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STUDENT LIFE

Since 1955, the Braves have won 28 Homecoming games and lost 3. Once again the Braves added a victory making Homecoming a success. See pages 6-9.

ACADEMICS

The Orchestra was chosen as one of the two orchestras from Wyoming to perform in the All Northwest Music Festival in Portland, Oregon. Six other states participated February 13-16. See pages 70-71.

ORGANIZATIONS

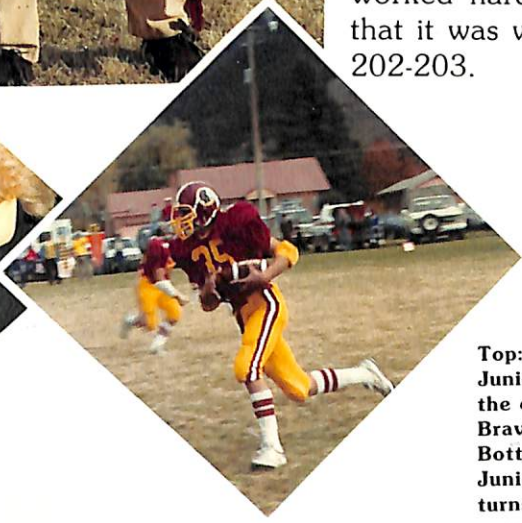
The Brave Cadettes, cheerleaders, and flag team spent July 7-10 at Utah State University where they competed with other teams. All three groups received top honors. See pages 98-101.

SPORTS

For the first time ever, a golf team was introduced to the student body. They had an excellent year placing 2nd at the 3A tournament and 7th at State. The success of the team created lots of enthusiasm. See pages 130-131.

SPRING

During the first part of May, election week took place. The halls filled with posters of red and gold, free food and campaign managers. The nominees worked hard, but they agreed that it was worth it. See pages 202-203.



NEW NEWS! Junior Lorie Schreiber whispers her summer secrets to senior Lori Jorgensen while they sign each other's yearbooks.

Top: BRAVE TERRITORY! Junior Judi Clifford excites the crowd as she cheers the Braves on to victory. Bottom: TURN IT AROUND! Junior fullback Kendall Pead turns the corner to break away for a touchdown.

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Look at what we have!

By Robert Erickson

Congratulations, SVHS, for receiving a five foot, ten inch, 195-pound bouncing baby principal! Principal Kirk Brower moved to Star Valley to fill the empty spot left by Principal Wilkes' retirement. Junior Jim Sanderson said, "He is a really enthusiastic guy and truly gets involved."

As the school year progressed, the students became acquainted with the new principal and his policies. They predicted this year to be one of the best years ever. "Mr. Brower, even though his policies are strict, I think after the students get to know him, the results will be x-cellent!" said senior Bradie Robinson.

And that's what the theme of our year-book is — Rated X-cellent. The Student General has rated it this way because our school has the best students, teachers and relationships that were possible for any year or time.

A new principal was not the only addition to the school. For the first time a golf team represented Star Valley at the tournaments. They had a surprisingly successful year and placed second at State.

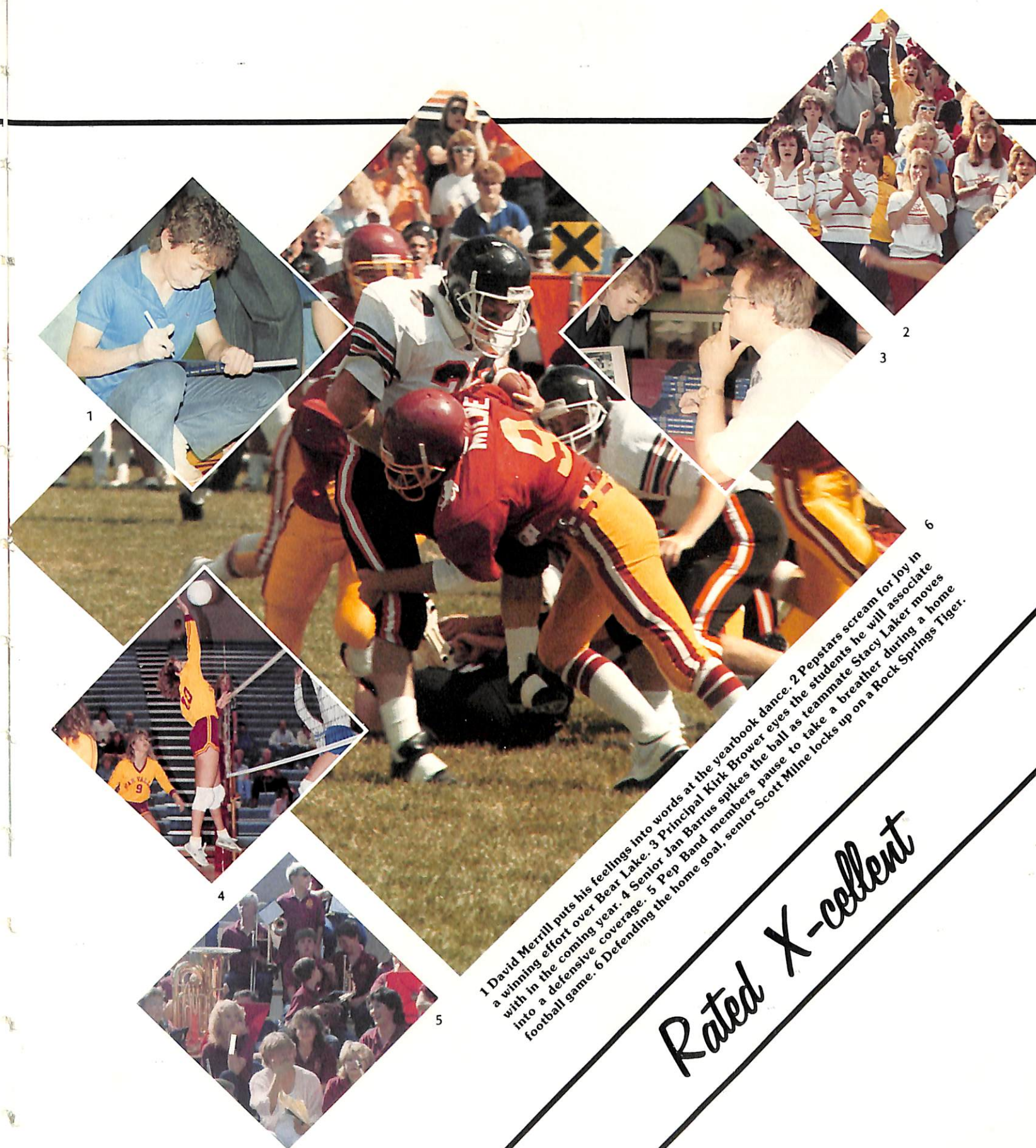
The Star Valley High School newspaper, the *Mountain Star*, received All-State and also received the All-Columbian awards in all categories at a national competition. That means that the *Mountain Star* was in the top 5% of all high school papers. In addition, the National Scholastic Press Association awarded the paper its highest honor, All-American.

Auto CAD (Computer Aided Drafting), one of our shop classes, was equipped with ten new Epson CAD systems. This system was rated highest in the state. Epson CAD systems are used in 50% of industrial businesses.

So with all the top advisers, students and equipment this year couldn't be anything but X-cellent.



GLITTER AND SHINE! Brave Cadettes Sharolyn Stauffer, Amy Hunsaker and Nicole Bruce perform at the Homecoming parade. The drill team marched at the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, California, December 30.



1 David Merrill puts his feelings into words at the yearbook dance. 2 Pepstars scream for joy in a winning effort over Bear Lake. 3 Principal Kirk Brower eyes the students he will associate with in the coming year. 4 Senior Jan Barrus spikes the ball as teammate Stacy Laker moves into a defensive coverage. 5 Pep Band members pause to take a breather during a home football game. 6 Defending the home goal, senior Scott Milne looks up on a Rock Springs Tiger.

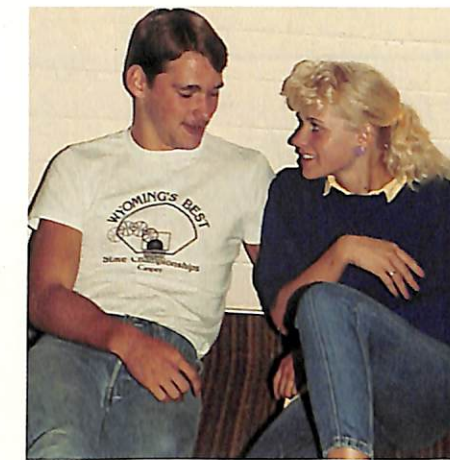
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ORGANIZED GRAFFITI. Junior Nancy Balls adds some color to the senior hall as she paints during her art class. The school received three new murals in its halls.



When the going gets tough, the tough take a break

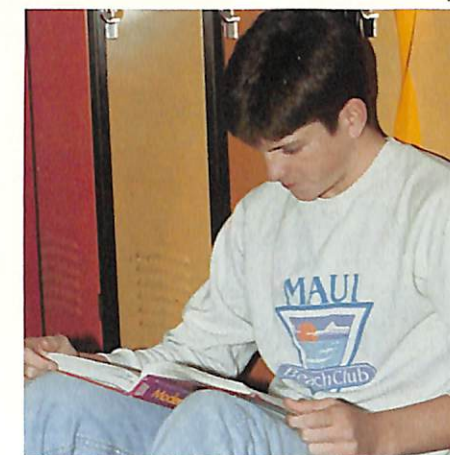
By Robert Erickson

How times flies when we're having fun, but the fun just ran out. The newness of the school year sped away, leaving us with the drag of school life. Even when students realized they were only halfway through the school year, no one quit trying and many found new ways to have fun.

Students participated in a noon intramural volleyball tournament that ended with the faculty taking first. Sophomore Farren Haderlie, one of the players, said, "It is like a small vacation and a great way to get away from school work."

While some suffered for what seemed like an eternity, others were excited and even surprised by what the year had to offer. The monotony of school life screeched to a halt for junior Alex McFarland as he received a new Blazer. Alex said, "I finally got something everyone liked, instead of my little red Fiat."

Although not everyone ran into that kind of luck, some found simple ways to make school more fun like junior Zen Allred who broke into the computers in his computer science class and played games he wasn't supposed to. As for the seniors, Stacey Smith summed it up when she said, "I am going to have as much fun as I can and live it up."



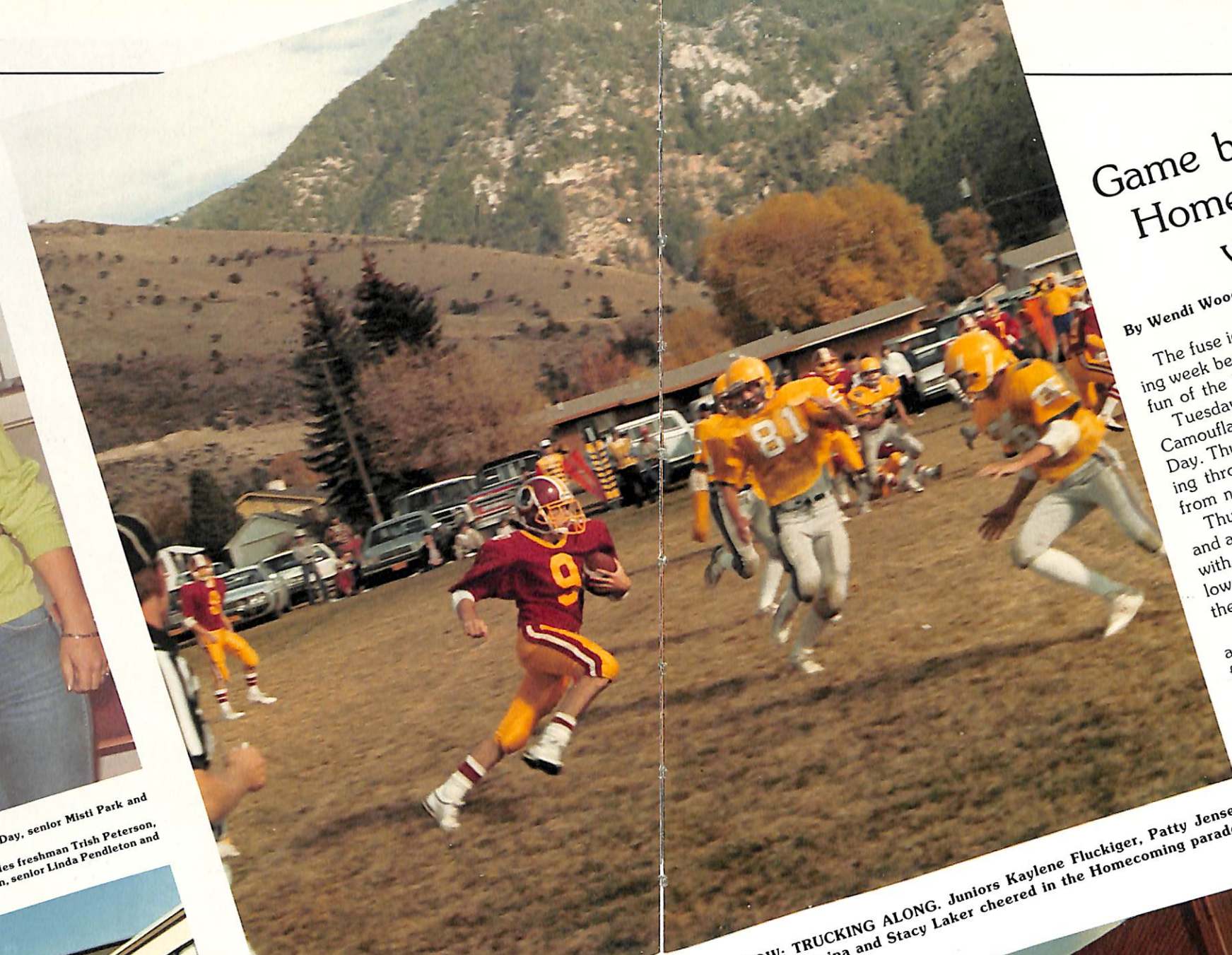
1. **SOCIAL STUDIES.** Junior Corey Fullmer and sophomore Amy Hunsaker get to know each other better during the noon break.
2. **WHAT'S ON IT?** This question runs through junior Chad Louder's mind as he crams for a chemistry test he forgot about last night.
3. **DISC DRIVE.** Junior Beth Anderson takes a minute to enjoy the real reason computers were invented, for games.
4. **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT.** Freshman Natalie Stevenson uses the weekend to her advantage as she goes to the show, "Tough Guys."



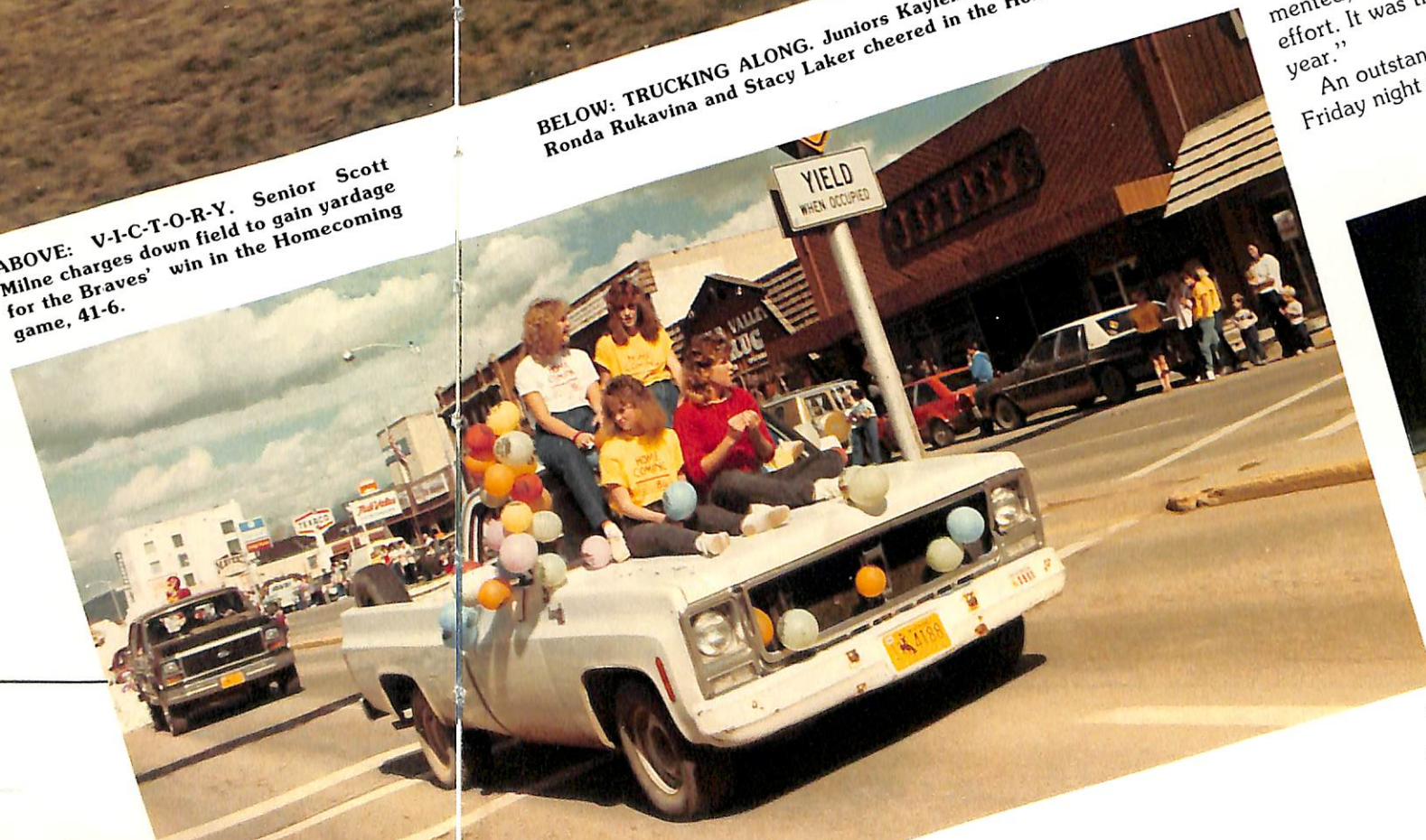
ABOVE: BRIGHT AND FLASHY. Showing spirit on Twin Day, senior Misti Park and Junior Kelly Jo Jerome flash out during spirit week.
 BELOW: FLASHING SMILES. Homecoming royalty includes freshman Trish Peterson, Junior Angie Bowen, King Scott Milne, Queen Anji Jensen, senior Linda Pendleton and sophomore Monica Kennington.



ABOVE: V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. Senior Scott Milne charges down field to gain yardage for the Braves' win in the Homecoming game, 41-6.



BELOW: TRUCKING ALONG. Juniors Kaylene Fluckiger, Patty Jensen, Ronda Rukavina and Stacy Laker cheered in the Homecoming parade.



Game brings in Homecoming victory

By Wendi Wood

The fuse ignited Monday, and Homecoming week began with Clash Day, which made fun of the Thermopolis Bobcats' colors. Tuesday the students stalked the halls for Camouflage Day. Wednesday was Twin Day. Thursday you could find students walking through the halls with hairdos ranging from nerdy to punky on Crazy Hair Day.

Thursday night the firecrackers exploded and a pep rally began. Two wagons filled up with the student body, numerous cars followed, and the pepband played to liven up the night.

Students, teachers and coaches gathered around waiting for the star to light up and for the Bobcat dummy to burn. A few even roasted marshmallows.

Friday, Victory Day (Red and Gold Day) led up to a great victory. After the assembly, the parade began. Of the floats entered in the parade, the freshman float took first place.

The game began at 3 p.m. against the Thermopolis Bobcats and ended with a victory of 41-6. Coach Robert Linford commented, "The team played with good team effort. It was the best offensive game of the year."

An outstanding week ended with a dance Friday night sponsored by the student body.



JOKES AND GIGGLES. Seniors Carol Merritt and Shauna Haderlie host the Homecoming assembly.

Assembly explodes with spirit and pride

By Wendi Wood

On the eventful day of Homecoming, we had a well-established assembly. Senior Joel Merritt said, "I thought the assembly was well prepared and well done."

The Royalty were gracefully escorted down the aisle. Junior Angie Bowen said, "When I was walking up the stairs to go to the stage, I thought I was going to trip on my dress and fall flat on my face." Freshman Trish Peterson added, "When they announced me as freshman attendant, I couldn't believe it. I couldn't work for the rest of the day."

Representatives from previous classes appeared. Mr. Scott Schwab, accompanied by his wife Mary Lou, sang a song popular in 1956. Mr. K'Dell Bagley

spoke from the class of 1966, reciting an original poem. Randy Hokanson, class of '76, showed slides. Then came the class of 1986. Ex-Vice President Noma Perkes and Ex-President Steve Haws reviewed what some of the 1986 graduates have been doing.

Carol Merritt and Shauna Haderlie hosted the assembly. They read jokes, stories and introduced the people. Senior Holly Campbell sang a song, and freshman Celynn Fluckiger played a saxophone piece.

Seniors Rachel Call and Tim McJunkin presented trophies to Principal Kirk Brower from Journalism and Golf. Assemblies are always fun, but 1986 Homecoming wasn't to be forgotten.

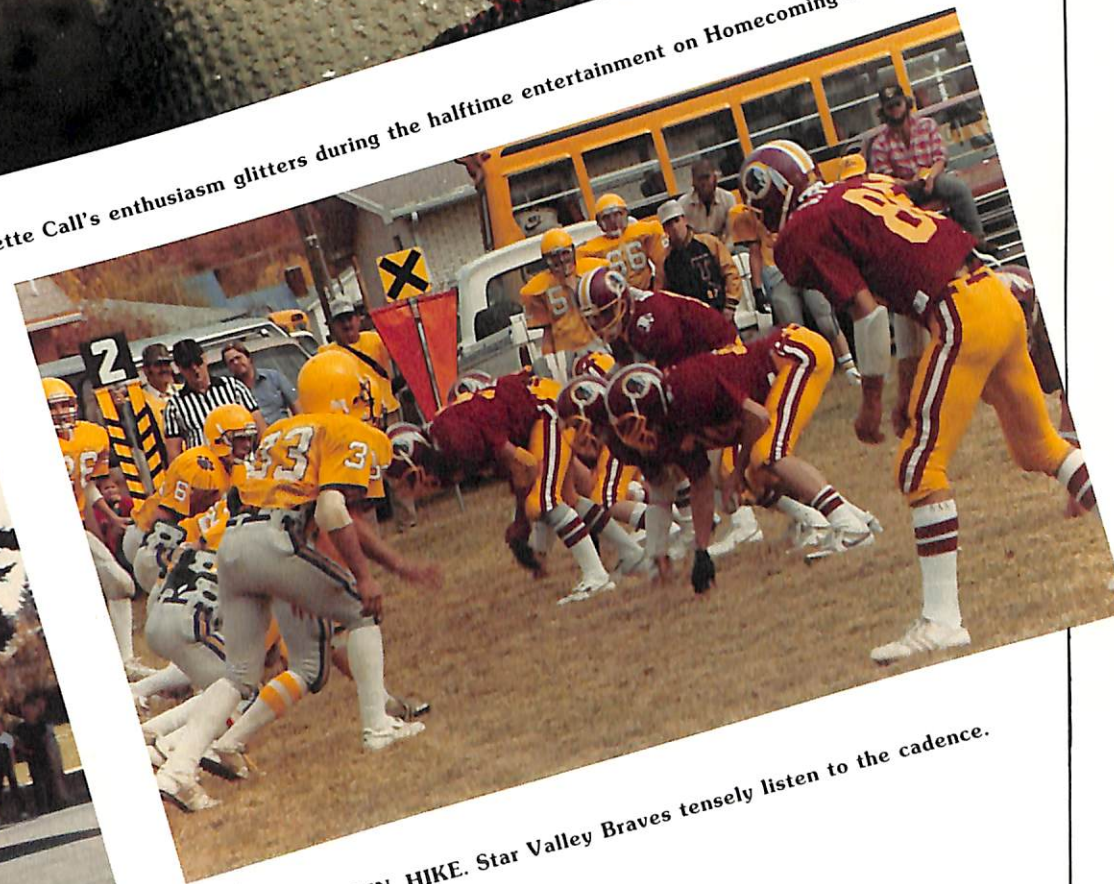


ABOVE: USING THE BEAT. Marching onto the field, the band plays for the Brave Cadettes' performance while the viewers watch the entertainment.
BELOW: MOVING ONWARD. The freshman float took first place. While the Brave chases the Bobcat, the elementary kids watch the parade.

"It was full of wildness and excitement."
Senior Shane Clark



SHINING BRIGHT. Sophomore Annette Call's enthusiasm glitters during the halftime entertainment on Homecoming day.



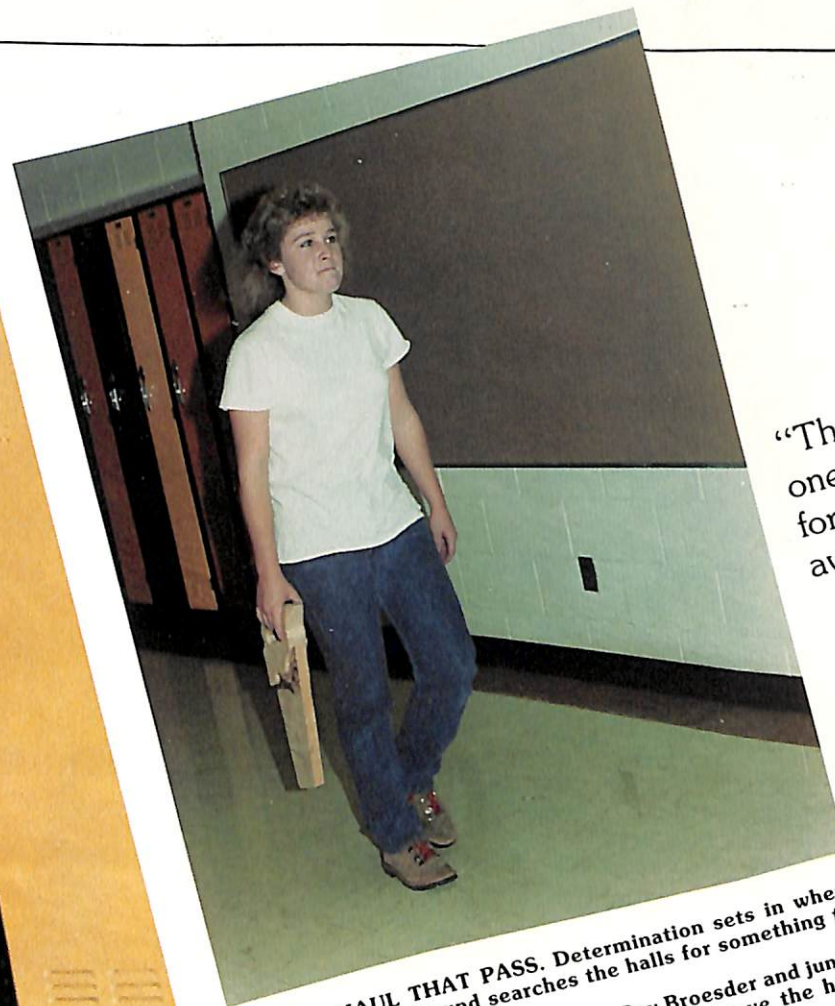
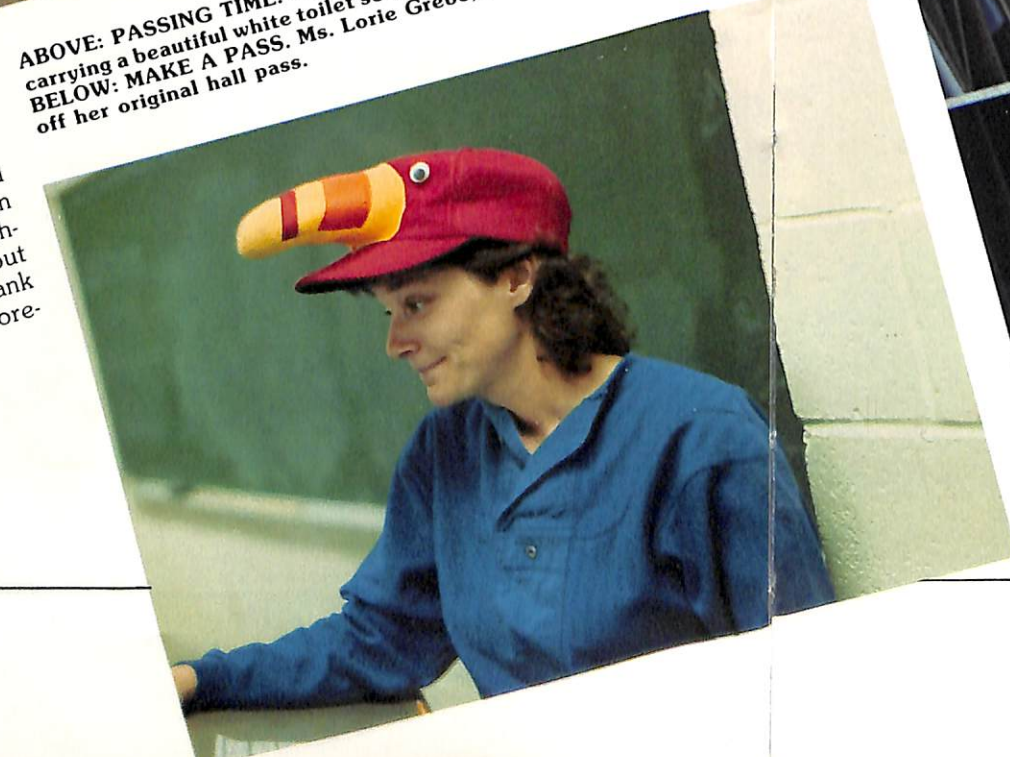
SET, DOWN, HIKE. Star Valley Braves tensely listen to the cadence.

Hall passes create strange students

By Laura Mizner

RRRrrriiiiiinnngg!
Between classes silence filled the halls. Time crept while students listened impatiently to teachers and drummed their fingers on their desks. On the hour someone yawned, and this contagious action crawled up and down the rows.
"When I'm sitting in class listening to a lecture, I think to myself I'd rather be hunting," said junior Dirk Jenkins.
Time dragged and soon the guy in the back row decided he couldn't stay in the room any longer. After mumbling an excuse, he broke for the door but was interrupted when the teacher shoved a hall pass into his hands.
"It's kind of embarrassing to walk down the hall carrying a crazy hall pass. I try to get out of the classroom before the teacher gives one to me," said junior Beth Anderson.
Finally the frustrated pupil made it into the hall with a sigh of relief. He skipped down the hall, pausing when passing open doors. After completing his mission, he attempted to delay the return trip as long as possible.
"If I can get out of class at all, I wander around and try to put off going back as long as I can," said junior Carrie Draney.
Junior Ryan Larsen said, "When I get out of class I usually run over to the School Store for a snack before I come back."
Standing in front of the door, the kid who sat in the back row debated on whether or not to go back in. With nothing better to do, he opened the door, put down the beloved hall pass, and sank back into his chair and the state of boredom he just left.

ABOVE: PASSING TIME. Junior Shelly Merritt strolls the halls carrying a beautiful white toilet seat, Mr. Kennington's hall pass.
BELOW: MAKE A PASS. Ms. Lorie Grebe, math teacher, shows off her original hall pass.



ABOVE: HAUL THAT PASS. Determination sets in when freshman Misty Pound searches the halls for something to saw.
BELOW: PASS THE WORD. Senior Bev Broesder and junior Nancy Balls debate on whether or not to brave the halls with an easel, the art pass.



"The hall pass rule is a good one for teachers but a bad one for kids because they can't get away with much."
Dustin Griffin

Fashion flashes throughout S.V.H.S.

By Laura Mizner

Believe it or not, the fads at SVHS changed every year just like they did everywhere else. Hairstyles ranged from short, short cuts to long and curly on girls.

"The hairstyles this year were either short or long without many in-betweens," said sophomore Jennifer Heim. A few guys braved the flat-top cut, but most went with a longer, sometimes moussed look.

"Guys don't really have too many choices for hairstyles. The long and feathered style looks good on almost everyone," said sophomore Marci Donaldson. Different colored 501's and t-shirts summed up the majority of the guys' clothes. Many girls' wardrobes consisted of prints or graffiti, but the predominant style, tank top t-shirts under low cut sweaters, appeared more often.

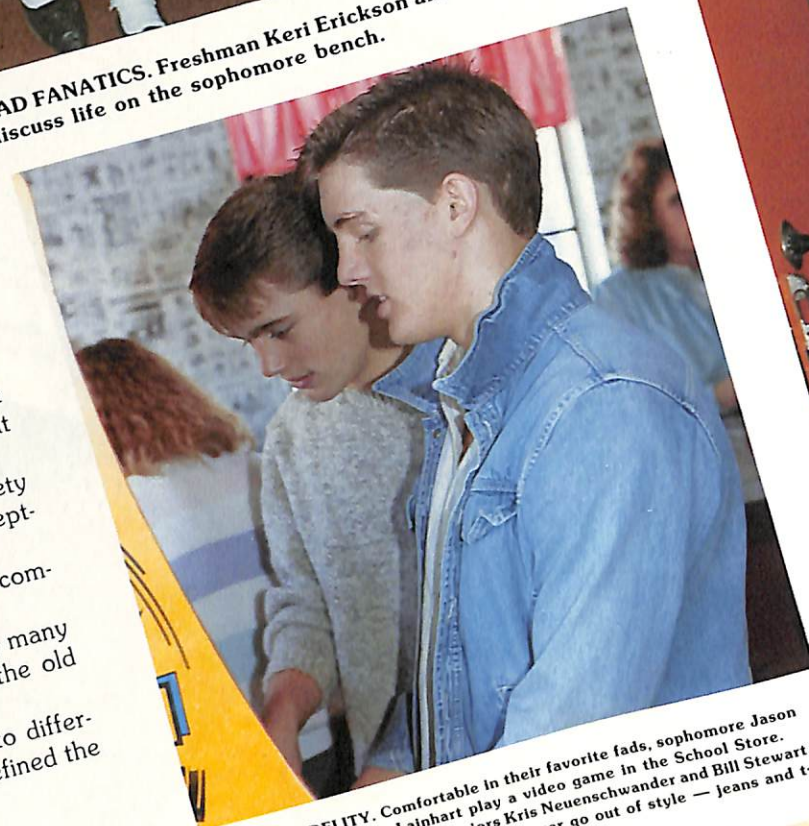
"This year there is more of a variety and almost anything you wear is accepted," said sophomore Kim Cook. Of course, language styles, more commonly called slang, changed also.

"It's weird how there are just as many new words to take the place of the old ones," said junior Becky Kunz. Words mean different things to different people, so some students defined the following "in" language.

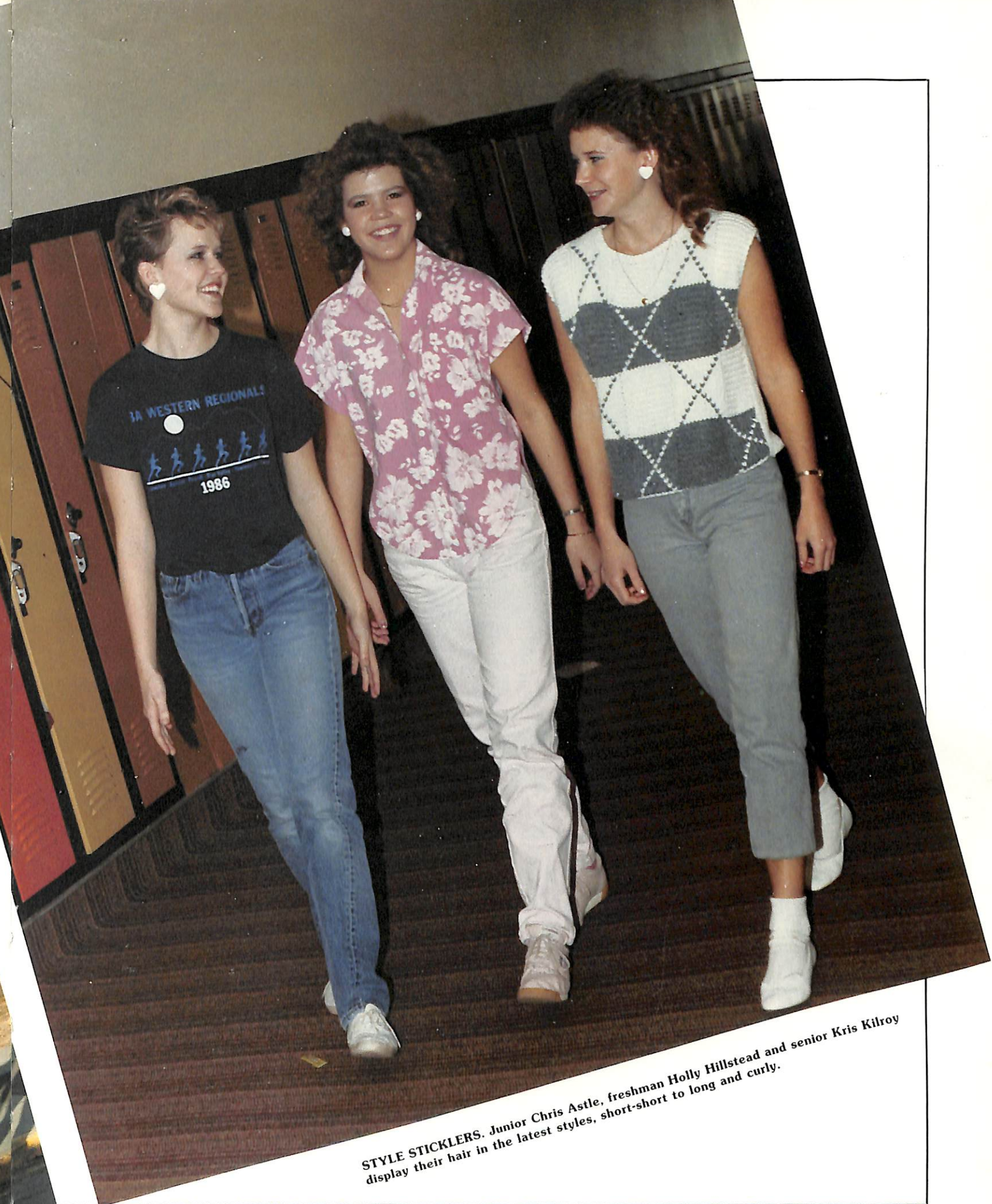
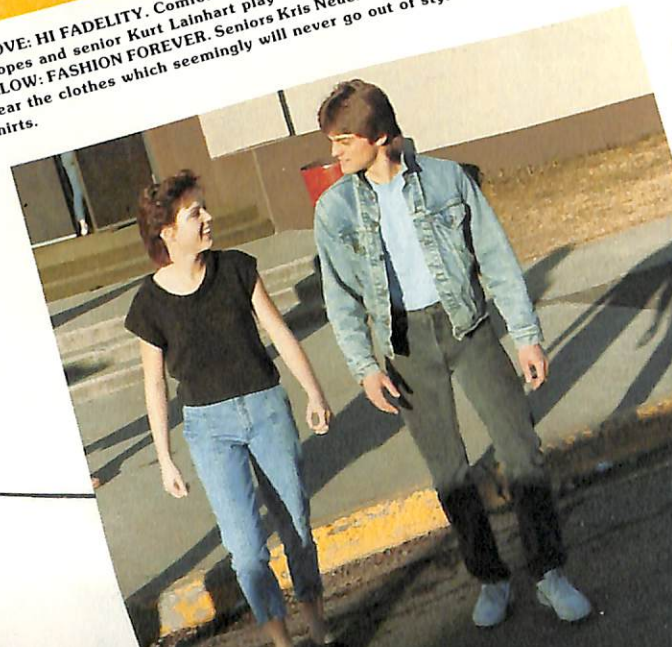
- Decent - good
- Hey man - Hi, you're cool.
- Primo - high classed
- Excellent - the best
- Definitely - without a doubt
- Hosin' - making out
- Mellow - extremely calm
- Let's boogie - Let's get outa here!
- Jammin' - totally wrapped up in music.
- Spaced - tuned out of life



FAD FANATICS. Freshman Keri Erickson and Paul Gagich discuss life on the sophomore bench.



ABOVE: HI FADELITY. Comfortable in their favorite fads, sophomore Jason Hoopes and senior Kurt Lainhart play a video game in the School Store.
BELOW: FASHION FOREVER. Seniors Kris Neuenschwander and Bill Stewart wear the clothes which seemingly will never go out of style — jeans and t-shirts.



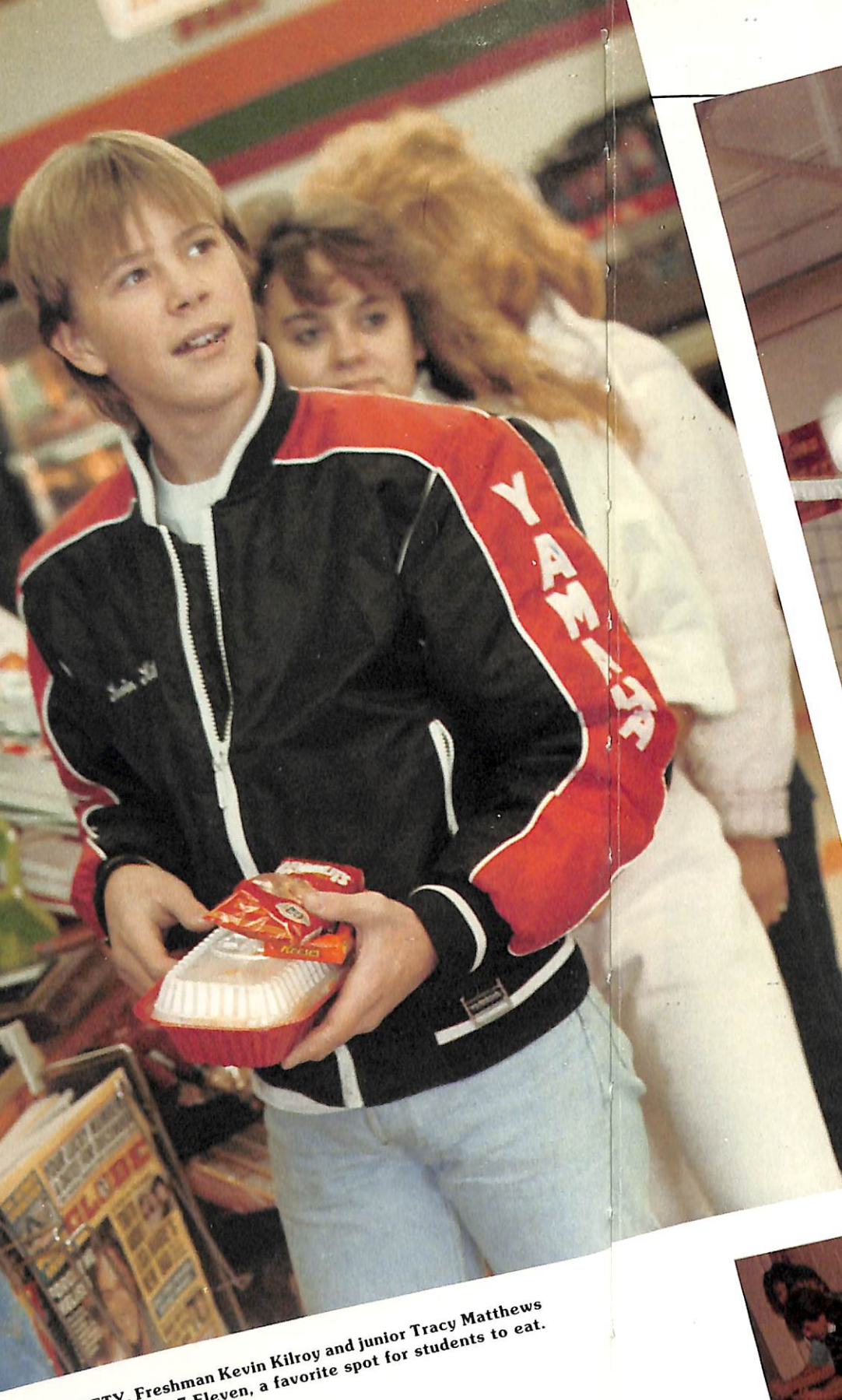
STYLE STICKLERS. Junior Chris Astle, freshman Holly Hillstead and senior Kris Kilroy display their hair in the latest styles, short-short to long and curly.

"Noon is my favorite hour of the day. I enjoy sitting in the gym relaxing with my friends."
Jason Linford



HUNGRY. Sophomore Melodee Bassett tries out the inexpensive but nutritious school lunch.

WHAT A VARIETY. Freshman Kevin Kilroy and junior Tracy Matthews wait to buy lunch at the 7-Eleven, a favorite spot for students to eat.



ABOVE: UMPI Mrs. Connie Day strains to the height of her jump to block sophomore Jason Broesder's spike during noontime intramurals.
BELOW: KICK BACK AND RELAX. Seniors Andrea Muir, Lance Kennington, Bev Broesder and junior Nancy Balls sit in the hall to wait for their food to digest.

Eat it and beat it into the gym

By Marty Linford

Grumble, grumble. Fourth hour drags on with the daydreams of friends, food and rest from the stress of school. Finally the bell rings throughout the school. Students bolt for the door. Time for lunch.

The teens at SVHS had many different noontime haunts. Senior Tim McJunkin said, "I like to go home and have a bologna sandwich and watch the tube for awhile." Seniors Lance Kennington and Dan Galloway said, "We like to sit in the senior hall and B.S. with people."

For many students the way to relax was physical exertion. Senior Bill Hokanson said, "Playing intramurals relaxes me and gets my mind off of school." Whatever their noontime activities entailed, students at SVHS found lunch hour the best time of the day.



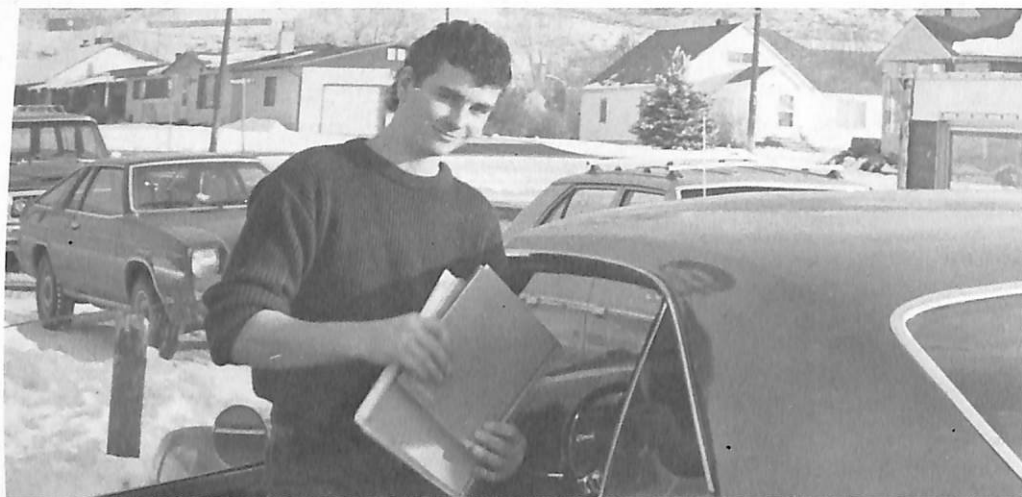
DWI driving, walking, and in-between

"I like to come to school early so I can bum around with my friends before I have to endure the boring day ahead of me."

Erin Hansen



EASY RIDER. Senior Kevin Merritt drives to shop between classes to beat the winter cold.



ANOTHER DAY. Junior Tyson Thomas gets his books out of his best friend's '69 Camaro.



COLD RIDE. Senior Bill Hokanson rides his bike early on a fall morning.



BEAT THE BUS. Senior Rili Brown walks to school after going home to eat lunch. Many students that lived in Afton went home for lunch.



RIDE IT! Sophomore Brandon Robinson rides his motorcycle to school on a hot fall day. Many students rode their motorcycles to school, and some rode their snowmachines.

1,001 ways (or less) of getting to school

By Alex McFarland

Walk, drive, or ride the bus. Take your pick of the three main ways of getting to school. Though most rode the bus, a majority of the students would rather drive.

Very few students liked riding the bus. Junior Dirk Jenkins said, "I hate to ride the bus because it takes so long."

Whether you drove your own car or truck or just drove the family car, driving to school beat walking or riding the bus. Junior Matt Erickson said, "I like to drive to school because I can come and go as I please to fit my schedule."

Driving to school presented a problem to many students who paid for their own gas. Some students drove 36 miles just to get to school, and lunch money doesn't make it. When asked who pays for gas junior Anita Anglesey said, "It depends on who's got the car when it's empty."

Many people who live in town walked to school. Junior Dean Walker said, "I like to live close to the school because I can come as early as I want and go home for lunch." Many walked to school in any weather, and a few rode bicycles during spring and fall. Senior Bill Hokanson said, "I like to ride my bike to school because it's good exercise, and my parents won't let me drive the car anyway."



BORING BUS RIDE. Senior Brad Ptashkin eats the popular Flav • R • Ice as he patiently waits for his bus ride to end.

X-treme highs and lows were common

By Laurie Sirwaitis

Like any other ordinary people, SVHS students had their share of good and bad days.

What was your idea of a good day?

Junior Amber Kennington said, "When I get up in time to look my best."

"A good day is called Saturday," said senior Kris Neuenschwander.

Freshman Tara Taggart said, "When nothing embarrassing happens to me all day."

Junior Teresa Simpson said, "When my skinny pants fit."

"When you eat Captain Crunch for breakfast and have no tests that day," said junior Audra McNeel.

Junior Cindy Wilkes said, "When I get to sleep late in the morning it's always a good day."

What was your idea of a bad day?

Senior Kris Neuenschwander said, "When you wake up late and have to come to school looking like crap to find out you have to take a test you knew nothing about."

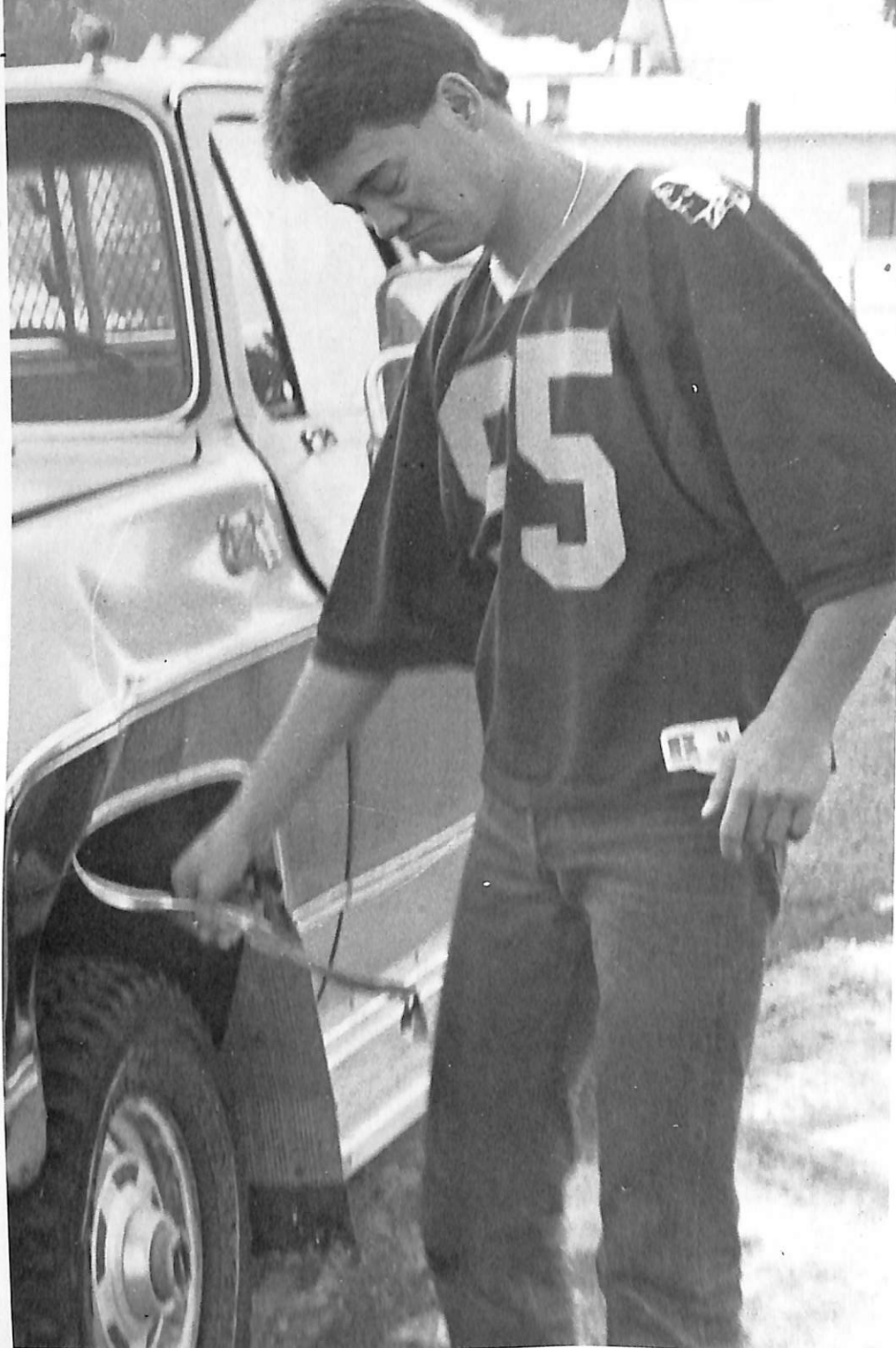
"The worst thing that ever happened to me at school was a Monday," said junior Tracy Matthews.

"I don't know what a bad day is because I've never had a good day," said junior Becky Kunz.

Junior Teresa Simpson said, "When you're walking down the hall and trip on the end of your shoe right in front of the senior bench, you know it's going to be a bad day."

"A bad day is a big zit on your face," said senior Kurt Lainhart.

OOPS! Sophomore Cynthia Clinger can confirm that slippery sidewalks in front of the high school don't make a great day.



SORRY DAD! Wrecking his dad's truck didn't make one of senior Marty Linford's better days.



YEE-HA! At the end of another dreary school day, junior Tracy Matthews shows her delight at a Computer Science test score.

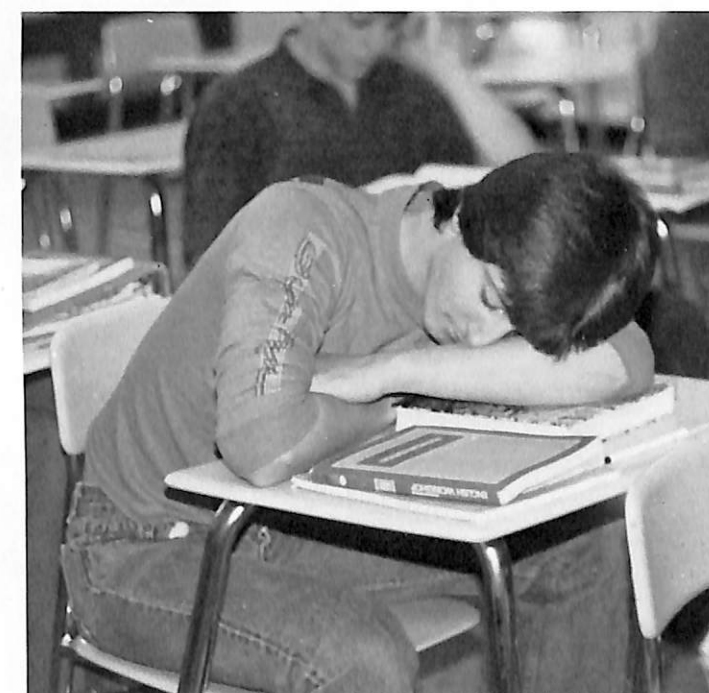


MADMAN! Assemblies sometimes livened up the day. Senior Lisa Smith patiently participates in the Telltale Heart assembly.

Good days & bad days

"When you fail a test first hour, you know it's going to be a bad day."

Brian Haws

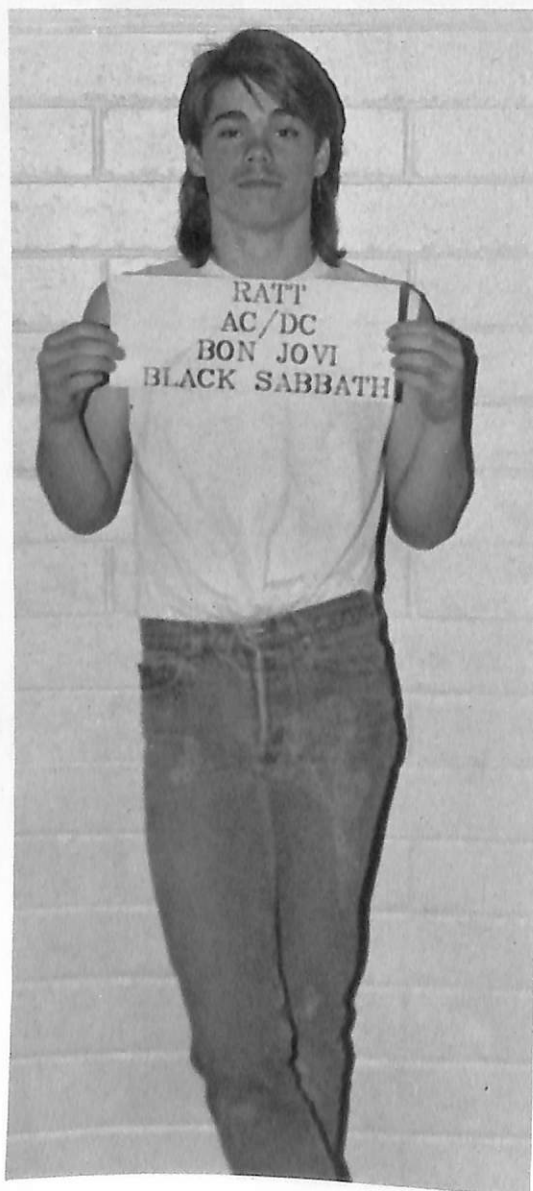


ZZZZ! Good days are great, but bad days are boring. Sophomore Daniel Griffith just can't seem to get excited about subordinate clauses.

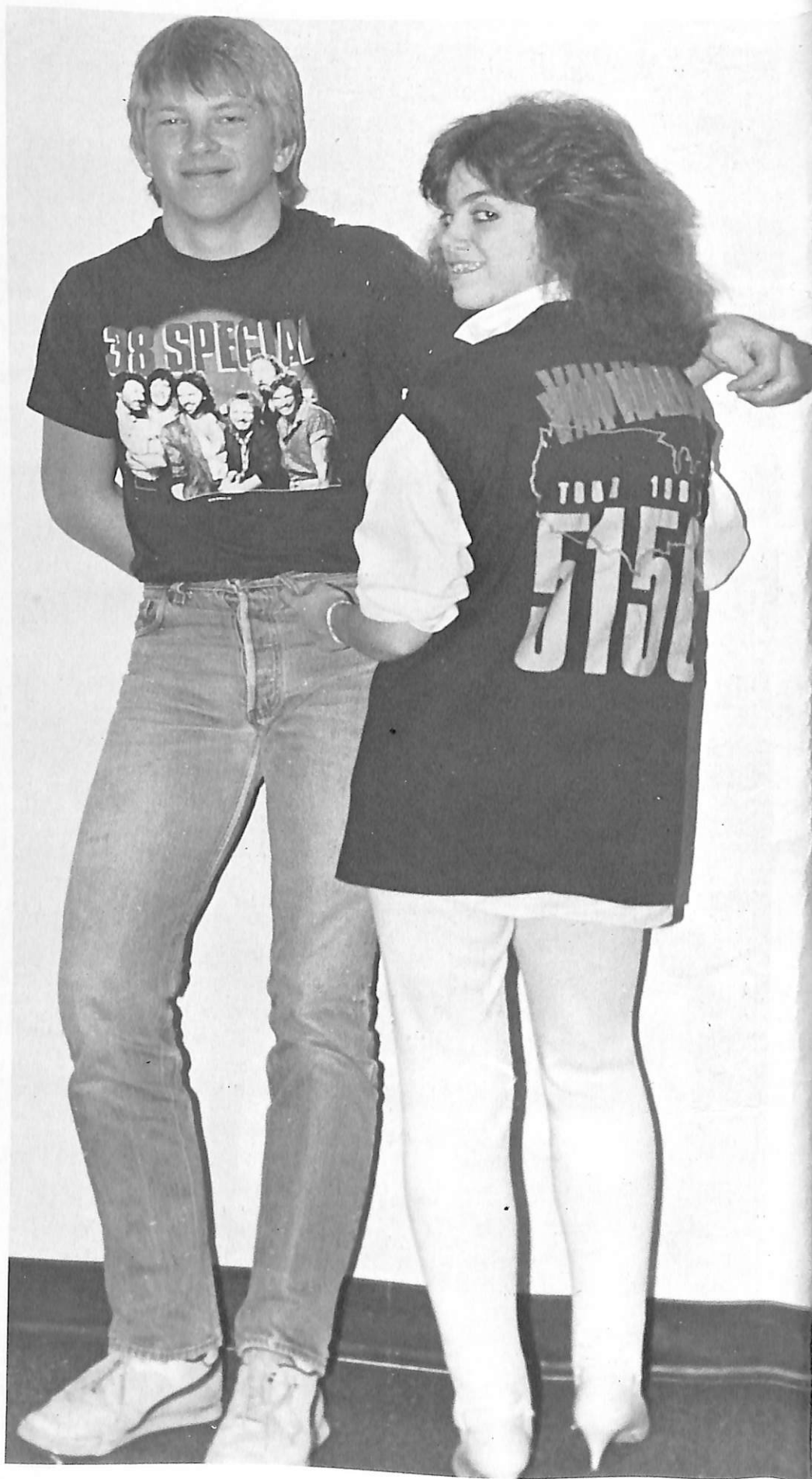


HOW SWEET! Receiving flowers at school often brightened the faces of students as shown by sophomore Melinda Keyfauber.

"I can't live without music!"
Riliann Brown



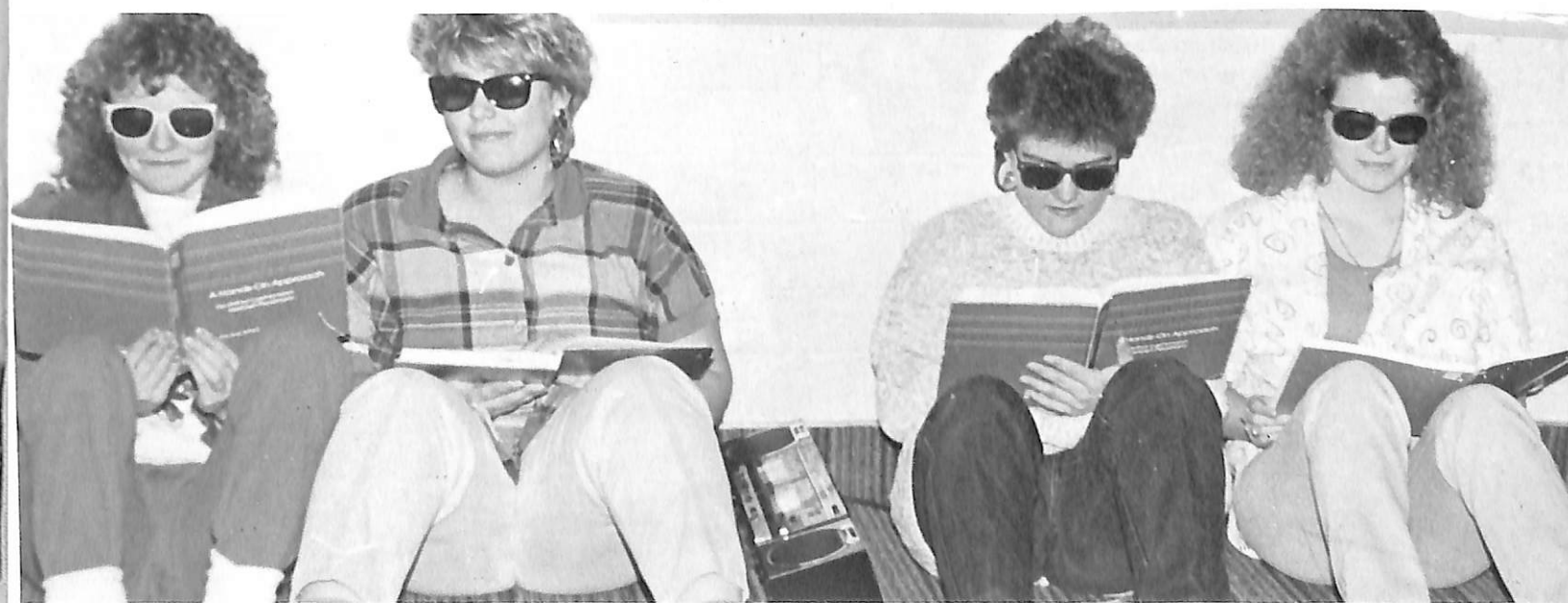
ROCK AND ROLL. Senior Troy LeFevre shows off what he considers the best of rock groups.



TICKET TO RIDE. Junior Kelly Harmon and sophomore Erin Hansen model their favorite concert t-shirts. Attending concerts was one of the more exciting ways to spend a weekend.



ABOVE: WATCH OUT! Seniors Cindy Burton, Treisa Cazier, DyAnn Barrus and David Hoffman enjoy watching suspenseful video movies.
BELOW: JAMMIN' OUT. Seniors Kerri Crook, Brandi Mack, Irene Tolman and Ann Walton finish up their homework in time to the music.



Entertainment rocks and rolls

By Laura Mizner

Tom Cruise, Molly Ringwald and Paul Hogan all made an appearance in *Star Valley* on the screen.

By watching movies, kids got the chance to catch a glimpse of their favorite stars and to kill time in between cruises on main street.

"Watching videos or going to the show is a good way to kill two hours and have fun at the same time," said senior Tina Heiner.

Favorite '86-'87 movies included *Top Gun*, *Karate Kid II*, *Pretty in Pink* and *Crocodile Dundee*. Although most students liked almost any movie, comedies and love stories proved most popular.

"I love to watch movies because I can lose myself in them for about two hours," said senior Brenda Kingstad.

Listening to favorite tunes helped students survive the school year.

"I turn on my stereo when I go to sleep, and when I wake up I turn the tape over," said junior Carrie Draney.

Whether on school trips, with friends or even family, preferences in music often caused conflict.

"One thing you learn in high school is to tolerate other people's music," said senior Carol Gomm.

The wide variety of favorite music groups included *George Strait*, *Miami Sound Machine*, *Bon Jovi*, *AC/DC*, and the ever-popular *Beatles*.

Bedrooms

"Since my family is big, we live in a church-house and my bedroom used to be a class-room. At least it resembles a bedroom, except for the chalk-board."

Annette Call



ARTSY! Senior Monaka Wallace's bedroom is a quiet place for her to pass time working on her needle-point.



LET'S BOOGIE! Junior Kelly Jo Gerome enjoys spending time with her friends and jamming out to her favorite tunes.



GUZZLE, BURP! Senior Shannon West likes to spend a few relaxing moments spacing out with her music and drinking the #1 pop, Pepsi.



FIRE UP! Junior cheerleader Aimee Cunniffe practices her cheers in her bedroom.



Neat or not, bedrooms provide privacy

By Tina Jenkins

Bedrooms supplied teenagers with the privacy they needed. At that age when they were proving independence, they wanted a place to call their own. Many of them kept their bedrooms so messy that they couldn't find anything anyway, especially if someone cleaned it for them.

Senior Hope Urbanik said, "The mess in my bedroom is the way I organize it."

Also some people wouldn't wash any clothes until their whole wardrobe lay on the floor dirty and they had nothing left to wear.

Junior Judi Clifford said, "I never clean my room until I can't see the floor anymore."

But believe it or not, there were those original and hard-to-find people who did keep their rooms clean and organized all the time.

Senior Linda Pendleton said, "I have to have a clean bedroom. I wouldn't feel good about hanging a picture of Tom Cruise's face in a pig pen."

Kids had rooms not only for show, but they also helped teens relieve pressures. For example, doors made an excellent victim when a teenager had a fight with his parents and wanted a door to slam.

One of the top priorities in a teen's life consisted of noise, and a room made the best place for him to hibernate with some loud tunes.

Personalities of teenagers showed through by the looks of their rooms. Therefore, you are what your bedroom is.

CUDDLY. Sophomore Erin Hansen likes to spend time in her bedroom. She says that it's a place where she can concentrate on her studies along with her buddies.

After-school jobs provide extra bucks

By Laura Mizner

Money, money, money! Where did kids get it? More like, where did kids attempt to get it?

Aside from the lucky few who received extra bucks from parents year round, the majority of students worked hard to earn their spending money.

"It'd be great if my parents would give me money, but they don't so I gotta work like crazy for it!" said sophomore Aaron Sessions.

The most common summer schedule went like this: land a job, work hard, grab the paychecks and quit at the end of the season.

"I got a summer job to keep me out of trouble, get money for the weekends, and buy some school clothes, but somehow it just isn't quite enough money to last all the way till next summer," said sophomore Erin Hansen.

Unlike the summer workers, some brave souls decided to put up with aching backs and tired feet throughout the school year.

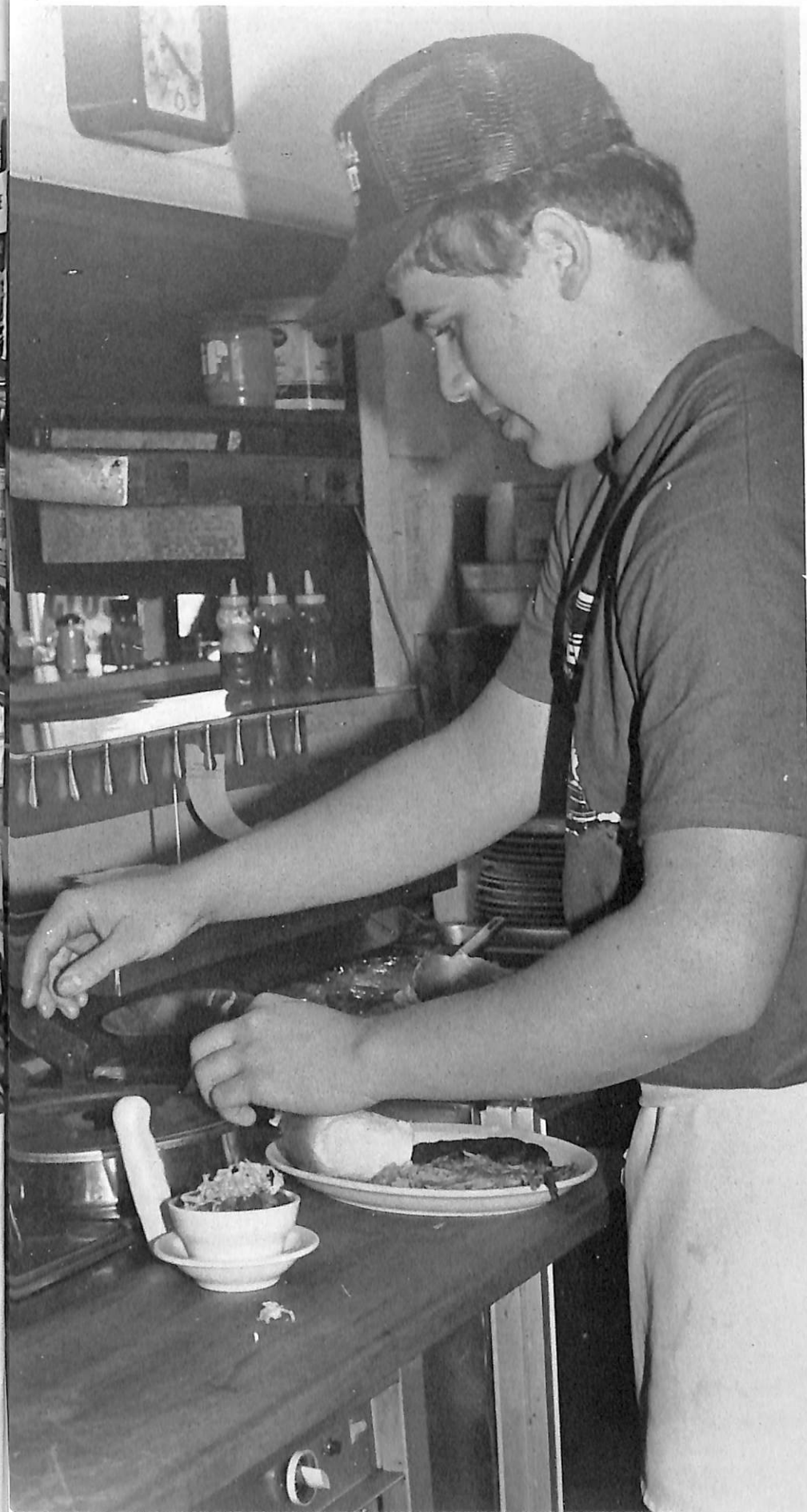
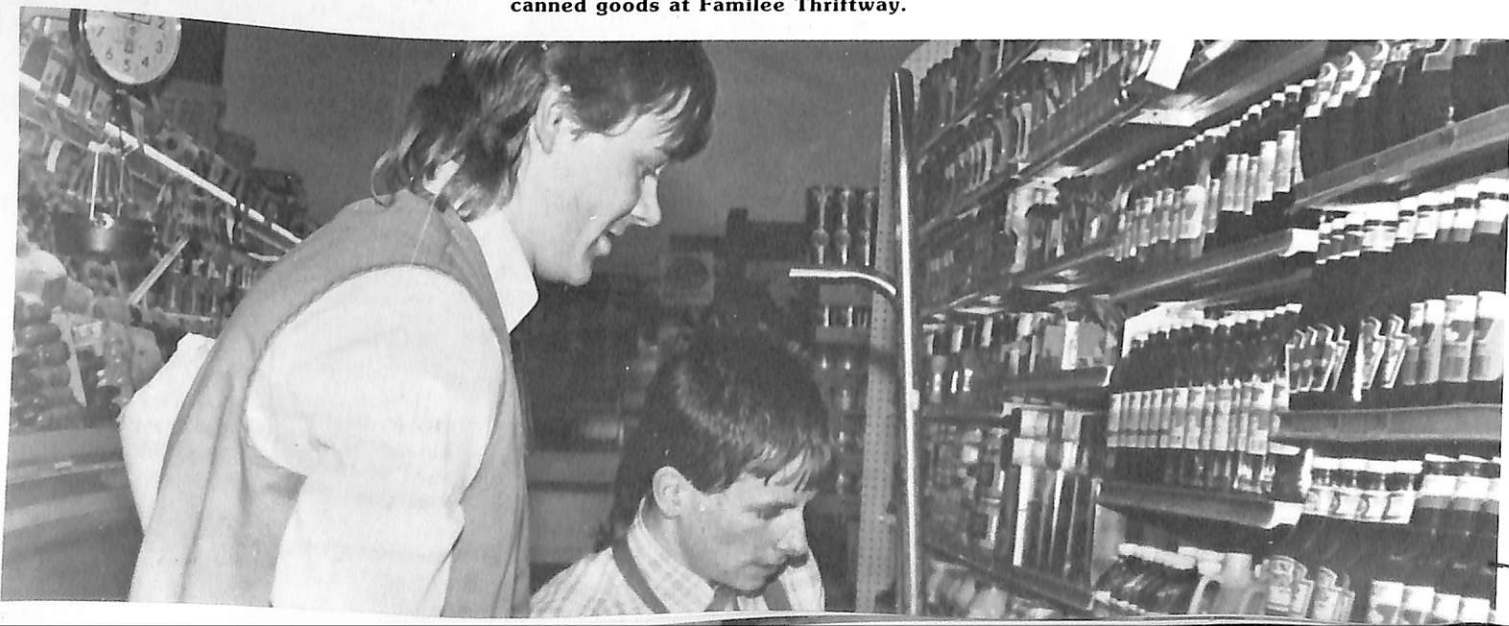
"Working during school stinks, but you gotta do what you gotta do," said sophomore Darin Neuenschwander.

Jobs ranged from lifeguard and store clerk to mechanic and waitress. No matter what the occupation, most students agreed the extra money proved worth the effort.

"When you buy something with your own money, it's more important to you and you take better care of it because you worked for it," said junior Tim Tramp.



ABOVE: STOCK UP. Senior Robyn Titensor replenishes the food supply at Nield's Market. BELOW: WHERE IS IT? Juniors Rod Crook and Viri Ritchie search the shelves for some canned goods at Familee Thriftway.



COMING RIGHT UP! Sophomore Lael Allred fixes a tasty dish at the Sundowner.



SPIT SHINE. Sophomore Darin Neuenschwander polishes up a brand new Dodge at Salt River Oil.

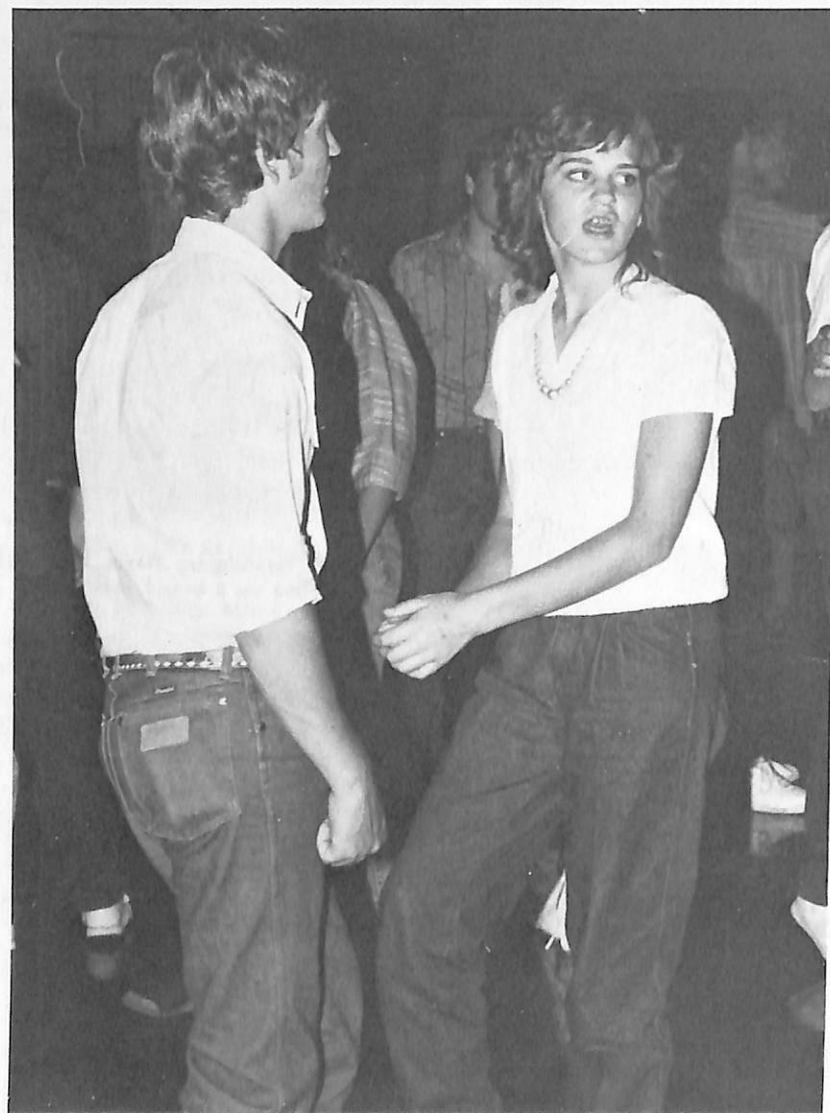
"It seems like all I ever do is work, work, work!"
Viri Ritchie

"A date is at its best when you can go with a person and act crazy without having to worry about impressing him all of the time."

