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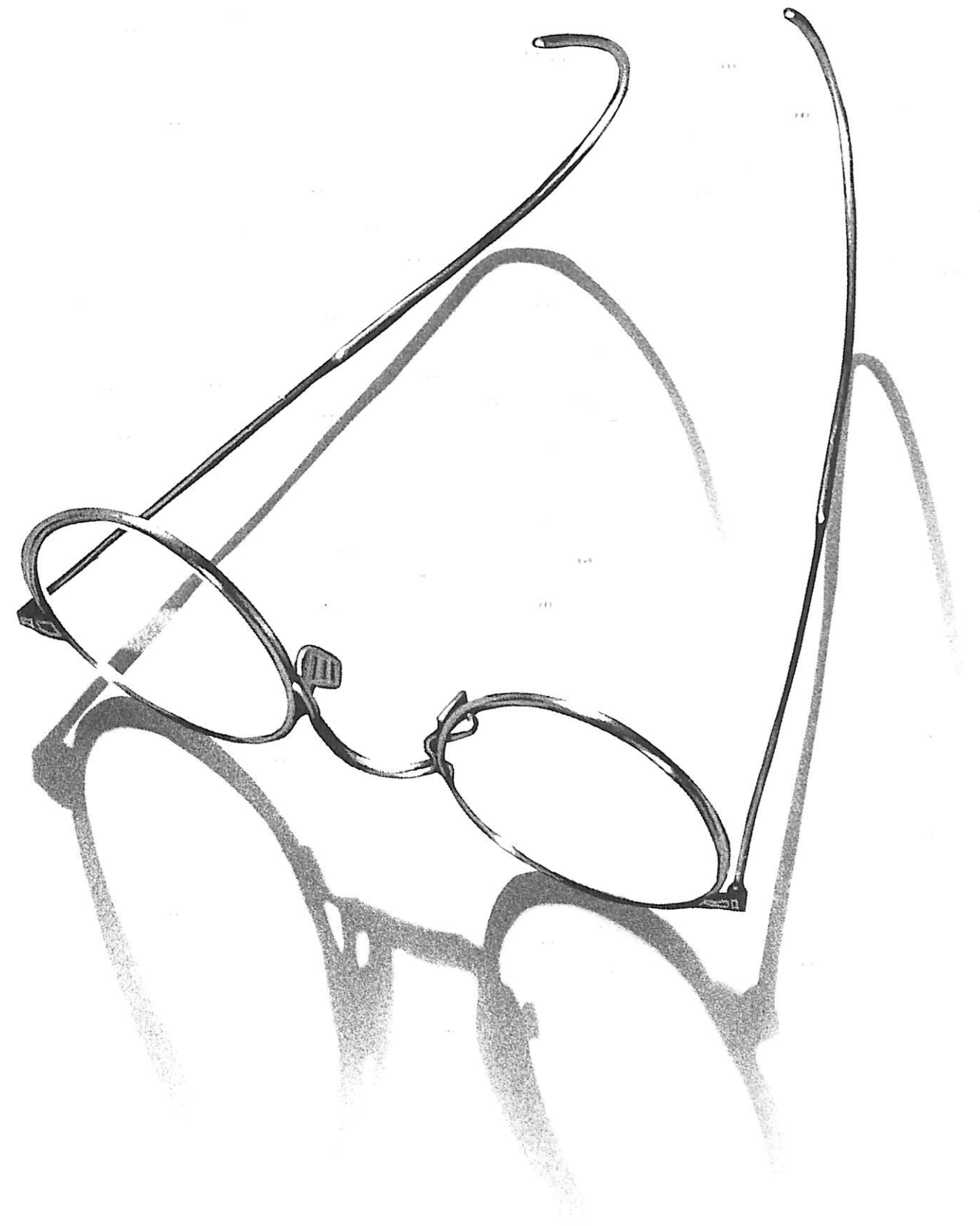
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## One Last Look

With the opening of the 1997-98 school year there were many memories developed that will never be forgotten. Every event took place for the last time throughout the school year. Many students reflected on the new high school and all of its improvements. After 45 years of being in the same building, it is time to move on to bigger and better places. It was the last year to eat in the Elementary cafeteria, the last year to develop photos in "the dungeon", the last year to have classes in different buildings, and the last year to freeze walking between classes in the winter. For the Seniors, this was a year of preparation for graduation, and having the honor of being the last class to graduate from this high school building. The Freshman were welcomed into new experiences and curiosity of what the next few years would bring. Each student left with their own memories of the past year at SVHS. Now take one last look at the year of 1998.



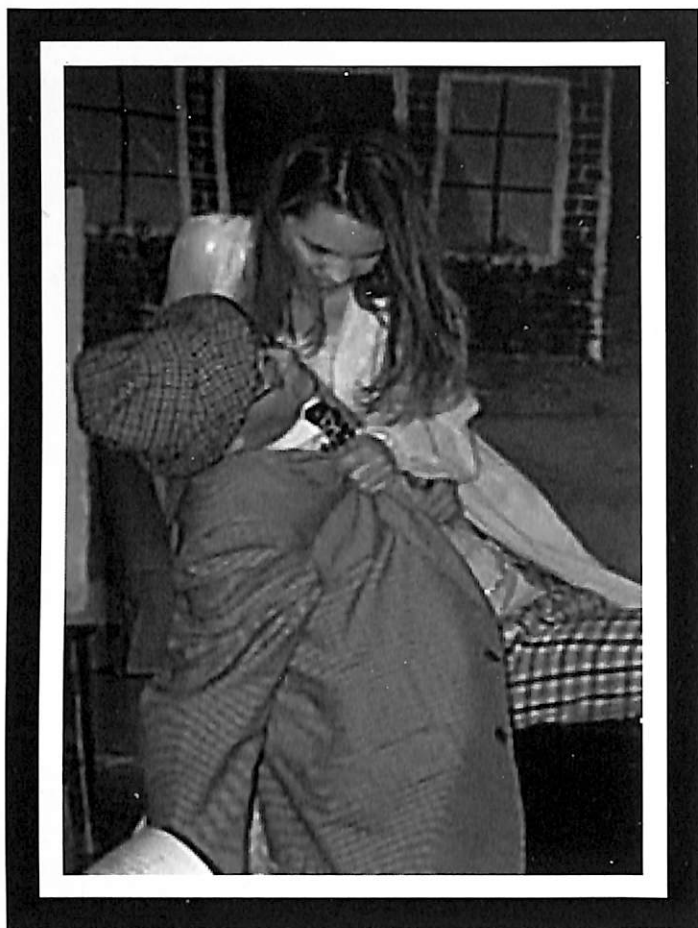




**F**ree Fallin' Ry Woody experiences nature at its highest. This is Ry's weekend life. Most students can't find this much excitement on the weekends.



**S**pinning through life. Charlie Perkes lives life to its fullest. He sees life through a different perspective and is always on a new adventure.



**A** Con Woman. Amy Raymond, (Marion the librarian) seduces Nephi Lewis, (Charlie the anvil salesman) to keep him from harming Professor Hill.



# STUDENT LIFE

Layout by Breanna Larrazolo

The annoying screech of the bell vibrates throughout the school and students rush out of their classrooms. Lockers slam and the padding of feet echoes down the old, rusty hallway. Excitement and laughter freshens the air as the students look into the evening and discuss what activities will liven the night. Sophomore Jordan Hale said, "We like to do fun things on the weekends, but it's hard to find things to do. If there is a dance or a game, we'll go to that. If not, we just have to be creative and have fun." The hypnotist is one activity that draws people away from their homes. People liked seeing him hypnotize local junior high and high school students, as well as members from the audience. Aimee Keisling said, "I'm not sure if I liked being hypnotized. It was pretty weird".



# LOOKING FORWARD

*Summer is gone and a new year begins...*

Layout by Ry Garten



**L**ook at that ... Rory Roberts and J.R. Neild (cleverly disguised as Betty Crocker wannabes) storm the stage, looking for food during the infamous toothbrush skit. They actually dressed as nurses and were supposed to be stopping the student body officers from "getting sick." When they saw the food, they forgot about their mission and started stealing it.



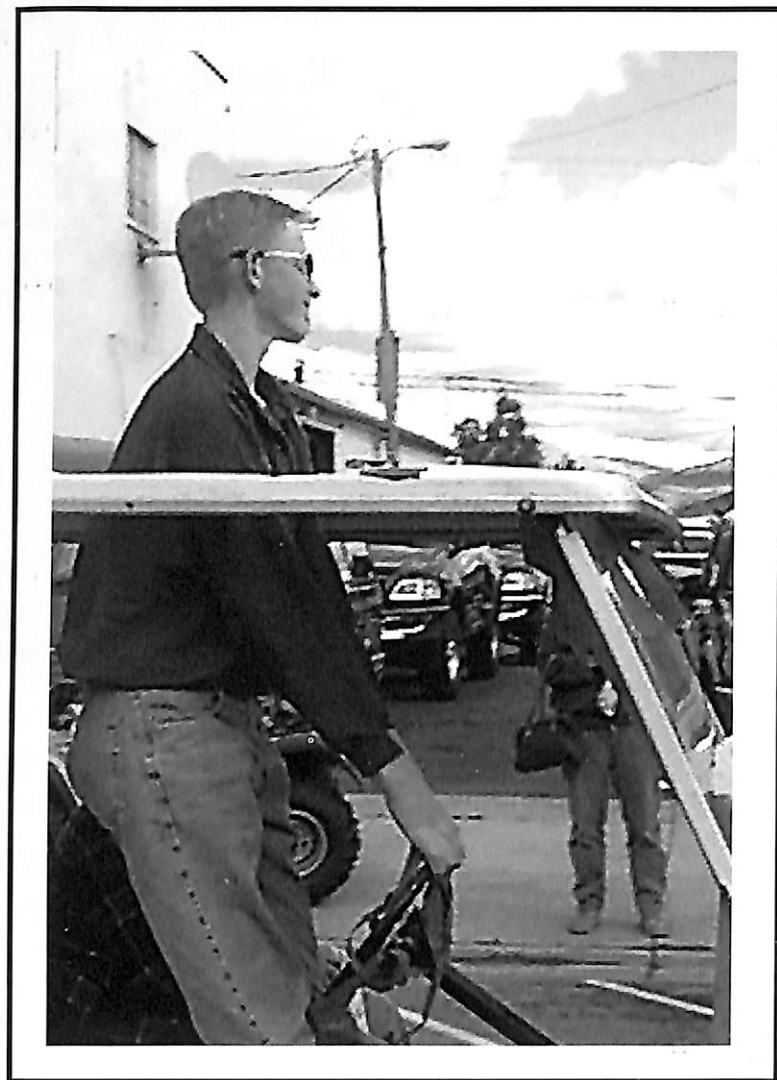
As the summer draws to a close, the ancient halls of the high school are once again filled with the noise of over 800 students packed into an area that was meant for a smaller population. Summer flies by way too quickly, yet we seem to look forward to the first day of school with a mixture of excitement and dread. Even though it's great to go back and rekindle all your friendships, the homework and pressure that come with school seems overwhelming. Kimberly Wach commented, "I love summer. I really miss it when I'm in school." Perhaps the highlight of the first day of school is the opening assembly, not only do we get to see which class can come up with the best (or dumbest) skit, student talent is showcased in ways we never thought possible. There were a few changes with the traditional toothbrush skit. Due to complaints and problems in the past, the skit was a little different this year. Mr. McKay Erickson explained, "There were some concerns with the Public Health. They said we couldn't do it anymore because it spreads communicable diseases." Even though the S.B.O's all shared the same toothbrush, they made sure to sanitize it before each use, and they had their own water to rinse with. The revised skit was a good way to uphold tradition while maintaining school policy. The first day assembly definitely set the tone for the rest of the year.

**1**00% Not Guilty... Trenton Veigel (dressed as O.J. Simpson) proves that the gloves don't fit. Meanwhile, Dallan Porter stands by, ready with sound legal advice. From spirit healers to Jeopardy, our assemblies have it all.

**U**p in arms... The Brave Cadettes put on a captivating performance in the first day assembly. They worked all summer long and even gave up time and sleep for early morning practice, so they could do their best.







**T**wirling... Kitch Head spins Amy Porter across the dance floor. For one magical night, the old high school gym was transformed into a romantic setting. Many dates began right after the game. The Homecoming dance was supposed to be the highlight of the weekend; however, many students agreed that their dates were actually more fun.

**R**iding in style... Justin Crook struts his stuff down main street in a golf cart during the homecoming parade.

**A** crowning moment... The 1997 Homecoming Royalty: Freshmen attendants, Lacey Smith and Colby Clark, Sophomore attendants, Brittney Luthi and Eric Hale, Junior attendants, Megan Moser and Lee Crook, Senior attendants, Cortney Astle and Mike Beus, Homecoming Queen Autumn Allred, and Homecoming King Chase Turner.



# Reminiscing and Revelling

*Celebrating the past and present*

Layout by Ry Garten



For one whole week out of the year, the entire school is banded together with a feeling of intense loyalty and pride. Red and gold streamers and decorations adorn the drab walls. Even the street is alive with vibrant paintings. Homecoming is always the highlight of the fall, but this year was special because it was the last homecoming to be celebrated in this school. The theme was "Legends Never Die" and the traditions at Star Valley were definitely alive. From dress-up days and floats to the game and the dance, everything turned out to be a big success.

**S**mashing steel... Many students participated in pounding the life out of an old car before the Friday festivities. Garry Call said, "My favorite part of Homecoming was when we shattered that old car!"





**P**addling pals ... Seniors Mariah Hyde and Bryan Jensen try their hardest to paddle their way through the grass. Didn't anyone tell this cute couple that canoes go in water?

Do you ever look back and see yourself when you were fifteen going on sixteen, and you just could not wait until you could date? Sophomore Michelle Keeley said, "I am really excited for my sixteenth birthday to come so I can go out, but I don't want to date anyone from Star Valley." Students at Star Valley High especially get pumped up when dances like Prom and Sadie Hawkins come around, because they are just hoping that that special someone they have had their eye on will ask them to go. Elizabeth Jenkinson said, "I was flabbergasted and overjoyed when Blake Beus asked me to homecoming." Dances are not the only fun dates. Teenagers here like going out on weekends. They enjoy going to the Ford Theatre, to a restaurant, bowling, or just to someone's house to hang out. Kim Harris said, "I had a date with James Barnes. We went crawdad fishing. It's a lot funner than it sounds." Many people say that their high school years are their best. Senior Ryan Hess commented, "Dating is a great experience, it makes you want to be a teenager forever."

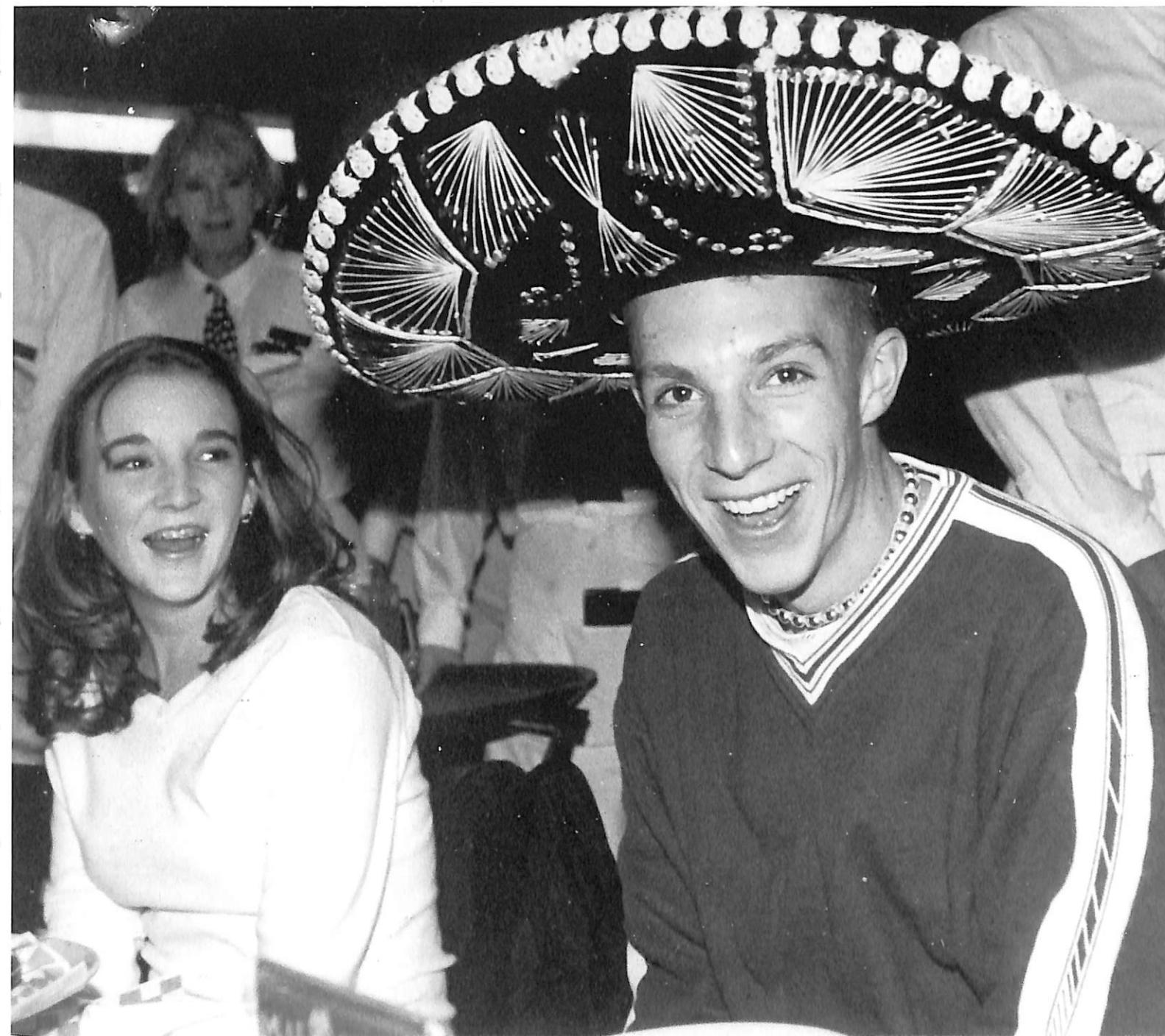
**A** cute crowd... Jennie Sanderson, Bridgett Titenser, Eric Munsaker, Kelli Merritt, Brook Jensen, and Katy Roberts get ready to enjoy their group date and their upcoming meal. Group dating is a popular type of dating at SVHS.



# FORSEEABLE FLING?

Layout by Rhiannon Powell

## ... THE AGE OF DATING

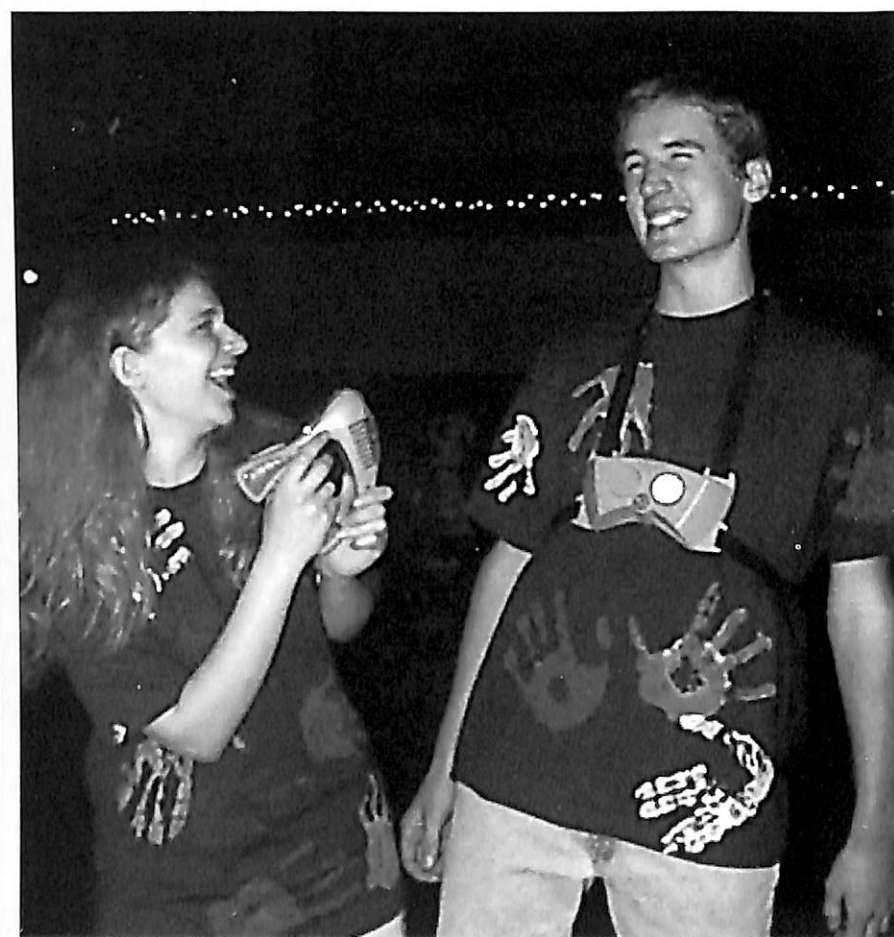
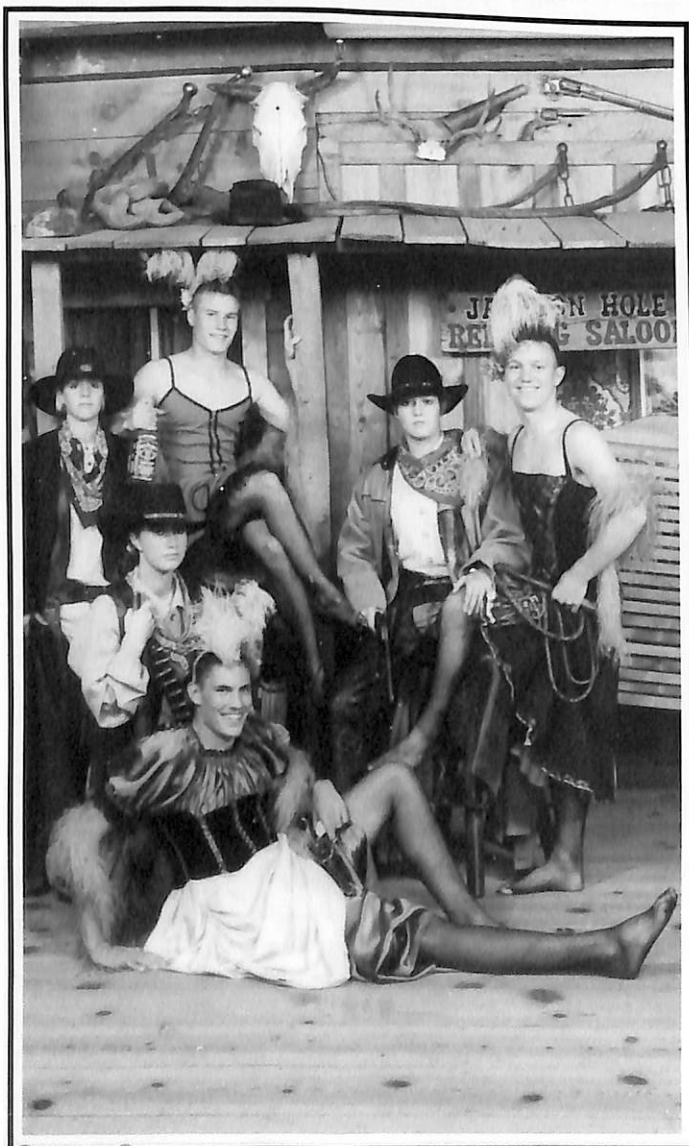


**S**milng sombrero... Seniors Joni Draney and Mike Beus joyfully celebrate their date and Mike's eighteenth birthday at Cantina Peirpont in Salt Lake City. Senior Chad Webb explained, "I love going out of town to date. There is nothing to do in Afton." Many students think that Afton is a boring town and there is nothing to do. Junior Bracken Smith commented, "You just need an imagination in order to have fun in Afton."



Rocking the night away... Sivanna Jenkins, Jeremy Heiner, O.J. Johnson, Breanna Larrazolo, Colby Larson, and Cameron Clark get down on the dance floor to show off their moves. O.J. Johnson said, "Sadie Hawkins was an extraordinary cunning display of planning by exotic girls who had ulterior motives (besides going on a date). During the day, there was frolicking and much rejoicing for the chance to go out with these exquisite girls. Sadie Hawkins was a pleasure filled night of..."

Trading places... Jaxon Hoopes, Candace Hood, Ben Richins, Mandy Hansen, Josh Stumpp, and Hayley Peavler decide to get old time Photos taken in Jackson rather than at the dance. The boys had to beg the girls to let them cross-dress. It was tough for the girls to keep a straight face in the picture while the guys giggled next to them.



Aiming for a good time... Alisa Allred and Bradley Bateman play laser tag at Holdaway Elementary school on their group date.

# Looking Past Tradition And dressing for the Occassion

Layout by Hayley Peavler



It starts with the creative question, "Will you go to Sadie Hawkins with me?" But that's merely the beginning. "Mandi Hansen dive bombed me with a note from an airplane that said, 'I'd feel high if you'd go to Sadie Hawkins with me'," said Ben Richins. Then comes the stress of waiting for the answer. TyAnn Johnson said, "Riley Brock gave me a dead fish with a note on it that said 'Maybe I'm slimy and maybe I smell like poo, but if you still want to, I'll go to Sadie Hawkins with you.' It was so disgusting!" When you finally do get answered you have to worry about planning an exciting date the guys will enjoy. Chase Turner explained, "We dressed up goofy and did this murder mystery thing. We ate a nice dinner with shrimp, salad, and steak. Then we played games like ping-pong and pool. After that we went to the dance. I had a lot of fun."

A mystic murder... Chase Turner and Jessie Allen dress up in 1920's outfits to play a puzzling murder mystery game.



# At the Top of the Ladder...*looking out*

Layout by Candace Hood



**V**ictory...Kristen Tolman, Amy Raymond, and Alisa Allred take home the gold. Amy Raymond was crowned Junior Miss, Kristen was 1st runner-up, and Alisa was 2nd runner-up. Alisa said, "Winning the creative and performing arts was so cool and then to be picked as a runner-up from all of those talented girls is something I'll never forget!"



**L**ine 'Em Up... The excitement builds as contestants wait and watch. This year had the most contestants ever in the Junior Miss pageant. Eighteen girls participated and played an important role in the program. The contestants are: Autumn Allred, Danise Fluckiger, Kenna Finch, Michelle Brog, Maggie Perkes, Candice Frome, Jodi Jenkins, Katy Roberts, Kristen Tolman, Amy Raymond, Alisa Allred, Cortney Astle, Traci Walton, Danielle Crook, Sadie Nield, Brittney Dana, Juanita Aullman, and Tambi Porter smile, although they are exhausted, after a long performance.

**A** smile, a wave, and a kiss to the crowd... On September 20th, the smiles followed the tears as Amy Raymond was crowned the 1998 Junior Miss. "I never thought I would win. The work I put in paid off. I can't describe the feeling I had, I was just so happy," said Amy Raymond. The girls started practicing early in the summer to make the big day a moment to remember. They worked on their fitness, talents, and presence and composure. It was Star Valley's 11th Annual Junior Miss Program. Being under the spotlight painted a whole new picture for some of the contestants, "It was nerve racking on stage. It helps that the lights are so bright, so that we can't see the audience. It's a rush of adrenaline and it's really scary," said Kristen Tolman. Everyone agrees that the hardest part of the program was the judges interview. It was very easy to mess up on it, because not everything that was said came out right. The girls got to know each other well. Juanita Aullman puts it best, "We are all friends."

**O**ne, Two, Three, Four... Cortney Astle plays her guitar in the talent competition. "I love to play, and love to be able to play in front of people. I practiced so hard on my talent."





# Mischevious Melody

## "Music Man" Layout by Rhiannon Powell

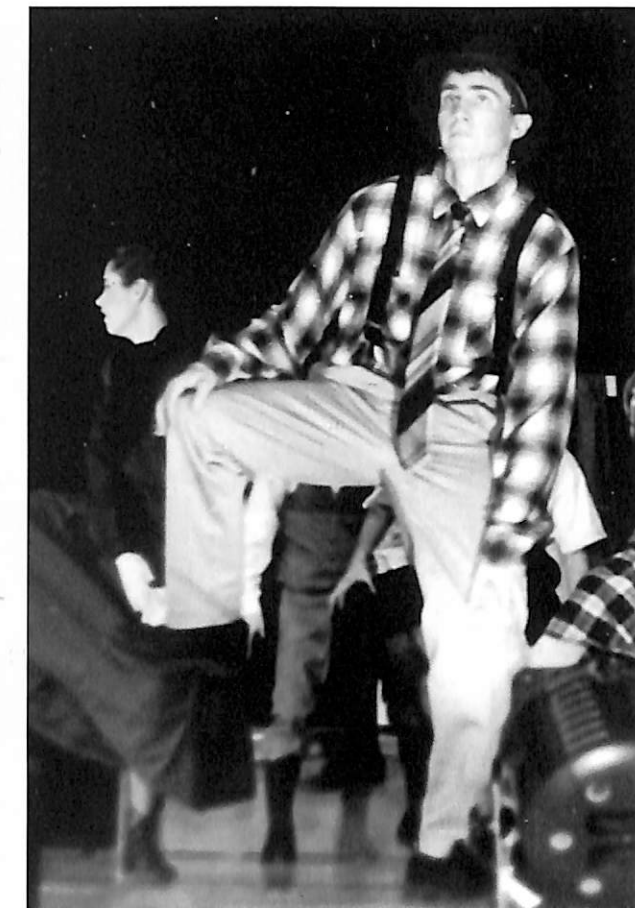


**P**roper posture... Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn played by Alisa Allred leads Sommer Reinhart, Kristen Tolman, Katie Jones, Afton Call, Camie Izatt, Ginger Weber, Danise Fluckiger and Tapria Haderlie through a proper etiquette class.

Have you ever wanted money so badly that you conned your way into getting it? Fast talker Harold Hill, played by Steven Haderlie, cons the honest citizens of River City, Iowa into buying musical instruments by agreeing to create a boy's band. Not knowing a trumpet from a saxophone, Harold anticipates to skip town with the money in his hand, only to be caught by the arms of the very pretty Marion the Librarian, Amy Raymond, who changes Harold into an improved man and a respectable citizen. The play was held in the high school auditorium for three nights. Every night it was packed full of an anxious audience. Cameron Clark commented, "Going to the musical was great fun! The singing was spectacular and the acting was breathtaking."



**A** captivating quartet ... Olin Britt played by Bodie Brower, Ewart Dunlop played by Lee Crook, Oliver Hix played by Peter Jepps, and Jacey Squires played by Charlie Perkes show off their musical abilities in the "Music Man."



**D**ancing a jig ... Marcellus Washburn played by Dallan Porter uses a lot of energy while he smiles, jumps, and dances. Jenny Haderlie said, "I love dancing in the musicals. It's so entertaining."

**L**ookin at love ... Amy Raymond playing the part of Marion the Librarian and Harold Hill, played by Steven Haderlie, gaze into the distance with an expression of love in their eyes.



First row: Jalene Heiner, Brooke Martinson, David Jones, Steven Haderlie, Russel Stevenson, Harley Chamberlain, Second row: Sommer Reinhart, Mandi Bateman, Danise Fluckiger, Kristi Goodson, Amy Raymond, Lee Crook, Peter Jepps, Charlie Perkes, Maegan Stewart, Andrea Cox, Larkin Zingsheim, Amory Simpson, Emily Hamblin, Shannon Stauffer, Tavy Call, Third row: Afton Call, Alisa Allred, Kristen Tolman, Katie Jones, Heather Webb, Bodie Brower, Jane McNamara, Anya Garten, Leandra Merritt, Tapria Haderlie, McKay Wood, Fourth row: Lacey Smith, Stephanie Williams, Camie Izatt, Tom Allred, Thane Grover, Chris Mower.



# Lasting Glances

## Grasping the Moment...

Layout by Hayley Peavler

The boredom of our weekends takes us back to school for the dances. Jessica Hoopes says, "I like the dances because it's fun to go and socialize with my friends and it gives us something to look forward to on the weekends. Although there are many groups that do stand around to socialize, you'll find the majority of us on the dance floor, getting our crazy groove on."

The dances usually start at 9:00 p.m. and end at 11:30 p.m. The D. J.'s get it rockin' with wild tunes. The gym begins to get sweaty, hot, and humid as the crowd dances crazily through the night.

It cools down when the slow songs are played. Mysterious eyes skim the dance floor looking for the special someone and the couples are swept away into the night. "I think the slow songs are my favorite because it gives us a chance to meet a lot of guys and time to cool off," said Nicole Spaulding. As we approach the midnight hour, we leave the school tired from the crazy dancin', but always pumped for the next one to come.

**H**olding on... Tara Tolman and Nathienl Clinger melt into each others arms as they dance the night away. Most students like the slow songs for dancing with that special someone.

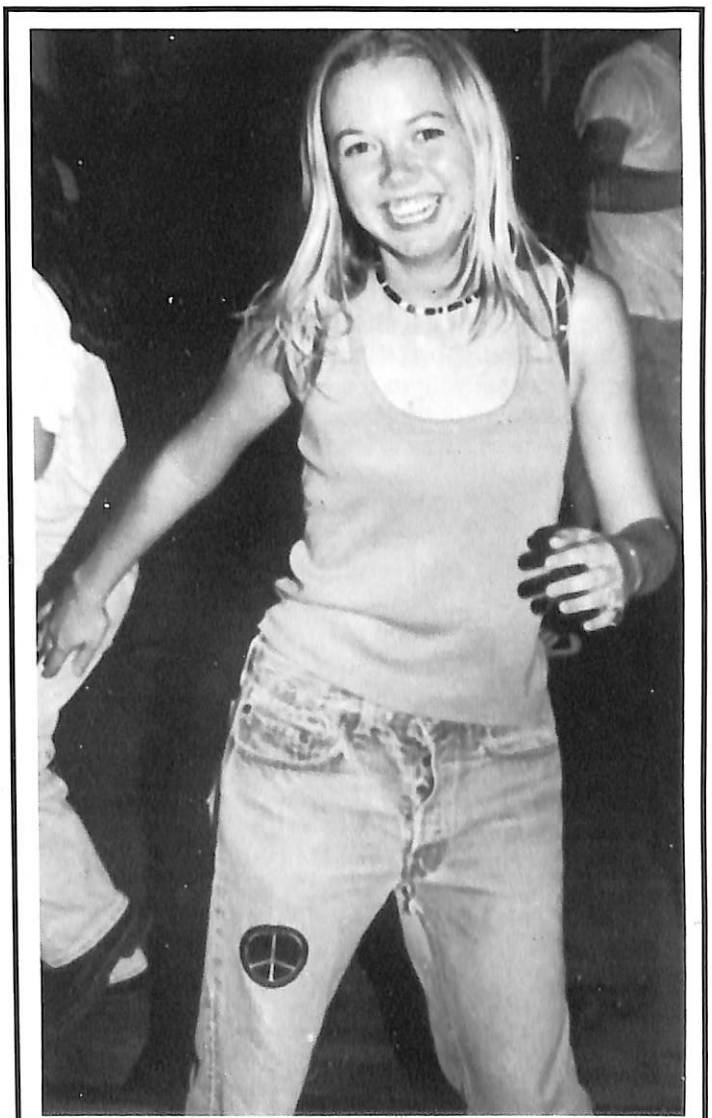


**S**wingin'... Sarah Moser and David Lainhart take a break from the wild head-banging mosh pit and try something more traditional. You'd be amazed at all the different styles of dancing that occurs in the sweaty gym these days. Things can get really crazy when the crowd tries to get away with moshing, but it doesn't always slide with the teachers. Mr. Banta explained, "Moshing is dangerous. People can easily get hurt banging heads around and it leaves the school and sponsors liable for injuries. I'm all for fun, but not for getting hurt." Kenny Barrus responded, "I think we should be able to mosh because no one has been hurt yet and if they do get hurt, they shouldn't be moshing anyway because they are wimps!"

**G**roovin' to the beat... Sarah Archibald strikes a pose as she's grooving to the music. Styles of music are very different. Songs range from rock, country, hip-hop, ska, R and B, and alternative to any kind of slow song. Abby Peavler says, "I love the fast songs because everybody really gets into it and everyone's jumping around and dancing. Some of the songs they play really bite, especially the country ones, but the rest of them aren't that bad. The fast ones that you can dance to are better than the fast ones without a beat."



**F**eed me... Lisa Hastings shares her drink with her favorite guy, Jake Tippetts. Many people go to the dances to associate with members of the opposite sex. "The reason I go to the dances is to dance with all the cute girls," said sophomore Jon Banbury. Other people go just to see their friends and have a good time away from home.





# A Different View

Layout by Breanna Larrazolo  
...through anothers eye



**H**air raising styles... Mary Olsen, Bridgett Titensor, Alisa Allred, Tanaia Ericksen, Jenny Sanderson, Emily Rees, Ryan Kiesling, Colby Clark, and Jackie Corsi, show off their fashion sense for the camera. How you wear you hair shows your individual style and amount of confidence. Many people use their hair style as a way to stand out from the crowd.

When you wake up in the morning, you usually have a ritual. Somewhere in that ritual you get dressed. Most people probably don't realize when they dress that they are wearing clothes that fit their style. Mood plays a very important part in the way we look. Somedays we dress as if we don't care. Perhaps we might wear baggy clothes just to be comfortable. Other days we feel really confident in ourselves and we dress to be noticed by our peers.

Living in the 90's has brought a big style change. Star Valley High School usually follows the trend although it seems to always get here late. The style for the 90's seems to be a combination of all of the other decades. For girls dress ranges, from hip huggers, cargo's baby tees, and sweaters, to baggy jeans, shorts, tanktops, and tee shirts. For guys dress ranges from, baggy jeans, cargo's, tee shirts and plaid button ups to wife beaters and khakis.



**O**n the move... Whitney Hansen, Jeremy Schwab, Anya Garten, Sara Archibald and Greg Jones show their feeling through the uniqueness of their clothes. "I like to dress however I want and I don't worry about what other people think," said Whitney Hansen.



**G**ot Spirit? Stephanie Welch and Dusty Burgess dress with school spirit. Students find many occasions to dress up in the school colors. Stephanie said, "I really like to get dressed up. It seems to set you apart from everyone else."

**S**addle Up... Bret Taylor, Heather Brough, and Dave Isom sport the cowboy/cowgirl look. Many students and faculty dress this way. This style will probably never die out in Star Valley.



**A**suspended stare... David Allred, Jenny Sanderson, Autumn Allred, Read King, Josh Anderson, Kitch Head, Kari King, and Rebecca Jensen show off their styles. When summer comes around shorts become popular. Now that the administration strongly enforce the rule of immodest clothing shorts have to be midthigh or you are sent to detention. Jennifer Izatt said, "I think that we should be able to wear what we want as long as we feel comfortable and it is not too revealing."



# One Last Dance

## ...A time to remember



**A** long glance... Looking through the crowd of people gives the prom night a romantic feeling. Halie Erickson said, "Prom was so much fun. We spent the day together and then we watched movies after the dance."

One last dance... Being the last Prom for the old Star Valley High School, the Juniors put in a lot of effort to make it the best. The Juniors got together a committee and started planning Prom. Decorations were ordered and food was prepared. The night before Prom, everything was set up. Prom night was a night that will never be forgotten. Blake Beus said, "It was neat to show up the night of Prom and see all of the cool decorations that we set up. It was worth all of the hard work we did." The decorating started on Thursday after school and continued until late Friday night. Students from all age groups showed up to help. Candace Hood said, "I really didn't realize how much work actually went into Prom. Now that I have helped out, I have a totally different view on how much time was spent on everything." Prom was a big night for all of those who went. Kids spent a lot of time and money on Prom. Nick Dennis said, "The decorations were nice. I had an absolutely fantastical time."



**T**he Prom Royalty... First Attendants: Tyson Luthi and Liz Jenkinson; Second Attendants: Ben Richins and Tami Burr; King and Queen: Blake Beus and Brooke Martinsen. "It was such an honor to become Prom Queen. It was really exciting," said Brooke Martinsen.



**A** shimmering glare... A slight glance and you felt like you were in Paris. The glare of the shimmering walkway bounced off the floor and made a watery reflection. "It took a lot of work to get Prom ready this year. Without the help from everyone there is no way that we could have done it," said Jessie Allen.

**S**uprised stares... Bethanne Taylor, and Chris Mitchell enjoy life as they wait for promenade to end. Promenade gave the kids a break from dancing and a little time to enjoy themselves. Chris Mitchell said, "Prom was a lot of fun."



**T**he Dance... Mandi Hansen, Derek McCool, Mike Beus, Joni Draney, Bracken Smith, and Kara Robinson dance their last performance of the Promenade. A lot of family and friends come to watch the dance. Kara Robinson said, "Teaching the dance for Promenade to everyone was very frustrating and time consuming. In the end it was perfect. Practice was obviously worth it."



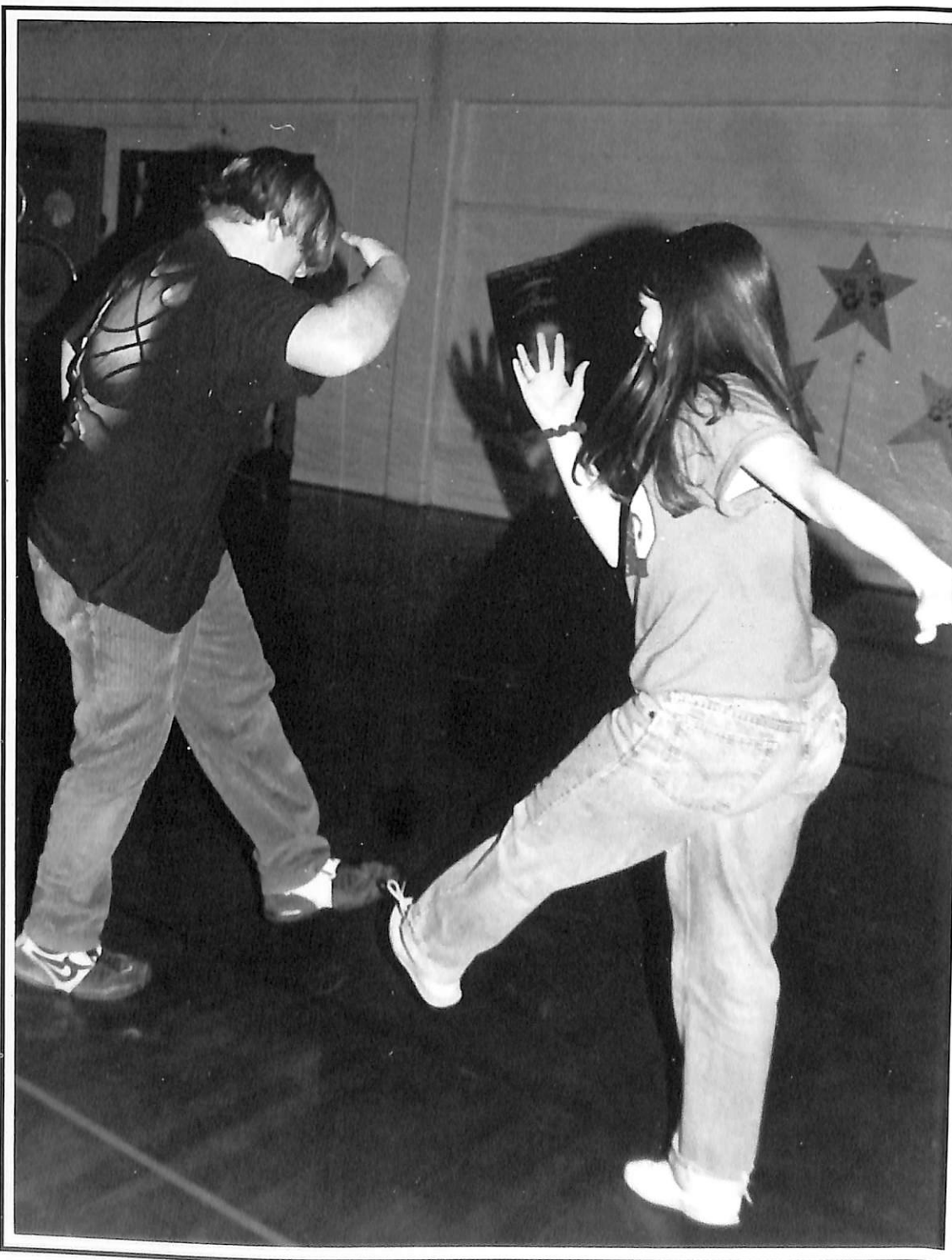
# Last Chance for Fame

## ...Hollywood Nights

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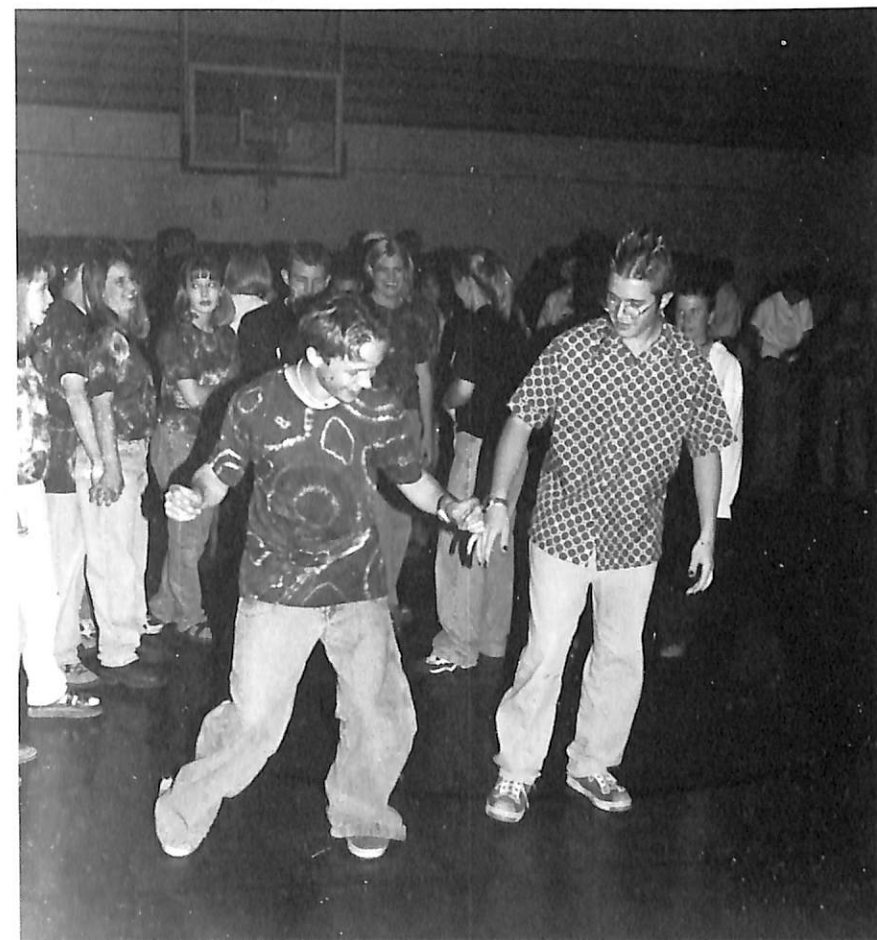
Morp? What is morp? Morp is prom spelled backwards. Instead of the girls waiting for their dream guy to ask them, the guys get asked by their dream girl. Well that is how the story goes with some couples. Things have changed these past years with our dances. Even though it was a girls choice dance, some people still went stag. Morp is a time for a girl usually to tell a guy thanks for taking her to prom. The one difference of morp and prom is that the couples do not have to dress up in formals. It's not required, but some couples wear matching shirts, socks, hats, etc. Morp isn't as serious as prom. They play fast songs that most people have a good time dancing to. Michelle Diffenbaugh said, "Morp was great. I acted like myself and didn't care what others thought. We dressed up in cool clothes and had a blast." Another difference between prom and morp is that the girls have to plan on what they are going to do on the date. They also have to drive. Lisa Hancock said, "My dates parents were probably upset with me because I didn't have him home on time." Morp is a good time to get out of the house, mess around with a group of friends, and have a spectacular time.

**S**kiping around... Kitch Head and Katie Williams skip to the beat. Kitch Head said, "Morp was a blast. I loved going in my normal clothes, instead of going in a tux."

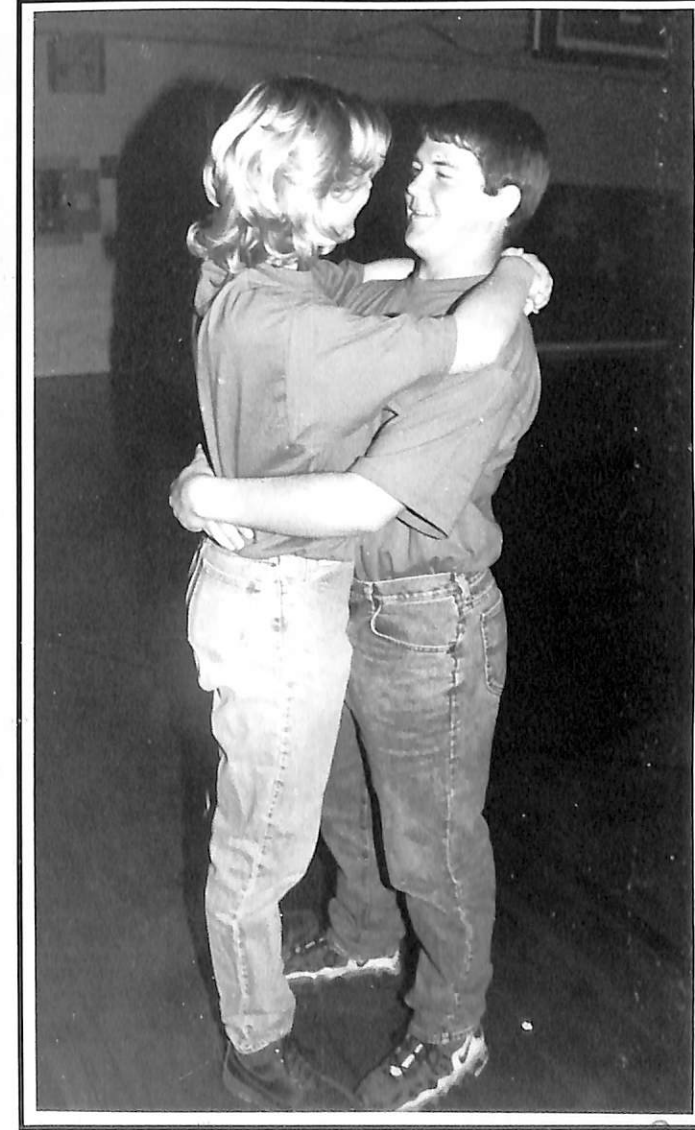


**G**etting into the groove... Michelle Diffenbaugh, David Allred, Jeremy Heiner, and Greg Jones, all boogie to the beat. They made morp a non-stop dancing night. Not only did they dance on the floor, but also while they waited in line to get pictures. Greg said, "Morp was really fun I had a nice time."

**D**ancing the night away... Gus Larson and Stephanie Brown dance close as a slow song plays. Some people aren't into the grooving style. They like to relax and enjoy a calm night. Ashlee Clark said, "My favorite part of morp is the slow dances."



**B**reak dance.. James Johnston teaches Charlie Perkes how to boogie. Charlie said, "Morp was a blast. I still look up to James for being such an awesome dancer." Many boys showed off their dance moves for their dates.





# A Breath Taking Performance

## ...the final comedy

Layout by Jennifer Wolfley



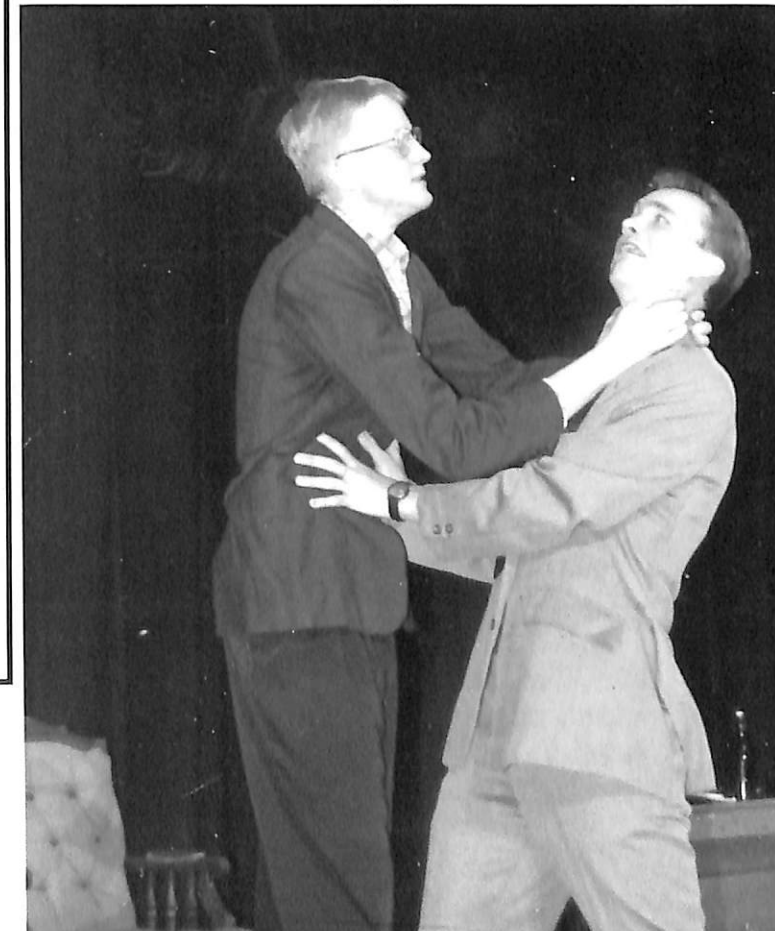
**A** final word of advise... Peter Jepps, playing the part of Officer O'Haira, shares some informative advice with the clever Dr. Harper played by Thane Grover. Lieutenant Rooney, played by Nephi Lewis, watches on.



Closing the curtain... The famous comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," that has delighted audiences for decades, was the last comedy performed in our tired auditorium. The outline of the beloved act featured, two charming ladies who worked a bed and breakfast and enjoyed populating their cellar with the remains of some of their choice guests. Most of the guests were social or religious. Their innocence turned black as the truth was revealed to the public. This single setting takes place in a ladies living room, this perfect setting was created by the stage craft class. They were also overseeing lighting and sound. The director, Venace Lancaster commented, "I've been in charge of the musicals and plays for quite a while, but I feel like this performance was one of the best. We had great cooperation from the students who were involved, and each had extraordinary talent. I would like to thank the stagecraft and students for all of their support in helping make this year's play a success." The rehearsals started March 9. Practice was every Monday through Friday after school for two hours until April 20, the day of their first performance. Thane Grover said, "It gave us such a great feeling to finally perform. All of the hard practices and memorizing all of the lines finally payed off. When the crowd cheered we knew we had done a great job."

Front row, left to right: Russel Stevenson, Kristen Tolman, Maggie Perkes, Daniel Mower, Alisa Allred, Thane Grover, Jerom Lechner, Kitch Head, Daniel Weeks, Nephi Lewis, Dusty Goodson, Chris Mower, Justin Crook and Peter Jepps.

**A** presentation to die for... Johnathon, played by Justin Crook, arouses a conflict between him and his partner Dr. Einstein, played by Chris Mower, over the dead bodies in the basement. As the argument springs out of hand it shifts to the unexpected.





# A Lasting Memory

## ...for now and forever



**R**ide of your life... Katherine Heiner, Latisha Kennington, Shilo Larson, and Sacia Cox are excited to try out the "Wild Mouse." Luckily they survived this dangerous ride. "It was really scary to get on because before they fixed it people would die on it. Other than that it was fun," said Latisha Kennington.

Once again the seniors took their sneak to Lagoon. After spending the day at Lagoon many of the seniors decided to stay and go to the Fun Dome while the rest came home early. "At Lagoon my friends and I went on the skycoaster. On the way up it was really scary, but the way down was fun. Actually the best part was watching everyone go on the Sky Coaster and seeing their reactions," said Aleesha Walker. At the Fun Dome, seniors could choose to ride the bumper cars, go bowling, play laser tag, go miniature golfing, or do one of the many other activities. "It was pretty fun, but I was mad because the machines stole my money," said Tiffany Merritt. The weather was good and everyone came home sunburned.



**H**ang on to your lunch... Tanisha Cleverly and Matthews Silvestre get ready to embark on a tummy tingling ride. Most of the rides weren't scary but they were fun. Jessica Sevingy said, "Rattle Snake Rapids was really fun. It helped to cool you down, after you had gotten wet."



**T**aking the short cut... Danille Crook and Kyle Hirshi relax as they ride to find more excitement. Danille Crook said, "The tram saved us a lot of time. It took us clear across the park."

