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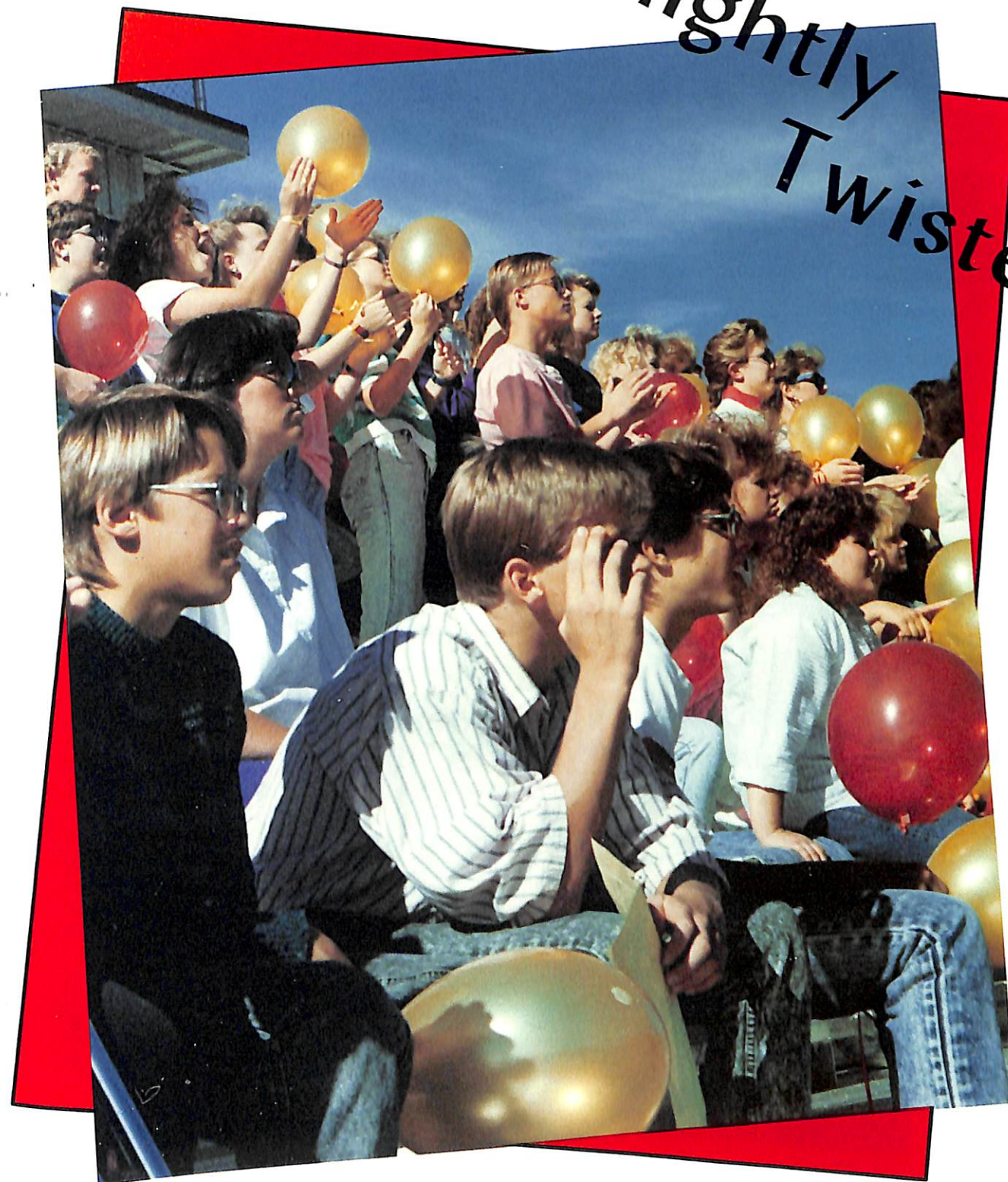
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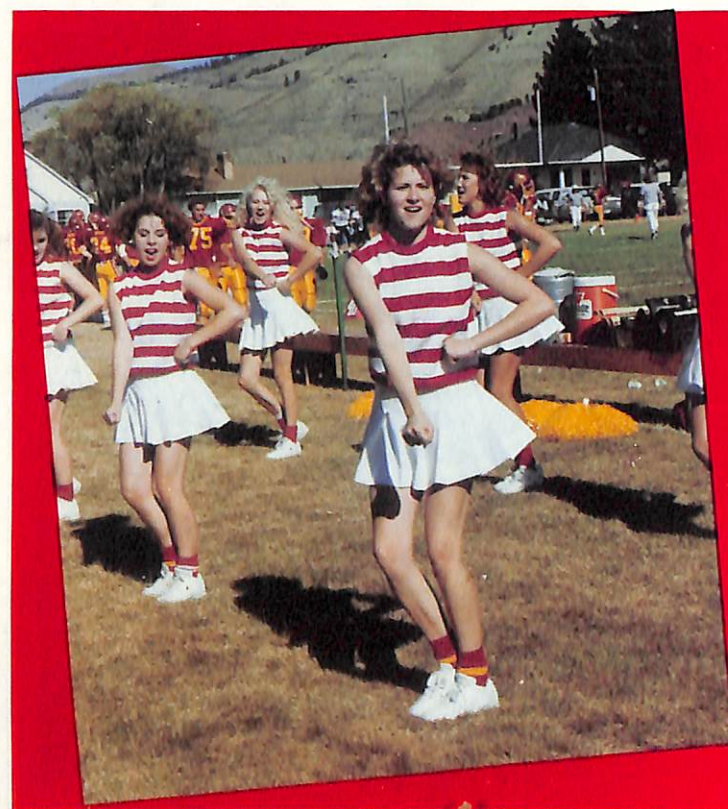
RISING SPIRIT. Fans release red and gold balloons to show enthusiasm.

IN YOUR EYE. Kip Wolfley keeps in the spirit of Halloween.



KICKIN'. Mike Laker, Jason Jorgenson, and Jade Heap play hackey-sack at noon. Students spent as much time as possible in the sun during the warmer months.

TWIST N' SHOUT. Janette Allred, Martha Richins, Wendy Hoopes, Rachelle Draney, and Andrea Raymond keep the crowd lively during the football game against Jackson.



Slight Breakthrough

Layout by Billie Baetge

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Here we go again. Students began another great year with a different twist. New classes, new teachers and new attitudes set the pace for everyone. "It's great being a senior. It felt like I was never going to make it, but here I am," said Todd Crook.

Making their way to the top was a factor in the mind of the majority. "I'm finally a junior, just one more year and I'll be top dog," said Mike Laker. Juniors patiently waited for their turn to reign the under classmen.

"Last year I was at the bottom

of the pile. I'm slowly moving up the line," said Meg Haderlie.

Sophomores established a little more confidence in themselves. Now walking down the senior hall wasn't their worst nightmare.

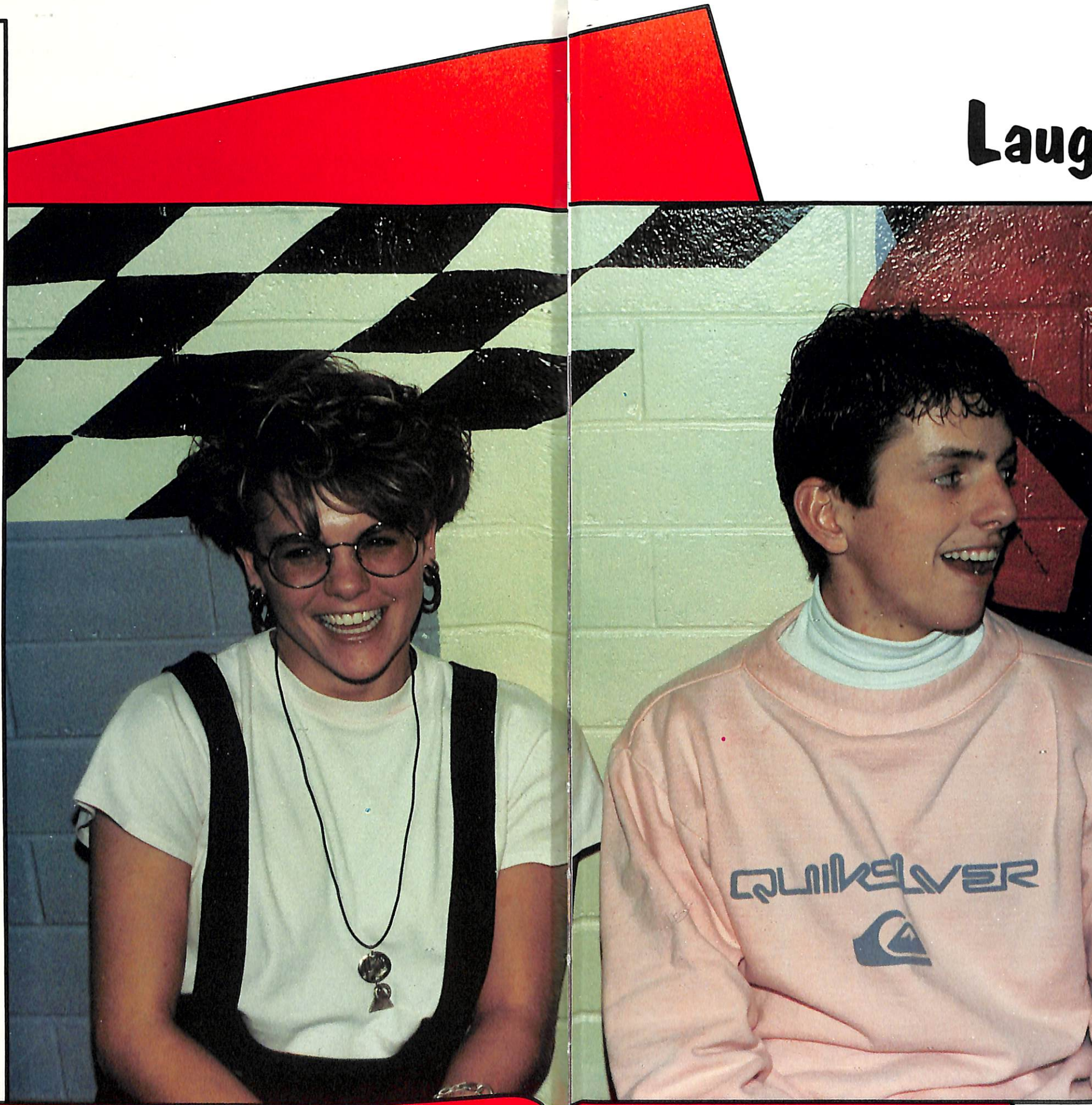
Freshmen still kept their distance. "You couldn't pay me enough to mess with one of the seniors," said David Baetge. Most knew the consequences if they dared to cross an upperclassman.

Whether it was entering high school for their first or last year, students kept the attitude that SVHS is the best!



HERE WE COME!
Football players break through the traditional banner during the Homecoming half-time.

TWISTED PEOPLE



Laughin At

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McGurk

Life

It seemed like another nine month jail sentence, but it was only the beginning of another year. "I felt like summer was just starting, and it was really over," said Dirk Hillyard.

While it took some a little getting used to, the seniors jumped right in to claim their reign over the school. "I've been waiting for four years to sit on the senior bench and intimidate the freshman," said Sherilyn Clark. After going through three years of overloading brain cells, the seniority was well deserved.

Back to school, back to life. Matt Bruce summed it up best when he said, "I'm a senior and life is great, even if you have to kick it in the butt sometimes."

LOOKIN TOUGH. Shay Bright and Robb Louder have some laughs and relax on the senior bench.

Twisted Notion

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"I don't think of anything but football while I'm playing because if you get your mind on other things you mess up," said Blair Gardner. That was only one of many statements made about what football players think about while playing. "When I play football I think of the special girl I've been waiting a long time to take out and I finally get the opportunity," said Cody Day.

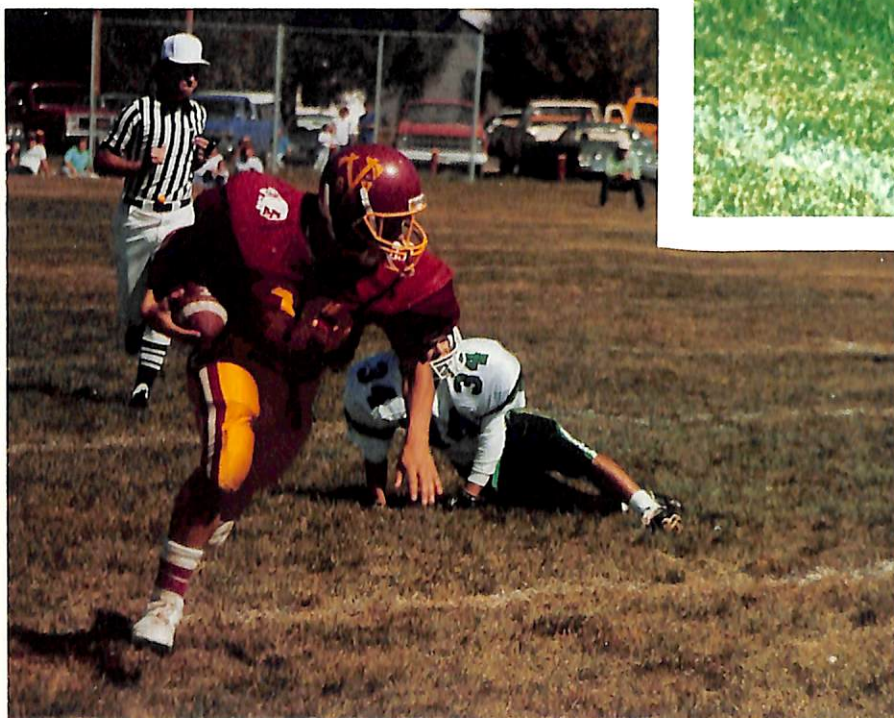
Many things help spur them on while playing. The coach above all was tops on their list. "I'm so relieved when we win a game because I know the coach won't run us as much at the next practice," said Bryan Nield. The crowd cheering for them is

another important factor. "The crowd cheering us on pumps up your adrenaline and gets you going again," said Richard Olsen.

The feeling of victory and knowing you won was important in the game. "I was pretty confident after we made the winning touchdown because I didn't think Green River could make one in that short of time. I really didn't get a lot of praise after making the touchdown because it is really Jason Cazier who ran most of the way. I just caught the ball and ran it in," said Paul Sanderson.

So whether it's the coach or girls we always seem to pull through.

WE'VE GOT THE BEAT. Marching down the field, the Pep Band plays for the Brave Cadettes during their half-time performance.



CLOSE CALL. Jason Cazier races past Green River attempting to score a touchdown. Many of the players had a successful year.



USING OUR HEADS. Rushing together the players start the game in motion. **WHAT DO WE EAT?** The first place Junior float shows it's stuff during the Homecoming Parade.



HOW DID WE DO? After an entertaining performance with the Pep Band during half-time, the Brave Cadettes end their routine with a smile.

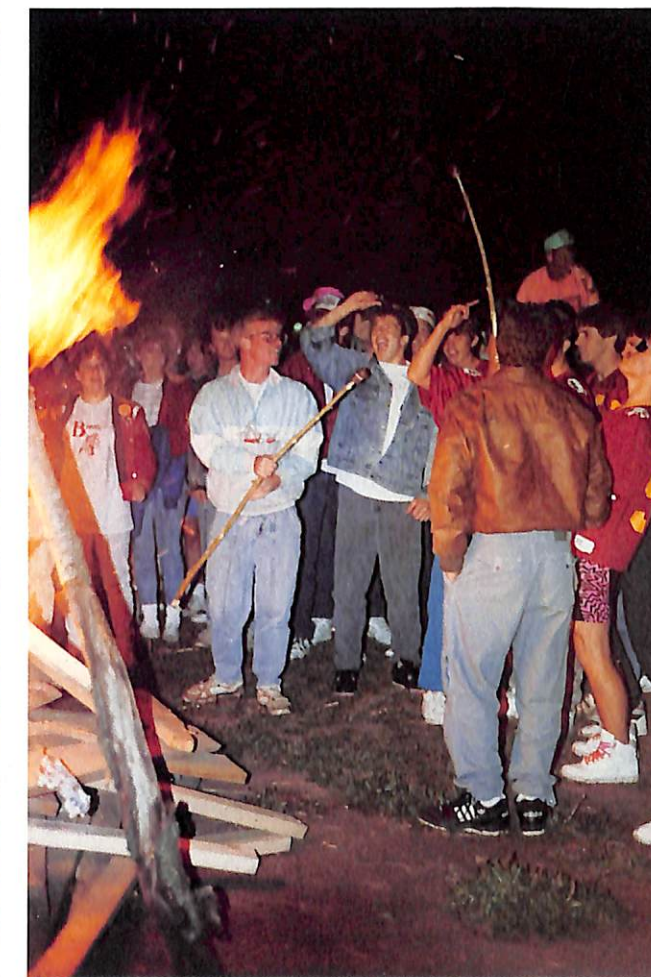


ROYALTY. Cori Ringwood, Elizabeth Shumway, Nick Wright, Lisa Davis, Angie Call and Kris Harris.



TWIST AND SHOUT. Dusty Edgerton, Nicole Cassity, Anthon Stauffer and Jason Spaulding twist napkins to help with the Sophomore float.

CROWD PARTICIPATION! A group of fans go wild as we make the winning touchdown.



ENTHUSIASTIC BUNCH. A group of cheerleaders dress in "Brave costumes" for the Homecoming Parade.

WANNA BITE? Robert McNeel offers Jason Cazier a roasted marshmallow at the burning of the dummy.

A cause for hollerin'

Layout by Brenda Graham

Photos by Helena Jonsson

The theme was A Lasting Legacy of Champions and this year was no exception. "The theme this year was perfect because it shows what Star Valley is all about . . . champions," said Sara Martin.

It all started with spirit week, where the students dressed wildly for each specific day. "Shepherd day was definitely the craziest day because all the students dressed like shepherders and went around shouting orders at the ones dressed like the sheep," said Tomi Kennington.

The Pep Rally and burning of the dummy was next to arouse the spirits of

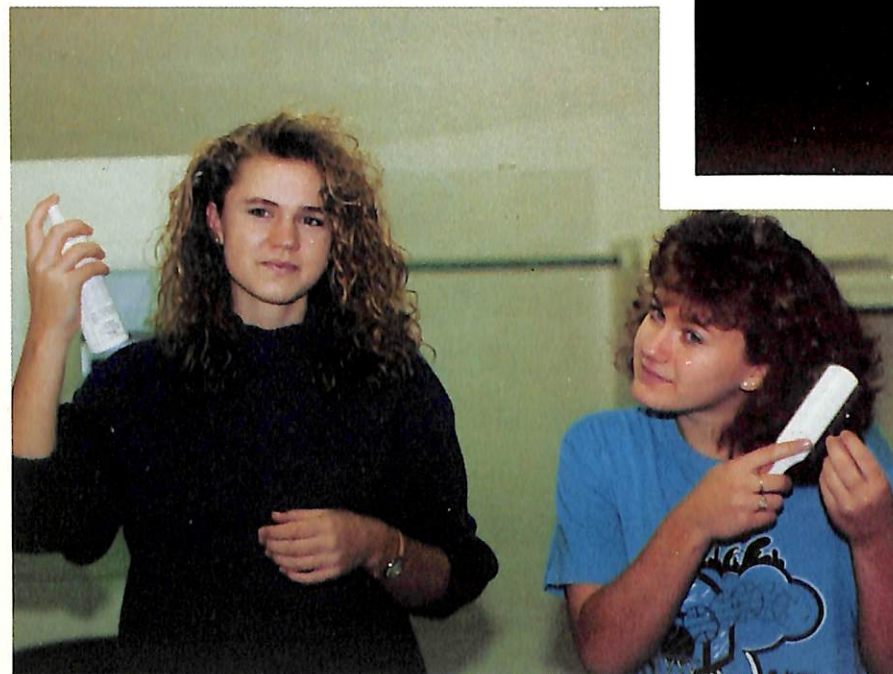
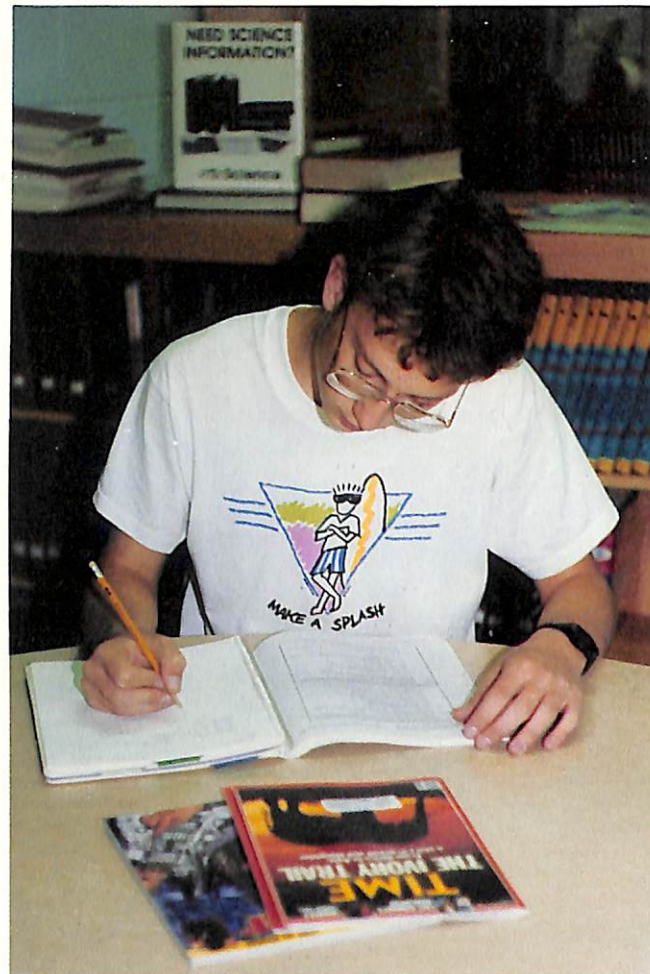
the football players. "I thought the Pep Rally helped us win because it showed the players that we were behind them all the way," said Neil Sessions.

The big day was next. Tension was high as the football sailed through the air and landed in Paul Sanderson's arms. Then TOUCHDOWN! The only one of the game. But it only took one to make the day successful. "I was so relieved when we made the touchdown and won because if we hadn't I think all we had done to build up spirit during the week would have been wasted," said Danielle Hastings. All in all Homecoming was a day we'll all remember.

all in a day

Layout by Julie Coles
Photos by Bronwyn Powell

HARD AT WORK. Sam Jenkins diligently catches up on some studies. Whether at lunch hour or midnight, studies have to be done.



VIVACIOUSLY PRIMING. Tara Gardner and Crystal Haderlie use the common tools of enhancement. Priming was experienced often.



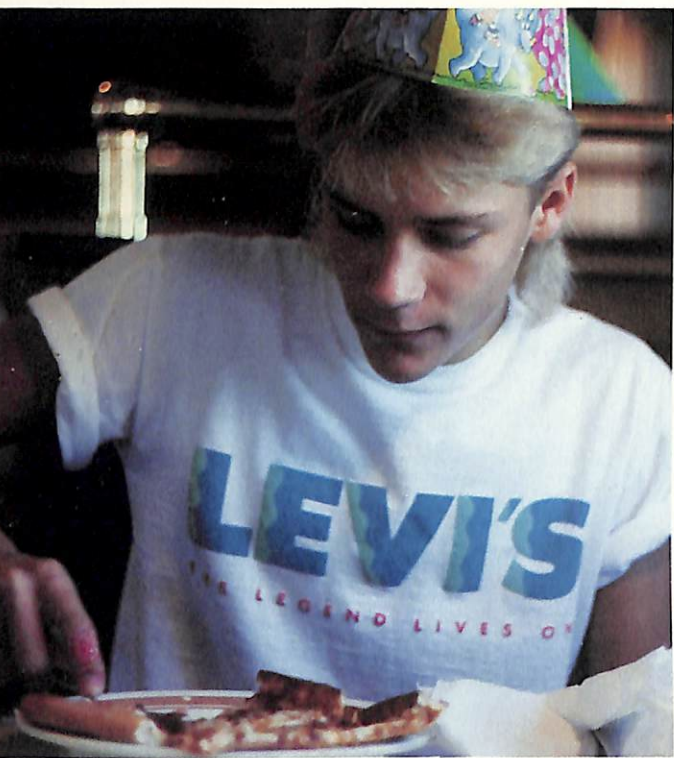
HELPI Robb Louder and Nick Wright show their senior superiority to Braydon Smith. Seniors were always on the look out for Freshmen.

LOOK! Rex Lockman, Kody Swenson, Jason Hokanson, Clint Fullmer and Matt Bruce take a break between classes to relax and check out the people in the halls.



CAN I HAVE A KISS? Joe Cunliffe requests to Elizabeth Shumway as Millie Hoopes looks on. Sitting in the hall is a pastime shared by all.





YO! WHICH DO I PICK. Karen Erickson chooses a small snack while doing some Saturday shopping in town.

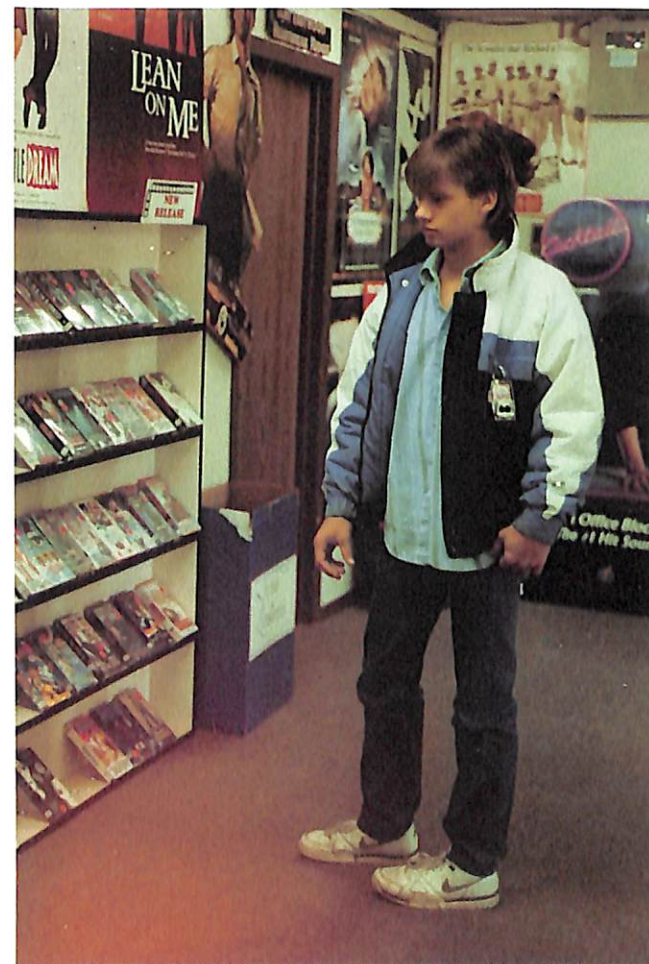
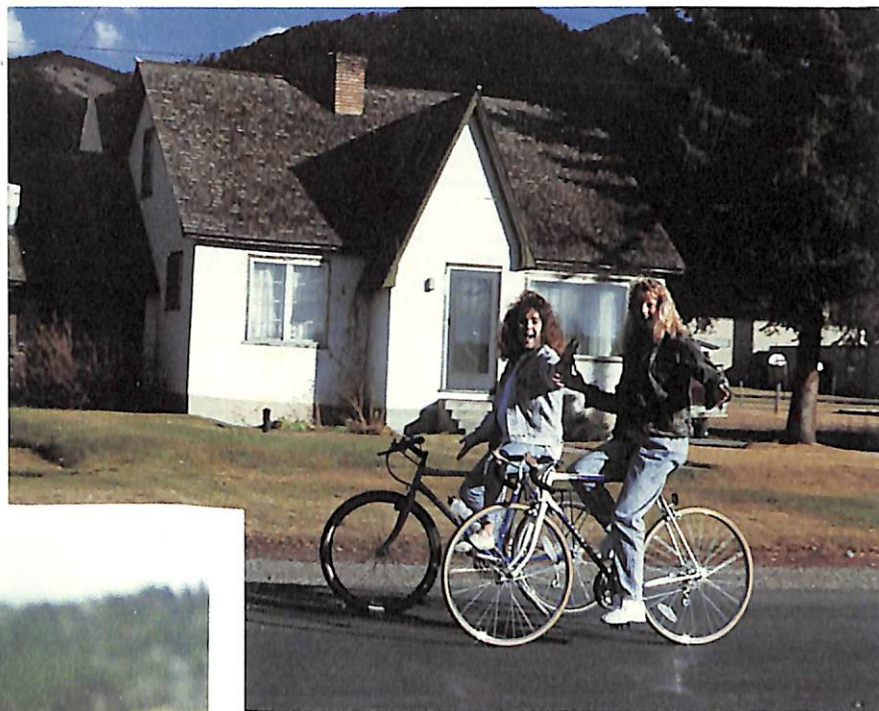


THE NEED TO EAT. Matt Brown loads up on a famous Pizza Hut pizza. Eating seemed to be a great weekend pastime.

ALL IN A DAYS WORK. After a long ride on Ol' Buddy, Meg Haderline puts her equipment away.



OUT ON A SUNDAY RIDE. Bronwyn Powell and Julie Coles go exploring on their bikes.



VIDEO TIME AGAIN. Jason Hokanson searches through a video selection to find "The perfect weekend flick."

TWISTING into the WEEKENDS

Layout by Kris Hokanson
Photos by Kyle Pead and staff

The bell rings and school is out the question is what's going on tonight? Weekends were the times to catch up on the week. Everyone wanted to get them started off right. Courtney Roberts said, "My favorite thing to do on weekends is to be with my friends and to be alone to think about my up coming week."

Weekends were the times to do all those things that you forgot to do during the week. Geni Heap said, "Its my time to relax. Time to be myself and catch up on my homework and sleep."

For some students weekends were the times to do fun and crazy things. Meredyth Powell

commented, "One of my most fun and unique weekends was when some of my friends and I roasted marshmallows over a stove burner and made smores, all because someone forgot the matches."

Michell Swiston said, "Weekends gave me time to get out of the normal everyday school life." Weekends were what saved a lot of students from going insane.

Everyone knows that it's always a drag to go back to school after such a great weekend, but then everyone's hopes seem to get up again as another weekend roles around.

Students lean towards fashion

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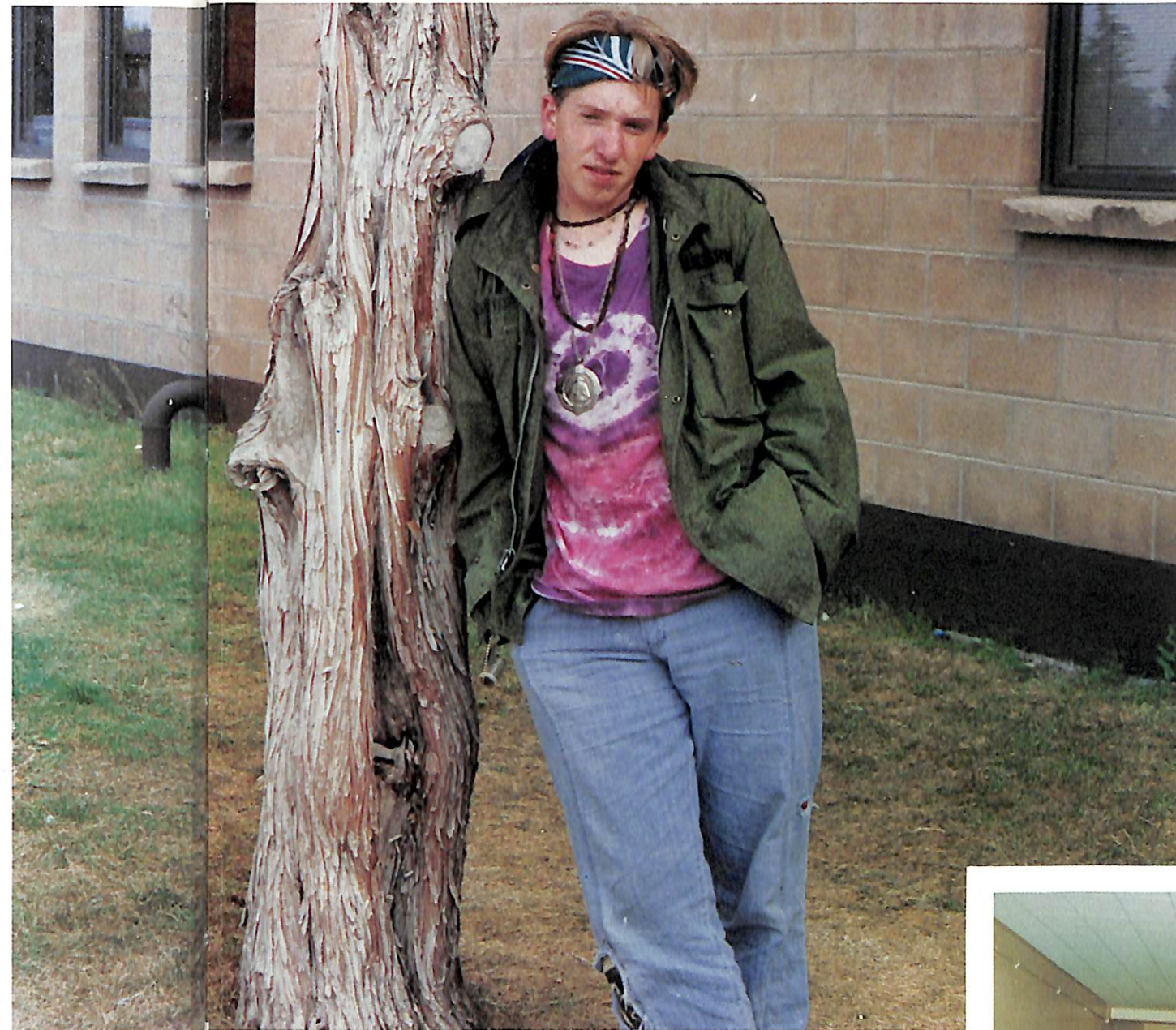
From head to toe students classified themselves as "pure individuals". Kyle Barrow referred to the way he dresses as, "A projection of my own personality. I don't like trends, they change, and the way I dress doesn't. It bothers me to see all the clones running around." Change or no change; fashion, in many ways, was a part of our lives. And the cost for fashion? It ranged from \$200 up to \$2,000! "I have expensive taste," stated Wendy Johnson, "and if I don't have a lot of money I can't get what I want and then I'm unsatisfied with my life." Yes it's true, the look for fashion may take a few extra dollars out of your pocket.

Meredyth Powell felt, "It doesn't matter what I'm wearing, just as long as it is comfortable." "Styles create an image of a person" stated Mrs. Clark, "It's not what the dress can do for you, but what you can do for the dress." Namebrands were also a part of fashion, whether you liked them or not. Julie Coles remarked, "Namebrands are usually low on my list of priorities, in fact, it's right behind cleaning the toilet." Brenda Graham said, "Namebrands give you an idea on the quality of clothing you purchase, and I want to have good clothing." Fashion was a part of our lives, and we had fun with it.

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS. Natalie Lish and Lee Nield display their taste in clothing. Most students shifted to the classy styles in clothing.

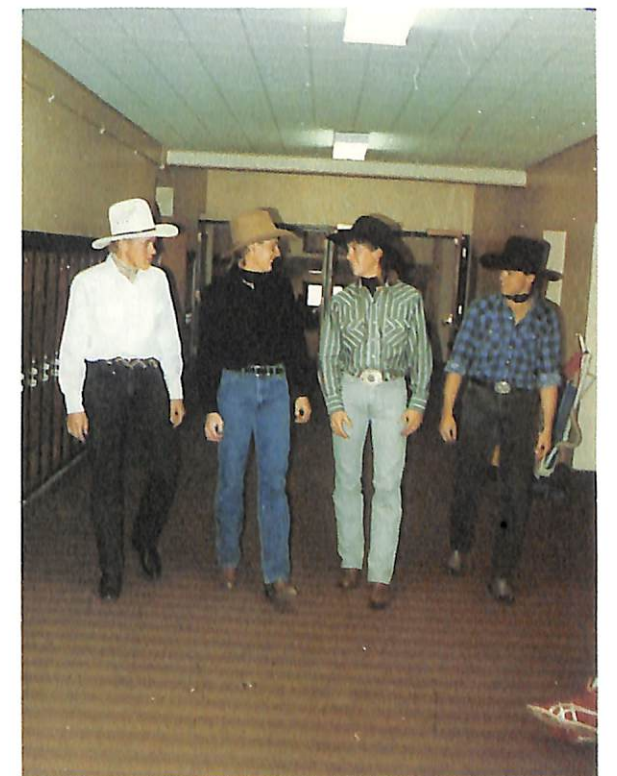


TALKIN' \$\$\$\$. Brian Hunsaker, Geni Heap, Cody Day, and Danille Morales discuss fashion's effects on teenager's supply of green paper.



AGAINST THE NATURAL WAY OF DRESSING. Geoffrey Stauffer shows off his creative cologe of clothes. This style of dress made fashion a intriguing experience.

"I WANNA BE A COWBOY." Strutin' their stuff while roaming the halls are Blake Dory, Steve Schwab, Cameron Bagley, and Kevin Astle. These "cowboys" could be spotted throughout the school. It's the cowboy's life that opens our eyes to western fashion.



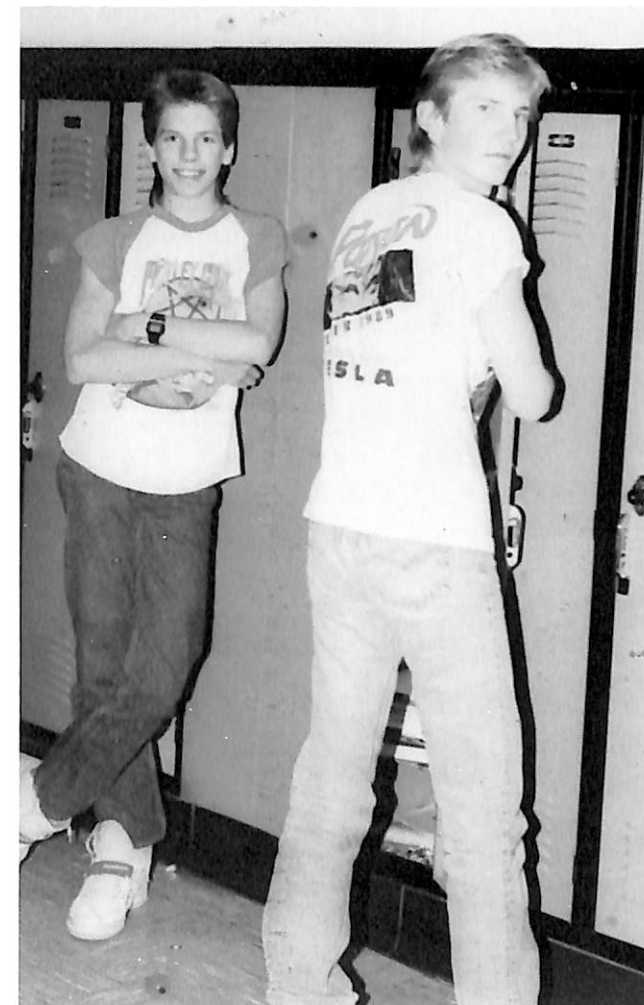
TWISTIN' AND TURNIN'. Around chum's wrists and ankles are the popular friendship bracelets, showing a true devotion.

ENTRANCED IN TUNES.
Dawna Francis listens to
her favorite song Poison
by Alice Cooper.

TIME OUT FOR T.V.
Crystal Carpenter
relaxes in front of the
T.V. after a long hard
day of school.



CONCERT TALK. Chris Dupont and Rusty Sirwaitis
show of their concert t-shirts.



M_{usic} & M_{ovies}

They melt in your mind

Layout by Michelle Swiston

Photo's by Shay Bright

"If I could be in a movie it would be 'Cocktail'. It was a great romance movie," commented Kris Hokanson. Watching movies provided great entertainment for students. Winston Patterson said his favorite of all time was "'Breakfast Club'. It was funny, dirty, crude, and rude."

Remember the classics from the '50's and the '60's. Which ones do you think will return from the '80's? "Roger Rabbit, because I loved it!" answered David Openshaw.

Ever thought of a movie made about Star Valley? County Brubaker answered by saying, "An adventure as a means of portraying Star Valley as a positive utopia other than a negative." Although not everyone would agree, that sounds like a real Oscar winner!

Although movies can provided great entertainment music provided more than just that. "Skid Row, sings about real life not make believe. Thats why 18 and Life is the best," commented Sean Baxter. Some songs were very meaningful but some just didn't say anything at all. Although everyone has their different opinions in music and movies we all enjoyed it.



ROCKING OUT. James Gardner and Geoffery Stauffer spend a night moving to the music at a school dance.



PASSING THE NIGHT AWAY. Ted Wright and Corie Summers take in a movie together to pass a Friday night.

Money in the Bank!

Layout by Justin Day
Photos by Wendy Hoopes

MONEY, MONEY. Money was the reason that students decided to work. "I work to make as much money as I can and that is the only reason that I work," said Dewayne Merritt.

While some laborers were spending their money others were putting their money in the bank. "I put away some of the money that I make for a rainy day or for anything I want," said Travis Kinslow.

Many people also save for college. "The main reason that I work is to enhance my future

career opportunities," said Derek Rayback.

Most people worked from 10 to 20 hours per week. They were also involved in other activities and had to miss social affairs.

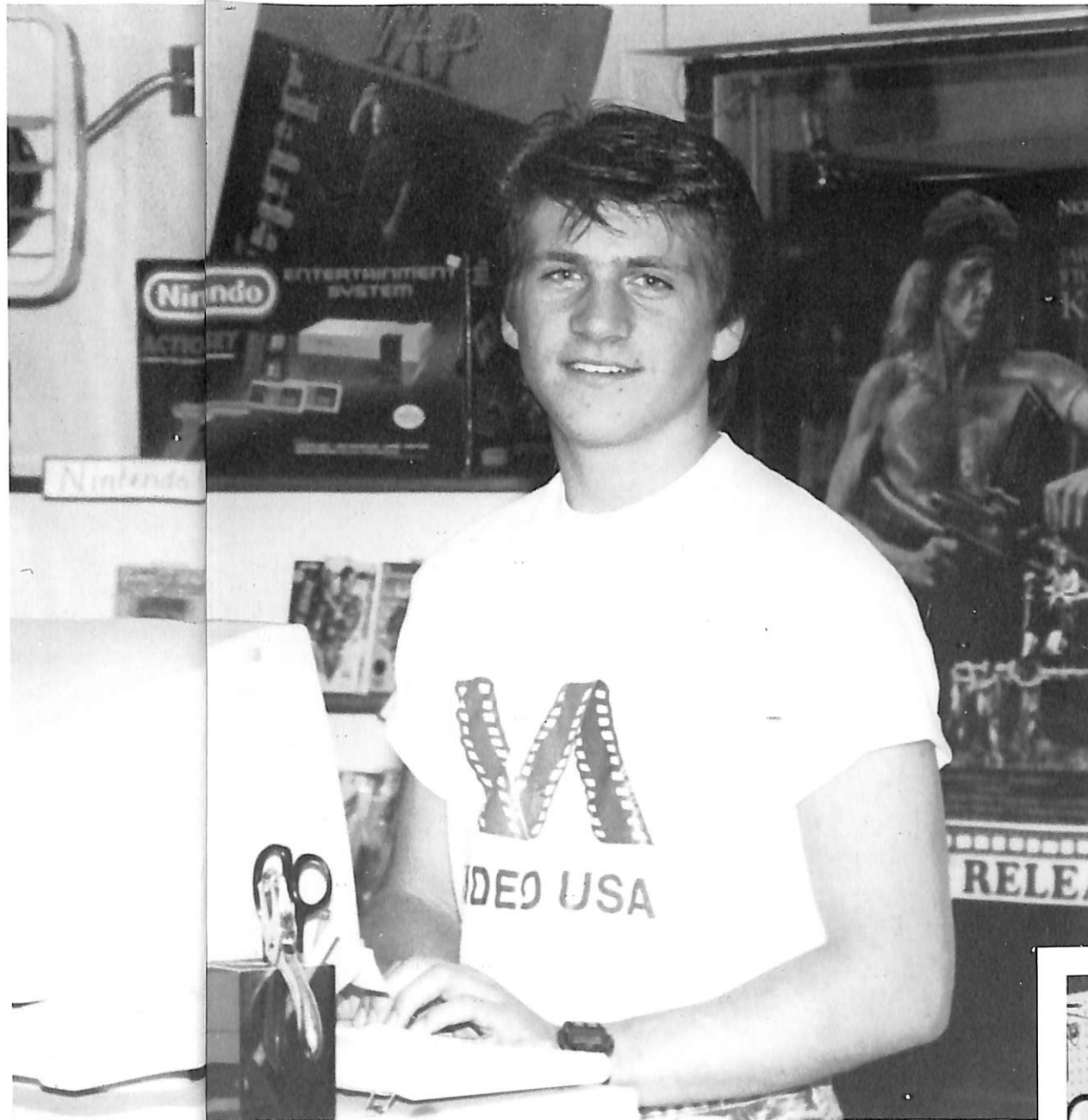
The way that people spent their money was as different as the jobs they had. "The money that I make will be spent on skiing equipment and lift tickets," said Dirk Hillyard. Many students also spent their money on insurance and cars.

One thing was for sure that whoever had money found a way to spend it.

IS THAT ALL? Laurie Izatt takes an order over the telephone while working after school at Pizza Hut.



FACE THOSE SHELVES. Clay Larsen makes sure everything is in the right place while working at Neilds Market.



WHATS YOUR NUMBER? Nathan Call types away while checking out videos at Video USA.

WHERE'S THAT TAG? Garren Stauffer looks for the price tag during work at Star Valley Drug.



MAKING CHANGE. Wendy Jeppsen willingly takes money from a young customer while working at Highway Market.





HERE I GO . . . Shane Reeves indulges a hamburger in the lively atmosphere of the school store.

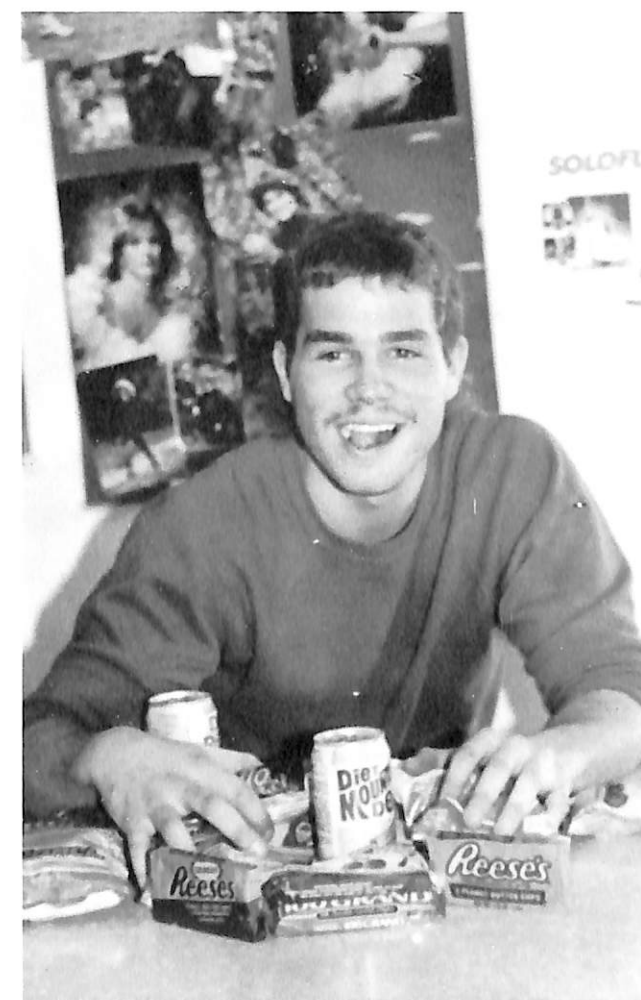
BALANCING ACT! On the 26th attempt, Ricky Hoopes tries to get his food to his mouth with a pair of chopsticks.



HOW'S IT TASTE? Heidi Fluckiger, Dusty Thompson and Missy Roberts enjoy a hot baked potato during a matmaid meeting.



HUNGRY? Lonny Martin enjoys a hot lunch at the cafeteria.



MINE, ALL MINE! Keith Hart keeps a close eye on his hoard of goodies. Students enjoy a variety of junk food.

Mein Chow

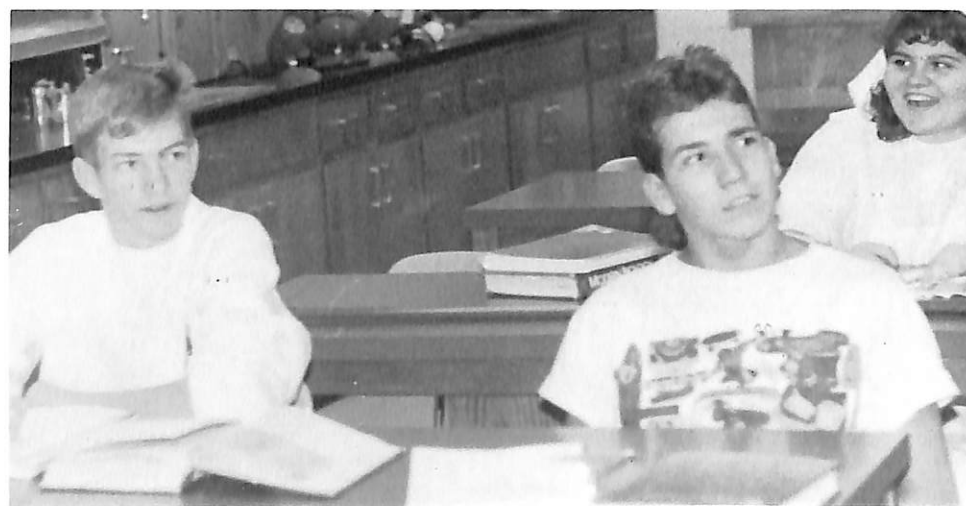
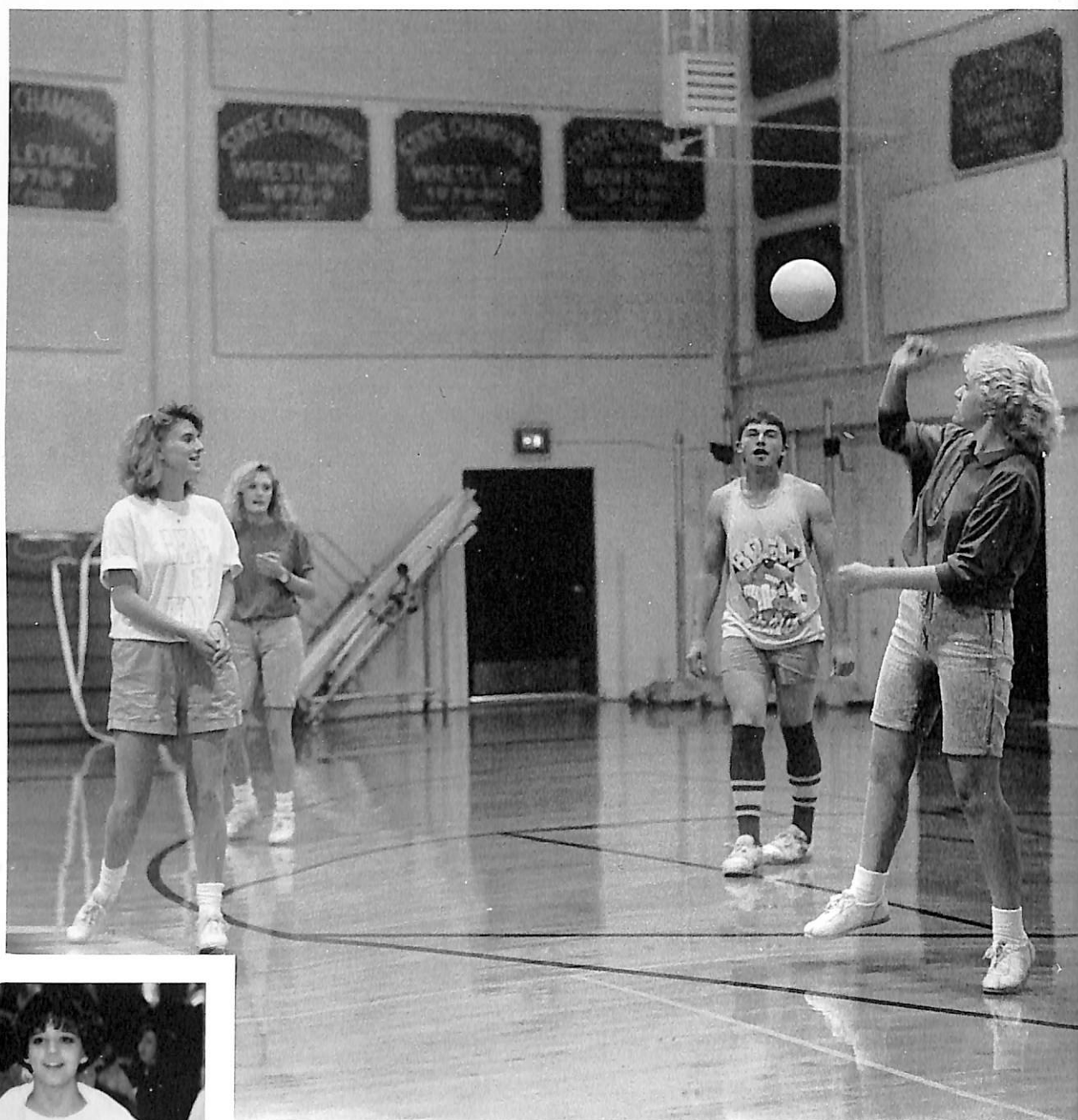
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Chinese, Mexican, Italian, American. Which do you prefer? "I like Mexican," said Travis Call, "my favorite dish is called Menudo. It's a thick soup consisting of pigskin, cut up in one inch cubes and fat corns. It's great." Most students like foods that are common among Americans. Daniel Moffat put it this way, "I like beef, because it's real food for real people." A few

students were vegetarians. "I decided to be a vegetarian because I like to be different from others," stated Kyle Barrow. Some absolutely don't like vegetables. Scott Hyde said, "I hate anything that grows from the earth, especially lettuce." The most popular food among teenagers today is junkfood. Meredith Roberts said, "The less nutritional value food has, the better I like it."

PHYSICAL FRIENDSHIP. Laurie Izatt, Dusty Thompson, Jade Heap, and Heidi Fluckiger play volleyball during Lifetime Sports. Friends often share many classes with each other.

INSEPERABLE. Cori Nix and Mary Annn Gardner stroll around the halls. Friends find fun in everyting as long as they are together.



WHAT? Jared Draney and August Witzgall listen attentively in Biology, while Gena Blaise lets her mind wander to other subjects.

MOVE IT! Travis Stevenson and Andy Garvis play a friendly game of soccer during P.E. They worked on achieving a winning team.



GHASTLY AQUAINTANCES! Juliann Anderson, Tanzi Smith, and Lance Crook watch oddly-dressed people roam the halls on Halloween.

Friends are More

Layout by Patricia Hokanson
Photos by Shelly Hokanson

"I've made many friends while in high school," commented Tina Larsen. Finding new people to pal around with was important to many students.

Seniors, not forgetting their best buddies, wondered about a future in college. "I think it is going to be a lot of fun, because I'll be able to meet new people," said Dusty Thompson.

