

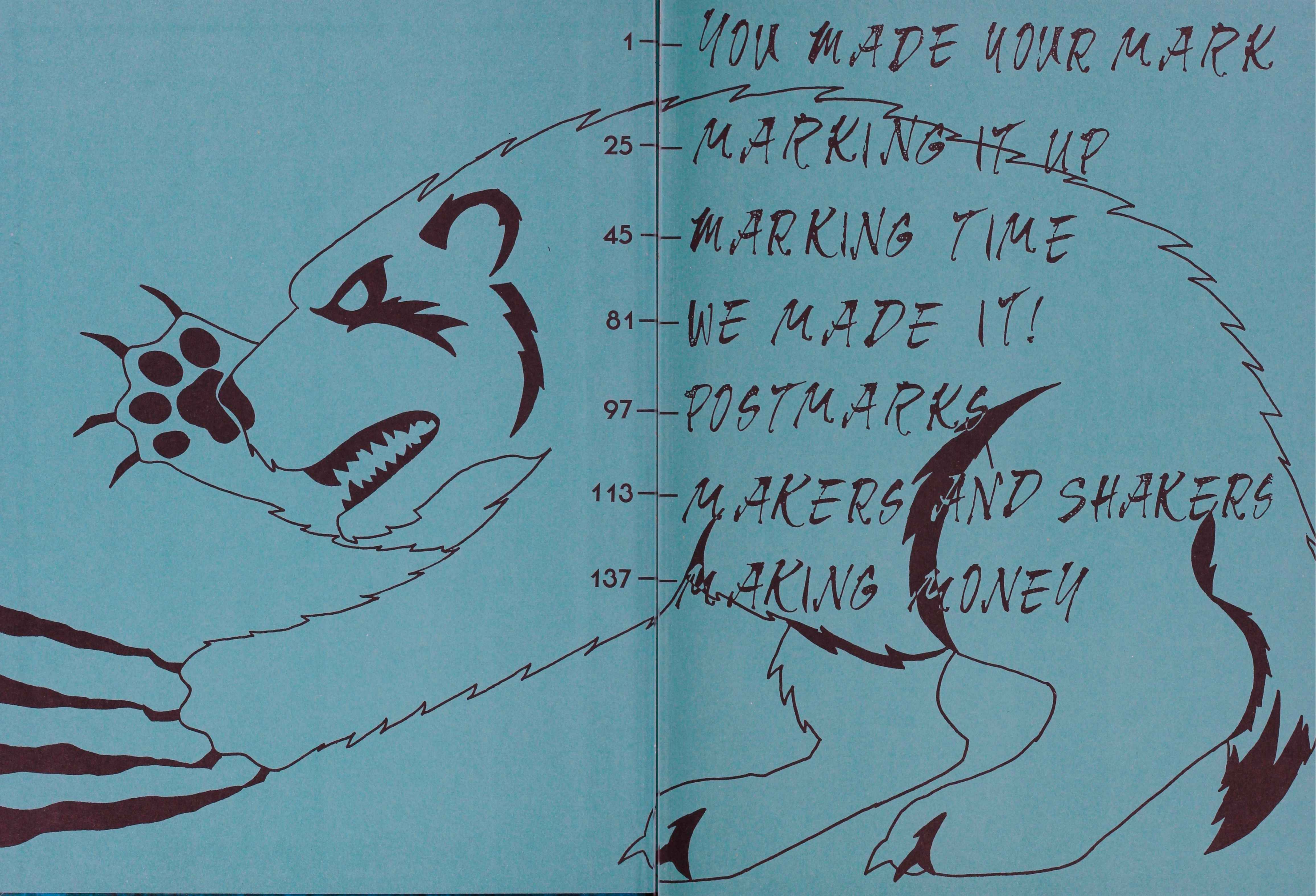
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"It's a pretty good school."  
-Kurt Etheridge

"I went to a school where it was all black, and I went to a school where it was all white, and I like Skyview 'cuz it's different . . . You could say there's one of every race here."  
-Dominic Archuleta

"Racism isn't a big problem at Skyview because there's a lot of different nationalities."  
-Larry Maldonado

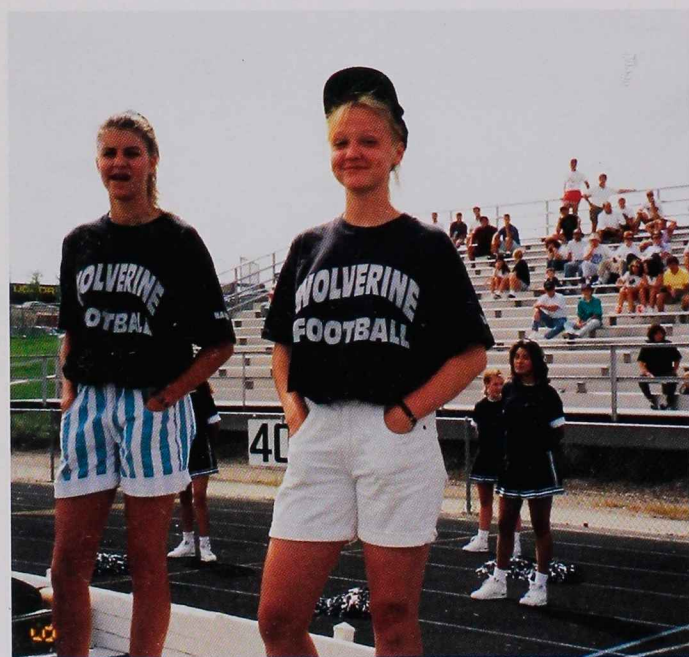
Chauncy Price learns about his health at the 9 Health Fair. Students who had taken a P.E. class learned about fitness and got their eyes and blood pressure checked. Photo by A. Maestas.



Paul Valdez, Mike Bustamante, Wade Staab, and B.J. Gonzalez "hang out" at the Homecoming Game. Sporting baseball caps backwards, they show that they're friends. Photo by C. Hill.



Juniors Genevieve Brown and Natalee Laviolette are proud Wolverine football managers. The whole student body was supportive of the team. Photo by C. Hill



Brian Yantorno pours his heart into the National Anthem as Stephen Abeyta and Kindra Sanchez listen. Photo by E. Hanlen.



The crowd tenses up as they anticipate the extra point. To build up more excitement and spirit, the Band played during half-time. Photo by C. Hill

Marci McGannon helps Mrs. Hostetler set up the Junior Sucker tree at the Homecoming festival. Suckers with a colored dot on the bottom won a prize.



## MARK MAKE US

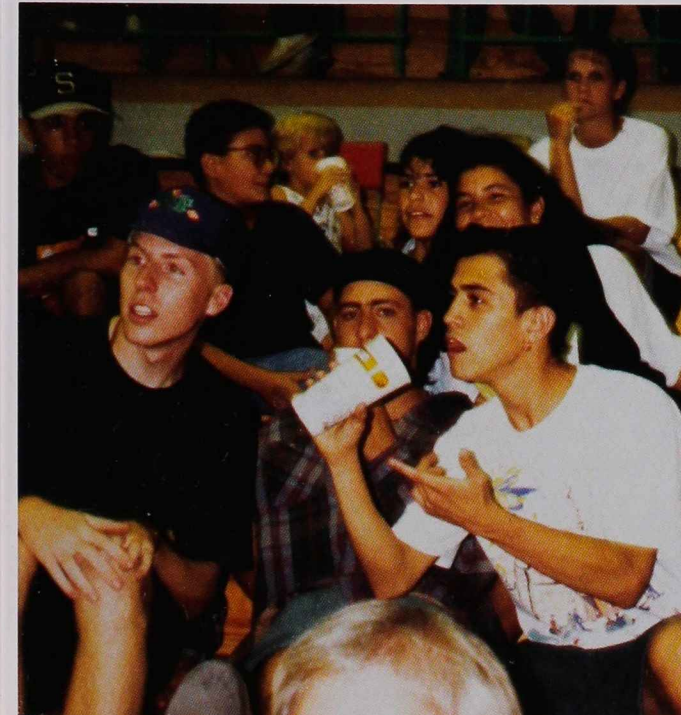
Inspiration, perspiration, dedication, effort. You were willing to get it out, go the extra mile, and all the other time-worn cliches. For those who did, recognition was unavoidable. Your "marks" were left everywhere from big athletic wins to "big bucks" scholarships. If it began to seem that we were just an "ordinary" place, some soft-spoken Wolverine made an impression in some quietly effective way.

While setting school and personal records, we gave back to our community, cast

our first presidential ballots, worried about the environment, and took care of our personal health concerns.

We launched school reform through the Coalition of Essential Schools, began to demonstrate outcomes, and committed ourselves to the learning process.

Rising to the challenge, Wolverines of all grade levels left a lasting imprint and '93 couldn't be forgotten. You did it — you MADE YOUR MARK, and convincingly, too.



Still interested in Skyview after a summer of being graduates, Christopher Conley, Tony Mazzuca, and Danny Chavez keep coming back for more. Photo by N. Jackson.



# MARK My Words!

Have you ever listened to your parents and sworn, with a solemn oath, that you would never repeat some of the things they say, only to turn around and quote them word for word? We've all proven guilty of this one time or another. But do we actually pay attention to what they're saying?

What do your parents always say to you?

Jason Davis remarked, "My parents are always telling me to, 'Get off the phone before you and Stephanie become joined at the ear!'"

Michael Thomas' parents are always asking him, "What do you think, that we're made of money?"; and Buddy Hutchins' dad wants him to get out and about. "My dad is always telling me to get a job!"

Okay, so our parents don't always say the most intelligent things. Big deal? YES!! Most of the students interviewed said that they thought that people tend to repeat things they have heard over and over again. So what does all this mean? Watch out! You may end up sounding like your parents . . . MARK my words!!



Say What?! Kevin Hammer, Adam Colling, Genevieve Brown, and Jennifer Tierney gather round for a little chat at the Homecoming Festival. Having fun? Photo by: C. Hill

Hiding? Angela Caldwell waits around the corner for a familiar face to show. Hey! Perk up someone will be along soon. Photo by: E. Wilson

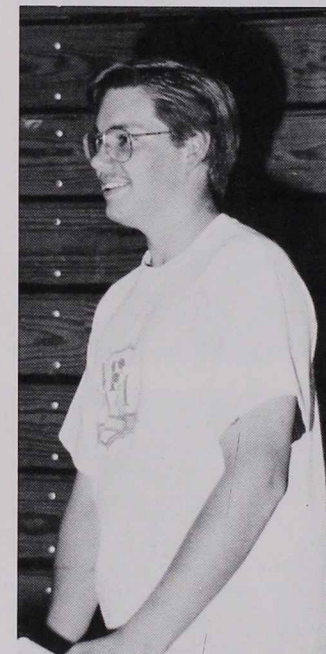


Duck!! In an effort to protect his territory, Frank Rotello arms himself with a dangerous watergun. The Homecoming Festival proved a blast for everyone. Photo by: E. Wilson

Everybody Limbo! Fawad Kargar shimmies beneath a ribbon at the Homecoming Festival, trying desperately not to touch it. Are you sure your parents would approve? Photo by: E. Wilson



Gossip Session?? Shae Hurst expresses her opinion during a discussion with Sheri Vasquez and Kathy Hugh. It can't really be that bad can it? Photo by: A. Maestas



Epitome of Health! Decked out in his best smile, John Maki walks across the gym at the Health Fair. You must be really healthy, huh John? Photo by: A. Maestas

## QUOTABLE QUOTE

What Do Your Parents Always Say To You?

"This will hurt me more than it hurts you." -Bret Rosenlof

"How can you expect to get into Med School with your grades?" -Julie McPeak

"When my parents give me money they always tell me not to spend it!" -Ko Lee

"It's your responsibility!" -Marya Bock

"NO!!" -Darlene Neufield



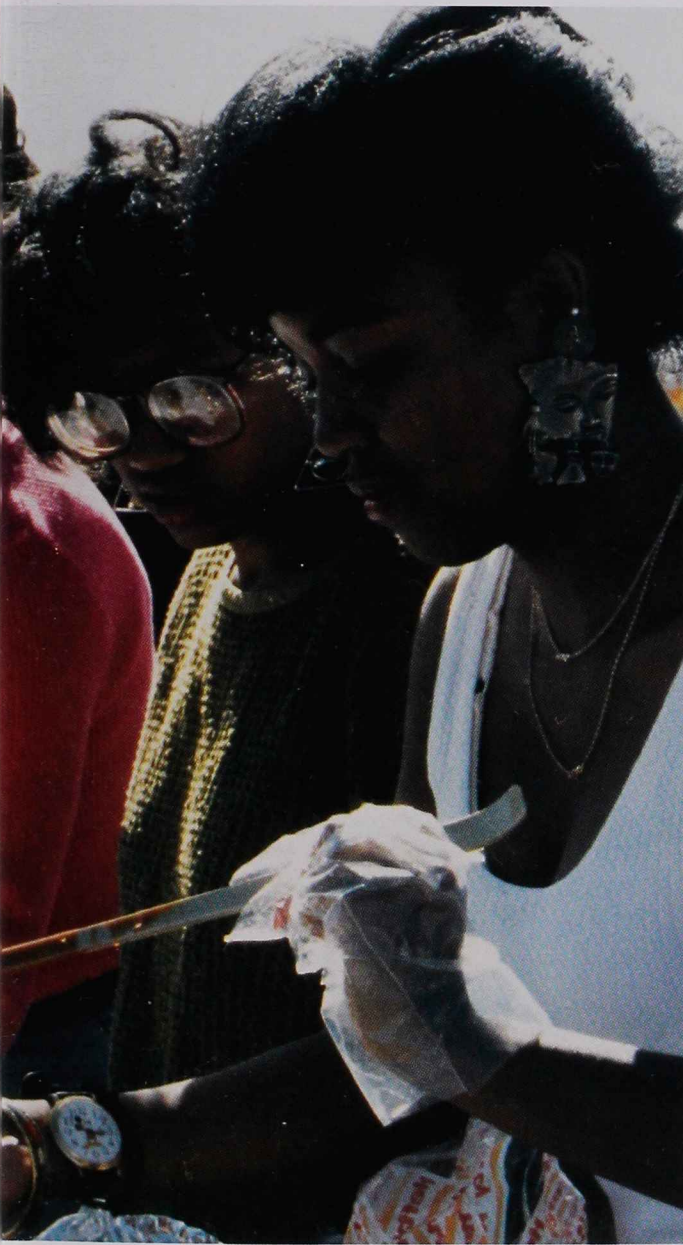
Glub . . . glub . . . glub . . . Vatcharin Penvari winces as she goes down in the Dunk Tank. Tennis balls were beaned at the target by the dozens, and quite a few people got soaked. Photo by E. Wilson.

Jamila McCoy looks on with pride, despite the caking of cream on her face. The Sophomores ran the successful pie-throwing booth. Photo by E. Wilson.



Jennifer helps out the Gymnastics team by painting Junior Ricky Dominguez's face. He had a paw with "94 Rules" drawn on. Photo by C. Hill.

"Say cheese!" Erika Wilson takes a picture of Mrs. Hill taking a picture of Erika Wilson. Many people brought cameras to record some of the events with their friends. Photo by C. Hill.



Felicia Johnson, Vonda Molock, and Krystal Sutton prepare food for the BSA (Black Students Association) booth.

Table 9 jams away for the festival crowd. The drummer, Geoffrey Newton, is a graduate of Skyview.

"Oh no, not again!" thinks Brandy Womble. Plastic sheets were laid down to protect the parking lot. Photo by E. Wilson.



## Noise MAKERS

Imagine that you are wandering around aimlessly, dodging tennis balls and whipped cream pies, with the sounds of Sea World ringing in your ears. Now imagine those sound effects, but with a background of Skyview, and a scene with several Skyview students traipsing about also. If you can do that, then you can imagine what it was like at the Second Annual Homecoming Festival. The Sea World-like sounds came from the dunk Tank, which was a favored booth among the students. There were also face painting, pie-throwing, plenty of food booths, and even an Assassination Booth, where people paid 50 cents for a senior to hose down a friend or an enemy with a water rifle. The Booster Club sold shirts, sweatshirts, and other

various items with either a Homecoming or a Skyview logo on them. The 9th Grade teams hosted a barbecue, which students with big stomachs didn't hesitate to try. A few people were a little disappointed at the turnout of the festival, which wasn't as high as the turnout last year, but the people who did go had an enjoyable time. Several contests were held, one of which, the Limbo, attracted many participants as well as spectators. For those who went, music could be heard from portable stereos and walkmen, or live music could be heard from the band, Table 9. (Table 9 has even produced a professional video). Skyview students are looking forward to next year's festival, with the hopes of making it even better.

"It was fun, but there should've been more games."

**Ricky Dominguez**

"The Homecoming Festival had its moments in the past, it's time to get the school spirit up by bringing the fun up at the festival and also by getting the Homecoming game attendance up. The only good thing this year was the water gun soaking thing, and that we won Homecoming, and the cheers, which were fun."

**Jason Davis**



# History in the MAKING!

When the final whistle was blown at the 1992 Homecoming football game against Ponderosa, a dream had at last come true for many spectators, players and coaches; Skyview won! With excitement that sent electric shock waves through the crowd, the Wolverines took the field and mangled the Mustangs! When the massacre was over the scoreboard read: HOME 20 VISITOR 8, a convincing victory for Skyview.

Along with the football game there were many other sports held in honor of the spirit of homecoming week.

Women's volleyball packed the house as they took on the Eagles of Adams City. The soccer, gymnastics, and tennis teams also flaunted their talents.

Keeping tradition alive, the senior girls faced-off with the junior girls, coached by foot-

ball team members, to see who could rack up the most points in the 1992 Powder Puff flag football game. For many, the excitement came at half-time when the Powder Puff Cheerleaders strutted their stuff. The game came to a grueling end, the score: 8 to 6; and the seniors were declared victors for 1992.

Men's volleyball, open to any male that wanted to participate and coached by some volleyball team members, added something extra, and new to the homecoming activities.

Homecoming proved eventful and exciting for all.

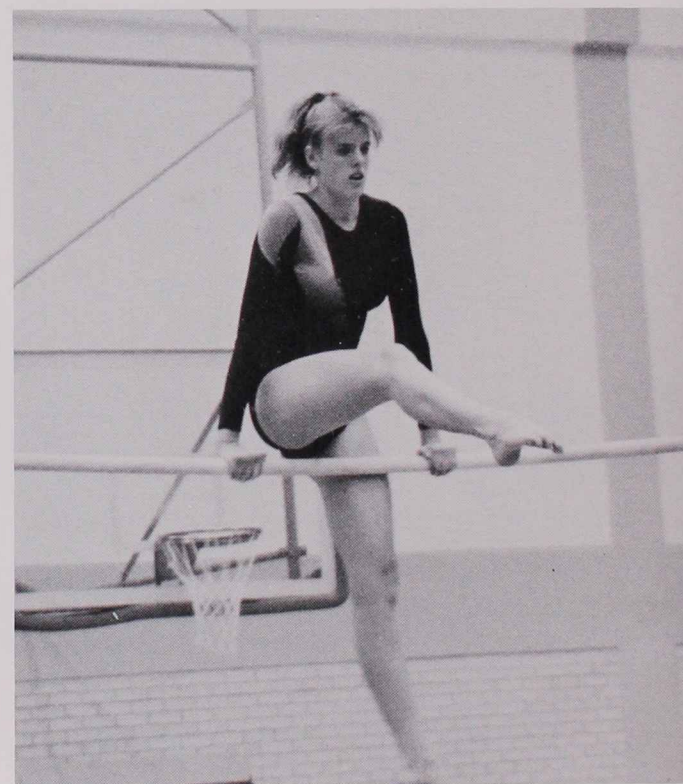
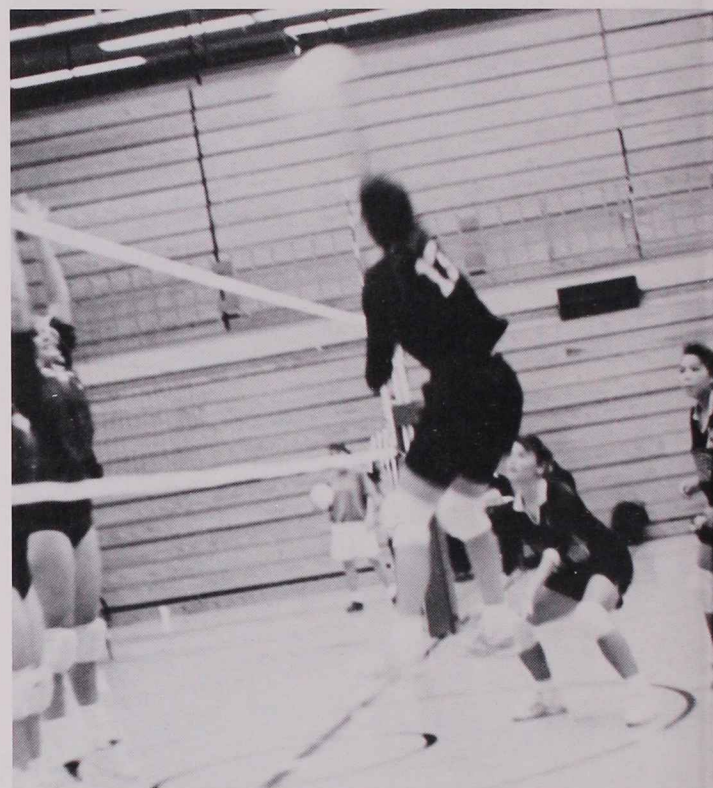
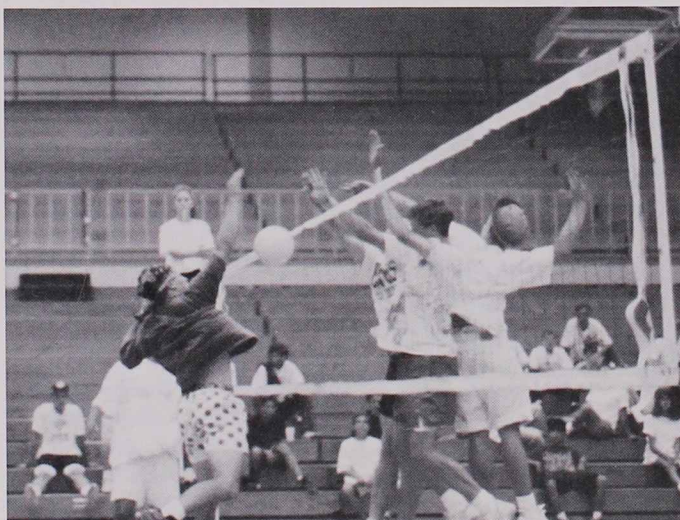
For junior Rhiannon Diebert, slamming the ball just goes with the territory. Teammates Shelly Barajas, Kindra Sanchez, and Jamie Coleman patiently wait to see if the defending team can return the ball.

Photo by M. Lease.

Junior Mandy Zandstra is concentrating to balance on the uneven parallel bars in hopes of scoring a perfect ten. Photo by E. Hanlen.

Senior Jeff Camara's perfect kill is destroyed by juniors Kevin Hammer and Chad Coxsey. The seniors would

recover gracefully and go on to win the competition. Photo by A. Bouchez



After junior Kelly Riley makes the first touchdown at the Homecoming game, he runs to the sideline for a "Good job!" from coach De Simone. Neither the coaches nor the players could have asked for better weather for the game. Photo by M. Reed.

"It's very important to win the Homecoming football game, for the players and the school. Winning gives the school pride and helps the players get psyched for other games.

— Coach DeSimone

Homecoming is the one game a lot of the fans get to see, if they don't win that one it's a big letdown for everyone"



The senior Powder Puff Cheerleaders laugh while remembering the next step during halftime. Both the junior and senior Powder Puff Cheerleaders put on great halftime performances! Photo by A. Maestas.

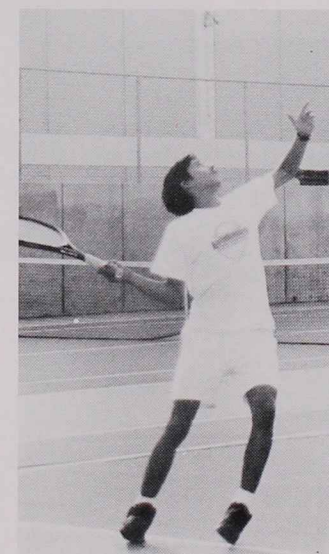
Maximiliano Papescu eagerly watches as his teammate tries for a goal down the field. Maximiliano Papescu is a foreign exchange student from Argentina. Photo by A. Maestas.



"Men's volleyball was fun, but the referees were kinda iffy." — Brian Birch

"I liked being a Powder Puff Cheerleader, but the skirts were too short for me." — Johnie Evans

"We liked watching all those sexy booties shake at the Men's volleyball competition." — Jaclyn Sanchez, and Vicki Kovach



"Aaargh!" Eric Trelz is putting forth all his effort into a powerful serve against his opponent. Although they worked hard, the tennis team lost their homecoming match. Photo by A. Maestas.



# Beauty MARKS

The minutes were ticking away as everyone anticipated who the 1992 Homecoming Royalty would be. Mrs. Hostetler was bribed and begged to reveal the names of the winners, but the suspense was held until the clock read 10:30 p.m. The first runners up were freshman Jaclyn Sanchez and Anthony Cordova, sophomores Jennifer Sanchez and David Woodard, juniors Genevieve Brown and Carey Ramirez, and also seniors Dwayne Britton and Sheri Vasquez. All the royalty candidates were familiar faces among the Skyview student body. Both the females and males were very active in school and community projects such as:

football, volleyball, student council, peer counseling and other social aspects that intertwine with Skyview.

The winners were very diverse which added to the whole aspect of royalty. The evening of September 26 was a night of elegance and perfection for everyone. It was an unusual night which proved to be distracting for Prince Chad Coxsey and Princess Giovanna Gerace, who unfortunately missed the royalty pictures.

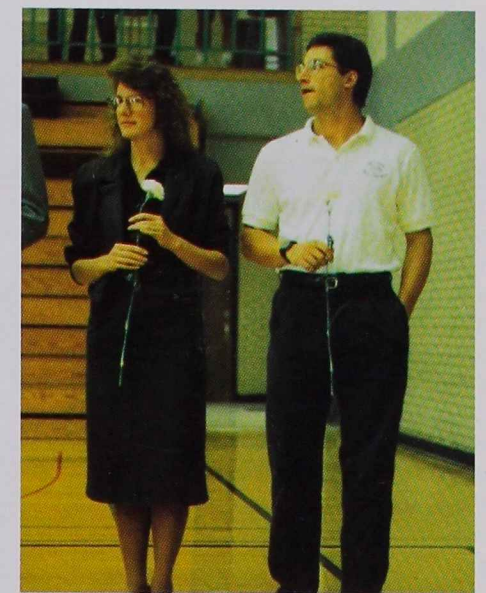
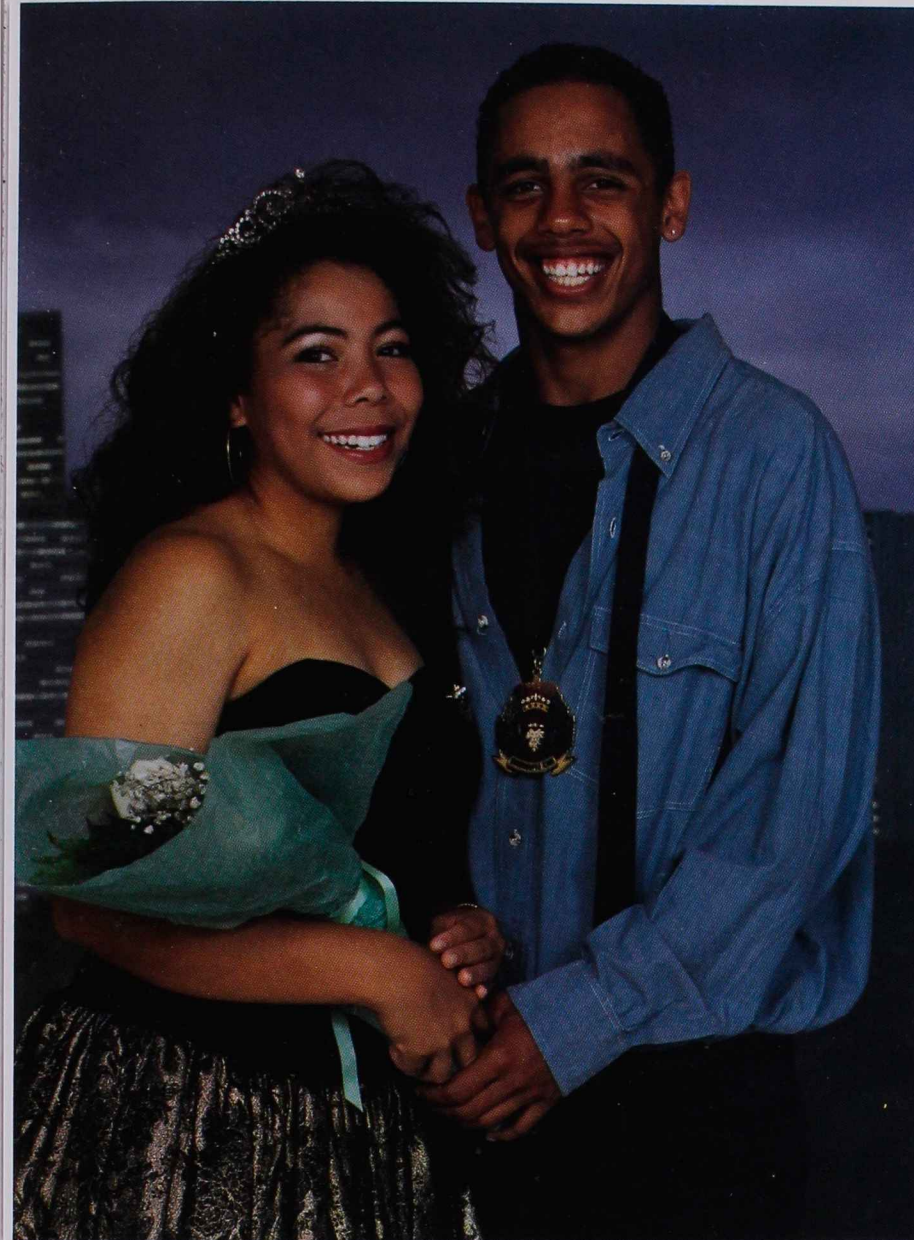
All in all, the evening ended on a high note; one that everyone can look back on.

*The youngest of the royalty line is Baroness Celina Sanchez and Barren Stuart Marquez, who are happy at their first highlight of their high school years. Photo by Specialized Photography.*



*Former Skyview students Patty Hermanson and Derrick Andress represent Alternative #1 for the 1992 Homecoming royalty. Photo by E. Hanlen.*

*Surprised sophomore Nolan Smith and Jackie Leete inherit the one year title of duke and duchess. They discuss this while dancing to the Homecoming song "In Your Eyes." Photo by Specialized Photography.*



*Mrs. Janet Miller and Mr. Nick Desimone, favorite among students, once again represent Skyview as lord and lady. Photo by E. Hanlen.*

*1992 prom princess Kindra Sanchez and prom prince runner up Tyler Harlan head Skyview's Homecoming royalty court as king and queen. Photo by Specialized Photography.*

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I voted for Jeannie Loader because I wanted her to win because we're best friends.

**Felisa M. Casillan**

I don't like to vote for royalty because it's all based on popularity.

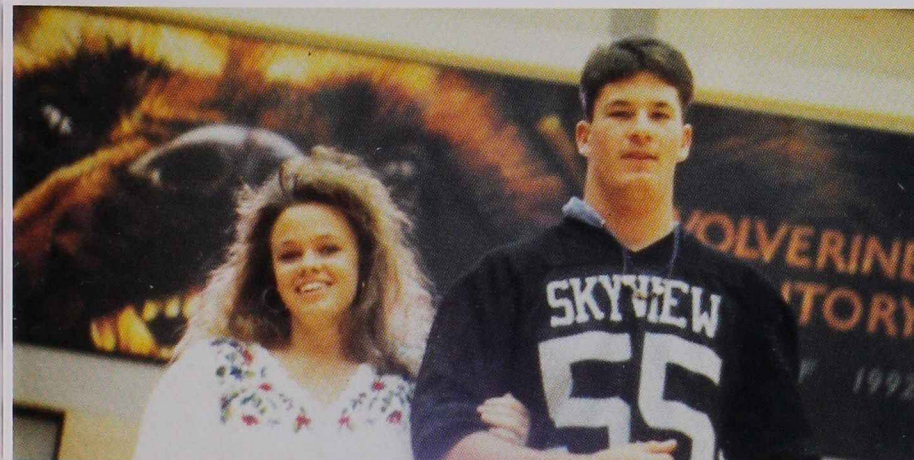
**Frank Rotello**

My royalty choice was based on the meaning of true friendship and not the popularity.

**Erica Wiser**

I don't like to vote because it's never a different outcome. The winners remain the same.

**Brenda Saenz**



*Senior candidate Jeff Camara escorts Alexis Martinez who is grinning as her hobby is announced at the royalty assembly. Like many others their favorite hobby is fishing. Photo by E. Wilson.*



# UnMARKable Friday Nights

Lonely nights, we have all had them once or twice in our high school life. There are some good and bad sides to this topic.

The not so bright side of the dateless nights, the students were sitting at home either talking on the phone to their best friends, or watching T.V. with their little brother. They could have been at the high school watching a play, or a sporting event, but the students felt too uncomfortable because they did not have anyone with which to go. When asked how lonely nights were, **Benny Martinez** stated, "They are so boring that I can not believe it."

The students of Skyview High School tried to see their lonely nights as a break from their busy social life. Since they did not have to worry about a date, the students had more time for themselves and homework.

**Vonda Molock** stated "The Friday nights that I do not have

dates are very relaxing."

All of the students that had dateless nights simply looked on the bright side. As a results, the Skyview students decided that they would rather have at least one dateless night per week in order to work on their homework. Therefore, dateless nights may have been better for the students than bad.

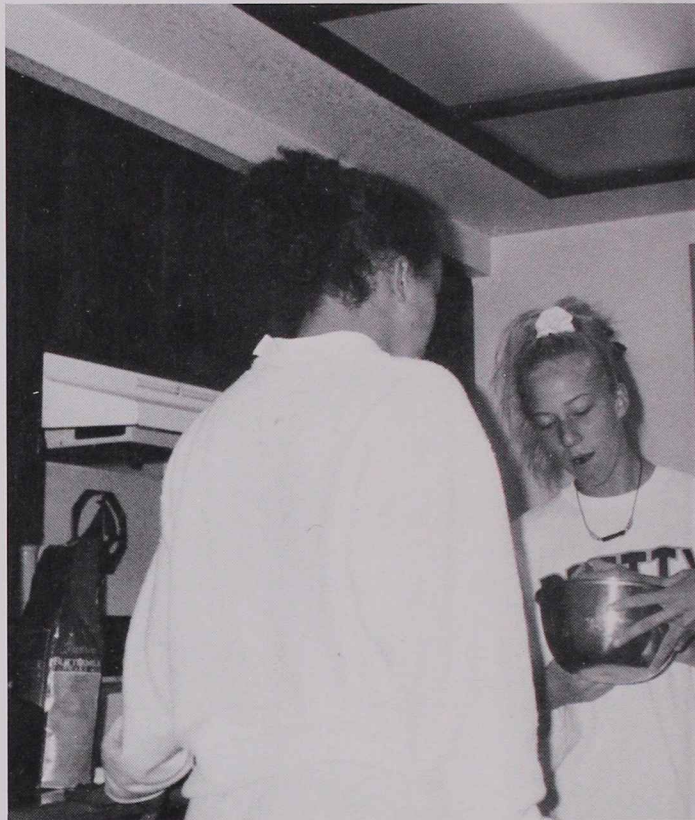
Skyview students proved amazing survival skills when they adapted to their schedules, with or without a date to interfere.

*Erica Wiser, Anna Montgomery and Natallee Laviolette are forgetting the boy rules. Salad and Ice Tea are not even close to the food they are eating. Photo by J. Webb*



*Jin Chu and Rod Grice are looking over the girls, trying to find someone to date. They decided that they are not going stay home alone. Photo by. A. Maestas*

*Steve Abeyta and Zeke Hanger walk down the hall discussing their plans for the night. Then they stop and remember that they do not have any. Photo by N. Jackson*



*Sally Young, Anna Montgomery and Sarah Gomez spend a girls' night out at Natallee Laviolette's house.*

*Clothes, hair, and make-up are the last things on these girls' minds. Photo by J. Webb*

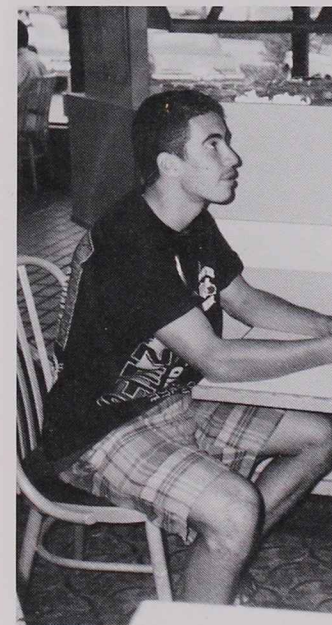


“You do not need to worry about getting left at a party or something by yourself.” **Jesselyn Gile & Amy Jones**  
 “I do not like it because you sit a home and do absolutely nothing.” **Heather Rothe**  
 “It bites. When you’re calling people you don’t want to go out with anyway, you know you’re getting pathetic.” **Tessa Imel**



*Shae Hurst and Jamie Coleman on their way to lunch, are exchanging memories of the night before. In the back of their minds, they are hoping for a night off. Photo by E. Hanlen*

*Jason Trujillo sits and stares at his calendar in disbelief. His calculations add up to three nights alone. Photo by E. Hanlen*





# MAKING Faces

Remember the faces of childhood; when you stuck your fingers in your ears and held your hands up like moose antlers? Well, the faces of high school weren't always so obviously funny, but it was all in how you read an expression too!

Imagine the following expressions when:

- Your calculus, algebra, or geometry teacher says, "Oh, by the way, we have a 50 point test today!"

- You receive roses in class from a mysterious stranger! Which means everybody is looking at you.

- You struggle to lift that max weight and your eye-balls almost pop out of your head.

- You observe the freshmen trying to open their lockers

on the first day of school. Imagine THEIR faces.

- You drop hazardous chemicals in chemistry class.

- Your face turns beet red after being seen tripping UP the stairs.

- You get a 100% on your test! - Then you lose that 10 dollars.

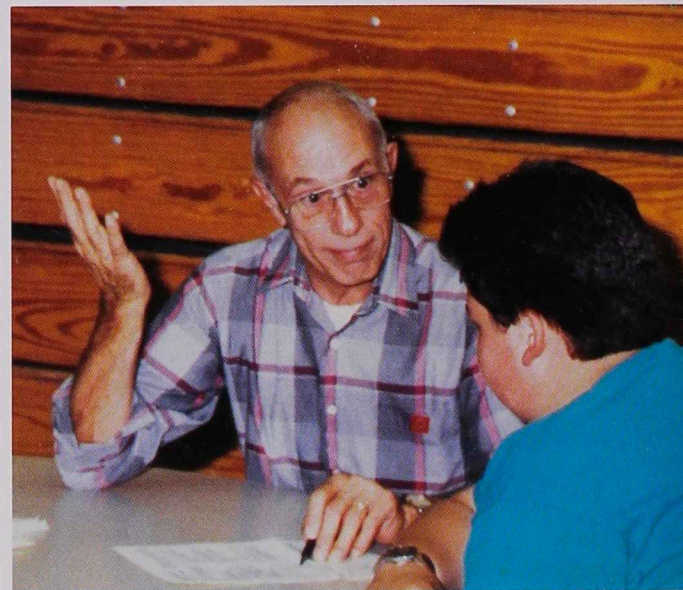
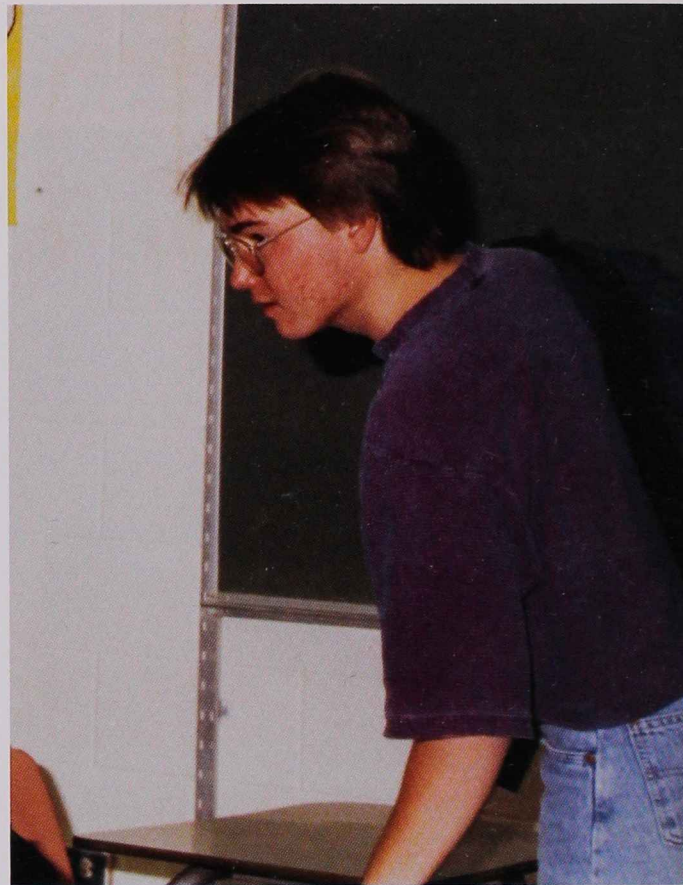
Oops! - You win an important game!

Yes Skyview, you could all relate to at least one of these.

Students were very sensitive to each other's feelings, which began at the reading of such expressions. Hey you! Yea, you.

Smile, because isn't it, after all, life's little pleasures which lead to happiness?!

*"I know that board doesn't say there's a test today!", whines senior James Reed. Pop quizzes were a unanimous unpopular subject for all students.*



Juniors Jolene and Julie savor the flavor of caramel covered apples. Their faces express the desire to eat lots more.

Mr. Ponsford contains his annoyed feelings toward this nagging student. His face clearly resembles patience.



Dustin Allison, Micah Lease, Bryan Silva, and Brian Birch relieve their tension after an excellent call made by the referee. That call was a touchdown.

Obviously happy, the crowd supports their winning team. Attendance at Skyview sporting events is proving to be a steadily increasing fad.



## QUOTE

"I can tell a person's emotions by looking into their eyes. If they are happy, their eyes smile with them and if they are sad their eyes frown."  
Shauntel Shurtleff

## UNQUOTE



# MAKE MY Day

Have you ever had one of those days when you just don't want to get out of bed, and there is this magnetic force that defies every law of nature, and keeps you mysteriously pinned to the bed? You had to go to school but something told you to not even approach the day ahead.

Finally, you got to school, and before you realized it, you forgot to take a shower, or certain pieces of clothing from your daytime attire?

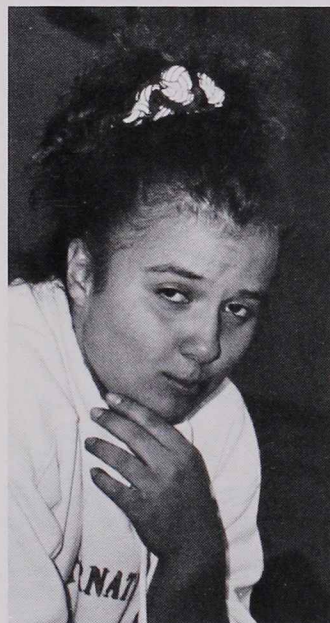
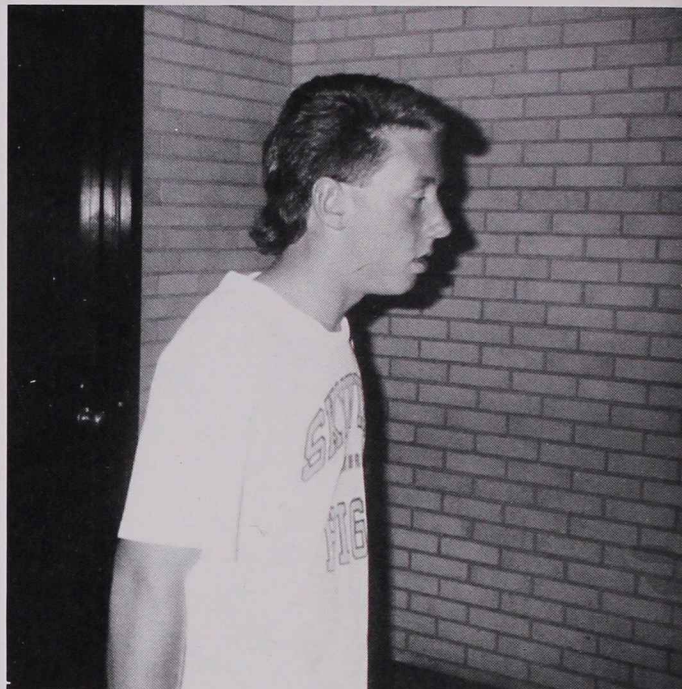
You also had days when you possessed no homework, you had no problems, and you sat back and said, "AHH! Life is good!"

