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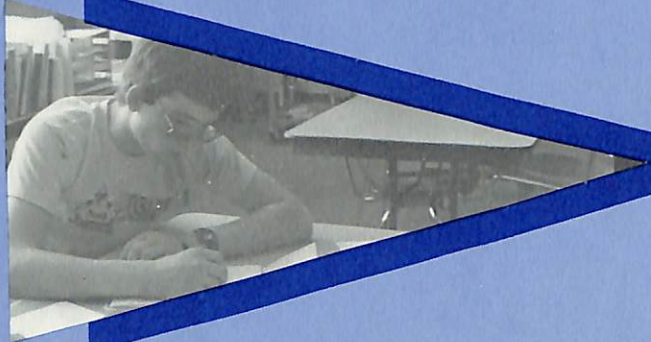
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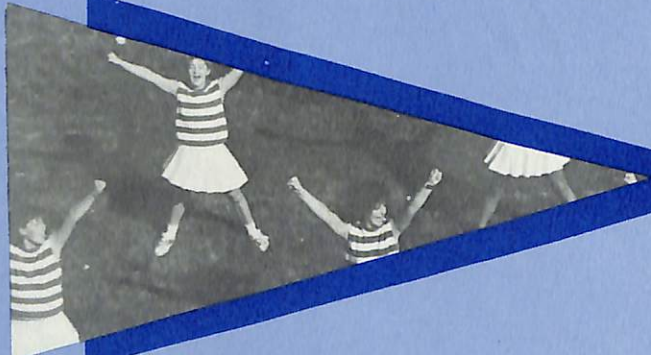


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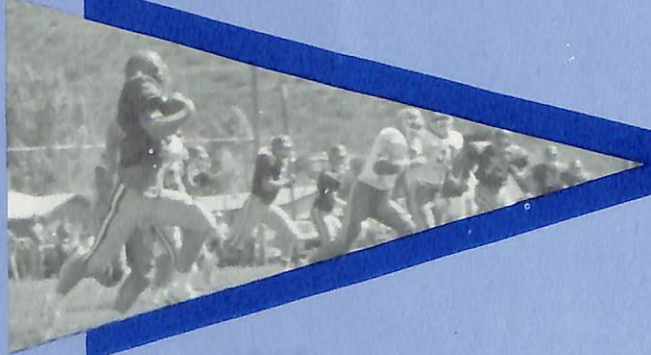
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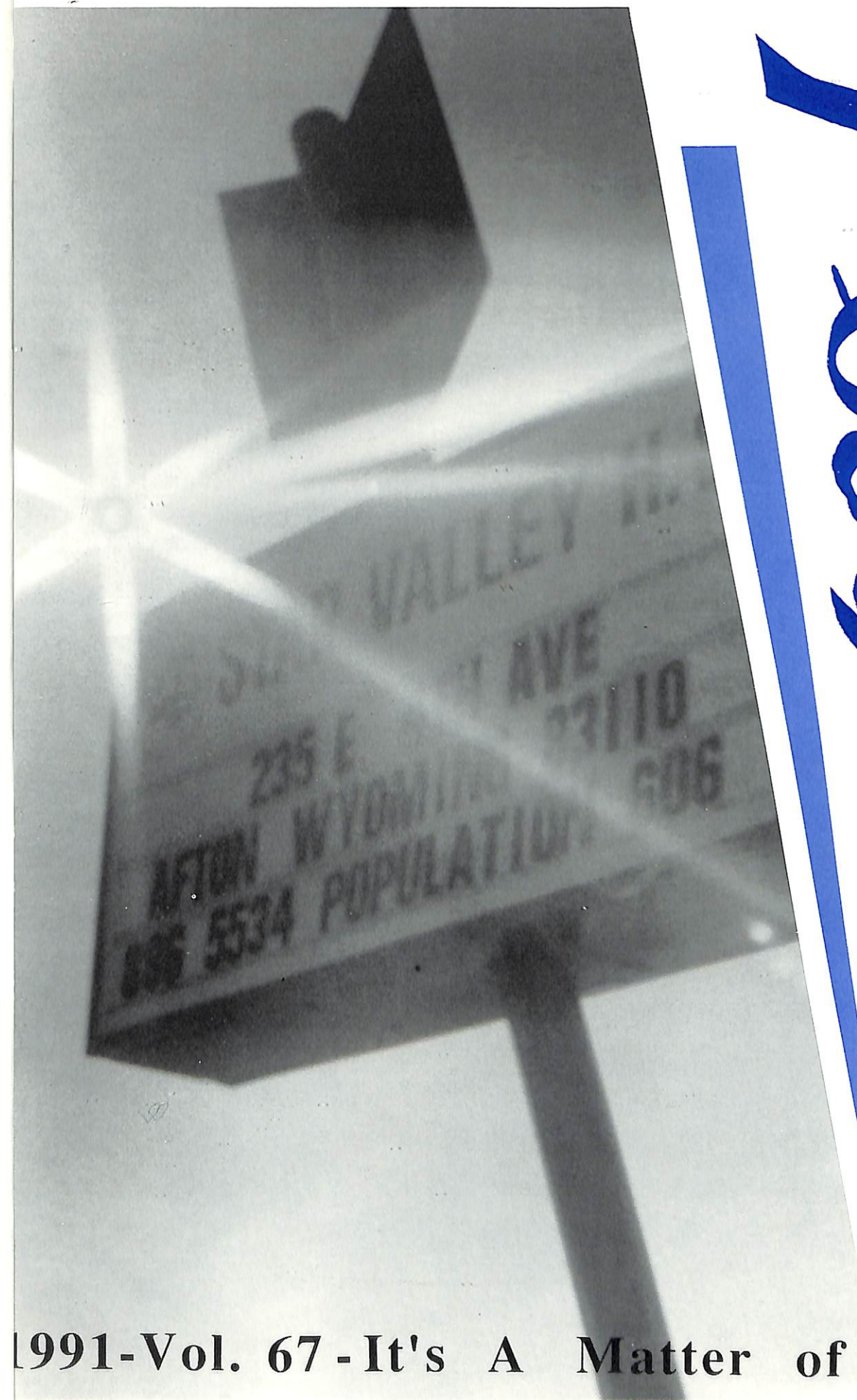


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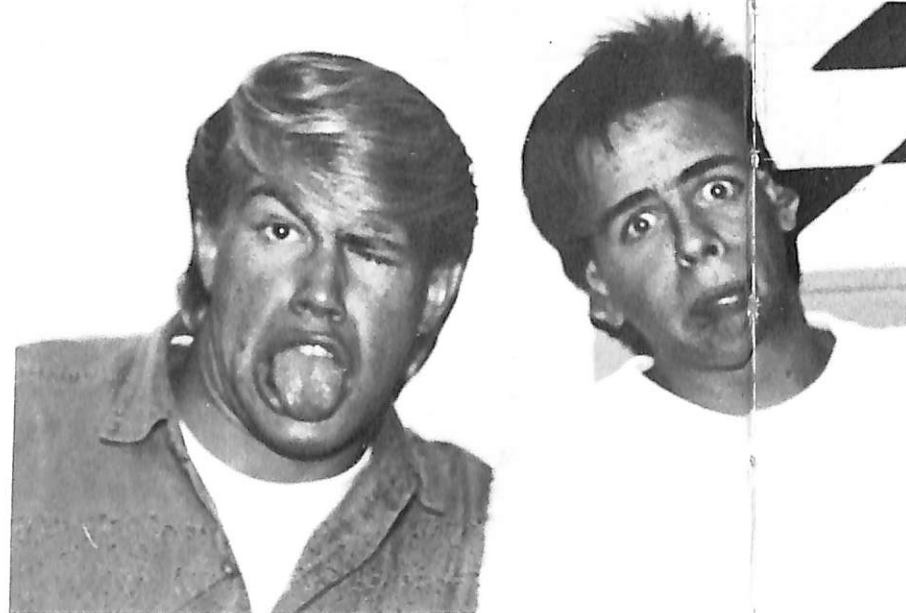
Eye Opening: Lene Olsen thinks of her school days and sees a different perspective for her future in college.

Disportionate View: Carlina Lowe, Sara Martin, Cindy Erickson, and Nichole Cassity have to look a little harder than they think to get the whole view.



ANEW LOOK New Student, Jennifer Jenkins looks towards a bright future. There were over 30 new students that entered school this fall.

PERFECT STRANGERS Brian Hunsaker and Ted Wright have a terrified outlook of the upcoming school year.



S hedding light on our views

Layout and Photos by Kris Hokanson

What is going on around you? Is it reality? Take a minute to think about it, view things in their true relationship or importance. "It's a Matter of Perspective" was a tribute to all. Its aim was to recognize each individual, no matter what his views or lifestyle was.

As we grow we create pictures of what we think we are, and these pictures can be useful. They can also prevent learning and growth. We started to be open to the changes in our environment and changes in ourselves. We need not be afraid of the unknown.

Students attitudes were changing. Attitudes of what we wanted to happen happened. Our attitudes were of digging down and finding what was different and unique about our school and making the best of it.

Looking at things in a whole new perspective. Our goal was to increase awareness and affect a impression of the school. Student body President Martha Richens said, "We are trying hard to include everyone this year and make our school close. The activity weeks are new and I think they liven the school up and get people involved more and thats what we wanted to happen."

Perspective, you either use it or lose it. It's a matter in which you look at things and what you make of them. Students views were each unique in their perception of life and school. Their views were shaped by environment, values, attitudes, society and other's opinions.

But, it mattered not how students stood in each others eyes, but in a whole new perspective. The fact that we were all together and alive made it a special year.

Just by being at school made every question, doubt and opinion worth listening to. No matter what their style or taste, all students were part of a huge living chain of perspective. Every student's view was a matter of perspective. The image of life was in the eyes of the beholder. . .

DOUBLE TAKE: James Gardner views school with a new perspective as he begins his senior year.



OUR CHANGING OUTLOOKS

Layout By: Michelle Swiston

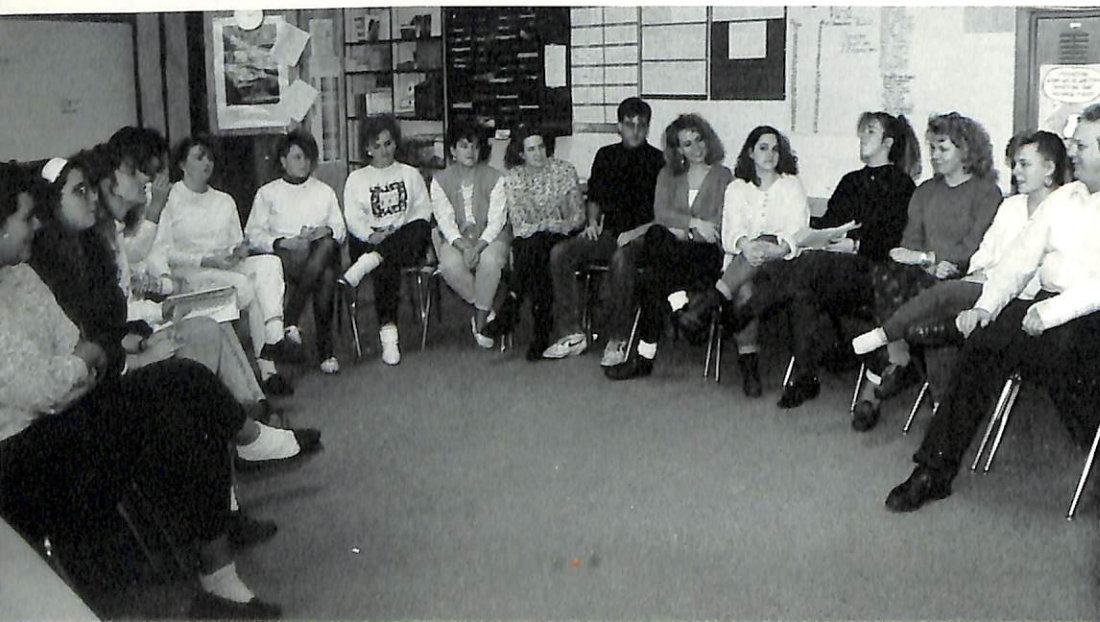
When students walked through the doors of the school, whether it be the first time or as old time ritual, many ideas and expectations for the upcoming year were made. "We wanted to get the whole student body involved this year so we started early," said SBO officer Brandy Reeves.

With the fresh, new all girl student body officers students perspectives on the matter were unique. Eli Lainhart said, "I wasn't sure I'd like it because guys are definitely better than girls!" Others felt it was going to be quite an asset to the school.

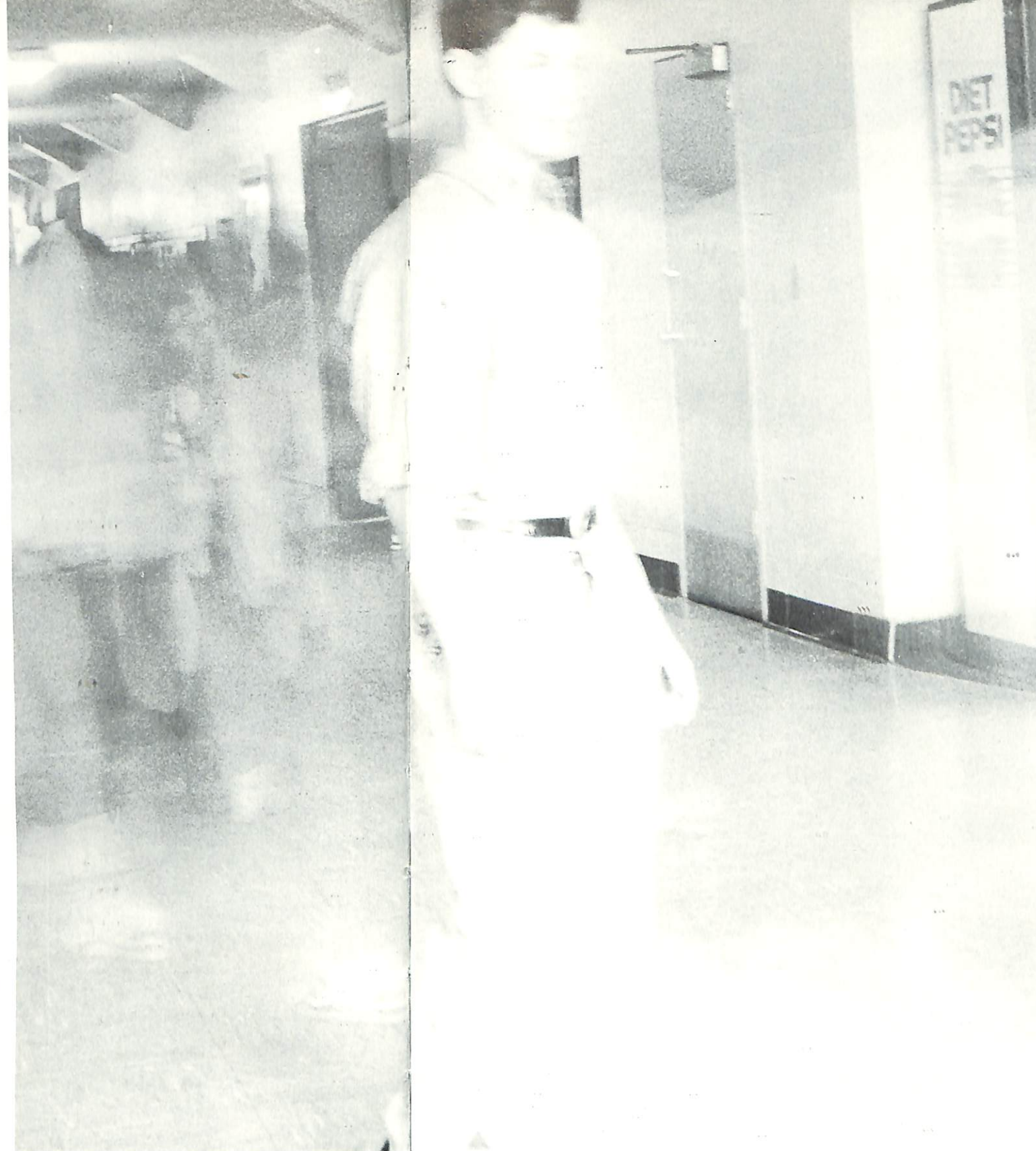
Besides the female gender dominating our school there were other perspectives brought up this year. Channel #1, a teen news broadcast shown to help teens be more aware of the world around (and to make us start 10 minutes earlier) and the road closed because of dangerous driving during school. Also the opportunity for kids who have dropped out to still receive their GED by the Alternative School and the shorts issue that has been debate and debate and is still being debate, but should come to a close soon.

Besides the changing aspects of the new school year there were changing ideas of what would happen this year. Missy Holt said, "It only brings me one year closer to graduation."

GROUPIES!! While the yearbook staff sits and tells their feelings about class and life in general they are experimenting the new form of communication started at school called 'Group'. Group helped kids work out their problems and differences with other kids. **Photo By: Michelle Swiston**



GHOSTLY PROSPECTS Phantoms hurry by, Aaron Erickson takes his time going to class. Except for the students who knew where to go, others were hurried from class to class leaving only the blur of their Nikes. **Photo By: Michelle Swiston**



G RINNING ASPECTS. . . Joe Cunnliffe and Misty Southwick proudly stand as they receive the Mr. and Miss S.V.H.S. title for the upcoming year. **Photo By: Michelle Swiston**

CLOSED FOR OPENING Four new signs appeared on the roads by the school. The blocked streets gave between class students a new feeling of security. **Photo By: Kris Hokanson**



CHANNEL #1? NO, YES?? Heath Robinson, Kyle Hoopes, Brant Campbell, Kade Clinger, Ben Goulding, and Braydon Smith stare anxiously waiting for Channel #1 to begin. Because of recording problems students had to wait a month until it arrived. **Photo By: Michelle Swiston**



COLOR MATTERS Carrie Grover and Becky Draney exhibit a collage of school spirit. Many students participated in "Color My World Day," during spirit week. *Photo by: Jaymie Stewart*

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PRIME ACTIVITY Kristine Clinger and Kyliann Hadlerlie get ready to sign each others yearbooks. The yearbook dance was the opening event of the school year. *Photo by: Staff*

Student Life...It's A Matter of Taking An Inside Look

Layout by: Kris Hokanson

How might one have defined student life? Homework, dating, dances, staying after school. . .

Whatever student life was it was also best described as the events students participated in, life inside of school presented a calendar of activities for all to participate in.

It offered pride and spirit without compare. All other schools envied our school spirit and unity. Vance McKim said, "Our school's has high competitive spirit that lets us rank high in all our sports."

"The best part about student life is being able to do things you want to do now and pay for it later," said Chad Merritt. Students responded enthusiastically to the more enjoyable, fun, and comfortable side of life. Whether it occurred at a heated, crowded sports event, a high spirited pep assembly, or a lively fast paced dance, the student body united to bring into action the more relaxed side of school that only they could experience and express.

What The Hay

Layout by: Lee Harmon



PUSH IT! Nick Hunsaker enjoys the 4th of July Parade (While advertising for Families Thriftway.) Bagging groceries in our community was always a popular summer job. *Photo by: Don Barrow*



HOLY TONKA TOY. After a long day of school Heath Ed-dins begins his four block journey home. A majority of students would rather drive than ride a bus or walk. *Photo by: J.D. Winder*

Once again another summer past. But no need to forget. Jennifer Hess said, "I worked at Super Star, and it wasn't one of the most gratifying experience I've ever had." Jackie Izatt's comments were a little more positive when her response to summer being memorable. "I went to California with the eighth-grade Science department. It was a blast, I'll never forget it." Dusty Edgerton's sarcastically remarked on his summer enjoyment saying, "No comment."

Working seemed to be the main magnetism. Students didn't always want to work during their vacation, but it was something that had to be done. Nikki Holsan and Geni Heap had a habit of throwing ice cream cones and tacos at the wall at Kountry King Drive-Inn. Aaron Erickson said "When I was facing up the dairy section. A fellow employee hit me with a roll of paper towels. Well, I couldn't have that so I threw it back. My aim wasn't good. It flew over his head, my boss came around the corner and it hit him on the head. I got a very fowl look!"

Some students didn't have a pleasant job. Jared Sanderson said laughing, "I work at Hillstead's Dairy. More than once I broke the chain on the manure wagon and had a huge mess."

A majority of kids wish summer would never end. Aaron Roberts expressed his opinion by saying, "I'm not glad summer is over because now I hardly have time to ride my motorcycle." Keith McNeel said, "Summer is never long enough to do everything I planned on doing." There are also those who were longing for summer to end before it started.

GIDDY UP AND GO NEW HOLLAND Karen Erickson finally got a set of wheels. Many students helped their families on the farm during the summer. *Photo by: Kris Hokanson*



ALOW CUT Clayton Steed finds enjoyment in doing the family yard work. Mowing the lawn is something you would not consider enjoyable. *Photo by: J.D. Winder*



GEORGIA O' KEFFE Mrs. Sessions displays her artwork from her Europe vacation. Many times Mrs. Sessions has gone to Europe to see famous art. *Photo by: J.D. Winder*



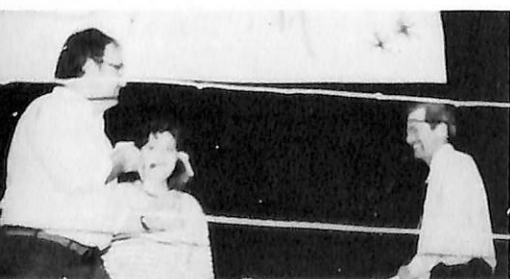
EARNING IT THE HARD WAY Matt Allred experiences the blissful life of work at the grocery store. Summer jobs were virtually a necessity in high school. *PHOTO BY: J.D. WINDER*

A ND WE'RE OFF...

Layout by: Shellee Thomas



RIGHT,LEFT,RIGHT Foreign exchange student Eddy Lips struggles with his locker on opening day. "Please open you stupid locker!" said Eddy Lips. *Photo by J.D. Winder*



JABI New teachers, Mr. Banta, and Mr. Allen show what good sports they are. The new SBO's play some sort of initiation game every year with the new teachers.

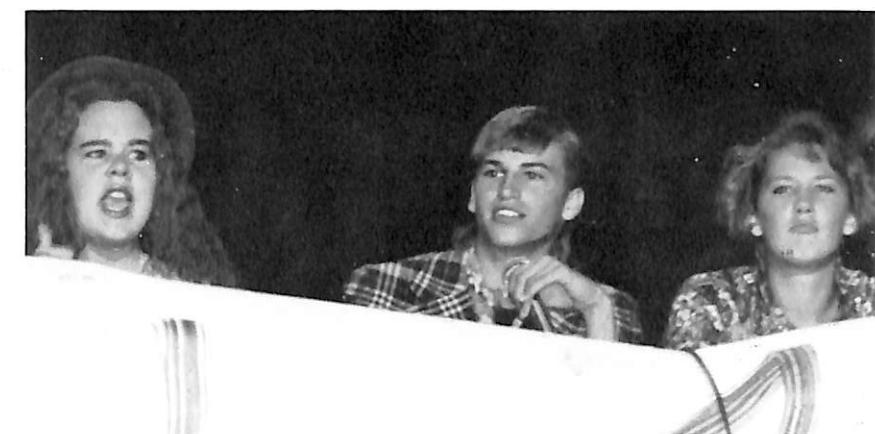
Two unambitious, sleepy eyes slowly open as the beep, beep, beep, beep of the lock radio sounds. As two lead feet hit the floor, and stumble towards the shower, the next seven hours seem to be an eternity. The new clothes seemed to crunch with crispness as they draped over your shoulders. "I wasn't really looking forward to the first day and now that I look back on it, I wished I'd slept in!" said Dallin Anderson. That pair of absolutely necessary leather shoes are already wearing a sore on your little toe. There was not doubt about it the first day was here, and most students and teachers seemed ready.

Everyone united in a mutual effort, with one goal in mind, to make the first day a success. The student body and class officers worked literally night and day to make everything come together. Paul Christensen commented "We took time out of our summer vacations to try to think of things that would be ultimately entertaining. I even stooped to the level of wearing a dress in front of my peers!" Everyone seemed to think that the first day was everything they thought it would be. Some wished it had never come, but others like Jake Linford felt differently, "It was nice to get off working extremely long hours for very discustingly small amounts of money. I got back to school, and it was like a vacation."

FIRST SOPRANO. Cal Nield finds himself on stage on the first day of school serenading the student body with "Great Balls of Fire." Nola Balls said, "The first day assembly was hilarious. I laughed until I cried."



HAMMER TIME! Danielle Hastings, Heather Clark and Becky Schreiber give the crowd everything they've got in the first day assembly. The Brave Cadettes originally got this dance from their summer camp at Utah State University. *Photo by Steve Nield*



LISTEN UP! Meredyth Powell, Paul Christensen, and Martha Richens help introduce Channel 1 on the first day. The SBO's not only organized the assembly, they also participated in various skits. *Photo by Steve Nield*

OFF STAGE LIKE A BLUR. Tara Gardner looks on with adoring eyes, as Mr. Bennett leaves without her in an assembly commercial. This milk advertisement was one of three commercials designed for the pleasure of the students. *Photo by Michelle Swiston*

Mirror Images Best friends Rebecca Roberts and Allison Erickson get ready for the dance to come. Many students spent time primping for weekend dances. **Photo by: Wendy Jeppson**



"Well, I get off work at 11:00 and I have to be home at 12:00, so the time I have to unwind is very limited," Buck Abshire. **Photo by: Wendy Jeppson**



Foul Play leads to Kyle Swenson shooting for two. Radawn Olson, Mitchell Swenson, Timmy Moffat and J'Lene Olson often spent weekends behind Osmond Elementary School working up a sweat. **Photo by: Wendy Jeppson.**



"Working on the weekends puts a damper on my social life and makes it so I don't have time to do any homework," Dawna Francis. **Photo by: Wendy Jeppson**



Marshmallow Mania Students often rack their brains trying to find irregular weekend activities. Gary Walker, Brian Jeppson, and Farish Thompson enjoyed an evening up Swift Creek testing out gooey smores. **Ready set Weekend!** Barry Bayorik anticipates a relaxing weekend. "It's one of my two favorite things to do." **Photo by: Wendy Jeppson**

Sticking it out

Layout by Sara Jane Martin

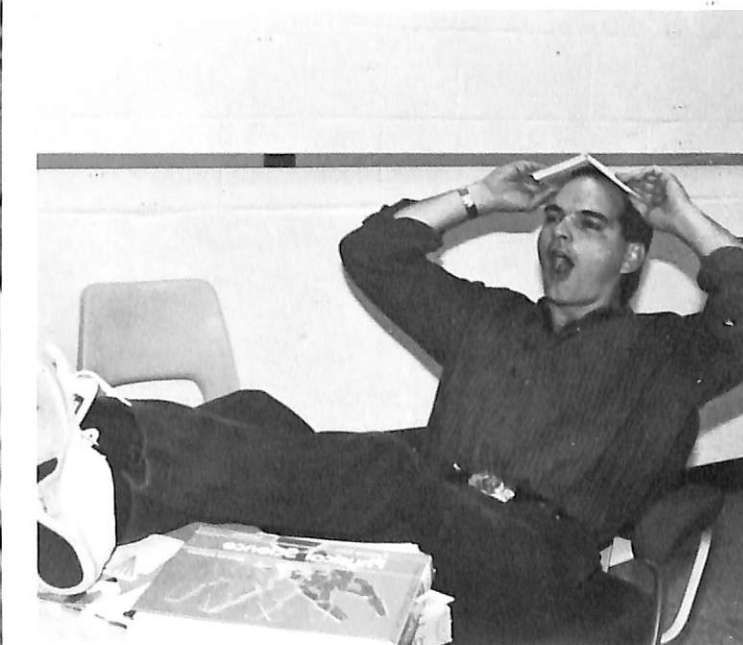
You've stuck it out all week, and now it's your turn to play.

Students and teachers found a variety of ways to relieve their stress. Hannah Robinson enjoyed working up a sweat riding her mountain bike. "I love seeing the beautiful scenery as I work out all my frustrations."

When winter weather settled in, the warm blooded moved indoors. Danelle Morales gathered her friends for a video party, "We made hot chocolate and tried to scare ourselves with horror movies."

Skiing and snowboarding are two sports many students made time for during the long winter months. Peter Garvis said, "Snowboarding with my friends is the only way I can forget how boring life can be."

To some, reading a book or just thinking quietly was an enjoyable way to spend their precious weekend time.



WASHED YOUR HAIR TODAY? Cody Wilkes gathers more ammo while Sandy Erickson and Casey King attack Heath Eddins with a newspaper bomb. *Photo by: Jaymie Stewart*



When Charlotte called and asked me to Sadie Hawkins, I was really surprised. I didn't think I would be asked, after I got off the phone with her I still couldn't believe it. —Jared Draney



JADED JAMMERS Shanda Richardson and Michael Timothy try out the banana chairs provided for tired dancers to lounge in. *Photo by: Steve Nield*



For Sadie Hawkins, I had a blind date with a guy from out of town. I had nightmares for weeks because I was afraid he would turn out to be a loser. What was really bad was when we got our pictures taken I forgot his name! —Sara Martin



HERE'S THE FUNNIES Paul Sanderson and Geni Heap take advantage of the inventive decorations provided by the newspaper staff. *Photo by: Jaymie Stewart* **YOUR A REAL BIG HUNK** Receiving his "sweet" invitation from Kim Clinger, Sean Baxter basks in the attention of getting it at an assembly. *Photo by: Steve Nield*

Shut Up And Dance

Layout by: Brenda Graham

Roses in the office, messages on the intercom, and singing telegrams, girls finally got the opportunity to show their creativity and take charge of the dating game. Finding the right moment to ask their date was a experience itself. "I was working and Brian came in to order fries. When he got his fries I included a plate that said "Will you go to Sadie Hawkins with me?" written in Ketchup. It was very effective," said Millie Hoopes." Creativity went from asking, to dinner, to the dance, sponsored by the newspaper staff. The decorations were really off the wall and onto the floor. "The newspaper shreds was a great idea. I dunked my date at least fifty times. When I got home I got to be reminded for a week because paper was all over my room!," said Cindy Erickson.





WELCHERS ANYONE? Brian Andrews stocks the shelves at Family Thriftway to make a little extra money. While Morgan Sandall jokes around in the back. Some employees take their work more seriously than others. **Photo by: Jaymie Stewart**



CYCLE OF LIFE. Neil Sessions puts a bike together at Western Auto for afternoon employment. Many students had average jobs, but a few had rare opportunities. **Photo by: Steve Nield**

NO THIS IS NOT A CREATIVE WAY TO ASK YOU OUT, I just want to take your order. Mike Peterson and other students will have the opportunity to work at the Kountry King Drive Inn all year round. **Photo by: J.D. Winder**



When's Payday?

Layout by: Mary Clifford

Some students found themselves penniless and with nothing to do. Braydon Smith said, "Working is not for the money it is for socializing with the people, no wait, it's for the money." Anything from waitressing, box boys, and store clerks, students usually made minimum wage, but a few made more. Justin Simpson said, "If I got paid more I wouldn't care what work was."

Working in a place where you plan to make a career is helpful. Other jobs can be fun if you work with your friends. Steve Nield said, "It was fun working with my friends except when I had to be in charge and tell them what to do."

Most students enjoyed their jobs although some weren't quite as pleasant as others. "Its extremely boring, but I need the money," said Wendy Jeppson.

One employment option was to work only during the summer. Many students felt school was more important than work and others felt that summer employment gave them enough money to last the school year.



MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER? Nicole Cassity finds out what Kim Madson and Kara Parker would like to eat at the Elkhorn. Some students spend their money on food while others make money by preparing and serving it. **Photo by: Wendy Jeppson**



TWO LITTLE INDIANS! Cheri Nield Linette Morales get into the spirit and showed they were on the official war path. *Photo By: Staff*



ARE YOU SURE THIS THING WILL FLOAT? Lee Nield, Jason Rasmussen, Clayton Steed, Vance McKim, and Neil Session help out on the Junior Float. The advisors had to practically kick the many dedicated students out of the armory. *Photo By: Natalie Lish*

BURN BABY BURN That is what was on every one's mind the night before Homecoming. We burned the replica of their mascot, while in Cody they prayed for mercy. *Photo By: Michelle Swiston*



Tradition Never Dies

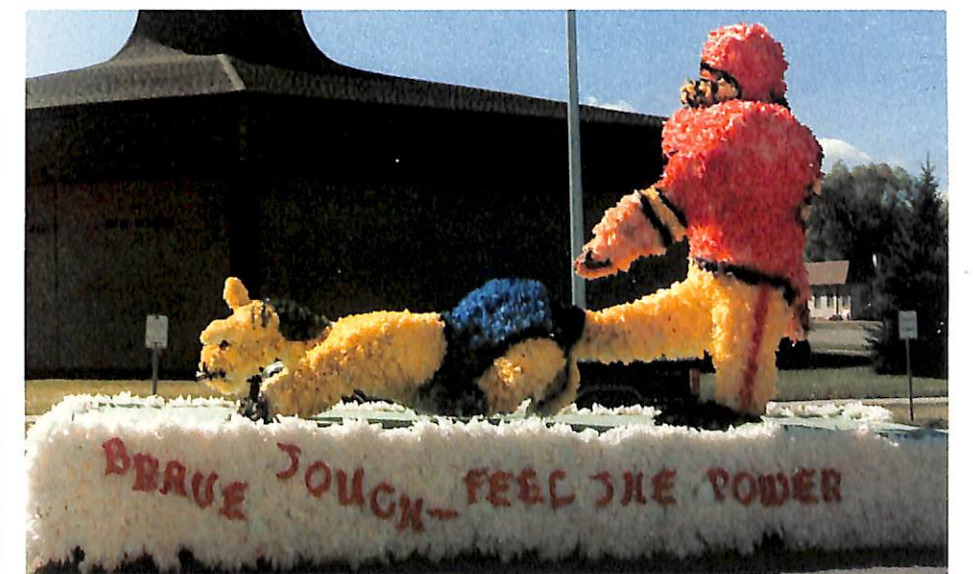
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Dressing up for Spirit Week excited people. This year's week included Twin Day, Slum Day, Security Day, Color My World Day, and Spirit Day. Karen Erickson commented, "It was a great way to break the redundant days of school."

Over the week dress up days were greeted with enthusiasm.

The halls were decorated to help encourage the schools spirit for the big day. The cheerleaders put signs on the football player's lockers, Mike Laker said, "The signs helped let the football players know that they were supported."

A pep rally was held the night before the football game. Everyone got in their trucks and went to the fair grounds to burn the dummy. Eric Nield said, "I think we still should of been able to use the hay wagons, they were more traditinal." Angela Crook had a more positive comment by saying, "The pep rally really motivated people the night before, the game."

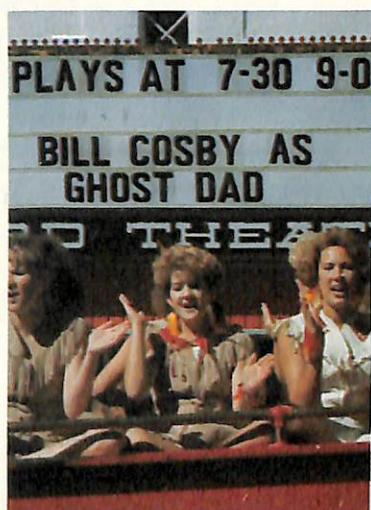


MICHAELANGELO? NO! The juniors got a jump start on their senior year by taking first in the float decorating contest. *Photo By: Ladel Merritt*

H

omecoming High

Layout by: Nichole Kunz



STAR VALLEY LOSE? Not a ghost of a chance. Janette Allred, Becky Erickson, and Martha Richens chant to the crowd as they pass Ford Theater on main street in Afton. *Photo By: Staff*



BANNED IN THE VALLEY? The Brave Cadettes and the band combined in a mutual effort to bring us a thrilling and memorable half time show. *Photo by: Kris Hokanson*

Homecoming day, it was the icing on the cake, the cherry on the sundie. All week students had been preparing and waiting with anticipation for the day and its events.

The day got underway with the assembly. For almost two hours students were entertained with remembrance from the past as far back as 1951. Ted Wright and Nola Balls kept the audience in stitches with their witty dialogue. The royalty and Mr. and Mrs. SVHS was announced in the assembly.

Next came the parade. Spectators lined main street to see the procession. Excitement for the up coming game rose as the class floats, band, Brave Cadettes, and royalty passed by. The parade showed the creative ways of expressing school spirit.

The day's high was kick-off. "Your so excited and nervous at the same time you just can't wait to get started," said Jade Heap. The Cody spectator's eyes grew as they saw the halls decked-out with school spirit. The Brave Cadettes gave a spectacular performance at half time. The game was a natural high, the day was complete.

The Homecoming dance ended a memorable day. Kyliann Haderlie summed it up, by saying, "Homecoming was really great. The school spirit was overwhelming and I spent the day and dance with my best friends."

GIMME FIVE! Cal Nield and Clint Fullmer go up for one of their last high fives. The seniors worked to make it a successful and memorable season knowing that it would be their last together. *Photo By: Steve Nield*



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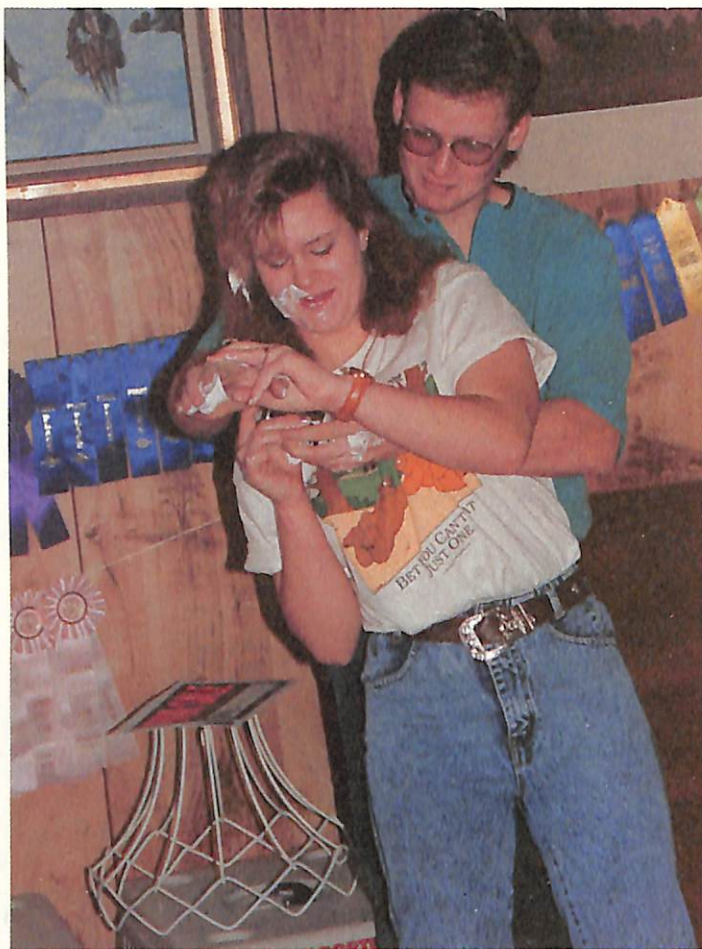
Lauren Merritt and Trisha Smith were a couple of hip hippies. They helped to make things more colorful for "Color my World Day." *Photo By: Aaron Erickson*



SHOW US YOUR PEARLY WHITES Amber Gardner, Nikki Holsan, Joe Cunliffe, Misty Southwick, Paul Christenson, Tara Gardner, Kaydene Brown, and Wendy Jeppson. Stand ready for the royalty percession. *Photo By: Kyliann Haderlie*



PURE ENERGY Another torn down sign for the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders were always there to help boost school spirit. *Photo By: Steve Nield*

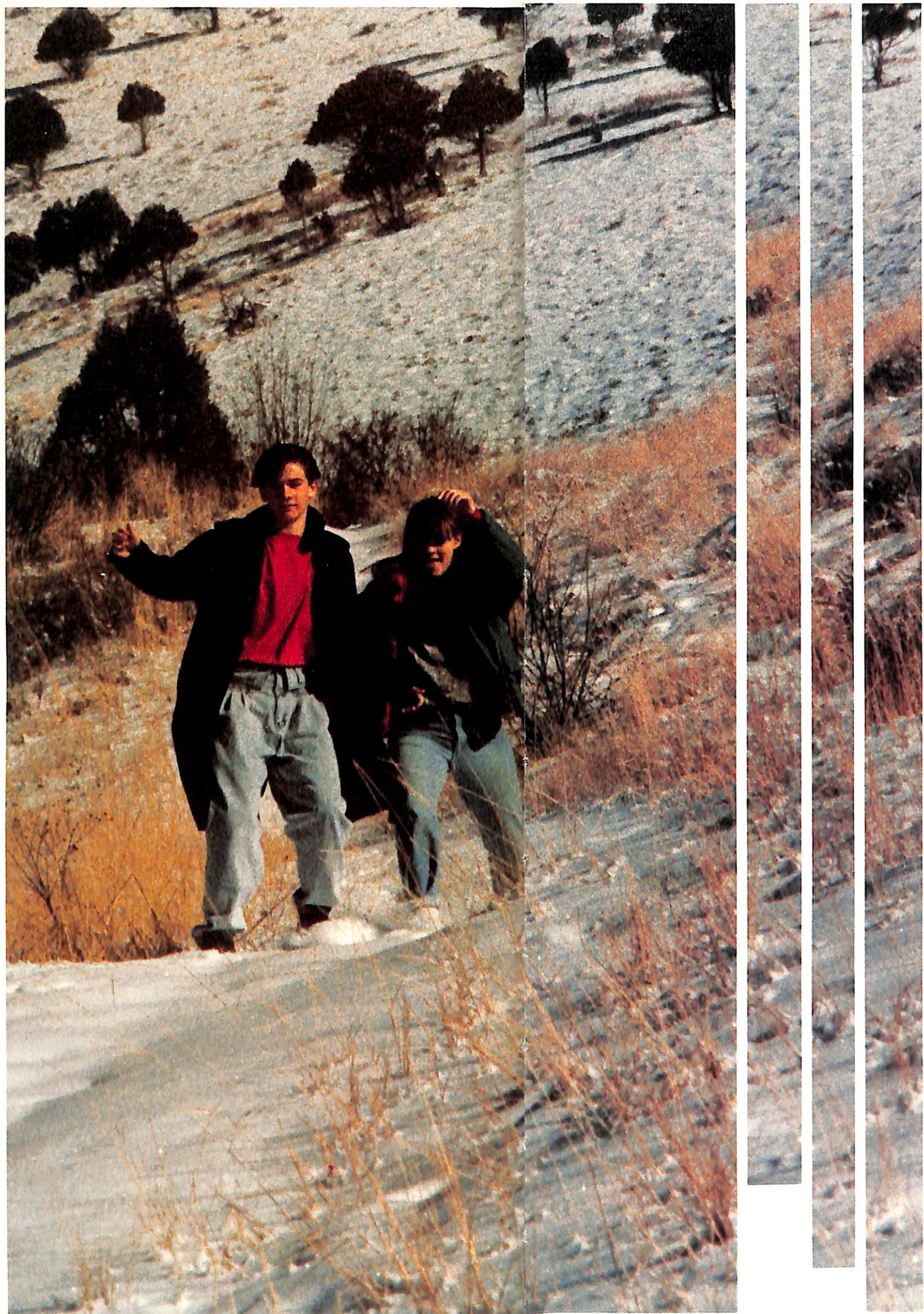


THE RAZORS EDGE! Does this look like just another Gillette commercial? No, its Nina Dye and Scott Merritt getting ready for a big date. **Photo By: J.D. Winder**



WE'LL NEVER FORGET BILLY BUTTLER. Lee Harmon and David Pugmire have often thought of trying out for Barnum and Bailey Circus. In the gym, they practice getting their technique down by throwing M&M's into each others mouths. **Photo By: Staff**

SNOW BUNNIES! The hills are alive with the sound of Kelly Sanderson screaming as she follows Ryan Burger down the hill after a treacherous climb to the Star. **Photo By: J.D. Winder**



RNO! Not again! It's there staring you in the face, the question that every social-butterfly is faced with.

What kind of date could there possibly be here in Star Valley? Never fear, believe it or not there are some creative activities that can be done here in little old S.V. First of all, have you ever tried having a Halloween party in the middle of June? Or how about a soap carving contest? Or maybe a real part of culture have a pioneer dinner with real down home cooking over a bonfire.

Everyone agrees that creative dates are the most memorable. "Most creative date was New Years Eve, we went to the dance then afterwards went to the city park and had a real romantic candlelight dinner," says Jenny Galloway. Steve Nield's most creative date was when we went to Sadie Hawkins. "We went out to each one of the couples' houses and ordered a progressive dinner by numbers and whatever we ordered we had to eat with. Then we went to the dance and afterwards we played games by candlelight."

There is one drawback living in Star Valley, nobody dates! It seems like the old tradition of boy likes girl, boy asks girl out, boy and girl go out, next week boy asks a different girl out seems to have faded into the woodwork. Now all guys and girls do here is "go together." Nobody dates. You are either going steady with someone or your sitting home all weekend reading with your cat. You can't go on a date as friends because everyone has this prejudice that you go steady first then date," says Sara Martin.

Even though we are a little backward here here's a news-flash, break a rule and have some fun!



PERFECT PIZZA PEOPLE! Paul Jensen and Jenifer Tueller on a Friday night, break away from the average dating ritual by making their own creation. **Photo By: J.D. Winder**



BEST OF FRIENDS Kris Hokanson and Michelle Swiston enjoy the day together at U.S.U. campus, while attending Yearbook competition. The two have been inseperable for the past ten years, and hope to have same closeness throughout their life. *Photo by: Don Barrow*



W E'RE OUTTA HERE Mike Laker gives a ride to Angie Woolsey, Christy Johnson, Kaydene Brown, and Jan Hepworth. Cruising with friends at lunch was a favorite noon-time activity. *Photo by: Cody Wilkes*

P OWER SLIDE. Rod Wolfley and Ted Jenkins spin cookies on the snow. Friends also spent a lot of time together after school. *Photo by: Kris Hokanson*



Sidekicks

Layout by: Sheila Clark

Companion wanted! Must be trustworthy, honest, reliable, have a sense of humor, and fun to be with. These among other quallities make up a true friend.

Students find just being with friends, fun. "I love just being with friends, whenever we are together we have a great time," said Colley Heldon.

Still others needed fast paced excitement. For Buck Abshire and friends a good time is, "Staying after school on Friday to count all the holes in the ceiling tile."

Most underclassmen were unable to go out for a night on the town, so they made up for it in other ways. "I invite a few friends over, pig-out on junk food and watch videos all night," said Marc Clark.

The importance of friends ranked high im many lives. Tori Corsi said, "Close friends are a very important need in ev-eryones life." Friendships are a must to make it in life. Many seniors found leaving their friends difficult, Angela Crook said, "My friends and I have gone through so much together it's going to be hard leaving them. I am going to miss them all so much."



G IRLS NIGHT OUT! Betty Garvis and Amy Bagley eagerly await for *Young Guns II* to start. Betty felt that, "*Young Guns II* was an excellent movie, but I would say that *Young Guns* was the best." *Photo by: Cody Wilkes*



FIT TO BE EYED Justin Day peers through his wire framed specs. The old rules of the frame has really changed: what size is right, which color to choose even when you should wear them. . . in the 90's anything goes. **Photo By: Wendy Jepps**

FORWORN Crystal Haderlie and Joyanna Leavitt wear roled Levis, loafers, and loose fittig shirts. These were considered the most comfortable fashion garb. Bonjour, Gap, Guess, Gitano, and Paris Sport Club were a few popular brands of clothing. **Photo By: Natalie Lish**

Earth Alert

1990 was a year when people all around the globe became enviromentally conscience. People started to buy products which were biodegradable or ozone safe.

Wyoming tried to help by doing things like selling low sulfur coal (which helps prevent acid rain) to Eastern States. Blake Dory said, "I think people should realize how important the clean air act is."

A program called adopt a highway allowed people to adopt a stretch of highway which they pledged to keep clean year round. The state provided garbage bags and flourscent vests for the project. Dewayne Merritt liked the program saying, "It keeps the enviromentalists happy."

Conserving energy also became a trend. Heath Ed-dins said, "I try to make gas go as far as possible. It costs too much money to waste." Others plain didn't drive as much. Mari Ann Izatt said, "If it isn't too far, I leave my car in the driveway and walk."

Whether there was someone belting out songs about rain forest or Hybroflorocarbons it seemed like everyone had something to say about our deterating environment. Aaron Johnson said, "I don't want my grand-kids to live underground in bubbles or something."



MILLIES STREET BEAT Milli Hoopes liked the casual look with a touch of Chic. Blue jeans accompanied by mens black shoes were absolutley red hot! **Photo By: Natalie Lish**



CAN'T TOUCH THIS! Elevated from city streets to European runways, hip hop style is so hot that Kacey Erickson, Jon Stewart, Kyle Hoopes and Vance Jensen can't resist sporting a new look. Mc Hammer pants were 'in' this year, bringing some totally major hues and patterns to the halls at school. **Photo By: Michelle Swiston**

DOIN THE BARTMAN! Christian Heap and Karyn Pead show off their favorite cartoon star, Bart Simpson. Shirts, posters, and dolls were among the many places Bart appeared (not to mention his T.V. show, Thursday nights at 7:00 on the Fox Network). **Photo By: J.D. Winder**

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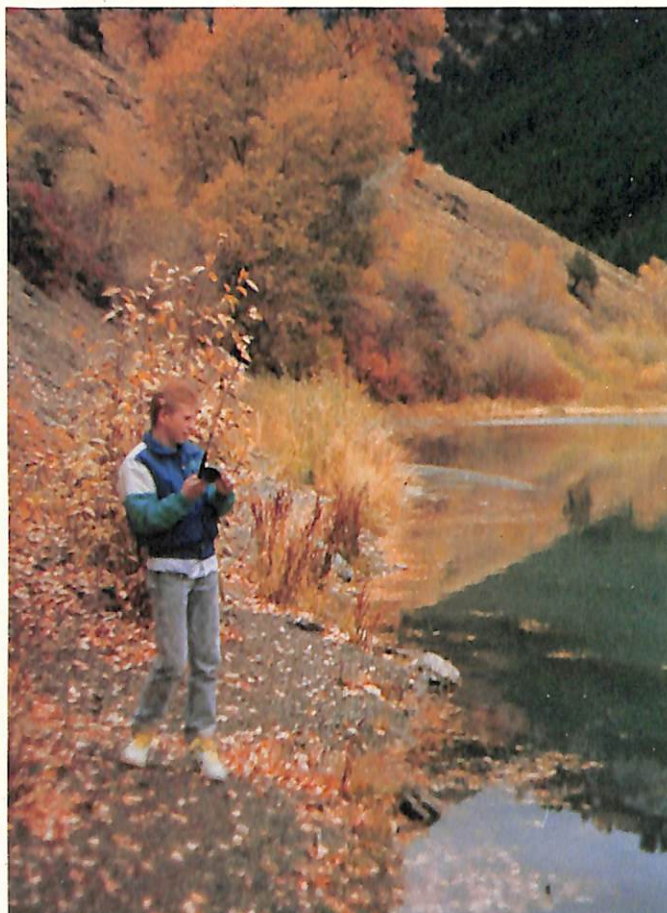
ayout By: Becca Lindstrom

Whether you dress western, preppy, or in black leather from head to foot, nobody's fashion preference was altogether the same. In fact a lot of students tried to make the statement that simply said, "I am unique." Becky Schreiber said, "It depends on what mood I'm in when I decide what I'm going to wear." Kim Clinger said, "I like to feel preppy and comfortable. I don't feel good in just jeans and a T-shirt."

Girls found a way to wear shorts to school-by wearing footless leggings unerneath. Kelli David said, "I don't dare not wear leggings under shorts, beside it's cold." Heather Clark said, "It's almost the same as wearing a dress, but you don't have to worry about how you sit." Of course the guys on campus didn't think girls wearing shorts was quite fair, "Girls get away with everything!" exclaimed Buck Abshire.



THE MANE THING! Rilianne Jenkins and Caitlyn Powell had contrasting hairstyles. To clip your curls in 1990, you had to dish out \$8. But no matter how you cut it-soft, sleek and styled was a cool way to tame your locks. **Photo By: Wendy Jeppson**



FISHING FOR SUCCESS Jerom Call, reels in a fish at Swift-creek Reservoir during a fall fishing trip. As winter was creeping up, many students took advantage of the warm weather. *Photo by: Ladell Merritt*



LOOK THERE! Brent Erickson, and Wendy Jeppson spend a day looking at the fall scenery. As the leaves change and the birds fly south the valley blooms into a beautiful place. Many people enjoy just looking at the changing leaves. *Photo by: Ladell Merritt*

FREE FALLING. Brandon Nix jumps from a rock into the Palisade Lake. Students spent much of their time at the reservoir, relaxing and catching up with friends on the news. *Photo by: Steve Nield*



Quite a fall

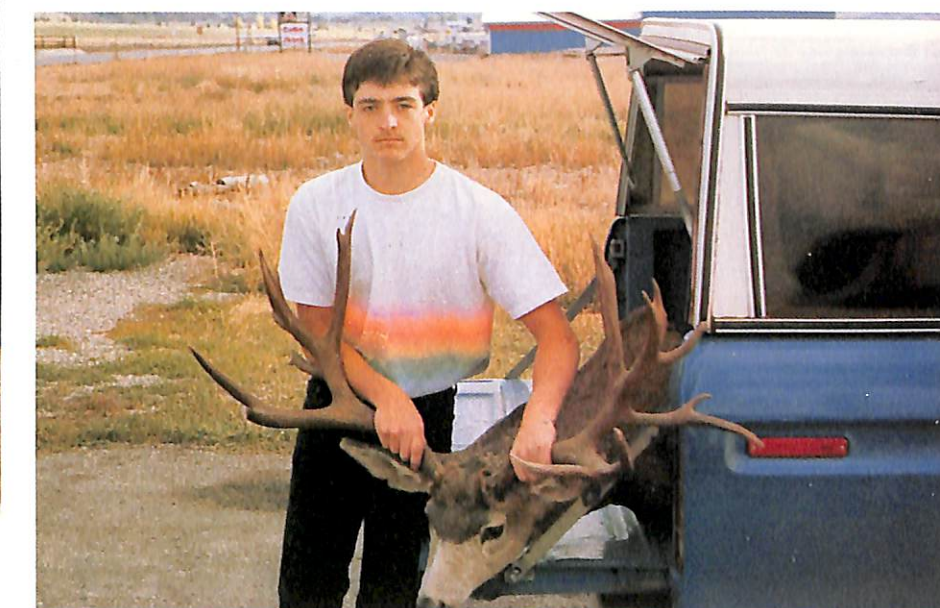
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With just a few months of warm days and cool nights separating the end of summer and the beginning of winter, students tried to find ways to spend summers' last days.

The majority of students tried to find ways to occupy their free time. Many found time in the surrounding mountains enjoyable. Mark Urbanick said, "It seems as soon as the leaves start to change, I just have an urge to explore the mountain ranges surrounding the valley."

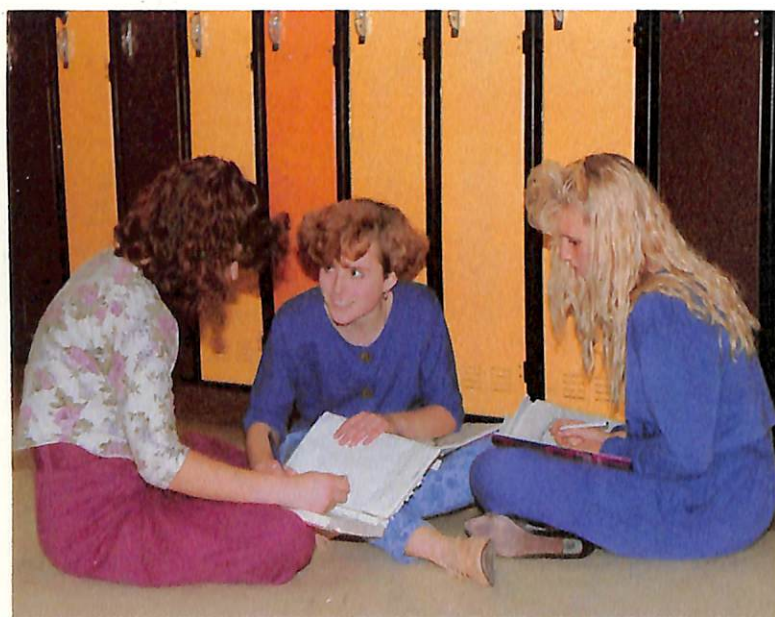
Hunting for big game also was a major part of the fall activity. Travis Kuslow said, "I probably spent my time hunting during the fall months, but I don't think I am alone."

Fall also gave students a few more months of warm weather to participate in outdoor activities. Micheal Suter said, "The nice part of fall is after school starts I still have time to play outdoor sports before winter."



NICESHOT. Ladell Merritt and Dewayne Merritt displays a 42 inch buck that was killed on their hunt during the hunting holiday. The holiday is a necessity considering over half the students hunt and will miss classes. *Photo by: Ladell Merritt*

Looking Tough Becky Wilkes shows off her wide stride, and builds her bod. Many students found exercise as a good way to start their day. *Photo by: Natalie Lish*



Last minute cramming? Kendall Hoopes, and Brady Stevenson spend their last free moments filling each other in on what's on the "big test," while Ty Draney looks the other way trying to find something exciting. *Photo by: Natalie Lish*

We're up at Sun Up!, exclaim the Brave Cadettes. One to three days a week the Brave Cadettes painfully pulled themselves out of bed to arrive at early morning practice which started at 6:30 a.m.

It's not easy to get yourself out of bed just to go feel the pain of pulled muscles and tired aching bodies.

But these dedicated souls put in their time to be their best. Heather Clark summed it up by saying, "Early Morning practice is stressful and



makes you so your tired all day, but it pays off as your walking away from a performance and hear the audience applaud."



Utterly unique. Living in a small community was different than that of city life. Heidi Brog begins her day in an unusual way, by feeding the family livestock. **We're finally here.** Becky Erickson stated that commuting to and from school was a consumer of time for most students. Some days the trip proved exciting and other days were down right boring. *Photo by: Kris Hokanson*

S un-Up!

Layout by: Mary Gardner

It's 6:30 a.m. and that agrivating sound from your alarm clock rings out! You groan slightly stretch, hit the snooze button, roll over and go back to sleep for ten minutes.

Getting up was a major chore for lots of high school students. "I'd like mornings to start about 11:00," wished Jenny Galloway.

Everyone had different ways to get themselves up on cold mornings.

Some students voluntarily dragged themselves out of bed extra early to take a vigorous walk, or got their blood pumping by playing basketball.

"Mornings really aren't that bad if you don't have to work the night before," said Brett Smith. Mornings can be the best part, or the worst part, of the day depending on your perspective on how the coming day will turn out.



N

ight Crawlers

Layout by Charlotte Wolfley

When the sun goes down and the stars begin to glow, and the slinky, slimy, dark things slither out of their deep hiding places strange phenonemons appear on the valley floor.

Trails of light stream up and down main street. The same cars go from the car wash to the Homestead, back and forth, back and forth. When asked what he did at night, Chad Sterling replied, "Cruise the downtown strip of Afton." When Jan Hepworth was asked what she did she replied, "I go to town with my friends, and just cruise town." Cruising main is one of the popular things to do.

Though some students stay in town, other students find entertainment elsewhere. When Duane Putman was asked what interesting thing he did at night, he answered, "I enjoy night skiing at the South End." Cal Linford likes playing basketball during his spare time at night. "I feel like night gives me a cover, everything is more hidden when it's dark," said Kyle Barrow. "I think that people don't see you as easy at night as they do in the day," said Char Sutter. Brett Smith best described night life when he said, "The main purpose for night is to sleep, but that's not usually what goes on."

