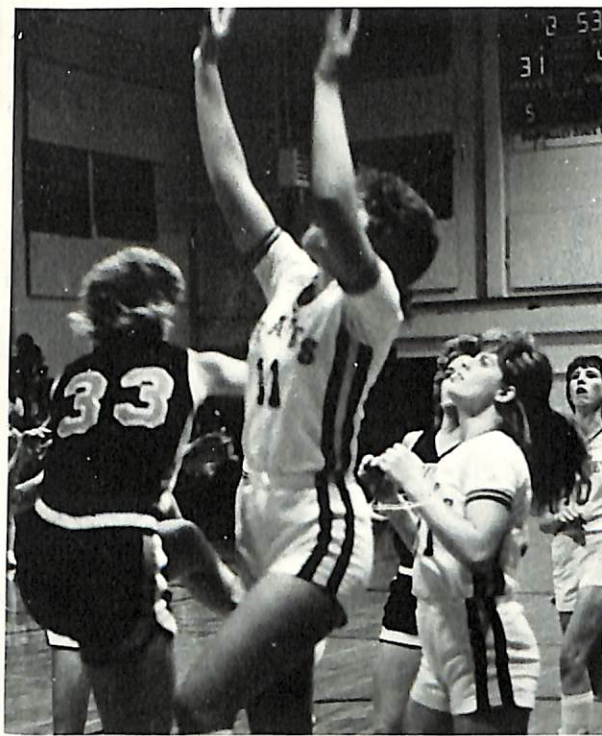
Coach Linford stated, "I think we did exceptionally good at Regionals, but we could have done better at State. Our season had its ups and downs."

Karen Luthi said, "I've had fun with all the team members, and I liked getting new friendships."

Valeta Allred said, "I also enjoy the closeness of our team because I think it helps us work better as a team."

The Lady Braves finished second in the west 3-A conference with a 9-9 season. March 8 the Braves went to Regional tournaments in Powell where their first game was with Evanston. The game was a real challenge for the girls. At halftime they were down by 14. In the second half the Braves held Evanston, while they caught up and skimmed by the Red Devils with a two point win 43-41. The next night the Lady Braves were in the Championship game where they met their match, the Powell Panthers. They lost and placed second to go into the State tournament in Laramie.

State was a tough time for the Braves because they lost two games, the first to Torrington and the second to Evanston. But the state tournament was a good experience for the Braves.



Julie Lowe lays the ball up while Valeta Allred and Dixie Schwab move in. Linda Pendleton drives in as Karen Luthi and Heidi Cazier go in for a rebound. Bottom row, Kari Wilkes manager, Heidi Cazier, Stacey Smith, Karen Luthi, Linda Pendleton, Lou Ann Lamb, Bradie Robinson. Top row, Head Coach Robert Linford, Valeta Allred, Shauna Haderlie, Dixie Schwab, Toni Creamer, Julie Lowe, Anjie Jenkins and Coach DeLynn Halford.



Karen Luthi fights for the ball as Toni Creamer moves in. Karen Luthi puts the ball up as Valeta Allred waits for action. Stacey Smith drives in while Linda Pendleton and Toni Creamer box their men out.





## New freshman team added

A third Lady Brave team was added when a new freshman team started.

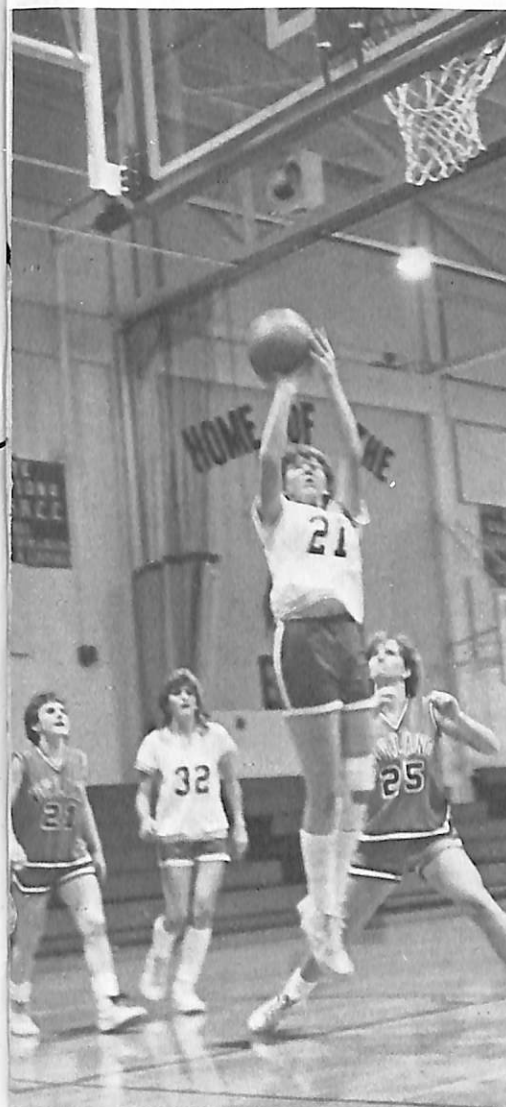
Sharyl Allen was the coach of the freshman team. They started out with 10 players and later on two more moved down from the JV. The program was created to let more players get into the basketball program and to give them more experience and more playing time.

Coach Allen stated, "It was a tough first year, with its ups and downs, but I think it will strengthen the program."

Kaylene Fluckiger played on the freshman and junior varsity team. She said, "I think having the freshman program gave us more experience." She also said, "The only difference between the junior varsity practices is the JV worked more on offense and defense and the freshmen run a lot."

Mary Abbot said, "Playing on the freshman team gave me a lot of experience on the playing field, and I think that will help me later on."

**Bradie Robinson** shoots the ball up while **Stacey Laker** works for position. **Freshmen, bottom row,** Mary Abbott, Amber Kennington, Laurie Schreiber, Kaylene Fluckiger, Nancy Balls. **Top row,** Wendi Woods manager, Amber Hoopes, Kim Luthi, Patty Jensen, Gina Erickson, Audra McNeel and Coach Sharyl Allen. **Aggressively Shauna Haderlie** puts it through the hoop.



## JV girls end season undefeated

The Junior Varsity Lady Braves went undefeated.

The Lady Braves began the season with seven sophomores and four freshmen later adding four more freshmen. At the end of the season, the Lady Braves were undefeated with a 16-0 season. They played 9 conference games and 7 non-conference.

They started the season tromping the non-conference Bear Lake Bears, 52-15. They then joined the varsity girls on the Bighorn trip where they came home with three wins. The Junior Varsity Lady Braves kept on the winning track all year.

Angie Jenkins said, "I thought basketball was really fun, and I loved the coach."

Coach Halford said, "I think the season went really well."

Stacey Laker stated, "I liked this year because everyone worked as a team."

The freshmen had a tougher time than

the JV. Although they had a rough season, they pulled out of it learning a lot. Coach Allen said, "It was a very trying season, and I think the girls learned a lot."

The team was a new program beginning this year. They scheduled 13 games and came out with a 5-8 record.

The freshman girls opened the season defeating Rock Springs 43-24 in Rock Springs and later fell to Evanston, 29-40. Their next game was with a 4-A school where they stomped Green River, 60-18.

The season had its high and low points. Kaylene Fluckiger played both freshman and JV. She stated, "The difference I saw between the two were the JV worked on offense and defense, and the freshmen worked on conditioning."

Nancy Balls said, "I think the new program was a great idea. It will help me play better next year."



**Dixie Schwab** gets a back door shot and **Bradie Robinson** moves in. **Nancy Balls** shoots a foul shot as **Mary Abbott** and **Lori Schreiber** get ready for the rebound. **Junior varsity, bottom,** Linda Pendleton, Audra McNeel, Stacey Smith, LouAnn Lamb, Bradie Robinson, Gina Erickson, **Top row,** Coach Robert Linford, Kaylene Fluckiger, Stacey Laker, Dixie Schwab, Shauna Haderlie, Angie Jenkins and Coach DeLynn Halford.

# Basketball . . .



# Basketball . . .

## A good season for the Varsity

A mood of disappointment followed the varsity boys' basketball team into the dressing room after the state semi-final game with Powell. The score went back and forth throughout the game, but in the final minutes, Powell pulled ahead by two and the score ended up 49-51.

The Braves went into State Tournaments placed 3rd and started off against Wheatland. After a 78-64 victory over Wheatland they moved on to face the number one seeded Powell Panthers who had beaten the Braves twice during the previous season. At halftime the score was tied at 27, but after the third quarter the Braves were down by three as the score read 42-39. With just over a minute the Braves led by one, but Powell came back and scored five and took the game.

The menace of injuries hurt the Braves during the game as both Vance Schwab and Daryl Michals sprained their ankles and McKay Erickson received a concussion.

After the discouraging loss the Braves pulled together for the last game of the season and for the third place seat beat Douglas 74-69.

Qualifying for State Tournaments, the Braves had to place at Regionals. The first game was against the Jackson Broncos who

the Braves had beaten twice in season play. To everyone's surprise the Broncos pulled ahead at the last and came out ahead by two points. The Braves resolved and won their next two games against Worland and Evanston to place third.

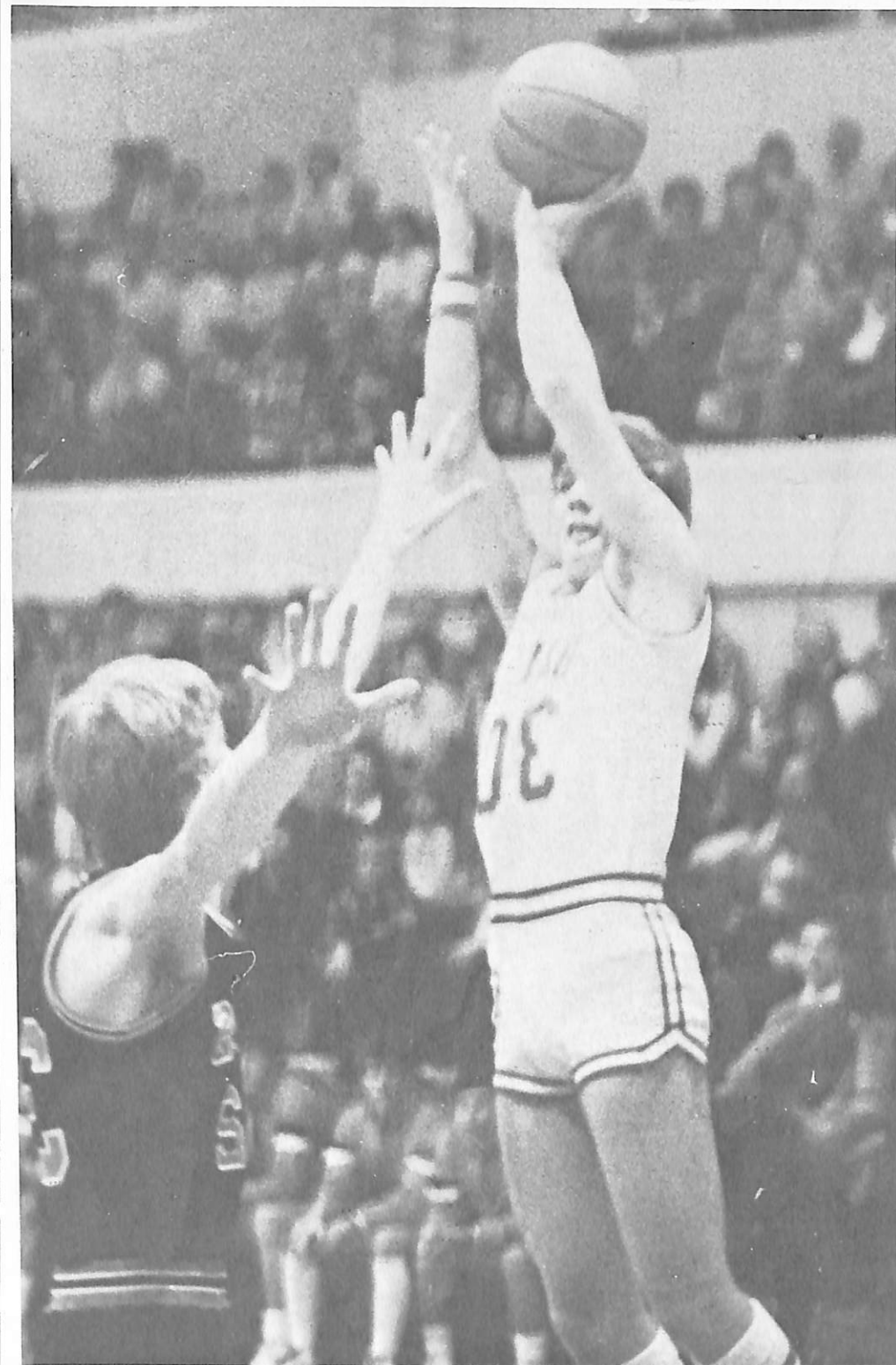
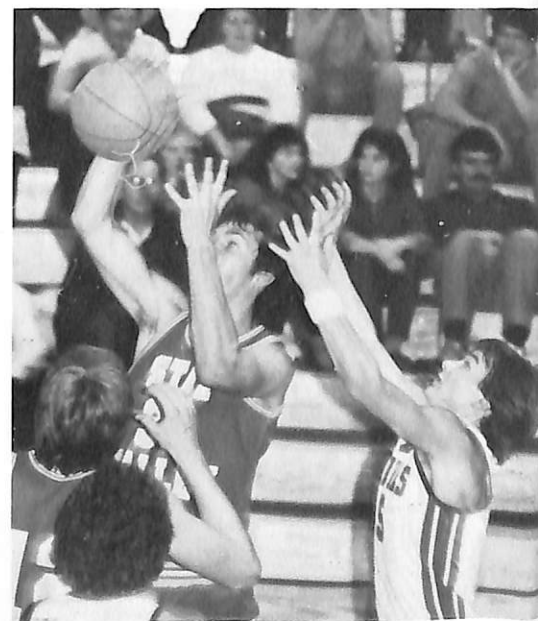
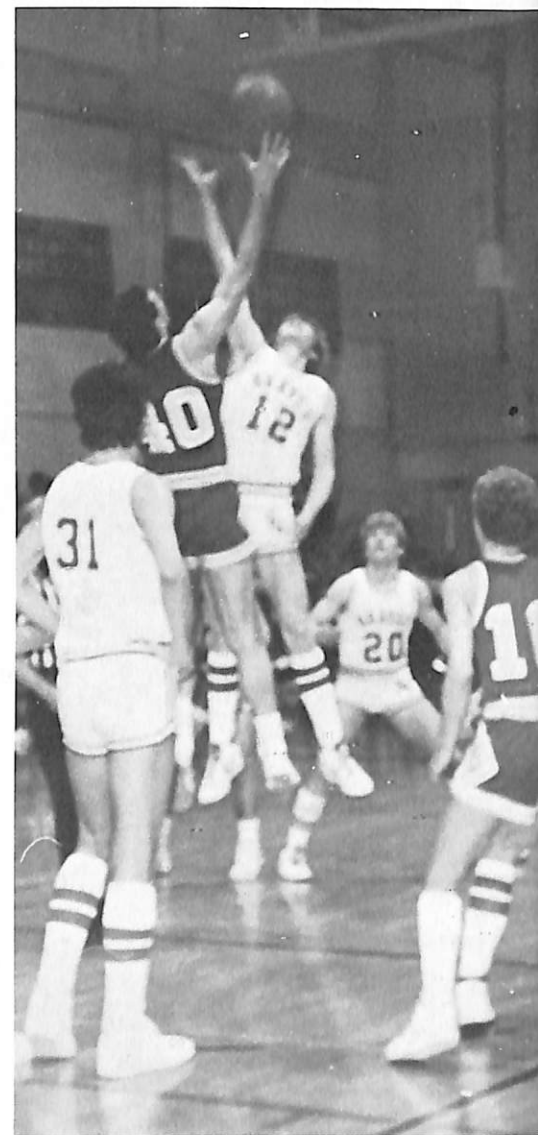
The Braves started the season on shaky ground getting beaten their season opener by Snake River and three games later by Powell. Soon the Braves got going and won eleven in a row putting down their rivals Evanston and Jackson along the way.

Next the Braves came up against Rock Springs, the number 2 team in the 4-A division. The Braves played a faultless game and dropped Rock Springs by an 83-49 score. Coach Boatwright said that beating Rock Springs like we did was one of the highlights of the year.

Once more the Braves faced Powell who again beat the Braves 71-62. But the Braves came back and won the next two games against Evanston and Cody before going to Regionals.

Marlin Lancaster said, "Letting Powell beat us 3 times is the only thing I regret."

The Braves ended up with the excellent record of 19 and 5 and placing third at state. Coach Boatwright credits the success of the year to the consistent hard work and effort throughout the year by the players.



## An inside look at Jim Boatwright

"One man that makes people feel good when they are near him." This was what a student said about head basketball coach Jim Boatwright.

Born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on December 10, 1951, and raised in Rupert, Idaho, Jim decided to play basketball.

Being 6'9" didn't hurt his professional career at all. Mr. Boatwright played professional ball for a total of eight years. During this time he traveled all over the world, seeing and learning various things.

While playing ball, Coach Boatwright was offered a scholarship at Utah State University. He decided to take the offer, and he studied history and coaching.

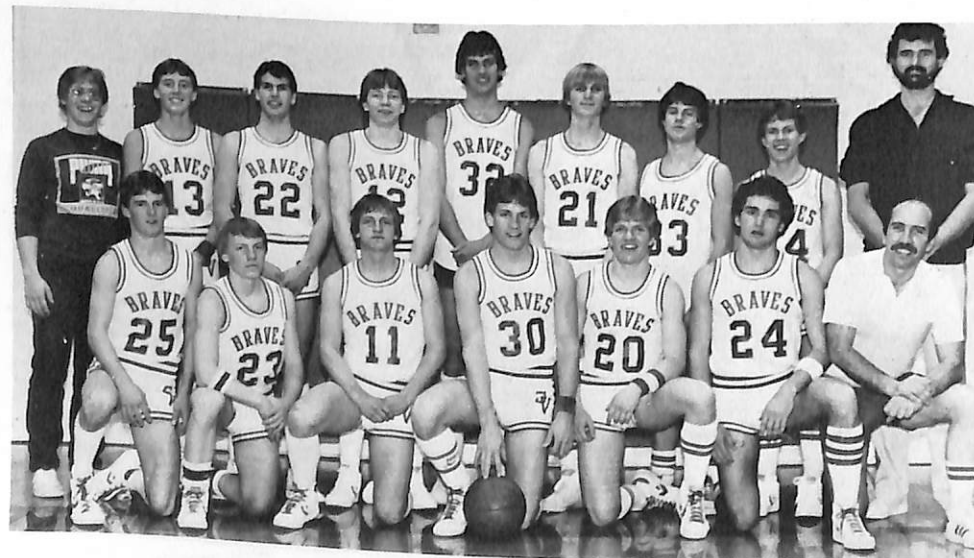
When asked why he chose to be a basketball coach, he replied, "As a player I loved ball, so I went into coaching." He also stated, "I wanted to give something back to the game, seeing how I took so much."

Being a professional ball player has given Coach Boatwright some special insight on coaching that just an average coach wouldn't have.

Everyone at Star Valley High has some knowledge of Coach Boatwright, either from hearsay or from talks with him. Jim Boatwright always takes time out to talk; he loves to be around people. "Being a basketball coach is like any other job. It has its ups and downs." When asked what he enjoyed most about coaching, Mr. Boatwright replied, "Watching the kids grow and develop their characters." He wants the kids to have pride in the school and respect for each other. On the other hand, Mr. Boatwright said, "I hate having to cut kids trying out for ball." He feels that anyone can succeed if he really wants to.

Coach Boatwright, like many other people, has a goal to move on. "If a coach didn't have any goals to move on, he wouldn't be a good coach," Coach Boatwright said.

If someone asked Jim Boatwright what piece of advice he would give them, it would be: "Develop pride in yourself, also confidence, not only as an individual but as a group." He suggests this for not only ball players but individuals in general. As Coach Boatwright says, "Lessons of life are hard to learn."



Mike Erickson takes the tip for team members Vance Schwab and Daryl Michals. **Bottom row**, Marlin Lancaster, Kory Pead, McKay Erickson, Lance Harmon, Vance Schwab, Lance Robinson, Coach Lanny Draney. **Top row**, Kirk Dory manager, Aaron Jenkins, Erik Campbell, Mike Erickson, Daryl Michals, Kendall Crook, Eric Lainhart, Kade Haderlie, and Coach Jim Boatwright. **Daryl Michals fights for the rebound.**

**Lance Harmon shoots the ball over his opponent's hand. Lance Robinson takes the ball in the key, while Daryl Michals and Lance Harmon work for position.**



## JV work hard, freshmen undefeated

The boys' junior varsity basketball team had a 13-5 record. At Snake River the JV Braves squeaked by the Panthers 57-55. They tied in the first quarter but pulled out and won the game. High scorers were Bryan Goodwin and Billy Hokanson with 18 and 10 points.

The Braves challenged the Rock Springs Tigers but ended up losing 53-57. Meeting the Worland Warriors, the Braves led in the first quarter and ended up in a tie. The Warriors took charge and won 64-59.

Against the Powell Panthers, the Braves maintained the lead the entire game and won 73-61. Aiding in the team's success were Kurt Lainhart with 14 points and Bryan Goodwin with 24.

Team member Lance Kennington felt, "It was an excellent season." Bryan Goodwin said, "We had tough competition and played a good season. Games we lost we could have won." Aaron Jenkins said, "We had a good season and played as a team."

Coach Lanny Draney was pleased with the team's season and added that the team hustled well and should be a force in the future.

The Star Valley freshman boys' basketball team went undefeated. They won their

games with an average margin of 38 points.

They opened the season playing the Kemmerer Rangers. The Braves succeeded in maintaining the lead the entire game ending with a score of 74-49.

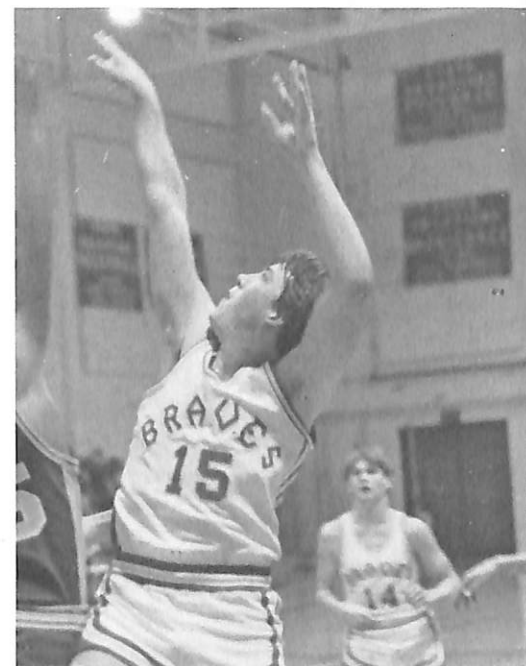
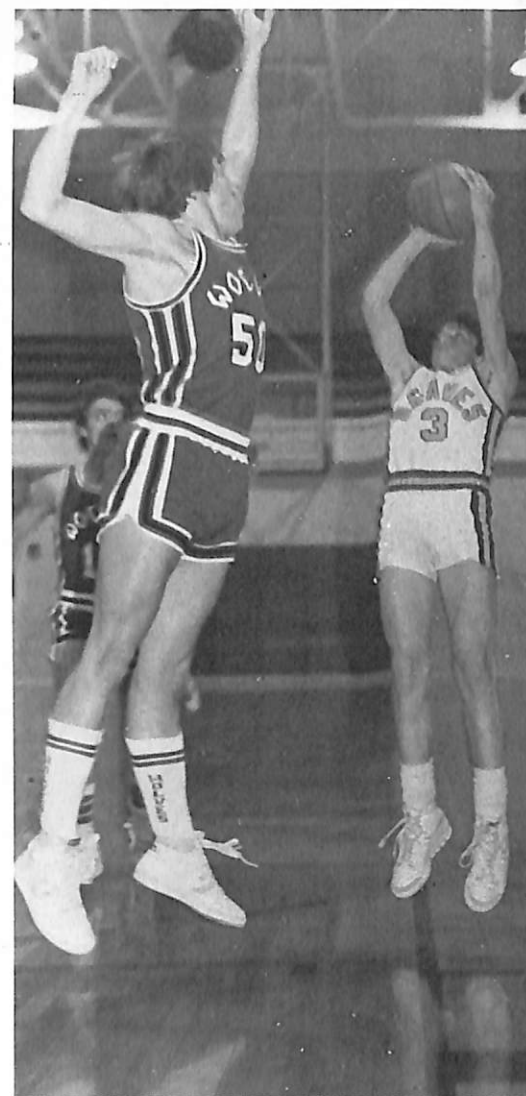
The Braves showed off against Rock Springs East at their first home game. They took a large lead at the first of the game and maintained to keep it, taking another victory 63-24.

At Jackson the freshmen showed their depth and defeated the Broncos 84-39. The Braves made good use of their fast break.

At tournaments in Evanston February 15-16, the freshmen made the hard hours of practice pay off by taking home the championship trophy.

Their first game was against South Rich where the Braves took off and doubled the score. The second game against Evanston the Braves' fast break enabled them to win 67-46. The championship game was against Green River. The game was close, but the Brave performance outdid the Wolves 75-70.

Coach Bagley said, "The team had great depth, and it is because of this great strength that they did so well."



## KDell Bagley coaches for 7 years

KDell Bagley has been coaching at SVHS for 7 years. He said he started coaching because he liked doing it in Nevada and they offered him the opportunity to coach here and he enjoys playing basketball and the money.

Coach Bagley said he had fun coaching an undefeated freshman team this year, but it was frustrating not to be able to play more than 5 players at a time because he had a lot of excellent players.

Coach Bagley stated that the things he would remember about this year were: "The two wins over Green River were the most satisfying, but I thought it was fun in Montpelier to have the 3-point rule and have players like Kelly Harmon make shots from way outside."

He felt the most important thing for his team to learn, was "How to adjust to and be courteous to the freshman girls' basketball team as they traveled together to tournaments." Mr. Bagley felt everyone got along well and those that got to start were happy, but those that didn't weren't overjoyed.

When asked what he liked best about coaching in Star Valley, Bagley said, "I really like the support of the administration and the cute cheerleaders and especially that this year's seniors are no longer freshmen."

He said, "The two 30-foot hookshots made by Kendall Pead were the best thing that happened this year." When asked how this year compared with last year, he said, "I felt we should have won the tournament last year as well as this year."

Coach Bagley's freshman team has been playing together for 3 years and has only suffered 1 loss.

Kendall Pead and Corey Fullmer said, "We will remember getting thrown out of practice for fighting and then fighting all the way to the locker room."

Robert Erickson, Matt Erickson and Chad Louder all agree, "Coach Bagley is an excellent coach."

**Freshman team includes, bottom row, Corey Blackburn, manager; Shayne Merritt, Corey Fullmer, Matt Erickson, Kendall Pead, Tim Howard, Nick Belveal, Tyler Brog. Top row, Coach KDell Bagley, Kelly Harmon, Robert Erickson, Chad Louder, Kelly Fullmer, Trevor Roberts, Tyler Brown, Kenny Hokanson, manager. Bryan Goodwin shoots the ball as Kade Haderlie looks on.**

**J.V. team, bottom row, Jim Sorenson, manager; Chet Erickson, Scott Milne, Billy Hokanson, Bret Hart. Top row, Kirk Dory, manager; Marty Linford, Lance Kennington, Bryan Goodwin, Lance Gardner, Kurt Lainhart, Lanny Draney, coach. Chad Louder takes a jump shot. Chet Erickson puts it through the hole. Tyler Brown dribbles through the defense.**



# Basketball . . .



## Wrestling takes dedication

Wrestling is a sport that consists of strength, dedication and sweat.

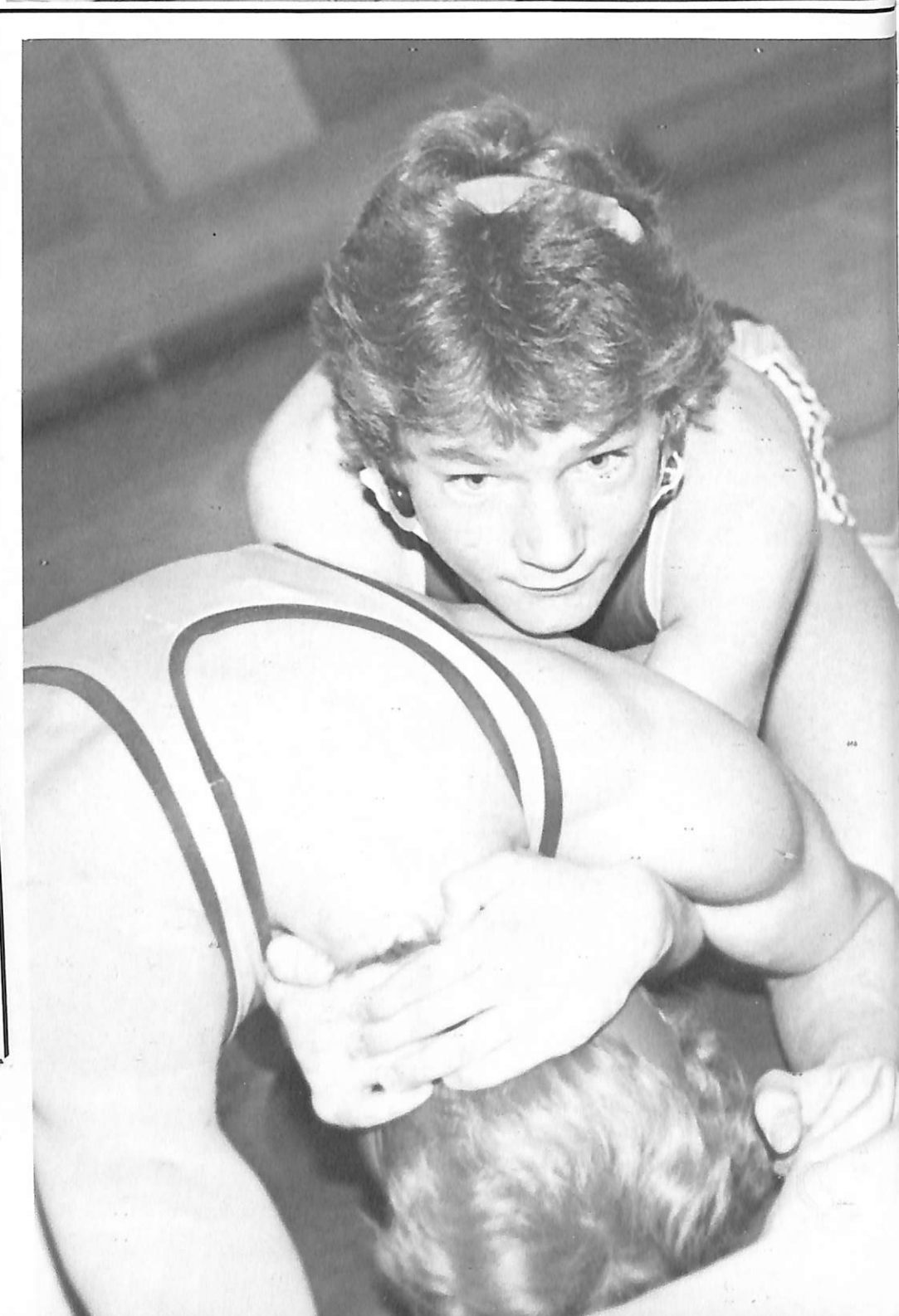
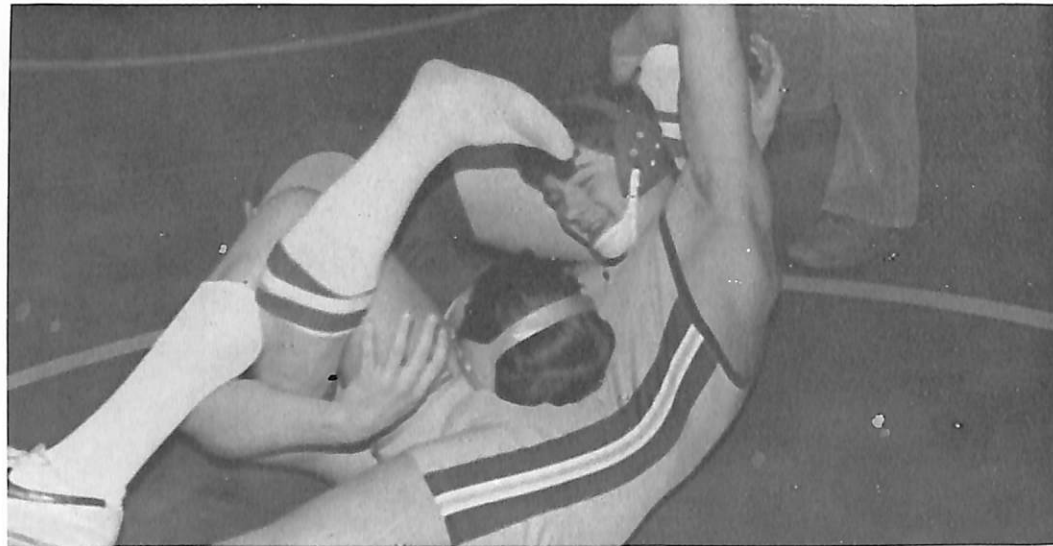
The wrestling squad started out with 50 but decreased to 45. The wrestlers put in 7 hours a week. Twelve of the 45 wrestlers competed for a varsity position in their weight division each week. If a wrestler took varsity for three weeks in a row, the person who took him on must win twice to take his varsity position.

In order to qualify for a match the wrestler had to make weight. Many had to starve or indulge. If they had to lose a large number of pounds, they had to receive permission from a doctor and lose weight gradually. Most of the time a doctor permitted a wrestler to go down one weight division at a time. Bryan Garrett didn't mind losing weight. He commented, "It's kind of fun and it is worth it." David Claye said, "It was kind of hard to lose the weight."

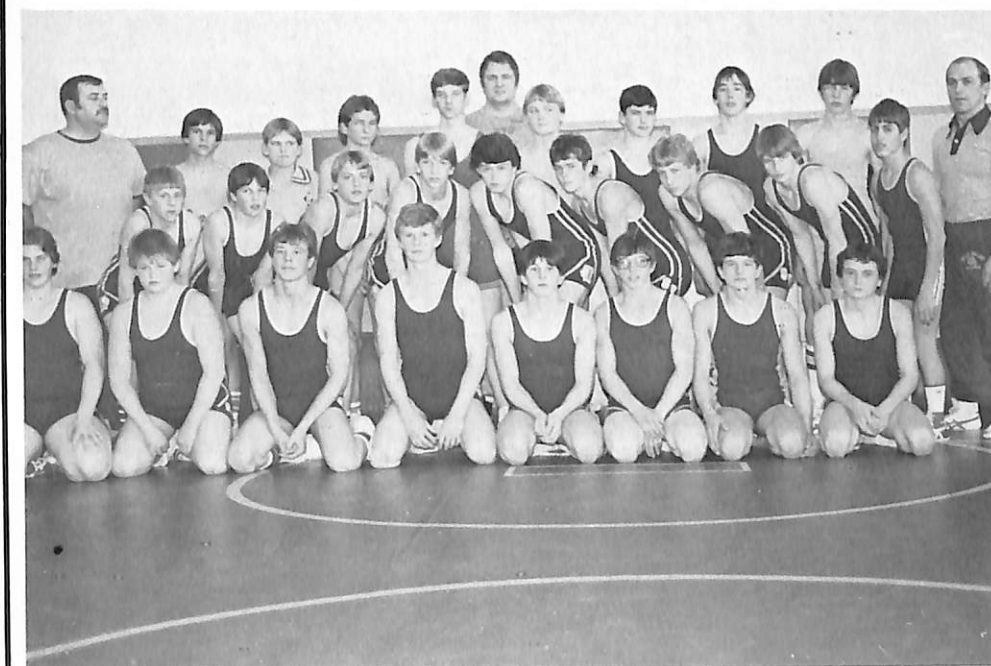
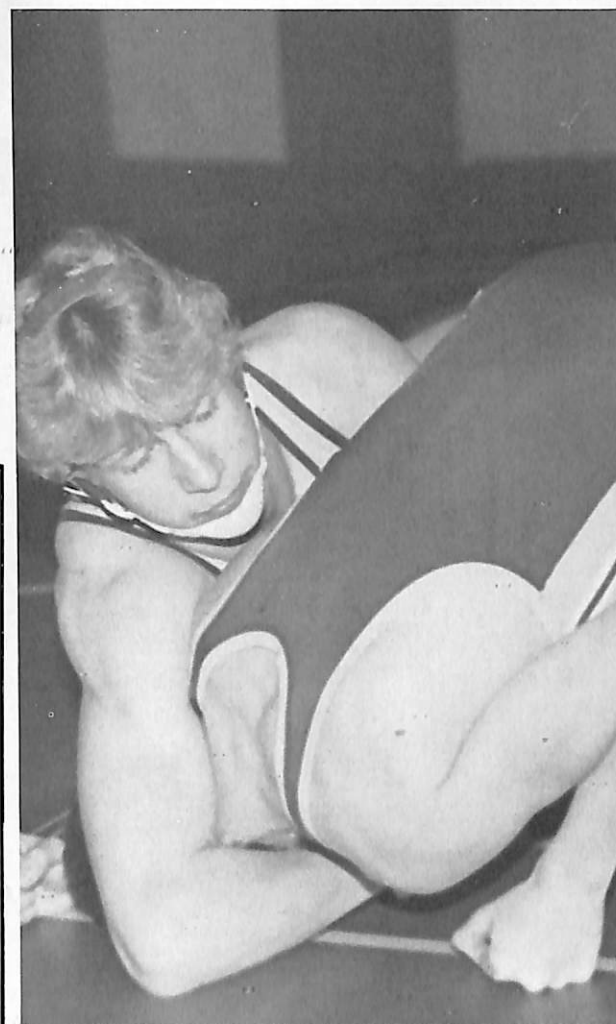
The wrestlers enjoyed the sport for various reasons. Marc Bright commented, "I like the trips." While Troy Nield enjoyed the competition best. Yet almost all of the wrestlers agreed that winning was the greatest part.

Two new coaches, Barry Bayorek and Scott Robinson coached the freshmen. There were over twenty freshmen participating in the program. Both coaches said that they will have a good team in years to come.

Head Coach Hoopes stated, "We've got a good team this year." So through dedication and sweat our wrestlers gave it their all and came out with a good season.



Judd Clinger puts his man in a basket cradle. Mrs. Walker helps cheer, while Coaches Bayorek and Hoopes offer advice and concern. Dirk Jenkins uses a three-quarter nelson to help pin his man.



Matt Hansen puts his man in a near cradle. Andy Moore uses a guillotine to help pin his man. Back Row, Coach Ed Bruce, Shane Bateman, Rick Merritt, Dirk Jenkins, Greg Cook, Coach Scott Robinson, Shane Clark, Andy Moore, Chris Patterson, David Erickson, Coach Richard Hoopes. Second row, Kendall Larson, Brent Andrews, Ryan Merritt, Matthew Crook, David Claye, Jason Schneider, Matt Hansen, Layne Lish, Greg Witzgall. Front row, Mike Spencer, Reynold Gardner, Kade Jaspersen, Danny Walker, Gary Griffith, Sven Erickson, Judd Clinger, Kyle Stuhr.

## JV Wrestlers work towards varsity

The JV squad consisted of 24 wrestlers. The purpose of a JV squad is to prepare the younger wrestlers for varsity competition and provide opportunities for more kids to compete on a regular basis.

When traveling they took three full squads, 12 varsity and 24 JV. That was three wrestlers for each weight division. But each wrestler had to make weight before he entered his match.

SV coaches were not the only ones who thought the JV team was a time for preparing to take on a varsity position. Since other coaches from other schools thought in much the same way, it made the competition exceptionally tough. But this gave the wrestlers a goal, to work their hardest and win their matches so that maybe next they could make varsity.

Even though varsity is more advanced,

JV had to practice exactly the same. The JV got the same techniques as the varsity, but Coach Hoopes commented, "The pressure is not as great because JV are all underclassmen and they have another year."

Like anything, wrestling can get a person down. When asked how he builds up a wrestler's self-confidence, Coach Hoopes stated, "We try to encourage the JV kids by showing them examples of older kids who wrestled JV and are now successful varsity wrestlers. Also we emphasize personal pride and trying to be the best you can be."

Usually about 5 or 6 JV wrestlers move onto varsity each year. David Erickson said, "We did well this year, and I plan on returning next year." Danny Walker commented, "Next year I am going to do my best to make varsity."



# Wrestling . . .



# Wrestling . . .

## Wrestlers take 4th at State

State, the highpoint of a wrestler's career, gave all who went a challenge to try and do better at all times. Our wrestlers took fourth at state. To determine who qualified for state there was a regional meet in Star Valley. Our wrestlers finished first with nine wrestlers qualifying for state.

Those that qualified were Cory Jaspersen, placing 4th, Marc Bright at 105 placed 4th, Perry Jensen at 119 placed 2nd, at 132 Dan Putnam placed 3rd. Nick Gagich at 112 also placed 3rd and Bryan Garrett at 138 took 4th.

In the 145 weight division Bart Fetz placed 3rd, Derek Stuhr at 167 also placed 3rd and Gary Griffith at 155 took 4th.

Seven out of the nine qualifiers placed, which was not quite what Coach Hoopes had expected, but good enough to take fourth. Worland took first at the meet followed by Powell and then by Evanston who placed third.

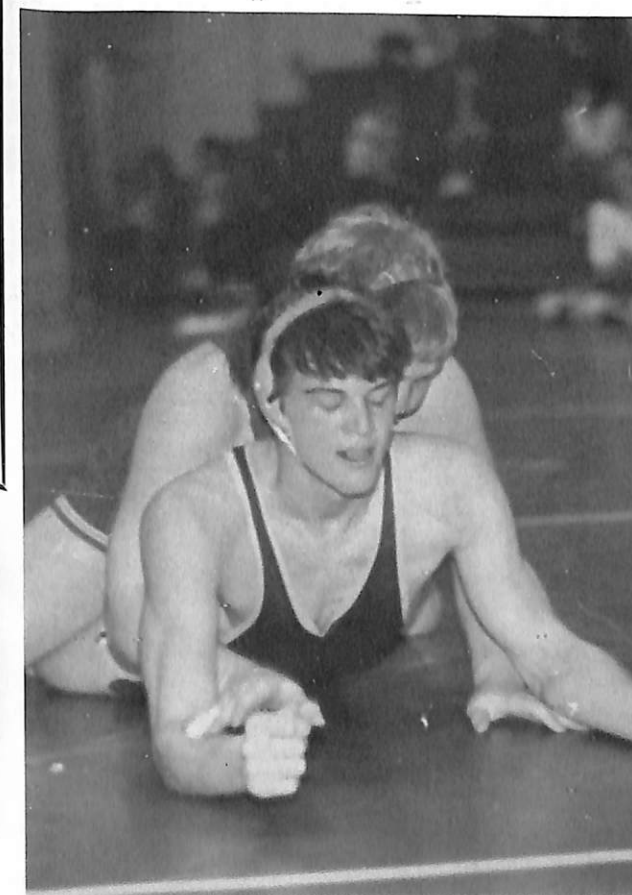
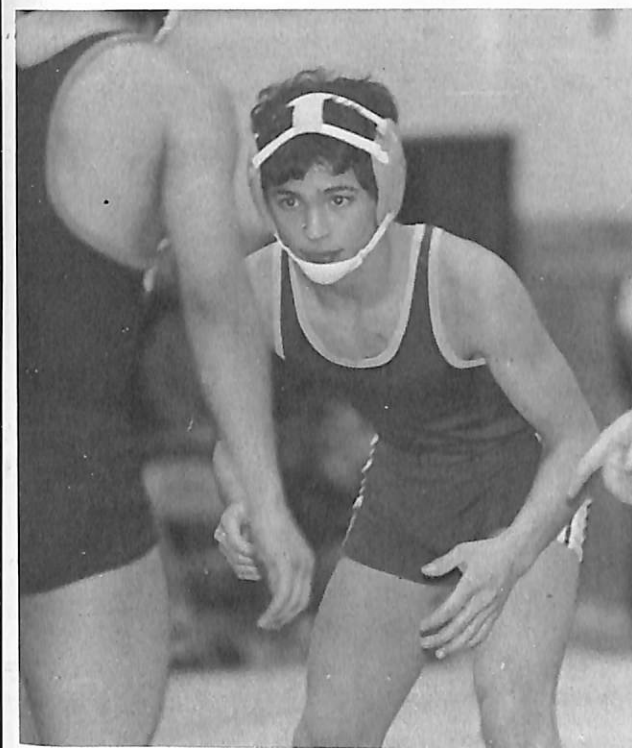
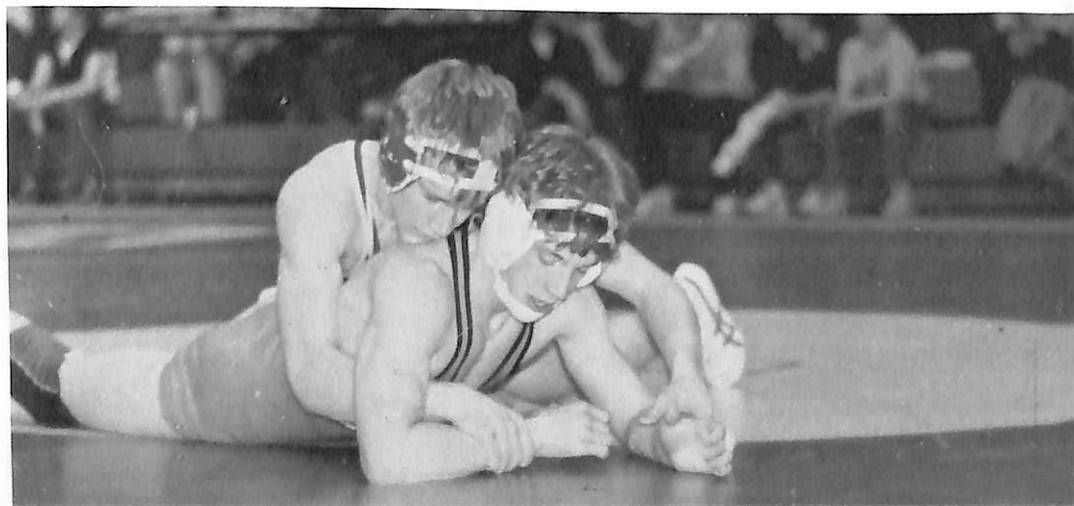
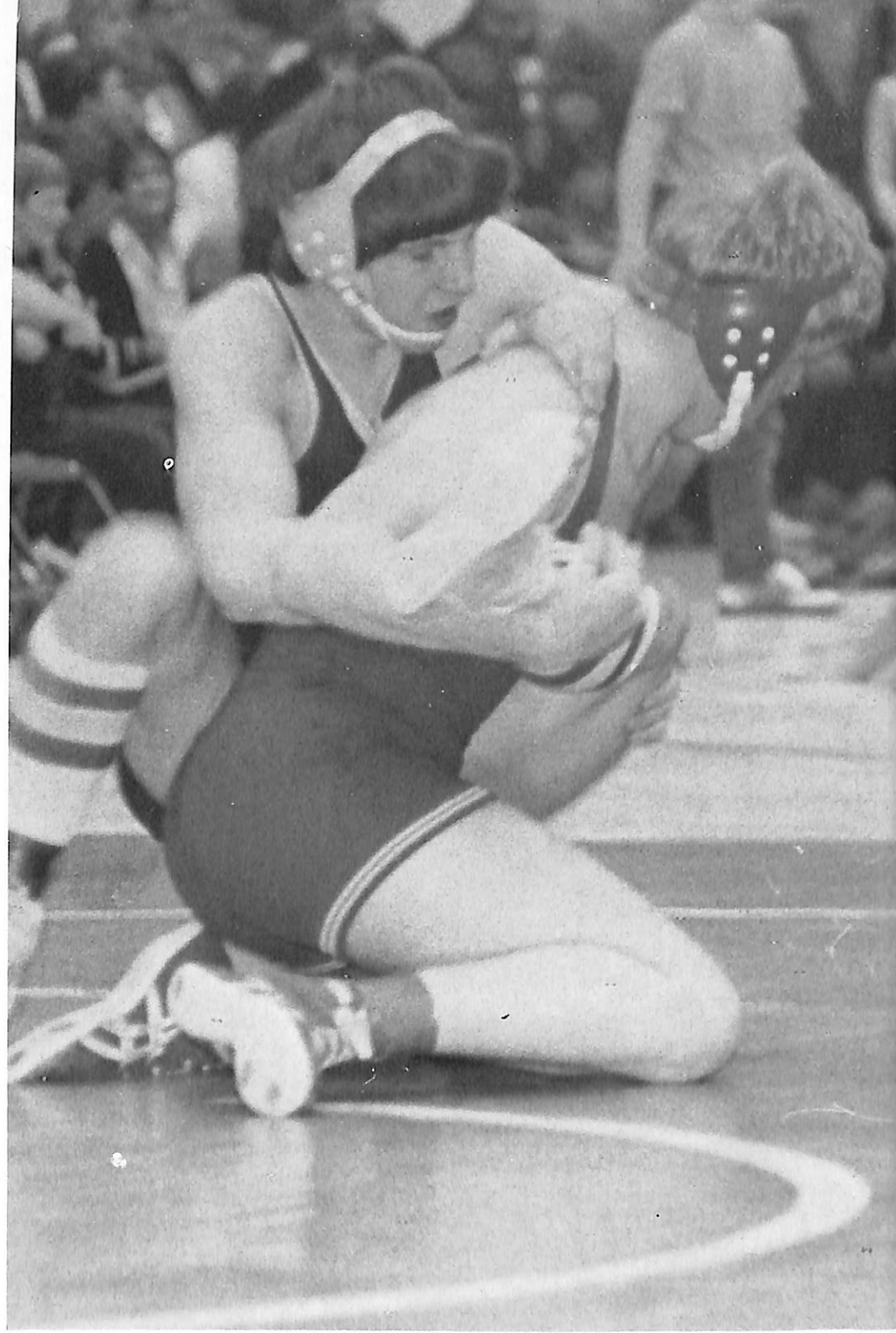
Head Coach Richard Hoopes said, "The competition at State was exceptionally tough this year." He also stated, "The prospects for next year are good with nine of the twelve varsity wrestlers returning."