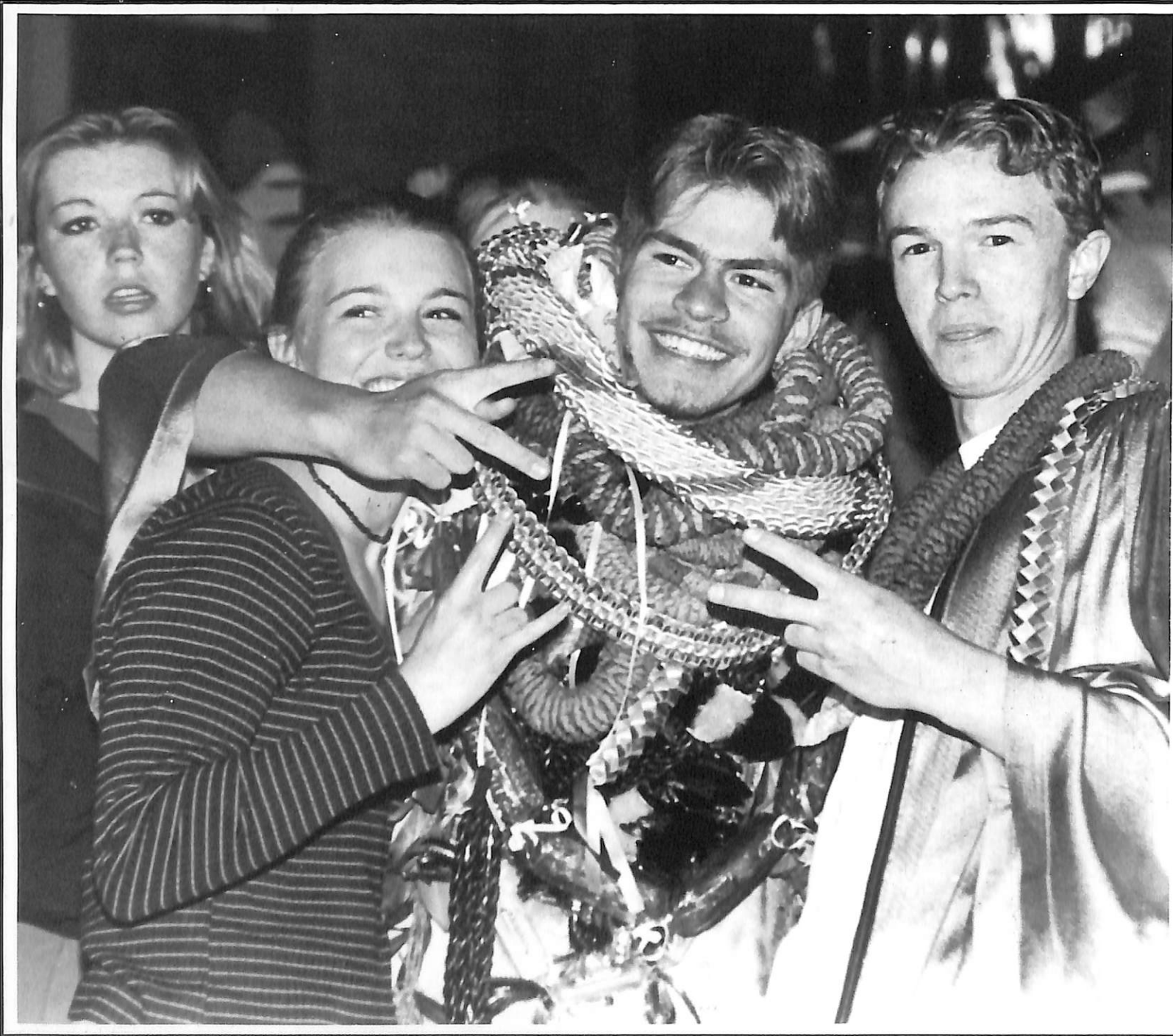
**W**et and Wild... Melissa Tester, Shelly Baxter, Jessica Sevingy and Janelle Stayley take a wild ride down Rattle Snake Rapids and get soaking wet along the way. Shelly said, "Senior Sneak was so much fun, but the fun dome didn't live up to it's name."



**L**ogging along... Hayley Johnson, Sherami Dana, Sadie Nield, and Tiffany Merritt get wet as they get finished with the log ride. Tiffany said, "Going to Lagoon with the Senior class was tons of fun. It was neat to hang out with them one last time at a fun place." Lagoon was a great place to spend one last time with the graduating class of 1998.



# Fantastic endings ...Great Beginnings



**H**awaiian Style... Calvin Naipo and Josh Wilson celebrate their accomplishment with their friends after the ceremony. Many celebrations and parties took place after graduation. Most of the seniors went to the dance or the senior all nighter, where they played games and got prizes. Courtney Astle said, "I got my friends matching shirts for graduation and then after the dance, we stayed up all night. It was really fun, but I was really tired."



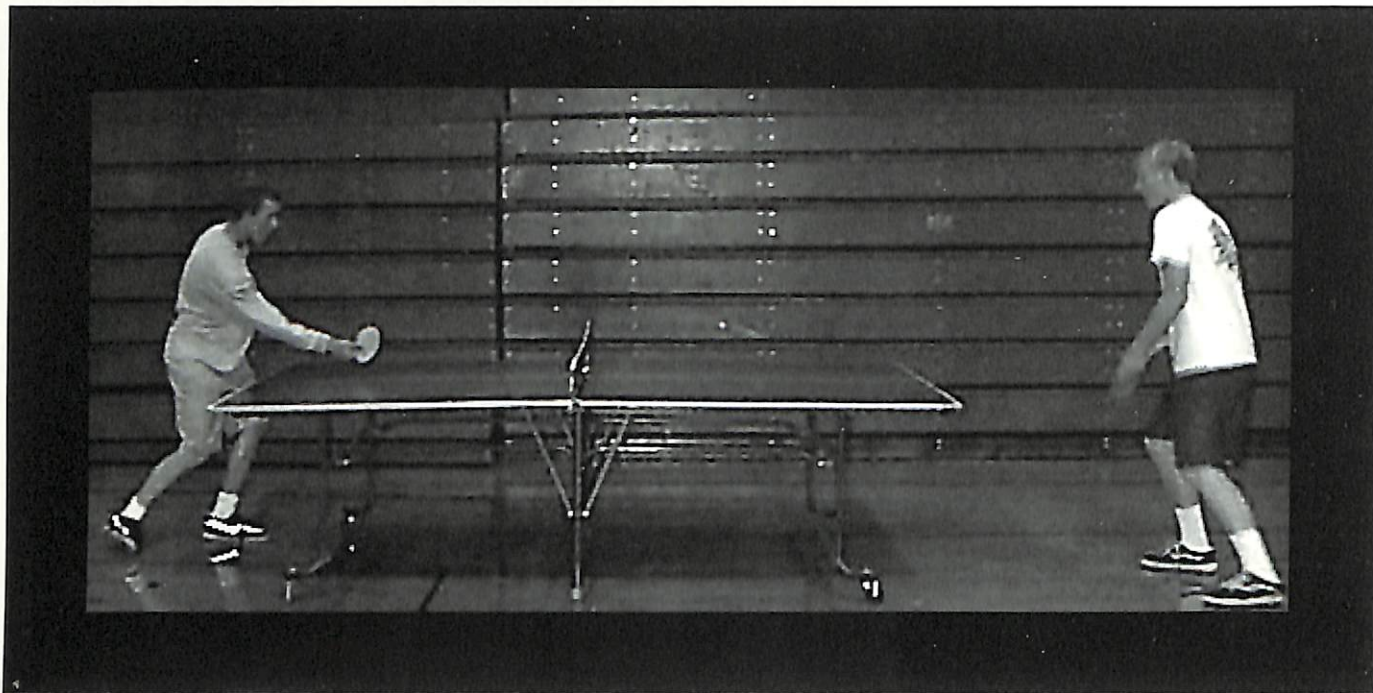
**S**tanding Proud... Dallan Porter, Valedictorian, Michelle Brog, Salutarian, and Stephanie Brown and Beau Tippetts, Honor Students, were chosen to represent the very top of the senior class. Dallan's comment on being valedictorian was, "I was pleasantly surprised when I found out. However, even though I'm glad I got it, mainly I just enjoy school and any award or anything is just icing on the cake."

"Fantastic endings are also great beginnings" was the theme of graduation this year. The commencement exercises are meant for the seniors, but in a sense everyone else is graduating to. The rest of us who are not leaving are graduating to a new school next year. The exercises began with all of the grads marching into the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." Then Lydia Michealson was honored as the oldest SVHS graduate. Mrs. Lampe was also recognized for her service to our school before she retires. Dallan Porter the Valedictorian, gave a talk on the past and the future. He ended with "from where I stand, it looks like one heck of a story." He was followed by Michelle Brog who stated, "Life is 10% what happens to us and 90% how we react to it." Honor students Stephanie Brown and Beau Tippetts also gave short speeches. After the class sang a song, Mr. Cummings got up to speak. His speech moved many as he talked about Honor, Courage, and Commitment. "Most of you take four years to graduate," he said, "but it took me 20 years to complete my high school education." He finished by telling the seniors to be part of the solution instead of the problem and to always smile and enjoy life. Each graduate received their diploma in turn. With the change of a tassel, they were officially done with high school. Kinsey England said, "I'm really excited to go off to college and start a new life, but I'm also scared about it. Plus, I'm going to miss all of my Star Valley friends."

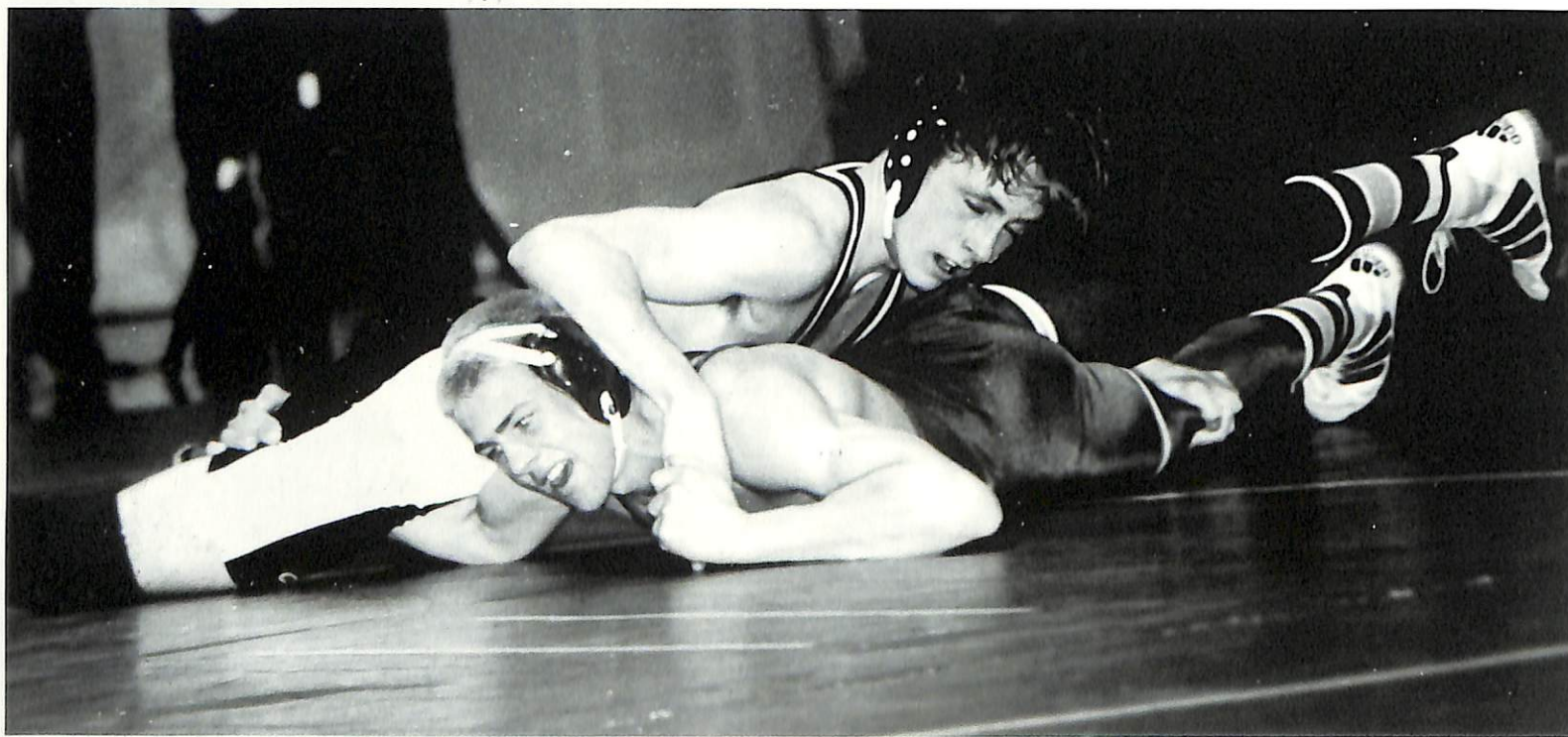
**L**eaving with a smile... Long-time SVHS counselors Mr. Cummings and Mrs. Lampe pose just one last time for the camera on their way out the door. Mr. Cummings had a full schedule at the high school as the speech coach and counselor for 16 years. Mr. Cummings was a featured speaker at graduation and he will be leaving to go to school at Purdue University. Mrs. Lampe was honored at graduation for her dedication as a counselor for the last eight years. She is leaving to retire.



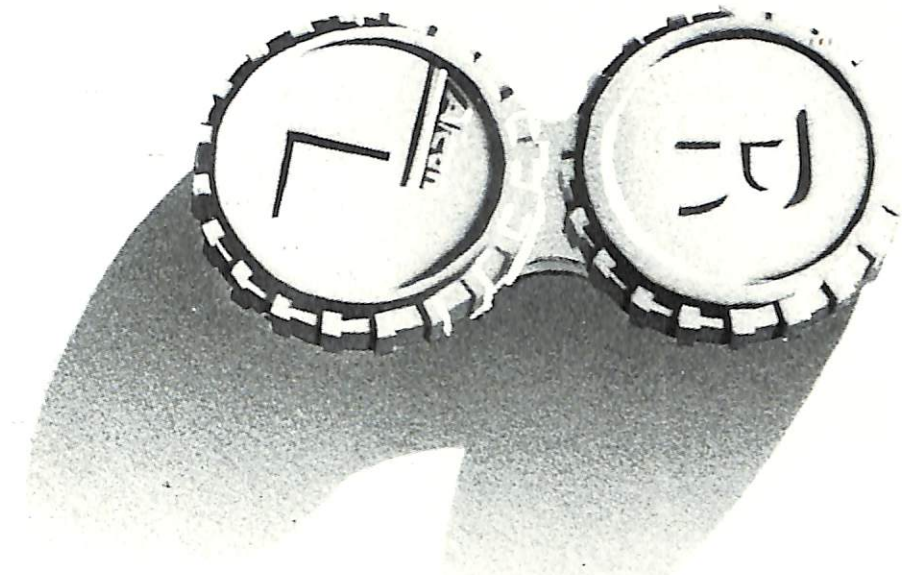




**S**eeing sports. Darell Batchelor and Jesse Owens briskly swing their paddles as they play a match of ping pong in Lifetime Sports.



**G**etting down to business. Dusty Hoopes pushes for the pin. Coleby Larson said, "Wrestling is really awesome! It gives me a chance to let all my anger out on my opponent."



# SPORTS

Layout by Breanna Larrazolo

The adrenaline rushing through your body gives you the greatest rush as you get pumped for the game. The buzzer sounds and the competition begins. Beads of sweat are rolling down your neck as the spotlight is all on you. Your hands are shaking and a million thoughts are going through your head. Sports have been a very big concern in Star Valley, and they are the highlight of a lot of students Friday and Saturday nights. April Roberts said, "I love playing sports. It makes me so excited and I love the rush." Playing sports is also good for your health. It keeps you in shape and relieves a lot of stress. At Star Valley we have a few sports for boys and girls to play. The boys play golf or football in the fall, basketball or wrestling in the winter, and track in the spring. The girls play golf or volleyball in the fall, basketball in the winter, and track in the spring. For those who don't play sports for the school, the Lifetime Sports class offers a popular alternative.



# EAGLE EYE

Layout by Jenni Wolfley

## A Final Look for Victory

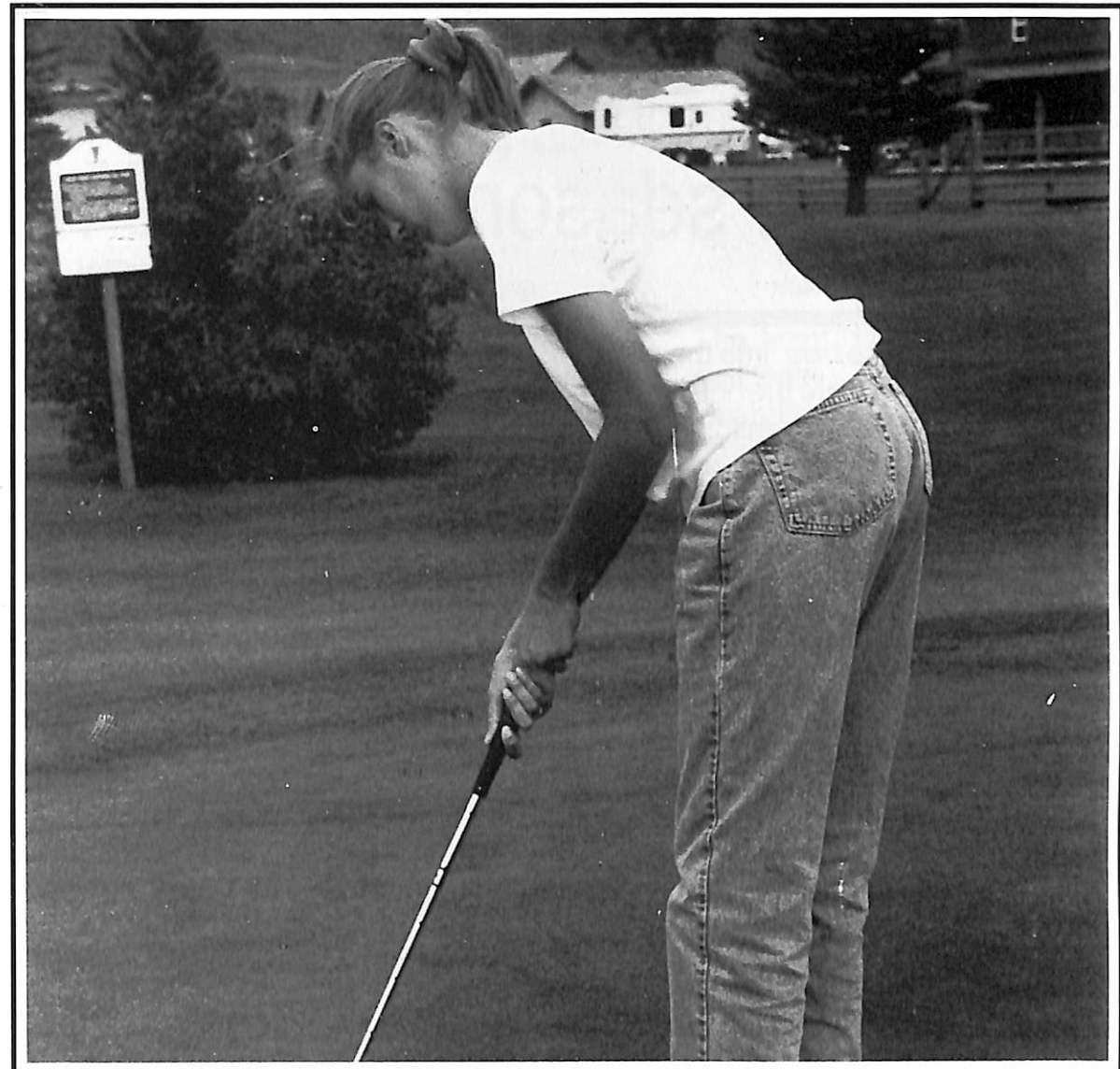


**D**riving for the last time. Senior Stephanie Brown practiced over and over to make her drive perfect. She said, "I'm glad that I had the opportunity to get to know the girls and boys on the team. I will never forget the fun we had on the trips." Stephanie was also one chosen to go to state where she was awarded All Conference and All State.

Front row left to right: Candace Hood, Mandi Hansen. Second row: Rachel Clines, Kelsie McCue, Stephanie Brown. Third row: Katie Howell, Bethany Simpson, Amanda Wilford, Ashlee Felt. Not pictured Coaches Bill Hoopes and Eva Buehler.



**H**igher than the clouds, our lady golfers seize the gold. The girls had worked hard, and it pleased Coach Hoopes to see them receive their reward. With late night practices and team work they improved from the beginning season gross score of 596 to the ending state taking score of 562. Helping lower the score was the close relationship between the girls. Candace Hood said, "There is not one girl on the team that I do not have a good relationship with. When you are with each other that much you learn to work together and compete against each other. What made our team great was the ability to push ourselves as well as our team mates."



### SCORE BOX

|                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Green River Inv.  |                  |
| 2nd with 596 pts. | 6 teams          |
| Kemmerer Inv.     |                  |
| 1st with 584 pts. | 5 teams          |
| Lander Inv.       |                  |
| 2nd with 546 pts. | 7 teams          |
| Evanston Inv.     |                  |
| 1st with 432 pts. | 27 holes 5 teams |
| Regionals (Cody)  |                  |
| 1st with 561 pts. | 6 teams          |
| State (Powell)    |                  |
| 1st with 562 pts. | 10 teams         |

### Individual results

|                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Kelsie McCue    |                |
| All-Conference  | 2nd All-State  |
| Stephanie Brown |                |
| All-Conference  | 10th All-State |
| Candace Hood    |                |
| All-Conference  | 9th All-State  |
| Amanda Wilford  |                |
| All-Conference  |                |
| Bethany Simpson |                |
| All-Conference  | 7th All-State  |

**O**ne last putt... Kelsie McCue sends the ball home. Being the team captain this year, Kelsie had many responsibilities to fulfill such as giving advice to coach Hoopes, helping with decisions, setting the example, and keeping the team together. Coach Bill Hoopes commented, "There has never been a better captain than Kelsie."

**A**n eye for the game. Bethany Simpson was awarded the Most Improved Player on the team. She started out not even placing in the top ten, to being 7th All State. Bethany expressed, "Out of all we did, nothing prepared us for the excitement of taking state. The neatest part is that all five of us were all conference and all state."





# One Last Swing

## ...as the season and time run freely

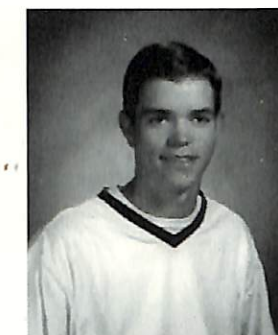
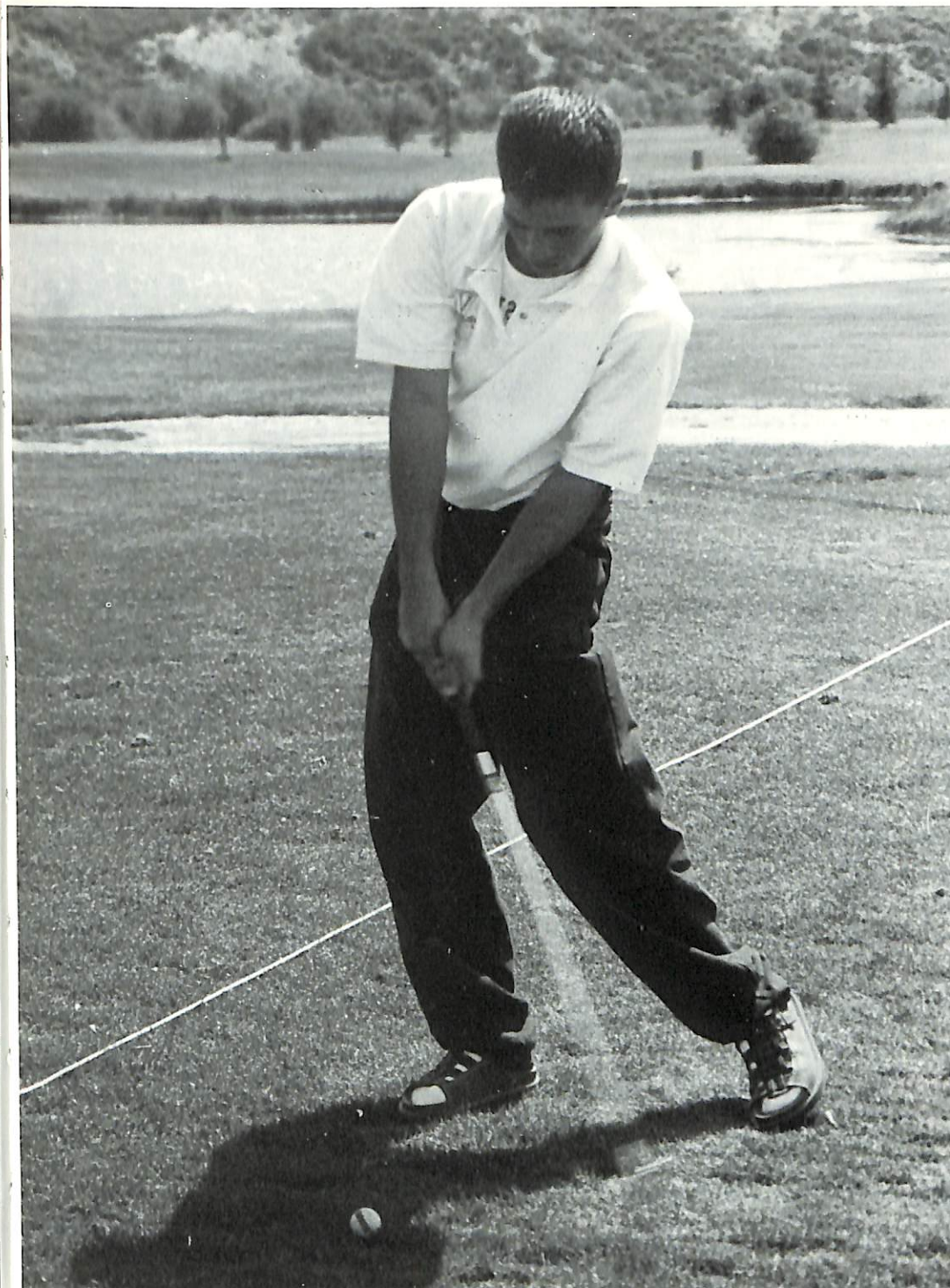
Layout by Ashlee Felt

Off the tee, over the tree, into the sand, onto the green, and into the hole, is how the boys started off this season. Coach Bill Hoopes quoted, "The boys golf season was kind of a building year. We lost three seniors from last years championship team, so we had some big shoes to fill. We have a lot of young talent that gained some good experience for the future. Give us another year and we will be knocking on the door of the big 'Kahuna'." The boys team also had a good time off of the golf course. Senior Dusty Burgess always had to sleep with one eye open for the fear of the girls painting his face with lipstick and putting shaving cream in his hands. When going to state the boys did well but didn't accomplish what they went there for. Even though the boys didn't take state this year, they did an excellent job at all of the tournaments and even at state. When the bus reached the golf courses the boys fought to get off so they could practice putting and driving to head them towards their victory.



**P**utting to win. Senior Dusty Burgess and sophomore Dustin Hill putt to the same hole trying to score the least amount of putts. When reaching a tournament most of the players go right to the practice green and putt around in order to knock off some of those strokes.

**O**n the move. Junior Ben Stewart finishes the hole and is moving onto the next one. He is preparing to birdie it. Ben quoted, "Golf was cool this year. We got to eat all of the underclassmen's lunch and made them do things for us and that's how it should be."



The head hancho. This year's golf team captain was senior Dusty Burgess. Being the captain comes with a lot of responsibilities for Dusty. When Dusty was asked if he liked being captain his response was "Yes, because I finally got a say in where we ate dinner, and I got the bed on the back of the bus." A captain helps encourage the other teammates and sets goals for the team to achieve. Dusty's goal was to become more competitive with other schools and to improve on their own games.

**W**arming up the swing. Sophomore Scott Pendleton makes sure his golf swing is perfected before starting the Kemmerer tournament. Scott said, "We learned a lot this year that prepared us for an even better season next year."

### SCORE BOX

|                  |                    |
|------------------|--------------------|
| GREEN RIVER      | 5TH WITH 718 PTS.  |
| KEMMERER         | 4TH WITH 705 PTS.  |
| LANDER 12TH      | WITH 706 PTS.      |
| EVANSTON         | 3RD WITH 549 PTS.  |
| CODY (REGIONALS) | 6TH WITH 708 PTS.  |
| POWELL (STATE)   | 10TH WITH 738 PTS. |



First row left to right: Henry Howell, Josh Stumpp, Dustin Hill, J.R. Burgess, Kevin Sessions. Second row: Andrew Allred, Clay Hansen, Scott Pendleton, Micheal Booker, Brandon Heiner, T.J. Burgess, Aaron Garrett. Third row: Kade Bagley, Lucas Peavler, Ben Stewart, Brandon Merritt, and Dusty Burgess.



# Standing as One...

## to overcome a stepping stone

Layout by Ashlee Felt

**A** lasting smile... Freshman Katie Goulding quotes what she will remember most about Mr. Williams, "He's funny and he always did his best. He was dedicated and always helped us any way he could." The freshmen did really well this year. Their record was 13-8. They took second in two different tournaments and were able to defeat all the teams in their district. Coach Williams quotes, "Overall I would say we had a very enjoyable and fun season. We have room to improve for next year, but I am very happy with the team I coached, their work ethic, and their competitiveness. I will never forget this season."

### SCORE BOX

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|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Cokeville Tourn.---2nd   |                     |
| 2. Green River tourn.---2nd |                     |
| 3. Kemmerer---won           |                     |
| 4. Mt. View---lost          |                     |
| 5. Mt. view tourn---2nd     | 10. Kemmerer--won   |
| 6. Rich County---lost       | 11. Preston--Lost   |
| 7. Jackson---won            | 12. Bear Lake--lost |
| 8. Cokeville---lost         | 13. Mt. View--won   |
| 9. Lyman--won               | 14. Evanston--won   |



**S**tretching to the limit... Freshman Camille Porter and Stephanie Johnson stick together to block the ball. Stephanie Johnson quoted "Playing for the Lady Braves after playing for the Warriors is a big change. I feel like I have to try harder to make the team, and I also look up to the older girls a lot more."

Team Photo: Bottom, Left to Right: Jodi Baker, Camille Porter, Bobbie Bateman, Kellie Scherbel, Stephanie Williams, Katie Erickson. Top: Coach Williams, Lacey Smith, Stephanie Timothy, Savana Jensen, Stephanie Johnson, Katie Goulding, Kris Gardner



Team Photo Bottom, Left to right: Krista Turner, Kassie Scherbel, Kim Harris, Brittany Luthi, Lacey Smith, Janna Kramer. Top: Lacey Jenkins, Robyn Jackson, Shalee McCue, Jennifer Izatt, Lindsay Izatt, Bridgett Brog.

### JV SCOREBOX

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|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Cokeville Tourn.--1-6 | 8. Kemmerer--won                 |
| 2. Kemmerer--won         | 9. Big Piney Tourn--3-1          |
| 3. Mt. View--won         | 10. Mt. View--won                |
| 4. Rich county--won      | 11. Preston--lost                |
| 5. Jackson--won          | 12. Bear Lake--lost              |
| 6. Cokeville--lost       | 13. Conference Duals Lander--3-1 |
| 7. Lyman--lost           | 14. Evanston--won                |

**T**he Last Gathering... Coach Draney calls a time-out toward the end of the game. When everCoach Draney calls a time-out you know to get your head into the game. After he's done talking, you'd better try your best because if you don't, you have to fear Coach Draney after the game, or sometimes even on the court.

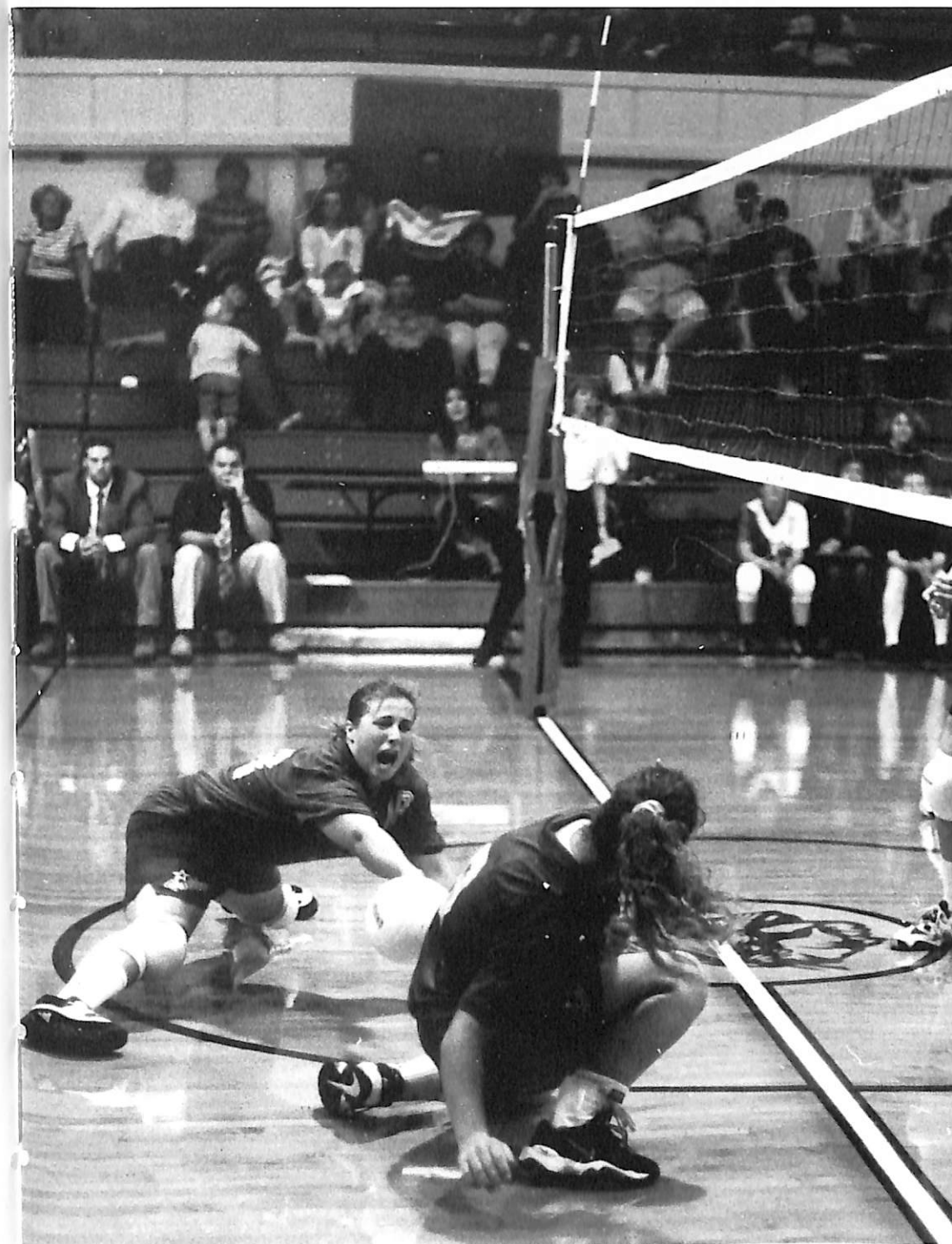
Pulling up the Pack... Have you ever realized the importance of a coach to a team? Dave was unable to attend the last few games of the season, but pulling through to pull up the pack was Freshmen coach Shane Williams. The commitment from the coaches leaves a great impression on the girls and their season. Lacey Jenkins said, "When Coach Draney would call a time-out and talk to all of the girls it would help us play a little better because we knew we would be in big trouble after the game." Kassie Scherbel said, "Something funny that I remember happening to coach Draney was when he got so mad, he threw down his clipboard then left, then Coach Williams picked it up and took it to him with some tape."



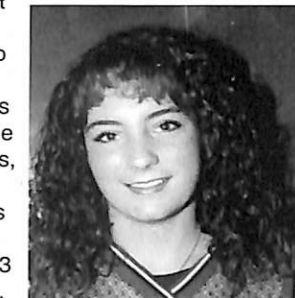
# One Last Chance

*to dig it up...* Layout by Misty Johnson

The Varsity Volleyball team makes it their goal to take state. This is the last year that the girls got to play in the old gym until we move into the new High School. The girls spent two weeks before school even started trying out. Jessie Allen said, "I was really excited for volleyball to start but when it ended I was ready." The girls took 3rd at regionals and 5th at state. Tara Tolman said, "We were so pumped up for the Jackson game because we had to beat Jackson in two." Natalie Bruce said, "This year the Varsity team started out slow, but when regionals was at Jackson, I was excited because I knew that we could beat them if we worked together as team. We ended up pulling it through and going to state in 3rd place." This year the Varsity team consisted of four seniors, three juniors, and four sophomores.



Committed... Brook Jensen got All Conference, and number one setter in the 3A school. Brook said, "It whole team to there. passers possible get sets, hitters get kills count." had 843 assists, most sets in the 3 A school. She practiced hard and spent many hours at camps and other volleyball offerings to become what she is. Not many setters were as dedicated and encouraging as Brook was. She would urge the team on and never give up.



## Score Box

|           |      |             |
|-----------|------|-------------|
| SV        | Win  | Kemmerer    |
| SV        | Lose | Mt. View    |
| SV        | Lose | Rich County |
| SV        | Lose | Jackson     |
| SV        | Lose | Cokeville   |
| SV        | Win  | Lyman       |
| SV        | Win  | Kemmerer    |
| SV        | Win  | Lyman       |
| SV        | Lose | Mt. View    |
| SV        | Win  | Evanston    |
| Regionals |      | 3rd place   |
| State     |      | 5th place   |

**I**ntensive Rescue.. Amber Ivie stretches for the ball, while Brook Jensen also tries to save it. Emily Lehman said, "I enjoyed playing varsity volleyball this year because it was the first year that I had been able to go to state and regionals as a player."

**A** direct knock out... Michelle Brog goes in flight while Sanz Veigel moves up to the net to cover in case the hit was blocked. Sanz said, "It was fun to play Varsity this year because I was only a sophomore."

**J**ubilee... The team gathers together to celebrate after Amber Ivie kills the ball. Coach Wilke said, "This team preserved through some tough losses early in the season to eventually qualify for state. At the state tournament we played extremely well, and were just a heartbeat away from an upsetting eventual champion, Mt. View in the Semifinals."



Top row, left to right: Manager Krista Turner, Brittney Luthi, Brooke Jensen, Tara Tolman, Michelle Brog, Amber Ivie, Manager Jana Creamer, Coach Dave Draney. Bottom Row: Coach Anita Wilke, Kassie Scherbel, Natalie Bruce, Jessie Allen, Kim Harris, Sanz Veigel Emily Lehman.



# Grasping a Gaze into the Game

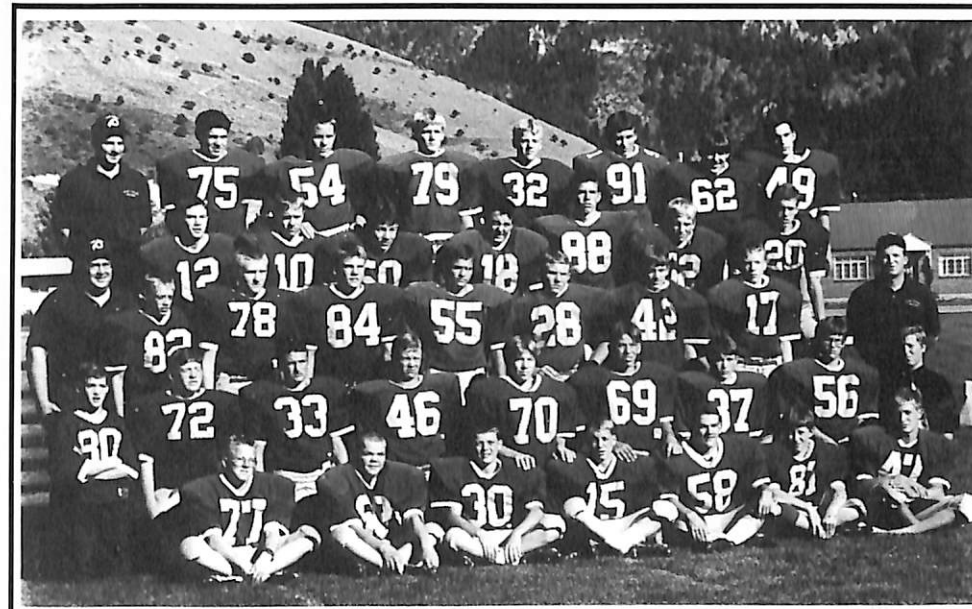
## Snatching Success

Layout by Sivanna Jenkins

At 3:30 P.M.. The locker room fills up with boys who are dressing down for a long hard practice. Sophomore Tanner Johnson said, "Practice was hard, but Coach was just getting us ready to be the next varsity squad. The conditioning was pretty hard too, but it was worth it." The J.V. Team was made up of juniors and sophomores. It was a growing season with 4 wins and 4 losses. Sophomore Clark Johnson said, "J.V. Football kicks butt even though we didn't win as many games as we wanted to. We know there is always next year."

### J.V. SCOREBOX

|    |    |             |    |
|----|----|-------------|----|
| SV | 8  | EVANSTON    | 34 |
| SV | 12 | ROCKSPRINGS | 28 |
| SV | 20 | BEAR LAKE   | 14 |
| SV | 12 | EVANSTON    | 14 |
| SV | 20 | CODY        | 0  |
| SV | 12 | GREEN RIVER | 6  |
| SV | 14 | GREEN RIVER | 8  |
| SV | 8  | JACKSON     | 24 |



You hold the ball closely to your fiercely pounding heart. You look left and then right. You are free to go; the field is isolated in front of you. You feel your blood racing through your veins. You sprint for the touchdown; knowing there are eleven angry opponents chasing behind you wanting the ball. Colter Haderlie said, "I felt this very way as I ran for the goal in our home game against South Fremont." Coach McKay Erickson commented, "This is a great group of kids, who have unlimited potential. At times we struggled because of let downs. It will all depend on their determination as to how well they do in the future." Everyone has enjoyed this year because of all the victories. Mike Hadley said, "It has been an out of this world experience playing football this first year of High School. We were so spectacular. I have never felt this way before. I feel so exuberant."

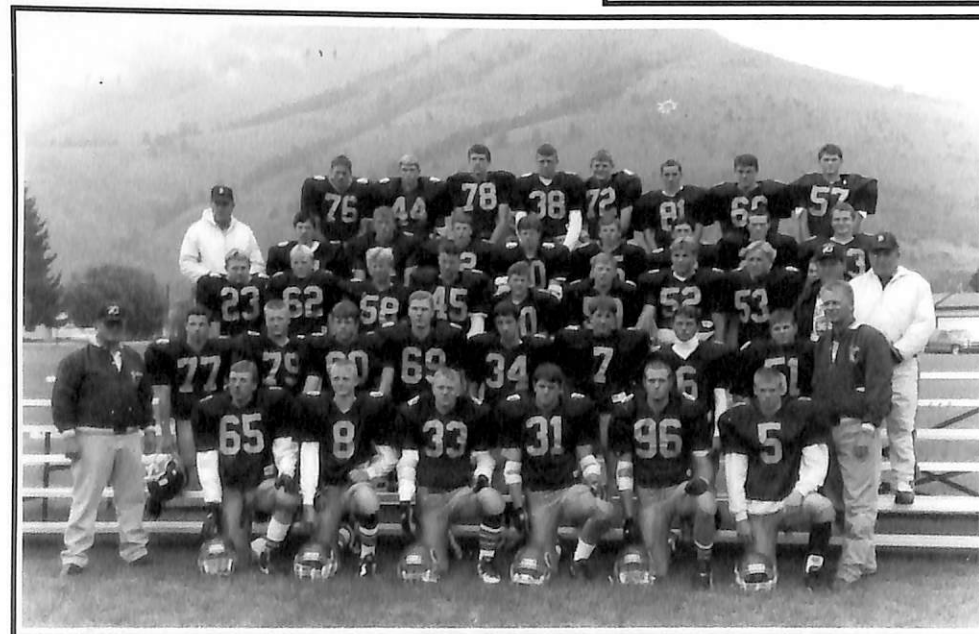
**G**o long! Tad Rocco runs down the field to catch the football, while Sheldon Wernick backs him up. Sheldon said, "This year I played tackle. It was fun because we got to be in most of the plays and we got to tackle the opponents."

First row: Max Crook, Tanner Johnson, Jaxon Hoopes, Eric Linford, Mike Dana, J.J. Johnson. Second row: Coach Doran Erickson, Eric Hale, Cory Carter, Jens Dana, Daniel Clinger, Anthony Hillstead, Clark Johnson, Justin Nield, Justin Hyde, Coach Ballard Johnson. Third row: Jeremy Anderson, Jesse Owens, Adam Aagard, Bryan Hamblin, Dustin Merritt, Brock Johnson, Brandon Sainz, Sheldon Wernick, Darren Heiner, Coach Homer Bennett, Coach Richard Hoopes. Fourth row: Robert Linford, Ray Jenkins, Joe Hale, Ryan Taylor, Tad Rocco, Kory Hokanson, Jason Lancaster, Tyler Bassett, Lane Heiner. Fifth row: Ben Richins, Derek Erickson, Roy Rayback, Cole Clinger, Levi Scott, Jake Tippetts, Dan Draney, Nick Dennis.

First row: Mike Head, Kase Larson, Dain Schwab, Joey DeCora, Adam Sturm, Tod Jenkins, Jake Sanderson. Second row: Tyler Banta, Tim Hale, Josh Hyde, Tracey Fluckiger, Mike Hadley, Terren Hoopes, Josh Blake, Bernt Jenkins, Jedi Coziah. Third row: Coach Wes Banta, Dan Barnes, Brock Izatt, Cole Astle, Spencer Allred, Danny Jenkins, Zack Ivie, Korry Wheeler, Coach McKay Erickson. Fourth row: Colter Haderlie, Justin Pendleton, Matt McMurdo, Eric Wheeler, Alan Brown, Tyrel Leavitt, Derek Hyde. Fifth row: Coach Matt Erickson. Cory hepworth, Jake Day, Scott Dennis, Trevor Jenkins, Jeremy Thyne, Tony Nardacci, Daryl Fluckiger.

### FROSH SCOREBOX

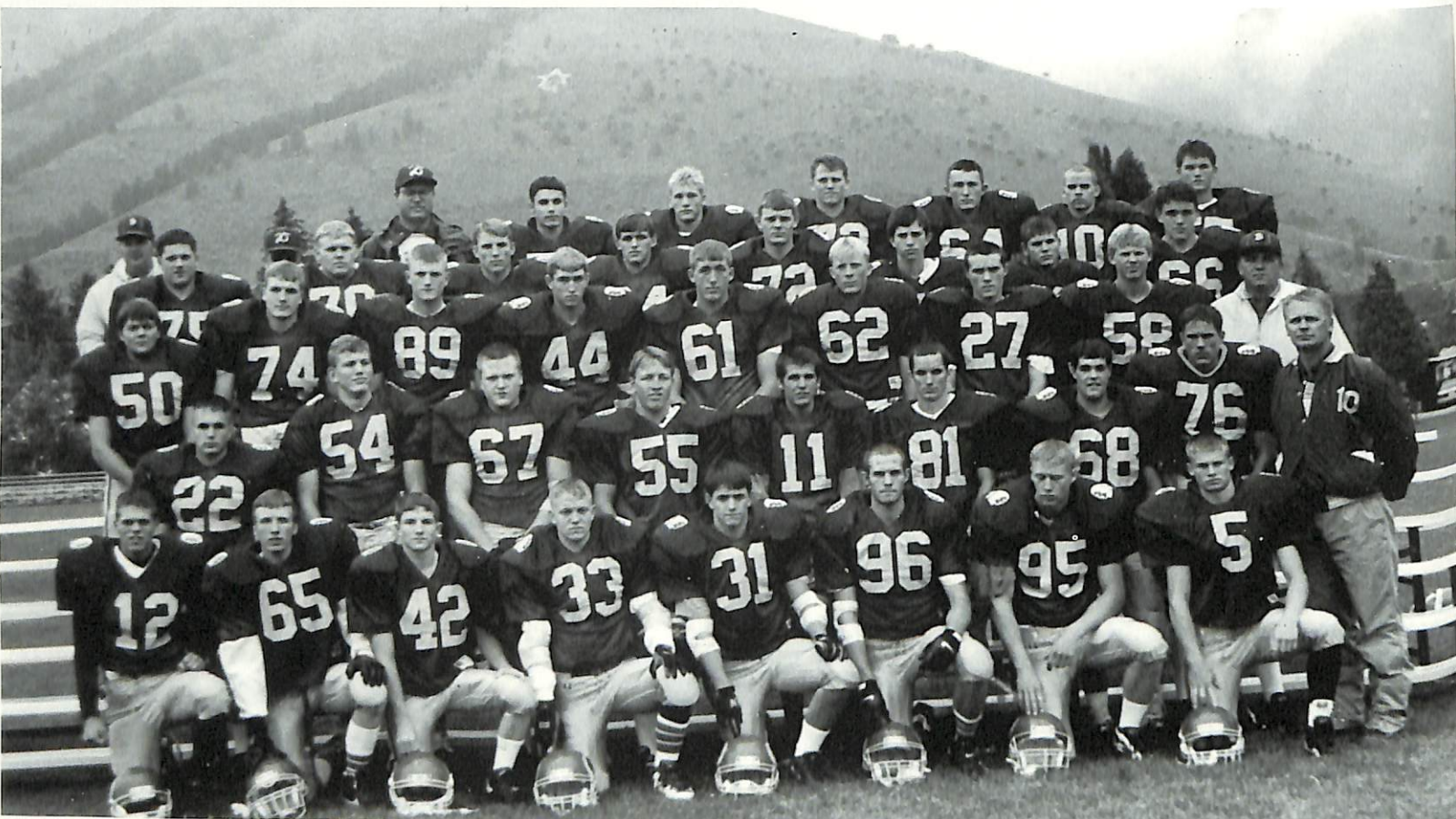
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| SV | 30 | KEMMER        | 0  |
| SV | 22 | SOUTH FREMONT | 8  |
| SV | 14 | BEARLAKE      | 0  |
| SV | 14 | JACKSON       | 8  |
| SV | 14 | GREEN RIVER   | 35 |
| SV | 0  | EVANSTON      | 39 |
| SV | 16 | TETON         | 12 |





# ENGAGED TO MASSACRE

*Looking for the Kill...* Layout by Jenni Wolfley



1st row left to right: Bryan Jensen, Max Crook, Kyle Hirschi, Jaxon Hoopes, Eric Linford, Mike Dana, James Barnes, J.J. Johnson. 2nd row: Tyson Luthi, Robert Robinson, Rory Roberts, Aaron Erickson, Adam Hillstead, Jake Tippetts, Derek Heiner, Ben Richens, Coach Ballard Johnson. 3rd row: Gus Larson, Justin Cook, Jay Banbury, Derek Erickson, Joe Hale, Jesse Owens, Tyler Bassett, Adam Aagard, Coach Richard Hoopes. 4th row: Coach Robert Linford, Eric Roberts, J.R. Nield, Kelly Marritt, Bret Taylor, Levi Scott, Ray Jenkins, Justin Hyde, Dan Draney. 5th row: Coach Doran Erickson, Coach Homer Bennett, Danny Goulding, Chase Turner, Luke Heiner, Eric Hunsaker, Brian Hoopes, Nick Dennis.

**D**owning the opponent. Teaming together Jake Tippetts, Brian Hoopes, Joe Hale, and their teammates put a stop to the play. Joe Hale said, "The win against Worland was exciting for the whole team. We executed the way we needed to and that made it our fifth shut out."



An eye for the goal. "Football is a beautiful sport," Jaxon Hoopes commented, "But to make the sport beautiful, you need practice to make it perfect." The season began August 19th; having two sessions of practice everyday. Coach Bennett replied, "Over all we had some of the best practices of any team I've worked with. The best thing is seeing it all pay off when our defense smothers the opposing offense." The team came ready to work. They tried to match up strength on strength as much as possible, knowing this would make everyone better ball players. This year's season is full of many unforgettable hours of triumph and victory, but also of discouragement. Coach Linford added with pride, "Although we didn't win the state championship, the guys worked hard and were fun to coach, and I'm ready for next year."



### SCORE BOX

|    |    |                  |    |
|----|----|------------------|----|
| SV | 31 | EVANSTON         | 0  |
| SV | 16 | ROCK SPRINGS     | 0  |
| SV | 12 | BEAR LAKE        | 0  |
| SV | 21 | CODY             | 0  |
| SV | 27 | POWELL           | 6  |
| SV | 31 | WORLAND          | 0  |
| SV | 55 | LANDER           | 7  |
| SV | 28 | JACKSON          | 0  |
| SV | 31 | TORRINGTON       | 7  |
| SV | 20 | RIVERTON (STATE) | 23 |



**F**ocusing on the struggle. Quarterback Bryan Jensen fights to gain yardage against the Powell Panthers. Quarterback is a challenging job because of the leadership responsibility. Bryan Jensen said, "The position I play is one like no other on the team. The hardest part is making split decisions with Barbarians bearing down on you."

**T**ension. Chase Turner makes a break down the field, studying the grounds ahead. Chase filled the position of tailback and defensive corner back. Making most of the runs, his speed payed off. Chase commented, "We had a great season. We worked hard yet we still had a lot of fun."



# Look for the Shot

*Don't pass it up...* Layout by Misty Johnson

The freshmen girls team had a good season and also gained valuable experience that improved their skills as the season progressed. Krista Weber said, "The most important thing about being on the team was to get along with everyone work together, and to have everything work out." The girls had intense practices which included physical conditioning, scrimmages and many drills. Coach Amy Cerney said, "The girls improved their basic skills, ball handling, coordination, teamwork, and court sense dramatically." Due to the teamwork, and friendship cultivated throughout the basketball season, Camille Porter said, "Getting to know the coach and getting to know the players and the way Coach Cerney helps us out was the funnest part of the season." This year the girls put up a good fight, with the new rules, new teams, and new coach. They had a fun time, gained some new skills, and had a good experience for the rest of their high school years.

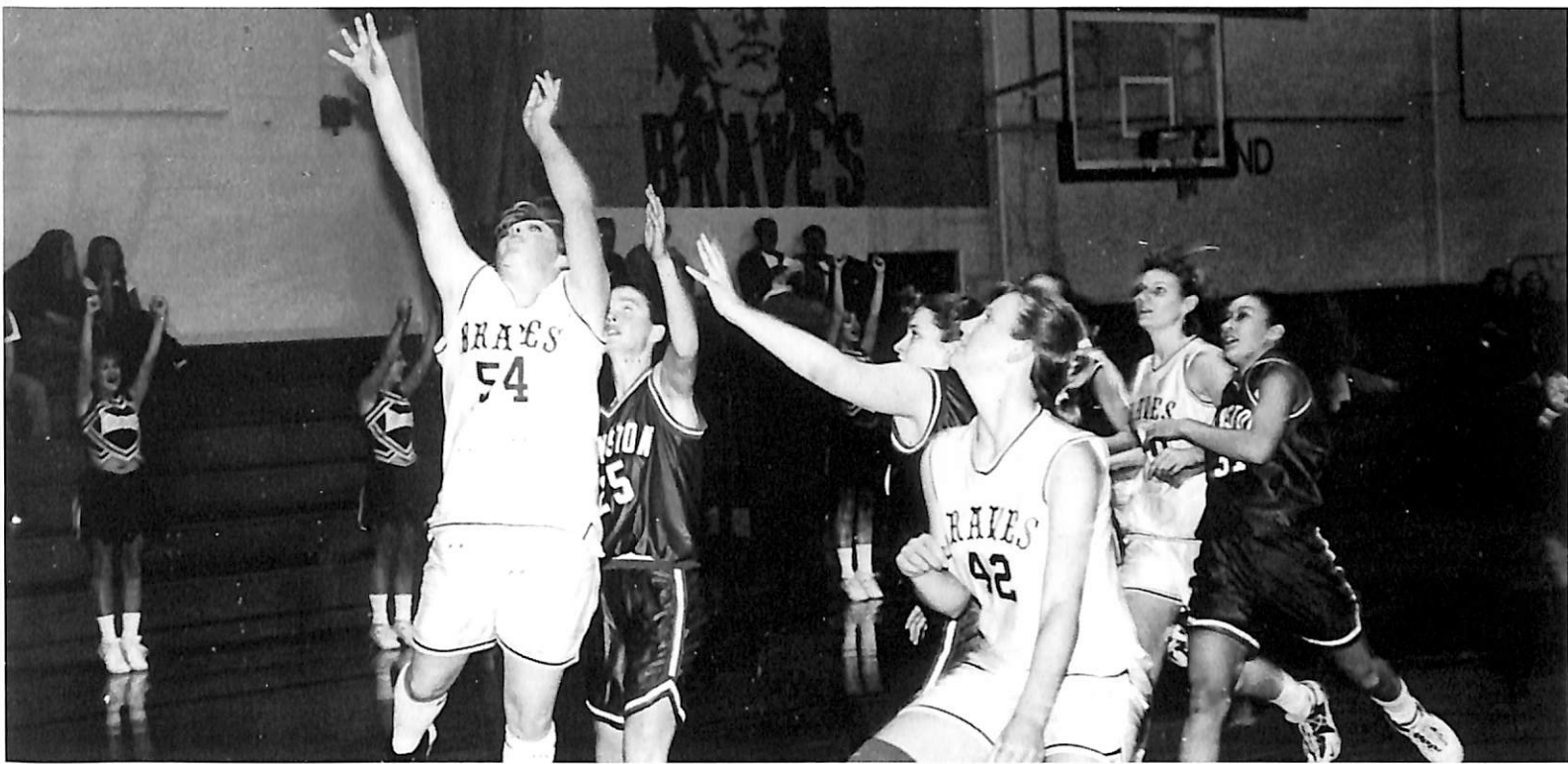


| Score Box |    |             |    |
|-----------|----|-------------|----|
| SV        | 48 | Bear Lake   | 25 |
| SV        | 59 | Evanston    | 63 |
| SV        | 50 | Green River | 26 |
| SV        | 45 | Mt. View    | 38 |
| SV        | 55 | Lyman       | 52 |
| SV        | 52 | Bear Lake   | 27 |
| SV        | 44 | Jackson     | 27 |
| SV        | 43 | Rich Co.    | 45 |
| SV        | 53 | Lyman       | 40 |
| SV        | 53 | Green River | 46 |
| SV        | 49 | Evanston    | 37 |
| SV        | 49 | Jackson     | 25 |
| SV        | 39 | Kemmerer    | 28 |
| SV        | 36 | Mt. View    | 41 |



Looking for a teammate... Freshman player Kellie Scherbel looks for her open teammates as she prepares to pass the ball into the key. "My favorite game this year was against White Mountain. We played the hardest we've ever played and we ended up winning. It feels great to know that you've played your best," said Kellie. Camille Porter added that her favorite game this year was against Evanston. "They played really well and they were our toughest competition," she commented.