PICK'EM UP. Josh Granacha, Hanna Robinson, Anne Granacha, Rod Wolfley, and Kade Clinger pick worms for extra cash. "Picking worms is an easy way to make money," said Hanna Robinson. *Photo by Michelle Swiston*



WHATS THAT Rilianne Jenkins spends her extra time at night relaxing on the phone. Heather Clark said, "Talking on the phone is great! Getting the bill isn't so great." *Photo by: Michelle Swiston*



CRUISIN Many find entertainment cruising the 3/4 of a mile strip. "The main purpose of night is cruising," said Jenny Schreiber. *Photo by Michelle Swiston*



A DIFFERENT TYPE OF NIGHT LIFE Kerry Heiner does after school chores. Being the oldest in his family, his responsibilities take up part of his night. *Photo by Michelle Swiston*



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME. Jaymie Stewart takes advantage of every minute she can catching up on her sleep lost from late weekend nights. *Photo by Michelle Swiston*



NEVER ENDING! After a long hard day at school Jake Clinger works late into the night. "The worst way to spend a night is sitting home doing homework," said Christy Franklin. *Photo by Michelle Swiston*



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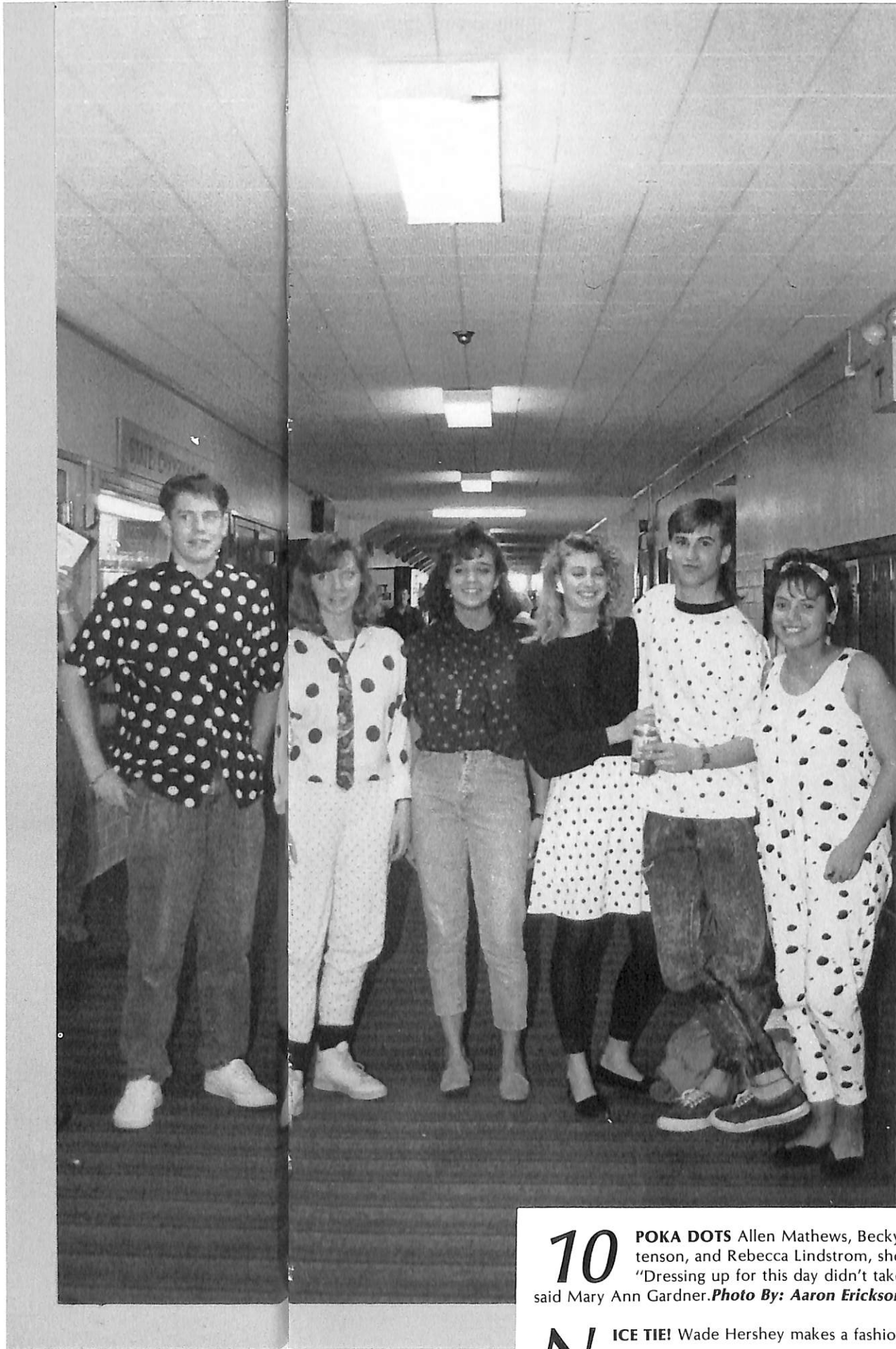


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fit in with every-
one else."—Nina
Dye. Photo By: Staff

ARE YOU AMERICANS??? Andrea Burton, Wade Hershey, Jason Cog-
gins show off there ability to dress up like the immensely disliked
Iraqis on Iraqi Day. Most students dressed like Iraqis carried
something white mocking the hords of surrendering Iraqis in the Desert Storm
Conflict. Photo By: Kris Hokanson



SEEING DOUBLE?? During Spirit Week at Homecoming Kris Hokanson,
Michelle Swiston, Dawna Francis, and Jaymie Stewart show that being
a senior means not caring about being embarrassed while they partic-
ipated in twin day. Photo By: Danyelle Merritt



10 POKA DOTS Allen Mathews, Becky Draney, Mary Ann Gardner, Millie Hoopes, Paul Chris-
tenson, and Rebecca Lindstrom, show off their spots on Polka Dot day during Crazy Week.
"Dressing up for this day didn't take any extra work or cause me any major embarrassment,"
said Mary Ann Gardner. Photo By: Aaron Ericksons

NICE TIE! Wade Hershey makes a fashion statement by showing off his colorful tie.

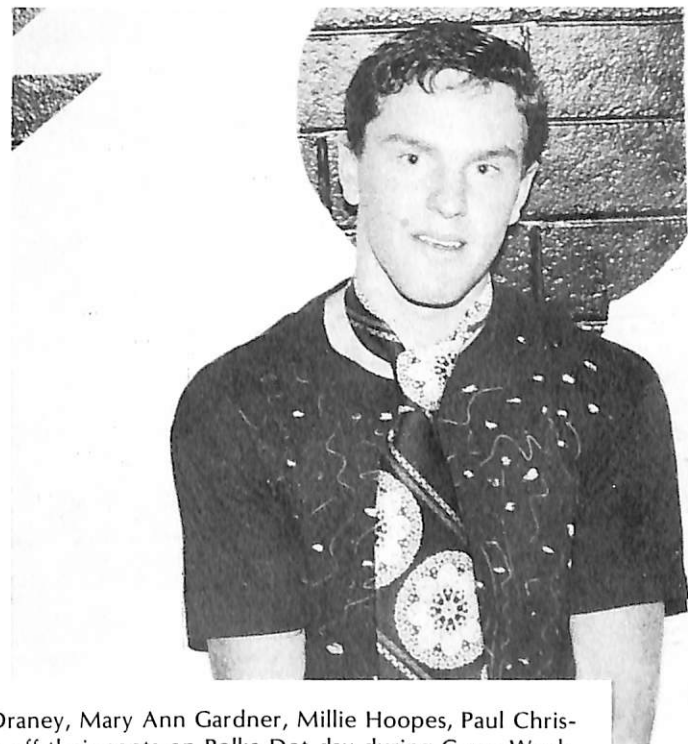
S potted in the Hall

Layout By: Charlotte
Wolfley

The dress code, what a hot issue this year. You
look down the halls and spot people with the
usual fashions. . .and then there are those days!
Days when people look so unusual. Those days
are during Spirit Week and Crazy Days.

"Dressing up for Crazy Days was really fun be-
cause you can wear stupid, outlandish clothes
and get away with it without any embarrass-
ment," said Shanda Richardson. "For Crazy hair
day I just brushed my hair that morning," said
Nahiko Azurmendi. "It was groovy coming to
school dressed up during Crazy Week and Spirit
Week and seeing everyone else dressed up and
participating," said Meredyth Powell.

Crazy days gave students a break from the usu-
al dress code routine. Breaks like these are long
awaited and well deserved especially when you
can wear shorts.



Frosty Outdoors

Layout by: Shelly Claye

Thirty degrees below zero and it's off to school we go! Though most schools close during the cold dreary winter weather Star Valley High School keeps the buses running and the school building warm.

Most students are against this. Sam Jenkins said, "I wish school closed on exceedingly cold days and we wouldn't have to make them up."

Young adults find the winter months entertaining. For fun most students either snowmachine, ski, tube, snow board, sled, ice skate, cutter race, or even enjoy a friendly snowball fight.

Winter is a time to be wild. Heather Clark said, "The wildest thing I've ever done is licked a metal pole and got my tongue stuck."

The winter weather does make a difference on your winter driving habits, but often not soon enough. Jeri Mizner said, "When my friend and I were coming back from her sister's house, we went into a spin and ran off the road."

Those students who chose not to cope with the stress of driving in winter still had to put up with coldness of the weather while waiting for the buses. Chanda Robinson said, "It gets mighty cold waiting for the bus to come but sure enough every time I think of waiting just a few more minutes indoors the bus shows up and I end up chasing it, and that's definately not fun!"

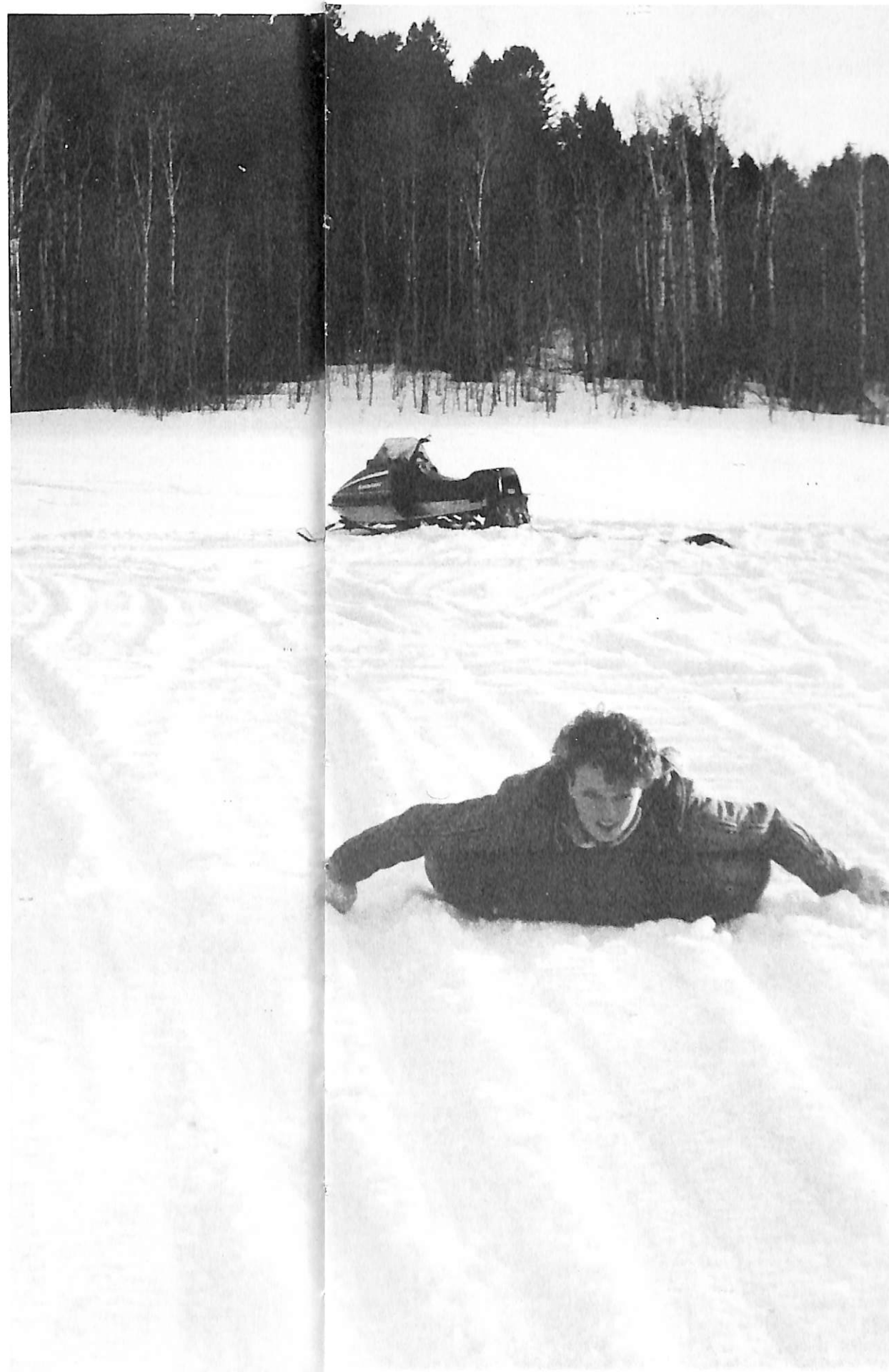


THE COUNTRY WAY Elizabeth Shumway spends some of her free time cross country skiing. This is a good way to get some exercise. *Photo by: Natalie Lish*



ICE ICE BABY Lindsey King and Kerianna Jasperon lace up their ice skates. Ice skating is a popular winter sport during the valley's winter wonderland months. *Photo by: Danyelle Merritt*

TUBEULAR DUDE Faster and Faster Rilianne Jenkins goes. Will she hit the fence? No one knows. Lots of students enjoy tubing, especially during the evenings and on the weekends. *Photo by: Staff*



JUST A NATURAL HIGH Brian Burton concentrates on making a graceful landing as he tops off at a jump. Pine Creek village is the closest ski facility to the students. *Photo by: Staff*



JUST HORSEING AROUND Heath Robinson and Chanda Robinson ride to the starting gate with their father. Cutter Racing is a competitive sport where two teams of horses race for the finish line. *Photo by: Kris Hokanson*



GREATER FUN, SNO' FOOLIN' Melinda Suter defies gravity when she flies over a small jump in the field behind her house. Students like the exhilarating feeling they get snow machining. *Photo by: Danyelle Merritt*

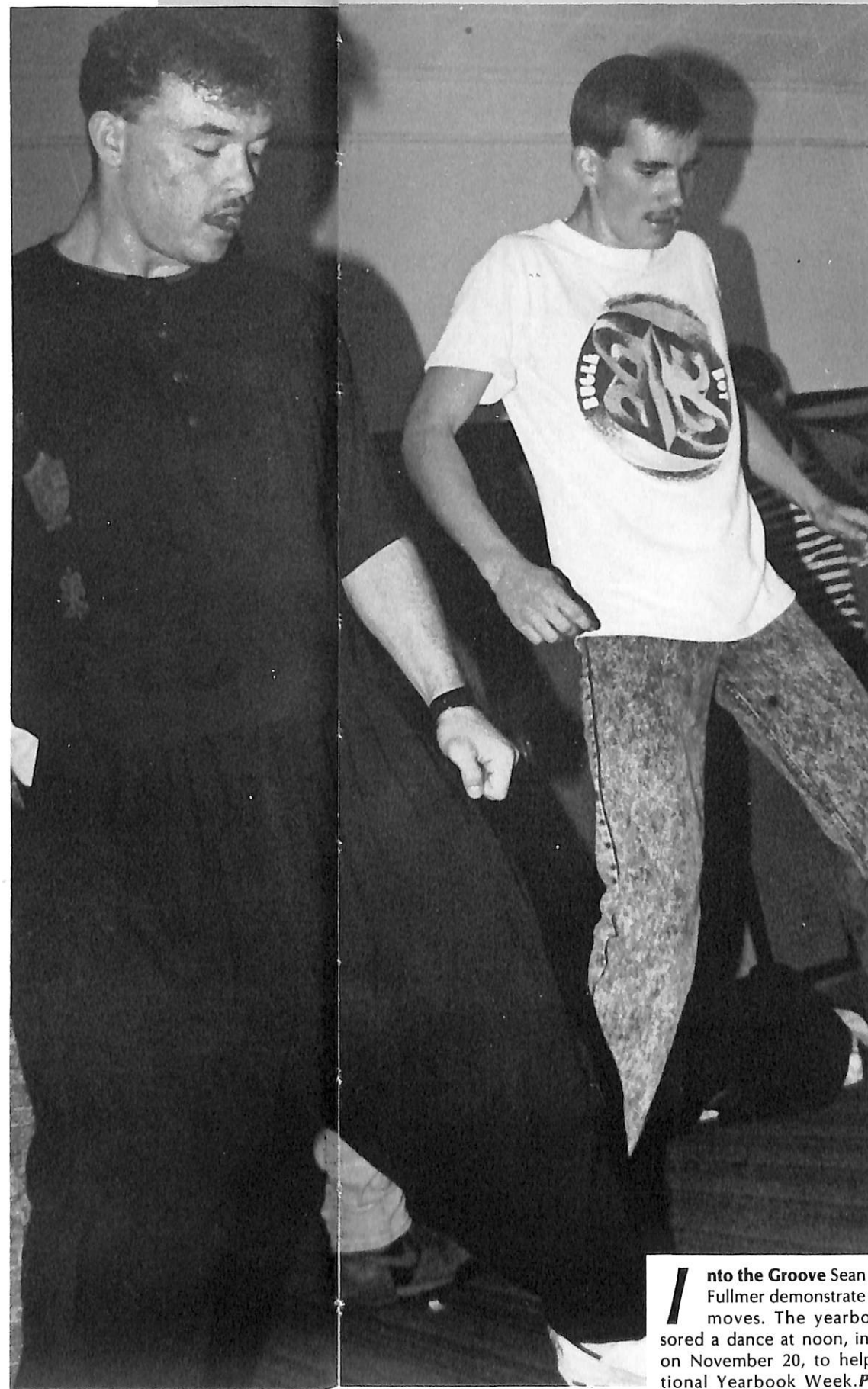


Air Heads Dewayne Merrit, and brian Hunsaker with thir dates Sandy Erickson and Liz Shumway, display two of the balloons which once read Homecoming. Some formal dances turned out to be suprisingly fun. *Photo by Jamie Stewart.*

Shake it up Mr. and Mrs. Banta weren't afraid to boogie on down the dance floor. They are a two of our sportier teachers and were quite popular at dances when they chaparoned. *Photoby Jamie Stewart.*

No Matter what you're preference, 1991 was an excellent year in music. Some hits of the year include:

Mariah Carey
Wilson Phillips
MC Hammer
Janet Jackson
AC/DC
Garth Brooks
'Madonna
Damn Yankees
The Black Crowes
The Kentucky
Headhunters



Into the Groove Sean Baxter and Clint Fullmer demonstrate their new dance moves. The yearbood staff sponsored a dance at noon, in the senior hall on November 20, to help celebrate National Yearbook Week. *Photo by Jamie Stewart*

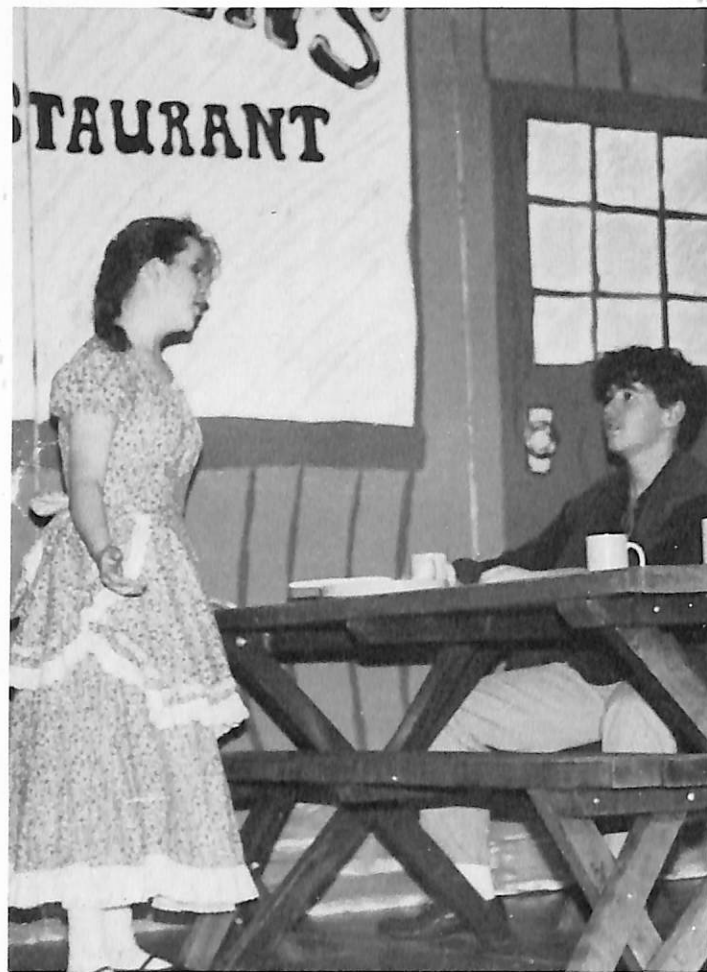
Rockin' Steady

Layout by Becca Linstrom

C and C Music Factory, Dee-Lite, and AC/DC started our adreneline pumpin', and made us get up on our feet to get up on our feet to get busy on the dance floor. There were a number of new dance moves including the Electric Slide, the Roger Rabbit, and ever popular Running Man. Mary Clifford said, "Doing the running man is a good way to burn off calories. Every time I go to a dance I lose a couple pounds!" Although dance clubs around the country blared out hip new dance tracks, Star Valley had to make due with some good dance music. I don't like going to dances with mostly slow songs. Dances should lean more towards people coming to have fun than just couples." said Sara Martin. Becky Schreiber said, I hate dances where music is played over and over, there are old songs, and music that you can't dance to.



Care to Dance Jason Spaulding, Amy Bagley, Neil Sessions, and Betty Garvis enjoy each others compa-ny?, as the conversation dies. Homecoming was one of the most awaited dances of the year. *Photo by Jamie Stewart*



GIVE ME ONE MAN Millie, Gina Jones, accepts Adams, Lauren Merritt, proposal for marriage with a song in the window of Perkin's Restaurant. **Photo by: Jaymie Stewart**



BOOKED UP Meg Haderlie and Carrie Grover find time to do homework between scenes. During the play cast members sometimes found it hard to balance their busy schedules and still get their homework done. **Photo by: Jaymie Stewart**

ON THE HUNT Neil Sessions, Leo Kang, and Eddy Smith and Kerrianna Jasperson quietly move in for the daring rescue of their abducted women folk. **Photo by: Jaymie Stewart**



S hooting up the rating

Layout by: Sarah Pead

Abduction, sobbing women, fist fights and more, this years play *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* was an all out success full of excitement, music, and even a few mild forms of adventure.

Many people thought this years play was more of a success than those of other years, "This years cast seemed more at home on the stage and I think that made it easier for the audience to set back, relax and enjoy," said Cindy Erickson.

Some of the cast members thought along these same lines. "I think the play was better this year because everyone was excited to be there, and we all did our best," said Casey King.

Michael Young who played Gideon Pontipee put in his two cents when he said, "I think the casting was a lot better and I think the play itself was something people could relate to."

Casey seemed to get the point across best when she said, "We accomplished everything we set out to do. How can you have more of a success than that?"



HEART FELT CONCERN The brides: Casey King, Meredyth Powell, Shelley Stauffer, Emily Wade, Donna Fluckiger, and Rebecca Call all state their dissapproval of Millie, Gina Jones, marriage to Adam Pontipee, the notorious mountain man. **Photo by: Jaymie Stewart**

Q

uestions and Answers

Layout By: Charlotte Wolfley



MOTHER NATURE PLAYS HER PART Blake Leavitt picks up the corsage for his prom date, from Marion Nield at Nield's Floral. **Photo By: Staff**

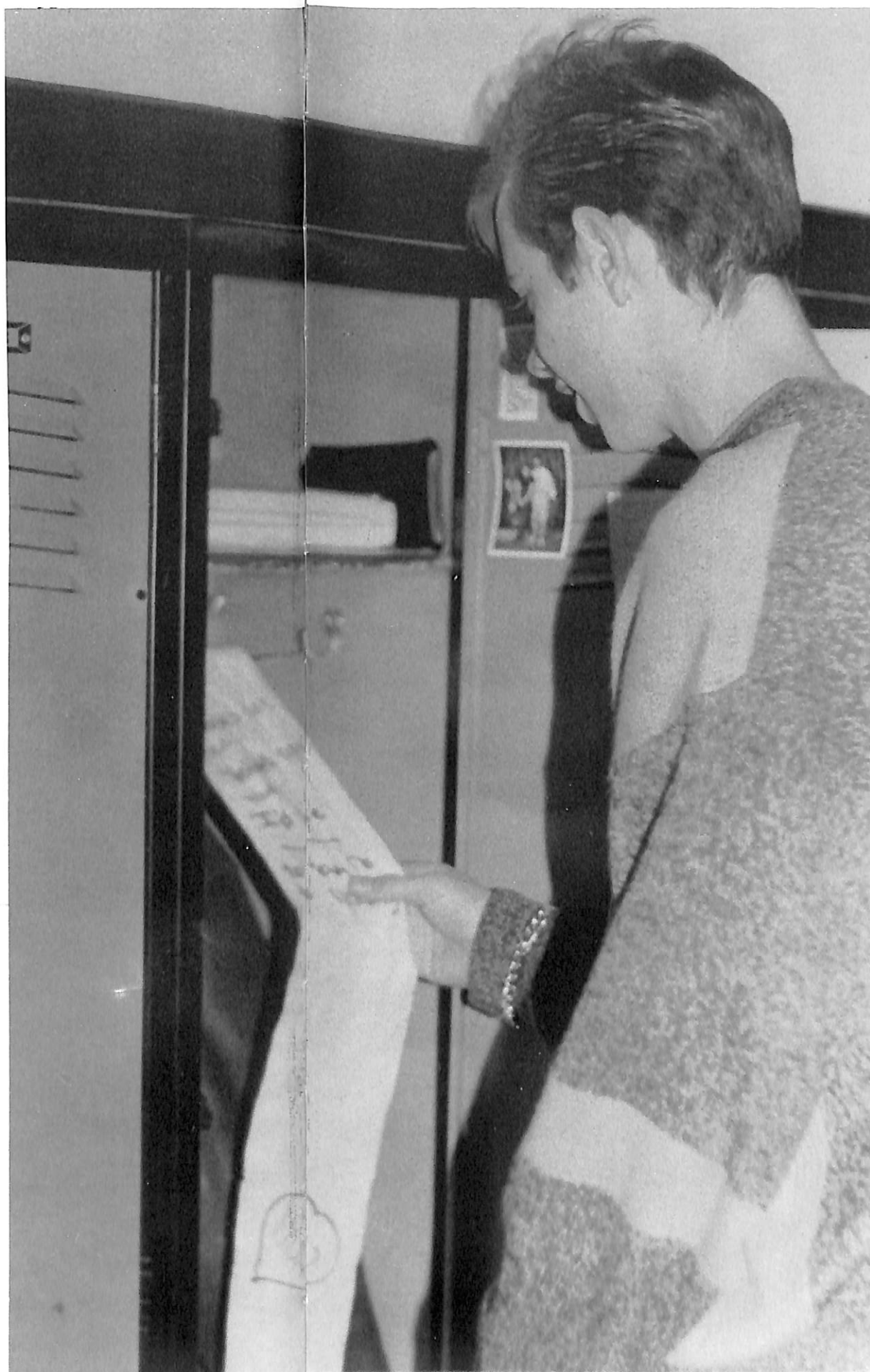


GOING THE EXTRA INCH Tanzi Smith cringes as her finger nail glue oozles out the sides onto her cuticals as Cheryl presses the nail down. A lot more girls had their nails done this than in previous years. **Photo By: Sara Martin**

Months before the day even comes, you can hear it being whispered through the halls. Girls talk about who they want to ask them and what the latest dress styles are. Boys talk about who they want to ask and where to get the money, for the occasion.

After a time of peer discussion the asking starts, and the true creativity of people is revealed. Kim Nield asked Lindsey King by decorating her locker and giving her a flower and a bag of macraoni. Clint Fullmer asked Aimee Tolman with a T-shirt with he request printed on it. Simon Norris, Ted Wright, Joe Cunliffe, Paul Sanderson, and Cal Nield asked their dates with a video of them in a hot tub rapping out their question. Then they had it played after Channel One for the whole student body to see. Andy Sessions asked Brenda Graham by having her arrested and taken to the police station and Andy was there waiting to ask her. Paul Jensen asked Jenny Tueller by taking a tank and aiming it at her house. With creative asking comes creative answering. Jana Humphreys answered Tim Allred by putting a Teddy bear in his locker with a note saying, "I couldn't Bear to see you go to Prom with anyone else."

AS THE ANSWER ROLLS OUT. . . Jason Coggins stares in dumbfounded excitement at the prom answer left in his locker by Michelle Swiston. Each year students come up with unique ways to ask and answer each other for prom. Jason asked her by playing the song Michelle My Bell. **Photo By: Kris Hokanson**



PLEASE BE CAREFUL Mary Ann Gardner holds very still and says a little prayer while her mother, Mrs. Shirley Gardner, pins the straps on her dress. Many students have their dresses made due to lack of selection and a desire for individuality. **Photo By: Staff**



FIFTHS THE CHARM The day of prom comes and the valleys' beautitians are booked from early morning to late afternoon. Nichole Kunz studies the hairsyle that Shirley Jenkins is about to do. "Shirley had to redo my hair five different times until she found one I liked," said Nichole. **Photo By: Kris Hokanson**

ALL DRESSED UP AND READY TO SHOW Paul Christenson escorts Jenifer Valentine onto the stage for the Pre-Prom Fashion Show. The fashion show gave students the chance and preview prom styles to get a better idea of what they want. **Photo By: Staff**

A Dip in the Nile

Layout by: Lee Harmon



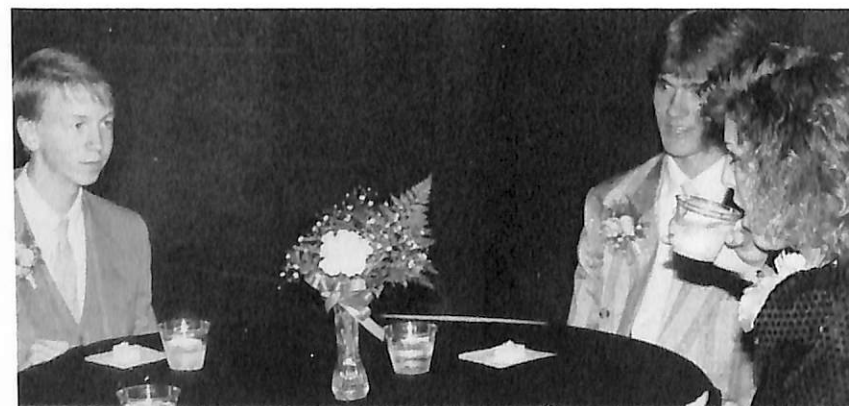
WATCH YOUR TOES Karen Erickson carefully turns to get ready for another step during the promenade dance with Heath Eddins. Some people paired up with different people for promenade, not their own date. *Photo by: Staff*

The big night finally arrived. Many people prepared for weeks to get ready, some saving money others spending it. Bill Spaulding said, "It was worth all the money I spent to see Ashley in a dress."

The juniors decorated until Saturday afternoon to make prom a success. "A Night on the Nile" was the theme, and pyramids, palm trees, the sphynx and the mural that was painted by juniors filled the gym. The refreshments were done a head of time by Mrs. Gardner and the Home Ec classes.

Promenade was the real big event. Junior and senior couples practiced to make the dance a perfection. *Unchained Melody* was the song they danced to and there were more couples that came than last year. Travis Call's reply was, "Trying to teach Tanzi the steps to the Promenade when she missed two days was an experience in itself, but it was worth it."

After the promenade, royalty was announced and there was a special dance for the new and old royalty. Then it went back to the dancing and the live band, *Mirage*.



TAKE THREE Craig Coles, Jim Lamb, and Heather Aullman take a break from dancing and enjoy the refreshments. Mrs. Shirley Gardner and her home ec. class prepared the cake for prom. *Photo by: Staff*

DROP ME AND DIE Simon Norris carefully dips Janette Allred at the end of the promenade. Couples practiced every noon hour of the week before the dance. *Photo by: Jaymie Stewart*



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY Couples danced under the pyramid listening to the band. After the dance the main thing to do was to go watch video. *Photo by: Staff*



ATTENTION First Attendants: Blair Gardner, Lee Harmon; King and Queen: Neil Sessions, Danielle Hastings; Second Attendants: Ryan Berger, Kris Harris. *Photo by: Staff*

SMILE? Richard Timothy escorts Rilianne Jenkins to the center of the gym waiting for their names to be announced before promenade. Only juniors and seniors had the special privilege of doing this. *Photo by: Staff*

Like Father Like Son. Monty Hall and son sang and gave antidrug messages. The halls developed the drug free messages through personal experiences, and music. *Photo by Danyelle Merritt.*



"Being part of the senior assembly was the highlight of my senior year and possibly high school." said Dewayne Putnam. *Photo by Jaymie Stewart.*



Singing the Blues Prisoners from the Wyoming State Prison give personal experiences and tell why to stay off drugs and in school. *Photo by Staff*



"Being involved in the Junior Assembly was quite a rush. It was nice to be involved in an activity that went over that well to the student body." said Jason Beck. *Photo by Jaymie Stewart.*



Hog Tied Clayton Ritchie and Cody Walton initiate Jason Sanderson using a straight jacket and an egg as part of their skit in the Senior Assembly.

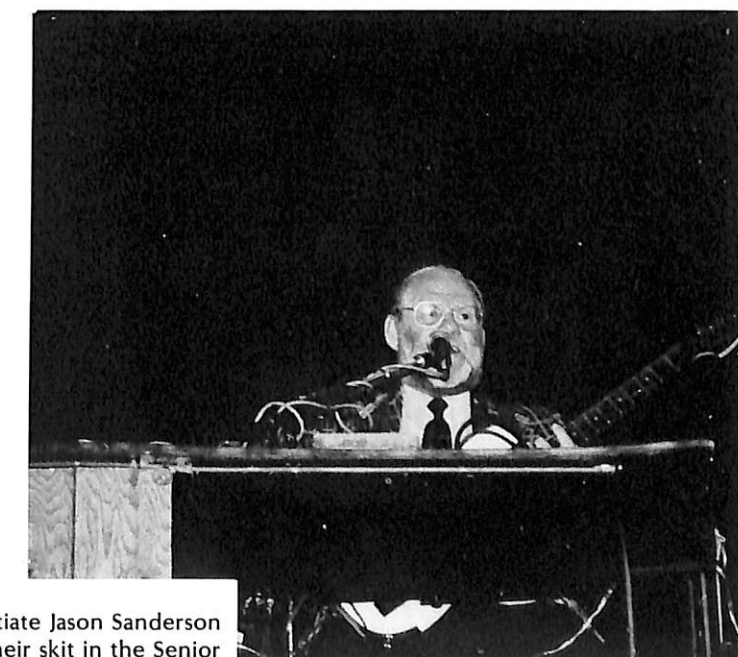
Sing Along The one man band of Terry Music performed hits of the 50's, 60's, and 70's, as well as popular songs with the use of only electrical equipment and help from the audience. *Photo by staff*

Comic Relief

Layout by Justin Day

Comedy was developed in the assemblies that sparked the interest of most students. Student's talents and knack for humor were developed and presented at the Junior and Senior Assemblies. Eric Neild said "The senior assembly was quite staisfatory. I didn't know the Seniors had so much talent in their class. I felt that Dewayne, Cody, and Clayton's skit was extremely funny and possibly the best skit I've seen in high school."

The Juniors also presented an assembly to the student body that was both entertaining and humorous. Lee Neild said "The Junior Assembly was one of the best and funniest assemblies that I have been to. The Junior class put alot of work into it, and it seemed to pay off!"





Squeaky Clean! Wanted: Teenager, to help with annual spring cleaning, must be used to being overworked and underpaid. Jan Hepworth with a lot of students engaged in this ritual every spring. **Photo by Cody Wilkes**



Iscream you scream! Stacey Peck works at the Red Baron Drive-In which opens every spring. Students often went there to grab a snack, or just turn around to make yet another trip up main and back. **Photo by Aaron Erickson**

Vine with me! Aaron Erickson swings on the rope at Country Garden's swimming pool. Taking a dip was a great release for students who liked to slip and slide. **Photo by Michelle Swiston.**



BEST CURE FOR A FEVER: *take a plunge!*

Layout by Becca Lindstrom

Spring. Ahh. . . smell the fresh flowers, inhale the scent of sweet green grass-watch the snow fall down flake, by many flake. That's right, snow.

Spring in Star Valley, the weather swung like a pendulum, one day demonstrating a sunny disposition, and the next, snow accompanied by frost. Sometimes both happened in the same day. Shelley Claye said, "Rainy days suck, except it makes the mud funner to go digging in." Dana Rae Jenkins said, "It's supposed to be May and keeps snowing! I hate snow." Besides the weather, many students welcomed spring with open arms. "There's a lot more to do when the weather warms up." said Corey Wolfley. Kaydene Brown said, "Spring fever hits when the weather warms up and there's about three weeks left of school." Springtime activities included, fishing, swimming, digging, horseback riding, and counting the days until school got out.

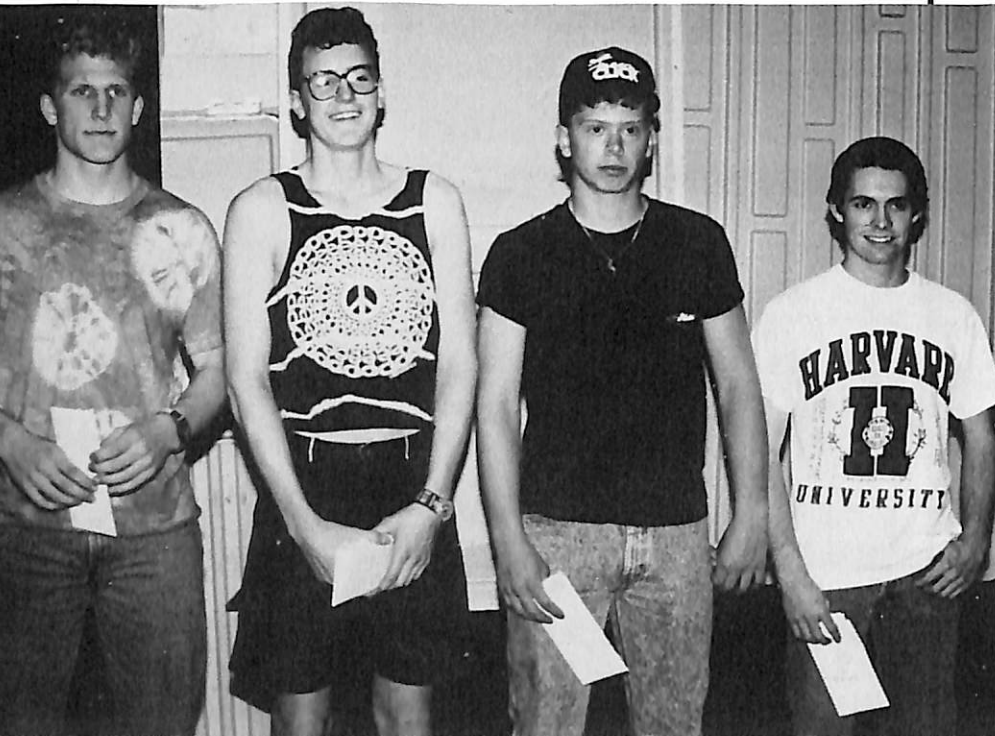


Move your ass! Jim Lamb helps care for the mules at his 'homestead'! Everywhere you went, baby calves, lambs and colts roamed the fields. Michelle Swiston said, "Taking care of animals is a hard job, but it's definitely worth it because they're so cute." **Photo by: Staff**



"I want to be in a leadership position and I feel I have the communication skills to negotiate with Mr. Brower and Mr. Mower."
—Christain Heap
Photo by: Danyelle Merritt

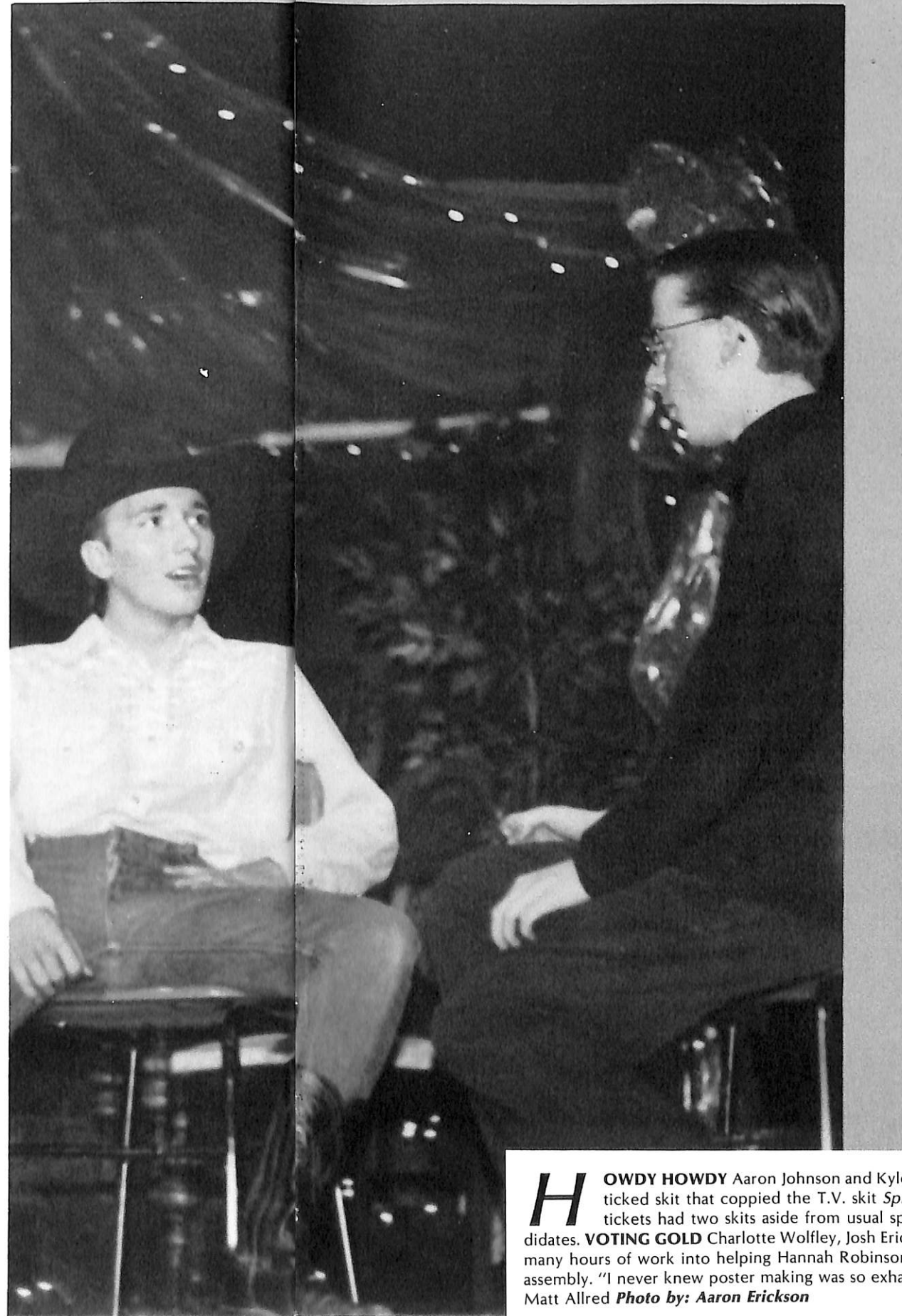
A MALE PERSPECTIVE The 1991-92 Student Body Officers are: 2nd Vice President Blair Gardner, President Neil Sessions, 1st Vice-President Christian Heap, and Secretary Paul Jensen. **Photo by: Staff**



S MILE, HAVE SOME M&M's Nate Galloway imitating Billy Butler from *Chanel One* spending his lunch hour campaigning to help win votes for the gold ticket. Election week was a week of fun and involvement for most of the student body. **Photo by: Michelle Swistion**



"I ran for 2nd VP because I felt like I had ideas to offer this school and that I could make a difference and the time to accomplish them."
—Hannah Robinson
Photo by: Staff



H OWDY HOWDY Aaron Johnson and Kyle Barrow converse in a red ticketed skit that copied the T.V. skit *Sprockets*. The red and gold tickets had two skits aside from usual speeches given by the candidates. **VOTING GOLD** Charlotte Wolfley, Josh Erickson, and Matt Allred put many hours of work into helping Hannah Robinson prepare for the election assembly. "I never knew poster making was so exhausting and tiresome," said Matt Allred **Photo by: Aaron Erickson**

Prospective Elective

Layout by: Sheila Clark

"Feeling peer pressure to vote red, get new peers." Slogans like this and many other creative ones covered the halls during the stressful time of campaigning.

A week long of campaigning was shortened to one day for the SBO wanna be's. "It would of been a better idea if there had more time, so the underclassmen had a chance to get to know them," said Lynette Johnson.

But, once again the SBO election proved successful. The final result ended in a change of perspective as this year's all female staff retired to the newly elected 91-92 all male Student Body Officers. "It's going to be great having four guys run our school," said Chanda Robinson.

"The SBO elections were awesome, both tickets did good and they led a clean campaign," said Tonya Tolman. "All of the nominees were qualified and would of done a great job for our school," stated Aaron Roberts.

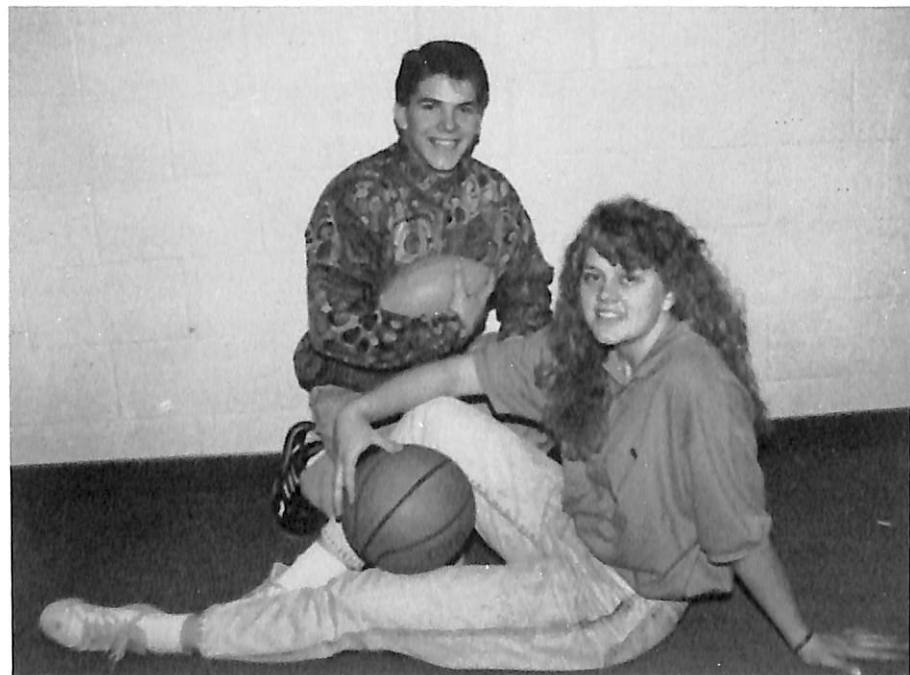




Get the Colgate. . . Heidi Brower and Heath Eddins are known for their big grins. Whether they were in good humor or not they made everyone else smile back. *Photo by Sara Martin.*

Cought Red Hand-
ed. . . There was no mistaking Nicloe Kunz and Joe Cunliffe as the '91 class flirts. *Photo by Sara Martin.*

Lisa Giambrone and Lane Martin were elected as the most shy in their class. They were just two of the many Senior Awards given out to class members. Photo by Sara Martin



Started Eyed! Heidi Brower, Casey King, Heidi Brog, and Jenny Teuler recieved an award at the Awards Assembly. This assembly was to put spotlight on the seniors and honor them. *Photo by Staff.*

Pump This! Annette Robinson and Jason Cazier were elected for most athletic by their peers. Jason and Annette participated in different sports all for years. *Photo by Sara Martin.*

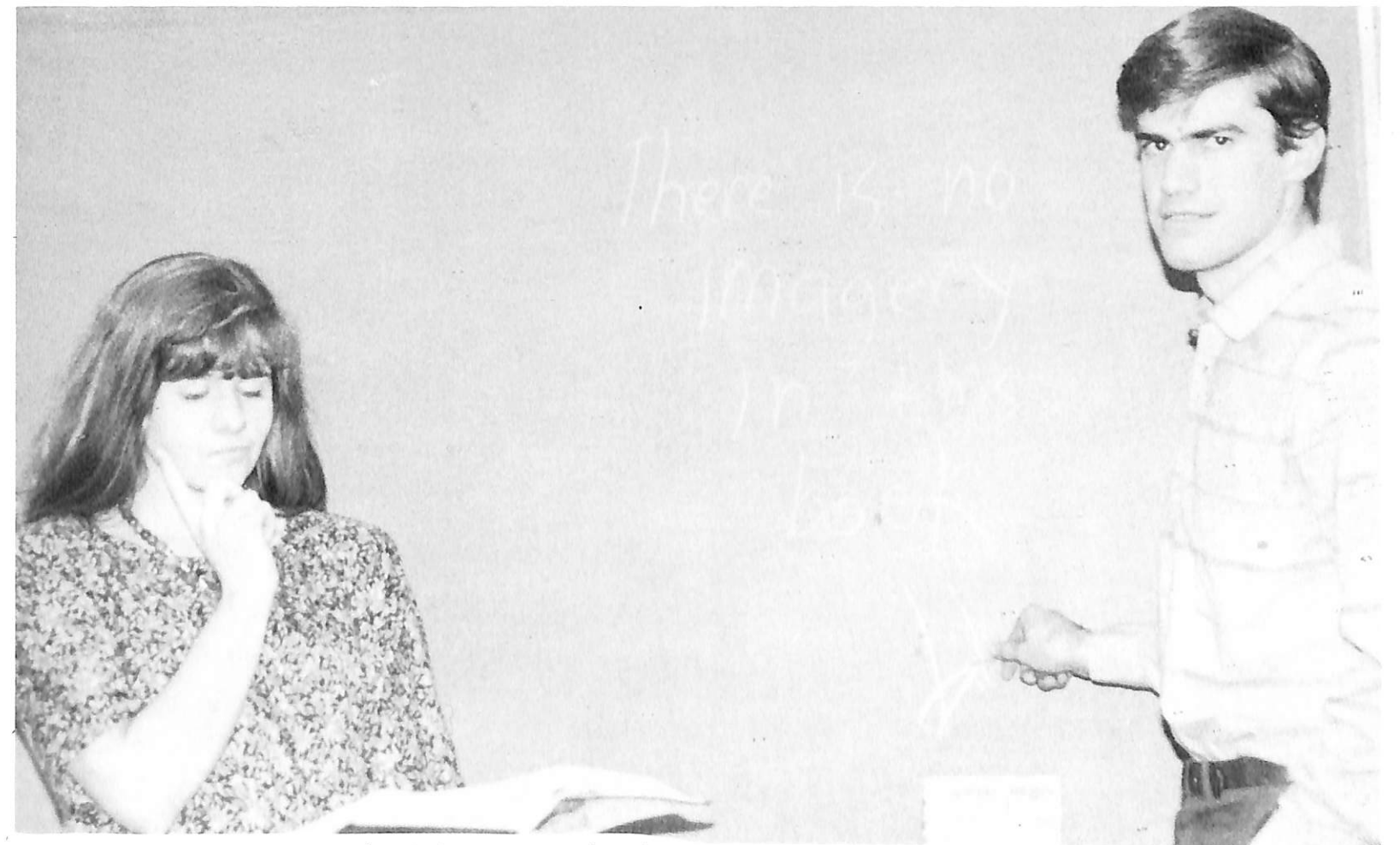
Cutest Nose: Sam Jenkins, Gina Jones
Best Hair: Kyle Hanson, Meredyth Powell
Smiles the Most: Heidi Brower, Heath Eddins
Best Dressed: Brian Hunsaker, Kelli Davis
Friendliest: Sandy Erickson, Paul Christenson
Shiest: Lane Martin, Lisa Giambrone
Most Intelligent: Angela Crook, Gary Walker
Class Partier: Jade Heap, Lynette Johnson
Best Brown-Noser: Karen Erickson, Nathan Call
Best Bottom Half: Paul Sanderson, Liz Shumway
Best All Around: Steve Nield, Martha Richins
Most likely to be the Richest: Robert McIntosh, Brandy Reeves
Most likely to be President: Trisha Smith, Jake Linford
Most likely to live in Star Valley: Kendall Hoopes, Gail Hutchinson
Most likely to have Fifteen kids: Ron Rollins, Kyli Haderlie
Most likely to become a celebrity: Lauren Merritt, Donna Fluckiger
Most likely to appear on Star Search: Jay Haderlie, Dawna Francis
Most likely to be a farmer: Heidi Brog, Blake Dory
Most likely to take Mrs's Clark's place: Kevin Cummings, Paulette Stauffer
Thought to be the best kisser: Jared Erickson, Natalie Lish
Prettiest Eyes: David Pugmire, Casey King

I ndividual Personalities

Layout by Sara Martin.

May Fourteenth is when the students gather to see if all of the senior's hard work has paid off. Some students didn't think of scholarships until the last minute, while others have worked years on their grades just to get a scholarship. . . "I Really had to study long and hard to get my grades. But I was glad all of my time paid off." Andrea Burton.

Sacrafice was a major issue in recycling money for college. Many students gave up time to fill our all the many forms required to get the much needed funds. "There were so many forms to fill out all the many forms to fill out that I was sure I was never going to see the end of!" said Lane Martin.



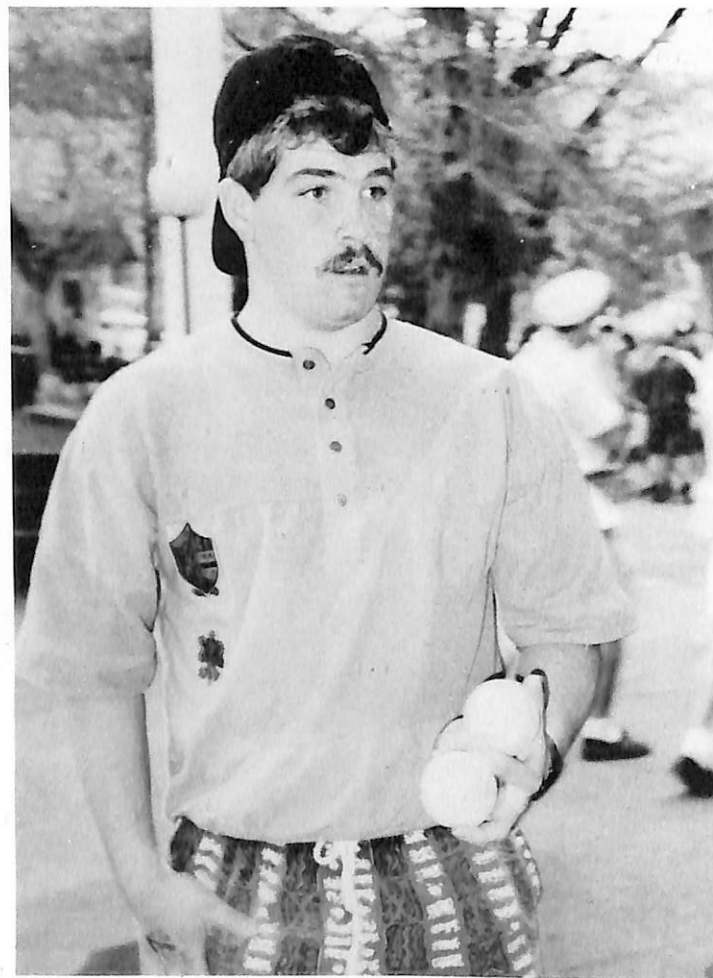
Imagine This! Paulette Stauffer and Kevin Cummings were elected by their class to come back and take Mrs. Yvonne Clark's place. This is the most honored award. *Photo by Sara Martin.*

Well Deserved Vacation

Layout by Shellee Thomas

The Underclassmen are still attending their regular classes, plodding slowly along, wishing for a holiday. Any holiday. Where were the seniors? They were getting tans, and getting to know each other at Lagoon on their Senior Sneak. They also visited 49th Street Galleria. Liz Shumway said, "I loved the sneak! Everyone knew that they were cared about, there

were no bad feelings what so ever and we felt like brothers and sisters, except for Kyli and Kasey!" All of the Seniors felt basically the same about the sneak. They were all happy to be leaving the high school scene behind, but at the same time they were torn because they hated to say goodbye to all of the memories that they've made. The seniors themselves weren't the only ones that didn't want to see them go, Senior Advisor Ron Erickson said, "I watched my son all of those years and followed him and his friends around the state for different activities. I really hated to see those seniors leave."



Stand Back! Eric Nield prepares to throw baseballs in a game at Lagoon. The seniors all had a really fun time on their sneak. *Photo by Staff*



Just Swingin' in the wind. Natalie Lish and Nursina enjoy the scenery around Lagoon. Bill Spaulding said, "I really enjoyed Lagoon, it was very fun, but I think we should have stayed longer." *Photo by Staff*

Three gals and a guy! Tobe Peterson, Mary Clifford, Mary Ann Gardner, and Cori Nix show off their charm and maturity for the last time. Millie Hoopes said, "I really can't say how much fun we had that day! Knowing that high school was over made everything worth while." *Photo by Staff*



She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain. . . The seniors took advantage of the bus ride down to reminisce about the memories they'd made in the past twelve years. *Photo by Staff*



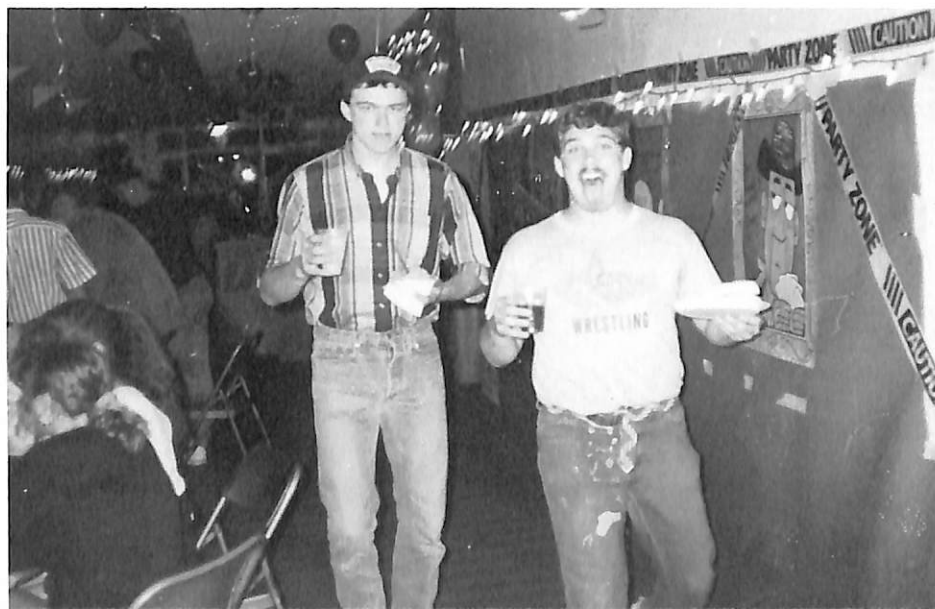
What's That Smell? Sam Jenkins and Kris Hokanson get their skates on at 49th Street. Nearly everyone agreed that all the money they'd saved for the trip was all worth it now. *Photo by Staff*



Fa, La, Le senior class sings "If we Hold on Together" at the graduation commencement. Lauren Merritt lead them and Paulette Stauffer was the accompanist. There were a total of 125 students receiving diplomas. *Photo by Staff*



Special Moments After Graduation everyone was asked to go out on the street in front of the high school for pictures and congrats. Many tears of joy and sorrow were shed during that time. *Photo by Staff*



See Food Diet Jared Clinger and Eric Neild indulge themselves with everything before their eyes. Food, Games, and Prizes were there to entertain the seniors all night long. *Photo by Staff.*



Tomorrow's voices

Layout by Lee Harmon

After twelve years of school, homework, and sluffing the day finally arrived where the seniors received the recognition they deserved. On May 21, 1991 the seniors and enough people to fill the gym gathered together for graduation. The theme for the occasion was, "Today is Tomorrow's Yesterday".

Many students said they didn't think their diploma would ever come. David Pugmire said, "The whole night I think I was in a state of shock, I kept trying to wake up from a dream. The funny thing is I don't feel any different than I did when I was in school."

The program that night consisted of short talks from the honor students, Brian Hunsaker, Kevin Cummings, and Angela Crook and the Co-Valedictorians Robert McIntosh and Gary Walker. Then the key note speaker Mr. Don Barrow gave a talk and received a standing ovation from the seniors. For the first time the weather was finally nice enough for everyone to meet outside, instead of inside the high school. "It was so much better being outside, because it was so hot being in the gym, and wearing those robes," said Quinn Southwick.

Later there was a dance sponsored by the sophomore class. At 12 o'clock the seniors started their Drug and Alcohol Free All Night Party. They had a really good time, Durick Kleeman's reply was, "The all night party was really fun and I felt like it was my last chance to be with the whole class."

To Be Kind or not to be Kind! Mr. Don Barrow addressed the senior class and audience on the importance of being kind to everyone. Mr. Barrow taught regular and AP English to most of the Seniors. *Photo by Staff*

Sleeping Beauties! Some of the Seniors, after their all night party, crashed on the football field for a comfortable night's sleep. The whole week of graduation wears everyone out. *Photo by Staff.*



Have a Marble! Mark Hyde receives his diploma from Mr. Nord Wilkes, and Mr. Wilkes received a marble from Mark. Many of the students enjoyed joining in on this joke. *Photo by Staff*



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N EVENTFUL YEAR

Layout By: Mary Clifford

The year 1990 will remain in all of our minds.

