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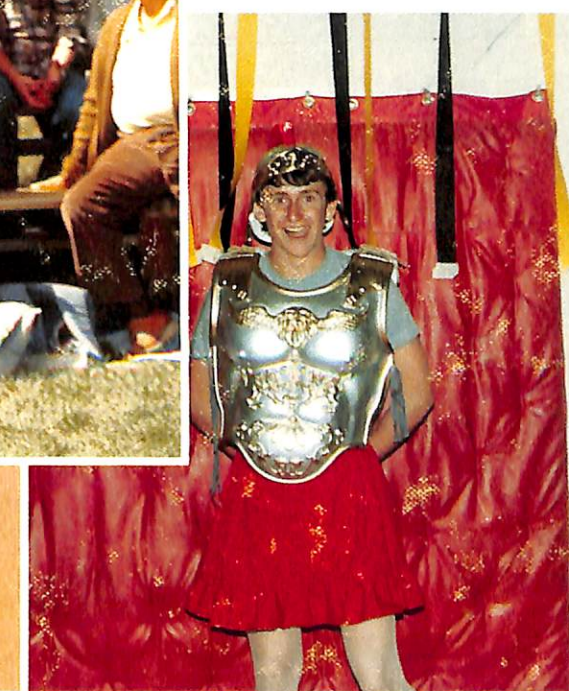
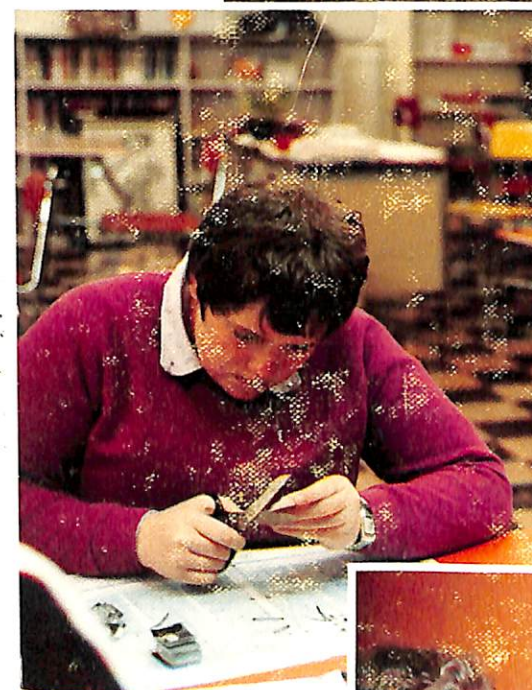
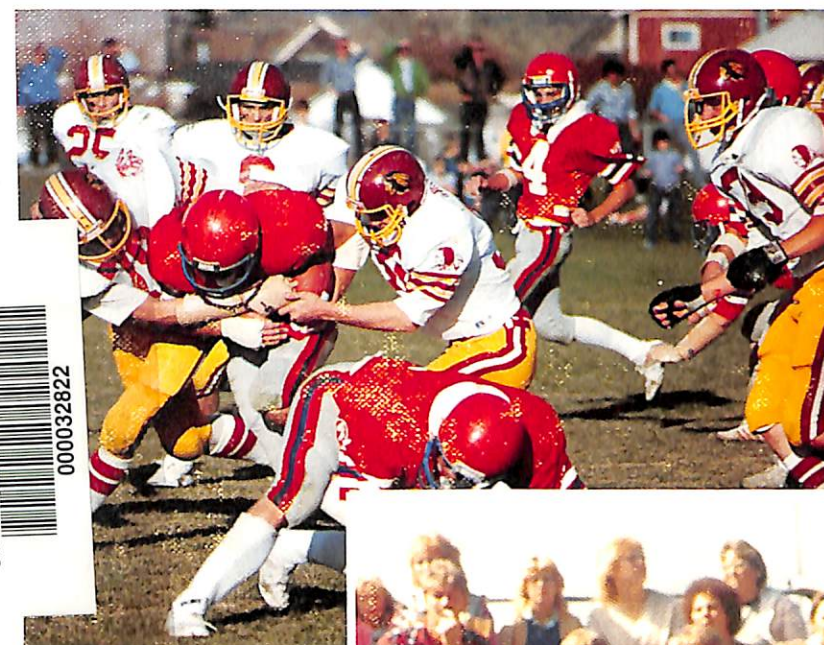


Above: The sun sets on a beautiful Star Valley autumn day near the Salt River. Cover: 1. The mighty Brave defense struggles to stop an Evanston Red Devil during the Homecoming game. 2. Diane Gardner cautiously trims freshmen mug shots for the yearbook. 3. The Brave bird, better known as Chris Ivins, entertains at the Evanston-Star Valley football game. 4. Tamera Kennington receives a personal dress fitting from Annette Cassity in home ec. 5. At the Halloween dance Steve Lancaster was someone's knight in shining armor.

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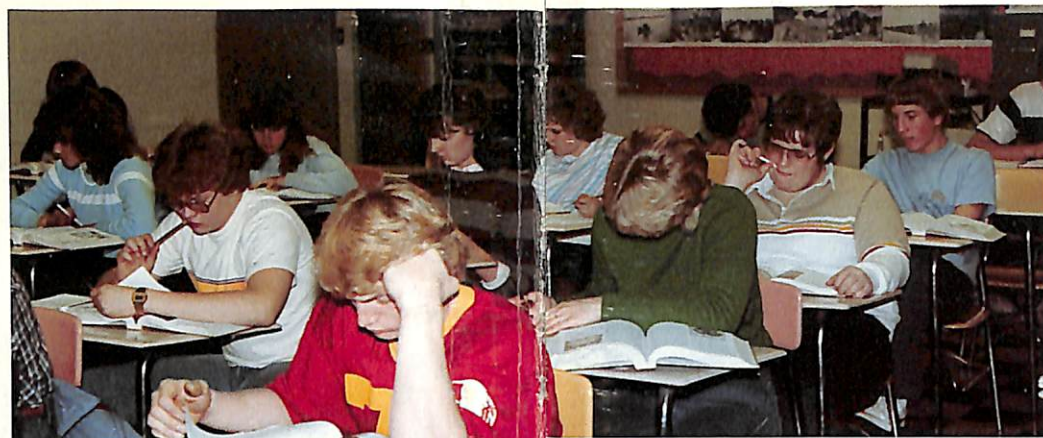


1. Is that Jeff Lowe behind that mask? The Halloween dance brought out ghouls and goblins from all classes. 2. Dixie Clark explains to Mr. Izatt, photography teacher, exactly what she needs for the advertising section of the yearbook. 3. Upcoming graduation and scholarships can wait for a few minutes as Van-clad Richard Wagstaff kicks back in the counselor's office. 4. Students like Eric West went to Counselor Kurt Spencer's office for friendly visits or more serious conversations.

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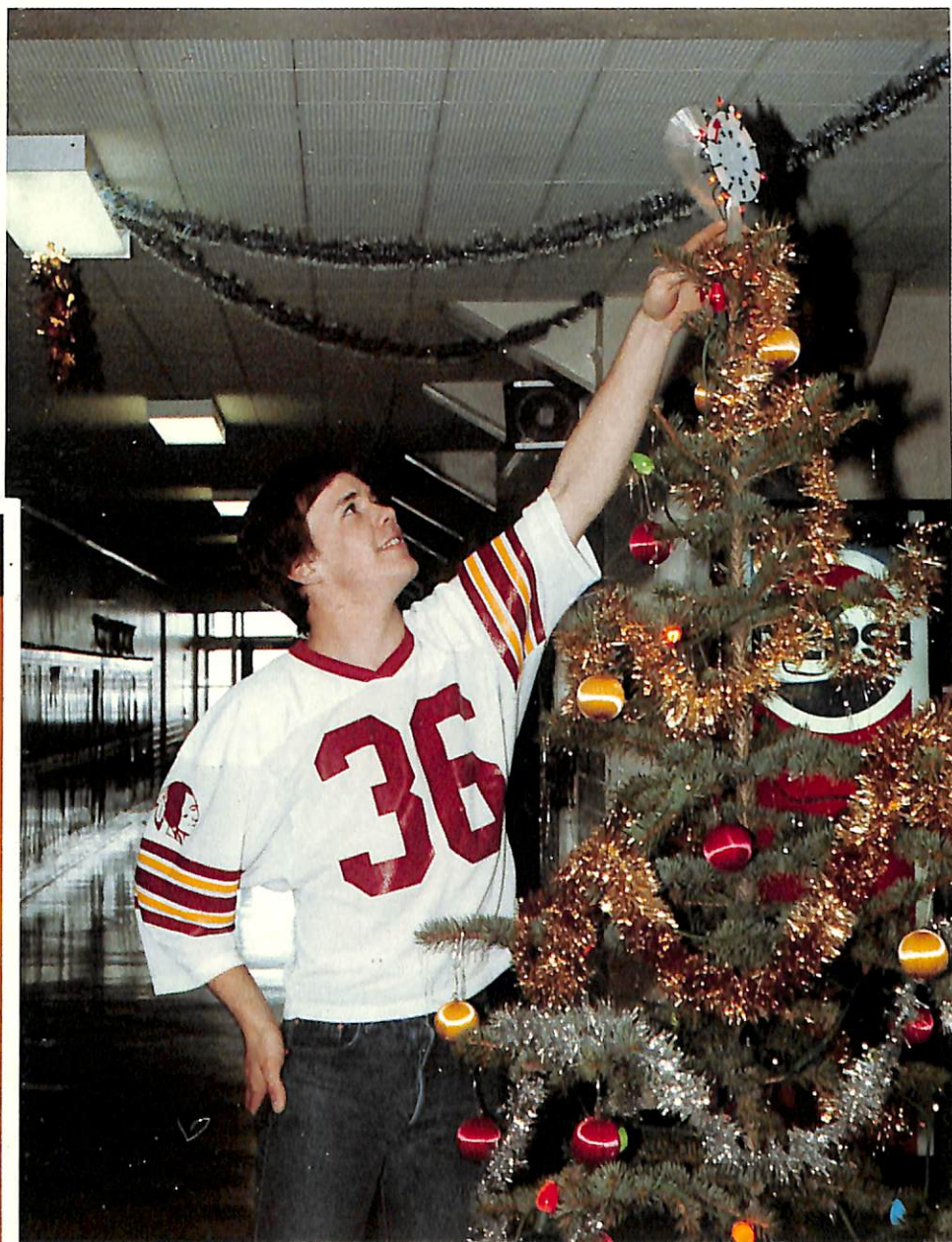
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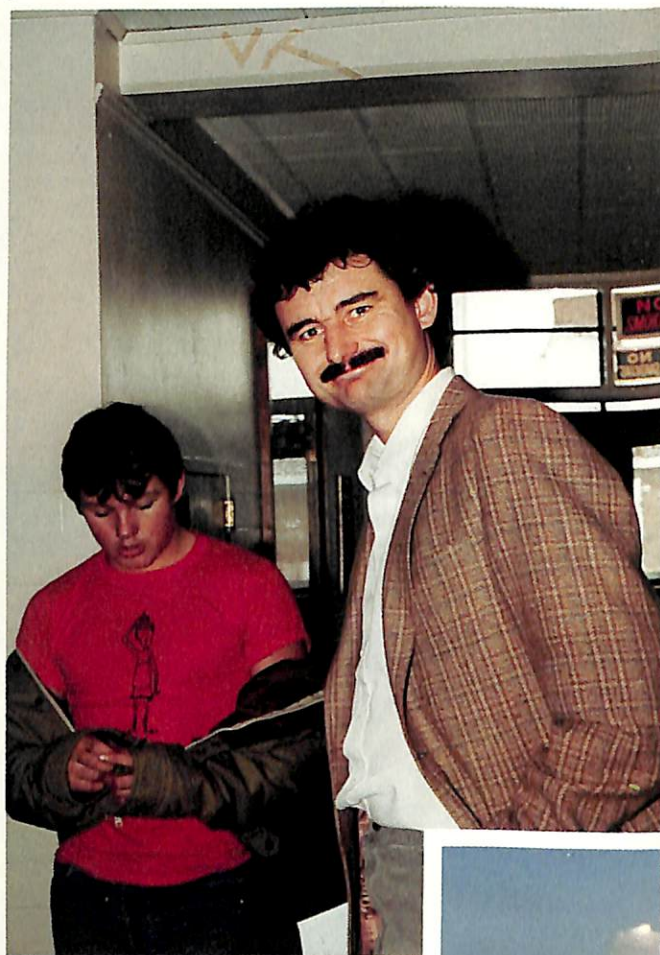
1. American History students diligently cram for an upcoming test. 2. "Bag your face," says Mr. Eberspacher, type teacher as the Type I students take a no-sight test. 3. The Autumn moon rises over Star Valley. 4. "It's just not complete without a star," says Doug Nelson. 5. Tammi Phillips gets her beauty rest during class. 6. Preparing for another physiology test are Nolana Turner, Cody Harmon, and Jeannette Jenkins. 7. Cindy Larson flashes that million-dollar smile between classes.

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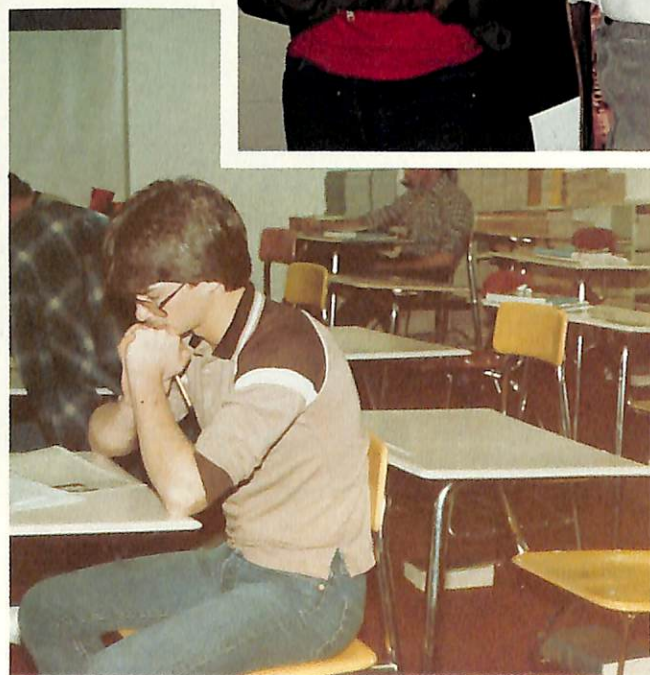
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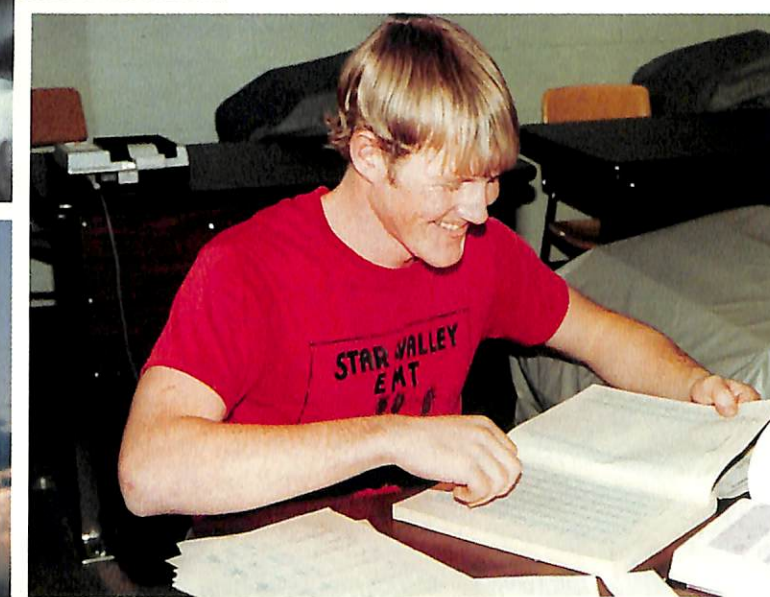
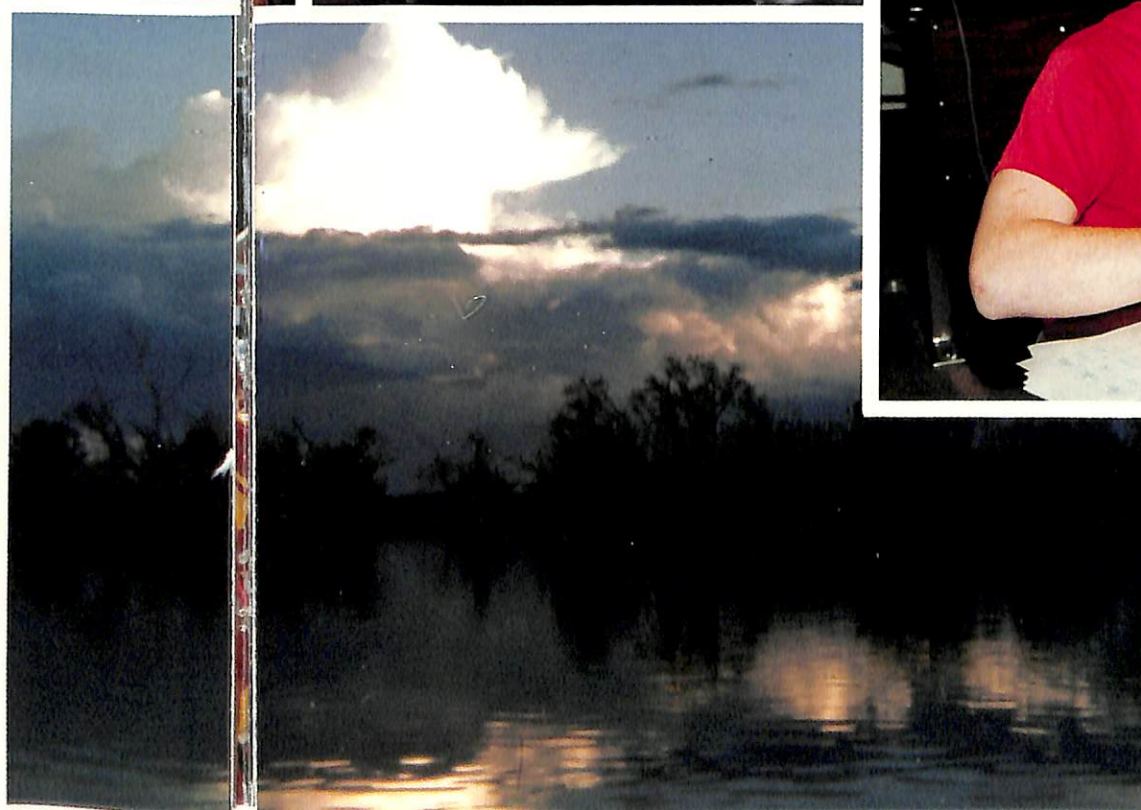
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1. Kamie Swenson and Richard Wagstaff mix chemicals to develop film in Mr. Izatt's photography class. 2. Coach Boatwright, new to SVHS, smiles a happy hello between classes, as Lane Walton puts off going to class. 3. Santa's helper, Neil Hokanson, gets the Christmas spirit. 4. Rick Sessions quietly studies in Mrs. Wray's English IV class. 5. A summer storm reflects the typical beauty of a Star Valley mountain lake. 6. Lex Stones gets a laugh out of Mrs. Nield's accounting class.

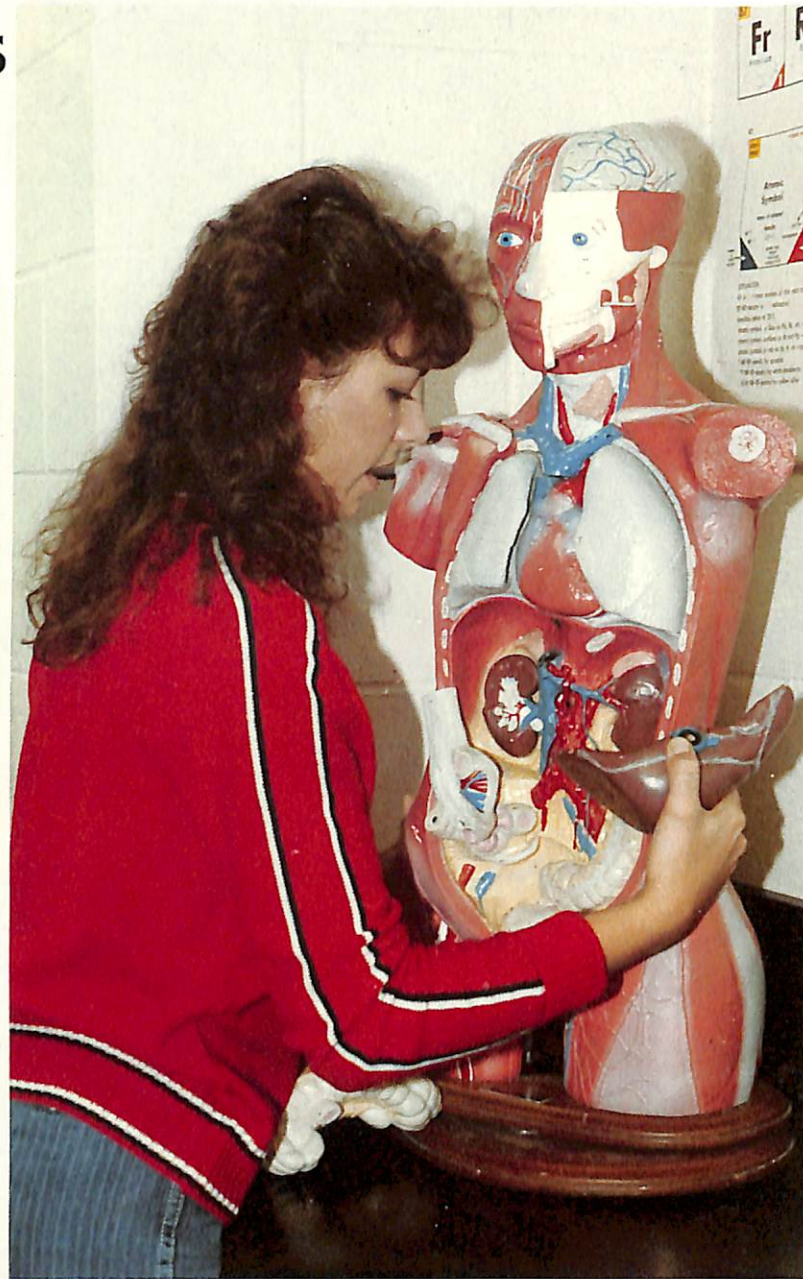
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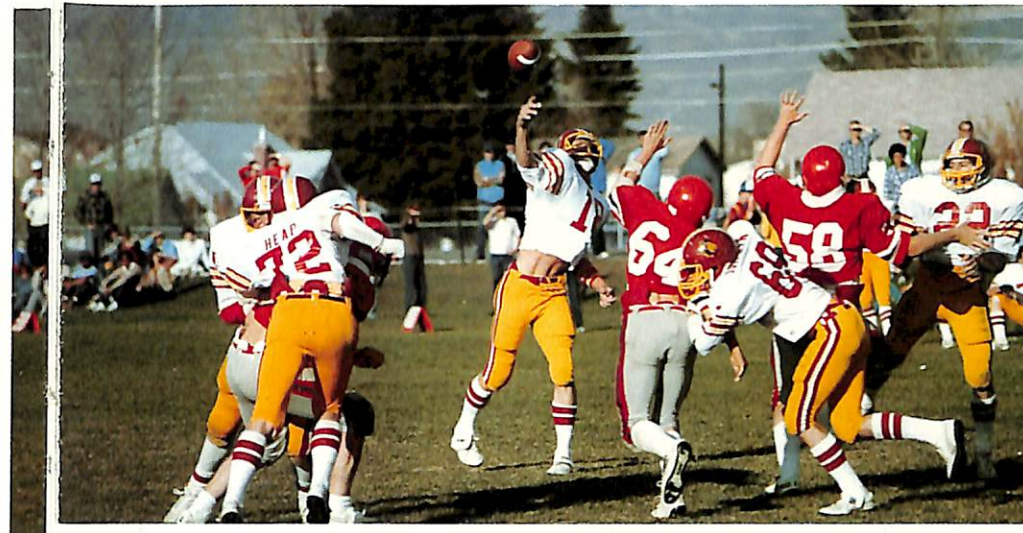
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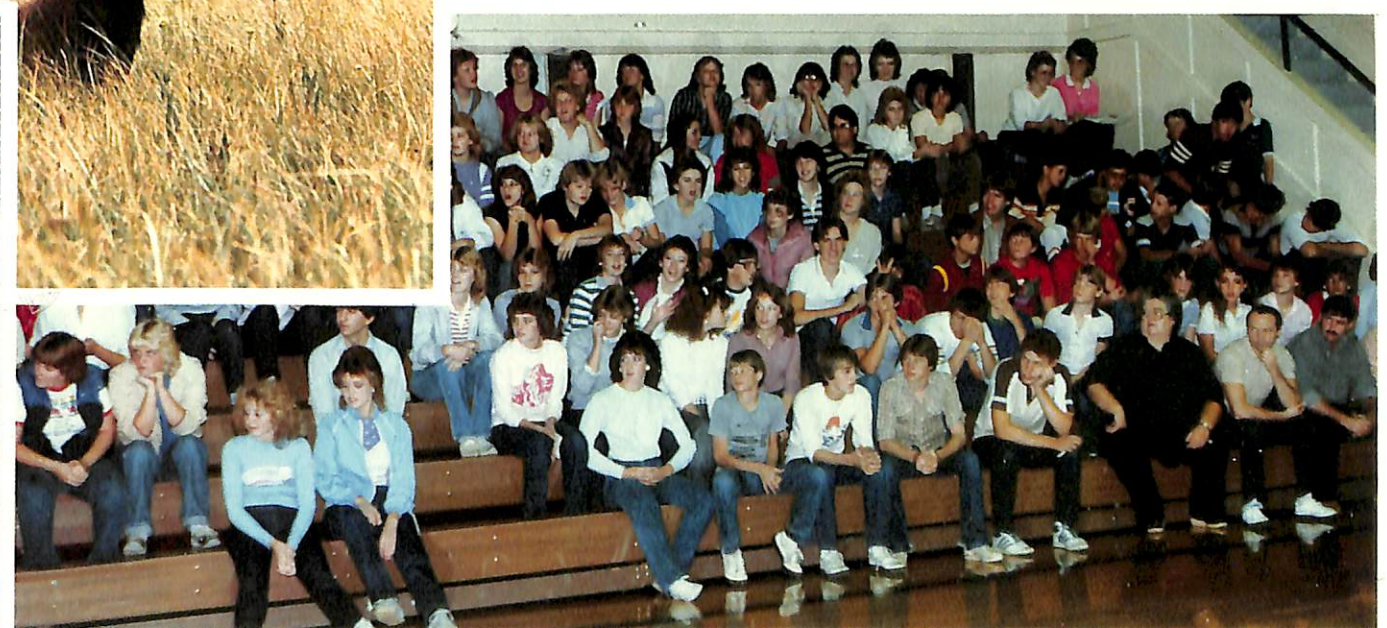
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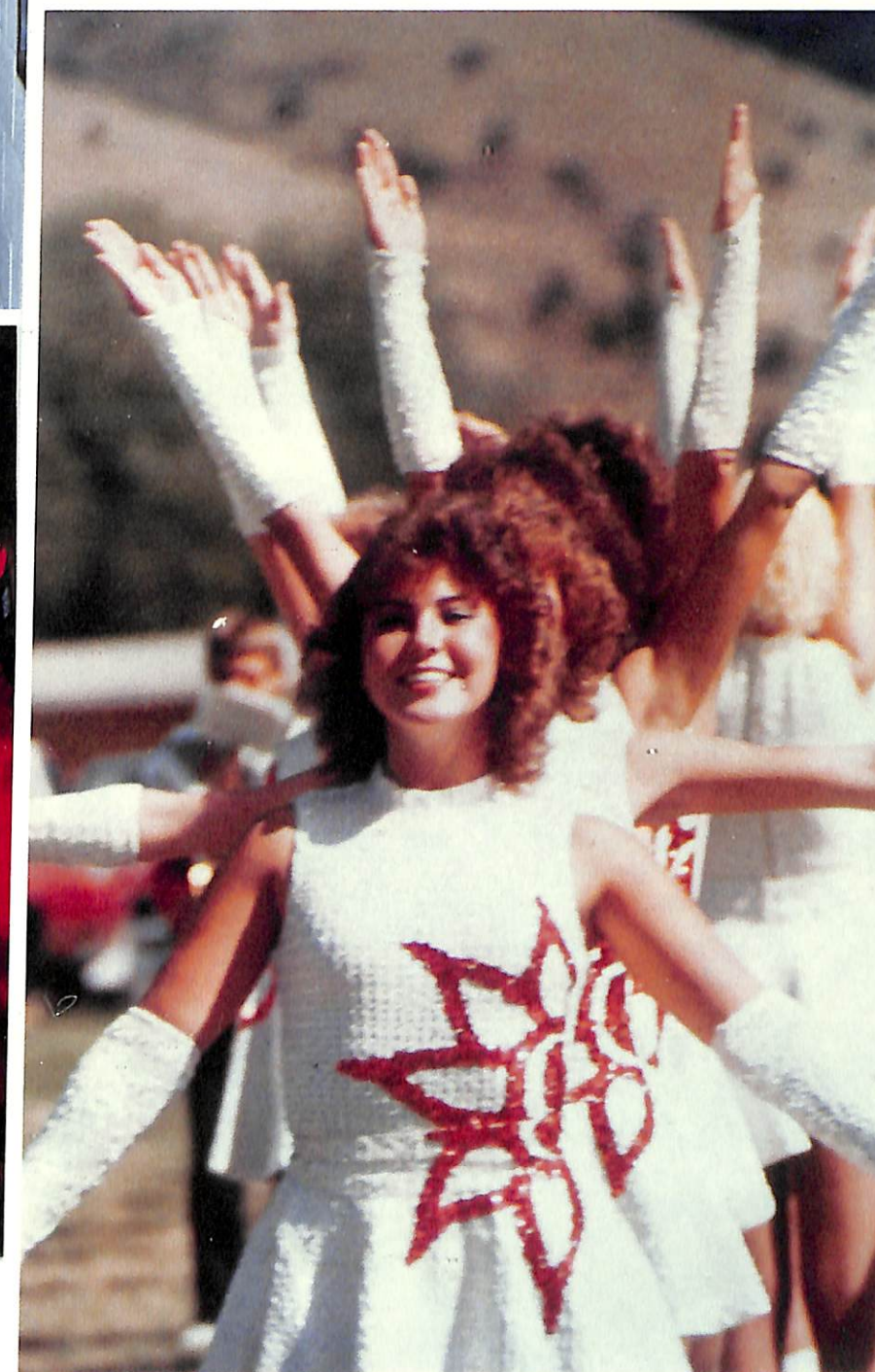
1. Dallas Fullmer and Shirlene Call make a ghostly couple at the Halloween costume dance. 2. "Where does this go?" asks Markel Nield, physiology student. 3. Quarterback Jeff Lowe tries for a touchdown pass against the Evanston Red Devils. 4. Natalie Swenson, student body secretary, sparkles with Christmas spirit. The SBO's delivered singing Christmas cards December 22. 5. Daryl Michaels plays Indian aboard the Sophomore float, which placed 4th in the Homecoming parade.



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6. 1. Markel Nield, Kamie Swenson, and Michelle Thomas make Christmas candy in Mrs. Johnson's Home Ec. class. 2. Telling a few jokes during noon hour are freshmen Kurt Frome, Collin Lewis, and Ryan Hyde. 3. Lorri Welty and Diane Barr unscramble junior class mug shots for the yearbook. 4. John Draney intensely plays the saxophone during the S.V. vs. Evanston football game. 5. Kara Romero and other Brave Cadettes really sparkled during the Homecoming halftime. 6. Teacher Lewis Lamb gets a grip on his son, Jimmy Lamb.



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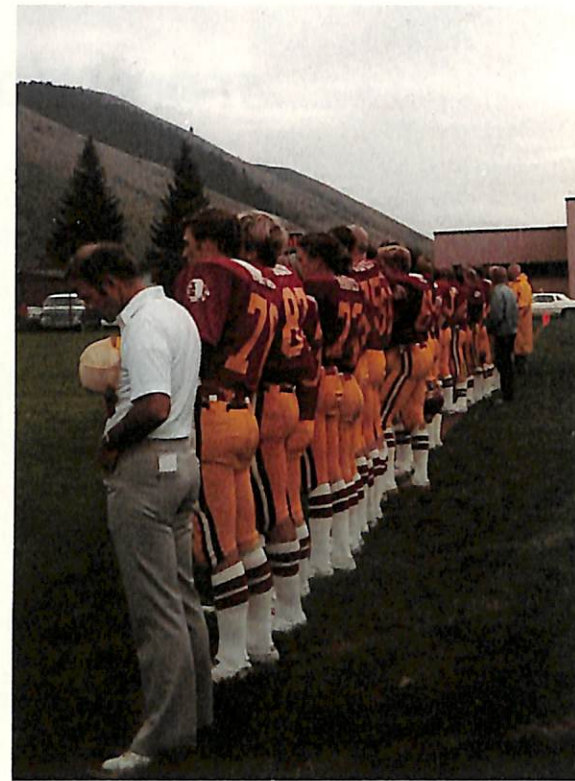
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Green River Wolves captured in "Brave Conquest"



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The Brave Conquest theme for Homecoming really fit the scene with signs, noon activities and the pep rally all depicting the capture of the Green River Wolves.

During Crazy Week students participated in dress-up days such as green and white day, baby day, roga day and red and gold day. Also there were contests such as pop guzzling won by Willy Gardner, frosh; Joel Hoopes, soph.; Lance Robinson, junior; and Brad Merritt, senior.

Homecoming festivities started off with an assembly honoring alumni and 1983 Homecoming Royalty. Teri Robinson and Terry Crook were crowned Queen and King. They were attended by Nicole Swenson, senior; Terri Burton, junior; Stacey Wooley, sophomore; and Rili Ann Brown, freshman.

The parade and football game followed the assembly. Floats gradually took shape during the week. "The students did an excellent job on floats, and we didn't run into the hassle of students getting out of class," said Vice Principal Alan Linford. Float awards went to senior class, 1st place; junior class 2nd; freshmen, 3rd; and sophomores, 4th.

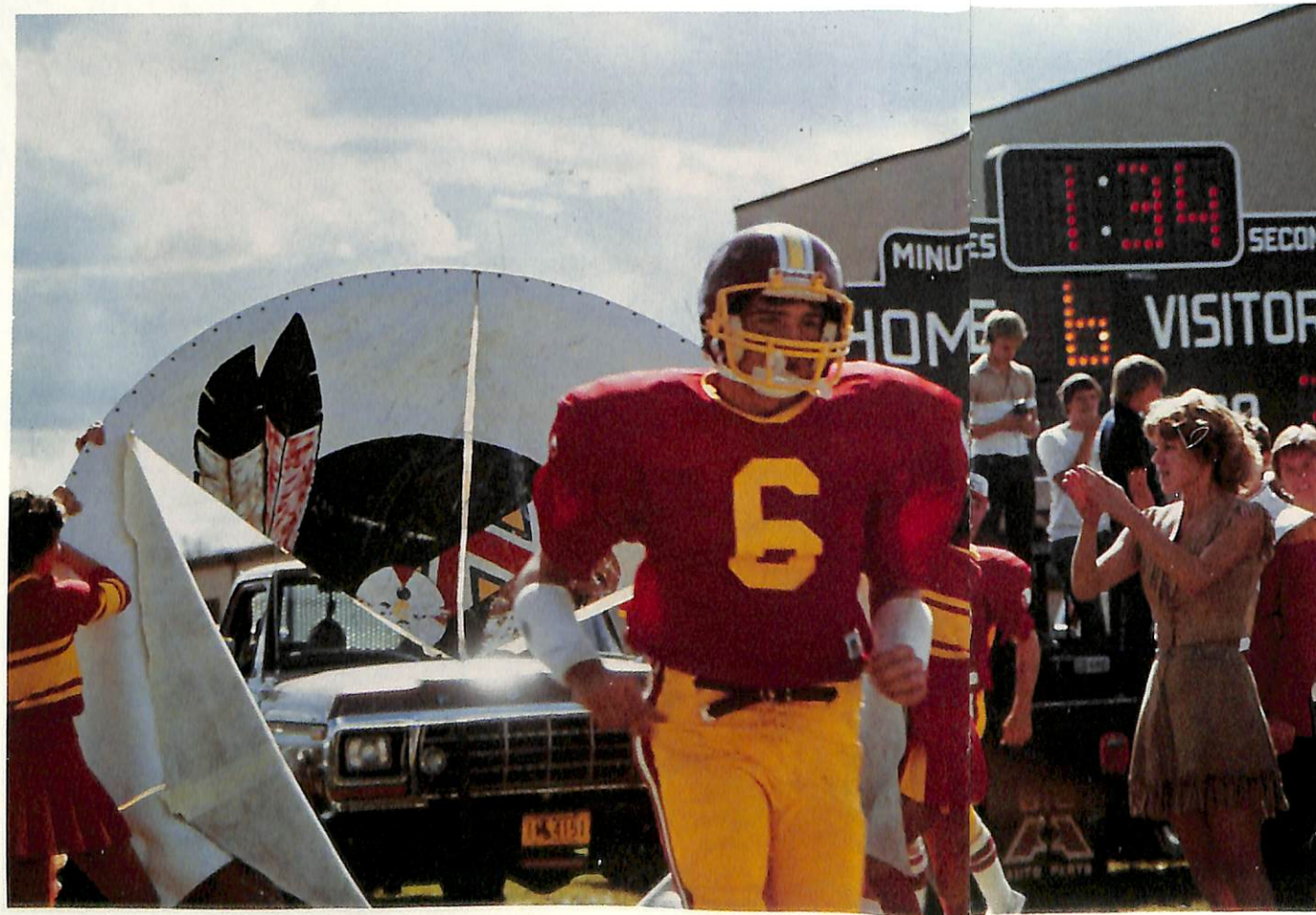
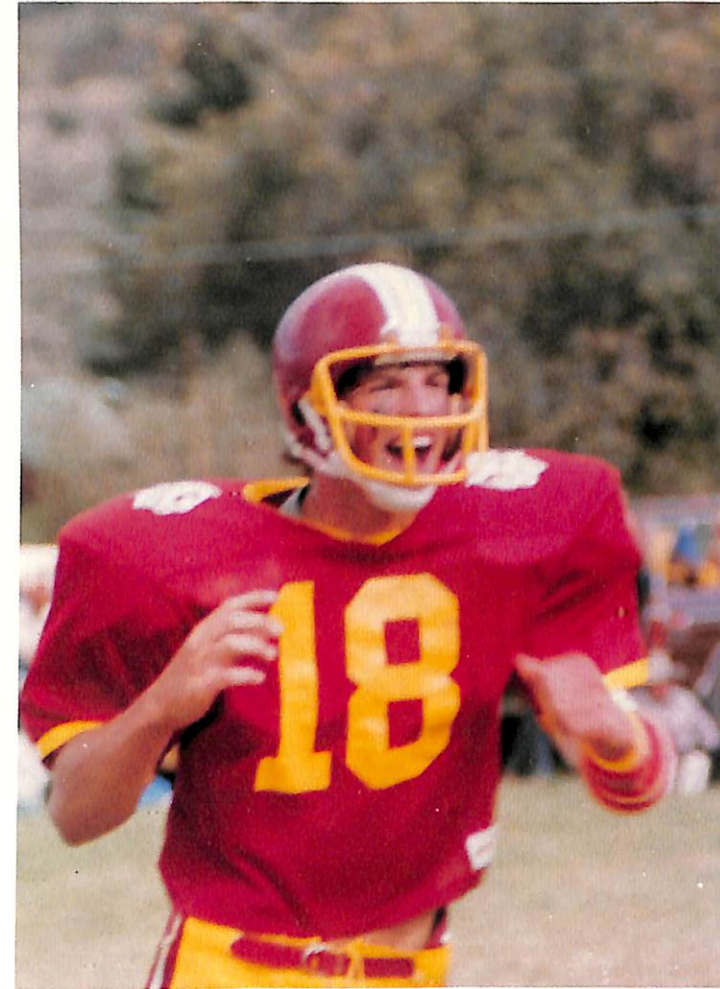
The football game was a great success. The team played well and the spirit of the Brave Conquest was in the air. The Braves shut Green River out 20-0 to capture the Homecoming victory. "We owe a lot to the coaches who prepared us for our victorious game with G.R.," said Lane Walton, middle linebacker.

That evening the hard work and the excitement was capped off at the semi-formal Homecoming dance sponsored by the Student Council.

1. Brave cheerleaders project excitement before the upcoming game. L.R. Michele Healey, Tammi Phillips, Sheri Edgerton, Diane Barr, and Wendy Gaub. 2. Brave players stand at attention awaiting the big game. 3. Star Valley fans were treated to live music and brightly decorated floats at the Homecoming parade. 4. King Kong represents the Braves taking control of the Green River Wolves. 5. Brave defense readily awaits the Wolves' upcoming play. 6. The Green River Wolf is captured and caged by Brave arrows, giving the senior class first place.

Homecoming '83 "Our Best is Showing"

1. Homecoming Royalty L-R Terri Burton, Rili Ann Brown, Terry Crook, king; Teri Robinson, queen; Nicole Swenson, Stacey Woolley. 2. Jeff Lowe sparks a smile of excitement after his impressive touchdown. 3. Band members L-R Chris Johnson, Joe Park, Cathy Anderson, Shon Call and Nolana Turner march on with the music. 4. Coaches Van Hokanson, Ballard Johnson, and Kevin Kennington nervously anticipate the P.A.T. by McKay Erickson. 5. Lance Robinson bursts through the Brave hoop, as Tauna Lee Wood cheers him on. 6. Brave Cadettes Kara Romero, Kami Swenson, Sheri Gardner, and Shauna Roberts sparkle as they salute the crowd during half-time entertainment.



'82-'83 is renewed and revived

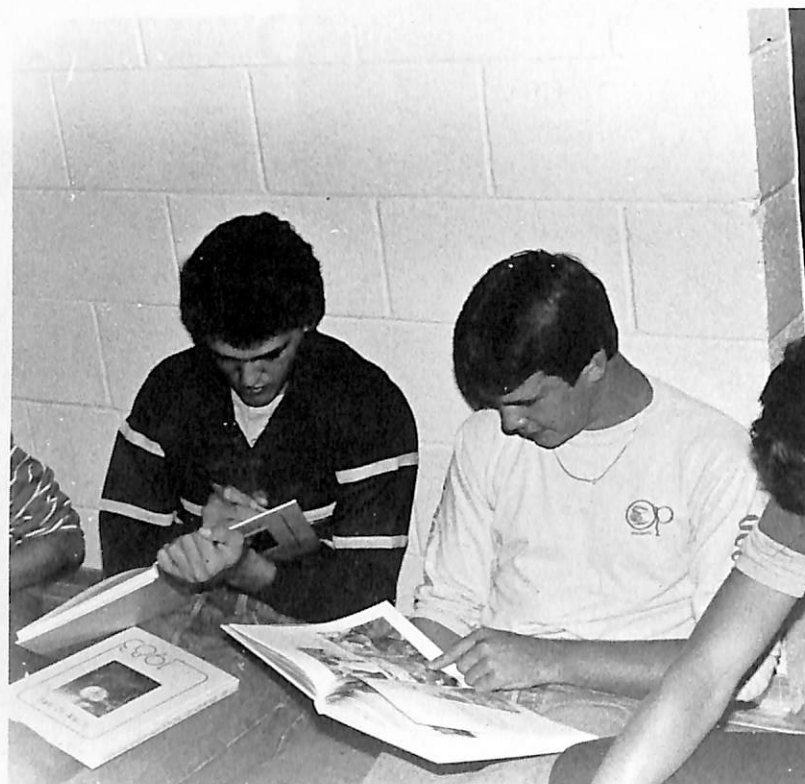
Smiling faces and brand new clothes accented the scene at the yearbook party. Returning students and recently graduated seniors talked of summer experiences and wished those who were leaving good luck.

Joy Jenkins stated she was "looking forward to meeting new people, having new friends, and making the school year one of the best."

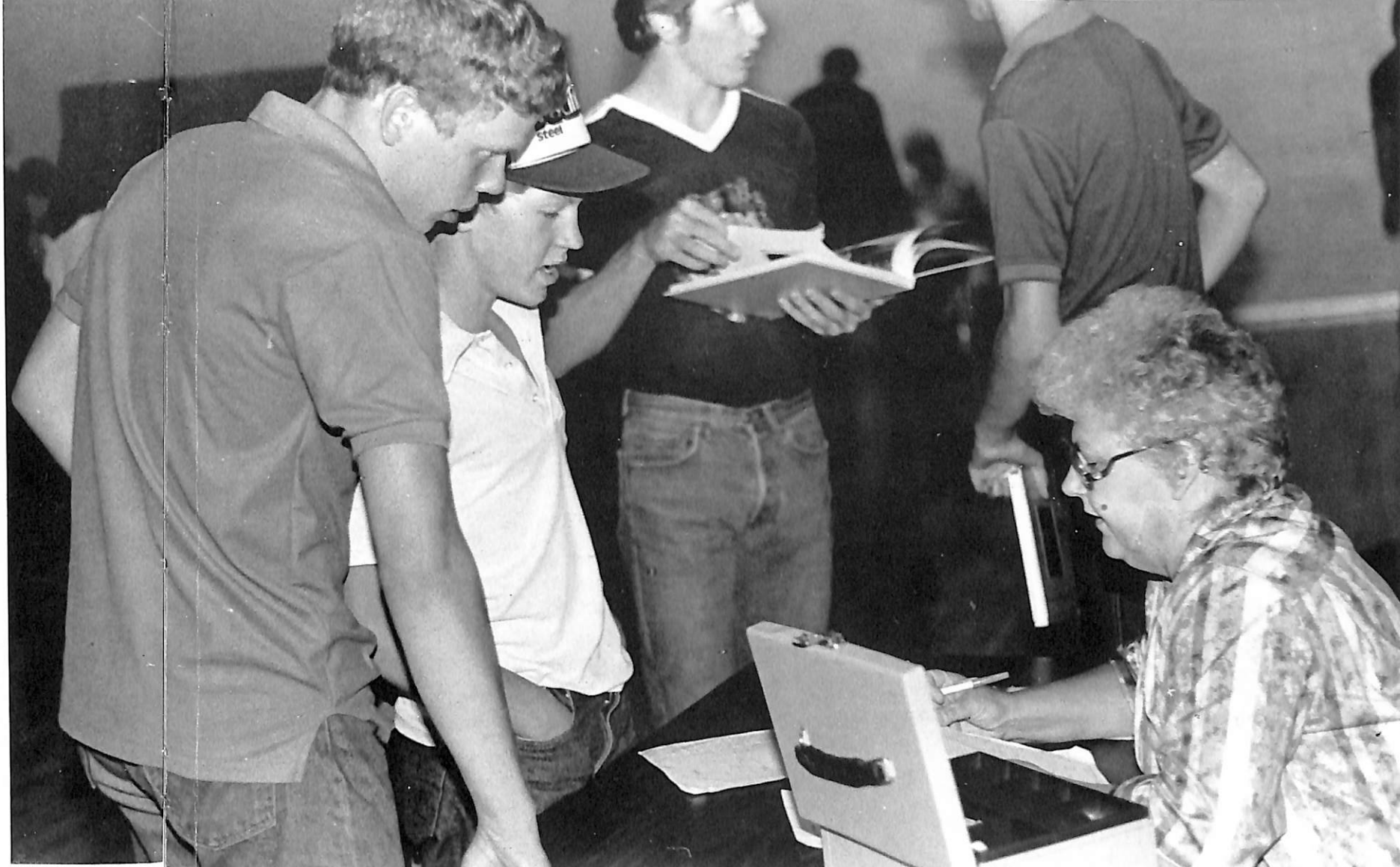
DeErre Andersen exclaimed she was excited "about being a senior, skiing, having fun with friends at school, and graduation."

Loree Anderson expressed that she was looking forward to "getting to know everyone again, getting involved in school more, and all the activities that are coming up."

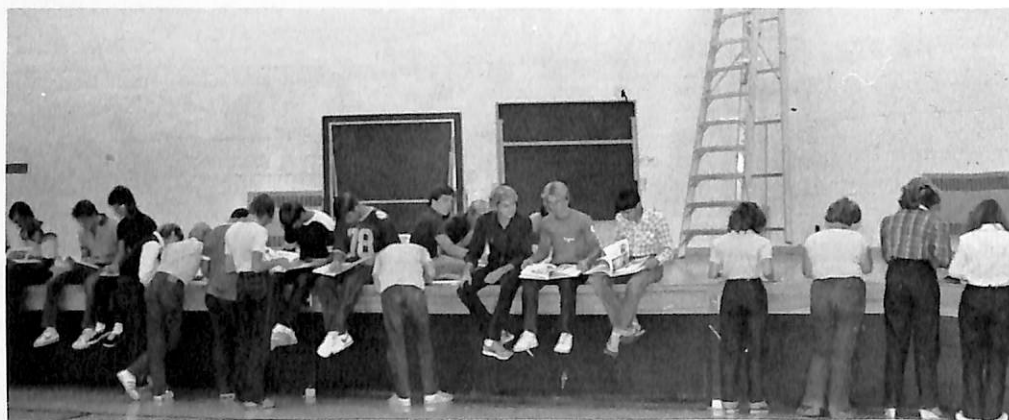
As the last few books were signed, the students flocked to the high school to top the night off with some dancing. Starship Disco supplied the music and flooded the gym with their flashy light show.



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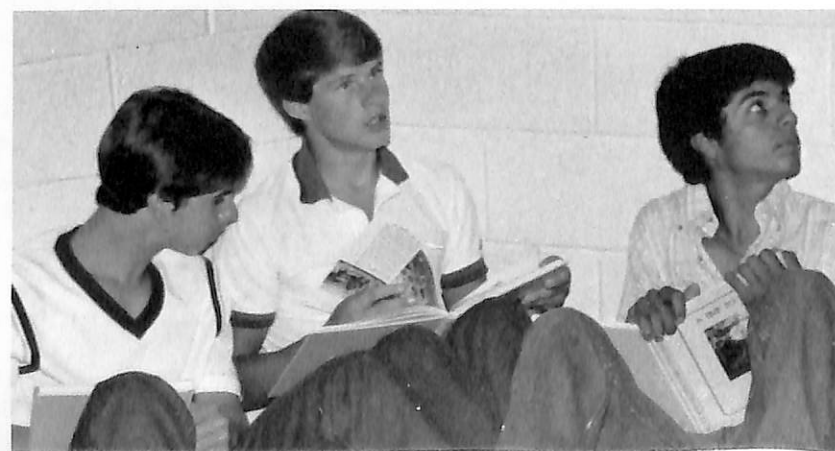


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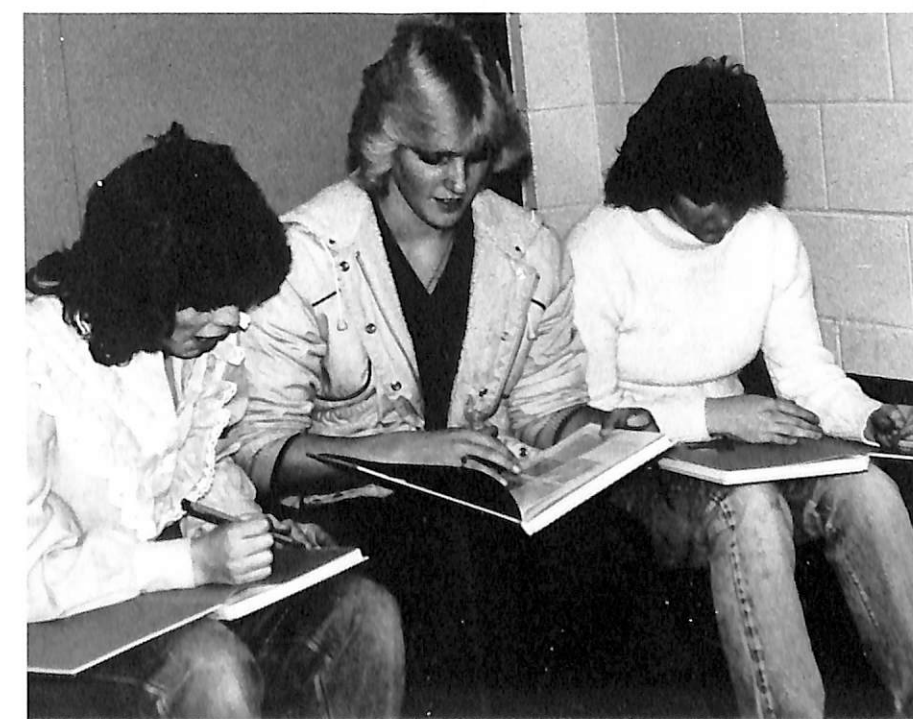
1. Lance Robinson and Doug Nelson thumb through their books as they reflect on the activities of the past year. 2. Mrs. Titensor checks off the names of Steve Balls, Kory Pead, and Justin Carroll as they anxiously wait for their new yearbooks. 3. Students gather to share memories of the past year, but also to look forward to the year to come. 4. Amy Gephart, Rose Allen, Valeta Allred and Orrin Schwab share a few of their thoughts. 5. Nicki Hyde, AnnMarie Moore, and Debbie Jensen try to think of original things to write in their friends' yearbooks. 6. Stephen Hunsaker, Eric Lainhart, and Rigo Chaparro skim through last year's sports section.



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Flashy fashions fill the halls

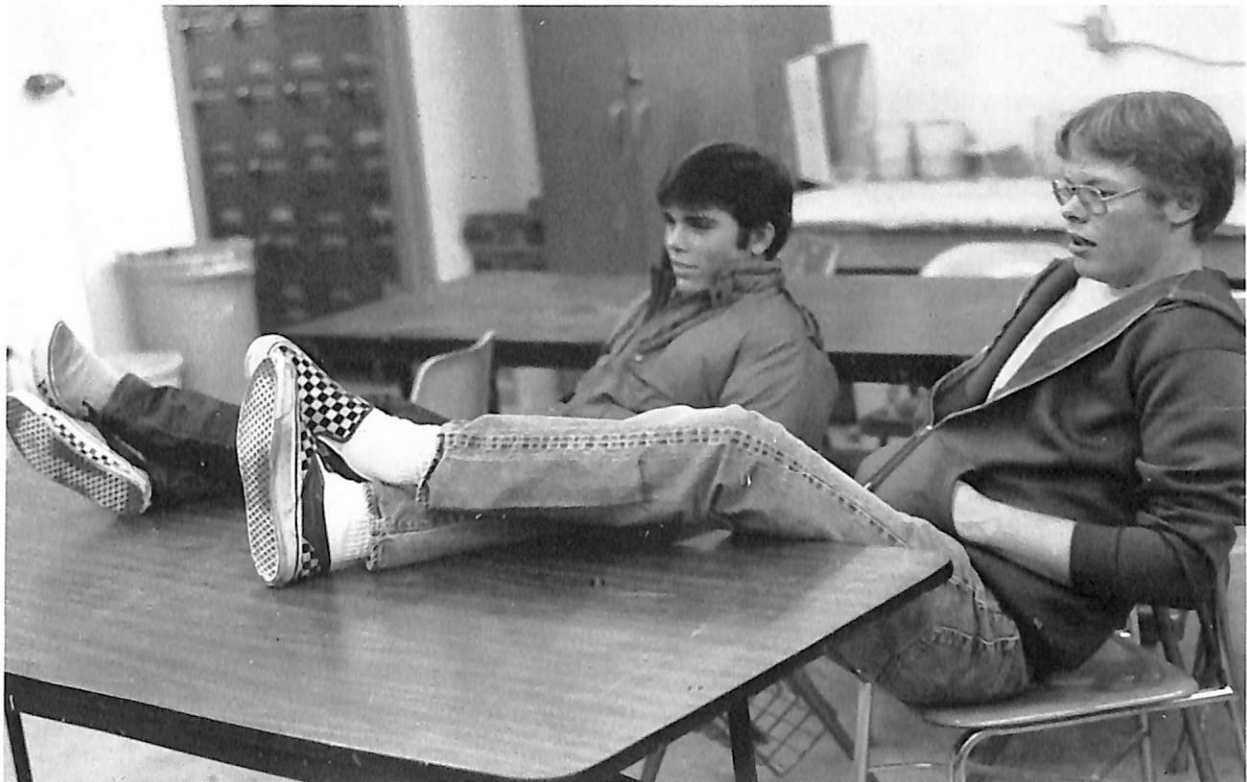
The halls were filled with girls wearing "Flash-dance" sweatshirts. Sherri Edgerton and Heidi Hillsread sported these shirts with the neck and arms cut out. Lisa Hale and Tammy Bell wore t-shirts with sweaters over them, and bandanas almost anywhere they would fit — around the neck, head, leg, and even as a belt.

The jeans were, as usual, Levi's 501's, as Cinra Borden and Chris Hansen could show you. Calvin Klein, Britannia, Rocky Mountain, and Wrangler jeans also adorned the behinds of many. Some more traditional kinds of pants were corduroy and perm. press slacks.

Three-fourths of the school wore Nike and Adidas shoes. Drew Leavitt and Danny Patterson felt at home in their Vans, a slip-on canvas shoe with many different designs. Many were ready to go climbing in their waffle strompers. Overall, the styles were casual, which made for a comfy year.



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1. Heidi Robinson and Christy Clark show their muscles in muscle t's. 2. Relaxing in their vans are David Keyfauber and Richard Wagstaff. 3. 501's are without a doubt the most worn jeans around, as many S.V.H.S. students show. 4. Tammy Bell and Rili Brown, wearing the latest fashions, search for a book in the library. 5. Danny Patterson and Orson Taggart enjoy playing Millipede, a popular video game, during their spare time. 6. Markel Nield protects her eyes from the sun in glacier glasses, the most popular form of eyewear this year.

A slice of lunch life

Students rattled pencils, watched the clock, and giggled during fourth hour classes. Many had trouble keeping their minds off of hamburgers, french fries, and candy. Thoughts of getting to the lunchroom faster than others to eat sooner, and curbing their hunger pangs ran through the minds of many.

Maurette Bareman was often seen doing her assignments in the halls.

Alan Burns engaged in a lot of basketball intramurals.

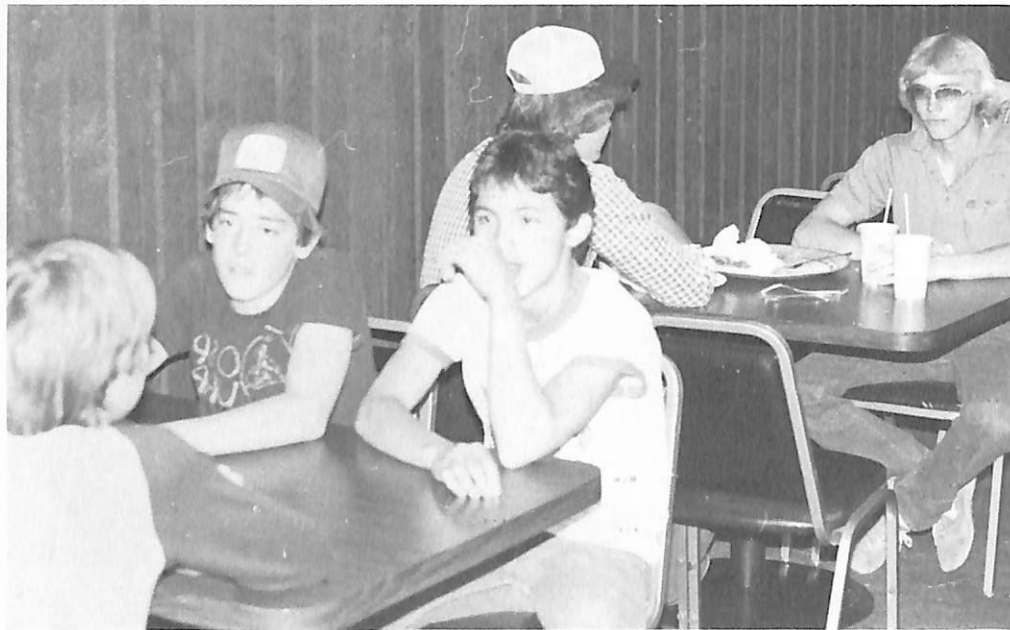
Many were seen soaking up the sun and enjoying their lunches on the front lawn.

There was a wide variety of places the students could eat. Laurie Barrus, who ate at the School Store regularly, stated she enjoyed eating there because, "they have good food and their service is fast."

Janell Andersen enjoyed eating at the school lunch room because, "the quality of the food the cooks make is better than other schools I've been to."



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1. Norma Belveal and Lisa Hale rush to the School Store between classes to buy a quick snack from Julie Haderlie. 2. Junk food satisfies the hunger of Cindy Johnson and Andrea Muir during noon. 3. Sandy Shorter, Tracy Schwab, LouAnn Lamb, and Denise Turner patiently wait in the lunch line. 4. Nick Gagich and Kevin Merritt wait for their sandwiches while Kurt Robinson and Denny Skinner polish off a pizza at the Dough Box. 5. Lance Robinson, Craig Roberts, and Vance Schwab are among those who appreciated the well-balanced school lunches. 6. During the summer and fall students flocked to the Red Baron Drive Inn where they were served by Kamie Swenson, Michele Healey, and Christy Clark.

Noon comes alive with Intramurals

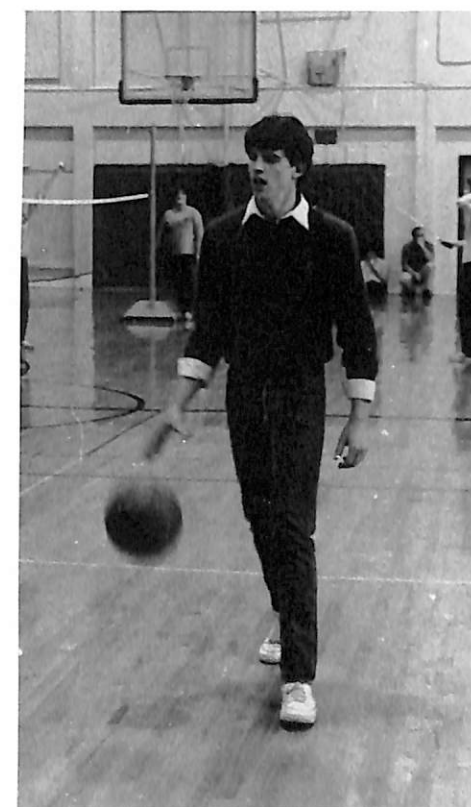
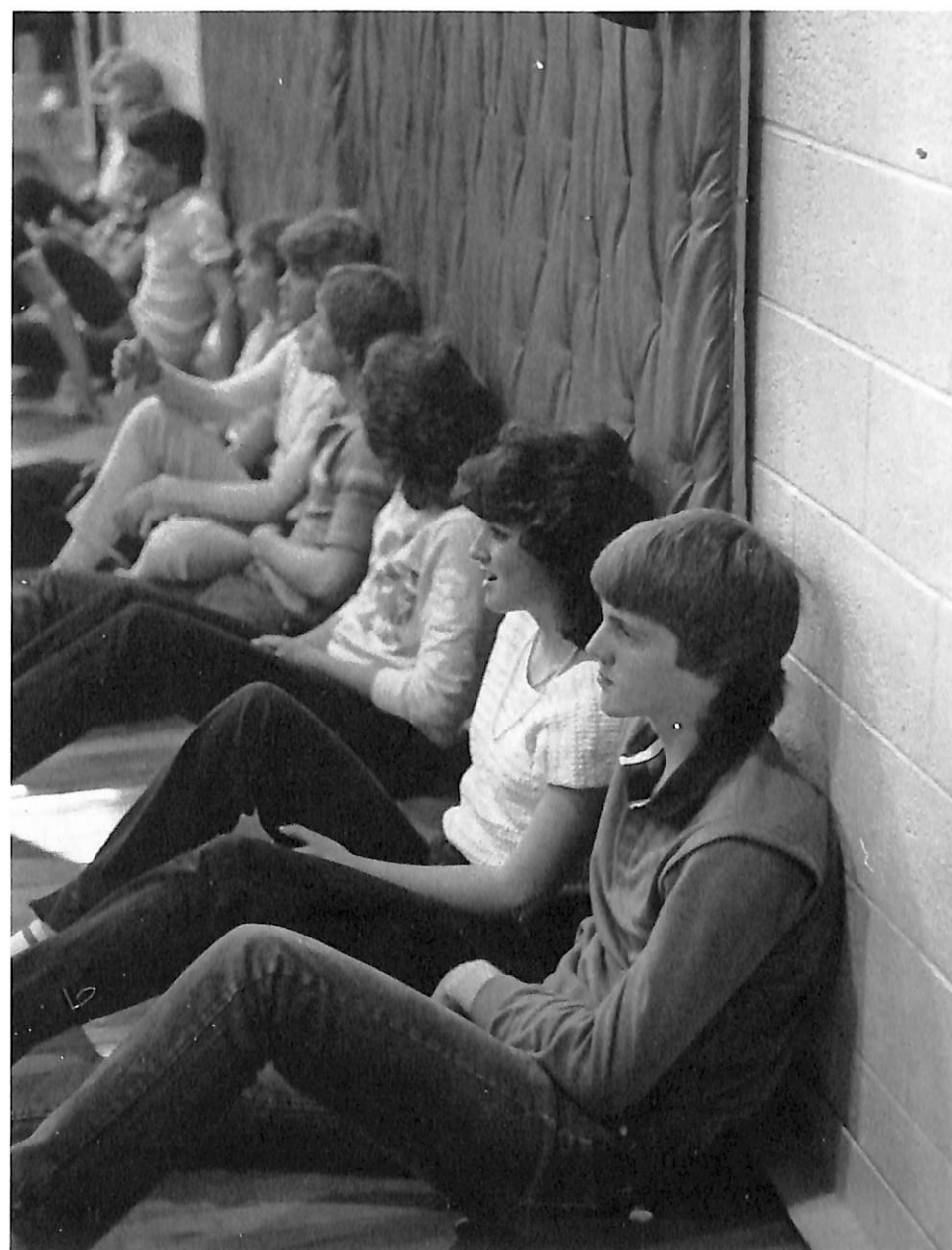
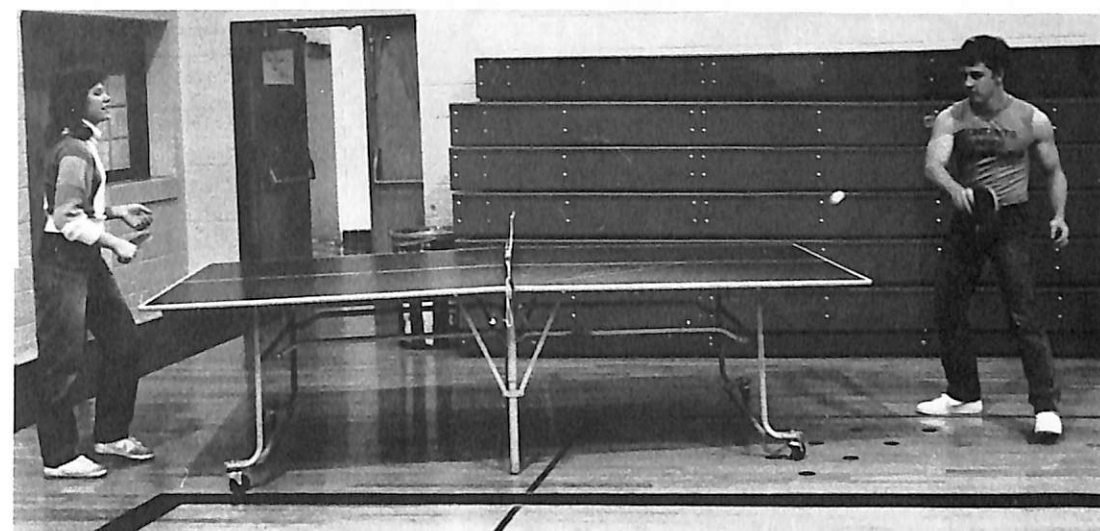
Noon hours were spiced up with ping-pong, jungle ball and basketball intramurals. Participants and onlookers filled the gym playing and watching during the 35-minute break.

Ping-pongers like Michele Healey and Terri Burton concentrated on their serves, hits and form while basketballers including Lance Robinson, Kyle Rooke and Craig Roberts did layups, swishes, zone and one-on-one defense along with powerful offenses.

Jungle ball players had crazy times yelling and screaming, choosing anyone for their team, getting and guarding the ball in illegal fashion, making points any way possible and having an all-out radical time. Barr Merritt, Erik Campbell and Steven Hunsaker spent mornings and noon-hours perfecting the sport.

Coach Richard Hoopes supervised the activities and concluded, "Intramurals are for students to go blow off excessive steam. Kids aren't obligated to participate. They can go in the gym and play or just sit around."

1. Barr Merritt, Eric West, Marlin Lancaster, Ty Campbell, and Todd Merritt take time out during noon to play jungle ball. 2. Barr Merritt, Erik Campbell, Gary Erickson, Marlin Lancaster, Steven Hunsaker, Eric West and Greg Burton practice their swishes during a game of basketball. 3. Rose Allen and Roy Haderlie concentrate on their form during a ping-pong game. 4. Eric West takes his time in getting to the basket. 5. Alan Burns, Sami Dardano, Shauna Haderlie, Kade Haderlie, Rili Brown and Lisa Hale relax during noon to watch intramurals.





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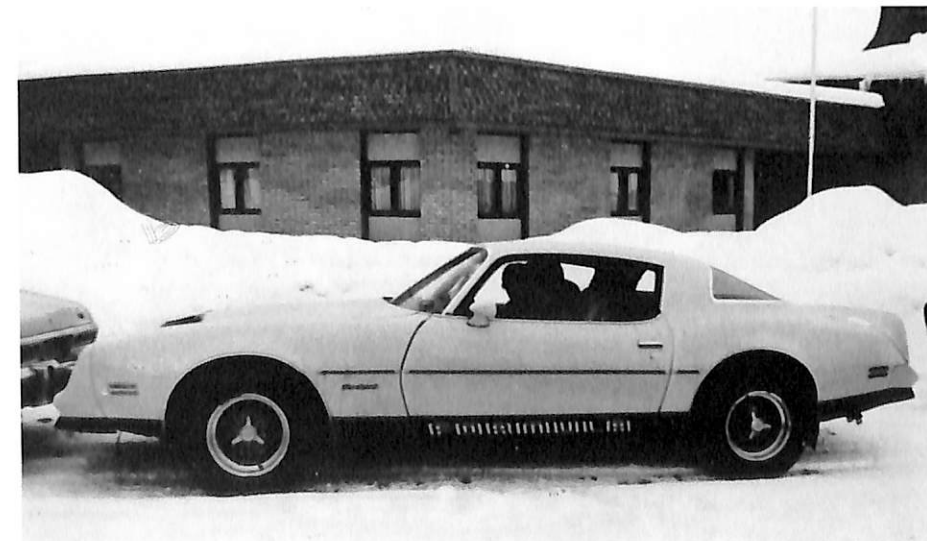
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Transportation takes us far

Many students showed off their new sets of wheels. The styles ranged from four-wheel-drive pickups to 280ZX's. All who drove enjoyed their own vehicles.

Many used their cars to buzz around at noon, run to their favorite lunch-time food place, cut the cold walks to Seminary, or just to be rid of the long bus ride to and from school.

Joel Hoopes stated, "The best thing about driving to school is being able to pick up your friends and chat with them on the way."

"The mad rush to the buses after school was a scene of chaos — kids running back and forth looking for the right bus, dashing back to the school for forgotten books and papers, and finally nestling in a seat for the long ride home.

Citra Borden stated that the best thing about riding the bus, "was being able to do last night's homework and watching the little kids."

Over 75% of the students who attended SVHS rode the bus, so the 45 buses were crowded, but the drivers delivered the passengers safely.

Those who lived in town managed to walk to school if the weather wasn't too harsh. John Parker said, "The best thing about walking to school is not having to catch a bus and being able to sleep in."

When the ice melted from the winter roads, many rode their bikes and motorcycles to and from school. Others played around on three-wheelers and snowmobiles at noon.

1. Many moods ran across the faces of Michelle Gilson, Ryan Bright, Chris Hansen and many others as they began each long bus ride home. 2. Dan Wolfley and Shane Cox lean back and enjoy the ride. 3. John Parker heads for school through the slushy sidewalk. 4. Adam Croney, Rick Sessions, and Eric Heap proudly show off their trucks. 5. Shane Cox, Kevin Cox, and Richard Wagstaff show their stuff on their snowmobiles and motorcycles. 6. Eric West enjoyed riding in style.

Assemblies rock us and knock us out

National School Assemblies and student-given assemblies entertained SVHS with ancient Egyptian mummies to the latest rock and roll.

Jack Lythgoe brought us his show of hypnosis. Many students were able to get involved which made it more fun and interesting. During his day show he touched only on the surface of hypnosis, suggesting only small movement of limbs and reactions to different suggestions. During his night show the audience was able to ask more questions and explore more deeply the mysteries of hypnosis. Students were put into movie stars' personalities and then spoke to us as Barbra Streisand, Olivia Newton John, and Magic Johnson, just to name a few.

Professor Dee Jay Nelson, Egyptologist, and wife brought us an ancient Egyptian mummy. They explained the writings on the mummy case, and the reasons why the mummified person's most valued possessions were kept in the case with them.

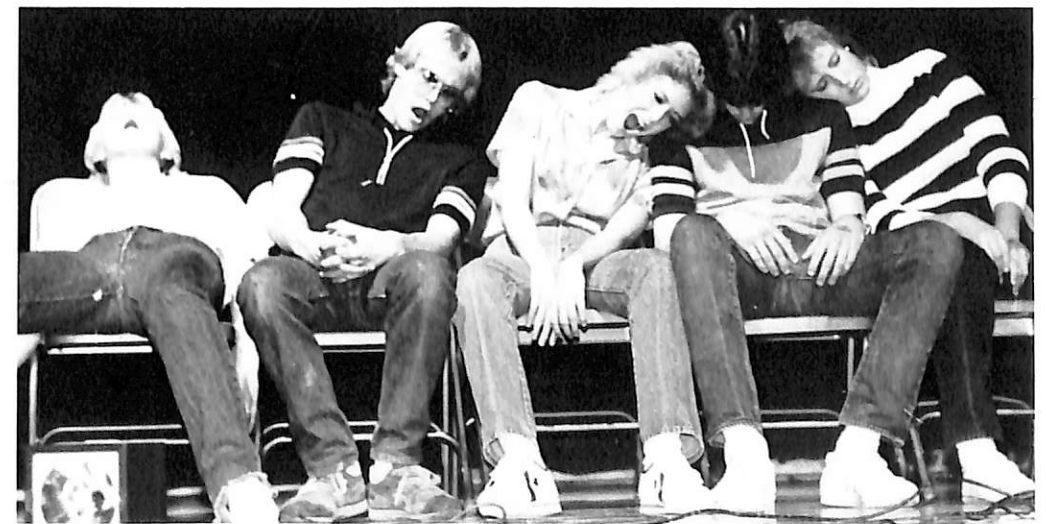
One of the most popular assemblies was Prophecy. They came to SVHS with their electric guitars, pianos, and drums. They related to the student body quite well through the latest songs of Genesis, Culture Club, and Blondie, just to name a few. They got the audience rowdy and the feeling of excitement was in the air. Many helped sing along and enjoyed their spunky humor.

The senior students brought us a wide variety of entertainment, from jokes about fellow classmates and a piano solo, to a stand up comedian. The class assemblies gave all a chance to show their many talents.

Last but not least was Keith Wortman's reptile assembly. His variety of reptiles ranged from Nerd the Third, a western diamondback rattlesnake, to Nic-nac, a cute baby alligator. He explained the different ways a person could tell if a snake is poisonous or not, the reasons snakes bite, and how to take care of a snake bite.

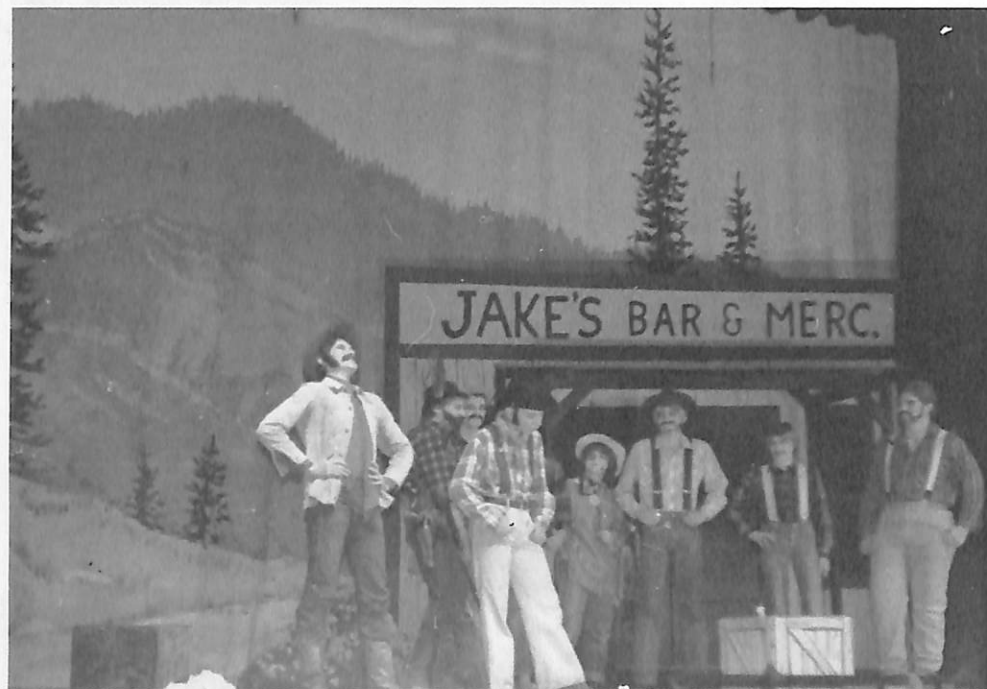
Mr. Wortman let us see that snakes can be more beautiful and friendly than they are dangerous.