Marcella Gardner, a matmaid for SV wrestlers, commented, "The wrestlers had a tough time, but with a little self-confidence they showed improvement."

Bart Fetz, who put much time into his wrestling career commented, "We had a pretty good season. We did well at most of the meets, but we had a few mental let-downs."

Derek Stuhr said, "We did okay this past year, but we should have done better at regionals."

**Gary Griffith clamps onto an Evanston man during Regionals. Dan Putnam at 132 struggles to pin his man.**



## Varsity wins Regional tournament

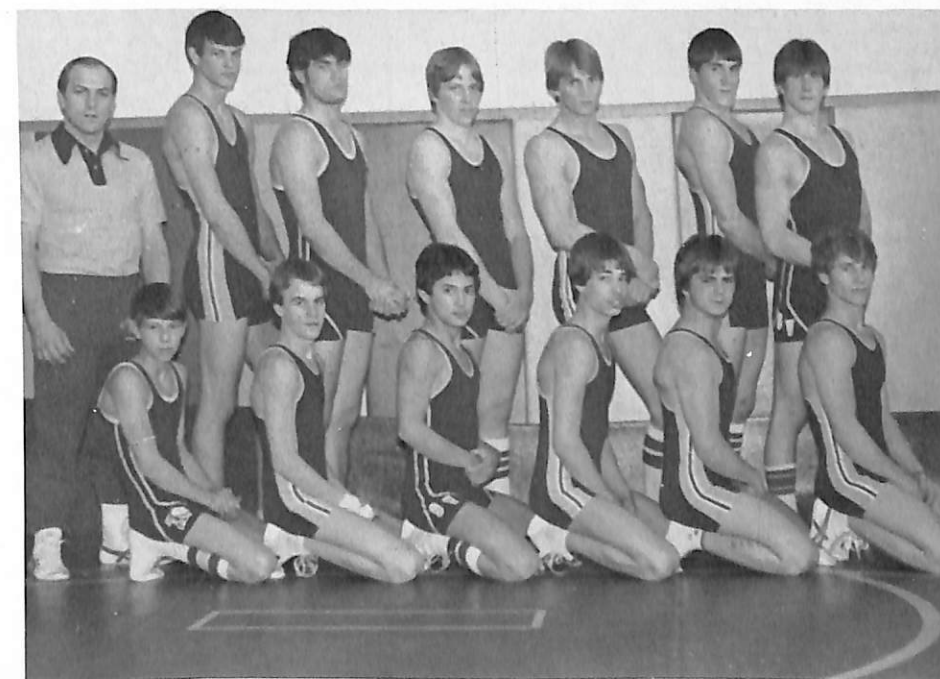
SV Brave wrestlers hosted the SV invitational on December 22 in the SVHS gym. Three other teams participated in the matches. The varsity came out with a victory. They took first, scoring 196 points. In the varsity matches Marc Bright, Nick Gagich, Perry Jensen, Dan Putnam and Derek Stuhr received first-place medals. Cory Jaspersen, Lee Harvey, Bryan Garrett, Bart Fetz and Jon Jaspersen all placed second. Darrell Skinner took fourth.

On December 28 the wrestlers took on Driggs. Driggs won, 30-40. One holdback was that Marc Bright, who had only lost two matches, was not able to be there. Coach Hoopes commented that the teams were evenly matched. The wrestlers who won their matches were Cory Jaspersen, Nick Gagich, Dan Putnam, Jon Jaspersen

and Derek Stuhr. A pin won eleven out of the twelve matches.

The Braves traveled to Idaho Falls January 4 to compete in the Grizzly Invitational. Fourteen teams entered and the Braves finished in 5th place. Bart Fetz and Derek Stuhr took 2nd. Marc Bright and Dan Putnam placed 4th. Every one out of the twelve wrestlers contributed points to the team.

January 18 and 19, the wrestlers attended the Green River Invitational. Fourteen teams entered and SV finished 4th. Dan Putnam placed 5th, Perry Jensen, Nick Gagich and Derek Stuhr placed 6th. A drawback was that in the first round the team had seven byes and scored only 3 points. Coach Hoopes said that they usually scored 20 points.



**Nick Gagich**, wrestling at 112, concentrates on his next move. **Jon Jaspersen** struggles to break out from under his man. **Back row**, Head Coach Richard Hoopes, Jon Jaspersen, Derek Stuhr, Darrell Skinner, Bart Fetz, Rick Hirschi, Bryan Garrett. **Front Row**, Cory Jaspersen, Marc Bright, Nick Gagich, Perry Jensen, John Jorgensen, Dan Putnam.



# Track . . .

## Crossing the finish line

On March 4, fifty-seven girls joined in the gym along with the boys to see how they would fare as tracksters.

The snow was always an opponent to the teams training. And since we didn't have a track the sprinters boarded a bus on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to train in the circular parking lot at the Junior High. The distance kids just had to fight the weather and train in the cold.

"I felt we did very well considering the weather conditions we had to train in," Coach Kevin Hyde commented.

Other things interfered with track training such as the Junior Prom, which always falls on the day of a track meet. Another conflicting factor was injuries.

But despite all the opposition, the girls, under new head coach Lorie Grebe, did very well. Their first meet was in Big Piney and the girls placed 4th with 13 other schools attending. The following meet was a 5-team meet at Evanston, but after a few events it was rained out. Their meet was just a dual with Evanston.

April 27 the team traveled to the Jackson Invitational and with 14 teams competing the girls came out 3rd.

In the Green River Invitational on May 4, the Braves didn't do too well because the team didn't compete in the last three events.

Placing at the Regional track meet May 10-11 in Thermopolis and qualifying for State were Nancy Balls and Monaka Wallis tying for 6th in the high jump. Amber Kennington was fourth in the 400-meter run. Diane Gardner was third in the shot put and sixth in the discus. Linda Pendleton finished sixth in the triple jump and second in the long jump.

Placing at the State meet in Casper were Lisa Hale 2nd in the 100-meter dash, Aimee Cunliffe 5th in the 800-meter run. Diane Gardner 3rd in the shot put and 4th in the discus. The 1600-meter relay team placed 6th with Aimee Cunliffe, Leesa Lancaster, Amber Kennington and Karen Astle.



Diane Gardner gets up her momentum for that extra long put in practice. Aimee Cunliffe pushes to cut a second or two off her old time. Coach Grebe talks with team members at the Big Piney meet. Chris Astle warms up for her next event.



## Dealing with pressures

How do you deal with the pressure that comes before you compete in a track meet? "I say a little prayer and try to relax," said freshman Judi Clifford.

"I just try to think about how I'm going to run and if I make a mistake or don't do very good, I know I tried my best," said sophomore Monaka Wallis.

"I jump around and try to forget that I have a race. Sometimes I have to use the bathroom. I hate it. Mostly I just try to forget about it," said freshman Aimee Cunliffe.

"I go take a walk and try to psyche myself up," said sophomore Tina Jenkins.

"I can't sit still and wait for my race. I have to be up moving around and this keeps my mind off the pressure," said senior Leesa Lancaster.

"I run around to try to get my adrenalin flowing, then I sit down and think about what I have to do before I enter the ring to throw the discus," said junior Marcella Gardner.

"I try not to think about the competition and watch the races before me. I also warm up and talk to other competitors from my race from other schools to see how they feel. This helps a lot," said sophomore Monica Stewart.

"I try not to think about being nervous, but the thing that helps the most is to go take a lap around the track and warm up," said sophomore Linda Pendleton.

"Thinking about something else is what helps me. Just before it's time for me to compete, I think about what I am going to do. This way I don't have a nervous breakdown too long before I compete," said sophomore Ann Walton.

"I don't think about anything, but at the line I rock and shift weight from one foot to another which is illegal. I get really jumpy to go and have false started twice," said freshman Amber Kennington.

Linda Hale and Linda Pendleton jog around to loosen up before practice. The 1985 Varsity Track team members were: bottom row, manager Michele Healey, Leesa Lancaster, Tina Amaya, Marcela Gardner, Monica Stewart, manager Diana Albrecht, and Lisa Hale. Middle row, Kristie Neuenschwander, Aimee Cunliffe, Rechelle Lancaster, Alison Swenson, Chris Astle, Linda Pendleton, Anita Muniz, and LouAnn Lamb. Top row, Coach Lori Grebe, Amber Kennington, Nancy Balls, Diane Gardner, Brandi Mack, Karen Astle, Tina Jenkins, Monaka Wallis, Judi Clifford, and Assistant Coach Diane Kleeman.





## —“This one’s for you, Kurt!”

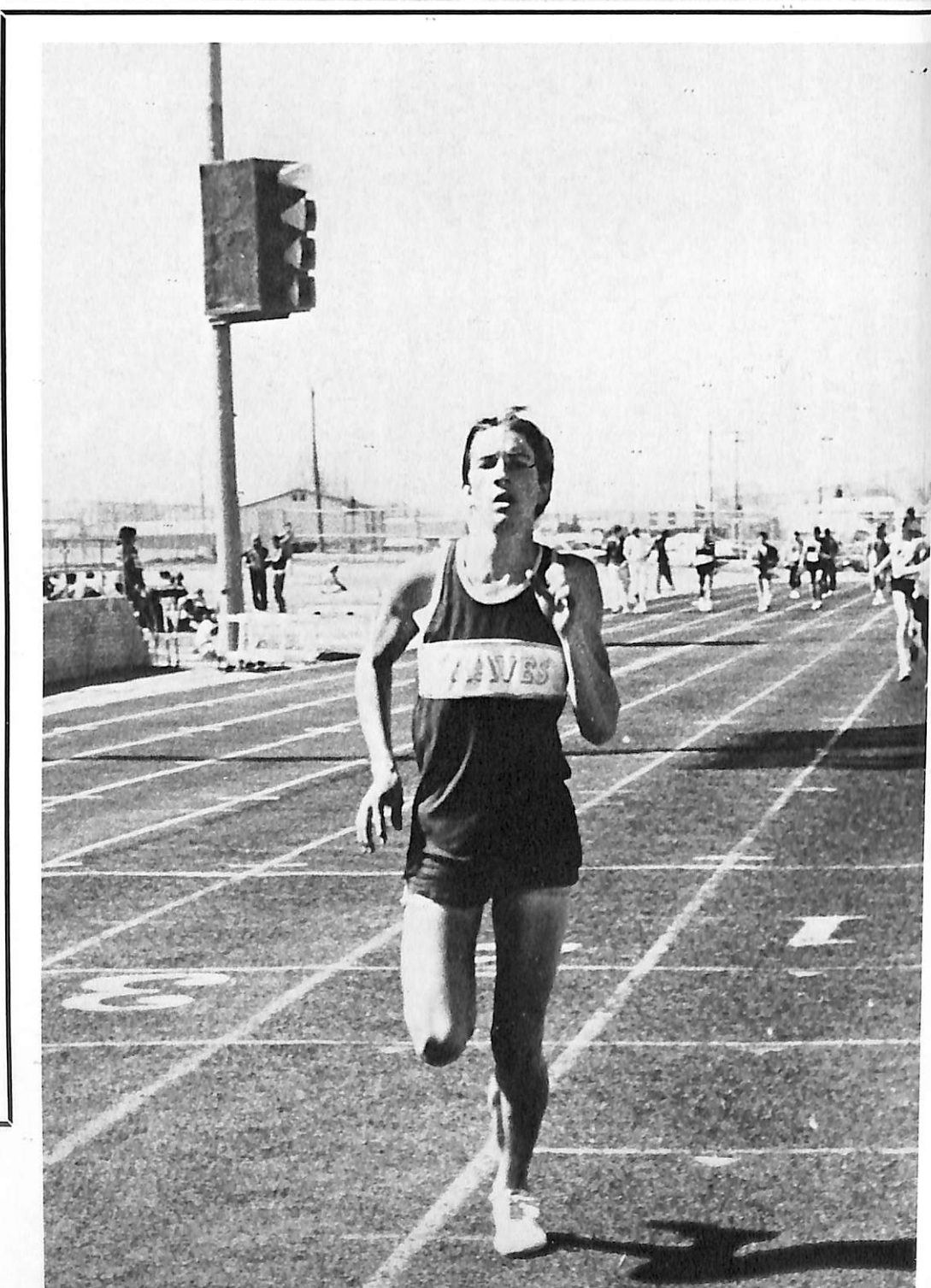
Kurt Lainhart, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deland Lainhart of Thayne, was severely injured in a car accident on Sunday, April 28, at 1:36 a.m., in the Narrows on Highway 89, along with his 21-year-old brother Jerry.

According to the **Star Valley Independent**, the 1983 Buick Kurt was driving left the road, went over a steep embankment and rolled. Kurt was thrown from the car through his door and landed in stagnant water, from which Jerry pulled him and cleared the water from his mouth so he was able to breathe.

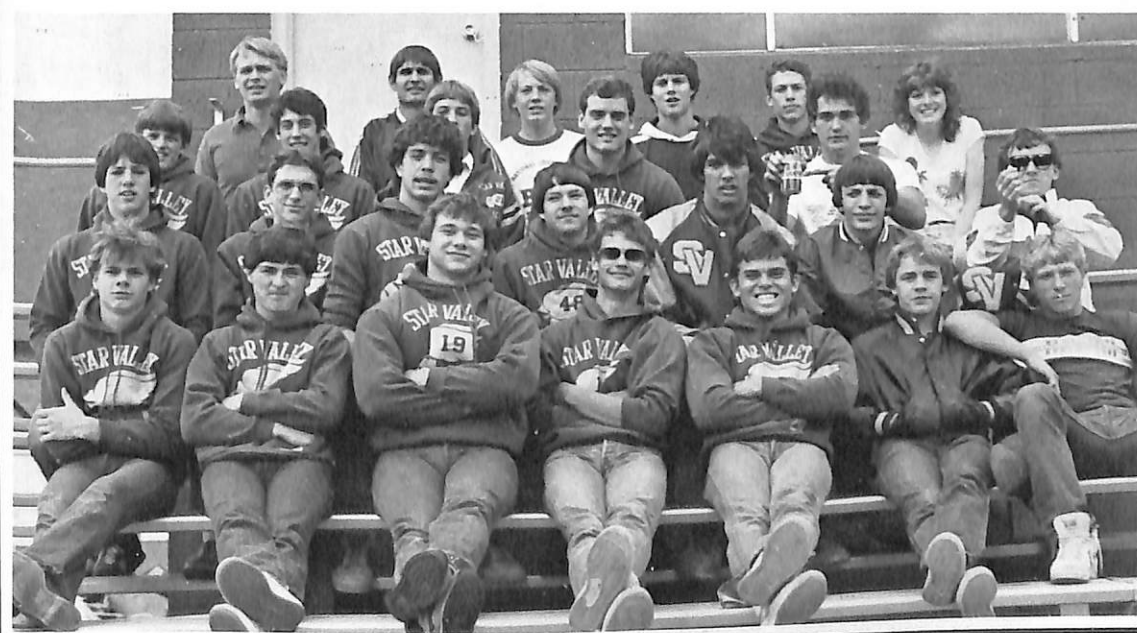
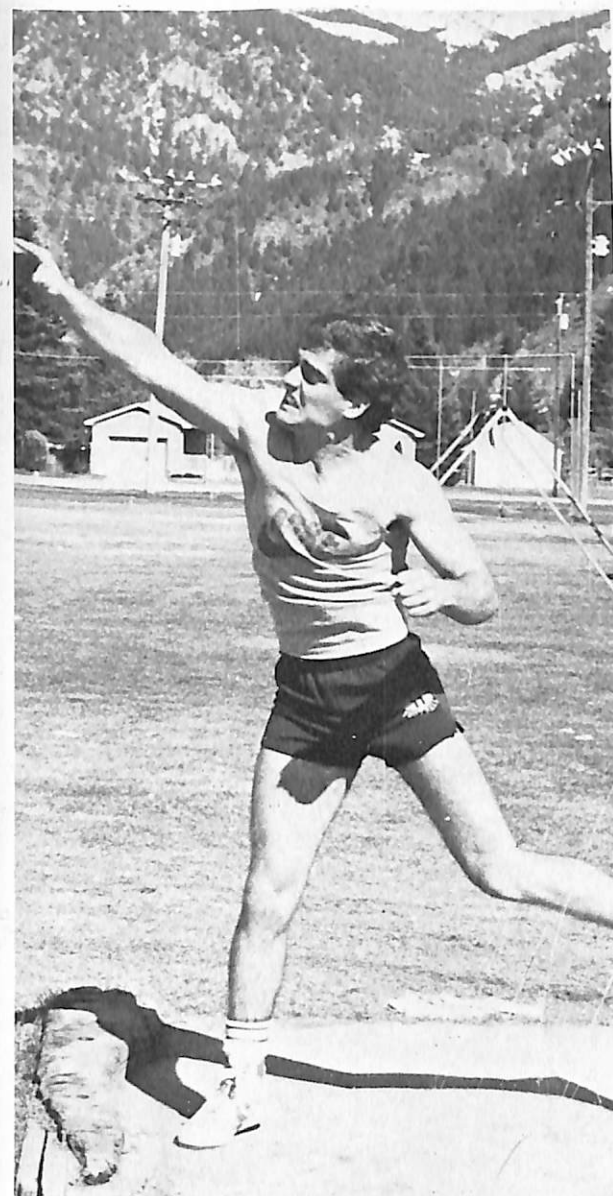
Kurt was greatly missed on the track team as he got hurt two weeks before Regionals. He was a member of the 400 and 1600-meter relay teams, and he also ran the 200 and 400-meter dashes and did the long jump and triple jump.

Team unity was exhibited through the team’s decision to get t-shirts with “This one’s for you, Kurt,” silkscreened on the front of them. The team wore them to Regionals and State.

Not only was Kurt missed for his athletic abilities and the team’s chances for State, but personality-wise also. Kurt was a real goof-off and kept the whole team in good spirits.



Coach Hyde gives Jeff Call a bit of advice on his running techniques. **Lance Robinson** gets off to a good start in the 200-meter dash. **Paul Hokanson** shows his determination in the 800-meter run.



**Bryce Haderlie** practices the shot put for the upcoming meet. **The 1985 Varsity Track team** members were: first row, Collin Lewis, John Davis, Wayne Heim, Matt Belveal, David Keyfauver, Marc Bright, and Matt Hansen. Second row, Chet Erickson, Corey Blackburn, Kendall Pead, Bret Jackson, Daryl Michals, Lance Gardner and Steve Lancaster. Third row, Kurt Frome, Jeff Call, Paul Hokanson, Bryce Haderlie, and Lance Robinson. Fourth row, Assistant Coach Ballard Johnson, Coach Kevin Hyde, Kory Pead, Eric Lainhart, Ryan Hyde and manager Janell Anderson.

## Boys rate high at State meet

At the beginning of the track season 59 boys started training on May 4.

Some distance boys started running a month or so before track officially started so they were ready to go.

The late spring didn’t help with training very much. But despite the disadvantages, enthusiasm was high.

The team showed strength throughout the year competing against larger schools in Green River.

Led by captains Steve Lancaster and Eric Lainhart, the team placed well in their meets and worked together for team support.

Assistant coach Ballard Johnson stated, “The kids have worked hard this spring. The weather was rough, but we set goals and met them, and we’re very proud of them.”

Coach Hyde said, “I wanted the kids to learn self-discipline and that you need to be mentally fit as well as physically.”

In the Big Piney Invitational the boys took 3rd. The next weekend the Evanston meet got rained out with South Rich, Mountain View and Lyman attending.

On April 27 the team traveled to the Jackson Invitational and placed 1st. The team didn’t do well in Green River as they didn’t participate in the last 3 events.

The S.V. Braves placed 3rd in Regionals. Individuals placing at Regionals and qualifying for state were Daryl Michals 2nd in the high jump, Matt Hansen 1st in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, Lance Robinson 2nd in the 200-meter dash and 1st in the 400-meter dash setting a new school record of 50:06, Eric Lainhart 6th in the 800-meter run, 2nd in the 1600-meter run, and 1st in the 3200-meter run; and Steve Lancaster ran 4th in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

The Braves’ 400-meter relay team took 1st with Lance Robinson, Matt Belveal, Matt Hansen, and Steve Lancaster. The 1600-meter relay team was 3rd, with Steve Lancaster, Lance Robinson, Eric Lainhart, and Matt Belveal.

Placing at the State meet in Casper were Lance Robinson 1st in the 400-meter dash, 4th in the 200-meter; Eric Lainhart 5th in the 1600-meter run, 6th in the 800-meter run, Matt Hansen 3rd in the 100-meter dash, 2nd in the 200-meter dash, and Matt Belveal 6th in the 400-meter dash. The 1600-meter team took 2nd with Matt Belveal, Steve Lancaster, Eric Lainhart, and Lance Robinson. The 400-meter relay team took 1st with Matt Hansen, Matt Belveal, Lance Robinson and Steve Lancaster.

# Track . . .



# Athletic banquet . . .

## Athletes collect their rewards

For varsity football Lance Robinson received outstanding linebacker, Lance Harmon outstanding defensive lineman, Vance Schwab outstanding offensive lineman, McKay Erickson most inspirational, and Eric Lainhart outstanding offensive back.

Receiving the awards for J.V. football were Nathan Gardner outstanding defensive lineman, Scott Milne outstanding defensive back, and Kurt Lainhart outstanding offensive back.

Varsity volleyball awards include Suzi Hoopes outstanding server, Amy Gephart outstanding server, Julie Lowe outstanding net player, Karen Luthi captain, Valeta Allred captain, Laurie Barrus outstanding setter, and Heidi Cazier best all-around.

For J.V. volleyball Lisa Hale was most valuable, Shauna Haderlie most improved, Carla Ralon best setter, and Linda Pendleton best all-around.

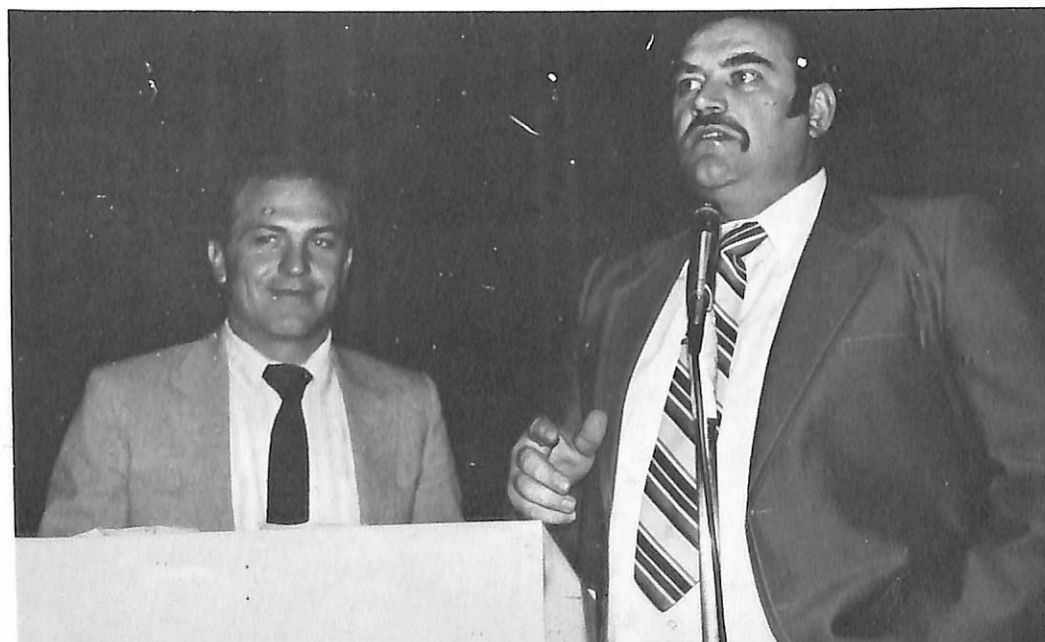
Stacey Laker was most inspirational and Gina Erickson was best all-around for freshman volleyball.

For varsity wrestling Dan Putnam had most pins, Bart Fetz most inspirational, Bryan Garrett most improved, and Perry Jensen most outstanding.

Gary Griffith was the most outstanding, Judd Clinger had both the most pins and the best record, and Matt Hansen was most improved for JV wrestling.



Coach Lorie Grebe congratulates Aimee Cunliffe on her track award. Coach Grebe tries to decide who the track awards go to. Coaches Richard Hoopes and Ed Bruce announce the wrestling awards.



## Sports honors given May 14

The boys' varsity basketball awards went to Eric Lainhart with best free-throw percentage, Mike Erickson most rebounds, Lance Harmon most improved, McKay Erickson most inspirational, Vance Schwab most inspirational, and Lance Robinson Mr. Hustle.

For boys JV Bryan Goodwin had most points and most rebounds, Billy Hokanson was most improved and Kurt Lainhart received Mr. Hustle.

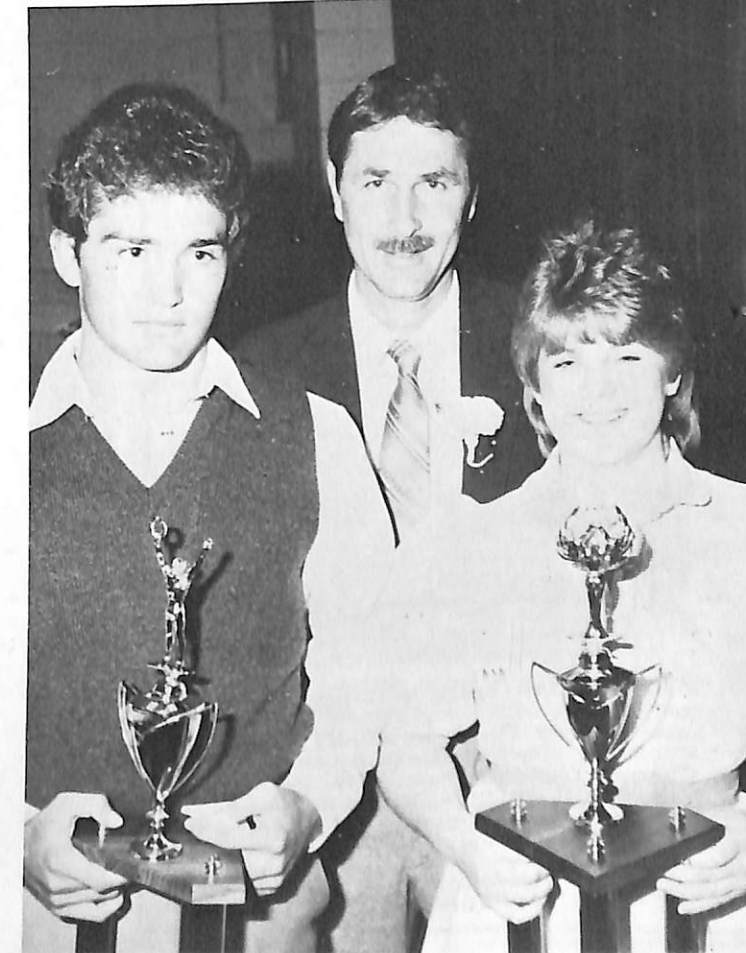
The girls' varsity awards were received by Karen Luthi best defense, Dixie Schwab best free-throw percentage, Julie Lowe most rebounds, and Linda Pendleton most inspirational.

For the girls' JV Shauna Haderlie had best defense, Angie Jenkins most rebounds and LouAnn Lamb most inspirational.

Receiving the most-improved award for boys' track was Cory Blackburn, Lance Robinson most valuable, Eric Lainhart most valuable, and Matt Hansen most valuable.

For girls' track Diane Gardner received a new award, most consistent 1981-85. Aimee Cunliffe was most improved, Leesa Lancaster most inspirational, and Linda Pendleton most valuable.

The most outstanding athletes of the year were Karen Luthi and Lance Robinson.



Lisa Hale is surprised to hear about her volleyball award. Amy Gephart and Vance Schwab, Masters of Ceremony, tell jokes between awards. Lance Robinson and Karen Luthi, best all-around athletes, are pictured with Clyde Gephart who has supported the athletic program of SVHS by donating and presenting the most outstanding athletes awards for several years. Assistant football coach Ballard Johnson helps award track honors.







## It takes sweat

Some people achieve at a higher level in athletics because of a desire, competitive drive, natural ability and the willingness to achieve. Several coaches were interviewed on what they thought it took to be a winner at sports.

Coach DeLynn Halford, assistant girls' basketball coach, said, "To be a winner a person must work hard to accomplish a goal and be lucky at the same time."

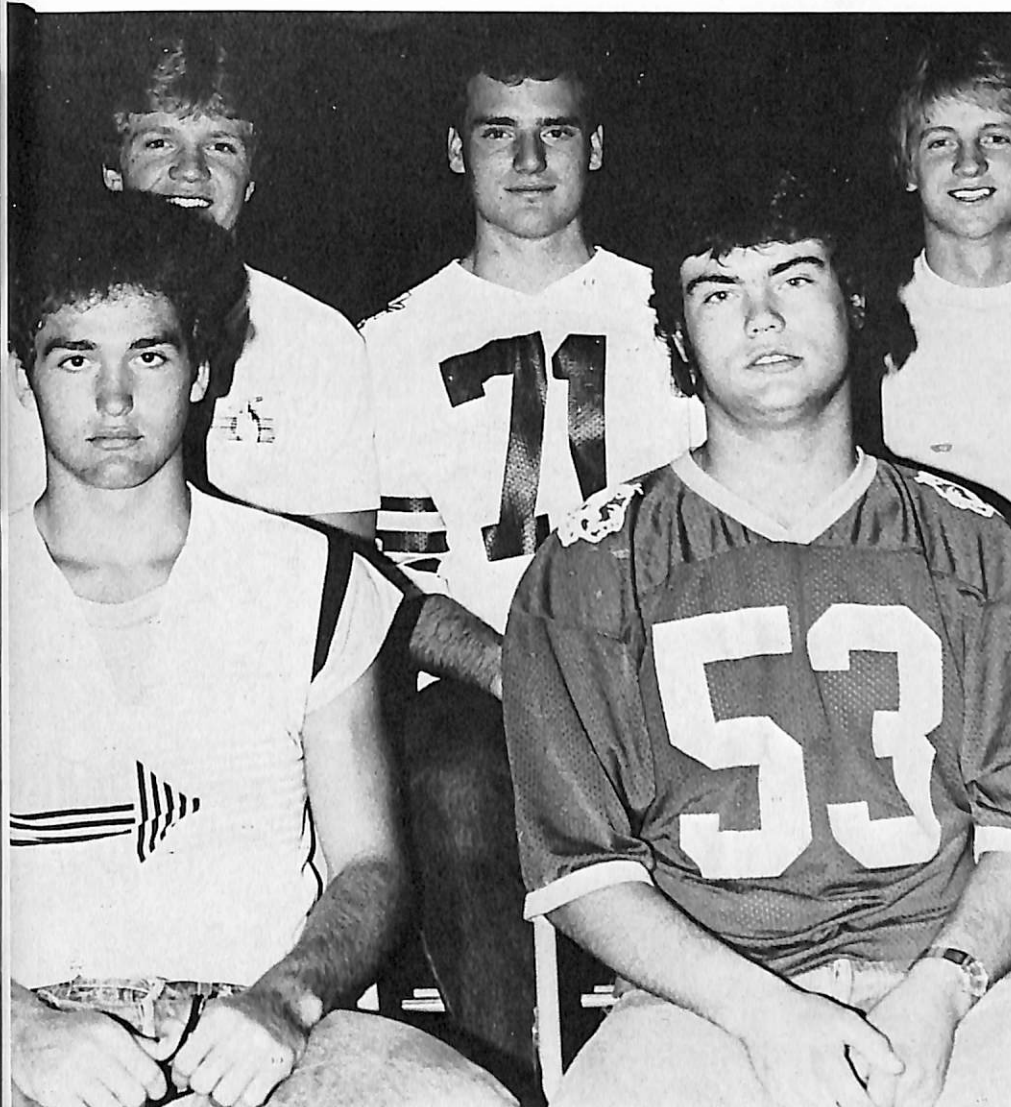
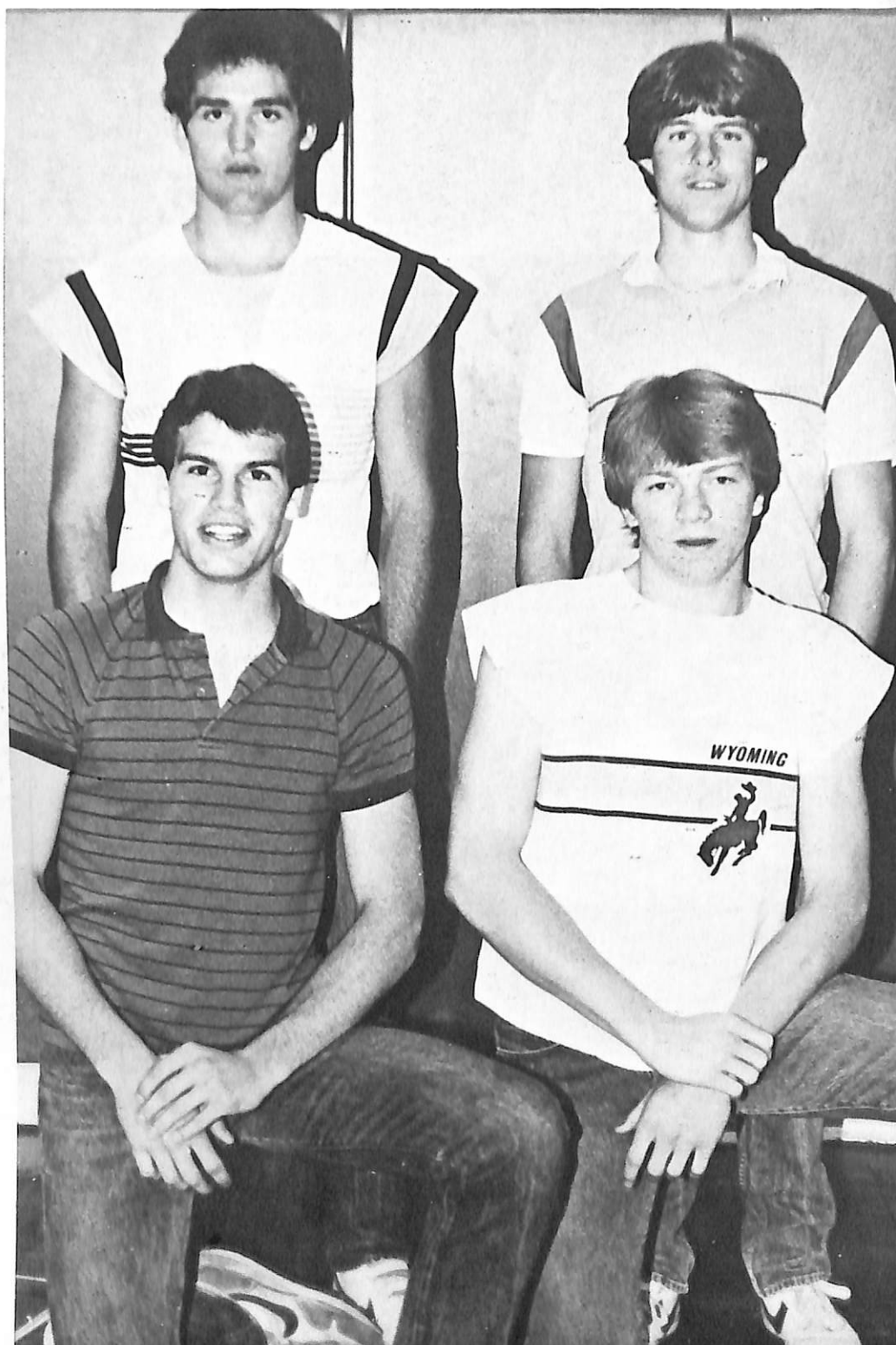
Head wrestling coach Richard Hoopes commented, "A winner takes natural talent. He must have a competitive desire, and at all times he must work hard."

Jim Boatwright, head boys' basketball coach, said, "The time and perspiration that an athlete expends is directly proportional to his success."

Coach Robert Linford, head of girls' basketball said, "Dedication to a sport must be maintained by all athletes. They must have a desire to train and work hard. Having a positive attitude and self-discipline should be prominent in a potential athlete, and last but not least he must have an athletic desire."

Drill team advisor Jerri Spackman commented, "In order to be a winner, first it takes a desire. The dedication usually comes naturally, so most people are already dedicated. Also a person must never quit, no matter how much it hurts mentally or physically. People must stick to a goal to the very end. Once they have accomplished a goal, the desire to strive to be better grows just a little bit more."

**Placing at State Track,** Matt Hansen, Matt Belveal, Steve Lancaster, Daryl Michals, Eric Lainhart, Lance Robinson. **Receiving honors** in volleyball: All-con. Amy Gephart, Julie Lowe; All-State Valeta Allred; All-Tour. Julie Lowe, Suzi Hoopes. **All-Conference basketball** honors went to Lance Robinson (who also received All-State and All Tour.), Eric Lainhart, Erik Campbell, and Mike Erickson (who also received All-Tour.). Not Pictured: Lance Harmon, All-state; Vance Schwab, all Tour.



## Where do they come from?

What does it mean to receive all-conference, all-tourney, or all-state honors? Where do they come from?

These honors are awarded to the outstanding athletes in the various sports fields. The All-conference team members are nominated by their coaches and then voted on by the rest of the coaches for that player's performance throughout the season.

All-tourney members are chosen by an anonymous board for their performance at the regional tournament only.

All-state players are picked by sports writers of the state for their performances in state tournaments.

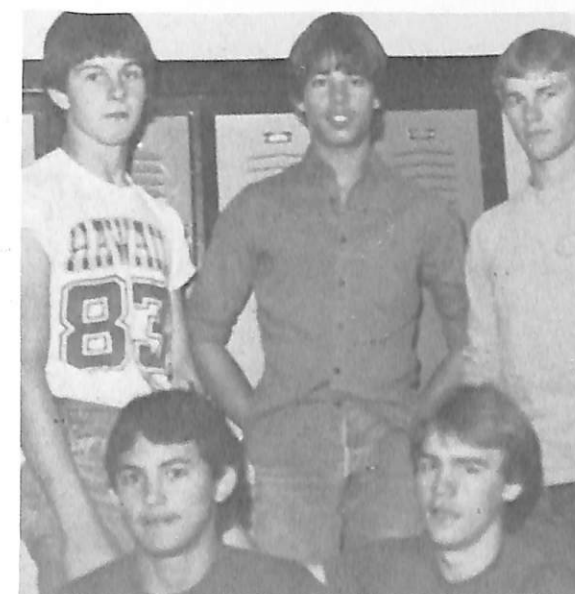
Julie Lowe said, "Receiving all-confer-

ence is sort of a payback for the hours I put in practice."

Karen Luthi said that it's a great honor because only 10 are chosen, so it means you're one of the best in your conference.

In some situations receiving one of these honors can mean a chance for scholarships for the athlete. Coach Boatwright said, "It brings attention to the players so that college coaches can request films and information about a certain player. But it doesn't always mean a scholarship."

These awards' main purpose is to bring some attention and recognition to an individual's effort, hard work and desire to become one of the best.



**Receiving All-Con.** in football are Vance Schwab, Bryce Haderlie, McKay Erickson, Lance Robinson, Derek Stuhr; All-state members are Vance S., Lance R., McKay E. (not pictured Lance Harmon, All-State and Con.). **Girls B-Ball All Tourn.** Stacey Smith, Karen Luthi; All-Con. Julie Lowe, Karen L. **Placing at State wrestling** are Gary Griffith 4th, Perry Jensen 2nd, Dan Putnam 3rd, Nick Gagich 4th, Marc Bright 4th, not pictured Bryan Garrett 4th, Derek Stuhr 4th.

# Sports honors . . .



Boys' Basketball

Varsity

Football

Varsity

SV		
28	Preston	3
16	Bear Lake	7
17	Rock Springs	16
14	Green River	0
6	Powell	0
6	Salmon	14
27	Worland	0
28	Jackson	3
14	Evanston	15

Junior Varsity

SV		
44	Bear Lake	0
0	Kemmerer	8
14	Green River	8
12	Evanston	28
6	Evanston	14

Freshman

SV		
56	Jackson	22
58	Bear Lake	0
34	Evanston	13
58	Jackson	30
28	Evanston	0
53	Green River	19

SV			
67		Snake River	83
83		Bear Lake	68
76		Worland	52
43		Powell	44
57		Thermopolis	44
77		Green River	61
51		S. Fremont	41
85		S. Rich	45
65		Evanston	44
58		Jackson	37
83		Rock Springs	49
70		South Rich	51
80		Bear Lake	67
74		Worland	62
71		Jackson	51
62		Powell	71
50		Evanston	49
54		Cody	44
73		Jackson	75
92		Worland	62
84		Evanston	54
78		Wheatland	64
49		Powell	51
74		Douglas	69

Junior Varsity Record

14-5

Freshman

SV			
74		Kemmerer	49
77		Rock Springs	25
63		E. Rock Springs	26
54		Evanston	25
84		Jackson	39
71		Green River	68
60		Evanston	39
91		Bear Lake	39
64		Jackson	41
66		South Rich	33
67		Evanston	46
75		Green River	70

Track

Boys

Girls

Big Piney Invitational	3rd	Big Piney Invitational	4th
Evanston	rained out	Evanston	rained out
Jackson Invitational	1st	Jackson Invitational	1st
Green River	10th	Green River	11th
Regionals	3rd	Regionals	5th
State	4th	State	10th

Mascot

The Star Valley High School Mascot is the Indian "Brave." This legendary man, handsome and wise, is known for his tenacity and willingness to be an all-out competitor.

Scores . . .

Wrestling

Varsity

Evanston Invitational	1st
Evanston	lost
Mt. Crest	won
Idaho Falls	won
Snake River	won
Bonneville	won
Star Valley Invitational	1st
Driggs	lost
Idaho Falls Invitational	5th
Green River Invitational	11th
Powell	won
Thermopolis Invitational	1st
Evanston	lost
Regionals	4th
State	4th

J.V. and Freshman

Evanston dual	lost
Powell	lost
Mt. Crest	won
Idaho Falls	won
Pocatello	lost
Bonneville	won
Teton	won
Evanston Invitational	1st
Idaho Falls Invitational	1st
Green River Invitational	5th
Thermopolis Invitational	1st
Star Valley Invitational	6th

Volleyball

Varsity

Manderson	won
Evanston	won
Jackson	lost
Evanston	lost
Jackson	lost
Thermopolis	lost
Powell	lost
Lyman	lost
Bear Lake	won
Snake River	won
Worland	lost
Thermopolis	won
Powell	lost
Glenrock	won
Jackson	lost
Kemmerer	won
Evanston	won
Regionals	4th
State (consolation)	4th

J.V. and Freshman

Junior Varsity	18-1
Freshman	9-4

Girls' Basketball

Varsity

SV			
63		Bear Lake	35
42		Worland	36
42		Powell	75
41		Thermopolis	36
37		Evanston	36
33		Jackson	43
41		Rock Springs	52
30		Lyman	28
58		Kemmerer	46
60		Lovell	47
47		Worland	42
38		Lyman	51
38		Jackson	33
37		Powell	46
42		Evanston	51
35		Cody	37
43		Evanston	41
53		Powell	66
29		Torrington	42
24		Evanston	42

Junior Varsity

SV			
52		Bear Lake	15
51		Worland	34
39		Powell	37
53		Thermopolis	22
52		Green River	43
47		Rock Springs	28
52		Green River	54
48		Evanston	28
61		Jackson	16
35		Rock Springs	30
84		Lyman	10
71		Kemmerer	31
60		Lovell	21
57		Lyman	14
57		Jackson	33
46		Worland	24
38		Powell	36
48		Evanston	37
46		Cody	21

Freshman

SV			
43		Rock Springs	24
32		East Rock Springs	48
29		Evanston	40
60		Green River	18
49		Jackson	41
39		Green River	52
36		Evanston	39
37		Mt. View	45
32		Jackson	29
37		Pinedale	42
32		White Mtn.	45
38		Mtn. View	40

Praise the name of Star Valley High!  
Raise her banners up to the sky.  
Work for honors great and small,  
We live our standards one and all.

Blaze our colors, Crimson and Gold,  
To these colors ever we'll hold  
Always loyal, cheering for you  
And to thee we'll all be true.

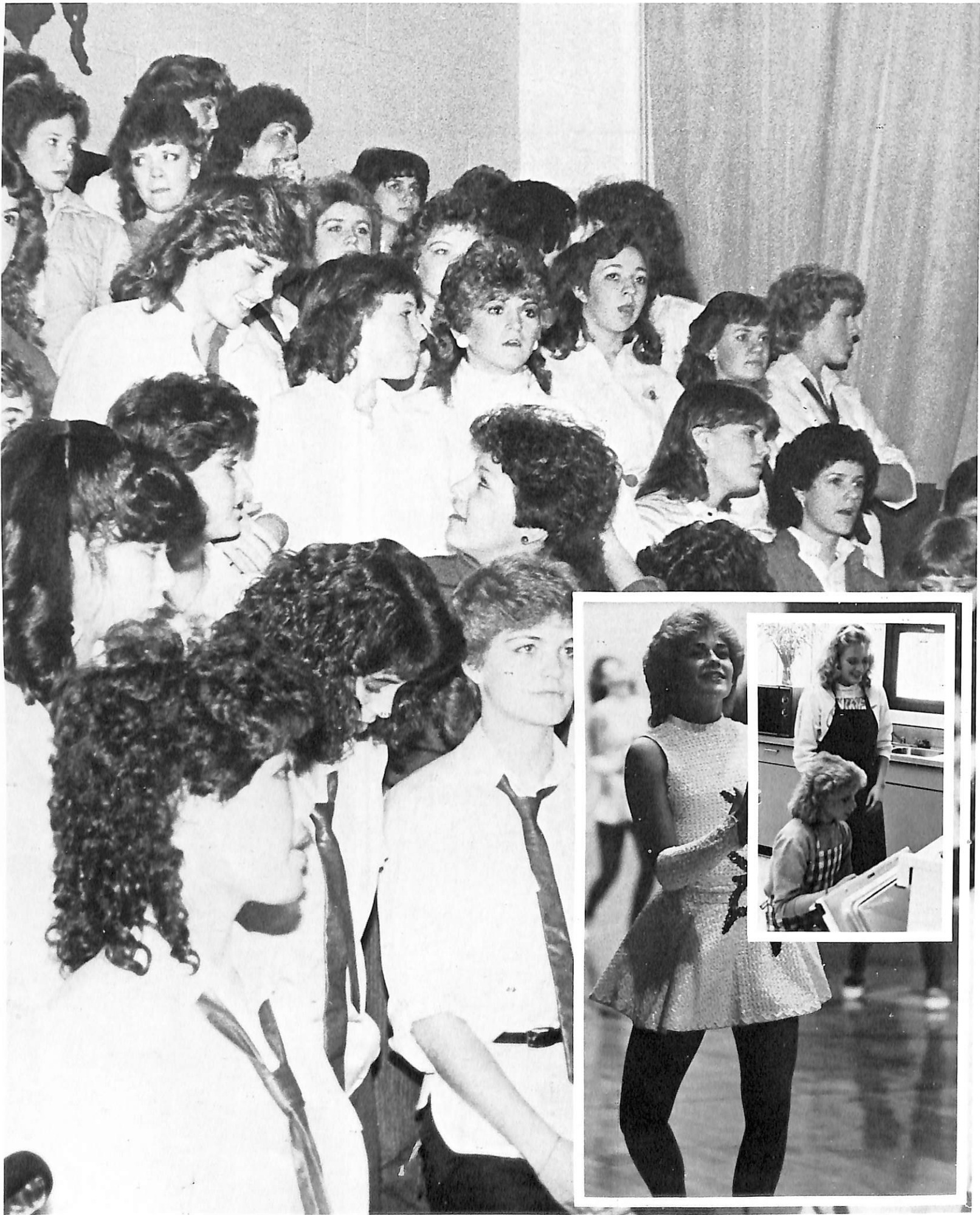
When Crimson freely floats above,  
A light is in our eyes,  
Our thoughts soar up to meet its aim,

Our souls within us rise;  
Our love shall know no bounds,  
Each being swells with pride  
Though rise or fall, though live or die,  
We'll stand by Crimson's side.

Each soul beneath those crimson fields  
Will follow where she leads,  
And climb the rough and ragged paths.  
And as the years speed on  
She'll ne'er forgotten be,  
For every student's hope and trust,  
Remains with our S.V.