Desiree Cheney



JUST CRUISING. Sophomore Billie Titensor and junior Matt Hansen pull out of the school parking lot. Vehicles were one of the few places dates found privacy.



ABOVE: ROCKIN' WITH THE RHYTHM. Senior Eric Shumway and junior Rachelle Lancaster dance together. Dances were one of the most fun dating activities. **RIGHT: CLOSE CONTACT.** Juniors Brian Haws and Reta Skinner take their time getting to class.



COOKIN'. Sizzling sounds come from the kitchen as juniors Jim Sanderson and Gina Erickson cook dinner together. Preparing dinner was one of the most creative and inexpensive activities for teen dates.



CHOWING DOWN. Senior Joel Merritt and junior Desiree Cheney enjoy each other's company. Eating dinner together was a great way for dates to get to know each other.

Fun people make creative dates

By Gwenna Harvey

Some dates rated good, some bad, but most agreed the person with them could make or break a fun evening.

Activities ranged from going to a basketball game in Jackson to sitting on the "Glowing Grave" in Grover. The show house and dances claimed the most dates.

Many people wondered what it took to make a fun date. Sophomore Erin Hansen thought her date turned out good because, "He was a fun person to be out with." On the other hand, junior Desiree Cheney recalled, "I was with two other guys in the front seat of the car." Senior Lance Kennington decided what made one of his dates outstanding. "It was a blind date, and she was good-looking."

Various disasters turned a date bad. Senior Bret Merica remembered an embarrassing time when, "We got a flat tire halfway up Grey's River." Sometimes it wasn't such little things that turned fun into catastrophe. With memories like her date falling asleep and having to wake him up at the prom, junior Becky Kunz definitely called that a disaster date.

All terrible dates could not turn into terrific ones, but some learned to cope with boredom. If someone spectacular would have changed places with their date, relief would have been spelled out for others.

Senior Cory Wolfley summed up many students' feelings when he said, "If I would have had more money, it would have been better."

People made the difference in the dating game. No matter what went wrong, most agreed if the person with them turned out to be fun, so did the date.

"As fast as I can catch my horse, I can go roping."
Joe Nield



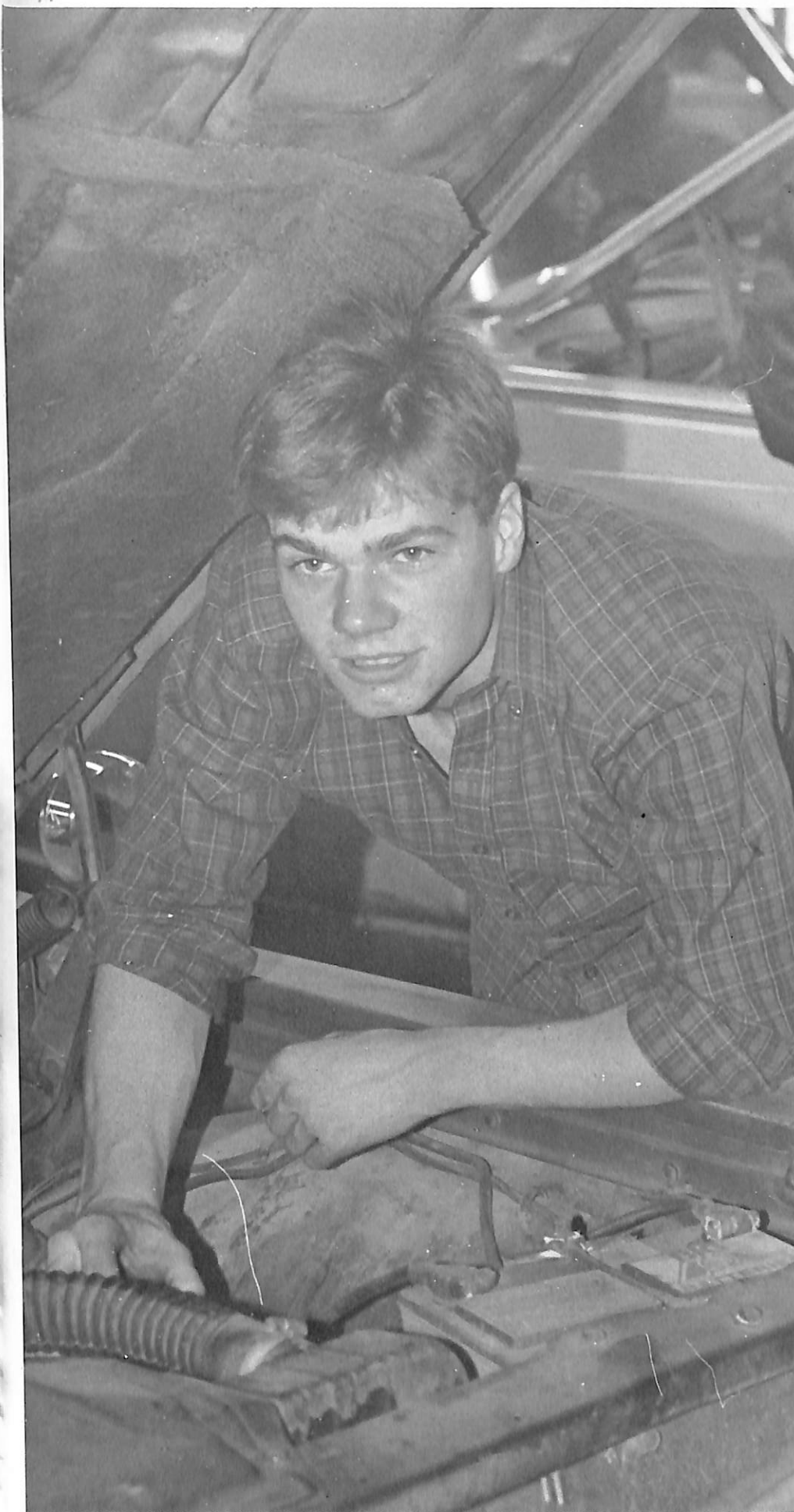
REV IT UP! 3-wheeling provides a lively and invigorating after-school activity. Senior Dana Nield starts her 3-wheeler.



GIDDY UP, GIDDY UP. Horse riding helped students relax after a hard day at school. Senior Kris Neuenschwander mounts up to go riding in spite of the chilly weather.



POPCORN! Creating food to eat or just eating consumed the time of lots of students. Seniors Nicole Bruce and Andrea Muir fix popcorn to munch on.



VROOM, VROOM! Hopes of making faster cars filled the free time of many students. Senior Collin Lewis fixes the engine of his car.

Cars and skiing speed up lives

By Natalie Olsen

With red lights flashing in the rear view mirror, Kent pushed harder on the gas pedal with hopes of outrunning the police. Pastimes like TV and movies brought vivid images such as this to the lives of viewers. From making faster cars to changing the oil, cars managed to fill the free hours of many teens. "All the time, money, and effort I put into cars is worth it when I feel the acceleration," said senior Collin Lewis.

Students worked their pastimes in around busy schedules. Senior Sharon Roberts said, "It takes as long as I give it."

Teens picked pastimes that challenged their skills. Senior Derk Izatt along with other daring peers swooshed down snowy mountains on skis because, "It tests your skillful ability." Students ranged from fair to high levels of skill in their pastimes.

The outdoors provided many favorite pastimes such as hunting, fishing, and 3-wheeling. Senior Terry Call said, "I like to ride my motorcycle because it takes my mind off my problems."

Not to be outdone, the indoors provided a variety of pastimes such as reading, watching videos, singing and watching TV. Junior Stephanie Stephens said, "I like to express myself by singing."

Sports such as football, basketball, wrestling and hackey sack filled the free hours of sports enthusiasts.

Pastimes relieved the tension of school and took students' minds off their problems.

Spare time spent with friends

By Dannie Barr

"I need a vacation!" The exhausted brains of students yearned for a day off. Here's how some students spent their time off:

"I got caught up on my soaps, and sometimes I went to Utah and had fun with my friends," said senior Irene Tolman.

"My family usually went out of town to visit one of my brothers or sisters," said senior DyAnn Barrus.

"I got caught up with sleep and my favorite soaps," said senior Brenda Mofat.

"I usually rode my 4-wheeler or went hunting. I also stayed home and watched TV," said junior Greg Witzgall.

"I usually went sleigh riding and just mainly had fun with friends and family," said senior Lou Ann Izatt.

"I caught up on letters to my friends and on my soaps. And most important I played in the newly fallen snow," said

junior Kelly Jo Gerome.

"I loved to ice skate and get acquainted with great hobbies," said sophomore Julie Roberts.

"I usually got my fill of sleep and soaps," said junior Tracy Matthews.

"In the winter I liked to ski, but in the summer I liked to go on long trips," said freshman Pat Corun.

"I like to go on trips and see old friends and catch up on the soaps," said sophomore Eldonna Erickson.

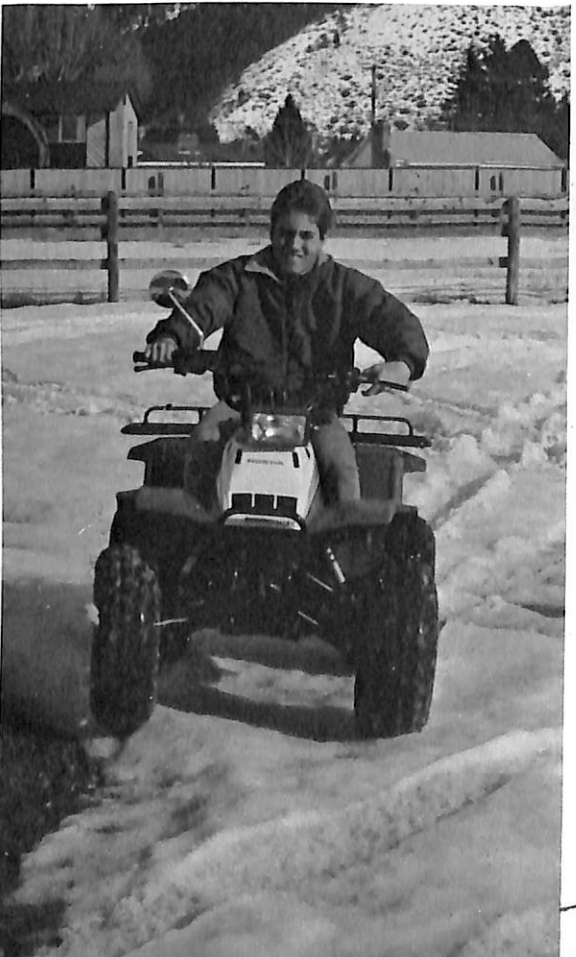
"I liked to sleep in late, go skiing, and have fun without my parents nagging me," said freshman Nikki Mobley.

"On weekends I go to snowmobile races and help prepare the machines for the upcoming races," said freshman Kevin Kilroy.

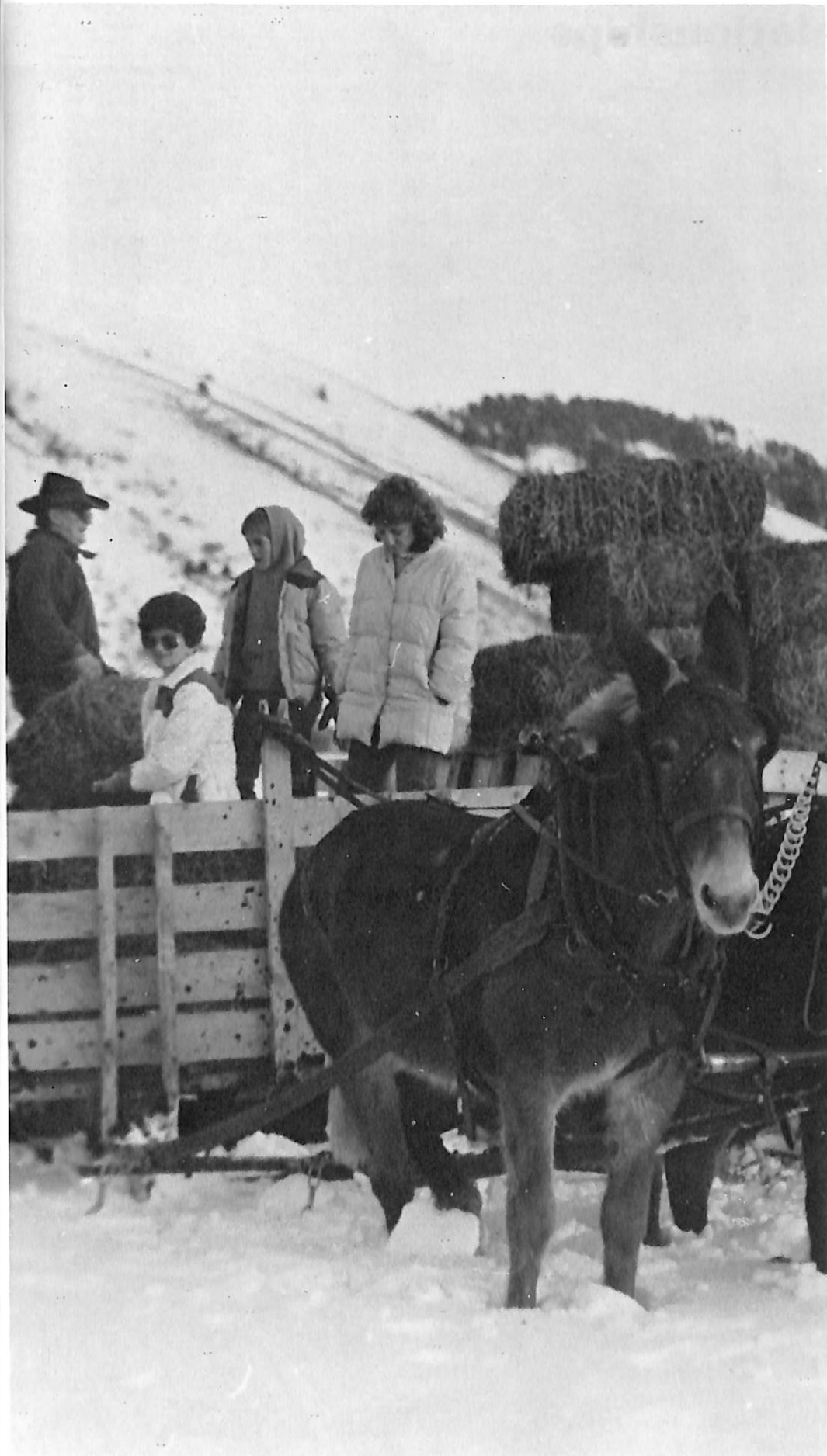
"I liked to sleep, go places and go shopping," said sophomore Roxanne Heap.



BOMBS AWAY! Juniors Don Martin and Kim Allred excitedly play in the snow between classes. To help break the monotony of school, some students dunked others in the snow.



WATCH OUT! Junior Greg Witzgall enjoys spending his spare time riding his four-wheeler. Many students preferred riding four-wheelers to snowmobiles because they could go on and off road.



ON, ROSEBUD! Science teacher Lew Lamb carries a bale to feed while his wife Margie, son Jim, daughter Lou Ann Izatt and Rosebud the mule patiently wait for the sleigh ride to continue.

"I like to sleep as late as possible and to get out of Star Valley to new places."

Kristy Crook



MUNCH MANIA. Senior Derk Izatt lazily munches on a candy bar while entranced in his favorite TV show.

AND THEY'RE OFF! Senior Kris Kilroy watches for the lights to change to start her race. Kris traveled around the area on weekends to participate in the sport of snowmobile racing.

Most teens feel close to parents

By Anji Jensen

Did you have a close relationship with your parents? Many students felt that they did.

Senior Bradie Robinson said that she could tell her mother anything. Surprisingly, most students agreed that they could go to their parents with a serious problem.

Junior Kelly Fullmer said, "I get along with both of my parents fairly well. If I had a problem with one of them it would be my dad because he enforces the rules."

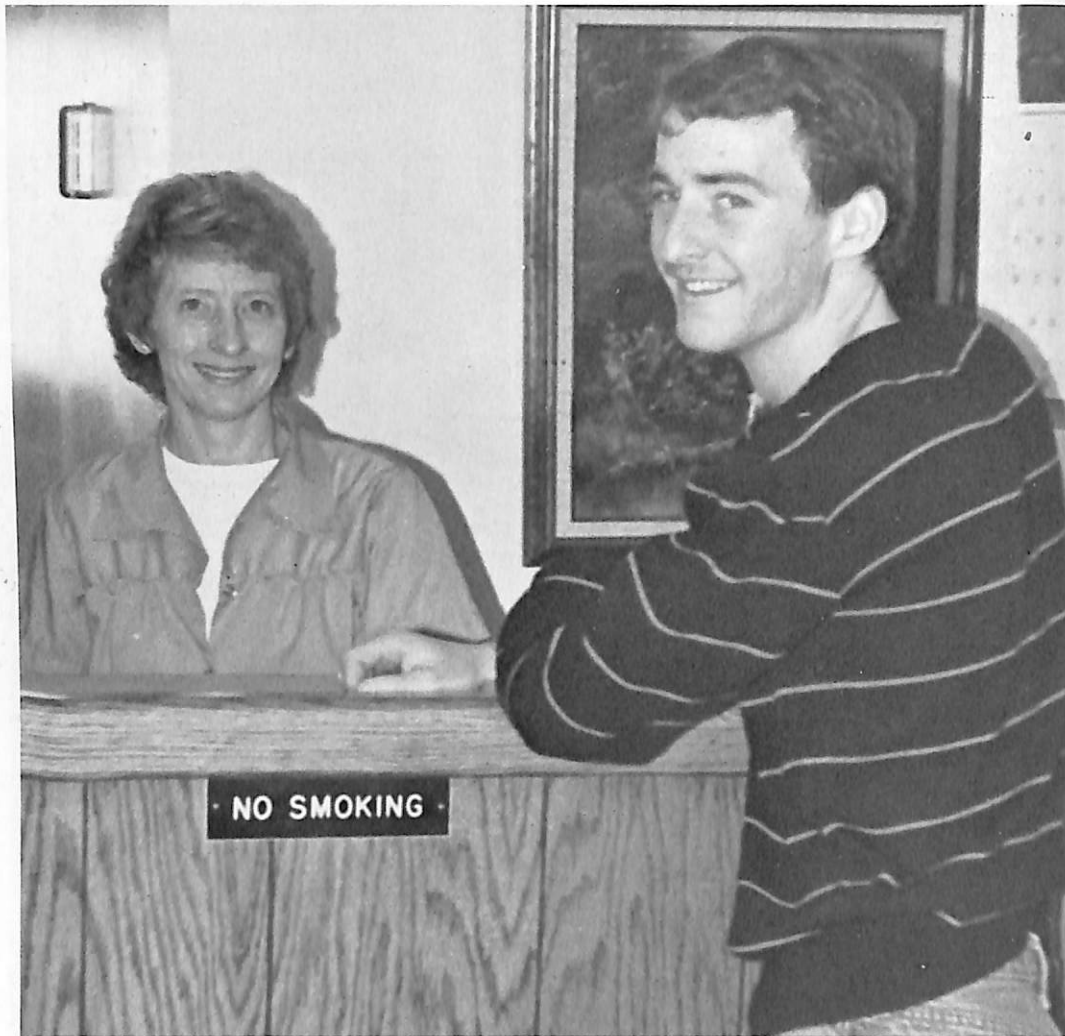
Most parents taught sex-roles without even realizing it. In most homes the mothers cooked and cleaned, while dads earned the money and disciplined the kids.

Senior Joe Nield said, "My parents don't push sex-roles, but it usually happens anyway."

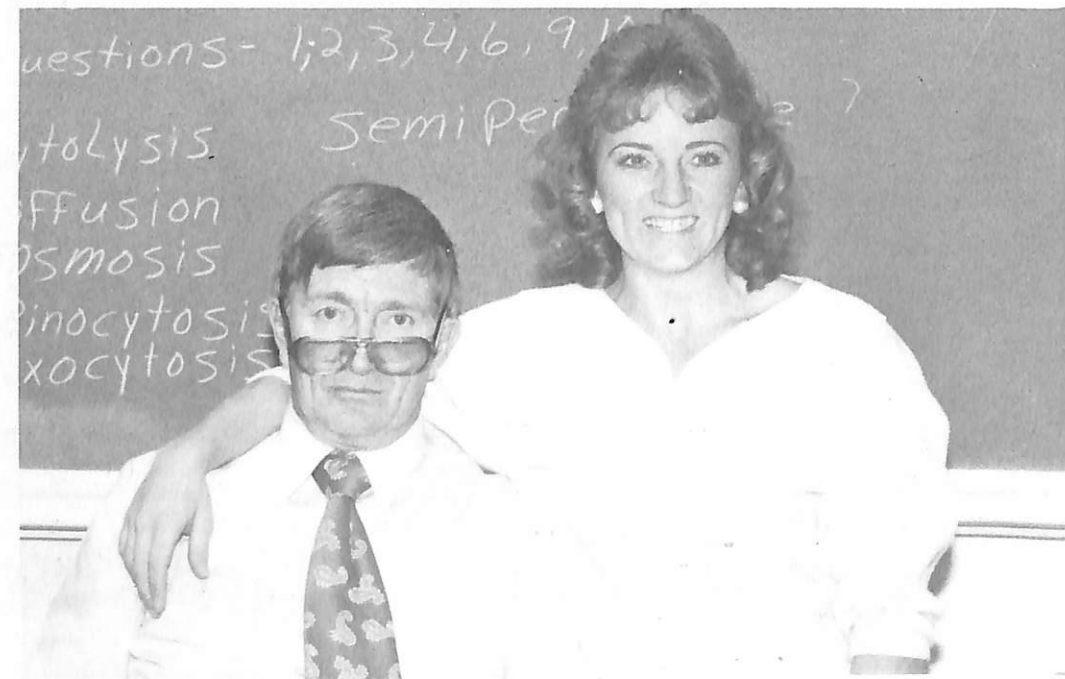
Most students didn't think that their parents demanded too much from their futures. Many looked at their futures seriously, and they welcomed help from their parents in making decisions.

Senior Hope Urbanik, one who felt that her parents did expect too much, said, "It's my future. I should be able to decide what I want and how I'm going to do it."

Agreeing that they didn't think it was going to be easy entering parenthood, students felt that their parents did the best job possible.



PARENTAL GUIDANCE. After a long day at school, senior Joel Merritt stops by the office to talk with his mother Sandra.



ADDED CLASS. Mr. Lew Lamb shows his joking personality with his daughter LouAnn Izatt.



RELATIONSHIP GONE BAD! Senior Jim Sorensen bravely undergoes a routine teeth cleaning by his mother Loa Dean.



LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM. Affection was banned from the halls, but not for senior Lance Gardner, as he shows appreciation for his mother Shirley, home ec. teacher, during National Education Week.

"If I had a major problem, I would go to my parents for help, but I like to work most of my problems out for myself."
Justin Campbell



A QUICKER PICKER UPPER! Senior Bill Hokanson is cheered on to victory by his mother Joyce during the Evanston game.

Do it loud, do it quiet-just do it

By Christy Sessions

"I have so much homework tonight I don't think I'll ever get done."

Study patterns varied only slightly among the students of SVHS. Everyone seemed to have his or her own ideas about the best way to study.

Some students listened to music or watched TV while doing their homework. Others felt that the noise distracted them so they couldn't concentrate. Madaline Campbell said, "I have to have it quiet when I study or else I can't concentrate and I never get anything done."

Ideas also varied on the method of studying. Some people thought that memorization was the best method. Others used rhyme or association.

Junior Judi Clifford said that she used the rhyming method because, "It makes studying like a game so it's not so boring."

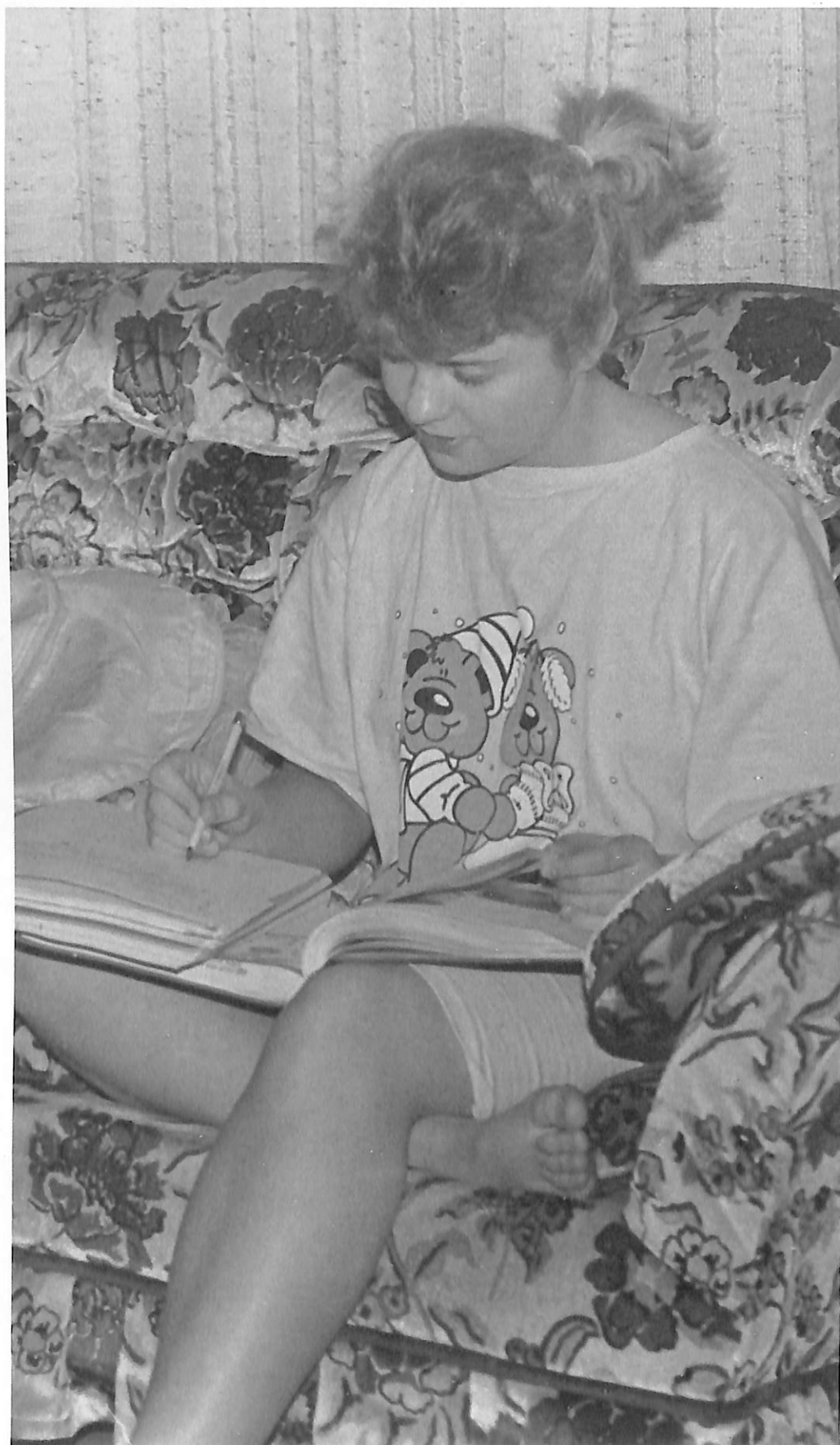
Freshman Becky Gomm felt that association was the best because, "It's the fastest and easiest way for me."

Almost everyone agreed that the more they studied, the better grades they got.

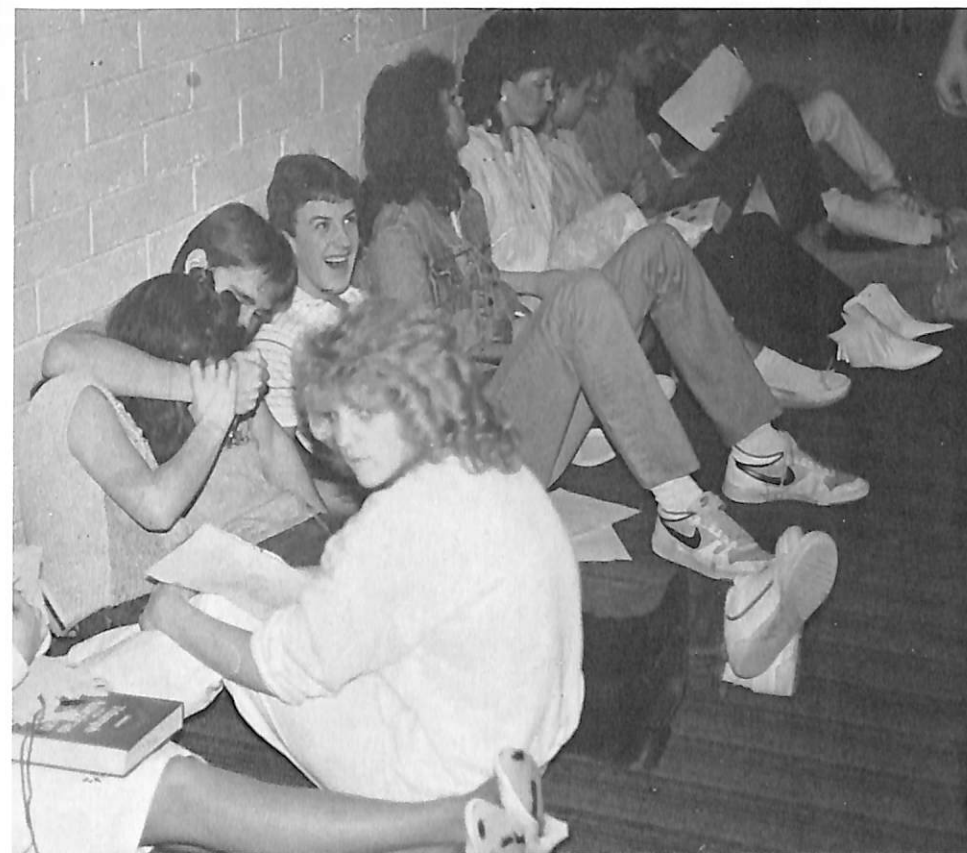
A few people on the other hand, felt that it didn't make a difference. Junior Dennis McDonald expressed his views by saying, "It's a waste of time most of the time."

Homework proved to be one of the least favorite pastimes for students. Senior Tina Miller stated, "Teachers don't realize that we have six other classes that give us homework."

Junior Gina Clark summed up the feelings of most SVHS students by saying, "I hate to study at night because I spend all day in school."



KICKED BACK. Sophomore Audra Sorensen sits back and relaxes while doing her homework.



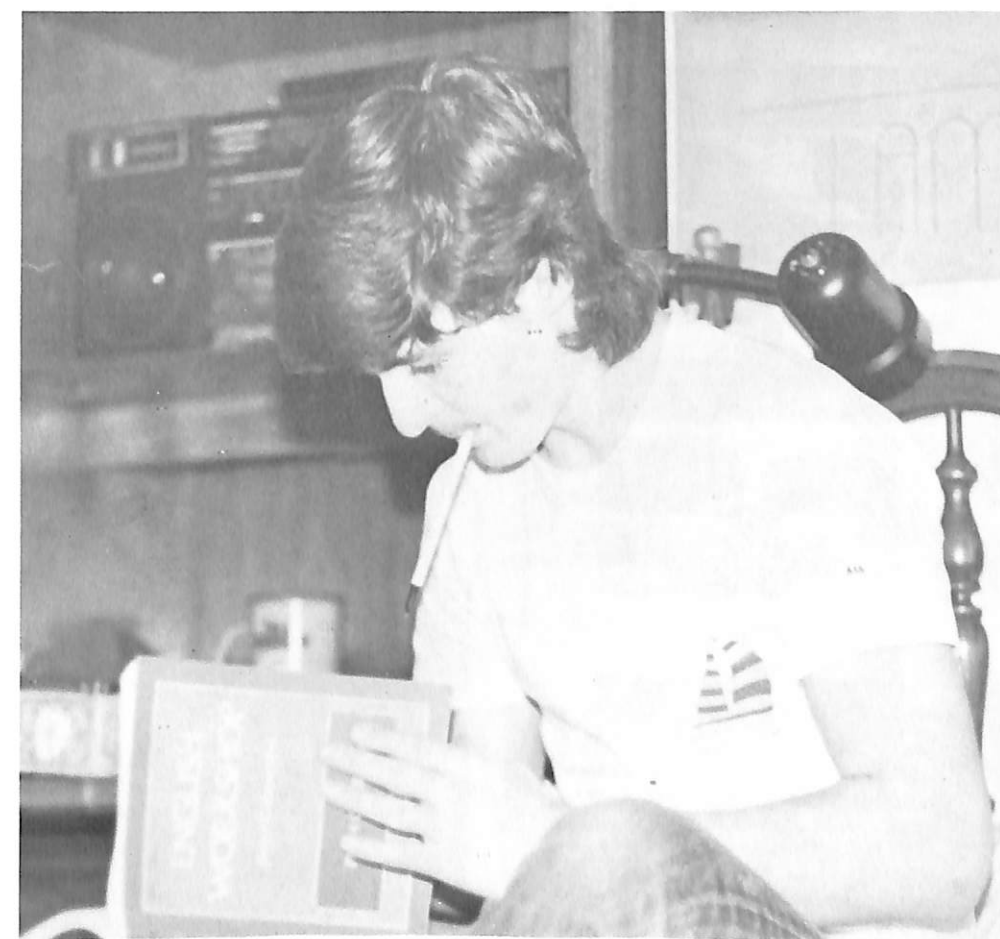
CATCH UP. Students take time before school to finish up some last minute homework.

"If I study for a test and do good, it makes me want to study more."

Sherilyn Clark



ANYTIME, ANYWHERE. Sophomore Justin Campbell studies on the bus as the Jazz Band travels to Powell to compete in a festival.



CRAM AND JAM. Junior John Davis listens to his favorite music while studying his English.

FRESHMEN

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PARANOIA. Freshman Juleen Kennington eyes seniors Dan Galloway, Nathan Gardner, Willie Gardner, Layne Lish and Van Helm as she tries to sneak through the senior hall unnoticed.



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The class of 1990 has arrived

By Robert Erickson

The freshmen arrived and the initial shock of high school skidded to a stop. Full of questions and fear, the freshmen blundered through their first year.

Memories flew through all of our minds as we remembered being freshmen and scampering past the senior bench or trying to hide ourselves in the crowd. Some freshmen even went as far as walking outside the building to get to class, instead of taking the risk involved walking past the seniors. Freshman Jason Linford said, "I stayed out of the senior hall as much as possible, but other than that I didn't worry about it."

Although as freshmen we were subjected to many new things, we still gave it our all and made it a fun first year. Besides the threat of the senior class, freshmen experienced classes with older students and competition from the classes above. Freshman JV basketball player Keri Erickson said, "It was challenging at first playing with the older girls, but after awhile you get used to their faster pace."

The addition of the annex relieved many of the freshmen because it gave them a place to go. This refuge from the torment only lasted part of the year due to the closure of the annex after it was vandalized.

The freshman year is supposed to be the easiest year for your school schedule except in some seniors' cases, but because of the changes they had to make the school work seemed to be as bad as it could get. Freshman Wendy Hoopes said, "If this is the easiest year, I'm not looking forward to the rest."

Luckily for us all, the freshmen grew out of this strange stage in life and became normal people. With this all over, the students looked back and laughed with the once freshmen.

1. **COMPARABLE COMPANIONS.** Freshmen Wendy Hoopes and Ashlee Hoopes not only share their last names but enjoy each other's company on their way to class.
2. **THE CHOICE.** Freshman Jason Linford stops for a Pepsi to pick him up and help him through the afternoon.
3. **ON THE GRAPEVINE.** Freshman Leslie Faust takes advantage of a girl's favorite invention, the phone.
4. **ENTER ONLY!** Freshman Derek Wolfky enters the front doors of the high school and four years of his life.

Like them or not, grades mattered

By Wendi Wood

"Oh no!" "I've got to get my English paper in," "More?" Some students used these phrases and other unmentionable ones when it came to grades.

Getting good grades may have been the most important thing in a person's life. Freshman Natalie Stevenson said, "My grades are important because you need to get good grades to get into college."

Parents played important roles in getting good grades. Freshman Bronwyn Powell said, "If I don't get the grades my parents want, I get grounded."

Teachers played a major role in grades. Mr. Veldon Izatt, freshman Civics teacher, said, "Good grades can determine whether or not they can get into college; they certainly influence their employers." Whether or not we realized that teachers cared about the grades we received, they were concerned. Mr. Izatt stated, "I tell them four or five times a term, and if it's low I try to help them bring it up."

"Grades are important for academics."
Robert McNeel

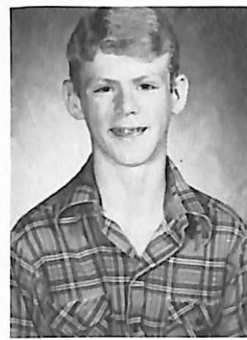


LOOK, LISTEN, AND STUDY. Freshmen Nisha Brog, Jillyn Haws and Lisa Davis listen and take notes during a discussion in Mr. Veldon Izatt's Civics class.

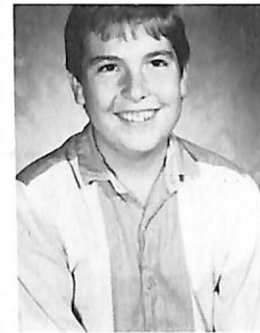
"Grades are important to me for a scholarship."
Lynn Merrill



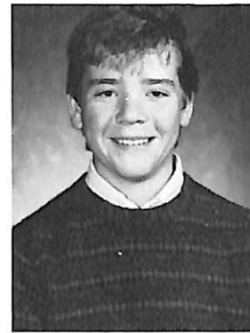
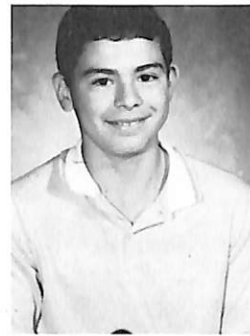
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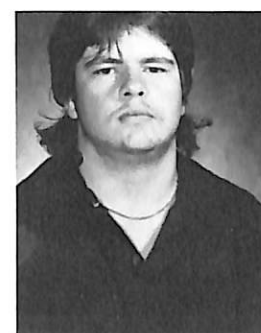
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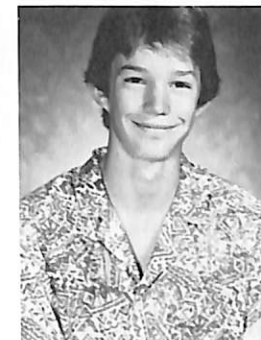
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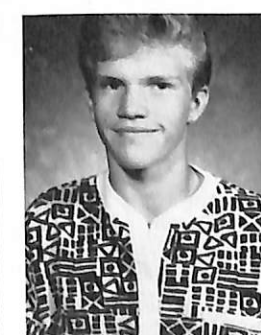
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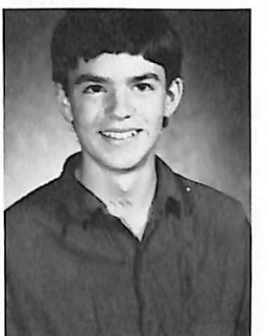
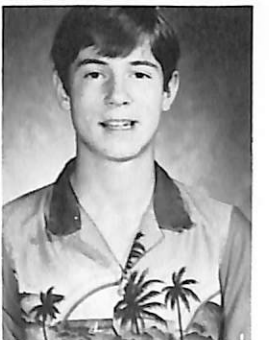
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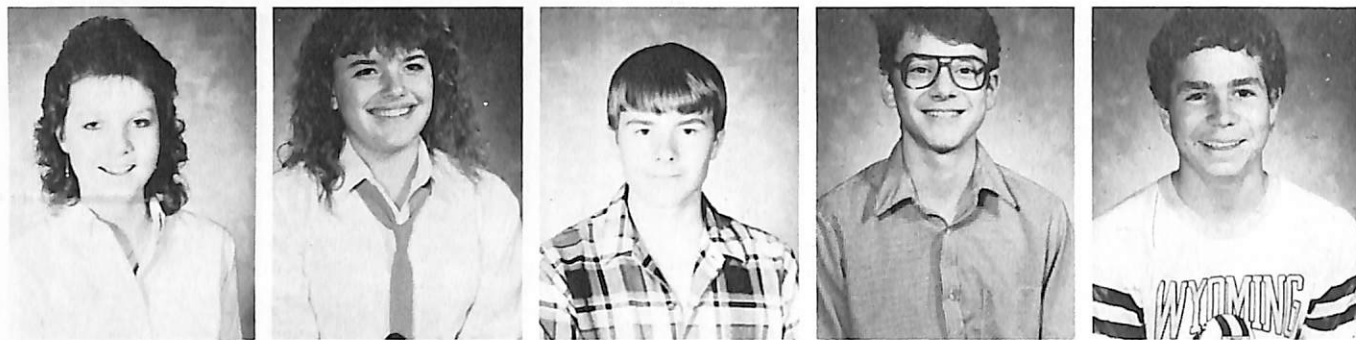


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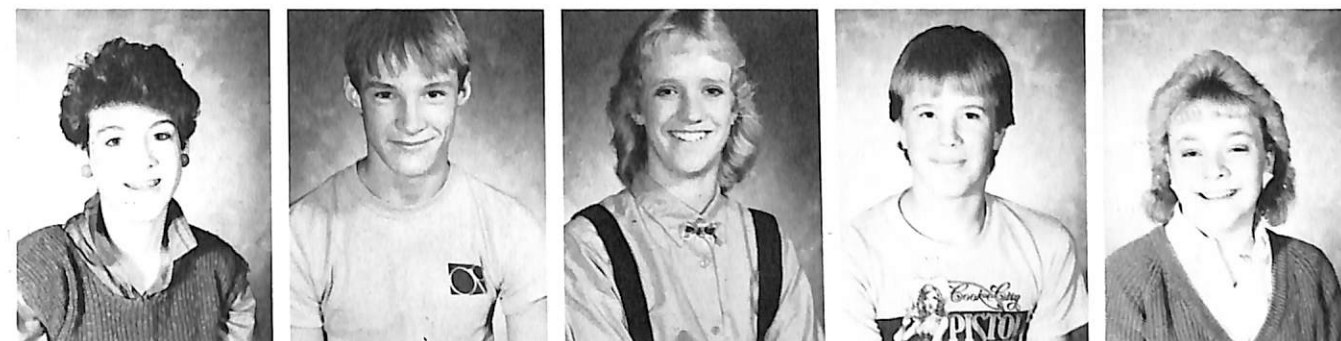
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Officers make fun times happen

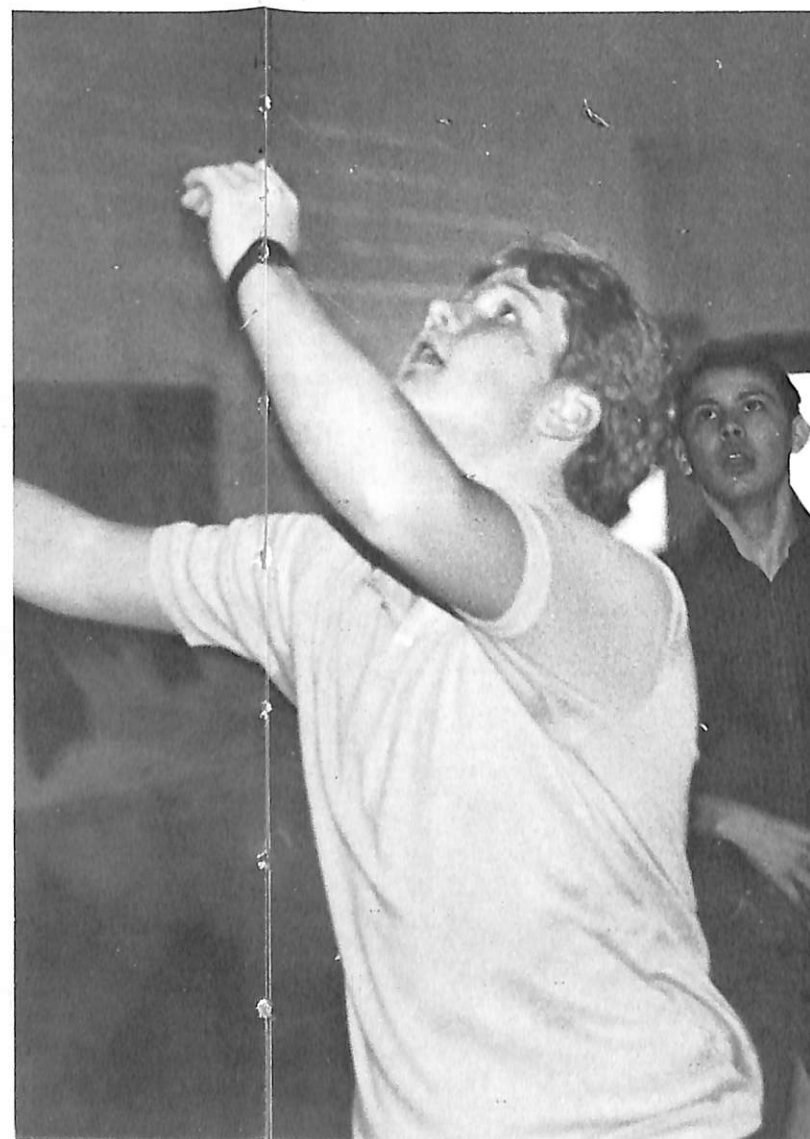
By Wendi Wood

Four distinguished freshmen did a lot of work for their classmates. In their spare time they got together to find ways to raise money. Freshman Shelly Hokanson said, "We sell at games and we also sponsor dances."

Besides what they did to raise money, freshman Jason Linford liked to play sports along with Robb Louder. They both liked to joke around with their classmates and upperclassmen. Ashlee

Hoopes told an embarrassing moment, "I was skiing in a really hard run at Teton Village and I fell and my skis were in a weird position and I couldn't get up or I would have fallen down the mountain and I sat there while freshman Shay Bright laughed at me."

The freshman class officers were: President Ashlee Hoopes, Vice President Jason Linford, Secretary Shelly Hokanson and Representative Robb Louder.



I'VE GOT IT!! Freshman Layne Fluckiger waits for the basketball to come down as Country Brubaker watches.



TOGETHER AGAIN. Freshman class officers Jason Linford, Robb Louder, Shelly Hokanson and Ashlee Hoopes get together to work towards their senior year and lots more fundraising.

"Those who complain most are most to be complained of."
Robb Louder

Freshmen admired celebrities, athletes

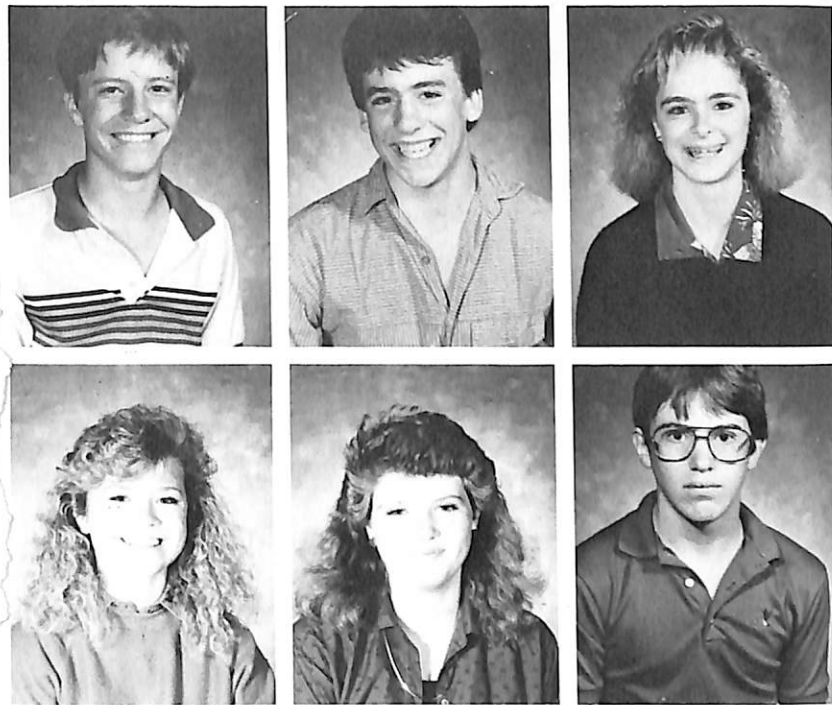
By Wendi Wood

"Oh man, I wish I could look just like her!" "How would it be to be in his place?" Many freshmen had idols they flipped over about. Nisha Brog said she admired Nancy Reagan because she helped the drug problems and made better communities all around the United States. Marty Lish idolized a heavy metal guitarist, Vinnie Vincent. The athletes looked up to Michael Jordan, Carl Malone, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, and Dominique Wilson because they are good basketball players. Jason Draney replied, "You can learn from them, use their moves, their hints and techniques."

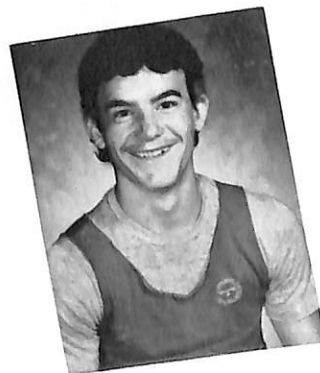
Many had idols in their own homes. Jillyn Haws stated, "My brothers are great. They have everything going for them, and they are terrific people."



"I admire Michael Jordan. He's a great basketball player."
Jason Linford



GO FISH. Junior Judi Clifford, seniors Derk Izatt, Lou Ann Izatt and junior Diana Albrecht play and observe a card game during noon break.

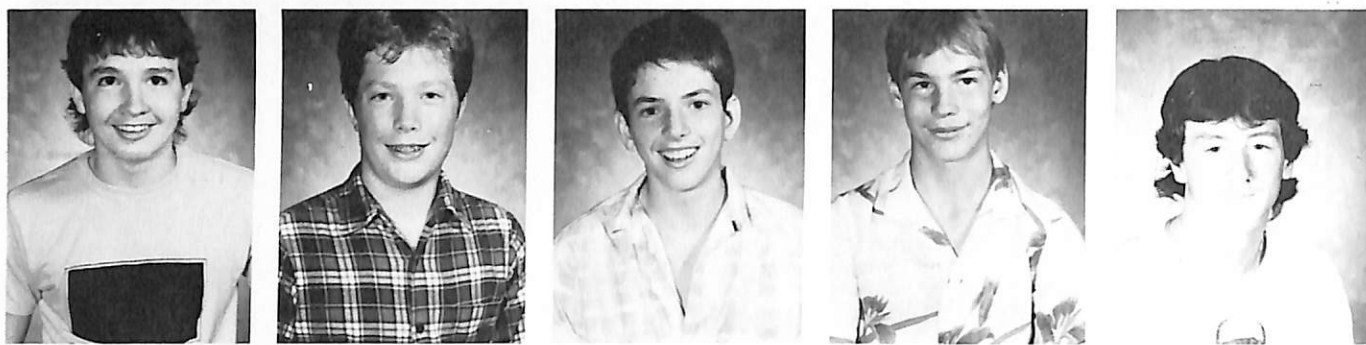


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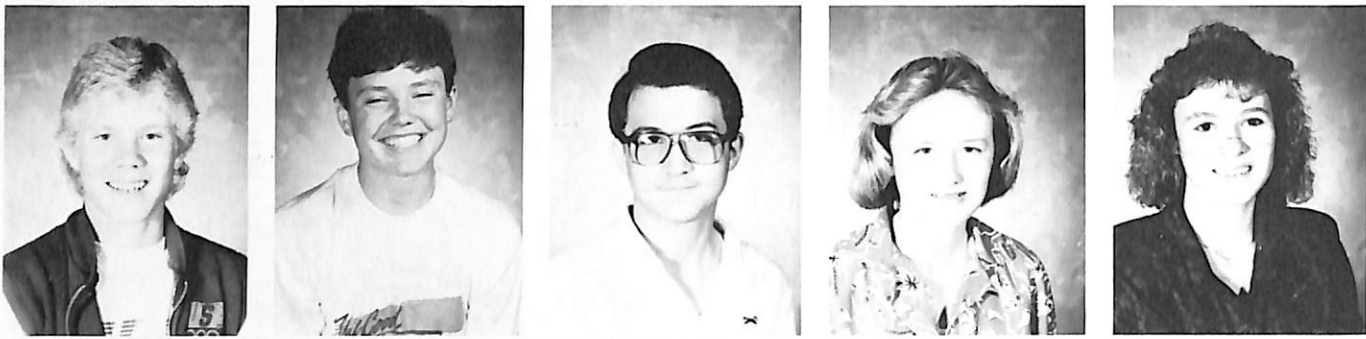
"My idol is Ozzy Osbourne. He should be president."
Brett Leavitt



Marty Lish
Rex Lockman
Robb Louder
Mike Lowe
Danny Mack



Lonny Martin
Tom Matthews
Danny McCammon
Tina McClain
Terri McGurk



Robert McNeel
Lynn Merrill
Nikki Mobley
Toni Moffat
Lynn Moore



Talents required lots of dedication

By Wendi Wood

Among the many talented freshmen there was an outstanding individual. He worked hard at everything he did, and he became one of the most improved wrestlers in the 1987 season. Paul Gagich stated, "It depends on how hard you want to work. If you want to be a good wrestler, then you work hard. If you don't care whether you win or lose, then you don't work."

Dedication was above all rules in any kind of sport or talent. Paul said, "It takes a lot of dedication, but I'm not anywhere near perfection."

Talents didn't come overnight or in a

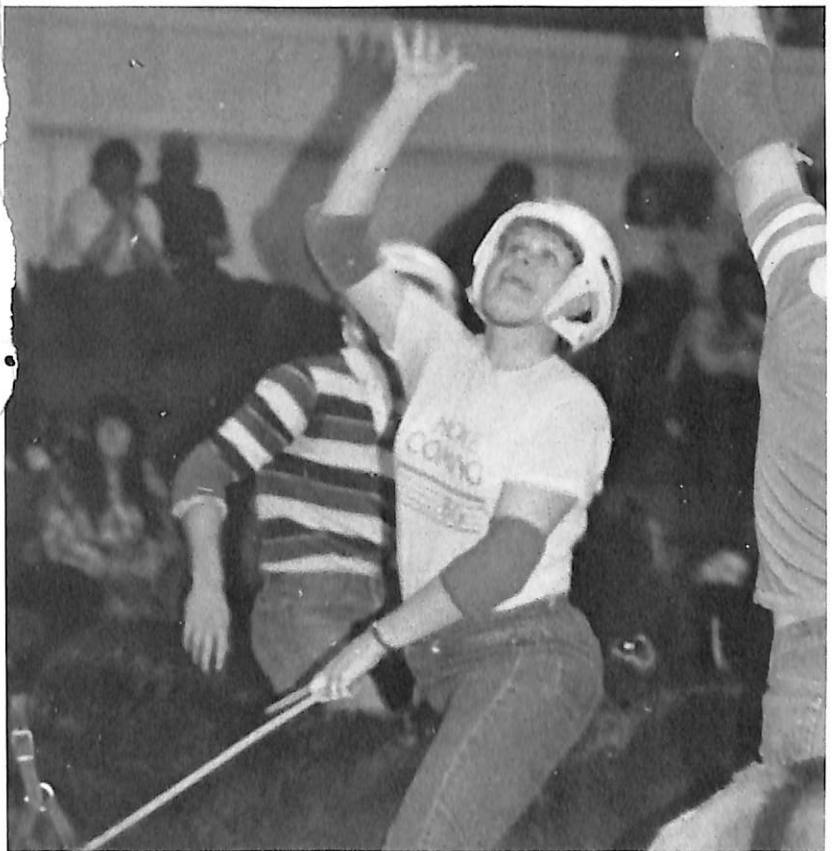
few days. Paul had been wrestling for five years. Paul said, "Wrestling or any other sport isn't a talent until you've practiced over and over." His wrestling record was 20-5 as a freshman.

Goals helped with the talents. Paul realized he had a talent and then he set his goals. "It hasn't been a goal to be a wrestler, but it has been a goal to be a GOOD wrestler," Paul said.

Dreams became a part of talents also. Paul concluded, "It is my dream to be an Olympic wrestler and to be a wrestling coach."



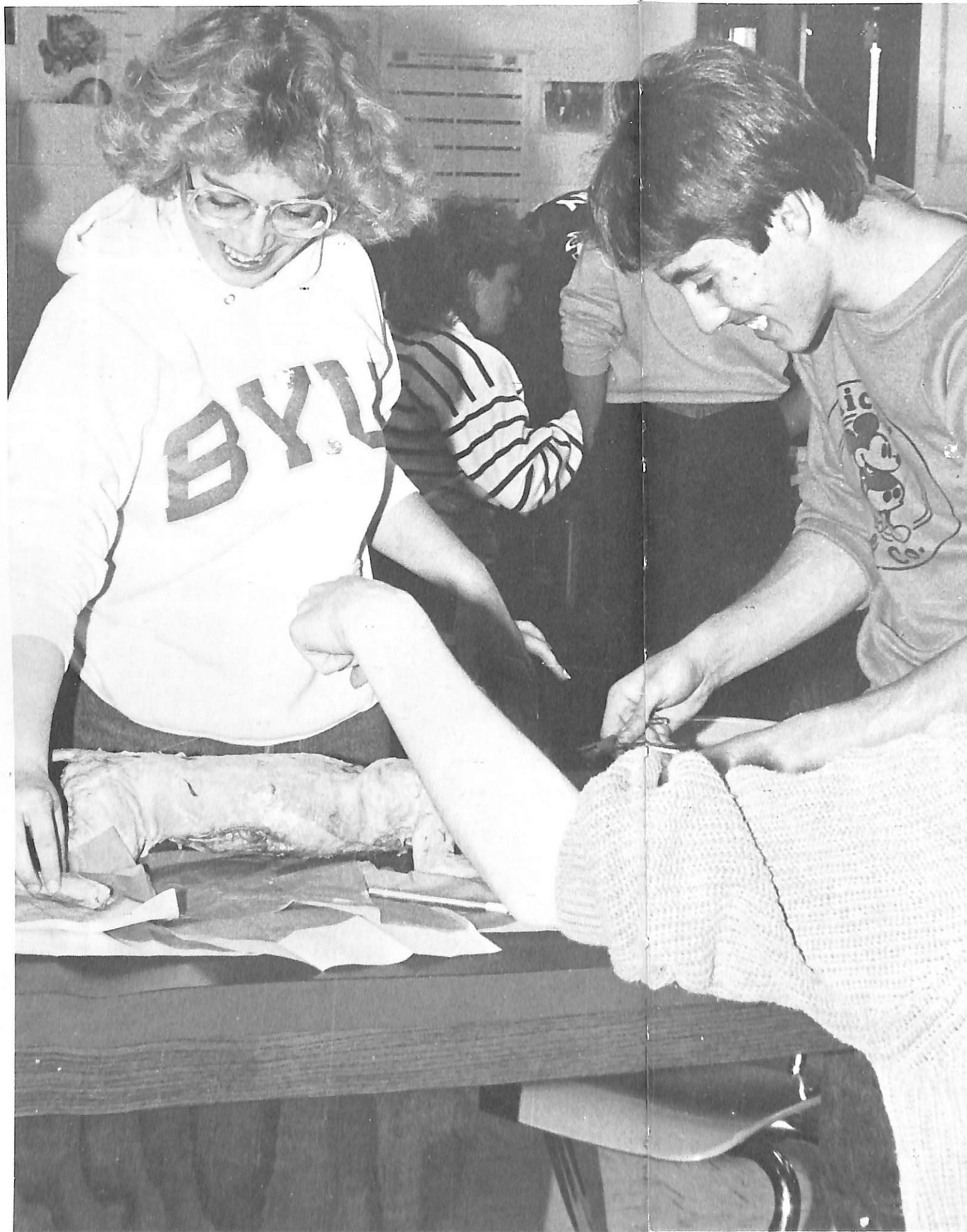
PICASSO, JR. Freshman Kip Wolfley, an outstanding artist, takes time out of his busy schedule to do what he does best, drawing.



JACKING AROUND. Connie Day plays donkey basketball sponsored by FHA and FFA to raise money. Some students look up to Mrs. Day as an idol.

ACADEMICS

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LOOKING INSIDE. Senior Rachel Call and Junior Greg Witzgall dissect a cat in Physiology. Students also took a course in CPR and became certified.

Students travel to compete

By Robert Erickson

Staying in class wasn't a fulltime requirement for students and teachers that excelled in certain classes.

All the best math and business students and the journalism teacher got to take a trip to other schools to compete against and advise other students and teachers in the same subject as they excelled.

Nineteen math students entered a bus headed for Rock Springs early April 21 and crammed their brains with equations and theorems until they couldn't see straight. Then they rested and concentrated on the upcoming test.

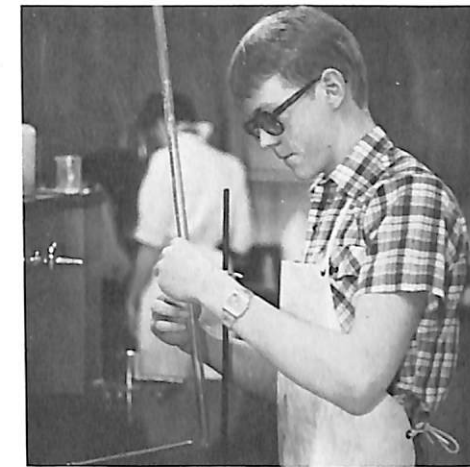
Upon arrival the students were given a 5-page test consisting of 20 problems on each page. They had 20 minutes to do each page that had a mixture of algebra I, algebra II, trig, and calculus problems. Freshman participant Shay Bright said, "It was easy until I hit question number two."

Star Valley did well placing first in the freshman and sophomore division, and second in the junior and senior division.

The business students ranked high in the competition at Ricks College placing first in the open division, the type II division and shorthand division and second in the type I division.

Irene Tolman, winner of a \$100 scholarship, placed first in the individual and team competition for the second year in a row.

Finally, Mrs. Gretchen Simons, yearbook adviser, was treated to a trip to a Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York as a result of her efforts in the all-state yearbook and newspaper. She spoke about yearbook coverage and was treated to a tour of Manhattan.



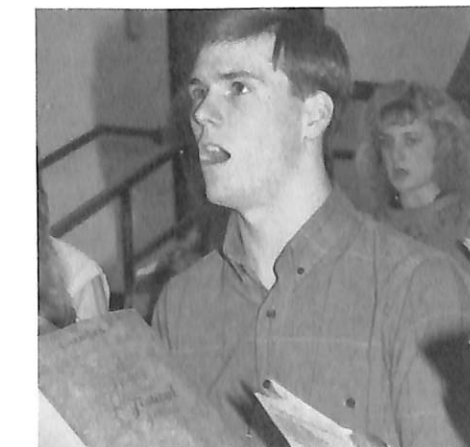
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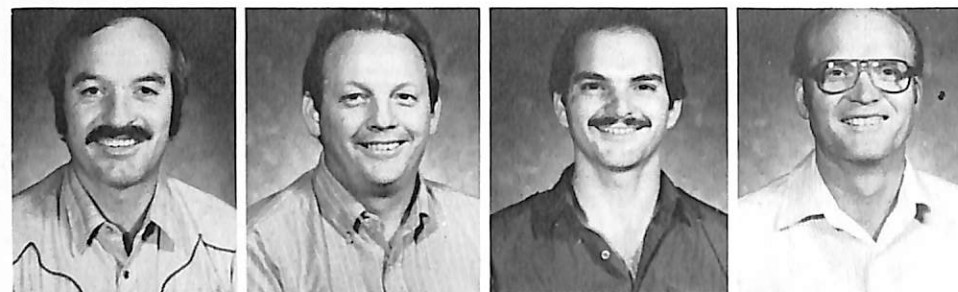


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1. **PERFECT MEASUREMENTS.** Junior Eric Nelson makes sure he has the right amount of acid for his experiment in Chemistry.
2. **SMOOTHING OUT THE ROUGH SPOTS.** Junior Del Long works for a smooth finish on his project.
3. **KEEPING PACE.** Sophomores Kris Coates and Bekki Jones strive to complete their laps in P.E. II.
4. **TUNED IN.** Junior Brian Haws reaches for a high note while practicing for the District Music Festival in Evanston April 23.



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Spanish, Fr. b-ball coach

Donald Barrow
English

Barry Bayorek
Special Ed.

Vernon Burton
Math

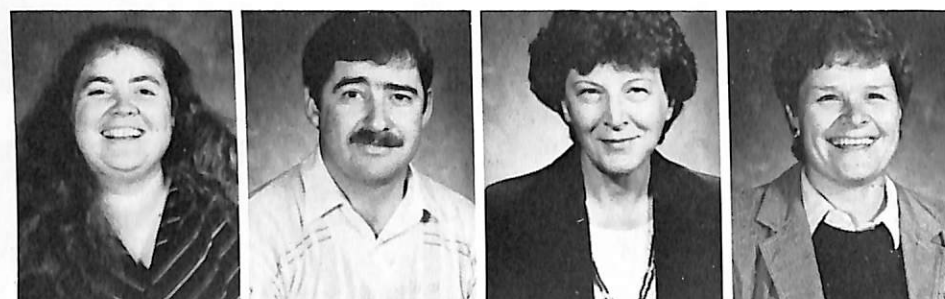


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Connie Christensen
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Rebecca Clack
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Brandt Clark
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Yvonne Clark
English

Connie Day
P.E., head v-ball coach



Diane Dean
Media Specialist

Kent Eberspacher
Business

Shirley Gardner
Home Economics

Lorie Grebe
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Jerry Hart
P.E., Drivers Ed.

Ted Helner
Science, Math

Randy Hokanson
Industrial Arts

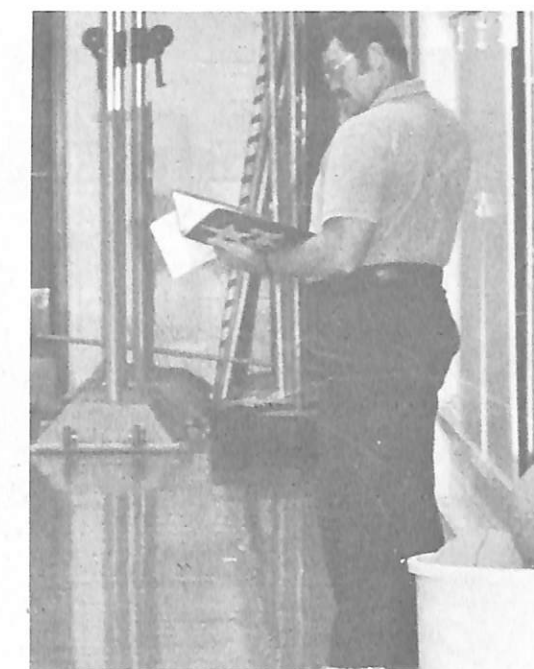
Bill Hoopes
Special Ed.

"When I start new activities, it takes time at home to get set up and organized. I usually work the activities at home so I will know where the students might have trouble."

Business teacher Paula Nield



CONCENTRATION. English teacher Yvonne Clark looks on while junior Tyler Brog reads the directions for the upcoming assignment.



LINE UP! P.E. teacher Jerry Hart checks his roll book to make sure all his students are in attendance.

Teachers have homework, too

By Dannie Barr

Ahh, homework. Throughout the year every student did homework at any time during the day, except the teachers ... wrong! Not only did they arrive early at school to prepare the daily agendas for their different classes, but our teachers spent lunch hours, between classes and after school grading papers, correcting tests and aiding students with problems.

"I read a lot in preparation for the next day. My hobbies are reading, writing and watching movies. All are school-related," said English teacher Mr. Donald Barrow.

The same dedication athletes put into their sports, the teachers put into their classes. Homework was also a big part of their after-school lives. They also had to balance their families, chores and unexpected occurrences, along with making class schedules, midterm and final tests and working to help their students understand certain subjects and to enjoy

classes better.

"I try to utilize each available segment of time to the best advantage. I do try and watch or tape programs on satellite that can be used in my science classes. I'm also always thinking what I can do to make tomorrow's lessons better," said science and math teacher Mr. Ted Heiner.

Even though the student body had to grunt through the year with massive amounts of homework, our educators also carried their heavy loads with shining attitudes.

"I think they have more than us because they have papers to grade. The lessons are adequate, but some push too much," said sophomore Jennifer Heim.

"The teachers already have a lot of work to do. Most teachers teach good and fun lessons," said sophomore Tracey Bateman.



A LITTLE HELP. Social Studies teacher Jim Boatwright assists junior Dennis McDonald with a question he has on his American History worksheet, while junior Tyson Thomas works on the daily assignment.



YUM! Home Economics teacher Shirley Gardner helps freshmen Heidi Brammer and Marcy Turner prepare a fruit pizza for Anti-Junkfood Week.



ABOVE: HELP! Computer Science teacher Bart Kunz assists senior Charlotte Jenkins with a computer problem. **BELOW: PAINT WITH PRIDE.** Art teacher Billie Sessions supervises senior DyAnn Barrus with the mural in the senior hall.

Generation gap doesn't exist here

By Dannie Barr

Naughty, Naughty. Ever wonder how our teachers acted in high school? Believe it or not they acted like some of us today.

Back when our teachers went to school, they didn't have the opportunities we have now. Rules were stricter, girls wore dresses and education wasn't as demanding.

It didn't take much effort for some of our scholars to get good grades. Business teacher Paula Nield said, "I was an average student. I loved my high school days and could get B's without much effort, so I probably didn't study like I could have."

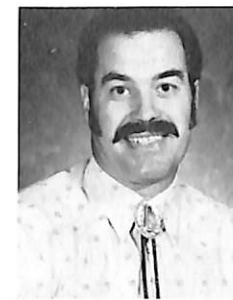
"When I was in high school, I was in the upper 20% of my class. I took all the math and science classes that were available and received A's and B's in them," said science and math teacher Ted

Heiner.

Other teachers didn't like school, so didn't do as well. Science teacher Lew Lamb said, "I did not like school. As a result I was not a good student." Secretarial Aide Anita Harmon added, "I did not take advantage of the opportunities offered."

Today we have more advantages than our teachers. A trip home on the activity bus is just a boring ride for us, but our teachers didn't have an activity bus, so most extracurricular activities had to be dealt with during school hours. It caused a problem if you missed the bus and lived in the lower valley 25-30 miles away.

"I think you can do both (have fun and work hard) in high school. This will give you the best life," said business teacher Paula Nield.



Farrel Hoopes
Industrial Arts/CRT



Veldon Izatt
Social Studies, Photo



Beth Ann Jensen
P.E., Brave Cadettes



Bart Kunz
Math, Computers



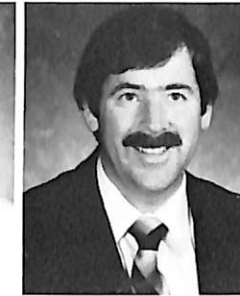
Lewis Lamb
Science



Robert Linford
Soc. St./Girls head B-ball
coach



Tom Matthews
Music



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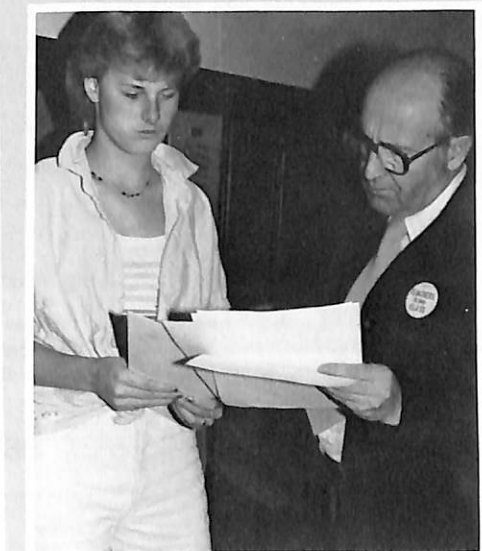
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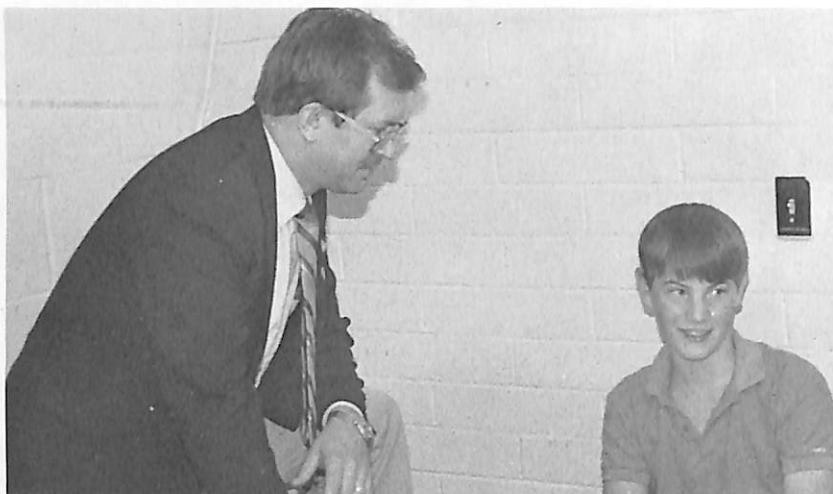
PUNCTUATION. English teacher Rebecca Clack helps junior Joel Burton with questions he has on his daily English assignment.

"I had fun in high school. I didn't let an education get in the way of extra-curricular activities."

Veldon Izatt



Not Pictured:
Dale Barnes
Jim Boatwright
Ron Erickson
DeLynn Halford
Kevan Hillyard
Kevan Kennington
Mark McCaslin
Susan McGinty
Janice Worton



ONE ON ONE. Principal Kirk Brower has a friendly visit with sophomore Mike Schwab. The principal makes it a point to get to know the students on an individual level.



ABOVE: TOP MAN. Dr. J. Allen Lowe, superintendent, examines the computerized library system for the elementary schools. He also helps in budgeting the schools' funds.

BELOW: HARD AT WORK. Vice-Principal Alan Linford and SBO's Shauna Haderlie, Scott Milne and Carol Merritt concentrate on organizing new and original assemblies.



SCHOOL BOARD. The school board met December 19 to announce their decision to hire Vice-Principal Alan Linford for the junior high principal's job. Pictured above: Steve Worton, Joe Deromedis, Bob Roberts, Stanford Fluckiger, Joe Buckley, Rowan Anderson, Jody Allen.

Principal Brower assumes power

By Laurie Sirwaitis

While breaking in the new year, we also broke in a new principal, Kirk Brower, who graduated from SVHS in 1964.

Along with the new principal, we had to adjust to new policies containing stronger penalties for tardies and unexcused absences.

This didn't go over too well with all of the students. Sophomore Shane Clark stated, "I think his new policies are too strict."

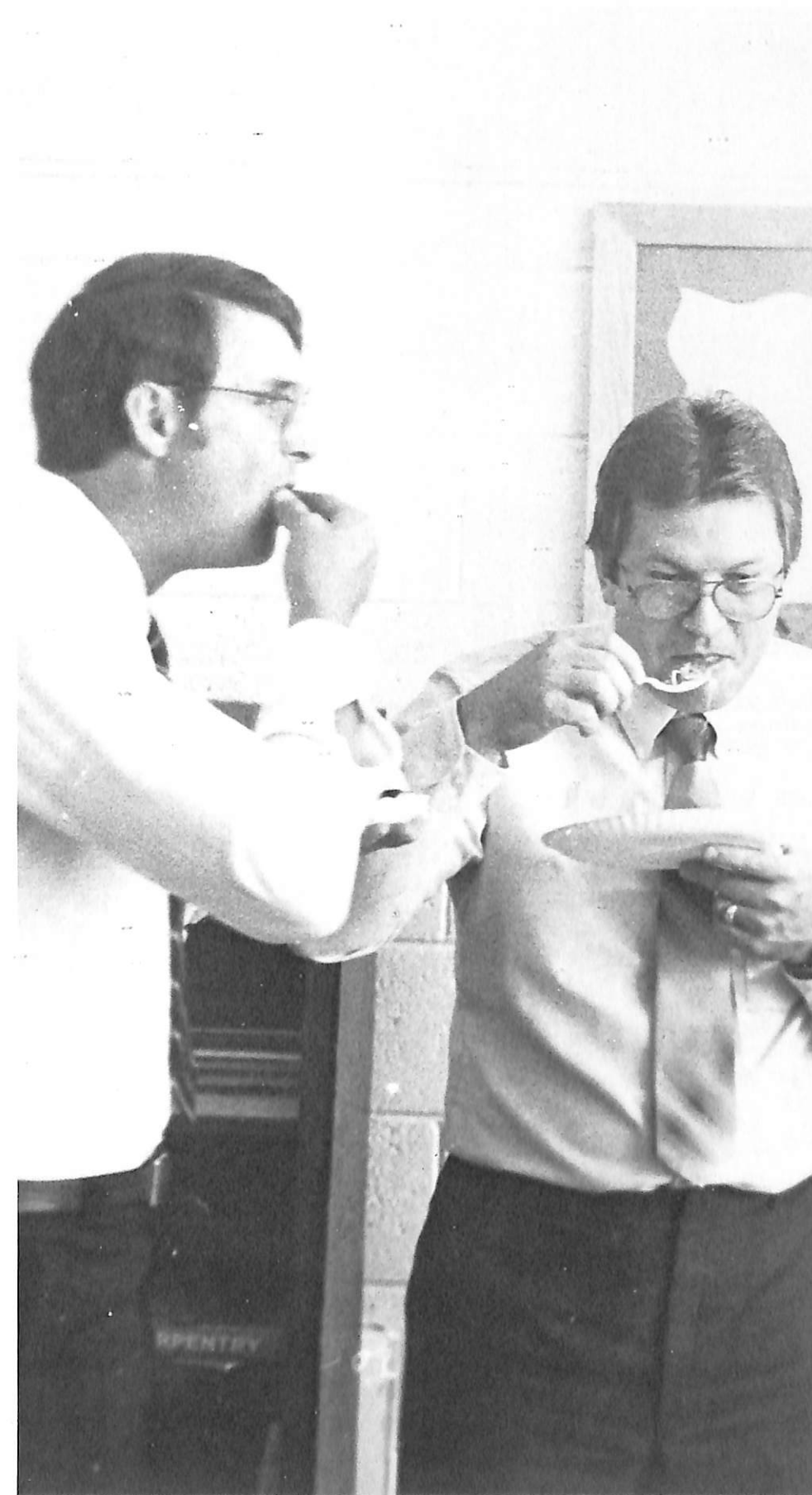
Newcomers have to come across strong at first or they get walked all over; so Mr. Brower did just that. Most students will agree, though, he's nicer than he seemed at first. Junior Aimee Cunliffe expressed, "Most people don't like him because they don't know him, but if they got to know him they'd see he's really

nice."