First row: Angelena Larson, Savana Jensen, Lacey Smith. Second row: Coach Amy Cerney, Stephanie Johnson, Katie Goulding, Angela McNeel, Haylee Heiner, Manager Stephanie Williams. Third row: Camille Porter, Kellie Scherbel, Kris Gardner, Bobbie Bateman, Krista Weber, Jodi Baker.



First row: Mandi Hansen, Robyn Jackson, Bridget Brog. Second row: Coach Joe Wetzal, Brooklee Bateman, Shalee McCue, April Roberts, Liz Jenkinson, Krista Turner, Rachel Clines, Coach Wade Fiscus. Third row: Kassie Scherbel, Lacey Jenkins, Tawna Draney, Brittney Luthi.

| Score Box |    |             |    |
|-----------|----|-------------|----|
| SV        | 50 | Bear Lake   | 56 |
| SV        | 31 | Evanston    | 46 |
| SV        | 38 | Kemmerer    | 33 |
| SV        | 48 | Laramie     | 41 |
| SV        | 28 | Natrona     | 41 |
| SV        | 65 | Kelly Walsh | 56 |
| SV        | 48 | Bear Lake   | 38 |
| SV        | 56 | Green River | 38 |
| SV        | 63 | Powell      | 70 |
|           |    | SV          | 50 |
| SV        | 52 | Kemmerer    | 38 |
| SV        | 45 | Evanston    | 42 |
| SV        | 55 | Jackson     | 32 |
| SV        | 53 | Lyman       | 47 |
| SV        | 54 | Lander      | 42 |
| SV        | 61 | Powell      | 51 |
| SV        | 50 | Mt. View    | 63 |
| SV        | 54 | Jackson     | 39 |
| SV        | 54 | Lyman       | 51 |
|           |    | SV          | 50 |
|           |    | Mt. View    | 63 |

Reaching for the rebound... As Bridget Brog goes up for a rebound, Rachel Clines boxes out her Evanston opponent. There are many things that the Lady Braves learn as they work for the victory. "The most important thing I learned this year was to work hard, team work, listen to coaches, and then everything all comes together," says Bridget Brog. The Lady Braves work for 10 hours a week practicing hard to get ready for the following games. Liz Jenkinson says, "The thing I like best about practices is running."

The hot, sweaty gym is filled with cheering fans as ten girls pound down the basketball court. Tension is felt throughout the room as everyone waits for the scoreboard to light up with more points for the Braves. A sigh of relief is heard throughout the gym as the JV Lady Braves pull ahead. The JV girls had long and intense practices. Lacey Jenkins said, "The best thing about practice is when we get to scrimmage the varsity team." Playing on the JV team gives players a chance to improve on all their skills, and gain experience before playing varsity basketball. Kassie Scherbel said, "The two most important things that I learned this year was better defense and playing more aggressively." JV Coach Joe Wetzal added, "It was fun to coach the same group of hard working girls for the second year in a row. They all worked really hard and I have seen so much improvement in them from the time they were freshmen until now." The JV players take many trips to different towns to compete with other schools. Junior Mandi Hansen said "My favorite part about being on the team was the competition and going on the trips."



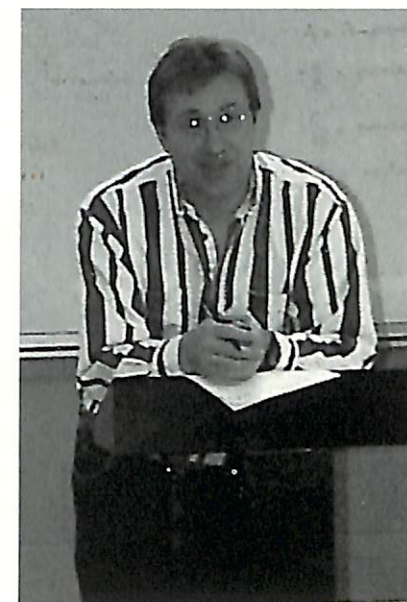
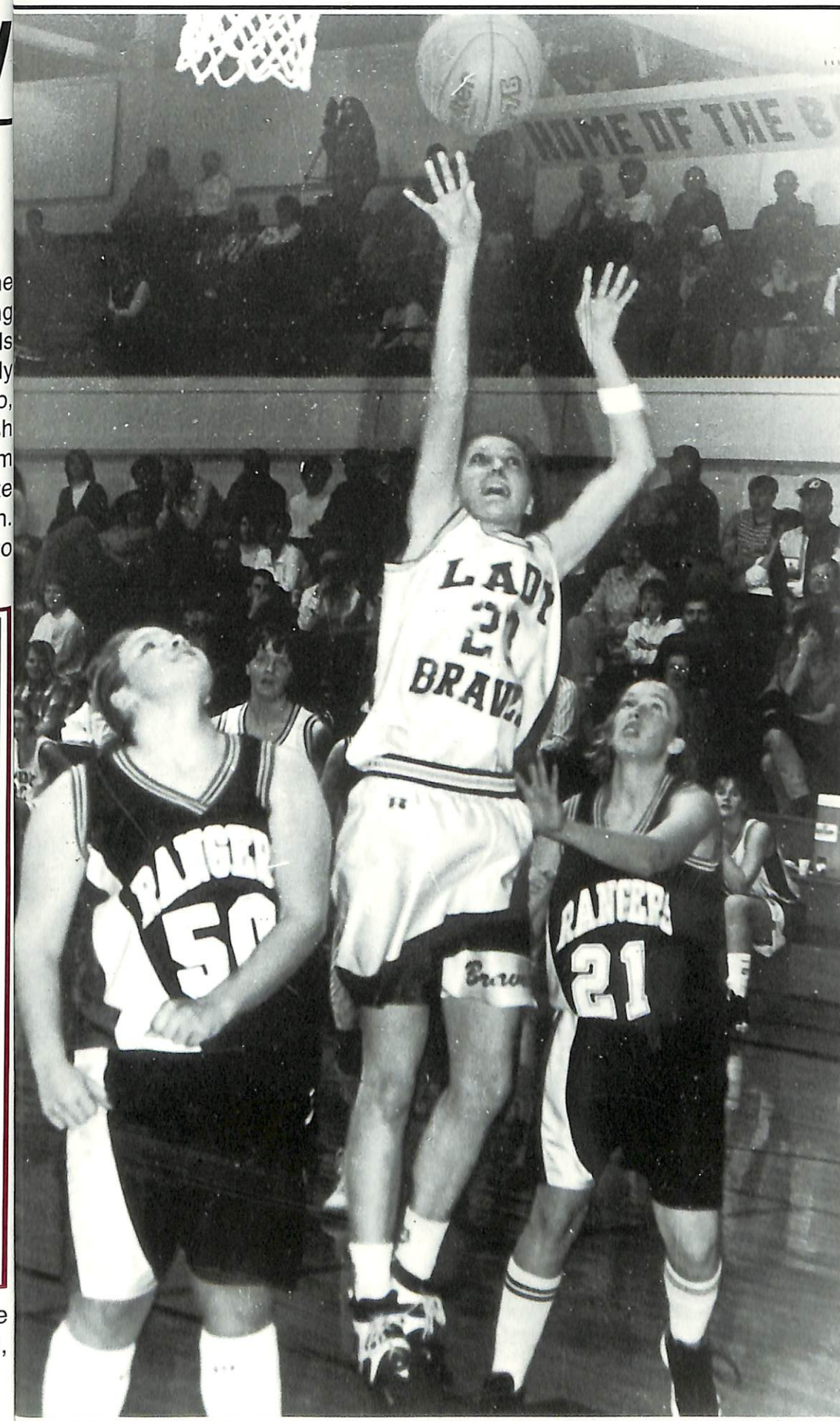
# COMING INTO VIEW

*The Varsity girls rose above the rest and pulled together to achieve their goals.* Layout by Ashley Clark

What would sports be like without goals to achieve? At any sports that are played there are always goals. Some are team goals and some are individual goals. Kelsie McCue quotes, "The funnest year I've had playing basketball was this year. We set a lot of goals and achieved many of them. Coach Fiscus set really good goals for us. This has been the first time a coach has ever helped us so much with goal setting. These goals really helped unite our team." There were four main goals that were set: Play as a team, take state, never give up, and most importantly, have fun. Janna Thomas said, "My main individual goal this year was to have fun and finish the season close to the top." Because this was her last year, Joni Draney said, "I want to have fun, be a team player, and end the season feeling successful." At the beginning of the season Rachel Clines was always late to the practices. Every day Coach Fiscus would ask "Where's Rachel?" It became a joke for the whole team. For Christmas they got her a "Where's Waldo" book and replaced the name Waldo with Rachel. It was said to be one of the funniest incidents of the season.



Together as one, the Varsity team is pictured front row, left to right: Jenna Bagley, Joni Draney. 2nd row: Michelle Brog, Kelsie McCue, Tausha Simkins, Janna Thomas, Krista Turner. 3rd row: Coach Joe Wetzel, Natalie Bruce, Amber Ivie, Lacey Wolfley, Kim Harris, Coach Wade Fiscus.



Coach Fiscus joined the Star Valley sports program in the fall of 1997. He travels over 100 miles from Cokeville, to Star Valley, and back. He's a teacher, a counselor, and a basketball coach. He comments, "It has been an adventure traveling back and forth between Cokeville and Star Valley. It has been enjoyable, though. Especially working with the girls. They have been great! I always say: preparation and postive belief in one's self is the greatest indicator of success. Without these two elements you are sure to fall short of the goals you have set."

**R**ising high. Michelle Brog towers above her opponents as she places the ball through the hoop. Michelle comments, "As far as personality and good sportsmanship, the Lady Rangers are the most fun to play against. They may not be the best team in the state, but they hussle and work hard. They have fun no matter what the score is."



# Moving Along ...from offense and defense

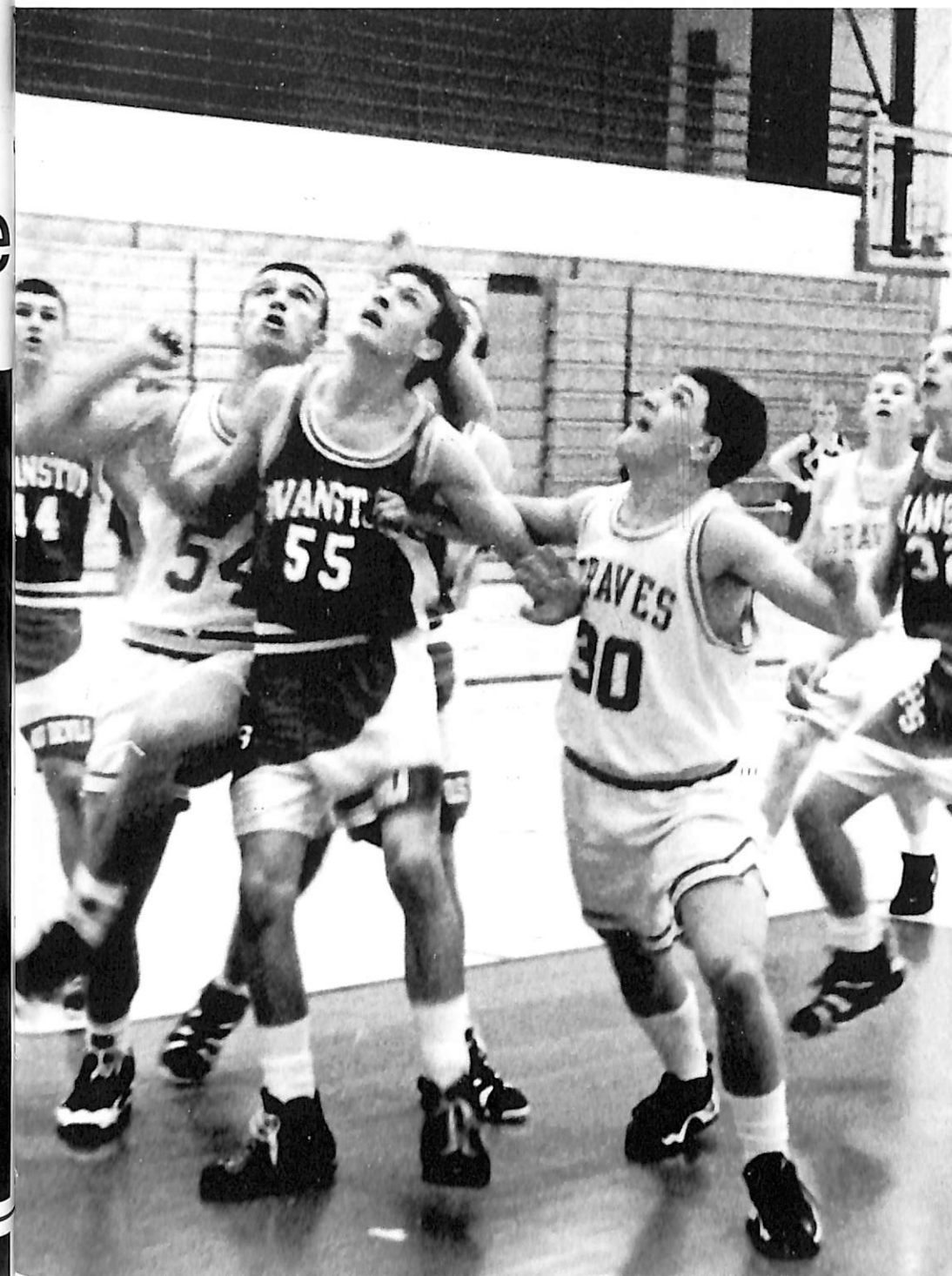
Layout by Ashlee Felt

Looking into new eyes... Have you noticed the new guys on the court? If you haven't here is your chance to take a new look. This year there were many changes from last year. One is that the last years freshman have moved up to play J.V. and also the eighth graders moved up to play high school ball. The biggest change this season is the coaching staff. The freshmen coach is now Kade Wilkes. Kade said, "I really enjoyed coaching high school basketball for my first time. These guys had a tremendous work ethic in both practice and games. I couldn't have started with a better group." The freshman team did remarkably well, with being almost undefeated. They traveled to Green River for a tournament in which they took first place then at the last tournament in Evanston, they took first against Lyman. They had three goals which helped their success. The first was to play hard, second was to play smart and the last was to have fun. Coach Wilkes also said, "Our boys never gave up and it really paid off."

The new J.V. coach is Robert Erickson. He coached one year in Lyman. He said, "Coaching Lyman was nothing like coaching here. There is much more interest and support here. I love the intensity of it all. That is why I'm involved in the program."

Looking for an opening... Daryl Fluckiger looks to pass the ball to an open teammate. Daryl said, "My favorite team that we played against was Lyman because it is always a good game."

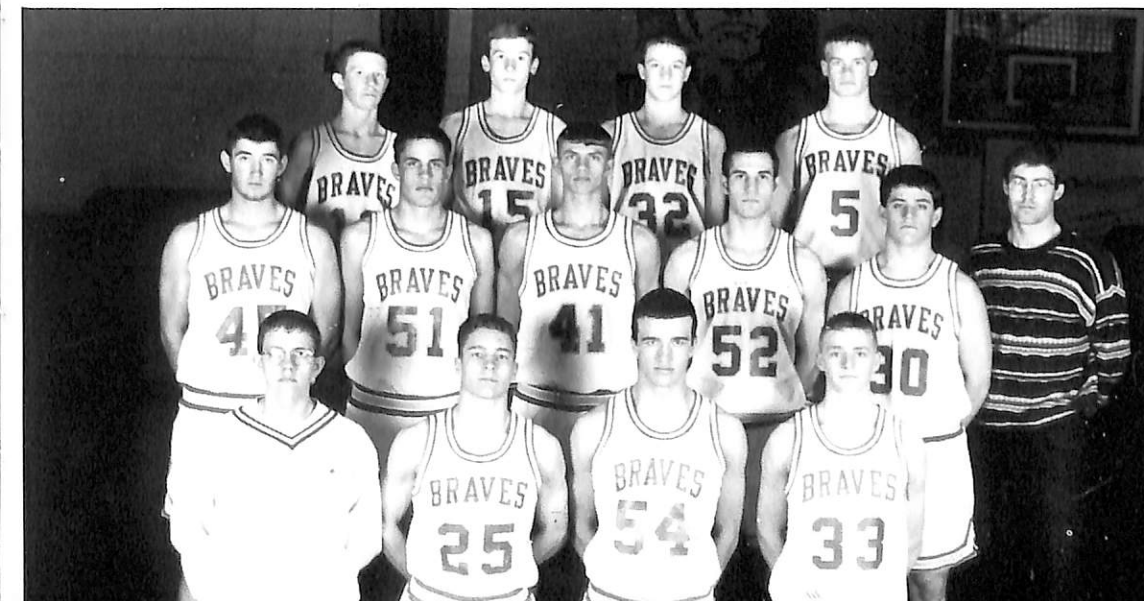
First row left to right: Alan Brown, Clay Broadhead, Jake Day, Manager Aaron Garrett. Second row, Coach Kade Wilkes, Trevor Jenkins, Cole Astle, Broc Izatt, Daryl Fluckiger, Colter Haderlie, Wesley Sellers. Third row, Manager Jake Sanderson, Tracy Fluckiger, Corey Wheeler, Josh Hyde, David Lainhart and Justin Pendleton.



Getting a deeper look.... Since this was Robert Erickson's first year to coach basketball at SVHS, we thought we should get to know him, and discover a couple of his coaching strategies. Coach Erickson not only had his players set goals to be more successful, but set some of his own goals to become a better coach. His goals were to learn his duties as an assistant so he could help Coach Bennett run a successful program, to teach the J.V. team fundamentals and prepare them for Varsity ball. A funny thing that happened to him was when Coach Bennett was giving the team a pretty good chewing out. He went to the drinking fountain, which unknown to him at the time, would hit the ceiling. The players had already shot themselves while getting a drink so they were watching. It hit him right in the eye and he staggered around. The players busted up and Coach Bennett went crazy because he thought that the team was not serious enough.

Score Box

|       |              |    |
|-------|--------------|----|
| SV 33 | Rock Springs | 45 |
| SV 59 | Bear Lake    | 47 |
| SV 58 | Evanston     | 39 |
| SV 56 | Kemmerer     | 39 |
| SV 49 | Rock Springs | 40 |
| SV 38 | Bear Lake    | 48 |
| SV 44 | Powell       | 45 |
| SV 78 | Kemmerer     | 44 |
| SV 39 | Evanston     | 52 |
| SV 66 | Mt. View     | 26 |
| SV 76 | Jackson      | 29 |
| SV 40 | Lyman        | 42 |
| SV 55 | Lander       | 40 |
| SV 53 | Powell       | 55 |
| SV 66 | Mt. View     | 41 |



Stretching for the rebound... Eric Linford and Cole Clinger fight to rebound the ball. Eric said, "The funnest thing that happened this year was when Cole and Micah got into a wrestling match and Cole put Micah in a headlock."

Top left to right... Danny Lainhart, Kory Hoakenson, Ryan Taylor, J.J. Johnson. Second row: Derek Erickson, Ben Richins, Nathaniel Clinger, Mike Dana, Eric Linford, Coach Erickson. Bottom row: Manager Ethan Clinger, Bryan Hamblin, Cole Clinger, Tanner Johnson.



# The Unforgettable Playing Floor ...paying final respect to the "Pit"

Layout by Jennifer Wolfley



I nside the paint... Bryan Jensen squares up for the shot. One of the most popular games played in the "Pit" is the one against the Jackson Broncs. Only an hours drive between the two schools brings in a larger amount of fans than usual. That always overloads the capacity of our tiny gym.

A perpetual combination... Left to right: Coach Robert Erickson, Jared Lainhart, Kory Hokanson, J.J. Johnson, Eric Linford, Bryan Hamblin, Ryan Taylor, Brian Hoopes, Danny Lainhart, Manager: Shan Simpson, Coach Homer Bennet. Back row: Manager: Levi Scott, James Barnes, Mike Dana, Derek Erickson, Ben Richins, Micah Clinger, Nathaniel Clinger, Tanner Johnson, Bret Taylor, Bryan Jensen, and manager Ethan Clinger.



As the visiting opponents roll into the "Pit," the excitement of the game floods their body. Many would describe our exceptional gym as ugly. The soiled beams and rustic mechanical fans open to our view. Manager Shan Simpson added, "I really like our gym. It's not well lit and it's not as big but it's unique and it's ours." More anticipation builds as the Braves exit the weight room. The stands are completely packed with nervous fans, ready to let their voices be heard. In the Pit their voices vibrate off the closely enclosed walls, magnifying the power of the crowd. The game begins as the starters Micah Clinger, Brett Taylor, Jared Lainhart, Bryan Jensen, and Brian Hoopes step on the floor. Micah's great body dwarfs the jumping challenger and the tip is in our favor. The home fans stand proud, clapping as one until the first point is scored. With the encouragement of the crowd the Braves drive their way to another victory. Coach Homer Bennett said, "I prefer home games much better. It's fun to play in front of your home fans and the atmosphere in Star Valley's Pit is very unique. It's also very difficult for opposing teams to come in here and play with the Braves. The home fans and school band are so close together it's like the visitors are at a disadvantage."



## Score Box

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|----|----|--------------|----|
| SV | 67 | Rock Springs | 73 |
| SV | 80 | Bear Lake    | 43 |
| SV | 61 | Evanston 46  |    |
| SV | 73 | Kemmerer     | 50 |
| SV | 56 | Rock Springs | 68 |
| SV | 55 | Natrona      | 65 |
| SV | 67 | Vernal       | 65 |
| SV | 79 | Bear Lake    | 70 |
| SV | 50 | Powell       | 62 |
| SV | 88 | Kemmerer     | 49 |
| SV | 54 | Evanston 69  |    |
| SV | 80 | Mt. View 64  |    |
| SV | 69 | Jackson 58   |    |
| SV | 78 | Lyman        | 67 |
| SV | 61 | Lander       | 44 |
| SV | 47 | Powell       | 44 |
| SV | 64 | Mt. View 51  |    |
| SV | 72 | Jackson 38   |    |
| SV | 60 | Lyman        | 53 |
| SV | 55 | Worland 33   |    |
| SV | 56 | Lander       | 37 |
| SV | 57 | Powell       | 43 |
| SV | 69 | Thermopolis  | 42 |
| SV | 56 | Buffalo      | 72 |
| SV | 63 | Wheatland    | 60 |



S ingle favorites... Micah Clinger has a given talent to defy gravity, launching his 6' 7 body inches closer to the rim with each adrenaline filled jump. During Star Valley's Final game to be played in the "Pit," Micah slammed the ball down on the Lyman Eagles defense. This event sent a spark of school spirit through the crowd. With the gym vibrating from enthusiastic cheers, we defeated our opponent.

G reat determination... Jared Lainhart stretches over his challengers block and sinks the ball for two more points against our opponent. Jared said, "I love basketball. Being a little taller would be nice, 5'8" doesn't even begin to compare with Micah's 6'7", but we work well together and have fun."



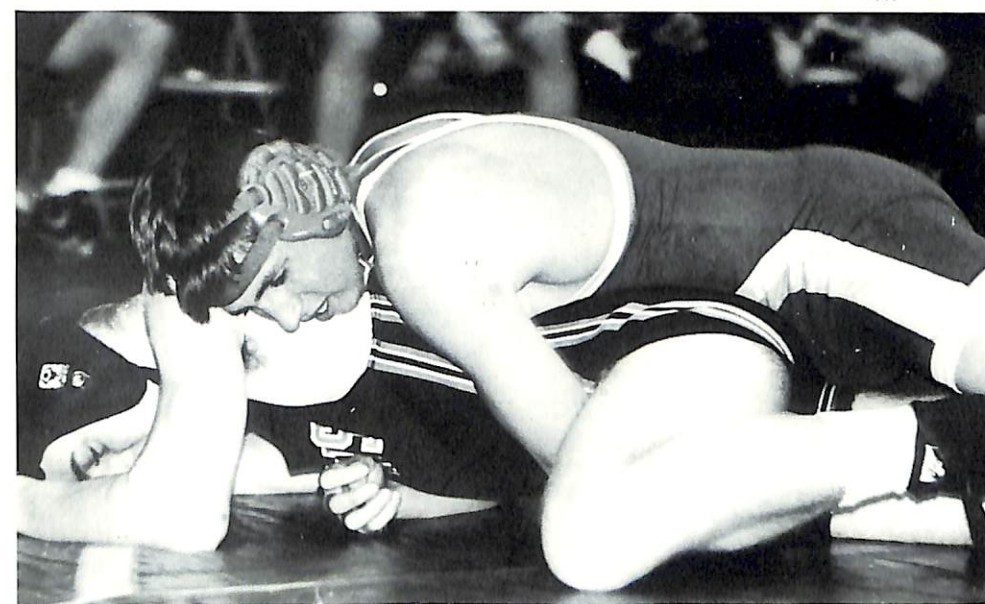
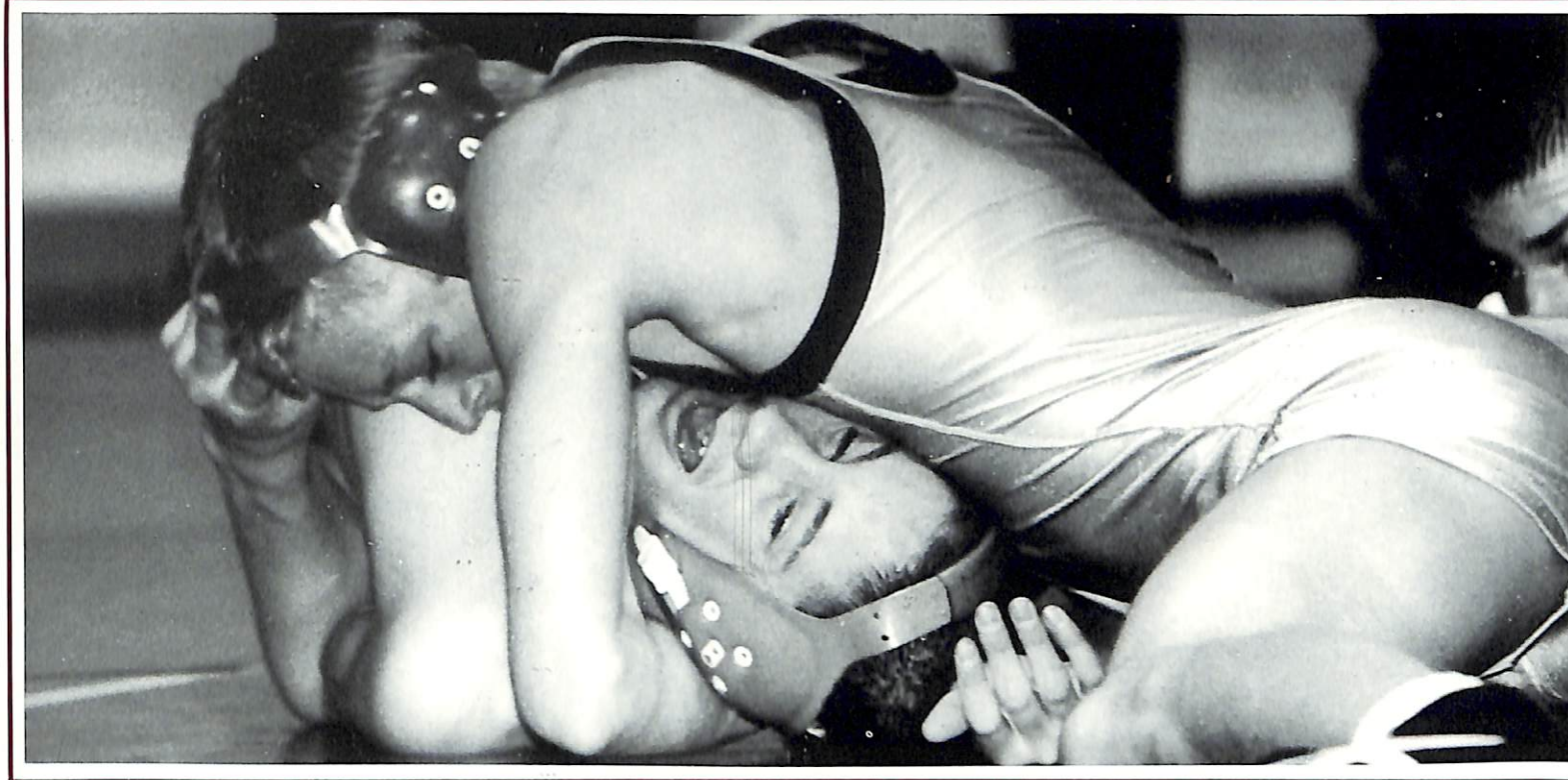
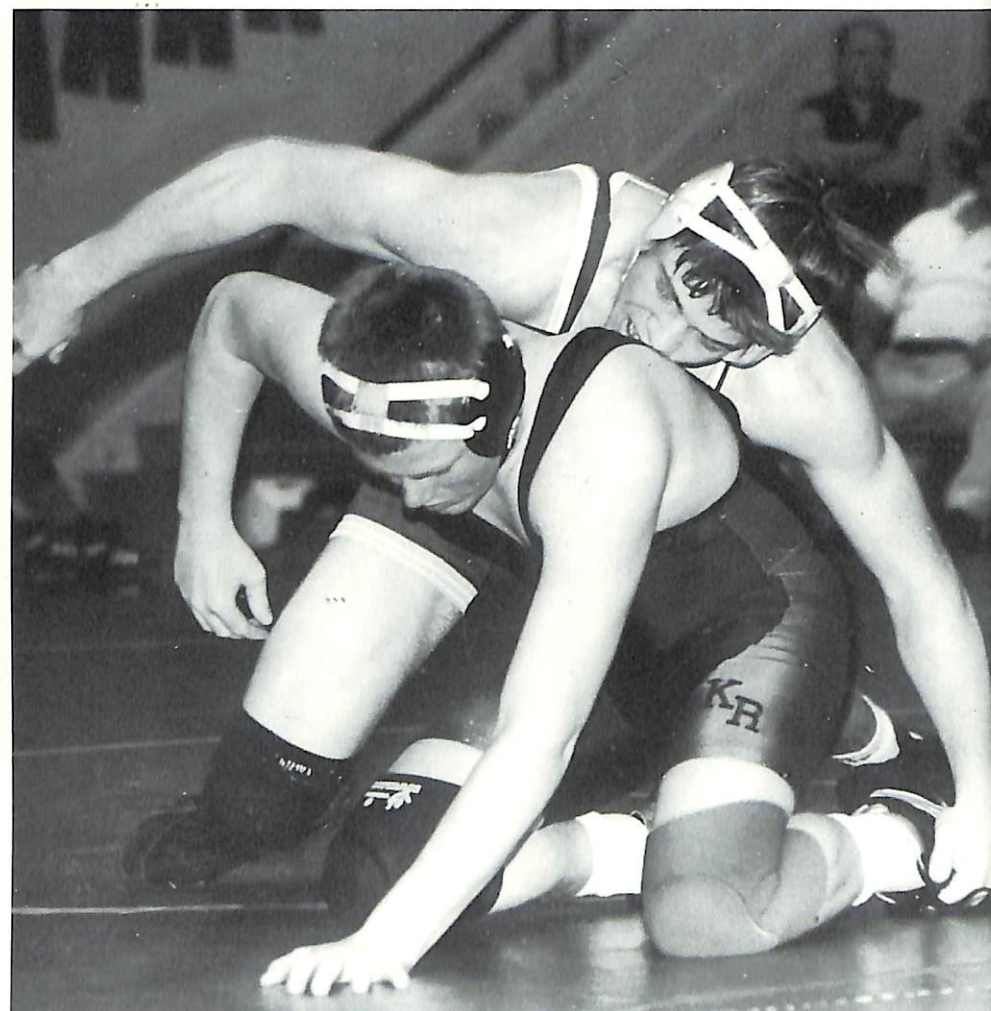
# Counting Down

Layout by Breanna Larrazolo

## ...the last breath

### Score Box

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|----|-----|--------------|----|---|
| SV | 78  | Cedar City   | 6  | W |
| SV | 30  | Sky View     | 44 | L |
| SV | 51  | Weber        | 25 | W |
| SV | 21  | Bear River   | 47 | L |
| SV | 65  | Tooele       | 13 | W |
| SV | 42  | S. Summit    | 42 | W |
| SV | 46  | Alta         | 7  | W |
| SV | 29  | Cokeville    | 41 | L |
| SV | 42  | Bear Lake    | 39 | W |
| SV | 44  | Lyman        | 30 | W |
| SV | 83  | Roy          | 0  | W |
| SV | 51  | Bear Lake    | 12 | W |
| SV | 57  | Evanston     | 18 | W |
| SV | 45  | Morgan       | 18 | W |
| SV | 51  | Riverton     | 23 | W |
| SV | 90  | Green Rive   | 25 | W |
| SV | 105 | Rock Springs | 24 | W |
| SV | 58  | Green River  | 13 | W |
| SV | 58  | Jackson      | 15 | W |
| SV | 34  | Kemmerer     | 29 | W |
| SV | 47  | Sugar City   | 9  | W |
| SV | 31  | Idaho Falls  | 48 | L |
| SV | 71  | Mt. View     | 39 | W |



**T**otal Strength... Daniel Barnes headlocks his opponent and moves in for the pin. Many hours of practice is required in order to perfect your moves and win your matches. Many moves are taught including the cradle, full nelson, and the scissors. "Takedowns were the most important strategy I learned this year because they help you pin your opponent," said Shane Warren.

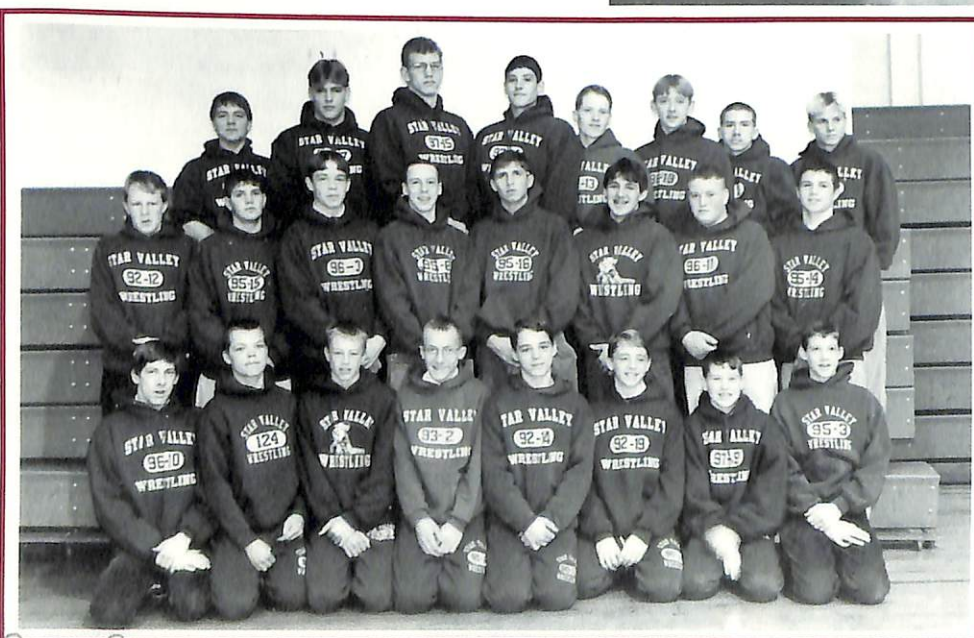
The sweaty suffocating gym is filled with cheering parents and fans as a JV wrestler in a red and gold singlet pins his opponent. "We practice six hours a week and it has to be one of the toughest times in a persons life," said Kenny Wolfley. To be a successful wrestler you must devote your time to wrestling, even on the weekends. "Keeping my grades up was very challenging because we're gone almost every Friday and Saturday, but it's something you have to deal with and maintain to continue with your wrestling season," said Justin Hyde.

To be successful in wrestling, you have to maintain a certain weight. You must really concentrate on what you eat and be self motivated to keep your weight. Tyler Banta said, "I hate trying to keep weight. I always see a lot of good food and it's so tempting to just eat it all."

The JV had an exceptional year wrestling. They only came home with four losses, one of which was at a varsity meet. They had 19 wins and placed in the top three at every tournament. The wrestlers also had great individual achievements as well. The most outstanding JV wrestling award was given to Robert Robinson, who had no JV loses. The most outstanding light weight wrestling award was given to Tyler Banta. The most outstanding heavy weight was given to Chad Banta.

**G**rrr... Jenz Dana bites into his opponent as he competes in the most important meet of the year. JV wrestling is very critical to build your strength, endurance, and motivation to move on to Varsity Wrestling. "The most important strategy I have learned this year was takedowns," said Brandon Sainz.

Bottom row, left to right:: Gus Larson, Brandon Sainz, Robert Robinson, Chad Banta, Ben Tippetts, Tyrel Clines, David Cleverly, Shane Warren. Middle row: Chance Thompson, Justin Hyde, Jenz Dana, Derek Hyde, Josh Dana, Toni Nardacci, Kenny Wolfley, Eric Hale. Front row: Zack Ivie, Kasey Larson, Daniel Barnes, Daniel Lewis, Ty Jensen, Michael Humphreys, Devan Simpson, and Tyler Banta.



## Varsity Support



# One Last Wrestle

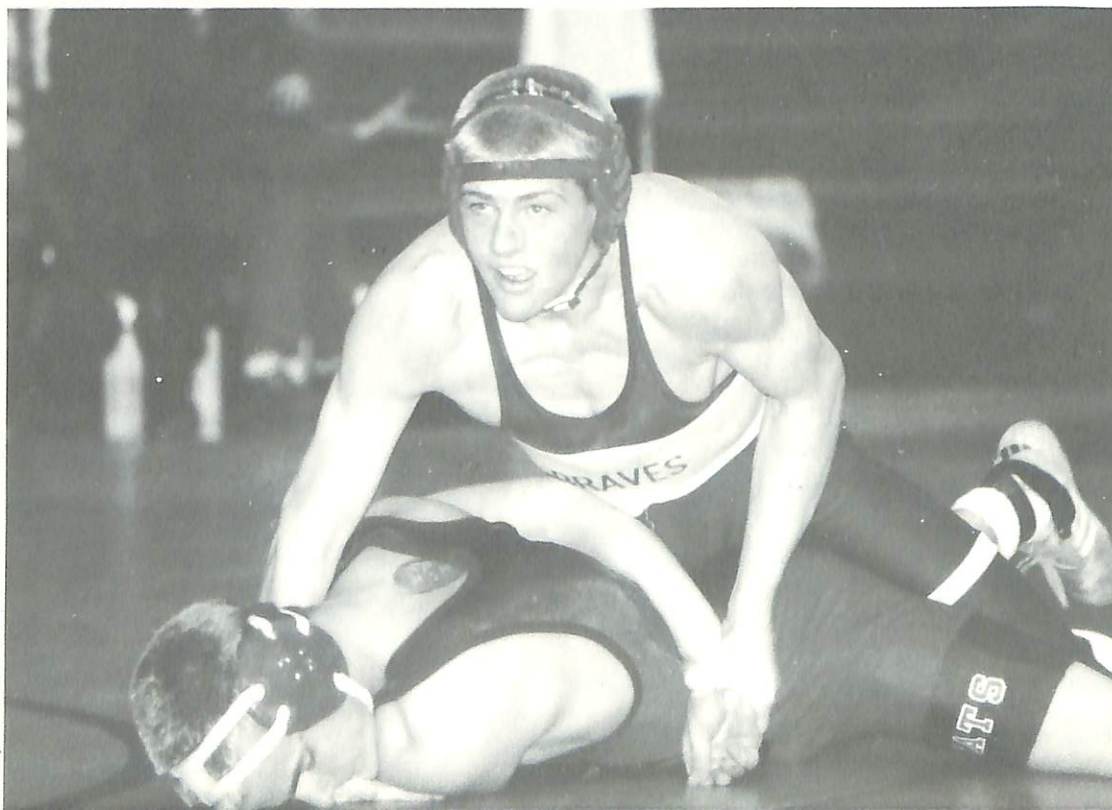
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## ...Seven-in-a-row



Front Row : Coach Wes Banta, J.R. Nield, Rory Roberts, Justin Crook, Aaron Erickson, Robert Gardner, Ben Stewart, Jeff Aullman, Coach Ed Bruce. Back row: Rob Larson, Wade Skinner, Sid Stoor, Coleby Larson, Drue Dance, Dusty Hoopes, David Cleverey, Coach Richard Hoops.

**R**oughin' him up... Dusty Hoopes holds his opponent to the mat while he looks to his coaches for advice. Dusty gave this advice, "It's good to wrestle all four years so that you can be really experienced when you are on varsity." All the years of practice really pay off when you are on Varsity. "The most fun part about being a varsity wrestler is knowing that you have accomplished what you've spent all this time working on. Plus, being able to boss around the J.V. is fun too," said Skip Banta.



Two boys roll around on the mat as a man crouches near them, watching every move until he can slap his hand on the mat. "Pinned" is the word everyone is waiting to hear.

Wrestling is a sport that requires strength, endurance, and sheer willpower. Wrestlers spend the season practicing twice a day, plus weekends. They must learn how to do the moves that will give them the advantage during a match. Almost all of them must lose weight in order to stay in their weight class. Wade Skinner said, "I was wrestling at 112 and I was having to lose 10 to 12 pounds a week."

This season the Varsity wrestlers worked all year to be able to go to state and win. Their goal was to take state for the seventh year in a row. They started attaining that goal by taking first at Regionals. The wrestlers then set a new Wyoming 3A record by taking state for the seventh year in a row.

Aaron Erickson, a junior, took first followed by Sid Stoor and J.R. Nield in second, and Rob Larson, Justin Cook, and Rory Roberts in third. Rory Roberts broke the record of pins with 34 this season and Dusty Hoopes won an award for the most technical falls. J.R. Nield won an award for the fastest pin with 17 seconds and Aaron Erickson won an award for outstanding wrestler.

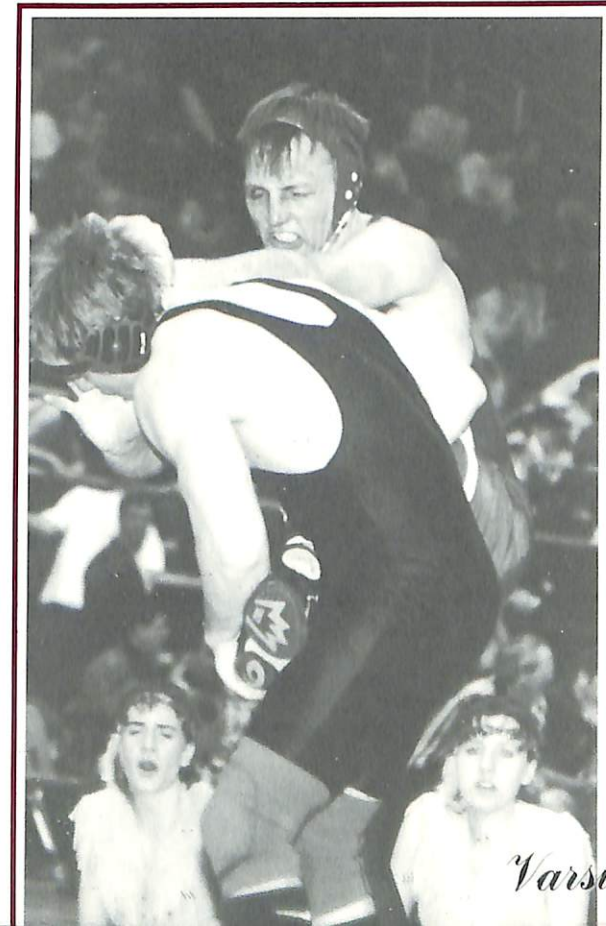
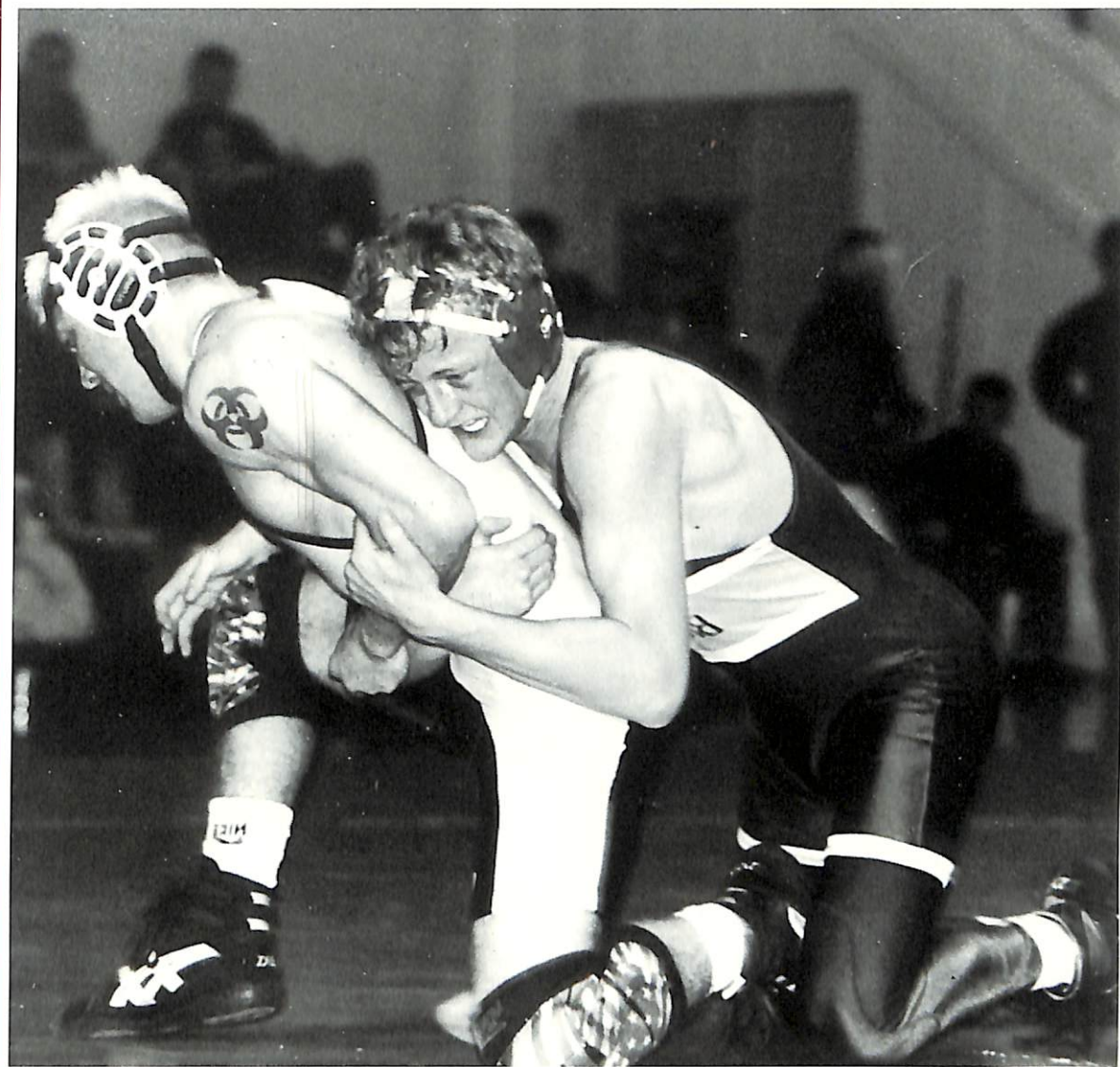
### Tournament

|             |     |
|-------------|-----|
| Evanston    | 2nd |
| Weber       | 3rd |
| Preston     | 1st |
| Thermopolis | 1st |
| Star Valley | 2nd |

### Dual Meets

|       |                 |
|-------|-----------------|
| SV-57 | Evanston-11     |
| SV-52 | Kemmerer-23     |
| SV-49 | Rock Springs-21 |
| SV-71 | Roy-6           |
| SV-65 | Bear Lake-6     |
| SV-53 | Evanston-24     |
| SV-33 | Morgan-36       |
| SV-73 | Riverton-3      |
| SV-37 | Green River-26  |
| SV-45 | Suger Salem-17  |
| SV-18 | Idaho Falls-44  |
| SV-58 | Mt. View-18     |

Regionals: SV 1st  
State: SV 1st



**B**ringing him down... Sweat drips from his forehead to the ground as Jeff Aullman wrestles a monstrous competitor from Rock Springs. Wrestling requires great strength and agility. The match was long and tiresome, but Jeff came out on top. Many hours of practice go into becoming such a good wrestler. They practice at least twelve hours a week.

**H**olding back the competition... Aaron Erickson struggles with all his might to pull away from his opponents hold. In his final match, at state, Aaron had to wrestle this same wrestler. Aaron said, "Being on varsity was a privilege. It was exciting since this was my first year at state. It was great that all the hard work paid off in the end."



# A Contest of Speed

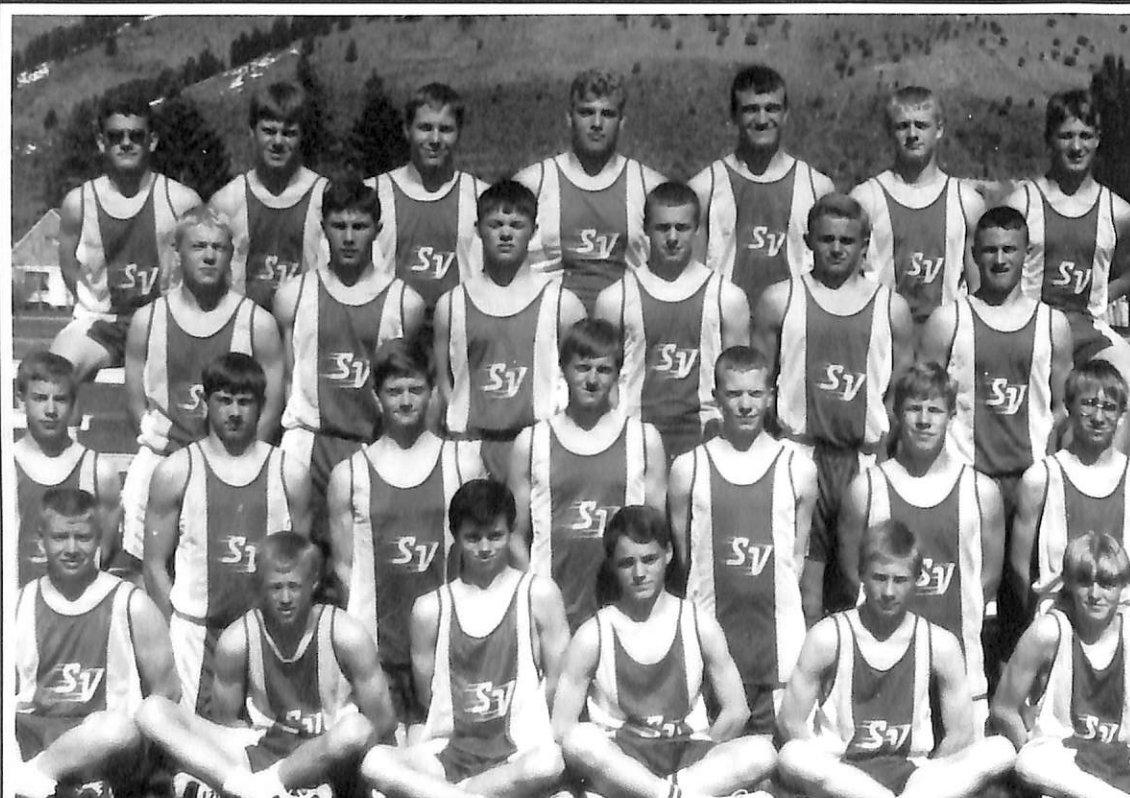
...Track in the fast lane

Layout by Sivanna Jenkins



**A**n aggressive start... Freshman Skye Clark shoots out of the starting blocks as she races aggressively towards the finish line. Skye said, "I like the feeling I get when I push off the starting blocks, especially when I beat everyone else out of them."

First row, left to right: Richard Merritt, Dan Barnes, Brad Banger, Ty Jensen, Ben Carter, McKay Wood. Second row: J.R. Burgess, Zack Ivie, Clint Burton, Eric Cook, Kory Wheeler, Mike Hadley, Larry Blackburn. Third row: Coleby Larson, Colter Haderlie, Brock Johnson, Derek Hyde, Anthony Finch, Josh Hyde. Fourth row: Adam Sturm, Tad Rocco, Jake Day, Brandon Sainz, Cole Clinger, Tanner Johnson, and Jake Sanderson.



The adrenaline rushes through your body as you step up to your starting blocks. You get in your position and nervously wait for the gun to go off. Track is a nerve racking sport that is done individually. Not only do you compete with other schools, but people from your own as well. This makes it very competitive. Freshman Jessica Hess said, "I am very competitive and have many goals. One goal is not to embarrass Star Valley." Many people think track is just a running sport, but there are many field events also. They include long jump, triple jump, high jump, pole vault, discus, and shot put. Sophomore Rachel Clines said, "I think field events make track more fun and interesting to participate in." Participants in track work really hard, but have a good time too. Sophomore Tad Rocco commented, "Practice is tough, but I like to run and hang out with my friends."



Front row, left to right: Mitzi Crook, Kristi bowers, Jessica Hess, Lindsey Welch. Second row: Chantell Birch, Marie Pantuso, Kimberly Call, Emily Cook. Third row: Lacy Smith, Hailey Martensen, Skye Clark, and Rachel Clines.

## Score Box

|                     |              |
|---------------------|--------------|
| SV                  | Rock Springs |
| girls-won boys-won  |              |
| SV                  | Evanston     |
| girls-won boys-won  |              |
| SV                  | Mt View      |
| girls-won boys-won  |              |
| SV                  | Lyman        |
| girls-lose boys-won |              |



Stretching farther... Sophomore, Grant McKim, strives to heave the shot put farther than the other opponents. Grant said, "The coaches are very helpful and motivate us to work hard."



# Looking to finish

Layout by Ashlee Felt

## ...before the fall

Perseverance is the key... Participants must practice ten hours a week in preparation for the track meets. On average, the meets last five to six hours. There are many events that the kids can participate in. Field evnets inculde long jump, triple jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put and discus. Running events range from the 100 meter dash to the 2 mile. Hurdles and relays are also popular events. The track meets are very exciting when it comes down to a close race. The adreline rush is extremely high for the runners along with the fans. Brooklee Bateman said, "When it comes down to just a few of us in the lead, my heart is pumping and I have to really focus on what I'm doing so that I don't mess up. It's a great feeling to cross the finish line in first place." Before the track meet, kids think about the goals that they want achieved for that day. It every track meet they shoot for a personal best. "Every time I go up to pole vault, I want to do my very best. I always shoot towards beating my old record." said Jenna Bagley.

**R**unners to your marks... Eric Linford races out of the starting blocks at the Weber State Track Meet. Star Valley competed against the top teams from different states. Jenna Bagley won first place in the pole vault. The team did a great job all around.

Front row, left to right: Daniel Clinger, Mike King, Brain Hamblin, Ethan Clinger, Colten Sandal. Second row: Bracken Smith, Ryan Taylor, Jake Tippetts, Ryan Keisling, Jesse Owens, Tyson Luthi. Third row: J.J. Johnson, Chase Turner, Kelly Merritt, Eric Linford, James Barnes, Harley Chamberlain. Fourth row: Coach Williams, Coach Wettzel, Coach Johnson, Coach Draney and Coach Simpson.



This year, Amber Ivie has been one of the many outstanding seniors on the track team. She competes in the 4/100m, discus, and shot put. said, "I to keep shape because of the sports. think its because become with from other schools without the competetive pressure," she also commented, "I've improved most in the discus this year because you have to have a certain form to be able to throw it." This year Amber has broken the school record and her own record twice. The thing she will remember most about track is that Coach Draney and Coach Williams believed that throwers can run and be pretty fast too.



Amber do track me in and also its one funnest Also, I fun you friends people

### Score Box

|                            |          |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Star Valley Inter-Squad    | SV       |
| Roy Peck Invite            | Riverton |
| Dubois                     | Dubois   |
| Weber State Invite (girls) | Ogden    |
| Lyman                      | Lyman    |
| Weber State Invite (boys)  | Ogden    |
| Rock Springs               | RS       |
| Star Valley Invite         | SV       |
| BYU                        | Provo    |
| Regionals                  | Lander   |
| State                      | Casper   |

SV Girls Regional State Champs!!!

**L**eaping higher... Michelle Brog stretches to her limit at the home track meet. Star Valley placed well with the home crowd advantage.

Front row, left to right: Kima Wells, Tyann Johnson, Tawna Draney, Laural Sandner, Tosha Barber. Second row: Jenna Bagley, Lacey Wolfley, Emily Lehman, Brooklee Bateman, Tami Burr, Breanna Larrazolo. Third row: Amber Ivie, Michelle Brog, April Roberts, Liz Jenkinson, Mica Hepworth. Fourth row: Coaches, Williams, Wettzel, Johnson, Draney and Simpson.





**P**eeking at people... Tennile Bates, Kade Burton, Heather Brough, and Hailie Martinsen hang out on the couch to support their football team. Heather said, "I love going to football games. Everyone goes and it's just fun to socialize with all of the people."



**S**pun out. Juanita Aullman, Rod Smith, Kenna Finch, and Paul Bowling, are just a few to spin about our school. Ranging from school sponsored activities to cruising main, many students have to find crazy ways to have fun.