School Song

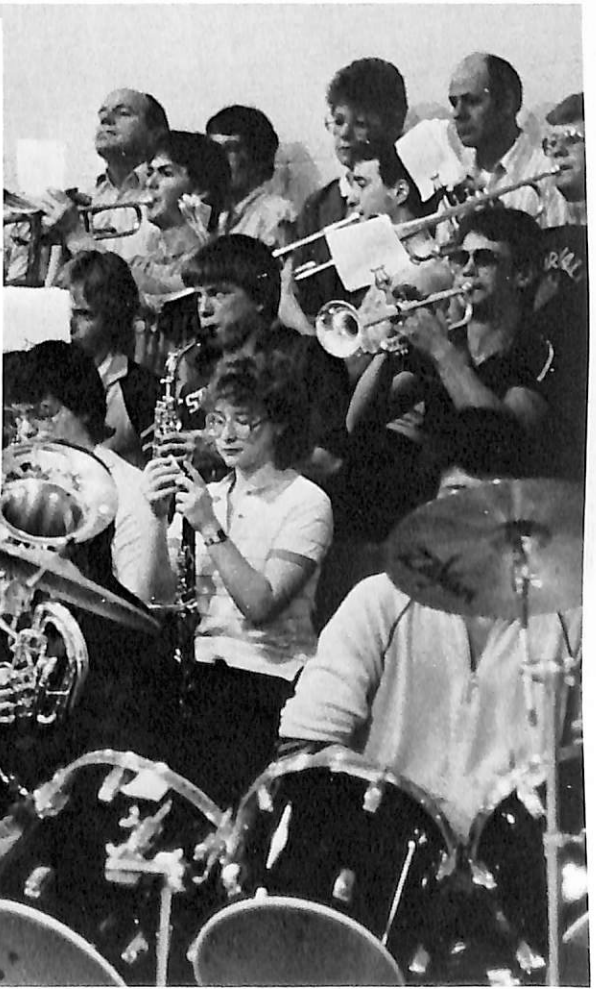




# Organizations . . .



The Pep Stars all gather in one section of the gym to cheer on the basketball team. Christy Clark smiles after completing a well done routine to "Burnin' Up." Amber Kennington and Gina Clark check their cookies in the oven for an after-school project in FHA. With no class time to practice, the Pop Choir put in extra hours and had much fun. Hope Urbanik, Linda Allred, and Krista Radford wait in anticipation to present the colors as the home crowd is called to order. Members of the Pep Band led by Tom Mathews, do many snappy numbers as the cheerleaders dance. Chris Leavitt, Susan Moss, Kyle Stewart, and Steve Haws work diligently to make their yearbook deadlines.





## Shirley Gardner does it all

"Mrs. Gardner is at it again," said Sheri Gardner, senior and 4th hour cooking student. Students walking in the halls of SVHS might smell a sweet aroma from the home ec. department. This is Shirley Gardner, home ec. teacher and FHA advisor, at work cooking and sewing. She started teaching this year because she enjoys working with the students and she loves this field. She has enjoyed her first year but said, "It can be very frustrating at times because some students are hard to get motivated to learn. They are just watching the world pass by."

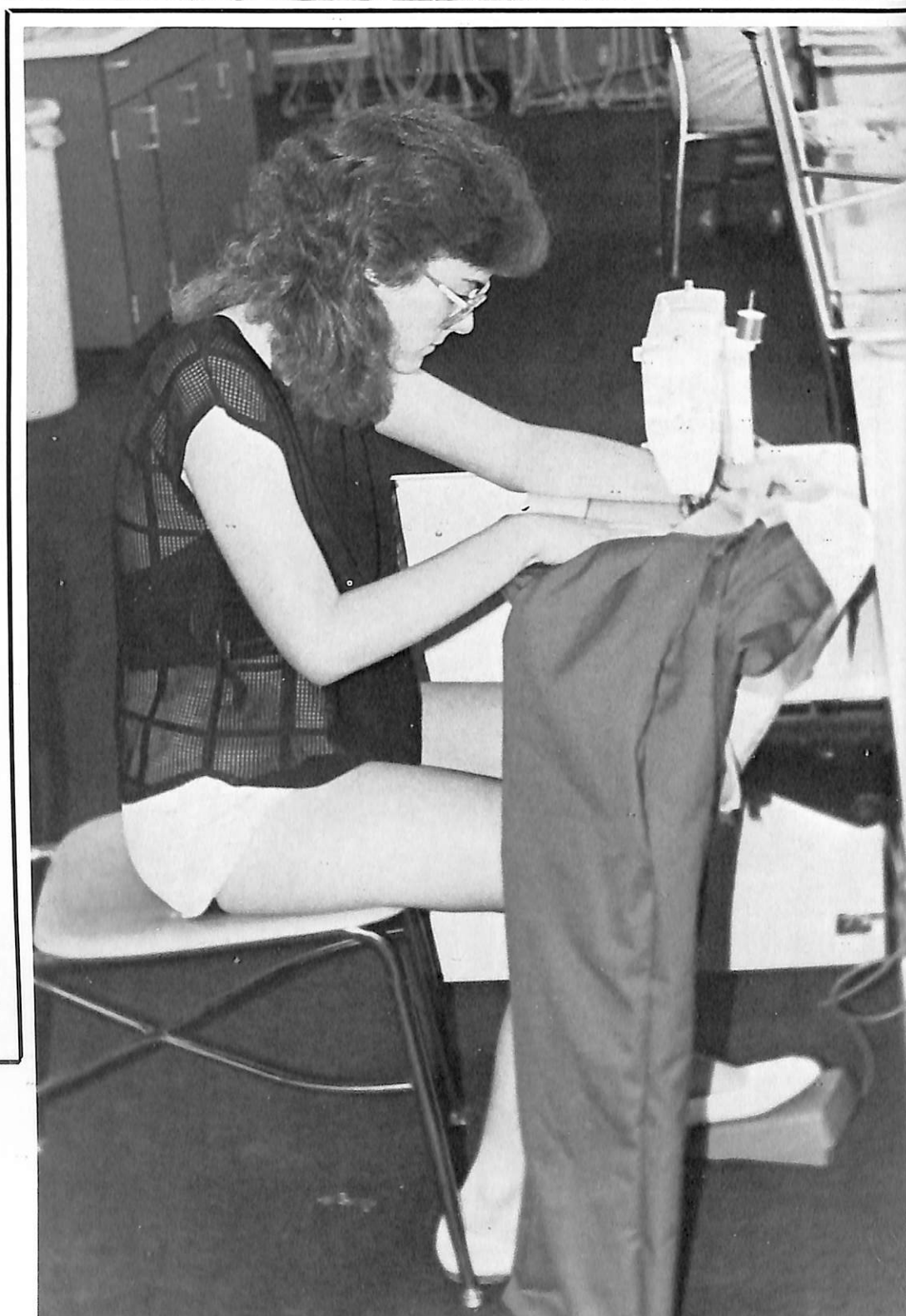
Her favorite class is home ec. for singles because, "I like teaching boys. They are enthusiastic and eager to learn." But the class she most emphasizes is family and child. She said, "It is very important to learn about family life. It is something everyone is faced with, whether they are prepared for it or not." Mrs. Gardner wants her students to get satisfaction and excitement from achieving something out of her classes.

She enjoys teaching both cooking and sewing classes but would rather teach sewing. "With cooking, there is a lot of pressure. Getting the groceries there, finishing the meal, and cleaning up all has to be done in less than 45 minutes. There is also no worrying about burning the cake or something with sewing."

She finds it difficult and challenging to have a career and raise a family. "The responsibility of a job is great. Then I go home and there is another full-time job of wife and mother waiting." How can she do all this? She says, "My mom is my hero. She taught me everything I know. She was a great teacher and example."

Mrs. Gardner is surprised at the amount of money kids spend at the School Store and the lack of respect for others' property. She has enjoyed her first year at SVHS and would recommend teaching for prospective students. "It is a great career, especially if you have children. You have the same working hours, vacation time, and holidays. I love it."

**FHA members** are Celeste Kennington, Linda Allred, Desiree Cheney, Anna McNeel, Mona Larson, Marie Turner, Mrs. Shirley Gardner, Brenda Brown, Denise Turner. Not shown: Diana Albrecht, Terri Allen, Kim Allred, Gina Clark, Michelle Garvis, Karla Goodnight, Gwenna Harvey, Dayna Hill, Audra Humbert, Wendy Hurd, Cindy Johnson, Amber Kennington, Dessa Kennington, Becky Kunz, Amy McNeel, Tiki Jo Merritt, Julie Moss, Misti Park, Kathy Pead, Krista Radford, Melanie Roberts, Sharon Roberts, Rhonda Rukavina, Laurie Schreiber, Sandy Shorter, Chantell Swenson, Nancy Trefren, Lora Walker, Lynette Walters, Laurie Wilkes, Tracy Matthews. **Kim Allred** puts the finishing touches on her new pants.



## Entries receive good ratings

"New Horizons" was the theme of the 1985 FHA convention.

On Sunday, April 14, 11 girls, Mrs. Dale Kennington and Mrs. Gardner attended the 40th anniversary FHA convention in Riverton. Approximately 600 students from all over Wyoming, including 25-30 boys, attended the convention.

Many different seminars and workshops were provided for the students covering everything from self-esteem and health to guest speakers from Decca, FFA, and a special guest speaker, Mr. Bill Sanders.

Two students, Dessa Kennington and Nancy Trefren, entered presentations in the convention, one on "Program of Work" and the other on "Health and Care of the Body." They both received good ratings.

Students who entered speeches for the judges were Celeste Kennington, Gwenna Harvey, and Becky Kunz. They also received good ratings.

The highlight of the convention was the guest speaker, Bill Sanders, who gave an excellent talk on peer pressure, drugs, alcohol, and suicide.

Mrs. Gardner stated, "FHA is to develop leaders and leadership in America." She feels the girls learned a lot from the convention.

Brenda Brown said she learned that if you want to achieve something you have to get your priorities straight and get out and achieve your goals.

Anna McNeel said she learned a lot of things about herself. Both agreed their favorite part was the guest speaker.

Girls who attended the convention were Linda Allred, Brenda Brown, Gwenna Harvey, Celeste Kennington, Dessa Kennington, Becky Kunz, Anna McNeel, Marie Turner, Nancy Trefren, Tracy Matthews and Gina Clark.



Chantell Swenson and Brenda Brown concentrate on making everything come out right. Anna McNeel and Robin Wolfley say the hardest thing about quilting is getting the needle threaded. Tracy Matthews helps Laurie Schreiber check the hem on her new dress.

# Future Homemakers . . .



## Rick Hirschi State Farmer

Rick Hirschi, senior and FFA president, received the coveted Wyoming State Farmer Degree.

To get his award Rick had to work hard at passing a difficult written test on farm problems and by doing an SOEP. Rick's Supervised Occupational Experience Program consisted of working Allen's Dairy and keeping all the financial records for it. When he passed the test, he filled out an application for the degree including all of his agriculture, school and church activities.

Rick has had long-term experience in judging dairy cattle also. He got started in 4-H, and during high school with FFA he's been on the dairy judging team that competes on local, regional and state levels. Rick's also participated in ag-mechanics and farm management classes.

FFA has helped Rick achieve this goal mainly by having speech contests which gave him greater confidence in public speaking. Rick feels it also taught him to set up a budget, manage money and figure out taxes, all very important to successful farming.

One of Rick's main concerns is the growing lack of interest in agriculture. He says, "People don't realize how much it includes or how important it is." Right now one farmer feeds about 70 people, but 22% of America is involved in agriculture in one form or another. So there are many areas of agriculture like international trade, machinery and computer knowledge that people could get involved with.



# Future Farmers . . .

## 'Keeping America on the Grow'

The Future Farmers of America had a challenging year preparing for and attending contests and conferences along with their monthly meetings and activities.

They attended the State Fair in Douglas, State leadership conference in Casper, an agricultural show in Pocatello, public speaking contest in Mt. View and a judging competition at Laramie.

Agriculture I, II, III, and IV were taught by Mr. Gale Haderlie, who retired from SVHS this year. These classes concentrated on achieving skills in ten areas, leadership, supervised experience programs, earnings and savings, recreation, community service, cooperation, conduct at meetings, scholarships, public relations, and alumni relations.

A major goal of the group this year was to get their computer program tied into the

Agri-DATA system. This is a nationalized system which allows daily access to information about weather, all market prices and new management programs.

Leading the group was Rick Hirschi, president; Kelly Kennington, vice-president; Brad Spackman, secretary; Eric Shumway, treasurer; Joe Nield, sentinel; Richard Wastler, parliamentarian; and Lance Kennington, historian.

Advanced students accomplished some important chapter and state goals this year. Rick Hirschi commented, "It's been fun, and we learned a lot from the trips."

Mr. Haderlie summed it up by saying, "We had a successful year. I was pleased with the advanced students and we had a good group of freshmen and sophomores coming up."



Mr. Gale Haderlie prepares for his next class. Initiates David Erickson, Matt Clinger and Shane Earling have to wear green hands for one day. Carl Burton grinds the stock rack that the group built together.

FFA President Rick Hirschi hold his State Farmer award. FFA members include Joel Burton, Chris Patterson, Tim Allen, Rick Hirschi, Kendall Larsen, Joe Nield, Shane Earling, Eric Nelson, Lance Kennington, Eric Shumway, Matt Broadhead, Reynold Gardner, Andy Moore, and Duane VanHuysen.







## Mat Maids raise spirit

What did these Mat Maids enjoy most? "Mat Maids were great this year; we really had fun as a group. I really liked how we were allowed so much time to shop and have fun at the mall in Casper," commented senior Brenda Brown.

"Since this was my first year in high school, I hadn't been in Mat Maids before. But I do feel they are a group that is close. At Casper they all had fun together and enjoyed each others' company," stated freshman Alison Swenson.

"The wrestlers were different this year. They all were nice and we got to know them a lot better. Having regionals at home, I feel, brought more people to the matches than usual," said sophomore Brandi Mack.

"My favorite thing about Mat Maids was the bus trip home, the shaving cream fight, and what Marcella did was really funny. The way the story got back to Mr. Linford was funny," added freshman Michelle Garvis.

"The Mat Maids did a lot of extra work like decorating lockers and baking cookies to help support the wrestlers. They really helped us in raising spirit and support for the team, especially at State," commented junior cheerleader Lisa Cunliffe.

Misti Park and Nicole Bruce take a nap between sessions at regionals. Diana Albrecht, Misti Park, Michelle Garvis, Diane Gardner, and Brandi Mack create a little excitement on the way home from Casper by having a shaving cream fight. Cheering for the wrestlers is the Mat Maids' main job, especially during a close match.



## Mat Maids cheer for victories

Seventeen Mat Maids and four advisors headed for state wrestling in Casper at 5 a.m. on March 22.

The matches were set to begin at 1 p.m. while the Mat Maids were to arrive at 11:30 a.m. with plenty of time to get ready. As usual on almost every school trip they arrived a little later than expected. As president Diane Gardner and Advisor Bill Hoopes rushed in to get the motel keys, all the girls patiently waited for their turn in the shower or maybe just to get a quick nap before they were on the run again.

They were given 35 minutes to get ready and be back on the bus. Yes, they all made it and were ready to cheer our wrestlers on.

"Going to state was great this year because we were allowed plenty of time to shop and have fun together," stated Sandy Shorter.

As in all organizations at SVHS they had to raise their own money. This was easy since regionals were held in Afton. The

kitchen was reserved and assignments made for all Mat Maids to bring some kind of goodie to sell to raise money.

Lots of cookies, brownies, rice krispie treats, and donuts were brought. President Diane Gardner and Vice-President Marcella Gardner made a few connections and had hamburgers, barbecues, potato chips, and candy bars to make the event a success. "It was really great to have regionals in Afton," said Nicole Bruce. "It was excellent for making money."

All those Mat Maids helping at regionals and attending state were: Brenda Brown, Diane Gardner, Lynette Walters, Marcella Gardner, Sandy Shorter, Irene Tolman, Brandi Mack, Dayna Hill, Nicole Bruce, Bonnie Walker, Diana Albrecht, Michelle Garvis, Kim Allred, Alison Swenson, Kathy Pead, Wendy Nelson, and Misti Park.

Their advisors were Lew Lamb and Bill Hoopes.



Class reps. are freshman, Diana Albrecht, sophomore Nicole Bruce, and junior Lynette Walters, vice-president Marcella Gardner, and president Diane Gardner. Mat Maids include bottom row: Bonnie Walker, Lynette Walters, and Sandy Shorter. Middle row: Diane Mae Gardner, Michelle Garvis, Wendy Nelson, Dayna Hill, and Nicole Bruce. Top row: Diana Albrecht, Marcella Gardner, Alison Swenson, and Kim Allred. Marcella and Diane Gardner prepare goodies to sell at regionals, February 16.

# Mat Maids . . .



## New pepstars get initiated

Honorary pepstars began to initiate the new sophomore pepstars September 5, 1984. The honoraries began at 5:15 a.m. and picked them up till 6:00 a.m. At 6:00 everyone met at the Sundowner Restaurant to have breakfast.

After breakfast they were brought to the school and put in funny old-fashioned clothes. All that day the sophomore pepstars became slaves to the senior pepstars. They made them do mean things such as run through cafes and through streets in their old-fashioned clothes and greased or pig-tailed funny-looking hairdos. They had to kiss senior boys' feet or push pennies with their noses across the gym floor. They jumped off bleachers with eggs in their mouths and had egg tosses. They also sang Christmas songs or did other things they were told to do.

After all they went through, that night they changed into their best dresses and met at the school at 7:00 p.m. to have a candlelight ceremony to swear them in as pepstars. After that they went to Heidi Hillstead's house to eat and get acquainted.

The advisors were Miss Allen and Mrs. Christensen. Those being initiated were DyAnn Barrus, Jan Barrus, Nellie Bowers, Riliann Brown, Treisa Cazier, Sami Dardano, Angie Erickson, Kami Gilson, Shauna Haderlie, Lisa Hale, Dayna Hill, Angie Jensen, Carol Merritt, Lynn Morley, Julie Moss, Natalie Olsen, Ann Walton, Bradie Robinson, and Linda Pendleton.

**Bradie Robinson, Linda Pendleton, Carol Merritt, Loree Anderson, Joy Jenkins and Kari Wilkes** get excited while cheering at one of the many basketball games. **Sophomore and junior** pepstars are bottom row: Linda Pendleton, Lorene Walton, Heidi Hillstead, Carmen Patterson, Gwenna Hoopes, Carol Merritt. Top row: Marlo Payne, Melanie Roberts, Kami Gilson, Ann Walton, Lisa Hale, Shauna Haderlie, Sami Dardano, Dona Merritt, Treisa Cazier, Angie Erickson, DyAnn Barrus, Dayna Hill, Michelle Gilson, and Lisa Izatt. Not pictured: Marni Anderson, Elizabeth Hokanson, Tonya Mizner, Susan Moss, Jan Barrus, Nellie Bowers, Rili Brown, Anji Jensen, Lynn Morley, Julie Moss, Natalie Olsen, and Bradie Robinson.



# Pepstars . . .



## Pepstars go to state basketball

"B-B-B-R-A-V-V-E-S, GO Braves!" was one of the many cheers heard from excited pepstars at football and basketball games.

Ruling the roost as pepstar president was Heidi Hillstead, with Julie Lowe, first vice-president; Natalie Olsen, second vice-president; Angie Erickson, secretary and as advisors Connie Christensen and Sharyl Allen. Heidi said the most challenging part of being pepstar president, was "Getting everyone involved." The most rewarding part came, "when the dances and activities that we put a lot of work into were a success."

To help raise money so they could go to state basketball tournaments in Laramie, Pepstars sponsored the Sawdie Hawkins and Girls' Day Dances. They held a cake auction and also sold Christmas tree ornaments to help build their fund. "It was fun going to state and being wild and crazy with all my friends and having my luggage carried by the initiates even though I

wasn't an honorary," stated Susan Moss.

The fun things that went along with cheering for our teams were the trips. Sitting wrapped in blankets during a blizzard in Jackson didn't chill the girls' spirit. Also, a bus full of excited, ambitious girls headed for Laramie to cheer the Braves on to victory for the state basketball tournaments.

The advantages of cheering hard for two years as sophomores and juniors brought the enjoyment of being an honorary. To become an honorary you had to get enough points by being an active member of the club. Leesa Lancaster said the funnest part of being an honorary was pepstar initiation. "We didn't have to sell Christmas ornaments," Loree Anderson added. The honoraries were Chris Leavitt, Leesa Lancaster, Loree Anderson, Michele Healey, Terri Burton, Shirlene Call, Sherri Edgerton, Tauna Lee Wood, Nicki Draney and Tami Phillips.



**Angie Erickson, Linda Pendleton, Bradie Robinson, Julie Moss and Lisa Hale** looked beautiful during pepstar initiation. **Honorary pepstars are,** bottom row, Nicki Draney, Chris Leavitt, Leesa Lancaster, top row, Sherri Edgerton, Michele Healey, Loree Anderson, Terri Burton, and Shirlene Call. **Not pictured:** Tami Phillips, and Tauna Lee Wood. **Irene Tolman and Marlo Payne** talk about what to do next while decorating for Girls' Day.



## NHS means service

It's graduation exercises. Why did some people have those funny things around their necks? No, it wasn't a penalty for bad behavior. In fact, it was nearly opposite. These National Honor Society banners meant a lot of hard work, accomplishment and a sense of achievement.

Not everyone had a chance to be a member of this elite group. The juniors and seniors had to have at least a B average (3.0 cum.) in order to be considered. The names of those who qualified were then put on a list and passed out to all of the teachers. They then must have been nominated by two teachers. The students had to write an essay on their character, citizenship, service, and scholarship.

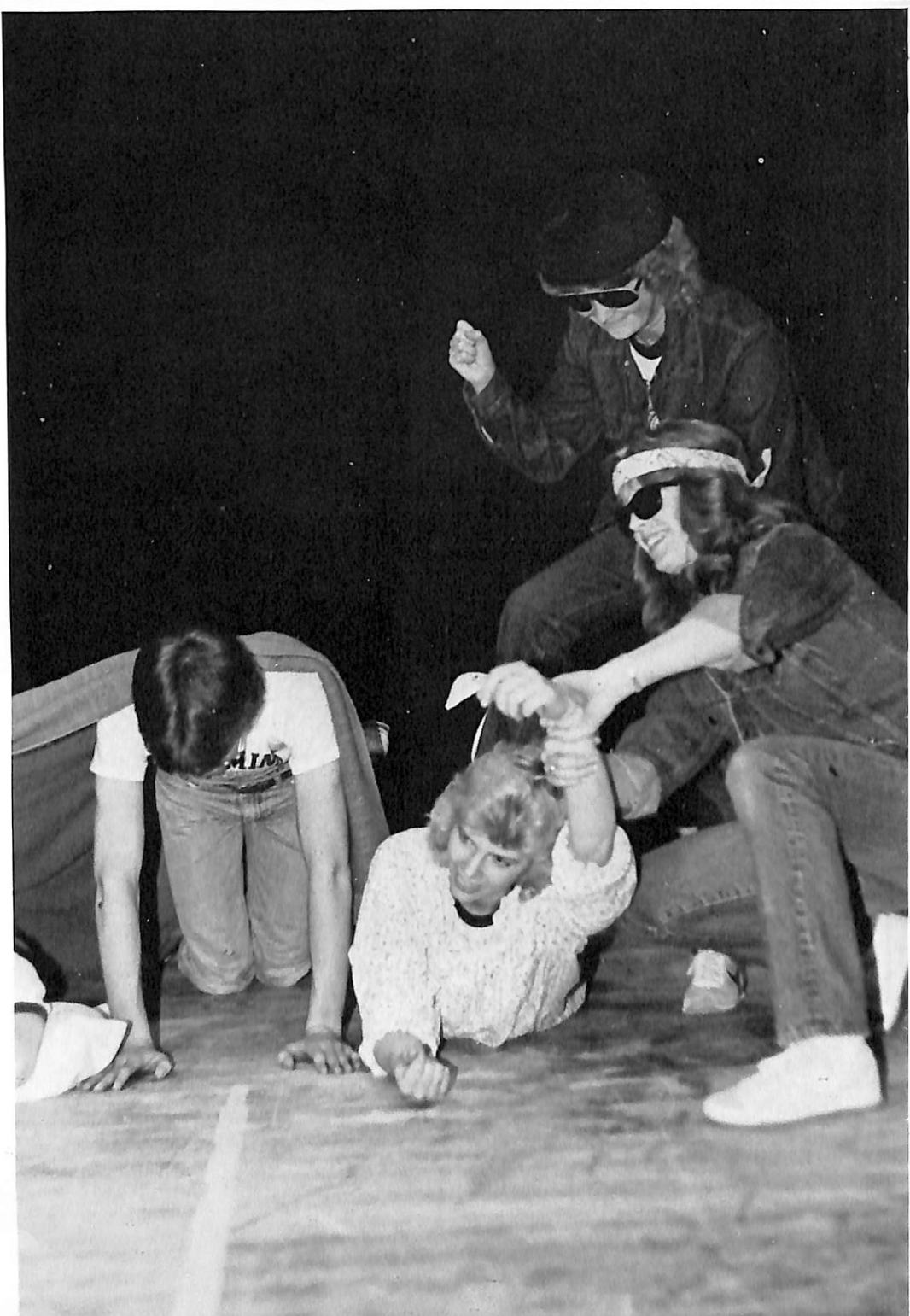
So what did this mean for the member? "It gives me a feeling of accomplishment, and I hope it might help me in the future with scholarships," commented Troy Hyde.

NHS was more than just another club. It was a service group too. For Christmas they played Santa Claus and anonymously delivered toys, firewood, or food baskets to needy families. About fourteen families were surprised to find gifts from nowhere on their doorsteps. Chris Leavitt stated, "It gives me a good feeling to think we gave a family a Christmas who maybe wouldn't have a Christmas otherwise."

The members also took an excursion to the BYU campus. They went through the college and learned the advantages of going there, attended a banquet, and ended the busy day with the BYU-UCLA basketball game.

NHS was more than a group of intelligent students meeting to philosophically pass the time. Besides honoring a student who has excelled in academics, it promoted character through working and learning together. Marni Anderson summed it all up by saying, "The name speaks for itself!"

**NHS members:** First row, Brian Humphrys, Jeff Call, Nolan Johnson, Rigo Chaparro, Kim Goettl, Karen Luthi, Noma Perkes, Mr. Cummings. Second row, Leesa Lancaster, Shirlene Call, Loree Anderson, Nicki Draney, Tonya Mizner, Chris Leavitt, Susan Moss, Valeta Allred, Kari Wilkes, Marni Anderson. Third row, Denise Turner, Carmen Patterson, Tauna Lee Wood, Lisa Izatt, Lisa Cunliffe, Heidi Hillstead, Lorene Walton, Suzanne Olsen, Michele Healey. Fourth row, Maurette Bateman, Melanie Roberts, Michelle Bateman, Bryce Haderlie, Craig Roberts, Steve Lancaster, Vance Schwab, Eric Lainhart, Terri Burton. Fifth row, Krista Radford, Linda Allred, Sonja Turner, Erryn Schwab, Rick Hirschi, Dan Putnam, Wayne Galloway. Loree Anderson is brutally beaten by hoodlums Nicki Draney and Valeta Allred. This skit was one of many put on at Girls' and Boys' State.



## Staters explore democratic process

"Girls, girls, girls-that's all I see.

There's not a guy in the vicinity ..."

chanted delegates to Girls' State. The Wyoming Boys' Staters struck up a similar song, with a few alterations of course. Sound dull? It was anything but dull!

Girls' State delegates Loree Anderson, Valeta Allred, Nicki Draney, and Leesa Lancaster traveled to Powell while Boys' Staters John Draney, Troy Hyde, and Laramie Merritt headed for Douglas June 3 to spend a week organizing and running a mock government.

The week was packed with speeches, party rallies, elections for city, county, and state offices, the final general election and banquets. Valeta was elected mailman, Loree and Leesa were elected firechiefs of their respective cities, and Nicki was elected county attorney in the general election.

In the boys' democracy Troy ran for county coronor, Laramie was appointed State Sec. of the Archives and John was elected State Auditor. He commented, "I

was lucky to get it. It gave me a feeling of power to sit up in front representing the Boys' Staters."

Each boy and girl delegate also participated in a mock Senate, House, or Judiciary branch. A controversial event occurred when both legislative bodies of Girls' State passed a bill legalizing prostitution. Fortunately for the reputation of the girls, it was defeated in the final reading.

As the week drew near its close, girl and boy Staters alike sadly bid adieu to their newfound friends and quickly exchanged addresses.

Only it wasn't the end for the SVHS delegates. Next came a report to the American Legion Auxiliary post here, a patriotic assembly for the student body, and the selling of poppies on Veteran's Day to help with income for the Legion.

"There was a lot of hard work involved," summed up Loree, "but I came away with such a respect for my country that it was worth it."



**NHS officers** Nolan Johnson, Sec.; Rick Hirschi, Pres.; and Valeta Allred, V.P. look over plans for their NHS party. Linda Allred, Carmen Patterson, and Lorene Walton take time out to refresh themselves during the NHS party. Girl and Boy Staters include Loree Anderson, Troy Hyde, Leesa Lancaster, Laramie Merritt, Nicki Draney, John Draney, and Valeta Allred.

# NHS and Girls' & Boys' State . .



## Clark boosts learning

"SAE is an organization of students putting their input into curriculum, activities, and disciplinary problems of the school," said Mrs. Clark. Yvonne Clark has taught here at Star Valley High for twenty-two years, and for the past ten years she has been advisor for the Students in Action for Education.

SAE is designed to help our school as a whole; it donated the pictures in the upstairs hall of the new addition and got the idea to put benches in our halls from visiting other schools, but its main purpose is to help individual members in the club. It was set up to help prepare students who want to be teachers and to some extent it still does by letting them see other schools and other methods of teaching. Also it makes them aware of all the different kinds of educational fields one could go into.

But now SAE is more of a club to help kids realize how good our educational system is and what we can do to help make it better.

Mrs. Clark said, "It gets kids together who really care about our school."

SAE also gives kids a place to socialize. Mrs. Clark wishes SAE would be more of a place where kids could welcome new kids and get them involved in school activities.

SAE is well-supported by the school administration by letting the club go on its trips every year. The meetings were also attended well by the members, and Mrs. Clark felt that the trip to Logan was extremely educational and successful, but hopes that next year more students will get involved and realize what a great club it is.

Marni Anderson, Loree Anderson, Shane Cox and Noma Perkes try to stay in their seats on a trip to Logan. Loree Anderson and Shane Cox enjoy the sun on a trip to Logan. SAE members, top row, Shane Cox, Brian Humpherys, Shon Call, Jeff Call, Danny Walker, Susan Moss, Nora Larsen, Melanie Roberts. Middle row, Anna McNeel, Marni Anderson, Noma Perkes, Lorene Walton, Brenda Brown, Loree Anderson. Bottom row, Maurette Bateman, Kari Wilkes, Valeta Allred, Tonya Mizner, and Linda Burton.



# S.A.E. . . .

## Want to give input? Join S.A.E.

Throughout the year SAE had many activities ranging from a bake-your-own-cookie party to a tour of the Logan High School.

With Jeff Call as president, Loree Anderson as 1st vice president, Troy Hyde as 2nd vice president, Tonya Mizner as secretary, Yvonne Clark as advisor, and 30 members, they started off the year with a volleyball and video party. Then Mrs. Dean instructed the group on how to use the library, followed by a movie "The Education of Rita."

Again the group got together for a bake-your-own-cookie party where they also played games.

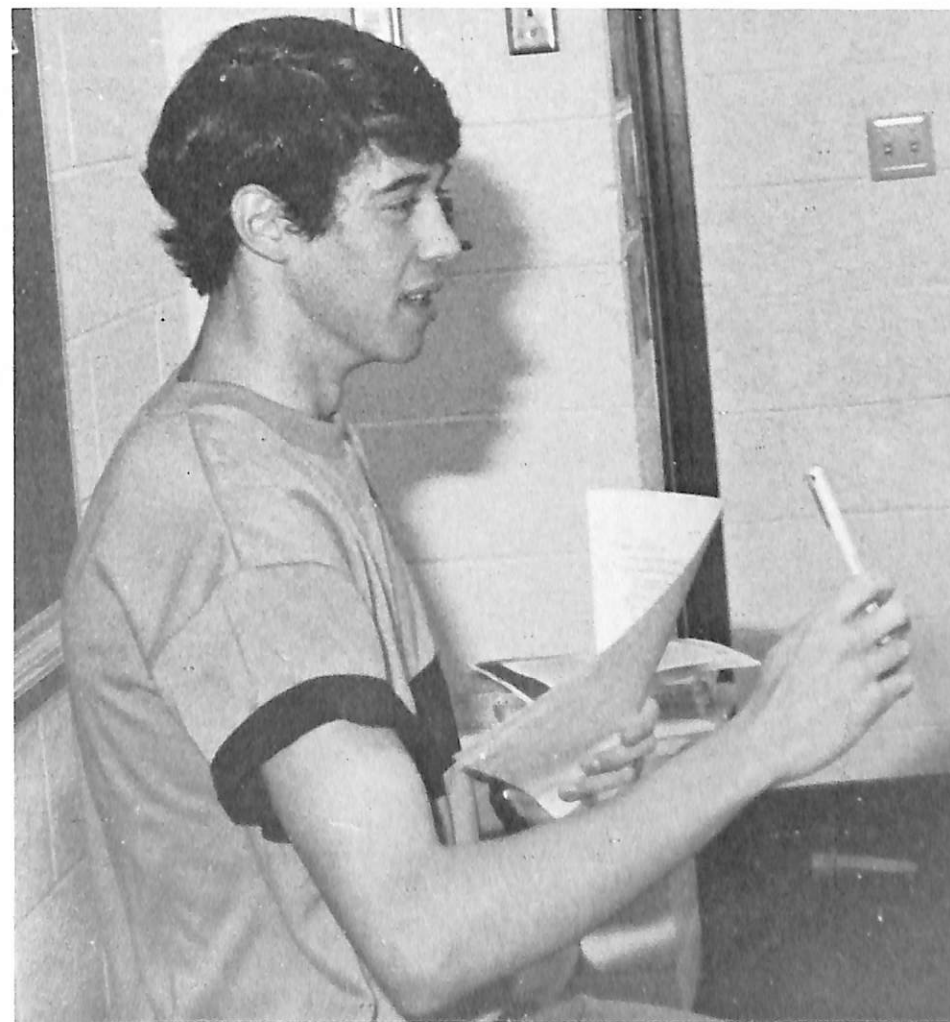
The highlight of the year for the Students in Action for Education was a trip to Logan where they visited Utah State University. They also visited an elementary

for retarded children. Shane Cox said, "One of the most interesting parts of the trip was to see teachers trying to help and teach disabled children."

After they left the elementary school, they were taken on a tour of Logan High School and shown experimental methods for teaching. Jeff Call enjoyed the computer they used to check and correct papers.

As soon as the tour of the high school was finished, they went to the mall to shop, eat and finish up the evening with a little rollerskating.

When asked how he benefitted from SAE, Danny Walker said it helped him understand what teachers have to go through. Jeff Call said, "SAE helps me to develop my leadership ability, but most important it gets me closer to the other members in SAE."



Mrs. Clark discusses plans with the SAE members. Jeff Call discusses with the group plans for an activity. John Parker, Marni Anderson, and Wayne Galloway listen intently during an SAE meeting.



## Pep Band/Mascot pump up spirit

The gym was full. Fans were waiting. Tension. Anticipation. Excitement. And out came . . . the Pep Band! As the basketball players cut z's across the gym, the band was always there, adding spirit throughout the game. In addition to basketball games, the Pep Band, conducted by Tom Matthews, played for football games, wrestling matches, the Homecoming parade, pep assemblies, and accompanied the Brave Cadettes in their "Telephone" kick routine.

With the new year came new songs like the theme from "Magnum P.I.," the "A-Team" theme, "Ghostbusters," "Footloose," "The Greatest American Hero," "Uptown Girl," and "Conquistador."

Danny Walker said, "My favorite one to play was, 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun'." But the old favorite seemed to be the theme from "Rocky." Terri Burton stated, "That song gets me excited and really psychs me up."

In addition to the Pep Band, Star Valley High had a Brave mascot. Jeff Call and Tim Bateman alternated dressing up for the games. Tim Bateman commented, "This was the first year so we weren't very experienced but I had fun." Jeff replied, "Doing gymnastics was fun, and I enjoyed cheering for the game."

Their dress was a Brave outfit complete with headdress. Qualifications included jumps, a strong voice, and lots of school spirit. Tim and Jeff fit the role, giving them the opportunity to pep up the crowd. And pep up they did.

With these two groups working hard for the school, the spirit of SVHS couldn't help but increase.

**Pop Choir members include:** Front row, Leesa Lancaster, Linda Pendleton, TikiJo Merritt, Stephanie Stephens, Kathy Turner. Middle row, Linda Allred, Krista Radford, Danny Tueller, Dirk Roberts, James VanScoyk, Loree Anderson, Nicki Draney. Back row, Maurette Bateman, Rachel Call, Reta Skinner, Perry Hansen, John Draney, Troy Hyde, Tracy Schwab, Melanie Roberts, Jayna Cheney, Valeta Allred. **The Pep Band** furnishes time-out music to entertain the crowd.



## Pop choir is hot!

What did hot sounds, hot looks and hot pink have in common? The answer was the Pop Choir.

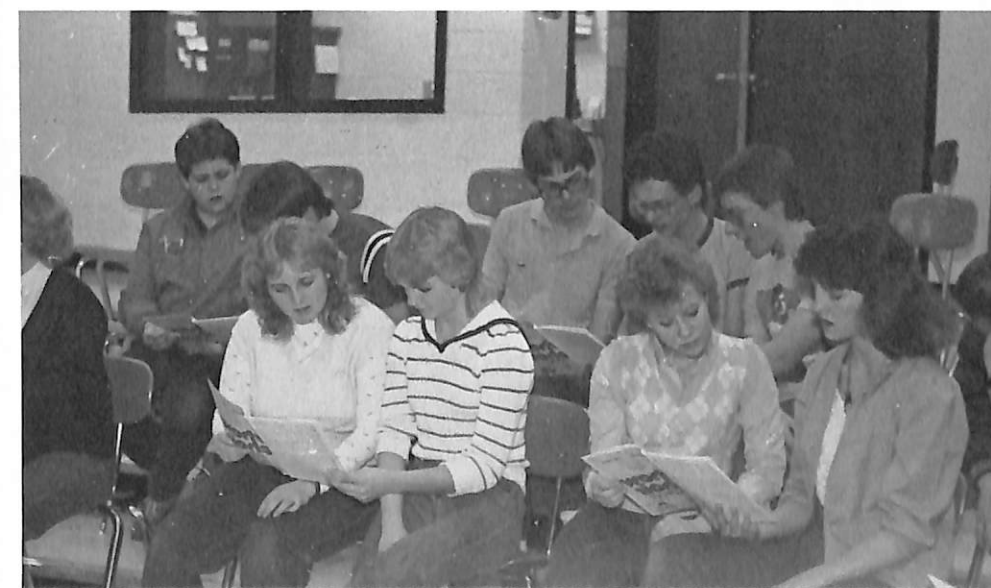
With the arrival of a new director, Sherald Lewis, came the arrival of new outfits. The group chose pink and black as their colors. The combination of the boys' light pink shirts and the contrasting hot pink of the girls' dresses added brilliance to the already colorful sounds of the choir.

This group performed numbers for many activities this year. They sang at a concert sponsored by the entire music department, performed a special patriotic number for the Girl and Boy State assembly, traveled to the Music Festival held in Cokeville,

and also performed for the Brave Cadette Review.

The group sang various songs ranging from the patriotic "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" to a Lionel Richie medley. Noma Perkes replied, "My favorite song was a slow one called 'Lady'." Valeta Allred stated, "My favorite was the 'Lionel Richie Spectacular,'" taken from Richie's current "Can't Slow Down" album.

The purpose of Pop Choir was to keep the music current. Mr. Lewis enjoyed this group because "it modernizes my musical taste." So whatever the musical taste, one was sure to enjoy the sights and sounds of the Pop Choir.



**Leading the Pop Choir** in rehearsals, student teacher Cheryl Peter strengthens her conducting skills. **Getting ready** for a big game, Matt Belveal warms up on his trumpet. **Pop Choir members** meet Wednesday mornings and Thursdays after school to practice for performances. **Adjusting his headdress**, Tim Bateman gets ready to add spirit to a basketball game.

# Pop Choir & Pep Band . . .



## Jerri Spackman rejoins staff

After three years away from Star Valley, Jerri Spackman came back to teach again. Jerri taught here for four years, after which she attended the University of Wyoming for two years to get her master's degree in P.E. While there she led the drill team, Wildfire. Then she taught in Cody for one year and led the drill team there also.

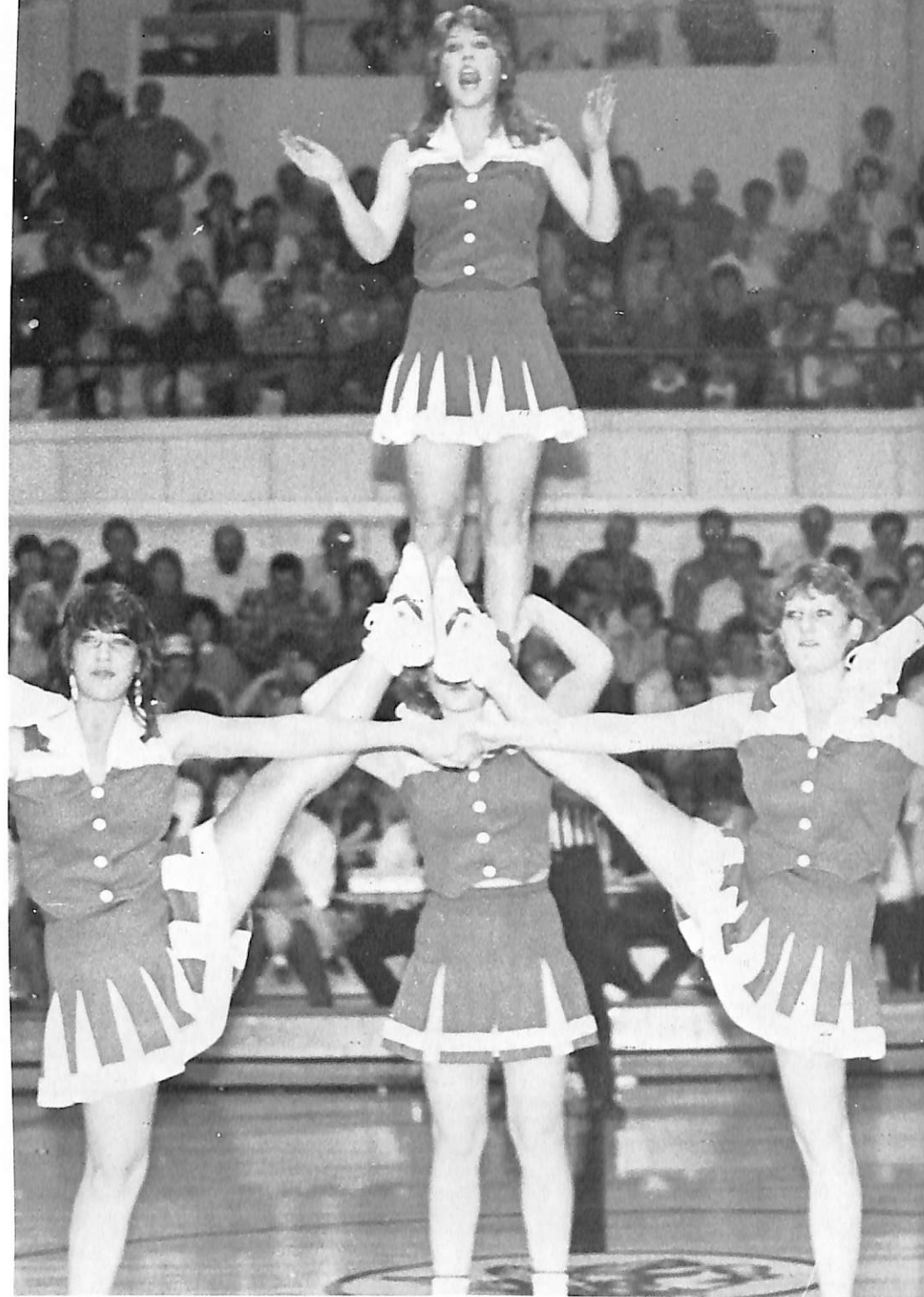
When asked what brought her back to Star Valley, she said, "Principal Wilkes offered, and it was a neat opportunity, and when he offered me the drill team and a dance class I couldn't refuse." She also taught sophomore P.E. and advised the cheerleaders, freshmen through varsity.

In high school at Logan she was a cheerleader, but when she attended Utah State University she made the Aggies. She said, "That was a dream come true and is what really got me interested in dance."

When asked how Star Valley students compared to other schools, she said, "The kids here are good kids and there are not the discipline problems that I have seen in other schools."

Some of you may have wondered how she could be so sparkling and happy. She summed it up like this, "I love my kids, I love my husband, I love my job, and I love life!"

Michele Healey, Lorene Walton, Terri Burton and Sherri Edgerton build a pyramid and boost the crowd's spirit at the Powell game. **Junior Varsity cheerleaders** Anji Jensen, head Tristi Roberts, Monica Stewart and Shannon West show their talent with this creative pyramid.



# Cheer & flag teams . . .

## Spirit swells at SVHS

Who did you always trip over in the halls after school? You guessed it, the varsity cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders started out the year by attending clinic in Logan, Utah, June 27-30. They learned dances, performance cheers, short cheers and crowd-response cheers which they used throughout the year.

They spent most of their time decorating the halls, making signs for lockers and boosting spirit. They cheered at all the home basketball and football games. They even traveled to cheer the boys on at some away games.

The varsity girls had a cheer class seventh hour for the first semester so that gave them a lot of time to practice, but they still had some early morning practices to get it all together for a big game. Terri Burton commented, "Cheering this year was great! Our group was really close and we shared a lot of fun times."

However, the junior varsity and fresh-

man cheerleaders weren't so lucky. They had to do all their practicing and sign making on their own time.

The freshman cheerleaders cheered at all the boys' home games, and they traveled with the boys and girls to tournament in Evanston. Gina Clark said, "I really enjoyed cheering. It was a blast, but I wish we could have gone on more away trips."

Monica Stewart, J.V. cheerleader stated, "I liked cheering because it was fun to travel. But I didn't like making signs and practicing after school." The J.V. got to travel more than the freshmen and they also boosted spirit at home games.

The Flag Carriers played an important part at football and basketball games too. They presented the flags and led the crowd in the pledge of allegiance before each game. When asked what she most enjoyed about working with the Flag Carriers, Mrs. Nield said, "They are always willing to work and a wonderful group of girls to have to work with."



**Freshman cheerleaders**, head Kristi Call, Gina Clark, Shelly Merritt and Kristen Call stop for a picture before heading to tournaments. **1984-85 Flag Carriers were**, bottom row, Cindy Burton, Krista Radford, middle, Michelle Garvis, top row, Hope Urbanik, Melanie Roberts and Pres. Linda Allred. **Varsity cheerleaders were**, bottom row, Michele Healey, Terri Burton, Tauna Lee Wood, Lisa Cunliffe, Kristen Davis, top row, Sherri Edgerton, Marni Anderson and Lorene Walton.



## Comp. Speech has building year

"Basically it was a learning year for the young kids, and even though it was, we were a very powerful team."

Competitive Speech, coached by Mike Cummings, was divided into two areas, the interpretation field and forensics. Interp. was then divided into groups such as duet interpretation where two individuals interpret two parts of a play, humorous, dramatic and poetry. In each, a piece of literature comes to life through the talents of the reader.

Forensics was the debating area which includes cross-examination debate, consisting of two people on each team who must debate both sides of a national issue, Lincoln-Douglas debate, where students debate a value one-on-one, student congress, oratory, consisting of a memorized persuasive speech, and extemporaneous which is an on-the-spot speech. The student is given 30 minutes to prepare a 5-7 minute speech, and then present it to the judges.

The speech team did very well this year, placing third at Jackson and second at Evanston and also at Powell, a sort of mini-

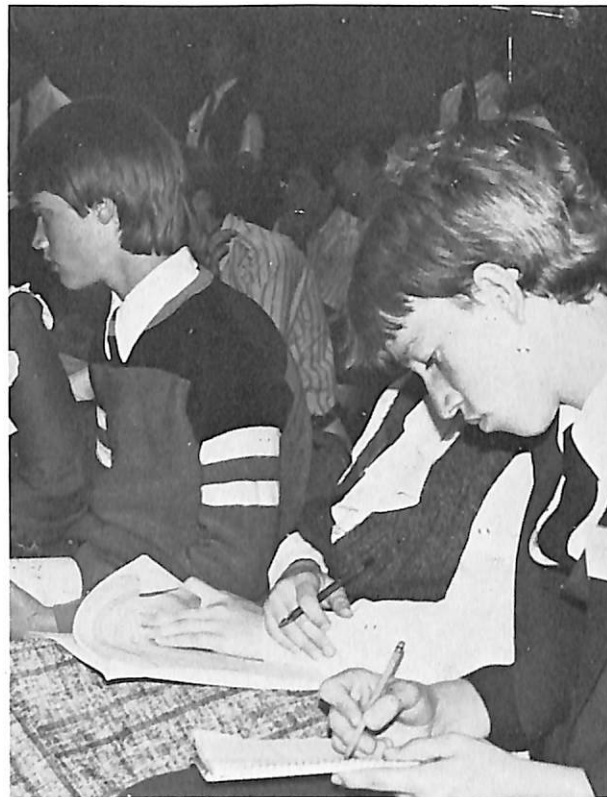
state. Thirty-seven teams were present from two states.

The students also did well individually. James VanScoyk won the USU Poetry Festival over 350 people from 3 states. He commented, "There's nothing like the feeling of winning after all that hard work."

SVHS possessed the best duet interp. team in the state. Troy Hyde and John Draney usually came away with a first. Rachel Call received the honor of being voted the most valuable girl and Laramie Merritt received most valuable boy on the speech team.

To end the year, the students put on a reader's theatre for the public. It was mostly a Dr. Suess revival of all new material. "It was very well-received," stated Mr. Cummings.