Showing his Halloween spirit, Mr. Brower attended the high school dance and managed to dance with half of the school unrecognized. Junior Diana Albrecht said, "I think he's cool because he has a sense of humor and can get along with the students."

Never too busy to help, Mr. Brower often tutored students in his spare time. Junior Michelle Garvis stated, "I like him because he gets to know the students and really cares about their education."

Mr. Brower moved here from American Falls, Idaho, where he was the principal before. Moving to such an isolated place presented one of the hardest problems, but Mr. Brower said his family likes it here and they plan to stay.



EAT IT!!! Principal Brower and Vice-Principal Linford sample interesting foods from different cultures. They were guests of Robert Linford's Sociology class on foreign foods day.



"The administration really has the kids' interest at heart, and I think they're working hard to make it an outstanding high school."

Curriculum coordinator
Jane Eddins



RIGHT ON PITCH. Aide Polly McCammon accompanies the music groups. Mrs. McCammon enjoys working with students and music.

HELP! Scholarships help students get to college, and the counselors help seniors with scholarship applications. Counselor Kurt Spencer helps senior Matthew Crook fill out an ROTC application.

Absent? The secretaries will admit it.

By Natalie Olsen

"The counselors helped me fix my schedule and fill out scholarship applications," said senior Kurt Frome. Counselors, secretaries, librarians and aides helped keep our school running smoothly.

Association with students and faculty made the jobs of the secretaries interesting for them. "My favorite part of my job is working with the kids and teachers," said secretary RaKell Titensor. Funny experiences like the day secretary Peggy Erickson went to sit down, missed her chair and fell on the floor, added variety to everyday tasks.

Counselor Kurt Spencer enjoyed counseling students because, "It's satisfying to

help students through good experiences and bad experiences." Counselor Mike Cummings handled freshman and sophomore scheduling and dealt with personal counseling.

The media specialist Diane Dean and aide Peggy Frome dealt with a variety of tasks such as cataloging, classifying, typing and answering students' questions. Junior Kim Allred felt, "It was easier this year to get access to research materials."

People working behind the scenes with little recognition were aides Seloma Porter and Polly McCammon. Mrs. Porter helped in the shop. Polly McCammon, who helped with music, said, "I really enjoy working with music all day long."

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS! The librarians not only checked books in and out, they also cataloged books and materials. Aide Peggy Frome makes a card for a new book.



EXCUSED OR UNEXCUSED? Admits were required to get an excused absence in classes after being gone. Secretary Peggy Erickson gives freshman Angie Call an admit — excused of course.



"I really enjoy the variety my job has. It's different every day."

Anita Harmon

Custodians help boost pride in SV

By Gwenna Harvey

A clean school proved itself a major source of pride among students.

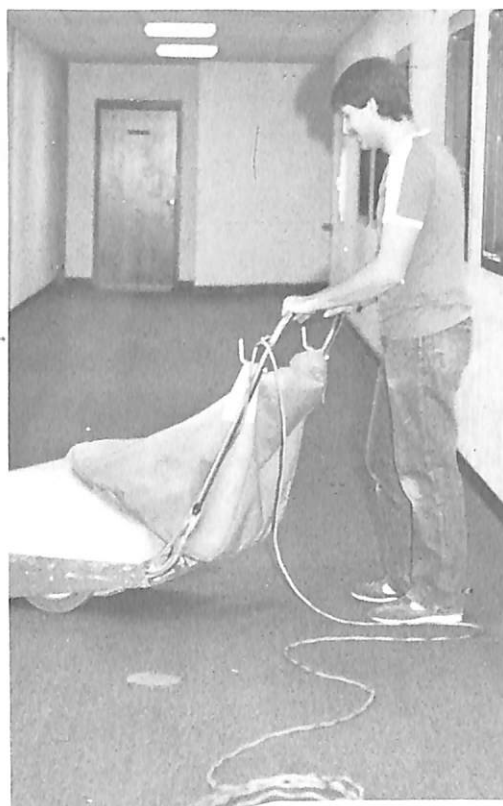
People working at or attending SVHS appreciated the custodians more than they showed it. Several reasons for these feelings of gratitude were expressed. "They are really friendly," stated junior Jason Moon. Senior Linda Pendleton noticed that, "If you ask them to do something for you, they will." They keep the building clean and uphold my pride in my school," one student claimed.

Although gratitude rarely was expressed, some people wished they could have given these hard workers more compensation. Senior Carol Merritt said, "I would give them a day off if I could,"

while sophomore Lynette Crook simply stated, "I would just say thank you."

Sometimes students added to the work, depending upon the activities of the school week. When the FHA sold food to raise money for their organization, the work piled high for the custodians. Most of the time kids acted with courtesy and helped when they could. Senior David Aullman felt, "We shouldn't leave big messes for them to clean up."

Many kids didn't take the time to show they noticed the nice things, but most agreed, school would have been dull without someone to break the monotony of everyday life.



SPIC-N-SPAN. Todd Luthi works hard to make students proud of their clean school.



START WITH A LAUGH. Senior Misti Park and bus driver Bryce Jaspersen begin the trip home. Some students spent up to an hour a day riding the buses to and from school.

"Most kids are good, but there are always a select few causing trouble."

Vernal Cleverley



COOKS. Front: Marge Hunsaker, Penny McNeel, Jean Johns. Back: JoAnne Merritt, Jean Merritt, Ruby Corson, LaRene Barrus and Head Cook Bonnie Stumpp.



CUSTODIANS. Front: Noel Putnam, Todd Luthi, Melvin Hale and Vernal Cleverley. Not Pictured: Lamar Jenkins and Larnell Cleverley.



TOUCHING UP. Jean Merritt and Ruby Corson finish the cinnamon rolls for lunch. Dessert was always a favorite part of hot lunch.



BUS DRIVERS. Front: Gleno Draney, Rex Hepworth, Lynn Porter, Bryce Jaspersen. Back: Loa Nield, Eddy Ivie, Elmer Wolfley, Lyman Harmon, Brent Simpson and Bob Miller. Not Pictured: Glen Corson, Leron Allred, Bill Day and ValDean Perry.



"Art is important to me because everything I see I store as a later picture. I only wish more people would open up to art abilities and help to widen our potential."

Shelly Merritt



LOADED. The Art Club piled onto the hay for one of their get togethers. Heather Mondy, Daniela Ferrero, Treisa Cazier, Dean Walker, Justin Campbell and instructor Billie Sessions warmed up their singing voices to go Christmas caroling.



PHOTO COPY. Sophomore Danielle Jensen begins a project for her Art I class. So far they have experimented with textures, designs, water color, pen and ink, and charcoal.



HAND HELPER. Senior Christy Sessions helps junior Becky Kunz with her pottery project. Many pieces were displayed in the hall showcase for everyone to view.

Art Club raises money with goodies

By Anji Jensen

The delicious aroma of fudge brownies, iced cup cakes and chocolate chip cookies filled the air floating half-starved freshmen by their noses down the halls. The enriching scent started a chain reaction of rumbling stomachs, but the unmerciful pleas were satisfied at the art room doors. The art room, not home ec? The art department had many money-making projects of this sort.

The club silk-screened t-shirts for the Spanish club and a banner for the State 4H organization. Everyone also spent a lot of time doing different forms of drawings and paintings for a Christmas art sale.

Junior Nancy Balls said, "I'm glad we got to have our art sale. It taught me how to price art work, and it gave me an idea

of how good others thought my work was."

Everyone knew that the art club painted murals and play scenery, but they didn't know how much effort and time students put into making money or why.

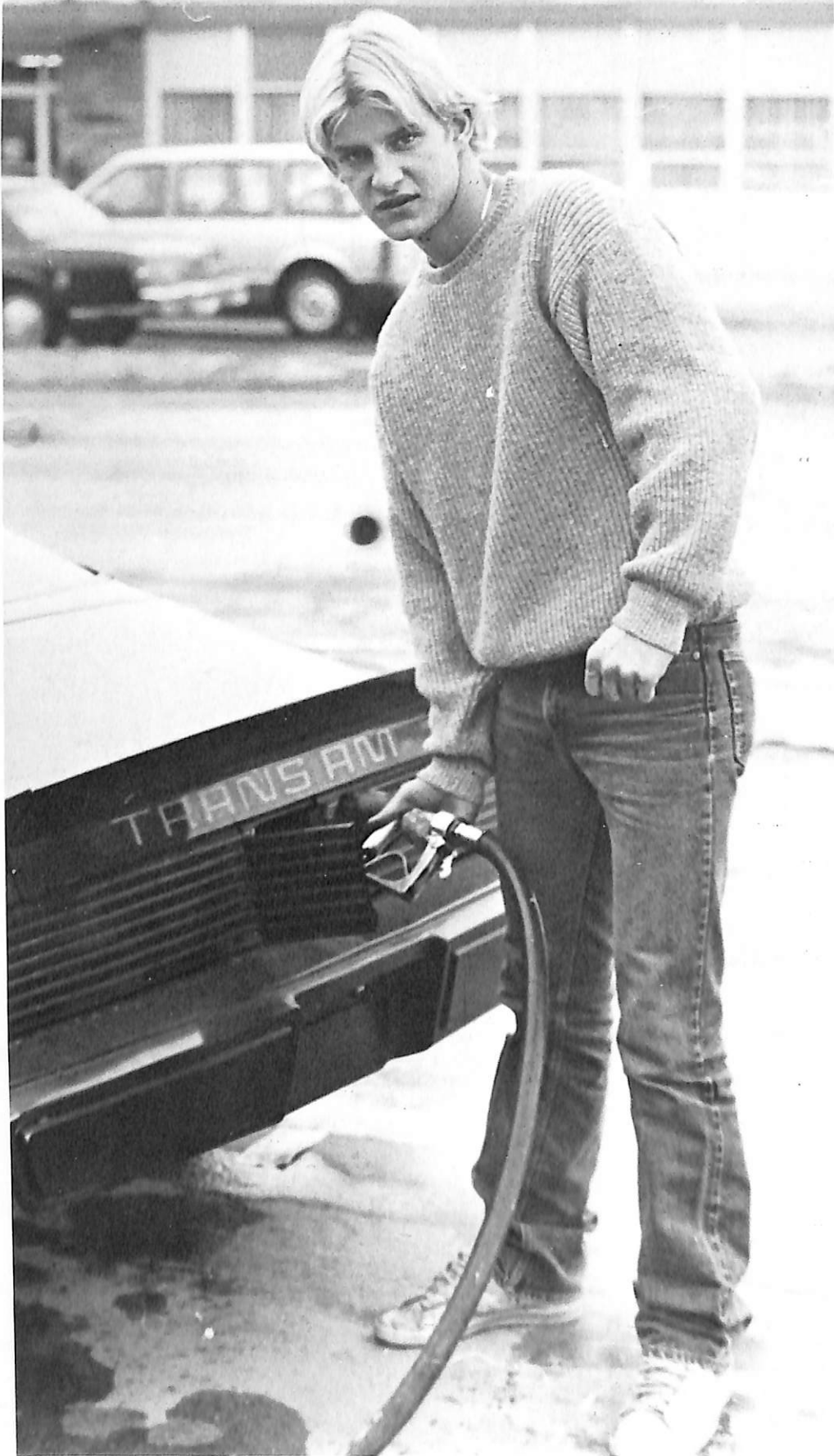
Club adviser and art teacher Billie Sessions said, "We want 'luxury' equipment that we don't want to go through the school board to get."

"I'm glad that the club is making money. It not only helps us to develop our talents, but it benefits the club for the years to come," stated junior Reta Skinner.

The club purchased a matt cutter, and they hoped to soon have enough funds to purchase a printing press.



MIND MADNESS. Junior Reta Skinner receives help from teacher Billie Sessions for deciding her next art project. Reta also won a chance at a \$500 prize on her National Hobby Week poster.



HURRY UP. CRT gave students two free hours from school to be filled working at a job. Senior Bart Merica fills a car while CRTing at Salt River Motor & Oil.

"I really enjoyed helping other people when I worked at the hospital, but I was embarrassed when I got sick watching them sew a man's arm up."
Ann Walton



ABOVE: TEMPORARY EXPERTS. Students in Mr. E's Type II class took turns teaching for a few days. Juniors Cory Jaspersen and Karen Astle explain different letter styles. **BELOW: NOT MY BRAND.** Freshman Troy Hawkes, along with the rest of Mr. E's Recordkeeping class, enjoys eating cereal while conducting a cereal analysis.



SAVE IT! Information went from textbooks to handouts and then onto the computer in automated accounting. Senior Wendy Nelson gets information ready to put on the computer. This information is later printed out.

Students rock out in business classes

Natalie Olsen

When school started, Mrs. Elsie Call came back from an eleven year absence. Mrs. Call felt that except for not taking school as seriously and their language, students haven't changed much. Junior Jim Sanderson remembered the day he put his one-minute timing in store and used it for the timing only to discover Mrs. Call had watched him.

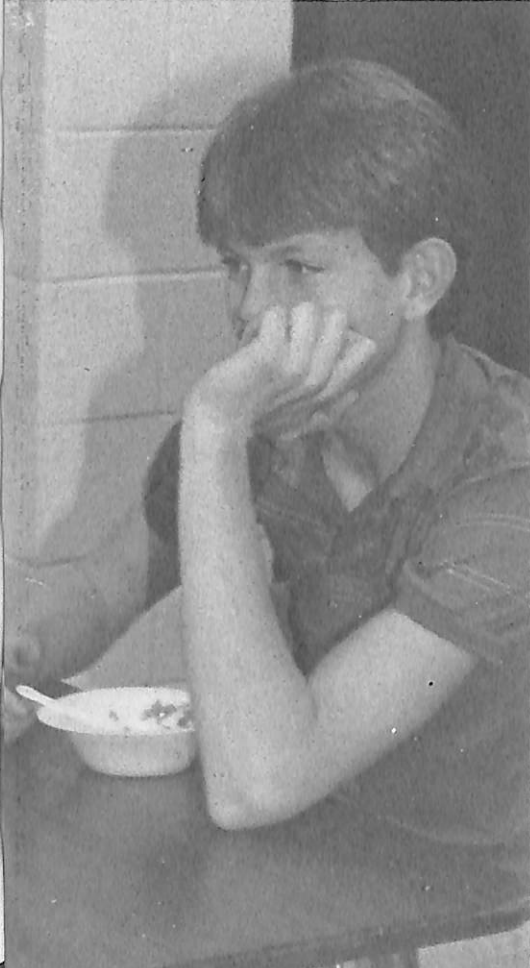
Mrs. Call taught Economics, Business Math, Type I, Shorthand, and Business Machines. She said, "I enjoyed the association with students and watching them succeed."

Business classes brought new challenges and skills to students. Mrs. Paula Nield's Accounting II classes learned how to use computers while doing automated accounting. Junior Matt Erickson said, "I like the computers because you don't

have to write." Junior Nick Belveal said, "Grasping the accounting concept is the most challenging part of accounting." Mrs. Nield also taught Type II, Office Practice, and Accounting I.

Class elections and letting the president organize the budget and purchasing of an item helped students in Mr. Kent Eberspacher's Recordkeeping classes apply their knowledge. Mr. Eberspacher added variety to Type I & II, Recordkeeping, and General Business classes by allowing them to listen to music on some Fridays. Junior Nancy Balls felt, "The hardest part of Business Math was having to do homework."

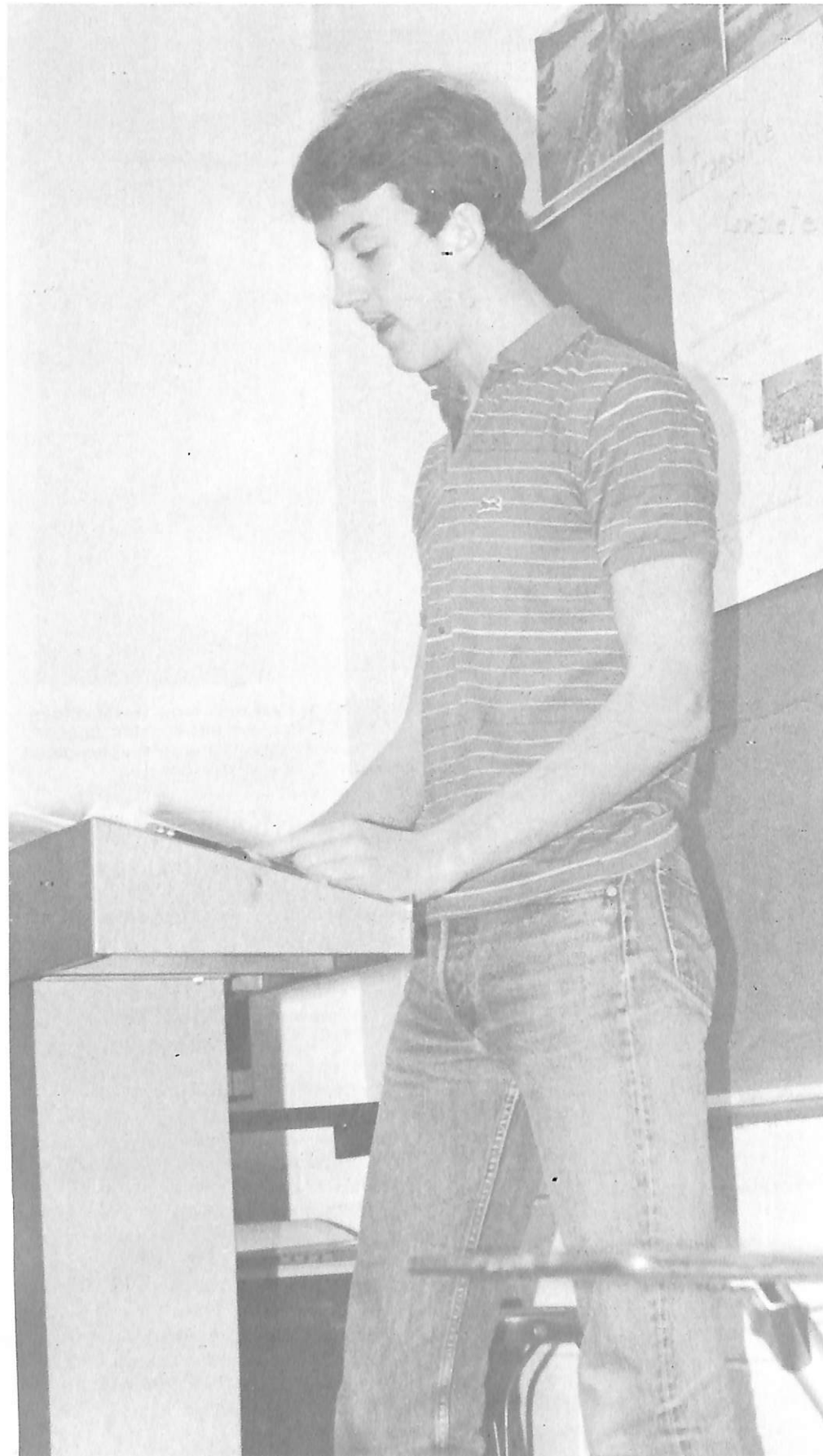
CRT, Community Resource Training, under the direction of Mr. Farrel Hoopes, provided students with an opportunity to learn and apply job skills.





"The fundamentals of English are important because people who are illiterate or can only read words and not put it together are prime candidates for being ruled by dictators."

Mrs. Yvonne Clark



OH, WHAT FUN! Talking in front of the class isn't easy, but junior Nick Belveal looks at ease while giving an oral presentation on *Moby Dick* in Mrs. Yvonne Clark's Acc. English III class.



DOUBLE TROUBLE. Miss Rebecca Clack and Mr. Don Barrow are always looking for new ideas to make class work less monotonous.



DO YOU BELIEVE?? Grading papers seems a never-ending task for teachers, even Miss Janis Reeves, freshman English teacher.

X-traordinary ideas added to English

By Laurie Sirwaitis

There was a new class taught at SVHS. A Speech and Drama class taught by Rebecca Clack, who also taught Oral Communications, English I and remedial English IV, livened up the English classes.

On December 22 the Speech and Drama class put on a spoof of *The Christmas Carol* called *The Christmas Corral*. "At first I thought I might be setting them up, but I was pleased with the response and support we received," said Ms. Clack.

Most students thought the class would be easier than it was, but none of the students dropped it. Ms. Clack said, "The students didn't like the work they had to do but felt it was worth it after the results of the play."

In class work mostly consisted of reviewing videos of plays, reading plays and drama exercises such as charades and mime.

Ms. Clack has performed and direct-

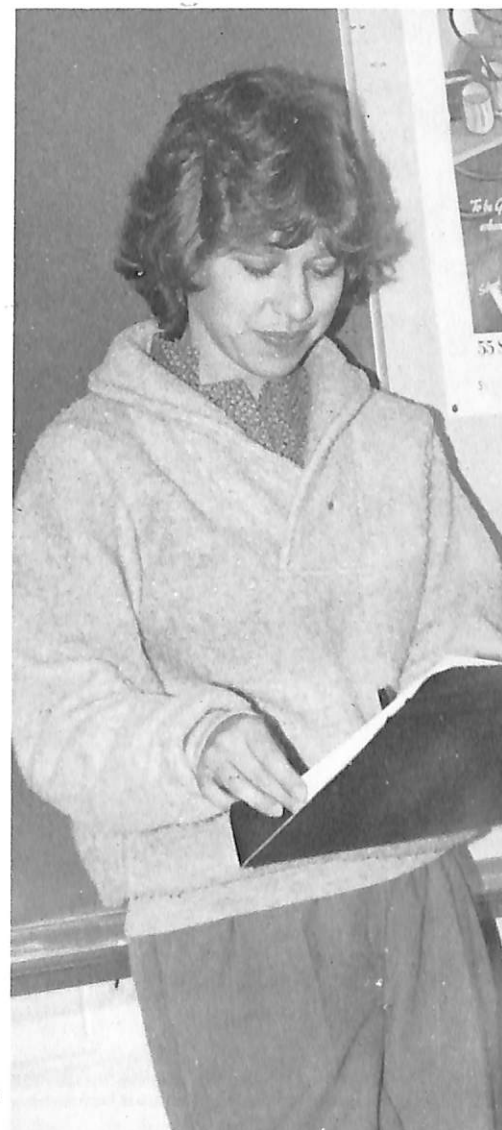
ed plays for 10 years. However, she said she prefers to direct them rather than participate in them. "If I hear a couple of kids putting on a garage play I'll be there to help them put it together and direct it."

Mr. Don Barrow also added some new courses to the curriculum, Short Stories and Narrative Poetry. Along with these new courses, Mr. Barrow also taught English III and senior English.

Students could expect to do a lot of writing in these new classes. Mr. Barrow emphasized the writing and understanding of the literature he taught.

"Although Mr. Barrow's class is demanding, his unique style of teaching makes it fun," said junior Aimee Cunniffe.

These new elective classes offered more options for students to receive their second half of senior English credit.



WHAT A DAY! Mrs. Gretchen Simons takes a moment to look over some notes for *Crime and Punishment*, one of the novels studied in Advanced Placement English for seniors.



IN STITCHES. Freshman Bronwyn Powell experiments with her machine in Clothing 1. The students were required to finish at least three projects within the semester.



FHA FUN. Sophomore Karen Blackburn and Freshmen Natalie Stevenson and Susan Lau participated in FHA District convention hosted by SVHS. Students attended workshops that included Developing Leaders, Spotlight on You, The Power of One, and Fitness.

FHA breaks junkfood junkies

By Bonnie Walker

"Put Junk Food Behind Bars!" FHA (Future Homemakers of America) and Home Ec. students participated in a national Anti-Junkfood Week November 17-21.

Students' stomachs growled with hunger pains from the enticing aromas floating from the Home Ec. room. At the ringing of the 12:15 lunch bell, students flowed to the Home Ec. room to sample and gorge themselves on the finished products of their fellow classmates.

Fruit pizza, cookies, caramel apples, pita sandwiches and the potato bar were just a few of the delicacies which vanished before everyone's eyes as the student body as well as the faculty dined at SVHS.

Senior Ann Walton said, "During Anti-Junkfood Week, people found out that you could eat food that tasted good and was good for you too!"

Senior Brandi Mack said, "My favorite

food was the cinnamon rolls hot out of the oven smothered in melted butter and icing."

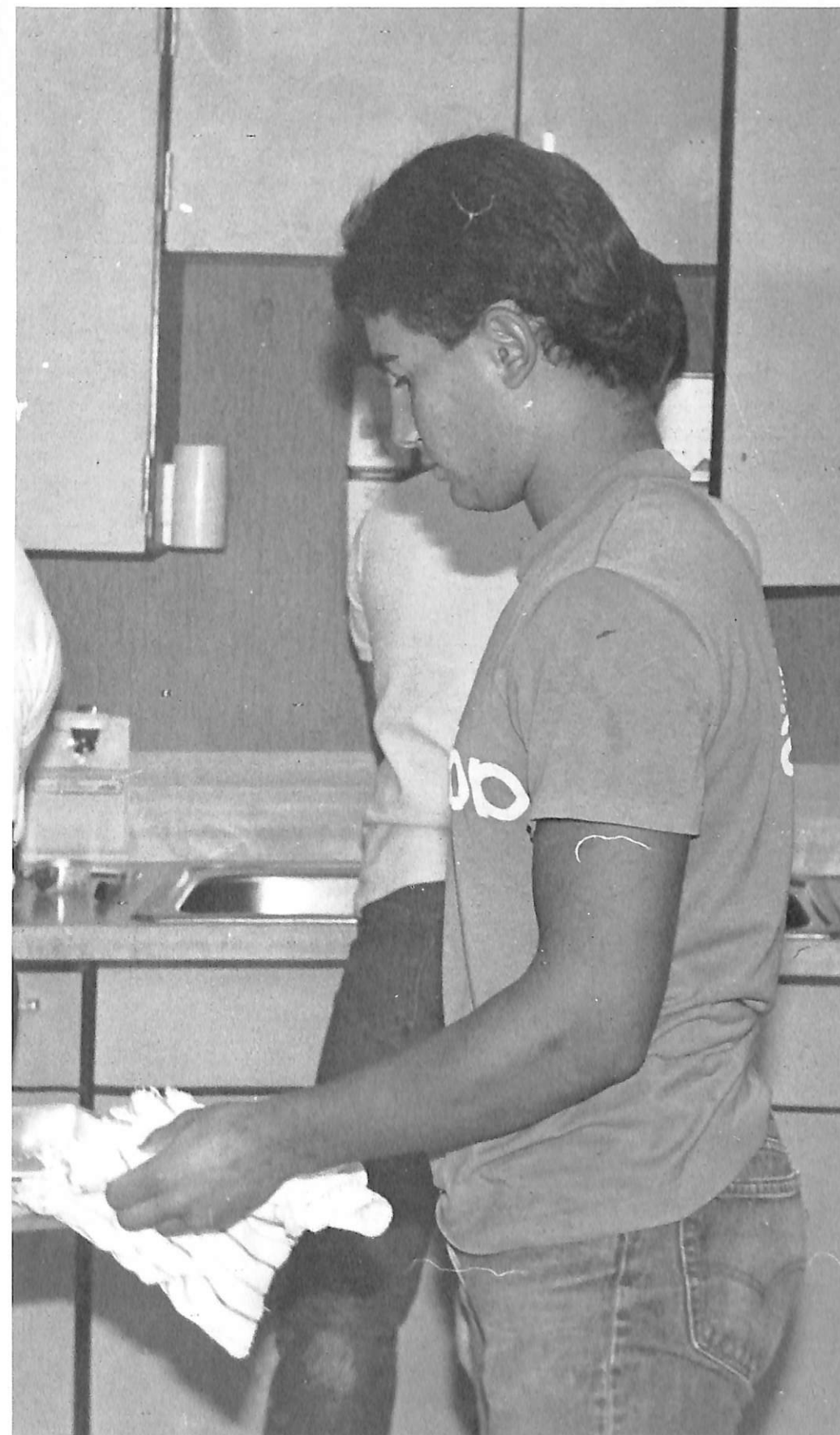
Sophomore Karen Blackburn said her funnest experience was going to Boise, Idaho, with five other girls from SVHS to attend a Cluster Meeting October 29-November 1.

Junior Torey Merrill said he took Home Ec., "because it will help me to take care of myself when I'm on my own, and it will be beneficial so I can learn how to cook and not starve, but most of all not kill myself with my cooking!"

State FHA convention was held April 9-11 in Evanston.

"Being able to see the light in a student's eyes when they understood a concept or could make it a part of their life and you can see you've been able to change a behavior in a positive way," was Mrs. Shirley Gradner's greatest reward as a teacher.

THIS IS HOW. Mrs. Gardner demonstrates the fundamentals of making fruit pizza to Home Ec. 1 students. This was one of the delicacies sold during Anti-Junkfood Week.



ONE MORE TO GO. Senior Mark Johnson helps clean up in Home Ec. for Singles. The boys learned how to cook and sew for when they are out on their own.

"I like Home Ec. because you really use it in your real life."

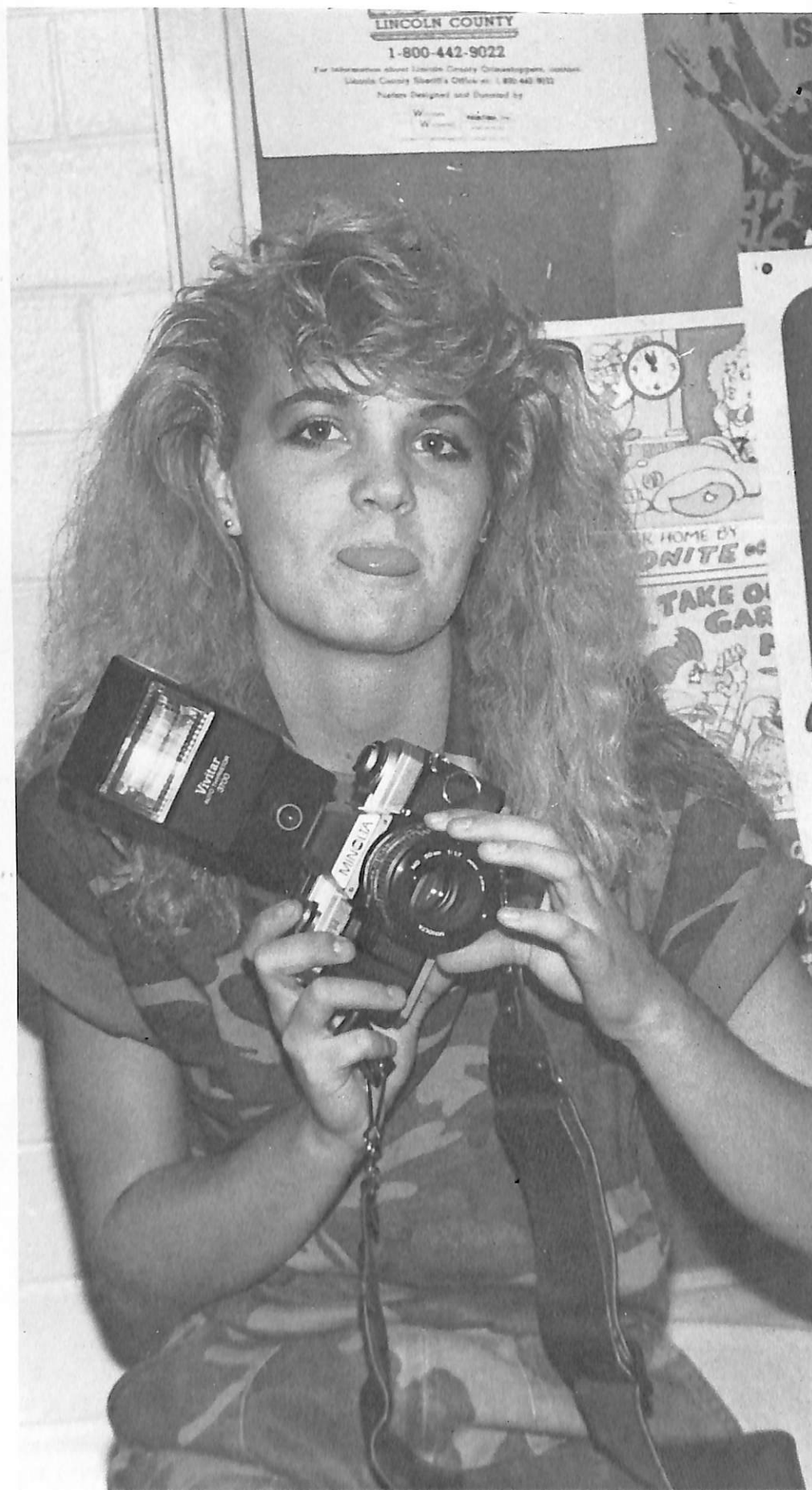
Junior Mona Larsen





"Before I started working on the yearbook staff, I never really realized how much we take the yearbook for granted."

Bonnie Walker

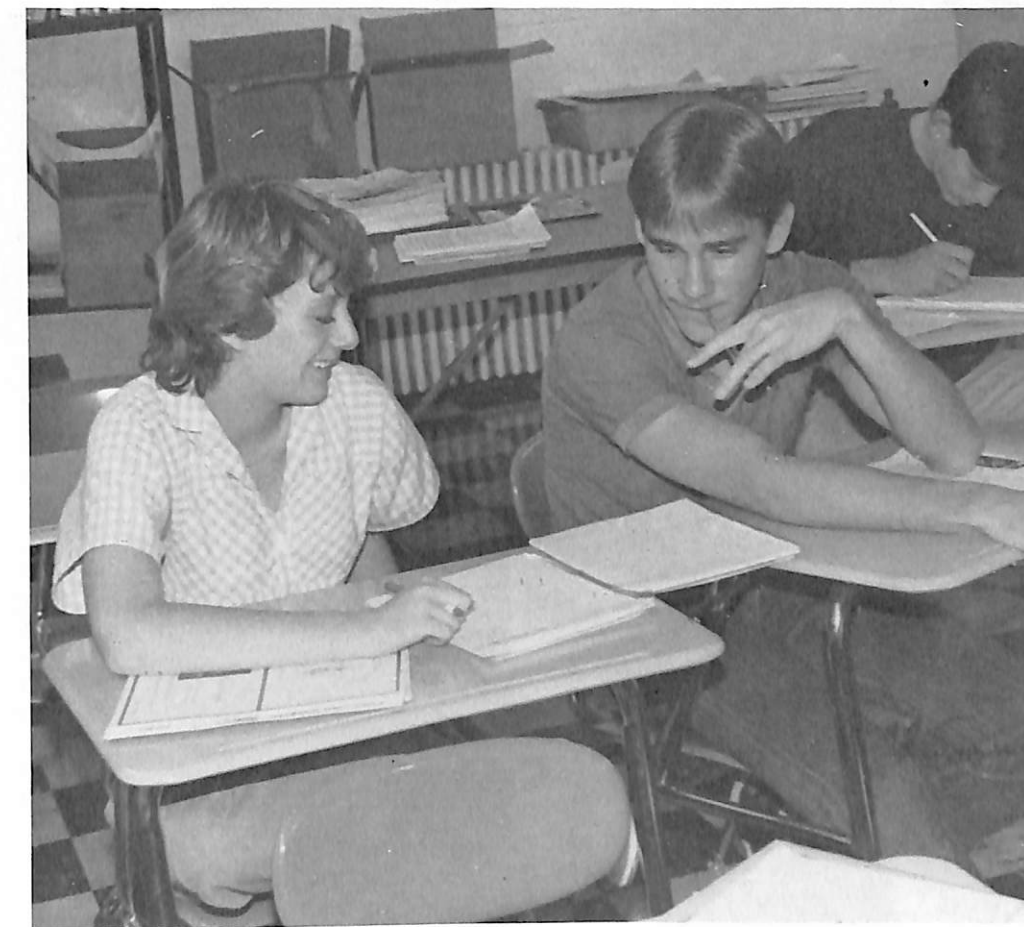


SAY CHEESE! Senior Rili Brown spends many hours taking pictures for the yearbook and newspaper. Photographers struggled keeping up with multiple deadlines.



HARD AT WORK. Junior Kristi Call and senior Billy Hokanson concentrate on getting their news stories done for the deadlines that seem to creep up too, too soon.

HUMOR ME! The journalism classes do more than just work on assignments. Fun is the number two priority according to senior Anji Jensen and junior Gwenna Harvey.



DEADLINE DILEMMAS. Juniors Kelly Fullmer and Carrie Draney work together to finish up the final touches on their stories for newspaper.

Journalists focus on creative design

By Tina Jenkins

During '86 and '87, the journalism staff could honestly say they accomplished more than just baking ugly cakes.

For the last two years the work obviously showed during the state journalism and photography convention held October 6-7.

SVHS proudly accepted plaques for taking first place in the 3A division for yearbook and newspaper under the direction of Mrs. Gretchen Simons.

Senior Christy Sessions said, "Being on the yearbook staff is worthwhile because we can look back and remember that it was us who created the book."

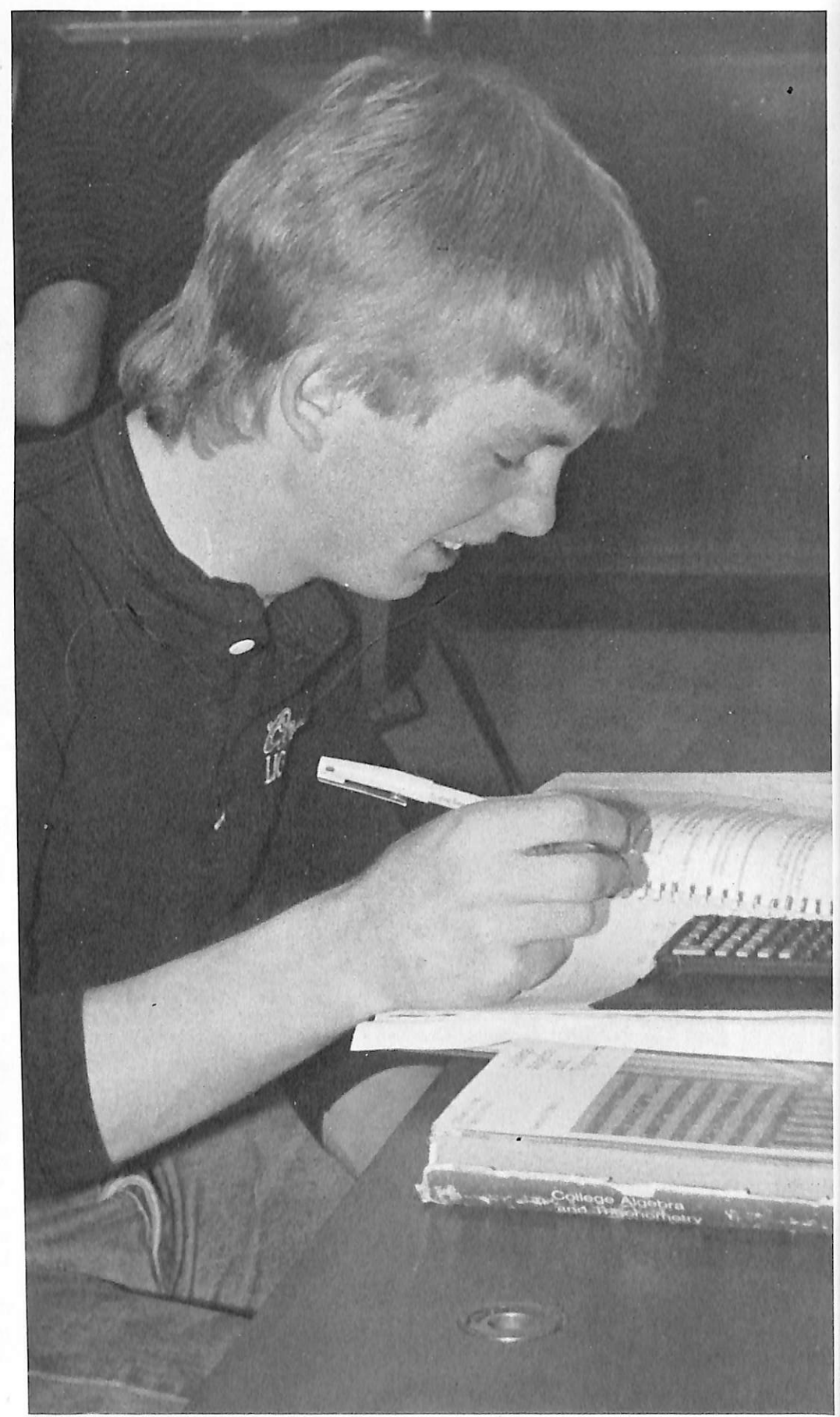
Newspaper staff member Hope Urbanik said, "It's hard for a person who procrastinates to meet deadlines."

Although the staffers did well, they had a lot of fun getting there. For every birthday in the yearbook class, someone creatively designed the ugliest but the best tasting cake possible.

All year the photographers, directed by Veldon Izatt, appeared busy running around to find the original shots that could put the yearbook and newspapers high in ratings, catching those memorable moments where one glance of the picture could throw you back in time.

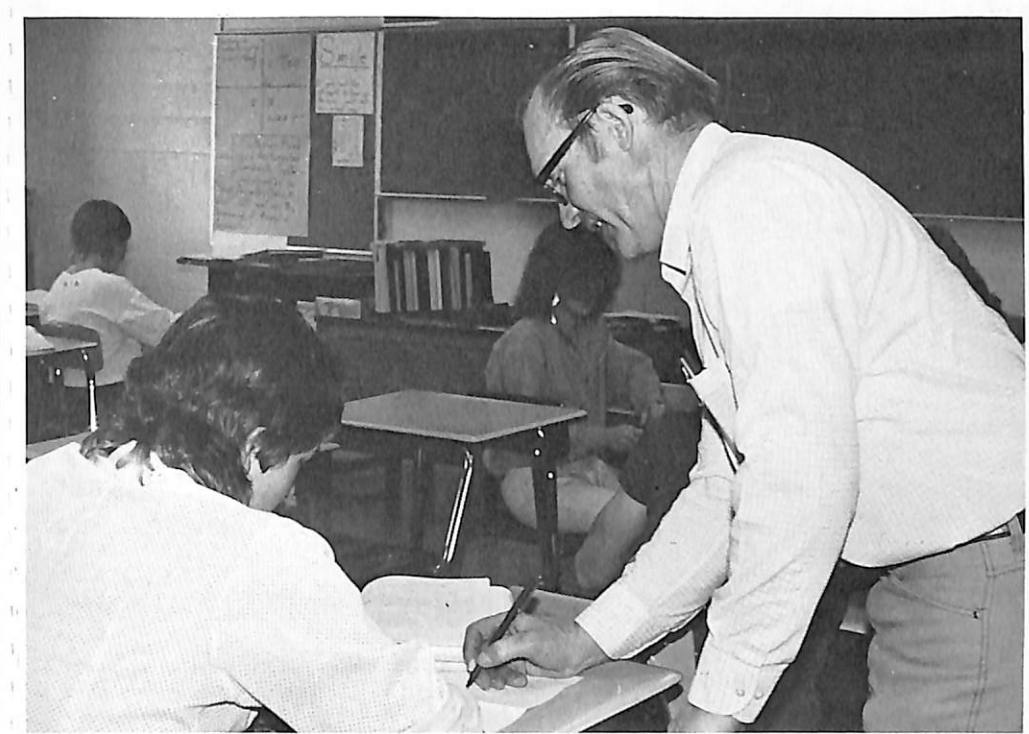
Senior Rili Brown said, "I decided to take Journalism Photo because I love photography and I wanted to be part of the staff. A lot of people don't realize how much dedication it takes to put a newspaper and a yearbook together, but everything is all worth it when we see the finished product."

Meanwhile, back at the drawing board, the yearbook staffers threw together all of the many odds-and-ends necessary. And only then had they begun to start, finding out which dummies would be helpful and which wouldn't. It was a challenge.

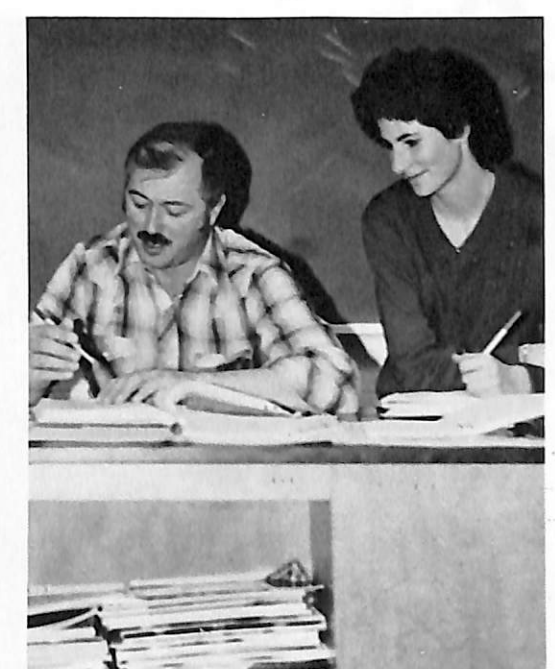


OH, NO! Junior Kelly Harmon agonizes over his Trigonometry assignment. Calculators, sharp pencils and erasers were necessities for work.

"I hate math courses, but I know I have to have them to get into the various majors I want in college."
Hope Urbanik



ABOVE: 2# LIKE THIS. Mr. Vernon Burton diagrams an Algebra problem as sophomore Chet Martin watches with a puzzled look. Students struggled the first of the year with new books and new concepts. BELOW: SAS. Geometry teacher Mr. Kevan Kennington explains the degrees of a congruent triangle on his board. When not doing Geometry, Mr. Kennington could be found in the gym with the P.E. classes.



ASSISTANCE PLEASE. Sophomore Kaylene Turner goes to Mr. Ron Erickson's desk for a little assistance with a difficult math problem. Mr. Erickson's desk was known throughout the school as the place to go for help with a tough problem.

Math phobia tackled by teachers

By Marty Linford

You want hard subjects? Try these on for size. Calculus, Algebra II and Trigonometry.

When the word math popped up in conversations, students immediately thought of hard work. Senior Joe Nield said, "Math is the hardest class I have. The rest are all shop." Senior Matt Crook said, "Mr. Kunz's Calculus tests are the hardest I've ever taken."

Many students came down with the ill-fated disease of math phobia, the irrational fear of math. Freshman Cody Day said, "I really hate Algebra especially those blasted story problems because you have to read and then figure them out." Senior Kris Neuenschwander didn't know why she took math. "I don't know why I took math. I guess I just had a sudden mental relapse."

But with all of the difficulty involved in

math, most students realized the need for taking these subjects. Junior Lyle Merritt said, "Every job you take or want in life has math in it; it is inevitable as death."

SVHS had many different math courses to offer, and the teachers taught a wide variety of subjects besides math. Along with math, Mr. Erickson, Miss Grebe and Mr. Heiner also taught science courses. Mr. Kennington also taught P.E. But along with all their classes and busy schedules, they had time to help the students.

Although math came hard to most people, teenagers agreed that there were also fun times involved with math. Of all the students interviewed, many agreed that Geometry ranked among their favorite classes. Senior Cindy Burton said, "I really enjoyed Geometry."





GET DOWN! Sophomore Justin Campbell gets in the beat of things during Pep Band. Pep Band played at all the home games.

We've got that winning feeling

By Bonnie Walker

Watch out, Portland, here we come! February 12, 53 orchestra students and chaperones Mr. Scott Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Brower crawled out of bed earlier than usual to board the bus en route to Portland, Oregon. An invitation came from the Northwest Music Convention after hearing audition tapes of high school and college orchestras from 6 states. SV and one college orchestra were the final recipients of the honor of playing at the Red Lion Convention Center February 14.

Other instrumental classes offered at SV were Symphonic Band, Jazzmine and Guitar, a new course. SV had the only guitar ensemble in Wyoming. Junior Mike Wright said, "It is fun learning how to play another instrument."

Pep Band members had the privilege of marching in the Ricks College Homecoming parade October 11 and received an outstanding marching band award.

Sophomore Kathy Galloway said, "I feel the music we play in Symphonic band is fun but challenging."

Junior Trish Burke said, "I want to keep taking band classes because after I get out of high school, I want to get into the Presidential Band for a career."

Seniors Tony Mignano, Anna Stepp, Chuck Schreiber, Bonnie Walker, David Hoffman, Marie Turner, juniors Trish Burke, Zen Allred, Greg Witzgall and sophomore ElDonna Erickson received the honor of being nominated to the All-American Hall of Fame of high school musicians sponsored by the United States Collegiate Wind Bands.

Twenty-three orchestra and one band member, Zen Allred, had the honor of attending All-State held in Riverton January 18-20.

Solo and Ensemble was hosted by SV February 23. Large group contest was held in April in Evanston.



VIBRATO. Junior Chris Patterson practices hard for perfection. Chris was able to travel to Portland with the orchestra for a Valentines Day concert.



ACCENT. Director Tom Matthews counts the entry for jazz band members. Jazzmine burst through its second year with exciting and entertaining concerts.

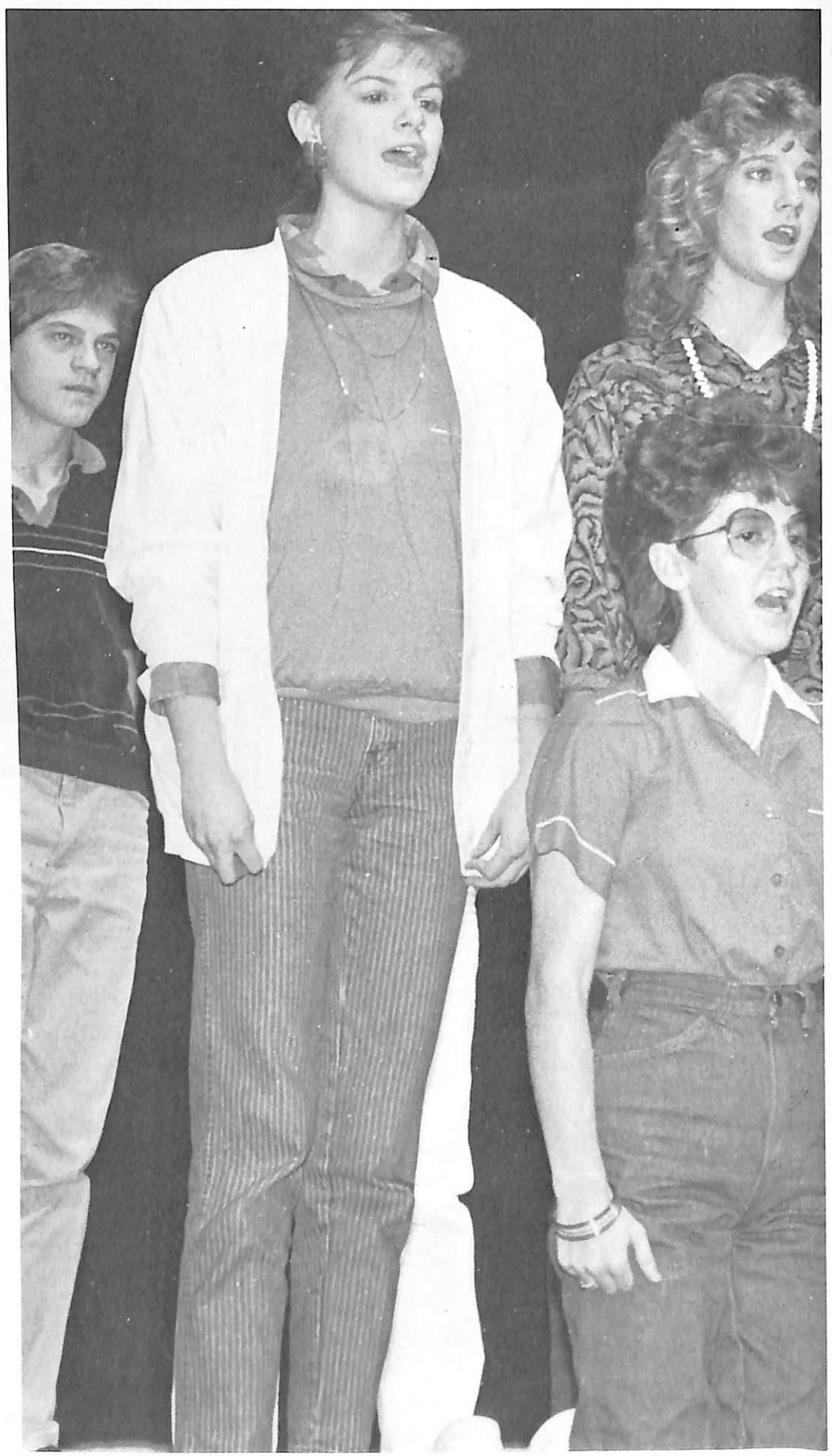


MARK TIME. Senior Chuck Schreiber concentrates on his music during Jazzmine. Chuck also likes to make up and compose music on the piano during his spare time.

"I was relieved to know or not if I could make All-State Band, and I was glad that I did."

Zen Allred





GOD BLESS AMERICA! Senior Holly Campbell and juniors Jeremy Clark, Desiree Cheney and Christina Stepp show off their vocal talents. Singcopation members paid tribute to veterans at the Veterans Day assembly.

"I think chorus is fun when you can sing together as a group and the people who are listening like it."

Teressa Simpson



ONE MORE TIME. Senior Anna Stepp puts the motto "practice makes perfect" to use in perfecting her musical abilities. Through hard work and hours of practice, Anna was able to attend All-State Chorus in January.

Climbing the scale of talent

By Bonnie Walker

Many people have the foolish idea that very little time goes into preparation for a concert. WRONG! Almost 40-50 hours were spent in rehearsals for each concert.

Junior Stephanie Stephens felt that the hours spent practicing "Makes you develop group unity."

Junior Desiree Cheney said she most remembers "How the quality has improved over the previous years."

Junior Dean Walker said, "I took chorus to learn about the new teacher and how to sing."

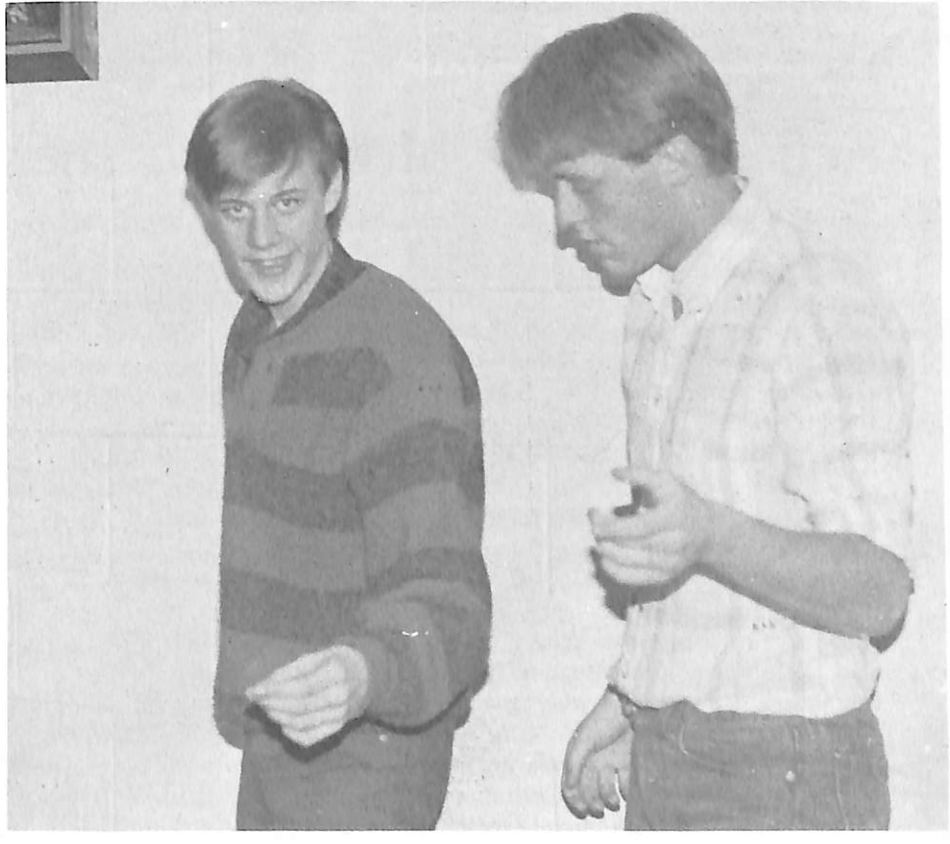
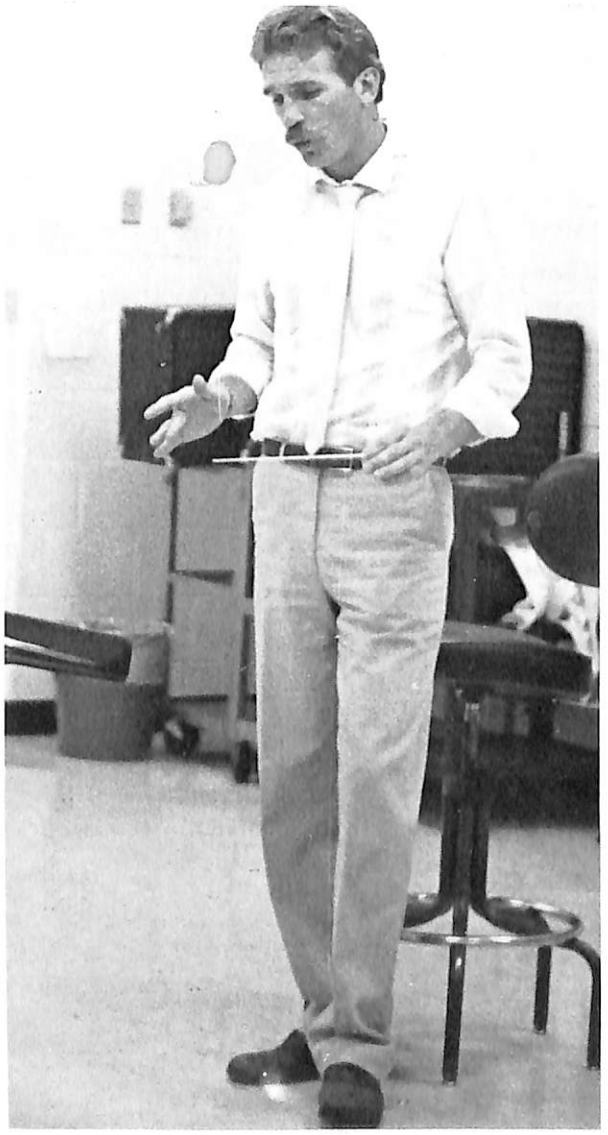
"Singcopation" was the new and modified version of Pop Choir. "Sing-

copation" produced a show instead of the traditional sit and sing.

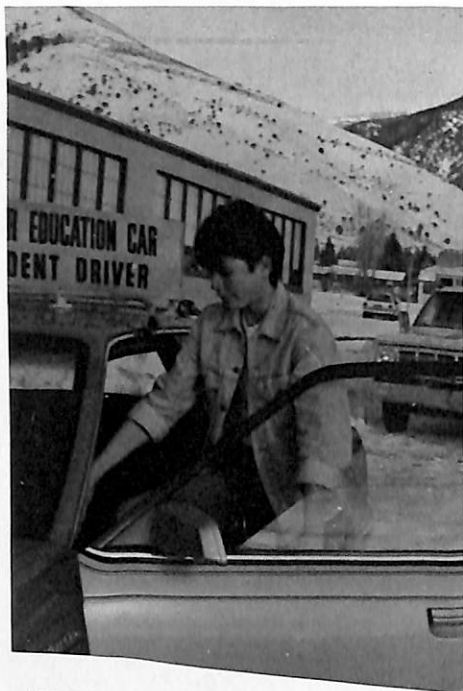
Junior Alison Swenson felt Singcopation was such a big hit because, "Mr. Hillyard makes it fun and makes it worth your time."

Seniors Anna Stepp and Holly Campbell attended All-State Chorus held in Riverton January 18-20.

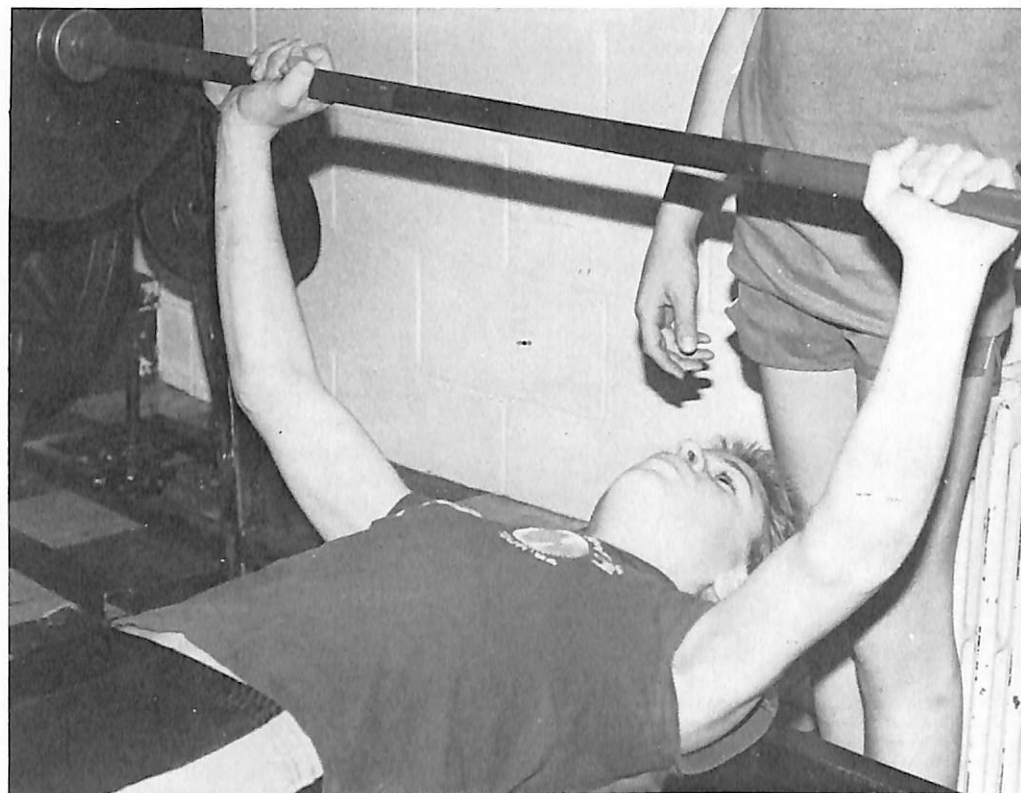
Director Mr. Kevan Hillyard said, "When there is a certain emotion in the room that you get when the music sounds good and can't be matched, that is what makes teaching worthwhile."



LEFT: WAIT ONE MINUTE. Director Mr. Kevan Hillyard makes a cut off during choir practice. Mr. Hillyard enjoyed his first year at SV and updated Pop Choir into Singcopation. ABOVE: ALL RIGHT! Sophomore Justin Campbell and junior Zen Allred practice their air guitar during a break in Singcopation practice. Singcopation held practices after school instead of having regular class time.



CLEAR THE STREETS! Sophomore Brian Smith gives a look of total excitement as it becomes his turn to watch everyone laugh as he drives by in a Student Driver car.



HE MAN. Freshman Kyle Pead works on building his muscles in his P.E. class.

It's a matter of time and shape

By Laurie Sirwaitis

Along with another year, so came another required year of P.E. for freshmen and sophomores. How did they like being required to take P.E.? Some students said they didn't like P.E. Sophomore Robert Swiston said, "The only part I like about going to P.E. is every day I go it's closer to the end of it."

However, most students said that they didn't mind having P.E. Freshman Kenna Roberts said, "I like having P.E. because it gives you a break from everyday schoolwork." Freshman Rusty Sirwaitis said, "There's an advantage to having it first hour. You get to play instead of jumping right into school." "One advantage of having P.E. is there's no homework," said freshman Pat Corun.

Mrs. Connie Day, who taught freshman P.E. and Lifetime Sports, still found time in her busy schedule to have a question box in class and teach a drug unit to freshmen. "I like having a question box because no matter how personal or embarrassing a question is she always answers it honestly," said freshman Terri McGurk.

Despite what it sounded like, there

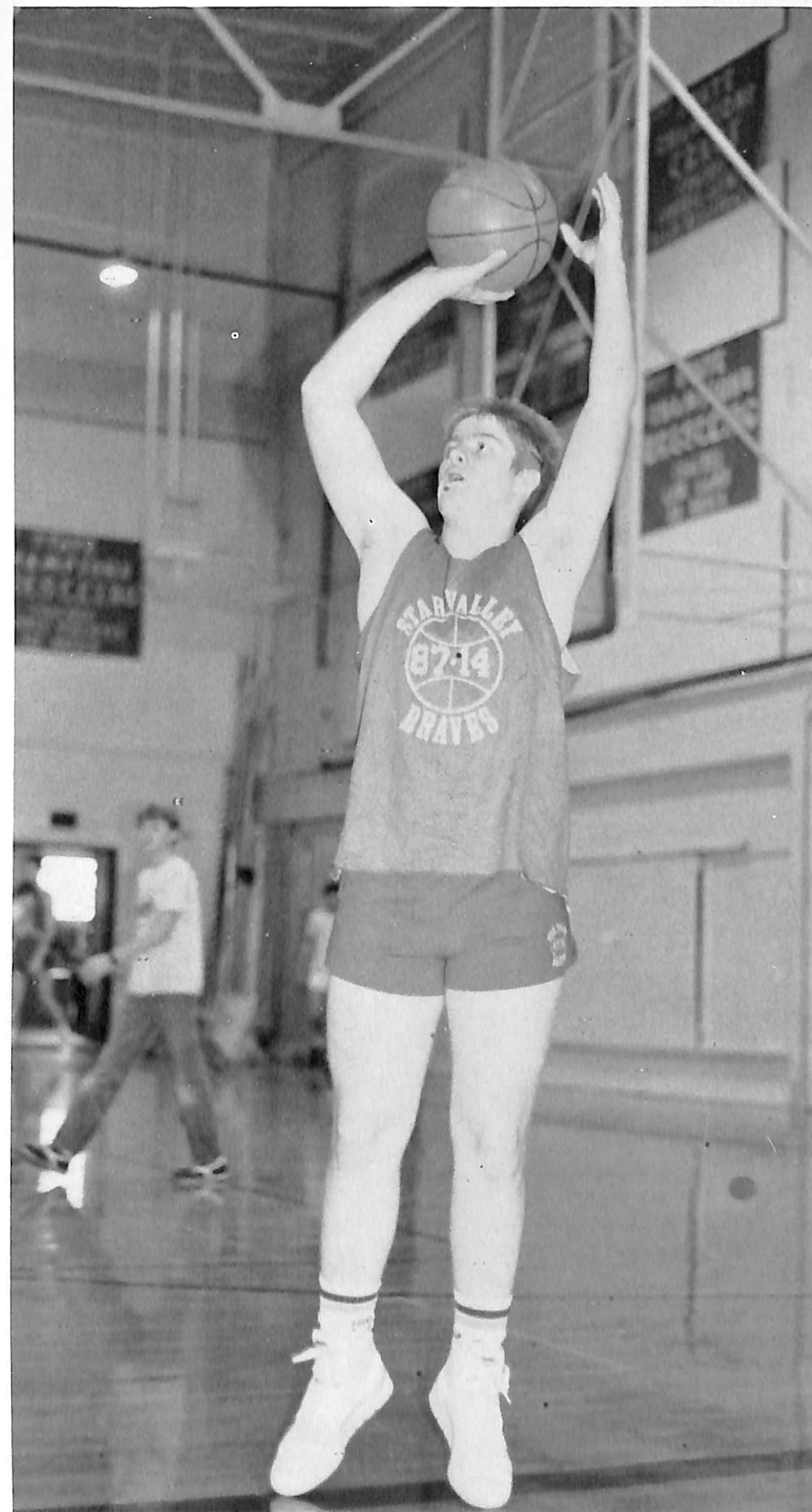
were people who liked P.E. because it got them involved in sports and kept them in shape. Junior Aimee Cunliffe said, "Lifetime Sports gives you the opportunity to learn a lot about different sports first hand."

Senior Anita Muniz said, "Having P.E. 7th hour is like only having six hours of school because you get to go skiing and learn lots of fun activities."

Beth Ann Jensen was a new addition to the P.E. staff. She taught Dance III, Weight Training, P.E. II and was a Brave Cadette adviser.

Many people didn't consider dance as a P.E. class, but those who took it can verify that it was just as rigorous, if not more than regular P.E. Junior Kristen Call said, "Dance class is more than dance. You learn how to work your body to lose weight."

Sophomore P.E. and Drivers Ed. was taught by Coach Jerry Hart. Brandie Hillyard feared for the instructors saying, "I'd hate to be the Driver's Ed. instructor because some people are pretty scary drivers."



ABOVE: SWISH! Sophomore Joe Rainey demonstrates some basic round-ball skills for his P.E. class. LEFT: NO SWEAT!! Sophomores Cassie Morales, Laura Stewart and Cathy Gunther keep in shape by taking Beth Ann Jensen's Dance III class.

"The best part about Driver's Ed. is the gory movies."

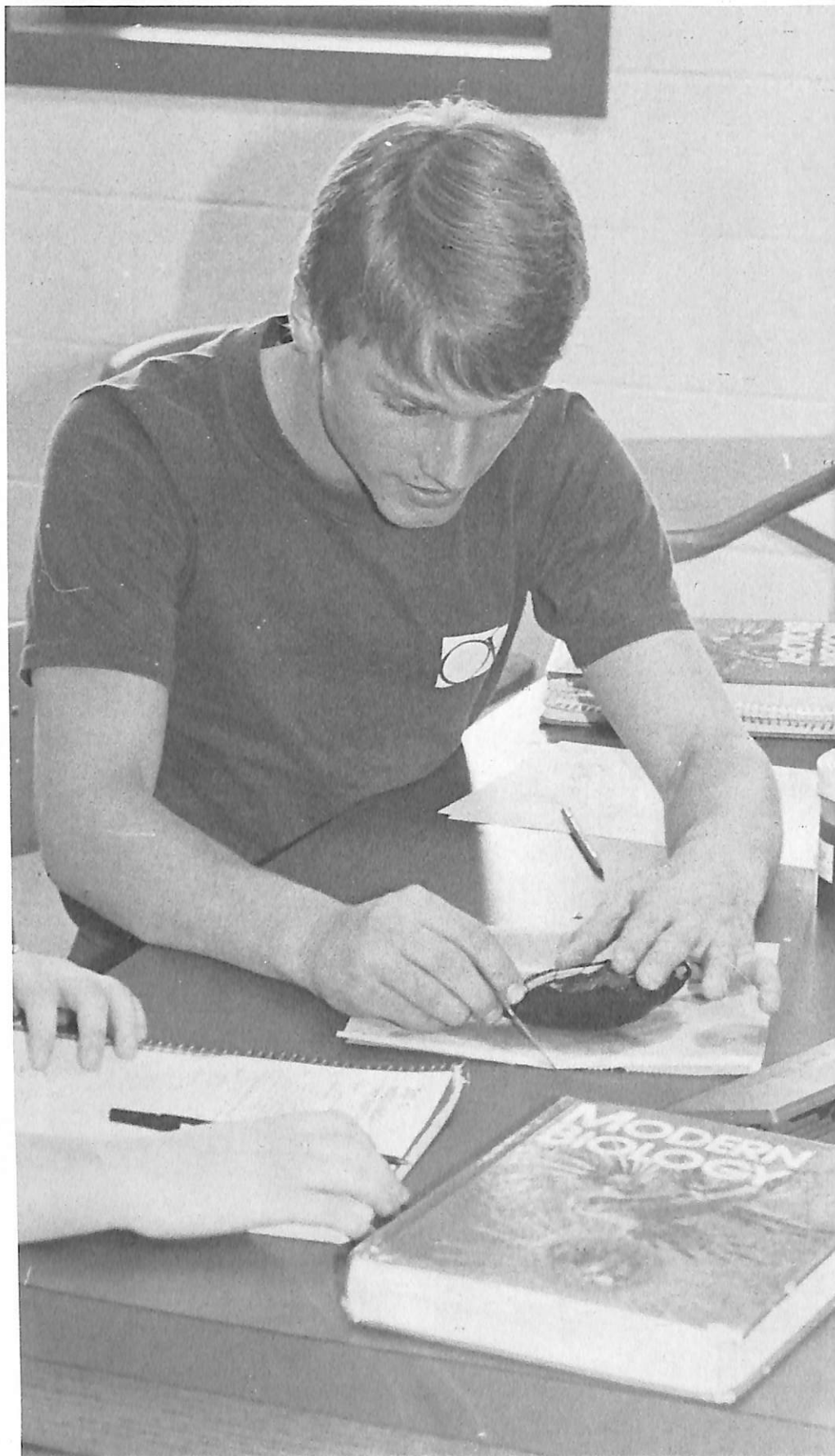
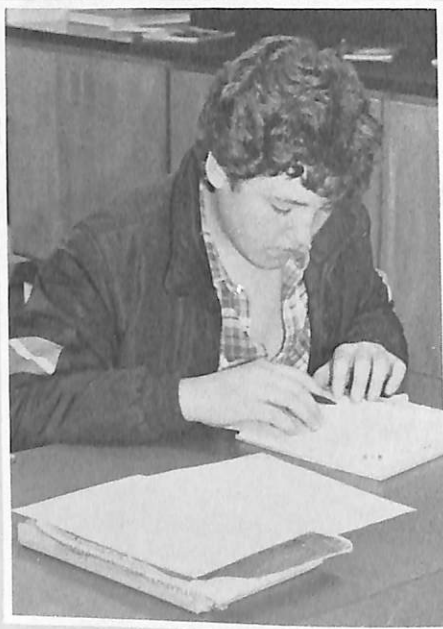
Kyle Wood





"It was fun to learn about evolution in Mr. Heiner's Earth Science class."

Shane Reeves



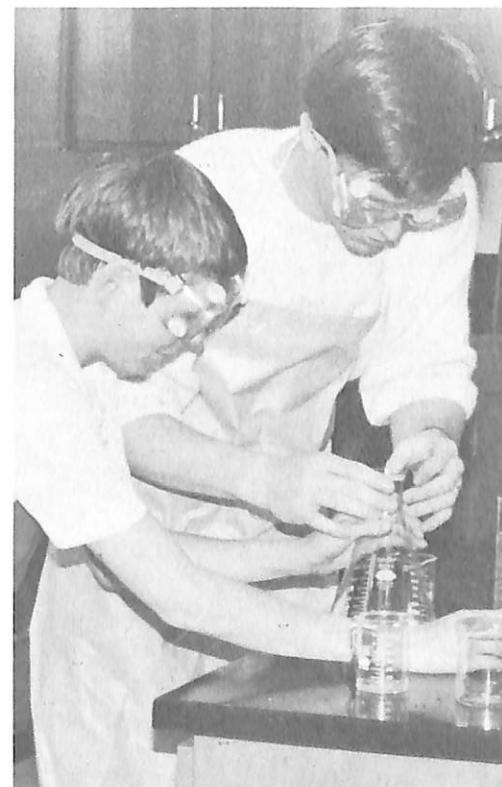
CLAM UP. Sophomore Hal Johnson dissects a clam in Ms. Lorie Grebe's Biology class. Both Ms. Grebe and Mr. Lamb taught Biology.



HANG IN THERE. Seniors Dixie Schwab and David Hoffman and Juniors Mike Sage and Dee Merritt and senior Bart Merica practice flying weighted paper airplanes in Physical Science. This project is used to study suspension.



SCALPEL PLEASE. Seniors Rachel Call and Sami Dardano dissect a cat in Mr. Lew Lamb's Physiology class. The cats help students study how the vital organs work.



TEST TUBE CITY. Juniors Dean Walker and Brian Haws attempt an experiment in Mr. Ron Erickson's chemistry class. The students use the lab to apply lessons learned in class.

Kennington motivates bored students

By Laura Mizner

Splat! Plop! Squish!

Eggs flew through the air bombarding a frantic Mr. Barry Bayorek.

Mr. Kevan Kennington's Physical Science class built catapults and used eggs to try them out on a victim, in this case, Mr. Bayorek, Physical Science team teacher.

Mr. Kennington organized different activities to motivate students and give them a variety of ways to earn a grade.

"A change is as good as a rest," said Mr. Kennington.

"Having different experiments to do helps the kids who don't do very well in class to get a good grade," said senior Troy LeFevre.

"I'd rather do experiments than study out of a book," said senior Bret Merica.

The class also held pinewood derbies

to demonstrate speed, paper airplane flights to study suspension and egg preserves. Each student built a four-inch cube container for an egg to try to prevent it from breaking when dropped from an airplane onto the football field.

"All the projects in Physical Science were fun, but I liked the pinewood derby the best," said senior Van Helm.

These projects gave the students a chance to apply the things they learned in class.

"You learn better when you see something work than when you try to imagine it," said senior Dixie Schwab.

"I know I've gotten my point across when I see the students' projects in action," said Mr. Kennington.

"Vo-Ag is teaching me different shop skills so I can make repairs on difficult objects."

Heather Mondy



SMOOTH AS SILK. Junior Bruce Anderson sands his wood to make a jewelry box. Woods gave students a chance to rest their brain and use their hands.



ABOVE: POUNDING IT IN SHAPE. Senior Van Helm shapes his leather project to perfection. **RIGHT: TUNE IT UP.** Senior Cade Jaspersen and Junior Lyle Harmon fix the engine in a truck. Auto shop helps kids learn about cars.



FLYING SPARKS. Senior Matt Broadhead smooths the metal out on his project in Vo-Ag.



ABOVE: HI-TECH. Senior Mark Johnson works hard in his Computer Aided Drafting class. Students learned a lot to prepare them for the future. **LEFT: HEATING IT UP.** Senior Joe Nield welds a headache rack for his truck. Kids gained experience as well as the benefit of creating something for themselves.

Classes offer crafts to computers

By Gwenna Harvey

Flying paper airplanes, rebuilding engines, making jewelry boxes, working with leather and building horse feeders kept shop students busy.

Teacher Randy Hokanson's Computer Aided Drafting class spent about a week creating airplanes. They had to design an aircraft on their computers, then put their design on a printout sheet. From the sheet, they built a paper airplane. Grading was based upon how far their project flew. Senior Glen Frasier liked this class because, "It's giving me experience in designing things that could not have been built years ago." Mr. Hokanson also taught Mechanical Drawing and Electronics.