There wasn't a set limit on how many friends a person may have. Michael Young believed, "You can have as many as you want."

After finding some good friends, there were many fun activities to do together. Michael Timothy listed some things that he and his friends liked to do: "Cruise main, climb cliffs, watch movies, and talk on the phone." "I like to talk to people in person," explained Lisa Davis, "because I can see their facial expressions."

Shanda Richardson related on the importance of friends. "They care about me and help me when I need it."

Friends were just important.

HI HO! HI HO! IT'S OFF TO SCHOOL WE GO!

Layout by Duanna Howard
Photos by Nick Wright

Traveling to school, whether it be driving, walking, or riding the bus, was just another part of the daily routine. "I was on my way to school on the bus and we suddenly began to skid. I looked out the window and we had run off the road!" said Kir Long. While students found different ways of travel, interesting experiences occurred going to and from school.

For those students who had their own cars, experiences

were not always pleasant. "I was on my way to school and I ran out of gas in the canyon. I had to wait for another car to pass so I could get a ride into town," said Nancy Tramp.

Students that lived in town had the privilege to walk. Heather Eddins said, "When I was walking to school, a boy I liked stopped and offered me a ride."

No matter the form of travel, experiences made life different from day to day.

LIGHTFOOTED. Meredyth Powell sets her own pace as she strolls to school. During sun, snow, or rain, nearby students were found walking.



FLYING HIGH! Shawn Nelson carefully maneuvers his airborne four-wheeler.



ARE WE THERE YET! Charlotte Wolfley, Jason Jorgensen, Nikki Sandoval, Sherry Rhoades, Shane Crook, and Tony Schleich patiently await their stop during their bus ride home.

GET OFF MY BACK! Rachel Earling and Allen Matthews find time to goof off on their way to class.

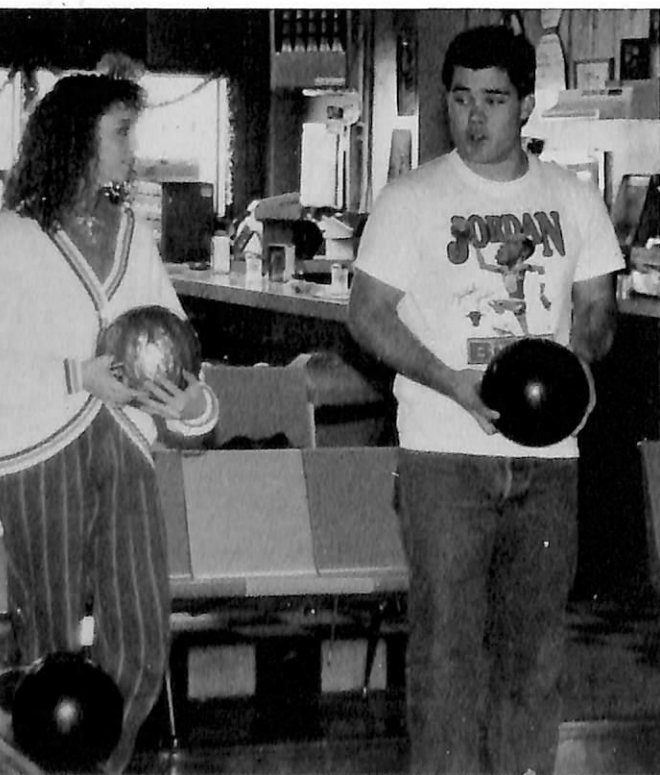


CRUISIN! Kevin Kilroy enjoys having his own vehicle to drive to school. Lower Valley students drove 30 miles or more a day to school.



OPEN WIDE! Jared Erickson forcefully feeds Becky Jenkins a "double devil" at the Homestead Restaurant.

JUST WATCH ME! Cal Nield teaches Angie Call the basic steps of bowling.



HANG ON BABY! Court Sessions and Angie Woolsey take a quick spin on his snow machine.

PUCKER UP! Elizabeth Allman shows her affection for Matt McNeel with a tender "peck" on the cheek.



SQUEEZE PLAY! Wendy Johnson and Ron Rollins find being together at noon very satisfying.

A TASTE OF PERFECTION

Layout by Duanna Howard
Photos by Nick Wright

A perfect date in Star Valley ranged anywhere from an enchanting dinner at the Silver Stream to a day spent on the Palisades Reservoir fishing.

Along with those activities, students enjoyed many others while on dates. "I like to get real comfortable and watch a scary movie so I have a reason to cuddle up close to him," stated Nichole Kunz. Others had different interests. "I like to go somewhere out of this valley and do something totally off the wall," said Bronwyn Powell.

Not only did the activity make a perfect date, but also

the person whom you date. "I don't like to go out with girls who are self-centered, hard to get along with or someone that doesn't share the same interests as I do," said Cody Wilkes. Others had different ideas of the perfect someone. "I like to go out with guys who aren't afraid to be themselves, who like to do things out of the ordinary, and guys who make me laugh," stated Lezlie Gephart.

The majority of the students agreed that the activities and the person you went out with made their dates either perfect or a disaster.

Out in the Cold

Layout by Justin Day
Photos by Nick Wright

Changes in the weather made students change their attitude. "As soon as it started to snow I got my skis out, waxed and headed for Teton Village," said Mark Hyde. Students enjoyed activities that let them spend most of their time outside. "As soon as I got home, I got on my snowmobile and went for a ride," said Jerom Call.

Winter weather was hated by many students for different reasons. "The reason I hate winter is because all I ever do is shovel snow," said Morgan Sandall. Students who walked to school hated winter

because of the cold and windy weather. "I hate walking to school when it is 50 below zero, I have homework and my basketball uniform to carry," said Becky Neild.

Driving on winter roads was a major part of winter depression. "I hate to drive in the winter because you have to drive slow, when you don't you run off the road and you spend more time getting back on than you would have driving slow," said Jared Clinger.

Winter was a major part of the school year and students learned to have fun in any type of weather.

OLYMPIC BOUND? Jenny Tueller "blurs" by while enjoying a nightly skate.

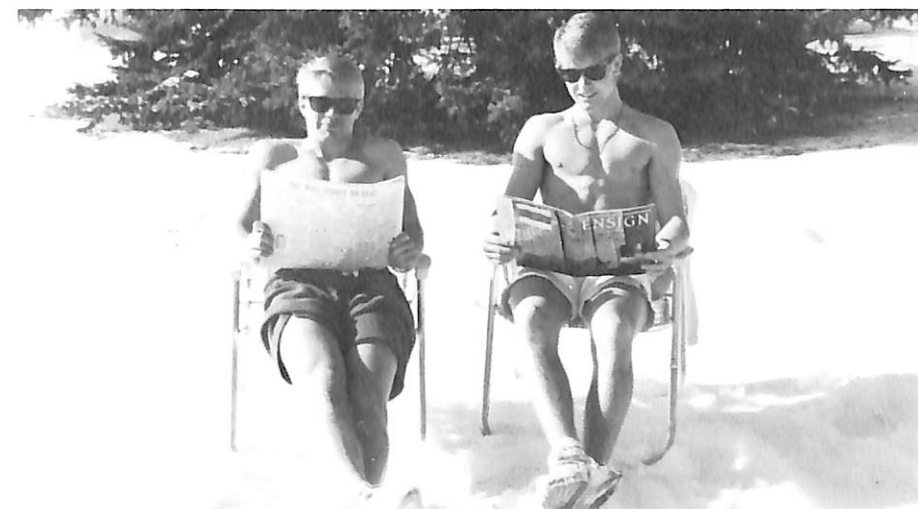


FLYIN' HIGH! During a day of skiing at Teton Village, LaDell Merritt hits a jump and catches air.

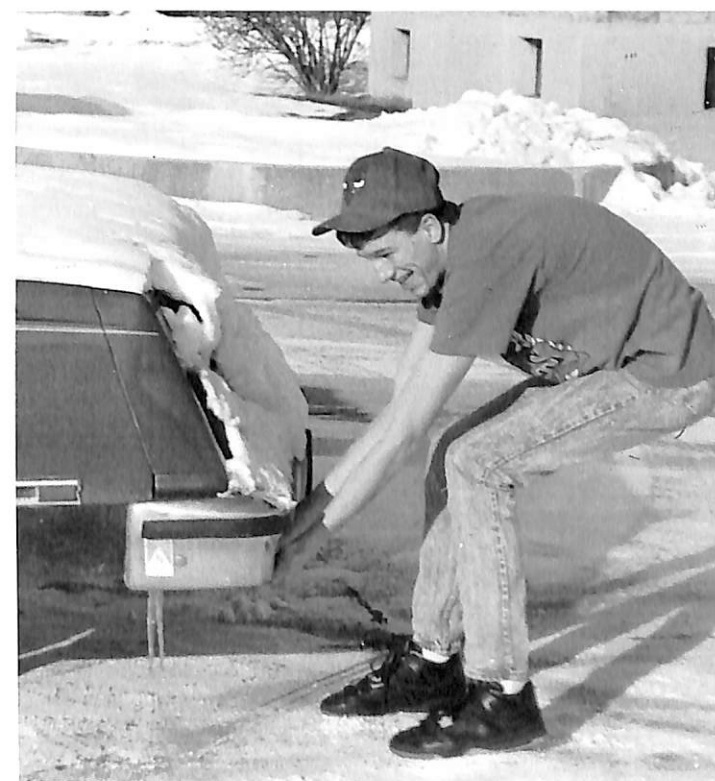


LEVEL OUT! Jason Linford touches down as he lands back on earth.

LET'S GO! Kade Clinger holds on tight as he catches a ride to his next class.



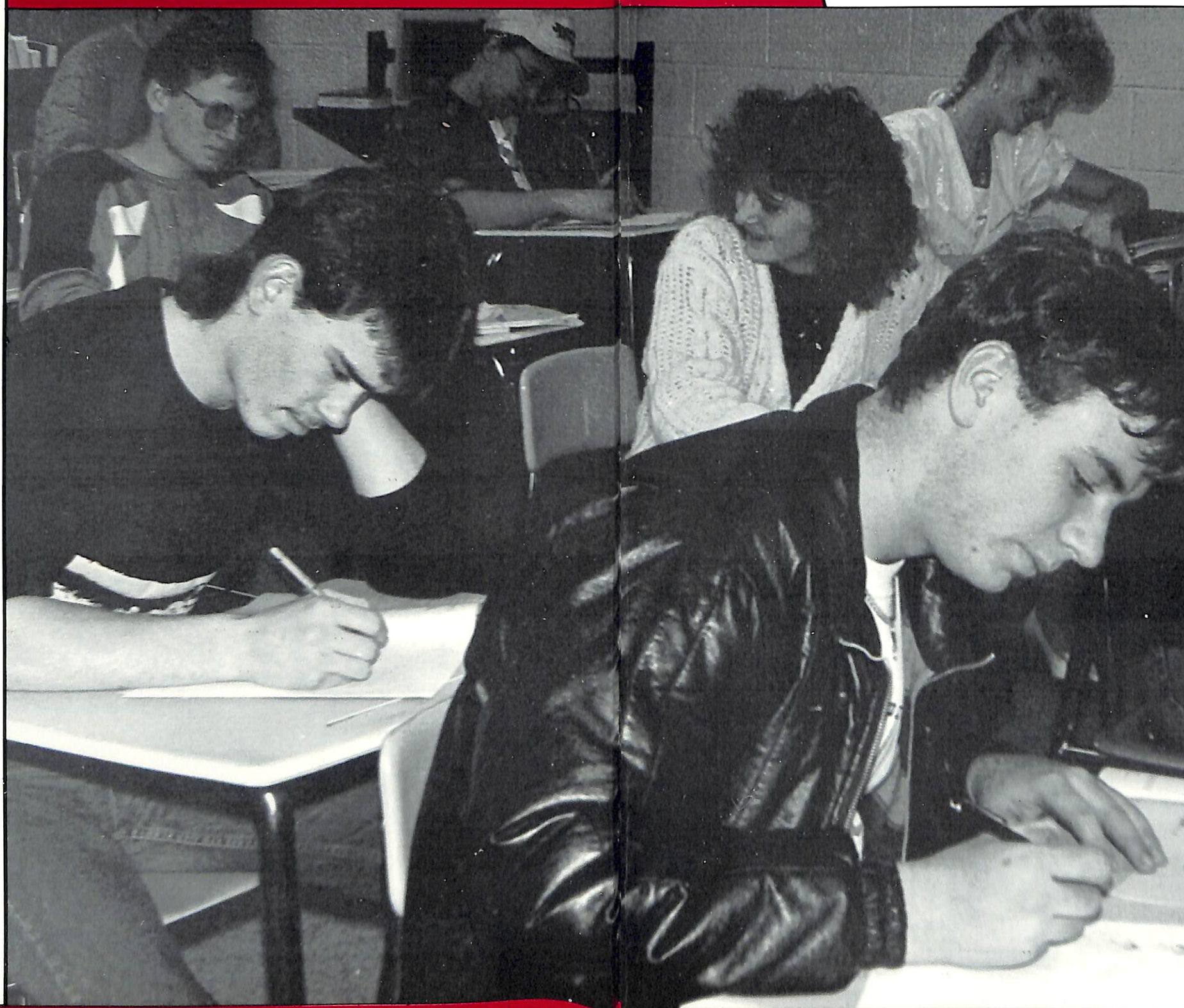
CHILL OUT. Brian Hunsaker and Kade Kennington catch some rays during a break in the weather.



ACADEMICS TWISTED

"ACT" of Testing

Layout and Photo
by Terri McGurk



The spring fever hit, the year drew closer to an end; but wait, the best was still coming. Yes, you guessed it, the ACT Tests were just around the corner. "I had nightmares about the ACT for months before I had to take them" said Karen Erickson.

Though the tests were required for all juniors, seniors had the option of taking them over to obtain that all time "Perfect 33."

After it was all over and every circle was completely filled with one of two #2 pencils, the grudges began to lift. Brian Hunsaker finished by saying, "I want to get some good scholarships to a good school, so I guess it wasn't that bad."

TESTING THEIR SKILLS.
Mike Laker, Tori Corsi and J.D. Winder, among many others, give the annual ACT Test their best shot.

Homework overload!

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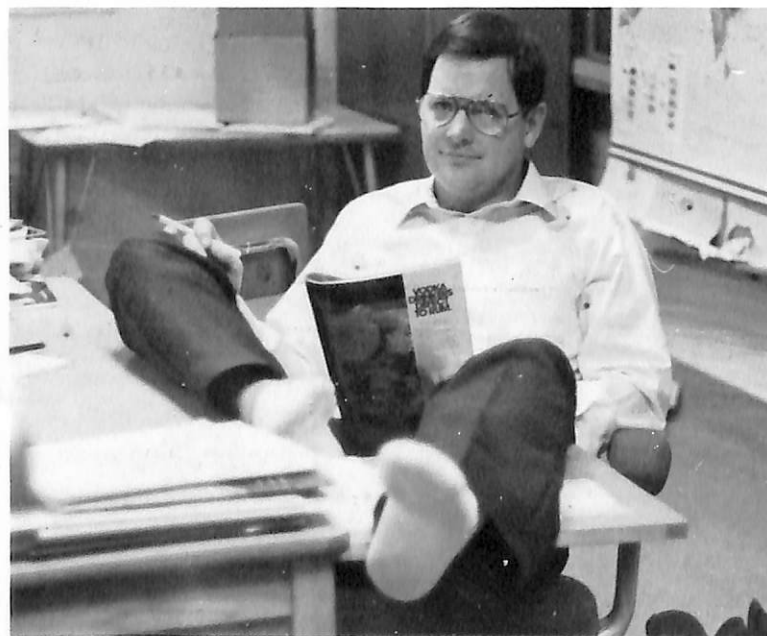
"Homework, homework, give me a break!" That was a statement familiar to teachers and students alike. The big dispute always remained; who had the most homework? Was it that student who burned the midnight oil to get that dreaded term paper finished, or was it the teacher who had to grade it? Some teachers felt that it varied depending on the student or teacher. Miss John said, "The individual, whether student or teacher, determines how much work they will do at home." Many students felt that they had just as much homework as teachers, or more. Tara Taggart said, "Kids have more homework because the material is all new to them, but not to the teacher." Some teachers felt they spent a lot more time preparing for their

classes than students did. Mr Eberspacher said, "Most teachers have more homework, especially type teachers because the kids do all their work in class." Don Barrow said, "I think it's more difficult for students because correcting papers involves acquired skills and doing homework involves a type of 'learning in progress' skill." Veldon Izatt also thought that students had more homework. He said, "Students have more homework because they have seven different classes and most teachers don't ever take work home." Who had the most homework was still a question left unanswered, but as both students and teachers knew, they had spent their fair share of time on the work they did.



SURPRISE. Mr. Hoopes demonstrates his magical talent during the Senior assembly.

CALCULATING. Mrs. Call works on the Business Departments mid term grades.



KICKED BACK. Mr. Linford takes a break while getting caught up on current events.

DEEP THOUGHT. Mrs. Clark looks over her English notes before class.



ATTACKED. Mr. Brower lectures the department heads on various problems concerning S.V.H.S.
STUNNED. Mr. Erickson helps Michelle Swiston finish her Trig. assignment after class.

SLIGHTLY PAINTED

Layout and Photos by Eva Sutter

Print, paint, party. National Art Honor Society was an organization designed for the student who was creative and wanted to learn more about art. Michelle Swiston said, "N.A.H.S. gives me a chance to learn more about different kinds of art and help me to develop my talent." "N.A.H.S. is an organization that kids can be actively involved with," says advisor Billie Sessions. Agreeing with that Terry Sherman says, "N.A.H.S. makes me feel included and my talents are used and appreciated."

Some activities that kept the members busy are their t-shirt business, painting murals, and making Santa characters for the community. Not stopping there they had great parties. Nikki Sandoval said, "I thought the Halloween party was the best because we could get creative, paint people's faces, and indulge as much as we wanted in submarine sandwiches." Crystal Carpenter had a slightly twisted view of the party when she said, "I liked the pie eating contest because you could see the chocolate go up all their noses and then they couldn't breathe, it was funny!" Some had other ideas about their favorite activity, James Gardner said, "I like going up Swift Creek because we were able to get out in the mountains and its different." Micro Peters said, "I have liked them all because we get to eat!"



IN CONTROL! Thoughts bounce off the table as president Eva Sutter, vice-president Michelle Swiston, treasurer Trisha Smith, advisor Billie Sessions, and secretary Brandy Reeves think up new and festive ideas for activities.



ART CLUB: Front: Wade Astle, Charlotte Wolfley, Sandee Bills, Jason Bateman, Garren Stauffer, Emily Wade, Michelle Swiston, Kip Wolfley, Middle: Crystal Carpenter, Hannah Robinson, Sara Pead, Cynthia Swenson, Helena Jonsson, James Gardner, Geoffery Stauffer, Billie Sessions, Back: Terry Sherman, Shanda Richardson, Richard Timothy, Mirco Peters, Sam Jenkins, Chris Bruse, Neil Sessions, Clayton Steed, Eva Sutter.



FAME IN FIFTEEN! Visting a party. Wade Astle as Jimmy Swaggart, James Gardner as Elvis, Kip Wolfley as Hulk Hogan, and Sandee Bills as Dolly.

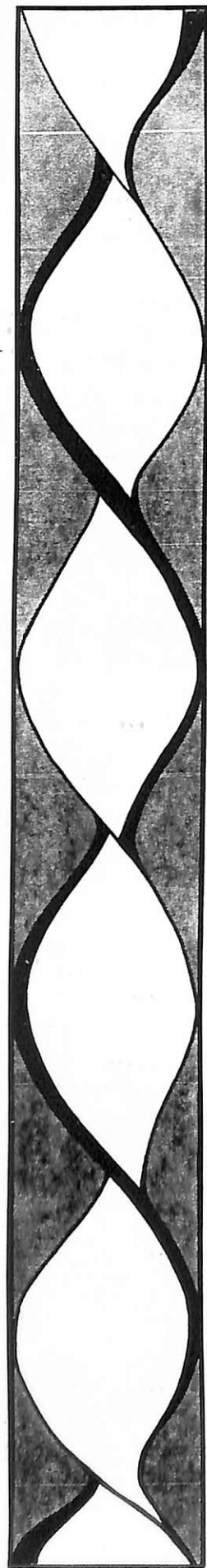
UNDER ALL THAT PAINT! Charlotte Wolfley painted by Nikki Sandoval and Sandee Bills wins the Halloween cutest character.

BRUSH IT UP! Too much art can cause strange side effects, and Neil Sessions looks like it has finally gotten to him.



FINESSE. Placing the paint just right, Helena Jonsson, puts all the finishing details on her Christmas elf.





SPEEDSTER. Tim Allred finishes his assignment.



IT'S RIGHT HERE. Tanzi Smith and Kyle Kennington practice a new type drill with their partners Amber Brog and Cody Walton.

HELLO? Ricky Hoopes makes a phone call to Columbia Pictures as part of a career unit in General Business.



Captivating concepts

Layout by Becky Nield
Photos by Eva Sutter

With the addition of twenty new IBM computers the business department was able to better prepare students for the business world of tomorrow. Students had a variety of different reasons for taking business classes.

"I took Economics and Accounting because I enjoy business and it relates to what I want to be in the future," said Paul Christensen.

When asked why they took business classes several students were thinking of the near future. Kristen Christensen said, "I took Office Practice because I wanted to learn how to do Word Perfect on the computer so I can get a good job when I go to college." Debbie Nield said, "I took as many business classes as I could in high school because I want to major in some kind of business related course at college."

The computers proved to be a factor that drew students towards business. Kim Clinger said, "I like doing Accounting on the computers better than I like doing it all out on paper because when you do it on the computer you don't have to write everything out, the computer organizes everything for you, and it's much faster."

Whether students took business classes for more job opportunities, more money, or just for

the fun of it, many students felt better prepared for life after completing a business related class. Heather Eddins said, "I took Office Practice and Accounting because it will give me more job opportunities in the future and it will help me to manage my money after I get married."



MORE NEWS! Natalie Stevenson gets caught up on current events for her economics class.

RETURN. A group of Type I students practice before taking a one minute timing.

Looking for the Good

Layout by Patricia Hokanson
Photos by Kim Clark

Sweat beaded across foreheads, hands began to shake, and the ticking of the clock grew louder as the students struggled to solve the problems.

Math and Science were not the favorite subjects of students, but there were those who could become baffled with interest.

Meredith Roberts said, "I like Physiology because it gives a lot of information about the body."

Sometimes it was the teacher who made the slight difference. Malissa Roberts said, "One of my favorite classes is Business Math, because Mrs. Call explains everything."

In Biology, Betty Garvis liked the idea of "disecting".

A Physics course was added to the class list, and many students had the opportunity to take it. "My favorite part is that you can relate your math back into Physics. Equations learned in math are the same equations used in real-life problems," said Nisha Brog.

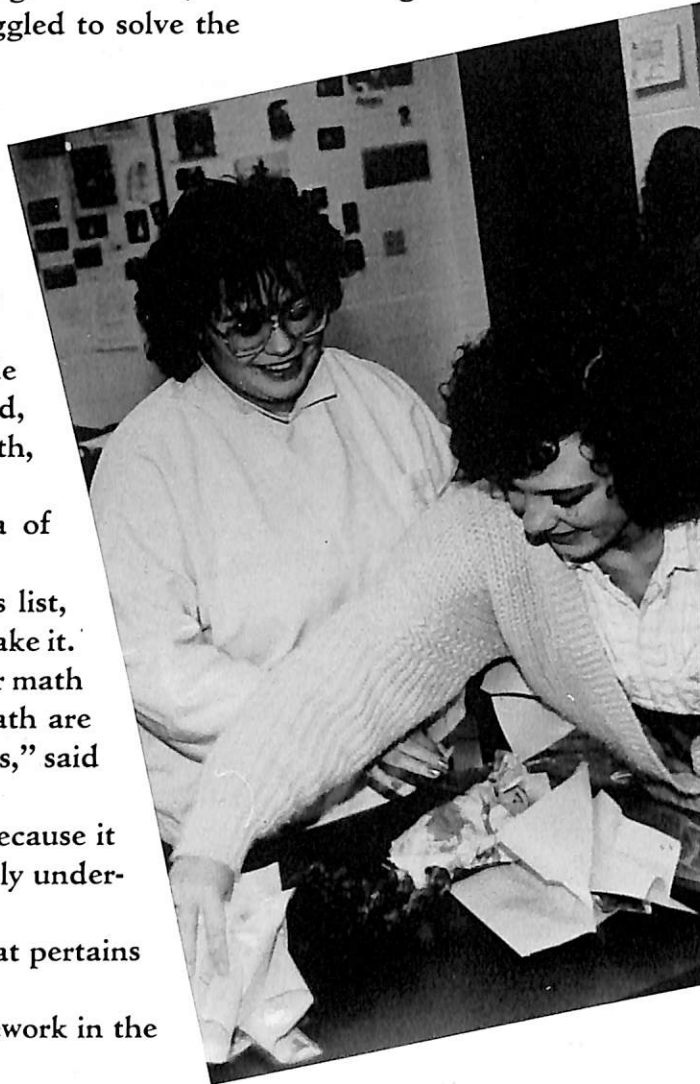
Celynn Fluckiger said, "I like Calculus because it will further my education, and I can basically understand it."

"I like it when we discuss information that pertains to myself," said Keven Larsen.

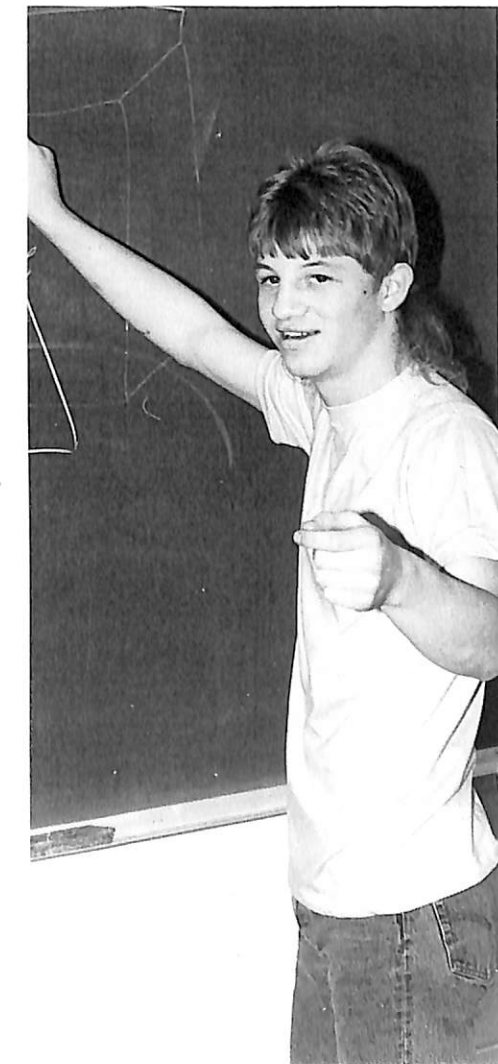
Math and Science will always keep homework in the vocabulary of students.

GROSS! Wendy Johnson and Patricia Hokanson learn that there is more than one way to skin a cat.

EXPERIMENTING. Nisha Brog, Danny McCammon, Michael Timothy, and Robert McIntosh concentrate on working a strobe light in Physics.

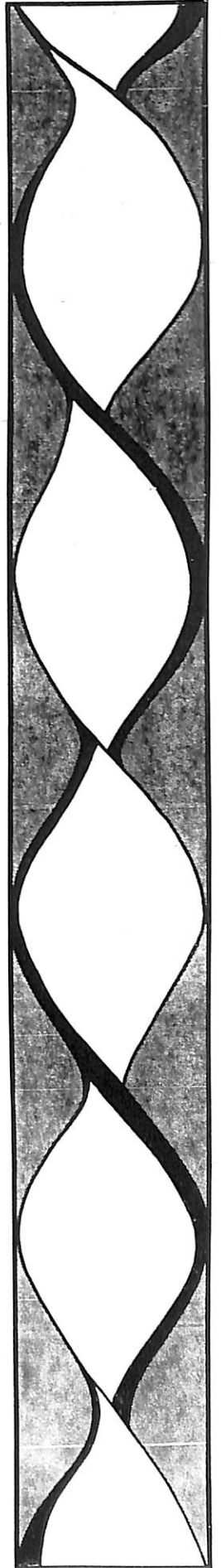


$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ Marliece Hyde takes time to sit down and study.



ANOTHER LAB? Slow and steady Valerie Pead pours in the chemicals as Collette Pugmire watches. Safety is important and the goggles prove it.

LOOK HERE—Rusty Steed illustrates to the class one of the techniques of solving a geometry problem.



Cutting Class

Layout by Justin Day
Photos by Malissa Roberts

Students in shop and Vo-Ag classes completed many projects ranging from rebuilding truck and car engines to making snake skin wallets and jewelry boxes.

Shop classes were taken by a diverse range of students. "I enjoyed woodshop last year, I like to build things and it is by far cheaper to build objects than buy them," said Jared Sander.

Auto mechanics was taken by all students with Advanced Auto. "The reason that I took advanced auto was so that I could learn how to fix my car," said Nathan Call.

Vo-ag was a major part of the shop department. The majority of underclassmen spent much of their time in class learning about animal and plant science. Time was also spent working on record books and computers with very little time spent on shop skills. "I hated the time we spent working on record books but I loved working in the shop," said Chris Monday.

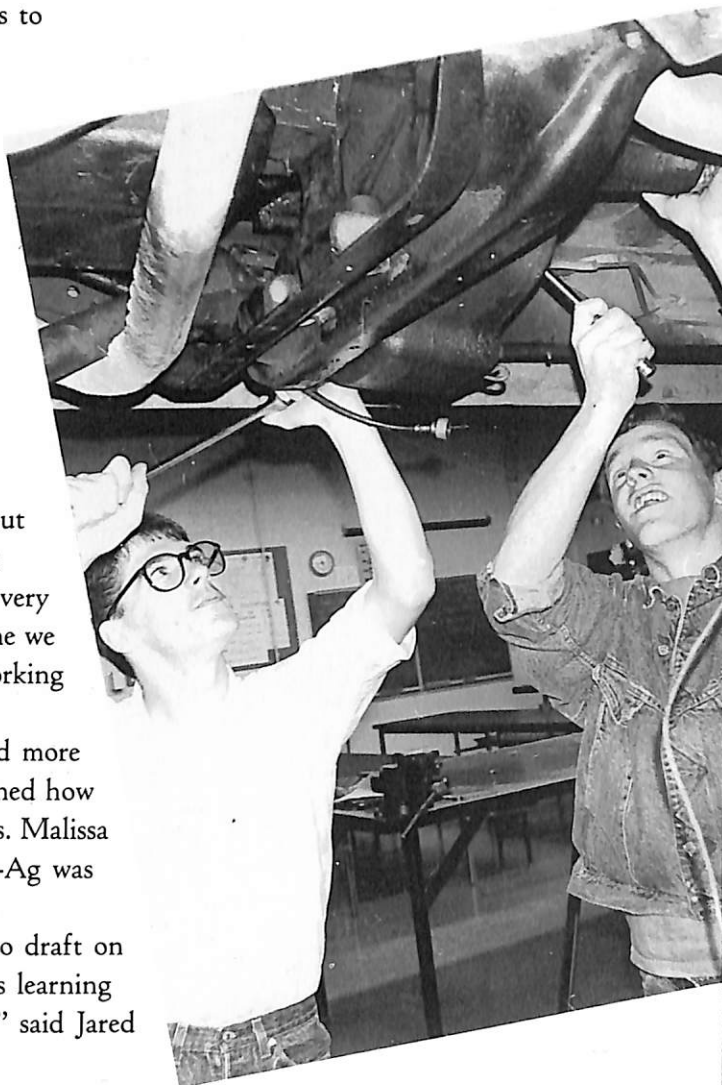
The more advanced Vo-Ag studnets worked more on shop skills and less on class work. They learned how to weld and become proficient in auto mechanics. Malissa Roberts said, "The most enjoyable part of Vo-Ag was the welding."

Mechanical drawing students learned how to draft on computers. "The hardest part of the class was learning how to use the computer to do your drafting," said Jared Jenkins.

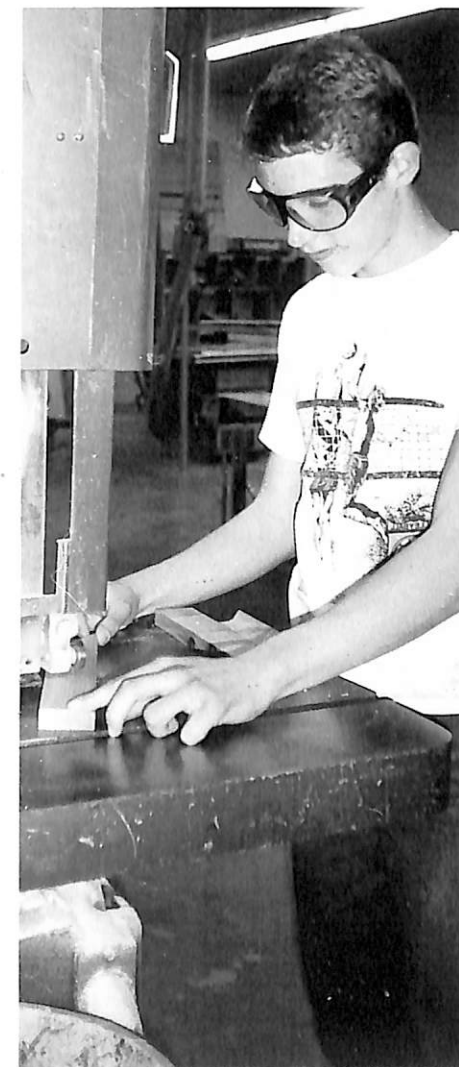
Shop and Vo-Ag was taken by many students in many different fields. Eric Nield summed it up best when he said "Being able to make what you want, when you want and being able to show the skills that I learned is the reason I took shop."

YA, THAT BOLT. Jim Ritchie shows Wade Hirshi which bolts to tighten.

SPARKS FLY. Cameron Bagley watches as Greg Allred grinds an edge away in Advanced Vo-Ag.



TYPE AWAY. Ian Wolfley types up his program in shop.

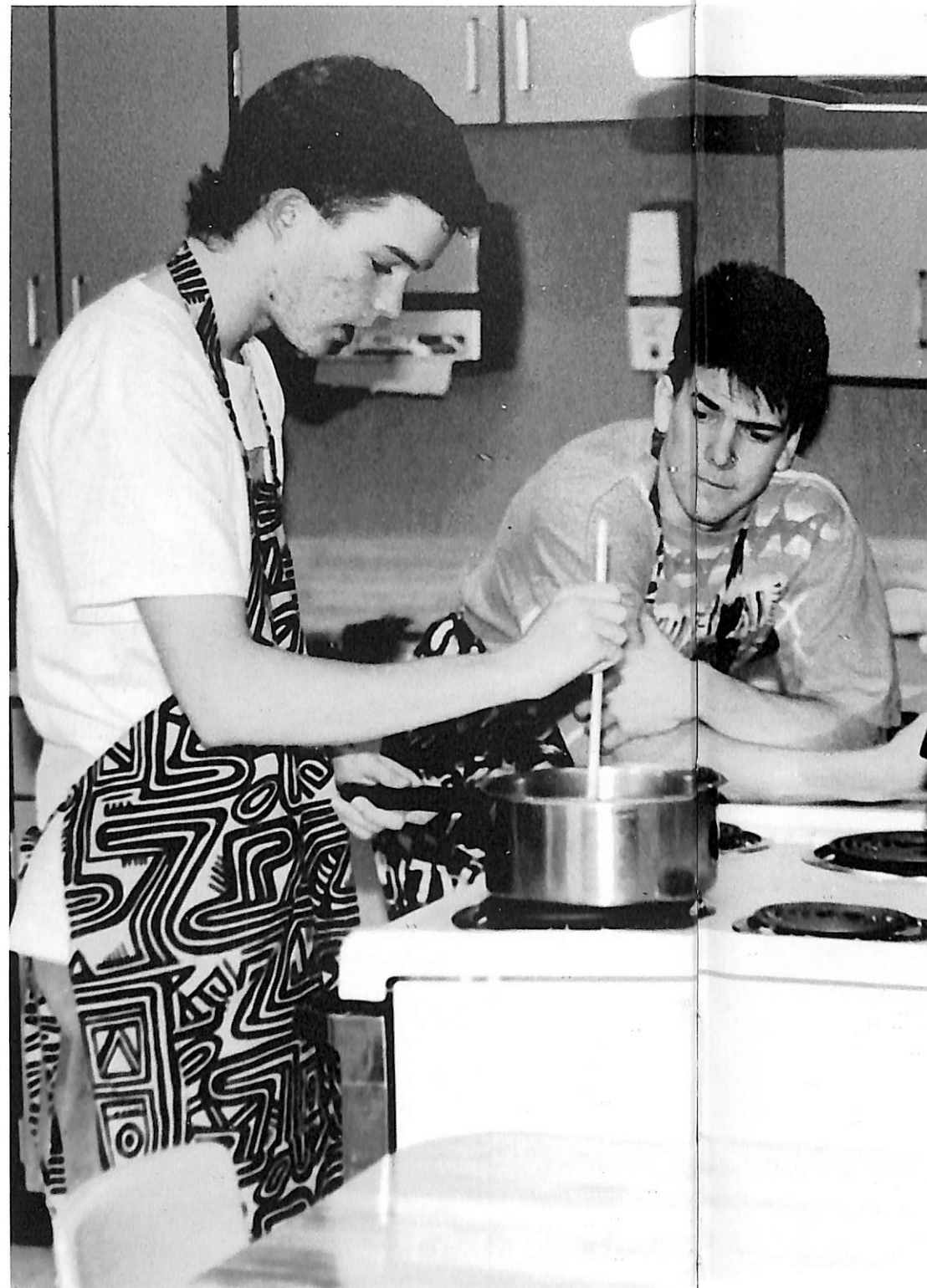


ONE LAST SHINGLE. Kevin Astle hammers the last shingle on a building that was built by Vo-Ag.

WATCH YOUR FINGERS. Markel Batemen watches closely as he cuts a piece of wood to finish his project in Woods 1.



LOOK. Kanako Mizushima shows Tomomi Shinozaki what is next.



COOKING AWAY. Jason Cazier keeps an eye on Jason Draney to make sure he is stirring it right. Both wear aprons that they made while they were learning to sew.

IS THIS RIGHT? Prior to starting a sewing project, Shelly Hokanson concentrates on setting up the serger.

LOOKING FOR SUCCESS

Layout by Patricia Hokanson
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In Home Economics and Future Homemakers of America (FHA) students learned how to cook, sew, and be creative. Soon to be gourmet chefs experienced success and failure. Becky Draney succeeded in making "Tempura". Other

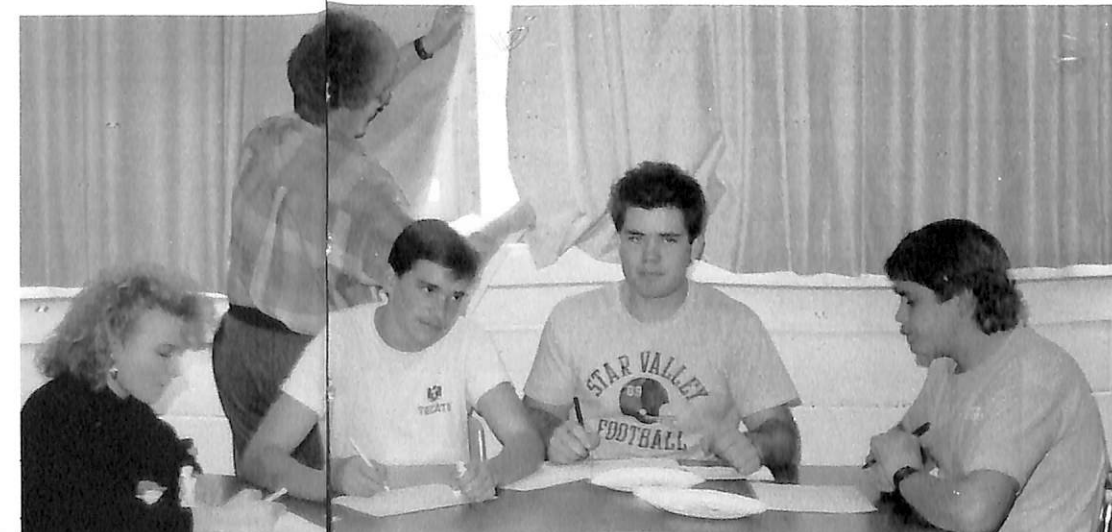
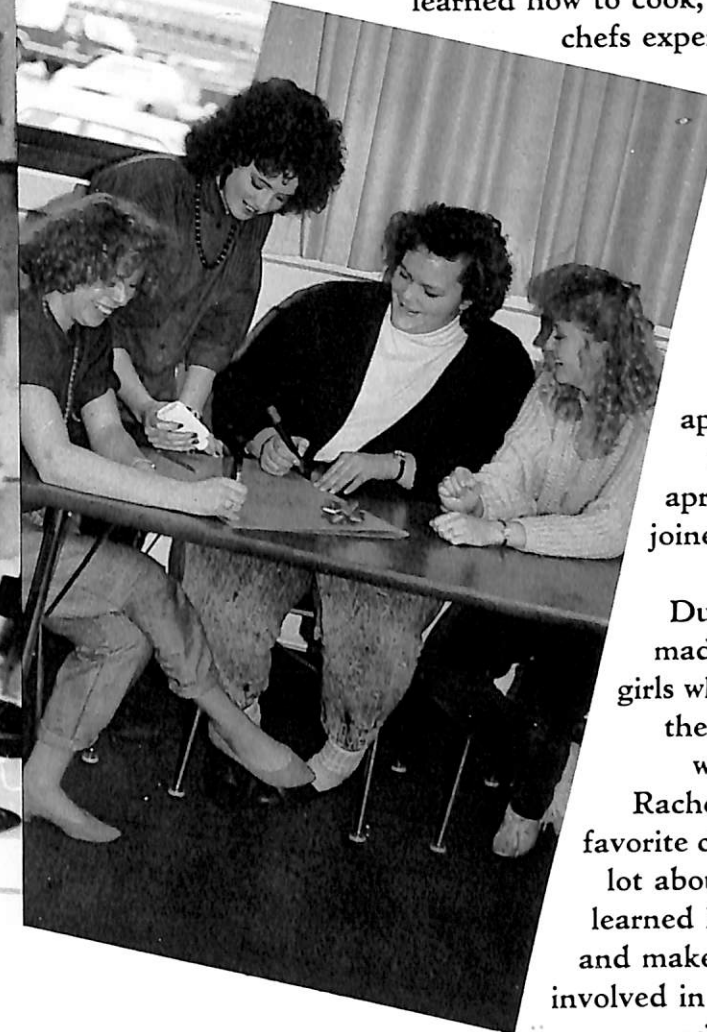
dishes achieved without failure were steak dinner, crepes, pretzels, kabobs. But sometimes there were mishaps. "When we were broiling our garlic bread, someone forgot to leave the oven door open, the bread burned", said Jana Warren.

Aprons were sewn in singles class. Making aprons was fun and a good project especially for Jennifer Valentine, "We never had an apron at home until Home Ec." Anna Jenkins joined a sewing class for the chance to be able to "just sew".

During the Christmas season, FHA members made cards for two ladies in the hospital. The girls who helped deliver the cards, sang carols for them. Mary Gardner said, "It was nice to see what we did, influenced other peoples lives.

Rachelle Draney said, "Home EC. has been my favorite class through out high school. I've learned a lot about cooking and living on my own. I've also learned how to cut down on the cost of my clothes and make my own kind of fashion statement. Being involved in FHA has helped me learn more and cope with myself, others, and the world I live in."

These two classed have influenced many students. They have taken a slight twist in their lives for the better.



MERRY XMAS! FHAers Rachelle Draney, Nisha Brog, Valerie Pead, and Gail Hutchinson have fun decorating a card.

SECRET TASTING! Misty Southwick, Clint Fullmer, Cal Neild, and Brett Broadhead eat hamburgers cooked different ways, as Mrs. Gardner secretly pulls the curtains.

JAZZING IT UP ... Celynn Fluckiger plays a saxophone jazz solo during the senior assembly.



CLASSIC PERFORMANCE. Becky Schreiber makes practicing pay off during a concert for her parents and the community.

SHARING TALENT. Valarie Pead sings during the senior assembly.



Classic notes

Layout by Toni Moffat
Photos by Staff

Been to a dance lately? Listened to some heavy metal music on the radio? There are many ways to be involved in music. One of the most challenging ways is to be involved in either orchestra, band, or chorus.

What makes music worth playing? Jillyn Haws describes it like this. "By playing music, it helps me learn to appreciate it and understand the difficult techniques musicians use. It also helps me to hear not just the main melodies, but also the background parts as well, and now I've realized just how important they are."

Musicians sacrifice many things just to be involved in music. "This year, it was a big sacrifice for me, because I had to join the freshman orchestra, instead of the upperclassmen orchestra so that I could be on the yearbook staff," said Brenda Graham.

How did music help them? "Before I took chorus, I couldn't read notes, but now not only can I read notes, I can breath correctly. Besides that, it has helped me in playing the piano," said Jamie Romine.

How does music make them feel? "I like music because it makes me feel wonderful."

It also helps me to relax, and forget everything else for a while," said Justine Whiting. What is the best part of music? Larisa Ericksen said, "I think, it's that wonderful, terrific feeling you get knowing that you are able to create something that expresses how you feel, and you hope that others can feel part of the feeling you are trying to express."

FIDDLIN' AROUND. Dillon Moffat concentrates on a piece of music. Musicians spent many long and tiring hours practicing for perfection.

GROUP EFFORT. Mr. Hillyard's sixth hour chorus rehearses in preparation for an upcoming concert.

Walking through history

Layout by Eva Sutter

Photos by staff

Homelessness, euthanasia, AIDS, and being old enough to vote haunt the thoughts of seniors, giving them something new to discuss.

Meredith Roberts said, "In U.S. Government I enjoyed reading the magazines and learning about the current events. When people are talking about them I'll know what they are saying and will be able to join in."

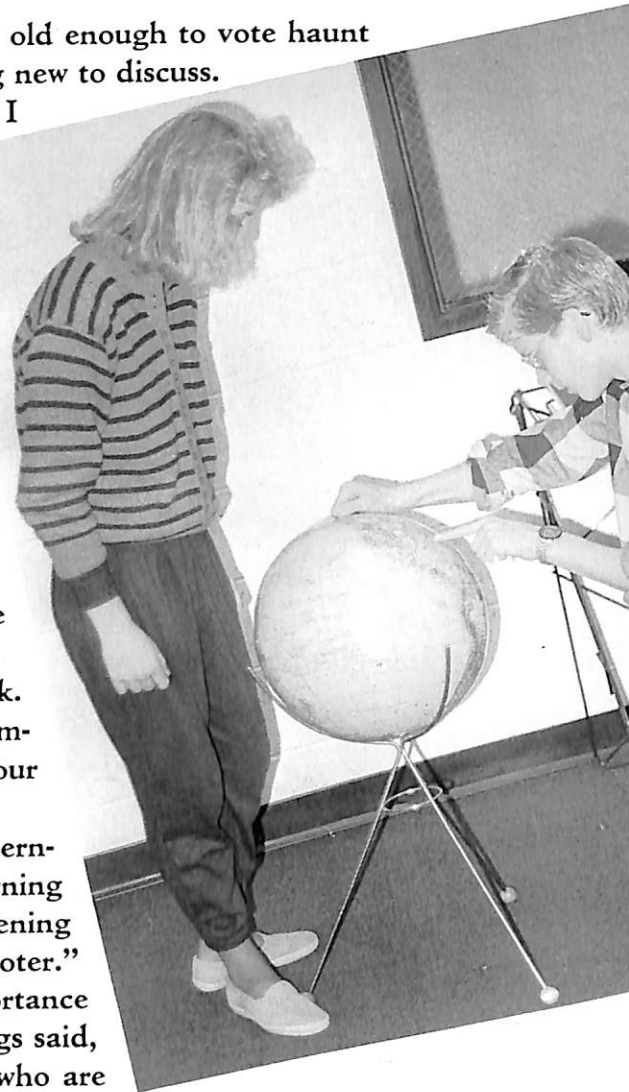
Derek Rayback felt that AIDS is an important issue, "My views differ from my friends on what to do with AIDS victims, and it is important to debate this issue."

When Tina Larsen was asked what she thought about the homeless crisis in the U.S. she said, "I feel it is sad that people are left out on the streets and that our country hasn't done anything to really solve our problem."

Euthanasia was also a major subject of talk. Missie Roberts said, "It is important that the family makes the decision of right to death or life, our government should not be able to intervene."

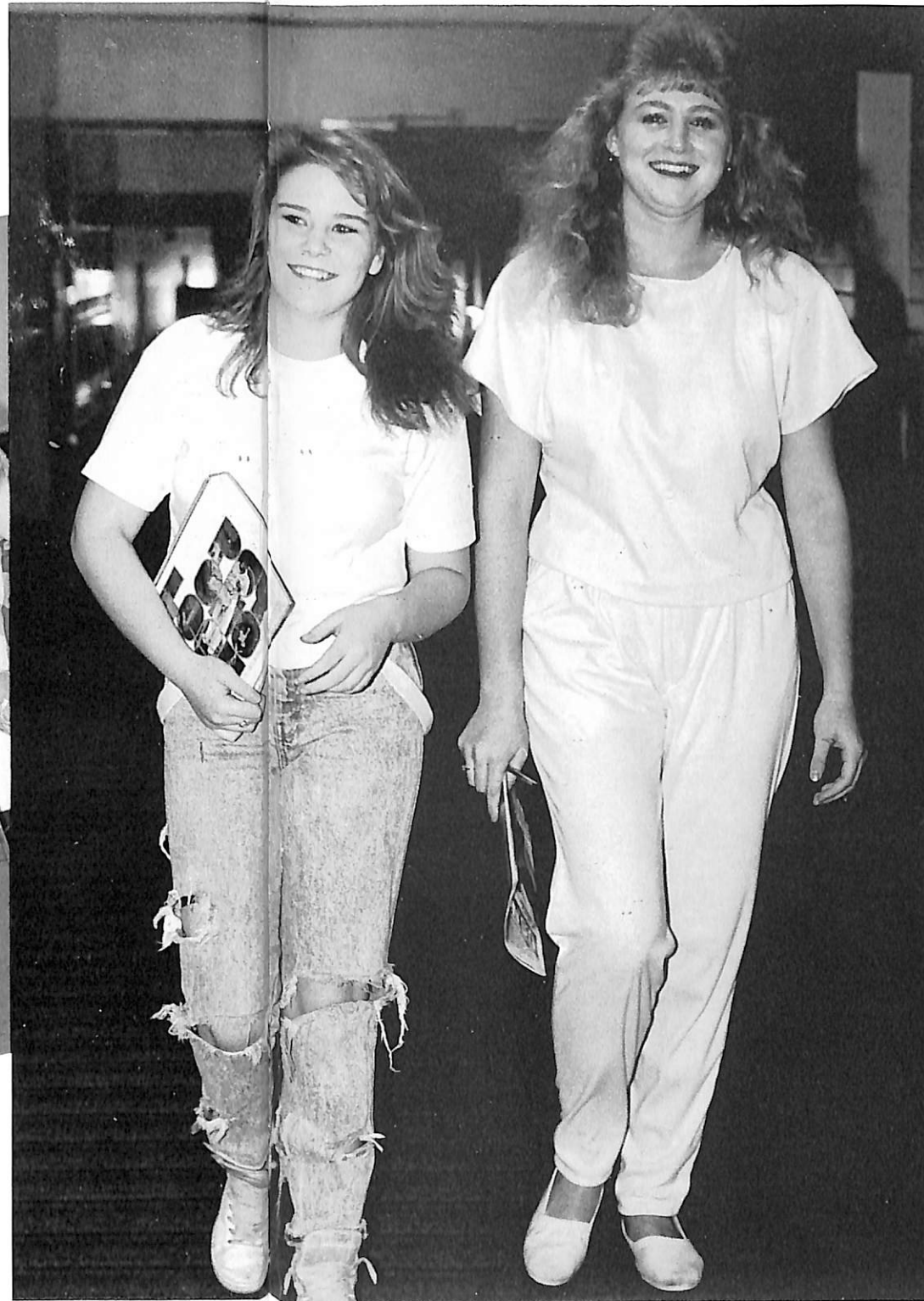
Voting brings many questions and U.S. Government answers them. Toni Moffat said, "Learning about our government system and events happening has helped me to prepare to be a responsible voter."

Summing up U.S. Government and the importance of knowing about current events Mr. Cummings said, "I think it is especially important for seniors who are going to become a part of the world rather than to just study about it."



GLOBAL IDEAS. Christy Bagley and John Lau study the globe to find where states are located.

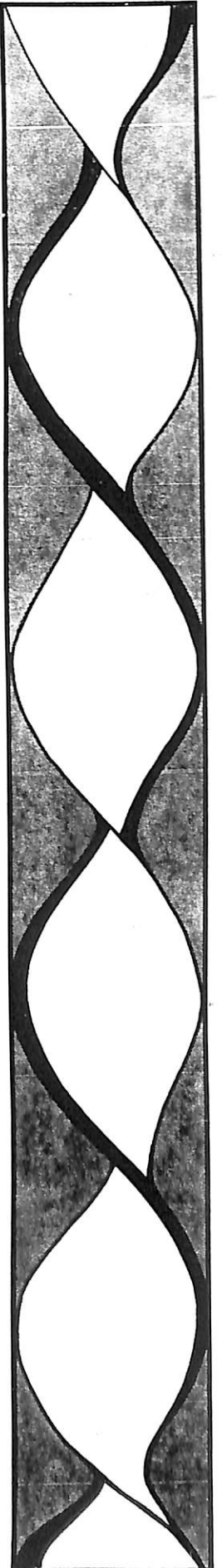
PIGGIN' OUT! Rachelle Taylor reaches for some food in Sociology on cultural foods day.



MAKING HISTORY! Sandee Bills and Dusty Summers enthusiastically make their way to psychology and U.S. Government.

PUTTING IN TIME. Geni Heap concentrates hard on reading about early American History.

ADVICE! Mr. Bennett lectures his class while Lance Rude gazes off.



Twisted Concepts

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The English Department was hard at work last year. The students were exposed to everything from *Abraham Lincoln* to *The Grapes of Wrath*.