# PEOPLE

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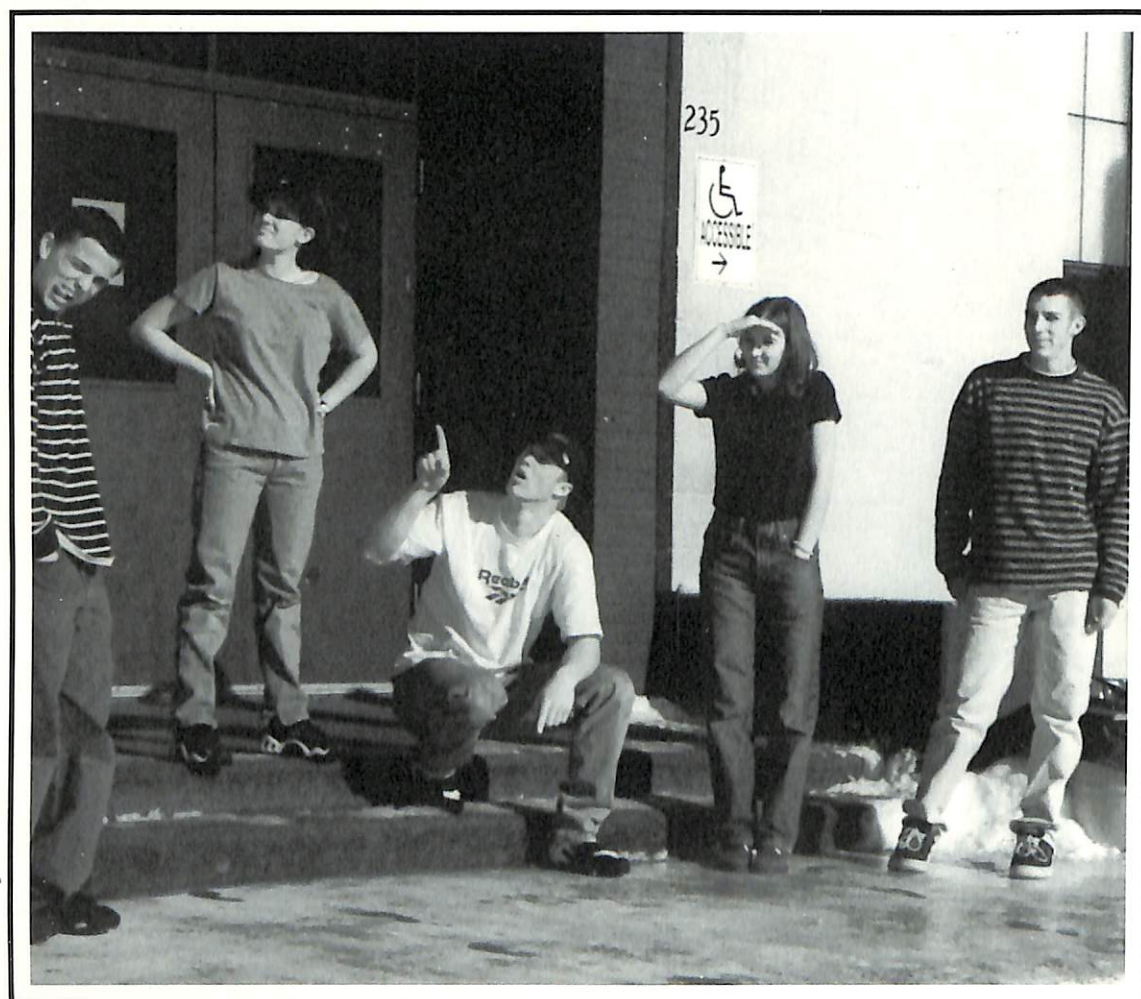
Gazing through the long, narrow halls of Star Valley High School, you will see a total of 803 students, including 210 freshmen, 202 sophomores, 209 juniors and only 182 seniors. These students make up some of the meaningful memories that we will look at from this 45 year old high school building. "I absolutely can't wait to go to the new high school. We really need a new atmosphere and a nicer place to learn. It'll be cool to be the first class to graduate there in 1999." Commented junior, Lisa Spaulding. The students at SVHS are very social. Junior, Kristen Ericksen said, "I can't go anywhere alone or I feel like a big loser. I need a lot of people to hang out with and talk to." Dances are one of the big social hangouts. "I love to go to dances. They are so exciting and we just run around and make fools out of ourselves. There is nothing to do here in Star Valley so we go to all the social gatherings." said Stephanie Welch.



One last look...

# Seniors

**Scattered Glances...**  
The Student Body Officers, Trenton Veigel, Melissa Hyde, James Barnes, Joni Draney, and Mike Beus, gaze in all different directions while finding the best way to lead the student body in the right direction.



Class of...

# 1998

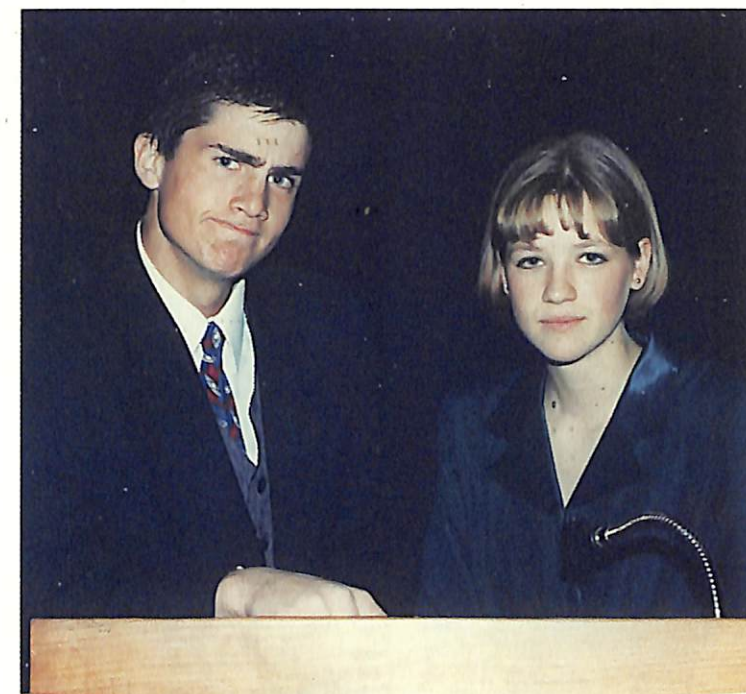
64 Seniors



Alisa Allred



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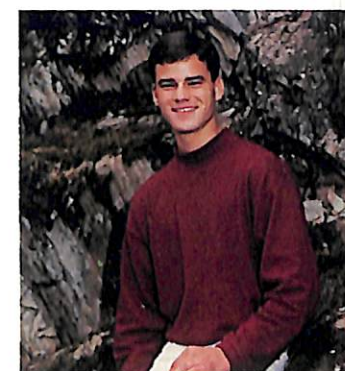


## Future Presidents

Dallan Porter, Cortney Astle



Autumn Allred



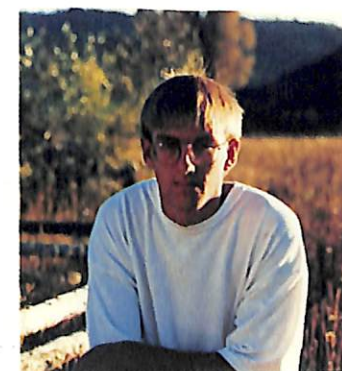
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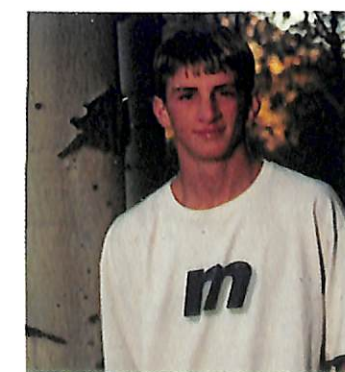
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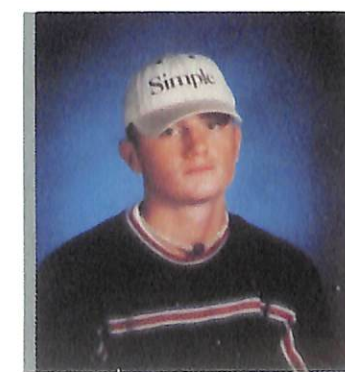
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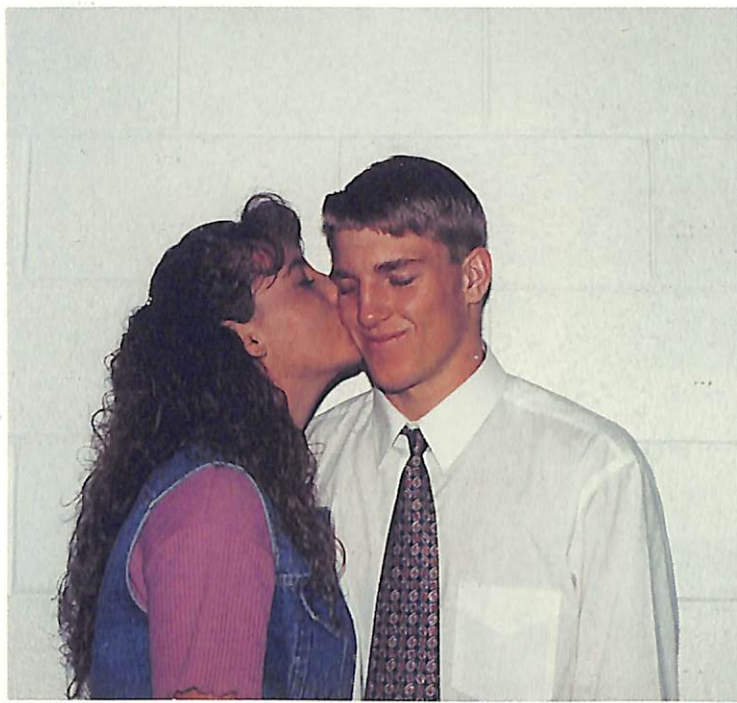
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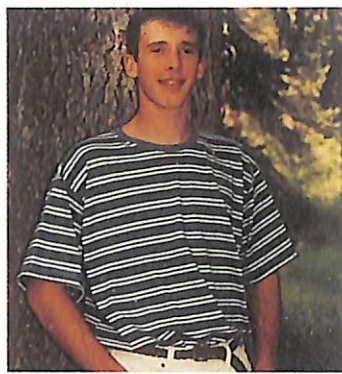
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Seniors 65





**Most Romantic**  
Kelly Merritt, Brook Jensen



Skipper Banta



Ted Barber



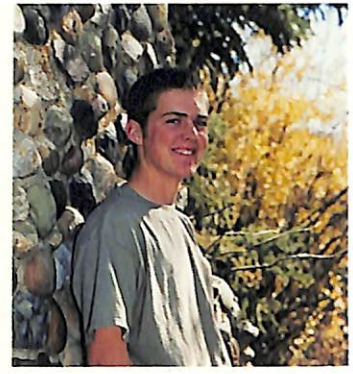
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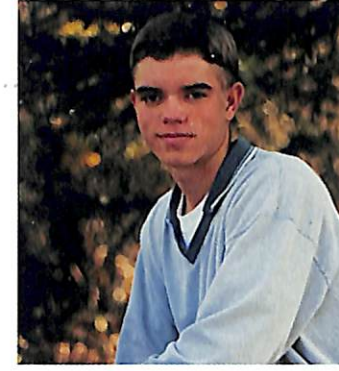
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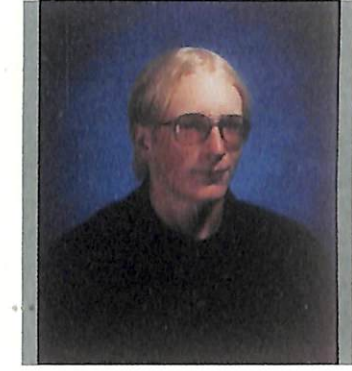
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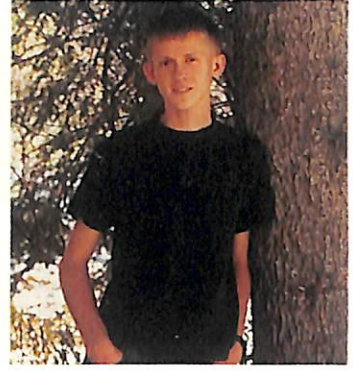
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Dusty Burgess



Dustin Burton



Garry Call



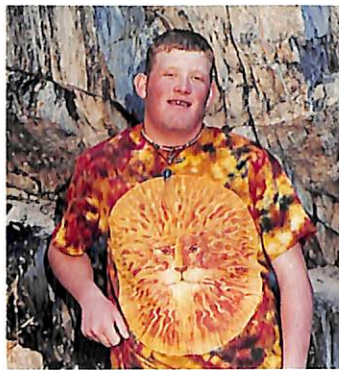
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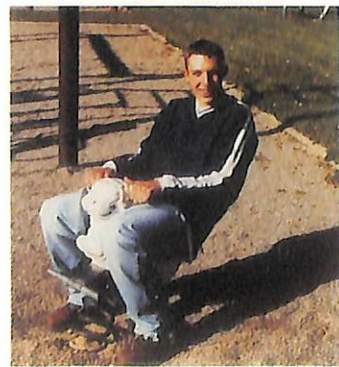
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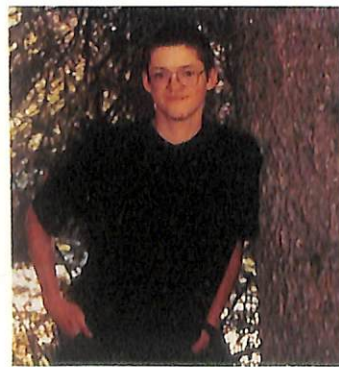
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Shaye Chadwick



Michael Beus



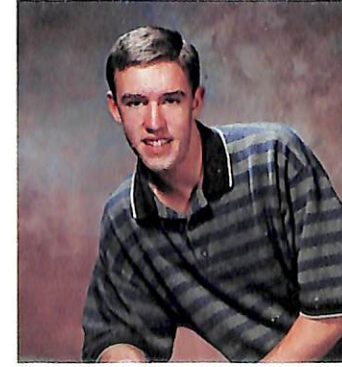
Richard Birch



Paul Bowling



Michelle Brog



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Michelle Charbonneau

**Most Spirited**  
Kitch Head, Traci Walton





Markay Cheney



Amanda Clark



David Cleverley

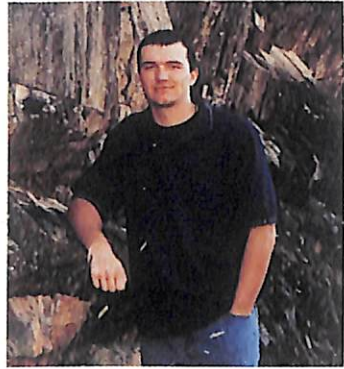


Tinisha Cleverley



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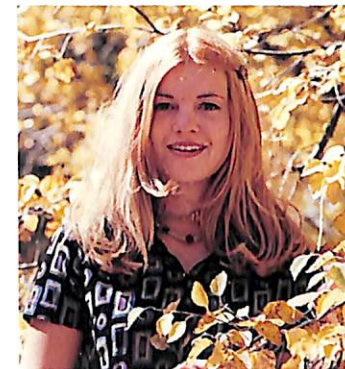
David Allred, Shaye Chadwick



Micah Clinger



Justin Cook



Jackilyn Corsi



Sacia Cox

## Best All Around

Mike Beus, Katy Roberts



William Crnkovich



Danielle Crook



Justin Crook



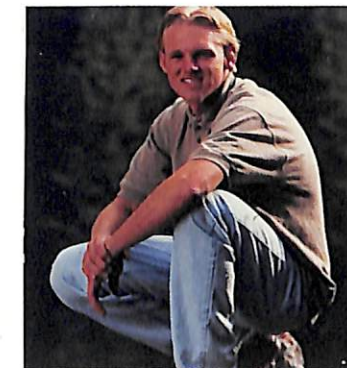
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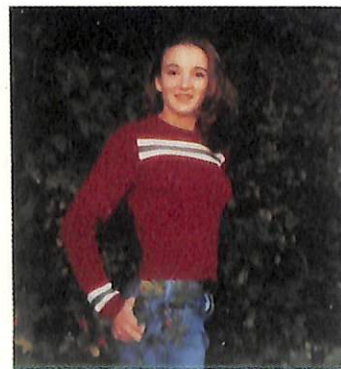
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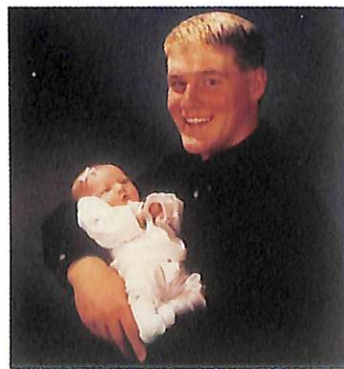
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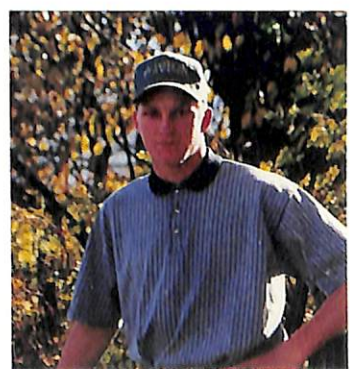
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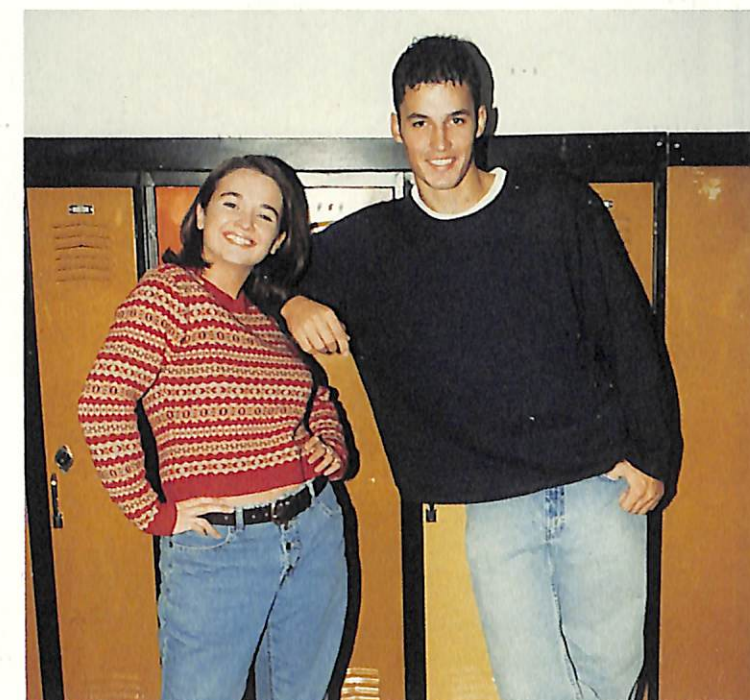
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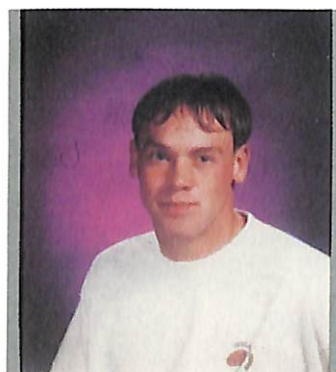
**Best Dressed**  
Danny Goulding, Mariah Hyde



Trinity Flud



Candice Frome



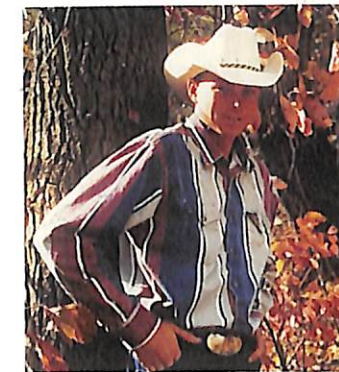
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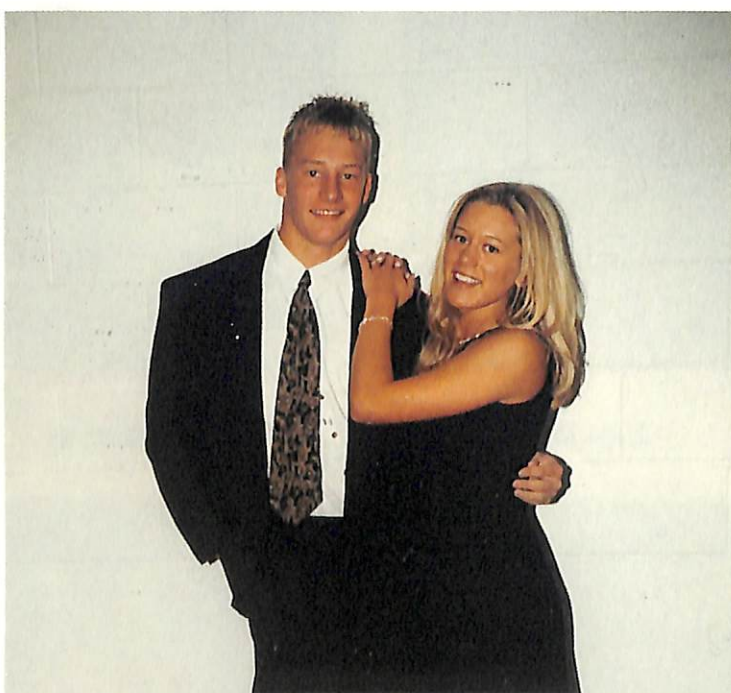
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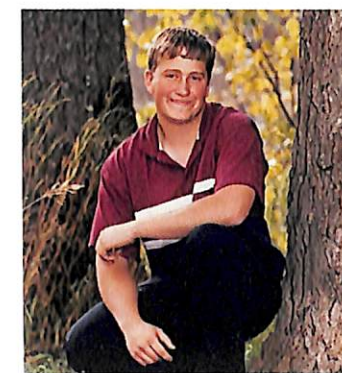
**Most Handsome/Most Beautiful**  
Chase Turner, Lisa Anne Hunsaker



Michael Gleue



Dusty Goodson



Ryan Hale



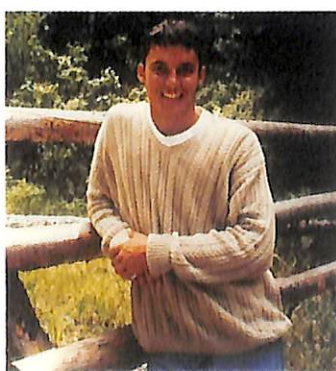
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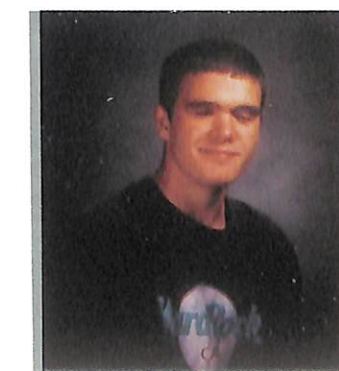
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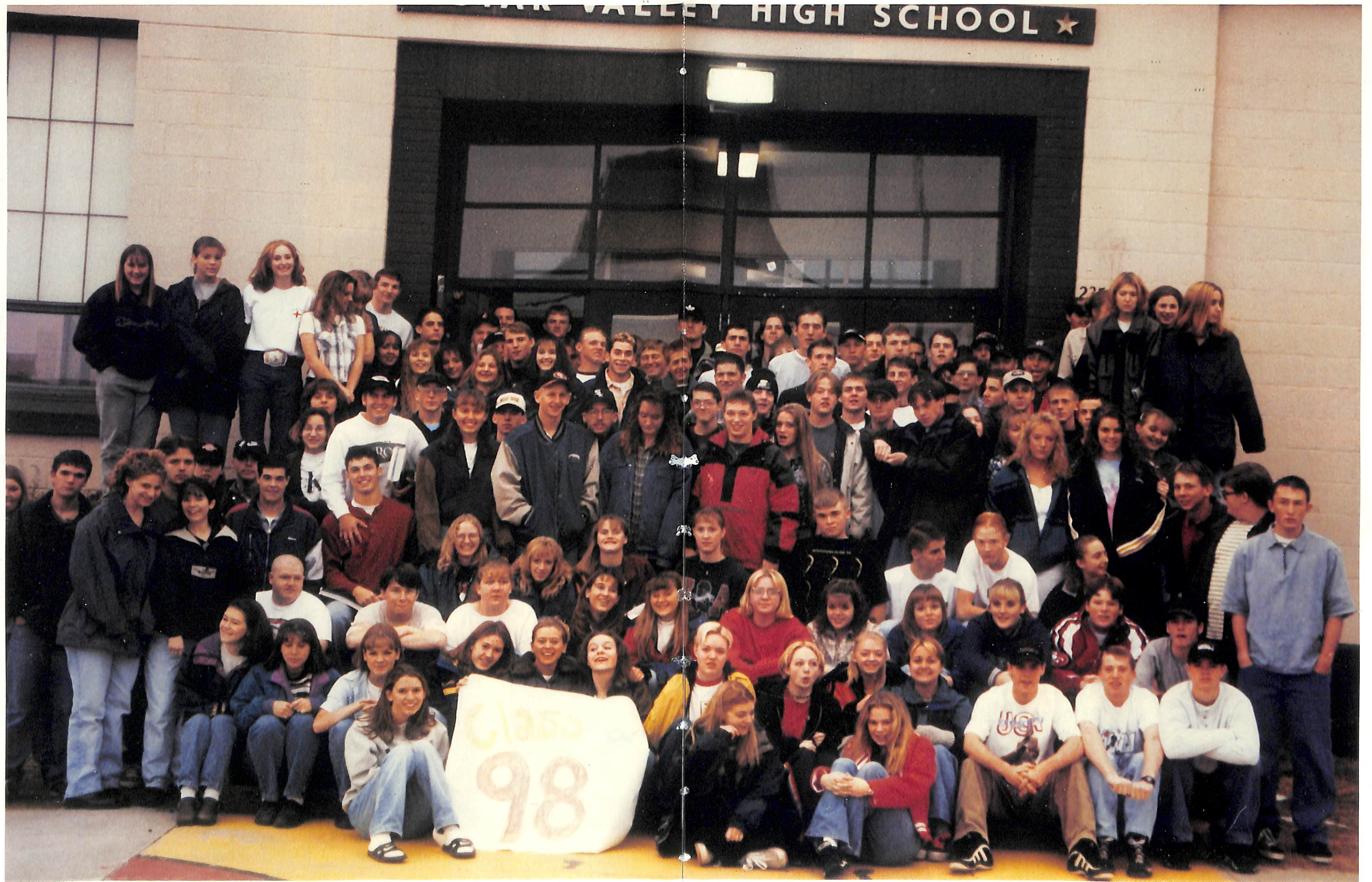


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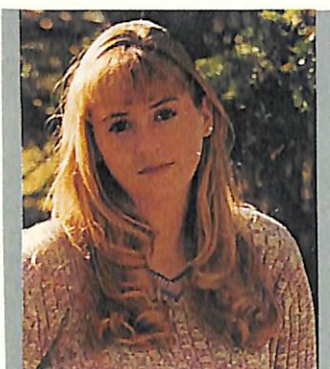


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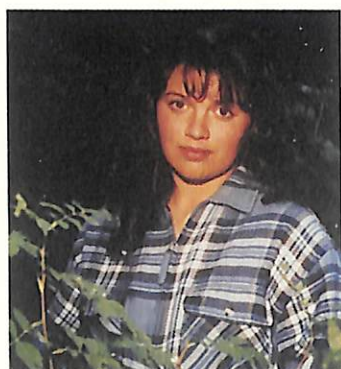




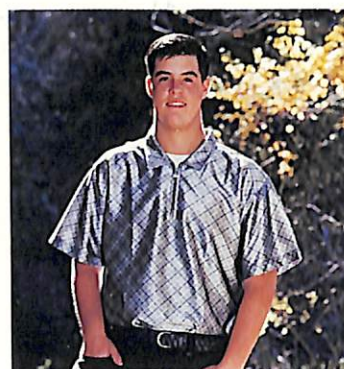




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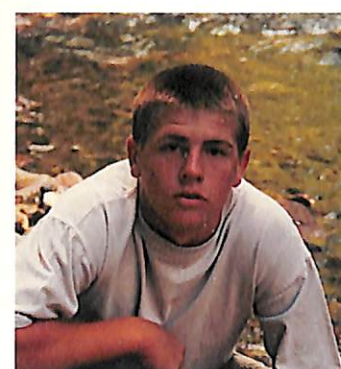
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Derek Heiner



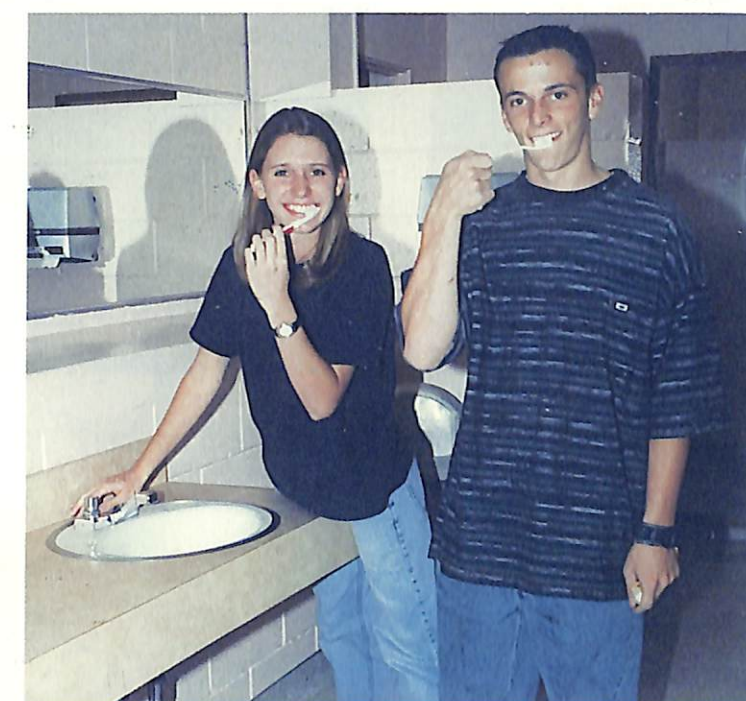
Hollie Heiner



Dusty Hoopes



Hilda Hubbard



**Best Smile**  
 Trenton Veigel, Kinsey England



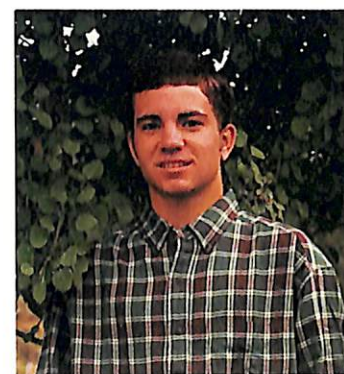
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Luke Heiner



Mica Hepworth



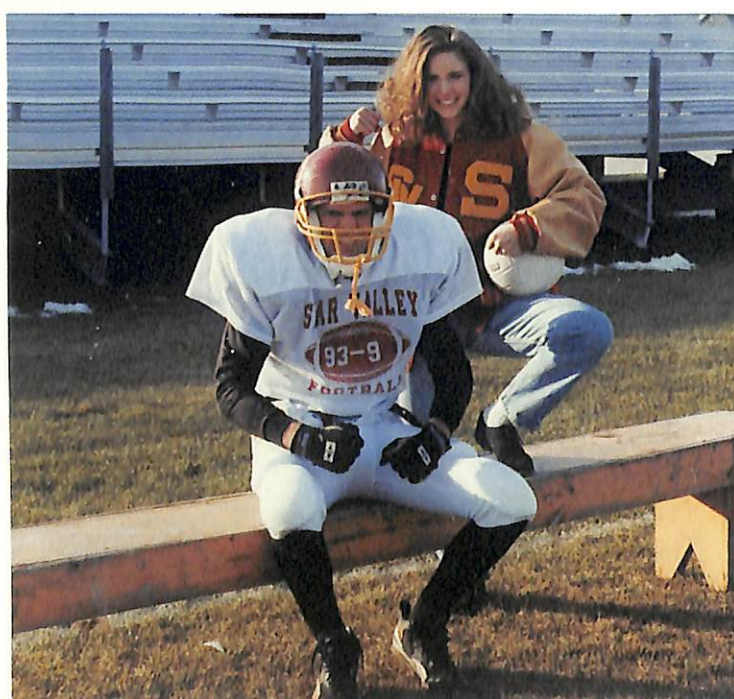
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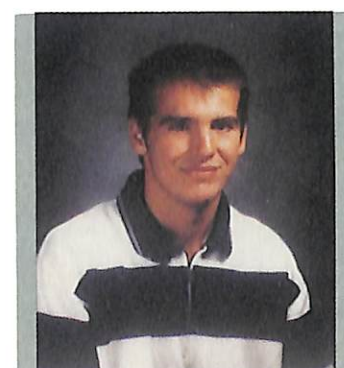
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Lisa Anne Hunsaker



**Most Athletic**  
 Bryan Jensen, Michelle Brog



Adam Hillstead



Andrea Hillyard



Mariah Hyde



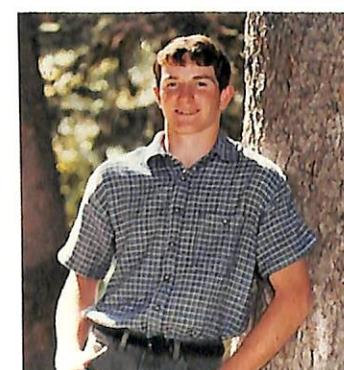
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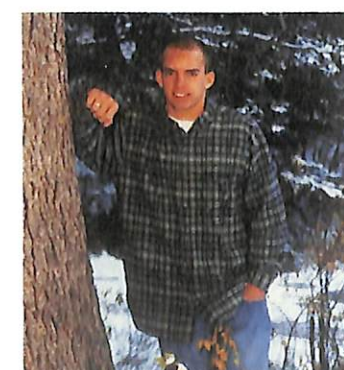
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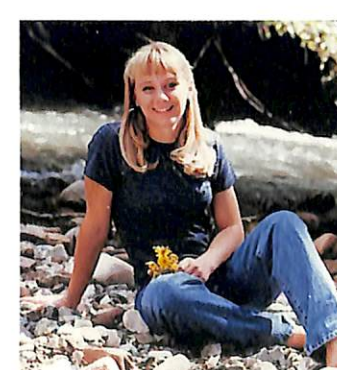
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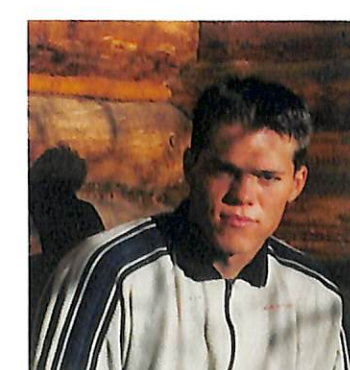
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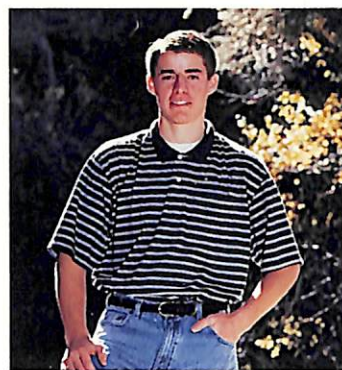




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Peter Jeppsen



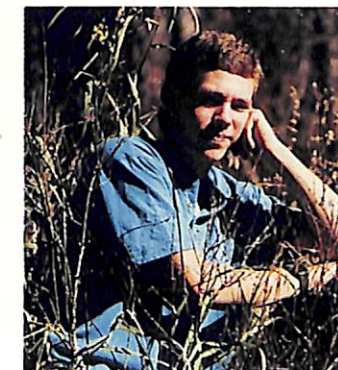
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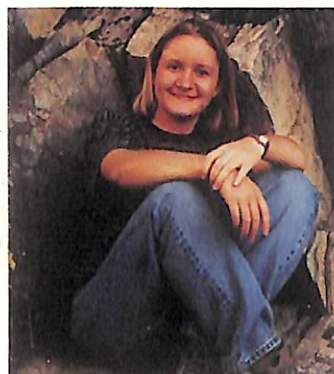
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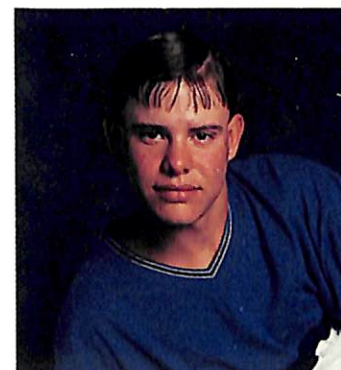
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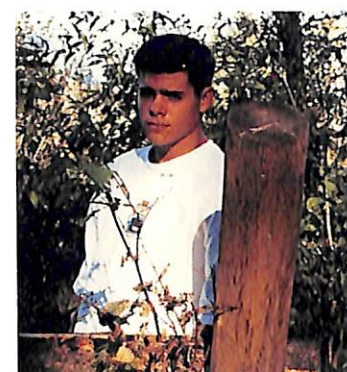
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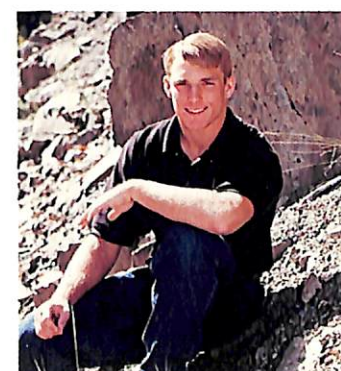
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Kelly Merritt



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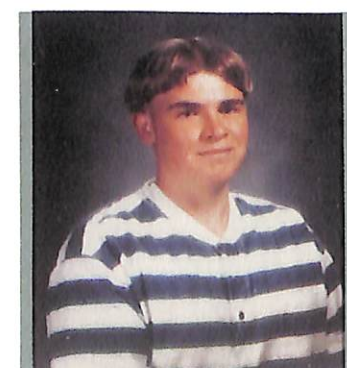
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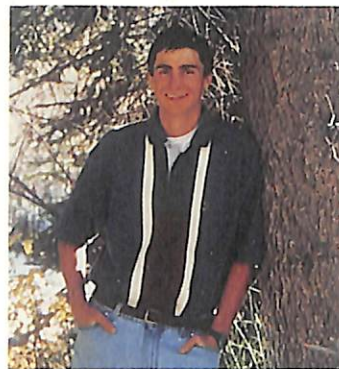




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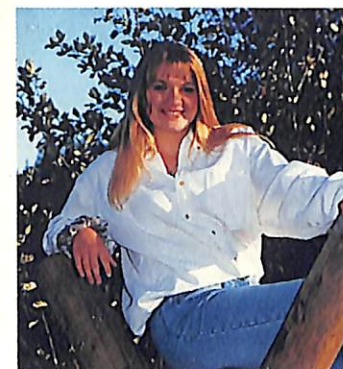
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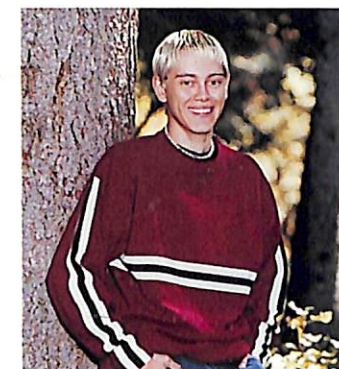
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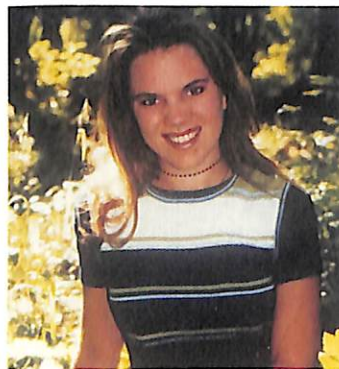
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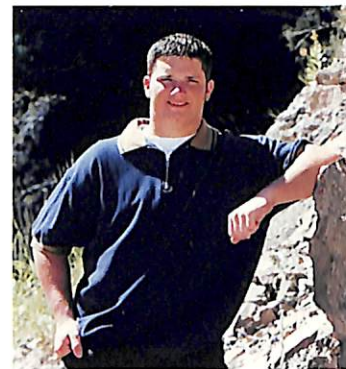
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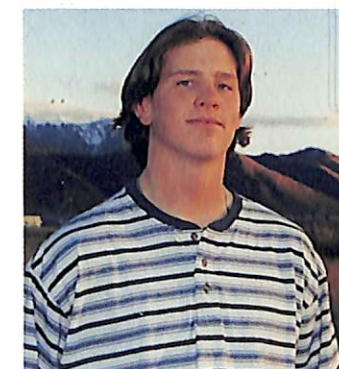
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Eric Roberts



Bethany Simpson



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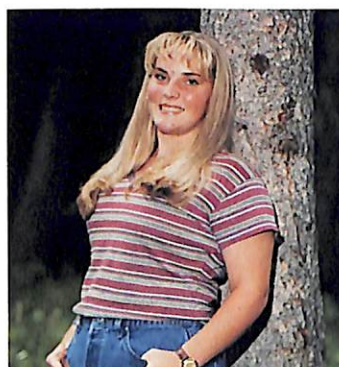
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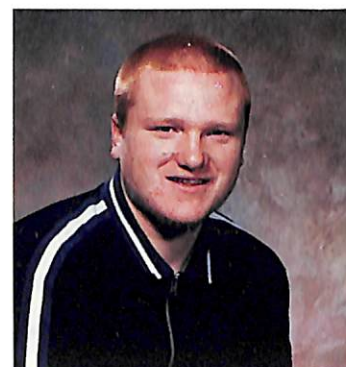
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**Best Hair**  
Brian Hoopes, Monica Tippitts



Kathryn Roberts



Rory Roberts



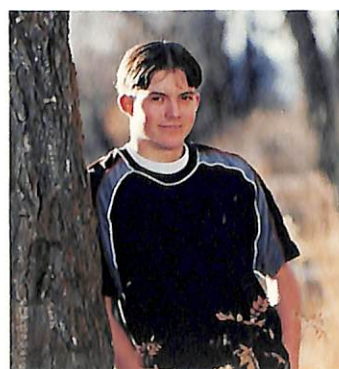
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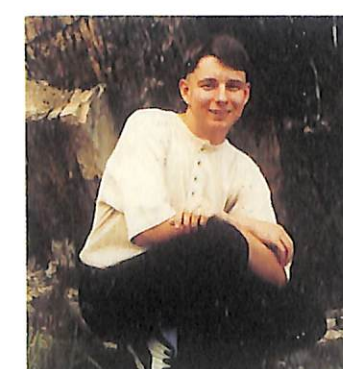
**Most Masculine/Most Feminine**  
J.R. Nield, Amy Raymond



Brandon Robertson



Jennifer Louisa Sanderson



Tyron Sturges



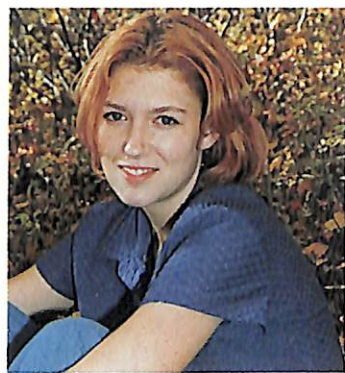
Bret Taylor





# Class Clowns

Justin Crook, Maggie Perkes



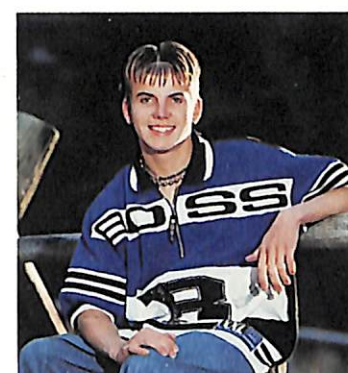
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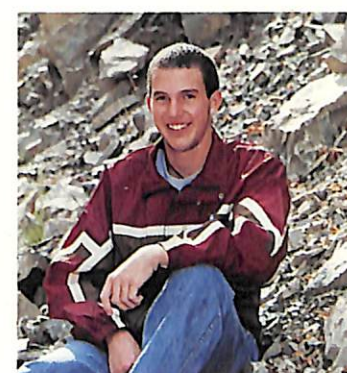
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Brandon Warren



Sam Warren



Chad Webb



Beau Tippetts



Jenny Tippetts



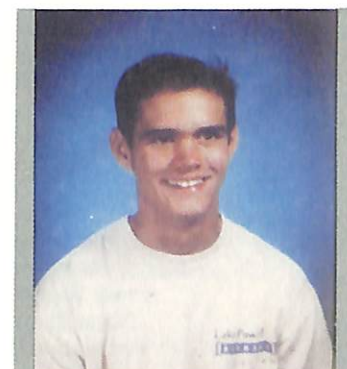
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Chane Welchman



Aimee White



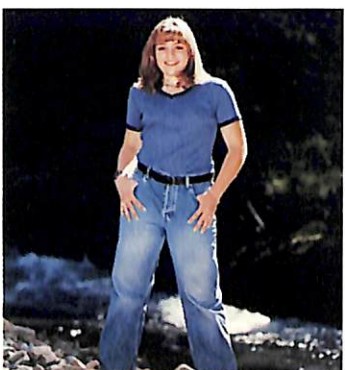
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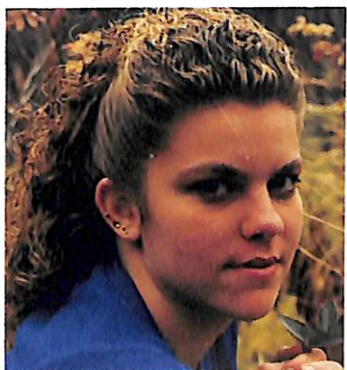
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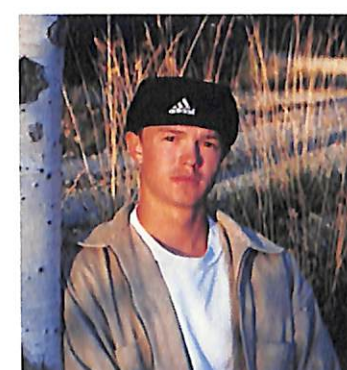
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Tara Tolman



Alisha Turner



Joshua Wilson



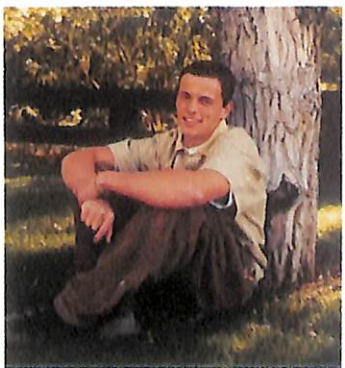
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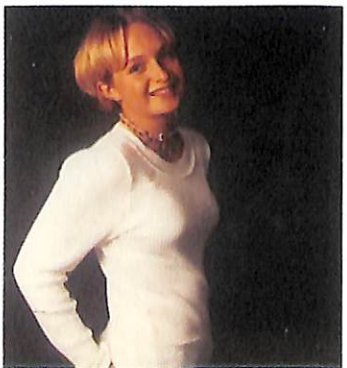
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Donovan Tyler



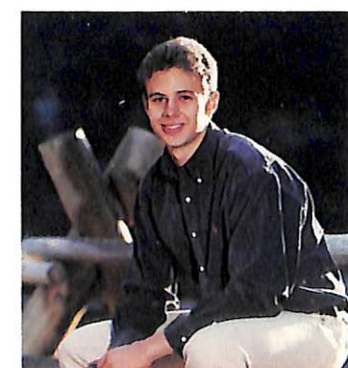
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Aleesha Walker



Danica Lips



Mathews Silvestre



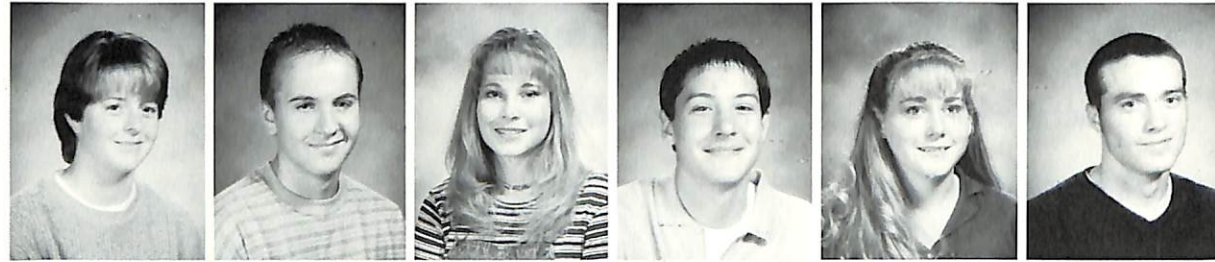
Magical Musicians... Steven Haderlie and Sacia Cox are chosen to be the musicians of the year. Sacia participated in the Northwest festival and played her bass. She said, "There are not many people chosen to play the bass because there are not very many bass openings." Steven participated in Singcopation and played the lead role in the school musical as Professor Harold Hill.



Adam Aagard  
Jessica Allen  
John Anderson  
Sara Archibald  
Tyrel Ashment  
Jeffrey Aullman



Jenna Bagley  
Kellan Bagley  
Jamie Baker  
Chad Banta  
Tosha Barber  
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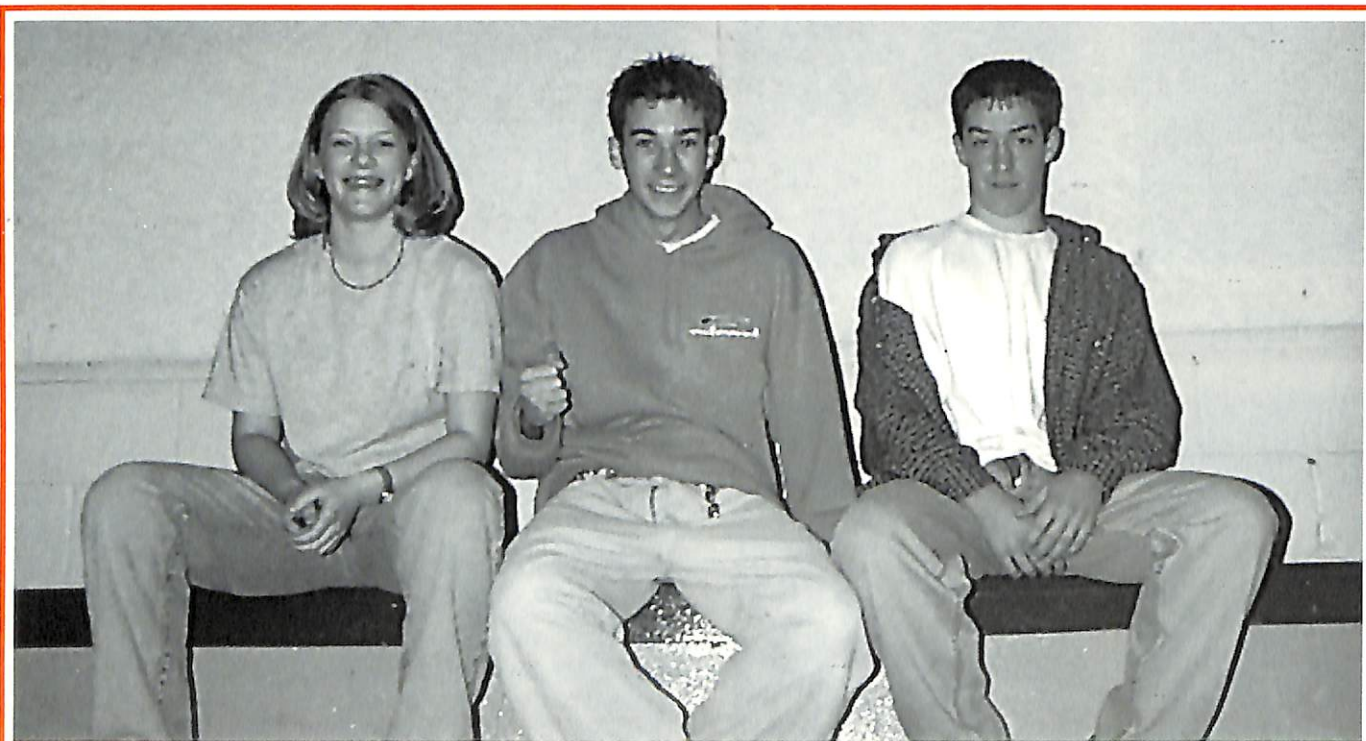


Darrell Batchelor  
Harmony Batchelor  
Mandy Bateman  
Jamie Baugh  
Blake Beus  
Robert Birch

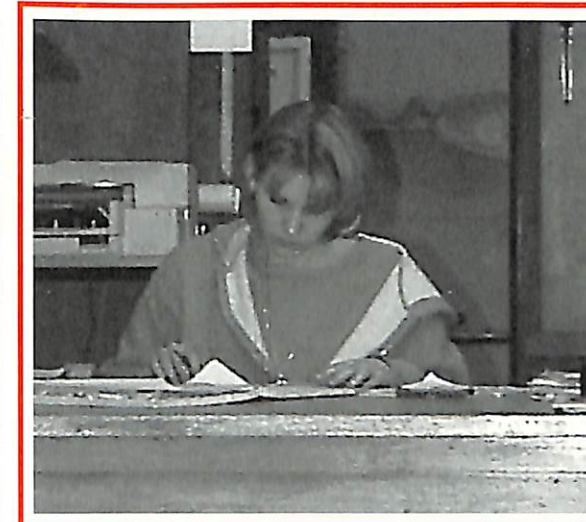
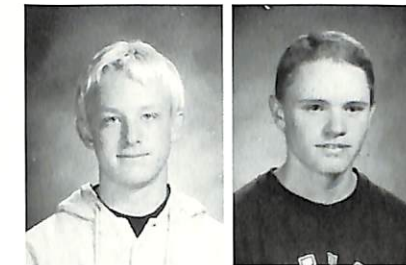


# A Jolly Look at Juniors..

Layout by Rhiannon Powell



Lovely leaders. The Junior class officers: President Blake Beus, Vice President Jessie Allen, and secretary Judd Chamberlain, are well known leaders at Star Valley High. Others really look up to them. Lucy Willkes commented, "Our class officers are great examples to everyone at SVHS. They work hard to give us a good time. So far, this has been a good year."



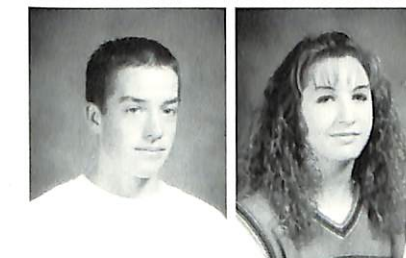
Calculating Chemistry. Liz Jenkinson concentrates hard to get her chemistry work done during art class. Liz said, "I love art, because if you have all of your work done the teacher will let you do other class work."