You probably noticed how these days drastically differed from each other. Well, the sad, depressing truth was that one of those days is MONDAY,

and the other is FRIDAY.

Everyone has felt the indescribable joy of tossing every little responsibility aside to go out and have fun on a Friday. Yet, there was this overpowering voice in your head that insisted on telling you the bleak fact that you still needed to make your appearance known in school the following Monday. But don't worry, we all suffer from this dilemma. Perhaps Mondays should have been looked at as new beginnings rather than a grim fate. No matter how you look at it, everyday you have is basically what you make it, so make the best of it.

*Being a senior sure can be tiring, and Gary Zugschwert is feeling the hype. One day he will reminisce about the days he spent at Skyview; Awake or not. Photo by E. Hanlan*



*Rosie Mendoza is lost in thought while she ponders the concept of being a sophomore, a very enlightening subject. Students agree that it is easy to adjust to; Being a sophomore that is. Photo by C. Elkerton*



*Tiffany Campbell, Roselyn Penvari, Tamara Wilson, and Jeannie Loader don't even have the energy to get off the floor. They prefer coping with bad days in a different way. Photo by a Meastas*



*Oops! Isn't that supposed to say WIN? Or is this just one of those days for senior cheerleader, Lisa Hunt at the pep rally? It IS an easy mistake ya' know! Photo by C. Hill*



*As you can see, Ms. Chandler is happy any day of the week, be it Monday or Friday. Ms. Chandler is known for her spunky personality, and her obvious sense of style. Photo by N. Jackson*



*What a painful looking shiner, but it will heal with time. Eddie Smith is having a better day today than the one he had when he received his black eye. Photo by C. Elkerton*

"The worst day I ever had was when I passed out in class and happened to hit my head on a desk, causing extreme and painful injury."

**Rebecca Knolls.**

"It was at a swim meet and I had just gotten out of the water, and I was walking up the bleachers when I slipped and fell right on my face in front of a lot of people. Now that's a bad day!"

**Dina Barlock.**



# Question MARKS

Skyview was a cosmopolitan of many different students with many different ideals. Students and teachers were ready to speak out on issues which had held Skyview in a state of dispute. Everything ranging from the defeat of Amendment #2 to Madonna's book, *Sex*, was debated.

The year 1992 was a time for questions to be asked, sides to be taken, and decisions to be made. It was also a time for the people of Skyview to speak out on issues such as: the tragic beating of Rodney King by the police, which inspired Ice-T's "Cop Killer", as well as Sinead

O'Connor tearing up a picture of the Pope on "Saturday Night Live," thus causing her to resign her musical career in America.

Rodney King's beating and the verdict of his trial caused severe riots in Los Angeles, inflicting many casualties on many innocent people.

Also stirring up a lot of tension in the world, Madonna released a book of erotic pictures and poems simply entitled *Sex*. Getting a lot of harsh reviews and snubbed in some countries around the world, the book was still looked upon (by a select few) in the United States

as an expression of art. The book was sold for \$49.99.

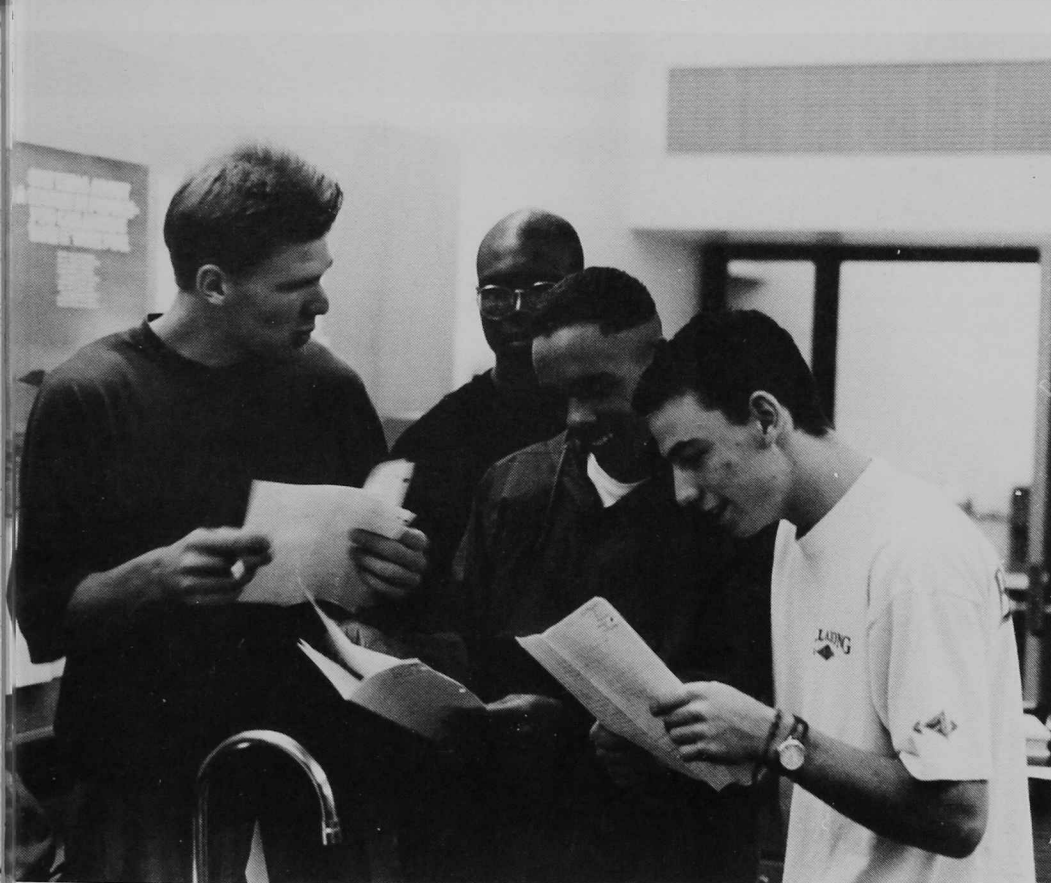
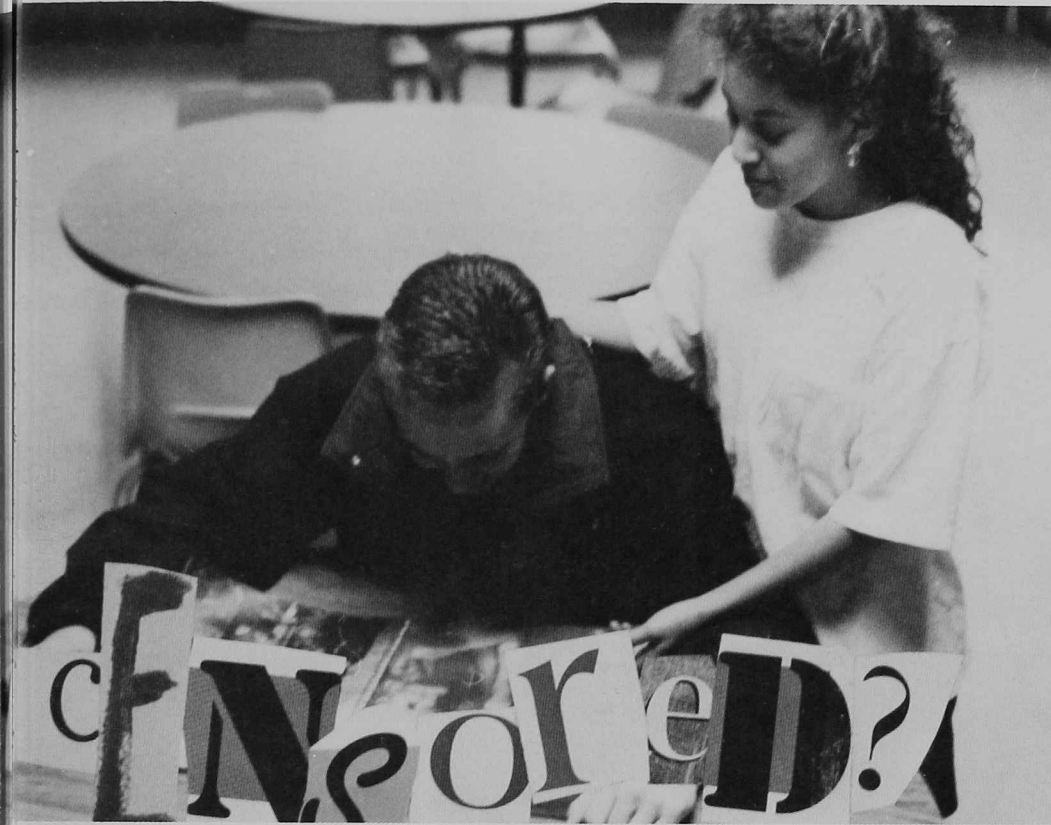
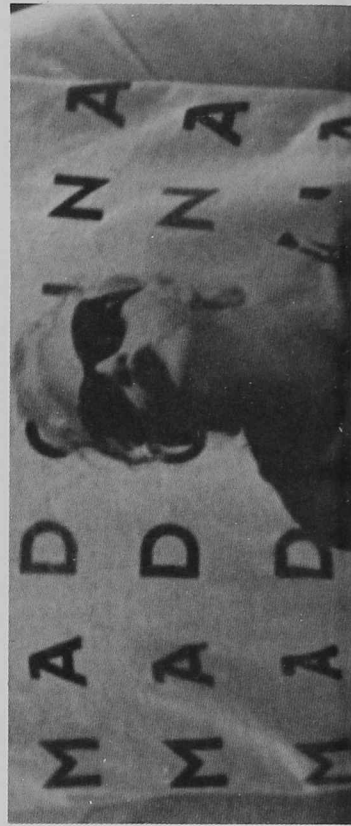
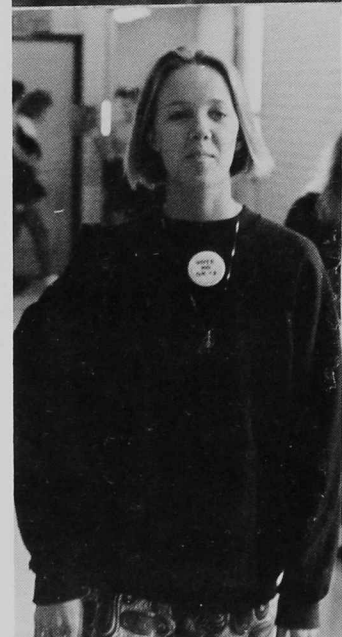
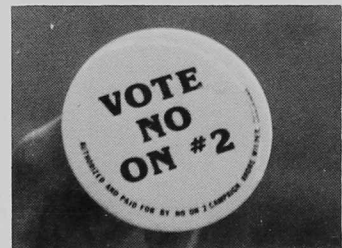
Finally there was the passage of Amendment #2, prohibiting minority status for homosexuals in Colorado. Some interpreted the amendment in many different ways. For example, some thought that it gave homosexuals "special rights" while others thought it prohibited the adoption of anti-discrimination laws for homosexuals.

commotion among the masses, while opinions were to be based on individual belief.

After the shocking display by Sinead O'Connor, a student is drawn to picking up a magazine and reading about her upcoming new LP.

Ian Bailey and Valerie Montoya are shocked as they page through a censored eye-opening copy of Madonna's controversial best-seller, *Sex*.

Tami VanAlstine displays her right to wear a "Vote no on #2" button while other students keep their buttons in their pockets, only to bring them out at select moments.



## STUDENTS REACTION ON ...

### ... MADONNA'S BOOK SEX

I love Madonna and I wish I were Madonna. She's a brilliant business person.  
-A. Chandler

I feel that the book should not be sold because it is degrading to women. If women can expose themselves like sex objects then I'm ashamed to be a woman.  
-Tia Halley

I think that this book is just another way for Madonna to speak her opinions and express herself. She's just a person who likes to say what she feels and express her emotions.  
-Julie Bowers

### ... SINEAD O'CONNOR AND THE TEARING UP OF POPE JOHN PAUL II

I feel if she wants to tear up his (the Pope's) picture let her. She has the freedom to do what she wants to do.  
-Michelle Kremer

I feel that she showed no respect for other people and their beliefs and I was greatly insulted by what she did.  
-Jennifer Tierney

### ... ICE-T AND HIS GROUP BODY COUNTS' SONG COP KILLER

Maybe Ice-T should have his mansion robbed, his Mercedes trashed, and his mother mugged while grocery shopping-I'll bet the first thing he does is dial 911. He makes his money by belittling and threatening the people that have to protect him and his junk!  
-N. Desimone

I think that the song was just explaining an opinion that an artist had about police and the things they do. Maybe it didn't have to be in a song, but it was just a way to prove a point about the way he felt.  
-Christina Martinez

### ... THE PASSING OF AMENDMENT #2, THE "GAY RIGHTS" AMENDMENT

I feel that because Amendment #2 passed that prejudice is just going to accelerate. It angers me a great deal to think that gays can be discriminated against. No matter what their sexual preference, gays are just as human as you and I.  
-Sally Young

I feel that if gays were given the right to be given minority status, many other groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, skinheads, and other racial or ethnic groups would wish to be granted the same right. Stating that they were just expressing themselves like homosexuals are.  
-Micah Lease

Chris Parys, Walter Robinson, Tyler Harlan, and Allen Roberts do not let race or color infringe upon their friendship. As you can see no one is getting beaten down for their scores on a Physics paper. Photos by R. Wold and E. Wilson



# MAK E - ing friends

Making friends at Skyview was easier than it was hard. A lot of people believe that seniors dislike all freshmen, and actually that isn't true at all, at least for the majority of them. Very truthfully, some seniors do have at least a few freshmen friends. In fact, most seniors know quite a few freshmen and do seem to like some of them. They may not have hung around with them a lot during school, but they're still friends who speak pretty often.

When asked their opinion on how to make friends, the response was both by introduction and by personal approach. Robert Poole, Junior, stated his opinion and said, "I think personal approach is better because if they don't like you, they'll just walk off. If you're introduced by someone, they might feel they need to like

you, even if they really don't." Others disagree. For example, Jim Lund, Sophomore, said, "Meeting people, for me is much easier by introduction, because I don't want to look like a total fool." To sum it all up, the majority of students preferred personal approach over introduction because you can go up and introduce yourself to the person privately, so they get to know the "real you". They feel it makes the other person feel better and more comfortable with getting to know more people around school. Everyone likes to get to know a few new people sometimes, there's just no getting around that. Senior, Rod Grice said, "I think personal approach is a little better, it's harder that way, but it's better in the end."

"I think It's easier by personal approach, because you get to know them without other people there to bother you."

-Buddy Hutchins

"I think it's easier by personal approach, because if you tell other people to introduce you, they could tell them lies."

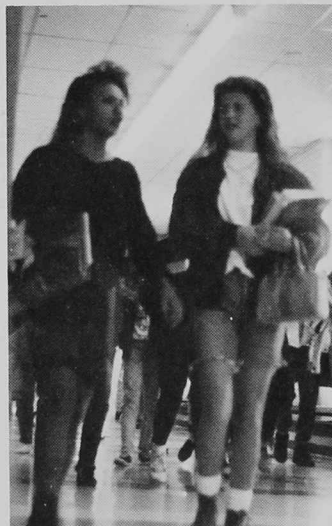
-Joshua Dechant



Seniors Bridget Abeyta, and Heather Horning are good friends. Most Skyview seniors are still good friends with people they met their freshman year. Photo by A. Maestas.



Sophomores Cristen Myhaver, and Leslie Younger work hard in science class. They have been very good friends since their freshman year. Photo by Y. Delgado



Sophomores Trina Weddington, and Domini Killsnight walk the halls by gossiping. They have been friends since their freshman year. Photo by R. Wold



A group of good friends stand outside of the school building during lunch, while they wait for others to join them. Photo by Y. Delgado.

Sophomores, Helen Lucero and Amy Nutter talk to other friends as they wait for the bell to ring. Photo by C. Elkerton

"Introduction is better for me because I'm not the type to go up to someone and just introduce myself."  
-Stephanie Shirley

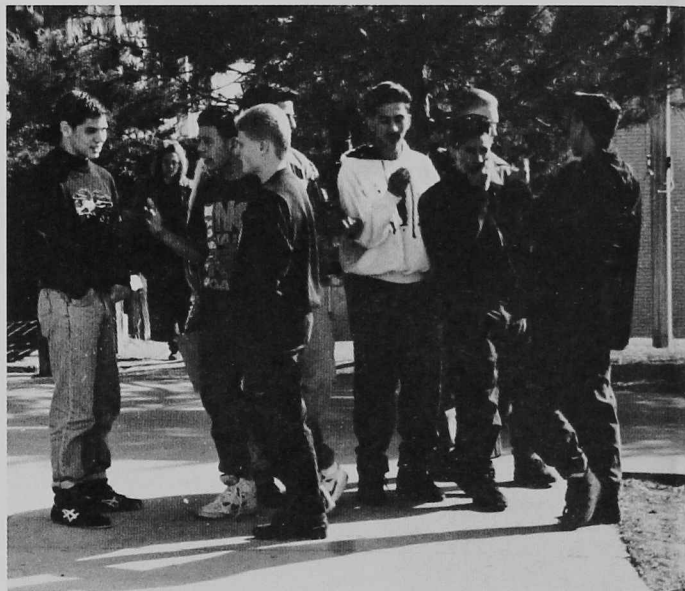




# MAKING AN IMPRESSION

Styles have changed from year to year here at Skyview. The way you dress, do your hair, and the way you conduct yourself is the way you want others to see you. "This year all the girls wore their hair very natural-looking instead of wearing it stuck like glue in the air," said Sophomore, Jackie Leete. Likewise, it was agreeable that clothes became more casual and comfortable looking. Angela Griffin, Sophomore replied, "Basic styles do not change, but personal prefer-

ence to styles always do." Throughout the year, students were seen wearing hooded sweatshirts, long-sleeve shirts and females wore stirrup pants more than before. Also, coats of their favorite professional team to wear around school. More and more people wore baggy jeans with belts, and striped T-shirts. Leather jackets were seen an awful lot in the hallways of Skyview too. No matter how students dressed themselves or the style they portrayed, they made sure they looked their best for school.

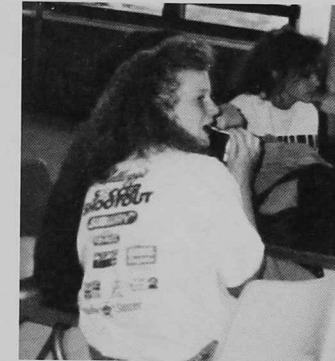


Freshman Jimmy Rotello strides and struts his stuff into the building with confidence, as he wears a hooded sweatshirt to emphasize his appearance. Photo by M. Pilcher.

A group of students contemplate their fashion sense and style. Trends come and go, and sometimes are hard to keep up with. Photo by M. Pilcher.



“Every year I like to try and do something different with my appearance. Personally, what other people wear and how they do their hair has no bearing on how I choose to look or dress. I don't really worry about what others think.”  
-Becky Hull, Sophomore

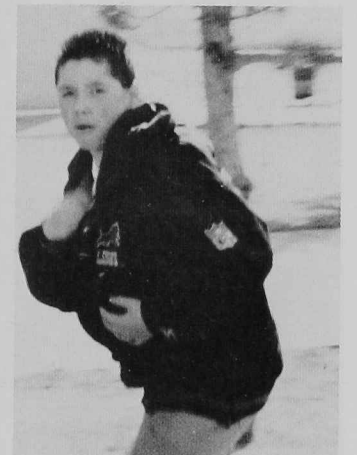


The "Cowboy look" makes a comeback as Josh Preston enters school. Some people are adding cowboy boots to their wardrobe.

Junior Andrea Fatjo wears what a lot of other soccer players wear, a tournament shirt. Soccer is becoming increasingly popular.



Freshman, Jackie Wright wears his Detroit Lions jacket proudly just as many other students show their faith in their favorite pro team. photo by M. Pilcher.



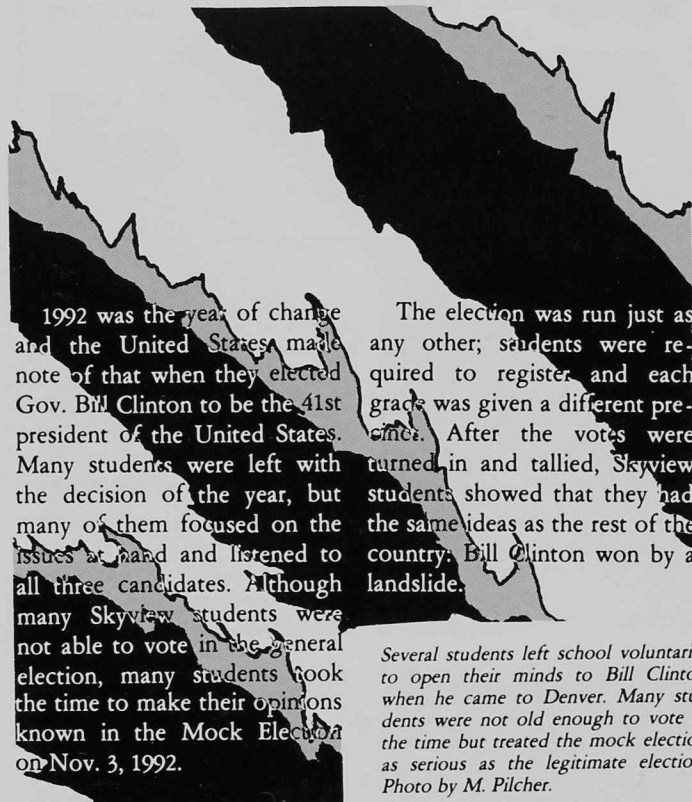
The "hair up to the skies" days are gone (for now anyway), as is displayed by Freshmen Norma Chavez and Katherine Garcia.

Style doesn't seem to matter at old McDonald's. Joseph Wolf sports his favorite flannel jacket which many people favor. Photo by M. Pilcher.

“Short hair is "in" again and less people are putting grease in their hair this year.”  
Sophomore Adam Collins  
I don't worry about my hair as much as I used to, and I've stopped worrying about what people say, so I'm more relaxed!  
Junior Darlene Neufeld



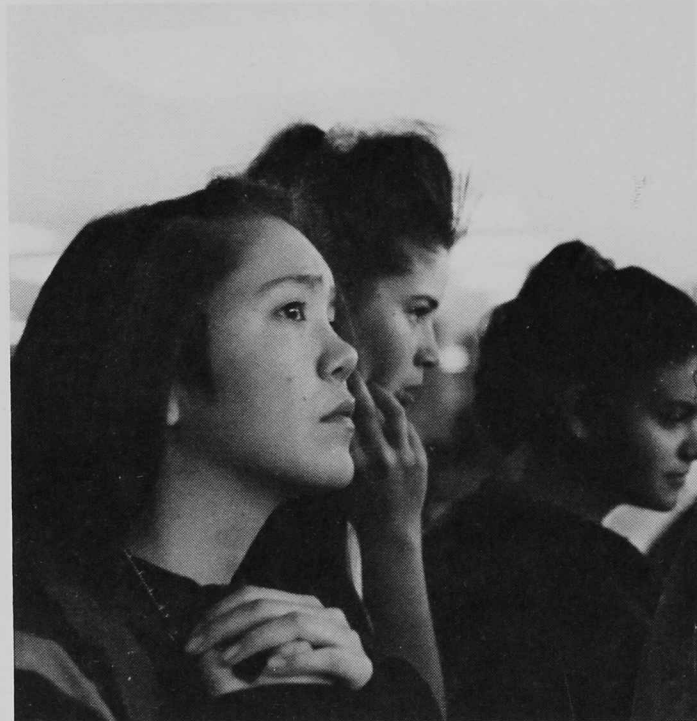
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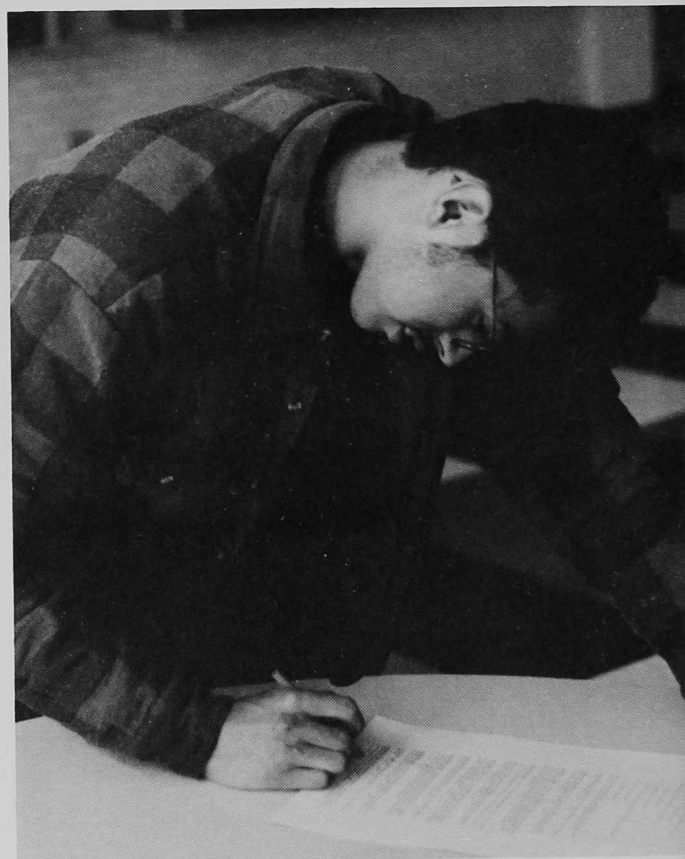
1992 was the year of change and the United States made note of that when they elected Gov. Bill Clinton to be the 41st president of the United States. Many students were left with the decision of the year, but many of them focused on the issues at hand and listened to all three candidates. Although many Skyview students were not able to vote in the general election, many students took the time to make their opinions known in the Mock Election on Nov. 3, 1992.

The election was run just as any other; students were required to register and each grade was given a different precinct. After the votes were turned in and tallied, Skyview students showed that they had the same ideas as the rest of the country: Bill Clinton won by a landslide.

Several students left school voluntarily to open their minds to Bill Clinton when he came to Denver. Many students were not old enough to vote at the time but treated the mock election as serious as the legitimate election. Photo by M. Pilcher.



Junior, Pam Baca is taking the election very seriously, for a lot of other students, the mock election was politically inspiring. Photo M. Reed.



Milo Manzanares indulges in the privilege to vote. The number of voters in Skyview was disappointingly low. More people should appreciate their freedoms, Milo would agree. Photo by Molly Reed.

## MARKING IT UP





# SPIKE THAT BALL!

## Volleyball Players Show Enthusiasm For Their Sport

The Lady Wolverine volleyball players did the best that could be expected of them considering the dilemmas they were faced with before the season began. Out for the season, Shae Hurst and her abilities were dearly missed. The biggest obstacle — the Freshmen team had no coach — was solved when Pat Fagan decided to take the job.

On the bright side, the volleyball players of 1992 never let their sorrows get to them. With strong leadership from the seniors, the enthusiasm was kept high with songs during practices, a mystery person in a locker, foreign counting, and a dead mouse in the pole hole.

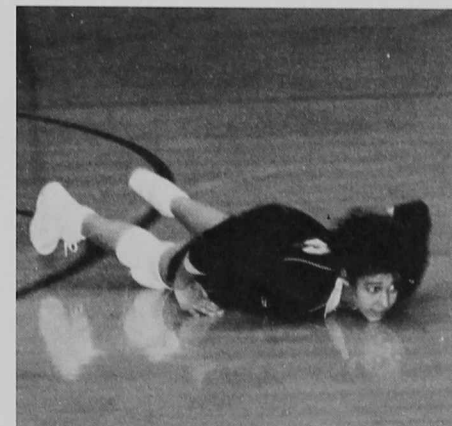
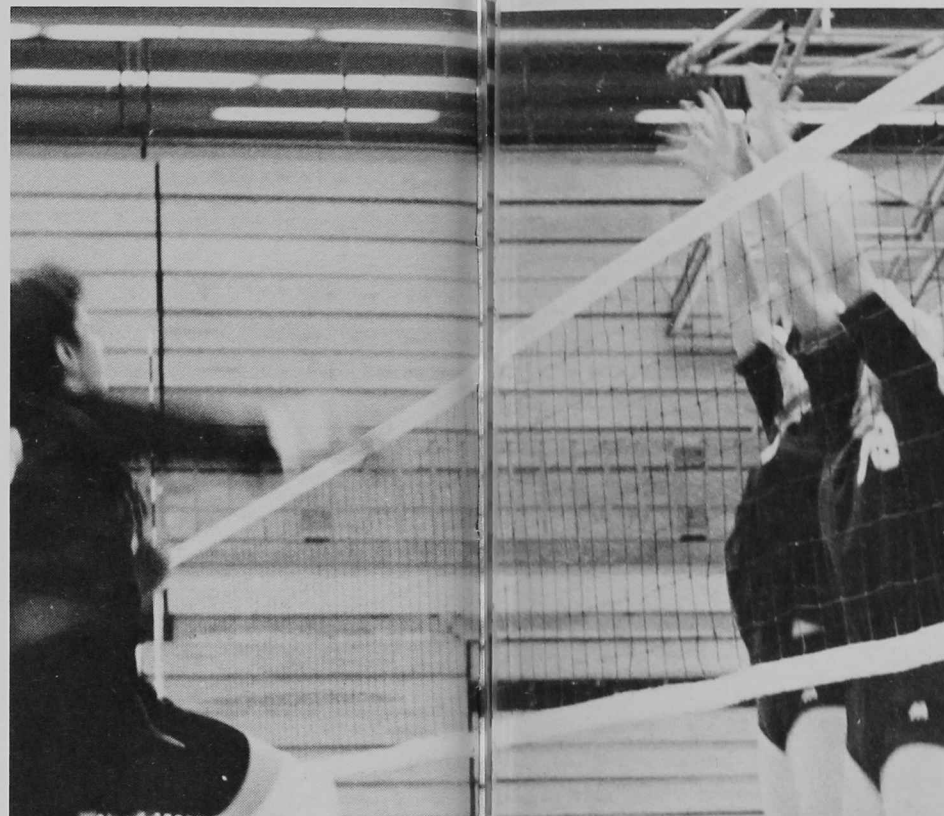
Perhaps the true spirit of the team was shown when a different player each week volunteered to bring a little something to intensify the mood for the up-coming match.

Instant Replay		
W	Westminster	L
	Wheatridge	X
	Golden	X
2	Ft. Lupton Tournament	3
	Englewood	X
	Highlands Ranch	X
X	Adams City	
	Ponderosa	X
X	Centurus	
X	Jefferson	
	Ranum	X
	Douglas County	X
X	Broomfield	
X	St. Mary's	
	Brighton	X



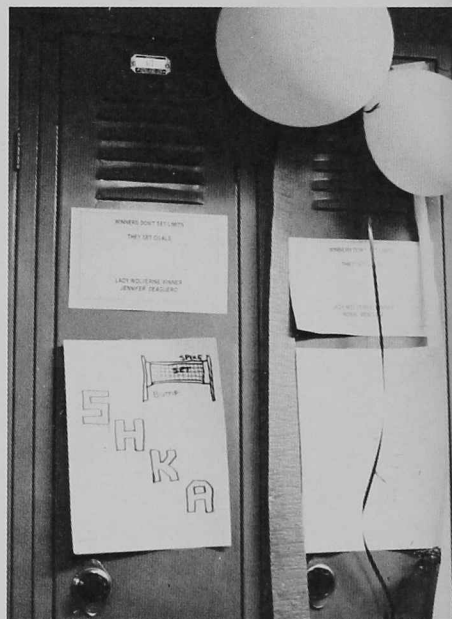
Varsity: Top: Jamie Coleman, Georgina Martel, Shelly Barajas, Shae Hurst, Rhiannon Deibert, Molly Reed Middle: Angeline Valenzuela, Kristina Schamp, Julie Roybal, Roselynn Penvari Bottom: Vatcharin Penvari, Kindra Sanchez

Rhiannon Deibert pounds the ball past two Broomfield opponents. This was one of many successful plays which helped to win the match. Photo by: Y. Delgado



After team captain Georgina Martel dives for the ball her teammates help her off the floor for the team huddle. Photo by: A. Maestas

Freshmen: Top: Pat Fagan, Miriam Lujan, Brandy Martinez, Tammy Dearman, Marjorie Buesser, Emily Dixon Middle: Joy Marquez, Stacy Jones, Vicki Kovach, Pat Johnson, Colleen Guzman, Brandi Womble Bottom: Elizebeth Collins, Jaclyn Sanchez, Celina Sanchez. Photo by: S. Rairden



Decorations are how the volleyball players express team spirit. It looked like someone had a party in the locker room!



Junior Varsity: Top: Becky Hull, Angeline Valenzuela, Kristina Schamp, Jamila McCoy, Breena Griffin, Aspen Rothe. Middle: Jennifer Deaguero, Cheryl Elkerton, Rosie Mendosa, Veronica Robles, Alicia Deaguero. Bottom: Amy Marquez, Tiffiny Zendejas, Kathy Kaneta. Photo by: S. Rairden

What do you remember about this years volleyball season?

"Singing to and from each game on the bus."

— Angeline Valenzuela

"Homecoming week, when the freshmen had to do the Achy Breaky Heart dance and some of the J.V. jumped in."

— Becky Hull

"When we were putting up the nets and found a dead mouse."

— Breena Griffin

"I remember at St. Mary's when I dove for a ball and finally landed on the knee I was babying the whole season."

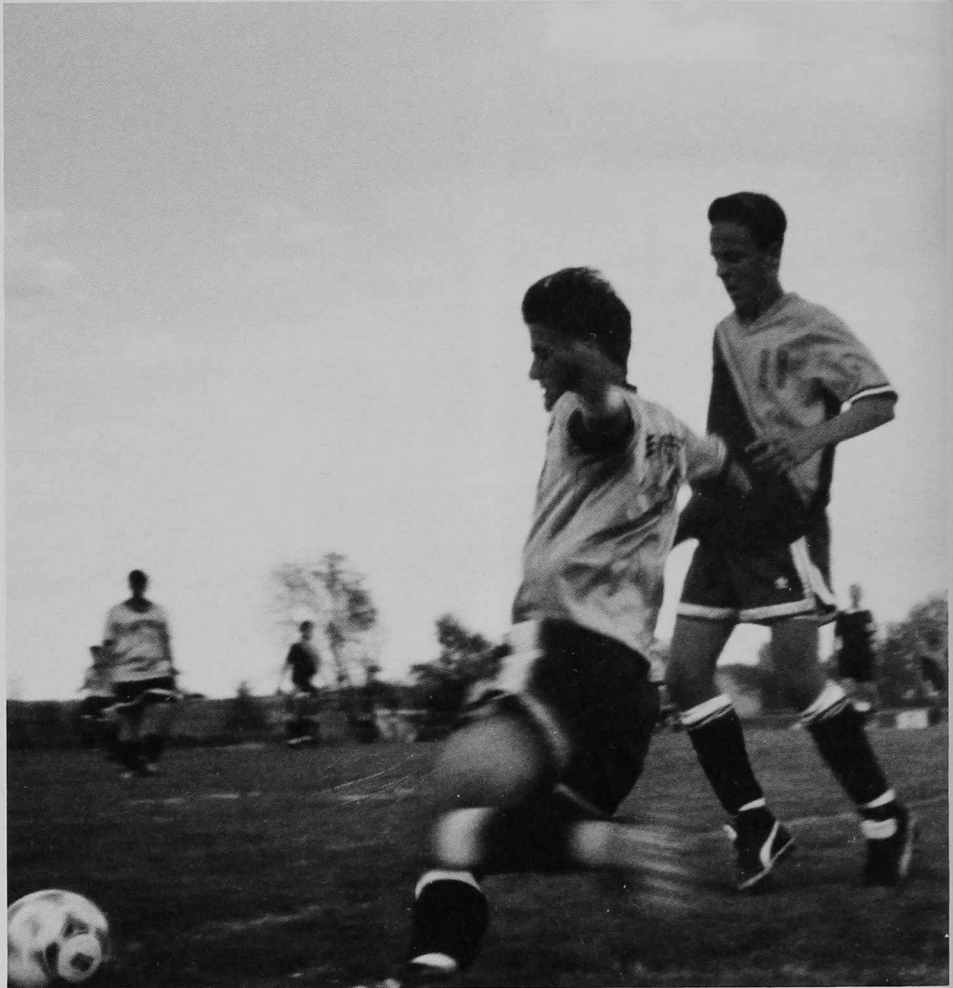
— Cheryl Elkerton





Kevin Hammer, Harry Tripp, and Robert Curran all watch from the bench. They all have sure confidence that our team will walk away with a well earned victory. Photo N. Jackson

At a home match, senior Eric Scheller makes his way around the defender and snatches the ball, to attempt yet another goal. Photo by N. Jackson.



INSTANT REPLAY		
W		L
X	Ranum	
X	Westminster	
X	Brighton	
X	Adams City	
	Highlands Ranch	X
	Ponderosa	X
	Englewood	
X	Douglas County	
X	Centaurus	X
	Broomfield	
X		



Front row: Nazir Khazi, Mike Peterson, Robert Curran, Besmillah Khazi. Second row: Shawn Smotherman, Chris Garcia, Ryan Kovach, Daud Khazi, Waheed Kargar, Fawad Kargar, Nathan Burton. Back row: Albert Adetoye (Coach), Eric Scheller, Aaron Andolsek, Max Papescu, Harry Tripp, Christian Thompsen, Kevin Hammer, Tehra Porterfield, Mr. Curran (Assistant Coach)

"The Forgotten five were the best players Skyview will ever see."

**Eric Sheller**

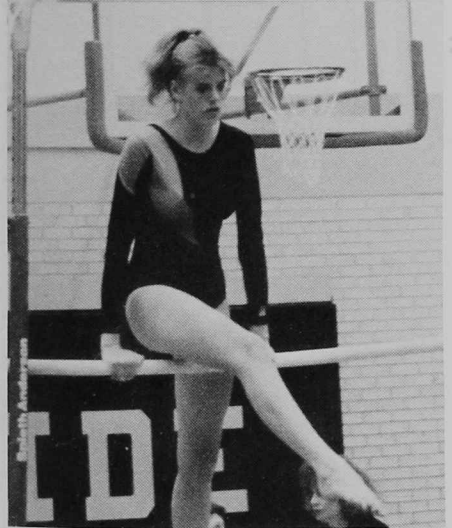
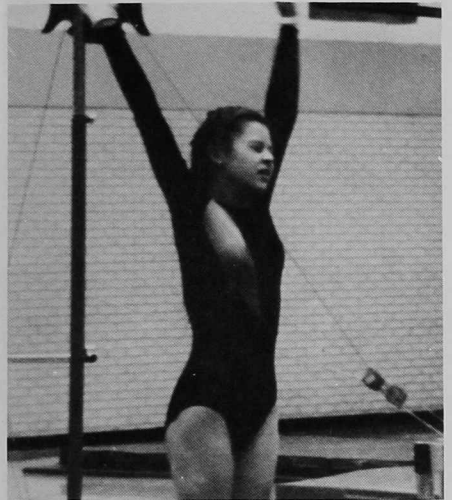
"The team really came together once the season got started. Our teamwork made up for the seniors we lost last year."

**Shawn Smotherman**

"We have a really young team and are looking forward to next year."

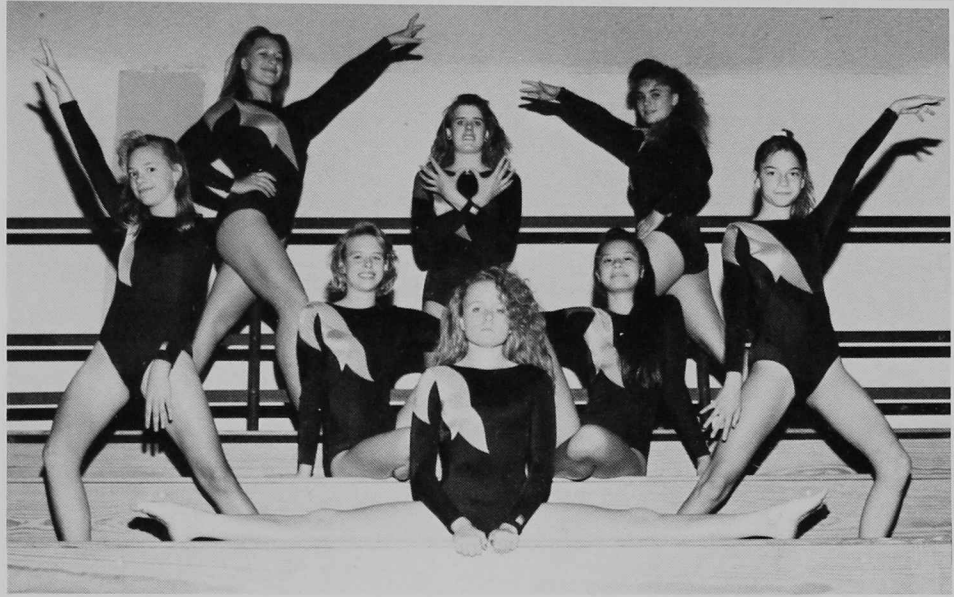
**Coach Darlene Linder**

Kristine Washburn lands in great relief after her bar routine. She has high hopes for a perfect score. Photo by A. Maestas



Shhh ... quiet everyone. Mandy Zandstra concentrates on doing well in her bar routine so she can impress the judges. Photo by A. Maestas

Top Row: Erin Woodend, Mandy Zandstra, Jenny Ferman. Middle Row: Melissa Stine, Amy Rudy, Kristine Washburn, Rhiannon Pixler. Bottom Row: Nanette Collins.



# Team work

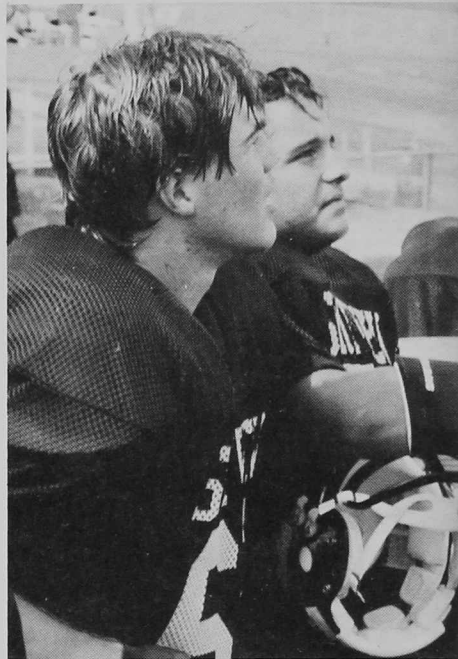
Gymnastic and Soccer teams work together to show team spirit

The 1992 Soccer and Gymnastics teams both talk of their pride. "We had a lot of team spirit," Jenny Ferman commented. As Max Papescu compares the U.S. soccer teams, "In Argentina they never fought, but in America the team fought even in practice." When the Boys' Soccer team was put to a test in a game against Brighton, when they let the **Bulldogs** know that you can't walk on the Skyview Wolverine because he has a TEAM standing with him! A strong team bond creates a winning team, and these two groups have already made their marks.