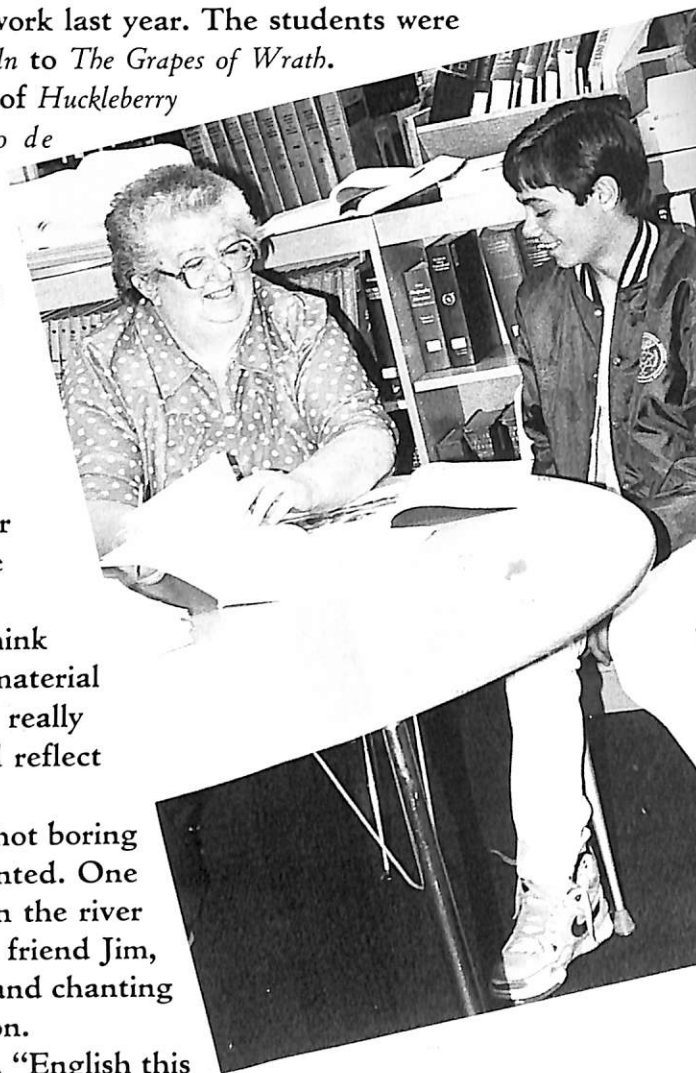
Some were busy debating the banning of *Huckleberry Finn*, while others acted out *Cyrano de Bergerac*. "We started out just reading *Cyrano*, then we joked around about wearing costumes, and acting it out, and it just happened. It was a riot," said Julie Coles.

Along with the occasional fun that English involved, came the rough drafts, novels, vocab, grammar and STRESS!

Students chose regular or accelerated classes for different reasons. Jered Sander said, "I took an accelerated class because number one, I like classes that are as challenging as possible and secondly, I think accelerated classes probably cover more material without doing any more assignments." "I really thought taking accelerated English would reflect on my future life," said Josh Erickson.

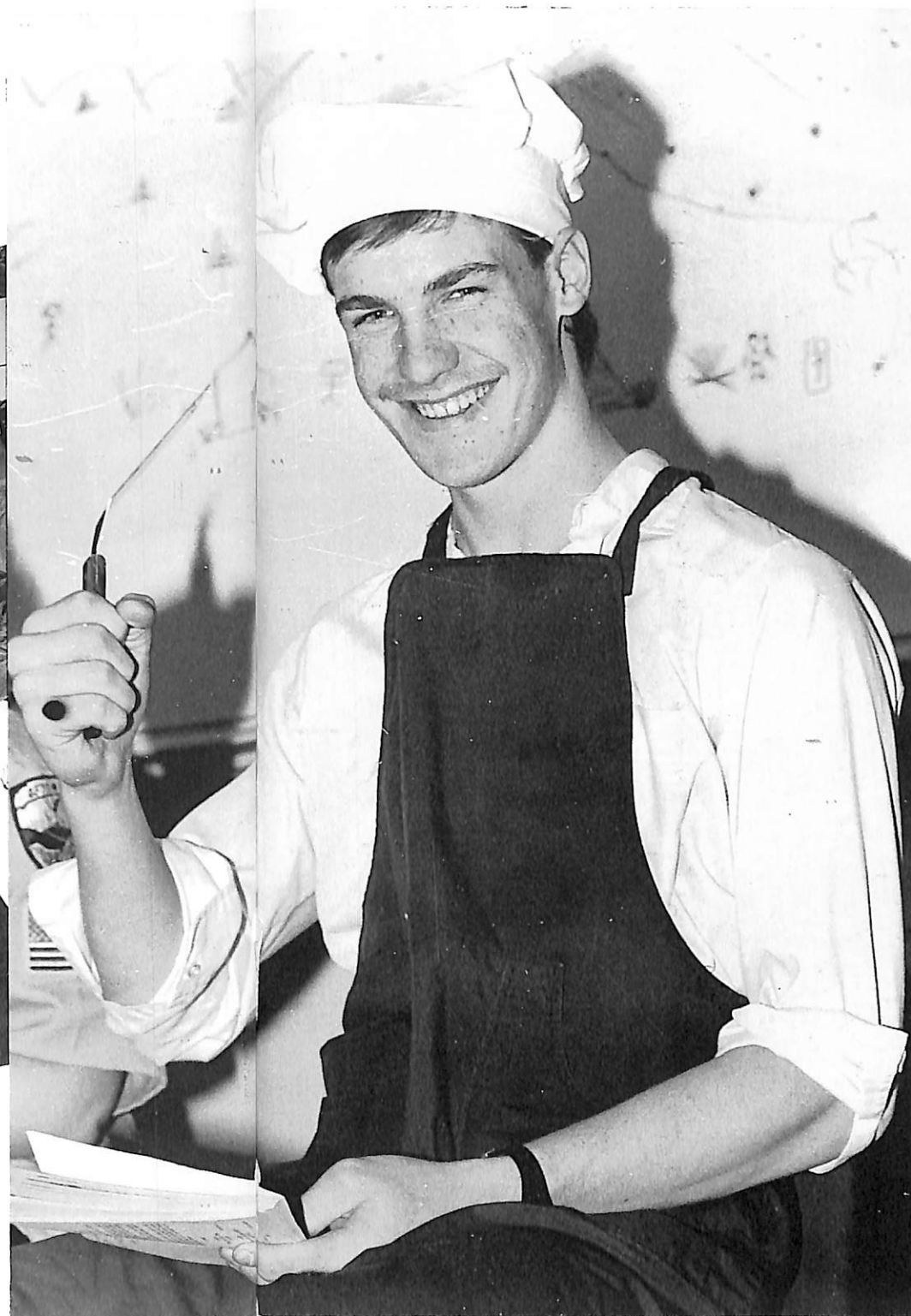
English teachers had a way of taking a hot boring day and turning it into anything they wanted. One day, the whole class may be floating down the river on a raft with a teenage runaway and his friend Jim, the next, taking boys to a desolate island and chanting around a campfire, remarked Lee Harmon.

Keith Hart summed it up when he said, "English this year was tough but fun and I'm glad it's over."



AND HERE . . . Miss Reeves explains an assignment to David Baetge. Teachers spent extra time clarifying make-up assignments.

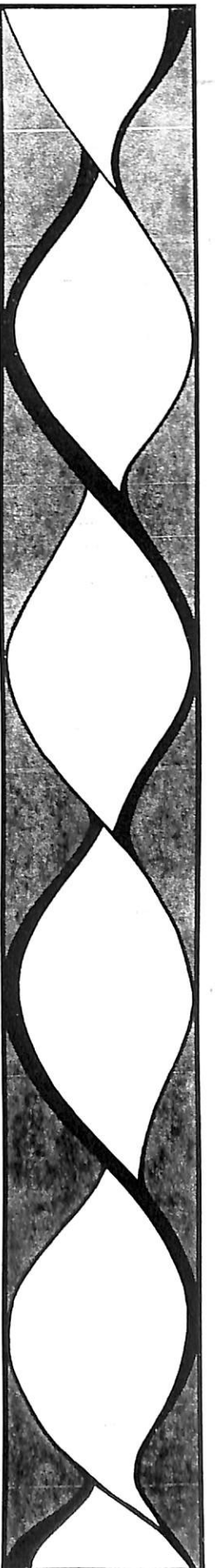
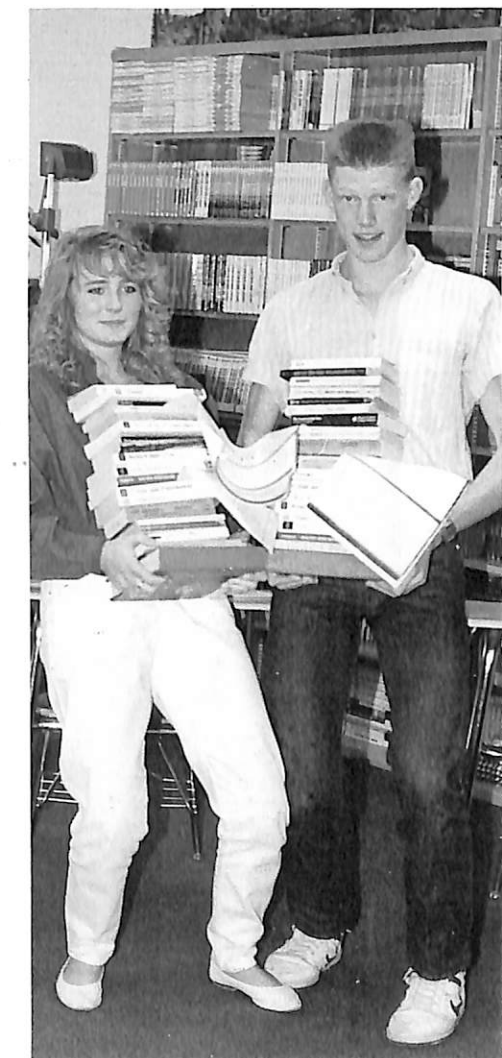
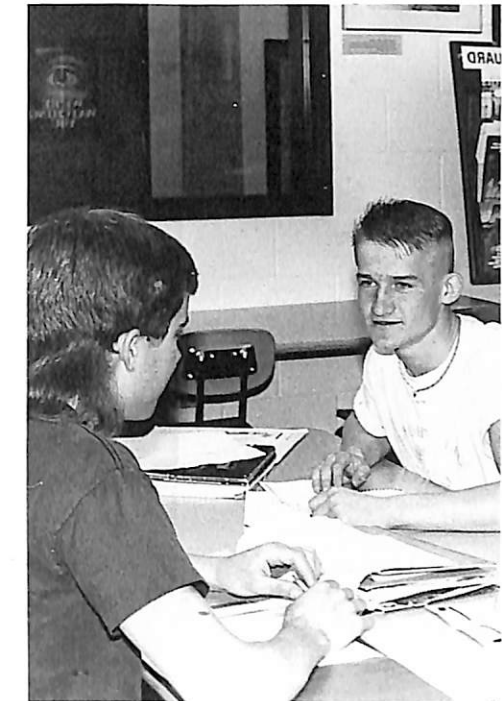
DOES THIS MAKE SENSE? Becky Nield and Meredith Roberts get involved in a discussion over the sense of *Sound & Sense*.



BETTY CROCKER! Daniel Tyler plays Ragueneau in the play *Cyrano*, while the class acts it out. Students found that acting out their material, helped to break the monotony.

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? Heather Eddins and Richard Olsen show off the number of books they read during senior AP English.

DON'T DISTRACT ME! Dee Alluman and Shane Brooks study diligently.



TWISTED UNDERGRADS



GETTING M P A T I E N T

Layout and
Photos
by Terri McGurk

From the first day of your freshman year, until the final days of your senior year, the fun never stops. "The work doesn't excite me, but being around my friends and being able to be crazy is the best," said Nichole Kunz.

"I always felt like kind of a nobody, but it seems like once you hit high school your growing up," said Amy Peck.

"I didn't think I would ever be in high school, and now I've killed two years," said Cort Sessions.

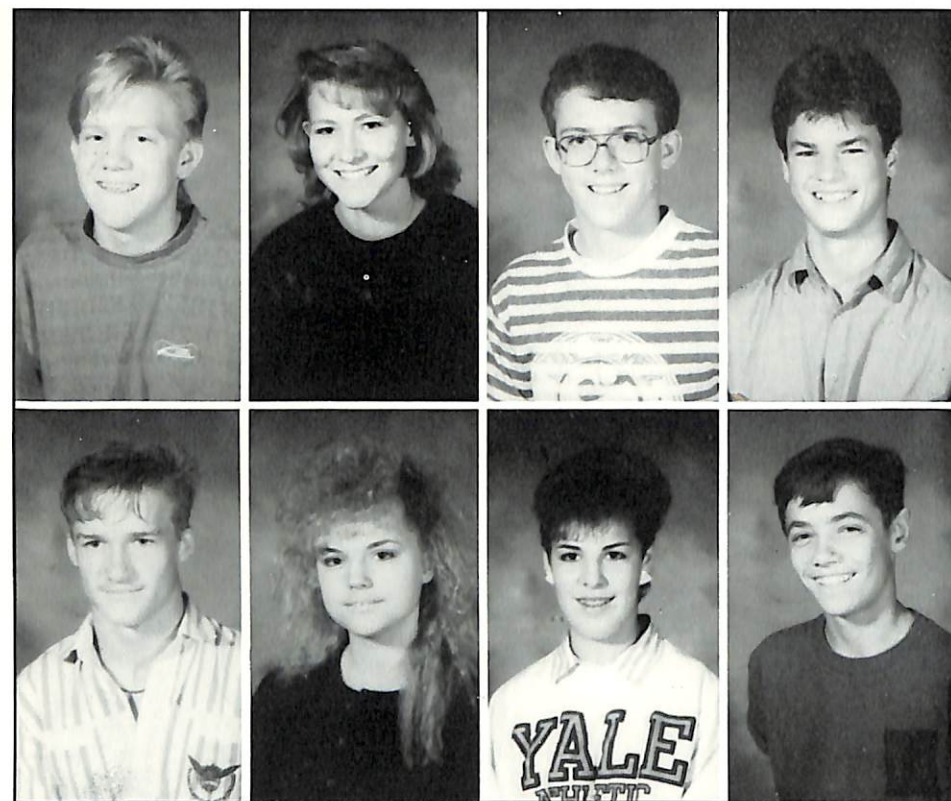
"I feel like I have been in this school since birth, and I'm still only a junior!" said Jade Heap.

I'M ON CANDID CAMERA! Martha Richins flashes the camera while Joe Cunliff and Gina Jones have a heated discussion.

Mike Laker finished by saying, "Our senior year is going to be the best, if it ever gets here."



"It wasn't really awful, but it was embarrassing. He asked me first and I didn't know what to say."
-Nikki Holsen



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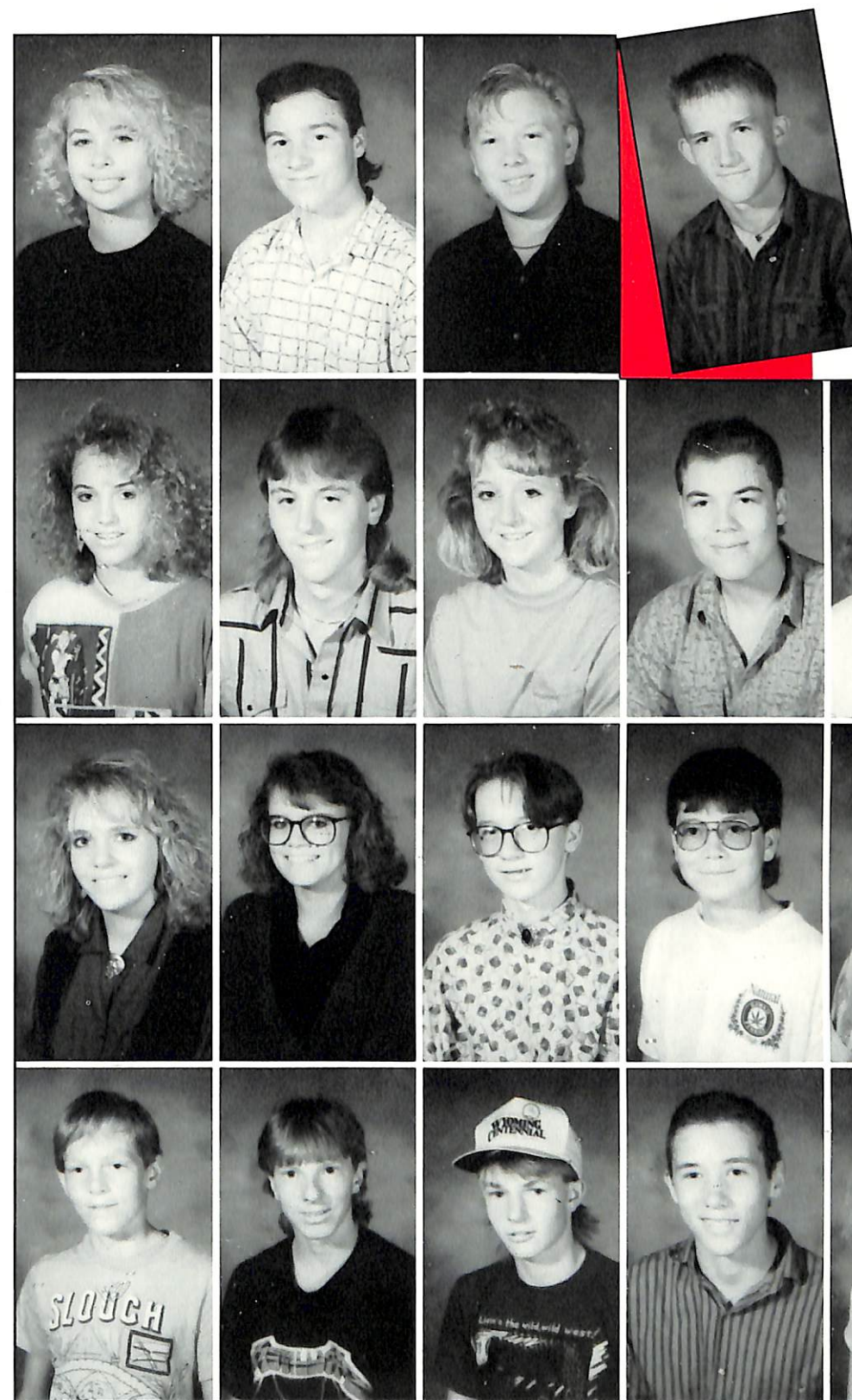
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It was the end of the date, you had been thinking about it all night and it was time. You lean towards each other your noses bumped, your teeth clanked and your glasses slapped. Your first kiss. It gave new meaning to the word WET, slobery and embarrassing! "Everyone always said how great kissing is. Mine was totally a different story, I expected a sweet, dry kiss. I couldn't believe it, just a regular kiss and I got all wet!" said Nicole Cassity.

After the porch light blinked on and off a few times, you decided you had your share of humility, you went inside and thought how embarrassing it really was. "After my first kiss, I felt nauseous. I just kept asking myself what I had done." said Stacey Peck.



KISS ME BABY: Ted Wright and Corie Summers openly show affection.



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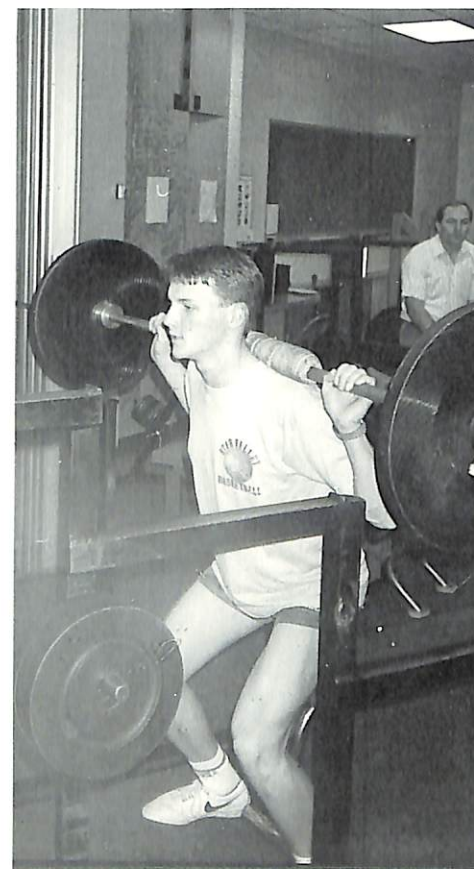
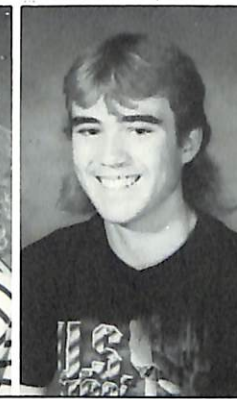
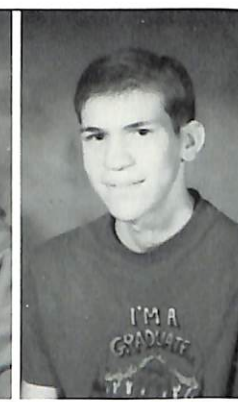
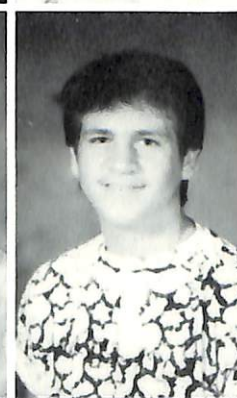
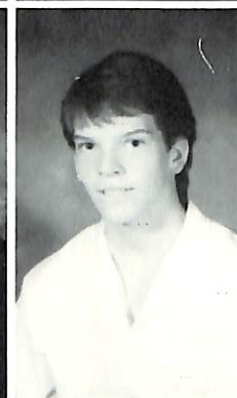
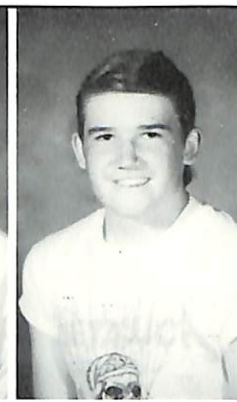
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PUMP IT UP: Tony Nield does lunges in the weight lifting room.

Just do it!

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From dawn to dusk, students were drained of their energy. No, it wasn't Invader from Mars, it was . . . school!

Everyone put forth energy in their own way, studying for tests, sports, running laps in gym, eating a candy bar, basically we had no energy by the time we crawled off the bus. "My main energy drainer is walking to seminary it's so cold that my nostrils freeze together," said Carlina Lowe.

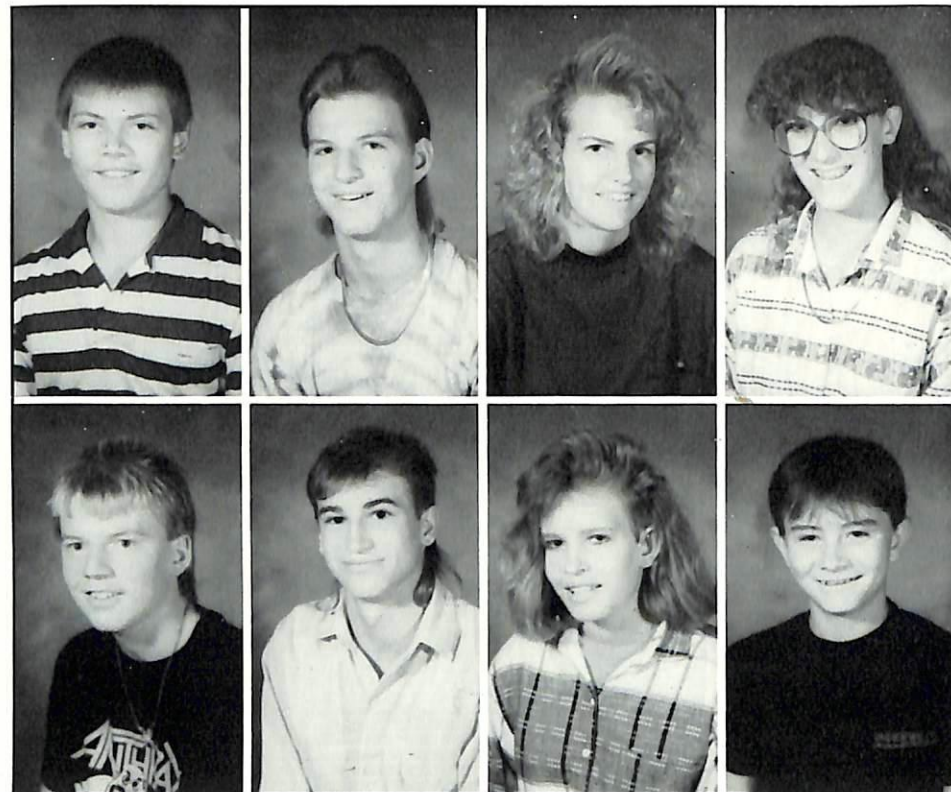
Not all students exerted energy in these ways. Some even put forth effort. Many had after school jobs, pumped weights, and sports practice. "By the time I got finished with school and football practice, I felt like I would die of over-exertion," said Bryan Nield.



"Working out to me is getting up in the morning. It puts a damper on my whole day."
-Verena White



"My problem is walking down Senior Hall wondering why everyone is looking at me like 'that'."
-Shellee Thomas



Survival of the Fittest

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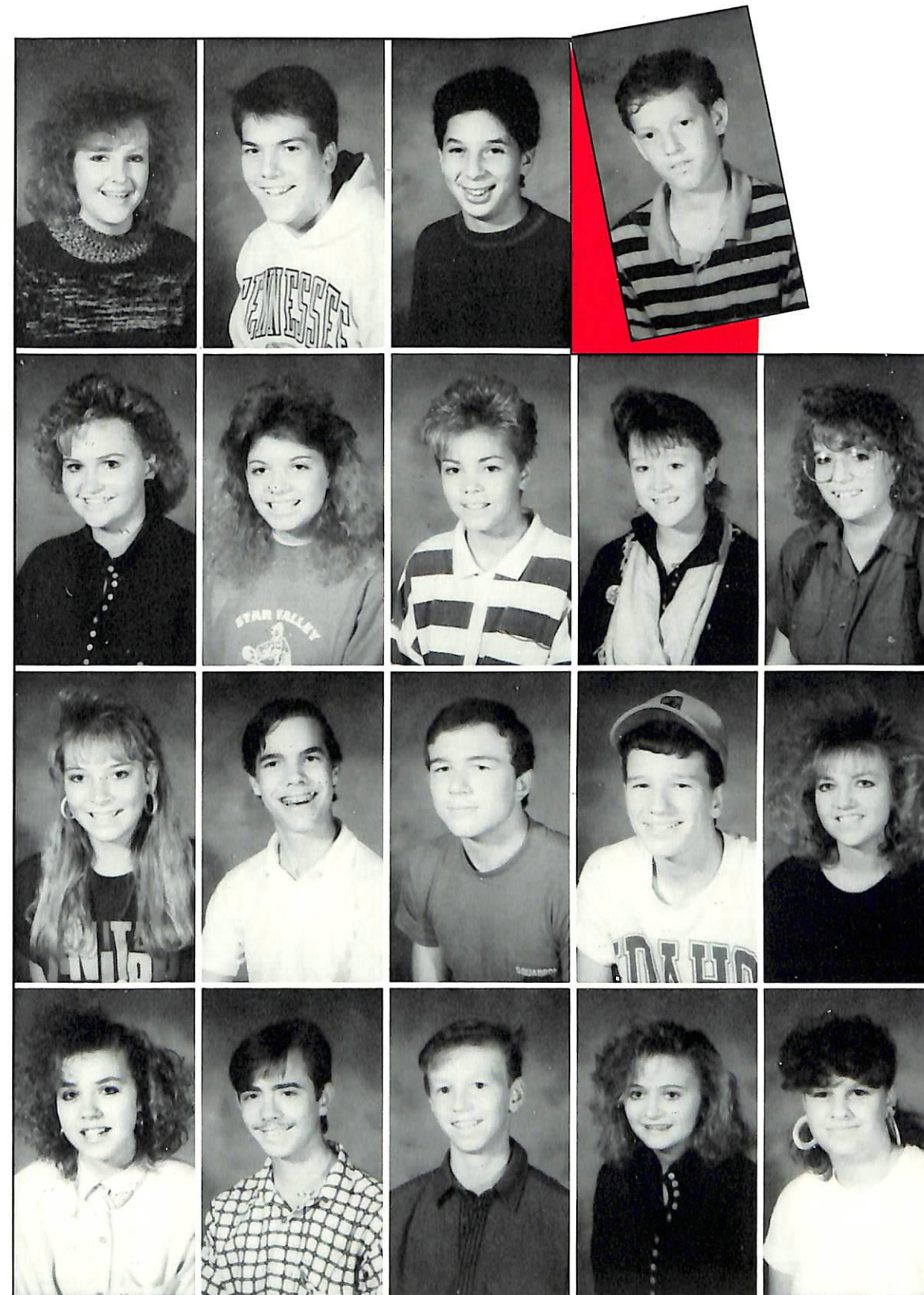
Surviving high school is no easy task. There are frequent threats to a student, homework, parents, acne, weight, teachers, what to wear . . . anything small can become a big problem. "My biggest problem in school is teachers. They will probably be so relieved when I graduate because I make trouble," said Kara Parker.

First start with a 58"x11"x12" locker. Contents are: left over Pizza Hut pizza, combs, pens, spare change, etc.

"My locker represents boring everyday life.. books and pop cans. You never know when alunimun will be a hot item." said George Rainey.



TOTALLY TRASH: Amiee Tolman searches in her messy locker.



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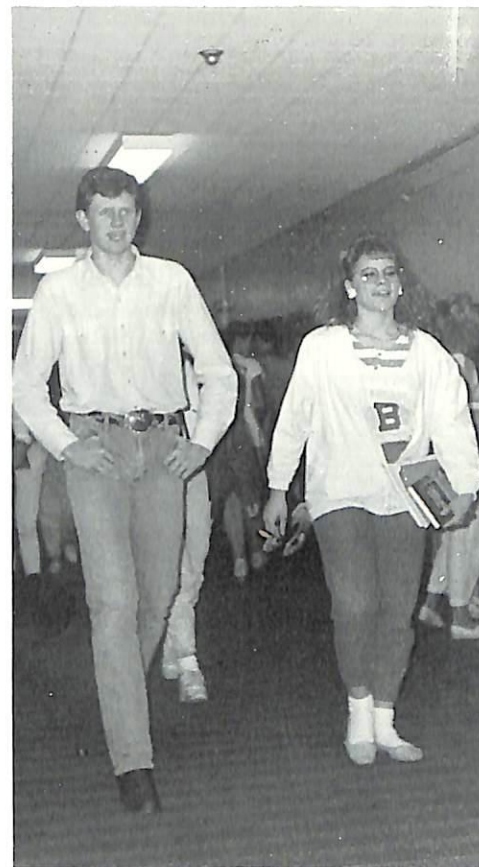
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Adverage, normal, standard, regular, usual. All different words, but they all mean the same . . . typical. To some students this word was best to describe their day. "My days are so typical that if my neighbor's dog gets ran over it's big news to me." said Sara Martin.

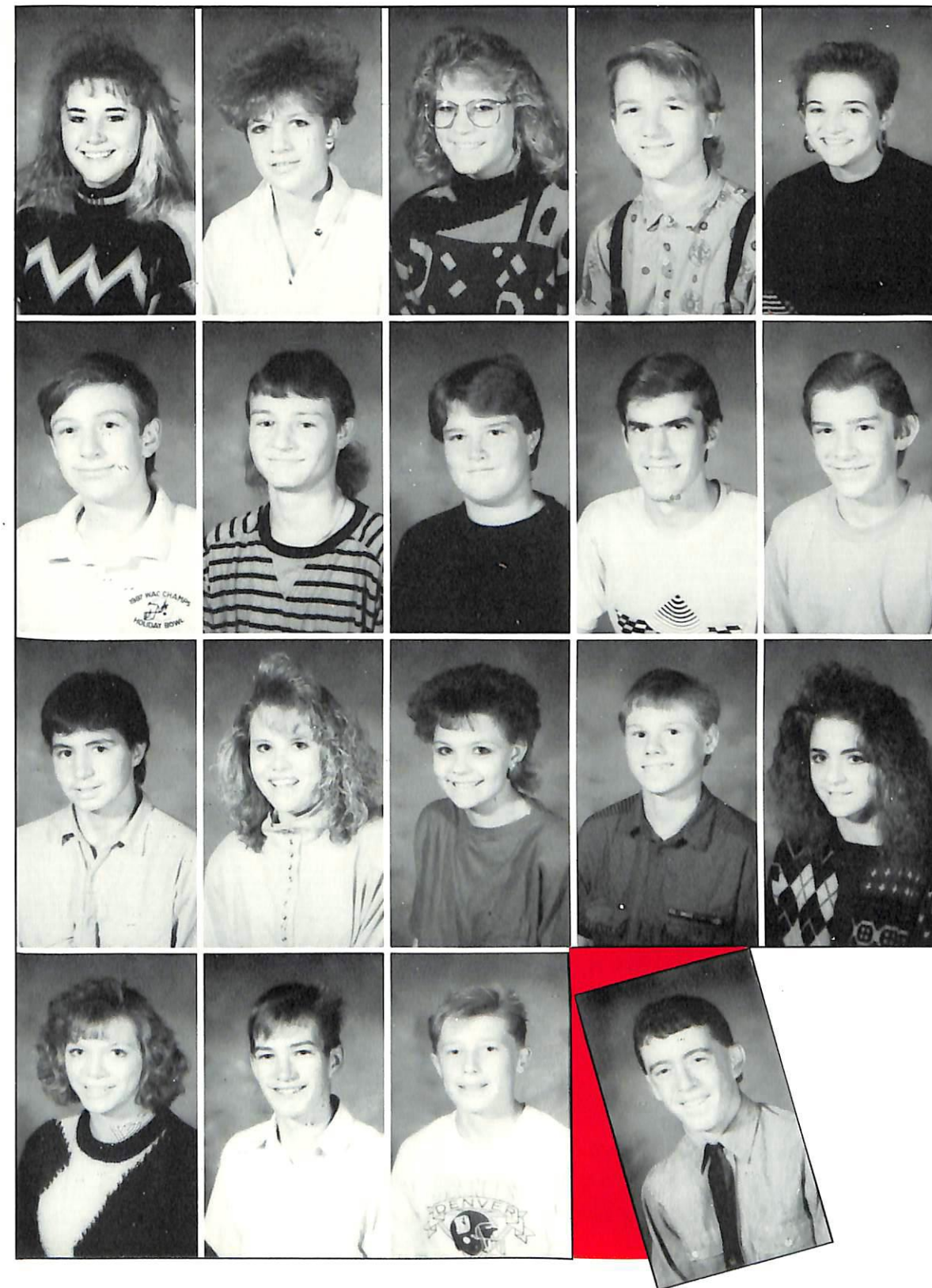
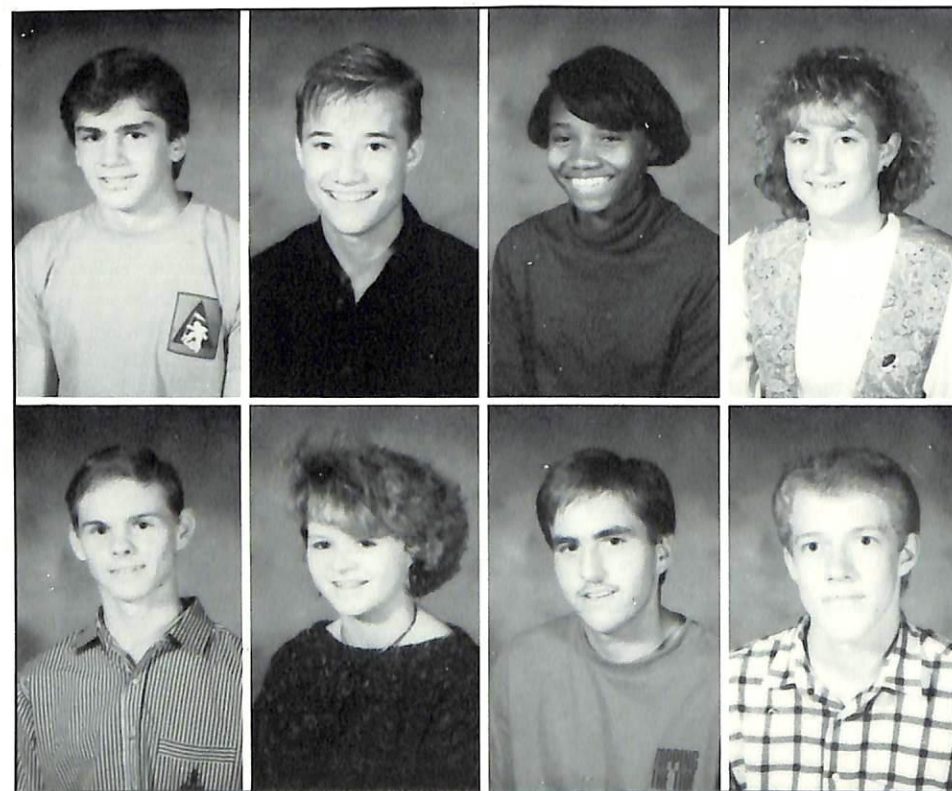
There were many things to conquer a typical day. Some of the possibilities were walking down Senior Hall on your hands, wearing clothes that clashed so bad you could hear them, and haveing a Skittles eating contest. "I dress wildly to make my days go faster. I haven't had a typical day yet." said Sandee Bills.



"To make my days not so monotonous, I turn over desks and see how enraged I can get the teachers."
-Neil Sessions



WHATS UP? Paul Erickson and Angela Crook stroll to class.



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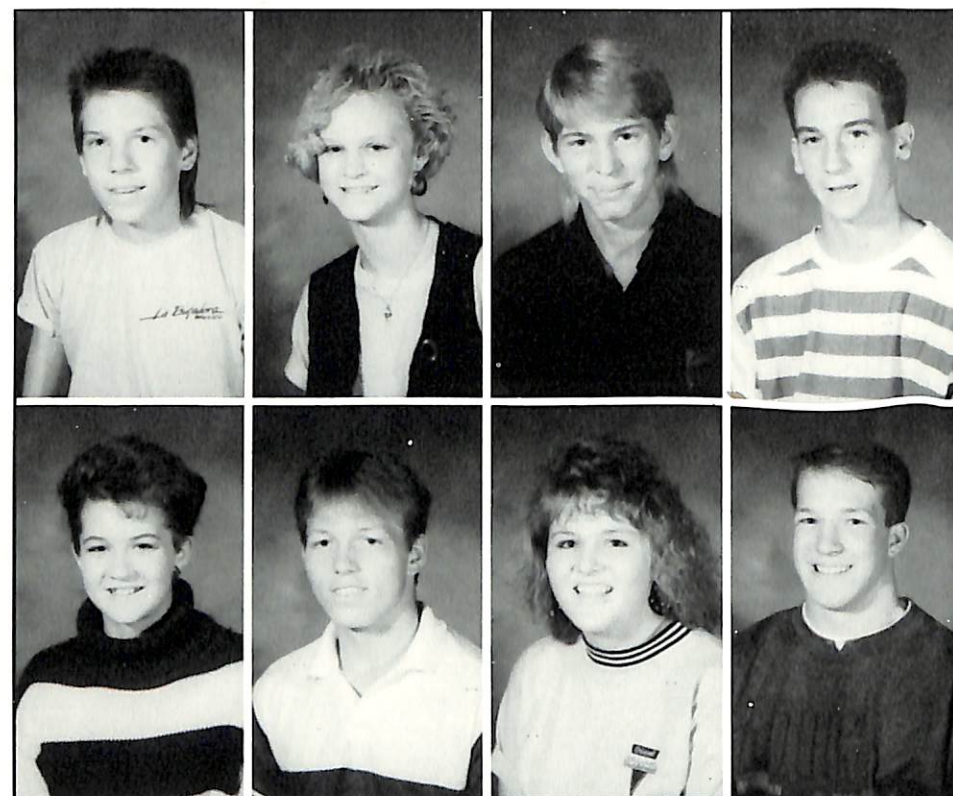
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Becky Draney 10
Jared Draney 10
Jarin Draney 9
Ty Draney 10



"When everyone gets into yealling and screaming at the games it always makes it more fun."

-Shanda Richardson



What a Twisted feeling

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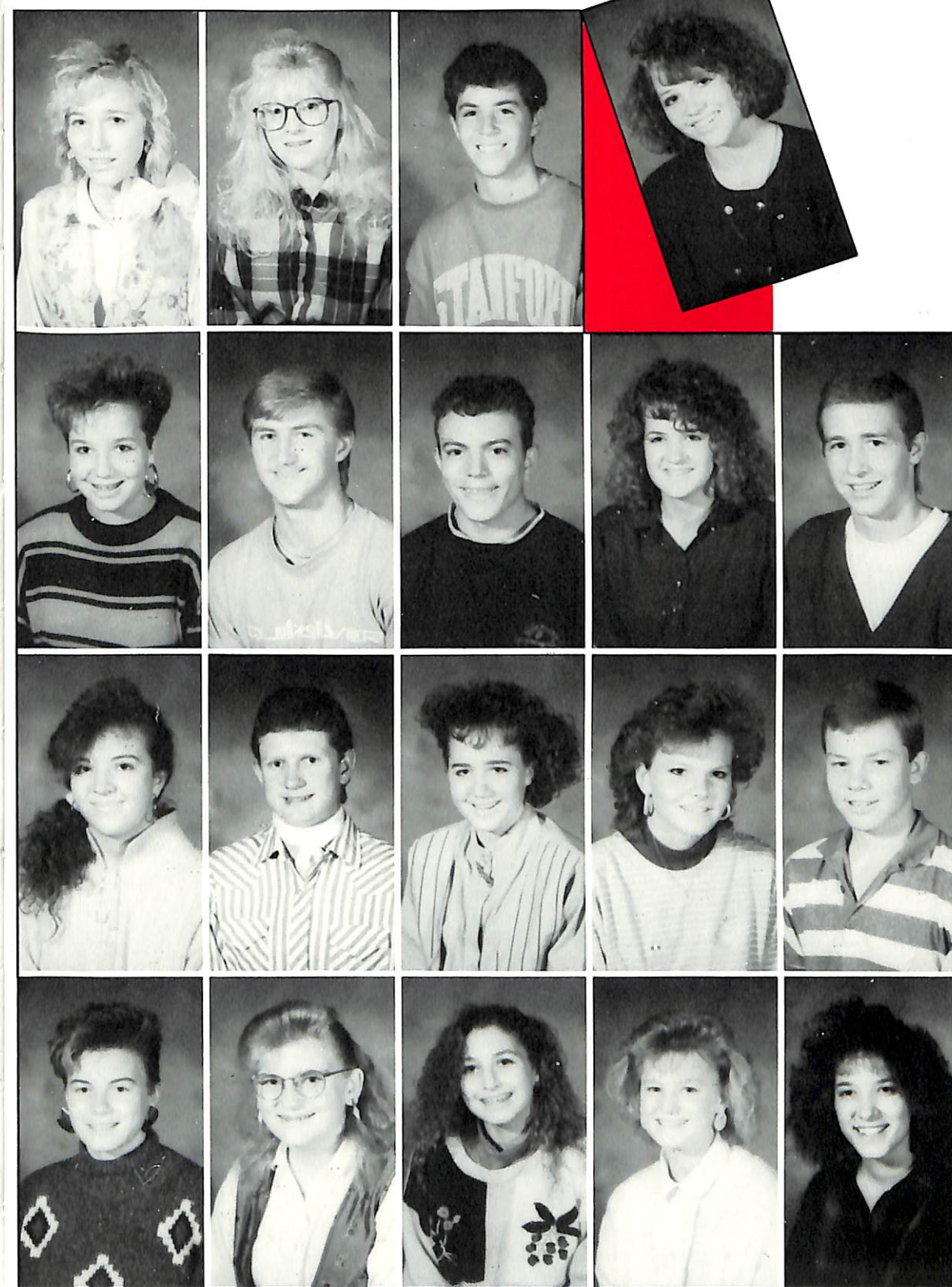
The students at a ballgame or wrestling match naturally stand up and cheer when their team makes a basket, touchdown or pin a man. All other schools envied our school spirit. Heather Heiner said, "Our school has great school spirit as a whole, because everyone gets involved and it makes it fun."

Everyone knows the feeling of intensity when cheering for a great team. At games there was always the problem of finding a place to sit and then being able to keep that seat. Chad Sterling said, "I think we have great school spirit because we have such a great team to cheer for."

There was no doubt we had great school spirit, and with time it is doubtful there will ever be change.



OOOOH YEA!! Brian Hunsaker shows off his school spirit.



Chris Dupont 11
Rachel Earling 9
Heath Eddins 11
Dusty Edgerton 10
Mindy Egbert 10
Larisa Erickson 9
Aaron Erickson 11
Allison Erickson 9

Becky Erickson 9
Brent Erickson 11
Cindy Erickson 10
Daniel Erickson 11
Dyann Erickson 10
Jared Erickson 11
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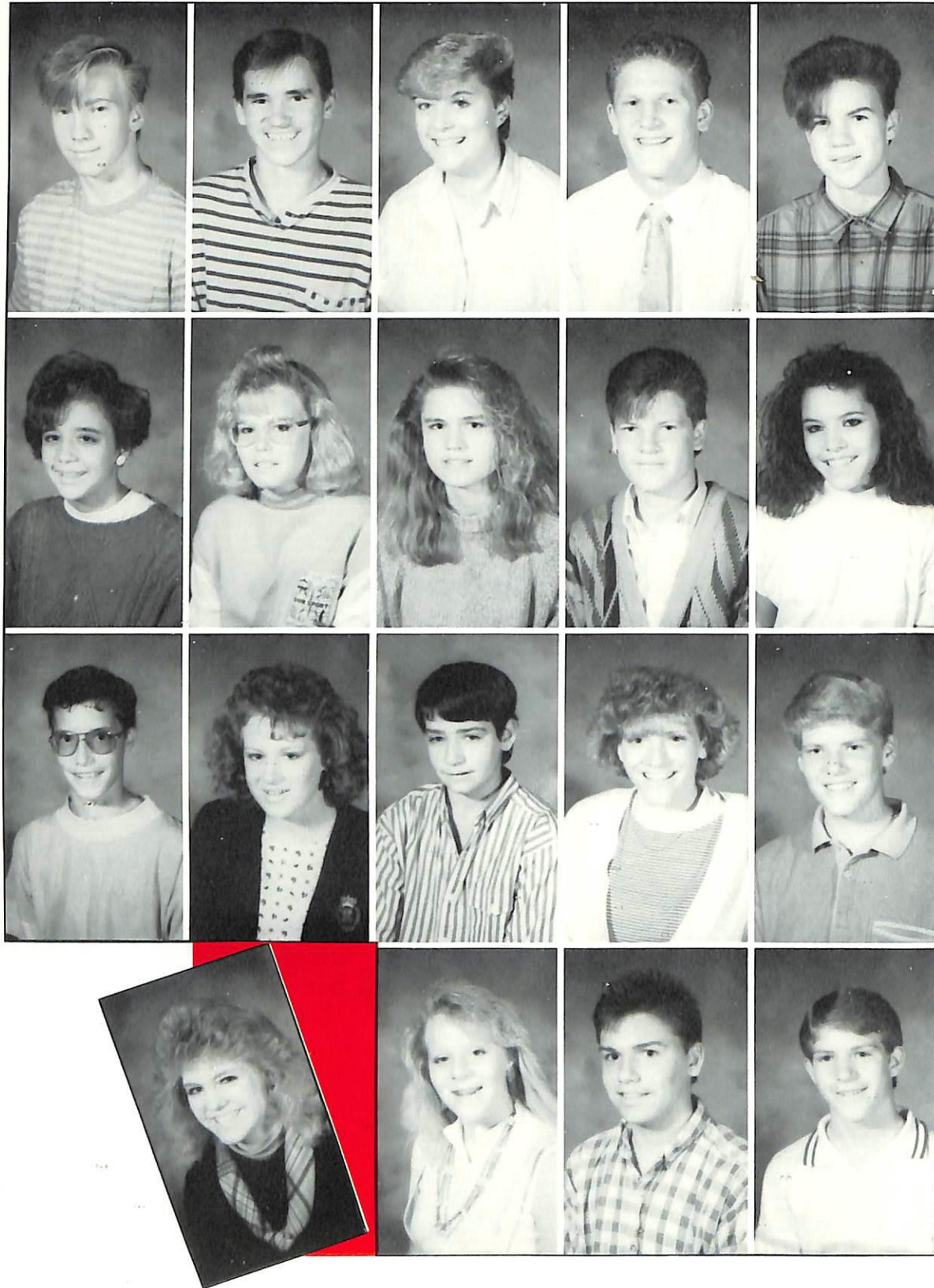
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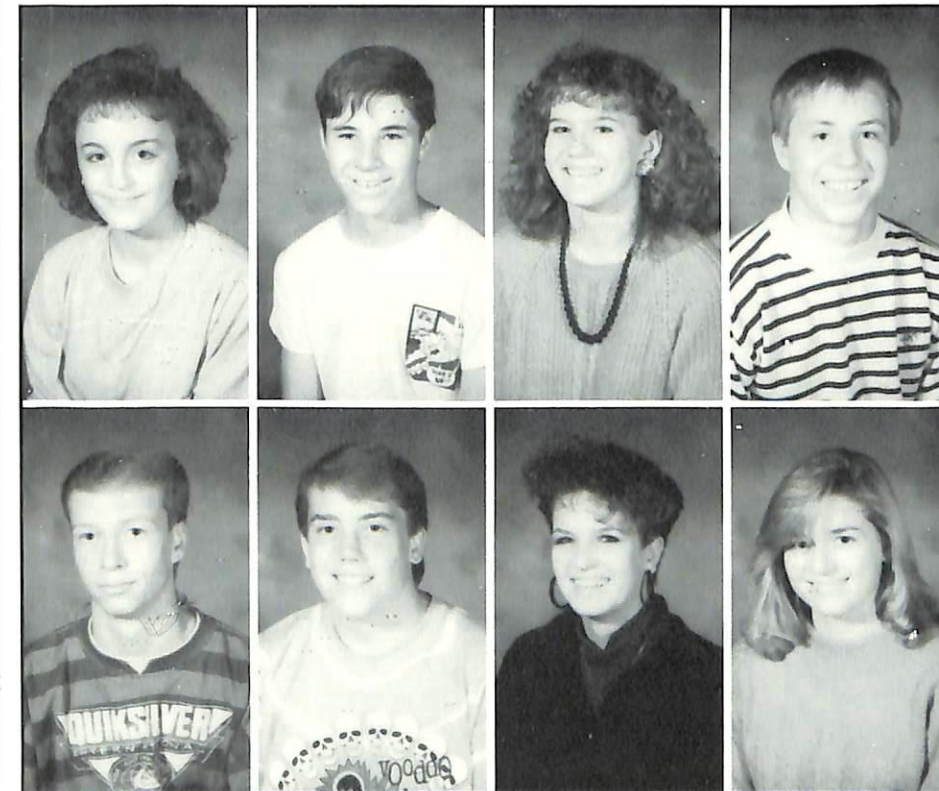
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Tara Gardner 11
Andy Garvis 10
Betty Garvis 10

Ben Goulding 9
Brenda Graham 10
Josh Granacha 9
Carrie Grover 10
Jared Grover 9
Candida Harderlie 10
Cory Haderlie 10
Crystal Haderlie 11
Jay Haderlie 11

Kyliann Haderlie 11
Meg Haderlie 10
Zane Haderlie 9
Zack Hale 9
Kyle Hansen 11
Bret Harmon 10
Lee Harmon 10
Kristeen Harris 10



MOHAWK MADNESS. Chance Jensen works on the typewriter.



Lots to Offer

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Along with teachers and classmates Chance Jensen joined the action of high school life. Not letting Cerebral Palsy slow him down, he takes classes at a high school level with the help of his aide Debbie Morely.

With his cheerful disposition and sense of humor he made high school work for him. Chance said, "Math is my hardest subject, but I love Art."

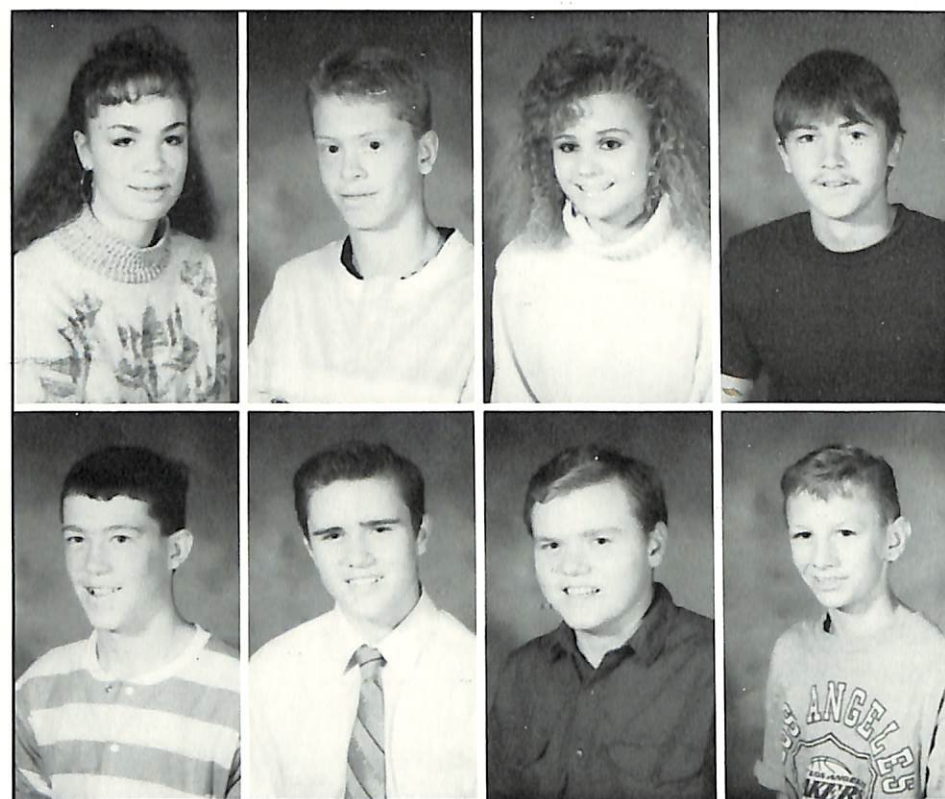
Debbie Morley said, "Working with Chance has taught me to try to be stronger and to set goals and not to feel sorry for myself. He seems to help me more then I do him." Chance finds out that he has a lot to offer high school life. He says, "I really enjoy school and look forward to next year."



"Working with Chance I have learned that he is a great person. I have gained a lasting friendship."
-Mike Young



"I have different talents from everyone else so I just try to do my best in my good areas and not follow others."
-Jaymie Stewart



I Gotta Be Me

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Every one wanted to be themselves and set new trends. But there was nothing like living in a small community.