1. Professor Nelson and wife display their 2,200-year-old Egyptian mummy. 2. Looks of surprise to looks of disgust run across the faces of these people holding the 18-foot-long python. 3. Prophecy entertained the student body with all the latest songs. 4. Robert Anderson and DeEtte Andersen showed much humor while MCing for the senior assembly. 5. "And we thought this was going to be an exciting assembly," seems to be on the faces of these five hypnotic subjects.

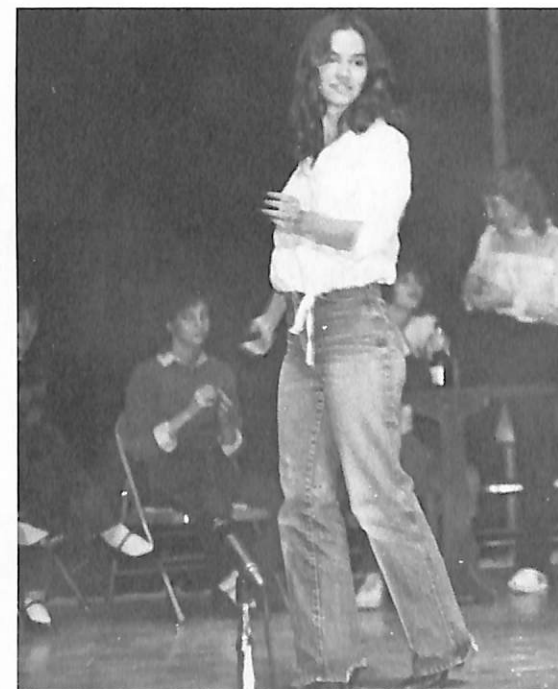




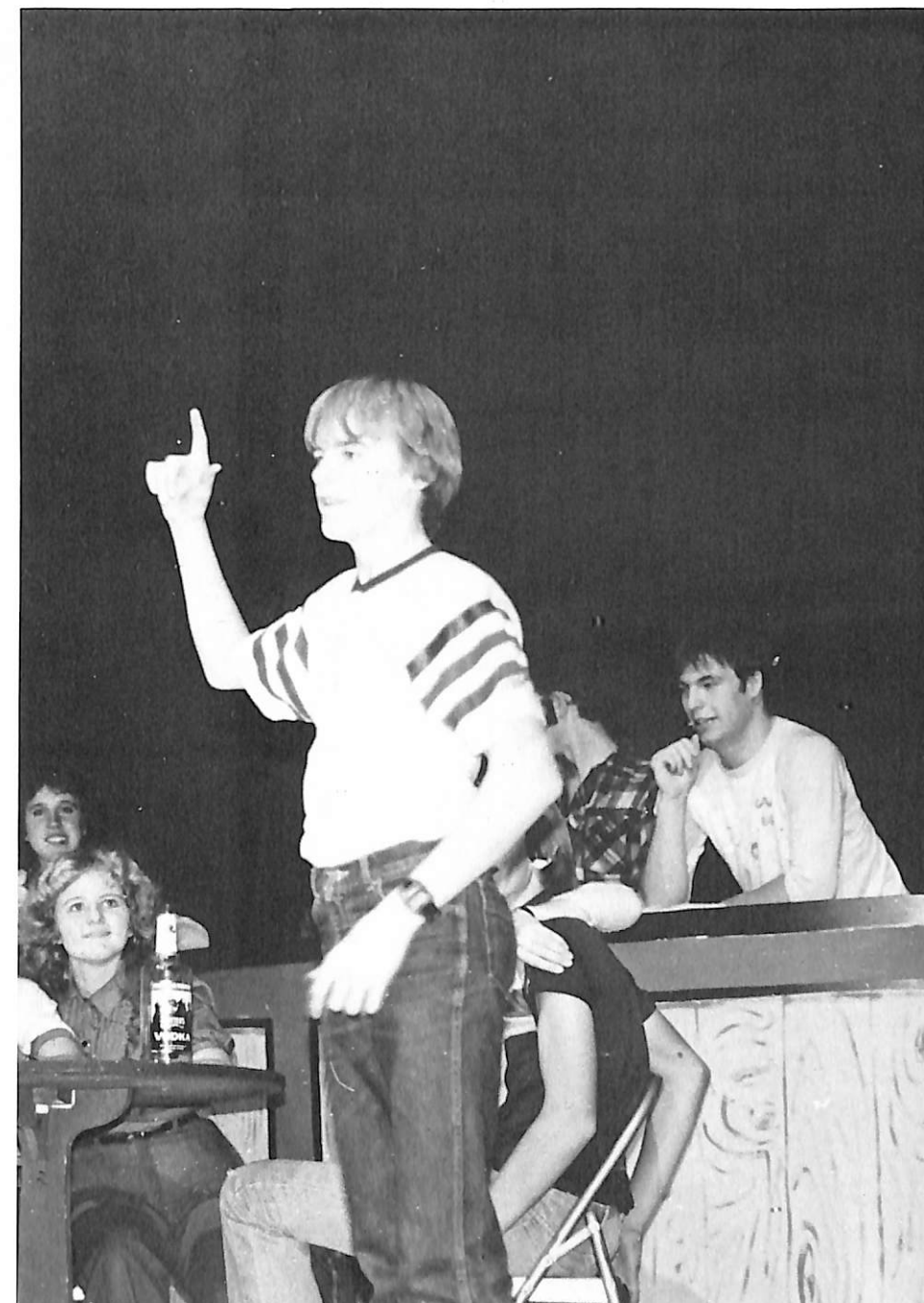
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'Paint Your Wagon' shows its best

Actors and actresses learning lines, rehearsing after school, sewing costumes, painting props, and even practicing during school was the scene for weeks at Star Valley High.

A special attraction added to this year's musical was a pit orchestra under the direction of Mr. Tom Matthews.

The musical "Paint Your Wagon" was put into action by director Mike Cummings.

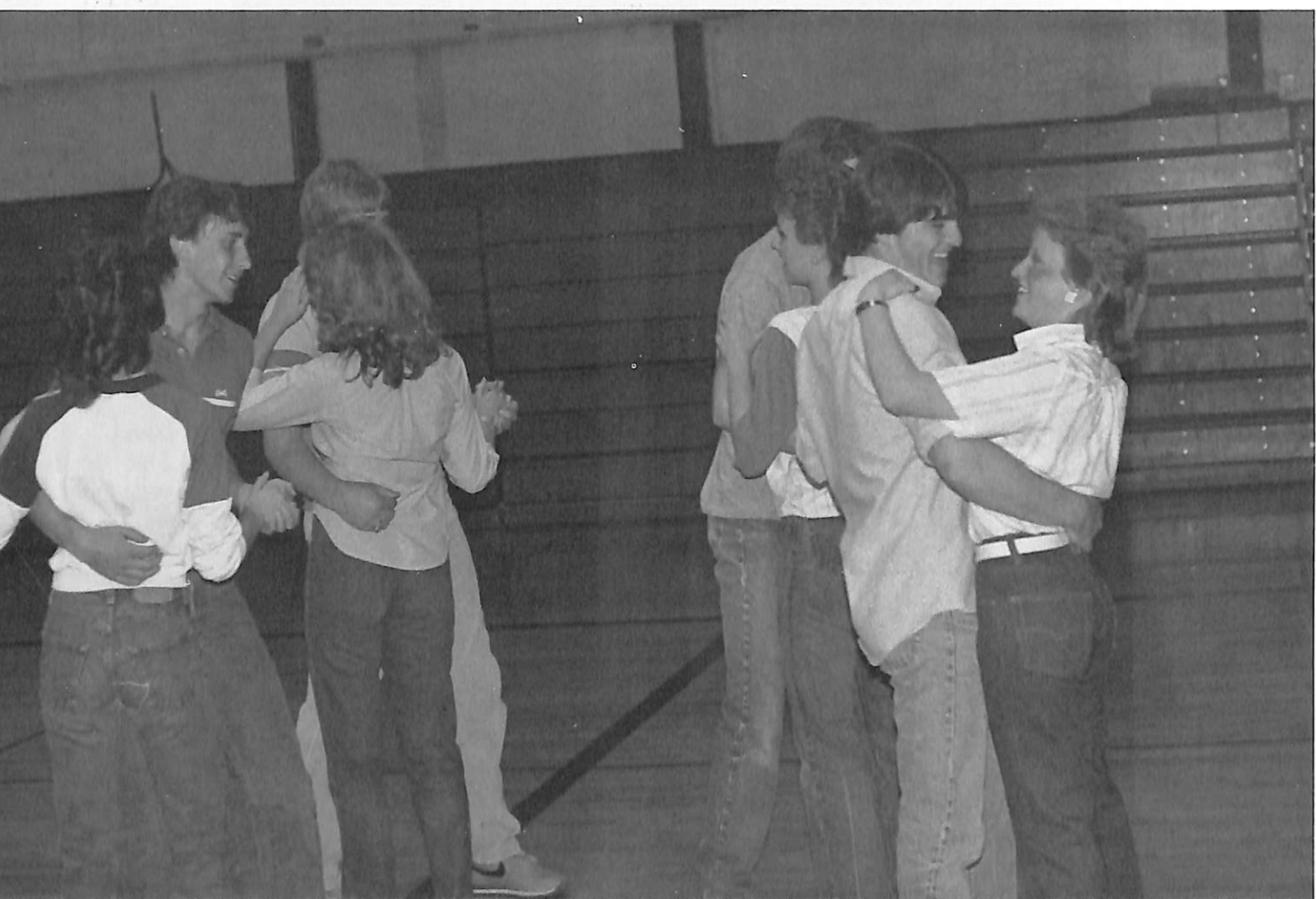
After tryouts were over, rehearsals began. There were 10 to 12 hours practice put in each week.

More than 60 people were involved in the over-all production. The Art Club, woodshop, and home economics classes all contributed.

The show was presented to the elementary and then performed for the public on two successive nights.

"I really like to look at the faces of the people in the audience when they enjoy part of the play. I also like the look on the actors' and actresses' faces when they know they've done a good job," commented Cummings on the most rewarding part of the musical.

1. Christine Allred doctors up "Julio's" (Jeff Call's) stubbed toe. 2. Marc Bright fires his imaginary gun during a musical rehearsal. 3. Chris Ivins and Laramie Merritt discuss the merits of moving to a new town. 4. Christine Heim practices her dance with a non-existent partner. 5. Dea Anderson, one of the Fandango dance girls, flashes her petticoats in front of Jake's Bar and Merc. 6. The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Matthews, spent hours of practice before the musical.



Dancers 'Get down on it'!

"Boogie until your legs break," was how the dances were. Steven Timothy's Starship Disco supplied the music to the dances held after basketball games and wrestling matches or on special occasions.

The Halloween Dance turned the gym into a costume dance with black and orange crepe paper everywhere. Sadie Hawkins and Girls' Day Dances had the gals in control, making the dares and leading the dances.

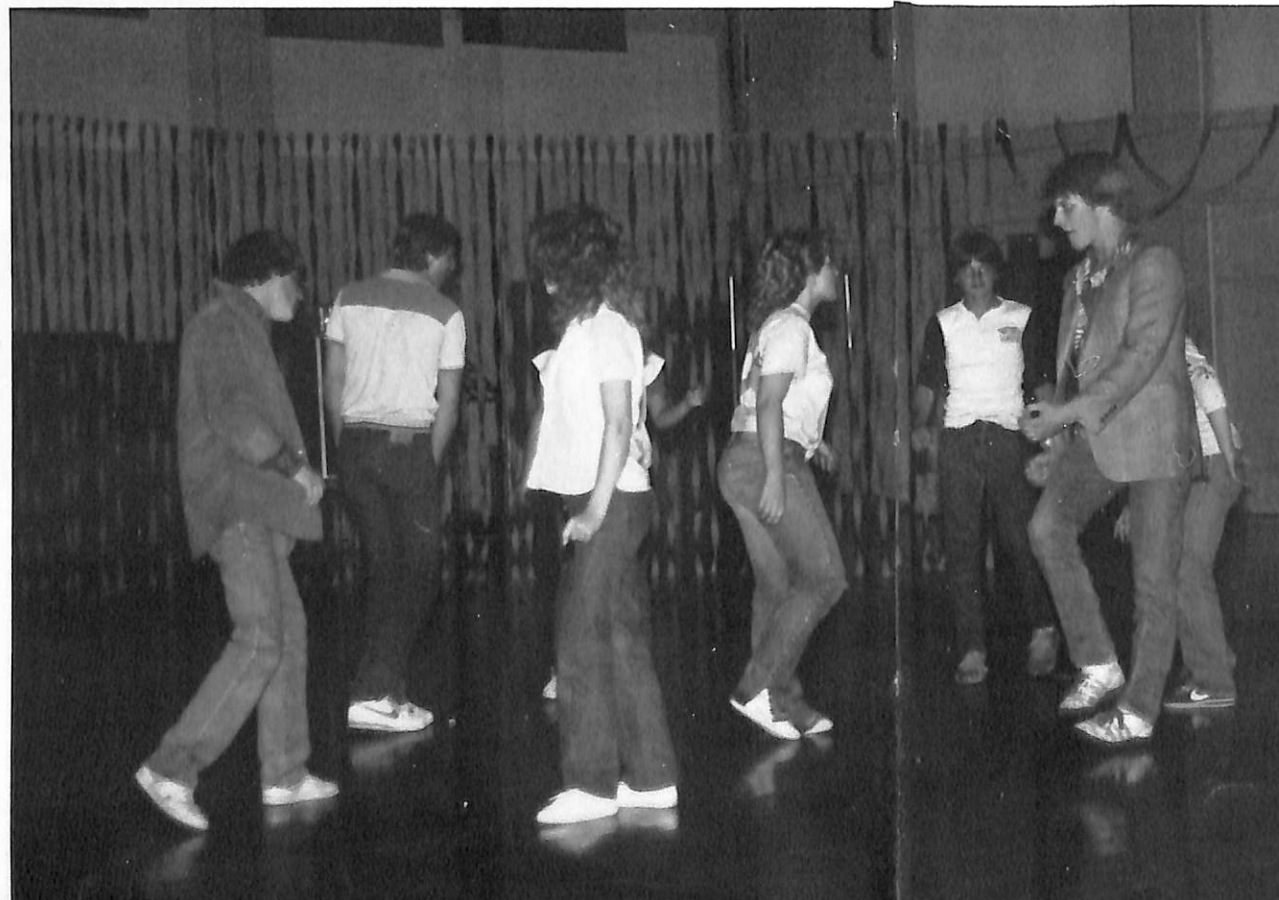
The Senior Fling transformed the gym into Hawaii with leis given at the door and refreshments like punch and cookies given to the weary dancers.

Disc Jockeys Bryce Haderlie, Paul Purnam, and Mr. Timothy played the tunes everyone liked to boogie to and Dallin Haws and Lynn Call occasionally loaned a hand.

Hir songs like "Jump," "Hello," "Against-All Odds," "Sharp-Dressed Man," and the theme from "Footloose" were favorites that participants liked to shake their bootie to.

Dannielle Barr, one steady dance-goer said, "I wish the dances were longer so I could dance more with the guys I like and be wild and crazy with my friends." Tristi Roberts commented, "The lighting system and music was good. I liked being crazy, dancing with guys and staying out late."

1. Reducing the pace a little to catch their breaths are dancers Steve Lancaster and Lisa Cunliffe, Russell Gardner and Amy Gephart, Todd Hurd and Judy Erickson, and Shane Skinner and Cindy Erickson. 2. Steve Lancaster finally lives out his childhood fantasy as a Roman soldier at the Halloween Dance. 3. Steve Hoopes pauses to make sure the decorations for the Senior Aloha are just right. 4. Who are these masked men? 5. Boogying to the beat are Shane Skinner, Terri Burton, Eric Heap, Carla Ralon, Bill Stewart, and Ryan Bright. 6. Terri Burton takes Van Halen's new release "Jump" literally.



Crazy Week creates chaos

"Crazy Week was a great time for the students to be different and get involved," said Dixie Clark. Crazy Week, January 30-February 3, consisted of everything from cowboys and Indians day to a tricycle race. On hat-and-smack-'em day, John Parker and Diane Gardner were seen covered from head to toe with lipstick. Summer wear day was a popular one for sundresses, shorts and sandals, as Louise Alleman and Tamera Kennington modeled, while Dan Patterson and Ty Campbell wore combat boots and green camouflage attire for Army day.

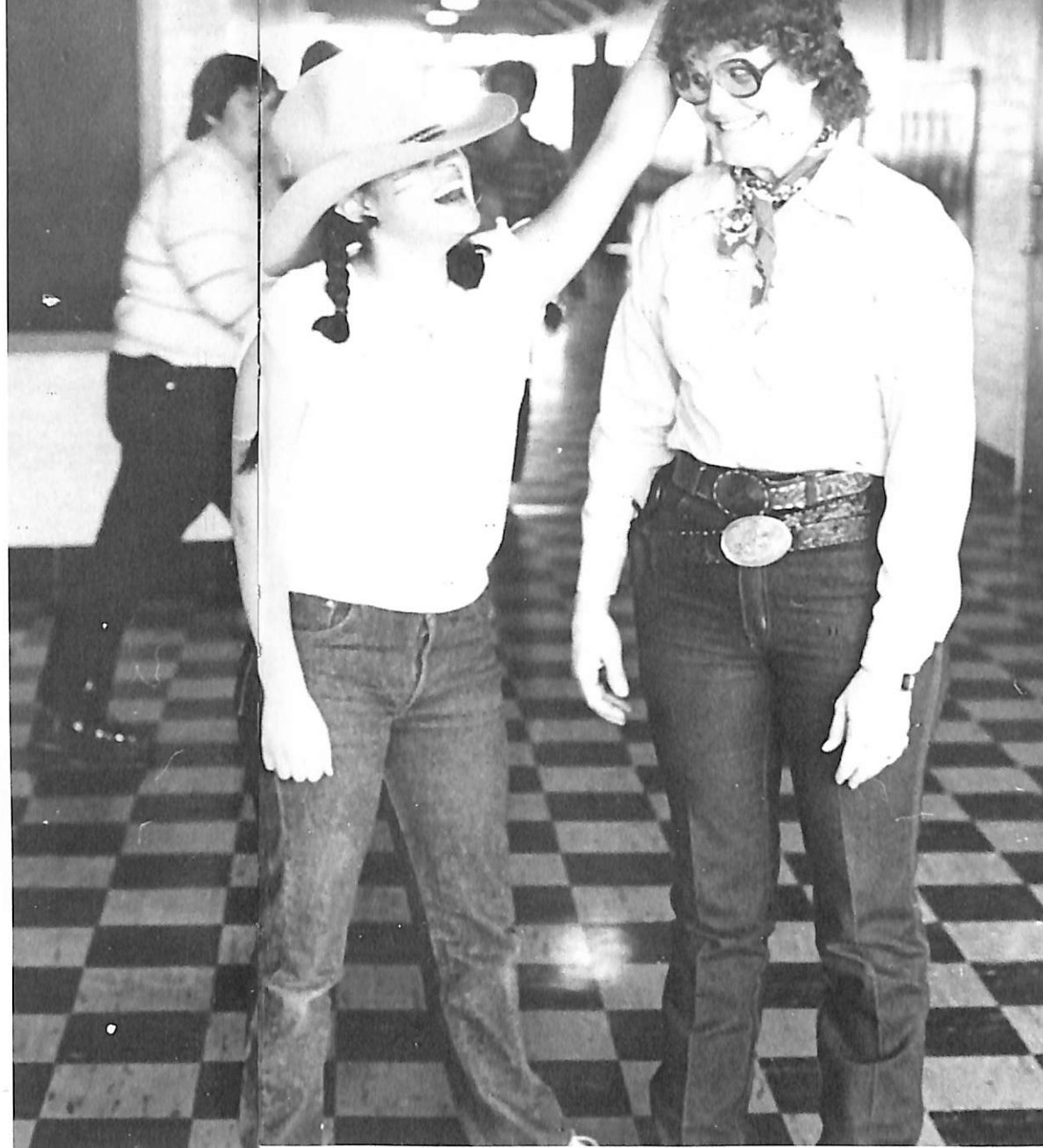
At noon some students participated in a pie-eating contest, three-legged soccer races, a freethrow contest, and a pop guzzling contest. The student body officers lured them to play by giving free six packs of pop to the winners.

This was an ideal time to have the event because it was right in the middle of the year when everyone was bored with school. Crazy Week made for a great spirit lifter.

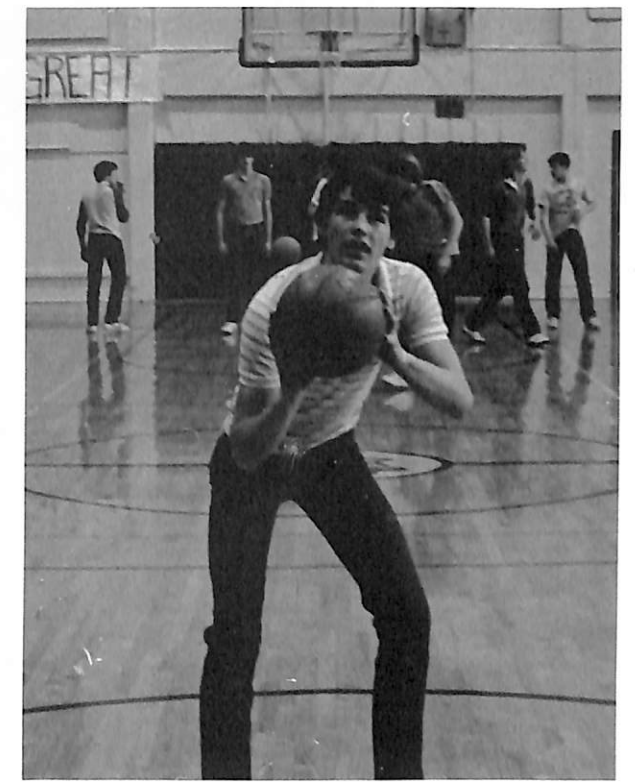
1. Some students participate in the three-legged soccer race for noon intramurals. 2. Fer Aguirre shows Connie Day that the Indians are boss on cowboy and Indian day. 3. Erik Campbell concentrates on making his free-throw during the contest at noon. 4. David Fullmer, Teri Robinson, Neil Hokanson and Brad Merritt watch Doug Nelson make short work of his pie in the pie-eating contest. 5. Lane Walton willingly accepts a kiss from Lorri Welty on hat and smack 'em day. 6. Doug Nelson and John Mancini get into Crazy Week by showing how they feel for each other.



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Elections end in red-gold victory

"Vote the Mexican-American ticket. Rigo, McKay all the way," was just one of the catchy slogans used in the campaign.

Election week was an exciting one with walls plastered by reminders that it's better to be dead than red and you should be sold on gold. There were mobs of enthusiastic campaigners ready with cookies and pins and even a three-wheeler in the hall to advertise for one ticket.

Running for office on the red ticket were Bryce Haderlie for President, McKay Erickson and Rigo Chapparro for Vice President, and Leesa Lancaster for Secretary.

The opposing gold team consisted of Steve Lancaster for President, Vance Schwab and Shirlene Call for Vice-Presidents and Terri Burton for Secretary.

After three days of rigorous campaigning, each candidate got his or her chance to speak uninterrupted and tell of their plans if elected.

Marking the assembly with unusual spice was Bryce Haderlie's grand entrance on a red three-wheeler, John Draney's humorous speech and a song by Tammi Phillips.

Danny Patterson thought the assembly was "cool, and I was relieved to find out that Rigo wasn't an illegal alien."

Finally after hours of voting the new S.B.O.s were announced. Steve Lancaster won the position of President, Rigo Chapparro and McKay Erickson were voted Vice Presidents, and Leesa Lancaster became secretary.

Of the chance to run for office Bryce Haderlie said, "It was a good experience. I had a lot of fun and I know I'll have a lot of good memories from it."

Teri Robinson, who was Rigo's campaign manager, happily stated, "It was a lot of hard work, but when your candidate wins it's all worth it."

Having the burden of running the school lifted off their shoulders, this year's Student Body Officers can breathe easier, but it's still a little hard to let go. As Natalie Swenson put it, "I feel empty because it's over. It's hard to explain, but it feels kind of like when somebody dies, really bad."

1. Stacey Heiner and friends wait for their turn to vote. 2. Donating his red three-wheeler, Rick Sessions gets voters' attention for McKay Erickson and his running mates. 3. New S.B.O.s, Steve Lancaster President, Rigo Chapparro 1st Vice President, McKay Erickson 2nd Vice President, and Leesa Lancaster secretary beam with happiness after being sworn into office. 4. Steve Lancaster illustrates his passion against red. 5. Ready with tape and posters and sporting a 'Vote for Rigo' sign is Rose Allen. 6. John Draney adds a touch of humor to the election assembly as he shows support for his candidate by wearing a sombrero.



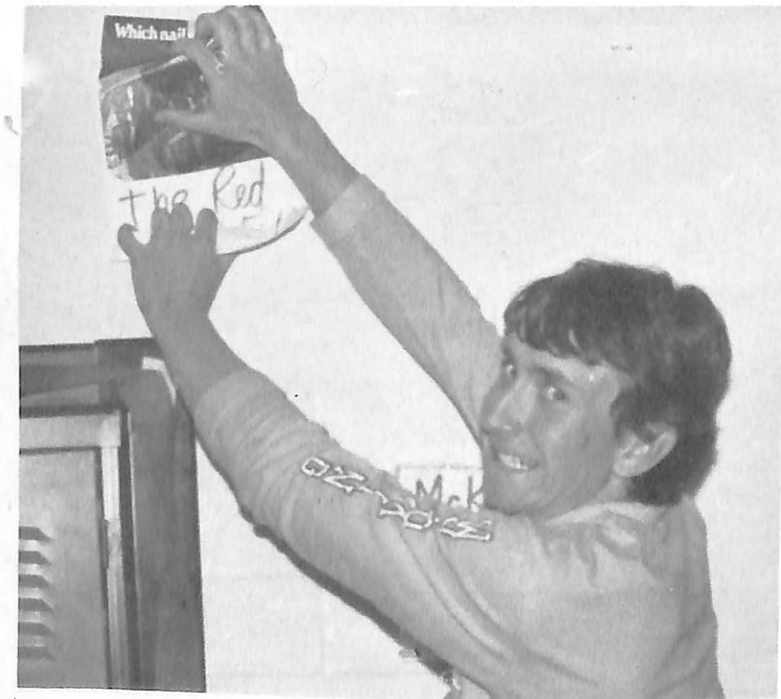
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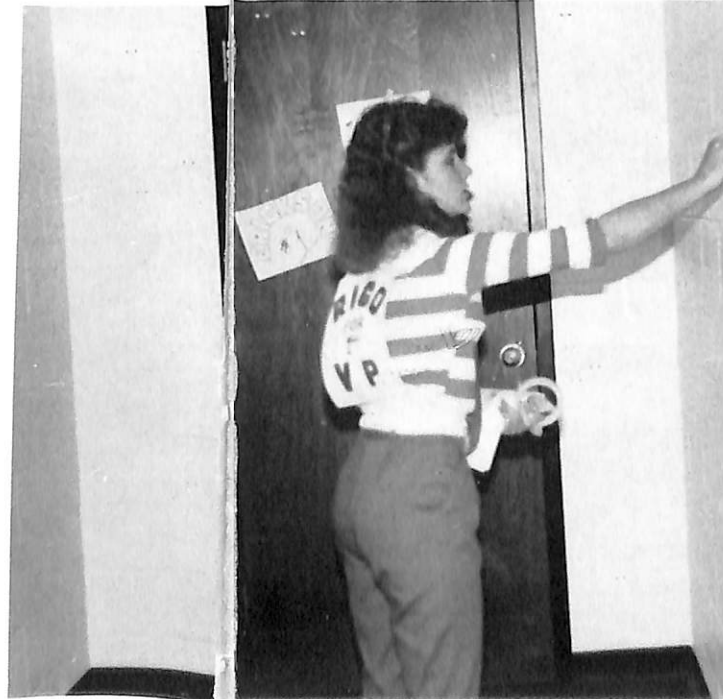
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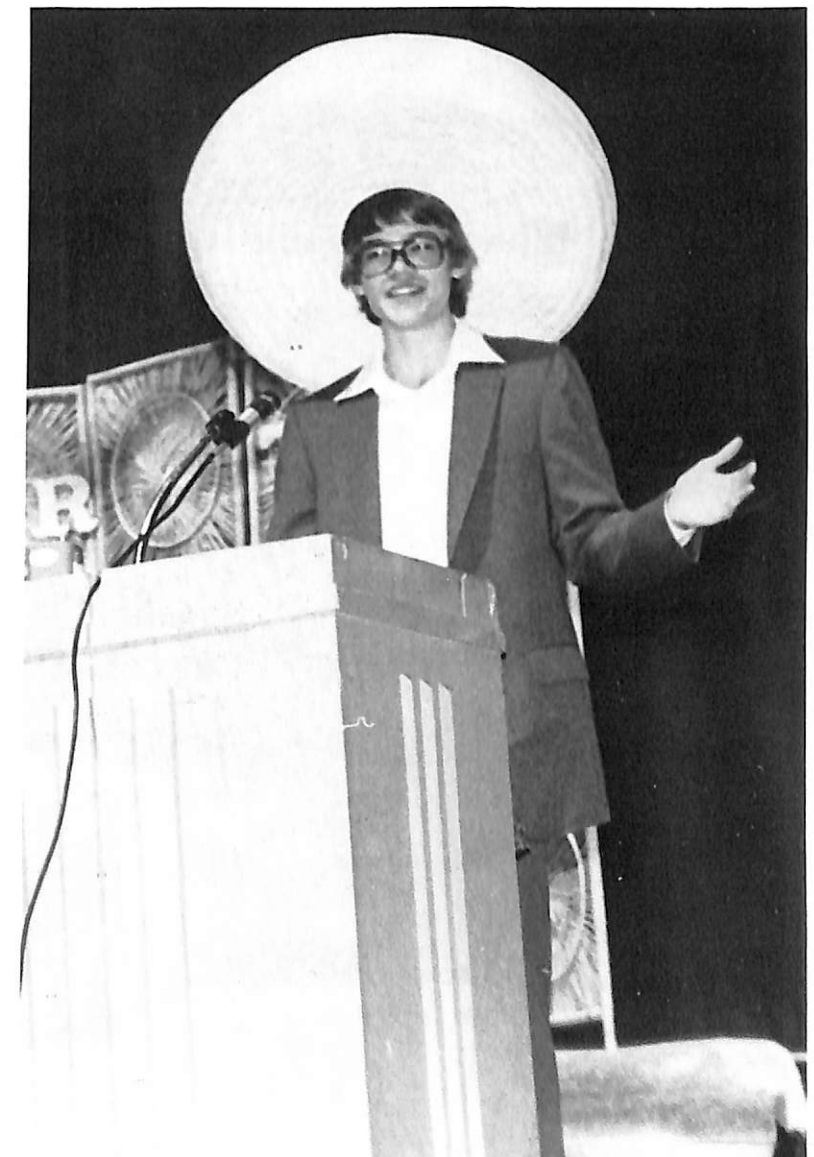
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"Footloose" and Robert Linford are tops

It seems everyone had a good time going to movies, listening to music and passing the time with hobbies and, of course, had favorites in each of these areas. It doesn't seem surprising that the movie voted most popular at SVHS was "Footloose," a story about going to high school and fitting in in a small town. The runners-up were "Hot Dog," "Return of the Jedi," "Flashdance," and "Terms of Endearment."

When not at the theater, many were home watching television. The five most watched shows were "The A Team," "Knots Landing," "Riptide," "Simon and Simon," and "M*A*S*H" reruns.

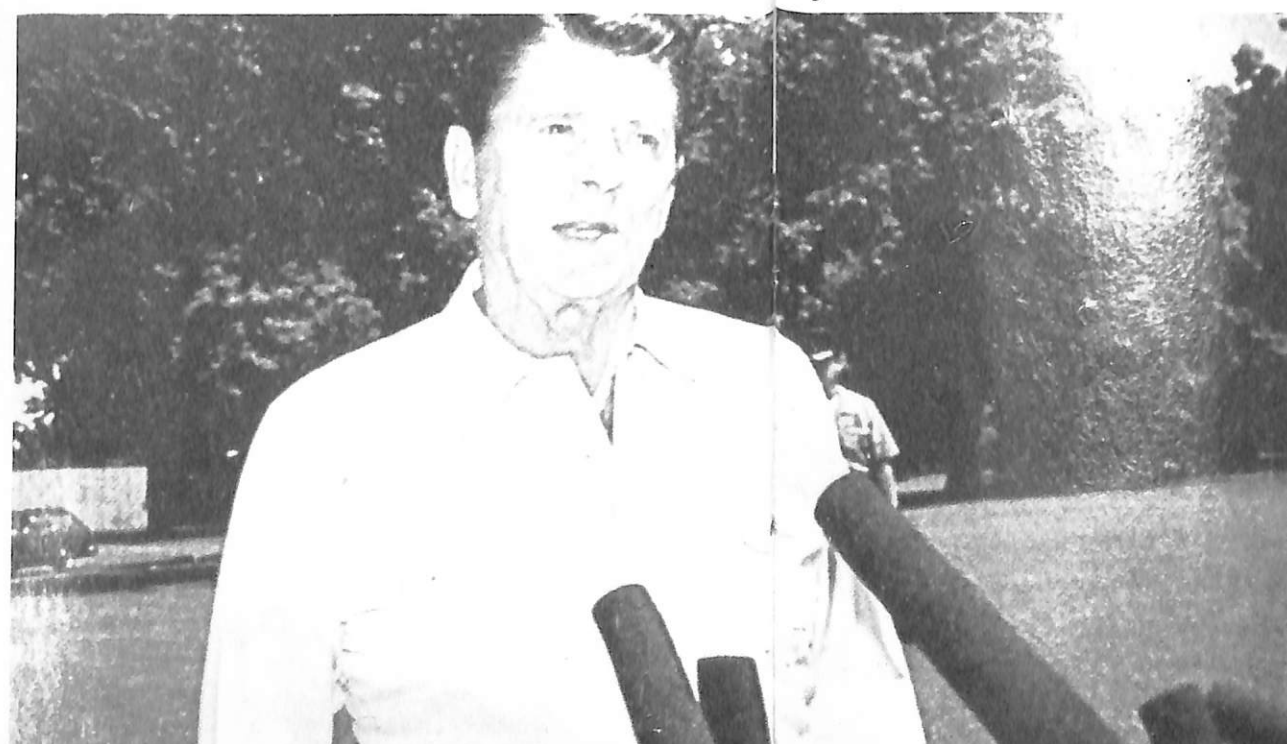
Some of our spare time was spent listening to music. Almost everyone who liked the movie "Footloose," also liked the title track by Kenny Loggins. Among other songs that received many votes were the theme from "Against All Odds," by Phil Collins, "I Want A New Drug" by Huey Lewis and the News and "Total Eclipse of the Heart," by Bonnie Tyler.

The way most people goofed off was just by being with friends. Others liked being with the opposite sex, riding motorcycles and horses and playing basketball.

Spending a lot of our time at school there had to be a teacher that made it an easier task. Winning the honor by being voted favorite teacher was Mr. Robert Linford whose humor and good rapport with students made it an easy victory for him.

1. Russel Angelsey, Steve Conway, Orson Taggart and Richard Wagstaff check out the favorite song, "Footloose." 2. Carol Cassell, Vance Schwab and Sheri Gardner enjoy the #1 pastime, having fun with friends. 3. "Footloose" also won favorite movie and was tops with Susan Putnam, Cheryl Booth and Kitty Hester. 4. Voted favorite teacher by the students, Mr. Robert Linford shares some friendly rough-housing in the halls with Laurie Lisota. 5. Ted Hansen and Chris Hattenburg enjoy watching T.V. videos at school, but when watching T.V. at home, most chose "The A Team".





1984 brings heartache to world

In November ABC aired the T.V. movie "The Day After." The film illustrated what the aftermath of a nuclear war would possibly be like. It also brought much discussion and frightened many people.

In January the Winter Olympics were held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Many Americans held their heads up high as they captured Olympic titles.

After several months of having "a bad cold," Yuri Andropov died of kidney failure in February. The Supreme Soviet had not been seen in public for eight months. In April Constantine Chernenko was named the new Soviet leader.

With 1984 being an election year, much attention was focused on the Democratic primaries and caucuses. Colorado Senator Gary Hart and Walter Mondale ran a neck-and-neck race for first place during the spring primaries and Jesse Jackson followed in 3rd place.

Many national and international events took place during the '83-'84 school year that no one will forget. In September a Soviet pilot shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007, claiming he thought it was a spy plane when it strayed over Soviet territory. Sixty-nine people perished.

In October two major events happened within days of each other. First, after months of involvement in Beirut, Lebanon, more than 200 American Marines died due to an act of terrorism. A member of a fanatic Muslim organization on a suicidal mission crashed a truck full of dynamite into the compound. Several French and Israeli soldiers died in similar explosions.

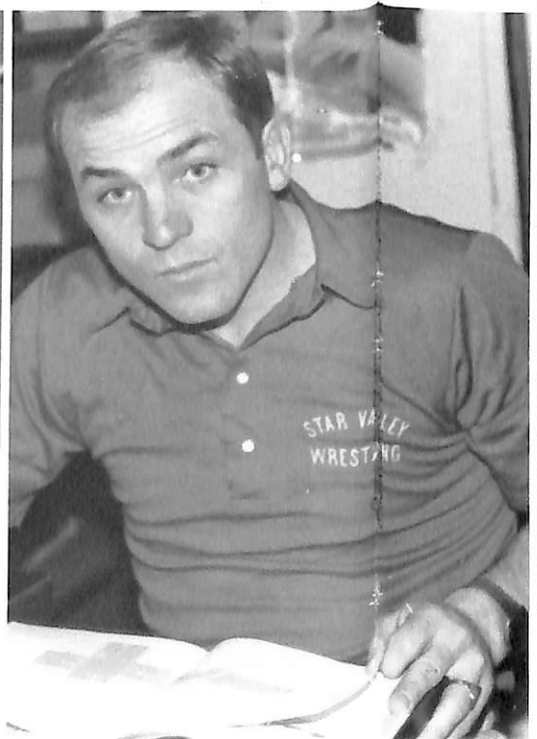
Later during that week American paratroopers invaded the tiny island of Grenada to rescue other Americans stranded there after a military coup took place. It was discovered that Cubans were stockpiling weapons in warehouses there and to many it seemed that the invasion came just in time to save Grenada from Communism.

With the anxiety and frustration this year brought the world, a hope for a better future seemed dim for people all over the world. Maybe 1985 will prove to be better for us all.

1. In the running for President in '84 were Democrats Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, and John Glenn. 2. Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died of kidney failure in February of '84. 3. American Marines rummage through the remains after an attack by a Muslim fanatic. 4. The Cabbage Patch Doll craze turned parents into fanatics as they searched the nation's stores for these "babies" ranging in price from \$20 to \$200 dollars. 5. Keeping a close eye on the enemy in Grenada were American paratroopers. 6. The third year of President Reagan's office brought turmoil in the U.S. and other nations. 7. This young U.S. athlete, along with many others, was a proud winner at the 1984 Olympics. (Pictures courtesy of U.S. News and World Report.)

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1. Mrs. Johnson, new family and child teacher, helps Jerolyn Merritt and Lynette Turner find information on college and careers. 2. Coach Broadhead offers Mrs. Day a Valentine kiss. 3. Coach Boatwright points out the pros and cons of life in Russia. 4. Tim McLunkin, Mike Turner and Neil Hoopes await roll call in Coach Harr's freshman P.E. 5. Mr. Lamb bravely holds his Boa Constrictor, one of the meanest snakes in captivity. 6. Coach Richard Hoopes studies up on Driver Ed. technique. 7. Mrs. Simons proudly holds her newborn son, Benjamin Brady Simons.

Administration is on the move

"Students need to realize school is an opportunity and take full advantage of it while they can," advised Principal Nord Wilkes, and to support that statement, SVHS administration searched for new ways of building up the academic areas for the year of '84. Principal Wilkes believed that the year had been a building year for the students as well as teachers in the academic area as a whole; for the 1984 students' ACT scores had risen above the National Average as a result of emphasizing academic subjects again.

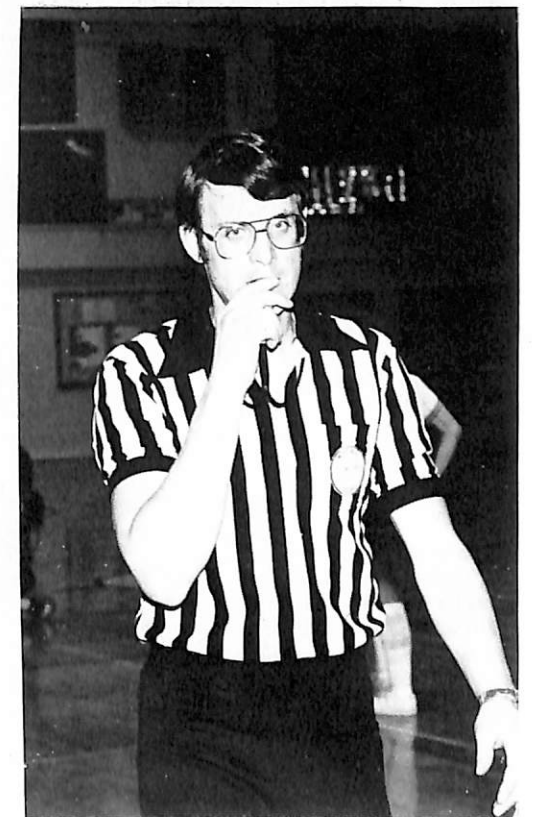
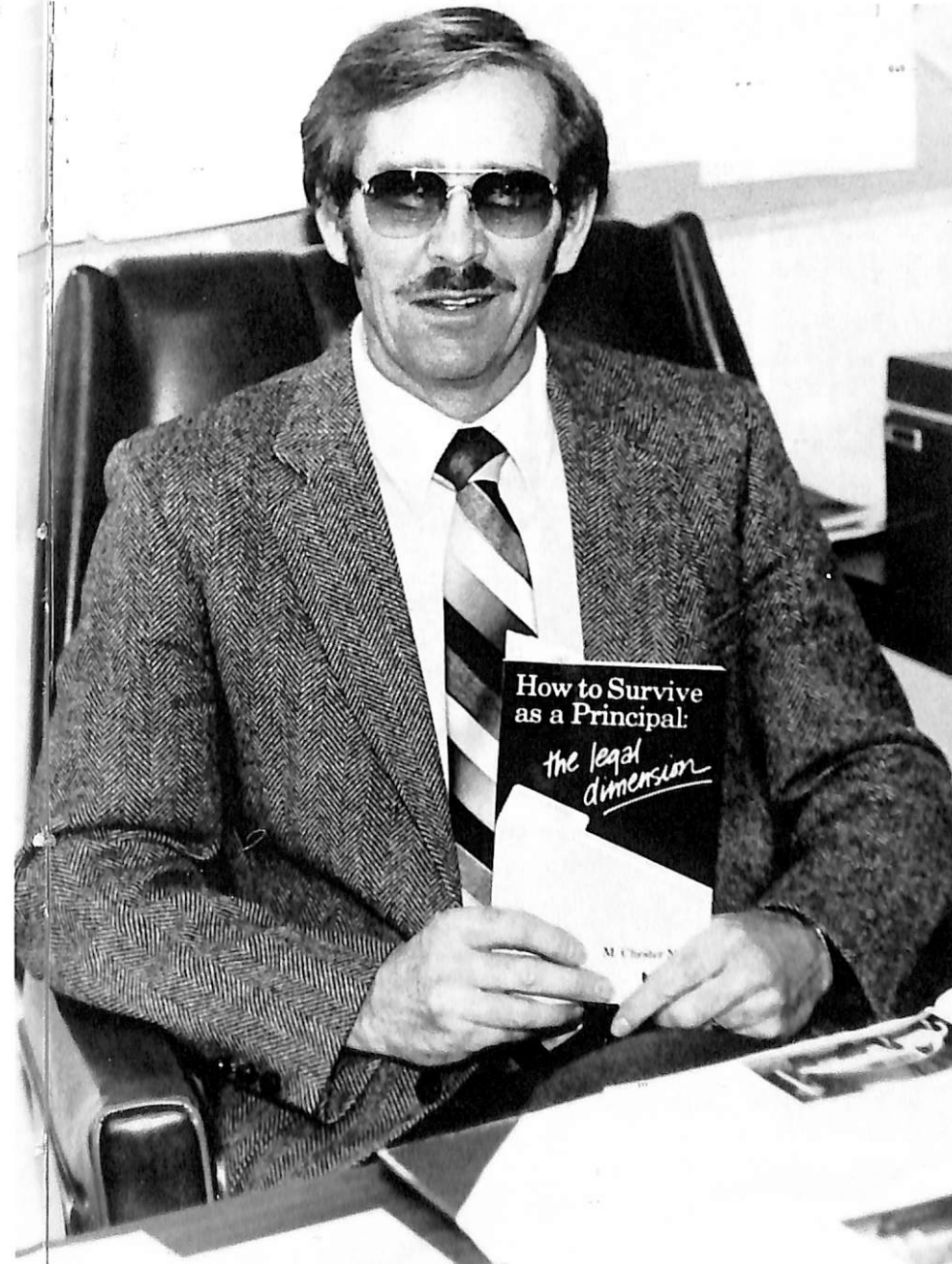
Alan Linford, in the V.P. position for his second year, thought the '83-'84 school year was a good one, having less hassle and more fun with the students.

Although nothing specific was done differently for the year of '84 as opposed to other years, the administration considered enlarging the faculty in the areas of math and science in order to offer more classes.

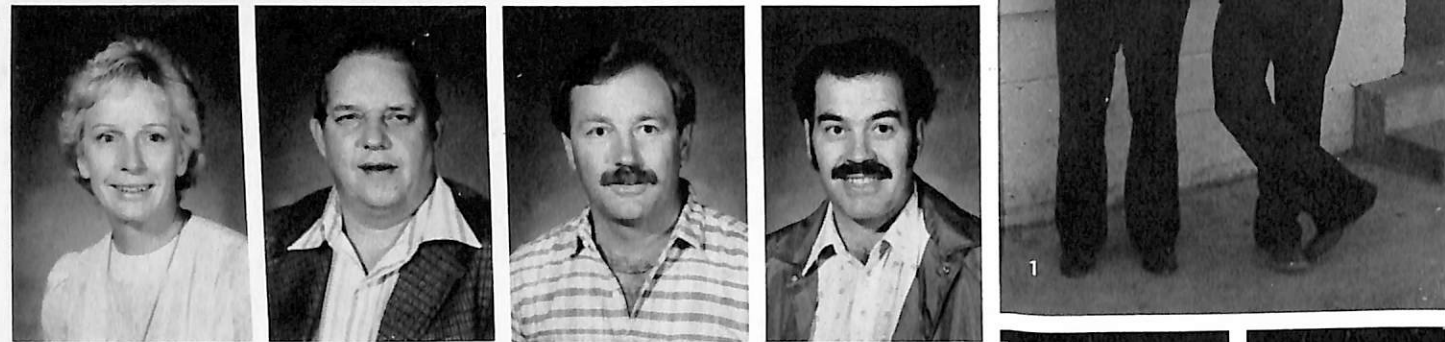
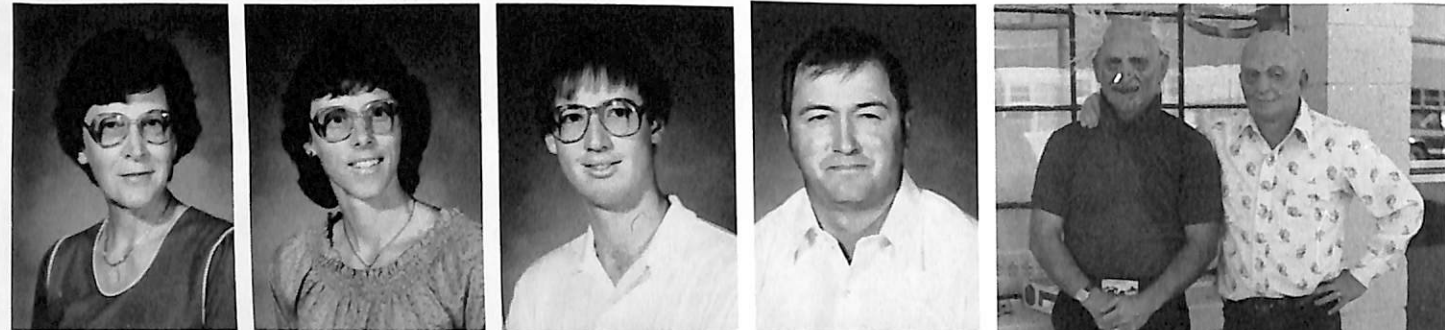
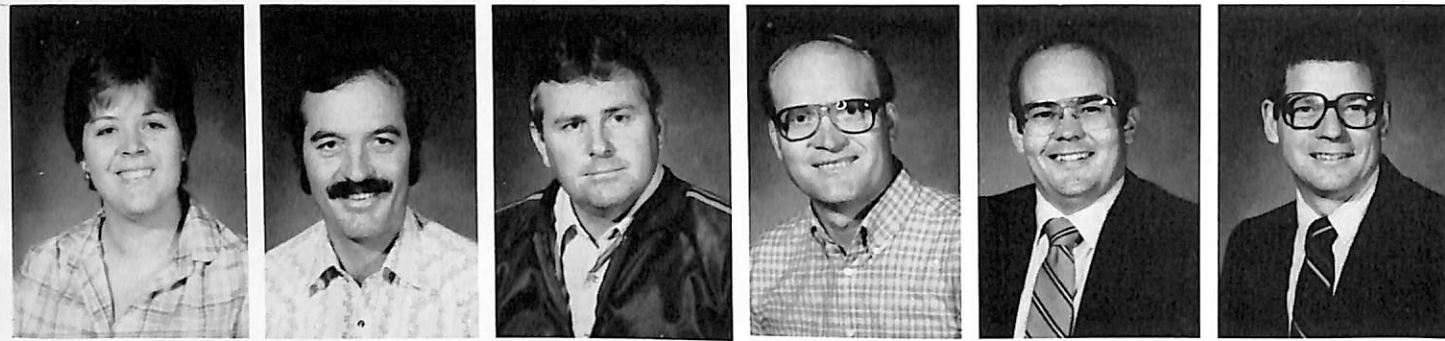
Among the many tasks that went along with his job, Superintendent J. Allen Lowe worked with the school board and administration presenting the needs of the school to the board, preparing the budget, and supervising new construction.

The school board kept things running smoothly by passing and vetoing bills, considering proposed plans and managing the '83-'84 budget. All in all, 1984 was a year worth looking into!

1. Meeting on a regular basis are school board members Jerry Harmon, Scott Linford, Joe Deromedis, Dean Merritt, Bob Roberts, and Rowan Anderson. 2. Dr. Lowe is always willing to talk to faculty and students like Lori Benton. 3. Alan Linford spends his spare time refereeing basketball games. 4. Principal Wilkes takes a crash course on how to survive as a principal. 5. Arranging athletic schedules and advising the Student Body Officers kept Mr. Linford busy. 6. Principal Wilkes and Vice Principal Linford laugh over the "junk mail" they receive.



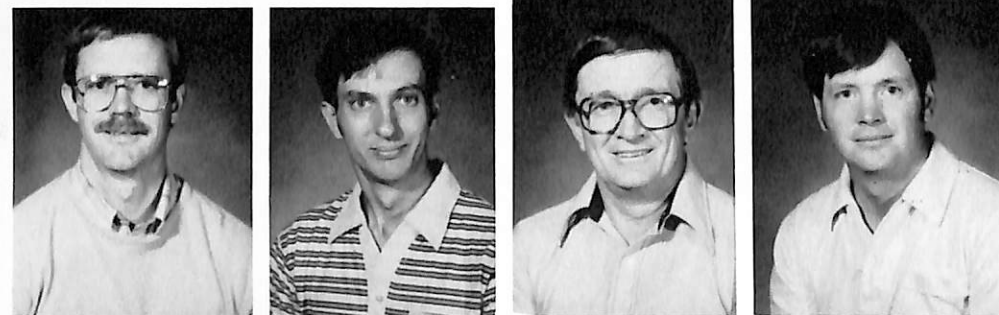
Faculty focuses on excellence



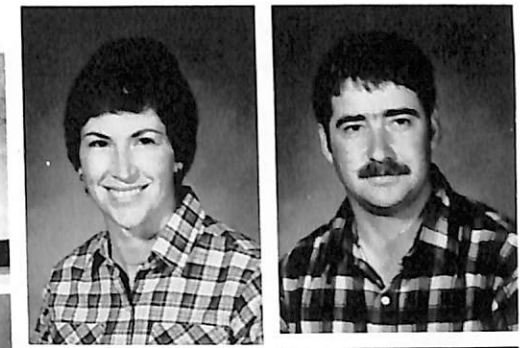
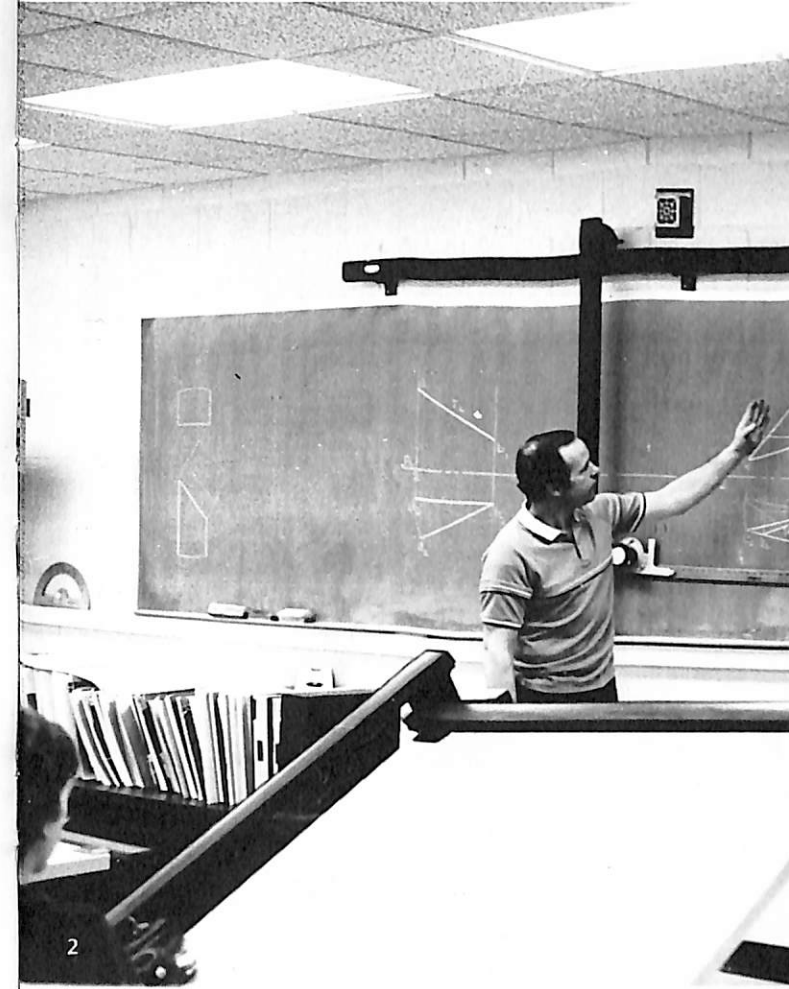
1. Bill Hoopes and Lew Lamb show off their true beauty at Halloween. 2. Richard Dana points out an angle to his architecture drafting class. 3. Connie Day shows Marlo Payne the proper way to serve a birdie in badminton.

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Dale Barnes
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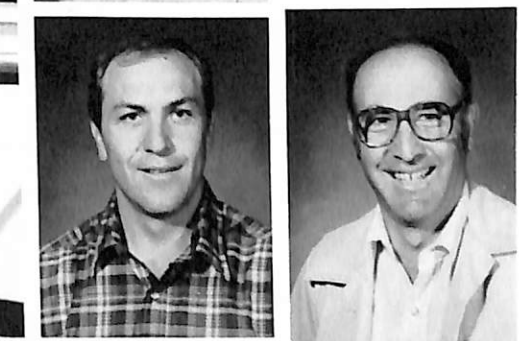
Teachers push for perfection



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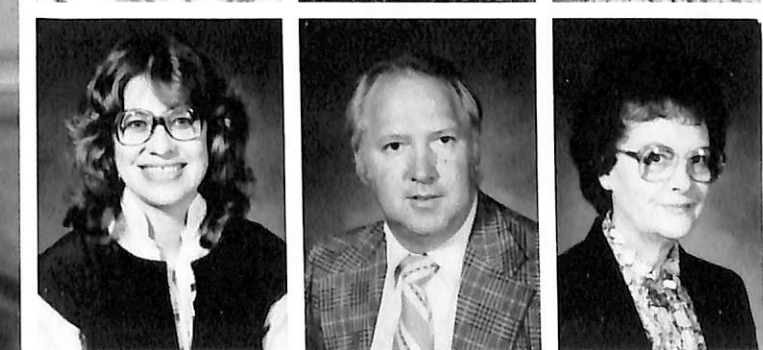
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Jerry Hart



Lenore Johnson
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Veldon Izatt



Harry Karn
Darr Kunz
Lew Lamb
Robert Linford
Tom Matthews
Jerry Mower
Paula Nield



Janis Reeves
Bruce Robinson
Scott Schwab
Billie Sessions
Gretchen Simons
Steve Timothy
Rose Wray

Counselors and aids make it work for '84

Counselors Kurt Spencer and Mike Cummings had the answers. Whether it was information on college, scholarships, schedule changes or introducing new students to teachers and showing them around, the counselors came to the rescue many times.

Secretaries and aids at S.V.H.S. worked continually in assisting students and teachers with extra jobs and errands. RaKell Tiresor, Peggy Erickson, and Anira Harmon consistently aided students by writing admits, giving change for dollar bills, and running off copies of research papers.

Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Frome gave a helping hand to those students looking for books, magazines, or newspapers in the library.

In the music department, Helen Merritt aided Mr. Schwab and Mr. Matthews in developing students' musical abilities. Mrs. Porter also served as the shop secretary, and Mrs. Griffey worked as a regular substitute teacher for many different classes in the business and science departments.



1. Mrs. Griffey smiles after a busy day. 2. Counselors Kurt Spencer and Mike Cummings assist Emily Turner with her decisions on college choices. 3. Peggy Erickson relieves Lane Walton by handing him an admit. 4. Mrs. Harmon helps Jeannette Jenkins run off a few extra copies. 5. RaKell Tiresor and Seloma Porter tidy up the office before leaving. 6. Music aid Helen Merritt gives chorus students the opening tune. 7. Mrs. Frome helps Eric Schreiber check a book out from the library.

The people that make SVHS shine

Getting the school year off to a sweeping start were the dependable custodians Vernal Cleverly, LaMar Jenkins, Brian Carter, and Stanley Thompson. These men not only picked up litter and swept the floors, they also helped with extra-curricular activities like dances, sports activities, and they were always around when students needed to use the telephone. They were responsible for keeping SVHS halls sparkling clean and in good condition day after day.

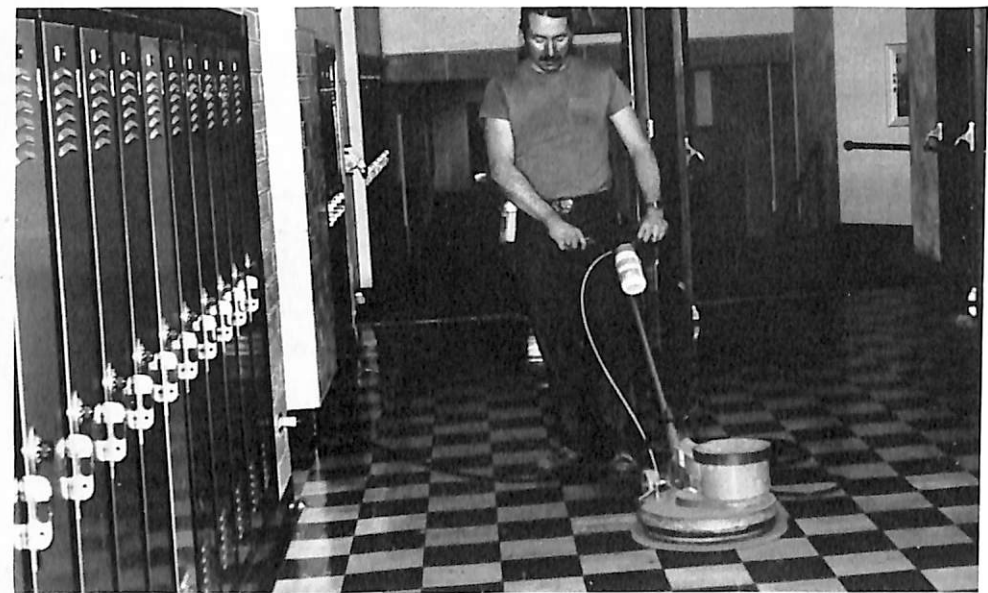
Who kept hundreds of mouths fed daily with delicious, nutritious food? It was those ten hard-working gals in the cafeteria. Spending many hours a day in a kitchen is nobody's idea of fun, but these ladies put their all into planning weekly meals that were well-balanced and creative. Among the students' favorite dishes were hamburgers and barbeque on buns.

Getting up anywhere from 5:00 a.m. every weekday to drive a school bus full of noisy kids ranging from kindergarten through the twelfth grade must take patience, a good sense of time, and the ability to get along with a variety of kids. Besides the 47 regular buses, the school adopted a new travel bus painted in red and gold with the words Star Valley Braves written on the side.

These fine people helped make SVHS run a lot smoother and created smiles on the faces of students and teachers alike.



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4. "Hurry up guys, only 100 feet of carpet left to roll!" says Vernal Cleverly to LaMar Jenkins, Stanley Thompson and Brian Carter. 2. Cooks Gayle Wilkes and Rhonda Bowen get ready for rush hour. 3. Taking time out for a picture are cooks (bottom row left to right) Dixie Anderson, Bonnie Stumpp, Thelma Beyeler, Rhonda Bowen, Ruby Corson. (top row left to right) Jean Merriitt, Janet Perry, Margery Hunsaker, Karlee Thurman, and Gayle Wilkes. 4. Daily bus drivers include (bottom row left to right) Don Harmon, Rex Hepworth, Randy Jensen, Brisco Roberts, (top row left to right) Bob Miller, Glen Corson, Lyn Porter, Brent Simpson, Elmer Wolfley, Bill Day, Valdee Perry, and Bryce Jaspersen. 5. Thelma Beyeler and Dixie Anderson make clever conversation while serving lunch. 6. Vernal Cleverly knows the secret to beautiful floors!



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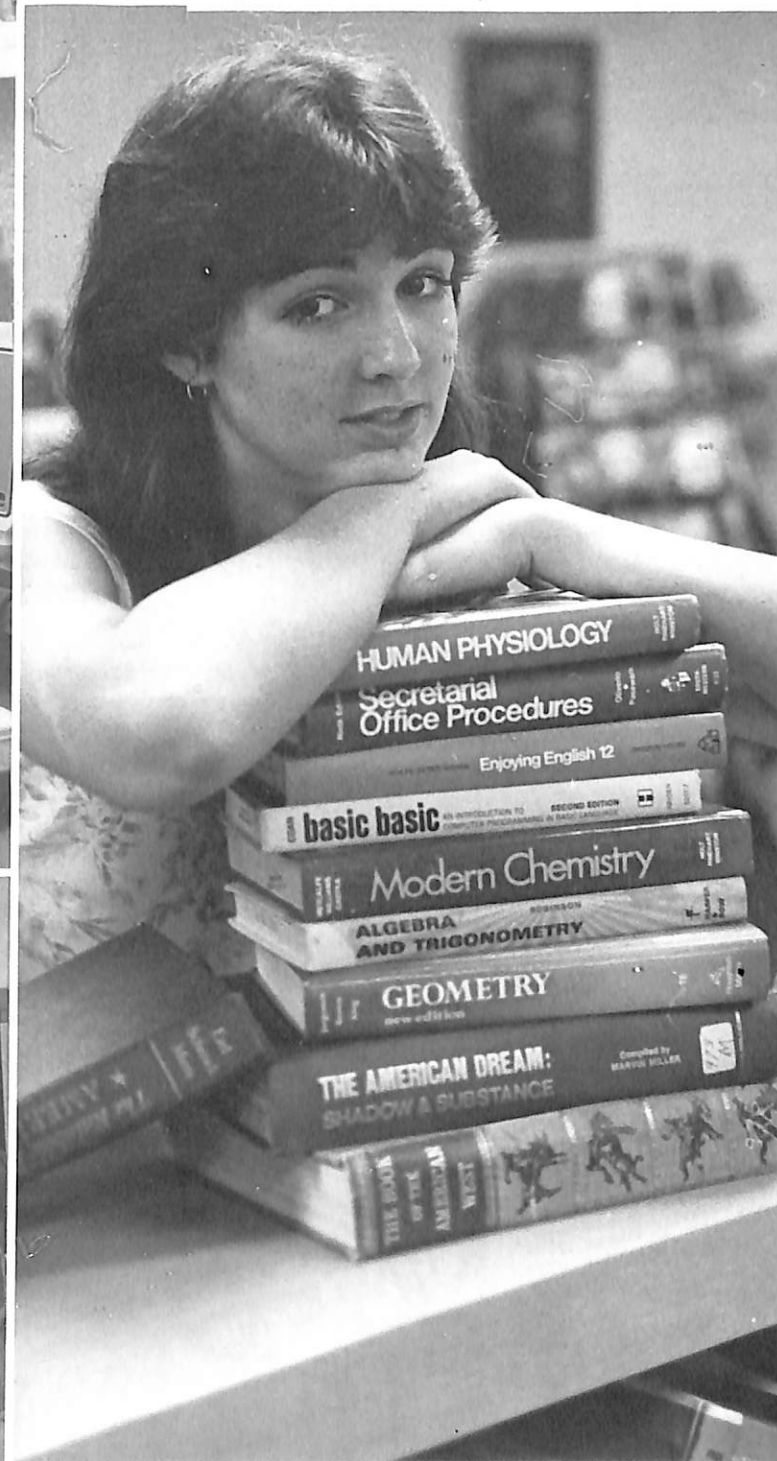
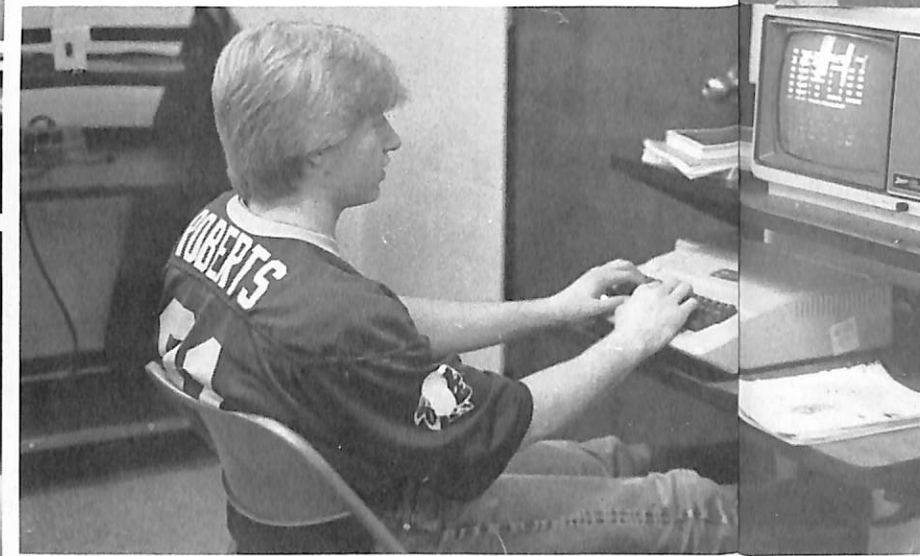
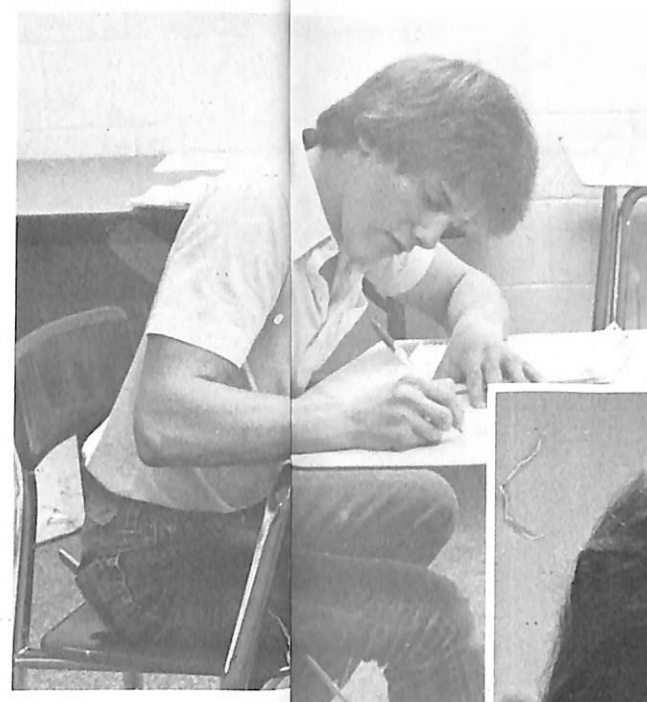
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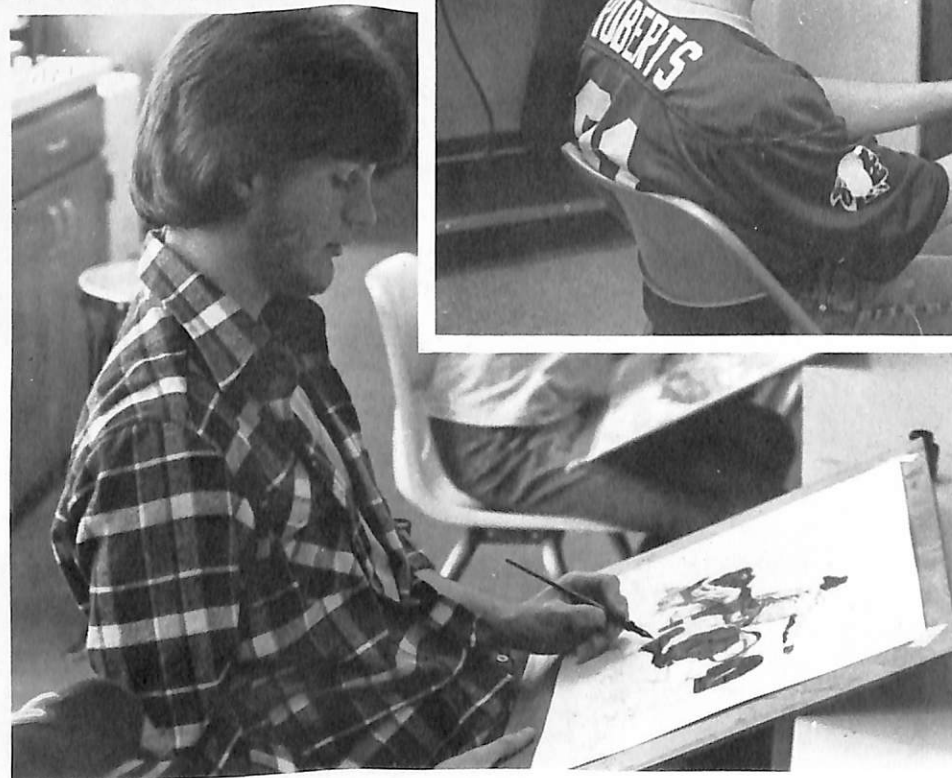
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1. Monica Stewart, Mary Lu Spackman and Treia Graham are busy conjugating verbs in Mr. Bagley's class. 2. Ryan Bright diligently finishes a paper for Miss Reeves' Indian Lit. class. 3. The computer, a fast-growing technological help meet is very useful to students like Craig Roberts. 4. Brandy Harper contemplates the many areas of study offered at SVHS. 5. Mike Robinson puts the final touches on his pen & ink drawing in Mr. Greenwall's advanced art class. 6. Mrs. Haderlie discusses class behavior with Jeff Kilroy. 7. Cramming for an upcoming Spanish test is Mark Johnson.

Social Studies classes examine the world

The War of 1812, and the study of criminals and the justice system spiced up the social studies program this year.

To get the Sociology classes into the real life of crime and criminals, Mr. Linford arranged a tour of the Rawlins, Wyoming State Penitentiary where the students were able to experience life from the prisoner's point of view.

Susan Putnam stated that the best thing about Sociology was, "the trip to the State Penitentiary."

Mr. Mower got Civics students involved in a mock murder trial in which each class made up a jury, judge, and witnesses. Each student had a part to play in this event.

"Mr. Mower has a strict upper hand, but his teaching methods are great," commented David Hoffman.

There was a wide variety of classes offered. American History, Geography, and World Problems were taught by Robert Linford. Civics was taught by Mr. Jerry Mower, and Mr. Doug Broadhead taught World and American History.

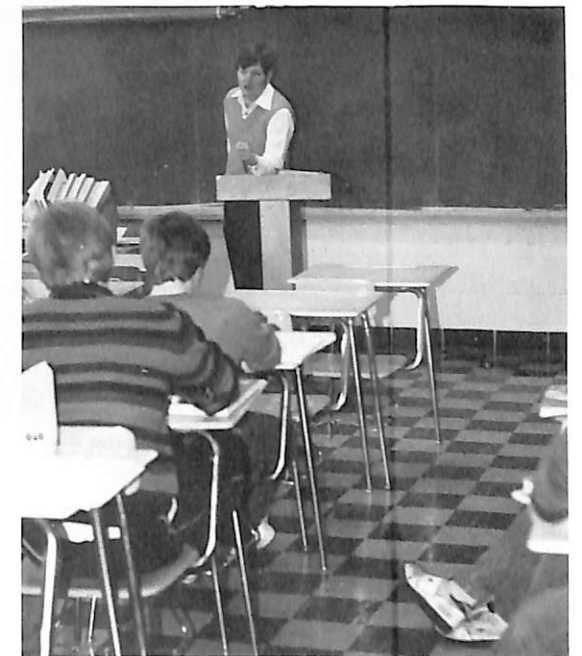
1. Shannon Kelly, Cheryl Booth, and Susan Putnam patiently take Sociology notes. 2. Mr. Broadhead lends a helping hand to Chuck Martin. 3. Mr. Linford explains the many causes of world problems. 4. Mr. Linford states why American History students should learn the 40 presidents. 5. Mr. Mower willingly lets Dana Nield out of class.



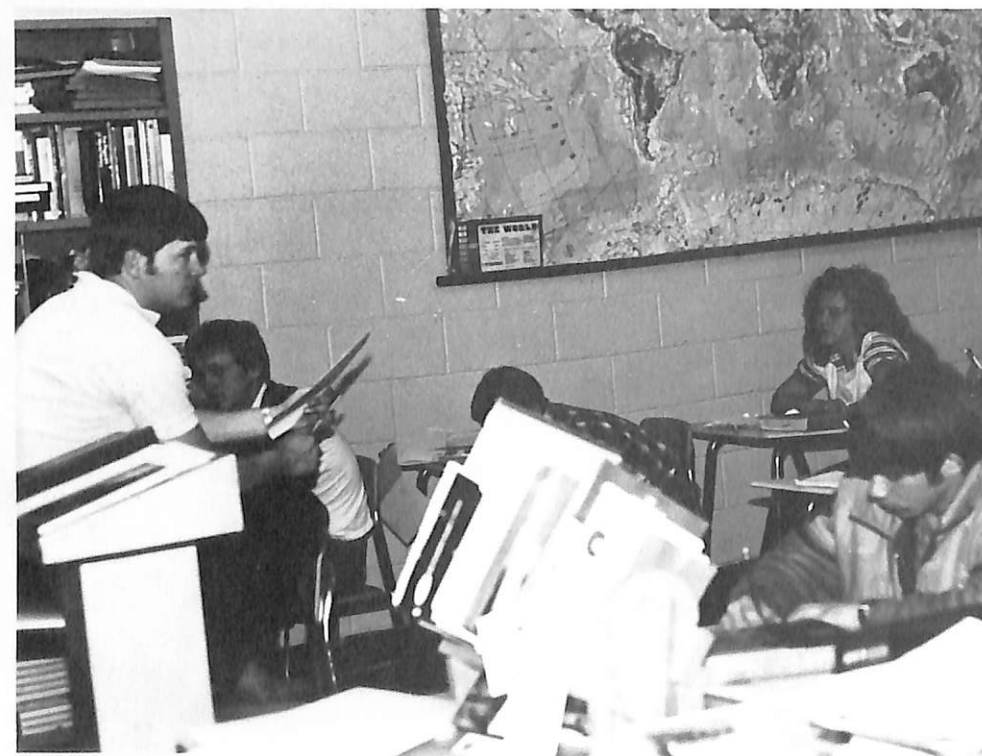
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English courses prove to be challenging

English classes were, as usual, a lot of hard work. However, along with the usual research papers, grammar and novels some classes added some new activities. Mrs. Clark's sophomore accelerated class received a reward of a breakfast which they helped prepare for completing the poetry version of the *Odyssey*. Mrs. Simons' sophomore classes got to watch the movie "The Elephant Man," along with "To Kill a Mockingbird" to teach them empathy.