On October 15, Governor Sullivan visited our little town of Afton to talk to government students about his job.

The annual parade of lights was held just before Christmas. Many people were excited to see the local people advertise their businesses and have fun. To make the finally really sparkle the local fire and police departments had fire crackers. "It was fun seeing the little kids of the community get involved," said Tanzi Smith.

January 15, was a big day for the United States and Saudi Arabia; President George Bush gave Saddam Hussain a time limit to be out of Kuwait. Thousands of U.S. troops were already stationed there, with many more arriving each day to prepare to defend themselves and help the innocent victims of Kuwait up until now the soldiers of Operation Desert Shield were waiting.

STRIKE A POSE Governor Sullivan visited many towns on his campaign. Star Valley was one of the towns that he stopped in. He talked to students who were intrested in government topics.

TEARS OF JOY The New Young Woman of the Year Paulette Stauffer and the 1st runner up Heidi Brower and the 2nd runner up Martha Richins, after the pageant. The ladies worked many hard hours to win the awards they recieved. The pagent was held on October 6. Twelve girls participated. *Photo By: Staff*



CHRISTMAS ELVES Some of the local youngsters enjoyed riding on mainstreet in the Parade of Lights. The lighting of the towns Christmas lights were held afterwards. This is the second year we have held this event, it is to become a tradition. *Photo By: Staff*



FLYING HIGH Yellow ribbons and flags flew high around town to remind the people of the soldiers defending our country in Saudi Arabia. *Photo By: Dan Dockstader*

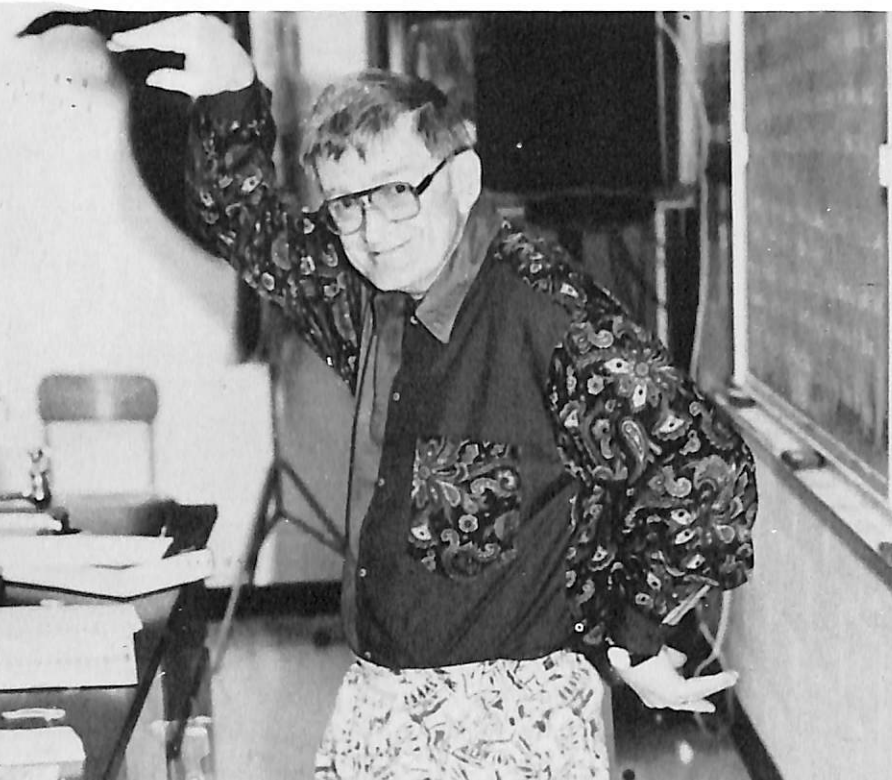


OH SAY CAN YOU SING Some of the local vocalists, Fred and Sylvia Pead sang at the presentation of a memorial to all the soldiers. That night the town lit candles in remembrance. *Photo By: Staff*



PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE The National Guard presented the colors at one of the home basketball games. The crowd was appreciative of the soldiers and what they were doing for our country. *Photo By: Staff*

THE EGYPTIAN POLKA Mr. Lou Lamb is known at the school as a jokester and breaks the monotony of everyday school by dressing for the '90's. His monogoose is just one of the pranks he loves to play. *Photo By: Staff*



Keepin' it cool with Dew! There is a unique quality at SVHS. Mountain Dew. Almost everyone you see has a green and white can. Katherine Perry says, "I've been in a lot of different states, and I have never see people guzzle Mountain Dew as people do here." They buy it by the cans, bottles, even 6-pack and even



cases. One almost always sees the little orange light on the pop machine where Mountain Dew is. So bottoms up and cool down with Mountain Dew!



STRIKE A POSE Kyle Barrow is one of the unique students in our school. Students can show up in "anything" and be accepted. *Photo By: Natalie Lish*



TUG-A-WAR Jared Jenkins and George Rainey show the boundary between Idaho and Wyoming. The town of Freedom got its name by being in 2 states and 3 counties. *Photo By: Kris Hokanson*

ELECTRIC YOUTH. . . Kasey Erickson and Kyliann Haderlie strut their stuff. Their outfit is definitely original for SVHS. *Photo By: Jaymie Stewart*

Unusual Limits

Layout By: Tanzi Smith

Star Valley? What's unique about Star Valley? Have you asked yourself this question. To be completely honest, there isn't a lot that is unique about good old Star Valley High.

Justin Day says, "About the only thing exciting is when you flush the toilet the water-level in the drinking fountain goes down." Travis Call says, "The lockers don't match. They're just thrown in a messed up college." But seriously, Star Valley is unique in its own way. For example there is released time Seminary. Also people have to travel thirty miles to come to school. There is always Mr. Lamb and his mongoose. Everyone has to experience that.

No matter what people say, Star Valley High is unique.



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t's a Matter of Tradition

Layout by: Sheila Clark



4 It's down the stairs and across the street to the school store for food, drinks, school supplies, and friendly service offered to students over the past 49 years. *Photo by: Michelle Swiston*



SIGNATURE GALORE Senior bench is a classic in the senior hall. Signing the bench has become a unique way of identifying some of Star Valleys past and previous high school seniors. *Photo by: Staff*

As we take a glimpse over time, we notice many of the valleys' traditions are still being carried on here at Star Valley High. Some different tradition that have been passed on through the years are the school spirit, packed hallways, signing names on the senior bench, promenade and the Afton School Store.

There were different perspectives on the idea of a Star Valley tradition. Chris Dupont said, "A tradition that definately fits Star Valley is the rumors, gossiping, and getting married at 17." On the other hand, "Harassing freshmen is still a tradition, what ever happend to love one another?" said Vance Madison.

"One tradition is sitting in the hallways before school, and during lunch, with all the junior's and senior's scrawny bodies in the senior hall," said Joe Merritt.

Perhaps a tradition in the making is Chanel One. Although this is the first year it has been offered at this school, some students resent it. "They should bag Chanel One so school doesn't have to start so early," said Billy Lish

"You can support the old fashioned traditions, but the fun of it is breaking them and creating new ones," said Sara Stewart.

HALL OF FAME Senior hall provides a popular hang-out for many students to relax and enjoy time with their friends, while some anxious students try to make it through masses of bodies. Packed hallways is definately a growing tradition at Star Valley High School. *Photo by: Staff*



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER Chris Dupont escorts Kim Madison as they promenade during the Junior Prom 1991. Prominading has become a tradition over the years. This years prom song was *Unchained Melodies* recapirated from the hit movie *Ghost*. *Photo by: Jaymie Stewart*



HOW FAR DOES SPIRIT GO? These spirited fans show their support at a home basketball game. As a traditional way those Braves chose to let their bodies do the talking. *Photo by: Jaymie Stewart*



"I'm looking forward to the traditional five year reunion. So I can sit back and laugh at the way everyone is aging, and say 'Ya I came, I saw, and occasionally attended to graduate with the class of '92.'" —Shelly Claye *Photo by: Staff*

GIRLS NIGHT OUT Liesel Call and Holly Kennington arrive at the theatre early to get a good seat for *Dances with Wolves*. For \$3.50 students could enjoy a night of entertainment from the big screen. **Photo by: Aaron Erickson**



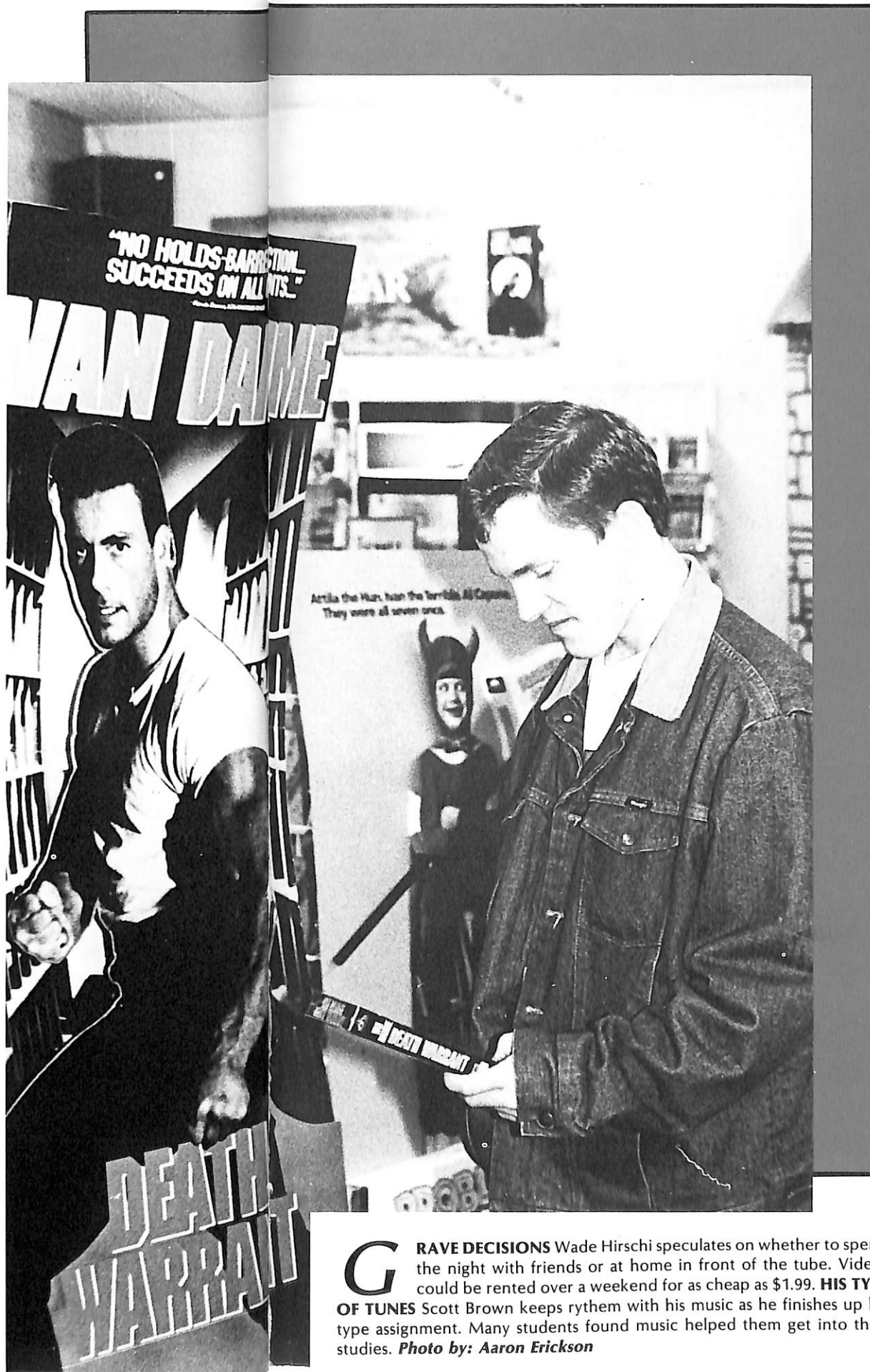
I like soft rock best, but I'm really not that picky; I'll listen to about anything that comes on the radio. —**Shannon Louder**
Photo by: Aaron Erickson



PICK OF THE RACK Quinton Vogt checks out the new shipment of tunes at Audio Video Express. Music was a major source of relaxation for many students whether it was found in tapes, compact disks, or on the T.V. **Photo by: Aaron Erickson**



I listen to what all cultured civilized and sophisticated people listen to, *The Dead Milkmen* —**Ed Smith**
Photo by: Aaron Erickson



GRAVE DECISIONS Wade Hirschi speculates on whether to spend the night with friends or at home in front of the tube. Videos could be rented over a weekend for as cheap as \$1.99. **HIS TYPE OF TUNES** Scott Brown keeps rythem with his music as he finishes up his type assignment. Many students found music helped them get into their studies. **Photo by: Aaron Erickson**

Ratings Matter

Layout by: Sarah Pead

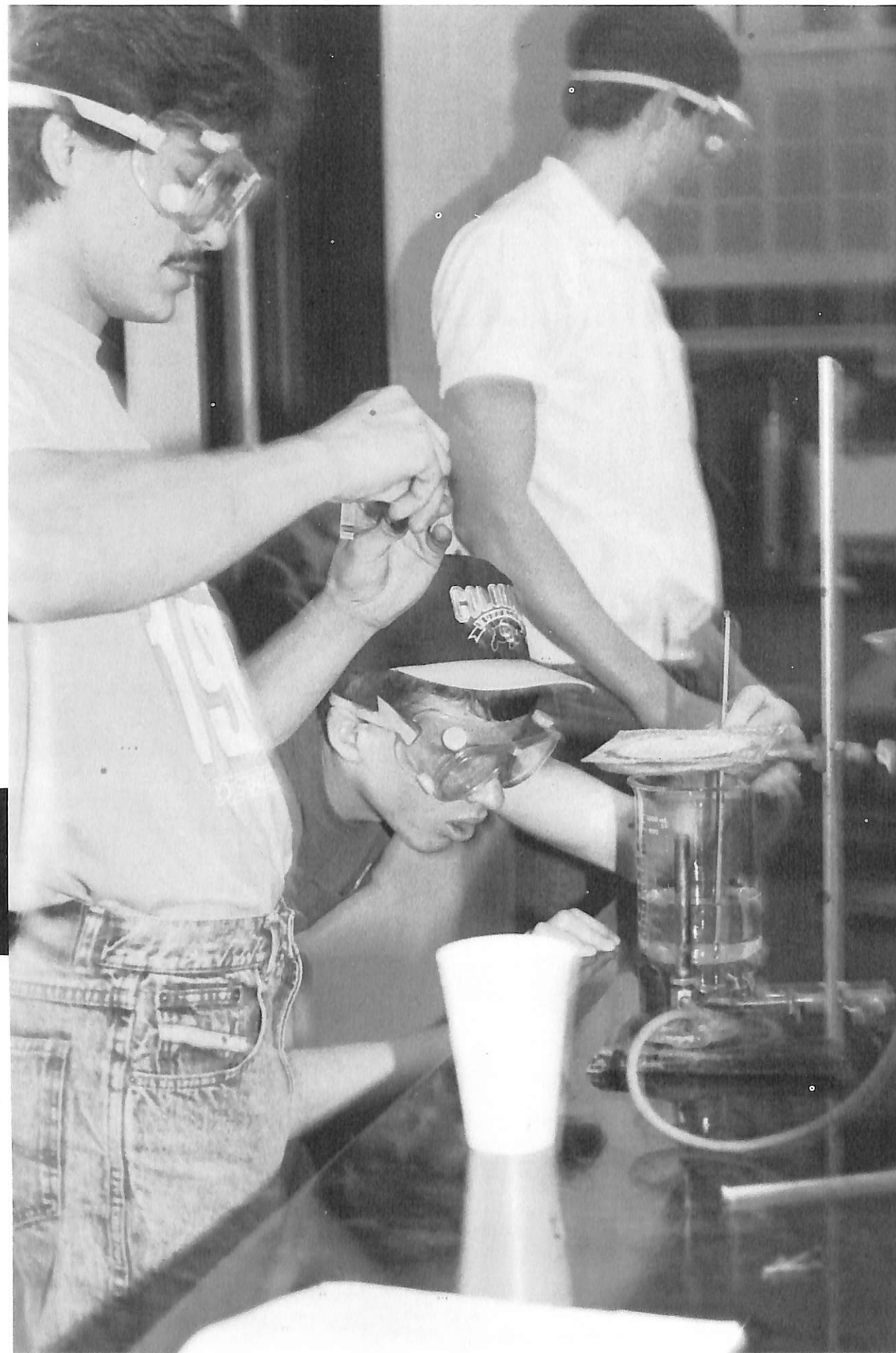
"My music is the best, it's always there for me when I need a break from reality," said Calie Turner. Music and movies were used as a major source of entertainment by many students this year. *M.C. Hammer, Vanilla Ice, Slaughter, Winger, Garth Brooks, and Wilson Phillips* could all be heard this year rocking at the top of the music charts.

Everyone seemed to have their own idea of what "good" music was. Joe Linford shared his point of view, "Hard rock definately kicks! *ACDC* is the best because *Angus Young* can play the guitar better than anyone around."

When it comes to movies, *Dances with Wolves, Pretty Women, Ghost, and Home Alone* came out ahead above the rest. Charlene Suter told about her favorite movie, "*Dances with Wolves* was definately the best movie I saw this year. *Kevin Cosner* was about awesome, and it was filled with gorgeous scenery." Even though tastes varied, music and movies still rated number one in the teenage lifestyle.



MELT DOWN Joe Hunsaker and Charles Kleeman help set up a chemistry lab while Ty Draney gets in for a closer look. Tys' face we will see no more for what he thought was H₂O was H₂SO₄! *Photo by: Staff*



SAY QUESO CHEESE! As the Spanish Club prepares for their summer trip they get together for another meeting to plan details. Front row: Shanda Richardson, Chad Bagley, Mr. Kdell Bagley. Second row: Becky Draney, Carrie Grover, Becky Wilkes, Lee Harmon. Third row: Kelli Davis, Misty Southwick, Elizabeth Shumway, Millie Hoopes. Back row: Tara Gardner, Paul Christensen, Brian Hunsaker, Jared Erickson, Paul Sanderson. *Photo by: Kris Hokanson*

academics: Debatable Outlooks

Layout by: Michelle Swiston

Do academics always mean scholars and valedictorians? They don't always have to work, work, work and no pay- DO THEY?? Sara Martin makes studying fun by, "Cranking the music up and kicking off my shoes, getting my food and then study, study, study."

To students every where good grades are usually a requirement. "I feel good grades are essential to the future of our generations," commented Chris Dupont. To some those grades come as easy as pie. Carrie Grover said, "Grades come really easy. If I can study for about 5 to 10 minutes before a test, I can usually ace it." But . . . there are those like Justin Day who have to fry their brains to get passing grades, "It seems like all I ever do is study when other people study 5 minutes before a test and get a better grade than I do."

CHEMICAL BONDING Shannon Heiner, Michelle Swiston, Kevin Cummings, Emily Wade, Sam Jenkins, Shanda Richardson, Brandy Reeves, and Eddie Lips show their close friendship as they work on a cubism assignment. Art students felt a special closeness for their fellow class mates. **Photo by: Aaron Erickson**



Art motivates me to see what I can do. Most of my family is involved in art for money, but it's more of a hobby for me. — **Brandee Buller** *Photo by: Aaron Erickson*



Art is a fun class! It helps me express myself in new and interesting ways. — **Daryl Johnson** *Photo by: Aaron Erickson*

Artistic Bonds

Layout by: Sarah Pead

A special bond, a kind of magic, an escape from reality. These were all ways art students defined their feelings for their art.

Most students had very strong feelings for the things they learned in art. Rebecka Radford shared hers' when she said, "I learned to see things in a new way and to put my feelings onto paper. It's something I love to

do."

But contrary to popular belief, art is not just an "easy A" class. Believe it or not you actually have to learn and study.

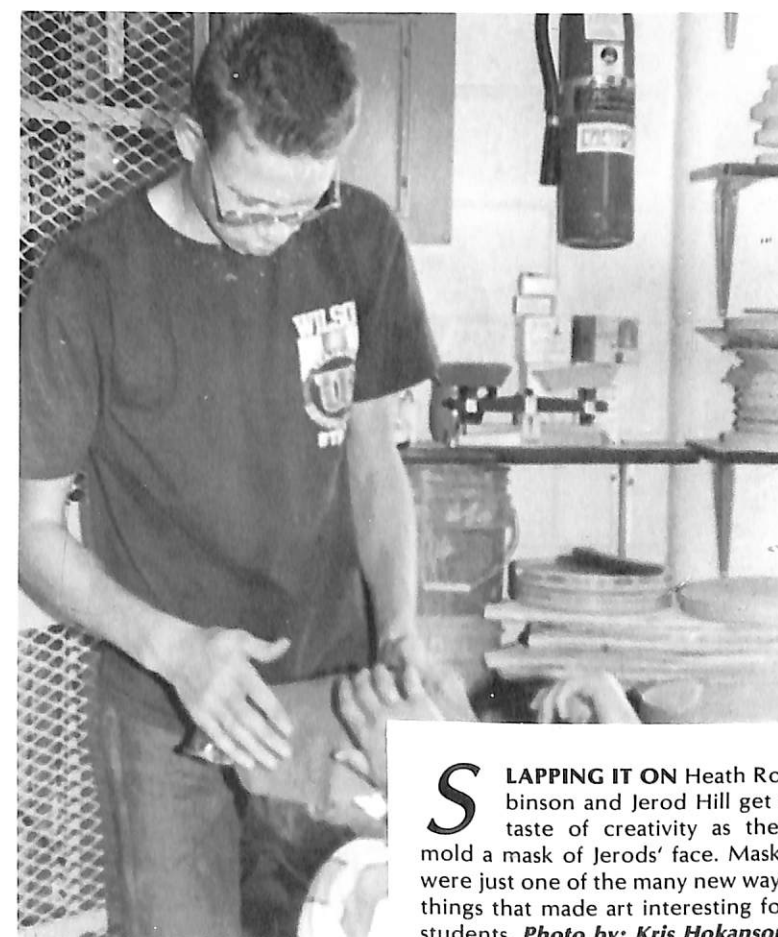
Mrs. Sessions teaches several units on art history every year. The boring era that usually accompanies history is done away with, by adding just the right touch of humor which comes hand in hand with bizarre facts on the artists lives.

Emily Wade stated her feelings for the class and Mrs. Sessions, "I've always loved art, Mrs. Sessions can even make art history interesting. The things she has taught me will be very useful to know when I get into the real world." Art is a class full of interesting people who are learning to be festive.



PICK OF THE PACK Nikki Sandoval and Kip Wolfley combine their artistic talents at noon. Many students sacrificed their free time to complete a challenging project. **Photo by: Aaron Erickson**

WHEELIN' "It's an escape from reality, a sort of relaxing state of mind," said August Witzgall as he expresses himself on the pottery wheel. Students thoughts and styles were often demonstrated in their artwork. **Photo by: Aaron Erickson**



SLAPPING IT ON Heath Robinson and Jerod Hill get a taste of creativity as they mold a mask of Jerods' face. Masks were just one of the many new ways things that made art interesting for students. **Photo by: Kris Hokanson**

Now We're Talking Business

Layout by: Sheila Clark

Many students look forward to a business related career, only to find there are many skills required for that "Top Job".

The experience obtained from high school made it easier to land a job, as well as increase the paycheck. "Shorthand has already helped me get a job, it would benefit anyone interested in a secretarial job and those who want to take good notes for college," said Angie Woolsey.

The variety of business courses offered better prepared students for the business world of the future. Kim Clinger said, "The things I have learned in office practice are being done everywhere in today's business world." Jan Hepworth agreed, "Automated Accounting is a lot of fun, and since all the big companies are now using Lotus, I will have the experience for a good job."

The business department does their best to make sure their students are prepared for the future by teaching them needed skills. Andrea Burton said, "Mrs. Nield is a great teacher, she will show you how something is done by walking you through each step, and she is always there if you need extra help."

S HORTHAND?? Crystal Haderlie, Tara Gardner, Sandy Erickson, and Sheila Clark practice dictation to increase their writing speed.
Photo by: Aaron Erickson



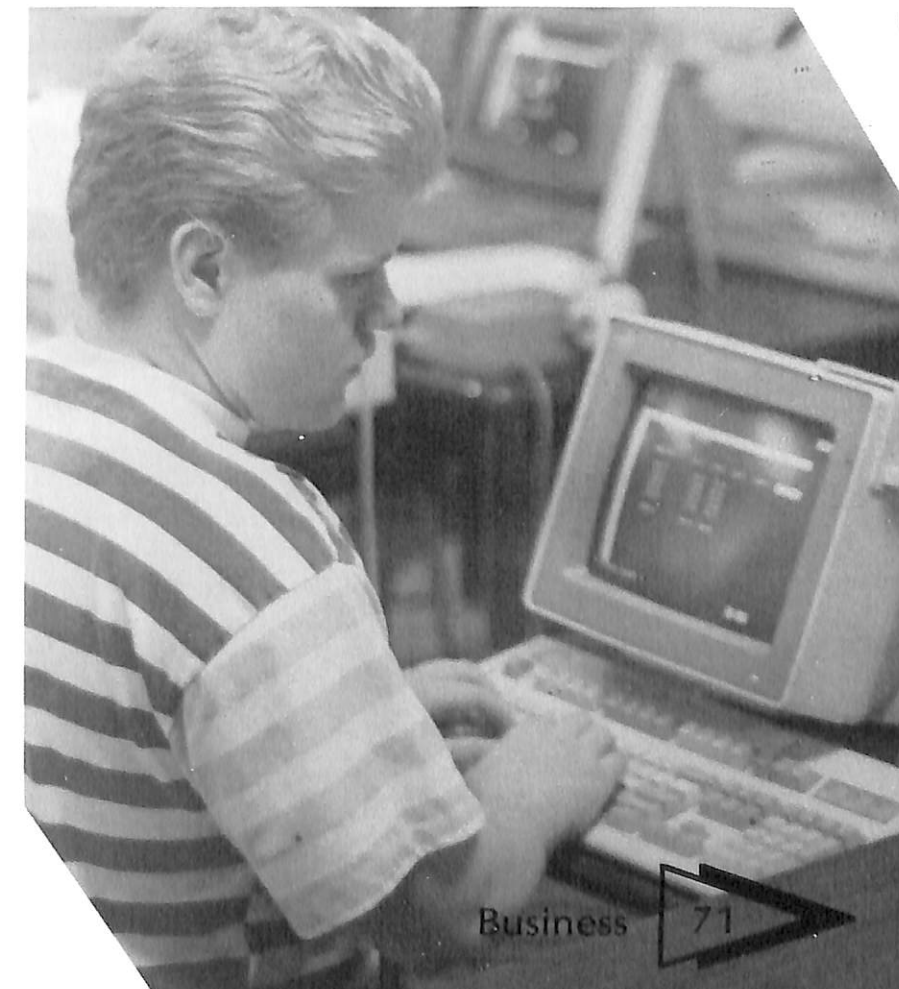
G ETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS Mary Clifford practices her secretarial skills as she sets up for filing in office practice. Students gain knowledge of office simulation by developing skills in word processing, electronic typewriters, dicta-phones, and 10-key calculators. Photo by: Cody Wilkes

N OT ALL FUN AND GAMES Economic students DeAnne Dorrity and Aaron Erickson experience the difference in operating under socialistic, communistic, and free-enterprise system in a three day monopoly game. Photo by: Kris Hokanson



W HO'S WHO? Type I students practice typing without watching their hands. Type students learn basic keyboarding skills while developing speed and accuracy. Photo by: Michelle Swiston

D OLLARS AND SENSE Jesse Helm keys in data on Lotus-123 program. Accounting II and III students spend one semester working on automated accounting. Photo by: J.D. Winder.



Handy Helpers

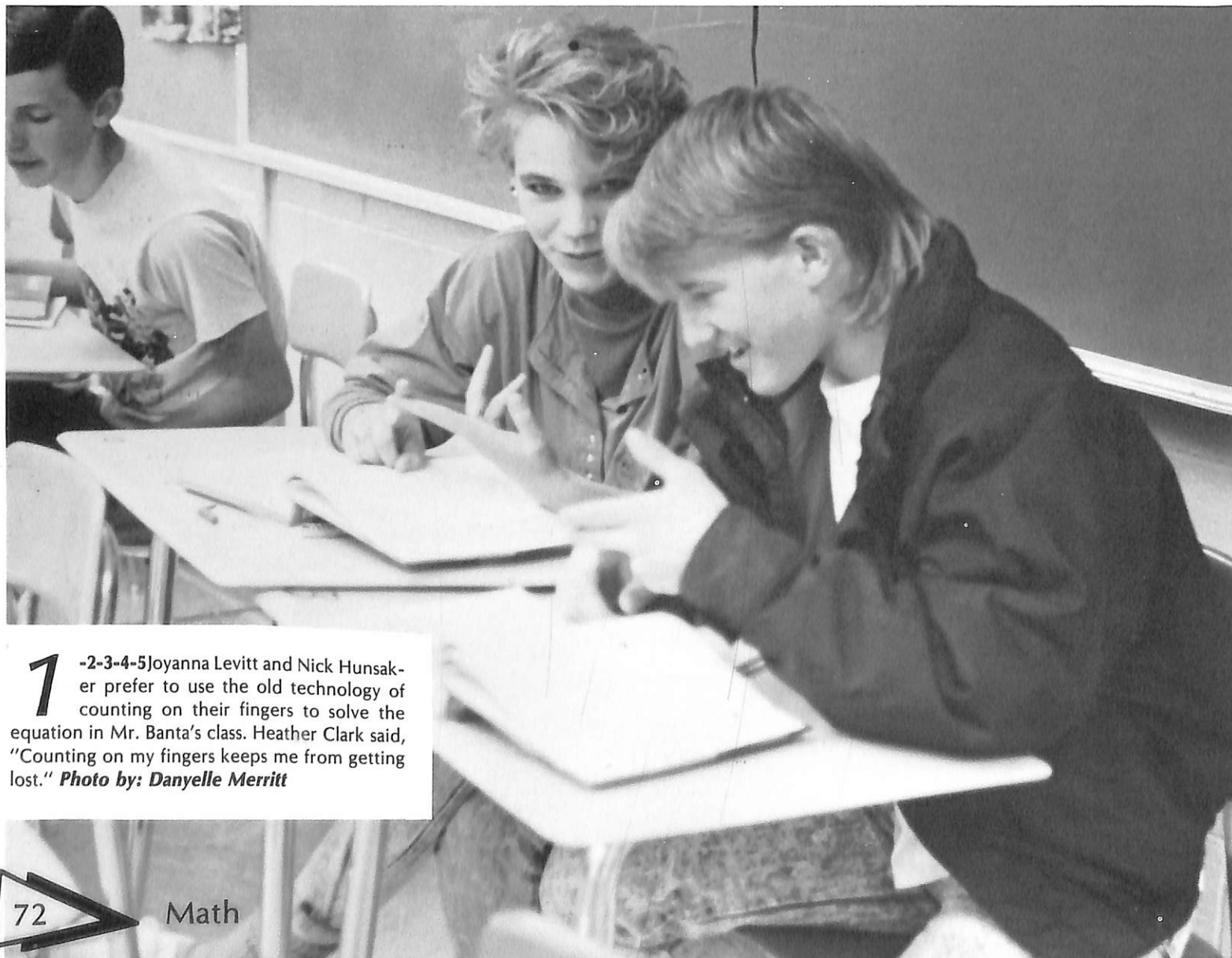
Layout by: Shelly Claye

Attention! Calling all mathmeticians. Your future relays on the basic fundamentals of the simple numbers of 1, 2, 3. So whether you have a negative or positive perspective about math is totally up to you.

Math is a class not spoken highly of. Joshua Bailey said, "My favorite thing about math is when the bell rings so I can be excused."

Working together with such objects as a calculator, computer, adding machine, counting on you fingers, or just a pen or pencil came in handy to many people like Dana Rae Jenkins who said, "I probably would've flunked out of math a long time ago if it weren't for the use of calculators."

Even though math is a required subject that must be taken for two years some students feel differently. Jeri Mizner said, "I think it's puddy, I think you should be able to decide for yourself whether it should be required or not." On the other hand Jason Rasmussen said, "I think it should be required because regardless of what your future may be it will come in handy and help you understand more of what your doing."

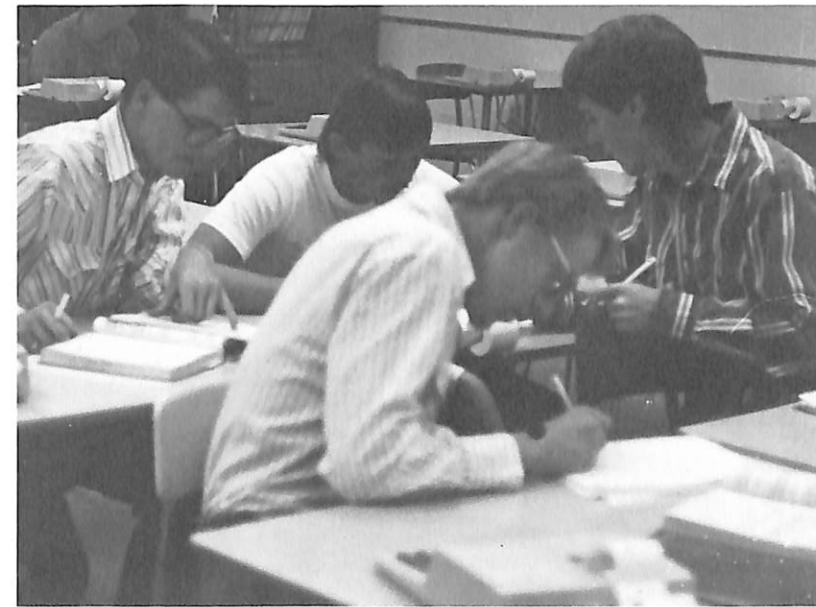


1 -2-3-4-5 Joyanna Levitt and Nick Hunsaker prefer to use the old technology of counting on their fingers to solve the equation in Mr. Banta's class. Heather Clark said, "Counting on my fingers keeps me from getting lost." **Photo by: Danyelle Merritt**



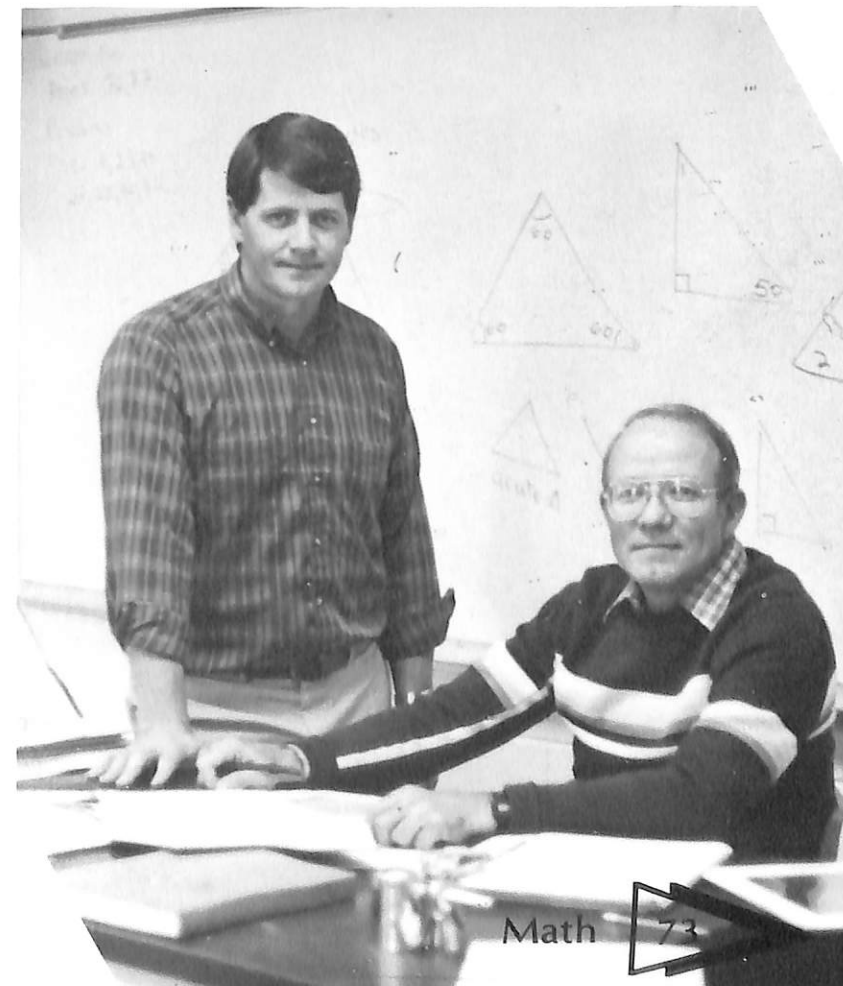
CALCULATIONS Daniel Erickson, Sean Baxter, and Brian Hunsaker race to be the first one with the answer, with the use of their calucators. Kerianna Jasperon said, "Calculators make it so you don't have to use your brain so much." **Photo by: Danyelle Merritt**

WHIZ KID Lynette Johnson solves some difficult equations with the aide of a computer. Nick Hunsaker said, "I think computers are good for a purpose, but I'd rather be working on the engine of a car." **Photo by: Danyelle Merritt**

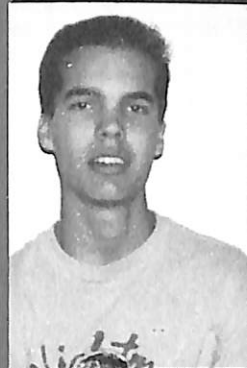
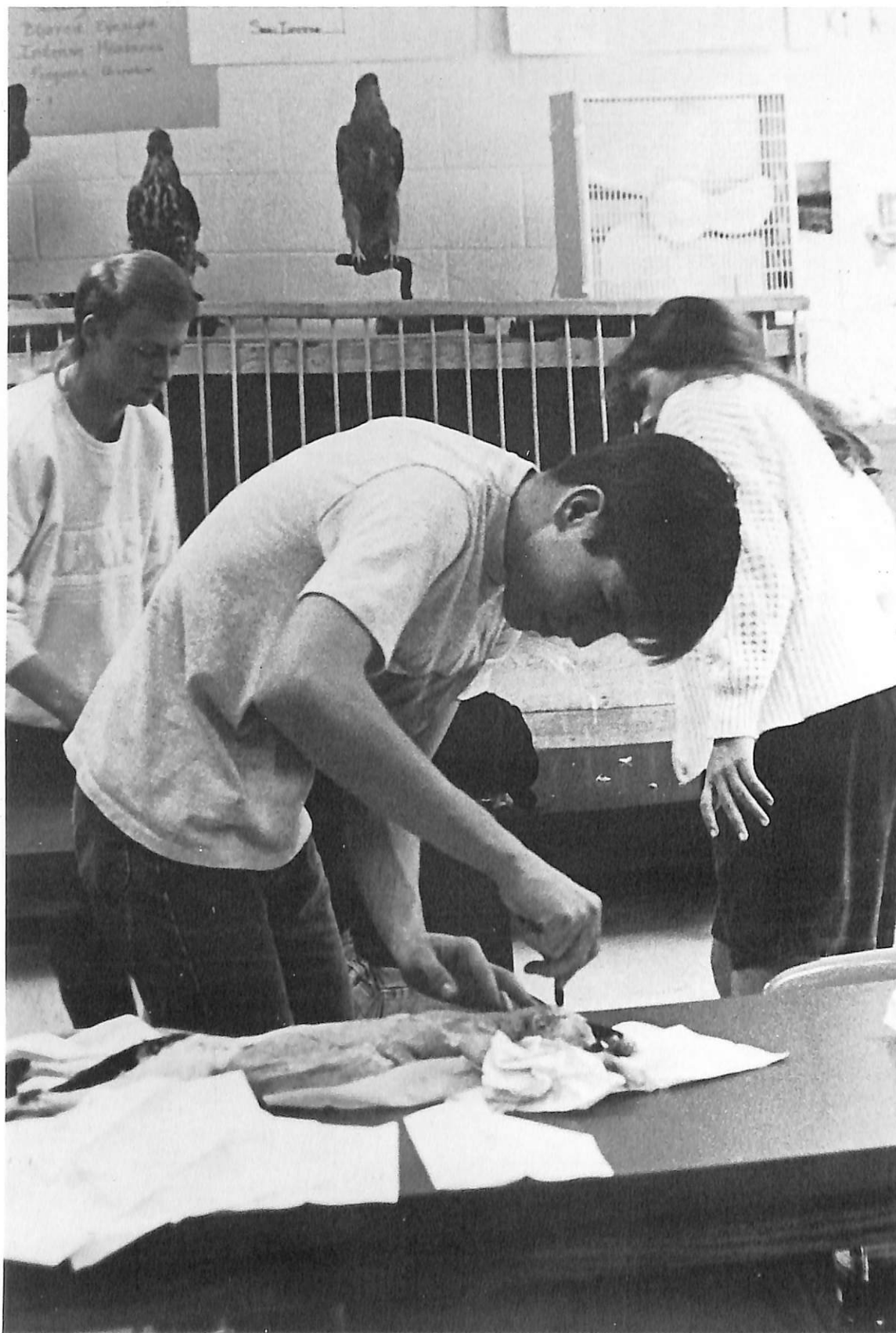


SHARE AND COMPARE Clayton Ritchie, Jade Heap, Blake Dory, and Cameron Bagley, compare answers in Business Math. The class is a optional math course, it teaches the basic skills you need to go in the business field. **Photo by: Danyelle Merritt**

RAINEY AND HOKANSON Mr. Rainey and Mr. Hokanson take time out of their busy schedule *during planning hour* to discuss the stumping problems of the day. **Photo by: Danyelle Merritt**



PURR-FECT PATIENT Kyle Hansen, James Blackburn, and Paulette Stauffer dissect cats in Physiology. Cats were used because their organs are similar to humans. *Photo by: Kris Hokanson*

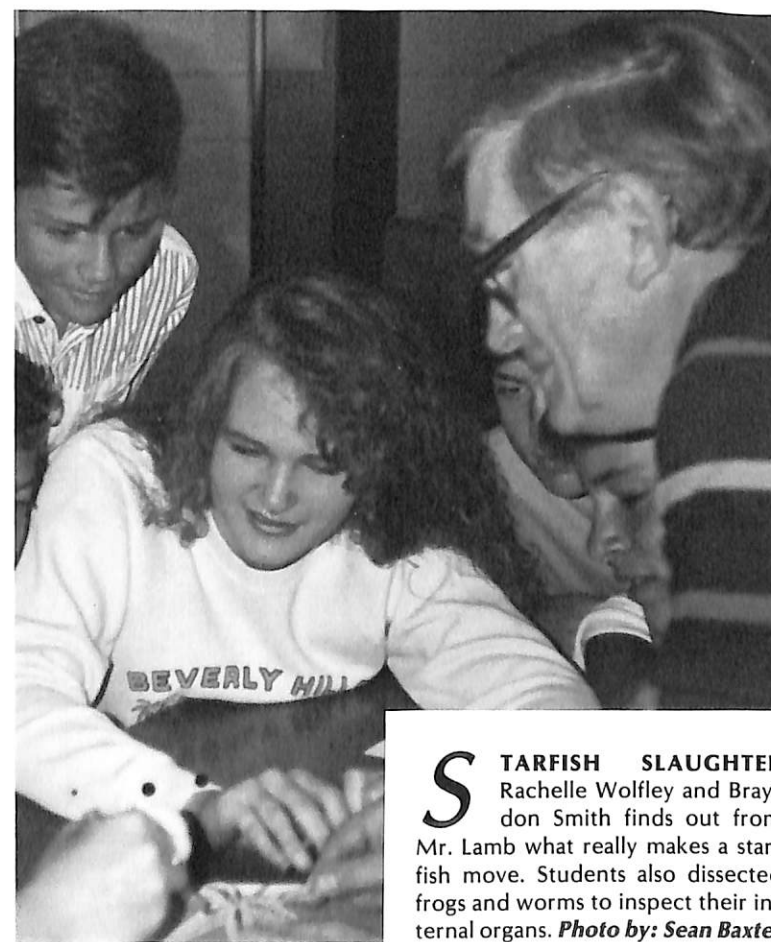


Dissecting animals were great because I loved finding out what really makes things run. It was very educational.—Aaron Clinger-
Photo by: Sean Baxter



I was nervous getting my blood tested because the idea of forcefully drawing blood sounded like pain. — Nate Gallo-
Way Photo by: Sean Baxter

MAYBE IF I CLOSE MY EYES. . . Nikki Holson worries about entrusting her finger to Shawn Johnson for blood typing. Most blood type is O+. The least common is AB-. *Photo by: Sean Baxter*



STARFISH SLAUGHTER Rachelle Wolfley and Braydon Smith finds out from Mr. Lamb what really makes a starfish move. Students also dissected frogs and worms to inspect their internal organs. *Photo by: Sean Baxter*

upper Anyone?

Layout by: Brenda Graham

SAs the scalpel sliced through the cold brown skin, oohs and aahs reverberate through the room. "I loved it! I loved cutting animals into itsy bitsy pieces. Dissecting is great!" said Nola Balls. Some weren't excited about the idea, "Sure, I loved dissecting about as much as I would bamboo under the fingernails," said Sarah Pead.

Physical Science classes stressed over making the best, lightest and most durable coffin for an egg to be dropped 500 ft. from an airplane. "When it was my eggs turn to be dropped I was nervous because I didn't know if it could stand the pressure," said Carlina Lowe. "I thought for sure my egg was going to break because when I shook it I could feel it on the sides of my box. Amazingly it survived the whole ordeal unbroken!" said Sara Martin

No blood was shed during dissecting, but blood typing was a different story, as Biology classes found out. "I was a little nervous about getting my blood tested because everyone was running around like they were bleeding to death," said Jana McNeel



READY FOR TAKE OFF No, these aren't barons! Ricky Hoopes, Danielle Hastings, Kim Nield, and Anthon Stauffer finish their Chemistry lab. *Photo by: Sean Baxter*

NEW SKILLS

Layout by: Justin Day

Not just the same old classes. Shop students and instructors developed a variety of new and original class experiments and individual projects.

Mr. Randy Hokanson's computer added drafting class spent part of the year designing a missile on the computer and building them. Adam Jensen said, "It was nice to be able

to see the computers and our drafting skills in use."

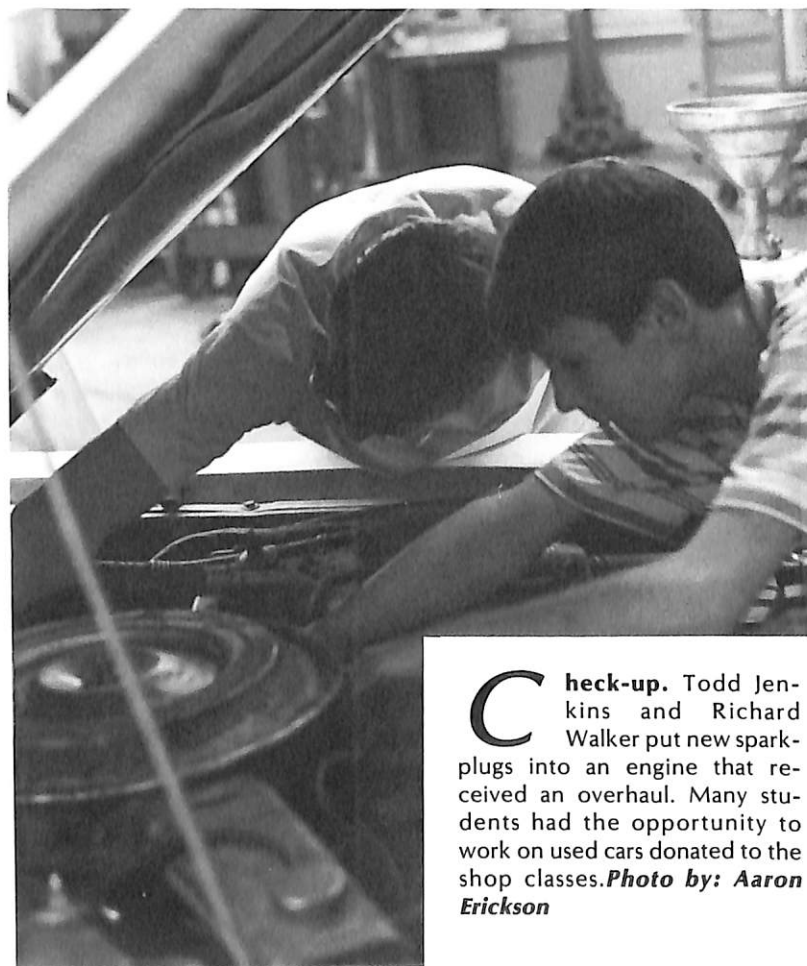
The other classes offered to shop students were woods, auto mechanics, and industrial crafts. Mr. Delbert Cheney said, "These classes give the majority of students the skills that will be widely used in their occupations."

These classes made students excel in a variety of aspects. Mike Suter said, "Shop classes are letting me learn a variety of useful skills that I could not have learned anywhere else."



Pull it up. Zane Haderlie pulls up his designs of super good cents home that were a part of the computer aided drafting. *Photo by: Aaron Erickson*

Testing, Testing. Evan Jenkins and Ryan Merritt use the tune-up tester to find the problems of an engine in beginning auto. *Photo by: Aaron Erickson*



Check-up. Todd Jenkins and Richard Walker put new spark-plugs into an engine that received an overhaul. Many students had the opportunity to work on used cars donated to the shop classes. *Photo by: Aaron Erickson*



Shop is the only class that the skills I learned I can use in the job force.—**Scott Basset**—*Photo by: Aaron Erickson*



Shop gives me the chance to make money with the skills I have acquired in classes.—**Jared Jenkins**—*Photo by: Aaron Erickson*



Planed Smooth. J.C. Steed runs a slab of Cedar through the planer. This was just one of many steps used in completion of projects in woods and shop. *Photo by: Aaron Erickson*

Make Your Mark! Heidi Lanthrop and Kari Wilkenson revise their paper to create a masterpiece. Student relished the time they had to create and develop their writing talent. *Photo by Jaymie Stewart*

Compute What?! Lynette Morales and Tanya Tolman put two and two together. In math lab, algebra was taught in a way that made the subject much easier to grasp. *Photo by Jaymie Stewart*



Able and Willing. Mrs. Connie Christensen helps Eric Hemmert with his assignment. Teacher-student ratio is 1 to 4 in every class and makes it easy for the teacher to spend a lot of time with each student. *Photo by Steve Nield*

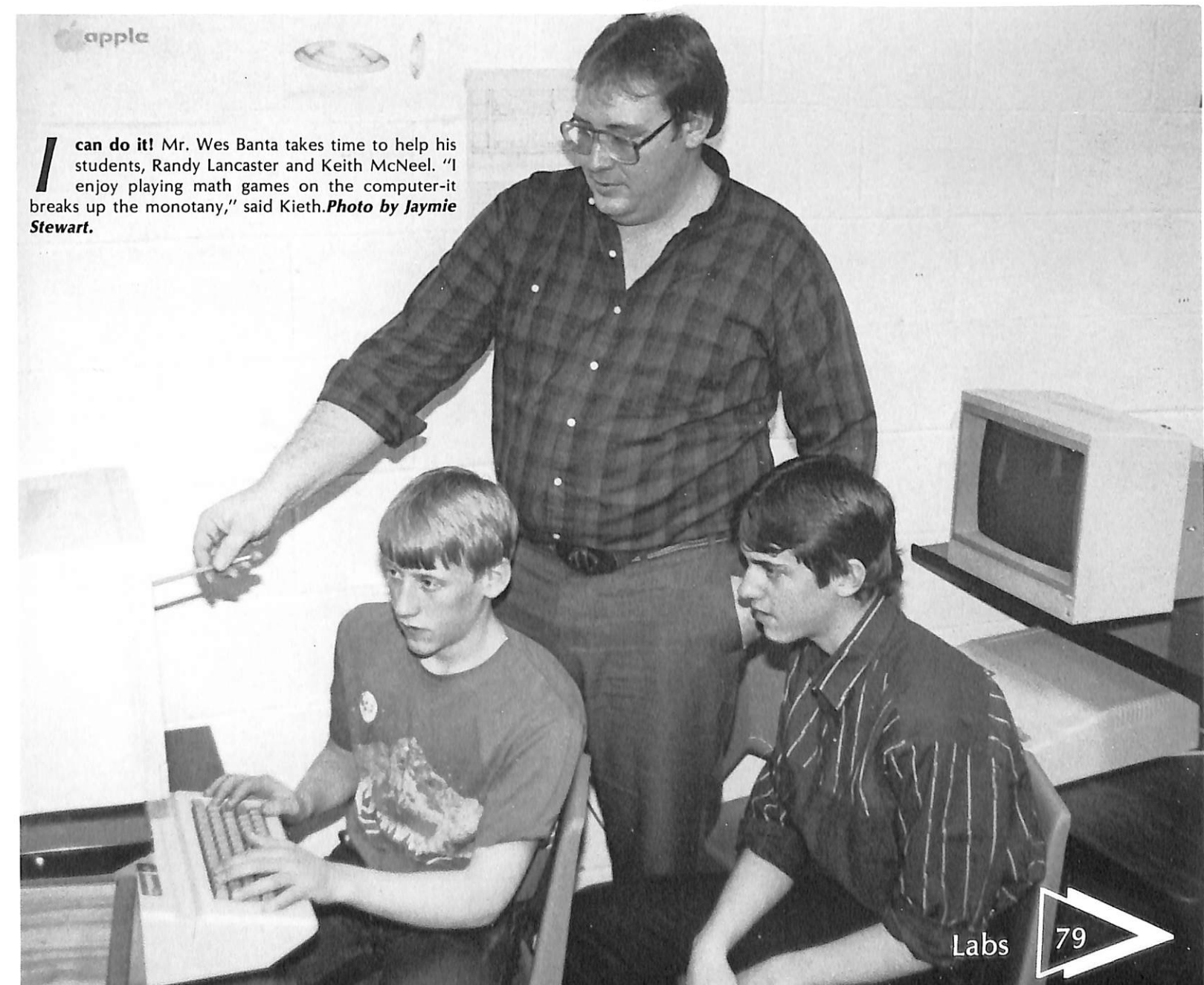
Whats Next? John Scott and David Jenkins explore new depths in reading lab. There were many things incorporated in labs including esteem building which helped the students feel better about themselves. *Photo by Jaymie Stewart.*



Take a bite out of our apple!

Layout By: Becca Linstrom

Computer games anyone? If you were enrolled in a lab you know what I'm talking about. Teachers used computers to help students learn more in less time. Travis Sanderson said, "I really like working on computers, it's fun as well as educational." Computers help ordinary schools become, great schools. Labs have integrated instructional systems. They combine some of the best new education technology with strengths of computer systems that drill students in mathematical and language skills. Lynette Morales said, "I can work at my own speed and it allows me to get further faster." Mr. Wes Banta said, "I like using computers in class because it makes for a good educational outlook students can work at their own speed and repeat missed questions until they get them right." According to teachers, students stick to their work, don't misbehave as much, and enjoy the rewards they receive on the screen.



I can do it! Mr. Wes Banta takes time to help his students, Randy Lancaster and Keith McNeel. "I enjoy playing math games on the computer-it breaks up the monotony," said Kieth. *Photo by Jaymie Stewart.*

Almost History?

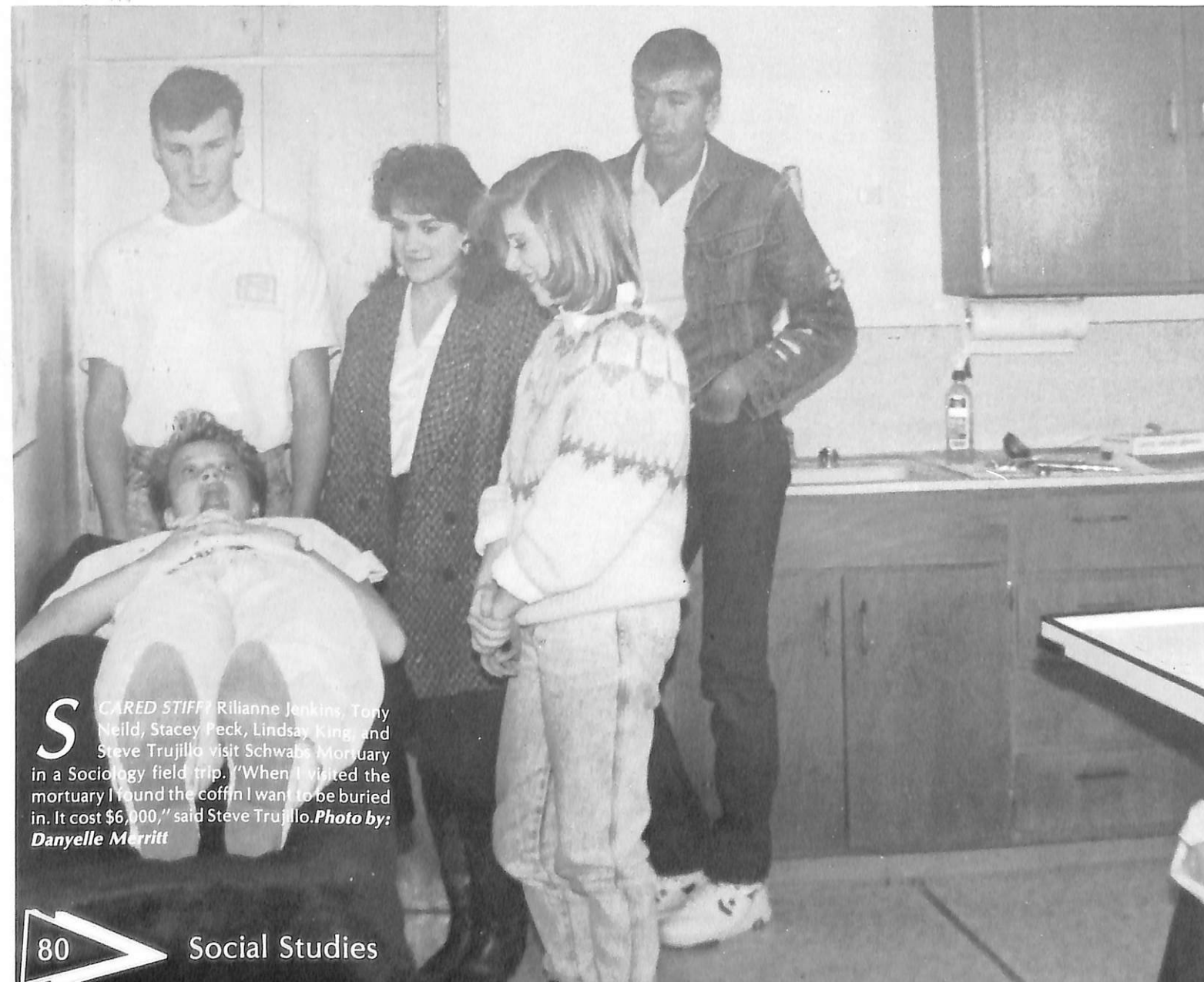
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Neanderthals, explorers, the settling of America, world wars, and government, these and more are parts of history that are taught in World History, American History, and U.S. Government. "Mr. Izatt makes World History fun by telling the class stories that are really interesting," said Deanna Heiner. "Class is more fun Mr. Bennett lets us play jeopardy," said Lewis Ross.

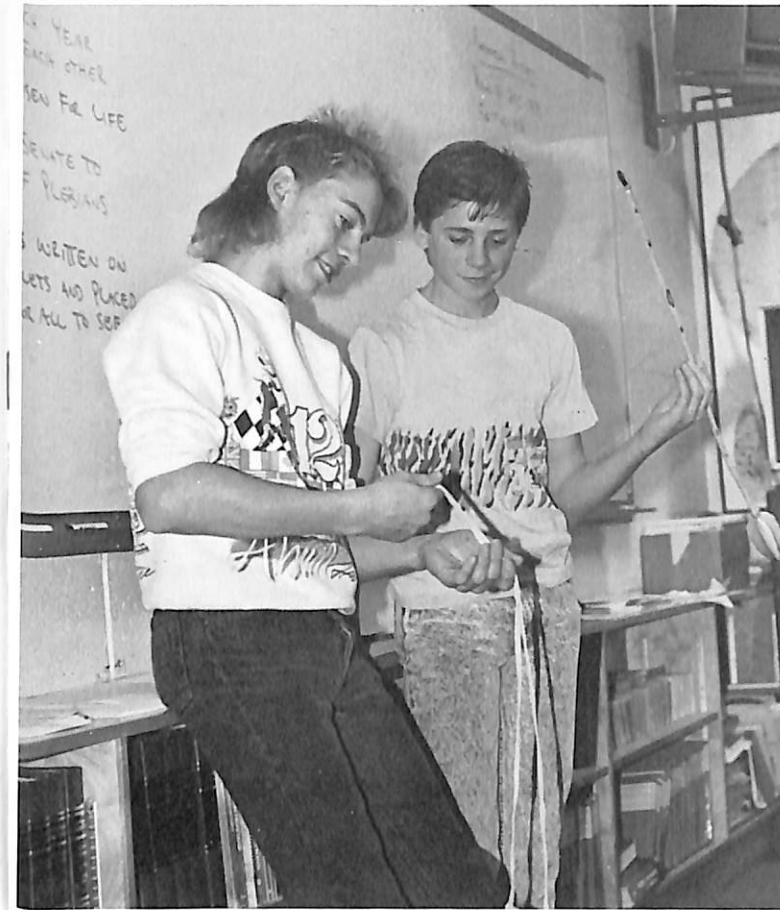
When studying history everyone has their favorite eras. "My favorite time in history is the time of the Greeks and Romans," said Lloyd Lainhart. "I liked it when we learned about Cleopatra and Mark Antony," said Sarah Pead.