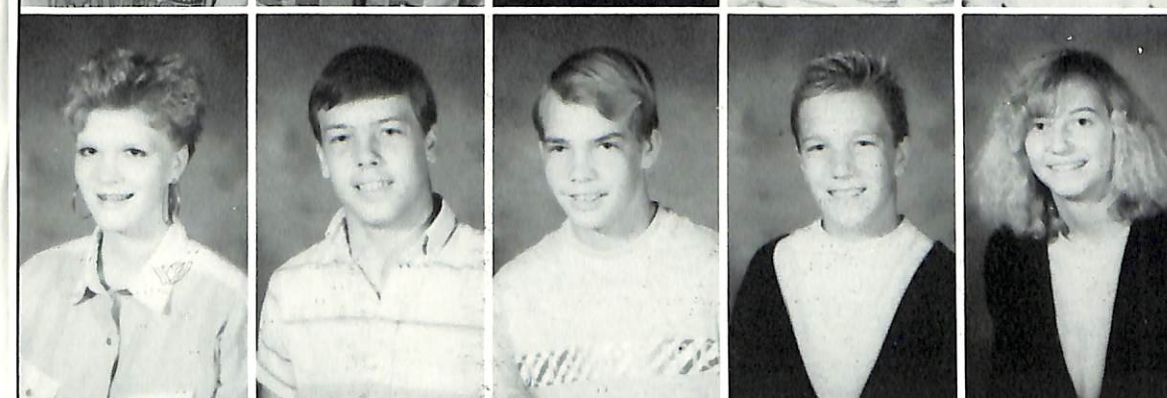
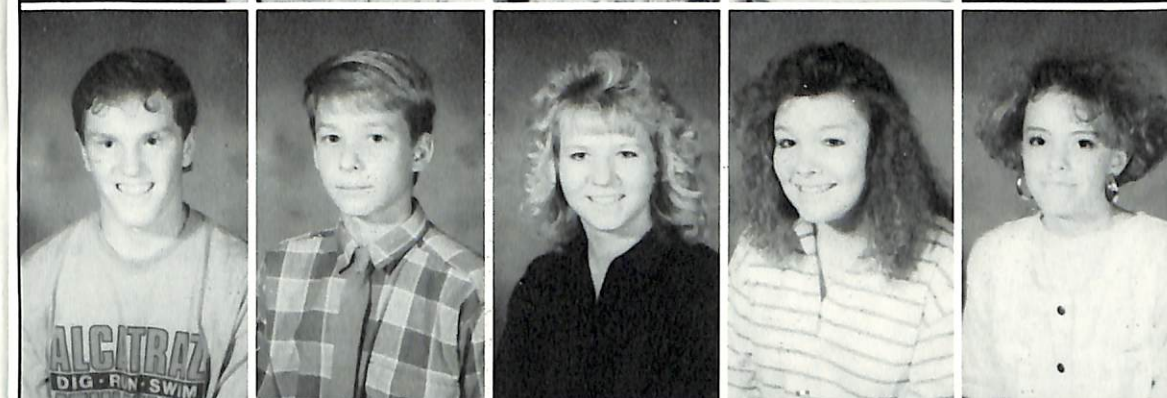
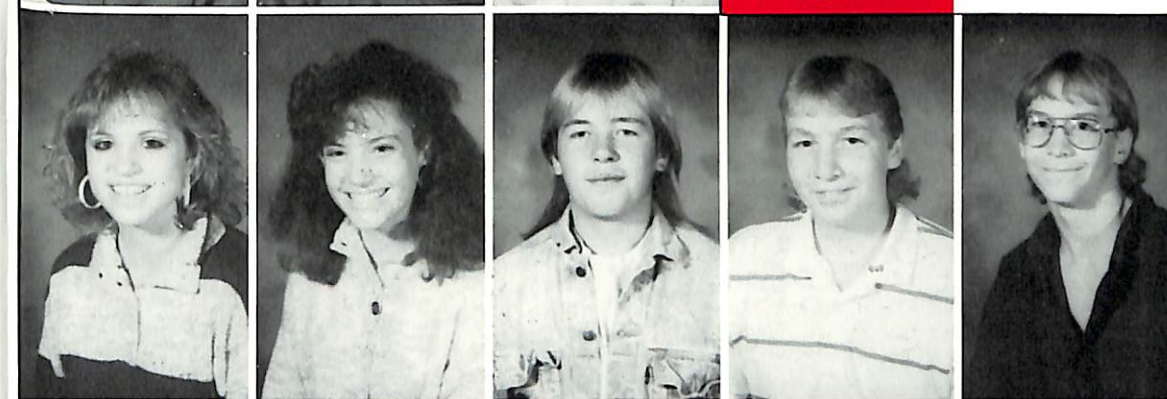
Many students tried to set new traditions and trends. Hannah Robinson said, "I think the important thing is to be yourself and not act like other people."

The trend was to not follow others but to be your own person. The mood had been set to that of not caring what other people did or wore, to the important thing of being who you wanted to be, no matter what others thought. Kerry Heiner said, "If you follow everyone else then you might as well be a nobody."

The new "thing" was to portray yourself as a unique individual.



BIG HOLD UP. Travis Stevenson and Andy Garvis support the wall during the lunch hour.



Danielle Hastings 10
Christian Heap 10
Geni Lee Heap 9
Jade Heap 11
Colby Hebdon 9
Aaron Heiner 10
Amy Heiner 9
Heather Heiner 9

Kerry Heiner 10
James Helm 9
Jesse Helm 11
Erick Hemmert 9
Jan Hepworth 10
Jennifer Hess 9
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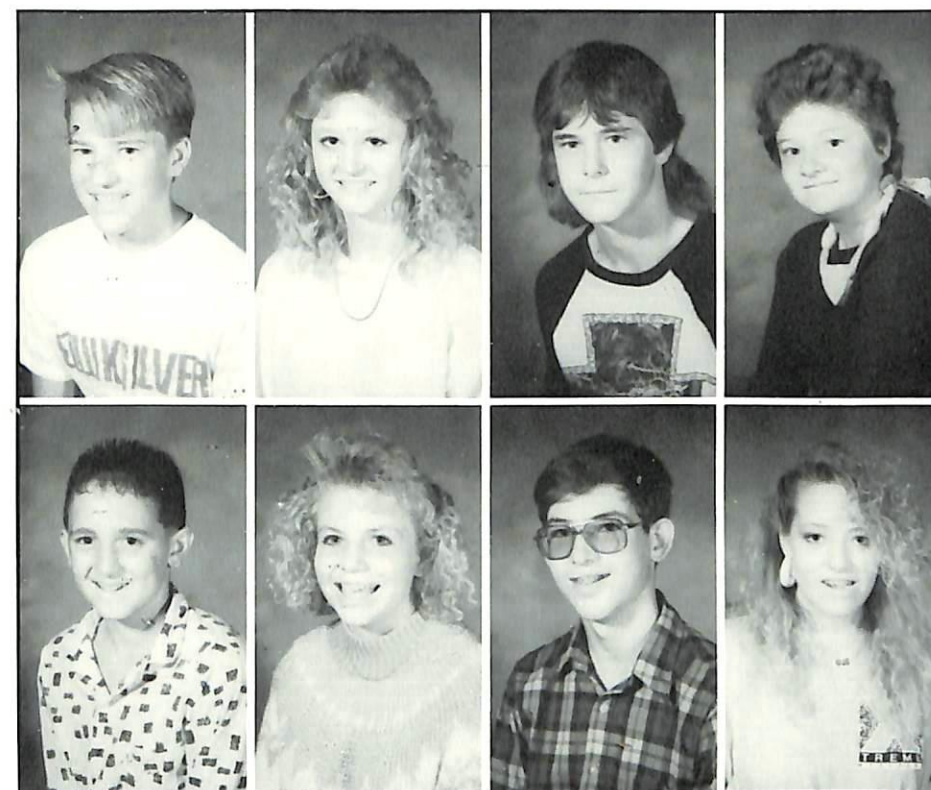
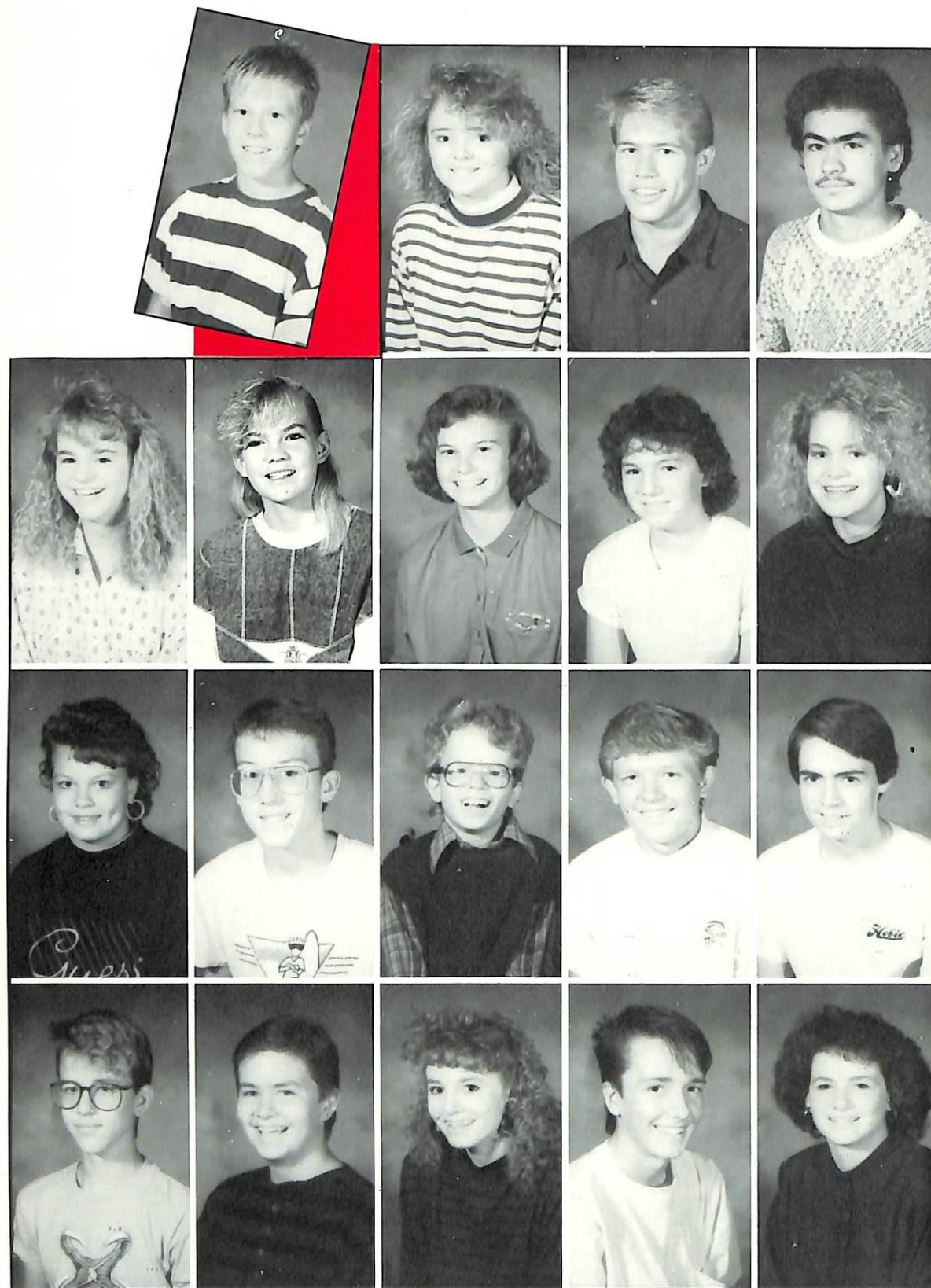
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Kyle Hoopes 9
Millie Hoopes 11

Ricky Hoopes 10
Jana Humpherys 10
Brian Hunsaker 11
Joe Hunsaker 10
Nick Hunsaker 10
Gail Hutchison 11
Mark Hyde 11
Marleice Hyde 9

Terilyn Hyde 9
Chantell Jackson 9
Kerianna Jaspersen 10
Anna Jenkins 10
Becky Jenkins 10
Cory Jenkins 9
Dana Rae Jankins 10
Jared Jenkins 11
Marcy Jenkins 9

Rilianne Jenkins 10
Sam Jenkins 11
Chance Jensen 9
K.C. Jensen 11
Paul Jensen 10

Vance Jensen 9
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Aaron Johnson 10
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I DIDN'T DO IT! Jared Clinger tried again to get out of a sticky situation.

Pardon Me

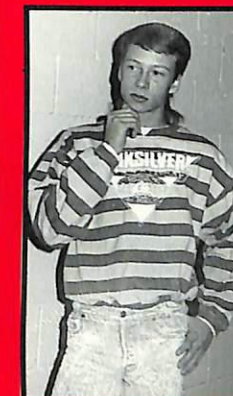
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Excuses, Excuses, do they ever get you anywhere? There seemed to always be something you just had to get out of.

That was the purpose of excuses, to get out of trouble. Rileanne Jenkins said, "What always worked for me was to say my grandma died."

From sluffing class to lost homework there was always an explanation. The students found ways to get out of the most "hairy" situations.

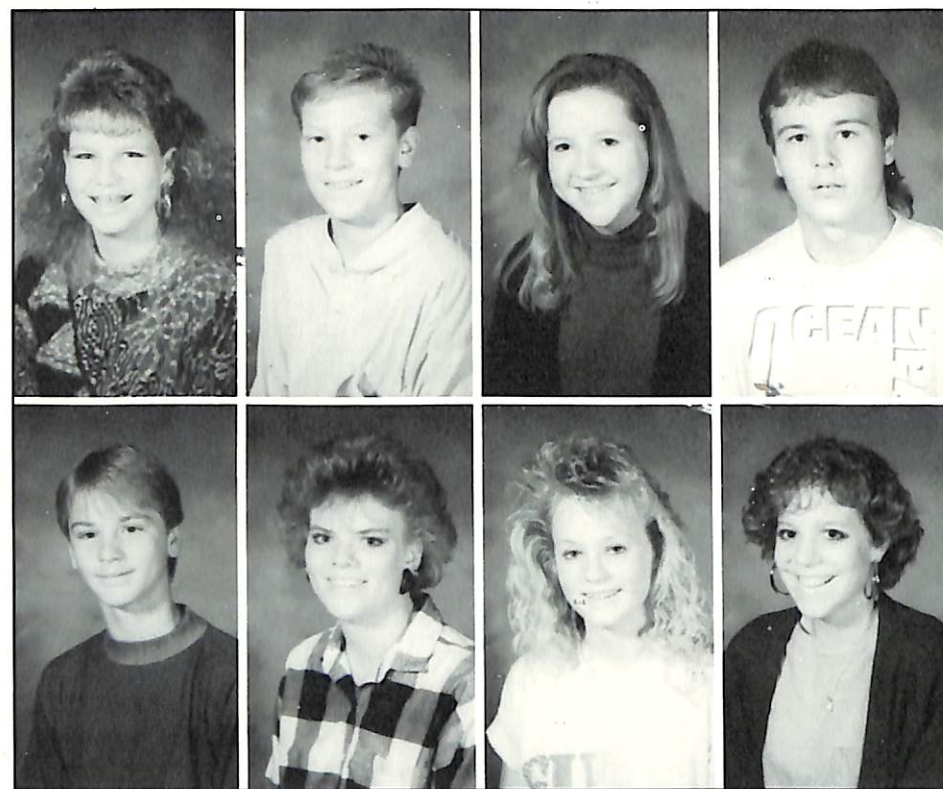
But excuses didn't always work. Sooner or later you ended up paying the consequences. "Trouble always has its way of finding its way back to ya." said Tori Corsi. But almost everybody agrees it was fun in the beginning.



"When I make up excuses it seems to get me in to more trouble but, oh well."
Kyle Hansen



"I usually have a pretty good attitude, but this morning I had to have Oatmeal for breakfast!"
Kris Harris



Students show off their twisted attitudes

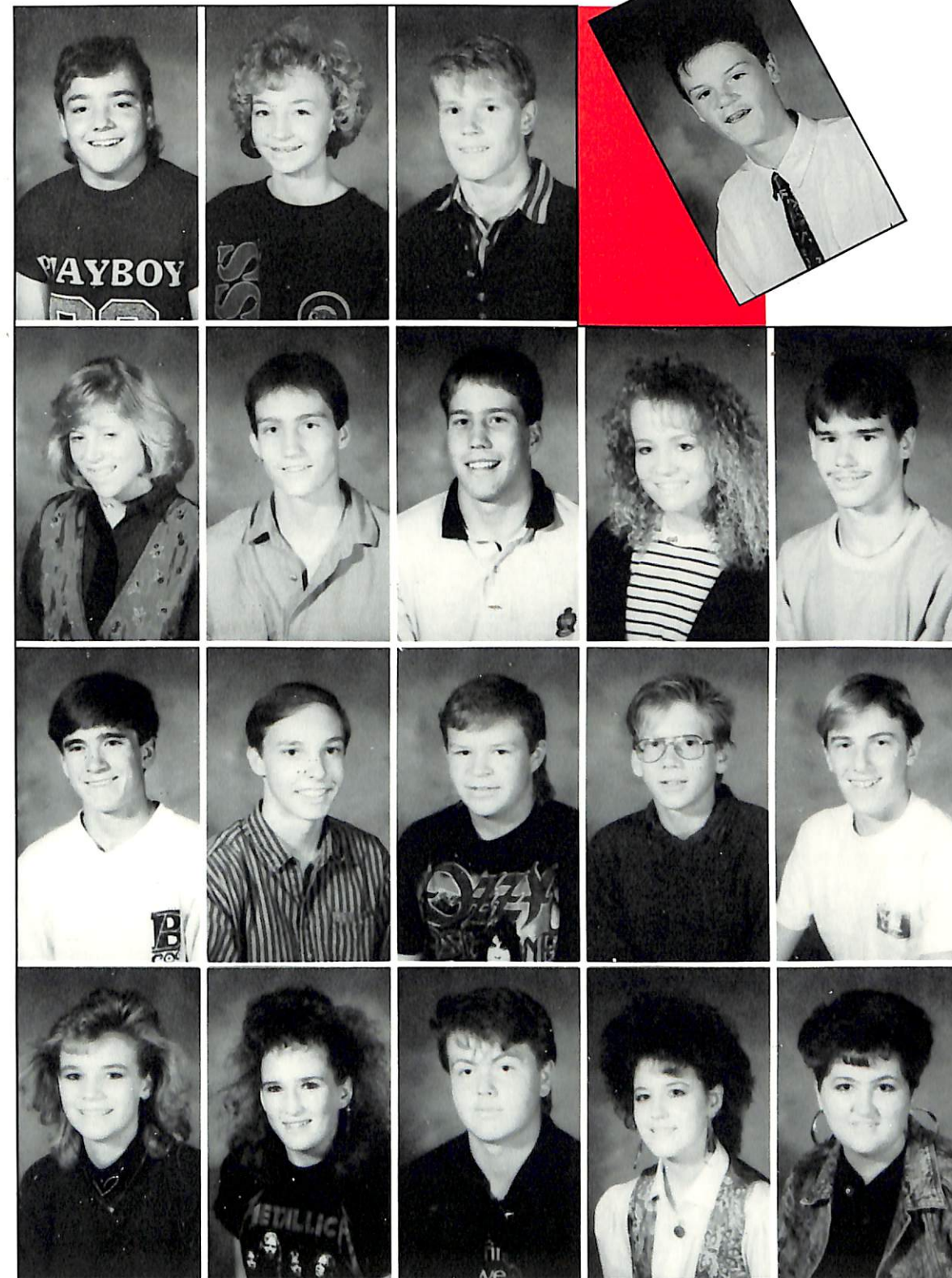
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Has it been one of those days? You are not alone. Everyone had a different attitude toward school. Most had one common goal, to succeed as a student. Others were only interested in getting through each day, and having fun.

Those who came to school each day, anticipating a day full of learning everything they possibly could, succeeded much more than those who simply showed up. Those who didn't find much excitement in academics, found themselves looking for other activities to make their time worthwhile. Amy Bagley excitedly remarked, "I like coming to school, but enough is enough!" Our attitudes showed our true personalities, twisted or not.



SCHOOL AGAIN? Clint Warren shows his schoolastic attitude.



Lynette Johnson 11
Shawn Johnson 9
Gina Jones 11
Jason Jorgensen 11
Ken Jorgensen 10
Holly Kennington 10
Kade Kennington 10
Kody Kennington 10

Kyle Kennington 9
Tomi Kennington 10
Trina Kennington 10
Casey King 11
Lindsey King 10
Charles Kleeman 10
Durick Kleeman 11
Nichole Kunz 11
Mike Laker 11

Jim Lamb 9
Kevan Larsen 11
Chet Larsen 10
John Lau 9
Aaron Leavitt 9

Joyanna Leavitt 10
Mickie Lehman 9
Jake Linford 11
Natalie Lish 11
Tara Long 10

Carlina Lowe 10
Gregory Martin 9
Krisie Martin 9
Lane Martin 11
Sara Martin 10

Allen Matthews 9
Casey McCammon 9
Sean McCormick 9
Robert McIntosh 11
Vance KcKim 10

Matt McNeel 11
Chad Merritt 9
Danyelle Merritt 11
Dewayne Merritt 10
Gilman Merritt 9
Joe Merritt 9
Karina Merritt 9
Kimberly Merritt 9
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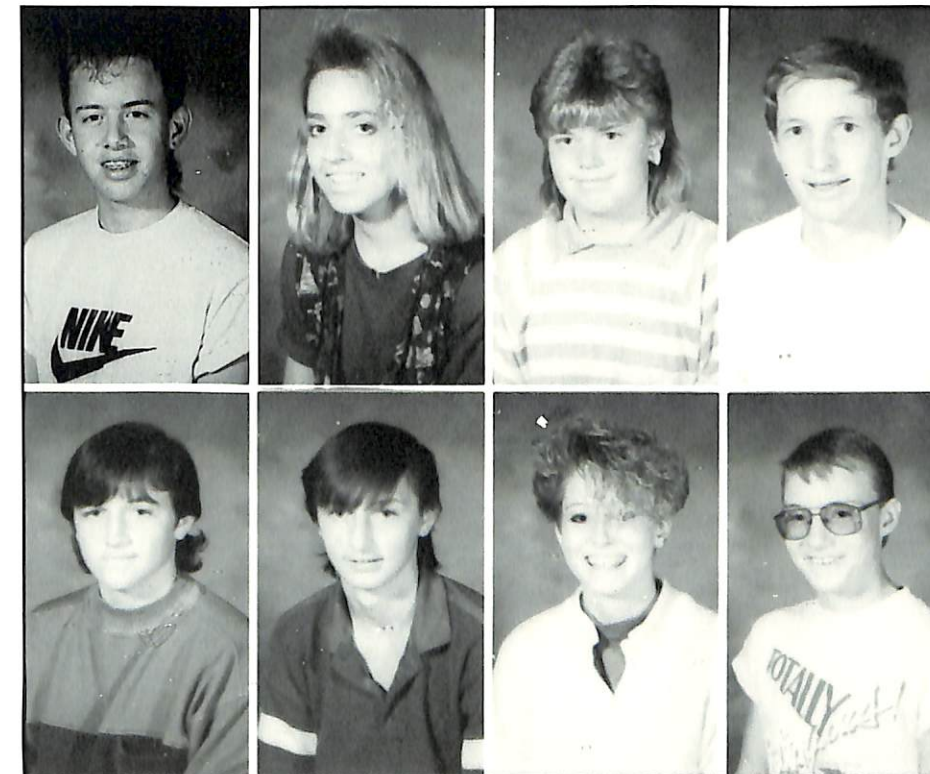
Students speak out about Their pet peeves

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"I hate it when girls pass little pieces of paper back and forth, even when they are only two feet away from each other," said Anthon Stauffer. "I hate it when you walk out of the bathroom and people are looking at you funny, and you don't know why, and come to find out later, your zipper is down!" said Blair Gardner. "Shaving has to be the worst," said Kris Hokanson. Are these people just really picky? Of course not! They were asked to list some of their pet peeves. Lee Harmon said, "I hate it when we go on a basketball trip, and we have to use the boys locker room, and the bathroom stalls don't have doors.



STUBS AGAIN? Heidi Brower does her most dreaded job, shaving.

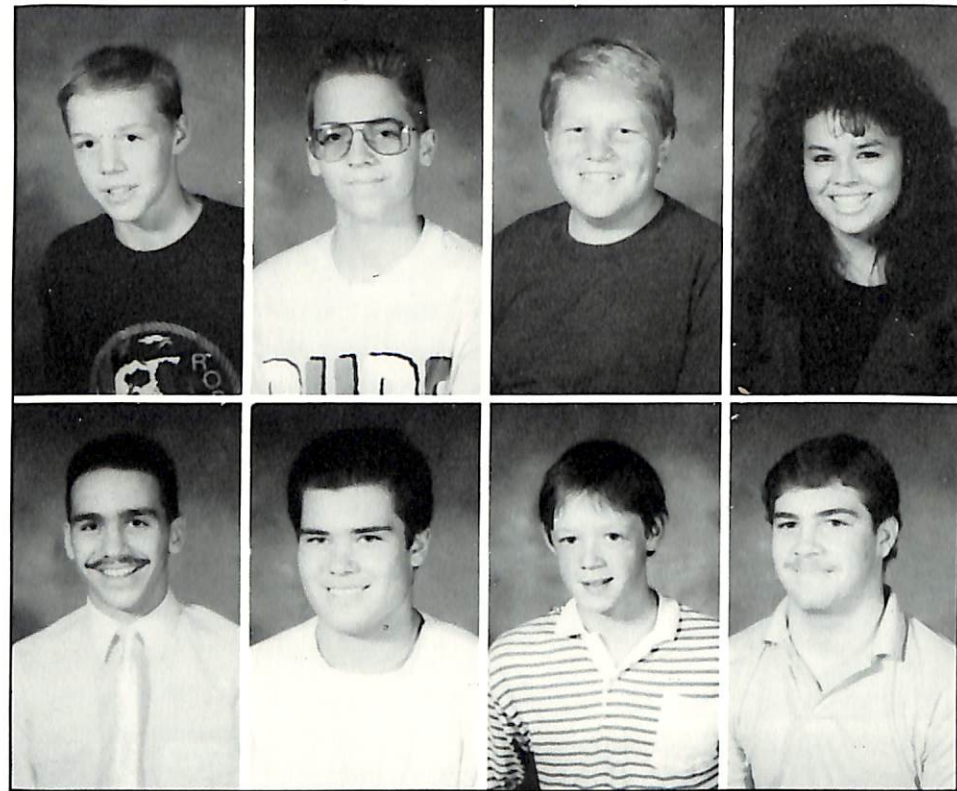


"I hate it when I'm in public and my nose starts to run, and I don't even have a Kleenex!"
Lee Harmon





"It's alright having my sisters in high school, as long as we can mind our own business!"
—Caitlyn Powell



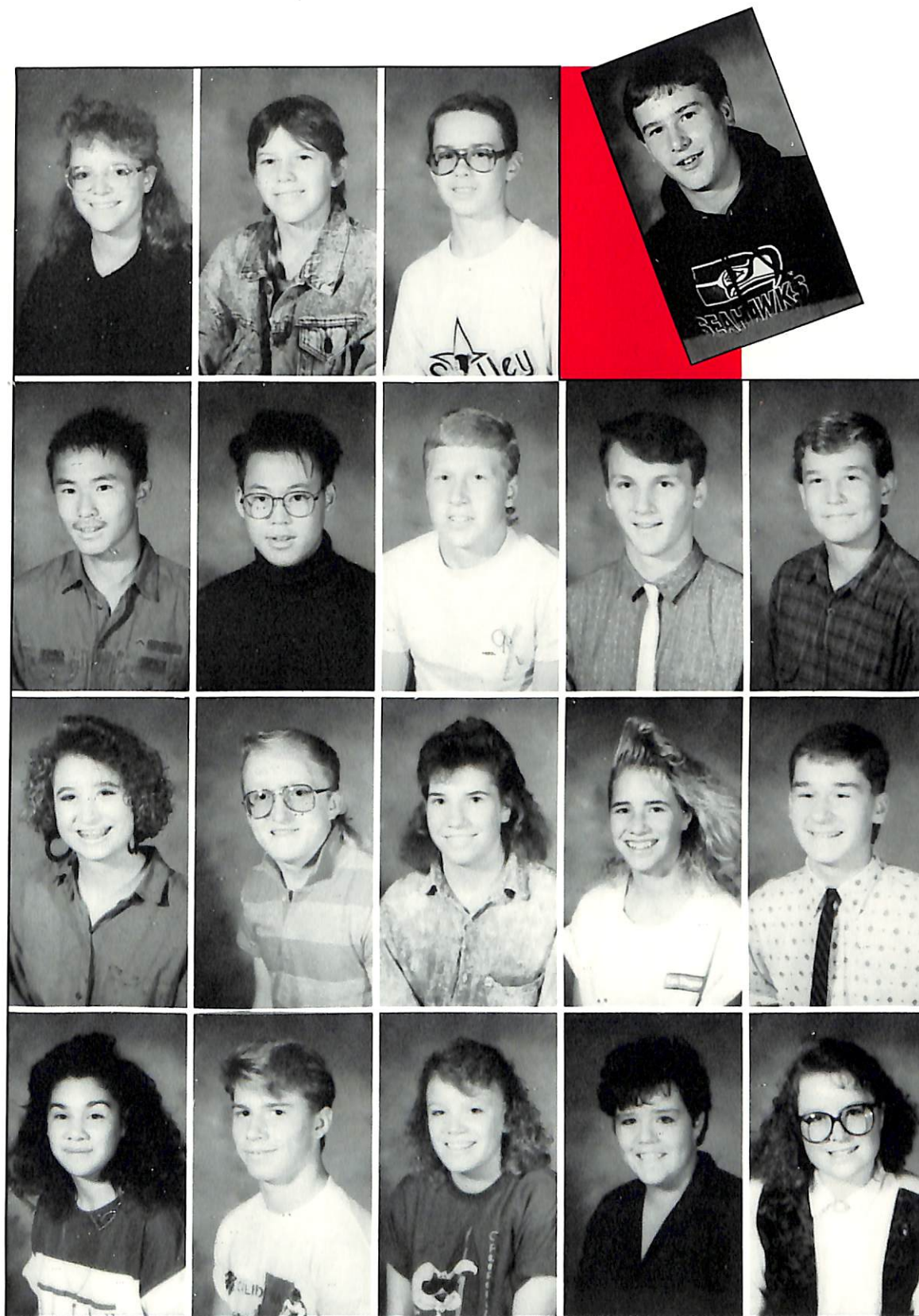
Sibling Rivalry: Am I really related to that?

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Several students came to school everyday with their brothers and sisters. As you might expect some liked it more than others. Some may have even shown a little hostility! "I wouldn't mind it, but Scott thinks that he should have the same privileges as me, even though I'm older," said Sandy Erickson. "It's kind of weird seeing Anthon at school and home both," said Paulette Stauffer. Tara Gardner said, "It wouldn't be so bad, if Blair and I didn't have any classes together." Obviously these students would rather be the only people with their last name enrolled in this school!



Related? Lindsey and Casey King show off their sisterly love.



Dillon Moffat 9
Jimmy Moffat 9
Chris Mondy 9
Danelle Morales 10
Angelina Muir 9
Steven Nebeker 9
Aaron Nelson 10
Val Nelson 10

Bryan Nield 10
Cal Nield 11
Chance Nield 9
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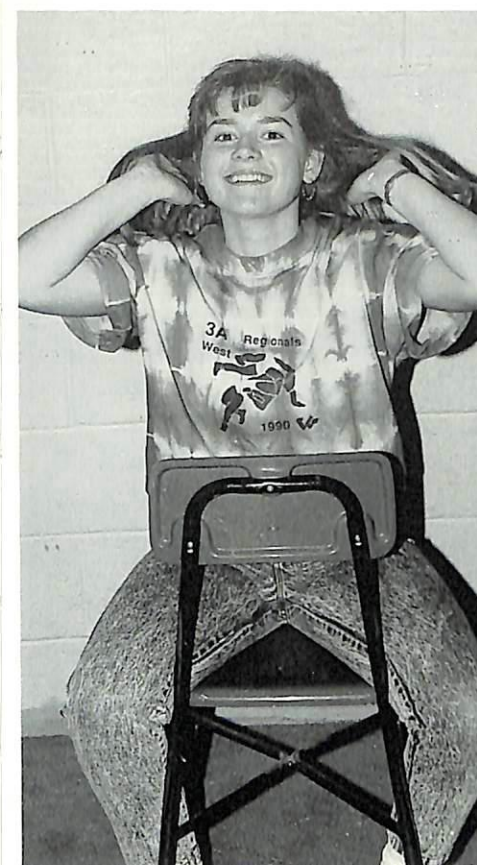
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Duane Putnam 11
 Rebecka Radford 9
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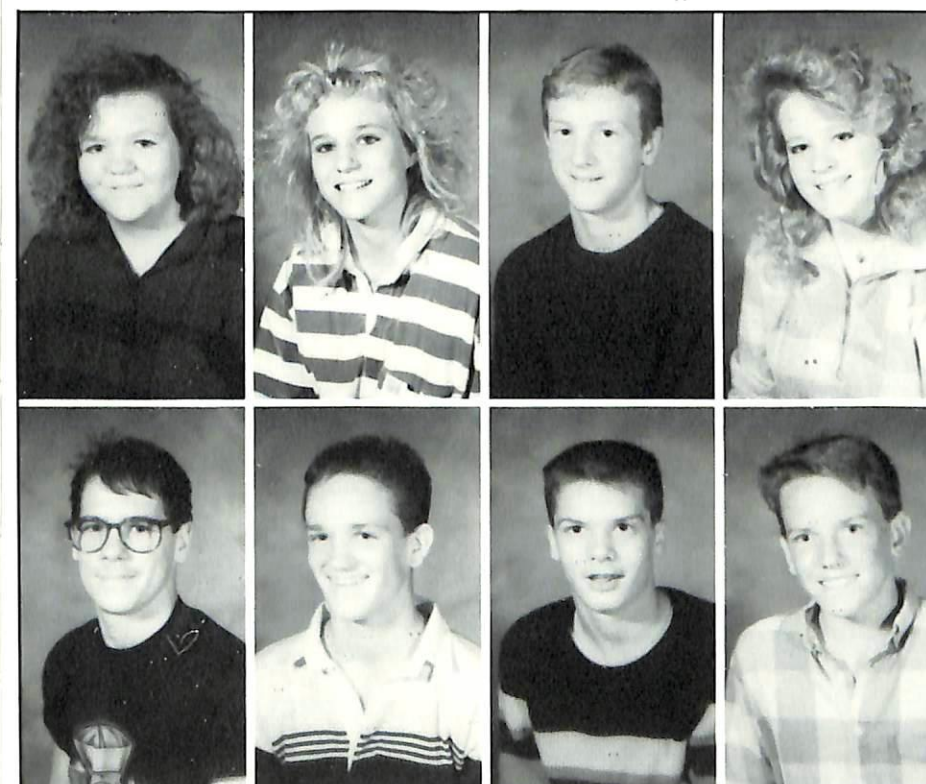
ACNE FREE! Kris Harris shows off her clear complexion.

Oxy 10? Clearasil? Phisoderm?

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Acne was a big problem for nearly everyone. Those little red pimples seemed to show up at the wrong time. "I don't date yet, but I get 'em just thinking about it," said Rilianne Jenkins. They never came on a lazy Saturday, when only the family was going to see you, they always got the biggest, reddest, and ugliest, on days like picture day, Prom, Homecoming, and other special times. "There isn't any special time that I get zits, they are just always there," said Kaydene Brown. Some people learned to live with their minor facial blemishes, and others tried to fight mother nature by using such products as Oxy, Phisoderm, and Clearasil.

"The \$2.00 a month that I don't spend buying Oxy, I use much more wisely buying chocolate!"
 —Becky Fennochio



TEACHING TWISTED

Layout by Michelle Swiston

Photos by Todd Crook

"Tough times don't last but tough people do," commented Mr. Salisbury. Being a student teacher could possibly be the toughest job at school. A teacher orders and the students do, but student teachers have to do both. "The students were no trouble, I was impressed with them," said Mr. Julian.

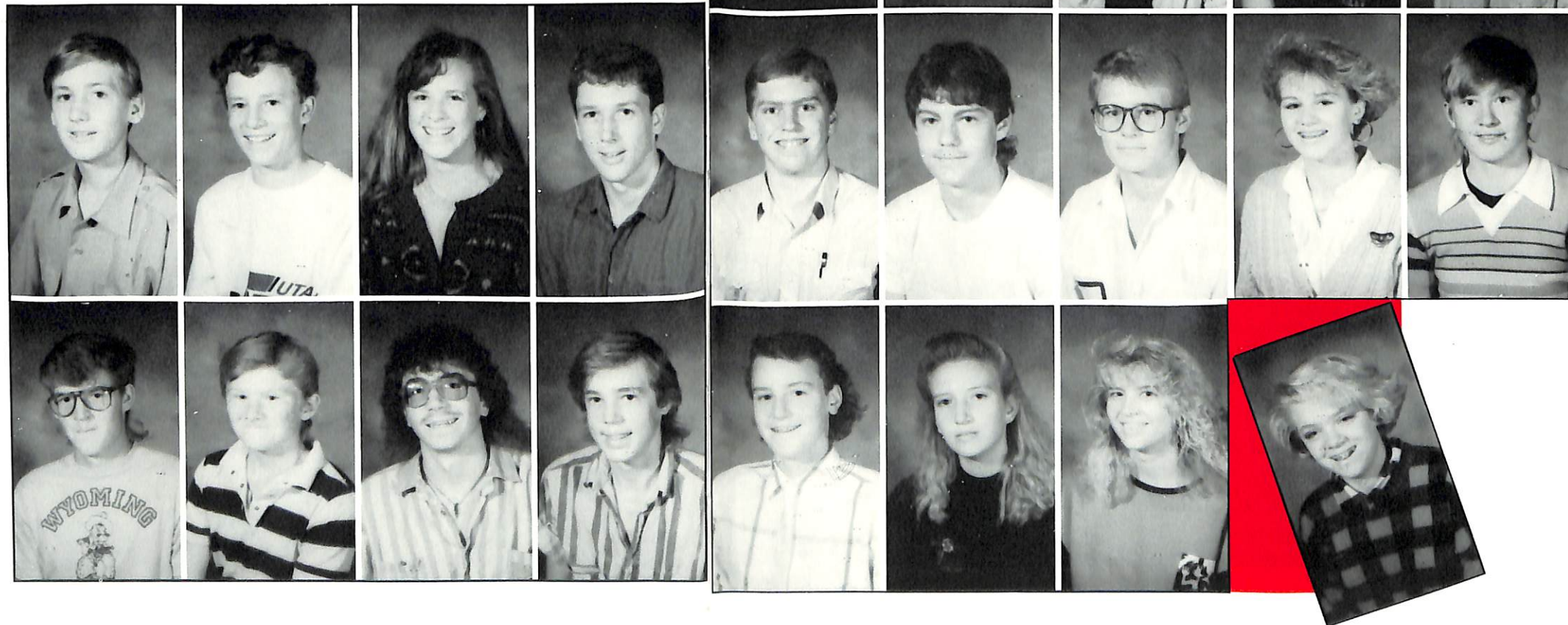
Although teaching at a new place is trying, Mr. Julian and Mr. VanRensselaer both would love to return. As for Mr. Salisbury, he would like to coach football and Star Valley is not quite the right place.

Throughout the term there were many different activities that kept them busy. Mr. VanRenssulaer said, "Catching the girls that egged my house, was my magic moment."



TEACHER CHAT. Grant Salisbury, Don Julian, and Bret VanRenssulaer talk together.

"I thought the student teachers were very educational. It was a great break from the regular teachers."
-Mary Gardner



Rebecca Roberts 9
Annette Robinson 11
Chanda Robinson 9
Hannah Robinson 10
Heath Robinson 9

Marion Robinson 9
Ryan Robinson 9
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Neil Sessions 10
Terri Sherman 10
Elizabeth Shumway 11
Beth Anne Smith 9



"I slammed my finger in the door at a store and when I went in I fainted. My mom was yelling and screaming and everyone was poking at me."
-Sheila Clark



Red Cheeks

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"When friends come over and mom breaks out the family videos, that's embarrassing," said Pat Corun. Whether you turn red from d-pantsing or affection of love, we all have those moments of red cheeks.

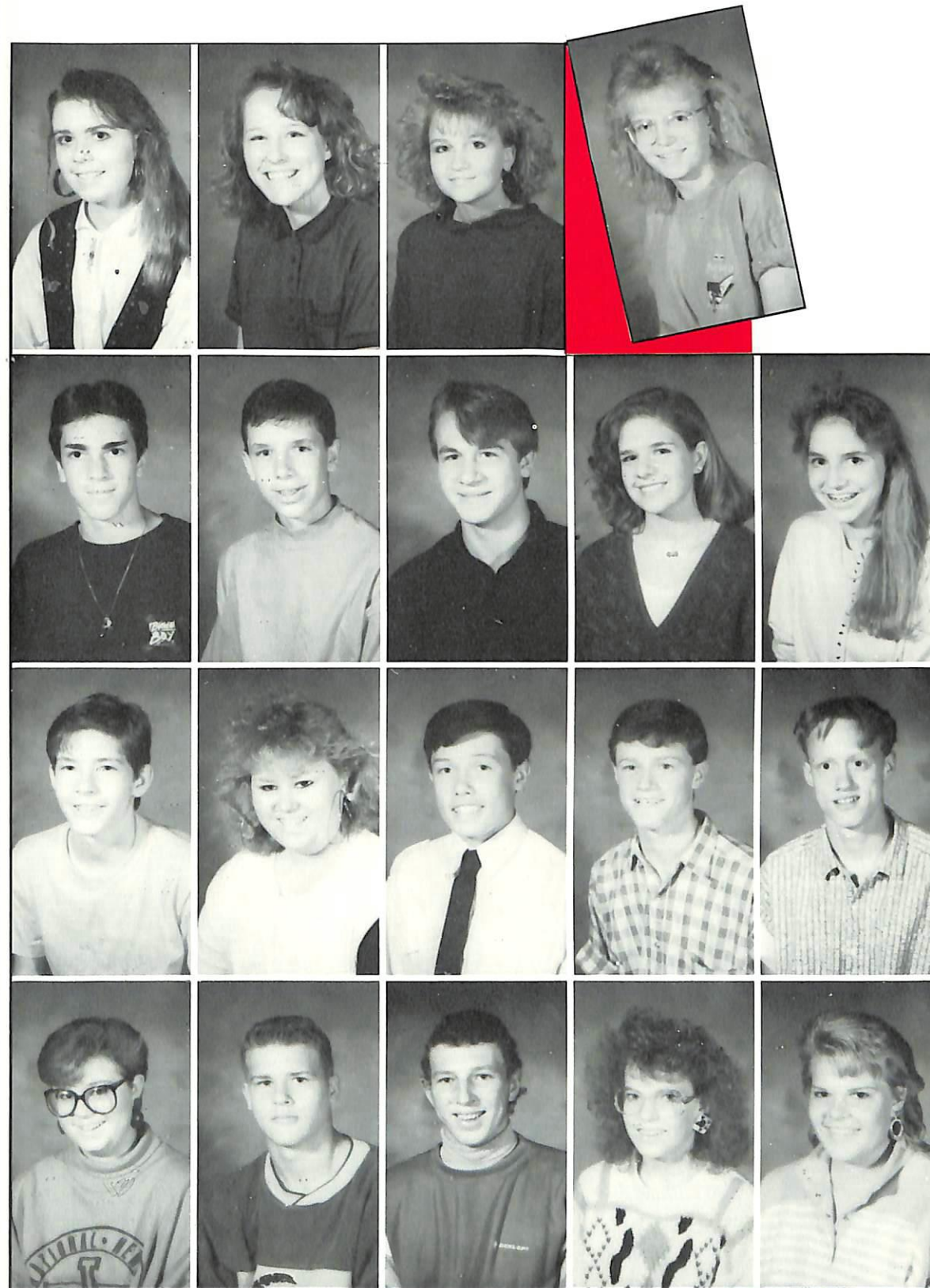
Missy Holt's worst experience was, "My cousins and I were up at the lake and we were changing behind a bus and a couple of guys were watching us."

Kim Clinger said that the most embarrassing thing that someone could do to her would be, "Someone finding a note I wrote about a guy I liked and showed it to everyone."

We can all learn from other peoples embarrassing moments, but what we must learn how to avoid those red moments!



YOU DID WHAT? Mr. Erickson tells Casey King never to pass notes.



Braydon Smith 9
Brett Smith 11
Eddy Smith 10
Kirt Smith 9
Tanzi Smith 10
Trisha Smith 11
Misty Southwick 11
Sandra Spackman 10

Bill Spaulding 11
Jason Spaulding 10
Michael Spaulding 9
Kenton Starr 9
Steven Starr 11
Anthon Stauffer 10
Garren Stauffer 11
Paulette Stauffer 11
Shelly Stauffer 9

Clayton Steed 10
Nevada Steed 9
Chad Sterling 10
Brandy Stevenson 10
Travis Stevenson 10

Jaymie Stewart 11
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Delmar Suter 11
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Cynthia Swenson 10
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 Michelle Swiston 11
 Shellee Thomas 10
 Farish Thompson 9
 Scott Thompson 9
 Mike Timothy 11
 Richard Timothy 10

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 Bobbi Tolman 9
 Steven Trujillo 11
 Jennifer Tueller 11
 Calie Turner 9
 Delos Turner 10
 Noralyn Turner 9
 Caleb Tyler 9
 Daniel Tyler 11

Burke Valentine 9
 Jennifer Valentine 11
 Pace Vandenburg 9
 Dana Vanenkevort 9
 Emily Wade 11

Judith Wade 9
 Gary Walker 11
 John Walker 9
 Cody Walton 11
 Clint Warren 10



1-2-3! Troy Coates and Rex Lockman show Scott Brown who's BOSS.

SLIGHTLY Inferior

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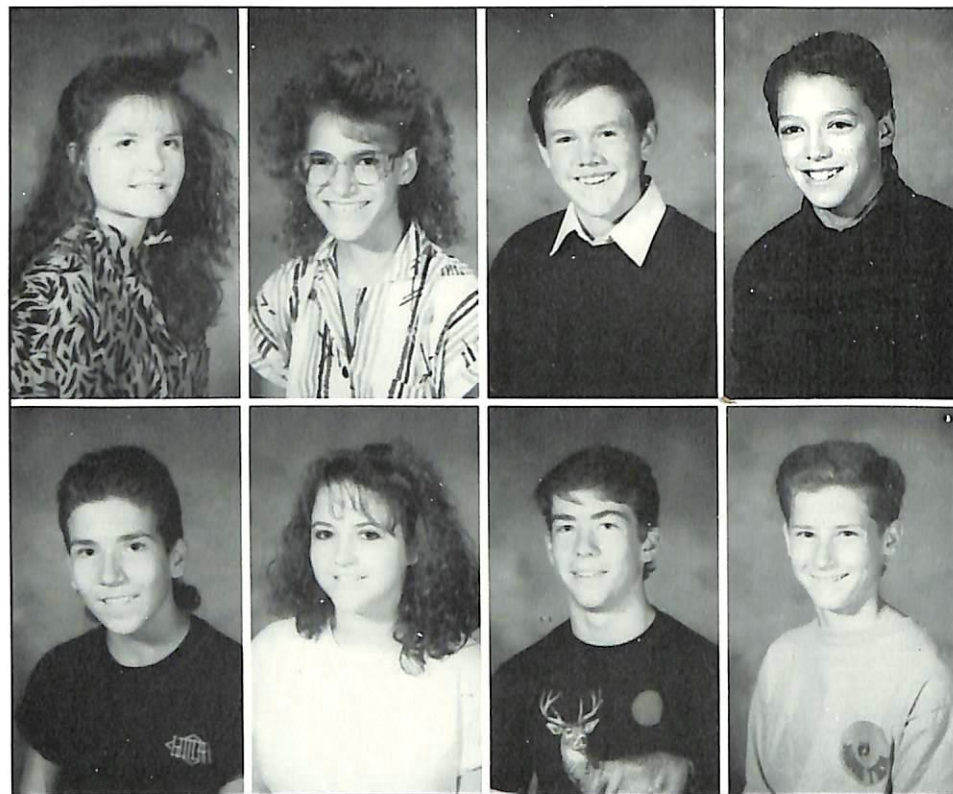
With a new group of freshman arriving every year, this group certainly had their own style. Whether the vacations or selection of guys are what interested them most, they all have one thing in common, the little freshman syndrome. Chantell Jackson said, "I'm not looking forward to being a sophomore because we are new and exciting and they aren't." Most agreed that becoming a sophomore isn't ranked high on their list of goals.

One thing that Judith Wade doesn't like about high school is, "In jr. high everyone knew everyone and in high school their all in different 'Cliques'." From this years freshman you will see many new faces and ideas. We can clearly tell they have their own 'STYLE'.



"I hate walking down the senior hall because I feel so stupid."

-Rachelle Wolfley



Foreign Aid

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Among the many lively faces wandering the halls daily, this year four new faces came from foreign countries.

Tommomi Shihozaki said, "I was most frightened when I almost ran into a police car in my drivers education." Also being so far from home is hard. Kanako Mizushima said what she missed the most was "The food and all of her friends."

The experience here will always be memorable. Helena Jonsson said what she liked best about Star Valley and America was, "You take life one day at a time, we don't. We plan everything out, you just do it."

When asked whether or not they would ever return, they were all positive about America, but Star Valley was a differt story.

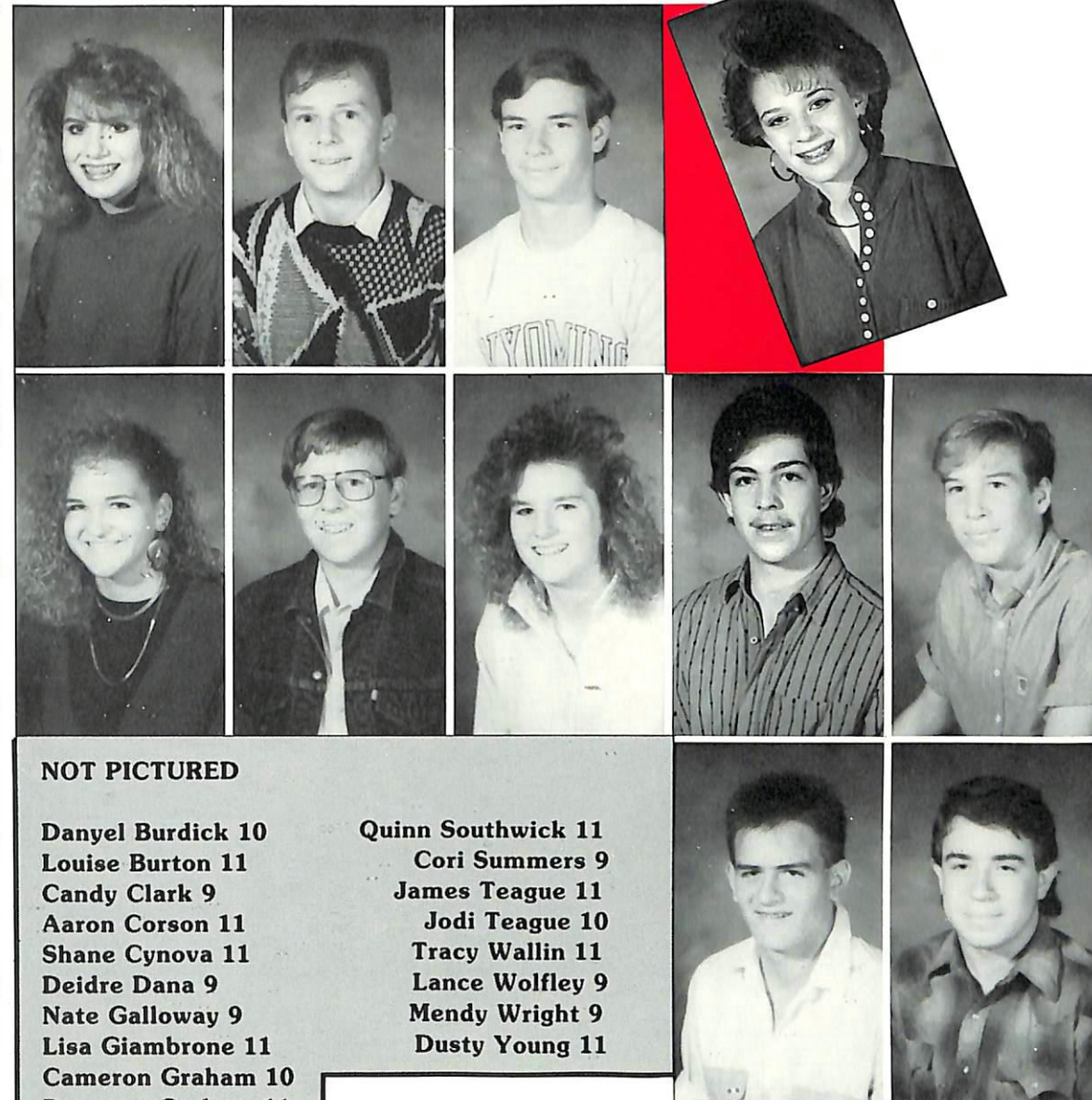


CHEESE! Tomomi Shinozaki, Kanako Mizushima, Mirco Peters and Helena Jonsson enjoy Star Valley.



"Life at Star Valley High is long. The days are long and theres not enough breaks between classes."

-Mirco Peters



NOT PICTURED

Danyel Burdick 10
Louise Burton 11
Candy Clark 9
Aaron Corson 11
Shane Cynova 11
Deidre Dana 9
Nate Galloway 9
Lisa Giambrone 11
Cameron Graham 10
Donovan Graham 11
Rachel Holmes 9
Mari Ann Izatt 10
Diane Jenkins 9
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Joshua Woods 9
Angie Woolsey 10
Colter Wright 9
Shawn Wright 11

Ted Wright 10
Michael Young 9

TWISTED GROUPS



OVERWHELMING

PRESSURES

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McGurk
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I think I can, I think I can, I think I can. High ambitions, high hopes and high pressures built up to, be included in a specific group. No matter what organization you belong to, everyone has an image to uphold," said Rachelle Davies.

"In being a Brave Cadette, you are expected to do a lot and to pretty much be a good kid. Some people expect you to be a perfect dancer and it's frustrating said Natalie Stevenson.

The image, the rules and the stress, they all built up and seemed to explode. Collette Pugmire concluded, "The pressures are tough in this school, nothing is taken lightly when your in a group and you've got to be on top of things."

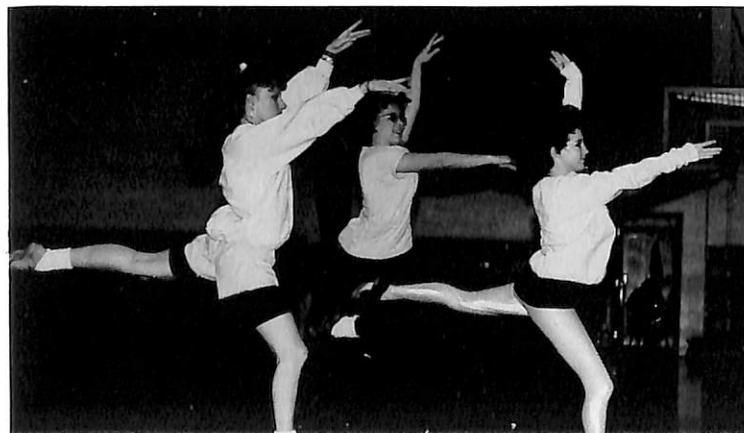
SMARTY PANTS. Members of the National Honor Society pay close attention in one of their meetings. Meredith Roberts was the 1989-90 President of NHS.

Slightly Rebuilt

Layout by Natalie Stevenson
Photos by Wendy Hoopes

1990, a start of a new decade, new experiences, and a new year for the Brave Cadettes. Paulette Stauffer said, "It was definitely a rebuilding year. With a new advisor, new girls and different programs, we had our discouraging moments as we tried to get started." Kristen Christensen added, "It was hard at first but this year has turned out to be the best year since I've been on the team." Yes, it's true starting out new is hard to do. But, the Brave Cadettes started acquiring their greatness as the year progressed. Winning 1st place in Military, 1st place in Novelty and 2nd in Jazz at the Wyoming Drill Team Competition added to their accomplishments. And what an accomplishment! "The girls really worked hard and I'm proud of them. I enjoyed working with them and getting to know each of them. It was challenging the first few months, and I have a lot to learn, but the Brave Cadette program is wonderful and I hope it will keep growing each year," said Betty Astle.

What is the best part about being a Brave Cadette? "Showing off, at least once a week, what I don't have," said Crystal Haderlie. Casey King said, "The applause from the crowd is a major rush." Natalie Lish said, with laughter, "Meeting Woody was the best part."



DANCIN' FOOLS. Natalie Stevenson, Angela Crook and Wendy Johnson soar through the air with the greatest of ease. Split leaps, jumps and turns made up most of the Brave Cadette routines.