Woods, taught by Steve Timothy, was a favorite among boys and girls alike. Junior Jason Ashment appreciated this class because, "I can make things

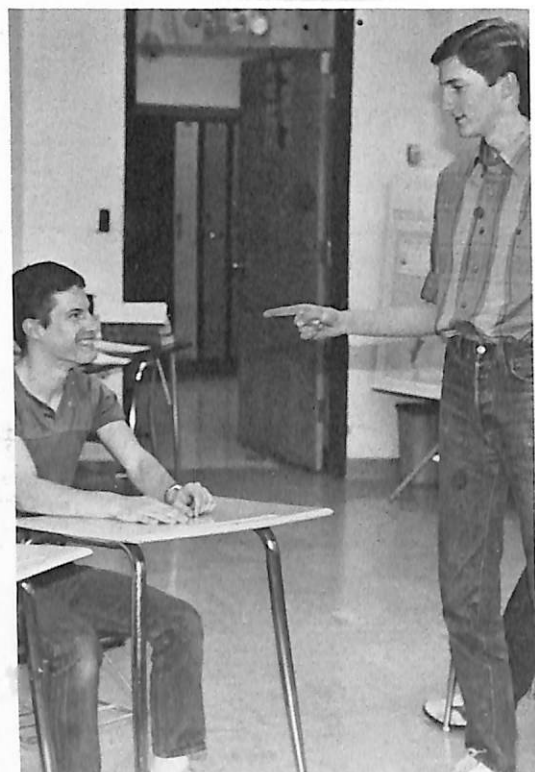
cheaper than buying them." Although projects varied, several students made jewelry boxes.

Sophomore Heather Mondy liked her Agriculture class because, "It's fun and I'm learning a lot." This class, taught by Mark McCaslin, allowed kids to learn about animals and farming.

Auto Mechanics, taught by Delbert Cheney, gave students a chance to learn about cars. "It's giving me better insight of how cars run," said senior Bart Merica.

Projects in Industrial Crafts included leather work and making plastic figurines. By teaching this class, Farrell Hoopes gave students the opportunity to work with their hands.

Shop classes prepared people for their futures and helped them decide what they were interested in and good at.



SWORN TO TRUTH. Seniors Mike Turner and Garon Sandall pose as Stalin and his lawyer. Mr. Boatwright's Contemporary American History class discusses such incidents as World War II.



CONCENTRATION. Mr. Izatt's psychology class tests finger dexterity to see the difference between boys and girls.

Pen inmates express their feelings

By Tina Jenkins

Jim Boatwright's Contemporary American History class participated in such activities as court cases and election parties. Also they read the history book, *The Caine Mutiny*. Mr. Boatwright also taught American History.

Robert Linford had the pleasure of taking his sociology class to the penitentiary in Rawlins.

Senior Brenda Kingstad said, "I noticed that all of the prisoners seemed to agree that the only time a person should be sentenced to death is when a child is raped. The prisoners that were treated the worst were the ones that had been accused of rape."

Also Foods Day brought excitement to the class. Mr. Linford, who also teaches World History, geography and Accelerated American History, said, "Food is a fun way to experience other cultures."

Jerry Mower, teacher of World History, said, "World history is a class designed to give students a good back-

ground as to why the world is as it is today. Too many people think Star Valley is immune from the world scene. We are part of what is happening whether we want to be or not."

Sophomore Paul Gagich said, "World History isn't my favorite class, but I learn things that I know I won't forget for a long time."

Veldon Izatt taught Psychology where students learned about relationships.

Bill Hoopes, teacher of Special ed. World History and Barry Bayorek, teacher of special ed. American History, also made up a part of the Social Studies link.

Kem Cazier taught Human Relations, the class for the people who thought they would like to broaden their communication abilities.

Senior Dan Galloway said, "On the trip to Ogden to see the schools for the deaf and blind, it was weird to see how normal the kids acted considering their handicaps."

POLLING VOTES. Seniors Treisa Cazier, Holly Campbell and Mike Turner enjoy themselves in an election party while watching elections on TV.

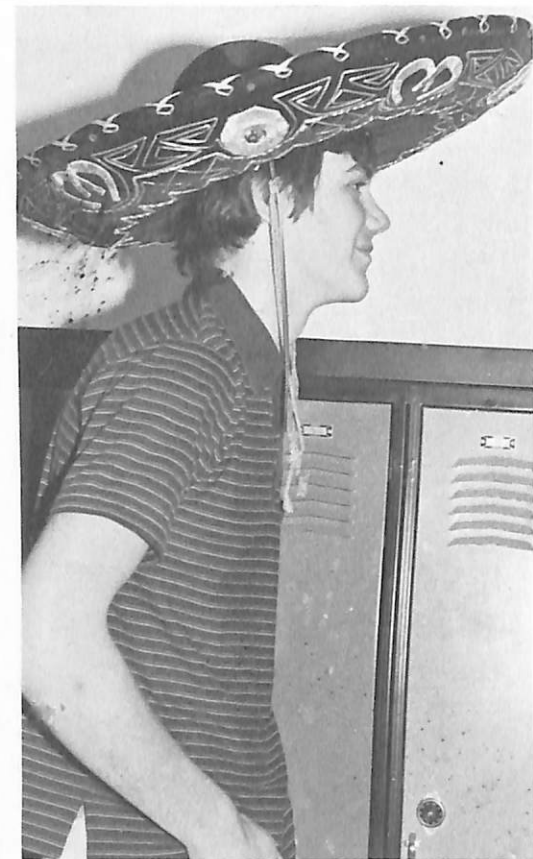


PIG OUT. Seniors Shauna Haderlie and Shannon West take a change of pace by trying odd and original foods that are everyday dishes for people in other countries.

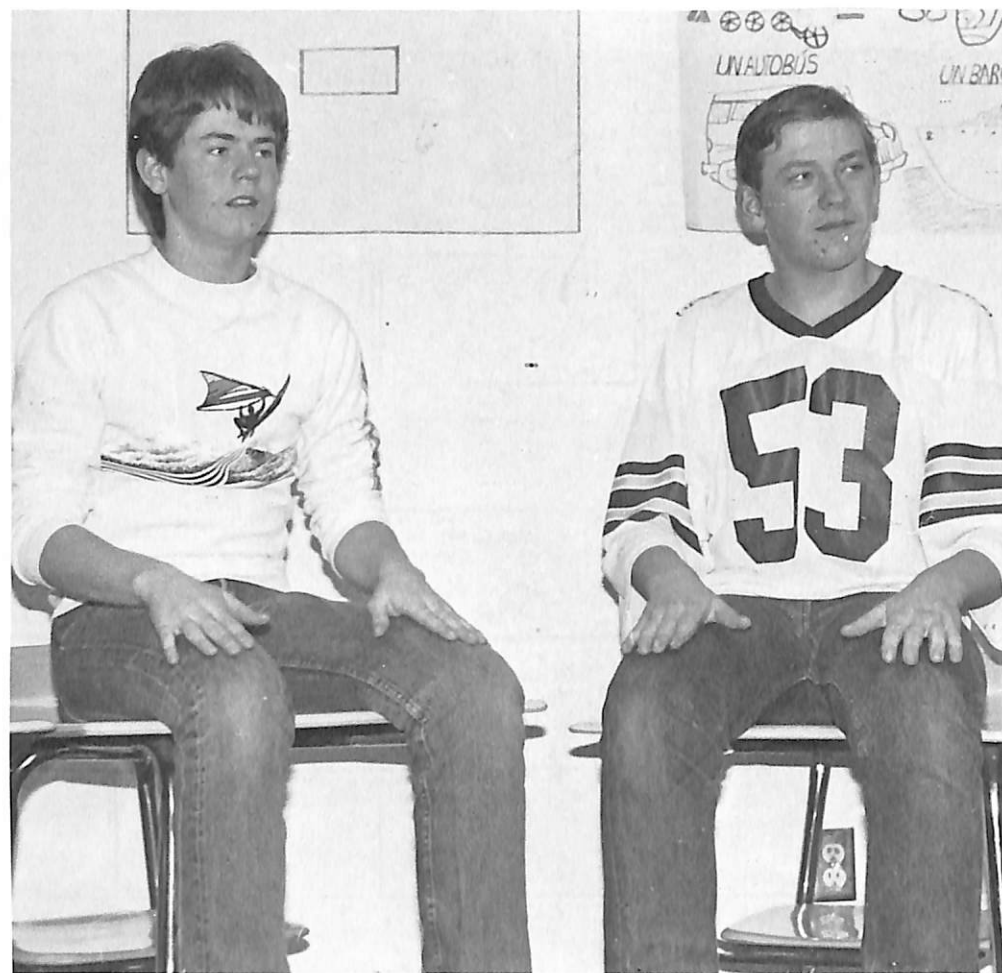
"I'm thinking about being a Psychiatrist later, and by taking Psychology I could find out if that's really what I want."

Kenny Hokanson





PASS IT ON. Senior Chris Burke cracks a smile while modeling the Spanish hall pass, a sombrero, in the hall.



ABOVE: BINGO! Juniors Kenny Hokanson and Matt Clinger wait for Mr. Bagley to start another round of Bingo. **BELOW: WAIT A MINUTE!** Mitzi Jo Allred, Serena Veigel and Chris Burke begin an assignment while Mr. Bagley thinks about Angie Bowen's question.

Spanish classes held in bathroom

By Dannie Barr

"Where are the restrooms?" If ever traveling to a foreign land where English isn't spoken fluently, the use of a foreign language may come in handy. Spanish was the only language besides English that was taught in our school. Teacher Kdell Bagley said, "Learning Spanish helps a person understand English a lot better. Learning a foreign language helps students realize that what they think is so logical in English isn't so logical everywhere."

Mr. Bagley used a fun type of learning that meant responding to commands called T.P.R. (Total Physical Response). Some fun activities involved with T.P.R. that happened during his classes were learning parts of the body and vocabulary associated with a bathroom.

"The funniest thing that happened in my Spanish class was when Mr. Bagley set up a bathroom in the classroom," said junior Kathy Pead.

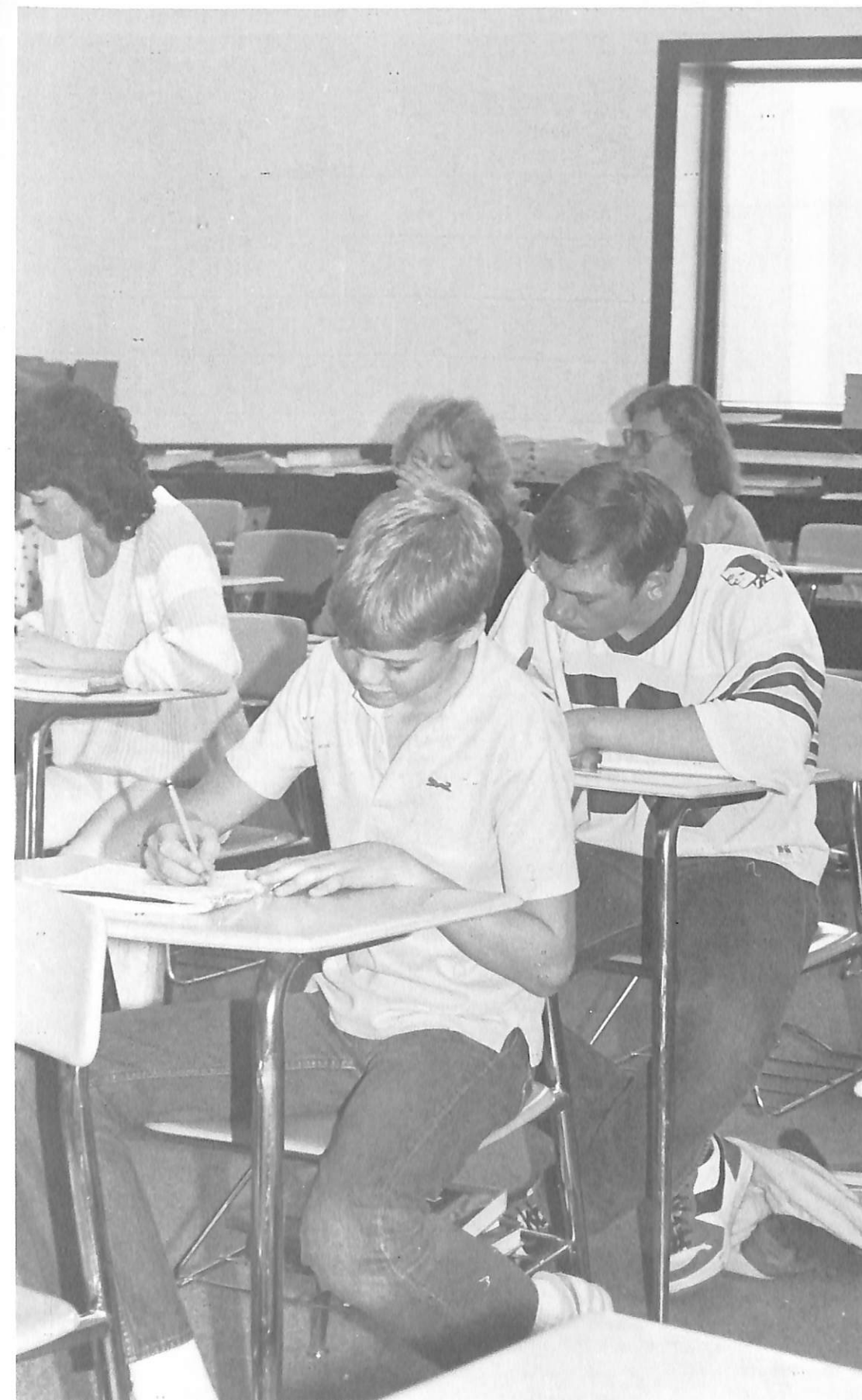
Fridays having culture-related activities and playing a game called Bingo helped students learn new vocabulary.

"I like watching people try to do things that Mr. Bagley tells them to do in Spanish," said Freshman Serena Veigel.

"I think the funnest part of Spanish is when Mr. Bagley calls us up to the boards and tells us to do something in Spanish," said junior Greg Witzgall.

To help students relate to the Spanish language and culture, Mr. Bagley invited guest speakers who told about their firsthand experiences with it.

"I try to make my lessons and classes more fun for the students through games and teaching about the people that speak Spanish as well as the language itself," said Mr. Bagley.



DILIGENCE. Angie Bowen, Jason Linford, Matt Clinger, Serena Veigel and Leslie Faust concentrate on their daily assignment. In addition to written work, Fridays included a cultural relation day.

"I thought the funnest thing in my Spanish class was listening to people try to speak Spanish at first."

Leslie Faust





GET YOUR SAFETY GLASSES. Senior Joe Nield positions the ground clamp on the welder as he prepares to weld Eric Shumway's gate. Joe won a State Farmer Degree.



Above: WATCH THE FINGERS! Freshman Kevin Kilroy sets the angle on a metal cutoff saw. Students had access to the welder, many types of saws and other shop equipment in Vo-Ag. Below: WHAT! Teacher Mark McCaslin and sophomore John Roberts figure the size of supports for a flatbed trailer. Many projects were completed in Vo-Ag.

Hard work and fast talk pay off

By Natalie Olsen

A blinding light flares from Eric's welder, and Chris's truck engine roars, while Mark McCaslin helps Joe fix his snowmobile. "Vo-Ag is like having all the shop classes in one," said senior Joe Nield. Vo-Ag, taught by Mark McCaslin, provided students with a chance to work on projects of their choice in the shop. Freshman Danny Mack felt, "Being able to work on the welders and other machinery was interesting."

Students also worked in the classroom where they learned about artificial insemination, reproductive physiology, embryo transfer and a new computer program to store their project records on.

Mr. McCaslin also advised the FFA chapter in SVHS. Future Farmers of America, the youth organization affiliated with Vo-Ag, helped develop and put to use the information learned in Vo-Ag.

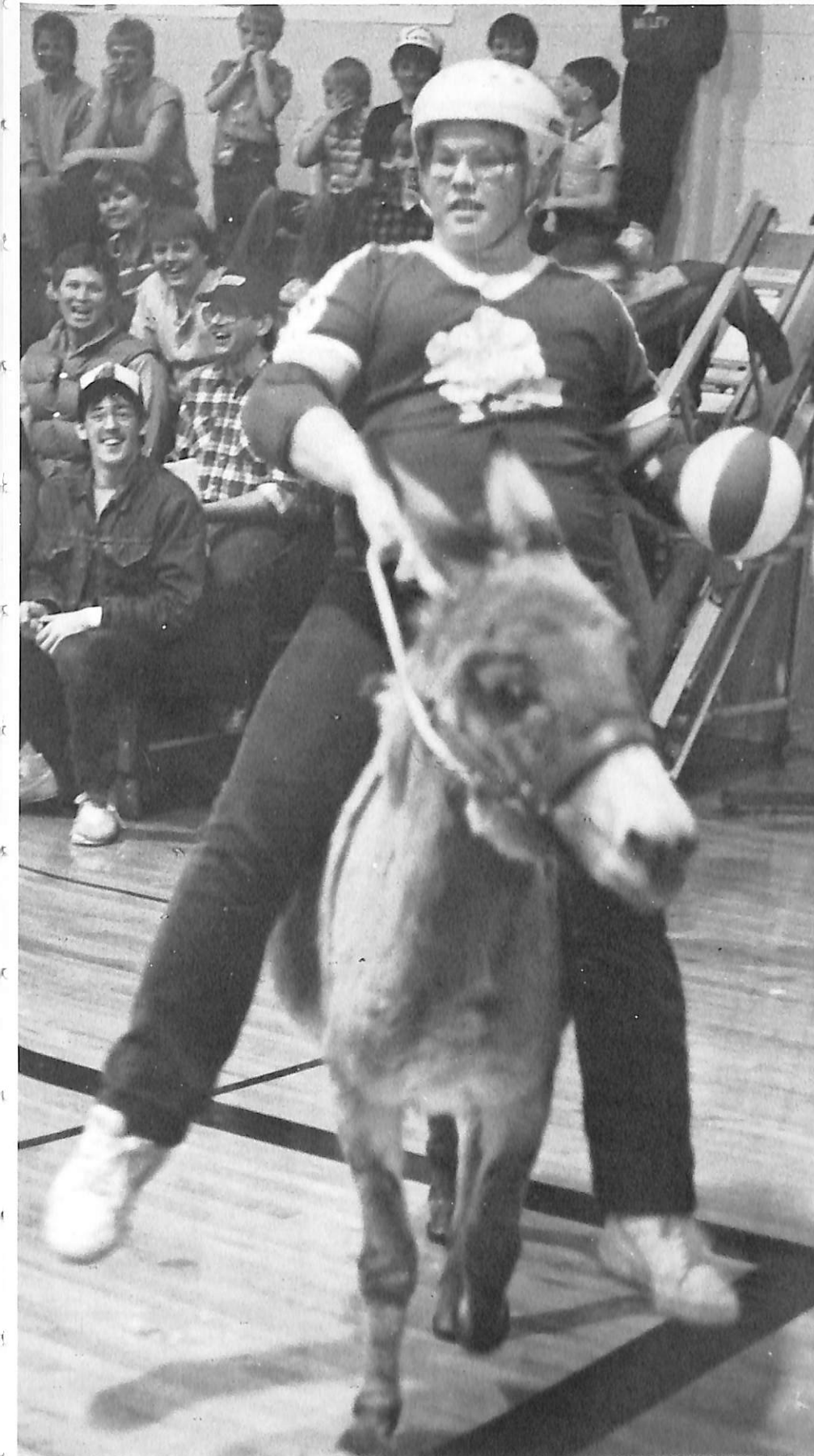
They went on trips for fun and business. Mr. McCaslin said, "The trip to Laramie is exhausting because it's all busi-

ness."

Sophomore Ryan Hedges competed at the District speech competition where he took first. Left with 30 minutes, a topic, and a 100-page notebook full of information, Ryan had to prepare a 4-6 minute extemporaneous or unprepared speech.

He spoke on "Innovative Ways to Market Agriculture Products." Ryan said, "I had some background on what was going on in the agriculture business and how they were marketing their products." This win at District allowed Ryan to compete at Regionals where he placed second because his speech on "Supply and Demand-Does It Really Work?" took 43 seconds over the time limit.

Increasing his net worth from \$8,000 to \$24,000 in four years has helped senior Joe Nield win a State Farmer Degree. Joe and 41 other applicants received this award out of 300 applicants. Joe said, "It made me happy because I get a chance to try for \$1,000 cash."



RIDE 'EM COWBOY! The FHA and FFA joined forces to bring Donkey Basketball to Star Valley. Sophomore Rick Johnson manages to hold onto the ball and stay on the donkey during the game.



"The trips are the best part of FFA because they're fun and we get to meet new people and do different things."

Eric Shumway

SOPHOMORES

X-CELLENT



DANCING! Sophomores Cassie Morales, Julie Roberts and Monica Kennington perform a routine they learned in dance class, taught by Beth Ann Jensen. They were graded on participation and ability to learn the routine.



Clear the road, sophs behind wheel

By Robert Erickson

The sophomore year presented many new factors that influenced sophomores' lives. For the first time sophomore athletes got to play and practice with the varsity team. Mark Hale said, "We got used as guinea pigs sometimes, but we learned a lot."

Sophomores also lockered in the high school instead of the annex for the first time. Along with lockers in the high school, sophomores inherited the sophomore bench, which had to be continually hauled back from the senior hall. The sophomore bench supplied a place to study or just to associate with fellow students. Brad Merritt said, "It's a good place to go to find out what's happening."

Another enjoyable happening as a sophomore was your sweet sixteenth birthday. Students that could pass the driver's license test were able to take the car and cruise main street, but those that didn't pass the test the first time had the opportunity to take the test again, like Mike Schwab, who said, "I was glad to get a second chance or I wouldn't be driving."

After the test some lucky students were given a car or bought one if they had the money. Those who owned cars never got to experience the argument with the parents every weekend over who got to take the car. Owning a car had its disadvantages too, like gas, speeding tickets and parts to keep it running. Kellen Gardner said, "A car is good because then you don't have to ride the bus, and you don't have to take the family wagon everywhere."

1. **WHERE IS IT?** Brad Merritt searches through the mess in his locker looking for an assignment that is due.
2. **GRAB A SEAT.** Waiting on the sophomore bench, Jason Broesder, Kellen Gardner and Mike Schwab strain their brains trying to think of some mischief they can get into.
3. **WE'RE BAD.** Dressing up for Crazy Days, Brandon Robinson and Clint Sanderson support their class as the sophomores went on to win the competition for most class participation.
4. **PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.** Farren Hardlie shoots the ball during the noon hour. The gym was always in use by students having games or intramurals.

Tim Abshire
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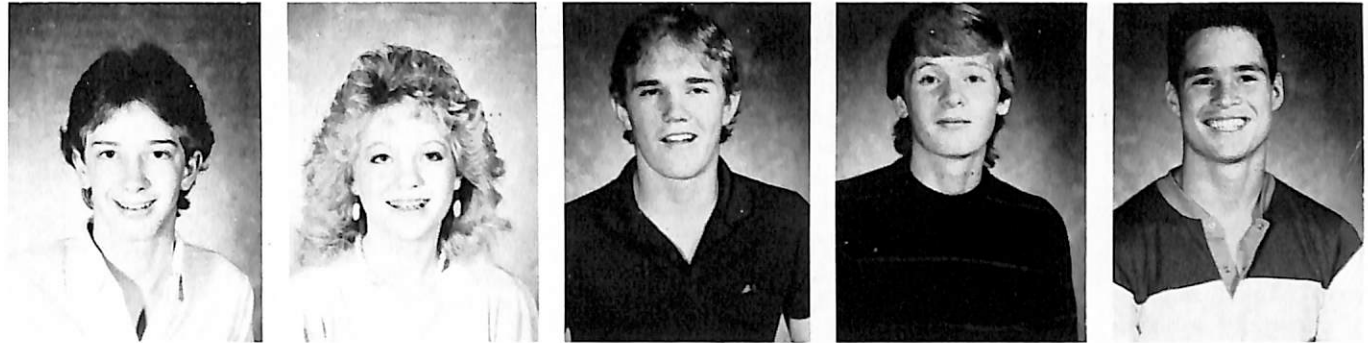
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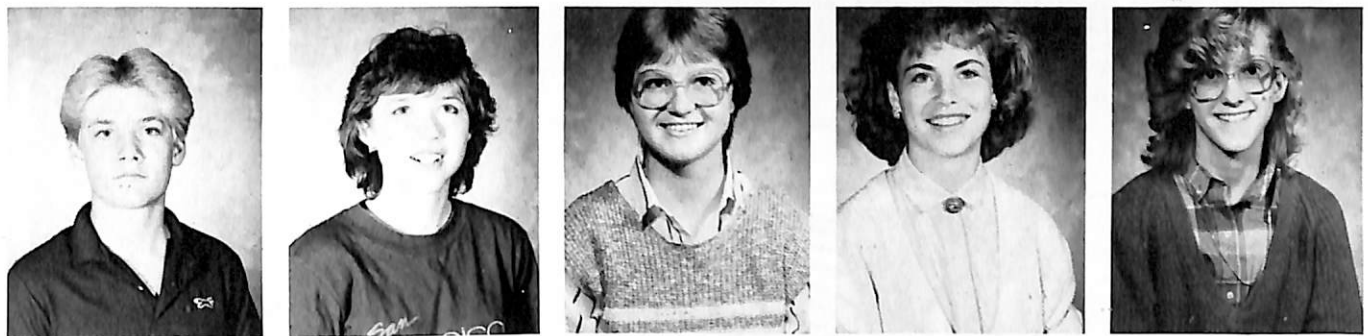
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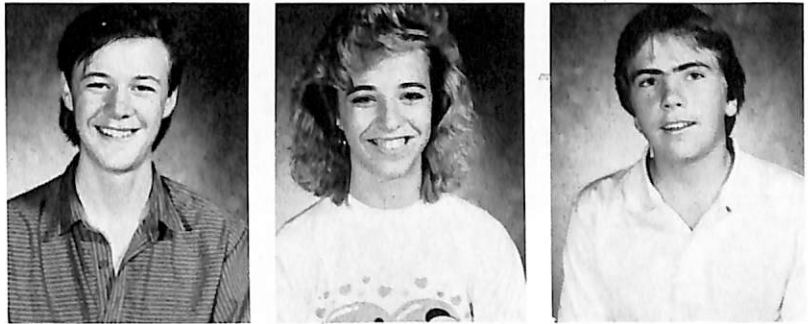
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Missing school-is it worth the hassle?

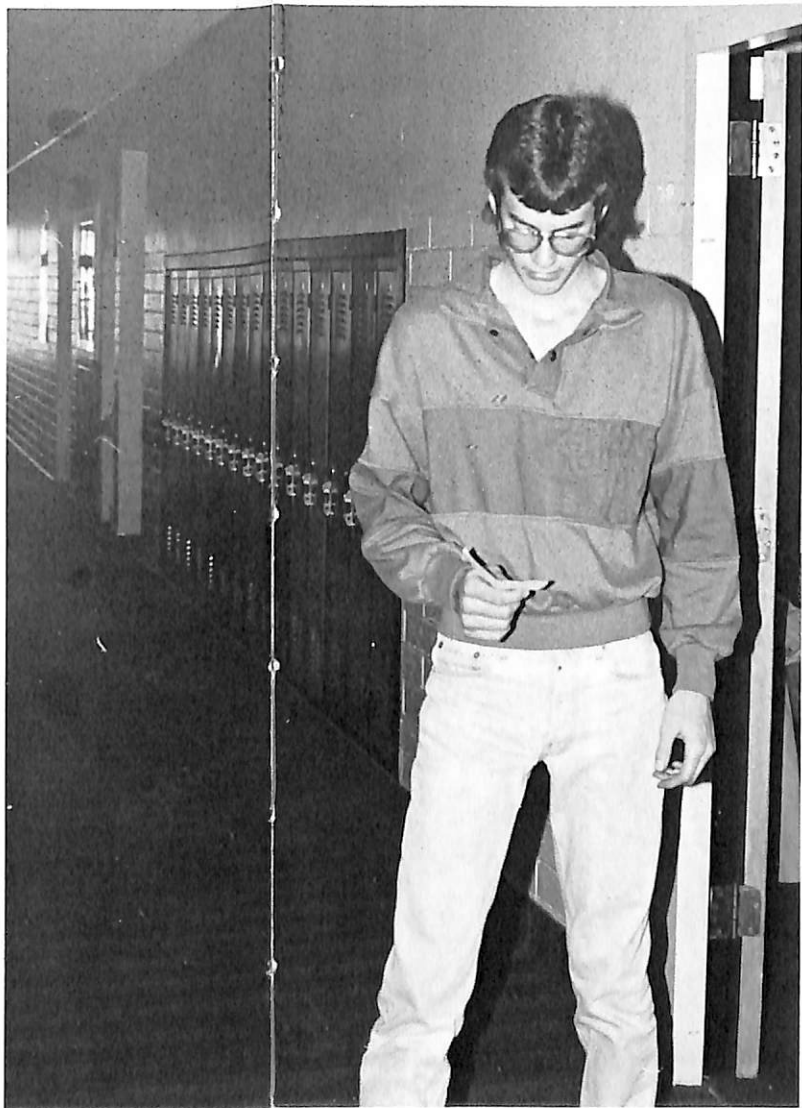
By Alex McFarland

Inevitably almost all students missed school. Most students enjoyed missing school but hated the penalties. Making up work, competency tests and unexcused absences faced the students who evaded this part of absences. Junior Matt Erickson said, "I hate missing school because some teachers are jerks about make-up work."

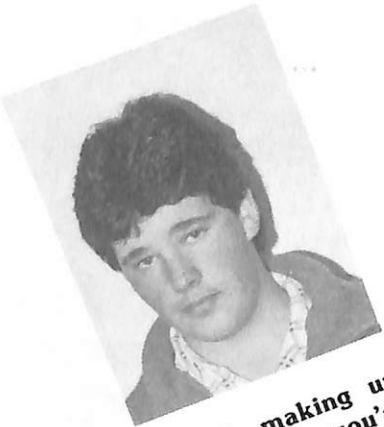
Some students took advantage of missing as many days as they could without having to take competency exams. Junior Tracy Matthews said, "I miss as many days as I can, not a day more, not a day less." Competency tests hung over the

heads of those who missed eight days or more. Junior Stacy Laker said, "Competency tests are hard, but it's worth it because I hate to go to school."

Students dreaded unexcused absences, the worst part about missing school. Freshman Ed Gardner said, "For every unexcused absence I get, I go to school one day to make up for it." Unexcused absences caused some problems for many students and harassment from parents. Senior Bret Merica said, "I think we are adult enough to decide whether we want to be in school or in the coffee shop."



UNEXCUSED! Aaron Sessions leaves the office disappointed to get an unexcused absence.



"I hate making up work because you're already behind and you have twice as much work."
Lindsay Gardner



"I like to miss school because I need a break from the daily work."
John Roberts



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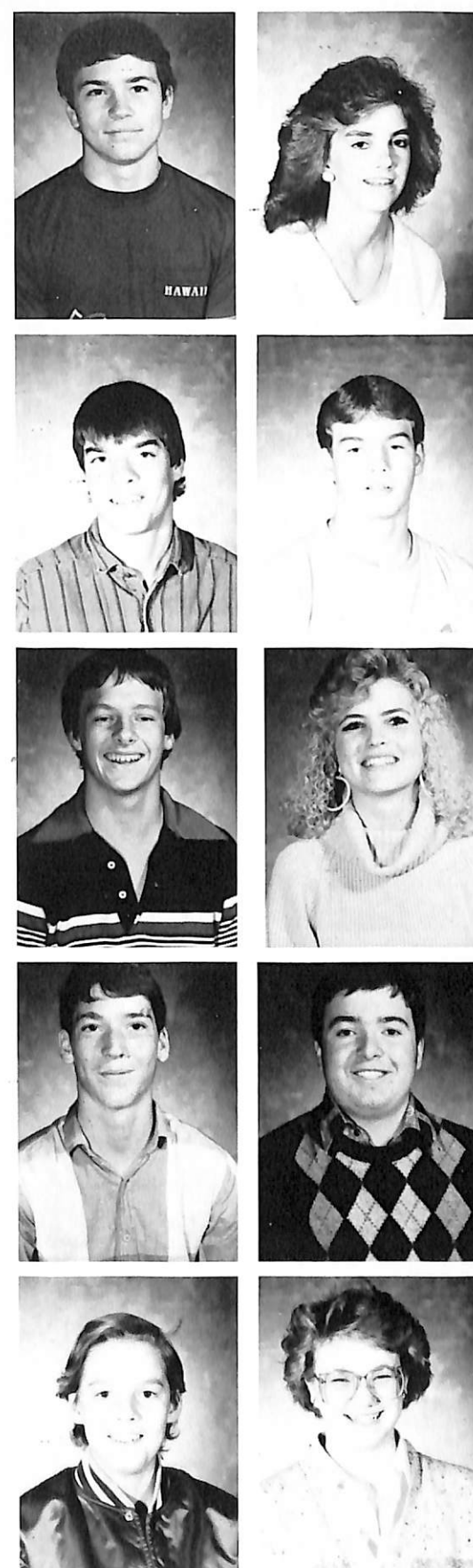
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Mark Hale
Michael Hale

Erin Hansen
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Roxanne Heap
Ryan Hedges
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The best things in life take money

By Alex McFarland

So little of it going around and so hard to come by, money. Many sophomores had to work for their parents around the house or the farm to make enough money to go out on the weekends. Others had to work at weekly jobs for salary to be able to buy clothes, lunch money, and going out.

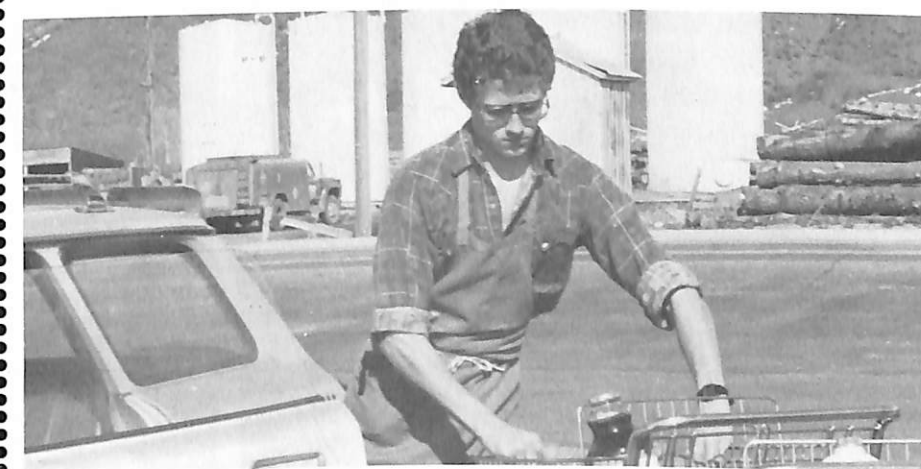
Darin Neuenschwander said, "I like working for my father's garage because then I'm earning my keep at home and paying for everything else with my own money."

Lucky students got money from their hard-working parents. Some students who worked for their money were bothered by this. Rulon Gardner said, "I have to work to be able to do

anything whether it's luxury or necessity." Joe Rainey said, "Even though I work for my parents, I still pay for everything I buy and everything I do."

Others worked during the summer to pay for school clothes or to pay for a vehicle. Working at a job during the summer helped many students prepare for jobs when they graduate.

Having to show up for work on time, working long days and paying taxes out of their own salaries made many realize a lot about the real world. Erin Hansen said, "I am happier knowing that I paid for something with the money that I earned and no one can take it away from me, except the government."



BAGGIN' IT. Sophomore Mike Dory works at Nield's Market as a way to earn money.



"Seven days without pizza makes one weak." Kyle Wood



"I like working so I can buy all the sunflower seeds and eat." Coke I can Stephanie Johnson

It may be ugly, but at least it runs

By Alex McFarland

Many sophomores had their own vehicles before many seniors ever had one.

Many students didn't turn sixteen until their sophomore year ended, yet many got a car or a truck for their sixteenth birthday. Trevor Rasmussen said, "It's nice to get a truck from your parents, but they can take it away from you whenever they want."

Others got "hand-me-down" vehicles from their parents. Geralée Linford said, "It's ugly, but it gets me wherever I'm going and it's free."

Some got to drive their parents' cars or their company vehicles. Bobby Thomas said, "It's better that I drive the company truck because I don't have a license and everyone thinks I'm someone else."

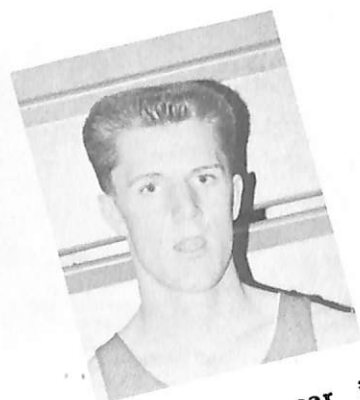
Even being able to drive the family car

a couple of times a week was better than not driving at all. The thrill of having your own vehicle and being able to drive it whenever you wanted was better, except when you had to pay for your own gas. Jenet Jackson said, "I'm glad that I have my own car because I can take it whenever I want, if it runs."

There was still a small problem. Driving to school was great, but paying for gas, insurance and maintenance wasn't great. Though some parents paid for it all, others made their own poor children pay for everything. Then they could cruise main street and drive to school instead of riding the bus, which was undesirable to most students. Gary Taylor said, "I'd rather walk to school than ride the bus."



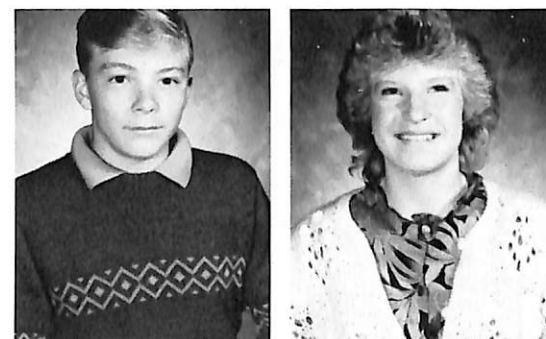
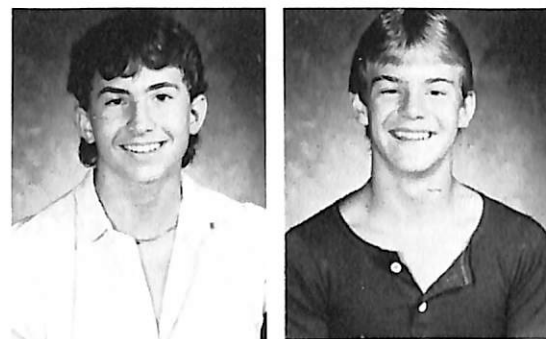
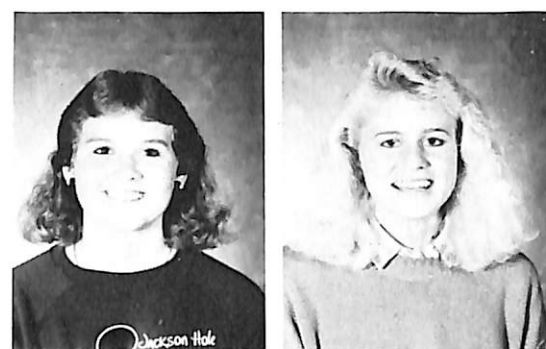
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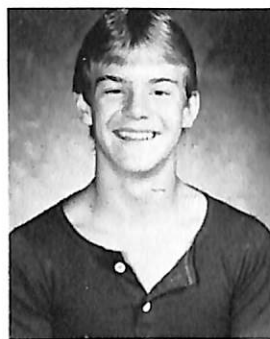
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Kellen Gardner



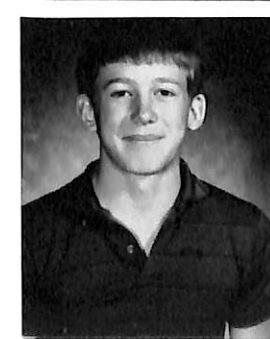
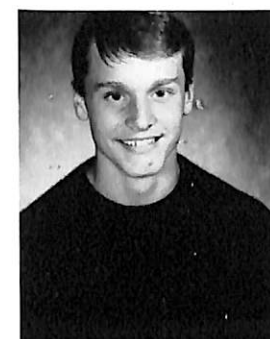
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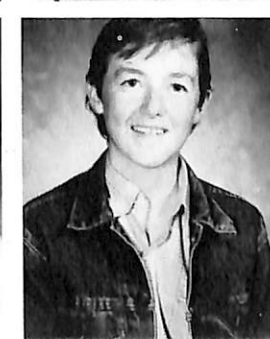
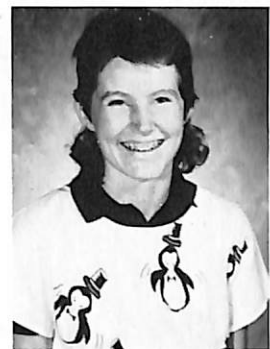
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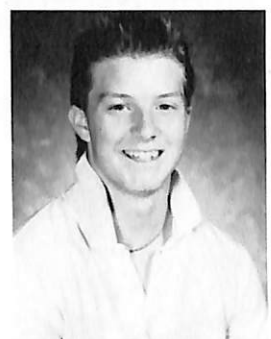
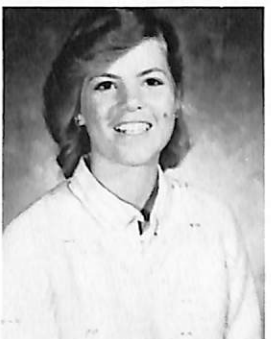
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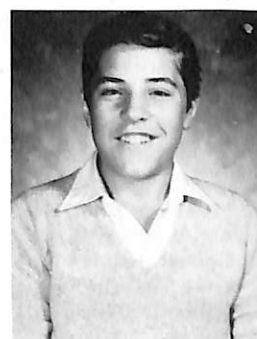
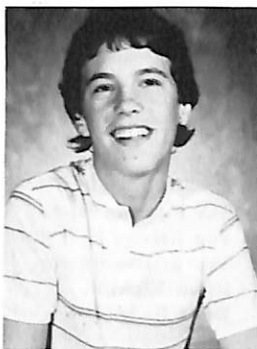
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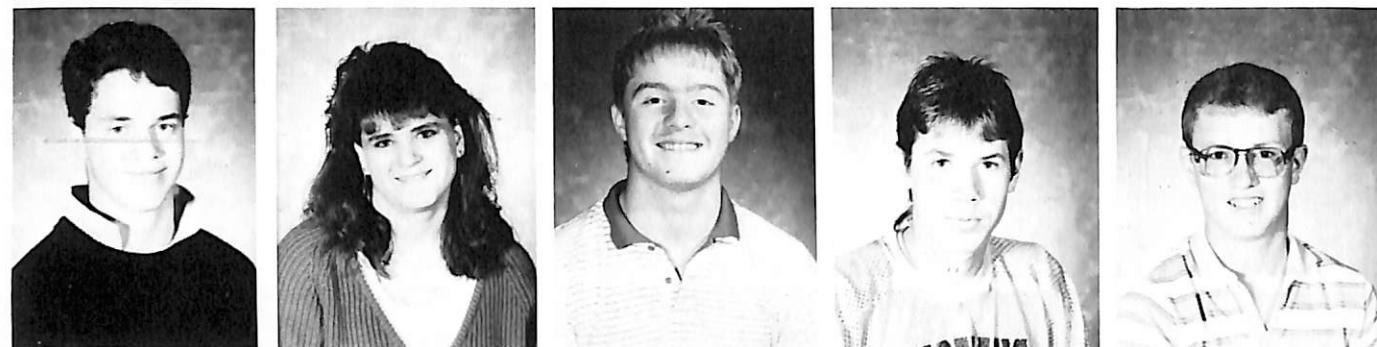


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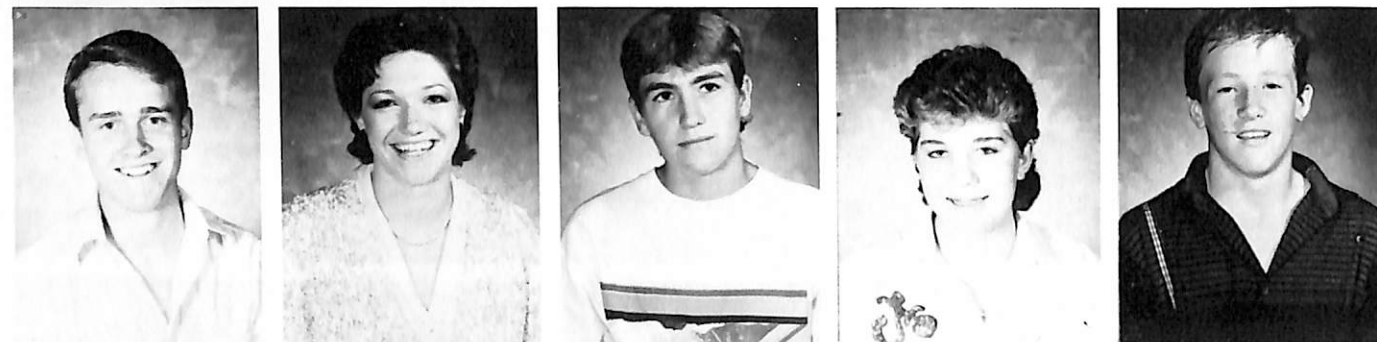


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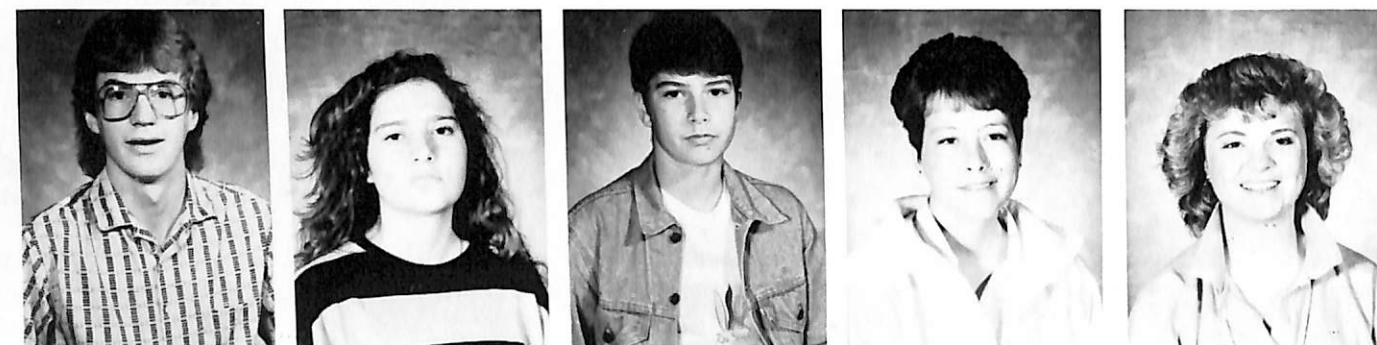
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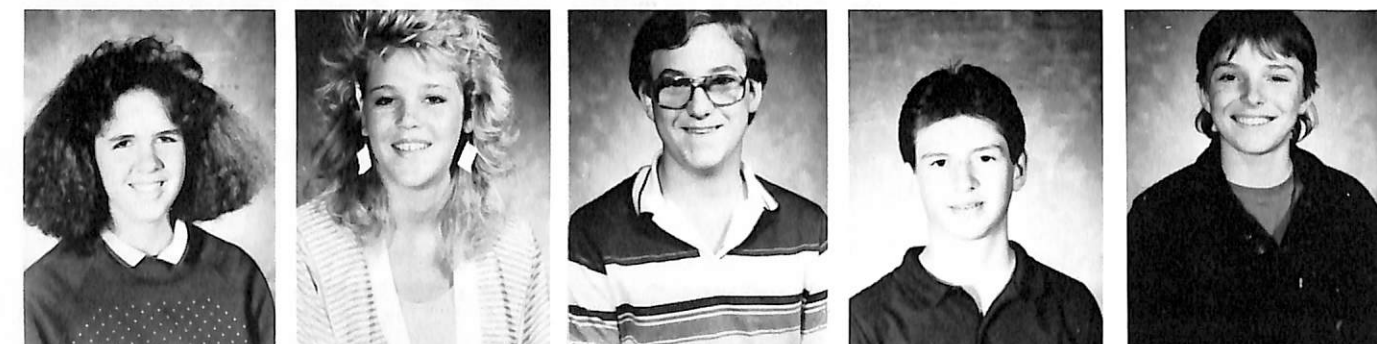
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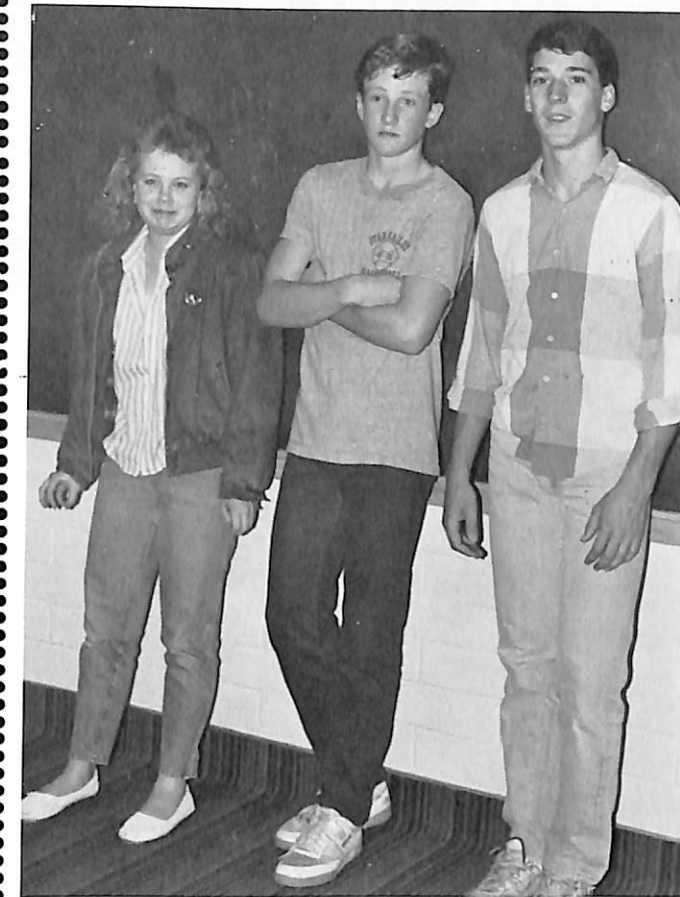
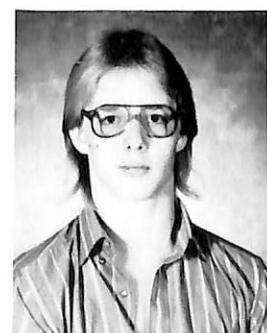
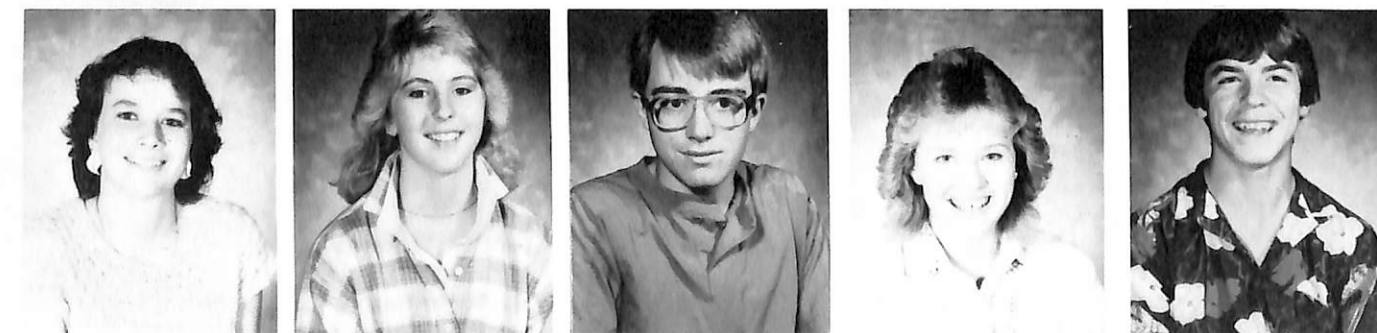
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STAND UP. The sophomore class officers, Cheryl Wilkes, Representative; Clint Sanderson, Vice President; Mark Hale, President; stand up for their class. Not pictured, Heather Hirschi, Secretary.

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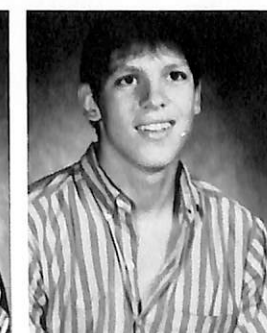


DRIBBLE, BOUNCE, DRIBBLE. Sophomore Brian Richins practices his basketball skill.

Kaylene Turner
Tauna Turner
Christy Tyler
Kori Walton
Cheryl Wilkes



Marty Williamson
Sabrina Winchester
Amy Wolfley
Travis Wolfley
Kyle Wood



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PAINTING PLANS. Art Club members Shelly Merritt, DyAnn Barrus, Treisa Cazier, Danny Tueller, adviser Mrs. Billie Sessions, Justin Campbell, Michelle Garvis and Reta Skinner plan their trip to the Art Symposium in Douglas.



Traditional Pepstar Initiation broken

By Robert Erickson

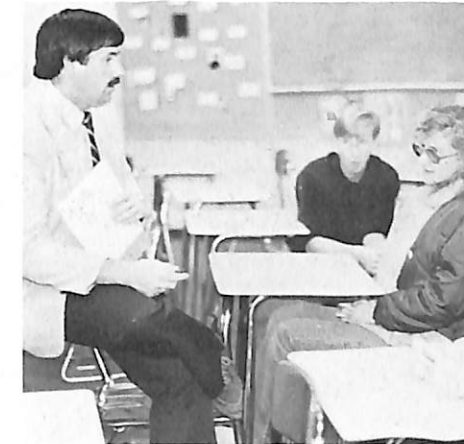
Aching hands and the nauseating smell of magic markers were two of the less enjoyable experiences that cheerleaders dealt with during the year.

Many hours of coloring and painting went into the signs the cheerleaders gave to the groups of people who competed against other schools. Cheerleading was not a four-month season but an all year activity.

During the summer the girls loaded up in cars and traveled to USU where they learned cheers, dances and pyramids. During the seasons the cheerleaders learned football cheers and basketball or wrestling cheers, whichever they belonged to, and made signs for every person. Cheerleader Laurie Sirwaitis said, "It seemed like every time we went to make signs, the markers ran out."

The Pepstars were also busy cheering on the home team, but to some being a Pepstar didn't mean the same as it used to. Pepstar Initiation was ruled out by Principal Brower, and students had mixed feelings about the change. Those in favor of the change were the younger students that would have had to go through the initiation. Freshman Susan Lau said, "It would be embarrassing to have to go to school in your pajamas and have your hair done up funny."

But to the older ones the change seemed unfair. Many thought the initiation showed that the new Pepstar was willing to cheer and participate at the games. Senior DyAnn Barrus said, "I looked forward to the traditional initiation for three years, and I thought it would only be fair to get to initiate someone after I had been initiated."



1. JAZZ IT UP! Jazz Band members Mark Hale, Trish Burke and Ryan Erickson perform in one of their many concerts. The Jazz Band traveled to Powell on February 27 and 28 to a music festival.
2. COME TO ORDER. Junior Legislature members Jeana Call and Geoffrey Stauffer listen to adviser Jerry Mower tell about how they will run the state government for two days at the 27th annual Southwestern Junior Legislature.
3. CATCHING AIR. Testing his ability, Ski Club member Ryan Larsen jumps over a drift. Being a member of the Ski Club gave the skiers a discount on the very expensive sport of skiing.
4. EXASPERATING. New cheerleader Gina Erickson gives it her all at cheerleading tryouts. Some girls practiced for weeks in advance learning and improving gymnastic abilities.

Brave Cadettes receive ovation in Anaheim

By Laurie Sirwaitis

You know that feeling you used to get on Christmas mornings when you were a little kid, when you opened a brightly wrapped package and there inside was the present you never for a minute believed you'd really receive? Well then you can imagine what it must have felt like performing for the pre-game show at the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, California.

A huge crowd bustles in the background and the smell of hot-dogs and popcorn perfume the air. A slight breeze blows through your hair and the glare of the sun twinkles in your eyes so that you can barely see the

distant faces of the crowd looking down at you from the stadium. Your body is undecided between sure terror and total excitement. You begin to wonder how you will ever move once the music starts and how you will ever remove the fixed smile from your face after it's over. But once the music starts you forget about the television cameras and the crowd, and when you finish the routine you find yourself in the middle of a standing ovation.

The Brave Cadettes found themselves in this situation on December 30. "It was a lot of fun to meet people and tell them

you were performing for the Freedom Bowl. They reacted like you were famous or something," said sophomore Annette Call.

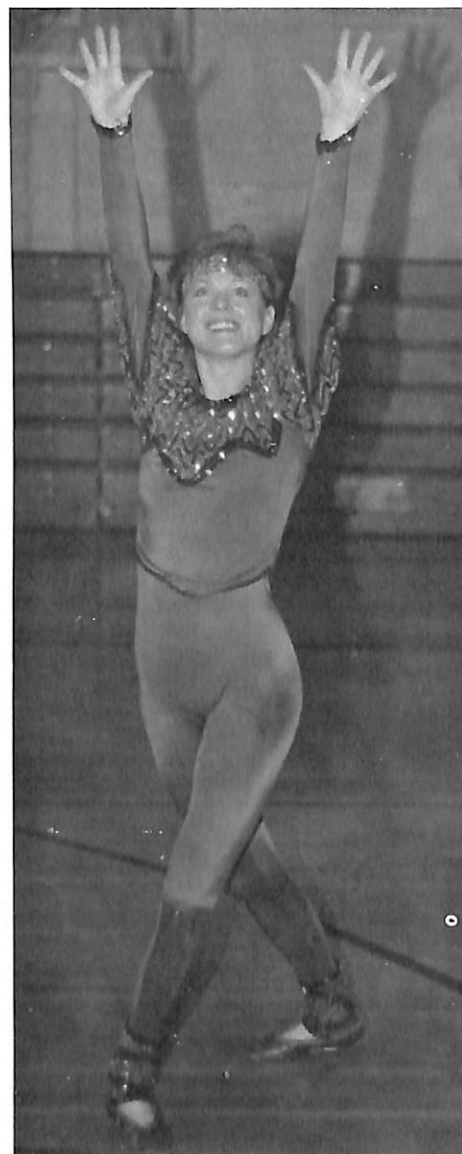
The Brave Cadettes, accompanied by new advisers Janice Worton and Beth Ann Jensen, left for Anaheim on December 26. They arrived with plenty of time to explore other parts of California, such as the beach, Disneyland, and Knotts Berry Farm. Senior Rili Brown said, "The great weather and a standing ovation after our performance made all the hard work worth it!"



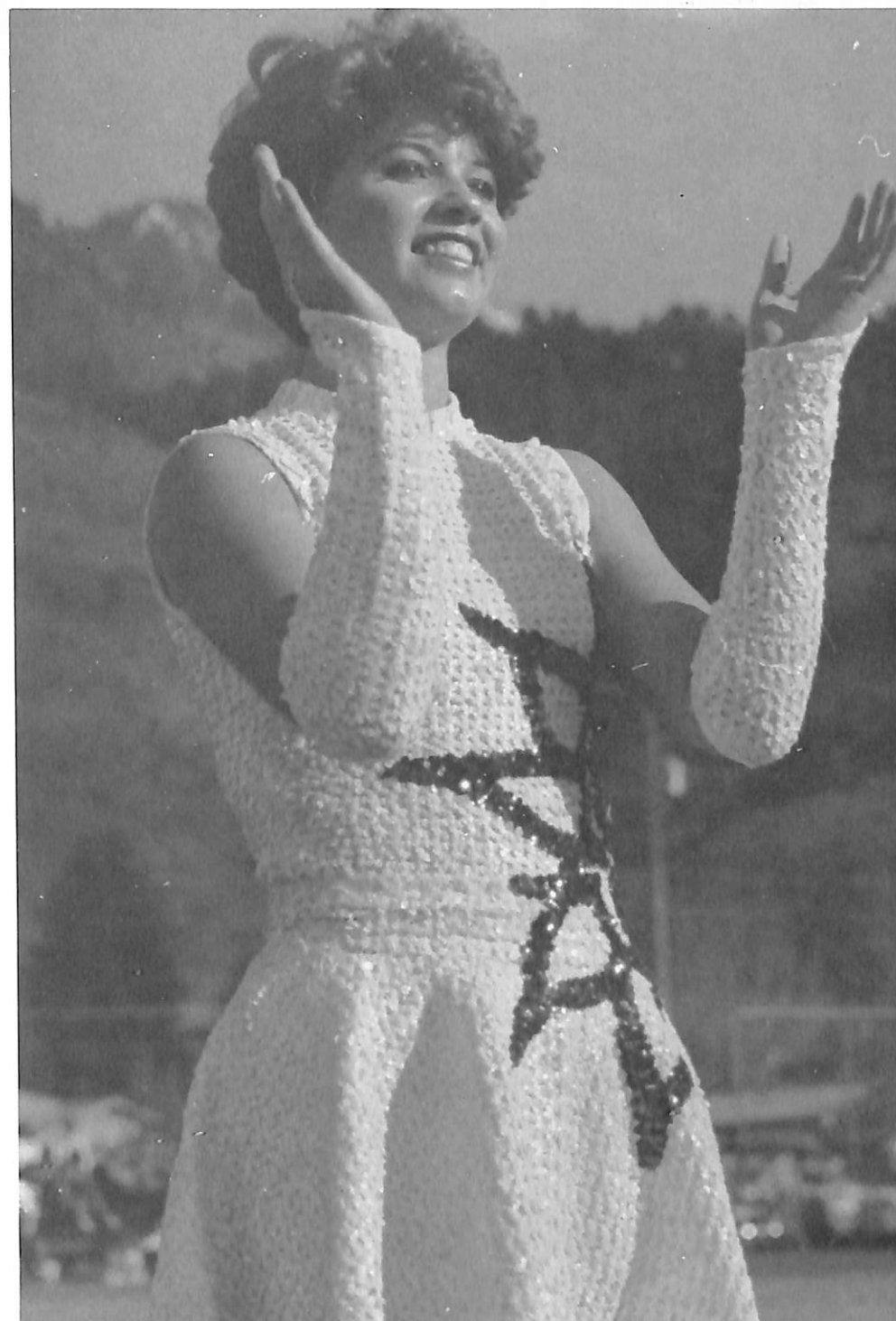
HOP TO IT. The Brave Cadettes opened the football season by performing a 50's dance to "Jailhouse Rock" in which adviser Janice Worton participated.



BEAT BOY. Junior Chris Astle practices hard to perfect the dance for the last home basketball game. The Brave Cadettes performed an outstanding routine to "Get that Perfect Beat."



HOLD IT. Senior Kris Neuenschwander practices the steps to a routine one last time before performing for dance tryouts.



STANDING OUT. Junior Gina Erickson could always be counted on for a spectacular smile while performing her routines.



HAY THERE. Seniors Kerri Crook and Monaka Wallis perform in the prop routine they did in the Rocky Mountain Drill Team Competition at the Salt Palace. They received 1st place novelty, 2nd place prop, 3rd place dance and 3rd place military.

LEFT. Front row: Nan Johnson, Justi Coles, Kerri Crook, Andrea Muir, Amy Hunsaker, Rili Brown, Chris Astle. Middle row: Lynette Crook, Nicole Bruce, Sharolyn Stauffer, Amber Hoopes, Monaka Wallis, DyAnn Barus. Back Row: Gina Erickson, Kris Neuenschwander, Lisa Hale, Annette Call, Marie Turner.



ATTENTION. Sophomores Nisha Brog and Karen Blackburn present the flag. Other carriers are sophomore Michelle Clark and freshmen Missy Roberts, Dusty Thompson and Tina Larsen.

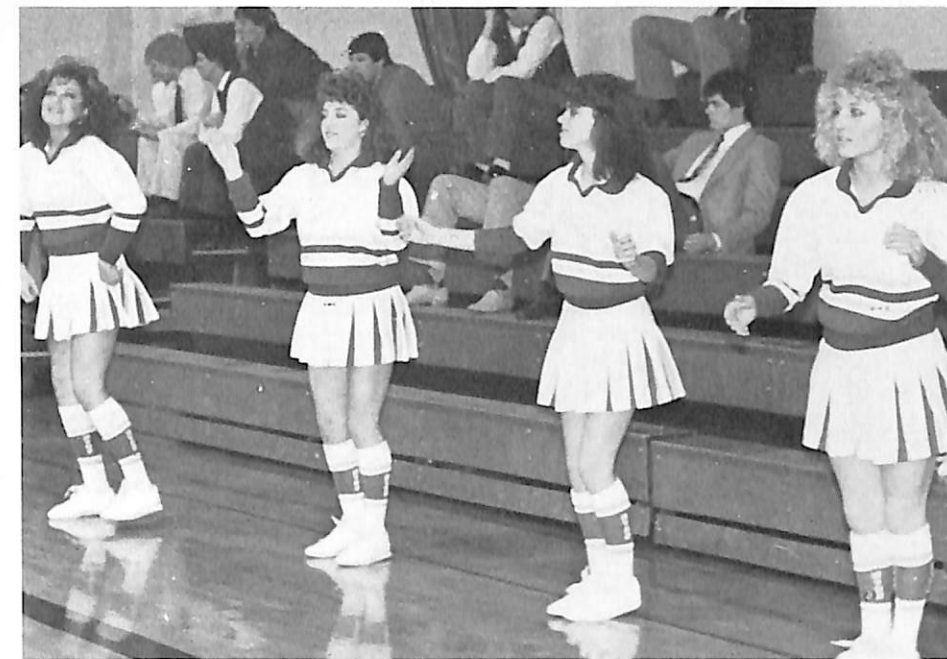
"I like to cheer because I get to go to different schools, and I get to be with all the gorgeous wrestlers!"
Michelle Garvis



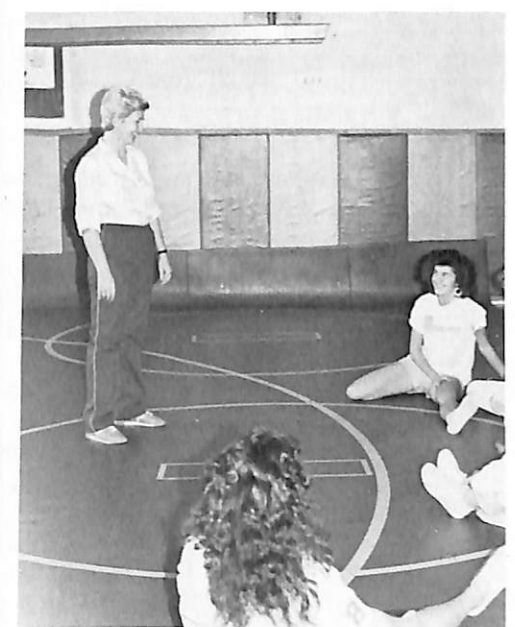
HANG IT. Juniors Audra McNeel, Laurie Sirwaitis, Shelly Merritt and senior Anji Jensen decorate the gym and halls before a home game.



SPORTSMANSHIP. The freshman cheerleaders, Wendy Hoopes, Andrea Raymond, Ashlee Hoopes and Angie Call applaud the opposing team members as they are introduced.



GET DOWN! The junior varsity cheerleaders jam with the pep band between quarters of their game. They are sophomores Cassie Morales, Stephanie Johnson, Erin Hansen and Monica Kennington.



DO IT. Adviser Anita Harmon jokes with her squad while they get ready for a hard practice.



VICTORY! The ten varsity cheerleaders enthuse the crowd and cheer for the team on Homecoming. They are juniors Audra McNeel, Shelly Merritt, Laurie Sirwaitis, Amilee Cunliffe, Teressa Simpson, Kristi Call, Michelle Garvis and seniors Carol Merritt, Anji Jensen and Dannie Barr.

School leaders survive a tough year

By Anji Jensen

Making signs and banners to decorate the halls and keeping school spirit high were only a few responsibilities that the cheerleaders and flag team had to face.

Senior Dannie Barr said, "Cheerleaders do a lot more work than I ever thought, but it was all worth it."

"Cheering was great! We all got along and had so much fun that it made it all worth the time and money spent," stated junior

Kristi Call.

In spite of the fun, three of the four JV cheerleaders had to be dismissed during January for not adhering to the rules found in the contract that all school leaders had to sign.

Sophomore Erin Hansen said, "I understand why they kicked me off. I did break the rules, but I'm not happy about it."

The dismissal of the cheerleaders left a lot of responsibility on the rest of the squad, but

they all agreed that the good outweighed the bad.

Freshman Missy Roberts said, "Being a flag team member has been a very interesting experience. The best part was attending summer camp."

"I feel like I've gained nine new sisters and a new mom because we have all grown so close," stated junior Audra McNeel.



AHEM. Junior Jim Sanderson confidently awaits action during Junior Legislature in Green River April 6-7. Senior Rachel Call represented SV at convention as a senator.

"I had a great time at Junior Leg. It was really interesting to see and meet the people there. Their opinions and ideas were encouraging, and I'll go again next year."

Jennifer Heim



Above: LINE IT UP! Freshman Mitzi Jo Allred helps one member of the Special Olympics team from the elementary to bowl a strike. Other activities included cross-country skiing twice a week. Below: PASS THEM IN. Junior Leg. Adviser Jerry Mower collects papers from Geoffery Stauffer, Mitzi Jo Allred, Kristi Call, Mary Call and Diana Albrecht during a meeting. At convention DaNece Day submitted a bill involving bi-annual testing of teachers.



Special people help special kids

By Dannie Barr

Dedication. Some students and other members of the community found time in their busy schedules to help with the Special Olympics chapter in the valley. Simple praise or an encouraging word helped to boost the egos of these special kids.

This organization got started when Debbie Morley, a teacher for special ed., found out that freshman Mitzi Jo Allred was interested in working with handicapped people and sent for the basic format of the club from the Wyoming Special Olympics Headquarters in Casper. Cheryl Marshall, also from the special ed. dept., and some of the children's parents also pushed for such an organization in the

school.

"Special Olympics is not to see how well the participants play, and winning is not stressed. This is a program geared more for individual athletes than for the champion. Everyone is treated the same and it is effort and gaining experience that is so important," said the special ed. teachers.

Cross-country skiing on Monday and Wednesday and bowling on Tuesday and Thursday were two sports the kids participated in. Also, they played basketball with the freshman boys' team and loved it.

Certain qualifications had to be met dealing with age and practice hours that were needed to participate in the Olympics. This disqualified some, but usually three or four participated, though more than that practiced and trained.

All the kids that qualified participated in winter and summer games including area games (regionals) and the state games in Cheyenne this year.

"I'm really excited about the interest that has been shown in the high school," said special ed. teacher Cheryl Marshall.

"I think if the club is given a little more time and effort, this could develop into a super neat program for the benefit of many," said President Mitzi Jo Allred.



Above: LISTEN UP! Junior Legers Jennifer Heim, Tina McClain, Mitzi Jo Allred and Bambi Brower listen to a speaker at the convention. Junior Legislature is an organization where student opinion matters. Below: SPECIAL ATTENTION. Chauncey Turner gives tips on how to get a strike to one of the elementary kids at the bowling alley.



FUTURE LEGISLATORS? Geoffery Stauffer and Amber Hoopes prepare bills for convention. Amber submitted a bill requiring student drug testing.

"Humor is my favorite area of competition because I enjoy making people laugh and having other people make me laugh."

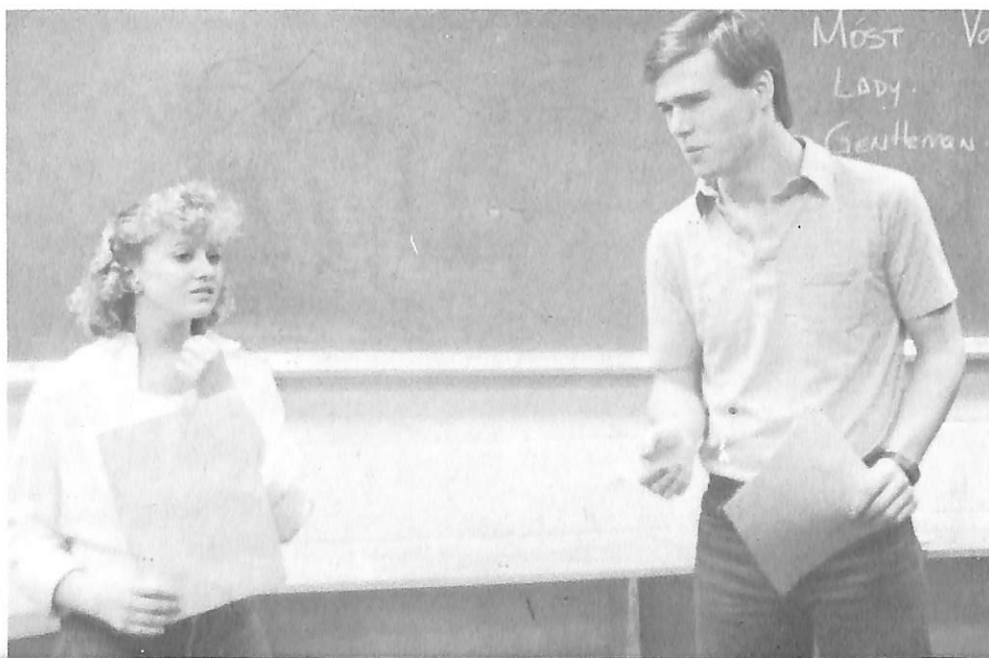
Kathy Galloway



INTRODUCING. Junior Kim Allred combines actions with a poetry interpretation to emphasize the poem. Kim broke semi-finals at regionals and entertained the audience at the Mr. and Miss SVHS Assembly with "Unicorn in the Garden."



Top: NOW WHAT? Senior Rachel Call researches a U.S. News & World Report before she puts it in her file for extemporaneous competition. Rachel broke semi-finals in extemporaneous and reached quarter-finals in debate at state. **Bottom: IT TAKES TWO.** Juniors Stephanie Stephens and Brian Haws, duet partners, prepare The Crucible for competition. They took first in duet at regionals.



Rebuilding year brings confidence and friends

By Natalie Olsen

Next. It's your turn to command jumbled thoughts into order, calm the butterflies and bats in your stomach, have the eyes of your competitors critically watch you and receive the full attention of the judges while you give your speech.

If you want to experience this feeling, become involved with Competitive Speech. Why would someone voluntarily put himself through this? Sophomore Melodee Bassett did because, "I wanted to do something different from everyone else yet still be with my friends and compete." Sophomore Karen Burton said, "It helps me get up in front of people and not stumble."

The speech team went through a

rebuilding process with half of the team made up of new members. The only senior, Rachel Call, broke semi-finals in extemporaneous and reached quarter-finals in debate at state. Adviser Mike Cummings said, "We always dominate in duet." Juniors Stephanie Stephens and Brian Haws placed first in duet at regionals.

Funny and scary experiences added variety and excitement to the team's hard work. One time senior Rachel Call had to compete against one of her best friends and ended up beating him. Another time junior Brian Haws had, "One judge who just sat there and stared at me and got me all flustered so that I forgot

my lines."

Competitive Speech helped students in other areas. Junior Reta Skinner said, "It's helped me to become more independent." Speech helped students build self-confidence. "I became involved with speech to develop my self-assurance," said sophomore Karen Blackburn. Speech helped some students do better in English. Junior Brian Haws said, "Learning how to write speeches has helped me in writing papers for school." Sophomore DaNece Day said, "It helps me in all of my classes. I'm aware of situations and ideas that apply."



Top: WAIT UNTIL DARK. Sophomore Bekki Jones and junior Reta Skinner prepare a duet interpretation by Frederick Knott called Wait Until Dark. Three duet teams placed all year. **Bottom: YOUR TURN.** Competitive Speech didn't meet in class this year so they practiced after school and at home. Debater freshman Mark VanScoyk practices with fellow debator sophomore Melodee Bassett.



AND ANOTHER THING! Sophomore Daryl Olson rehearses a humorous interpretation for competition. He broke semi-finals in poetry at regionals. Team members spent at least 2-4 hours a week practicing.

Future leaders learn government, help kids

By Marty Linford

Ya wanna leave your parents for a week, and at the same time have a jolly good time learning about your government? Then Boys and Girls State is for you.

Marty Linford, Kurt Lainhart, Chet Erickson and Mike Turner arrived at the state fair grounds in Douglas along with 200 other boys, their eyes filled with sleep, shaking hands with boys from all over the state. The rest of the week was spent lazing around with these newfound friends. All four of the guys, through a little trading and bartering, managed to get into the house where they

learned how our nation's government runs.

A week later four girls, Natalie Olsen, Tristi Roberts, Rachel Call and Kathy Turner, struck out on their adventure. They stayed in the girls' dormitory at the Casper College.

The girls ran for many offices during their stay. Rachel said, "I ran for mayor and lost, city water commissioner and won, reading clerk of the house and won that too. I also became a Supreme Court Justice." All of the girls enjoyed chapel and learning how our government works.

NHS

NHS-Wow, that's for the brains of the school. All those intellects with a ton of books under their arms. Gee, their biceps should be huge. This is the picture most people paint for themselves when they hear NHS. The image has changed. Now you have people with huge biceps carrying around all of their books. "And besides, being in NHS looks great on scholarship applications," said senior Tim McJunkin.



GIRL AND BOY STATERS. Mike Turner, Rachel Call, Kurt Lainhart, Chet Erickson, Marty Linford, Natalie Olsen.



FOR THE NATION. The founding fathers, Kurt Lainhart and Chet Erickson check over their handiwork in the Constitution.

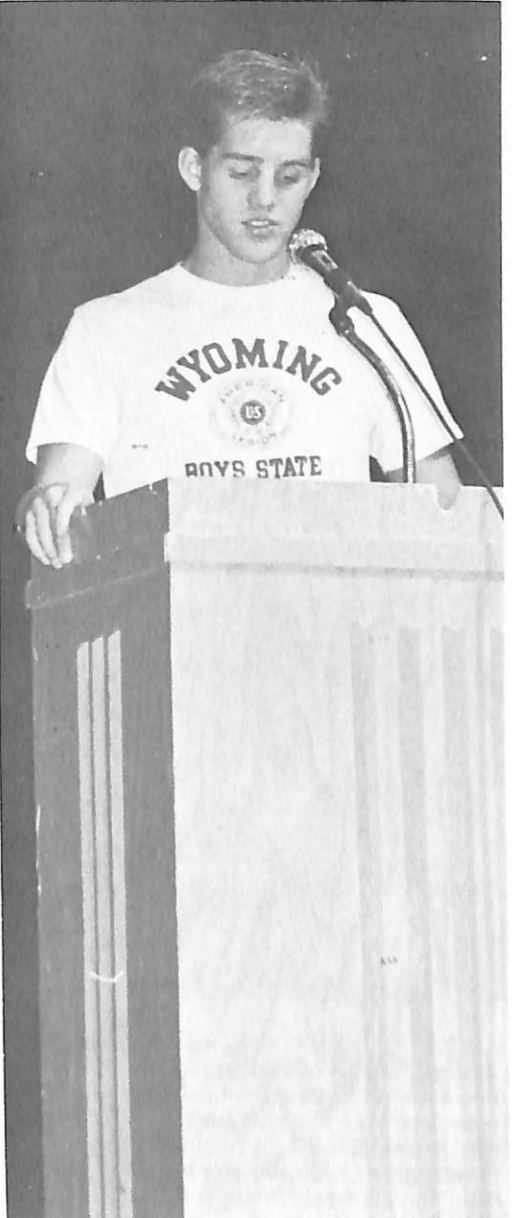


ATTENTION. Army officer Boyd Eddins delivers his speech during the Girls and Boys State assembly. His thoughts stirred the patriotism in many listeners' hearts.