When asked how important social studies is Jenny Galloway said, "These classes teach you about the past, the mistakes that were made and the important things that were learned. You advance when you learn."

Students also enjoy Psychology and Sociology. In these classes topics like individuals, behavior, life, death, intelligence, growth and family are studied. "I took sociology because I was told how interesting it was and how much you learn," said Misty Southwick. "I took Psychology because I'm interested in learning about the human mind and how it works," said Rebecca Linstrom.

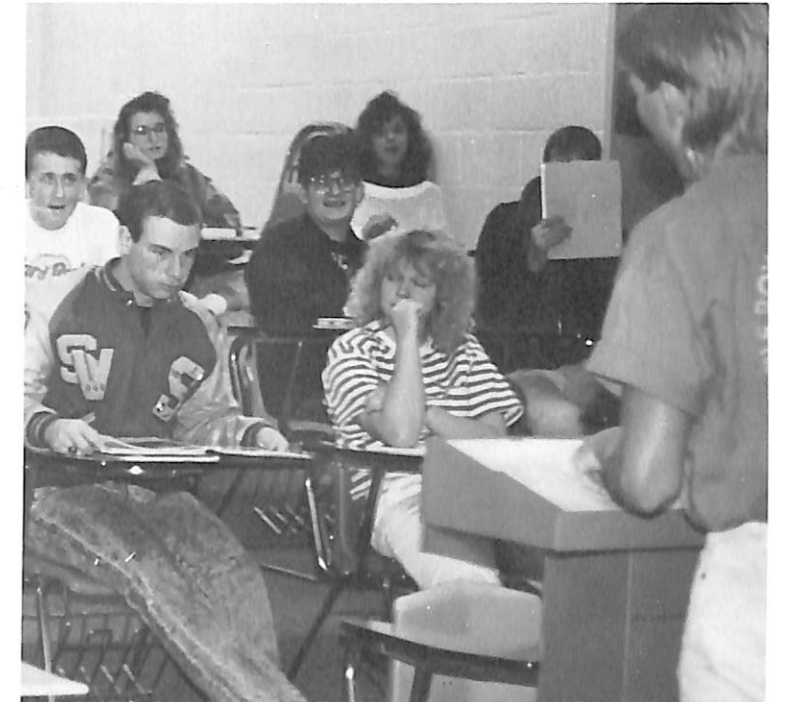


S CARED STIFF? Rilianne Jenkins, Tony Neild, Stacey Peck, Lindsay King, and Steve Trujillo visit Schwab's Mortuary in a Sociology field trip. "When I visited the mortuary I found the coffin I want to be buried in. It cost \$6,000," said Steve Trujillo. **Photo by: Danyelle Merritt**



A NCIENT RECREATIONS Troy Turner and Shane Cullian recreated prehistoric tools for a World History assignment. Troy made a sling shot and Shane made an arrow. The object of this project was to give the students a better understanding of prehistoric tools and their construction. **Photo by: Danyelle Merritt**

I BEG TO DIFFER! Mr. Cummings U.S. Government class got a feel for congress when they created their own session. Issues like the drinking age, flag burning, and abortion were considered. "It really makes me mad when a person pushed for an issue I felt was wrong," said J.D. Winder. **Photo by: Staff**



H OLY REFLEXES! Becky Schreiber and Kasey Erickson race for the fastest finger dexterity time in Psychology. "The finger dexterity was hard because you had to concentrate on what you were doing and still keep winning in mind," said Becky Schreiber. **Photo by: Danyelle Merritt**

O PENNING THE ISSUES Russel Beck stands to present his point of view on the heated issue of invading Iraq. With the United Nations playing such an important part in world affairs Mr. Izatt's World History class created their own "United Nations." **Photo by: Danyelle Merritt**



All Wrapped Up

Layout By: Becca Lindstrom

English boring?!! Creative ideas and challenging assignments were the focus of many English teachers. In turn, students were happy to 'rap' a little about the subject, "Once we traced the travels of a submarine from the novel *On the Beach*," said Duane Putnam, "It was a lot better than just reading the book."

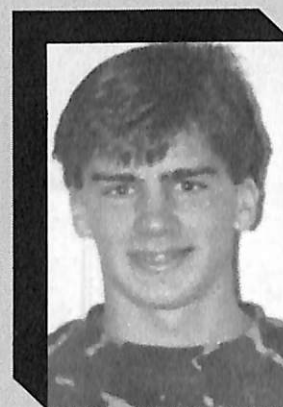
Teacher's were credited for filling their classes with unusual events that gave horrendous assignments life. Joe Cunliffe said, "I don't have to make English interesting, Don thinks of new and interesting ways to entertain us." Ryan Robinson remembers, "When we had to write about our most embarrassing moment, Mr. Halford livened things by telling us his own."

Matt Allred said, "Mrs. Clark assigns us three or four chapters to read a night and I'm lucky if I get through one." Looking back, English was anything but boring.

HOW HORRIBLE WAS IT! Teiresias Mr. Don Barrow's AP class goes back in time to Ancient Greece. "It was really fun to learn how to tie toga's and to act like a Greek!" said Angela Crook. **Photo by: Jaymie Stewart**

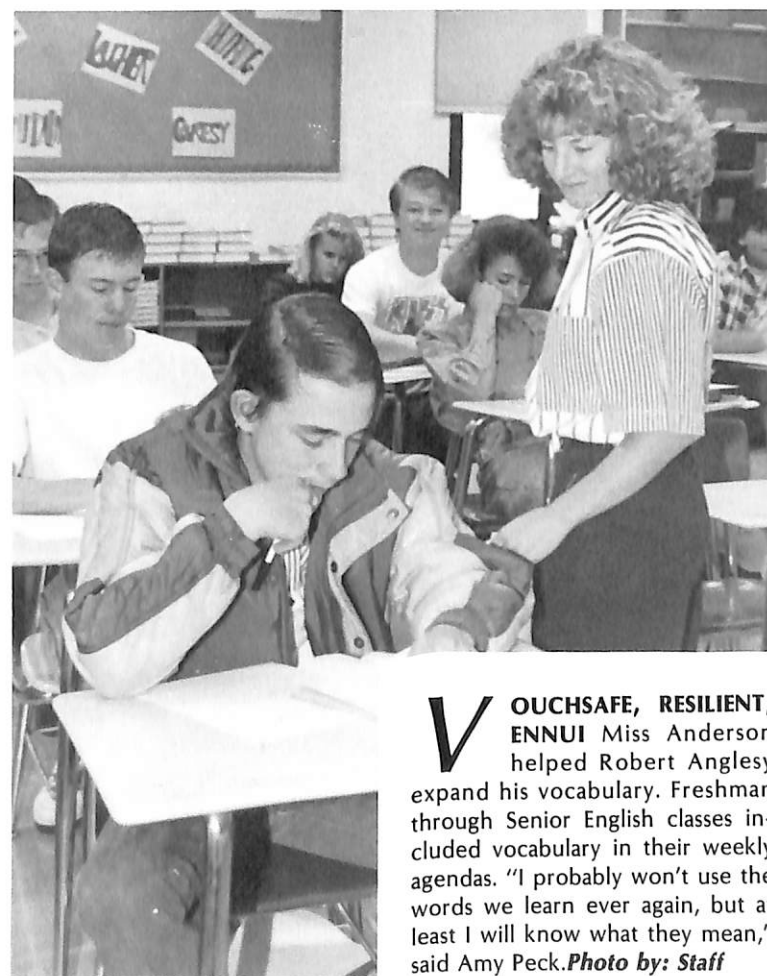


Mrs Yvonne Clark's Acc. English class was hard but rewarding-she makes it clear that your there to work. —Lindsey King. **Photo by: Jaymie Stewart**



English is great, we learn about adultery and other fun stuff. —Travis Cummings. **Photo by: Jaymie Stewart**

LOOK SMART! S.A.E. held meetings to plan special education programs. The senior club tried to promote education by developing English awareness. "The best part about S.A.E. is getting to see Mrs. Clark outside the classroom," said Gina Jones. **Photo by: Jaymie Stewart**



VOUCHSAFE, RESILIENT, ENNU! Miss Anderson helped Robert Anglesy expand his vocabulary. Freshman through Senior English classes included vocabulary in their weekly agendas. "I probably won't use the words we learn ever again, but at least I will know what they mean," said Amy Peck. **Photo by: Staff**

WE'RE HERE!! Kris Hokanson and Jaymie Stewart are relieved to finally reach their destination. On November 17, students paid \$7.50 to see a production of *Dracula* at the Pioneer Theatre in Salt Lake City. **Photo by: Sean Baxter**



WHAT A RUSH Nathan Call, LaDell Merritt, Delmar Suter, and David Pugmire go over their assignments together. "I wait until the last possible moment to do my homework-I'm a classic procrastinator," said Heather Laird. **Photo by: Jaymie Stewart**

VOICES

Layout By: Tanzi Smith

Jake Linford says, "Speech has given me something to do with my time. I've become a better speaker and perform better. I'm more confident". If you can stand up in front of people, it gives you a lot of confidence. Speech competitors compete in such areas as student congress, humor, debate, poetry, drama, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Students compete individually and in an area called duel where they perform in pairs. "Speech is great because I meet lots of people. It's not a fierce competition where you hate each other, it's a chance to make friends. I wish I would have taken it years ago. It's a great experience that will last a life time." said Kevin Larsen.

PERSP  CTIVE



TWO COOL! Lisa Giabrone practices in the bathroom mirror. With your busy schedule, you have to learn to fit in practice whenever you can. *Photo By: Kris Hokanson*

SEARCHING FOR THE RIGHT WORD? Shelly Stauffer practices her piece in the classroom. Often the students performed for class critiques. *Photo By: LaDell Merritt*



NOTHING BEATS A GREAT PAIR OF. . . DUETERS! Michelle Cummings and Jamie Romine sharpen their skills on stage. Duet is just one event these two participate in. *Photo By: J.D. Winder*



WILD ONES! Front row: Kathrine Perry, Shellee Thomas, Michelle Cummings, Jennifer Jones, Dallin Anderson, Jared Carter. Second row: Judith Wade, Jamie Romine, Shanda Richardson, Dana Facer, Kevan Cummings. Third row: Kyle Barrow, Tanzi Smith, DeAnne Dorrity, Shelly Stauffer, Kaleb Tyler, Scott Cummings, Destry Earling. Fourth row: Jay Haderlie, Lane Martin, Kevin Cummings, Greg Martin, Farish Thompson. Back row: Robert MacIntosh, Jared Grover, RaDawn Olsen. *Photo By: J.D. Winder*

Speech has been one of the best experiences. You learn to gain confidence in yourself. Everyone should try it.— Judith Wade. *Photo By: LaDell Merritt*



READY, SET, DEBUKA! Danelle Morales, Robin Barrus, and Jake Linford participate in class. Sr. Bagley prefers to use class participation to teach. *Photo by: J.D. Winder*



I liked school so much when I was a student that I decided to come back as a teacher and antagonize the students, said Terry Hoopes. *Photo By: J.D. Winder*

El Nuevo

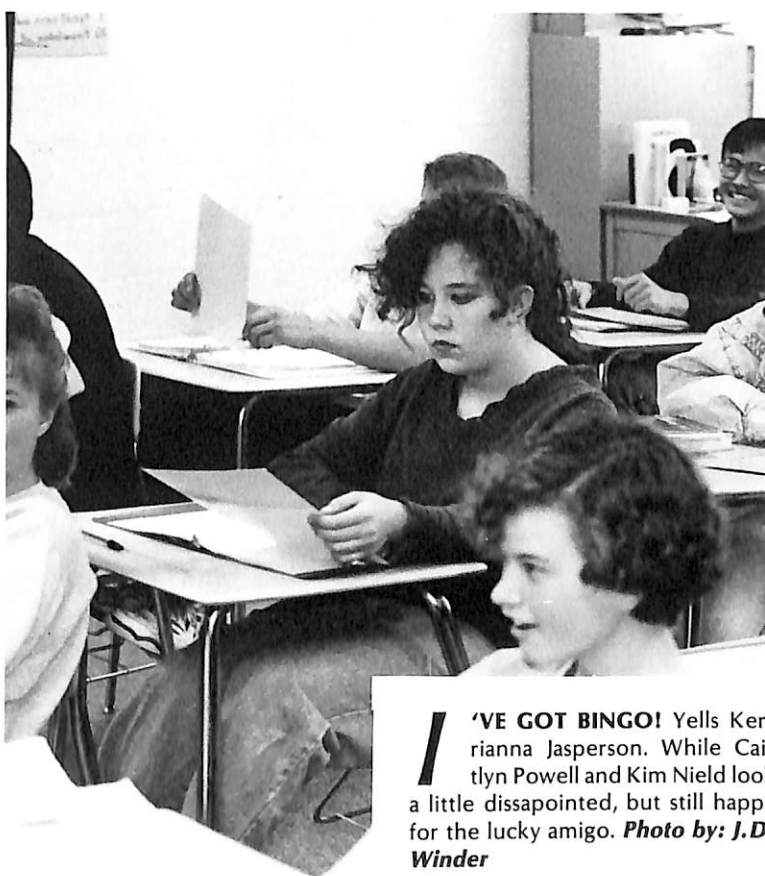
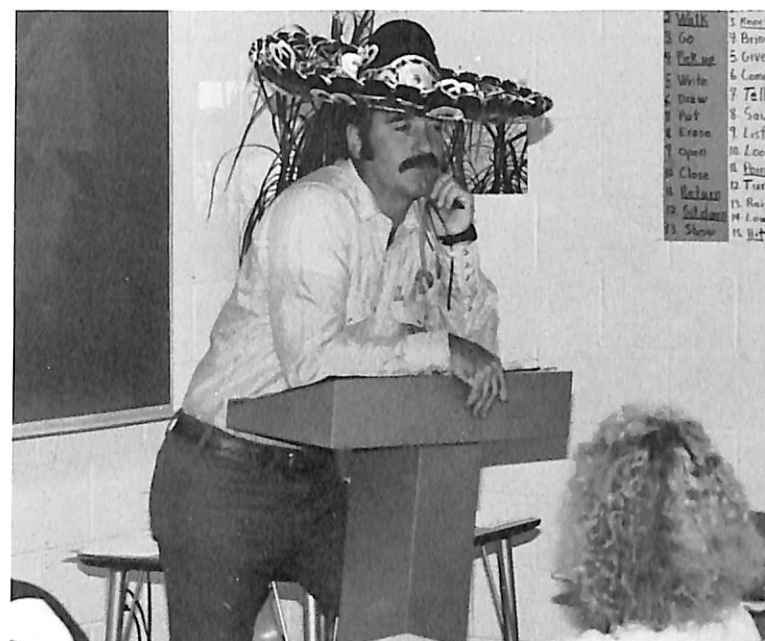
Student teacher Terry Hoopes doesn't like not getting paid and still having to pay tuition at the University of Wyoming. But he does think that it's a satisfying opportunity.

Mr. Hoopes chose Spanish because it's the most useful language other than English in the United States. He spent a year and half in the Dominican Republic. Mr. Hoopes feels that his stay in a foreign country helped him learn a lot more, and he wouldn't have learned it if he hadn't gone.

Being a teacher here is basically what Mr. Hoopes expected although he was surprised that high school students are more mature and handle things better than college students.

Mr. Hoopes has really enjoyed teaching the students at Star Valley, and working with Sr. Bagley has been fun too.

JOVENES, VAMOS A HABLAR EN ESPANOL. Sr. Bagley seems to be thinking hard on a question asked by a student. Really Mr. Bagley has been educated for 18 years and has answers to most of the questions. *Photo by: J.D. Winder*



I'VE GOT BINGO! Yells Kerianna Jaspersen. While Caitlyn Powell and Kim Nield look a little dissapointed, but still happy for the lucky amigo. *Photo by: J.D. Winder*

Mi Casa Es Tu Casa

Layout by Mary Clifford

Hola is the infamous word heard as you walk into Mr. Bagley's Spanish class.

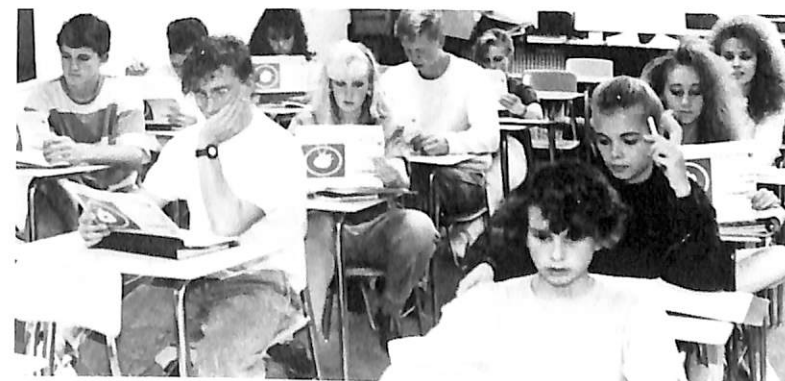
Students learn general commands in the present and past tense. Sr. Bagley likes to teach with class participation and learnable books. "Its a fun class to learn about other cultures and how to speak their language," said Bill Spaulding.

Many students have different parts of Spanish that they like best. "My favorite part of Spanish is when we play bingo," said Angie Woolsey.

Sr. Bagley is also in charge of the Spanish Club/ Spanish Club. The purpose of the Spanish Club is to have fund raisers to gather enough money for the students to make a trip to Mexico. "Lots of students want to go to Mexico. I think we can make it work this year," said Sr. Bagley.

Students in Spanish Club are really looking forward to visiting a foreign country. "Even though going to Mexico is going to be a lot of money and hard work earning it. I believe it's worth it," said Lee Harmon.

As Sr. Bagley would say Adios Amigos.



CONCENTRATION Winston Patterson and Kerianna Jaspersen are trying to figure out what's in the picture in the learnables book. "Sr. Bagley feel that the pictures and tapes in learnables help students learn Spanish. *Photo by: J.D. Winder*



I was excited to get into year-book because I thought it was just fun and games. It didn't take long to find out it took a lot of hard work and dedication,— Nichole Kunz Photo By: Wendy Jeppsen



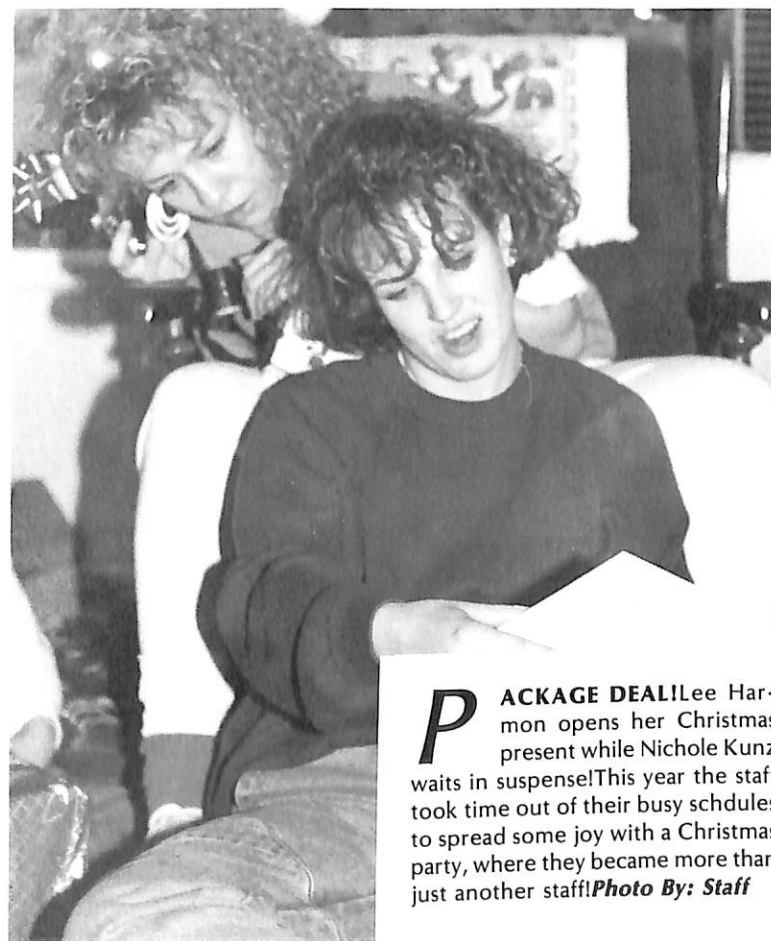
It is a constant tug of war between the year-book and photo staffs. Communication was a must,— Steve Nield Photo By: Wendy Jeppsen

YEARBOOK STAFF From right to left, Michelle Swiston, Kris Hokanson, Shelle Thomas, Rebecca Lindstrum, Tanzi Smith, Shelly Claye, Sheila Clark, Nichole Kunz, Lee Harmon, Justin Day, Sara Martin, Brenda Graham, Sarah Pead, Mary Ann Gardner, Mary Clifford, Charlotte Wofley. Photo By: Wendy Jeppsen

A LOOK OF STRESS! Editors Kris Hokanson and Michelle Swiston help Shelly Claye with her decision on what headline to use on her layout. The Editors put many strenuous hours in to making this year a successful one. Photo By: Staff



LOOK INTO FUN! Mary Ann Gardner, Sheila Clark, Mary Clifford take time out to look over other yearbooks and gather helpful ideas. The staff worked hard to make a creative book. Photo By: Wendy Jeppsen



PACKAGE DEAL! Lee Harmon opens her Christmas present while Nichole Kunz waits in suspense! This year the staff took time out of their busy schedules to spread some joy with a Christmas party, where they became more than just another staff! Photo By: Staff

It's a Matter of Perspective

Layout By: Sara Martin

Yearbook is more than just a class. When most students get into yearbook they have no idea of what they are getting into. Lee Harmon said, "Deadlines are a pain because they sneak up on you and then the stress really begins." Mary Ann Gardner said, "I spend most of my day typing and still Don pushes me to type more. Don is buying me a gold fish named Buster to pay me back for all my time spent in front of the computer."

The editors this year were Michelle Swiston and Kris Hokanson, with Don Barrow as advisor. Michelle said, "Being an editor is a BIG responsibility." Kris said, "Being yearbook editor is a great experience, you are involved with the entire school."



EVERYONE SAY CHEESE Photo Staff. . . Bottom row: Michelle Swiston, Danyelle Merritt, Wendy Jeppson, Natalie Lish. Top row: Kris Hokanson, Steve Nield, Cody Wilkes, Sean Baxter, Aaron Erickson, Heath Eddins, Jaymie Stewart. Photo By: Staff

Poetic Perspective! Lauren Merritt, Tony Merritt, Duane Putnam, Danelle Morales, Shelly Claye, Dusty Nelson, Jared Clinger, Joshua Bailey, Betty Garvis, Lisa Giambrone, Emily Wade, Shanda Richardson, Tanzi Smith, Amy Peck, Shannon Heiner, Kim Clinger. **Photo by Jaymie Stewart.**



"This year we've expanded the focus of the poetry class to include peer teaching visits to local elementary schools," said Mr. Don Barrow, the advisor of the poetry class. The class spent most of their time writing and reading different poems that they'd written. They also studied famous poets such as *Galway Kinnell*, *Quincy Troop*, *Mary TallMountain*, and *Joy Harjo*. The annual *Brave Thoughts* was scheduled to be published May 10. It was to include poems written by members of the poetry class, and students outside of the class were invited to submit any poetry that they'd written in their spare time.



Fresh From the Press! Anthon Stauffer and the other members of the Newspaper Staff passed out the newspaper when it was ready. The students enjoyed the paper, and it proved to be the topic of conversation for the rest of the day.

Newspaper Staff 1990-91: Top Row-Lauren Merritt, Christian Heap, Brian Hunsaker, Aimee Tolman, Anthon Stauffer, Danielle Hastings, Jake Linford, Middle Row, James Gardner, Natalie Lish, Paulette Stauffer, Kylianne Haderlie, Brandy Reeves, Lisa Giambrone, Advisor Ms. Marianne John, Bottom Row, Dyann Erickson, Meredyth Powell, Becky Fennochio.

Write On!

Layout by Shellee Thomas

Every four to five weeks the *Mountain Star* was passed out to the student body. The students were very receptive to the issues covered in the paper and enjoyed its arrival each time.

In newspaper there is a lot of dedication and hardwork involved in order to make the paper a success. Deadlines, Deadlines! Before the school ever sees an issue of the paper, a lot of overtime is put in. Danielle Hastings said "Being a member of the staff really has it's highs and lows. It's tough to make deadlines when you've got fourty other things to do, but I've learned to write cleaner and faster, and I've also learned that procrastination gets you nowhere fast." The staff worked very hard during the year to do the best they could to put forth a great paper. The newspaper advisor, Ms. Marianne John said "My goal for the *Mountain Star* this year has been to cover as thoroughly as possible the goings on at the high school and to maintain the quality of our state champion newspaper. I feel that this year's staff especially coeditors Brandy Reeves and Paulette Stauffer along with typesetter Kyliann Haderlie have made a fine effort at achieving that aim."



And Here. . . Working closely with a member of the staff, Meredyth Powell, Ms. Marianne John does her best to keep up the quality of the newspaper. **Photo by Kris Hokanson**



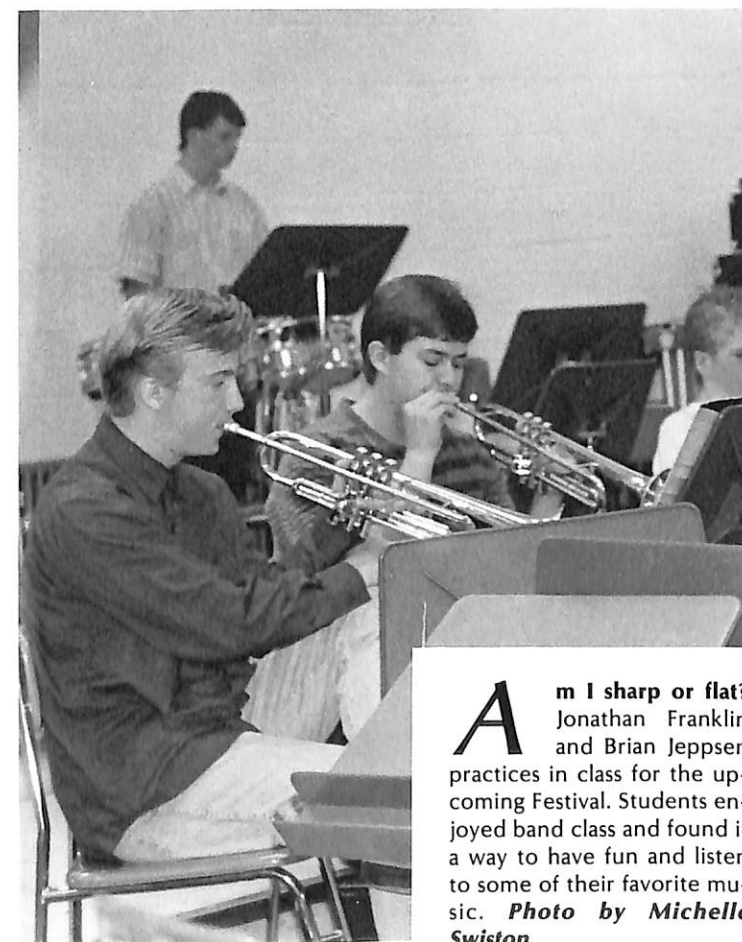
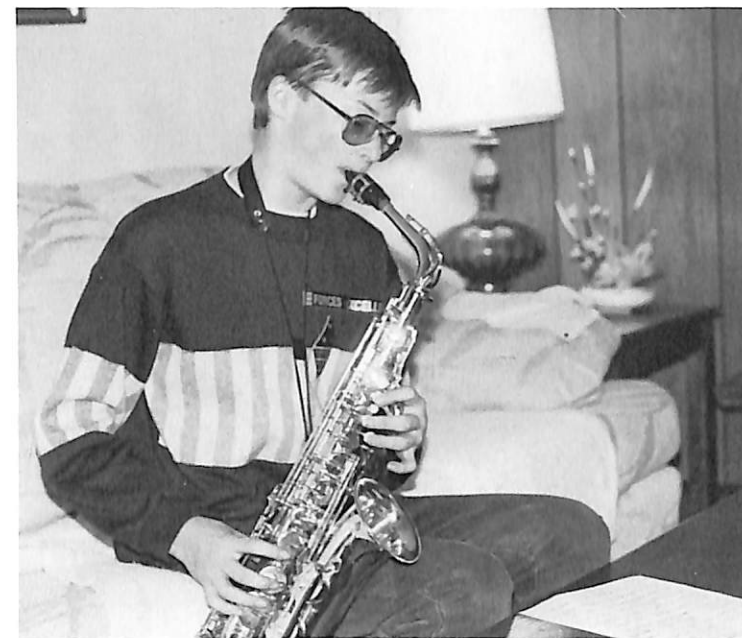
Where is the Trio? Ben Goulding plays his horn in the band clinic held in Star Valley. There were several schools involved and the night was a huge success. Professor Eddy Smith from the University of Wyoming conducted. *Photo by Ladell Merritt*



Looney Tunes!

When most people think of a typical home basketball or football game, they visualize a hot smoldering gym, full of a lot of people, the smell of buttered popcorn, the occasional roar of the crowd, and yes, the pep band blasting *Hang on Sloopy? Barbra Ann? Louie Louie?* Yes! The Pep Band was responsible for a lot of laughs at home games. There was something exciting about listening to your favorite old songs, and new songs too, while they watch a good game. When the Pep Band wasn't there, people still had fun, but it wasn't the same. The Band was made up of Concert Band members, and everyone was required to be there to receive a grade. Some people even participated that weren't part of the band. "The Pep Band really helps to build school spirit! I love to dance around in the stands with my friends at the ball-games and act like a nerd!" said Kris Sanderson. The band came out for every game, built enthusiasm and were much appreciated.

Practice Makes Perfect. Shane Crook spends many hours a week practicing his Alto Saxophone. This year the concert band had a new program, which required a certain number of practice hours each week. *Photo by Kris Hokanson*



Am I sharp or flat? Jonathan Franklin and Brian Jeppsen practices in class for the upcoming Festival. Students enjoyed band class and found it a way to have fun and listen to some of their favorite music. *Photo by Michelle Swiston*

It's Magical Music.

Layout by Shellee Thomas

Band had more than one perspective, there were many different aspects to concert band. In the early fall, a special halftime show was put on with the Brave Cadettes. Earlier that day the band provided entertainment for the Homecoming parade.

The Band played for every home football game, and most home basketball games. They played a big part in increasing spirit during the games, and the students really enjoyed having the band songs playing in the background. Many of the band member's favorite part of the year was concert band. "I really like concert band because it's really tough, and I have to challenge myself to be the best I can be. Since I've been in band, music has taken on a whole new meaning!" said Stephani Nelson. The Concert Band traveled to several competitions during the year, and were able to uphold the S.V.H.S. tradition.



Puttin' on the Ritz. Michelle Cummings, and Nina Dye make the perfect duo in third hour band. The concert band put on several performances during the year, including Festival in Evanston, Clinic at U.S.U., and the clinic held in Star Valley. *Photo by Kris Hokanson*

SOUND OF MUSIC. The Accapela class performed another one of their flawless songs during their spring concert. Many members performed in either accapela or concert choir plus participated in Singapaton. *Photo by: Natalie Lish*



Very few students are known by the janitors on a first name basis. But one group of students do work early mornings. Those musicians are well into their practice long before many of us have even rise. Sincopation members meet at 7:50 a.m. three days a week to enable them to learn the routines and music performed at sincopation concerts through out the year. The group also performed at the Wyoming Music Festival and competed in the university of Northern Colorado Jazz Festival in Greeley Colorado. Front row: Kyle Barrow, Lauren Merritt, Allen Matthews. Second row: Mike Young, Carl Hoopes, Third row: Brent Erickson, Fourth row: Marion Robinson, Jessca Bonnor, Aaron Heiner, Fifth row: Gina Jones, Terry Lynn Hyde, Dawna Fancis, Sixth row: Janette Allred, Donna Fluckiger, Casey King Seventh row: Heather Laird, Gary Walker, Martha Richins. *Photo by: Natalie Lish*



Noted Technique

Layout by: Justin Day

By the time sixth hour rolled around the only thing on most students minds was how to get out.

Many students found it difficult to concentrate and found a way to escape the bordem of school, by taking a chorus class.

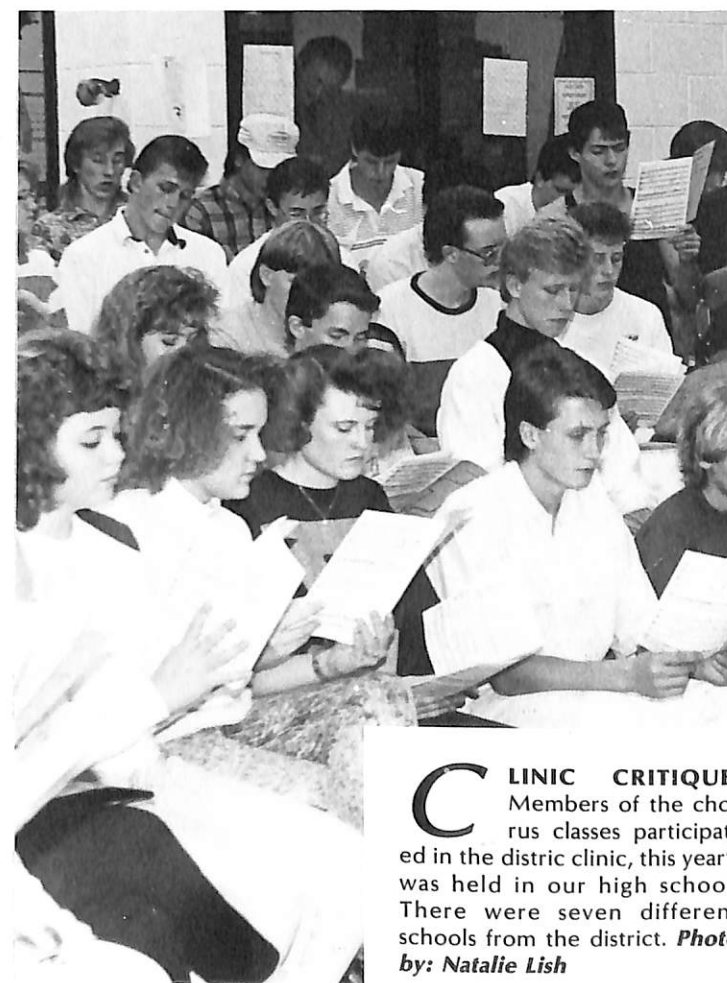
Emily Wade said, "Chorus is one of my favorite classes because no matter how bad of a day I'm having I can always be happy when I leave."

The chorus department was divided into two classes, accapela and concert choir. Accapela class was for the more advanced students. "Being in accapela gives me the chance to sing music, that pushes you to your limit," said Casey McCammon. The second class is concert chior. Seung Do Kang Leo said, "My host sister said to take chorus and so I got into concert choir and I enjoyed it!"



D O, RE, ME. Concert chior members pay close attention to the music and conductor while performing at one of the many concerts held at the high school. *Photo by: Natalie Lish*

G ET RELAXED. As the concert chior relaxes more than just their voice muscles they warm up and prepare to sing. *Photo by: Natalie Lish*



C LINIC CRITIQUE. Members of the chorus classes participated in the distric clinic, this year's was held in our high school. There were seven different schools from the district. *Photo by: Natalie Lish*

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LSSIC MODE

Layout by: Charlotte Wolfley

"Sweet compulsion cloth in music ie." (John Milton: Arcades). A quote that best describes Lisa Giabrone's feelings towards her violin and her music. Shelly Stauffer said, "I like the relaxing feeling music gives me when I play." "Playing helps me unwind and relax," said Carrie Grover. Wheather its a beautifully flowing Debussy or a quick step Shostakovich everyone has their favorites. "I like classical music because it is relaxing and easy to listen to," said Ladell Merritt. Barbara Carter on the other hand likes Green Sleaves. She said, "I like it because its not as classical sounding as other pieces we play."

Orchestra Instructor Mr. David Hunter best described the orchestra when he said, "We definitely have, in my mind's eye, the best orchestra in the state."



SCALES Seventh hour orchestra warms up by playing a variety of scales at the beginning of class. Learning scales is an important part of learning notes and building up speed. *Photo by: Staff*



CRESCENDO Orchestra Instructor, Mr. David Hunter, conducts his students through a difficult piece. Mr. Hunter has started to teach students to conduct. *Photo by: Staff*

STRING TRIO Jennifer Moser, Belinda Olsen and Tamra Nield pause for a two count rest. The chamber orchestra and concert orchestra put in many long hours preparing for several concerts during the year. *Photo by: Jaymie Stewart*



SHOWING THE BLUES Jazz band members: Front row: Allen Mathews, Matt Allred, Dallin Anderson. Second Row: Ben Goulding, Ferrish Thompson, Peter Garvis, Amy Heiner. Third row: Mitchell Swenson, Jason Sanderson, Josh Erickson. Fourth row, Krisie Martin, Jared Draney, Joe Cunliffe. Fifth row: Lance Crook, Jake Linford, Brant Campbell. Sixth row: Dewayne Merritt, Nathan Call, Vance McKim. Seventh row: Travis Call, Gary Walker, Kyle Hoopes. In order to be a member of the jazz band a student must submit a demo tape and then the current members vote. It takes a lot of hard work and determination to become a jazz band member. Jazz band members have the honor to play for dances, at music clinics, at festivals, and in concert. *Photo by: Michelle Swiston*

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Layout By: Nichole Kunz

Help wanted, extremely cheap labor. Many students took CRT and T.A. to get away from their normal routine, while others took CRT to gain work experience for future jobs and careers they were interested in. Crystal Haderlie said, "I wanted to go down to the Town Hall and work on the side in secretarial work to give me more experience for my future career."

CRT offered two credits for taking the class for a full year. It helped students out who were lacking credits in earlier years. Rechele Taylor added, "I have to take CRT two hours after school, so I can graduate with my class." T.A. was a different story. When you took Teachers Aid, you would be assigned a teacher by the principal. Mr. Brower and you would go and help the teacher or mainly whatever they told you to do. T.A. only gives you one half of a credit for a full year.

There were a variety of places to CRT. Many students received experience from working with mechanics, for lawyers, Audio Video, the hospital, Town Hall, and Home Pharmacy.



LONG HAUL! CRT students Chris DuPont and Jason Jorgenson travel to Alpine each day to work for Alpine Service and Prepare for sixth and seventh hours. "I enjoy CRT because I get credit for it and also it gives me experience in the field where I want to further my career," said Jason. **Photo By: Michelle Swiston**

EXCUSE MR MISS? SHANNON HEINER transfers logos onto T-shirts at Joe's Shirt Shack. "It is really fun and a new experience," said Shannon. **Photo By: Natalie Lish**



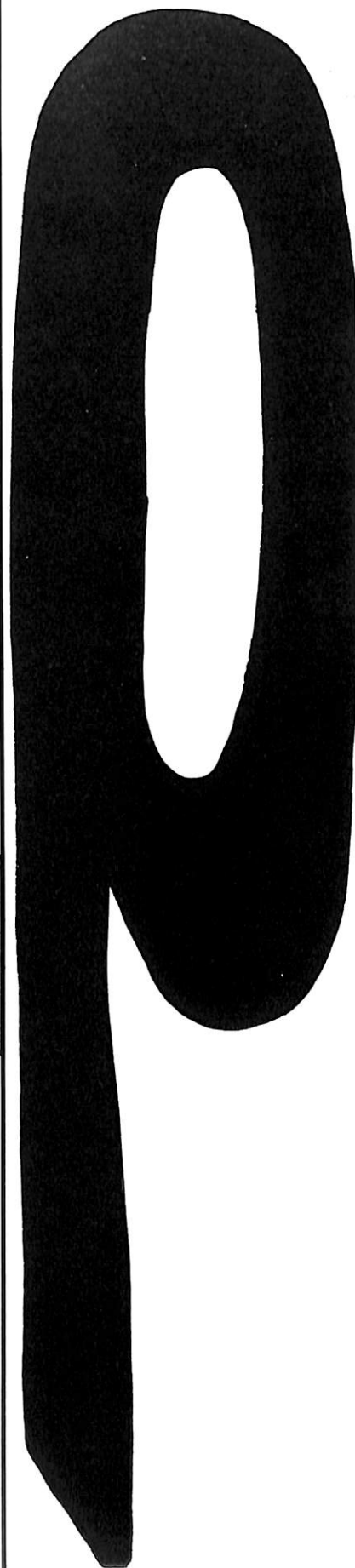
RIGHT, WRONG, RIGHT Mrs. Call and Mrs. Fluchiger share Brandy Call sixth hour as a Afton Elementary T.A. student. She corrects papers, photo copies assignments, and works with the kids. **Photo By: Natalie Lish**

FINISHING TOUCH Joe Booth polishes a 1990 Chevy half ton pickup that is almost ready to be parked on the sales lot. **Photo By: Natalie Lish**

101 COPIES Brian Burton is Peggy Erickson and RaKell Titensor's slave for seventh hour T.A. "The funnest part is when you are able to see the down slips that kids are getting and who is getting in trouble and who isn't," said Brian. **Photo By: Heath Eddins**



A Clown, a Witch, and a Hoe
 Michell Swiston, Kris Hokanson, and Jaymie Stewart take time out to break the monotony of school by dressing up on Halloween!



It's Milli Vanilli No, it's just
 Kade Kennington and Eddy
 Smith performing for the stu-
 dent body during the Junior
 Assembly. This controversy
 was a shock to all that loved
 Milli Vanilli's music.

people..... Expressing Yourself

Layout by Kris Hokanson

Students work hard to express their individual talents. Everyone wanted to find their true self.

The individual tastes of the students upheld our schools uniqueness. To other schools, our campus might have seemed normal, average, and unexciting. But it wasn't. "Our school offers a lot for how small it is. We have teachers that care and a lot don't have that" said Chad Sterling.

The students started the new decade with enthusiasm that expressed itself through activities, knowledge, spirit, and unique. Our school was what we wanted it to be; that was truly unique. "Our school is unique because we all work together and try to make sure no one is left out." said Cindy Erickson.

We had what it took to display our desire to stand out. Students tried to avoid trends and set fashions. Geni Heap said, "I try to wear what I want, I don't care what everyone else thinks. It's hard because we live in such a small community but I still believe in expressing myself individually."

It didn't matter what anyone else thought, how ever you wanted to express yourself was fine. Students saw things in a new view and was on the outlook for new horizons and perspectives.

Shadows of Success

Layout by: Kris Hokanson

As the class of '91 entered a new unknown decade, many of the present day worries and concerns started making their impressions. Thoughts of full time jobs, where to live, college, and car insurance became common concerns after high school.

Sharing the best of years together the senior class became best of friends. Meredyth Powell said, "There are so many different kinds of people in our class. We have great diversity in all of our talents! We're all good at something."

"We don't have a lot of cliques in the senior class this year. Everyone is everyone else's friend. We all have fun together," said Jay Haderlie

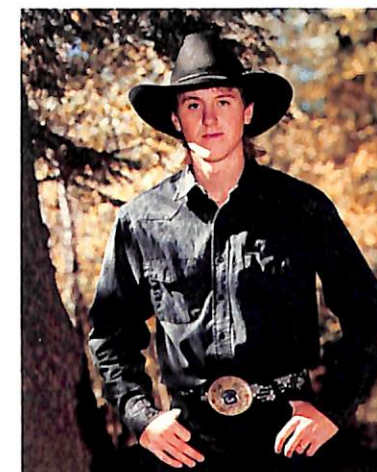
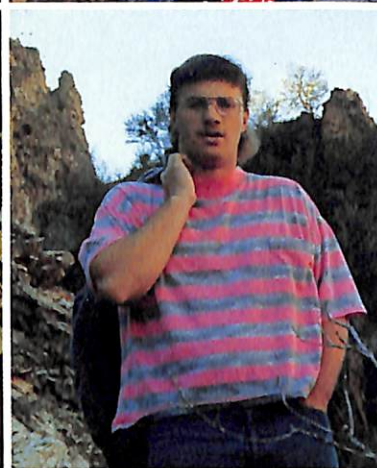
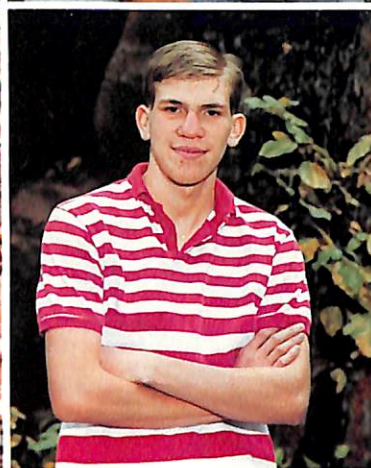
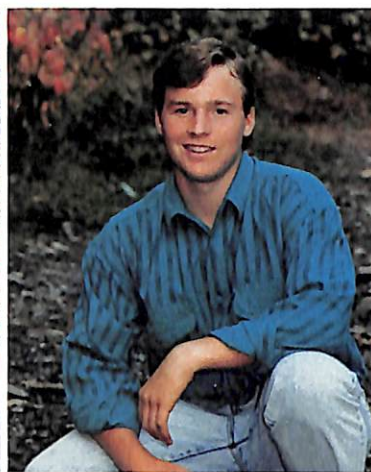
C LASS ABOVE THE REST Seniors line up for one last time together to show their friendship and class unity. *Photo by: Staff*

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Joshua Bailey
Sean Baxter

Christina Beal
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Matt Brown

Andrea Burton
Brian Burton
Brandi Call



BE A BELIEVER

Layout By: Sheila Clark

The class of 1991 has roamed the halls for four years, picking up tricks of the trade as they learned the ways of SVHS. As the seniors move on the bigger and better things they leave some helpful advice to their fellow underclassmen.

To start things off, you must take some good classes. Art, business carrers, and Photography were high on the list of favorites. Danyelle Merritt recommends, "Photography is a fun class I have learned a lot, but the best part is being alone with Mr. Izatt in the dark room." On the other hand Stacey Clark recommends leaving Industrial Crafts to the guys, "The guys will use it more, and you will stay a lot cleaner."

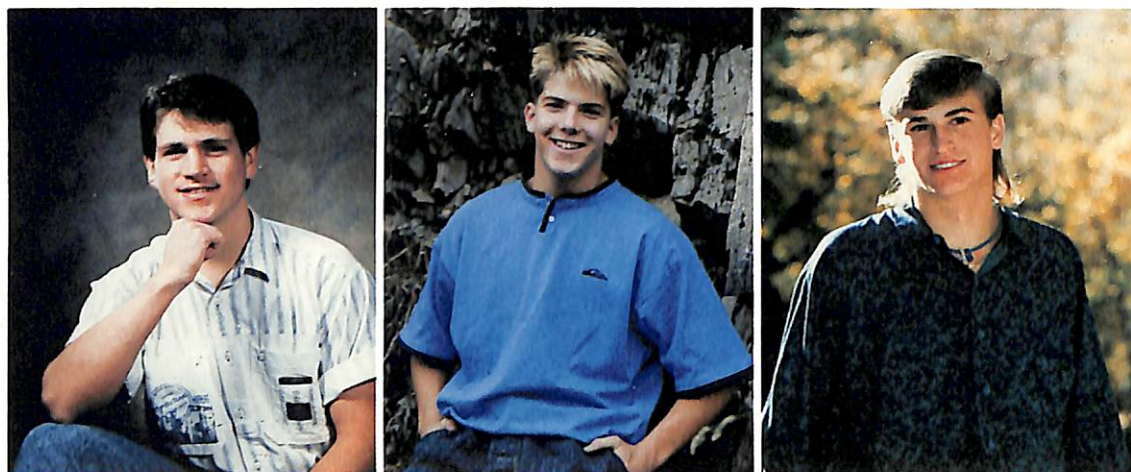
With crowded schedule and class limitations most seniors felt that you should get your hard classes out of the way. "If you take the hard classes while as underclassmen, then you will be able to kick back and relax during your senior year." said Lisa Giambrone.

Another thing that was highly stressed was staying on good terms with teachers and principles. Jim Ritchie said, "Your life will go better if you can stay out of the office." Jamie Stewart leaves us with this advice, "Just go with the flow of things, and when times are looking bad act stressed out then the teachers will feel sorry for you. It works all the time."

LISTEN TO ME

Danyelle Merritt and Stacey Clark give a few pointers to Jeremy Kunz, Shane Cullinan, Heidi Lathrop, and Jenny Blackburn. Seniors were generally looked up to and respected by the underclassmen. **Photo By: Jamie Stewart**





TIME OF A NEW DAWN

Layout By: Sheila Clark

Wedding Bells were in the air this year for three members of the senior class. They included Ron Rollins, Cameron Bagley, and Gail Hutchinson Merritt.

Along with sacred marriage vows these seniors found themselves adjusting to married life. Since getting married, Cameron said, "I have matured, I've made changes to adapt to the different lifestyle."

Gail finds marriage takes up a lot of her time, and keeping up good grades difficult. She said, "My grades are definitely affected, I have to go home to other responsibilities then I don't have much time for homework."

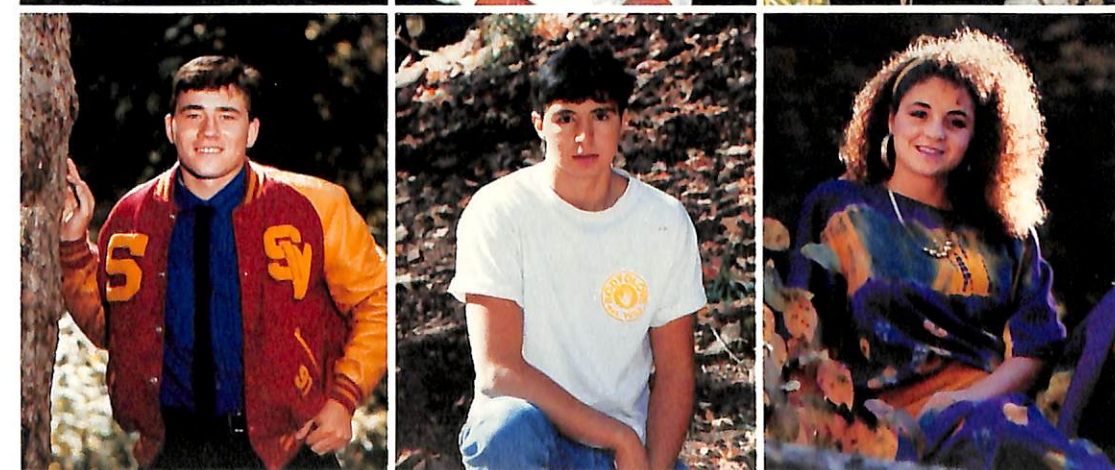
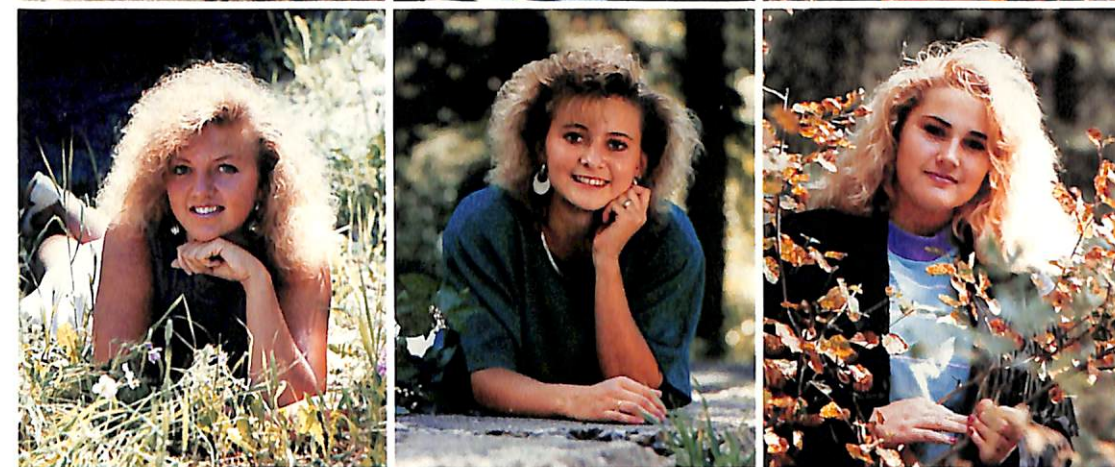
These seniors found the decisions, and the stress of paying bills a challenge. Cameron, after a day at school works at Familee Thriftway to earn money for paying the bills.

For Ron, dealing with finances are somewhat easier. His parents financially back him by giving him a \$150 a month in addition to helping pay some of the bills.

All of these seniors agree that supportive friends and families are very helpful, and knowing they would always be there for them in rough times meant, a lot to them. Ron said, "I appreciate the help from my parents, they are going to help me until I finish college."

Gail summed it up when she said, "Don't jump into a marriage, it doesn't make life or school any easier. It has to be right in order for your marriage to work."

TWO OF A KIND
Newly-weds, Gail and Dee Merritt help each other out with the dishes.
Ten Married teenagers attended school *Photo By: Jaymie Stewart*



Nathan Call
Jason Cazier
Paul Christenson
Sheila Clark
Stacey Clark
Mary Clifford

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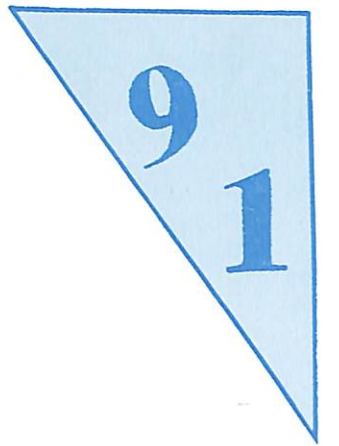
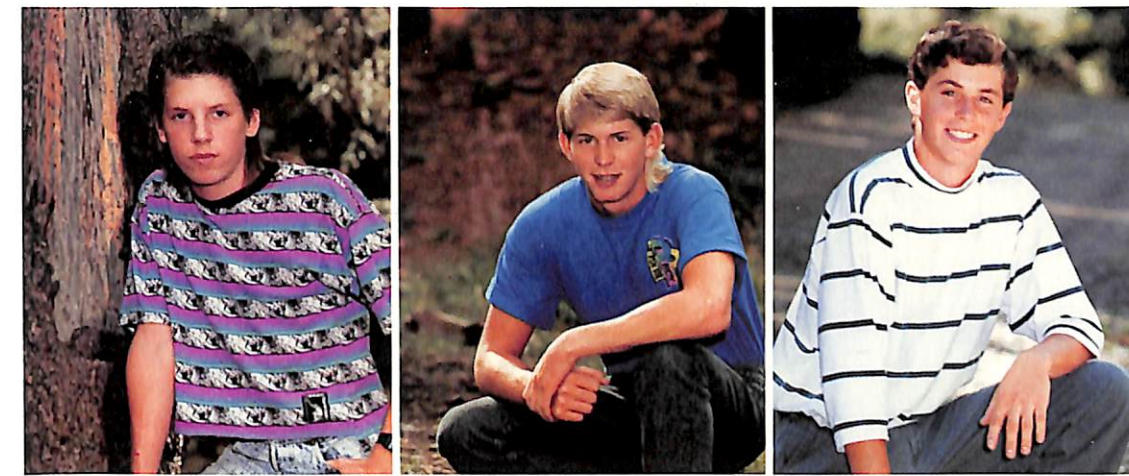
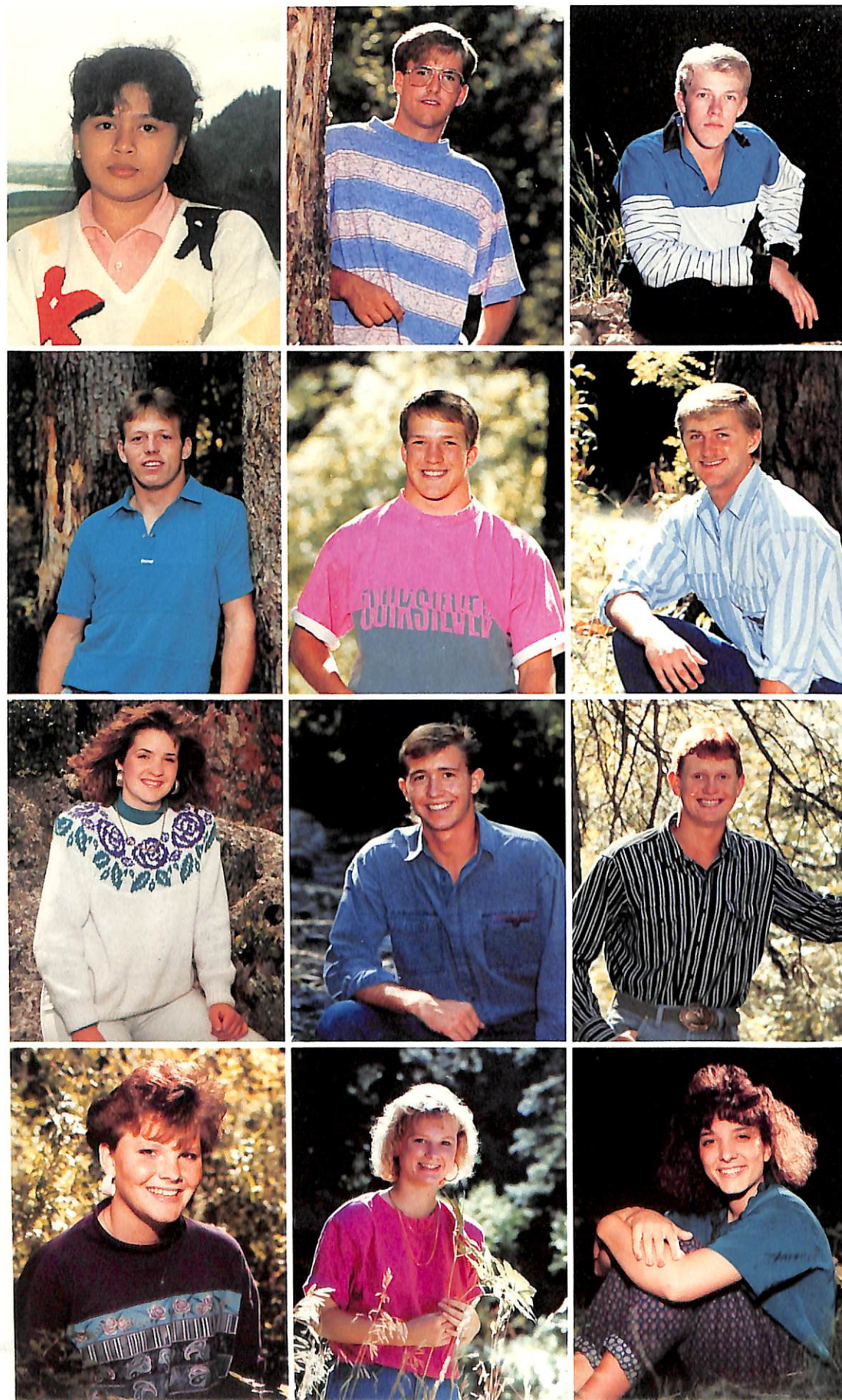
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Daniel
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Jared Erickson

Karen
Erickson
Kasey Erickson
Paul Erickson

Sandy Erickson
Donna
Fluckiger
Dawna Francis



What will you miss the most?

Layout by: Mary Clifford

"Beating Jackson in wrestling, football, and basketball" —Steve Nield

"The orange carpet and the morning news bulletin"

—Donna Fluckiger

"Early morning practice, cafeteria lunches, and the 8:35 a.m. bell" —Angela Crook

"The big pain of coming everyday and fighting with Mr. Linford during class" —Cal Nield

"Mr. Lamb and his practical jokes" —Karen Erickson

"My friends, and the few times that I could drive to school" —Sheila Clark

"The class unity and togetherness" —Crystal Haderlie

"Being together with your friends, and other people that you look up to" —Brian Andrews

"The small social life that I have" —Tara Gardner

"The support, and money from my parents" —Sandy Erickson

LAST LAUGH Gail Merritt, and Nicole Cassity give Kim Clinger all their attention. Many high school students will miss the attention that they got in high school, when they go to college.





You know it's time to graduate when . . .