Skills that were stressed were notetaking, writing and thinking. Mrs. Wray wanted students to, "use their heads more and not lean on each other or the teacher too much when trying to analyze and evaluate."

Mrs. Haderlie provided her classes with a good balanced mixture of reading, writing and grammar.

Freshmen were given pretests at the beginning of the year in grammar, writing, and vocabulary, and similar tests were given at the end of the year to see how much progress they made.

One important thing that Louise Alleman learned was something she got out of the book *The Old Man and the Sea*. "Man was not made for defeat." Sophomore English, according to Elizabeth Hokanson, "was challenging, hard work, a little bit of fun and all worth it." Heather Jackson says Mrs. Wray taught her, "how to do a research paper, which will be a great asset in college."

The basic idea that all of the teachers wanted to get across to the students was to be responsible for what they learned and to think, think, think.



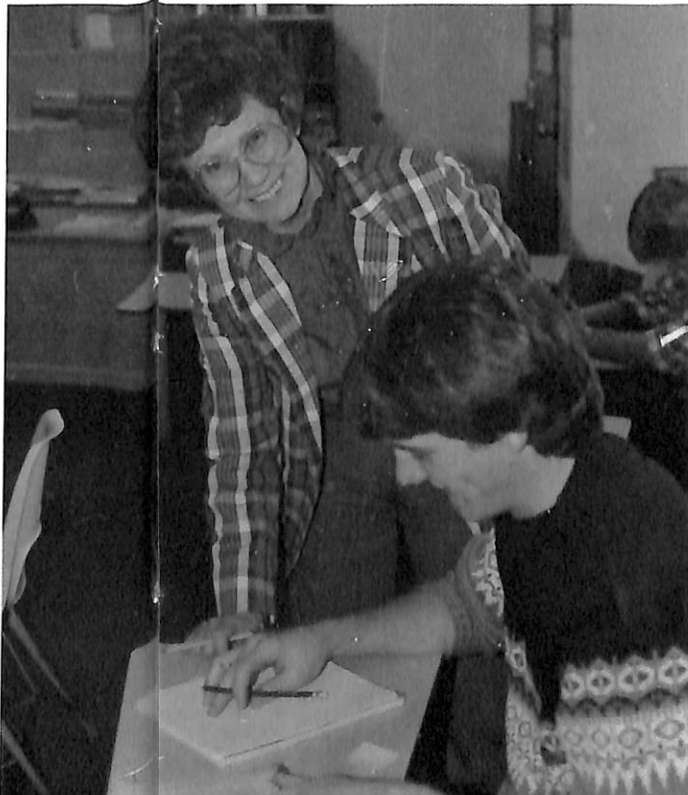
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1. Miss Reeves lectures freshmen on the importance of obtaining good writing skills. Grammar skills were also stressed in ninth grade English. 2. Mrs. Wray teaches Tony Hebdon and Chris Hansen to be self-sufficient when evaluating literature. 3. Shon Call gets a little help from Mrs. Simons on a writing assignment. "Learning how to write," states the sophomore English teacher, "helps students learn how to think." 4. Junior Lance Harmon gladly takes Mrs. Haderlie's advice on sentence structure. 5. Mrs. Clark discusses the *Odyssey* with her accelerated English class and makes sure everyone takes notes.



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New books make science tougher

"By spending many hours before and after class studying," Nicki Draney said she made it through chemistry. Similar statements were heard about physical science, physiology, biology, physics, and earth science.

Mr. Erickson's chemistry class was especially hard with a new text. "Chemistry is great, especially when we are working in the laboratory," commented John Parker.

Jolyn Call said this about physics and all its nifty little toys, "I really like playing with the toy cars. They bring out the real me." Greg Burton explained, "The toy cars were crashed into each other to prove the law of conservation of momentum which shows total momentum before equals total momentum after."

Tracy Schwab said, "Mr. Lamb keeps the class alive with his jokes and stories." With a new text biology seemed harder. Cinra Borden said, "Biology with Mr. Lamb was fun, and I learned a lot from it."

1. Mr. Lamb supervises the dissection of a cat as Kwin Wilkes, Trudy Jenkins, Tamara Kennington and Nalana Turner look on. 2. Leesa Lancaster asks Lance Robinson and Todd Hurd, "Will it explode, guys?" 3. Mr. Heiner says, "See this, Tim Bateman? It's a rock," as Terry Dillion hurries to get every word Mr. Heiner says. 4. Mr. Erickson practices the fine art of chemistry. 5. Doug Nelson demonstrates his surgical skills on a deceased cat as Rob Satterfield assists and the rest of the physiology class looks on.



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Math students calculate, compute

Quadratic equations, radicals, slopes and intercepts, and angles are just a few of the areas studied in the math department.

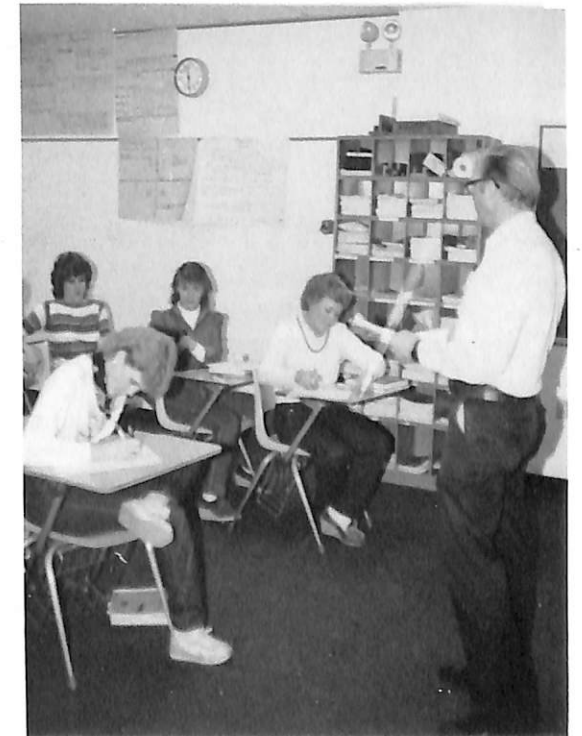
SVHS was in the process of making math a three-year requirement so students would be more prepared for college classes.

There was a computer club organized by Mr. Farrel Hoopes. The students met every two weeks and anyone who wanted to explore the world of computers took part. David Timothy was elected president and Val Martin was secretary.

Suzie Hoopes said the hardest thing she studied in Algebra II was, "completing the square."

Janell Andersen stated, "If Mr. Kunz can make me understand geometry, he can make anyone understand it."

1. Students wait patiently for their daily assignment from Mr. Erickson in Algebra I. 2. Laramie Merritt and Perry Hansen try a little sample work on the Apple II computer. 3. Orrin Schwab, Val Martin, and other college algebra and trigonometry students concentrate on their studies. 4. Mr. Heiner lends a helping hand to Kari Crook. 5. Mr. Burton gives an oral pop quiz in one of his geometry classes.



Business department adds memory writers

The Business Department gained two new teachers this year. Sharyl Allen kept the students in line in her Business Math and Machines, Recordkeeping, and General Business classes. Her second semester Business Math class traveled to Salt Lake City to visit the stock exchange. Doug McNeel and Tony Hebdon agreed that Miss Allen has a good sense of humor. Cintra Borden said, "Miss Allen knows what she's talking about, and has a fun class." Natalie Swenson stated, "She can relate, and will give you a break if you do your work."

"It's great being on the winning side of the state," stated Mr. Eberspacher, the other new business teacher, who instructs Type 1, Shorthand, and a Type 2 class. Emily Turner stated, "Mr. Eberspacher reaches you a lot and we get a lot done." Sharon Carlson said, "He gives good help and explains things to you."

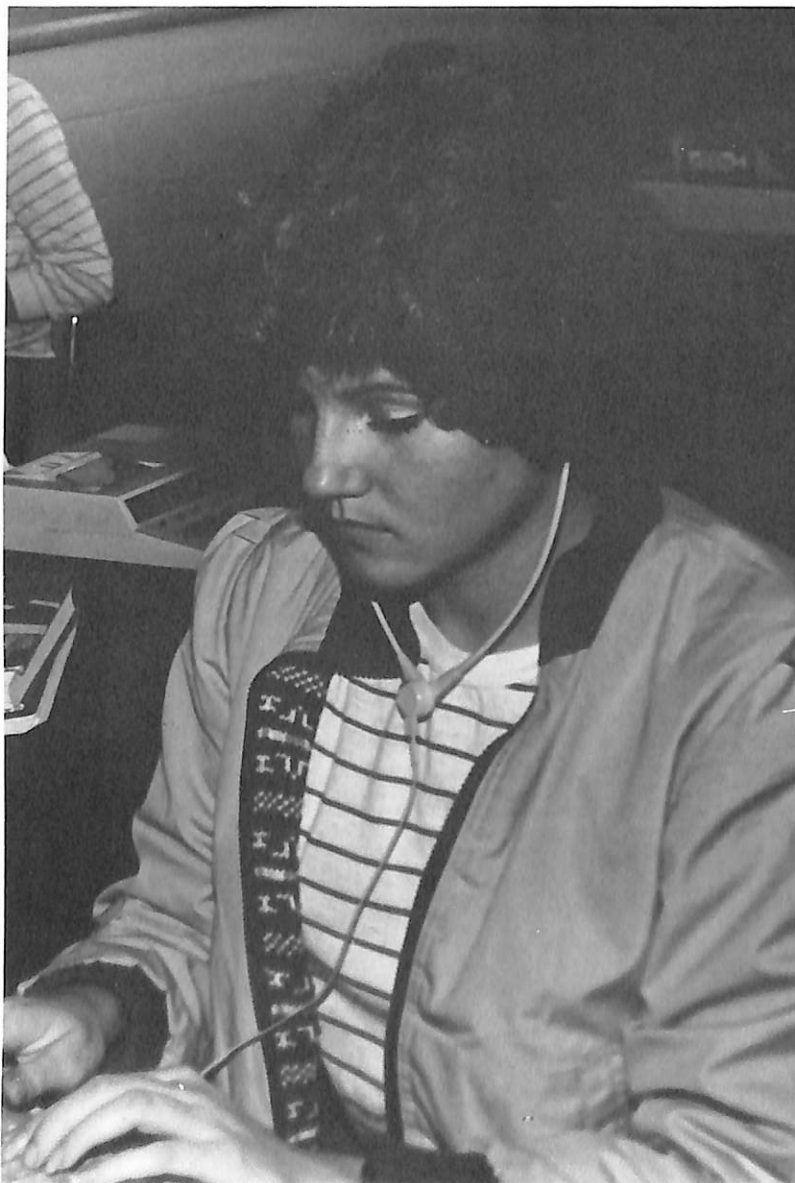
Paula Nield, who has been with the school 14 years, taught Accounting 1 and 2, Type 2 and Office Practice. She commented, "We have ten computers to work with, and the Accounting 2 classes will soon start automating." Lorri Welty replied, "Mrs. Nield gives one-on-one help. I like it," and Diane Barr concluded, "She knows what she's doing and can really help everyone."



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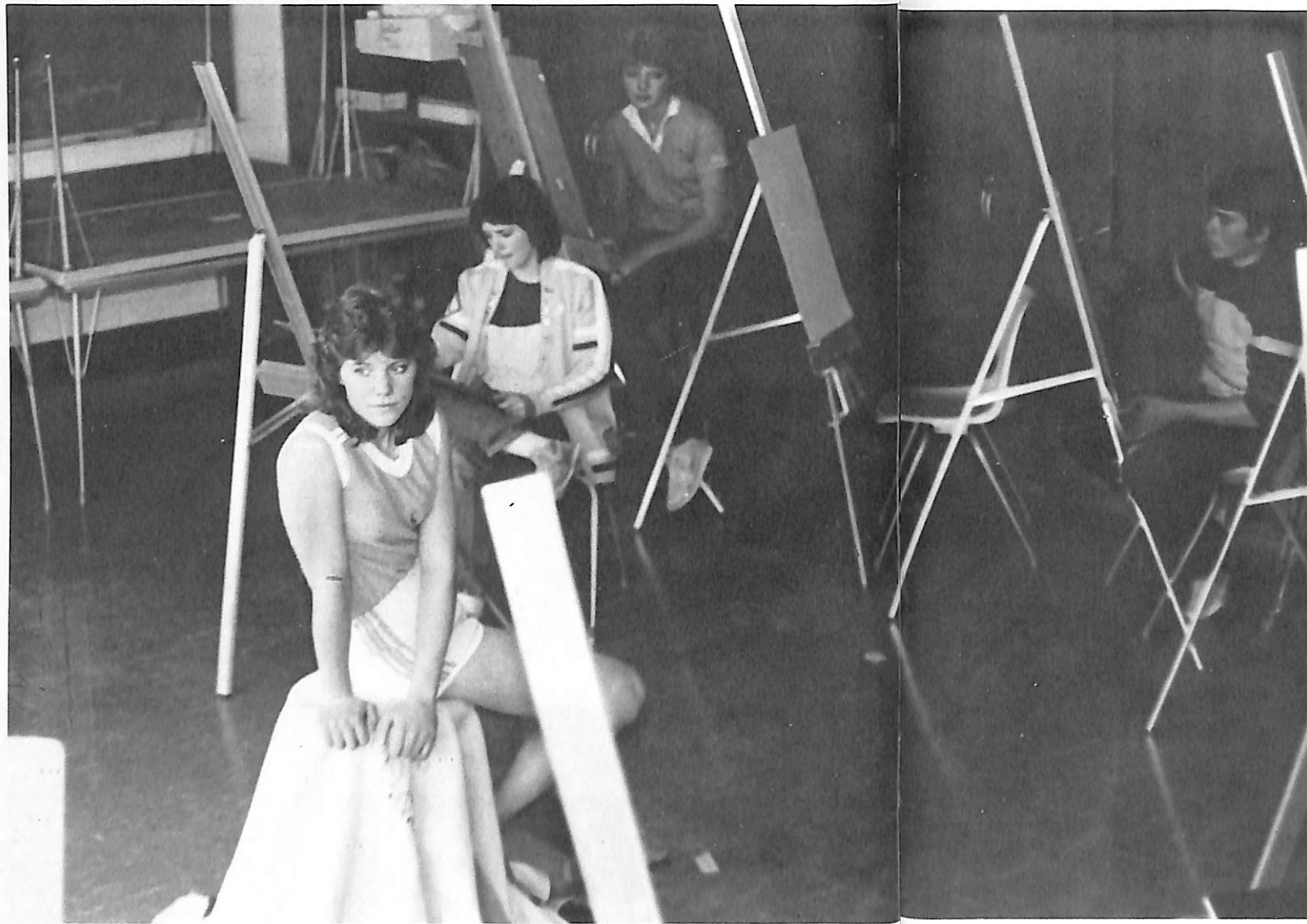
1. Miss Sharyl Allen patiently waits for her class to finish a test. 2. Mr. Eberspacher's unknown type class learns their keys. 3. Nolana Turner contemplates how to work the calculator. 4. One of the main activities in office practice is typing from dictaphones as Diane Barr demonstrates. 5. Laurie Barrus uses a typewriter with a memory, which can type several copies of one assignment. 6. Mr. Eberspacher tells Annalee White the meaning of each Shorthand symbol.



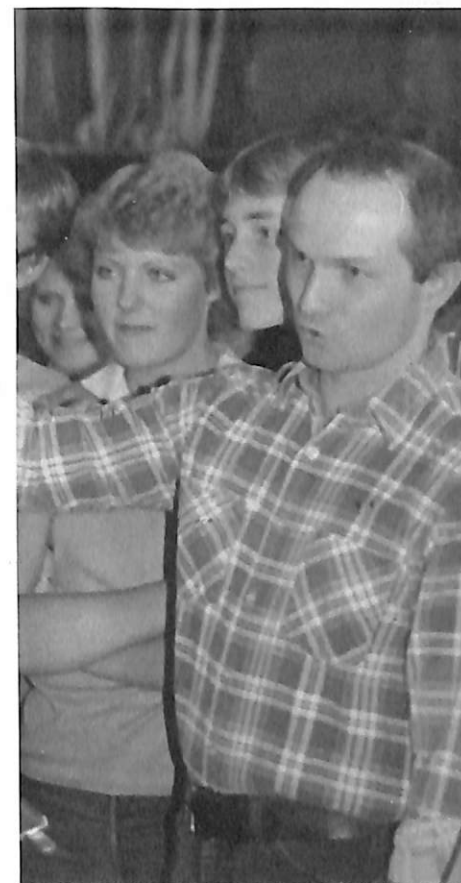
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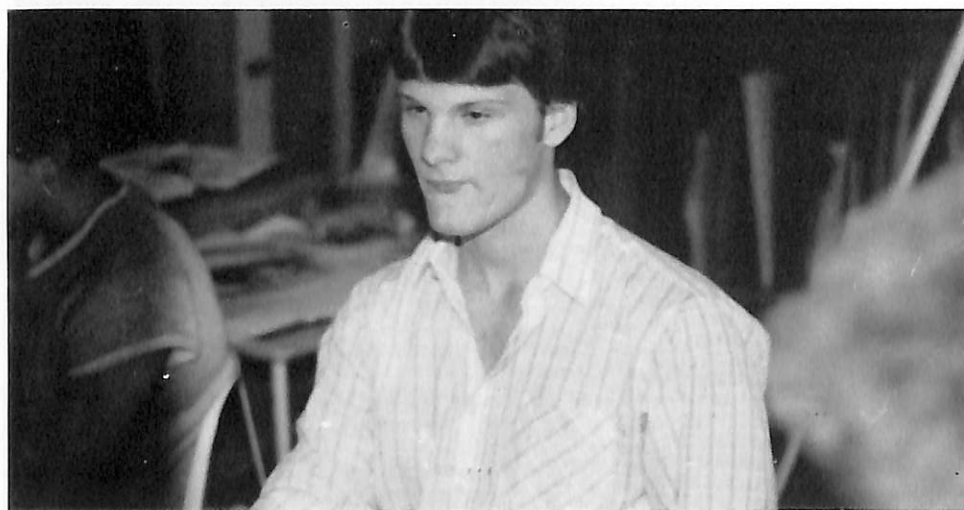
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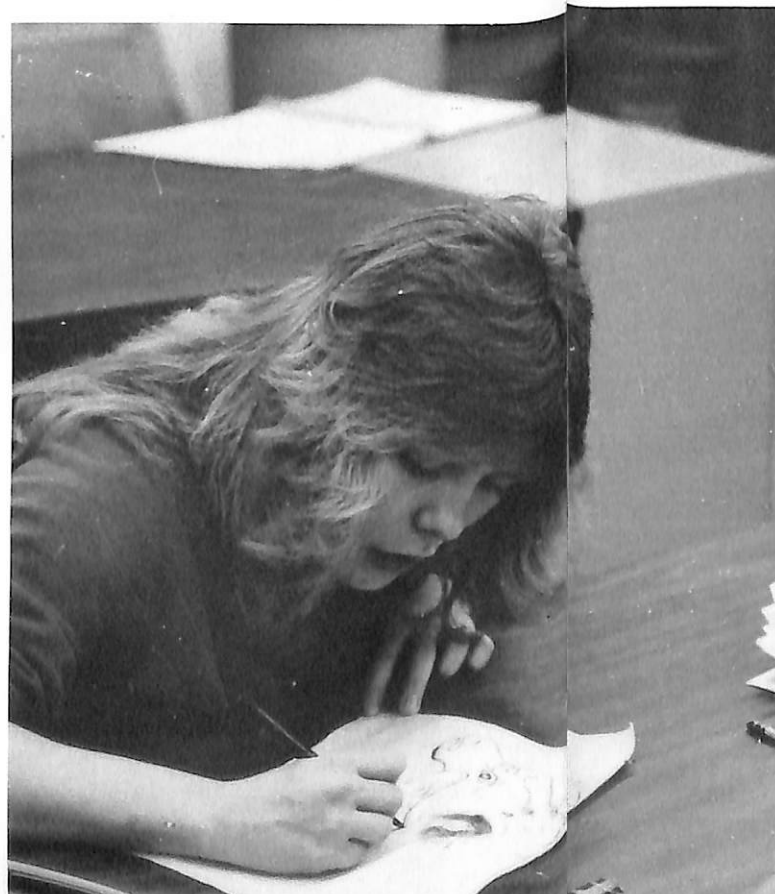
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1. Mrs. Sessions demonstrates the art of silkscreening. 2. Carmen Patterson, Marlo Payne, and David Key-fauver, all drawing Rose Allen in Mr. Greenwall's advanced art class. 3. Mr. Greenwall demonstrates figure drawing. 4. Mike Robinson looks at the model in his advanced art class. 5. Leslie Phillips outlines her drawing in arts and crafts. 6. Bart Fetz uses the exacto knife while preparing to do his silkscreening.

There's more to art than meets the eye

Mr. Greenwall's art class did many activities, some serious like figure drawing and some not so serious like voting on the biggest airhead in the class. Along with the biggest airhead there was the rudest person, funniest, most gullible, sexiest, and biggest flirt.

On a more serious note they did work with live models, pen and ink drawings, white on black, and watercolor, just to name a few.

About modeling, Mr. Greenwall said, "The kids who want to be models don't realize how uncomfortable and how little glory there is in modeling."

Markel Nield said, "You learn more in art than just how to draw."

In Mrs. Sessions' art and design class they did block printing, silkscreen, printing, and pottery. Danny Patterson said, "Art and design is a real kick in the donkey. No, but seriously I find it a satisfying means of self-expression."



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Music adds new dimension

"Music is self-expression, a chance for individualism, an outlet of emotion under optimum conditions. The good that can be extracted is worth the time," said John Draney about what band does for him.

The music department was instrumental in several activities. They provided a pit orchestra for the musical. The orchestra traveled to Cheyenne for a clinic, and the chorus and band went to a clinic in Evanston. Music Festival, held in Big Piney on April 13-14, was a big activity because they went to be rated by judges. Along with these trips the music department put on several concerts for the public.

The pep band could be seen at nearly every home game and wrestling march.

Loree Anderson said, "I love all kinds of music, and orchestra gives me a chance to play a different type of music, which I normally wouldn't do."

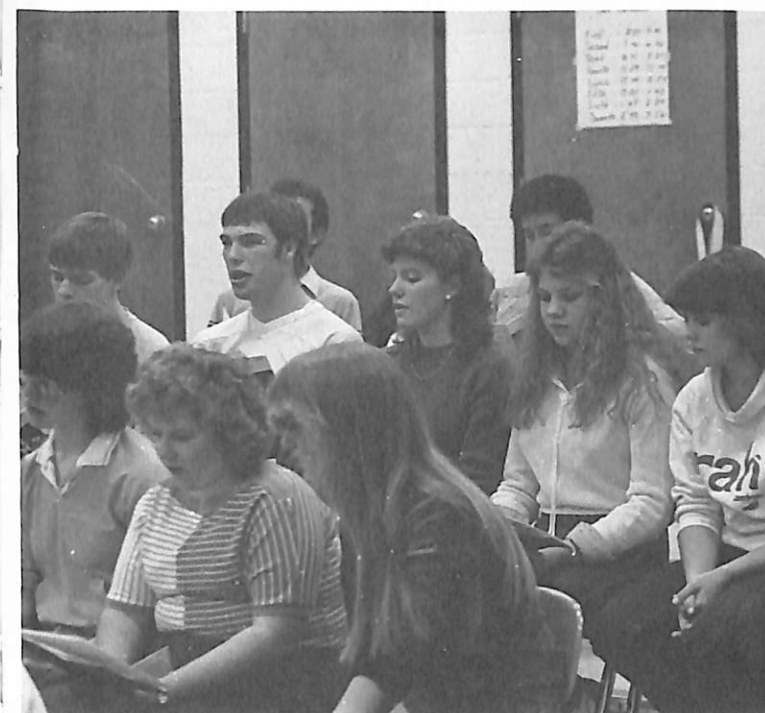
There was some rearranging done in the music department. Mr. Tom Matthews, who came to us from Casper-Natrona, took over the band while Mr. Scott Schwab conducted the orchestras and chorus classes.

1. The fourth period band class prepares for the next musical number. 2. Maurette Bateman and Jayna Cheney play their instruments in orchestra. 3. Choristers sing "Evergreen" in rehearsal before putting it on in the concert. 4. Mark Bright and Jeff Call model their latest hats for the class. 5. The choir sings "Ice Castles" for the photographer. 6. Orchestra practices for Music Festival. 7. Kathy Turner plays her cello in orchestra.

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Shop classes build it, fix it

"I feel this program is one of the most important a student can take because everyone will own a car eventually and having knowledge of how it functions is a must," states Delbert Cheney, beginning auto shop teacher. Auto shop is undoubtedly a valuable class and what most people think about when the word shop is mentioned. This area, however, is only part of the program. It also includes woodshop taught by Steven Timothy, mechanical drawing and architectural drafting taught by Richard Dana, metals and building construction taught by Farrel Hoopes.

This year a new computer was added to the shop program to aid students in drafting. This not only helped the students to learn more in depth and easier but also gave them some experience with the computer itself. Many feel this experience with drafting and the computer will help them in their futures.



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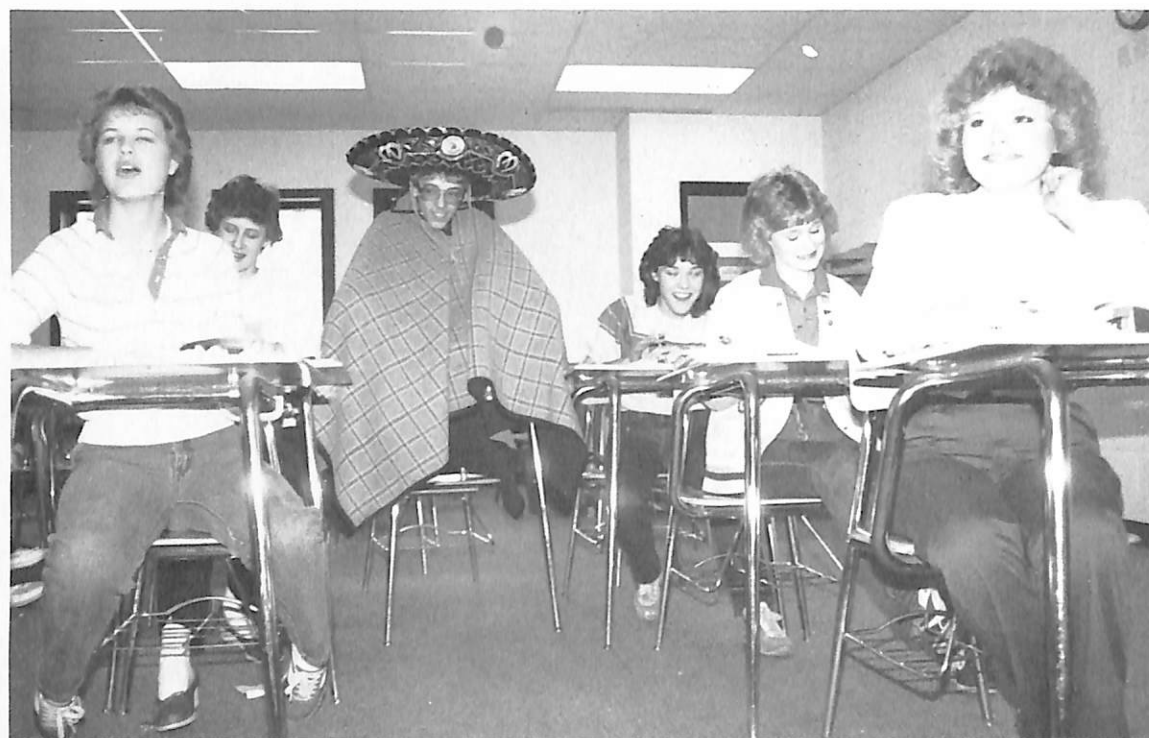


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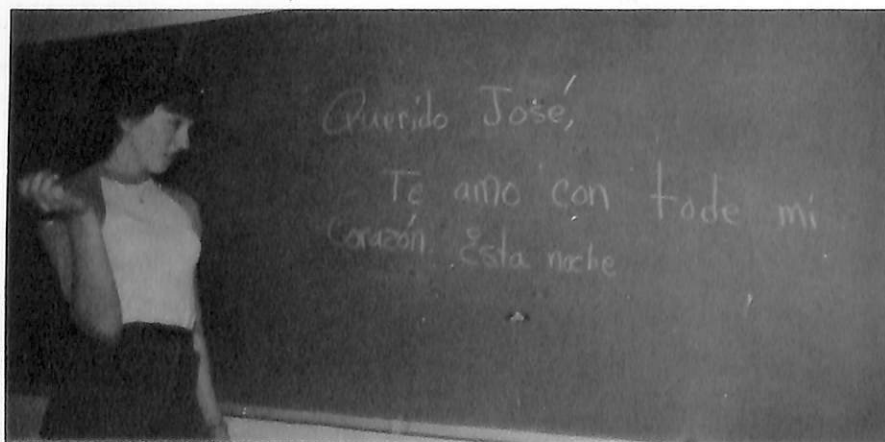
1. Sparks fly as Denny Skinner grinds pipe in metals. 2. Kelly Jensen and Derek Struhr brave the cold to complete their building construction project. 3. Vanny Blanchard concentrates on accuracy during his mechanical drawing class. 4. Mr. Timothy gives son David a little fatherly advice on the construction of a wooden rocking horse. 5. Mufflers seem to be Ryan Brigh's and Russell Anglesey's specialties in auto shop. 6. Precise measurements are very important in mechanical drawing as Brant Graham finds out.



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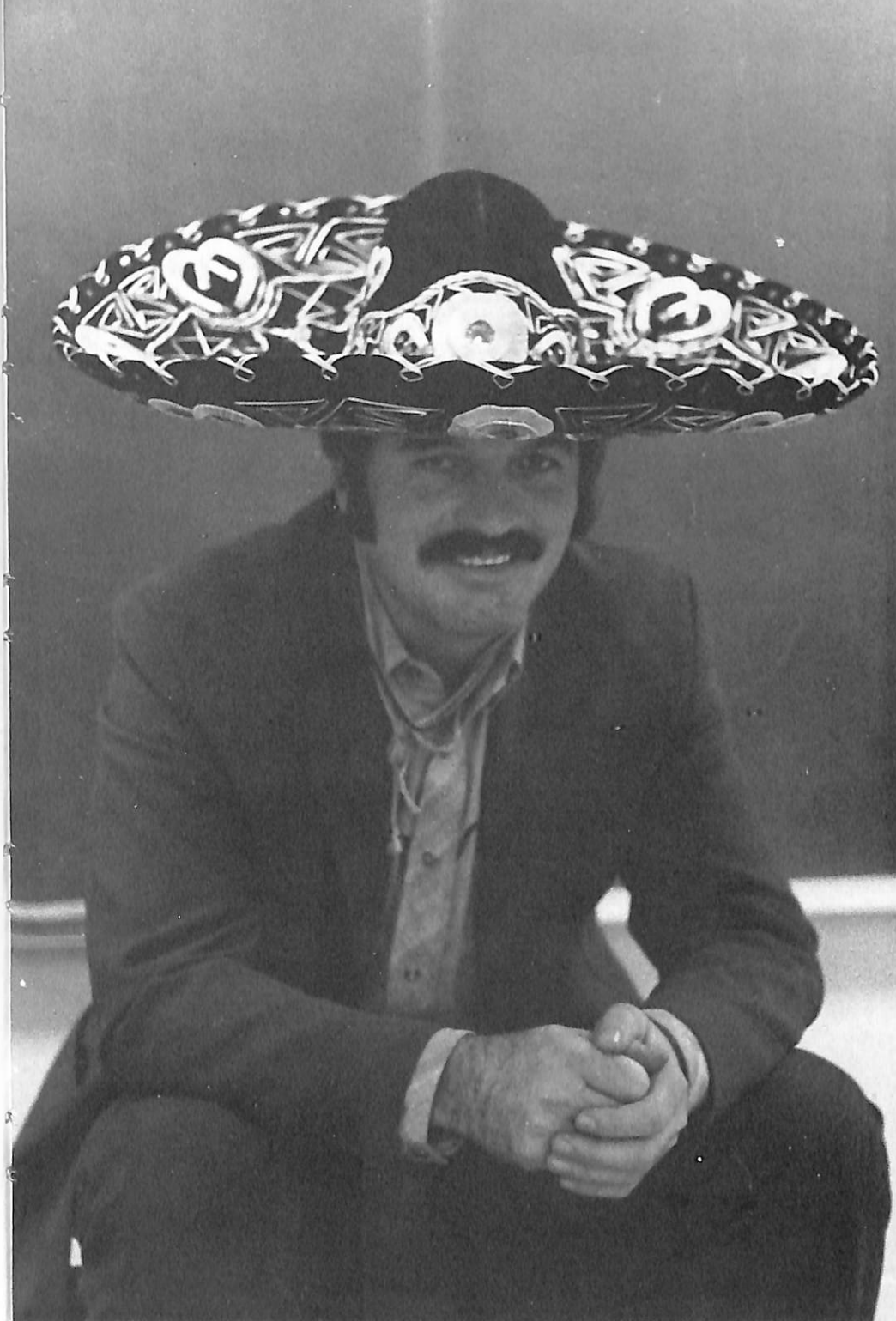
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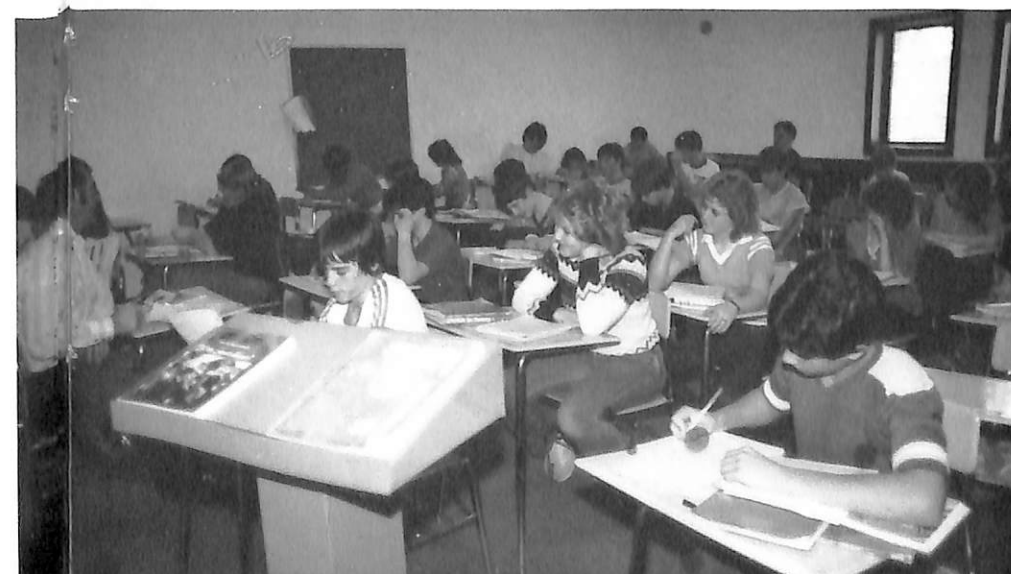
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Students intrigued by Spanish culture

"Que pasa?" meaning "what's happening?" was a popular greeting among Señor Kdell Bagley's Spanish classes and Spanish club. Once again Mr. Bagley taught 4 levels of Spanish and had a successful year in each class.

Mr. Bagley and the students had many opportunities to use the language in everyday conversation because, as Mr. Bagley stated, "Sometimes the only assignment in class was for the students to talk to each other in Spanish." The Spanish classes also did a few things to keep study interesting all year, such as playing games that taught the language and fixing different kinds of Mexican food to learn more about the culture, along with the language.

All in all, Mr. Bagley provided a fun, different and exciting way to learn a different language. Many students signed up for the class just to learn Spanish, but soon found that with Mr. Bagley's sense of humor and his unique approach to teaching, the class became something to look forward to, more than the difficult and challenging struggle it is to learn any language.

Spanish student Sylvia Ross said of Mr. Bagley, "He's understanding and has a good sense of humor." It could be said that even with Mr. Bagley's famed dry jokes, the Spanish program was a fun and successful one.

1. Señor Nolan Johnson gets into the Spanish culture as Nora Larson, Melanie Roberts, Lisa Cunliffe, Tonya Mizner, and Dea Anderson listen to Mr. Bagley's assignment. 2. Senior Bagley shades himself under his sombrero. 3. Kip Porter impersonates Mr. Bagley. 4. Mr. Bagley helps students with their assignments. 5. Seventh hour Spanish reviews Mr. Bagley's last joke. 6. JaNell Anderson stares in disbelief at her Spanish writing and tries to remember the next word.

P.E. features fun and fitness

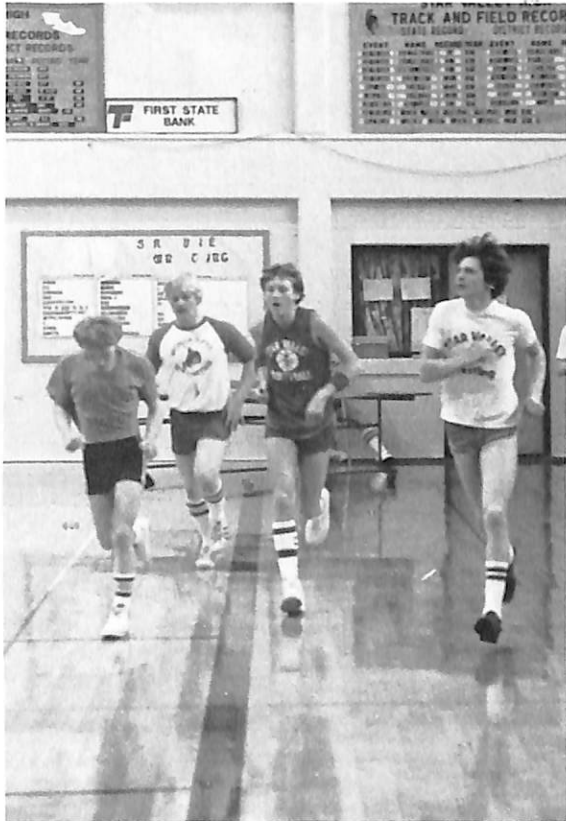
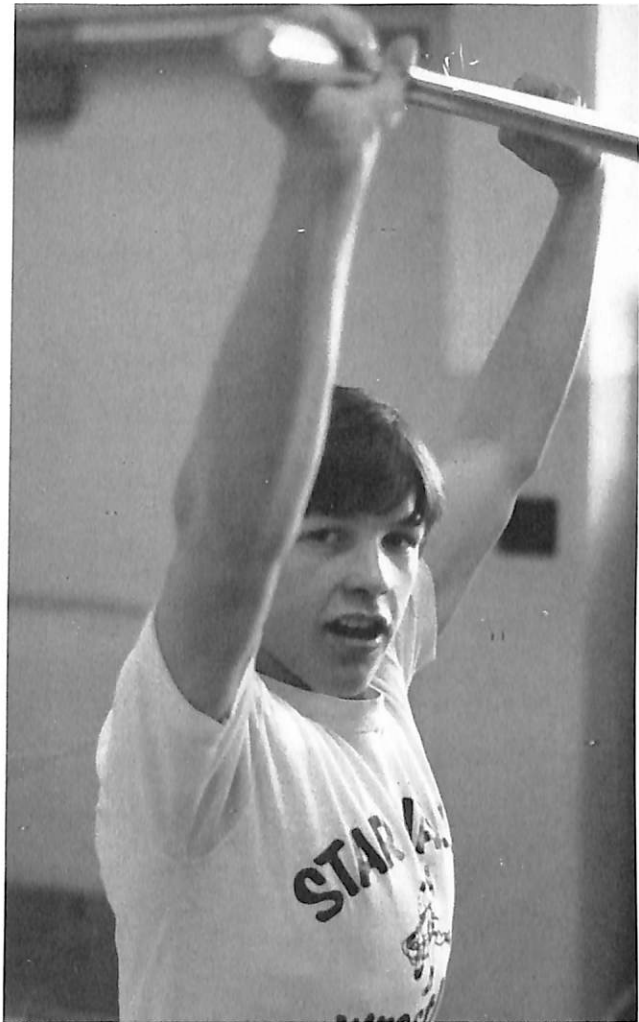
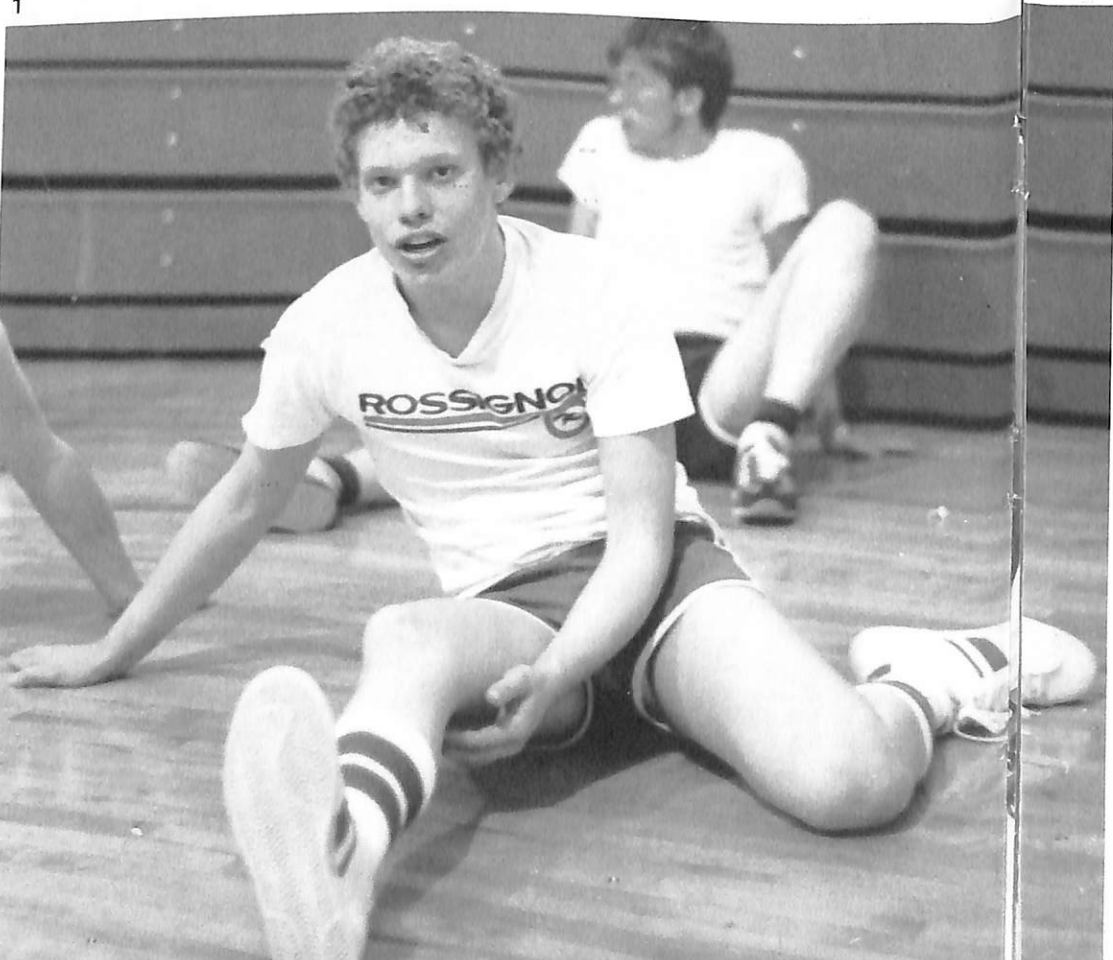
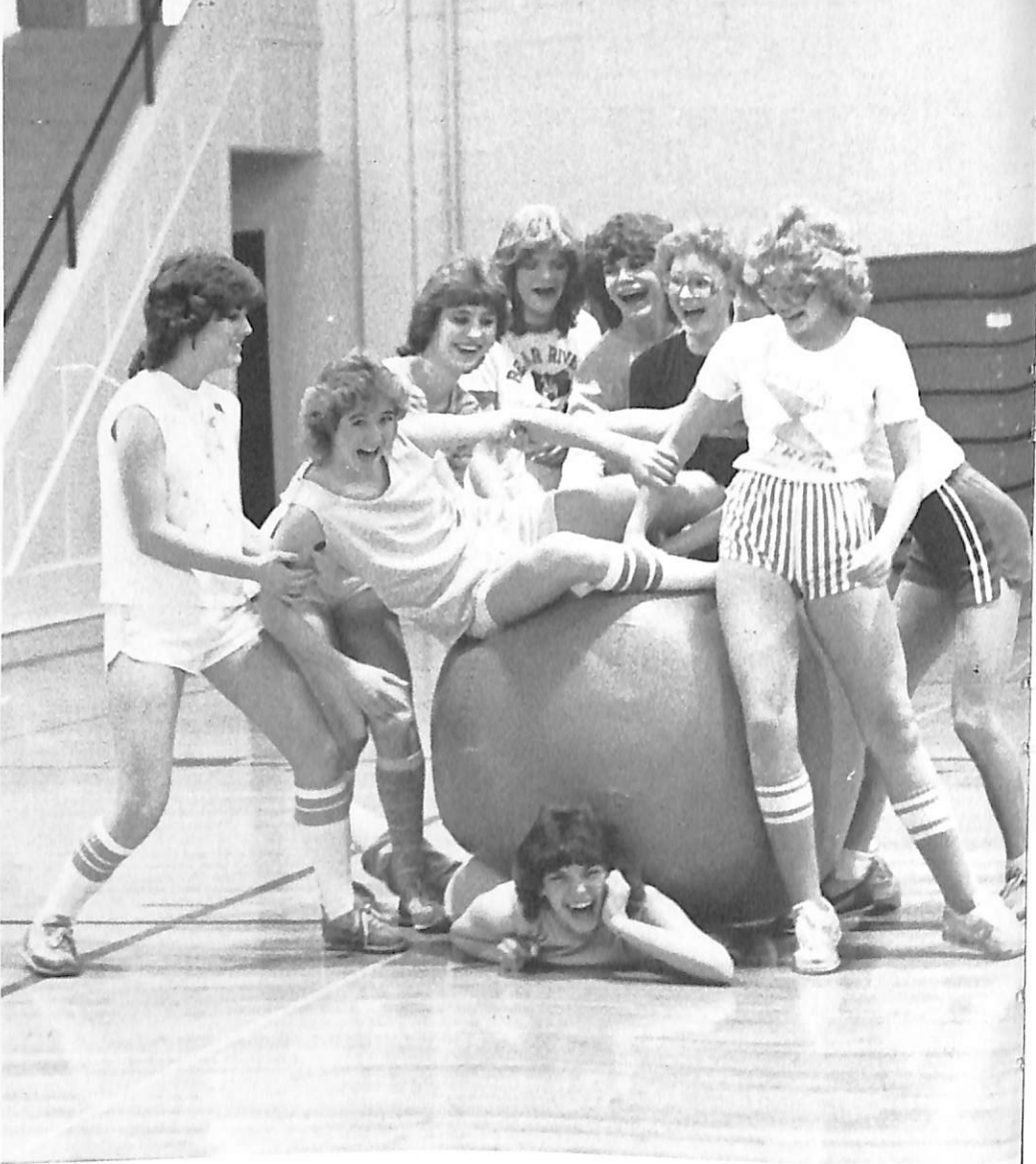
It was new and exciting! Swimming was added to the Physical Education program. Mrs. Day was in charge and said it was a great success. She stated, "For many years there has been no swimming class. I think it is very important in life and is a basic factor for survival." She felt it was beneficial to those who attended. It helped the cardiovascular system, and the students who normally couldn't participate in regular P.E. classes were active participants in the swimming class.

P.E., taught by coaches Connie Day, Jerry Hart, and Richard Hoopes did a sufficient job in teaching the students good technique. Mrs. Day remarked, "We want our students to learn good sportsmanship and find an activity they like and they will do later in life."

P.E. I and Health were required for freshmen and P.E. II and Drivers Ed. were required for sophomores. P.E. III and weight training were offered for juniors and seniors who wanted to continue in P.E.

Mr. Hoopes stated, "I was striving for fun and enjoyment."

1. Shannon West was held down by the cage ball and the freshman first hour P.E. class while trying to leave class early. 2. Sven Erickson seems to say look at me, I'm another Incredible Hulk. 3. Kory Pead, Alan Taylor, Aaron Jenkins, and Dan Wolfley are real lunatics about fitness. 4. Steve Balls says ouch as he warms up before P.E. class. 5. Tami Bell watches as Kathy Turner drives in for a lay-up while Dannielle Barr and Virginia Amaya try to guard her.



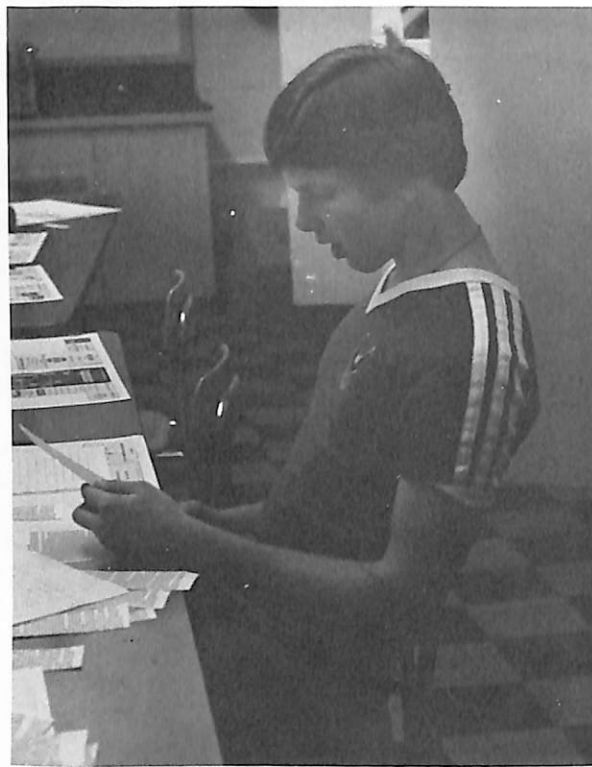
Journalists make memories

Making sure all the school publications got out on time was a difficult task as anyone on the yearbook or newspaper staffs along with Photography adviser Veldon Izatt and journalism adviser Gretchen Simons could have told you.

All staff members and photographers worked diligently throughout the year to put out five issues of the **Mountain Star** as well as a quality yearbook.

The **Mountain Star** covered national events such as the Marine involvement in Lebanon, the presidential campaign and the downing of KAL flight 007. They also wrote about the controversial issues of a possible nuclear holocaust and teenage pregnancy. Many local and school stories such as the problem of feeding wildlife during the winter and how drug use in SVHS is on the rise also appeared.

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Most staff members agreed that it was a good experience. Traci Romero liked the way that being on the staff helped her to, "relate to the things going on around school."

The yearbook staff, headed by co-editors Kirry Hesser and Markel Nield started the year off on their own while adviser Mrs. Simons was home with her new baby. It was challenging to choose a theme for the book and start the ball rolling by themselves but all pulled their own weight and turned out a memorable book. Of the task Markel Nield said, "Yearbook is an excellent experience but only if you are willing to put forth the effort and time required to put out an informative as well as creative book that everyone can be proud of."

Photographers as well as journalists put in much time to make successful publications. Under the direction of Veldon Izatt the photography department snapped enough pictures to make it a memorable year in the pages of the newspaper as well as the yearbook.

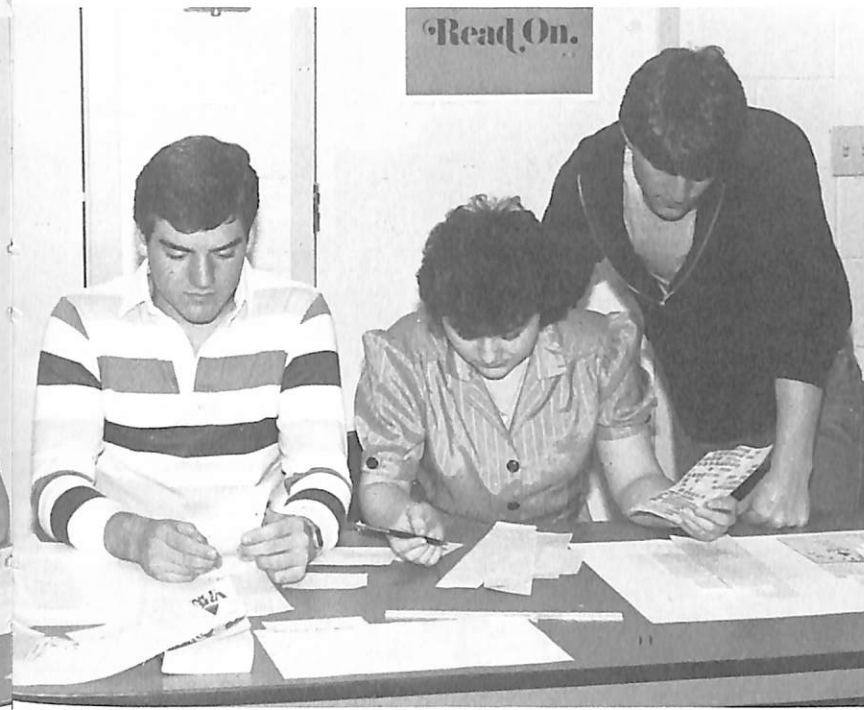
In November all the journalists and some photographers traveled to the journalism convention in Rawlins where they picked up many helpful hints to make them better in their classes.

1. Putting a newspaper together is no easy job as Justin Carroll learns in Beginning Journalism. 2. Robert Anderson writes headlines for the **Mountain Star** while Bryce Haderlie, Heather Jackson and Shane Skinner work on pasting up to meet a deadline. 3. Lori Walker and Karen Luthi learn the basics in Beginning photo. 4. Yearbook staffers, Danny Patterson, Lorri Welty, Traci Romero, Natalie Swenson, Cinta Borden, John Parker, Dixie Wolfley, Diane Gardner, Diane Barr, and Markel Nield, work diligently on layouts as adviser Gretchen Simons watches over them. 5. Photographers Kipp Dana, Michelle Thomas, Tom Tueller, Richard Wagstaff, Lane Walton, and Eric West take time to smile for the camera as they head for the darkroom. 6. Cinta Borden works with Photo instructor Mr. Izatt and photographers Kipp Dana and Michelle Thomas to get her yearbook layout just right.

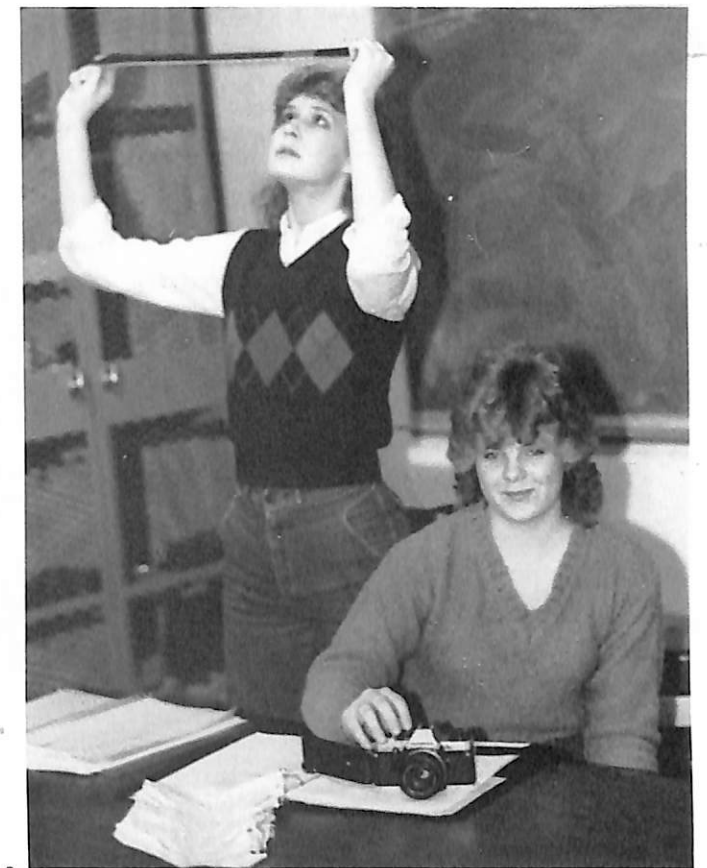
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Electives lighten students' schedules

Electives provided subjects for students who wanted a class full of enjoyment and participation.

Human Relations, taught by Kem Cazier, and Family and Child, taught by one of S.V.'s new teachers, Lenore Johnson, offered students insights into themselves. Goals, values, and family life were discussed.

The Human Relations classes took a field trip to the C-Bar-V-Ranch at Jackson, where children with multiple sclerosis are trained to survive in the outside world once they reach the age 21. Also, other children with Downs syndrome and other handicaps are treated there. Mr. Cazier commented, "It was really good educationally. Students were given the opportunity to reach the children for two hours, which they really enjoyed."

The Family and Child classes ventured through the darkness of life during their blind-leading-the-blind walk. Students were blindfolded and led by a classmate who was not blindfolded through the school's halls and several rooms. They developed an understanding of why goals and values are important factors in their lives.

Sociology students went to Rawlins to tour the Wyoming State Penitentiary. Robert Linford, teacher of the course, said the reason for the field trip was to learn what prison life is like. One prisoner stated that it was sober. They also toured the old prison which is now a museum.

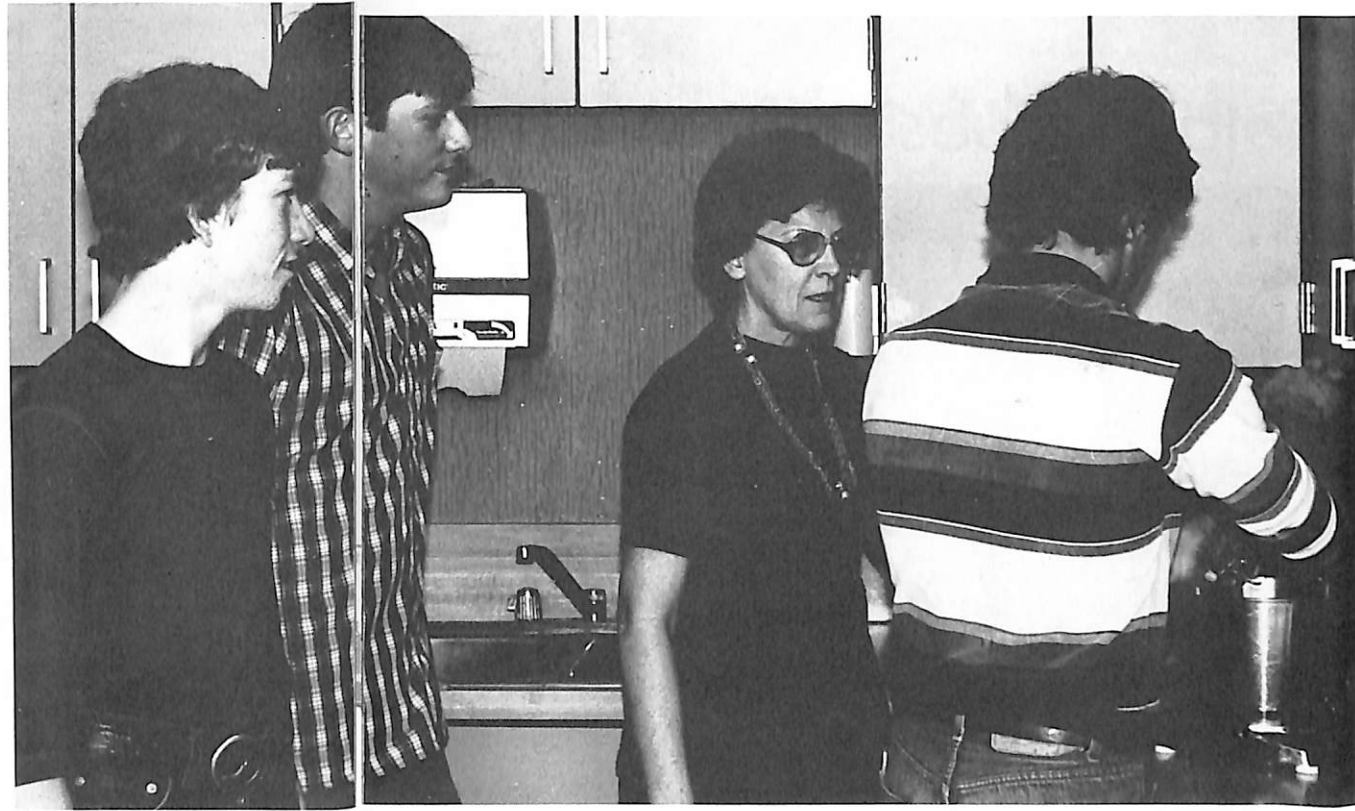
Psychology classes, taught by Veldon Izart, came up with several surveys dealing with students' opinions about dances and how students and teachers could communicate better with each other. They found that most students liked the music at dances and preferred slow dancing to fast dancing. They also liked the variety. As for communication between teachers and students, the majority agreed that everyone needed to talk without losing their tempers. But most students liked their teachers and felt they were treated fairly.

Oral Communications, taught by Gretchen Simons, dealt with how self-images affect communication, one-on-one communication, and group communication. Class members gave informative and persuasive speeches, demonstrations and oral interpretations.

1. Taking notes is an important role in Family and Child classes as Neil Hakanson, Tamara Kennington, Annette Cassity, and Dixie Wolfley show. 2. Gary Erickson, McKay Erickson, Craig Roberts, and Lance Harmon work diligently on a psychology assignment. 3. Part of the Oral Communications class, Leesa Lancaster, Brenda Brown, Tammy Rooke, Karen Carlson, Shirlene Call, Michelle Gilson, and Mary Roberts, listen to Lori Shorter's demonstration on how to apply makeup. 4. Heidi Robinson demonstrates her cooking skills as Michelle Gilson and Mary Roberts concentrate on the instructions. 5. Mr. Cazier points out the importance of learning how to like yourself in Human Relations. 6. In a Family and Child class discussion, oranges were used to symbolize the characteristics and individualities of future mates to be chosen as Judy Erickson, Amy Gephart, Cindy Erickson, and Kim Goettl show.



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Home Ec. broadens our abilities

There was a new face in the Home Ec. department this year. Mrs. Lenore Johnson came to Star Valley from St. George, Utah. Mrs. Johnson taught Family & Child, Foods & Nutrition, Textiles & Clothing, Clothing & Personal Development and Creative Cooking. She recommended Home Ec., "because everyone is a homemaker whether they're single or married. They need these basic skills for survival."

Mrs. Yvonne Clark also taught Home Ec. She had the tough job of teaching some of our boys how to cook. She also taught Interior Design, Foods & Nutrition and Clothing & Personal Development.

Home Ec. taught us to be good housewives, mothers and husbands. Some of the Home Ec. students said Home Ec. was important because, "It helps prepare you more for when you get married, and it teaches you some of the basics you may not learn anywhere else," stated Natalie Swenson.

Cinta Borden added, "It prepares you for being out on your own and teaches you the basic skills of being a housewife."

1. Mrs. Johnson checks over her papers while Leslie Warr studies for the next big test 2. Mrs. Clark shows her Home Ec. Singles, Albert Humbert, Jeff Woolley and Eric Draney how to use a mixer. 3. Gwen Hoopes proudly shows off the project she made. 4. Heidi Robinson and Christy Clark sharpen up on their cooking skills. 5. Mrs. Clark helps Robin Titensor insert a zipper in a new skirt.

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1. Flag carriers Elizabeth Hokanson, Jerolyn Merritt, Christine Allred, Emily Turner, Christine Heim, Dea Anderson, and Jayna Cheney practice for upcoming tryouts. 2. John Parker, Ty Campbell, and Greg Burton plan for an SAE party. 3. Shown during National FFA week is Doug McNeel, FFA vice-president. 4. David Keyfauver works diligently on his drawing which received a blue ribbon at the state art symposium. 5. Ski club member Justin Carroll makes a spectacular jump off a cliff up Strawberry Canyon. 6. FHA members Tiki Jo Merritt, Linda Allred and Monika Wallace listen to instructions for FHA convention. 7. DeEette Anderson, Ski club secretary, shows the new club t-shirts.



N.H.S. and S.A.E. push education

The Students for Action in Education had a rather original year, from the indoor "cookout" to the field trip to Hillcrest High School in Orem. The members of the organization benefited from monthly meetings such as the symposium with teachers, Mr. Wilkes, Mr. Linford, Mrs. Lampe and others. Members also had films and video parties to break up the monotony of the school work. Since about half of the S.A.E. members were interested in the field of education, the club had more lectures from teachers on their jobs.

Those elected to office in S.A.E. were Bryce Haderlie, Pres.; Lori Walker, Vice Pres.; Laurie Lisora, Vice Pres.; and Loree Anderson, Secretary. These students worked with adviser Yvonne Clark to plan meetings and general learning experiences for S.A.E. members. Probably the most responsible for the success of the club was Mrs. Clark, who, when asked how she benefited from being S.A.E. adviser, replied simply, "Through association with the kids and learning with them."

The National Honor Society, an elite coterie, was made up of thirty-two academicians, who because of their preponderance in cognizance and intensive moil, excelled in academics. For the less scholarly: N.H.S. is a club made up of students who keep their grades up and exhibit leadership skills. Students who belong to this club needed a 3.0 accumulative G.P.A. and recommendations from two teachers to be considered for membership. Then they were required to write a resume on their qualities in leadership and citizenship.

Once accepted they attended many activities both social and academic. This year they took a trip to the University of Utah where they met with various professors in their future majors. The members had parties to break the monotony of studying. At the end of the year, N.H.S. hosted its annual banquet for its members.

The club lent a helping hand in community service. They donated one hundred dollars to the Child Development Center. Mr. Cummings stated, "N.H.S. provided an opportunity for the school and community to honor these deserving, hardworking and rarely recognized achievers."

1. Kurt Smith accepts a donation from the National Honor Society to the Alton Child Development Center. 2. N.H.S. advisers Jerry Mower and Mike Cummings plan some of N.H.S.'s activities. 3. Jane Eddins, District Curriculum Coordinator, discusses her job with S.A.E. members. 4. The officers of S.A.E. are: (top row) Bryce Haderlie, president; Laurie Lisora, vice president; Lori Walker, vice president; and Loree Anderson, secretary. The officers of N.H.S. are: (bottom row) Christine Heim, secretary; DeEtte Anderson, vice president; and Ty Campbell, president. 5. Students for Action in Education are: (first row) Leslie Warr, Christine Allred, Karl Wilkes, adviser Mrs. Yvonne Clark, Emily Turner, Dea Anderson, Jolyn Call, (second row) Marlo Payne, Carmen Patterson, Catherine Anderson, Noma Perkins, Loree Anderson, Lisa Izatt, Leesa Lancaster, (third row) Laurie Lisora, Michelle Bateman, Krista Radford, Susan Moss, Linda Allred, Jayna Cheney, Nara Larson, (fourth row) Maurette Bateman, Melanie Roberts, Tracy Schwab, Tom Tueller, Ty Campbell, (top row) Christine Heim, Nolana Turner, Elizabeth Hokanson, Val Martin, Wendy Gaub, Lori Walker, Greg Burton, and DeEtte Anderson.



FHA takes reach projects to State

The members of FHA attended State, a conference giving members an opportunity to take part in several self-improvement activities, in Sheridan for the third year in a row. They had a keynote speaker, workshops, a program which was voted the most outstanding by the members. The 19 members went to state because of the leadership training and the chance to get inspired from the activities of other chapters. Some of the projects that were sent were consumerism by Emily Turner, home decorating by Denise Turner, and clothing by Christine and Linda Allred.

Mrs. Johnson, FHA adviser and new to the school this year said, "Our goal is to improve our personal lives, our families, and our communities. This has been a great group to work with because of the outstanding officers." Mrs. Johnson would like to see many more people, including lots of boys next year. She believes that girls can be full-time housewives and still have careers. She said, "Many of the girls will be full-time housewives, but even if they work outside the home they still will be full-time homemakers and their ability to manage will be even more important." Overall, FHA is meant to help the girls become better homemakers and have a good time doing it.



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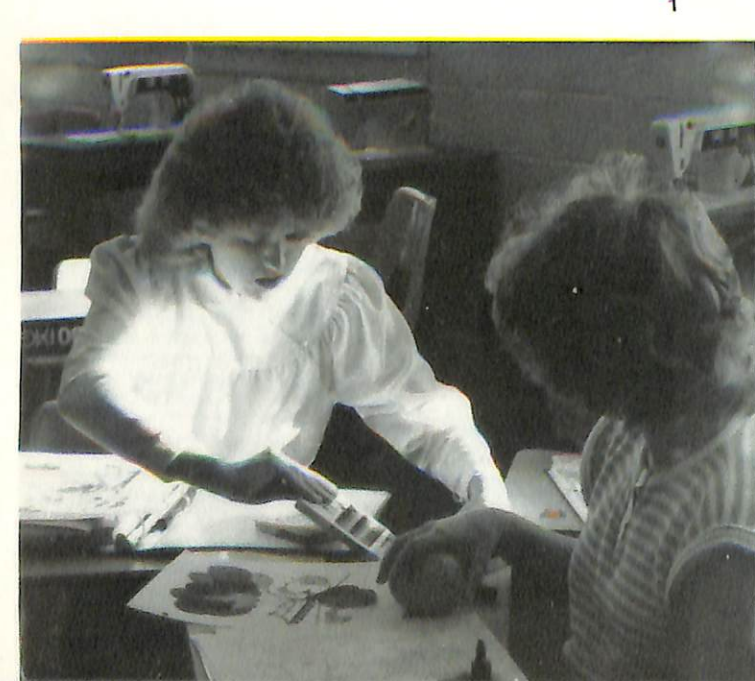
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1. Annette Cassity, Christine Allred, Tamara Kennington, and Marie Turner listen intently at one of the monthly FHA meetings. 2. Tamara Kennington has a smile for the camera as Krista Radford addresses the group. 3. Kim Warren, Mrs. Johnson, Anna McNeel, and Tina Miller discuss the proper use of a microwave. 4. Marie Turner, Dea Anderson, Emily Turner, Lesli Warr, Tiki Jo Merriitt, and Linda Allred enjoy a laugh during an FHA meeting. 5. DeEtte Anderson and Anna McNeel color their projects for state with magic markers. 6. The FHA presidency consists of: Christine Allred, president; Dea Anderson, historian; Emily Turner, secretary; Krista Radford, vice-president; Linda Allred, rec. chairman; Elizabeth Hokanson, district rec. chairman; and Mrs. Lenore Johnson, adviser. 7. Happily, Treia Graham works on making her project perfect.

FFA farms for the future

The Future Farmers of America had a busy year attending speaking contests in Pinedale, Kinnear and Sheridan, a Winter Fair in Lander, a stock show in Denver along with their monthly meetings and activities.

The members enjoyed an extra day on their trip to the Denver Stock Show, where they visited the mint and planetarium, along with attending the PRCA (pro) rodeo where the attractions were the Coors Belgian horse hirc and Charlie Samson, World Champion Bull Rider.

Classes were taught first and second hours under Mr. Gale Haderlie. These advanced classes contained judging for livestock, dairy, poultry, quality meat, animal science, ag. mechanics with tractors, metal and small engines. Tom Tueller studied Farm Mechanics, Neil Hokanson and Rick Hirschi specialized in Beef Production and Dairy, while Doug McNeel kept busy in Fish and Wildlife Management. Other members learned the basics of home improvement, like doing lawns, carpentry and do-it-yourself projects.

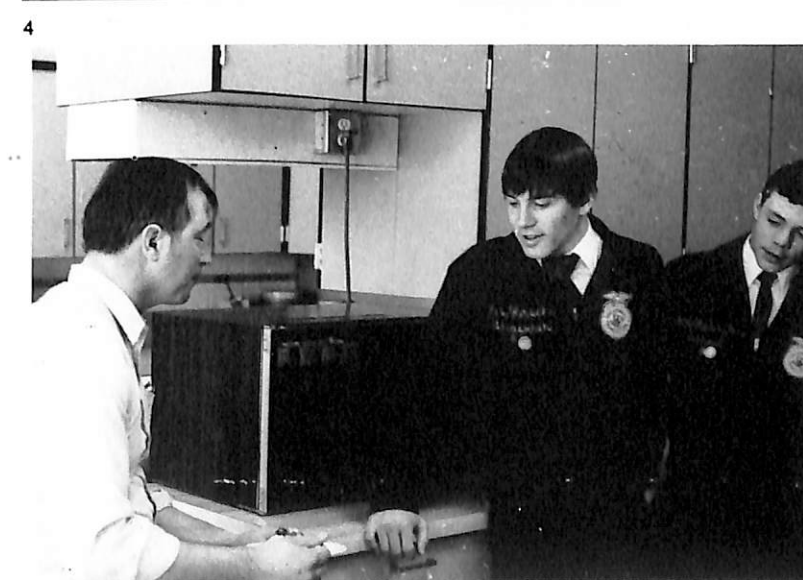
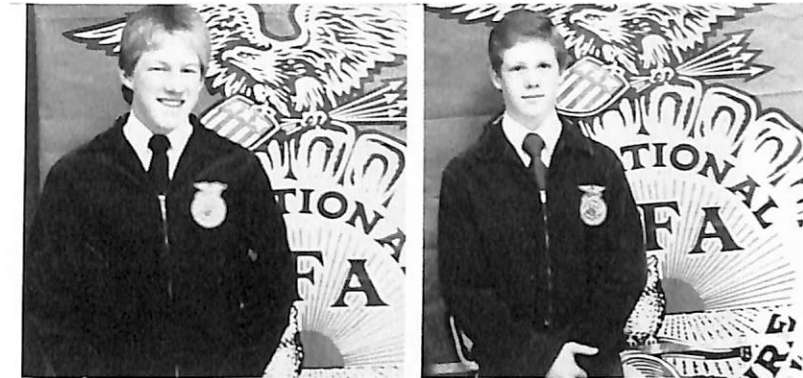
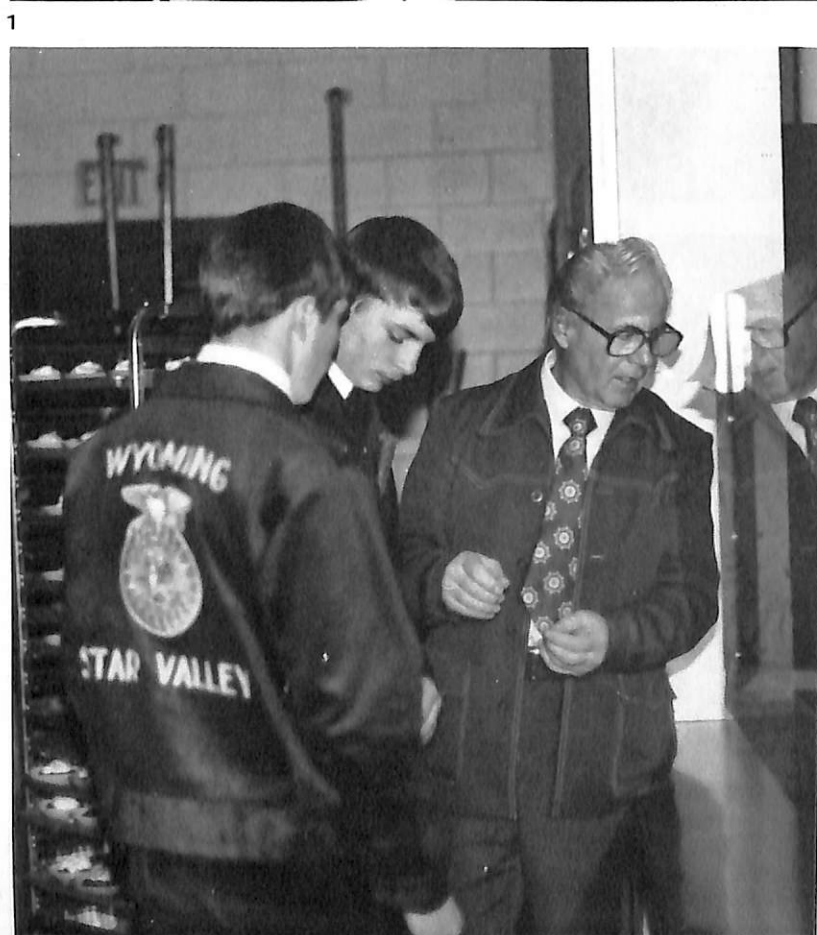
The members who made the decisions for the group were Neil Hokanson, president; Doug McNeel, vice-president; Tom Tueller, secretary; Rick Hirschi, treasurer; Kelly Kennington, sentinel; and Richard Wastler, reporter.