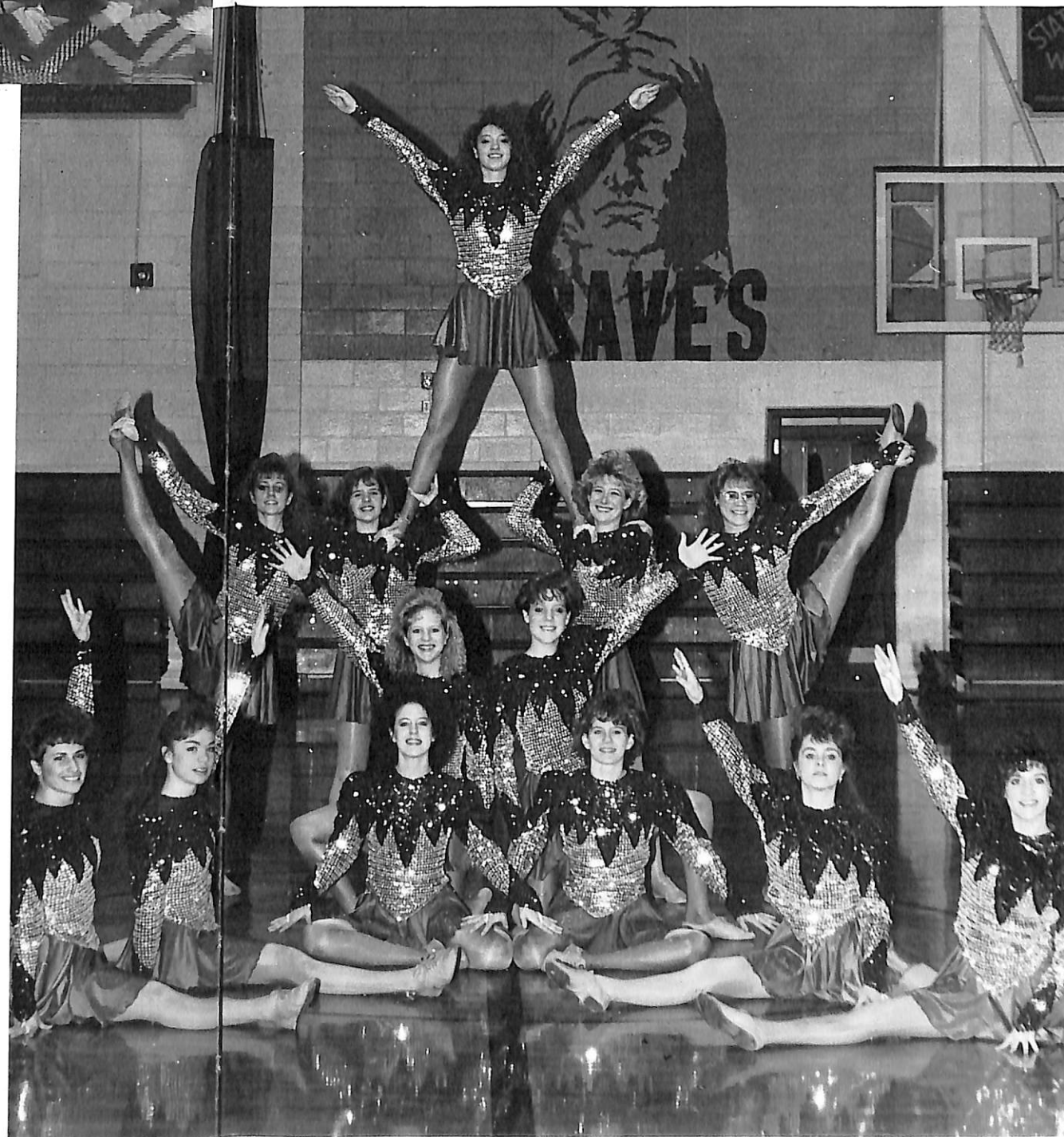


SENIOR BRAVE CADETTEs. Tara Taggart, Natalie Stevenson, Kristen Christensen, Angie Call, Angela Simpson and Wendy Johnson.

PERFORMANCE PERFECTION. Reaching great heights are the jammin' dancers of the Brave Cadettes. (Not pictured—Becky Wilkes)

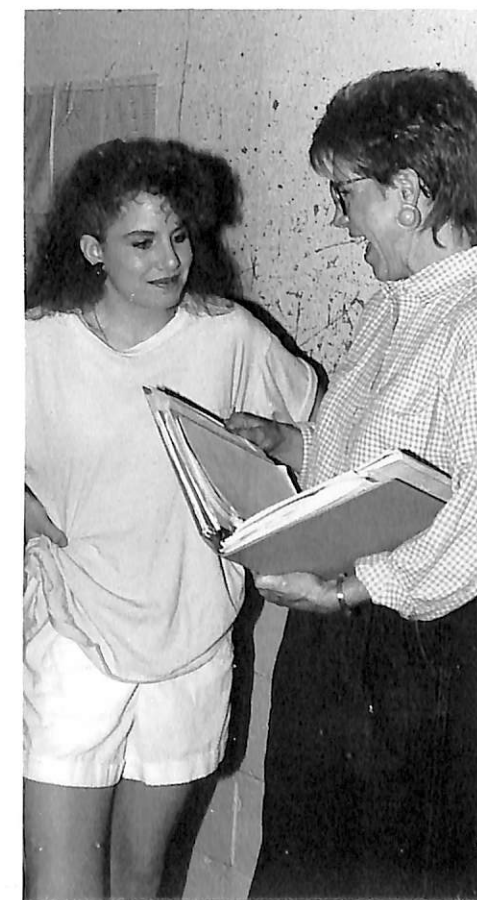


RADICAL RIBBON DISPLAY! Natalie Lish and Becky Wilkes show their pearls during the performance of "Blow the House Down."



DAZZLING. With sharp uniforms and simles, the Brave Cadettes catch the eye. Front: Angela Simpson, Crystal Haderlie, Natalie Lish and Wendy Johnson. Middle: Kristen Christensen and Jenny Tueller. Back: Angie Call, Tara Taggart, Natalie Stevenson, Paulette Stauffer, Casey King, Danielle Hastings and Angela Crook.

GRADE TIME. New advisor, Betty Astle discusses with Becky Wilkers her grade for the semester. Grades were based on demerits.



Boosting SPIRITS

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Photos by Todd Crook

BRAVES! GO, FIGHT, WIN!! This among many other chants are what the Cheerleaders yell to improve our spirit.

Cheerleaders are here for support and to give us spirit but not always do they get the recognition they deserve. Becky Erickson said, "I think we do a lot of work and should get more recognition."

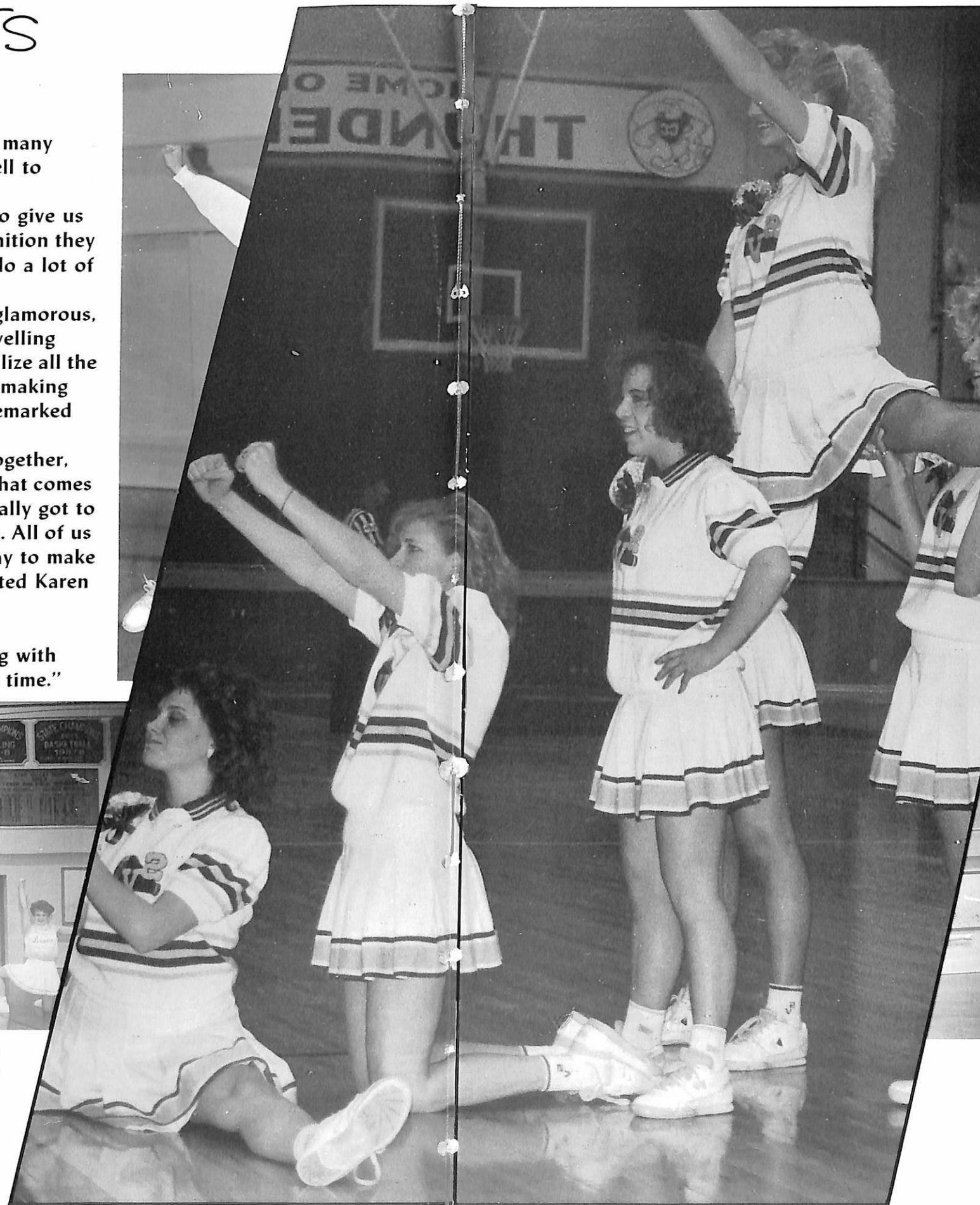
Although Cheerleading may look easy, glamorous, and fun there's a lot more to it then just yelling infront of fans at a game. "People don't realize all the work that goes on behind the scenes, like making signs and all the practicing since June," remarked Wendy Hoopes.

Through cheering together, practicing together, and all of the fun stuff they do, one thing that comes out of it all is the lasting friendships. "I really got to know the other Cheerleaders I worked with. All of us are friends and I can't think of a better way to make friends and develop friendships," commented Karen Erickson.

What would be the best part of being a cheerleader? Janette Allred said, "Traveling with Brenda and how we joke and laugh all the time."



STACKED. Front Row: Lisa Davis, Janette Allred, Martha Richens, Rachelle Draney, Kris Harris, Karen Erickson, Geni Heap, Michelle Davis and Becky Erickson. Top Row: Heidi Brower, Andrea Raymond, Wendy Hoopes, Kerianna Jasperson and Jennifer Hess. Not pictured: Holly Kennington.



GO BRAVES!!! Jennifer Hess jumps for victory at a freshman game.



WE'RE #1!!! Lisa Davis, Janette Allred, Rachelle Draney, Heidi Brower and Wendy Hoopes perform a cheer at state.

5-6-7-8! Andrea Raymond, Rachelle Draney, Wendy Hoopes and Janette Allred perform at Homecoming while Holly Kennington and Kris Harris watch.





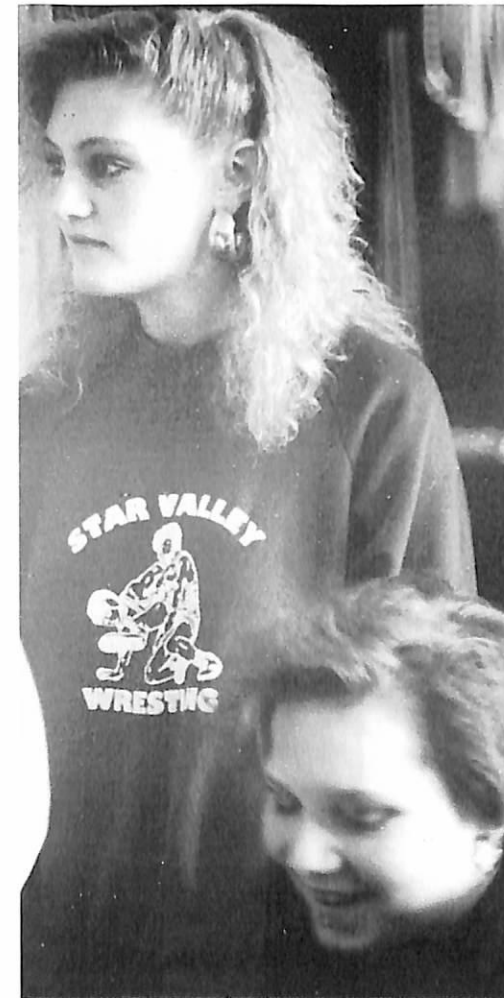
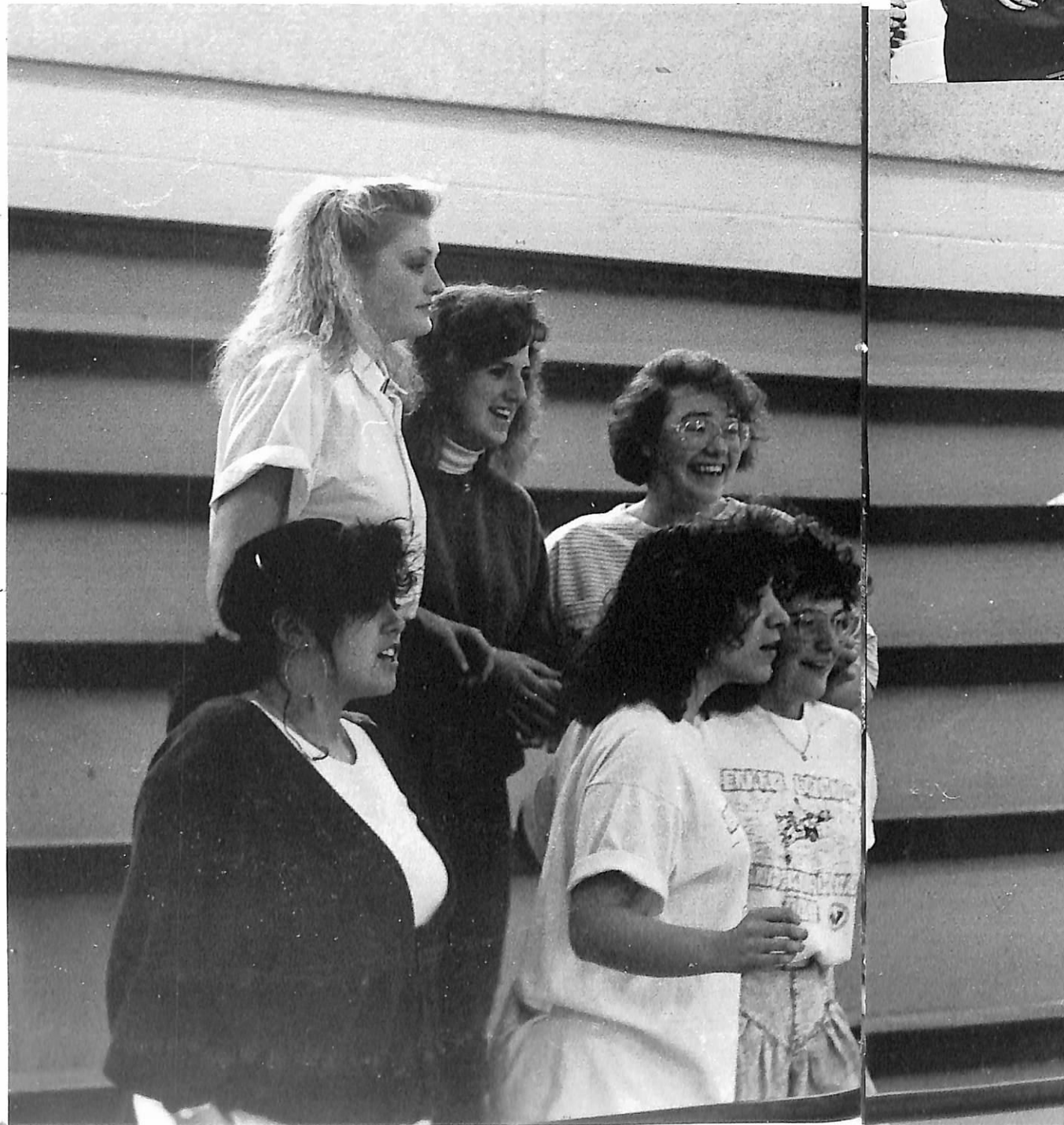
PEP STARS. Front: Marleice Hyde, Emi Richens. 2nd: Jillyn Haws, Jessica Bonner, Candida Haderlie. 3rd: Barbara Carter, Michelle Winder, Nisha Brog. 4th: Meredith Roberts, Jana Warren, Celynn Fluckiger. Back: Toni Moffat, Valarie Pead.

GET THEM: Christina Beal and Jessica Bonner cheer on a wrestler as the match comes close.



HUNGRY? Mr. Lamb, the Mat Maid advisor, buys a hot dog from Shanda Richardson to satisfy his growling stomach.

IT CAN'T BE! Standing in a section, the Mat Maids are surprised over an unbelievable match that they thought would not be won.



SELLING—Dusty Thompson and Danyelle Merritt are captured in a close up shot while selling at a wrestling match.

The Cheering Sections

Layout by Patricia Hokanson
Photos by Eva Sutter

Two organizations lended support to their school. With time well spent, the Mat Maids and Pep Stars cheered the wrestling and basketball teams on to be the best.

The girls looked forward to going to state tournaments. "Going to state is definitely the highlight," said Pep Star Toni Moffat. Candina Haderlie was also looking forward to attending state wrestling with the Mat Maids in Laramie.

Being a part of these clubs offered some benefits. "Mat Maids gives me a chance to get out of the house and school, meet new people, and support the teams," said Eva Sutter. Valarie Pead said, "We the Pep Stars can make fools of ourselves in style," that was an added bonus for her.

Good times were had by all. Dawna Francis commented on the wrestling meets. "You get to meet guys on other teams and watch Star Valley guys compete and do their best." Danyelle Merritt said, "It's fun to go and cheer the wrestlers on."

Jillyn Haws referred to the basketball season as, "Being really tough. I was so exhausted beacuse all of the games were so close, and I cheered so hard."



MAT MAIDS. Front: Christina Beal, Candina Haderlie, Emi Richens. 2nd: Patricia Hokanson, Eva Sutter. Back: Jessica Bonner, Nisha Brog, Lori Richens, Delsa Bird, Michelle Winder.



LOOKING GOOD. Jason Draney shows off his stuff as he does a solo part.

SAY UH EVERYONE. Singcopation: Top; Jessica Bonner, Terilyn Hyde, Jason Draney, Travis Stevenson, Marion Robinson, David Anderson, Martha Richins, and Allen Mathews. Bottom; Donna Fluckiger, Stacey Peck, Lisa Giambrone, Lance Crook, Heidi Brower, Heather Laird, and Julie Anderson



LISTEN TO THE SOUND. Nathan Call, Kyle Barrow and Allen Matthews perfect their piece as they prepare for a concert.



HANDS TO HEAVEN. Terilyn Hyde, Martha Richins, Lance Crook, Kyle Barrow and Derek Rayback put all effort into finishing the song right.



WHO ME? Gary Walker patiently awaits his turn to sing with the singcopaiton group.



Singin' E' Jazzin' Sensation

Layout by Kris Hokanson
Photos by Shannon Stewart

Music is all around you. It can make or break the situation. Students made new horizons in their lives by participating in Jazzband and Singcopation. Dawna Fluckiger said, "Singing makes me happy and when a piece comes together it makes you feel like you can accomplish anything."

Music took time, talent, and dedication. Jazzband and Singcopation had those qualities which made it more than just a class, it became a part of life. "Jazzband helps my creative ability reach its full potential each day," said Joe Cunliffe. David Anderson also commented, "A day without music is a wasted day."

Performances kept the groups in top form. Everyone strived for perfection. Lauren Merritt said, "After the performances it makes all the work worthwhile." Individual music talent within the groups worked together to create and ensemble sound.

The two groups concoct an arrangement of entertainment for music lovers of all ages.



PASSION TO PERFORM. Joe Cunliffe, Ben Goulding, Jason Draney, Nathan Call, and Kyle Barrow show off their very best at one evening performance.

A New Look

Layout by Mary Ann Gardner
Photos by Staff

The Mountain Star received a new advisor, Marianne John, as well as a new look. The newspapers most dominant change was a new design of the logo. Shay Bright said, "It took a while to become adjusted to the new advisor, but there were very few changes in the newspaper." "The biggest change in the newspaper was the designing of the logo and more graphics," said Ashlee Hoopes.

Students spent anywhere from 15 hours out of school working on the newspaper for the editors, and 2-3 hours per week for staff members. "I spend about 2 hours per week working on stories in newspaper," said Derek Rayback.

The poetry staff published a literary magazine which displayed their talents and abilities in poetry writing. Shannon Heiner said, "We are all editors and the whole class decides what is published and what is not." Poetry was received from all students and put into the magazine. "I am glad that I was able to be published and hope to have my poetry read by others years from now," said Lonny Martin.

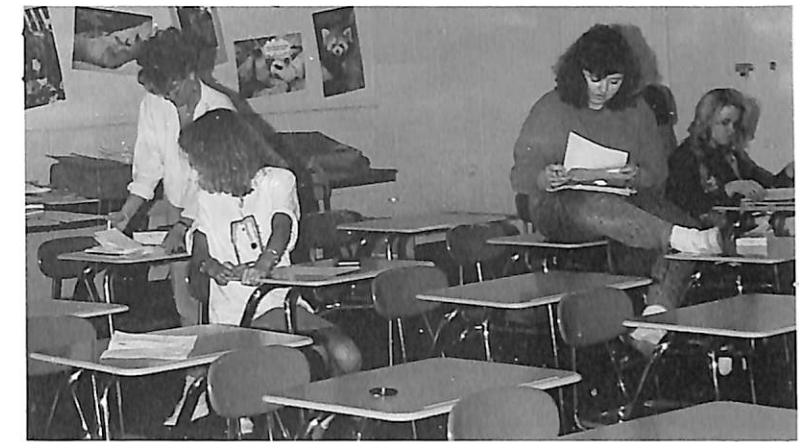


TEAM TYPING. Rachelle Davies and Rebecca Holmes help each other put poetry on the computer. This was the first year the poetry staff used computers to help publish the annual poetry book.

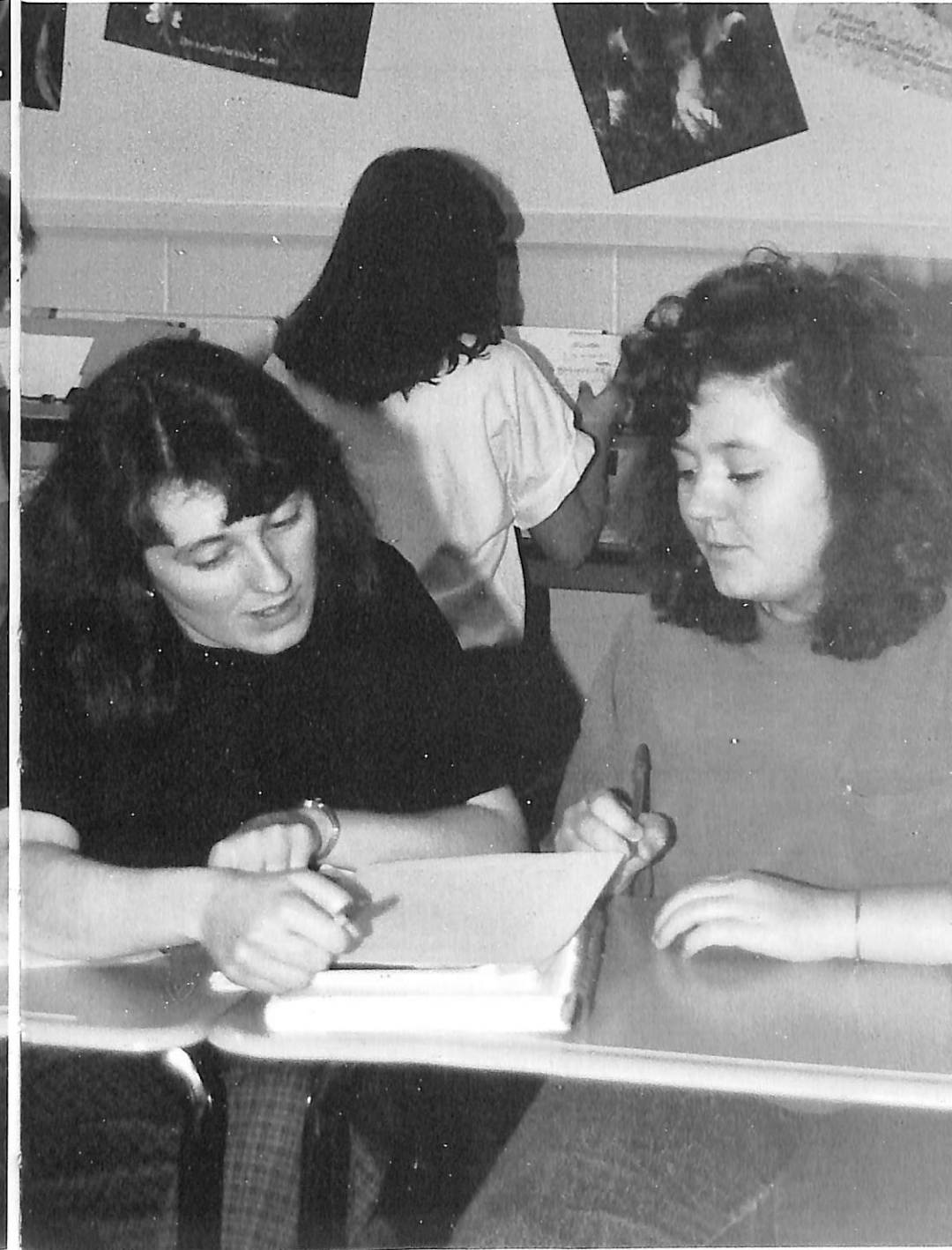


GROUP THERAPY. Literary Magazine students discuss and evaluate each others poetry.

WHAT AN EXCELLENT IDEA! Brandy Reeves, assisted by Ms. John, works to meet a deadline.



NO, IT CAN'T BE!! Don Barrow, Poetry Advisor, and James Gardner debate over the symbolism in his poem.



DEADLINES, DEADLINES, AND MORE DEADLINES. Shay Bright, Ashlee Hoopes, Brandy Reeves and Lisa Giambrone work endlessly preparing the upcoming issue of the *Mountain Star*. The newspaper staff published eight issues starting with a "back-to-school" issue in September and ending with a "school's out!" issue in May.

HYPNOTIZED. Paulette Stauffer and Derek Rayback work stesadly on the typewriters to meet deadlines.



14 + 1 = Twisted Fun!

Layout by Mary Ann Gardner
Photos by Shelly Hokanson

With fourteen students and one advisor yearbook was full of crazy ideas. The had their share of highs and lows! "The best part was when we had our pizza parties, and the worst had to be when it came close to final deadlines and everyone was rushed," said editor Billie Baetge.

The excitement of seeing the final draft was enough to keep the staff going.

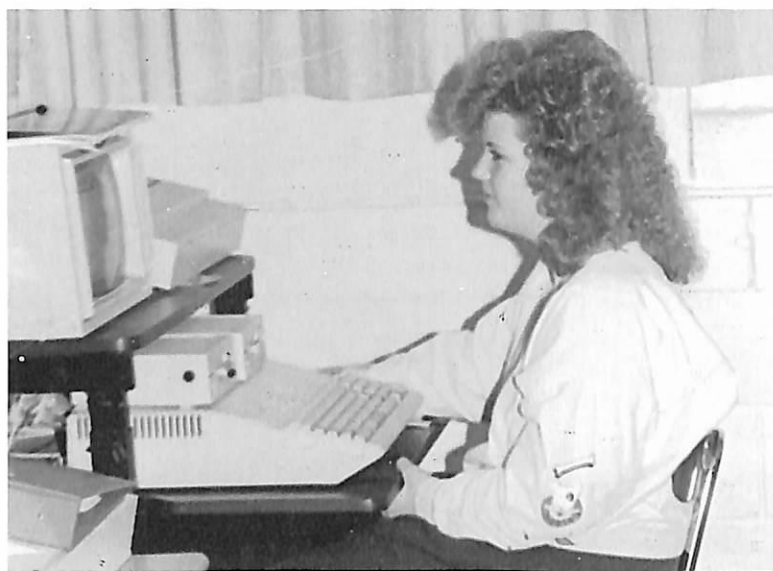
Laughter was a must. You had to be able to laugh at and learn from you mistakes. Patricia Hokanson said, "One time I wrote up my photo assignment sheet wrong, so it made my pictures come in late."

Near tears and heartaches were felt while trying to think of headlines and captions.

"All the work is tough, but when the book came back and we got to see our own work, it was well worth it," concluded editor, Terri McGurk.



WE WANT YOU!! Journalism photographers include: Eva Sutter, Missy Roberts, Wendy Hoopes, Billie Baetge, Ashlee Hoopes, Nick Wright, advisor Veldon Izatt, Shannon Stewart, Bronwyn Powell, Shelly Hokanson and Shay Bright.



I HATE COMPUTERS! Eva Sutter concentrates on typing up the copy for her next layout.

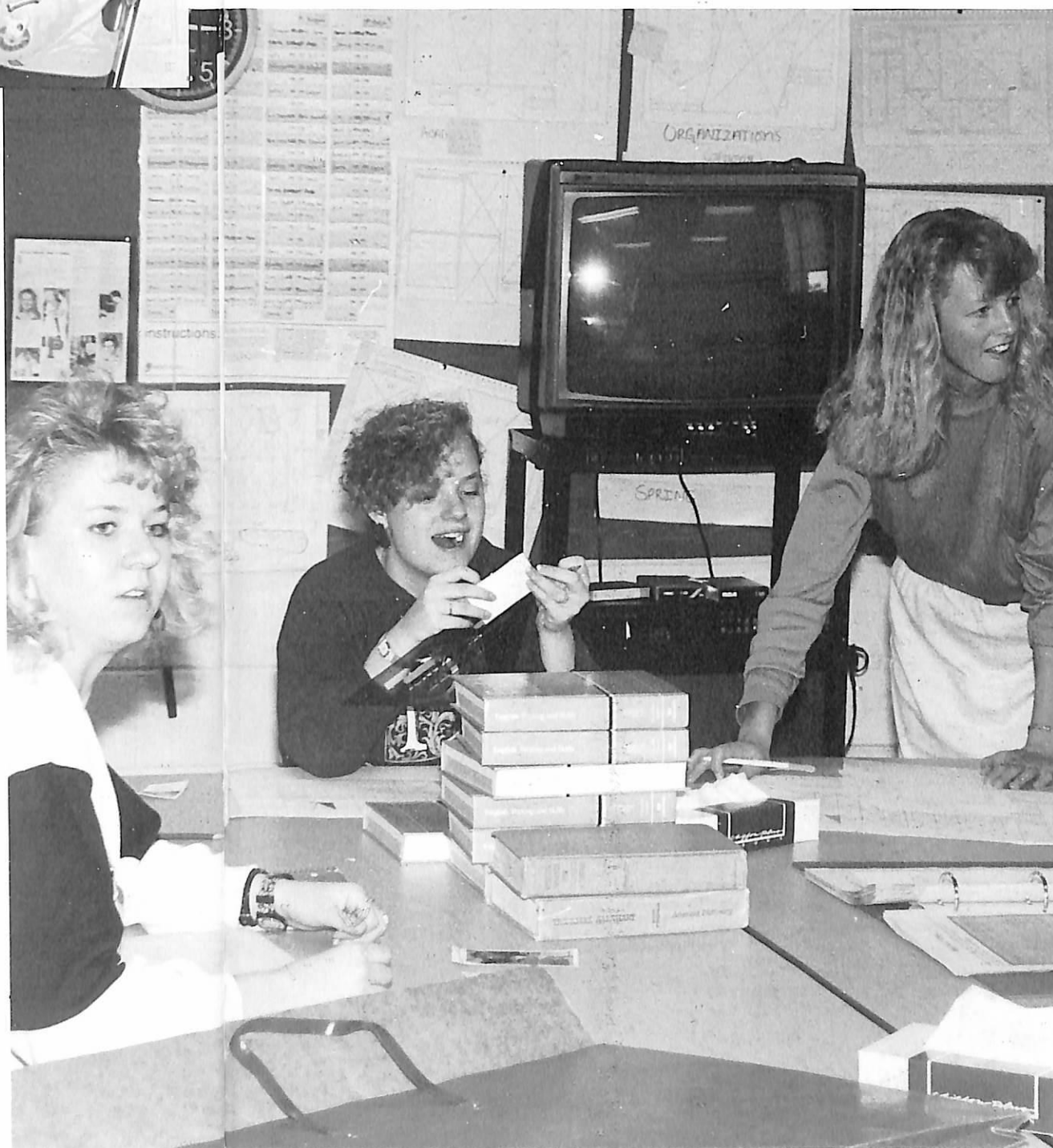
MAKING THE NEWS. Kris Hokanson, Michelle Swiston and Julie Coles take a break from the busy life of yearbook class.



SLIGHTLY TWISTED! Yearbook Staff. Front row: Billie Baetge, Julie Coles and Becky Nield. Second row: Terri McGurk, Kris Hokanson, Michelle Swiston and Mary Ann Gardner. Third row: Justin Day, Toni Moffat, Natalie Stevenson, Patricia Hokanson, Brenda Graham and advisor Don Barrow. Not pictured: Shellee Thomas and Eva Sutter.



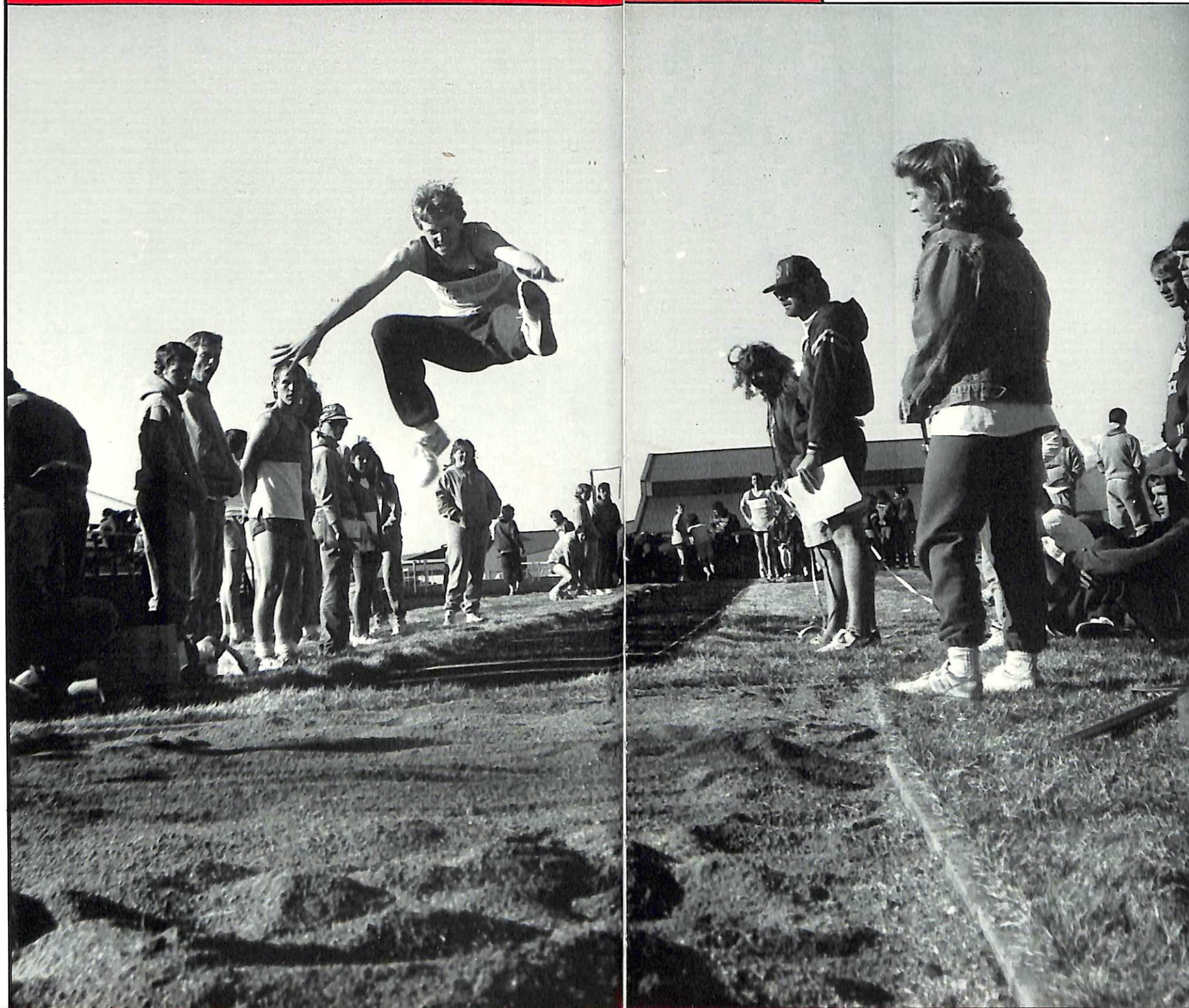
HELP! Editor, Terri McGurk, assists type editor, Natalie Stevenson, with her overload of layouts.



NOW WHAT? Editor Billie Baetge, looks up from her endless search for new ideas.



TWISTED SPORTS



A STEP ABOVE

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McGurk
Photo by Michelle
Swiston

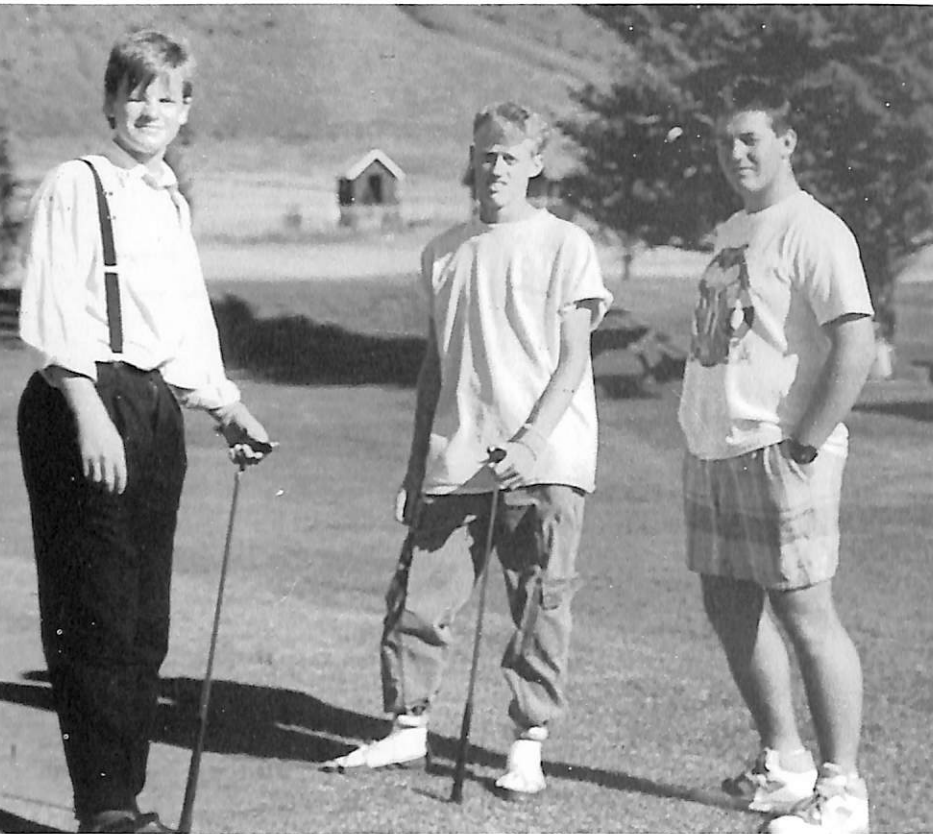
AVERAGE

3-2-1 Buzzzzzz. The crowd went wild, the band played a victory song and the braves had done it again. The winning tradition had its moments, but also its downfalls. "I hate a lot of things about Jackson, but I really hate it when they beat us," said Blair Gardner.

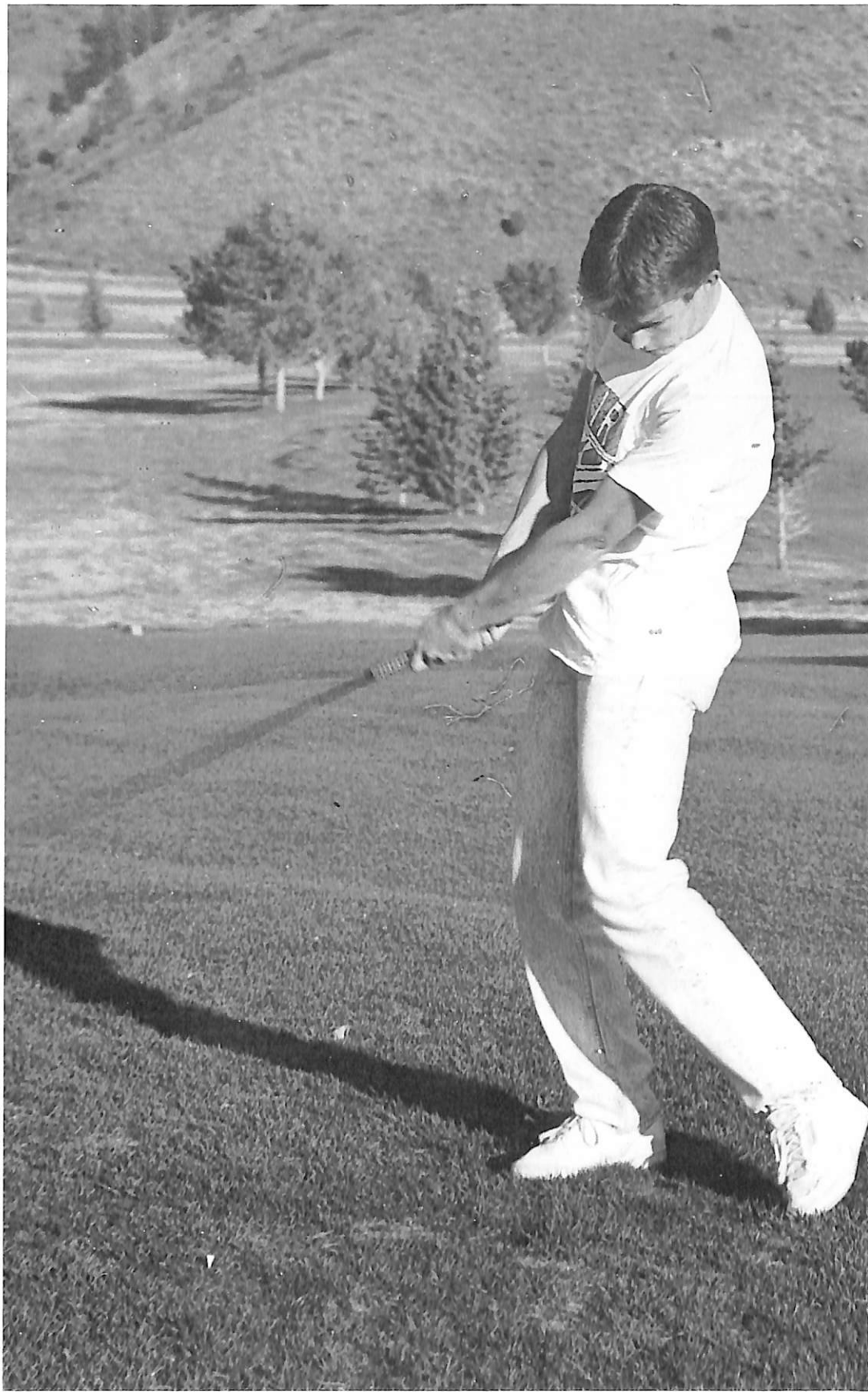
Many seniors found it hard to believe that they would never be able to participate in high school sports again. Derek Sandall agreed when he said, I just hope all these guys will carry on the tradition when we're gone, after all, we taught them everything they know."

LEAPING TO ACTION. Bryce Richardson puts himself to the test during a home track meet with Bear Lake.

ANTICIPATION! Jason Draney, Kim Neild, and Jared Draney group with opposing golfers to watch as team members tee off. BRUSHING UP ON FORM. Travis Stevenson, Andy Garvis, and Vance McKim discuss the finer points of the game.



	SCORES	
	BOYS	GIRLS
Kemmerer	3RD	1ST
Green River	3RD	1ST
Rock Springs	6TH	1ST
Jackson-SV	1ST	1ST
Regionals	2ND	1ST
STATE	3RD	1ST



CLASSIC SWINGER. Jason Draney tees off on Afton's Valli Vu golf course. PUTT-ING IT TOGETHER! Becky Neild concentrates hard while practicing the most challenging part of her game.

Twisted swing

Layout and Photos
by Eva Sutter

There is little talk, only the hum of a cold breeze as the players gather around to pick up their score cards. As more and more golfers obtain their cards, the sounds of spikes grinding on cart paths increase. Trudging off to their starting holes the athletes ponder on success.

Golf proved to be an exciting year as both teams came into the season strong. Each member was able to maintain the intensity that was needed to excel. Jared Draney said, "It was fun being a part of the team and playing with big, bad, intimidating dudes." When the girls swept state Becky Neild said, "It was great to achieve a long awaited goal."

After individually winning the state tournament, David Anderson commented, "My goal was to be the best and show the state who is boss!" Summing it up best, Coach Bill Hoopes said, "There is nothing like practicing and doing good."

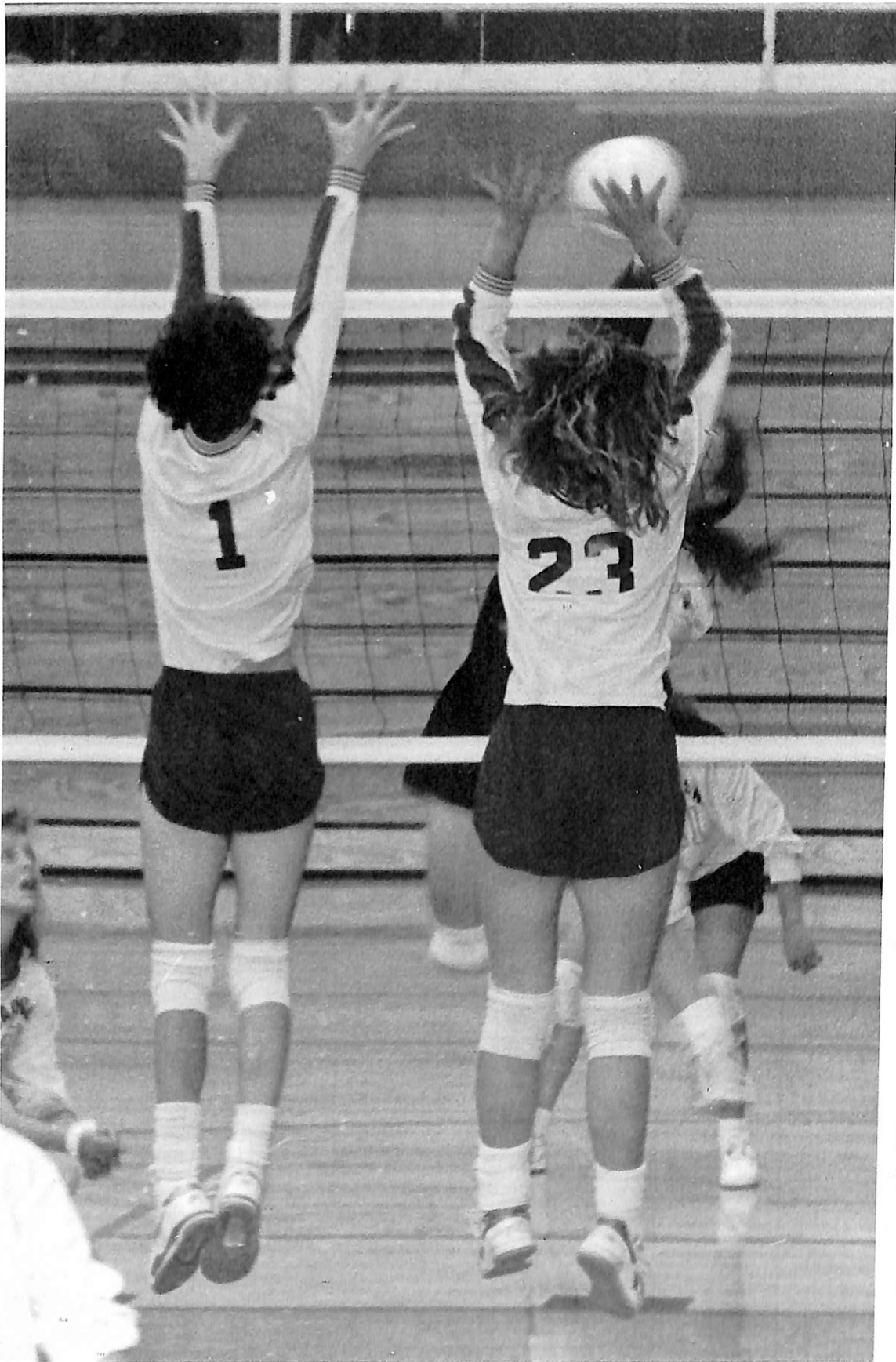
Slightly blocked

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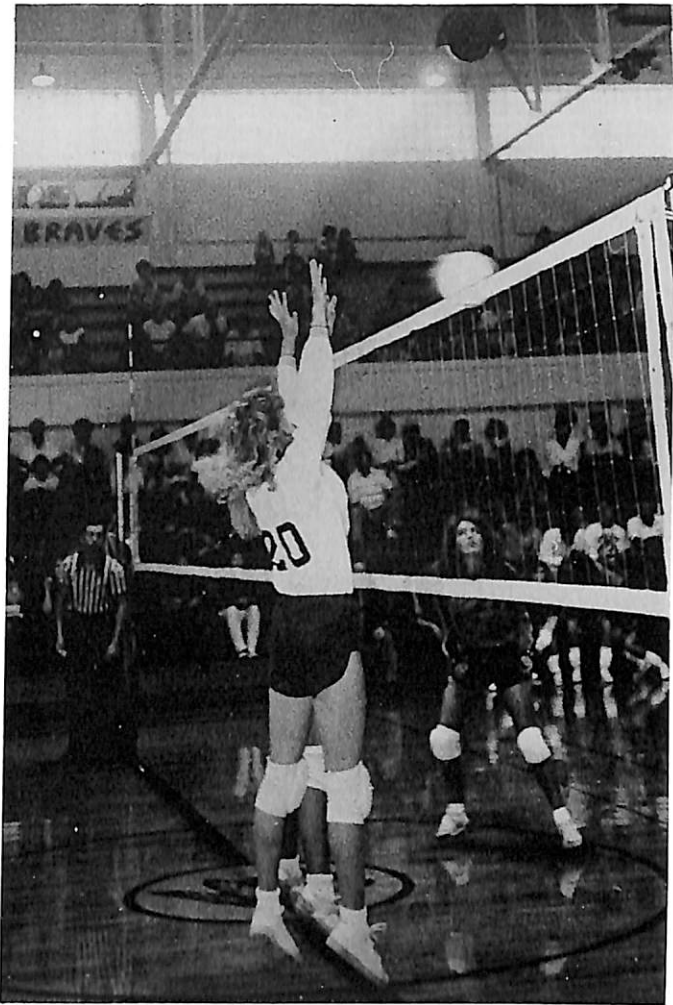
Bump it up! Don't let that ball drop! These and many other demands echoed through the gym as the players warmed up. Team members attended rigorous practices Monday through Friday. "The drills and workouts were challenging, but when we, the varsity, scrimmaged against the junior varisty, we played as a team, and the challenge was over," commented senior Keri Erickson.

For exchange student, Kanako Mizushima volleyball in America was slightly different. She described it as "very hard to understand the language. In Japan, everything is more strict. There are no blocks in high school or junior high volleyball."

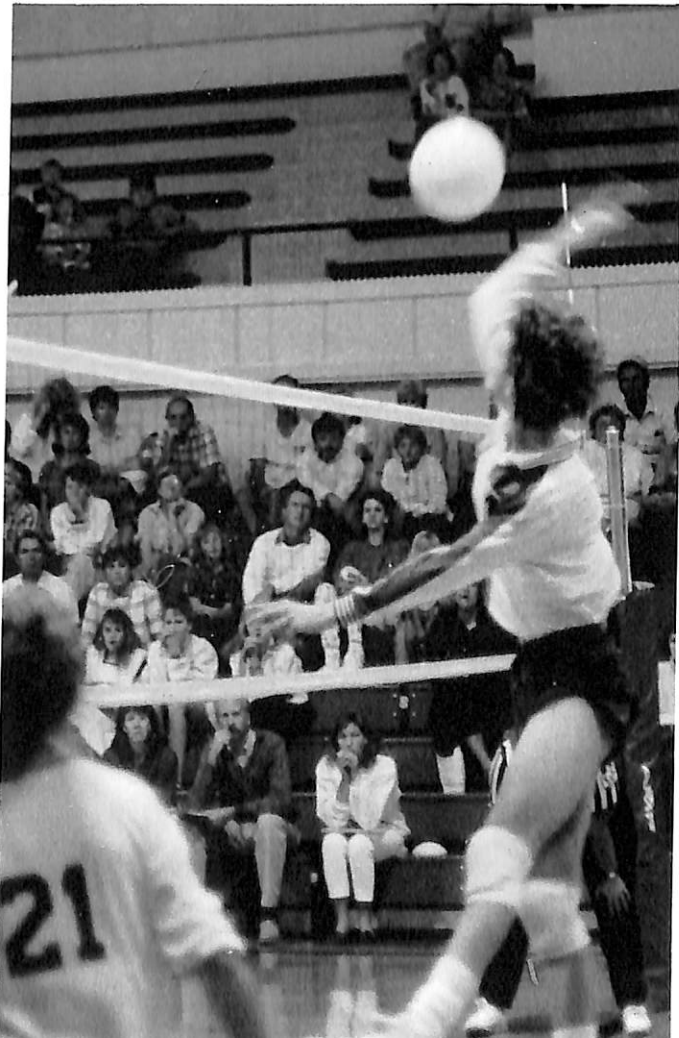
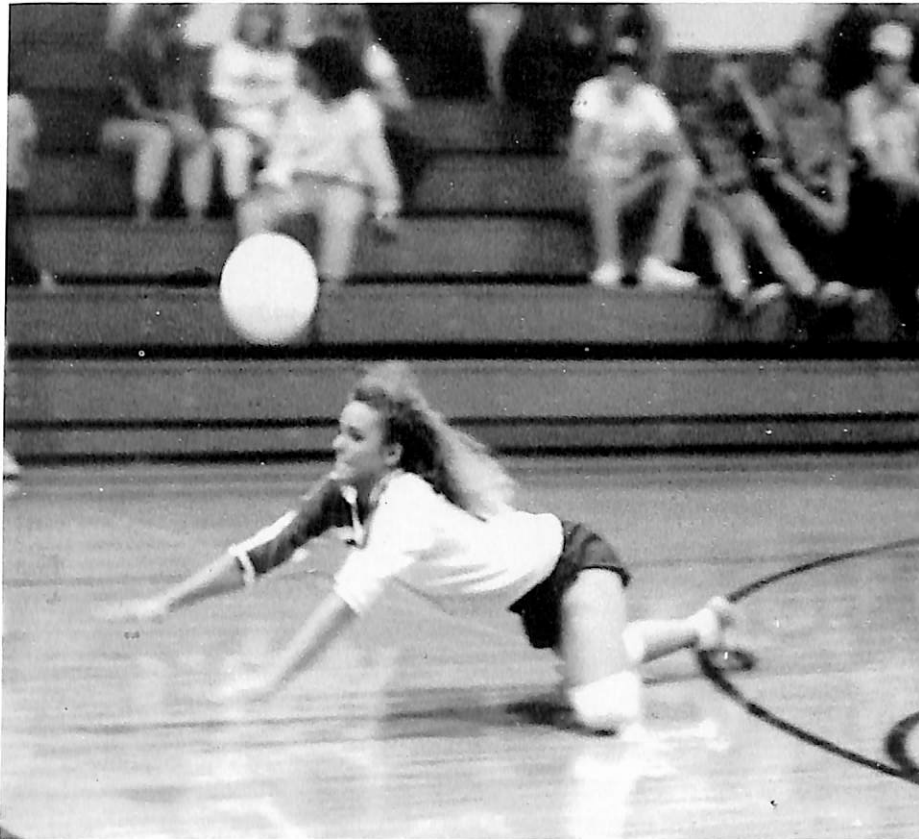
Most players agreed that working under a new coach brought many new difficulties. Senior Kenna Schwab summed it up by saying, "At first it was very difficult to adjust, but in the end it was okay."