The team, consisting of 24 students, was one of the few powerful groups that had only one coach. Most have two, one for each main area. In spite of this fact, our SVHS group had an awesome year. Competitive Speech is more than just arguing, it's made up of many categories in which our SVHS team excels.



## Students take bills to Jr. Leg.

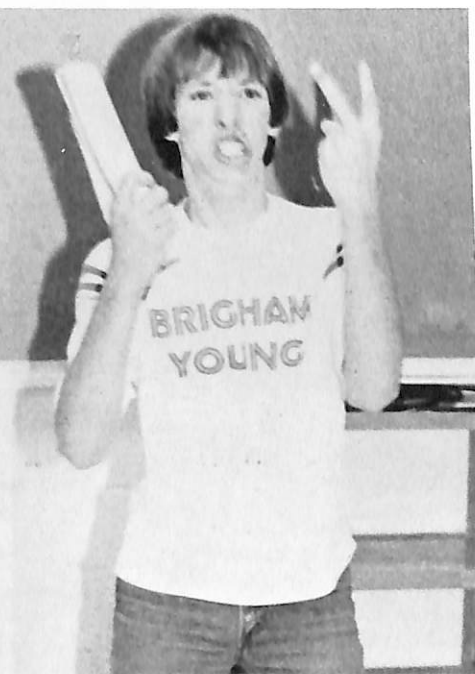
Can high school students really pass laws? Well, for two days Wyoming high school students went to Pinedale to Junior Legislature meetings to debate bills brought by students.

The meetings started the morning of April 15, with elections of the Speaker of the House and Reading Clerk for the 84-85 session.

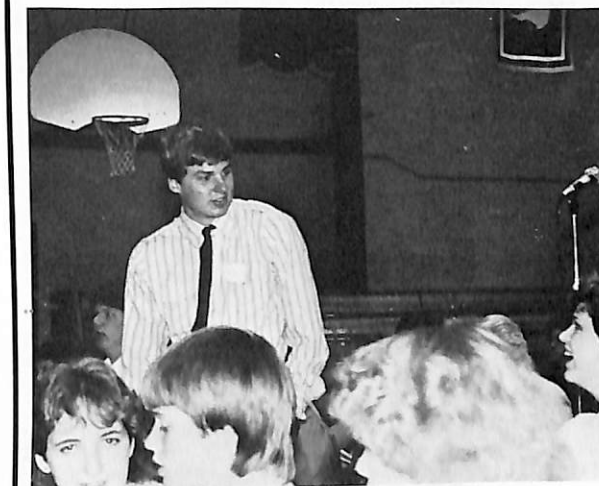
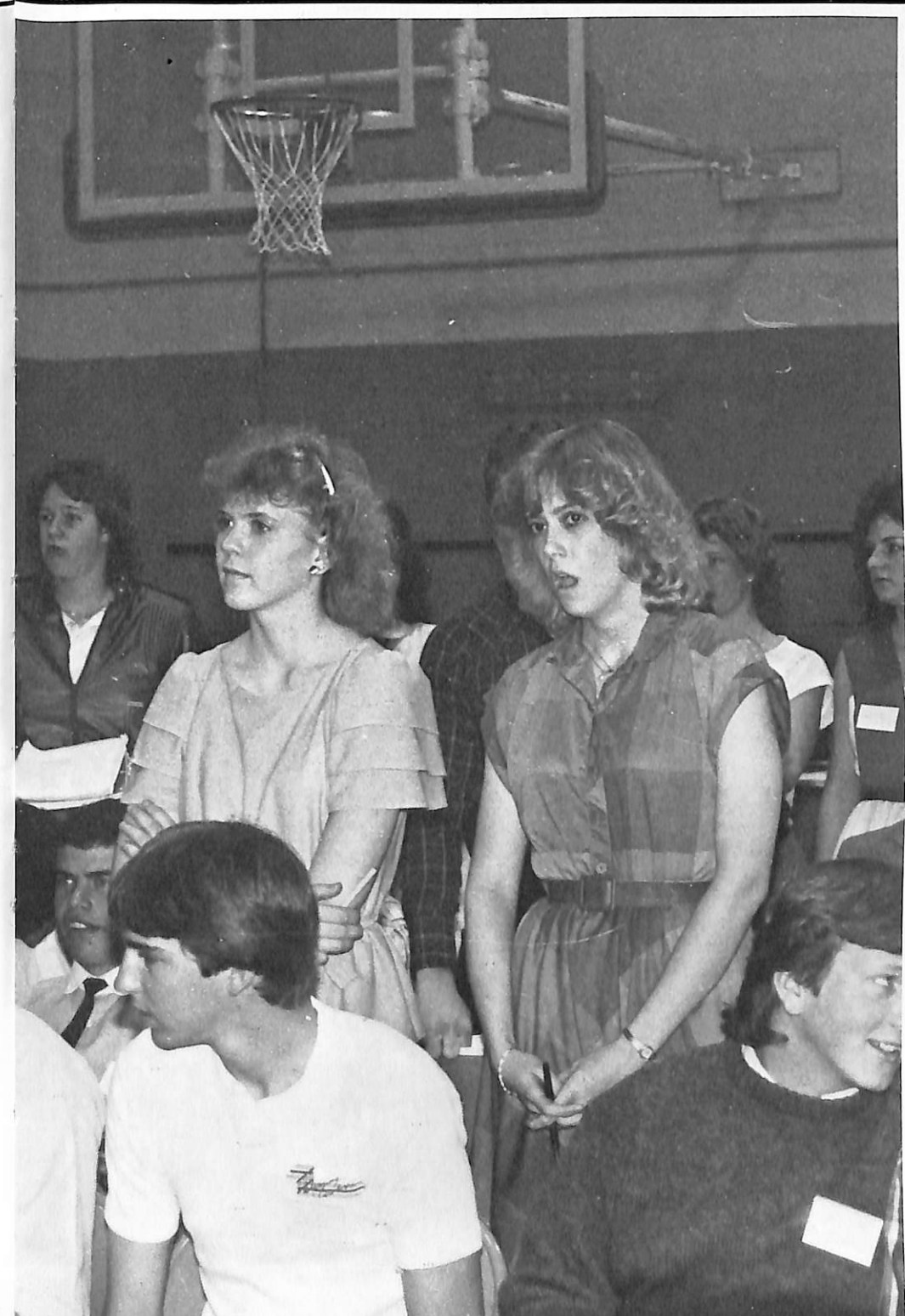
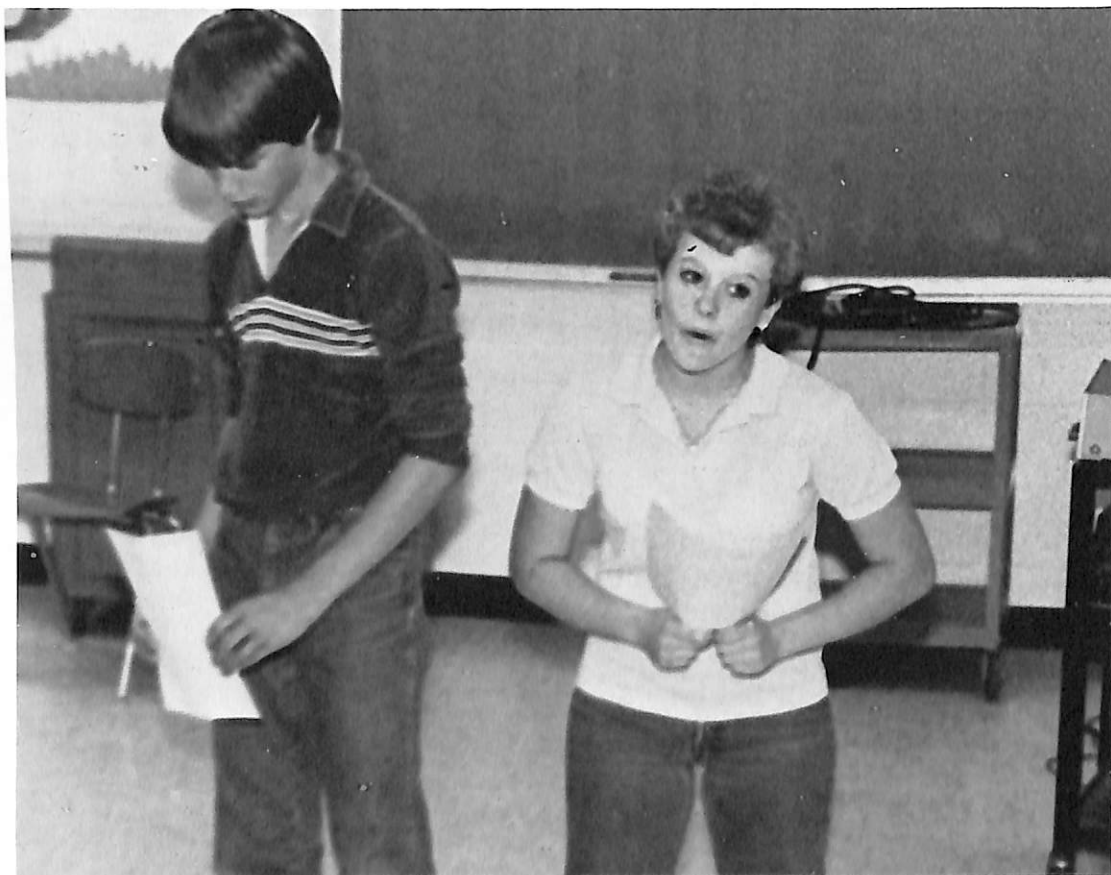
Under the direction of Jerry Mower, Star Valley took four bills on the subjects of making cyanide pills available for people who wanted them in case of nuclear attack, putting Aids victims in camps, helping the Contras, and eliminating Electoral College votes. Only one of Star Valley's bills was passed on the third reading.

When some of the Star Valley participants were asked how they felt Junior Leg. helped them, their opinions were:

Lorene Walton said, "You get to meet new people and you get an insight on the legislative process." Troy Hyde said, "It made me realize what a bill has to go through to become a law." John Draney said, "It makes you understand the value of a coalition as well as being alone." Marni Anderson said, "Now I realize how the government runs."



**Don Martin and Robert Hokanson** take notes during a Jr. Leg. session. **Getting ready** for a tournament, David Martin powerfully practices his speech. **Don Martin** and Stephanie Stephens practice their duet interpretation.



**Speech team:** Front row, Rachel Call, Stephanie Stephens, Tiki Jo Merritt. Second row, Don Martin, Reta Skinner, Denise Turner, Lyle Merritt, Robert Hokanson, James VanScoyk, Carl Burton, Terry Call, Laramie Merritt. Third row Coach Mike Cummings, Kathy Turner, Tracy Schwab, Brian Haws, Perry Hansen, Paul Hokanson, David Martin, John Draney, Troy Hyde. **Marni Anderson** and Noma Perkes rise for a standing-vote count. **Representative John Parker** prepares to speak on a Jr. Leg. issue.

## Jr. Leg. & Comp. Speech...



## I'll never make it!

Those of you who have never experienced this, have you ever wondered what it's like to be a first-time skier?

A typical day of this daring person has many ups and downs. The average age of a first-time skier is anywhere between 7-15. Most kids said it was a total disaster with many unusual happenings.

Most people made their first "graceful" fall as they attempted to get off the chairlift. As Ann Walton said, "I creamed out getting off!" They finally managed to get up, and by that time their friends had started on their way. The scared person then lurched down the slope with many falls and stops. Some snowplowed while others just got up and zoomed down not knowing how to stop. Diane Gardner said, "I just went down as fast as I could then wiped out."

After the first few eventful times down the hill, it got easier and they finally started to enjoy themselves. Leesa Lancaster said, "I had fun when I finally learned how!"

Only less than half became discouraged from going back and almost everyone said it was "lots of fun!" Most experienced no serious injuries only sore muscles. When asked if she was hurt, Mrs. Simons replied, "Surprisingly, no!"

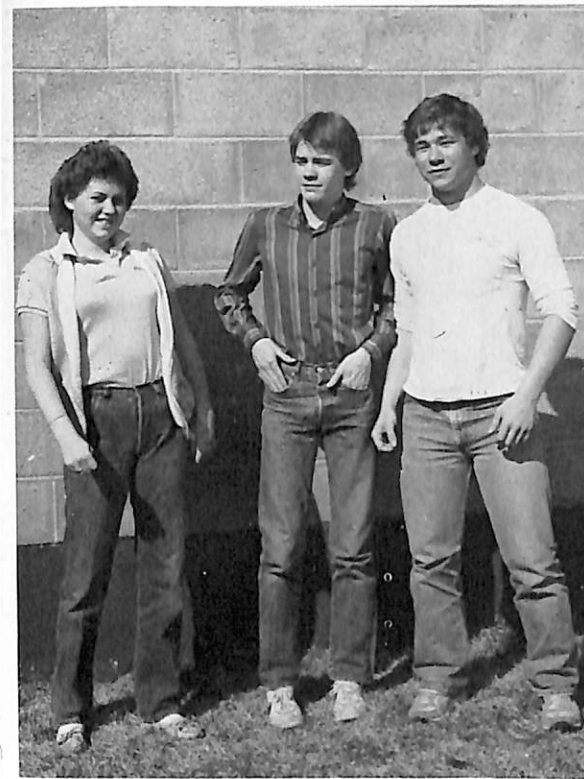
Then of course there is the funny experience that everyone seems to have. John Parker somehow managed to gracefully hit a tree. Karen Luthi's skis fell off while riding on a chairlift and hit a guy on top of his head. Dirk Roberts straddled a tree. Toni Creamer fell off the lift, and Mr. Burton ran into her so they had to stop the lift to untangle them. And Mary Roberts received cheers and screams of "encore, encore," as she ran into the net fence around the lift and was unable to get out.

Overall most seemed to have fun and as Kyle Stewart said, "It was a blast!"

Wayne Heim flies through the air as he goes off a jump at Teton Village. Ski Club members include Mr. Burton and Mr. Clark, advisors, Jun Nakajima, McKay Erickson, Derek Wright, Carol Merritt, Craig Roberts, Stephanie Bowen, Brandi Mack, Bonnie Walker, Shauna Haderlie, Trevor Roberts, Tyson Thomas, Marc Bright, Perry Jensen, Wayne Heim, Cordell Burton, Carla Ralon, Pork Coates, Sami Dardano, Lisa Hale, and Kristen Call.



# Ski club . . .



Ski Club officers Lorene Walton, Marc Bright, and Wayne Heim planned many activities. Bryce Haderlie gets off to a great start as he goes down the slope. Dewayne Miller spends his spare time cross-country skiing.

## Cheaper is better

Many prospective members excitedly met the last week of November to learn of their upcoming trips. Approximately 40 students got ready for a fun day on December 8 for the first ski of the season. They again went on December 24 and January 19. They also went to Park West in Utah to enjoy the slopes of a bigger ski resort.

The new officers chosen were Wayne Heim, president; Marc Bright, vice president; and Lorene Walton, secretary. These students always kept members informed of upcoming trips and their many advantages.

Membership in this club allowed skiers to receive better rates on their trips. Each time they received \$2 off on the lift tickets and \$1 off on the bus ride as well as receiving the group benefits available at Teton Village.

They also offered a free trip for first-

time skiers. The club paid for all the equipment, bus, and lift tickets while the resort paid for the lessons. This helped promote the sport of skiing.

When Mr. Burton was asked why he became the advisor, he replied, "I volunteered to sponsor the ski club because I enjoy skiing and when I used to take my family for a day it cost about \$150-200. Now I save \$100 per day and I can afford to ski with my family that way."

Ski club member Carla Ralon stated she joined "Because it's cheaper and I love to ski!" Ski club president Wayne Heim said, "The ski club provides the student with an opportunity to experience an excellent winter sport at a greatly reduced cost." And Brent Andrews said, "I like the ski club because you only have to pay half and it's a good way to have fun with your friends."





## Halftime shows dazzle audience

"And now, Wyoming's best, the Brave Cadettes!" How many times did you hear this? Many. Because at every home basketball game the Brave Cadettes performed. They spent many hours practicing, sometimes being at the school by 6:00 a.m. just to be ready for one routine.

Most of the girls found it enjoyable because it gave them a sense of satisfaction. When asked how she felt after performing, Julie Moss commented, "If I do well I feel great, like I have accomplished something, but if I don't do well, I don't feel very good." Loree Anderson said, "When I hear the crowd cheering, it makes all the hard work worth it." Mrs. Spackman commented, "It depends on the performance. I rehash over and over in my mind why and what the team or I should have done differently. If they looked good, it's a rewarding experience and I feel that all the hours of practice for those few short minutes was worth it."

The girls had many challenges both in their dance and personal lives.

At times it became mind-boggling to meet up to their responsibilities, like getting home in time to do chores and then studying for that big exam which they knew nothing about. And then it was off to bed, just to be up in time for early morning practice.

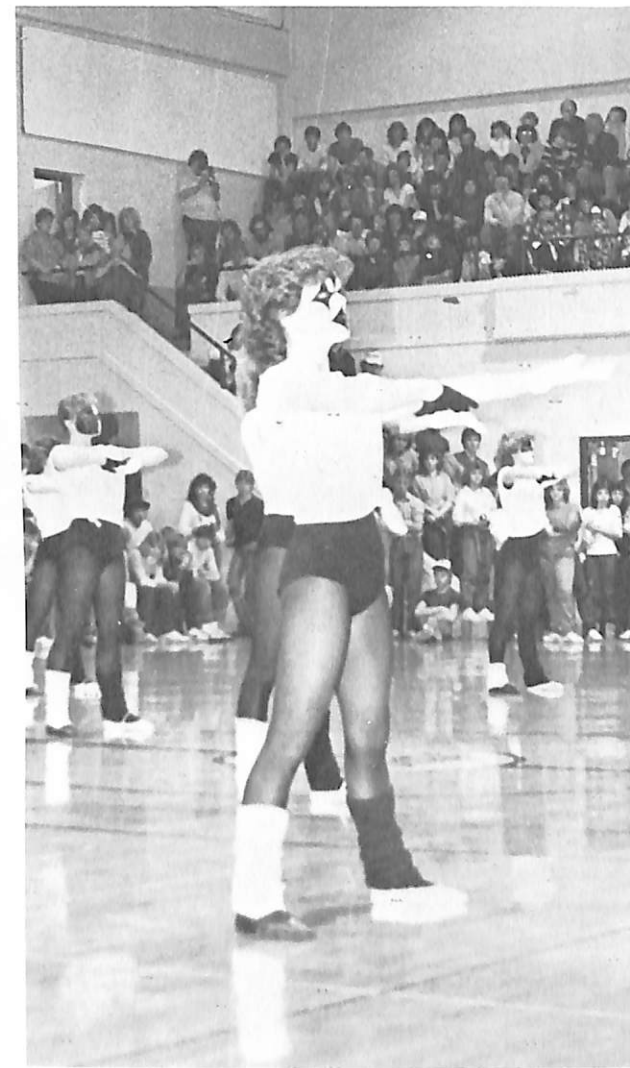
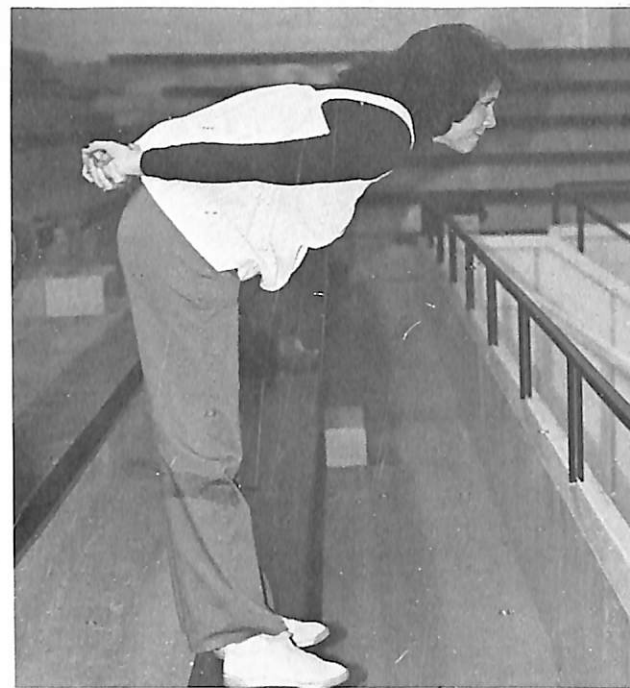
When asked if drill team got in the way of homework, Nicki Draney said, "Sometimes I think it gets in the way, with all the projects we had to do this year, but usually I found time for homework."

Advisor Jerri Spackman came back this year after spending four years gaining her masters, teaching at the University and another high school. When asked if she enjoyed working with the students, Mrs. Spackman commented, "It is never boring and it is challenging if you're into it! Students are great fun and will respond if they feel they're being dealt with fairly."



**Back row:** Jill Erickson, Jun Nakajima, Sonja Turner, Rili Brown, Angie Erickson, Mari Obana. **Middle row:** Heidi Hillstead, Marlo Payne, Joy Jenkins, Elizabeth Hokanson, Christy Clark, Robin Wolfley, Tami Phillips, Shirlene Call. **Front row:**

Gwenna Hoopes, Nicki Draney, Leesa Lancaster. Not shown: Julie Moss, Loree Anderson. **Mrs. Spackman scrutinizes movements during a practice. Shirlene Call takes on a robotic appearance during the dance "Freakazoid."**



## Worlds Fair hosts Brave Cadettes

Sparkling in their new maroon costumes, the Brave Cadettes performed at the New Orleans Worlds Fair. Leaving freezing Star Valley, they arrived in hot and humid New Orleans on September 30.

In order to pay the expenses, they had many fund-raising projects. Their goal was to earn \$15,000, which took a lot of work. Among the fundraising projects were bake sales, an auction, seafood sale and a Brave Cadette Review. Also several businesses donated money and Governor Herschler donated \$5,000.

All who went felt it was a great experience. Jerri Spackman, advisor, commented, "The experience of traveling and performing in such a famous city was incredible." When asked how parents felt, she said, "They had a few concerns about expenses, travel and distance, but we had their support."

Since New Orleans is known for its beauty and history, the girls had an exciting time. They went on a riverboat ride, a city tour, explored the French quarter and rested at the zoo.

Performing at the fair was the greatest experience, Jill Erickson commented, "The most exciting thing was being at the fair and seeing all the different things."

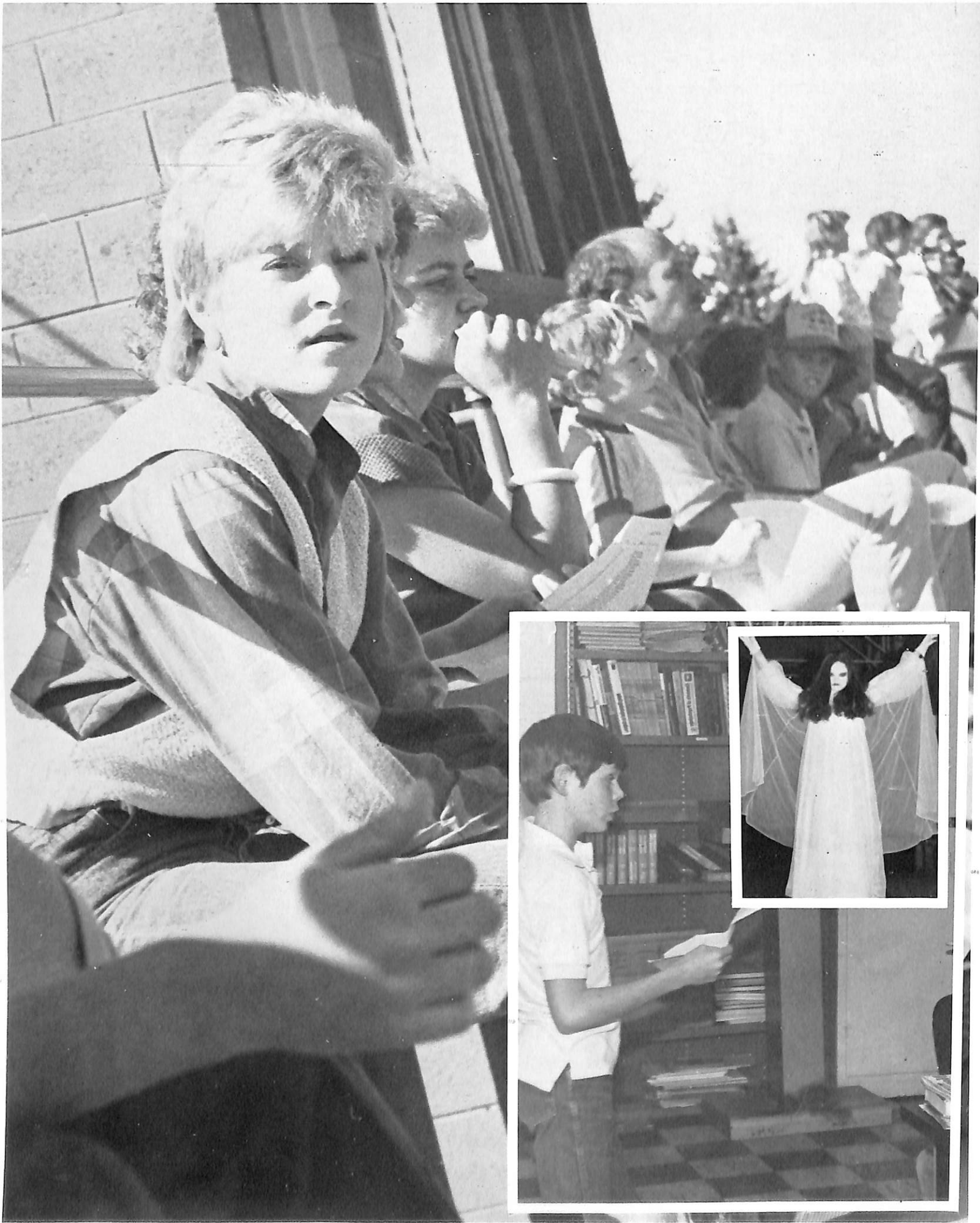
The girls felt they had accomplished a goal when they had finished. Mrs. Spackman said, "I couldn't believe we had really raised all the money and got the routines ready in such a short time." Leesa Lancaster commented, "I was glad that we had the chance to go there, and I'm glad that we worked so hard. It all paid off."

Finally the Brave Cadettes had accomplished a dream, a once-in-a-lifetime experience. But the fun would soon have to come to an end. They packed their bags and headed back to cold, but peaceful Star Valley.

**The Brave Cadettes electrify the air as they perform at Regional Wrestling. Mrs. Spackman helps fit a glove on one of her ghosts for the "Ghostbusters" routine.**

# Drill team . . .

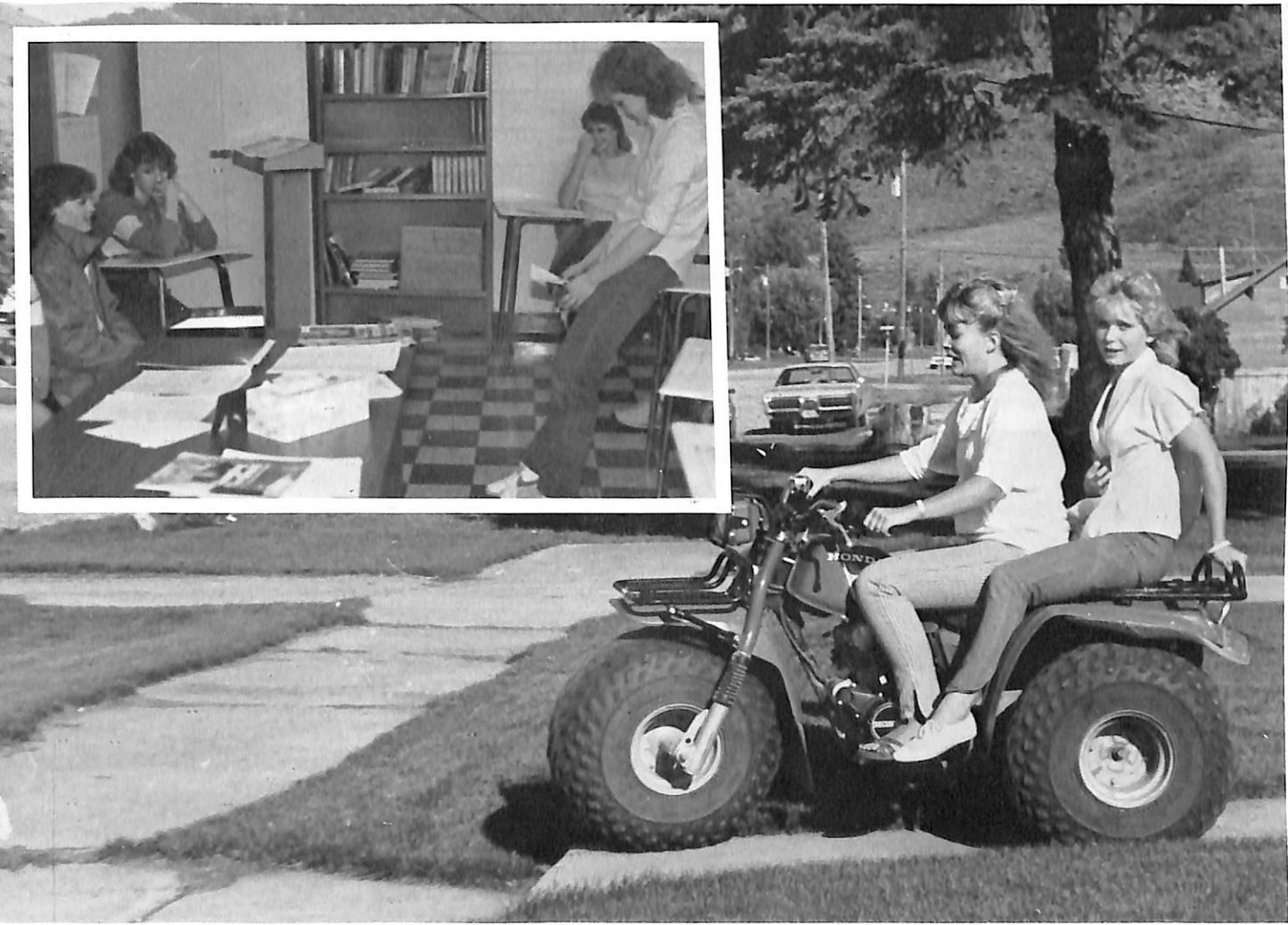
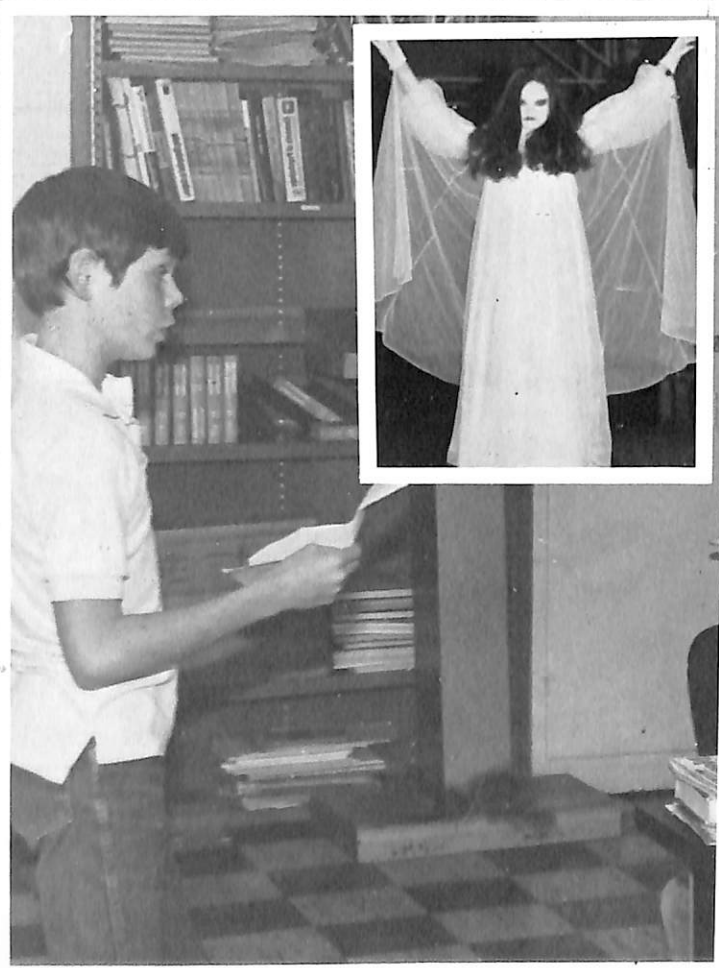




# Freshmen . . .

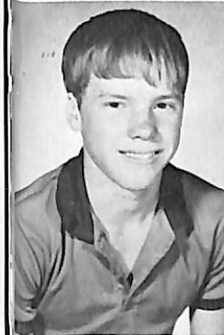
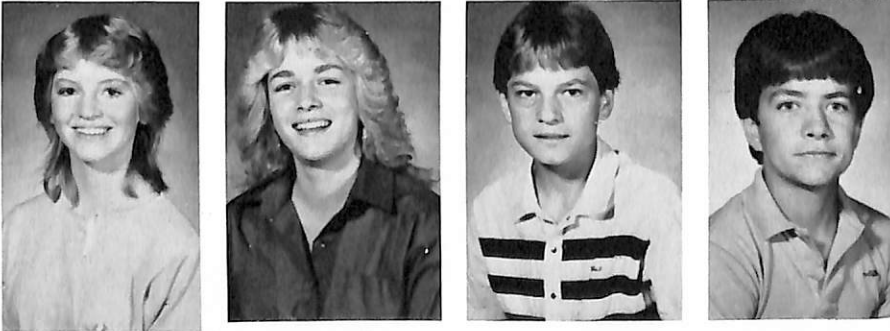
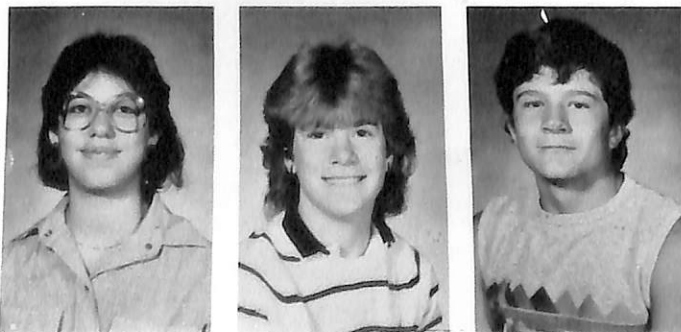


Getting a break from classroom study, Bobiya Graham enjoys going to the warm afternoon football games. Dean Walker presents his case in the mock trial in civics. Shelly Merritt makes a "ghostly" effect at the Halloween Dance. Wendy Wood and Amee Cunliffe sit back and relax at a football game. Lance Phillips, Jason Schneider, Chris Patterson, and Alex McFarland pass the noon hour by sitting in the annex gym. Gina Clark and Amber Kennington enjoy a ride on the three-wheeler, a favorite pastime of many students. Kayleen Fluckiger questions Patti Jensen in Veldon Izatt's mock trial as Angie Jenkins and Stacey Laker look on.

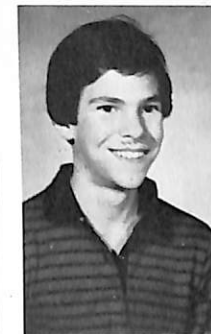
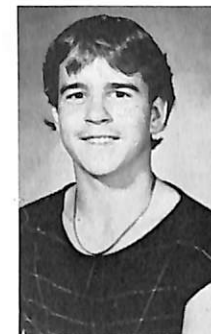




# Freshmen . . .



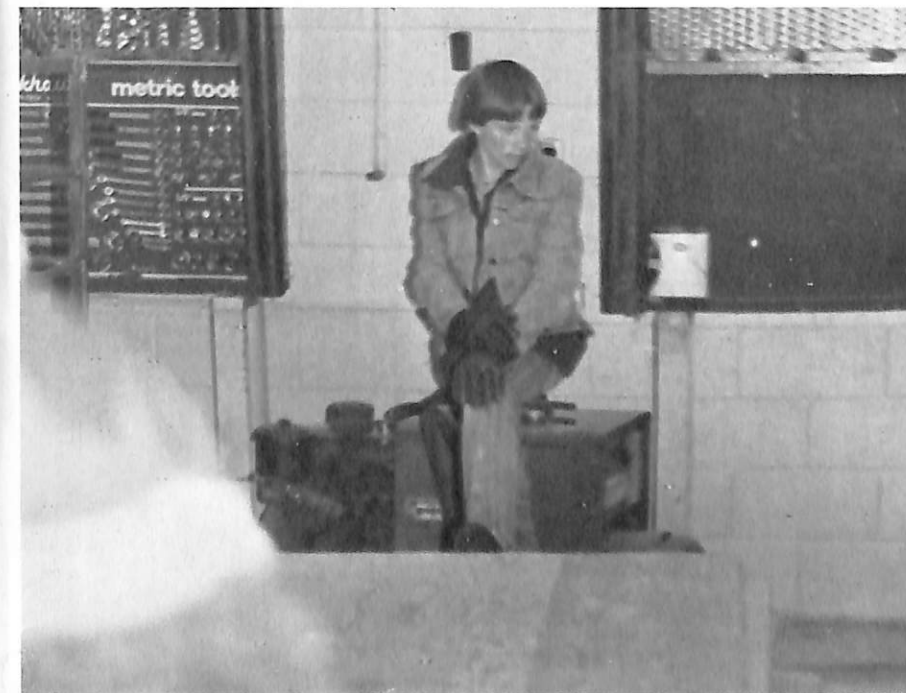
Mary Abbott  
Dianna Albrecht  
Terri Allen  
Tim Allen  
Kim Allred  
Zen Allred  
Beth Andersen  
Brent Andrews  
Anita Anglesey



Jason Ashment  
Chris Astle  
Karen Astle  
Nancy Balls  
Jim Barnes  
Milo Bassett  
Shane Bateman  
Terrol Bateman  
Nick Belveal



Corey Blackburn  
Angie Bowen  
Tyler Brog  
Eric Brown  
Tyler Brown  
Dain Booth  
Tricia Burke  
Joel Burton  
Kristen Call



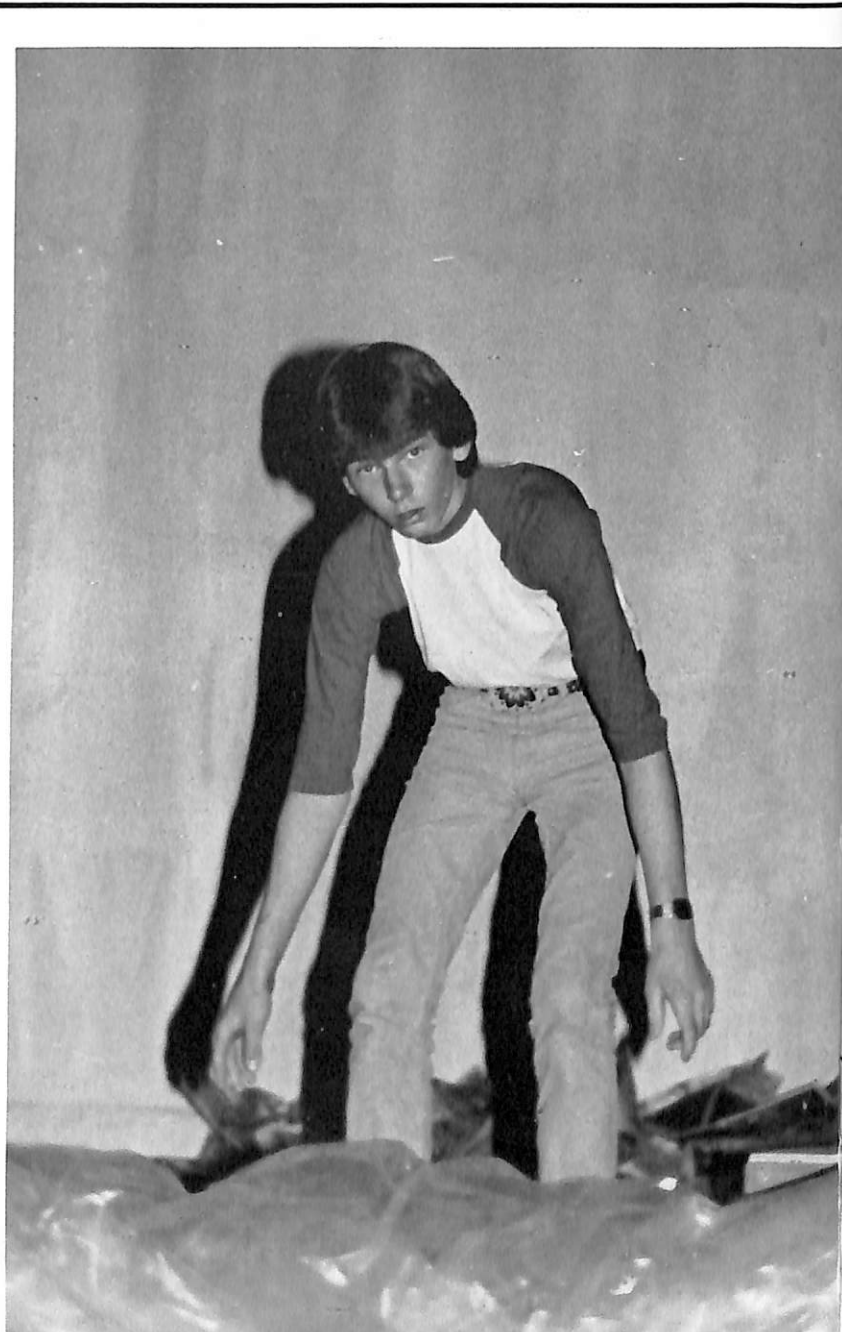
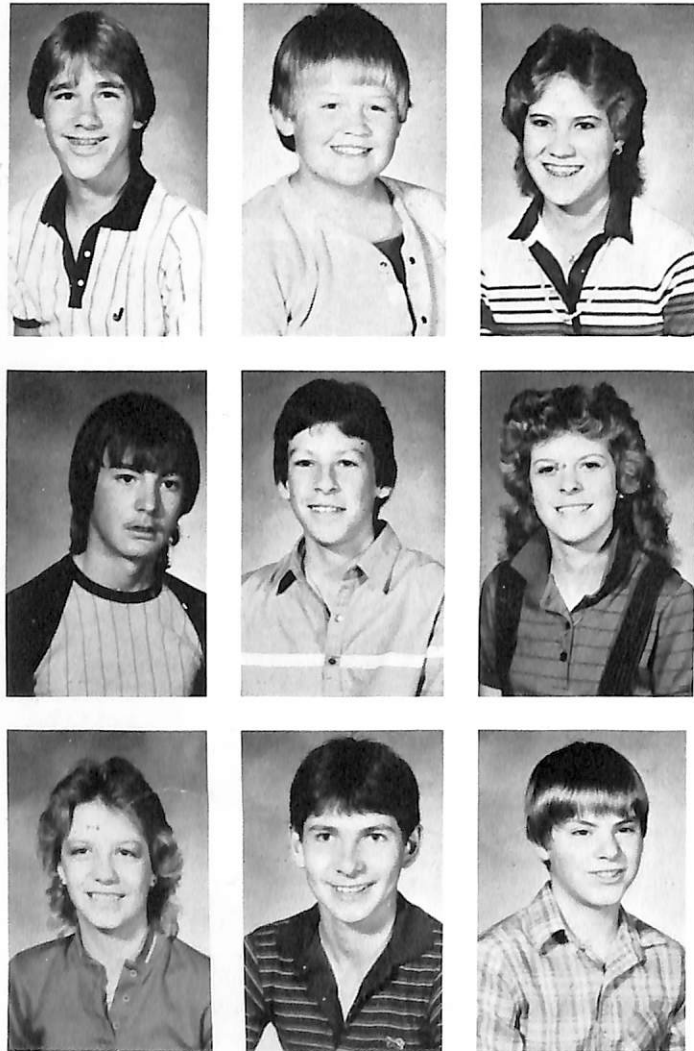
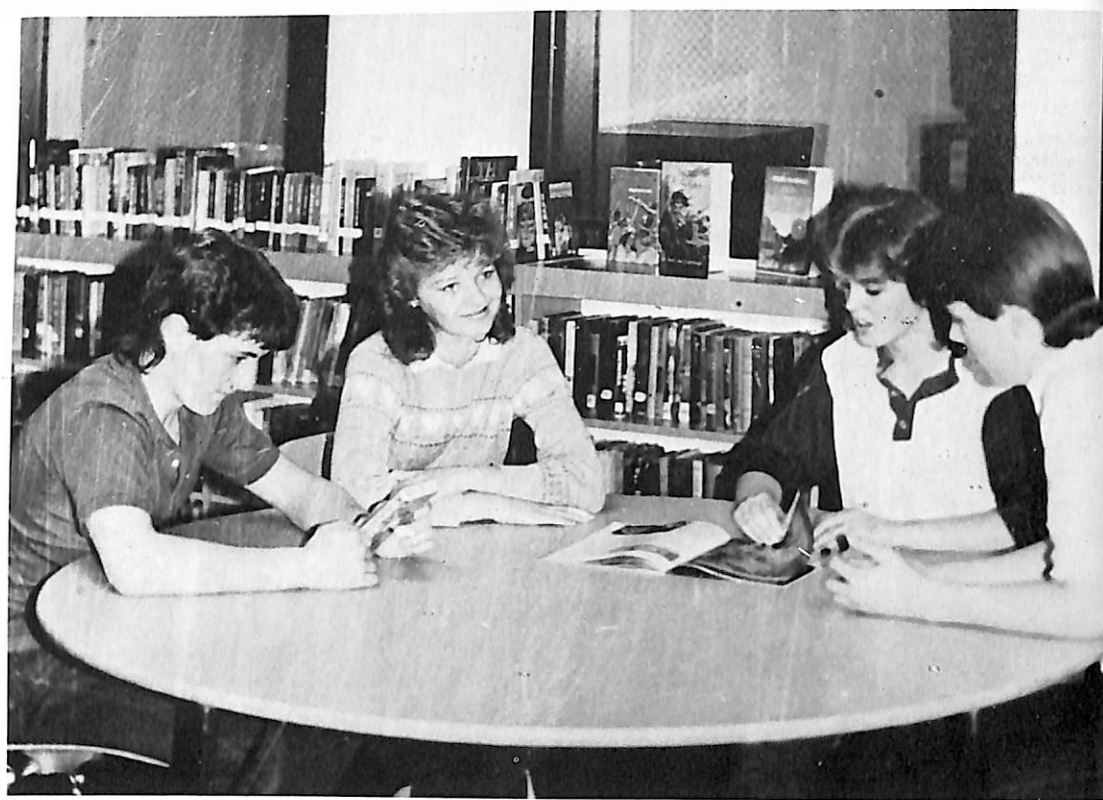
Mr. Mower explains to Cindy Wilkes and Lyle Harmon a question about civics. Milo Bassett, known for his save-the-ferrets campaign, waits for something to do next in shop class.

Kristi Call  
Mary Call  
Desiree Cheney  
Wendy Christensen  
Gina Clark  
Jeremy Clark  
Tyson Clark

Anita Clemmons  
Judi Clifford  
Judd Clinger  
Matt Clinger  
Kristy Crook  
Rod Crook  
Amea Cunliffe



**Freshman class officers:** John Davis, president; Shelly Merritt, secretary; Missy Skinner, representative; and Brian Haws, vice-president. **Tim Tramp** helps clean up the stage during the painting of the backdrop for the school musical.