Layout by: Mary Clifford

"Your mom starts talking about what she's going to do with your room after your gone." —Karen Erickson



"Your younger brother can do more than you can" —Tara Gardner
 "Your burned out, and you have all of your credits" —Brandy Coziah
 "Mr. Barrow finally lets you pass his class" —Cody Walton
 "Teachers know your name, parents, town you live in, and all of your brothers and sisters" —Donna Fluckiger
 "You spend more time in Mr. Spencers' office than at home" —Sandy Erickson
 "You run out of classes to take, and you have the same teacher three times a day" —Sheila Clark
 "Everyone starts asking you what your going to major in at college" —Anette Robinson
 "You don't know the underclassmen by name" —Kyllianne Haderlie
 "You get measured for cap and gowns" —Wendy Jeppson
 "You start sending out graduation announcements" —Steve Nield

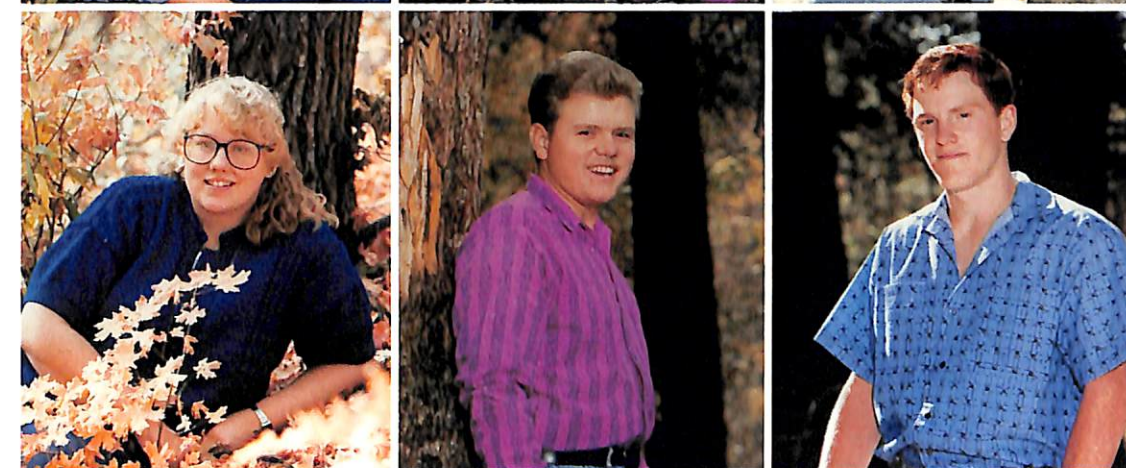
SPECIAL DELIVERY Oh!, I got a love letter! No, it's only a letter of application from a college. Angela Crook is one of the many seniors who received endless letters and brochures from colleges all around. **Photo by: Staff**



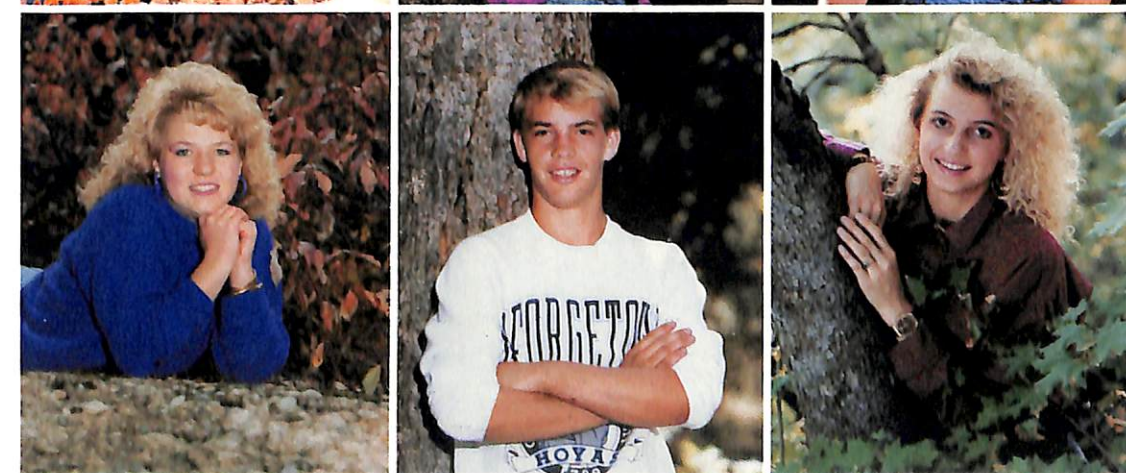
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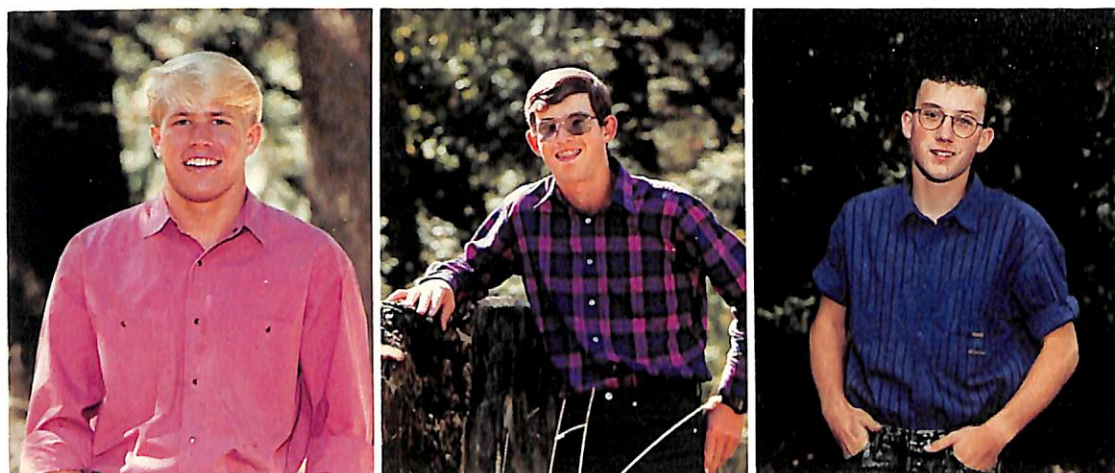
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Sibling Troubles

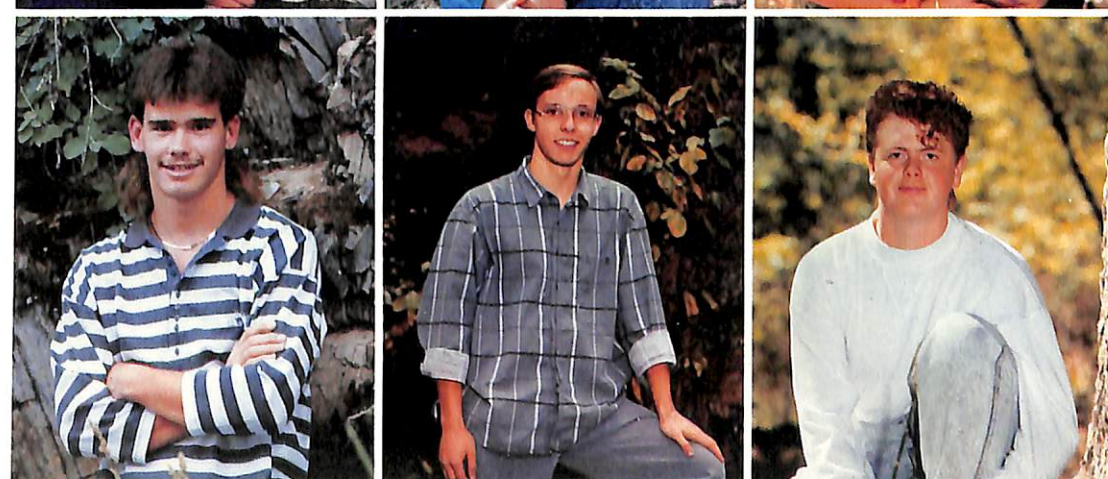
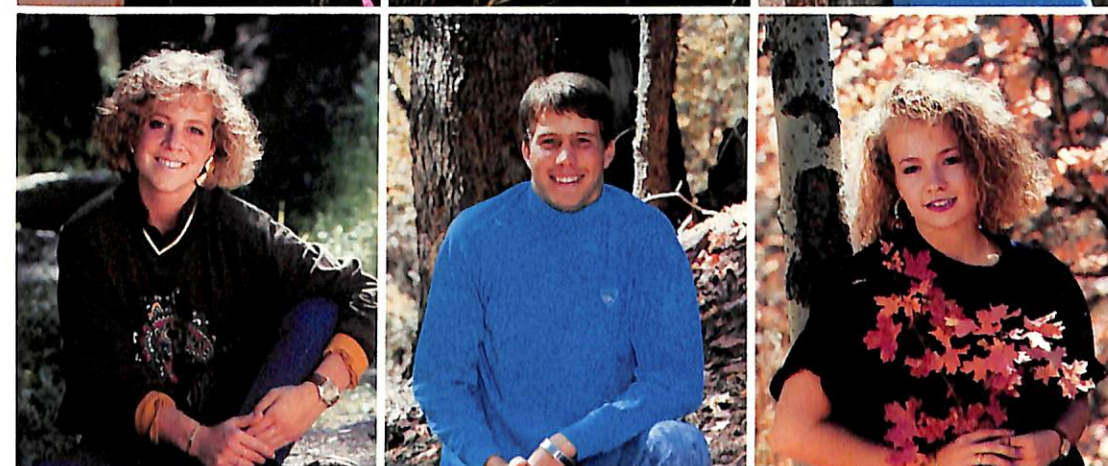
Layout by: Justin Day

Many seniors had a sibling in high school. These seniors found that there were times when it was anything but convenient to have a little brother or sister around. "There were times when it could just not be helped, and times when it was dreadful," said Brian Andrews. Brian wasn't the only one who found it difficult to deal with 'bumping into' their siblings during school time.

Seniors found ways to work around a little brother or sister. Sandy Erickson said, "I have just learned to stay as far away from Scott as I possibly can." Seniors had many schemes that were used to stay away from siblings. "If I happen to see my little brother, I just act like I didn't see him," said Brian Burton.

Other seniors made having a younger brother or sister in school to their advantage. Jared Jenkins said, "I always seem to be borrowing money from Evan." So having siblings going to school with you could either be good or bad, depending on your perspective.

LISTEN NOW Brian Andrews gives some advice to his little brother, Justin, on how to act at school. Students with siblings in high school were found together fighting a lot of the time. **Photo by: Heath Eddins**



Brian
Hunsaker
Jared Jenkins
Sam Jenkins
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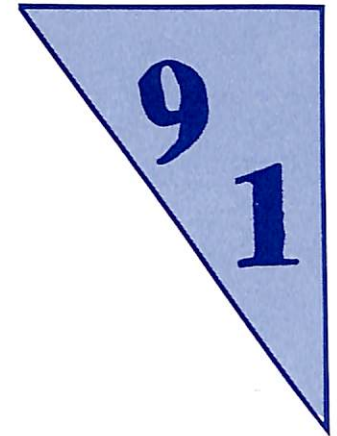
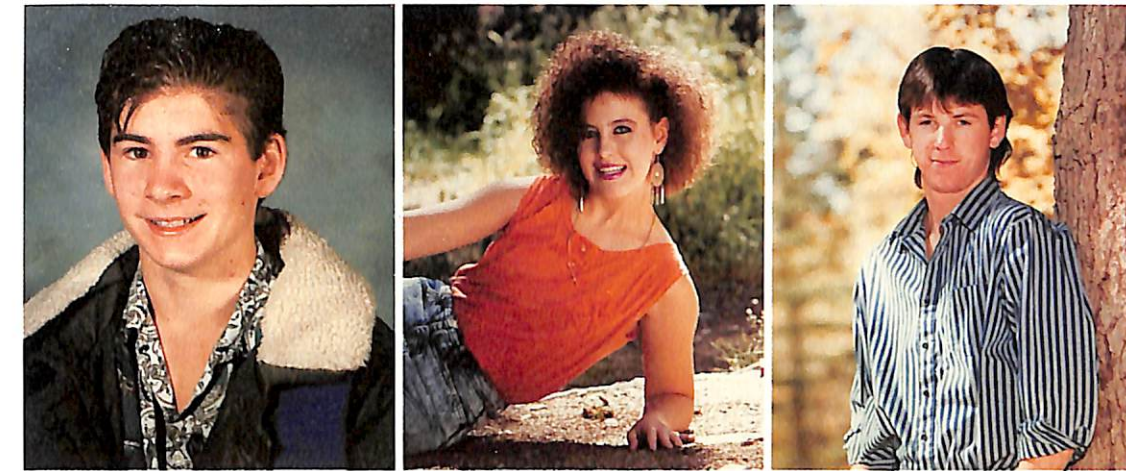
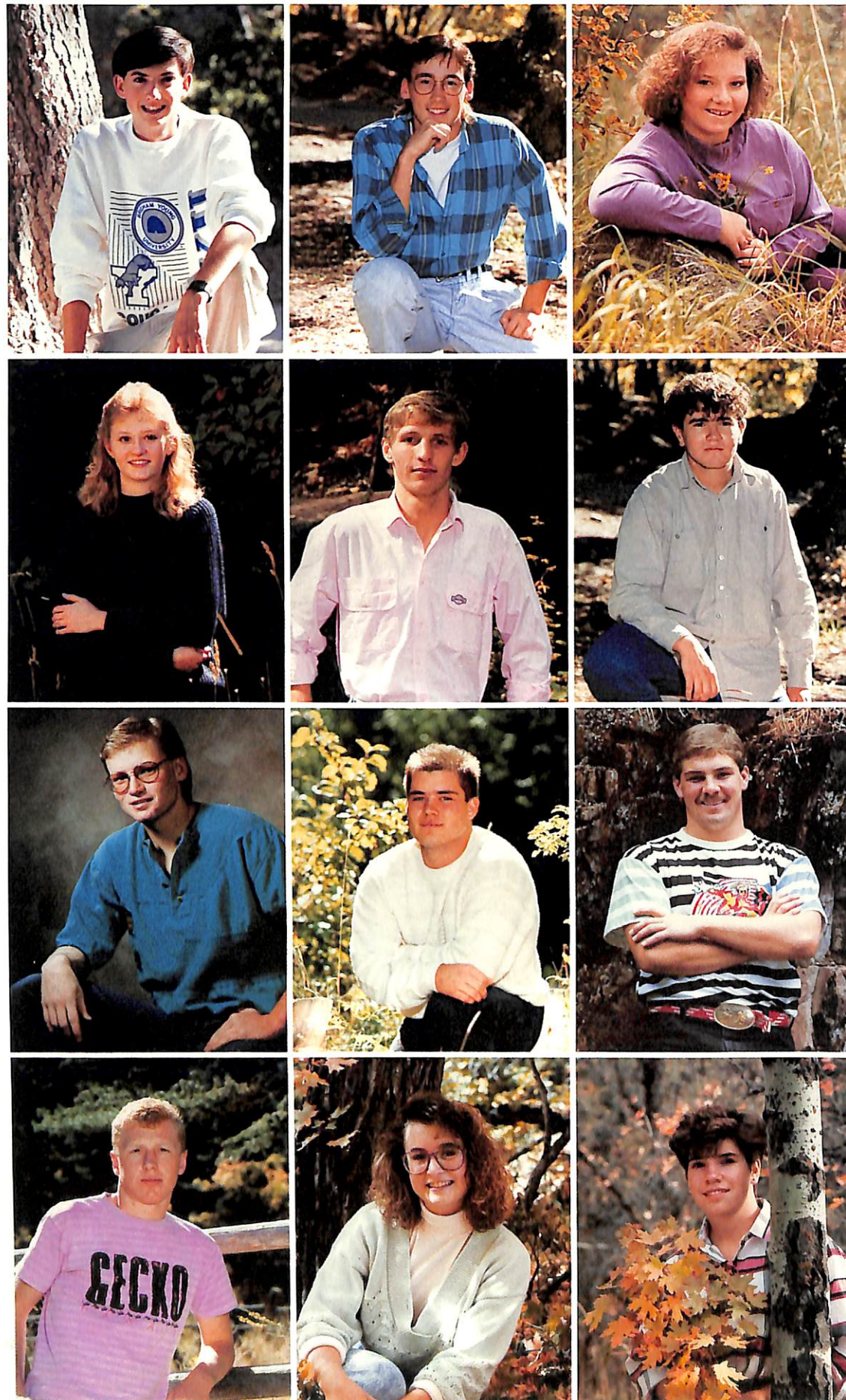
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The bug bites

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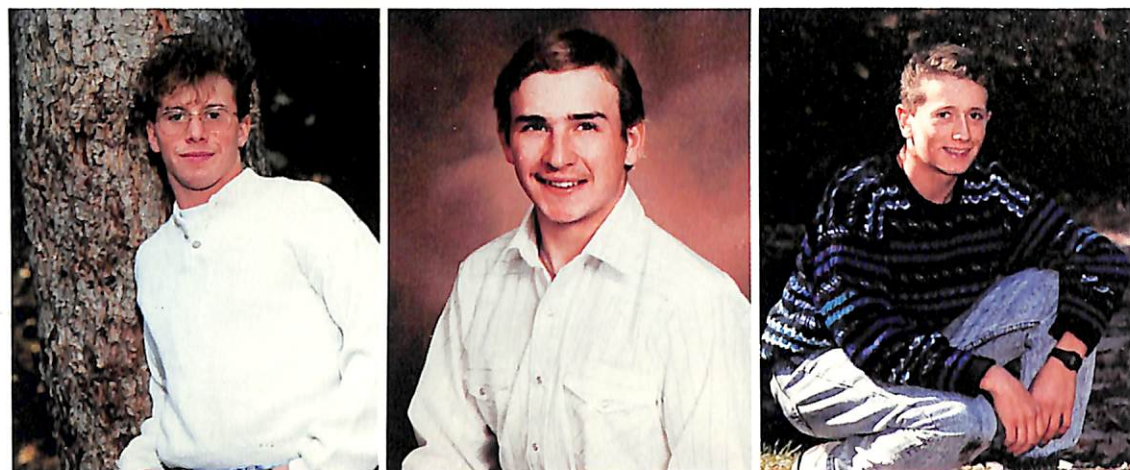
Seniors found themselves daydreaming, unable to concentrate, and not caring about grades. Many students felt the urge to skip school. Mark Hyde said, "I don't want to be at school, and I can think of more enjoyable activities to do than receive an education, so why go?"

Many seniors also choose to have a relaxed class schedule. Many electives were offered to seniors, and most had at least one easy class. Joe Booth said, "I didn't want to have to cope with stress, so I took an easy schedule."

Procrastination was a common problem of seniors. With graduation and the end of high school near, seniors found academics a minor part of high school. Andy Sessions summed up students feelings when he said, "I have a problem with procrastination because I think about what was due yesterday, today."

BUTTPLANT! Heath Eddins shows his own technique of catching air at Teton Village on one of his days out of school. Many seniors felt with school almost over, skipping a day wasn't much of a problem. *Photo by: Ladel Merritt*





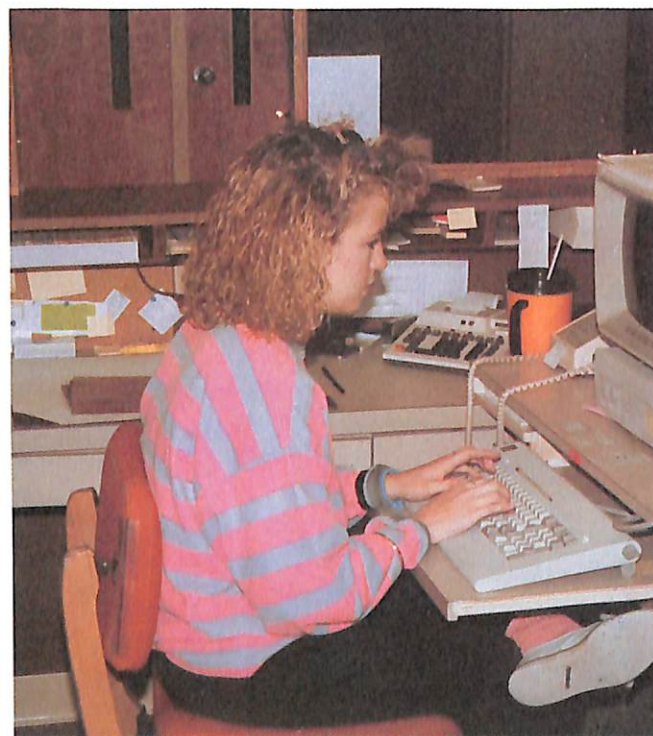
Elite Electives

Layout by: Sara Jane Martin

You've sweated it out and lived through the first three year's of high school and climbed up the ladder to be a senior. You've taken all your "solid" classes, said good-bye to Mrs. Clark and passed U.S. Government. Now what do you do to fill your schedule?

We see seniors wandering around the halls with big smiles on their faces. Why? Because they don't have any hard classes. Mary Clifford said, "I've paid my dues. Now I can sit back and relax." To fill their time, some take T.A.(teachers aide) or CRT (career research training). Many students find they have to face the choice of rather to stock-up on solid classes to prepare themselves for college, or to take it easy for the last bit of school. "I was going to have an easy senior year, but it didn't work out that way," said Jennifer Valentine.

Shanda Richardson added, "Once you become a senior you get the opportunity to take the classes you always wanted."



TYPE THIS UP At the Star Valley Hospital Nichole Kunz works at typing in all the emergency room admittances from the night before. Many students worked at local businesses for school credits. **Photo by: Ladell Merritt**



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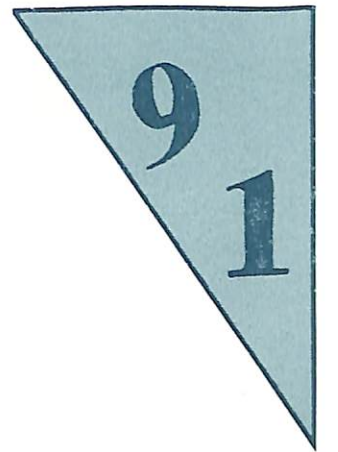
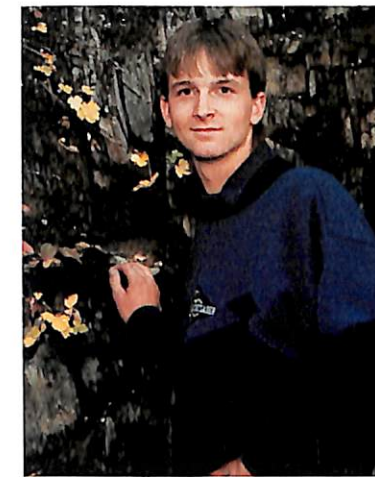
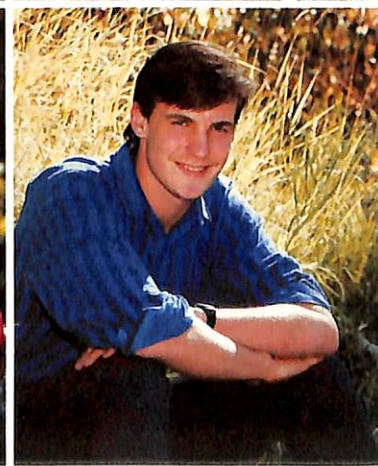
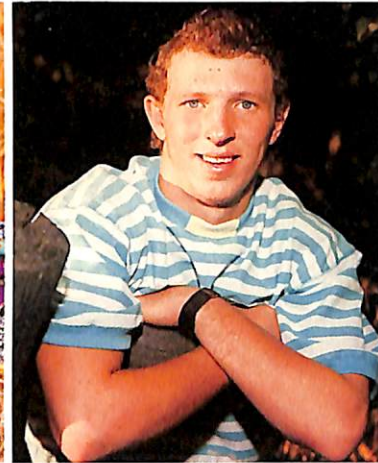
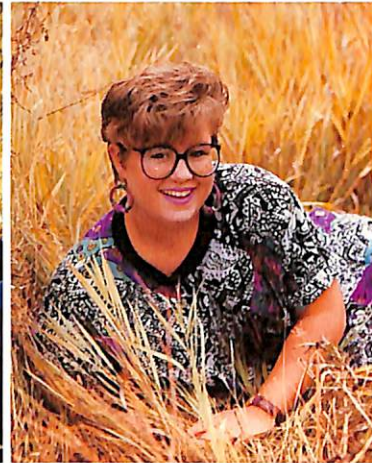
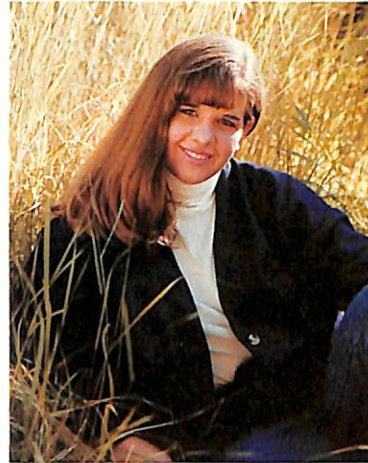
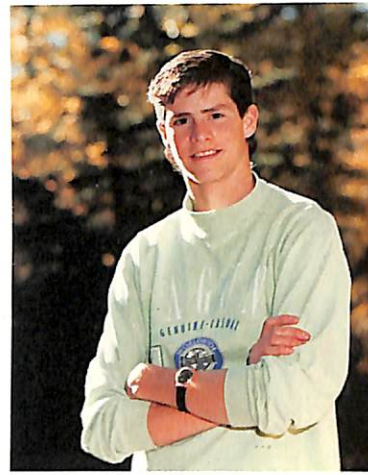
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Daniel Tyler



Launching Life Early

Layout by: Sara Jane Martin

We're all excited as the final bell rings on the last day of school. For some of our students the bell rings early—half a year early.

Ron Rollins, Brandy Coziah, and Delmar Suter, are the S.V. seniors that this year get to say good-bye a little early.

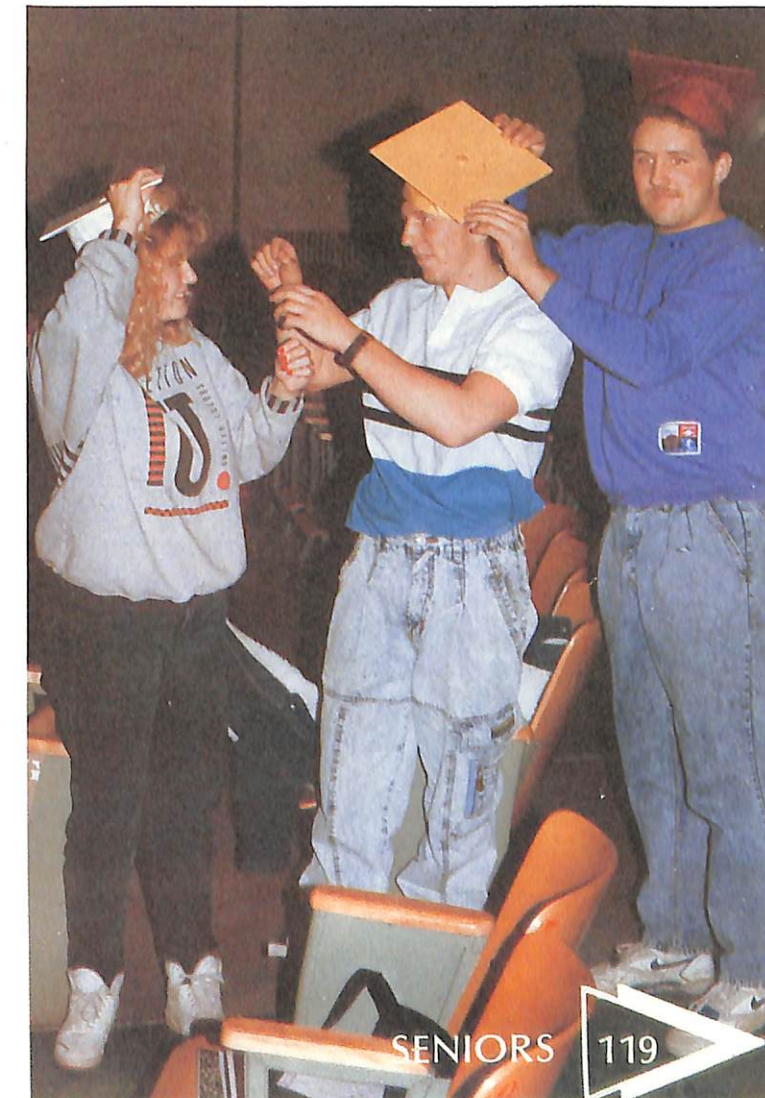
Different people leave for different reasons. Brandy is planning on taking the extra time to get ready for college. Ron needs time to spend with his young family and to start working. Delmar is planning on going right from high school to college—no time to take a break.

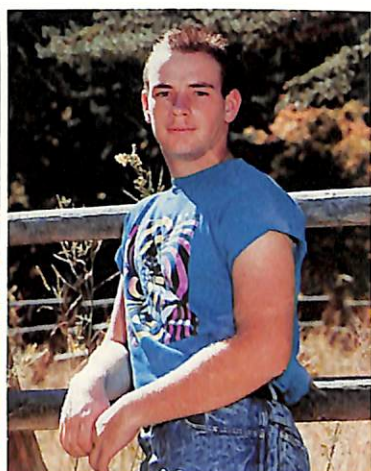
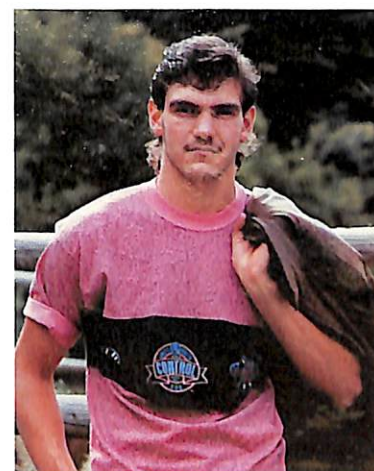
There are considerable advantages and disadvantages to getting an early diploma. "I think it's good to leave at semester because I didn't get to spend as much time with my family as I want to when I'm going to school," said Ron. Delmar added, "You can get a head start on college." Leaving early does mean giving up something to gain another. "You miss out on all your senior activities with your graduating class," said Brandy. "Giving up part of your last school year with people I've been around all my life. This might be the last time I will ever see some of them again," she added.

Getting out of school early may sound like a dream come true—but stop and really think about what it means.

"Whether a person leaves early is based solely on that person alone. They should only leave if they really want to and it would be good for them," said Brandy Coziah.

GET IT STRAIGHT! Early Graduations lay in store for Brandy Coziah, Delmar Suter, and Ron Rollins during their senior year. Students worked extra hard for an early diploma. *Photo by: Ladell Merritt*





Jenifer Valentine
Emily Wade
Gary Walker
Cody Waltons
Cody Wilkes
J.D. Winder

ADMIT IT OR DENY IT

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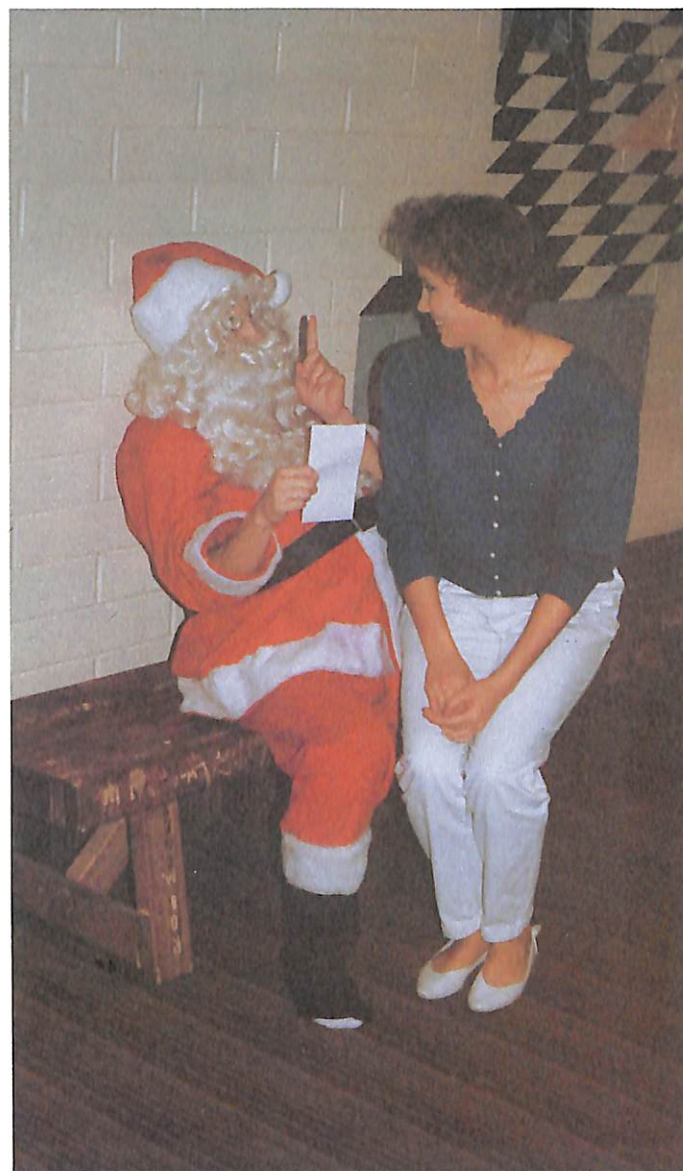
Santa, shawdows, or maybe insects, we all had times of fright as a kid. "After I saw the movie my older brother would chase me around scaring me with a King Kong doll," recalls Duane Putnam

We all had things, places or people who scared us though we may admit it or deny it. Some of our fears deminished as the years rolled by and yet others still haunt us.

Sometimes even our own house could turn against us and turn from the loving, Brady Bunch Home into the Little House of Terror. "I would run up my stairs like I was possessed because I always thought someone or something was behind me," said Tobe Peterson

Some people have people phobias, kids crying on santa, or running from Bo-Bo the clown.

Then there always is the warped world of the insects; beady eyes, buzzing wings, grotesc features. All your fears gaining up on you at once. "I wasn't afraid of insects, I would catch them in bottles to see how they would react," said Millie Hoopes



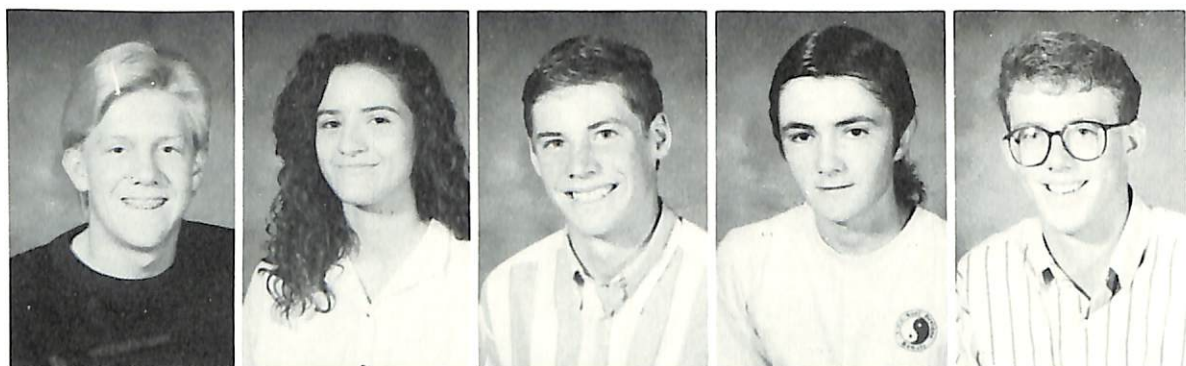
SANTA IS TELLING YOU WHY. . . Paul Christenson dressed as Joly Old Nick' lectures Martha Rickens on her fear of "Santa." Many students had fears they out grew as they grew older. "My older sister used to intimate date me," said Justin Day. **Photo By: LaDell Merritt**



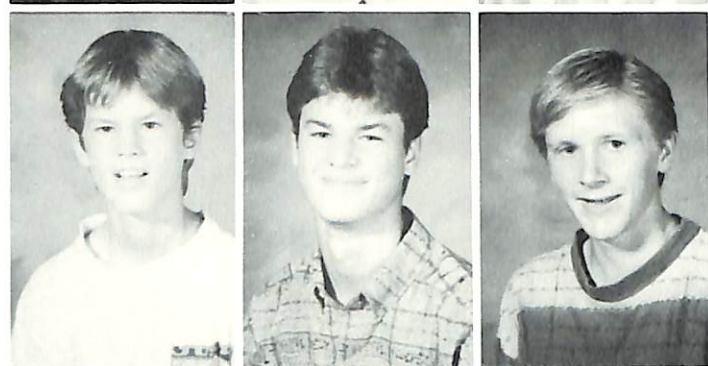
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JEOPERS-CREEPERS . . . One cold and dreary eve, Daniel Tyler wearily looks under his bed reliving childhood fears. When you least expect it nightmares can return to haunt you. **Photo By: Steve Nield**

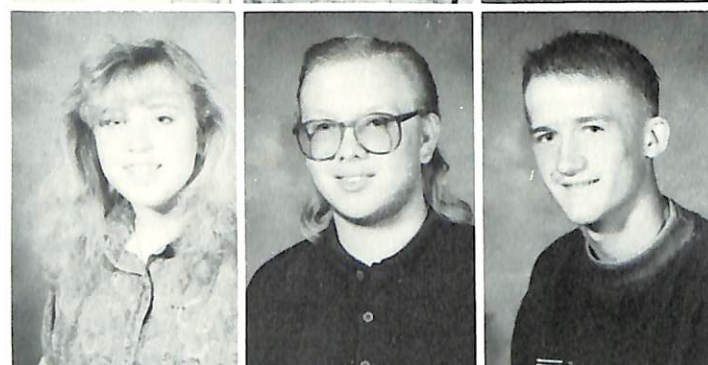
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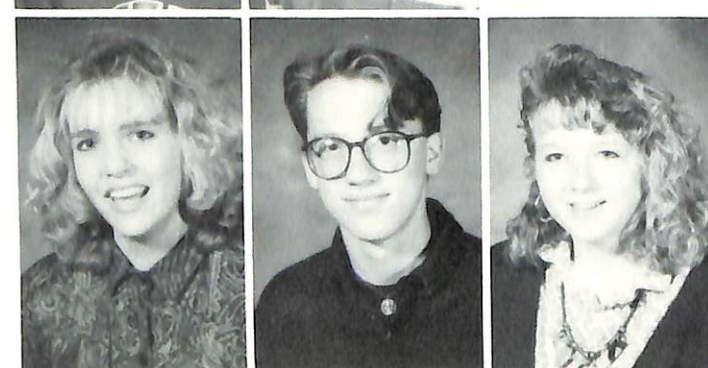
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DRIVING ME CRAZY

Layout By: Brenda Graham

Tardies were almost unexcusable to teachers. They just didn't understand the problems of getting to school and to class on time. One possibility was driving. "I drive to school when my truck runs, and that's not very often. If it won't run I catch a ride with Cory Wofley," said Tony Nield. The next answer to the dilemma was free transportation, the bus! "I'm practically last on the bus, but I still have a 50 minute ride to look forward to. I'm never on time to first hour!" replied Rilianne Jenkins. For the students who didn't drive or ride the bus walking was next in line. "I'm too close to ride the bus and my parents won't let me drive so I have to walk. I found out if you walk fast enough, your nostrils won't freeze together," said Charlene Sutter. Students fortunate enough to have mothers drive them to school took their situation for granted. "I have early practice in the morning, so my mom brings me in almost every day. If she doesn't, I have to ride the bus," said Lauren Merritt.

MOM TO THE RESCUE Radawn Olsen takes advantage of her mothers job in the school system by catching a ride with her daily. **Photo By: Staff**



Saving Soil

Layout By: Brenda Graham



Please recycle!! Put crushed pop cans in container. Did you see this poster around school? If you didn't, where were you all year. "Recycling cans is a good idea because it make money for the school, encourages students to see the designated cans. It also makes us aware of the issue of the earths deteriation," said Carrie Grover.

Although a lot had been done to help conserve, students had more ideas to add to the list. "Saving paper we use and recycling it could cut down on school cost and the demand on paper," said Natalie Lish. "We could cut down on waste. Not only of paper, but of food also. Some people only write one word on a piece of paper then trash it. That's not right," said Nicole Cassity. "The reason we're recycling pop cans is to make money for the school. We will divide the money equally between the classes," said Martha Richins

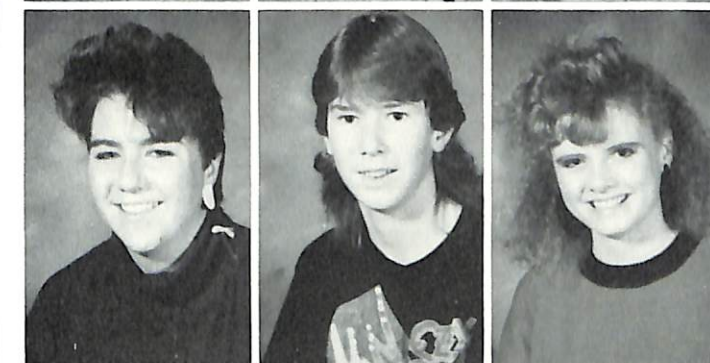
WE'RE DOING OUR PART While contributing pop cans, Candia Haderlie supports the environmtal project the student council started. Every night after school clubs take their turn crushing and collecting the cans of the day. *Photo by: Aaron Erickson*



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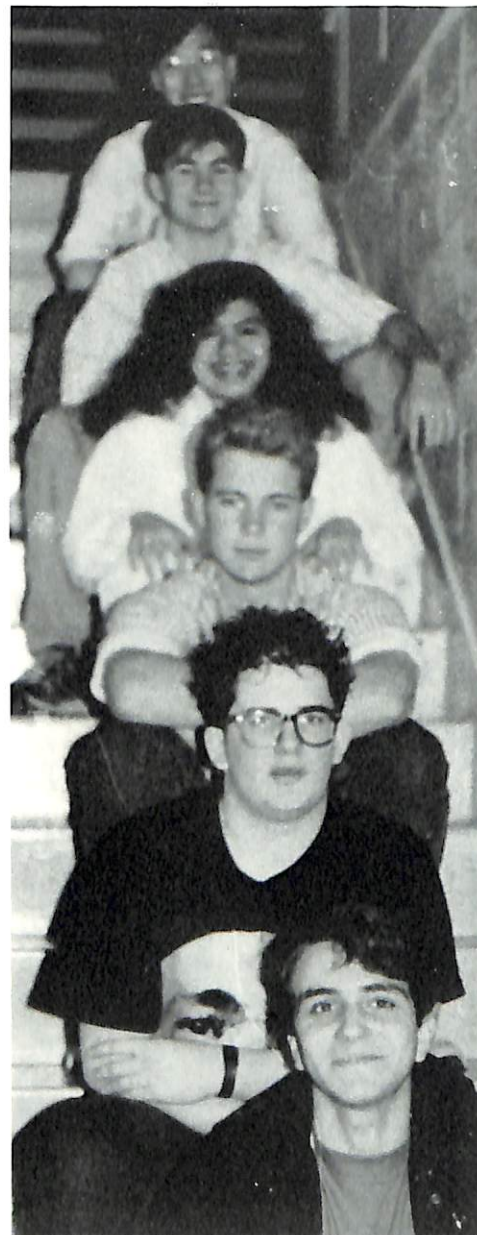
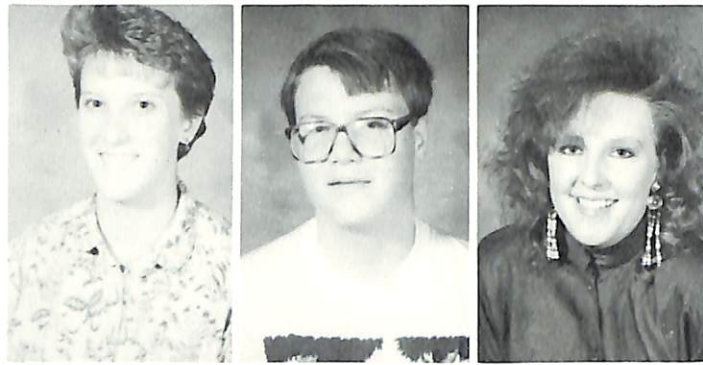
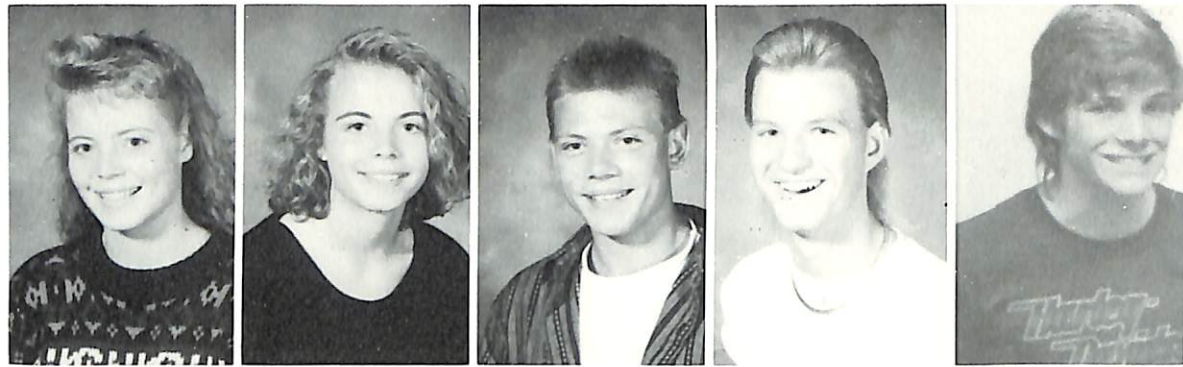
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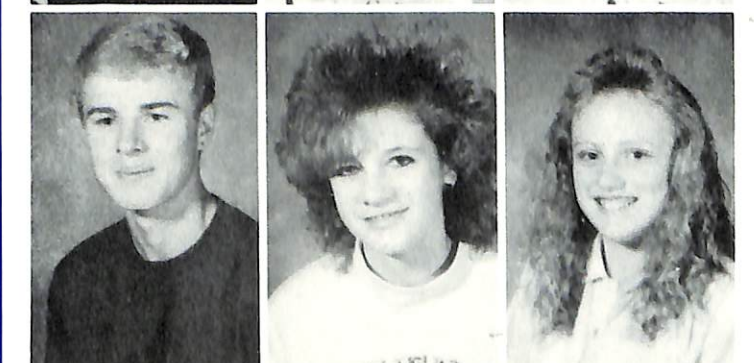
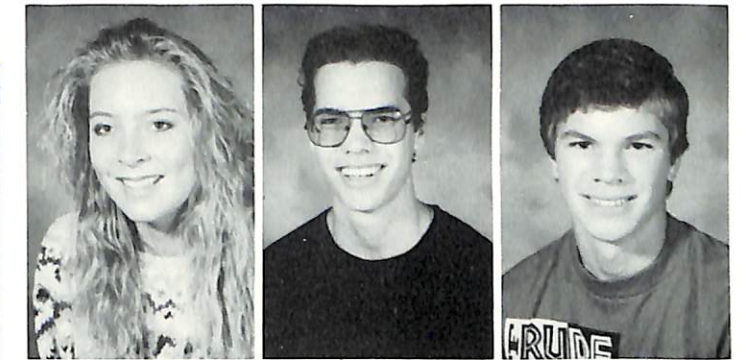


FAR FROM HOME

Layout By: Brenda Graham

A new culture, family, language, and new peers to discover. All foreign exchange students had to cope with this new environment. "My favorite part of America is the girls. They are so much fun and spontaneous. They're nicer than the girls back home in Holland," was Eddie Lips answer to adjustment. Coming from all over the world exchange students enjoyed the school system. Nahiko Azurmendi was impressed with the ease of school. "School here is so much easier than in Spain. I also like the cold. It was too warm back home." Nursiena Dawlay, who is from Indonesia, said, "School is a lot less complicated here. There is not so much stress involved with it." Seung Do Kang (Leo) liked the hours of school better than anything. "Kids here in America are lucky they only have to go to school until 3:30. Back home in Korea you don't get any time to yourself or time to study because you have to go until ten at night."

CULTURE CREATURES Foreign exchange students Seung Do Kang, Eddy Lips, Nursiena Dawlay, Simon Norris, Nahiko Azurmendi, and Rodrigo Amado all have differing views of America.
Photo By: Michelle Swiston



S tudy Stoppers

Layout by: Brenda Graham



Class time can be drawn on and boring. The only thing that can make class more unbearable is distracting habits. The number one annoyance is gum twirlers. Tomi Kennington stated her concern, "For 45 minutes all Paul Christensen does is stretch out his gum, wrap it around his fingers and stuff it back into his mouth. I can't even learn anything because I'm too busy being sick over him." Knuckle crackers come in as a second bother. "What bugs me is when someone constantly snaps their knuckles. I swear some people pop every bone in their body," said disgusted Mary Clifford. The third distraction is nail nibblers. "People who chew their nails make me wonder if their canabilistic or just desperate. Some chew them until their fingers bleed," said Tanzi Smith. Last but not least, is the jigglers. "The person in front of me must be very nervous. All she does is bounce her legs or tap her foot. Sometimes she gets carried away, she shakes the whole row," said George Rainey.

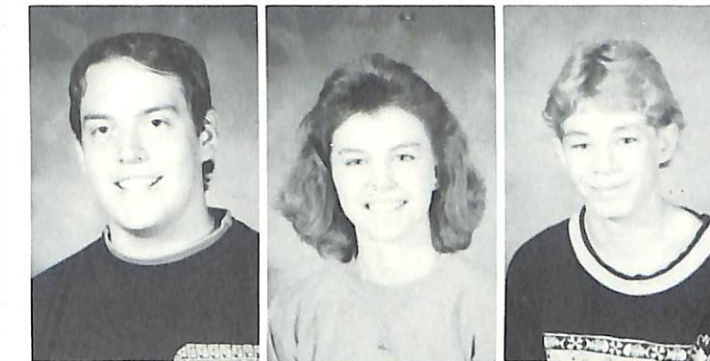
HUBBA BUBBA BABY Dyanna Booth has mastered the art of gum twirling. Annoying habits were one of the things that distracted students from their studies. *Photo by: Jaymie Stewart*



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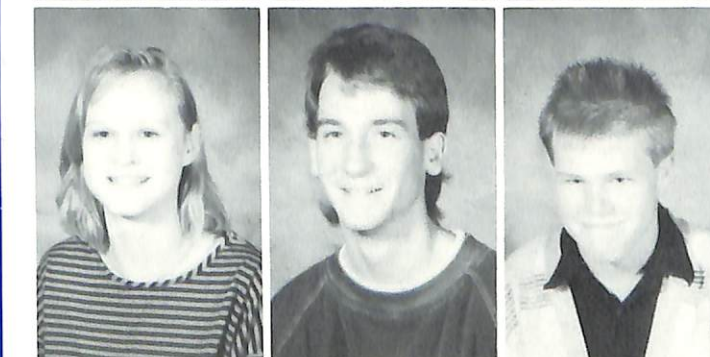
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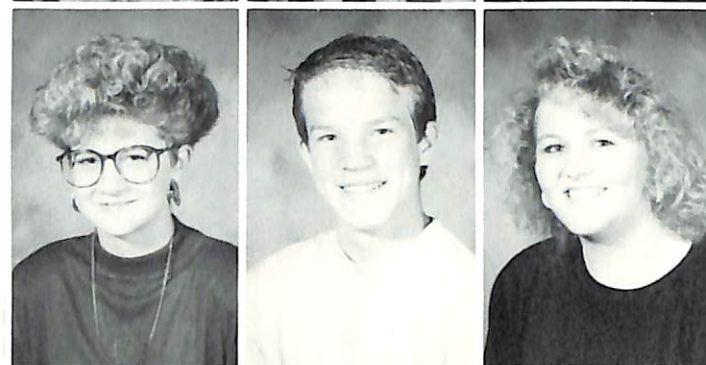
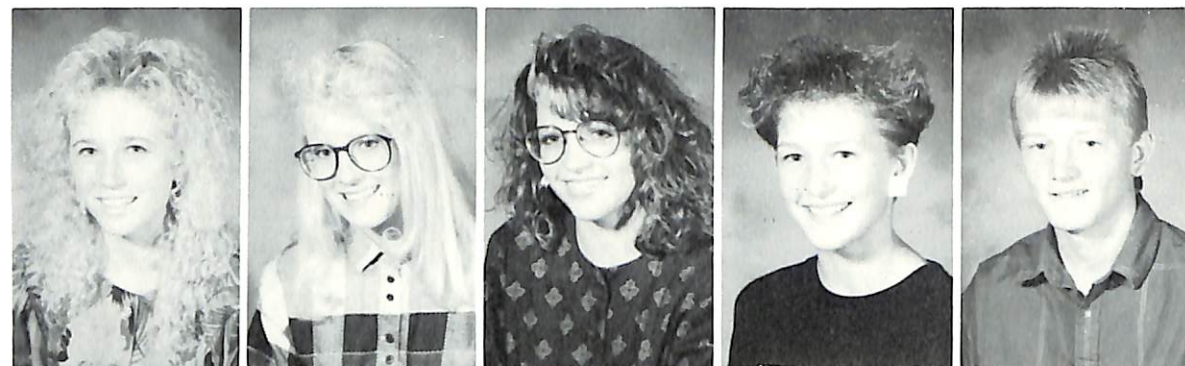
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A matter of holding on

Layout by: Lee Harmon

Ever since you were a toddler, you kept that special something that you would never give up. That adorable teddy bear that now has the nose hanging from a single thread, a friend so worn that you couldn't even put it in the washer on gentle cycle for fret it would fall apart.

Even though we are all in high school, that doesn't mean you don't have a ragged blanket or any old type of material with sentimental value. Nola Balls uses hers for protection, she said, "When I feel scared and lonely I put my planket over my head and hug my teddy bear, then I feel safe." Linnea Cazier said, "I love my blanket because it is really cute." Sara Dana guiltily stated, "It's scary to sleep alone, so I sleep with my pound puppy." Girls aren't the only ones who have securities. Eddy Smith replied, "My security is a blanket, I got it when I was a baby, it's fun to hold."

Some students have really unusual securities, such as Anthon Stauffer, "My toothbrush fights off plaque and decay, it protects my teeth." Randa Erickson has an interesting one. "My pillow is really soft and it makes due until I can be with a guy." Christy Johnson said, "I'm lonely because my security is in Arizona on a mission."

TOUCH IT AND DIE "I rescued my favorite sweater from my mother's closet on February 14, 1989, It's ugly, it's black, yellow, green, red, and purple, and I love it!" said Shellee Thomas **Photo by: Cody Wilkes**



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AKING THE GRADE

Layout by: Lee Harmon



A test? That wasn't in my day planner! Ever heard that one before?

There are many types of cheating, writing in microscopical information on desks, script on shoes and we've all heard of the peek over the shoulder to see what the smart kid in front of you got on one.

Yes people do go to any extreme to pass a test.

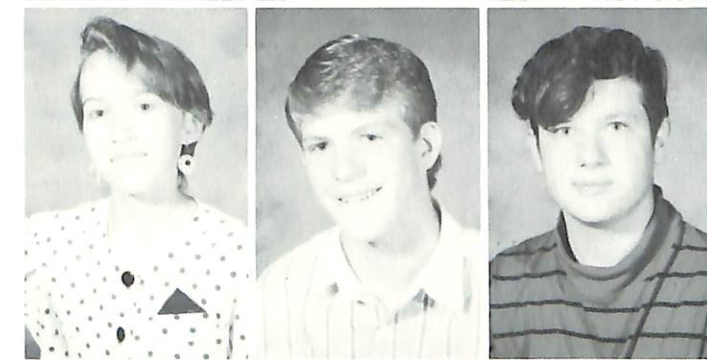
Even though people do cheat, they wouldn't consider it cheating, maybe getting a wee bit of help or just a way of getting it done.

Most people believe cheating is wrong and that cheating doesn't get you anywhere. Mike Spaulding simply said, "Cheating is wrong and it's stupid." Wade Harmon's reply was, "When people cheat in high school, they will be dishonest and not get anywhere in the real world." Belinda Gilmore boldly stated, "I don't believe in cheating, copying anything is cheating!". Jeremy Kunz's feelings are, "cheating is using someone else's work and what good does that do."

Seriously, thinking, would you really admit to cheating and say to anyone, "Yes, I am a perpetual cheater and proud of it!"

We all have our own opinions. But hats off, to those that would rather flunk a test and have clean conscience, rather than getting someone else's grade.

TRUE, FALSE, TRUE, TRUE, FALSE Looking over the shoulder write down method for an answer is Rachel Hood's way of getting an "A" from Janna McNeel. School was full of peer pressure. *Photo By: Cody Wilkes*



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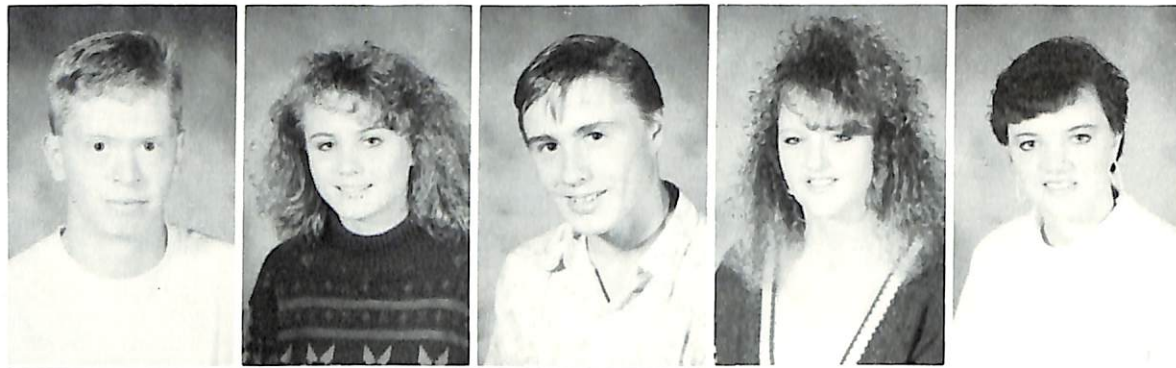
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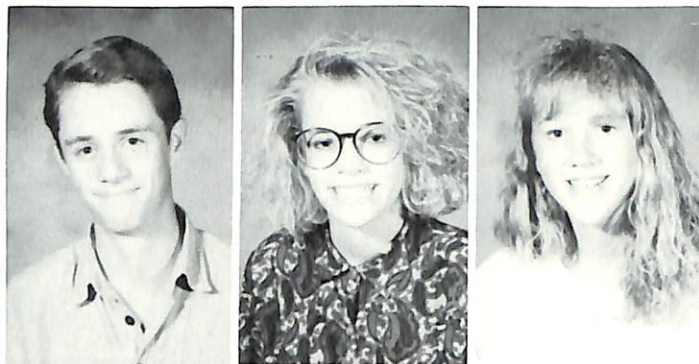
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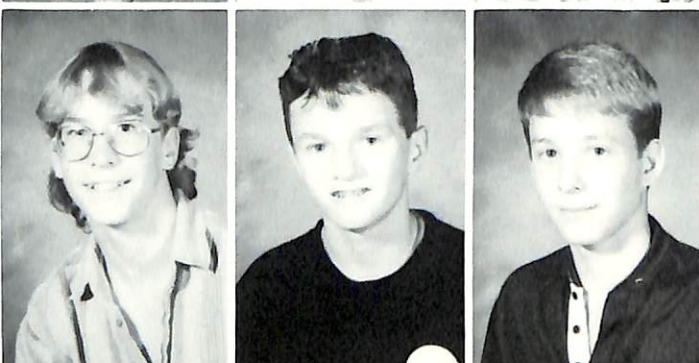
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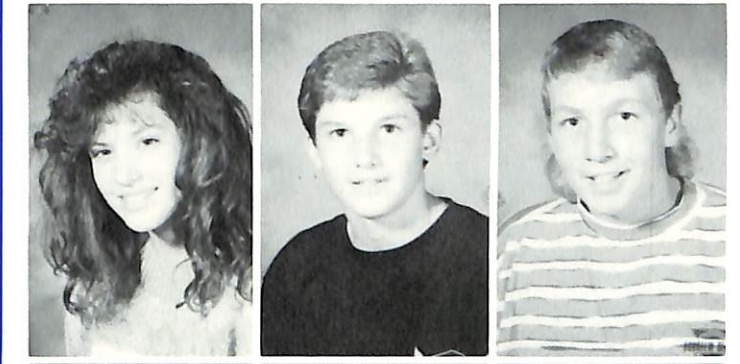
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Stress! Have you had one of those days when you had three papers due, six major tests, and supposedly two books read? If the answer is yes, you have experienced stress. Landi Erickson said, "Accounting gives me the most stress because there is always so much to do, I never have enough time, and there's too many dang numbers! Tomi Kennington responded, "Trig is my biggest problem, the equations don't make sense, and they still expect an answer." "English stresses me because I don't understand Mrs. Clark at all," was Morgan Sandell's reply Kaydene Brown stated, "Chemistry is my biggest problem, I'm always lost. A few kids said that their classes are okay it's when they miss a day. Aaron Leavit's remarks were, "When I get behind in school it really worries me."

Stress is not just caused from school, grades or getting behind, sometimes its at home. Dyann Erickson commented, "Home creates stress for me because I fight with my parents." Nichole Cassity gets stressed very easily she said, "I'm usually cranky and extremely tired when I'm tense."