1 2 3 . . . Debbie Nield (1) and Tara Gardner (23) block a spike during a game with Jackson. The team was defeated by Jackson three times this season.
GOIN' FOR THE KILL! Debbie Nield hammers the ball as the fans watch in anticipation.



REACHING HIGH. Heidi Brog jumps for a block. It may look easy but it takes some practice.
SCRAMBLING—Shelly Hokanson gets ready to hit the floor after making a great save during a home game.



SCORES

Jackson	loss	Jackson	loss
Worland	loss	Powell	win
Powell	win	Worland	loss
Thermoplois	win	Jackson	loss
Thermopolis	loss	Regionals	4th
Powell	win	State	4th
Worland	loss		



SCORES

Jackson	loss	Jackson	loss
Jackson	win	Thermopolis	loss
Worland	win	Worland	win
Powell	win	Powell	win
Thermopolis	win		



SCORES

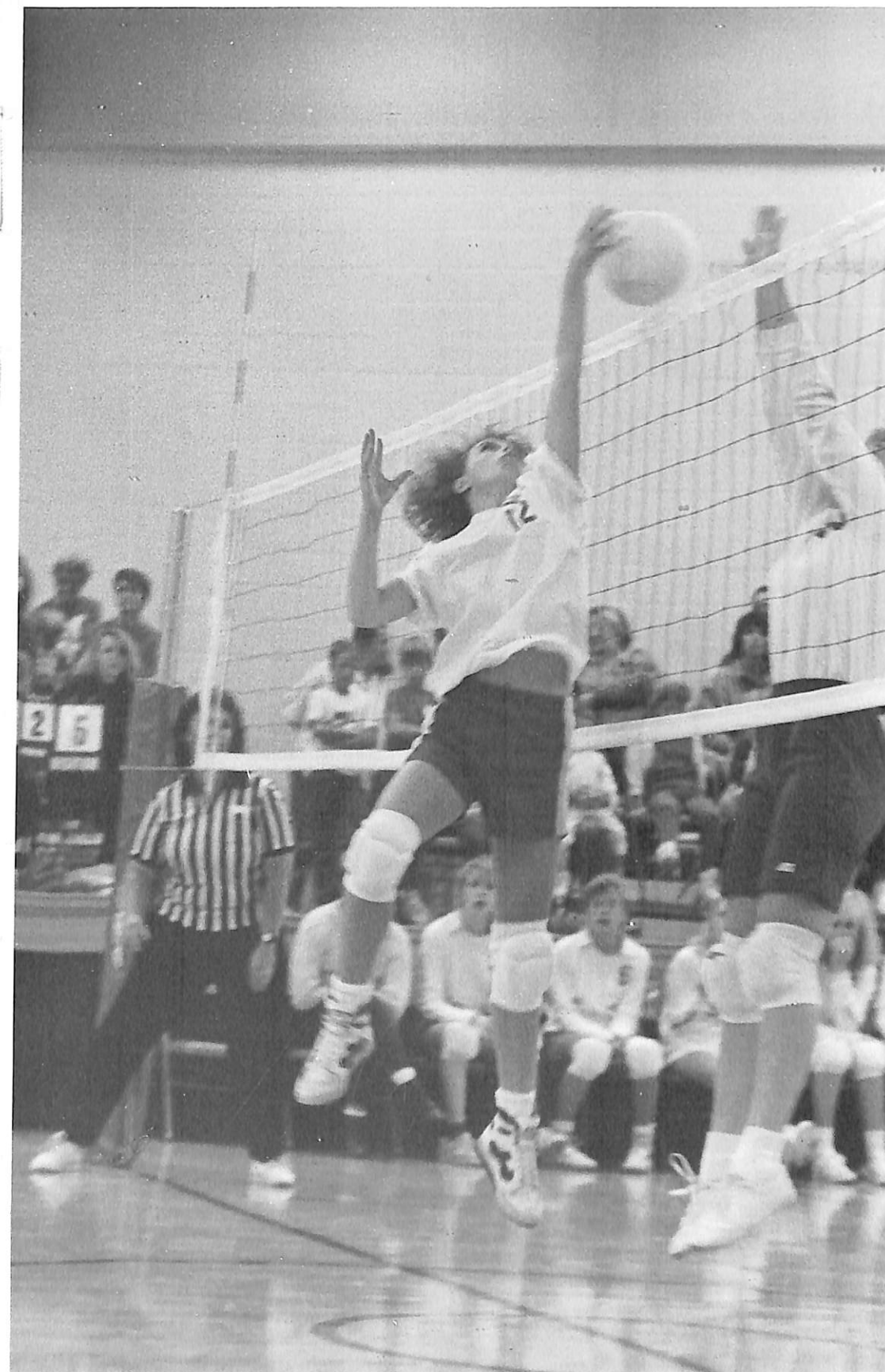
Kemmerer	loss	Dubois	win
Jackson	win	Evanston	win
Green River	win	Jackson	win
Preston	loss	Kemmerer	loss
Brigham City	win		

JUMP TO IT! Aimee Tolman and Annette Robinson go all out to block Kemmerer. Some players were fortunate enough to gain experience playing varsity ball.



TAKE THAT! Kelly Sanderson (22) spikes one down on the opponent, while Kelli Davis and Dyann Erickson stand ready for backup.

TIPPIN' IT OVER. Nikki Holson reaches to get the ball over the net. For some it proves to be a task.



Slightly tipped

Layout by Toni Moffat
Photos by Staff

Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer, had a very shiny nose . . . You may be wondering what Christmas carols have to do with volleyball. Freshman Landi Erickson explained it like this, "As a freshman team, we sang Christmas carols and ran around the school a few times to get excited about a game."

What's a season without goals? For some, personal goals played an important part in doing their best. Junior Annette Robinson said her personal goal was "to get some experience playing varsity ball." Freshman Rachelle Wolfley decided to follow Coach Harmon's suggestion, "feet to ball!"

After countless nights of practice and games, how did they feel about each other? Freshman Cori Ringwood put it this way, "All of our team members are awesome dudes! We all pulled together and worked hard."

Did all of their hard work prepare them for next year? You can bet it did. Sophomore Dyann Erickson summed it up by saying, "With the help of next years seniors, it will be easier."

Catching the Spirit

Layout by Becky Nield
Photos by Staff

Football spirit caught on early every game day. Cody Day said, "Before a game I thought about what I needed to do to help us win." With only two returning starters the team missed their chance to go to regionals after a disappointing loss to Jackson, 21-14, and finished the season with a 5-3 record.

The Braves most memorable victory was a 6-0 win over Green River. Richard Olsen said, "My favorite game was Green River because it was homecoming, it was really close, and we weren't suppose to win."

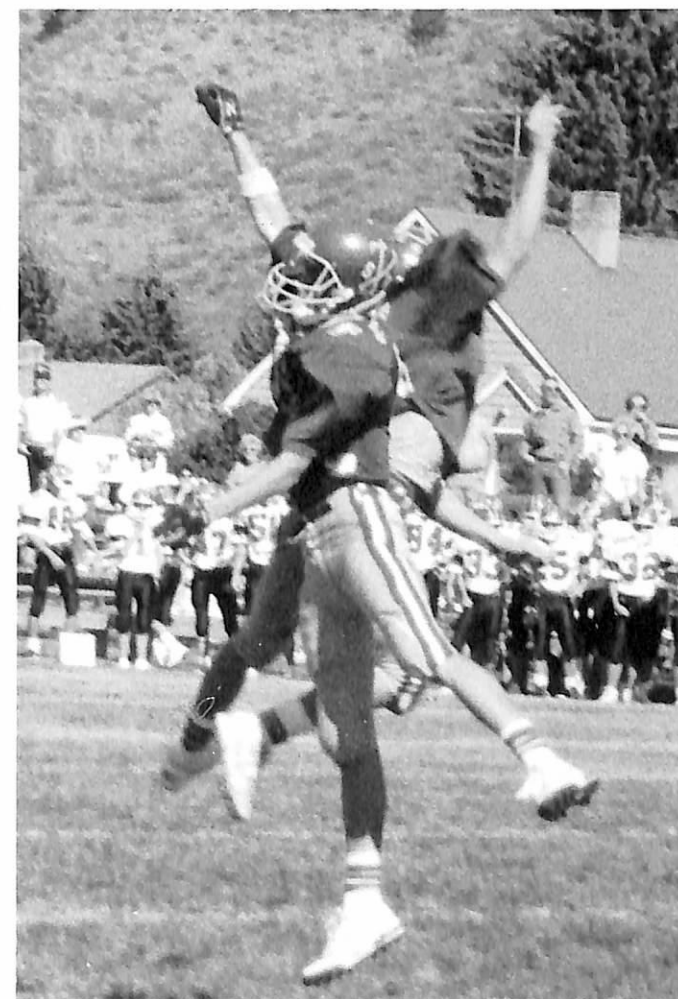
Injuries plagued the Braves from the beginning. Jared Erickson, who broke his arm early in the season, said, "I only got to play in the first and last game, but I was glad I got to play against Jackson."

Football took time and dedication, but in the end many agreed that it was worth it. Todd Crook said, "We weren't expected to win many games so the hard work did pay off."



AIRBORNE. Jason Cazier leaps to complete a pass during the early season victory over the Powell Panthers.

HIGH—FIVE! Clint Fullmer and Cal Nield congratulate each other after defeating the Green River Wolves 6-0.



QUARTERBACK SNEAK. Paul Sanderson fights to get the ball closer to the end zone.



SCORES

EVANSTON	13-12	W	WORLAND	18-0	L
POWELL	34-0	W	THERMOPOLIS	28-16	W
ROCK SPRINGS	48-8	L	KEMMERER	27-0	W
GREEN RIVER	6-0	W	JACKSON	21-14	L



LET GO! Robb Louder (12) fights his way down field while Quarterback Paul Sanderson waits for an open receiver.

J.V. Braves Experience Building Season

Layout by Becky Nield
Photos by Staff

The J.V. football team had a rebuilding season, which was reflected in their 2-5 record. Blair Gardner said, "Even though we didn't win many games, we gained lots of experience which will help us out next year."

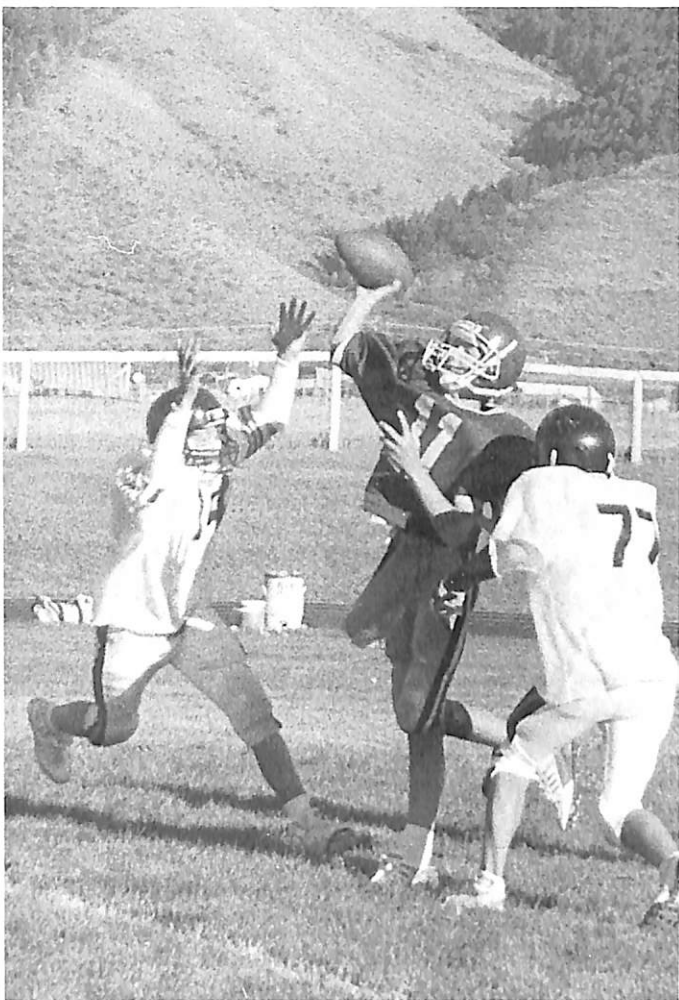
The J.V. players spent many hours practicing with the varsity. Tony Nield said, "Sometimes I dreaded going to practice because I was always used as a tackling dummy for the seniors."

The Freshman football team finished near the top this year with a 5-1 record. Alan Matthews said, "Our most disappointing loss was to GreenRiver because they scored in the final minute of the game and beat us."

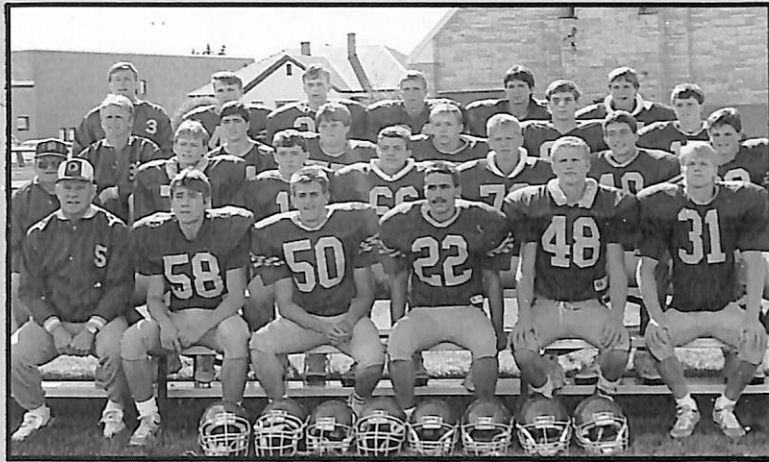
Even though the freshman suffered from a couple of tough breaks, everyone agreed with Andy Hokanson when he said, "Our best game was against Evanston because we came from behind to win."



SNEAK ATTACK. Bryan Nield gets taken by surprise during a home game with the Powell Panthers. The Braves came out on top 34-0.
FASTER! Tony Nield out runs a defender as he streaks for a touchdown.



OHI BOY! Quarterback Andy Hokanson spots a receiver as the BearLake defense closes in.



SCORES

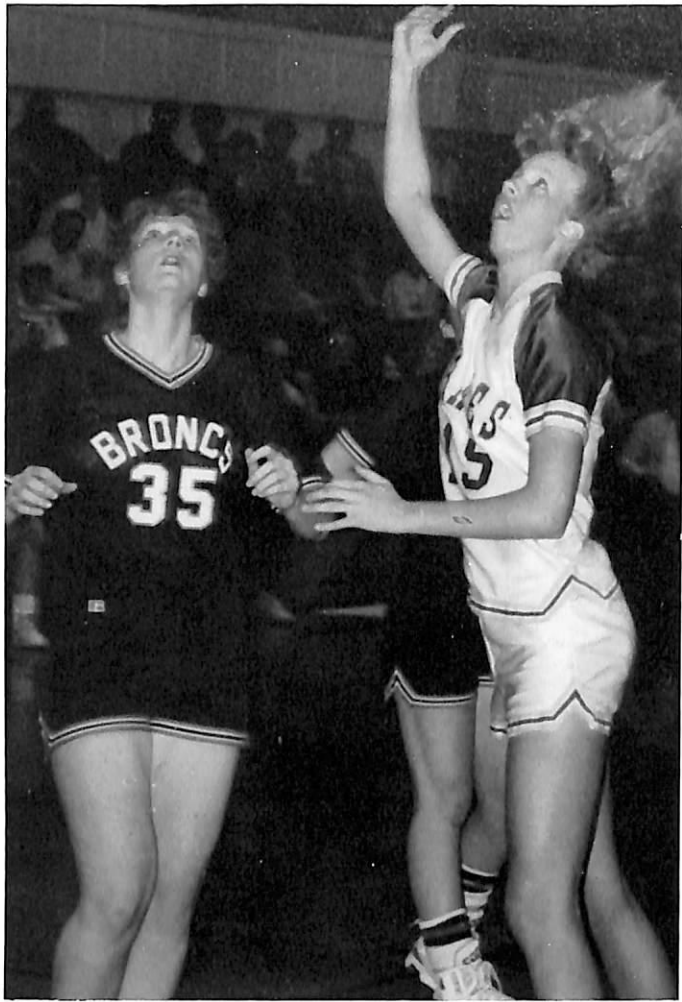
EVANSTON	13-26	L	EVANSTON(Soph.)	16-21	L
GREEN RIVER(Soph.)	14-20	L	EVANSTON	14-34	L
BEAR LAKE	19-6	W	LANDER	26-7	W
GREEN RIVER	0-7	L			



SCORES

JACKSON	14-2	W	JACKSON	28-12	W
BEAR LAKE	28-6	W	EVANSTON	29-22	W
EVANSTON	13-12	W	GREEN RIVER	13-19	L

FOLLOWING THROUGH-Julie Coles goes inside for an easy shot against Jackson.
WATCH IT-Nicki Wolfley drives around her opponent on her way to the basket.



Scores

W	Evanston	64-32	W	Jackson	65-42	W
W	Preston	57-38	W	Evanston	65-31	W
L	Rock Springs	38-47	W	Thermopolis	51-42	W
W	Green River	58-24	W	Worland	74-32	W
W	Shelley	60-36	L	Powell	50-61	L
W	Preston	60-36	W	Jackson	58-46	W
W	Powell	56-48	W	Thermopolis	47-22	W
W	Worland	52-44	W	Powell	44-31	W
W	Shelley	63-43	W	New Castle	48-30	W
W	Thermoplois	61-28	L	Torrington	28-31	L
W	Green River	59-41	W	Powell	51-39	W
W	Kemmerer	52-42				



EYE ON THE SHOT-Becky Nield goes up to score in a win against Preston. The Braves beat Preston, 57-38.
INSIDE BATTLE-Keri Erickson fights for an inside shot to help her team towards another victory.

Spirits Sink

Layout by Becky Nield
Photos by Shay Bright

The girls varsity basketball team finished their season with a 20-3 record but fell short of their goal which was a fifth consecutive state title. The Braves were upset in the semifinals by a tall Torrington team ,28-31, but came back to beat Powell Saturday afternoon 51-39 for third place. Debbie Nield said, "It was hard to come back and play Powell on Saturday because our goal had been to be in the state championship game, but we came back and played hard to prove that we had character."

Although their season ended in disappointment, there were some highlights. They finished the regular season with the best conference record and dominated regionals by beating Powell in the Regional Championship game 44-11. Annette Robinson said, "All together we had a pretty good year, but it just didn't turn out for us like we had expected it to at state."

LONG SHOT-Chanda Robinson aims high for an outside score as Cori Ringwood and Christy Bagley anxiously wait for the rebound.



Scores-Freshman

W	Evanston	55-40	W	Jackson	43-31
W	Box Elder	58-45	W	Lyman	55-16
W	Bear Lake JV	44-43	W	Green River	43-25
L	Bear Lake JV	51-53	W	Jackson	58-37
W	Evanston	28-26	W	Rock Springs	
			W	White Mtn	52-24
W	Green River	55-37	W	Green River	44-27
W	Lyman	44-11	L	Rock Springs	46-49
				East	



Scores-J.V.

L	Evanston	36-39	W	Thermopolis	38-20
W	Preston	48-42	W	Green River	35-19
W	Rock Springs	47-39	W	Kemmerer	65-23
W	Green River	42-35	W	Jackson	55-16
W	Shelley	50-10	W	Evanston	39-22
W	Preston	50-36	W	Thermopolis	47-30
W	Powell	55-29	W	Worland	69-41
W	Worland	58-27	W	Powell	61-46
W	Shelley	49-16	W	Jackson	41-23



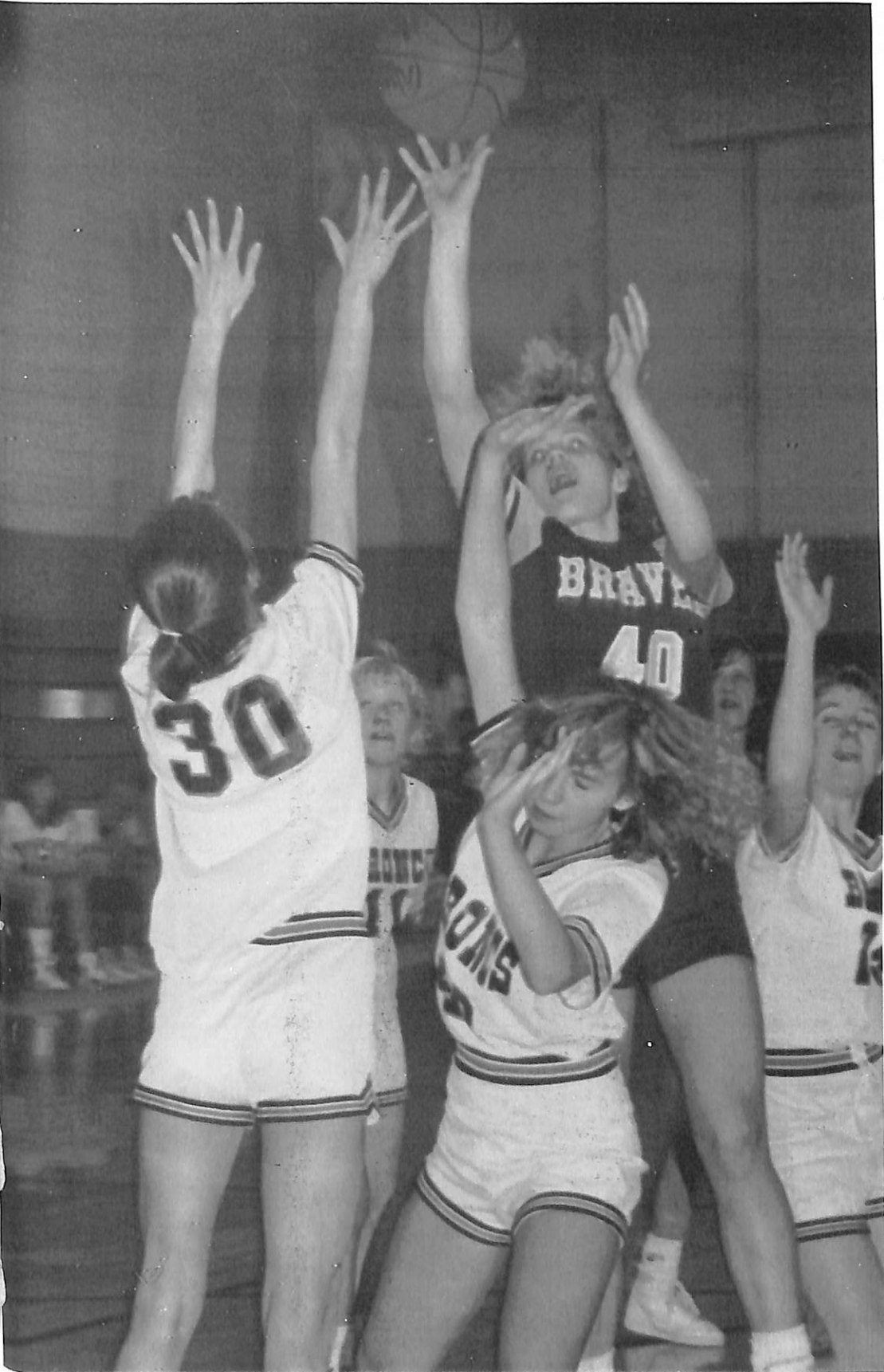
The winning egde

Layout by Becky Nield
Photos by Billie Baetge

What did it take to produce a winning team? When asked this question many J.V. players answered: hard work, dedication, and lots of practice. But that's not all it takes to win. Lee Harmon said, "We won because we worked together as a team and never gave up."

The J.V. finished their season 17-1 with their only loss to Evanston early in the season. Aimee Tolman said, "The only reason we lost was because we didn't know our offense very well and it was the first game of the season, but we got even with them the second time we played them."

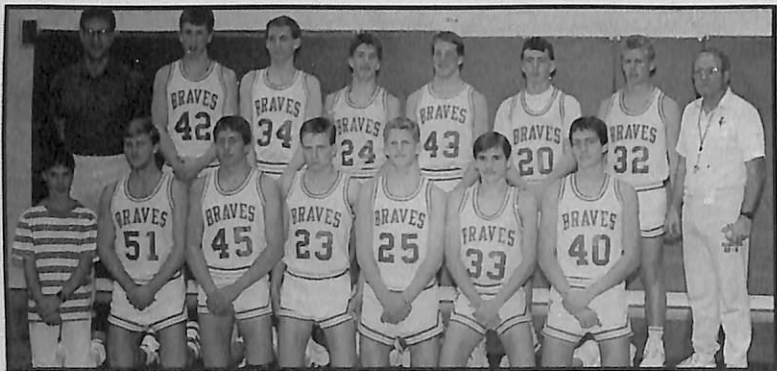
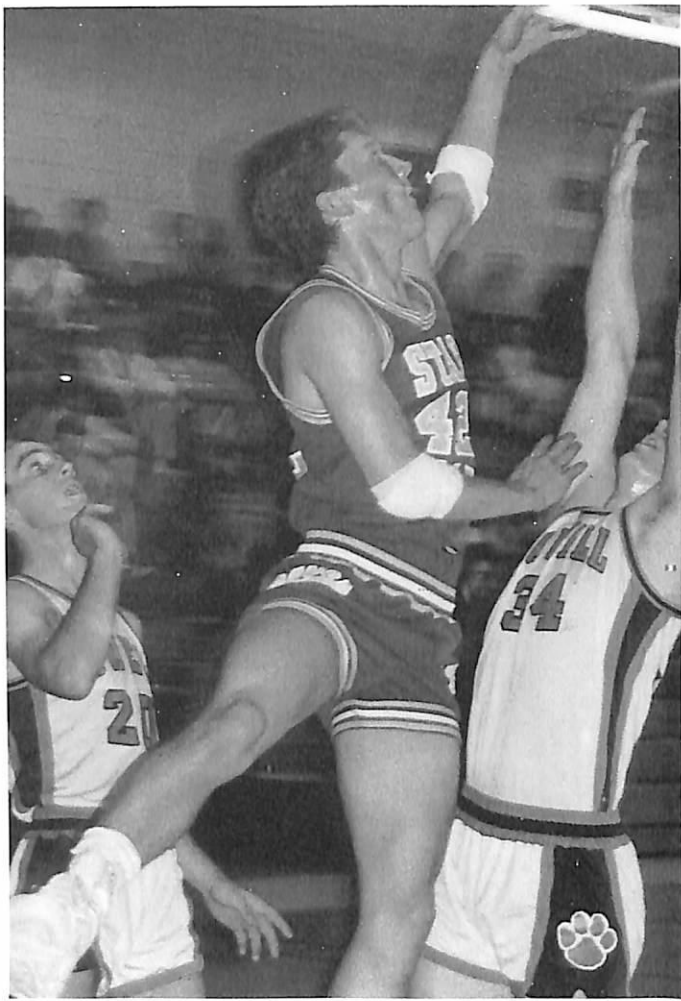
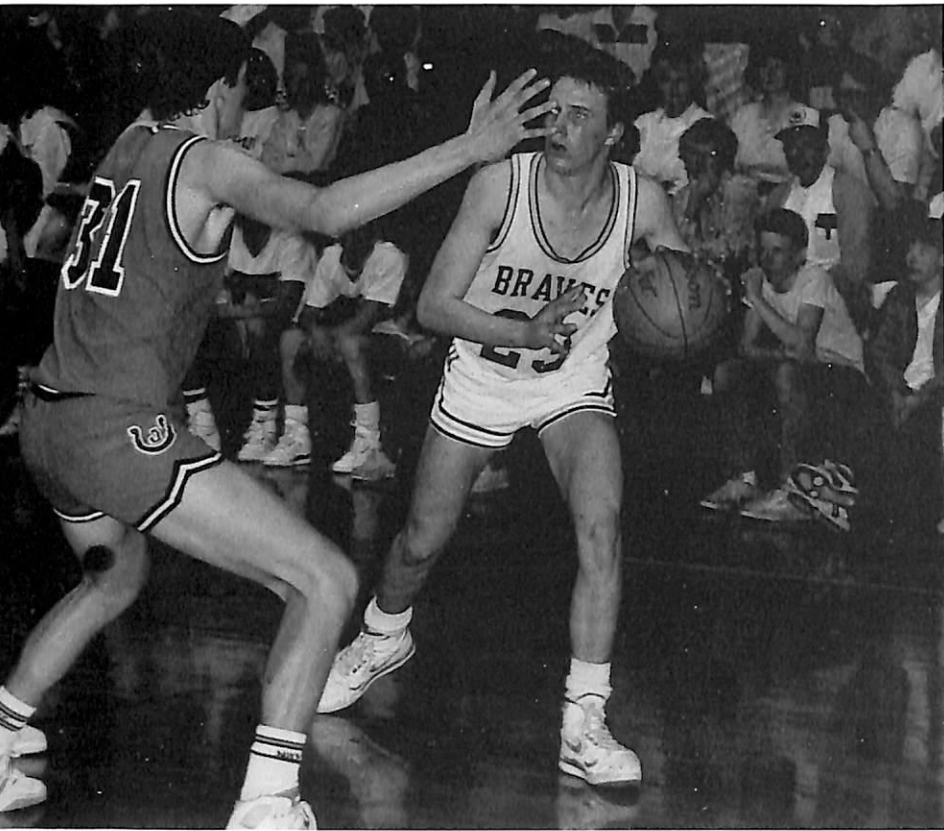
The freshman also had a successful season finishing with a 12-2 record with one of their losses coming in the championship game to Rock Springs East. Rachelle Wolfley said, "I can't wait to play Rock Springs next year because I know we will beat them."



TAKING IT UP!-Becky Jenkins shoots for two in the last junior varsity game of the season. The J.V. beat Jackson 41-23.

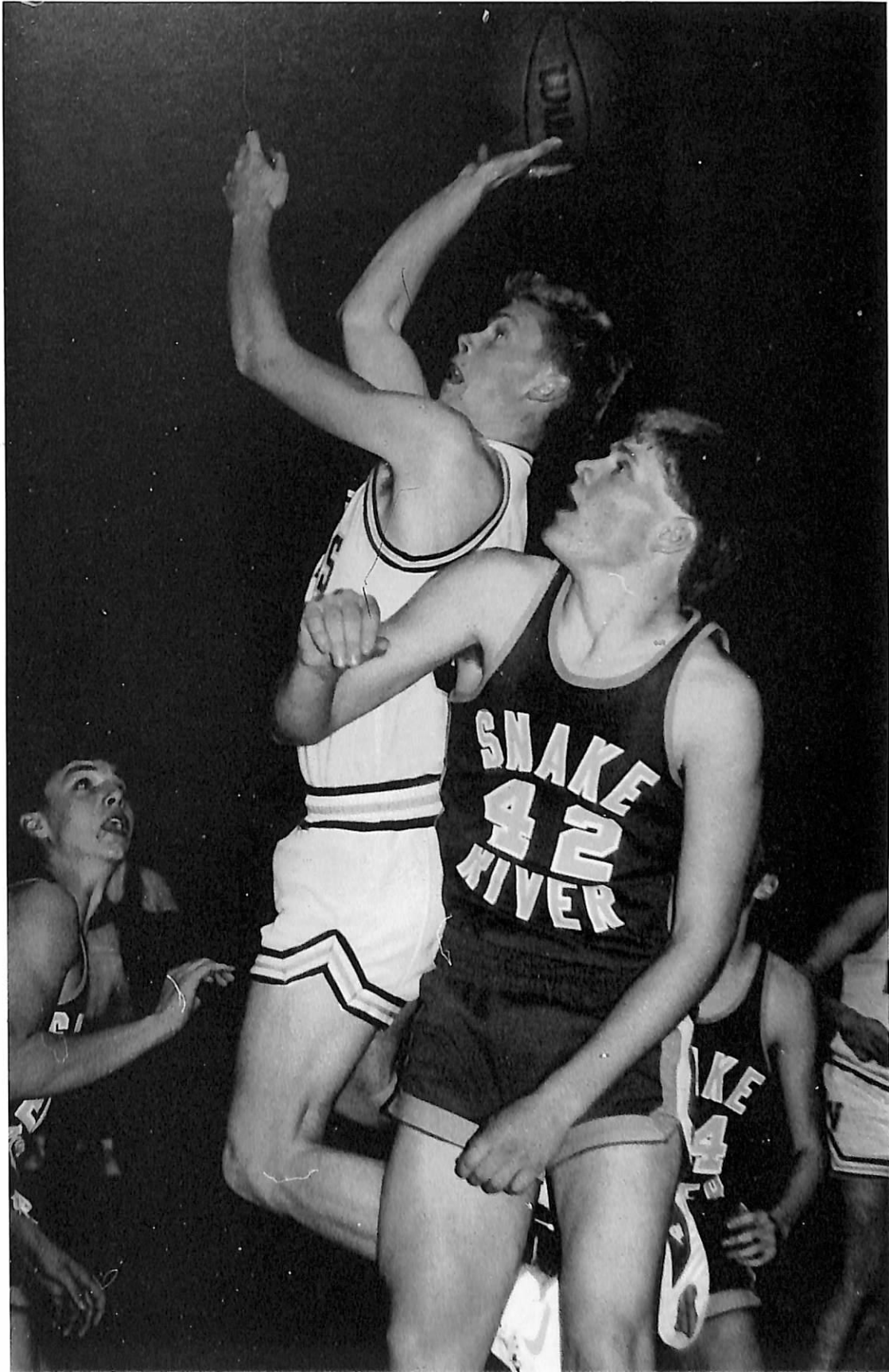
UP FOR TWO-Aimee Tolman shoots an inside shot to help her team to another victory.

BACK OFF. Paul Sanderson shows his ability to get two more points for the Braves.
WHERE NOW? Derek Sandall looks for an open team member while trying to make progress during a tough game with Jackson.



SCORES

L	Evanston	36-52	L	Jackson	58-65 OT
L	Bear Lake	61-70	W	Evanston	60-51
W	Snake River	54-50	W	Thermopolis	62-53
W	Kemmerer	52-45	L	Worland	69-75
W	Bear Lake	81-67	L	Powell	39-46
W	Snake River	67-47	L	Jackson	52-56
W	Mtn. View	68-62	W	Powell	49-48
W	Powell	75-68	L	Worland	69-75
W	Worland	68-60	W	Douglas	62-49
W	Thermopolis	73-48	L	Newcastle	56-57 OT
L	Green River	56-65	W	Worland	66-57
L	Rock Springs	46-50			



WHAT FORM! David Anderson shows off his stuff by softly shooting a jumpshot around a Snake River player.
I HOPE IT GOES. Clint Fullmer goes to his inside game for a well earned shot against Douglas in the first game at state. The Braves won 62-49.

A shot of Excitement

Layout by Julie Coles
 Photos by Ashlee Hoopes

"That's the way the ball bounces!" And bounce it did, the boy's Varsity season was all over the place. The Braves faced a lot of tough competition before and during the season, and came out with a 13-10 record. This record included 2 overtime games.

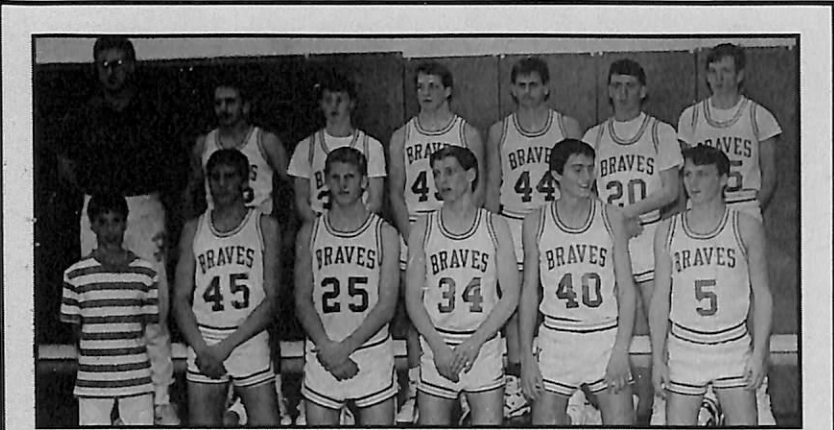
Blair Gardner thought the best part was, "Being able to play Varsity, even after missing last year because of injuries."

Even though it was an up-and-down season, Clint Fullmer felt, "For as young a team as we were, I thought we did extremely well you know, considering the circumstances."

The season was filled with many exciting, close games. Although the Braves didn't get many breaks, Jason Cazier thought that, "The best part of the season was making it farther than Jackson at State."


Even though the state championship slipped through their fingers, the Braves showed a lot of guts and effort, and finished the year in 3rd place.

DOUBLE-TEAMED. Bryce Richardson looks for someone to pass the ball to, as a couple of Evanston Devils look on. The Braves go on to win 64-35.



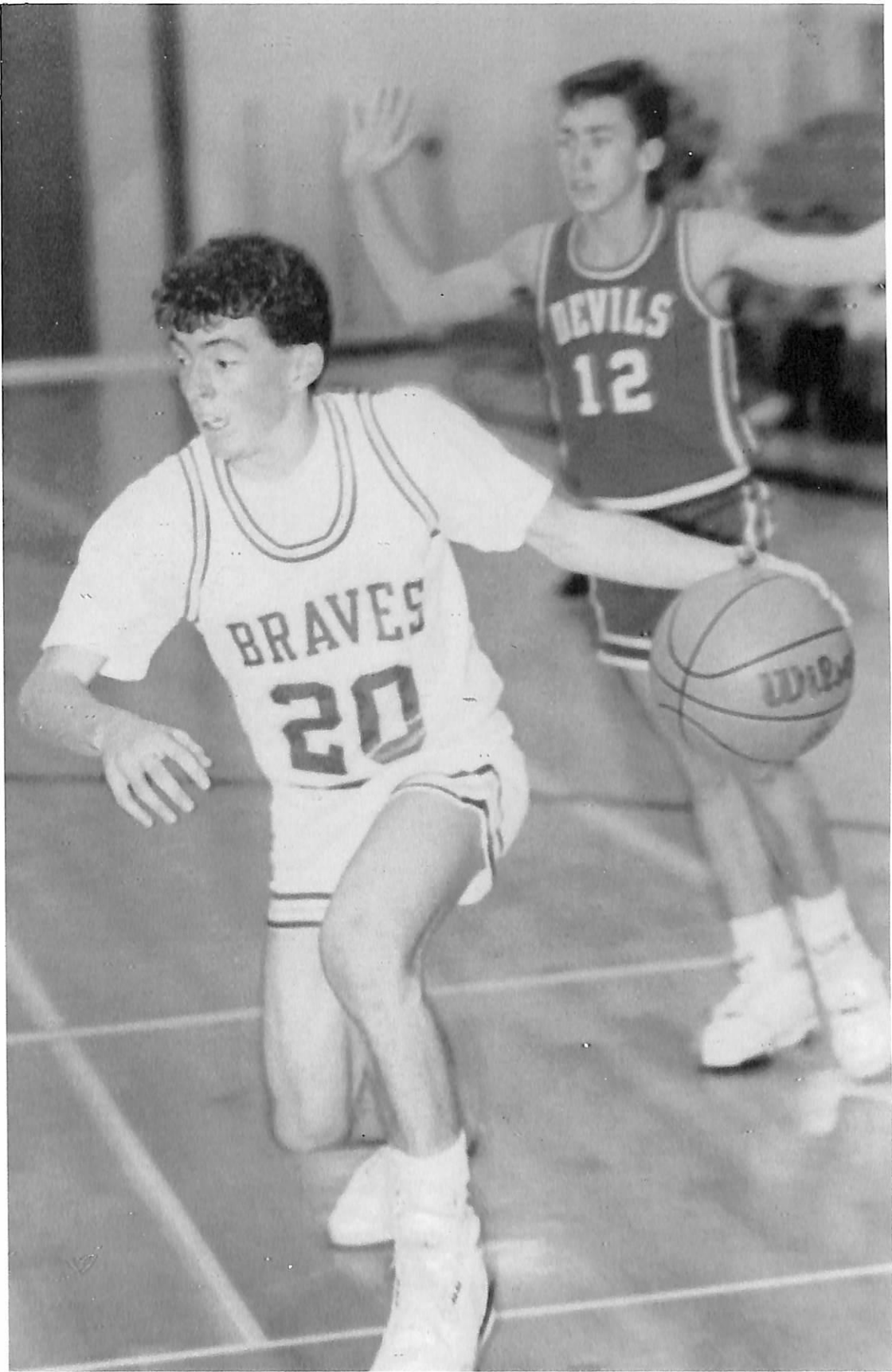
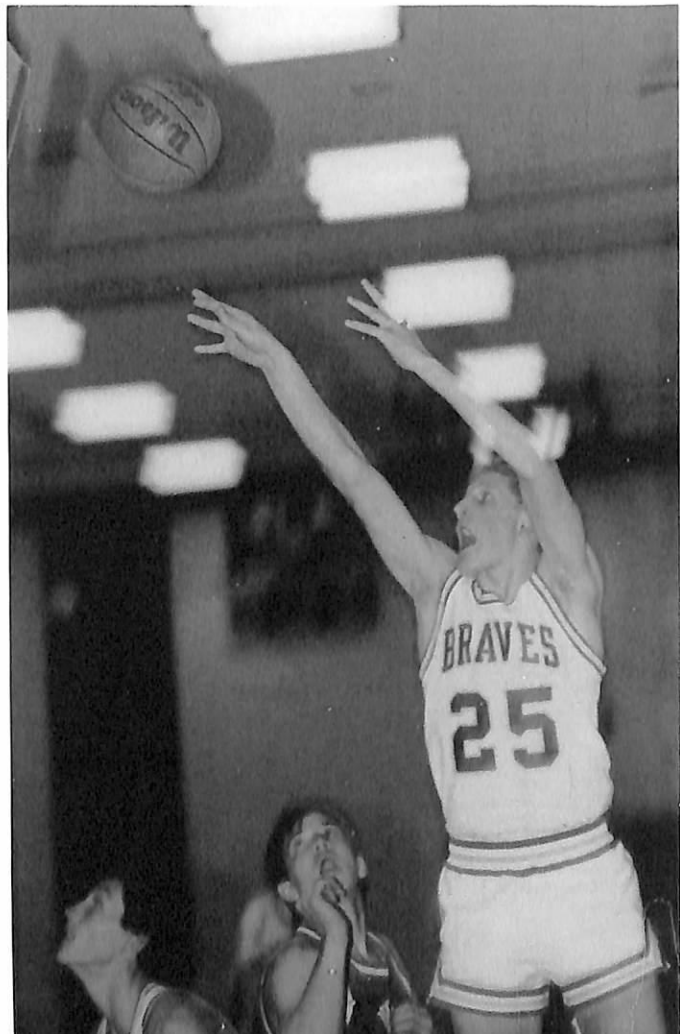
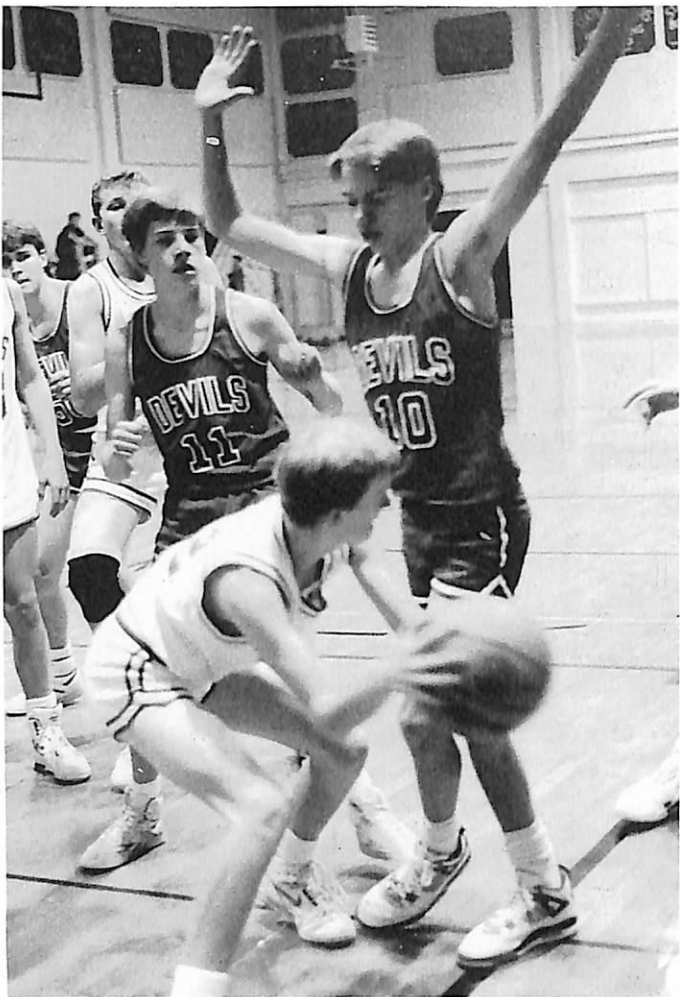
SCORES-J.V.

L	Evanston	44-62	W	Thermopolis	90-43
W	Bear Lake	62-60	L	Green River	48-61
W	Snake River	68-57	L	Rock Springs	39-43
W	Kemmerer	62-34	W	Jackson	59-47
W	Bear Lake	59-53	W	Evanston	36-33
W	Snake River	64-62	W	Thermopolis	83-30
W	Mtn. View	65-39	L	Worland	49-53
W	Powell	61-44	L	Powell	48-57
W	Worland	57-55	W	Jackson	85-29



SCORES-FRESHMAN

W	Evanston	78-48	W	Green River	71-67
W	Bear Lake	54-50	W	Jackson	63-47
W	Dubois	73-54	L	Green River	75-76
W	Kemmerer	74-42	W	Jackson	89-52
W	Bear Lake	53-41	W	Green River	80-40
W	Mtn. View	79-56	W	White Mtn.	74-47
W	Dubois	61-26	L	Green River	57-72
W	Evanston	64-35			



HERE I COME. Ty Draney goes inside after burning his opponent during a home J.V. game against Evanston. The Braves won 35-33.
UP, OVER, AND IN. Blair Gardner skys over his man for a shot during an intense battle against Bear Lake.

A drive for Success

Layout by Julie Coles
 Photos by Staff

The freshmen and J.V. teams both completed successful seasons.

The freshmen got off to a great start, winning 10 straight games. Unexpectedly, however, they lost to Green River in a close game. Craig Coles said, "Losing was tough because we weren't used to experiencing it." The team completed their season with a 13-2 record, with their only losses going to Green River. Andy Hokanson liked, "Having the longer seasons and playing more games."

The J.V. team gained experience and had fun. Tony Nield said, "I liked playing the J.V. teams that had older kids on them because I think it helped me to improve more." The J.V. started out with a loss to Evanston. Yet this didn't slow them down as they went on to win 9 in a row. From then on it was an up and down trail, and the J.V. went on to finish the season with a 16-5 record. Ted Wright just liked, "Getting out of school and going on the trips." The attempt for success by both teams was met.

Holding on

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Photos by Ashley Hoopes

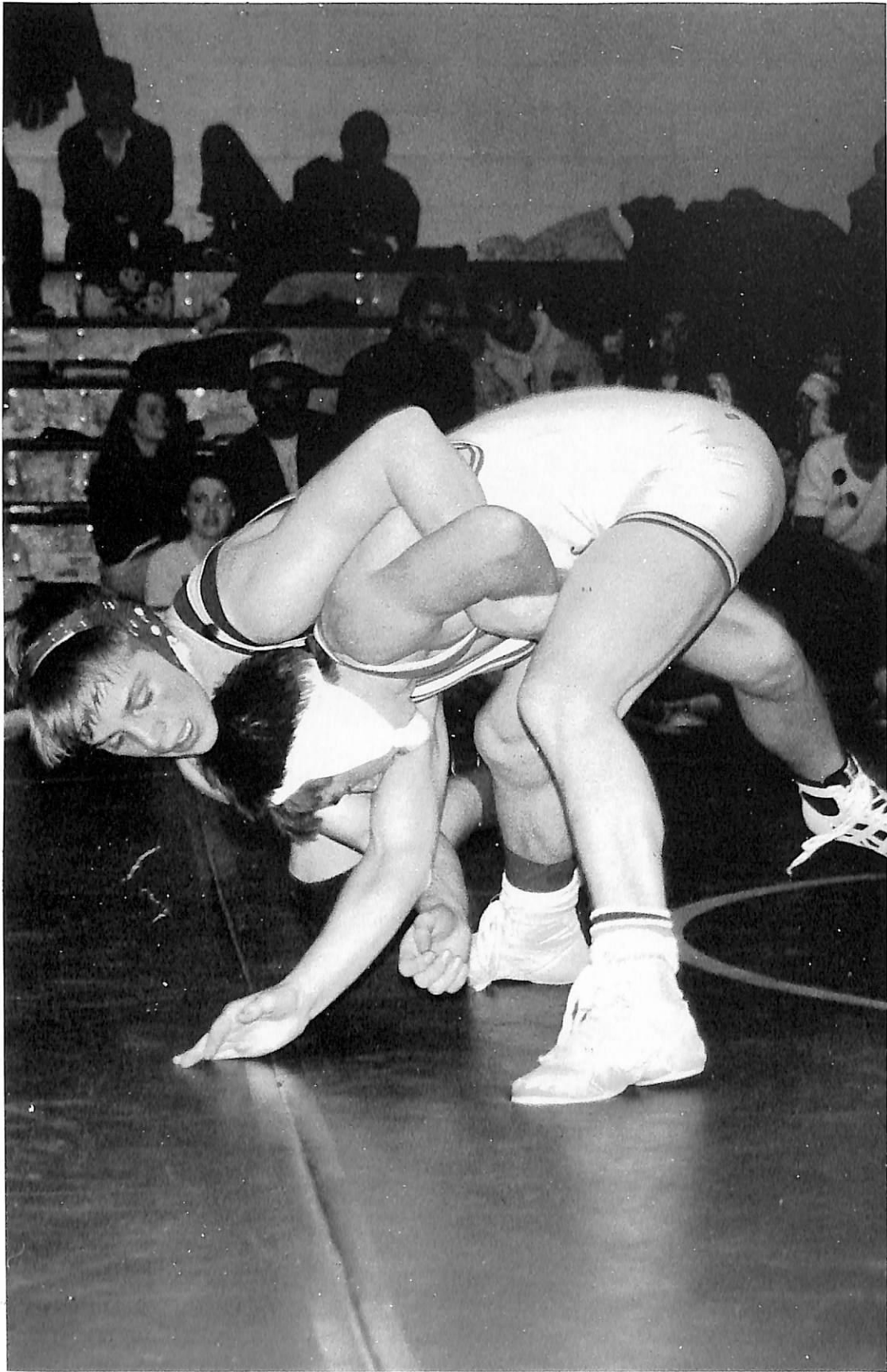
For the wrestling team, this was a successful year. Goals were set and achieved. And players strove to become the best.

Shane Cynova set two goals. "Being better than I was last year and to pick up babes," and he confirmed that he accomplished both.

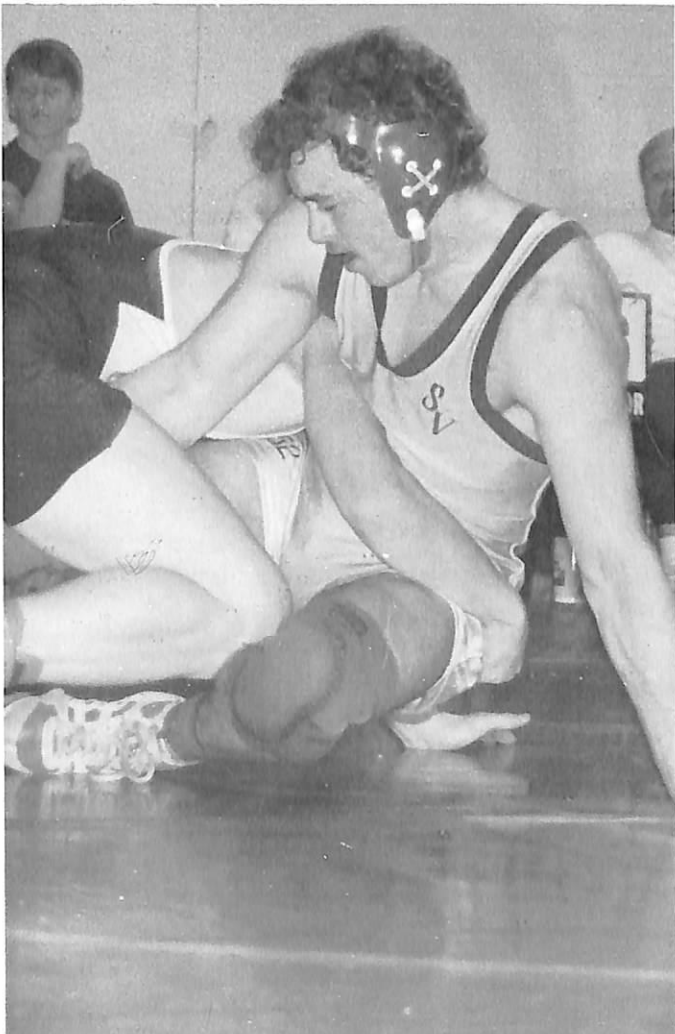
With the whole team being successful players felt more incentive to work. "I feel it helped me wrestle better," said Scott Thompson.

Aaron Johnson placed second in his division. When asked what was going through his mind before receiving his award, he said, "I was just hoping someone would clap."

At state Dee Aullman and Aaron Johnson placed 2nd, Travis Dana and Winston Patterson 3rd, Brent Erickson and Jonathon Stewart 4th, Eric Nield received 5th, Kyle Kennington 6th, and the team placing 6th over all.



TAKE DOWN-Wrestling for the perfect hold, Kyle Kennington tests his opponent's strength and tried to take him for the pin.
STRUGGLE TO PIN. Sean Baxter manoveres for the hold which will give him the winning score.