ABOVE: TOUCHING. Kim Allred cuddles her stuffed animals for the last time before they are wrapped up and sent to make some little kids' Christmas. Mr. Cummings and Mr. Helner, the NHS advisers, organized the Christmas drive.

BELOW: WRAP IT UP. Kim Allred and Stephanie Stephens socialize while wrapping their stuffed animals. The NHS delivered the presents to needy children in the valley.



NERVOUS. Kurt Lainhart rehearses his part in the patriotic assembly. The assembly was said to be one of the best Girls and Boys State assemblies ever.



ABOVE: RAISING FUNDS. Senior Janette Walton takes her turn selling food at a home match. Selling food was one of the requirements of a Matmaid. **RIGHT: BRAINSTORMING.** Freshman Becky Gomm, junior Kelly Jo Gerome and freshman Missy Roberts figure the cost of going to state tournaments. Even though they raised the money for hotel rooms, most felt spending money was an essential.



WAY TO GO. Sophomore David Merrill accepts freshman Missy Roberts' congratulations with a smile. Wrestlers worked hard and deserved the encouragement and congratulations they received.



Practical jokes liven up trip to state

By Gwenna Harvey

Tense excitement raced through the crowd before Paul Gagich, Nick Gagich and Neil Hoopes wrestled in the championship round. Matmaids cheered the wrestlers on to victory at state, as well as at home matches.

"State was great; I could just feel the excitement in the air,"

recalled junior Rechelle Lancaster.

Junior Kelly Jo Gerome felt that, "It gave the wrestlers a sense of support." Wrestlers noticed their efforts and appreciated them. Junior Ryan Merritt said, "It is good to have people cheer for you because it seems to give you more desire to win."

At state, adviser Lew Lamb constantly played jokes on the girls until a few retaliated and sabotaged his hotel room.

The Matmaids spent the season cheering and earning money to pay for the fun at state. Jobs included bringing and selling food at the home matches.



ADD A LITTLE SPICE. Senior Bonnie Walker and junior Gwenna Harvey heat the cheese up for nachos. Selling food brought the Matmaids money to travel on.



OFFICERS. Junior Representative Celeste Kennington, President Monaka Wallis and Freshman Representative Becky Gomm worked hard to fulfill their duties. Not pictured: Sophomore Representative Jan Izatt.



TAKE A REST. Junior Carrie Draney and senior Carol Merritt take a rest between matches while senior Monaka Wallis waits for some excitement. The breaks between matches were long, but the excitement during them made up for it.

"I thought they should have had initiation, but I had a lot of fun cheering at the games."
Nisha Brog



SPIRIT. Freshmen Jillyn Haws and Wendy Johnson make up part of the Pepstars group that enjoys yelling their lungs out to show the spirit that Star Valley has.



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT. Along with catching a few rays and taking advantage of the sun, enthusiasm showed on the faces of the Pepstars at the football games.



RAH, RAH. Seniors Angie Erickson, Brenda Moffat, Brandi Mack, Irene Tolman and Ann Walton go all out cheering on Star Valley for one of the last times as a Pepstar.



MONEY TALKS. During the Pepstar meetings the Pepstars were able to find out their points and discuss plans for state.



ATTENTION. Adviser Paula Nield and senior Brenda Moffat participate in a meeting to plan ideas for state basketball in Casper.



CHEERING PAYS. As reward for showing up and cheering at the games, the Pepstars were able to enjoy a good time at state.

Crimson and gold rock on to victory

By Tina Jenkins

In '87 excitement and enthusiasm glistened on the faces that were behind the colors crimson and gold. The Pepstars, advised by Connie Christensen and Paula Nield, supported and pushed the SV teams through the toughest, happiest, and the saddest times.

That year they witnessed the girls' basketball team triumph after taking state two years in a row along with many students getting kicked out of the sport that they had a chance of getting a scholarship with.

Through the ups and downs,

the Pepstars put their whole heart into supporting what they believed in. Even if the tactics of helping SV win were sort of sly, it was the thought that counted.

Pepstar president, senior Irene Tolman said, "We had a blast supporting the teams, especially keeping Torrington up as late as we could. Being a senior made it a lot more fun too. We were real hyped up for the tournament. Mrs. C was a good sport and laughed with us even after we kept everyone up all night."

Principal Kirk Brower elimi-

nated Pepstar initiation, but the Pepstars thought of new ideas to keep the fun rolling.

Freshman Shannon Stewart said, "I was mad when they didn't let us have initiation because I was really looking forward to it."

But senior Brenda Moffat said, "I was kind of glad that they didn't have initiation because I didn't get initiated, but it probably would have made it more exciting. I just wish I would have been a Pepstar before my senior year."

Hitting the slopes, x-ceeding all limits

By Alex McFarland

Ski Club members waited to be lifted to the top of the hill while watching others being lifted so high that they could barely see them, just to ski back down to the bottom and start over again. Ski Club members did this over and over again hoping to get in as much skiing as they could before the bus took them home.

For many students the ski bus was their only form of transportation to hit the slopes. Leaving early in the morning and returning in the afternoon was a big part of what the Ski Club had to offer. Junior Jeremy Clark said, "With the ski rates that the Ski Club gives and being able to ski one of the best resorts in America, it's worth your money, es-

pecially on the days the fresh powder has fallen."

The thrill of flying down a snow-covered mountain without falling and eating snow made skiers want to get right back up to the top as soon as they could. Losing their skis or poles, or both, was embarrassing as well as time-consuming to skiers. Sophomore Aaron Sessions said, "Falling down is terrible, but if you don't fall you don't learn."

Whether they wrecked or not, Ski Club members found a day of skiing worth it. Senior Brad Ptashkin said, "I don't mind crashing once in awhile, but crashing too much makes a bad day of skiing."

For first-time skiers, skiing was thrilling, challenging and painful. Be-

ginners had much higher chances of crossing their skis and running into other skiers who were trying to get past them as fast as possible. Trying to put their skis on their boots on the side of a steep hill while others flew past them was frustrating and embarrassing. Senior Juan Garcia said, "It's embarrassing when you're a first-time skier and everyone else seems to be better than you."

A five dollar membership fee, ski bus expense, and cheaper lift tickets made the Ski Club exciting as well as inexpensive. Ski Club adviser Vernon Burton said, "We use any money left over from the Ski Club fees to go on a last ski trip in the spring that is totally free."



OUCH! Junior Mark Valentine hits the slopes in more ways than one.



LONG RIDE. Juniors Kenny Hokanson and Tim Allen slowly reach the top of the mountain at Teton Village, the most popular hangout for Star Valley skiers.



DAFFY. Sophomore Jade Holsan does a tricky move called a daffy.



WHOA. Junior Kenny Hokanson flies into the air hoping to land on his feet. Kenny was one of many Ski Club members who took advantage of the cheap bus to local ski areas.

"I liked Ski Club because we got to go skiing cheaper, and the last trip we got to go free."

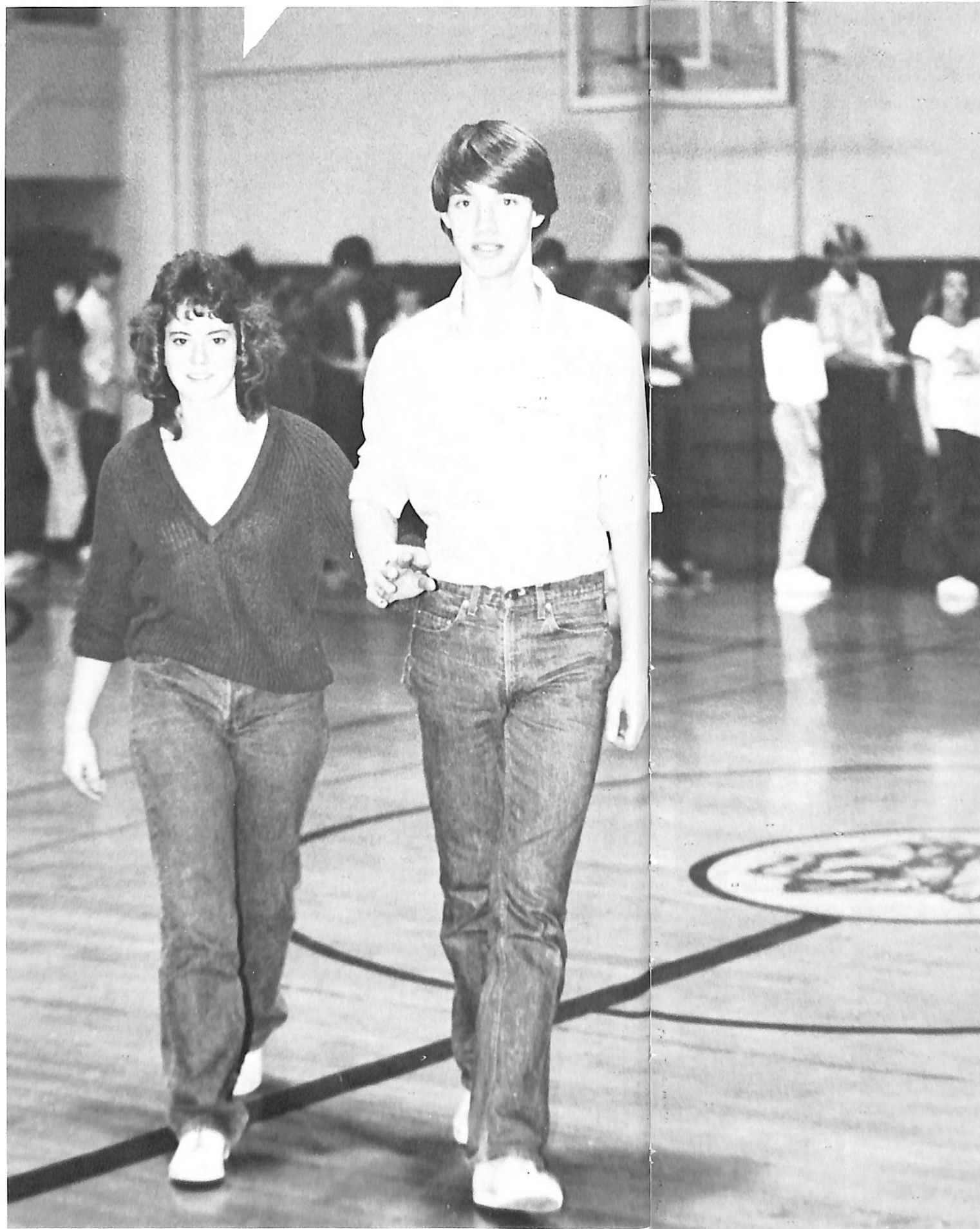
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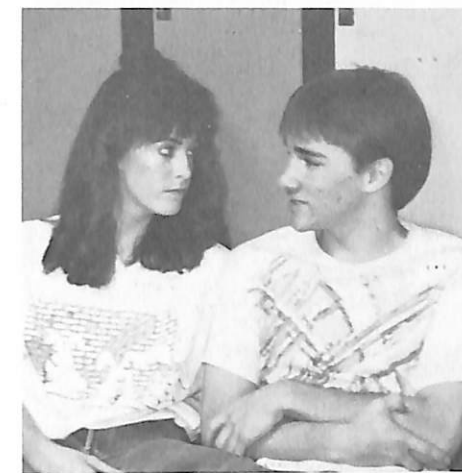
FROZEN. Sophomore Farren Haderlie sits on his knees and takes a rest in the snow.

JUNIORS

X-CELLENT



HAND IN HAND. Juniors Kim Allred and Don Martin escort each other in promenade practice. The students had four days to learn the dance and then perform it in front of their parents during Prom, March 28.



Juniors fill in the empty spaces

By Robert Erickson

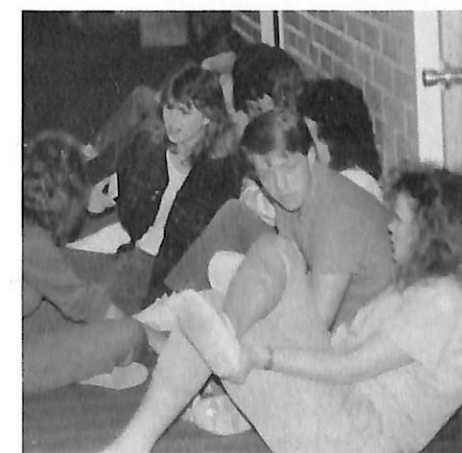
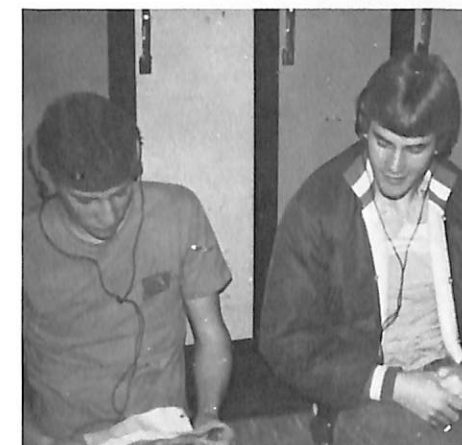
It was the last year of life as an underclassman, and the juniors couldn't wait to move on to their final year of high school. Much of their time was spent in preparation for the senior year, but there were too many things to do as juniors to spend much time daydreaming of the future.

Juniors and athletics seemed to go hand in hand. A large percentage of the football team consisted of juniors, and seven out of the nine boys' varsity basketball players were juniors. Knowing they were coming back and would have almost the same team made them anticipate a successful senior year.

Juniors got their first "opportunity" to study up for and take the ACT test. Nervous students talked the teachers into having short reviews. Then on Saturday, April 11, juniors had to leave their Saturday morning cartoons and grind their way through a four-hour test. Eric Gephart said, "I was afraid I wouldn't get a good enough score to go to college, but there wasn't much you could do to prepare for it."

Another big responsibility the juniors had to shoulder was Prom. It took the combined efforts of many of the juniors just to get the decorations up in time. Angie Bowen said, "It was fun but took a lot of hard work and time."

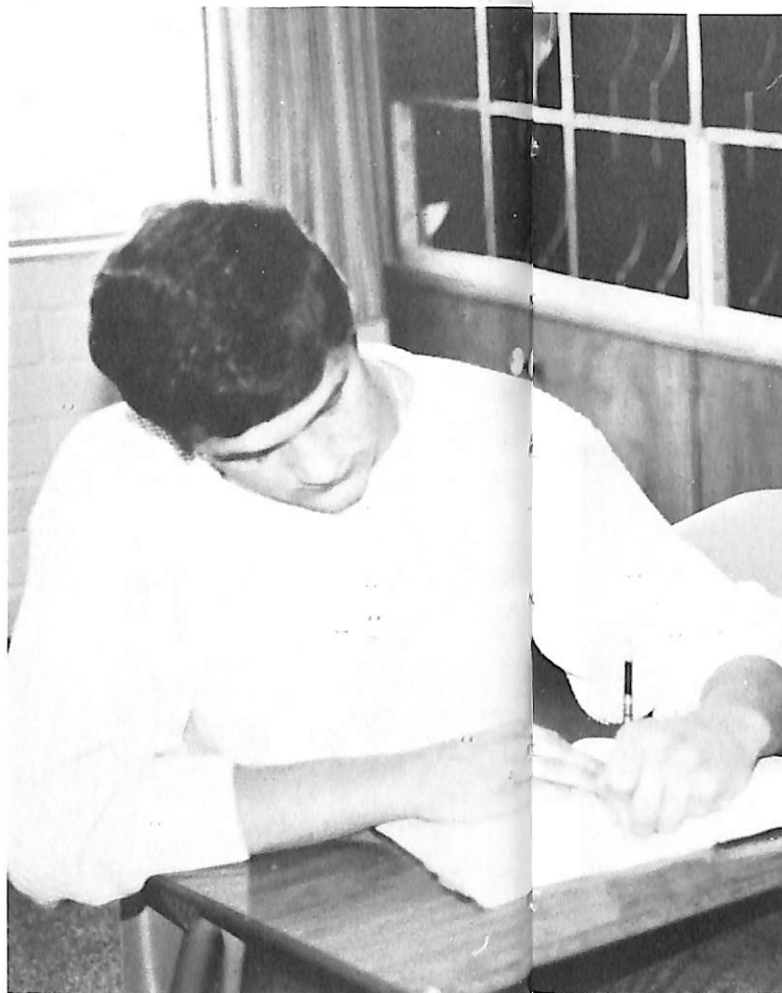
Student body elections also involved eight lucky or unlucky juniors who campaigned for three days and nights. Then on the third day they had to give a campaign speech in front of the student body, after which they went golfing for the rest of the day. New student body president Brian Haws said, "Campaigning was really tiring and long. It seemed like an eternity. For next year I plan on getting everyone involved in the activities."



1. **SWEETHEARTS.** The two class lovebirds, Kelly Fullmer and Patty Jensen, stare into each other's eyes.
2. **EXCUSES.** Junior Kendall Pead waits for an admit from Secretary Peggy Erickson.
3. **JAMMING.** Listening to their headphones, juniors Eric Brown and Tyler Brown tune out while they tune in.
4. **THE GOSSIP CORNER.** Juniors Nancy Balls, Zen Allred and Stacy Laker exchange news while sitting in the junior hall.



ABOVE: WRONG AGAIN. While bumping elbows, juniors Tracy Matthews and Amber Kennington realize having a left-handed buddy can be a hassle at meal time. RIGHT: CHECK IT OUT. While many people find lefties out of the ordinary, junior Judd Clinger finds it part of his everyday activities.



Which is your 'write' hand, left or right?

By Angie Jenkins

"Left is right and right is wrong." Many lefthanded juniors defended their slight difference of being left-handed with this claim.

Like most things, advantages and disadvantages came with being a leftie. Junior Judd Clinger explained a disadvantage at mealtime saying, "When I eat with my girlfriend who's right-handed, we bump elbows really bad unless we remember to sit with our eating hands on the outside."

Writing caused more problems. Junior Kristi Call said, "Two of the worst

things about being left-handed are bumping your hand on the spirals of your notebook when you're trying to write and getting ink smeared all over your fingers because your hand rubs over what you just wrote."

Others took pride in their difference. Junior Carol Merritt said, "I like being left-handed. It makes me different from my friends and family." Junior Russell Call commented, "It's lots of fun being different, but if you're left-handed or right-handed it really shouldn't matter. Just be yourself."



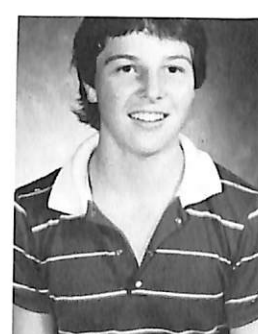
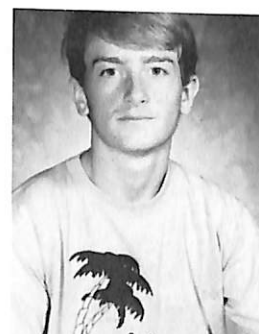
"Since I'm left-handed, I can do things different making me unique."
Michelle Garvis



Diana Albrecht
Terri Allen
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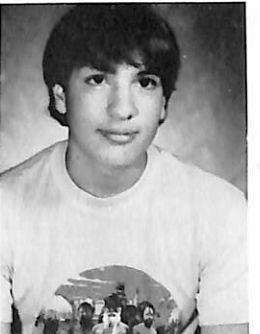
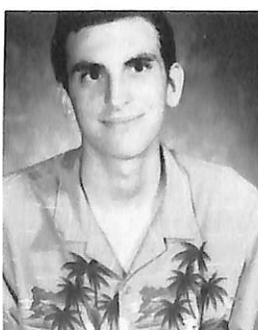
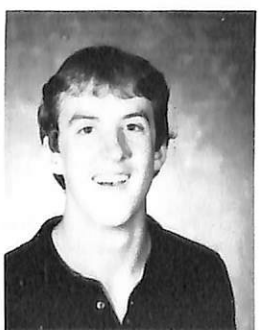
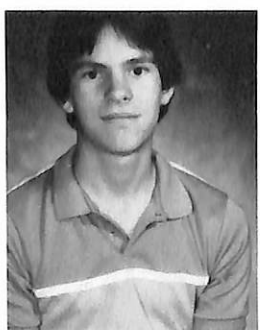
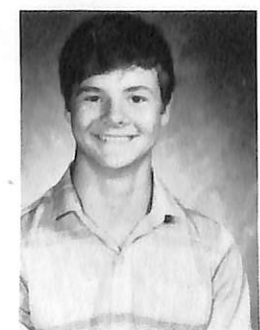
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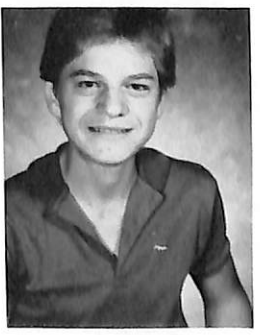
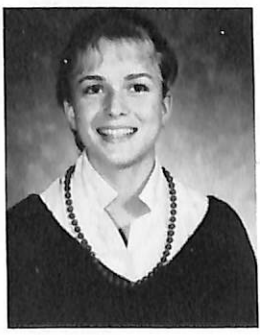
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New American History class digs deep

By Angie Jenkins

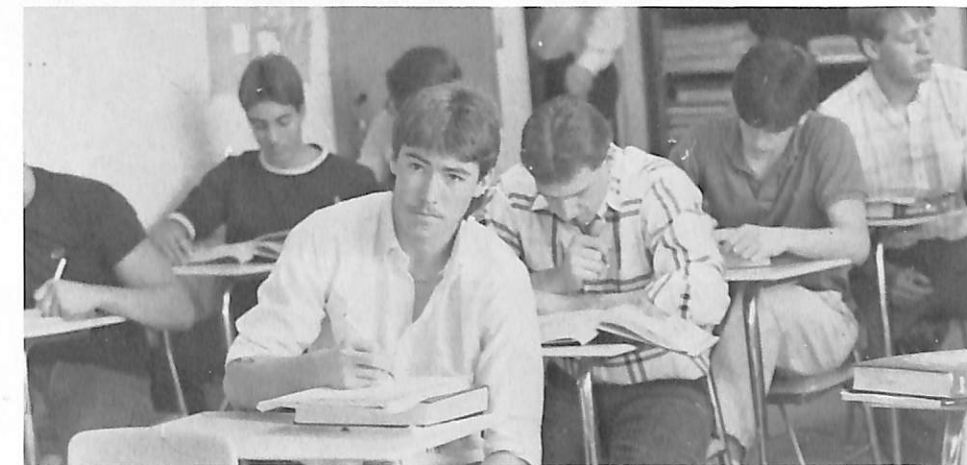
The social studies department was increased by the addition of a new course this year, Accelerated American History.

Mr. Robert Linford, who also teaches regular American History classes, World Problems, Geography and Sociology, taught the new class. Referring to the new class, he commented, "It gives us a chance for more in-depth study than the regular American History classes. Being a new course, we don't know where we stand but my goal is to get all the students college credit with the AP or Clepp test."

The new class had its advantages and disadvantages. Junior Zen Allred

explained one advantage saying, "It's a good class because we don't do more work than the other classes but we learn more." Junior Stephanie Stephens added, "We have good discussions that are really interesting." But junior Lyle Merritt commented, "Since it was new, a lot of people signed up for it so our class was pretty crowded. We couldn't do a lot of individual stuff."

Students in the class signed up for various reasons. Whatever the reason, the majority of the frontiersmen thought the class was beneficial, fun and a good idea.



TAKING NOTES. Junior Robert Erickson listens carefully to Mr. Robert Linford's helpful hints for an upcoming American History test.

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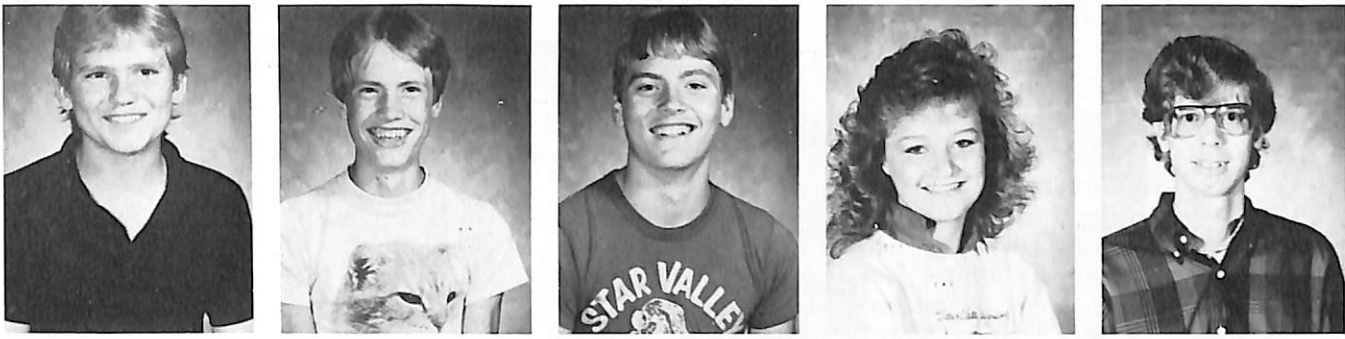


"The class is really interesting and full of a lot of in-depth studying. That is more beneficial than the other classes."
Stephen Fluckiger

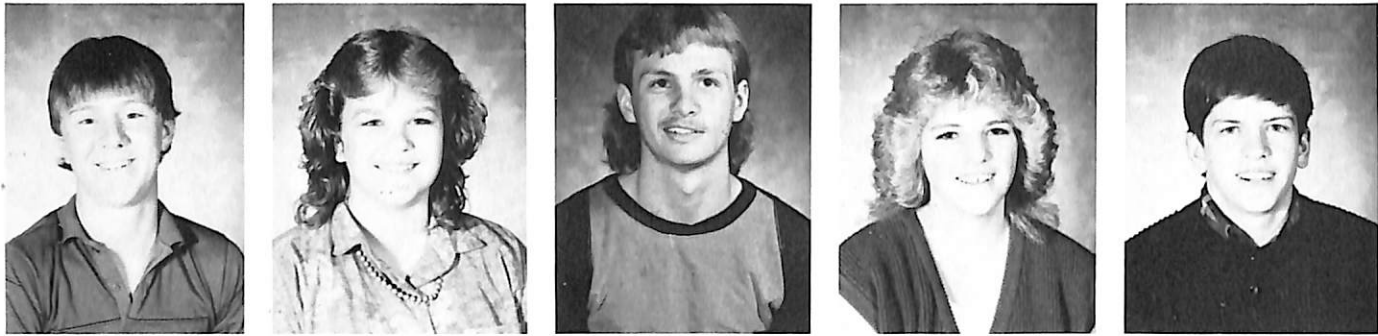
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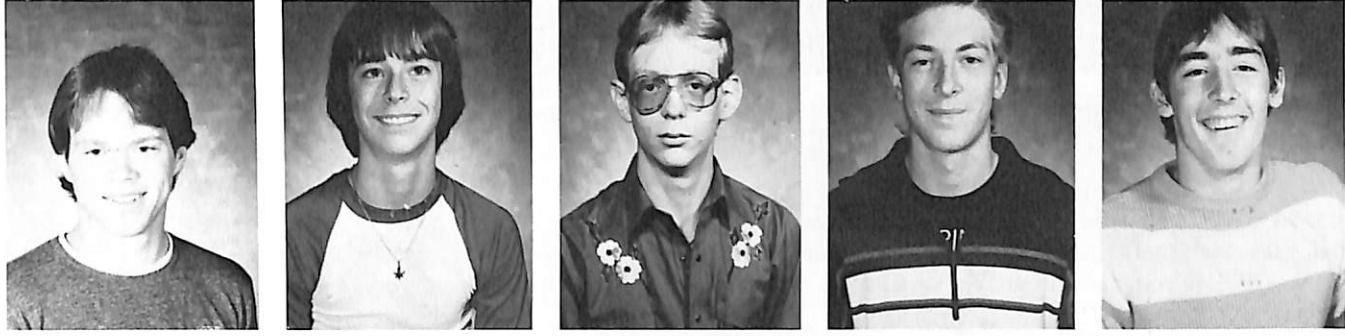
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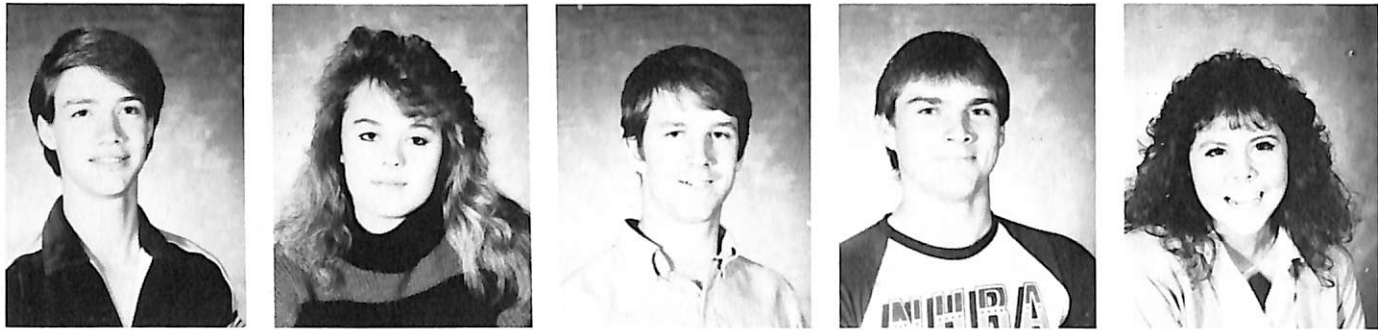
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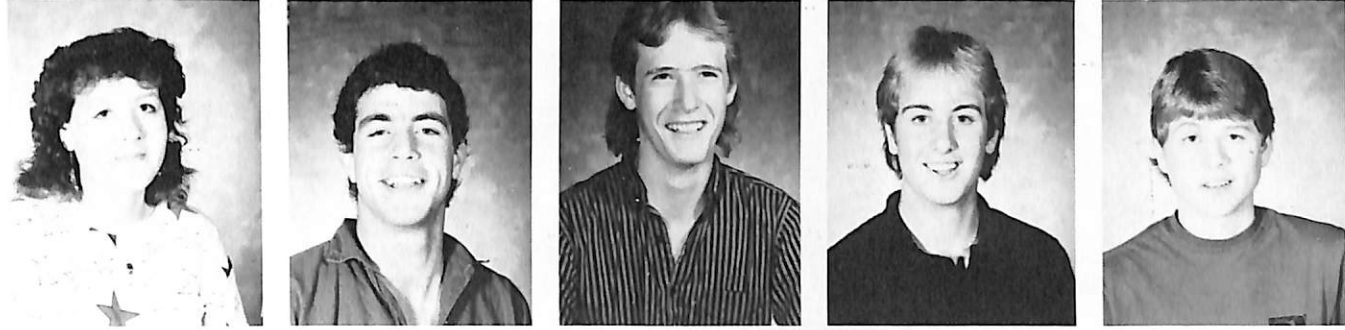
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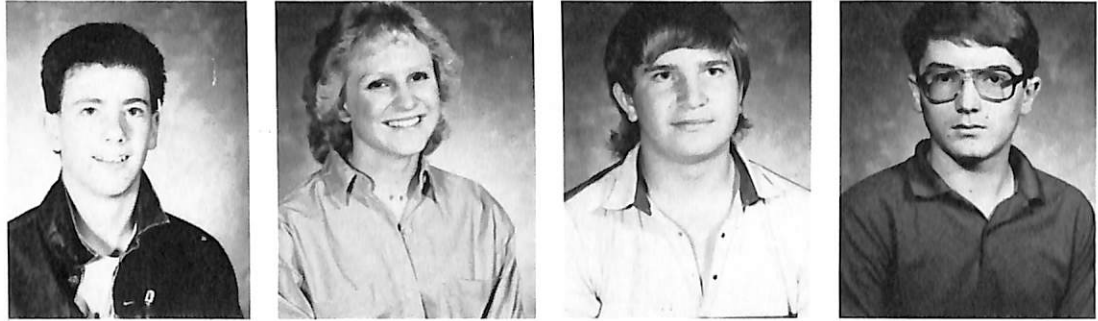
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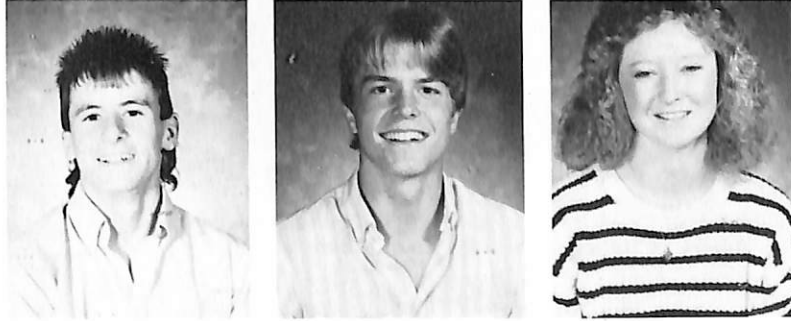
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Ronda Rukavina



We've got spirit, yes we do!

By Angie Jenkins

"We've got more." This chant among others like it were repeatedly heard at annual pep assemblies as juniors and seniors competed for the class with the most spirit.

Most juniors strongly believed their class won the contest hands down. Junior Trevor Roberts said, "We're just loud mouths. Everytime I yell I get blue in the face." Junior Chris Astle added, "They think that since they're older they should be rowdier."

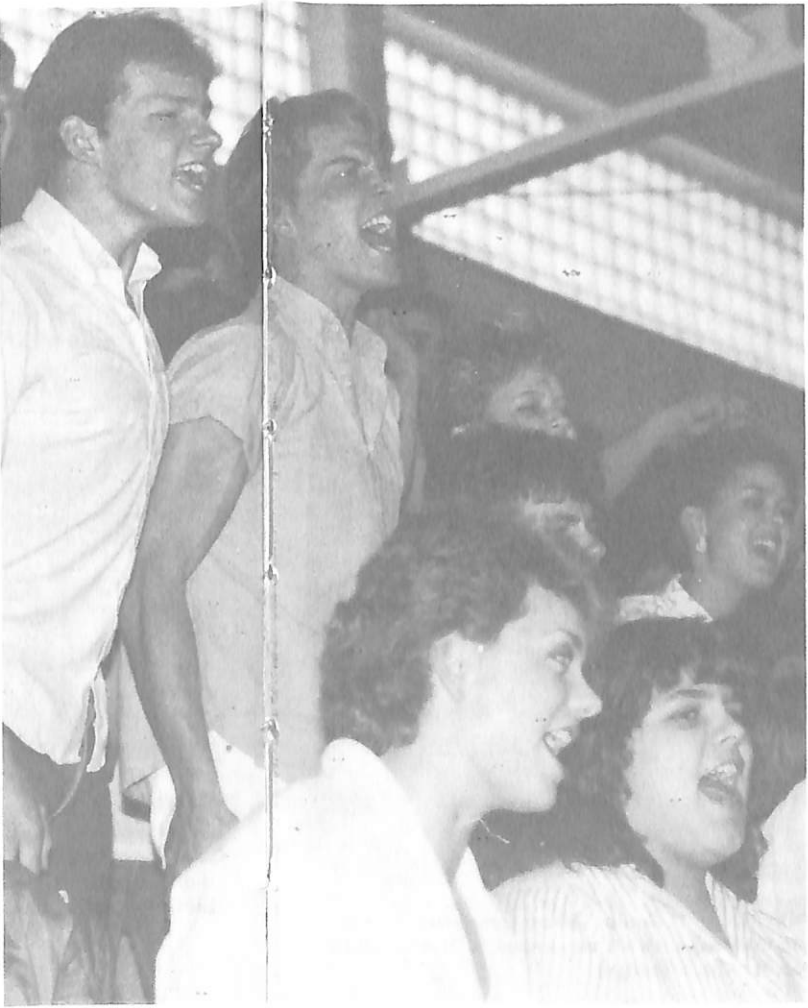
Competition between the two classes started as fun but grew into a

serious, but healthy rivalry. Junior Matt Erickson commented, "We yell loud just because the seniors want to win so bad." Chad Louder expressed his opinion saying, "It's nothing we get mad or upset about. It's just funny when we beat them."

Whether challenging other classes in class yells, screaming at a basketball game or just plain being rowdy, the junior class, as Stacy Laker put it, "is perfect! We're a fun and really exciting class that knows how to have a good time."

"We are the best class ever. We have lots of fun and get along good."

Nancy Balls



ABOVE: BUG OFF. Junior Danny Tueller pesters junior Reta Skinner as she tries to get her books and make it to her next class on time. LEFT: '88 RULES. Loud-mouthed juniors turn blue in the face screaming for recognition of the most spirited class.

Sick of school? Change the subject.

By Angie Jenkins

Many juniors found an easy way to add variety to their classes and boring lectures. They simply got their teachers off the subject.

"During the discussion they will mention something off the subject and then all you have to do is ask a question about it. They will start explaining that, and we ask another question until they are totally off the subject," said Lyle Merritt.

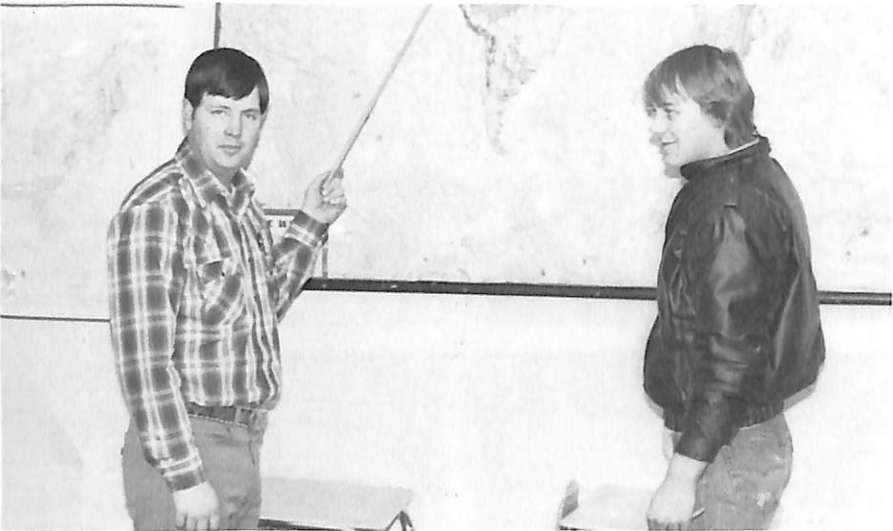
"You can get them off the subject by asking them about their personal lives, especially Coach Linford. If you can get him talking about his old

school days, he's done with his original plan for the day," said Kim Luthi.

"You can ask them what they did on the weekend, and they will spend 15 minutes telling you that all they did is stay home," said Tim Allen.

"Start talking about steel-head fishing on the Snake River," said Tim Howard.

Chad Louder summed it up by saying, "Any teacher is pretty easy to get off the subject once in awhile. They get sick of saying the same things every hour."



OPPOSITE IDEAS. Junior Rod Crook tries to interest Mr. Robert Linford in the Middle East during an American History lecture on South America.



"I like to give teachers a hard time by changing the subject but usually I am just bored."
Cory Jasperson



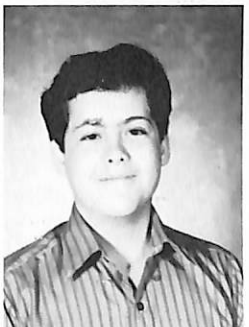
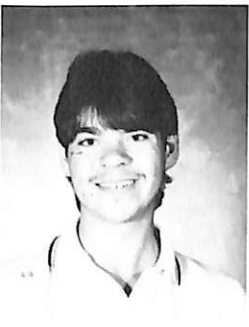
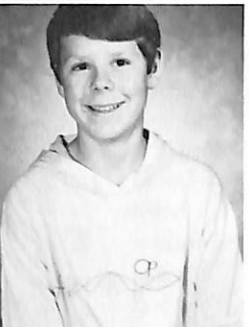
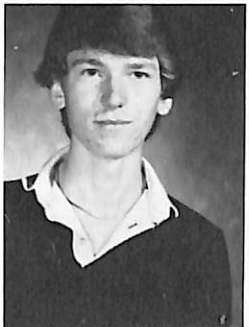
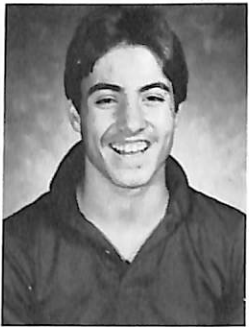
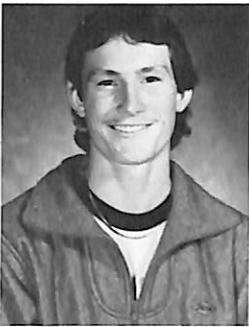
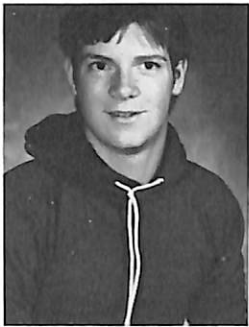
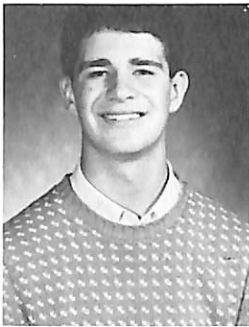
"Getting teachers off the subject usually helps to avoid their busywork they like to lay on us."
Reta Skinner



"NOT AGAIN." Mr. Ron Erickson gives a look of disbelief as a result of his students' successfully derailing his intended train of thought.



DIET COKE ADDICT. Junior Jason Schneider tempts Mr. DeLynn Halford with his weakness, a Diet Coke to get a break from his studies.



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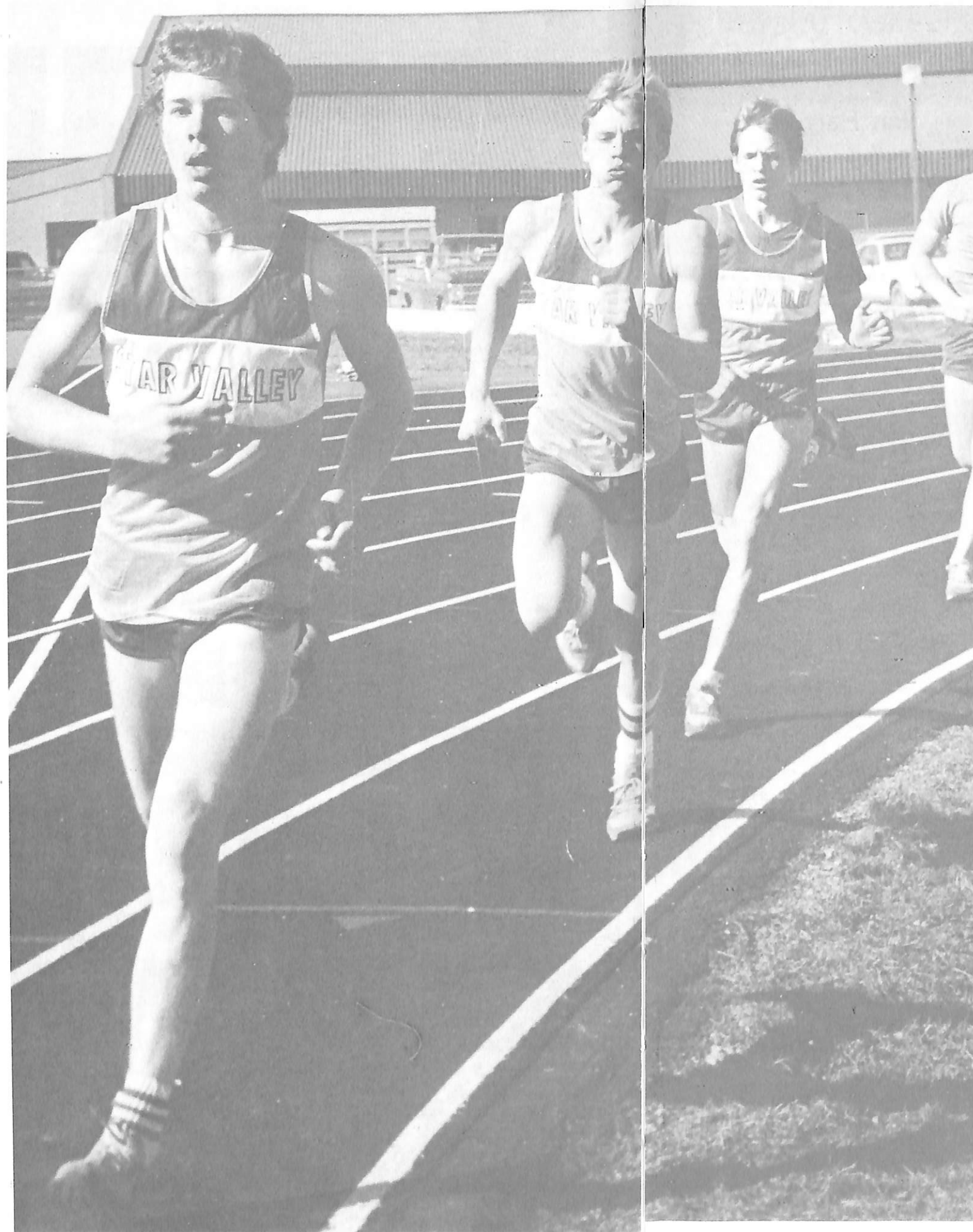
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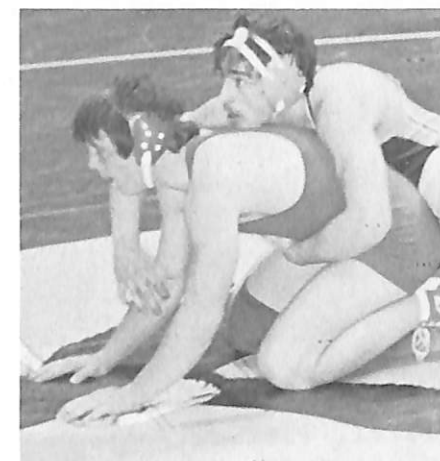
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SPORTS

X-CELLENT



STRIDE OUT. Juniors Jay Young, Ryan Merritt and sophomore Robert Erickson stretch for the last quarter of the mile on our home track against Bear Lake. Many viewers came out to support another Brave victory.



That makes it two in a row

By Robert Erickson

Attention, sports fans! The season has come to an end, and after all the smoke cleared, Star Valley was still on top.

For the second consecutive year, the Star Valley Lady Braves captured the 3-A state title and the respect of all the girls' basketball teams in the state. The team consisted mostly of seniors and the question arose, can the remaining juniors and sophomores fill their empty spaces and take state a third time in a row? Junior Angie Jenkins said, "The seniors played a major role on the team, but there's enough of us from last year to fill their places. We will be taller, that means stronger."

The boys' basketball team finished a near-perfect season placing first at regionals and second at state. The team came up against a much taller team that they couldn't match up against. They continued to work hard and earned the respect of the opposing team.

The wrestling program continued the winning tradition of Star Valley placing third at state. These dedicated kids worked and sweated their way into the state matches where they gave 100%. Senior Nick Gagich gave it a little more and broke the school pin record with 23 pins in one season.

A new sport sailed into existence and surprised everyone, including the participants. The first year golf team jumped into the state competition and came away with the third place trophy. Not bad for a one-year-old.

The future for the sports program looked bright as it ever had. With most of the boys' basketball team coming back and the golf team having some experience, the next season held promise.



1. **ROLL 'IM OVER.** Junior Chris Patterson tries to break the base of a worthy opponent.
2. **AIRBORNE.** Junior Kendall Pead whips past a Worland Warrior to shoot for two.
3. **POWER MOVE.** Senior Shauna Hardlie raises the score against Evanston.
4. **DEFENSE!** Freshman Keith Hart intercepts a pass intended for an opponent.

What senior volleyball player received the title of All-State?

Jan Barrus.

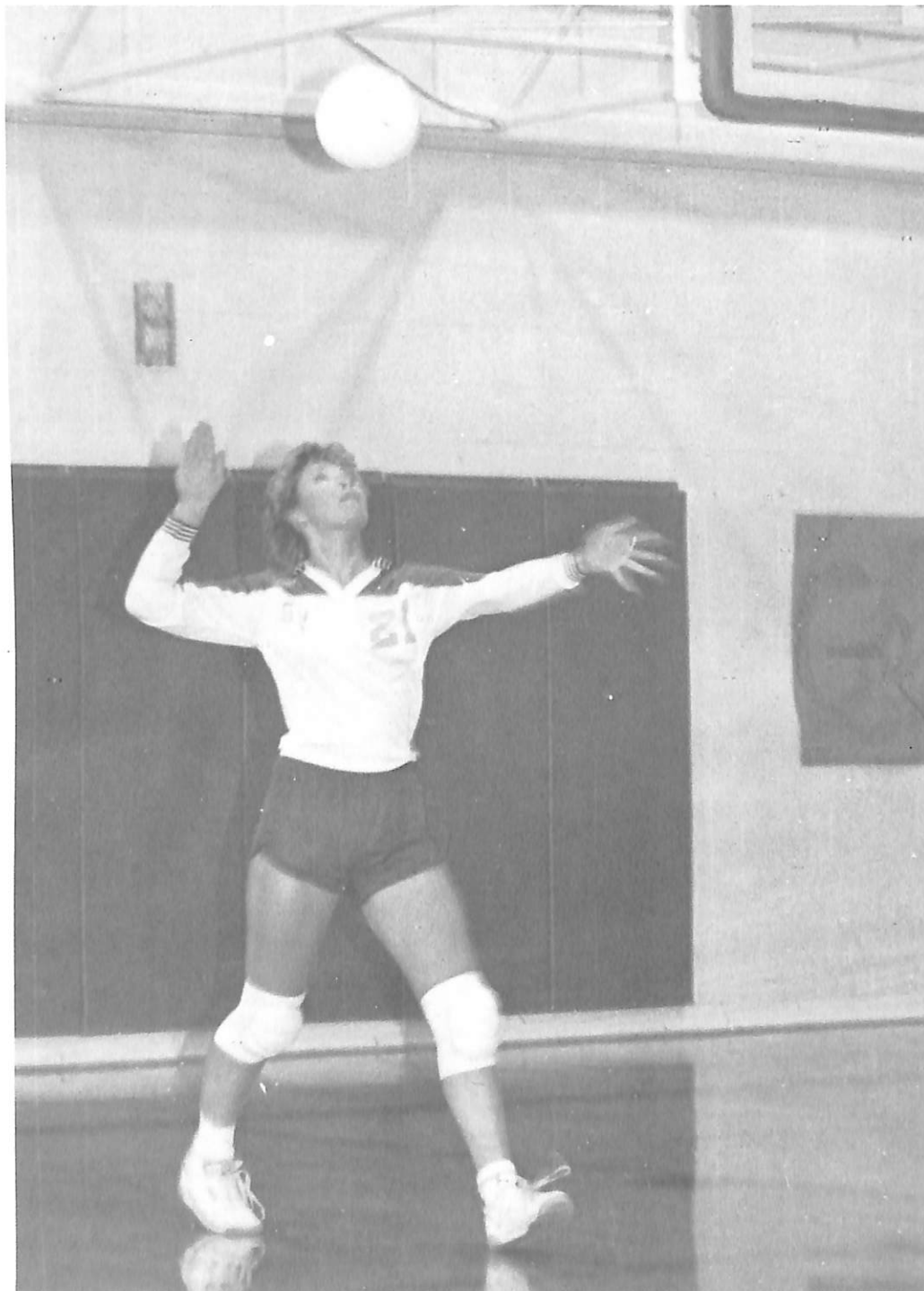
By Anji Jensen

"The highlight of the year was being a senior. We made the freshmen wait until we got off the bus. Then they had to carry our bags."

Sami Dardano

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL RECORD

Buffalo	WIN
Powell	WIN
Evanston	WIN
Jackson	WIN
Thermopolis	WIN
Worland	WIN
Powell	WIN
Lyman	WIN
Union	WIN
Rock Springs	LOSS
Rawlins	LOSS
Bear Lake	WIN
Preston	WIN
Worland	LOSS
Thermopolis	WIN
Powell	WIN
Lyman	WIN
Jackson	WIN
Evanston	WIN
Torrington	WIN
Buffalo	LOSS
Douglas	LOSS



STRETCH! Senior Jan Barrus serves the ball into action. She received the title of All-State while seniors Linda Pendleton, Lisa Hale, Shauna Haderlie and junior Stacy Laker received All-Conference. Jan, Stacy and Lisa also received All-Tourney awards at Regionals.

Varsity volleyball team brings surprising end to season

"What happened at State?" was the question that filled the Valley. After a 9-1 season everyone expected a lot from the varsity team.

Senior Carla Ralon commented, "We wanted it so bad, and we were ready! Buffalo was just as ready. We played a good hard game and lost. After that we could not pull anything to-

gether."

"I think our entire team should have worked harder because we had a lot of talent," added senior Sami Dardano.

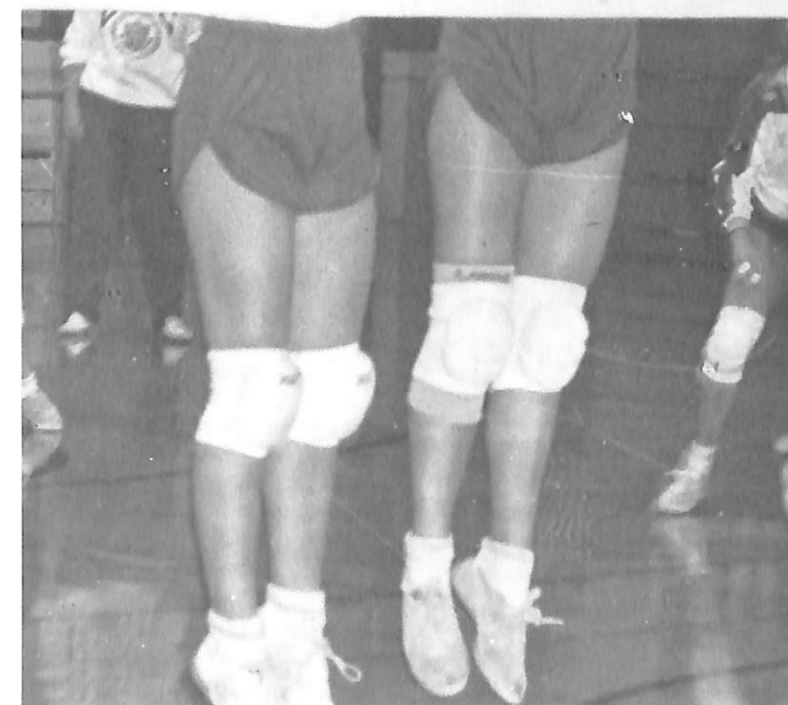
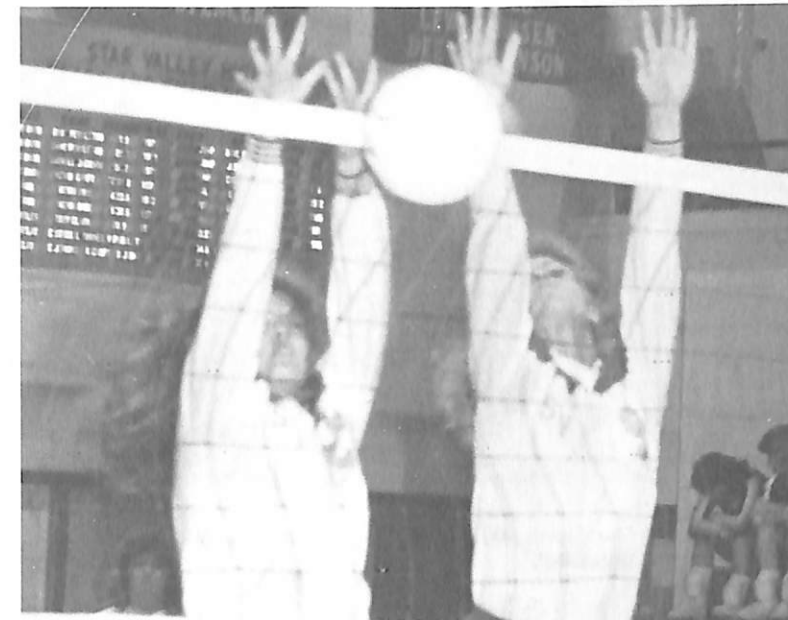
Coach Connie Day stated, "There are more important things than winning. The main things are to set goals, make yourself better, team discipline, and sportsmanship."

Most players agreed that working under a new coach brought difficulties. Senior Lisa Hale stated, "Coach Day really had different ideas and plans compared to Coach Allen."

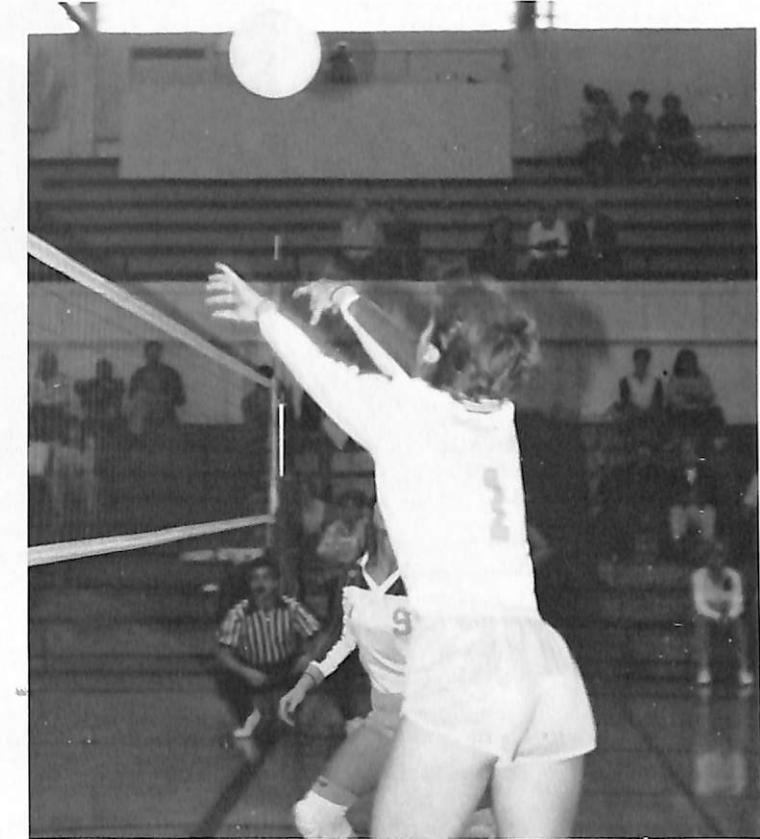
Coach Day explained, "The girls' loyalties were mixed up. They were convinced that there was only one way of playing ball, so it was hard. But they did have

a good season, and I am pleased. They accomplished a lot of goals on and off the floor."

Senior Shauna Haderlie brought it all together when she said, "I did my best because it was my last year and I wanted to take State."



SOARING HIGH! Working as a team, senior Sami Dardano and junior Stacy Laker jump for the block. They got the side out and beat Lyman in front of the home crowd on October 9.

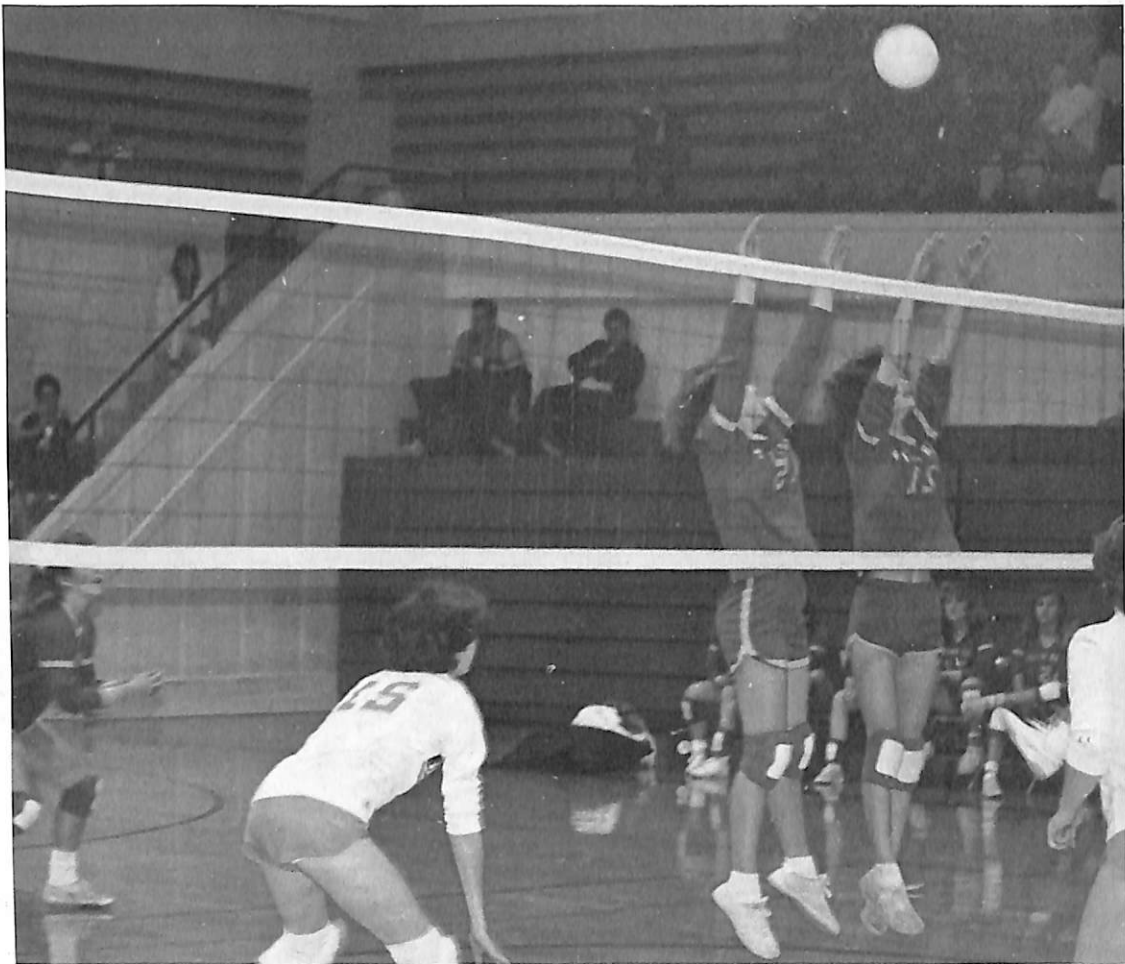


SET 'EM UP! Senior Lisa Hale sets the ball to junior Stacy Laker for the spike. Coach Day said that she was impressed with the varsity girls' passing abilities.



Front: Linda Pendleton, Shauna Haderlie, Kaylene Fluckiger, Sami Dardano, Stacy Laker. **Back:** Coach Beth Ann Jensen, manager Tina Miller, Patti Jensen, Kim Luthi, Carla Ralon, Lisa Hale, Jan Barrus, Coach Connie Day, manager Brandi Mack.

"We had great team spirit, and we had a wonderful coach who led us in an undefeated season."
 Debby Nield



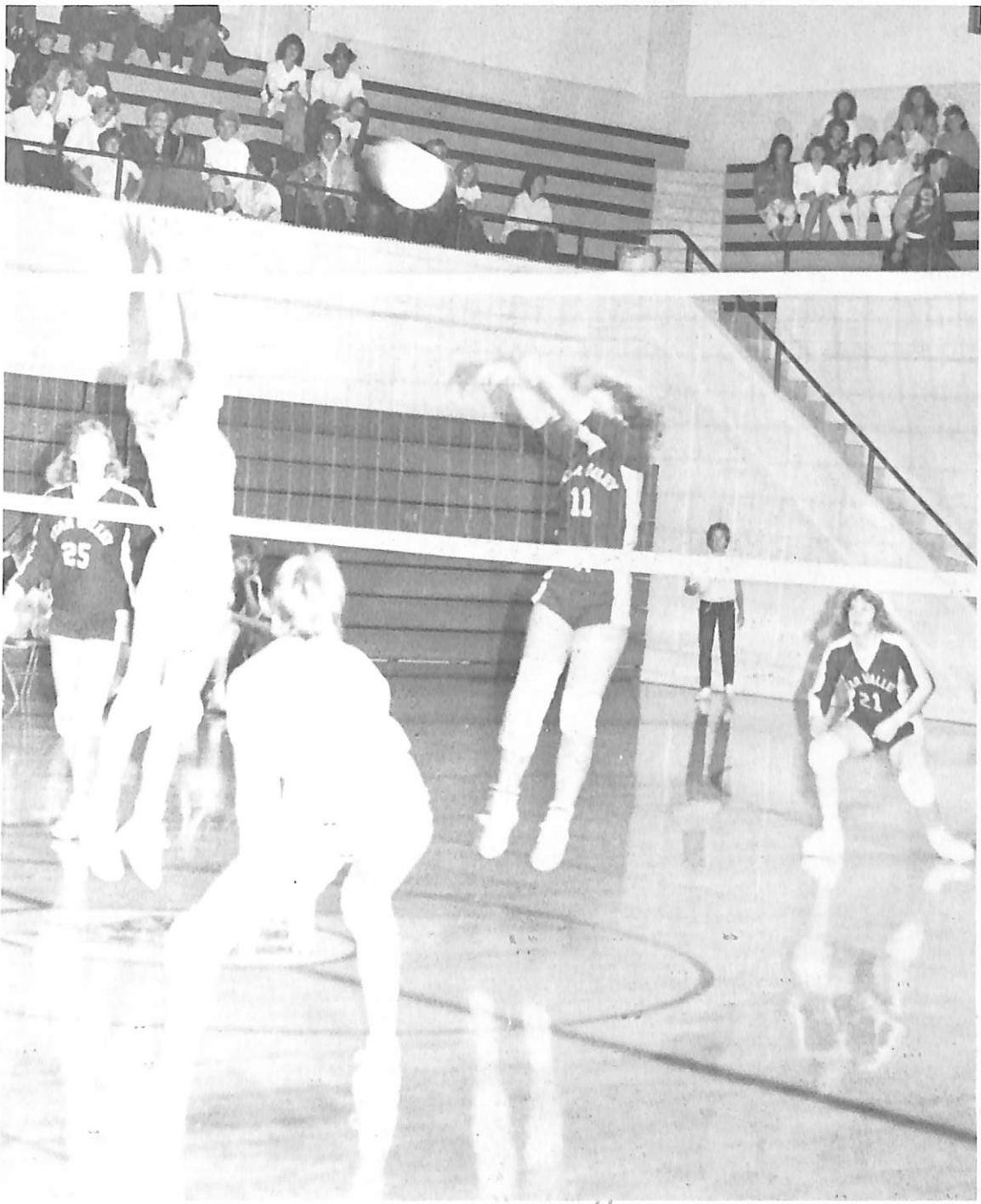
DOUBLE! Freshman Debbie Nield and Terri McGurk spring into action to block the play. Both players did their part in making their volleyball season successful.



Front: Managers Julene Kennington, Trish Peterson. Middle: Billie Baetge, Heather Eddins, Shay Bright, Terri McGurk, Holly Hillstead. Back: Coach Anita Harmon, Shelly Hokanson, Mitzi Jo Allred, Keri Erickson, Debby Nield, Lezlie Gephart, Courtney Roberts, Kenna Roberts.



Front: Amy Wolfley, Kaylene Fluckiger, Brandie Hillyard, Barbara Trefren, Cynthia Clinger, Camille Robinson. Back: Coach Beth Ann Jensen, Lenna Draney, Trina Nield, Kim Luthi, Patti Jensen, Justi Coles, JoDee Anderson.



INSTANT ACTION! Junior Nancy Balls returns the ball while sophomores Trina Nield and Brandie Hillyard wait to back up the play. All players strove hard for a win in front of their home crowd.

**FRESHMAN
VOLLEYBALL
RECORD**

Riverton	WIN
Green River	WIN
Evanston	WIN
Evanston	WIN
Jackson	WIN
Lyman	WIN
Rawlins	WIN
Roosevelt, Utah	WIN
Green River	WIN
Jackson	WIN
Preston (JV)	WIN
Bear Lake (JV)	WIN
Lyman	WIN
Jackson	WIN
Evanston	WIN

**JUNIOR VARSITY
VOLLEYBALL
RECORD**

Powell	LOSS
Thermopolis	WIN
Evanston	WIN
Jackson	WIN
Thermopolis	WIN
Worland	WIN
Powell	LOSS
Lyman	WIN
Union	WIN
Evanston	LOSS
Rawlins	WIN
Bear Lake	WIN
Preston	LOSS
Worland	WIN
Thermopolis	WIN
Powell	WIN
Lyman	WIN
Jackson	WIN
Evanston	WIN

New coach Beth Ann Jensen brings new ideas to young teams

A long summer of hard enduring practices paid off for both the junior varsity and freshman teams.
 The JV team worked under a new coach, Beth Ann Jensen. Coach Jensen believed that practices should be as game-like as possible.
 She said, "Techniques are

learned, developed and applied during practices. Volleyball is a game where players need to trust one another on the floor, and practice time is where trust is learned."
 Sophomores Barbara Trefren and Brandie Hillyard agreed, "We were good because we wanted to win, and we played as

a team. Coach Jensen helped a lot because she made us strive for excellence."
 Starting out with a loss, the JV team turned their season around and ended it with a 15-4 record.
 Coach Jensen stated, "During a game the only thing the coach can do is encourage the team.

The rest is up to the players."
 The freshman team finished their year off right with a 15-0 record. Two of their games were against junior varsity teams. Coach Anita Harmon commented, "What can I say. They were undefeated. They were a very dedicated and hard-working group of young ladies."

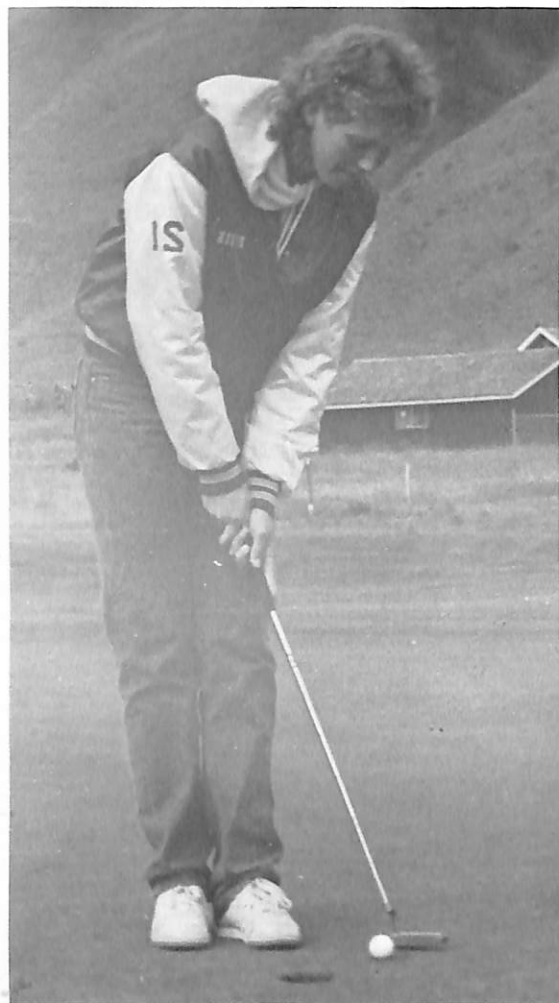
What team had
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 record?

The freshman
 girls
 volleyball team.

By Anji Jensen

"The best part of the golf team was just being able to golf. I'm really looking forward to get to golf again next year."

Heather McJunkin



BRUSHING UP ON FORM. Senior Dixie Schwab concentrates on perfection at practice.



TEEING OFF. Senior Tim McJunkin practices his swing for a successful drive.



MAKING IT COUNT. Senior Pork Coates carefully prepares for an important putt for par.

Record

Boys

Lander	8/29-30	4th
Evanston	9/5-6	1st
SV Invitational	9/12	1st
Jackson	9/13	2nd
Riverton	9/19-20	4th
Rock Springs Regionals	9/26-27	5th
Buffalo State	10/3-4	2nd

Girls

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Boys Golf Team: David Anderson, Jason Shorter, Jason Draney, Eric Gephart, Jade Holsan, Tim McJunkin, Tyson Thomas, Jeremy Clark, Pork Coates, Bobby Thomas, Tim Howard, Kyle Pead.



Girls Golf Team: Carol Gomm, Heather McJunkin, Eva Sutter. Not pictured: Dixie Schwab.

What new X-tra curricular activity was added to the athletic dept. this year?

The SVHS Golf Team

Golf team completes season with unexpected success

The new SVHS golf team teed off their first and successful season finishing second at the State tournament held in Buffalo, October 3-4.

Senior Pork Coates, member of the golf team, commented, "It's a good addition for sports and many other golfers were glad to have something to do

they really enjoyed during the football season."

Goals played a major role, and senior Carol Gomm said, "There were more personal goals than team goals." Junior Nick Belveal stated, "My main goal was to better myself and have a good time and if nothing else was for sure accomplished, I

had a great time."

As for support through the season, junior Eric Gephart commented, "Being the first year, not a whole lot of people were even aware of the team, but those who were really supported us."

Jim Boatwright, golf coach, described golf as, "a great life-

time sport." He stated, "With the noncompetitive atmosphere I could get closer to the kids and the trips were more like family outings." Coach Boatwright hoped to place in the top 50% of all their meets. He said, "We did better than we expected, and it was a good note to end on."

"They were real classy kids. They worked hard and put forth a lot of effort."
 Coach Van Hokanson

- ALL-STATE**
 Bill Hokanson
 Chet Erickson
ALL-CONFERENCE
 Tyler Brown
 Chet Erickson
 Dan Galloway
 Bret Hart
 Bill Hokanson
 Lance Kennington
 Kurt Lainhart
 Scott Milne

Record Varsity	
Rock Springs	15-14 W
Bear Lake	14- 3 W
Green River	0- 6 L
Powell	22-24 L
Thermopolis	41- 6 W
Worland	21-22 L
Jackson	6-17 L
Evanston	7- 0 W



ANTICIPATION. Junior quarterback Tyler Brown nervously waits for a receiver to break clear. Tyler received all-conference quarterback.

What arch rival did the Braves beat the last game of the season?

The Evanston Red Devils.

By Marty Linford

Freshman and JV players gain experience for further years

JV and freshman football teams started the season out with great expectations and high hopes of a successful season. The freshmen, under the new leadership of Coach Jerry Hart and Coach DeLynn Halford, anticipated a good year, but in the score box things did not quite work out. Coach Hart said, "I think they gained valuable experience."

The freshmen improved throughout the season, and by the end felt they had a good team. If he could do it over again, freshman Robb Louder said, "We would try to win," but the team felt they gained much needed experience for further years. The JV also had high hopes for their season. They started learning a

new defense and offense. They struggled for the first few games. Sophomore Mark Hale said, "We had a tough time learning the new defense." Once they got things down they improved rapidly, and by the time they played Evanston everything had come together and the Devils were exorcised. Junior Greg Witz-

gall said, "Evanston was my favorite game because we killed them and I got to play a lot." Overall the JV and freshman team members felt they learned a lot and the effort was worth the gain.



LOOK OUT! Junior running back John Davis eludes a defender as he tries not to fumble.

Freshman Record

Pinedale	0-18 L
Jackson	0-18 L
Bear Lake	0-14 L
Evanston	22-30 L
Jackson	0-54 L
Evanston	6-24 L
Green River	6-18 L

Junior Varsity Record

Rock Springs	0- 6 L
Kemmerer	0-12 L
Jackson	6- 9 L
Green River	0-14 L
Evanston	18- 0 W
Jackson	8-13 L
Evanston	12- 2 W

OH, BOY! Freshman quarterback Derek Sandall looks for a receiver as the defense closes in. Derek did very well for a first-year quarterback.

What high school girls' 3A basketball team took state two consecutive years?

The Star Valley Lady Braves.

By Laurie Sirwaitis

"I say 'thanks' to the coaches for helping us tolerate each other for four LONG months together."

Angie Jenkins

Record Varsity

Shelley	54-36 W
South Fremont	68-28 W
Shelley	62-38 W
Bear Lake	77-14 W
Powell	76-66 W
Worland	45-48 L
Jackson	58-39 W
Rock Springs	53-41 W
Lyman	66-30 W
Evanston	48-52 L
Kemmerer	62-32 W
Lyman	66-20 W
Jackson	56-44 W
Powell	66-57 W
Worland	58-26 W
Evanston	50-53 L
Cody	60-38 W
Thermopolis	48-33 W
Evanston	51-54 L
Jackson	65-40 W
Thermopolis	55-29 W
Torrington	47-42 W
Powell	45-44 W
Douglas	53-45 W

Honors

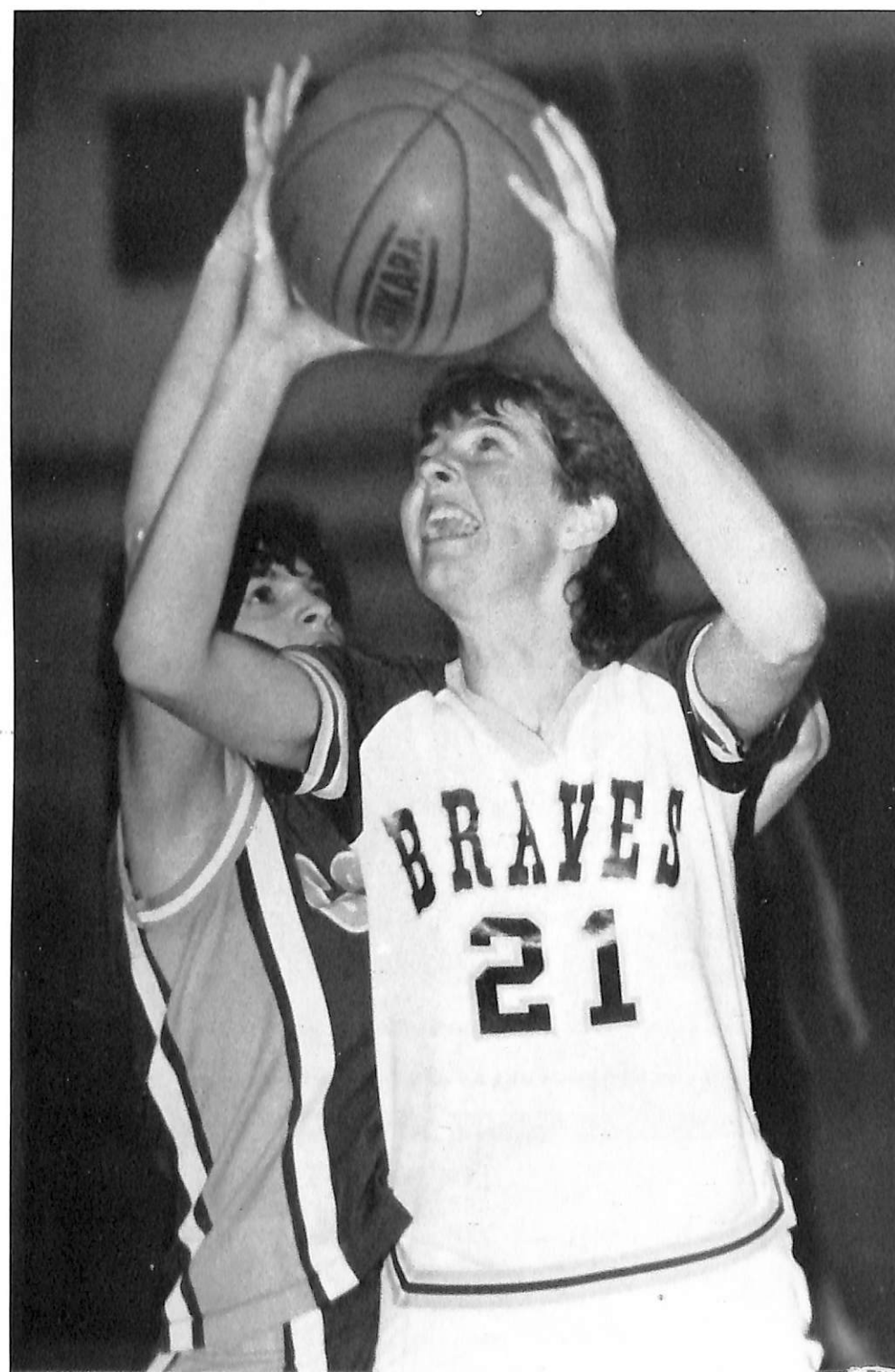
Dixie Schwab - All Conference, All Region, All State, 3A MVP

Linda Pendleton - All Conference, All Region, All State

Stacey Smith - All Conference

Shauna Haderlie - Hon. Mention, All Conference

Angie Jenkins - All State



DODGE. Senior Dixie Schwab moves around her defense opponent to make an impressive two point score. The game against Cody ended in a 48-38 SV victory.