INSTANT REPLAY		
W		L
	Smoky Hill	X
X	Northglenn	
	Heritage	X
	Littleton	X
X	Broomfield	
	Arapahoe	X
	Cherry Creek	X
	Rangeview	X

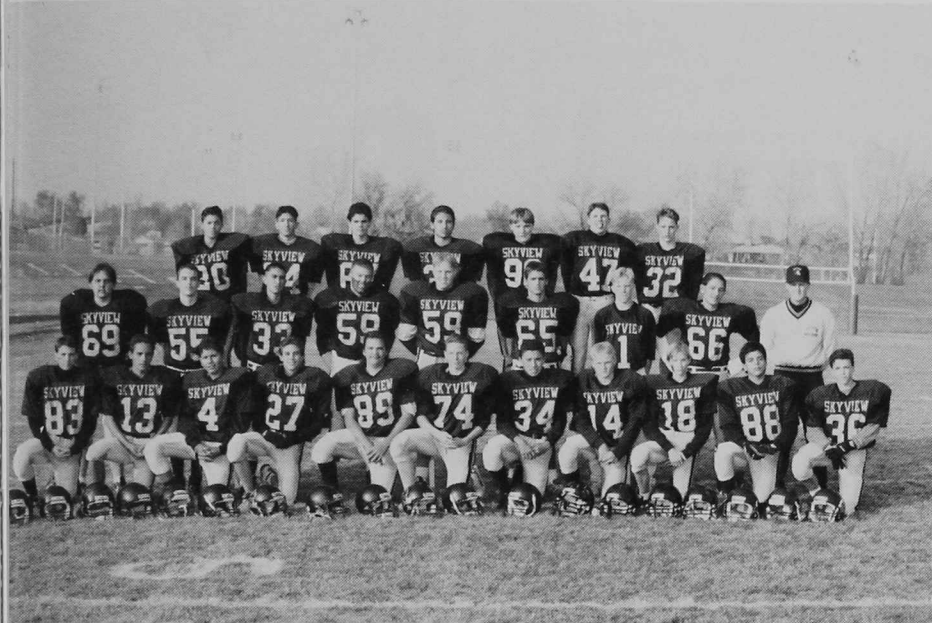


Front Row: D. Paul, G. Aguilar, D. Allison, J. Morgan, M. Bussell, J. Montour, K. Riley, J. Evans, M. Lease, C. Gomez, M. Rodriguez, T. Craig, Row 2: J. Leete (Manager), B. Herrera, D. Woodard, M. Santistevan, L. Lopez, Z. Hanger, A. Craven, M. Ketelhut, C. Frank, L. Griego, H. Barfield, M. Leete, J. Bhorus, C. Ramirez, Row 3: Coach Hardenbrook, J. Silva, B. Birch, S. Cowherd, N. Smith, J. Camara, D. Hall, W. Robinson, C. Talarico, J. Hayes, T. Harlan, L. Bailey, Coach Tate, N. Laviolette (Manager), Row 4: J. Urdiales, J. Klag, D. Archuleta, L. Gonzales, B. Silva, S. Linemeyer, J. Trujillo, Row 5: Coach Maestas, Coach Reffel, A. Davis, B. Martinez, J. Robinson, G. Martinez, Coach Mamuzich, Sarge, Row 6: Coach Sauer, Head Coach DeSimone, Coach Cowherd

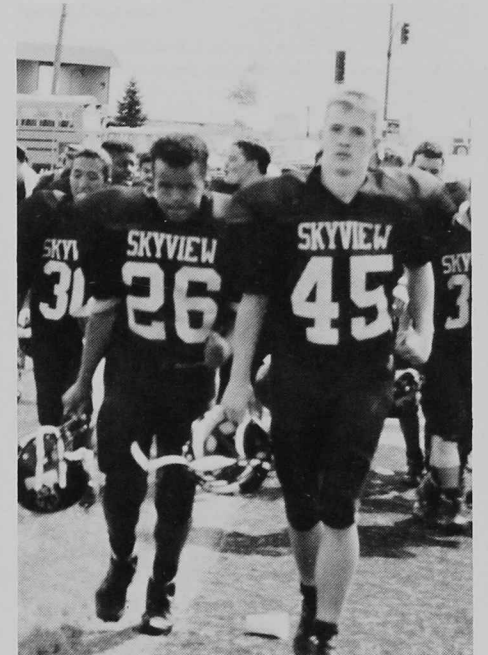


Daniel Hall and Dominic Archuleta rest on the sidelines with attention on the coach giving them instructions. In the back of their minds they are hoping for a victory. Photo by M. Reed

9TH Grade football team had a good season. They started out strong and kept it going throughout the year.



Damian Paul and Adam Davis walk off the field at half, trying not to show excitement. In the backs of their minds they know a victory is on the way. Photo by M. Reed



# Dedication On the Field

The football team works hard to keep the dedication strong.

The Skyview football team was hoping to take second in the league, but they came up short of taking second place. **Dominic Archuleta** states, "The thing I did not like about this season was that we should have taken second in our league. The only game we should have lost was Broomfield. At times I thought some of the players did not have the will to win."

While their record was 4-6, winning the Homecoming game was the high point of the season. They are planning to come out next year with a better attitude and a winning season. **Nick DeSimone** states, "We are striving to become a great football program made of up great students. You can not get one without the other."

## INSTANT REPLAY

W		L
X	Alameda	
	Douglas County	X
	Ranum	X
X	Ponderosa	
	Broomfield	X
	Centaurus	X
X	Adams City	
	Brighton	X
	Highlands Ranch	X
X	Sterling	



What sticks out in your mind the most about the season?  
That this was my last year to play high school football. It was really hard for me to leave the football field after I have so many memories on this field.

-Jeff Camara

The worst part of the season was when Jackie and I lose Desimone's keys; and the Broomfield game, which was a long, cold, wet game. REMEMBER GUYS pain is good but extreme pain is extremely good.

-Natallee Laviolette

The thing I remember most and will always remember is Tyler's poses in the end zone, especially the wild dance he did in our last game against Sterling.

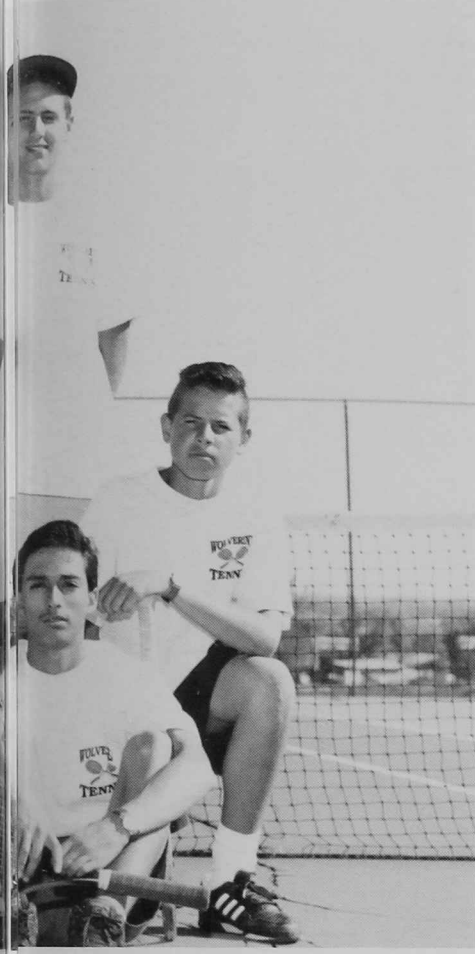
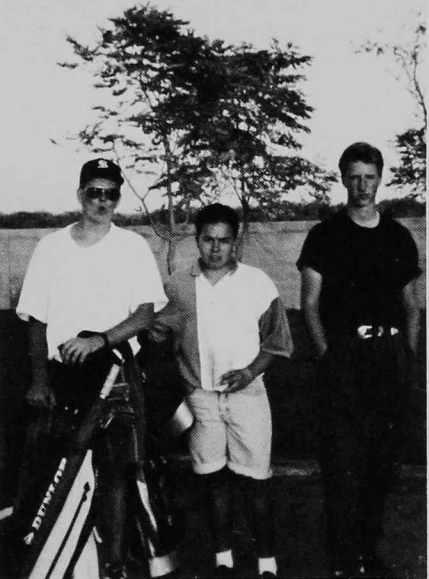
-Dominic Archuleta

Brian Birch and Alejandro Sandoval gulp a refreshing drink after coming off the field from a hard play, thinking all the time "I really need this." Photo by M. Reed



(right): Boys' Tennis Seniors: Bottom Row: Arty Bouchez, Dustin Diede, Eric Trelz. Middle Row: Sal Martinez, Jin Chu, Gary Zugschwert, Joe Cartagena. Top Row: Walker Damge, Coach Cooter, Charles Flick. Photo by S. Rairden

(below): Golf Team members: Josh Dechant, Brian Monroe, and Johnny Woods. Photo by R. Ratkovich.



## INSTANT REPLAY

at Ranum	8th Place
at Broomfield	8th Place
at Centaurus	8th Place
at Douglas County	8th Place
at Skyview	6th Place
at Brighton	7th Place



(left to right): Tyler Musselman, Stephen Abeyta, Coach Ratkovich, Randy Tracy, and Ryan Tracy. Photo by S. Rairden.

## LASTING MARKS

"A personal highlight, was when I won my final high school match at Douglas County which was where I won my first high school match with Matt Sattel in my Sophomore year."

-Arty Bouchez

"All the diving and falling down from getting balls that were unhittable."

-Jin Chu

"Ray Chu hitting Mike Chen in the face with the ball during practice."

-Brandon Frawley

"The bus trip home from Douglas County where we made nicknames for each other."

-Eric Trelz

"Losing to Centaurus in the regular season and then beating them in districts."

-Raymond Chu

# OOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

**R** Tennis and Golf teams play through the season with what they've got.

What do tennis and golf here at Skyview have in common? Well besides they are played at the same time of year and no one really cares about them. Both teams were a little unexperienced for where they were playing. But striving for improvement for the following years to come. The team set a new record of 349, previous 381 in 1985, at Fox Hill Country Club and a 347, previous 387 just last year, at Lake Arbor Golf Course. Tyler Musselman set a new individual record of 81 there also. Just watch out we may hear of them in the upcoming years.

"A building year" is what Coach Cooter referred this season as for the tennis team. The team played up a couple of spots because of some ineligible players on the team. The entire team had a great year not just because of the winning record, but for the simple reason they all had fun. Next year both teams may struggle a bit, but they will improve and will make Skyview a team with which to contend.

## INSTANT REPLAY

W		L
X	Machebeuf	
X	Thornton	
	at Ranum	X
X	at Westminster	
	at Englewood	X
X	Centaurus	
	Broomfield	X
X	at Brighton	
	Ponderosa	X
	Highlands Ranch	X
X	at Douglas County	X



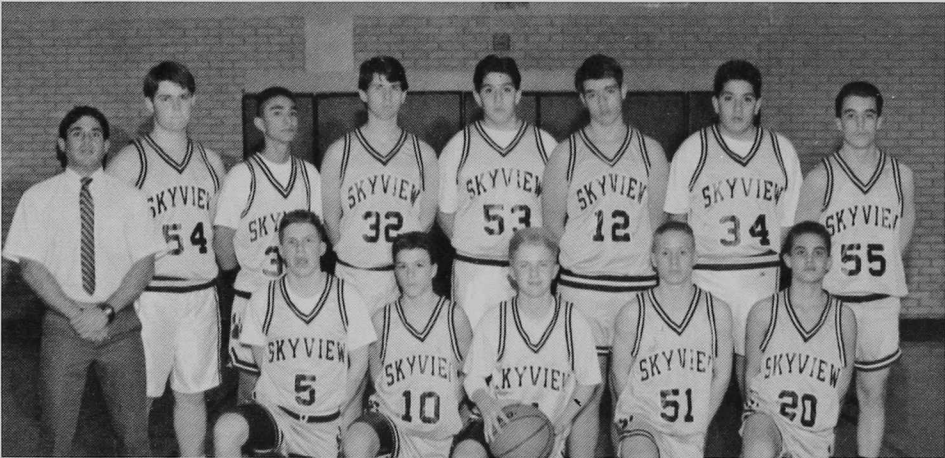
Bottom Row (left to right): Mike Chen, Jin Chu, Arty Bouchez, Dustin Diede, Eric Trelz, Joe Cartagena, Raymond Chu Middle Row: Brandon Frawley, Jesse Pixler, Nick Carra, Gary Zugschwert, Charles Flick, Walker Damge, Carl Buck, Clinton Brown, Sal Martinez Top Row: Coach Cooter, Jeremy Dean, Ricardo Ruiz, Matt Sattel, Mike Burton, Jason Atencio, Jason VonFeldt, Sally Young (Manager). Photo by S. Rairden



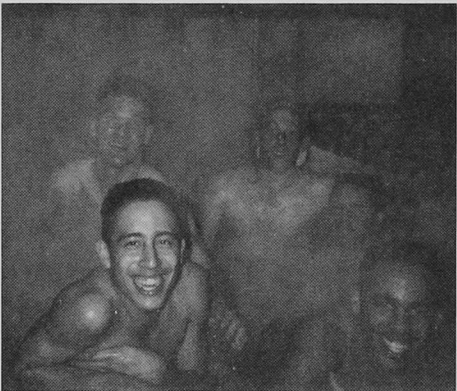
Top Row: Henry Barfield, James Clayburn, Harry Tripp, Mark Flipse, Gabe Rodriguez, Justin Ray, David Woodard,  
Bottom Row: Tim Wilson, Coach Steve Hackenberg, Chad Coxsey



Top Row: Coach Dave Auday, Randy Tracy, Stuart Marquez, Marvin Witt, Desmond Hartgrave, Robert Curran,  
Derrick Hartgrave, Mike Peterson, Bottom Row: Josiah Masingale, Garret Rosa, Karl Buck, Billy Newman, Ryan Nieto

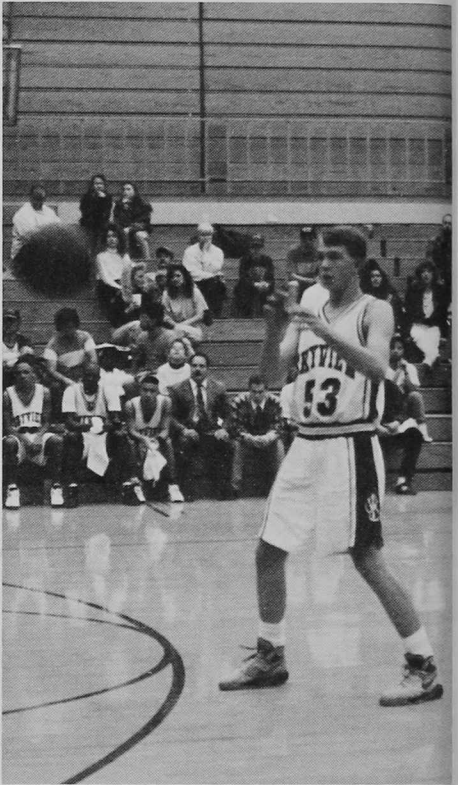


Gary Zugswert goes after a Brighton player, while in the back of his mind he's hoping that he does not get fouled. Photo by E. Hanlen



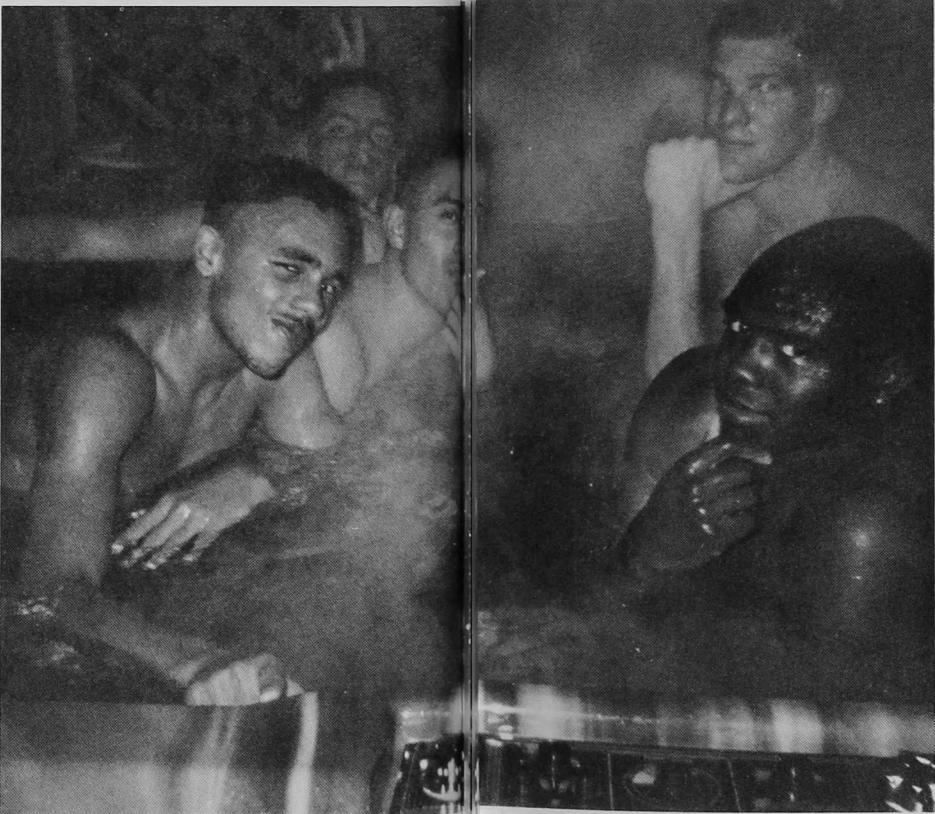
After a tough practice Chris Parys, Steve Abeyta, Gary Zugswert, Jason Kaczar and Tyler Harlan relax in the hot tub, discussing the strategy for the next game. Photo by E. Hanlen

Ryan Tracy ready to catch the ball and shoot a three pointer. While in the back of his mind he's hoping he'll catch the ball. Photo by E. Hanlen



Chris Parys goes up for a lay up, hoping that he will get the chance to slam dunk it at state playoffs. Photo by E. Hanlen

Tyler Harlan, Steve Abeyta, Jason Kaczar, Chris Parys, and Walter Robinson relax after a hard basketball game. While thinking we just took another step to state. Photo by E. Hanlen



# Top Eight

## Super Seniors Lead Way To District Champs

### INSTANT REPLAY

W		L
X	Westy	
	Rangeview	X
3rd	Westy Tournament	
	Wheatridge	X
	Northglenn	X
X	Denver South	
X	Standly Lake	
X	Centaurus	
X	Brighton	
X	Ranum	
X	Highlands Ranch	
X	Englewood	
X	Broomfield	
X	Ponderosa	
X	Jefferson	
X	Adams City	
X	Douglas County	
X	Brighton	
X	Broomfield	
X	Highland Ranch	
X	Kennedy	
	Columbine	X

Starting the season ranked 4th in the state, the Skyview Boy's Basketball team had a reputation to live up to. After a record of 4-4 during the pre season, the guys came back with the record of 9-1 in the regular season. With the combines help of the six seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and second year coach Paul Barringer, Skyview won the league championship tournament. From there the guys went on and played a tough game against Kennedy High School, which lead them to the state playoffs where they were barely knocked out in the first round of the state finals.

The players felt that the foundation of the success was through the caring and understanding that Coach Paul Barringer and the players had built within the team.

Most Memorable Thing:

In the first game of the season when coach Barringer ripped his pants because he got so excited.

Gary Zugswert

We came in with high expectations for the year. Our goal was to get to the state playoffs and control our own destiny. It was the best group of kids I've ever coached.

Paul Barringer



Top Row: Mark Flipse, Tyler Musselman, Chris Parys, Walter Robinson, Marc Ortiz, Middle Row: Steve Abeyta, Coach Dave Auday, Coach Paul Barringer, Coach Steve Hackenberg, Bottom Row: Jason Kaczar, David Woodard, Gary Zugswert, Chad Coxsey, Ryan Tracy



Sophomore Jamie Coleman and Juniors Rhiannon Deibert and Kristina Luckey charge down the court as the crowd and the bench watch on. Running drills during practice help to keep up the team's agility. Photo by M. Pilcher.

The Lady Wolverines J.V. team: (top) Jamila McCoy, Rosie Mendoza, Vonda Molock, Angeline Valenzuela, Helen Lucero, Tammy Deerman, (middle) Becky Hull, Cindy Punt, Coach Julie Roybal, Tiffany Zendejas, Alicia Deaguero, (bottom) Natalee Laviolette, Shelly Barajas, and Sally Young.

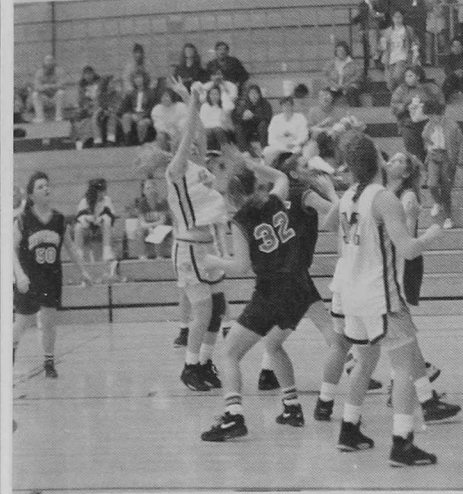


The Freshman Lady Wolverines: (top) Jamila McCoy, Lea Parchman, Coach Kris Schamp, Desirae Hurst, Vicki Kovach, (middle) Jaclyn Sanchez, Pat Johnson, Mandy Bettencourt, and Tia Holly.

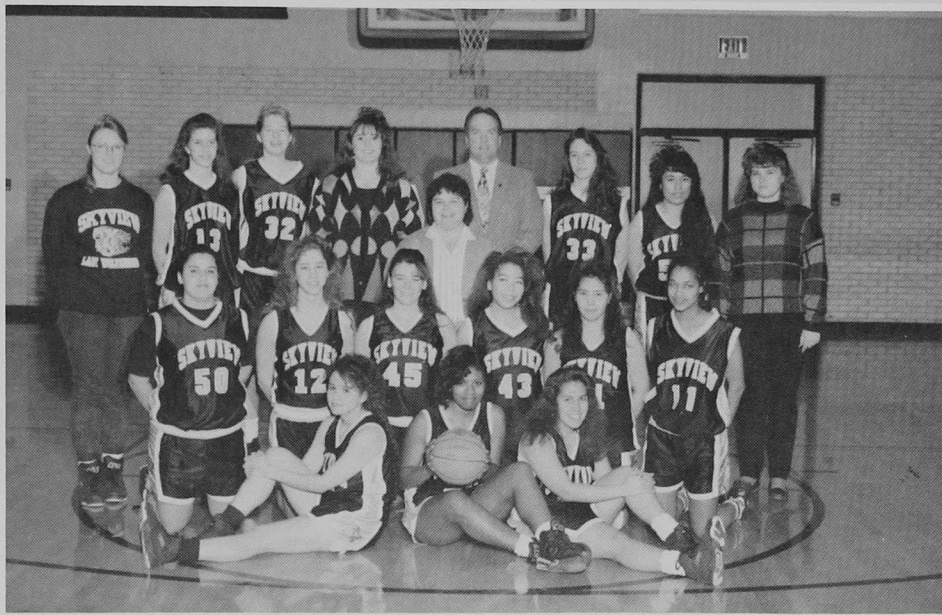


Trying to gain and even great lead, Senior Ceci Caldera shoots a free throw. Photo by M. Pilcher.

The ball is out of sight as Junior Kristina Luckey extends above #32 during a home game. The Lady Wolverines won the game against Jefferson County. Photo by M. Pilcher.



The Lady Wolverines Varsity team: (top) Manager Shae Hurst, Rhiannon Deibert, Kristina Luckey, Freshman Coach Kris Schamp, J.V. Coach Julie Roybal, Coach Reiffel, Wendy Kenworthy, Ceci Caldera, Manager Emily Soloman, (middle) Angeline Valenzuela, Jamie Coleman, Shelly Barajas, Kindra Sanchez, Felisa Casillan, Nataleigh Jackson, (bottom) Alicia Deaguero, Vonda Molock, and Chris Trujillo.



# Jump Start

Striving For Improvement  
Marks Girl's Season!

## INSTANT REPLAY

W		L
X	Ranum	
	Centaurus	X
X	St. Mary	
X	Brighton	
	Ranum	X
	Highland Ranch	X
	Englewood	X
	Broomfield	X
	Ponderosa	X
X	Jefferson	
X	Adams City	
	Douglas County	X

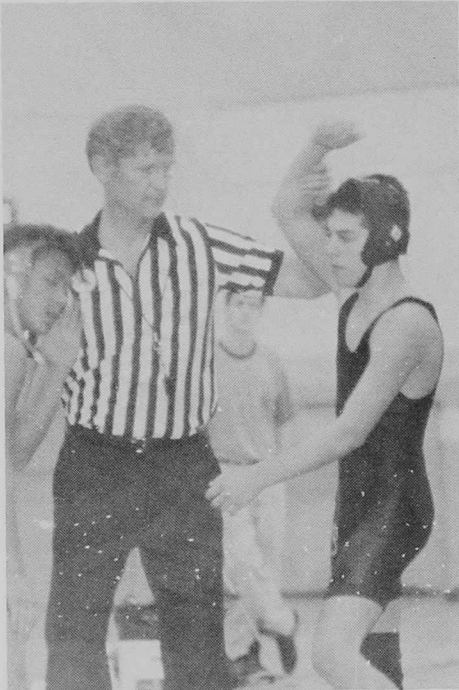
The 1992-93 Girl's Basketball season started out slowly. After working in the Summer League program, the Lady Wolverines took the court and played tough and hard. "Despite the lack of support, we improved drastically each game, but injuries and depth prevented us from going as far as we hoped," said Kindra Sanchez. Yet there is always one good thing you get out of the season, and that's those oh-so-sweet memories. "The most memorable experience for me as when I had hit 3 three -point shots to win the game against Centaurus," stated Sally Young. "When I finally hit a 3 point shot!" said Chris Trujillo. "We will remember when Julie sat her five starters and let the rest of us play," commented Tiffany Zendejas and Cindy Punt. On the other hand, we did have some advantages on our side. "When I would wear my hair down we would always win," explained Vonda Molock. "When we were at A.C. I dropped the lucky rock and it broke into pieces," said Felisa Casillan. The year turned out to be another mark made, and we're waiting for a new and exciting year in 1994!



SENIORS Bottom row: Wade Staab, Fawad Kargar, Robert Santistevan. Top row: Capt. Dennis Punt, Capt. Jesus Silva, Tommy Duran. Photo by S. Rairden.

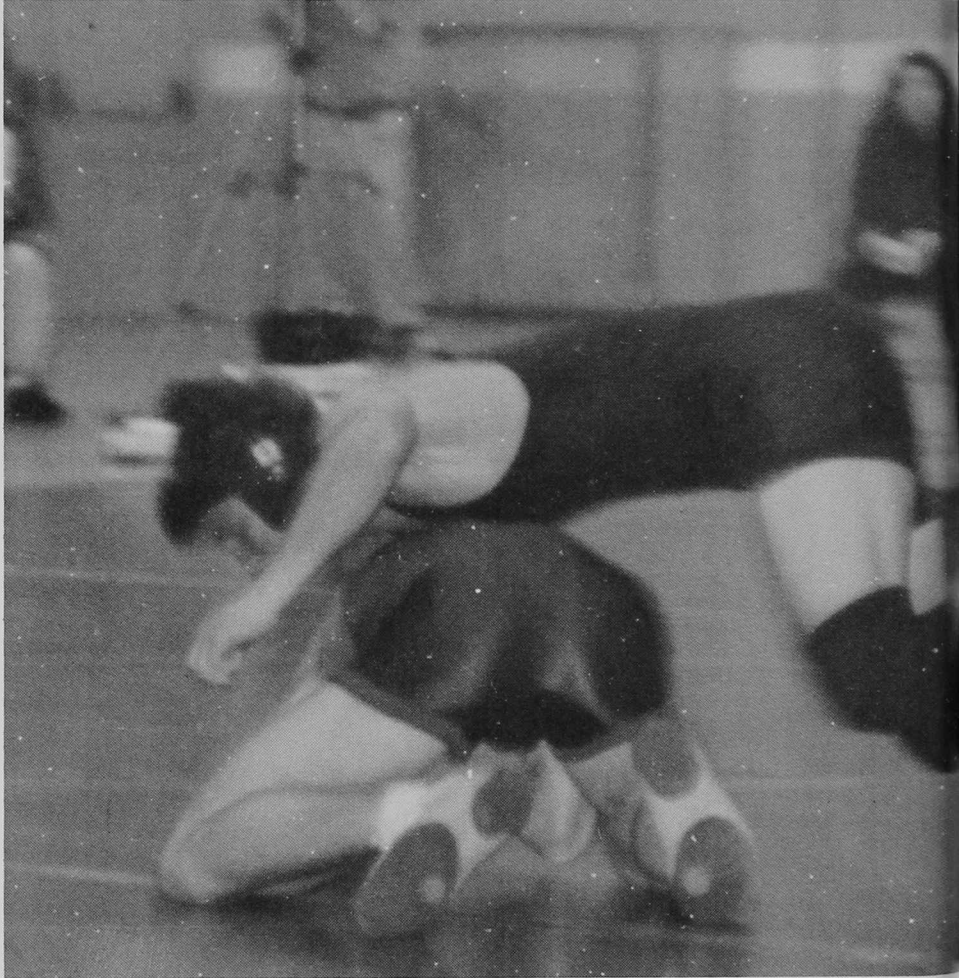


"At all the tournaments, we would check out all the girls from other schools. Especially the cheerleaders!" **Fawad Kargar**

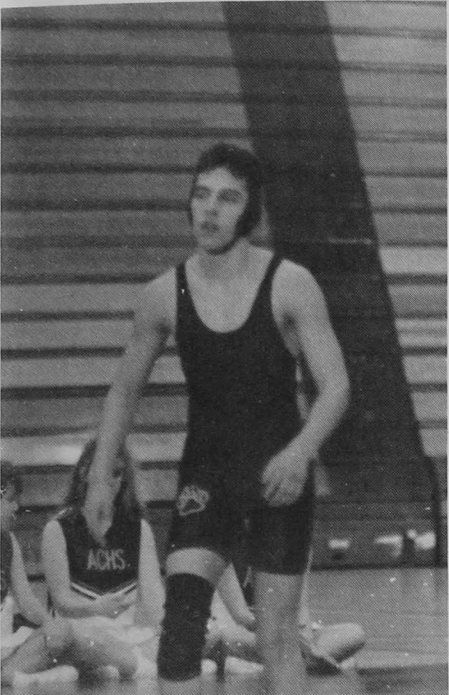


Senior, Tommy Duran, raises his hand in a victory that was well deserved and hard earned. Photo by A. Maestas.

Take this! A Skyview wrestler flies for the pin of the opponent from Adams County High School. In this match every point is needed. Photo by A. Maestas.



Senior, Tommy Duran, walks confidently to the mat. Victory is in his eyes. Photo by A. Maestas.



Bottom row: Mgr. Diane Vasquez, Robert Wilson, Doud Khazi, Tommy Duran, Trent Pacheco, Lisa Davis. Middle row: Mgr. Tina White, Juan Montour, Kris Archer, Besmillah Khazi, Alejandro Sandavol, David Barela, Damian Paul, Mgr. Becky Shoopman. Top row: Delfino Rodriguez, Jerry Rodriguez, John Morgan, Larry Griego, Capt. Jesus Silva, Coach Jimmy Martinez, Capt. Dennis Punt, Gary White, Brent Stabb, James Garcia, Jason Photo by S. Rairden



# Fighting Fate

Skyview Wrestling Tradition Lives On.

With seven varsity positions to be filled and a new coach, there was a need for great performances from both the wrestlers and coaches.

The season started in November with long, hard practices each and every day. Sophomore **Robert Wilson** said that, "We need more guys to come out for the team."

With six tournaments and eight meets, Skyview gave a great effort to keep and also to produce state qualifying material. Placing fifth at state, Senior Captain, **Dennis Punt** said, "Wrestling is a sport that is not only a physical challenge but also a great mental challenge." Placing at the Regional tourney was **Wade Staab**-2nd, **Dennis Punt**-3rd, **Jesus Silva**-4th, and also **Mario Rodriguez**-4th. Weighing in at 145 lbs, **Brent Staab** said, "It can only get better."

## INSTANT REPLAY

W		L
	Ponderosa	X
2nd	Skyview Tourney	
	Loveland	X
3rd	Brush Tourney	
	Highlands Ranch	X
	Englewood	X
9th	League Tourney	
X	Ranum	
2nd	Englewood Tourney	
X	Jefferson	
5th	Westy Tourney	
	Broomfield	X
5th	Thornton Tourney	
	Adams City	X



# Different Strokes

## Early Retirement . . . Cut It Out!!

This year's fighting Wolverine swim team tried to make a comeback. The season made a start with over 30 girls on the team. Due to eligibility and much lack of interest, the team narrowed to a whopping 15 girls. Like we always say though . . . "Quality is always better than quantity."

The team captains this year were Sophomore Traci Saige and Senior Tami Van Alstine. They lead the team to their first victory against the Horizon Hawks. It was the first time ever that Skyview has beaten them.

From there it went downhill as more and more girls found out swimming was not their thing, and quit, like the domino effect. They couldn't handle the pain of a "real" work out.

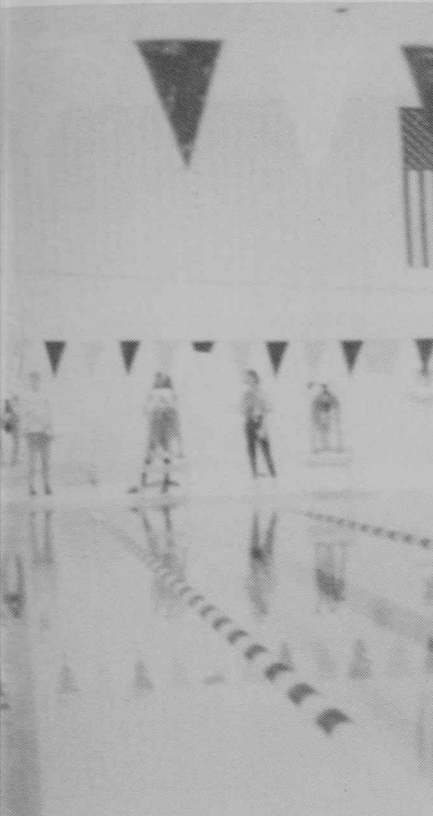
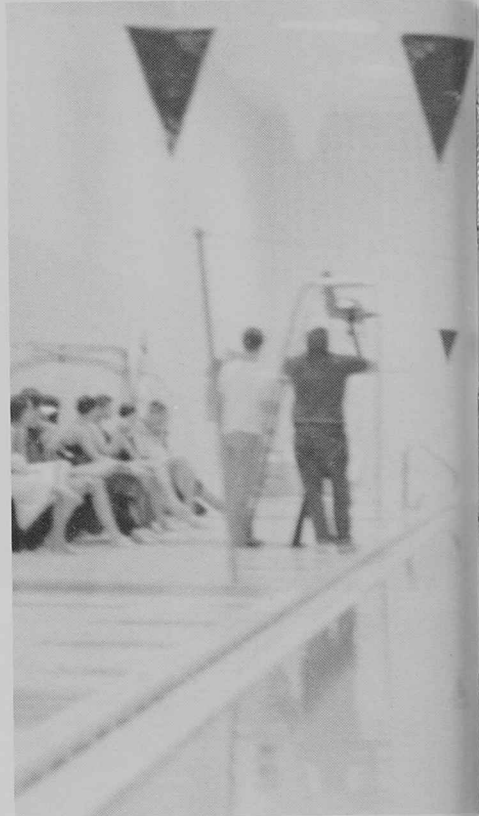
Now, with a 1-7 season, we must now look on to the incoming Freshmen to keep our swimming programs alive.

INSTANT REPLAY		
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X	Horizon Summit	
Cancel	Centaurus	X
10th	League Relays	
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8th	Intra State 8	
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10th	League Championships	



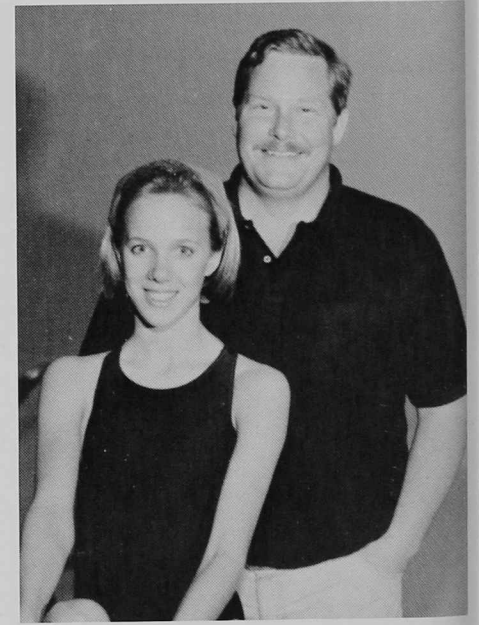
Top Row: Manager Rory Duke, Captain Traci Saige, Amy Rudy, Emily Schlimm, Captain Tami Van Alstine, Heather Scheller, Manager Kris Davison. Middle Row: Coach Kurt Englemann, Jennifer Vonfeldt, Jennie Borstal, Jessica Cortrite, Cristen Myhaver, Gretchen Wittkowski, Manager Mike Stoddard. Bottom Row: Mandy Zandstra, Theresa Stevens, Cheryl Elkerton, Leni Donnell, Elizabeth Sedalnick. Photo by S. Rairden

The most tense time for every swimmer, the start. Coach Englemann watches and hopes for another big win against Broomfield. Photo by M. Lease



Sophomore Jennifer Vonfeldt does what she loves best, swimming! Jennifer is one of the top butterflyers on the swim team. Photo by A. Maestas

An after practice ritual, taking the lane lines out!! A job all swimmers' hate doing. Photo by C. Elkerton



Senior Tami Van Alstine and Coach Kurt Englemann. Photo by S. Rairden



A group of swimmers gather themselves and their belongings to get ready for the big match up against Centaurus. Unfortunately, it was another loss to add to the season. Photo by G. Wittkowski

Coach Englemann coaches on how to do a torpedo. He always has so much to tell and teach the swimmers! Photo by A. Maestas

"When I dropped almost 40 seconds off my 500."

Cristen Myhaver,  
Sophomore

"Having many wins in the 100 butterfly."

Theresa Stevens,  
Sophomore



# ON THE WAY TO THE TOP

## Skyview Spirit Leaders of 1993 worked their way to the top.

The Skyview Cheerleaders put a lot of time and hard work into this year's squad. With the hard work and dedication over the summer, the cheerleaders came to find out that they were ready to support the teams at all of the home games. You might ask how this kind of dedication comes together? The spirit leaders of Skyview wouldn't hesitate to tell you that they met at least three times a week under strenuous practices to polish the endless demand for accuracy and technique. Excellent competitiveness and sportsmanship put their mark on the 1992 and 93 year. To reflect on some of the hype, the cheerleaders never failed to get the school on the most extreme level of excitement and spirit. If you attended the pep assemblies, you can't deny that you did the "Gigolo". You know who you are.

**Kimmy Smith:** "I feel this year we have more school spirit and more interest in pep assemblies. It took a lot of hard work and practice to be where I am today. Cheerleading isn't what it looks like to be. A lot of memories and frustrations. What a year!"

**Kim Schultz:** "This was my second year and I had the opportunity to be captain this year. I enjoyed the responsibility and the chance to help everyone learn so we could be the best squad. Thanks to the crowd and teams for their support!"

**Cindy Blunt:** "Skyview cheerleaders were very open armed to accept me as a new cheerleader. The support of the squad and student body helped me get through the tough times. Through all the new experiences this will be a memorable year."

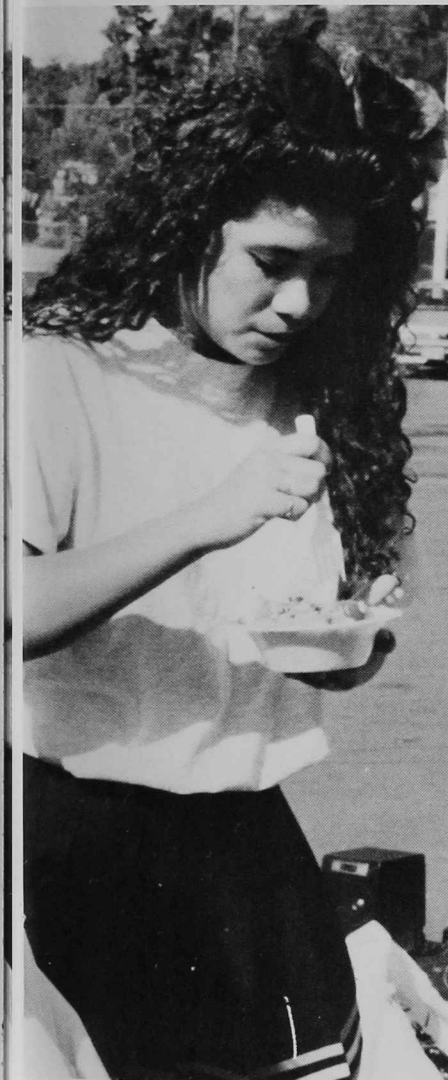


*Cheerleaders were required to cheer at all the home games, and often observed with the same intensity that the crowds did. Junior, Michelle Johnson, looks pretty absorbed in the excitement.*



*Fall Cheerleaders  
Top Row: Bonnie Taggart, Tanya Cortez, Kimmy Smith, Kim Schultz, Julie Bowers, Michelle Johnson, Romanita Marques. Bottom Row: Mandy Martinez, Lisa Hunt, Lysa Snyder, Michelle Montoya.*

*I am one of the many first year cheerleaders on the squad. We have had a lot of fun and interesting times, but also discouraging times. I learned many different things about cheerleading, it is more intense than people think. It takes many hours of hard work and tons of dedication! I hope we get individuals that are hard working and dedicated people to join us next year, Skyview deserves it!*  
-Michelle Johnson



*Dennis Punt, Frank Rotello, Fawad Kargar and Aaron Craven went down and joined the cheerleaders at the Homecoming game, showing everyone they have school spirit.*

*Romanita Marques, Julie Bowers, and Lisa Hunt stand at the cheerleading booth talking about what they are doing for homecoming.*



*Kimmy Smith takes a break and in the back of her head going over everything that has to be done. Meanwhile, she makes sure that she has enough energy to cheer at halftime.*



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## RAIN TO EASE THE PAIN

The A-Squad aids injured athletes back to good health

Most people don't realize that without the help and assistance of the Skyview Athletic Trainers, it would be virtually impossible to tend to all injured athletes at any given time. Under the guidance of **Mr. Edward Fusiek**, the Trainers kept themselves busy during the Fall, Winter, and Spring seasons. The A-Squad also learned to keep cool, calm, and collected in hectic situations. "I enjoyed working with **Mr. Fusiek**. I appreciate all the help and time he put into guiding us. I have a lot of respect for him," said **Noelle Nieto**, Sophomore.

This year many new Sophomores came to learning taping, icing, and other techniques. This brought the A-Squad to 20 members. This was a drastic change from the years past. As a result, more time was left for at least one trainer to attend every practice and game. Sophomore, **Erica Josserand** said, "Athletic Training is really fun and you can meet a lot of new people. It's also interesting, I learned a lot."

"I want to be involved in a Medical career when I get older. Being a trainer has given me a head start on that. Sophomore, **Jeremy McChesney**

"When I went to CSU with the boys basketball team for an intense game is definitely my most memorable moment!!" Sophomore, **Fredda Martinez**

"I believe the student trainers do a great job with the knowledge and training they have; but, there is more potential knowledge they can get the longer they're in the program. To add to that, they are the highlight of my day. They're fun and keep me laughing. Sometimes, they help me keep the right perspective on what we're doing." **Mr. Ed Fusiek**, Teacher and Trainer



◆ Is that tight enough?!?! Fredda Martinez, Sophomore, concentrates on wrapping the injured wrist of a basketball player while working the Training Room after school. Photo by Y. Delgado.

◆ Brenda Saenz puts her time in and makes herself useful during a Girls Basketball Practice. She tries her best to make a good wrap on the injured Rosie Mendoza's thumb. Photo by Y. Delgado.



◆ Top Row: Maggie Orkild, Edward Fusiek. Middle: Sheri Vasquez, Amy Jones, Alisha Sanchez, Jodi Webb, Laura Redel, Rayna Blanchard. Bottom Row: Erica Josserand, Angela Caldwell, Fredda Martinez, Jeremy McChesney, Noelle Nieto, Sopheap Svai. Not shown: Nanette Collins, Candace Helton, Sara Lease, Corinne Lee, Vickie Maldonado, Jeni Newell, Aspen Rothe, and Emily Schlimm.

# MARKING TIME





# of ... '96

## different MARKS

Imagine this, your in Skyview's latest play, and you soon found out that the back of your pants were ripped, due to breakdancing. What to do?? Well, you tried to make it off the stage inconspicuously so that no one would see you. To your luck, you made it off the stage and were helplessly embarrassed. The next day, you found out that most everyone saw, and now you are the talk of the school.