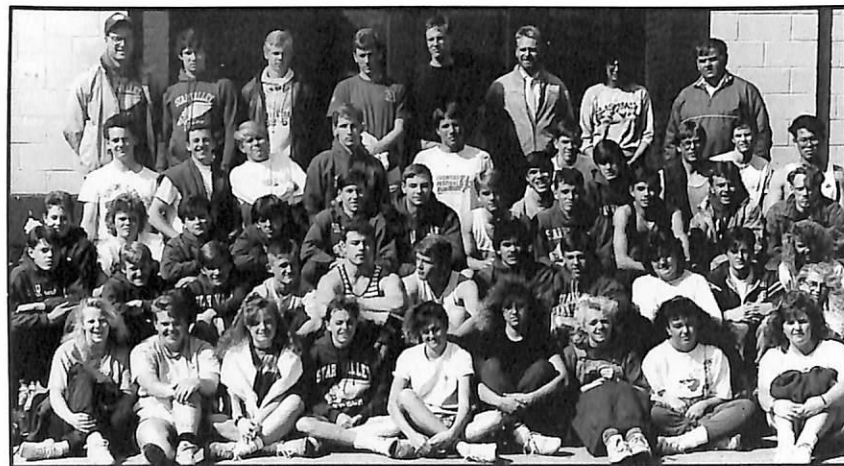


HIGH SCORING! His face expressing the strain, Matthew Allred exerts his strength in hopes to help tally up important points for the benefit of the whole team. This sophomore has hopes to be on varsity in the next years.



Dual Meets		
Jackson	48-26	W
Mountain View	41-34	W
Lyman	48-23	W
Kemmerer	48-29	W
Evanston	16-57	L
Evanston	09-57	L
Cokeville	33-31	W
Bear Lake	47-12	W
Worland	47-21	W
Powell	15-42	L
Thermopolis	40-27	W
Jackson	29-27	W
Teton	43-21	W
Tournaments		
	Varsity	J.V.
Evanston	11th	4th
Kemmerer	1st	1st
Green River	9th	4th
Thermopolis	3rd	1st
Star Valley	3rd	4th
Regionals	2nd	
State	6th	

GIVE IT THE GUSTO! Val Nelson attempts to throw the discus farther than ever before.
WHAT GOES UP . . . Kelly Hoopes skillfully flies over the crossbar in pole vaulting.



Front Row: Meg Haderlie, Charlene Sutter, Michelle Swiston, Nikki Holsan, Cori Ringwood, Kim Clinger, BethAnne Smith, Landi Erickson, Eva Sutter. Second Row: Allen Matthews, Bryce Richardson, Scott Cummings, Dee Aullman, Sean Baxter, Jon Stewart, Joe Hunsaker, Kelly Hoopes, Hannah Robinson, Nicki Wolfley, Millie Hoopes, Elizabeth Shumway. Third Row: Brenda Graham, Tomi Kennington, Stephanie Erickson, Dana Vanenkevort, Shawn Wright, JD Winder, Kyle Kennington, Ty Draney, Jason Coggins, Jason Rasmussen, Travis Stevenson. Forth Row: Farish Thompson, David Pugmire, Brian Hunsaker, Ladell Merritt, Durick Kleeman, Aaron Clinger, James Blackburn, Kevin Cummings, Val Nelson, Brett Smith, Lee Nield. Back Row: Coach Bennett, Michael Timothy, David Anderson, Paul Sanderson, Derek Sandall, Coaches Johnson, Kleeman, and Halford.



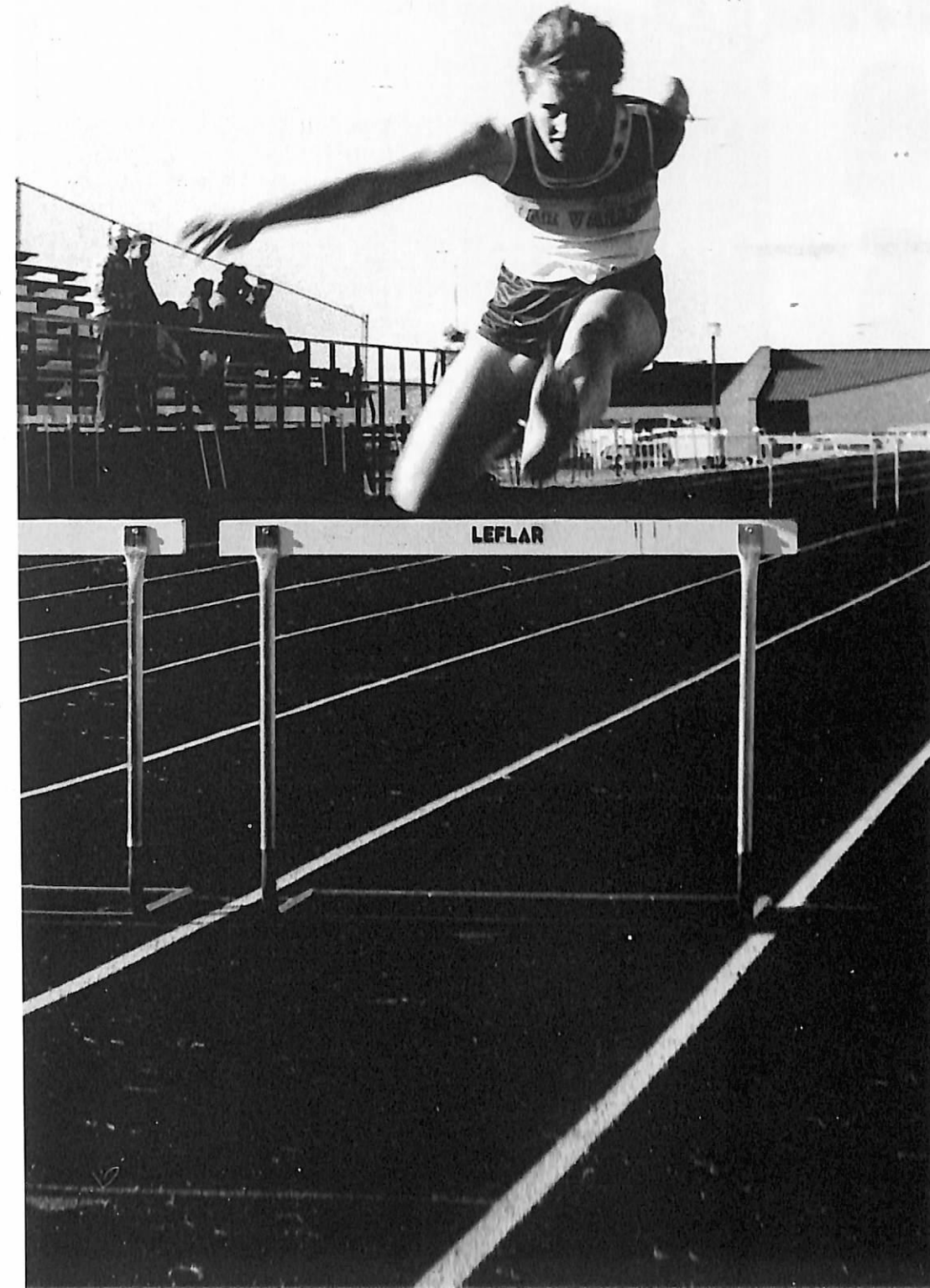
Have a cardiac Arrest

Layout by Brenda Graham
 Photos by Eva Sutter

Running—Most people shudder at the very idea. But not the Track team. They endured long practices and aching muscles. "Every night after conditioning practices I felt like all my muscles had been tied in knots. I couldn't walk normal for weeks", said Stephanie Erickson.

All of the torture paid off after the sweet feeling of victory. "When you place in your event you forget all the work that it took to get there. You just get caught up in the moment and later you pay the price of a pulled muscle", said Charlene Sutter.

Track wasn't all work and no play. The coaches took a different angle at the training. On certain days of the week the team would have a special day to try other events or to do another sport, such as swimming. "I think the new way will help us with building more team spirit and we won't get so tired of every day practices", said Michelle Swiston.



RUNNING ON AIR. Nicki Wolfley takes the lead in the 300 hurdles. Nicki's personal best time was 49 seconds.

NOSE TO TOES. Brenda Graham stretches before her event to avoid pulled muscles.

TWISTED & RELAXED



ALL KICKED

B A C K

Layout by Terri
McGurk
Photos by Staff

The sun came out, the birds came back and the fever hit. People started shedding their winter wardrobes and the crazy side of everybody came out of the closets. "The warm weather makes me want to do things I'm not supposed to do," said Travis McManigal.

For some the annual conflict of the water fight was on again. As long as we're outside, what's wrong with throwing it on each other?" said Billie Baetge.

The weather took over and the pressures of school have started to lift. Heather Eddins said, "When it starts to be good weather you know you're almost out of school and that really excites me."

RELAXED! The spring weather and the lunch breaks are put to good use by several students every day.

What do a bat, a bird, a pig,

and a Joe have in Common?

R A Z Y Days

For one week in April, students were given the opportunity to come to school dressed in anything from their pajamas to Batman suits. The occasion was Crazy Days. Students dressed up for a variety of reasons. Lisa Davis said, "I like to dress up on Crazy Days because this is my last year of high school, and I think that when you dress up it shows that you have school spirit."

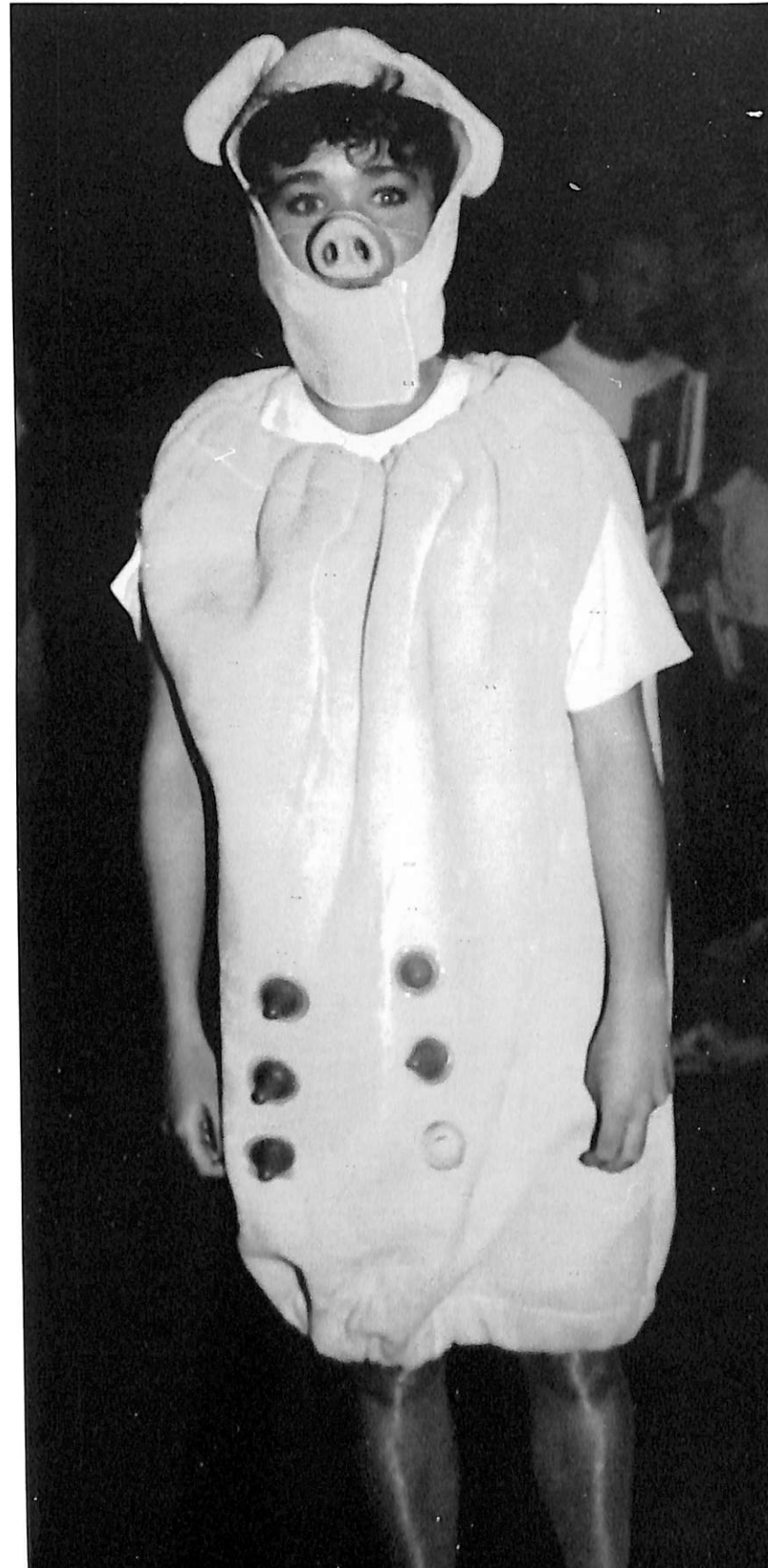
When asked what the purpose of Crazy Days was, a variety of responses were given. Many students felt it was a good way to break up

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UNDER COVER. Mary Ann Gardner and Cori Nix dress as Bat Man and Robin. **SIDE A HAM!** Bronwyn Powell oinks out for crazy day. **CALL GIRL!** Joe Cunliffe adds to the atmosphere of the festivities. **OVER EXPOSURE!** Ladell Merritt adorns his body with his mothers pajamas while Justin Day laughs at others dressed for the day.

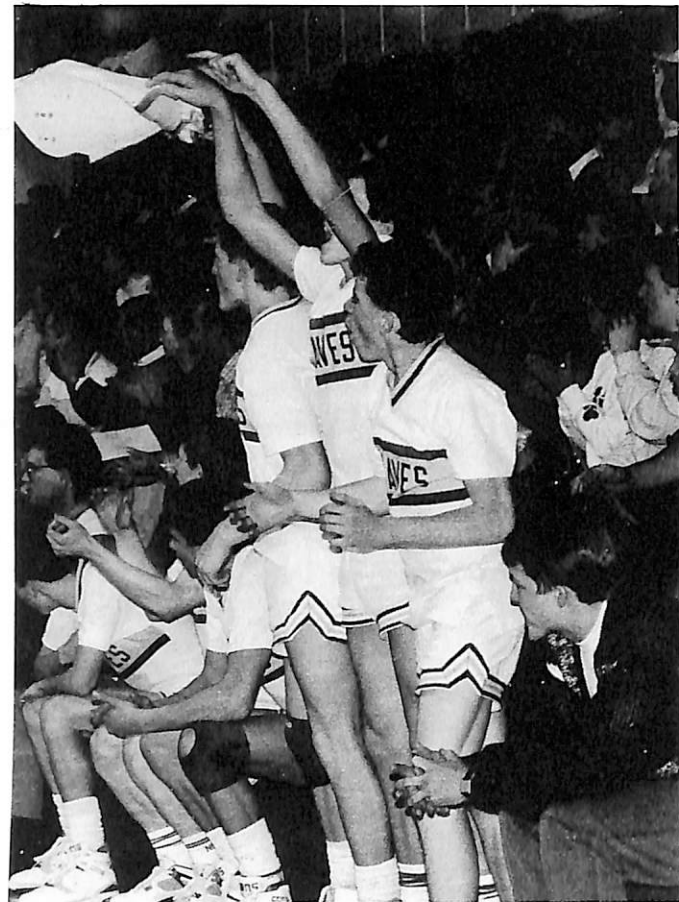
the dreariness of everyday school life. Jillyn Haws said, "I dressed up this year because when you get involved it makes the school year go by faster, and it is a good break from normal school life."

Whether students dressed up and got involved or whether they just stood by and watched, the week served its purpose and proved to be different from the rest. Toni Moffat said, "I like Crazy Days because I like to see how people show their true character when they dress up."



B-R-A-V-E! These 5 Brave fans really know how to show their spirit, like at this Jackson basketball game.

YES! Ty Draney and Charles Kleeman give their team mates a standing ovation...



LET'S GO BRAVES! Martha Richins gives it her all to get the crowd excited.



Let's get fired up!

Layout by Shellee Thomas

Photos by Shay Bright

Everyone had their own unique way of showing spirit. Ball players played to the best of their ability, cheerleaders cheered, the pep band skyrocketed the enthusiasm, and the crowd helped energize it all. Although no one could really say which class had the most spirit, everyone was entitled to their own opinion. Dyann Erickson said, "I think the sophomores, definatley have the most spirit. Who else yells '92' after every cheer." Meredyth Powell said, "The juniors have class and spirit just comes naturally." While Nikki Holson said, "We freshman are still a little bashful, but we're getting there." As for Natalie Stevenson, "The seniors hit their spiritual peak long ago, and are now winding down for the college life."

Our school's spirit really showed at the famous Jackson-Star Valley rival ball games. It wasn't hard to spot the Star Valley cheering section at a regional, or state game either.

Nothing seems to bring out the spirit, like a close game, in a hot crowded gym on a Saturday night. David Burton concluded, "Whether it was the Pep band, the cheerleaders, the fans, or the smell of fresh popcorn in the hall, we here at Star Valley really bring out the spirit!"



BUILT UP. The cheerleaders build a pyramid during the Jackson game.



GET DOWN. Mr. Brower, Lonny Martin, Travis Call, and Gary Walker jam to the beat.

MEASURING UP. Layne Fluckiger gets measured for a tux.
BRUSHING UP. Sandy Erickson helps Kyliann Haderlie fix her hair.



PURCHASING PETALS. Brenda Graham and Tomi Kennington buy the boutineers for their dates.



Finishing touches

Layout by MaryAnn Gardner
Photos by Shelly Hokanson

The weeks before prom were full of stressful excitement. Everyone was worried about who to ask, and how to ask them out in some creative way. It is an endless search for the perfect place to buy a dress or trying to find someone to make you one. It's also a challenge for the guys to find the right tux. "When I went to get measured for my tux, I realized I had eaten a few too many candy bars," said Nick Wright.

Between ordering flowers and

making plans most everyone headed for the tanning booths so they could look their best. Some spent their time washing their cars and making dinner reservations, while others tried to figure out where the money would come from. Lots of work went into creating a romantic atmosphere with balloons and streamers. "It sure was a lot of work for one night, but it was worth it," said Kris Hokanson.



HELPFUL? Brian Hunsaker supports his class by decorating the gym.

POVERTY-STRICKEN. David Pugmire looks into his empty wallet and wonders where money for prom will come from.

A Night to Remember . . . Forever.

Layout by MaryAnn Gardner
Photos by Staff

Prom 1990 was a night to remember. The Juniors put in a lot of extra hours and even though their class didn't have a lot of money, this year's prom was a success. People found the prom to be a blast and well worth the money. "The dance was fun and the decorations were great!", said Mike Timothy.

The Juniors spent their time planning, decorating, or learning a dance to When I See You Smile, this year's prom theme. "The best part of the prom was the promenade and it was worth all the time and lunches we

missed to learn it," said Jenny Tueller.

The night's activities included dinner and picture after endless picture taken by proud parents and friends. Nervously, flowers were exchanged and last change glances in the mirror were taken to make sure you looked your best.

Refreshments were served to those not dancing and pictures were taken by Grosean Studio.

Royalty was announced shortly after the promenade, naming Paul Sanderson, King and Crystal Haderlie, Queen to rein over this year's prom.



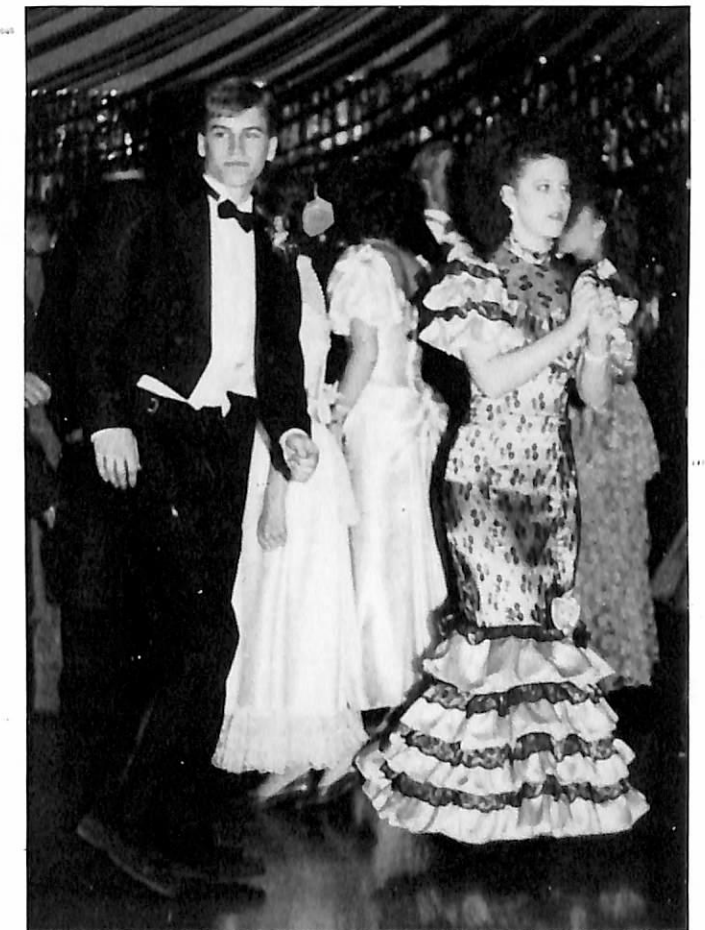
WHEN I SEE YOU SMILE. Nichole Kunz and Cliff McNeal talk over their nights plans.



WHAT'S NEXT? Daniel Erickson and Crystal Haderlie await the next move.



ATTENTION! Prom royalty: Jason Cazier and Elizabeth Shumway, first attendants. King. Paul Sanderson, Queen, Crystal Haderlie, Brian Hunsaker and Misty Southwick, second attendants.



SPIN. Paul Christensen and Natalie Lish make a night of it.

Victor Welchman and Becky Draney sway to the band Impressions.

Dancing Fever

Layout by Julie Coles
Photos by Ashlee Hoopes

They were out there all right, lurking in the shadows of the blaring music. Although virtually undetectable in the monotony of the weekdays, they were unstoppable on Friday and Saturday nights. They were the rocking, jamming, dancing machines.

"Dancing helps me relieve stress because I can just jam-out, or make a fool of myself without having to worry about anything," said Kelly Sanderson.

Most students felt that the dance sponsored by the cheerleaders with the video's, light show, and fog-maker by Z103 was definitely "the ultimate dance" of

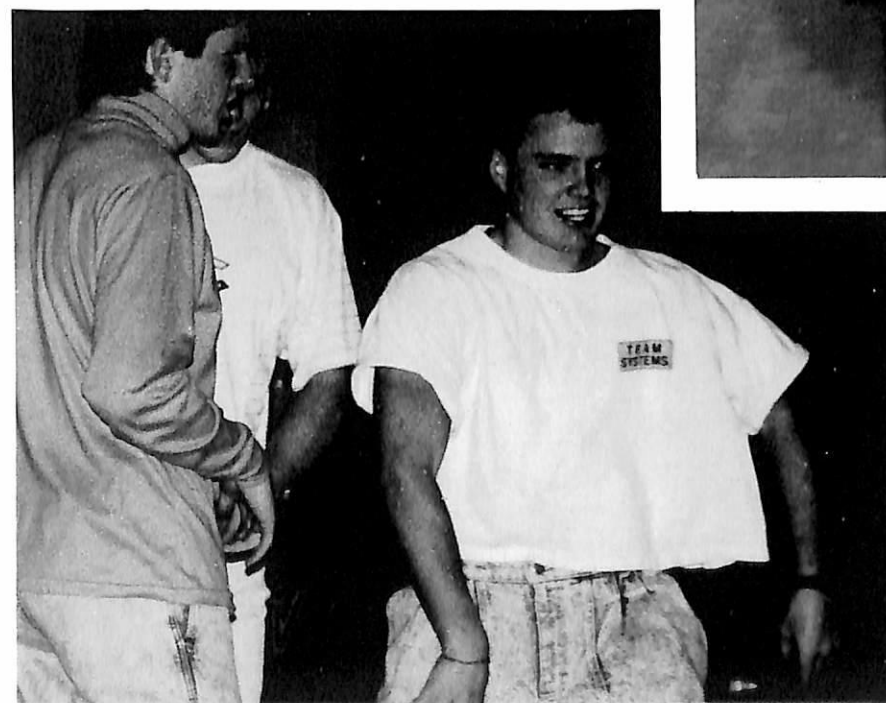
the year.

There were many different dances and they were sponsored by all different groups. The type of DJs' ranged from Z103 to Starship Disco to Corey Steed.

Brian Hunsaker liked the video dances best because, "you have something to watch other than your partner." Kade Kennington liked them because "they give the people who aren't dancing something to do."

Rebecca Roberts was just satisfied "to go and associate with friends." Whether you danced or went to converse with friends or just to listen to the music, the dances were a big success.

JAMMIN' OUT. Angela Crook gets rid of some of the excess energy. Most people got the feeling of exhaustion after dancing for hours.



MONSTER MASHING. Tom Matthews and Robb Louder move to the beat of the music. Many people got down and boogied at the dances.

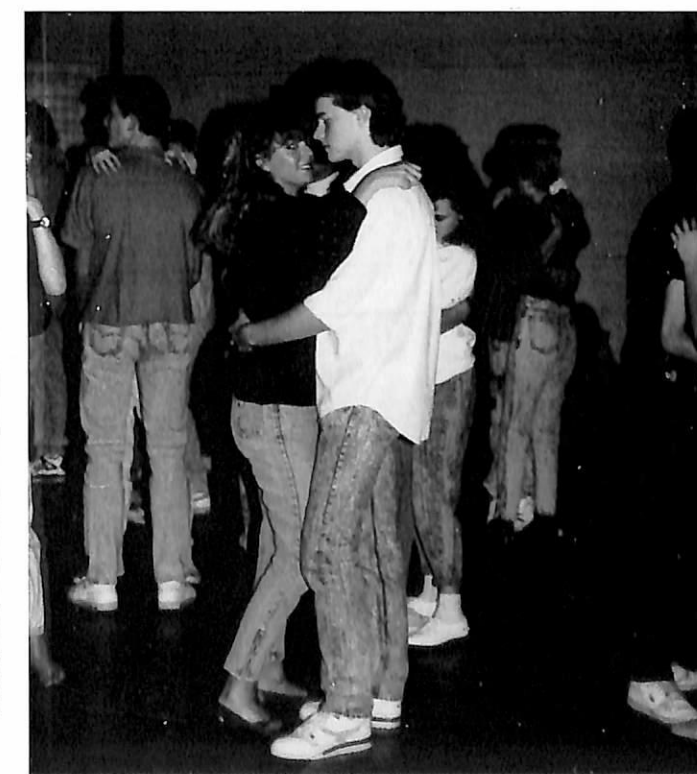


JUMPIN' JEREMY!
Jeremy Schowalter jumps over his leg while holding onto his heel. Many different moves were practiced and enjoyed.

HUGGIN-N-SQUEEZIN.
Along with Shelly Hokanson and Ryan Hansen many people looked forward to slow dances.



WHAT'S HAPPENING? Becky Fenocchio, Dyann Erickson, and Kaydene Brown discuss the week while deciding whether to chat or to dance.



Twisted talents

Layout by Toni Moffat
Photos by Wendy Hoopes

What do motivational, hypnotist, drinking and driving, drugs, birds of prey, and senior assemblies all have in common? They all involve people with lots of different and unique talents.

Rating high among favorites was the senior assembly. Why? "It was good because we saw talents from people that haven't performed before," said Lisa Davis.

One of the most often remembered incidents involved a lone participant, blindfolded, stuffing bananas into his mouth. "I was so embarrassed when Angie told me I was the only one doing it. I don't think I've ever been that embarrassed. Now, when I think about

it, it's funny, but nobody will let me forget it," related the banana king himself, Todd Crook.

What kind of assemblies would students like to see more of? "I would like to see more assemblies full of students' talents, like Fatal Rage, but I would like to see a lot of different people involved, instead of those who are in everything," said Angela Simpson.

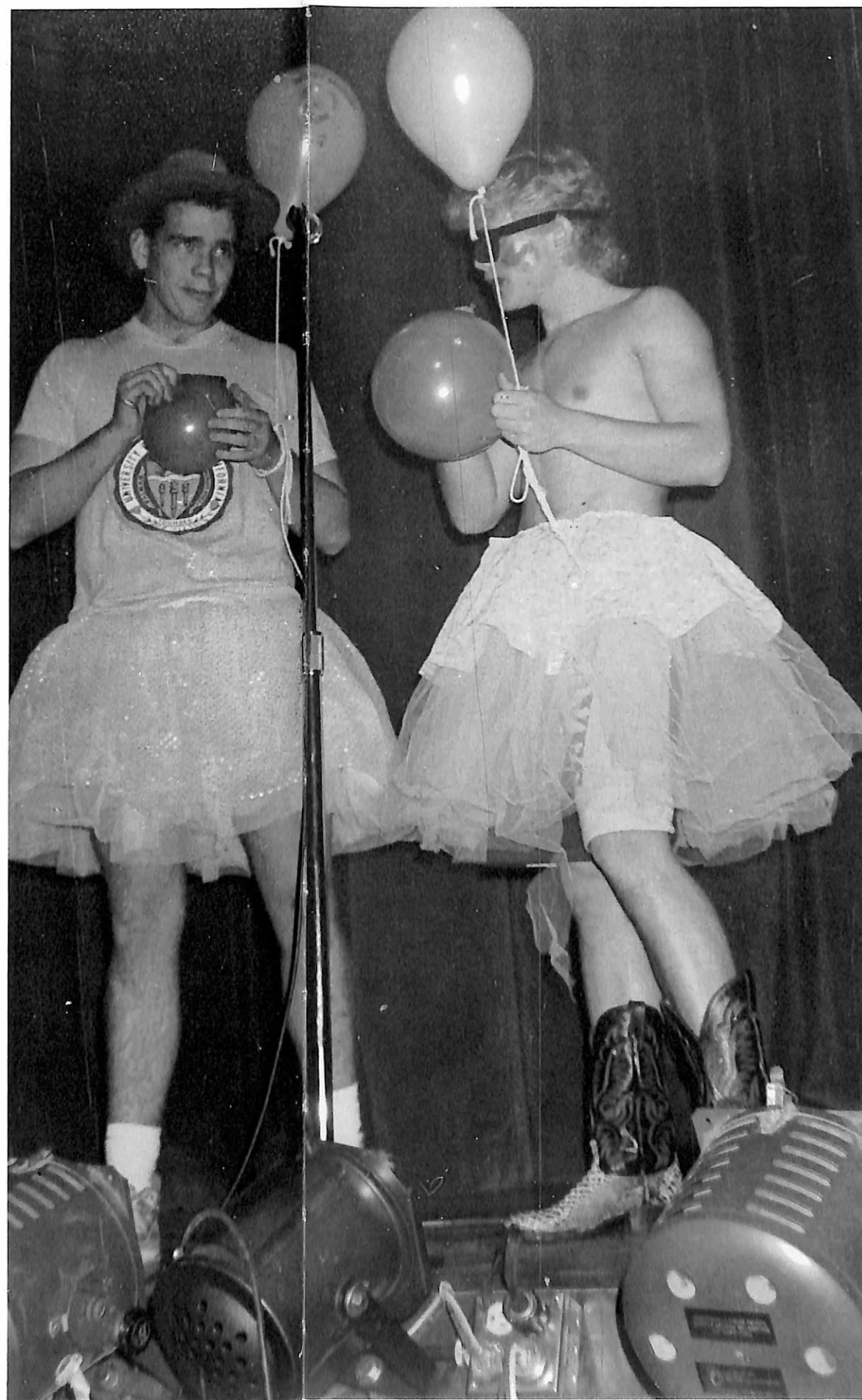
Whatever the occasion and whatever the subject, most students will undoubtedly agree, that any assembly that would get them out of class and break the monotony would be perfectly fine with them.



HYPNOTIZED . . . Meg Haderlie relaxes during the hypnotist assembly.



SHAKIN' Tomi Kennington greets Jevon Thompson in a motivational assembly.



BALLET WEST? Lonny Martin helps Matt Bruce display his talents in the Senior assembly.

HONESTLY . . . Wendy Hoopes performs a vocal solo.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE! National School Assemblies presents an assembly on birds of prey. On display is a wounded eagle.

SVHS senior students come out on top

Layout by Shellee Thomas
Photos by Wendy Hoopes



SPEECH! SPEECH! Mr. Cummings congratulates Mark Vanscoyk on receiving his speech scholarship.

Final Tuesday of the school year, and the senior class came to be honored by the studentbody, faculty, and community. Although most of the students receiving awards knew ahead of time, there were a few who were pleasantly surprised. "I was so shocked to get one of the biggest awards, that all I could do was laugh", said Patricia Hokanson, while Bronwyn Powell commented, "I had no idea I would get so much money."

In the past, several businesses throughout the community have sponsored scholarships to help students further their education. Kurt Spencer said, "This year, 38 local businesses contributed over \$11,000 to students through scholarships and awards."



SPECIAL! Nisha Brog, David Anderson, Shay Bright, Julie Coles, Jillyn Haws and Meredith Roberts accept six of the special awards, which were awarded to more than twenty outstanding seniors.



FOR ME? Jason Bateman accepts the Pep Band Award from Music Department Head, Tom Matthews.



LAMPE'S TOUCH. Marc Fluckiger and Brett Broadhead graciously accept their awards from school counselor Mrs. Lampe. Marc received the prestigious FFA award, while the Tom Davis Agency awarded Brett Broadhead one of the many Community Scholarships.



A twist of red and gold

Layout by Toni Moffat
Photos by Staff

A week full of tension, red and gold banners, goodies, and tanks helped to make up the elections for the new student body officers.

The results ended with a twist, bringing an end to previous year's traditions. Only once before has there been a female as president. This year made it the second time, as Martha Richins was elected.

"It will be a huge change. It's too bad it didn't happen sooner!" said

Senior Jana Warren. "Next year is going to be sooo awesome! I just know that the new officers will work hard and get the administration to let us wear shorts," said Junior Mike Peterson.

Some students proved to be indifferent about the elections. "I think that no matter which nominee got in, they would do a good job," stated Senior Andrea Raymond.



CHEERS? Kelli Davis and Meredyth Powell play the parts of Karla and Diane in a Cheers skit for the red.

BEAMING . . . Student body President Robert McNeel congratulates the new SBO President, Martha Richins.



SLIGHTLY ELECTED . . . New 1990-91 Student body officers are Kelli Davis, Brandy Reeves, Meredyth Powell and Martha Richins.



PARTY ON DUDES! Nick Wright and Brian Hunsaker rock out during the elections assembly.

SOLID GOLD members of the gold ticket cruise the streets past the high school throwing candy and yelling "vote gold!"

What's in Store?

Layout by Patricia Hokanson
Photos by Staff

When asked about their futures, students had high expectations.

Those who still had years of high school left thought about the next few years. Billy Lish was looking forward to going to Symposium.

Louise Burton said she wanted to "finish high school, drive a semi, and have a family."

But Tracy Wallin said, "I would like to go to college after I get out of high school and become a police officer." Diane Jenkins said, "I want to marry a good looking guy with lots of money to spend on me, own a Porsche, and live in a southern mansion."

Seniors looked into the future and predicted what their lives would be like in the year 2000.

Marc Fluckiger said, "I will probably be doing the same thing I am doing now except with a high school diploma. I won't have to worry about anything except going to work and picking up a pay check."

Mike Lowe said, "I plan to be working as a wildlife biologist and be raising a family here in Star Valley."

Travis McManigal said, "I'll probably still be working for my father."

Anticipating his life, David Burton said, "I will complete my schooling to become a game warden, be married, raise a family and make some money."

What ever was predicted, an interesting future was in store.

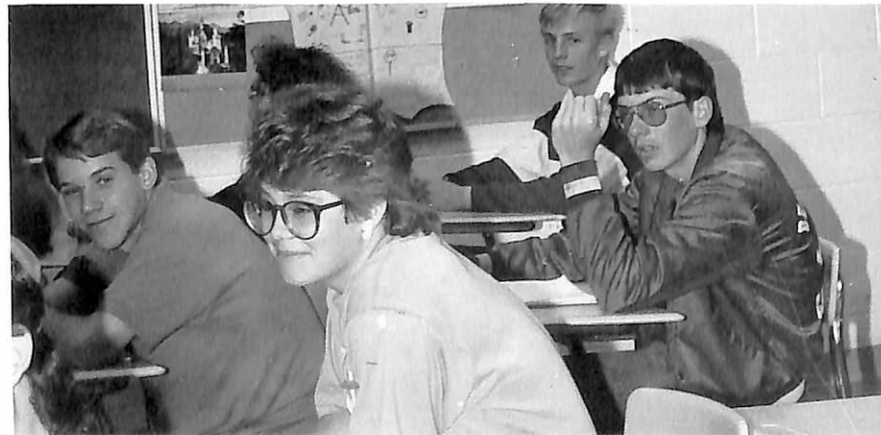
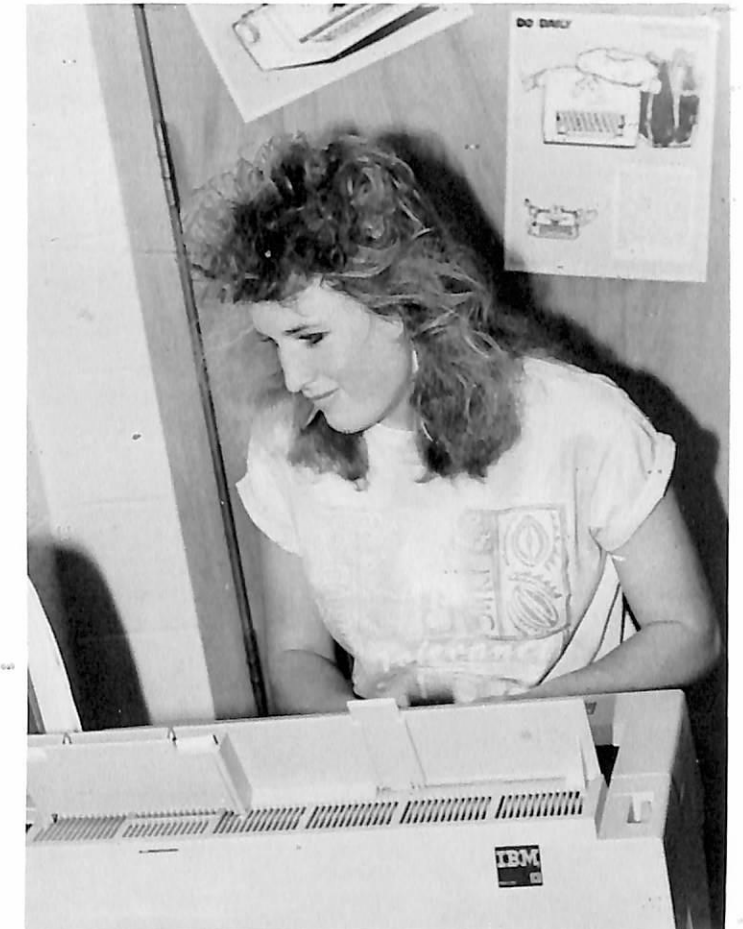


FUTURE MOTHERS? Tia Booth and Jeane Hepworth practice "with flour babies" becoming future mothers.

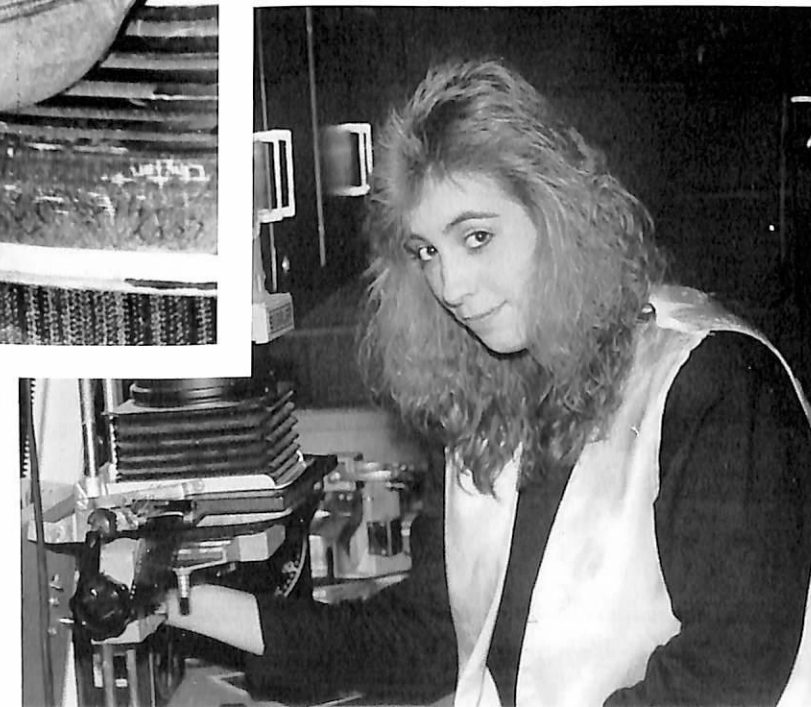
BE ALL YOU CAN BE. Corey Steed is dressed for success and ready for the R.O.T.C.



FAST FINGERS. Mickie Lehman practices to build her typing speed and skill.



DISTRACTED. Robert Burton, John Walker, Robin Lish and Mendy Wright work at mastering English.



FASCINATING! Shanna Barnell, an aspiring photographer, prepares for what is to come next in her life.



LISTEN! Leslie Gephart, Brian Call and Sandy Erickson learn the facts of "Marriage and Family".



OH PITTS. Guenten Schoon and Larsmeyer stand in front of what was to be the new prototype DYNAC C180.

PLACIN' THE FLY! Governor Mike Sullivan casts his fishing line into the Salt River, while Dennis Sanderson, County Attorney, and Lee Gardner, Afton Police Chief, accompany him.

H EADLINERS

Layout by Eva Sutter
Photos by Dan Dockstader

Among the year's highlights were Star Valley's designation as Wyoming's "Capital for a Day." On June 16, 1989, Governor Mike Sullivan and the entire group of state leadership agenda toured the valley from sunrise to sunset. After a busy agenda touring through Star Valley, Governor Sullivan stated, "From the time we landed in Alpine and from the time we left the Afton park it has been a continual impression of pride in the state . . . It has just been a wonderful day."

When the Junior Miss Pagent was changed to Young Woman of the Year, it didn't stop Miss Natalie Stevenson, who was named the new Star Valley 89-90 Young Woman of the Year. Also placing were Keri Erickson 1st runner-up and Wendy Hoopes 2nd runner-up.

Star Valley's citizens were disappointed when the sale of Christian Industries to the German owned corporation DYNAC was canceled. Expansion of the local aircraft manufacturing facility was completed before DYNAC's offer was withdrawn.

Alpine became the valley's newest incorporated community with Don Wooden elected as mayor along with Jerry Benson, Richard Jenkins, Bettie Carlson, and Montey Nelson as councilmen.

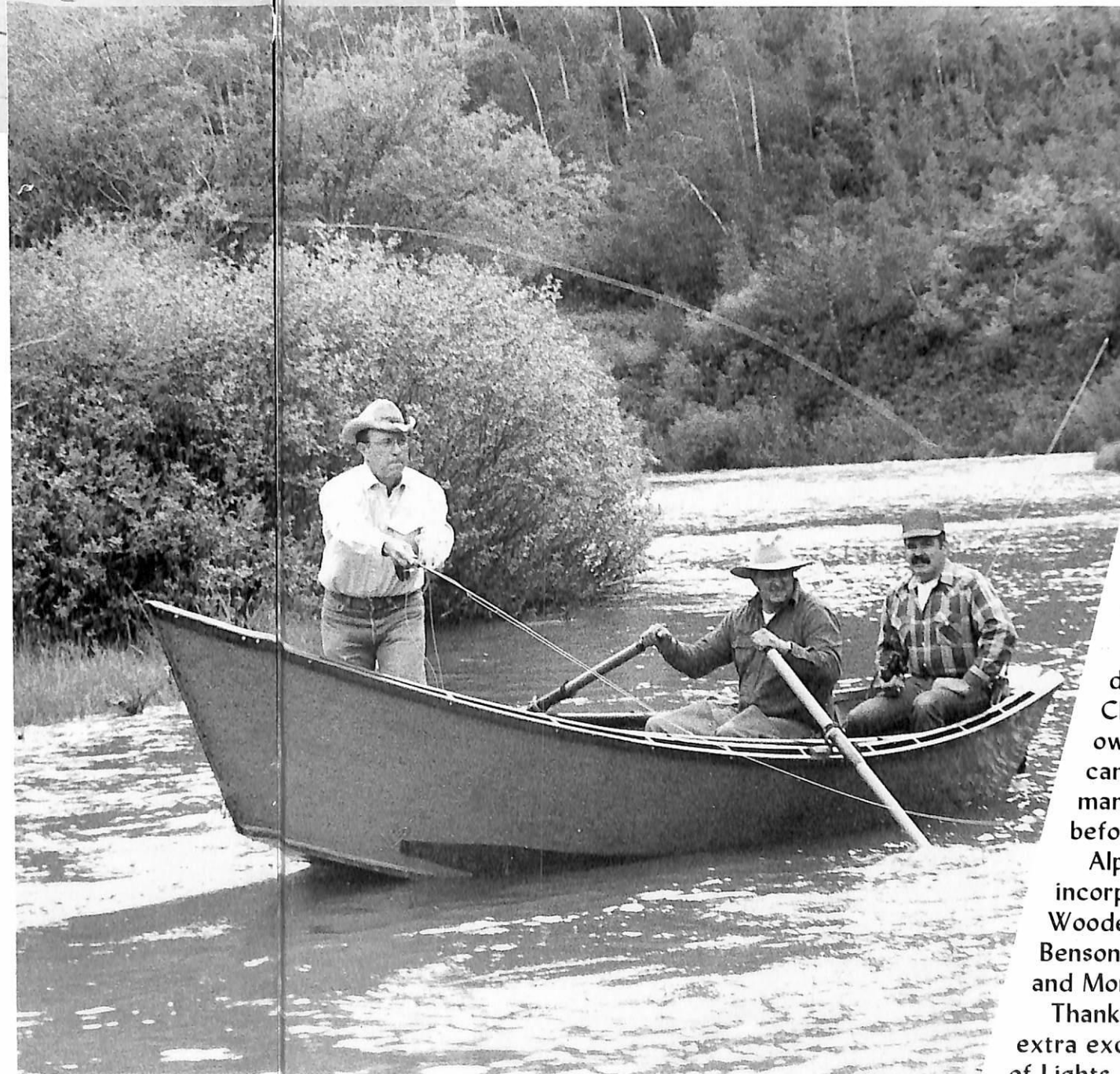
Thanksgiving and Christmas proved to be extra exciting, when the first annual Festival of Lights, was held. This new festivity will become a Star Valley tradition.



I SWEAR! Taking the oath of office is Afton's Mayor, Kelly Booth.



ALL SMILES! 1989-90 Young Woman of the Year, Miss Natalie Stevenson, takes her victory walk.

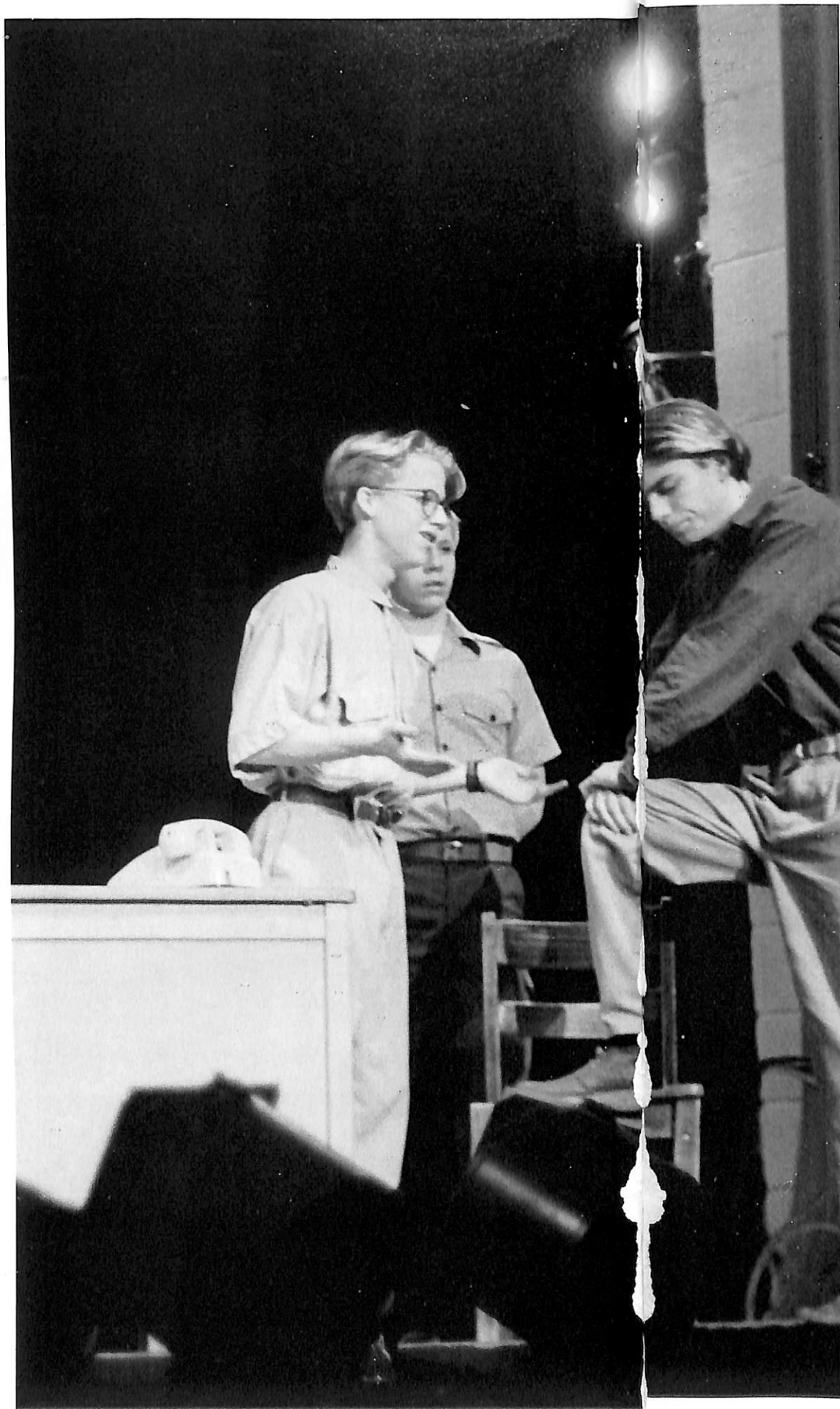


SO WHAT. Captain Brackett, Kyle Barrow, discusses a dangerous plan with Emile de Becque, Ryan Foxley.

LET'S DO IT. Mike Timothy, Mike Young, Lauren Merritt, Jake Linford, Jay Haderlie and Lance Crook make great plans.



GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS. The nurses all gather back at their camp.



An Enchanted Evening

Layout by Julie Coles and Photos by Eva Sutter

What has palm trees, a volcano, sandy beaches, "dames" in shorts, bored sailors, unforgettable melodies, a charming romantic Frenchman and more? It's the one and only "South Pacific."

The excitement rose as the cast and crew prepared to put on this musical production. The "South Pacific" crew showed their stuff numerous times February 26th and 27th, including a performance for the student body who had not been able to see a play the past three years.

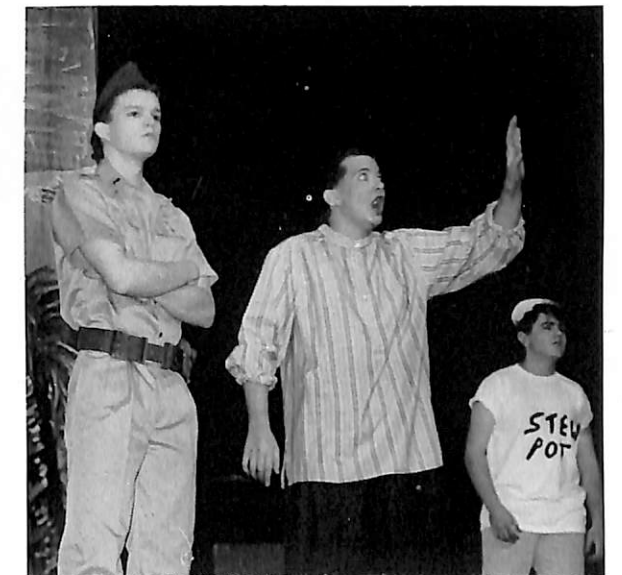
Emile de Becque, played by Ryan Foxley was deliberate and charming. Ryan Foxley said, "It was neat having a lead role because it always seemed

to be the other guy."

While some enjoyed the singing and acting, others just enjoyed being able to participate and make new friends. Rachelle Draney felt, "It was one of the most fun things I've done in high school."

Patricia Hokanson said, "It was really interesting to dress in newspapers." While Lisa Davis will never forget, "when we left the microphone on while we were in the dressing room changing."

Jason Draney summed it up by saying "The thrill of performing is well worth the long and hell-bound practices."



OH NO! Celynn Fluckiger stresses her point while Jason Draney and Lauren Merritt look on.

SAY CHEESE. Nellie Forbush, Gina Jones, shows off her spirited attitude.

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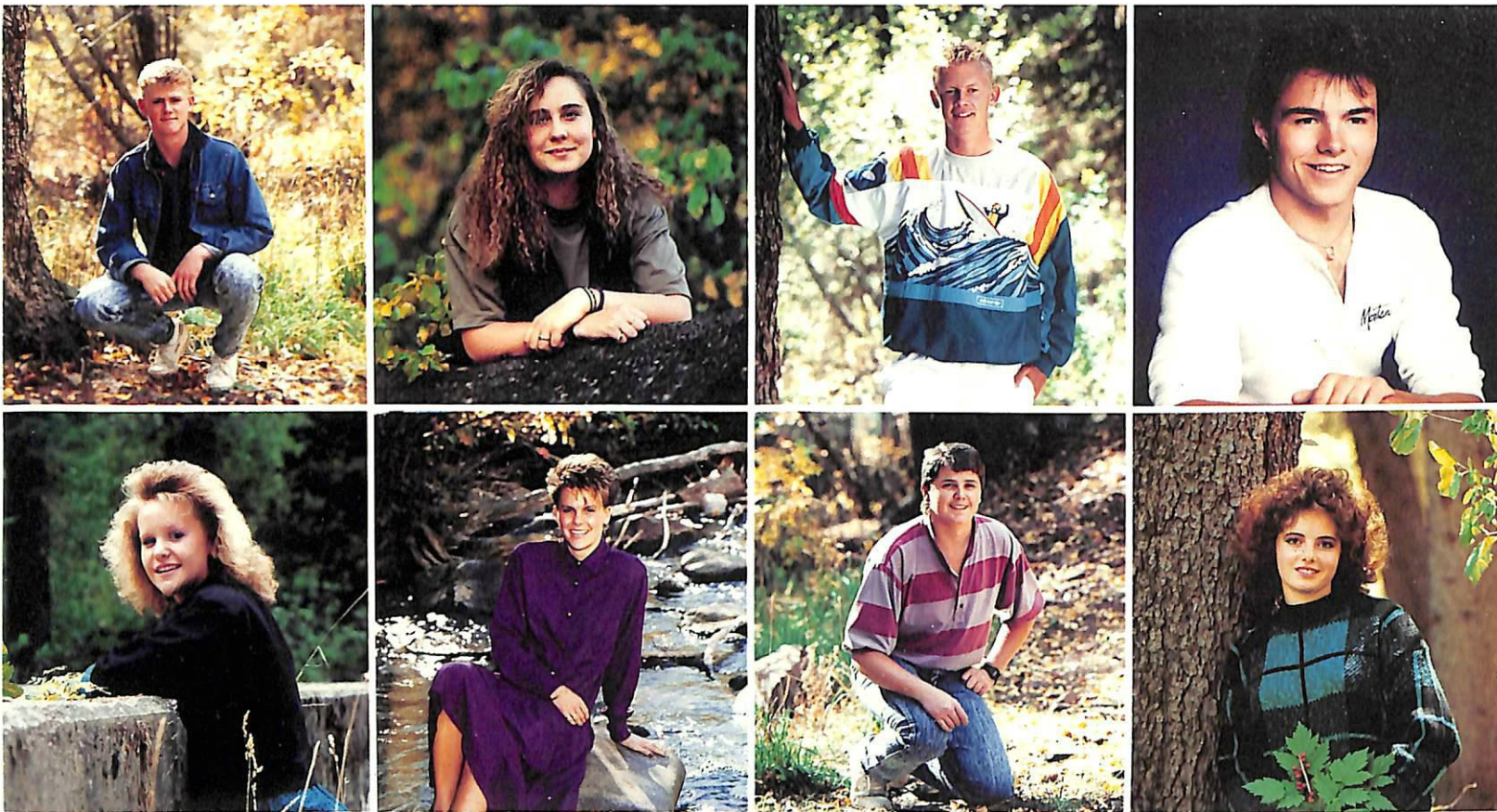
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This wild class of twisted minds finally made it through the ol' four year program. Their ideas of freedom could now come true. "This town has had its moments, but now I just want to get as far away as possible, make my millions and never come back" said Branwyn Powell.