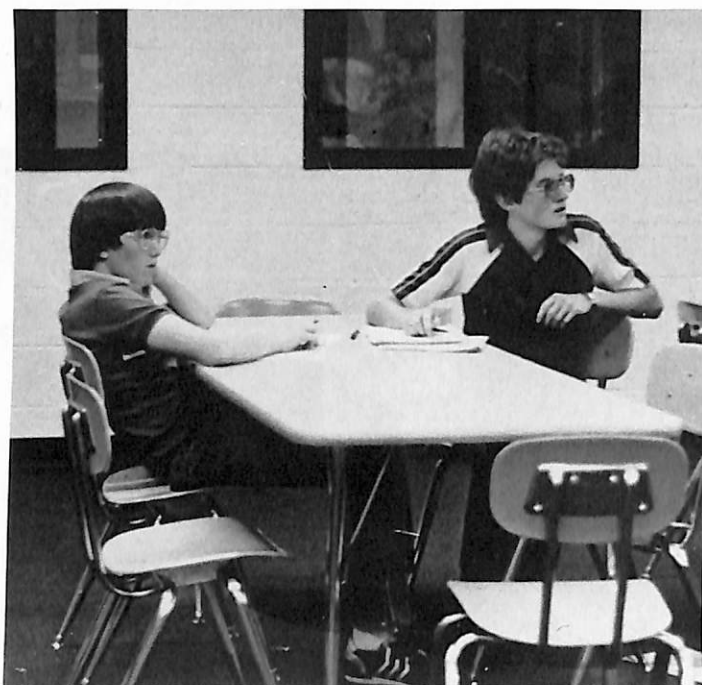
Doug McNeel commented, "I had a fun time on all the trips and being with my friends, meeting them in other towns."

Neil Hokanson replied, "I had a great time on the trips and being with my friends that I've been with through my 4 years of FFA."

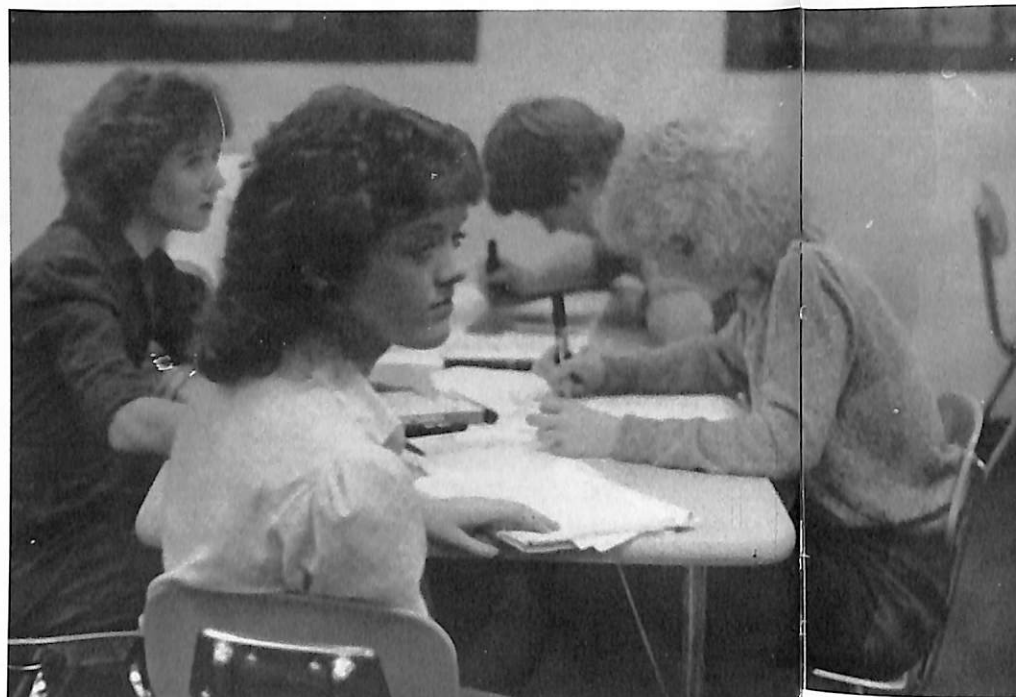
Mr. Haderlie summed it up with, "The FFA is so challenging. It is involved in so many things such as judging, public speaking and parliamentary speaking."

1. Kelly Kennington, Lynn Morley, Janette Walton and Richard Wastler wait to serve faculty members dessert as one of the activities during FFA week. 2. Rick Hirschi, Richard Wastler and adviser Gale Haderlie wait patiently for their food at the FFA banquet. 3. Brad Spackman feeds his sheep with pride and care. 4. FFA's head honchos are Neil Hokanson, president; Doug McNeel, vice-president; Tom Tueller, secretary; and Rick Hirschi, treasurer. 5. Matt Broadhead, Lance Gardner, Joe Nield and Brad Spackman read the facts in their agriculture class. 6. Mr. Erickson tells Rick Hirschi and Kelly Kennington he appreciates the dessert the FFA served to the faculty.





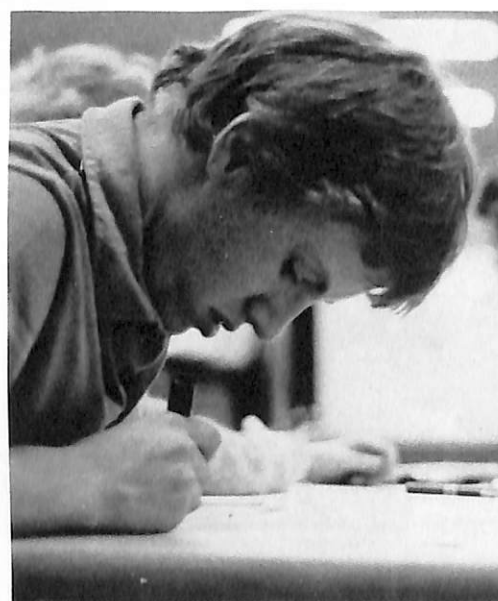
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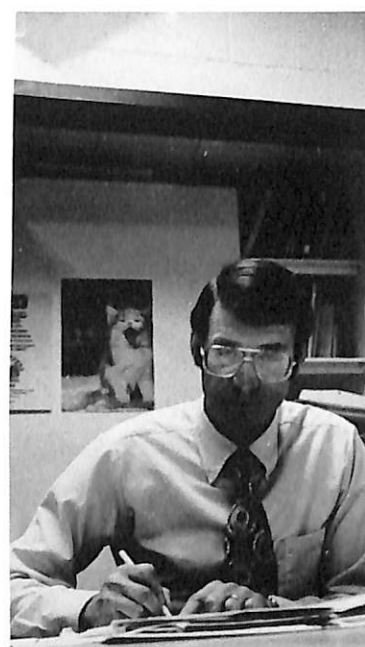
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Student council gets wild and crazy

Did you read some of the crazy sayings on the bulletin board? Guess who put them there? The student council, mainly the SBO's.

Some of the activities that the student council was in charge of were Homecoming, Spirit Week, Crazy Week, and following Crazy Week was the Homegoing, which is the opposite of the Homecoming. Instead of the official formal dance it was very casual.

Mr. Alan Linford said, "They did a really great job with the Homecoming. They have had one big activity each month, or tried. The kids are really trying hard to do things for the student body."

Teri Robinson, senior class president, said, "Student council is a lot of fun, but there is a lot of hard work involved in having successful activities, and a successful year makes it all worth it."

Steve Lancaster, junior class president, said, "The Prom is the biggest thing we do as a class. It takes a lot of time, input, and money."

Art Club brightens '84

A- is for adviser Mr. Greenwall.
R- is for the club's responsibilities.
T- is for the time spent on projects.

C- is for the many colors.
L- is for the ladder which they used.
U- is for the understanding of real art.
B- is for the brushes used when painting.

The Art Club consisted of students involved in art classes who also enjoyed the sport.

Art Club members were responsible for painting the backdrop and scenes for the school play. Mr. Greenwall and several Art Club members painted a hill scene, along with doors, windows, and front views of houses and stores. They worked on the scenes and backdrop after school, and several Saturdays for two to three weeks.

They also designed and painted the graduation backdrop, but vandalism in March caused \$500 in damages. Someone punched holes across the lower half of the canvas. The club pitched in and painted over the damages as well as they could. Officers were president Dea Anderson, and vice-president Mike Robinson.

1. "It's all in the wrist," explains Bryce Haderlie, as Marni Anderson watches the demonstration of drawing with pencil. 2. Art Club members include (front row) Treia Graham, Marie Walton, Carmen Patterson, (Back row) Mike Robinson, Dea Anderson, Emily Turner, Wendy Hurd, Louise Alleman, Cindy Brown, Treisa Cazier, and DyAnn Barrus. 3. In the advanced art class, David Keyfauver adds the finishing touches to his painting of a cowboy. 4. Mr. Greenwall points out the types of colors needed in a scenery painting to Art Club president Dea Anderson, and vice-president Mike Robinson. 5. Aaron Jenkins concentrates on the details of creating a masterpiece in art class.



Girls join Rodeo Club

The Star Valley High School Rodeo Club consisted of eight members organized and directed by themselves. The club met once a month and discussed ways to earn money. The members were financially supported by themselves and the few donations received from local businesses.

The rodeo season began in May and continued through summer and into late October. Events included bareback, saddlebronc riding, barrel racing, and pole bending. The members arranged their own transportation and all rodeos were out of town, so they did a lot of traveling.

The club had a hard time prospering and excelling in many of the events due to the lack of support and interest from the kids as well as adults whose help is much needed to make a club like this a success.



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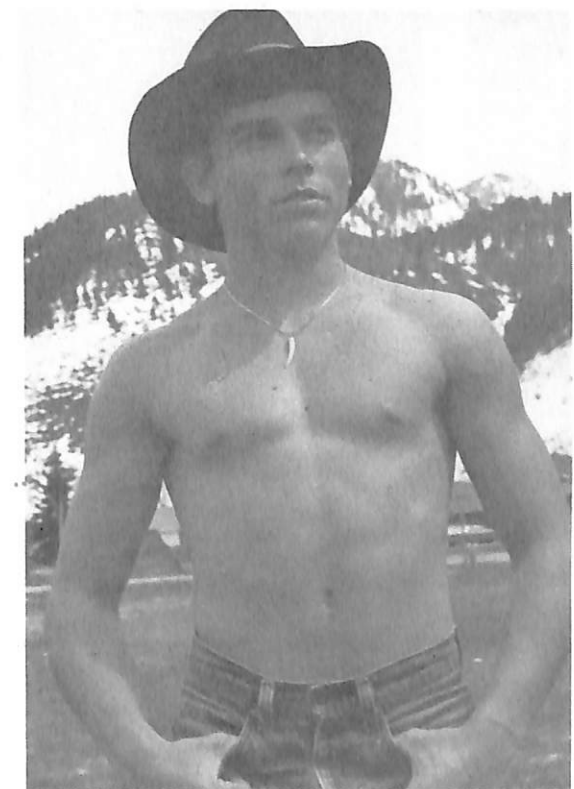
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1. Rodeo club members Markel Nield, Sandi Martin, Sheri Martin, Chuck Martin, David Keyfauver, supervisor Dahl Brown. Not pictured Matt Broadhead and Ted Hansen. 2. Chuck Martin spurs hard and holds tight to make an 8-second ride. 3. Rodeo Club president Markel Nield starts spring training for upcoming rodeos. 4. Team roper Doug Broadhead gives Sheri Martin a hand in roping skill and technique. 5. David Keyfauver makes an impressive cowboy model.



Ski Club lifted to a higher peak

The Ski Club was off to a sliding start. On January 8 they traveled to Teron Village for the first trip of the season. With a lot of snowfall, there was a good turnout on January 28, February 11, and March 3.

Each trip 40-60 skiers turned out to enjoy a refreshing day of skiing.

Janell Andersen stated she enjoyed being a Ski Club member because, "I got good rates, and skiing is an all-around good sport."

The students were able to attain all-day lift tickets for ten dollars, and they were also charged a four dollar bus fare.

Membership in the club was five dollars, and skiers received better rates on all trips, and also received a membership card which allowed them to get into the Valentine's dance at no charge. The money from sponsoring the dance went towards the purchase of a ski rack for the side of the bus.

Those keeping the skiers informed of coming trips were Chris Ivins, president; Greg Burton, vice-president; Marc Bright, 2nd vice-president; DeEtte Andersen, secretary; Mr. Brandt Clark, sponsor; and Mr. Vernon Burton, adviser.

Dan's Old T-shirt supplied long-sleeved, hooded shirts with an imprint of a skier on them. They were sold at a discount for all those who wanted one.

Brandt Clark expressed that the most rewarding experience of being involved in the ski Club was, "seeing the kids excited about skiing as much as they are and enjoying it as much as they do."

1. Ski Club officers DeEtte Andersen, Secretary; Marc Bright, 2nd V.P.; Chris Ivins, President; and Greg Burton, 1st V.P.; think snow all year around. 2. Ryan Bright and John Mancini attempt to rescue the unknown skier. 3. Cory Crook comes in for a crash landing. 4. Ryan Bright hot dogs it down the slopes. 5. Ski Club members- Suzi Hoopes, Sonja Turner, Elizabeth Hokanson, Joel Merritt, Fer Aquirre, Greg Burton, David Hoffman, Chris Ivins, DeEtte Andersen, Laurie Lisota, Val Martin, Janell Andersen, James VanScoyk, Danny Patterson, Wayne Heim, Richard Wasler, Justin Carrol, Ty Campbell, Robin Titensor, and Carla Ralon. 6. Lex Stones shows his stuff.

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RAH! RAH!

What's red and gold and cheers till it's over? The SVHS Cheerleaders, that's who! Smiling and spirited, they generated enthusiasm throughout the year.

The Varsity cheerleaders attended a grueling training camp at USU in July. "The camp was really hard, but it was worth it," replied senior cheerleader Wendy Gaub. All the squads worked hard perfecting their skills during the entire off-season to make our season great!

The school vibrated with pep assemblies. Varsity and J.V. pepsters raised morale with cheers, dances and pyramids. Skerches were also a part of the action, one of the most memorable being a visit and cheer from the "Evanston" cheerleaders. Helping to make our Homecoming a huge success, the cheerleaders held the traditional burning of the dummy.

Teams and fans reaped the benefits of having these enthusiastic girls out front. Boys' basketball coach Jim Doarwright commented, "They are the best source to generate enthusiasm that carries over to the team." Fans also appreciated the girls. Sophomore fan Anna McNeel stated, "They were always on their toes and had lots of spirit."

Adviser Connie Day befriended and advised the girls. She took care of last-minute details and made sure everything ran like a well-oiled machine.

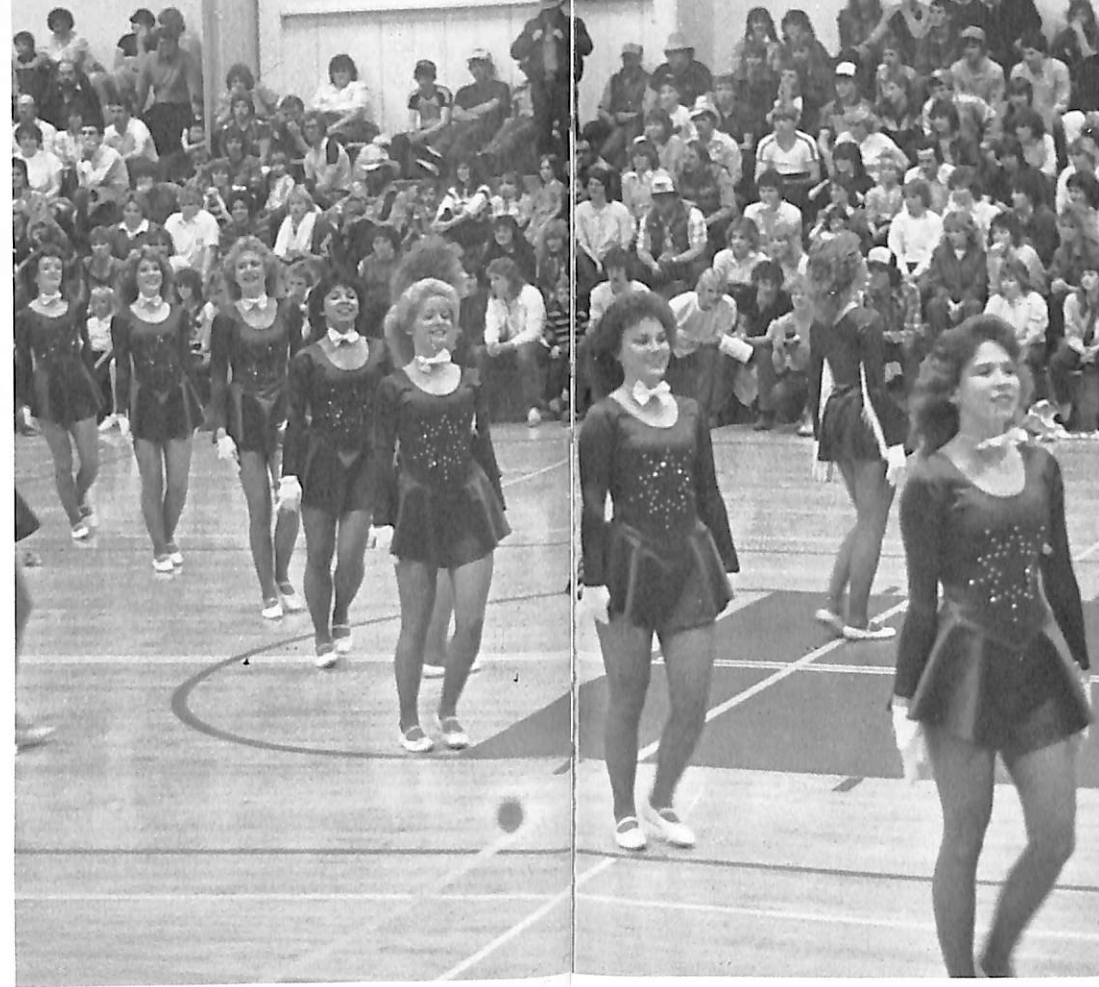
Despite adverse publicity (*Jackson Hole Guide*), league transition and weather conditions, their spirit never flagged. Senior cheerleader Nicole Swenson said, "I really enjoyed it and would encourage others to go for it."

Football captain Ty Campbell put it best when he said, "Cheerleaders lead the cheers that cheer the leaders to lead the teams to victory."

1. Varsity cheerleaders, who build pep and pyramids, are Diane Barr, Michele Healey, Sheri Edgerton, Nicole Swenson, and Tami Phillips. 2. Nicole Swenson and Michele Healey boost the traveling Brave fans' spirit at Evanston. 3. Displaying poise and skill are the freshman cheerleaders: Shannon West, Tami Bell, Julie Moss and Tristi Roberts. 4. Cheering on the wrestlers all the way to state are Lorene Walton, Tauna Lee Wood, and Kristin Davis. 5. J.V. cheerleaders are Carmen Patterson, Lorene Walton, Marni Anderson, Kristin Davis, Lisa Cunliffe and Tonya Mizner. 6. Varsity cheerleaders scuz out in humorous portrayal of the Evanston cheerleaders during a pep assembly. They are Sheri Edgerton, Michele Healey, Nicole Swenson, Tauna Lee Wood, Tami Phillips, Wendy Gaub, and Diane Barr. 7. Wendy Gaub cheers enthusiastically as the Braves score again.



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Drill Team advisers make last year count

Award-winning Brave Cadettes were real crowd pleasers. At state play-offs in Casper and regionals in Evanston, the girls amazed the crowd with their ability. They also traveled to several different schools with the basketball team.

Performing at The Special Events Center in Laramie on January 21, the Brave Cadettes received a warm welcome. Dressed in their blue fringed, they performed two routines to "She's a Beauty," and "Flashdance." The game was University of Wyoming vs. UTEP and the second largest crowd in history, 12,438 people, attended.

A drill team clinic at USU in Logan, Utah was attended for the fourth year in a row. The girls brought home a superior trophy and a spirit stick for having the most enthusiasm. Some outstanding routines were obtained at the clinic.

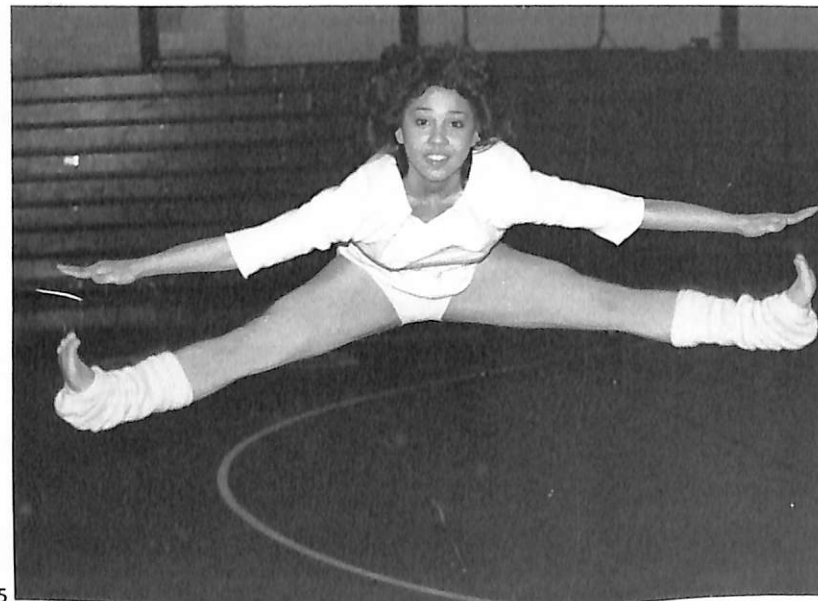
The Brave Cadettes also marched at the Fourth of July and Homecoming parades, and the home basketball, football games and wrestling marches.

Coming early in the morning and staying late after school to perfect routines showed these girls' dedication. This was Connie Day and RaNell Shumway's last year of advising the squad. They have done a great job for the last three years.

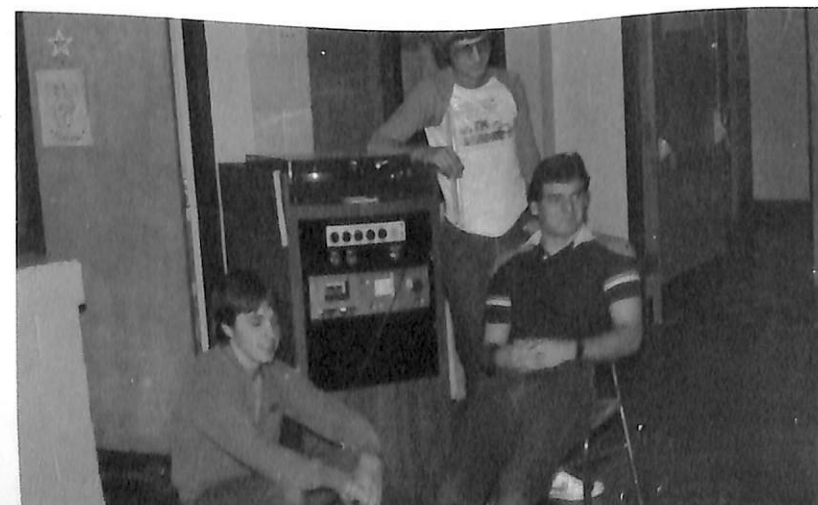
1. Brave Cadettes for 1983-84 include: Loree Anderson, Terri Burton, Shirlene Call, Christy Clark, Carol Clines, President; Nicki Draney, Josie Gagich, Secretary; Sheri Gardner, Joy Jenkins, Tamera Kennington, Vice-President; Leesa Lancaster, Mary Roberts, Shauna Roberts, Heidi Robinson, Kara Romero, Wardrobe Mistress; Jackie Scoggan, Michelle Thomas, Wardrobe Mistress; and Lorri Welty. 2. Brave Cadettes march off the floor at Evanston, after performing "He's a Dream." 3. The drill team practices every day 4th hour to perfect routines. Pictured are Mary Roberts, Shauna Roberts, and Lorri Welty. 4. Drill team advisers RaNell Shumway and Connie Day take time out from teaching new steps and pushing the girls to do their best. 5. Demonstrating the aerial toe touch jump, done in the routine "Flashdance," is Josie Gagich. 6. Jessie Call and Bryce Haderlie, music technicians, and Perry Hansen, drummer, enjoy watching the drill team practice. 7. Loree Anderson and Sheri Gardner show their winning smiles as they perform "Flashdance."



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Flag Carriers help keep flags waving

The games and assemblies each started out with the flag carriers leading the crowd and players into patriotism. Unity which will last forever was brought into the school.

Practices were weekly and adviser Paula Nield helped the flag team perform with excellence. President Deanna Trefren worked hard in making the Flag Carriers successful.

Members included President Deanna Trefren, Vice-President Christine Allred and Secretary Christine Heim, Emily Turner, Dea Anderson, Jayna Cheney, Elizabeth Hokanson, Linda Allred and Jerolyn Merritt.

Mrs. Nield commented, "The Flag Carriers do a lot for the school. The girls always practiced before games, and they got along very well. Deanna has taken it and gone with it."

"I liked being at the head of everyone. I liked to watch and make sure we looked good. This year I feel we had more recognition than in the past and I'd like to thank everyone for that," stated Deanna.

1. Emily Turner, Linda Allred, Jayna Cheney, Christine Heim and Deanna Trefren pose before going out to march. 2. The Flag Carriers stand at attention while saying the pledge of allegiance. 3. Deanna Trefren holds the state flag during the flag presentation. 4. Linda Allred smiles sweetly as she stands at attention. 5. Flag Carrier Vice President Christine Allred, President Deanna Trefren and Secretary Christine Heim salute for the photographer.



Sing along with the Pop Choir

Talent, ability, desire, and enthusiasm were only a portion of the qualities it took to become a member of the Pop Choir.

Scott Schwab taught the choir this year because of the retirement of last year's director, Neil Tippers.

Two tryout sessions were held. The first was held the third week of school in the fall. A second tryout was held at the beginning of the second semester, because some students missed the first tryout. Approximately 41 students participated in the tryouts.

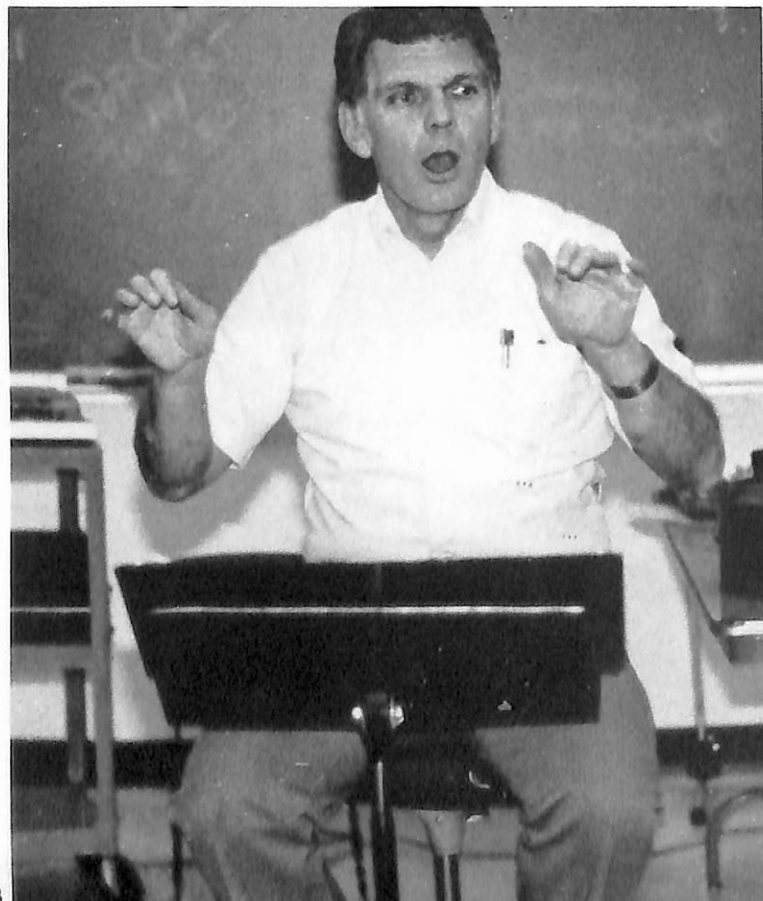
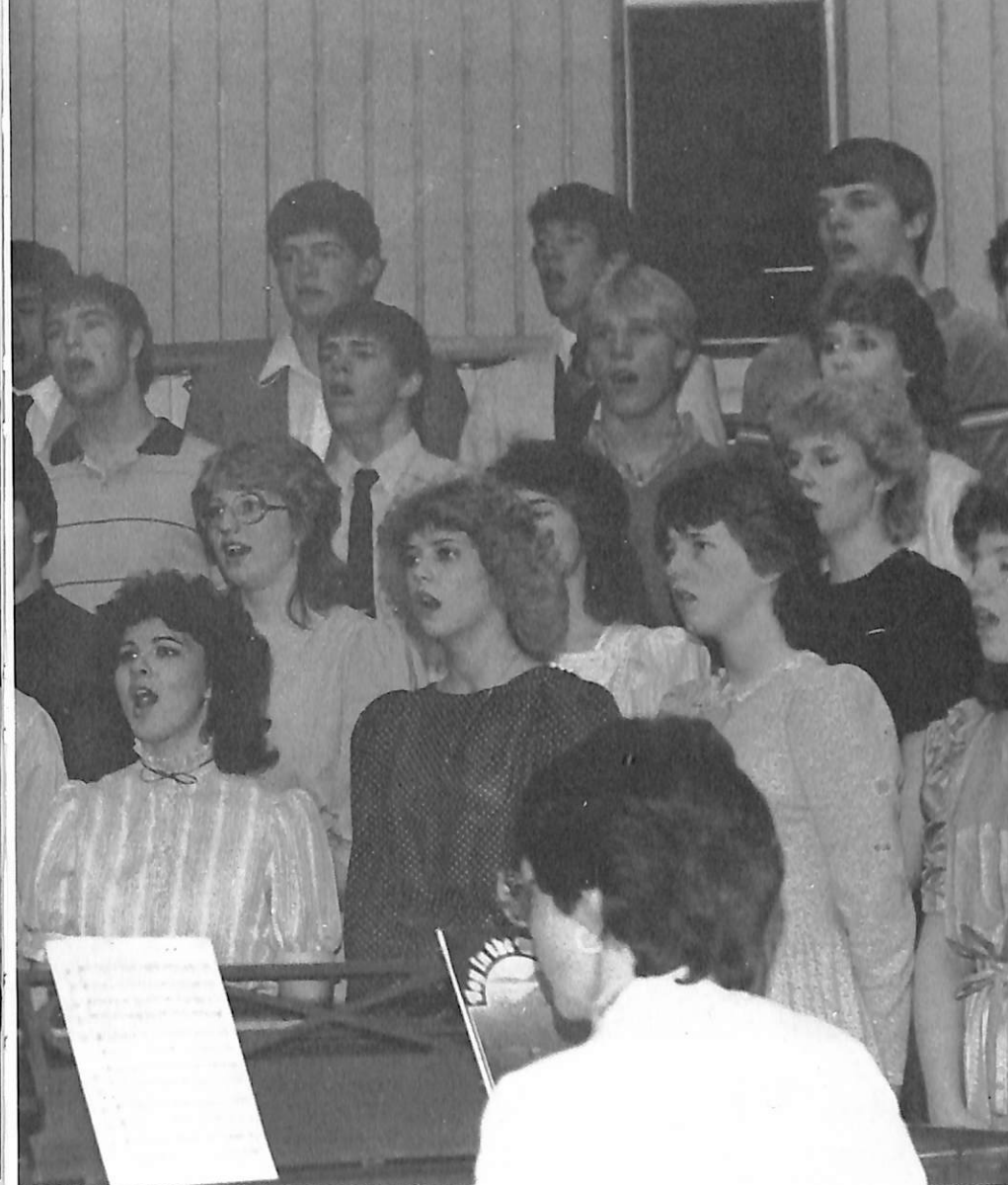
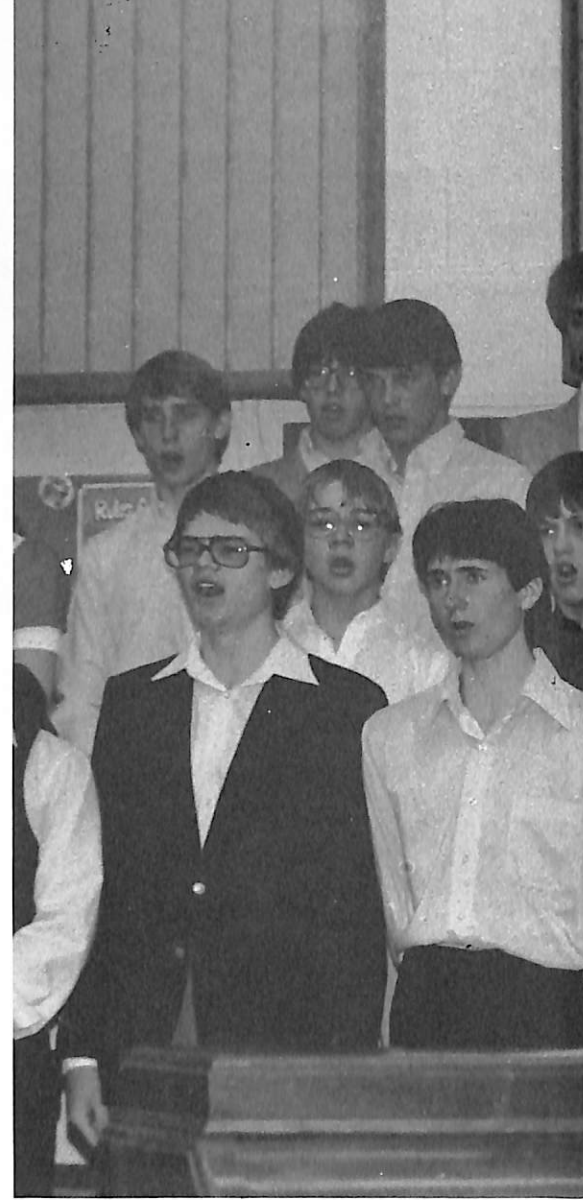
The only requirements it took to be a member were to be able to sing on pitch and follow a part. Students trying out were given three folk songs to practice for a week after which they sang for Mr. Schwab. The group consisted of 29 members, twenty-one girls and eight boys.

On March 22 a concert was held at the high school auditorium. The music departments performed different medleys consisting of country-western songs from "Alabama" like "Mountain Music." Jolyn Call and Noma Perkes performed fiddle and a violin solo in the song. They also sang the theme from "Ice Castles," and "Looking Through the Eyes of Love." The choir also performed at the Brave Cadette Review.

Practices were held Wednesday mornings at 8:00, and prior to Festival they met on Mondays after school.

The choir members enjoyed singing together. Tammi Phillips stated, "Pop Choir was fun, especially festival. Music is fun and you can do a lot with it. I love to sing."

Each year new members are chosen to replace outgoing senior members. The choir has existed as a musical organization for over 9 years and Schwab is looking forward to the continuation of the group.



1. Jolyn Call practices a song on her way to music festival held in Big Piney. 2. (Bottom Row) John Draney, Chris Ivins, Diane Turner, Noma Perkes, Dixie Schwab, Rose Allen, (2nd Row) Brian Humphreys, Dirk Roberts, Linda Turner, Laurie Lisota, Loree Anderson, (3rd Row) Steve Haws, Jon Jaspersen, Ty Campbell, Howard Workman, Greg Burton, Lori Walker, (Top Row) Chet Erickson, Jose Espinosa, Traci Schwab, Jeff Call, and Orrin Schwab perform at music festival. 3. Pop Choir director Scott Schwab leads the group in a musical number. 4. Pop Choir members John Draney, James Van Scoyk, Noma Perkes, Christine Allred, Dea Anderson, Linda Allred, Lori Walker, and Traci Schwab practice music numbers for their performance at the Brave Cadette Review. 5. Warming up for their next performance, Diane Turner, John Draney, Jeff Call and Jolyn Call sing a note for tuning.

Mat Maids show spirit at state

Forty-six Mar Maids and advisers, Bill Hoopes and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lamb, left for the Wyoming A-3 and A-4 wrestling championships in Riverton Friday, February 24 and 25. They earned enough money to stay overnight by selling at the Star Valley Invitational. Mr. Lamb and Mr. Hoopes kept the girls on their toes with the stuffed badger and masks they took along to entertain the Mar Maids during a break and sometimes during matches. Most of the Mar Maids enjoyed a quiet peaceful ride home while others had a rather noisy but comfortable ride. "The best thing about State Wrestling was how our Mar Maids cooperated in doing cheers throughout all the matches, and how we stayed together and cheered as a group," said Linda Burton.

Mar Maids is an organization in which girls can go to watch wrestling matches and enjoy cheering with the cheerleaders.

Officers this year were: Deanna Trefren, president; Diane Gardner, vice-president; and class representatives Diane Barr senior, Brenda Brown junior, Kim Luthi sophomore, and Nancy Trefren and Sharon Carlson freshman.

Mr. Lamb commented, "Mar Maids gives girls a chance to be involved in a club with no restrictions to get in." The girls enjoyed being together as a group and cheering for the Star Valley wrestlers. Monaka Wallis replied, "Being a Mar Maid makes me more interested in wrestling, and now I can understand what people are saying when they talk about wrestling."

1. The honoraries for 1983-84 are Diane Barr, Deanna Trefren, Susan Putnam, Cheryllyn Booth, Catherine Anderson, and Traci Romero (not pictured). 2. Marcela Gardner, Marlo Payne, Tristi Roberts, Linda Burton, Hope Urbanik, Brenda Brown, Tami Miller, and Kim Luthi cheer with enthusiasm while Bill Hoopes and Lew Lamb show off their humorous side. 3. 1983-84 Mar Maids are: (first row) Marcela Gardner, Cindy Johnson, Andrea Muir. (second row) Audra Humbert, Lynette Walters, Brandi Mack, Rhonda Harbart, Kerri Crook, Bonnie Walker, Catherine Anderson, Linda Burton. (third row) Misti Park, Maureen Campbell, Ann Walton, Kris Kilroy, Tammy Clark, Dannielle Barr, Nicole Bruce, Tristi Roberts, Shannon Carroll, Sharon Carlson. (fourth row) Diane Gardner, Anna McNeel, Robin Wolfley, Tammie Miller, Hope Urbanik, Kim Luthi, Brenda Brown. (fifth row) Kim Warren, Tina Miller, Sandy Shorter, Heidi Hillstead, Dayna Hill, Laura Mizner, Monaka Wallis, Diane Barr, and Traci Romero. 4. Mar Maids officers and adviser are Nancy Trefren, Sharon Carlson, freshman representatives: Diane Barr, senior class representative: Brenda Brown, junior class representative: Diane Gardner, vice-president: Deanna Trefren, president: Kim Luthi, sophomore class representative: and Lew Lamb adviser.



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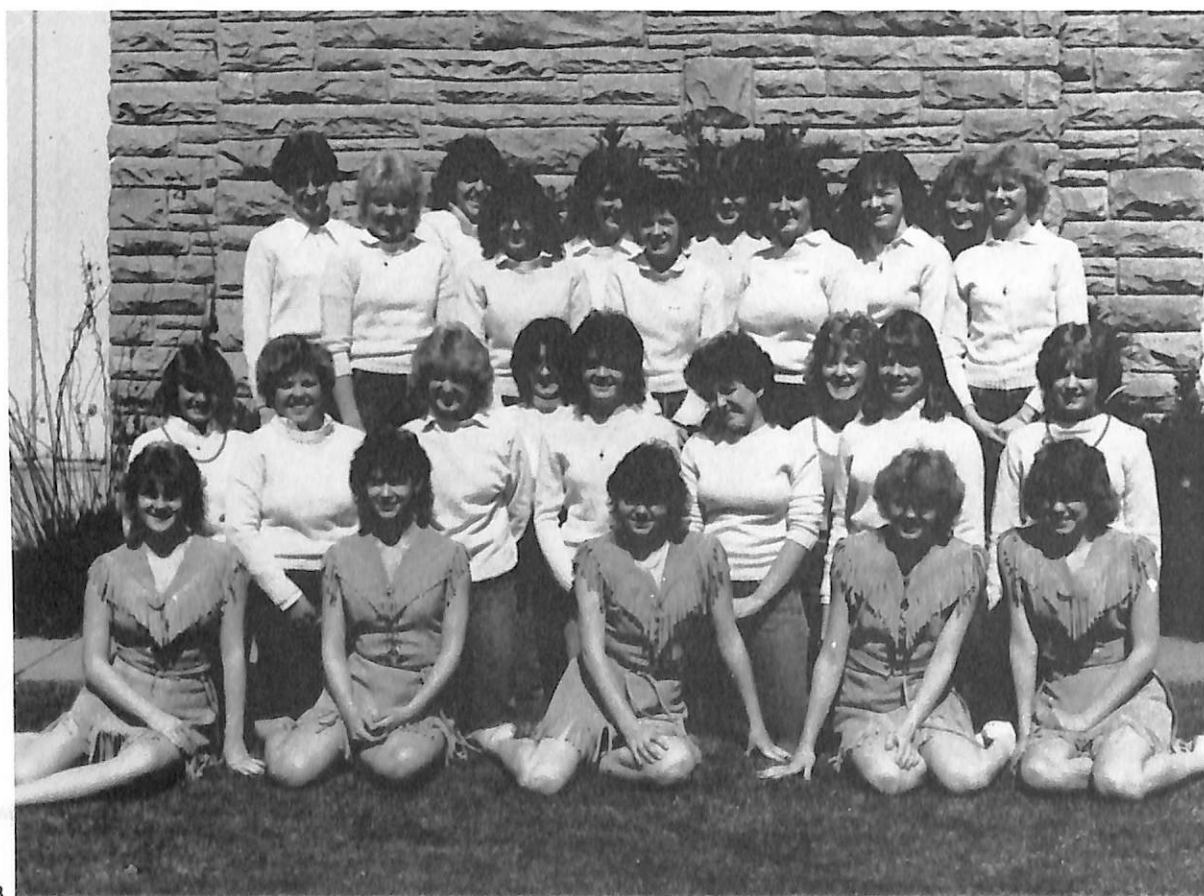
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Pepstars perform with pride

Showing their uncontrollable spirit and lending a hand with the cheering to lead our teams to victory was what the Pep Stars liked to do best.

President Chris Leavitt and her partners in leadership, vice-president, Leesa Lancaster; 2nd vice-president, Dona Merritt; and secretary, Lisa Izatt; along with advisers Connie Christensen and Sharyl Allen made the decisions for the club.

The Sadie Hawkins and Girls' Day dances along with a seafood sale earned enough money to let the Pep Stars travel to a game and Regional tournaments in Evanston.

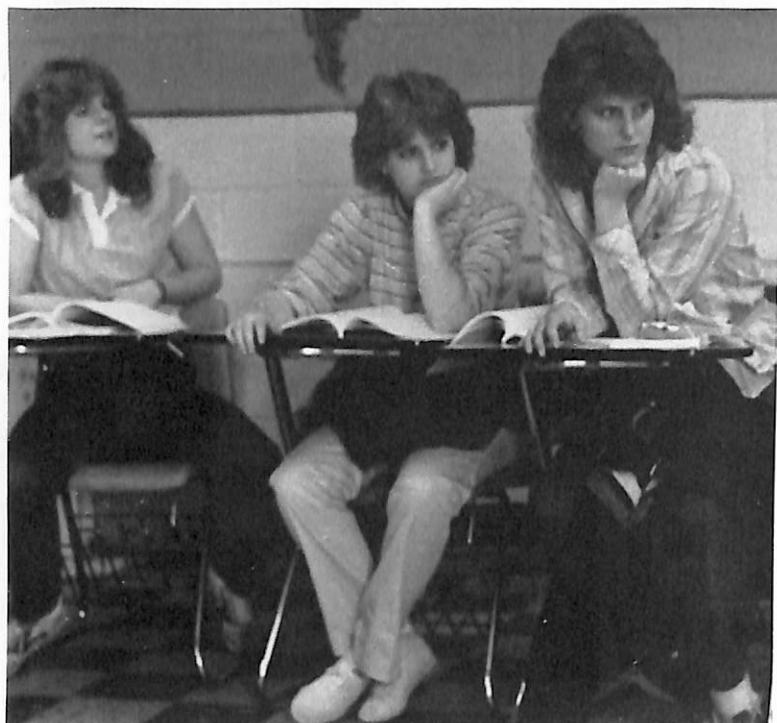
New members were dragged out of bed at an early hour and taken to a breakfast at the Sundowner consisting of buttermilk and baby food. They had to eat everything on their plates. The honoraries dressed the new members in clothes that parents wore 20 years ago, mis-matched shoes, ugly makeup and their hair in many ponytails to wear to school that day. After school the girls went home, cleaned up and went to an evening picnic at Chris Leavitt's house.

President Chris Leavitt commented, "The trip to Evanston was fun. I liked being the person to make decisions, but I'm looking forward to being a senior and honorary. Miss Allen was fun. Both she and Mrs. Christensen helped a lot."

Mrs. Christensen replied, "I enjoyed meeting the new girls and supporting the teams. Working with Sharyl Allen was enjoyable."

New pepstar adviser Sharyl Allen summed it up with, "It's definitely something new and different for me, but I'm looking forward to next year now that I understand more about the club."

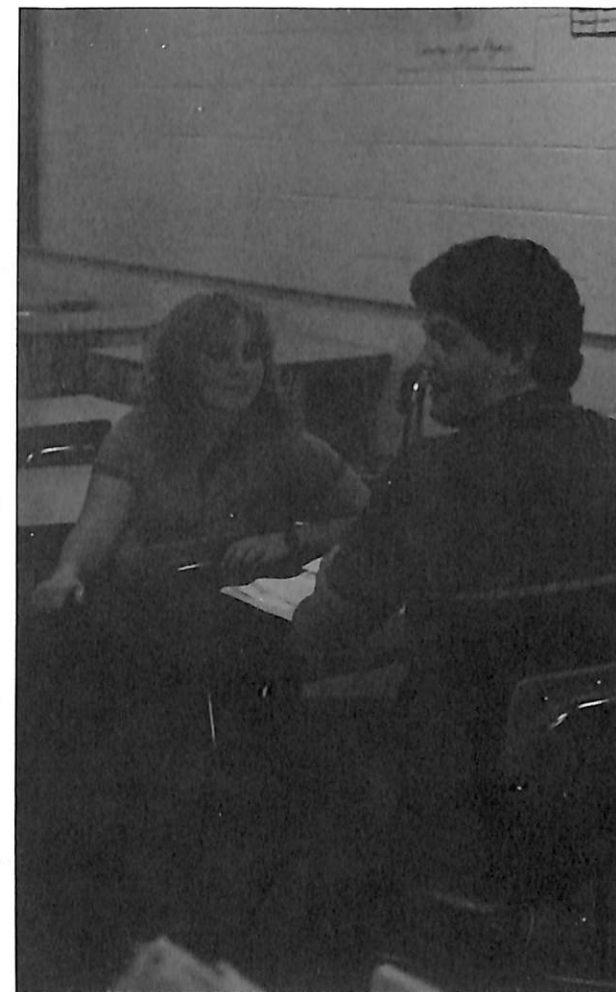
1. Pepstars lend a hand in the cheering during a crucial moment during a football game. 2. Toni Creamer and Susan Moss pose in a moment of beauty during pepstar initiation. 3. The Pepstars: (Front row) Sheri Edgerton, Michele Healey, Lorene Walton, Marni Anderson, Tauna Lee Wood, (second row) Gwenno Hoopes, Heidi Hillstead, Leesa Lancaster, Carmen Patterson, Shirlene Call, Mary Roberts, Tonya Mizner, Elizabeth Hokanson, Keri Wilkes, (third row) Melanie Roberts, Marlo Payne, Toni Creamer, Stacey Woolley, Susan Moss, Lisa Izatt, Julie Lowe, Christine Leavitt, Dona Merritt, Nicki Draney, Lorree Anderson. 4. Stacey Woolley, Lisa Izatt, Tonya Mizner and Keri Wilkes show off their initiation costumes. 5. Pepstar decision makers, (front row) Lisa Izatt, secretary; Leesa Lancaster, vice-president; (second row) Chris Leavitt, president; Dona Merritt, 2nd vice-president; Connie Christensen and Sharyl Allen, adviser.



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Speaking up brings rewards

Headed by Mr. Mower, the 25 members of Junior Legislature had an exciting time. They traveled to Evanston and participated in a "mock legislature" in which they attempted to pass bills on topics that were current Wyoming or national issues such as the school prayer amendment, release time for religious instruction, and the school equivalent rest. All of these bills were passed in the Junior Legislature. During their debates they followed the same rules as the state legislature.

Before each meet all members would pick their own topics and decide whether they would debate for or against the bill.

Classes that were helpful in preparing an interested onlooker for Junior Legislature were Civics, world problems, debate, and politics.

Valera Allred stated, "One thing I learned is that people have many different views on how a bill should be passed. I think that Junior Leg. is very interesting and fun."

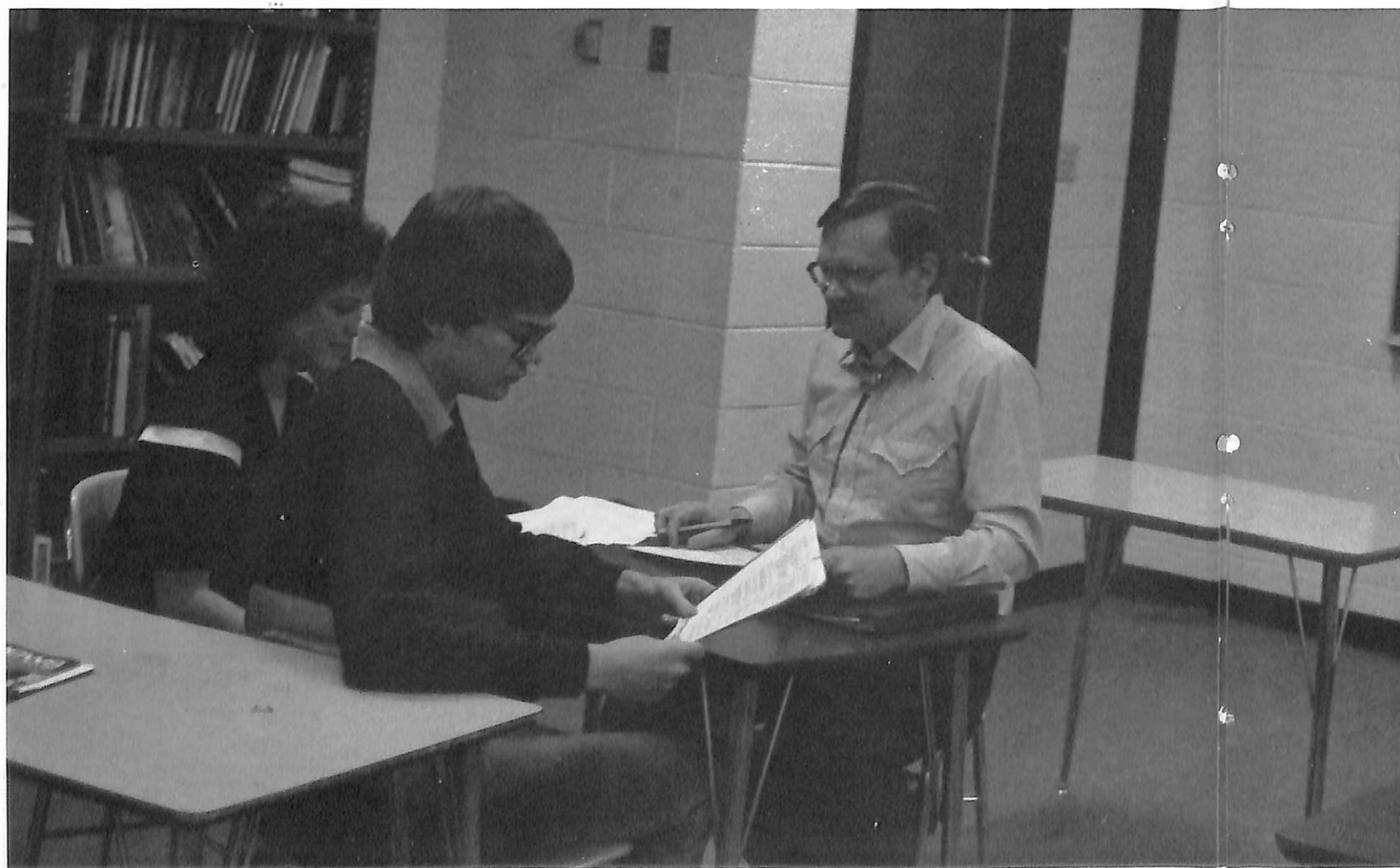
Finishing second at state, the speech team, headed by Mr. Cummings, was one of the only two teams that finished with more than one first. Jolyn Call and Val Martin were the first place winners, Dian Turner placed fourth, and John Draney made it to the semi-finals.

Throughout the year the team spoke on topics ranging from the increase of sales of arms, the government controlling medical costs, to the Soviet attack on the Korean airliner.

On February 4 they traveled to Thermopolis, and a week later they could be found at Central Wyoming College. March 2 and 3 took the team to Worland for Regionals.

Val Martin summed it all up, "We kind of fell short of our goal to take state, but overall we all had a blast."

1. Valera Allred, Kari Wilkes, and Susan Moss listen intently to what is being said in one of their earlier Jr. Ledge meetings. 2. James VanScoyk, Jolyn Call, and Emily Turner discuss the upcoming Junior Legislature trip, while Troy Hyde looks on. 3. Tracy Schwab and Tiki Jo Merritt try to be serious around the camera. 4. John Draney, Diane Turner, and Mr. Cummings go over the new dialogue parts they have been assigned in Competitive speech. 5. Christine Allred presents her bill while Ty Campbell looks on.



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The few, the proud, the Staters!

Six o'clock a.m. reveille followed by a flag raising ceremony, calisthenics and a white glove dormitory inspection had the Girls' and Boys' Staters wondering what they had gotten themselves into. Ty Campbell, Chris Ivins and Val Martin attended Boys' State at Douglas, Wyoming. Powell hosted the Girls' Staters, Rose Allen, Christine Allred, Teri Robinson and Kara Romero.

Thirty-two students applied for the honor of attending State in June. The seven delegates from SVHS were chosen for their citizenship, GPA, and attitude. Also taken into consideration were school, church and civil activities. Then the finalists were voted on by the American Legion.

The first day of the grueling seven was the worst for many of the Girls' and Boys' Staters. Loneliness haunted them because, as Christine Allred said, "I didn't know anyone!" But friendlessness subsided and many lasting friendships blossomed.

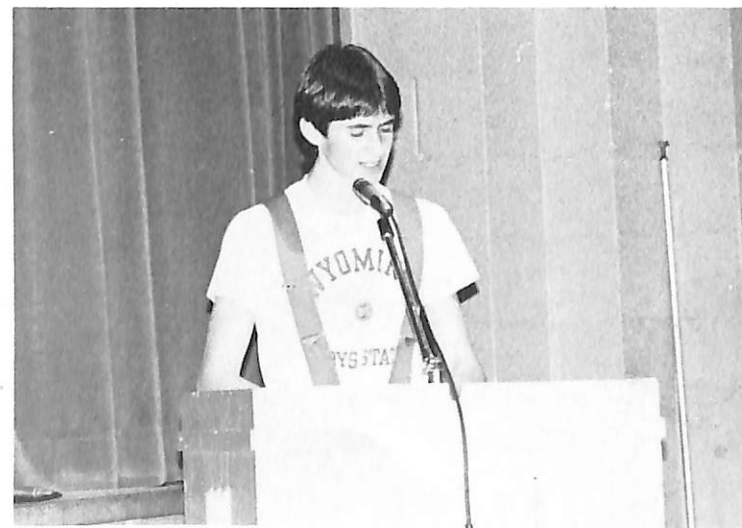
Acting as politicians, they had to fight for attention and give promises in order to be elected to various posts. The most trying experience for many was, as Ty Campbell put it, "The abstinence of the opposite sex for the whole week."

Later in the year they attended an American Legion Banquet. There they sang songs, did a skit and gave speeches. They also gave an assembly. This assembly showed the student body what they learned and did at State. Mrs. Haderlie said, "The purpose of the assembly was to generate patriotism."

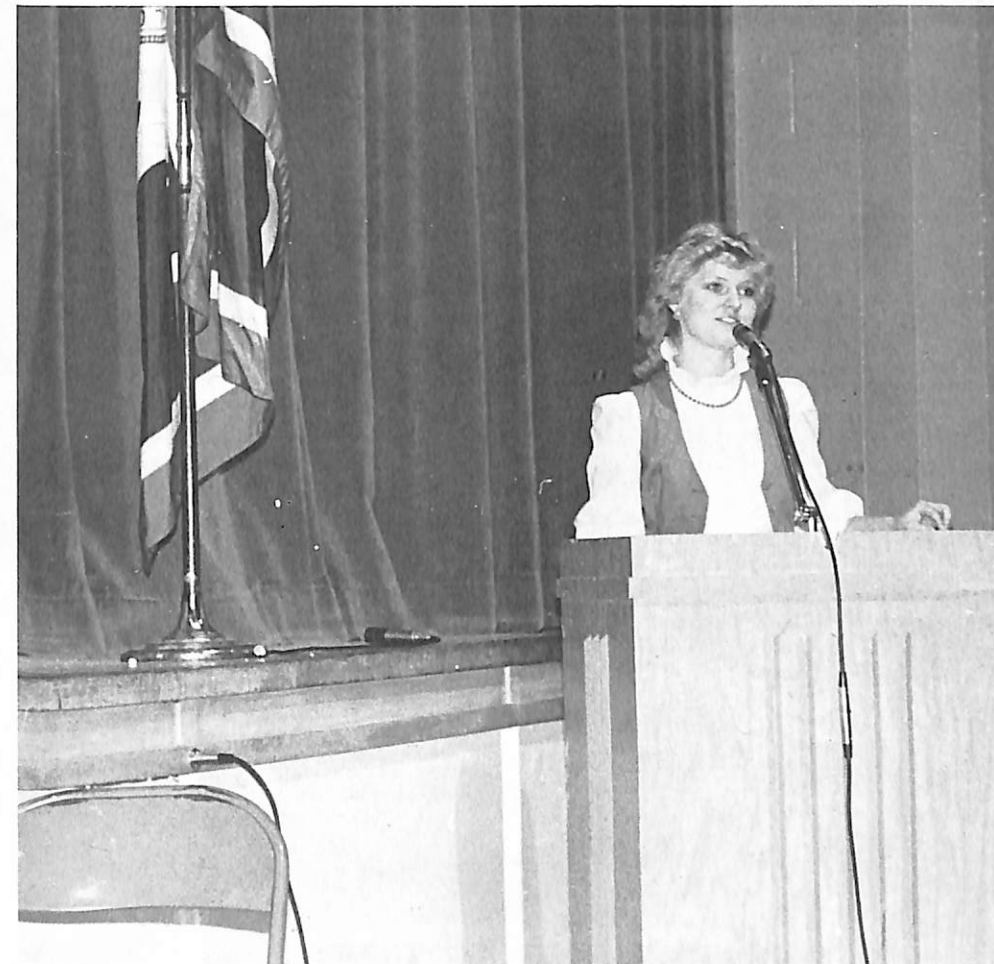
Girls' and Boys' State is designed to reach these delegates more about their government and the role of politics. Kara Romero stated, "I learned more about my government and that my opinions really matter."



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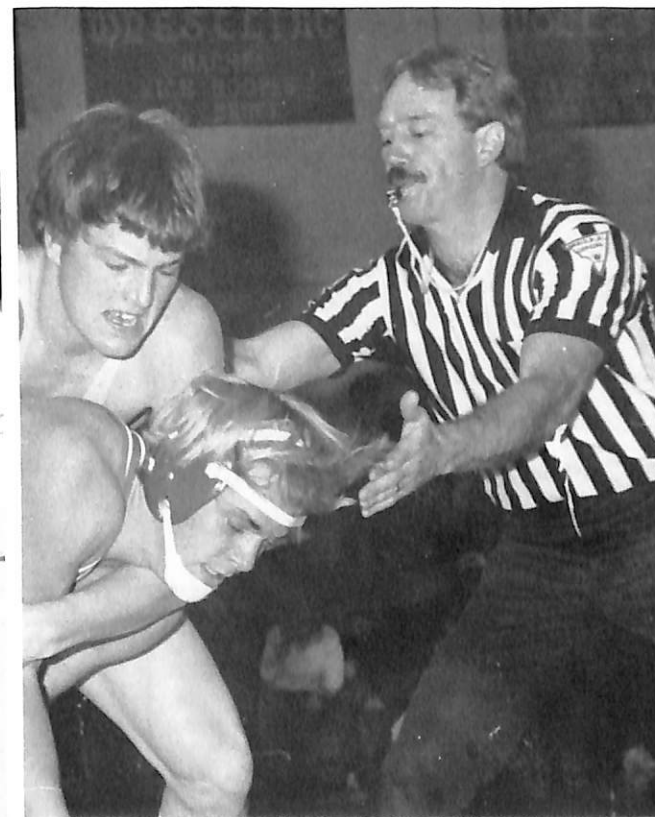
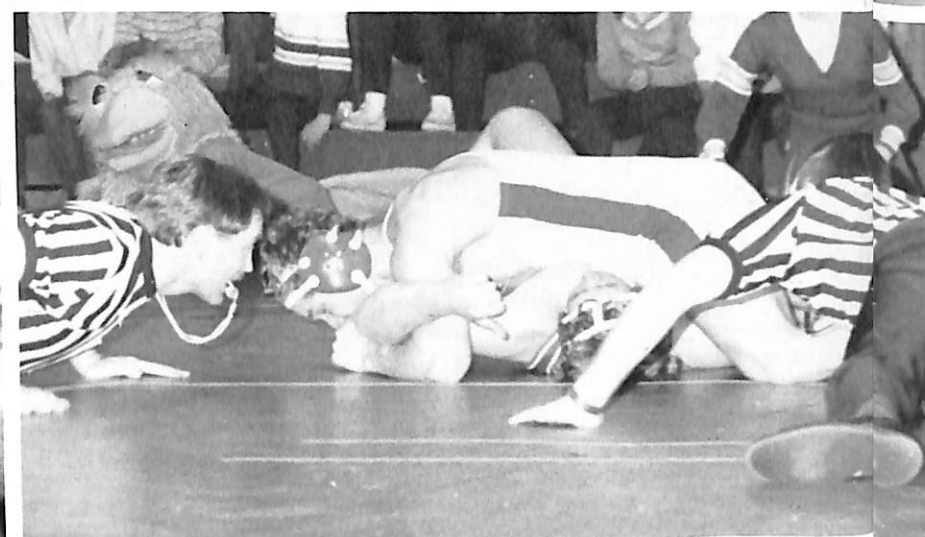
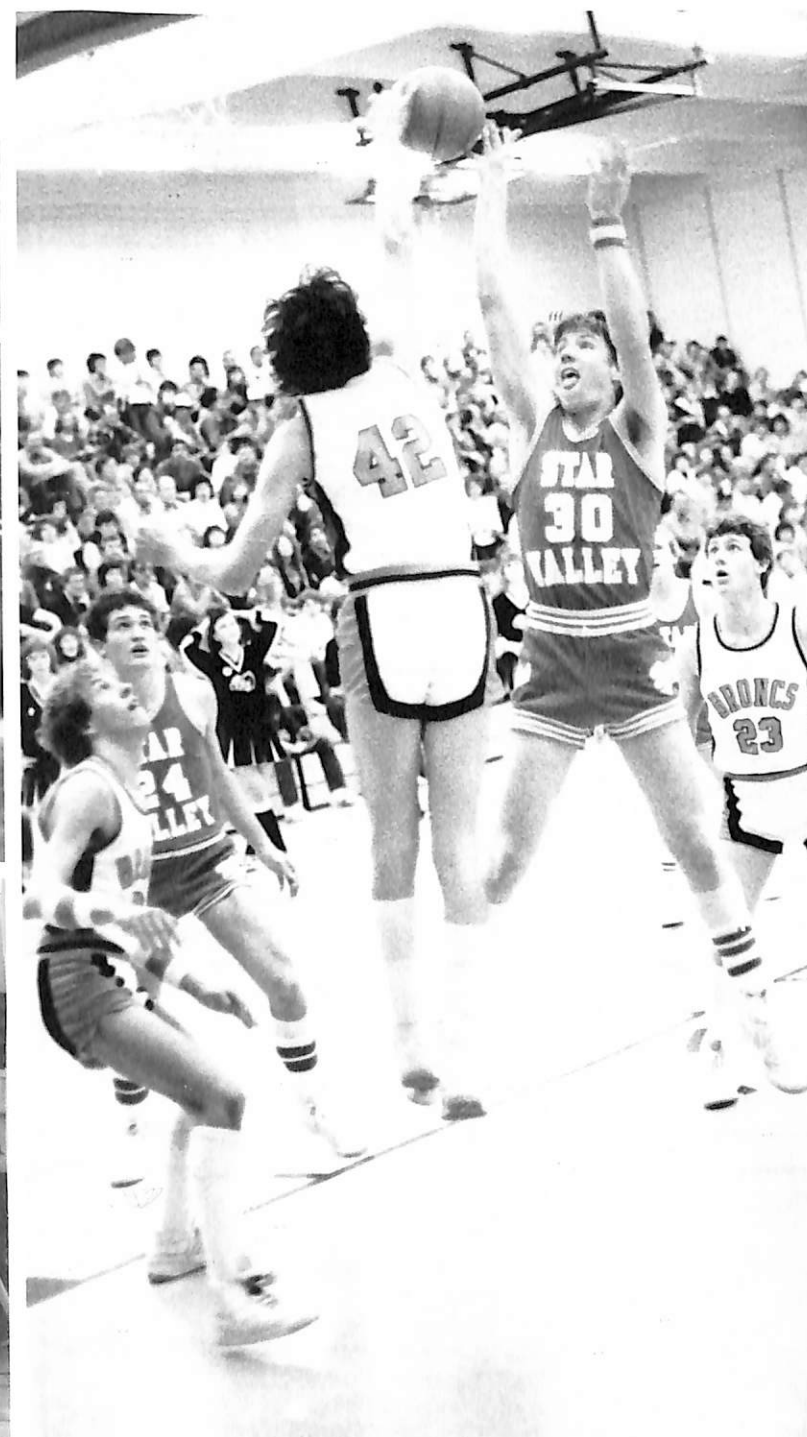


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1. Boys' and Girls' Staters Ty Campbell, Rose Allen, Kara Romero, Chris Ivins, Val Martin, Teri Robinson, and Christine Allred gained new patriotism and understanding for their government at Boys' and Girls' State. 2. Christine Allred looks thoughtful as she reflects on Girls' State. 3. The Girls' and Boys' Staters with their adviser Mrs. Haderlie meet to find out what to expect at State. 4. Chris Ivins relates anecdotes from Boys' State. 5. Boys' Stater Val Martin accompanies the group on the piano as they sing patriotic tunes they learned at State.

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1. Number one and proud of it are Regional Champs Karen Luthi, Kara Romero, Valeta Allred, Teri Robinson, Cindy Larson, Rose Allen, Heidi Cazier, and Laurie Barrus. 2. Orrin Schwab makes a fantastic catch for the S.V. Braves. 3. Refs watch intently as heavyweight ElDee Heiner, weighing in at only 180 pounds makes an impressive pin over his 250-pound opponent to assure a team win at a dual meet with Evanston. 4. Valeta Allred recovers the ball during a fast game with Jackson. 5. Cindy Larson goes up for a block against Lyman. 6. During a prestigious game with Jackson, Lance Harmon goes up to block a Bronco shot. 7. Referee Bill Hoopes calls "out of the ring" when Collin Erickson puts the "Barbed Wire" hold in an Evanston Devil as he pushes him out of the circle.

Football

Varsity			Junior Varsity			Freshmen		
SV	Presron	7	W	Bear Lake		L	Jackson	
21	Rock Springs	22	W	Kemmerer		W	Bear Lake	
28	Green River	0	L	Green River		W	Evanston	
8	Powell	0	L	Evanston		L	Green River	
32	Worland	6	W	Jackson		L	Evanston	
30	Jackson	21	W	Evanston				
14	Evanston	27	L	Madison				

Volleyball

Varsity			
Newcastle	won	Powell	won
Worland	won	Glenrock	lost
Evanston	won	Idaho Falls	lost
Powell	won	Bear Lake	lost
Thermopolis	won	Ririe	won
Jackson	won	Kemmerer	won
Jackson	lost	Lyman	won
Evanston	won	Dubois	won
Thermopolis	won	Sheridan	won

Junior Varsity & Freshmen

JV record 16-2
Freshman record 12-2

Wrestling

Varsity			Junior Varsity		
Evanston Invitational	2nd	won	Evanston Invitational	1st	won
Evanston	lost	lost	Evanston	lost	lost
Snake River/Dozeman	lost	lost	Donneville	won	won
Driggs	won	won	Driggs	won	won
Jackson	2nd	won	Jackson	2nd	won
Idaho Falls Invitational	8th	won	Idaho Falls Invitational	2nd	won
Oak Elder Tournament	2nd	won	Green River Tournament	2nd	won
Green River Invitational	2nd	won	Presron	6th	won
Presron	2nd	won	Star Valley Tournament	6th	won
Star Valley Invitational	2nd	won	Evanston	won	won
Evanston	tie	tie			
Regional Tournament	4th				
State Tournament	5th				

Track

Girls		Boys	
Riverton Invitational	12th	Riverton Invitational	14th
Jackson Invitational	2nd	Jackson Dual	2nd
Jackson Dual	2nd	Jackson Invitational	2nd
Evanston Dual	2nd	Evanston Dual	2nd
Regionals (Worland)	5th	Regionals (Worland)	5th
State (Casper)	10th	State (Casper)	9th

Boys' Basketball

Varsity			
SV	Bear Lake	55	61
52	Powell	59	63
56	Soda Springs	50	70
59	South Rich	56	53
65	Soda Springs	51	62
71	South Freemont	60	67
57	Evanston	64	61
77	South Rich	53	46
68	Rock Springs	59	65
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Junior Varsity			
SV	Blake	50	59
67	South Freemont	61	62
70	Soda Springs	43	60
61	South Rich	45	77
71	Green River	58	69
68	Rock Springs	40	75
61	Evanston	36	92
62	Soda Springs	56	72
65	South Freemont	55	70
72	Evanston	55	80
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Freshmen			
SV	Kemmerer	32	50
50	Evanston	46	61
45	Kemmerer	34	76
68	Jackson	59	45
65	Bear Lake	39	60
59	Evanston	52	56
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School Songs

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!

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

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.

Basketball Girls'

Varsity	
SV	South Freemont
28	Powell
44	Idaho Falls
36	Green River
40	Idaho Falls
20	Rigby
22	Malad
26	South Freemont
40	Evanston
35	Rock Springs
42	Soda Springs
39	Jackson
35	Lyman
32	Jackson
35	Thermopolis
38	Powell
49	Powell (Evanston)
51	Worland (Evanston)
Junior Varsity	
SV	South Freemont
42	Powell
39	Idaho Falls
28	Green River
43	Idaho Falls
28	Rigby
27	Presron
36	Jackson
14	Evanston
27	Rock Springs
56	Soda Springs
16	Jackson
33	Lyman
24	Jackson
17	Jackson
36	Thermopolis
34	Powell
47	Evanston
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Mascot

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



Freshmen and JV gain experience

The Freshman football squad tried hard and put forth much effort, but because of a few key injuries and lack of boys out for football, the team did not play as well as they would have liked. The team won two and lost three, but could have done better if there would have been more players. The team's loss to Jackson was the first in six years. The win over Bear Lake was an astounding 56-6. "We hope to see a better turnout next season," said coach Spencer.

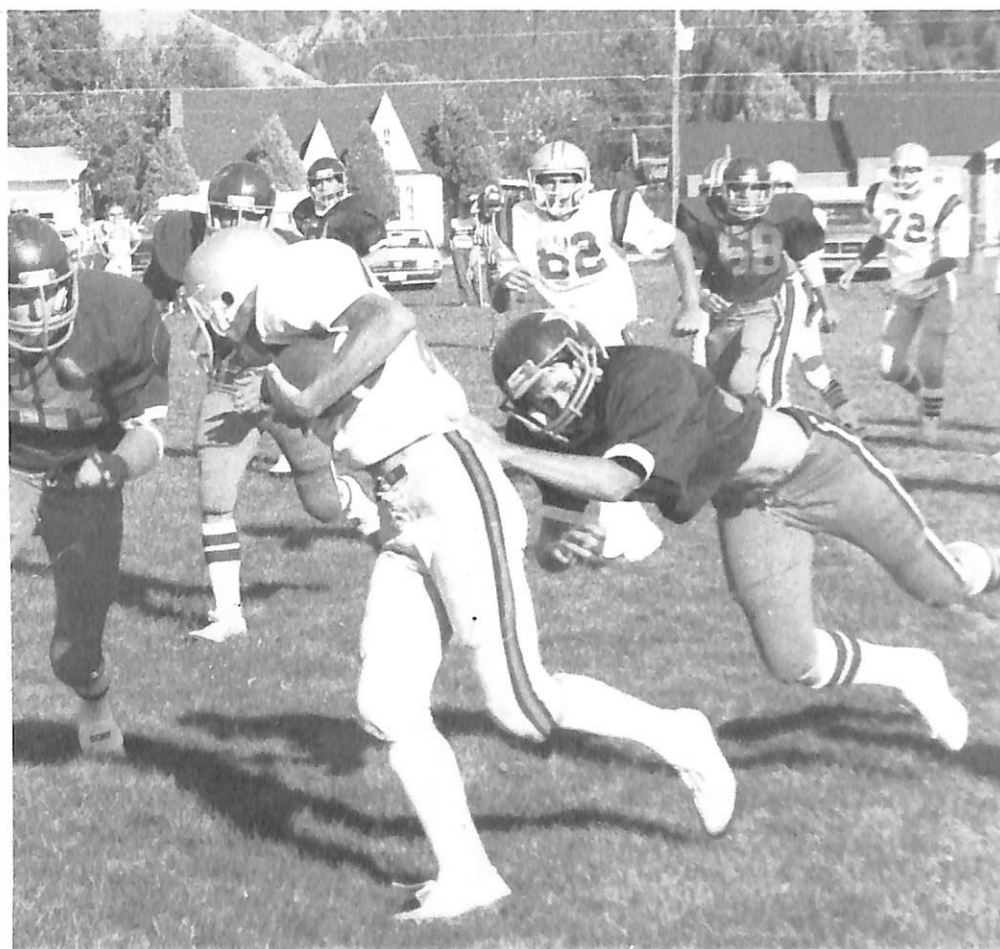
The JV team had a 4-3 winning season and gained much needed experience that will help strengthen the varsity squad next fall. "We had the best line of guys come through in a long time," said John Jorgensen.

The games with Evanston were rather wild with both teams scoring a great deal of points. The teams were evenly matched, and being rivals added to the excitement. S.V. won one, and so did Evanston.

The high point of the season was the game with Kemmerer when the Braves came from behind and won. "I feel our team began playing as a team and never gave up. That was a satisfying win!" said coach Ballard Johnson.

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1. Freshman team-back row Matt Broadhead, David Hoffman, Bret Jackson, Bret Hart, Nick Gagich, Matthew Crook, Coach Lanny Draney. 2nd row Dan Galloway, Marty Linford, Lance Kennington, Kyle Rooke, Code Jaspersen, Neil Hoopes, Chuck Schreiber. 3rd row Nathan Gardner, Billy Hokanson, Willie Gardner, Scott Milne, Chet Erickson, Joe Nield. Bottom row Kurt Lainhart, Terry Dillon, Jed Jacobson, Rory Coates, Eric Shumway, coach Kurt Spencer. 2. Steve Lancaster ponders the previous play with a glint of enthusiasm in his eyes. 3. J.V. team top row John Jorgensen, Stephen Hunsaker, Eric Lainhart, Craig Roberts, Steve Lancaster, DeWayne Miller. 2nd row Coaches Van Hokanson, Robert Linford, Bryce Haderlie, Drew Leavitt, Kendall Crook, Mike Erickson, coach Ballard Johnson, John Parker. 3rd row Kade Haderlie, Devin Wilkes, Roydell Haderlie, Dan Putnam, Jesse Call, Mike McDonald. Bottom row Wayne Heim, Bart Fetz, Kory Pead, Jon Jaspersen, Erik Campbell. 4. Defensive linemen DeWayne Miller and McKay Erickson, bring down a Bear Lake Bear. 5. Doug Nelson sprints down the field to gain a few more yards for the SV Braves. 6. Coaches Lee Schwab and Ballard Johnson give instructions to players as they usher them onto the field.



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Braves cap-off season 7-1

Coming off a State Champion year the Braves' football squad faced a most challenging season and showed promise of a championship until defeated by Evanston at Evanston, 27-14, in the final season game.

Strong defeats over Rock Springs in the final seconds and Powell in overtime capped a 15-game winning streak since a defeat by Sheridan, in the season opener a year ago.

The Braves played some relatively small men on the offensive line, and they proved to be very effective combined with big play people like Jeff Lowe, Casey Erickson, Robert Anderson, and Gary Erickson.

Defense has always been a point of emphasis and this year was no exception, thanks to the back-up of senior stalwarts Lane Walton, Greg Burton, Robert Anderson, Brad Merritt, Lex Stones, Orrin Schwab, and Ty Campbell.

"Terry Crook, Rick Jorgensen, Eric Heap, and Val Martin were some of the smaller men on the team, but played with big hearts," said coach Hokanson.