Everyone has experienced some degree of stress. before a sport event, ACT test, or any other thing that is difficult to handle. Brett Campbell brought it into perspective by staying, I experience stress from everything!"

GIVE ME A BREAK Bart Peterson attempts to study for a test again. There always seemed like there was something that had to be done. *Photo by: Cody Wilkes*



Anti-Fender Bender

Layout by: Lee Harmon



Turning sixteen is a big step in everyone's life, you've finally reached the point where you can make your own decisions. Most of all, you get to get behind the wheel of an automobile and cruise the venues. Before this big event occurs there is one required class you must take, Drivers Education.

What does Drivers Education offer you? Tim Allred had an experience that most people will sometime in their life have, "I'll always remember driving to Evanston for my hours and only getting to Cokeville because the car broke down."

Driving really wasn't the tough part, the in class activities is what killed most people. August Witzgall said, "I hate all the tests, and I barely passed the class because of them." Jeri Mizner said, "The class had too much work and it felt very demanding to me."

Becky Wilkes had a real rough time. "I was driving between the high school and the elementary, Mr. Louder, an instructor, kept telling me to slow down, then all of a sudden he rammed the emergency brake to the floor. We went through the dip and still scraped the bottom of the car."

Dana Vanenkevort said, "I didn't like drivers ed. at all, it was boring and there was nothing happening."

Everyone I surveyed seemed to have the same negative feelings about the whole idea. Andy Hokanson sarcastically stated, "It was fun, exciting, and gave me a real thrill."

START IT UP Justin Cheney and Kevan Hyde get ready to hit the road again. It was tough driving for the instructor during the winter months on slick roads. *Photo by: Cody Wilkes*



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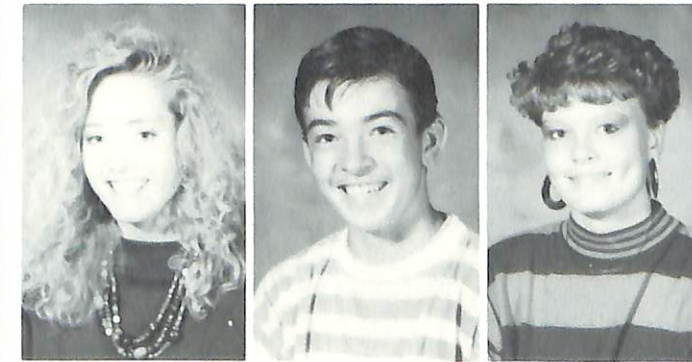
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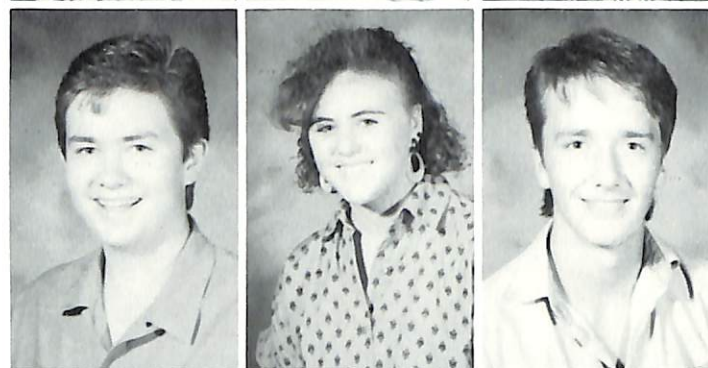


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Unique perspective

Layout by: Sarah Pead



The school halls were filled with people each doing their own thing. Everyone is special to someone or something and Jeremy Martinsen was special to many who looked up to him for his happy disposition.

Jeremy was born with Down's Syndrome, but he hasn't let it slow him down. He competes and participates in sports, art, school and many other things.

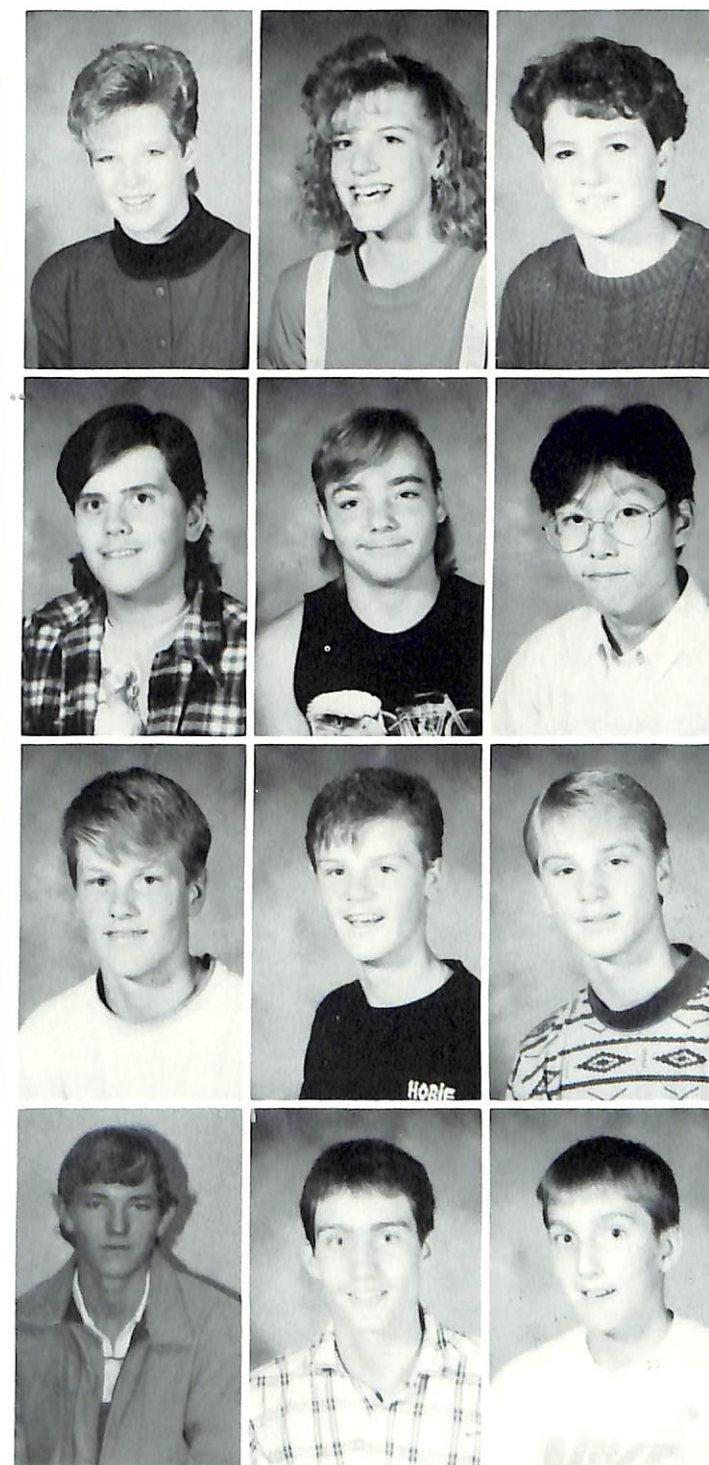
Jeremy expecially enjoyed lifting weights and Special Olympics. he tells some of the high points of the olympics. "I ski with the Star Valley Special Olympics in the winter and I do all the summer games. I like to do softball, basketball and running best. I feel good about the people in Special Olympics they help me a lot."

Everyone has some kind of favorite things and Jeremy definitely knew what his were. "My most favorite things in th whole world are New Kids on the Block, dogs, and reading."

He also had a definite idea of what he wanted to do and be in the future. "When I get older I want to make cartoons and be in a rock group."

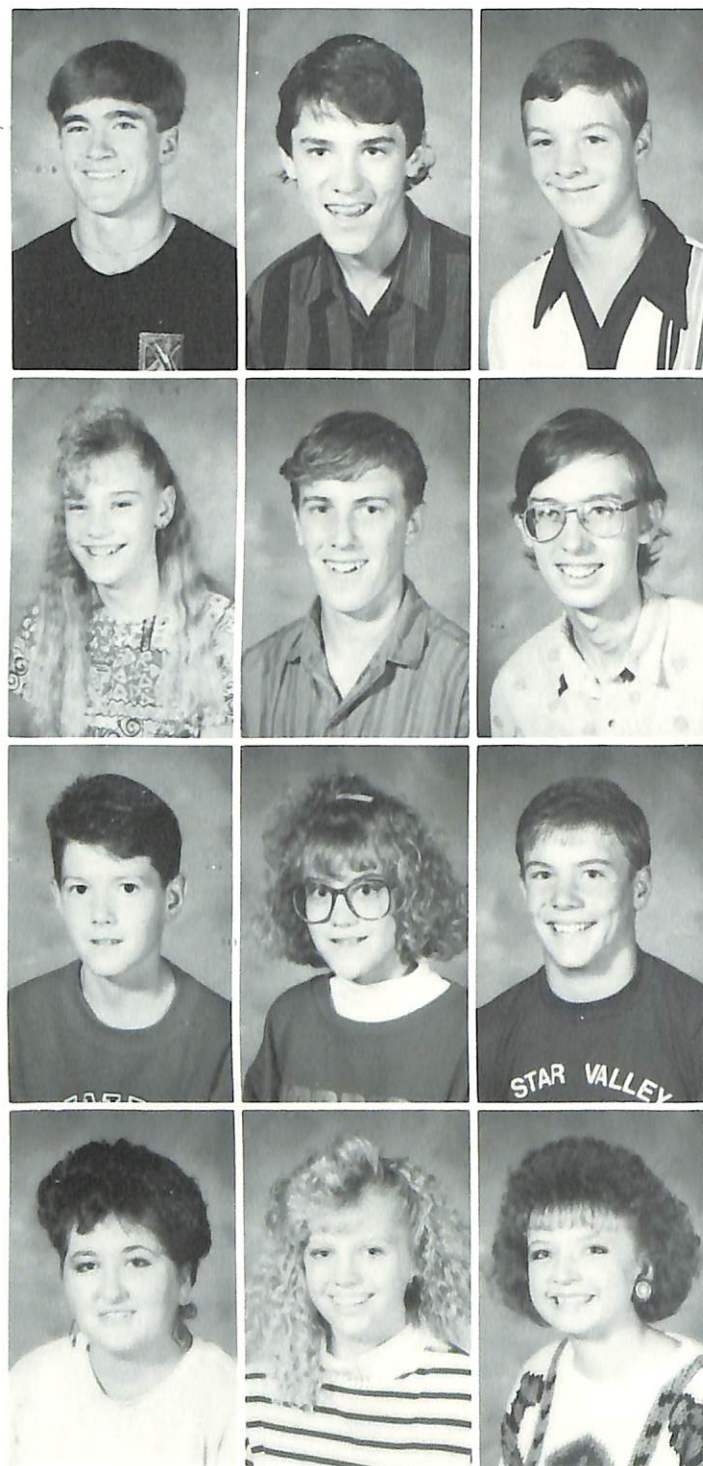
High school is a big step for everyone, and Jeremy took it on with big strides. When he was asked what he thought about high school, he got a big smie on hs face and said, "High school is a lot different. I like it lots, because there s an assemblies, parties, dances, dates and girls."

ARTISTIC PERSPECTIVES Jeremy Martinsen looks up from his optical illusion he was asigned in art class. Art was one of many pass times Jeremy enjoyed to participate in. *Photo by: Kris Hokanson*



C AUGHT IN THE ACT

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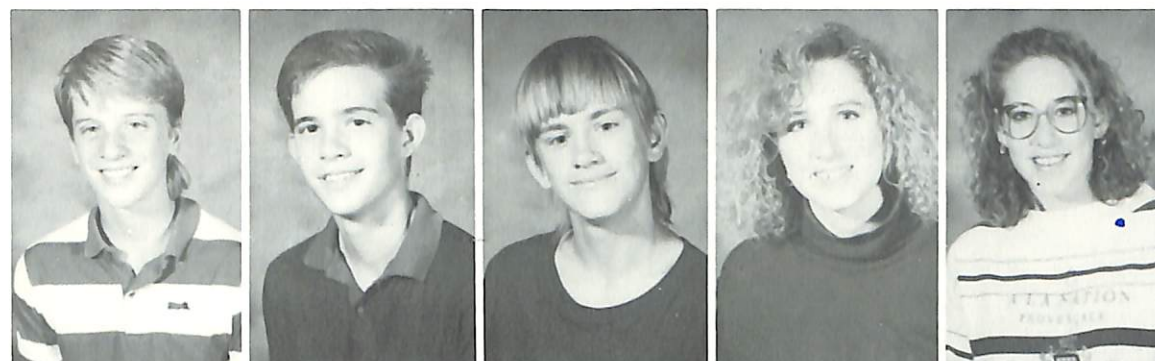
Admit it, Star Valley isn't known for its ski resorts or all its fancy country clubs. Who knows if those things even exist around here. So teenagers have always had to rely on their imaginations for entertainment.

Wrapping rolls of toilet paper around everything in sight or sticking plastic forks covered with vasoline in the ground to freeze.

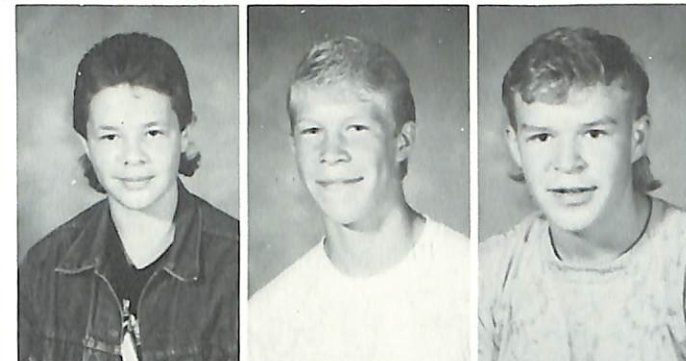
The stories told as a result of these adventures are something most are proud to repeat. Tim Allred told of one of his creative ideas that turned up not to be so great. "A friend and I got caught on top of the elementary school after egging Mr. Brower's truck. We had to go to court and ended up doing service hours.

Yet others agreed more with Hannah Robinson when she said, "Anyone who complains about nothing to do are the type of people who have to rely on others for their fun."

GOTCHA . . . Holly Kennington and Liesl Call are caught preforming a mischevious deed on a cold snowy night. Although it is illegal many students found toilet papering a favorable alternative to an evening of parents and television. **Photo By: Aaron Erickson**



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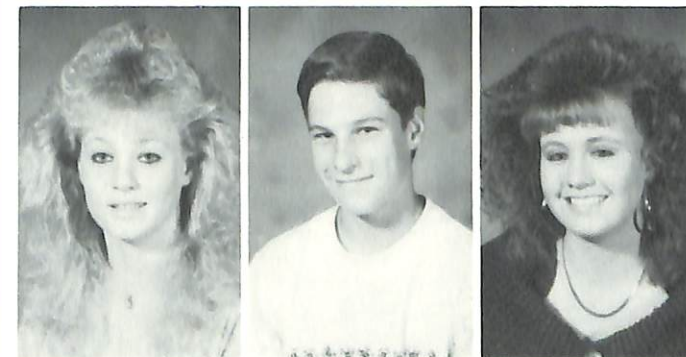
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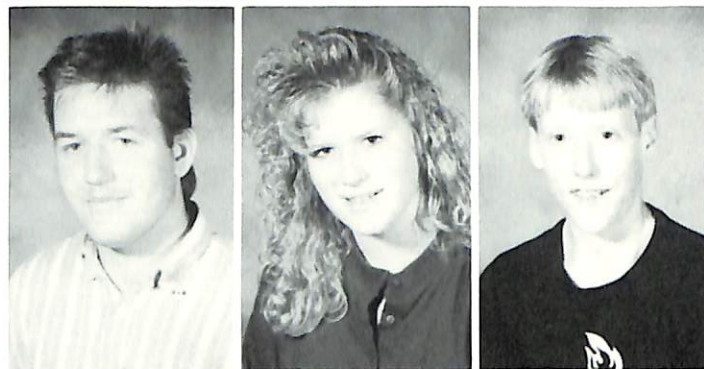
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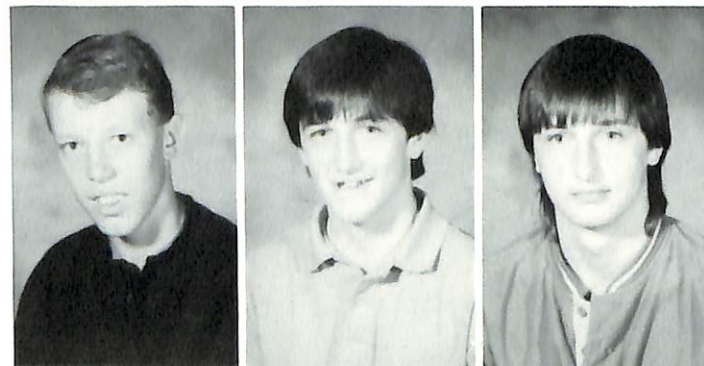
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O N THE ROAD

Layout By: Sarah Pead

School trips are something most kids really enjoy and look forward to. Even though the bus rides are sometimes long and drawn out, there always seems to be someone or something to liven' things up.

Tomi Kennigton tells of one of her favorite trips. "The wildest school trip I've been on, there were guys running around the back of the bus and crawling under the seats in their underclothes. It was definately the most interesting trip I've ever experienced."

Joyanna Leavitt tells of a volleyball trip. "The volleyball girls took all the ice out of the ice machines and put it in the tub, then we filled it with cold water. After it set for about an hour we threw Tammy Nield in it. It was the best and last volleyball trip I've ever been on."

We've all heard those "remember who you are and represent" speeches from parents. So why do we do these things?

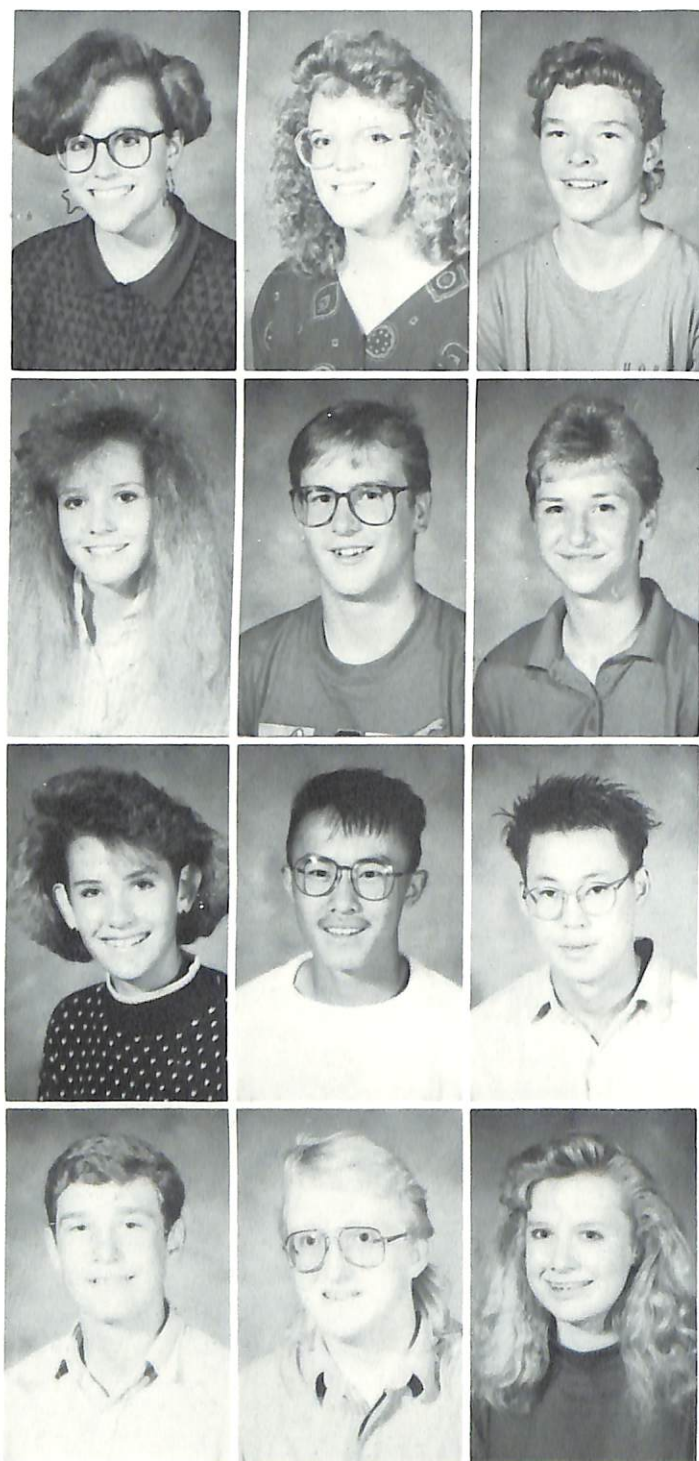
Charlotte Wolfley's explanation on the matter was, "Some people do things like that out of boredom while others do it just for their pure love of trouble."

CRUZIN' . . .
Josh Erickson sits back taking in the conversation and sights around him on the way to the Jackson football game. Many enjoyed bus trips filled with friends and relaxation. *Photo By: J.D. Winder*



WHAT'S UP DOC

Layout By: Sarah Pead



Most everyone has a security whether it be an old blanket, a stuffed animal or something a little more substantial like a pet.

Student's pets differed ranging from the popular cat to that of the not so popular taranchula but whatever they were, all of them were loved.

Holly Kennington shares her feelings about her dog, Dutchess, "Everyone tells me I'm losing touch with reality because its just a dog, but I love her."

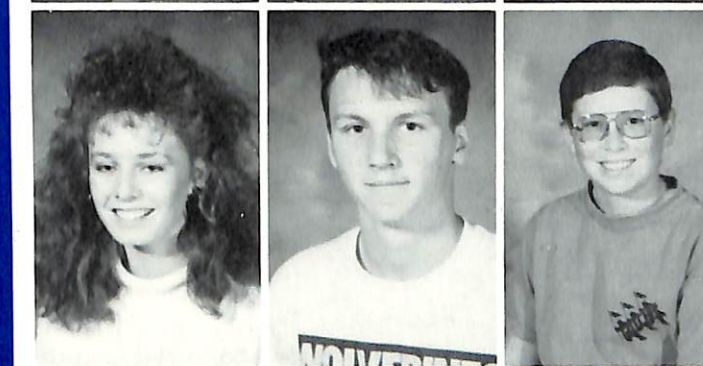
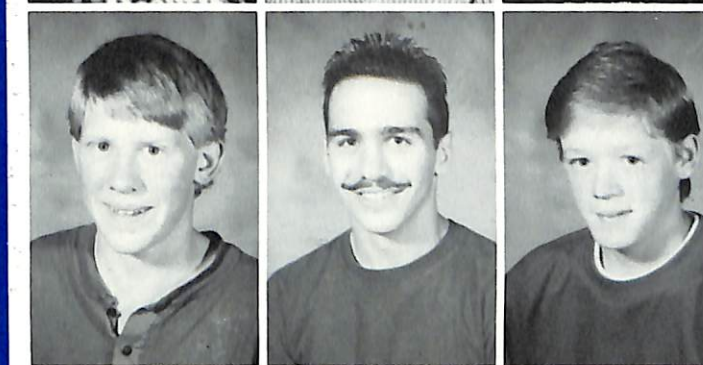
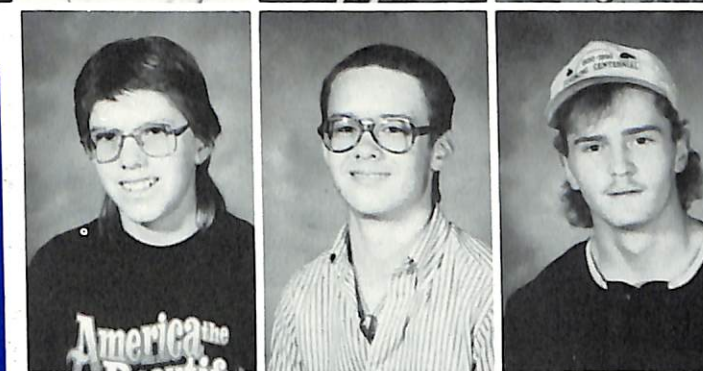
Although the animals were loved, their owners have to admit they do weird things. Holly said, "Dutchess eats everything including my retainers."

Jason Rasmussen also admits his dog Mac is a little different. "The strangest thing Mac does is smile. Everybody thinks he's growling but he's really smiling."

Most people are well aware of those pets most assume to be from the hot place run by the man in the little red suit with a forked tail. These animals are the kind that slobber, sniff, bite, slither or growl.

Jessica Boner tells of a run in she had with just one of these such creatures. "I hate my friend's dog so bad, it's nothing but a foot-tall furball. All that it does is bark and slobber, but what's even worse than that, it always bites my feet. I'm the only one it ever does that to. It hates me and I hate it so I guess that makes us even."

HARE TALES. . . Anna Jenkins finds relaxing companionship from her rabbits after a hard day of teachers and school work. Many students discovered their pets to be a welcomed break from reality and stress. *Photo By: Kris Hokanson*



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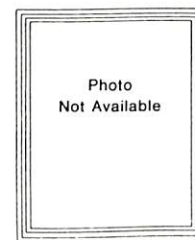
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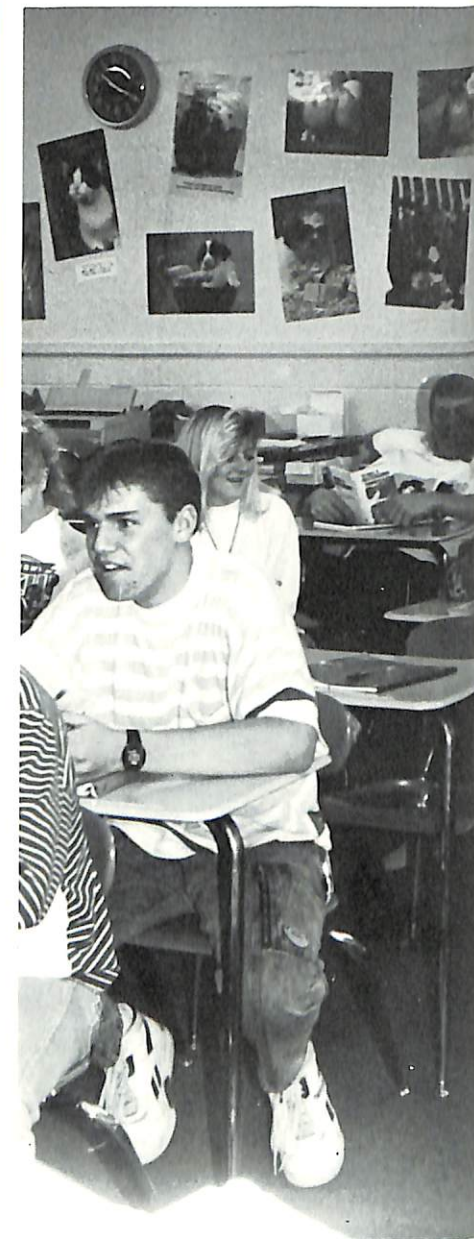
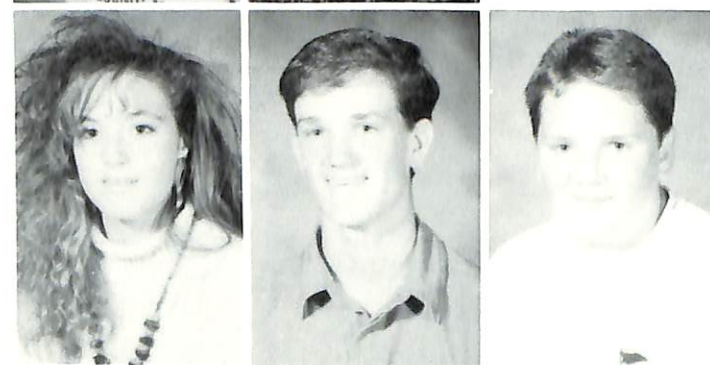
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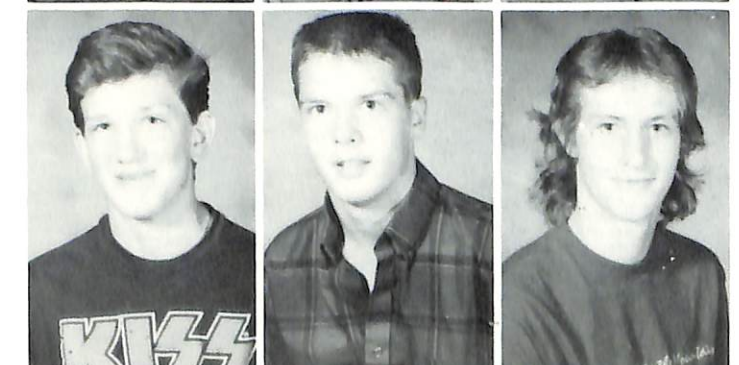
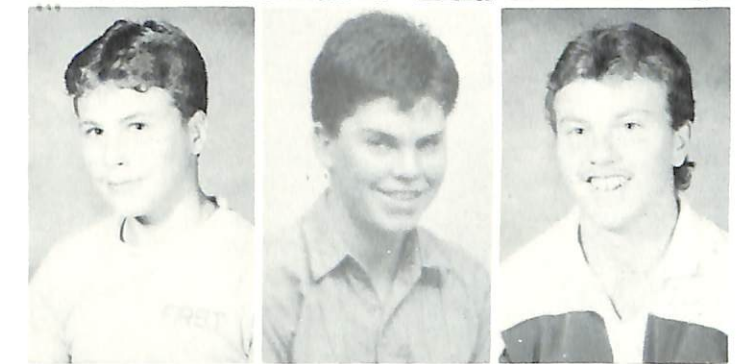
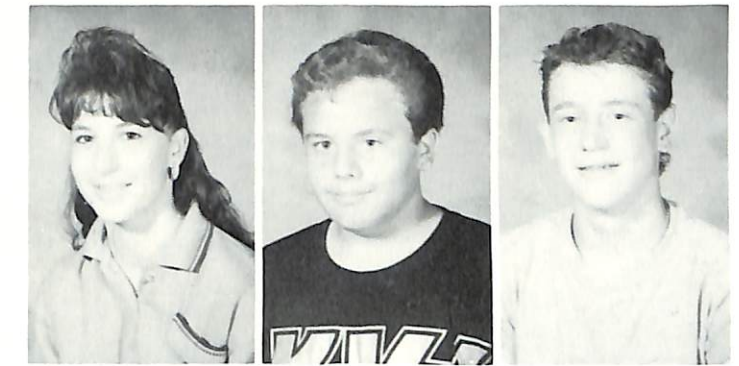


I t's a matter of what you say

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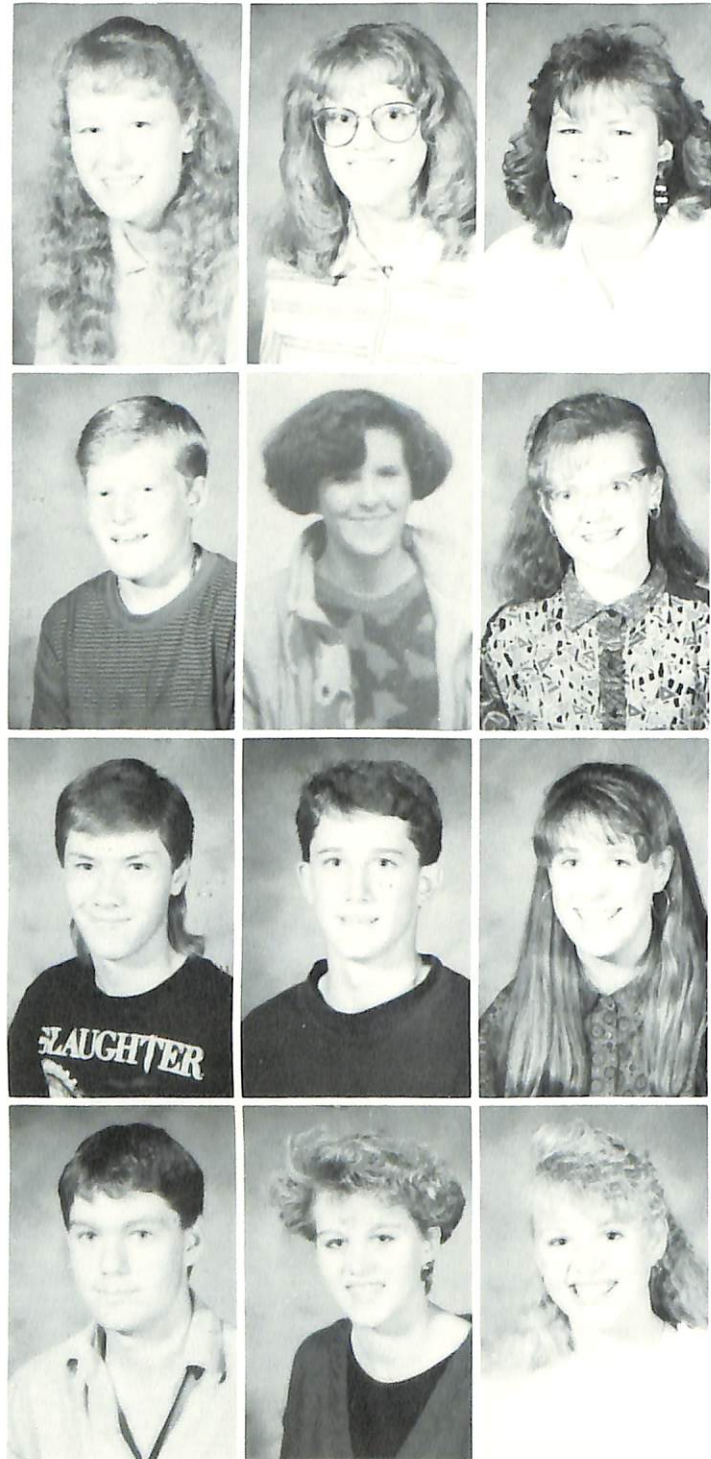
No matter how rumors got started, they always seemed to make it back to their source. Dana Rae Jenkins said "I always love a good rumor, but my favorite kinds are those that I hear about myself that aren't even true." A lot of people were surprised when a rumor about themselves that got back to them, and we did everything possible to set the record straight. Heather Olsen said "Whenever I hear some hilarious rumor about myself, I find out who spread it, and then start an equally pathetic rumor about them." Eddy Smith said, "I love rumors. They add to the spice of life, especially when they aren't true." "Rumors are like a wound, if you don't apply pressure, they flow like an endless river" said Jason Beck. Not everyone thought that rumors were necessarily bad, or insulting, and August Witzgall expressed his opinion very simply, he said, "I like it when rumors are spread about me, because it shows that people care."

Your Kidding! Rachel Earling, and Tona Clark pass the news on through the grapevine. The high school proved to be one of the best places to gather gossip. **Photo by Aaron Erickson.**



Romance Between Classes

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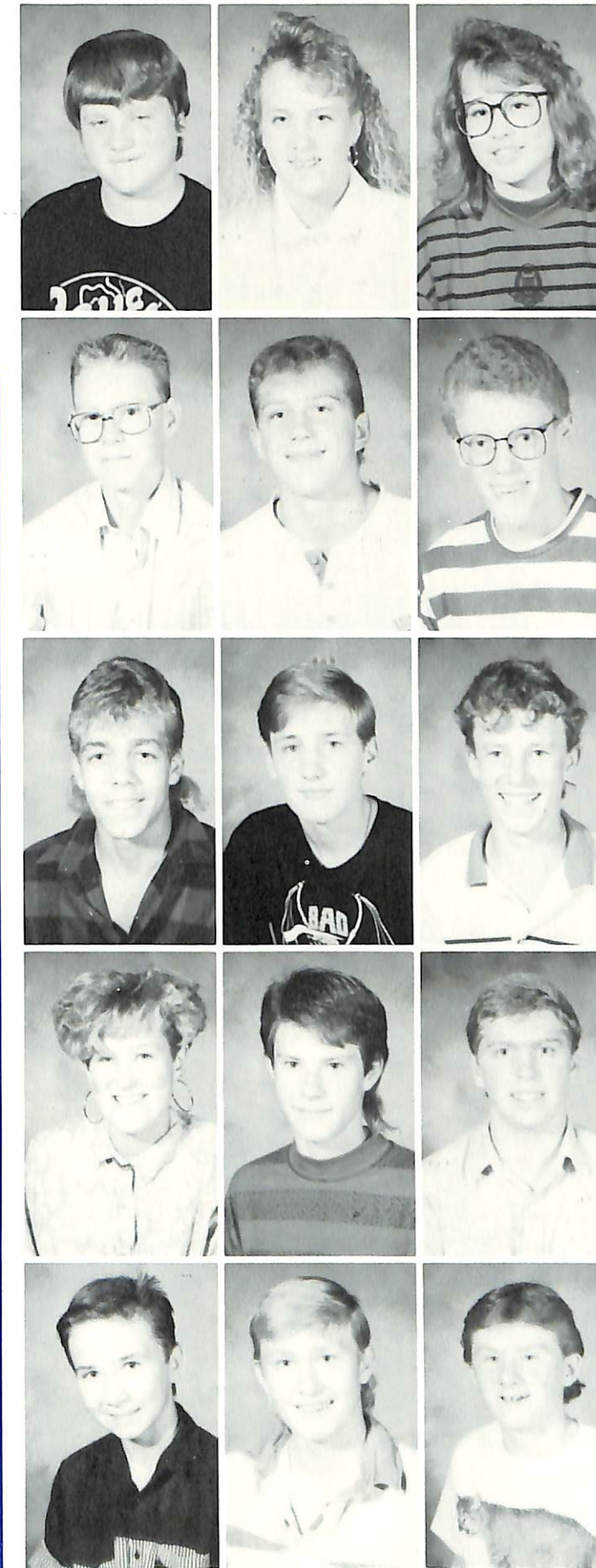
Students found that before school, after school, during lunch, and between classes were ideal to spend quality time with their girl/boy friend. Some could relate, some stayed neutral, and others found that snuggling in public, utterly repulsed them. "It makes me want to vomit at any moment whenever I see two unidentifiable bodies mashed up against a locker, whispering sweet nothings into each others ears and exchanging Denteyne," said Nola Balls. Dana Facer said, "I think that people engaging in romance between classes is disgusting, but if they find it absolute necessary then it's their life." Katherine Perry completely disagreed by saying, "I see absolutely nothing wrong with teenagers showing affection for each other. If two people care for each other, I think everyone should know about it. The people who are against it, or don't like it, usually don't have anyone to snuggle or be romantic with, so I say go for it!"

These few who wanted to enjoy each other despite what others thought of them. It wasn't always fun and games. Crystal Haderlier said, "It is very hard to have your boyfriend in the same classes as you in school, especially when they are tons smarter than you, and you feel like a total reject." Becky Jenkins thought that the best part of having romance between classes was that "Classes always go by faster when your excited." No matter what others thought of them, "Love Birds" made the most they could of their time together.

LOVE BIRDS Dawna Francis and Dee Aullman find each others company very enjoyable during the mornings. Most couples found that between classes, mornings, noons, and after school were convenient times to engage in their male/female bonding. **Photo by Michelle Swiston.**



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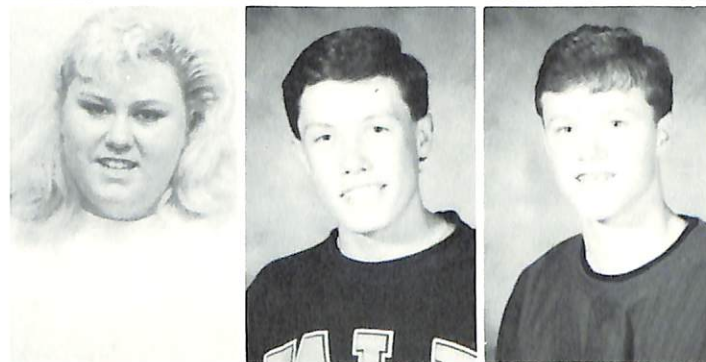
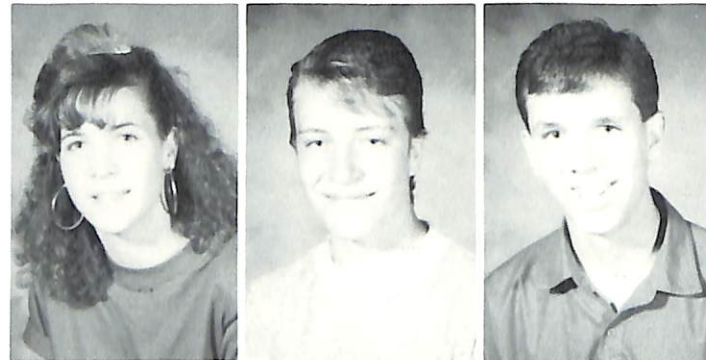
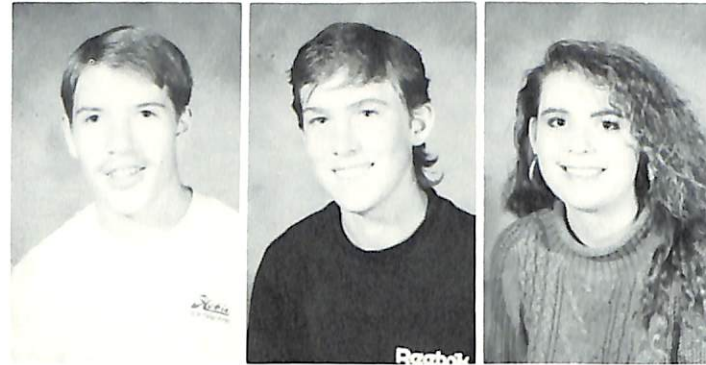
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MOM, DAD, I'M HOME!

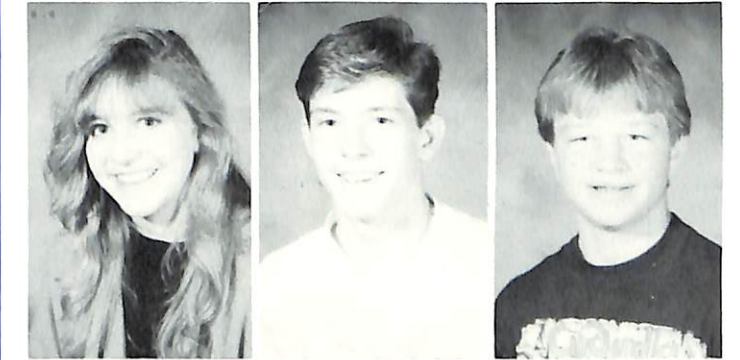
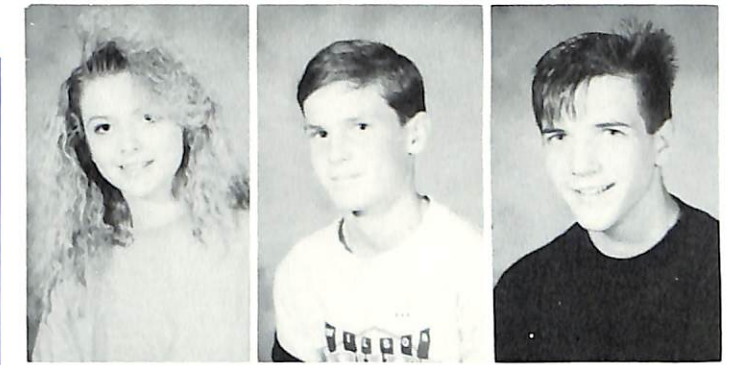
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"I'm home!" are two words which have undoubtedly echoed through the halls of everyone's home, and they are usually followed by "you're late." Curfews most of us had them and most of us hated them.

"My curfew is at 12:00 and sometimes 12:30 But I don't mind because there's nothing to do in this valley before 12:30, let alone after!" said Kim Madison. Brady Stevenson said, "My usual curfew is 11:30, and my parent's ground me from our vehicle if I'm late."

There were a few who's parents didn't set a definite curfew for them. Holly Kennington said, "My parents don't care as long a I call home before 1:00 and I'm not too late - four or five o'clock." "My parents don't care how late I stay out, as long as they don't get a call from the 'Cop Shop,' said Rebecca Lindstrom. Kelly Sanderson summed things up when she said, "Curfews seem pretty unnecessary, but my parents tell me they had them when they were young, and I guess they turned out alright."

TIP, TOE, TIP, TOE. . Colby Hebdon and Ashley Croft, seemed to have found an interesting way of avoiding their curfews. Students had contrasting opinions about the idea curfews, and how to avoid them in general. **Photo By: Danyelle Merritt.**



I t's a matter of Pasttime.

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Nearly everyone had hobbies. They helped keep us sane, and they also helped pass the hours on rainy days. There were the usual hobbies, like volleyball, basketball, racketball, and jogging, and then there were those people who lived by the phrase "I gotta be me." I've been in love with gymnastics all my life. It started when Tami Warner started teaching in our house. Leisel and I would pull out the beam and the bars everyday, and try the tricks that we'd see the team doing. Competition was the greatest part that kept me going. It was wonderful to be able to fly through the air gracefully, or whatever I managed." said Rebecca Call. For Rebecca, Gymnastics was a passion. Our leisure sports were a very important part in our lives, and that drove us to the limit, and we kept going, because it was just so much fun!

PUMP IT UP! Meg Haderlie finds that working out in the weight room is a fun and convenient way to stay fit. Both boys and girls spent many hours lifting weights to prepare themselves for football, basketball, and other sports. *Photo by Jaymie Stewart*



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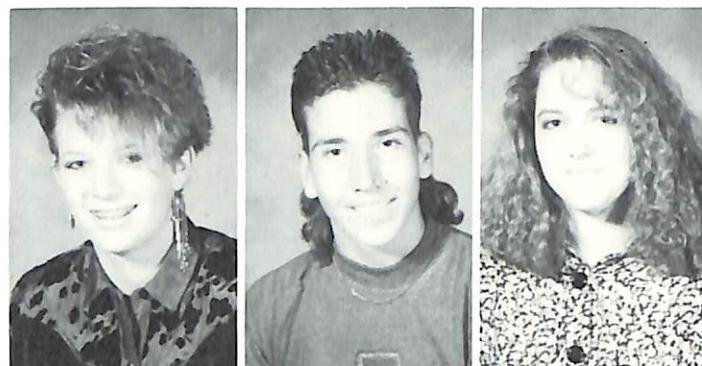
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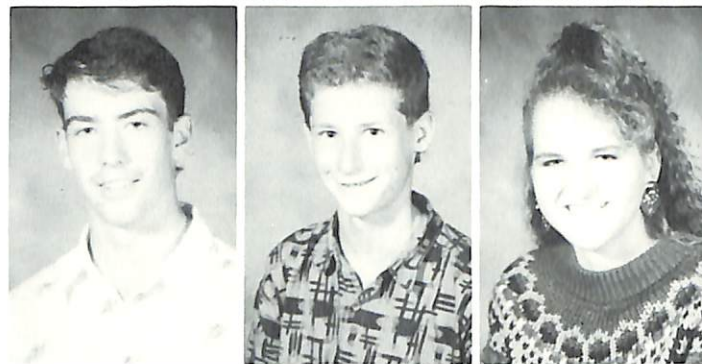
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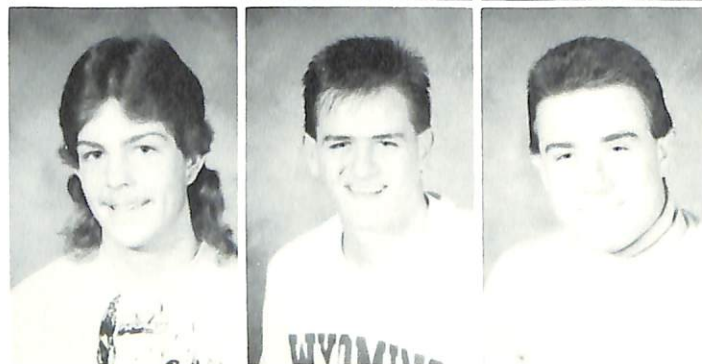
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SNEAK A PEEK Junior class president Neil Sessions, vice president Nola Balls and secretary Lee Harmon joke around with each before calling a meeting to order. They said that working together helped build their already strong friendships. *Photo by: Michelle Swiston*

From a Leadership Perspective

Layout by: Shellee Thomas



In May of 1990, the individual classes, nominated and voted on class officers.

The freshman choose Kris Sanderson as their president, Dee Anne Call as vice-president, and Andy Erickson as secretary. When asked what goals and aspirations they had for the year. Kris Sanderson said, "We wanted to make tons of money our freshman year, so that we could be rich seniors some day, and go on our senior sneak in style."

"As sophomores we had one goal in mind, and that was to earn as much money as possible, and we did it just about the only way sophomores can, selling," said sophomore class president Allen Matthews. Serving with Allen were Marion Robinson, vice president, and Marleice Hyde, secretary.

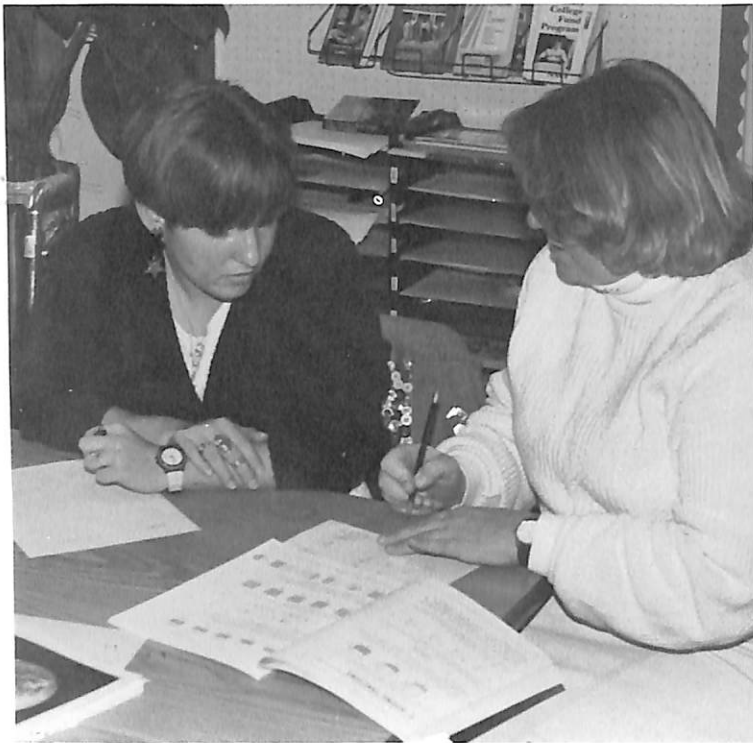
The juniors were faced with a very busy year. They sponsored several money making projects an assembly, and in April they hosted the Junior Prom. As president they choose Neil Sessions, as vice president Nola Balls and as secretary Lee Harmon. The class officers worked hard on behalf of her class, they reported success on most of their money making ventures.



MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO Freshman class president Kris Sanderson, secretary Andy Erickson, and vice president DeeAnne Call find themselves together again. *Photo by: Michelle Swiston*

PICTURE PERFECT Sophomore vice president, Marion Robinson, secretary Marleice Hyde and president Allen Mathews brainstorm for some new money making projects. *Photos by: Michelle Swiston*

LENDING A HELPING HAND Amber Lesoon and Debbie Moorley review the days activities. Cody Nelson said, "The Alternative School helped me get back in the swing of things." *Photo By: LaDell Merritt*



When Ken Jorgenson was asked if he felt this was better than last year his reply was, "100% because it gives me time to study and I don't have to put up with the bull from the school."



BACK ON TRACK! Ken Jorgenson and Cody Nelson work contently at the Alternative School. This program helps out any young adults. *Photo By: LaDell Merritt*

ANY HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS? Jason Miller often wonders how Bo know's everything. Most students agree their are many challenges or struggles throughout your high school life. *Photo By: LaDell Merritt*



THIS IS HEAVEN! Sherry Rhoads gives us a smile of relief as she studies. Sherry said, "I think it's a good program because up until this year I had no credits now I can graduate next year at half with the help of the Alternative School." *Photo By: LaDell Merritt*



Out of Time and Back in the Groove

Layout By: Shelly Claye

Rise and shine! Many drop-outs found that the Alternative Scool was the right way to get back on track. With the help and encouragement given by teachers Diann Peavler, Pauly Erickson, and aid Debbi Moorley, many young adults succeed at receiving his or her G.E.D. or diploma. Most students agreed that even though it is required that you've been out of regular high school for at least ninety school days you should still have special reasons and specific qualifications before entering this school. Matt Beach said, "This Alternative School should be used to help only the students who found regular high school a challenge."

Cody Nelson said, "It's a great freedom but it's easier to get behind because you don't have to work to your own highest potentials."

If students needed more than six credits before entering this school they will receive an A.S.P. (Alternative School Program) sticker on their diploma. If they needed less than six credits to graduate their diploma would be the same as a typical high school student.

Regular high school student Joe Schwab summed it up by saying, "Whether it's high school or Alternative School either way graduation day will come and it will be great!"



SO THAT'S THE WAY IT'S DONE? Matt Beach and Diann Peavler smile at the achievement he has made. They also have a rule that the students attending may have breaks when needed and time to relax when they wish. *Photo By: LaDell Merritt*

Leanne Acor
P.E., Brave Cadettes

Jody Allen
Science

Julie Anderson
English

David Barnard
Math, Science

Don Barrow
English, Yearbook

Barry Bayorek
Special Education

Homer Bennett
Social Studies

Kirk Brower
Principal

Elsie Call
Business

Delbert Cheney
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Connie Christensen
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Yvonne Clark
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Mike Cummings
Social Studies, Speech

Connie Day
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Shirley Gardner
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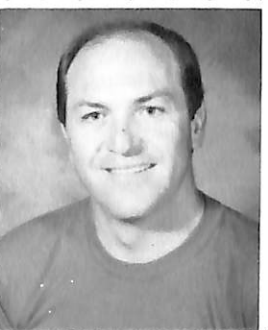
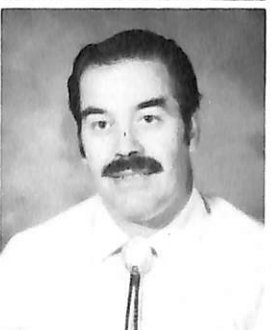
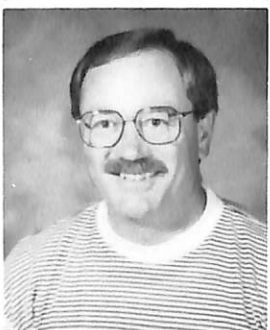
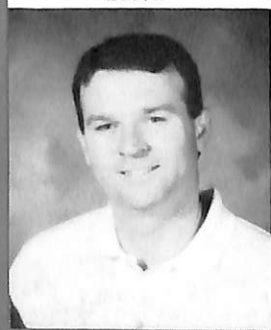
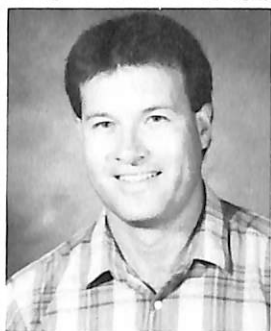
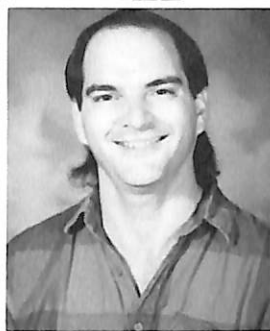
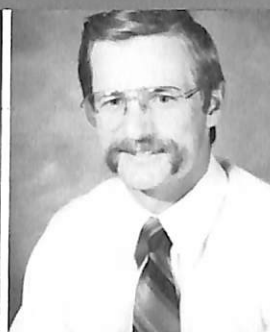
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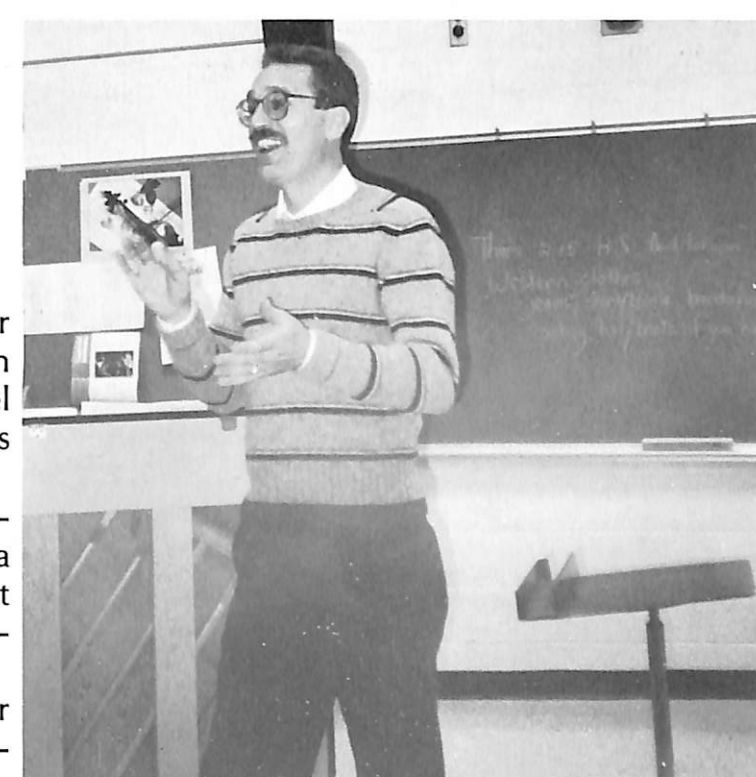
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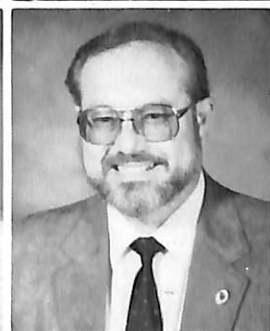
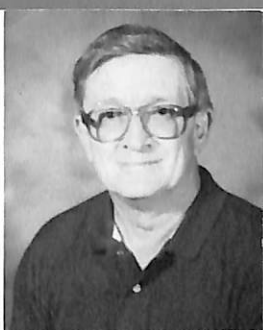
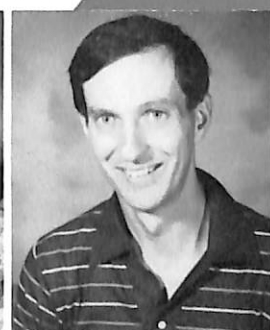
We may not realize how much time our S.V. teachers spend on the road between the high school and the junior high. "I don't really feel like I belong, because I have no real office," said Miss Marianne John.

Splitting time between the two different environments does have its draw backs. "It's difficult when a student needs help at one school and you need to be at the other school in five minutes," said Mr. Kevan Hillyard

The teachers put a lot of time into their jobs for students. Their busy schedule is often a matter of balancing where with when—that's what teachers who travel from junior high to the high school face every day. Even with balancing their schedule, the teachers still have time for the kids.



NAME THIS TUNE... Mr. Kevan Hillyard conducts his next chorus class at the junior high. Five high school teachers traveled and filled positions at the junior high school. **Photo by: Cody Wilkes**



Veldon Izatt
Social Studies, Photography

Marianne John
English, Newspaper

Bart Kunz
Math, Science

Lewis Lamb
Science

Sharon Lampe
Counselor

Robert Linford
Social Studies

Tom Matthews
Music

Jerry Mower
Vice Principal

Paula Nield
Business

Janis Reeves
English

Billie Sessions
Art

Dallas Warren
Industrial Arts

INSPIRED FROM
ABOVE Rachel Earling and Rebeka Radford create their own style in art club. Different nights were set aside to perfect the perfect jewelry. Puzzle pieces, buttons, mat boards, and hot glue were used by the inspiring artists. *Photo by: Michelle Swiston*



CLUB CHAMPS
 1991 Champions Against Drugs: front row: Meg Haderlie, Jaymie Stewart, Kris Hokanson, Michelle Swiston, Meredyth Powell, Brandy Reeves. Second row: Gina Jones, Martha Richins, Heidi Brower, Justin Day, Becky Wilkes. Third row: Karen Erickson, Paulette Stauffer, Danielle Hastings, Elizabeth Shumway, Angela Crook, Dusty Edgerton, Paul Sanderson, Jason Cazier, Sandy Erickson, Clint Fullmer, Neil Sessions, Blair Gardner, Kasey Erickson, Kyliann Haderlie. Back row: Ladell Merritt, Anthon Stauffer, Kevin Cummings, Joe Cunliffe, Robert McIntosh. *Photo by: Staff*

rganizations: All grouped together

Layout by: Michelle Swiston

Has your mom ever told you that, "You're burning the candle at both ends?" Many students were so involved in after school activities they felt this way most of the time. This year, however, some students took a new perspective and weren't quite as involved this year. "It's great to be involved but everyone needs to have time just for themselves," said Hannah Robinson.

Some students felt it was better to let others who aren't quite as involved as much, have a chance too. "I'm involved in a lot of things, but I would drop something if it meant giving someone a chance to do something they haven't done before and let them have fun," said Shanda Richardson.

Along with these changing ideas there were others who felt differently. Paul Christensen said, "I feel I'm so involved because I'm part of the school and each student contributes to how the school succeeds and how the year goes."

Whether you choose to be involved in as much as possible or to just sit back and watch, students perspectives on organizations are definitely their own.