Other students had big dreams and high hopes. "After I go to college and get smart, I want to take Connie Chung's job and make \$3 million a year so I can live in a penthouse at the top of a skyscraper in NYC," said Shay Bright.

Big bucks and getting out of Star Valley seemed to be the main thought. Cliff McNeel said, "This year has been great, but I just want to get the *@#! out of here!"

DOG PILE. Nick Wright, Tom Matthews, Terri McGurk, Heather Eddins, Duanna Howard, and Robb Louder fool around just a little bit.



Greg Allred
JuliAnn Andersen
David Anderson
Kevin Astle
Billie Baetge
Jason Bateman
Gena Blaise

Tia Marie Booth
Shay Bright
Brett Broadhead
Nisha Brog
Country Brubaker
Matt Bruce
David Burton

OVERPOWERED SENIORS!!

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Nield

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Helena Jonsson

The seniors were taking it easy and doing what they had always wanted to do, watching assemblies and goofing around.

Seniors found this years assemblies the best for a variety of reasons.

Sandi Nield liked assemblies more because "Now that I'm a senior I get to sit in the front."

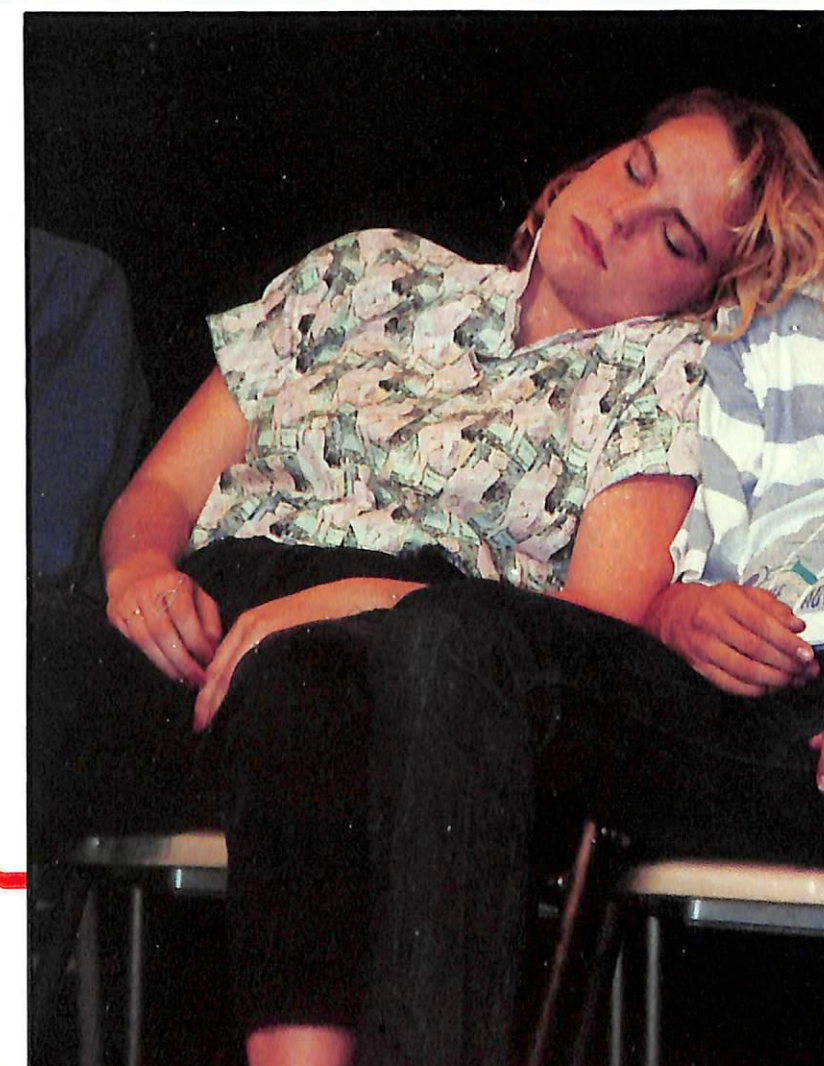
Country Brubaker said, "This is the last time we'll see these assemblies so I appreciate them more."

Wendy Hoopes felt that "The participation by seniors made the

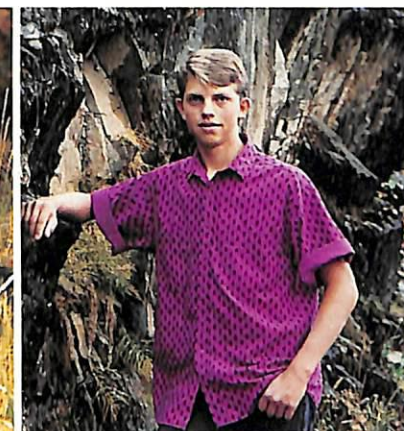
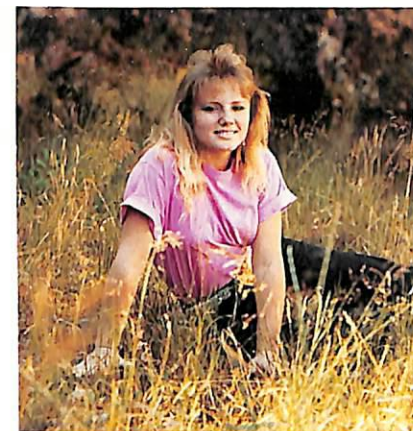
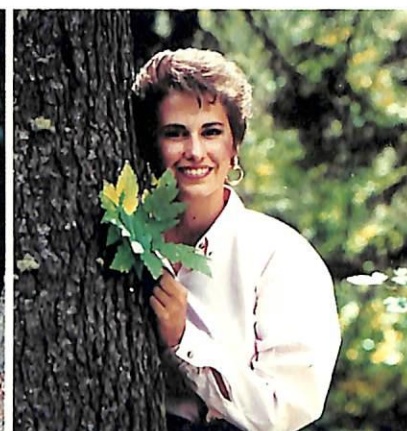
assemblies more enjoyable."

This was going to be our year. After being massacred as freshman, stepped on as sophomores, and merely existing as juniors, we finally had our chance to be top dog. "We got more participation during the assemblies and we didn't have to worry about impressing the older kids," said Jack Cummings.

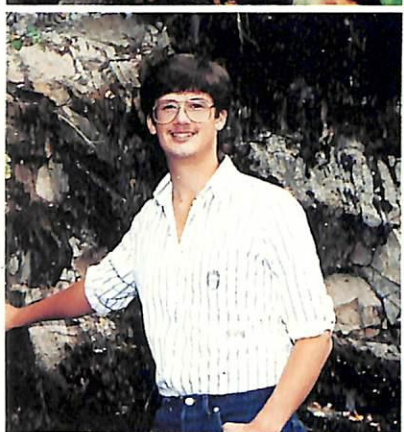
Heather Eddins concluded, "Assemblies are better when you are a senior but getting out of school is still the best thing that can happen to you."



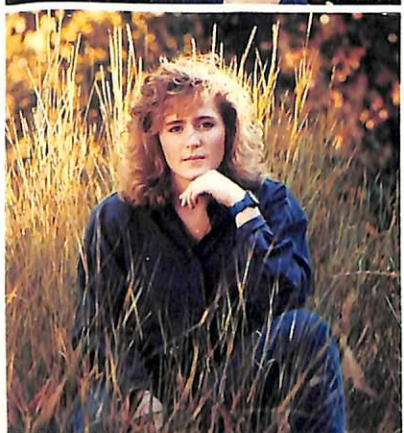
KNOCKED OUT!Senior Courtney Roberts finds the hypnotist assembly to be very entrancing.



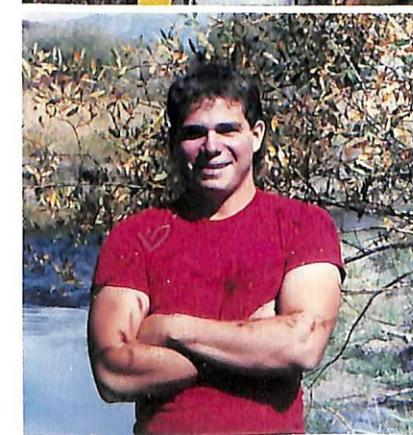
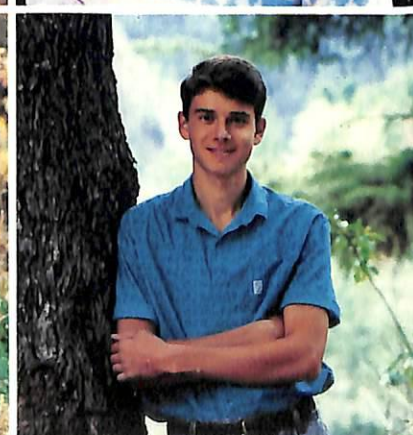
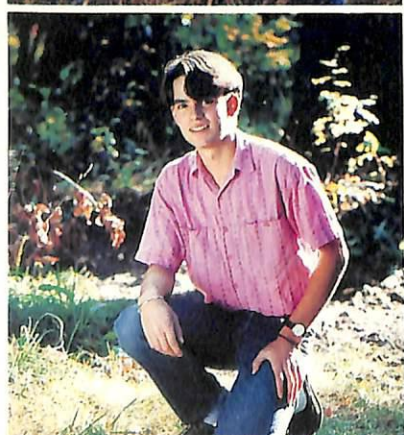
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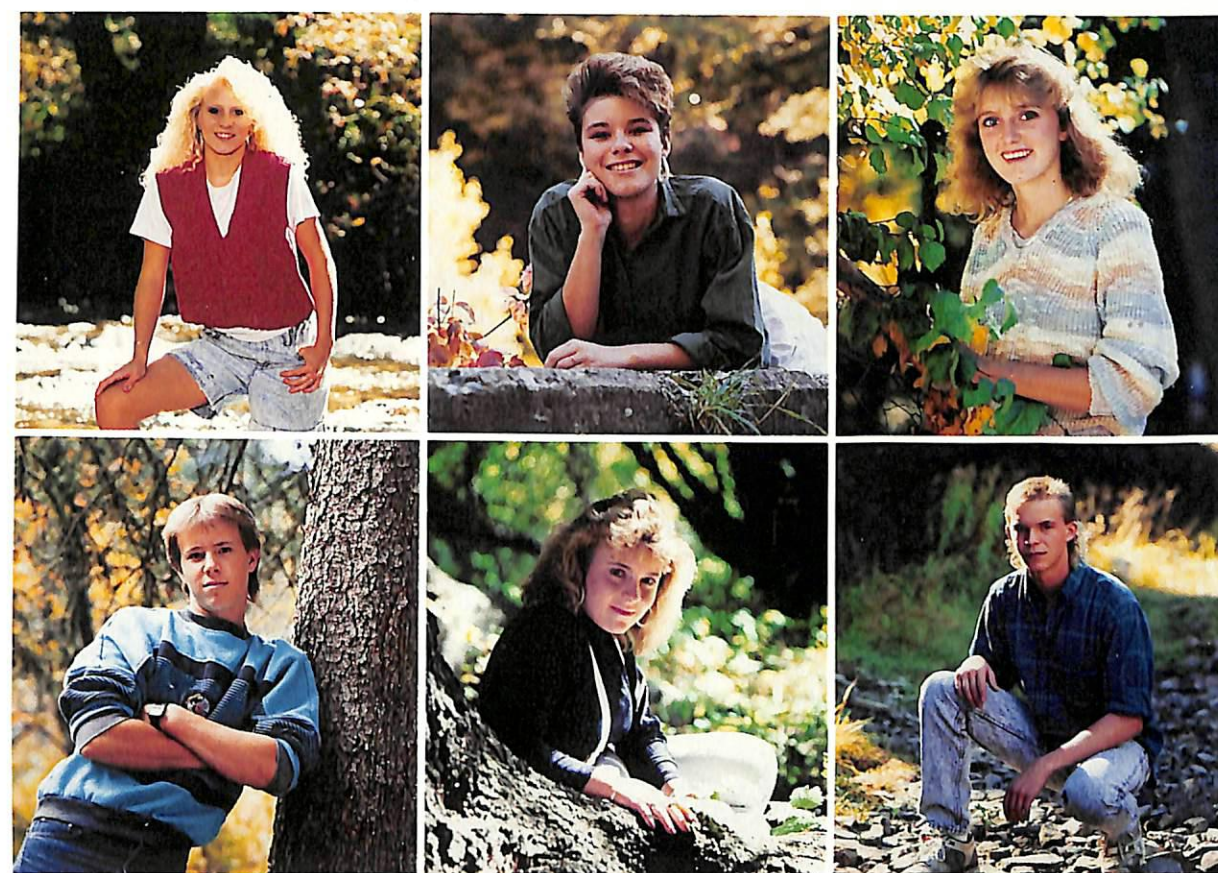
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 Layne Fluckiger
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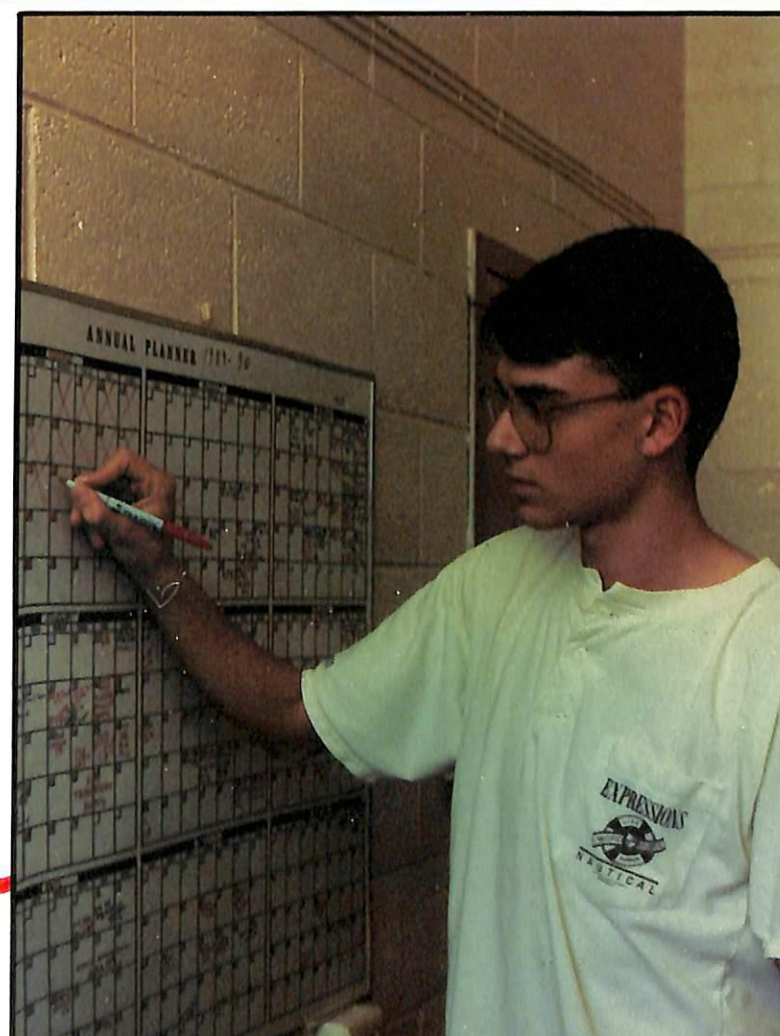
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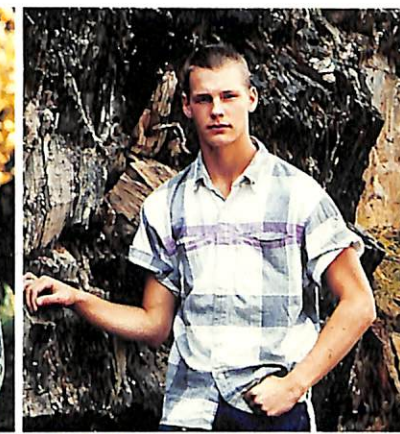
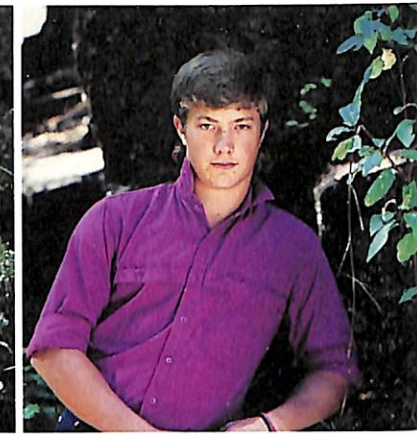
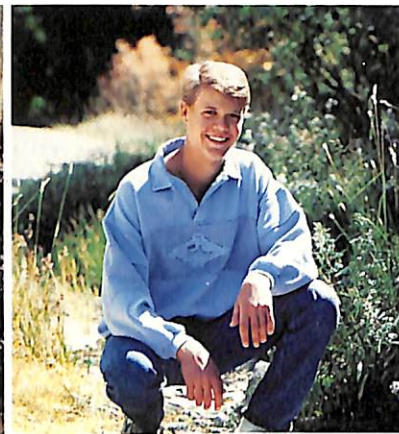
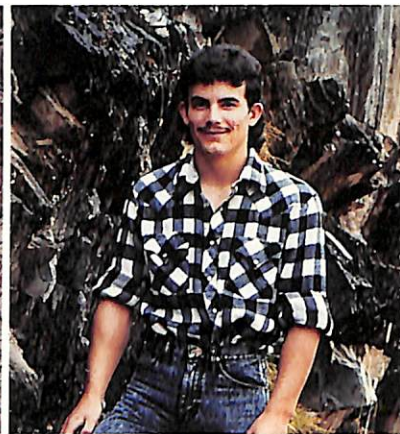
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The days of freedom had finally reached us. The bonds of books, teachers, and headaches had been broken. Our Senior year at high school quickly became a, for most, a good memory. As Angie Call states, "It was my funnest year because I didn't have any homework and I did what I wanted to." But, for Courtney Roberts it was different. She said, "I had no specific feeling toward my senior year." And what does the future hold for us? Wendy Hoopes remarked, "I'm going to cut my hair and dye it black." For most these drastic measures were not taken. Bronwyn Powell said, "I'm going to be rich, drive a red convertible Mercedes and create

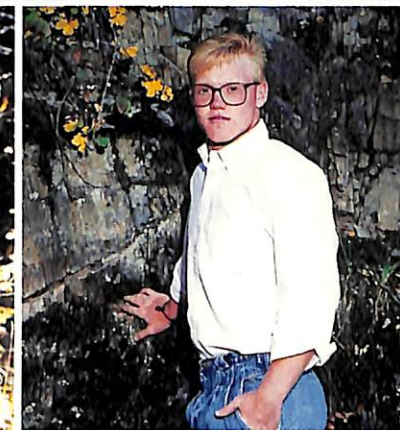
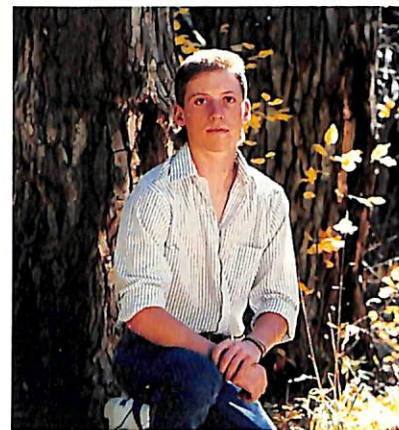
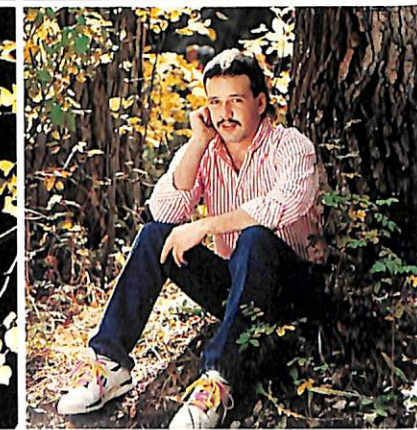
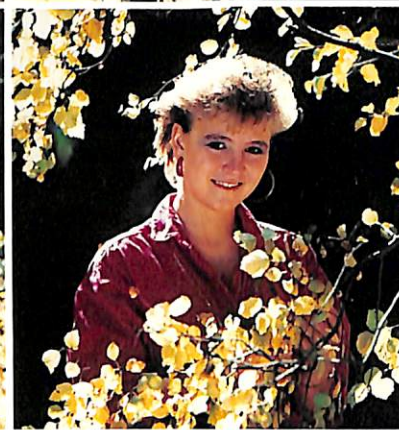
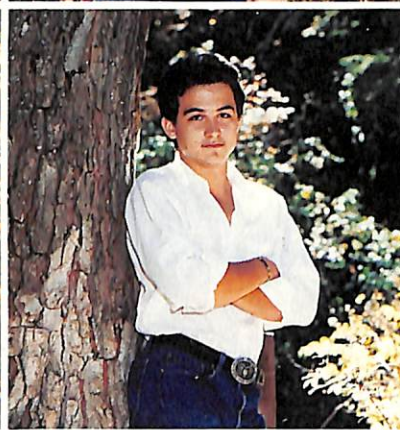
babies someday." Cody Day remarked, "I'm going to graduate from driving school and become an honorable bus driver." Yes, the future would be interesting. The year of a Senior had its own "special treatments". Kenna Schwab said, "The privilege of being a senior is being able to sit in the front row at assemblies." Matt Bruce said, "The best thing about being a senior is being able to sit on the Senior Bench and watch the wimpy chunks walk by." What ever anyone did they always had fun doing it. The Senior life was a memorable year. To bad they won't be around for another one.



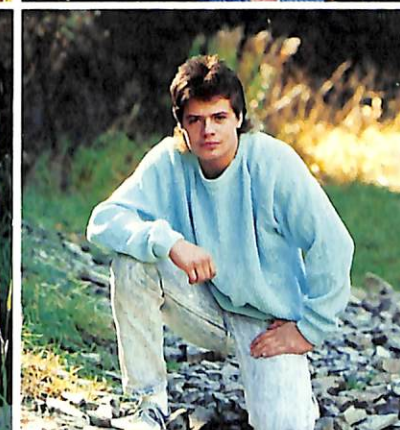
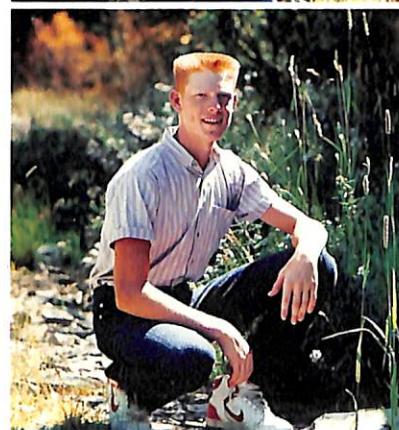
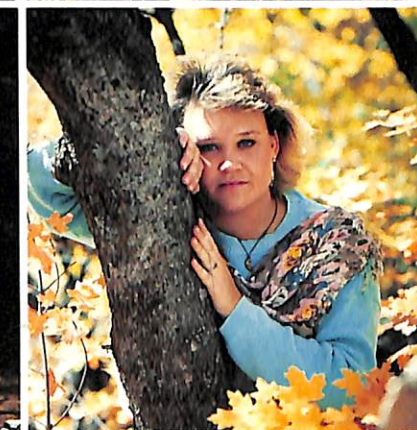
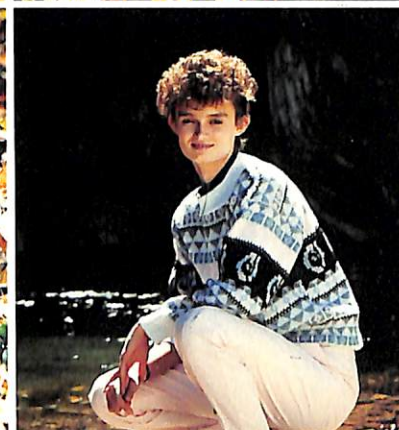
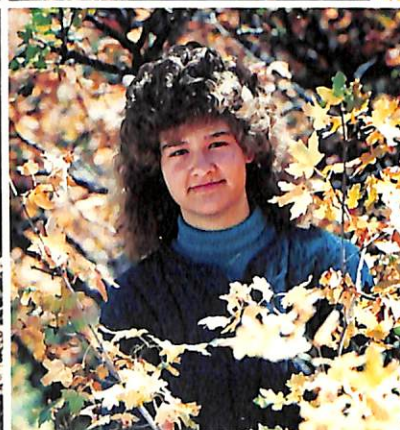
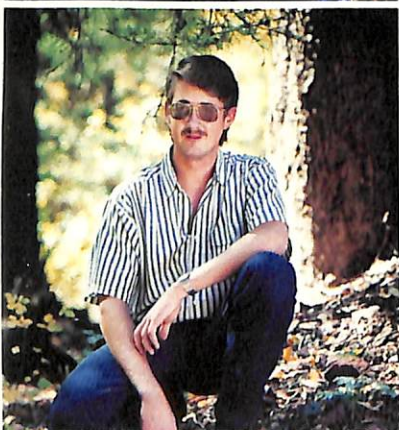
COUNT EM' DOWN! Mark Harris, anticipates his future freedom while anxiously checking off the slowly passing days.



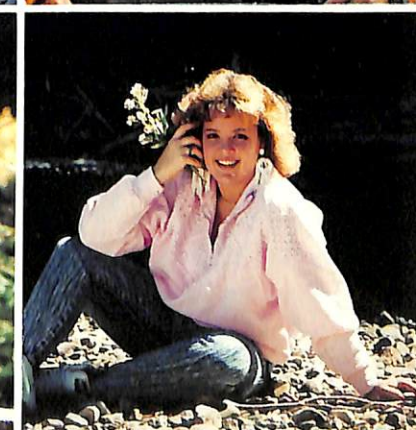
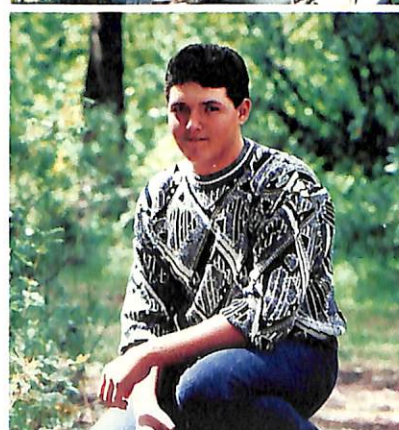
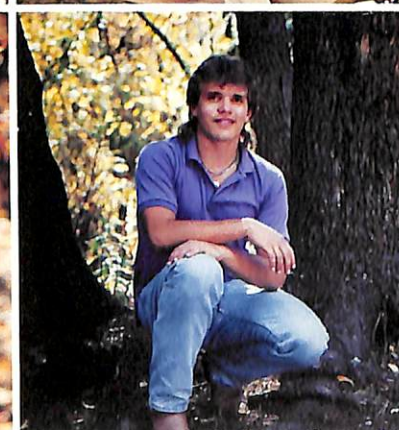
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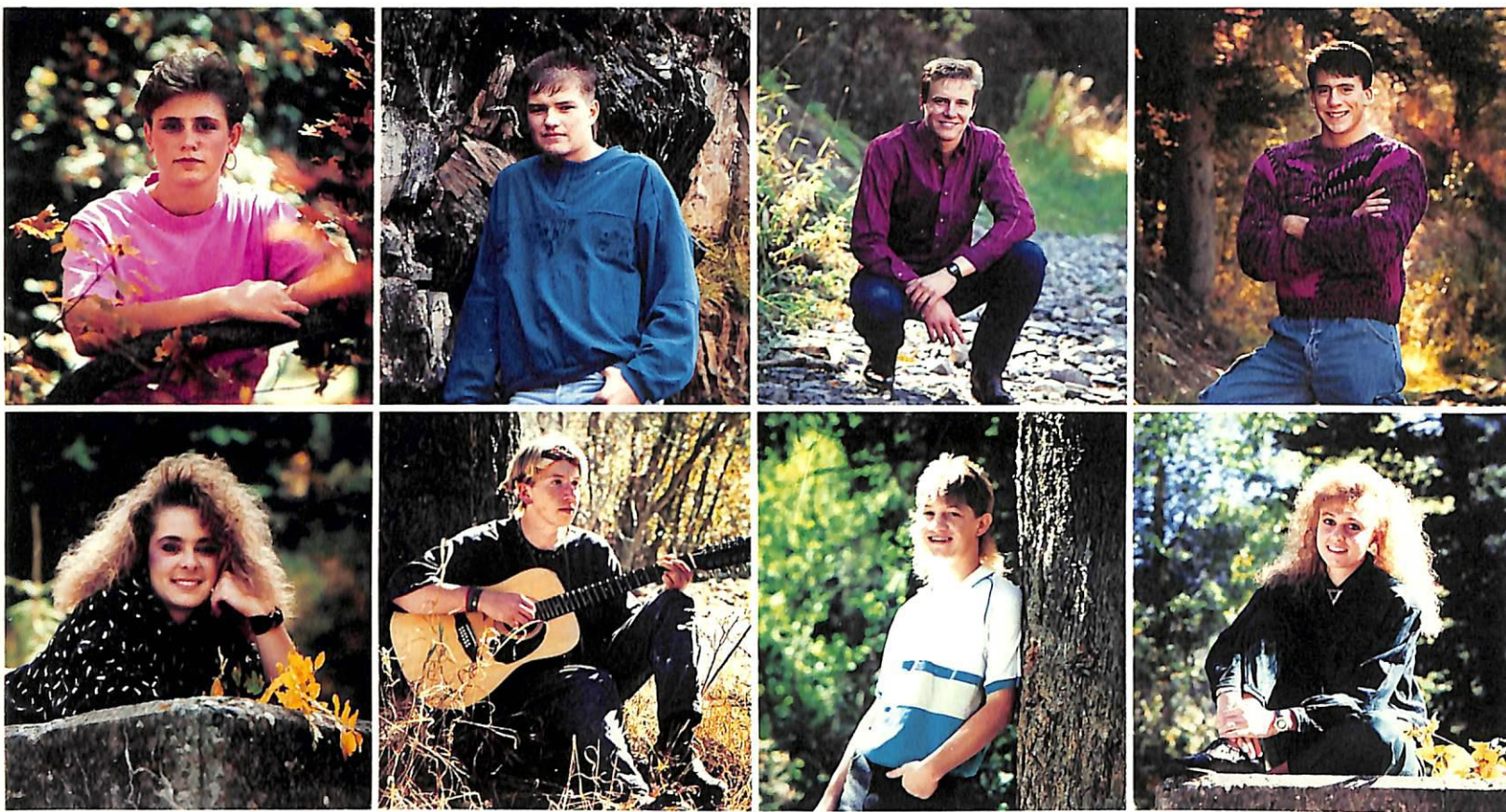
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TRIPPIN' OUT

Layout by Julie Coles

January was it. Colleges only checked first semester grades. The unofficial end of out high school academic world was finally here. For most of the Seniors it was "Party hardy time!" They were taking off, goofing off, and just having fun.

Billie Baetge and Shay Bright took a break and went to Hawaii. Billie said, "The best part of going to Hawaii was just getting out of Star Valley for a week." While Shay said, "Billie and I about freeked when we got approached by four different guys to go to a male strip joints and dinner cruises with them, all in one night."

As for Patricia Hokanson, "Going to

Hawaii was the best just getting to be by the ocean and in the sun."

Ashlee Hoopes and Robert McNeel both got the chance to go to Chicago. Ashlee will always remember, "On the last two nights there, we all went to Lake Michigan and stayed there all night, ran on the beach, listened to music, took pictures, and watched the sun rise." Robert said the best part of his trip was, "Going to the Sears Tower at midnight, seeing a Cubs game, and going to the Hard Rock Cafe."

Whether they traveled far or near of just slacked off during school, the Seniors had a great year.



CAMERA SHY? NO WAY!
Billie Batege and Shay Bright take a break from Hawaiian life to show the common "hang-loose" sign.



Kody Swenson
Rendall Swenson
Tara Taggart
Dusty Thompson
Shane Titensor
Nancy Tramp
Mark Vanscoyk

Serena Veigel
Jana Warren
Victor Welchman
Derek Wolfley
Kip Wolfley
Nicki Wolfley
Nick Wright

NOT PICTURED

Shanna Barnell
Troy Coates
Rebecca Holmes
Kanako Mizushima
Micro Peters
Rusty Sirwaitis
Corey Steed
Andy Willaims

Crammed with Memories

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From many hours of study to wearing out the senior bench, seniors got their fill of boredom and excitement. Seniors were not only leaving school with an expanded mind but many memories.

Missy Roberts will always remember getting hit by a semi-truck when she was with the flag carriers.

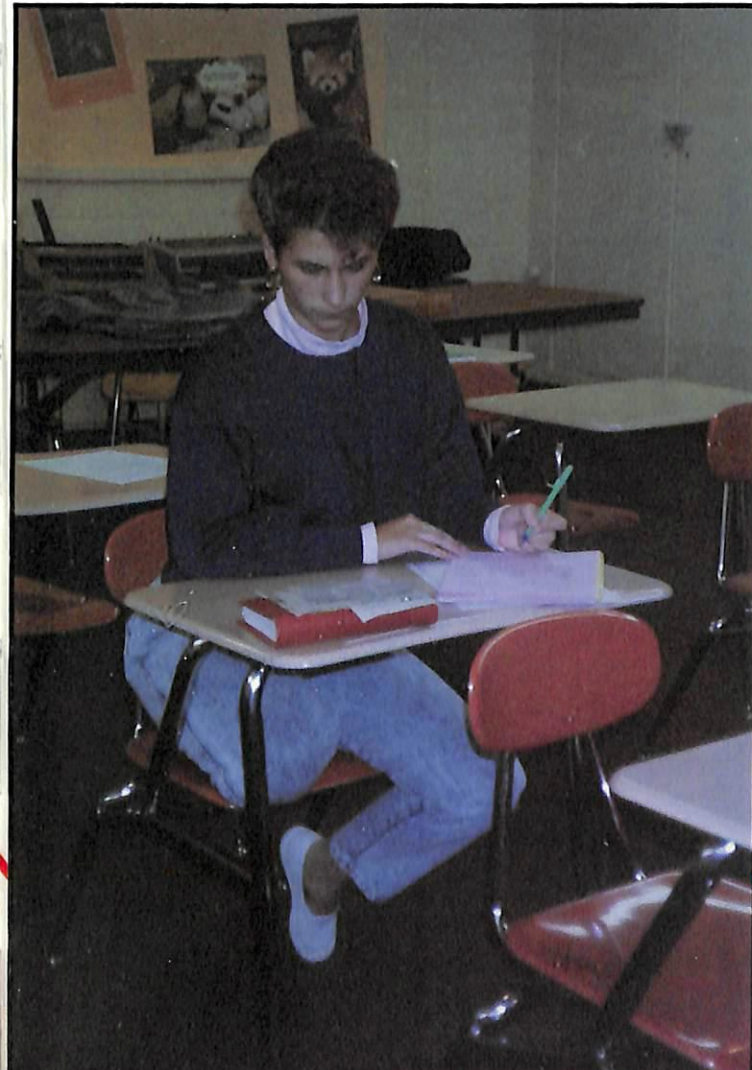
"Driving with Natalie and watching her reaction when she ran off the road in front of the Homestead and watching a man scream at her and try to tell her how to get out of the mess was definately a riot," said Shannon

Stewart.

For Wendy Johnson, "The best part of high school was meeting Ron." Rachelle Draney will always remember the state basketball tournament on 1989. It was the best!

Nisha Brog said, "I will never forget the calculus treat bucket. It is what kept me going, and I looked forward to it everyday." The whole class will share this memory along with Nisha.

David Anderson summed it up by saying, "These last four years have been the ultimate, I will never forget them."

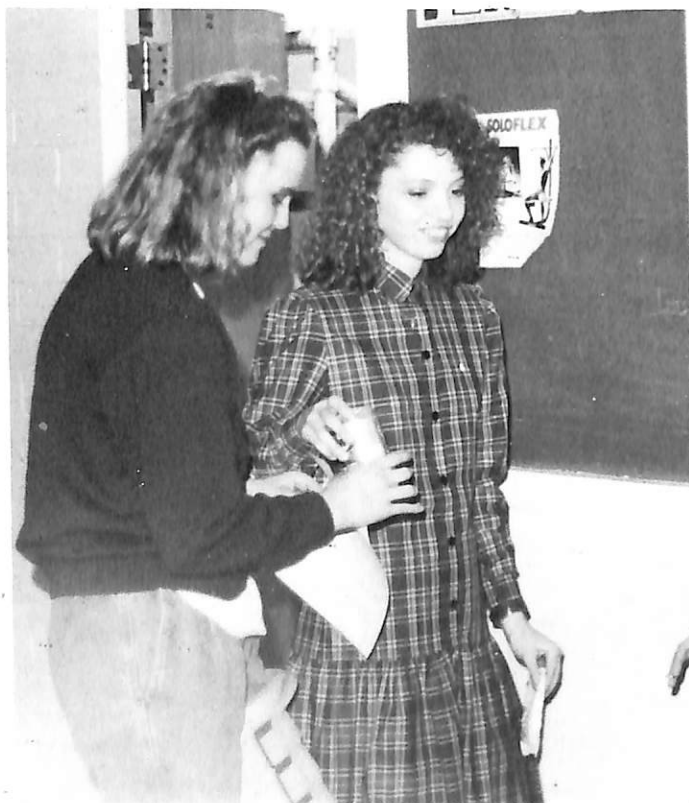


CONCENTRATION! Kristin Christensen takes a moment to finish some homework. Many seniors managed to do good in school and still maintain a social life.



TOO POOPED TO HOPI Ashlee Hoopes, Angie Call, Keri Erickson, Robert McNeel, and Courtney Roberts kick back for a few z's.

MAKING PLANS. Ashlee Hoopes, Angie Call, and Courtney Roberts discuss the current issues of the school.



SLIGHTLY TUCKERED OUT

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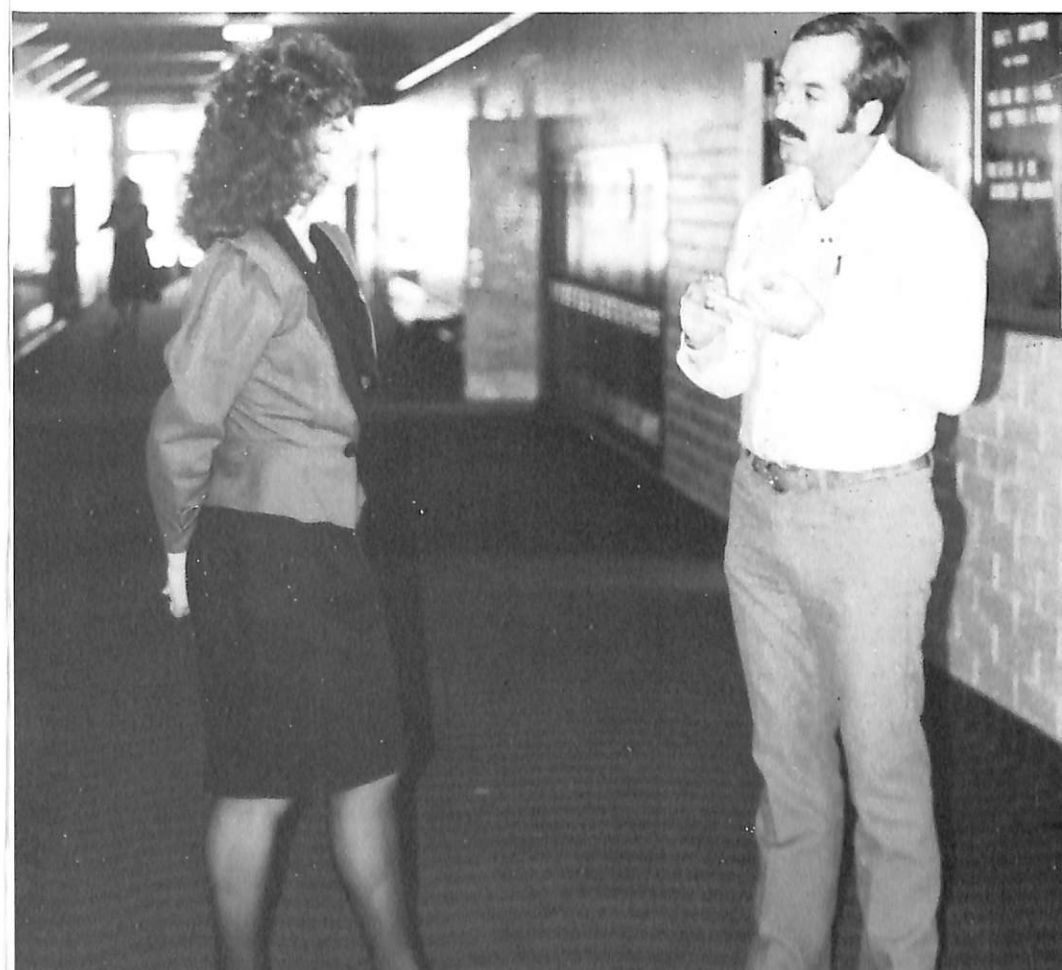
STAPLE IT TO 'EM! Robert McNeel and Angie Call get all their papers organized and stapled.



"I like to be involved in what happens in our school and be able to work for the students," says Second V.P. Courtney Roberts. The SBO's showed their support of the student bodies opinion by using their authority to make decisions on assemblies, rewriting the school constitution, keeping student/teachers relations favorable, and attempting to keep the halls litter free. President Robert McNeel said, "My favorite thing about being Pres is having a word in decisions made for the students." First V.P. Ashlee Hoopes added to that saying, "I agree it is great to be aware of the activities happening and knowing that I am an important part of the school and that my opinion counts."

WASC is an association of student councils. Secretary Keri Erickson said about WASC, "The best part about WASC was passing bills that related to the government and the whole nation. The bills that we passed at WASC were important because they were shown to the President. Therefore, the President was aware of what the high school views on the issues were."

LISTEN AND HEAR. Keri Erickson and Mr. Bagley plot their strategy during their seventh period class time.



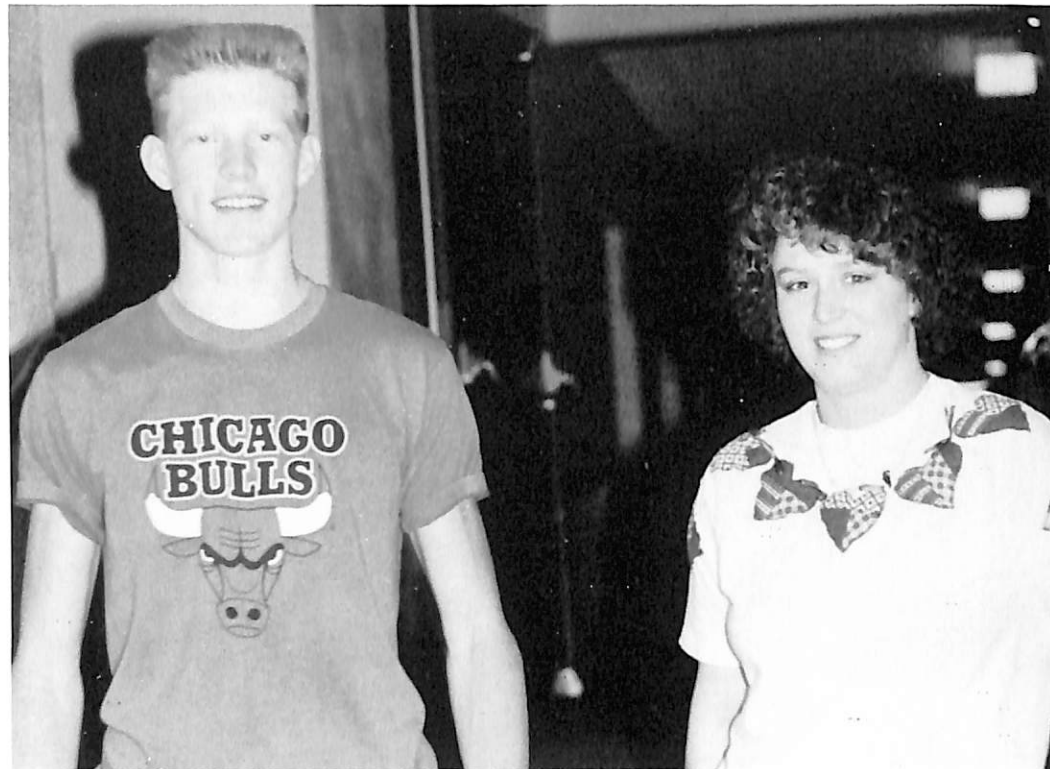
Individual Expression

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Peoples Choice Awards?? No, but close. The super seniors of 1990 showed off their noticeable features and the following were chosen the best.

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| Prettiest Eyes:
Bronwyn Powell
Mark Harris | Cutest Laugh:
Leslie Gephart
Lonny Martin |
| Biggest Dimples:
Kenna Schwab
Johnny Robinson | Most Likely to Stay in SV:
Angela Simpson
Jasson Bateman |
| Best Body:
Shelly Hokanson
Jason Draney | Cutest Smile:
Rachelle Draney
John Sanders |
| Prettiest Hair:
Ashlee Hoopes
Clay Larson | Most School Spirit:
Jillyn Haws
Richard Olsen |
| Class Clown:
Courtney Roberts
Brett Broadhead | Star Search Nominees:
Natalie Stevenson
Ryan Foxley |
| Friendliest:
Lisa Davis
Robert McNeel | Cutest Couple:
Billie Baetge
Kevin Kilroy |
| Most Athletic:
Nikki Wolfey
Derek Sandall | Biggest Flirt:
Julie Coles
Nick Wright |
| Biggest Brown-noser:
Heather Eddins
Country Brubaker | Best Dressed:
Shay Bright
Robb Louder |
| Most Likely to Succeed:
Nisha Brog
David Anderson | |

"A" STUDENTS? Brown-nosers Heather Eddins and Country Brubaker try to clean off their stained noses.



WE GOT SPIRIT. . . Richard Olsen and Jillyn Haws won the most school spirit though they aren't showing much.



CLOSE UP. Billie Baetge and Kevin Kilroy stand back to back as the cutest couple.

PEARLY WHITES. John Sanders and Rachelle Draney show off their "cutest smiles."

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Yaba Daba Doo!!!

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WHO ARE YOU? Natalie Stevenson and Kristin Christensen make a new friend.

Holy Bedrock!! It's Senior Sneak time. Early friday morning the seniors headed to Lagoon. They were ready for one of their last days of adventure together. Nisha Brog said, "Lagoon was proof of Murphy's Law, if there was probability of standing in line we did."

After a day of riding the roller coaster, eating junk, and wasting money on frivolous games they were some "tired campers". Yet, still some of the students made their way to 49th Street Galleria that night. If it wasn't

roller skating or miniature golf it was lazer tag or bowling. Courtney Roberts said, "It was fun to be with my friends for the last time, because I know we are all going our seperate ways."

On Monday and Tuesday seniors practiced their graduation march and in the afternoons, had a picnic and played mud volleyball. Also the ambitious ran to the star and painted their year for all to see. Shelly Hokanson said, "It has been worth it, I will remember these last few days forever."

"The feeling of being together for the last time was prevalent at the Senior Sneak," said Celynn Fluckiger. As it all came to an end they all found it hard to say good bye to the great times and memories.



SLOW DOWN!! Cory Steed, Pat Corun, and Lonny Martin sigh after a thrilling ride on Lagoon's famous "Jet Star".

SNEAKING OFF. Terri McGurk takes time out for herself to buy a souvenir, to remember the senior sneak.



ALL SNEAKED OUT!!



ONE LAST HUG. Sernea Veigel, Collette Pugmire, Sandi Nield, and Dusty Summers enjoy being together for one last time.

ONE LAST PARTY! Shawn Nelson, Brian Call, David Burton and John Sanders enjoy the non-alcoholic drinks served at the senior all-night party.



TWISTED EMOTION: HAPPY OR SAD

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On the 17th of May the halls were a-buzz with anxious seniors waiting for the bells to ring at 3:30. The seniors patiently finished their last day of high school with dignity until the shaving cream fight began. "It was a lot of fun, but it was a pain cleaning it up," said Wendy Hoopes.

The thoughts of the last four years of the seniors' lives raced in their heads as they marched in on May 22 to receive their diplomas. "It was really scary walking in and having all of those people looking at you!" said Billie Baetge.

Along with all of the festive graduation things the graduates do like the senior sneak, mud volleyball, and the picnic, the senior all-night party was a big hit. "It was great, the lazer tag was the best," commented Robb Louder.

Graduation should be a time to rejoice, NO MORE HIGH SCHOOL!! But many seniors felt it was a time of sorrow. "I feel sad because a lot of my friends I'll never see again," said Collette Pugmire.

After everyone has gone home and all the parties are over, the seniors will reflected on the good and bad times of high school. —



I DON'T WANT TO DO THIS! Shanna Barnell, Andrea Raymond, and Gena Blaise wait patiently for their moment in the spotlight.

I DON'T WANT TO LEAVE. Shelly Hokanson, Nick Wright, Bronwyn Powell, and Shannon Stewart hold on their last moments together.



WE DID IT!!! The graduated class of 1990!

TWISTED TOGETHER

Layout by Billie Baetge
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The seniors are gone, their party is over and only underclassmen remain. Our year began with a different twist of new students, new faculty, and a new hope for the upcoming year; as the year progressed the faculty, students, and events slowly twisted themselves into a braided cord that bound the studentbody together.

Topping the list of new twists on campus was the election of an all-girl slate of studentbody officers. Senior class president Paul Christenson remarked, "It will seem strange having only girls

as officers this year, but I'm sure Martha will be great." Kyliann Haderlie thought that the faculty changes were the most significant twist. "Having Ms. Lampe full time will be great when you need to see a counselor and Ms. John did a terrific job with the Mountain Star." Completing the list of new twists were: the new constitution, Mr. Lindford's retirement as girls' basketball coach, one-day political campaigns, the doing-away-with Mr. and Miss S.V.H.S., and the electric billboard.



T.P.TWIST! Prior to graduation seniors give Senior hall a final gift wrapping.



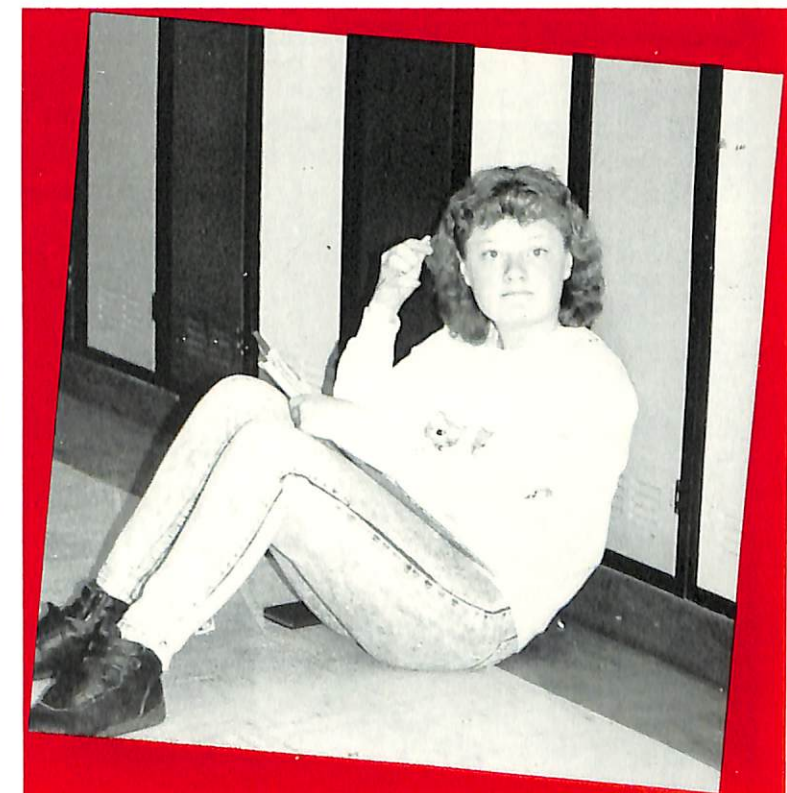
TIME OUT! Charlene Sutter takes a break from the fast pace of the year's final track meet.

GRADS? Following a stuffy graduation practice senior boys enjoy a cooling mud fight.



WHAT A MESS! Wendy Hoopes takes on the horrible task of cleaning up the nine month's mess.

FINAL EXAMS? Marliece Hyde takes time during lunch to prepare for the remaining testing days.



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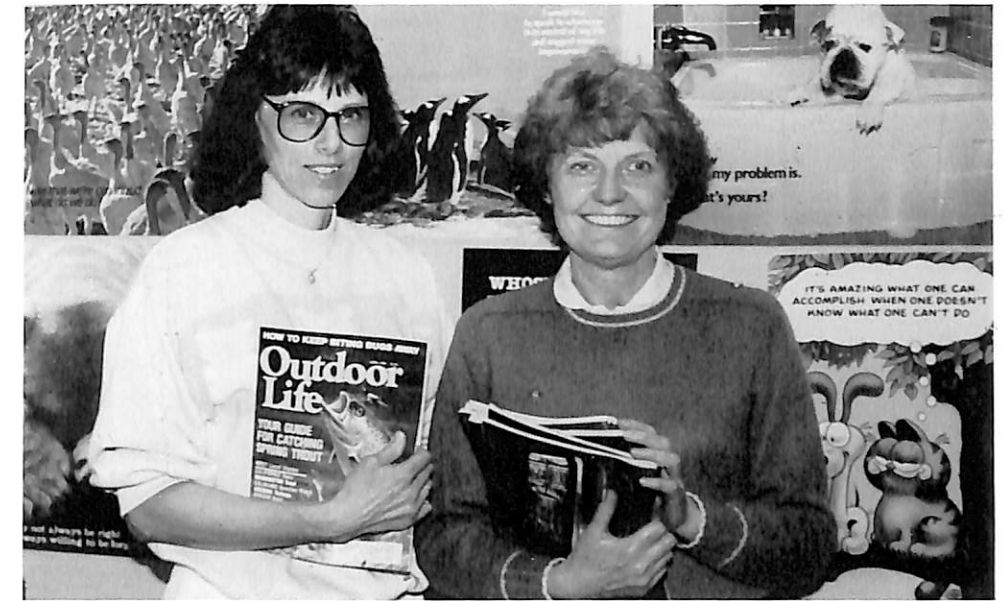
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