All-Conference and All-State awards went to Robert Anderson, Jeff Lowe, Ty Campbell, Orrin Schwab, and Lane Walton. Brad Merritt received All-Conference. Honorable mention for All-Conference were Greg Burton, Casey Erickson and Eric Heap.

Coach Hokanson would like his players to, "Come out of our program more capable of meeting the trials and demands of everyday life, realizing that success is most generally accomplished with hard work and perspiration." Coach also added that the Braves met and exceeded their expectations this year.



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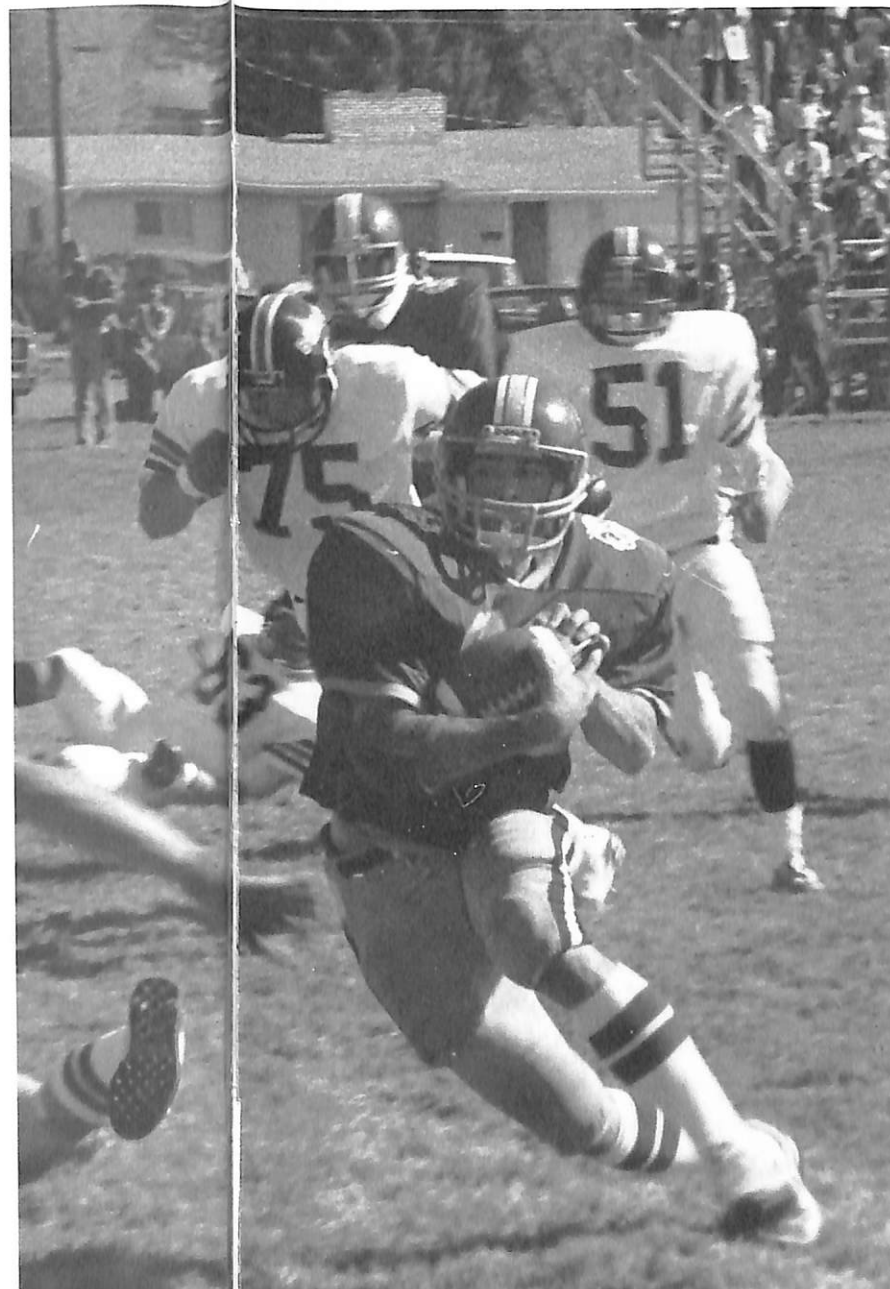
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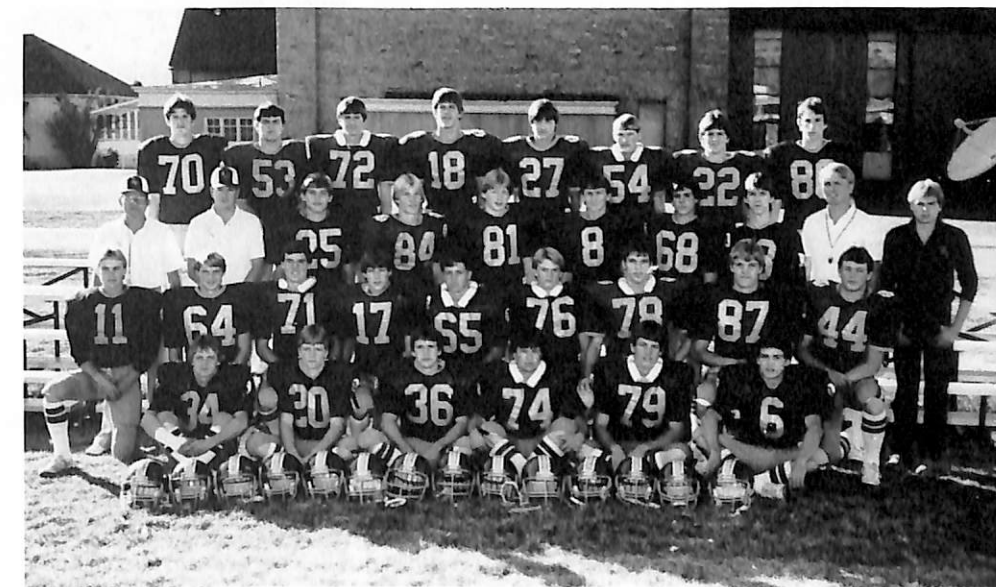
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1. QB Jeff Lowe tucks the ball on an option as O-linemen Eric Heap and Lane Walton shed off the defense. 2. Defensive linemen Brad Merritt and Lance Harmon close in to make a Jackson Bronc their prey. 3. Touchdown! Orrin Schwab makes a miraculous catch just inside the goal line. 4. SV Brave Doug Nelson gains yardage as he terrors upfield. 5. Casey Erickson makes all the right moves for an impressive gain against the Jackson Broncs. 6. Top row Val Martin, Derek Stuhr, Eric Heap, Jeff Lowe, Gary Erickson, Lex Stones, Casey Erickson, Mike McDonald. Second row Coach Van Hokanson, Coach Robert Linford, Robert Anderson, Greg Burton, Craig Roberts, Steve Lancaster, Rick Jorgensen, DeWayne Miller, Coach Ballard Johnson, John Parker. Third row Drew Leavitt, Terry Crook, Bryce Haderlie, Eric Lainhart, Roydell Haderlie, Bart Fetz, Ty Campbell, Orrin Schwab, Lane Walton. Bottom row McKay Erickson, Vance Schwab, Doug Nelson, Brad Merritt, Lance Harmon, Lance Robinson.

Varsity volleyballers hit 1st at regionals

The Varsity V-ballers won the regional tournament and took 2nd in state, with Teri Robinson, Rose Allen and Kara Romero as all-stars; Cindy Larson and Kara Romero were all-conference players, and Mr. Karn won Coach of the Year for the second time in four years.

The intense practices consisted of maintaining skills such as serving, setting, and hitting. There were different strategies added. A different offense was introduced. Two designated servers were used and specialty people who were good in defense, blocking, and hitting were added.

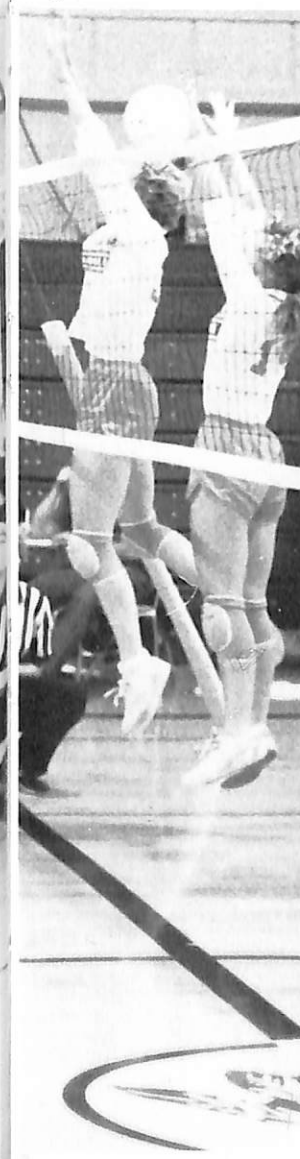
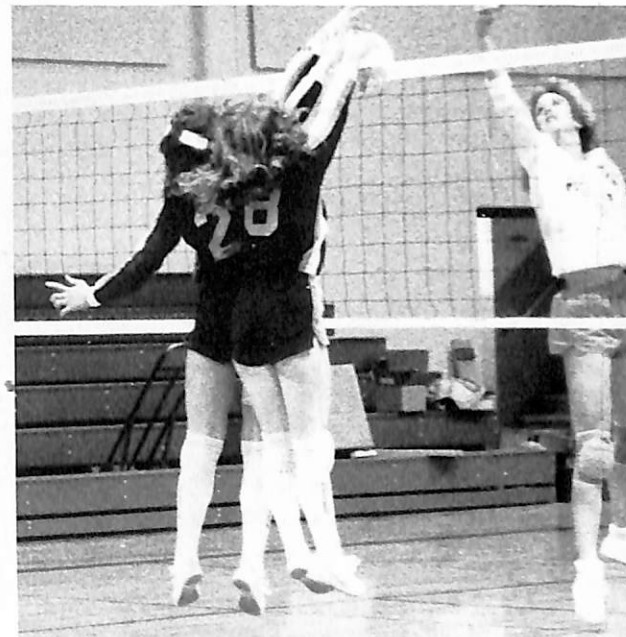
Mr. Karn's philosophy of coaching was to set high realistic goals and be willing to pay the price of hard work and dedication to achieve those goals.

Coach Karn said he felt the season was successful because, "The team had the satisfaction of being competitive, and also we're so small but we competed like a larger school."

"We had a lot more potential than people expected. I felt great about our season, and our team was close, and we had some great times. Some of our fondest memories will be from the years we have spent playing ball. The good, the bad, all made it worth it," replied Kara Romero.

"The 1983 Volleyball season was real successful. We went into regionals 1st and came out 1st and took 2nd in state. It was done through unity and closeness as a team. Many people thought we had no talent, and it made all the hard work and long hours in the gym worthwhile," Valera Allred summarized.

1. Varsity volleyball team: Coach Harry Karn, Suzi Hoopes, Karen Luthi, Kara Romero, Cindy Larson, Laurie Barrus, Heidi Cazier, Asst. Coach Sharyl Allen, Manager Rochelle Wood, Amy Gephart, Valeta Allred, Rose Allen, Teri Robinson, Julie Lowe. 2. Kara Romero jumps to block the ball, as Teri Robinson looks on. 3. Rose Allen and Valeta Allred go up for a double block. 4. Cindy Larson, Teri Robinson, Rose Allen, and Heidi Cazier prepare for the ball to come back. 5. The determination on Kara Romero's face tells the story. 6. Rose Allen tries to get over the net to hit the ball.



JV and frosh both rated 1st in conference

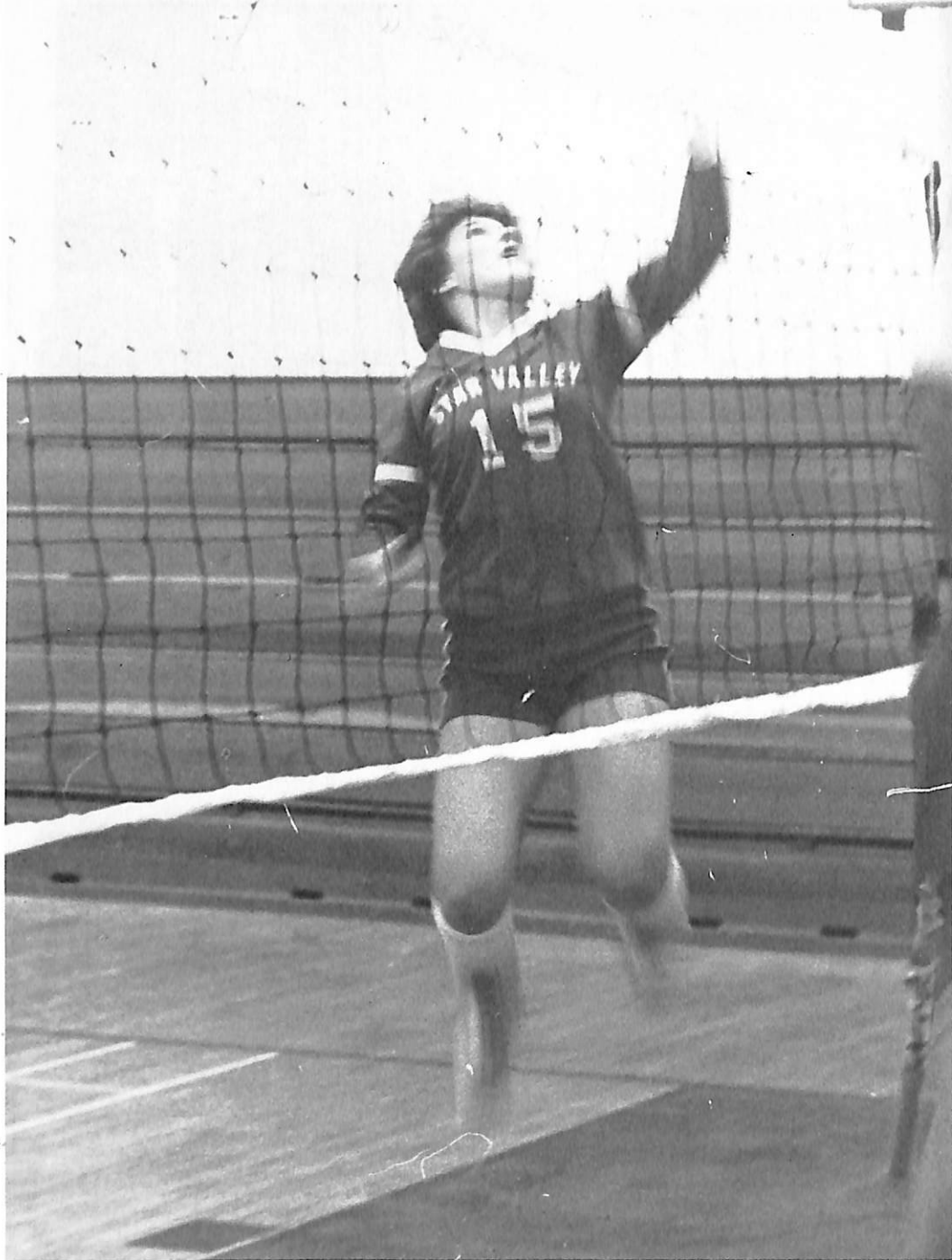
Miss Sharyl Allen joined the coaching staff as head freshman volleyball coach and assistant J.V. coach. During tryouts, Miss Allen kept charts on each girl and rated them on ability. Through the week of practice, Miss Allen checked the improvement, attitude and effort.

Practice consisted of stretching, partner warm-ups, drills and basics such as passing and movement drills, hitting, blocking, pass drills, offense positions, defense positions, conditioning, plus or minus drills, king of the kill and now and then. The new strategies added were back row hitting fakes and the defense had some new coverage movement. Offensively, front row hitting fakes were added along with back row fakes.

Miss Allen's philosophy of coaching was to teach girls how to be winners in every way possible. The girls learned to recognize that sometimes the price for winning was too high. Character development was just as important as a win-loss record at this age. Winning wasn't everything!

Miss Allen stated, "I got the privilege of working with a lot of talented young ladies whose efforts, ideas and personalities made it more than worthwhile."

"I had the opportunity to represent SVHS, which was an honor. I enjoyed getting to know the coaches better and being able to work with Miss Allen," Marcella Gardner commented.



1. Heidi Cazier goes up for a spike. 2. Time out lets the J.V. girls relax for a minute during a hard game. 3. The Freshmen team: Coach Sharyl Allen, Stacy Smith, Lisa Hale, Shauna Haderlie, Sami Dardano, Jan Barrus, Linda Pendleton, Manager Angie Erickson, Becky Gomm, Louann Lamb, Robin Titensor, Carla Ralon, Krsisti Neuwenschwander, Riliann Brown. 4. Karen Luthi strives for an effective block. 5. The Junior Varsity team: Coach Harry Karn, Suzi Hoopes, Laurie Barrus, Laura Walker, Karen Luthi, Jill Erickson, Amy Gephart, Marcella Gardner, Julie Lowe, Bonnie Walker.

Braves get new coach and keep winning

The new coach, Jim Boatwright, could be seen clear down a crowded hall because of his 6'9" height. Mr. Boatwright previously coached at USU and formerly played professional basketball in the European League.

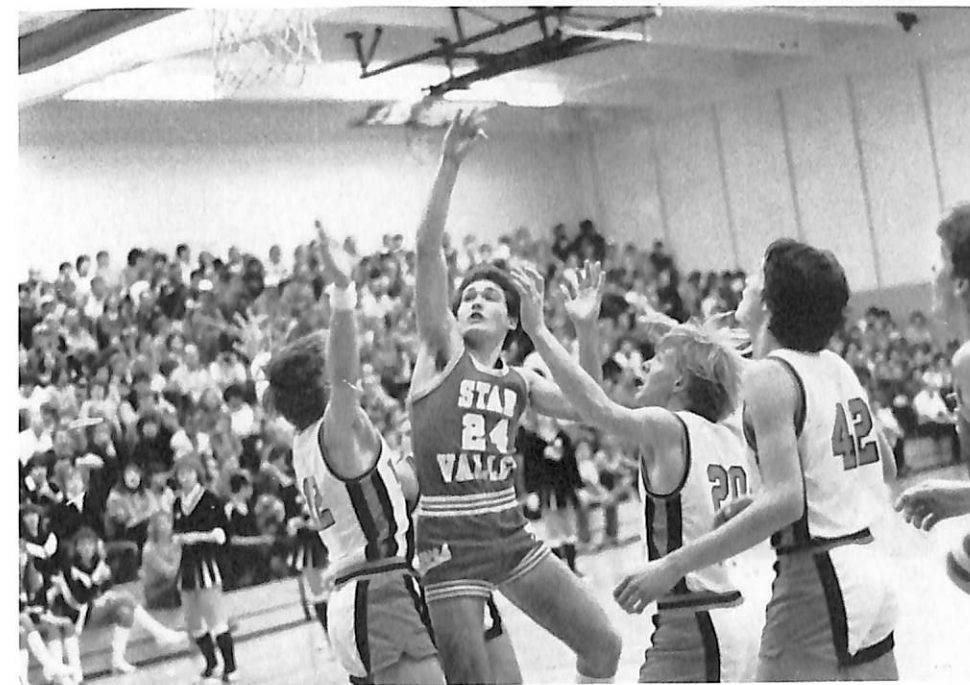
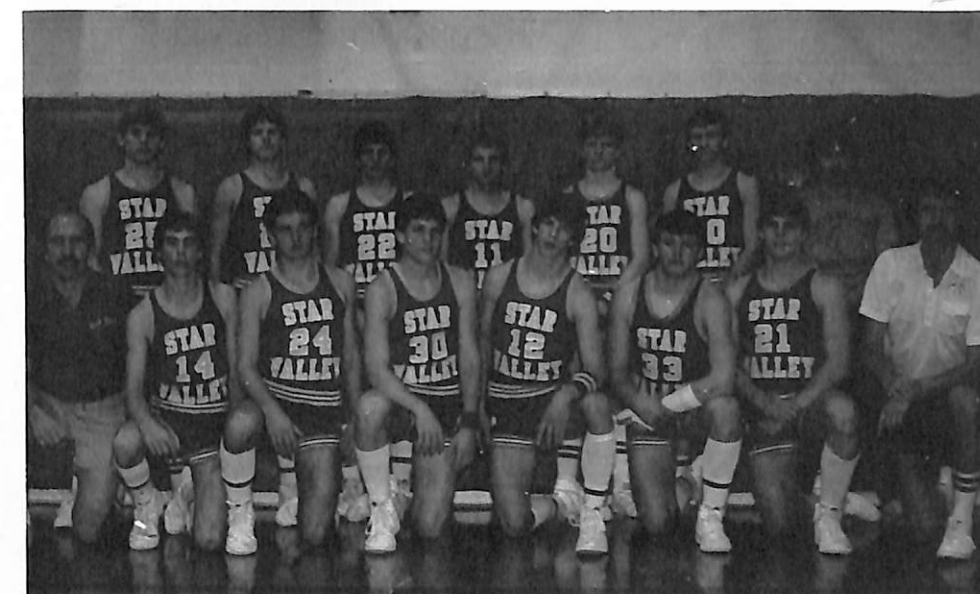
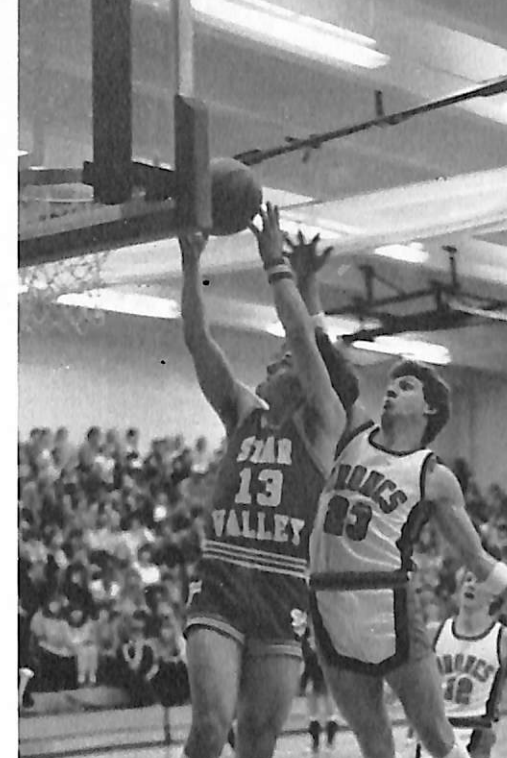
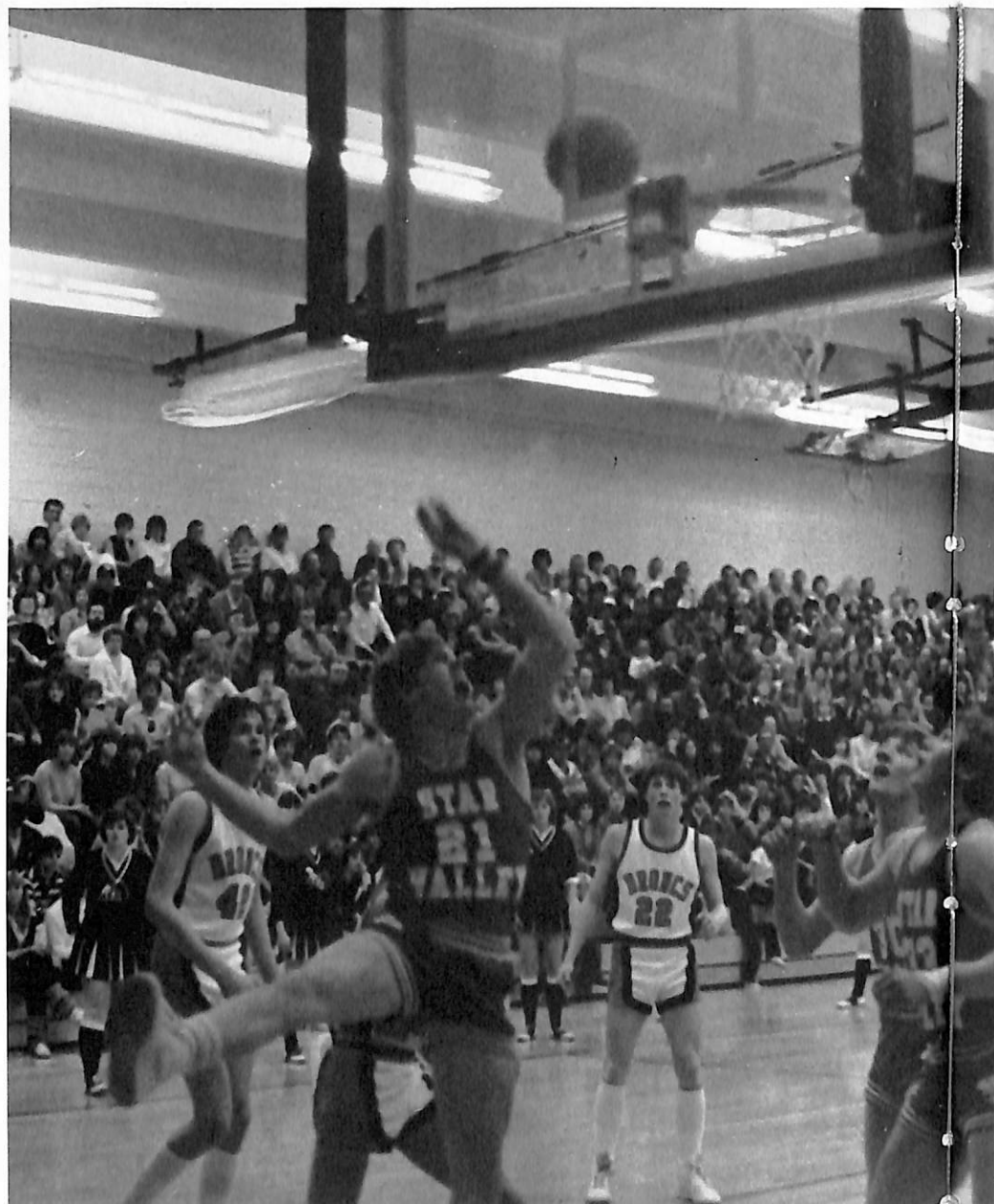
"Beating Jackson in Jackson was the best thing about basketball," stated Lane Walton. The Braves this year had a record of 10-8.

Casey Erickson's highlight of the season was, "Beating Idaho's number two team, Shelley, and also beating the eventual state champions on their home floor, Jackson."

The offense was a fast break, and there was a continuation which had a lot of inside movement and one or two plays for each position. Following the fast break came the second break which was a type of miniature offense.

The Braves showed the fans that our best was really showing. We had several serbacks, but with Brave strength and power we showed them what we had and what the world is going to get. We are the Braves and we are number ONE.

1. Orrin Schwab #21 goes up for a layup as Lane Walton #33 and Lance Harmon #30 go for the rebound. 2. Casey Erickson #13 goes up for the layup under a tight defense. 3. The Brave basketball team from left to right, front row: Assistant Coach Lanny Draney, Todd Hurd, Lance Robinson, Lance Harmon, Jeff Lowe, Lane Walton, Orrin Schwab, and Head Coach Jim Boatwright. Back row: Robert Anderson, Eric Lainhart, Casey Erickson, McKay Erickson, Vance Schwab, Steve Lancaster, and Manager Brad Merritt. 4. Lane Walton #33 shoots for two while Lance Harmon #30 works for rebounding position and Vance Schwab #20 looks on. 5. Lance Robinson #24 goes up for the shot under pressure against the Jackson Broncs. 6. Lance Harmon #30 shoots over the Bronc defense. 7. Vance Schwab #20 shoots for two.



J.V. boys go undefeated!

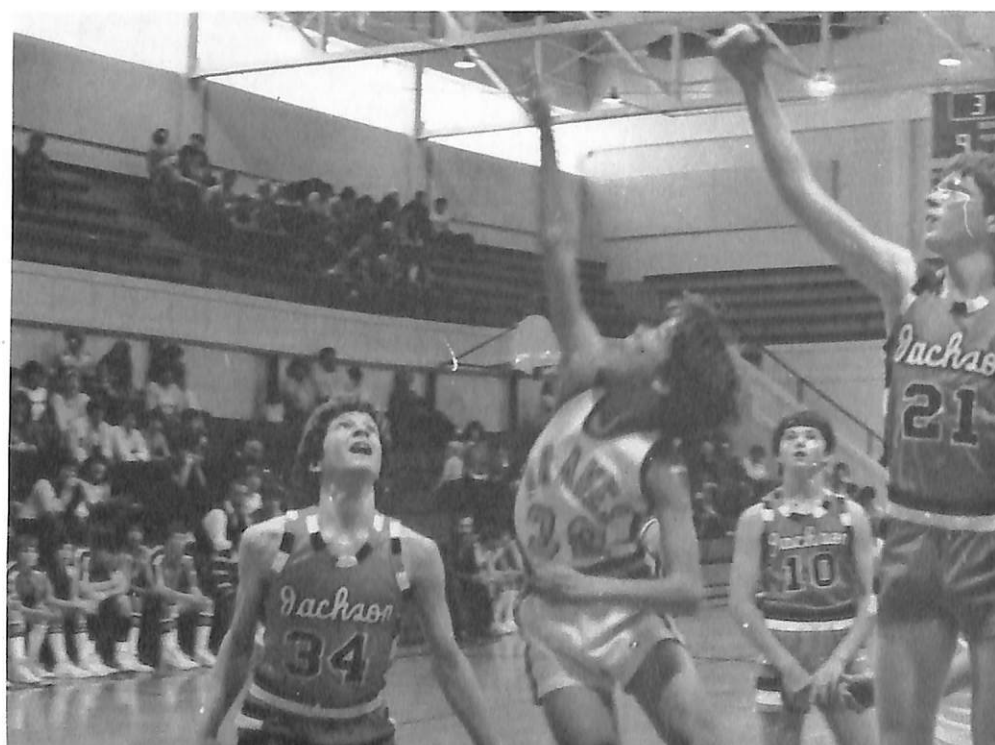
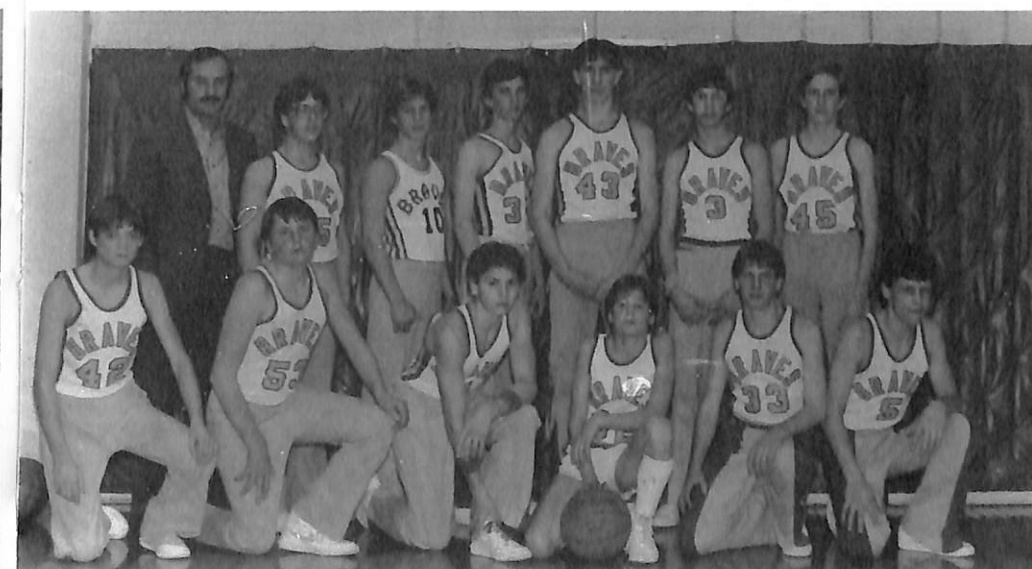
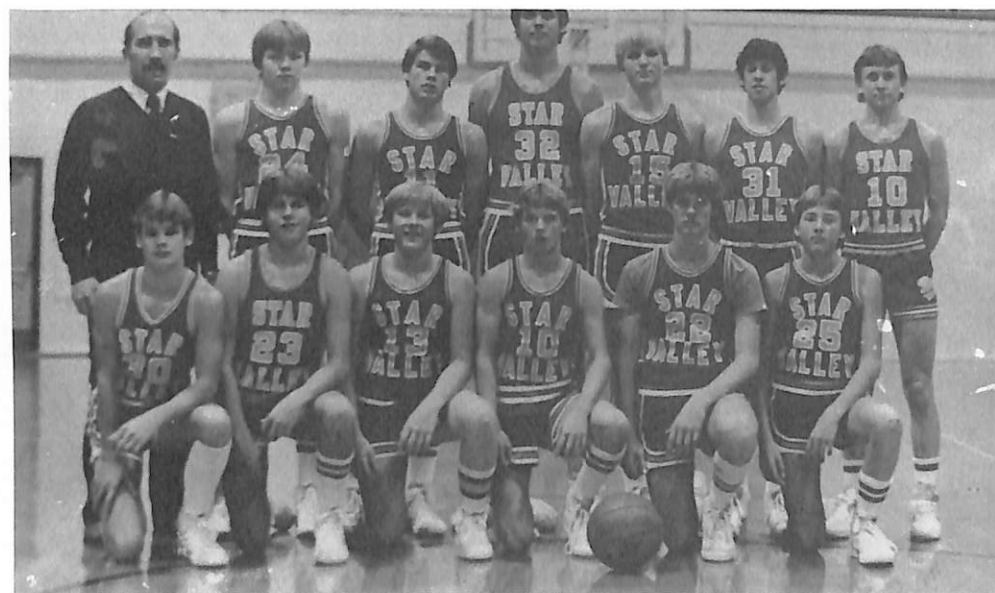
The J.V. boys' basketball team had a very good season. They went undefeated with a record of 21-0. The team played very well together.

The J.V. team had a new coach, Mr. Lanny Draney. During the Christmas holiday they traveled to a round robin tournament in Green River and played Green River, Rock Springs, and Evanston. The Braves came out on top of this rough round robin tournament.

Steve Lancaster said, "We really played together as a team and our record showed it."

The freshman basketball team went with a record of 9-2. They had some bad breaks but managed to come out of the season with a winning season. In the Lyman tournament they earned the consolation prize, and at the Evanston tournament they received the fourth place trophy.

Mar Broadhead said, "Playing great man-to-man defense was a lot of fun."



1. Scott Milne #33 shoots for two. 2. Mike Erickson #24 takes a shot over the Bronc defense. 3. Todd Hurd #14 tries for two with this difficult layup. 4. Erik Campbell #11 shoots from the outside. 5. Boys JV, front row: Matt Belveal #30, Eric Lainhart #23, Kirk Dory #13, Marlin Lancaster #10, Alan Burns #22, Aaron Jenkins #25. Back row: coach Lanny Draney, Mike Erickson #24, Erik Campbell #11, Daryl Michaels #32, Kendall Crook #15, Jeff Call #31, Steve Lancaster #10. 6. Bill Hokanson #32 shoots underneath a Jackson Bronc. 7. Boys' freshman team, front row: Marty Linford, Matt Broadhead, Bret Hart, Bill Hokanson, Scott Milne, Rory Coates. Back row: coach KDell Bagley, Chet Erickson, Kurt Lainhart, Lance Kennington, Brian Goodwin, Lance Gardner, and Garon Sandall.



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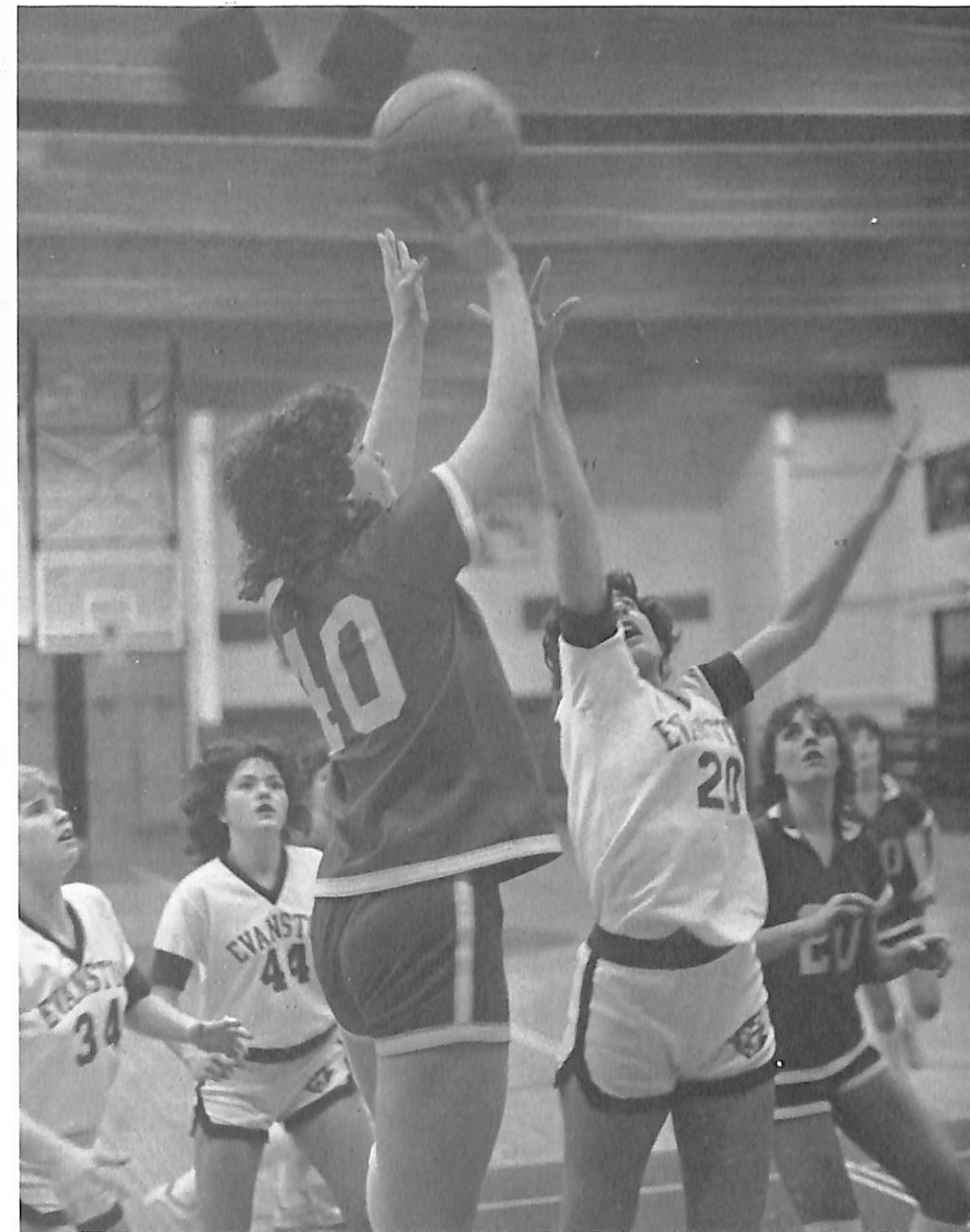
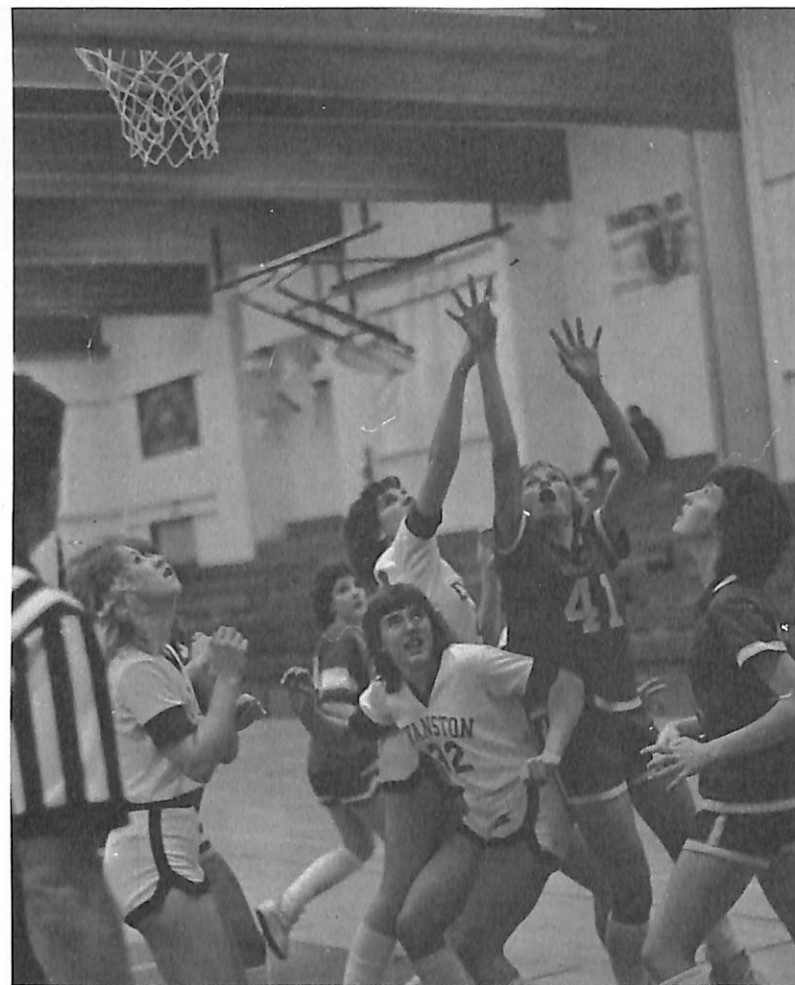
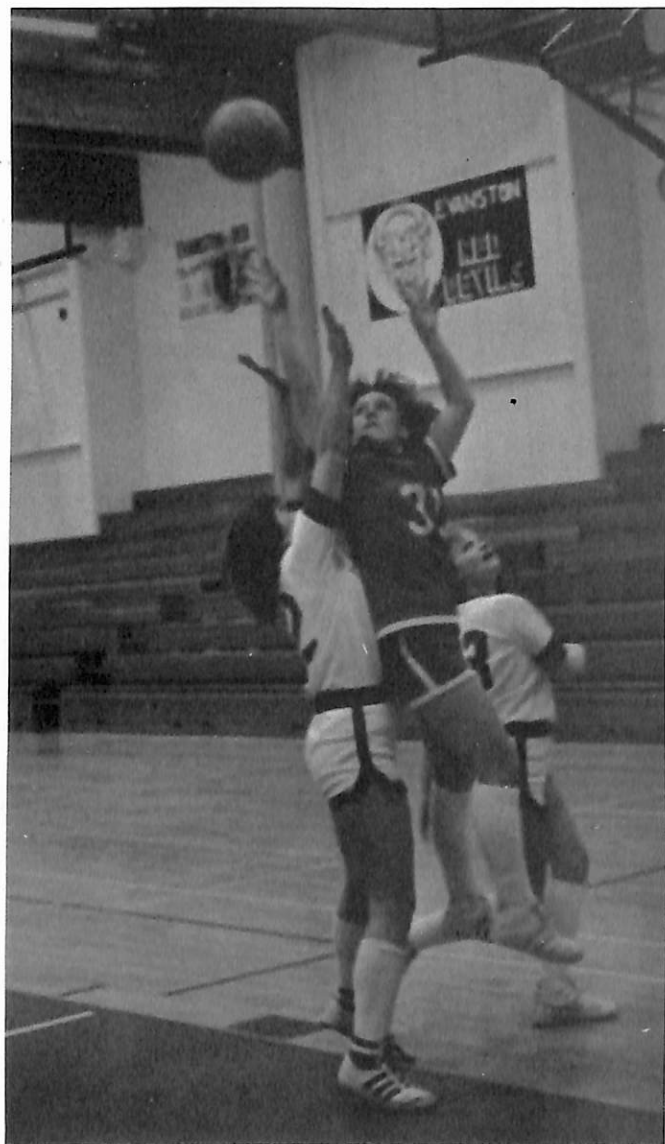
Varsity girls stress teamwork

The varsity girls' basketball team had an up and down season, losing several games in the early season due to poor shooting and a weak defense which hindered them most of the season. During the mid-season things really started to shape up when they won five games in a row. "The man-to-man defense was our bread and butter and responsible for the success we had," said coach Robert Linford, who was assisted by Anita Harmon. The team seemed to match up best against Powell with whom they played their closest games.

The Braves played the first game of the Regional Tournament against the Powell Panthers. To determine who would play in the state playoffs, the Braves came up against the Worland Warriors. The girls took a rough defeat. This was a difficult loss which ended the season for the lady Braves. "I really enjoyed the season this year. We played some rough teams and struggled a lot, but we always worked as a team," said team captain Natalie Swenson. A principle coach Linford would like his girls to learn is, "How to win and lose in life without ever giving up."

1. Teri Robinson #20 shoots while Amy Gephart #25, and Natalie Swenson #11 go for the rebound and Cindy Larson #10 looks on. 2. Natalie Swenson #11 shoots for two. 3. Natalie Swenson #11 shoots a jump-shot while Lori Walker #31 and Amy Gephart #25 go for rebounding position. 4. Lori Walker #31 shoots while Valeta Allred #21 looks on. 5. Teri Robinson #20 shoots over the Jackson Bronc defense. 6. The varsity basketball team (front row) Natalie Swenson, Karen Luthi, Cindy Larson, Heidi Cazier, Judy Erickson (back row) coach Robert Linford, Amy Gephart, Teri Robinson, Lori Walker, Toni Creamer, Julie Lowe, Valeta Allred.

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J.V. girls shoot for the stars

The junior varsity girls had a rough season this year, with the hardest games against Sr. Anthony and Rock Springs. The girls had a heavy schedule, traveling to all of the away games.

Lots of girls tried out, more than they have had in all past years. Many were cut to keep the team reasonably small.

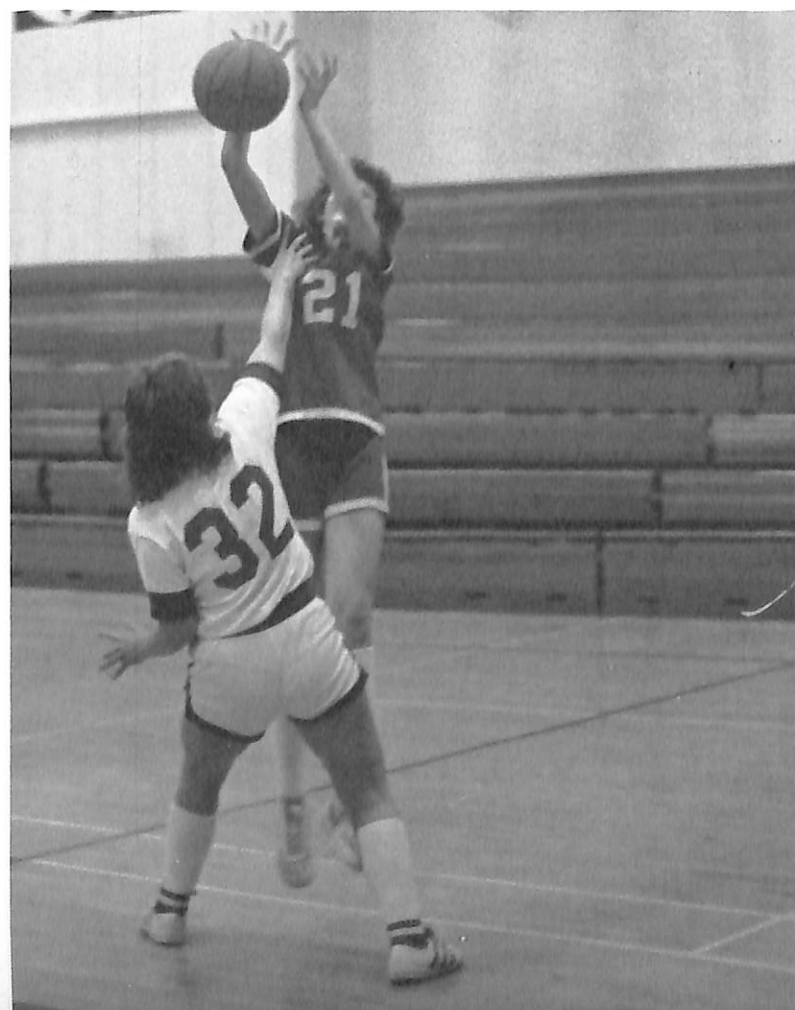
The 13 girls on the team practiced every night after school with the varsity girls. They used only simple basics: lay-ups, dribbling, shooting, foul shots, defense, simple offense, shot form, and passing.

Mrs. Anita Harmon hopes the girls gain self confidence and that they enjoy the sport. They played their roughest games at home with good support from parents and friends.

"I enjoy basketball because it's a competitive sport, and you get to meet new people from different schools," said Toni Creamer. "It keeps me busy and I can eat a lot and run it off in practice," Julie Lowe explained. Heidi Cazier concluded, "I love to compete, go on trips, stay in good shape, and be with my friends."

Mrs. Harmon said the prospects look good for the coming years. Our league is very competitive, but the team is always hopeful. She enjoys junior varsity just as much as varsity. When asked who were the best players, she replied, "We have no stars, we just play team ball."

1. Linda Pendleton #31 shoots a tough lay-up on the fast break. 2. Annalee White #41 makes a power shot off the rebound. 3. Julie Lowe #40 shoots over the top of an Evanston defender while Shauna Haderlie #20 looks for the rebound. 4. Linda Pendleton #31 shoots a jump-shot on the inside. 5. Dixie Schwab shoots the outside jumper. 6. The girls J.V. basketball team from left to right, front row, manager Kari Wilkes, Linda Pendleton, Stacey Smith, Lisa Hale, Rili Brown, LouAnn Lamb, back row, head coach Robert Linford, Sami Dardano, Dixie Schwab, Annalee White, Toni Creamer, Julie Lowe, Shauna Haderlie, Bradie Robinson, and assistant coach Anita Harmon.



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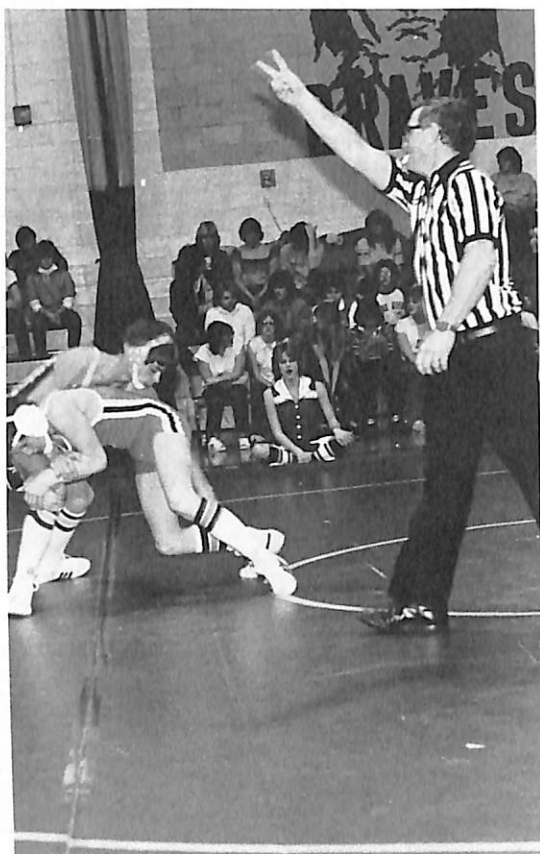
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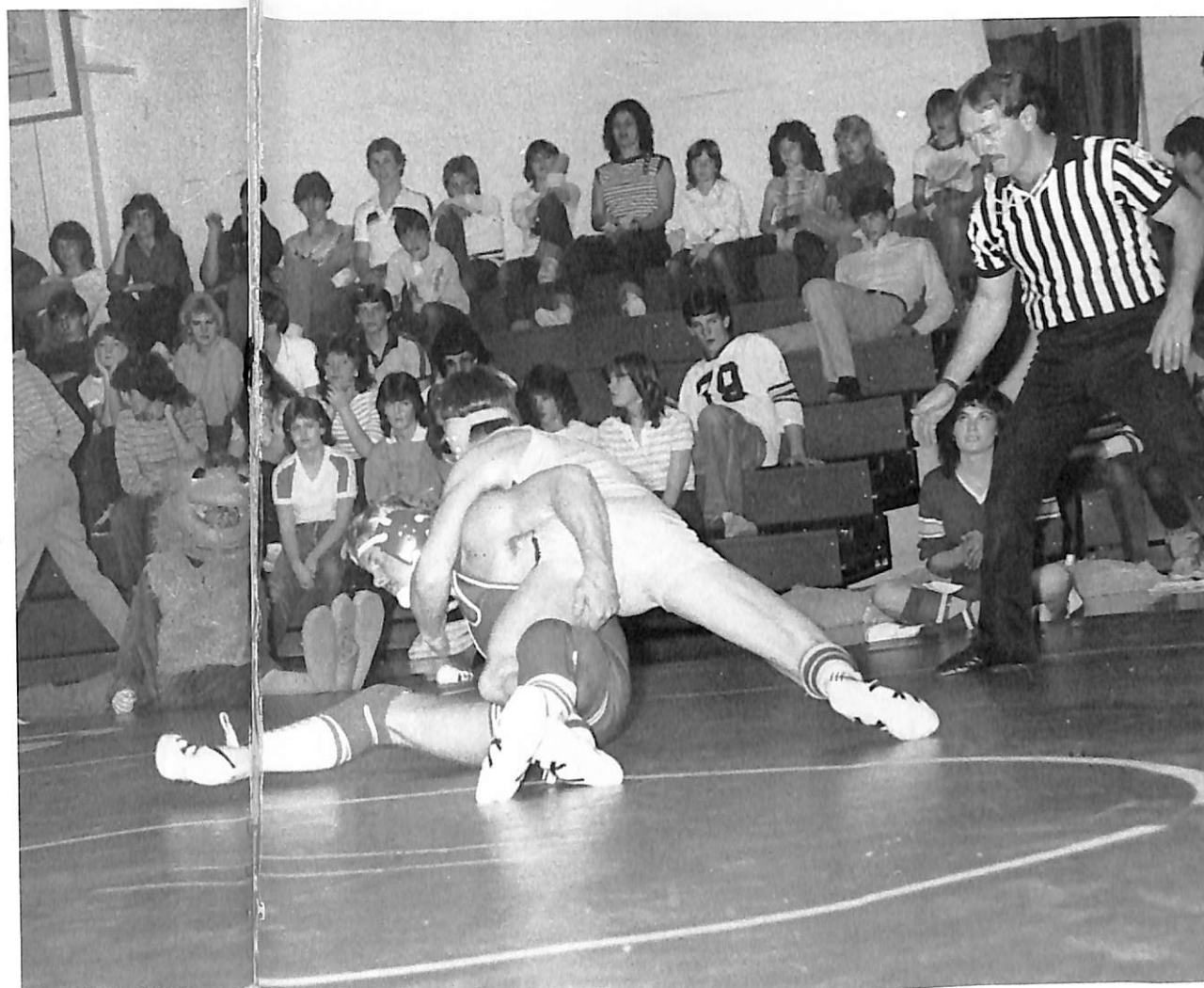
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Matmen pin down 5th at State

Srar Valley Brave matmen were working hard again this year. On January 28 they hosted their annual tournament coming out with first place.

The Brave matmen traveled to Worland on February 18 for Regionals. The competition was rough, but the Braves managed to capture 124 points for fourth place.

Those placing at Regionals were Steve Hoopes placing 1st, Rick Jorgensen, David Baker, and ElDee Heiner captured 2nd; Nick Gagich and Collin Erickson placed 3rd; Dan Putnam, Dirk Roberts, and Derek Stuhr placed 4th.

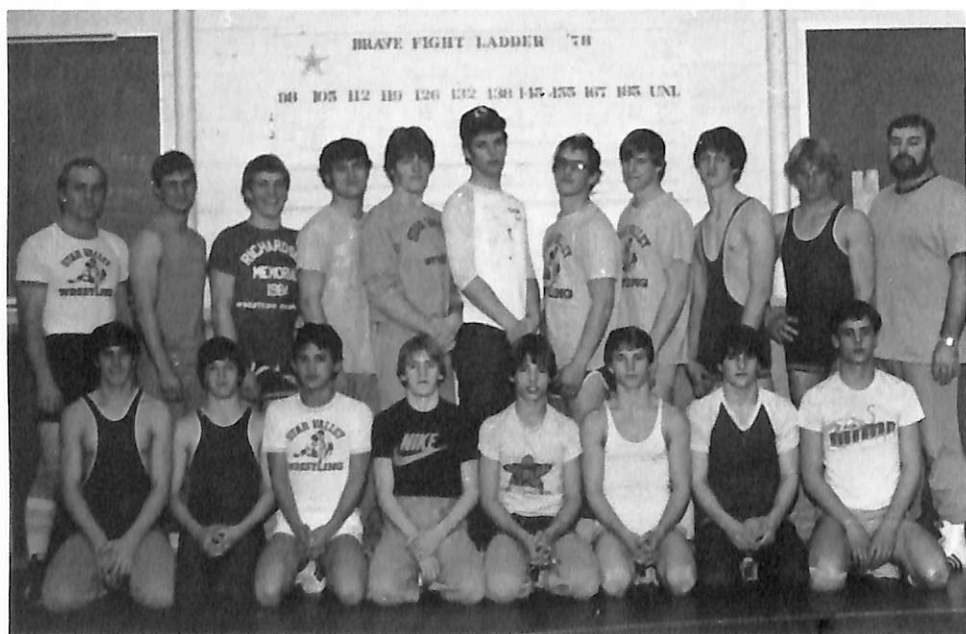
ElDee Heiner stated that the most rewarding experience of his first year wrestling was "pinning a 250-pound wrestler."

State took the matmen to Riverton for tournaments. Srar Valley placed 5th with only 12 points between them and the first place winners.

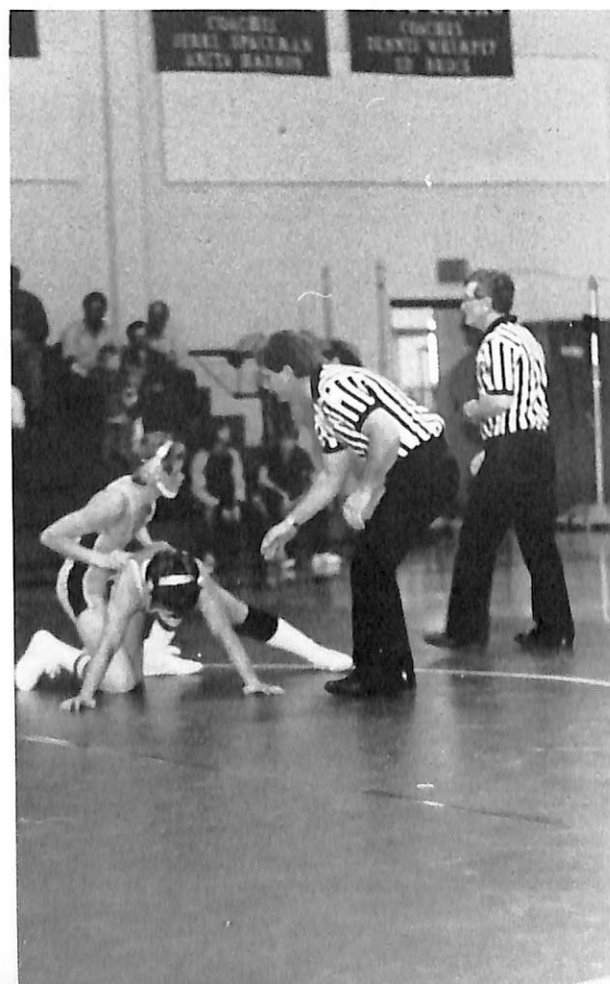
Those placing at state were Rick Jorgensen, and Steve Hoopes placing second. Collin Erickson was third, and Dan Putnam, Dirk Roberts, David Baker, and ElDee Heiner placed fourth.

"We had a young team and gained a lot of valuable experience," commented Coach Hoopes.

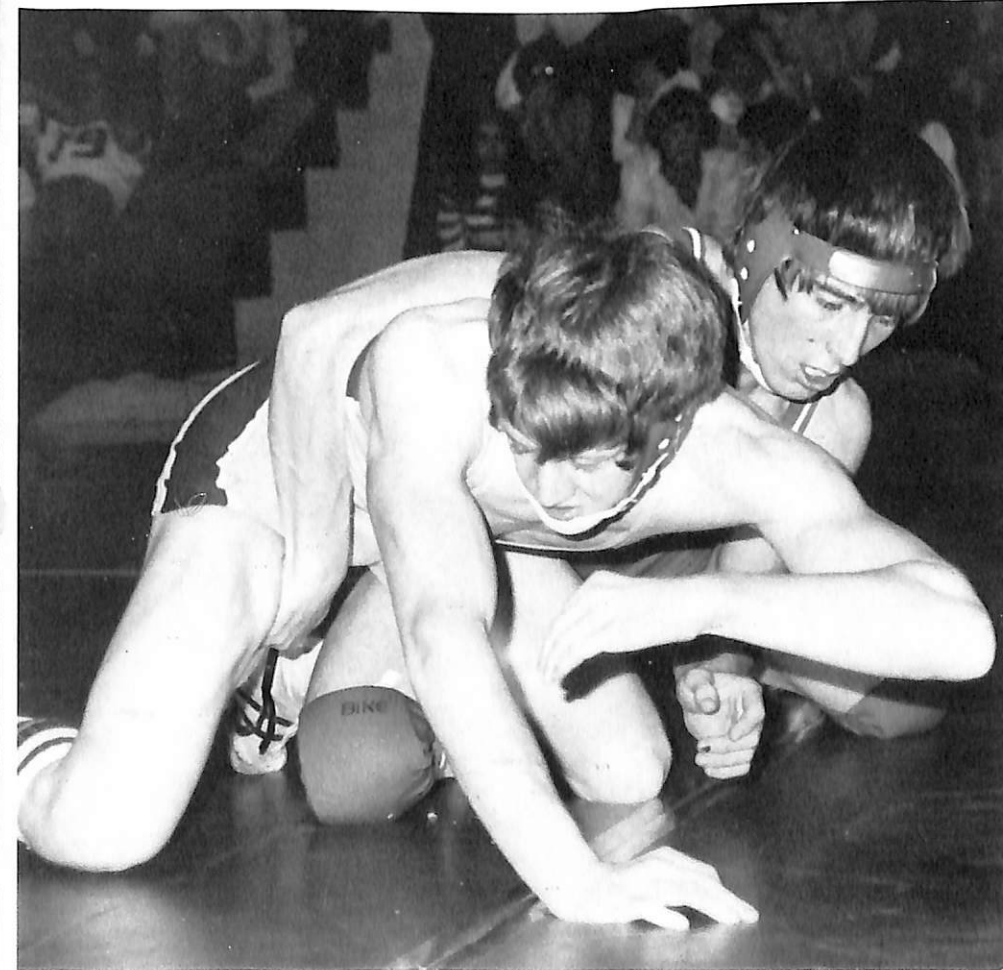
1. Spectators supported the matmen at every match. 2. Perry Jensen works for a takedown. 3. Going for a pin, Perry Jensen fights tough. 4. Varsity (front row) Brian Garrett, Dirk Roberts, Nick Gagich, Marc Bright, Perry Jensen, Dan Putnam, Shane Skinner, Rick Jorgensen (top row) Coach Richard Hoopes, Terry Crook, Steve Hoopes, Derek Stuhr, Collin Erickson, Ty Campbell, ElDee Heiner, Howard Workman, David Baker, Bart Fetz, and Coach Ed Bruce. 5. Tom Tueller gets ready to make his move. 6. David Baker struggles for a reverse.



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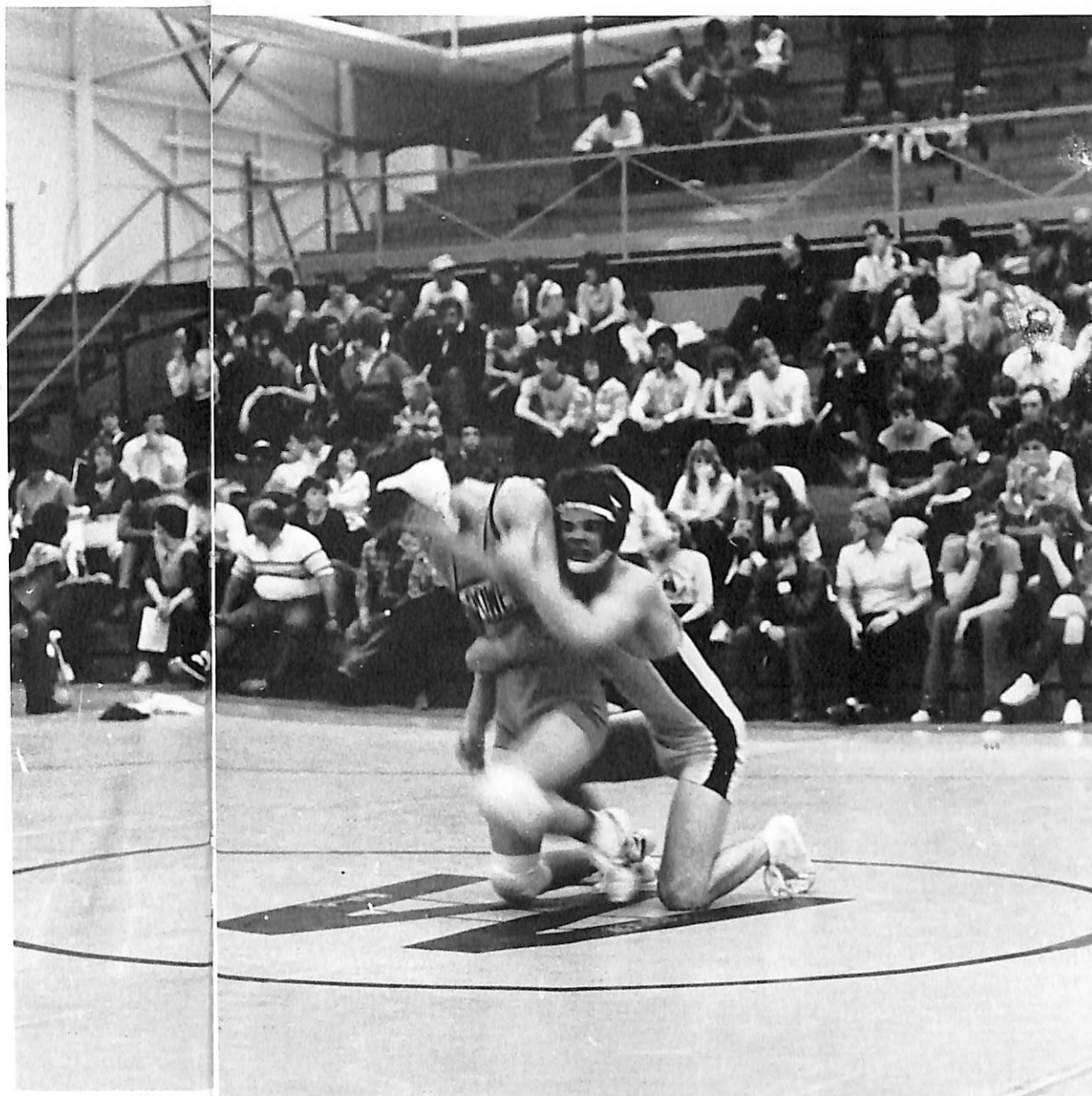
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J.V. grapples with tough season

Junior varsity Brave marmen worked hard and accomplished much this season.

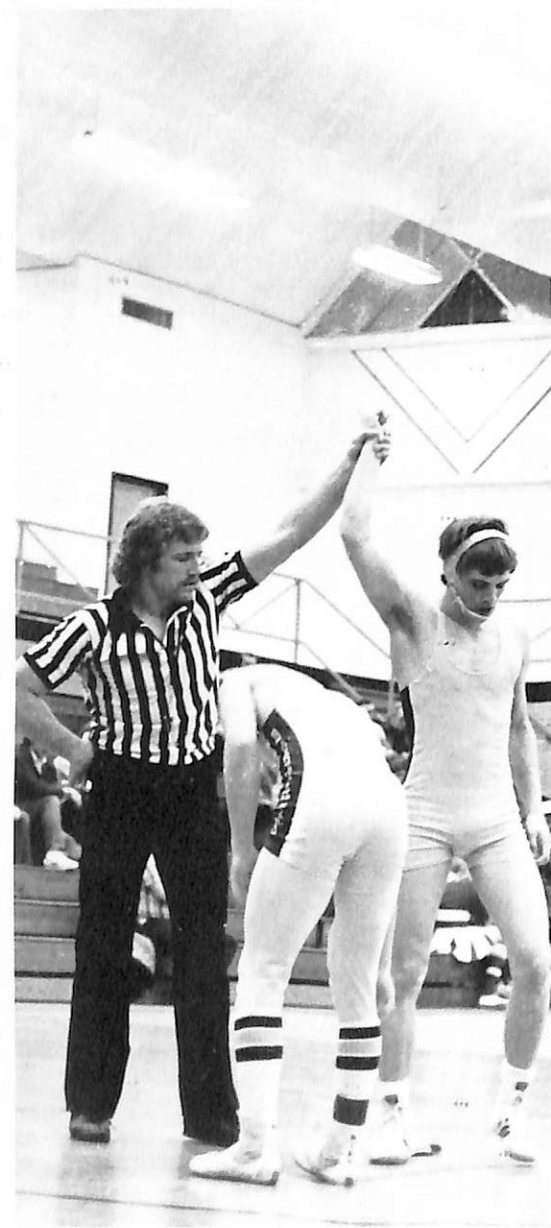
They started out the season winning first at the Evanston Invitational, and with Evanston at Star Valley. At the Idaho Falls Invitational, January 6-7, they placed second.

"Great wrestling teams are started young. Wrestling is a kind of sport you can get as much out of as you put in," commented Coach Ed Bruce.

The J.V. put in lots of hours of practice learning basic maneuvers and toning up for each match.

Marc Bright stated that the things he got the most nervous about were, "not making weight, and doing good in matches that count the most."

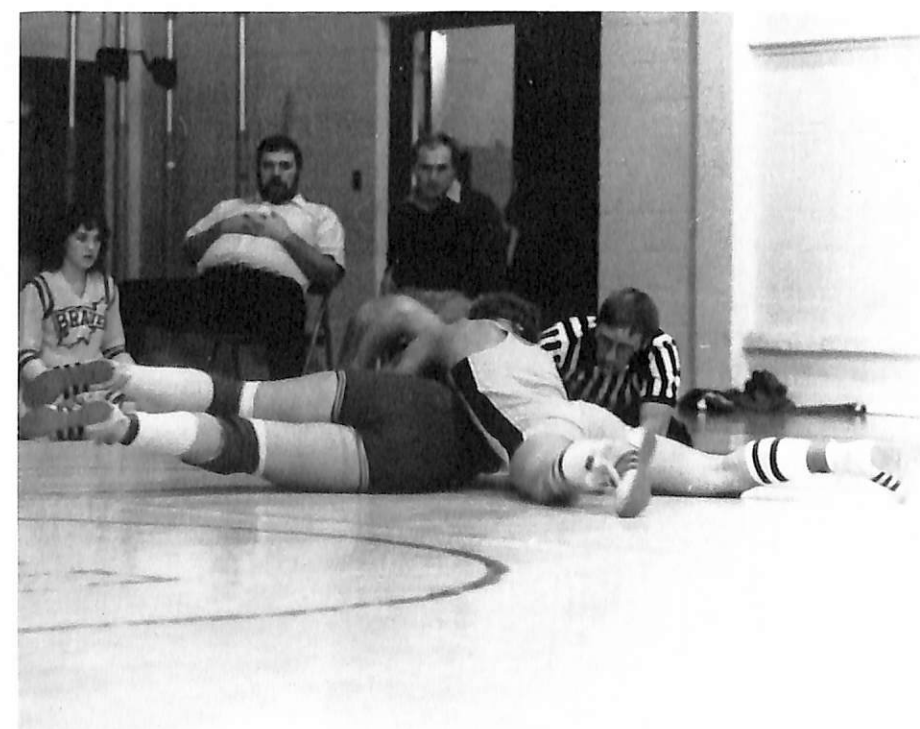
Overall the marmen fought rough, and ended with a good season.



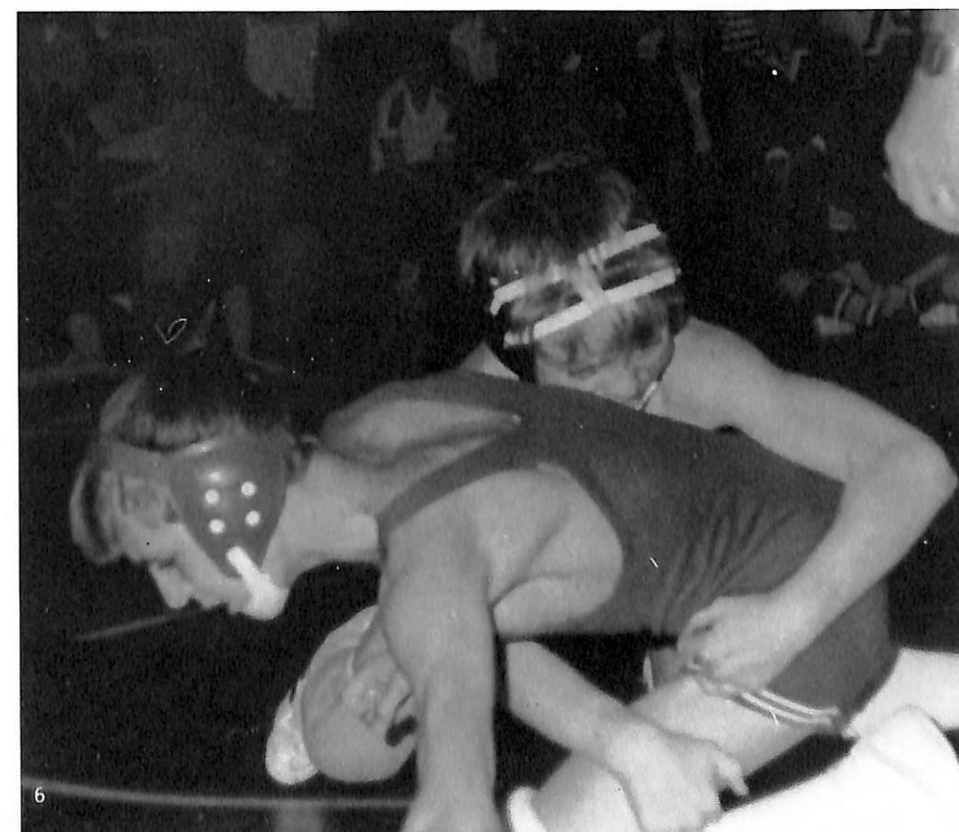
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1. Junior varsity (front row) Gary Griffith, Roydell Hardlie, Rick Hirschi, Howard Workman, David Claye, John Jorgensen, Kory Pead, (top row) Coach Ed Bruce, Shane Clark, Brian Garrett, Darrel Skinner, Bart Fetz, Cade Jaspersen, Danny Walker, Ryan Bright, Jon Jaspersen, Dirk Roberts, Kurt Frome, Sven Erickson, and Coach Richard Hoopes. 2. Rick Jorgensen makes his move. 3. Steve Hoopes proudly raises his arm in victory. 4. Coaches Bruce and Hoopes show intensity as the match tightens. 5. ElDee Heiner overpowers his man. 6. Shane Clark tightens up on an Evanston man.

Boys rebuild track program

Starting off the track season 45 boys showed up for practice. Casey Erickson, Jeff Lowe, and Eric Lainhart were returners from last year's state champion team. May 11 and 12, 14 boys traveled to Worland for Regionals. Coach Hyde stated, "This will be a building year, but some individual team members will do well."

Coach Hyde stated, "A track is needed and no questions about it." Once the snow melted it wasn't very often that you didn't see the boys' team running around the football field. Eric Lainhart led the distance runners up the star hill, while Casey Erickson led the sprinters and helped the long jump and triple jumpers. Jeff Lowe helped discus throwers and shot putters.

"Long jump, triple jump, and distances will be the strongest events," stated Coach Hyde. Casey Erickson qualified for state in both the long jump and triple jump, Eric Lainhart in the 2 mile, and the 400-meter relay consisting of Casey Erickson, Kurt Lanihart, Steve Lancaster, and Troy Hyde qualified for state.

At state Casey Erickson placed 1st in the triple jump and 3rd in long jump. "The coaches really made us work hard and it showed in our times. We also worked hard as a team," stated Eric Lainhart.

Coach Hyde said he wanted his individual team members to have self-discipline, be goal oriented, and gain values through confidence by competing with others.

1. Eric Lainhart thinks only one lap left then I can relax. 2. Kurt Frome and Collin Lewis try to get back into contention with the leaders in the 800-meter run. 3. Casey Erickson leads the boys' track team in their nightly workout. 4. Devin Wilkes takes off after he gets the hand off at the Riverton Invitational. 5. Jeff Lowe puts all his strength into throwing the shot put. 6. The boys' track team for 1984 consists of (front row) Robert Hokanson, Bret Jackson, Bill Hokanson, Kurt Lainhart, Wayne Heim, Casey Erickson, Kurt Frome, Collin Lewis, Fer Aquirre, Manager. Back row Coach Karn, Manager Janell Andersen, Rob Robinson, Paul Hokanson, Troy Hyde, Steve Lancaster, Jeff Lowe, Devin Wilkes, Jeff Call, Chris Ivins, Eric Lainhart, and Coach Hyde.