Jake Bird  
Michael Booker

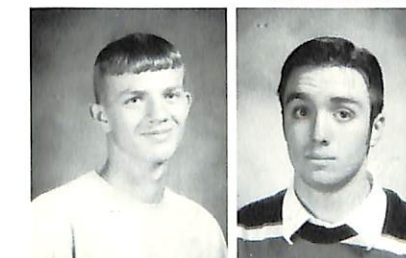
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Bodie Brower



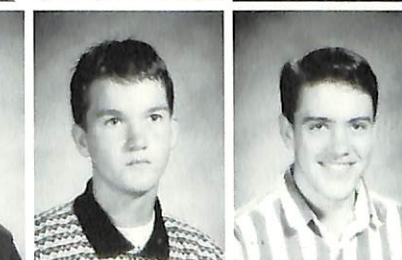
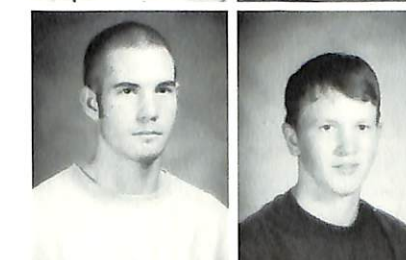
Natalie Bruce  
Tami Burr  
Kayd Burton  
Sonnet Call  
Kender Canaday



Judd Chamberlain  
Ashley Clark  
Cameron Clark  
Margo Clark  
Carolynn Clement



Nathaniel Clinger  
Lee Crook  
Max Crook  
David Cummings  
Josh Dana



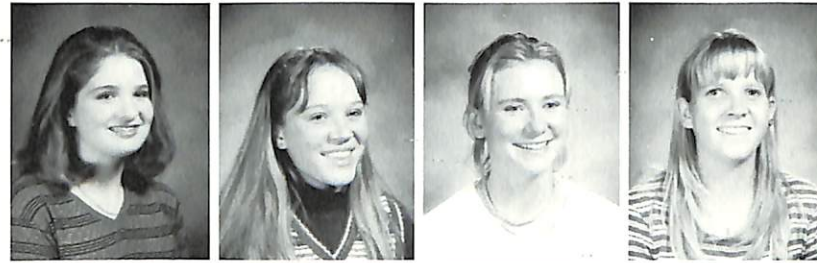
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Drue Dance  
Nick Dennis  
Daniel Draney  
Jake Edwards



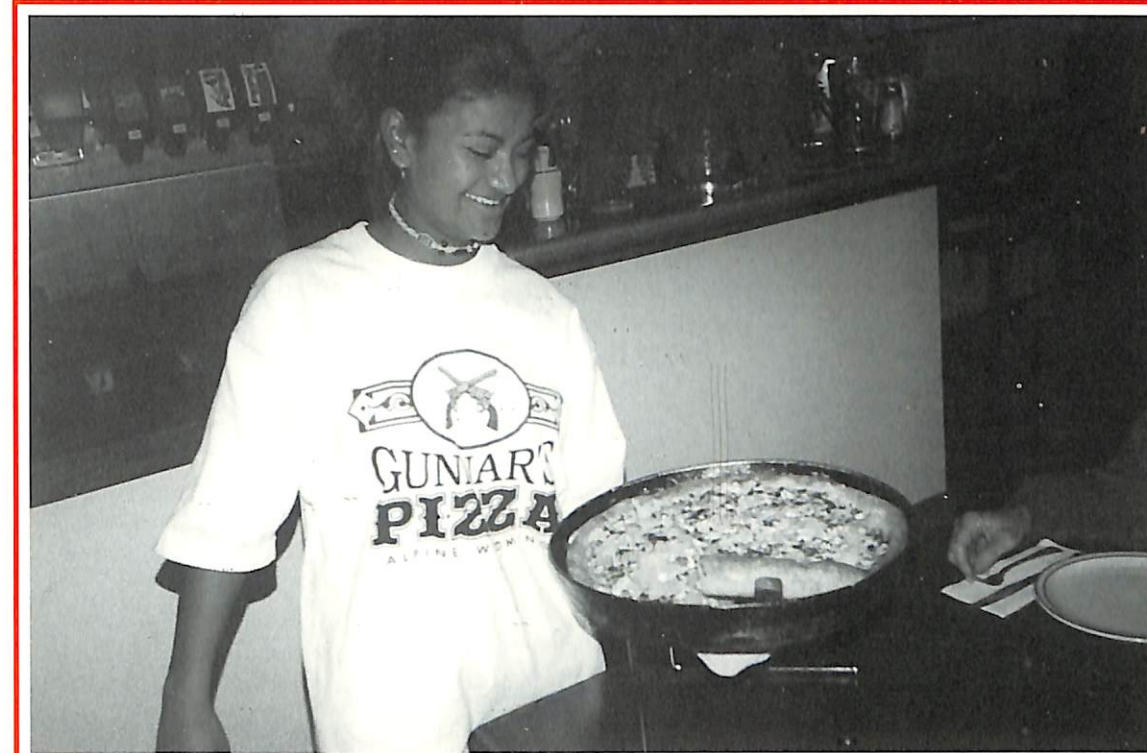
Aaron Erickson  
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Derek Erickson  
Halie Erickson



Kayleen Erickson  
Kristen Erickson  
Jenny Facer  
Ashlee Felt



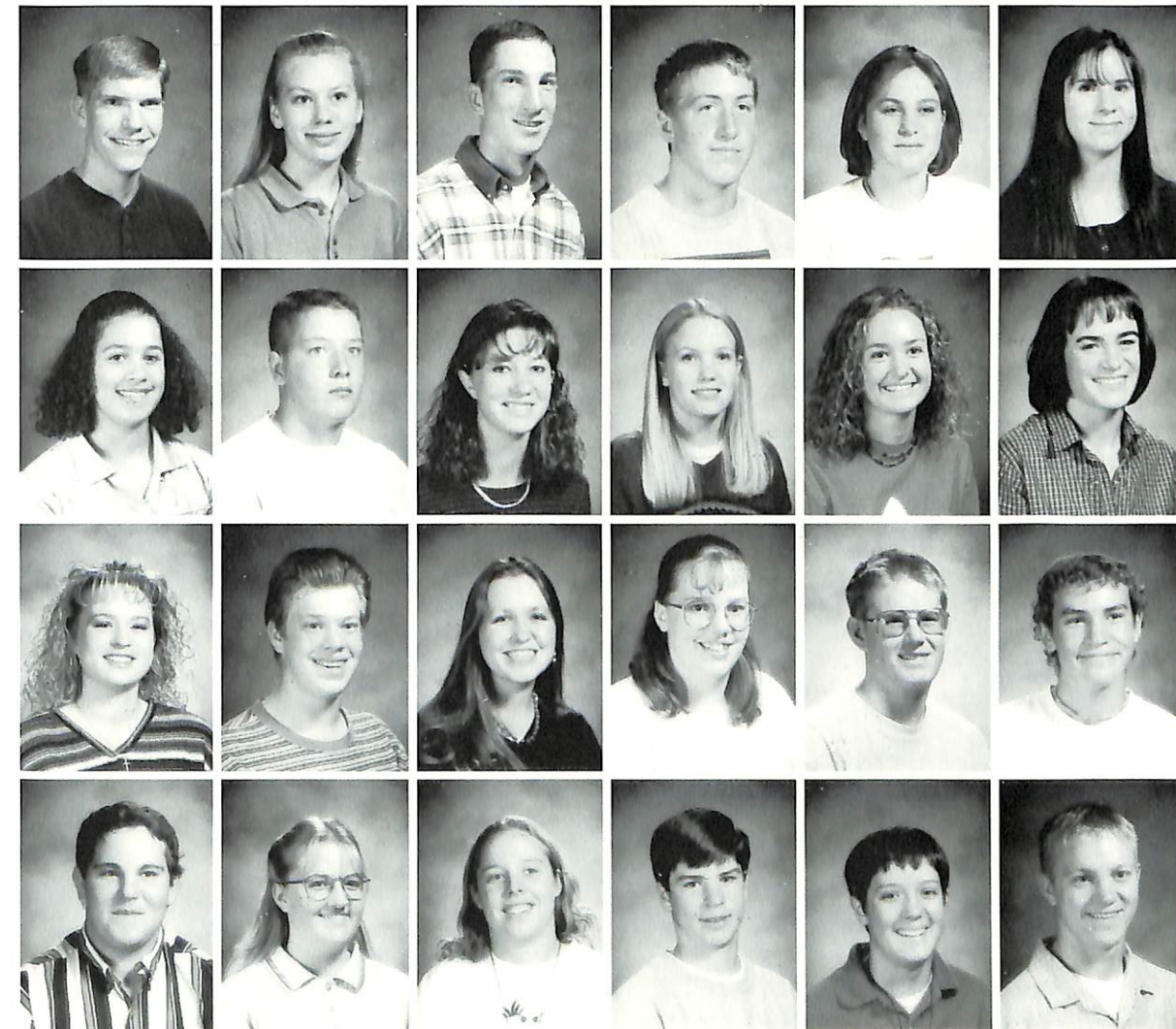
Randy Gardner  
Devin Garrett  
Arya Garten  
Heidi Goodnight



Moe Pizza Please! Junior Sivanna Jenkins serves her freshly made Gunner's pizza while the customers are anxiously wait to grab a piece. Sivanna commented, "If you are looking for a job, this is a great choice. Apply at Gunner's Pizza in Alpine or in the newly built one in Afton."



Mad Cow Disease. Junior, Josh Jenkins is mad about cows. He absolutely loves his dairy farm in Freedom. Josh said, "I think it is a good experience having a farm while growing up because I want to farm after I graduate from high school. I feel like I know everything I need to know about farming."



Thane Grover  
Jenny Haderlie  
Jeremy Haderlie  
Joseph Hale  
Ashley Hall  
Lisa Hancock

Gwen Hanich  
Bobby Hansen  
Mandi Hansen  
Kari Harmon  
Kimberly Harris  
Lisa Hastings

Nikki Hathaway  
Jason Head  
Becky Heiner  
Jalene Heiner  
Jeremiah Heiner  
Jeremy Heiner

Kory Heiner  
Laura Heiner  
CarolAnn Heyer  
Kyler Hokanson  
Candace Hood  
Jaxon Hoopes





A job well done and fun. Junior Bridgett Titensor cautiously prepares a soft ice cream cone for one of her anxious customers. Bridgett said, "Working after school and trying to keep up in with school work doesn't work well together. Serving ice cream is delicious and lots of fun."

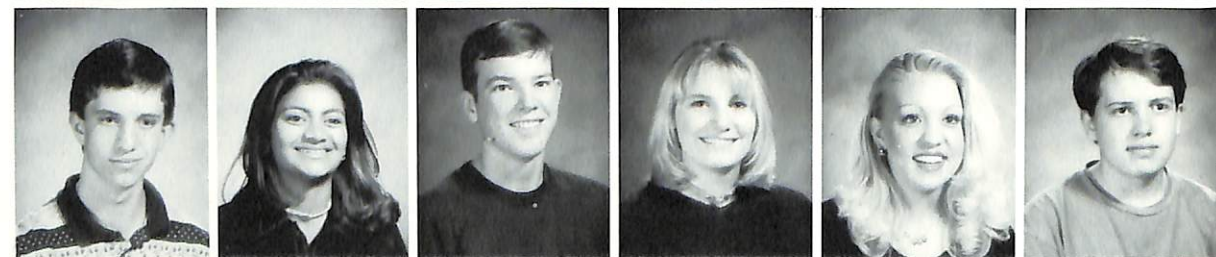
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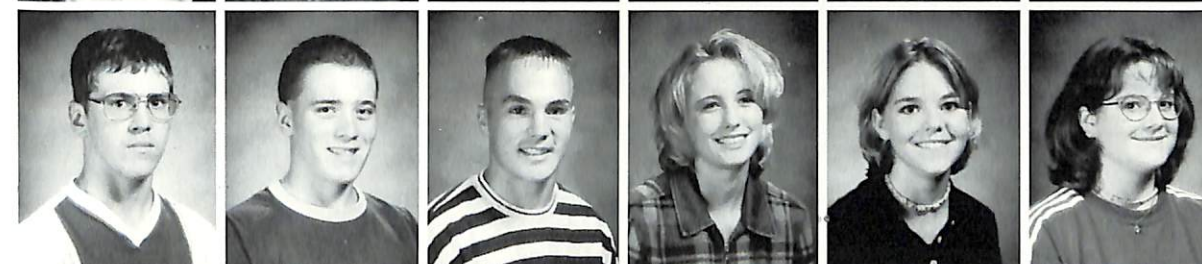
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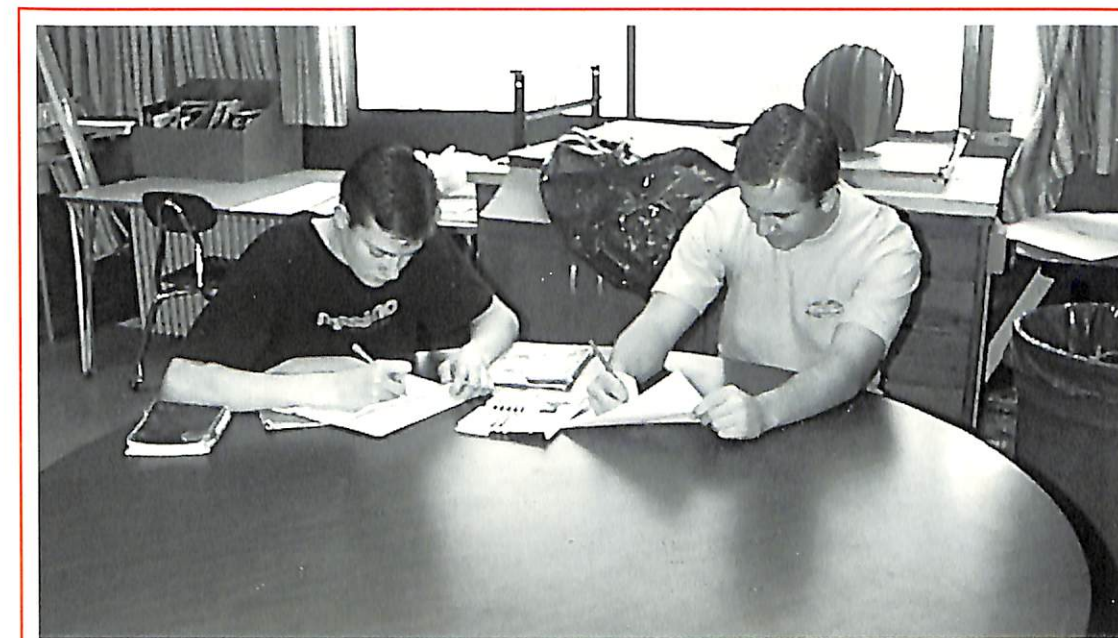
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Renae Madsen  
Brooke Martinsen  
Tiffany Matthews



Derrick McCaslin  
Derek McCool  
Aaron McCormick  
James McMurdo  
Amber McReynolds  
Clint Merritt



Doing their duties. Juniors Bracken Smith and Kellan Bagley hurry to get their assignments done before the bell rings. "A lot of students find it hard, with all their afterschool commitments, to get their homework done at home. Many times we have to quickly do it during an earlier class," said Kellan.



Mirror Magic. Juniors Ruby Jammerman and Kristen Keeley use the Girl's Bathroom as their own personal art studio. A lot of Art Students this year had to sketch their self portraits as an assignment. Many of the girls chose to use the bathroom because of all the mirrors. Junior Tyler Bassett commented, "The girls are lucky to have those big mirrors in the bathroom. For my self portrait I had to use a mirror the size of a cereal bowl."



A great group. Juniors Lisa Spaulding, Nick Dennis, Natalie Bruce, Tami Burr, Josh Jenkins, and Tyson Luthi show their friendship while standing in the Junior Hall. Katie Williams said, "It's great to just socialize with your friends before school and at lunch time." Some students even come to school early so they can have that extra time to socialize.

Christopher Mitchell  
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Megan Moser  
Daniel Mower  
Brooke Nelson



Tara Nield  
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Mary Olsen  
Jesse Owens  
Julie Pantuso



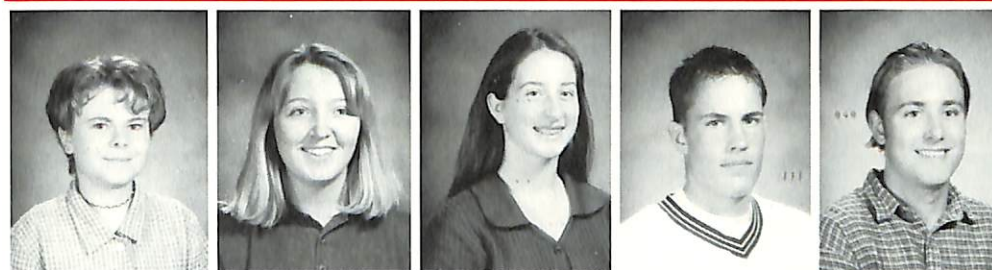
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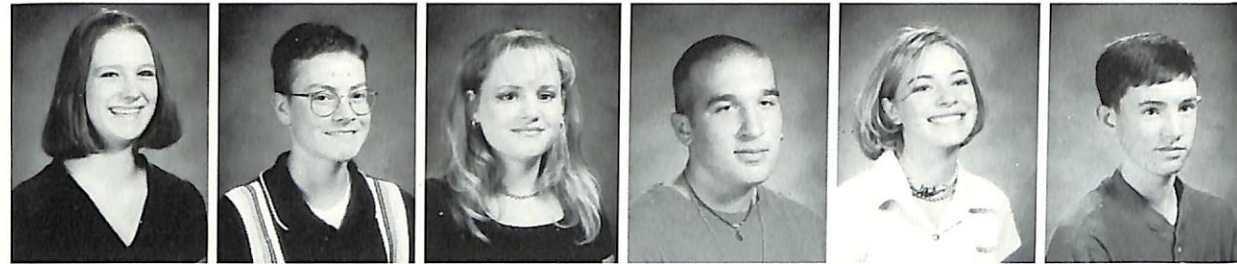


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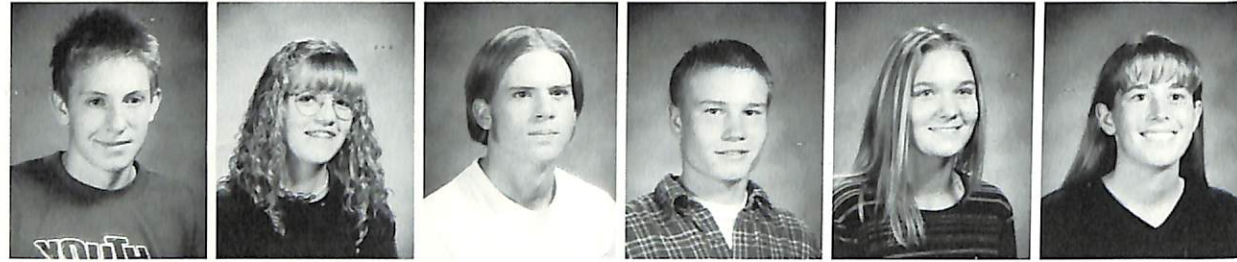




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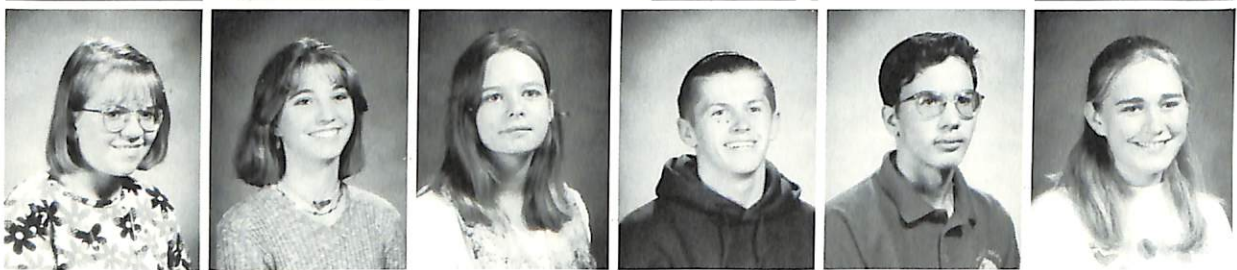
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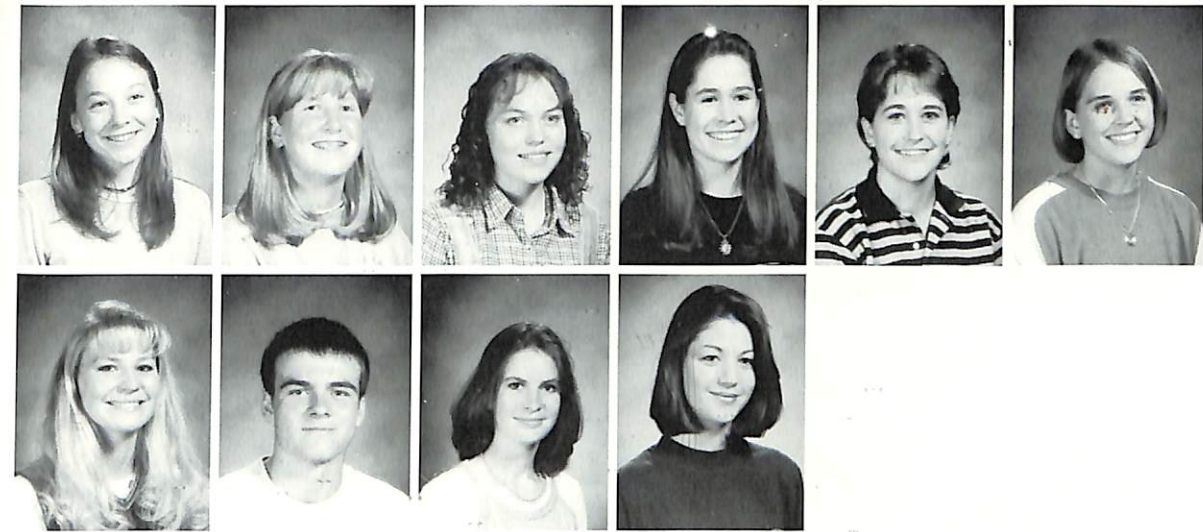
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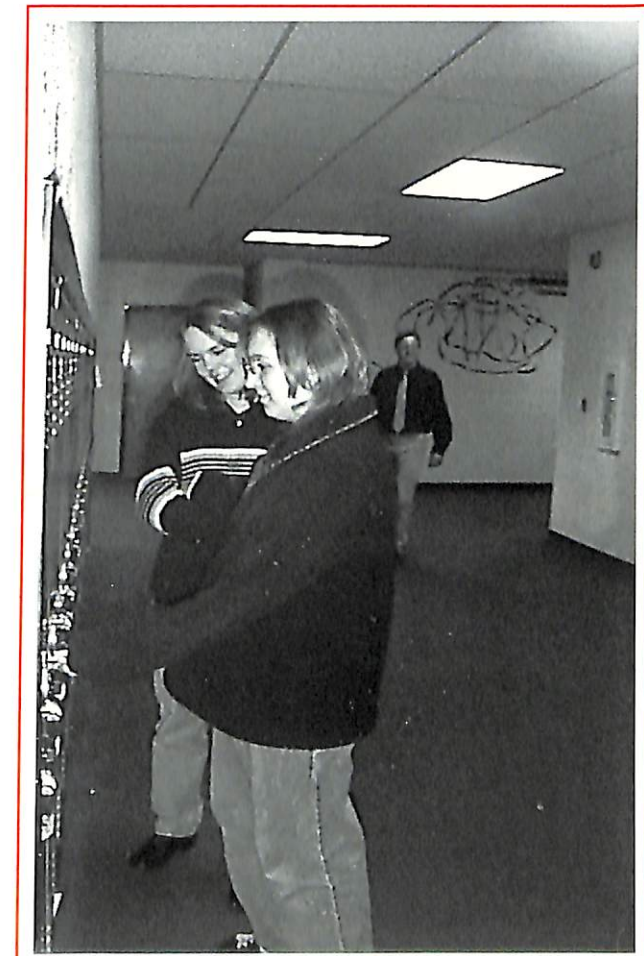


Four friends. Juniors Arya Garten, Tiffany Matthews, Amber McReynolds, and Lisa Hancock sit against the wall across from their lockers to talk about the weekend. Amber commented, "I love my friends! I love coming to school to see my friends! The learning part of school isn't fun, but socializing with my buddies is great!"



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Amanda Wilford  
Lucy Wilkes  
Katie Williams  
Jennifer Wolfley  
Lacey Wolfley

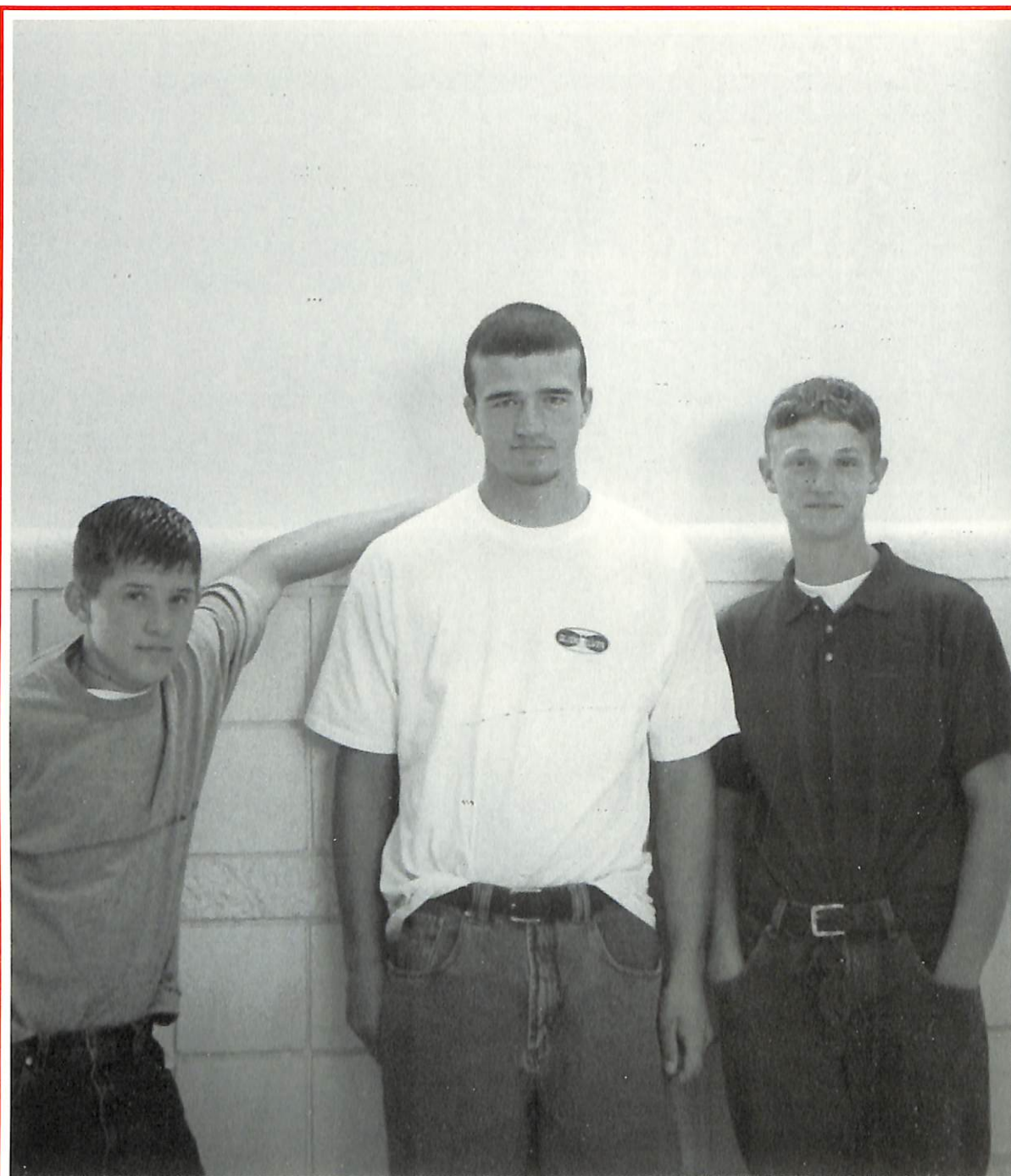
Wendi Wolfley  
Ry Woody  
Alyssa Woolley  
Karla Yoder



Locker Blues. Junior Brittney Reeves concentrates on opening her locker, while her pal Kristen keeley waits near by. Brittney commented, "I despise my locker! It always gets stuck and I can never get it open. Plus, I'm always late for class!" A few people have problems with their lockers, but they're usually freshmen.

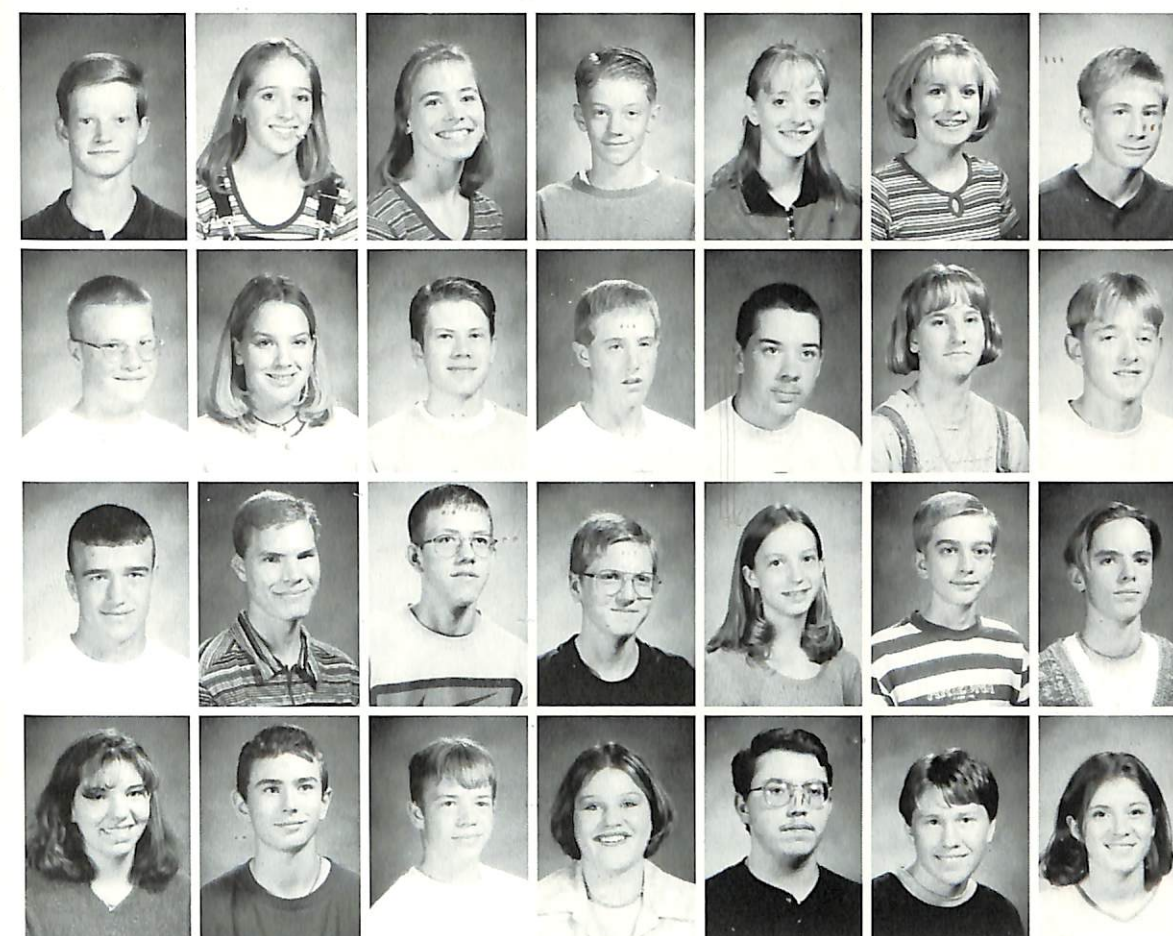


Fine Fellas. Sophomore class officers Keir Wolffy, Dustin Merritt, and Cole Clinger are three great leaders. They work their hardest to make the sophomore class have as much fun as possible. Justin Gordon said, "We have great SBO's. They all have really fun personalities that motivate us to enjoy school."



Jesse Allred  
Jessica Allred  
Jeremy Anderson  
Keith Arland  
Tiffany Astle  
Gregory Aullman  
Jon Banbury

Brittany Barrus  
Jaimee Barrus  
Brooklee Bateman  
Tenille Bates  
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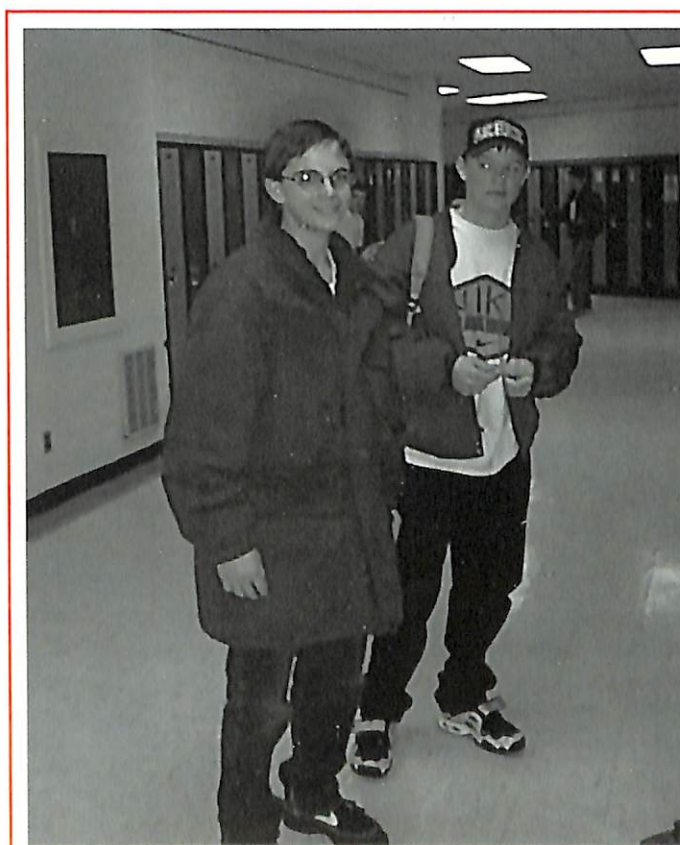
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Eric Cook  
Andrea Cox  
Clayton Cox  
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## Seeing Sophomores

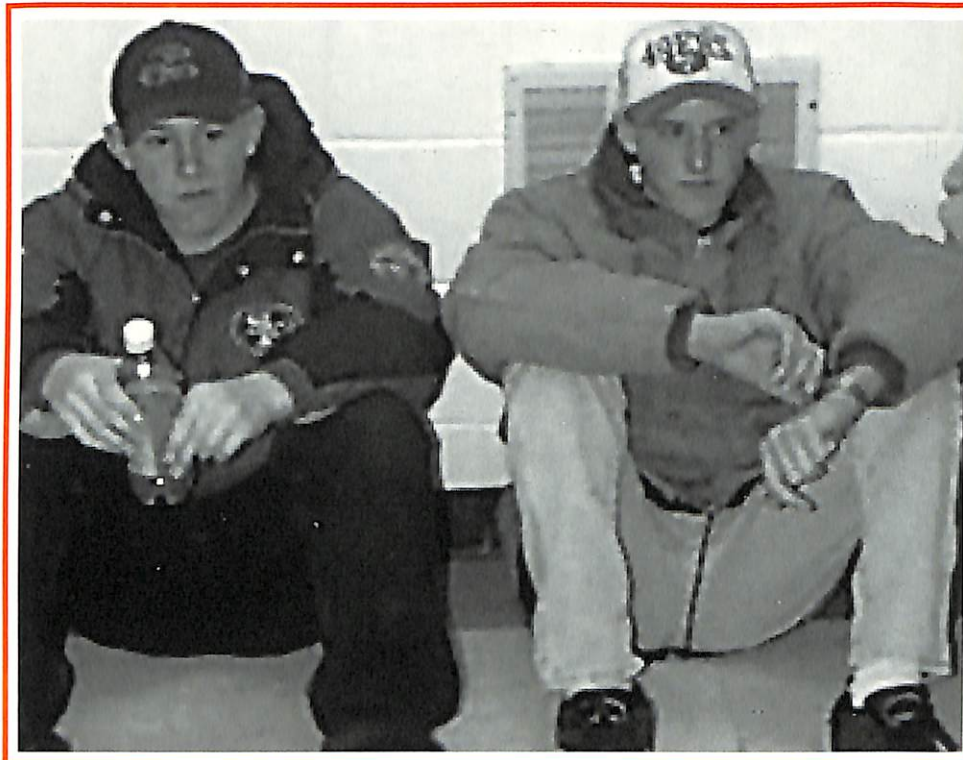
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Standing still. Sophomores Josh Hepworth and Broc Johnson get ready to eat lunch. Broc explained, "Whether you go to the school store or to the cafeteria for lunch, you need to hurry as quickly as possible, because there are usually long lines of students getting their lunches. You want to be one of the first ones in line."



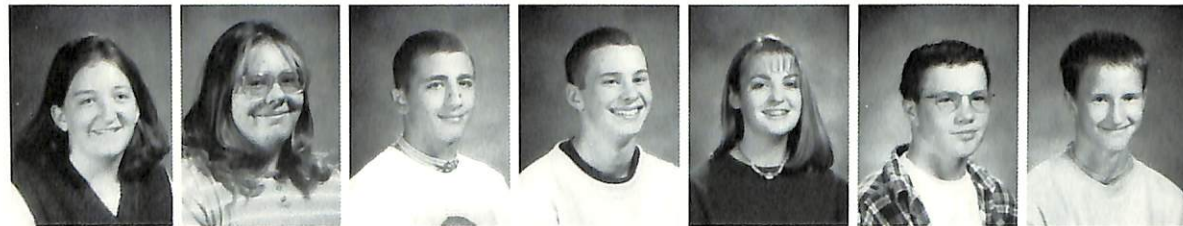
Lazy lunch. Sophomores Andy Cynova, Derek Miles, Jason Chadwick, and Cody Perry hang out in their special spot during the lunch hour. Many students of every grade have a place where they hang out everyday during lunch; seniors are in the senior hall, juniors are in their hall, sophomores and freshmen are in the annex, and some stay in the school store the whole lunch hour. Andy commented, "I like to get away from the big crowds, so I find a place to eat where there is hardly anyone around."



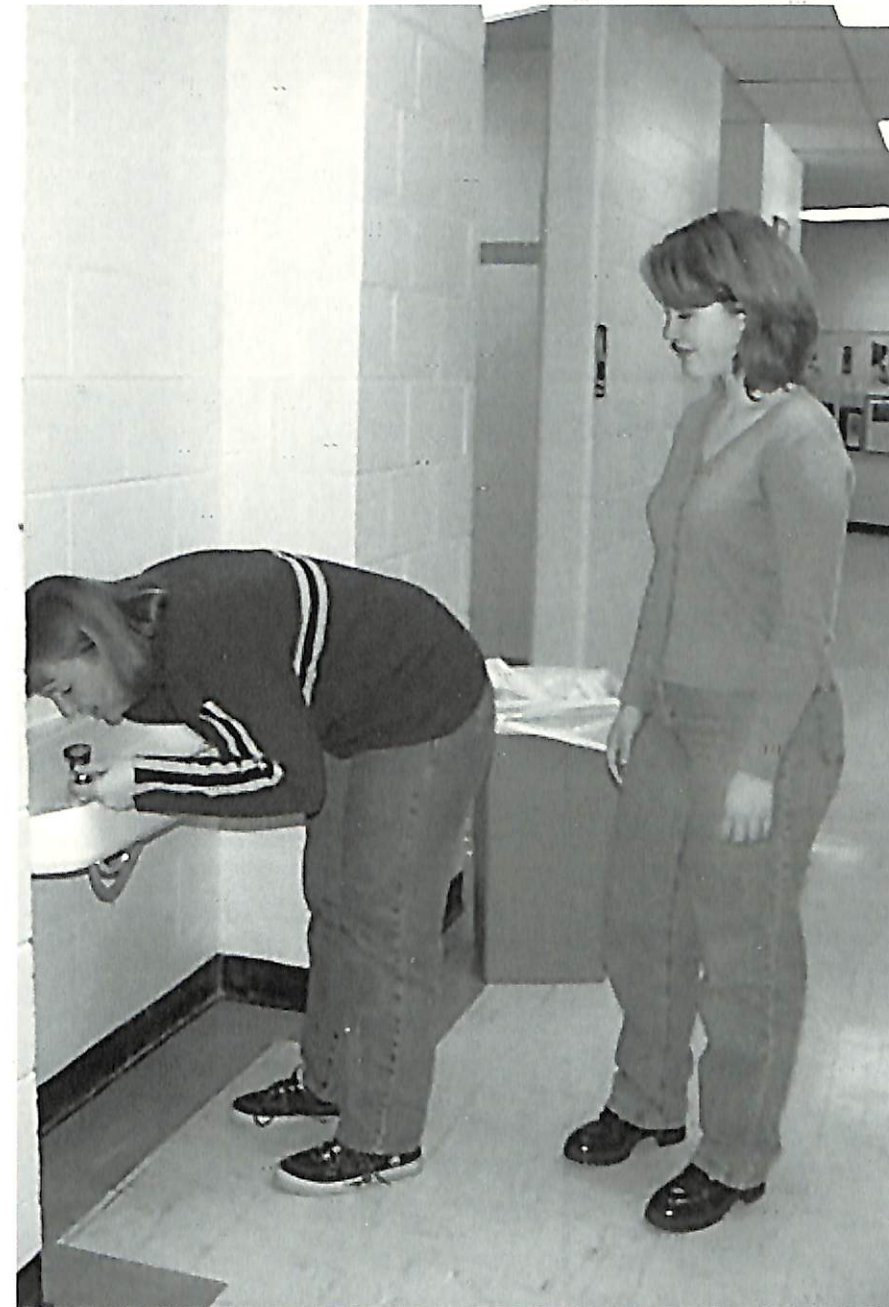
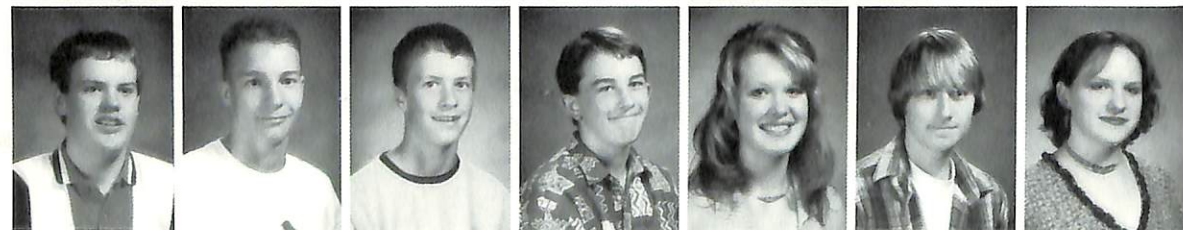
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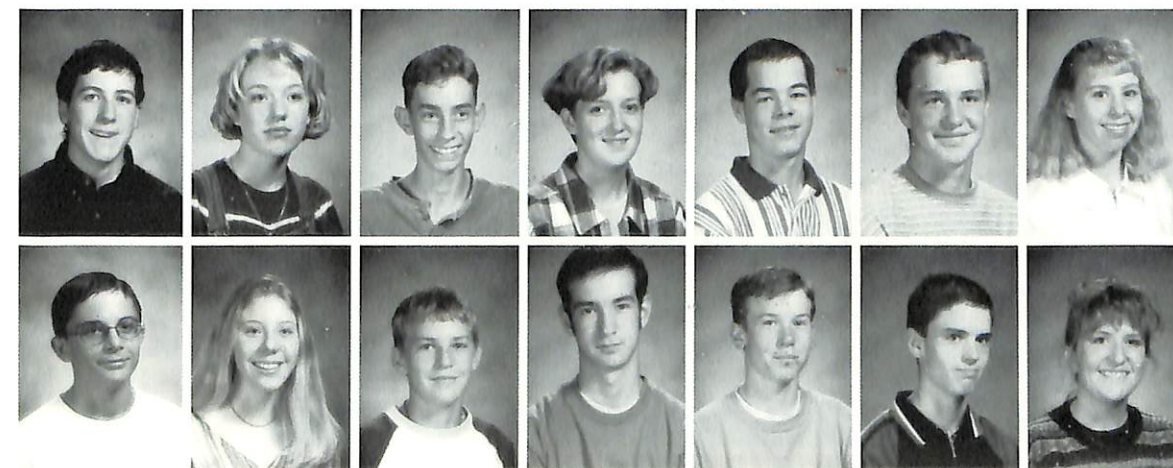
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Charles Hardesty  
Tiffany Harmon  
Spencer Hartwell  
Kim Hayward



Waiting for water. Sophomore Tiffany Harmon waits patiently to get a drink of water from the drinking fountain while sophomore Amy Hunsaker takes a long time to quench her thirst. Tiffany said, "Amy is my best friend, but she takes forever to do things."



Jason Heggenstaller  
Bambi Heiner  
Brandon Heiner  
Charity Heiner  
Darren Heiner  
Lane Heiner  
Billie June Helm

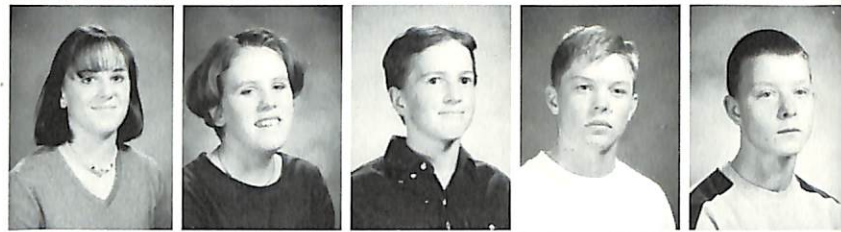
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Billy Johnson  
Boone Johnson



Clark Johnson  
Erik Johnson  
Laci Johnson  
Sara Johnson  
Tanner Johnson



James Johnston  
Michael Jolley  
David Jones  
Michelle Keeley  
Steve Kellogg



Tommie Kern  
Amy King  
Michael King  
Daniel Lainhart  
Adam Lancaster  
Jason Lancaster  
Robyn Larson



Mark Lechner  
Kelan Lee  
Emily Lehman  
Jeffrey Livingston  
Josh Lorimer  
Brittney Luthi  
Stacey Mace



Shalee McCue  
Stacey McKay  
Grant McKim  
Jane McNamara  
Brittney McNeel  
Dustin Merritt  
LeAndra Merritt



Randy Merritt  
Richard Merritt  
Shawn Merritt  
Tanya Merritt  
Derek Miles  
Derek Mortensen  
Christopher Mower



Begging her bud.  
Sophomore LeAndra Merritt begs Larkin Zingsheim to run to the school store for her so she can go take a test in one of her classes during lunch. Larkin commented, "I'm not going to get it for you! Take your test after school!" She ended up going for her anyway. Many students have to take tests or do homework during the lunch hour and don't get time to have lunch.



A hungry crowd. Sophomores Kenny Wolfley, Scott Spencer, McKay Porter, Andrew Wright, and Lane Heiner sit in the same place, eat the same food, and have the same conversations each day in the school store. Garret Wright commented, "We do the same thing everyday at lunch time, because we don't like change. There is no point in changing things if you're already happy."



Bridget Nebeker  
Amber Nelson  
Cassie Nelson  
Angela Nethercott  
Justin Nield  
Tara Odom  
Brian Oliver



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Lucas Peavler  
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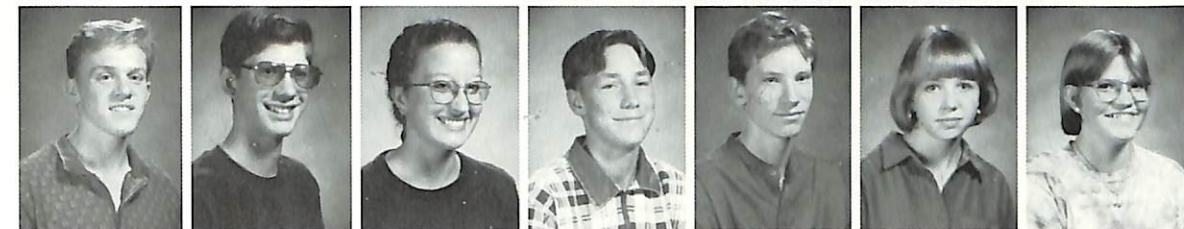
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Kari Robertson



Tad Roccaro  
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Laurel Sandner  
Robert Sanderson  
Kasaundra Scherbel  
Steven Schwab



Cole Selleck  
Michael Shorter  
Jason Shumway  
Trenton Simkins  
Kelli Simpson  
Emily Skinner  
Meri Skinner



Roderick Smith  
Thomas Spearin  
Deirdre Spencer  
Gordon Spencer  
Jay Staley  
Shannon Stauffer  
Jessica Steed



Getting more research. Nikki Hathaway and Jennifer Parker busily collect research for a class project. The library is a place where students can go in order to get information on a certain subject. Nikki said, "When it comes to research the library is a really good place to go. It always seems like they have the right information on any subject."

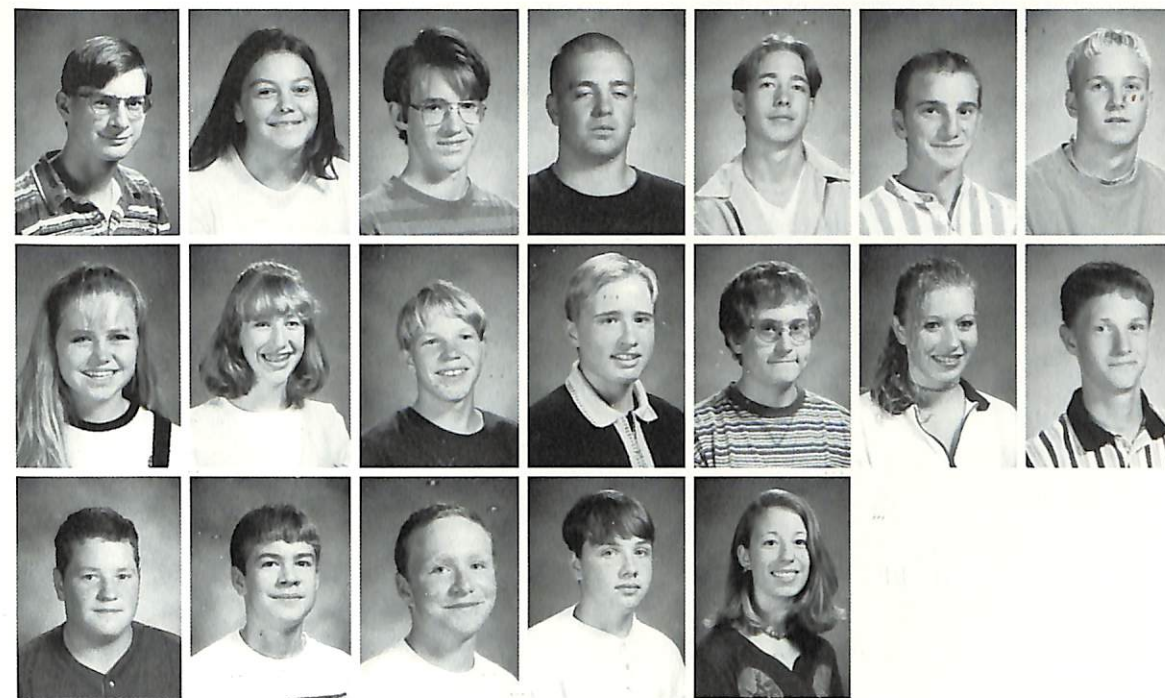


Quality Time. The murmuring sounds of the uncountable conversations echo down the sophomore halls in the annex. As groups of friends begin to fill the empty halls, sharing the highlights of their morning. Sophomores Andrea Cox and Amber Nelson release the daily pressures of school with the joyful conversations often shared between friends. Andrea Cox commented, "I can't wait until next year because our lunch hour is longer and we will have more time to spend with our friends."





Getting their exercise. Sophomores Tenae Dana and Lindsay Izatt walk briskly around the annex halls before school begins. A lot of freshmen and sophomores take a couple of laps around the annex halls when they get bored before school or during lunch time. Lindsay explained, "Walking around gives us something to do; plus, we get our aerobics for the day."



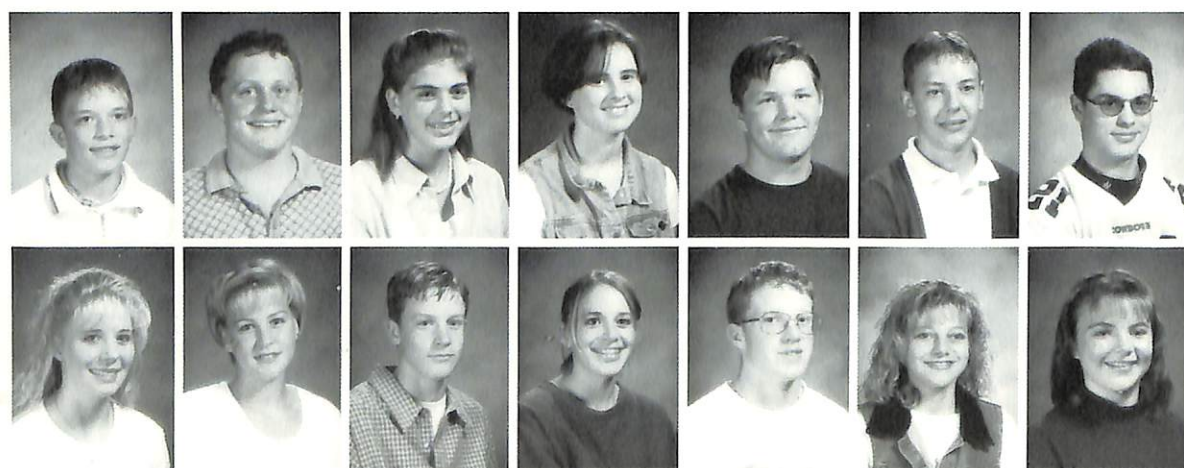
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Ben Wilkes  
Mary Wilson  
Keir Wolfley

Kenny Wolfley  
Eric Woolley  
Garrett Wright  
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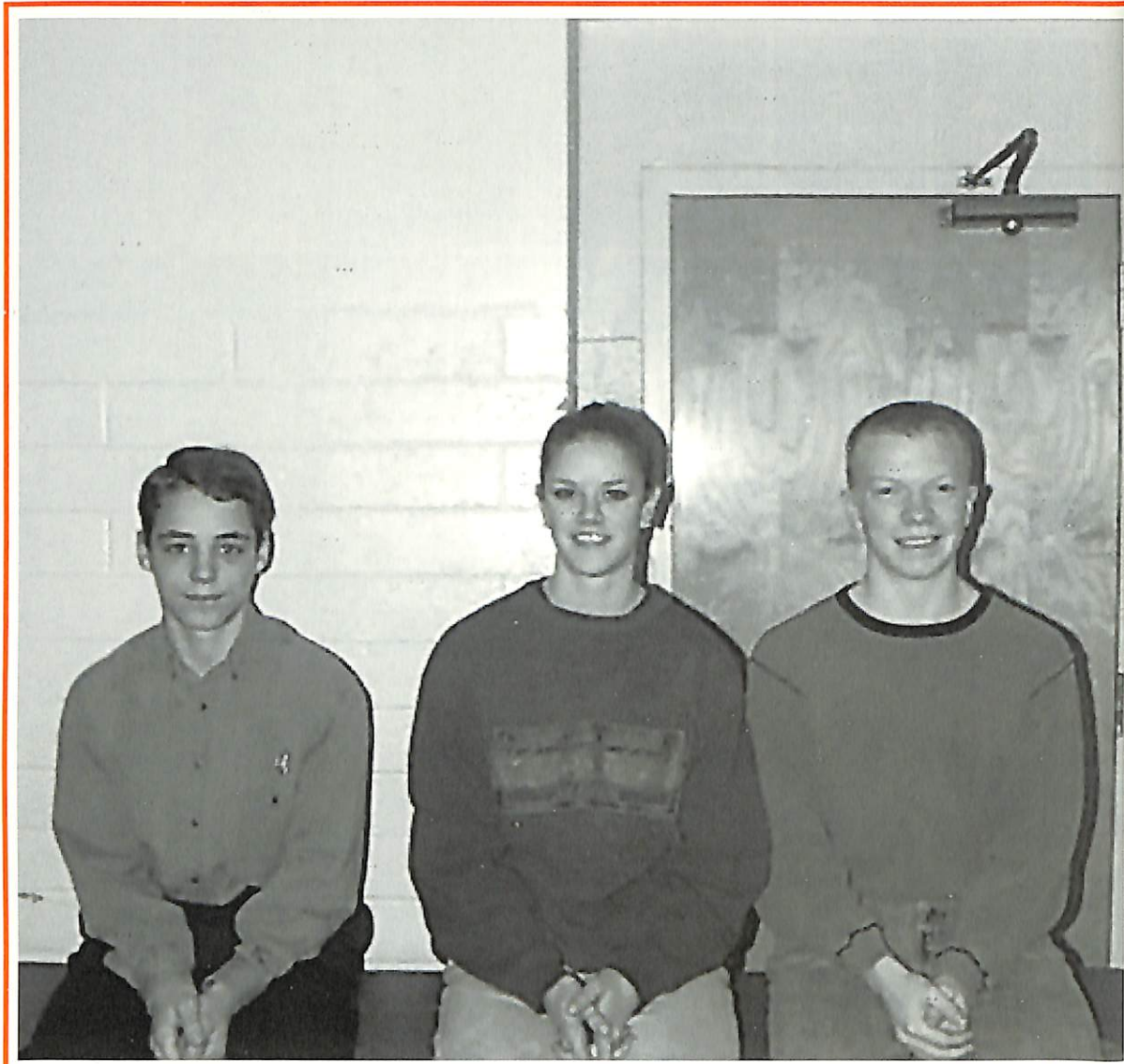
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Vicki Tolman  
Krista Turner



Chowin' down. Sophomores Amy King, Stacey Mace, and Shannon Stauffer sit and munch on their lunch in front of the annex gym doors. Shannon commented, "We never stay and eat in the school store, because we always smell like fried food after lunch. We hurry and buy our food, which is very delicious, and we get out as quickly as possible."