Is there a pattern forming for the Lady Braves?

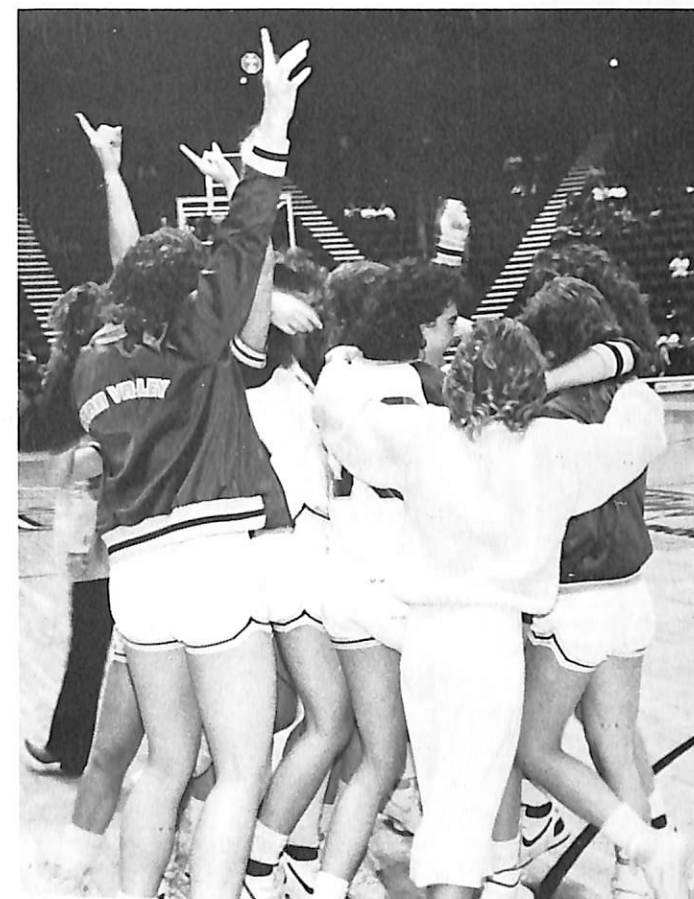
For the second straight year the Lady Braves, coached by Robert Linford, heard their name announced in honor of receiving 1st at the state tournament held in Casper.

The Braves went into the tournament ranked 5th. Their opening game found them facing the Torrington Trailblazers. SV

emerged victorious, 47-42, which placed them in the semi-finals against the #1 ranked team, the Powell Panthers. The Braves won by one point in OT. Sophomore Cynthia Clinger commented, "You can't really understand the feeling unless you're there, but it was one of the scariest things I've ever done."

The championship game matched Star Valley with Douglas. The Braves set the pace and won 53-45. Junior Kim Luthi said, "It was super scary because we wanted to win so bad."

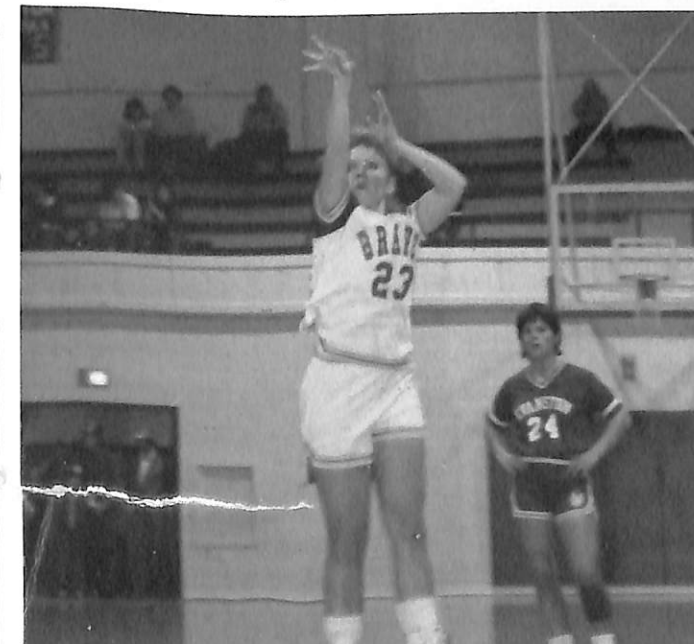
Senior Dixie Schwab was named MVP of the tournament and received All Region, All State, and All Conference honors along with being named Player of the Year. She commented, "It was super cool getting all that stuff. It was the best possible way to end my high school career."



NUMBER 1. The Lady Braves huddle in excitement at the sound of the buzzer that left them state champs for the second year in a row. BELOW: Senior Linda Pendleton shoots a free throw during a tough Evanston matchup.



WATCH IT. Junior Angie Jenkins intently searches for an open teammate in the state Douglas game, which ended 53-45 SV.



ABOVE: BACK ROW: Head Coach Robert Linford, Brandie Hillyard, Dixie Schwab, Cynthia Clinger, Angie Jenkins, Shauna Haderlie, Kerl Erickson, Valerie Spackman, Assistant Coach DeLynn Halford. FRONT ROW: Holly Macek, Stacey Smith, Linda Pendleton, Kim Luthi, Nicki Wolfley, Barbara Trefren, Camille Robinson.



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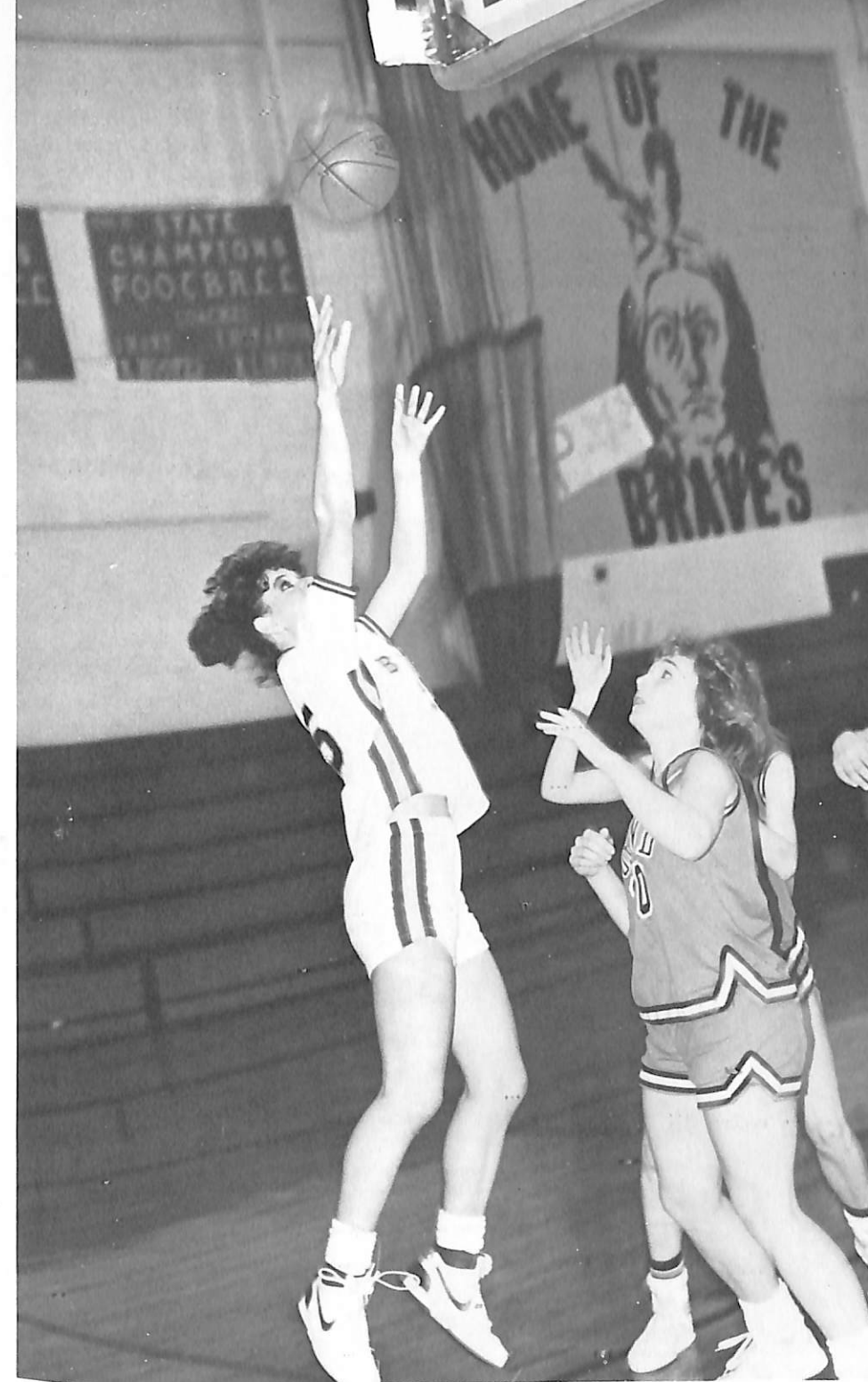


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By Laurie Sirwaitis



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Cody	44-33 W

Freshman Record

Firth, Idaho	45-13 W
Evanston	28-40 L
Rock Springs	33-31 W
East	
Jackson	49-31 W
Evanston	28-31 L
Rock Springs	
White Mountain	44-34 W
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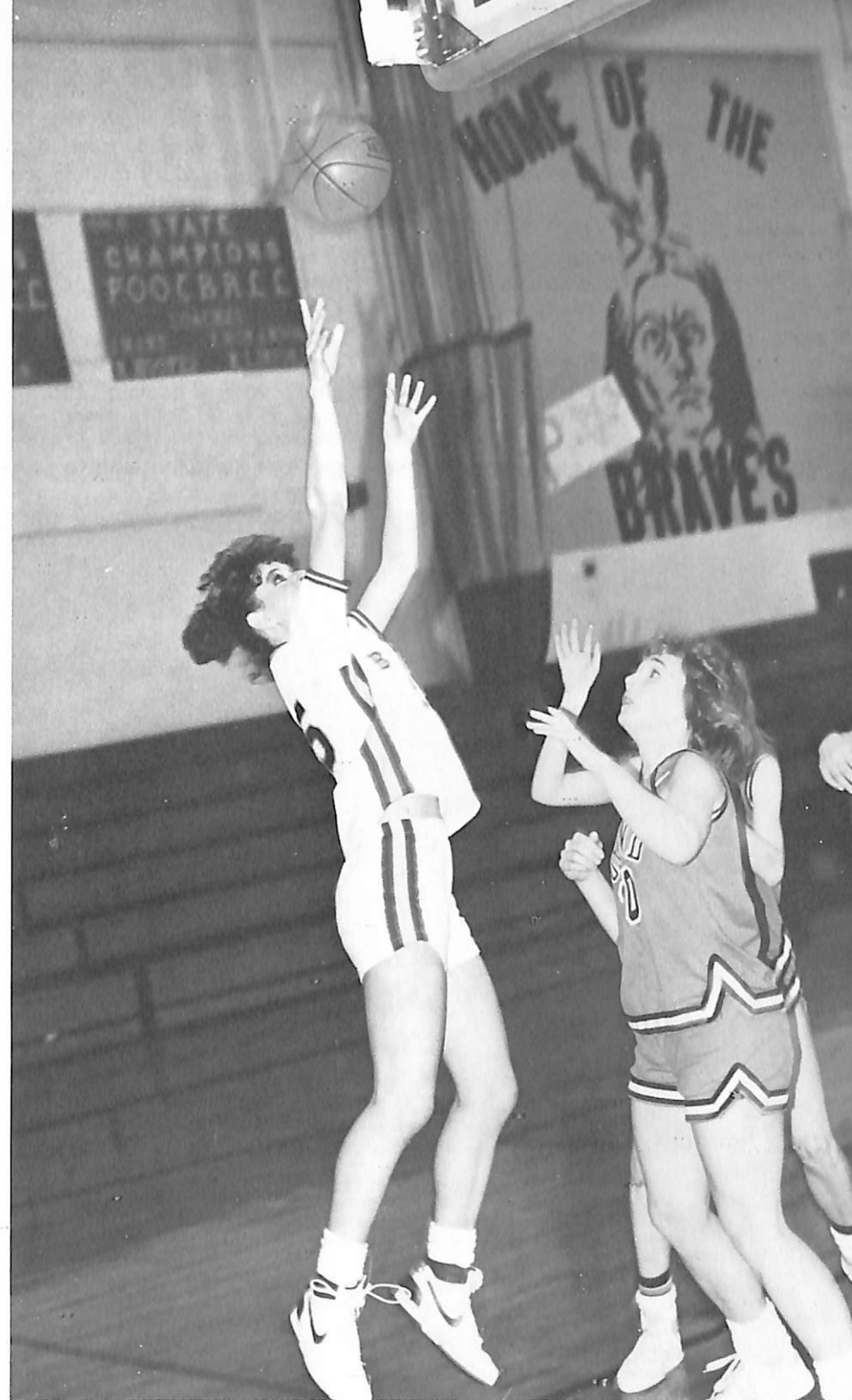


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Braves break Jackson Broncs three times in a row

The Braves started out with an optimistic air in camp at the beginning of the season. With only two seniors returning to the squad, Coach Boatwright felt it would be a rebuilding season. Surprise! Surprise!

One of the biggest games of the season came with the arch-rival Jackson Broncs. The game didn't look so hot in the books, but the Braves reached deep

down inside and pulled it out when it counted. Junior Matt Erickson said, "After we beat them I thought they would beat us at home but we would beat them at regionals or state."

Filled with enthusiasm, the hoopsters entered the regional tournament atop their division. While there they breezed through the opening games. In the championship who should

they meet again, those same old Jackson Broncs they had broken twice already this season. This time was no different as again the Broncs tasted defeat. Junior Chad Louder said, "The best game I've ever played in was when we beat Jackson at regions."

Now the scenario had been set — Star Valley vs. Torrington for the state championship. But

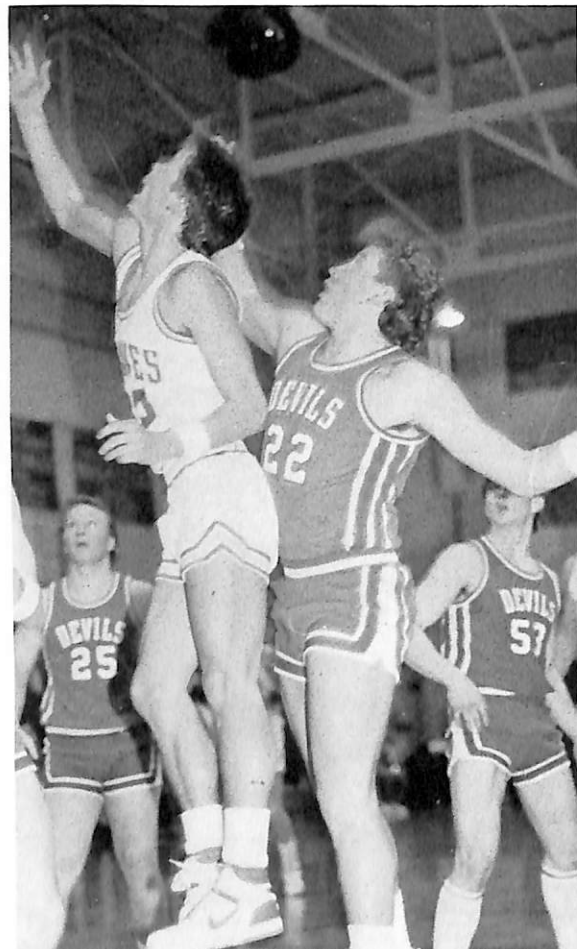
it was not to be. Junior Kendall Pead said, "We had an excellent season, we made it to state and got valuable experience for next year."

Even though the state championship slipped through their fingers, the Braves racked up one of the most impressive records in the school's history, along with defeating Jackson three times.

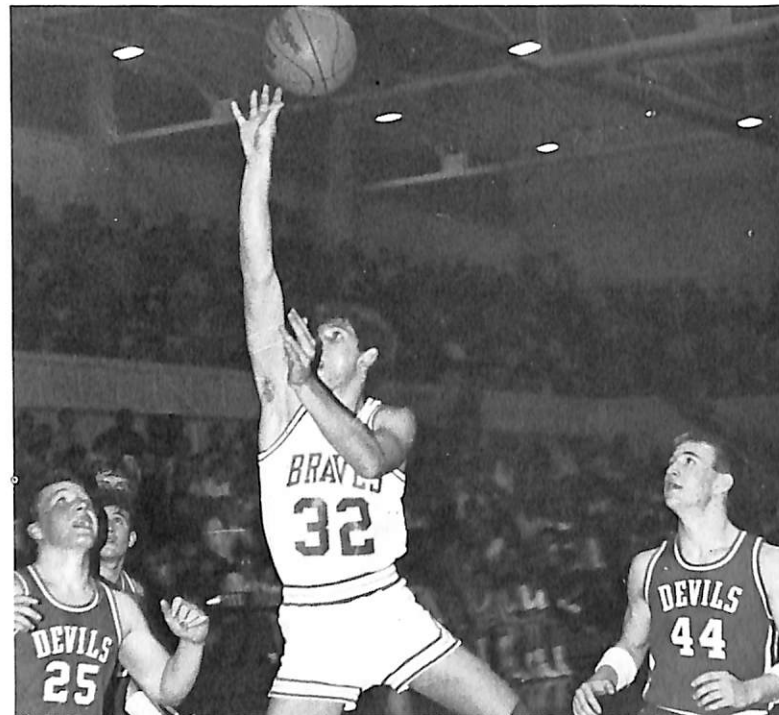
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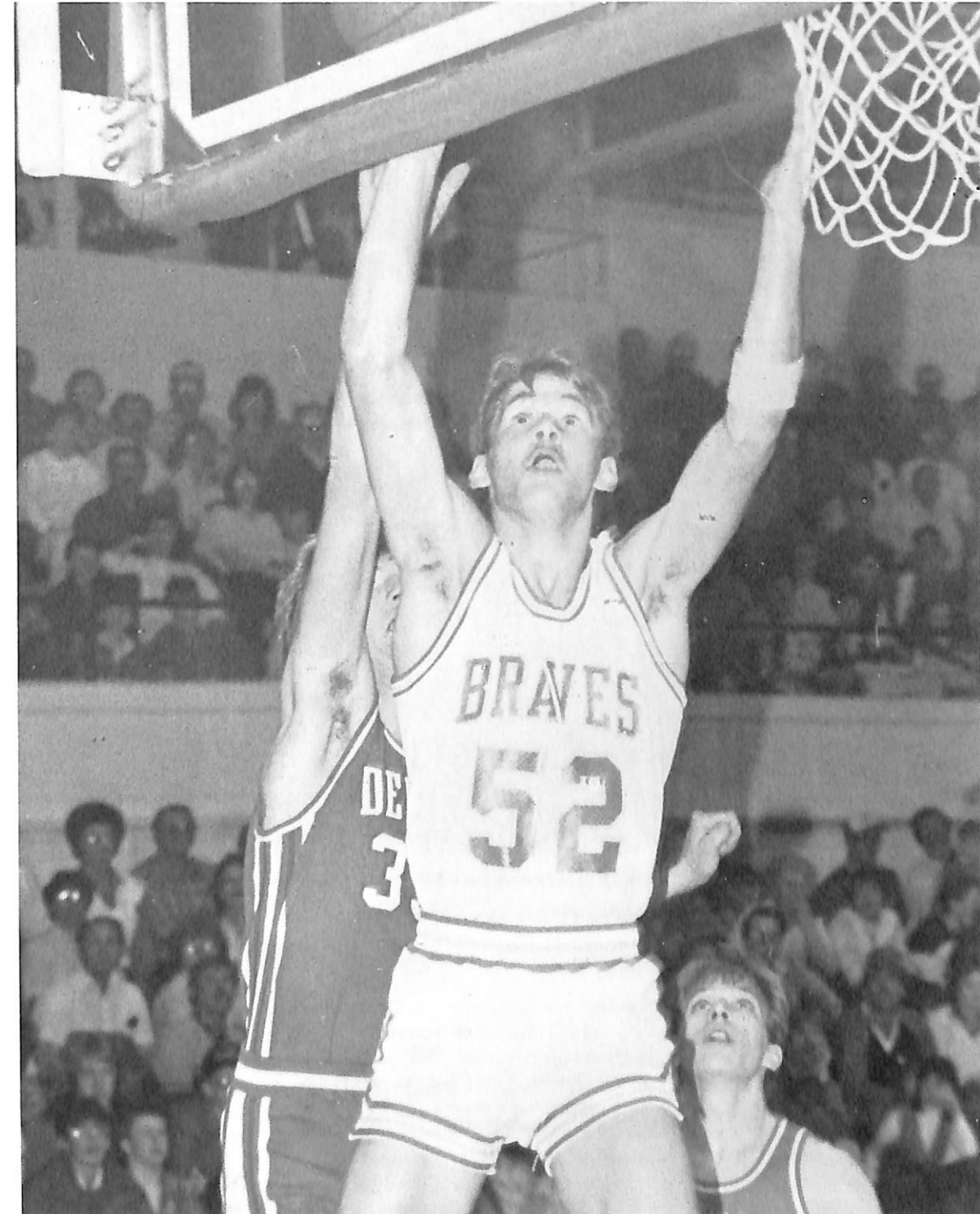
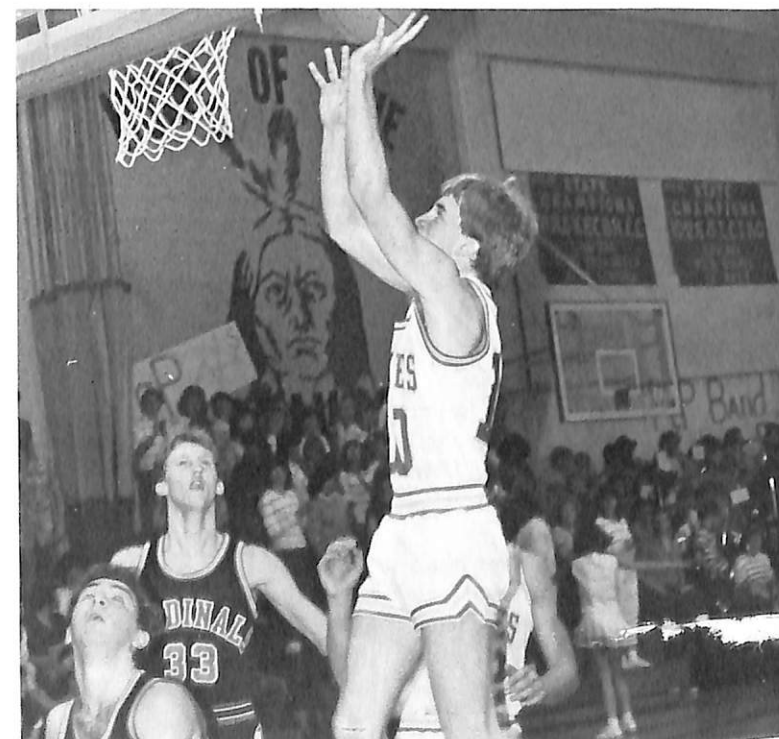
By Marty Linford



HERE I COME. Senior guard Bill Hokanson slides between a Devil and the basket as he heads for the hoop. Bill received All-Conference and All-State player.



ABOVE: I HOPE IT GOES. Junior Tim Howard pumps it up against the Devils. Tim played a major role in the fast break style as he grabbed down rebounds. BELOW: SKY HIGH. Junior Tyler Brown tips in the ball while the Soda Springs Cardinals look on. Tyler played a big man's game underneath though he is only 5' 10".



BACK OFF. Junior Corey Fullmer boxes off his opponent as he skies for a rebound. Corey led the Braves in both scoring and rebounding.

"This team had the ability to play together, and they knew the meaning of self sacrifice and hard work. Overall it was a total team effort."

Coach Jim Boatwright

Varsity Record

Bear Lake	76-61 W
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Soda Springs	75-57 W
Grace	73-41 W
Soda Springs	60-64 L
Mt. View	74-53 W
Powell	65-58 W
Worland	55-40 W
Jackson	48-45 W
Rock Springs	76-58 W
Evanston	72-59 W
Green River	61-76 L
Jackson	68-57 W
Powell	73-59 W
Worland	79-44 W
Evanston	57-50 W
Cody	68-53 W
Worland	69-60 W
Jackson	65-60 W
Wheatland	73-61 W
Powell	63-48 W
Torrington	41-65 L

Honors

Bill Hokanson - All-Conference, All-Region, All-State

Corey Fullmer - All-Conference, All-Region, All-State.

Tim Howard - All-Conference

Tyler Brown - Honorable Mention, All-Conference



Front row: Scott Milne, Tyler Brown, Bill Hokanson, Chad Louder, Matt Erickson. Back row: Manager Corey Blackburn, Coach Sonny Broesder, Tim Howard, Corey Fullmer, Trevor Roberts, Kendall Pead, Coach Jim Boatwright.



FRESHMAN BRAVES. Front row: Robb Louder, Derek Sandall, Troy Hawkes, David Anderson, Cody Day. Back row: Richard Olsen, Jason Linford, Jason Draney, Geoffery Stauffer, Preston Jones, Coach Kdell Bagley.



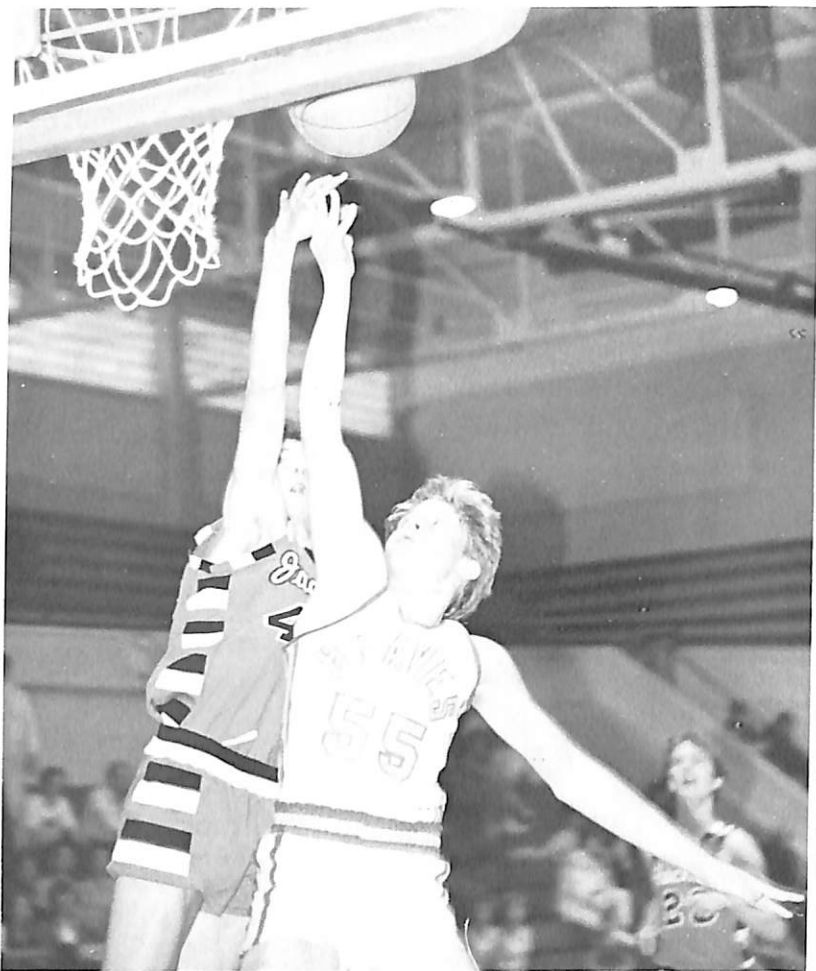
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"We had more losses than usual which was frustrating, but our wins were much more rewarding."

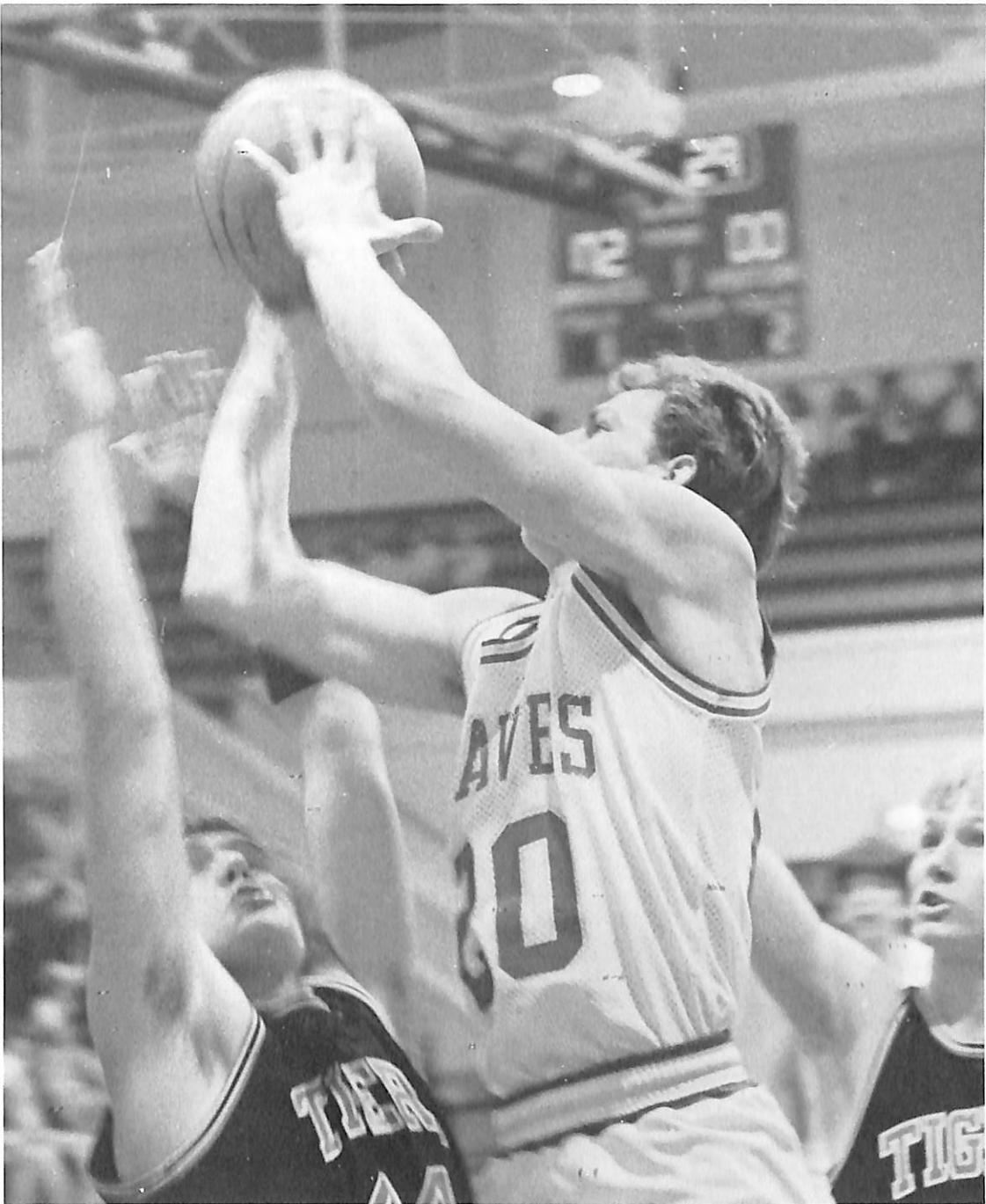
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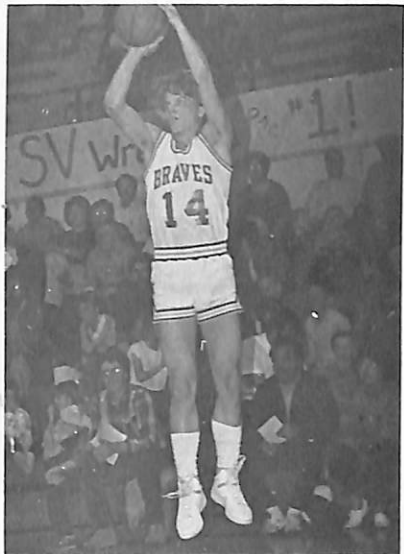
TRAPPED. Sophomore Mark Hale dishes off to a teammate while being quadruple teamed. The sophs finished the season with an excellent record.



MINE. Freshman Cody Day stretches to beat a Jackson player to the ball. The freshmen improved through each game and got consolation at their tournament.



WATCH THIS. Junior Matt Erickson muscled his way out of a double team and powers the ball to the hole. Matt also played excellent basketball in the varsity games.



ALL BY MYSELF. Junior Trevor Roberts concentrates on the basket as he goes up for a jump shot.

RECORDS	
JV	
Bear Lake	58-29 W
Bear Lake	77-57 W
Soda Springs	86-59 W
Mt. View	83-45 W
Powell	67-45 W
Worland	63-57 W
Jackson	73-60 W
Rock Springs	75-63 W
Rock Springs	80-58 W
Evanston	54-41 W
Green River	59-58 W
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Worland	95-54 W
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Jackson	67-48 W
Green River	44-68 L
Bear Lake	60-69 L

Junior Varsity stresses defense and hits 16-1

The freshman boys coached by Kdell Bagley had an up and down season. The frosh would lose and then turn around and defeat the same team by an unspeakable margin.

The Braves faced a lot of tough competition before their tournament. They came close to showing up in the championship but lost by 1 in a heartbreaker to

their long time rivals the Jackson Broncs. Freshman Cody Day said, "Jackson was our hardest game. We should have beat them." The team showed a lot of guts as they came back to win their next two games and take home the consolation trophy.

The JV Coach Sonny Broesder stressed defense this season, and it must have worked

because they lost only one game all season. Sophomore Mike Dory said, "Defense helped the team and helped me personally because I wasn't a good defensive player, but by the end of the year I felt I had really improved." The loss came at the hands of a tough Powell team whom they had thumped earlier on Powell's home court.

One of the attributes this team was most noted for was they always gave 100% in practice and games.

Both teams felt they improved throughout the season. Freshman Derek Sandall said, "In the tournament we played better than we did all season."

How many games did the Junior Varsity lose this season?

One game.

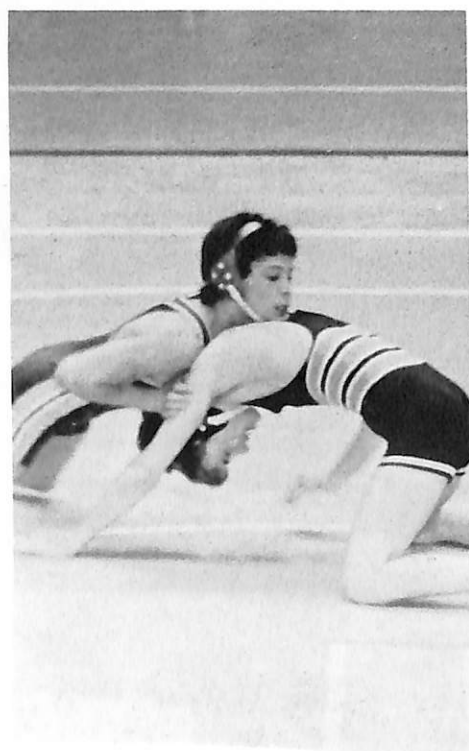
By Marty Linford

Who broke the school record for Senior Nick Gagich. He ended the the most seasonal wins and pins, season with a 32-2 win-loss record and what was his record? with 23 pins.

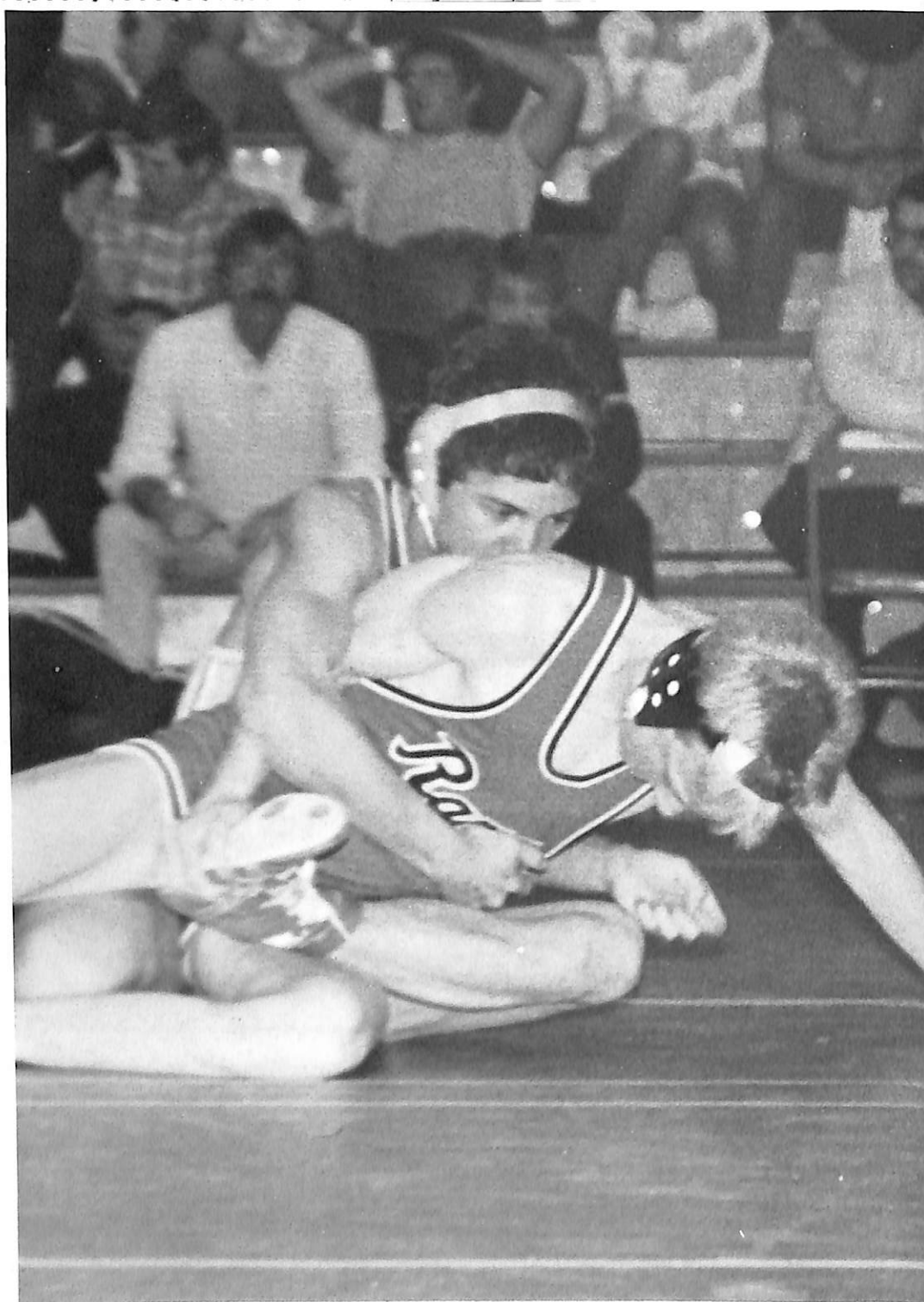
By Bonnie Walker

"Winning three tournaments (Evanston, Star Valley, and Thermopolis) had to be the most positive points of the season."

Coach Kevan Kennington



SHOOT FOR TWO. Freshman Paul Gagich sprawls while trying to work for the chin pin. Here Paul decisions Carman from Newcastle at state where he placed 2nd.



GOING FOR THE MOVE. Senior Nick Gagich tries to get in position for his famous "Gagich Cradle." Here Nick decisions Harris from Highland at the SV Invitational.

Invites taken with pride, duals we took a ride

Aching backs, mat burns and sore muscles were just some of the complaints typical of a wrestler just dragging out of a hot, sweaty, smelly wrestling room.

Being on weight was the main concern of all wrestlers. Junior Dirk Jenkins said, "I lost 11 pounds because I did better at a lower weight."

Freshman Brett Leavitt said,

"I think our coaches are great. I've learned a lot from them. They make you earn what you get."

Freshman Paul Gagich said, "I chose wrestling instead of other sports because it was funner and I wasn't very good at anything else."

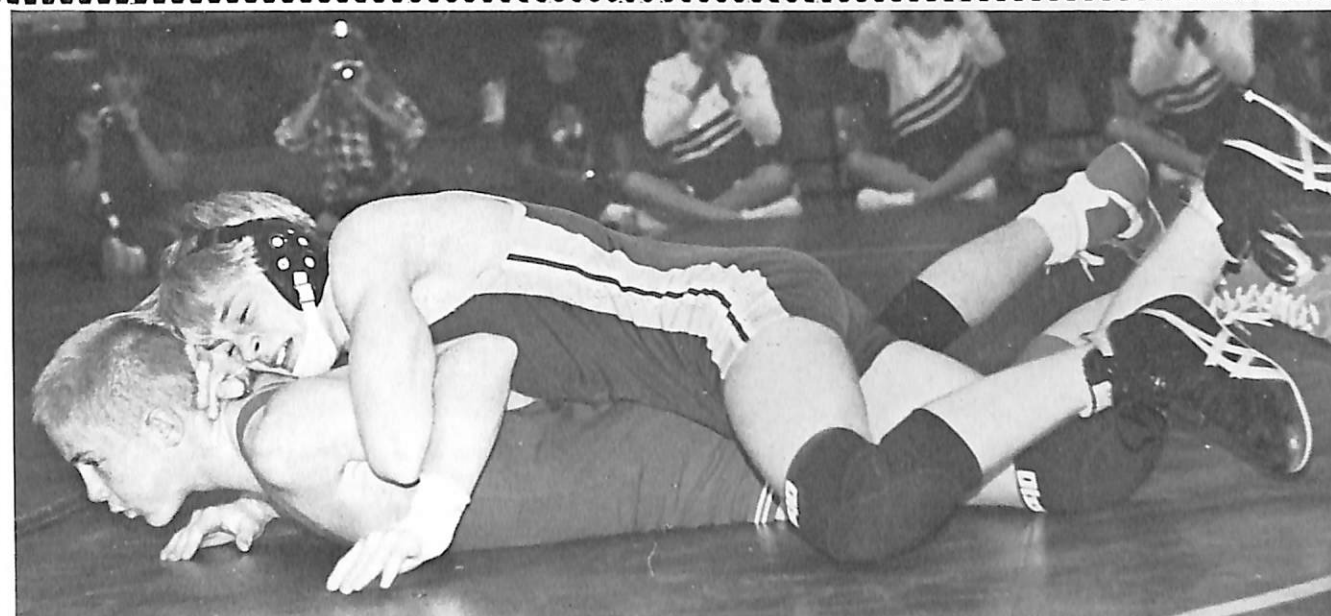
After capturing the state title at 119 pounds, senior Nick Ga-

gich said, "After taking state, the nerves and the tension went away. I felt that I had accomplished my personal challenge."

The Braves boasted two state champions, seniors Nick Gagich and Neil Hoopes at 119 and 185 pounds. Other placers from SV were freshman Paul Gagich who took 2nd, sophomore Kurt Mizner 3rd, juniors Cory Jasper-

son and David Erickson who each took 6th.

The Braves, under the direction of head coach Kevan Kennington and assistant coaches Bill Hoopes and Ed Bruce, ended the season capturing the 3rd place title in Casper February 20-21.



ABOVE: GRIN AND BEAR IT. Sophomore Kurt Mizner struggles to turn Guild from Evanston over at the SV Invitational beating him 7-2. Kurt placed 2nd at state. **BELOW: ALL RIGHT!** Senior Neil Hoopes receives his opponent's praise and his 1st place award at the state tournament. Neil ended his season with a 26-5 record with 21 pins.



VARSITY WRESTLING-FRONT: Brett Leavitt, Cliff McNeel, Kurt Mizner, Paul Gagich, David Merrill. **MIDDLE:** Jason Schneiter, Mark Johnson, Jason Hoopes, Nick Gagich, Dirk Jenkins. **BACK:** Coach Bill Hoopes, Rulon Gardner, Reynold Gardner, Neil Hoopes, Dan Galloway, David Erickson, Coach Kevan Kennington, Coach Ed Bruce.

VARSITY WRESTLING RECORD

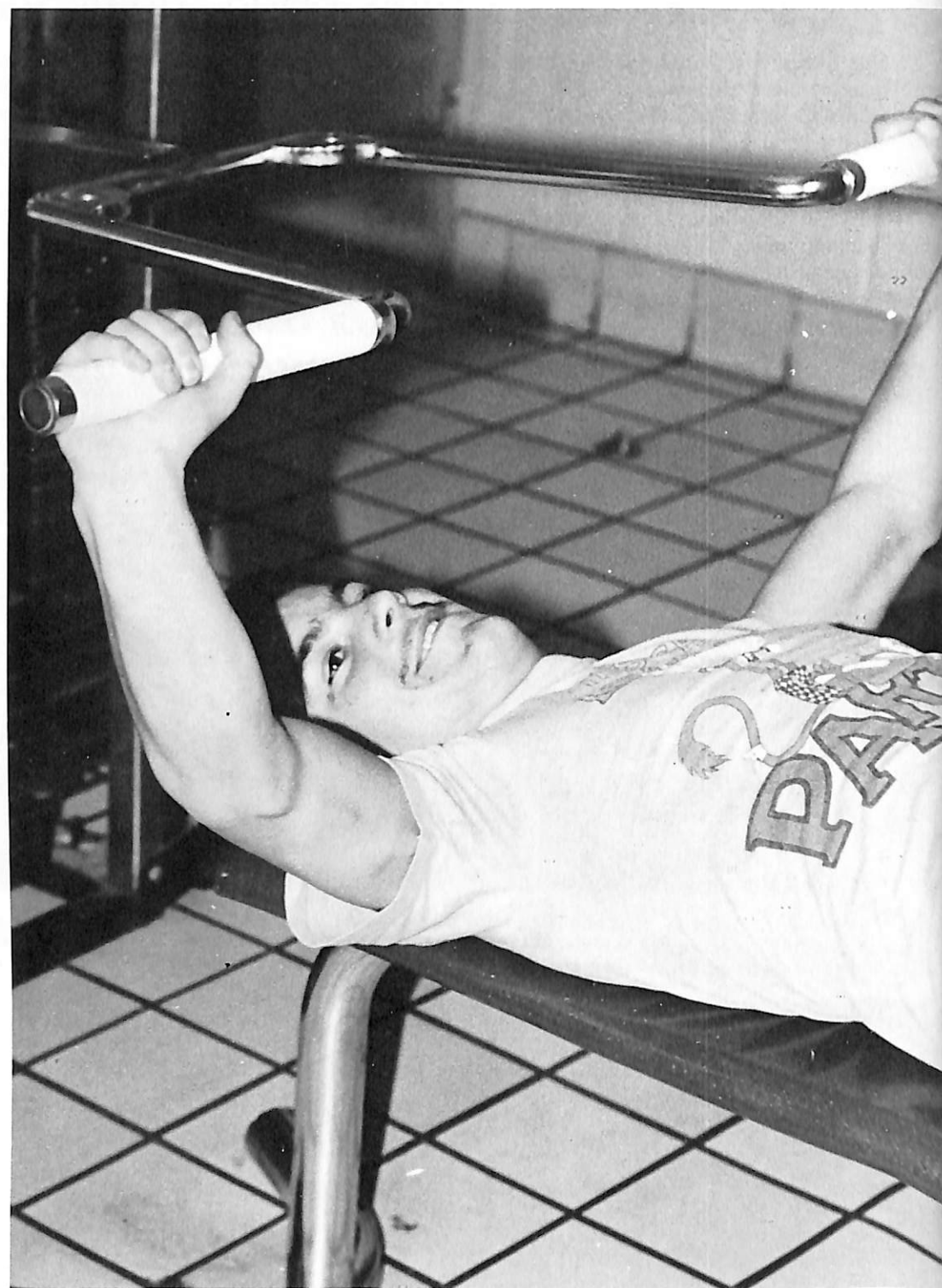
Mountain Crest	28-42 (L)	December 4	Green River Invitational	6th	January 13-14
Evanston	1st	December 5-6	Worland	36-24 (W)	January 24
Invitational			Powell	29-32 (L)	January 24
Jackson	30-31 (L)	December 11	Thermopolis	42-30 (W)	January 24
Evanston	30-36 (L)	December 12	Thermopolis	1st	January 30-31
Star Valley	1st	December 19	Invitational		
Invitational			Jackson	29-35 (L)	February 4
Teton	22-42 (L)	December 31	Evanston	27-33 (L)	February 13
Preston	41-23 (W)	January 2	State	3rd	February 20-21
Idaho Falls	9th	January 6-7			
Invitational					

"When I knew the coaches didn't have any doubt that I would win, that was all it took to make me work harder off and on the mat."

David Merrill

JV WRESTLING RECORD

Jackson	30- 0 (W)
Evanston	63-36 (W)
Teton	57-18 (W)
Preston	18- 9 (W)
Idaho Falls	
Invitational	5th
Worland	24-12 (W)
Powell	24-18 (W)
Thermopolis	40- 0 (W)
Thermopolis	
Invitational	1st
Evanston	(W)
Rawlins	
Tournament	No Score Available

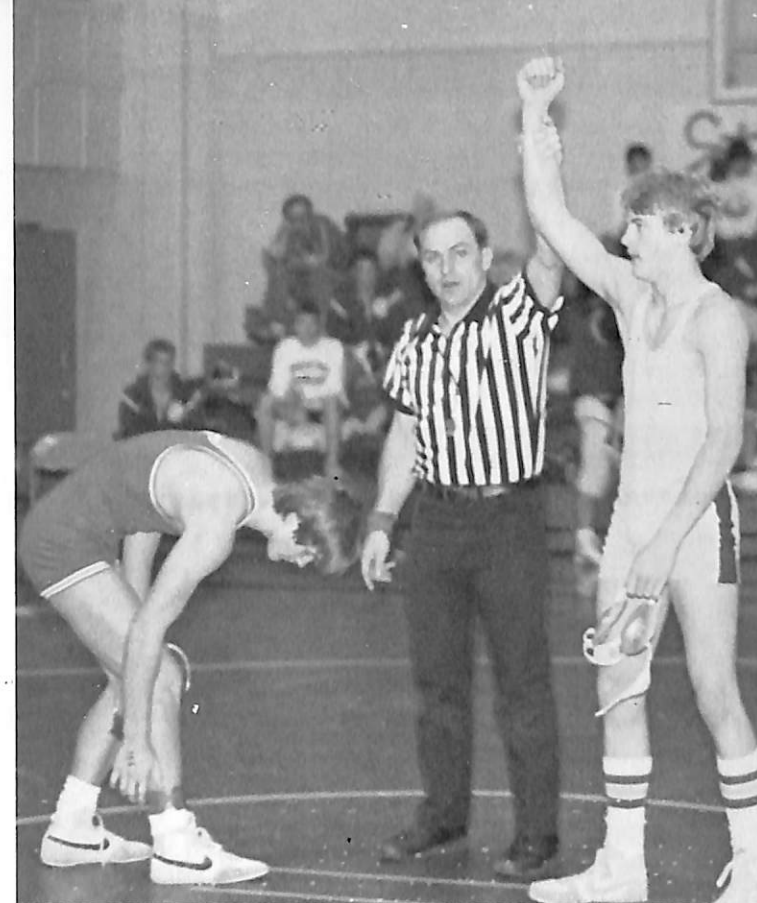


FLEX THOSE MUSCLES. Freshman Brett Leavitt pumps some iron getting ready for the upcoming match. Brett later advanced to varsity and won one match at state.

Who had the best record as a Junior Varsity wrestler, and what was his record?

David Merrill with a record of 28-4.

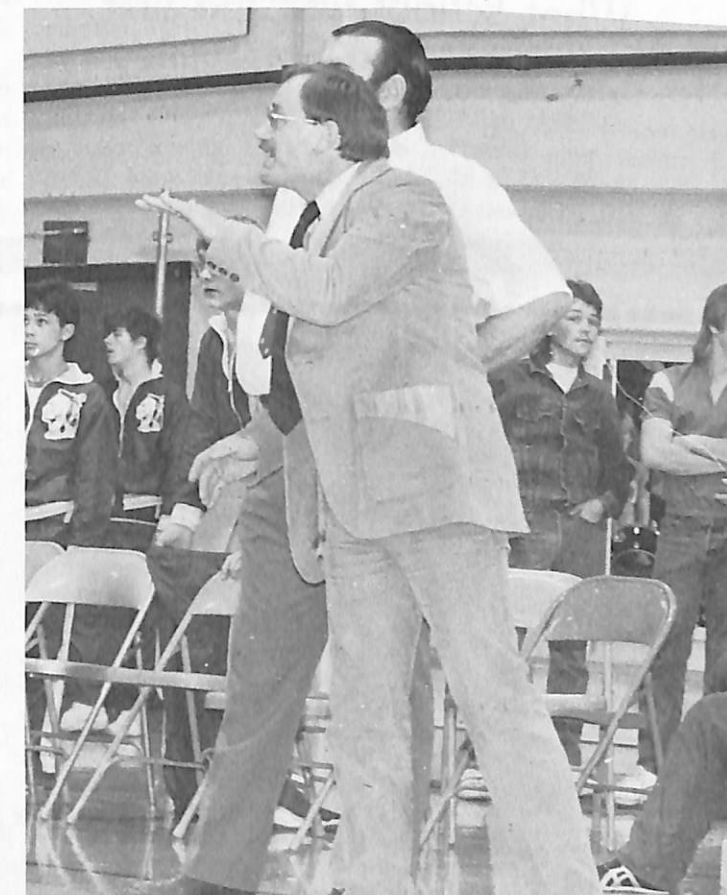
By Bonnie Walker



I DID IT! Junior Ryan Merritt raises his arm in triumph after winning his match.



TIME OUT. Junior Chris Patterson gets assistance from Coach Kennington, Kurt Spencer and Coach Bill Hoopes during an intense match. Chris later advanced to varsity and qualified for state.



YOU CAN DO IT. Coaches Bill Hoopes and Ed Bruce advise a wrestler on a move while the rest of the team looks on.



Front row: David Merrill, Tim Abshire, Jeff Andrews, Greg Witzgall, Nolan Fluckiger, Roger Merritt. Middle row: Cory Jaspersen, Brett Leavitt, John Roberts, Shane Bateman, Clint Hagger, Rick Merritt. Back row: Coach Bill Hoopes, Chris Patterson, Rulon Gardner, Madoc Powell, Cory Wolfley, Ryan Merritt, Coach Kevan Kennington, Coach Ed Bruce.

Junior Varsity wrestlers go undefeated in duals

Fantasy is not always reality. Every wrestler dreams of starting on top and staying there. Unfortunately, most must pay the price of hours of practice, determination, success, disappointment and disillusionment to receive their just reward.

After paying the price of perseverance, many memories

were made during the season. Sophomore John Roberts said, "My most memorable events were the hard practices and when Neil took state."

Many JV wrestlers struggled to success by moving up to the varsity level. Junior Cory Jaspersen said, "My highlight of the season was when I made it to

the semi-finals at state."

Different wrestlers had different reasons for wrestling.

Junior Rick Merritt said, "I wrestle for something to do and to stay out of trouble."

Sophomore Rulon Gardner said, "I chose wrestling because I like it better than basketball."

The JV wrestlers were

coached by Bill Hoopes and Assistant Coach Ed Bruce who said, "Hard work and attitude breeds success."

The JV ended their season with an 8-0 dual record and one invitational 1st.

What school was the first
to compete on Star Valley's
new track?

Bear Lake.

By Ang Jenkins

New track and broken records add excitement to season

After years of asking why they didn't have one, demanding one, and the coaches' request for one, the track team was proud to announce they finally received ... a track. Junior Emily Hoffman said, "It's really great to finally have a track. It is by far the best track I've ever competed on."

Others felt the track would draw new fans and give the

tracksters some recognition. Junior Alison Swenson commented, "It's about time people took notice of the talent in the track program."

Records that were broken during the year included: Lisa Hale 200m., Tracey Bateman and Nicki Wolfley tied in the high jump at 4'10", Corey Fullmer 300m. hurdles, Chris Astle 300m. hurdles and triple

jump, Matt Hansen 200m.

Regional first place winners: Lisa Hale 100 and 200m., Matt Hansen 100, 200 and 400m., Chris Astle 300m. hurdles and triple jump, and the girls 1600m. relay team. Most outstanding athletes for the tournament: Matt Hansen and Chris Astle. Overall team scores: Boys 3rd, Girls 4th.

State first place winners: Matt

Hansen 100, 200, and 400m., Chris Astle triple jump, 200m., and set a state record in the 300m hurdles, Lisa Hale 100m. Overall team scores: Boys 4th, Girls 4th. Matt, Lisa and Chris recieved the right to compete at the Meet of Champions held May 30.



LET HER RIP. Senior Bonnie Walker gives the discus all she's got at the Jackson meet.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Front row- Bonnie Walker, Chris Astle, Lisa Hale, Amy Hunsaker, Nicki Wolfley, Karen Astle. Back row- Coaches Lorie Grebe and DeLynn Halford, Ann Walton, Brandi Mack, Tracey Bateman, Alyshia Tidestrand, Emily Hoffman, Melissa Hawkes, Bronwyn Powell, managers Alison Swenson, Linda Pendleton and Diana Albrecht, coaches Diane Kleeman and Ballard Johnson.



UP AND OVER. Junior Karen Astle successfully clears one more hurdle at Star Valley's first home track meet with Bear Lake.



ONE MORE INCH. Junior Melissa Hawkes strains in the long jump competition.



HELPING OUT. Coach Grebe gives junior Emily Hoffman a quick word of advice before her relay race.

"Our track is really nice, and it's a lot better than training on the football field."

Nicki Wolfley

Bear Lake at SV	1st
Madison Relay-Rexburg	2nd
Bobcat Inv.-Thermopolis	3rd
Evanston at Evanston	2nd
Jackson Invitational	4th
BYU Invitational	
Evanston at Evanston	3rd
Evanston at SV	2nd
Regionals at Evanston	4th
State at Casper	4th



PUSH IT. Freshman Bronwyn Powell, followed by Monica Kennington gives her last lap of the 2-mile race all she's got.

"Getting a new head coach was definitely a switch, but no one had to make any major adjustments."

Matt Hansen

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WARMING UP. Junior Ryan Merritt gets ready to run the 1-mile at Star Valley's first ever home meet.



GET SET. Senior Kurt Lainhart squats into position for his first race of the Jackson meet.

Winter sports keep students from getting bored

Skiing, running, playing basketball, racquetball, football and softball kept students busy year round.

Kids had different reasons for getting involved in a sport. Senior Angie Erickson liked to play racquetball because, "It's good exercise and it feels good to improve."

Junior Cory Jaspersen enjoyed skiing because, "It's chal-

lenging and it's a good sport for our climate."

On the other hand, junior Ryan Larsen said, "I like to ski because I like to chase the ski bunnies."

Friends had a lot to do with the chosen recreation. Junior Todd Sullivan said, "When I get bored on weekends, I just call my friends and we start a football game."

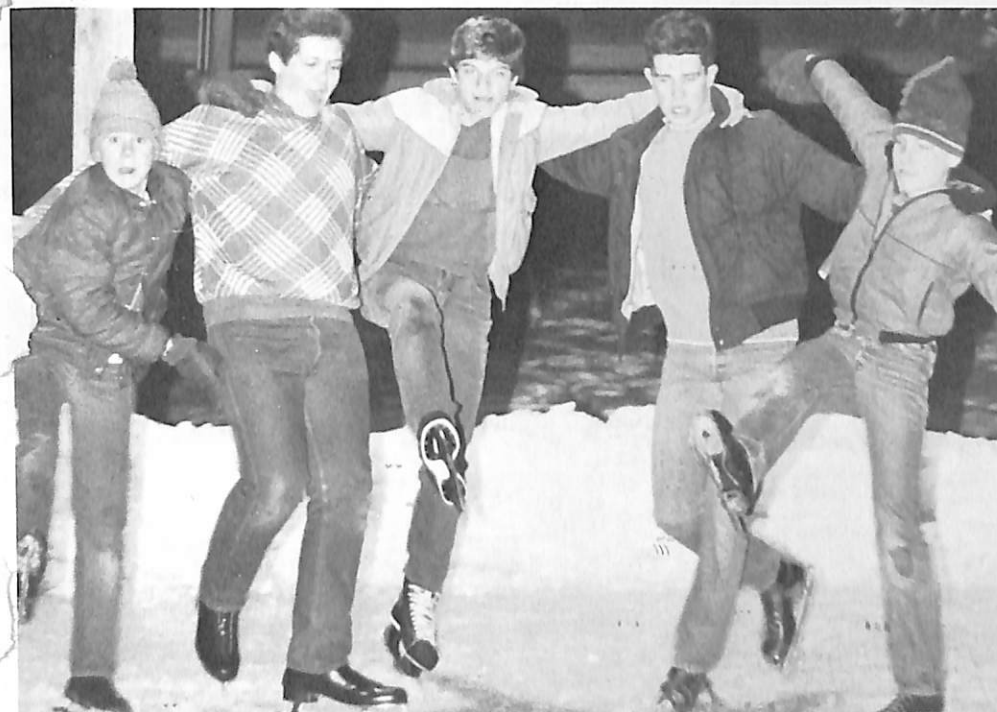
Time and money had some effect on recreation, but when fun and exercise were combined, few had a problem coming up with either.

Although some sports were seasonal, kids adjusted by participating in several different kinds. Junior Judi Clifford, who liked to run, play softball, basketball and volleyball, said, "I enjoy participating in sports and

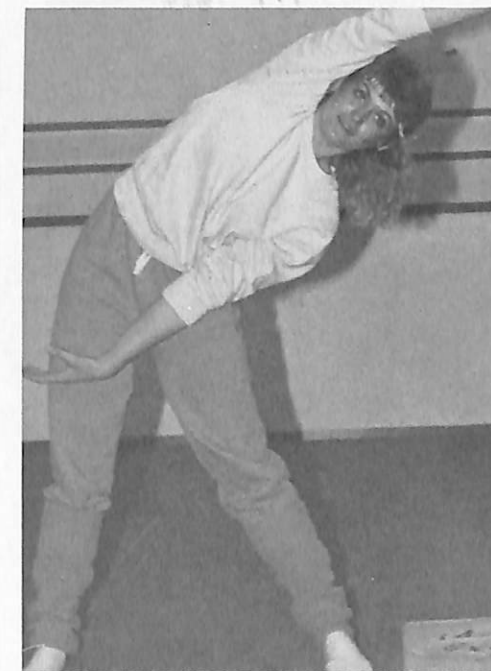
being healthy."

Some only got involved occasionally, but others were always on the run. Senior Nancy Trefren stayed active because, "Sports keep me fit and make me more energetic."

Variety and enthusiasm kept students involved with athletics and feeling good about themselves.



HIGHER BOYS, HIGHER. Juniors Dean Walker, Danny Tueller, Jeremy Clark, Jim Sanderson and sophomore Gerry Burton goof off on the ice.



STRETCHING OUT. Senior Bradie Robinson cools down after an aerobic workout.



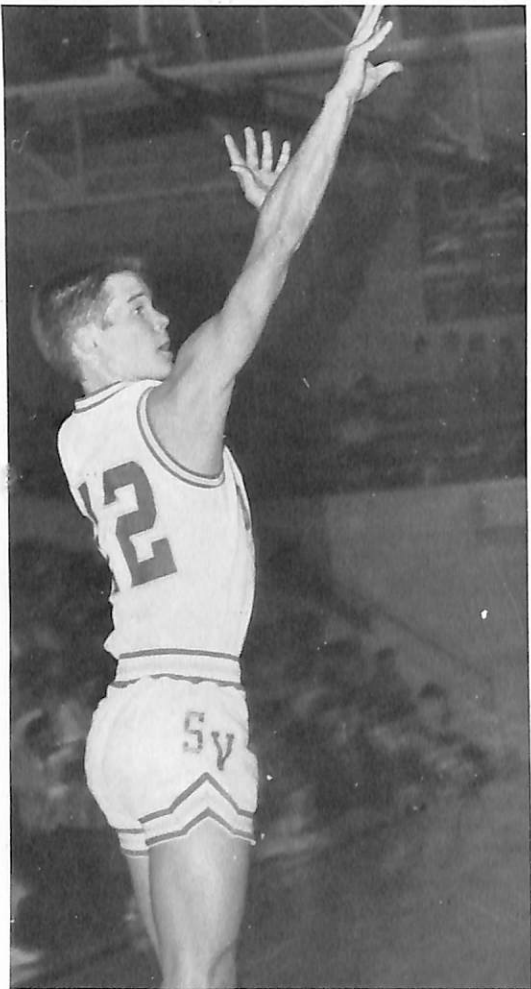
PUMPING IRON. Senior Shaun Wilkinson strains to complete his bench press. Weightlifting was one of the many intramurals students got involved in.

Who were the three state champs from Star Valley?

Matt Hansen, Chris Astle and Lisa Hale.

By Ang Jenkins

"The best part about sports is the game because you get to see if all the practice all week really pays off."
Lance Kennington



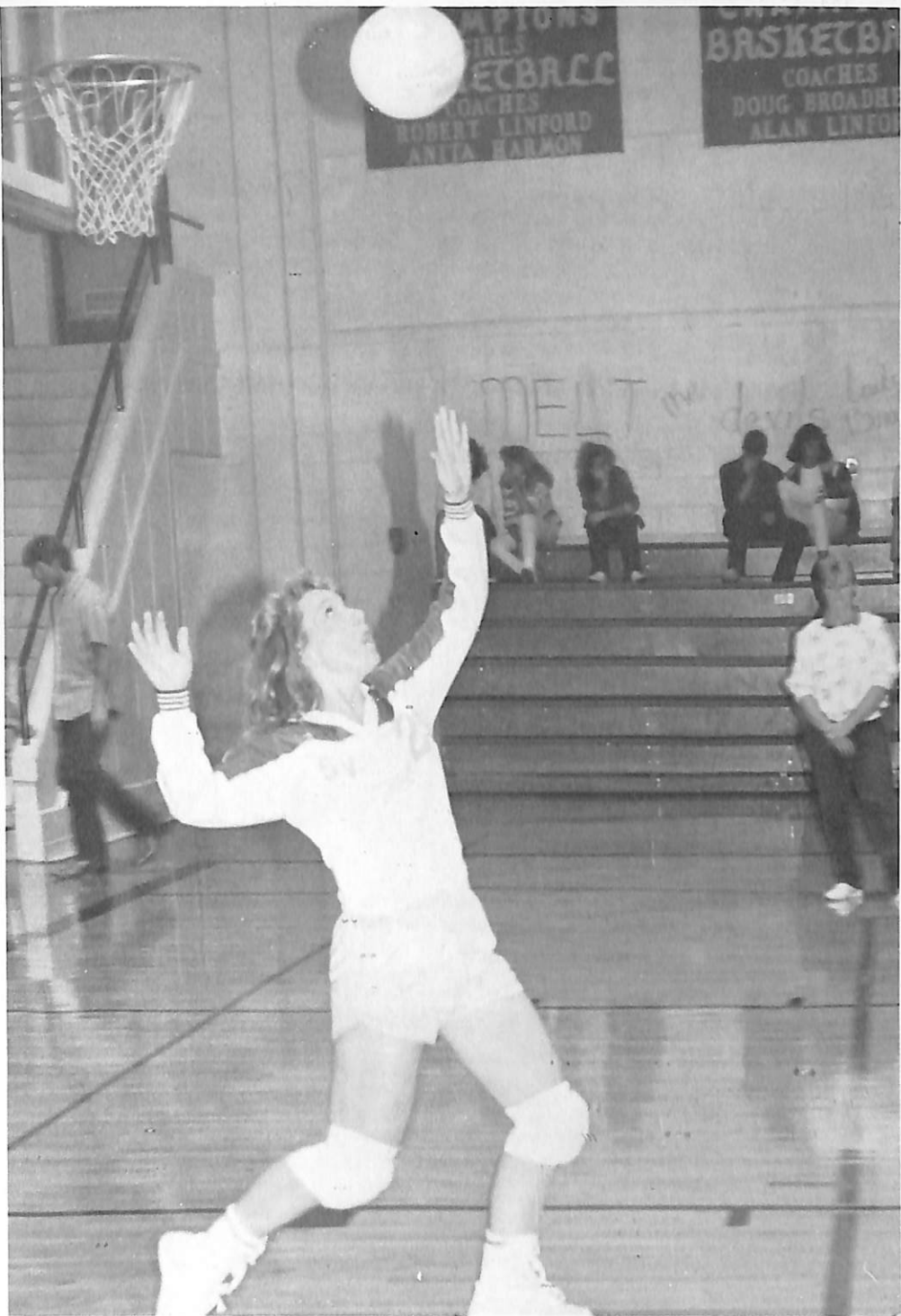
OFFENSE! Senior Bill Hokanson concentrates on making a three-pointer during a home game. Bill received the Athlete of the Year award.



UP FOR TWO! Junior Angie Jenkins eyes the basket as she shoots for two. Angie received All-State at the state tournament in Casper.



Above: HIGHER. Sophomore Tracey Bateman glides over the hurdles during a home meet. Tracey received the Most Improved award in girls' track. Below: OUCH! Senior Scott Milne rams into his opponent trying to stop him from gaining yardage as Kurt Lainhart assists and Lance Kennington rushes in during a home game. Scott received Best Defensive Back and Lance received Best Defensive Line.



SMASH! Senior Linda Pendleton concentrates on serving the ball to the Evanston Red Devils. Linda received the Athlete of the Year award.

- AWARDS**
- VARSITY VOLLEYBALL**
Stacy Laker-Best Hitter
Lisa Hale-Best Passer
Shauna Haderlie-Most Team Spirit
Linda Pendleton-Most Versatile
Carla Ralon-Best Setter
Sami Dardano-Most Improved
Jan Barrus-Best Blocker
- JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL**
Patty Jensen-Best Setter
Kim Luthi-Best Server
Kaylene Fluckiger-Most Valuable Player
- FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL**
Lezlie Gephart-Best Server
- GOLF**
Tim McJunkin-Most Valuable Player, All-State
Eva Sutter-Most Valuable Girl
Rory Coates-Most Improved Boy
Heather McJunkin-Most Improved Girl
- VARSITY FOOTBALL**
Chet Erickson-Offensive Line
Tyler Brown-Offensive Back
Lance Kennington-Defensive Line
Scott Milne-Defensive Back
- VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL**
Dixie Schwab-Most Rebounds, Best % of free throws
Linda Pendleton-Most Assists
Stacey Smith-Best Hustle
Shauna Haderlie-Best Defense
- VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL**
Bill Hokanson-Most Valuable Player
Corey Fullmer-Offensive Player of the Year
Tim Howard-Defensive Player of the Year
- WRESTLING**
Paul Gagich-Most Promising freshman, Outstanding Performance at SV Invitational, Most Exciting Match
Kurt Mizner-Most Promising Sophomore, Outstanding Performance at Bobcat Invitational
Cliff McNeel-Most Improved Freshman
Nick Gagich-Most Outstanding Wrestler
David Erickson-Team Motivator
Neil Hoopes-Sportsmanship
David Merrill-Outstanding JV
Rulon Gardner-Outstanding JV
- GIRLS' TRACK**
Nicki Wolfley-Most Dedicated
Tracey Bateman-Most Improved
Lisa Hale-Most Valuable
Chris Astle-Most Valuable
- BOYS' TRACK**
Chuck Schreiber-Most Dedicated
Bret Jackson-Most Inspirational
Corey Fullmer-Most Valuable
Matt Hansen-Most Valuable

What ingredients
does it take to be
an award-winning athlete?

Self-discipline, dedication,
belief in yourself
and unselfishness.

By Dannie Barr

Outstanding athletes number high in Star Valley

Seniors Linda Pendleton and Bill Hokanson walked away with the Athlete of the Year awards. Linda played basketball and volleyball all four years in school. In volleyball she received All-Conference her junior and senior years and All-State her senior year. In basketball she played on the varsity team her sophomore, junior and senior years. She re-

ceived All-Conference and All-State her junior and senior years and All-Region as a senior. Linda also participated in track. Her junior year she received All-Region in the long jump and All-State in the triple jump. As a senior Linda also received All-Southwest Player of the Year. Bill played football and basketball all four years in school. In

football his senior year he received Best Defensive Back. In basketball his freshman and junior years he received Mr. Hustle, sophomore year Most Inspirational, and senior year Most Valuable Player. Bill received All-Conference and All-State in both football and basketball. Dixie Schwab received the 3A Most Valuable Player and Player

of the Year at the state tournament in Casper. Dixie received a full-ride scholarship to Western Wyoming College. Nick Gagich took state in the 118-pound weight class while Neil Hoopes took state at 185. Both broke the school record set by Coach Kevan Kennington at 19 pins.

What senior basketball player is going to play college basketball at Snow College?

Bill Hokanson.

By Marty Linford

Everything you wanted to know about SV sports

QUESTIONS:

1. Who won the bench press for noon intramurals?
2. Who was the biggest varsity football player and how much did he weigh?
3. What player got All-State in both football and basketball?
4. Who was the only defensive lineman to score a touch-

down?

5. What senior football player's nickname was Zipper?
6. Who were the three senior boys who boxed with Coach Kennington at noon?
7. What senior wrestler has placed at state all four years of his wrestling career?
8. What senior football and basketball player's nickname was Horse?

9. Who was the only player to get All-State in volleyball?
10. What senior football player's nickname was Bot Hot?
11. How many seniors were on the volleyball team?
12. On the volleyball team whose nickname was Fly-ball?
13. What girl trackster holds the school record for the 200m dash?

14. What boy trackster holds the school record for the 200m dash?
15. How many seniors were on the basketball team?
16. What girl basketball player received most valuable 3A girl player?
17. What two girl basketball players will play for the West Allstar team?

"Thermopolis was the first game ever that the person across from me wasn't bigger than I was."

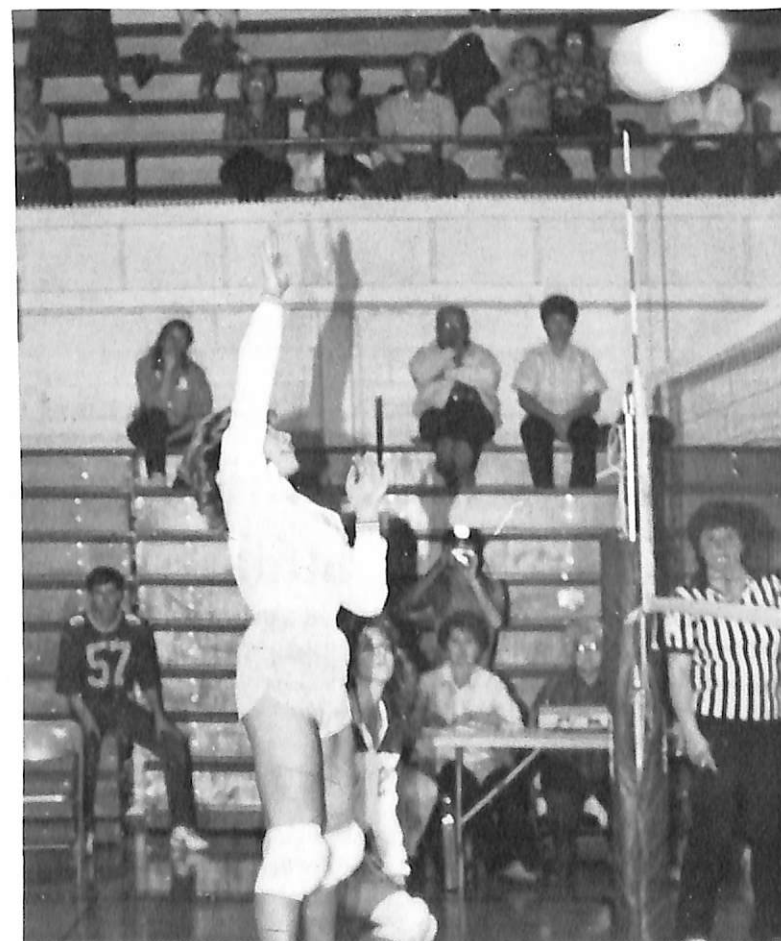
Bret Hart



Above: **MUSCLES.** Senior Nathan Gardner strains as he strives to bench the weight. Nathan won the weightlifting competition during noon intramurals. Below: **SPIKE IT.** Senior Jan Barrus spikes it during a home match. Jan was the only player to receive All-State in volleyball.



THE END. Junior Matt Hansen breaks the tape at the finish. This was the first year the Braves were able to run on their own track.



STATE CHAMP. Senior Neil Hoopes receives his winner's bracket at the state tournament. Neil won the state title in his first year as a wrestler.