John Davis  
Carrie Draney  
Sean DuPont  
Shane Earling  
John D. Edwards  
David Erickson

Gina Erickson  
Matt Erickson  
Robert Erickson  
Kaylene Fluckiger  
Deana Francis  
Corey Fullmer

Kelly Fullmer  
Reynold Gardner  
Tonya Garrett  
Michelle Garvis  
Eric Gephart  
Bobiya Graham  
Matt Hansen  
Kelly Harmon  
Lyle Harmon

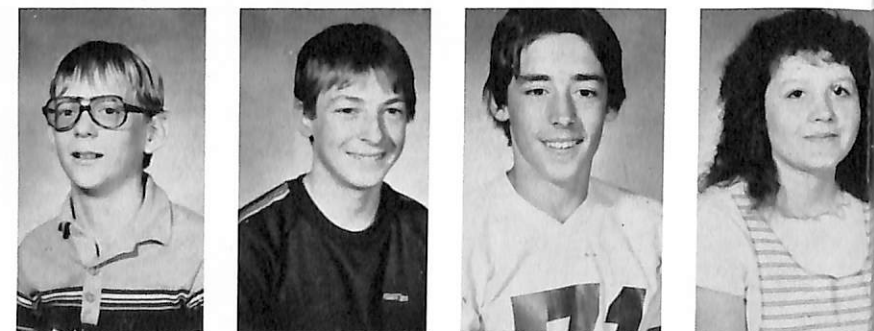
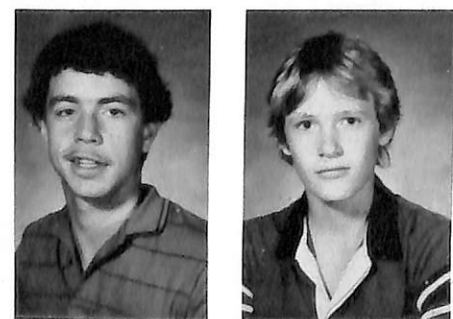
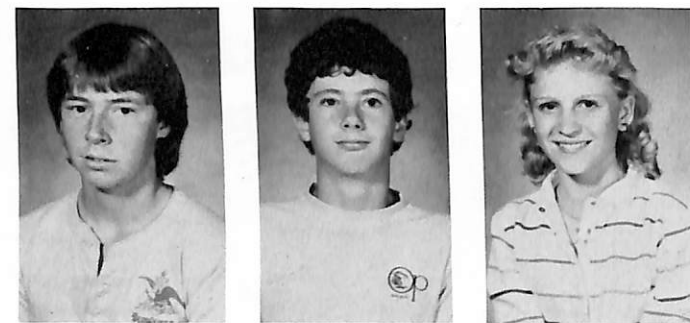
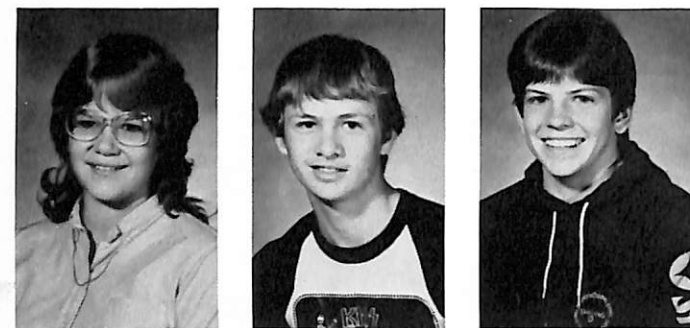
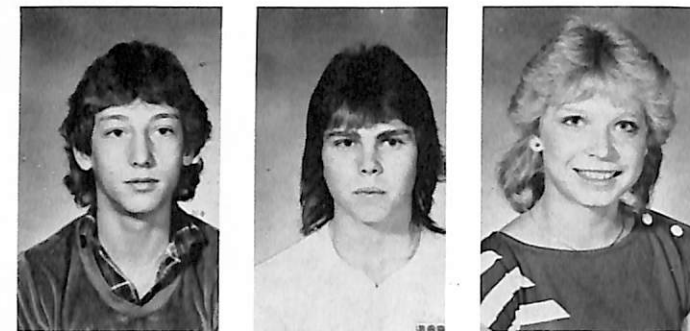
Vance Harmon  
Tony Havel  
Gwenna Harvey  
Melissa Hawkes  
Brian Haws  
Tracy Heiner  
Emily Hoffman  
Kenny Hokanson  
Amber Hoopes

Jill Hoopes  
Tim Howard  
Kent Hyde  
Cory Jasperson  
Angie Jenkins  
Borden Jenkins  
Dirk Jenkins  
Patty Jensen  
Ted Jorgensen

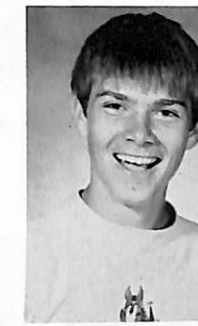
# Freshmen . . .



# Freshmen . . .



Danny Keehn  
Conrad Kelly  
Amber Kennington  
Celeste Kennington  
Lynn Kennington  
Becky Kunz  
Stacey Laker  
Rechelle Lancaster  
Kendall Larsen



Mona Larsen  
Ryan Larsen  
Chad Louder  
Kim Luthi  
Don Martin  
Tracy Matthews  
Dennis McDonald  
Alex McFarland  
Audra McNeel



Ed McPherson  
Torey Merrill  
Carol Merritt  
Dee Merritt  
Lyle Merritt  
Nora Merritt  
Roger Merritt  
Ryan Merritt  
Shane Merritt



Shelly Merritt  
Trevor Montague  
Andy Moore  
Eric Nelson  
Charlie Nunn  
Chris Patterson  
Kathy Pead

Kendall Pead  
Lance Phillips  
David Putnam  
Monte Ralon  
Virl Ritchie  
Trevor Roberts

Jason Ashment puts the finishing touch on his drawing in art. **Reynold Gardner** and **Alex McFarland** work on their vocational agriculture assignment.



## MTV rocks students at SVHS

One of the favorite pastimes of many Star Valley students was watching Music Television, also known as MTV.

This consisted of short movie-type skits that lasted about 3-6 minutes called videos. Some of them had a story to them, some were just special effects, and others were live presentations of groups in concert.

Christy Sessions said that she liked watching videos better than just listening to music because, "It's more exciting to watch actions than just listen to music."

Cinta Borden stated that she liked MTV

because, "It's on 24 hours a day, and I'm able to keep up on the latest hits."

Songs ranged from mellow, romantic music to rowdy rock and roll.

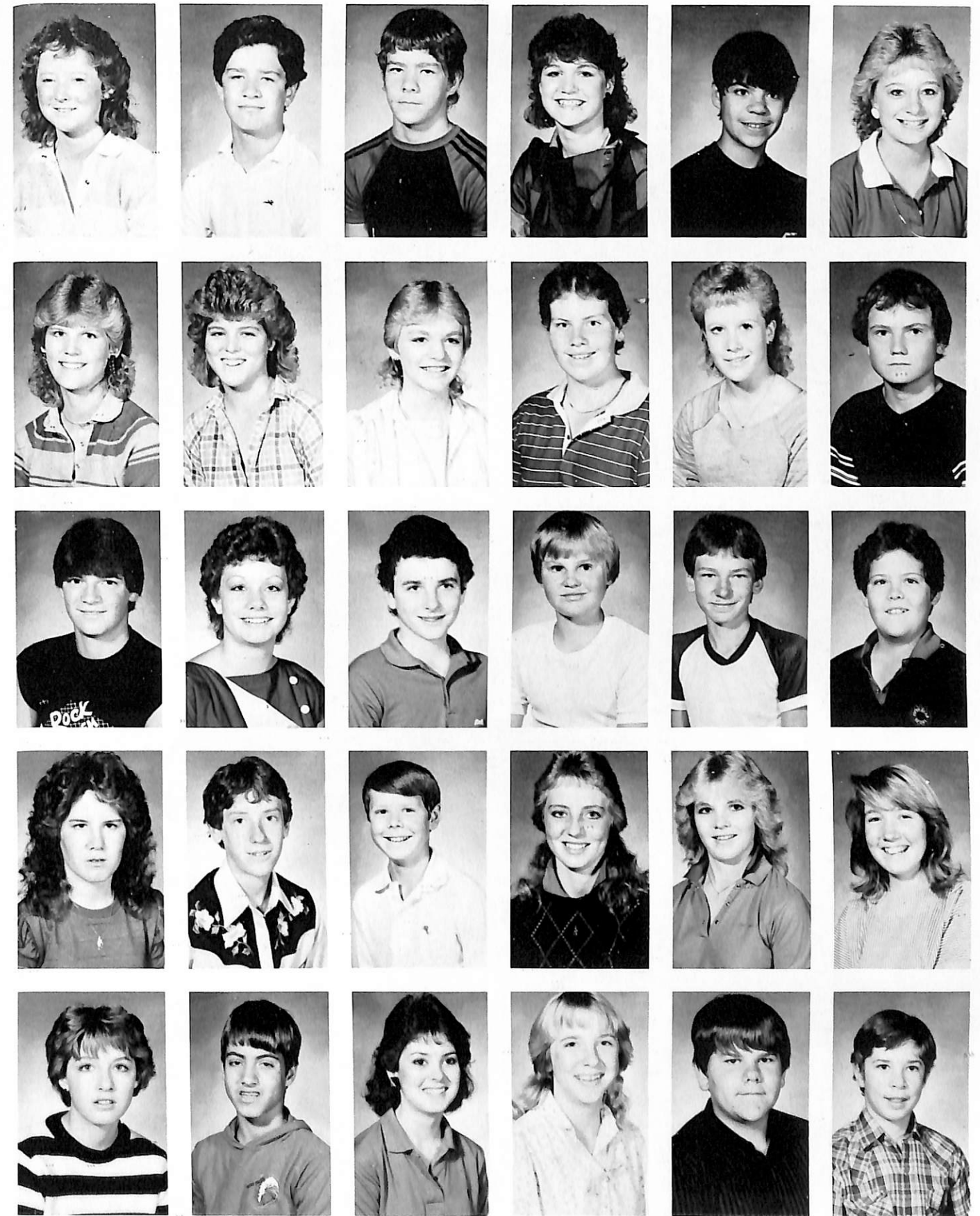
The variety of groups ranged from Hewy Lewis and Ratt, to Barbra Streisand to Dennis De Young.

Students listened to MTV while doing their make-up, washing clothes or dishes, and eating.

Cody Harmon liked to watch MTV because, "It's fun to watch and I like to do homework while watching it."

Camera Shy:  
Steven Fluckiger  
Dustin Griffen  
Laurel King  
Del Long  
Heather McJunkin  
Rick Merritt  
Robert Payne

Trevor Montague ponders through his notes to find an answer for a question in civics. Del Long is busy moving plywood in woodshop.



Rhonda Rukavina  
Jim Sanderson  
Jason Schreier  
Laurie Schreiber  
Jason Shorter  
Teresa Simpson

Laurie Sirwaitis  
Missy Skinner  
Reta Skinner  
Mike Spencer  
Stephanie Stephens  
Kyle Stuhr

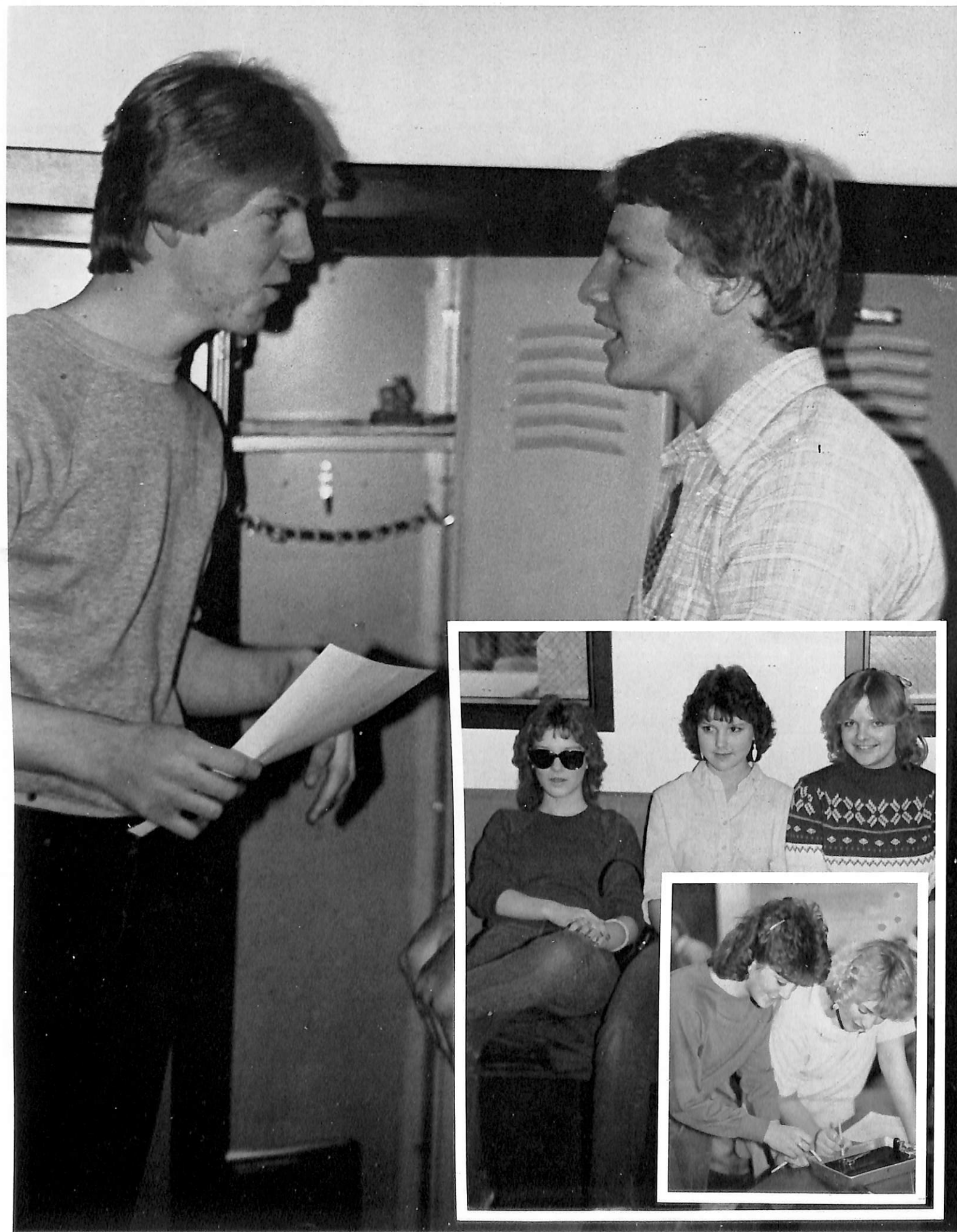
Todd Sullivan  
Alison Swenson  
Tyson Thomas  
Mitch Titensor  
Timothy Tramp  
Dan Tueller

Trina Turner  
Duane VanHuysen  
Dean Walker  
Becky Walton  
Sharon Warr  
Lisa Jolyn Weikum

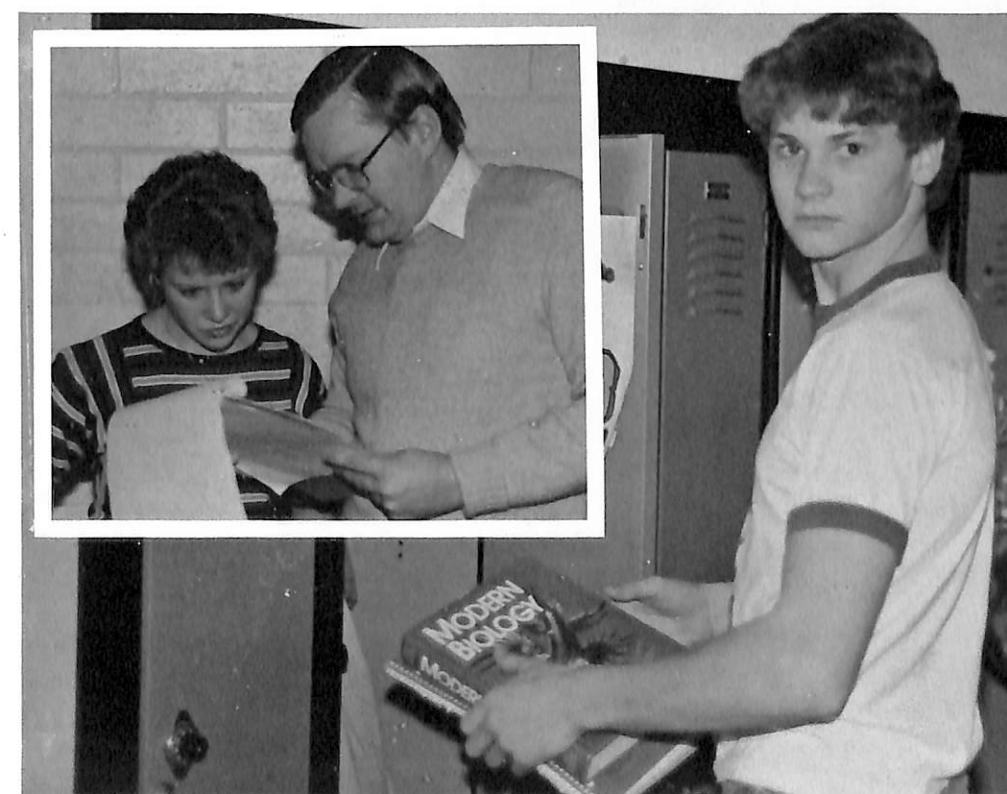
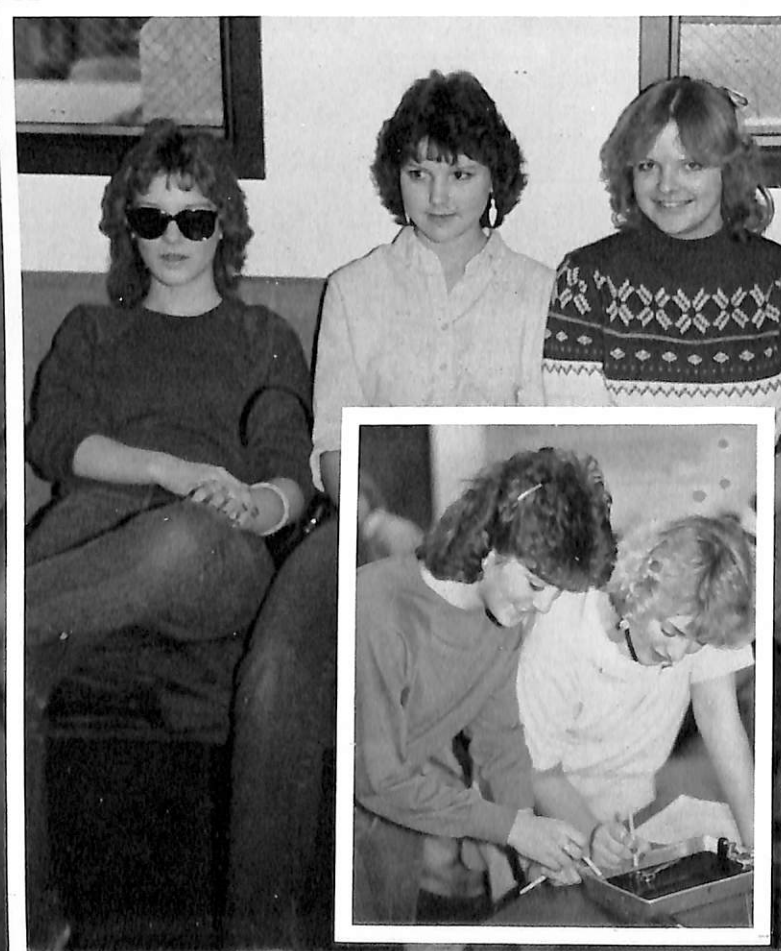
Cindy Wilkes  
Gregg Witzgall  
Wendi Wood  
Wendy Woods  
Mike Wright  
Jay Young

# Freshmen . . .





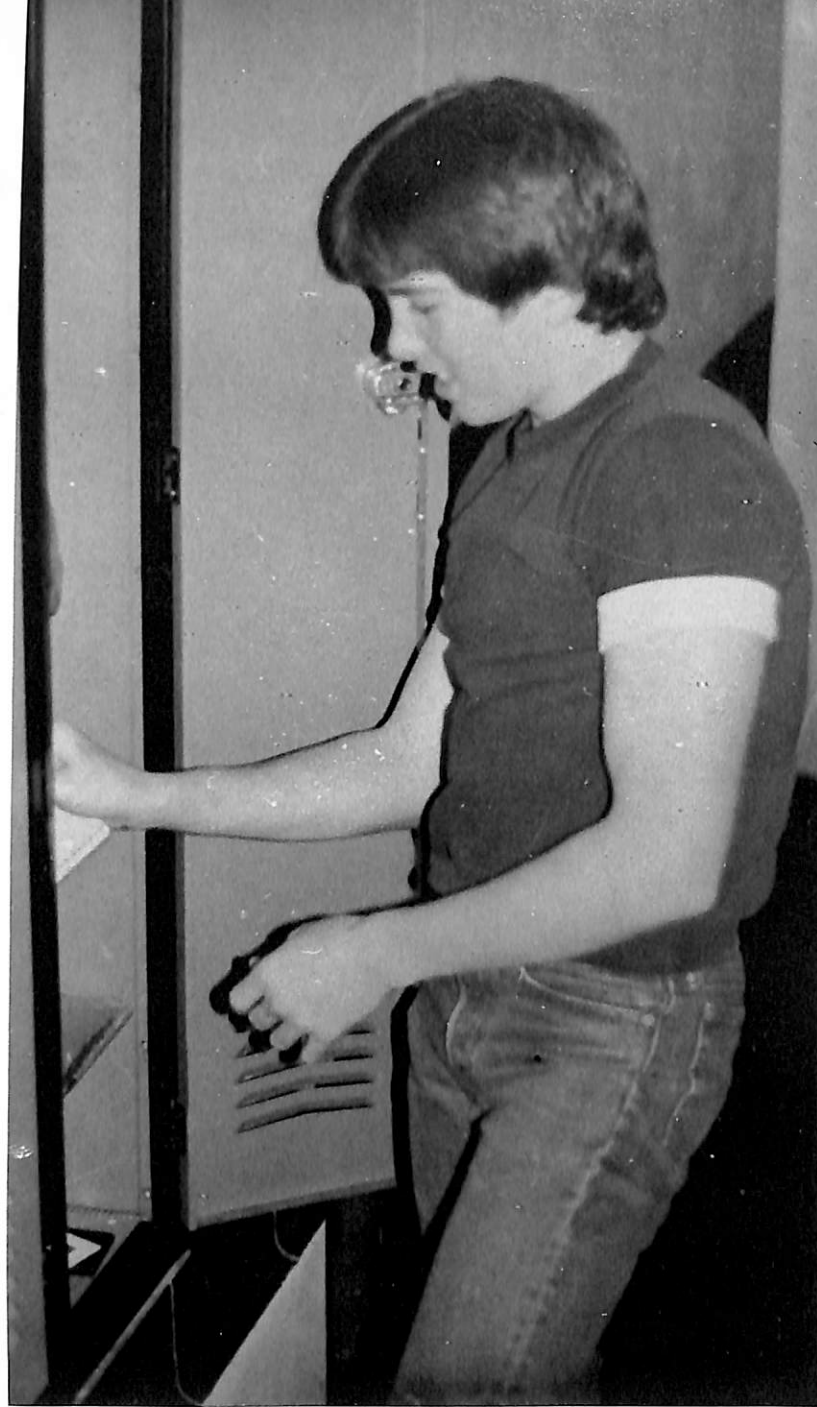
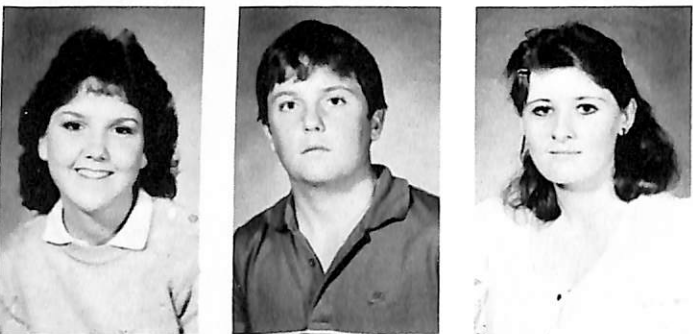
# Sophomores . . .



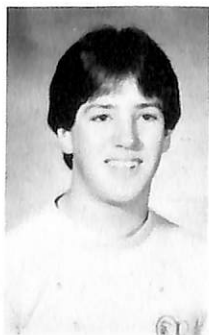
Jed Jacobson and Terry Dillon have a discussion between classes. Maureen Campbell, Nellie Bowers, and Misti Park relax and enjoy the view during noon hour. Sami Dardano and Carla Ralon's favorite project is dissecting worms in biology. Dayna Hill watches Troy LeFevre and Lori Jorgensen playfully argue over a stereo. Steve Milne exhibits his fun-loving personality in the hall between classes. Bret Hart pauses before going to biology. Mike Cummings explains the next speech tournament to Stephanie Stephens.



# Sophomores . . .



David Fulmer opens his locker to get books for his next class. Scott Milne, representative; Carol Merritt, secretary; Billy Hokanson, president; and Chet Erickson, vice-president search for an idea for an upcoming assembly.



Israel Amaya  
Tina Amaya  
David Aullman  
Dannielle Barr  
DyAnn Barrus  
Jan Barrus  
Steve Bateman  
Tami Bell  
Phil Belveal



Nellie Bowers  
Matt Broadhead  
Cindy Brown  
Rili Brown  
Nicole Bruce  
Christopher Burke  
Cindy Burton  
James Call  
Rachel Call



Terry Call  
Maureen Campbell  
Sharon Carlson  
Treisa Cazier  
Shane Clark  
Tami Clark  
Rory Coates  
Tammy Coates  
Kerri Crook

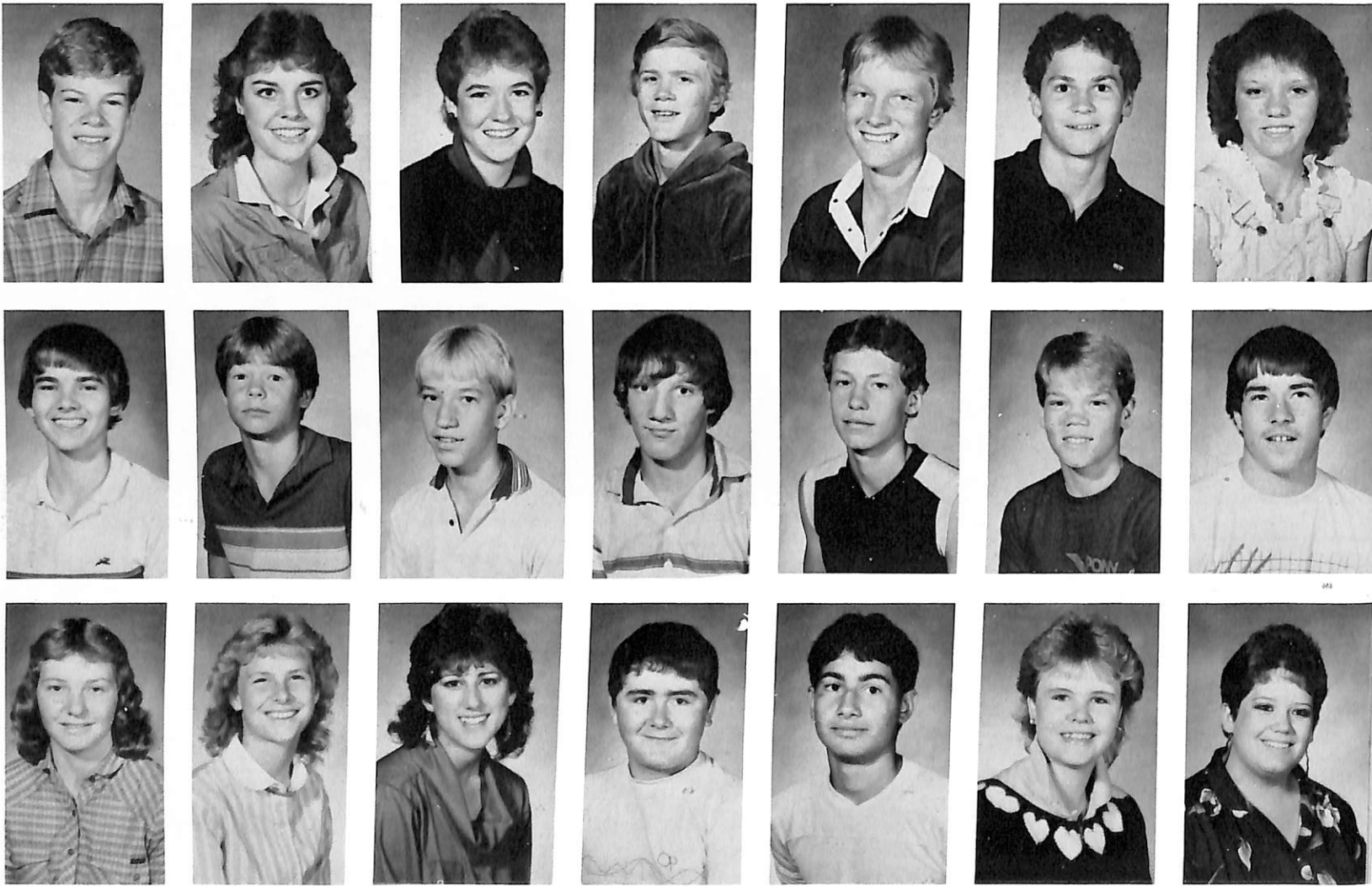
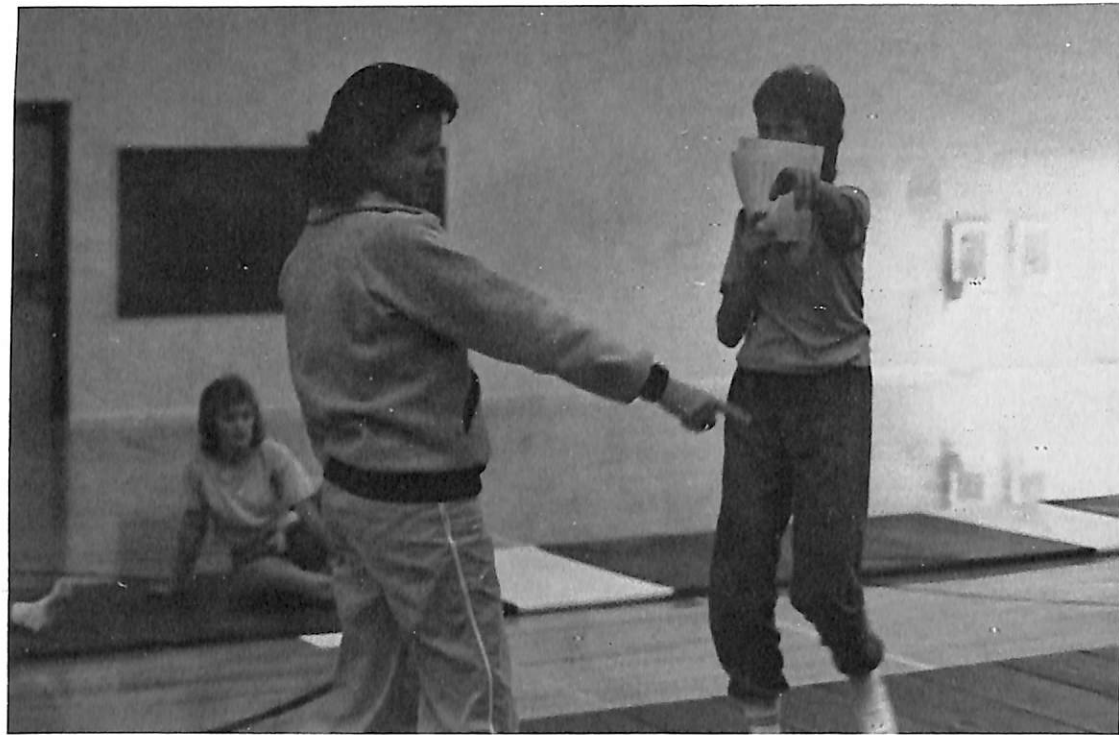


Matthew Crook  
Michelle Dana  
Sami Dardano  
Terry Dillon  
Erica Dunnigan  
Sharla Dye  
Angie Erickson

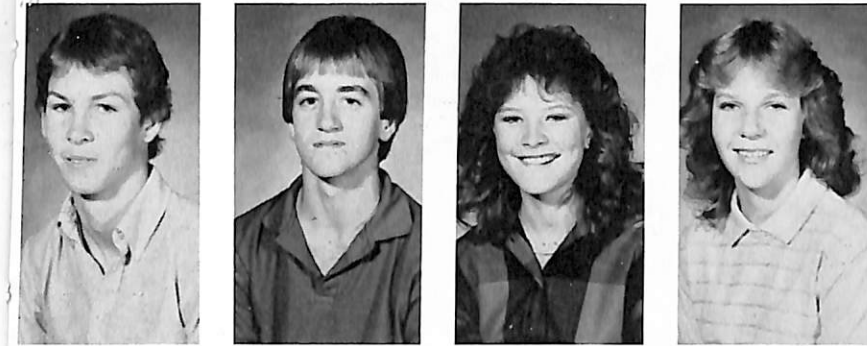
Chet Erickson  
Kurt Frome



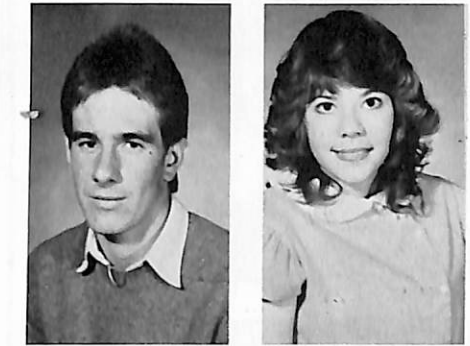
Mrs. Spackman, P.E. teacher, tries to explain tumbling to Dixie Schwab who tries to hide from the camera. Brenda Moffat has a hard time concentrating on type with spring so near.



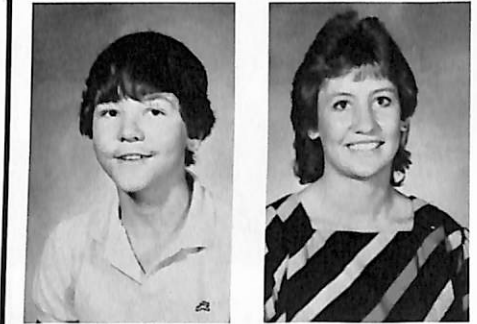
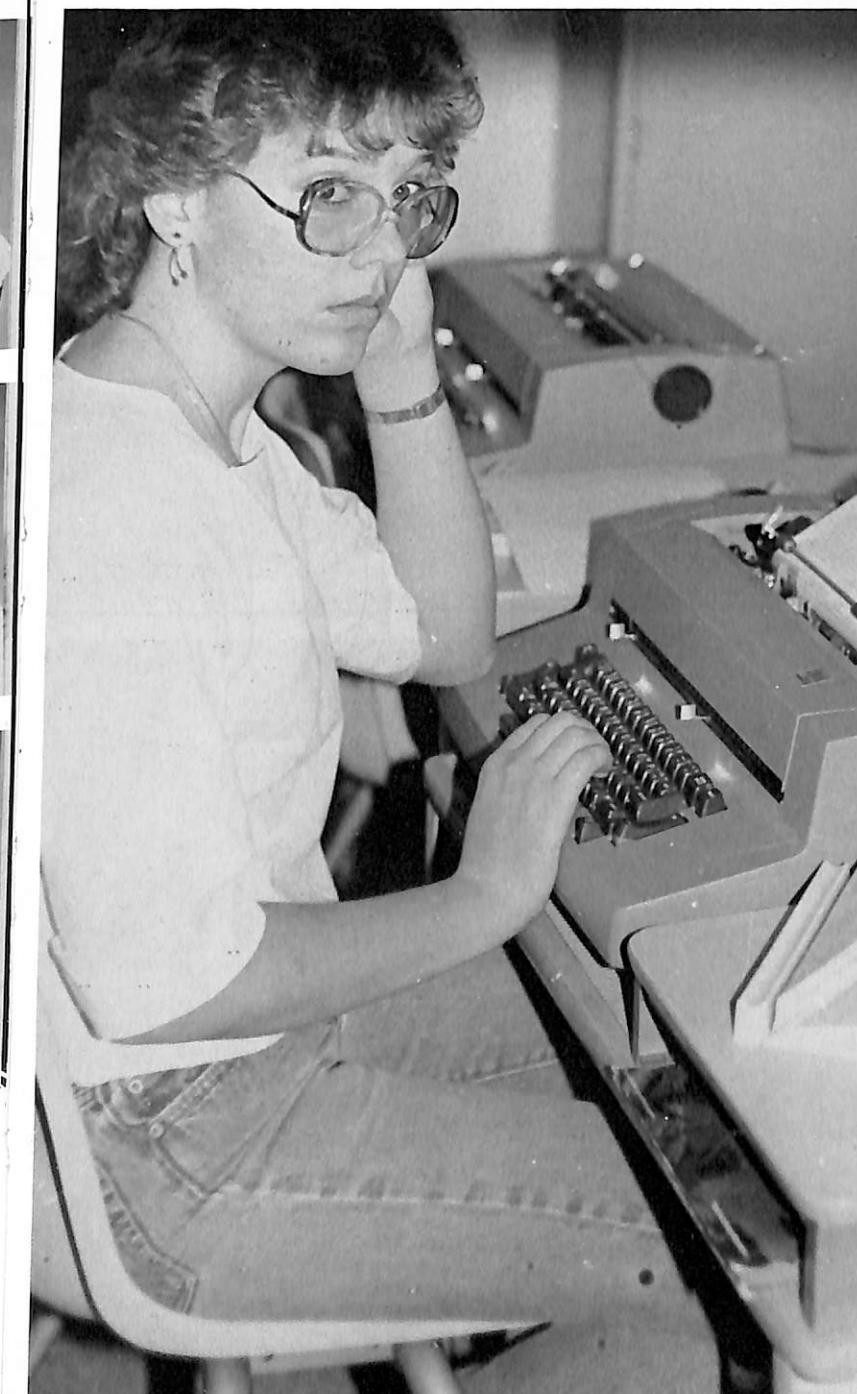
David Fullmer  
Nick Gagich  
Lance Gardner



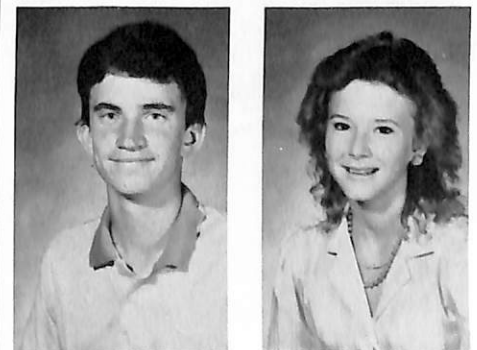
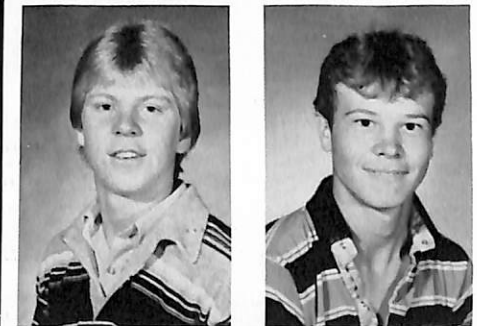
Nathan Gardner  
Willie Gardner  
Kami Gilson  
Carol Gomm  
Bryan Goodwin  
Deanna Gordon



Brant Graham  
Shauna Haderlie  
Lisa Hale  
Ronald Hale  
Doug Harmon  
Bret Hart  
Tina Heiner  
Van Helm  
Dayna Hill



David Hoffman  
Billy Hokanson  
Robert Hokanson  
Neil Hoopes  
Ryan Hyde  
Derk Izatt  
Bret Jackson  
Jed Jacobson  
Cade Jasperson

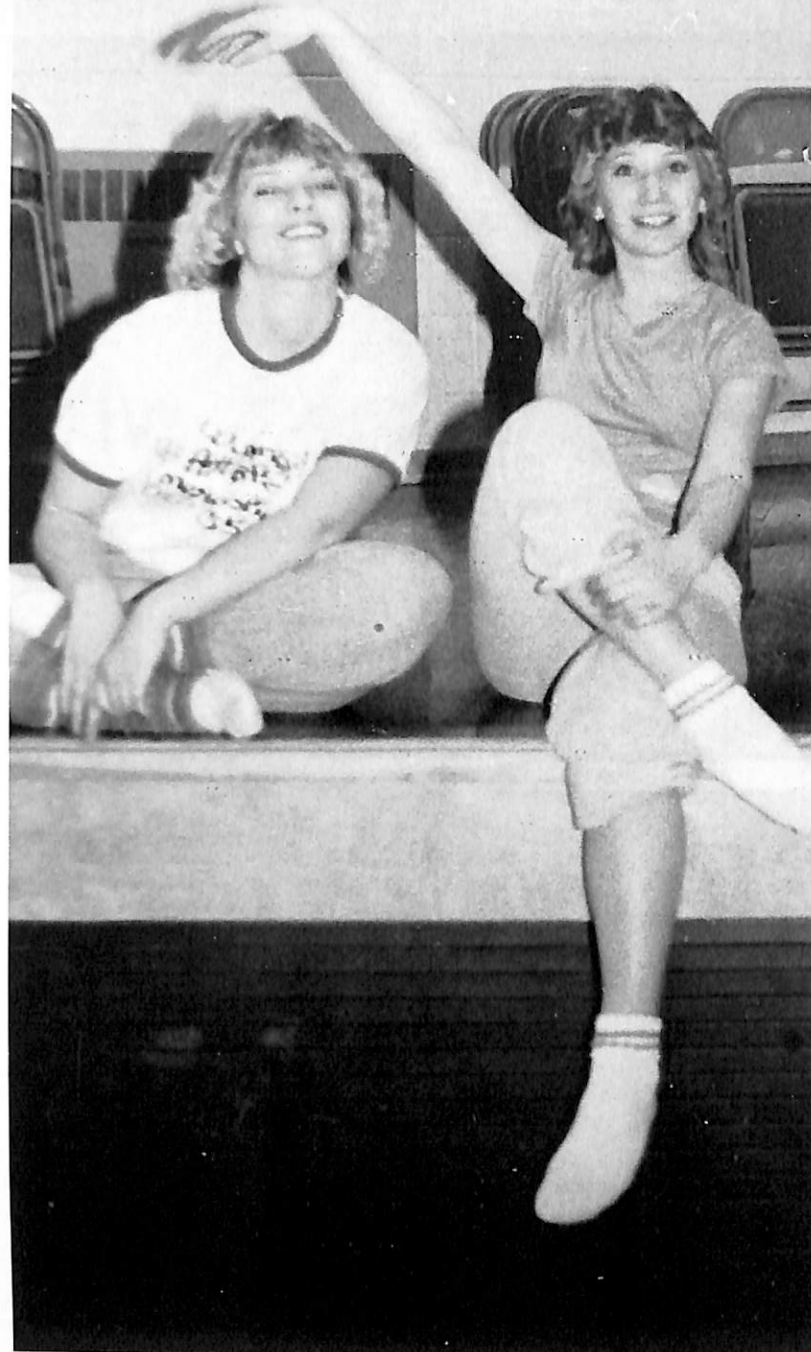
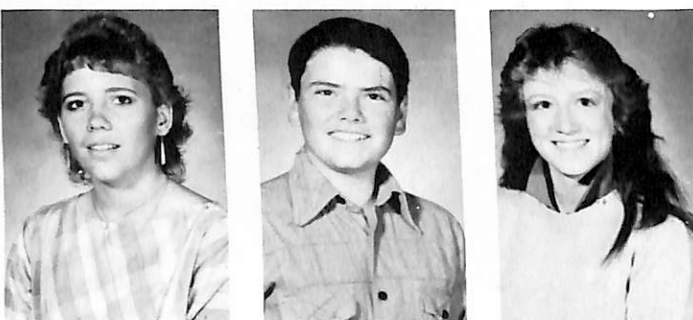
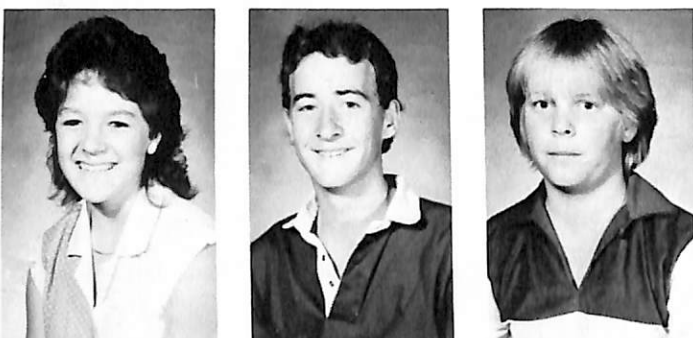


Charlotte Jenkins  
Tina Jenkins  
Anji Jensen  
Kipp Johnson  
Mark Johnson  
Lori Jorgensen  
Dessa Kennington  
Lance Kennington  
Kris Kilroy

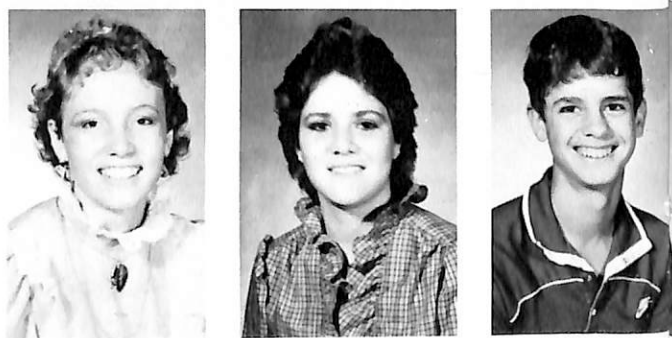
# Sophomores . . .



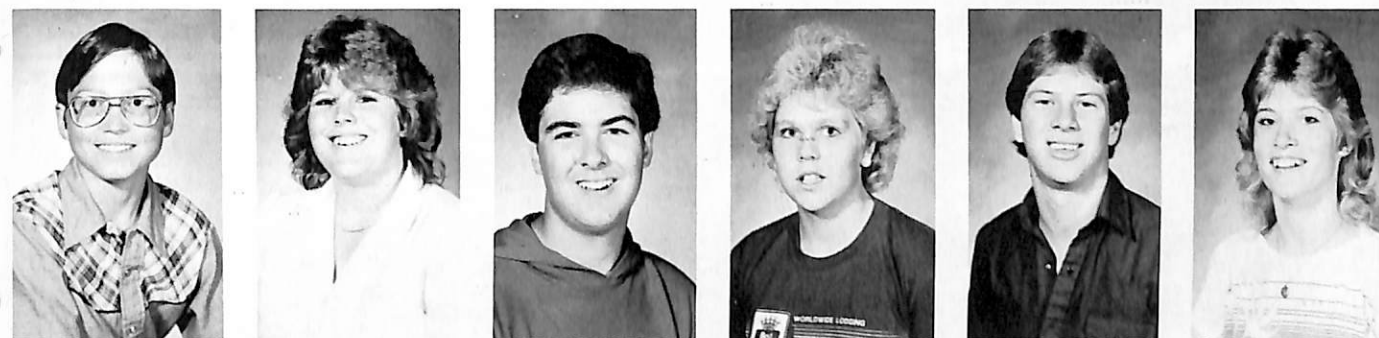
# Sophomores . . .



Carla Ralon and Jan Barrus take time out to enjoy life during P.E. Carla Ralon, Lisa Hale, Kurt Lainhart and Willie Gardner get into the Hawaiian spirit at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



Kurt Lainhart  
LouAnn Lamb  
Collin Lewis  
Marty Linford  
Layne Lish  
Brandi Mack  
Tim McJunkin  
Bart Merica  
Bret Merica



Carol Merritt  
Joel Merritt  
Kevin Merritt  
Ralph Merritt  
Traci Merritt  
Tony Mignano  
Tina Miller  
Scott Milne  
Laura Mizner



Brenda Moffat  
Mike Moore  
Lynn Morley  
Julie Moss  
Andrea Muir  
Wendy Nelson  
Kristie  
Neuenschwander  
Dana Nield  
Joe Nield



Becky Nielsen  
Natalie Olsen  
Misti Park  
Richard Payne  
Linda Pendleton  
Kettie Phillips  
Kipp Porter

Troy LeFevre  
Carla Ralon  
Cory Roberts



Camera Shy:  
Dan Galloway  
Aaron Jenkins  
Suni Jorgensen  
Jannette Walton

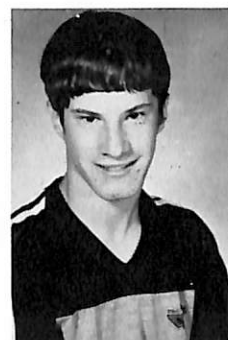
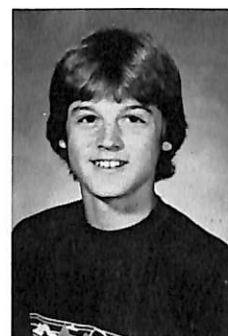
Monica Stewart, Shannon West, Nata-  
tile Olsen and Anji Jensen patiently wait  
for an exciting phone call. Sharon Carlson  
stunningly stands in a stupor of thought.