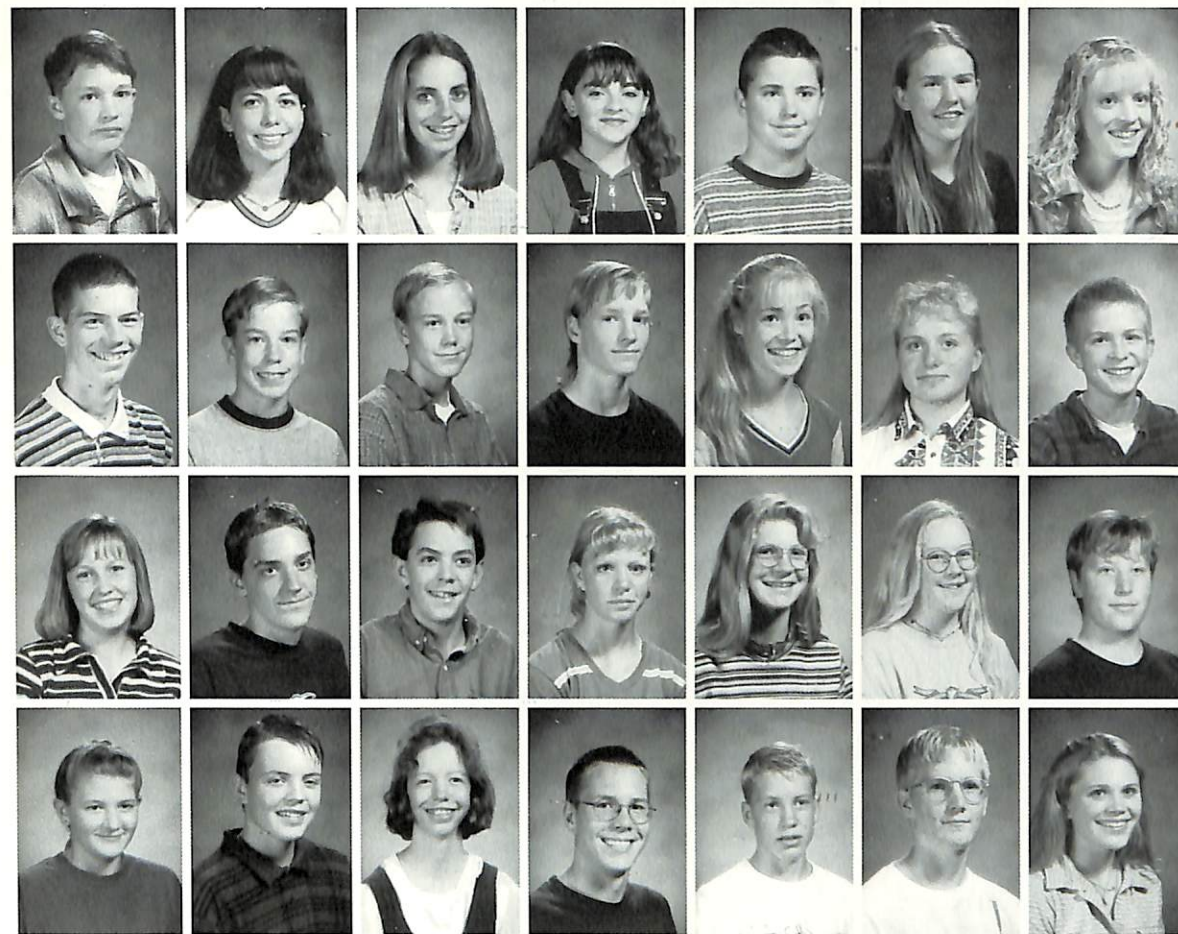
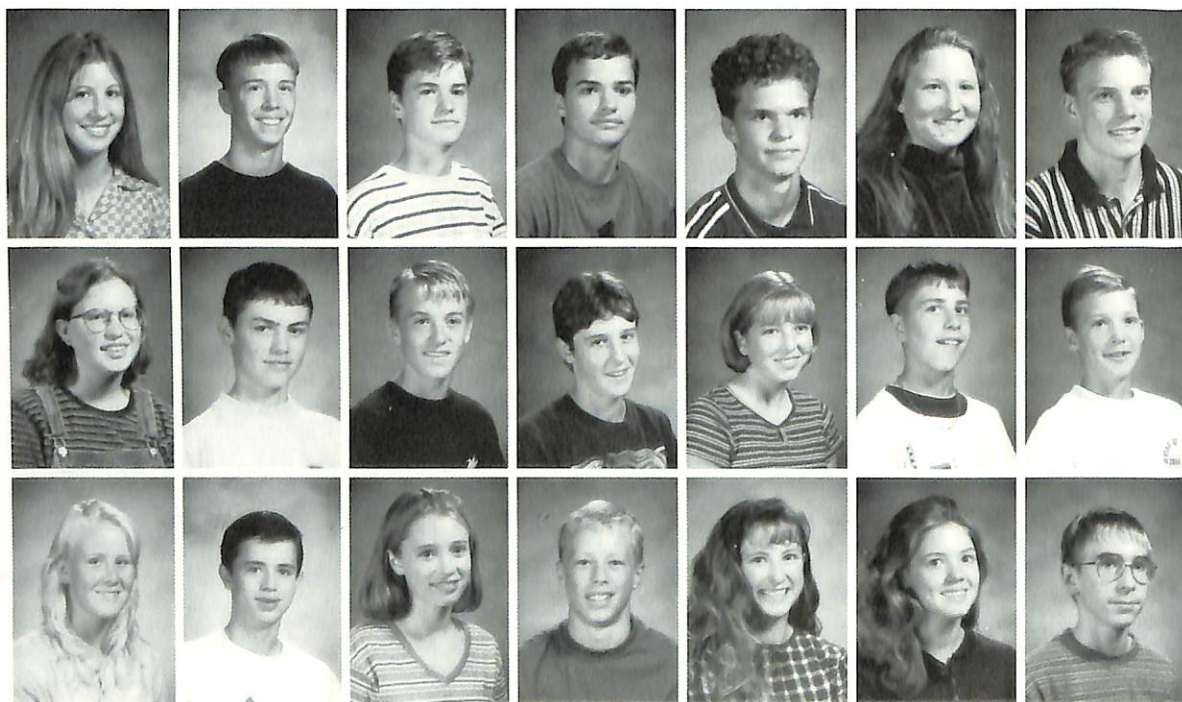
## Focusing on Freshman

Just sitting around. The Freshmen Class Officers: Secretary Ty Jensen, President Lacey Smith, and Vice President Corey Wheeler.

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Thomas Allred  
Samantha Arland  
Cole Astle

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Nathan Baker  
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Jennifer Barber  
Bradley W. Barger  
Tausha Barner  
Daniel Barnes  
Bobbie Bateman  
Chantell Birch  
Larry Blackburn



Joshua Blake  
Kristi Bowers  
Christina Brewer  
Brianne Bridenstine  
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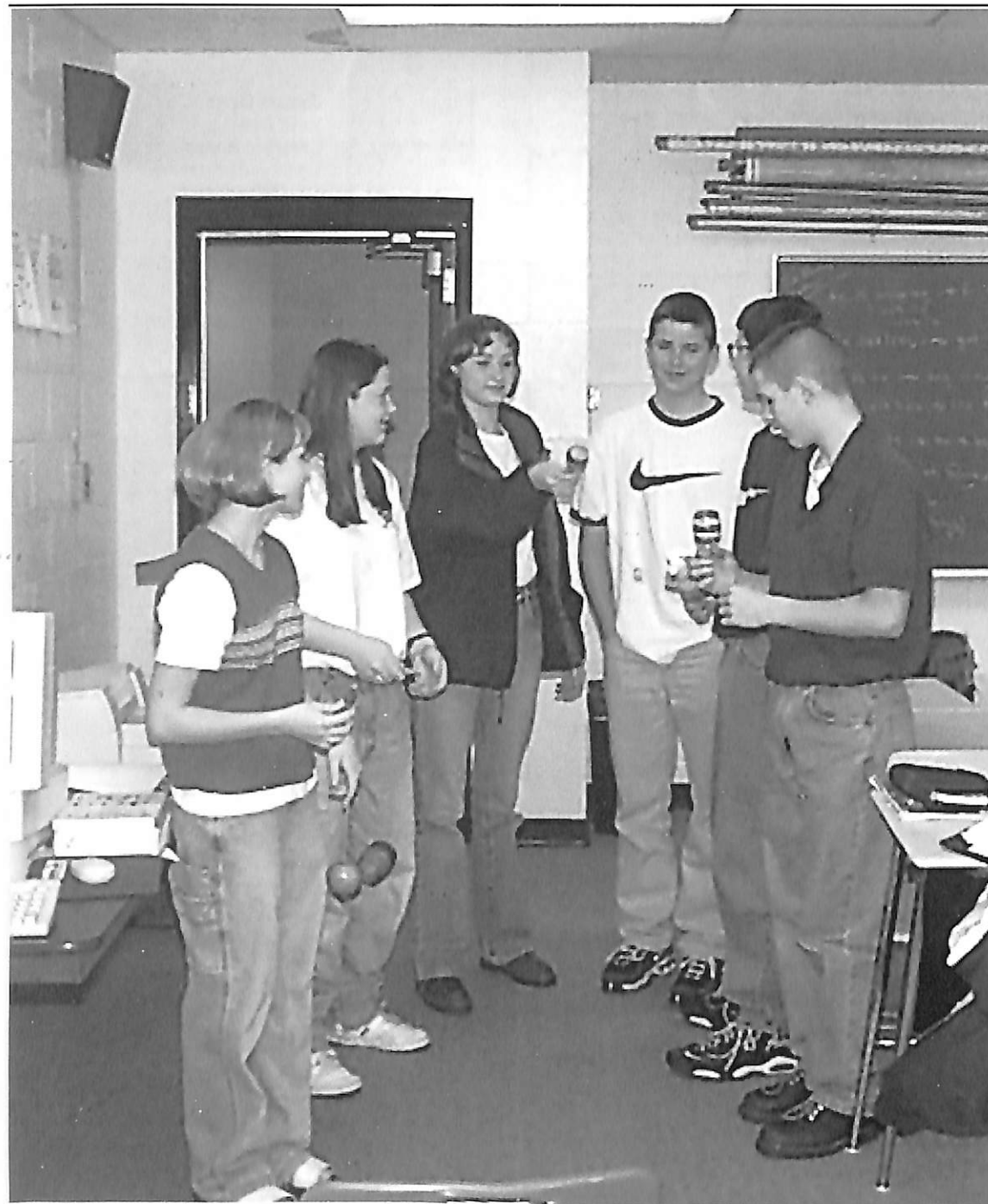
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Jackie Dana  
Jake Day  
Joey Decora  
Scott Dennis  
Michele Diffenbaugh

Speedwalking. Freshmen Joey Tippetts and Scott Dennis walk as quickly as their little Freshmen legs can carry them down the annex halls. Many Freshmen students commented that they usually get tardies in their 5th hour class because they can't hear the bell ring in the annex.





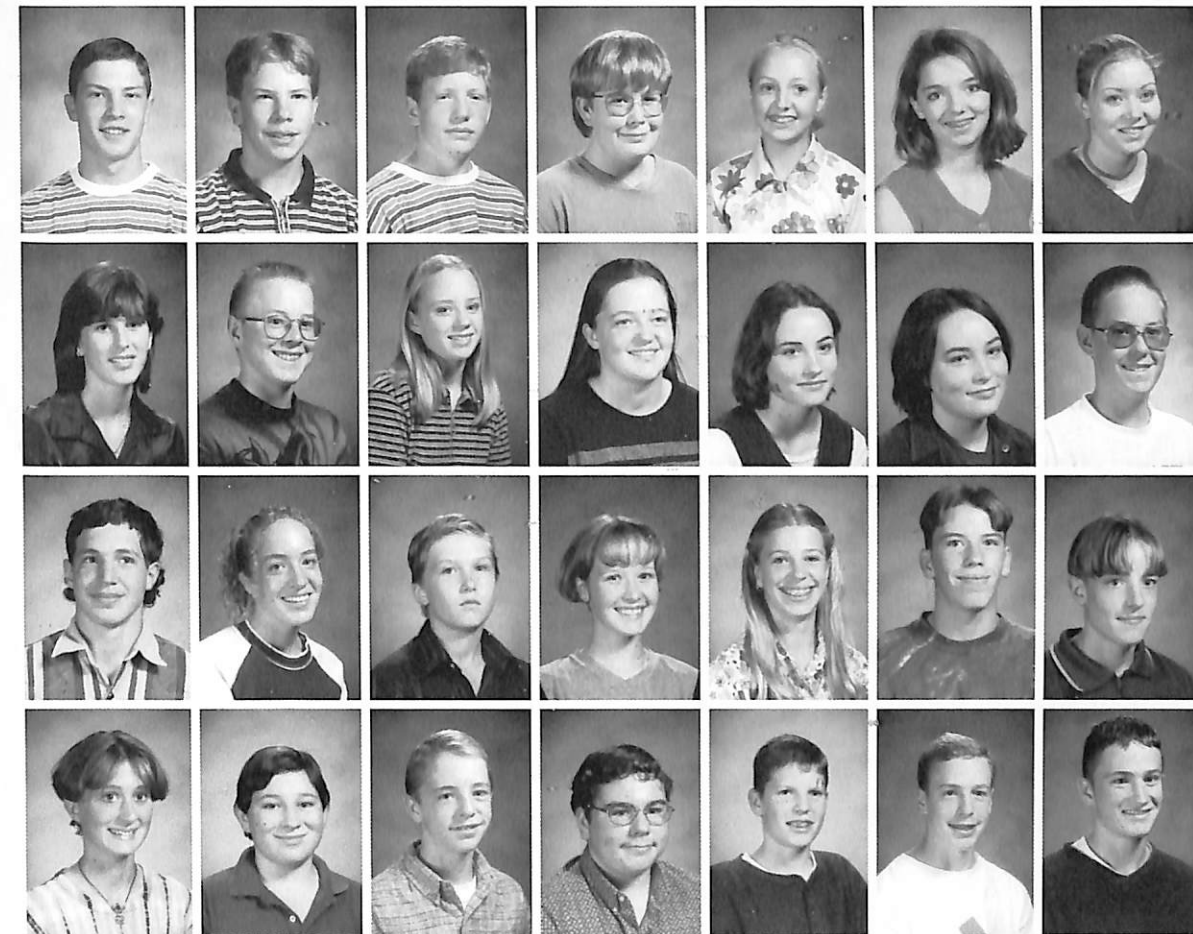


Spanish studs. Freshmen Sara Moser, Hayle Heiner, Anna Perkins, Clay Broadhead, Colter Haderlie, and David Lainhart play with Mr. Bagley's Mexican toys before their Spanish I class begins. Anna commented, "Spanish is a fun class, because the days we don't have lectures, we play bingo or we play with the toys that Mr. Bagley has hidden in the bottom drawer of his desk."

Brooke Edwards  
Jamie Ellis  
Bryan Erickson  
Kathryn Erickson  
Lacey Erickson  
Tayana Erickson  
Frances Ferris



Daryl Fluckiger  
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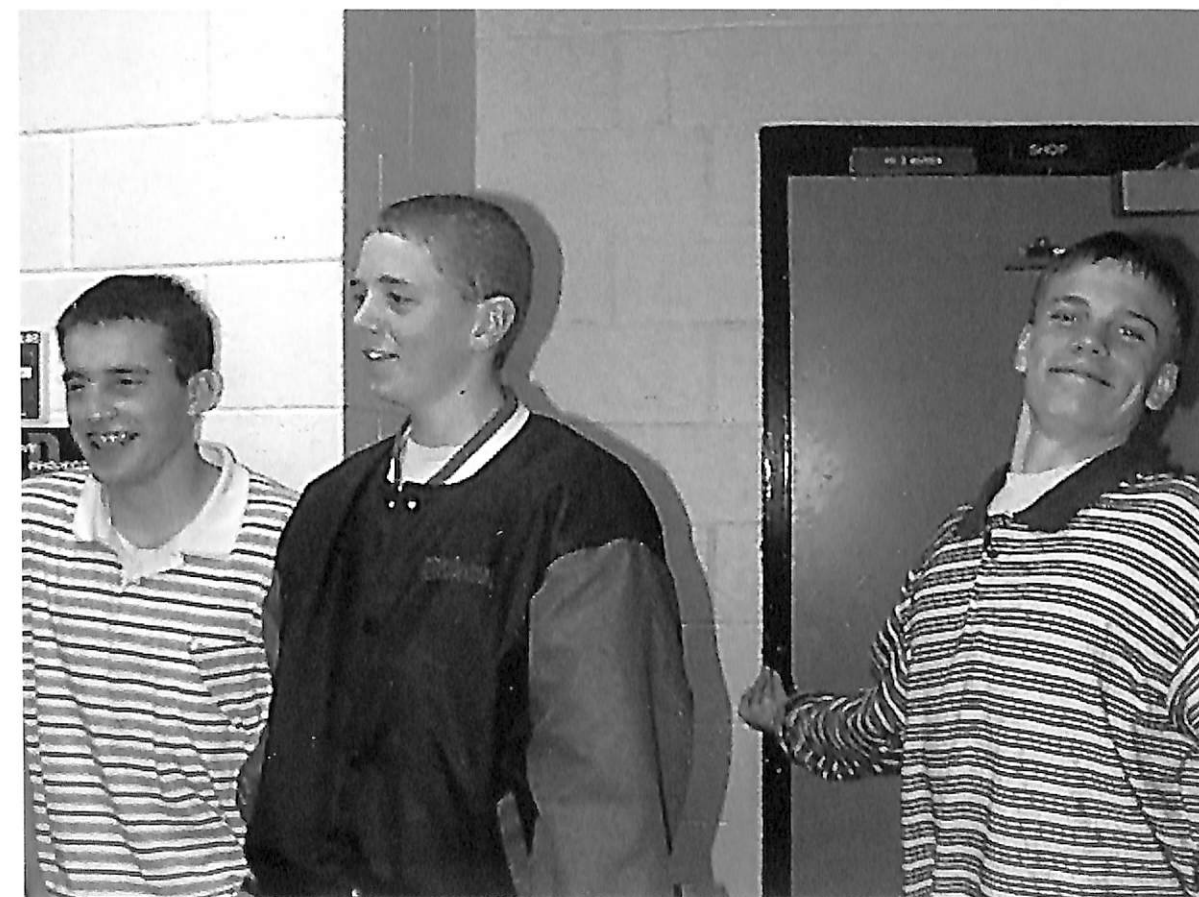


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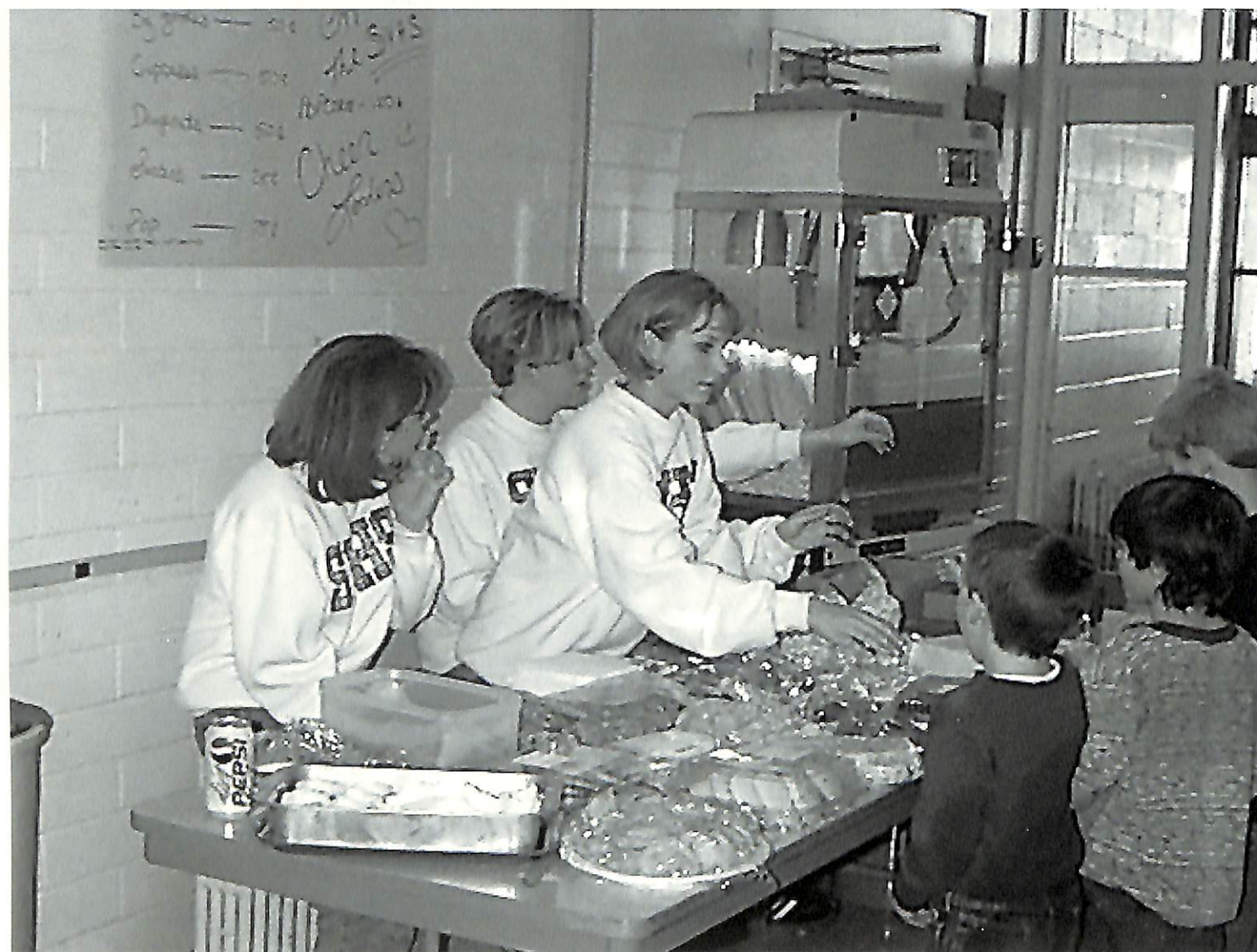
Fearless Freshmen. Cole Astle shows his stuff for his friends Steven Merritt and Daryl Fluckiger, but they aren't even paying attention to him. Cole Astle said, "At lunch time there is not very much to do, so we mess around in the halls and act like big buff strutin' our stuff seniors... so we don't feel like wimpy freshmen."



Zackary Ivie  
Brock Izatt  
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Bernt Jenkins  
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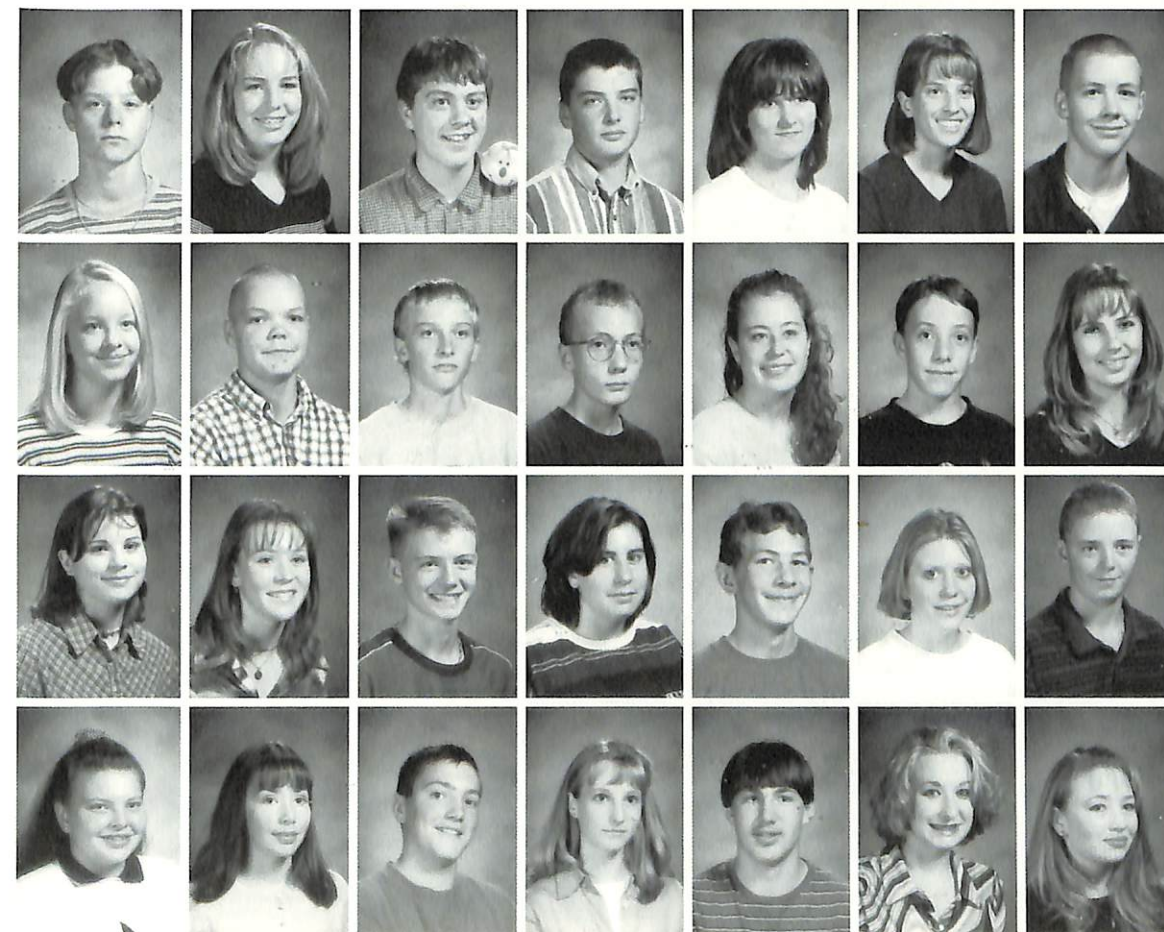


Trever Jenkins  
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Amber Jensen  
Jean Jensen  
Joseph Jensen  
Savana Jensen  
Ty Jensen



Tasty treats. Freshmen cheerleaders Jessica Hancock, Sarah Moser, and Terry Jennings sell homemade goods at a Varsity wrestling tournament. All of the organizations and classes participate in fund raisers to earn money for themselves. Most of them sell treats at sporting events. Jake Sanderson said, "I think it's a great idea to sell food at games. The school must get a lot of money from that, plus, I get extra credit if I bring treats to sell."

Eyeing the events. Freshmen Stephanie Johnson, Holly Heiner, Sheila Simpson, and Stephanie Timothy sit on the balcony bleachers, and support their fellow wrestlers on the gym floor below. Coach Richard Hoopes commented, "Students at Star Valley High School are really good at coming to sporting events. They not only pep up the crowd, they pep up the players also."



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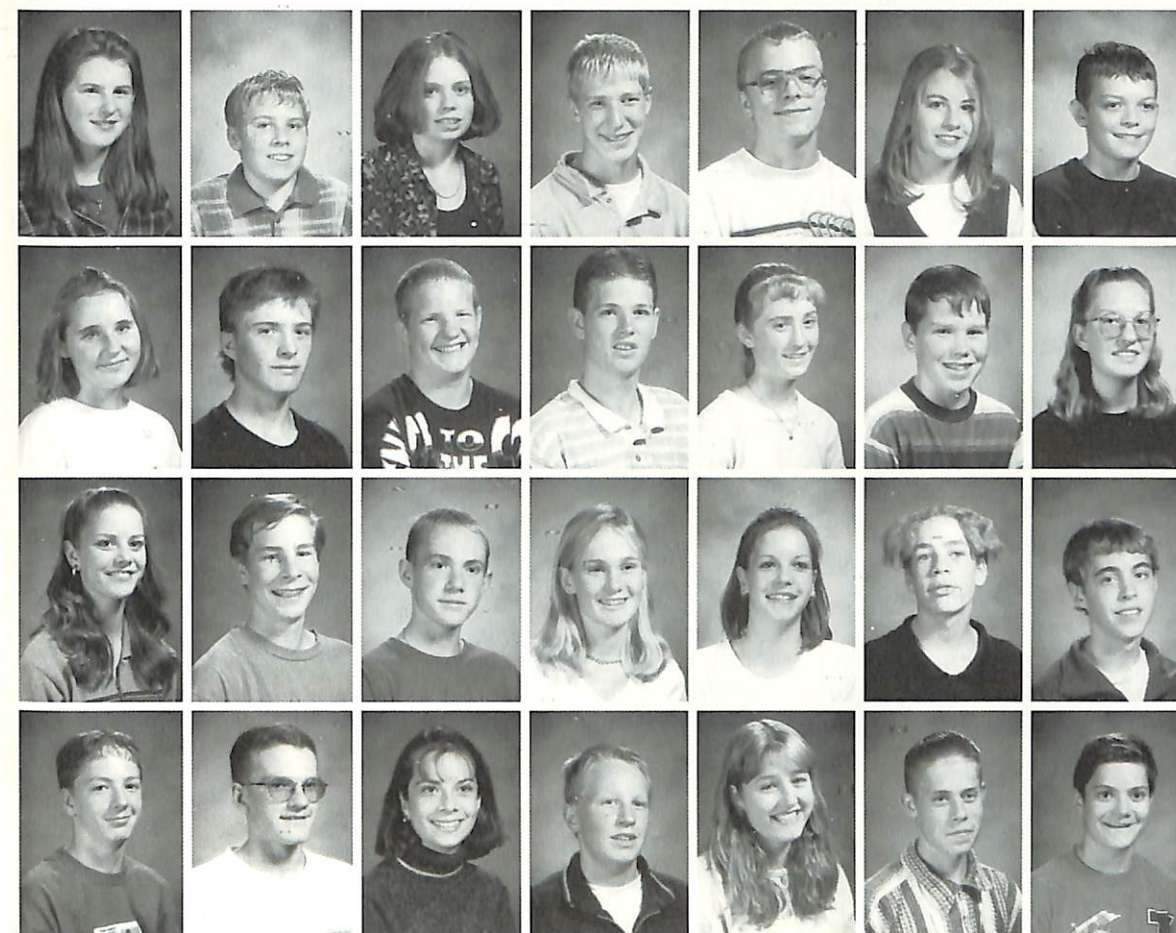
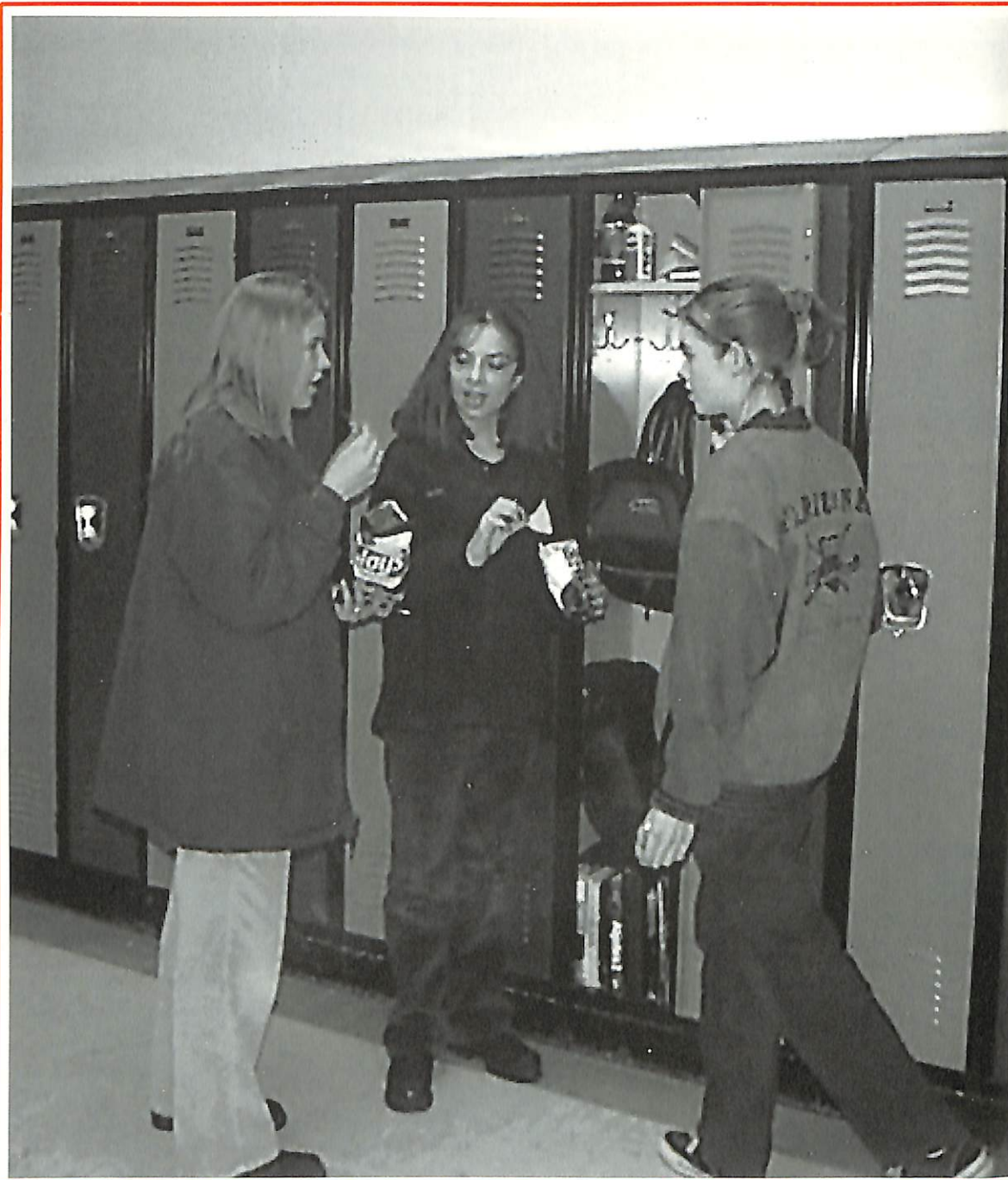
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Wendy Merritt  
Jessica Mills  
Zach Morton  
Sarah Moser  
Anthony Nardacci  
Autumn Nebeker  
Kathy Owens



Bosom buddies  
Freshmen Bianca Broc  
and Jessica Young wait  
for their good friend,  
Erica Sweeney, to get  
done digging through  
her locker so they can  
leave school. Many  
students get out of  
school as fast as they  
can so that they can  
work on their weekend  
plans. Freshman Abbie  
Peavler said, "I love the  
weekends. There is  
actually quite a bit you  
can do. There are  
dances, sports events,  
being with my boy-  
friend."



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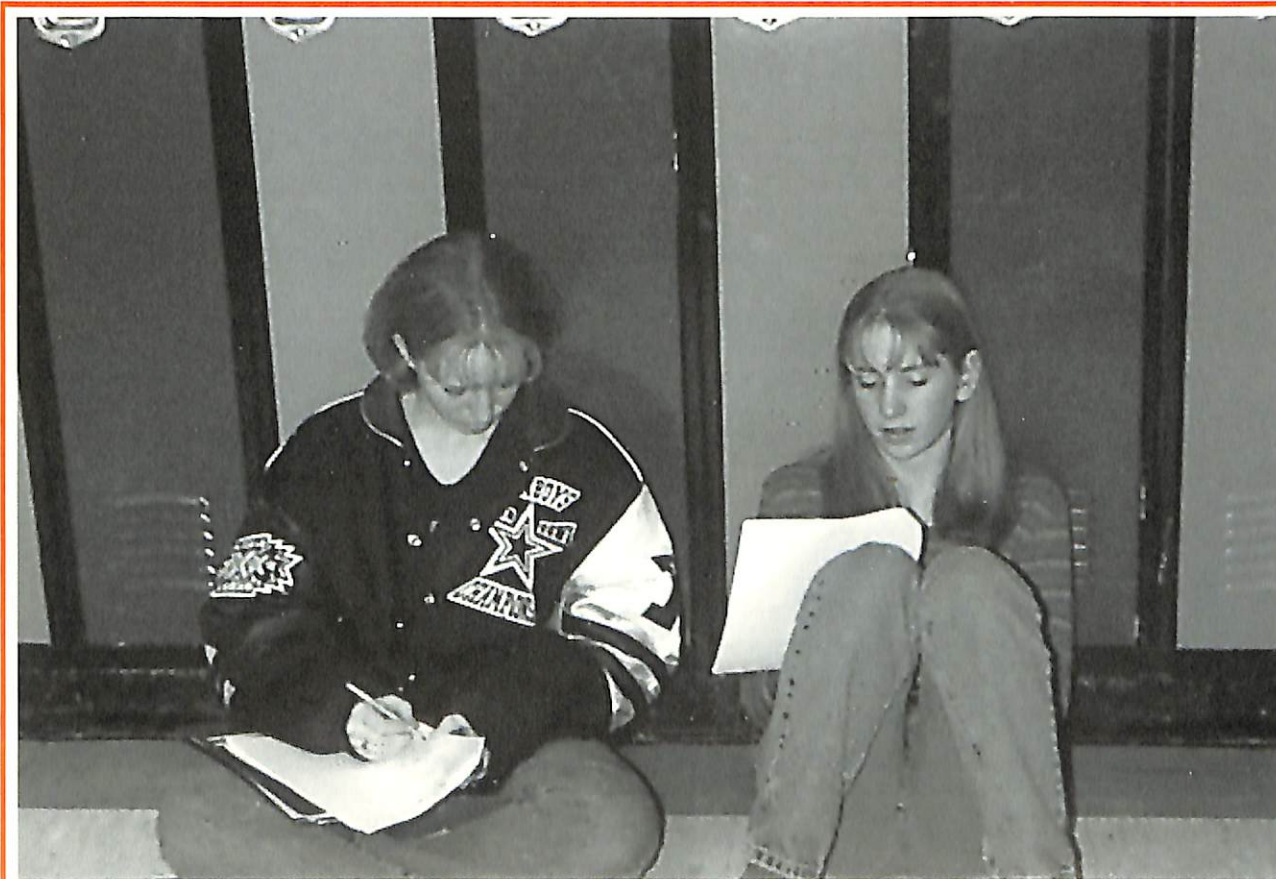
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Alyshia Putnam



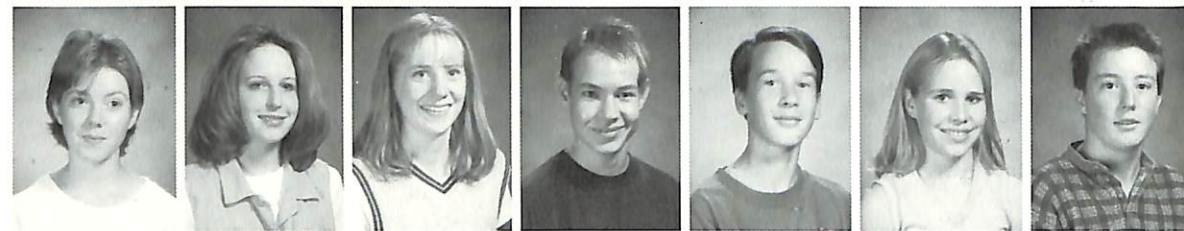
Study Hall. Stephanie  
Johnson and Krista Weber  
spend their lunch hour  
studying. Many students can  
be seen lined along the wall  
of their own territorial hall  
during lunch to share ideas or  
review for tests. Stephanie  
Johnson said, "During lunch  
is the best time to study  
because you have your  
friends and their ideas to help  
you. You learn more that way  
than you ever would studying  
alone."



Jeremy Thyne  
Stephanie Timothy  
Joey Tippetts  
Kerilynn Tolman  
Kandace Turner  
Rebecca Turner  
Clayton Tyler



Karen Vandenburg  
Ashlee Walker  
Krista Weber  
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Jared Weeks  
Lindsey Welch  
Eric Wheeler



Korry Wheeler  
Jedediah Wilkes  
Katie Wilkes  
Jeremy Wilkins  
Stephanie Williams  
Stephanie Wilson  
Lauren Wise



McKay Wood  
James Young  
Jessica Young  
Diane Zakrzewski



Lovin' lunchtime. Freshmen Kasey Parker and Marie Pantuso hurry and stuff down their lunches so they can go mess around with their friends. "Lunchtime isn't mainly about lunch. Lunchtime is free time to do what you want, and I like that." Kasey explained.

# WHAT ARE

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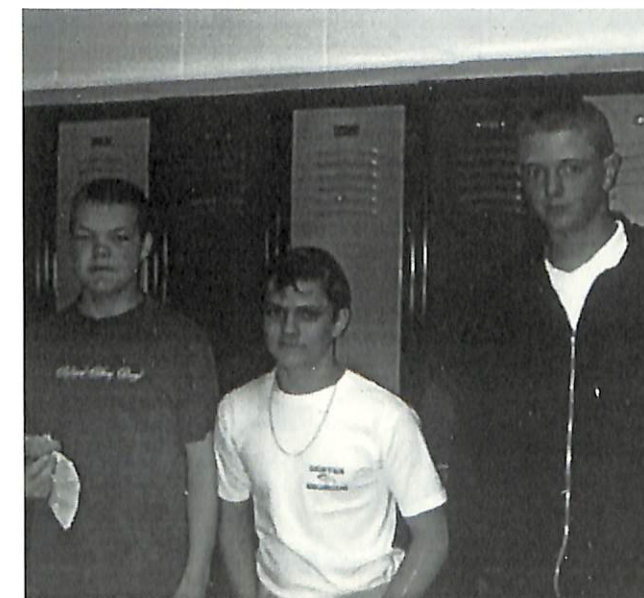
Kristi Bowers, Tennile Lewis, and Stephanie Timothy sit and watch the crowds go by in the annex. They will miss their own lockers.



Brian McCormick, Tony NarDacci, Tyler Jones, and Kris Gardner pose for the camera before school starts. Brian said, "I will miss walking around outside." Tony, Tyler and Kris will miss having an open campus.



Kasey Larson, Tate Thompson, and Steven Merritt are caught red-handed in the middle of lunch. Kasey and Tate will miss the School Store more than anything else. Steven replied, "I'll miss the old gym."



Josh Hyde, Cody Hyde, Katherine Howell, Katie Goulding, and Jake Sanderson join in for a group hug. Katherine will miss the stinky annex and Katie will miss the retched locker rooms with hairballs all over.



# TO MISS?



# What are you

Anthony Hillstead, Justin Nield, Robyn Larson, and Cory Frome gather around their lockers to say goodbye. Anthony will miss the old traditions and Justin said, "I'll miss my locker in the annex." Robyn will miss the reputation of the school and Cory will miss the swords in the annex.



Tiffany Harmon, Aimee Hunsaker, Liz Jenkins, and Teri Jenkins mess around the halls at lunch. They all agreed they are going to miss the hot sweaty gym.

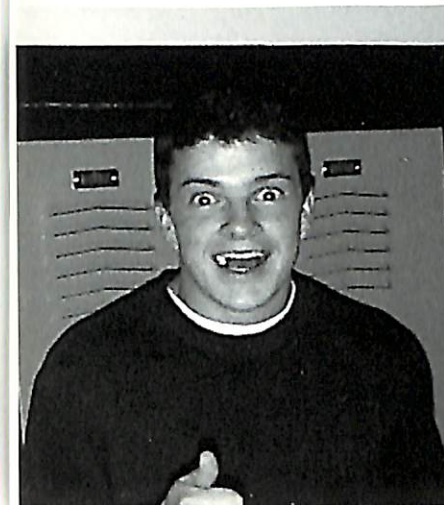


Blake Suter, Tory Suter, and Kenny Wolfley will miss the quality time spent in the annex. Blake will miss the annex halls and Tory will miss the stinky locker rooms the most. Kenny said, "I'll miss leaving campus whenever I want to."

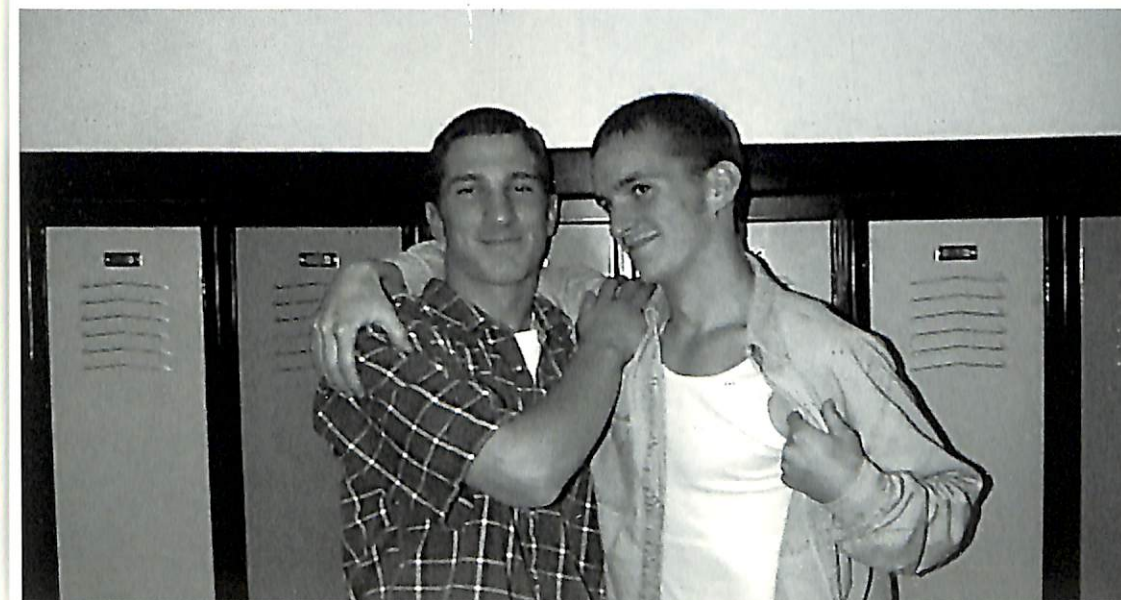
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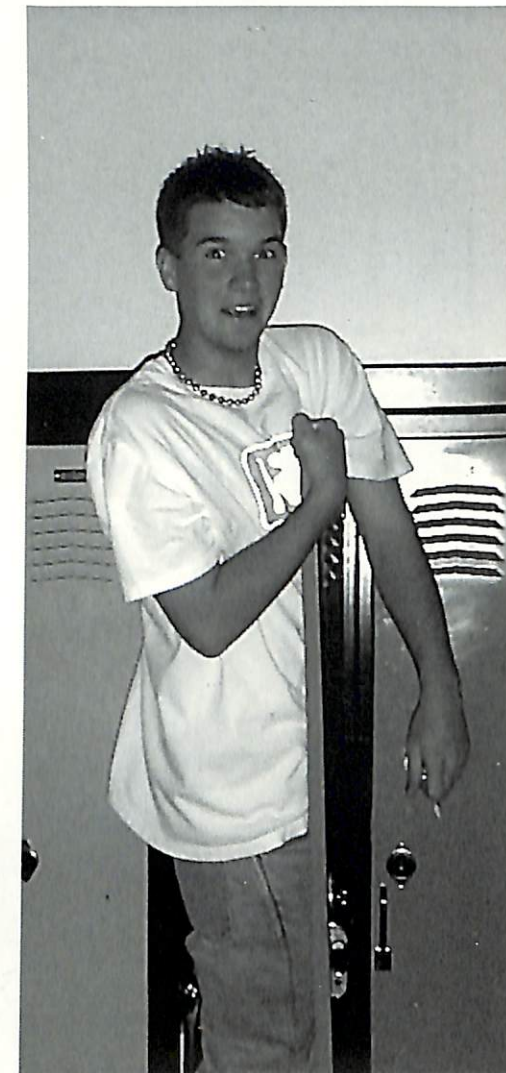
Wade commented, "I will miss the stupid garbage can that cuts me so often." Josh Jenkins will miss the peep hole from the boys locker room into the girls locker room.



Jeremy Haderlie and Jake Tippetts help each other through the pain of leaving. Jeremy will miss the "Pit" and Jake will really miss the unflushed urinals.



Riley Brock is overcome with emotion as he contemplates leaving this school. Riley will miss the ugly colors of the school and Ry Woody will miss the buzzing clocks in the annex.



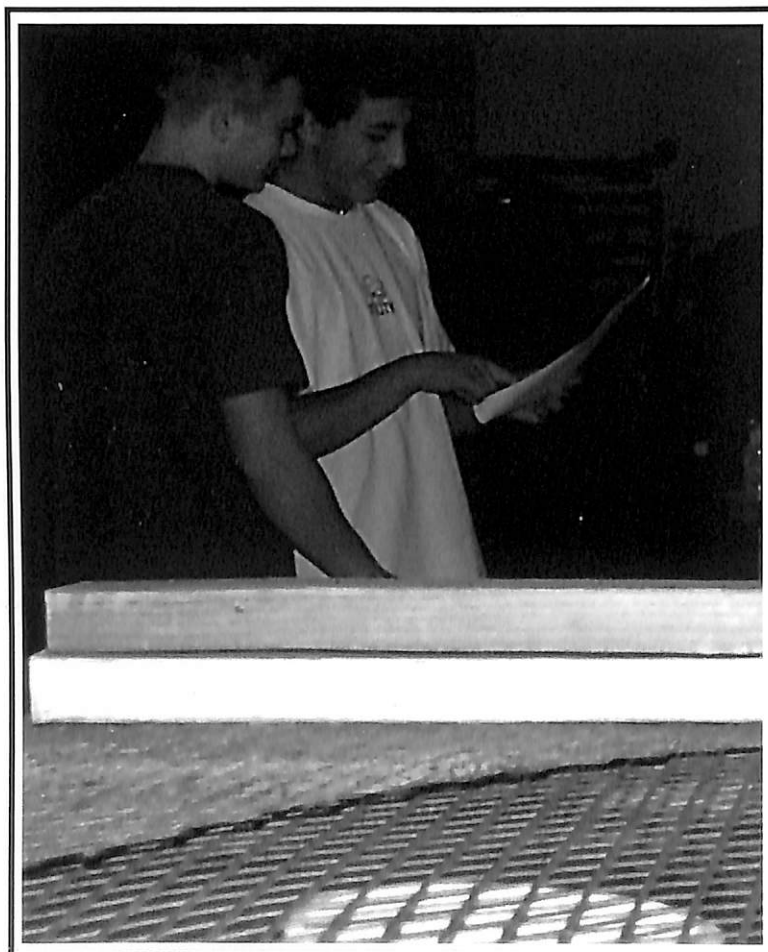
Nick Dennis tries to hide in his locker hoping that they won't make him move. Nick said, "I will miss having my own locker." Josh Stumpp and Jeff Aullman agreed that they will miss the peep hole into Miss Acor's office.

# Going to miss?

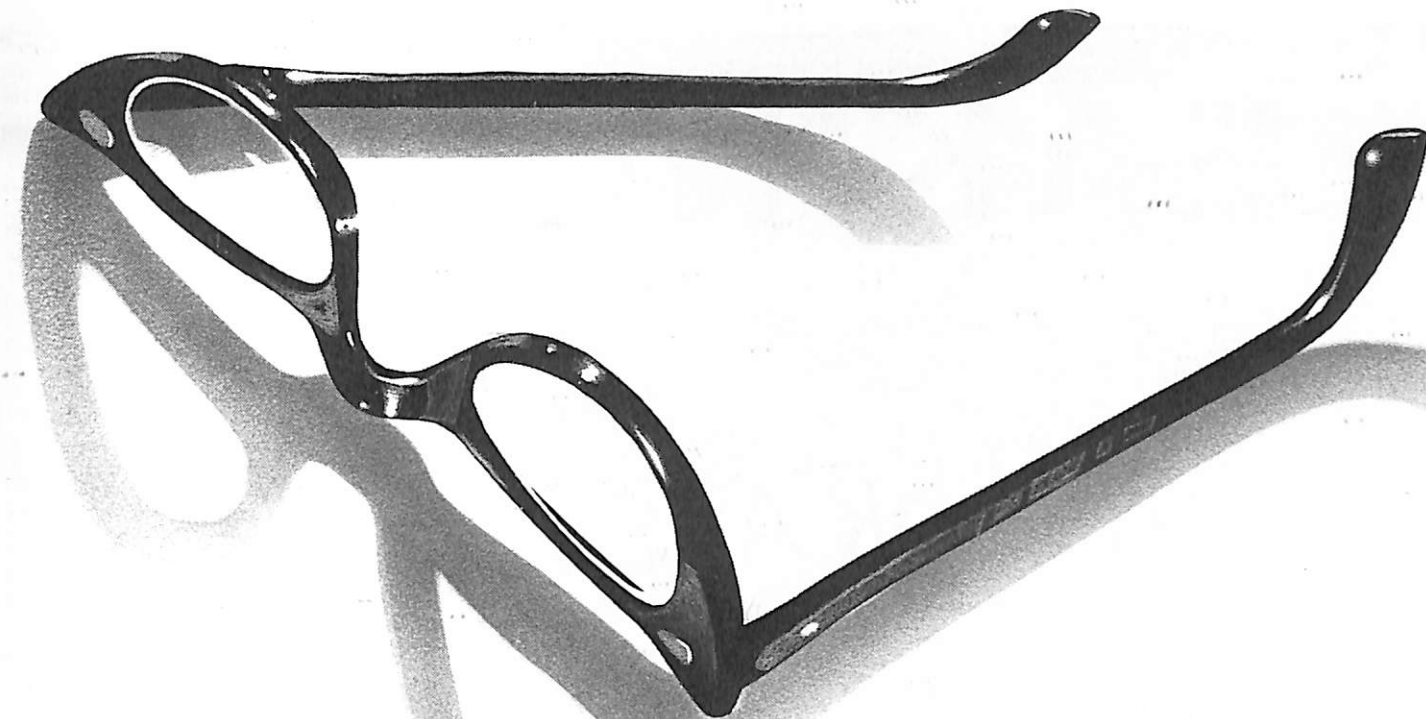




**T**LC threesome. Derek McCool, Ted Barber and Levi Scott show their happy faces expressing that TLC is full of excitement. Derek said, "TLC is a wonderful experience. You get to hang with your friends as well as make new ones."



**C**atch of the Day...Anthony Finch and Justin Gordon monitor the fish tank as part of their FFA activities.



# ORGANIZATIONS

Layout by Breanna Larrazolo

Look back into time when you were a child. Do you remember the different types of clubs you were in? Ones like, "No Boys Allowed" or "No Girls Allowed", or a babysitting club? When you get into high school there are also a variety of clubs to choose from. Such as: FFA, Art Club, Champions Against Drugs, VICA, TLC, NHS, etc. Tracy Walton, a member of FFA, commented, "FFA is a very exciting and helpful organization. Mr. Warren is a great advisor; we have a lot of fun with him." The other clubs, such as Champions Against Drugs, not only benefit those involved, but also help people outside the group as well. Jake Sanderson said, "Champions is a blast and it helps those in need."



# SPEAKING OUT

Layout by Julie Merritt

## ...A Look At Speech

Speech is a field in which many students feel they are experts. What most people don't realize is that a major part of getting your point across is the way you say something; using your voice tone, and actions. Learning how to portray things correctly is just a small part in this class. Aimee Hunsaker said, "Speech has probably been one of the hardest, but most rewarding classes I've ever taken. Speech has helped me with everyday things like giving a talk in church, or reading an essay in class, but speech has also helped me with long term things such as performing and speaking in public. Speech has helped me to be more outgoing and not as shy as I was a year ago. If anyone is considering taking speech, go for it!"



Body language...and actions along with voice, are all part of speech. Many students have spoken out this year and stood up for what they believe, whether it be through protest, letters to the editor, or just through conversation.

Front row: Anya Garten, Sommer Reinhart, Amber McReynolds, Camie Izatt, Brianne Bridenstine, Peter Jeppsen, Russel Stevenson, Thane Grover. Second row: Amber Nelson, Robby Toll, Larkin Zingsheim, Matt Sylvestre, Meagan Stewart, Andrea Cox, Jarom Lechner. Third row: Tiffany Harmon, Danica Lips, McKay Porter, Daniel Mower, Charlie Perkes, Greg Jones, Katie Jones, David Jones. Fourth row: Jane McNamara, Aimee Hunsaker, Tiffany Astle, Mitzi Crook, Nephi Lewis, Lee Crook, Justin Crook, Steven Haderlie. Fifth row: Lance Ripplinger, Tiffini Matthew, Kathy Owens, Francis Ferris, Ashley Hall, Gwen Hanich, Dallan Porter, Daniel Weeks. Advisors Mrs. Merritt and Mr. Cummings.



**I**ntense expressions... Anya Garten demonstrates her power to get a point across. Charlie Perkes said, "One of the hardest classes I've ever taken is speech. Its a killing machine. Just kidding, but it is one of my favorites. We get to take tons of trips and spend a lot of time in the Valley and I like talking."



FFA Presidency, Front row, left to right: Joe Engler, Blake Suter, Kenny Wolfley, Roy Warren. 2nd Row: Tomi Kern, Devon Spencer, Traci Walton, Deirdre Spencer.



**L**ookin' out for the Fishies... Anthony Finch, Deirdre Spencer, Kiley Taggart, and Tomi Kern examine their small fish. Growing fish in a special tank is a new FFA activity this year. The two tanks are set up in the welding room, where the now 2 inch long fish will grow to be full size.



FFA Members, front row, left to right: Seth Wright, Terren Hoopes, Kenny Luthi, Joe Engler, Anthony Finch, Becky Robertson, Kenny Wolfley, Charles Hardesty. 2nd row: Lane Jeiner, Chris Mitchell, Andrew Wright, Blake Suter, Justin Gordon, Jesse Hedges, Deirdre Spencer. 3rd Row: Traci Walton, Devon Spencer, Kiley Taggart, Lacey Erickson, Tomi Kern, Dallas Warren. Not Pictured: Ben Tippetts, Garrett Wright, Tosha Barber, Skye Clark, Tyler Hale, Boon Johnson, Brandon Sainz, Vicki Tolman, Brandon Warren, Anthony Hillstead, Jason Shumway, Ryan Hale, Torey Suter, J.R. McGurk.



A Prize Winning Bird... Blake Suter, Joe Engler and Charles Hardesty display their fine specimen. FFA changed from "Future Farmers of America" to just FFA in 1990, helping people to realize that there's more to FFA than the agricultural side. FFA members spend much of their time learning how to speak in public and building up their business skills. Their activities and hard work don't stop there. While most of us are trudging along, slowly beginning another school year, the FFA organization jumps right in and begins working hard. The entire month of September is spent practicing and preparing for the State FFA judging which occurs the last week of September. FFA still doesn't stop there. They continue at this pace through most of the year. General FFA meetings are held monthly to keep members informed of what's going to happen during the year. As early as November they attend a national FFA convention, followed by a midwinter conference in December.