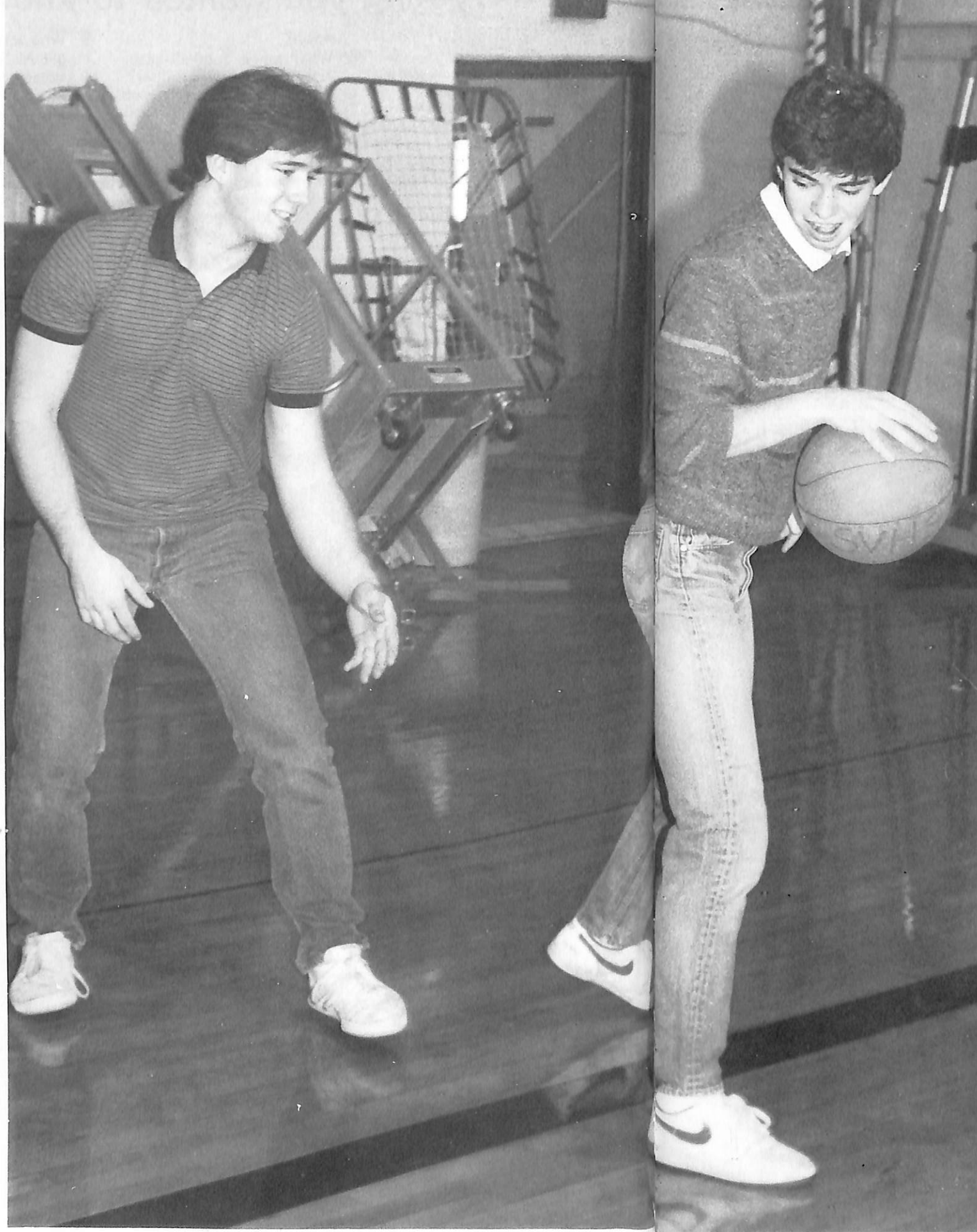


ARCH. Senior Dixie Schwab throws up a shot during a home game. Dixie was a major part of the Lady Braves' attack. She also received Most Valuable 3A Girl Player.

- ### ANSWERS
1. Nathan Gardner
 2. Kendall Pead, 190 lbs.
 3. Bill Hokanson
 4. Chet Erickson
 5. Dan Galloway
 6. Dan Galloway
 7. Nick Gagich
 8. Bill Hokanson
 9. Jan Barrus
 10. Bret Hart
 11. 6
 12. Lisa Hale
 13. Lisa Hale
 14. Matt Hansen
 15. 2
 16. Dixie Schwab
 17. Linda Pendleton, Dixie Schwab

SENIORS

X-CELLENT



THREE POINTS. Seniors Dave Timothy and Jim Sorensen enjoy some friendly competition during the noon break. The games and longshot attempts provided students something to do after they ate.



It's the final count-down to graduation

By Robert Erickson

It finally came, and it happens only once to anyone — the senior year. We've all heard the students talk and dream about being seniors and graduating and all the fun they would have when it had come. Well, the class of '87 got their chance, and they didn't waste any time in having fun.

Some seniors ensured themselves of a fun year by signing up for the easiest classes and playing with the spare time, but others like senior Collin Lewis signed up for the harder classes and worked their senior year away. Collin said, "I took them so I can get along better in college."

That's another major problem the seniors faced, what will I do after I graduate? Some answered that question with college, missions, and just working. Seniors looked at the possibilities and many found that money limited them to certain boundaries. Senior Ann Walton said, "If I had all the money I needed, I would go to UCLA, but I don't so I will have to settle for Ricks College."

Even though the senior year was filled with choices, the seniors made the last year count and didn't worry too much about what they would do afterwards. Senior Marty Linford said, "I'm not worried about what I'm going to do after high school. I am just going to take it as it comes."



1. **GRADUATION NECESSITIES.** Secretary Peggy Erickson assists senior Monaka Wallis in ordering graduation announcements.
2. **CLASS NEGOTIATIONS.** Senior Dannie Barr flirts with junior Kelly Harmon. It goes to show different classes can get along together.
3. **FOUR YEAR RIDE.** Senior Lou Ann Izatt studies the possibilities of scholarships with the help of counselor Kurt Spencer.
4. **FLOORED!** Seniors Layne Lish, Mark Johnson and Carla Ralon sit on the floor after the senior bench was confiscated.

Officers bring seniors together

By Tina Jenkins

That's right, '87 proved different than any class before.

That year students painted murals all over the school. A picture of a huge sunset fading over a horizon of water was splashed all over the senior hall. The mural read, "Senior Paradise."

Seniors Monaka Wallis and Andrea Muir agreed that the mural gave one the urge to read a Dr. Seuss book.

Lisa Hale said, "I feel like we've accomplished a lot, and I am glad we voted for the murals because they look great and liven up the halls."

While speaking of paradise, that's what many of the seniors finally felt they'd reached.

"It took twelve long years to get this far, so we might as well live it up while we're here," said Kami Gilson.

The class of '87 wasn't very close throughout the years, but the thought of the final year together really brought the

class together.

Thanks to our senior officers, President Kurt Lainhart, Vice President Rachel Call, Representative Marty Linford and Secretary Lisa Hale, the students were able to enjoy a memorable assembly.

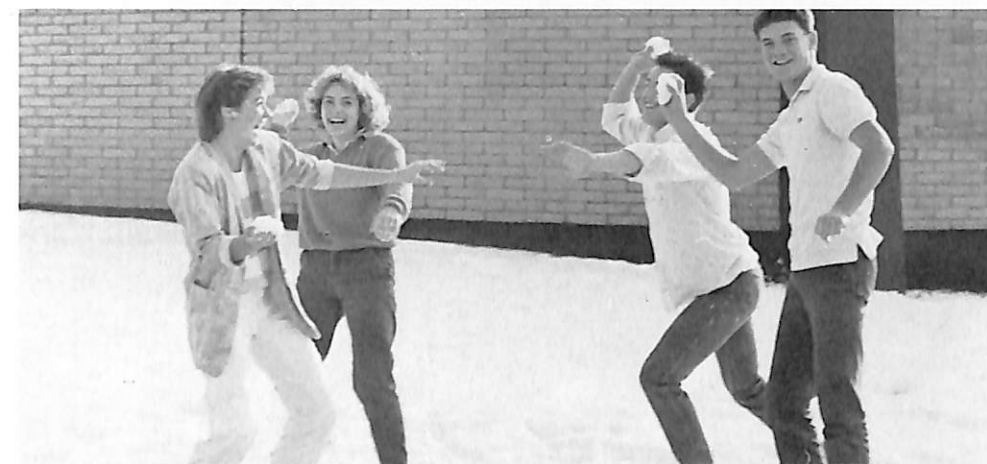
During the assembly Pork Coates, Willie Gardner, Bill Hokanson and Chet Erickson brought a whole new meaning to the twelve days of Christmas.

The officers also took charge of the senior sneak which each senior class participates in at the end of every year. They sponsored some dances and games so that the kids could get involved and have fun.

Senior Angie Erickson said, "I really noticed all the work the officers put into everything. I especially liked it when the seniors came around, sang, and gave out candy canes."



I DON'T GET IT. Kurt Lainhart and Marty Linford think of jokes and ideas to make the senior assembly a success.



CHOOSY MOVERS. It's not all work and no play for the officers. The real attitudes and emotions come out when they have the chance to cover each other with snow. **MOVIE CHOOSERS.** Kurt, Rachel, Lisa and Marty have certain priorities such as taking care of planning assemblies, dances and holiday movies.

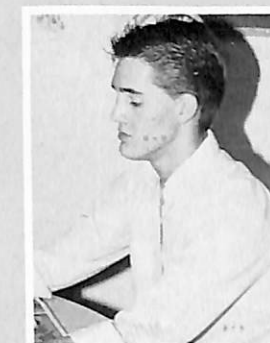


A DRINK FITS THE MOOD. Senior officers President Kurt Lainhart, Vice President Rachel Call, Representative Marty Linford and Secretary Lisa Hale like to get together and have a few snacks.



PALM TREE PAINTERS. Bev Broesder, DyAnn Barrus and Nancy Balls were a few that spent time creating images in the halls to liven up the school. The murals were one of the many objectives that officers had.

Senior Officers



"I feel like we brought a lot of cliques together when we were doing the senior assembly."
Kurt Lainhart



"The senior class really unified this year, and we became better friends."
Rachel Call



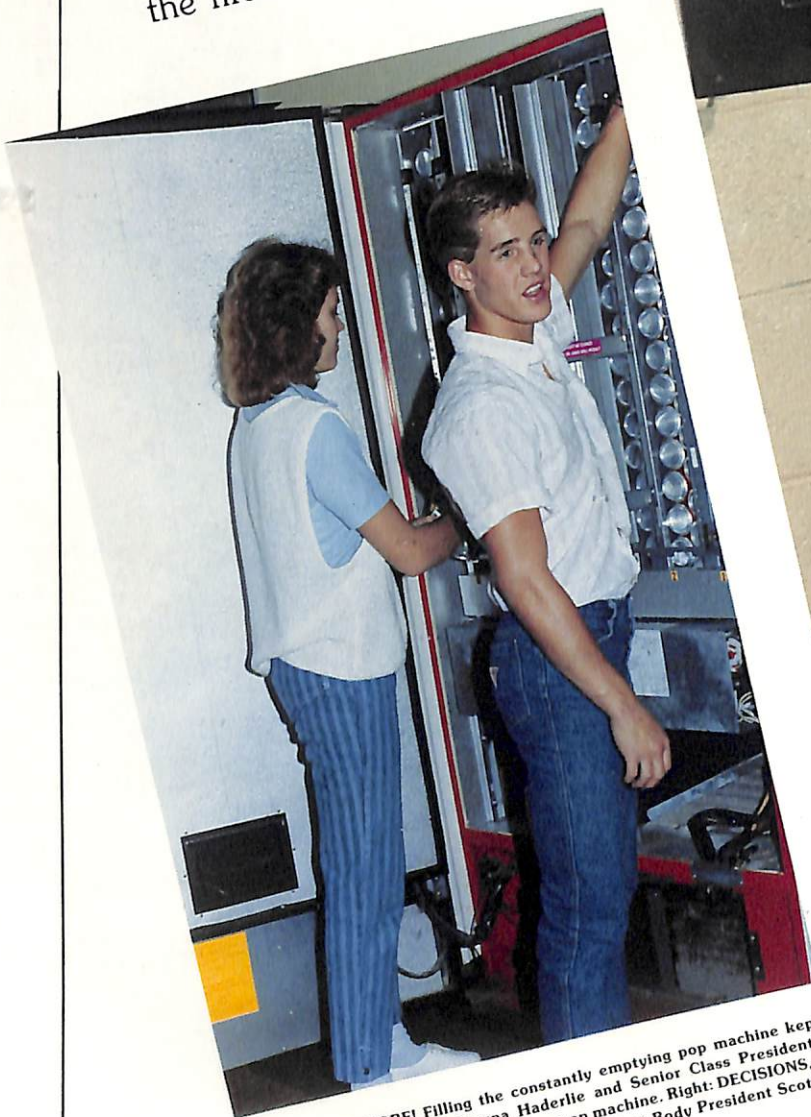
"I was impressed with how many seniors helped work on the float this year."
Marty Linford



"I was impressed at the way the seniors worked together as a class, but the decorations never did stay up for more than a day."
Lisa Hale



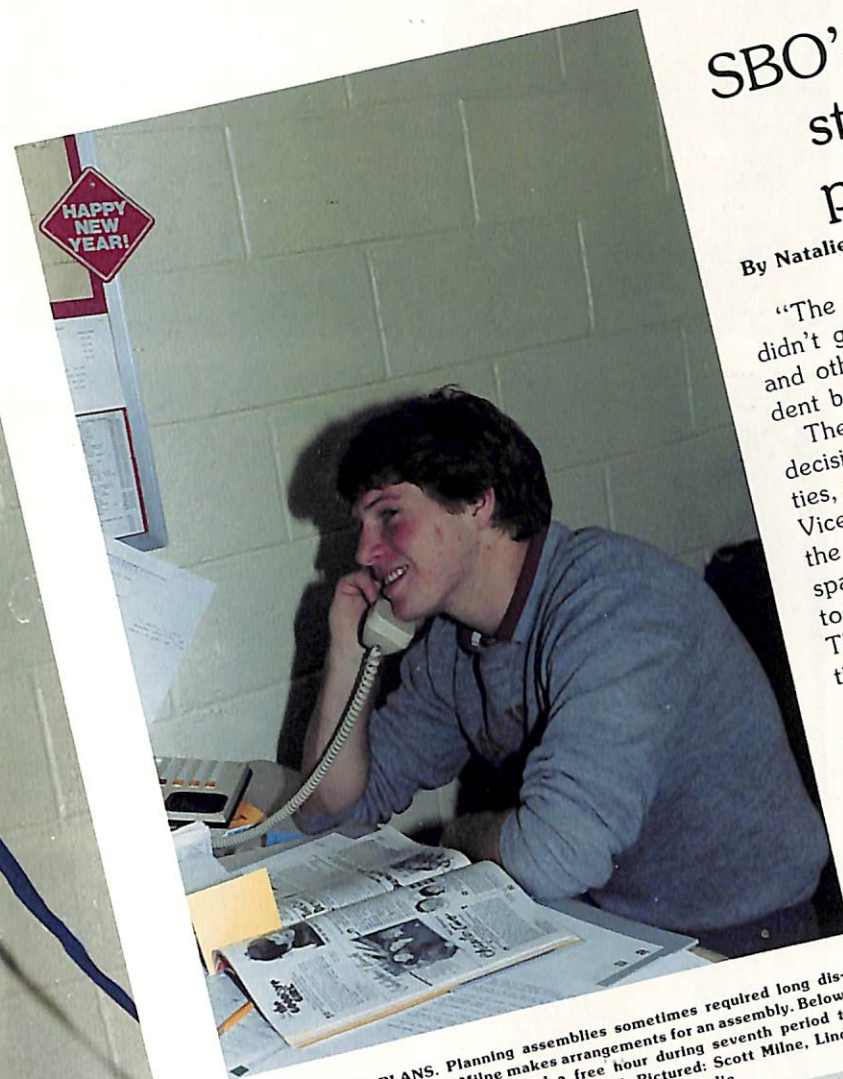
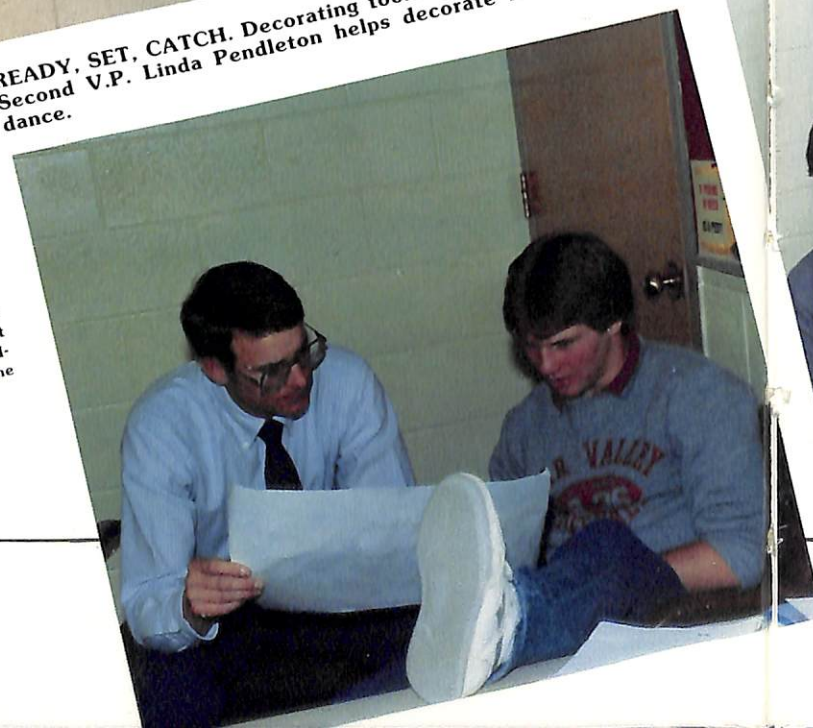
"Sometimes having all that responsibility is hard because when things don't go right I'm the first to get blamed."
 Scott Milne



Above: NOT MORE! Filling the constantly emptying pop machine kept the SBO's busy. First V.P. Shauna Haderlie and Senior Class President Kurt Lainhart once again feed the starving pop machine. Right: DECISIONS, DECISIONS! Vice-Principal Alan Linford and Student Body President Scott Milne make plans for the Homecoming Assembly.



READY, SET, CATCH. Decorating took cooperation as well as time. Second V.P. Linda Pendleton helps decorate for the Homecoming dance.



Above: MAKING PLANS. Planning assemblies sometimes required long distance calls. President Scott Milne makes arrangements for an assembly. Below: RELAXING AT LAST. The SBO's had a free hour during seventh period to arrange activities and do things for the school. Pictured: Scott Milne, Linda Pendleton, Carol Merritt, Kurt Lainhart and Shauna Haderlie.



SBO's listen to student's problems

By Natalie Olsen

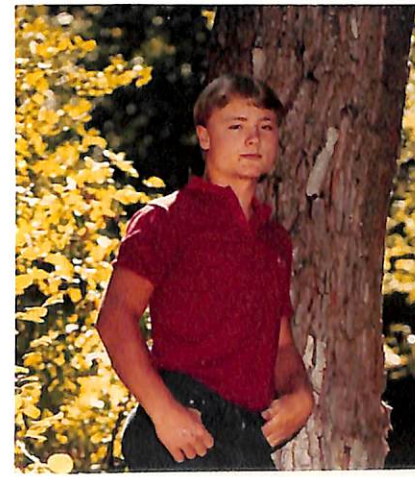
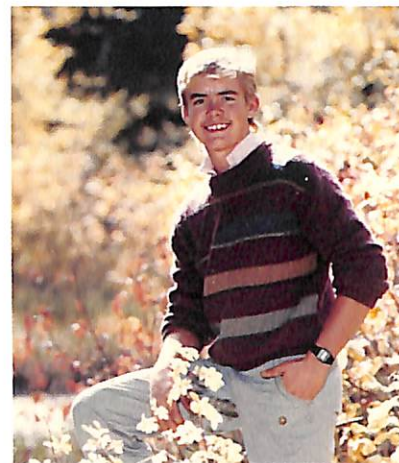
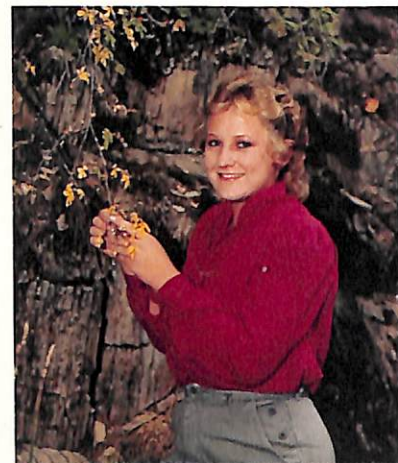
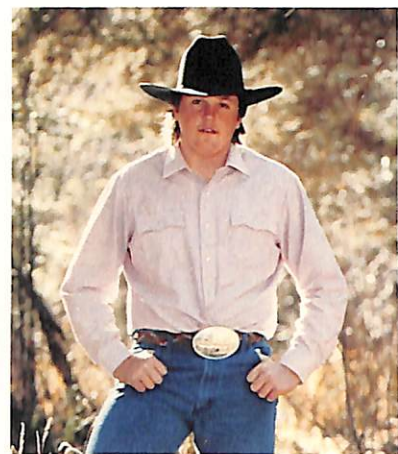
"The pop machine ate my money and didn't give me a pop." This complaint and others got directed toward the student body officers.

The SBO's had the power to make decisions such as assemblies and activities, although Principal Kirk Brower and Vice-Principal Alan Linford had to okay the decisions. "The officers started out spastic but by Homecoming had welded together into a very cohesive group. They are doing things on their own initiative now," stated adviser Alan Linford.

Student body officers did more than fill the pop machine and change the signs. The officers had to keep the students happy too. First V.P. Shauna Haderlie said, "The most challenging part of being an SBO was thinking of ways to keep the student body happy."

The ability to get along with others and listening to students and faculty made a good SBO. President Scott Milne said, "You have to get along well with students and faculty." The officers had to take the responsibility for their decisions. Second V.P. Linda Pendleton said, "You can't be afraid to have people say bad things about you."

The SBO's organized student council meetings which included all class officers. At these meetings they discussed eliminating litter in the halls, assemblies, student/teacher relations, and classes. Secretary Carol Merritt said, "We have a lot of fun during student council because we hear everybody's opinion of what's happening in the school."



David Aullman
Tami Bell
Chris Burke
Holly Campbell

Dannielle Barr
Matt Broadhead
Cindy Burton
Sharon Carlson

DyAnn Barrus
Bev Broesder
James Call
Brett Casper

Jan Barrus
Riliann Brown
Rachel Call
Treisa Cazier

Steven Bateman
Nicole Bruce
Terry Call
Shane Clark

Who says being a senior is cheap?

By Angie Jenkins

"I need money!" This phrase frequently escaped the mouths of panicked seniors who realized the high cost of being a senior.

The biggest expense of being a senior, according to senior Shauna Haderlie, was, "graduation announcements and pictures. I guess you're only a senior once, so maybe it's all worth it."

Most seniors agreed preparation for graduation required more of the green stuff than anything. Senior pictures and announcements took up a huge part of the expense. Senior Stacey Smith commented, "I think all of those things cost too much money. We need the money worse for college."

Funds for college became another worry for the graduating class. Students chose different ways of handling the problem. Senior Cindy Burton stated, "I worked for a scholarship to help me

through college. I will have to go to school for six years before I can finish my major for physical therapy. My scholarship lessened a lot of my worries for school and leaves me with money for clothes."

Senior Dixie Schwab expressed her views saying she was "going to rob a bank."

While graduation was definitely an exciting event that high school students looked forward to, it was one that needed some preparation in advance to lessen the headache and worry of the unavoidable cost of being a senior. Senior Chet Erickson summed things up by saying, "If I were a freshman starting over, I would have listened more to people who said college costs a lot. I would've saved more money because college and being a senior cost big bucks."



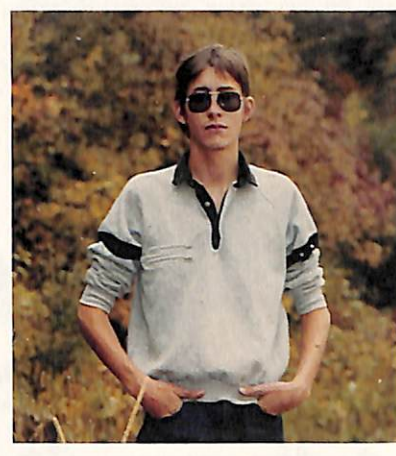
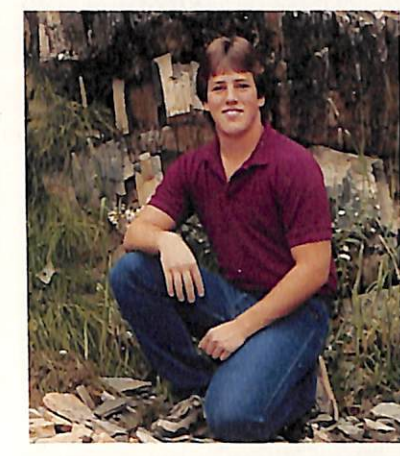
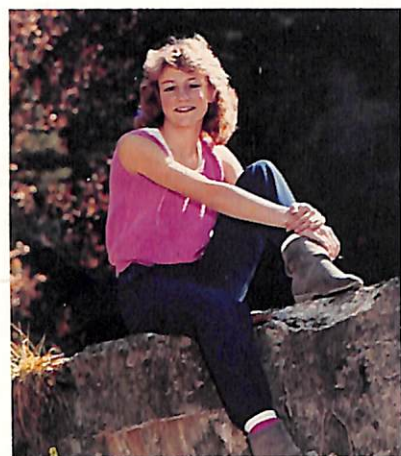
WAVE GOODBYE. Carla Ralon, Sami Dardano and Sharon Carlson think cars are a necessity for seniors.



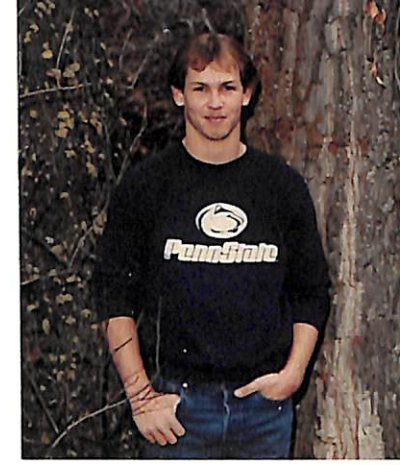
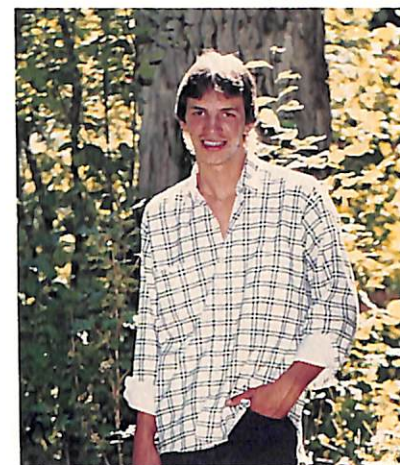
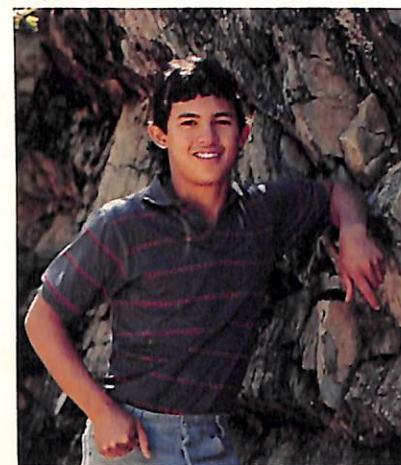
CHERISH THE MOMENTS. Bill Stewart and Anji Jensen enjoy spending a few quiet moments together before their hectic days begin.



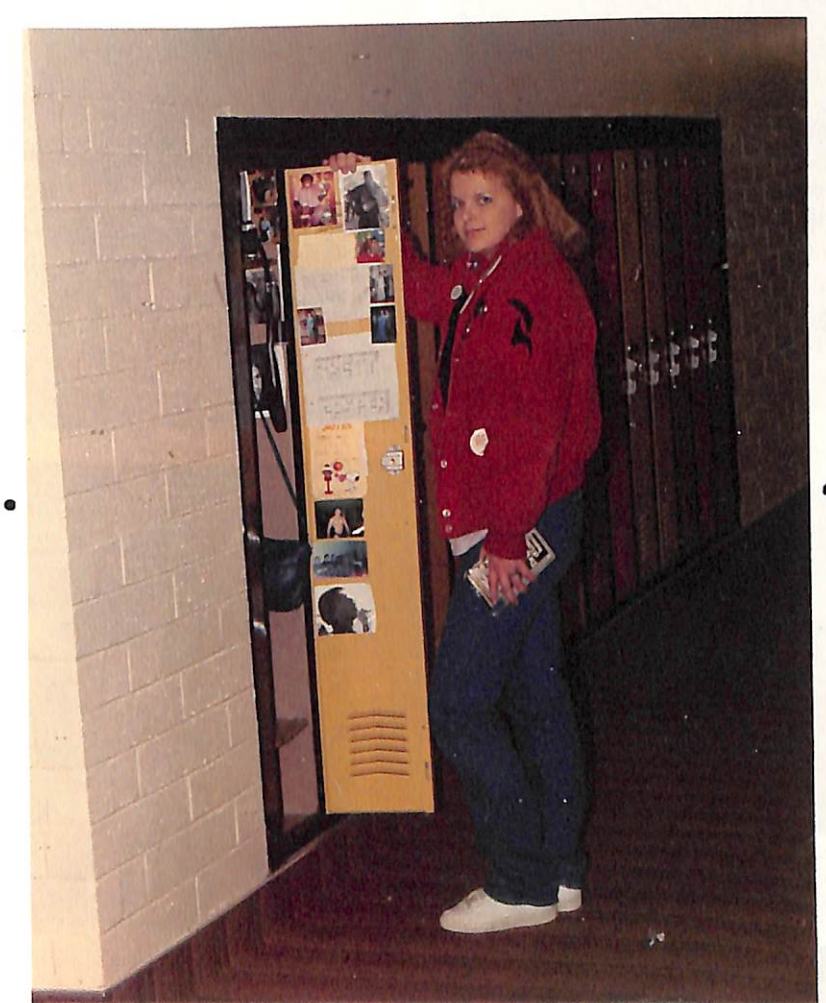
"I spend more as a senior because I need more things than I did as an underclassman."
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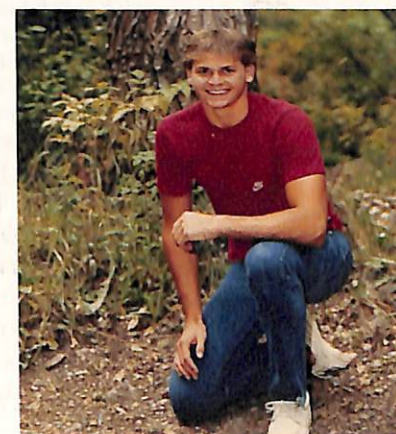
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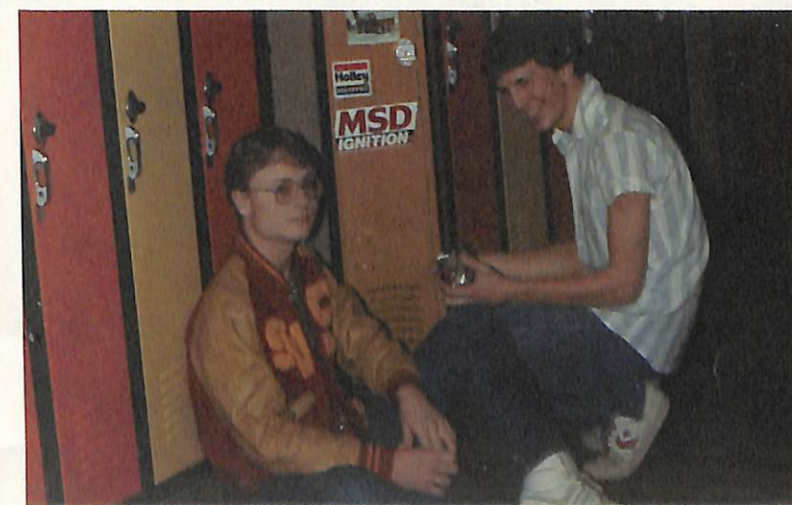
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Lance Gardner
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Willie Gardner
Kami Gilson



PERSONAL SPACE. Misti Park shows off her creatively decorated locker.



Carol Gomm
Shauna Haderlie
Lisa Hale
Rhonda Harbart
Bret Hart



LOCKER TALK. Shane Clark and Lance Gardner goof around by their lockers. Lockers provide a place to socialize besides just a place to store books.

Lockers become symbols of boredom

By Christy Sessions

Underclassmen always seemed to have neat, clean, wonderfully decorated lockers full of half-nudes, Doublemint and hairspray. But as for seniors' lockers, the story was different.

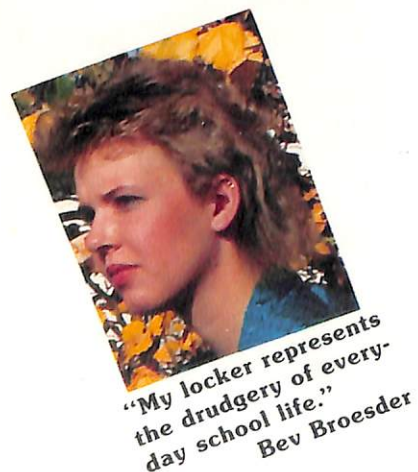
After three long years of trying to beautify their bland colored lockers, the seniors finally gave up on them. Anita Muniz stated, "My locker isn't worth decorating. I only see it in between classes."

DyAnn Barrus did have enough cre-

ativity to hang a few pictures, but she said, "Nothing about my locker makes me happy except for the pictures of good memories on the door, but I never have time to look at them."

Tim McJunkin said, "My locker represents the boredom of school. It contains all of the miseries that I have to lug home in my backpack."

Kurt Frome summed up the feelings of many when he said, "My locker is just a pile of books, so I feel no affection for it."



"My locker represents the drudgery of everyday school life."
Bev Broesder



"I worry about applying for scholarships because I probably won't get any and I won't be able to go to school anymore."
Collin Lewis



"I hoped that if I won a scholarship I wouldn't have to work as hard to go to college. But as I worked in a frenzied application week of I realized that nothing comes for free."
Rachel Call

Funds for money-hungry seniors

By Marty Linford

Money! Everybody wants it, and not everybody has it. For kids planning on college money was a necessity. For many students the answer could be a scholarship or government loan. Senior Shane Clark said, "A scholarship is the only way I can get to college."

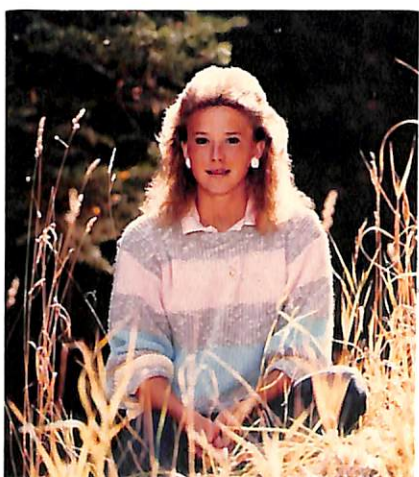
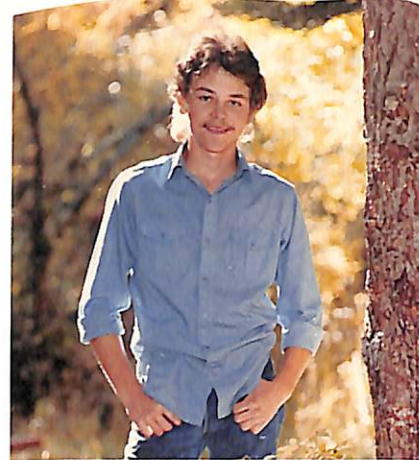
But applying for these scholarships took lots of time and effort. Senior Lance Kennington said, "To fill out an application for a scholarship takes a lot of time, and then you don't know if you will get the scholarship anyway."

Other options available to students

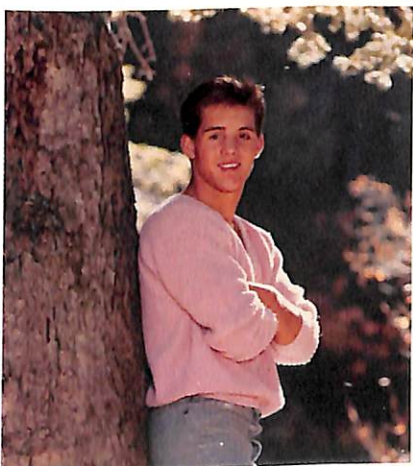
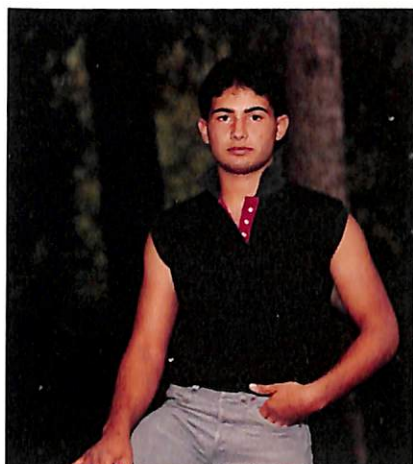
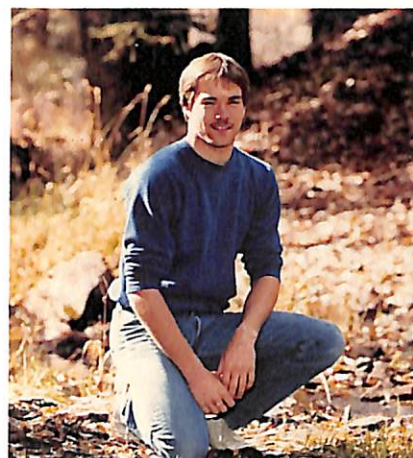
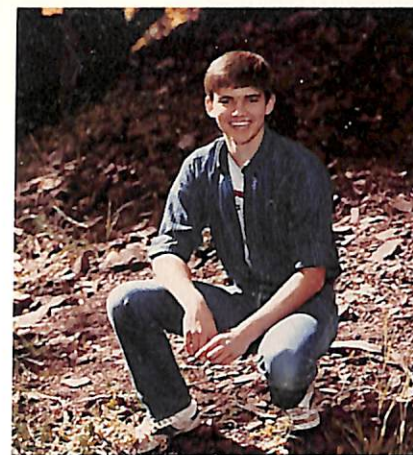
ranged from the work study program to government grants. Senior Bev Broesder said, "I think the work study program is a great way for students to earn their way through college."

Many teenagers took the road to college through the armed forces in the form of ROTC scholarships. Senior Bill Hokanson said, "I applied for a ROTC scholarship because it would be cool to be one of the few, the proud, the Marines."

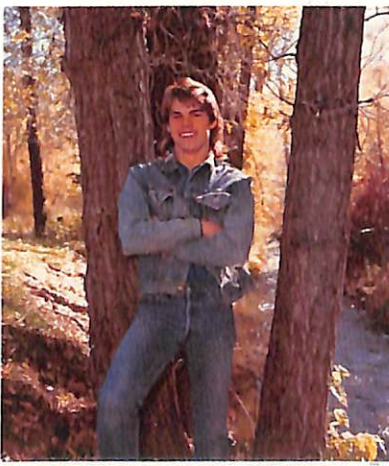
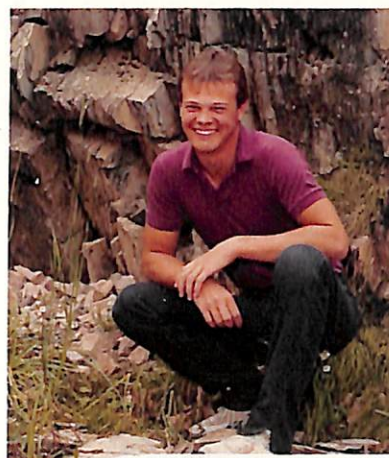
Whatever their objectives in life, many students found scholarships a great way to go through college.



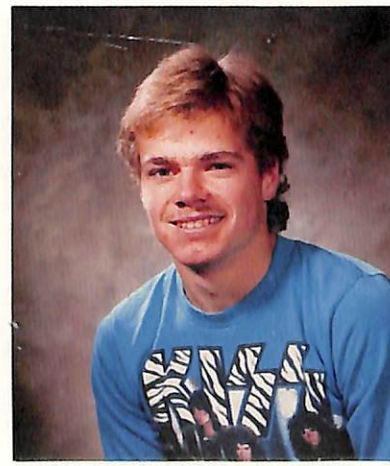
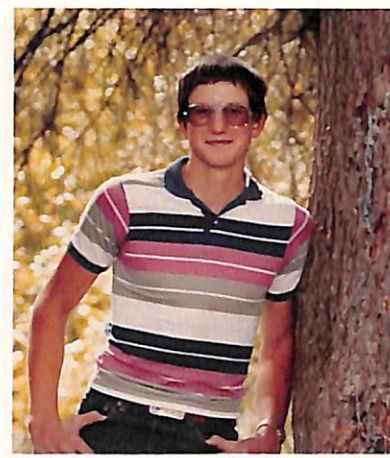
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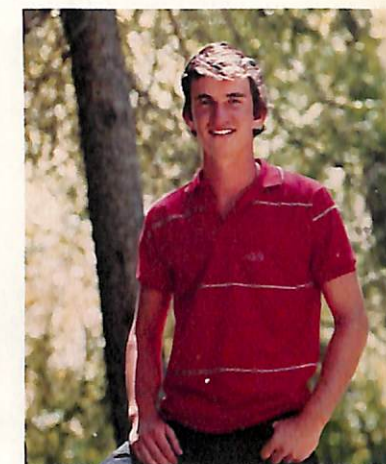
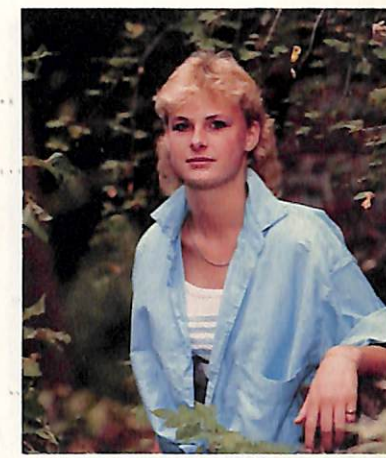
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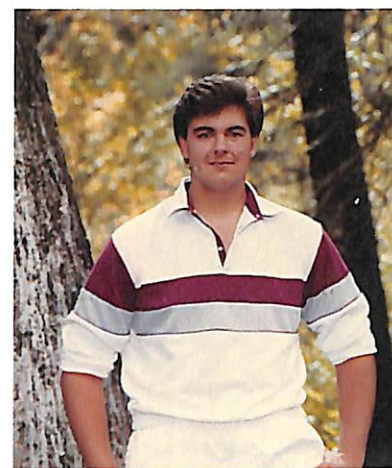
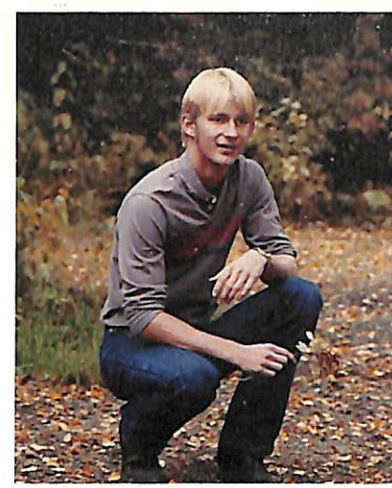


Derk Izatt
Tina Jenkins
Lance Kennington
Marty Linford



ABOVE: DO IT SOON. Counselor Kurt Spencer explains to Kami Gilson how to apply for colleges and scholarships. RIGHT: TAKE FIVE. Tami Bell takes time out to fill out college applications.





Layne Lish
Joel Merritt
Scott Milne
Wendy Nelson

Brandi Mack
Kevin Merritt
Laura Mizner
Kris Neuenschwander

Bart Merica
Traci Merritt
Brenda Moffatt
Dana Nield

Bret Merica
Toni Mignano
Andrea Muir
Joe Nield

Carol Merritt
Tina Miller
Anita Muniz
Natalie Olsen

Our teachers care enough to communicate

By Christy Sessions

"Very close." That was how the students of SVHS described the relationship they had with the teachers. Most students felt that the teachers were exceptional in their willingness to help them.

David Hoffman stated that students and teachers had more of a friend-to-friend relationship.

Teachers also felt that the relationship was very good. Biology teacher Lew Lamb explained why he thought it was so close by saying, "We have teachers that care and students that care."

Students believed that they got along well with the teachers because the communication between them was good. Nancy Trefren said, "I get along with my teachers because I can communicate with them."

Another student supported this when

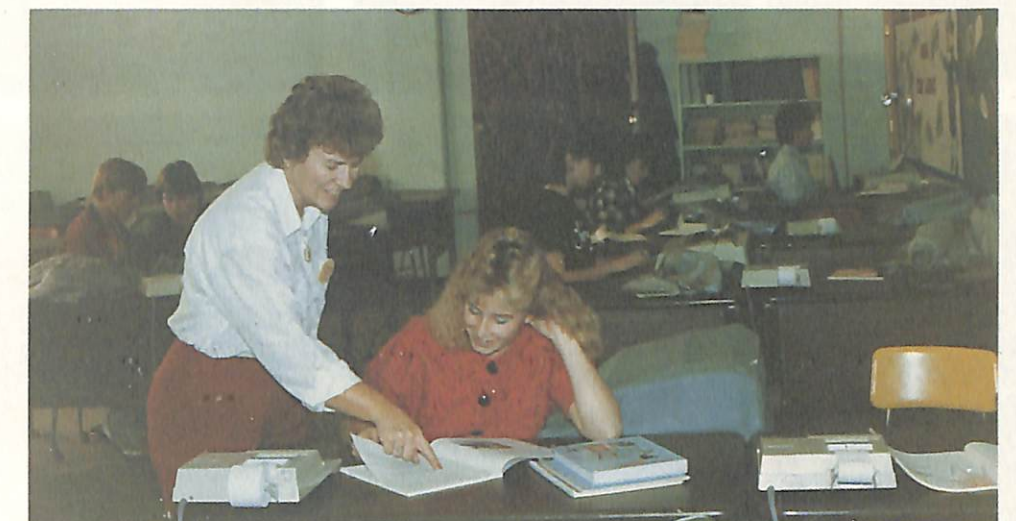
she explained that once when she had cheated on a test, the teacher talked to her and made her feel better.

The students felt that the teachers cared. Monaka Wallis relayed her feelings by saying, "Teachers care about the students and are willing to help them anytime."

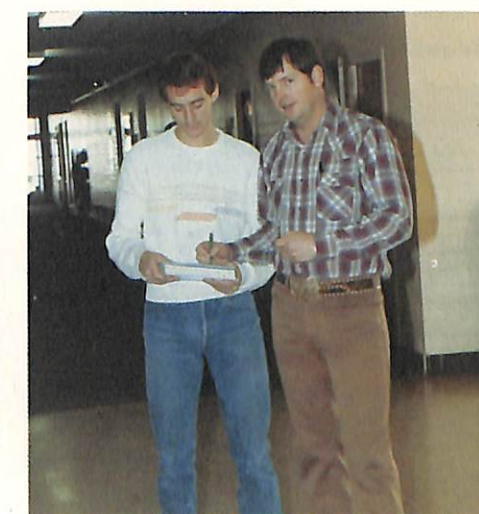
Jan Barrus thought that the ratio between students and faculty was good so that teachers were able to give students better attention.

English teacher Don Barrow summed up his feelings about the students at SHVS by saying, "They are by far the best group of young adults I've ever taught."

It was generally agreed by all that the relationship between students and teachers at Star Valley High was excellent.



MAKING THE GRADE. Business teacher Elsie Call takes a few minutes to give Sharon Carlson one-to-one help in Economics.



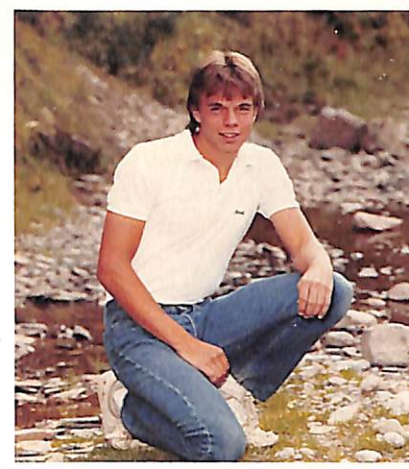
WORKING OVERTIME. History teacher Robert Linford takes time out to help Joel Merritt after school.



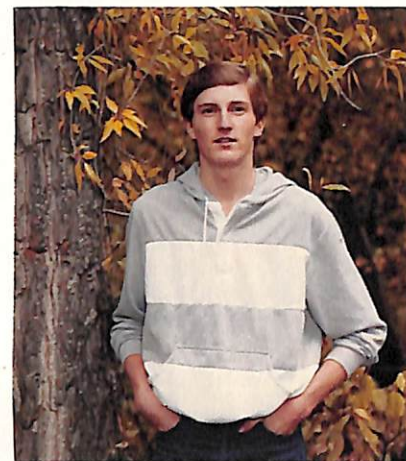
"The teachers at SVHS communicate and take the time to know the students."

Tami Bell

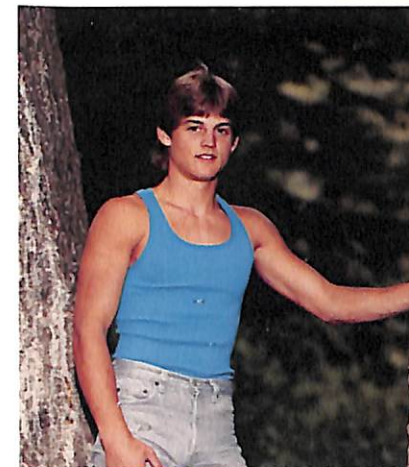
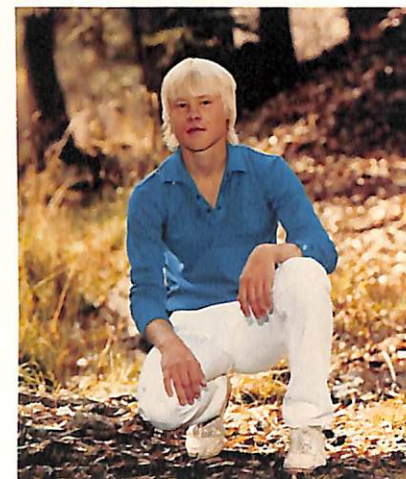
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Lisa Smith
Stacey Smith
Jim Sorensen



Brad Spackman
Bill Stewart
Dave Timothy
Robyn Titensor
Irene Tolman



WAKE UP. Seniors LouAnn Izatt, Dannielle Barr and Tina Jenkins take a break from a hectic day.

FUN AND GAMES. Seniors Kim Warren and Tina Miller share a joke between classes. Seniors felt they had a lot to smile about.

Friends like us just the way we are

By Christy Sessions

Honesty, trustworthiness and loyalty were a few of the things that students looked for in friends. Seniors also felt that similar interests were important for really good friendships.

Lisa Hale thought that a true friend was, "A person you could trust to keep their word."

Cory Wolfley said that a friend was, "Someone that would give you a hand when you needed it."

"Someone that likes you no matter what you are or what you do." That was

how Carol Merritt described a true friend.

Kip Porter said, "A true friend is someone you can look up to."

Kris Kilroy replied that a friend was, "Someone that knows all about you but likes you for what you are."

Lou Ann Izatt felt that it was, "Someone who cares about your wants and needs."

Angie Erickson said, "A real friend will stick their neck out for you anytime."

Dana Niel thought that it was, "Someone who remembers your birthday."



"A friend is someone you can trust to always stand by you, and they like you for what you are."
Carla Ralon



WORKIN' HARD. Lew Lamb and daughter senior Lou Ann Izatt discuss a problem in Physiology. Lou Ann plans on following in her dad's footsteps to be a teacher.

Seniors plan fantastic futures

By Christy Sessions

"Welcome to the ten year reunion of the graduating class of 1987!"

Seniors had many ideas about what they would be doing ten years after graduation. Professions ranged from architect to zoologist. Some planned to have families, some didn't.

Bret Jackson said, "I want to be a marine biologist in Florida."

Lou Ann Izatt stated, "I will be raising a family, and hopefully I will be teaching."

Dixie Schwab expressed her desire to be an accountant.

Treisa Cazier said, "I will be working as a psychologist in my own practice."

Carol Merritt stated that she pictured herself as a housewife and a mother.

Rhonda Harbart said, "I want to be a

fashion designer in New York."

When asked what she planned to do in the future, Carla Ralon replied, "I'll probably be working in an office building in Washington, D.C."

Kris Neuenschwander said, "I'm going to be in Egypt digging up the remains of ancient kings."

"I'll be a physical therapist." That was Cindy Burton's goal for the future.

DyAnn Barrus said, "I'll be graduating from med school."

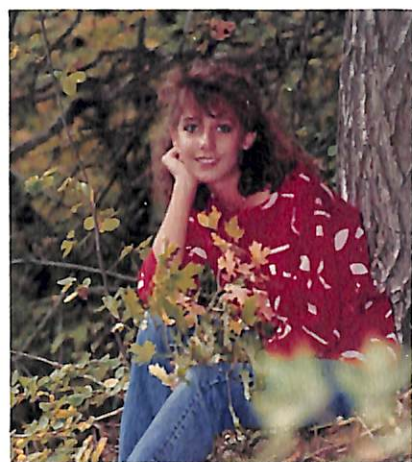
The seniors set high goals for themselves. Some planned to go on to higher education after graduation while some planned to go to work. But whatever the career choice, good luck to the graduating class of 1987 of Star Valley High.



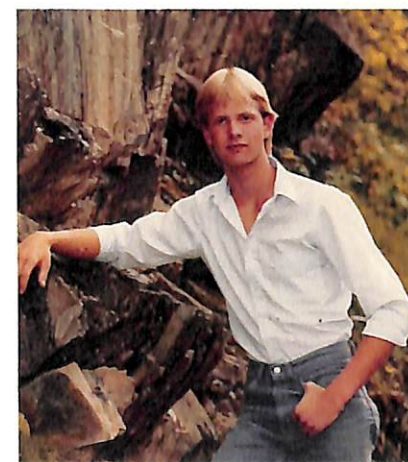
"In ten years I'll be a stenographer, and I'll be married and living in Utah."
Shauna Haderlie



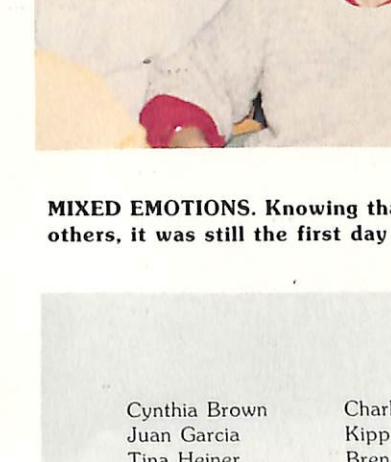
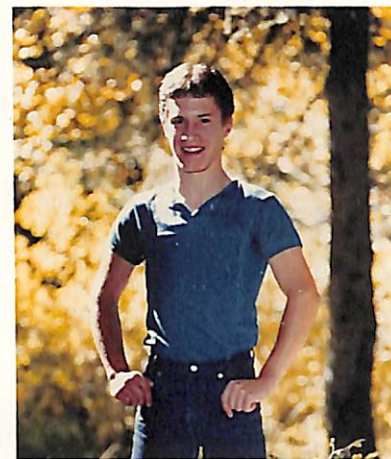
"In ten years I will probably be a newlywed and successfully employed in my own office running my own company."
Sami Dardano



Jannette Walton
Shannon West



Kim Warren
Cory Wolfley



Nancy Trefren
Marie Turner
Mike Turner
Hope Urbanik

Dawn VanHuisen
Bonnie Walker
Monaka Wallis
Ann Walton



MIXED EMOTIONS. Knowing that they had one year left made some seniors smile, but for others, it was still the first day of school.

Not Pictured:

Cynthia Brown
Juan Garcia
Tina Heiner

Charlotte Jenkins
Kipp Johnson
Brenda Kingstad

Tim McJunkin
Ralph Merritt
Eric Shumway

Larry Sirwaitis
Shaun Wilkinson



"People need to be organized so they won't have nervous breakdowns."

Tim McJunkin

"When I sweet talk someone, I give them an innocent look and say please, please, please but try to be logical too."

Sharon Carlson



"I'm not too crazy about being tall. I'd rather be short so I could look people in the eye."

Lisa Smith

"Being studious helps you get into college, which in turn helps you succeed in life."

Terry Call



ABOVE: SENIOR MANIA! Dixie Schwab and Neil Hoopes fool around outside living up to their reputations for the seniors' biggest goof-offs. RIGHT: SMILE, YOU'RE ON! Nick Gagich and Jan Barrus, having the cutest smiles, show off their grins.

Seniors rate themselves high

By Laura Mizner

Many great people become famous for their predominant characteristics, for example, Abe Lincoln and honesty.

SVHS seniors rated right up there but on a much smaller scale, of course.

The following results of a survey by seniors produced the recognition of seniors for their most noticed traits.

Starting with most studious, Rachel Call and Terry Call finished first. Marie Turner and Tim McJunkin qualified for most organized.

Laura Mizner and Troy LeFevre always seemed to arrive to class tardy.

"Seniors should get to spend their last year totally relaxed," said Brad Ptashkin.

Shannon West and Pork Coates won cutest couple while Kami Gilson and Lance Gardner came in first for the most fickle.

Worst junkfood junkie went to Brandi Mack and Matt Broadhead.

"Seniors should take the future seri-

ously but have fun too," said Larry Sirwaitis.

Riliann Brown and Kurt Lainhart finished with most stylish. Best looking recognized Anji Jensen and Bill Stewart while Jan Barrus and Nick Gagich shone with the cutest smiles.

"Your senior year should be fun but serious because it's the last," said Sharon Roberts.

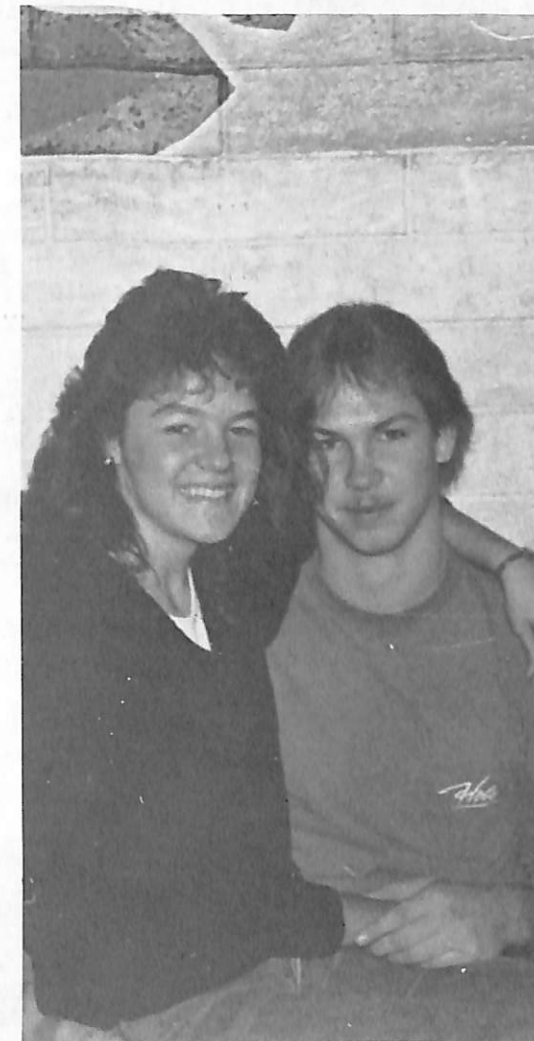
Carla Ralon and Layne Lish had fun as the biggest partiers while Dessa Kennington and Willie Gardner sluffed the most.

Sharon Carlson and Chet Erickson sweet-talked their way through and Linda Pendleton and Scott Milne possessed the most school spirit.

Carol Merritt and Nathan Gardner won biggest tease, and Bill Hokanson and Kris Neuenschwander finished with the cutest tush. Holly Campbell and Collin Lewis were voted as the two most likely to become rich.



TWO'S COMPANY. Shannon West and Pork Coates, voted cutest couple, snuggle in the hall.

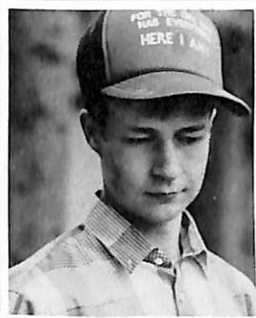


PLAYING THE FIELD. The senior class's biggest teases, Carol Merritt and Nathan Gardner, demonstrate their teasing abilities.





"I will remember how excited I was to get out of high school."
Charlotte Jenkins



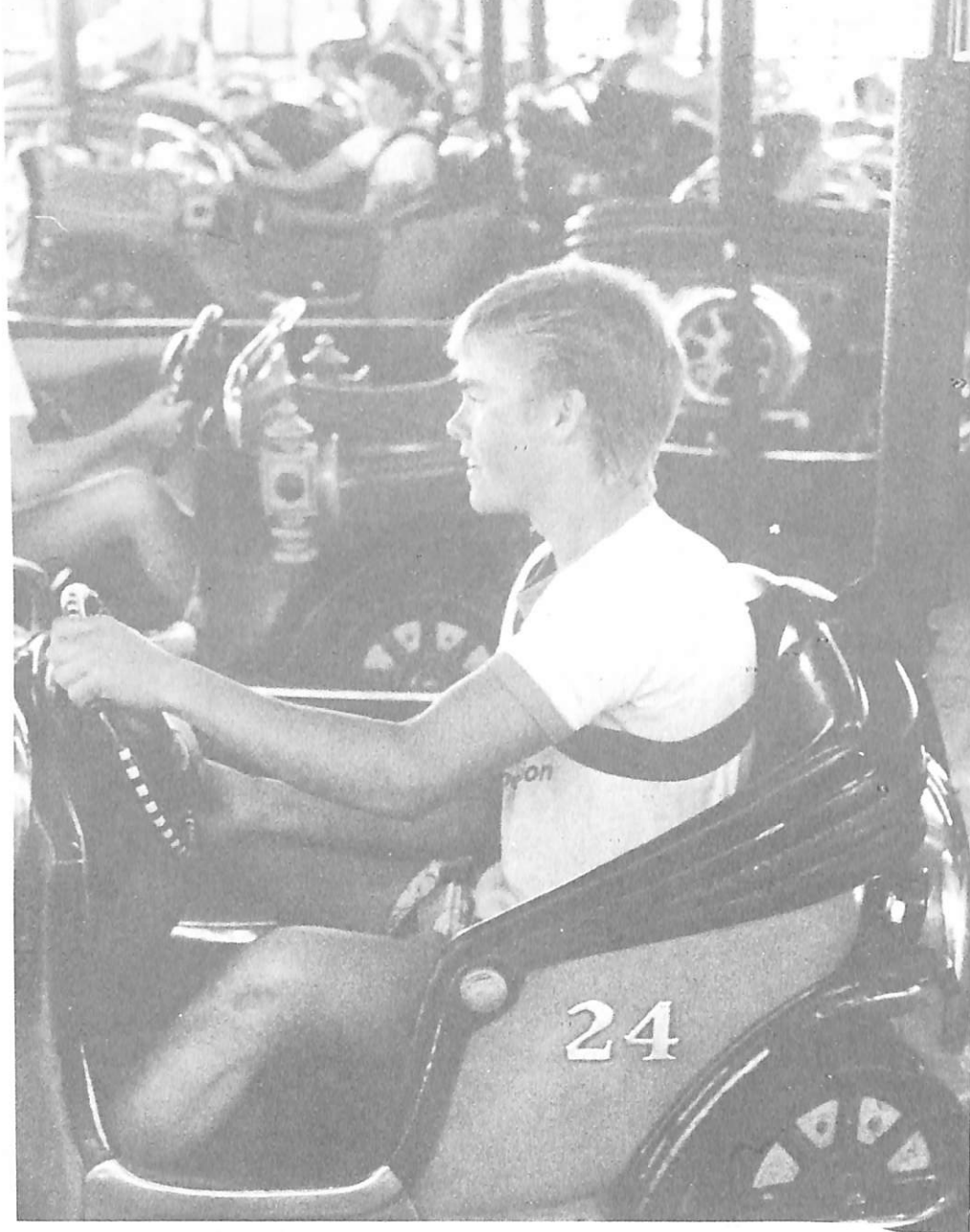
"I will remember SVHS by the good teachers and nice friends I have had."
Steve Bateman



"I will remember the teachers caring about you while making their classes fun, but most of all, Mr. Lamb's practical jokes."
Cynthia Brown



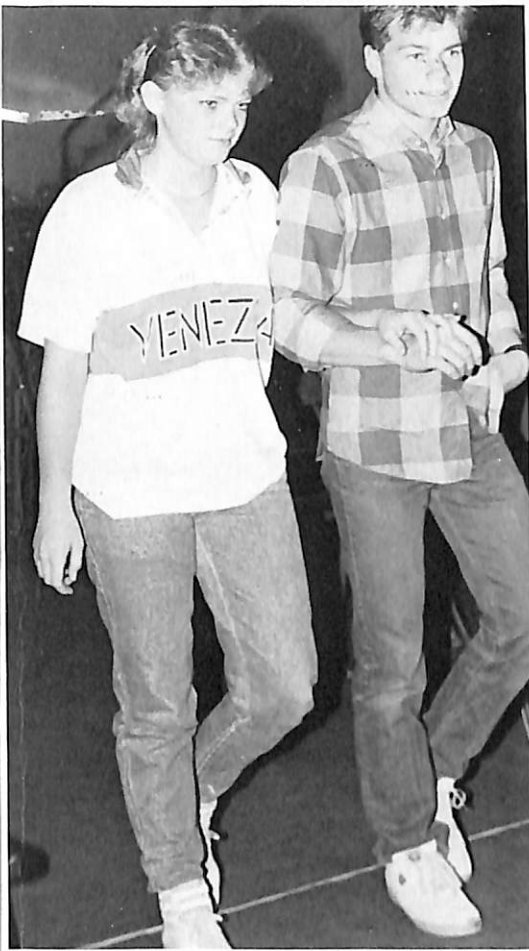
"I will remember my senior year because I took easy classes."
Aaron Jenkins



WATCH OUT! James Call enjoys the feeling of collisions on the bumper cars at Lagoon. The seniors were treated to a day of fun and entertainment in Salt Lake May 15.



TWO-MAN EFFORT: Lance Kennington and Marty Linford pour lime on the newly-created '87. Students as well as advisers scaled Star Hill to place the mark of '87.



IS THIS RIGHT NOW? Natalie Olsen and Collin Lewis practice graduation to the lively tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." One hundred twelve seniors received their diplomas on Tuesday, May 19.



Above: WE WANT TANS! Nick Gagich, Scott Milne and Cory Wolfley kick back and soak up the rays at ThunderRidge. ThunderRidge offered a variety of events to chose from, including swimming, hydro-tubing, minia-ture golf and video games.
Left: COME 'N' GET IT. Marie Turner puts her homemaking skill to the test at the Senior Picnic. Many seniors attended the picnic after refurbishing the star to help relieve the tension of graduation that night and to fill some empty stomachs.

Seniors whirl into the future

By Bonnie Walker

The senior class got their just reward for 12 long years of serving their time May 15, 18, and 19.

Two busloads of tired excited seniors took a trek to the playland of Lagoon. After a day of fun and games in the sun, they refueled at the Chuck-A-Rama in downtown Salt Lake. After a refreshing buffet, it was off to 49th Street Galleria for 4 hours of miniature golf, bowling, video games, roller skating, and socializing. Many worn out satisfied seniors once again crawled on the bus bringing them home.

Bill Stewart said, "I'll remember Lagoon by having all of my friends together for one last good time."

On Monday the sneak continued with the dreaded graduation practice filled with hours of "stand up, sit down, no, that's right." The seniors once again escaped to ThunderRidge for an afternoon of swimming and hy-

dro-tubing.

Brandi Mack said, "I'll remember going down the slide at ThunderRidge and catching up with Bonnie and cracking my elbow open on her head."

Finally the day of truth had arrived. On May 19 graduation practice was continued for the last time. As 11:30 rolled around, Star Hill was being scoured by enthusiastic seniors ready to refurbish the star and proudly place their mark with an '87.

Carol Gomm said, "I'll remember the class spirit we had while doing the star, and how we all wanted our year to be the best."

After all the hard work of carrying lime up the hill, they were rewarded with a picnic at the town park.

After all the excitement had settled down a bit, it was our time to shine, graduation!

Seniors hope 'best is yet to come'

By Gwenna Harvey

Tear-stained faces, nervous stomach knots, and goodbye hugs filled the gymnasium May 19. Graduation represented a great accomplishment. "I have spent thirteen years working hard, and now I can relax a little," agreed Angie Erickson.

Traditional graduation changed slightly as Principal Kirk Brower headed the ceremony, commencement speaker Alan Linford was invited, and the ceremony moved from the auditorium to the gym.

Some sighed with relief when their diploma reached their hands. "I don't have to worry about homework or forgetting any assignments that are due the next day," said Derk Izatt.

A tear touched many people's eyes as they remembered high school and realized it was over. Dana Nield thought,

"The saddest part of graduating is leaving all my friends and the good times we had at SVHS."

Gifts made up for some of the pain. Some included a popcorn popper, a typewriter, a car, a microwave, but the most popular gift was money. "My favorite gift was a quilt because it was handmade by some special friends," said Laura Mizner.

When Brad Spackman said, "I am excited to get out on my own," he summed up several people's feelings. Others decided to stay around to work or get married.

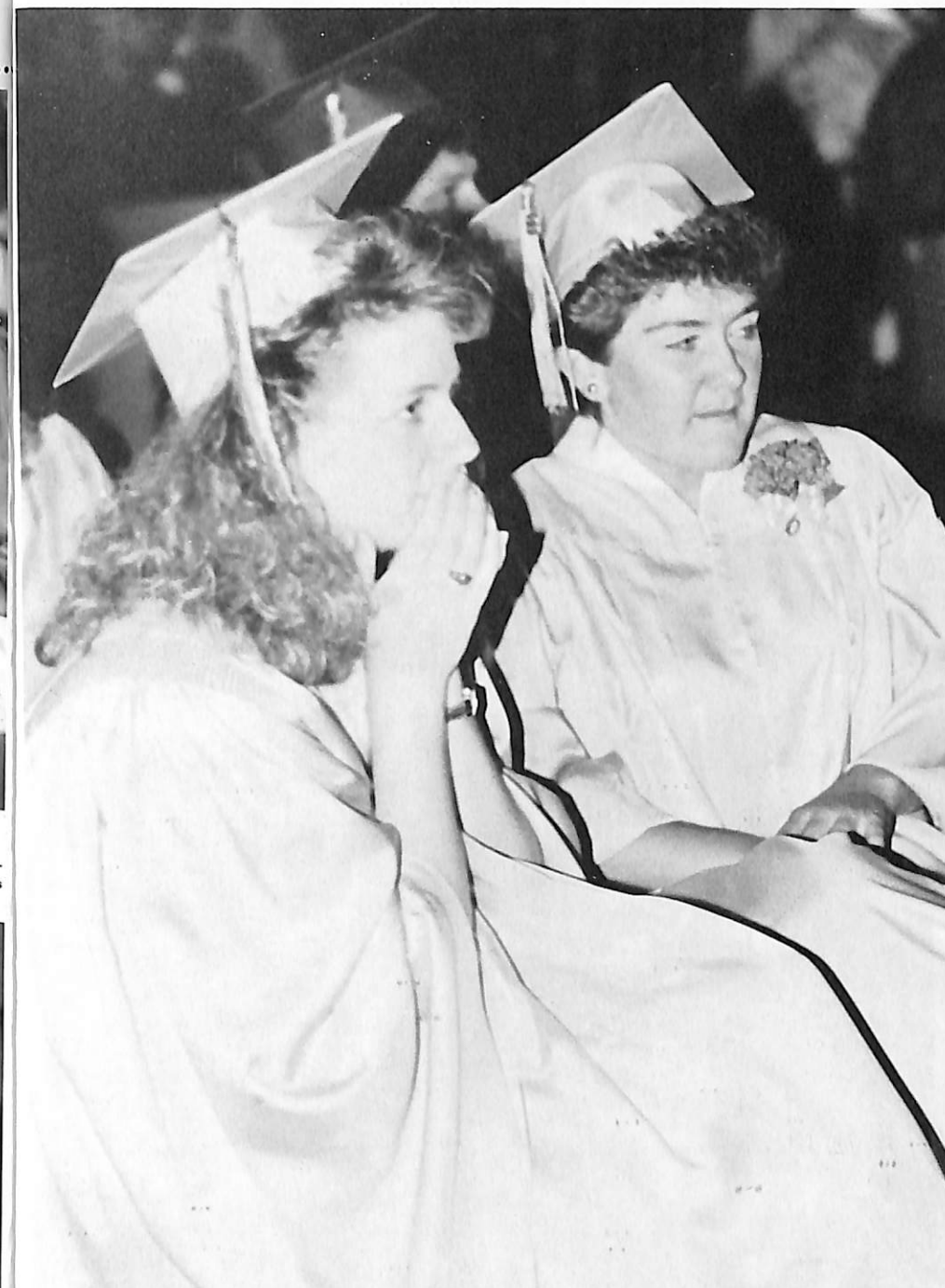
The short one-and-a-half-hour commencement agreed with the seniors who couldn't wait to surprise the world with their talents.



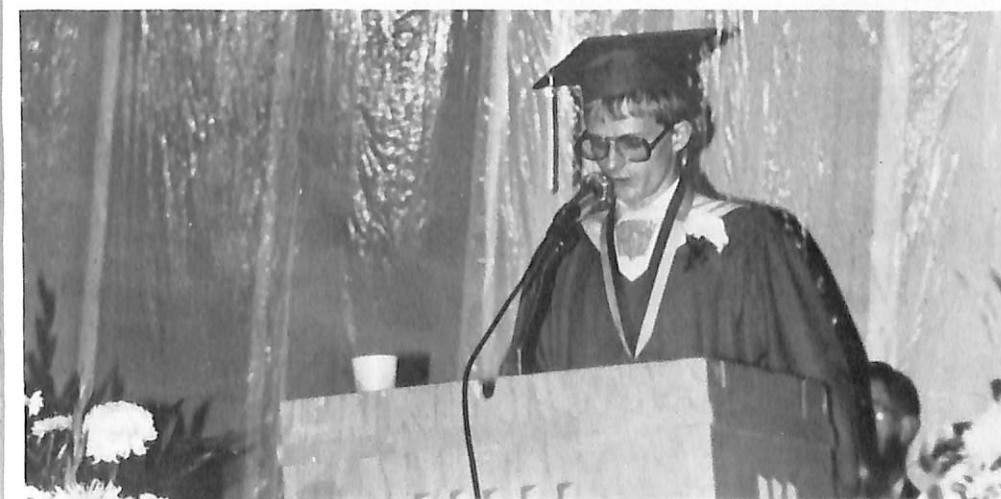
HASSLES BRING TASSELS. Juan Garcia admires the tassel on his cap. The class got to keep their caps and tassels as a reminder of the event.



Above: CONGRATS. Charlotte Jenkins shakes School Board Member Stanford Fluckiger's hand before receiving her diploma. **Right: CHEERS AND TEARS.** Sharon Carlson and Shannon West share the triumph of graduating.



I BELIEVE IN ME. Ann Walton and Irene Tolman hold back their tears as they listen to Linda Pendleton sing "The Greatest Love of All."



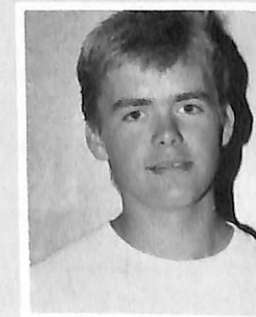
HONORARY POSITION. Co-Salutatorian Terry Call gives his speech. Others with honors included Valedictorian Rachel Call, Co-Salutatorian Tim McJunkin and Honor Student Hope Culley.

"The saddest part of graduating is losing contact with my friends."
Robyn Titensor



"I will miss my friends and some of the school activities."
Ralph Merritt

"A car is about the greatest gift a graduating student could ever get."
Anna Stepp



"I am excited to move on to better things in life and making new friends."
James Call

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X-CELLENT



FAST FEET. Seniors Dan Galloway and Mark Johnson, junior Kelly Harmon and senior Cory Wolfley have some fun in the sun playing hackey sack and catching a few rays.



Seniors dress up for the occasion

By Robert Erickson

Spring forward, fall back.

Along with the time change came many new events to break in the spring season.

Mrs. Shirley Gardner's Marriage and Family students brought forth five-pound flour sack babies to carry around for a week. This taught the responsibilities (and hassles) of being a parent.

For Teacher Appreciation Week, the Student Council and Student Body Officers divided the teachers among themselves and did something nice for them each day of the week.

History teacher Mr. Jerry Mower was selected to fill the position of assistant principal left vacant after Mr. Alan Linford took over as principal of the junior high.

A massive drug bust caused great controversy among students on whether or not it was justifiable. The School Board, the Sheriff's Department, Principal Kirk Brower, and the undercover police officer who everyone knew as SVHS student Georgia Rawlins all worked together to try to control the drug problem in Star Valley.

The dress code has always been a touchy issue with both students and faculty. Questions of just how to enforce the code and where to draw the line arose often throughout the year. The seniors weren't totally satisfied, so they made a deal with Mr. Brower. They proposed that on the last three days of school, if 75% of the senior class dressed up they could wear shorts for the next two days. Mr. Brower agreed and for the last two days glimpses of a few tanned senior legs showed among the white ones throughout the halls.

1. **DOT TO DOT.** Junior Nick Belveal fills in the ACT test that somehow got mixed in with all the fun things of spring.
2. **GRAND SLAM.** Freshman Courtney Roberts swings with all her might while team members Keri Erickson, Nicki Wolfley, Bronwyn Powell and Holly Hillstead look on.
3. **FAST FOOD.** Senior Carla Ralon enjoys a drink at the Red Baron Drive Inn that reopens in the spring.
4. **HEAT WAVES.** Juniors Anita Anglesey and Tracy Heiner use the noon hour to get outside of the school and enjoy the sun.



SACK THE HACK. Sophomore Mike Morley and juniors Viri Ritchie and Charlie Nunn take advantage of the new green lawns to play hackey sack.



CATCH SOME RAYS. Seniors Dixie Schwab, David Hoffman and Dana Nield kick back and relax in the warm spring sun.

Ski the slopes with a Frenchman?

By Tina Jenkins

Nerds, jocks, partiers, radicals and all looked forward to getting away from the big chill in SV.

After such a long freezing winter, everyone looked forward to witnessing green nature and warm nights again.