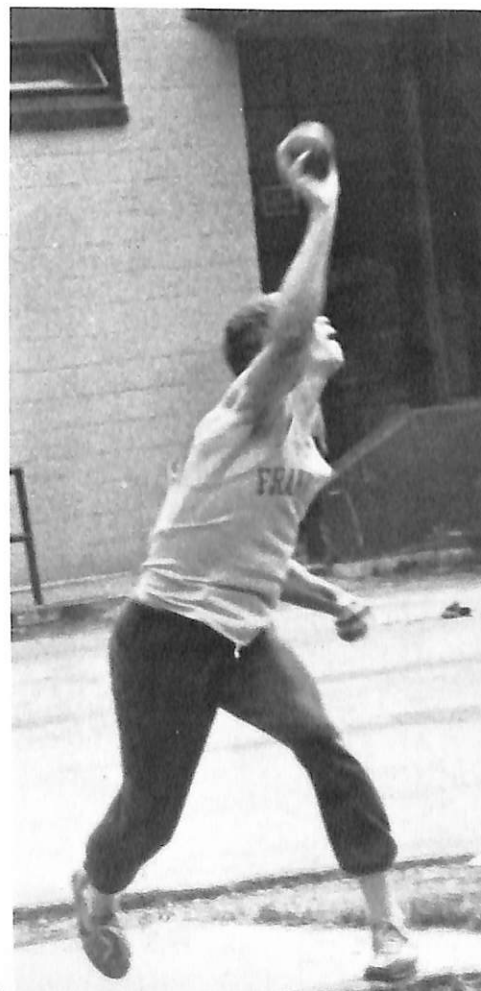
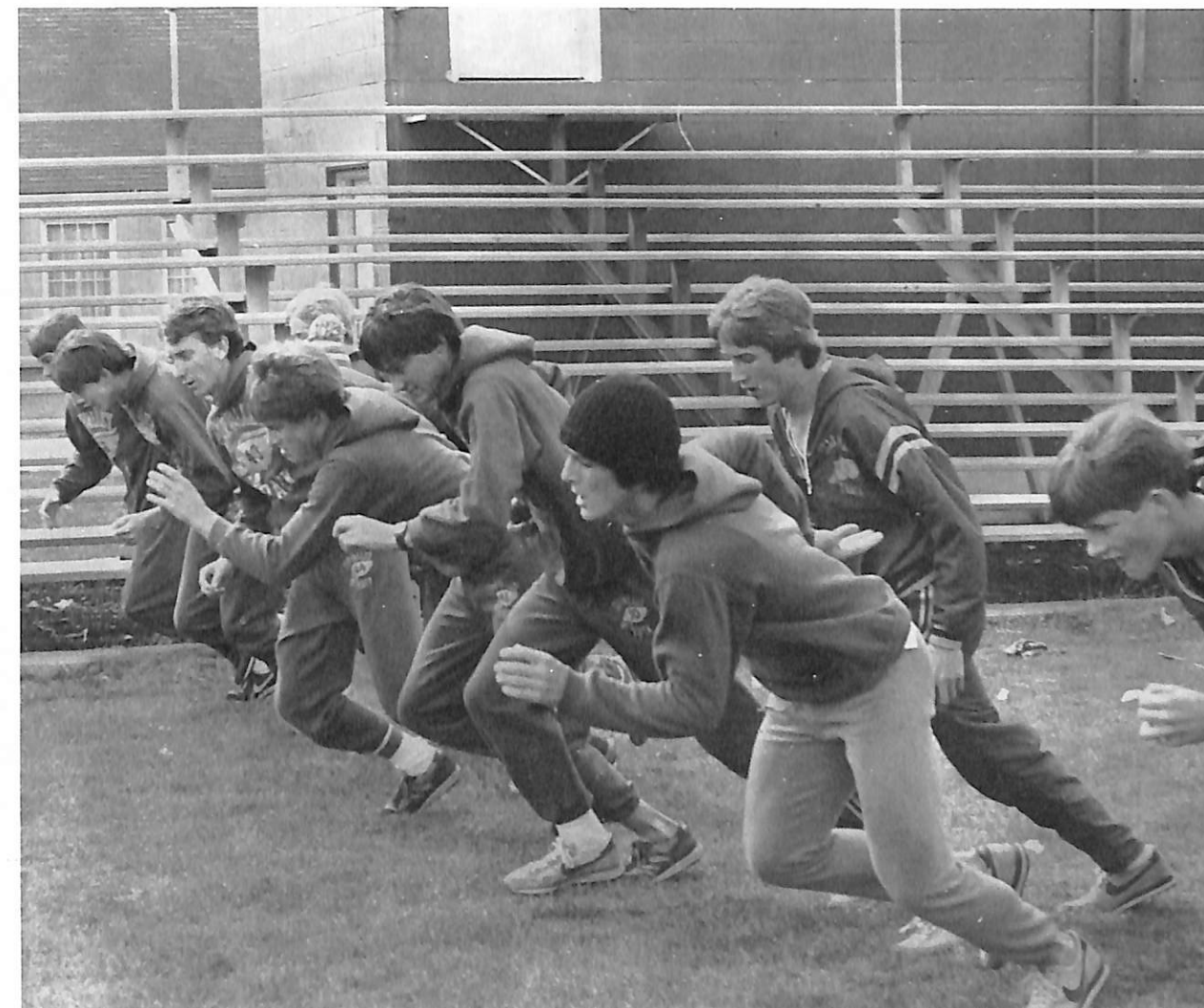
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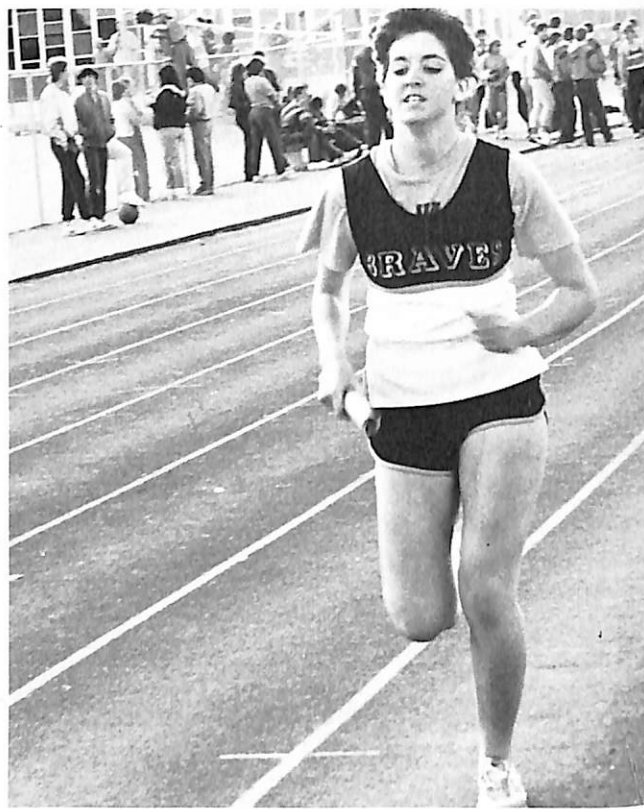
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Freshman girls excel in track

For the first day of track practice, 45 girls showed up. During the long season and also due to injuries, the team quickly was narrowed down to 19 girls. The team traveled to Worland for Regionals on May 11 and 12, and Natalie and Nicole Swenson, Heidi Robinson, Linda Pendleton, Marcella Gardner, and Lisa Hale (9) traveled to Casper for state on May 17, 18, and 19.

Coach Karn said, "If we had a track, our track program would be vastly improved. Our girls' track team should be competitive again this year. The last three years we have finished second in regionals. We hope to do as well in 1984." Natalie and Nicole Swenson, Tami Phillips, and Diane Gardner were last year's returners who participated at state in 1983. Nicole and Natalie have qualified for state 4 years consecutively. Coach Karn said, "The 400-meter and 800-meter relays will be our strongest events." Both the 400 and 800-meter relays consisted of Nicole, Natalie, Linda, and Lisa. Natalie also qualified in the 100 and 200-meter hurdles. Lisa did in the triple jump, long jump, 100 and 200-meter dash. Marcella Gardner qualified in discus and Heidi Robinson in the 800-meter run.

"I really liked this year's track because it was fun, exciting, and I was pleased with the way I performed," stated Heidi Robinson. The 400-meter relay took 4th, 800-meter 5th. Lisa Hale (9) took 3rd in long jump, 4th in 100 and 200-yard dashes. Heidi Robinson took 6th in 800-meter run. Coach Karn wanted his individual team members to, "Learn self discipline, team unity, and the ability to do one's best in practice as well as in the meets."

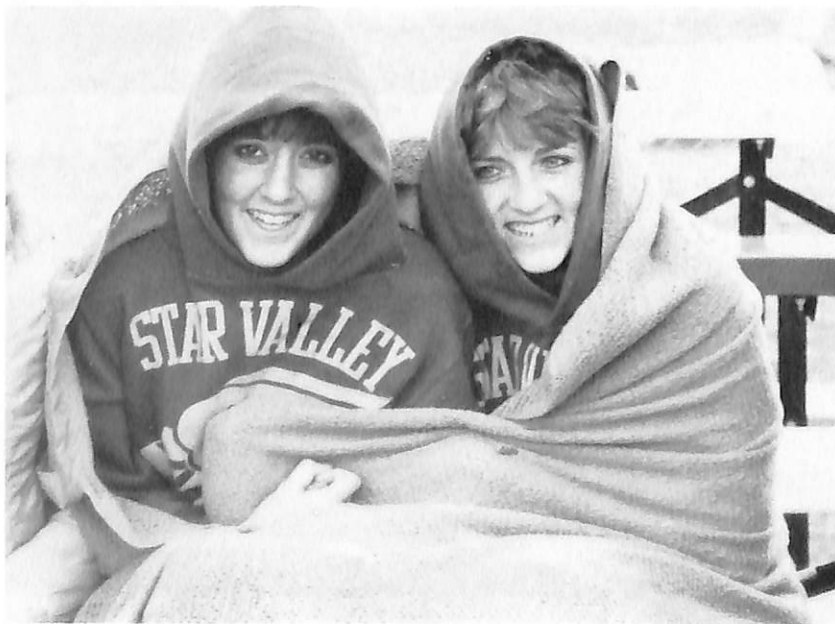
1. Diane Gardner gives her all in trying to throw the discus. 2. Sami Dardano tries her best to get to the person she needs to hand off too. 3. Seniors Natalie and Nicole Swenson lead the girls' track team on the nightly workout around the football field. 4. Natalie Swenson does her nightly workout over the hurdles. 5. Coaches Hyde and Karn show Lisa Hale (9) and Bonnie Walker the time they got on the 100-yard dash. 6. The girls' track team for 1984 includes: Diane Gardner, Tammi Phillips, Marla Payne, Heidi Robinson, Sami Dardano, Tauna Lee Wood, Lisa Hale (12), Bonnie Walker, Back Row Coach Karn, Janell Andersen Manager, Monaka Wallis, Tina Amaya, Monica Stewart, Linda Pendleton, Lou Ann Lamb, Natalie Swenson, Nicole Swenson, Chantell Swenson, Lisa Hale (9), Fer Aquirre Manager, Coach Hyde. Not pictured are Suzi Hoopes and Marcella Gardner. 7. Sami Dardano and Lou Ann Lamb try to keep warm at the Riverton Invitational.



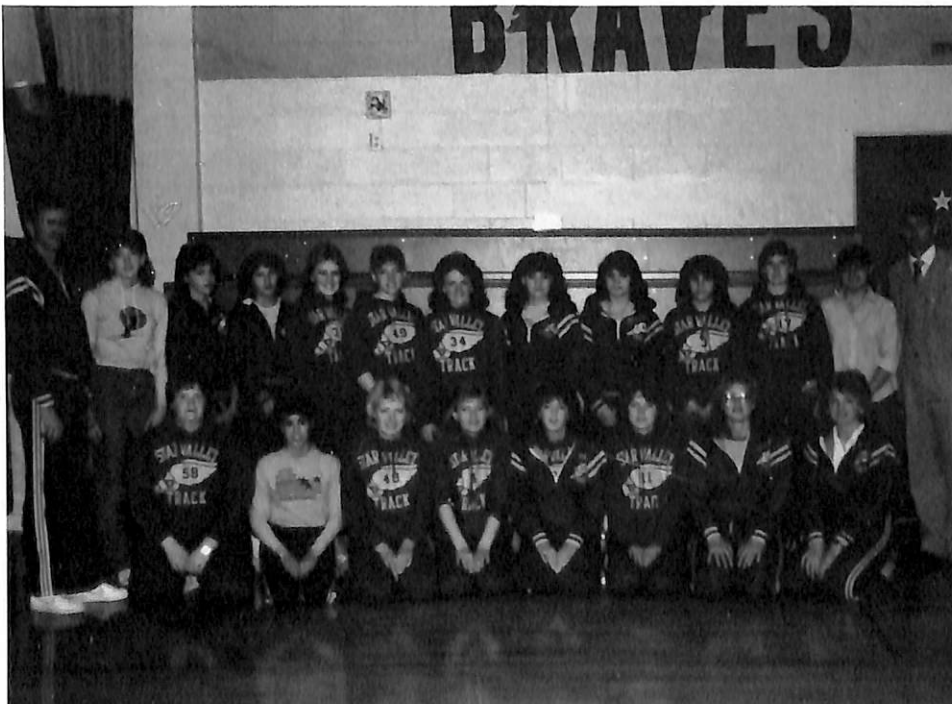
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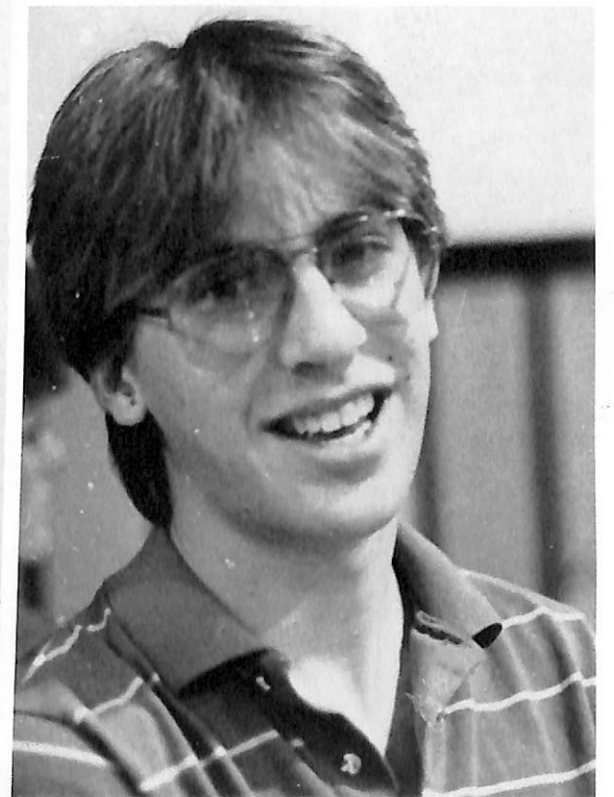
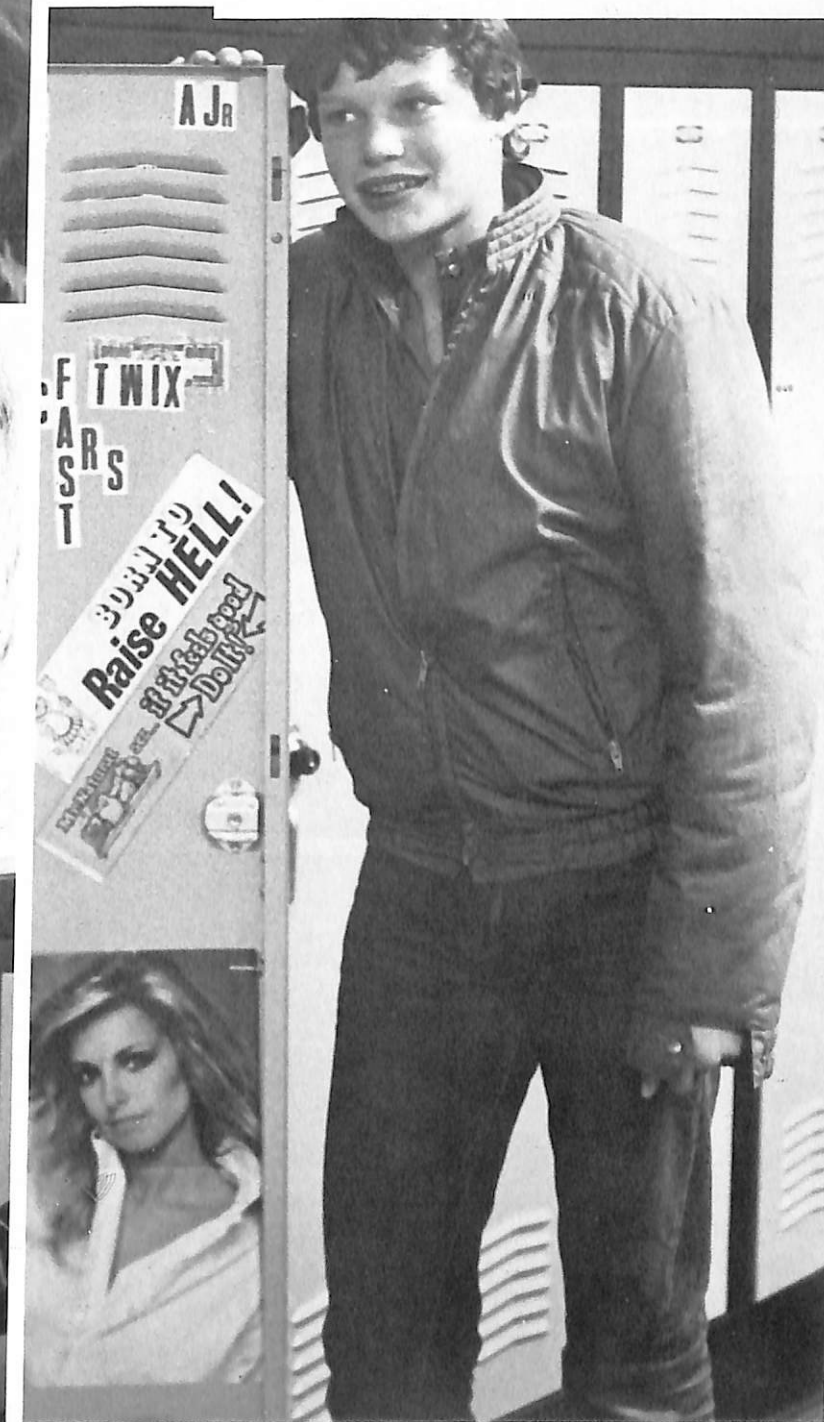
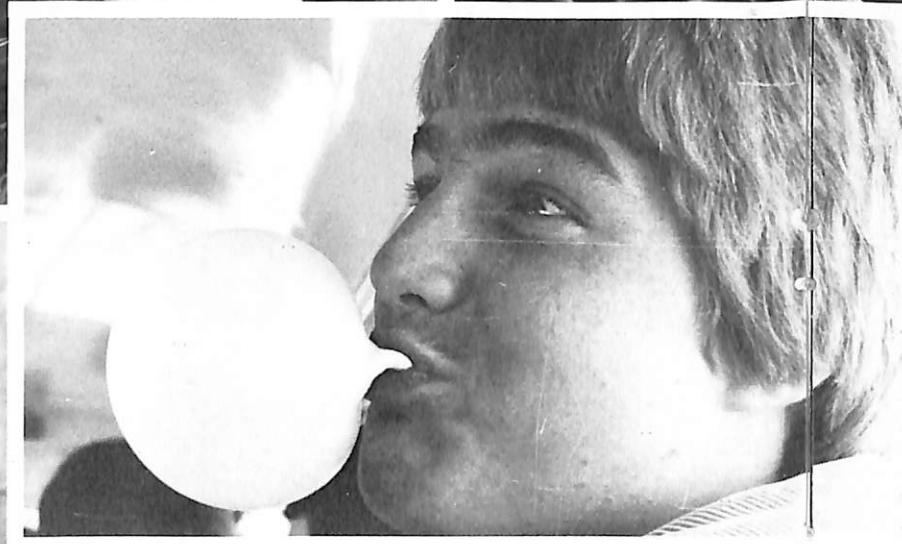


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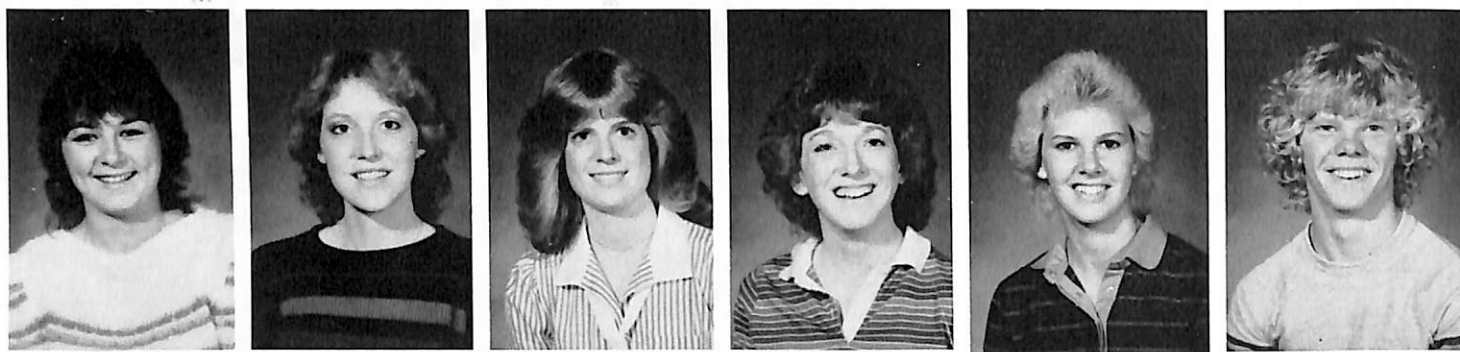
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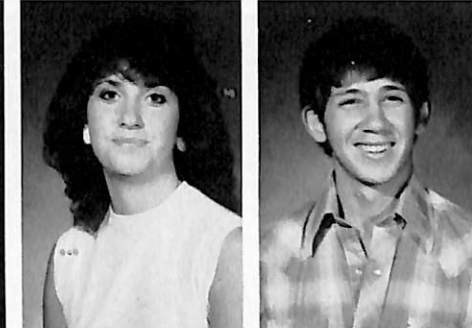
underclassmen

1. Miss Reeves rescues freshman Phillip Belveal from being hung by seniors Orson Taggart and Justin Carroll. 2. Loree Anderson and Shane Cox spend many noon hours together. 3. Freshman Chuck Schreiber shows the latest in locker design. 4. Lance Harmon gets a little out of hand in Mr. Linford's Sociology class. 5. Dan Worton attempts to blow a bubble and fly away. 6. Christy Clark gets her books for 3rd hour. 7. Junior John Mancini has a lot to smile about. After all, it's his last year as an underclassman.

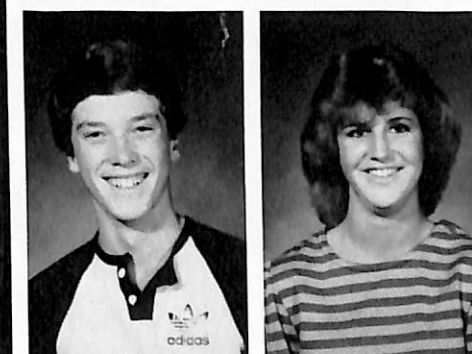
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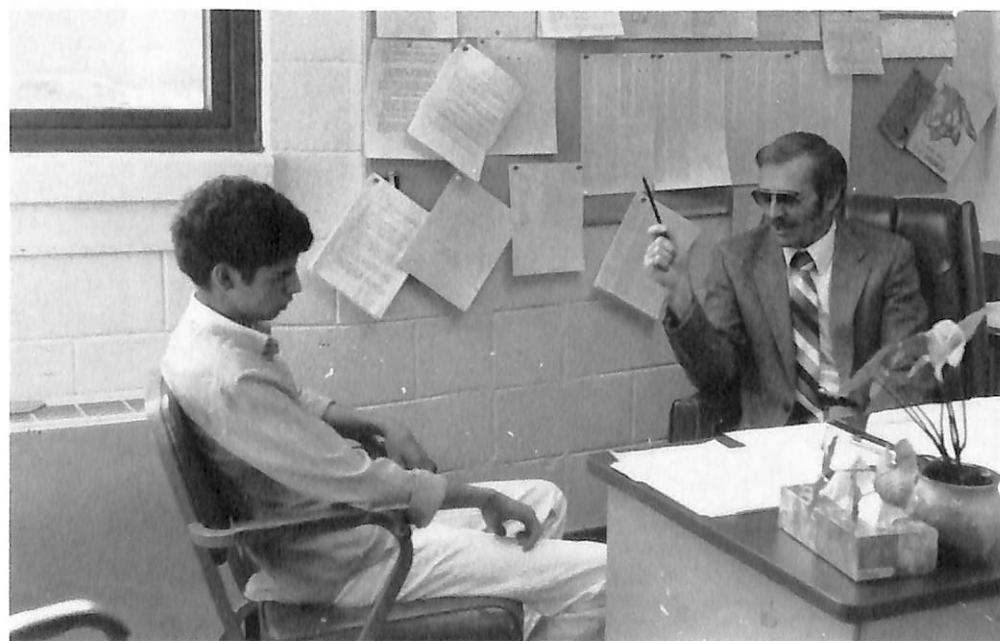


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Stacey Dana

"The reasons that S.V.H.S. is special are the kids and the size of the school. Almost everyone knows everyone else. The teachers make a difference too. The classes are small enough that the teachers have time to help you individually and they take time to talk about things other than school subjects." — Chris Hunsaker



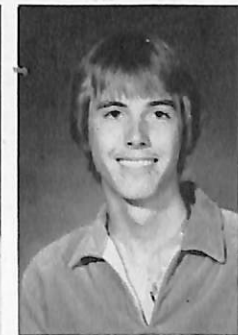
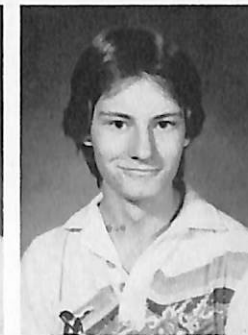
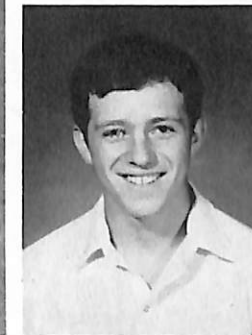
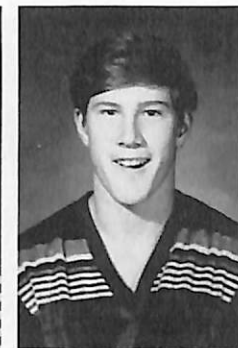
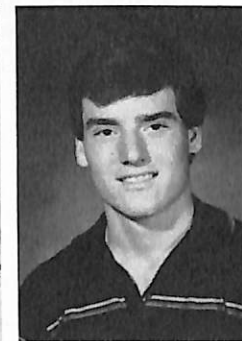
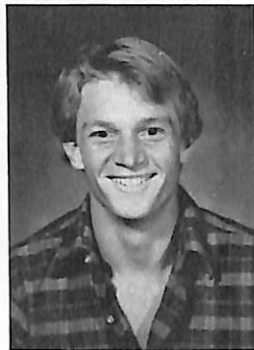
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1. Erryn Schwab hangs around during noon intramurals. 2. Shirlene Call and Sherri Edgerton let Dallas Fullmer and Eric Lainhart give them a lift to class. 3. Rigo Chaparro and Principal Wilkes have a friendly discussion.

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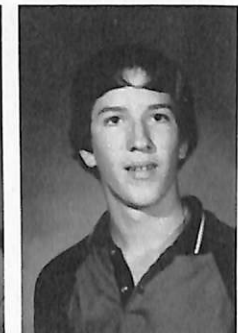
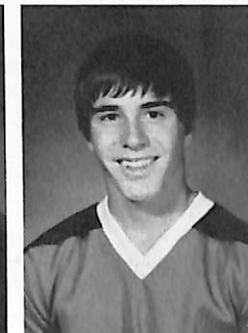
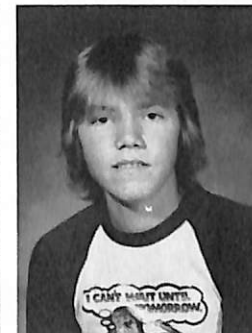
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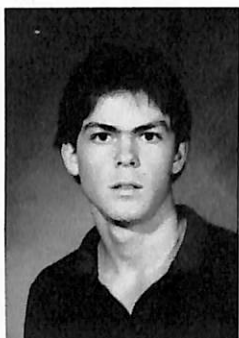
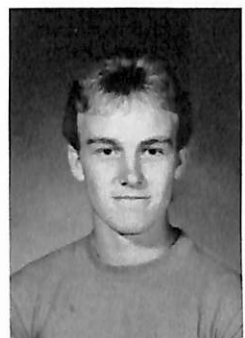
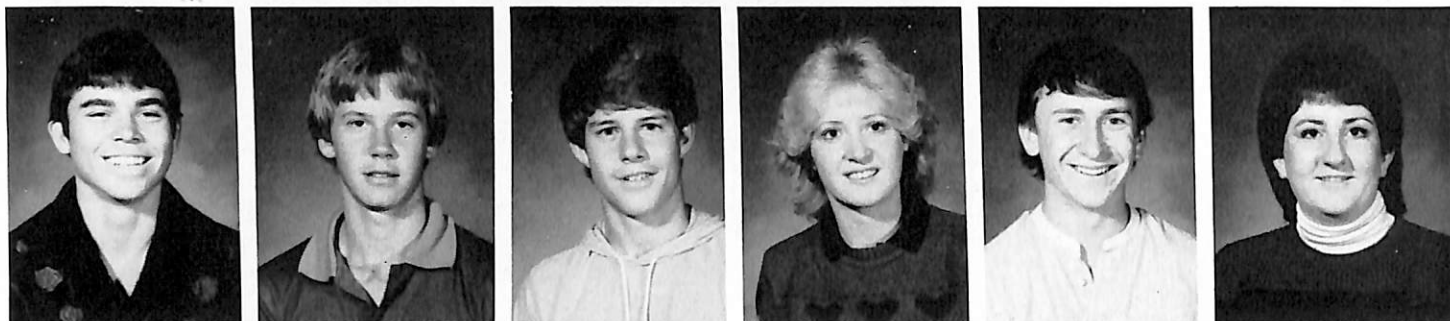
"This school year is unique because I am meeting a lot of new people and learning things that will help me in the future. I have expanded certain areas and learned a lot."
— Jackie Scoggan

1. The junior Homecoming float that took second place makes its way down main street. 2. Stephanie Black, Davana Leavitt, Lorri Welty, Diane Gardner, Tammy Rooke, and Michelle Gilson show the photographer how to make a human pyramid. 3. Heidi Robinson demonstrates how to get away from the principal when you are in trouble.

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1. Louise Alleman and Chris Hunsaker enjoy an extra large candy bar together for a noon-time snack. 2. Our junior class officers, Shirlene Call, vice-pres.; Steve Lancaster, pres.; Leesa Lancaster, rep.; Vance Schwab, sec.; plan the junior prom. 3. John Parker and Dan Worton check out the scenery from a different angle.

"This year has been memorable because I have passed all my classes so far!! Having Cinta as my best friend is something that will always be special to me and something I will always remember." — Dixie Clark

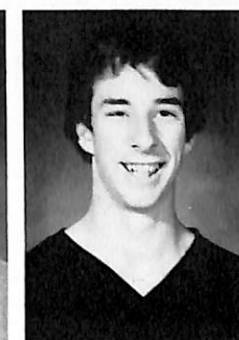
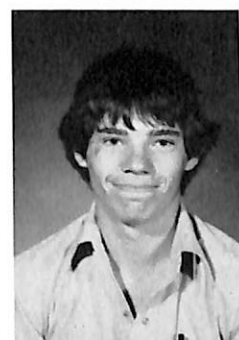
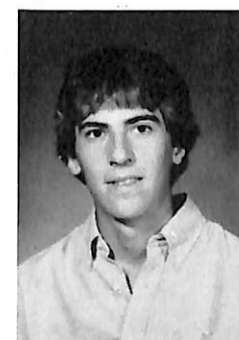
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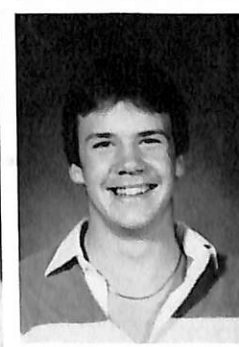
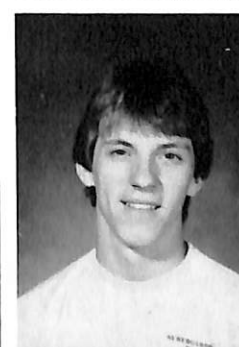
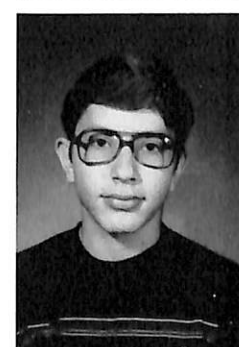
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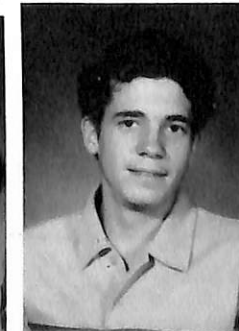
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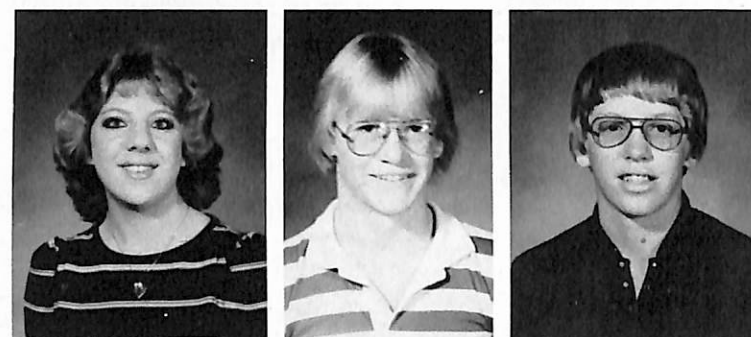
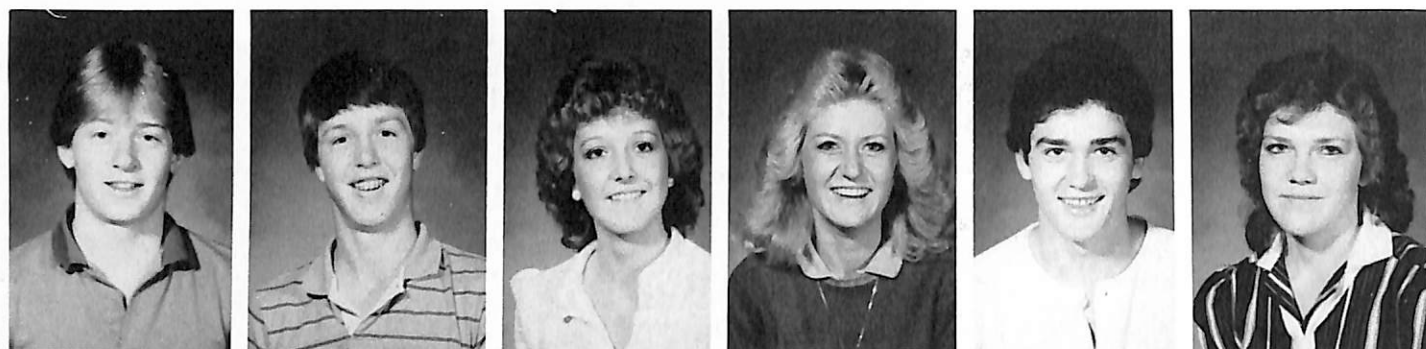
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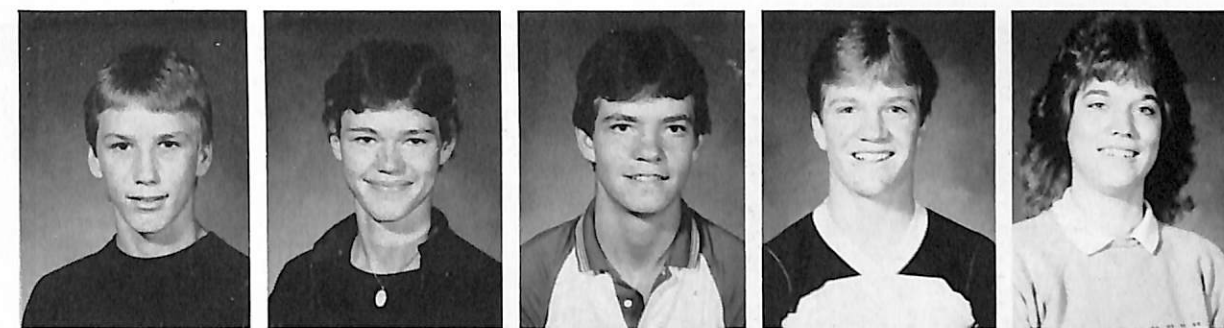
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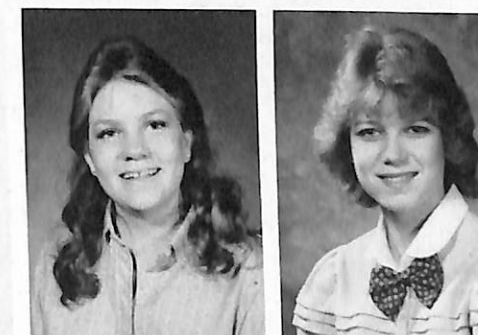
"S.V.H.S. is special because everyone works together to make it a better school. We are doing something all the time to make it better." — Brenda Brown

1. Eating a nut sundae, John Parker takes a break from sweeping the halls. 2. Lori Shorter practices cutting hair on her first victim, Cody Harmon. 3. Tom Wainwright saves the day for Shauna Roberts, Sheri Gardner, and Carrol Cassell by changing their flat tire.

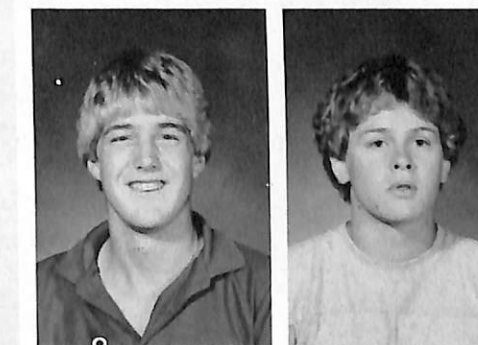


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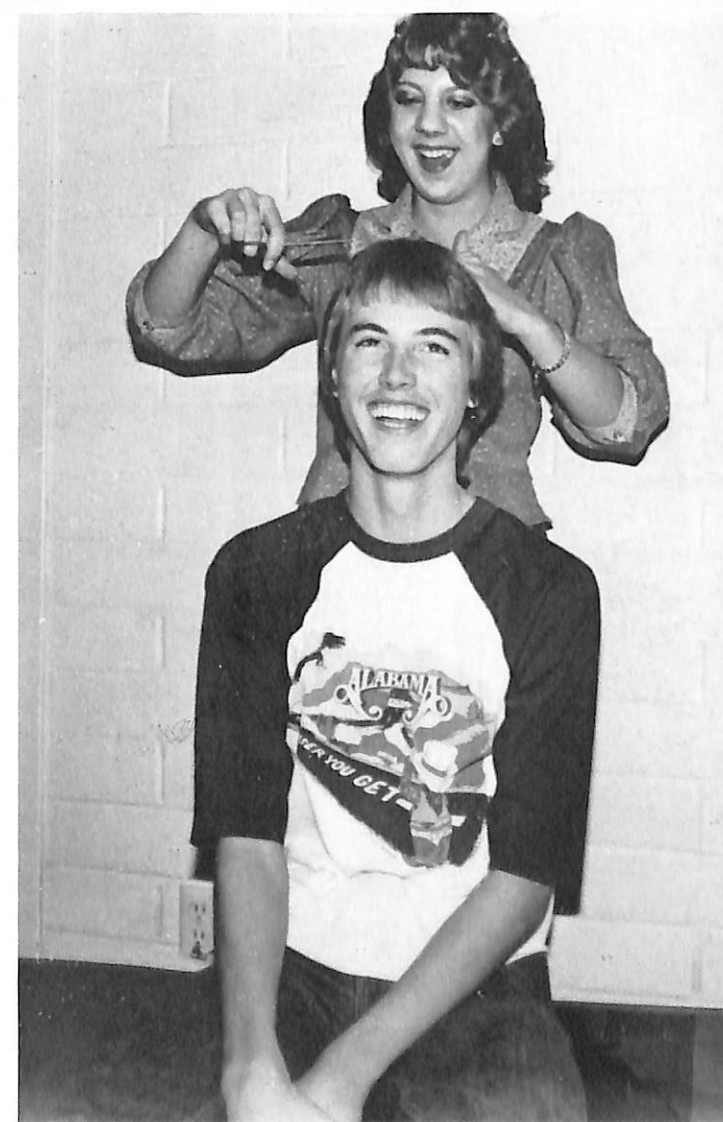
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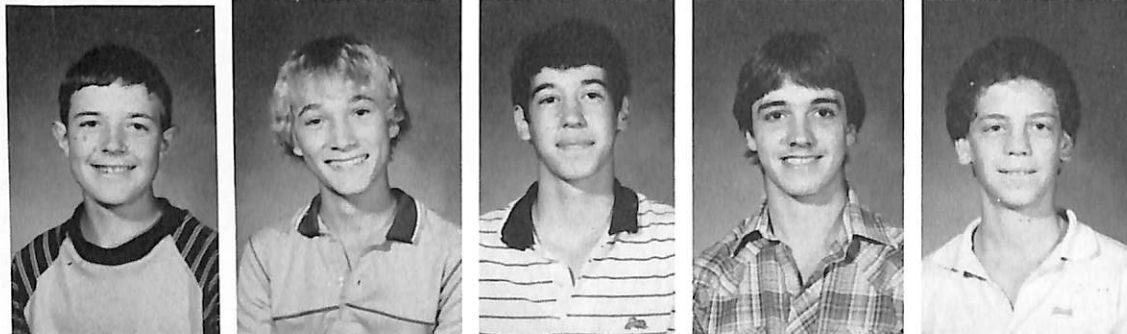
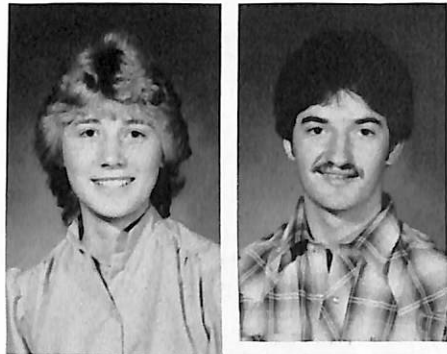
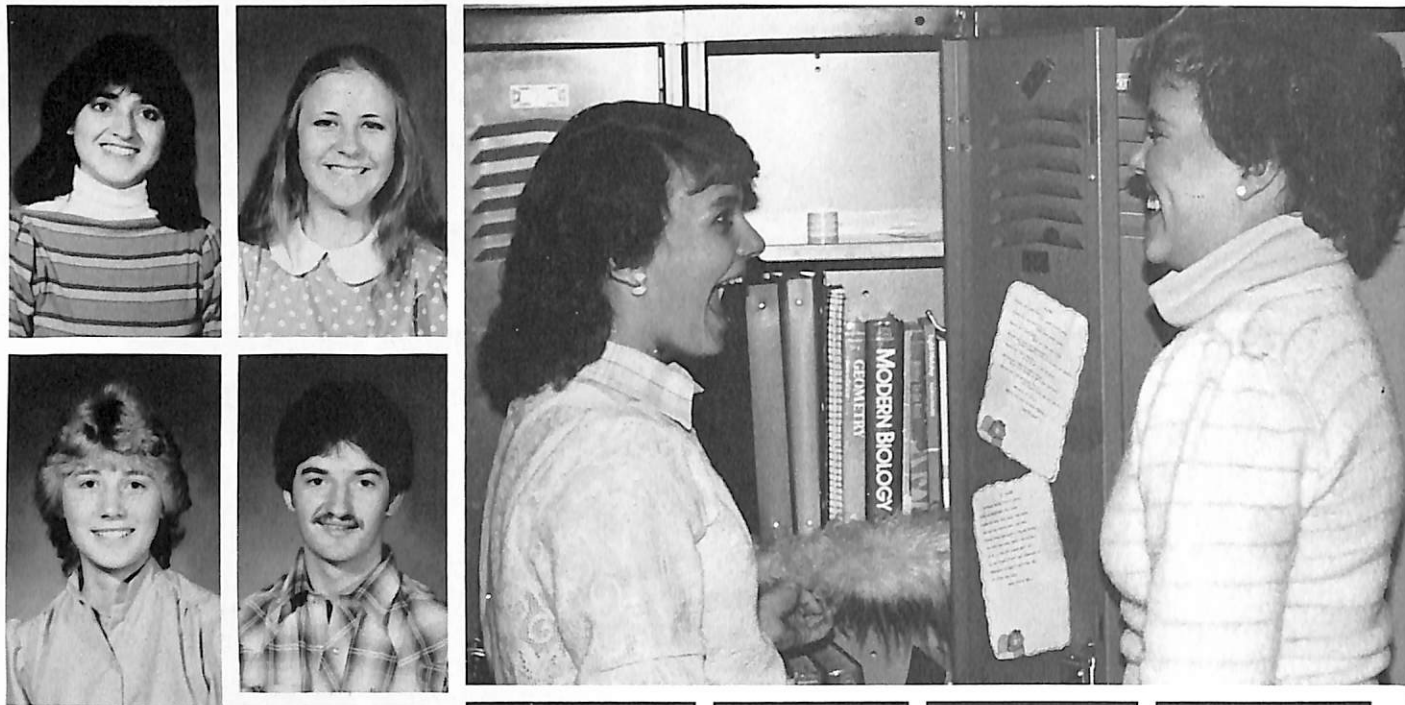
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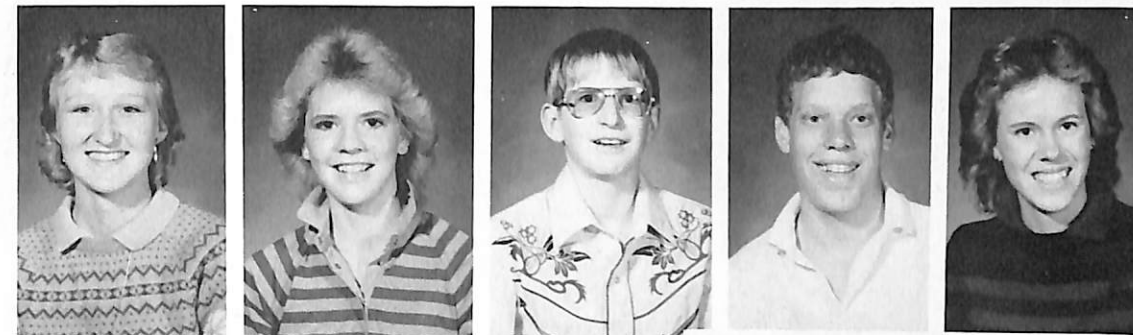
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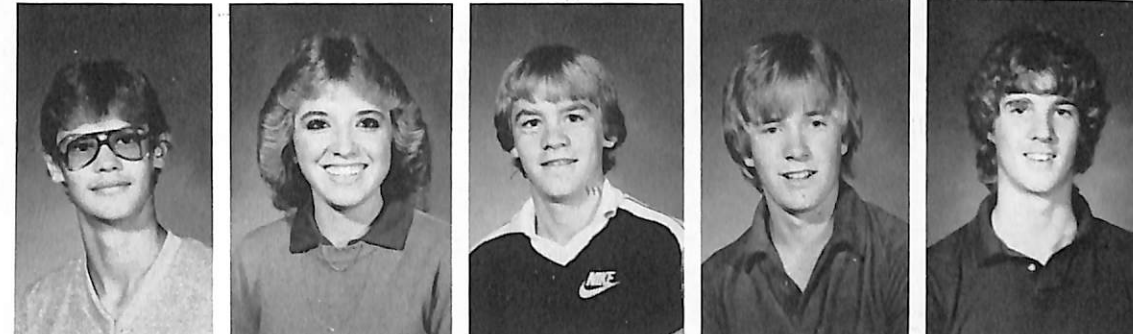
"We have a good tradition in sports, and we have high standards." — David Claye



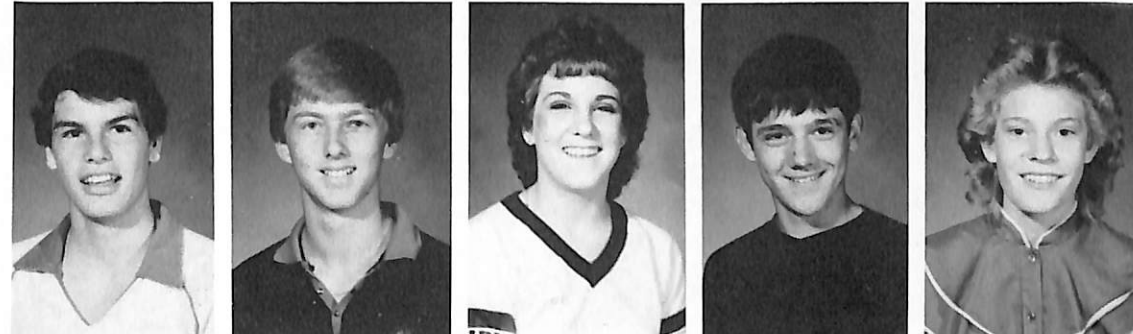
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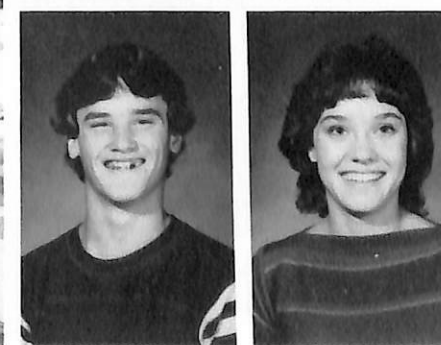
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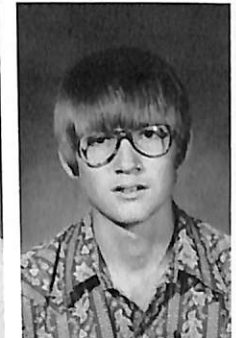
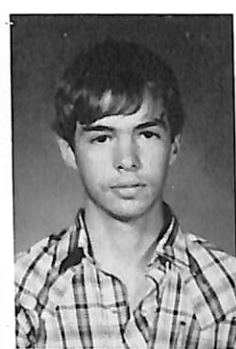
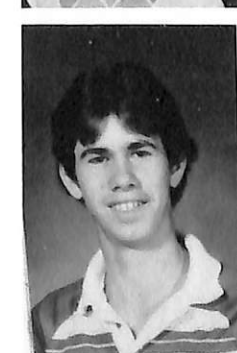
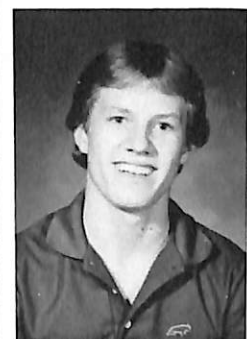


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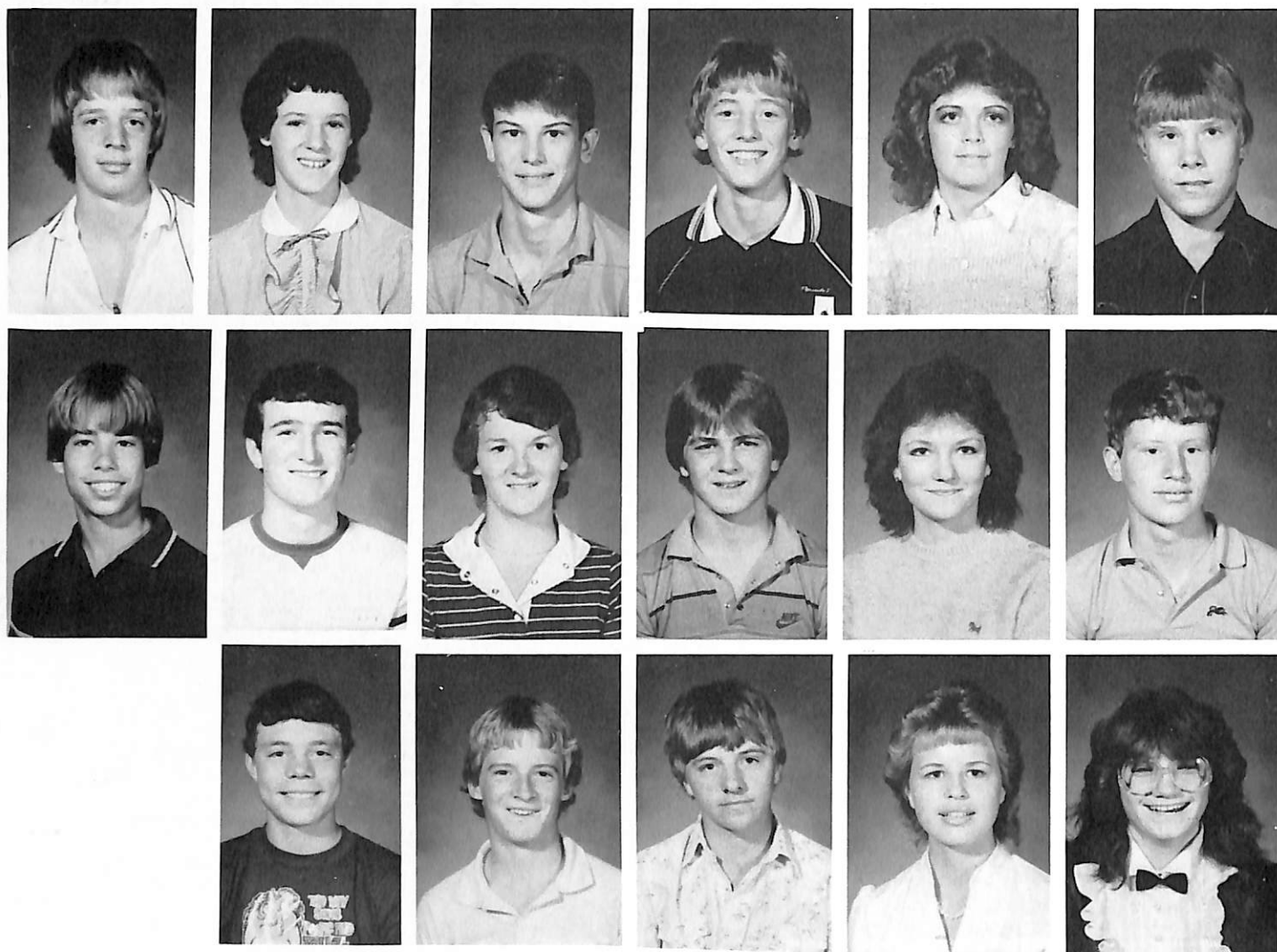
"We have near teachers and good discipline."
— Marcella Gardner

1. Billie Keehn, Jeff Mathis, and Sylvia Ross wait patiently for the bell to ring while Rob Hyde decides what homework he has. 2. Toni Creamer, Liz Tramp, Kyle Stewart, and Cammie Givens try to decide how to organize the newspaper in Beginning Journalism.

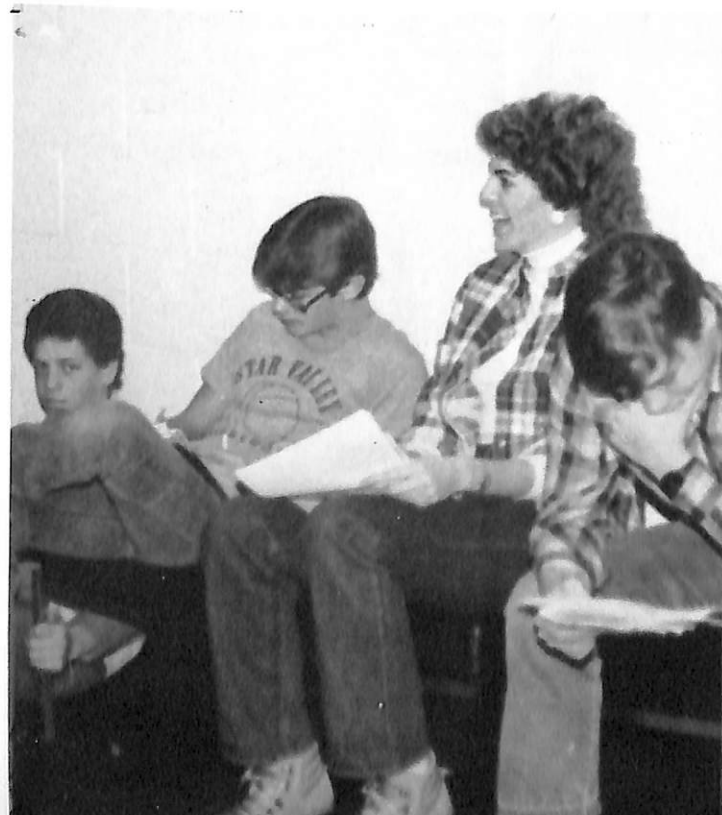
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1. Stephanie Bowen, vice president; Kade Haderlie, representative; Erik Campbell, president; Heidi Cazier, secretary. 2. Shon Call, Matt Belveal, and Wayne Heim study Biology during noon while Toni Creamer focuses on something funny.

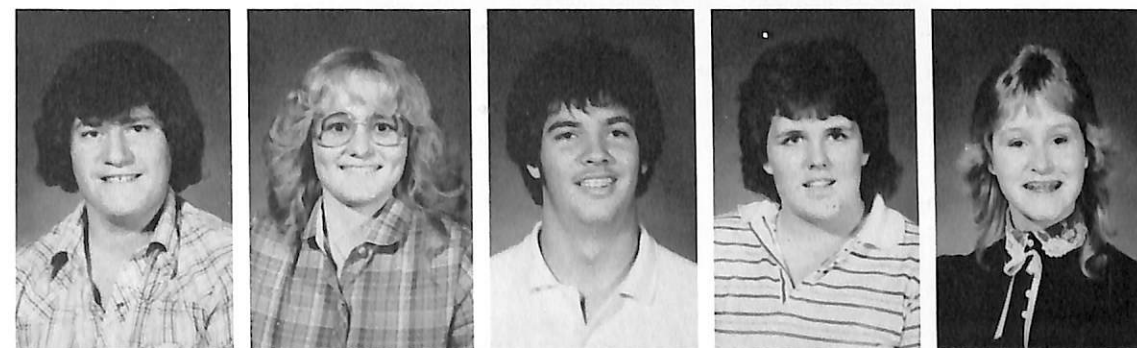


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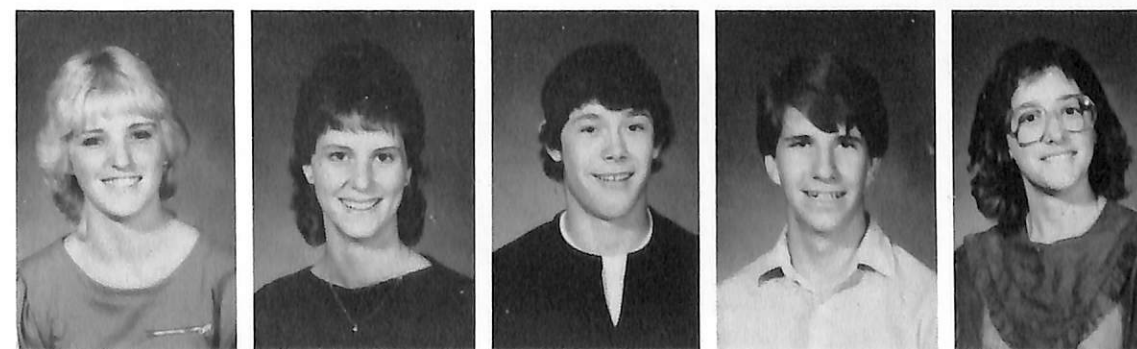
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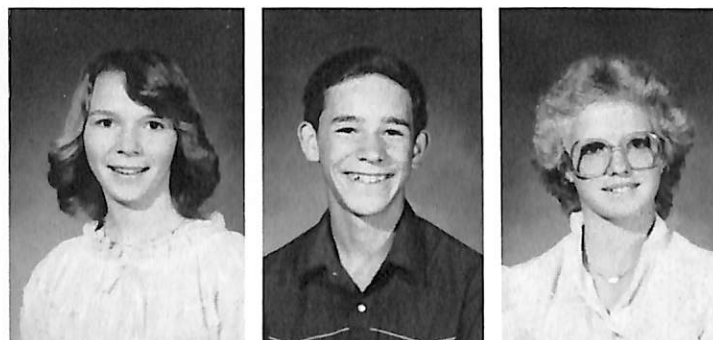
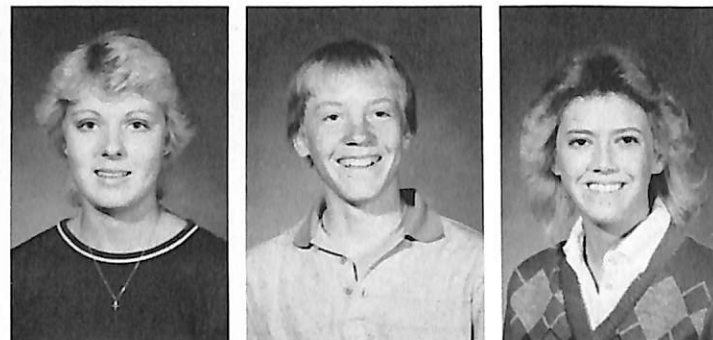


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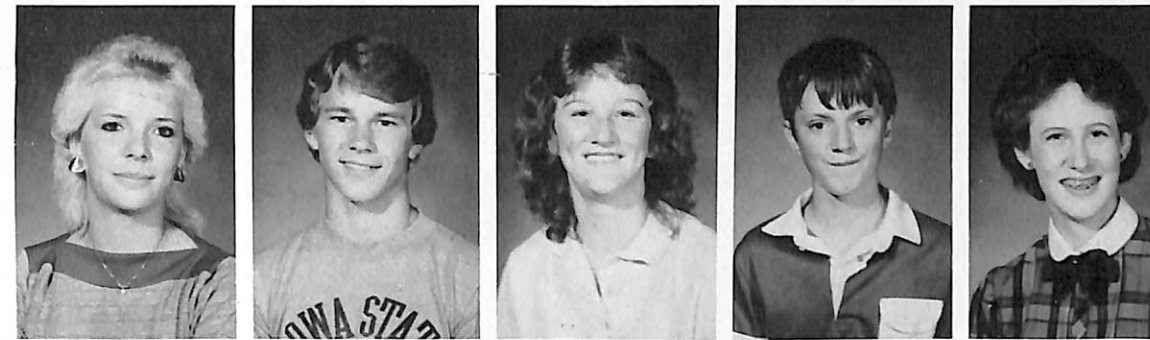
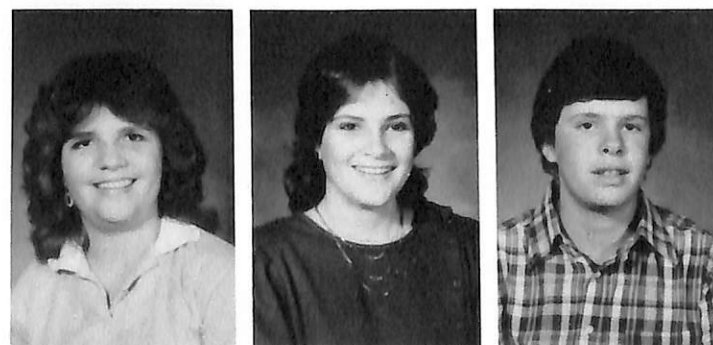
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1. Tommy Gibson talks to some people as they walk down the hall while Kelly Jensen talks to a classmate in English. 2. Mr. Lamb and Anna McNeel hang on for dear life while Suzi Hoopes attempts to drive for drivers ed.



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Dino Faust
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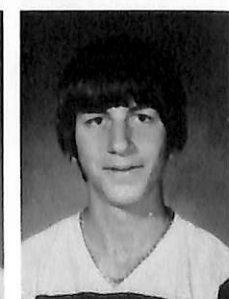
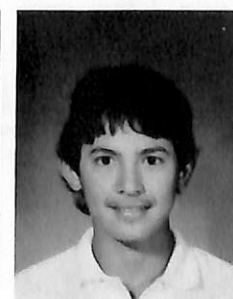
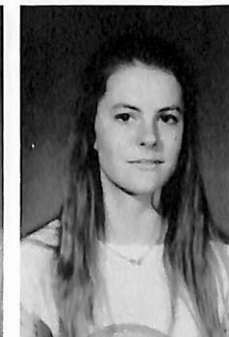
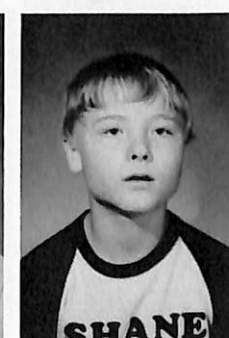


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"This is my first year in high school, and one of the neatest things in our school is the respect that most students have for each other and the teachers." -Kathy Turner

Bret Jackson and Jed Jacobson take time out in Civics class to discuss their girl problems, while Travis Walker and Ann Walton think how great it will be when they graduate.



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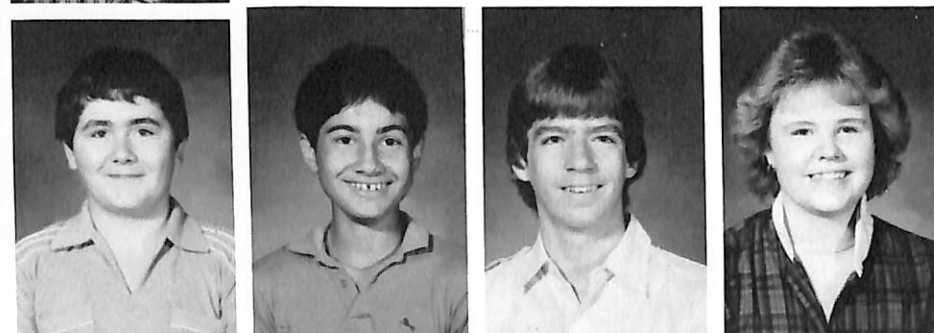
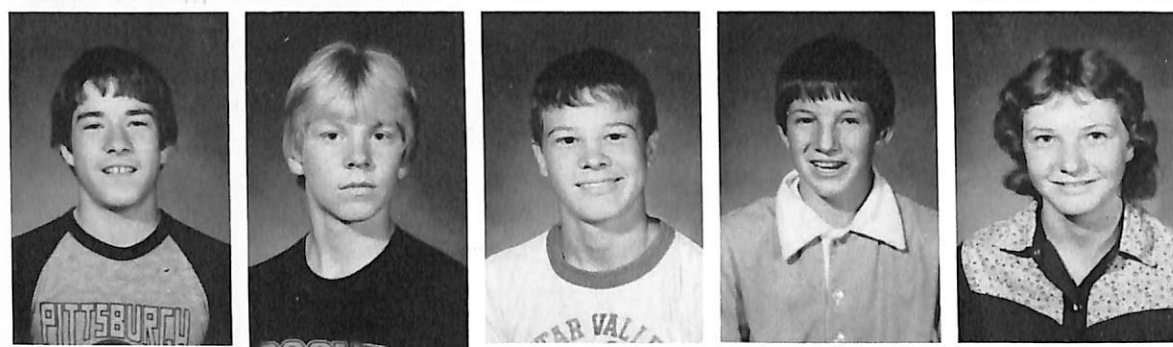
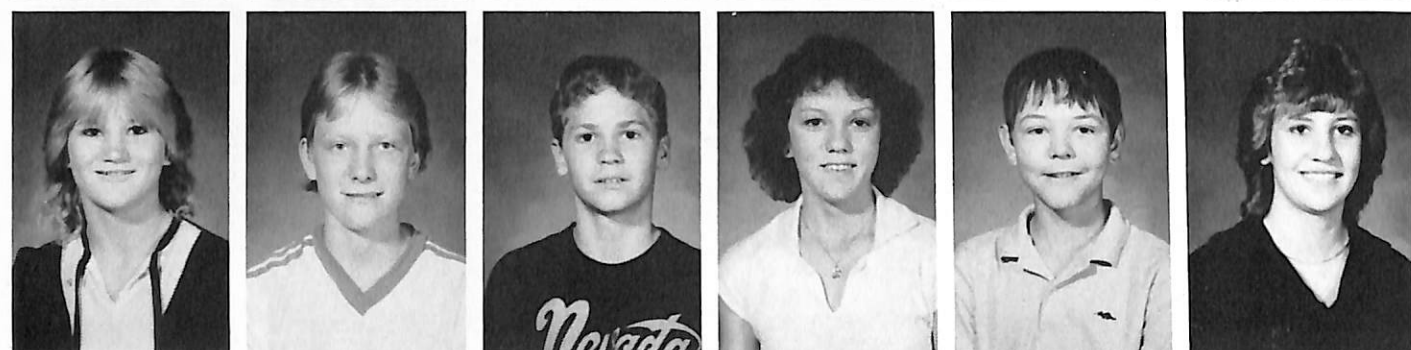
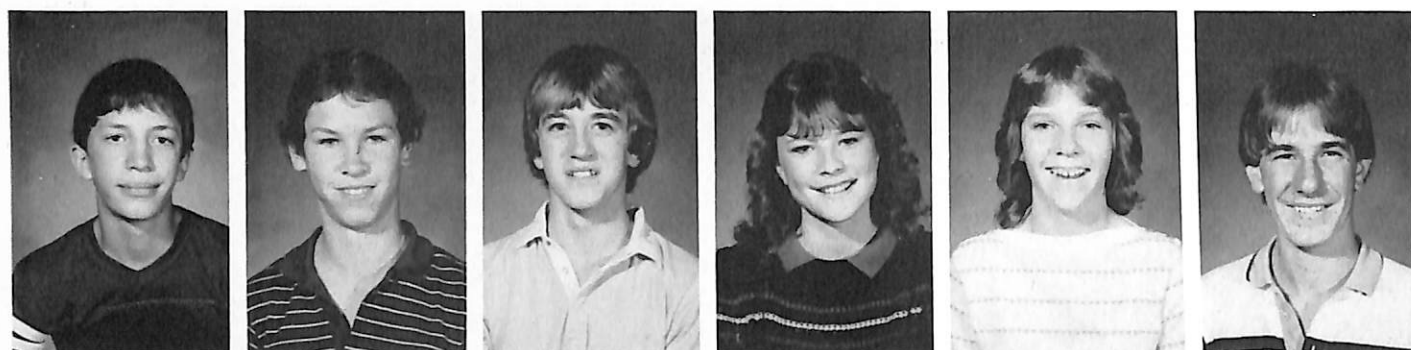
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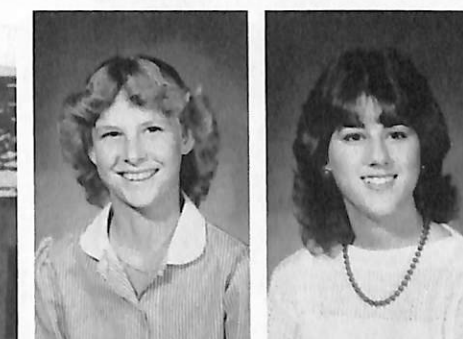
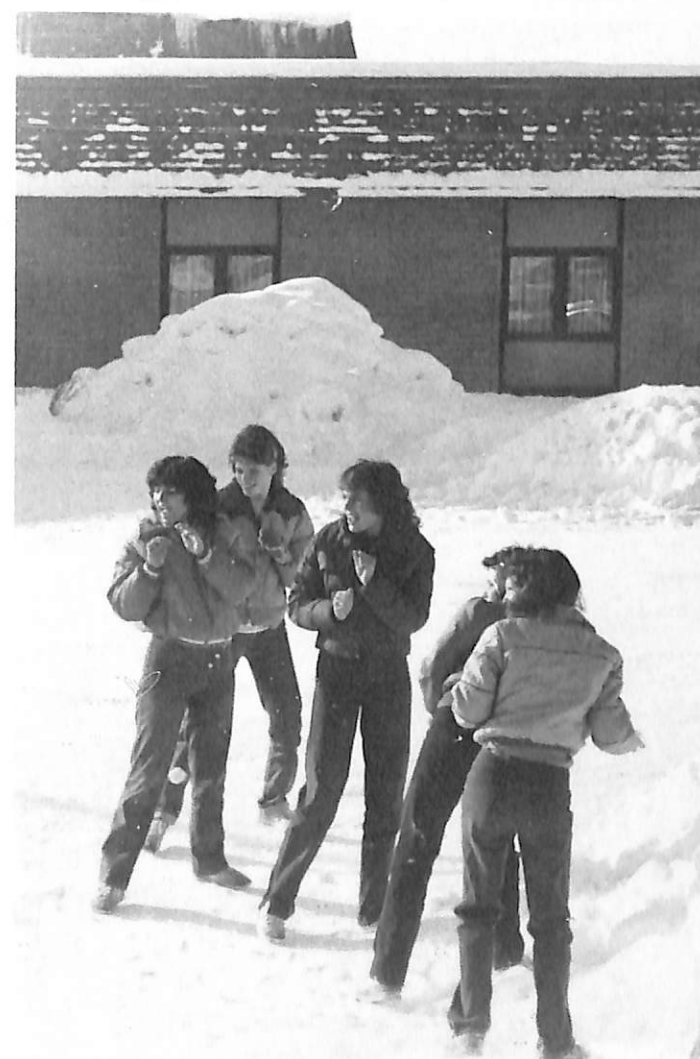
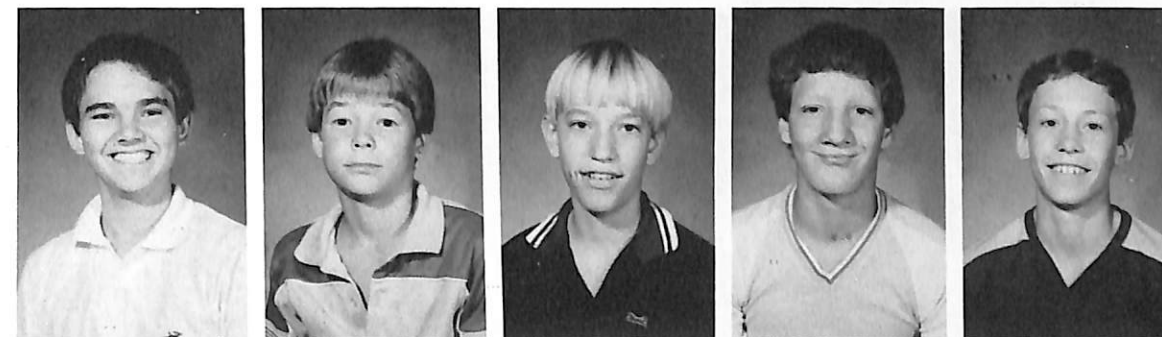
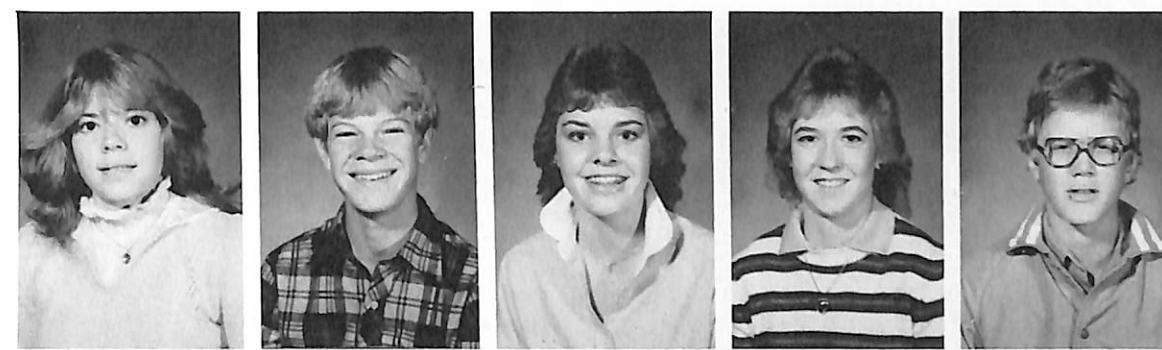
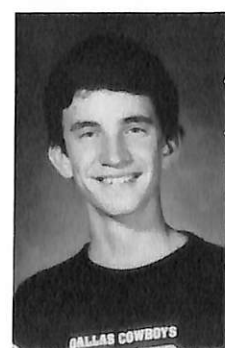
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"Some of the teachers are very special and I've enjoyed associating with them." -Christy Sessions

Laura Mizner, Treisa Cazier, Shauna Haderlie, Tammy Clark, and Tristi Roberts are attacked by snowballs on their way to lunch.