# A Look at FFA...

*It's not just about farming anymore....*

Layout by Aleesha Walker



# The Search for Quality

## *Seeing the talents of individuals.*

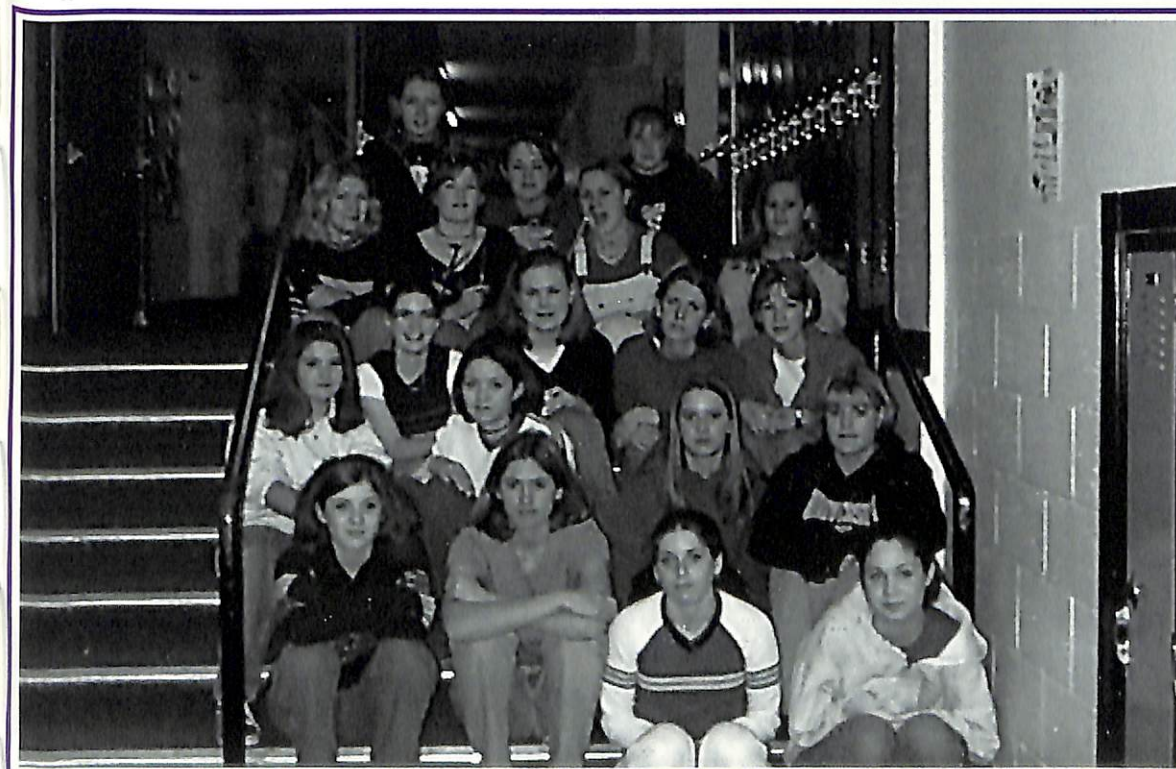
Layout by Jennifer Wolfley

All are born with the ability to work well and create things with their hands. The Art Club is an organized group of students who want to become more involved in the art programs. This club helps students to expand their knowledge of art in ways the average art student can only dream of. To become a part of this club you must have completed your first year of a regular art class and presently be enrolled in Art II, Art III/IV, or Ceramics. The Art Club takes part in many of the school activities and hold their own fundraisers such as selling chocolates, painting faces, and this year, for the first time, the Art Club produced an "SVHS Art Club Calendar" which contains the work of various students.



**A** single stroke... Bracken Smith drags the worn hair of the tattered and soaked paint brush along the sharp top of the asphalt. Seeping into the cracks, the paint permanently stains an image onto the street.

**H**ere's lookin' at you! Art Club presidency, Cortney Astle, president, Kristen Keeley, vice president and Rhiannon Powell, secretary. Kristin said, "Being a part of the Art club presidency is stressful. My job this year is to support Cortney."



**L**eaving her mark. Kinsey England treads lightly up the front steps of SVHS leaving her impression. Kinsey said, "Besides the strange, cold feeling of paint between my toes, decorating the street was very fun and creative."

Art Club, left to right: Tawna Draney, Shalee McCue, Laurel Sandner, Rhiannon Powell, Lindsey Izatt, Cassie Nelson, Jenny Koch, Kaylene Erickson, Alyssa Wooley, Kristin Keeley, Kinsey England, Cortney Astle, Amber Thompson, Jessica Seigny, Elaine Noel, Melissa Tester, Brittney Reeves, Jenna Vee Lancaster, Tiana Simpson. Not Pictured: Kellan Bagley, Bracken Smith, Ruby Jammerman, Sherami Dana, Mariah Hyde, Sivanna Jenkins, Liz Jenkinson, Terra Nelson, Mary Olsen, Jeremy Schwab, Tara Nield, Trent Veigel, David Allred, Michelle Keeley.



# A LASTING

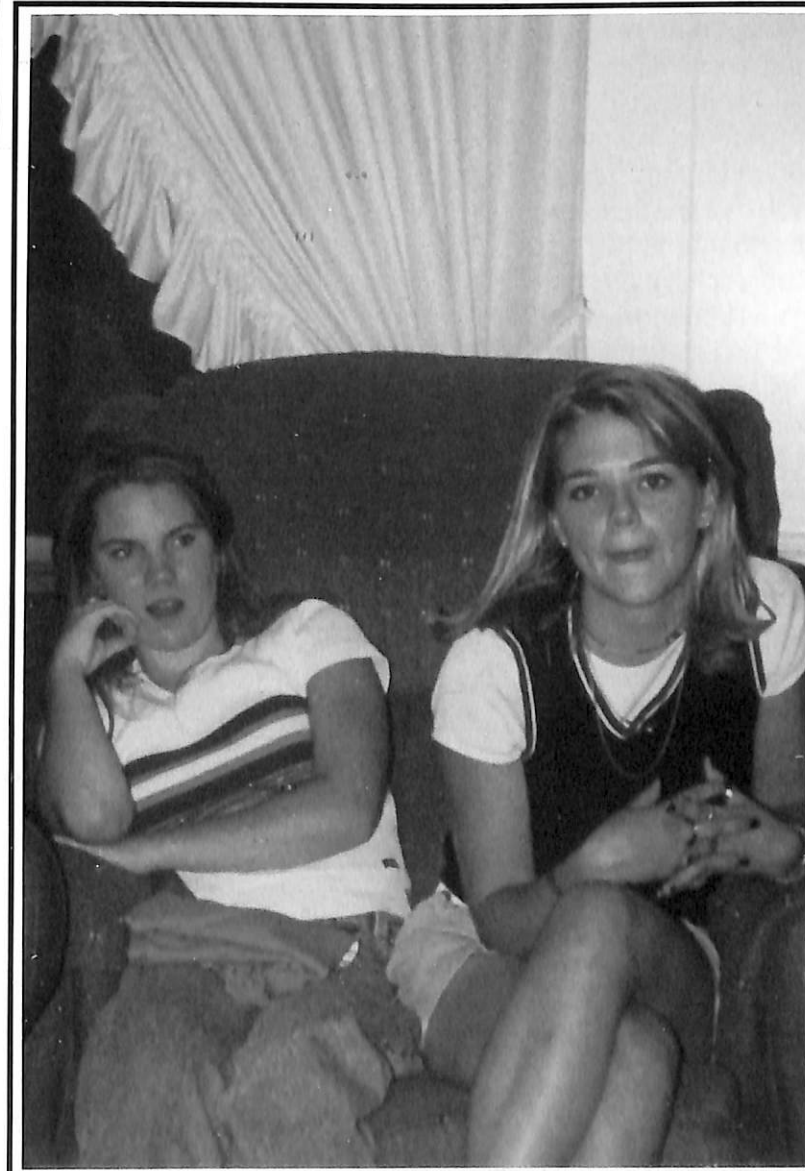
# EXPERIENCE...

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**B**uilding Friendships... Michelle Brog, Amy Porter, Natalie Sainz, and Emily Hamblin build friendships in a TLC group. The students and leaders involved in TLC spent their time at Zanavoo Lodge attending workshops during the summer. The workshops involved learning how to use different relaxation methods, how to express and deal with feelings, and how to deal with their changing emotions. Students also attended trust seminars. Kitch Head said, "During a trust seminar we were lifted up by the others and thrown to land on our feet. When it was my turn I got overthrown and landed flat on my chest. That was the most embarrassing thing that happened to me when I was there." Along with the workshops, students had "group". This is where they get together in a circle and talk about their feelings, thoughts and emotions. Group is very personal and at the beginning everyone must say "What's said in group stays in group." This helps to build trust between members and lasting friendships.



TLC left to right. First row: Amy Raymond, Emily Hamblin, Jennie Sanderson, Lisa Hunsaker, Ginger Weber, Kinsey England, Juanita Aullman, Kenna Finch, Brittney Dana, Tosha Barber, Lisa Hancock. 2nd row: Jaymie Dana, Lyndi Brough, Brooke Martinsen, Aubri Pead, Kristin Keeley, Katie Jones, Katie Williams, Lee Crook, Nephi Lewis, Amy Porter. 3rd row: Sadra Nield, Kristen Erickson, Brittney Reeves, Skip Banta, Ted Barber, Levi Scott, Justin Crook, Thane Grover, Kitch Head. Back row: Katy Roberts, Michelle Brog, Arya Garten, Stephanie Welch, Derek McCool, Bodie Brower, Bobbi Rayback, Camie Izatt, Betsy Erickson.



**T**he TLC experience... Building friendships and learning to co-exist with one another is an important part of TLC. When asked why he joined TLC, Justin Crook said, "I wanted to learn the leadership skills that were taught there. I've had friends who were involved in TLC in the past, and they always came back so much closer to those they went with. I wanted that with my friends."

**A**my Raymond and Brooke Martinsen share a spot in a TLC group session. Groups often brought people together and gave them a better understanding of each other's feelings.



# Taking a Stand

## *Champions rise above the rest..*

Layout by Julie Merritt

Bigger and better than ever... This year was an experimental year for the advisors of Champions against drugs. "It was opened to everyone this year, not as selected few. We are experimenting with this years group to see if it works well with its size and what problems we will encounter with over 360 members," said advisor Robert Erickson. It used to be that they limited the size to 40 members, and you had to be a senior to even be considered. But things will change, and they have. All you had to do this year was to sign a contract promising to be drug free, and you were a champion. It isn't all fun and games though. They do participate in many games like glow in the dark volleyball, and all night bowling parties, but most of what they do is to benefit others. They participated in many service projects including moving top soil for Dave Draney, donating canned foods to the needy, and picking up garbage along the highway. Tutoring was also a large part of the activities. Many students joined the club, not knowing what was in store, but all agree it was definately worth it.



**K**eeping it clean... Carolyn Erickson, Joni Draney, and Dusty Hoopes, along with the rest of the members of Champions, use some of their free time, after school, to help pick up litter along the highway. This was a good experience and it helped the Champions to gain points for attending state.

**H**i Ho, Hi Ho... members participate in yet another service project. David Allred, Chad Banta, Robert Birch, John Anderson, and Kyle Steed help to move top soil for Dave Draney. The Champions main goal is to help others and to make people feel accepted. It also gives those a chance to do something in their free time.

## These are the Champions Against Drugs...





# A Brave Routine

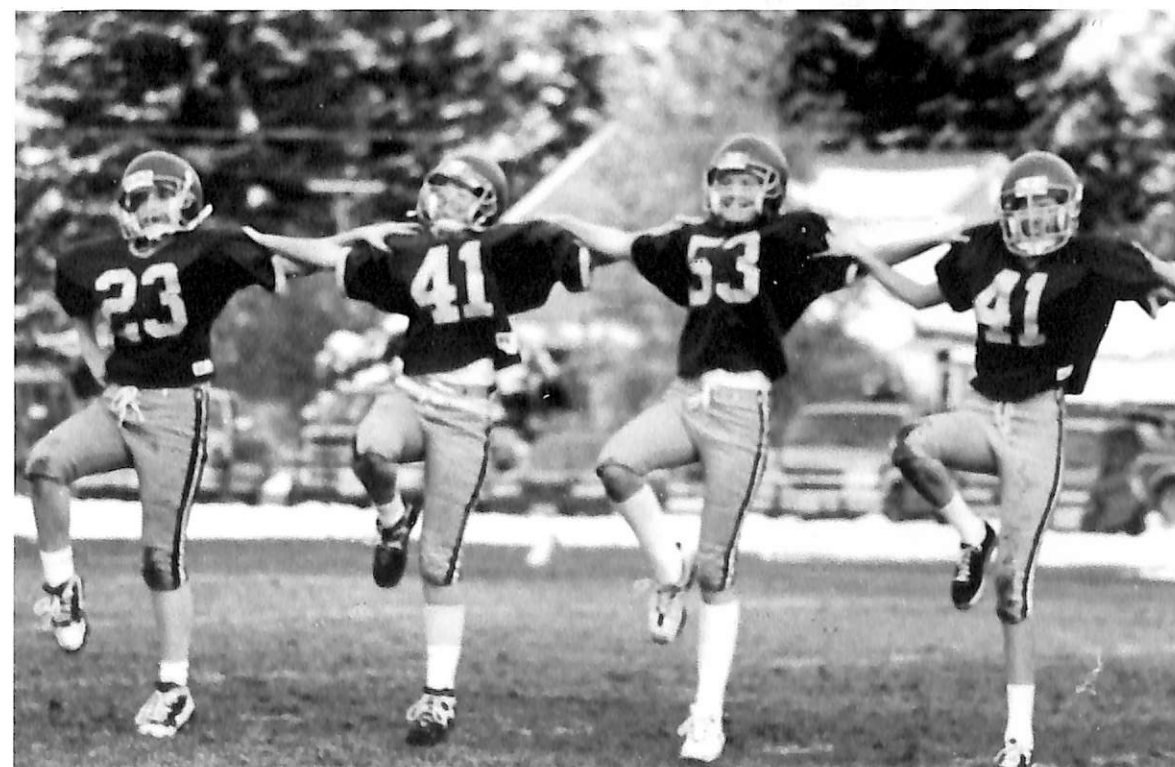
## *looking to entertain....*

Layout by Julie Merritt

Strike a Pose... TyAnn Johnson pauses for a moment in the middle of a routine. It was a challenging task for the Brave Cadettes to perform outside. Besides being cold, windy and sometimes snowy, they also had to learn to dance on a whole new area. Those weren't the only challenges they had to face. They also had tons of early-morning, after school, and first hour practices. They had to keep up a busy and very stressful schedule to be able to perform at their best. It was all worth it when the performance was through and the crowd cheered. "Brave Cadettes is the Bomb! I love to dance and it just makes my day," said Kara Robinson.



Brave Cadettes Front row, left to right: Lucy Wilkes, Ann Merritt, Annie Allred. 2nd row: Shaye Chadwick, TyAnn Johnson, Becky Hepworth, Kristen Ericksen. 3rd row: Shandra Steed, Larkin Zingsheim, Jessica Allred, Jamie Barrus, Jamie Baker. Back Row: Amanda Schreiber, Jamie Baugh, Mandy Hall, Kara Robinson, Heidi Goodnight.



**F**lawless form... Jamie Baugh, Shandra Steed and Kara Robinson take their turn kicking to the beat. Shandra said, "Brave Cadettes is a lot of hard work, but in the end it's definately worth it."

**B**lue 42..Kick Line!... At a football game the Brave Cadettes put on their football jerseys and danced to entertain the fans during half-time. Jamie Barrus said, "I love Brave Cadettes! I really enjoyed the dance we did in the football uniforms."



# Salute Team Spirit...

Layout by Sivanna Jenkins

## *Glance at good cheer.*

The synchronized cheers and the inspiring actions of the red and gold costumed girls perk up the crowd at sporting events. As these spirited cheerleaders boost up the fans, the fans inspire the players leading them to a victory. Cheerleading is an organization that many girls want to participate in, but they need to try out in order to be on the squad. Freshman cheerleader Jessica Hannock said, "I thought tryouts were hard. I was so excited when I found out I made the squad."

Vandi Burton, Jenny Facer, Jamie Perry, Cassie Nelson, Bethanne Taylor, and Katie Campbell show their spirit as they create a human pyramid. Katie Campbell said, "Having your teammates hold you in the air is scary because I'm afraid they might drop me."



**S**aluting splits... Freshman cheerleaders Shaleen Jackson, Sarah Moser, Jessica Hannock, and Terry Jennings show spirit during a freshman basketball game. Shaleen Jackson explained, "Ever since I was a little girl I've wanted to be a cheerleader. Now that I am one it is more fun than I thought. I love it!"



**G**ive me a B! Give me an R! Give me an A! V! E!... Tarynn Thompson, Lisa Hastings, Brooke Nelson, Traci Walton, Renae Madsen, Lisa Jennings, and Emily Skinner stand out in the freezing cold and support the Braves.

**A** buckskin bounce... Traci Walton and Tosha Barber encourage the crowd while Tarynn Thompson and Lisa Hastings launch Vandi Burton into the air during the Homecoming Game.



# HONORABLE MENTIONS

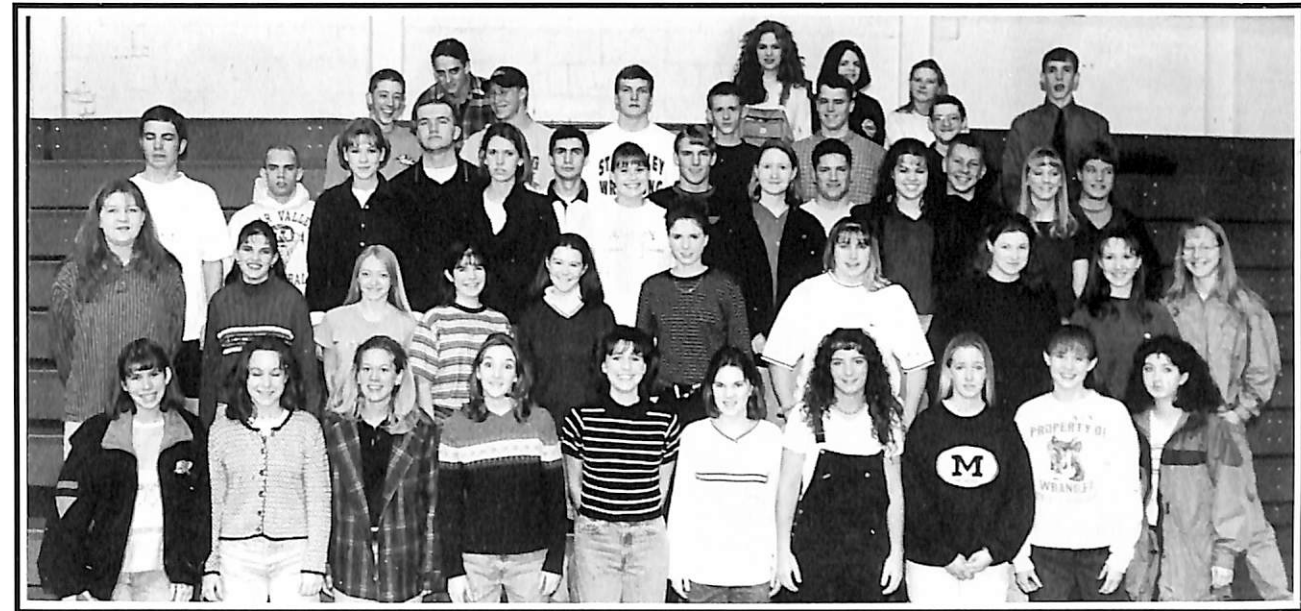
## *A look at National Honors Society.*

Layout by Jessie Allen

National Honors Society is the front runner of organizations and societies that promote appropriate recognition for students who reflect outstanding accomplishments in the areas of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. This group is headed by Dallan Porter, president, Amy Raymond, reporter, Brooke Jensen, treasurer, and Beau Tippetts, student representative. The purpose of this organization is to create enthusiasm for scholarships, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students. To be a member of Honors Society is a great honor, however, it is also a great responsibility. A member must commit himself or herself to the organization and devote a lot of time. Mr. E, the NHS advisor, commented, "this year it has been enjoyable for me to work with this group of students. They have done a lot this year and worked very hard."



NHS: Ginger Weber, Emily Hamblin, Lisa Hunsaker, Joni Draney, Tracy Walton, Amy Raymond, Brook Jensen, Jamie Dana, Lyndi Brough, Jenny Tippetts, Heather King, Bethany Simpson, Rebecca Jensen, Amber Ivie, Michelle Brog, Kristen Tolman, Tambi Porter, Maggie Perkes, Melissa Hyde, Bobbi Rayback, Ryan Hess, Brian Hoopes, Cortney Astle, Micah Clinger, Kinsey England, Dallan Porter, Juanita Aullman, Kelly Merritt, Katie Jones, Steven Haderlie, Danise Fluckiger, Jodi Jenkins, Beau Tippetts, Skip Banta, Richard Birch, Luke Heiner, Gary Call, Eric Cook, James Barnes, Mike Gleue, Markay Cheney, Alisa Allred, Brittany Dana, Hilda Hubbard. Not pictured: Aleesha Walker, Candice Frome.



**G**imme More. Beau Tippetts and Brittany Dana serve treats to the young kids at the Afton Branch Library. The NHS is out to help anyone and everyone they can. They have many activities which range from helping kids to caroling at the nursing home. Each activity is not only fun, service to others is always involved. Beau Tippetts said, "The activities are filled with variety and fun. It's been a great experience to be in the presidency. I get to know my fellow seniors a lot better." NHS will continue to be a program where a high GPA is a requirement.

**H**elping out... Honors Society members Ginger Weber and Kristen Tolman show the books they donated to the Wyoming Industrial School in Worland. The school was unable to afford books this year.



# Viewing VICA

## *Through a new perspective.*

Layout by Rhiannon Powell

The sounds of hammers pounding, saws cutting, and drills drilling, echo through the high school campus as a group of students in Mr. Cheeney's building class construct and build a house. The building class is one of the many classes taken by VICA members to help them on their way to the state competition. Drafting is another class, taught by Mr. Hokanson, that VICA members participate in. Drafting teaches them the skills of designing and drafting on drawing boards and computers. Teacher Randy Hokanson commented, "Not many girls take this class. But those that do seem to enjoy it." VICA members get especially excited around state and national competitions. State is held in Casper, and VICA competes in many different areas. They compete in Building, drafting, welding, Principles of Technology, Cabinet Making, Carpentry, Electronics Technology, Graphic Communications, Commercial Photography, and Speech. If they win state they move on to the national competition in Kansas City. There are four State officers in the VICA organization: Richard Birch, Sam Warren, Dallan Porter, and Ryan Hale.



**C**lever craftsmen. Tyler Hale, Robert Birch, Jesson Hoopes, Eric Hunsaker, Charles Hardesty, Kyler Hokanson, Ryan Hale, Chris Mitchell, Bradley Bateman, and Richard Birch pose in their area of construction. Charles Hardesty said, "Classes and activities involved with VICA can be complicated and difficult, but all of the work we undergo is worth it. I fancy being the dedicated member of VICA that I am."

A Faithful Foursome. Ryan Hale, Sam Warren, Dallan Porter, and Richard Birch, the four officers for VICA, put a lot of thought and dedication into their leadership. Senior Jeremy Schwab said, "Our four officers help out tremendously with support and motivation for VICA."

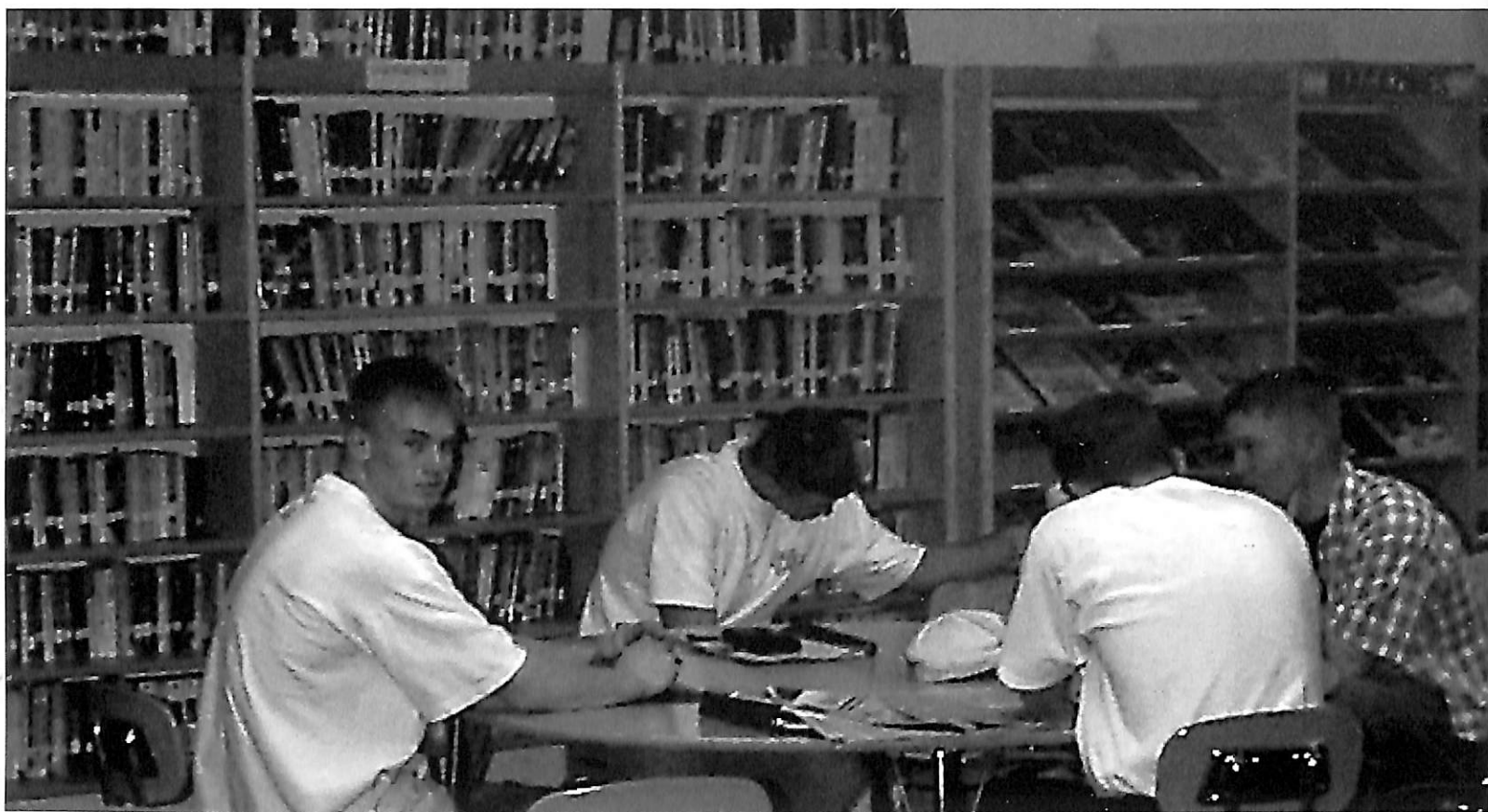


**H**olding the hickory. Junior Chris Mitchell concentrates to secure and perfect the CD holder he is making. These holders were one of the many fund raising items sold this year.



**V**room! Vroom! Two VICA members proudly show off their high-mileage vehicle at a competition.

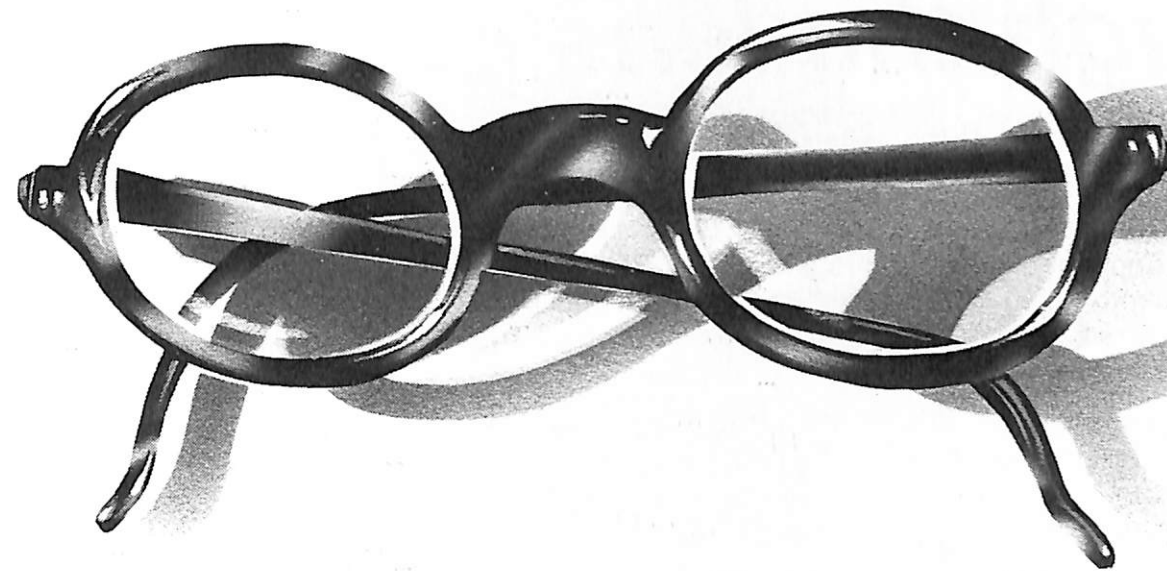




It's research time. J. J. Johnson and friends take some extra study time in the library. Many students use the library resources for reports in addition to their text books.



A fine tuned machine. Sam Warren inspects the job done by his fellow auto-shop classmates.



# ACADEMICS

Layout by Breanna Larrazolo

Poof! The lights go out and sparks fly. When you look into the chemistry rooms you can always see something exotic and captivating happening. With many new electives for students to look at this year, students don't realize how many options they have to choose from. The pride assembly has a lot to do with recognizing students in clubs, activities, business classes, etc. Academics are very important to all students' futures. English, math, social studies, and science are all required to graduate from high school and move on to college. Ry Woody said, "I feel that doing my best in school will help me a lot in the future. Right now I'm working my hardest to maintain a 4.0 average so I can get the job I want in the future."



# One Last Gaze

## Through the lens of a camera

Layout by Anne Gardner

**T**he members of the Journalism Photo class... Bottom Row: Maggie Perkes. 2nd row: Bryan Jensen, Melissa Hyde, Bethany Simpson, Amy Raymond, Mike Gleue. 3rd Row: Brandon Merritt, Jaymie Dana, Alisa Allred, Brook Jensen, Autumn Allred, James Barnes. Not Pictured: Lyndi Brough.

**B**rook Jensen prepares her film for the dark room. The darkroom allows no light to enter, except for the light that the enlargers give off. Bryan Jensen said, "I think that the best picture would be an outside scene with a lot of light."



The Journalism Photo Class is an all senior class. Being seniors you would expect them to be extremely serious... Wrong! They're just thirteen laid-back kids havin' fun. Don't take this the wrong way. This small group has their work cut out for them, capturing the events of each school year on film. The photo class is responsible for shooting assemblies, sports events, clubs, student life, music classes, and people just doing their own thing. Autumn Allred commented that her favorite events to shoot are sports events. The requirements to get into Journalism Photo are pretty simple; however, the class itself is not as easy as it appears. In order to get into the photo class, you must have previously taken Beginning Photo for at least one year, and show a desire to take good pictures. Mr. Williams said, "The best images come from pictures taken outside, because of the natural light." Lyndi Brough said, "Journalism photo is much harder than Beginning Photo because we have deadlines that must be met. On the other hand, it is more exciting because the pictures we take have more meaning."



**M**aking it big... Alisa Allred works in the dark room to enlarge a picture. It takes great concentration, perfect adjustments, and a keen eye to get the picture looking great.

**S**nap Shot... Mike Gleue and Jaymie Dana are trying out the cameras. Mike said, "I like everything about photo, but my favorite part is taking the pictures." Bethany Simpson said, "I learn that it takes a long time to develop a good picture. It takes about two class hours." Photography helps students take better pictures.





# A Last Stroke

*...and off to symposium*

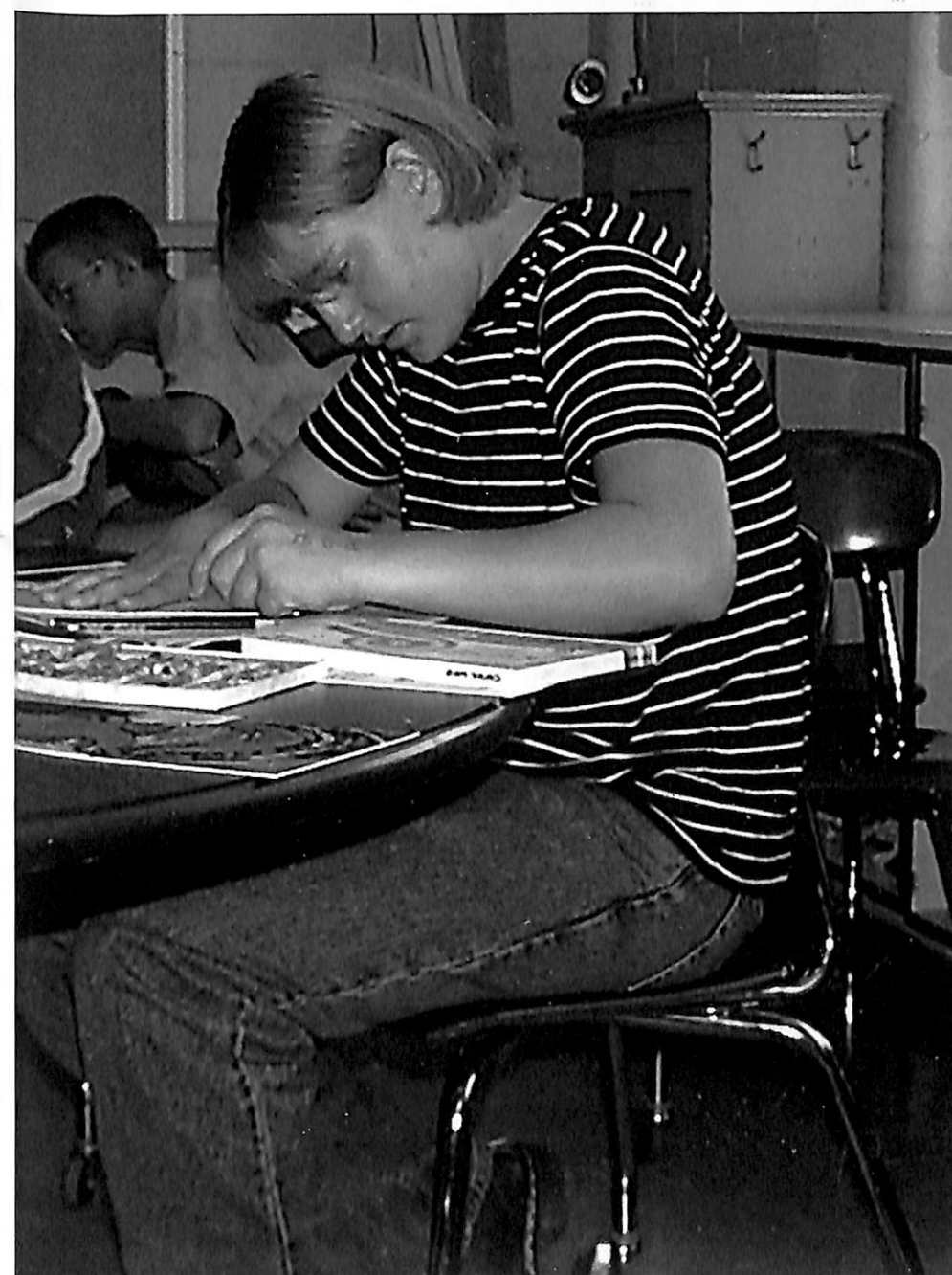
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**P**encil in the finishing touches... Amy Harmon touches up her art piece. Many students use different methods and items to create a perfect picture. Shaye Chadwick said, "My favorite type of art is realism. I really like to draw what I see." Whether it is chalk, charcoal, oil, watercolor, sketching, colored pencils, or scratchboard, the art students always have a creative idea. Hilda Hubbard commented, "Art really gives you an opportunity to let your creativity come out."



**H**elping out... Mr. Guild demonstrates to Kender Canaday and Benni Schwab the proper drawing technique. Mr. Guild always seemed to have time to give each student positive advice. Amy Harmon said "I really like Mr. Guild. He has a positive attitude and an awesome personality. He fits right in with the kids." With a new Art Department teacher, Mr. Guild, the students quickly adjusted to the new styles and techniques that come with a new teacher. The students learned to do their work in a way to meet the expectations of the new art teacher.



Dried up clay lies cracked upon the floor, paint drops and smears cover the tables, and art pieces sit unfinished. Assignments accumulate, and stress builds, as each student works vigorously. Students spend many strenuous hours, throughout the year, putting finalized touches on their pieces in order to get ready for symposium. Every student that wants to participate turns their completed pieces in to be judged according to creativity, skill, and craftsmanship. They will be going to Casper this year to compete against other very talented students from various parts of Wyoming.

The top 25 art pieces chosen at symposium are hung on the wall of the State Capitol building for the summer.

Jeremy Schwab said, "My goal this year for symposium is to have enough pieces go so I can get a scholarship. I really hope that I will make it in the top 25 too."

**D**edicated... Lindsay Izatt pays full attention to her chalk drawing. Many students have their favorite types of Art. Shalee McCue said, "My favorite type of art is freehand. It's one of the easier types. It really lets your feelings come out."

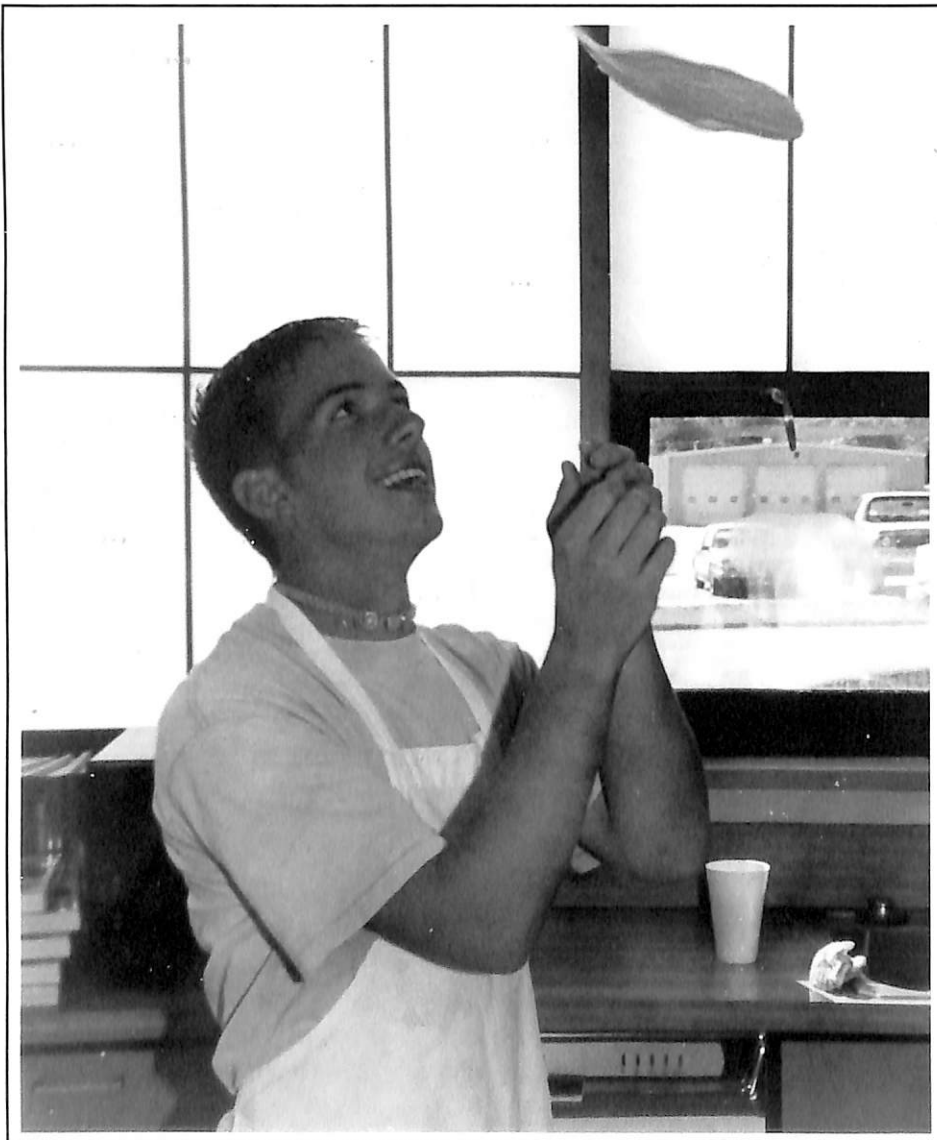


# Cooking up a plan *to patch things up...*

Layout by Anne Gardner

**J**acki Corsi and Lisa Spaulding work on cutting their vegetables. The good part about being in the foods class is eating the food. The hard part is learning to prepare it.

**D**on't drop it! Aaron McCormick brushes up on his pizza tossing skills. In the foods classes they don't just learn how to cook, they learn how to have fun.

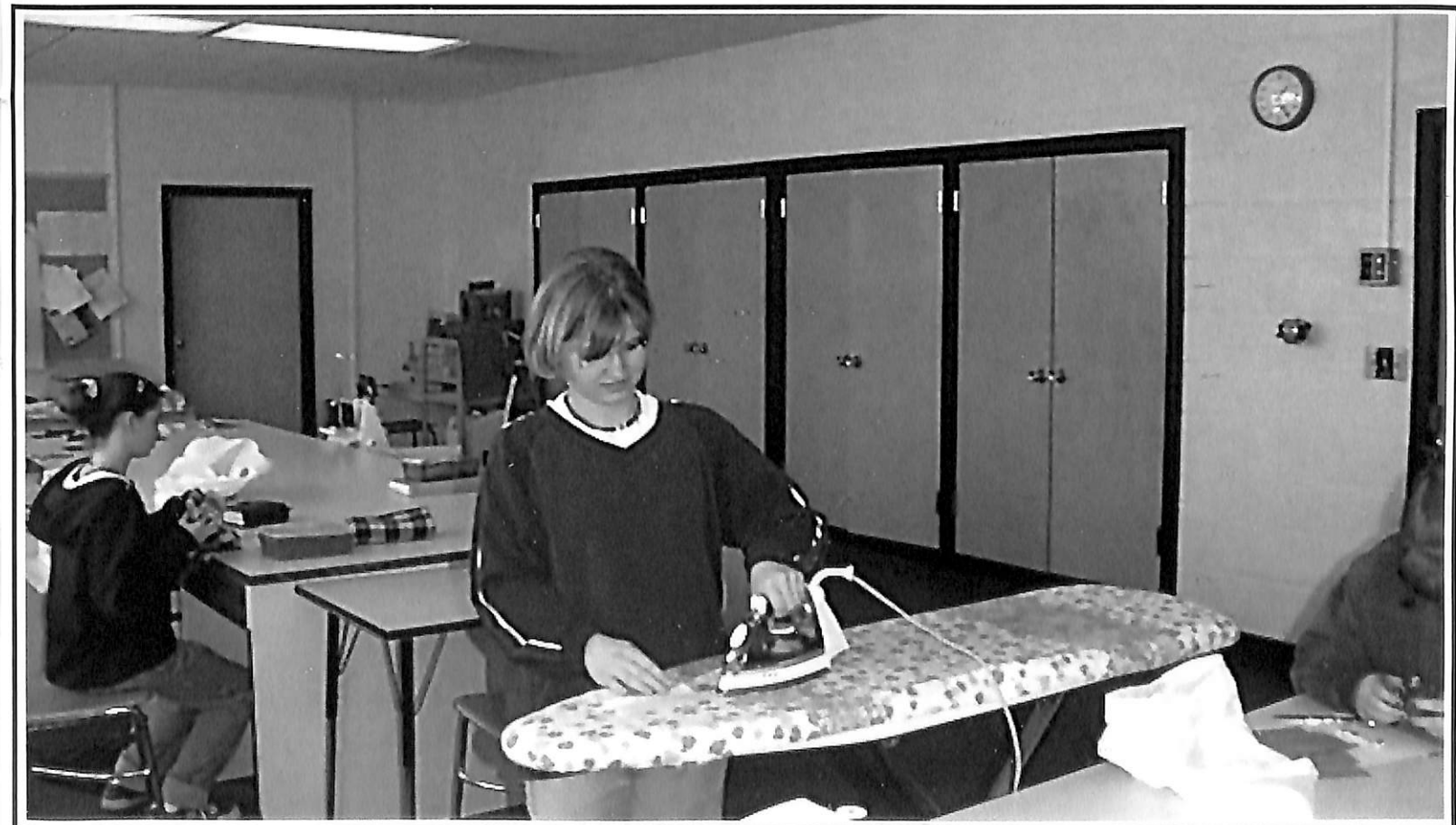


The traditional Home Economics classes of cooking and sewing have been expanded to include classes on Parenting, Family Life, and Independent Living. With all these classes to choose from it's no wonder that so many people are involved in Home Ec activities. Ashley Clark said, "I didn't just learn how to sew, I also learned how to fix the sewing machines." The Home Economics classes are fun as well as valuable. They teach students many skills that they can use in their lives. In the parenting class, for example, students are taught to work with children in a positive way, and what to expect when you are a parent. Jessi Hoopes said, "Probably one of the most valuable things I learned was how to treat burns."



**C**ookin' up a storm. Juanita Aullman boils the water while Stephanie Welch stirs the sauce. The Foods classes prepare all kinds of foods, from pies to divinity.

**M**aking it smooth. Jamie Perry irons out all of the creases in her material before sewing it together. Many students don't realize that you can't just sit down to a sewing machine and sew like magic. It takes a lot of learning, concentration, and hard work.

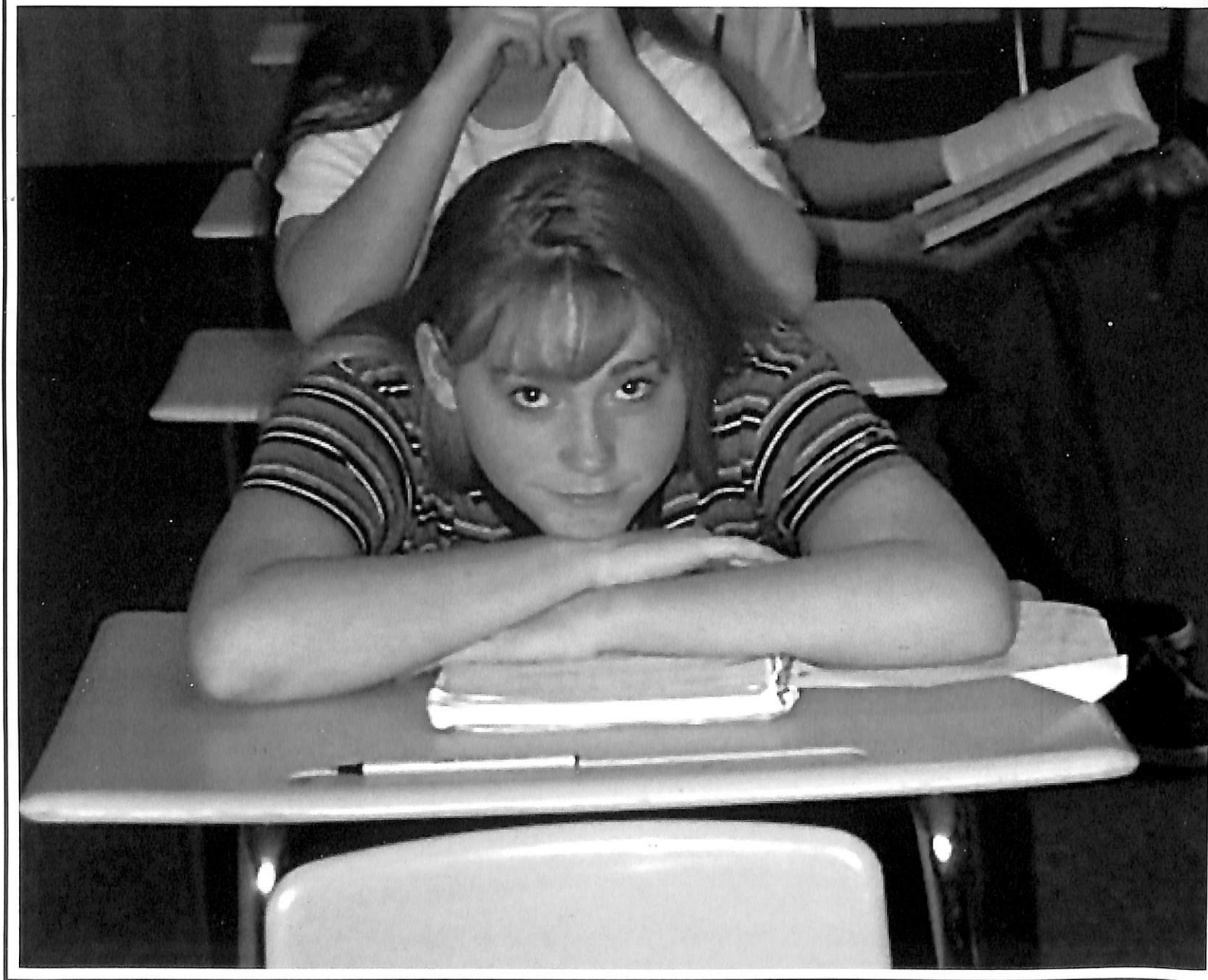




# An Eye on the Future

## Success is in the books . . .

Layout by Candace Hood



**E**xhausted from a hard days work ... Tosha Barber lays her head down on her desk in her Accelerated English Class. She said, "English is not an easy subject, it's tiring. My mind works really hard in English. This year we just write papers on Puritan Literature. It takes a long time to get all my thoughts together."



**P**ulling on the ropes of life ... Charlie Perkes and Mark Lechner act like Santiago in the book *Old Man in the Sea*. Charlie Perkes said, "We toiled with the ropes on our backs cutting through our hands all hour." This activity made the students feel the pain and the trial that Santiago expressed. Reading and acting out the books is not the only thing done in English. Grammar is taught so that each student can write with proper english and to the best of their abilities. English ends up being very complicated. "Literature should go beyond the tests . . . It's all about connections," said Mr. Isom.



"At last, I think I will rest." *The Canterbury Tales* says it best when it comes to English. After your class, your mind is so full of thoughts and ideas from the conversation you might have just had. You're ready to just lay down and hibernate. While we are in our english class, we don't realize really how important everything we are learning is. We associate with people every day. We learn how to communicate through speech, reading, and writing. Things we learn today will help us tomorrow. We use our knowledge from english in all our classes by writing lab reports in Chemistry, to having discussions in our history classes. Some students really excel in the english area. They know the lowdown when it comes to creative writing. In Mr. Barrow's Creative Writing Class students can let their minds engage in their thoughts. Letting everyone know their intermost feelings. In every class we are challenged in some form or another. Amber Ivy "I have a hard time writing in english. I wish I was a natural, but not everyone is. It's just not fair!" Our achievements depend greatly on our effort. When we are successful, we are proud of ourselves. Knowing what you have done, makes you feel happy-go-lucky.

**L**iterature from a different prospective ... In Mrs. Robinson's AP English class Amber Ivy and Brooke Jenson perform a scene from the book *Canterbury Tales*. This way, students didn't have to read the whole book, only small sections.



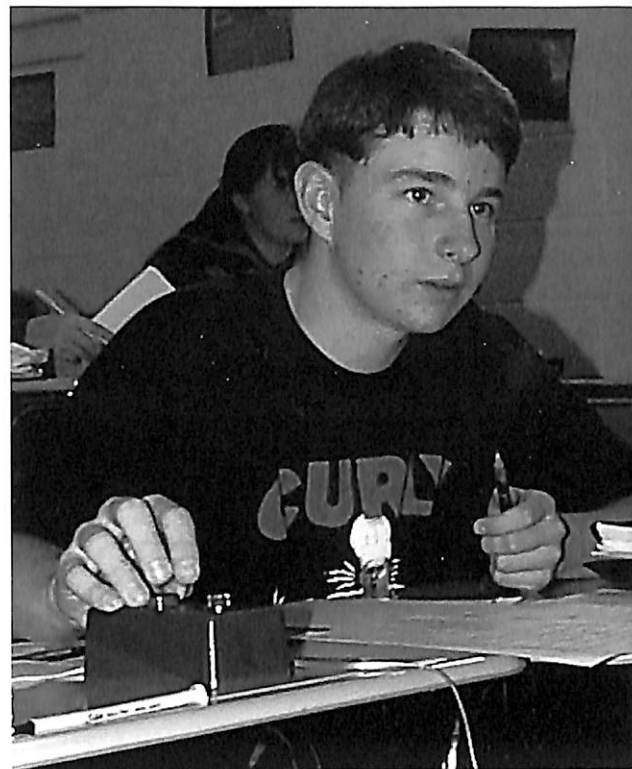
# Looking Back

## *without your eyes closed*

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**A**nticipation. Tyron Sturgess waits eagerly to buzz in the correct answer. This is just one of the many ways students in McKay Erickson's Psychology classe study for tests.

**H**it the books. Sonnet Call, studies an encyclopedia as she works on a report for Mr. Mower's class. "American History is a helpful course. I've learned a lot from it," said Sonnet.

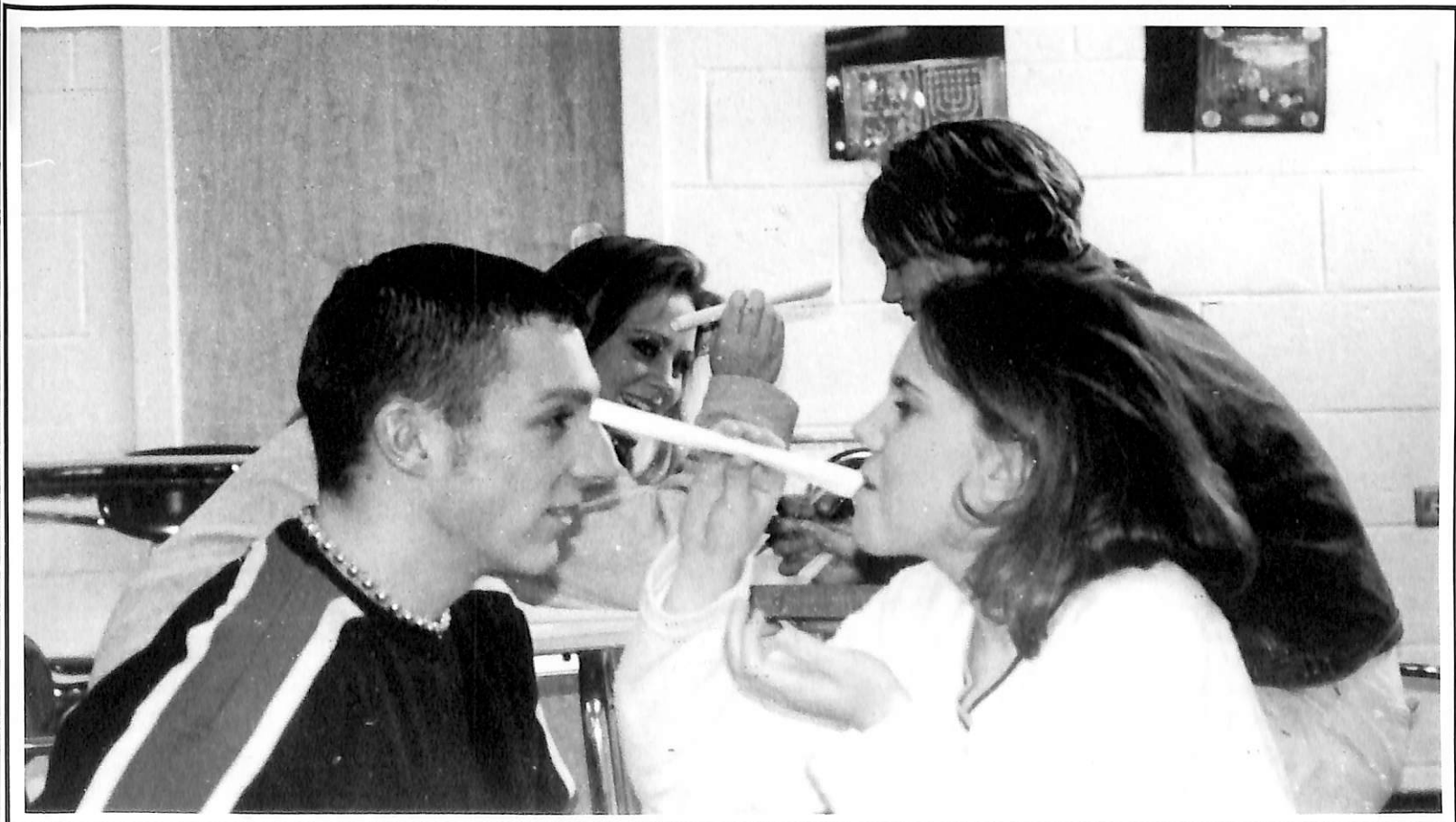


When you hear the words "Social Studies" or "history class" the first things that comes to mind are text books or Columbus. There is a whole different side to social studies in the high school. In addition to World History, American History, and U.S. Government, classes such as Sociology, Geography, Psychology, or Wyoming and the Western Frontier, are also considered social studies. With all these choices students usually don't have any trouble completing all their social studies requirements. Mary Olsen said, "Psychology is cool because I get to learn about people in altered states and people who are crazy... people kind of like myself!"



**G**roup studies. Students in 7th hour World History find that it helps to work in groups when learning. Jessica Hess said, "World History is interesting even though it is a required class."

**D**on't blink. Amy Raymond tries to make Mike Beus blink at the sound of a whistle by blowing on his face. The object of this exercise in Psychology is to make a person blink at the whistle without blowing on them.