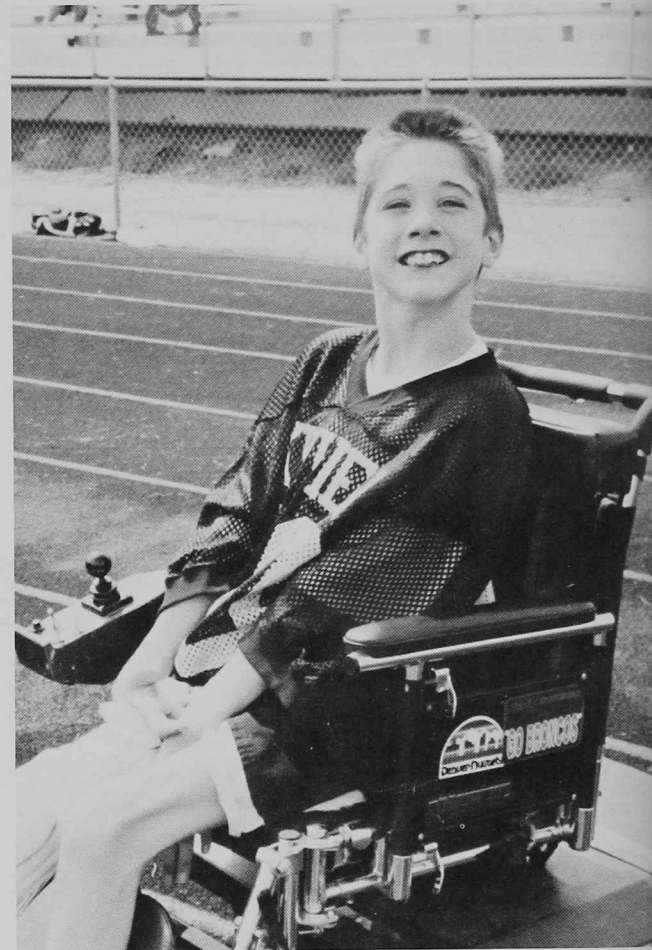
The only thing was that this page is not about your most embarrassing moments, but your wonderful and exciting Different Marks!! We all know that you Freshmen were totally involved now don't we?? What about those few — but many people out there though that can't help but be in sports, or in the drama club. You might

have seen them work ing busily at the corner McDonalds' or even at the Westminster Mall, working at the candy shop. So what did you know about your own Freshman class? Read on and find out!!

What do you like to do in your spare time? Read, swim, archery, or even baby-sit are some of the many "Different Marks" that the class of '96 has! Like David Mazzurco says he liked to do, "homework" in his spare time. Not only did he do homework, but also enjoyed playing baseball in the spring.

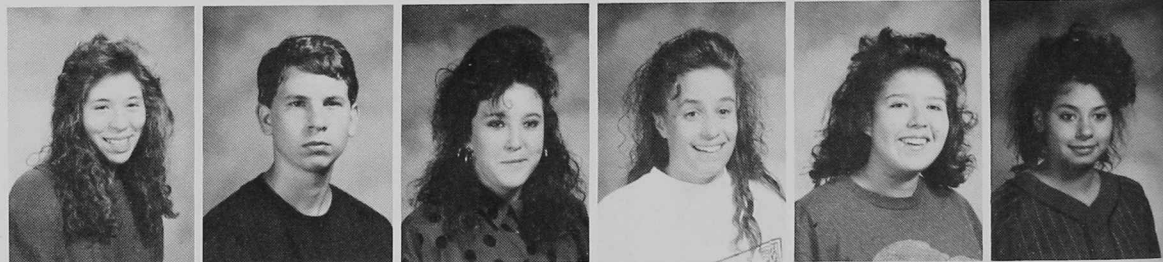
Then there was Brandon Wise, an outstanding Freshman. He attended most every Skyview home game, to root us on. That was what you call dedication to a cheering section!! (hint, hint)

*Dressed up in his Skyview duds, Brandon Wise gets ready to root for the home team! Smile big Brandon! photo by — C. Hill*

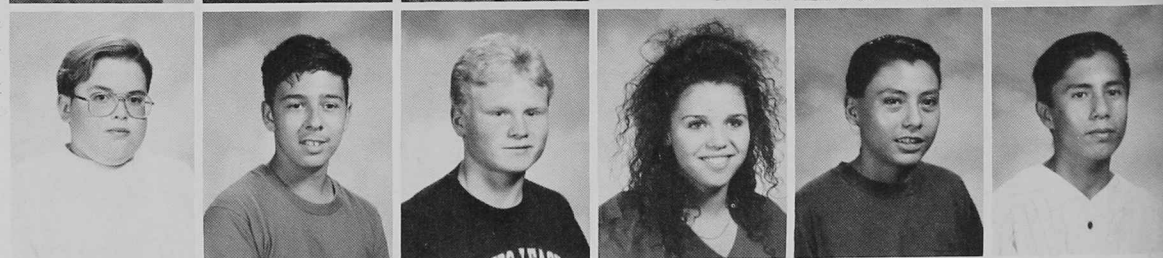


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So what do you do in  
your free time?  
“Homework”  
David Mazzurco  
”

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Shala Almansa  
Aisha Alvarado



Jason Anderson  
Daniel Aranda  
Christopher Archer  
Christine Archuleta  
Douglas Arguella  
Paul Arroyo



Jessica Arthur  
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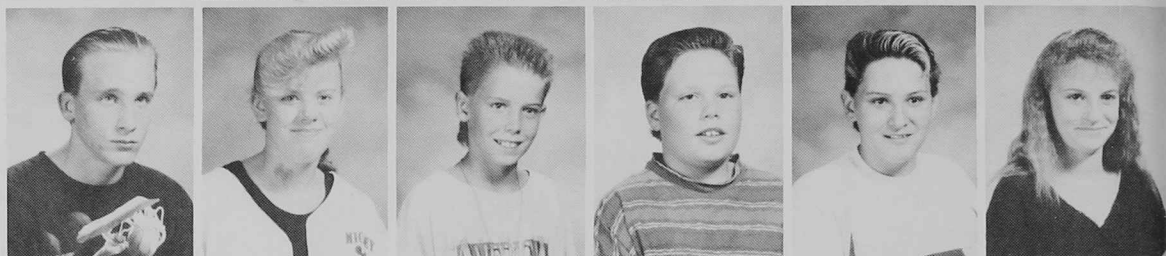
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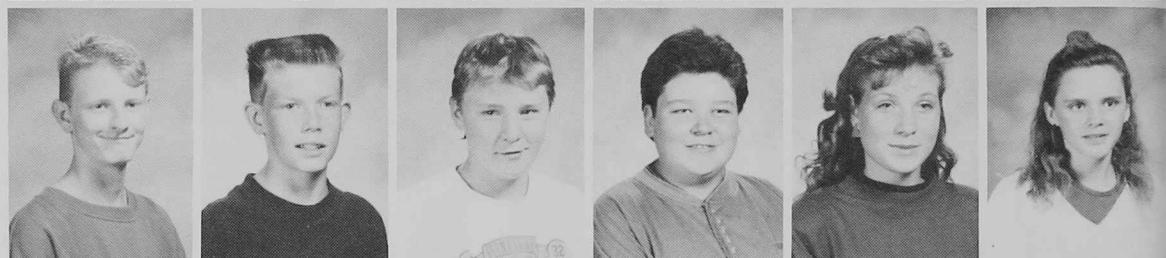
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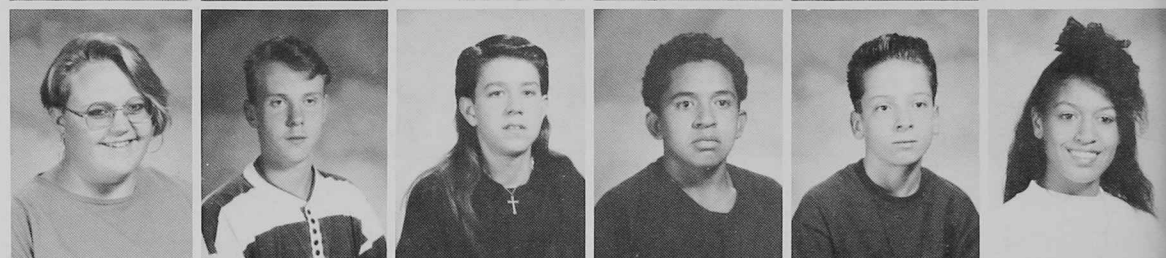
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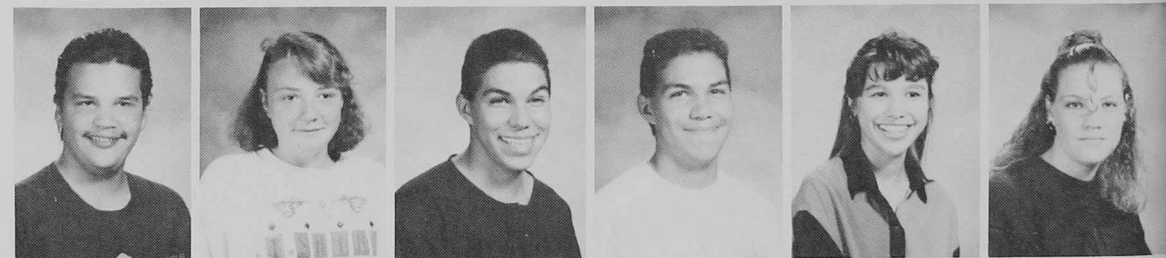
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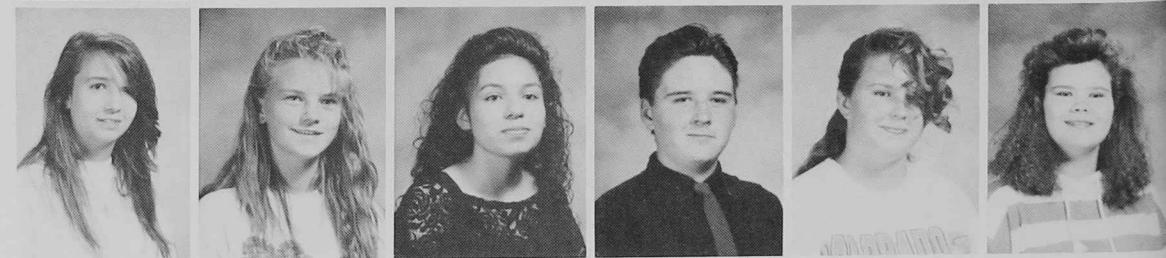
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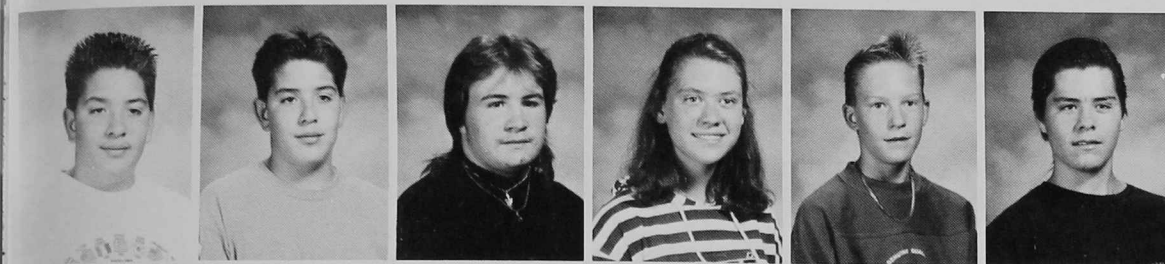
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Jessica Hammet



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Charles Harris  
Tina Hedglin  
Russell Hepner  
Anthony Hernandez



Amanda Herrera  
Keturah Herring  
Sarah Hock  
Kimberly Hoffiman  
Mark Holland  
Tia Holley



Oh! Say can you sing? Freshmen Mike Peterson, Mike Hall and Donny Reppond look on and await the homecoming football game, in which Skyview won 20-8. Photo by C. Hill

# how will **MARK** your 18th?

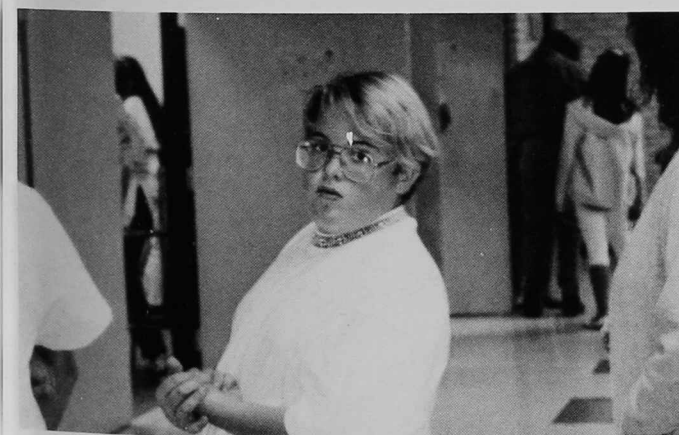


Right now, while many of you sit and think what it will be like to be 18, many Juniors and Seniors were turning already. So you just sat back for a few more years, then you got your chance to do what you wanted to.

What do you want to do when you turned 18, was the question. In reply, many wanted to "PARTY", well, at least that was what Alicia Deaguero and Jamila McCoy said. Wonder why they wait? Why they didn't do it now? That is what being a teenager was all about! Then again, you had the college bound Freshmen that would rather turn 18 in college. Ryan Nieto and Melissa Stein both wanted to go to college when they turn 18. What a neat concept! What about having some cash stash? As in, getting a job?

Well, Sarah Smith wanted to "work at Taco Bell so that she can get all the free food that she wants!"

Turning 18 opens many doors, you are legal in the eyes of adults. You also have many new responsibilities, some of you are off to college and others are still back in high school, wishing you were in college. So for all of you freshmen who believe that you'll make it through high school, just lay back, because you are in for the ride of your lives. Just wait — 3 more years and your mark is made!!



In line to get Skyview High's gourmet lunch, Freshman Jason Anderson looks on into some far off place, attempting not to think about just what Skyview's gourmet exactly is! Photo by — G. Wittkowski

"I want to get a job at Taco Bell so I can eat all I want."

Sarah Smith

"Go to college"

Melissa Stein

"Party!"

Jamila McCoy



Melanie Howard  
 Francie Huerta  
 Coral Huffman  
 Wendy Hui  
 Barbara Hull  
 Desirea Hurst

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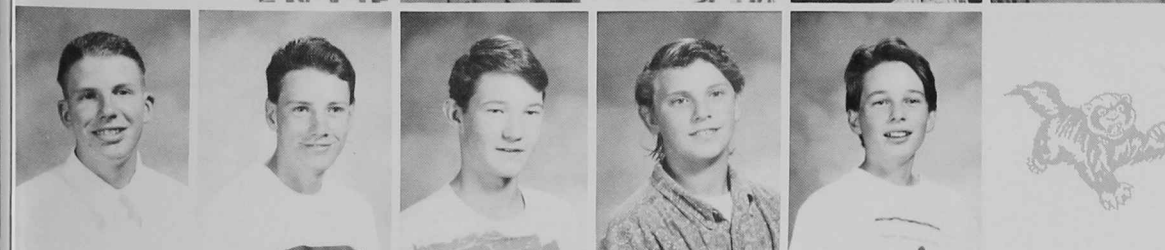
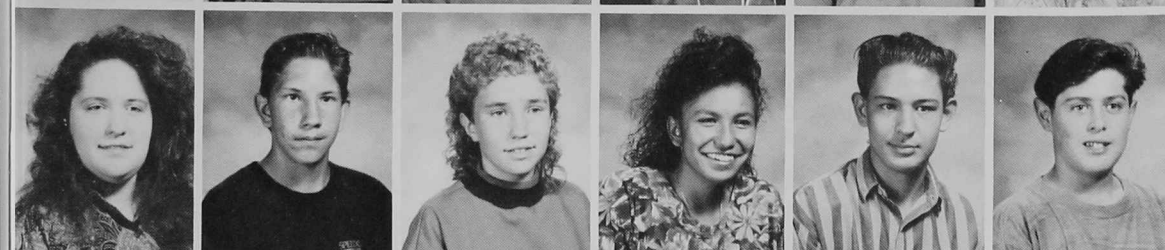
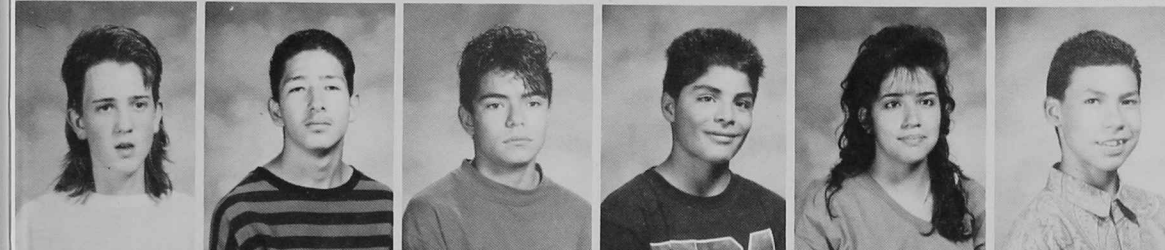
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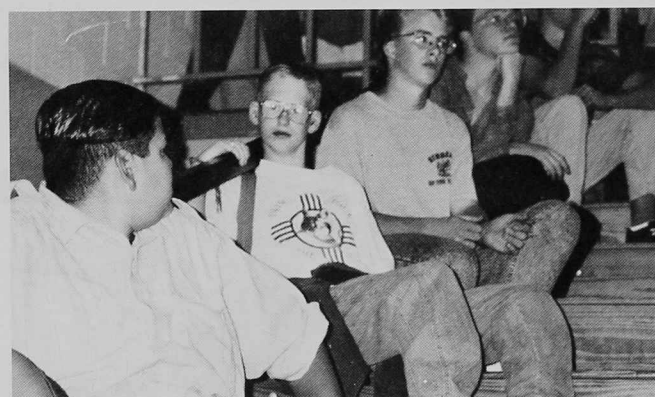
# erasing the MARK

Desirea Hurst finds out what  
 homecoming week is all about when  
 she gets the old pie in the face gag.  
 Photo by C. Hill

Have you ever wanted the chance to change something about the way you look? Or even to go as far as changing something you have done? Well, when this question was asked to the Class of '96 there was a myriad of responses which ranged from Celina Sanchez who had said, "I would want to change my aspect on life," to Frank Ellin who wished he "could be a straight 'A' student." While Celina and Frank focused on abstract things,

Amanda Barton's attention centered upon her physical being when she was cited as wishing that she "had different color eyes." Jamila McCoy "just want's the chance to change OBE."

The freshmen had also wondered about what kind of mistakes they were going to make before it is time for them to graduate. Such thoughts as whether they are going to have the ability to master what they had learned in their years at Skyview plagued the minds of many.



Paul Schroeder finds out first hand what it is like to be the only freshman in between upper class men at the fall pep rally. Photo by E. Hanlen



Jamila McCoy  
Kate McGuire  
Isaiah McMahon  
Stephen Means  
Rick Medina  
James Mobley

Audra Montoya  
Jeremy Montoya  
Robert Montoya  
Marianne Moore  
Jennifer Munch  
Jamie Murphy

Thuy Nguyen  
Ryan Nieto  
Tassi Pacheco  
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Heidi Pettigrew  
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Marshal Phillips

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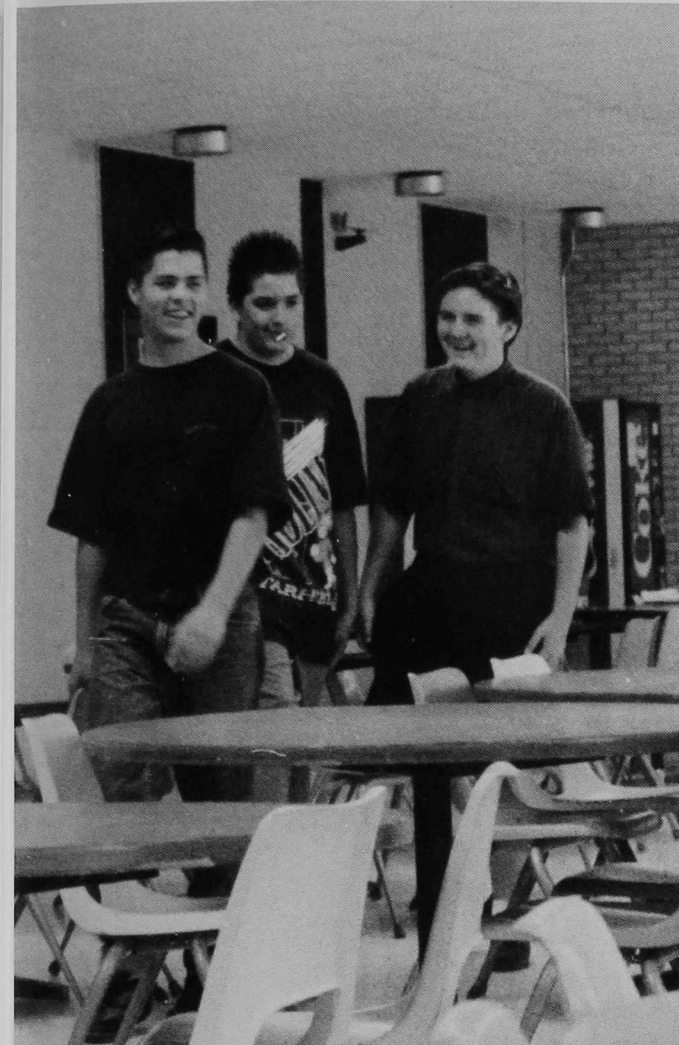
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James Rotello



# mini MARK

Everyone thinks of what they are going to do after graduation, but have you ever thought of what you wanted to do before graduation? Freshman had a lot of time to think about this particular situation. Jaclyn Sanchez had already made up her mind, "I want to reach at

least 5'1", in height that is. Most freshman did not have an opinion on what they want to do in life, but don't worry, you have all of your high school years to think about that!!



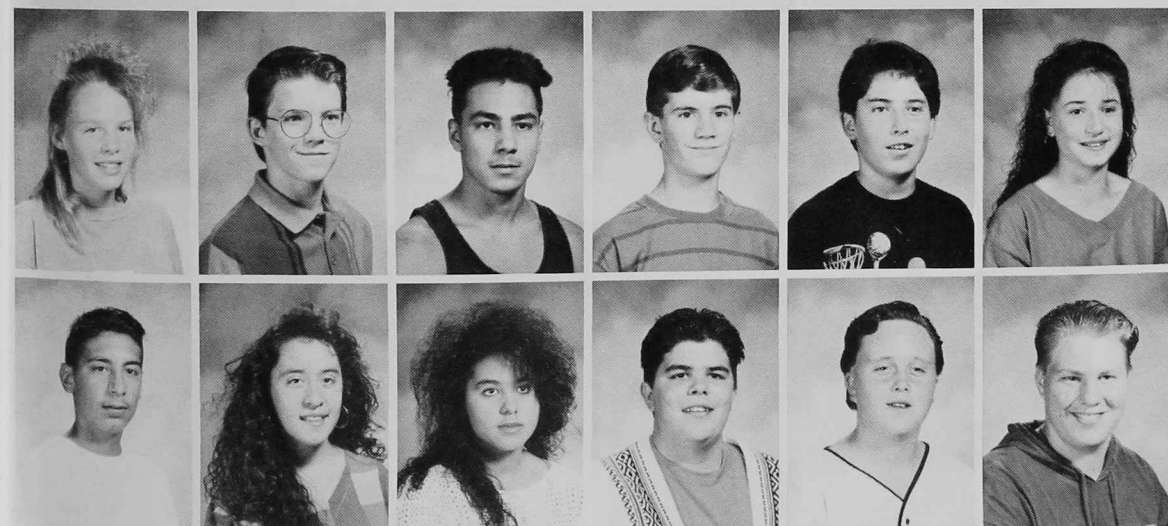
Mike Hall, Derek Hargrave, and James Young could care less about the future as long as they have fun now. Photo by — M. Lease

As James Dominguez opens his locker, he thinks of nothing but his next class. Photo by — M. Lease



"I want to keep my grades up, letter in all the sports I participate in, and find an eligible man."  
Desirea Hurst

"I want to make the grade in math."  
Tracy Bernal



Amy Rothbauer  
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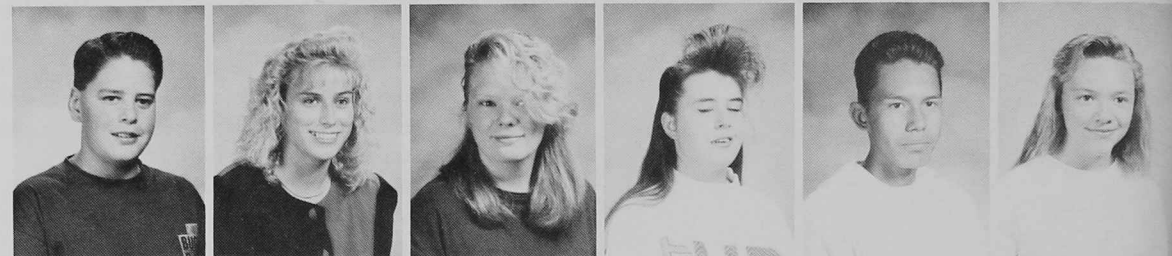
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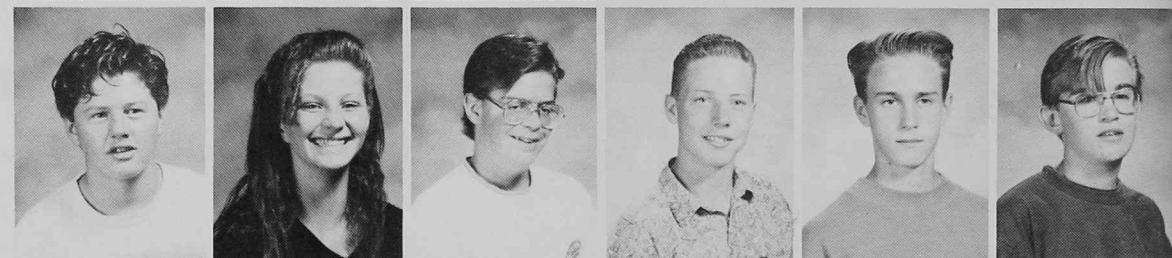
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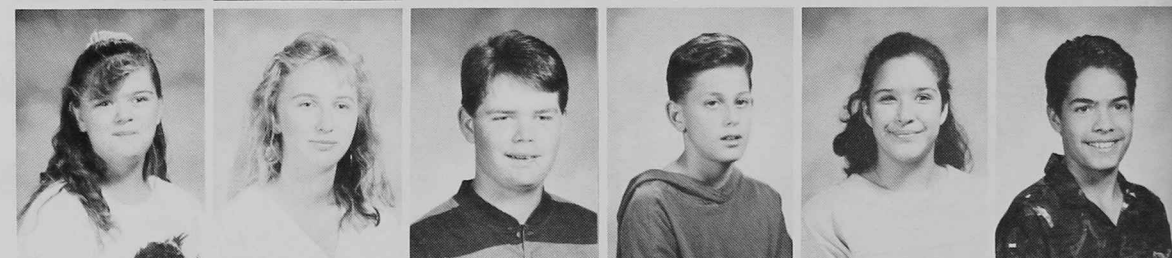
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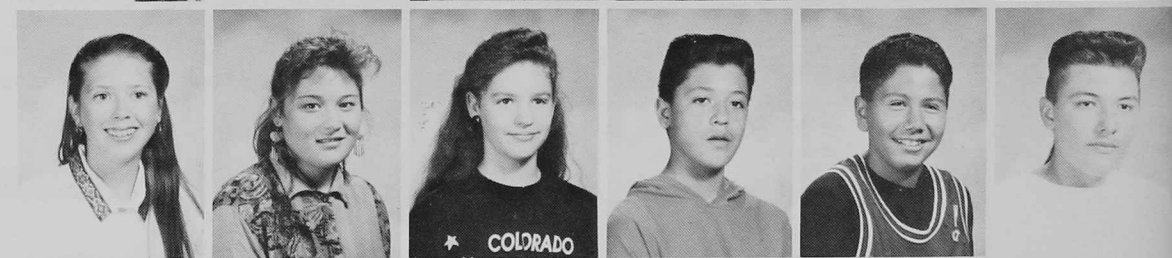
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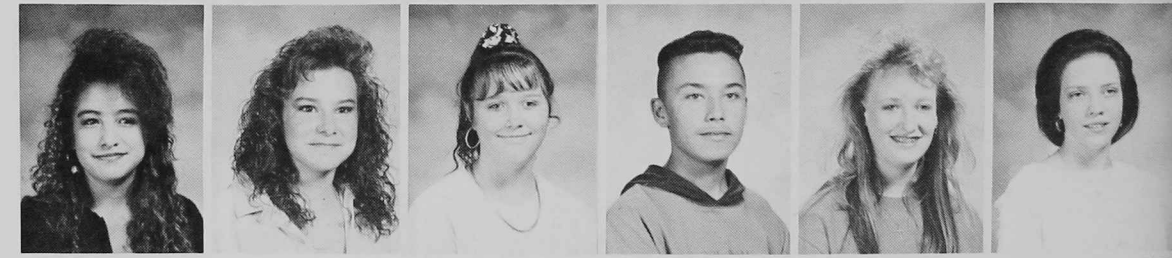
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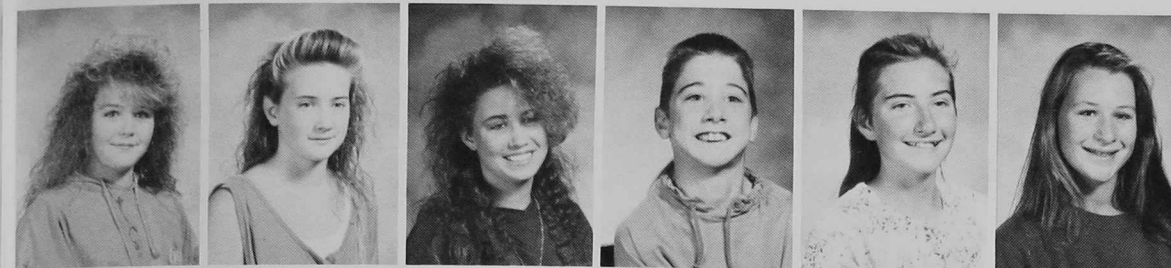
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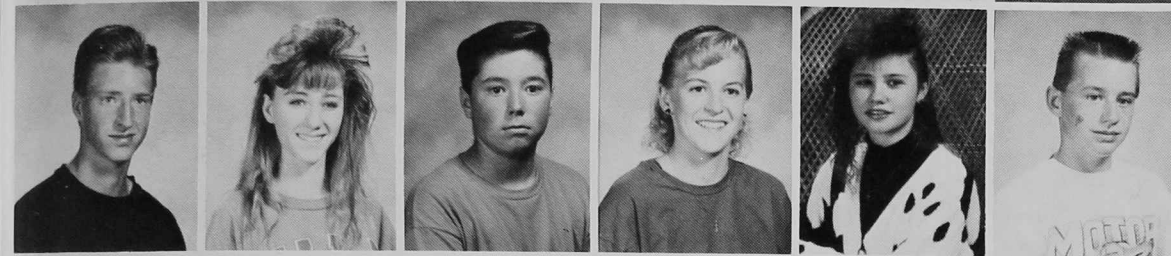
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Marvin Younger

# MARK of experience



Jamila McCoy thinks about a lesson that she learned while at lunch in the cafeteria. Photo by: M. Lease.

Erin Woodend hopes that she will not have a negative learning experience before her exercise is over. Photo by: E. Hanlen.



Have you ever had one of those experiences where you made a mistake from which you actually learned a lesson? Like when you stole your neighbor's book and she told the teacher? You learned to hide the book the next time that you stole it.

What about the time that you got your mouth washed out with soap for swearing in front of your grandmother? You learned that if you controlled your swearing, you wouldn't get your mouth washed out ever again. Unless of course, you let a swear word

slip. That's a different story.

Well, we were freshmen so when we made a mistake it was usually because of an upper-classman. We learned to blow it off, so we could do this when we're older. So remember this — we all make mistakes because we are, after all, human beings. Just because we were picked on last year doesn't mean that we can pick on the new batch of freshman this coming year. As the song says — "Teach the children well."

## \*\*QUIZ\*\*

- 1) Are you reading this?
- 2) Were you forced to go to the options room?
- 3) Have you ever been dared to do something that you didn't want to do?
- 4) Did you answer yes to #3? If so, did you do it?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then you've had a learning experience. If you answered no, then you're a very lucky (or very sheltered) person.

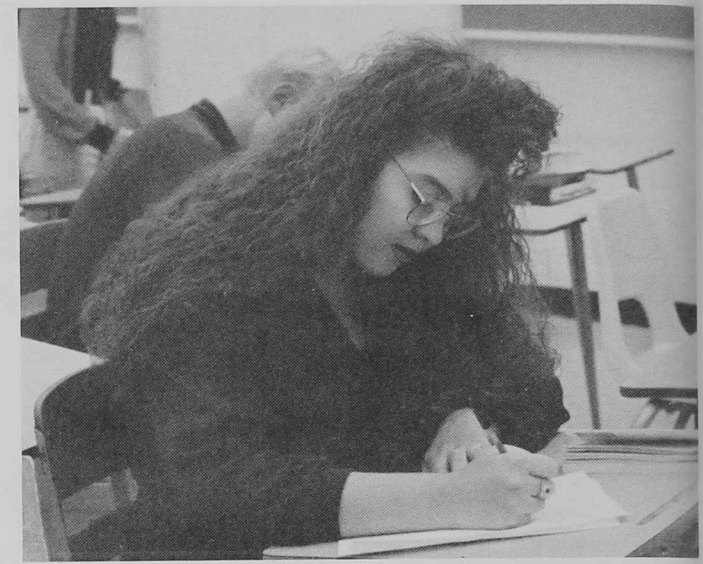
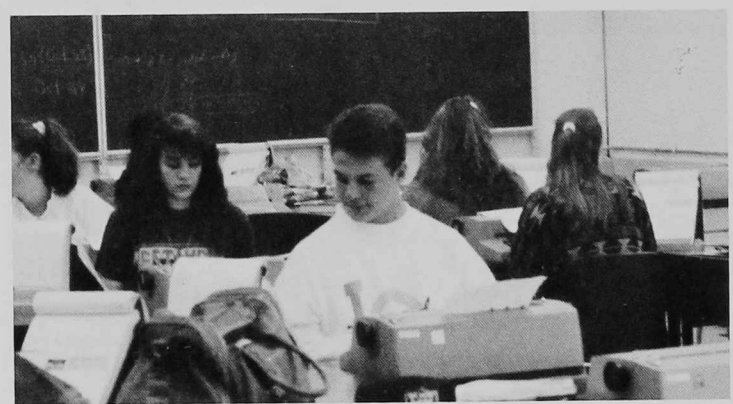


# *of ... '95*

## we MADE it

All right, you made it past THE year. You were no longer a freshman, but what were you? The sophomore class was doing their best to be unique. The overall feeling by the class was expressed by Amy Nutter, "We're not as good as juniors and seniors, but at least we're better than freshman." But Earcellia Romero reminded us that, "You are a nobody."

But all of you had been making your mark by standing above the crowd. Some tried to hang around upperclassmen to be noticed, while others joined activities like band or sports. Some people made it all by getting good grades. The only thing for sure was that the class of '95 made a spot especially for themselves at Skyview High School.



*Faster, faster! Sophomore, Sandra Berumen races against the clock to finish an assignment. Photo by C. Elkerton.*

*Sophomore, Tiffnny Zendeas trudges up and down the stairs all day long. Now, once again she walks upstairs for her 5th hour class. Photo by B. Griffin.*

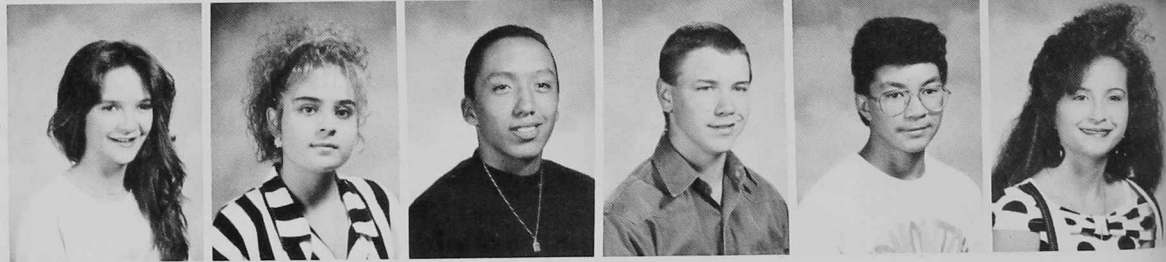
“Anything’s better than being a freshman.”  
 Matt Ketelhut

*Freshman, Shonna Martsching concentrates while Sophomore, Troy Dugan, seems to type, but secretly wonders how many lessons he’s behind. Photo by B. Griffin.*

“You aren’t a freshman anymore”  
 Angeline Valenzuela

“Being a sophomore is insane”  
 Carrie Mermis

Carrie Abeyta  
 Concepcion Aguayo  
 Gabriel Aguilar  
 John Alen  
 Marvin Alsosa  
 Felicia Aragon



Heather Aragon  
 Timothy Aragon  
 Shelly Barajas  
 Derek Bell  
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 Augusto Berumen

Sandra Berumen  
 Melissa Beverlin  
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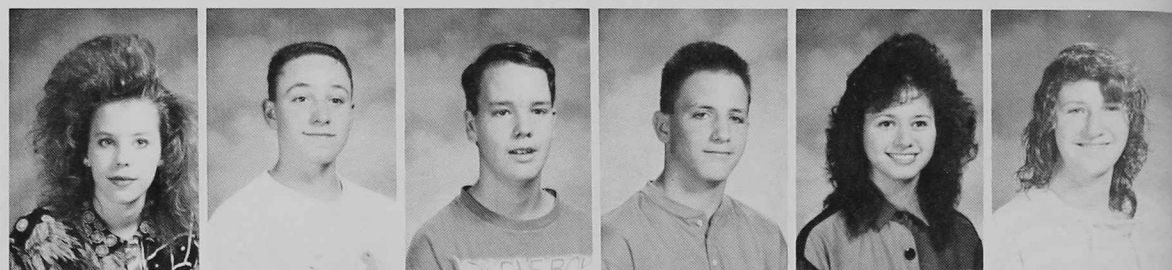
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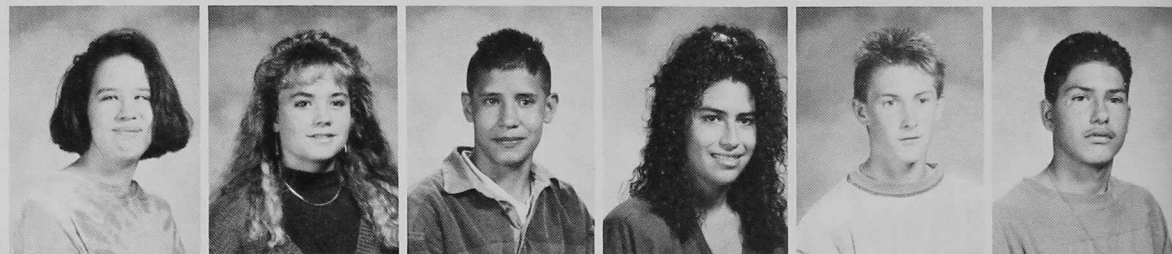
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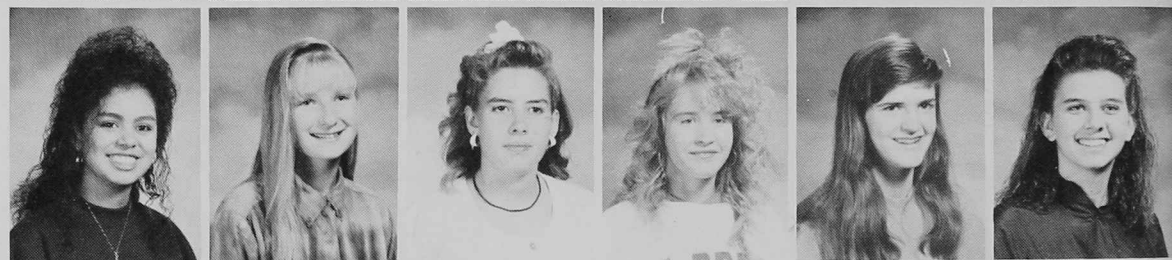
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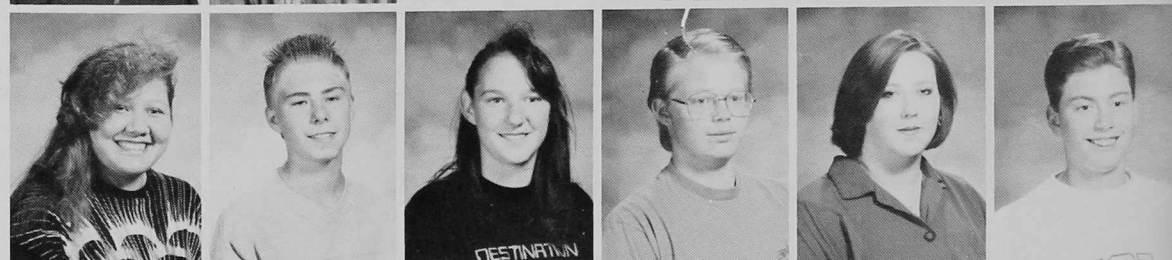
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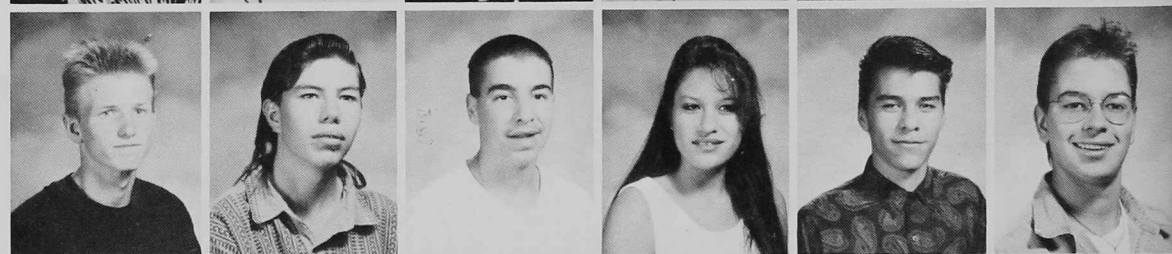
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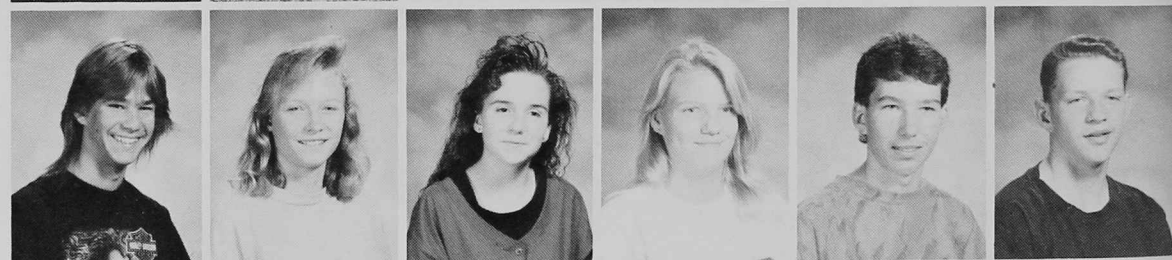
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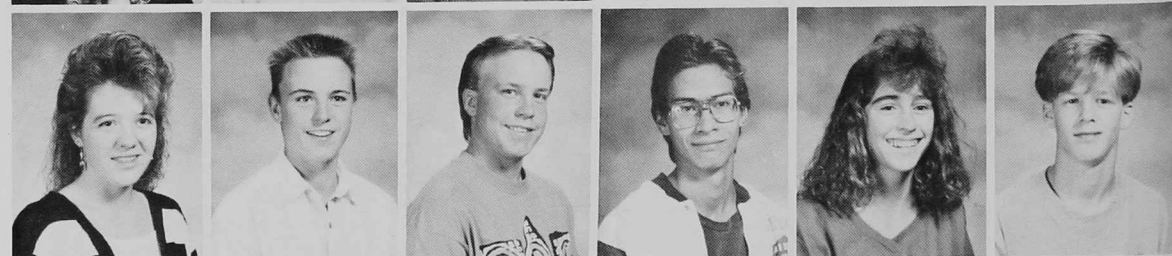
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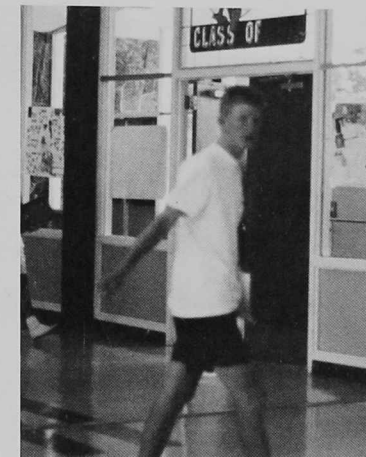


# MAKEing muscles

... And one and two and ... Feel the sweat dripping off your face and the ache in your legs. Hear yourself panting for more air. Exercise was essential for everyone. We all did it, but what exactly did everyone do? Some of us preferred to run or powerwalk, but a lot of people participated in school sponsored sports. Basketball, volleyball, track, football, and baseball were favorites for many. Sophomore, Nolan Smith said that being in sports, "... keeps your grades up." Many preferred P.E. classes. There was aerobics, weight lifting, swimming, and everyone's favorite, Health/P.E. We all tried in our

individual ways to stay fit. Even if you were only doing it for a few more people whistling at you, it was still productive. Just remember that whether you were training for the Olympics or you were just chasing someone special, you paid attention to your one and only body.