Sharon Roberts  
Tristi Roberts  
Bradie Robinson



Kyle Rooke  
Garon Sandall  
Chuck Schreiber  
Dixie Schwab  
Christy Sessions  
Sandy Shorter



Eric Shumway  
Larry Sirwaitis  
Stacey Smith  
Jim Sorenson  
Brad Spackman  
Mary Lu Spackman  
Bill Stewart  
Monica Stewart  
Noah Thompson



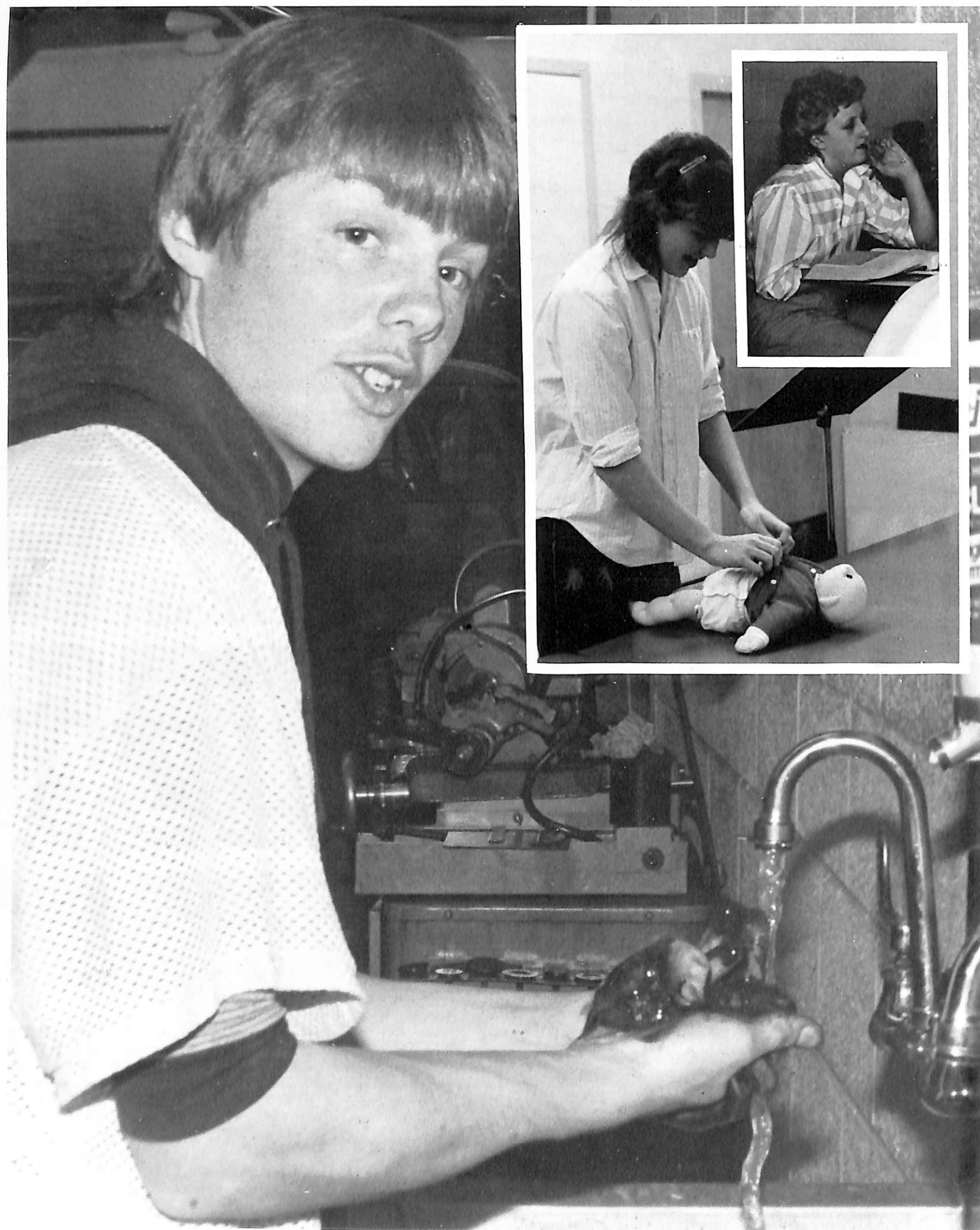
Dave Timothy  
Robyn Titensor  
Irene Tolman  
Nancy Trefren  
Kathy Turner  
Marie Turner  
Mike Turner  
Hope Urbanik  
Dawn VanHuysen



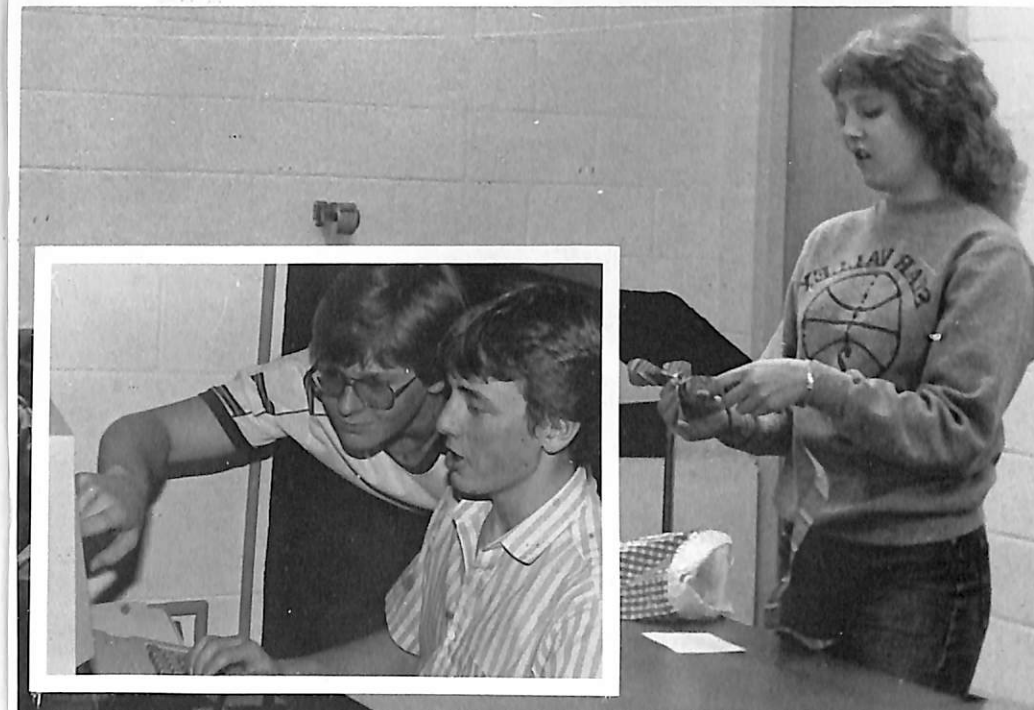
Bonnie Walker  
Travis Walker  
Monaka Wallis  
Ann Walton  
Kim Warren  
Eric Weikum  
Shannon West  
Glade Wilkes  
Cory Wolfley

# Sophomores . . .





# Juniors . . .



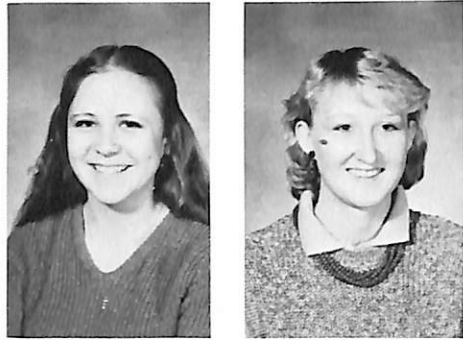
**Dean Harris** washes grease from his hands in Auto Mechanics. **Julie Lowe** demonstrates how to change a diaper on a Cabbage Patch doll in Oral Communications. **Shauna Norcross** patiently listens to Mr. Linford in American History. **Kari Wilkes** shows the Oral Communications class how to properly make elaborate decorative bows. **Kirk Dory** helps Aaron Jenkins with his assignment in Computer Science. **Wayne Heim** carefully molds his clay sculpture in Art and Design. **Daryl Michals** and **Stan Ellis** examine the voltage in a car battery in Auto Mechanics.



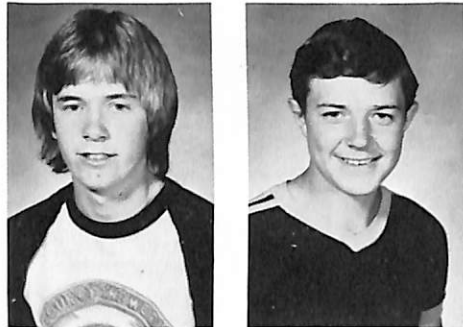


# Juniors . . .

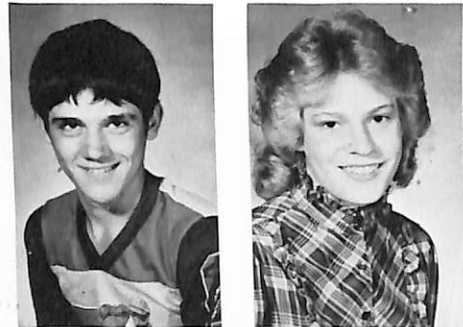
Dixie Allred  
Linda Allred



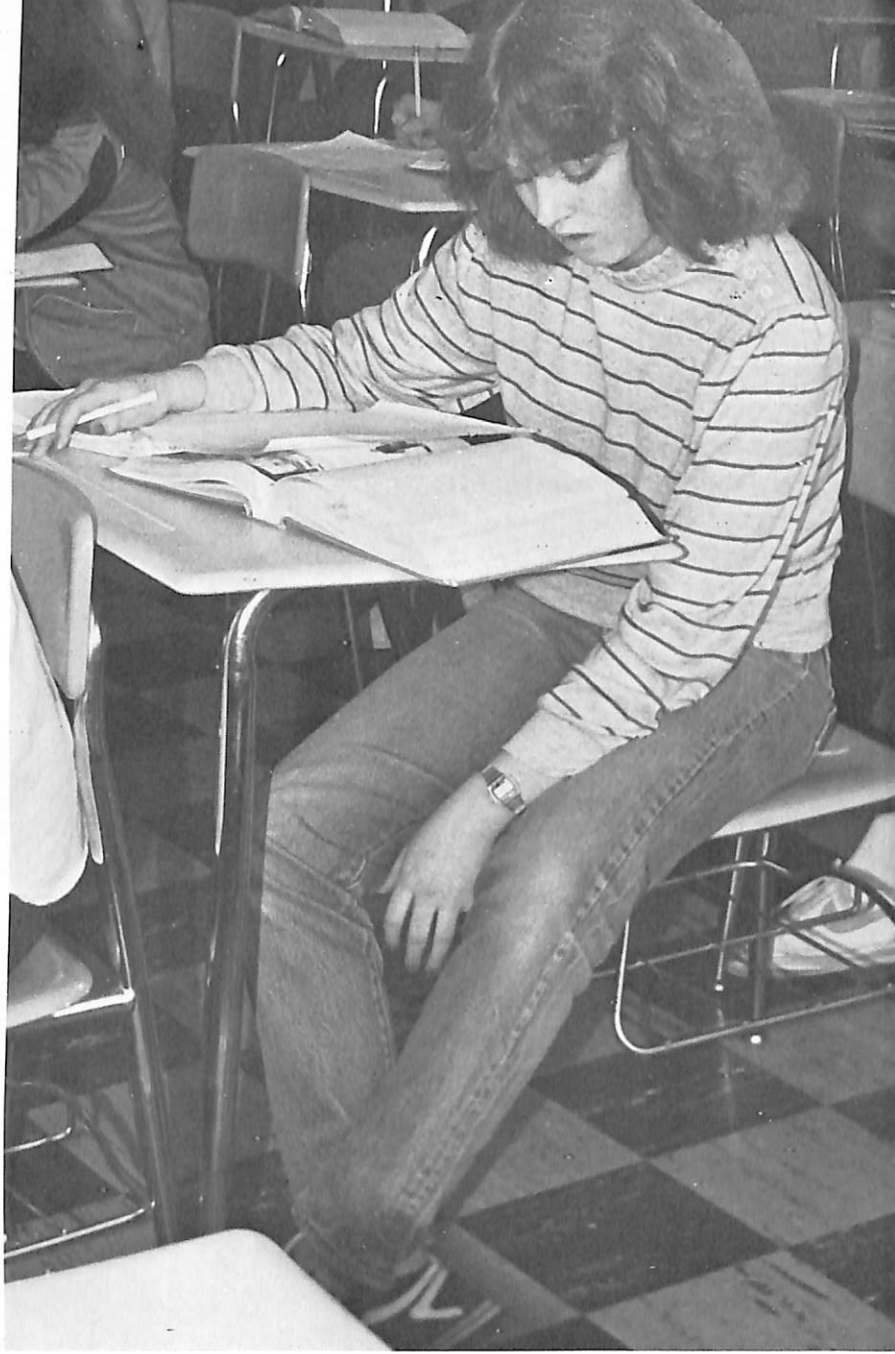
Thad Brown  
Carl Burton



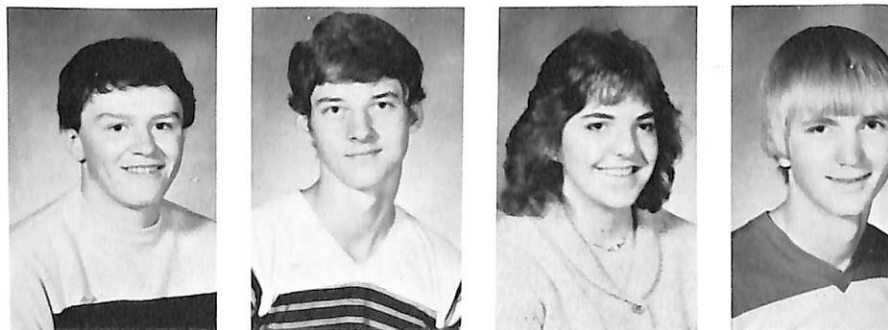
Randy Cazier  
Jayna Cheney



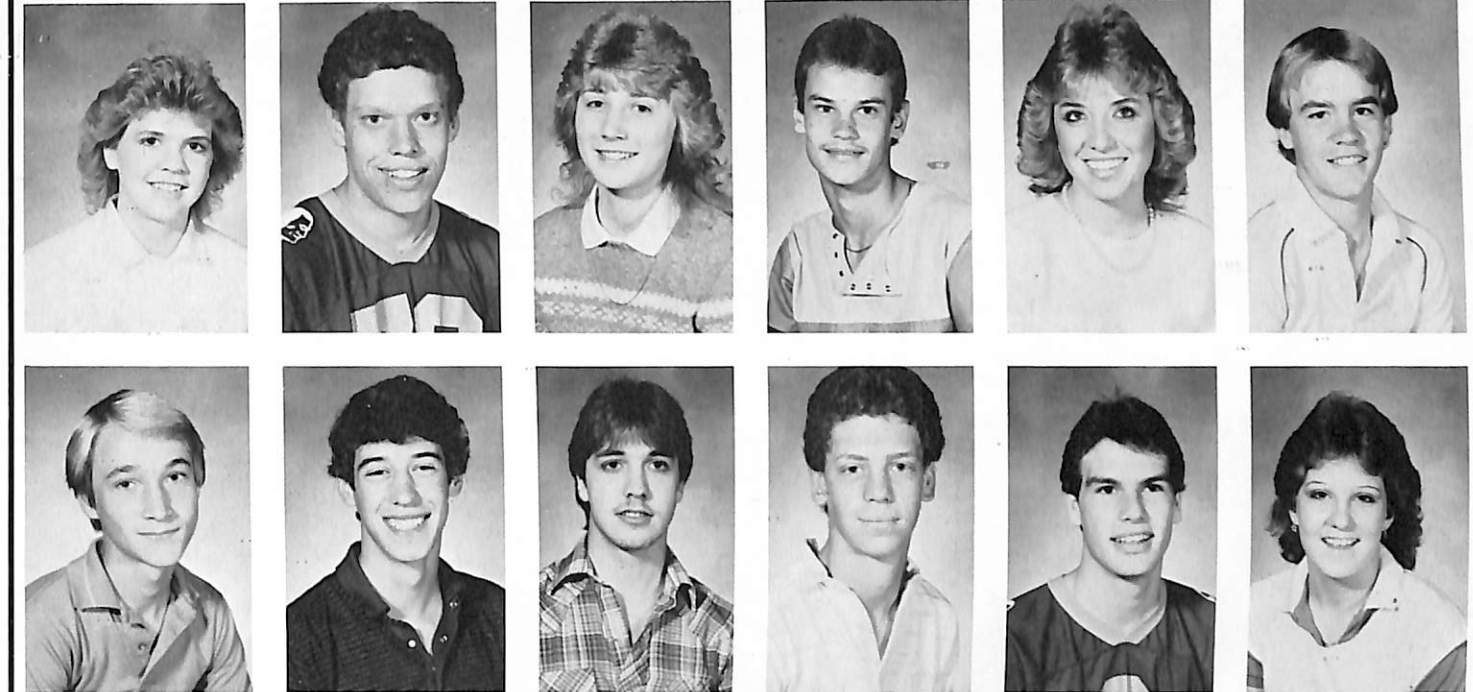
**Kari Wilkes** quietly studies her American History.



David Claye  
Greg Cook  
Toni Creamer  
Kendall Crook

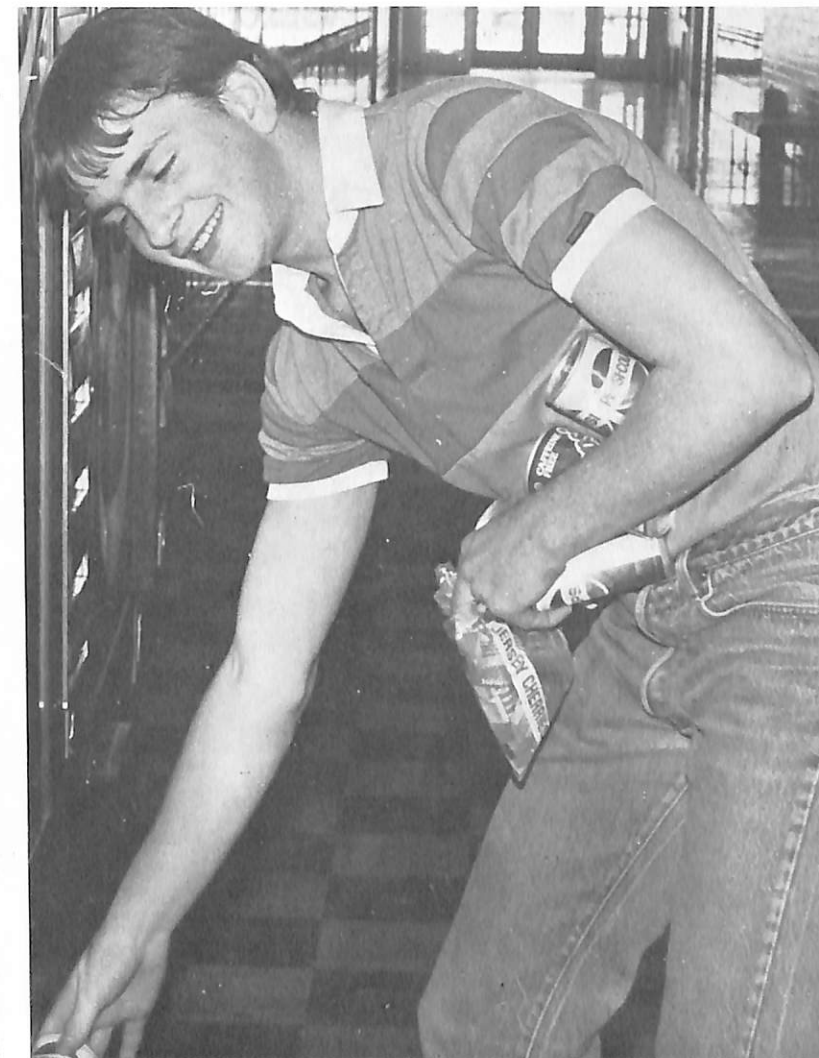


Lisa Cunliffe  
Kristen Davis  
Kirk Dory  
Stan Ellis



Marni Anderson  
Steve Balls  
Michelle Bateman  
Matt Belveal  
Stephanie Bowen  
Marc Bright

Cordell Burton  
Jeff Call  
Jesse Call  
Shon Call  
Erik Campbell  
Heidi Cazier



**Richard Wastler** loads up with goodies before his next class. **Suzi Hoopes** spends every possible minute in Record Keeping trying to keep caught up.



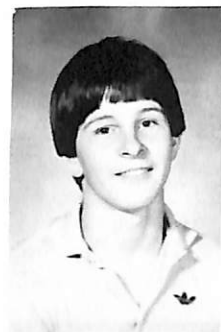
Jill Erickson  
Mike Erickson  
Sven Erickson  
Stephanie Frasier



Wayne Galloway  
Marcella Gardner  
Tom Gibson  
Cammie Givens



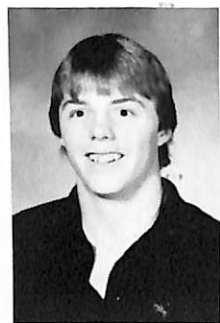
Bart Kunz takes time out of his busy schedule to help John Jorgensen with his Computer Science.



Gary Griffith  
Kade Haderlie



Ted Hansen  
Dean Harris



Joel Hoopes  
Suzi Hoopes



Aaron Jenkins walks the poles above the gym to hand wire for the prom decorations. Junior class officers included Lorene Walton, vice-president; Kari Wilkes, secretary; Noma Perkes, president; and Tracy Schwab, representative.



Chris Hattenburg  
Steve Haws  
Wayne Heim  
Heidi Hillstead  
Elizabeth Hokanson  
Gwenna Hoopes

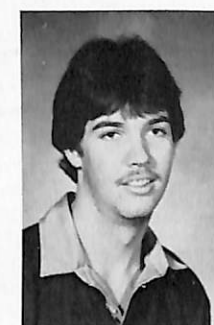
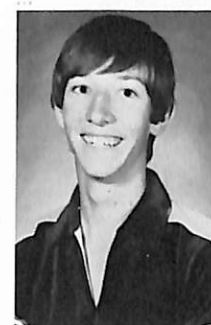
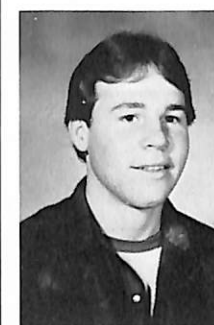
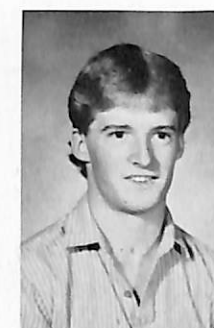
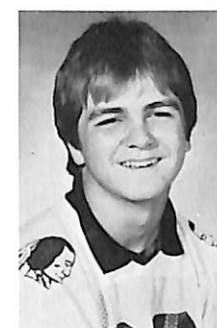
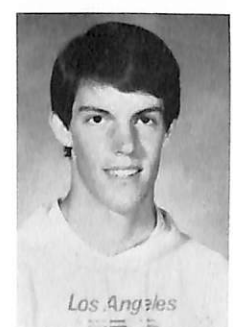
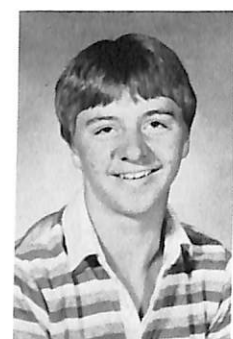
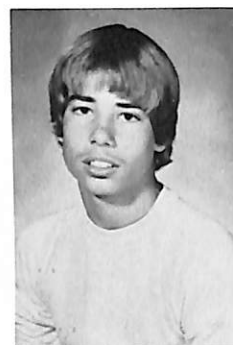
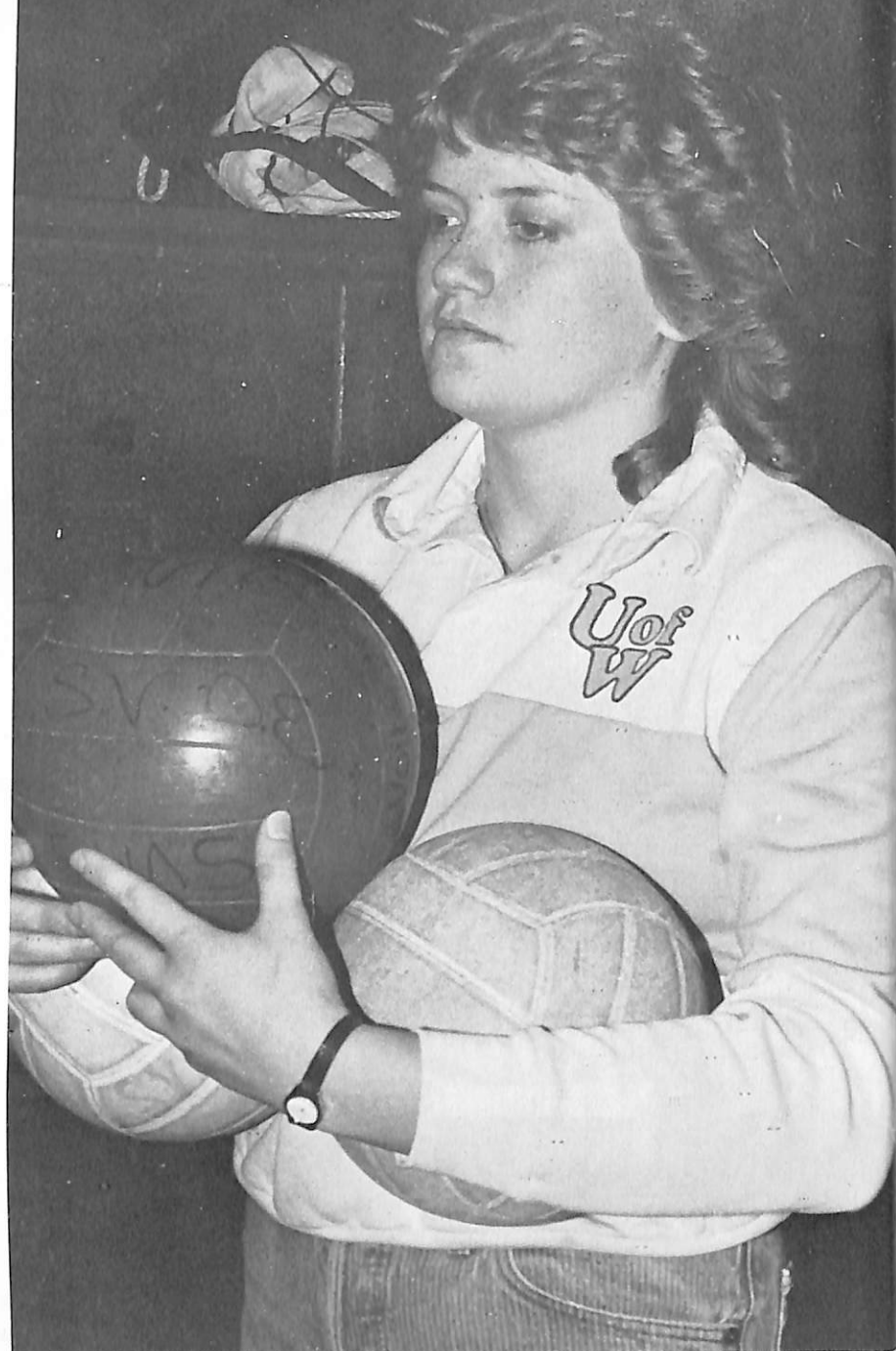


Audra Humbert  
Brian Humpherys  
Nicki Hyde  
Robert Hyde  
Lisa Izatt  
Jon Jaspersen

# Juniors . . .



# Juniors . . .



**Danny Wolfley** dips his handmade coffee cup in glaze before firing. **Danny Walker** works on dissecting his cat in Physiology.

Cindy Johnson  
John Jorgensen  
Billie Jo Keehn  
David Kennington  
Kelly Kennington  
Marlin Lancaster

Ron Lloyd  
Julie Lowe  
David Martin  
Amy McNeel  
Anna McNeel  
Daryl Michals

Kevin Morris  
Susan Moss  
Troy Nield  
Shauna Norcross  
Mari Obana

Carmen Patterson  
Marlo Payne  
Kory Pead  
Noma Perkes

Aaron Jenkins  
Perry Jensen

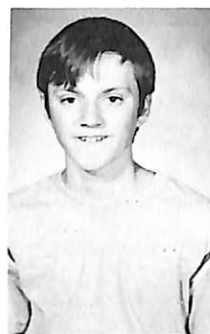
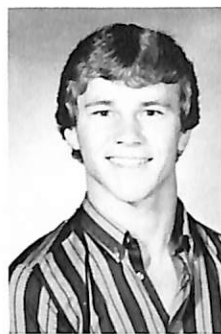
Barry Larsen  
Nora Larsen

Tammie Miller  
Tonya Mizner

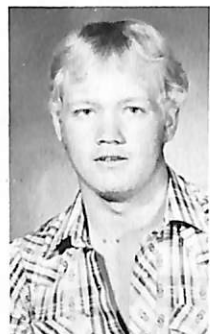
**Marcella Gardner** concentrates on where she should put the volleyball while cleaning the equipment room.



Dan Putnam  
Krista Radford  
Troy Raymond  
Silvia Reyes  
Melanie Roberts



Tracy Schwab  
Kyle Stewart  
Chantell Swenson  
Alan Taylor  
Liz Tramp  
Denise Turner



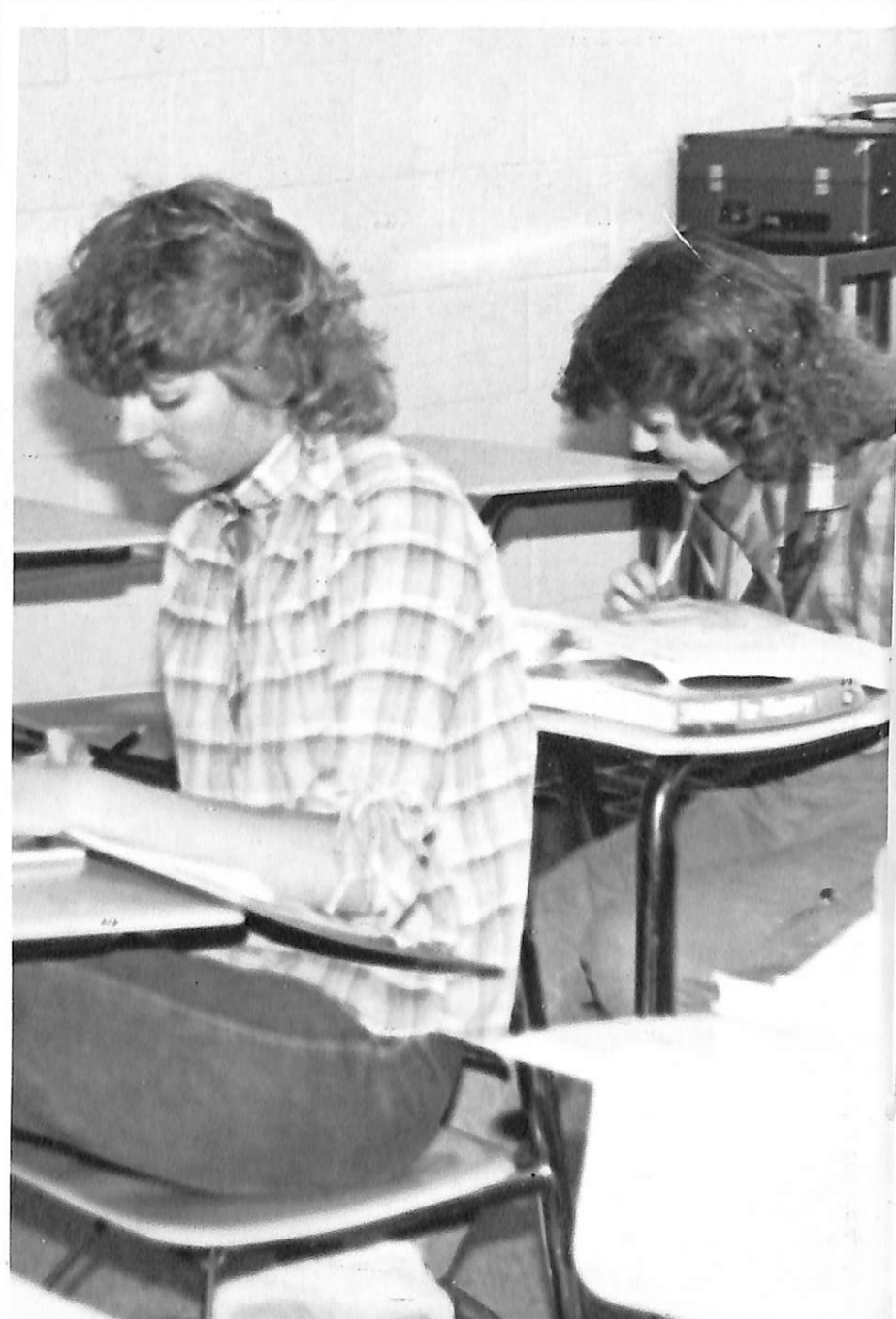
Sonja Turner  
Terrel Turner



Kelly VanHuysen  
Danny Walker



Laurie Wilkes  
Shaun Wilkinson



Marlo Payne and Gwenna Hoopes concentrate on learning the Spanish language. Lorene Walton makes decorating for prom fun but stylish.



## Grounding keeps students in

Sneaking in late at night from a date trying not to wake slumbering parents was one of the reasons for grounding in a dreary-eyed parent's eyes.

Teenagers had many angles they attacked these situations with. They coaxed, argued, and did all they could to avoid this despised punishment.

Parents became hated for the restrictions they put on their teenagers because they always thought of the worst possible ones. Not going out on weekends, not getting that stereo that sat in the store window, or not having access to the car were just a few restrictions put on teens.

Cinta Borden stated she hated being grounded because, "I hate having to stay home and do nothing, and I think I'm a little old to be still getting grounded. It never helps me anyway."

Pure agony was suffered by the impounded. Kim Goettl commented, "I feel rebellious when I get grounded, but it doesn't get me anywhere. All their friends seemed to plan something fun during that time. It never failed that the big dance, the most exciting movie, or someone's big party had to come around during that dread-

ful time.

Finding something to do was almost impossible. Janell Andersen stated, "When I'm grounded, I read, clean every room in the house, and try to bribe my way into less time being grounded."

Homework was done the first night, one's bedroom was immaculate, and the problem arose of what to do. Either you were stuck in the house, or had no way to get anywhere.

The bedroom floor had a permanent path from constant pacing. There was never a good TV movie to watch, or anyone with a car to haul you around. Teens spent the entire time waiting for their sentences to be dropped.

Chris Leavitt exclaimed, "Once I got grounded from the car because I forgot to pick up my mom from school."

Parents actually thought grounding was a successful method. Mr. Izatt felt, "It stops a child from doing something that they like to do giving them the idea that they should improve their behavior."

If this was so, why was the teen grounded a couple of weeks later?



Lora Walker  
Lynette Walters  
Lorene Walton  
Rich Wastler  
Devin Wilkes  
Kari Wilkes



Chalyce Wolfley  
Dan Wolfley  
Robin Wolfley  
Sherri Wolfley  
Stacey Woolley  
Yoshiaki Yamada

# Juniors . . .



# Prom . . .

## A touch of elegance

As students walked into the gym, shouts of "Hey! Throw me that plastic," "Do these streamers look okay?" and "Check out the fountain," filled the air. Talk such as this could be heard as the junior class busily turned the SVHS gym into a dreamland.

Using colored foil, crepe paper and the colors silver and pink, the juniors created this fairyland for the night of April 13. The fountain and sparkling chandelier definitely added to the classy effect. Karen Luthi said, "The decorations looked great, and you felt as if you were in another world."

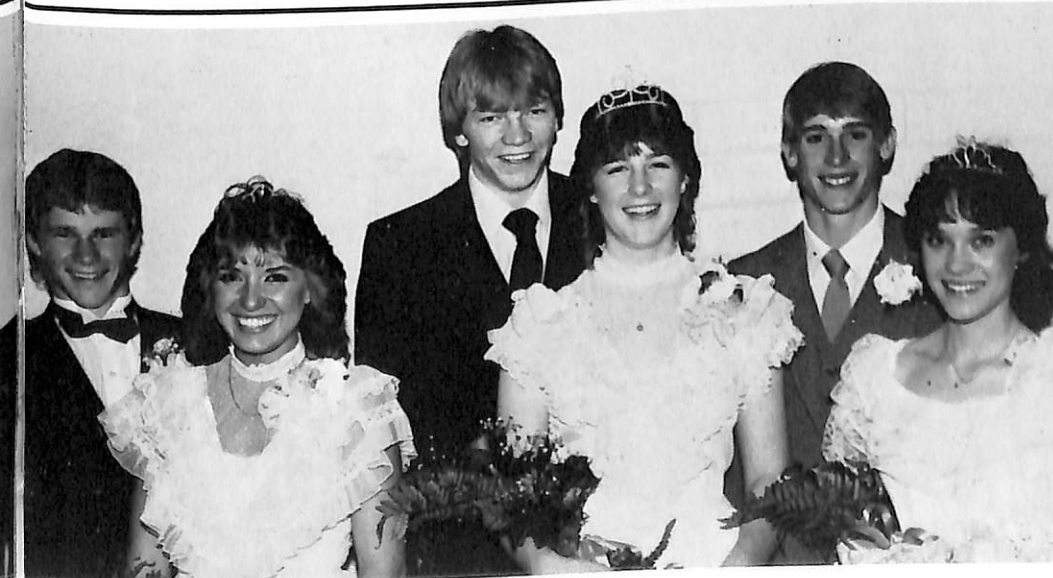
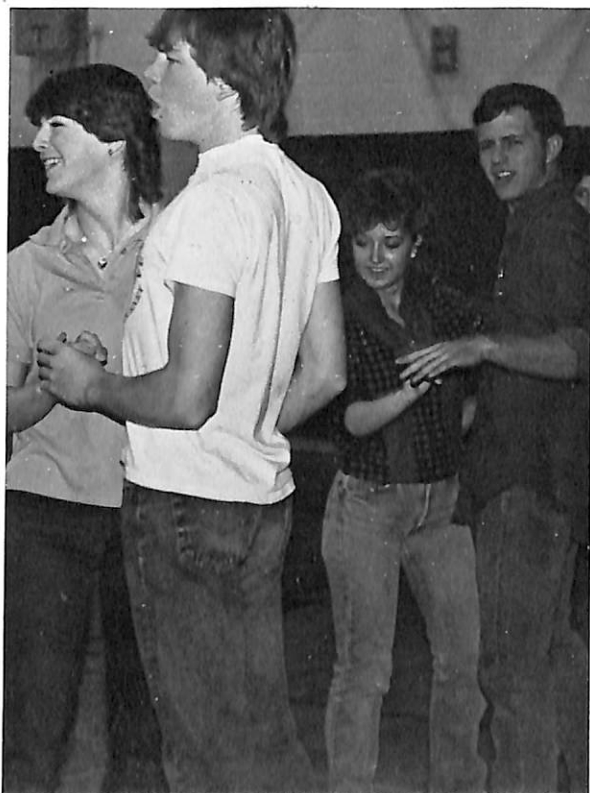
Keeping the yearly tradition, the juniors and seniors excitedly met in the gym to begin promenading practice on April 9. Venice Lancaster and Tommi Schreiber taught these students the dance to the theme song of "Today My Love" by Midnight Star. Many noon hours were spent by the upperclassmen as they worked to perfect the promenade. One student said, "It's a lot of fun, and it makes Prom more

memorable."

Many keepsakes were received to keep Prom night alive for many years after. Most couples bought each other a Prom Key weeks before the Prom. New this year were the keys for the girls which had a gold heart surrounding the key. Prom programs were also given and silk flowers as keepsakes for the couples. Phil Grosjean put memories and happiness into pictures that last forever. Louise Alleman said, "It's nice to have something to remind you of the fun you had."

The appropriate theme was "A Touch of Elegance." And the great music was provided by the live band Souvenir.

Candidates for Prom King and Queen were Stephanie Bowen, Julie Lowe, Lisa Cunliffe, Steve Haws, Dan Putnam, and Mike Erickson. The two happy winners announced on Prom night were Julie and Mike.



## Fun . . . but expensive

It was one of the most special nights of the year, yet it was also one of the most expensive. Even though most felt it was a little expensive, they went the extra mile and made many sacrifices to make this evening special.

Red, blue, pink, or white, girls' dresses came in many shapes, sizes and colors. The money spent for these formals ranged anywhere from \$50-\$150. The guys' tuxes also came in many shapes, sizes, and colors. Long or short-tailed, tux rentals ranged from \$25-\$40.

Making these formal outfits complete were the corsages and boutonnieres. These pretty flowers added a special touch to the occasion. However, boys spent between \$5-\$18 and girls spent \$1.50-\$4.50.

Keepsakes helped add to the total expense as well as the memories. Prom Keys cost \$3.50, and pictures were \$6.

Decorations required quite a bit out of the junior class treasury. Even though it was a dreamland, people didn't realize the expense that went into it. Prom cost the junior class \$500. But after looking at the total effect, most felt the money was well spent.

A full evening of activities was usually on the agenda. Going out to eat was a big part of the evening, and nice dinners ranged from \$15-\$40. If the couple chose to go to the show, the cost was \$6, but if the ever-popular video party was chosen this could be around \$14. Last but not least was the admittance into the dance, which was \$10.

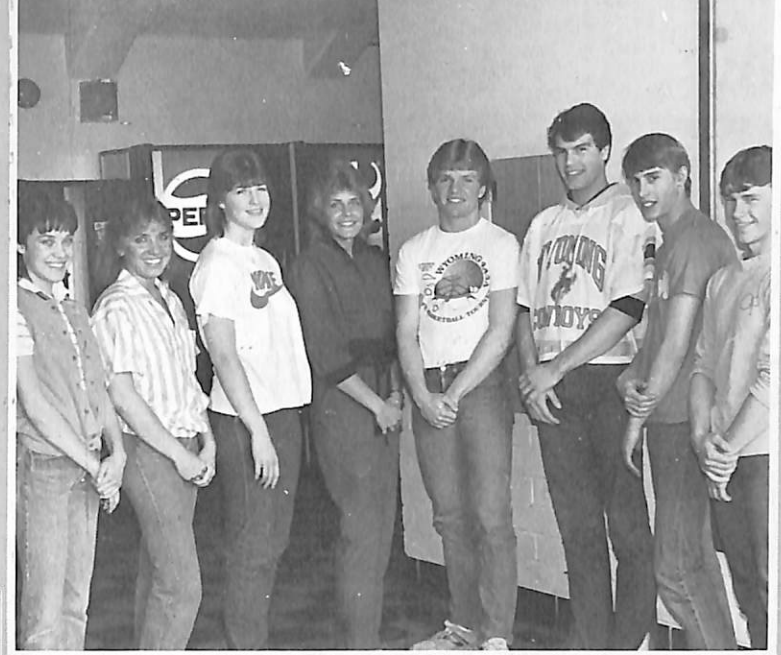
All-in-all, Prom cost the young ladies anywhere from \$55-\$155; for the young men it ranged from \$50-\$120; and for the junior class \$1,650.

These things do add up, but most people felt it was worth it and would do it all over again.

**Sherri Edgerton, Lance Harmon, Shirlene Call, Tim Bateman, Robin Wofley, and Ron Loyd promenade Prom night. Attendants Dan Putnam and Stephanie Bowen, King and Queen Julie Lowe and Mike Erickson, and Attendants Steve Haws and Lisa Cunliffe look happy after being crowned.**

**Noma Perkes and Kari Wilkes help decorate the gym for Prom night. Along with Nicole Bruce and Dan Galloway, Bill and Connie Day, P.E. teacher, like to have fun at Prom also. Practicing a complicated Promenade at noon were Julie Lowe, Mike Erickson, Mary Roberts and Roydell Haderlie.**





## 'Look at all those dresses!'

"I have never seen so many dresses in one place in all my life!" This remark came from a student on the day of the Mr. and Miss SVHS assembly.

Every year the students select a Mr. and Miss SVHS, and at this time young ladies try out for cheerleader, Pepstar and Brave Cadette.

Then a day is set aside for the assembly and at this assembly the new Mr. and Miss SVHS are announced. Also the young girls that tried out are recognized. All the girls are asked to wear a dress on this special day. So you saw some sixty girls walking around the halls in dresses.

American History teacher, Mr. Robert Linford, replied, "It is nice to see ladies dress like ladies even for one day."

At the assembly the girls that made the teams received corsages, and with their dresses they looked mighty classy. One girl replied, "I feel like a lady and people treat me differently."

**1985-86 Mr. and Miss SVHS**, Dan Putnam and Lisa Cunliffe sit on their throne while the other candidates look on. **Senior Class of '85** superlatives included Laramie Merritt, Tim Bateman, Tauna Wood, Brandy Harper, Dona Merritt, Rigo Chaparro, Dan Worton, Lance Robinson, Michelle Gilson, Lauri Albrecht, Dallas Fullmer, Nick Havel, Sherri Edgerton and Lance Harmon. **Newly crowned Mr. and Miss SVHS**, Dan Putnam and Lisa Cunliffe show their excitement at receiving their new titles.



## Senior Superlatives named

"Who do you think got it?" This was the question asked on April 1 as everyone gathered in the auditorium to see who would be the new Mr. and Miss SVHS.

The candidates for Mr. and Miss were Stephanie Bowen, Julie Lowe, Lisa Cunliffe, Dan Putnam, Erik Campbell and Steve Haws. The happy winners were Dan Putnam and Lisa Cunliffe.

Also at the assembly many young ladies waited anxiously in the audience to find out if they had made Pepstar, Brave Cadette, or cheerleader. Towards the end of the program the Pepstars were announced. These included Kristen Call, Aimee Cunliffe, Bobiyya Graham, Mary Call, Angie Jenkins, Amber Hoopes, Chris Astle, Amber Kennington, Gina Erickson, Shelly Merritt, Kim Luthi and Audra McNeel.

After the Pepstars were announced the new Brave Cadettes were named. They include Liz Hokanson, Rili Brown, Sonja Turner, Angie Erickson, Heidi Hillstead, Gwenna Hoopes, Marlo Payne, Gina Erickson, Shelly Merritt, Jill Erickson, Julie Moss, Andrea Muir, Kami Gilson, Sharla Dye, Lisa Hale, Sami Dardano, Sharon Carlson and Jan Barrus.

And last but surely not least the new cheerleaders were announced. These girls included freshmen Julie Roberts, Audra Sorensen, Cassie Morales and Trina Roberts. The junior varsity were Michele Garvis, Kristin Call, Wendy Wood and Kristi

Call.

For varsity wrestling it was Tristi Roberts, Carol Merritt, Marni Anderson and Kristen Davis. And for varsity basketball the cheerleaders were Anji Jensen, Shannon West, Lisa Cunliffe and Lorene Walton.

Also the senior superlatives were announced, including best looking, Christy Clark and Lance Robinson; best shape, Heidi Robinson and Bart Fetz; most school spirit, Tim Bateman and Tauna Lee Wood; most likely to succeed, Loree Anderson and Laramie Merritt; prettiest hair, Michelle Gilson and Dallas Fullmer; cutest laugh, Dona Merritt and Dan Worton; cutest dimples, Lauri Albrecht and Nick Havel; prettiest smile, Mary Roberts and Dewayne Miller; cutest tush, Terri Burton and Roy Haderlie; class flirt, Kim Goettl and Craig Roberts; most athletic, Karen Luthi and Eric Lanihart; class clown, Laurie Barrus and Erryn Schwab; most talented, Maurette Bateman and John Draney; best personality, Chris Leavitt and Steve Lancaster; most friendly, Brandy Harper and Rigo Chaparro; cutest couple, Sherri Edgerton and Lance Harmon; best dressed, Shirlene Call and John Mancini; and for best all-around it was Leesa Lancaster and McKay Erickson.

Many people walked away pleased after the Mr. and Miss SVHS assembly.



**Candidates for Mr. and Miss SVHS** get together for a picture at noon with Mr. and Miss SVHS of '84-'85. **Senior Class** superlatives continued: Steve Lancaster, John Draney, Maurette Bateman, John Mancini, Eric Lainhart, Terri Burton,

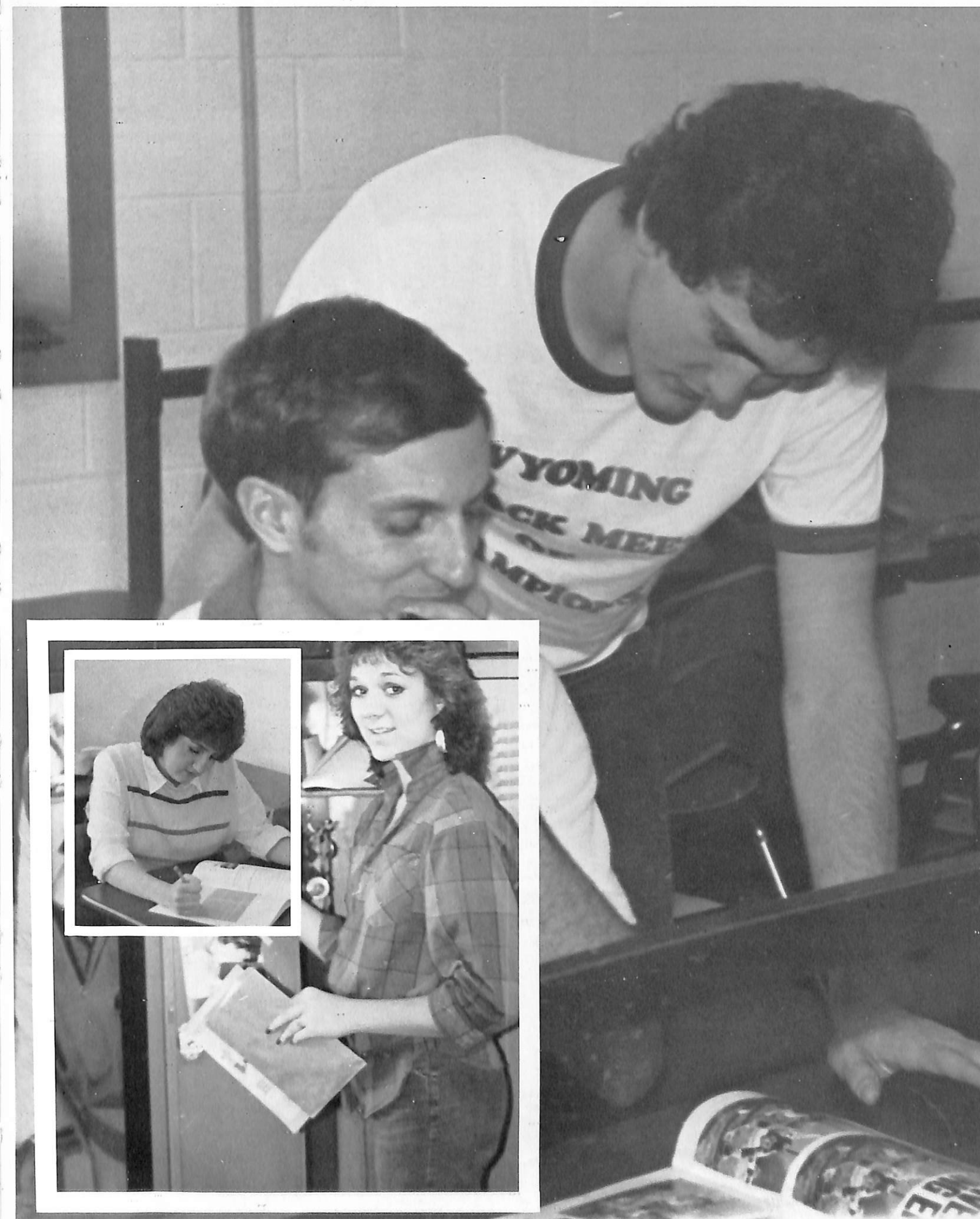
Mary Roberts, Erryn Schwab, Dewayne Miller, Chris Leavitt, Shirlene Call, Karen Luthi, Craig Roberts, Kim Goettl, Roy Haderlie and Laurie Barrus. **McKay Erickson** and Leesa Lancaster fit the superlative title of best all-around.