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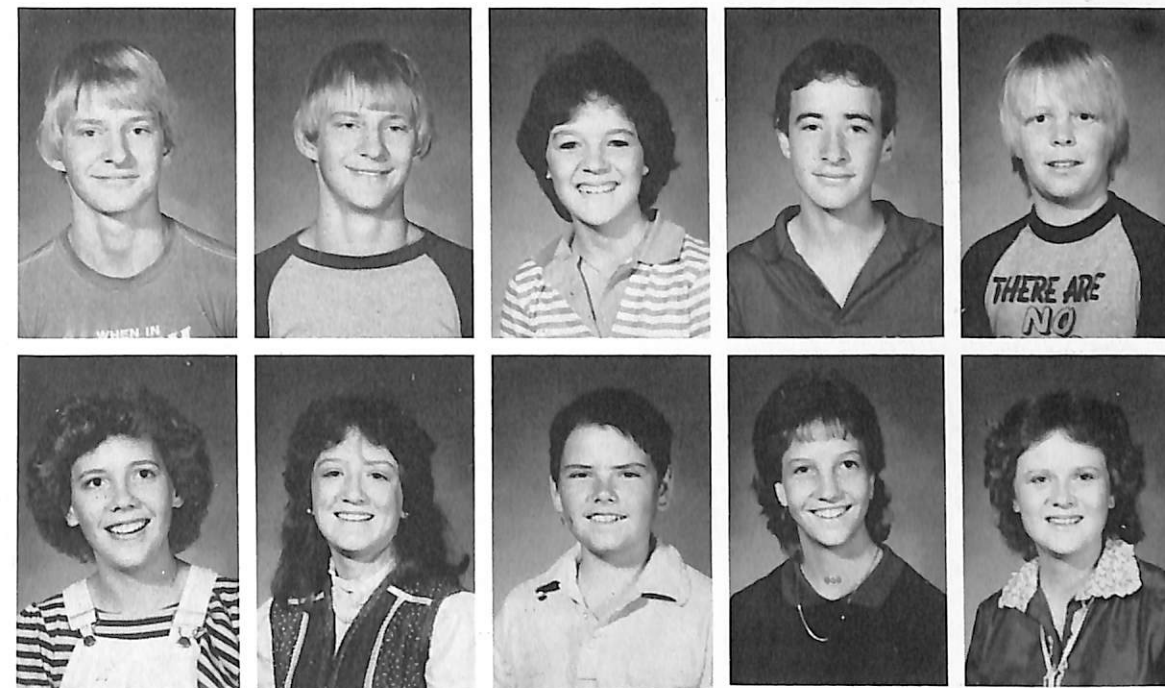
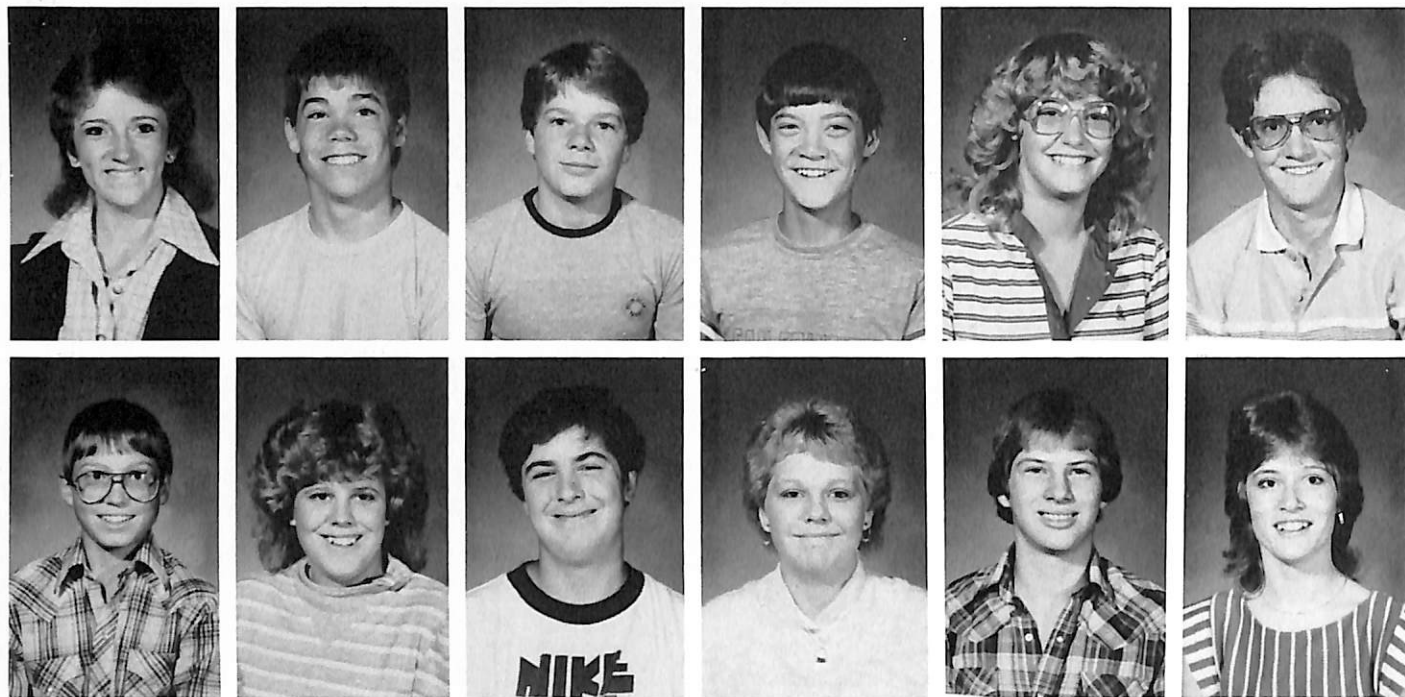
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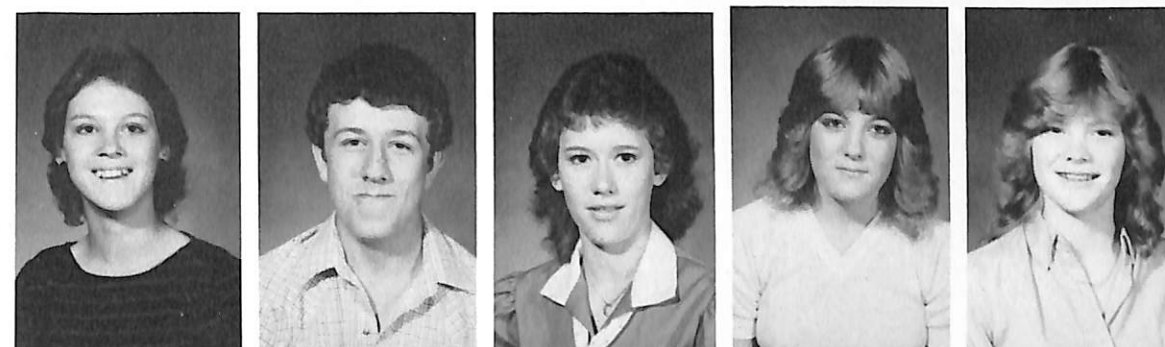
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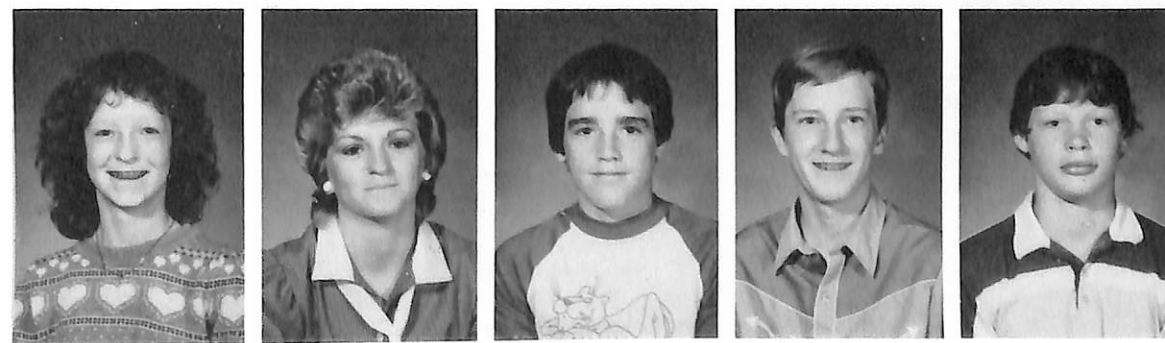
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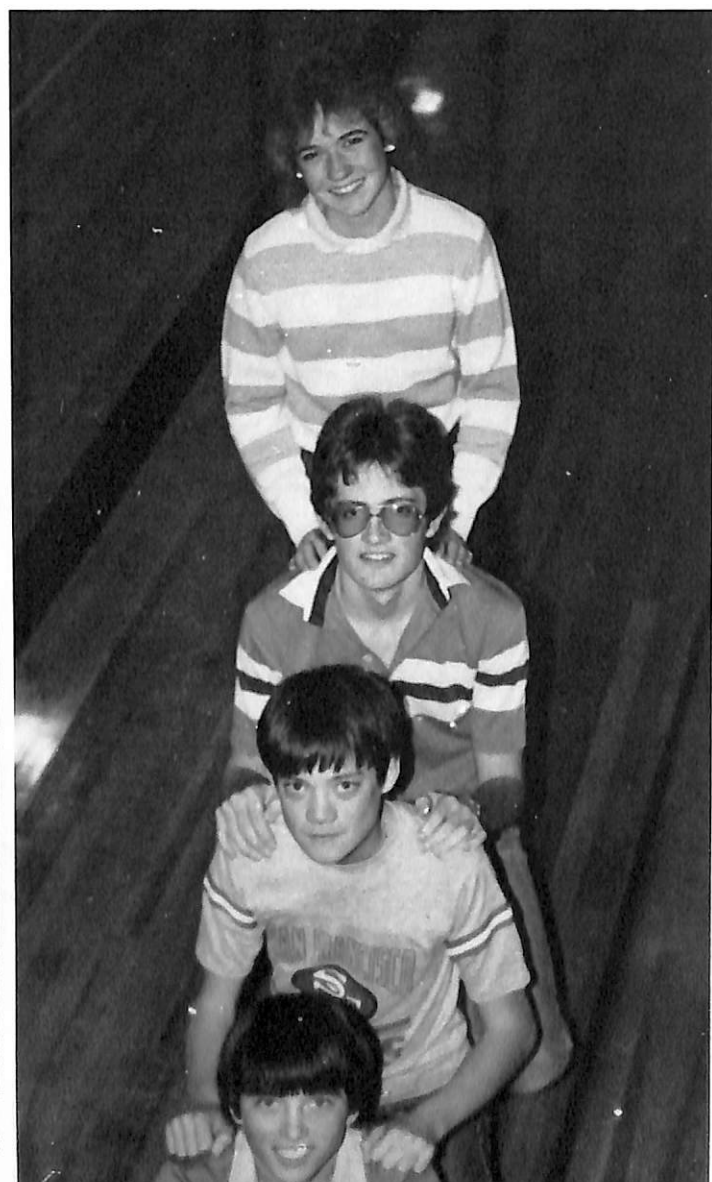
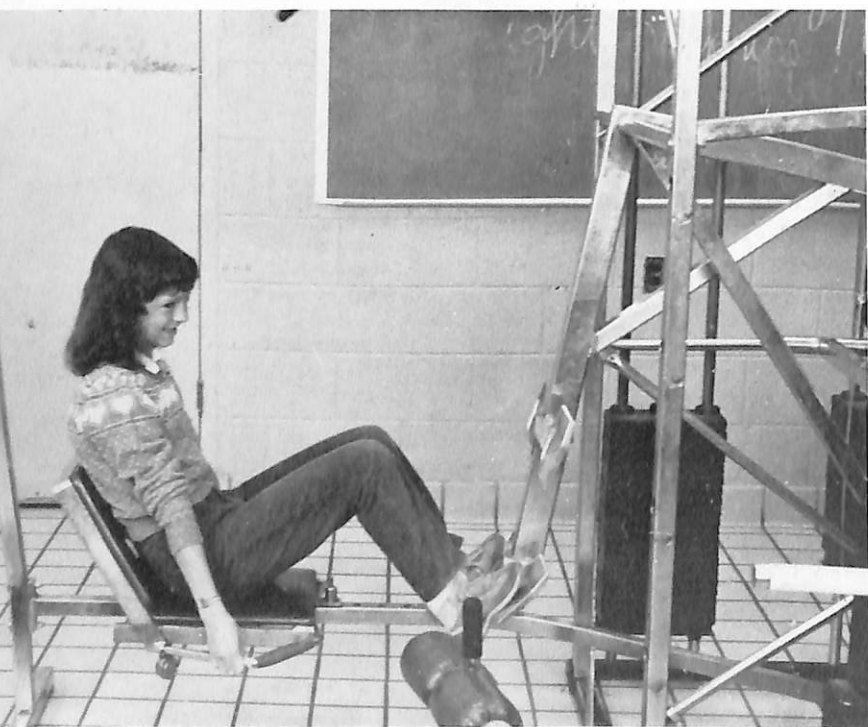
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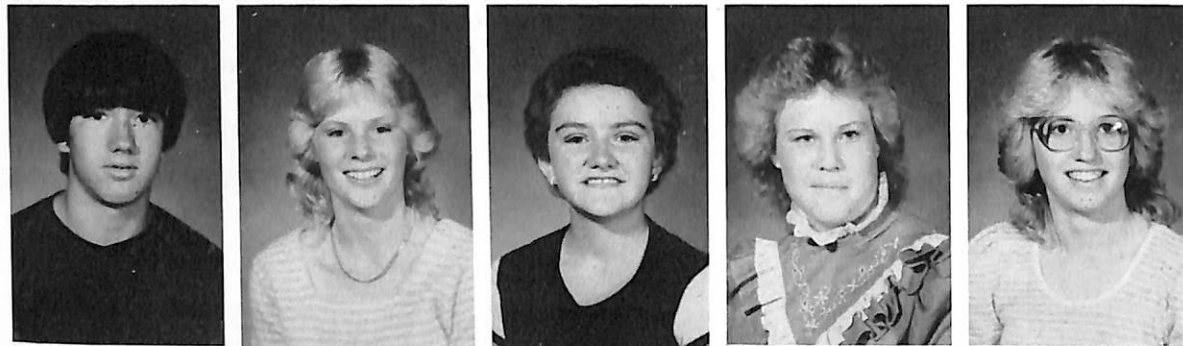
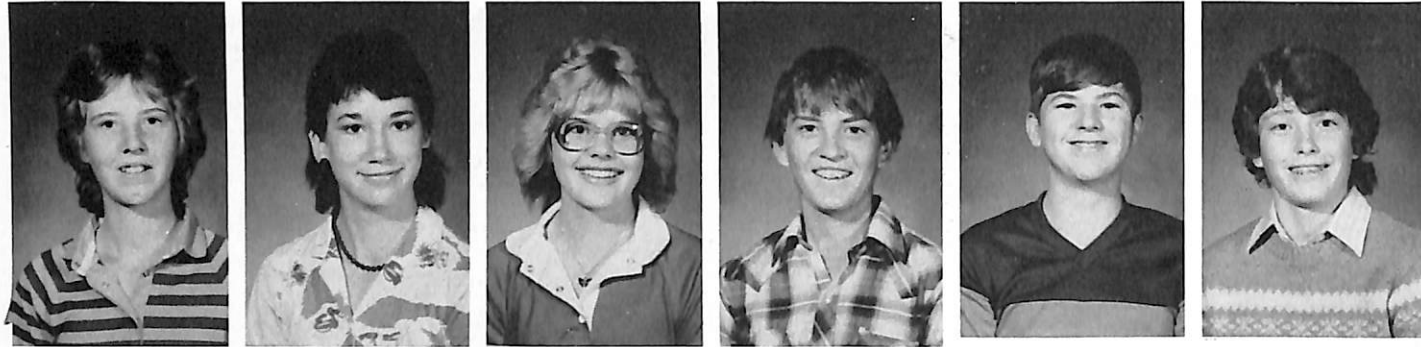


1. Tristi Roberts struggles as she tries to lift more than she can handle. 2. Freshman class officers, Lisa Hale, Secretary; Tim McLunkin, President; Marty Linford, Representative; and David Fullmer, Vice President, really stack up.

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"I feel the teachers, students, and principal
keep our standards high and unique."
-LouAnn Lamb



1. Cory Roberts attempts to escape from Kip Porter's
grasp after P.E.



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Eric Shumway
Larry Sirwaltis
Stacey Smith

Jim Sorensen
Brad Spackman
Mary Lou Spackman
Bill Stewart
Monica Stewart
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David Timothy
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Irene Tolman
Nancy Trefren
Kathy Turner
Marie Turner
Mike Turner
Hope Urbanik
Dawn VanHuysen
Bonnie Walker



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1. Deanna Trefren and Dianne Barr concentrate intently on devouring their lunch. 2. Freshman Larry Sirwaitis is about to be thrown into a snowbank by senior Rick Sessions. 3. Lane Walton contemplates his senior year and life after high school. 4. Markel Nield and Kara Romero say, "It's no problem being cool, especially if you're a senior." 5. Susan Putnam considers the responsibilities that come with marriage in Family and Child class. 6. Rose Allen and Neil Hokanson sample their wedding cake after their wedding ceremony in 3rd hour Family and Child. 7. Kurt Robinson enjoys getting a few spring rays.

SVHS standouts made known

At the Awards Assembly held May 16, many honors and awards were presented to SVHS seniors as well as underclassmen. The following were the winners and the honors they captured:

Music awards went to Lori Walker-vocal, Dian Turner-Band, Laurie Lisora and Orrin Schwab-Orchestra, and Jolyn Call all-around.

Art awards went to Dea Anderson, Steve Hoopes, and Mike Robinson.

The Home Economics award went to Kara Romero. The Vocational Agriculture award went to Neil Hokanson and the Industrial Arts award went to Paul Cheney.

The Science award went to Jolyn Call, while the Math award went to Christine Allred.

Mrs. Nield's Commercial award went to Tamera Johnson, and the Spanish awards were given to Nolan Johnson and Devin Wilks.

The Journalism award went to Markel Nield and the Photography awards went to Markel Nield, Laurie Lisora, and John Parker.

P.E. Awards went to Terry Crook, Brandy Harper, Rili Brown, Jayna Cheney, Kerri Crook, Lisa Cunliffe, Shauna Haderlie, Lisa Hale, Tina Heiner, Gwenno Hoopes, Charlotte Jenkins, Lou Ann Lamb, Laura Mizner, Bradie Robinson, Sylvia Ross, Stacey Smith, Liz Tramp, Lora Walker, Suzi Hoopes, Matt Belveal, Aaron Jenkins, Marc Bright, and Kory Pead.

Comperitive Speech awards went to Dian Turner, Jolyn Call, John Draney, and Val Martin.

The English awards went to Jolyn Call, Christine Allred, and Emily Turner.

The Social Studies award went to Lori Walker.

Mr. Linford presented the SBO'S, Natalie Swenson, Neil Hokanson, Terry Crook, and Casey Erickson, dictionaries from the Student Body. He then presented the Citizenship awards to Jolyn Call and Casey Erickson.

Nord Wilkes awarded the Presidential Academic Firness Awards to Jolyn Call, Christine Allred, Laurie Lisora, Emily Turner, Dea Anderson, Dian Turner, Nolana Turner, Heather Jackson, Teri Robinson, Orson Taggart, Lori Walker, DeEtte Anderson, ElDee Heiner, Chris Ivins, Ty Campbell, Christine Heim, Deanna Trefren, Rose Allen, Wendy Gaub, and Neil Hokanson.

These students worked hard and have their awards to prove that their efforts paid off.

1. Mr. Izatt congratulates Markel Nield on winning the Photography and Journalism Awards. 2. Being honored as best all-around in the various shop classes by Mr. Timothy is Paul Cheney. 3. Christine Allred shakes hands with Mr. Erickson as she eagerly accepts the math award. 4. Being congratulated in the speech department by Mr. Linford were Dian Turner, Jolyn Call, John Draney, and Val Martin. 5. Natalie Swenson, Casey Erickson, Terry Crook, and Neil Hokanson present Mr. Linford with a "World's Greatest Student Council Advisor" t-shirt. 6. Mr. Schwab awards Lori Walker with the top vocal honor in the music department. 7. Underclassmen Devin Wilkes and Nolan Johnson capture the Spanish awards presented by Mr. Bagley.



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Outstanding seniors recognized

Many years of hard work and study was what it took Jolyn Call, daughter of Larry and Kathy Call of Afron, to be selected as Valedictorian and a Citizenship Honor Student for the class of '84.

Jolyn maintained a 3.99 GPA during high school. She enjoys dancing, singing, music, water skiing, ping-pong, playing games, and having a good time.

Her future plans include attending BYU and majoring in math. She commented, "When I found out I was Valedictorian, I was relieved, ready to relax and proud." She was surprised when she was chosen as a citizenship Honor Student.

Christine Allred was named as Salutatorian. She is the daughter of Winston and Markeen Allred of Afron.

Christine was chosen as Salutatorian because of her 3.96 GPA throughout high school. She plans on attending the University of Wyoming and starting out majoring in elementary education. Christine stated, "It was funny because my mom would come home and say that she had heard the rumor. I kind of expected it."

Honor Students Laurie Lisora and Dea Anderson also dedicated their school years to receive this award.

Laurie is the daughter of Ed and Mary Lisora of Afron. With a 3.91 GPA Laurie received a scholarship to Ricks College where she plans on majoring in elementary education.

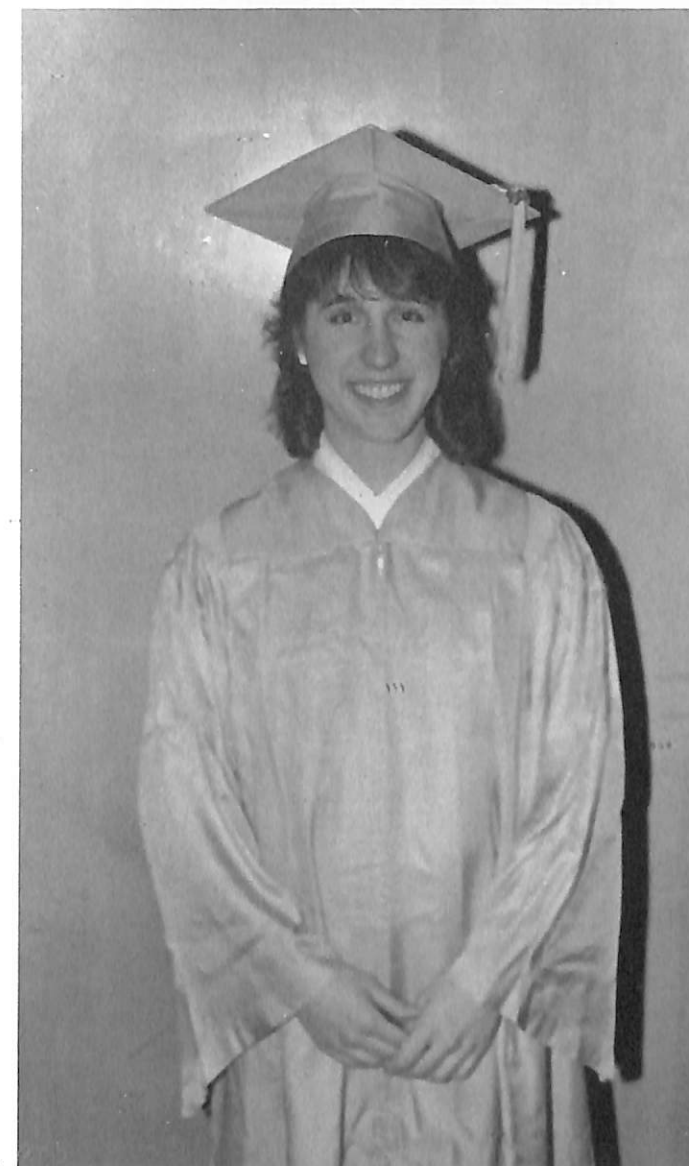
Dea is the daughter of the late Byron Anderson and Dixie Anderson. She also intends on attending Ricks College and majoring in elementary education. She maintained a 3.86 GPA during high school.

Casey Erickson, son of E. Joy and Linda Erickson of Fairview, was awarded the Citizenship Honor. Casey was Student Body second Vice-President and an active member in sports. Casey's future plans include attending college and going on a mission.

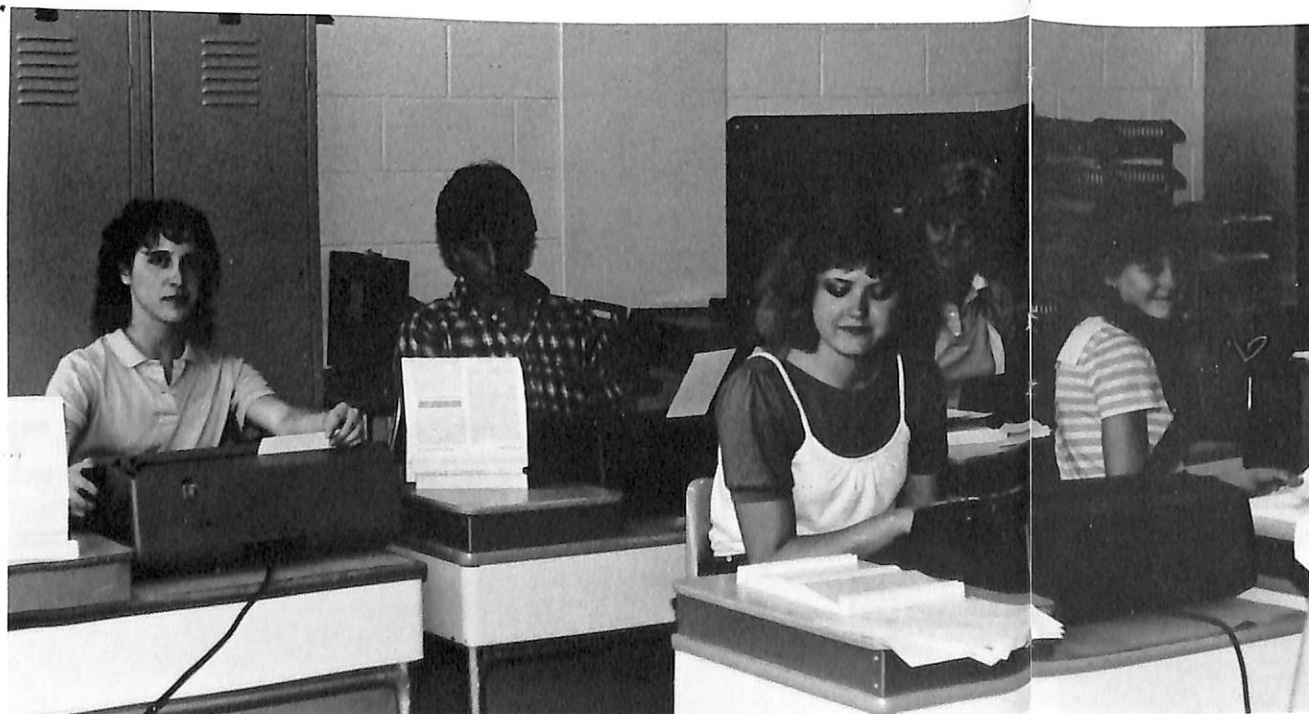
1. New recipients of the citizenship awards are Casey Erickson and Jolyn Call. 2. Jolyn Call is proud to lead the Class of '84 as Valedictorian. 3. Taking time out to share her happiness as Salutatorian is Christine Allred. 4. Jolyn Call, Casey Erickson, Dea Anderson, Christine Allred, and Laurie Lisora spend some spare time working on graduation speeches. 5. Dea Anderson is excited to be recognized as a top honor student. 6. Honor Student Laurie Lisora looks forward to attending Ricks.



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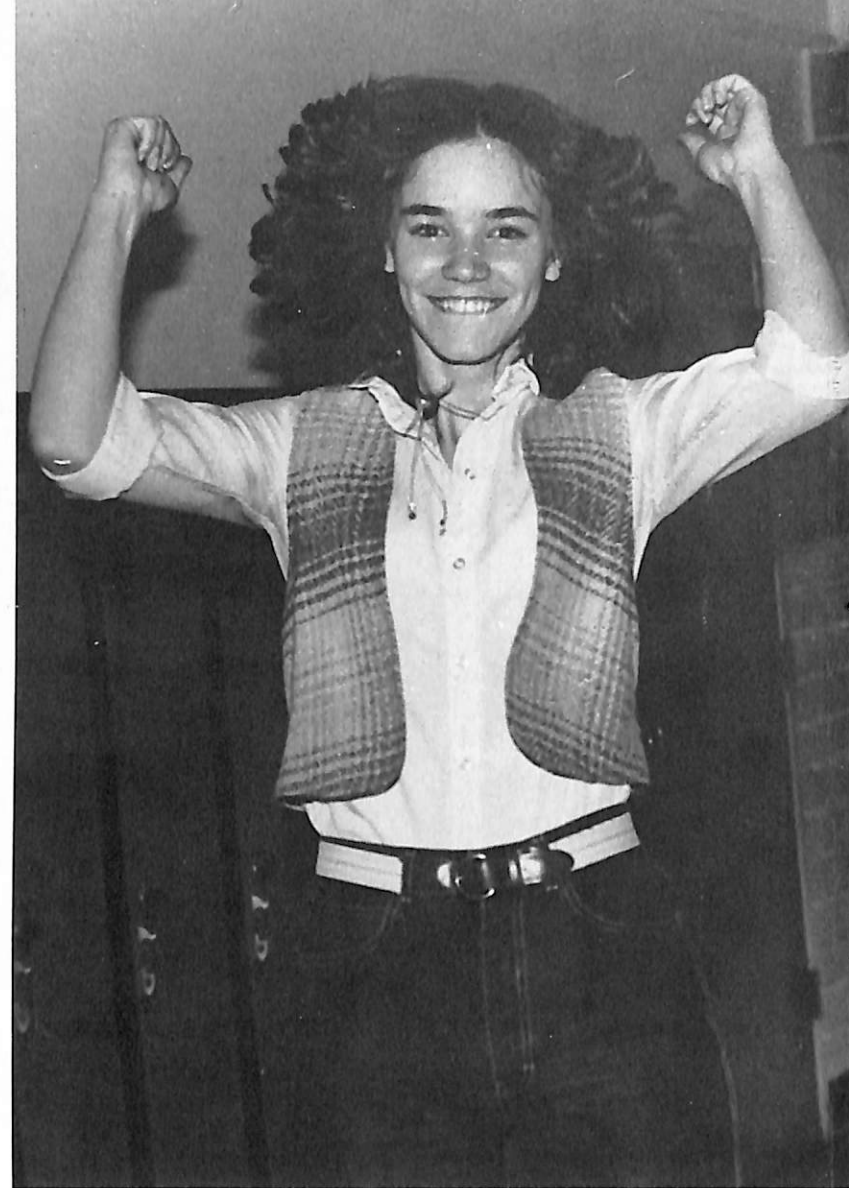
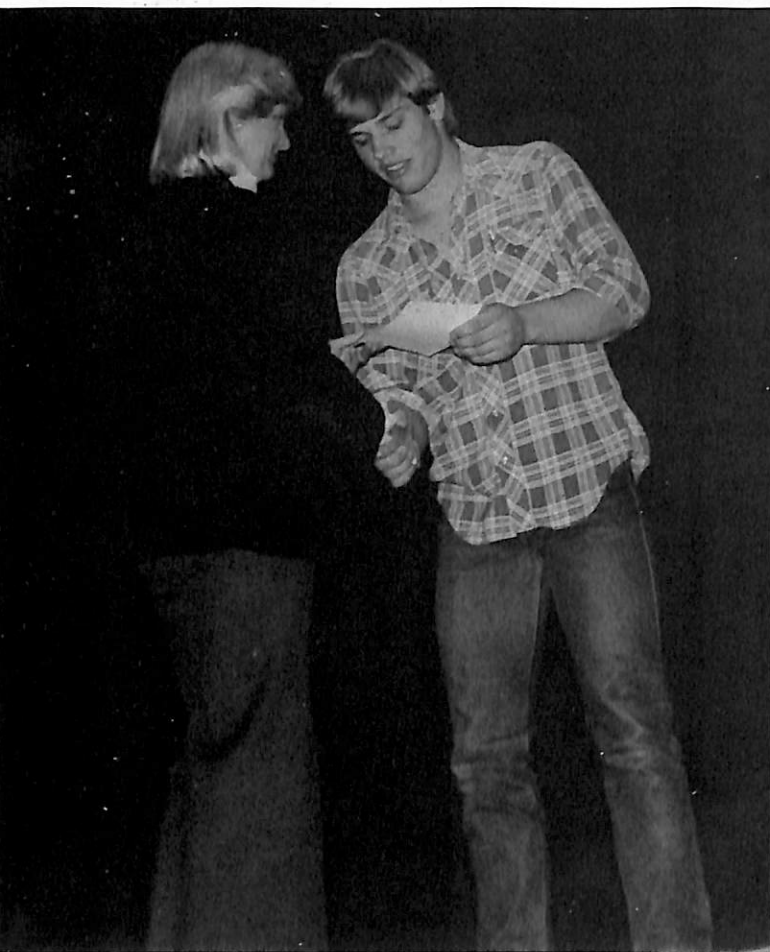
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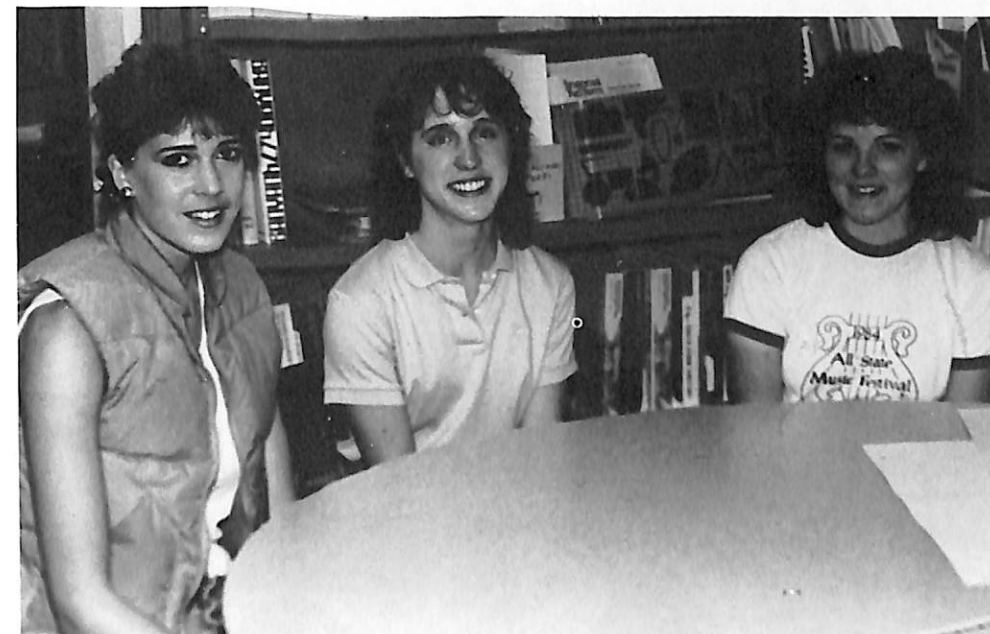
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Scholars bring in big bucks

Thirty-eight students received scholarships ranging from \$25 per year to full rides. Eleven colleges and universities offered scholarships to top students. Thirteen local businesses also donated money to our scholarship fund.

Christine Allred, Orson Taggart, Ty Campbell, Wendy Gaub and Lex Stones won Honor Scholarships to the University of Wyoming. Christine Allred also won one of twenty-five National Honor Society Scholarships in the United States.

Ricks College offered six scholarships. These went to Laurie Lisora, Dea Anderson, Emily Turner, Neil Hokanson and ElDee Heiner.

Western Wyoming College gave full ride scholarships to Rose Allen, Kara Romero, and Josie Gagich. Northwest Community College gave Lisa Hale and Norma Belveal departmental scholarships in equestrian science. DeEtte Andersen and Orrin Schwab each earned one from Utah State University. Chris Ivins received a talent and academic grant from University of Utah. Jolyn Call, Dian Turner and Teri Robinson received top scholarships from Brigham Young University.

Snow College presented Catherine Anderson with an academic scholarship. Tamara Johnson and Nolana Turner both received grants from LDS Business College.

Michelle Thomas won a talent scholarship from Hollywood Beaurty College. Christine Heim plans to attend Colorado State University with her scholarship.

Those students who received scholarships from local businesses were: Lori Walker, S.V. State Bank; Tom Tueller, Familee Thriftway; Kwin Wilkes, Wyoming First Bank at Kemmerer; Robert Anderson, County Commissioners; Natalie Swenson, Nield Market; Traci Romero, S.V. Independent; Jerolyn Merritt, Tom Davis Agency; Catherine Anderson, Troy Bagley Memorial; Tamara Johnson, Charles Brown Memorial; Heather Jackson, District Auto; Paul Cheney, Big A Auto; Jeannette Jenkins, Country Burger; and Carol Clines, First State Bank of Afton.

1. Kate Wright presents Robert Anderson with a one-year scholarship to the University of Wyoming from the County Commissioners' office. 2. Christine Heim jumps for joy as she receives news of her scholarship to Colorado State University. 3. Honor Scholarship winners Christine Allred, Ty Campbell, Wendy Gaub, Orson Taggart and Lex Stones look forward to using their scholarships and being together at Laramie. 4. BYU scholarship winners Teri Robinson, Jolyn Call, and Dian Turner plan for their futures. 5. Hard work pays off for scholarship winners (first row) Rose Allen, Ty Campbell, Tom Tueller, Jeanette Jenkins, Teri Robinson, Chris Ivins. (second row), Nolana Turner, Heather Jackson, Christine Heim, Wendy Gaub, ElDee Heiner, Orson Taggart, Josie Gagich, Natalie Swenson. (third row), Dian Turner, Jerolyn Merritt, Tamara Johnson, Michelle Thomas, Lex Stones, Emily Turner, Dea Anderson. (fourth row), Traci Romero, Carol Clines, Orrin Schwab, DeEtte Andersen, Catherine Anderson, Laurie Lisora, Christine Allred. (fifth row), Paul Cheney, Jolyn Call, Robert Anderson, Kara Romero, Lisa Hale, Norma Belveal. (sixth row), Neil Hokanson, and Kwin Wilkes. 6. Josie Gagich says "thumbs up" to her full-ride dance scholarship to Western Wyoming College.



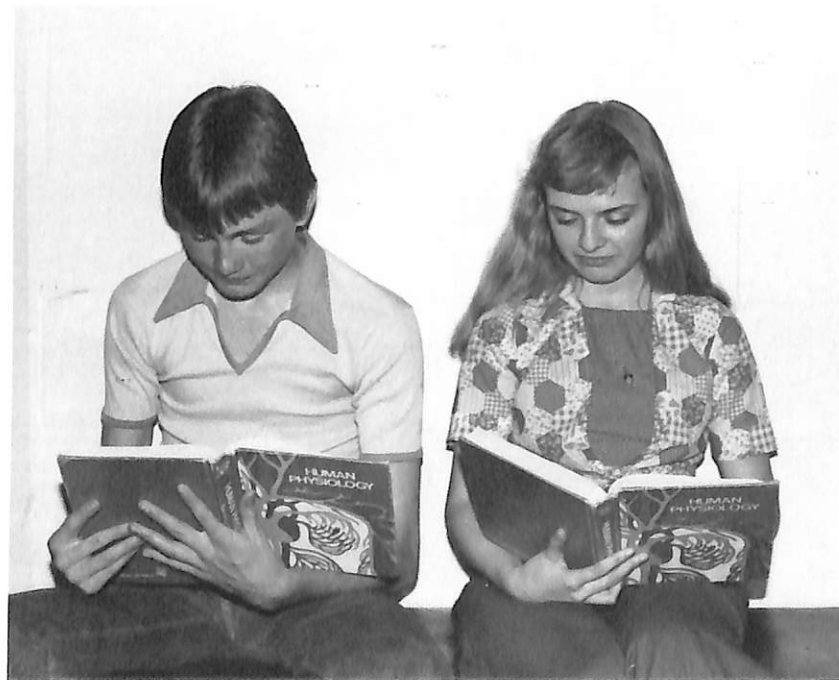
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Seniors are super!!!

The class of '84 picked students to fill the Senior Superlatives. The winners were Best Shape-Robert Anderson, Nicole Swenson. Most Preferred-Jeff Lowe, Teri Robinson. Best Looking-Terry Crook, Natalie Swenson. Cutest Tush-Rick Jorgensen, Michelle Thomas. Best All-Around-Lane Johnson, Carol Clines. Most Likely to Succeed-ElDee Heiner, Chris Allred. Most Studious-Kwin Wilkes, Nolana Turner. Most Organized-Val Martin, Emily Turner. Most Talented-Orrin Schwab, Jolyn Call. Most Friendly-Ty Campbell, Tamera Kennington. Most Courteous-Paul Cheney, Cathy Anderson. Best Dressed-Chris Morton, Dea Anderson. Most Athletic-Casey Erickson, Rose Allen. Most School Spirit-Chris Ivins, DeEtte Anderson. Prettiest Hair-Kipp Dana, Markel Nield. Prettiest Eyes-Greg Matthews, Jerolyn Merritt. Cutest Smile-Eric West, Diane Barr. Best Personality-Shane Skinner, Traci Romero. Class Flirt-Eric Heap, Wendy Gaub. Wittiest-Neil Hokanson, Sandi Martin. Class Clown-Adam Croney, Josie Gagich. Cutest Dimples-Jody Gardner, Cindy Larson. Cutest Laugh-Ryan Bright, Laurie Lisora. Cutest Couple-Rick Sessions, Kara Romero.

1. Best Dressed Couple Dea Anderson and Chris Morton smile at the news of their winning. 2. Most School Spirit DeEtte Anderson and Chris Ivins try out the chicken costume one last time before they graduate. 3. Rick Jorgensen and Michelle Thomas show off their cutest tushes. 4. Most Studious Kwin Wilkes and Nolana Turner study for their finals in Physiology. 5. Most Talented Jolyn Call and Orrin Schwab put their musical talents together for a new sound. 6. The Senior Superlatives, (front row) Robert Anderson, Nicole Swenson (Best Shape), Natalie Swenson, Terry Crook (Best Looking), ElDee Heiner, Christine Allred (Most Likely to Succeed), Cindy Larson (Cutest Dimples), Laurie Lisora (cutest laugh), DeEtte Anderson (most school spirit), Rose Allen (most athletic), Ty Campbell, Tamera Kennington (most friendly), Markel Nield (Prettiest Hair), Kara Romero, Rick Sessions (Cutest Couple), Chris Morton, Dea Anderson (Best Dressed), Rick Jorgensen (Cutest Tush), Ryan Bright (Cutest Laugh), Eric West, Diane Barr (Cutest Smile), Shane Skinner, Traci Romero (Best Personality), Kwin Wilkes, Nolana Turner, (most studious), Carol Clines, Lane Johnson (Best All-Around), Jolyn Call, Orrin Schwab (Most Talented), Jerolyn Merritt (prettiest eyes), Val Martin, Emily Turner (most organized), Adam Croney (class clown), Jeff Lowe, Teri Robinson, (most preferred), Wendy Gaub, Eric Heap, (class flirts).

Senior officers make '84 a success

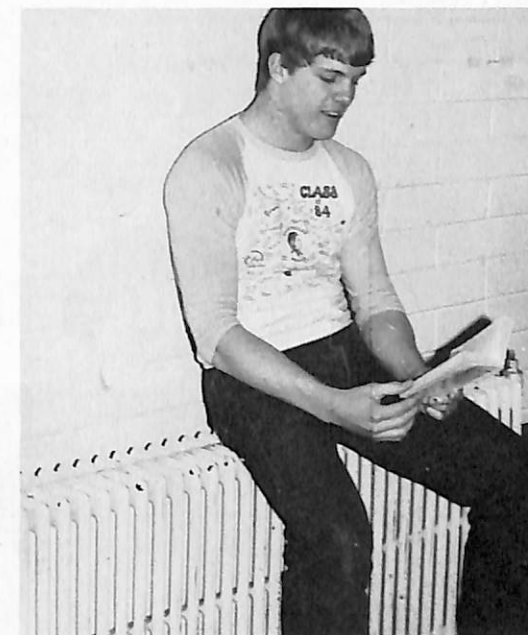
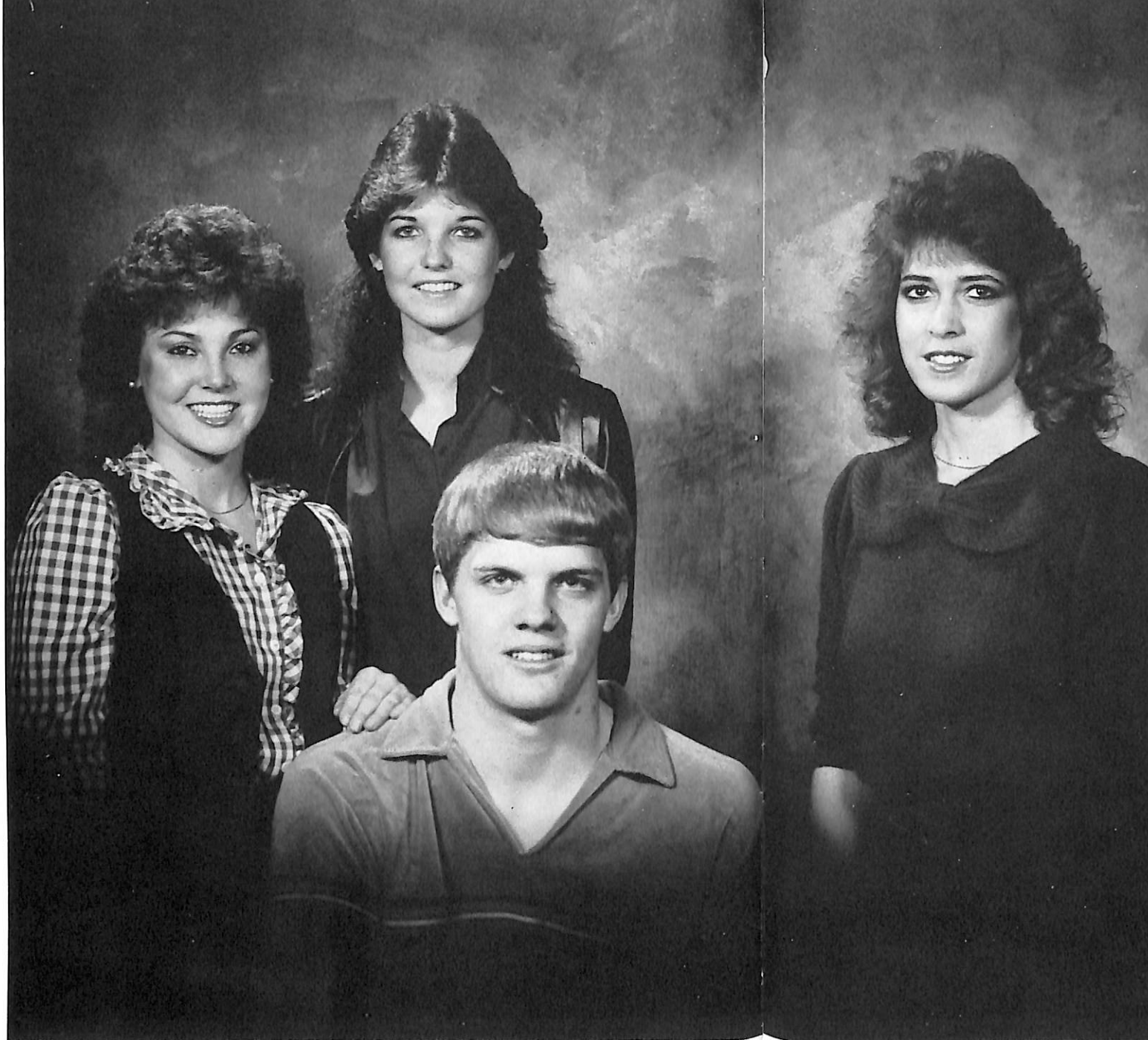
"Being Senior Class President has been a real learning experience. There are so many things you are responsible for and worry about. All the work is worth it, though, when you see people having fun and you know your party, dance, sneak, or whatever has been a success!" was Teri Robinson's wrap-up on the '84 student council year. To help Teri with keeping the Senior Class in line were Kara Romero, vice-president; Michelle Thomas, secretary; and Orrin Schwab, representative.

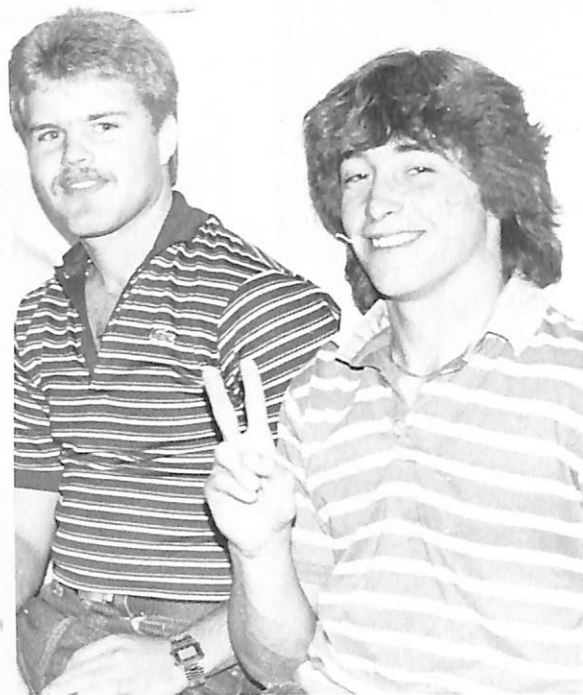
Besides watching the senior class grow into mature graduates of SVHS, these four leaders spent their time throwing a Welcome Back Party that included videos, games, and hot-dogs, sponsoring dances like the Senior Aloha which was decorated in a Hawaiian atmosphere with leis for each dance participant and punch with cherries for refreshments. They also were in charge of planning senior sneaks that included a trip to Lagoon and swimming a day away in Lava Hot Springs.

As far as class participation, Michelle Thomas commented, "Participation from the seniors was slow at the beginning of the year, but as time passed it seemed that everyone became closer and more willing to help in the different school activities."

Mr. Izarr, a senior class adviser, stated, "I really enjoyed working with the senior officers and I thought the Senior Aloha turned out well."

1. Senior Class Officers for the '83-'84 school year are Kara Romero, vice-president; Michelle Thomas, secretary; Orrin Schwab, representative; and Teri Robinson, president. 2. Vice-president Kara Romero takes time out for a picture from her busy schedule. 3. Orrin Schwab reads up on how to be a successful class representative. 4. Secretary Michelle Thomas gets necessary information for future senior activities. 5. President Teri Robinson counts the profits made from the Senior Aloha. 6. Robert Linford teases Teri Robinson about her qualifications for leadership. 7. Orrin Schwab and Michelle Thomas pick dates for the senior sneaks.





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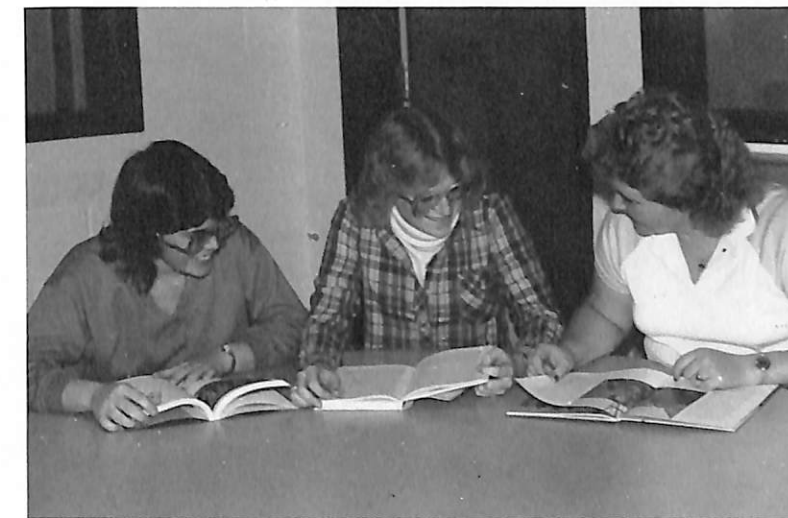


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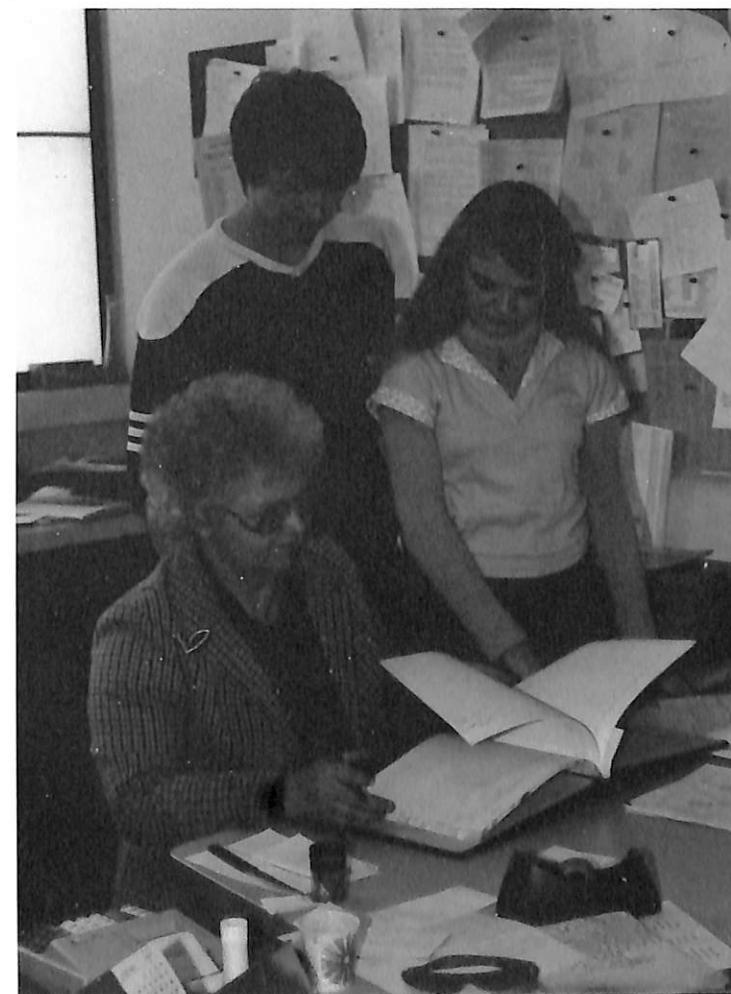
Seniors livin' it up



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1. Jody Gardner and Danny Patterson take it easy between classes. 2. DeEtte Anderson lends a hand to fill the pop machine. 3. Diane Barr, Traci Romero and Deanna Trefren have a serious discussion at noon. 4. Taking time out to enjoy the library are Susan Putman, Cheryl Booth and Kitty Hester. 5. Casey Erickson and Terry Crook give their impression of cupids on Valentines Day while passing out cards and candy to the students. 6. Office aids Gary Erickson and Nolana Turner help RaKell Titensor with miscellaneous office work. 7. Seniors learn to trust fellow classmates by being led around the school blindfolded in the class Family and Child.

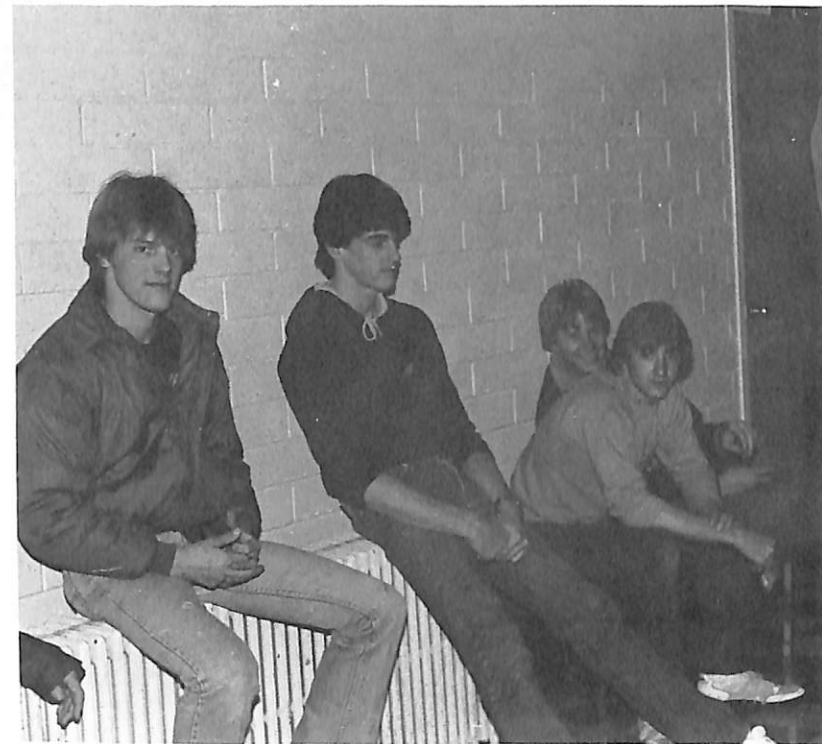
Seniors take time out for fun



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1. Carol Clines uses a faster way to get to class, as Brenda Brown takes her time walking. 2. Greg Burton and Lori Walker enjoy each other's company between class. 3. Gary Erickson struggles to reach the top of the rope. 4. Ryan Bright, Eric West, Kipp Dana, and Jeff Killroy have nothing better to do than sit on the senior bench. 5. Tamera Kennington, Deanna Trefren, Justin Carroll and Annette Cassity take a break between classes to catch up on studies. 6. Doing layouts for the yearbook is hard work, as Kitty Hester could tell you. 7. Eric West can't make it to the top of the rope, even with Gary Erickson and Tom Tueller's help.



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S.B.O.'S GET IT DONE

"Being a student body officer has helped me realize how much I care for people," says president Neil Hokanson about his position.

This year's S.B.O.'s were among the best SVHS has ever seen. They showed that they really cared for the students in many ways, but the slide presentation "Dreammakers" that they arranged for the student body to see was perhaps the biggest proof of this. The presentation dealt with self-esteem, friendship and teenage suicide.

In the fall they attended a student council convention in Jackson where they learned many new ways to make school a better place to be.

They all agreed that one of the best aspects of being a student body officer was being able to meet and get to know so many different people. Each also discovered what it really takes to keep the school running smoothly. When asked if they would like to leave Star Valley High with a message, they replied, "We wish Star Valley High School the best of luck in the future. May it always be a great place to be."

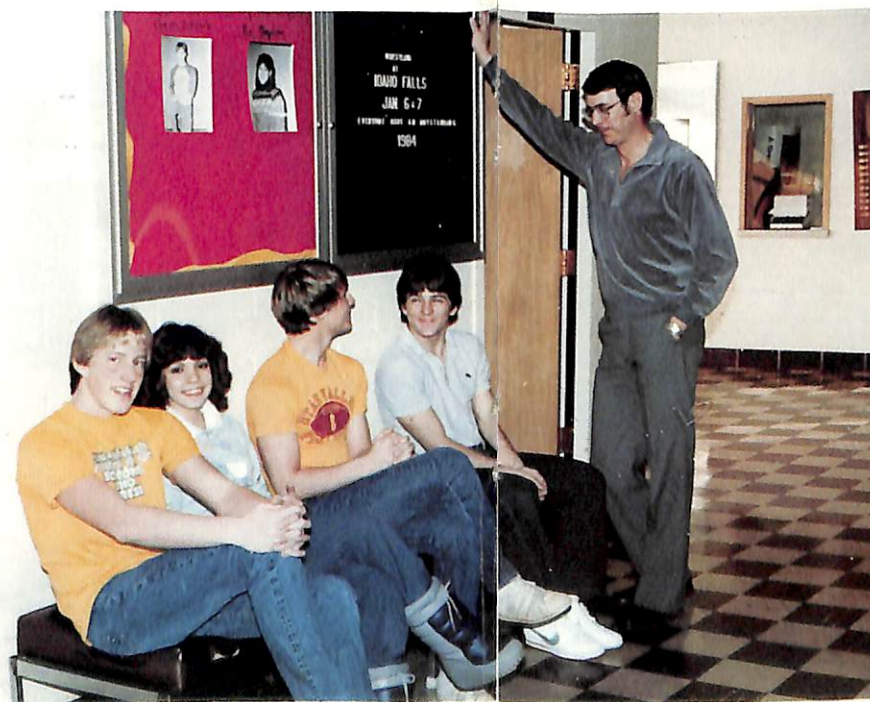
1. 1983-84 student body officers: Terry Crook, first vice president; Natalie Swenson, secretary; Neil Hokanson, president, and Casey Erickson, second vice president. 2. Mr. Wilkes fills Terry Crook in on some scheduling information. 3. Setting up a date for a special assembly, Natalie Swenson uses Mr. Linford's office. 4. S.B.O.'s take time out of their busy schedules to chat with their adviser, Alan Linford. 5. Part of Casey Erickson's job is to change the lettering on the sign, which he does expertly. 6. Neil Hokanson lectures senior class about graduation and their sneak.



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Christine Allred



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Catherine Anderson



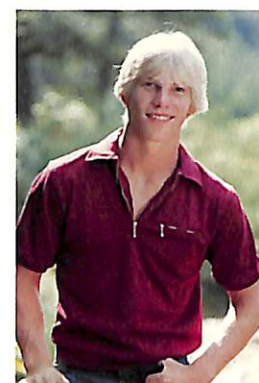
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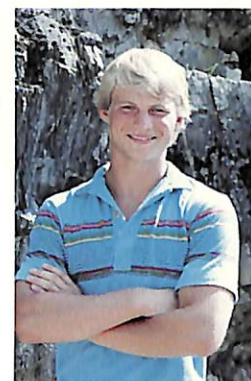
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Paul Cheney



1. Mrs. Edgerton sells Deanna Trefren some lunchtime goodies at the School Store. 2. Members of the Army National Guard, Jody Gardner and Chris Hansen, check out ROTC programs in the counselor's office. 3. Sharing a joke during cheer practice are Wendy Gaub and Nicole Swenson.

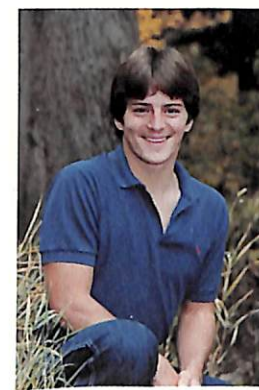
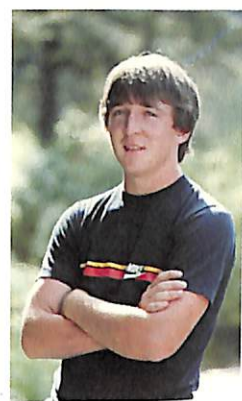
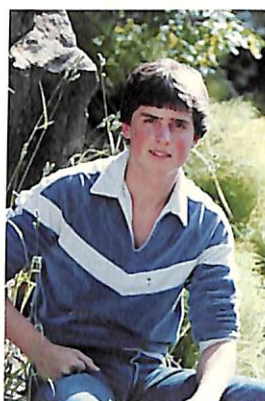
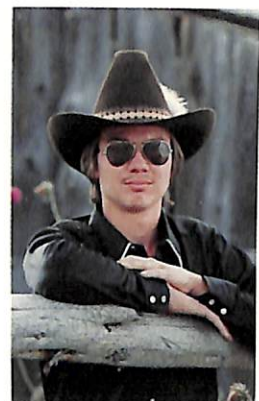
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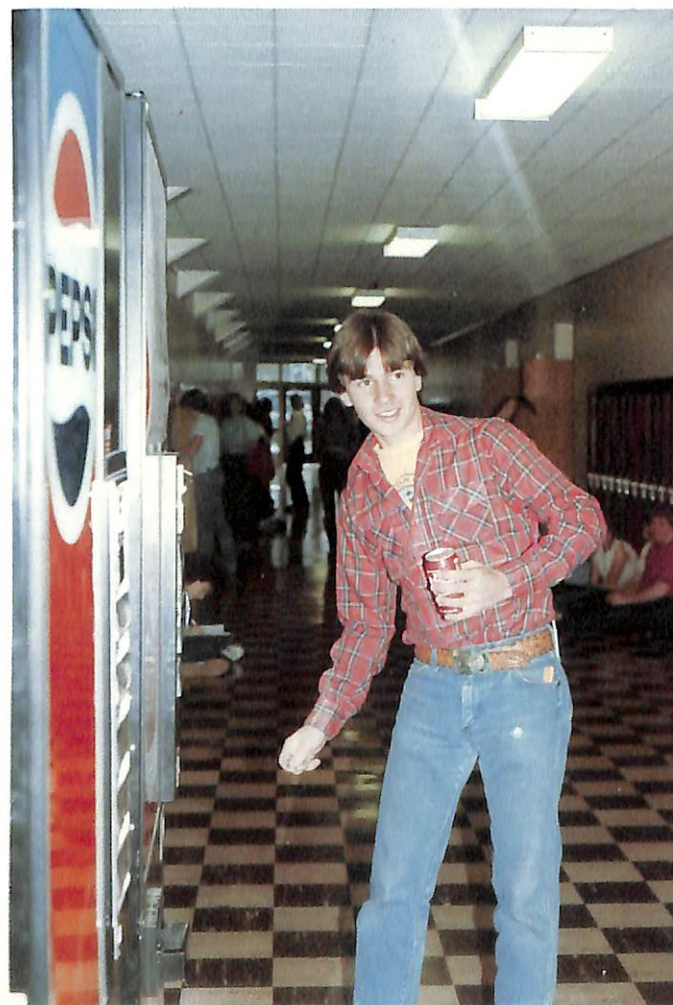


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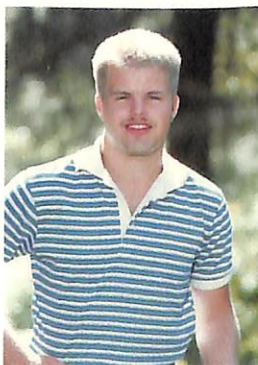


Colin Erickson
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1. Orson Taggart grabs a quick lunch of Dr. Pepper during the short noon break. 2. Homecoming king and queen, Terry Crook and Teri Robinson, smile happily as their float makes its way down the parade route. 3. After finishing her physiology, Jeannette Jenkins catches up on an English assignment.



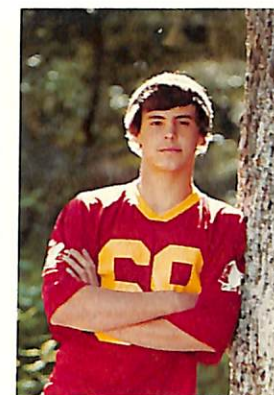
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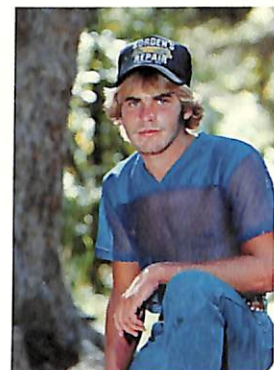
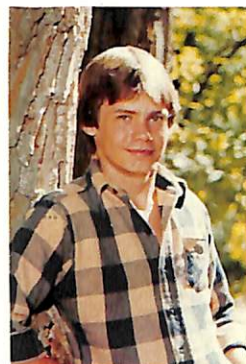
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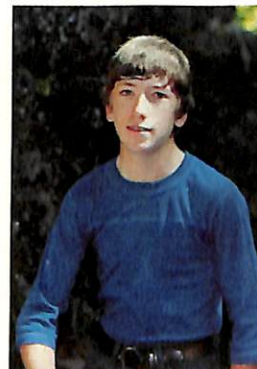
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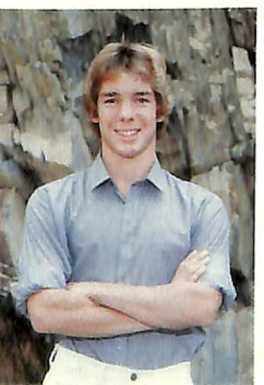


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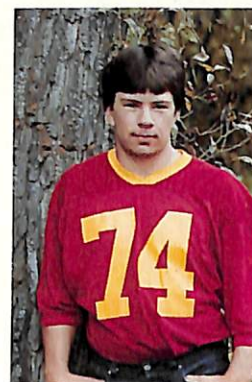
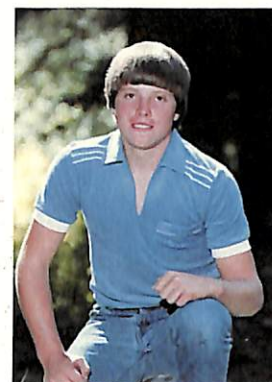
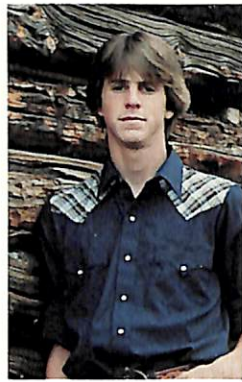
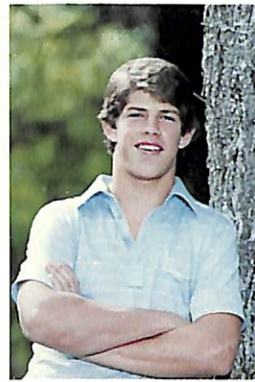
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1. A moment of solitude is used by Heather Jackson to do some last-minute studying. Varsity football players watch as Lane Walton works out. 3. Eric Draney demonstrates his cooking skill during boys' home ec.

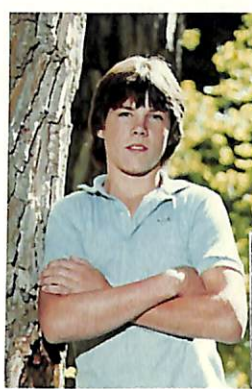
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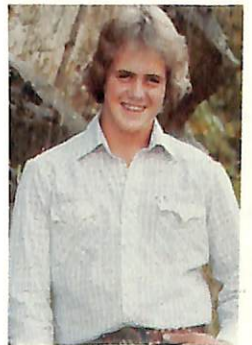
Doug McNeel
Brad Merritt

Sandi Martin
Val Martin
Gregg Matthews



Jerolyn Merritt
Mike Neuenschwander

1. A good locker cleaning passes some time for Emily Turner. 2. Long lunch lines can be a hassle, but Heather Jackson, Sonja Turner, and Cathy Anderson grin and bear it. 3. Mrs. Wray can be a big help in understanding English Literature as Eric Heap finds out.

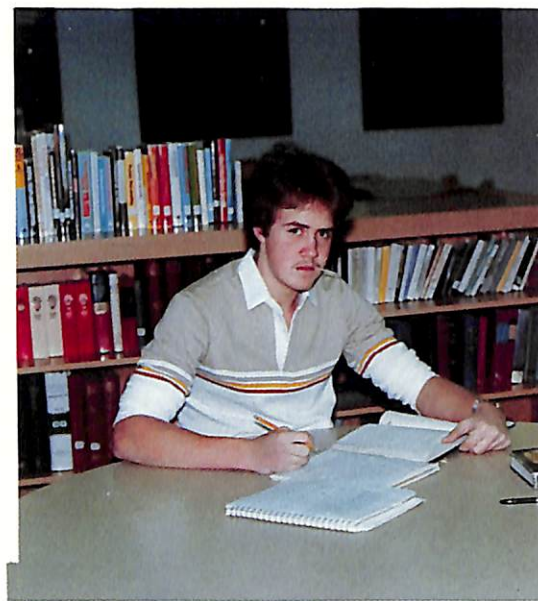


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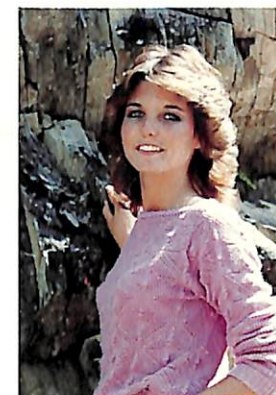
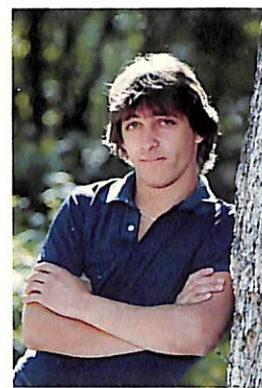
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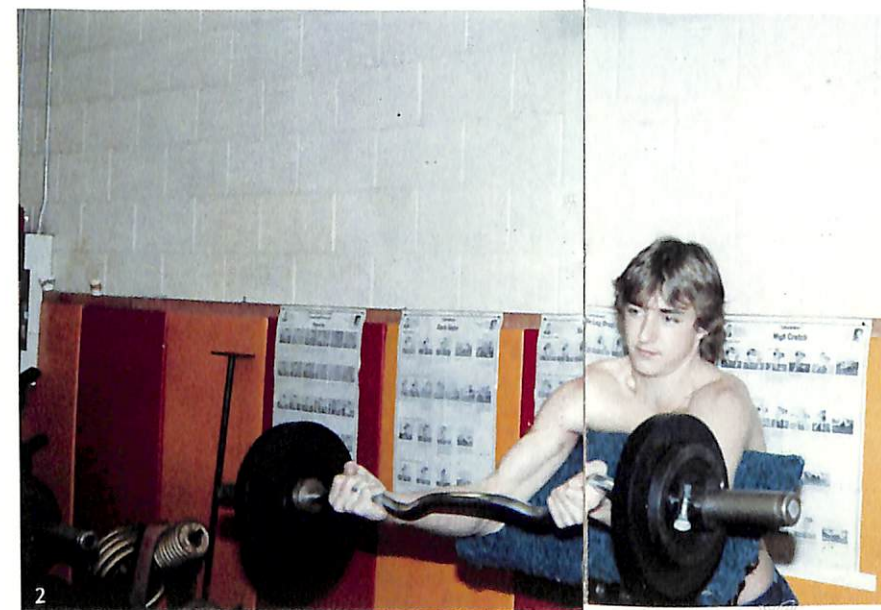


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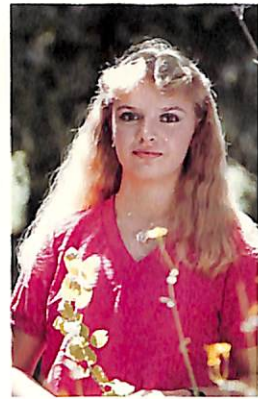
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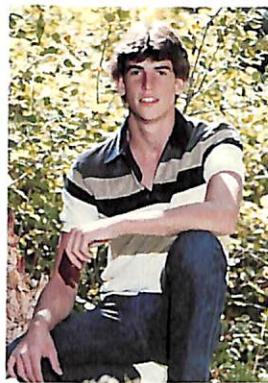
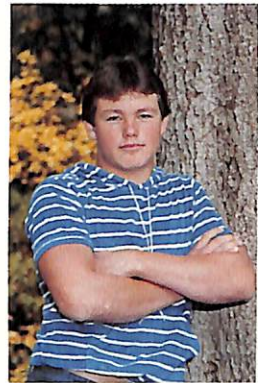
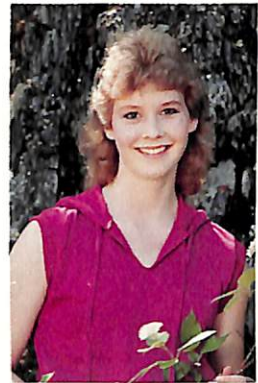
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1. Studying physical science keeps Kurt Robinson busy in the library. 2. Kipp Dana flexes his muscles during weight training class. 3. Adam Croney heads home after a long day at school.

Nolana Turner
David Veigel
Richard Wagsraff



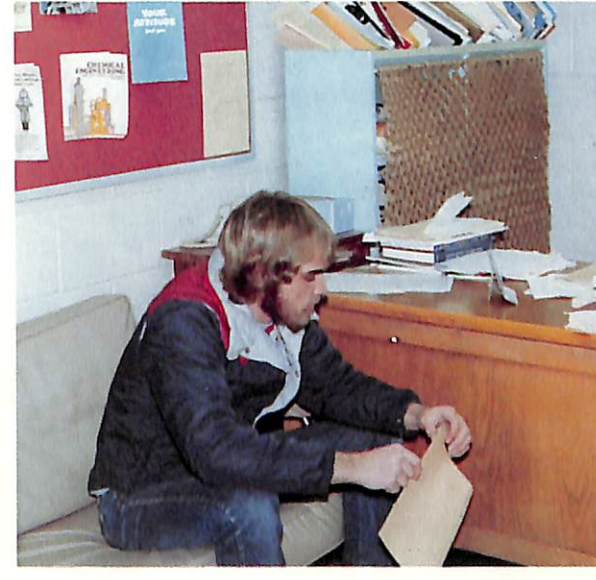
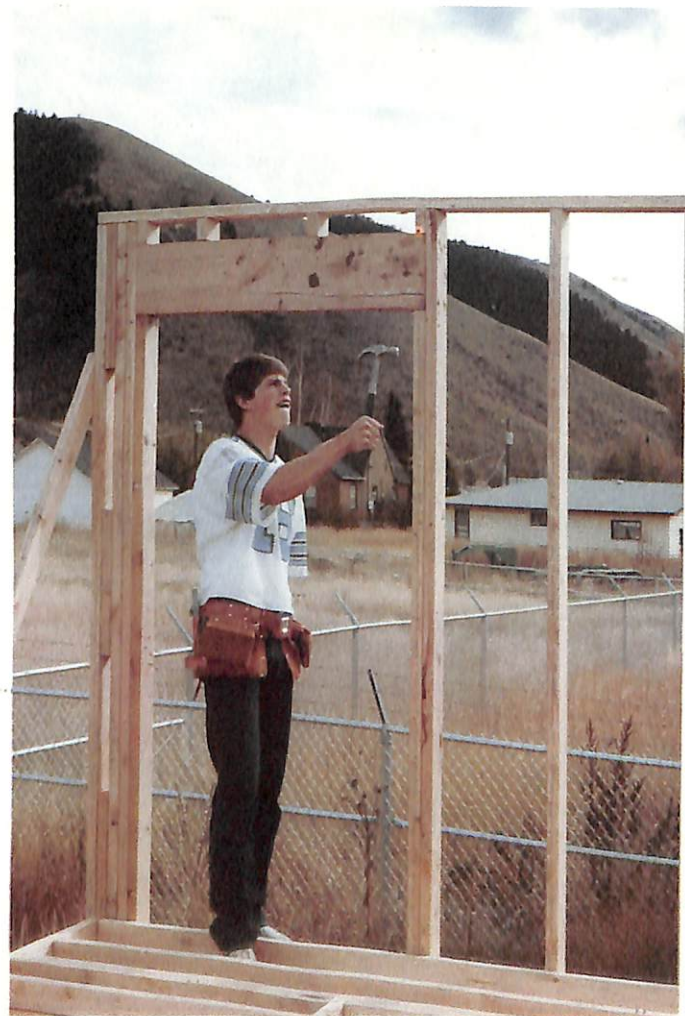
Lori Walker
Lane Walton
Eric West



Kwin Wilkes

Jeff Woolley

1. Building construction class gives Jeff Lowe a chance to use his carpentry skills. 2. Colin Erickson and Coach Ed Bruce help remove mats from the gym after a wrestling match. 3. Robert Anderson warms up during basketball practice. 4. Travis Lancaster gets some help with his schedule in Kurt Spencer's office.