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After school, sophomore Zeke Hanger makes an important run to the pop machines. Soda pop is a great refreshment but hope it was caffeine-free, Zeke. Photo by B. Griffin.

Sophomore, Jennifer Deaguero gossips with a friend after a J.V. Volleyball game as Becky Hull intently watches Varsity play. Photo by M. Lease.



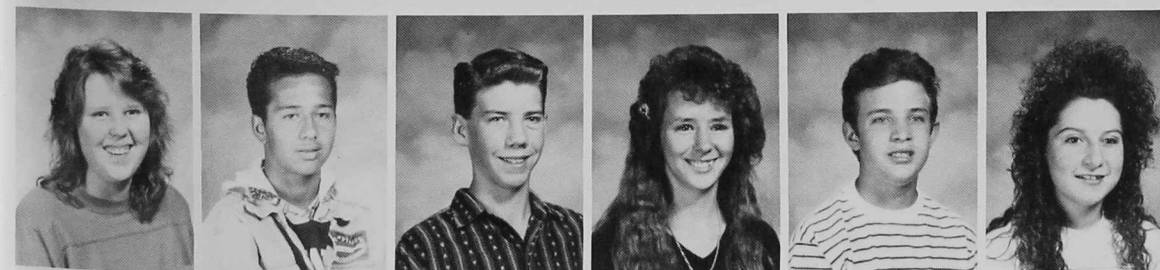
"Basketball and track help keep me in shape."  
Helen Lucero



"Stay in shape before you become a couch potato."  
Justin Ray

"It's rewarding"  
Jeremy Jury

Look closely! Sophomore, Rory Duke plays hacky sack by the football field. Photo by C. Elkerton.



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Wahee Kargar  
Matthew Ketelhut  
Lora Killebrew  
Jeremy Kitzman  
Tanya Lacombe



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Mary Lambert  
Tyffany Lang  
Jacqueline Leete

Melissa Lengvenas  
Mike Lopez  
Nataly Lopez  
Madai Loya  
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Steven Murillo  
Wayne Murray

Christen Myhaver  
John Nason  
Chris Neal  
Jenifer Newell  
Noelle Nieto  
Amy Nutter

## MAKE ing eyes at you

Blue eyes, green eyes, brown eyes, big eyes, little eyes, round eyes, slanted eyes! They come in many different sizes, shapes and colors. Wow! They are everywhere!!

Eyes are one of the first things noticed about a person's outer appearance. They also distinguished you from others. No two people have the exact same eyes, and if they did, the world would be a very confusing place trying to keep track of

everyone around you.

Eyes are unique because feelings and emotions are expressed through eyes. This is why they are sometimes called, "The Windows of the Soul". Eyes do many different things. They turn red sometimes or blaze when we're angry, twinkle when we're happy, fill with tears when we are upset or hurt and goo-goo when we're in love.

Obviously, without eyes many things could not be shared or expressed between people. They are an important part of everyone.

*That's crazy! Sophomore, Jeremy Silva opens his eyes in amazement at a funny joke told by a friend. Photo by Y. Delgado.*

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“In my opinion, eyes reflect and express a person's inner-beauty.”

— Valerie Montoya

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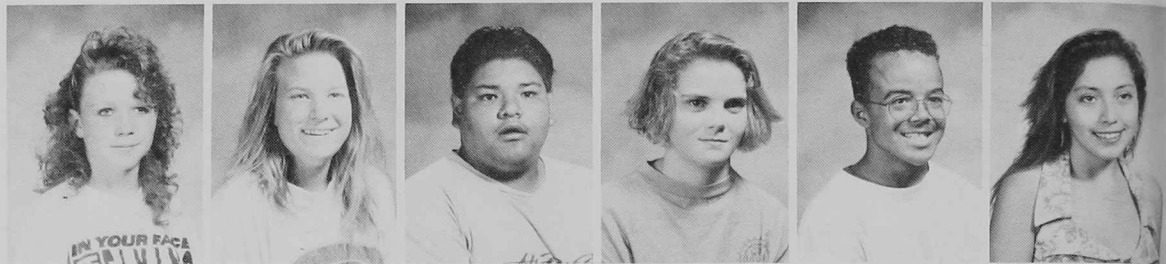
“Eyes are important because they tell the truth about a person; you can tell a lot about someone by their eyes.”

— Athena Graham

*WHAT?!! Eddie Smith, Sophomore, watches closely and tries to understand his difficult assignment given for homework. Photo by Y. Delgado*



Amber O'Neill  
Jenn Orand  
Mike Ortiz  
Melissa Palazon  
Damian Paul  
Nelly Perez



## MAKE-ing your teacher crazy !

Bugging the teacher was a favorite pastime at Skyview. Sometimes students spent more time trying to distract the teacher than doing schoolwork. Here are 10 of the ways students often used to annoy their teachers:

- 1.) Play with your gum (popping, cracking, and chewing loudly.)
- 2.) Dance in your seat.
- 3.) Belch loudly or make other sound effects.

4.) Fake like you're snoring; laying your head on the desk.

5.) Talk, hum, or sing to yourself.

6.) Start a spit wad fight or crumple up trash and try to make baskets in the trashcan.

7.) Jump on your chair and yell, "Mouse-AAH!!!!"

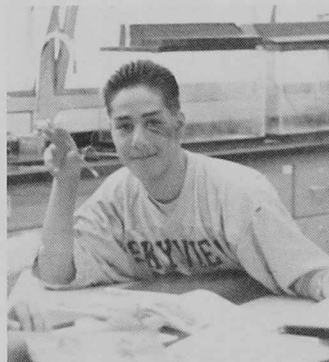
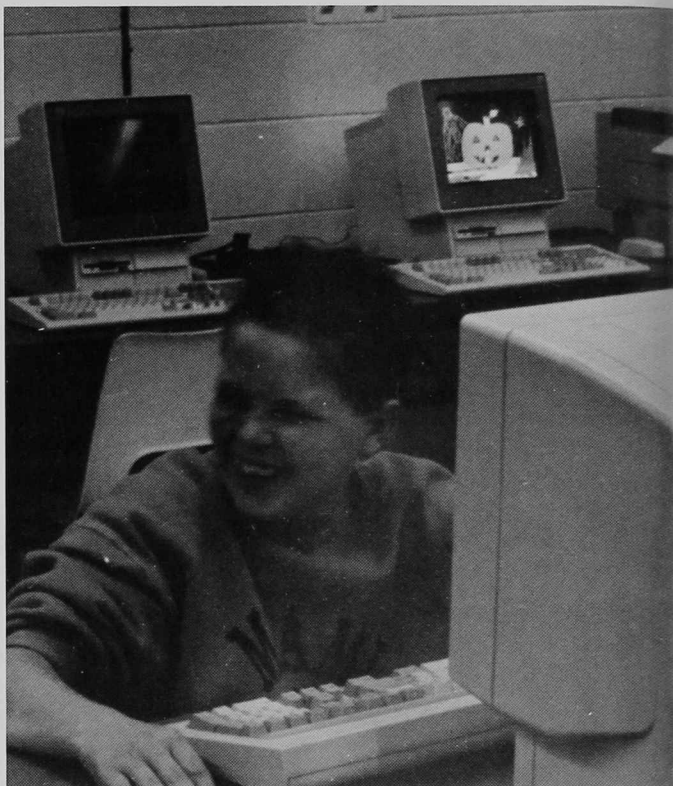
8.) Pretend like you're picking your nose.

9.) Gag and say, "Excuse me-Furball!"

10.) Tap your fingers continuously on the desktop.

► Look at me! Joshua Dechant and KC Bouchez continue a conversation during a class lecture. Photo by Y. Delgado.

► HA! HA! While in the middle of class, Jeremy McChesney, Sophomore, tries to annoy his teacher. Photo by Y. Delgado.



► MAKE me laugh! Mario Rodriguez, Sophomore, enjoys class while he works on an assignment. Photo by E. Shoopman.

► Whoa, am I tired! Sophomore, Cesar Berumen, stretches out after a hard test, and prepares for his next class. Photo by Y. Delgado.

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"I would ask an off-the-wall question that completely changed the subject to throw the teacher off."

— Amanda Mater

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“

"I'd bring up a controversial issue and start a debate among the students in the classroom."

— Ed Bartoloni

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John Perry  
Kellie Phillips  
Rhannon Pixler  
Vika Popkova  
Yulia Popkova  
Cynthia Pung

David Quick  
Crystal Ramos  
Steve Roldan  
Monica Ramirez  
Justin Ray  
Laura Redel

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Mario Rodriguez  
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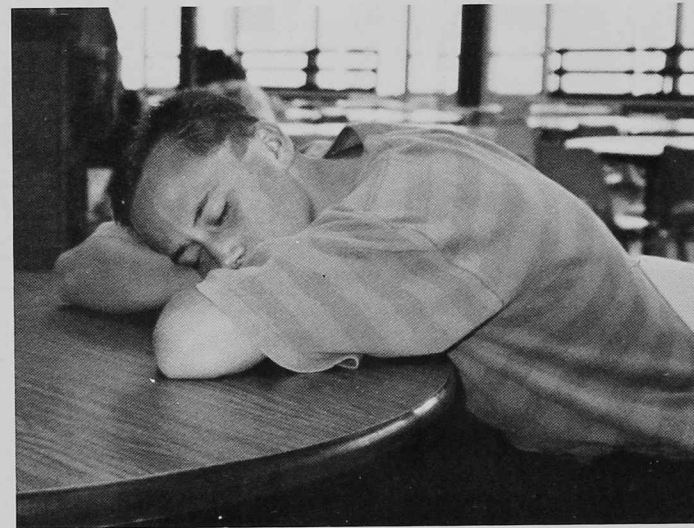
# go ahead *MAKE* my day!!

Have you ever had one of those days when you were in a bad mood and every little thing just ticked you off? Of course you have, but the question is, how did you handle it? Did you cry, punch your best friend out, or blow up the school?!! **Brian Birch** spoke his mind and said, "I hit whatever is in my way," while on a lower note **Dan Ward** replied, "Well, I just sit in my room, write a song, and talk to some of my close friends."

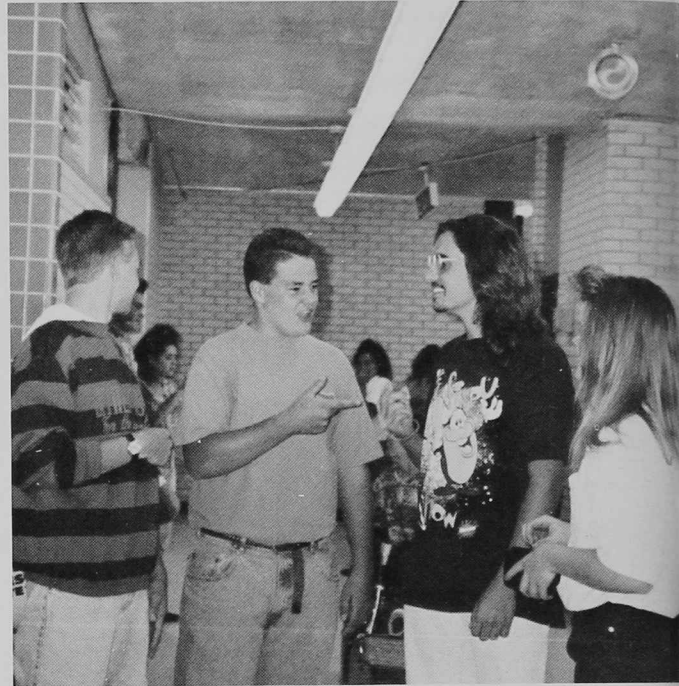
Staying away from people when you're in a bad mood is a reasonable solution, but not to **Jennifer Sanchez** as she quotes, "I take my bad mood out on other people." Instead of taking it out on other people, **Turocka Newton** takes it out on the court as he stated, "I play basketball."

Well, there you have it, different strokes for different folks. Being in a bad mood is only natural, but how you handle your own is unknown.

After a full school day of bad moods, **Nathan Burton** peacefully sleeps in the quiet, empty cafeteria. Photo by C. Elkerton



For no apparent reason, **Matt Bussell** conveniently yells at **Jason Judkins** to relieve a bad mood and temper. Photo by C. Elkerton



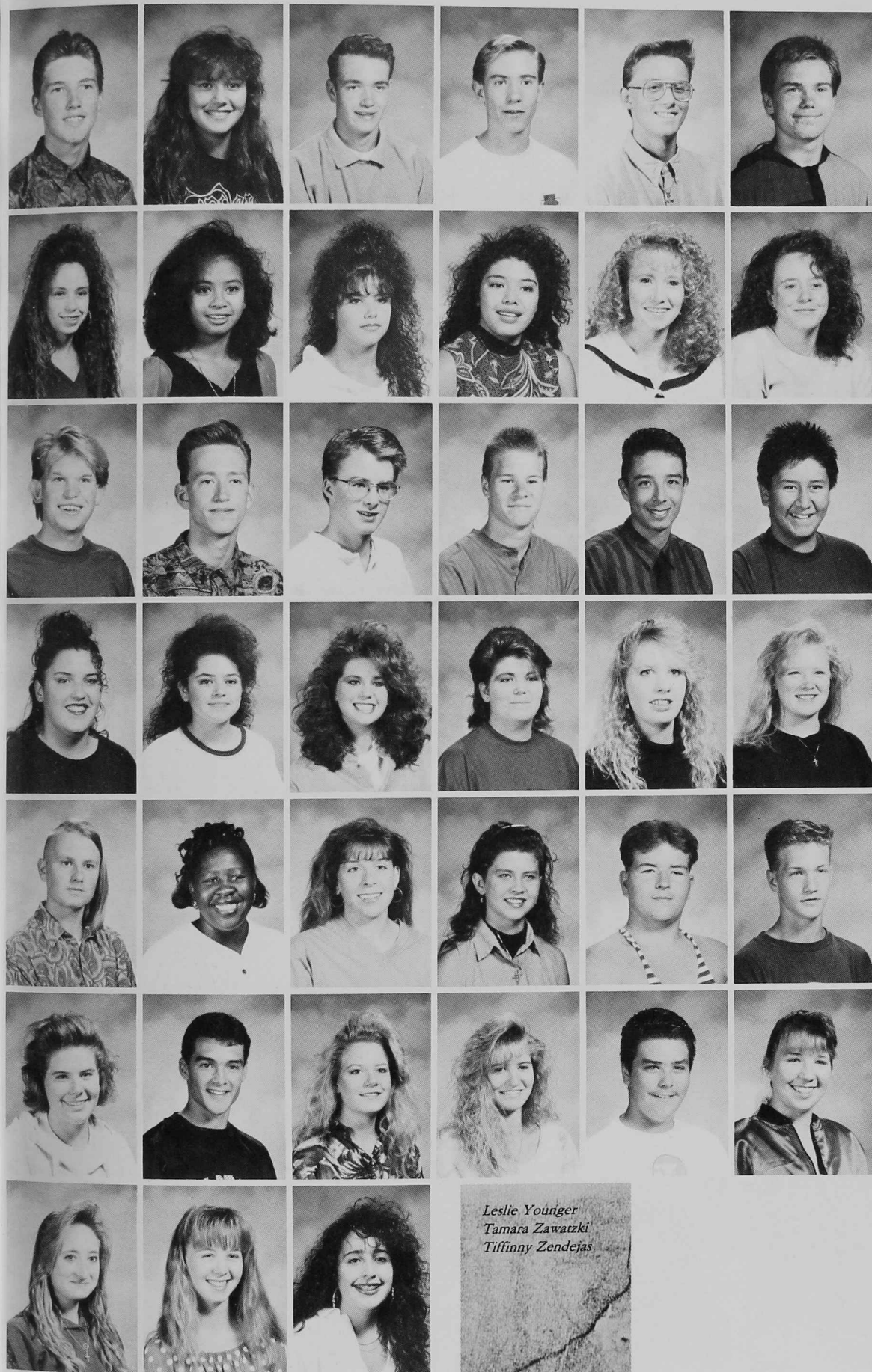
Angeline Valenzuela takes the agonizing pain of being choked by her moody friend Tiffinny Zendejas. Photo by C. Elkerton



Instead of being bad tempered, Amy Rudy gets aggressive in gymnastics to resolve her moodiness. Photo by C. Elkerton

“I usually hit something and don't talk to anyone for a while.”  
**Ed Smith**

“I just grab my hacky sack and kick it until I feel better.”  
**Rory Duke**



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Tanya Stewart  
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Keith Strickland

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James Young  
Jamie Young

Leslie Younger  
Tamara Zawatzki  
Tiffinny Zendejas



# Class of ... 94

## tire MARKS

Skyview juniors have favorite cars that vary from student to student. They have shown their uniqueness by choosing many different colors and cars for their favorites.

These cars can go from nice sport cars to big family vans. The majority of the Juniors say that the Geo Storm is their favorite, while others say that Ford Escorts are really cool. Some students say they just want a car that can get them where they want to go, until they can afford a car that they really want.

It is agreeable to Juniors that in order for a car to be "hype", it must have a stereo that has a lot of bass. The louder the bass, the better the car.

Some eleventh-graders are just simply waiting for that one day to come along when they get to own their "own" car-not their parents. This way, they can go where they need to go, when, without asking permission from anyone else.

Juniors often times really have to think about what their favorite car is because it just simply doesn't make a difference right now if they it or not because they will have plenty of time to earn money to go buy it.

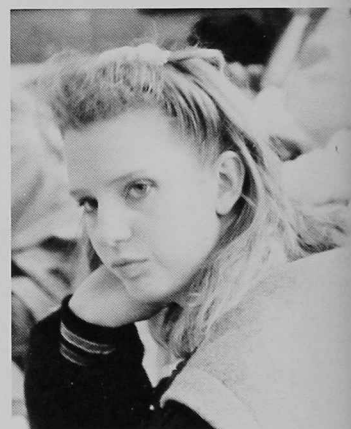
The juniors were asked this question because most of them drive and it would be interesting to see the different cars each person likes.

“My favorite car is a Metro, they're comfortable, they're nice and they're good for the summer.”  
-Gina Dosal

“My favorite car is a Ford Pick-up because they're cool, I like them.”  
-Darlene Neufeld



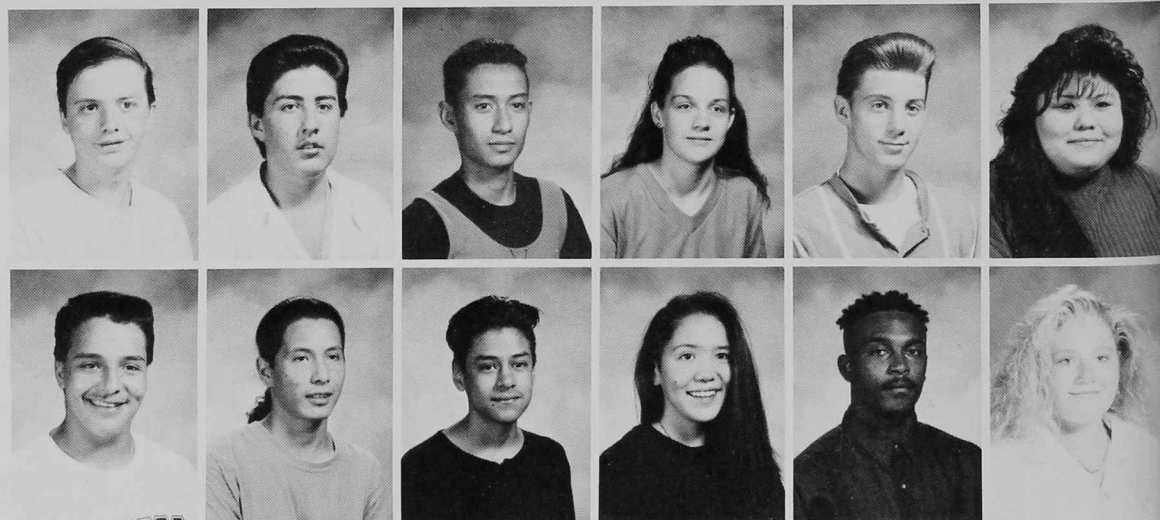
Junior, Kim Shultz, tells Sophomore, Bernadette Wasilik about her driving experiences. Photo by Y. Delgado



Shauna Liebendorfer, junior tries to think of her favorite car. Photo by Y. Delgado

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Henry Barfield  
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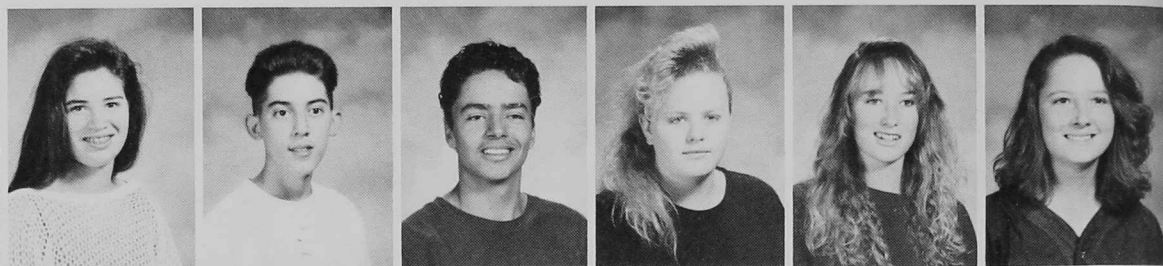
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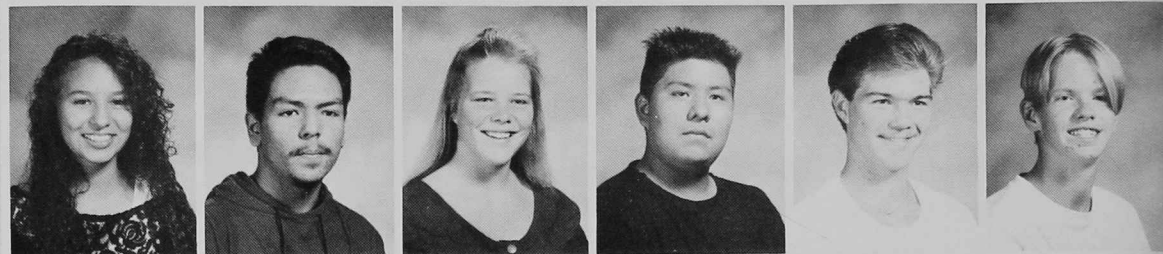
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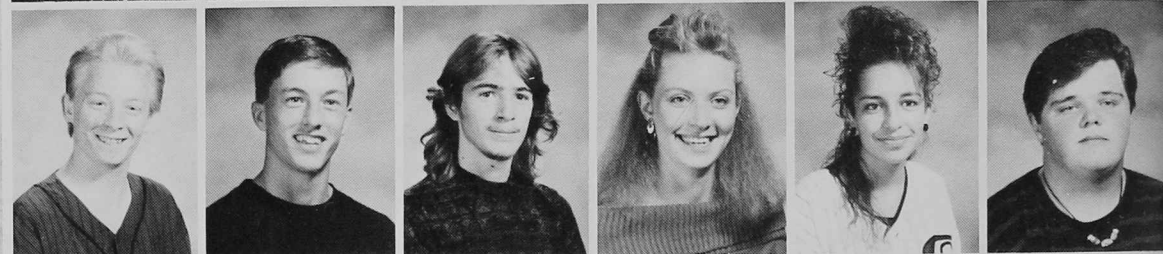
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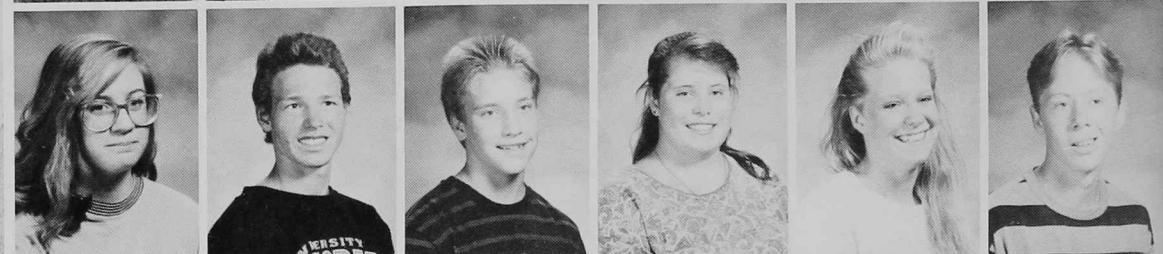
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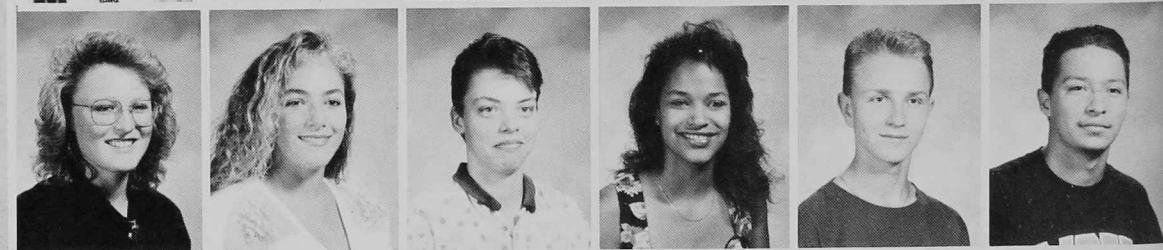
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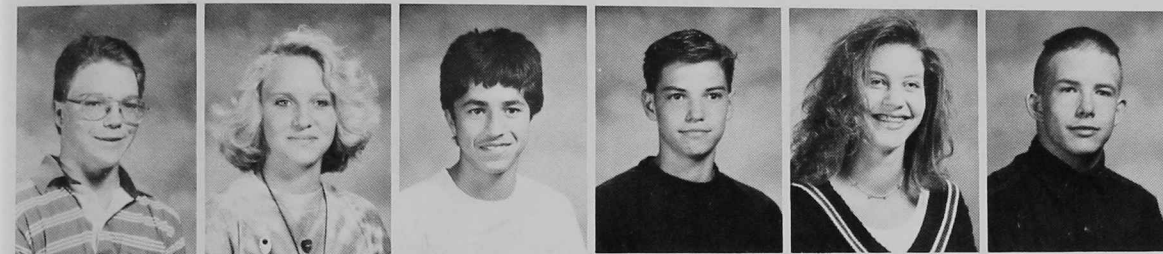
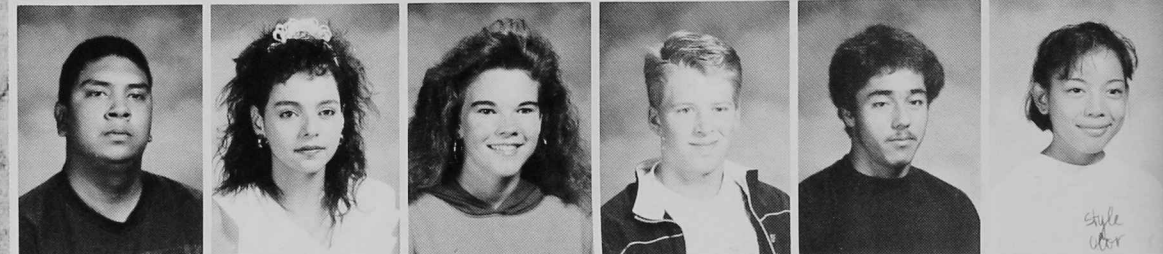
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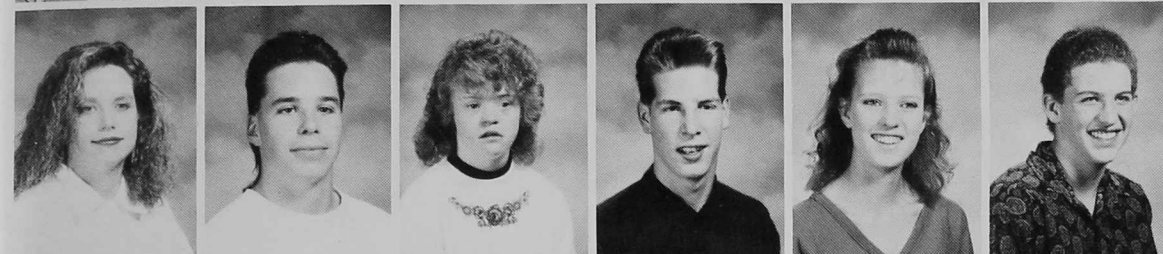
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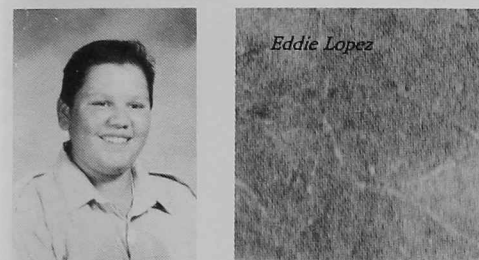
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Micah Lease



Sara Lease  
Joseph Lechman  
Rhonda Letterly  
Aaron Lewis  
Shauna Liebendorfer  
Steve Linemeyer



Eddie Lopez



# MARK -ed tardy ... again!

Junior, Jason Davis, is late for class ... again, and is not yet awake. Photo E. Shoopman

Junior, Ginger Tuschy looks around hoping to find a friend that can make up a good excuse as to why she's late. Photo by E. Shoopman



Juniors had a whole lot of excuses for being tardy. Of course, you know most of them probably weren't true. Some juniors made up excuses for tardiness because they were finishing their lunch at a fast food restaurant, others because they didn't get up in time.

Some eleventh graders just made up excuses because of the fact that they didn't want to go to class but they just happened to get stopped in the hallway by one of the Security Officers.

When you were stopped by one of them, you'd better have a very good excuse as to why you're not in class. Of course, some juniors used the excuse that they didn't have a class that hour, and they are just walking out to their car. Juniors had good excuses, but try to be on time.

"My foot got stuck in the door of my car and it took me a while because my pants ripped."  
-Rachael Romo

"I didn't get up early enough."  
-Yvonne Vigil



Christopher Lorentz  
Michael Lucero  
Kristina Luckey  
Kathy Maestas  
Iris Macias  
Amy Marquez

Kim Marquez  
Benny Martinez  
Christina Martinez  
Gabriel Martinez  
Mandy Martinez  
Shawn Martinez

Stefanita Martinez  
Amanda Mazzuca  
Marci McGannon  
Tom McGuire  
Mike Medina  
Remus Melendez

Alvaro Mendez  
Mavis Mitchell  
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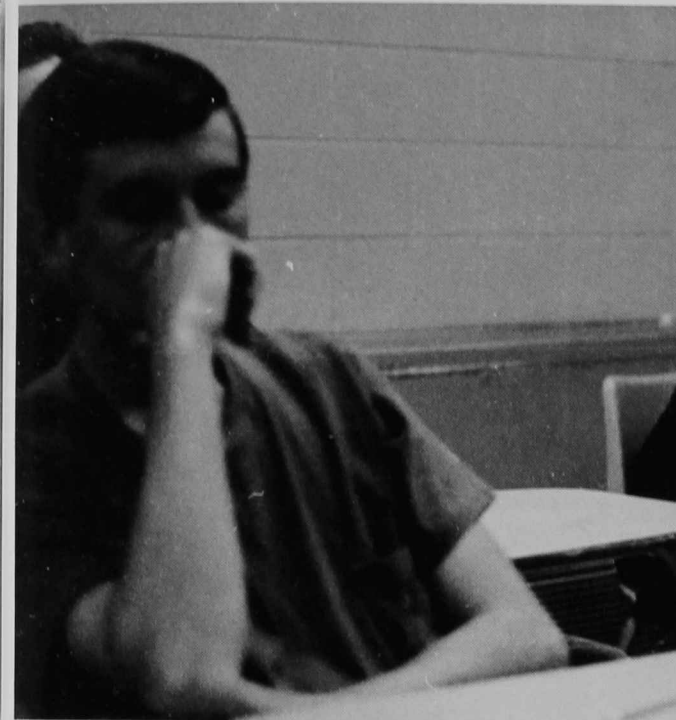
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Lorena Ochoa  
Joey Pacheco  
Nicole Padilla



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“My strangest dream was that I was at work, driving one of the trucks about 120 mph, when it started to fly.”  
Mike Peterson  
”

Steve Sailor, junior, sneaks a nap in one of his classes, displaying a good job of pretending he's paying attention.



# dream MAKE rs

Sometimes you had the strangest dreams, when you woke up you had to just sit there and laugh. In Sally Young's strangest dream, someone was squeezing her head out of a faucet like a drop of water. Aaron Andolsek's dad was Vanilla Ice. In Matt Jerpseth's dream, his girlfriend was in boot camp and he was chasing her, swinging on ropes like Tarzan. Oatmeal had grown really high and was taking over the ground, while Andrea Fatjo was standing on tables to try and get away from

it. In his Basketweaving class at Harvard, Tyler Musselman's oxygen mask came off and he failed the semester. That's why he goes to Skyview now. When Sarah Gomez had her strangest dream she said it was on her toilet! That just goes to show anything is possible.

Junior, Joey Rosa, snoozes in class. Wonder what he's dreaming about?



Nancy Parker  
Christian Pastrana  
Carey Pearce  
Lanette Peterson  
Michael Peterson  
Laura Pixler

Robert Poole  
Yulia Popkova  
Tehra Potrerfield  
Carey Ramirez  
Julie Ramirez  
Molly Reed

Jason Renfro  
Kristy Reynolds



Katherine Rhoadarmer  
Joey Rhoads  
Kelly Riley  
Jason Robinson  
Noelle Robinson  
Gabriel Rodriguez

Rachel Romo  
Joey Rosa  
Aspen Rothe  
Damon Ryan  
Steven Sailor  
Alisha Sanchez

Meleny Sanchez  
Zylina Sanchez  
Helena Sanstad  
Heather Scheller  
Kimberly Schultz  
Sandra Sedillo

Erica Shoopman  
Rebecca Shoopman  
Angi Silva  
Jason Silva  
Jessica Smith  
Kimmy Smith

Shannen Smith  
Sara Stearman  
Melissa Strehker  
Mandy Stuart  
Chad Sullivan  
Krystal Sutton

Bonnie Taggart  
Traci Tarpley  
Kara Thuringer  
Katie Tice  
Jennifer Tierney  
Ryan Tracy

Jerrad Trujillo  
Ginger Tuschy  
Diana Vasques  
Brenda Veenendaal  
Ryan Vannai  
Rebekah Wakkinen



Lakisa Washington  
Shane Wasko  
Jodi Webb  
Irene Williams  
Erika Wilson  
Jamie Wilson

Jeremie Wilson  
Erica Wiser  
Angela Wolfmier  
Ronald Young  
Selene Young  
Mandy Zandstra

# MAKE -ing a statement!



Sitting around "Fishing," a group of junior girls took time out of their busy weekend schedule to have a gathering at an old friend's house. Yes, a slumber party! YEAH! Remember those days with pizza, gossip, strange hairdos and girls only.

But what was used more than the telephone? SKYVIEW SLANG! Common words like "I hear you," "WOW," "You just got told," and the ever famous "I don't know about that," were just a few of the slang phrases that chattered

from the wee hours of the night into the morning. "I don't know about that" was said about sixty times in one hour," said Sheila Ayala as she counted the sayings. Erica Wiser said she didn't know about, "Having to call the pizza lady and break things down for her."

You couldn't believe how many times one word can be said in one night," Sally Young replied. It just goes to show you that there is yet another MARK made by the class of 94'.



Top row: Sheila Ayala, Sarah Gomez, Sally Young, Jodi Webb Bottom row: Erica Wiser, Anna Montgomery, Natalie Laviolette, Jacki Leete. All are awakened from the flash of the photo.

Sally Young stops horrified! She dreadfully realizes that she has forgotten her curling iron.

Tehra Porterfield and Vonda Molock stare in disbelief! "They just got told," to smile. Photos by E. Wiser.



"I CAN'T GO BY ONE DAY WITHOUT SAYING 'WOW!'"  
Sarah Gomez



# reMARKable idols

Remember when you were a little kid and looked up to someone so much, that you wanted to be just like them, your childhood idol.

Nick Desimone looked up to Gail Sayers of the Chicago Bears because he had "magic feet" and was the best running back ever.

Dorothy Christine liked Nancy Drew because, she was adventuresome and was willing to tackle problems and find solutions.

Annette Funicello was Mrs. Linder's idol because she was in the Mickey Mouse club and that was one of the only T.V. shows she was allowed to watch.

Pat Boone was Mrs. Woods favorite person when she was growing up because he was cute and a good singer.

Ed Fusiek looked up to both sets of his grandparents because, he came here from Po-

land when he was only sixteen and brought his grandmother over to America, where he fought to earn a living and learn the language.

The people Sandy Hisamoto looked up to the most were her gym teachers in junior high because they made her feel good about what she did and were very helpful to her in her career choice.

Carol Hill's teenage idol was John F. Kennedy because he was good looking, young and represented change for her generation.

Mr. Dorsey admired Bart Maverick when he was a wee lad because, he was a gambler and he always had a black hat on. In Robert's high school years he looked up to Dr. Porter, one of his teachers and finds himself teaching like him in some ways. He had a big impact in Mr. Dorsey's life.

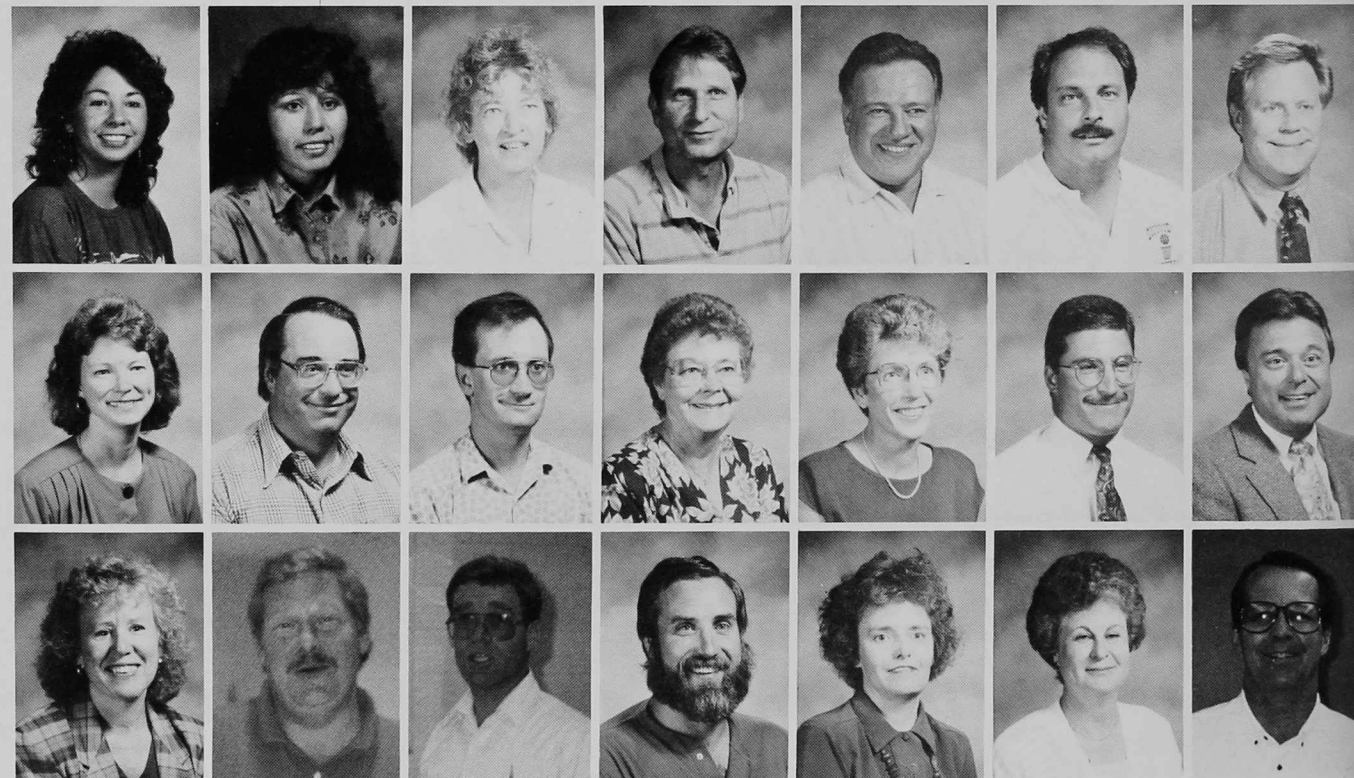
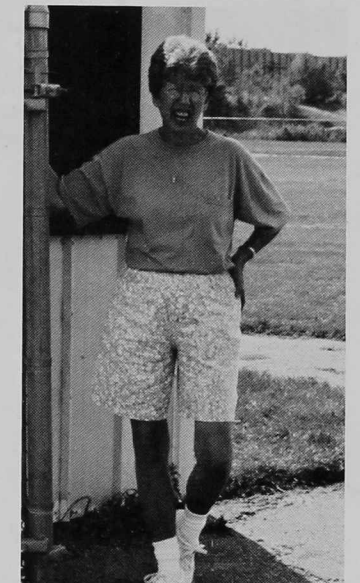
Mr. Borg discusses an art assignment with a student. Mr. Borg is among Skyview's favorite fine arts teachers.

Guidance counselor Sue Roth and English teacher Betty Musfeldt share a seat at the Homecoming Festival. Sitting down was a rare occasion at the festival.



Business teachers Mary Beth Murphy, Darlene Linder, Joyce Scott focus their attention at their own point of interest. These teachers are in charge of FBLA and gymnastics.

Secretary Jan Denison scorns as she watches the opposing team score a touchdown. Skyview won the homecoming game for the first time in four years. ALL PHOTOS BY C. HILL



Ester Acosta  
Spanish, ESL, English  
Martha Allen  
Nurse  
Diane Alpern  
French, English, Journalism  
Harmon Alpert  
Science  
Robert Barkeen  
Vocational Arts

Paul Barringer  
Physical Education  
William Borg  
Fine Arts  
Joan Burnett  
English  
Annette Chandler  
Social Studies  
Melanie Chesley  
Drama

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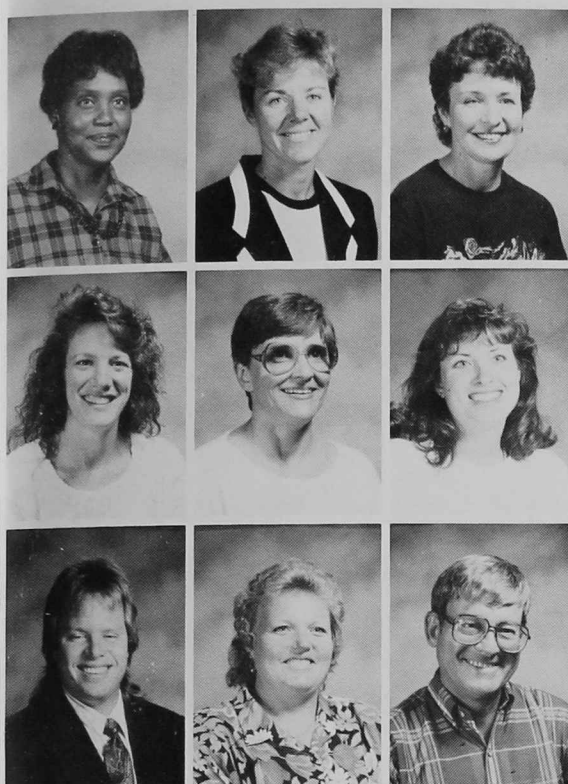
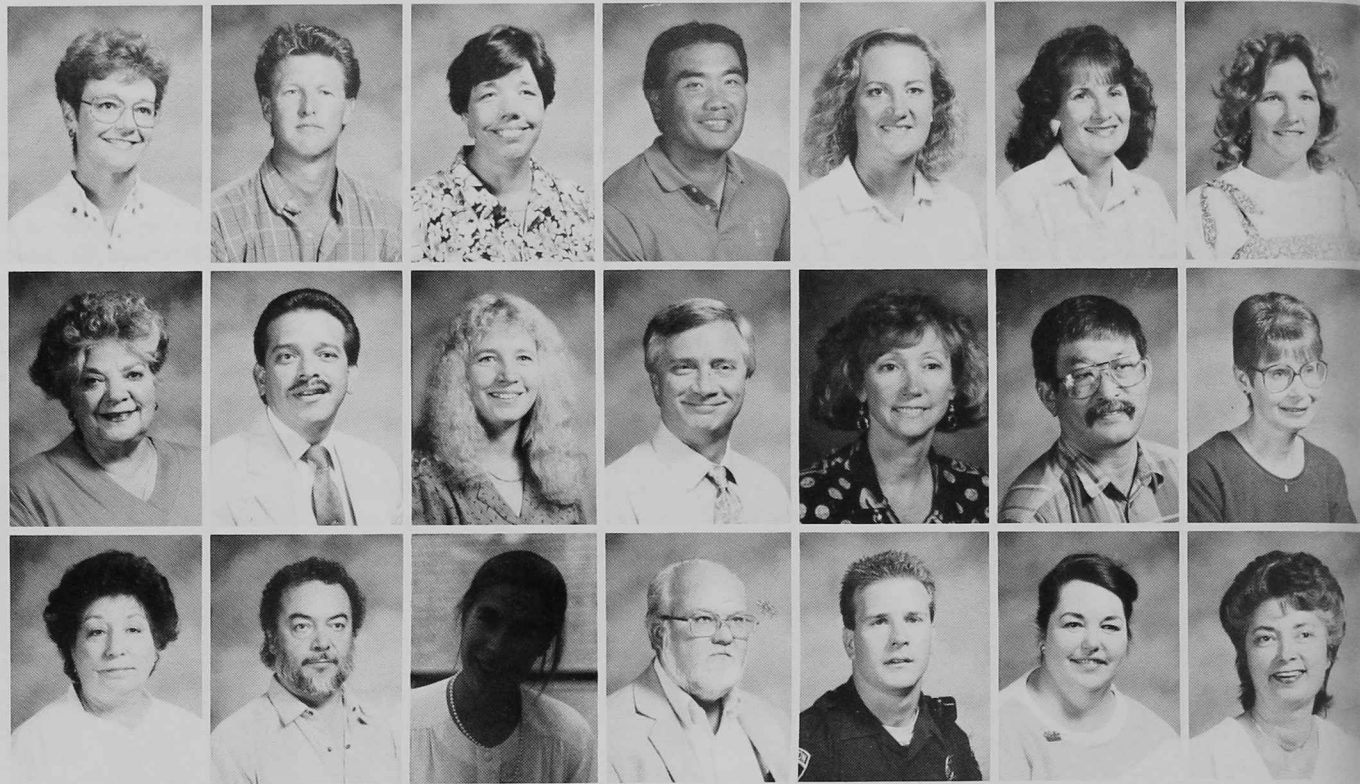
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Kurt Engelmann  
Swim Coach  
Richard Essig  
Science  
Ed Fusiek  
Physical Education  
Connie Gabel  
Science

Betty Garner  
Main Office Secretary  
Bob Gelston  
Social Studies  
Rex Geske  
Vocational Arts  
Fred Gomez  
Spanish  
Vicky Gray-Hamburg  
Home Economics

“David Zbinden's idol was his father because he could never do anything wrong, he was on a pedestal. David always tried not to disappoint his dad.”