# Royalty . . .



# Seniors . . .

Lorri Welty gets some information on admissions to Ricks College from the counselor's office. Mike McDonald intently listens to Mrs. Wray's explanation of the grades on his research paper. Doug Nelson enjoys a meal prepared by Shauna Roberts. The lunches helped raise money for the Brave Cadettes' trip to New Orleans. Steve Lancaster, McKay Erickson, and Craig Roberts plan to audition next year for Bananarama. Bart Kunz and Lance Robinson enjoy looking over the latest edition of a football magazine. Sheri Gardner pauses at her locker to get her camera to take more pictures for the yearbook. Looking over her accounting, Chris Leavitt tries to get her assignment completed.





## Seniors bring a big surprise

On Friday, November 30, the senior class had a surprise birthday party for who is known as their hardest teacher, Mrs. Rose Wray.

Lots of planning and preparation took place trying to get everything done for that moment when Mrs. Wray would get the big surprise. Getting pictures of every senior, assembling them, making a cake, sending for flowers, and clearing everything for the big day through Mr. Wilkes was all done and everything was ready to go. After Mrs. Wray had gone home the night before, her room was decorated with crepe paper, signs and balloons.

At 7:00 a.m. the following morning seniors started coming to school before the early bird Mrs. Wray made it to school. Around fifteen or twenty kids patiently awaited her arrival when "Surprise" could be yelled. Seven-thirty rolled around and no Mrs. Wray yet; this was very unusual for her. At 8:15, the sound of the key turning in the door was heard and everybody got ready. Finally the door opened, the lights turned on, and "Surprise, Mrs. Wray," filled the room. "I thought you didn't like me," she said as she stood full of astonishment. A corsage and half a dozen roses were given to her. They made her promise to leave her room decorated and give smarties to all her classes.

About fifteen minutes into first hour, the senior class officers presented her with a cake and present, a photo album with all the seniors' pictures in it. Mrs. Wray was happy all day and was truly surprised.

**Shirlene Call** cuts out a picture to decorate the halls. **Chris Leavitt**, **Loree Anderson**, and **Shirlene Call** make signs to advertise selling at a basketball game.



# Senior class officers . . .

## Seniors hold "Gong Show"

The senior class, made up of 110 students, chose to lead them: Bryce Haderlie, senior class president; Shirlene Call, vice president; Chris Leavitt, secretary; and Loree Anderson, representative.

"I felt it a great honor to be able to serve in a position that I could help make our senior year a memorable one," stated Bryce Haderlie.

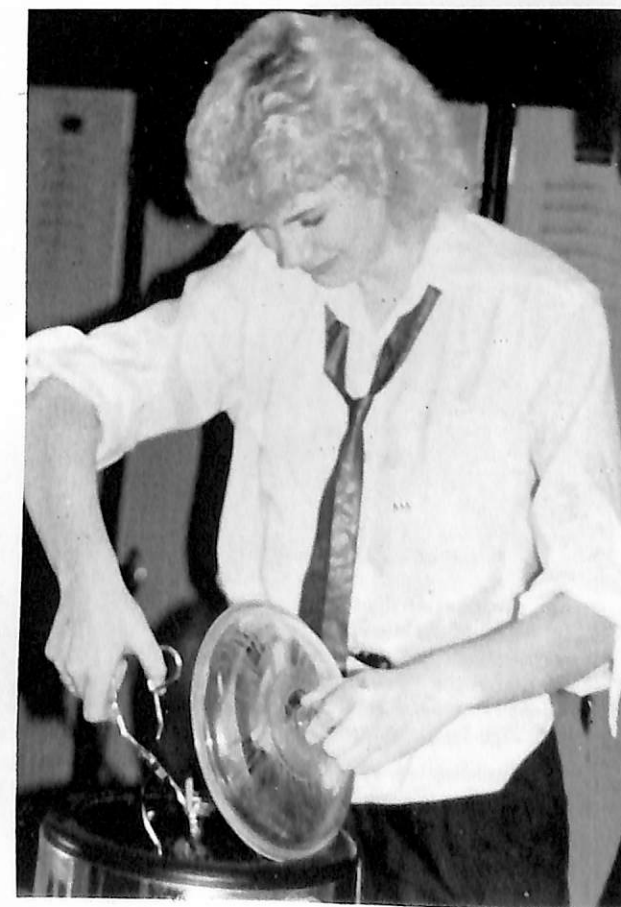
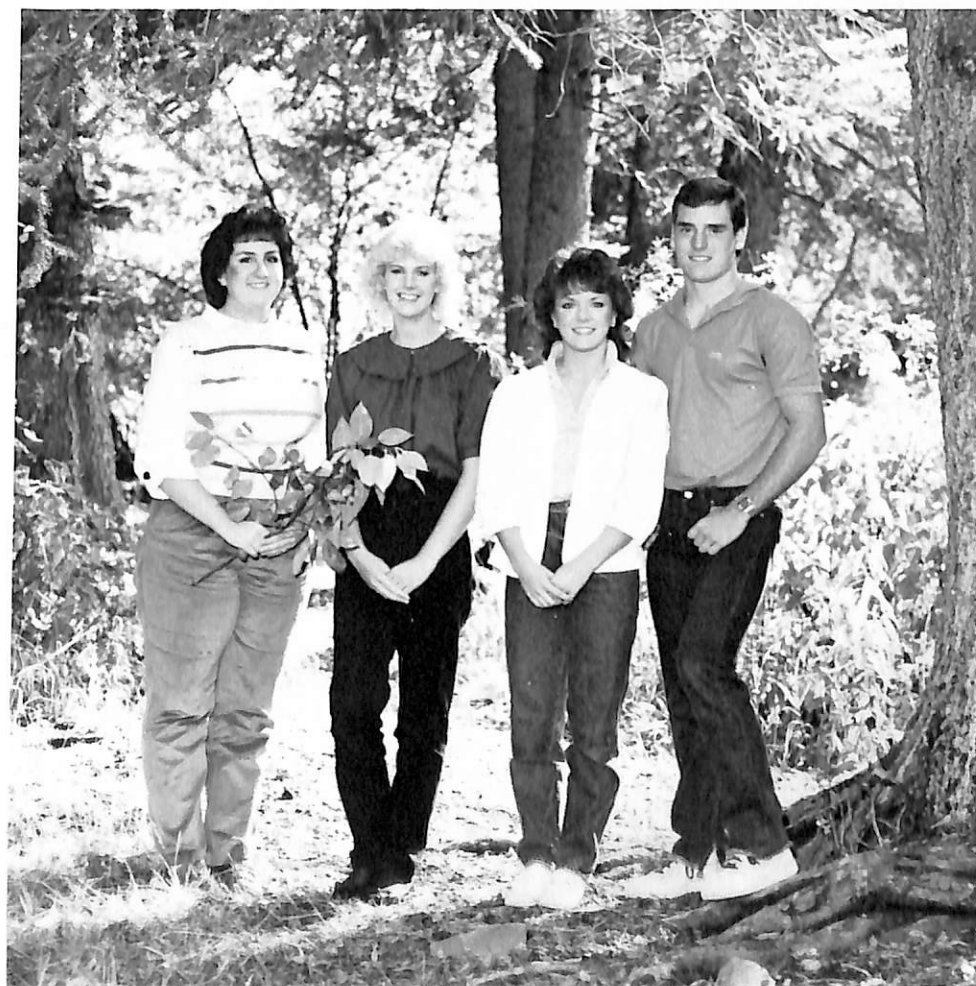
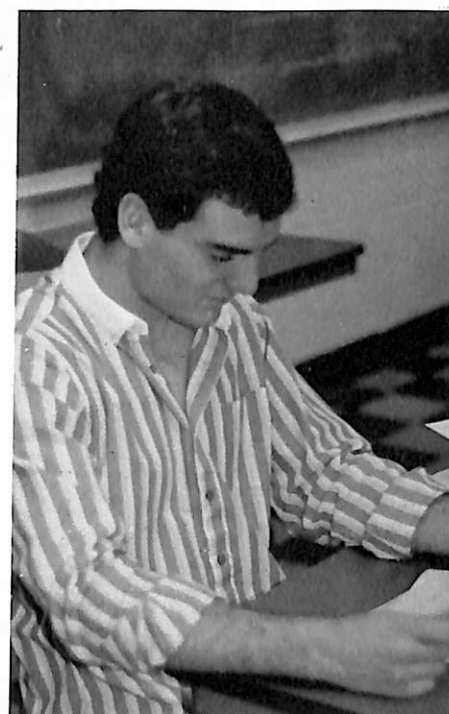
The main goal was to raise lots of money to go on sneaks when graduation time came around. Selling at Homecoming, basketball games, sponsoring dances (specifically the Halloween dance), and having the Senior Ball were some of the ways of building the fund.

Shirlene Call stated, "I think it's lots of fun, and I enjoy working for the class and being involved and getting things going." At Homecoming hard

work and lots of time was put in on the big clock float which took second place. It was also seniors who hiked up and lit the star. A unique event was the surprise birthday party for Mrs. Wray. Loree Anderson stated, "Even though we sat in a dark room for an hour and a half tireder than heck, it was worth it to see Mrs. Wray's face light up with the shock of what her dreaded senior class had done for her."

Advisors for the seniors were Vernon Burton, Jim Boatwright, Bart Kunz, Paula Nield, Bill Hoopes, and Rose Wray.

"Being a senior class officer has been fun, a lot of hard work, and challenging trying to get everything done that has to be done before graduation," said Chris Leavitt, senior class secretary.



Sitting in deep thought is Bryce Haderlie. Senior Class Officers: Chris Leavitt, secretary; Loree Anderson, representative; Shirlene Call, vice president; Bryce Haderlie, president. Loree Anderson concentrates on removing a pronto pup while selling at the Evanston basketball game.



# SBO's try hard, make big plans

The SBO's tried to make our school a better place to come to everyday. Our school was led by determined Steve Lancaster, president; Rigo Chaparro, first vice-president; McKay Erickson, second vice-president; and Leesa Lancaster, secretary. They were advised by diligent Alan Linford. He said he enjoyed, "their vitality-they are always on the go trying to make SVHS a better place to learn and have fun."

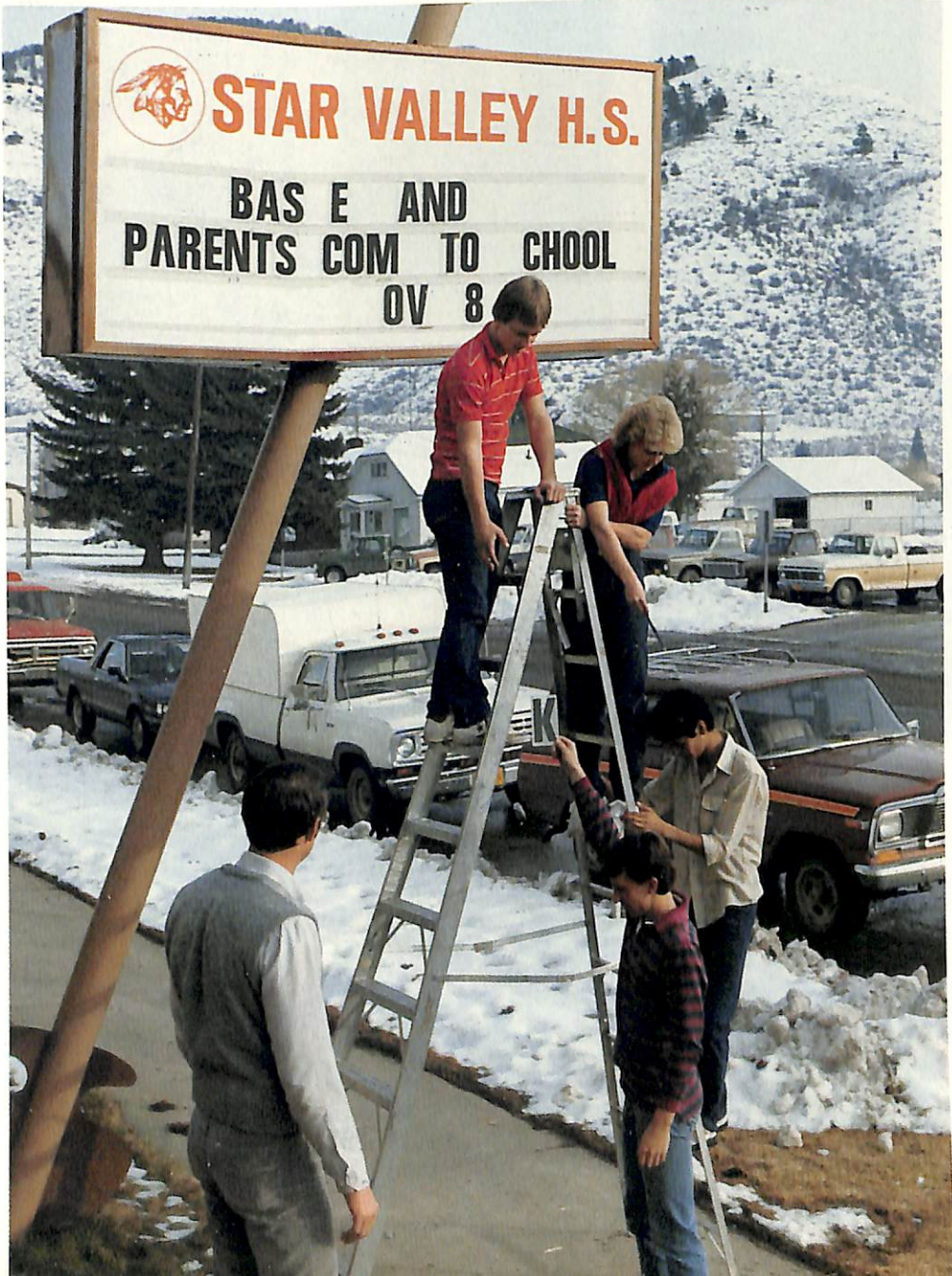
They planned fun and exciting holiday activities. A big screen TV for use in the auditorium and in classes was also planned. They attended Trail Lake Camp in June, where they learned about self-esteem, getting others involved with activities, and solving problems of the school. After attending Trail Lake, Steve Lancas-

ter stated, "I learned that our school has about the fewest problems around." Many assemblies came up. They planned to get a big Christmas present for the school. WASC was attended in the latter part of October, held in Douglas.

"I've really liked being involved with what's going on around the school," said Leesa Lancaster. These hardworking people could be seen seventh hour, either brainstorming in Mr. Linford's office, changing the marquee, filling the pop machine, cleaning out the SBO closet, or planning activities and discussing school problems. When Rigo was asked if being an SBO was what he expected, he replied, "Heck, no! It's too much work and not enough pay or play."



Steve Lancaster does a daily job of filling the pop machine. McKay Erickson sweeps the floor, one of the less pleasant jobs of being an SBO. **Student Body Officers:** Steve Lancaster, President; Rigo Chaparro, First Vice-President; Leesa Lancaster, Secretary; McKay Erickson, Second Vice-President.



## WASC discusses problems

Steve Lancaster, McKay Erickson, Bryce Hardlie, Leesa Lancaster, and Noma Perkes along with Mr. Linford all traveled to the little town of Douglas, Wyoming, to attend Student Council Convention, better known as WASC, in the latter part of October.

Anxious and excited for the upcoming two days of meeting new people and learning how to be better student council members, the yellow suburban headed out for Douglas early Sunday morning with the five excited students. After a long ride their destination was finally reached. When they arrived they stayed at the Holiday Inn and nothing in particular was planned so they went swimming and got to know kids from other schools. Workshops were given, with speakers talking about the invisible student, and making everyone an active part of the school. "We learned that we have fewer serious problems than other schools and should be proud of it," stated Leesa and Steve Lancaster. A special banquet was held Monday night with a guest speaker who talked on how to be better student council members and believing in themselves.

Tuesday morning everybody met and new WASC officers were voted on. Noma Perkes said she enjoyed the trip most, "because she got to know the kids from our school that she never really realized were human."

Leesa Lancaster does a good deed and picks up trash in front of the school. Rigo Chaparro puts up announcements on the indoor marquee. Mr. Linford stands by while the SBO's change the marquee.

# Student body officers

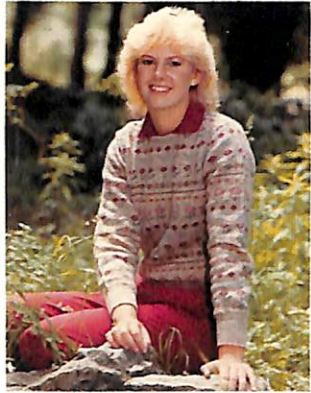


# Seniors . . .

Laurilee Albrecht  
Louise Alleman  
Valeta Allred  
Janell Anderson



Loree Anderson  
Derek Anglesey  
Laurie Barrus  
Maurette Bateman



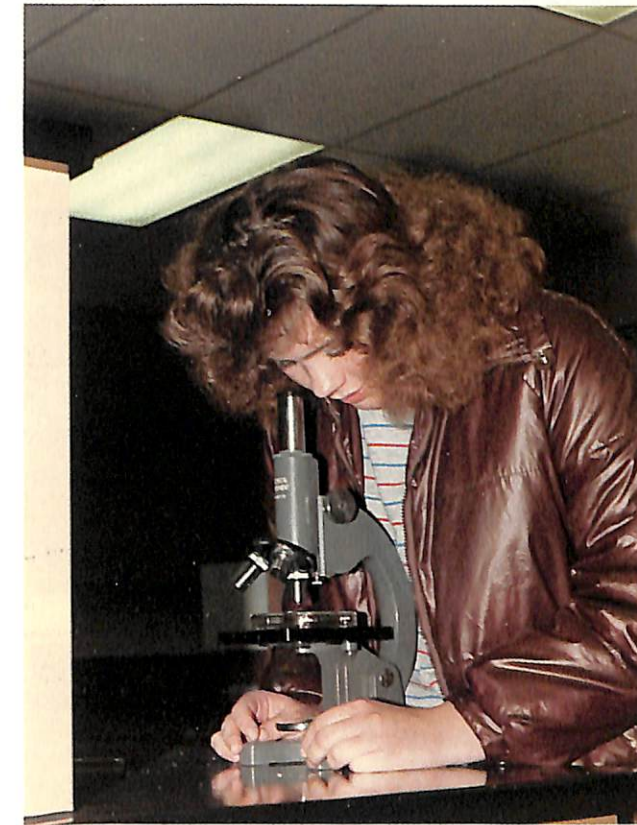
Heidi Robinson and  
Chris Ritchie study for a  
physiology test. Jun Na-  
kajima, exchange student  
from Japan, enjoys being a  
member of the Brave Ca-  
dettes.



Tim Bateman  
Cinta Roberts



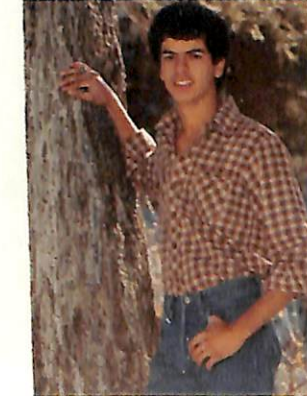
Counselor Kurt Spen-  
cer's office can be a  
place to make college  
plans along with being a  
place to kick back and re-  
lax, like Christy Clark and  
Carol Cassell. **Focusing  
in on a minute sub-  
stance**, Michelle Gilson  
tries to understand more  
about chemistry.



Brenda Brown  
Linda Burton



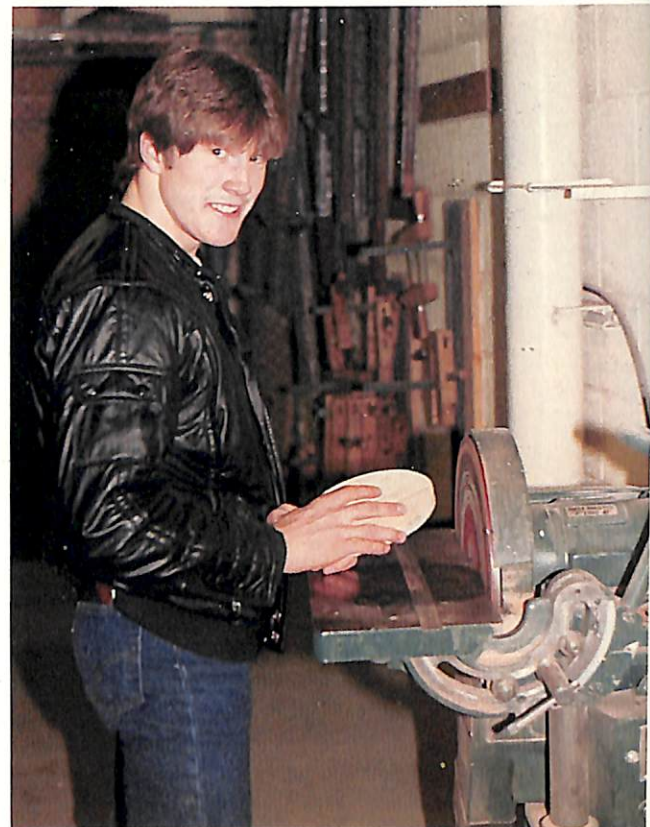
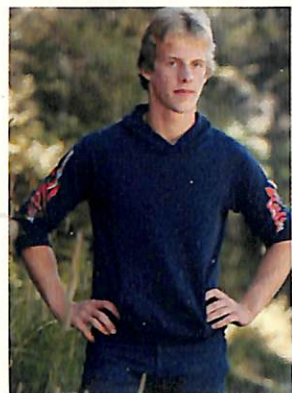
Terri Burton  
Shirlene Call



Cathy Carlisle  
Karen Carlson  
Carol Cassell  
Rigo Chaparro



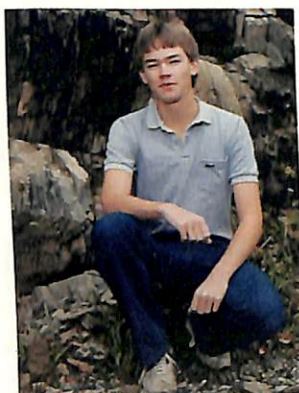
Kemp Clark  
Christy Clark



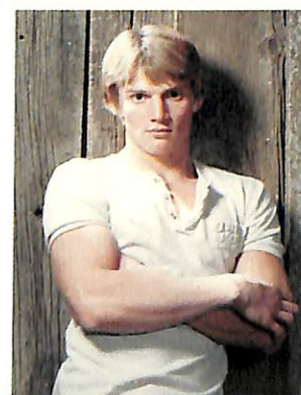
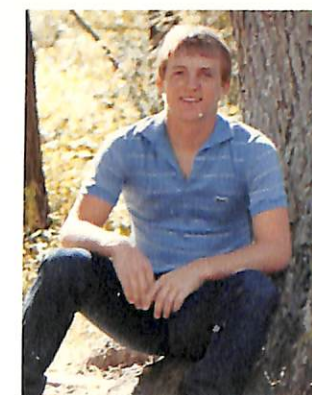
Kevin Cox  
Shane Cox



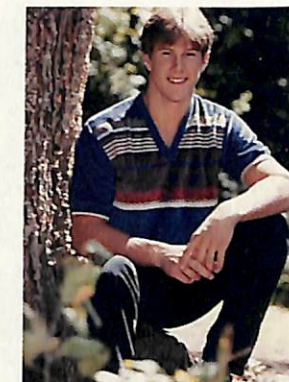
John Draney  
Nicki Draney  
Sherri Edgerton  
Cindy Erickson



Judy Erickson  
McKay Erickson  
Bart Fetz  
Koji Fujiwara



Dallas Fullmer  
Diane Gardner  
Sheri Gardner  
Bryan Garrett



Amy Gephart  
Michelle Gilson



Kim Goettl  
Treia Graham



Bryan Garrett uses a disc sander on his wood project in shop. Varsity Basketball player Lance Harmon is dedicated to doing his best for the Braves. Veldon Izatt shows Tim Bateman the proper way to use a flash in journalism photography.



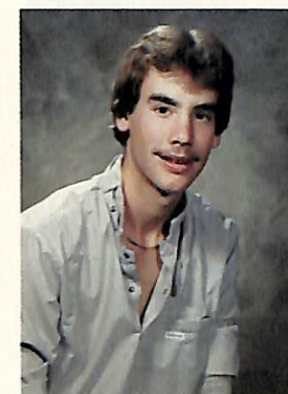
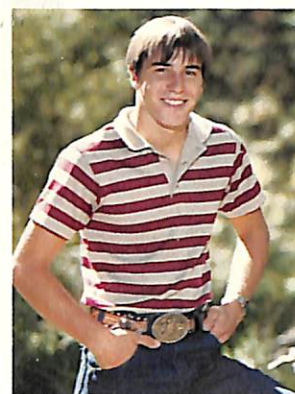
# Seniors . . .



Treia Graham, Laurie Albrecht and Sheri Martin busily work on creative pots in Art and Design. Senior Kim Goettl seems relieved to get her books and go home after a long day at school. Todd Hurd pulls the exhaust cord to let fumes out of the auto shop.



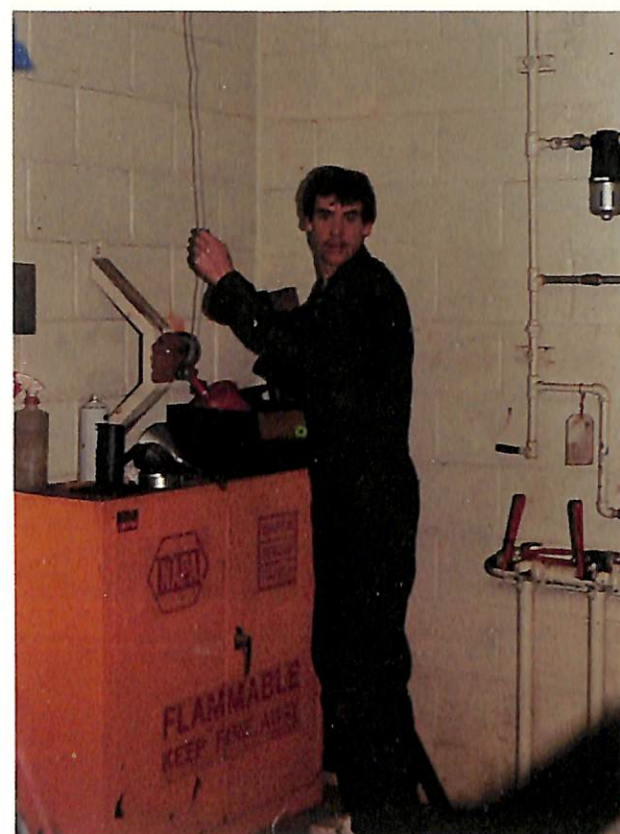
# Seniors . . .



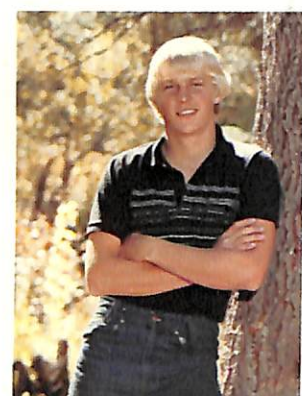
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Shelly Hokanson  
Chris Hunsaker  
Todd Hurd



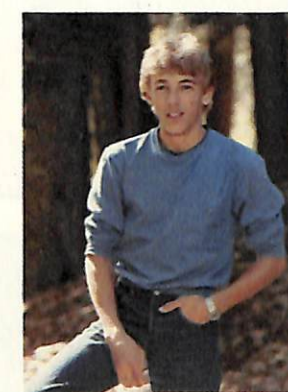
Bryce Haderlie  
Roy Haderlie



Wendy Hurd  
Mike Hyde



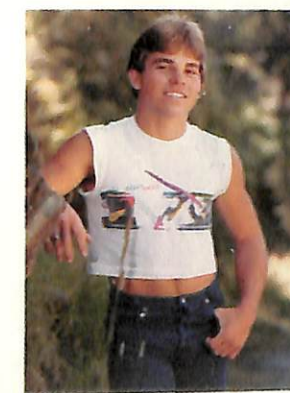
Cody Harmon  
Lance Harmon  
Brandy Harper  
Lee Harvey



Joy Jenkins  
Nolan Johnson



Nick Havel  
Jerry Hawkes  
Michele Healey  
Stacey Heiner



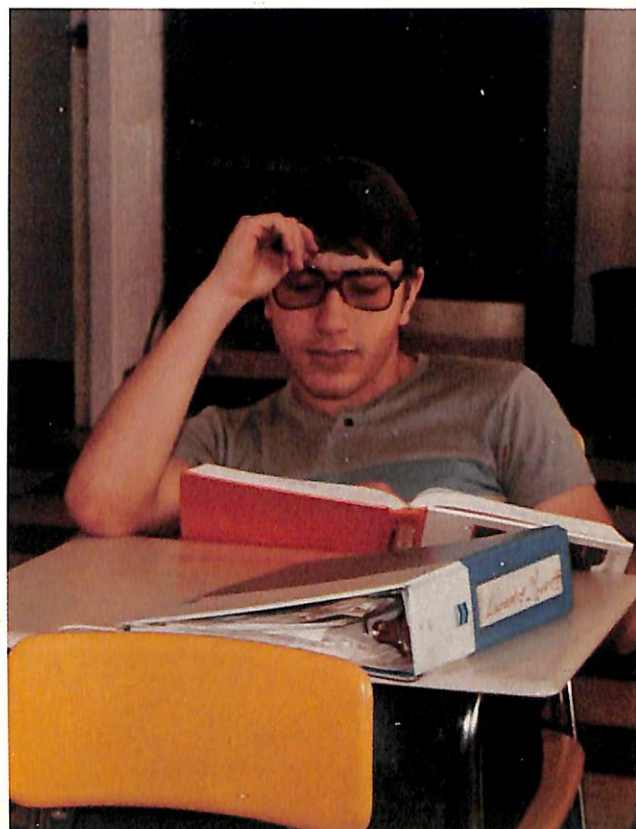
Max Keehn  
David Keyfauver  
Jeff Kilroy  
Eric Lainhart



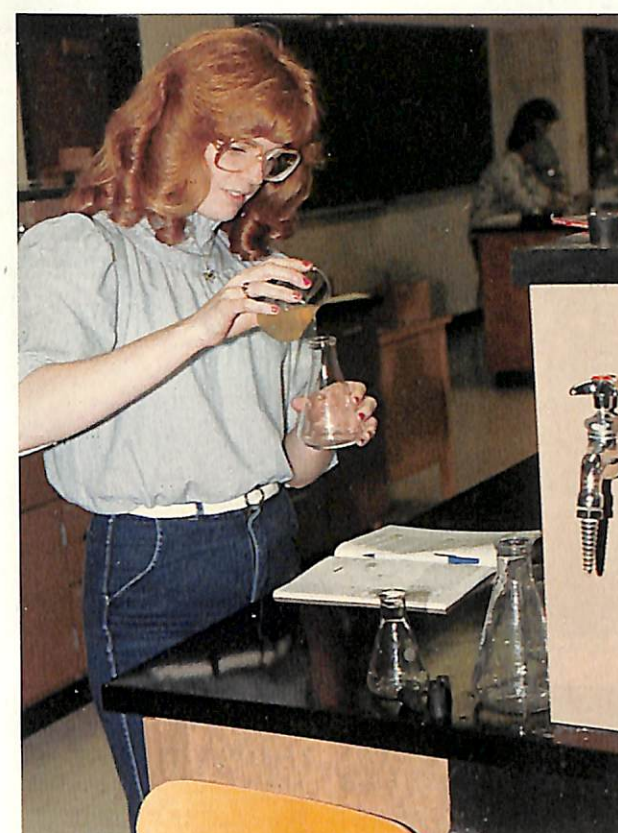
Leesa Lancaster  
Steve Lancaster  
Chris Leavitt  
Davana Leavitt



Drew Leavitt  
Karen Luthi



Kim Luthi  
Laurie Mallon



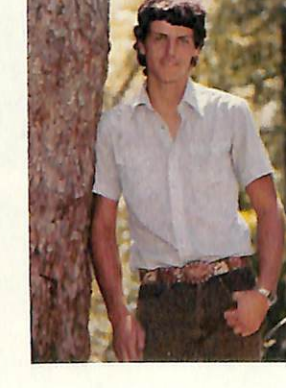
John Mancini  
Chuck Martin



Mike McDonald  
Gie Lynda Merrill



DeAnn Merritt  
Donalyn Merritt  
Laramie Merritt  
DeWayne Miller



Jun Nakajima  
Doug Nelson  
Suzanne Olsen  
Joe Park

Laramie Merritt, top senior student, studies his psychology. Carefully mixing chemicals, Valeta Allred tries to find out what the reaction is to various substances. Dan Worton and Craig Roberts work diligently to get their portraits in on time in journalism photography.

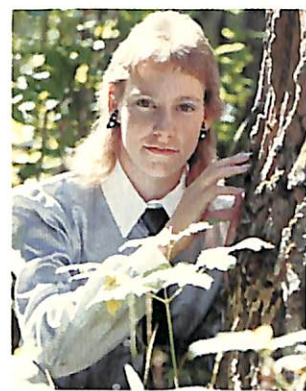
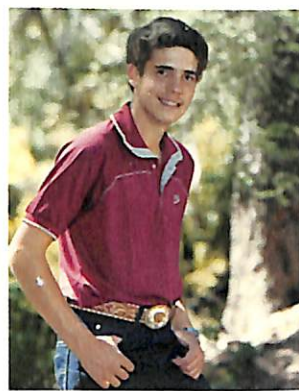


# Seniors . . .



# Seniors . . .

Tami Phillips  
Lance Porter  
Chris Ritchie  
Craig Roberts



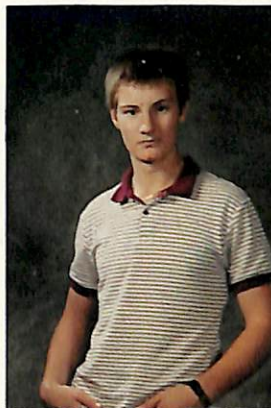
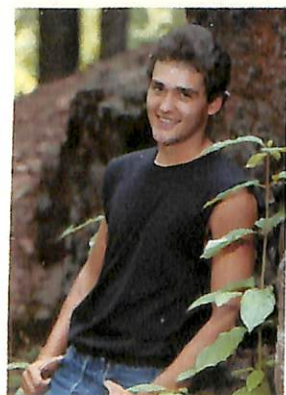
Dirk Roberts  
Mary Roberts  
Shauna Roberts  
Heidi Robinson



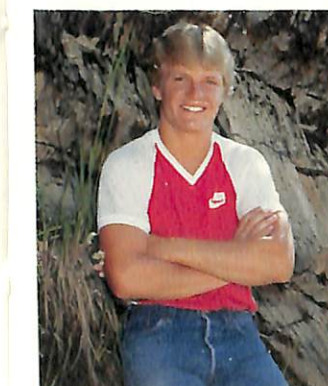
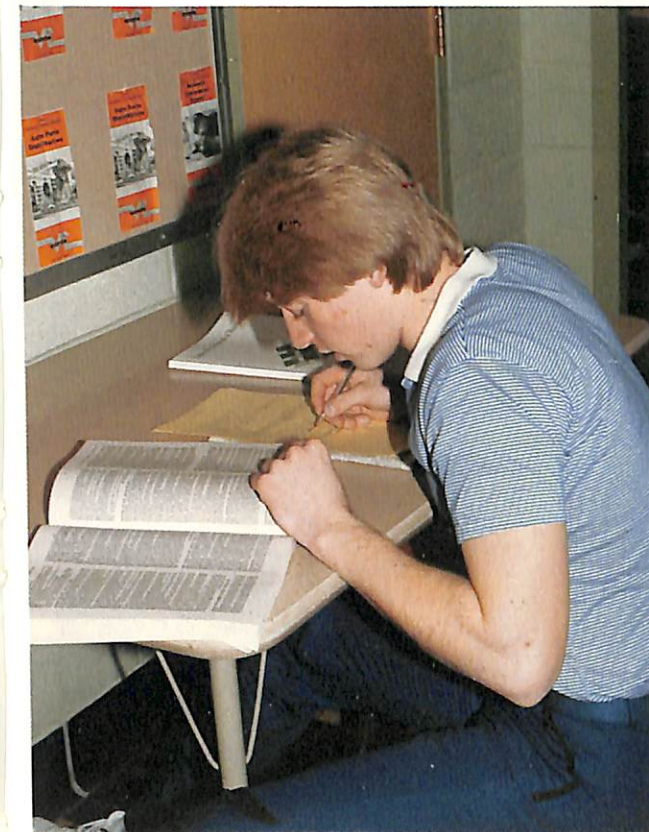
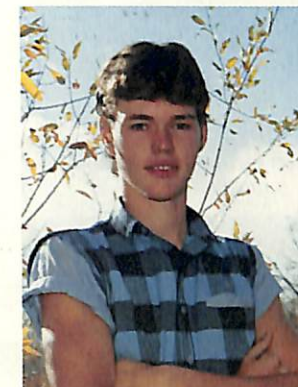
Brenda Brown searches for references in the library to finish up a research paper on minorities. Protecting his face from harmful metal shavings, Drew Leavitt sands a piece of metal in shop.



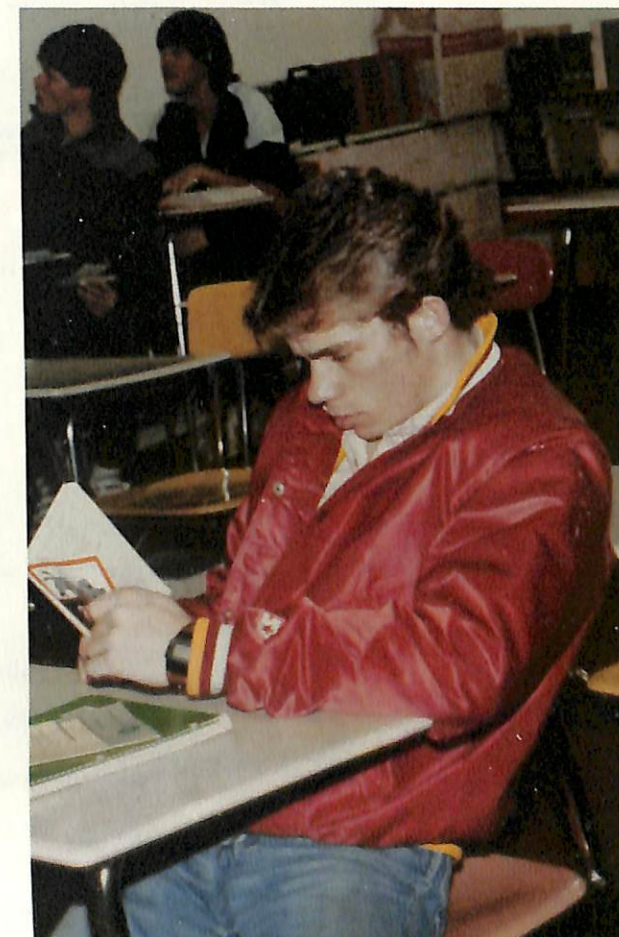
Lance Robinson  
Tammy Rooke



Perry Hansen  
Eric Schreiber  
Erryn Schwab



Glen Carter and Cinta Roberts experiment with coffee creamer and matches to find the results comes up in flames. Craig Roberts searches for the best scholarship to apply for to get into Utah universities. Reading Animal Farm, Chuck Martin tries hard to understand Mrs. Wray's assignment.



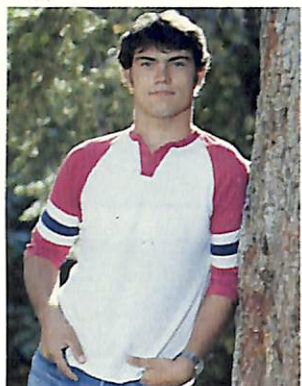
Vance Schwab  
Jackie Scoggan



Lori S. Graham  
Darrel Skinner



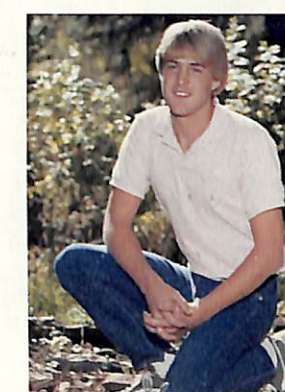
Derek Stuhr  
Jill Taylor



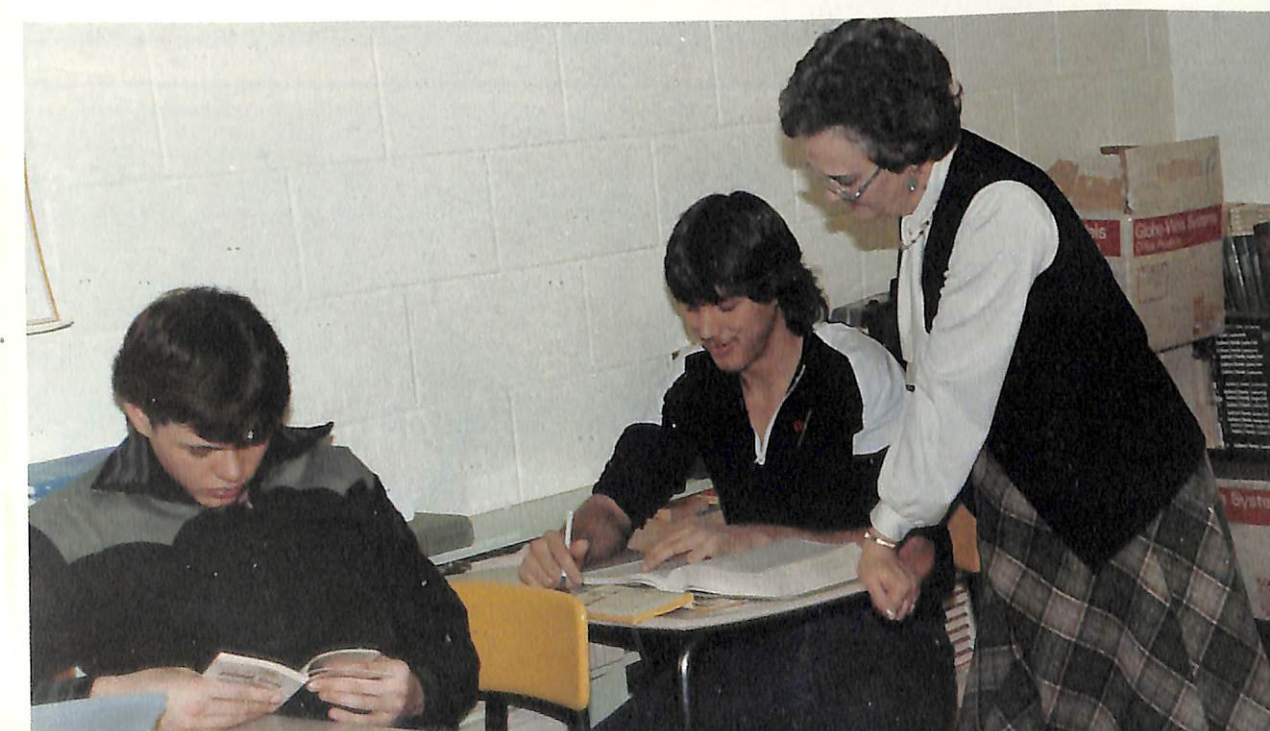
Lynette Turner  
James VanScoyk  
Marie Walton  
Lorri Welty



Dixie Wolfley  
Tauna Lee Wood



Dan Worton  
Derek Wright

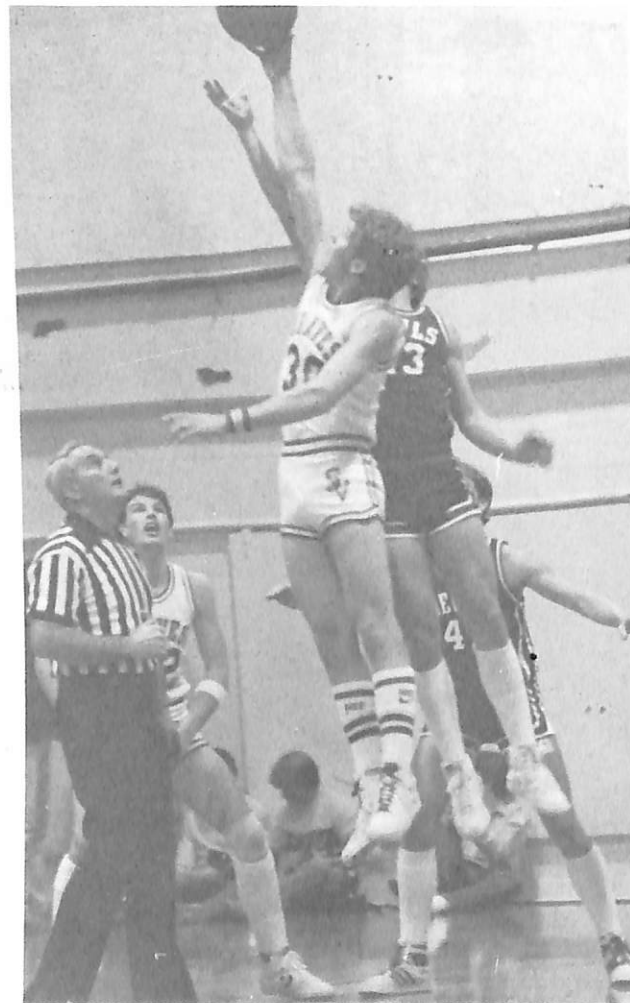


Sherald Lewis explains to John Draney exactly what he wants photo copied for his advanced chorus students. Max Keehn looks up a word with English teacher Rose Wray while Eric Schreiber concentrates on his reading.

# Seniors . . .



# Seniors . . .



Cathy Carlisle finishes up her Human Relations project. Lee Harvey says, "Who's the toughest?" to junior Ron Lloyd. Lance Harmon jumps high against an Evanston Devil. Karen Carlson and Chris Leavitt chat with RaKell and Peggy during the noon hour.



## Seniors put off portrait taking

"Smile, move a little to the left, now smile big," were some of the things heard from Phil Grosjean before he clicked the camera button.

One of the many tasks that seniors had to worry about was getting their pictures taken. Deciding what to wear, when you would get them taken, who you would get them taken with were some of the decisions that had to be made in preparing for this event.

Tauna Lee Wood said the worst part of getting them taken was, "Smiling fake."

Looking just perfect, the anxious seniors met Grosjean up Swift Creek.

"Waiting for them to get done," was what Suzanne Olsen said was the worst part of getting them taken.

Cinta Borden got her pictures taken at the end of the summer, because she, "kept putting it off."

Hardly any of the seniors got their pictures taken alone, because they didn't like the idea of going alone.

Getting pictures taken could have been a pain if you were a procrastinator like most of the seniors. It was a big relief when they finally got it done and out of the way.



Five senior boys grab a freshman, Matt Erickson, to give him a swirley. Loree Anderson looks totally bored while doing her Computer Science. Cody Harmon and sophomore Christy Sessions smile big as they goof around together in the halls.







## Seniors like floating island

Where is it? Are we there yet? These were questions going around as the seniors took off on their long ride to Downata Hot Springs.

The senior sneak started May 20 when the seniors took off at 1:00 p.m. Two busloads went to Downey, Idaho. Downata had the famous dragon slide, but also it had a large pool featuring an island that floated. As you turned the wheel it spun and people would fly off into the water. "The island was more fun than the slide," replied Amy Gephart.

The dragon slide was exciting and thrilling. People wore shorts and T-shirts over their suits when going down the slide due to the fact that the slide had a tendency to rip the bottom of swimsuits.

The seniors that went of this first trip enjoyed themselves greatly. The bus arrived back in Afton at 9:00 p.m., after which everyone went home to get a good night's rest for the big day ahead.

Wednesday, May 22, the seniors had practice in the morning, for graduation, and after that they went to the star to change the '84 to '85. All the seniors gathered together for a picnic in the park after the trip to the star.

**Lance Porter** helps declare the class of '85 reigns by filling in the Star above Afton. **Chris Leavitt** and **Brandy Harper** enjoy a mellow glide at Lagoon. The dragon slide at Downata spits out seniors.



## Lagoon provides thrills

"Oh my gosh, we're going upside down!" said Kim Goettl as the seniors sped along the path of the exciting Colossus.

The long-awaited senior sneak took place May 21. Leaving at 6:30 a.m., the seniors "sneaked" to Lagoon, outside of Salt Lake City. Not knowing which fun activity to try first, the students split up to begin the day.

The majority of their time was spent on the ever-popular rides — the roller coaster, wild mouse, and the Jet Star II. When Suzanne Olsen was asked which was her favorite, she replied, "the Colossus, because it is fun and scary at the same time." Of course everyone had to hold their arms up when on the roller coaster. Why? "To make it more scary," said Amy Gephart.

Screams could be heard as these seniors found out just how terrifying the Terror House was. They experienced anything from a "ghost" dropping in or a tarantula crawling over their heads.

The Pioneer Village had many things awaiting the seniors — ice cream, pictures, and more rides. A favorite for this "Village" was the Log Flume. Sitting in a log these students made their way into the waiting water. Water splattered, and Brenda Brown exclaimed, "That's fun, let's do it again!"

Of course lots of time was spent on the sideline activities, which included food and games. Hungry seniors strolled around sampling all the food booths. A lot of time and money was spent on games, trying to win a little something for themselves or for that certain someone special. Karen Luthi said, "It's not as fun if you don't at least win something."

All in all, everyone had fun. One senior said in disbelief, "I can't believe this is our senior sneak; we don't seem old enough." On the other hand, another senior stated the reason he had fun was because "it means we are graduating."