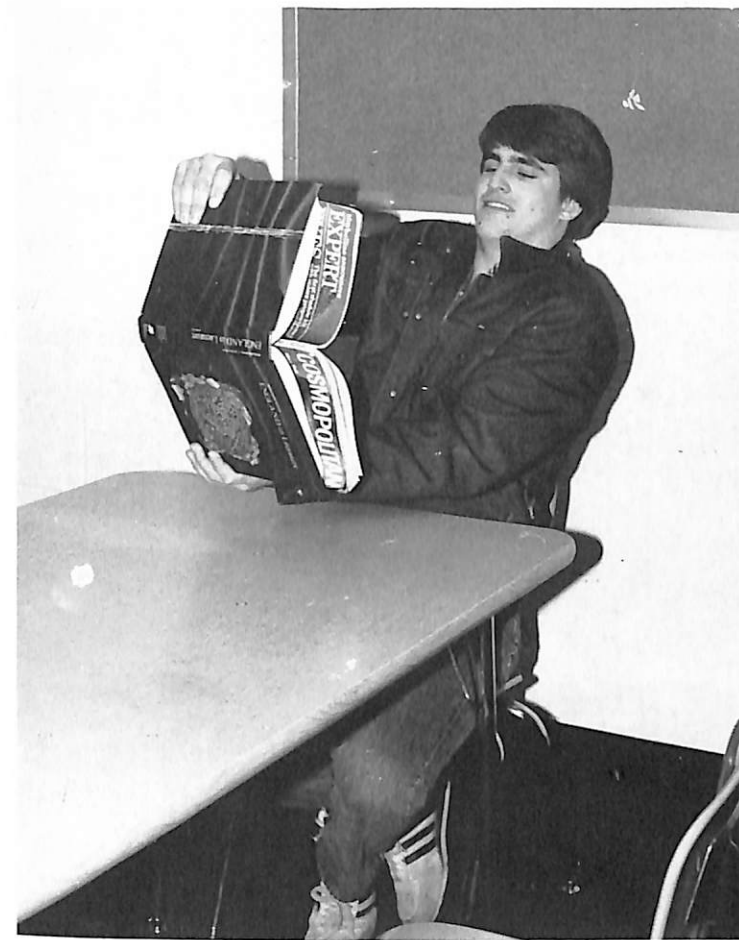
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Todd Merritt
Chris Morton
Howard Workman
Heather Jackson



Susan Zirkle
Lori Denton
Chris Hansen

Seniors find time to fool around



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1. Russell Gardner, Josie Gagich, Robert Anderson and Sandi Martin get themselves ready for their next class. 2. Shannon Kelly, Leslie Phillips and Mr. Wilkes enjoy a friendly chat during a hard day at school. 3. Shane Skinner enjoys looking at a Cosmo centerfold instead of reading his English book. 4. Kipp Dana, Kurt Robinson and Eric West fight for a spot on the senior bench. 5. "I think it needs oil," Cory Crook says as Eric Heap and Denny Skinner agree. 6. Tamera Kennington, Deanna Trefren, Justin Carroll and Annette Cassidy slowly but surely get to class after a quick snack at the School Store.

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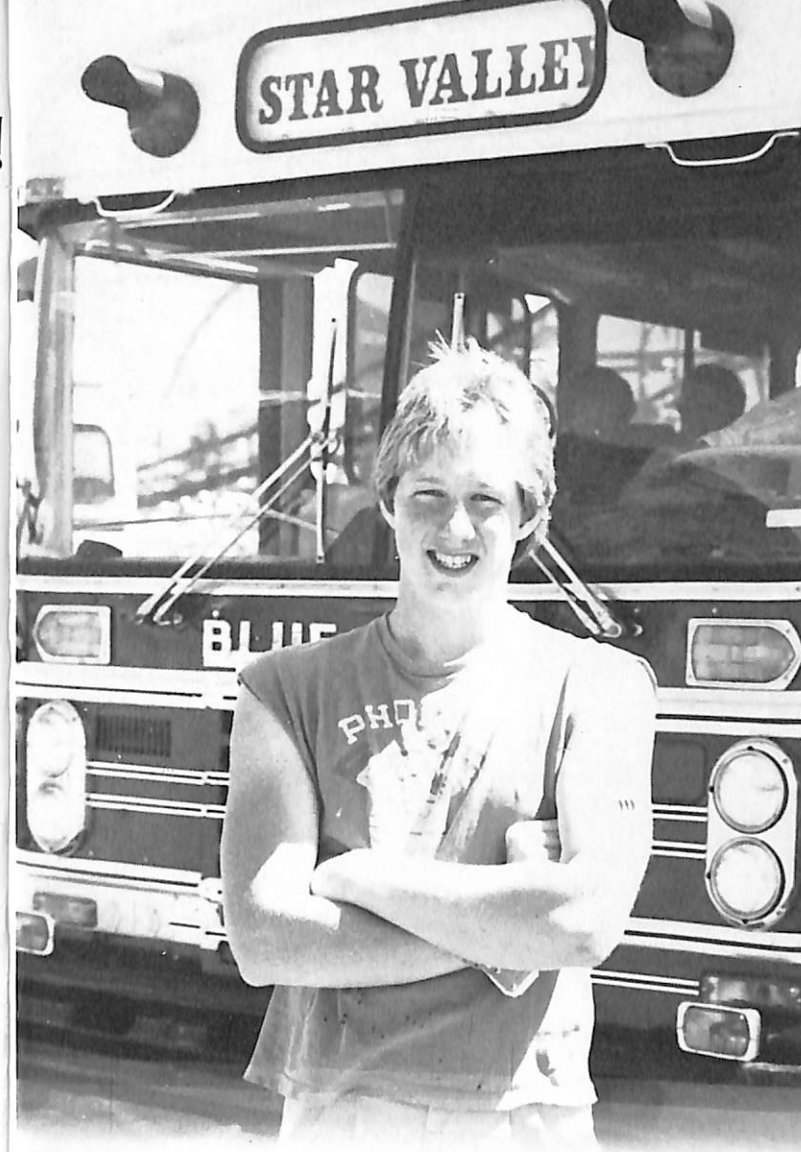
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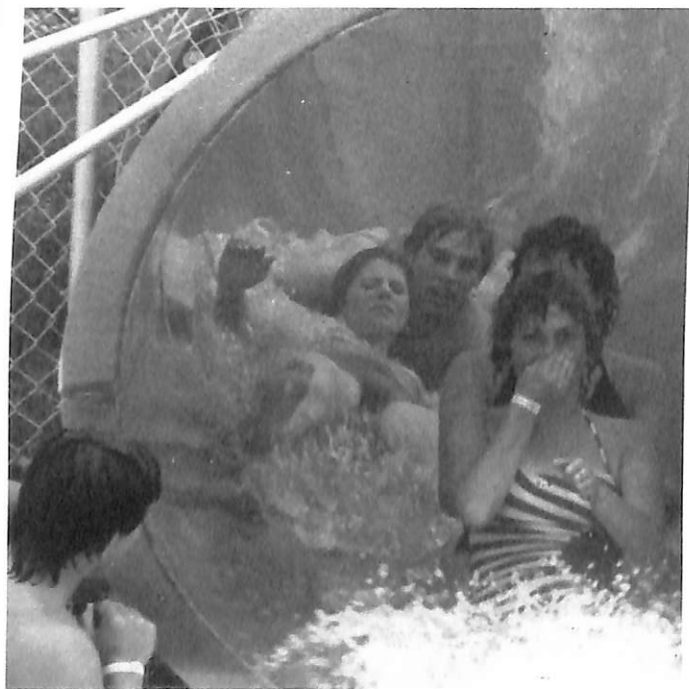
Seniors play up the last days!



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1. The senior class comes together for a group photo in Salt Lake while weary advisers Vernon Burton and Ron Erickson eat a refreshing meal at the Chuck-Arama. 2. Student Body President Neil Hokanson believes that waiting 12 years for his senior sneak is well worth it! 3. Rose Allen and Wendy Gaub are a little modest when it comes to modeling their swimming suits at Downatta. 4. Brad Merritt cheers on Rose Allen, Robert Anderson, Diane Barr, and Deanna Trefren for being the first to go down the water tube. 5. Terry Crook, Sean Thompson, and Bill Johns recover from their ride on Lagoon's newest roller coaster, the Colossus. 6. David Baker, Albert Humbert, and Eric Draney wait anxiously for the rest of the class to catch up with them before entering Lagoon. 7. Gregg Matthews, Adam Croney, Lane Walton, Lisa Hale, Norma Belveal, and Debbie Bunch fill their empty stomachs after a busy day swimming.

Seniors move on and look back

"Graduation is not the end for the class of '84, but the beginning of life on our own to venture into new experiences and make a life for ourselves. It's a fresh new start!" This was how many seniors felt about graduation and their lives after high school. Graduation week brought about many fun activities for the seniors like going swimming at Downatta, sluffing a day away at Lagoon, climbing to the Star and having a senior picnic at the town park. But graduation wasn't all fun and games, and it wasn't easy leaving all the fun times at SVHS behind. Kitty Hester commented, "It's kind of hard to believe it's here already, but I'm glad it is."

"The experiences you go through in your first three years of high school want to make you quit, but your senior year makes it all worth it," said Diane Barr.

Commencement night was headed by Mrs. Rose Wray, senior class adviser and senior English teacher. Mrs. Wray should be commended for her dedication and long tiring hours she put into making graduation night a success. Entertainment that night included speeches from the four honor students, Jolyn Call, Christine Allred, Dea Anderson, and Laurie Lisora. Students sang, "I Will Sing to America," "Sometimes," and the class song "Reach Beyond a Star." Chris Ivins gave a humorous reading, Kipp Dana and Michelle Thomas gave a slide presentation, and the orchestra played a musical number.

Graduation night brought plenty of activities after the commencement exercises. First the graduates went to the Ford Theatre where they were entertained with a movie. Then they traveled to the north side of town and swam at the Country Gardens, after which they were fed breakfast at the Elkhorn Restaurant. Many seniors are furthering their educations by attending colleges around the country, while others try to find a good occupation and start their careers early.

Although the class of '84 will miss their high school days, we have our futures still to come. One senior summed it up by saying, "Sure it's hard leaving, but one thing we'll always have after the awards, yearbooks, and everything else is gone is the memory of 1984!"

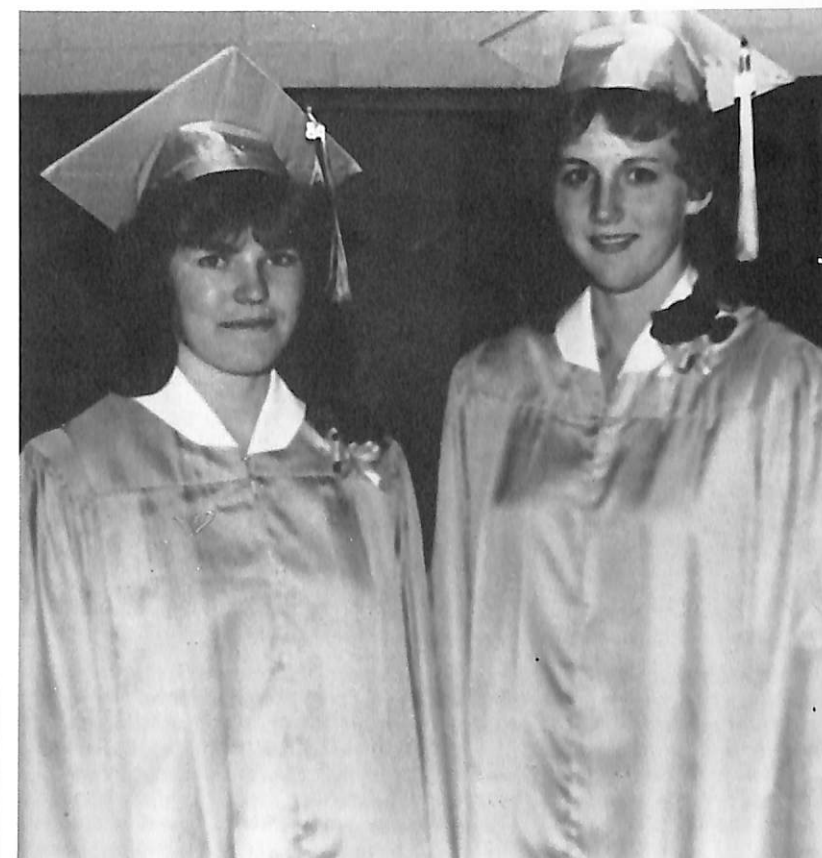
1. Mrs. Wray gets down to basics during commencement practices. 2. Jolyn Call, Christine Allred, Rose Allen, Wendy Gaub, and Laurie Lisora entertain the graduation audience with the musical number, "And I Will Sing to America." 3. Rick Jorgensen, Orson Taggart, Russell Anglesey, Lex Stones, Eric Heap, and Travis Lancaster add the finishing touches to their gowns before the graduation march begins. 4. Dan Corun eagerly accepts his diploma from school board member Rowan Anderson. 5. Jeanette Jenkins and Trudy Jenkins, cousins as well as best friends, share their happiness with everyone graduation night. 6. Carol Clines and Wendy Gaub get into the tradition of hat throwing after it's all over. 7. Dea Anderson speaks on the importance of reaching beyond small goals.



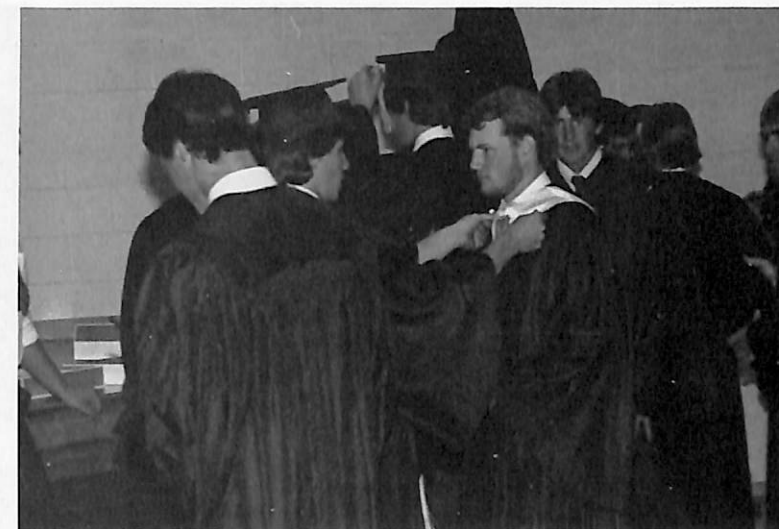
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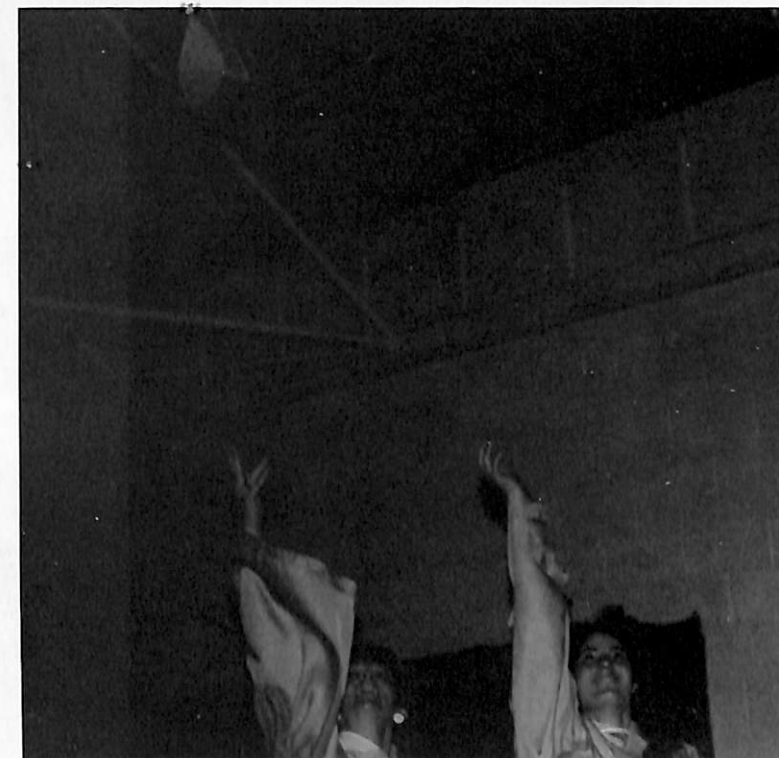
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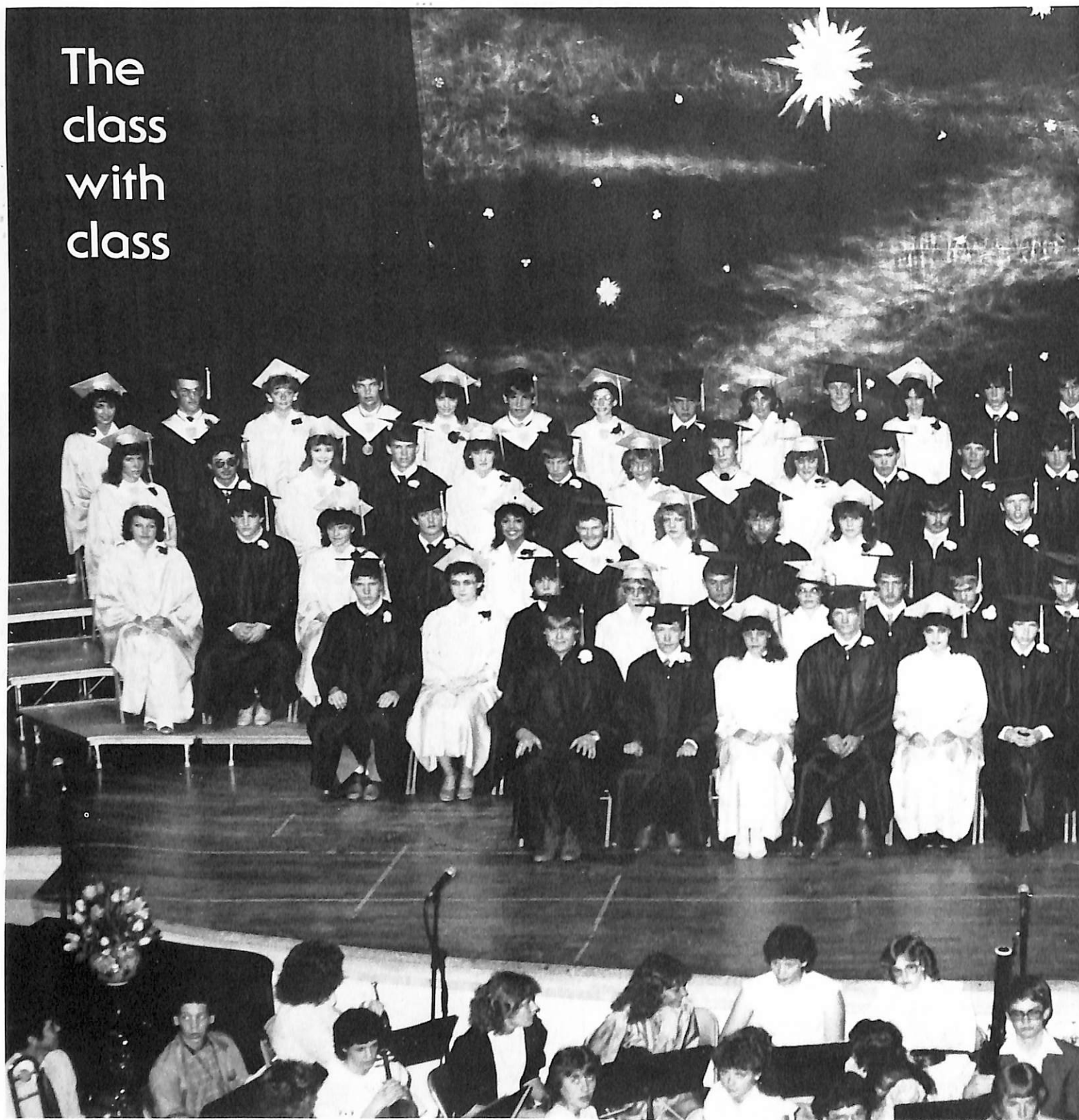


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The class with class



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Schwab, Travis Lancaster, Felipe Palazuelos, Denny L. Skinner, Todd E. Merritt, Thomas E. Tueller, Leslie Sue Phillips, Jose' Manuel Espinosa Aleman, Kara Lynn Romero*, Douglas Ray McNeel*, Michelle Kay Thomas, Kipp L. Dana. ROW III: Diane Helene Barr, Shane Thad Skinner, Dian Marie Turner*, Jeffrey W. Woolley, Josie Lynda Gagich, Lex Jon Stones*, Sandra Lee Martin,

Brad Merritt, Jeannette Rae Jenkins, Gregory Scott Matthews, B. Justin Carroll, Rick Lee Sessions, Rick Jorgensen, Scott Magee, Tamira Johnson, Shaun B. Leavitt, Jerilyn Merritt*, Cory Crook, Cindy Larson, Christopher Ivins*, Dea Anderson*, Casey Eldon Erickson, Laurie Ann Lisora*. ROW IV: Anna Rose Allen*, Daniel L. Corun II, Lori Walker*, Howard Workman, DeEtte

Seniors 1984



Anderson*, Steven Kay Hoopes, Deanna Lee Trefren, Greg Renn Burton*, Deborah Lee Bunch, Chris Morron, Richard Michael Robinson, Eric Jeffery Heap, Orson N. Taggart*, Kurt D. Robinson, Lori Michelle Denton, Colin Duard Erickson, Lisa Ann Hale, Ryan Erik Bright, Annette J. Cassidy, David Richard Wagstaff, Shannon Leah Kelly, Val Orson Martin, Traci Linnette Romero, Eric

West. ROW V: Markel Nield, ElDee Heiner*, Carol Lee Clines, Ty Jerry Campbell*, Wendy M. Gaub*, Robert Rowan Anderson*, Emily Turner*, Nathan Campbell, Norma Janeane Belveal, David Baker, Christine Lynne Heim*, Russell J. Anglesey, Tony Joseph Hebdon, Lane D. Walton, Sean Thompson, Trudy H. Jenkins, Paul White Cheney, Catherine Anderson*, Gary Ron Erick-

son, Tamera Kennington, Orrin Merritt Schwab, Kitty Sue Hester, Terry Vern Crook, Teri Lyn Robinson*, Neil Blake Hokanson, Christine Allred*. * Honor Society Members

'Night in Heaven' was Prom-ising

There were many busy people on the day of April 14. Boys washed cars, picked up tuxedos and corsages, made reservations at nice restaurants, either The Sundowner or The Elkhorn, and most importantly, found about \$100 to cover expenses. Girls made a visit to their beautician, primped in the mirror for several hours, put on a \$150 dress, and after making the boy wait for about half an hour, they were ready.

"A Night in Heaven" was the theme for this year's Junior Prom held at the high school gym. The junior class officers were in charge along with Mrs. Billie Sessions and Mr. Steve Greenwall, who advised them, and Mr. Farrell Hoopes, who helped with the decoration building.

The gym was decorated to resemble heaven with blue plastic covering the ceiling, a spiral staircase, a pond and the royalty throne sat in a cloud.

Evelyn Rhoads played music for the special occasion. Most of the music was mellow, featuring songs like "Against All Odds," "Endless Love," and "All Out of Love." On a faster note, they did "Jump," "Rock of Ages," and "I Love Rock and Roll."

Refreshments were served in the home ec. room. They consisted of cream puffs, star cookies, and punch. Mr. Phil Grosjean took pictures of the couples in the same room.

Brenda Robinson and Ann Sanderson were in charge of the promenade. The song "Almost Paradise" by Mike Reno and Ann Wilson was chosen for the special dance for only junior and senior students.

"This prom was special because of the band, decorations, the tunnel, and the refreshments," said Amy McNeel, while Aaron Jenkins said, "This prom was special because it was my first one and I really liked who I went with."

1. Fer Aguirre, Michele Healey, Terri Burton, and Cinta Borden wrap stars with foil for the spiral staircase. 2. Sandi Martin, Ryan Bright, Terri Burton, Shane Skinner, Markel Nield, and Jeff Lowe enjoy the promenade to "Almost Paradise." 3. Students practice every day during noon hour under the direction of Brenda Robinson and Ann Sanderson. 4. Prom Royalty for the year of 1983-84 are Steve Lancaster and Karen Luthi. Second Attendants: Tami Phillips and McKay Erickson. Queen and King: Terri Burton and Roydell Haderlie. First Attendants. 5. Music for the special night was furnished by Evelyn Rhoads, a group from Salt Lake City, Utah.



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Outstanding athletes honored

The athletes of Star Valley High School were honored by their coaches and fellow athletes at the seventh annual Athletic Banquet May 15 in the Alton Elementary gym.

After a formal dinner m.c.'s Casey Erickson and Cindy Larson introduced the guest speaker Lew Monsen, former coach at S.V.H.S. He reminisced about his past coaching experience at Star Valley High, how to be a success, the great need for motivation and performance, and he stressed the importance of athletic programs. Neil Hokanson read a humorous poem about the coaches. Teri Robinson and Lori Walker sang "Hello," accompanied by Loree Anderson.

Finally the time came that all athletes were looking forward to, the awards. The coaches of each sport gave awards to their outstanding athletes as follows: Freshman volleyball: Sami Dardano, outstanding server; Rili Brown, most improved; Lisa Hale, best hitter; Carla Ralon, best setter; Linda Pendleton, best passer; Junior varsity volleyball: Amy Gephart, S.V. Invitational trophy; Julie Lowe, most improved; Suzi Hoopes, most hustle; Karen Luthi, most inspirational. Varsity volleyball: Heidi Cazier, most improved; Kara Romero, major role, all regions, all state, most inspirational; Karen Luthi, most hustle; Rose Allen, all regions, all state, best all around; Valera Altred, S.V. invitational trophy; Cindy Larson, all regions, best defense; Teri Robinson, all state, best defense.

Connie Day honored the Brave Cadettes and the cheerleaders. The senior cheerleaders received a flower for their efforts and Nicole Swenson got a spirit stick from last year's cheerleading clinic for having the most spirit.

Lanny Draney presented the freshman football awards. Scott Milne, Offensive freshman back; Drex Hart, defensive back; Cher Erickson, offensive lineman; Joe Nield, defensive lineman; Nathan Gardner, honorable mention. J.V. football: Dan Putman, offensive back; Erik Campbell, defensive back; Jon Jaspersen, defensive line; Steve Dals, offensive line. Varsity football: Eric Heap, honorable mention; Jeff Lowe, all conference, most passes; Robert Anderson, defensive back; Brad Merritt, defensive line; Ty Campbell, Outstanding line-backer; Casey Erickson, most yardage; Orrin Schwab, all conference, most outstanding football player; Lane Walton, all conference, outstanding line-backer; Greg Burron, honorable mention; Terry Crook, honorable mention; Rick Jorgensen, honorable mention.

KDeil Dagley presented the freshman basketball awards: Bryan Goodwin, most rebounds; Scott Milne, best defensive player; Kurt Lainhart, overall freethrows; Dilly Hokanson, most inspirational. J.V. basketball: Marlin Lancaster, most hustle; Erik Campbell, most rebounds; Daryl Michaels, most improved; Mike Erickson, most inspirational. Varsity basketball: All conference, Lane Walton and Orrin Schwab, Lane Walton, all regions; Orrin Schwab, most rebounds; Vance Schwab, most improved; Casey Erickson, most inspirational; Lane Walton and Orrin Schwab, most hustle.

Robert Linford presented girls' j.v. basketball: Heidi Cazier, outstanding defense; Julie Lowe, most rebounds; Linda Pendleton, most rebounds; Stacey Smith, most freethrows. Varsity: Natalie Swenson, outstanding defense; Karen Luthi, most freethrows; Cindy Larson, most inspirational; Teri Robinson, most rebounds.

Ed Bruce presented the wrestling awards: Steve Hoopes, most pins and most outstanding; Nick Gogich, starver of the year, most promising; Bryan Garrett, honorable mention; Dan Putnam, outstanding sophomore; David Baker, best record; Darr Fetz, most courageous; Darrel Skinner, most pins; Perry Jensen, most inspirational; Rick Hirsch, best record; Kory Pead, most outstanding; Collin Erickson, most improved; Rick Jorgensen, most inspirational; ElDee Heiner, most inspirational, hog of the year; Dirk Roberts, good sport, honorable mention; Danny Walker, honorable mention; Derek Stuhr, honorable mention; Shane Clark, team motivator; John Jorgensen, most inspirational. J.V. Troy Raymond, Good manager, honorable mention.

Coach Harry Karn presented the track awards: Lisa Hale, most improved, most inspirational; Heidi Robinson, most honorable; Natalie Swenson, Nicole Swenson, Jackson invitational trophy; Kurt Lainhart, most improved; Eric Lainhart, most inspirational, most valuable, most honorable; Casey Erickson, Casey Erickson, Jackson invitational trophy.

The outstanding male and female athletes were presented by Clyde Gephart. They were Orrin Schwab and Natalie Swenson.

1. Clyde Gephart presents Orrin Schwab and Natalie Swenson the awards for most outstanding athletes. 2. Guest speaker Lew Monsen explains the importance of extra-curricular activities. 3. Coach Boatwright introduces the varsity basketball players. 4. Cindy Larson reminisces the past year in sports as she studies her trophy. 5. Teri Robinson congratulates Natalie Swenson for winning the most outstanding athlete award. 6. Ed Bruce gives ElDee Heiner a handshake upon winning the porker of the year award. 7. Karen Luthi smiles as she receives her award for volleyball from Sharyl Allen.





Royalty honored at Mr. and Miss SVHS assembly

The Mr. and Miss SVHS assembly held on May 1 drew a large crowd. Not only did students attend but also many alumni and parents.

Teri Robinson and Casey Erickson reigned over the event as new candidates Terri Burton, Lance Robinson, Sheri Edgerton, Vance Schwab, Christy Clark, and Roydell Haderlie sat on stage with them to watch the entertainment.

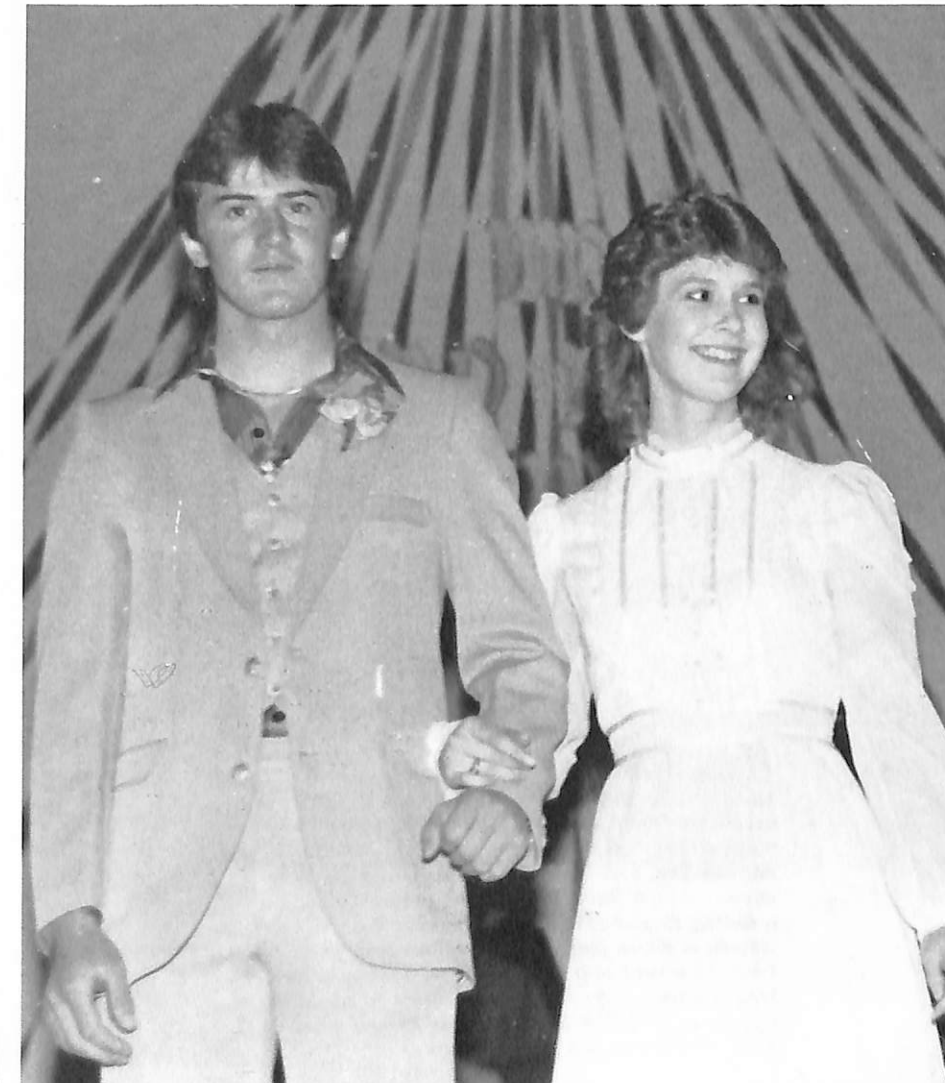
Musical numbers were performed by Tami Phillips, John Draney, Jolyn Call and members of the orchestra.

The seasonal kings and queens were also acknowledged in the assembly. Eric Heap and Lori Walker were named Mr. and Miss Fall. Ty Campbell and Michelle Thomas took the honor of Mr. and Miss Winter and Rick Sessions and Josie Gagich were elected Mr. and Miss Spring.

Mr. Robert Linford won the honor of being voted favorite teacher by the students, and new cheerleaders, Brave Cadettes, Pep Stars and flag carriers were announced.

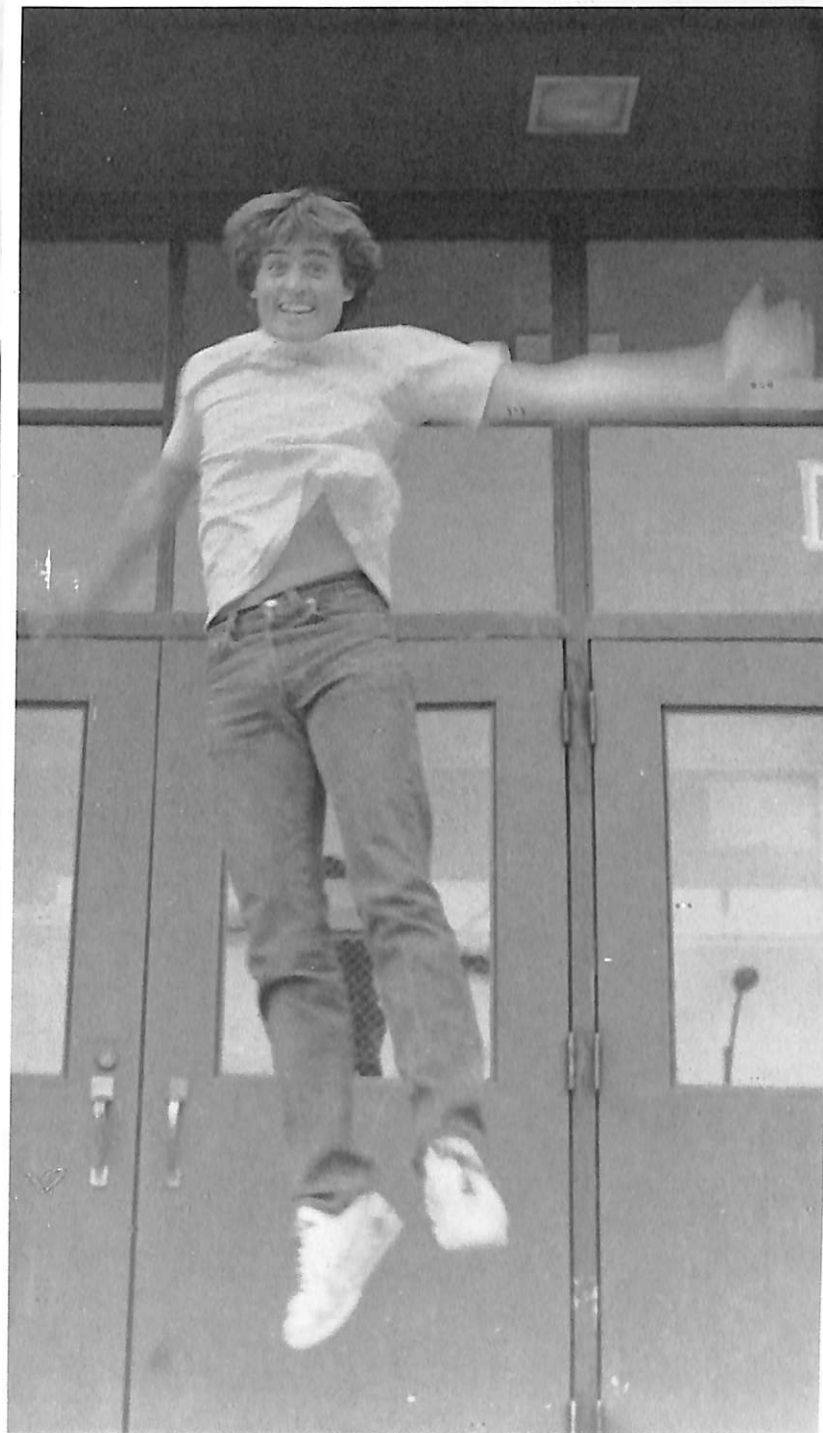
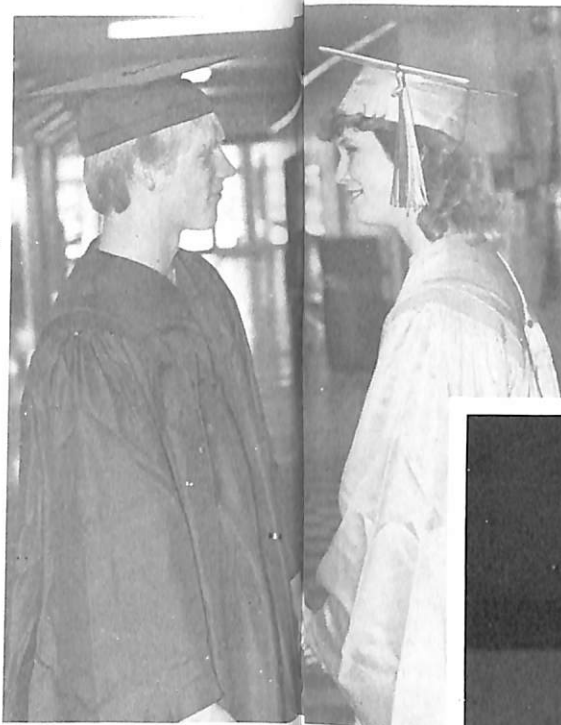
Finally Mr. and Miss SVHS 1983-84 stepped down and their successors, Christy Clark and Vance Schwab took over the title for the coming year.

1. Mr. and Miss Winter, Ty Campbell and Michelle Thomas, wait patiently for their turn to be presented. 2. Casey Erickson and Teri Robinson watch as the new candidates for Mr. and Miss SVHS are escorted onto the stage. 3. Amusingly watching Jolyn Call sing are Mr. and Miss Spring, Rick Sessions and Josie Gagich. 4. Christy Clark and Vance Schwab are visibly pleased as they accept the honor of becoming Mr. and Miss SVHS. 5. Mr. and Miss Fall, Lori Walker and Eric Heap, pause for the cameras.

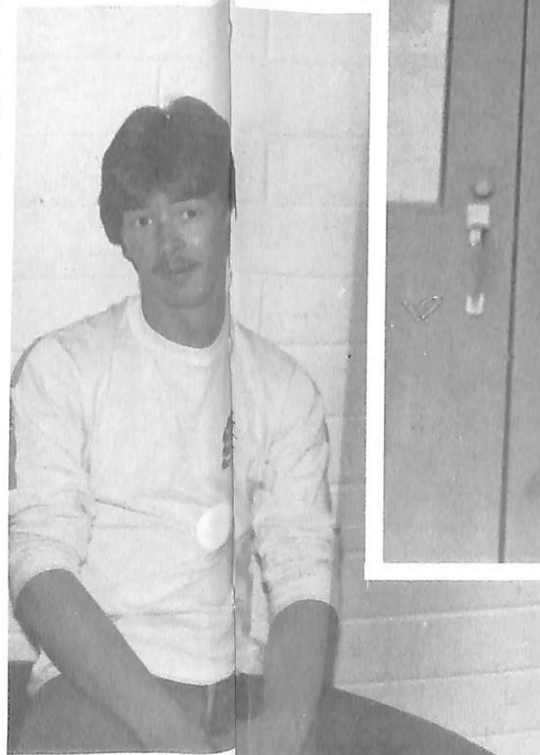
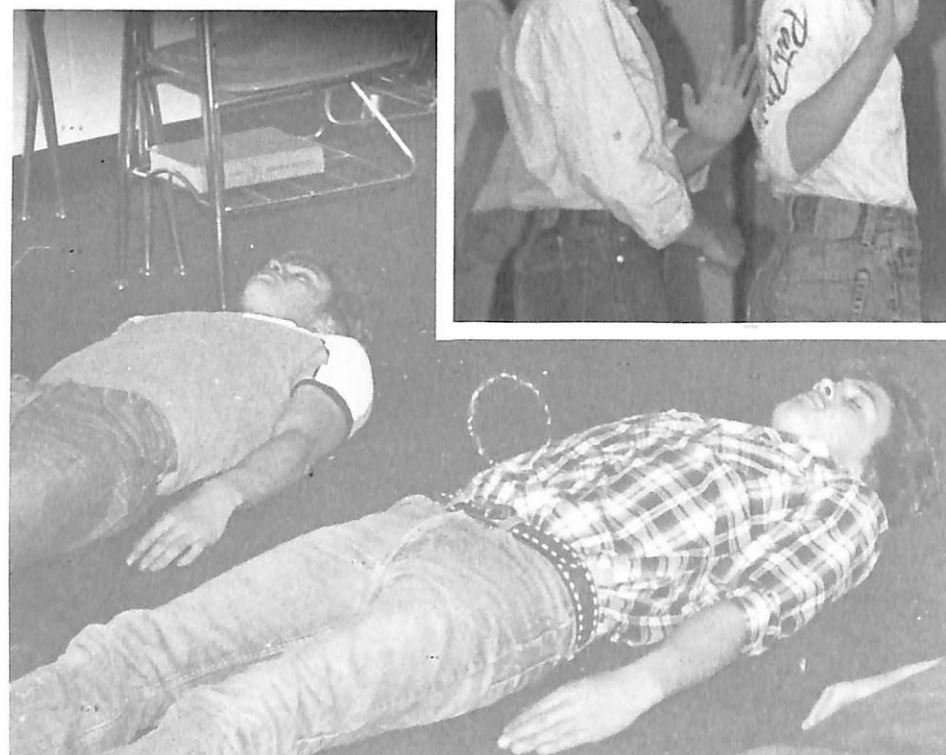


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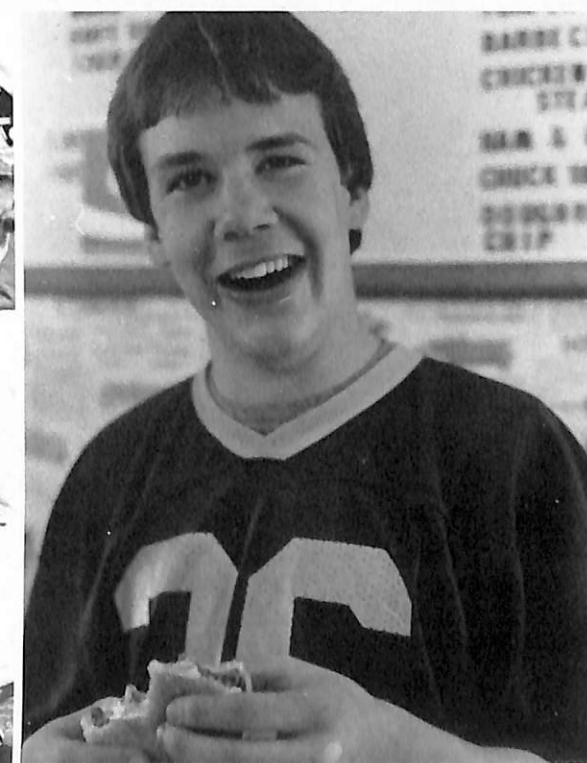
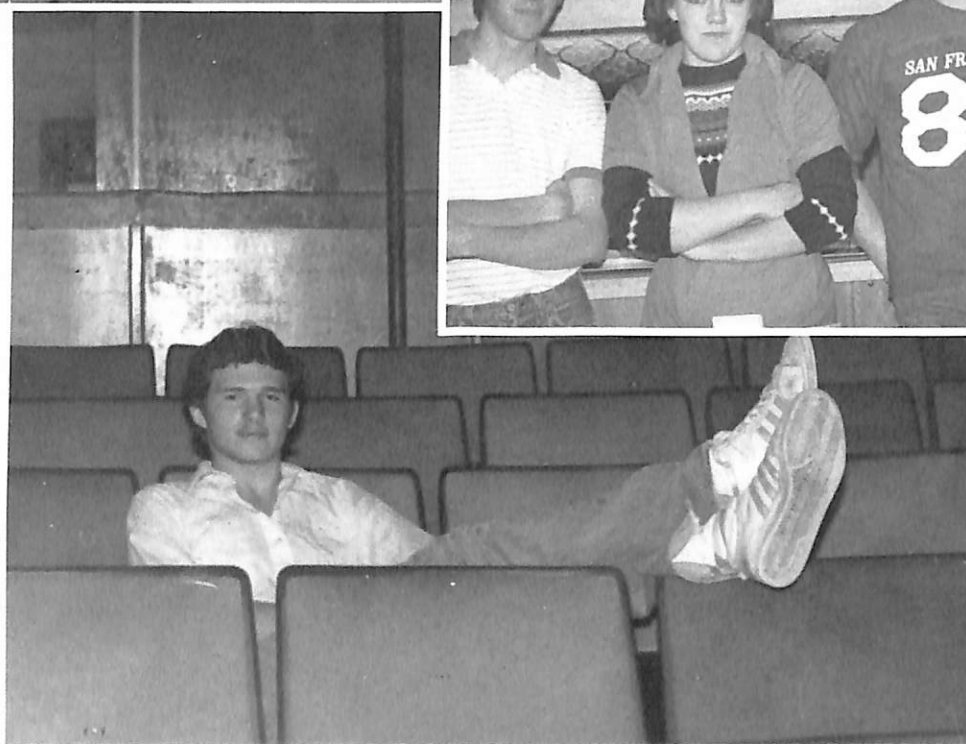
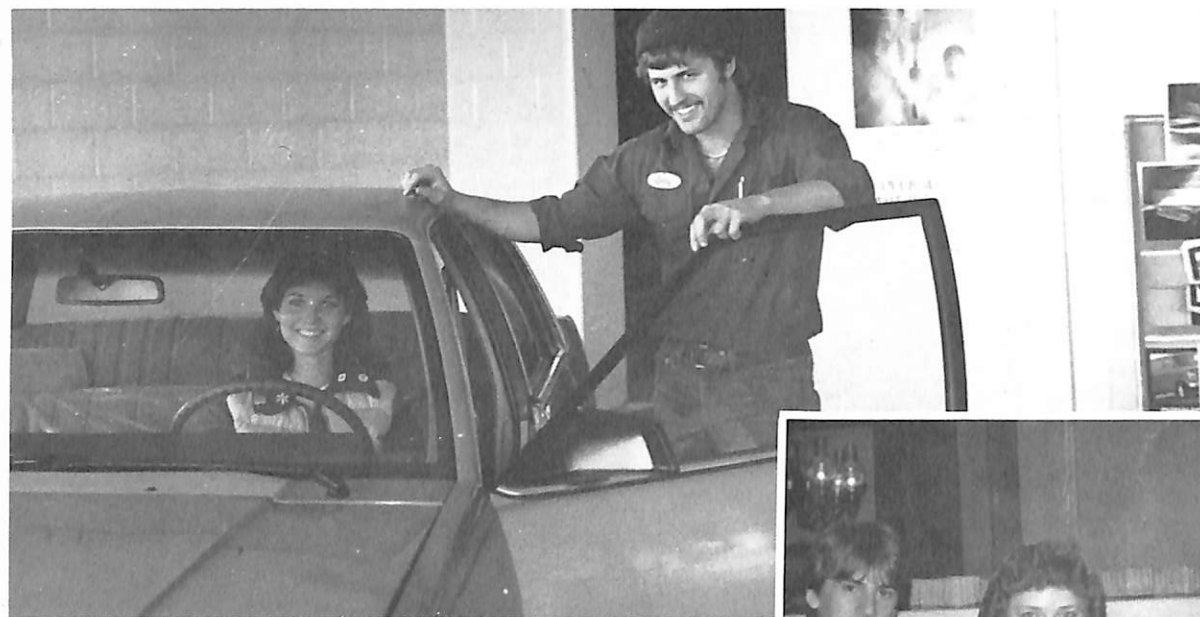
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1. One-hundred seven graduates of the class of '84 made a final "Exit" on May 24, 1984. 2. Graduates Greg Burton and Lori Walker reminisce the good times they had at SVHS. 3. Underclassmen Shauna Haderlie, Michelle Ellis, and Gwenna Hoopes wave goodbye till next year. 4. Senior Adam Croney says, "Oh, what a feeling to graduate with the class of '84!" 5. Rob Satterfield drives away only to return next year. 6. Travis Lancaster and Kurt Robinson, seniors in Mrs. Wray's Bible as Lit. class learned how to meditate and do yoga. 7. Rick Sessions doesn't know what to think. He's just happy to be here.

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1. Michelle Thomas has Larry Booth service her car at the Husky station. 2. Adam Croney enjoys working at the new Racquet Ranch. 3. John Mancini, Tammy Rooke, DeWayne Miller, Verla and Ray Melvin enjoy serving you at the Sundowner. 4. Dallas Fullmer takes charge at the Ford Theatre. 5. Lee Call works alongside his pet parrot at Western Wyoming Printing. 6. Bart and Bret Merica, Bryan Sutter and Frank Borden display the new Skidoos at Borden's Repair Service. 7. Doug Nelson munches down on a juicy cheeseburger at the Afton School Store.

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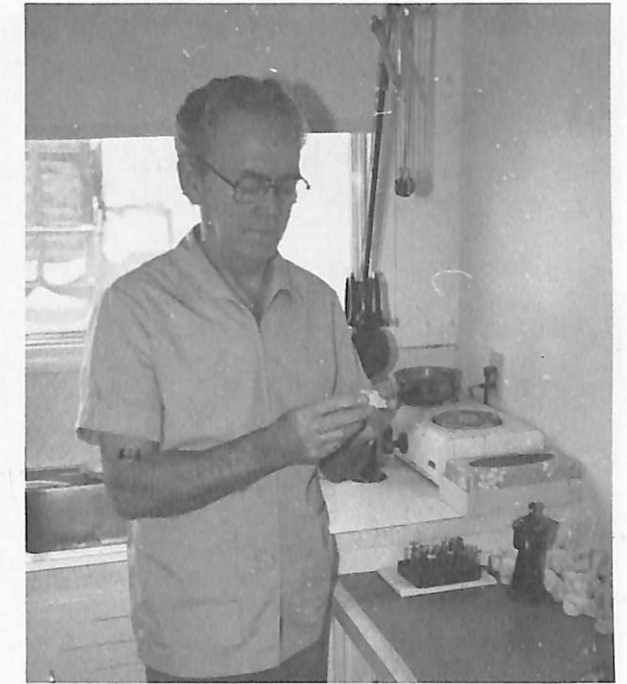
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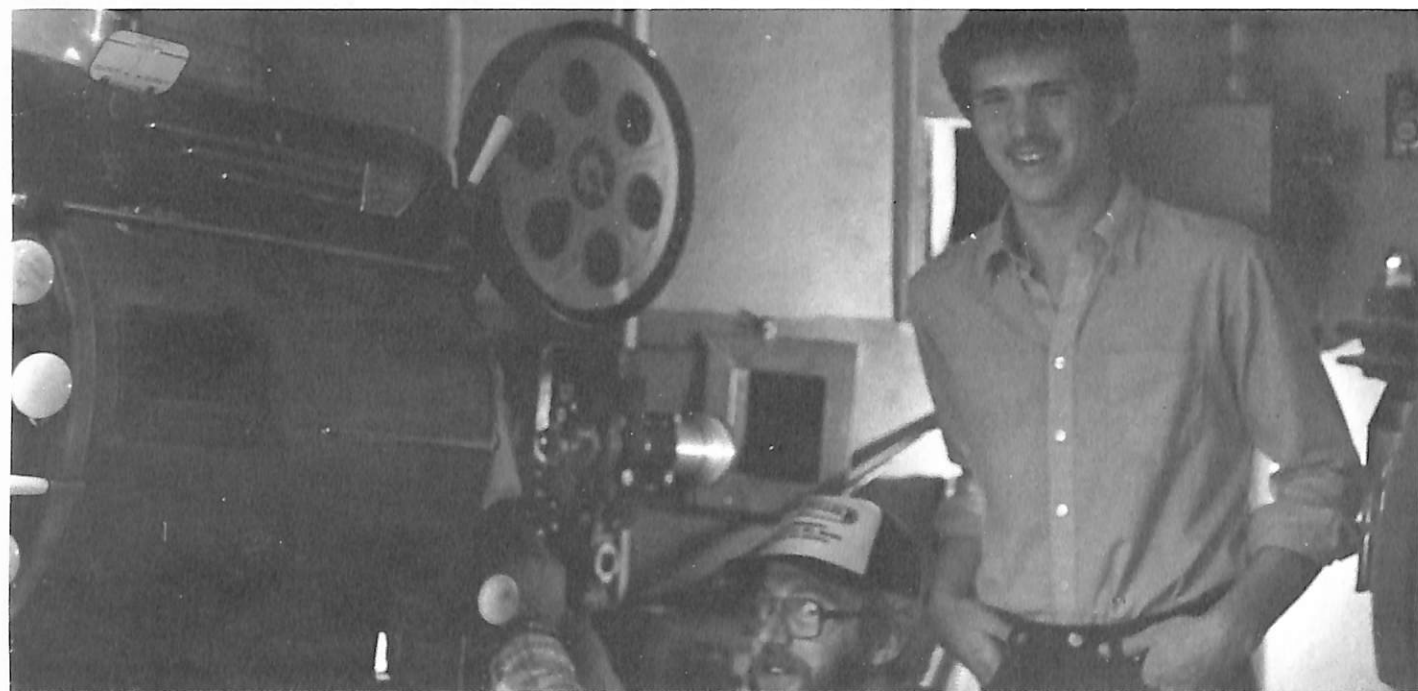


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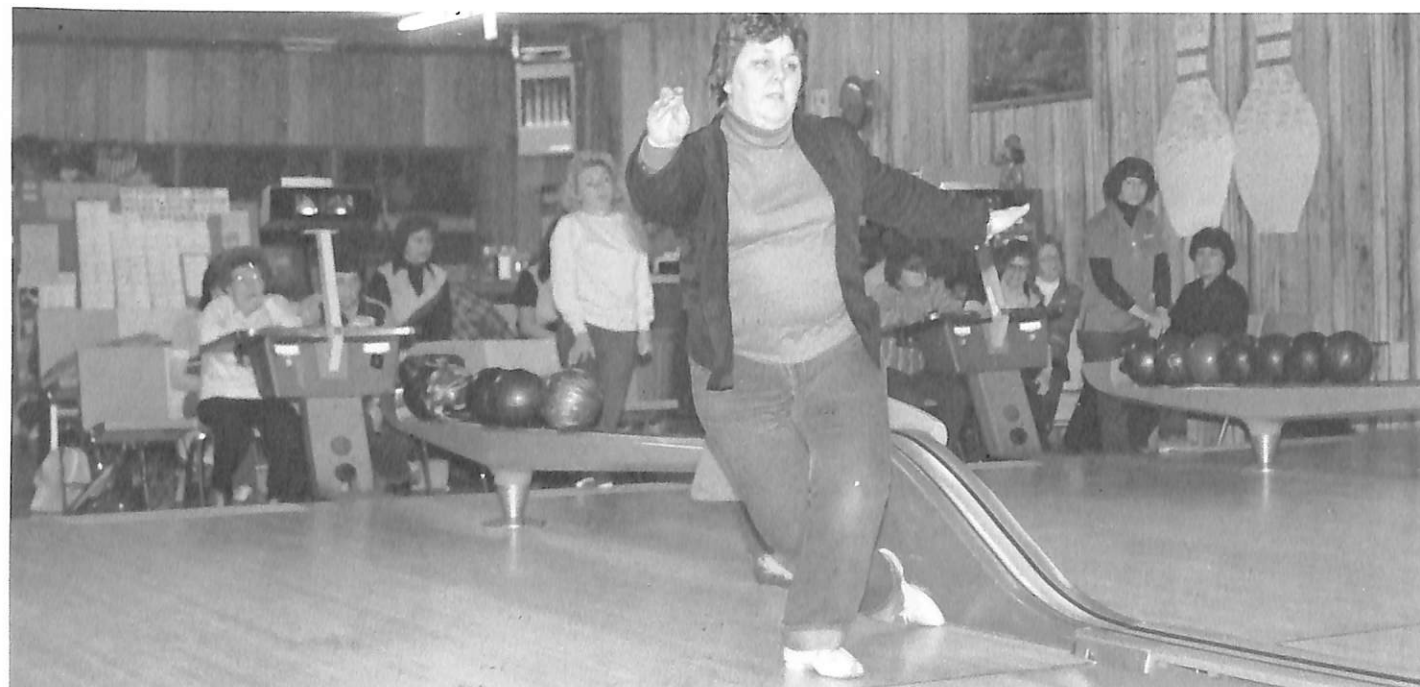


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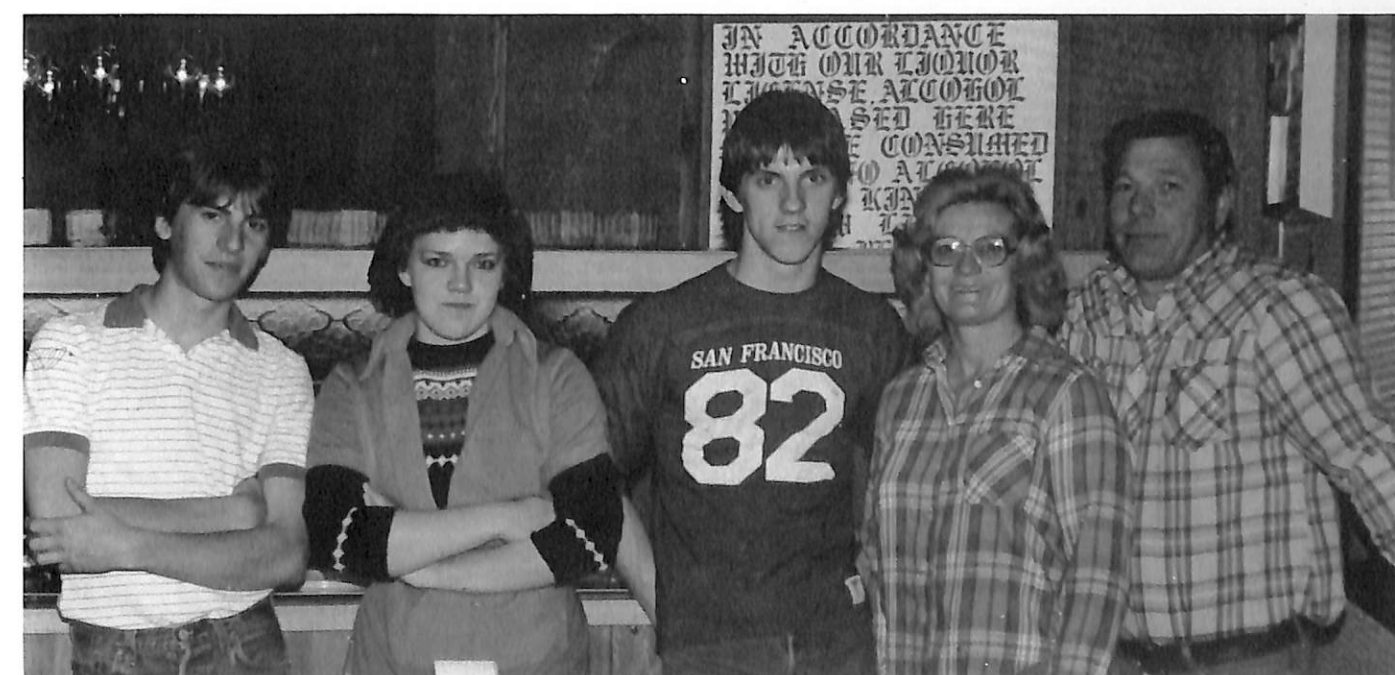


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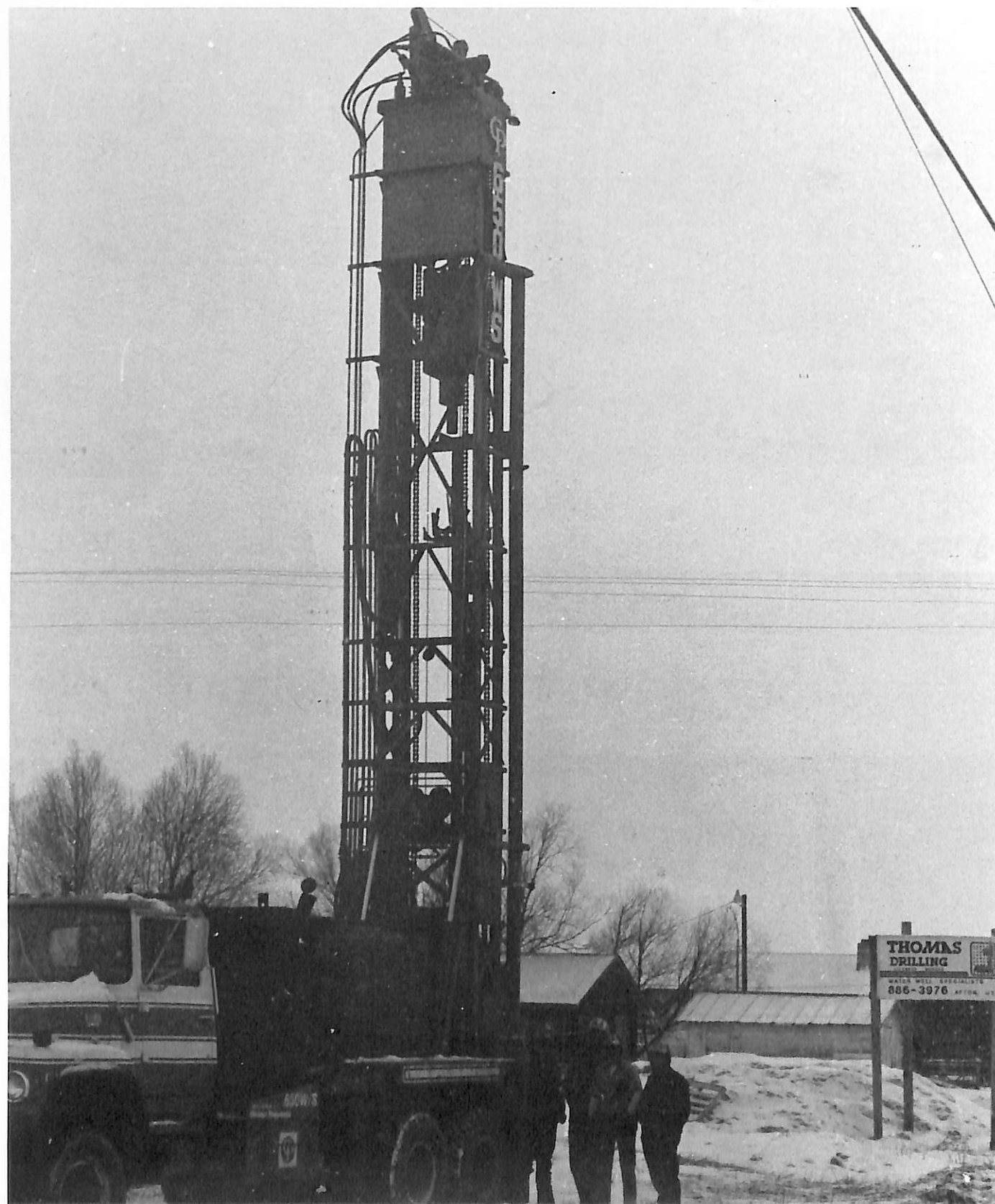


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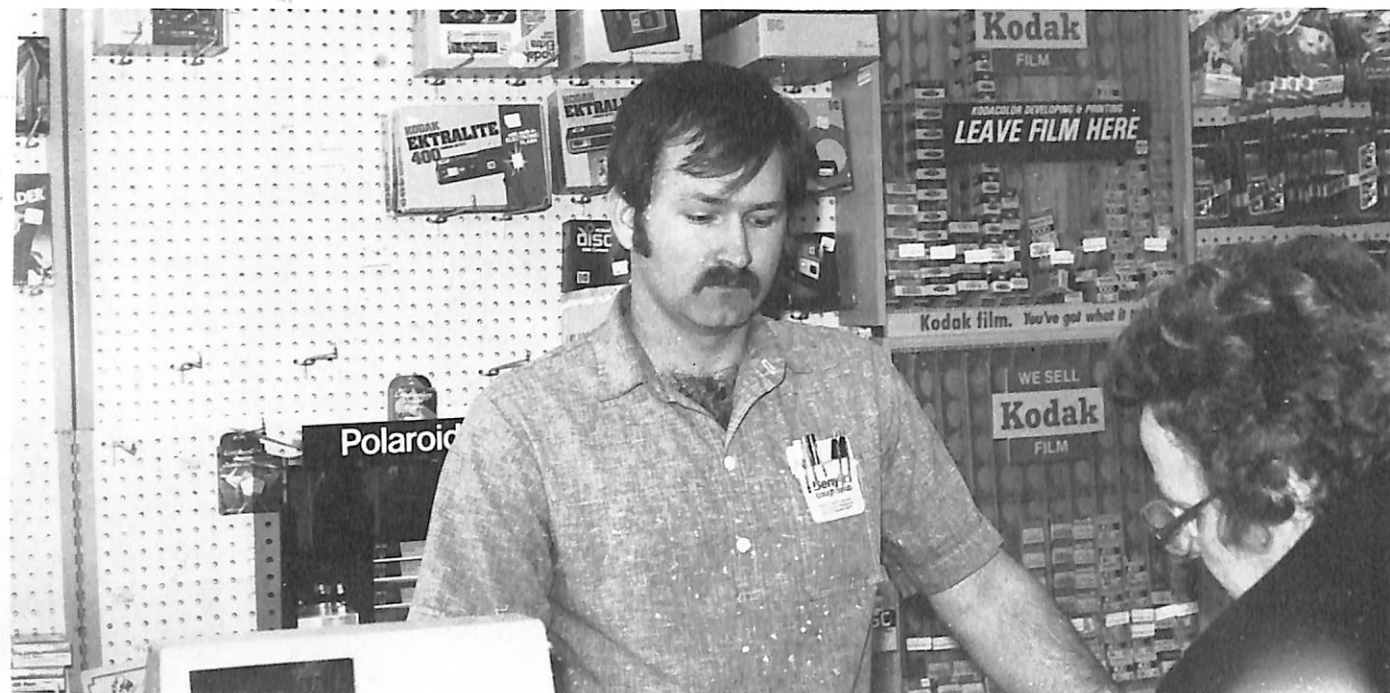
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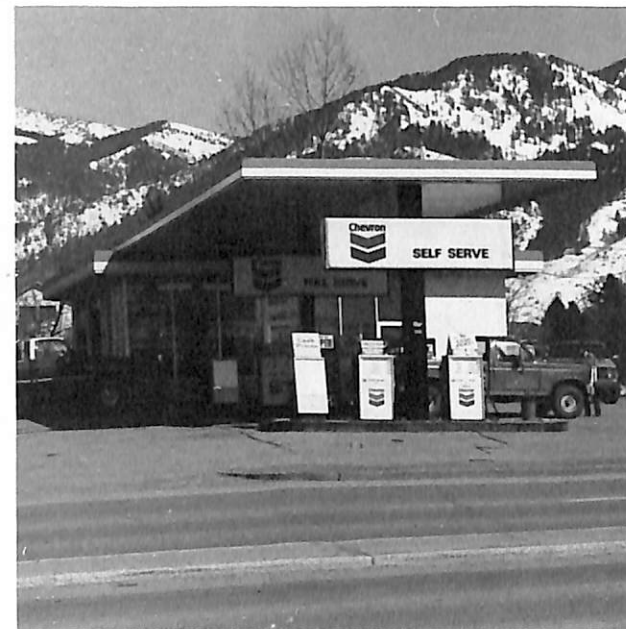
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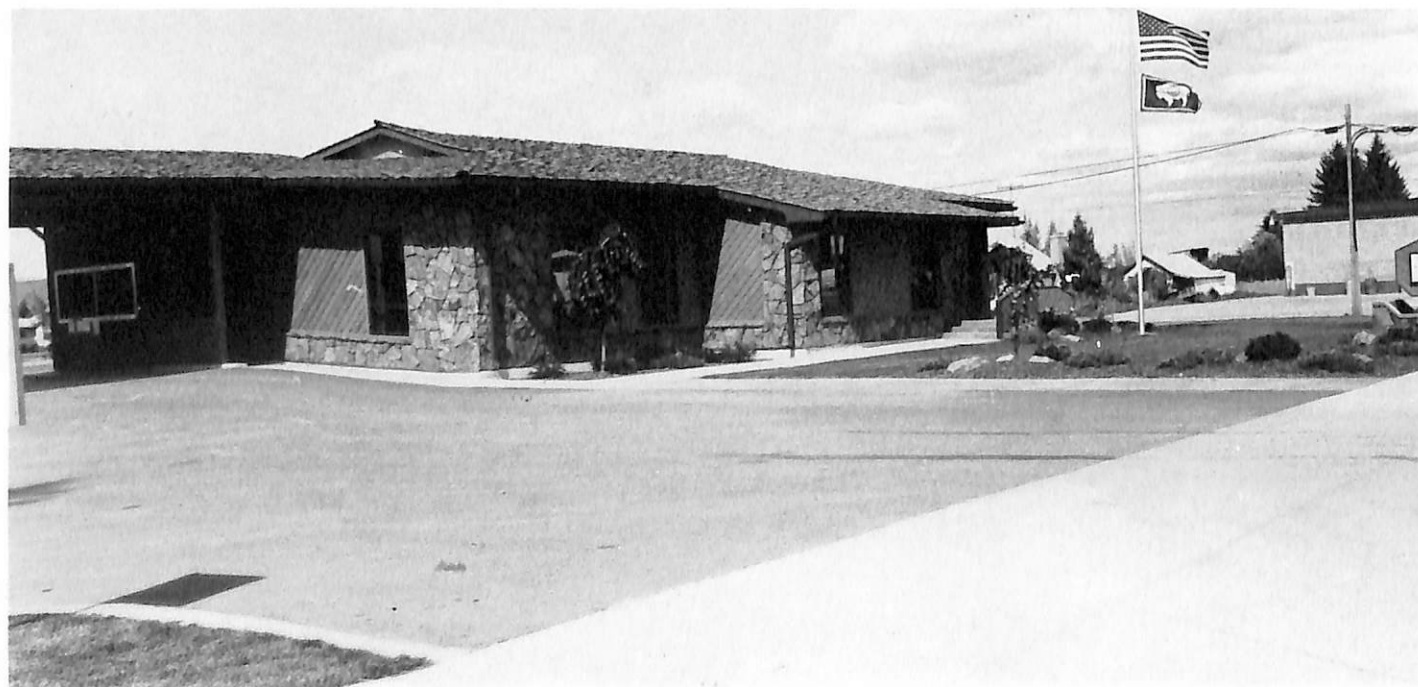
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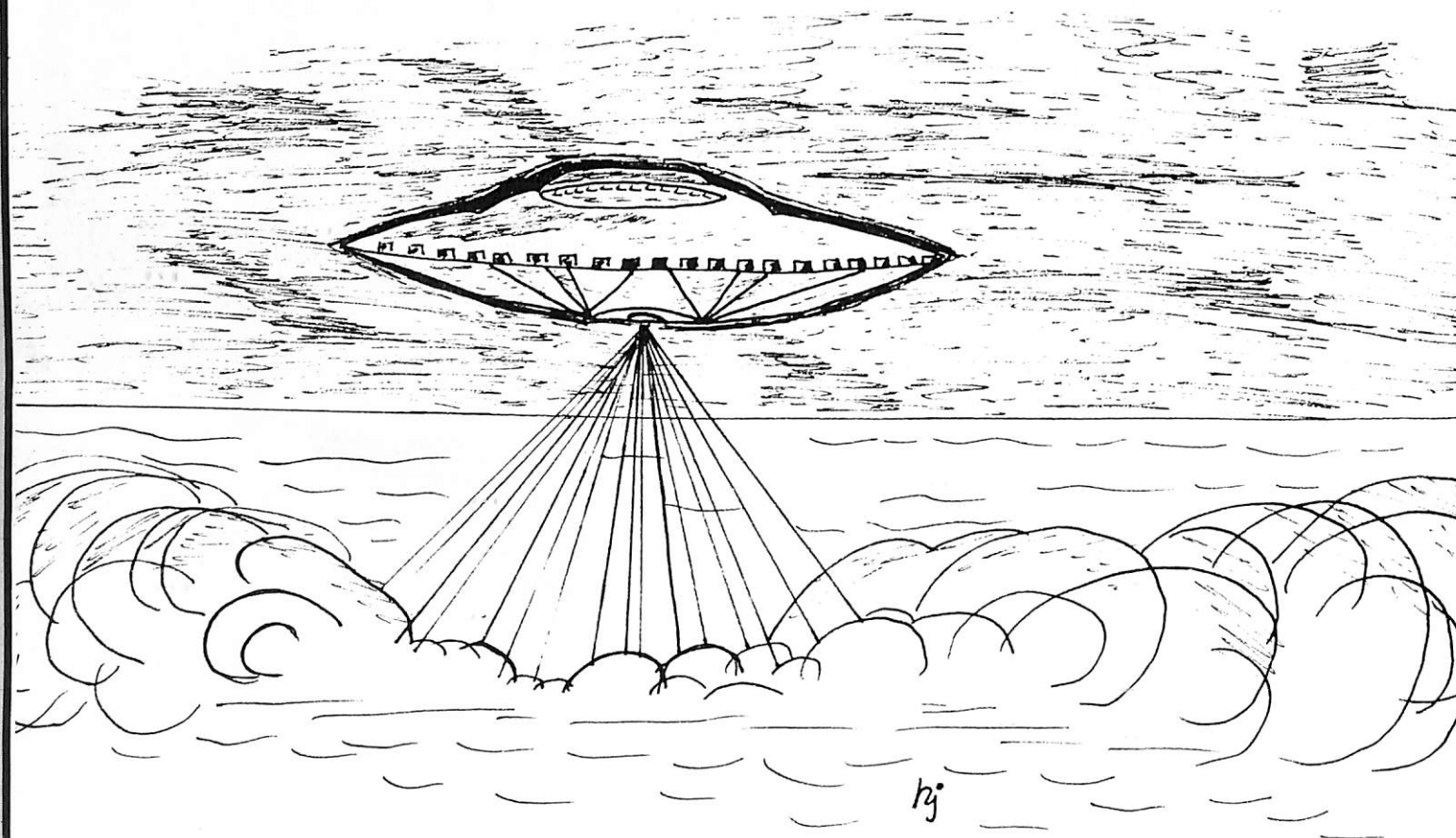
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