RISING TO THE TOP Front row: Janette Alred, Casey King Second row: Jennifer Hess, Kris Harris, Martha Richins, Natalie Lish, Heidi Brower Back row: Michelle Davis, Crystal Haderlie, Becky Erickson. The Cheerleaders won the spirit stick at camp this summer due to their award winning attitudes toward their leader and themselves. *Photo by: Wendy Jeppson*

THE MIGHTY BRAVE! Jay Haderlie is excellent as our team mascot. Without a mascot we would definately be lacking in spirit. People often think that the mascot has an easy job, just put on a mask and walk around, but in all actuality it takes a lot of effort on a dedicated persons part. *Photo by: Kylianne Haderlie*



Top Stuff!

Layout by: Tanzi Smith



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT Crystal Haderlie and Becky Erickson show their stuff! Cheerleaders are one of the most committed groups in our school. *Photo by: Staff*

STANDING OUT This is a new year for S.V. cheerleaders. They've combined junior varsity and varsity this year. With great effort from the team and their Director Brenda Robinson, the cheerleaders make the spirit in our school work. *Photo by: Wendy Jeppson*

"Lets go team!" The cheerleaders help keep the school spirit alive through their participation in assemblies and games. They always have the ability to bring the high points of the event to even the most uninspired. Holli Holson said, "I love the experience it gives you. Like the chance to associate with the other cheerleaders, and cheer for the team we represent." "We owe a lot to our advisor, Brenda, she puts a lot of extra time into it and is really committed to the girls," said Natalie Lish.

A lot also goes unsaid about our team mascot, Jay Haderlie who is just as much a part of the squad as any one of the girls. "Cheerleadling has been really great and all the hard work pays off," said DeAnne Call.



FLY LIKE AN EAGLE? But these chicks, Annalee Hess and DeAnne Call aren't going to fly. Freshmen cheerleaders often don't get credit, and are sometimes backed in the corner out of sight, but they deserve to be recognized for their efforts. *Photo By: Wendy Jeppson*



SPANGLES & FRINGE

Layout by: Becca Lindstrom

1990 was Wyoming's 100th Birthday and the brave Brave Cadettes showed their spirit at the celebration. The Brave Cadettes performed a western novelty which livened up the audiences spirits. Jennifer Tueller said, "The routine brought some fun into a some what serious ceremony." Mary Clifford said, "The medly was appropriate for the centennial— it had a western theme which is an important part of Wyoming's history." Not every member felt particularly compelled to perform however, Becky Schreiber summed up a lot of feelings by saying, "Wearing those ugly plastic cowboy hats was the ultimate worst!" Be true to your school was a novelty which depicted almost every one in the school. Cori Summers said, "The dance was exciting because it in school."

PERSPECTIVE



CENTENNIAL SWAYS Strutting their Wyoming spirit. The Brave Cadettes danced their hearts out. Danelle Morales said, "I love this dance, because it was really fun to laugh with the audience." **Photo by: Steve Nield**

SALSA Mary Clifford, Rebecca Linstrom, and Becky Schreiber radiated energy while dancing at Homecoming. The Brave Cadettes won second place in prop and third place in novelty at the Rocky Mountain competition in Salt Lake City, January 18-19. **Photo by: Staff**



FOREVER YOUR GIRL The Brave Cadettes rattled peoples lids with their prop dance to a Paula Abdul mix. Garbage cans and balloons were probably the most unprecedented props the Brave Cadettes have presented yet. **Photo by: Staff**

ASTONISHING Front row: Jennifer Tueller, Angela Crook, Misty Southwick Second row: Mary Clifford Third row: Rebecca Linstrom, Heather Clark, Danielle Hastings, Becky Wilkes Back row: Sara Dana, Corie Summers, Becky Schreiber, Danelle Morales, Jeannie Heap. **Photo by: Staff**

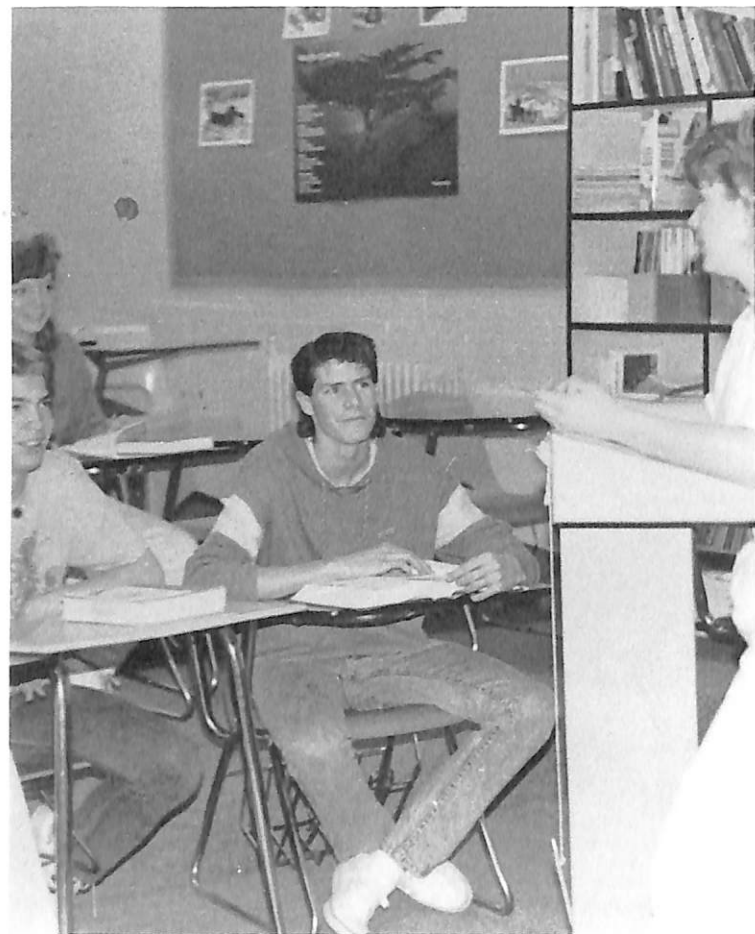


The thing I like most about Brave Cadettes is all the friendships I've formed, and all the fun we have had together.—Sara Dana **Photo by: Staff**



LOOK AT THOSE COLORS Missy Holt and Hannah Robinson view a painting at the Wildlife of the American West Art Museum in the Jackson art gallery. The NAHS trips provide serious members with opportunities to view, examine and learn more about art that they normally wouldn't receive on their own. **Photo by: Michelle Swiston**

NATIONAL DISCUSSION Kendall Hoopes, Becky Draney and Brett Smith listen to Karen Erickson talk about the up coming NHS trip to the U of U in Salt Lake City, Utah. This trip was for all NHS members. **Photo by: Kris Hokanson**



National

Layout by: Charlotte Wolfley

The National Honor Society, why was it formed and what part does it play on campus? Mr. Mike Cummings, the director said, "The NHS was formed to honor those student who perform outstanding school work and provides service to the school and community." This year the NHS is working on developing a tutoring program to help fellow students. This year the NHS member took a trip to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah, for a tour of the campus.

The NAHS is an organization established for enrolled art students who are really serious about art. "There's only so much you can accomplish in one class period. Being a member of NAHS provides you with more time and opportunity to expand your art interests and horizons," said Clayton Steed.

PERSP  CTIVE



I hope the NHS members finish the year feeling that their membership has benefited them as well as giving them an opportunity to help others," said Lauren Merritt. **Photo by: Michelle Swiston**



NATIONAL GATHERING The National Honor Society members grin for the camera. "Being a NHS member makes me feel good. It's like a reward for working so hard to get good grades and maintaining them," said Holly Kennington. **Photo by: Staff**



MOTLEY CREW Front row: Edward Goodson, Sarah Pead, Hannah Robinson, Emily Wade Second row: Rachel Earling, Rebecca Radford, Kyli Reeves, Michelle Swiston, Missy Holt, Brandy Reeves, Eddy Lips, Mrs. Billie Sessions Back row: Travis Devor, Micheal Timothy, Clayton Steed, Richard Timothy, Neil Sessions, James Gardner, Nahiko Azur-mendi. **Photo by: Staff**



WHAT A SHOW. Jesse Helm and James Helm look at thier opponent while waiting for the judge to award them placement. The amount of money they recieve depends on the color of ribbon they are awarded. *Photo by: Staff*

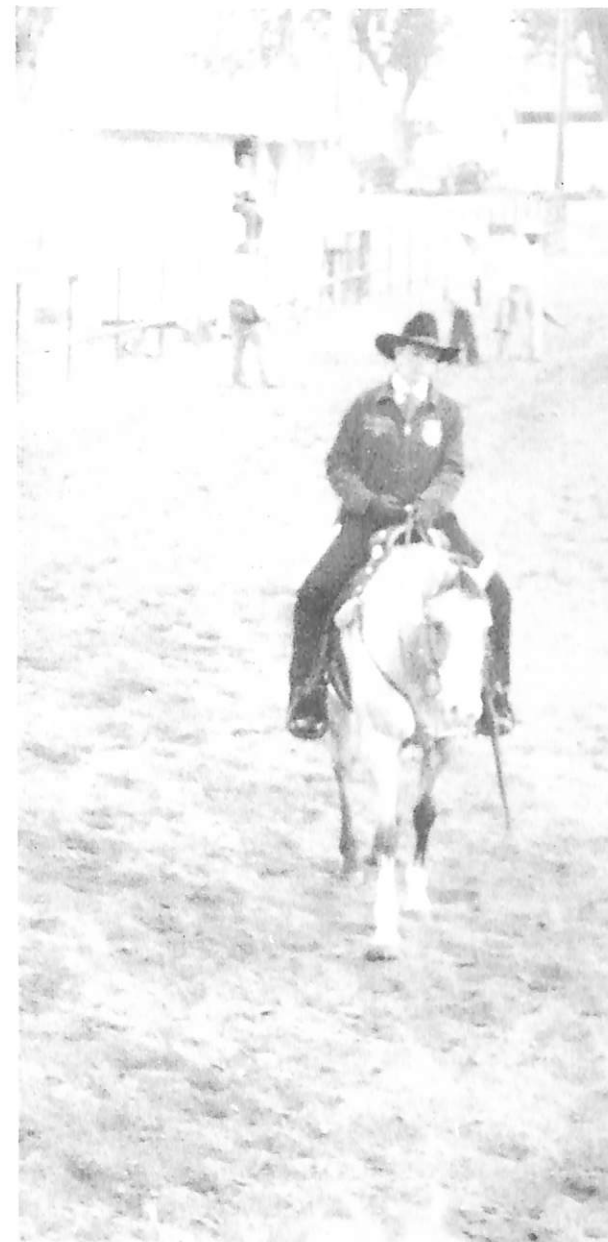
WHAT AN EXPERIENCE. Blake Davis, a student in the Vo-Ag program and a member of the FFA organizaton puts in a hard days work digging post holes. This was a FFA project. *Photo by: Staff*



More Than Meets the Eye

Layout by: Charlotte Wolfley

I'm not taking Vo-Ag and FFA because I'm not going to be a farmer! This is a terrible misconception. In Vo-Ag learning extends beyond the limits of agriculture. "In Vo-Ag we learn about things like welding, leadership, animals, plants, and speaking," said Alan Roberts. "Taking Vo-Ag is a way to get some useful knowledge in a bunch of areas without taking them separately," said Aaron Roberts. When a students registers for Vo-Ag they recieve the opportunity to join the FFA organizatin for a small enollment fee. Once a student is a FFA member they are able to participate in extra-curricular activities that the FFA organization conducts.



WHO'S THE BOSS. Michelle Winder walks her horse around the arena to prepare for the up coming event. Absolute control is very important when riding in events. *Photo by: Staff*

KODAK MOMENT. Front: Jennifer Valentine, Michelle Winder, Katherine Perry, Mr. Dallas Warren. Back: Karl Hoopes, Kody Roberts, and Jesse Helm pose for a memorable group picture at th FFA convention in Kansas City, Missouri. *Photo by: Staff*



HANDYMAN. Blake Dory uses the welding skills he obtained in the Vo-Ag class to fix a broken desk. Welding is just one of the useful skills taught. Skills like welding are taught with strict instruction and supervision. *Photo By: Staff*





Filling a generation gap. Jackie Izatt, Jamie Taylor, Shannon Louder, Jon Stewart, and Vance Jensen spend time with Ms. Olsens afternoon kindergarten class to helping them learn to plan and carry out entertainment. *Photo by: Wendy Jeppsen*

Check it out! Sherry Rhoads and Jason Jorgensen take a look at how their cooking lab is turning out. Cooking is a skill you'll need for life. *Photo by: Kyli Ann Haderlie*

IT ISN'T WHAT YOU THINK IT IS!

Layout by: Mary Gardner



Every little inch. Mrs. Shirley Gardner gives a little extra help to Gail Merritt as they work together "sew" everything will fit perfectly. *Photo by: Kris Hokanson*

Helpful hints. The marriage and family classes invited parents to come to school and share their points of view on tough questions about relationships, rules, things they've learned in life. Pictured is first hour with Mr. Ron Erickson, Ms. Kate Wright, Mr. Homer Bennitt. *Photo by: Jaymie Stewart*

FHA and Home Economic's isn't what most people think. When most people think of these two, they get in their minds a picture of "Becky Home-ecy." There couldn't be anything farther from the truth. Home-ec is the class where you will learn skills that you will need for the rest of your life. "Having had Home-ec all four years I've leared how to sew and cook better, to help me in the future," said Stacy Clark. You also learn how to effectively communicate and get along with others. "I've tried to help the students communicate better, I know it will help now and especially later when they are married," said Mrs. Shirley Gardner.

If you enrolled in Home-Ec, you became a member of FHA. FHA is the part of the class that really lets you have fun. One class planned a party for one of the Afton kindergarten classes. So even though it's lots of work its fun too. Hannah Linford said, "Cooking had to be the most fun part. I liked being able to eat all the food."



THE MAIN "HOUSE"

Layout by: Lee Harmon

Leaders of the future? Maybe, maybe not but they are still leading your school. The Student Council doesn't just consist of class officers and S.B.O.'s but also clubs such as Spanish club, NAHS, FFA, and many many more. "It's really neat to be in Student Council," said Becky Draney.

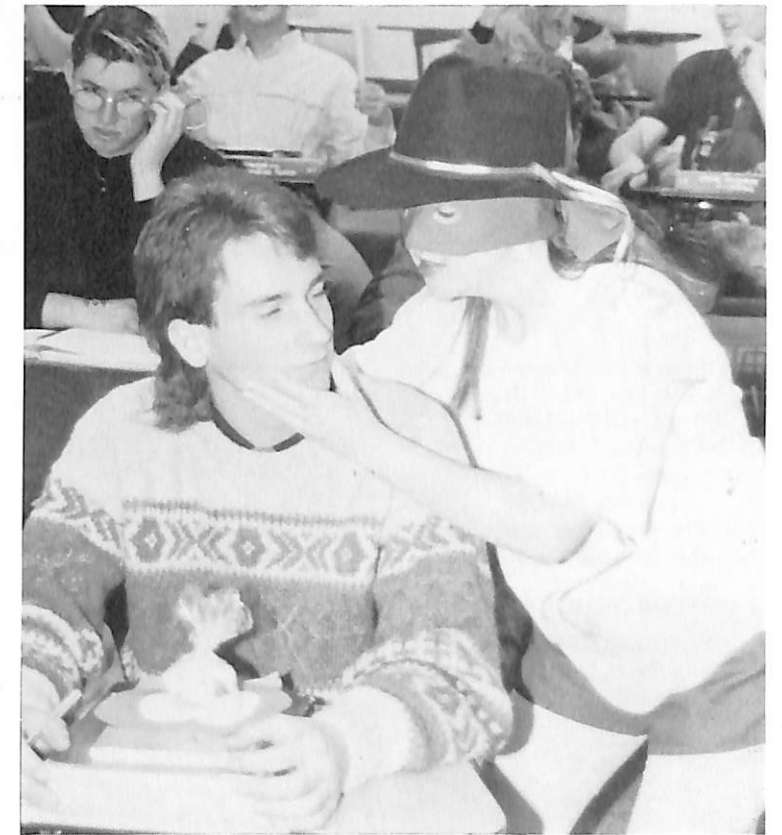
Student Government includes not only trying to raise money for individual groups, but also trying to bring the school closer together by planning fun activities. Elizabeth Shumway said, "I am involved in the decisions that affect our school." The student council worked very hard to try to get the dress code changed, start recycling cans and garbage, and for Homecoming there will be boy attendants. They had creative ideas and did the best they could for their school."

PERSP  CTIVE



KNEELING. Paul Christensen, Elizabeth Shumway, Allen Matthews, Kris Hokanson. First row; Meredyth Powell, Brandy Reeves, Marlece Hyde, Andee Erickson, Gina Jones, Kelli Davis, Michelle Swiston. Second row; Kris Sanderson, Tara Gardner, Martha Richins, Carrie Grover. Back row; Neil Sessions, Nola Balls, Lee Harmon, Marion Robinson, Jesse Helm, Sandy Erickson, Becky Draney. **Photo by: Staff**

GIVE ME A BIG KISS! Dusty Edgerton disgustingly awaits a big wet one from a disguised Kissing Bandit. On Valentines Day students bought a Kissing Bandit for a dollar which included candy and a card from someone they loved. **Photo by: Jaymie Stewart**



LISTENING INTENTALLY Mr. Kdell Bagley attempts to interest SBO's Paul Christensen, Brandy Reeves, Kelli Davis, Meredyth Powell, and Martha Richins in selling items. Mr. Bagley is the Student Council advisor. **Photo by: KyliAnn Haderlie**



DECISIONS, DECISIONS Andee Erickson, DeAnne Call, Allen Matthews, and Marion Robinson vote for sweetest girl and boy of each class for the Valentines Day dance. Student Council members would try to meet twice a month to plan and go over activities and main events. **Photo by: Staff**

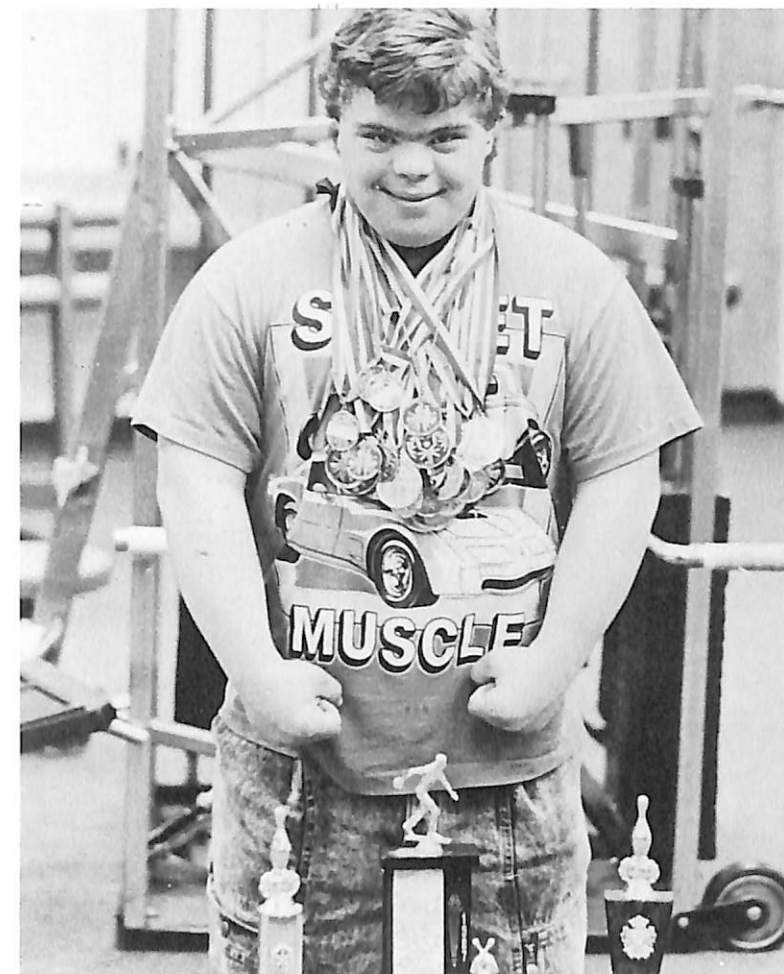
I have lots of fun in Student Council. I hope I have served the Sophomore class up to their expectations. I've done my best." —Marlece Hyde **Photo by: KyliAnn Haderlie**





H I . . . AH!!!
As Dale McIntosh blocks a high kick from brother, Robert McIntosh, he gets ready for a take down. Many students took karate lessons after school to either protect themselves or to just have fun. **Photo by: Staff**

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M USCLE MATTER!
Jeremy Martinson struts his stuff while showing off all of the medals that he has received from Special Olympics. Jeremy participates in almost all events, and excels in them all. **Photo by: J.D. Winder**

ports: Ultimate Power

Layout by: Michelle Swiston

With sports being one of the valley's dominate activities, many students took advantage and explored new avenues. "Karate helps me to be more myself and build up myself confidence. I take it because it's something I can really enjoy doing," said Mike Young.

As students ideas and perspectives are changing so are some of the rules and regulations to the game. "This year in football they changed our region, so we have only 3 instead of 4 teams in our region. It was a lot better because everybody got to go to playoffs," said Sean Baxter. Brady Stevenson summed up his perspective on the whole sport thing by saying, "I feel it's good for people because it teaches respect and the ability to go by the rules!"

Putting to Higher Hopes

Layout by: Tanzi Smith

Just ask anyone about Coach Bill Hoopes and you'll find that the answers are all in the same category: he's a great coach, he works hard to make our golf team the best, he's an excellent teacher, and most of all he is a great friend to his students. "Coach Hoopes keeps the laughs flowing with his off-the-wall jokes and sparkling personality," said Allen Matthews.

Golf is not taken lightly by Bill Hoopes, from the beginning of Spring till the end of Fall you will find him drilling his team on driving, chipping, and putting. "It is his dedication that has helped make our golf team a great success," said Charlene Sutter.

Bill Hoopes wears a lot of hats, but he always has time for friends, family, and his team. Coach Hoopes has found the secret of combining golf and fun.

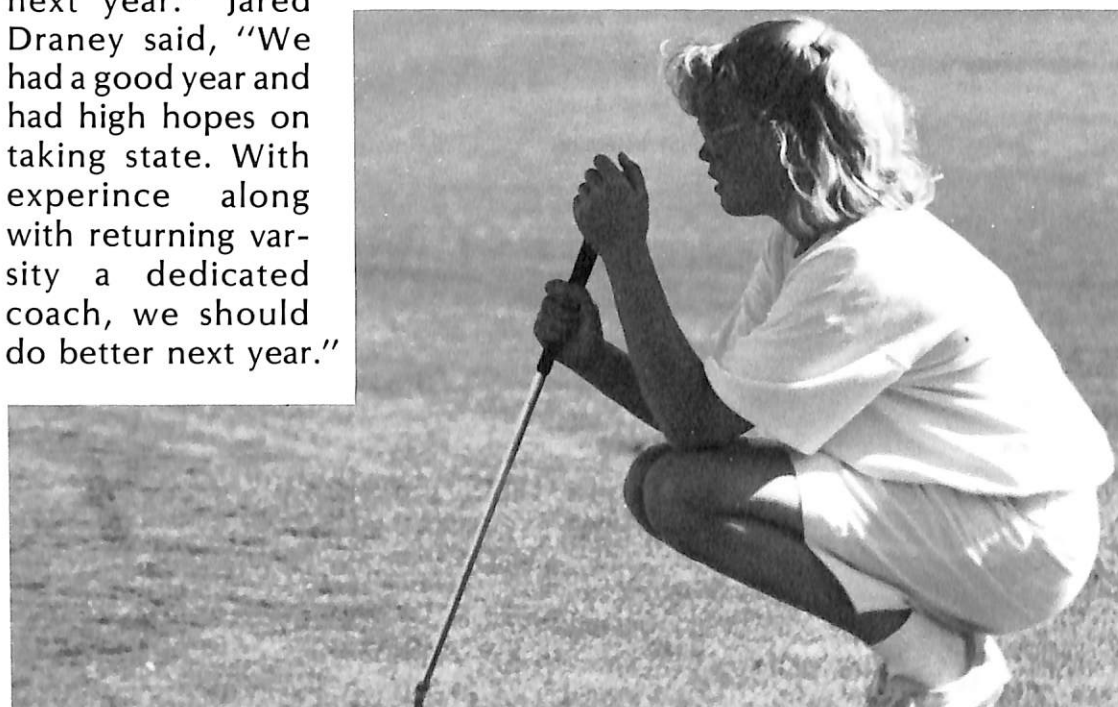


Imagine yourself stepping up on the green turf your head filled with high expectations as you take a long deep breath and aim at a small sphere with a golf club. This nervous anticipation is how 32 of our high school athletes felt at every tournament.

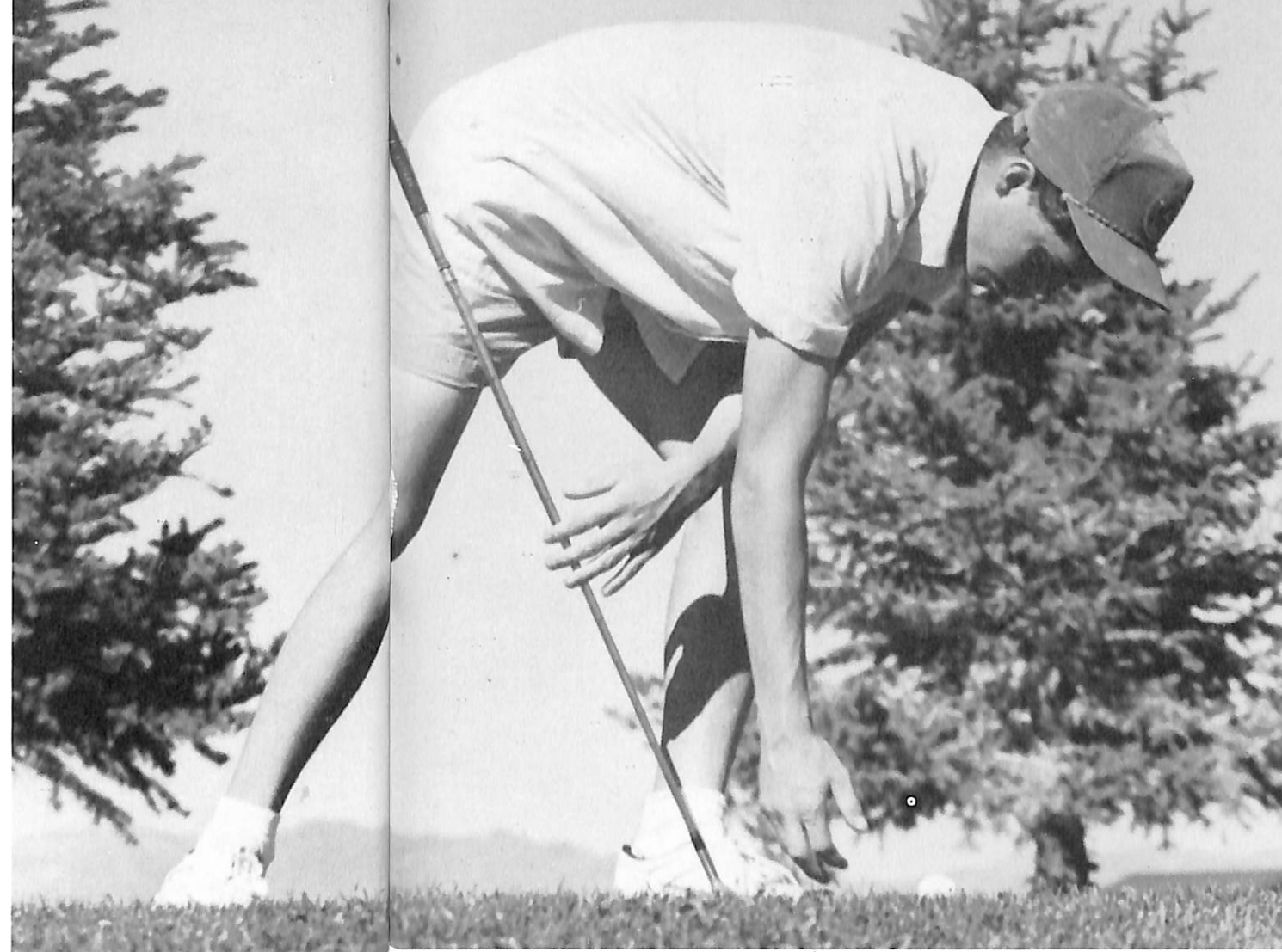
Hopes were high going into state where the boys placed third and the girls second. "I wanted us to do better, but we did the best we could so that's all you can expect," said Aaron Erickson who took All-state along with Jared Draney, Charlene Sutter and Riley Gardner.

"We're going to be very competitive next year, Everyone will be back except one senior," said Mr. Bill Hoopes. Riley Gardner said, "It went OK for the team considering we were such a young team. I look forward to next year."

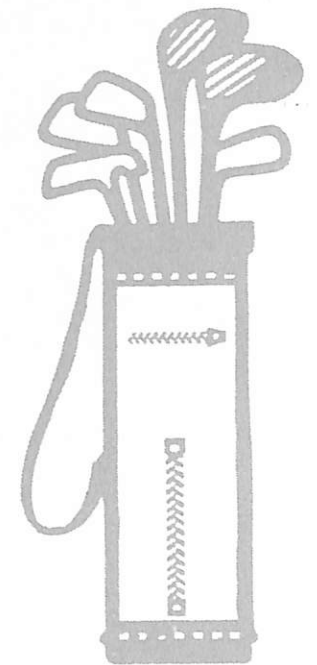
Jared Draney said, "We had a good year and had high hopes on taking state. With experince along with returning varsity a dedicated coach, we should do better next year."



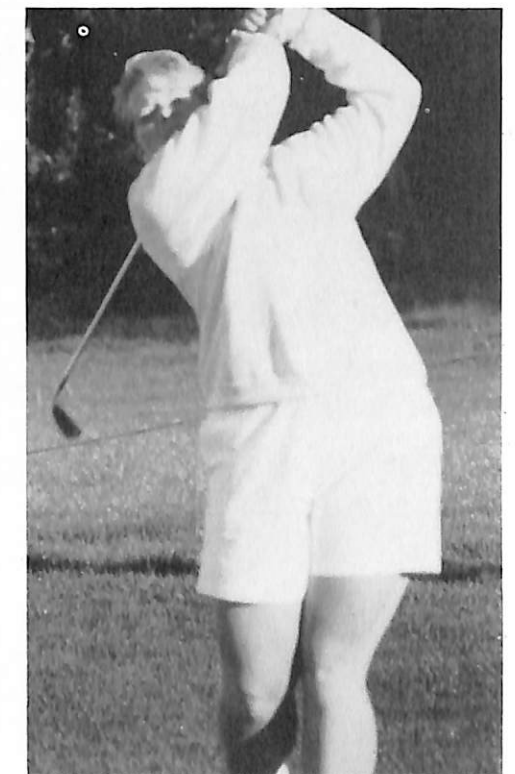
A NEW POINT OF VIEW. Riley Gardner spys a new angle for a shot. Many players golfers have to develop their own technique in order to excell. *Photo by Michelle Swiston*



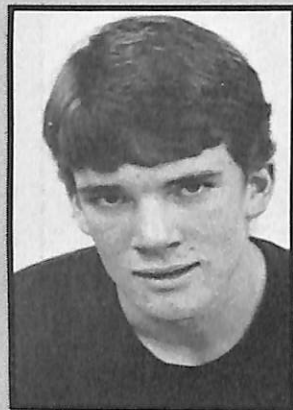
Here Kitty-Kitty-Kitty! Aaron Erickson makes a second try to capture this seemingly slippery sphere. Aaron puts a lot of time and hours into sharpening his skills. *Photo by Michelle Swiston*



A Whole in one team! Front Row: Bryce Burton, Gilman Merritt, Ben Goulding, Rachel Hood, Hannan Linford, Stephanie Nelson, Charlene Sutter, Riley Gardner, Mike Spaulding, Corbin McKim; Second Row: Jerin Draney, Pace Vanedenburg, Bryce Richardson, David Baetge, Jared Draney, Vance McKim, Jon Stewart, Joe Booth, Marty Kleeman; Third Row: Coach Mr. Bill Hoopes, Aug Witzgail, Kim Nield, Allen Matthews, Aaron Erickson, Ricky Hoopes, Shawn Johnson, Dailin Anderson, Travis Stevenson, Ryan Berger. *Photo by Staff*



SHOWING OFF HER STYLE. Charlene Sutter was one of four who took All-state this year in golf. Char's getting teed-off 'cause she wants to drive this one home. *Photo by Jaymie Stewart*



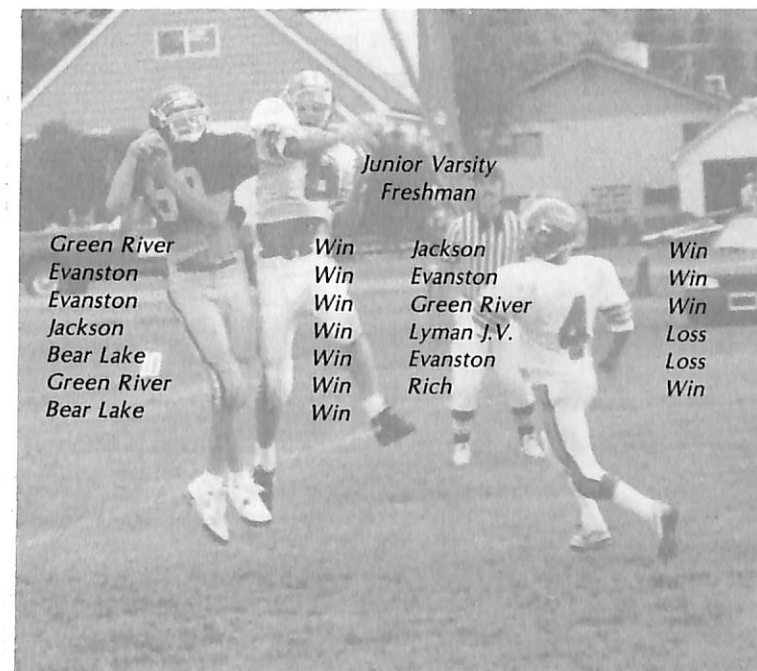
It's not glamorous to play J.V. Football, but when you win it makes football enjoyable.—*Scott Brown*
Photo by: Heath Eddins

SWARM TO THE BALL Kelly Hoopes 22, Lee Aullman 67, and Val Nelson 68, all run to tackle Evanston's quarterback Clay Caswell 8 behind the line of scrimmage. The Braves won 19-0. *Photo by: Staff*

OPEN FIELD Joe Linford looks for another block after breaking open from #61 on a long run against Evanston in a loss. *Photo by: Heath Eddins*



JUNIOR VARSITY First Row: Fletcher Roberts, Andy Hokanson, Bryan Nield, Ted Wright, Tony Nield, Eddy Smith, Charles Kleeman, Dewayne Merritt, Ty Draney. Second Row: Zack Hale, Markell Bateman, Brandn Nix, Kelly Hoopes, Marion Robinson, Kyle Kennington, Lee Aullman, Josh Erickson, Val Nelson, Adam Jensen, Kyle Hoopes. Back Row Stacy Barrus, Cory Jenkins, Zane Haderlie, Dee Aullman, Eric Hemert, Nate Gallway, Scott Ericson, Aaron Leavitt, Scott Brown, Matt Axford, Fourth Row, Mr. Doran Erickson, Mr. Kevan Kennington, Mr. Richard Hoopes. *Photo by: Heath Eddins*



Junior Varsity Freshman

Green River	Win	Jackson	Win
Evanston	Win	Evanston	Win
Evanston	Win	Green River	Win
Jackson	Win	Lyman J.V.	Loss
Bear Lake	Win	Evanston	Loss
Green River	Win	Rich	Win
Bear Lake	Win		

P

erfect Unity

Layout by: Justin Day

The Junior Varsity team completed a perfect 6-0 season. Zack Hale said, "It was an experience to be able to be on an undefeated team and never know what its like to be defeated. I have almost forgot what it is like to be part of a losing effort."

The team made up of mostly sophmores, had unity and played well together. Mr. Doran Erickson said, "The team has good unity, the kids bonded together well and really worked at helping each other out."

The Freshman also ended the season with an exceptional 6-2 record. Nathaniel Allen said, "Winning was nice this year because the games were much more competitive than last year."

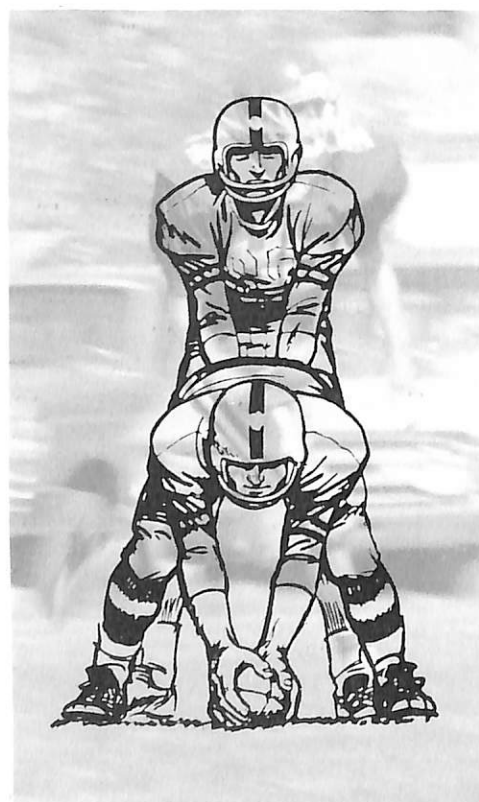


FRESHMEN Front Row: Jason Edwards, Jared Hill, Cal Linford, Keith McNeel, Blake Hoopes, Mike Roberts, Rod Gardner, Blake Jenkins, Mr. Jerry Hart. Middle Row: Blake Hyde, Joe Muir, Karl Hoopes, Wade Harmon, Devan Kennington, Brian Erickson, Lane Hyde, Loran Erickson, Joe Linford, Rod Draney, Luke Brog, Todd Jenkins. Back Row: Shane Robinson, Kameron Kennington, Nathan Pead, Ben Hale, Brandon Nield, Jason Sanderson, Jason Erickson, Nick Erickson, Rod Wolfley, Clint Erickson, Nathaniel Allan, Cal Larson, Ben Erickson, Mr. Homer Bennett *Photo by: Heath Eddins*

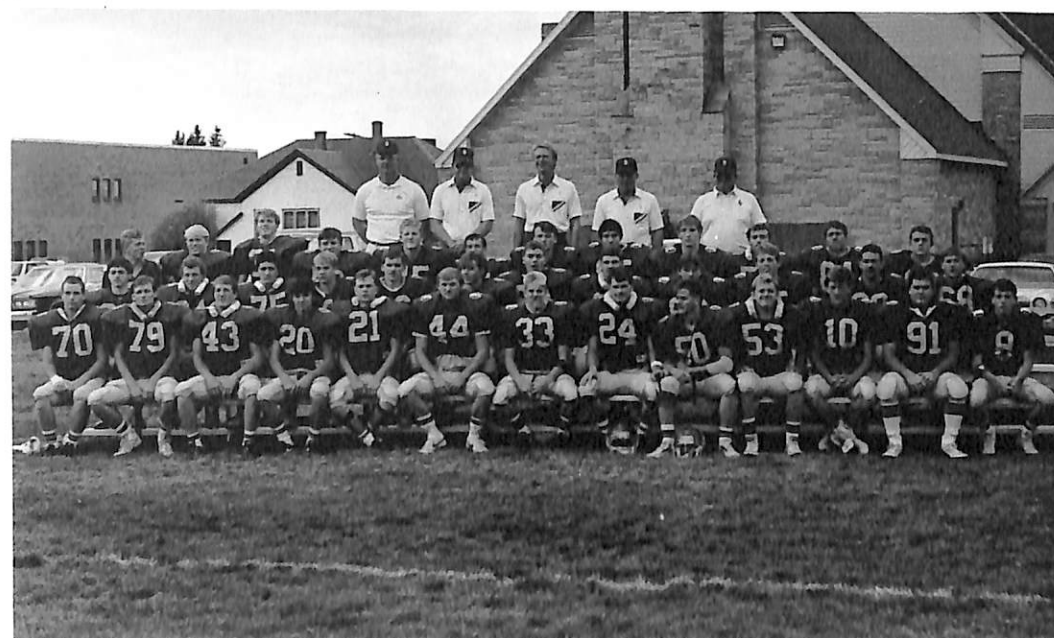
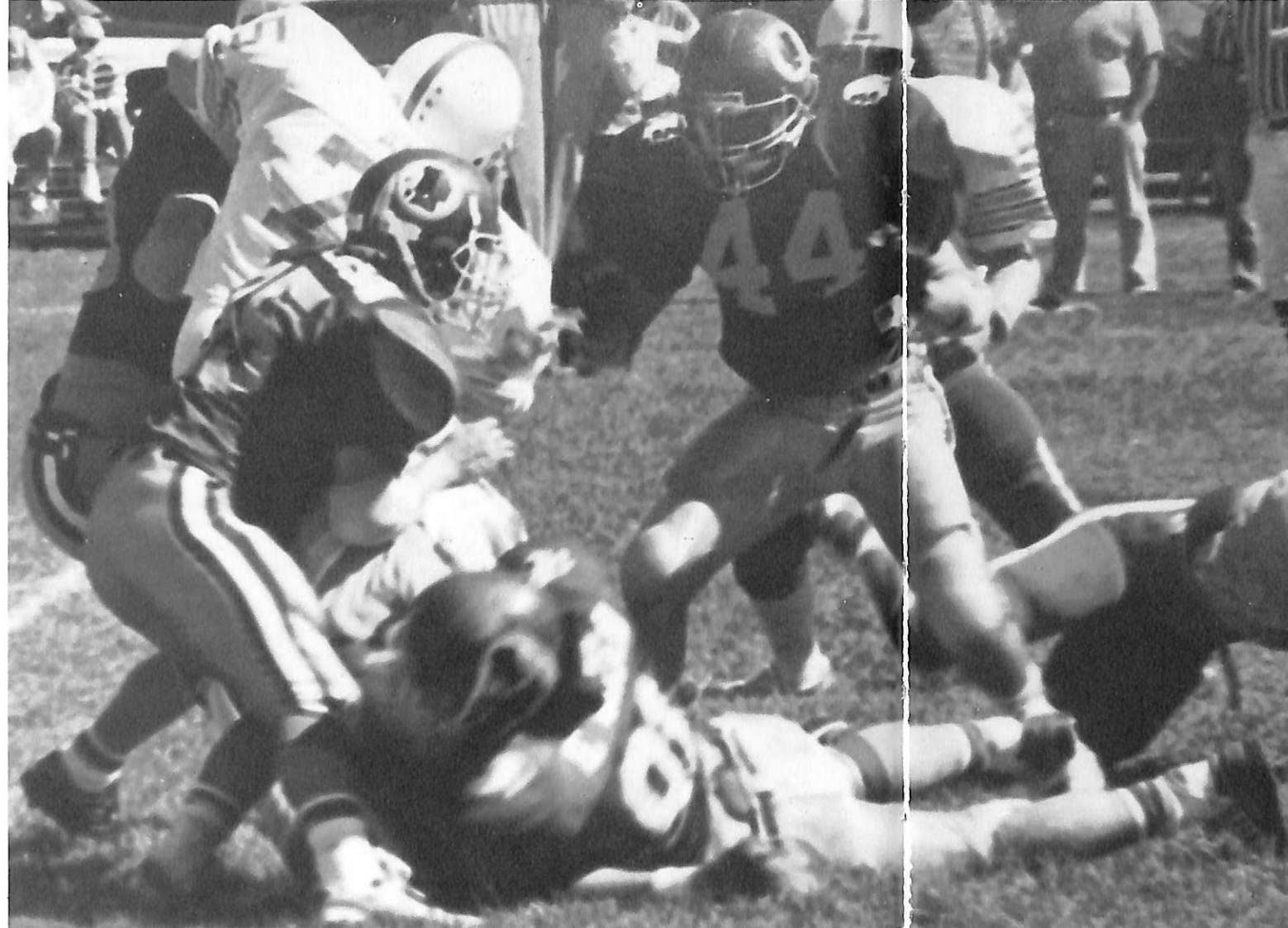
PUSH IT BACK Cal Nield, 91 Jared Erickson, 44 and Winston Patterson 35 stop Lovell short of a first down. With the home field advantage the Braves were able to continue their winning streak. **Photo by: Heath Eddins**



Green River	Won	6-23
Powell	Won	7-35
Lovell	Won	8-44
Cody	Won	8-42
Jackson	Won	7-31
Evanston	Won	0-41
Jackson	Won	6-49
Cody	Won	14-35
Torrington	Lost	20-6



IN THE SECONDARY Clint Fullmer 86, gains yardage after catching a pass in a win over Green River **Photo by: Heath Eddins**



Front row: J.D. Winder, Scott Merritt, Daniel Erickson, Travis Dana, Cody Wilkes, Jared Erickson, Jason Cazier, Mike Laker, Ted Wright, Eddy Smith, Paul Sanderson, Cal Nield, Ty Draney Second Row: Dewayne Merritt, DelMar Suter, Bill Spaulding, Kendal Hoopes, Clint Fullmer, Winston Patterson, Joshua Bailey, Eric Nield, Jade Heap, Brent Erickson, Bryan Nield, Val Nelson Back row: Christian Heap, Brian Hunsaker, Kade Kennington, Shane Cynova, Blair Gardner, David Pugmire, Tony Nield, Charles Kleeman, Ladell Merritt, Sean Baxter, Durick Kleeman, Josh Erickson, Kevan Kennington, Robert Linford, Ballard Johnson, Richard Hoopes, Doran Erickson **Photo by: Steve Nield**

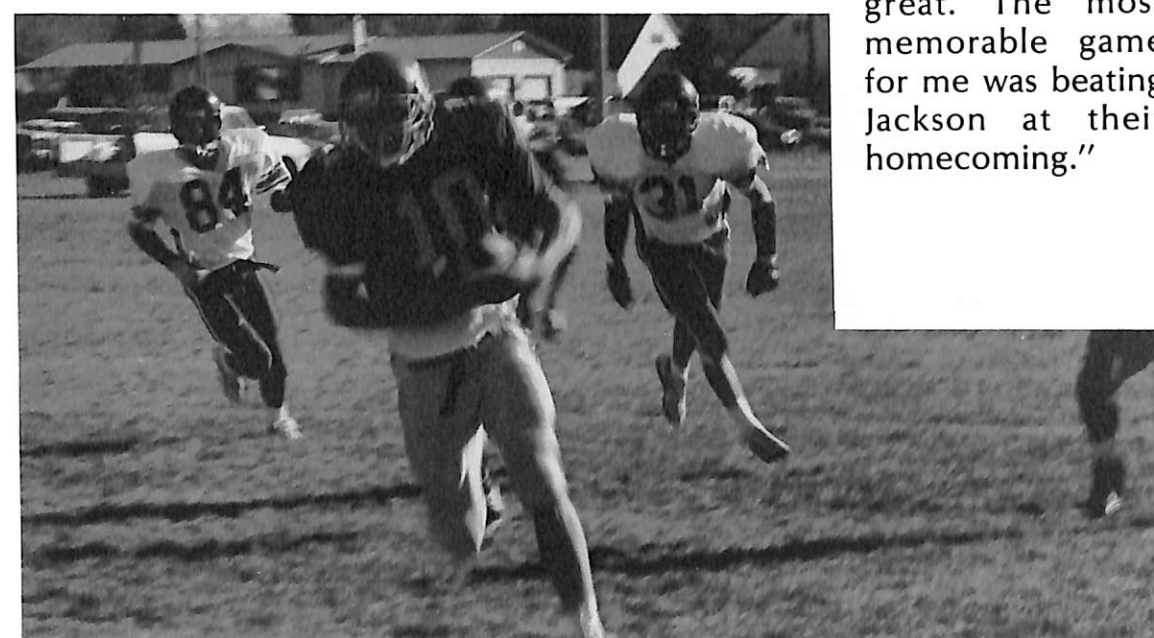
STOPPED SHORT

Layout by: Justin Day

As the football season began, hopes were high. When the season was completed the team had a record of 6-0 and their play off record was 2-1.

Their only loss came from Torrington, in the 3A State championship game. Coach Richard Hoopes said, "It was really a tough loss for us, because we all went over there expecting to win, I was really disappointed and I know the kids were too. But we did have an enjoyable season winning so many games and scoring all those points."

"Winning homecoming was a great, it was good for our team, it was my favorite win," said Scott Merritt. Cal Nield summed up the feelings of many players when he said, "Even though we didn't take state, the year was great. The most memorable game for me was beating Jackson at their homecoming."



STREAKING AROUND THE END Paul Sanderson, 10 runs from Jackson's 84 and 31 on the way to a win over the Broncos. **Photo by: Heath Eddins**

All State

Daniel Erickson



Brent Erickson



Paul Sanderson



Brian Hunsaker



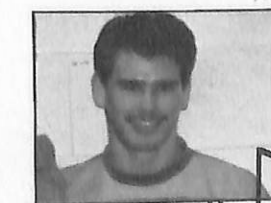
Jared Erickson



Jason Cazier



Mike Laker





STEADY NOW Amber Brog concentrates on giving the setter a good pass, so Tamera Nield 23 gets ready for the kill. The girls worked on many drills to perfect their techniques. *Photo by: Cody Wilkes*

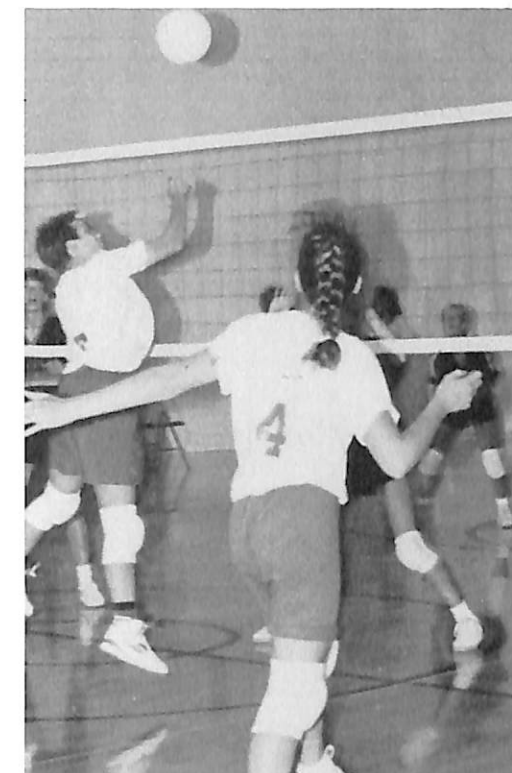


SHORT SET Nikki Holson 4 sets up the ball to Marci Jenkins 19 as she gets ready to spike it. The setters spend time on many drills to improve their techniques. *Photo by: Cody Wilkes*



DOUBLE BLOCK Marci Jenkins 19 and Stephanie Erickson 24 go up for a block against Kemmerer. The Rangers defeated us at home on October 12. *Photo by: Cody Wilkes*

PSYCHE Carrie Johnson 7 fakes out Jessica Hurd 4 by tipping the ball over the net instead of setting it for spike. *Photo by: Cody Wilkes*



Up and at it

Layout by: Nichole Kunz

The freshmen came into the new volleyball season with high anticipation. It was a big jump from eighth grade to freshmen volleyball, learning to do different things and working a lot harder. Jessica Hurd said, "I was really nervous when try-outs came because it felt like a whole different game going from just junior high fundamentals to real volleyball." The girls started their high school volleyball career off very well with 11 wins and 6 losses.

The junior varsity team worked really hard to get a good record, with 12 wins and 3 losses. Landi Erickson said, "We wanted to win every game we played, so we worked extra. If we did lose we knew we did our best and we'd get 'em next time." Not only do they work hard to win, they also work hard to prepare for the next year. Stephanie Erickson replied, "I'm really trying to do my best, and improve as much as I can for the coming year."



J.V. CREW Front row: Leane Acor, Nikki Holson, Landi Erickson, Heather Aullman, Elizabeth Clines Back row: Brandy Hedges, Marci Jenkins, Rachelle Wolfley, Tamera Nield, Amber Brog, Meg Haderlie, Stephanie Erickson, Kerrianna Jaspersen, Karyn Pead, Julie Andeson, Randa Erickson *Photo by: Cody Wilkes*

FRESHMEN		J.V.	
Jackson	Lost	Evanston	Won
Evanston	Lost	Lyman	Won
Lyman	Won	Kemmerer	Won
Kemmerer	Won	S. Fremont	Won
Jackson	Lost	Green River	Won
Bear Lake	Lost	Jackson	Lost
Preston	Lost	Tri-Meet	Lost
Green River	Won	Green River	Won
Lyman	Won	Lyman	Won
R.S. East	Won	Rock Springs	Won
White Mountain	Won	Kemmerer	Won
Kemmerer	Won		

Star Valley Tournament
2nd



FRESHMEN UNIT Front row: Jessica Hurd, Carrie Johnson, Jamie Taylor, Andee Erickson, Kris Sanderson, Erica Viegel, Jenny Schriber Back row: Tina Hansen, Shannon Louder, Kristi Spaulding Allison Hart, Courtney Clark, Michelle Cummings, Anita Harmon Not pictured: Machele Suter. *Photo by: Cody Wilkes*

Progressive Team Work!!

Layout By: Nichole Kunz

Practices were always tougher in the begining, trying to get back into the swing of things after summer vacation. Kelly Sanderson said, "After you do nothing all summer, it is really hard at the first couple of practices trying to get yourself back into shape."

The team this year had young talent mixed in with the older experience. Brandy Hedges and Tamera Nield, both freshmen, played with the varsity. "Playing on the varsity as a freshmen was exciting, yet challenging. I got a lot of experience for my future years playing," said Brandy Hedges.

The girls prepared all during their post season for Regionals and State. Going in to Regionals they beat Jackson in

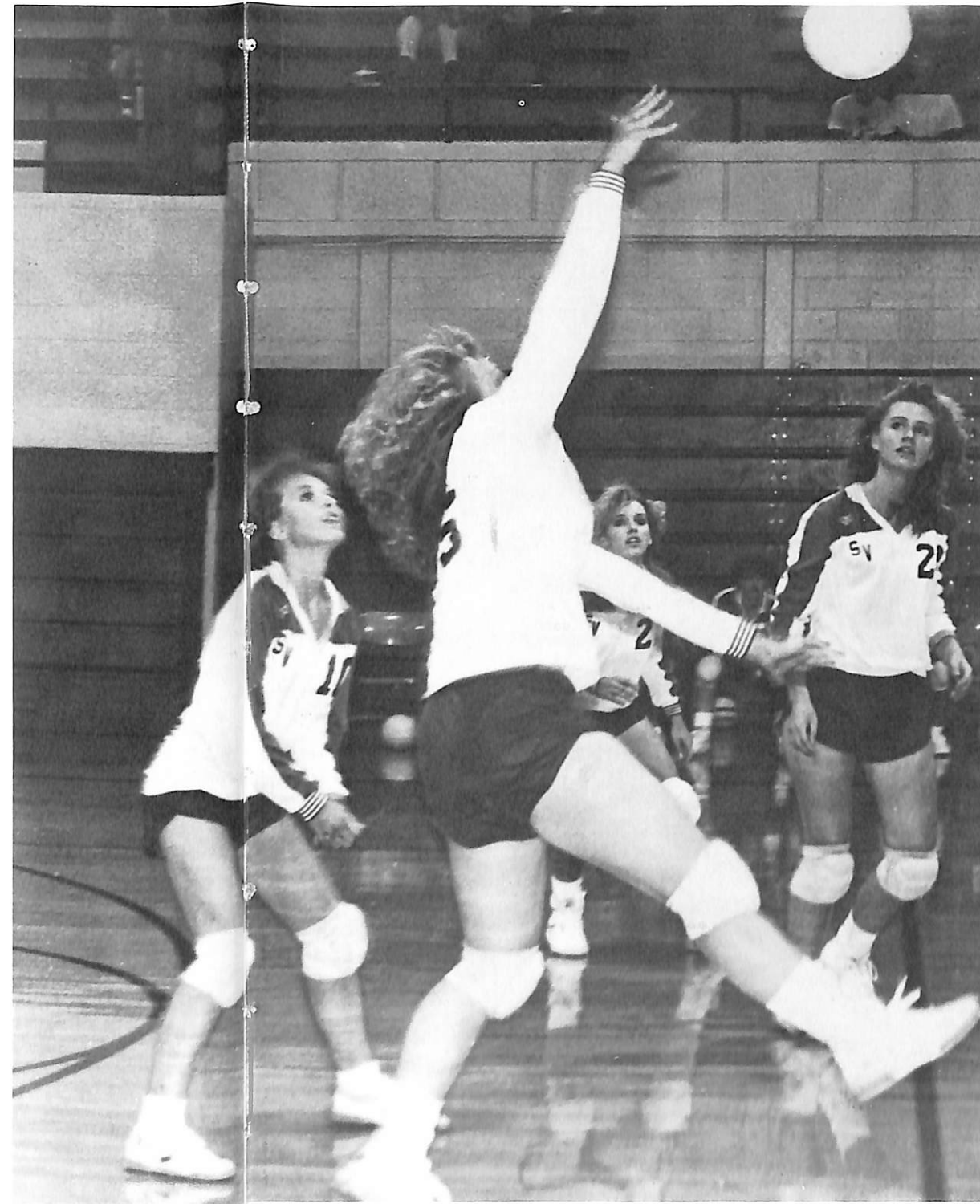
two sets. They ended up in 2nd place going to State. Heidi Brog stated, "I thought we got beat fare and square. They came out ready to play and we didn't." "Everyone thinks that Volleyball is easy but no one knows until they have played," stated Annette Robinson.

At state they beat the #1 rated team, Rawlins and then turned right around and lost to Lyman for championship. Becky Jenkins and Tara Gardner received All State and All Conference for the year. Tara Gardner said, "It was the funnest year because I was closer with the members of the team than I have ever been, but then again it was my most challenging year also."

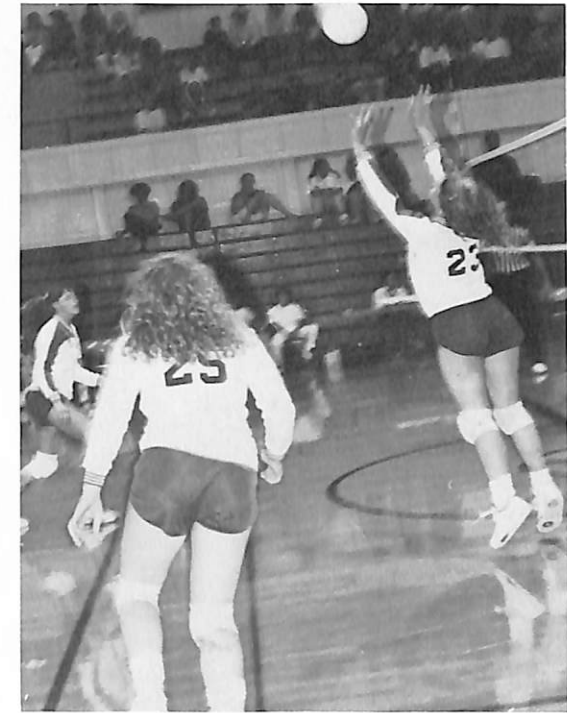
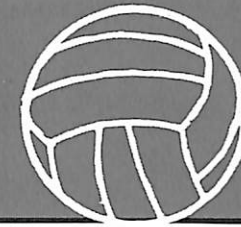


IF YOU LOVE ME BABY SMILE. . . Front row: Kelly Sanderson, Tara Gardner, Rebecca Jenkins, Marci Jenkins, Elizabeth Clines, Annette Robinson. Back row: Coach Ms. Leann Acor, Heidi Brog, Aimee Toleman, Amy Bagley, Tamera Nield, Brandy Hedges, Amber Brog, Coach Ms. Julie Anderson. **Photo By: Staff**

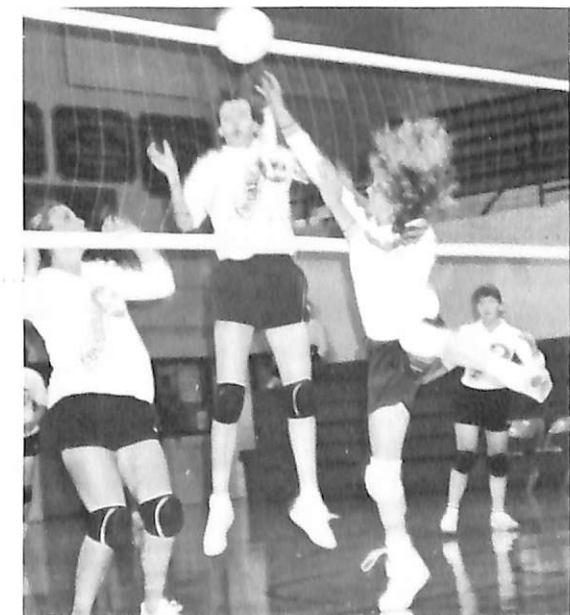
VARSITY	
Kemmerer Invitational	4Wins 2Losses
Jackson	Lost
Evanston	Won
Lyman	Lost
Kemmerer	Lost
Conference Pool Play	3Wins 1Loss
S. Fremont	Won
Green River Invitational	Won
Jackson	Won
Bear Lake	Lost
Preston	Won
Green River	Won
Lyman	Lost
Rock Springs	Won
Kemmerer	Won
REGIONALS	2ND
STATE	2ND



TAR GAZING Annette Robinson gives her opponets a challenge while Aimee Toleman, Amy Bagley, and Tara Gardner get into their defense position. **Photo By: Cody Wilkes**



STRETCH. . . Tara Gardner sets the ball as Kelly Sanderson goes for the kill, meanwhile Annette Robinson puts herself in a position to help out. **Photo By: Cody Wilkes**



TIPPING PAYS OFF. . . Heidi Brog tips the ball and helped claim another victory against South Fremont. The girls spent hours practicing from four to six every night and their hard work paid off at state. **Photo By: Cody Wilkes**

TAKE DOWN!