Fred Hardenbrook  
Math  
Erin Hale  
Special Education  
Carol Hill  
English, Yearbook  
Steve Hisamoto  
Physical Education  
Sandy Hisamoto  
Physical Education

Jan Hostetler  
Home Economics  
Tedi Hutchinson  
Counseling Secretary  
Peggy James  
Special Education  
Jamie Kane  
Assistant Principal  
Diane Linder  
Physical Education

Delores Locricchio  
Aide, Special Education  
Frank Lucero  
Deputy Principal  
Ruth Maenpaa  
English  
Steve Mallinson  
Music  
Barbara Matsuo  
Home Economics

Ted Matsuo  
Science  
Audrey McCutchen  
Counselor  
Janet Miller  
Math  
Betty Musfeldt  
English  
Mandy Murphy  
Business

Eleanor Natali  
Aide, Library  
Frank Newton  
English  
Amy Oaks  
English  
Lewis Olsen  
Social Studies  
Doug Parker  
Security

Geraldine Pergola  
Social Studies  
Pat Peters  
English  
George Pullis  
Math  
Theresa Quick  
Special Education  
Ron Ratkovich  
Science

“We enjoyed making a video instead of sitting at a desk writing a paper. A+!”  
— Michael Thomas  
— Dan Ward  
— Bernadette Wasilik

# re *MARK* able pride

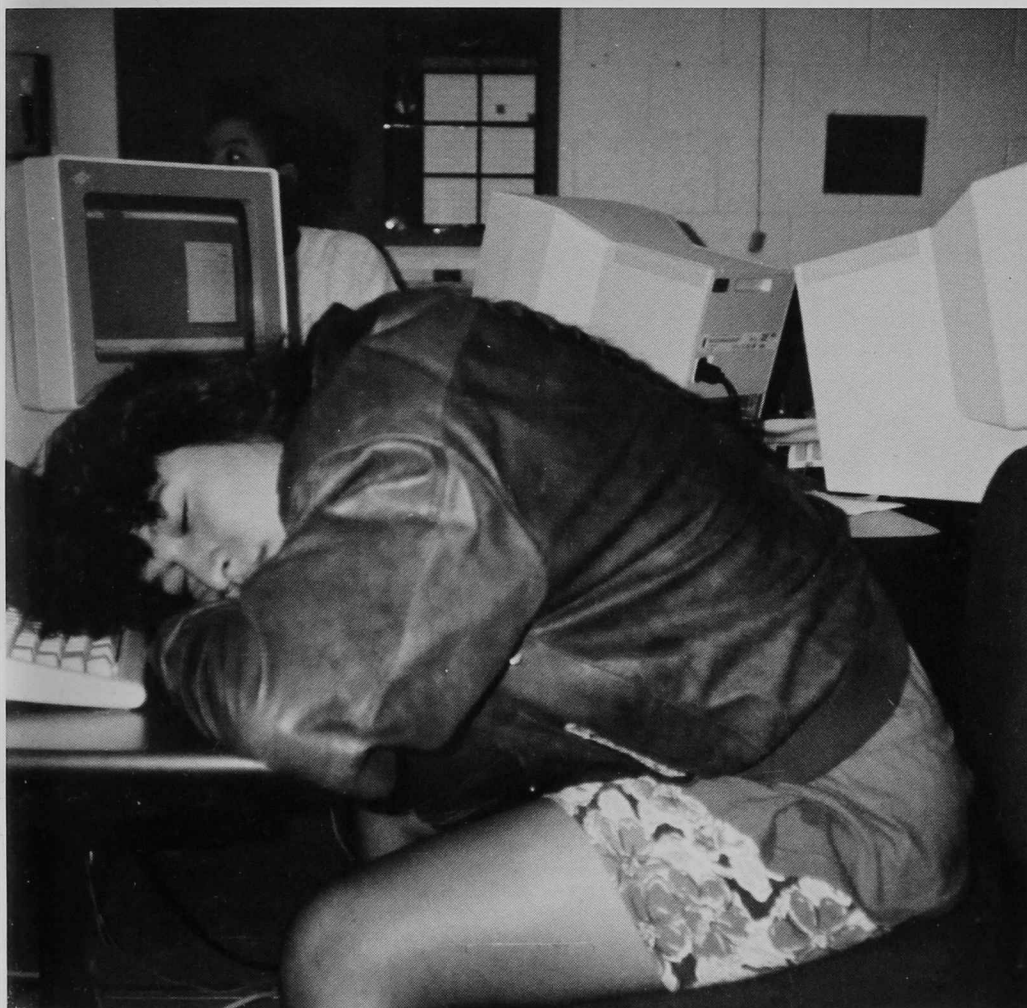
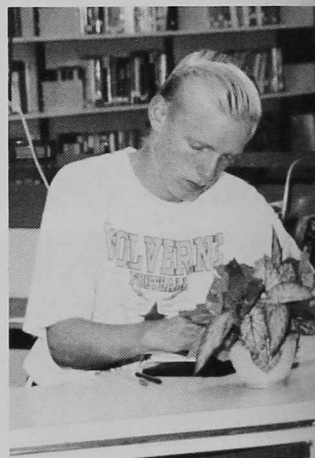
“This is the hardest year ever,” said Ms. Betty Musfeldt, English staff, referring to changes in the academic program. A year after launching Outcome Based Education district-wide, Skyview received a \$130,000 networking grant from the Coalition of Essential Schools to help implement ongoing restructuring efforts. Using Nine Common Principles to begin designing our vision of Skyview, staff continued to upgrade student learning through course offerings.

Among the principles seen in many classrooms were “student as a “worker,” “personalization,” and mastery of skills” by all. Throughout the building

the amount of teacher lecture decreased, as kids took on the responsibility, guided by teachers facilitating, for learning facts and analyzing them. “It was better because of more interaction. Instead of writing a paper, we had fun. We learned a lot more,” says sophomore, Chris Neal. Moving In and AP Social Studies classes conducted mock national and local elections, learning about the electoral process through their participation. “Lots of prejudice though and a lot of confused people about how the amendments were worded,” is what Shawn Martinez thought of the mock election.

Trying to figure out what to do on his oral final, Tommy Craig researches his topic. Photo by: A. Maestas

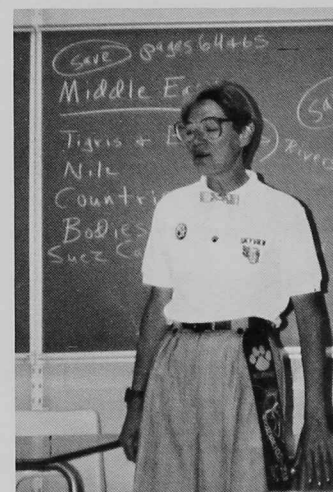
Lucas Tice and Chris Neal demonstrate what they've learned in class. They're going a great job. A+! Photo by: C. Hill



Desirea Hurst demonstrates what she learned. She is demonstrating what the Egyptians used to do before mummifying. Photo by: A. Chandler

Demonstrating the business of sleeping in class, Cece Caldera does just that. Photo by: N. Jackson





Good One!! Spirits soar in Ms. Chandler's class as she attempts to lecture on the Middle East. It's good to joke around sometimes; it helps to relieve tension, and Ms. Chandler does just that. Photo by:

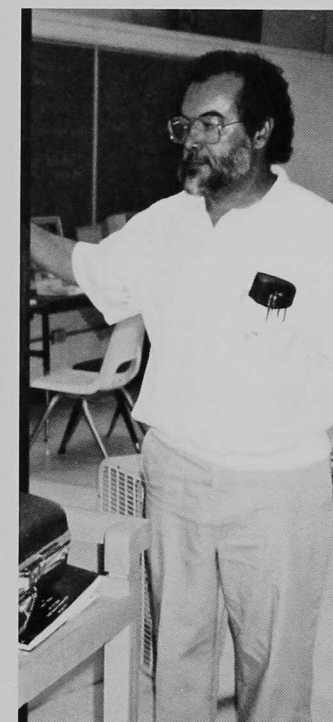


Cooks: Front Row: Norma Amsbury, Debbie Fladling. Back Row: Luann Silva, Genny Frith, Linda Geske, Jo Zeer.

Sanitation Engineers: Front Row: Floyd Gomez, Shawna Moore, Jack Beaty. Back Row: Rich Stone, Judy Mitchell, Rudy Vargas, Tom Shae.



Relaxed? the hot sun glares down on Mr. Sekich's face as he lounges at the Homecoming Festival. Not everyone has the opportunity to kick back; he is enjoying a special treat. Photo by: M. Reed



Long Day? Mr. Newton breathes a long sigh as he closes up at the end of another day. Teachers put in long hours and rarely receive recognition for all their hard work. Good job! Photo by: C. Hill

Yuck! Mr. Matsuo pretty much sums up the feelings of all the teachers towards paperwork. Teachers often have a lot of grading to do between the insistent questions of those students who are lost. Photo by: C. Elkerton

## RECALLING MARK

Mrs. Maenpaa remarked, "I was involved in any kind of activity from sports to musicals, every night of the week. I was a very well rounded student ... I had a LOT of school spirit." The shocking part came when she added, "I had a tendency to get into mischief. If there was mischief anywhere at school you could almost bet I would be right there in the middle of it!" Mrs. Maenpaa mischievous? Hard to believe, but not so shocking as Mr.

Essig's remark. "I was called the Jackrabbit because, in cross country, I always started out way in front, but ended up somewhere in the middle." So maybe our teachers weren't quite as normal as we would like to think. That's okay because it is the past, as well as the prospects of the future, that make our teachers the wonderful, hardworking people that they are.

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"I was a nerd with no friends."  
-Mr. Lucero



# MAKING a difference

The Board of Education and the Central Administrators: Sam Molinaro, Billy Hufford, Don Middleton, Freda Diez, and Executive Director; Tom Maes, worked hard to make a difference for the students of District #1. The Board of Education met on the third Tuesday of every month at different District #1 elementary schools during the 1992-93 school year. Ellen Haug stated "I make a difference by listening to the students and following up on their concerns. Many people don't understand that we are a policy making board and to get things done we must follow certain

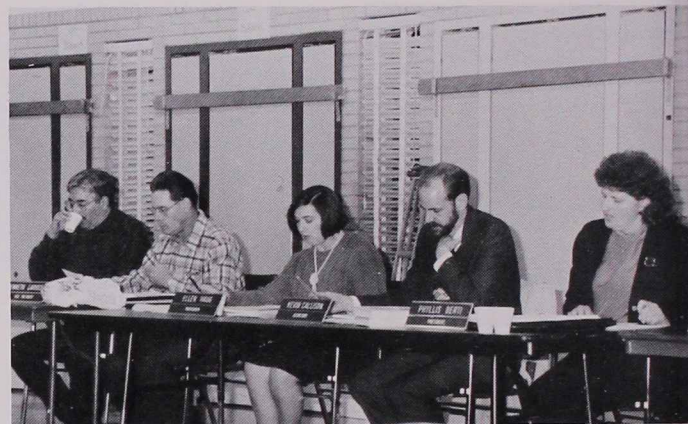
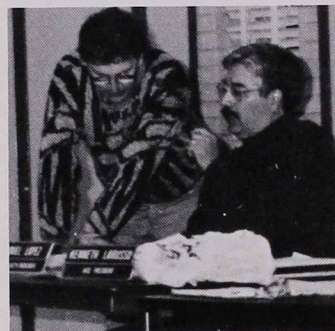
procedures, just like everyone else."

Many Central Administrators and Board members simply wanted to make school a safe environment for children to learn and prepare themselves for what their futures hold in store for them. Although many of you never see these people, they're there, making the difference for you, the future of tomorrow.

Billy Hufford, Director of Curriculum and Instruction, converses with Sue Mella, district computer specialist. Photo by: A. Maestas

Reviewing notes from the prior meeting the Board faces yet another Tuesday meeting. Photo by: A. Maestas.

Mr. Dan Lopez takes community relations very seriously as he discusses with a community member. Photo by: A. Maestas.



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What I find most rewarding about being on the Board of Education is seeing the number of successes we've had as I watch the graduating class walk down the aisle on Graduation Day.

-Ellen Haug  
Board of  
Education  
Treasurer

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Secretary: Kevin Callison, Vice President: Kenneth Larusso, Assistant Secretary Treasurer: Daniel Lopez, Treasurer: Ellen Haug, President: Phyllis Berti. Photo by: A. Maestas

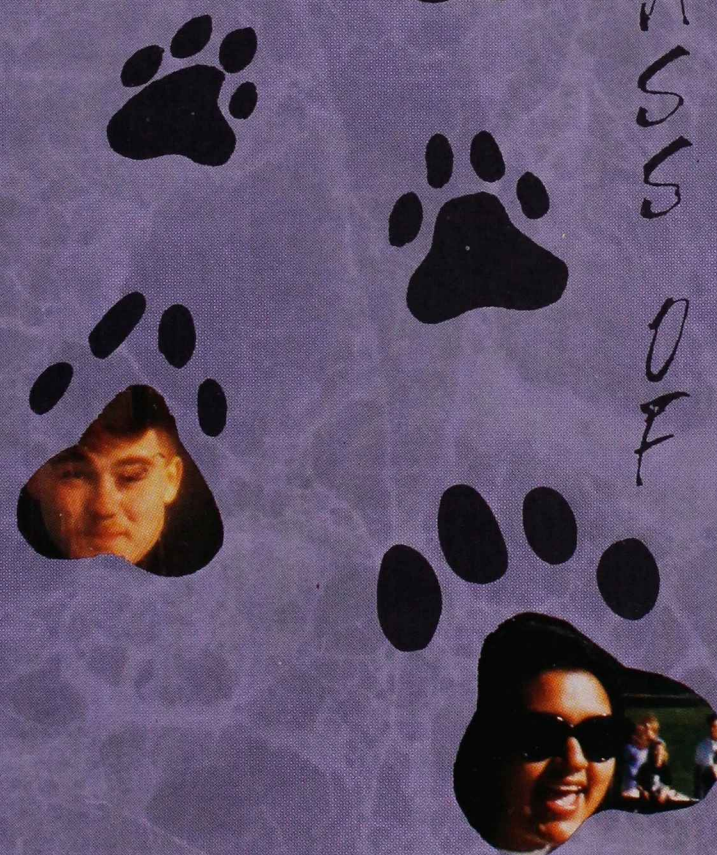


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CLASSES OF

1993





Bridgette Abeyta  
Stephen Abeyta  
Shereen Lore  
AbuSaeedi  
Dustin Allison  
Jim Anderson  
Melissa Anderson

Jimmy Avalos  
Turtle  
Robert Barber  
Jerry W. Barkeen  
Carrie Berlin  
Cherrie Rochelle  
Betancourt

Marya Bock  
Chad Eric Bostwick  
Arthur Bouchez  
Ray Brancio  
Matthew Briggs  
Dwayne Britton

Cecilia Caldera  
Jeffrey Camara  
Tiffany Campbell  
Buffy Carley  
Felia Casillan  
Vicki Chongway



# Who's That Kid?



"Hey, how ya doin'?" Jim Anderson takes a break as he goes ape on the monkey bars. Seniors have to face the ACT's, numerous apps., as well as other stresses. Photo by S. AbuSaeedi

"I don't want to grow up!" wails Kathy Hugh, a sentiment shared by many seniors. Remember when all we could think of was how we couldn't wait to grow up and get into the real world? Well, that arrived and many of us just wanted to be a kid again; no worries, just plain, simple freedom.

"I really miss going to bed and having my dad read me *Green Eggs and Ham* before tucking me in," reminisces Rick Wold, "He (my dad) never seemed to get sick of that book."

Angie Houser recalls, "When we were younger, if someone hit you then ran off yelling 'na-na-na-na-na,' you just cried to mommy. Now we yell, 'I'm gonna sue you, na-na-na-na-na!'"

Well, maybe growing up wasn't so bad in spite of an occasional sacrifice. Now, take some time-out, go climb a tree and play Tarzan.

## BACK TRACKS

In 1980, the United States boycotted the 22nd Olympiad held in Moscow. John Lennon was assassinated at his home on Dec. 22, 1980.

On June 1, 1980, a tornado ravaged Thornton and ripped the roof off of Monterey Elementary on the last day of school.

"I remember," recounts Salem Krause, "picking my nose and putting the loogie on my teacher's skirt because I hated her."



# Hej, Ola, Hi!

In the class of 1993, were two special seniors from foreign countries.

From Denmark, came seventeen year old **Christian Thomsen**. He already had graduated from his secondary school and had attended one year of college there. He traveled all over Europe and decided to come to the U.S. to improve his English. Christian said that he had less freedom here in the United States than in Denmark. For example, there is no age limit for drinking there, but you have to be eighteen to drive. Though it is not very big in the U.S., he likes to play table tennis.

**Maximiliano Papescu** came from Argentina. Like Christian, he came to the U.S. to improve his English skills. "I have taken English, but it is not the same when you take it in school." Swimming and water polo were some of Max's hobbies. He would have been a senior in Argentina, but decided to wrap up his high school career in the U.S. Plans for the future included attending college in the U.S.

## BACK TRACKS

U.S. Auto Sales in Japan dropped to half of what they were a year before.

Michael Jackson's "Beat It" was the #1 single and the #1 album was "Thriller."

A blizzard hit the Denver area on May 17, dumping 20 inches of snow accompanied by 85mph winds.

You learned how to do multiplication.

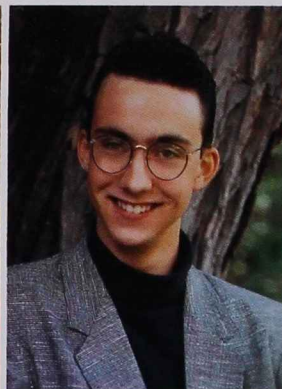
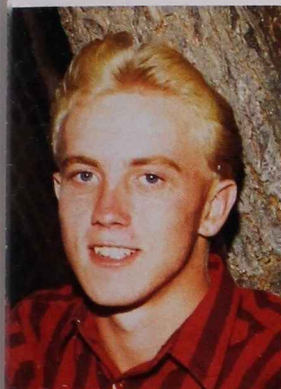
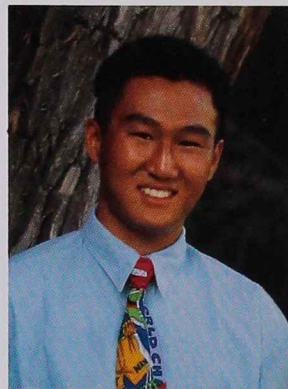
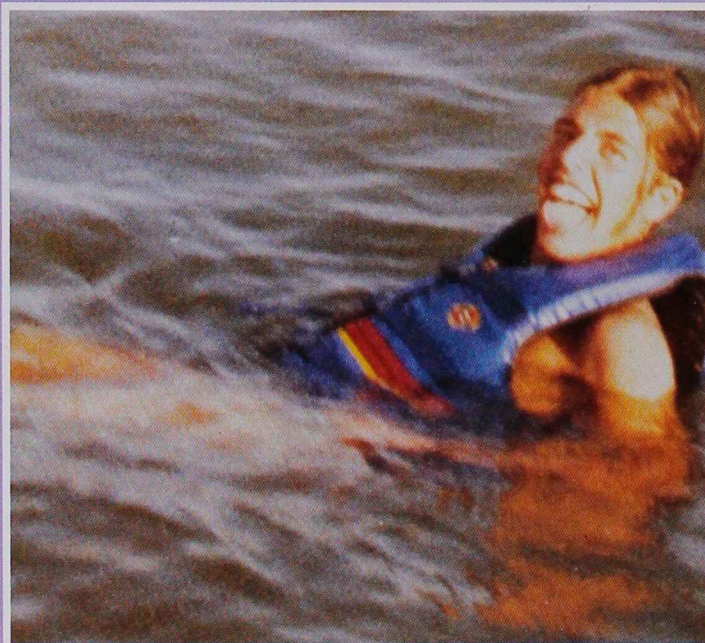
Because of the Iran-Iraq war, the U.S. had a 385 million barrel oil reserve in Louisiana.

The AIDS virus was found on April 23.

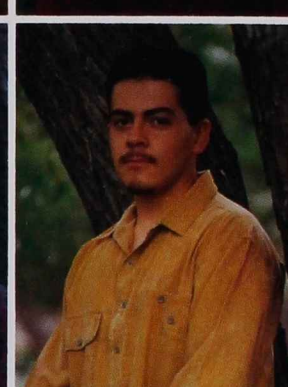
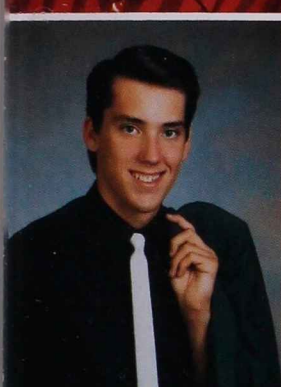
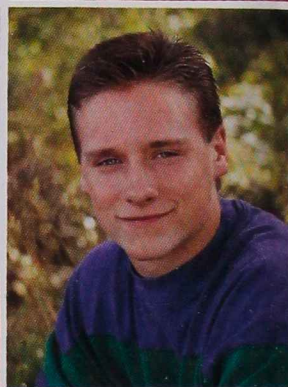
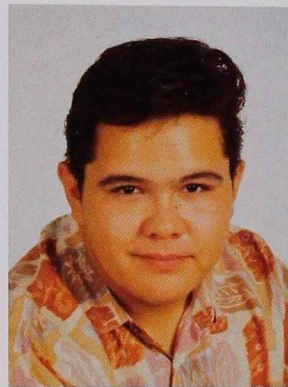
Radio host for KOA, Alan Berg, "the man you love to hate", was killed on June 18.

You learned how to write in cursive.

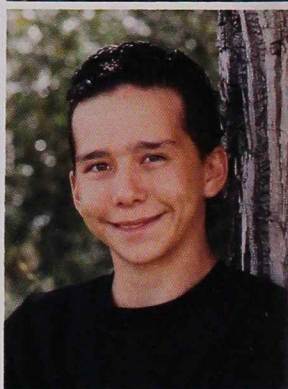
*Attempting to water ski, Maximiliano Papescu waits in the Chatfield Reservoir. Max finds this sport, like other American activities, to his liking. Photo by K. Mobley*



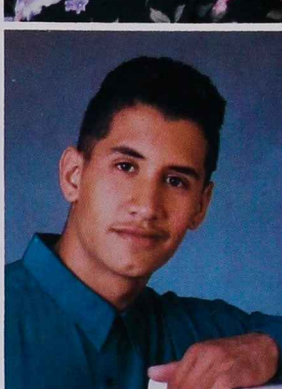
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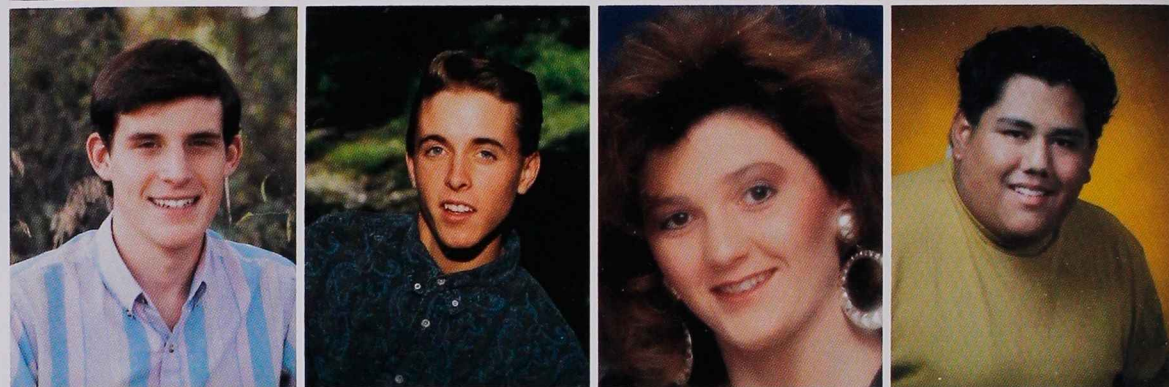
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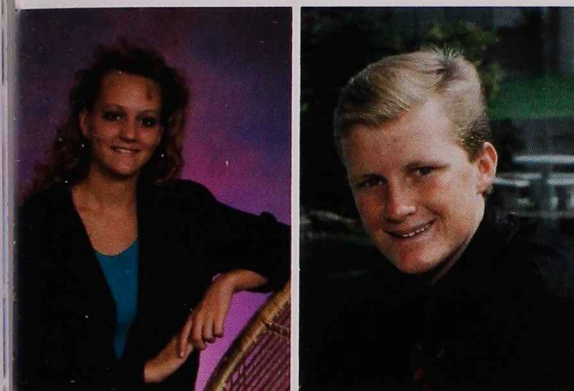
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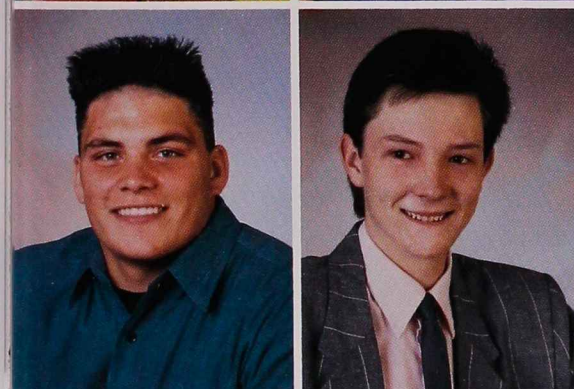


## Remarks



"Huh?," "What!?", and "Wass up?" were just some of the typical words that floated around the halls of Skyview. Everyone at Skyview had their own special word or phrase to say. If you were walking down the hall and you were sagging your shorts, all the sudden you would probably hear, "Hey! Pull your pants up!," it was most likely the voice of Shauntel Shurtleff. If you happened to be on the Varsity Volleyball team you probably heard, "Oh my God-uhh!," an awful lot. But if you heard, "Boom," at sometime or another, it was probably a member of the boy's tennis team.

Sorry if your quote wasn't mentioned in this feature. Remember it's better than being quoted for saying, "Nothing I say is really interesting . . .," as Erika Wilson put it.



## BACK TRACKS

On May 25, 1985 a cyclone and tidal wave killed over 10,000 people in Bangladesh.

A record snow fall hit San Antonio. An unexpected blizzard on Jan. 12 through Jan. 13 left San Antonio, Texas under 13.5 inches of snow.

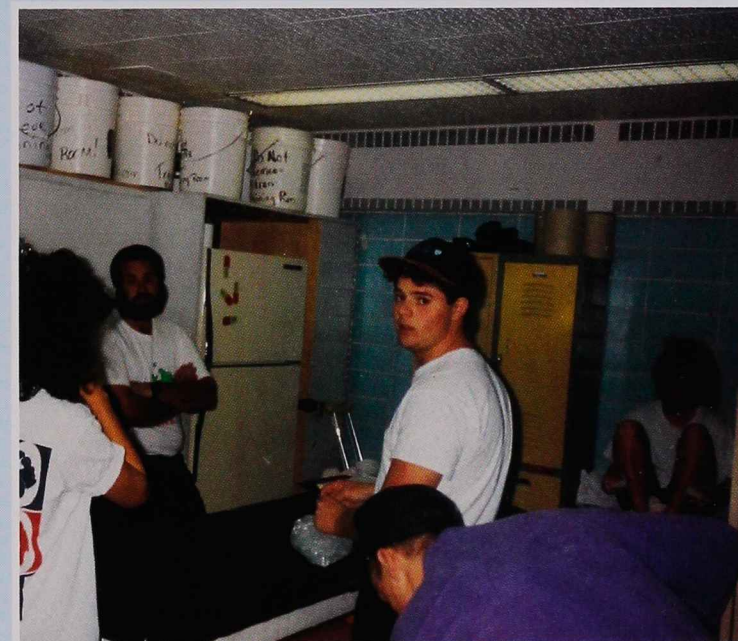
1985-Gas prices in Colorado fell below \$.90.

I remember when Eric Hernandez got his chair pulled out from underneath him and when he fell it split his pants open.

The Chernobyl fire in USSR was on April 30, 1986.

The Denver Broncos coached by Dan Reeves, won the AFC Western Division with John Elway at quarterback.

I remember when Aaron Craven, Dennis Punt, Eugene Montano and Fawad Kargar called themselves The Four Musketeers.



Chris Frank makes his sarcastic remark to the photographer as they snap his picture.



# Enquiring Remarks

## BACK TRACKS

"Where are you goin' this weekend?"

"... To the bathroom, Jen, I need too ..."

"... flunk my A.P. History exam ..."

"... in the back of his van ..."

"... to the concert on ..."

"Saturday at eight ..."

"... in Thornton ..."

"... our car broke ..."

"... up! I can't believe you guys split ..."

"... your candy please."

"I have to go ..."

"... out of town for vacation, and ..."

"... meet you in the library."

"What did she say?"

"I can't WAIT for graduation!"

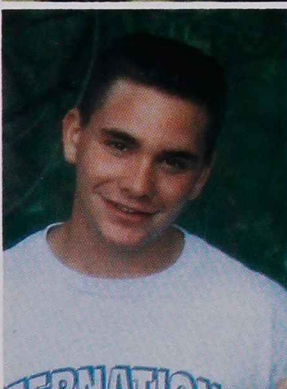
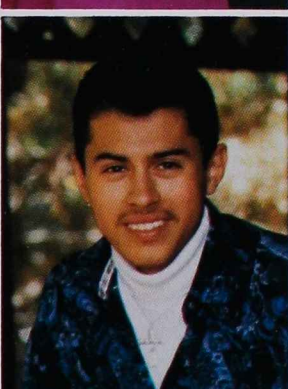
Oliver North and the Iran-Contra affair held U.S. attention during the summer hearings.

The space shuttle lifted off for the first time since the destruction in 1986.

The Broncos lost the Super Bowl to the Washington Redskins.

Black Monday occurred on the stock market when the Dow Jones dropped 502 points.

Jeannie Martinez, Bridget Abeyta, and Heather Horning are overheard while deep in conversation. Hopefully they won't be quoted out of context. Photo by Angela Maestas.



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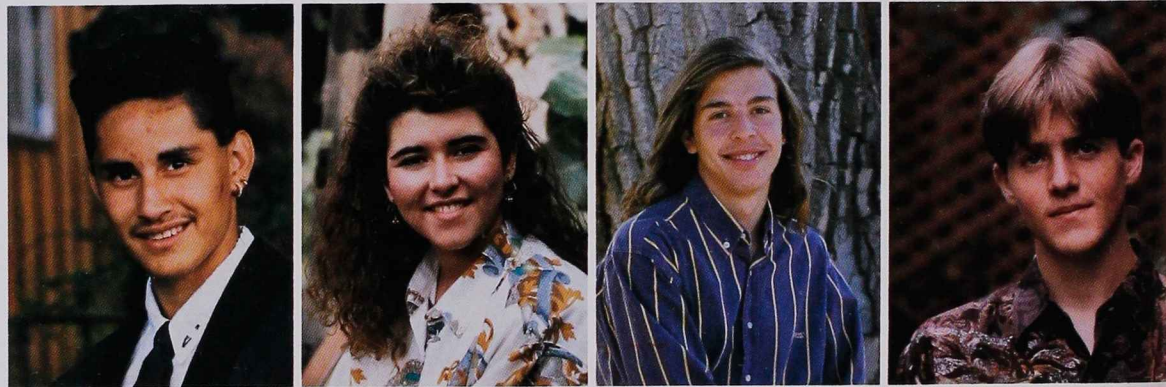
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Delina Paul  
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Darla Monique  
Pierce  
Matt Pilcher



# Saying Goodbye

## BACK TRACKS

89

Kris Davison's voice changed.

Broncos win AFC championship; lose Superbowl to the 49er's, 55-10.

Ted Bundy put to death on January 24, 1989 in Florida.

Cold war ends.

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Fears, many past years, and finally so many tears. During their senior year, Skyview upper classmen realized their turn for saying goodbye had come. What was hardest about saying goodbye? **Heather Horning** stated, "I've spent more time with these people than my own family, so it will be hard to say goodbye in just one day after spending 13 years with them." **Jimmy Klag** justified, "I will miss all of my friends and always cherish the memories; part-ners!"

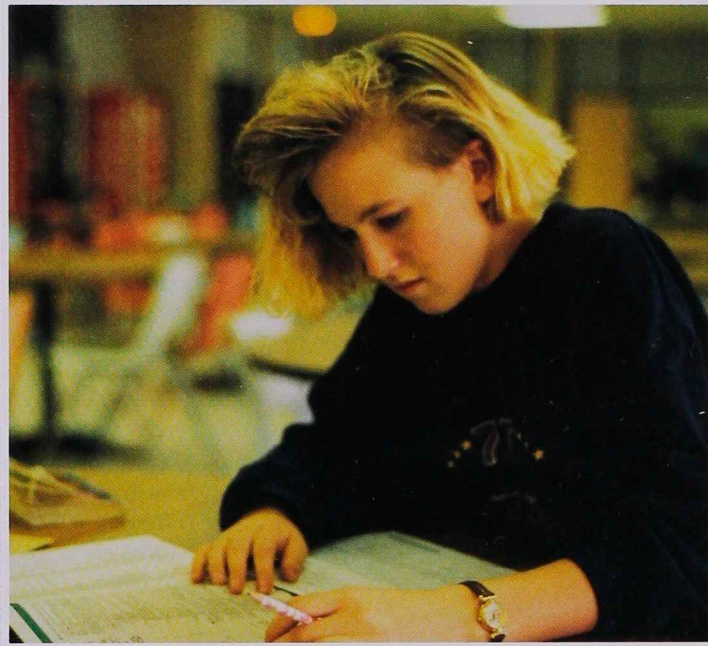
Although saying goodbye was hard, Skyview 1993 seniors left behind treasured memories and, at the same time, carry those same memories on in their own lives.

*Kindra Sanchez hugs a friend goodbye. She realizes this isn't the end of fateful farewells.*





# Marking The Future



Deanna Clodio fills out the registration sheet for the ACT. Most seniors are trying to receive a high score for college entrance. Photo by A. Bouchez.

To make the right choice is always on the minds of seniors. This is to make the best possible life for themselves. Without making any decision about the future; what else is out there for someone without any education beyond high school; McDonalds? Yes, you can choose to just be satisfied with your high school diploma, but can you make it in the ever-changing world? Maybe or maybe not; it might be safe to assume what Benjamin Franklin once said a long, long time ago, "When a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." We don't know what the future holds for us, but let's be prepared for it.

## BACK TRACKS

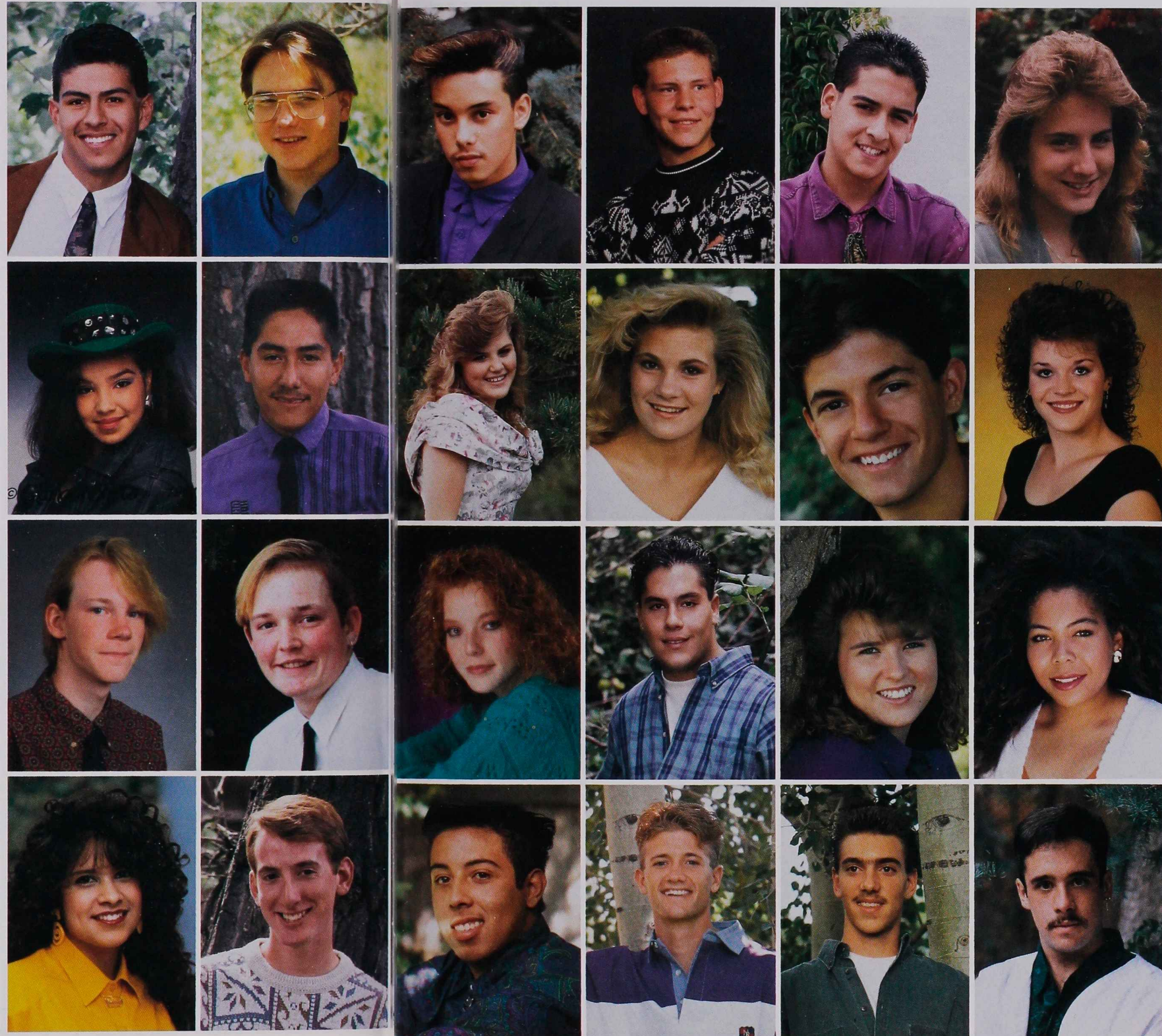
The NCAA Basketball final four was hosted by Denver at McNichols Arena in March.

Milli Vanilli was stripped of their Grammy after it was found out that their voices were not recorded on the album.

The Clarence Thomas hearings, after being accused of sexually harassing Anita Hill when she was a legal aid for him.

The Gulf War officially ended three months after it began.

Following two long years of recovery, Alex Worth returns to Skyview, after a near fatal car accident.



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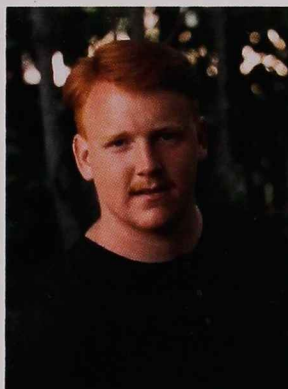
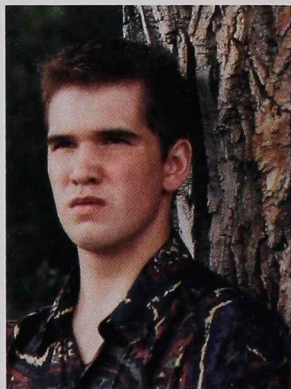
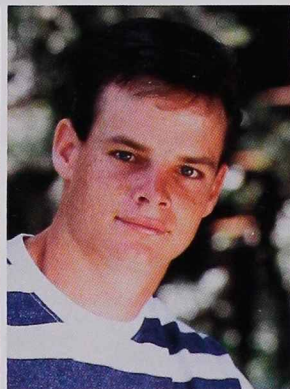
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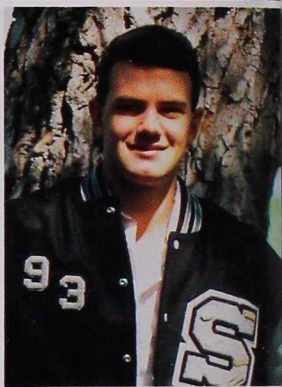
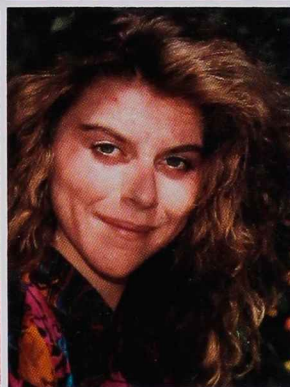
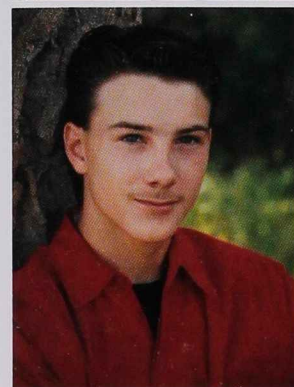
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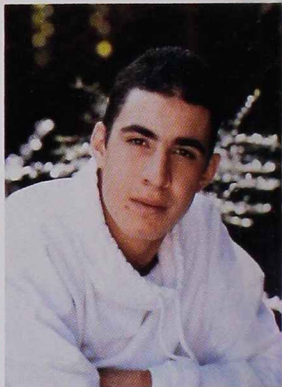
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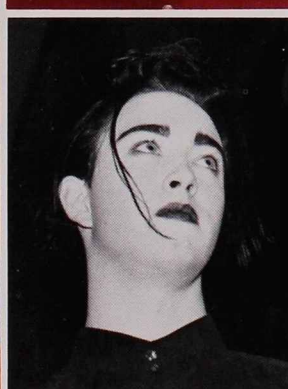
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Tami Van Alstine  
Arta B. Vigil  
Crystal Waltiere  
Jennifer Waltman  
Dedra Latrease  
Weddington  
Buddy Williams



# R emarkable Excuses!!

## BACK TRACKS

When Jason Trembath of Horizon High School was shot at a park behind his house.

Kindra Sanchez got kicked out of the powder puff game for fighting with Kimmy Smith. It was only the second quarter.

When Sinead O'Connor ripped up a picture of the Pope on *Saturday Night Live*.

Seeing abortion commercials on television.