Although Star Valley summers were much loved, most kids still sat daydreaming about being somewhere else in some other time, whether in the shade of a tree or sweating over a much-dreaded test.

A few kids told where they would go if they could be anywhere doing anything.

Senior Layne Lish said, "I'd be on California beaches surfing and tanning with girls standing around fanning me."

Senior Dessa Kennington said, "I'd be in Texas with Nancy chasing rich cowboys."

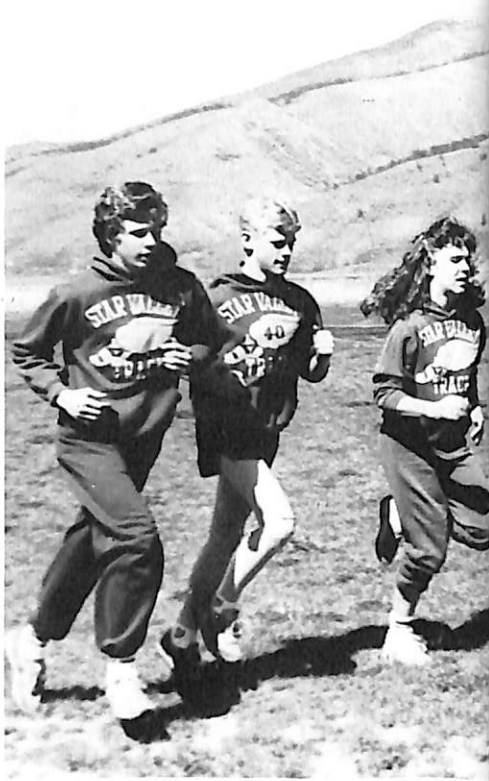
Freshman Patricia Hokanson said, "I'd be in Logan visiting my sister."

Freshman Dan Mack said, "I'd be at Daytona Beach watching girls and surfing."

Junior Amber Hoopes said, "I'd be in Bermuda, communicating in tongues."

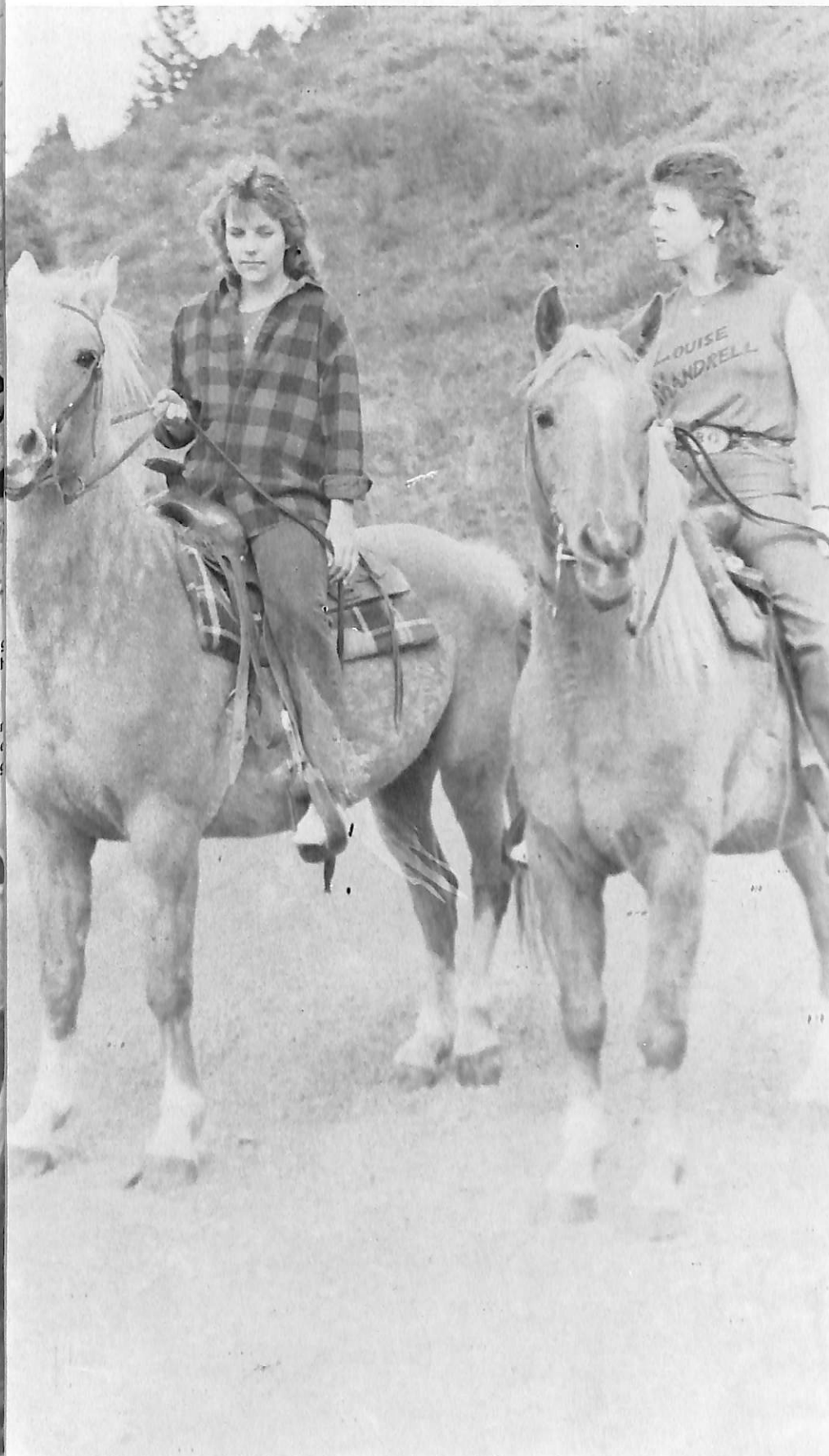
Freshman Shay Bright said, "I'd be in New York buying clothes."

Senior Marty Linford said, "I'd be at Lake Powell water skiing and getting an impossible suntan."



PACING. Junior Jay Young and freshmen Greg Allred and Bronwyn Powell take time to psych each other up before a race.

SPRING LOVE. Sophomore Trevor Rasmussen and junior Bekki Walton get ready to go cruising and find some excitement to enjoy the spring atmosphere.



HORSIN' AROUND. Senior Carol Gomm and her sister freshman Becky Gomm find that horses are enjoyable when they can go into the mountains.



"If I could be anywhere, I'd love to be in Vienna on a boat with a gorgeous Frenchman speaking French."

Shelly Merritt

"Springtime is a good time to make lots of money and party with friends."

Tim Tramp



"I wish I could take a trip to Hawaii and chase men."

Carol Merritt

"If I could be anywhere, I would be snowboarding on the Swiss mountains or racing my car."

Tyson Thomas



Where do you expect to be in '93?

By Alex McFarland

What were your goals? Where did you picture yourself in ten years? In one way or another everyone wanted the same thing, money. If they didn't say they wanted money, they wanted a career to make them money.

Students' views ranged from lapping in luxury to being a professional baseball player.

Junior Jim Sanderson said, "In ten years I will be a banker for Chase Manhattan. No, I'll own Chase Manhattan and I'll drive a Lamborghini. No, I'll own the company. Yeah, that's the ticket." Junior Stacy Laker said, "I am not getting married, I'm not having any kids, I'm going to

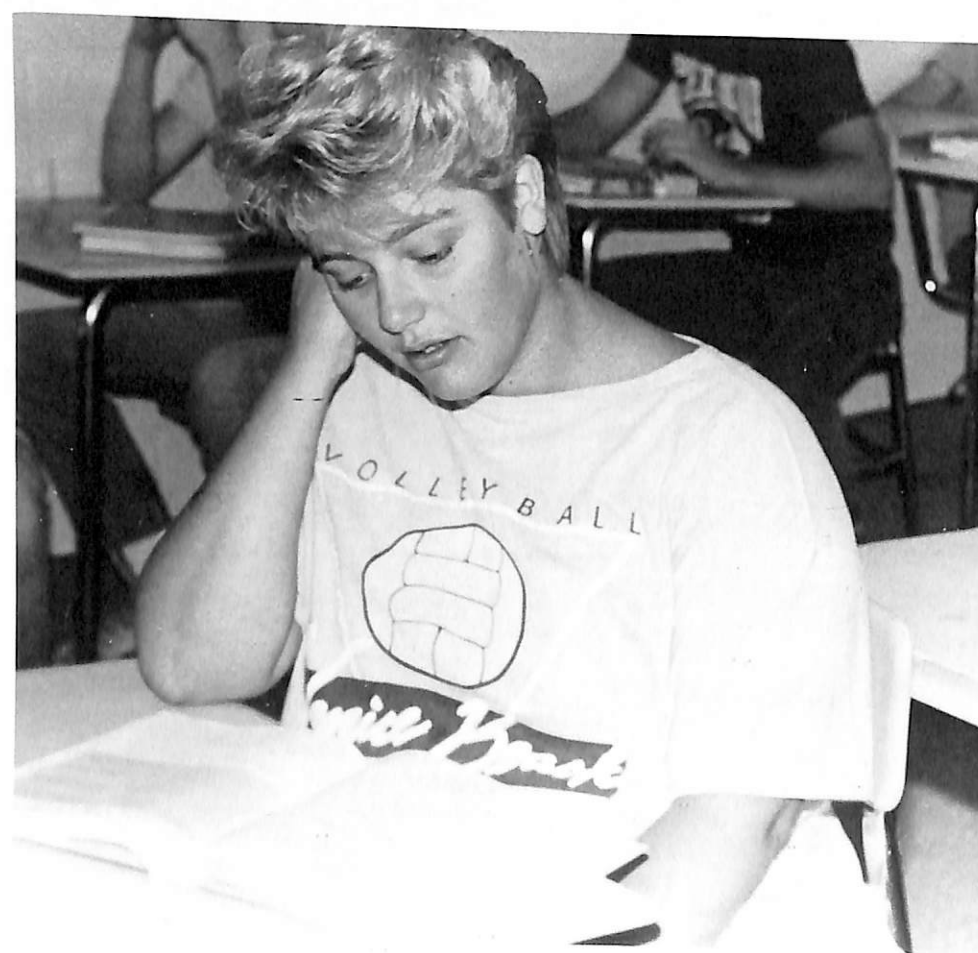
be rich, and I'm not going to share."

Though money was a must for most students, children were debatable. Junior Ronda Rukavina said, "In ten years I'll be living anywhere but in Star Valley, married with ten children and be a Sociology teacher." Senior Laura Mizner said, "In ten years . . . NO KIDS!"

Some wanted to help others later in life. Junior Kelly Jo Gerome said, "In ten years I'll be married, hopefully have two kids and work with handicapped children." Senior Bret Merica said, "I'll be a lemon farmer in New Mexico growing lemons to combat the lemon shortage in third world countries."



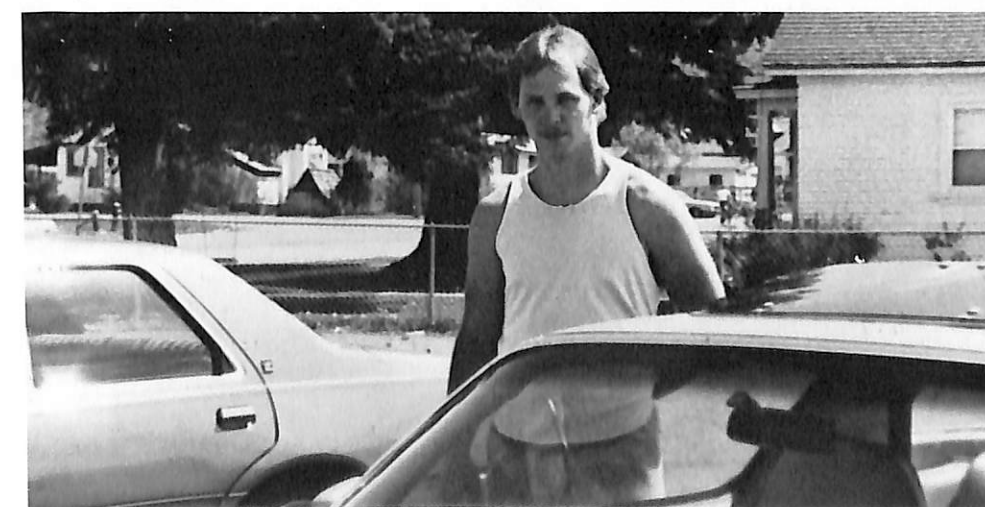
SHOOT! Freshman Shelly Hokanson dreams of becoming a varsity Lady Brave.



Above: HITTING THE BOOKS. Senior Brandi Mack's short term goal is to graduate and make it to California, but her long term goal is to become a lawyer.
Right: PAPER CASTLES. Sophomore Julie Roberts works in her art class on her goal of becoming an architect.



COUNTING & COOKING. Junior Mona Larsen, FHA president, plans on becoming an accountant and also enjoys gourmet cooking. As president of FHA, Mona helped club members clarify their goals.



'65 MUSTANG. Senior Nathan Gardner dreams of driving to his ten year reunion in his '65 Mustang.

Goals



"Ten years from now I want to be a rich person and make lots of money."
Cade Jaspersen



"In ten years I'll own a Ramada Inn on the beach front of Australia."
Mike Sage



"I ten years I want to be a professional wrestling coach."
David Merrill



"In ten years I want to be a professional bum."
Ed Gardner

Movers and shakers recognized

By Laurie Sirwaitis

An awards assembly on May 12 honored those students who showed excellence in an area or won scholarships. Receiving awards were:

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Marie Turner, Carol Merritt, Brian Haws, Rachel Call, Dean Walker, Ted Jorgensen, David Hoffman

ART: DyAnn Barrus

HOME ECONOMICS: Anna Stepp

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE: Joe Nield

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Garon Sandall, Aaron Jenkins, Cade Jaspersen, Dan Galloway, Shaun Wilkinson

MATHMATICS: Tim McJunkin

SCIENCE: Terry Call

COMMERCIAL: Irene Tolman

FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Corey Wolfley, Brad Ptashkin

JOURNALISM: Newspaper- Rachel Call, Yearbook- Natalie Olsen, Laura Mizner

P.E. AWARDS: Kurt Frome, Kristen Call

COMPETITIVE SPEECH: Rachel Call, Brian Haws, Karen Blackburn, Daryl Olson, Kim Allred

DRAMA: Stephanie Stephens, Bekki Jones, Marie Turner

ENGLISH: Rachel Call, Hope Urbanik, Holly Campbell

SOCIAL STUDIES: Tim McJunkin

NATIONAL SCHOLAR: Linda Pendleton, Chet Erickson



OH YEAH! Senior Cade Jaspersen willingly accepts his award from Mr. Steve Timothy for woods in Industrial Arts.

SCHOLARSHIPS

University of Wyoming

Cindy Burton
Hope Culley
Chet Erickson
Lisa Hale
Marty Linford

Utah State University

Tim McJunkin
Collin Lewis
Kurt Frome
Scott Milne
Mike Turner

Brigham Young University

Rachel Call
Linda Pendleton
Terry Call

Ricks College

Holly Campbell

Jim Sorenson
Marie Turner
Garon Sandall

LDS Business College

Kerri Crook
Jan Barrus
Bradie Robinson
Tamera Bell
Shauna Haderlie

Western Wyoming College

Dixie Schwab - Athletic
and Academic

Career Beauty College

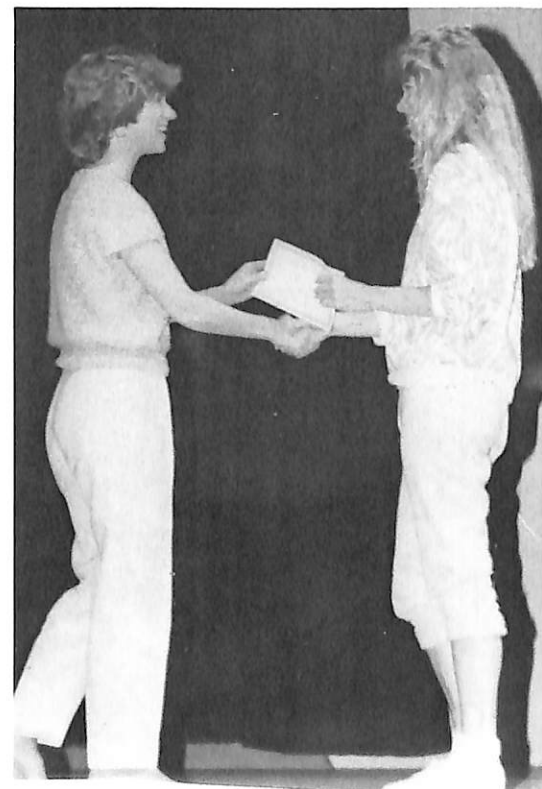
Nicole Bruce

Steven Henniger

Sharon Carlson
Shannon West



LOOKIN' GOOD! Seniors Scott Milne and Linda Pendleton give a big smile at being chosen for the Citizenship awards presented by Mr. Alan Linford.



GOOD JOB! Senior Laura Mizner gladly accepts an award from Mrs. Gretchen Simons for her extra efforts on the yearbook staff.



HELLO THERE. Senior Scott Milne dismisses the student body to lunch, one of the jobs of a student body officer and a good qualification for the Citizenship honor.



AIMING HIGH! Principal Kirk Brower passes out the awards to the highest achieving students. Honors go to Terry Call and Tim McJunkin, Co-Salutatorians; Rachel Call, Valedictorian; and Hope Urbanik, Honor Student.

Honors & Awards



"I worked hard to get the scholarship and I deserve it."

Lance Kennington

"A lot of people deserved it, but I'm honored to be chosen Co-Valuable team member for boys' track."

Corey Fullmer



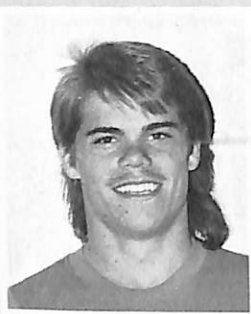
"Receiving State Farmer is pretty impressive, don't ya think?"

Joe Nield

"All of Mr. E's typing drills finally paid off!"

Annette Call





"The party that I'll always remember was when I sluffed school with all of my friends and got away with it."
Troy LeFevre



"One time I found out that a bunch of people were having a party at my house and I didn't even know about it."
Terri McGurk



"The most original party I went to was when a bunch of us took a generator to a cave and watched videos."
Steph Johnson



"The most fun I ever had at a party was when we sluffed and went up to Crow Creek — until we got caught."
Chet Erickson



PIGGIN' OUT. Seniors Anji Jensen and Tina Jenkins join the yearbook class in having a pizza party. The class had a good time tacking down the memories of '87.



HOLE IN ONE. Junior Trevor Roberts swings the club at a party for the candidates after the student body elections.



FLYING LEAP. Sophomore Darin Neuenschwander spends a few extra moments in the sun playing frisbee with friends.



SNARFING. Amy Wolfley, Rechelle Lancaster, Amber Kennington, Beth Anderson, and Cindy Wilkes find that drive-inn food fit the mood for a seminary party.



BIRTHDAY PARTY. Mrs. Shirley Gardner delivers a flour child to senior Laura Mizner, who was one of many in Marriage and Family who played as guinea pigs while they experienced what motherhood was really like.

Some parties were hot, some were not

By Tina Jenkins

Along with repeating the latest gossip about some big drug bust or the latest pregnancy, many of the kids thought parties were the next best thing to sluffing and getting away with it.

While trying to show off their sluffing techniques, many succeeded, many failed. The favorite pastimes of those who had professionalized sluffing were a variety of choices. While some just slept, ate, or fried their white skin in the sun, the more energetic ones found that playing hacky sack, frisbee, or just plain partying suited their fancy more.

It seemed like the main ingredients to add to a party always consisted of about

the same things. Rock & Roll was at the top of the list. With food and drinks in between, the next ingredient was people who were ready to get down and have some fun.

Yes, the parties were hot. But other than just the campfire parties, some kids liked the old fashioned way of partying with popcorn, pizza, and videos.

Senior Jan Barrus said, "The funniest campfire party I went to, we listened to tunes, had some fun, and then figured out that our ride had left us. So we jumped in with some other friends and headed up to another canyon and camped."



"It is a terrible thing when a leader of a nation as great as ours insults the intelligence of the world by participating in actions like the Iran-Contra affair."
Tim McJunkin

"America needs to take a stand on a few more issues. We've been too undecided on too many things. Other countries know this and take advantage of it."

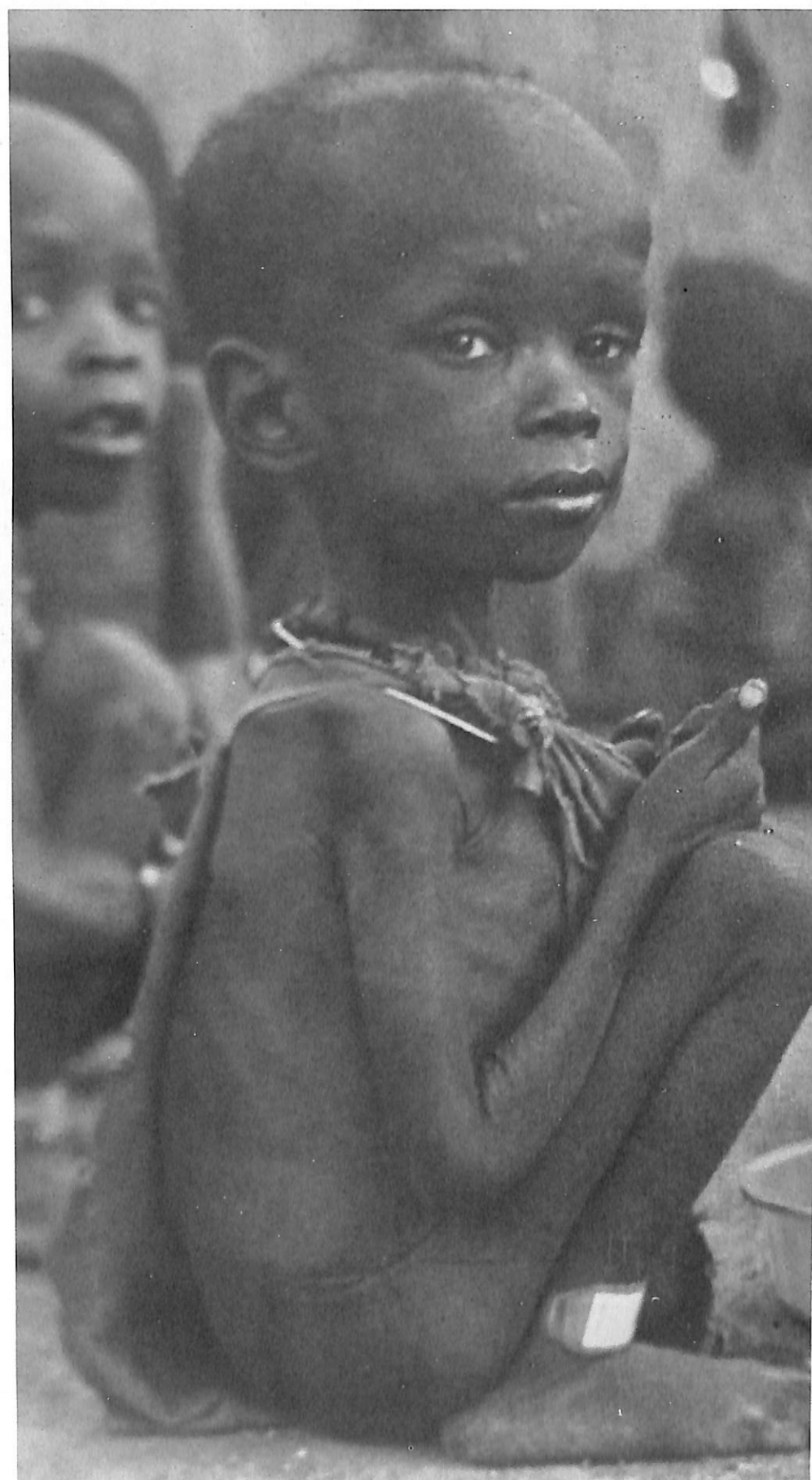
Monaka Wallis



"Money wasted on nuclear weapons should be used for other things such as debts to other countries."
Country Brubaker

"The U.S. tax laws need to be balanced so that everyone's taxes are of equal value."

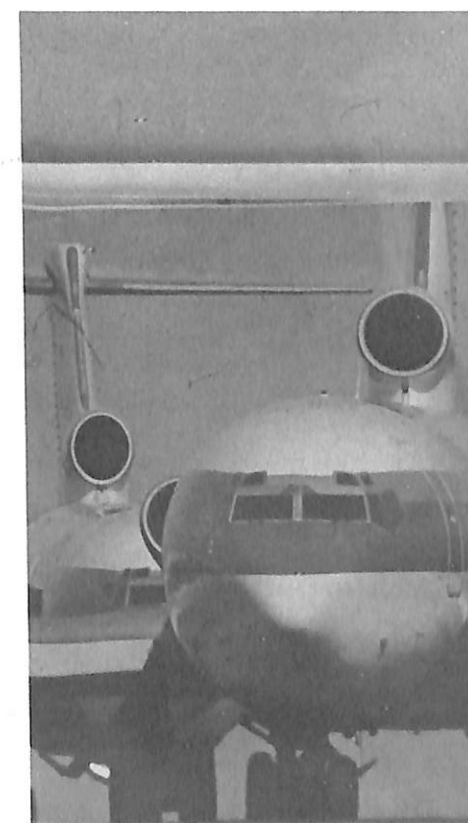
Beth Anderson



THE MUTE MARINE. Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, also referred to as the man who "destroys Ronald Reagan," invokes his right not to testify under the Fifth Amendment.



PEOPLE POWER. Corazon Aquino, a soft-spoken widow, was swept with democracy triumphant into her country's highest office. As president of the Philippines, Aquino was left to face a crippled national economy, a widening guerrilla war and disloyal generals.



THE LATE SHOW. Dramatic traffic and traveler increase is causing massive airline delays. Flight delays — up 25 percent this year — often prove longer than the flights.

Support still runs high for Reagan

By Laura Mizner

The phrase "arms-for-hostages" defined the plot of the Iran-Contra affair.

Breaking congressional restrictions, the Reagan administration secretly promised military weapons/aid to Iran and the Contras in return for the release of United States hostages. After several shipments of arms to Iran and only three hostage releases, the Contra connection was disclosed. Chaos and controversy broke out in the U.S. giving the media a hey-day.

"I feel the press should have shown some discretion in handling the situation of the Iran-Contra affair. Instead, they gave the world something to laugh at. With all President Reagan has done for our country, we owe him an apology. He only tried to bring the Americans home," said senior David Hoffman.

"I think President Reagan did the right thing, but he shouldn't have kept it so quiet. When people started to hear about

it, they went crazy. Maybe if everyone had known about it when Reagan did it, it wouldn't have been such a big deal," said freshman Holly Hillstead.

"I think it was wrong for weapons to be traded for hostages. The people we gave the weapons to are just going to turn around and use the weapons against more people and take more hostages," said senior Monaka Wallis.

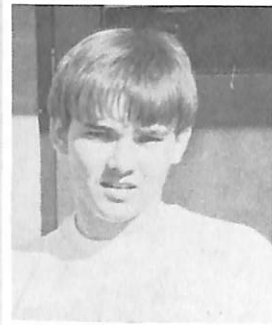
"If Reagan hadn't given Iran the weapons, they would have obtained them from someone else. In the process of giving them the weapons, he saved the lives of the people being held hostage," said junior Kendall Pead.

"I have mixed emotions about the Iran-Contra affair. I don't think that we should have sold weapons to Iran, but giving the money to the Contras might help keep communism out. Now that everyone knows, they ought to just drop it," said freshman Wendy Johnson.

Crazy Days



"Crazy Days is a good chance to act and look really off the wall."
Ann Walton



"I love getting to feel crazy and being able to dress different for school for a change."
David Hoffman



"I dressed up because we got extra credit points in Grebe's class if we did."
Audra Sorensen



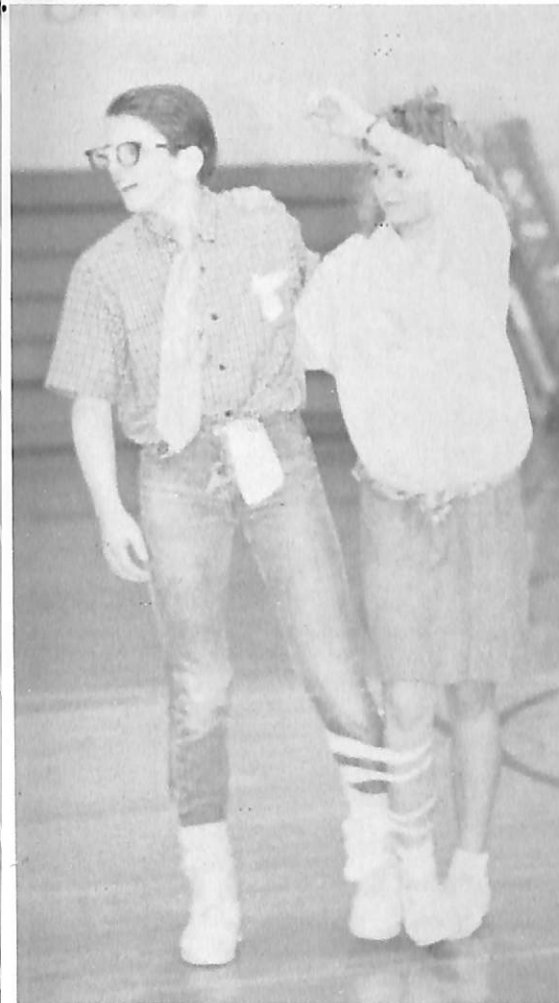
"It's a nice change in school to look and act different even if it is for one week. It's a lot of fun."
Tony Mignano



LOOKIN' GOOD. Freshman Mizti Jo Allred transforms into a real nerd on Crazy Days.



JAMMIN'. Sophomore Mike Schwab leads his band members, sophomore Charlie Brown and freshman Jason Linford, in their lip sync victory to "Charlie Brown."



NO, THIS WAY. Freshmen Robb Louder and Shelly Hokanson test their coordination in the 3-legged soccer game during noon.



YEAH MAN. Junior Jim Sanderson struts his stuff in the lip sync contest.

Nerds and mafia hit men arrive

By Ang Jenkins

Goofy hats, lipstick-covered faces, mafia hit men and nerds roaming aimlessly through the halls added variety to everyday school life during the annual Crazy Days.

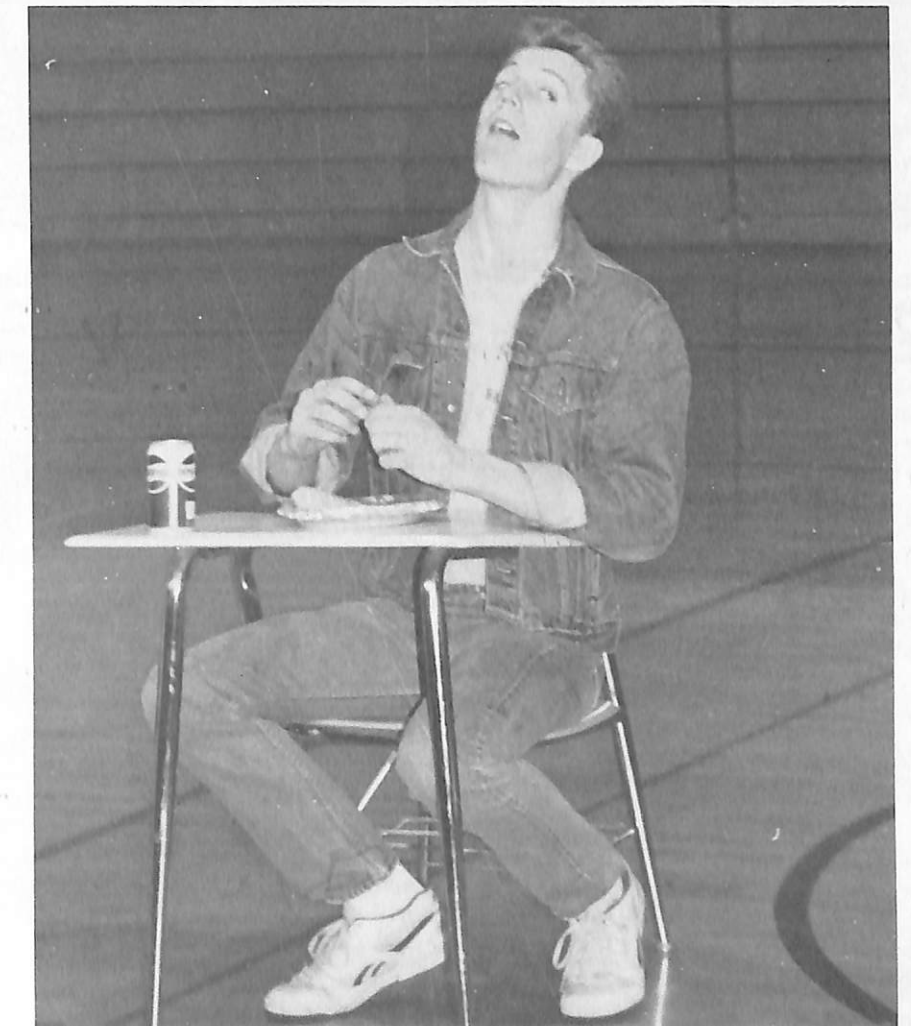
Students who dressed up for Hat 'n Smack 'em Day, Mafia Day and Nerd Day gave their reasons for breaking down and looking like fools for a few days. Junior Zen Allred commented, "I dressed up because there are only a few days in the year you get the chance to mess around so you might as well have fun." Junior Jim Sanderson added, "I dress up on Crazy Days because I like to show school spirit and because it's fun. I think people who don't dress up show their lack of personality and as a general rule are 'too cool.'"

Noon activities included a food chug-a-lug with Junior Kendall Pead as victor, a

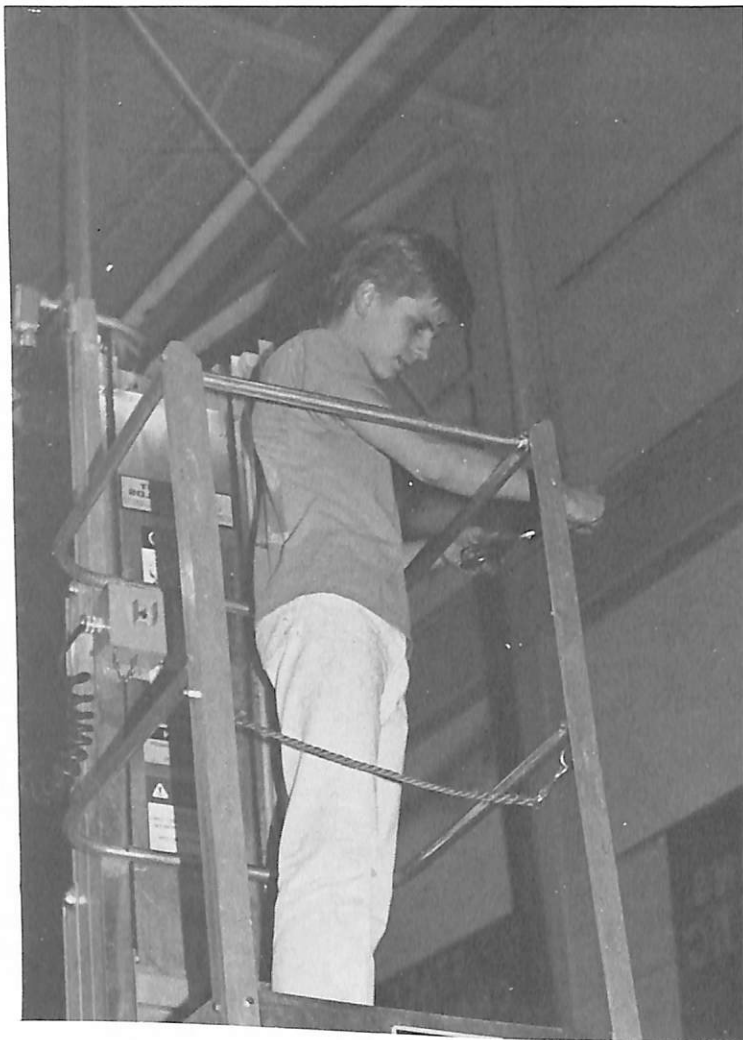
3-legged soccer competition that found the freshmen and seniors outscoring the sophomores and juniors, and Crazy Days' newest arrival, the lip sync contest. Sophomore Charlie Brown's clever routine to the oldie "Charlie Brown" won the approval of the student body, and he received \$25 for his performance.

A few teachers even gave in and dressed up to join the spirit of the strange days. P.E./Health teacher Connie Day said, "I think it's good for the teachers to dress up and show their school spirit. They need to be part of the school and its activities instead of trying to stay aloof from it all."

Regardless if they dressed up or participated in the activities, most students liked Crazy Days and definitely enjoyed the break from their humdrum sights of school life.



PIG OUT. Sophomore Kellen Gardner shoves a chunk of a tootsie roll into his mouth trying to win the food chug-a-lug.



HANGING LOOSE. Junior Ted Jorgensen helps hang wire to transform the gym into an exotic place. The junior class had a hard time getting their decorations up in time because they only had three days compared to the usual week the classes in the past have had.

The Orient comes to SVHS prom night

By Anji Jensen

A black isolated pagoda with bright colorful designs sat beckoning beautifully made-up couples in coordinating tuxedos and frilly evening gowns to enter. Dimmed, glimmering lights cast soft shadows across bare shoulders and set the sensual mood made for romancing. The Orient definitely had sprung to life.

Parents gathered to see the radiance of their well-mannered children's youthfulness come to full effect in the soft brilliance of the Oriental scene. Then in the background came a rip of a steel guitar screaming only to be followed by another.

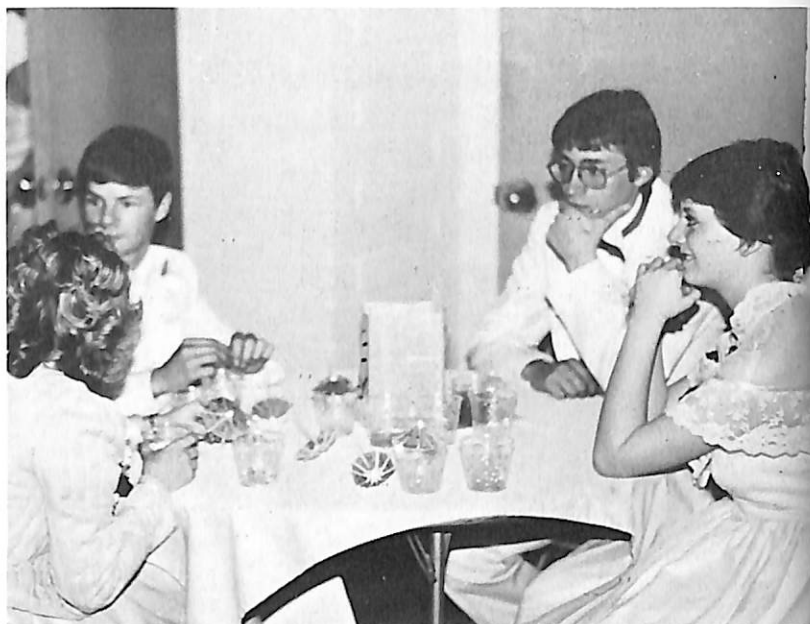
Long-haired rebellious warlocks jumped across the floor with untied, smelly hightop sneakers, chanting unintelligible fragment sentences to nerve-rack-

ing noise.

Well-behaved princes and princesses let their hair down and untied their bow ties to join the screaming and twisted shamelessly across the floor.

Senior David Hoffman said, "I thought that the band was really good, but they should have played more slow songs. I liked it most because it was so loud that I had to get very close to DyAnn to be able to hear her."

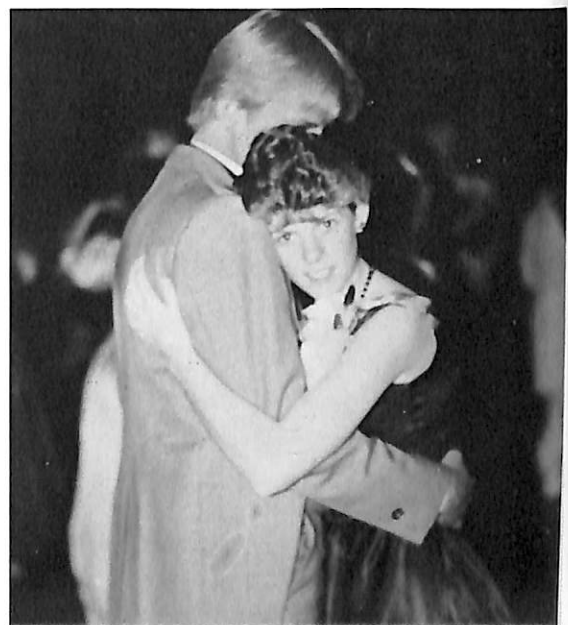
"Being stuck with two bands was a bad unfortunate experience beyond our control, but it taught us a lesson. Now we know that we'll have to plan ahead. Despite the mixup I believe that almost everyone had a good time," stated Mr. Kent Eberspacher, junior class adviser.



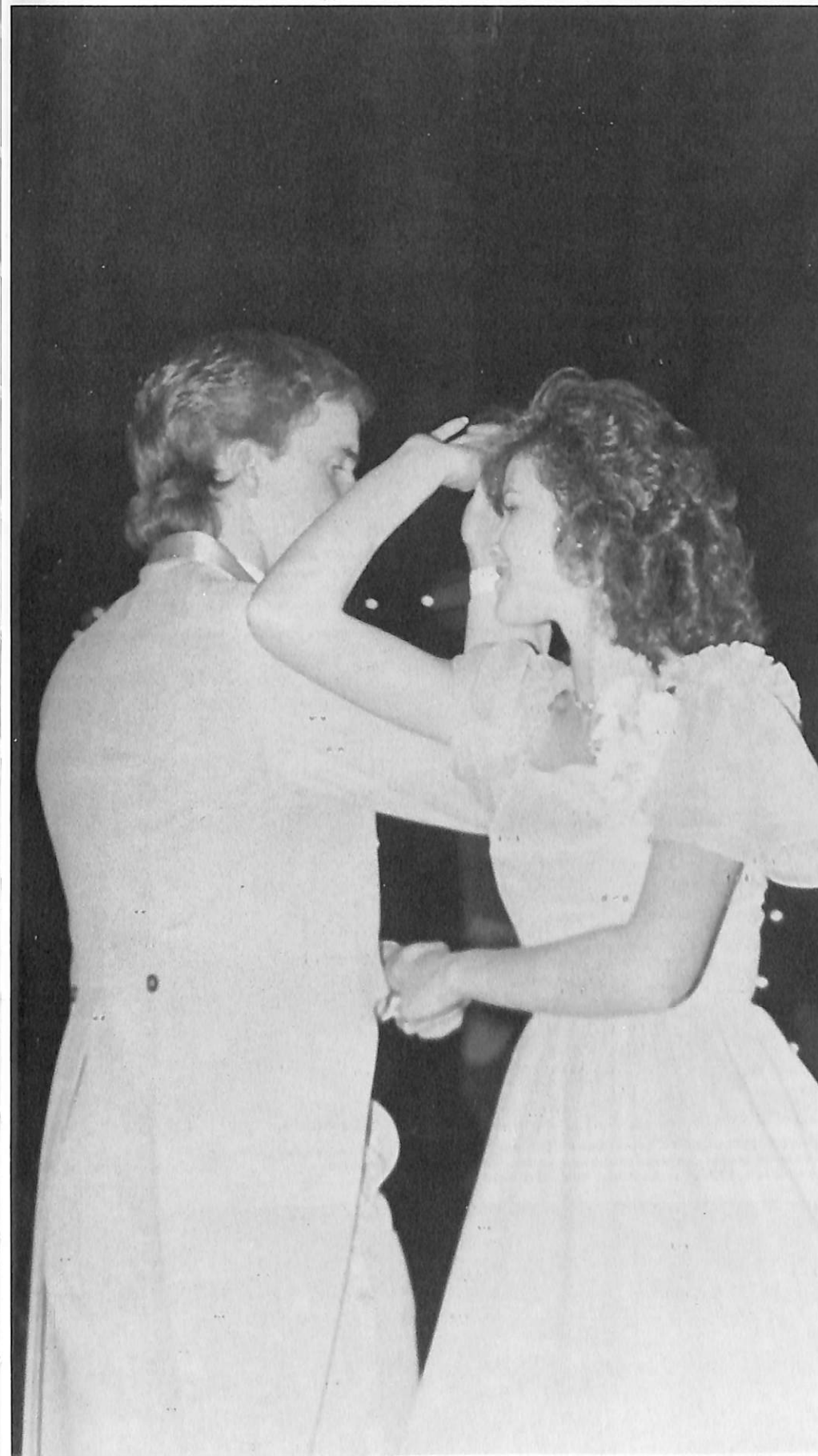
HIGH CLASS. Junior Matt Barber, senior Glen Frasier and junior Carrie Draney take a rest from the fast-moving Orient to read fortune cookies. Eighth graders served the couples with refreshments prepared by Home ec. teacher Mrs. Gardner.



THE ROYAL COURT. Junior royalty crowned were first attendant Matt Erickson, second attendant Chad Louder, king Kelly Fullmer, queen Patty Jensen, first attendant Chris Astle, and second attendant Audra McNeel.



FALSE ALARM. Junior Gwenna Harvey puts an innocent little smile on her face while she and senior Bart Merica ignore the ringing of the fire alarm that some prankster pulled.



STAR GAZING. Senior Lisa Smith whispers the next move to senior Lance Kennington during the promenade in which both juniors and seniors participated. They danced to the theme song, "Falling in Love With You," by Cory Hart. Many parents came to watch.



"I didn't think that the band was worth the ten dollars I spent on getting into the dance."
Dean Walker



"The band was really wild, but I enjoyed them. I wasn't expecting all of the parents though."
Bekki Jones



"The part I liked most about prom was triple dating. We had more fun than we ever could have had one-on-one."
Jan Izatt



"I thought that the money I spent on prom was worth it, because I really had a great time."
Roger Merritt

Surprises add to the success

By Christy Sessions

The excitement rose as the cast and crew prepared to put on the musical production "Bye Bye Birdie."

The story tells of a famous singer named Conrad Birdie, portrayed by Justin Campbell, who is idolized by all teenage girls. Birdie, drafted into the army, as a promotional gimmick goes to the small town of Sweet Apple, Ohio, to sing a song and kiss one lucky teen goodbye. Music teacher Kevan Hillyard had never directed a musical production before this year.

Not only was the musical a big success, it also held a few surprises.

On the opening night of the production, Stephanie Stephens, who played Mrs. MacAfee, sat on a chair in the MacA-

fee living room when suddenly the chair broke leaving Stephanie lying on her back with her feet in the air.

Junior Zen Allred, who portrayed Mr. MacAfee, related another embarrassing experience: "The first night of the play, I had just said my first line when my pants came undone. I knew I couldn't ignore it so I just made a big show of it and buttoned them up on stage."

Despite a few minor bloopers, the musical successfully entertained both the audience and the cast. Senior Holly Campbell said, "I love to create a part and see what other people contribute to their parts. With each new part, you always discover another side of yourself."



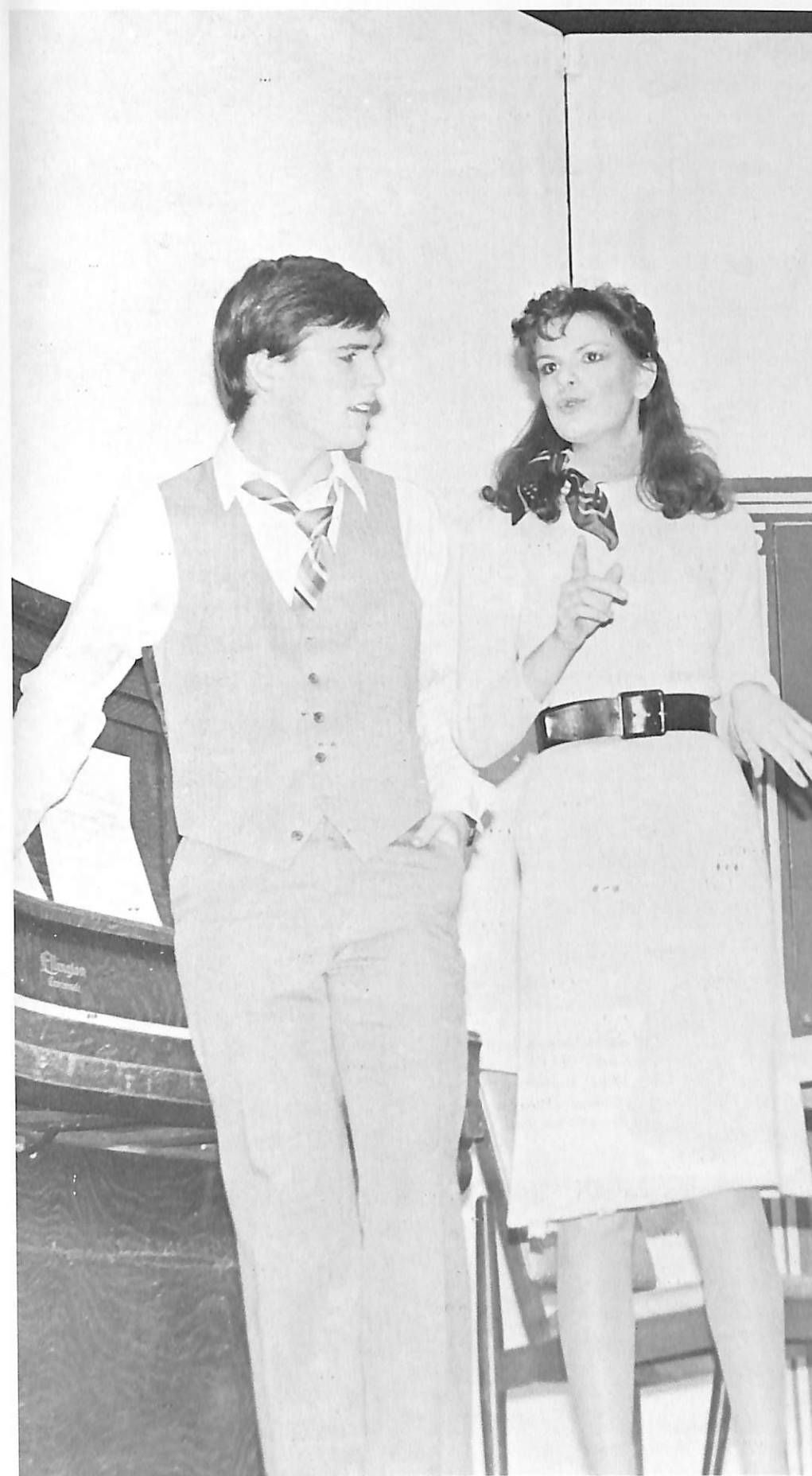
HONORARY WELCOME. The mayor of Sweet Apple, Ohio, (Tony Mignano) presides over a special tribute to Conrad Birdie, as his wife (Marie Turner) waits for Birdie's appearance when she faints.



ONE BOY. Kim MacAfee (Linda Pendleton) reassures her boyfriend Hugo Peabody (Jim Sanderson) that he's her only love.



ABOVE: HYSTERIA REIGNS. Teens (Annette Call, Rili Brown, Bekki Jones, Karen Burton and Lynette Crook) scream praise to Conrad Birdie (Justin Campbell) while reporter Dan Tueller takes notes. **BELOW: GIVE HER A CHANCE.** Mae Peterson (Jan Izatt) tries to convince her son Albert (Brian Haws) that Penelope Ann (Rili Brown) would be a great asset to Almaelon.



GENTLE PERSUASION. Albert Peterson (Brian Haws) and Rosie Alvarez (Holly Campbell) discuss the future of the Almaelon Music Company as Rosie encourages him to go back to school and become an English teacher.



"The hardest part about putting the production together was trying to accommodate all the other departments and still having enough cast to rehearse."
Kevan Hillyard

"I was really nervous because I'd never been in a play like that before. I wish now that I had done it other years."
Linda Pendleton



"I enjoyed the closeness that was present between the cast members."
Justin Campbell

"I enjoyed being able to act funny and having people laugh at my character."
Jan Izatt



Assemblies bring tears and smiles

By Dannie Barr

Assemblies, assemblies, assemblies. Didn't it seem that we never got enough assemblies and that the ones we got weren't entertaining enough? Well, this year the assembly calendar was full of laughs and excitement.

One favored assembly featured Dan Clark, a motivational speaker, March 16 who helped students realize that who you are is good enough. One student commented, "He made me feel a lot better about myself and was on our level."

Another favored assembly featured Pete Collins from the Mississippi Highway Patrol. He talked about drunk driving, and one junior commented, "He reached out to quite a few students; he sure as heck made me realize."

Senior Ann Walton commented, "It made me mad to think that people would probably sit there, listen to the sad incidents he told and then go out and get

drunk and still drive. I can't understand why they do it."

Another was the Mr. & Miss SVHS assembly April 15. Matt Erickson and Chris Astle were crowned as Mr. & Miss SVHS for 1987-88. Mr. Alan Linford received a plaque and a water ski for leaving the high school to become the new junior high principal. Science teacher Mr. Lew Lamb received the Favorite Teacher award, and Miss Rebecca Clack greeted him with a pie in the face.

The student body was treated with two three-screen assemblies, two pep assemblies, Boys and Girls State assembly and a presentation by the orchestra before they journeyed to Portland.

National School Assemblies presented us with an interpretation of Edgar Allan Poe's "Telltale Heart," a clown act and a puppeteer.



YUM! Voted Favorite Teacher, Mr. Lew Lamb thanks the student body after he received a pie in the face as a "trophy" from Miss Rebecca Clack.



YIPES! Senior Scott Milne falls to his knees against his will as Mississippi Highway Patrolman Pete Collins demonstrates the usefulness of handcuffs in creating obedience.



SAY WAHT! Dan Clark entertains the student body with incidents from his past about humiliation and depression. This was a favorite assembly for many.

Royalty & Assemblies



"I was scared to play in front of the student body for Orchestra because I didn't know how the kids would like it. It was also exciting to show them what I could do."

Bambi Brower

"The puppeteer asked me to come up on stage and do a trick with an egg. It was fun but kinda embarrassing."

Shawn Bassett



"I thought a lot of people made a big deal about the senior assembly. It was fun participating in it."

Holly Campbell

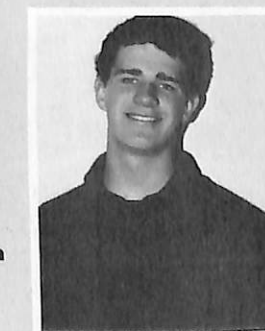


Above: HUMOROUS INTERPRETATION. Junior Kim Allred entertains the student body at the Mr. and Miss SVHS assembly with her speech presentation of "The Unicorn in the Garden." **Below: SMILE.** The candidates for Mr. and Miss SVHS included juniors Trevor Roberts, Brian Haws, outgoing king senior Bill Hokanson, reigning king and queen juniors Matt Erickson and Chris Astle, outgoing queen senior Holly Campbell, and juniors Amber Hoopes and Audra McNeel.



"I was the mean princess in the clown assembly and got bood a lot."

Jim Sanderson



Red-Gold ticket split victory

By Natalie Olsen

Oh no, not another boring Monday! But the echo of "Vote red, vote gold, Brian for Pres." and the handouts of goodies and cookies broke the monotony of school as campaigning for student body officers got underway.

Students nominated to run felt nervous, excited, scared and great. Candidate for First Vice-President Nick Belveal felt the most exciting part of campaigning was, "Golfing when we were supposed to be in school." The speech each candidate gave at the assembly challenged and scared them. Candidate for Secretary Shelly Merritt said, "The speech was the scariest because it was our last chance to get votes." New Student Body President

Brian Haws felt, "The most challenging part of campaigning was getting down and doing the work that needed to be done."

Incoming students met a frenzy of activities Monday-Wednesday as they came through the doors. Shelly Merritt felt, "Campaigning makes you notice more people." The new Secretary Audra McNeel said, "Campaigning shows you who you can depend on."

Anticipation mounted as the old officers got ready to announce the new officers. The 1987-88 officers were President Brian Haws, First Vice-President Amber Hoopes, Second Vice-President Chris Astle and Secretary Audra McNeel.



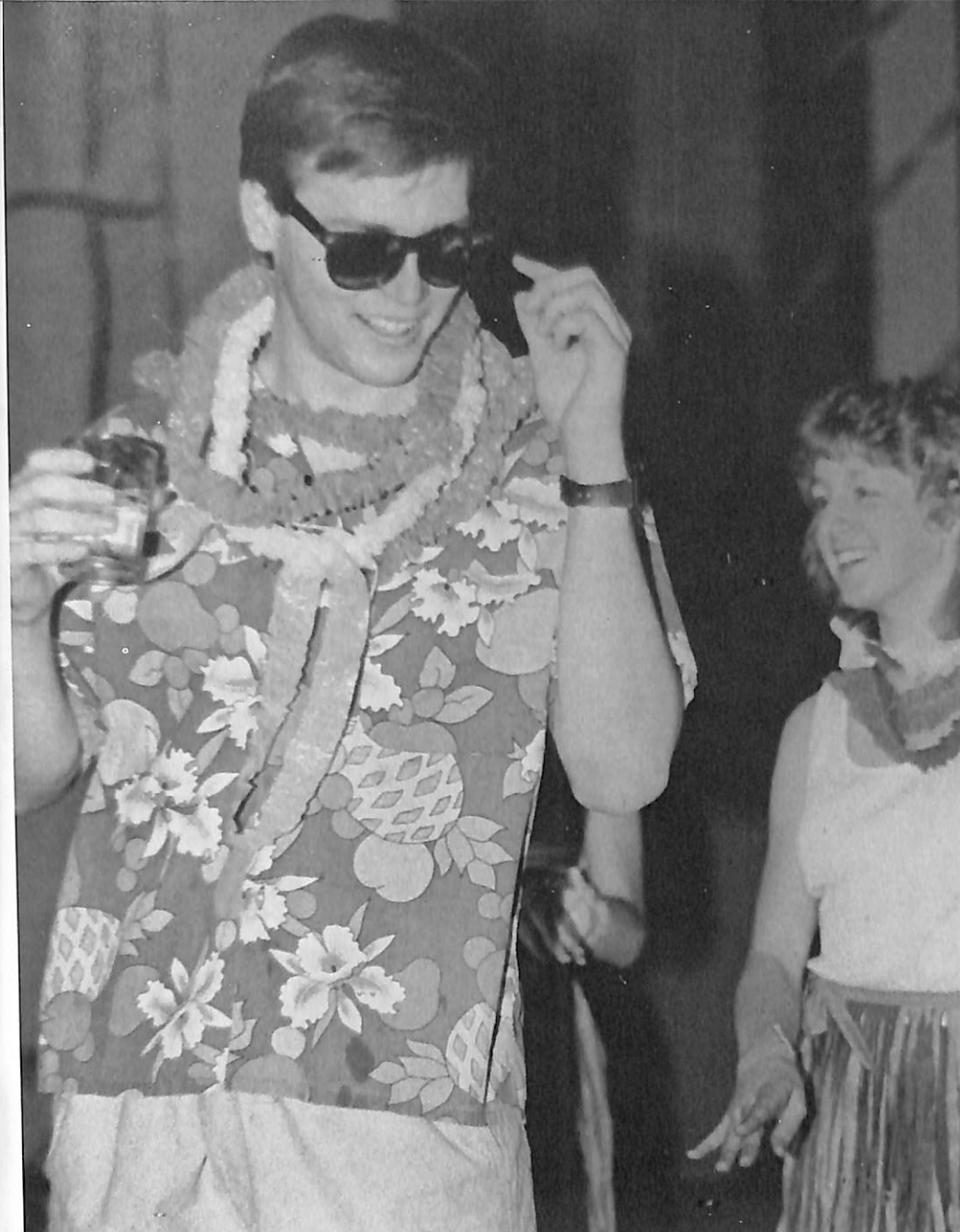
CHILLIN' OUT! Campaign managers Rili Brown and Rachel Call, candidates Chris Astle, Nick Belveal and Brian Haws kick back and relax in the red ticket's "Hawaii" during the election assembly.



VOTE GOLD! "This red fire truck voted gold and so should you," hollered campaign manager Chet Erickson and candidates Amber Hoopes, Trevor Roberts and Matt Erickson. They also squirted water and threw candy.



LEGS! The ZZ Top brothers, alias sophomores Brandon Robinson and Jason Hoopes, encourage the students to vote for Amber "Legs" Hoopes for First Vice-President.



Above: HEY MAN! Brian Haws checks the sights out as he hulas to the stage surrounded by his Hawaiian dancers. With the help of campaign manager Rachel Call, Brian convinced students to go Hawaiian with Brian. **Below: HOP TO IT!** The red ticket, Brian Haws, Chris Astle, Shelly Merritt and Nick Belveal, portray Billydoinks in their skit, while the gold ticket, Matt Erickson, Amber Hoopes, Trevor Roberts and Audra McNeel, watch.



"Next year I'd like to have people accept people for what they do."
Chris Astle



"The most challenging part of being a campaign manager was getting up in the morning at 6:30 to come to the high school for campaigning because at 6:30 my body doesn't function."

Kelly Fullmer

"The campaign speeches help determine how people vote because you can tell by how they talk and the promises they make how they will represent the student body."

Nate Hunsaker



"I thought the elections were fun and helped break the monotony of school."

Richard Olsen



SVHS specialized in X-cellence!

Success fuels the memory machine

By Bonnie Walker

As the doors of SVHS once again closed for summer vacation, so did the memories of '87 lock into our minds.

SV will represent different memories for everyone, whether it was suffocating in a hot stuffy room during a spring afternoon or sitting next to a heater on a freezing winter morning.

SV once again radiated with talent both in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Memories of '87 ranged from the Brave Cadettes' trip to Anaheim, the boys taking regionals and the girls repeating their state championship title in basketball, 2 state champion wrestlers, orchestra's trip to Portland, the band playing at Ricks College Homecoming Parade or the music department all receiving 1's at festival. But the most memorable were the last days of school and the rewarding night of graduation.

Freshman Country Brubaker said, "The most memorable thing that happened to me this year was all the fun we had in band and getting a 1 at festival."

Senior Traci Merritt said, "My most memorable friendship this year was with Alison Swenson. It was nice getting to know her and other kids in school."

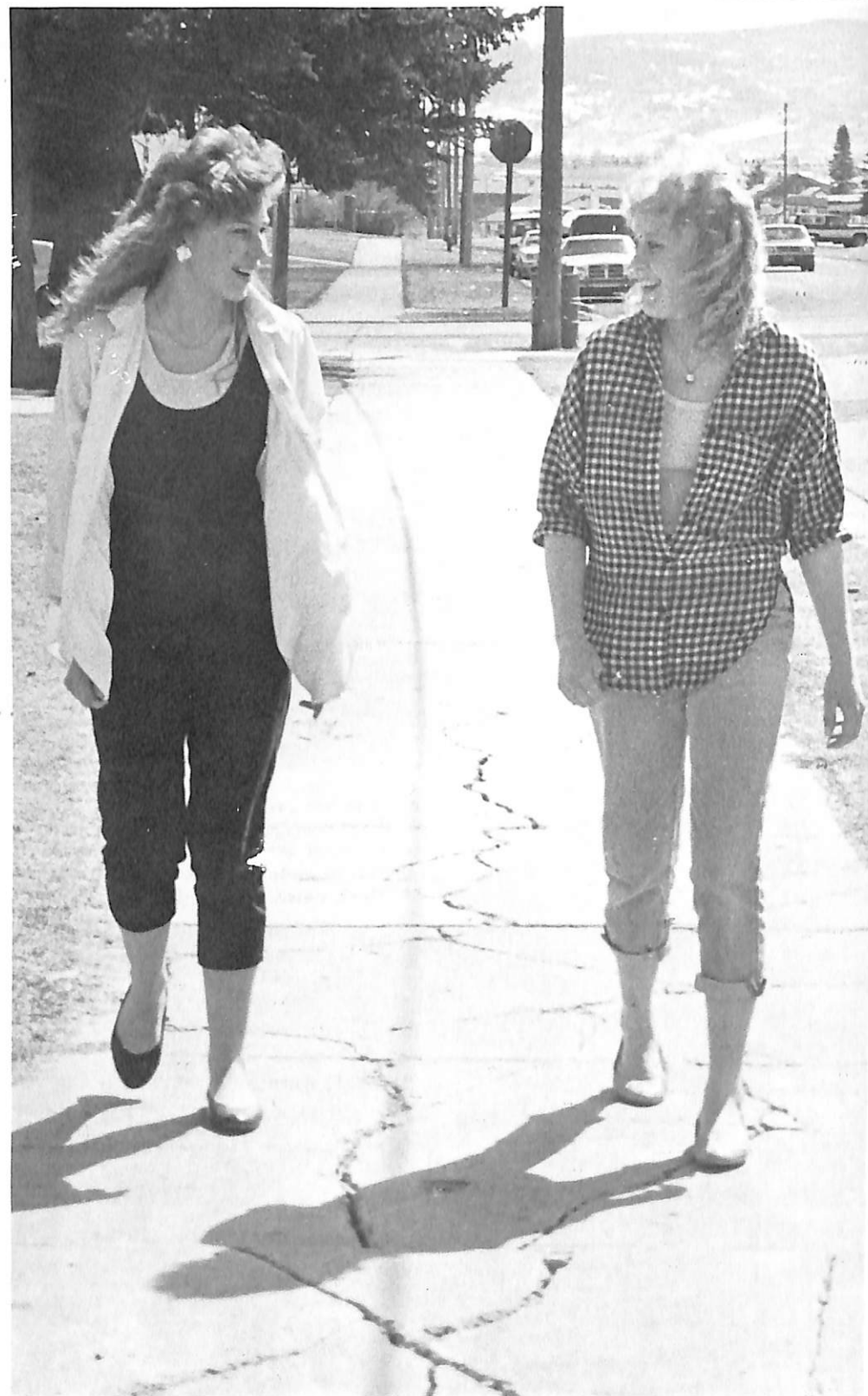
Although SVHS was well run, a few students dreamed of making a few changes.

Junior Milo Bassett said, "If I could change anything, I'd want more vacations and assemblies."

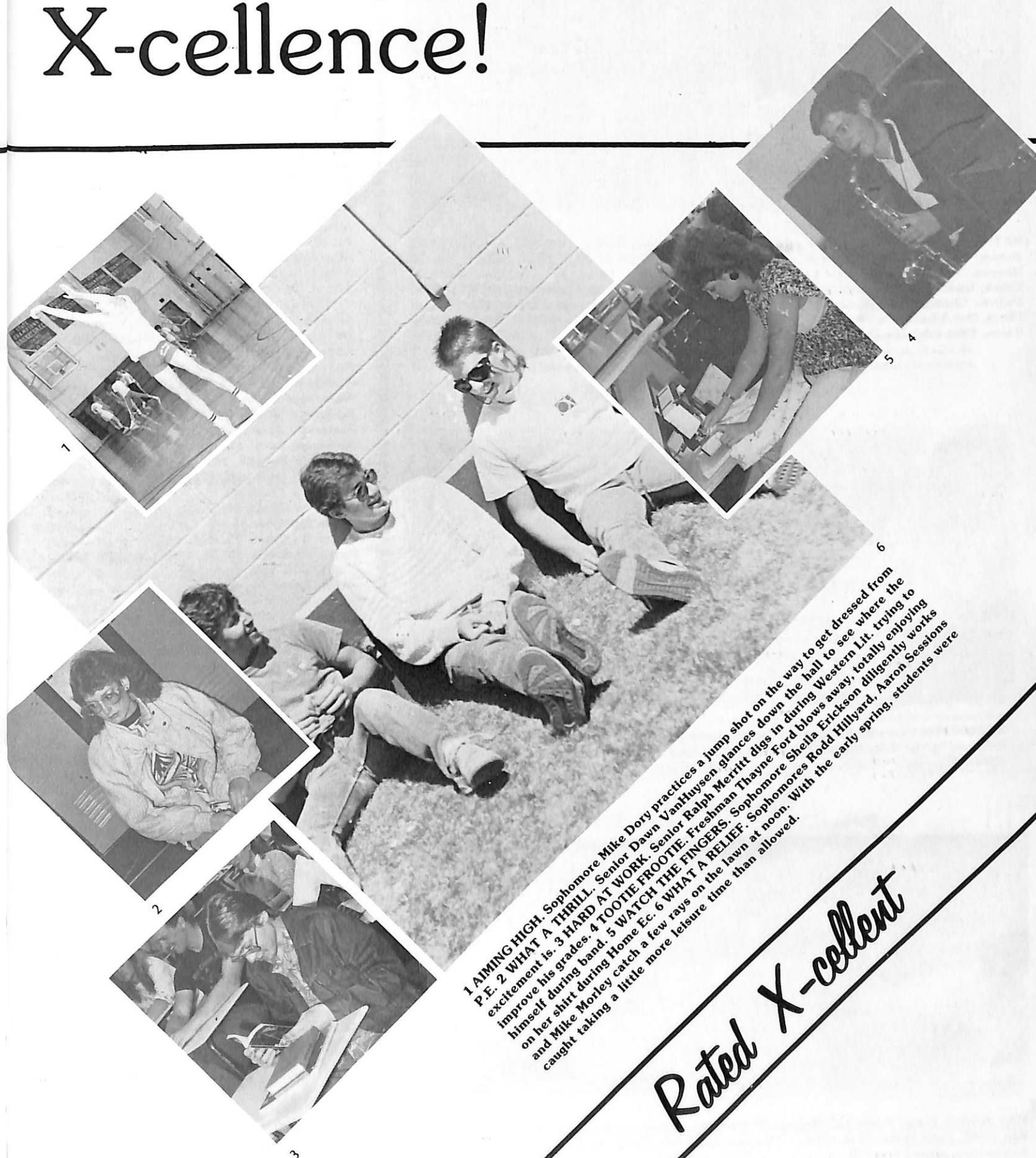
Sophomore Jodi Mack said, "I wish people could accept me for what I am and understand why I am the way I am."

Although the doors will re-open next fall to greet students back to school, the class of '87 had their time to reign and passed their seniority privileges down to the class of '88.

No matter what is said or done, the student body of '87 was definitely RATED X-CELLENT!



FUNNY MEETING YOU HERE. Freshmen Nancy Tramp and Serena Veigel enjoy each other's company on their trek to class.



1 AIMING HIGH. Sophomore Mike Dory practices a jump shot on the way to get dressed from P.E. 2 WHAT A THRILL. Senior Dawn VanHusen glances down the hall to see where the excitement is. 3 HARD AT WORK. Freshman Ralph Merritt digs in during Western Lit, trying to improve his grades. 4 TOOTIE FROOTIE. Freshman Thayne Ford blows away, totally enjoying himself during band. 5 WATCH THE FINGERS. Sophomores Sheila Erickson diligently works on her shirt during Home Ec. 6 WHAT A RELIEF. Sophomores Rodd Hillyard, Aaron Sessions and Mike Morley catch a few rays on the lawn at noon. With the early spring, students were caught taking a little more leisure time than allowed.

Rated X-cellent

National Honor Society



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY- Front: Stephanie Stephens, Rachel Call, Lou Ann Izatt, Rili Brown, Sami Dardano, Lisa Hale, Kerri Crook, Carrie Draney, Kim Luthi. Middle: Amber Hoopes, Tim McJunkin, Mona Larsen, Diana Albrecht, Kim Allred, Reta Skinner, Matthew Crook, Laura Mizner, Treisa Cazier, Cindy Burton, Marie Turner. Back: Kristi Call, Mary Call, Desiree Cheney, Beth Andersen, Holly Campbell, Kris Neuenschwander, Derk Izatt, Natalie Olsen, Zen Allred, Brian Haws, Matt Erickson, Marty Linford, Lyle Merritt, Nick Belveal, Carla Ralon, Chet Erickson, Hope Urbanik.

Newspaper



NEWSPAPER-Front: Editor Rachel Call, Tami Bell, Kristi Call, Mary Call, DaNece Day, Angie Erickson. Back: Kelly Fullmer, Billy Hokanson, Chad Louder, Anita Muniz, Hope Urbanik, adviser Gretchen Simons. Not Pictured: Carrie Draney.

Matmaids



MAT MAIDS- Front: Susan Lau, Kristin Christensen, Wendy Christenson, Rechelle Lancaster, Kim Cook, Patricia Hokanson, Nisha Brog, Carrie Draney. Back: Rachel Call, Teri Allen, Kelly Jo Jerome, Mona Larsen, Beth Andersen, Karen Blackburn, Bonnie Walker, Rachelle Draney, Alison Swenson, Jeane Hepworth, Karla Goodnight.

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CHORUS- Front: Tauna Turner, Anna Stepp, Brian Haws, Rachel Call, Dean Walker, Christina Stepp. Second: Traci Merritt, Teresa Simpson, Nick Belveal, Kelly Fullmer, Nan Johnson, Heather McJunkin, Stephanie Stephens. Third: Camille Robinson, Jan Izatt, Lonny Martin, Zen Allred, Aimee Cunliffe, Gina Clark, Rachelle Draney, Valerie Pead. Fourth: Christy Tyler, Susan Lau, Kristin Christensen, Alison Swenson, Kelly Jo Jerome, Desiree Cheney, Holly Campbell, Trina Turner, Teri Allen, Karla Goodnight.

Pepstars



PEPSTARS-Front: Jana Warren, Jillyn Haws, Mona Larsen, Kristin Christensen, Angie Erickson, Celeste Kennington, Nisha Brog. Middle: Laura Izatt, Heidi Fluckiger, Dusty Thompson, Patricia Hokanson, Kim Ringwood, Becky Walton, Bonnie Walker. Back: Jeane Hepworth, Rachelle Draney, Valerie Pead, DyAnn Barrus, Holly Campbell, Treisa Cazier, Michelle Clark, Natalie Olsen, Brenda Moffat, Irene Tolman, Brandi Mack, Ann Walton. Not Pictured: Serena Veigel, Shauna Haderlie, Kerri Crook, Lisa Smith, JoDee Anderson, Leslie Faust, Rebecca Holmes, Wendi Johnson, Tina McClain, Lynn Moore, Sandi Nield, Meredith Roberts, Natalie Stevenson, Eva Sutter.

Yearbook/Photography



HY-Front: Natalie Olsen, Dannie Barr, Wendi Wood, Gwenna Harvey, Bonnie Neuenschwander, Tami Bell. Back: Alex McFarland, Marty Linford, Laurie ert Erickson, Christy Sessions, Joel Merritt, Misti Park, Tina Miller, Jim Sorenthy, Sharon Roberts, Lou Ann Izatt, Gretchen Simons. Not Pictured: Ang Jenkins, Sharon Carlson, Veldon Izatt.

Art Club



ART CLUB-Front: Kip Wolfley, Heidi Harderlie, Treisa Cazier, DyAnn Barrus, Bobiya Graham, Wendi Wood, Heather Mondy, Julie Roberts. Back: Adviser Billie Sessions, Justin Campbell, Pat Corun, Nancy Balls, Shelly Merritt, Heather Hirschi, JoDee Anderson. Not Pictured: Reta Skinner, Michelle Garvis, Dan Tueller, Dean Walker, Brian Haws, Trish Peterson.

Competitive Speech



COMPETITIVE SPEECH- Front: Mark VanScoyk, Ryan Hedges, Ryan Foxley, DaNece Day, Stephanie Stephens, Reta Skinner, Kim Allred, Bekki Jones. Back: Don Martin, Karen Blackburn, Melodee Bassett, Karen Burton, Brian Haws, Kathy Galloway, Daryl Olson, Rachel Call, adviser Mike Cummings.

Future Farmers Of America



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA-Front: Brett Broadhead, Matt Broadhead, Brad Spackman, Lance Kennington, Joe Nield, adviser Mark McCaslin. Second: Heather Mondy, Jason Hoo, Huysen, Kendall Larsen, Zeke Minard, Ryan Hedges, Reynold Gardner, Chris Patterson. Th, Nicki Mobley, Mark Fluckiger, Milo Bassett, Brian Richins, Bren Payne, Lindsay Gardner, David Erickson. Fourth: Heidi Brammer, Leslie Faust, Danny Mack, Carlos Castros, R, Allen, Shane Reeves, Eric Nelson, Rick Johnson

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SYMPHONIC BAND- Front: Ryan Hansen, Kurt Mizner, Ed Gardner, BJ Bell, David Erickson, David Putnam, Paul Gagich. Second: Serena Veigel, Courtney Roberts, Kathy Galloway, Bronwyn Powell, Kaylene Turner, Marie Turner, Anna Stepp, Greg Witzgall, Kristy Crook. Third: Bonnie Walker, Rose Bateman, Robert Swiston, Trish Burke, Karen Burton, Julie Anderson, David Hoffman. Fourth: Heidi Haderlie, Kip Wolfley, Pat Corun, ElDonna Erickson, Derek Sandall, Judd Tolman, Don Martin, Tracey Bateman. Fifth: Jason Bateman, Mark VanScoyk, Jason Draney, Thayne Ford, Jeremy Merritt, Bren Payne. Sixth: Clay Larson, Celynn Fluckiger, Lonny Martin, Greg Allred, Juleen Kennington, Shane Bateman, Nolan Fluckiger, Derek Rayback. Seventh: Nick Morton, Glen Frasier, Dee Merritt, Tom Matthews, Ryan Foxley, Jason Hoopes, Country Brubaker, Brian Call, Dan Tueller.

Pep Band



PEP BAND-Front: BJ Bell, Kurt Mizner, Ed Gardner, David Putnam, Paul Gagich, Kathy Galloway, Ryan Hansen. Second: Trish Burke, Anna Stepp, Marie Turner, Derek Sandall, Greg Witzgall, David Hoffman, Tom Matthews, Bonnie Walker, Kip Wolfley. Third: Tracey Bateman, ElDonna Erickson, Kristy Crook, Karen Burton, Robert Swiston, Pat Corun, Kaylene Turner, Julie Anderson, Courtney Roberts, Bronwyn Powell. Fourth: Jeremy Merritt, Ryan Foxley, Clay Larson, Celynn Fluckiger, Kim Cook, Bren Payne, Judd Tolman, Don Martin. Back: Glen Frasier, Dan Tueller, Greg Allred, Juleen Kennington, Jason Hoopes, Country Brubaker, Brian Call, Shane Bateman, Lonny Martin, Nick Morton.

Jazzmine



JAZZ BAND-Front: Mike Schwab, Trevor Roberts, Thayne Ford, Trish Burke, Chuck Schreiber, Justin Campbell. Second: Geoffery Stauffer, Mark Hale, Zen Allred, David Anderson, Tom Matthews, Clint Sanderson, Darin Neuenschwander. Third: Tony Mignano, Traci Merritt, Ted Jorgensen, Charlie Brown, Jim Sanderson, Gerry Burton, Rendall Swenson, Mike Wright.

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