Layout By: Shelly Claye

After many hard hours of practice the wrestling team managed to take first at regionals and second at state.

Like any other sport wrestling has it's faults. Sean Baxter said, "Wrestling is so grueling on your body that injury is impossible to avoid."

Everyone in any sport or any active activity would know that having an idol most definitely improves the attitude toward what you are doing. Many different wrestlers idols ranged from Winston Patterson, *Daue Schule*, or *Kenny Monday*. But Aaron Johnson said, "My idol is Dallas Warren because he is a 3 time State Champ and he's 30 something and still a psychopathic animal."

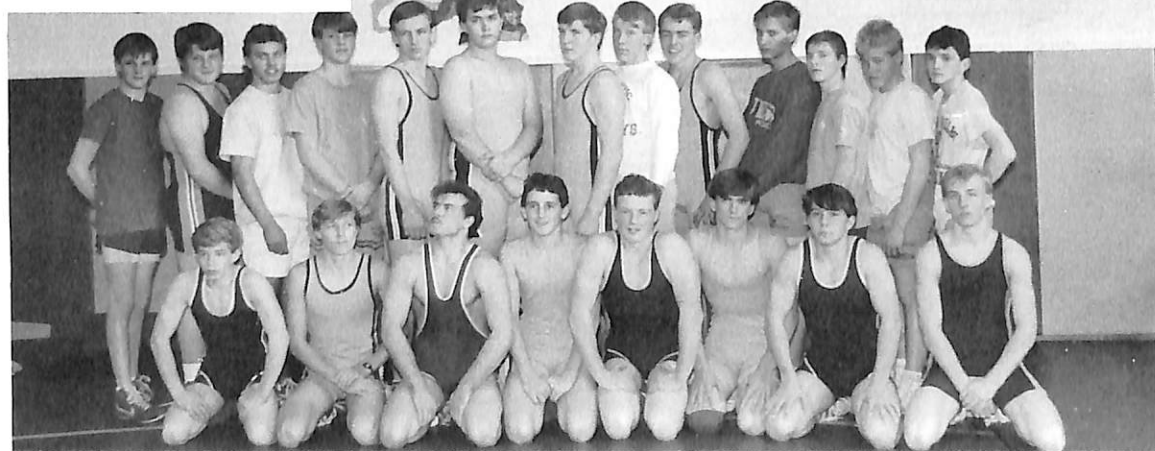
Though we ended up with only one state champ, Brent Erickson, we had a great year, and will be geared up, trained up, an ready to take state next year and the years to come!

DUAL MEETS Varsity & J.V.

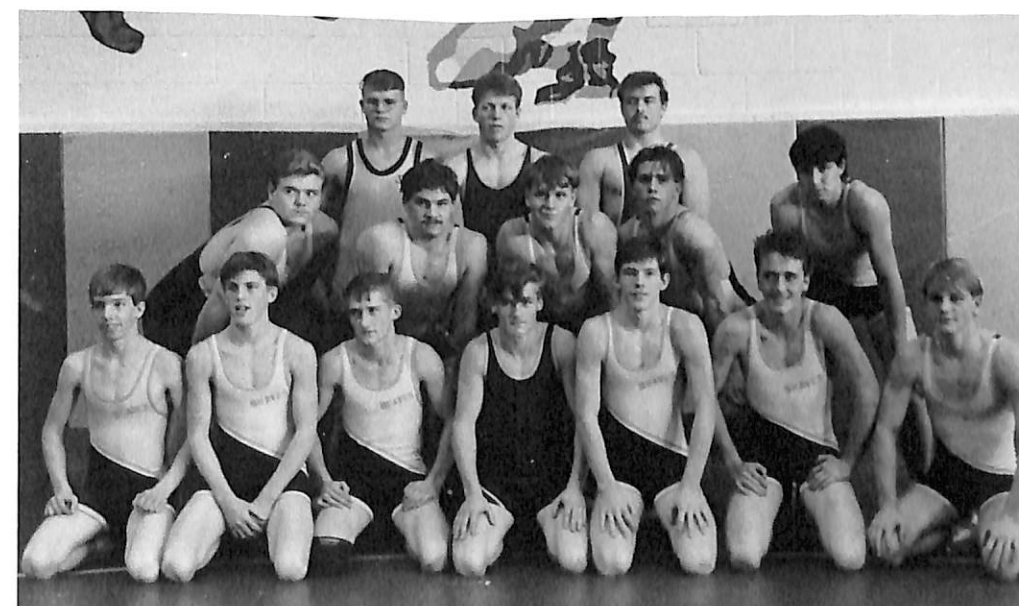
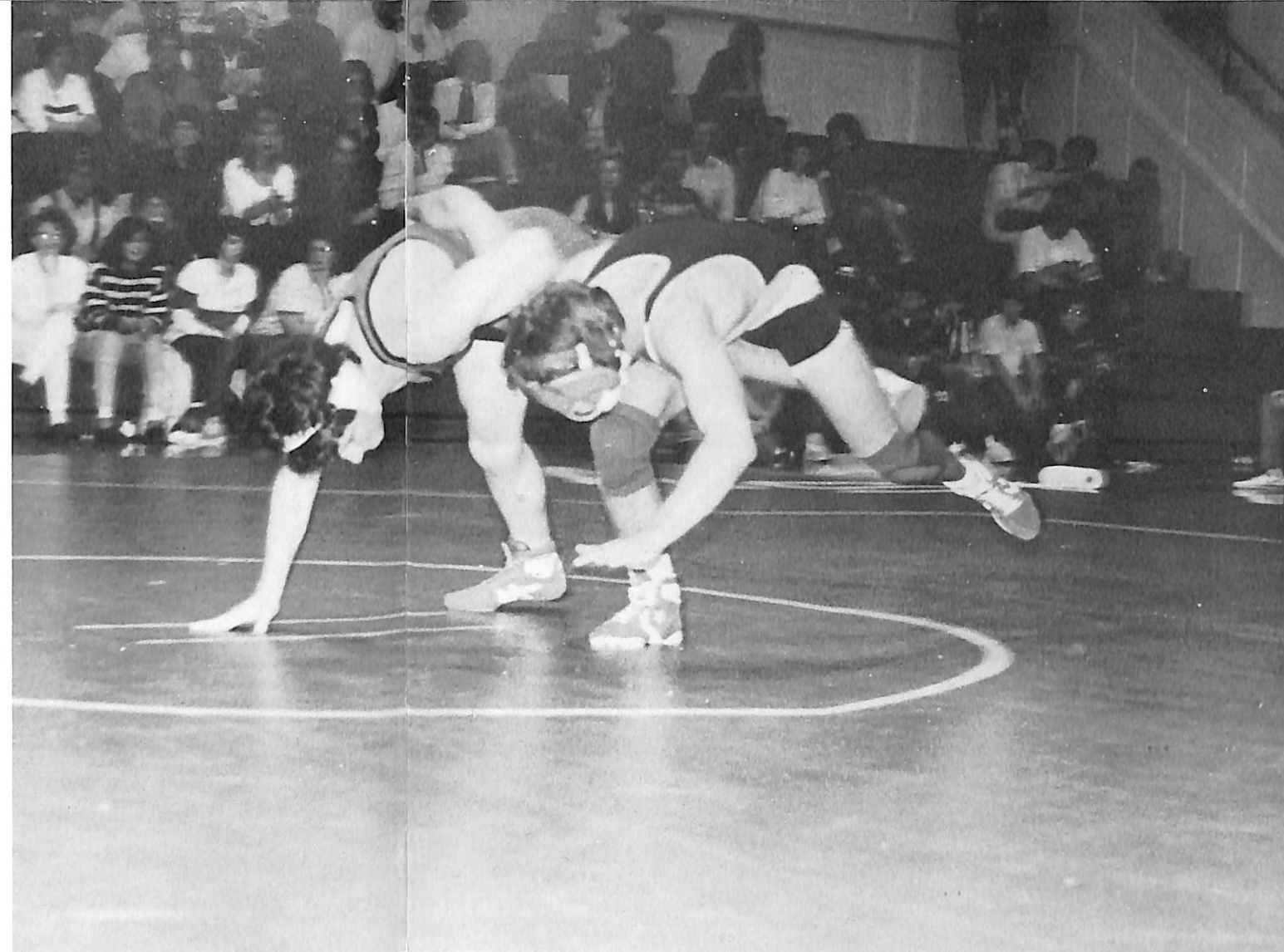
Jackson	Won	30-28
Rock Springs	Lost	9-63
Evanston	Won	45-24
Lander	Won	65-6
Lyman	Lost	36-39
Mt. View	Lost	24-36
Powell	Won	42-16
Worland	Won	60-9
Lovell	Won	32-18
Evanston	Won	30-27
Green River	Lost	30-32
Bear Lake	Won	68-18
Driggs	Won	56-6
Jackson	Won	48-10

TOURNAMENTS Varsity J.V.

Evanston	4th	—
West Jordan	2nd	3rd
Bobcat	2nd	1st
Kemmerer	1st	1st
Star Valley	1st	1st
REGIONALS	1ST	—
STATE	2ND	—



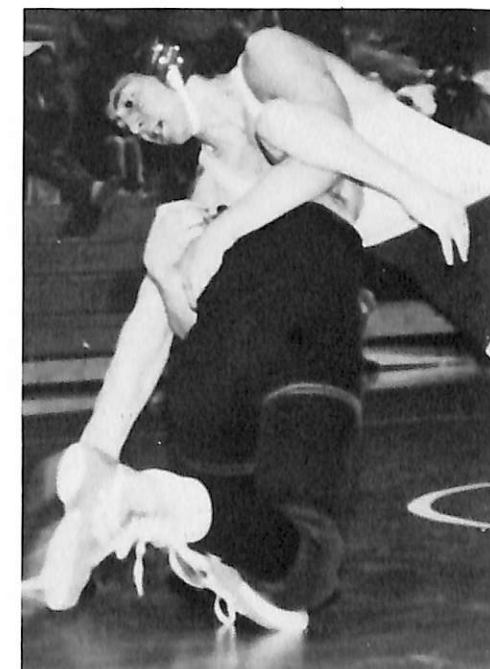
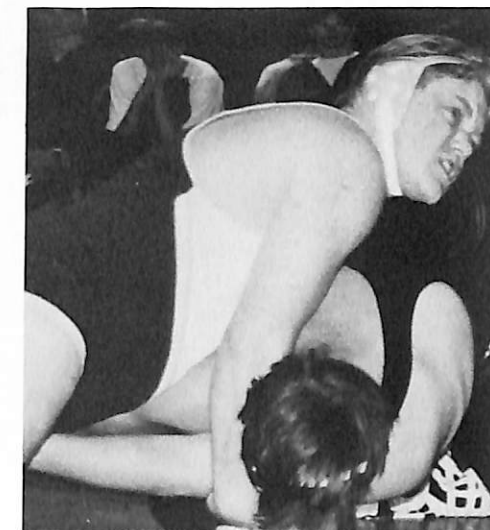
BRAVE MENJ.V. Wrestlers, Front row: Dennis Dorrity, Jarin Daney, Sean Baxter, Cory Jenkins, Scott Thompson, Jim Lamb, Pace Vandenburg, John Walker. Back row: Blake Hyde, Mike Roberts, Jason Rasmussen, Michael Crook, Brian Jepps, Loran Erickson, Brandon Nield, Zack Brubaker, Devan Kennington, Justin Andrews, Jason Edwards, Heath Hershi. *Photo By: Natalie Lish*



THE MEN OF THE MATVarsity Front row: Carl Hoopes, Aaron Leavitt, Dee Aullman, Lee Aullman, Clayton Steed, Aaron Johnson, Kyle Kennington. Second row: Jesse Helm, Eric Nield, Kade Kennington, Winston Patterson, Travis Dana. Back row: Jon Stewart, Brent Erickson, Sean Baxter. *Photo By: Natalie Lish*

WRESTLE MANIAWinston Patterson poised as in flight. There are many mysterious and complicated moves in wrestling, which are learned by many hours of practice and contemplating each move. *Photo By: Natalie Lish*

WORKING TOWARD A PINJesse Helm struggles with an opponent. Winning a match takes endurance, strength to quick thinking along with a positive attitude. *Photo By: Jaymie Stewart*



BUST A MOVE!Travis Dana demonstrates his wrestling techniques. Mike Roberts said, "Wrestling is such an awesome sport because it's one on one and you have to work to your own personal highest capabilities in order to pin your opponent." *Photo By: Natalie Lish*



CONTROL. . . Elizabeth Clines, squares up to make an easy two. Good form and being able to play under pressure was what it took to win a ball game. **Photo By: Cody Wilkes**



FRESHMAN Front Row: Kristi Spaulding, Christy Jenkins, Carie Johnson, Brandy Hedges, Belinda Olsen, Taya Draney. Back Row: Tina Hanson, Allsion Hart, Jessica Hurd, Kris Sanderson, Errica Veigel, Tamra Nield. **Photo By: Cody Wilkes**

Freshmen		
Evanston	Won	32-19
Driggs	Won	45-31
Driggs	Won	38-20
Mountain View	Won	42-30
Randolph	Won	35-31
Jackson	Won	51-37
Rock Springs	Lost	49-51
Mountain View	Won	51-29
Dubois	Won	46-38
Rock Springs East	Won	59-49
Green River	Won	47-46
Jackson	Won	57-38
Evanston	Won	53-35
Dubois	Won	50-29

I 'TS A MATTER OF PATIENCE. .

Layout By: Sara Martin

The Freshmen team, under the direction of the new coach Mr. Jerry Hart, had a rocky season. They had eight wins but had there streak cut short by Rockspring East. Coach Hart said, "This was a good group. I think our schedule provided them with tougher competition then they have had before."

"There was no 'I' on the team, it was always 'we'," said Kristy Spaulding.

The J.V. team also had a new coach Mr. Randy Hokanson. Going from Freshmen to J.V. basketball can be a big step. "We had to work harder because we were playing with older girls," said Karyn Pead. All of the hard work and patience payed off when the girls ended the season with 13 wins and only one loss. "The biggest disappointment was when we lost to Rocksprings," said Christy Bagley.

Junior Varsity		
Evanston	Won	64-29
Green River	Won	48-22
Green River	Won	54-30
Kemmerer	Won	63-39
Lyman	Won	60-32
Bear Lake	Won	66-41
Powell	Won	43-32
Worland	Won	64-31
Preston	Won	38-19
Kemmerer	Won	60-40
Jackson	Won	51-50
Preston	Won	47-39
Rock Springs	Loss	29-41
Evanston	Won	45-40
Powell	Won	34-27
Worland	Won	63-33
Jackson	Won	53-43
Lyman	Won	57-30



EXECUTION. . . Marcy Jenkins obtains the advantage by reaching high. Marcy was one of the few sophmores that got to play varsity. **Photo By: Cody Wilkes**



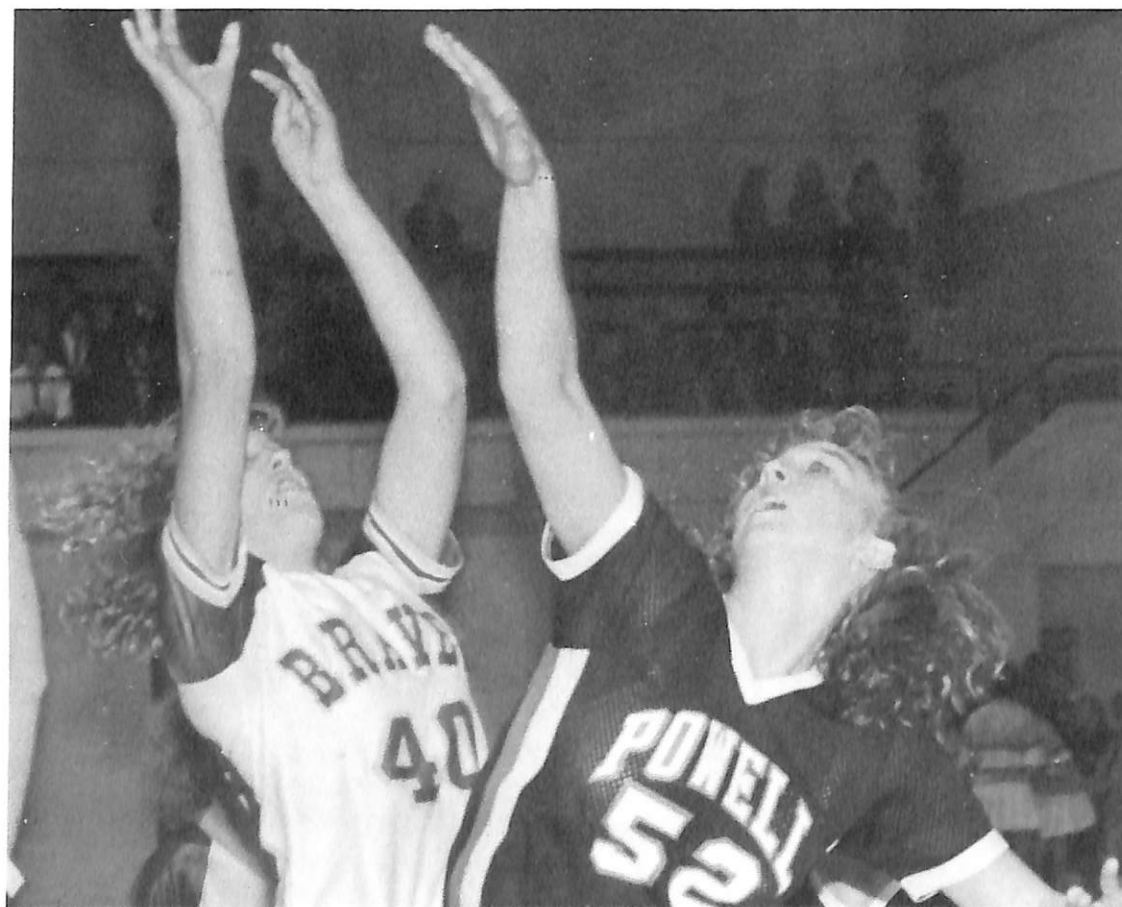
J.V. Front Row: Nikki Holsan, Cori Ringwood, Karyn Pead, Amber Brog Back Row: Rachelle Wofley, Marcy Jenkins, Elizabeth Clines, Chanda Robinson, Christy Bagley. **Photo By: Cody Wilkes**

I 'TS A MATTER OF PRACTICE

Layout By: Sara Martin

This year the the Lady Braves took 3rd at state with the new coach Doran Erickson. Heidi Brog said, "Being beat on the first day really was a big disappointment, but we were able to get 3rd place."

The boys and girls had to trade off and on with early and late practice and would often not get home until 9:00 or later. Cori Ringwood said, "It was O.K. because we couldn't avoid it, but it was a pain on the nights I had a lot of home work to get done."



AGGRESSION. . . Chanda Robinson reaches for the advantage. Star Valley won over Powell 61 to 48. *Photo By: Cody Wilkes*



A GAIN AND AGAIN. . . Coach Doren Erickson goes over the offence with the varsity players. Even to the end, the team worked hard to perfect their game. *Photo By: Cody Wilkes*

VARSITY Front row: Heidi Brog, Dyann Erickson, Aimee Tolman, Amy Bagley, Cori Ringwood. Back row: Coach Doran Erickson, Marcy Jenkins, Annette Robinson, Becky Jenkins, Elizabeth Clines, Kaydene Brown, Chanda Robinson, Amber Brog. *Photo By: Cody Wilkes*

Evanston	Loss 54-56
Green River	Loss 47-49
Green River	Win 55-44
Kemmerer	Win 60-45
Bear Lake	Win 68-45
Powell	Win 61-48
Worland	Win 62-43
Lyman	Loss 45-59
Preston	Win 50-45
Kemmerer	Win 54-33

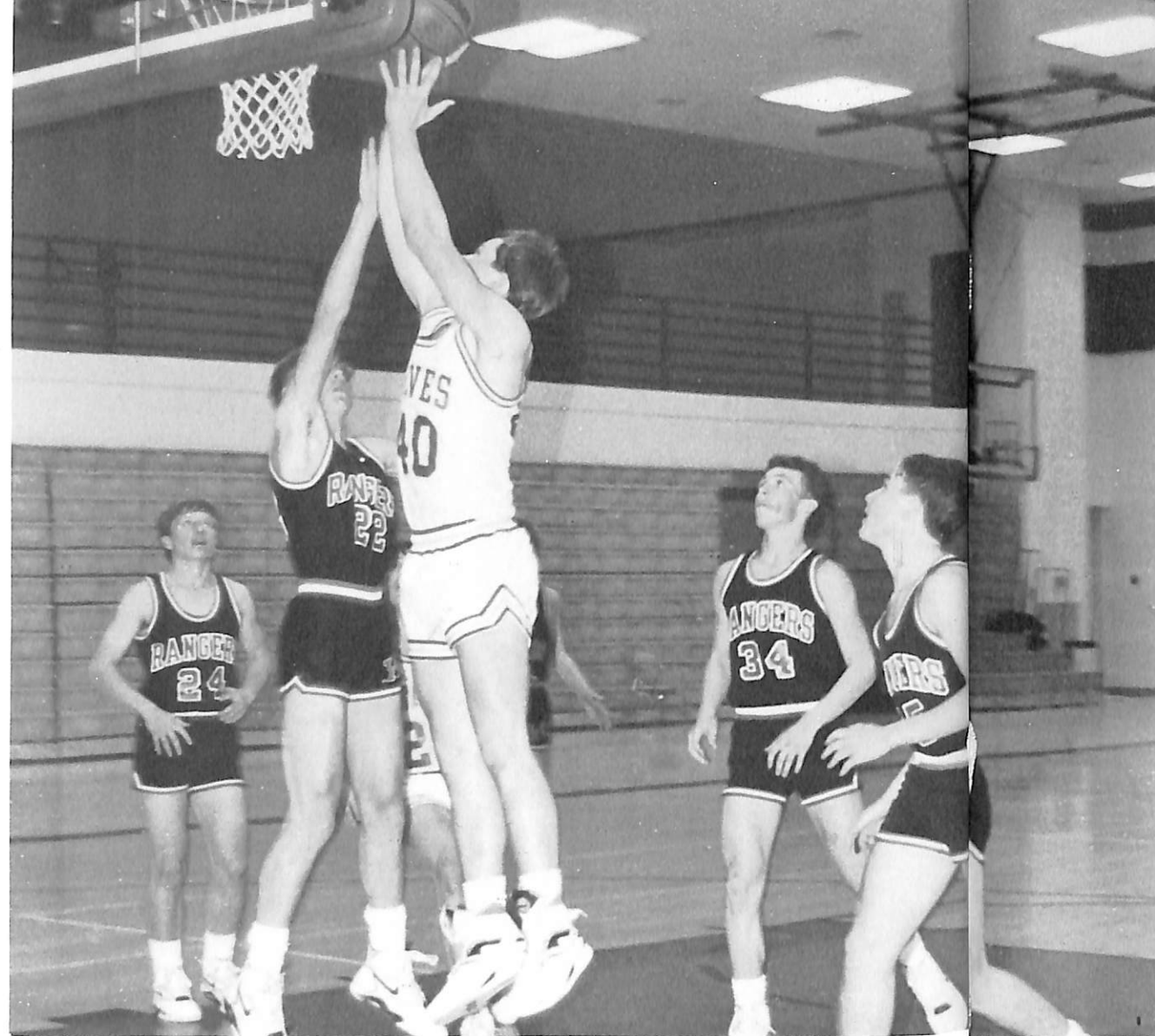


ON THE EDGE. . . Annette Robinson works at practice to make her shots sink. The boys and girls teams had to traid off and on with having late and early practices. *Photo By: Cody Wilkes*



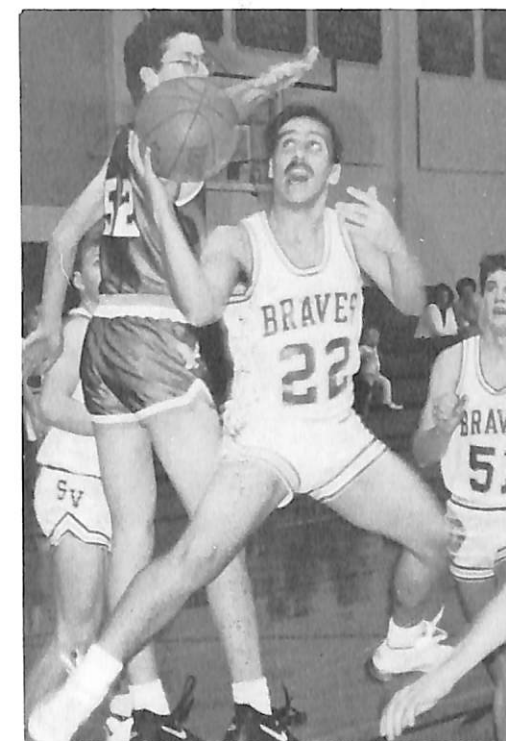


Being manager has helped me feel a part of the team. It has helped me feel more involved.—
Ben Goulding Photo By: Steve Nield



WHERE'S MY TEAM Scott Erickson finds himself virtually alone in group of Kemmerer Rangers as he manages to work out a way to add to the score. **Photo by: Steve Nield**

GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT! Bryan Nield fights to get an inside shot at the next two points, while Jason Sanderson eyes the ball hoping it will swish the net. **Photo By: Steve Nield**



YOUNG BRAVES...

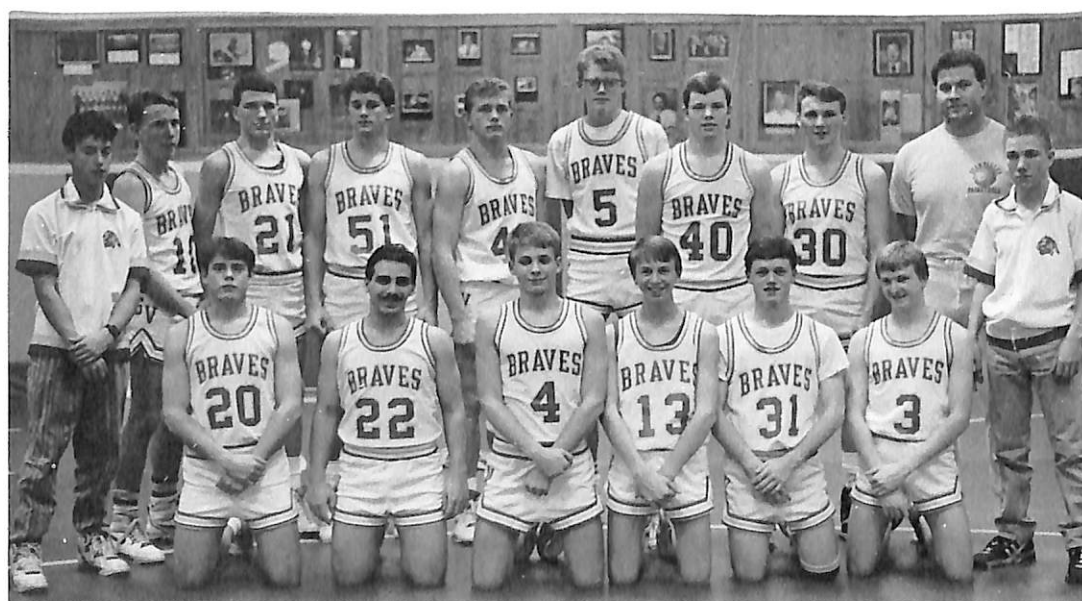
UNBEATABLE

Layout By: Mary Gardner

The freshmen gave it their best with a 10-6 win loss record. Cal Larson said, "We enjoyed shooting the ball, and had lots of fun." The freshmen were proud of their season until tournaments. "It was a fun season, Mr. Bagley was a good coach, but we just couldn't play our best at tournaments," said Jason Erickson. The team, however, managed to keep a great attitude—and wanted to do well, and worked well together in practice.

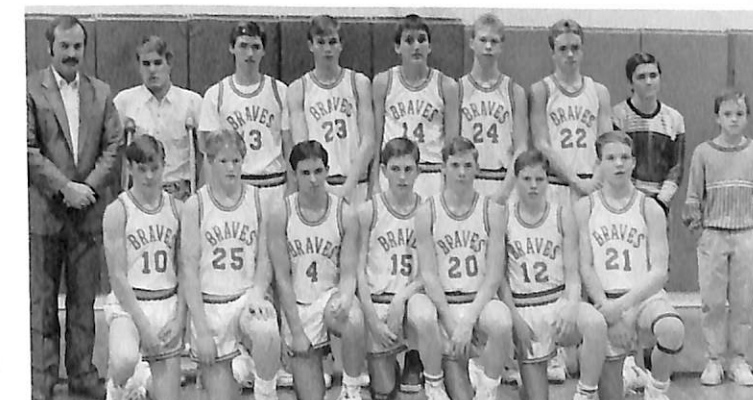
The junior varsity had a great year. They finished an, 18 game season with out a single loss! These young braves were victorious over all teams that dared to try and break their perfect record. "Being able to go the entire season without a single loss was definitely thrilling," said Marion Robinson

Coach, Mr. Homer Bennett said, "The best part of the season has been seeing the boys set a goal for themselves and attain this rare accomplishments."

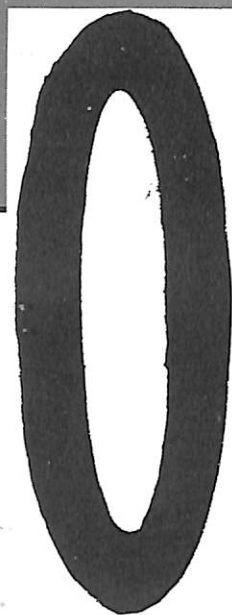


JUNIOR VARSITY Front row: Allen Mathews, Bryan Nield, Andy Hokanson, Craig Coles, Brady Stevenson, Bryce Richardson, Kyle Hoopes. Back row: Ben Goulding, Fletcher Roberts, Kade Clinger, Jason Sanderson, Marion Robinson, Ryan Robinson, Scott Erickson, Tony Nield, Mr. Homer Bennett. **Photo By: Steve Nield**

FRESHMEN	1ST	2ND
Evanston	Won	Won
Bear Lake	Lost	Won
Kemmerer	Lost	Lost
MT. View	Lost	Won
Jackson	Won	Won
Rock Springs	Lost	Won
Green River	Lost	Won
Dubois	Won	Won
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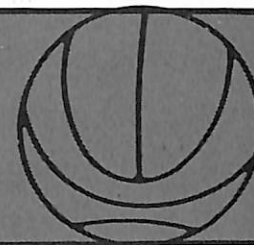


FRESHMEN: Front row: Joe Linford, Ben Hale, Blake Jenkins, Rod Gardner, Nathaniel Allen, Luke Brog, Brian Erickson. Back row: Mr. Kdell Bagley, Nathan Pead, Jason Erickson, Wade Harmon, Marty Kleeman, Cal Larson, Nick Erickson, Corey Allred, Chad Bagley. **Photo By: Steve Nield**



NLY SECOND TO ONE

Layout By: Mary Gardner



The feelings were so intense, there was a big turn out to support our Varsity boys in Casper, WY for state tournaments.

Most wore either red or gold, or yelled loud enough to make up for it.

They went into the tournament with a second place from regionals, and had to settle for a second place below Douglas as they left Casper.

Mr. Van Hokanson said, "We have had a great season—down to the last minute

and a half of the state championship game—and even then we were ahead!"

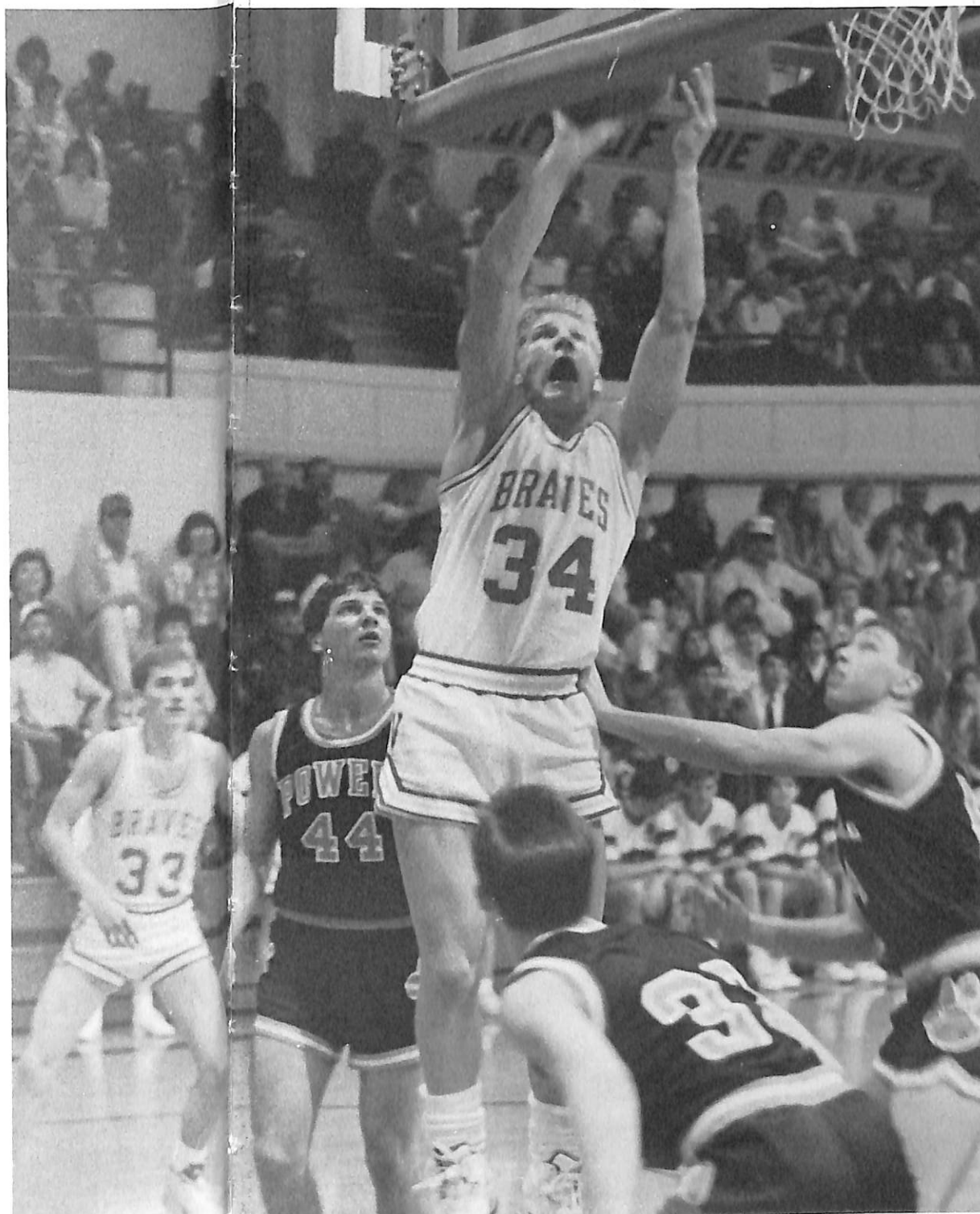
The teams main strength this year was experience. We also had a good rebounding and defensive team. Mr. Van Hokanson said, "The kids have been easy to work with—especially the seniors."

There were ups and downs during the season. It was a bit more emotional for the seniors and their parents. For some, it would be their last of lots of good memories of basketball. "It's discouraging that I'll never play with some of my friends competitively again, but I'm glad its over," said Jared Erickson.

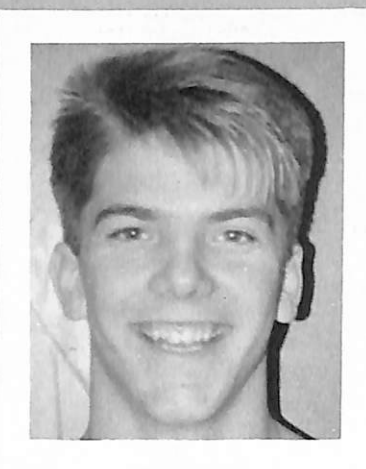


Varsity Front row: Kyle Hoopes, Ben Goulding. Back row: Mr.Homer Bennett, Bryan Nield, Ty Draney, Andy Hokanson, Clint Fullmer, Scott Erickson, Blair Gardner, Charlie Kleeman, Paul Sanderson, Durick Kleeman, Jared Erickson, Tony Nield, Jason Cazier, Brady Stevenson, Coach Mr. Van Hokanson. *Photo By: Steve Nield*

Green River	Won	75-71
Powell	Won	46-32
Worland	Won	72-59
Lyman	Won	59-47
Kemmerer	Won	63-51
Jackson	Lost	69-70
Powell	Won	78-46
Worland	Won	70-55
Jackson	Won	64-51
Lyman	Won	79-61
Newcastle	Won	66-54
Powell	Won	46-42
Douglas	Lost	55-59

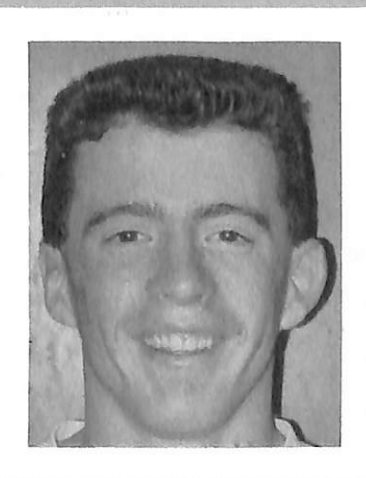


S TRETCH IT OUT! Blair Gardner reaches for two points against the Powell Panthers as Clint Fullmer and the crowd eagerly watch. *Photo By: Steve Nield*



W e played good, but just couldn't win state. It was fun and some of my best memories are of basketball—Jason Cazier. *Photo By: Steve Nield*

W e started out slow, but by the end of the season, we were playing as well as we could," —Ty Draney



Fast Feat!

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The track team ran their way to many fast feats. They have either taken first or second in all their meets.

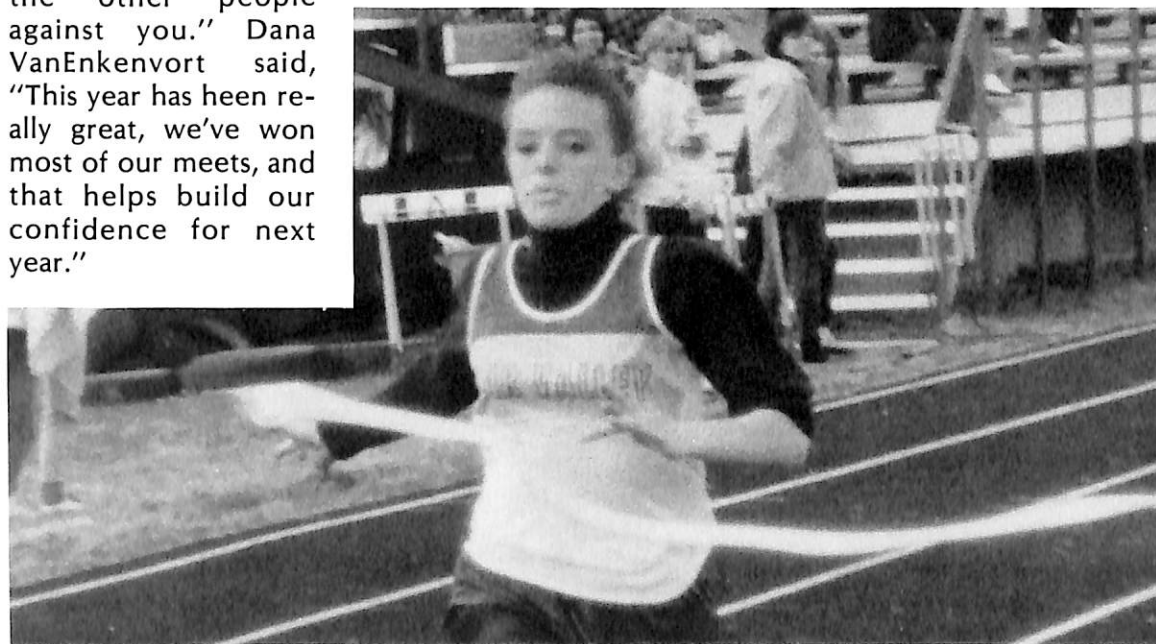
Members of the track team put in many hours after school to prepare for upcoming hours after school to prepare for upcoming meets. Val Nelson said, "All the hard work we put in after school really pays off when we win."

The weather wasn't very cooperative for the track members this season, rain, hail and snow came down on the dedicated tracksters during practices and most home meets. Sara Pead said, "The track season was really good, except for the weather, it was terrible!"

Some track members boosted their motivation by setting goals to help make it through the season. Kim Clinger said, "The most difficult part of track is trying to achieve the goals you set, and still compete with the other people against you." Dana VanEnkenvort said, "This year has been really great, we've won most of our meets, and that helps build our confidence for next year."



"Track is great! It keeps me physically fit while I'm still having fun." James Blackburn
Photo by Staff.

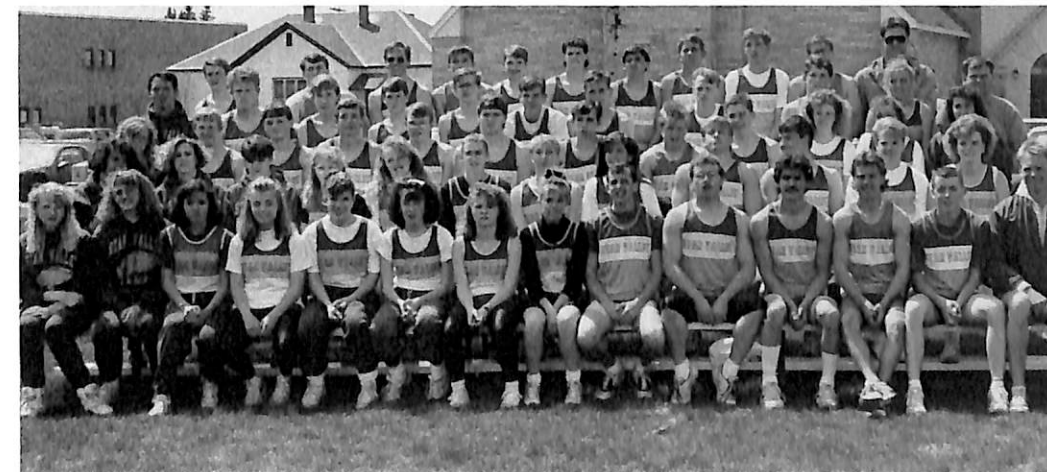


Gold Metal Nicki Holson runs for a victory at a home track meet. The girls varsity ran well against other schools with fast runners.

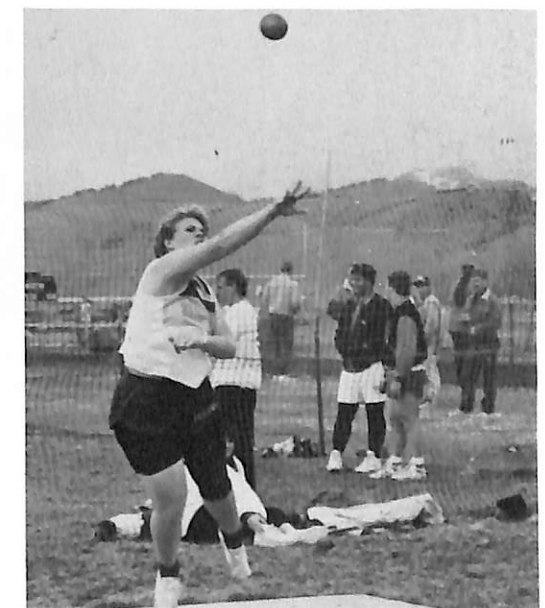


High Hurdler Ladell Merritt flees over the hurdle at a home track meet. The track team placed high at all meets.
Photo by Staff

What Form! Stacy Barrus throws the shot put with everything he's got, while Sean Baxter, Lauren Merritt, and Jason Sanderson watch and record his scores.
Photo by Staff.



Front Row Gayle Burton, Gina Robinson, Betty Garvis, Rebecca Call, Michelle Cummings, Taya Draney, Michelle Davis, Nikki Holson, David Pugmire, Sean Baxter, Joe Hunsaker, Jason Rasmussen, Ty Draney, Mr. Ballard Johnson. **Second Row** Sarah Pead, Jenny Olsen, Jennifer Peavler, Belinda Gilmore, Jennifer Crook, Jenny Blackburn, Tina Hansen, Brandy Bueller, Brian Hunsaker, Kelly Hoopes, Charlene Sutter, Tomi Kennington. **Third Row** Riley Gardner, Bryce Richardson, Rick Crook, Brandon Nix, Todd Jenkins, Justin Sander, Jason Coggins, Cody Edwards, Rod Draney, Heidi Brog, Allison Erickson, Mrs. Diann Peavler. **Fourth Row** Travis Devor, Ryan Robinson, David Jenkins, Richard Walker, Eli Lainhart, James Blackburn, Markell Bateman, Travis Stevenson, Jason Sanderson, Kim Clinger, Mr. Delyn Halford. **Back Row** Chad Merritt, Stacy Barrus, Mark Urbank, Marty Kleeman, Jared Smith, Brett Smith, Dana Vanendenvort, Durick Kleeman, Ladell Merritt, Val Nelson, Mr. Holmer Bennett.



Watch That! Charlene Sutter watches the shot put soar out of her hand as she tries to through farther than she ever has before. Char set a new record for the girls shot put. Photo by Staff



Junior Rule? As soon as the mighty seniors are gone the juniors move in and take over. Andy Erickson, Linsey King, Dana Rae Jenkins and Kris Harris socialize in the senior hall while thinking that they have moved up in life! *Photo by Staff*

Never Again Danyelle Merritt gladly closes and throws her Psychology book away. Many students were over joyed to never have to open their books again. *Photo by Michelle Swiston.*



Senior Privilege. Delmar Suter, Ladell Merritt, and Durick Klee-man show their senior superiority off by wearing shorts. Seniors were able to wear them their last two weeks of school, while underclassmen only their last day! *Photo by Staff.*



Star Studded Seniors Every year it's an annual ritual for the senior to refurbish the star. Karen Erickson looks on as others fill in the big '91' with fresh lime. This annual hike is very exhausting but also a great time. *Photo by Staff*

E xpiration Date May 23rd

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Closing, v. shut, seal (closure); finish, terminate, conclude (end). This is definitely what every student would like to do by the time the last bell rings on May 23.

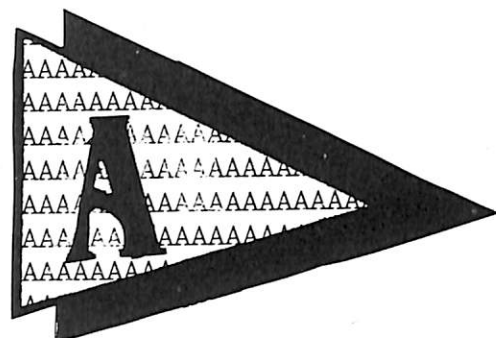
For Seniors though, their day came a week earlier and with much more excitement. "Hoping and wishing and tryin not to shake", was Sam Jenkins feeling on the matter.

Along with the closing of school many other things came to an end. Some relationships, sports activities, the shorts issue and the best of all—the closing of books! J.D. Winder said, "It's gonna be nice to never open them again but I'm still going to miss it."

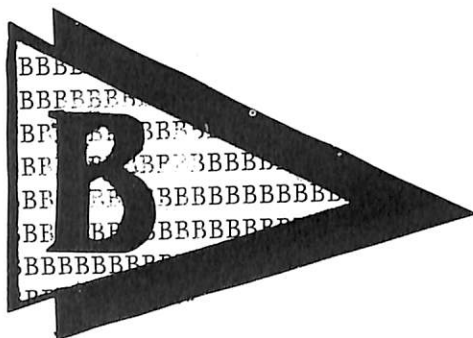
As the shorts issue became an important factor this school year, as it came to an end so did the shorts problem. Many students spoke up and expressed the feelings of all the students at the May 9th school board meeting, which in turn, they got SHORTS!!!! "I think it's going to be nice because at the end of the year it would be a good way to relax from all the stress", said Christy Johnson.

Perfecting That March As seniors come back after the sneak they practice, practice and practice more for their big night at Graduation to show off. Kendall Hoopes, Tori Corsi, Jesse Helm, Sheila Clark, Brent Erickson, Michelle Swiston, Edwin Lips, and Gail Merritt patiently wait for their turn to walk in. *Photo by Staff*





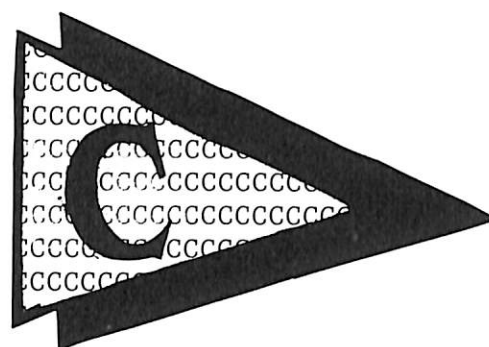
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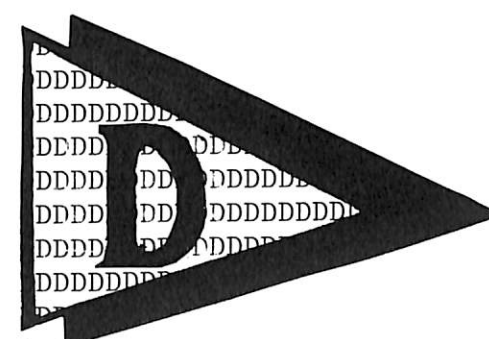
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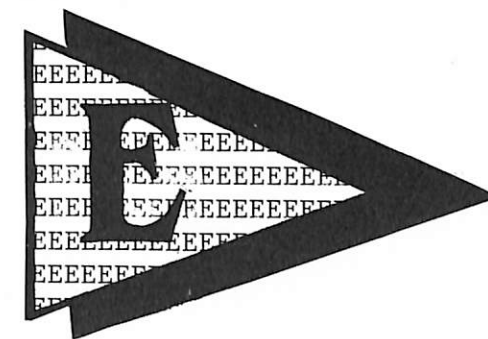


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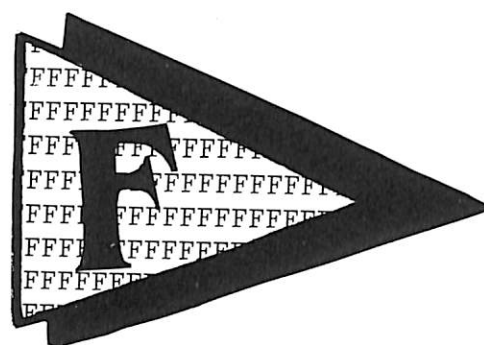
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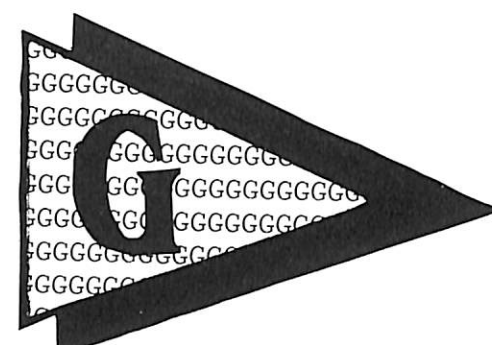


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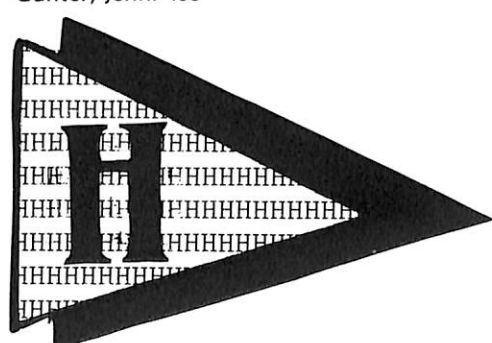
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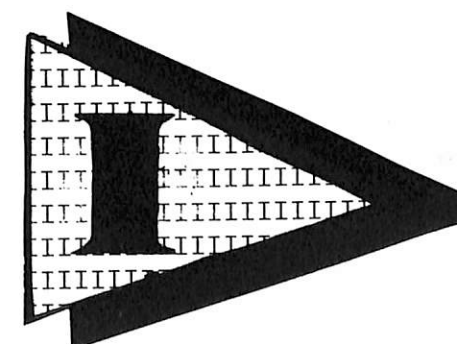


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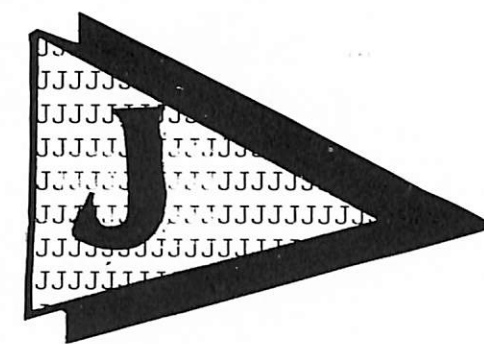
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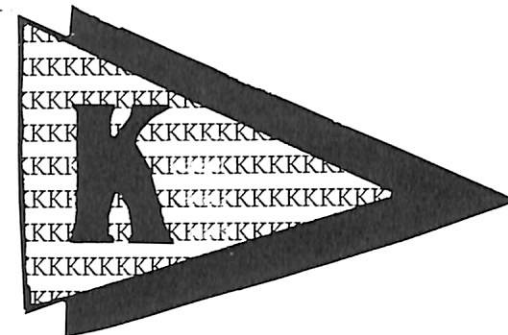


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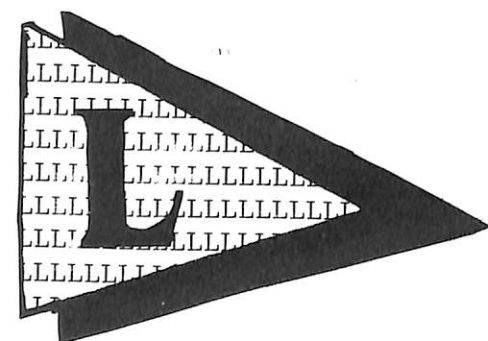


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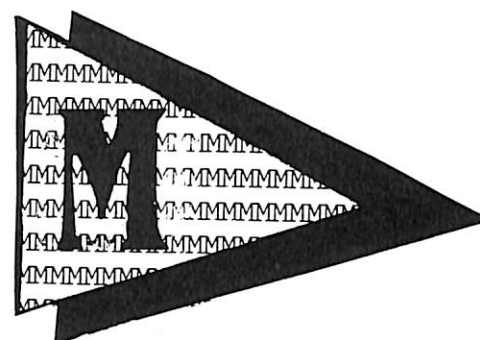
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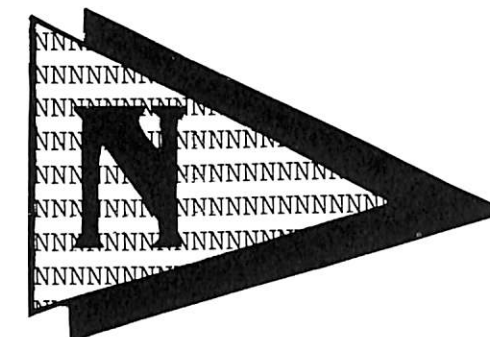


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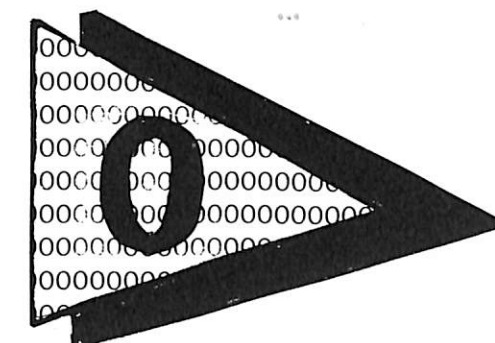
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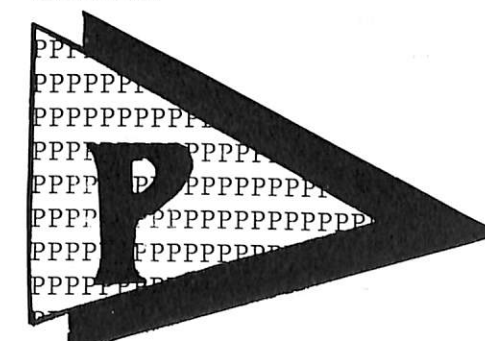


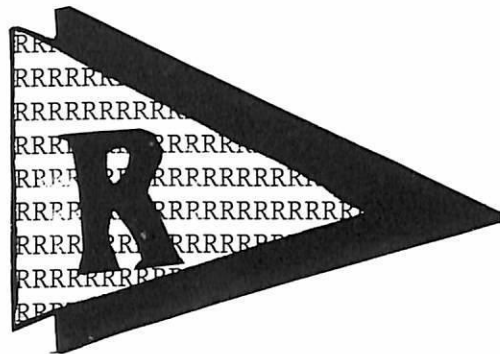
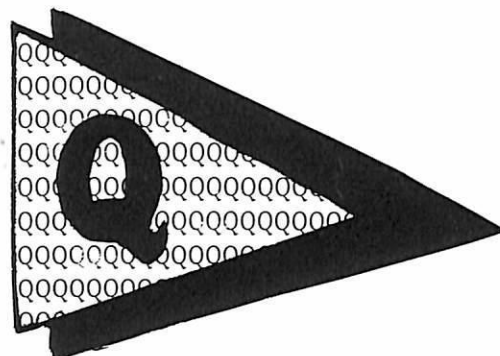
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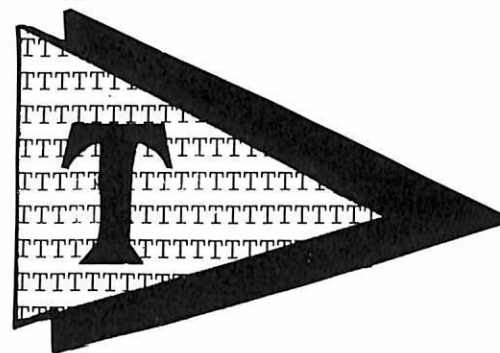
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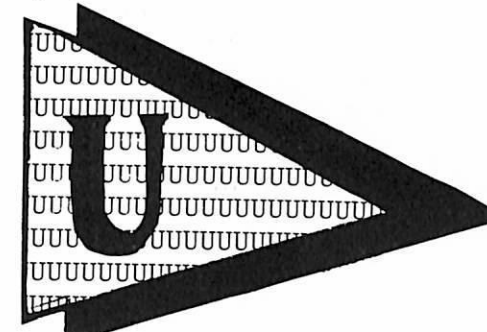
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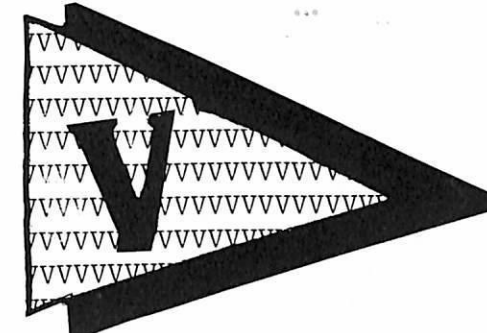


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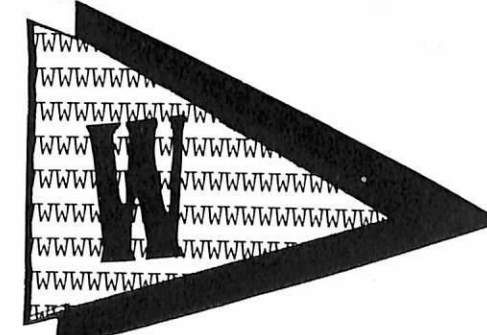
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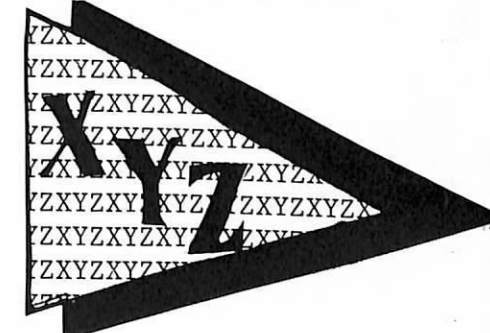
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