*Skyview seniors have been known for ditching or being late to class. When they get to class, the excuses they use are more than original.*

*Two of the seniors here at Skyview told their favorite excuse and where they like to go when they don't go to class: Tallis Hanson said "I woke up late." When she's not in class, she likes to go home and sleep. "My dog got ran over," says Dedra Weddington when she is late and also likes to go home and sleep.*

*I guess the seniors this year were quite remarkable with the excuses that they used. Good luck to those who follow.*

*Just after being dunked, Shane Flesher realizes it's time to get wet again. The dunking booth was a favorite for seniors. Photo by: R. Wold*





# POSTMARKS



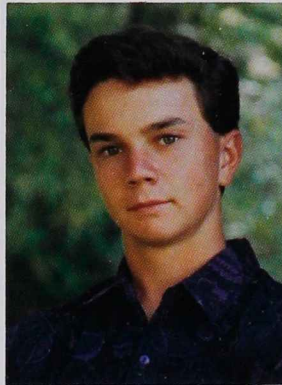
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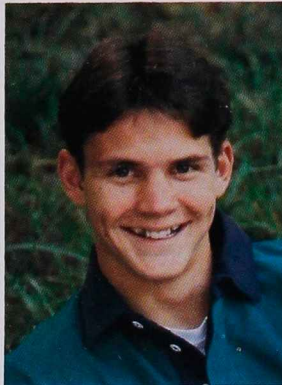
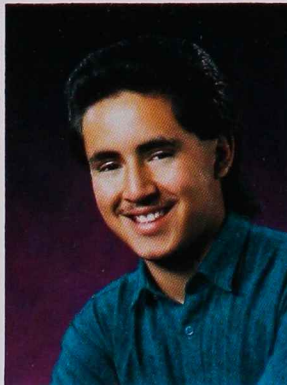
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Truvy (Lisa Long), Shelby (Jennifer Kuoppala) and M'Lynn (Lisa Fearheller) discuss their upcoming surgery in *Steel Magnolias*. All photos by J. Bours.

Clairee (Michelle Hall) has just come into Truvy's beauty shop to have her hair done and for an afternoon of gossip. The beauty shop was the setting for the entire play.



# Curtain Call

"Luck by a Lady tonight!", the plea of the crapshooters in the 1950's musical hit, *Guys and Dolls*, was also the plea of many cast members. Preparations for the play seemed to be jinxed as disaster upon disaster occurred. First the lead, Sara Brown, needed to be recast with only two weeks of rehearsal left. Thespian Salem Krause stepped up to the challenge. Then other problems arose: Lisa Long (Miss Adelaide), fell down the set stairs and sprained her ankle. "It was a lot of grief and a lot of work," said Louie Griggs, AKA Benny Southstreet, "but in the end, it was all worth it." In spite of the frustrations, the cast pulled together and put on a great show.

*Guys and Dolls* wasn't the only hit of Skyview's spring. The drama department put on its first dinner theatre production, *Steel Magnolias*, with a cast of seven talented actresses. Dinner was served in the foyer and, as diners ate, they were entertained by the "singing waiters," who performed numbers from classic musicals.

One unexpected twist was the casting of

a freshman, Jennifer Kuoppala, as Shelby Eatenton-Latcherie. No one thought a freshman would be cast when there were so many qualified upperclassmen auditioning; however, it was hard, if not impossible, to hold any ill will towards Jennifer when she'd fit the character to a "T".

The play itself was a new experience as the audience was seated on stage with the performance. It was a feeling of synergy as audience and cast alike laughed together, cried together and bonded together. From beginning to end the audience became a part of the lives of six southern women. It was a beautiful, touching experience for all involved. Looking back, Lisa Long reminisces, "It was an extremely emotional show and the emotion was even more intense on the smaller space, versus playing to the whole auditorium. You could see tears, faces and smiles from both the audience and cast." In the words of M'Lynn Eatenton, played by Lisa Fearheller, "That's the way it should be."



"I really don't think things could get any worse!" wails Annelle (Tallis Hanson), as she recounts the story of her husband leaving her and taking everything with him.

Jessica Bodey, playing Ouiser, wonders why Southern women dress funny and plant gardens. The part of Ouiser was shared by Jessica and Barbara Mendoza.



Clairee (Michelle Hall) listens as Ouiser (Barbara Mendoza) tells of her encounter with M'Lynn's husband. "[M'Lynn] must be on a mission from God."

We regret to inform you that there were no available pictures of *Guys and Dolls*, therefore, all shown pictures are from *Steel Magnolias*.





"It looked like everyone was having a good time! The memories provided for the students that attended made all Student Council's hard work seem worthwhile."

Shawn Smotherman

Kevin Sandoval seizes the opportunity to dance with Prom Queen, Courtney Harlan. Prom King, Robert Price, was unable to attend the festivities.



Kris Davison while dancing with Kara Thuringer, prays the night will never end. Unfortunately, the Red Lion Inn, where Prom was located, eventually emptied out the many weary dancers.

Senior Rachel Caldwell refreshes herself with some punch. Teacher Barbara Matsuo exclaimed, "The food was excellent at Prom!"



# Formal Prom-ises!



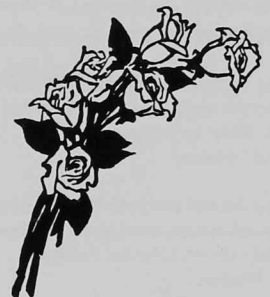
Getting a dress or tuxedo, making dinner reservations, fixing your hair, and even getting a date; All of these were and will continue to be symptoms of "Formal Blues". For most, Prom '92 began as stressfully as their first ACT test. However, unlike the ACT's, Prom proved to be an expense well worth all the trials and tribulations. Jan Hostetler agreed, "It was a lot of work, but worth every minute."

As the night rolled on, the "Formal Blues" turned into a fabulous array of color as beautiful gowns and dancing couples glided across the dance floor. The golden royalty, Queen Courtney Harlan, King Robert Price, Princess Kindra Sanchez,

Jan Hostetler, Richard Wold, and Frank Rotello search frantically for the theme song. Sadly, the song was never found.

and Prince Jeff Camara, danced to "Open Arms" by Journey.

Prom was radiant with young, ambitious adults, and everyone agreed with the Prom theme: "There will never be another tonight!"



Princess Kindra Sanchez and Prince Jeff Camara glow from the enjoyment of winning royalty. Jeff Camara "Thought Prom was really exciting. It was really neat to be nominated for junior Prince; partners!"

Jason Silva, Melissa Medina, Todd Sprague, and Kimberly Gonzalez discuss plans for the remainder of the evening. Most spent the rest of the night at After Prom.





# What's Up After Prom?

The night had been set already at prom . . . but enough of that ooshy gooshy stuff about prom let's get down to the fun stuff!!

After prom was a sight-if you were there-that's great and if you weren't, you were just plain sorry out of luck. Everyone seemed to be having a good time. Senior Louie Griggs was almost asleep by three- I wonder why??

There were many games and there was a

*Senior Louie Griggs and Sophomore Alisha Sanchez wonder if they are really able to stay up as late as they bet their friends. Wake up you guys!!!  
photo by — A. Maestas*

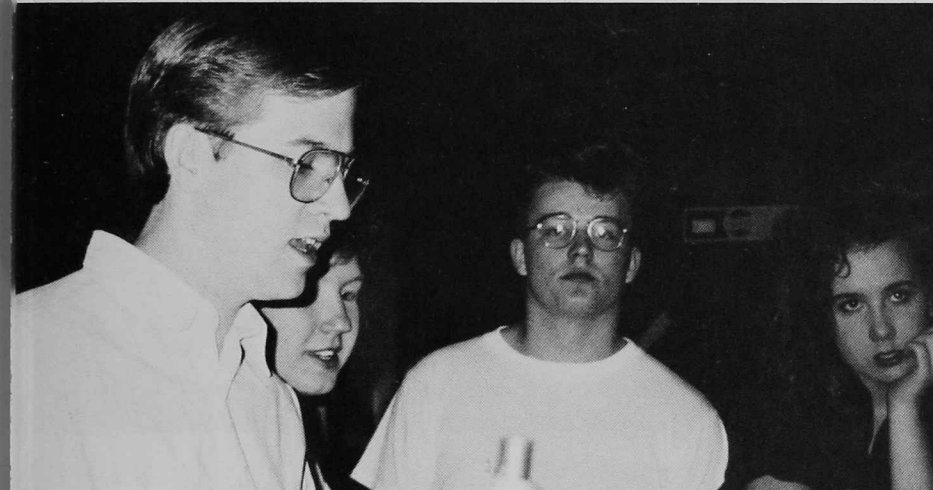
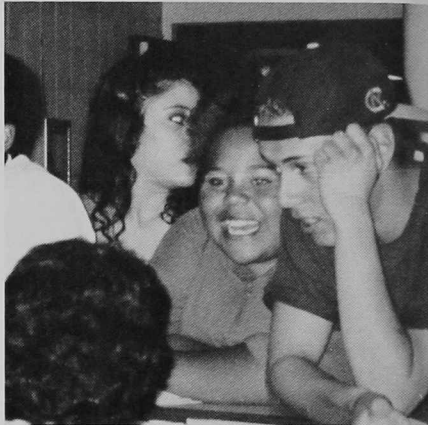
*Seniors Tania deLeon and Josh Velasquez are wondering why they are not involved in the after prom basketball game. Hey Guys!! Give'em a chance!!  
photo by A. Maestas*

"Prom was really nice- I don't regret going"  
Maria Castro  
"There weren't enough activities at after prom."  
Louie Griggs

*Junior Sal Martinez looks through his wallet and wonders where all his money went to. He got mooched for all his money-wonder why???*  
Photo by A. Maestas

lot of fun going on at After Prom. The time just seemed to go by so fast, well, I guess it does when you are having fun!! Many people took to the basketball ball courts, or the gambling tables. There was also a swimming pool available with a large slide.

All in all- it seemed like everyone had an exciting and happening night. All danced their hearts out, and Cupid struck his arrow.



*Senior Jennifer Domenico watches on. That is what a lot of people were doing by 3:00 in the morning!!  
Photo by A. Maestas*

"Prom wasn't as good as I expected. It's just a night to spend money!!"  
Darcy Carter  
"Prom was awful!! It was too crowded and the D.J.'s stunk!!"  
Michael Davis



Prom '92

May 2, 1992

*Senior Jay Klinkerman and Juniors Angie Houser, Shane Flesher and Jennifer Waltman wonder if Jay is ever going to stop talking about how much he loves computers!#@&\**  
Photo by A. Maestas

*Junior D.J. Shockley sits after dancing at prom. Tired and drugged out, D.J. finally gets up and plays B-Ball!!*  
Photo by A. Maestas



# Skyview All The Way

In 1989 Mapleton and Highland High Schools were combined to form Skyview. As the class of 1992 stepped onto the football field on May 30, 1992 they made history. The class of '92 was the first to spend all four years at Skyview. On a slightly breezy, but sun filled day, the ceremonies began at 10:00 a.m. with silly string, bubbles, and a beach ball in the air.

Speeches were given by Jean McMahon, Valedictorian and Salutatorian, Eric Klein. Michelle Kemm, a co-president of the senior class, presented the gift.

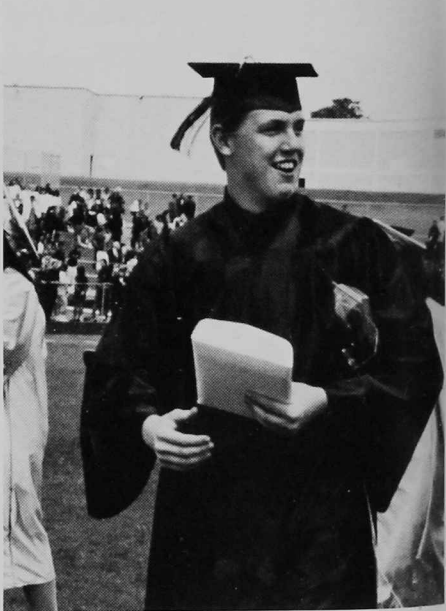
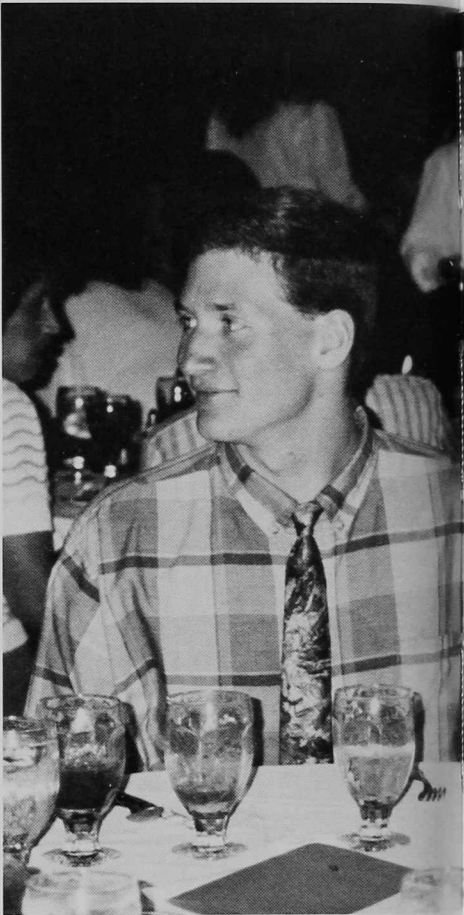
Senior Dinner was held on May 27th at the Sheraton Greystone Castle. Students, parents and staff started arriving at 6:30



Shannon Blair shows a smile while receiving her diploma from Phyllis Berti, School Board President. Vice Principal, Cheryl Mull, looks on.

p.m. and left around 11:00 p.m. Students received awards and special honors for various subjects such as the outstanding student in each department and athletics. Additionally, scholarship recipients were recognized. Rachel Pettinger, a senior class co-president also presented the senior class gift, which was a painting of a wolverine hung in Gym A.

The teacher of the year award was presented to Sandy Hisamoto, who was speechless when her name was called. Ms. Chandler and Mrs. Chesley, the senior class sponsors, were the mistresses of ceremonies for the evening.



Daren Sullivan talks on the run after commencement exercises at George Dittiro Stadium. Photos taken by C. Hill

Harold Collins and Nathan Gonzalez go their own separate ways during the senior dinner, which was held at the Sheraton Greystone Castle.



Lisa Fearheller and Jessica Bodey congratulate each other after graduating on May 30, 1992.

“Our class is special because we were the first class to go to Skyview all four years.” Chris Conley.

“It was a privilege to be the first seniors that were at Skyview as freshman.” Christi Davidson.

“As freshmen, it was still separated. When we were seniors, it all merged together.” Jay Klinkerman.



Brian Hageman and Lee Hanger flash their boxers before receiving their diplomas. All photos taken by C. Hill



# Fighting Until The End!

Soccer is the fastest growing sport in the U.S. today. This fact left the returning players with a new coach, new players, and new challenges for the 1992 season. Under the coaching of Rebecca Valentine and the guidance of team captains Sheri Vasquez, sweeper, and Mandy Mazzuca, striker, the team began their tough, upcoming schedule.

The first two non-league games were a success, with the Lady Wolverines winning by a big margin. With forwards Cindy Punt, outside shooter, Noelle Nieto, and help from the strong midfielders, the team was very excited about possibly having a winning season.

Unfortunately, injuries to very important key players Jesselyn Gile, Vickie Maldonado, and a few others was a factor that somewhat affected overall team play. The team quickly fell apart, and finished the season with a record of 3-8. The team decided, to use the '92 season as a learning year and building year, since the team was very inexperienced in playing together. The team was made up of nine freshmen, eight sophomores, and only one junior. Sophomore, Irene Williams said, "It was very hard to learn how to play since it was my first

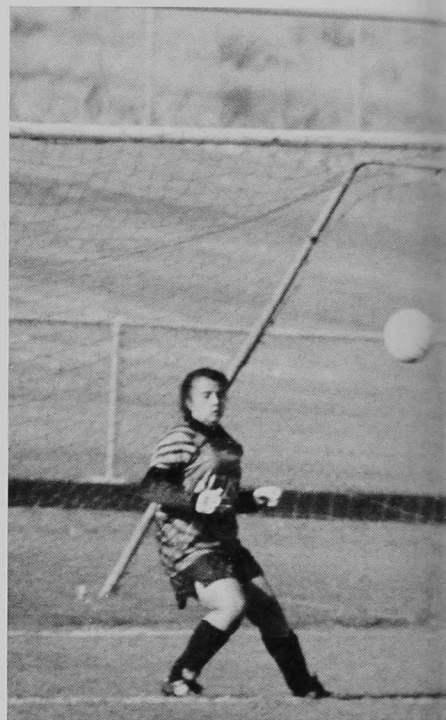
time." It is obvious that if the team stays together in the years to come, they will improve tremendously and become a contender.

The Boys' swimming and diving team last year became noticeable, not only with winning, but with the many new incoming freshmen swimmers.

Senior, Harold Collins led the team through the many hardships of swimming competitions. He said, "The team has improved from last year. We have all pulled together."

Even though the team had only eleven swimmers, they won two hard fought meet. Top times were made mostly by the upperclassmen, while many of the underclassmen looked on in awe and learned quite a lot. Some top times were: Harold Collins, Senior, in the 100m backstroke event with a time of 1:01.6, which was only one second from the Wolverine school record. Juniors, Ricky Halverson, Kris Davison and Frank Rotello all put in winning times also and were excellent swimmers. Likewise, with the experience and learning the new incoming swimmers gained, the team show a lot of spirit and potential for the future.

Ready or not!! One of Skyview's goal keepers, Rosie Mendoza, prepares herself for a hard shot in a home game against Centaurus. The result of the game was a disappointing loss 5-1. Photo by R. Josserand.



"I think soccer is just as aggressive as football, but there's just no pads."

-Rosie Mendoza,  
Sophomore

Top: Jesselyn Gile, Noelle Nieto, Laura Redel, Jackie Leete, Rayna Blanchard. Bottom: Jennifer Sanchez, Giovanna Gerace, Mandy Mazzuca, Anna Montgomery, Cindy Punt. Players not shown: Sheri Vasquez, Rosie Mendoza, Jennifer Tierney, Vickie Maldonado, Erica Josserand, Tehra Porterfield, Irene Williams, April Hailpern. Photo by S. Rairden.



"It was 'very fun'. The team 'performed' real well."

— Coach, Kurt Engleman

Erica Josserand, Sophomore, plays hard defense against her Evergreen opponent who takes a shot on goal and misses. Photo by R. Josserand.



Top: Coach Kurt Engleman, Managers Amy Gimer and Sara Rech, Besmillah Khazi, Buddy Hutchins, Daud Khazi, and Harold Collins. Bottom: John Morlan, Rick Halverson, Kris Davidson, Frank Rotello, Mike Stoddard, Rory Duke, and James Craig.



You can do it! Junior, Ricky Halverson looks on coaching the girls swimming team. Ricky is not only a swimmer for the boys' swimming team, but is also a manager for the girls also. Photo by A. Maestas.

Junior, Kris Davison takes a few warm up laps in the pool before practice. Kris is one of the top swimmers for the Wolverine swim team. Photo by A. Maestas.





# On Your Mark, Get Set!

Those who could ... DID! That was the theme for the sixteen state qualifier's that represented Skyview's track team last spring. They were seniors Courtney Harlan, Melaine Reyes, Jerad Martinez, Kevin Sandoval, and Mark Hammer; juniors Sheri Vasquez, Tyler Harlen, Eric Scheller; sophomores Rhiannon Deibert, Shae Hurst, Natallee Laviolette, Kelly Riley; and freshmen Jamie Coleman, Helen Lucero, Shelly Barajas, and Melissa Yantorno. Six took fifth place honors.

One thing that took the team so far was their hard work and determination. Matt Leete said, "There's nothing like running

around a track with shorts and a tank top on in thirty degree weather." Rhiannon Deibert stated, "Everybody knows it's fun to run in circles around the track." On the other hand, Shelly Barajas believes, "Everyone always hates track until they make their first accomplishment. All the hard work is recognized when you make it to state. There is nothing better than the feeling of placing in state." Shae Hurst agrees, "For it being my first year throwing, I had fun. I just hated having to run. Going to state made me look forward to next season." Perhaps, Courtney Harlan says it best with, "I love track! Track is fun!"

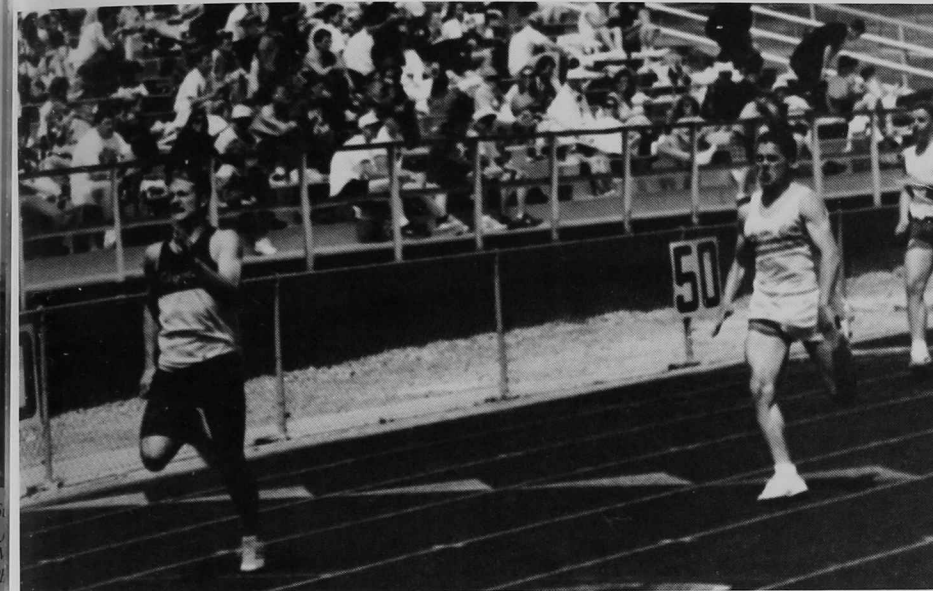


Front row: Courtney Harlan. Row 2: Sean Stull, Steve Gonzales, Chuck Mason, Cory Kaczar. Row 3: Josh Velasquez, Jerad Martinez, Robert Price. Row 4: Mike Harper, Kevin Sandoval. Row 5: Melaine Reyes. Photo by S. Rairden.



Front row: N. Harvey, J. Smith, K. Sandoval, E. Scheller, J. Velasquez, J. Martinez, C. Harlan, M. Reyes, N. Jackson, L. Younger (manager), B. Griffin (manager). Row 2: T. Craig, R. Grice, N. Burton, D. Romero, V. Molock, N. Laviolette, R. Deibert, J. Coleman, A. Valenzuela, S. Barajas, H. Lucero, C. Kaczar, M. Harper, M. Medina (manager). Row 3: M. Trujillo, S. Gonzales, I. Bailey, S. Cowherd, H. Tripp, J. Camara, C. Mason, S. Stull, W. Robinson, T. Harlan, R. Price, S. Smotherman, Coach Cowherd. Row 4: H. Barfield, J. Robinson, M. Lease, A. Craven, S. Hurst, E. Hanlen, L. Griego, M. Leete, K. Riley, C. Walter. Row 5: Coach DeSimone, Coach Auday, Coach Schamp, Coach Sauer, Coach Reffel. Photo by S. Rairden.

Eric Scheller shows off his state qualifying speed as he sprints to a first place victory at George DiTirro Stadium. Eric went on to finish fifth place in state last season as part of the 4 x 100 meter relay team along with Tyler Harlen, Kevin Sandoval, and Jerad Martinez.



Former senior Jerad Martinez takes a final lead at first place in the Skyview Spring Fling. Thirteen other schools participated in this annual Saturday meet.



Turning the corner, Jamie Coleman goes to make her move in the 4 x 400 meter relay. Qualifying for state, Jamie shows promise for the next three years.

Front row: Coach Auday, Coach DeSimone, Coach Sauer. Row 2: Coach Cowherd, Coach Schamp, Coach Reffel. Photo by S. Rairden.





**VARSITY** Front row: Fernando Marques, Stephen Abeyta, Nick Brown, Eric Romero, Roy Serna, David Woodard. Back row: Coach Jaime Rowan, Bryan Silva, Vince Staff, Ralph Wilson, Head Coach Fred Hardenbrook, Gary Zugschwert, Lee Hanger, Gerardo Caldera, Coach Mark Delellis. Photo by S. Rairden.



**SENIORS** Front row: Fernando Marques, Nick Brown, Eric Romero, Roy Serna. Back row: Ralph Wilson, Vince Staff, Gerardo Caldera, Lee Hanger. Photo by S. Rairden.



Go, go, go! Nick Brown, #11, is in stance to catch the ball to get the runner out. Gary Zugschwert, #13, moves behind for more back up. Photo by H. Collins.



Skyview players sit on buckets turned upside down as they watch. This problem was later taken care of when many extra hours were devoted to rebuilding the field and dugouts. Photo by H. Collins.



**JUNIOR VARSITY** Front row: Gene Montano, Tommy Duran, Jeremiah Johnson, Brian Monroe. Second row: Matt Sattel, Kurt Etheridge, Tony Garrier, Gabe Montano, Chad Coxsey, Justin Ray, Carlos Sailas. Back row: Coach Jaime Rowan, Jarrod Scherzer, Gabe Rodriguez, Mike Burton, Jim Clayburn, Chris Frank, Coach Mark Delellis. photo by S. Rairden.

# Going, Going ... Gone!!

The weather became nicer. Flowers bloomed. More rain, less snow. Spring was in the air. We knew what spring meant ... baseball. Skyview's varsity baseball team had a great season, finishing the year with a 8-9 record. Varsity baseball possessed many talented players. A player on junior varsity, Chad Coxsey says, "The team had the talent but needed to learn how to win." Varsity player, Gary Zugschwert sums it up by saying, "Last year was a pretty good team but (it) had too many individualists. Next year should be good even though it will be young." The freshman team also had a voice expressed by Brian Birch, "We had a

good team but didn't get the wins we deserved." Varsity, JV, and the freshman teams made personal accomplishments, as well as reaching goals for their team.

The team spent many extra hours rebuilding the field which is, "... coming along rather nicely," said Head Coach Fred Hardenbrook. The field went from the team sitting on upside-down buckets to having spent lots of time building dugouts over the summer, laying brick by brick. Taking care of their field like a baby was first nature for some of these guys. This sport is America's pastime and the fans enjoyed watching as well as the teams enjoyed playing.



A Skyview baseball player runs for first base, wondering half way there if he turned off his stereo. Photo by H. Collins.



**FRESHMAN** Front row: Robert Wilson, Jeremy Silva, Zeke Hanger, Carlos Gomez, Adam Collins. Second row: Manuel Hernandez, Nick Carra, Jason Gentry, Juan Montour, Bernadette Lujan. Back row: David Quick, Adam Stice, Brian Birch, David Valdez, Matt Bussell, Coach Steve Hackenberg. Photo by S. Rairden.

"With dedication, when we are seniors we will have a great time." Robert Wilson, Freshman '92.

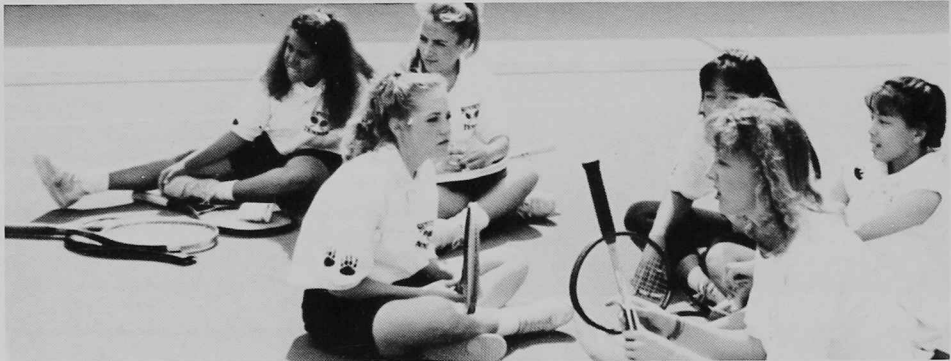


# Lines Are Out!

“Lines are out”, was a common parable among the team. The season was off to a strong start with a three and zero record; only to be disappointed with their first loss to Highlands Ranch. The team suffered through rankings and partner changes but still managed to end the season with a seven and four record. Lasts years’ District champs fell short of a repeat. Although the matches were tied and many of Skyview’s teams went into tie breaker, they were surprisingly unable to pull out on top. However, the number three doubles **Heather Dixon** and **Kristina Luckey** were 2nd team all regional state qualifiers. Also finishing with honors were number two doubles **Carrie**

**Berlin** and **Kindra Sanchez** who were named 1st team all conference. Next year’s varsity line up will have to be rebuilt to fill the five spots as the team lost **Brandi Thomas**, **Stephanie Marquez**, **Michaela Garcia**, **Heather Dixon** and **Maria Castro** to graduation.

*Traci Saige, K.C. Bouchez, Tessa Imel, Chris Trujillo, Emi Yazaki and Kathy Kaneta sit in wonderment. They’re waiting patiently for the rest of the team, so they can regroup before the match begins. Photo by A. Maestas.*



Front row: Kaycee Bouchez, Jamie Young, Valerie Montoya, Sally Young, Cheree Frawley, Emily Schlimm, Tamara Zawatski, Traci Saige, Carrie Berlin, Row 2: Tam Nguyen, Katherine Kaneta, Emi Yazaki, Chris Trujillo, Casey Drawe, Alisha Sanchez, Jodi Webb, Tessa Imel, Jessica Gray, Angela Maestas, Row 3: Terry Cooter (Coach), Becky Hull, Heather Dixon, Kristina Luckey, Stephanie Marquez, Brandi Thomas, Kindra Sanchez, Georgina Martel, Maria Castro, Micheala Garcia, Roselyn Penvari, Mike Chen (Manager)

During a match I asked foreign exchange student **Emi Yazaki** what the score was and she looked at her watch and said, “6:10!”

**-Chris Trujillo**

We were at Districts, **Heather Dixon** and I had to walk from the top courts to the central location. It was about a mile away and 95 degrees outside.

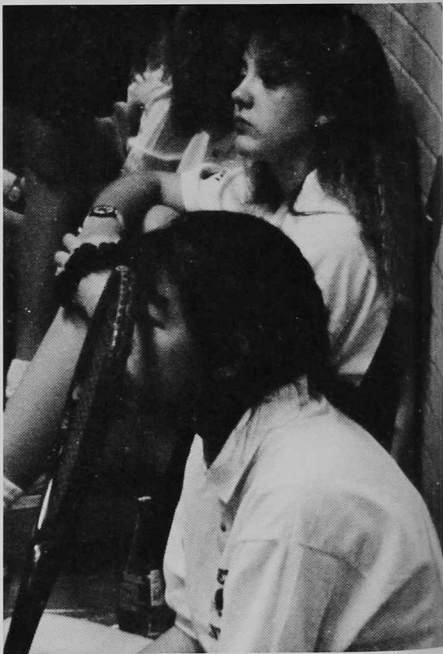
**-Kristina Luckey**

I complained about the heat and **Mr. Cooter** got so mad he yelled at me, kicked me off the team and sent me home.

**-Kindra Sanchez**

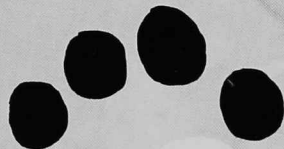
**Jodi Webb** and I were at a tournament in Broomfield and one of the girls we were playing had a big mouth, so we aimed all of our balls at her.

**-Casey Drawe**



*Kathy Kaneta and Becky Hull bleakly demonstrate the mood of the tennis team. Weather proved to be an annoying factor for the spring season. Photo by A. Maestas.*

## MAKERS AND SHAKERS





# Suite Sounds

The sweat is slowly dripping down band director Eldon Wire's forehead as he surveys the band. Nearly a hundred pairs of tired, yet determined eyes stare back at him, anticipating his next command. They know what it is, they have been through this a dozen times before. At last he cries, "Eyes!"

"With pride!" they roar.

"I can't hear you!"

"With pride!" bellows the group with all the might they can muster. Mr. Wire smiles and they break: cheering.

This was a typical scene at the end of band competitions. Although the competition season didn't start until Sept. 2 with the Arvada Parade (at which Skyview placed 3rd), the marching season began long before.

The percussionists held weekly practices during the summer months, but they weren't the only ones working on break. The color guard be-

gan rehearsal as early as June and practiced throughout the summer, including a 3-day camp. Section leaders attended leadership camp. In August, there was a three day "band camp," to kick off the regular schedule of weekly evening practices.

The year started with high spirits and, in spite of minor lags, it closed with positive morale. It was definitely a memorable season; from the 80 degree heat of the August camp, to the frigid cold of evening practices. From the "energy builds" of the band to the hundreds of push-ups the color guard did, it was definitely a season to remember.

Freshman Lizzy Pilcher gets ready for the halftime show. The band often performed at home football games. All photos by C. Hill.



Drummer Athena Graham keeps a beat as the band marches onto the field. Percussionists practiced every Monday during the summer.



A perfect catch as Ree Kent nails a toss. The color guard, for the first time ever, put five different tosses into their show.

"People were like, 'Skyview? Who are they? Winning the Parade of Lights gave us recognition and people realized that we were a really good band.'"

Angela Matheney

"We're the best!"

Joe Bjorhus

"I'll never forget the hard work and responsibility that goes along with being in color guard."

Kathy Rhoadarmer

Kristy Reynolds and Jessica Cortrite prepare for a three-quarter toss. In tossing, the release is everything.

Jamie Campbell, David Cic, Chris Fenney and Casey Ryan march with the band just before a football game. In addition to football games, the band competes in many field show competitions



LADIES, COULD YOU PLEASE MOVE IT!!!



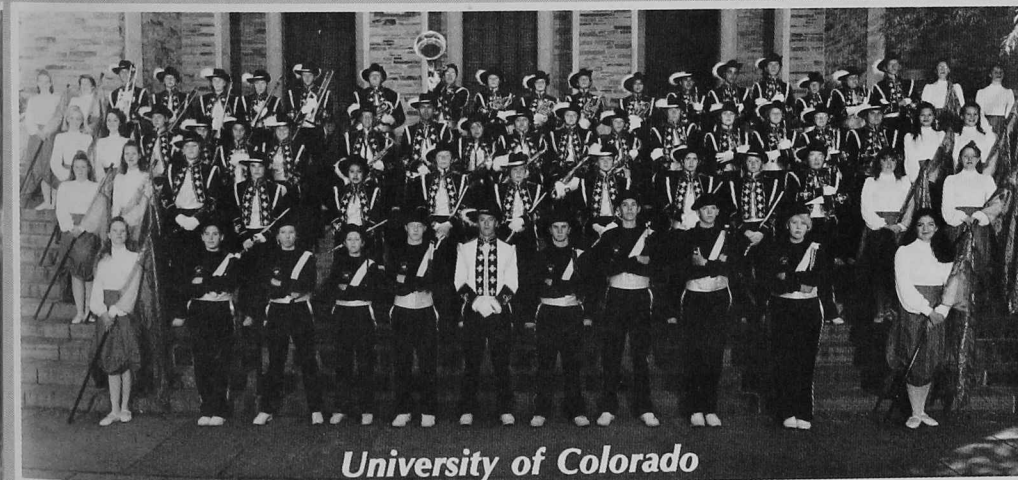
"We had a good year. We didn't reach all our goals we shot for, but we did our best. With the hard work and band we had this year, it was a good way to end."

Ricky Halverson



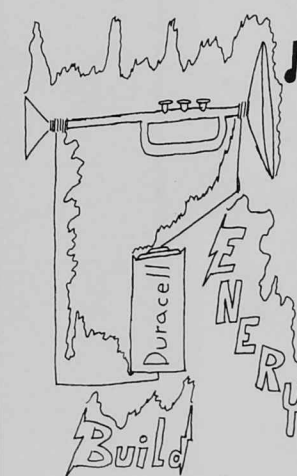
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49th Annual Band Day 1992

First row: Angela Wolfmeier, Angela Matheney, Shereen AbuSaeedi, Kathy Hughes, Michelle Green, Kristy Reynolds. Second row: Heather Rothe, Shauna Liebendorfer, Erin Woodend, Jessica Cortrite, Kristine Washburn, Kathy Rhoadarmer, Ree Kent, Lara Stevenson.



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First row: K. Hugh, A. Graham, C. McMahon, A. Turnbull, L. Tice, K. Davison, D. Deide, C. Neal, E. Smith, J. Vonfeldt, S. AbuSaeedi. Second row: A. Wolfmeier, S. Liebendorfer, L. Pilcher, V. Kovach, M. Lopez, K. Terrill, C. Castor, S. Shirley, V. Maldonado, A. Matheney, J. Martinez, H. Rothe, A. Matheney. Third row: R. Kent, M. Green, T. Hedglin, T. Etheridge, F. Martinez, A. Hailpern, A. Tague, C. Ramirez, D. Paul, C. Ramos, A. Gold, B. Fatjo, R. Halverson, L. Griffith, I. Williams, A. Campbell, J. Buck, K. Washburn, E. Woodend. Fourth row: L. Stevenson, K. Reynolds, D. Cic, C. Ryan, N. Parker, K. Thuringer, T. Lawrence, N. Ellis, B. Herrera, C. Skinner, R. Parnell, S. Moore, J. Ibanez, A. Padilla, G. Refuerzo, M. Stoddard, R. Hepner, J. Linemeyer, J. Bjorhus, K. Rhoadarmer, J. Cortrite. Not pictured: B. Abeysa, J. Anderson, D. Barlock, J. Campbell, K. Dange, W. Dange, A. Hartley, J. Trujillo.



Marching Band

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# Tune in to music

The Skyview High School Orchestra has accomplished a lot in the last few years. Last year, they took a trip to Rolling Meadows High School in Chicago, for a contest. While they were there, they visited the Hard Rock Cafe, The Sears Tower, Great America (which is one of the many Six Flags), and they stayed at the Regency Hotel. The members of the Orchestra enjoyed the experiences they had while being in Chicago. Seniors: Wendy Hutchins and Jennifer Waltman; Sophomores, Rosie Mendoza, Yvonne Delgado and Cheryl Elkerton; Freshmen, Raymond Chu, and Francie Huerta, tried out for Weekend For Strings, a competition that is judged on the basis of a tape of students' solos. Out of the seven that tried out, only

two made it. They were Wendy Hutchins and Jennifer Waltman.

The Concert Choir is a class that does not require an audition. "Concert Choir is rehearsal, but it's fun and a learning experience," said Cheri Marsh. In addition to attending the Skyline League Festival, at Englewood and Ranum. The Choir also went to large group competitions, which are rated by judges, looking for quality, appearance and performance.

When asked if Concert Choir has changed since the beginning of the year, Ms. Standerfer replied, "Concert Choir has improved One Thousand Percent in the past year.

While in Chicago, the orchestra visited the Sears Tower. The building is the largest in the world and is 110 stories high. Photo by C. Elkerton.



Mary Lambert, Sophomore, and Alice Mobley, Senior, sing a duet together at the Christmas Concert. Photo by C. Hill.

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"I like orchestra because you get close to people and it's another place to talk to friends when you have problems."

— Sandra Berumen, Sophomore

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Sophomores Amy Nutter and Jennifer Deaguero are very pumped and enthusiastic about their upcoming Christmas Concert performance. Photo by C. Hill.

Junior, Charlie Hambrick looks on in disbelief and is not to happy with his solo performance in the concert. Photo by C. Hill.

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"I like playing my instrument. Playing my String Bass is my life."

— Wendy Hutchins, Senior

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Top Row: Kayla Kaminski, Mary Lambert, Cheri Marsh, Shawn Martinez, Jeremy Orand, Charlie Hambrick, Brenda Born, Colette Chirrick, Dedra Weddington. Middle Row: Carrie Bruffett, Heidy Petugrew, Stephanie Joiner, Lea Parchman, Sybil Cruz, Kenya Washington, Taunya Brackeen, Jolene Brandom, Hilaria Trujillo, Sherry Sisk. Bottom Row: Tina Hedglin, Alta Clark, Alice Mobley, Rhiannon Bryson, Lora Killebrew, Brandy Rogers. Not shown: Rachel Holloway, Josh Perkins, Shane Johnson, Frank Holley, Tamara Zawatzki, Jessica Smith and Latisha Sanchez. Photo by S. Rairden.



Front Row: Cheryl Elkerton, Raymond Chu, Lisa Davis, Darlene Neufeld, Leslie Younger, Yvonne Delgado, Jennifer Waltman, Ryan Vinnai. Middle Row: Francie Huerta, Rosie Mendoza, Francine Furman, Tehra Porterfield, Stephanie Brecheisen, Paul Schwarzenberger, Sandra Bussey, Jennifer Deaguero, Amy Nutter, Leni Donnell, Cristen Myhaver. Back Row: Amy Rudy, Sandra Berumen, Dan Gillespie, Jennifer Abeyta, Marvin Younger, Mike Flagg, Brandi Womble, Wendy Hutchins and Mr. Mallinson. Not Shown: Tara Christian. Photo by S. Rairden.







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It's harder than it looks!

Nissa Sandvik

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From left to right, Bottom Row: Kathy Rhoadarmer, Cheri Marsh, Nissa Sandvik, Veronica Robles, Mandy Zandstra, Tanya Cortez; Top Row: Dedra Weddington, Alice Mobley, Erica Josserand.



Left to right; Bottom Row: Buddy Hutchins, Wendy Hutchins, Stephanie Standerfer, Cammy Wyant, Shawn Martinez; Row 2: Brian Yantorno, Alice Mobley, Tallis Hanson, Mike Campbell; Row 3: John Morlan, Veronica Robles, Dedra Weddington, D.J. Shockley; Top Row: Rachel Mobley, Ricky Halverson



Left to Right: John Morlan, Mike Campbell, Ricky Halverson, D.J. Shockley, Brian Yantorno

# Superstars

It's concert night and nothing is going right. You were fifteen minutes late for call, your hair is still wet from your shower, and you grabbed the wrong pair of shoes. Unusual? Not really; in fact it's a common occurrence in Silhouettes and special Edition.

When asked about his experiences with concert night, Mike Campbell just laughed. "Adrenaline rush!!"

"Nerve racking!!" was all Shawn Martinez had to say

about it.

Performance is what these groups are all about. With all the concerts, contests, tour, and rehearsals the people in these choirs practically live together. Dedra Weddington summed it all up for everyone. "The friends you make in these groups are forever."

So, what makes Special Edition and Silhouettes so special? Alice Mobley thinks "it's the guys that make Special edition so special." But seriously, the bonds that are formed throughout the year are so very special. Ricky Halverson said, "it's the unity between the two groups."

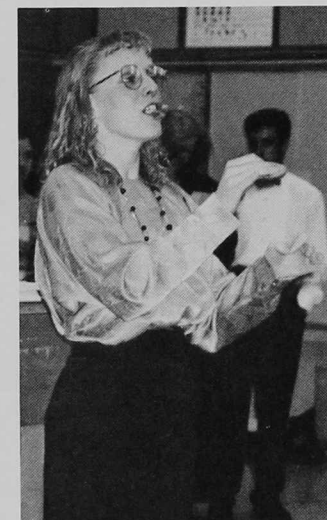
*Cop an attitude!! Dedra Weddington has a big smile for Shawn Martinez who imitates a very agitated Miss Standerfer. Photo by R. Mobley*



“We've all grown a lot. Not only musically, but as friends and as people.

Tanya Cortez

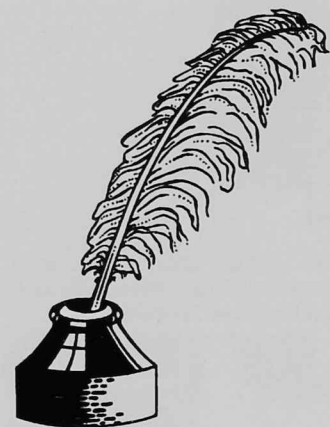
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Decked out in his tux, Brian Yantorno anticipates his turn on stage, where he will perform one of many solos. Photo by C. Hill

"The lips, the tip of the tongue and the teeth" is a warm up being demonstrated by Miss Standerfer. Photo by C. Hill





Raylene Josserand and Cheryl Howard cheer on Skyview as they win their homecoming game. Photo by C. Hill

Donna Hull and Lynn Horning look out for Skyview by selling drinks and refreshments at the homecoming festival. Photo by C. Hill

Ms. Hostetler explains how to handle school affairs to Joey Pacheco. Photo by A. Maestas.



# Looking out for Skyview.

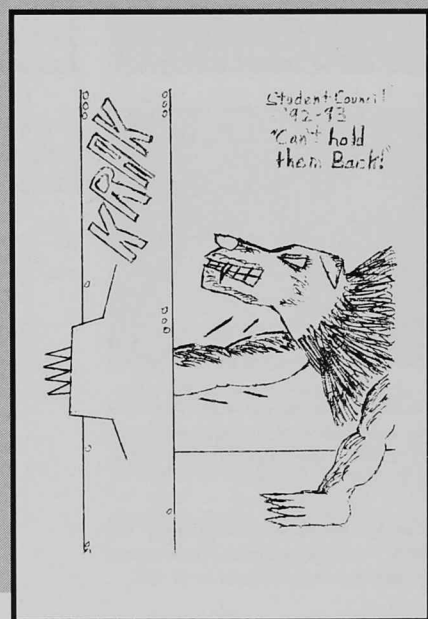
Some of us have single families, others are in foster care, while still others are either forced to live on the streets or with a two parent family. In each instance, there is always some one looking out for us. Even in the instance of the street person there is some one looking out for them. Those of us at Skyview are very fortunate that we have Student Council and Booster Club.