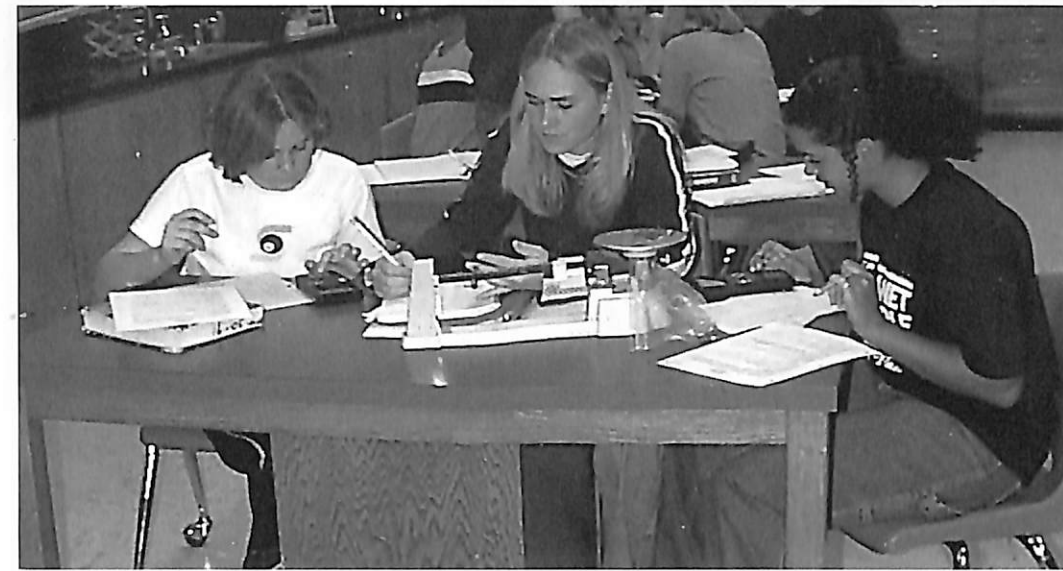


# Getting Down to the basics...

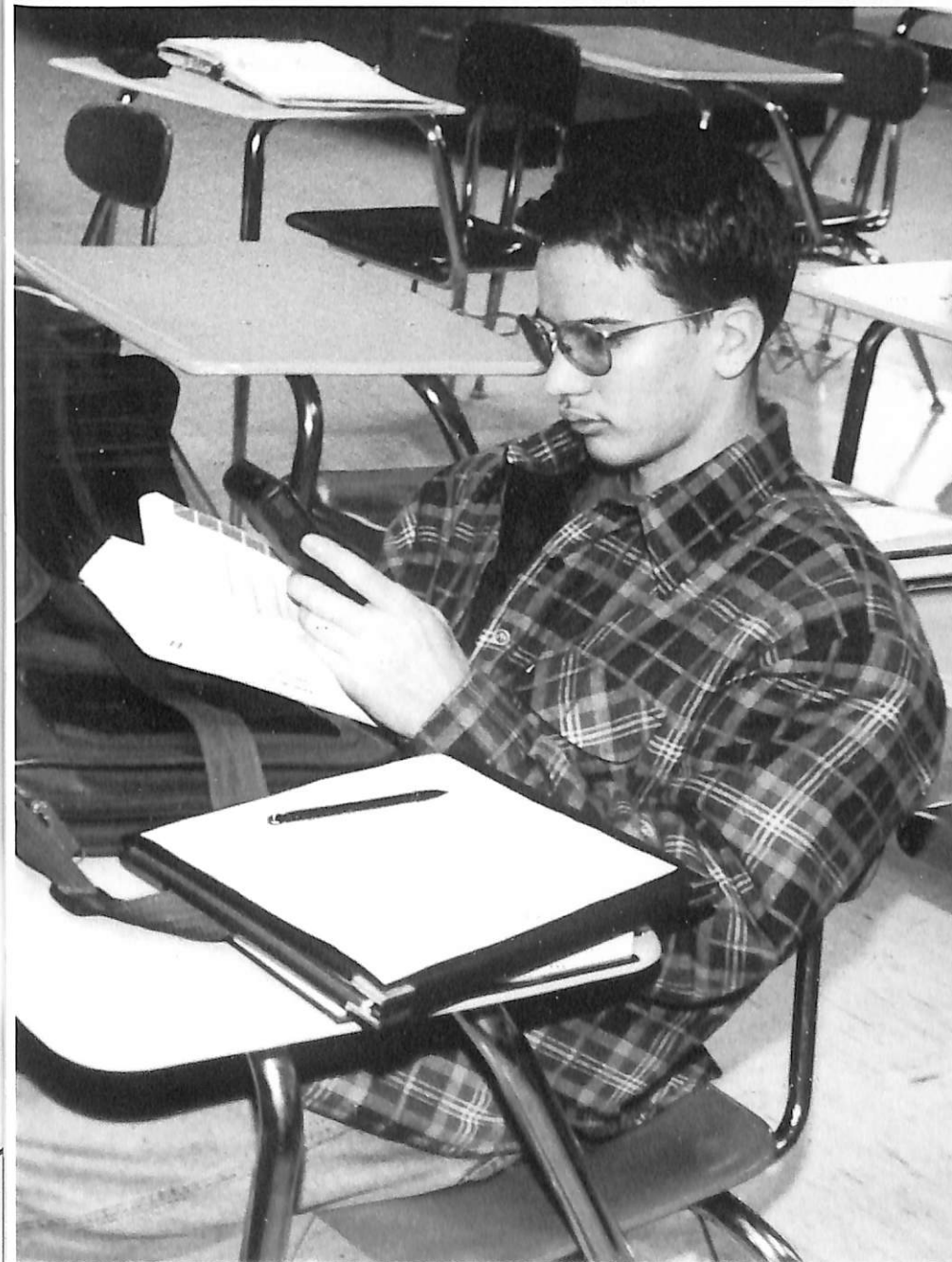
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**W**aiting for the moment... John Anderson, Kendall Varley, and Max Crook wait as their self-constructed timing device runs out. Many hours and much preparation went into the Physics class. Candice Frome said, "It's really exciting to do the experiments in Physics, but it's hard to get every measurement precise."



**M**easuring up... Ashley Hall, Stephanie Welch, and Gwen Hanich determine what the mass of their pennies equal. In the lab, students were required to find mass, volume, weight, average of all pennies, and the average of the pennies' dates. Stephanie Welch said, "The penny lab was one of my favorite labs. It was probably one of the easiest because it went by so fast."



When you hear the sound of something exploding, or smell the foul stench of cut-up animals, you know you're upstairs near the science rooms. Science classes range from Physics to Biology II to Earth Science. Graduation requirements include three years of science. One of the science classes required is Biology. A main activity in Biology involves the dissection of animals. Bethanne Taylor said, "I think that it is sick and wrong. You don't learn anything from it that you couldn't learn in pictures." Another popular science class is Chemistry. Brittany Dana said, "I think that Chemistry is one of the hardest science classes. I think the only thing that makes it fun is all the interesting stuff we do." However, for those students where science just doesn't click, there are math classes. "One of the hardest classes in school is Geometry, but one of my favorites is Chemistry," said Derek McCool. The Math department recently added some new courses. Such classes are Statistics, and College Algebra combined with Trigonometry. "My favorite type of math is Algebra because it's the easiest for me," commented Jamie Barrus. Along with new math, comes new requirements. Anyone taking the advanced classes, such as College Algebra, are required to have a new \$110 graphing calculator. Kyler Hokanson said, "At first I was scared because my TI-85 looked really hard to use, but then I got the hang of it and now it's no trouble."

**S**ilent Studying... Daniel Weeks puts full concentration into his math studies. Long hours of busy-work is a main part of math. Shalee McCue said, "Geometry is a fun class when I want it to be."



# A Lasting Performance

## *Memories are made of this...*

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**C**oncentrate... Emily Cook practices for their concert. Students in orchestra spend many hours practicing at home as well as at school, to be able to perform at their best possible level. Orchestra takes many hours of hard work and practice, but it is worth the effort when it is all said and done.

**P**ractice, practice, practice... Joseph Shumway tries hard to get the song perfect. Joseph said, "Out of all the orchestras that I've been in I think that we sound better than we ever have before."



This year something a little more exciting has happened in the music department. They got a new teacher, Mr. Foxley. This new teacher has everyone talking. Stephanie Johnson said, "He is totally different than our other teacher. Mr. Foxley taught for three years in three different schools." He said, "I like it better here than at the other schools that I have taught at because I get to be around music all day." He also stated that he loves what he is doing.

Their first concert was on November 12. The concert orchestra played songs from top composers like Mozart, Vivaldi, and Nelhybel. You could tell that they had spent a considerable amount of time preparing for their first concert. Joseph Shumway had this to say about their performance, "I thought that it was good and much better than we've played in the past."

In addition to putting on concerts and performing for the general public, orchestra students can participate in All-State, which is held in January, and String Clinic, in November. These are good opportunities for the musically gifted.



**S**hilo Larsen and Melody Call rock on while playing "Danza" by Nelhybel. At the end of their performance, that night, the concert orchestra got a standing ovation. Shilo Larsen said, "It is a really good experience to be in Concert Orchestra. We get to learn about different cultures and enhance our musical abilities."

Concert Orchestra from left to right... Brook Edwards, Stephanie Williams, Jessica Steed, Sarah Moser, Shilo Larsen. Middle row: Rebecca Rainey, Stephanie Johnson, Emily Cook, Chelsy Goodnight, Micheal Humpherys, Daniel Lewis. Top row : Tyron Sturges, Joseph Shumway, Winter Sturges, Stacy Mace, Derek Mortensen, and Mr. Foxley. Not Pictured-Tyler Halford and Jamie Ellis.





# A Combination of it All

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## Students put forth the effort to succeed



Under the sun... Beau Tippetts blasts a heavy tune during a jazzmin concert. Tambi Porter said, "I like fast tempo jazz music. It helps a lot when Mr. Matthews lets you get into the music while you play it." Whether it be tapping your foot or clicking your fingers, the jazz band is always on beat. Much pressure is on the Jazzmin students while they perform.



Front row: Tausha Simpkins, Derek McCool, Adam Lancaster, Judd Chamberlain, Bracken Smith, Ryan Hess, Levi Scott. Second row: Adam Laird, Tiffany Matthews, Russell Stevenson, Tyler Hansen, Brad Smith. Third row: Maggie Perkes, Jodi Baker, Danny Lainhart, Dustin Merritt, Jake Tippetts, Harley Chamberlain, Beau Tippetts, Bodie Brower, Megan Moser, Tambi Porter, Charlie Perkes. Fourth row: David Parsons, and director Tom Matthews.



As the house lights dim and the nervous faces begin to relax, the curtain slowly begins to open. The auditorium fills with of jazz music fills the air.

The Jazzmin band spends many hours preparing for a concert. Mr. Matthews says, "My ideal concert setting is where an audience will listen and appreciate the effort. At any concert you attend, you can trust that for every single minute of music you hear, the musicians have spent twenty to thirty hours in preparation." Preparing for concerts is not an easy job. Ryan Hess commented, "All throughout practice Mr. Matthews motivates us to work harder. We do all that we can to practice and get better." Most students spend three to four hours practicing at home on their own time. During concerts many students perform solos. It is really challenging and extremely hard. Before a concert the butterflies start flying faster, and tension starts to rise. Mr. Matthews said, "There is always something to fear before and during a concert. During a concert, my job is over, except to conduct the groups so that they can perform as well as they have prepared."

**M**onkey business ... Judd Chamberlain shows off during one of his solos. This year the jazz band decided to dress up and surprise the audience.



# MARCHING OUT

*Into something new...*

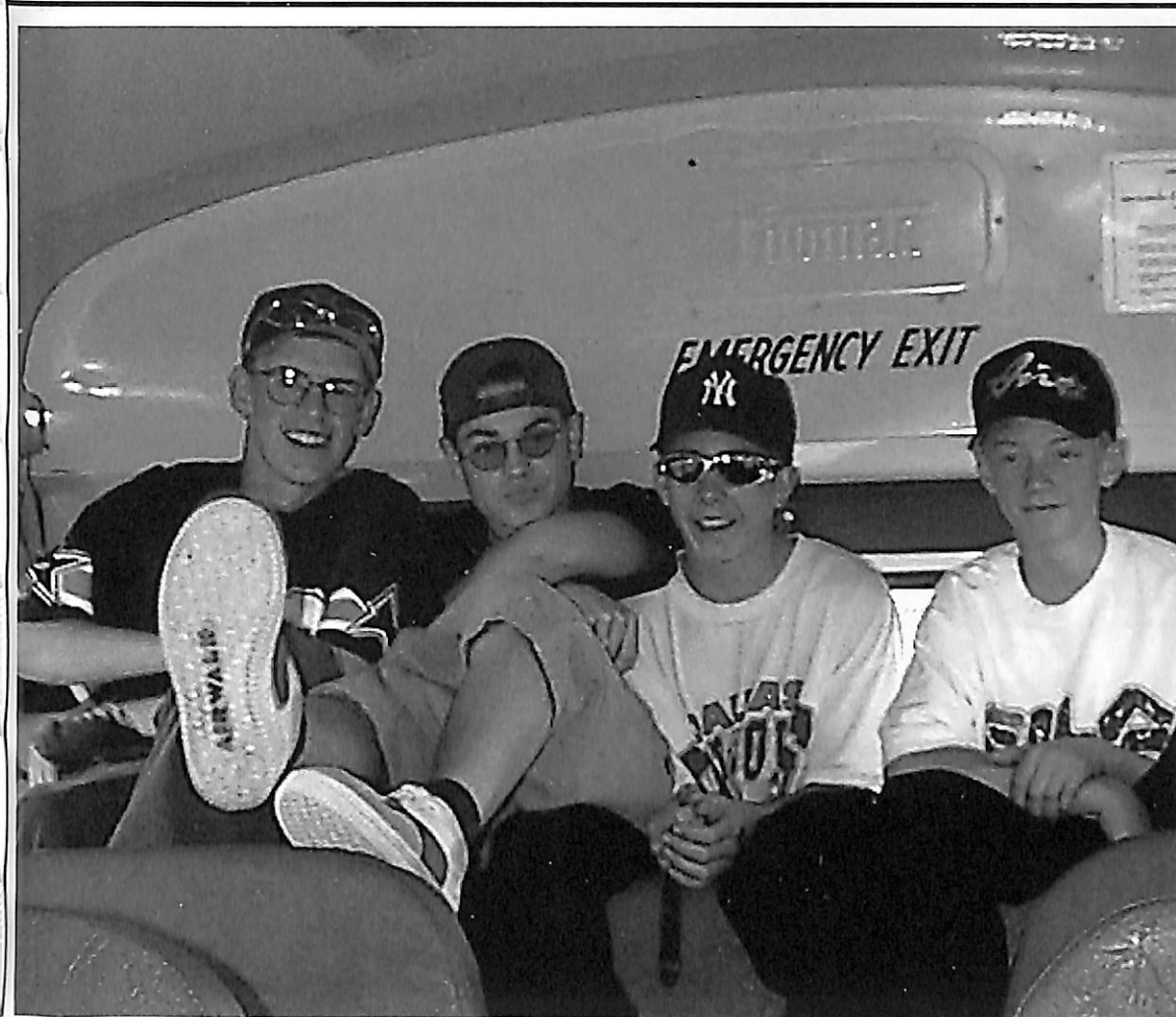
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**N**otes in brass... Josh Anderson demonstrates his musical talents during a concert. All of the saxophone players had a solo. Aimee Hunsaker commented, "I think the sax is one of the coolest instruments in the band."

**M**aking beautiful music together... Heather King and Amanda Wilford play a duet. They are just two of the eight flute players in Wind Ensemble. "The flute is a very hard instrument to play because it's so quiet, which makes it hard to hear if you're in tune or not," said Heather King.



This year there is only one band comprised of sixty-six members. There are twenty-nine freshmen, fourteen sophomores, seventeen juniors, and six seniors. Becky Hepworth said, "It feels like a sauna because there are so many people in the room at once." The band has been more active this year. They performed twelve times before their first formal concert. They play at all the home football games. Levi Scott said, "I like to play at the games because you get a good seat and you also entertain the crowd." They marched in the Ricks College parade, and all participated in the school musical. Jessica Mills commented, "It was fun to be part of the musical and the finale sounded awesome!"



**T**akin' it easy. Landon Call, Dustin Ward, James Swenson, and J.R. McGurk hang out in the back of the bus on one of their many trips. Landon said, "One of my favorite parts about band is the trips we take."

**S**tepping it up. The band marches into SV formation during the halftime show at the homecoming game. The band spent many long hours practicing to get the steps down. Amanda Wilford said, "It was really hard to learn how to march while we were playing instruments, but it was worth the effort."





# Master Musicians

Layout by Ry Garten

## Examine the notes . . .

**B**ass boy... Tyler Halford plays the bass in Chamber Orchestra. "It's an honor to be in Chamber Orchestra because everyone wants to be there and they work really hard. 'The attitude in it is different. We laugh at each others mistakes and try hard to sound our best,'" explained Leandra Merritt.

**T**ime to tune... Some students in Chamber Orchestra spend as many as five to six hours a week practicing their instruments. The hard work pays off when it's time to perform. "Concerts are fun, it's great to be able to share something you love to do. We go out for pizza afterwards and have fun," said Eric Cook.

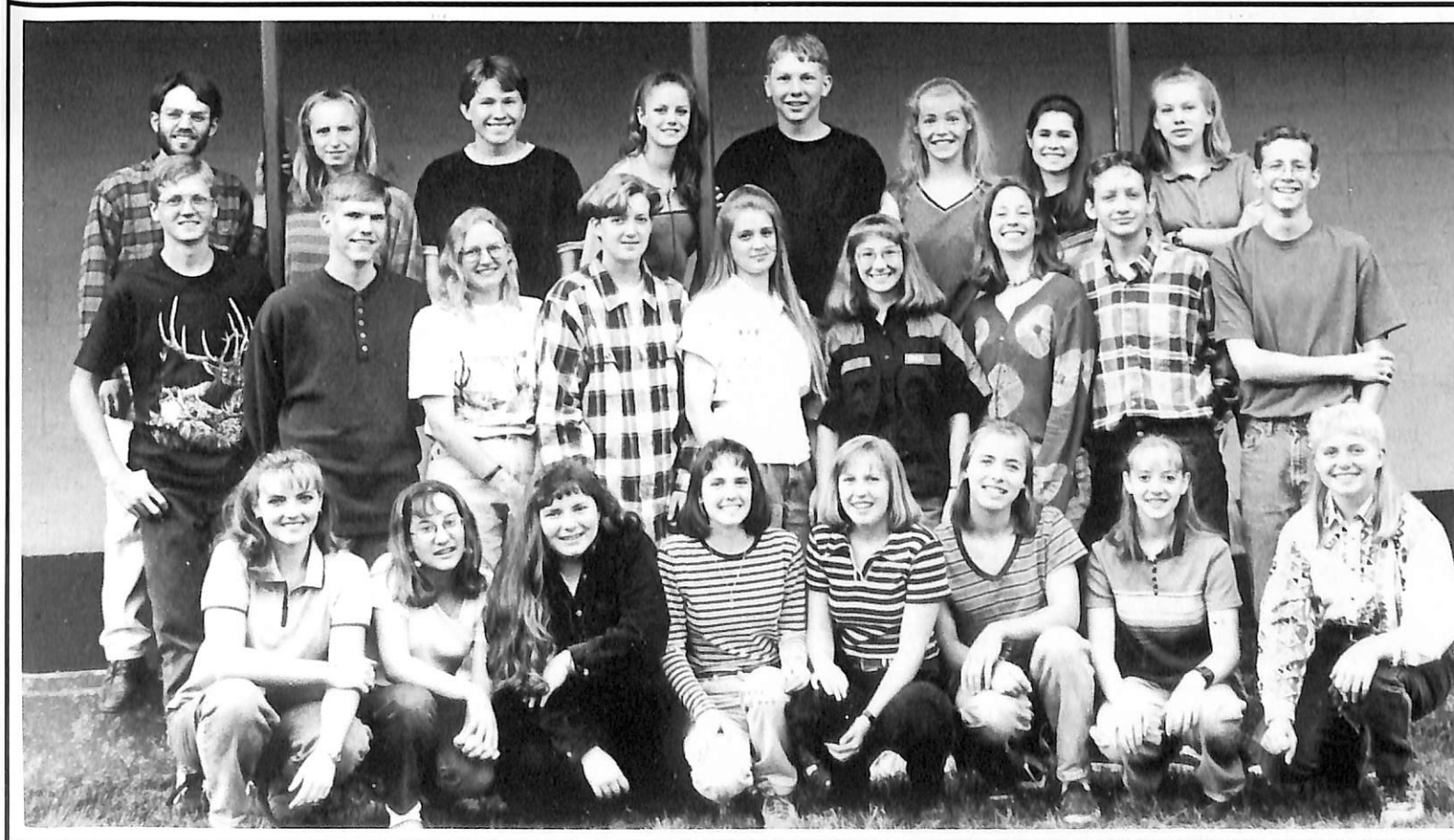


Twenty-four bows raise simultaneously, and there is a brief pause before the music of several stringed instruments fills the air. The Chamber Orchestra is the most prestigious group of musicians you can belong to if you play the violin, bass, or cello. To become a part of this magnificent group, you must audition. It doesn't end once you've made the effort to become part of this group. Students in Chamber Orchestra spend many hours a week practicing their instruments. Chamber Orchestra is fun because members get to travel on field trips. "We get to go to Salt Lake City to listen to the symphony that plays there. Once they let us play instruments that were worth four million dollars," said Sacia Cox. Perhaps the best part of class is the social aspect. "You get to meet many new people, and you always make friends in orchestra," David Jones commented.



**C**owgirl in concert... Katie Williams concentrates on the music during a concert. She is the Concert Mistress of Chamber Orchestra. It is a very important, pressure filled job. As Katie says, "Being the Concert Mistress is tons of stress because you have to get everything exactly right, but it's also fun because you are the last person to walk out and everyone claps for you when you come out."

**S**tunning performers... Members of Chamber Orchestra include: Danielle Crook, Shilo Larsen, Leandra Merritt, Angela Nethercott, Jessica Challis, Afton Call, Tavy Call, Melody Call, Eric Cook, Thane Grover, Katherine Heiner, Charity Heiner, Tanaia Erickson, Tayana Erickson, Larkin Zingshiem, David Jones, Nephi Lewis, Instructor: Ryan Foxley, Sacia Cox, Daniel Downes, Lacey Smith, Steven Haderlie, Kimberly Call, Katie Williams, and Jenny Haderlie.





# Singing Sweetly

Layout by Hayley Peavler  
*with the Honeytones...*



**B**eating with the sounds of music... Rebecca Jensen, Camie Izatt and Tapria Haderlie shake to the tune during one of their performances. Rebecca Jensen said, "It's a party to perform. We rock, we sound so good! It's like fourteen sisters under the same roof for the evening. That's why we get along so good."



The Honey Tones. Front row: Holly Heiner, Shandra Steed, Ann Merritt, Brittany Dana. Second row: Kristen Tolman, Sommer Reinhart, Tapria Haderlie, Danise Fluckiger, Sadie Nield, Katy Roberts. Back row: Aubri Pead, Amanda Schreiber, Camie Izatt, Rebecca Jensen.



The Honeytones are a new musical group at Star Valley High School. The girls are chosen through tryout and special selection. They sing mostly jazz pieces. With fourteen girls, they feel like they have a lot of potential this year. Ann Merritt said, "We often sing to different shops around town. It's really a fun experience."

The choir will attend a jazz festival in Powell, and they will go on many trips throughout the year. Conductor, Teresa Walker said, "The Honeytones are the best thing that's happened since chocolate."

Before the doors open, they warm up to make sure that they are all on tune. During performances the girls sing songs that they have rehearsed and touched up. Camie Izatt said, "We warm up and practice a lot before concerts."

**R**ising high. Kathryn Roberts' voice echoes through the auditorium walls as she contributes to the song. Being a soloist is a big challenge. It takes a lot of courage and ability to get up in front of people and sing. Kathryn said, "It's just fun stuff singing. We have a blast and we're all friends."



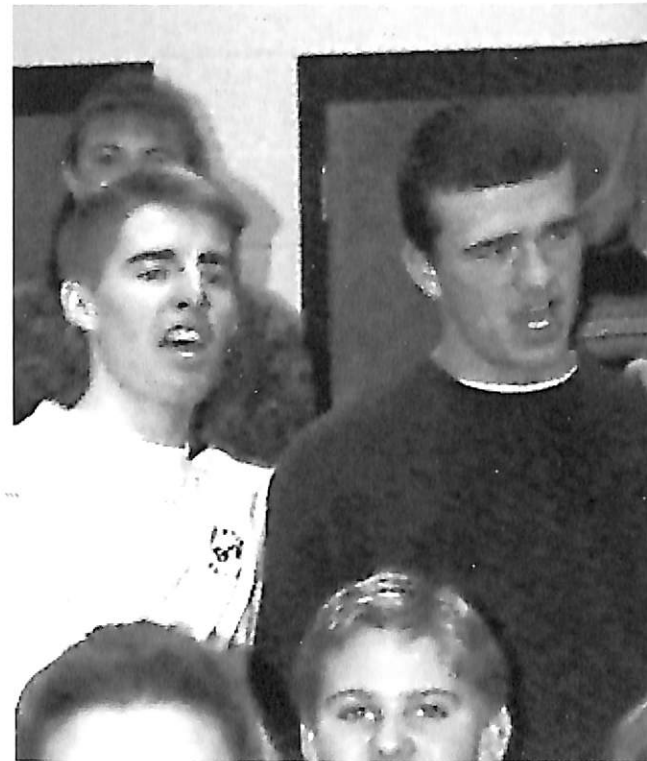
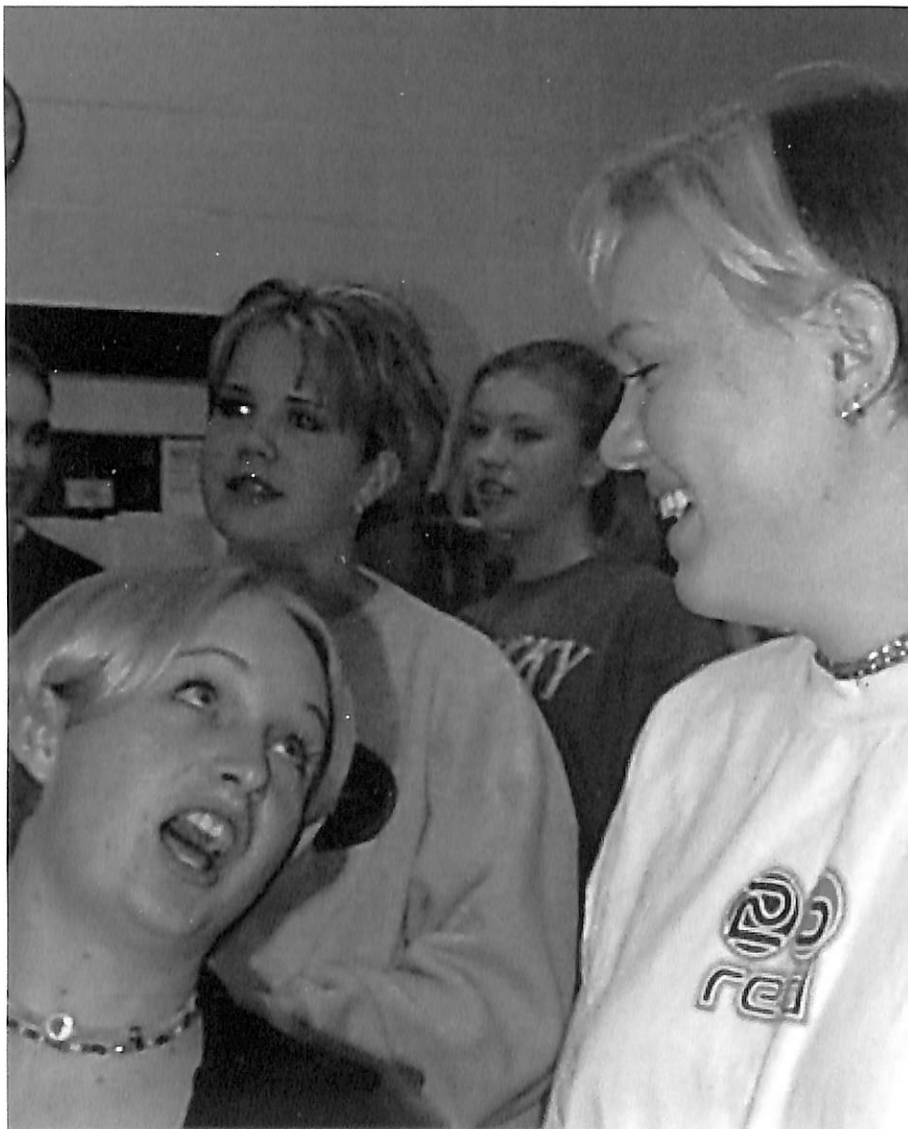
# Vocalizing...

## without instrumentation....

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**B**rotherly love... Cole Clinger and Peter Jeppsen get close as they sing a melody. Cole said, "Acapella was a challenge. When you start to learn a song, it's hard to stay in tune."

**L**ocking eyes... Aleesha Walker gazes at Julie Merritt as she bursts into song. Aleesha said, "Being in Acapella has taught me a lot about voice-control and different techniques to use that help me with my sound. It's also a lot of fun because the atmosphere is laid back and relaxed."



The Acapella Choir warms up their voices everyday during fourth hour. Halie Erickson said, "When you go to Acapella you get a chance to express your feelings in the way you sing."

You just can't sign up for Acapella, you have to try out. Jessi Hoopes said, "I was really nervous to try out for Acapella, but I'm glad I did because it's a lot more fun and challenging than concert choir was." The Acapella Choir practices months in advance to prepare for their concerts. Two days before the concerts they go to the auditorium to add any finishing touches. Finally, on the night of the concert, all the choirs gather in the choir room and sing for the rest to hear. This helps them to critique each other. Tanee Dana said, "Acapella Choir is so much fun. I love getting ready for concerts."



**C**harlie Perkes, Cory Hepworth, Aaron Erickson, Kitch Head, Danny Jenkins, Josh Anderson and Robert Robinson sing their hearts out while preparing for a concert. Cory Hepworth said, "Getting ready for concerts can be stressful, but when the concert's through, it's all worth it."

Acapella choir. Row One: Tara Jelouchan, Laura Heiner, Nathan Reidle, Tavy Call, Peter Jeppsen. Row Two: Danny Jenkins, Katie Goulding, Cole Clinger, Stephanie Williams, Charlie Perkes, Jodie Baker, Julie Pantuso, Kara Robinson, Audrey Ward. Row Three: Jana Porter, Jeremy Anderson, Amber Nelson, Aaron Erickson, Andrea Cox, Robert Robinson, Julie Merritt, Aleesha Walker, Jessica Hoopes. Row Four: Jane McNamara, Jalene Heiner, Tosha Barber, Justin Pendleton, Ashley Clark, Tyler Halford. Row Five: Kimberly Wach, Krista Turner, Kitch Head, Karla Yoder, Cory Hepworth, Josh Anderson, Ann Merritt, Carolyn Clement, Tiffany Mathews, Amber McReynolds, Tanee Dana, Halie Erickson, Alyssa Bateman, Jed Coy, Mary Wilson, Katie Campbell. Not Pictured: Sonnet Call, Eric Hale, Ruby Jammerman, Amanda Schreiber, Meagan Stewart.

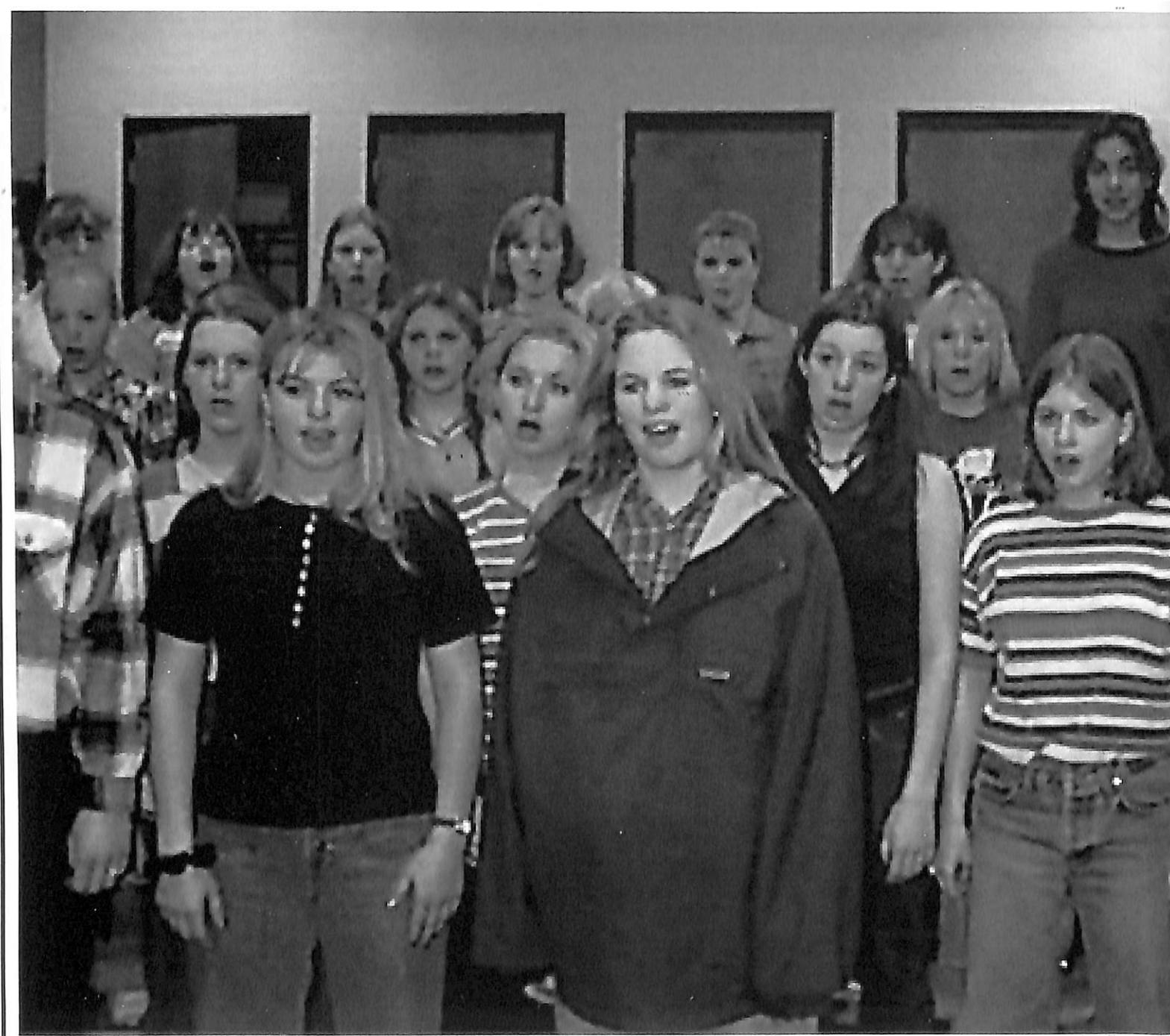




# EXPRESSED VOICES

*As they wait for  
approval from the crowd.*

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**S**hadowing sounds... Girls in the choir sing out and let their voices echo throughout their concerts. Practice helps with the movement of concerts. If practices run smooth the concerts will be better. Bridget Brog said, "Concerts are really fun. They give you a chance to express your feelings. I also like the feeling of performing well. It's an awesome sensation!"



A mass of voices... Allyson Aagard, Kara Astle, Jennifer Barber, Tosha Barber, Chantell Birch, Brianne Bridenstine, Bianca Brock, Bridget Brog, Nicole Brough, Jana Creamer, Michele Diffenbaugh, Laura Franklin, Amber Hall, Kim Hayward, Lindsey Hood, Katherine Howell, Elizabeth Jenkins, Teri Jenkins, Amber Jensen, Jean Jensen, Tabatha Johnson, Quine Kennington, Lindsey Kertes, Amy King, Angelena Larsen, Tennille Lewis, Brittney McNeel, Abby Peavler, Anna Perkins, Camille Porter, Ellie Potter, Alyshia Putnam, Laurel Sandner, Kellie Scherbel, Kellie Simpson, Sheila Simpson, Sage Thompson, Keri Tolman, Karen VanDeburg, Maria Wandersee, Heather Webb, Lindsey Welch, Aimee White, Stephanie Wilson, Jessica Young, Diane Zakrzewski.



The ringing of voices echoes through the auditorium. After much preparation, the concert choir is ready to perform. The director stands up and introduces the songs they will be singing. The choir begins harmonizing and their voices take your body into a dreamy state. Relaxed and in a daze, your body simply sways with the music. Before you know it, you are awakened by the sounds of applause. You simply jump up and join the crowd.

Nicole Brough said, "I like concert choir a lot. It is neat when we get to perform because it shows everyone how hard we work." Concerts are a big part in the music department. All of the hard work put in during practice gets "shown off" in a concert. Allyson Aagard said, "Concert choir is really fun. I feel so good when someone compliments me on how good our concert was." Compliments always help to make the girls work harder and want to perform better. In order to perform well the students need to practice well. Lindsey Hood said, "During practice Mrs. Walker helps us to breathe better and be able to read music better. She is very understanding if we make a mistake and is always willing to help us."

**R**inging Voices... Bianca Brock, Karen VanDeburg, Amber Hall, and Heather Webb concentrate very hard on their part. Listening to each other and staying in tune is really hard to do. Jana Creamer said, "I sing second soprano. I like it because it's not too high and it's not too low." Singing different parts gives the choir a variety of sound.



# VOCAL VISUALIZATION

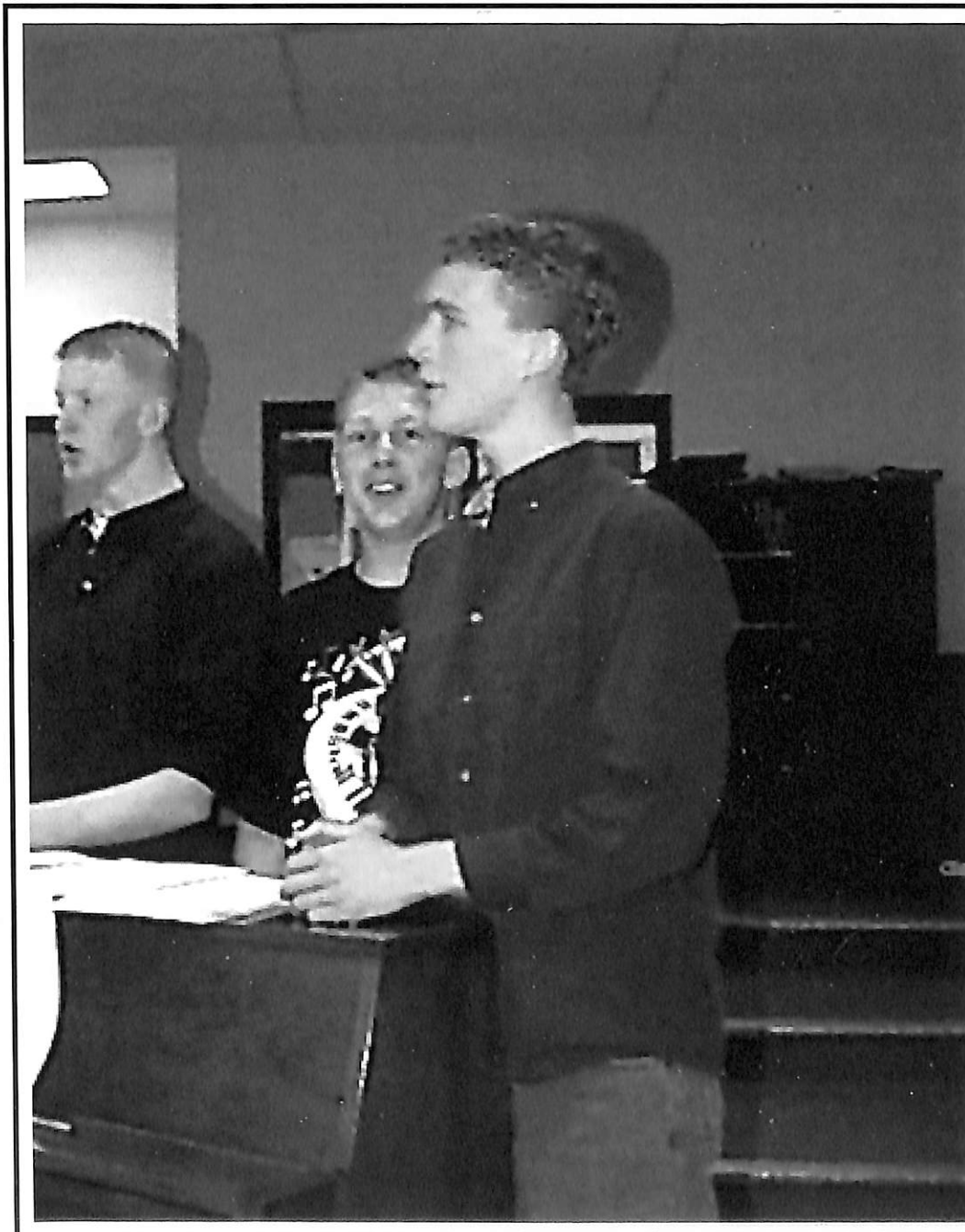
...The strength of the group creates harmony



Front row, left to right: Brian Hamblin, Ginger Weber, Emily Hamblin, Lee Crook. Second row: TyAnn Johnson, Alisa Allred, Amy Raymond, Katie Walker. Third row: Scott Pendleton, Bethany Simpson, Jamie Baker, Sacia Cox, Ryan Hess. Top row: Justin Crook, Daniel Mower, Steven Haderlie, Bodie Brower.



**H**armonizing... Bodie Brower and Ginger Weber harmonize during one of their concerts. Practice is what has taken singcopation to where they are now. Scott Pendleton said, "It takes a lot of practice and dedication to be in singcopation. We are just like a team and we all work together and we all work really hard together."



"Singcopation is Latin for family and that is kind of what we are," replied Bethany Simpson. When a group is singing together they all have to know their own part. It all has to be there; the friendship unity and believing in others and yourself. Once the balance is obtained, music is created. It takes a lot of concentration to get fifteen voices to sound like one, but with a little practice it is achievable. Singcopation students all love each other and are great friends, they really are like family that are all striving for the same goal. Everyone in the class has had to get over a little stage fright. "Singcopation is the best class. Performing is a natural high. I love performing for the elementary kids, they are great," said Jamie Baker. The students activities are, for the most part, performing. "We get to do a lot of fun things like, sing at Christmas parties, assemblies, concerts, the elementary across the street. Singing is a lot like playing a musical instrument. You have to learn what your voice can do to enable you to read music and notes," said TyAnn Johnson. "Singcopation takes a lot of practice and dedication, but I love it because the jazz and tight harmonies are fun to sing," said Katie Williams, "We have some very talented students."

**P**ractice up... Daniel Mower, Steven Haderlie, and Justin Crook practice for a concert. Justin said, "Singcopation is a really fun class. It really gives you a chance to express your feelings through music." The Singcopation class enjoys singing for concerts and small performances throughout the valley.



# Looking into the Future ...from the eyes of the builders

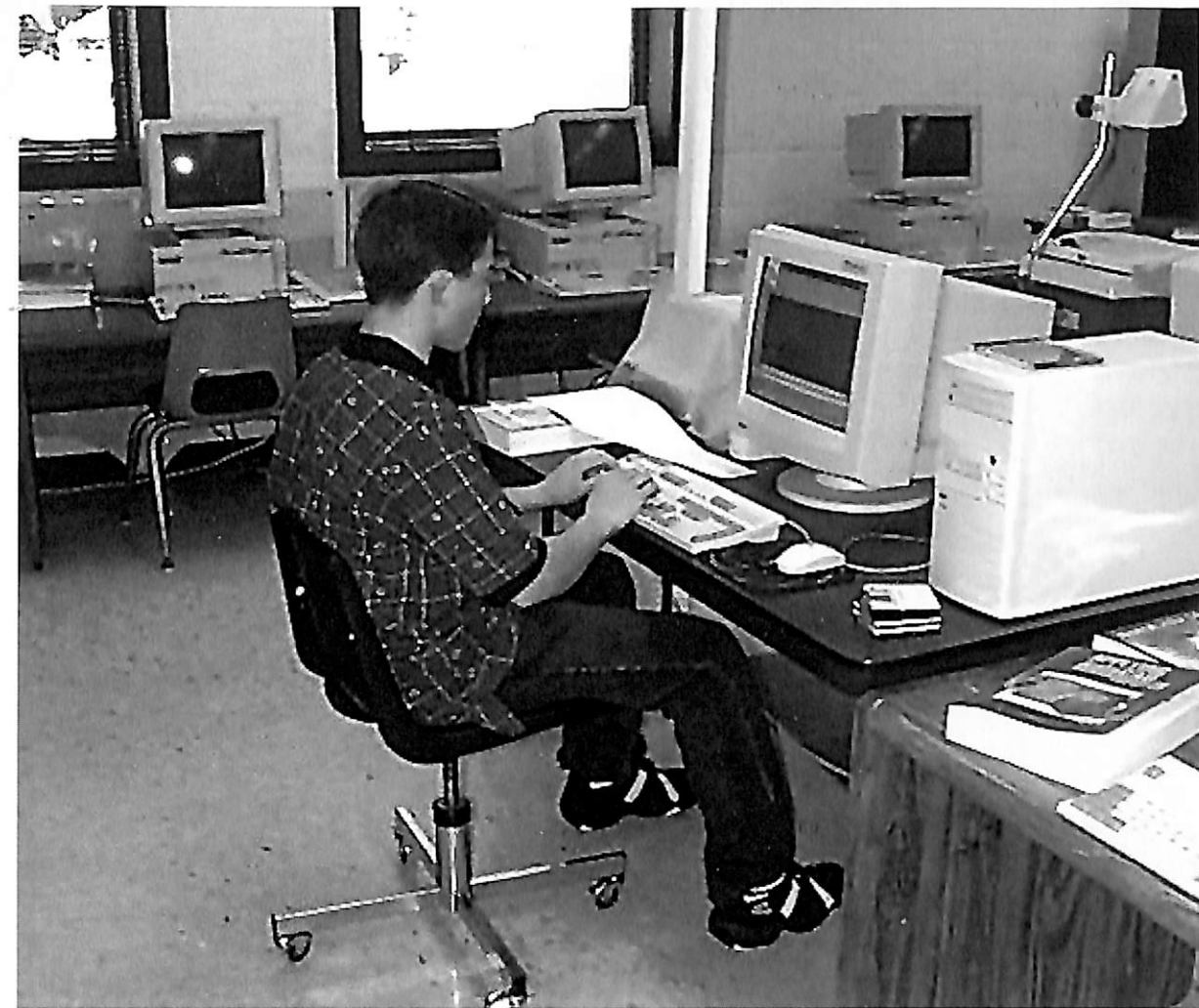
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Watching Woodworkers... Mr Hoakenson shows Nick Dennis how to put wood works together. Nick said, "Woodworks is challenging but fun. You learn skills to help you in the future."

Coming along... Steve Erickson, Levi Scott, Jay Romine, Bret Taylor and Sam Warren are helping to finish the house. Sam Warren quoted, "The hardest thing to do on the house is the finish work because if it looks bad then the owners might think the rest of the house isn't very nice. Everything looks good so far."



Have you ever really thought of what goes on during one hour of school? There are many things that happen all at once. Many things go unnoticed because they don't happen right in front of you. Vocational? What is Vocational? It is anything that deals with life skills. It is building, plumbing, home economics, electricity and even more. The students started building a house in the first part of September, but before they started they had to draw up the plans. In just one month of work they had the walls up and the roof on. The house is 1,232 square feet. It is 28ft. wide and 44ft. long. It consists of a kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, and one bathroom. Although there were only 28 students in the class first semester, having a block schedule made it possible for them to tape, paint, build cabinets, and hang doors. During second semester they had 27 students to finish. It will hopefully be completed in May. Mr. Cheeny said, "Next year we will be aiming on building two houses instead of one, because of the success we have had with the first house."



Looking into drafting... Drafting can help you have experience for jobs in the future. Each student learns how to put together a mechanical part or learn how to draw up a house plan. Chuck Hardesty said, "Drafting is a fun class to be in. I like working with computers."

Working together... Top left to right: Sam Warren, Steven Erickson, Bret Taylor, Mr. Cheeny. Bottom left to right: Joe Engler, Derek McCaslin, Daryl Batchlor, Micheal Booker, Sid Stoor, Bridger Draney, Levi Scott, Jay Romine, Dave Parsons, Tyler Hansen, and Shawna Summers. Jay Romine said, "My favorite project was the floor plan for the house."





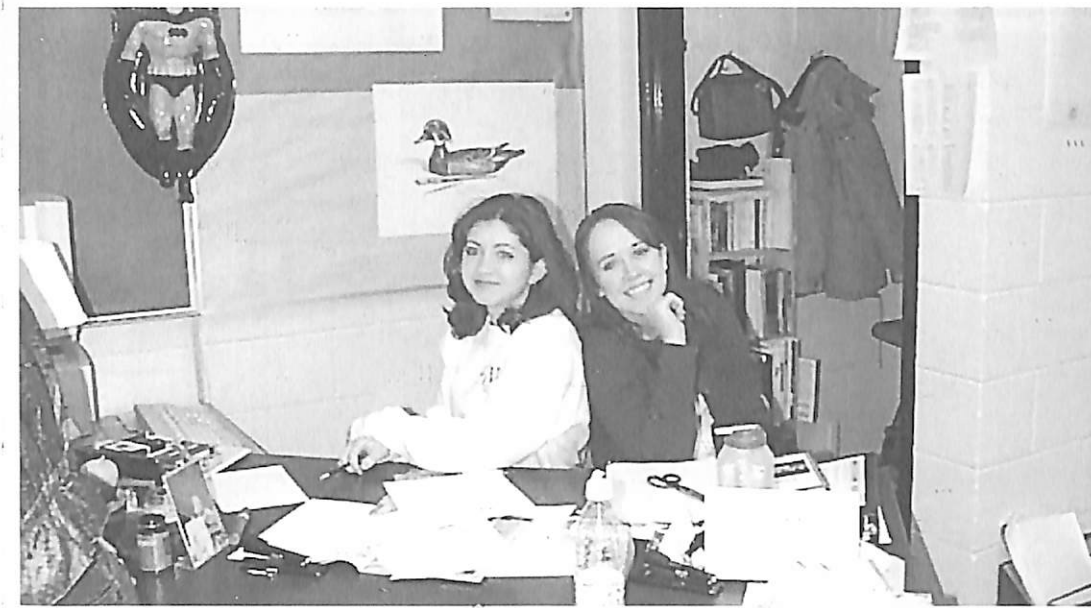
# Sparkling Mountain Star..

## *Noticing Newspaper.*

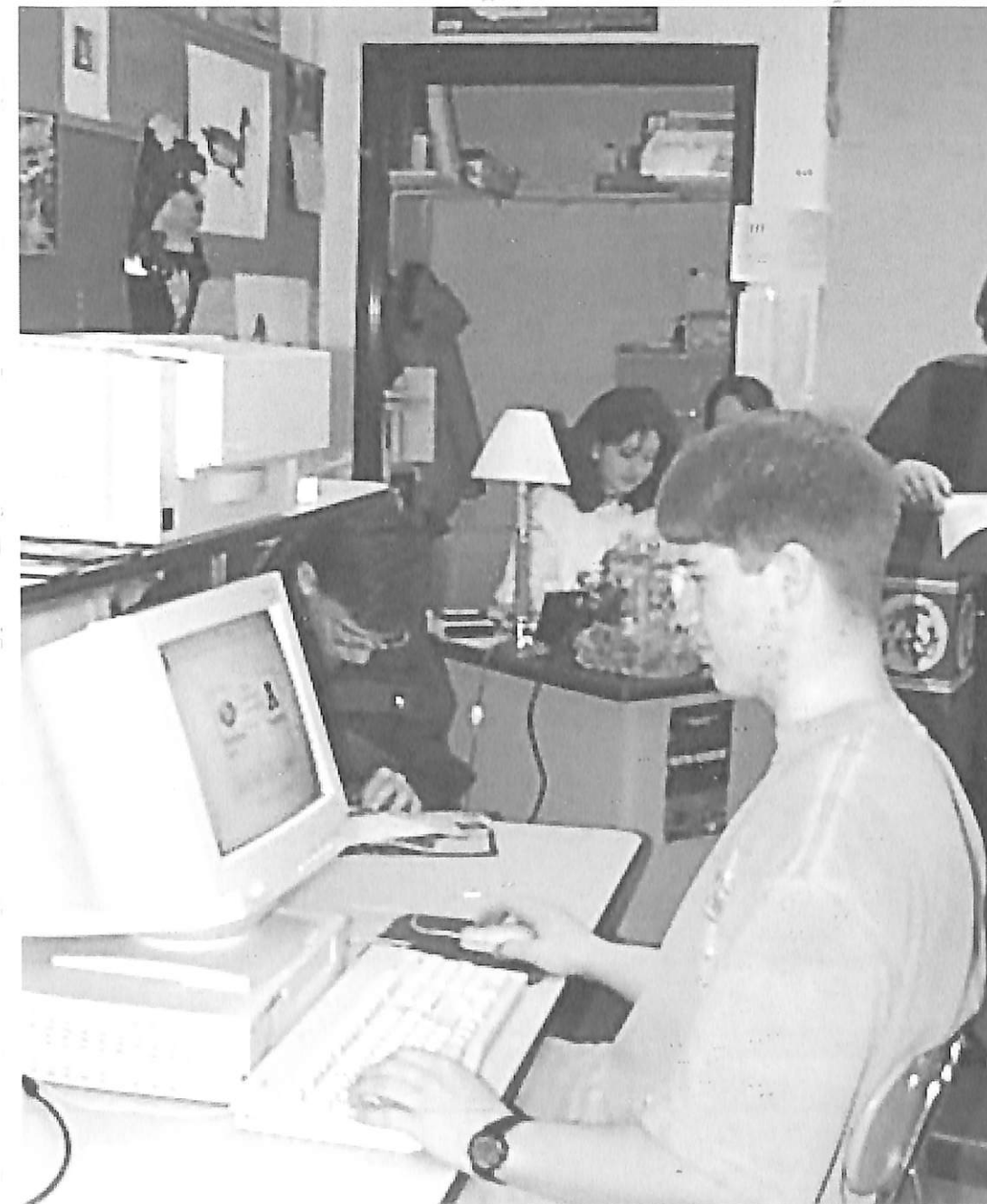
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**M**ountain Star Staff: Front L to R: Beau Tippetts, Ry Woody, Brian Stauffer, Sheldon Wernick, Erick Johnson, Daniel Weeks. Middle: Editor Jenny Tippetts, Editor Carolyn Erickson, Meri Jane Skinner, Hilda Hubbard, Anya Garten. Top: Brittney Reeves, Tarynn Thompson, Maggie Perkes.



**S**enior editors: Carolyn Erickson and Jenny Tippetts buckle down as they work on a new layout for next month's newspaper. They have been on the newspaper staff since their Sophomore year and enjoy it very much. Carolyn said, "I've enjoyed Newspaper for every year, and each year it keeps getting easier because of the new cameras and computers."



What is Newspaper all about? Some people think Newspaper is a class to goof around in, but on the contrary, it is a very difficult class that requires many hours of hard work. Senior Hilda Hubbard commented, "Newspaper can be hard because you can't just sit down and write down whatever passes through your mind. If people read the crazy things that go through my looney mine, they would have to haul me away in a straight jacket." Students that work on the school newspaper are constantly working. Once one newspaper is published, they immediately begin working on the next issue. Beau Tippetts explains, "I work continually in this class. The part that takes the longest is deciding on a topic. You have to look for cool events happening in school that students want to know about and discover things they might find exciting." Newspaper isn't just all work and no play. Junior Brittney Reeves said, "My favorite part about newspaper is listening in on the different conversations in the classroom, and the free atmosphere. In here we can do anything we want, as long as it's appropriate."

**B**eau Tippetts keys in thoughts from his own point of view. A big part of the newspaper is based on the staff's opinions. All staff members need good keyboarding skills. Computers are a big part of newspaper.



# Taking a Look ...Deep In the Book



**B**usy bodies... Lisa Hunsaker, Aleesha Walker, Ginger Weber, and Kristen Tolman gather around the computer to edit the finished layouts. The editors this year worked really hard to make a great book. Kristen Tolman said, "Being an editor took a lot of time and dedication."



Yearbook staff. Front row: Misty Johnson, Ginger Weber, Lisa Hunsaker, Joni Draney, Ashley Clark. Middle row: Candace Hood, Alisha Walker, Aubri Pead, Kinsey England, Arya Garten, Anne Gardner. Back row: Tami Burr, Jennifer Wolfley, Jessica Allen, Ashlee Felt, Rhiannon Powell, Breanna Larrazolo. Not pictured: Kristen Tolman, Hayley Peavler, Sivanna Jenkins.

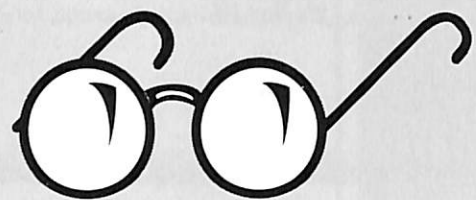


After a long summer break excitement feels the air as everyone gathers together, to see friends and to check out the yearbook. Yearbook takes a lot of hard work and good effort. There are many things to get done before the end of the year. The first thing we do to begin the yearbook is to draw layouts. After layouts are drawn you have to write copy, get pictures, and write captions and headlines. Arya Garten says, "The hardest part is thinking about what to write."

Yearbook is a class where you get a chance to produce a book, meet new people, and learn more about what students do at our school. Yearbook is a good class to get an English credit in. You get a good experience writing about different things.

**W**orking hard... Anne Gardener works hard to figure out her dummie. She said, "Yearbook is a really fun class. It is a good place to learn about journalism." This year students got the chance to use the computers and digital cameras. The digital cameras helped out a lot this year. When a student needed a picture they would just take a camera and go. Kristen Tolman said, "It was really hard to learn everything about the cameras by myself, but once we learned everything seemed to fall in place."





## A Final Look

As the 1997-1998 school year came to a close, many students reflected on the reality that this high school will no longer be the educational center that it has been for the past 45 years. We took one last look at the crowded halls and the aging classrooms. A final glance at the auditorium and the gym, which has held all of Star Valley's major events. A tradition has ended with the close of this building. Even though the new high school will bring great improvements, we're losing a great heritage with the close of the old SVHS building. The football games will no longer be below the historical star, the students will no longer be privileged to visit the school store between classes and lunch, the lockers will have a lasting break after being opened and closed for 45 years. The trophy box which has always been crowded will become an empty spot along the wall. With the close of the year the seniors are ready to move on and become adults, and the underclassmen are ready to move on to the new high school. The year of 1998 will always be one last look that will never be forgotten.





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