**"That's a lot of bull!"** Suzanne Olsen, Amy Gephart and Kim Goettl all won prizes at Lagoon. **Karen Luthi** and **Mary Roberts** collide in their bumper cars. **Steve Lancaster**, **Craig Roberts** and **Joe Park** get ready to take the plunge at Downata.

# Senior sneak . . .



## Brandy's hard work pays off

Who is that with the big, sparkling, brown eyes? It is Brandy Harper, one of SVHS's outstanding students.

Brandy received three awards at the awards assembly, the Journalism award, a P.E. award and English.

Brandy said, "I was so shocked when I received the awards I about fell over, but I was really excited."

She received three scholarships, all full tuition to BYU, Wyo., and USU. She said she planned on attending USU, but her dream is to attend UCLA, because they have a great business department.

Brandy wants to go into business administration. She commented, "I want to have my own clothing store in New York. I managed the T-shirt shop for six months and really loved it."

Some of her hobbies include dancing, weightlifting and reading. Brandy is enrolled in weightlifting in school.

She has two jobs, one on the weekend, working for her dad and working at the drive-in every night except Monday and Thursday. She said, "My jobs really interfere with my homework because I get home so late, but at least I keep busy."

Brandy feels that her most important class is English because it taught her how to think. She said, "We should all learn to speak well; it helps when you are writing."

Learning as much as she could in high school was one of her main goals. But she also liked getting to know the teachers. Brandy commented, "School gives us exposure. It is a learning environment you can't find anywhere else."

Brandy was on the newspaper staff and wrote many outstanding articles. Her articles were from what she saw at school and around the Valley. Also she tried to write about people who deserved attention.

Brandy sets her goals high which will pay off; she is always on the go and really ready for a new job at any time.



**Erryn Schwab** eagerly accepts the Wyo. First Bank at Kemmerer Scholarship. **Brandy Harper** takes a second glance at one of her scholarships.



# Awards assembly . . .



The SBO'S present Mr. Linford with a pair of cowboy boots at the Awards assembly. **Mr. Cummings** congratulates Paul Hokanson upon receiving the Familee Thriftway scholarship. **Troy Hyde** is pleased as he receives the Charles Brown Memorial scholarship.

## SVHS students stand out

Many honors were presented at the awards assembly held May 16 in the auditorium.

In the music division Noma Perkes received the outstanding band award. Most valuable contribution to Pep Band was presented to Joe Park. Loree Anderson received the Orchestra award and outstanding vocalist was John Draney.

In the Art department Michelle Gilson, Mary Roberts and David Keyfauber received the awards.

The Home Economic award went to Jayna Cheney. The Vocational Agriculture award went to Rick Hirschi and the Industrial Arts award went to Bryce Haderlie.

Math award went to Nolan Johnson. The Rock Springs Math Contest award was presented to Tim McJunkin who placed third highest in the state. The Science award was presented to Loree Anderson.

The Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete awards went to Valeta Allred and Vance Schwab.

The Commercial award presented by Miss Allen went to Nicki Draney.

The Foreign Language award for best Spanish I student went to Nicki Draney and for the best throughout his high school years was presented to Craig Roberts.

Mrs. Simons presented the Journalism award to Brandy Harper, who is a member of the newspaper staff.

The freshman P.E. awards went to Amber Kennington, Melissa Hawkes, Carol Merritt, Trish Burke, Judi Clifford, Bobiya Graham, Desiree Cheney, Karen Astle, Celeste Kennington, Missy Skinner, Aimee Cunliffe, Emily Hoffman and Rechelle Lancaster. Sophomores were Dannie Barr, Shauna Haderlie, Rili Brown, LouAnn Lamb, Carol Merritt, Linda Pendleton, Stacey Smith, Lisa Hale, Monica Wallis, Bradie Robinson, Nellie Bowers and Erica Dunnigan.

The Competitive Speech awards went to Laramie Merritt, James VanScoyk, Reta Skinner and Rachel Call.

Mrs. Wray presented the English awards. John Mancini received the top writer award and Brandy Harper top scholarship. Rigo Chaparro was also honored by Mrs. Wray. She said she hasn't seen anyone move to a new country and progress like Rigo has.

The Social Studies award went to Kim Goettl, and the Citizenship awards went to Loree Anderson and Vance Schwab.

The Student Body Officers, Steve Lancaster, McKay Erickson, Rigo Chaparro and Leesa Lancaster, were honored by Mr. Linford with dictionaries and ribbons. They presented Mr. Linford with a fancy pair of cowboy boots.

To all of those who received awards, congratulations! You went the extra mile to achieve and the hard work paid off.





## Loree is the no. 1 scholar

As Loree Anderson was getting her books together one day after school, Mrs. Wray walked up behind her and whispered, "You are the number one scholar." That is when Loree found out that she was the new Valedictorian.

Everyone can recognize Loree; she is the tall blonde walking down the hall with a smile on her face.

Her favorite pastimes are playing golf, riding bikes and trying to keep in shape, and of course being with Shane. Red is her favorite color and steak, shrimp, chicken and all chocolate desserts are her favorite foods. Loree's favorite subjects are orchestra and physics, but she said, "I enjoy all the subjects I have taken. If I didn't I probably wouldn't have done very well in school."

With her backpack usually loaded with books, and a couple of hours a night for studying, Loree earned a GPA of 3.97. When asked if she thought the hard work was worth it she said, "Yes, it was worth it, not only for the title of being Valedictorian, but I achieved a rather high goal that I set for myself."

Some advice she gives to the underclassmen is to work hard now! "You may not think grades are important now, but when graduation time rolls around it's nice to have the extra help from scholarships to get you going."

Loree's plans for next year are to go to the University of Wyoming on a 4-year scholarship and eventually become a teacher.

Was Loree surprised when she was awarded Valedictorian? "Yes, I was surprised I was number one. The thought never crossed my mind. I just had the desire to keep my grades up, and this is what I got!"

**Receiving scholarships** to Utah and Idaho schools are Shirlene Call, Rick Hirschi, Laramie Merritt, Brandy Harper, Tami Phillips, Cody Harmon, Laurie Barus, Valeta Allred, Maurette Bateman, Dirk Roberts, Nicki Draney. **Receiving Valedictorian** was Loree Anderson, and Salutatorian Laramie Merritt.



## Seniors bring in \$45,000

Maintaining the traditions of Star Valley High, this year's top honor students excelled in the various areas of education. Receiving Valedictorian was Loree Anderson, Salutatorian was Laramie Merritt, and the honors students were Nolan Johnson and Michele Healey. For offering the most to the school during their four years of high school, Loree Anderson and Vance Schwab received the Citizenship award.

Star Valley High seniors received over \$45,000 in scholarships. The money was received from universities, colleges, and local businesses.

Receiving scholarships to Ricks College were Valeta Allred, Maurette Bateman, Shirlene Call, Eric Lainhart, Nicki Draney, Rick Hirschi and Dirk Roberts.

Receiving scholarships to the University of Wyoming were Loree Anderson, Nolan

Johnson, Steve Lancaster, Kim Goettl, Leesa Lancaster.

Receiving Utah scholarships were Michele Healey, Brandy Harper, Laramie Merritt and Tami Phillips.

Receiving scholarships from local businesses were Chris Leavitt, Paul Hokanson, Erryn Schwab, Vance Schwab, Diane Gardner, Bryce Haderlie, John Draney, John Parker, Rigo Chaparro, Perry Hansen, Troy Hyde, Suzanne Olsen and Craig Roberts.

Also receiving the Presidential Academic Honors were Loree Anderson, Brandy Harper, Shirlene Call, Troy Hyde, Bryce Haderlie, Valeta Allred, Vance Schwab, Maurette Bateman, Craig Roberts, Steve Lancaster, Nolan Johnson, John Draney, John Mancini and Laramie Merritt.

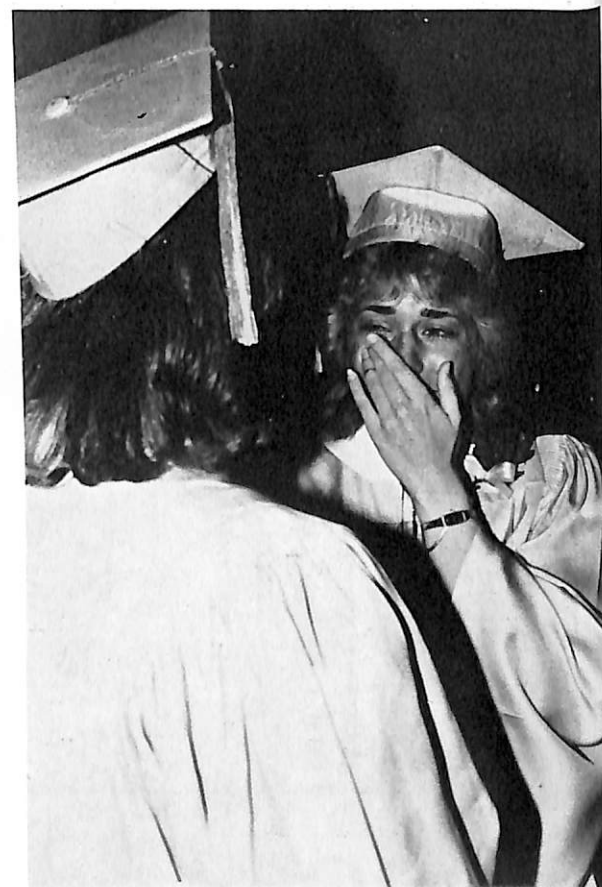


**John Parker receives the Troy Bagley Memorial Scholarship.** Honor Students are Nolan Johnson and Michele Healey. Vance Schwab and Loree Anderson received Citizenship awards from Alan Linford. Receiving scholarships to Wyoming schools are Nolan Johnson, Erryn Schwab, Loree Anderson, John Parker, Kim Goettl and Bart Fetz.

# Honors & scholarships . . .



# Graduation . . .



Mr. Wilkes speaks to the graduating class. A group of seniors sing "Nothing We Can't Do." Max Keehn sighs with relief after graduating. Shirlene Call assists Terri Burton with her honor society sash. Christy Clark shares a special moment with a classmate.



## Our season, our time

One-hundred six 1985 seniors reached a milestone in their lives and graduated from high school May 23, 1985, at the SVHS auditorium.

Sadness but mostly gladness went through the graduates' minds as they sat through commencement exercises, which went without a hitch under the close direction of Mrs. Wray.

Speakers were Valedictory, Loree Anderson; Salutatory, Laramie Merritt, honor students Nolan Johnson and Michele Healey, and class president Bryce Haderlie. A comical reading was presented by John Draney and Troy Hyde.

Musical selections sung were, "Nothing We Can't Do," "Times of Your Life," and "Time." The closing number sung by the graduates with featured soloists was, "We Are the World," which was written for the starving children in Africa to try to raise money for them.

Presentation of the graduates was by Principal Wilkes, and presentation of the diplomas was by Bob Roberts of the school board.

After the anticipated evening had come and gone, the annual commencement dance sponsored by the sophomores was held in the gym.

The seniors' overnight party consisted of going to a movie, swimming at the Country Gardens swimming pool and then around 5:30 a.m. going to breakfast at the Elkhorn Restaurant.

Many of the graduates will never see each other again, with going their separate ways, but hopefully the four years of school and fun will always be a treasured memory.

Mrs. Wray, followed by the class of '85, runs to the auditorium. Graduating seniors pause for one last moment together.





## Srs. will miss crazy times

"I can't wait," said some seniors when asked if they were looking forward to graduation.

Mary Roberts said, "I am ready to get out on my own and make my own decisions."

Janell Andersen said, "I wish I would have known how to study when I was an underclassman."

Michelle Gilson said, "Yes, quite."

Michelle Healey said, "I want to get out of the valley and meet some new people."

Another question asked was what will you miss the most?

Karen Luthi said, "I'll miss basketball. Sports is one of the most important things in my life and now my high school sports are over."

Joy Jenkins said, "I'll miss the association of my friends and teachers."

Most of the seniors said they would miss their friends and the wild and crazy things they did, and that this would be the last time they would probably see each other again.

Valeta Allred said, "I'll miss the trips."

Rigo said, "I'll miss my girlfriend."

Michelle Gilson said, "I certainly won't miss the homework."

The last question asked was what do you plan to do next year, and why. Most of them said they would go to college to further their educations.

Kim Goettl said, "I don't know."

James Van Scoyk said, "I want to chase women like every red-blooded American wants to do."

Rigo wants to log so he can go to college and become a millionaire.

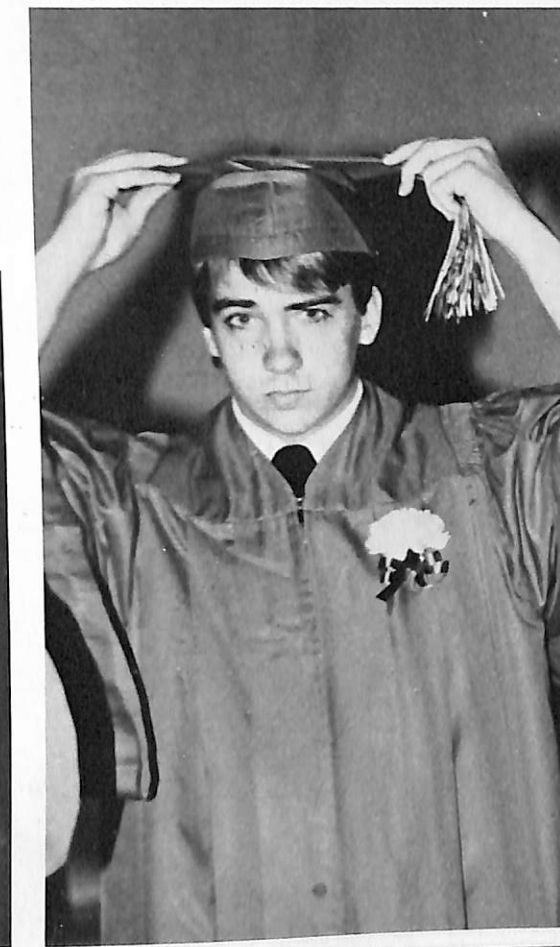
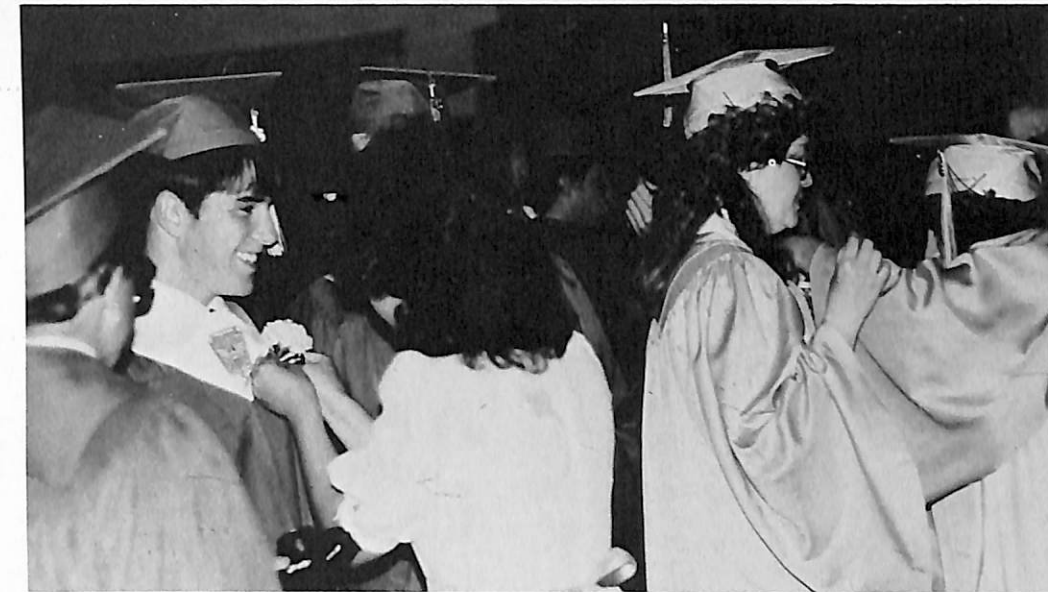
Sheri Martin said, "I want to get married."

Suzanne Olsen said, "I want to have fun and be on my own."

Craig Roberts said, "I want to keep up with what's happening in the world and be able to compete in the job market."

Overall, it seemed like every senior wanted to graduate even if it meant having to give up friends.

Seniors of '85 pause together one last time. Honor student Nolan Johnson addresses the crowd.



Janell Andersen beams with excitement after receiving her diploma. Rick Hirschi and Wendy Hurd prepare for the graduation march. Amy Gephart receives her diploma from school board member Bob Roberts. Glen Carter adjusts his cap as they get ready to march into the auditorium. Bryce Haderlie, Dallas Fullmer, and David Keyfauber figure out how to put on their gowns.

# Graduation . . .





# One last look inside . . .



## New memories wait to be made

What did you like best about this year that we have never done or had before?

"I loved the new juice machine! I think people really liked not having to drink soda pop all the time. It was a great change!" said senior Karen Luthi.

"With Jerri Spackman as our advisor we, the senior cheerleaders, got to do the first cut on next year's cheerleaders. It was fun and kinda makes you feel important," said senior Michele Healey.

"They put red carpet in the hallways for Prom. That was neat," said substitute teacher Mrs. Linda Linford.

"I enjoyed all the extra room of the new annex," said junior Toni Creamer.

"I was able to do many more things like take trips with classes. I could learn firsthand by experience," said senior Jackie Scoggan.

"I will really like signing up for classes by computer rather than the rat race at the first of school that we have always had," said sophomore Garon Sandall.

"New exchange students were great for me. They helped make school a little easier, and it was fun to learn about different cultures," said junior Richard Wastler.

"Mrs. Day's new P.E. class was neat. Students went cross-country skiing, golfing, bowling, and played racquetball," said senior Cody Harmon.

"I really enjoyed Mrs. Spackman's new dance class. I learned a lot, and it's been a great experience," said senior Tami Phillips.

"This is my first year of high school. It has been great. They treat you more like adults, and I feel I will enjoy the coming years," said freshman Jay Young.

"The Brave Cadettes took a once-in-a-life-time trip to New Orleans. We did many routines and even got to perform in a parade," said junior Marlo Payne.

"We had a lot of student teachers. It was a great break from the everyday teachers and we had fun learning," said freshman Corey Fullmer.

**Sheri Gardner cleans out her chemistry book as Dwayne Miller looks over his business math scores. During their spare time, Shauna Haderlie, Lisa Hale, and Linda Pendleton go outside to enjoy the warm spring sunshine. Taking advantage of the warmth, Lance Robinson ducks from a football. Thanks, Phil and Pepper Grosjean for all the many hours and photos put into making our yearbook a success! Peggy Erickson puts students' grades into the new computer.**



# Good-bye, SVHS!

Don Martin, Robert Hokanson, Terry Call, Steve Haws, Danny Walker, and Shon Call walk down the hall anticipating the last day of school. **Cleaning out lockers** at the end of the year is fine, but McKay Erickson and Dan Worton try to dispose of Tami Phillips. **Kyle Stewart and Marcella Gardner** work together to complete the yearbook index. **Michelle Gilson** takes advantage of a quiet moment on the bus ride home from an art trip in Jackson. Students enjoy many field trips as the year draws to an end. **Kurt Spencer** helps Jackie Scoggan with her college application to Ricks College. **Craig Roberts and Lorri Welty** try to rescue Karen Luthi from falling on her head. **Tim Bateman** concentrates on completing his journalism photography deadline on time.





# Index . . .

## A

Abbott, Mary - 96, 142  
Academics - 50  
After School - 26  
Albrecht, Dianna 107, 123, 142  
Albrecht, Laurilee - 62, 79, 172, 180, 184, 190  
Alleman, Louise - 180  
Allen, Jody - 40  
Allen, Sharyl - 17, 42, 61, 85, 87, 96  
Allen, Terri - 142  
Allen, Tim - 120, 143  
Allred, Dixie - 162  
Allred, Kimberly - 118, 123, 143  
Allred, Laron 49  
Allred, Linda - 43, 117, 118, 126, 130, 133, 163  
Allred, Valeta - 50, 86, 87, 94, 112, 126, 128, 130, 180, 186, 198  
Allred, Zen - 92, 143  
Amaya, Israel - 152  
Amaya, Virginia - 107, 152  
Anderson, Beth - 143  
Andersen, Janell - 11, 31, 77, 109, 180, 203  
Anderson, Loree - 5, 20, 34, 124, 126, 130, 128, 176, 180, 193, 198  
Anderson, Marni - 19, 34, 71, 126, 128, 133, 135, 164  
Anderson, Rowan 40  
Andrews, Brent - 92, 103, 143  
Anglesey, Anita - 143  
Anglesey, Derek - 72, 180  
Art - 70  
Assemblies - 32  
Ashment, Jason - 142, 146  
Astle, Christine - 82, 89, 106, 142  
Astle, Karen - 107, 142  
Athletic Banquet - 110  
Aullman, David - 152  
Awards - 196

## B

Bagley, K'Dell - 42, 64, 101  
Balls, Nancy - 89, 96, 107, 143  
Balls, Steve - 67, 91, 164  
Barnes, Dale - 42  
Barnes, Jim - 143  
Barr, Dannielle - 152  
Barrus, DyAnn - 124, 152  
Barrus, Jan - 87, 88, 152  
Barrus, Laurie - 62, 79, 87, 173, 180, 198

Barrus, Lorene 48  
Boys' basketball - 98  
Girls' basketball - 94  
Bassett, Milo - 143  
Bateman, Maurette - 62, 126, 128, 130, 173, 180, 198  
Bateman, Michelle - 126, 164  
Bateman, Shane - 103, 143  
Bateman, Steven - 26, 152  
Bateman, Terrol - 92, 143  
Bateman, Tim - 82, 131, 171, 172, 180, 183, 207  
Bayorek, Barry - 6, 42, 102  
Bell, Tami - 152  
Belveal, Matt - 73, 91, 93, 109, 112, 130, 164  
Belveal, Nick - 92, 101, 143  
Belveal, Phil - 152  
Bennett, Alyse 54  
Beyler, Thelma 48  
Blackburn, Corey - 101, 109, 142  
Boatwright, Jim - 42, 54, 85, 98  
Booth, Dain - 143  
Borden, Cinta - 11, 19, 180, 189  
Bowen, Angie - 142  
Bowen, Stephanie - 10, 136, 164, 171, 173  
Bowers, Nellie - 150, 152  
Bright, Marc - 35, 61, 64, 105, 109, 113, 136, 164  
Broadhead, Matt - 93, 120, 152  
Brog, Tyler - 101, 142  
Brown, Brenda - 26, 118, 128, 181, 188  
Brown, Cindy - 152  
Bruce, Ed - 110  
Buckley, Joe 40  
Burton, Carl - 135  
Burton, Cordell - 130, 164  
Burton, Joel - 120, 143  
Burton, Linda - 26, 128, 181  
Burton, Terri - 4, 13, 34, 90, 125, 126, 132, 173, 181, 200  
Burton, Vernon - 16, 42, 57, 136  
Business - 60

## C

Call, James - 152  
Call, Jeff - 27, 30, 34, 65, 75, 109, 126, 128, 164  
Call, Jesse - 164  
Call, Kristen - 133, 136, 143  
Call, Kristy - 67, 133, 142  
Call, Mary Ann - 142  
Call, Rachel - 30, 55, 130, 134, 152

Call, Shirlene - 4, 19, 31, 125, 126, 138, 171, 173, 176, 181, 198, 200  
Call, Shon - 19, 27, 34, 60, 128, 164, 206  
Call, Terry - 135, 152, 206  
Campbell, Erik - 13, 61, 91, 98, 112, 173  
Campbell, Maureen - 150, 152  
Carlisle, Cathy - 181, 192  
Carlson, Karen - 58, 181, 192  
Carlson, Sharon - 152  
Carter, Glen - 19, 189, 203  
Cassell, Carol - 14, 53, 181  
Cazier, Heidi - 87, 94, 164  
Cazier, Kem - 42, 76  
Cazier, Randy - 72, 163  
Cazier, Treisa - 124, 152  
Chaparro, Rigo - 19, 41, 68, 126, 172, 178, 181, 197  
Cheerleaders - 132  
Cheney, Delbert - 42  
Cheney, Desiree - 118, 142  
Cheney, Jayna - 30, 130, 163  
Christensen, Wendy - 142  
Clark, Brandt - 42, 136  
Clark, Christy - 3, 116, 181, 182, 200  
Clark, Gina - 68, 116, 133, 141, 142  
Clark, Jeremy - 75, 142  
Clark, Kemp - 138, 182  
Clark, Shane - 103, 152  
Clark, Tami - 152  
Clark, Yvonne - 39, 42, 53  
Claye, David - 103, 163  
Clemmons, Anita - 14  
Cleverly, Larnell - 48  
Cleverly, Vernal - 48  
Clifford, Judi - 28, 107, 142  
Clinger, Judd - 92, 102, 142  
Clinger, Matt - 92, 121, 142  
Closing - 204  
Coaches - 44  
Coates, Rory - 93, 136, 152  
Coates, Tammy - 152  
Competitive Speech - 134  
Cook, Greg - 103, 163  
Corson, Glen 49  
Corson, Ruby - 48  
Cox, Kevin - 128, 182  
Cox, Shane - 20, 78, 182  
Crazy Week - 28  
Creamer, Toni - 8, 94, 63, 163  
Crook, Kendall - 98, 163  
Crook, Kerri - 152  
Crook, Kristi - 142  
Crook, Matthew - 93, 103, 152  
Crook, Rod - 59, 142  
CRT - 78

Cummings, Mike - 46, 126, 135, 151, 196  
Cunliffe, Aimee - 4, 65, 106, 110, 142, 141  
Cunliffe, Lisa - 50, 76, 126, 133, 171-172

## D

Dana, Michelle - 152  
Dana, Richard - 42  
Dardano, Sami - 8, 47, 65, 88, 124, 136, 150, 152  
Davis, John - 92, 93, 109, 144  
Davis, Kristin - 34, 133, 163  
Day, Bill 49, 170  
Day, Connie - 43, 87, 88, 170  
Dean, Diane - 43, 47  
Dillon, Terry - 72, 150, 152  
Dory, Kirk - 14, 29, 91, 93, 98, 100, 161  
Draney, John - 30, 75, 126, 130, 135, 173, 182, 191, 198  
Draney, Lanny - 98, 100  
Draney, Nicki - 182, 130, 138  
Drill team - 138  
Drivers' education - 66  
Dunnigan, Erica - 75, 152  
Dupont, Sean - 145  
Dye, Sharla - 152

## E

Earling, Shane - 120, 145  
Eberspacher, Kent - 17, 43, 61  
Edgerton, Sherri - 12, 90, 125, 132, 171, 182  
Edwards, John D - 145  
Elections - 34  
Electives - 76  
Ellis, Stan - 163, 161  
English - 52  
Erickson, Angie - 74, 124, 138, 152  
Erickson, Chet - 74, 93, 100, 109, 152  
Erickson, Cindy - 11, 62, 66, 182  
Erickson, David - 92, 103, 121, 145  
Erickson, Gina - 89, 96, 145  
Erickson, Jill - 5, 8, 32, 63, 138, 154  
Erickson, Judy - 62, 182  
Erickson, Matt - 92, 101, 145, 193  
Erickson, McKay - 10, 21, 35, 41, 61, 80, 85, 91, 98, 113, 136, 173, 178, 197, 206,  
Erickson, Mike - 1, 5, 9, 15, 91, 98, 112, 171  
Erickson, Peggy - 47, 192, 205  
Erickson, Robert - 92, 101, 145  
Erickson, Ron - 39, 43, 57  
Erickson, Sven - 103, 164

## F

Faculty - 38  
Fads and Fashions - 22  
Favorites - 24  
Ferraro, Geraldine 37  
Fetz, Bart - 38, 105, 182, 199  
Flag Carriers - 132  
Fluckiger, Kaylene - 89, 96, 141, 145  
Football - 90  
Francis, Deana 3, 28, 145  
Frasier, Stephanie - 164  
Freshmen - 142  
Frome, Kurt - 109, 152  
FFA - 120  
Fullmer, Corey - 81, 92, 145  
Fullmer, Dallas - 182, 203  
Fullmer, David - 3, 155  
Fullmer, Kelly - 92, 101, 144  
FHA - 118

## G

Gagich, Nick - 105, 113, 155  
Galloway, Dan - 52, 93, 170  
Galloway, Wayne - 57, 73, 126, 129, 164  
Gardner, Diane - 19, 63, 66, 83, 106, 182  
Gardner, Lance - 100, 109, 155  
Gardner, Marcella - 8, 63, 87, 107, 123, 144, 206  
Gardner, Nathan - 92, 93, 155  
Gardner, Patty - 83  
Gardner, Reynold - 92, 101, 103, 144, 147  
Gardner, Sheri - 21, 22, 62, 69, 182, 204  
Gardner, Shirley - 43, 69, 118  
Gardner, Willie - 67, 93, 155  
Garrett, Bryan - 81, 105, 182  
Garrett, Tonya - 9, 144  
Garvis, Michelle - 123, 133, 143  
Gephart, Amy - 86, 111, 112, 182, 195, 203  
Gephart, Clyde - 111  
Gephart, Eric - 145  
Gibson, Tom - 164  
Gilson, Kami - 124, 155  
Gilson, Michelle - 8, 124, 181, 182, 206  
Girls' and Boys' State - 126  
Givens, Cammie - 24, 164  
Goettl, Kim - 3, 14, 63, 83, 126, 173, 182, 184, 195, 199  
Gomm, Carol - 155  
Goodwin, Bryan - 67, 93, 100, 155  
Gordon, Deanna - 155  
Graduation - 200

Graham, Bobiya - 140, 145  
Graham, Brant - 154  
Graham, Treia - 182, 184  
Grebe, Lori - 16, 43, 50, 56, 85, 106, 110  
Greenwall, Steve - 3, 38, 44, 70  
Griffin, Dustin - 92  
Griffith, Gary - 103, 105, 113, 164

## H

Haderlie, Bryce - 7, 17, 19, 62, 91, 109, 112, 126, 137, 177, 184, 203  
Haderlie, Gale - 42, 121  
Haderlie, Kade - 14, 91, 98, 101, 164  
Haderlie, Roydell - 91, 170, 173, 184  
Haderlie, Shauna - 8, 87, 88, 124, 136, 154, 204  
Hale, Lisa - 28, 47, 47, 87, 88, 94, 96, 107, 111, 124, 136, 154  
Hale, Ronald - 154  
Halford, DeLynn - 32, 44, 53, 94, 97  
Hansen, Matt - 92, 103, 109, 112, 145  
Hansen, Perry - 4, 130, 135  
Hansen, Ted - 164  
Harmon, Anita - 17, 47  
Harmon, Cody - 65, 184, 193, 198  
Harmon, Don 49  
Harmon, Doug - 67, 154  
Harmon, Jerry 40  
Harmon, Kelly - 92, 101, 145  
Harmon, Lance - 54, 83, 91, 98, 171, 172, 183, 184, 192  
Harmon, Lyle - 92, 142, 145  
Harmon, Vance - 145  
Harper, Brandy - 20, 62, 172, 184, 194, 196, 198  
Harris, Dean - 72, 83, 91, 160, 164  
Hart, Bret - 66, 93, 100, 151, 154  
Hart, Jerry - 44  
Harvey, Gwenna - 145  
Harvey, Lee - 17, 184, 192  
Hattenburg, Chris 165  
Havel, Nick - 1, 172, 184  
Havel, Tony - 145  
Hawkes, Jerry - 184  
Hawkes, Melissa - 145  
Haws, Brian - 6, 31, 52, 92, 135, 144  
Haws, Steve - 19, 27, 35, 61, 93, 117, 171, 173, 206  
Healey, Michele - 4, 13, 20, 62, 107, 126, 132, 184, 199  
Heim, Wayne - 73, 91, 109, 136, 161, 165  
Heiner, Stacey - 184  
Heiner, Ted - 16, 38, 44



Heiner, Tina - 154  
Heiner, Tracy - 145  
Helm, Van - 155  
Hepworth, Rex 49  
Hill, Dayna - 123, 124, 151, 155  
Hillstead, Heidi - 8, 25, 32, 124, 126, 138, 165  
Hirsch, Rick - 50, 105, 120, 126, 185, 198, 203  
Hoffman, David - 154  
Hoffman, Emily - 145  
Hokanson, Billy - 28, 55, 93, 100, 154  
Hokanson, Elizabeth - 32, 138, 165  
Hokanson, Kenny - 92, 101, 145  
Hokanson, Paul - 59, 108, 135, 197  
Hokanson, Robert - 4, 134, 154, 206  
Hokanson, Shelly Thomas - 185  
Homecoming - 10, 12  
Home Economics - 68  
Honors - 198  
Hoopes, Amber - 24, 74, 89, 96, 145  
Hoopes, Bill - 44  
Hoopes, Farrel - 72  
Hoopes, Gwenna - 20, 124, 138, 165, 168  
Hoopes, Jill - 89, 144  
Hoopes, Joel - 39, 76, 164  
Hoopes, Neil - 154  
Hoopes, Richard - 44, 66, 92, 102, 105, 110  
Hoopes, Suzi - 86, 87, 112, 163, 164  
Howard, Tim - 92, 101, 144  
Humbert, Audra - 165  
Humpherys, Brian - 58, 126, 128, 165  
Hunsaker, Chris - 185  
Hunsaker, Marge 48  
Hurd, Todd - 185  
Hurd, Wendy - 185, 203  
Hyde, Kent - 155  
Hyde, Kevin - 108  
Hyde, Mike - 185, 190  
Hyde, Nicki - 165  
Hyde, Robert - 1, 6, 165  
Hyde, Ryan - 109, 154  
Hyde, Troy - 130, 135, 197

## I

Izatt, Lisa - 35, 61, 76, 124, 126, 165  
Izatt, Veldon - 45, 50, 76, 183

## J

Jackson, Bret - 93, 109, 154  
Jacobson, Jed - 24, 92, 150, 155

Jasperson, Bryce 49  
Jasperson, Cade - 93, 103, 155  
Jasperson, Cory - 92, 105, 145  
Jasperson, Jon - 40, 56, 67, 91, 105, 165  
Jenkins, Aaron J - 15, 24, 98, 61, 165, 166  
Jenkins, Aaron - 66  
Jenkins, Angela - 54, 89, 94, 141, 145  
Jenkins, Borden - 145  
Jenkins, Charlotte - 154  
Jenkins, Dirk - 92, 102, 145  
Jenkins, Joy - 30, 50, 124, 138, 185  
Jenkins, LaMar - 48  
Jenkins, Tina - 15, 107, 154  
Jensen, Anianette - 10, 132, 154  
Jensen, Patty - 68, 89, 96, 141, 145  
Jensen, Perry - 105, 113, 136, 167  
Johnson, Ballard - 109, 110  
Johnson, Cindy - 167  
Johnson, Kipp - 154  
Johnson, Mark - 154  
Johnson, Nolan - 126, 185, 193, 198, 202  
Jorgensen, John - 56, 91, 105, 164, 167  
Jorgensen, Lori - 151, 154  
Jorgensen, Ted - 74, 145  
Journalism - 62  
Junior Leg. - 134  
Juniors - 160

## K

Keehn, Billie Jo - 167  
Keehn, Danny - 28, 146  
Keehn, Max - 70, 185, 191, 200  
Kelly, Conrad - 146  
Kennington, Amber - 29, 68, 96, 107, 116, 141, 146  
Kennington, Celeste - 32, 118, 147  
Kennington, David - 167  
Kennington, Dessa - 154  
Kennington, Kelly - 42, 167  
Kennington, Lance - 93, 100, 120, 155  
Kennington, Lynn - 147  
Keyfauber, David - 8, 79, 82, 91, 109, 185, 193, 203  
Kilroy, Jeff - 185  
Kilroy, Kris - 4, 155  
Kleeman, Diane - 107  
Kunz, Bart - 16, 29, 39, 45, 57, 164  
Kunz, Becky - 147

## L

Lainhart, Eric - 32, 91, 98, 109, 112, 126, 173, 185

Lainhart, Kurt - 91, 93, 100, 156  
Laker, Stacy - 54, 89, 96, 141, 147  
Lamb, Lewis - 6, 13, 16, 45, 57  
Lamb, Lou Ann - 88, 94, 97, 107, 156  
Lancaster, Dean 49, 107, 125  
Lancaster, Leesa - 6, 10, 126, 130, 138, 173, 178, 186  
Lancaster, Marlin - 15, 68, 98, 167  
Lancaster, Rechelle - 59, 102, 147  
Lancaster, Steve - 3, 41, 91, 109, 112, 126, 173, 178, 186, 195  
Lancaster, Teryl 49  
Larsen, Barry - 40, 166  
Larsen, Kendall - 92, 120, 147

Larsen, Mona - 54, 118, 146  
Larsen, Nora - 128, 166  
Larsen, Ryan - 146  
Leavitt, Chris - 12, 34, 54, 116, 135, 126, 173, 176, 186, 192, 194  
Leavitt, Davana - 186  
Leavitt, Drew - 68, 72, 91, 186, 188  
Lefevre, Troy - 151, 156  
Lewis, Collin - 109, 156  
Lewis, Sherald - 43, 74  
Linford, Alan M. - 3, 40, 179, 197, 199  
Linford, Marty - 55, 80, 93, 100, 157  
Linford, Robert - 57, 67m 76, 84, 91, 97, 45  
Lish, Layne - 103, 157  
Lloyd, Ronald - 4, 167, 171, 192  
Long, Del - 148  
Louder, Chad - 54, 92, 100, 146  
Lowe, Julie - 14, 86, 94, 112, 160, 167, 171, 173  
Lunch - 20  
Luthi, Karen - 62, 86, 94, 111, 113, 126, 186, 195, 207  
Luthi, Kim - 80, 89, 96, 147  
Luthi, Kim Haderlie 186  
Luthi, Todd - 48

## M

Mack, Brandi - 3, 87, 88, 107, 136, 157  
Mallon, Laurie - 186  
Mancini, John - 73, 173, 187  
Martin, Chuck - 24, 187, 188  
Martin, David - 55, 134, 167  
Martin, Don - 134, 147, 206  
Martin, Sheri - 184  
Math - 56  
Mat Maids - 122  
Matthews, Tom - 45, 75  
Matthews, Tracy - 119, 147  
McDonald, Mike - 91, 187

McFarland, Alex - 24, 39, 92, 141, 147  
McJunkin, Heather - 71, 147  
McJunkin, Tim - 55, 157  
McNeel, Amy - 17, 167  
McNeel, Anna - 76, 118, 128, 167  
McNeel, Audra - 10, 70, 96, 147  
McNeel, Penny 48  
McPherson, Ed - 146  
Merica, Bart - 157  
Merica, Bret - 157  
Merrill, Lynda - 25, 187  
Merrill, Torey - 92, 146  
Merritt, Carol - 124, 136, 156  
Merritt, Dean 40  
Merritt, Donalyn - 124, 172, 187  
Merritt, Helen - 47, 75  
Merritt, Jean 48  
Merritt, Joel - 156  
Merritt, Kevin - 156  
Merritt, Laramie - 135, 172, 186, 198  
Merritt, Lyle - 52, 135, 147  
Merritt, Nora - 147  
Merritt, Ralph - 157  
Merritt, Rick - 92, 103  
Merritt, Roger - 147  
Merritt, Ryan - 92, 103, 147  
Merritt, Shelly - 30, 133, 140, 144, 146  
Merritt, Tiki Jo - 130  
Merritt, Traci - 157  
Michals, Daryl - 14, 27, 98, 109, 112, 161, 167  
Mignano, Tony - 9, 55, 75, 157  
Miller, Dewayne - 91, 137, 173, 187, 204  
Miller, Tammie - 8, 166  
Miller, Tina - 157  
Milne, Scott - 92, 100, 151, 157  
Mizner, Laura - 157  
Mizner, Tonya - 22, 126, 128, 166  
Moffat, Brenda - 156  
Montague, Trevor - 146  
Moore, Andy - 92, 103, 120, 146  
Moore, Mike - 156  
Morley, Lynn - 156  
Morris, Kevin - 91, 166  
Moss, Julie - 31, 125, 157  
Moss, Susan - 63, 117, 126, 128, 166  
Mower, Jerry - 45, 142  
Muir, Andrea - 157  
Muniz, Anita - 107  
Musical - 30

## N

Nakajima, Jun - 3, 136, 138, 180, 187

NHS-126  
Nelson, Doug - 21, 91, 187  
Nelson, Eric - 120, 146  
Nelson, Wendy - 123, 157  
Neuenschwander, Kris - 29, 55, 88, 100, 107, 157  
Nield, Dana - 60, 157  
Nield, Joe - 42, 93, 120, 157  
Nield, Loa 49  
Nield, Paula - 2, 17, 39, 45, 60  
Nield, Scott 46  
Nield, Troy - 166  
Nielsen, Becky - 156  
Norcross, Shauna - 160, 166  
Nunn, Charlie - 146

Obana, Mari - 32, 43, 62, 138, 166  
Olsen, Natalie - 156  
Olsen, Suzanne - 25, 77, 126, 187, 195  
Opening - 2  
Organizations - 116

## P

Park, Joe - 1, 73, 75, 187, 195  
Park, Misti - 122, 150, 156  
Parker, John - 22, 62, 91, 128, 135, 198  
Patterson, Carmen - 2, 9, 124, 126, 166  
Patterson, Chris - 92, 013, 120, 141, 146  
Payne, Marlo - 25, 32, 124, 138, 166, 168  
Payne, Richard - 156  
Pead, Kathy - 146  
Pead, Kendall - 92, 101, 109, 146  
Pead, Kory - 1, 91, 98, 166  
Pendleton, Linda - 87, 88, 94, 97, 107, 124, 130, 156, 204  
Perry, Val 49  
Peters, Cheryl - 131  
Pepstars - 124  
Pep Band - 130  
Perkes, Noma - 31, 35, 61, 126, 128, 135, 165, 166 170  
Personal sports - 82  
Phillips, Ketti - 156  
Phillips, Lance - 92, 141, 146  
Phillips, Tami - 10, 138, 188, 198, 206  
Physical Education - 66  
Porter, Kip - 51, 156  
Porter, Lance - 50, 188, 194  
Porter, Lynn 49  
Porter, Seloma - 44

Prom - 170  
Putnam, Dan - 80, 91, 105, 113, 126, 168, 171, 172  
Putnam, David - 146  
Putnam, Noel - 48  
Pop Choir - 130

## R

Radford, Krista - 30, 126, 117, 130, 133, 168  
Ralon, Carla - 23, 67, 87, 88, 130, 150, 156  
Ralon, Monte - 146  
Raymond, Troy - 168  
Reagan, Ronald 36  
Registration - 16  
Reeves, Janis - 45, 52  
Reyes, Silvia Guadalupe 168  
Ritchie, Chris - 23, 70, 180, 188  
Ritchie, Virl - 146  
Roberts, Bob 40, 203  
Roberts, Briscoe 49  
Roberts, Cory - 65, 156  
Roberts, Cinta - 11, 19, 180, 189  
Roberts, Craig - 62, 64, 91, 126, 136, 173, 186, 188, 189, 195, 207  
Roberts, Dirk - 31, 130, 188, 198  
Roberts, Mary - 63, 83, 170, 173, 188, 195  
Roberts, Melanie - 74, 76, 124, 126, 128, 130, 133, 168  
Roberts, Sharon - 20, 159  
Roberts, Shauna - 188  
Roberts, Trevor - 92, 101, 136, 146  
Roberts, Tristi - 132, 159  
Robinson, Bradie - 60, 94, 96, 124, 159  
Robinson, Heidi - 3, 22, 53, 66, 78, 173, 180, 188  
Robinson, Lance - 9, 21, 85, 91, 98, 108, 111, 112, 188, 204  
Rooke, Kyle - 159  
Rooke, Tammy - 188  
Royalty - 172  
Rukavina, Ronda - 149

## S

Seniors - 174  
Senior Class Officers - 176  
Senior Sneak - 194  
Sandall, Garon - 159  
Sanderson, Jim - 92, 149  
Satterfield, Rob - 189  
Science - 58  
Schneiter, Jason - 103, 141, 149

Index . . .



# Index . . .

Scholarships - 198  
School life - 8  
Schreiber, Chuck - 159  
Schreiber, Eric - 1, 191  
Schreiber, Laurie - 96, 119, 149  
Schwab, Dixie - 94, 97, 159  
Schwab, Erryn - 17, 54, 126, 173, 189, 193, 196, 199  
Schwab, Scott - 42, 74  
Schwab, Tracy - 31, 130, 135, 165, 168  
Schwab, Vance - 29, 50, 78, 90, 91, 98, 111, 113, 126, 189  
Scoggan, Jackie - 50, 54, 189, 207  
Scores - 114  
Sessions, Billie - 45, 71  
Sessions, Christy - 159, 193  
Shop - 72  
Shorter, Jason - 149  
Shorter, Lori - 190  
Shorter, Sandy - 23, 52, 123, 159  
Shumway, Eric - 120, 158  
Simons, Gretchen - 45, 50, 53, 63  
Simpson, Brent - 49  
Simpson, Teresa - 149  
Sirwaitis, Larry - 158  
Sirwaitis, Laurie - 149  
Ski club - 136  
Skinner, Darrel - 105, 190  
Skinner, Missy - 29, 89, 144, 149  
Skinner, Reta - 52, 130, 135, 149  
Smith, Stacey - 94, 113, 158, 97  
Social Studies - 54  
Sophomores - 150  
Sorensen, Jim - 100, 158  
Spackman, Brad - 158  
Spackman, Jerri - 3, 45, 138  
Spackman, Mary Lu - 158  
Spanish - 64  
Spencer, Kurt - 46, 92, 196, 207  
Spencer, Mike - 92, 103, 149  
Sports - 80  
Sports Honors - 112  
Stephens, Stephanie - 4, 130, 134, 149  
Stewart, Bill - 158  
Stewart, Kyle - 19, 63, 65, 168, 206  
Stewart, Monica - 59, 107, 132, 159  
Student Body Officers - 178  
Stuhr, Derek - 91, 105, 113, 190  
Stuhr, Kyle - 92, 103, 149  
Sullivan, Todd - 92, 149  
Stumpp, Bonnie - 48  
Superlatives - 172  
Swenson, Alison - 89, 103, 123, 149  
Swenson, Chantell - 119, 168

## T

Taylor, Alan - 6, 168  
Taylor, Jill - 190  
Thomas, Mike - 92, 149  
Thomas, Tyson - 92, 136, 149  
Thompson, Noah - 159  
Thurman, Karlee - 48  
Timothy, Dave - 158  
Timothy, Steve - 45, 72  
Titensor, Mitch - 92, 149  
Titensor, RaKell - 46, 192  
Titensor, Robyn - 2, 158  
Tolman, Irene - 125, 158  
Track - 106  
Tramp, Liz - 168  
Tramp, Timothy - 144, 149  
Transportation - 18  
Trefren, Nancy - 158  
Tueller, Dan - 46, 130, 149  
Turner, Denise - 55, 118, 126, 168  
Turner, Kathy - 4, 130, 135, 158  
Turner, Lynette - 26, 191  
Turner, Marie - 118, 158  
Turner, Mike - 158  
Turner, Sonja - 32, 126, 138, 168  
Turner, Terrel - 168  
Turner, Trina - 149

## U

Urbanik, Hope - 117, 159, 183

## V

VanHuysen, Dawn - 159  
VanHuysen, Duane - 49, 92, 120  
VanHuysen, Kelly - 168  
VanScoyk, James - 26, 130, 135, 191  
Volleyball - 86

## Y

Walton, Becky - 149  
Walton, Lorene - 14, 124, 126, 128, 133, 136, 165, 168  
Walton, Marie - 191  
Warr, Sharon - 149  
Warren, Kim - 158  
Wastler, Richard - 55, 91, 93, 162, 169  
Weikum, Eric - 158  
Weikum, Lisa - 149  
Welty, Lorri - 53, 62, 69, 174, 191, 207  
West, Shannon - 124, 132, 158  
Wilkes, Cindy - 142, 149  
Wilkes, Devin - 91, 93, 169  
Wilkes, E. Nord - 18, 41, 200  
Wilkes, Gayle - 48  
Wilkes, Glade - 159  
Wilkes, Kari - 94, 124, 126, 128, 161, 162, 165, 169, 170  
Wilkes, Laurie - 168  
Wilkinson, Shaun - 168  
Witzgall, Greg - 92, 103, 149  
Wolfley, Chalyce - 169  
Wolfley, Cory - 159  
Wolfley, Dan - 27, 169  
Wolfley, Dixie Clark - 191  
Wolfley, Elmer - 49  
Wolfley, Robin - 32, 119, 138, 169, 171  
Wolfley, Sherri - 50, 169  
Wood, Tauna Lee - 13, 14, 19, 126, 133, 172, 191  
Wood, Wendi K - 96, 141, 149  
Woods, Wendy - 149  
Woolley, Stacey - 169  
World News - 36  
Worton, Dan - 21, 46, 62, 172, 186, 191, 206  
Wray, Rose - 38, 45, 191, 201  
Wrestling - 102  
Wright, Derek - 14, 15, 21, 28, 29, 91, 130, 191  
Wright, Mike - 92, 149

## W

Walker, Bonnie - 3, 87, 88, 123, 136, 158  
Walker, Danny - 27, 103, 128, 168, 206  
Walker, Dean - 49, 140  
Walker, Lora - 169  
Walker, Travis - 158  
Wallis, Monaka - 60, 107, 158  
Walters, Lynette - 123, 169  
Walton, Ann - 39, 69, 124, 158

Yearbook Party - 14  
Yamada, Yoshiaki - 169  
Young, Jay - 149