First, we have Booster Club, which sells many types of school items including t-shirts and shorts, and refreshments during home games and parent-teacher conferences. They look out for us by the awards that they give, and the scholarships that are given to seniors at the end of the year. As Esther

Paswaters said "Being a Booster is a lot of hard work, and even more fun. I've met lots of great people and have loved every minute!" That just about sums up Booster club.

Student council is looking out for us Skyview people by making proposals that can help us. From adding time to the school day, to proposals pertaining to prom and Junior prom, the general idea is this — make this school the best it can possibly be. That is Student Council.

Mrs. Woodard turns and gives a reassuring smile to a fellow Skyview parent. Photo by N. Jackson.

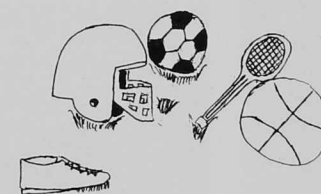


Bottom Row: Sally Young, Angela Maestas, Marci McGannon, Julie Ramirez, and Rick Wold. Second Row: Heather Horning, Kristina Luckey, Jennifer Tierney, Alisha Sanchez, Ms. Hostetler, Arty Bouchez. Third Row: Top Row: Frank Rotello, Mandy Mazzuca, Jesselyn Gile, Stephen Abeyta, Kindra Sanchez, Arta Vigil, Joey Pacheco. 4th Row: Giovanna Gerace, Gretchen Wittkowski, Chris Frank, Nick Romero, Crystal Waltier, Jamie Coleman, Shelly Barajas, Michelle Cic. 5th Row: Ryan Nieto, Jason Silva. Photo by A. Maestas.



Booster Club (from L. To R.) Bottom Row: Whitney Moore, Patty Smith, and Esther Paswaters. Second Row: Loretta Abeyta, Cheryl Howard, Raylene Josserand, Donna Hull, Norma Frank. Third Row: Roberta Molock, Maureen Means, Patty Tague, Kathi Perry, Lynn Horning. Fourth Row: Bob Hull, Fred Paswaters, Calvin Josserand, John Parys. Top Row: Ed Smith, Lisa Rodriguez, Frank Rodriguez, Regina Parys, Bobbie Dechant, Bette Haberman, Vic Frank. Photo by Y. Delgado.

## Booster Club

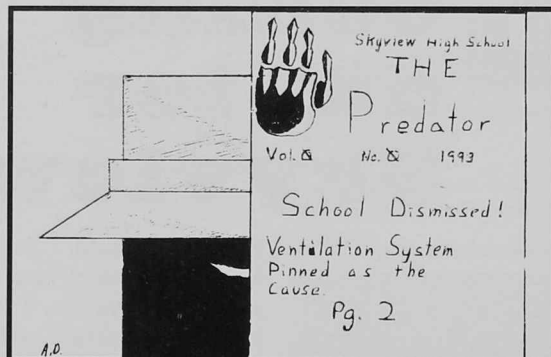


How Booster Club Looks Out for Skyview

"Boosting & boasting our kids higher."  
-Roberta Molock

"The Booster Club's commitment to Skyview is a rewarding experience to those involved."  
-Lynn Horning

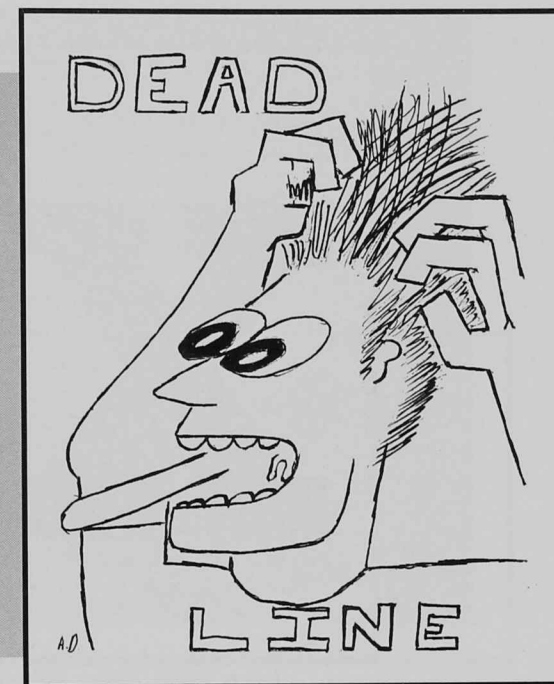




Newspaper: Top: Allan Roberts, Tyler Harlan, Stephen Abeyta, Eric Scheller, Chauncy Price, Buddy Williams, Matt Nichols, Middle Row: Tosha Mermis, Irene Williams, Stacey Douglass, Kelley Rosenbach, Rod Grice, Bottom Row: Jodi Webb, Julie Bowers, Shannen Smith Not Shown: Kim Shultz, Kimmy Smith, Shae Hurst, Rory Duke, Angie Houser, Roberta Garcia, Shadren Bauer, Vacharin Penvari, Wendy Hutchins, Gabe Refuerzo, Rachel Romo, Christina Sanchez, Walter Robinson, Adviser Diane Alpern.



Yearbooks: Top Artie Bouchez, Molly Reed, Alisha Sanchez, Micah Lease, Erica Hanlen, Gretchen Wittkowski, Jim Anderson, Cody Ryan, Second Row Cheryl Elkerton, Casey Drawe, Aspen Rothe, Mrs. Hill, Third Row Anthony Delgado, Rachel Mobley, Rick Wold, Erika Wilson, Breena Griffin, Noelle Nieto, Angela Maestas, Bottom Row John Morlan, Kathy Kaneta, Carrie Berlin, Nataleigh Jackson, Yvonne Delgado Not Shown: Shereen Abusaeedi. Photo by Gary Cordray.



“ I took yearbook because I’m a senior and I needed an English elective or I may not have graduated. Plus, I wanted to make a final mark on the school. Rick Wold

“ Yearbook means stress, stress, stress; especially being editor, but when everyone is looking through the finished book, the stress is gone and smiles prevail from the success of it all.

Molly Reed  
Editor

## The Memory Makers ...

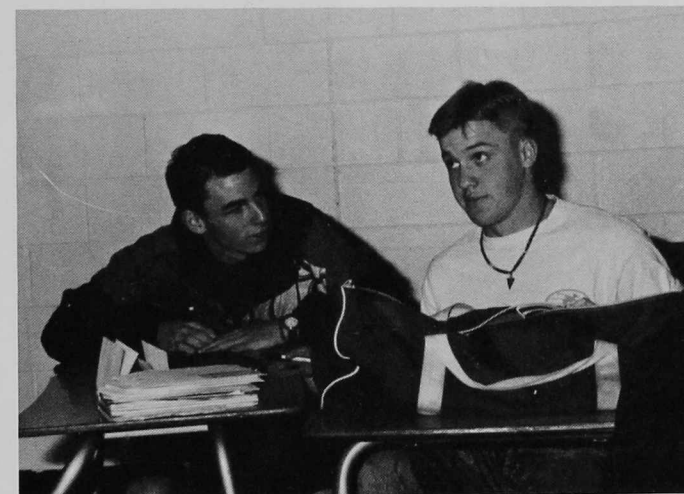
Everyone thought that the yearbook and newspaper classes were the “Easy A” classes. NOT! These dedicated students gave you the monthly newspaper and the yearbook you long to see at the end of the year. Noelle Nieto said, “I like yearbook because there are a lot of people that are friendly, helpful, and fun to work with.” Buddy Williams quoted his honest feelings stating that the worst conflict in newspaper was, “Besides deadlines, I hate the petty fighting among the

staff.”

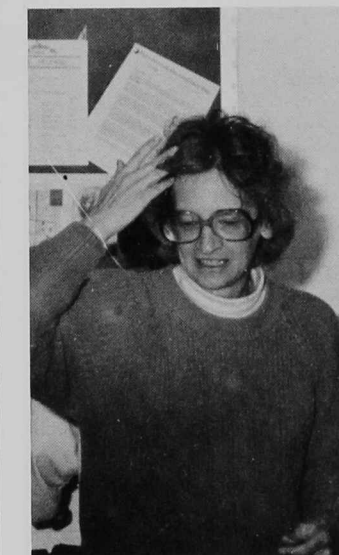
These classes took a lot of extra effort, double the time of school, and enormous amounts of aspirin for laughing at wise cracks and corny jokes, Pigging out on pizza and Taco Bell, and for those major headaches from attitudes, conflicts, and most of all, deadlines!!

After all the trials and tribulations, both yearbook and newspaper caught the attention of the amazed student body and blasted a resounding BOOM!

Breena Griffin bakes in the hot sun as she scrubs the truck down only for fundraising yearbook money. Photo by C. Hill



Allan Roberts tries to talk some sense into Rod Grice who is in his own world. Photo by Angela Maestas.



Ms. Alpern is going to lose her head if she doesn't find that darn newspaper. Photo by Angela Maestas.



Micah Lease uses older yearbooks to find some interesting ideas and features for his headline page. Photo by Angela Maestas.

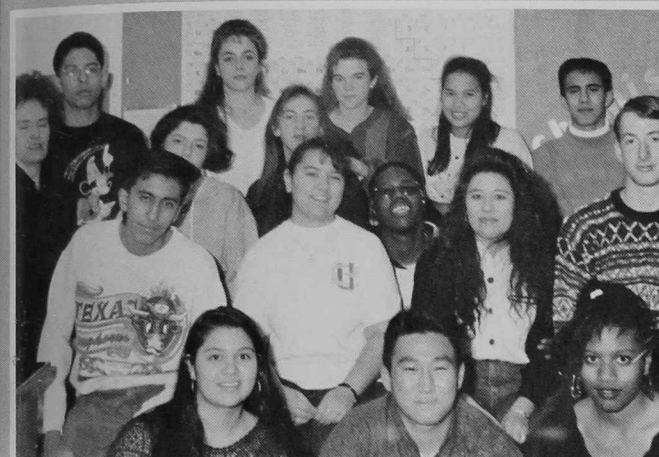


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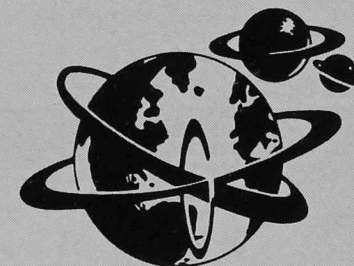
Front row: Alisha Sanchez, Kenya Washington, Kisha Washington, Damien Paul, Chopper Barfield Second row: Brenda Born, Mrs. James, Traci Frazier, Jason Renfro, Felicia Johnson, Vonda Molock, Jamela McCoy, Chauncy Price. Not shown: Tyler Harlan, Walter Robinson, Steve Cowherd, Cory Bell, Erica Wiser, Kindra Sanchez and Johnie Evans.



Front row: Angela Maestas, Jin Chu, Vonda Molock Second row: Oscar Escalera, Heather Horning, Jason Renfro, Bridget Abeyta, Eric Sandvik Third row: Mrs. Gabel, Stacey Dominguez, Giovanna Gerace Back row: Gabe Rodriguez, Tessa Imel, Amy Jones, Roselyn Penvari, Joey Pacheco. Not shown: Chris Frank, Tiona Yates, Melissa Beverlin, and Tanya LaCombe.



“ It provides the understanding of math and science in a fun and relaxed manner. ”  
Joe Pacheco



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“ It's helped me by learning more about black history and our culture and how to start reuniting with each other . . . That we shouldn't cut each other down.

Kenya Washington.

It helps make people interested and it seems an image for our school.

Rayna Blanchard.

Prepares students for college, gives them a peer support system, and keeps them on an academic track.

Conni Gabel

MESA provides a place for people to get together to get help. Its a group where the school can meet for help on school work at a reasonably time

Jim Chu.

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Angelina Howard, Lakenya Washington and a friend of theirs watch their class do their best in class competition in the Homecoming pep rally. This is just one of the fun activities that goes on during the year.

Juniors Vonda Molock and her little sister help out at the homecoming festival by selling different types of food. B.S.A. is a club that is open to people of any race who want to learn about a different culture.

Amy Jones shows her interest in a speaker during a field for MESA. MESA is a club for people who are not just interested in math, science, and engineering; it is a place where you can go to get help on your homework too.



Skyview supports several clubs which promoted the success of students. Among these clubs were B.S.A. and MESA.

B.S.A. (Black Student Association), for example, was the only club in our school that focused on a specific heritage. The purpose of B.S.A. was to further the education and support as well as enhance unity and pride among the African-American students of Skyview. While the African-American culture was the focus of B.S.A., it was open for all interested students to join. Junior Stephen Cowherd best expressed the essence of B.S.A. when he said, "B.S.A. is a way for people of color, any color,

to get involved with learning about a heritage that not a lot of people know about.

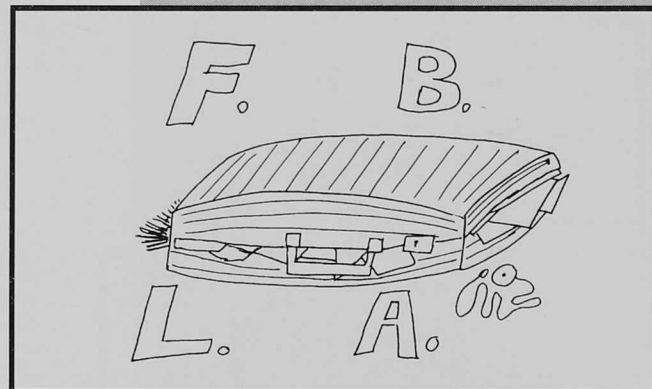
Another popular club was MESA. MESA stands for Math, Engineering, Science Association. It was a purely academic organization. Weekly meetings were held where students received tutoring or listened to guest speakers. Also, like B.S.A., MESA frequently took field trips.

Students involved in MESA took college prep courses and either the ACT or the SAT; they also needed to maintain a GPA of 3.0 or better. By doing well in MESA, students had the opportunity to earn calculators or even a computer.

Skyview was definitely a diversified school which provided ample opportunities to learn and succeed in many areas.

Angela Maestas and Heather Horning fool around during a field trip. This was only MESA's second year, but it has grown to be a strong program.





“If you want to go to college, F.B.L.A. is a good way to get there.  
—Lisa McCubbin  
F.B.L.A. President”

# Stitch In Time

Together F.B.L.A. and S.O.S. (formerly F.H.A.) provided establishments where many different people came together to have fun while preparing for their futures by using teamwork. Cheri Marsh said, “S.O.S. helps you open-up, meet new people, and learn to do new things.”

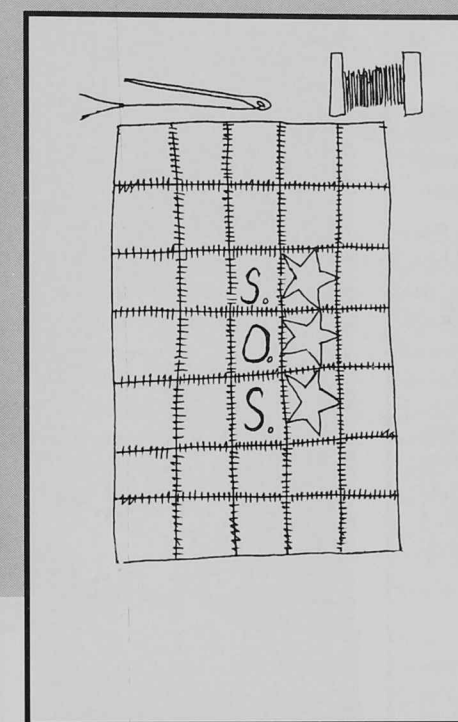
Both organizations would proudly tell you that neither of these clubs were dominated by a single clique or group of people. “F.B.L.A. gets you away from the people you normally hang around with,” state Marsha Mazzurco.

Besides meeting new people and having fun, both clubs participated in a number of field trips throughout the year.

Inmax, the Aztec exhibit, and the Denver Mint, just to name a few.

“Having F.B.L.A. on your resume shows you can work with others and you have priorities,” Lisa McCubbin enlightened. Many members of F.B.L.A. and S.O.S. also believed that by having been in these organizations, future employers would look closer at them instead of a person who had never participated.

*S.O.S. member Tiffany Lang takes a break from the initiating party to copy further activities. These events include crafts, field trips, movies and other exciting events.*



Top row: Guadalupe Madera, Colleen Guzman, Tonya LaCombe, Melis Beverlin, Mrs. Greyhamburg, Elton Huska. Bottom row: Bonnie Good, Bernadette Lujan, Tyllany Lang, LaKenya Washington, Sybil Cruz, Jaycob Schmidt.



*After touring the Aztec exhibit Sandra Bussey, Lisa Davis, and Jennifer Abeyta give their legs a rest. F.B.L.A. takes many field trips including a trip to Vail, Colorado if they make it to state.*

*Cheri Marsh studies how it could be possible to prepare such a dish at the S.O.S. banquet.*

“I’m in S.O.S. because we always get together and have a good time.”

— Nissa Sandvik

“S.O.S. is something to do in my spare time.”

— Rebekah Knoles

“I enjoy the crafts and things we do in S.O.S.”

— Jake Reiter

“I like S.O.S. because there are no Zoo Crew members in here.”

— TaLisa Clark”



“ The most important thing I’ve learned during this show is the importance of teamwork.”

Mike Campbell

“Acting has made me a more diverse person”

Michael Burton

“Participating in theatre is the best experience I’ve ever had. I hope to have it in life forever. I know I’ll have the memories.”

Tallis Hanson

Mortimer Brewster (Senior Mike Campbell) is in shock. He can’t believe that his two aunts are murderers. Photo by Student Services



Abby, Martha and Mortimer (Seniors Shereen AbuSaeedi, Tallis Hanson and Junior Mike Campbell) confide in each other. Mortimer is getting irritated with his aunts.

Photo by Student Services

Poor Elaine Harper!! (Senior Salem Krause) Won’t anyone help her?? Teddy (Sophomore Adam Collins) watches on while Jonathan Brewster (Senior Russ Cordova) pulls her away.



# Suspense and Murder!

The stage was set. The lights were ready. The actors were backstage rehearsing their lines and getting totally amped. Any person that was in Drama this year knew about the great success of the fall play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*. It was about two old women that enjoyed killing old men.

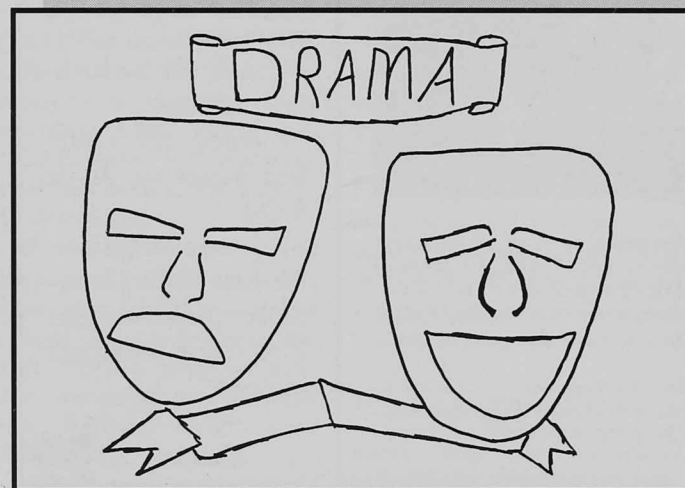
The Thespian Society is an Honor Society of sorts for talented students in Drama, ad-

vised by Drama teacher Ms. Chesley. To become a Thespian, you must appear in two of Skyview’s plays. The Thespian Society went to the Arvada Center to see the 1940’s *Radio Hour*. Many enjoyed it, and would have liked to go back again. The Thespian Society also holds regular meetings to keep everyone up to date on what’s going on in the big world of acting.



Teddy Roosevelt (Sophomore Adam Collins), stands at attention for the officers. By the way — he only thinks he’s Teddy Roosevelt. Photo by Student Services

Seniors Salem Krause and Shereen AbuSaeedi rehearse their lines, as the show is in three weeks. Photo by G. Wittkowski



Abby and Martha Brewster (Seniors Tallis Hanson and Shereen AbuSaeedi) talk with each other, once they told Mortimer Brewster (Senior Mike Campbell) about the dead bodies in the cellar.

Photo by Student Services



Top Row- Duston Diede, Kathy Rhoadarmer, Alice Mobley, Russ Cordova, Tallis Hanson, Ms. Chesley, Tessa Imel, Stan Garcia, John Morlan. Bottom Row- Erika Wilson, Ricky Haverson, Jamie Bours, Mike Campbell, Shereen AbuSaeedi, Adam Collins. Not Pictured-Lysa Snyder, Salem Krause and Dwayne Britton. Photo by S. Raiden



“Drama has given me a sense of confidence, pride and supreme accomplishment.”

Dwayne Britton



# Express Yourself

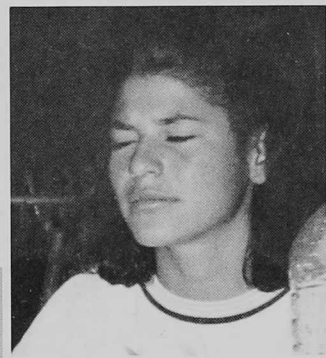
Expressing yourself here at Skyview and in the "real" world was difficult for some but for many different reasons. Some were embarrassed or unsure, but others had the problem of not knowing the language and the customs.

New Choices was a class offered here for students to look inside themselves for support. The stressed saying was "I count, you count, and we count." This was a way of Saying It Straight. **Kristy Reynolds** informed us that for her, "New Choices is a great way to get to know yourself better." Lodge, located in Estes Park, was a trip offered for fifty students and many college students that had gone through

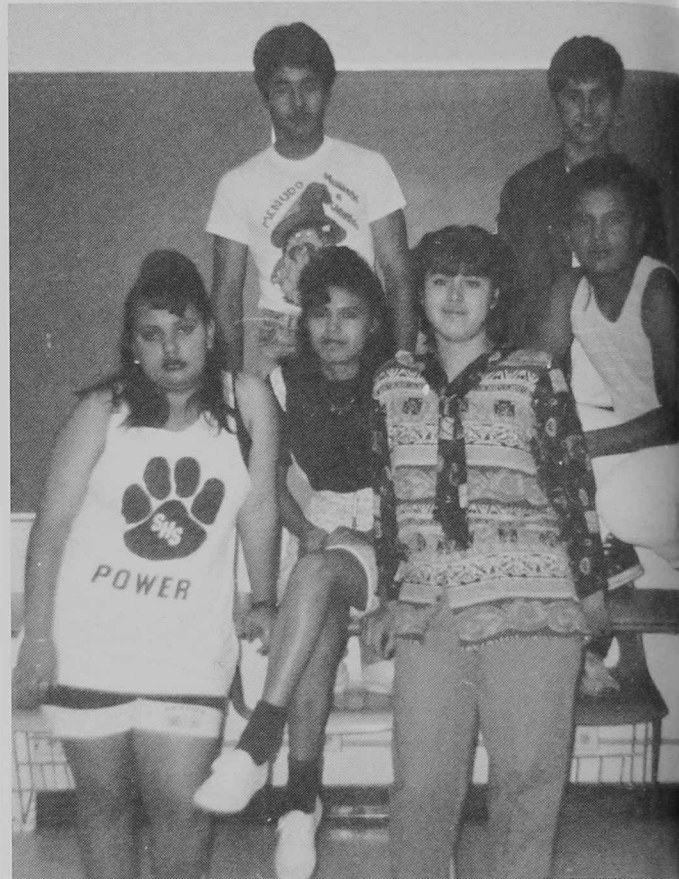
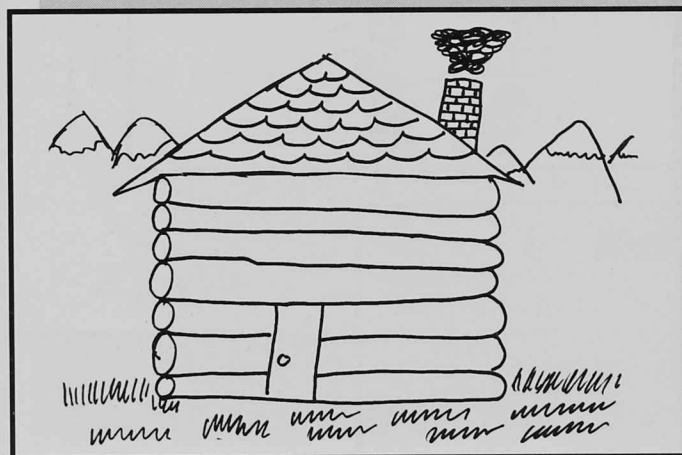
the program in the past. The setting was perfect for relaxing and learning. If the saying is true... "learning is growing", up at Lodge, everyone was nine feet tall.

ESL (English as a Second Language) was a class designed to teach English skills to survive in and out of school. **Meleny Sanchez** expressed, "ESL class has helped me a lot to communicate with other people and to learn each day more and more of the English language." This past year's students came from Argentina, Afghanistan, Mexico, and Russia. **Julie Ramirez**, an ESL tutor said, "I like this class a lot. It is neat to see the different people trying to learn English."

"Cutting back New Choices was the worst mistake this school has ever made!!" **Russ Cordova**



If you think Lodge is extremely tough, boy are they fooling you. **Sheri Vasquez** is so relaxed she has mastered the art of sleeping sitting up. Photo by B. Griffin.



Some New Choice's students gather for a group photo. Top row: Angela Caldwell, Breena Griffin, Jaime Bours, Charlie Hambrick, Tyffany Lang, Sybil Cruz, Rayna Blanchard. Middle row: Adam Davis, Micah Lease, Mary Matheney, Jeremy Jury, Joey Rosa, Rich Sailas, James Lund, Ben Stoop. Bottom row: Russ Cordova, Jan Bailey, Sheri Vasquez, Kindra Sanchez. Photo by S. Rairden.



All sorts of people assemble for a group photograph. Many different cultures were represented in ESL. Photo by E. Acosta

**Gloria Espinoza** proudly shows off her "detective" hat and her "medallion of choice". Making these are just a few of the many activities that weekend. Photo by B. Griffin



Clowning around is usual for ESL students. It's never all work and no play.

Esta clase me ha ayudado mucho porque al estaren ella e aprendido a pronunciar y saber como lescribir y hablar muchas palabras, y tambien el como preguntar o responder preguntas.  
**Elsa Marquez**

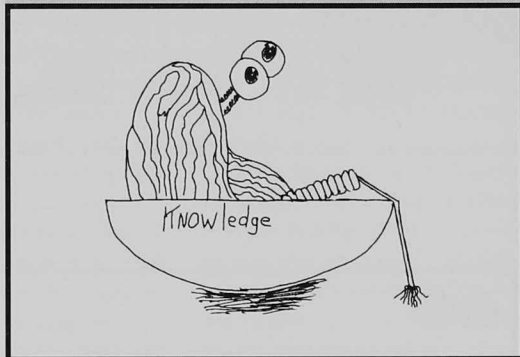
This class has helped me to pronounce and speak many new English words. I also learn to ask and answer questions.  
**Elsa Marquez**

It's A Small World After All!



Some ESL students gather for a group photo. Top row: Maximiliano Papescu, Fernando Marquez, Besmilliah Khazi, Doud Khazi, Angel Reyes, Jose Pena. Middle row: Edgar Marquez, Waheed Kargar, Meleny Sanchez, Elsa Marquez, Diane Belcher, Lorena Ocha, Ms. Ester Acosta. Bottom row: Yula Popkova, Maria Barron, Monica Rameriz, Ireane Casillas, Victoria Popkova, Shelly Barajas.

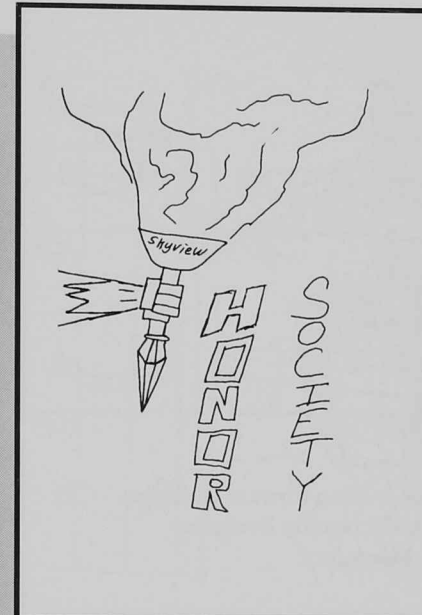




Knowledge Bowl: (L to R): John Nason, Nancy Parker, Shawna Devinny, Shereen Abusaeedi, Rachel Mobley, Jin Chu, and Ms. Egbert.



Honor Society (L to R): Bottom Row: Rachel Mobley, Shereen Abusaeedi, Cody Ryan, Rick Wold, and Eric Sandvik. Middle Row: Ms. McCutcheon, Sheri Vasquez, Kindra Sanchez, Jin Chu, Trish Keesler, Tessa Imel, and Oscar Escalera. Bottom Row: Roselyn Penvari, Tam Nguyen, and Emily Salomon. Not show: Rod Grice.



## Leadership supreme!!!

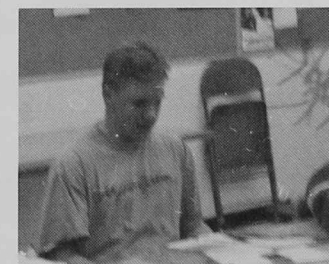
When it came to setting an example for the student body, no one group could do it better than Honor Society. As a whole, the Honor Society was a group of those who strove to set a good example; or one that is human because no one group or person could be totally perfect. The activities of the Honor Society ranged from College Night to setting up Knowledge Bowl competitions, and many others. The Honor Society was as diverse as the school, with many students from differing backgrounds and cultures. Like all clubs, Honor Society had certain requirements, such as any person in Honor Society must have had at least a 3.5 G.P.A. and get the forms in on time.

Knowledge bowl was more like a team than a club. The

persons wanting a spot on the team had to have tried out for it. The Skyview Knowledge Bowl team competed with teams from other schools, each vying for the coveted trophy, which was awarded to the winner. As it was with all teams, to the victor goes the spoils.

Though these clubs required the student to participate extracurricularly, many of the students enjoyed being a part of the club. John Nason had a good point when he said, "In life, we need also learn more than what generality will allow." That was what Honor Society and Knowledge Bowl were all about.

Some students, such as Jin Chu, are in both Honor Society and Knowledge Bowl. Photo A. Maestas.

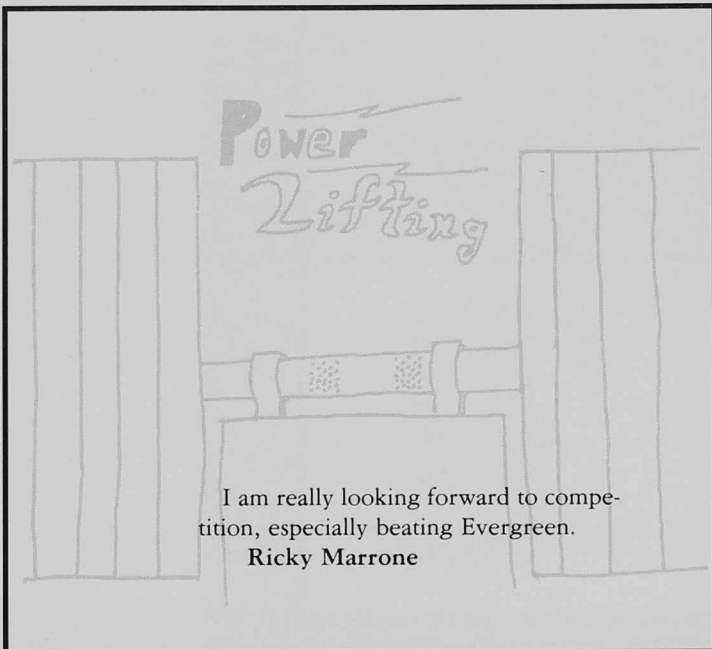


Rod Grice intently stares as his work sits idly by. Rod is in Honor Society, though not pictured with the group shot above. Photo by Y. Delgado

Ms. Egbert is the enthusiastic sponsor of Knowledge Bowl. She takes care of all the business of the Knowledge Bowl. Photo by Y. Delgado.

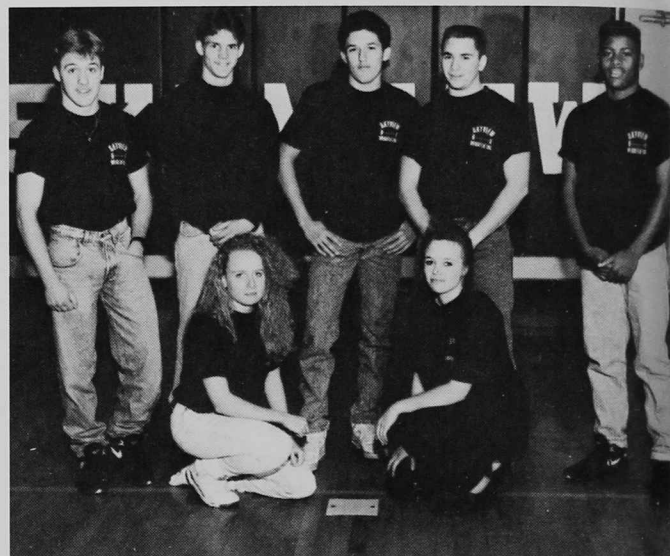
Many Honor Society members are also active at many of the schools activities. One such member is Shae Hurst. Photo by C. Elkerton



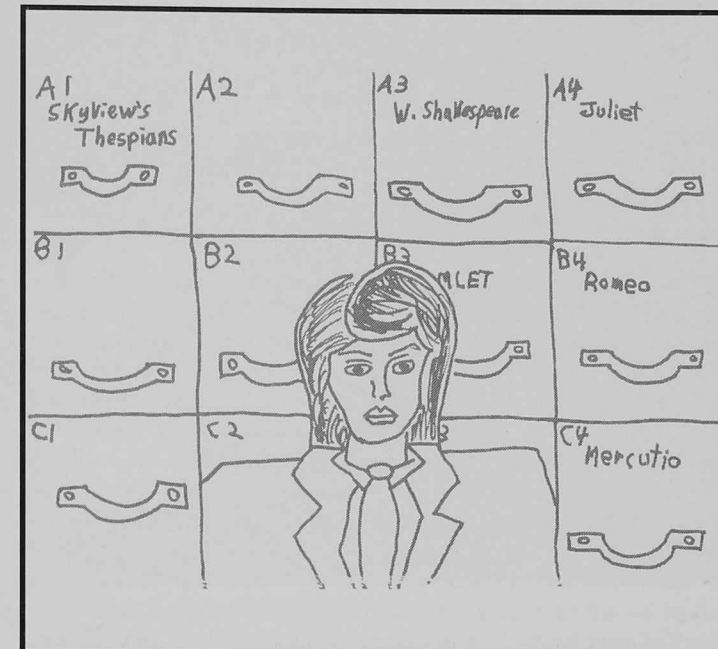


I am really looking forward to competition, especially beating Evergreen.  
Ricky Marrone

Front row: Nanette Collins, Alexis Martinez. Back row: Rod Grice, Dennis Punt, Jesus Silva, Ricky Marrone and Johny Evans.



Turtle Baca, Shereen AbuSaeedi, Clare Cornell, Stan Garcia and Erika Wilson. Not pictured: Tallis Hanson.



# Body Parts?

Like arms and legs and hands and feet and stuff? Kinda, but not the way you're thinking. We're talking about the art of forensics, and we don't mean autopsies.

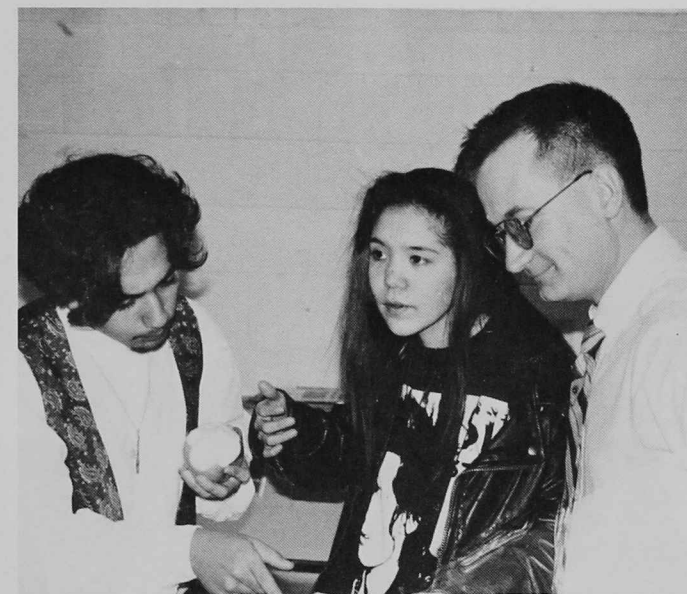
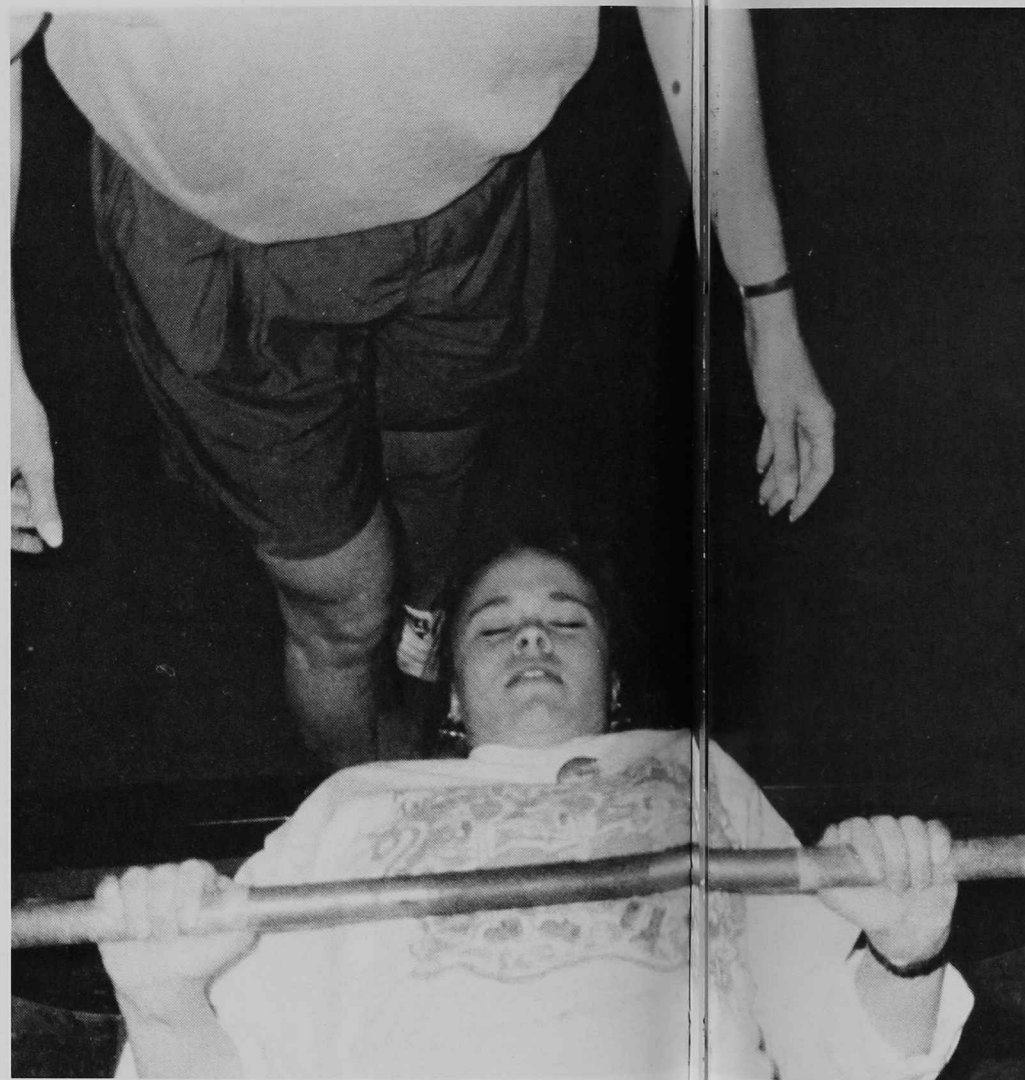
The truth be told, it's all about speech. Competition involves poetic, dramatic, humorous and duo interpretation, original oratory and debate.

The team, coached by Mr. Clare Cornell, consisted of five very talented students: Tallis Hanson, Shereen AbuSaeedi, Erika Wilson, Stan Garcia and Pam Baca. The team, which attended various meets this year, did very well, with members earning several ribbons and trophies.

On the other hand, there

were real body parts, like muscles, which were strutted at the state powerlifting competition where Alexis Martinez was a state qualifier. Just being in the same room with power lifters while they are working out was intimidating. If it wasn't the sound of weights being dropped it was the sound of sheer pain of the lifters ringing in your ears. It takes certain capabilities to be a powerlifter. So what do you think? Are you strong enough for the ring of power.

Senior Alexis Martinez grapples to complete her bench press. She is one of the select few who qualified for state competition. Photo by E. Wilson.



“FORENSICS  
While competition was stiff, it was still fun in a hellish kind of way.”  
Tallis Hanson  
POWERLIFTING  
Dedication, hard work, you gotta love the sport to do it. I owe a lot to His, without him I wouldn't be anything.  
Jimmy Avalos”

Stan Garcia and Mr. Cornell dispute the controversy of Turtle Baca's forensics piece. Her piece dealt with homophobic reactions through out time. Photo by B. Williams.

Don't hurt yourself, Sheila! Working on her bi's and tri's is Junior Sheila Ayala. Photo by E. Wilson.



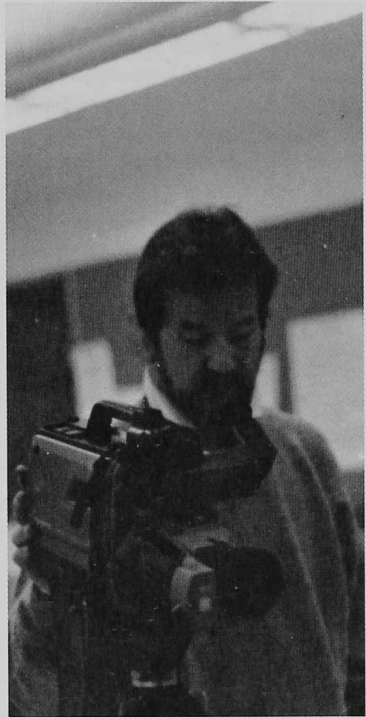
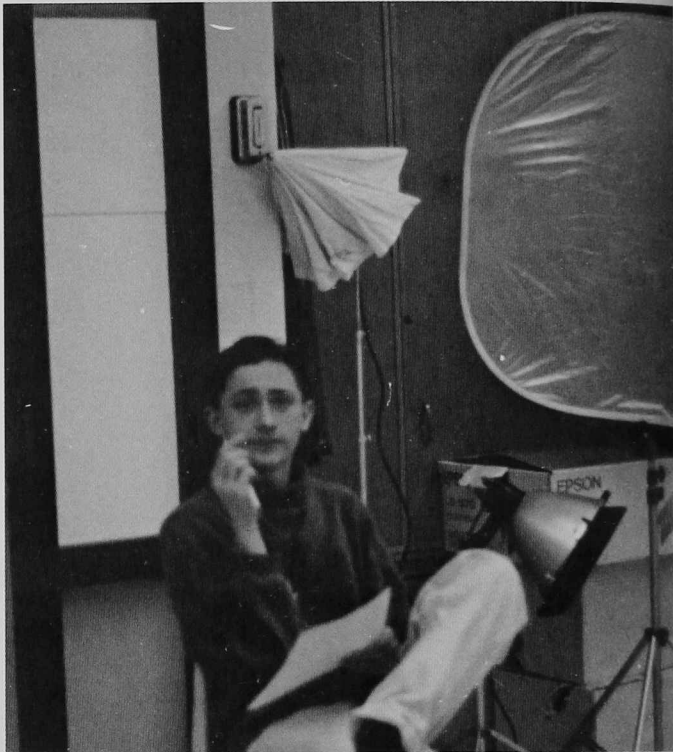


# Lights, Camera, Action

Skyview Broadcasting Network brought the student body the daily news and events that happened at Skyview. First semester, SBN was taped live and the mistakes that were made could not be changed and the staff knew there had to be an easier way. That was taken care of during the second semester when SBN became a class. During the class, students decided what kind of background they wanted, how they were going to set up the scene and last but not least, they had to practice what they were going to say on camera. Second semester SBN was actually taped the hour before the student body and staff saw it. Going on to field

trips to see if they could get any new ideas or pick up some tips, the SBN staff gave up their minds for something different. It took a lot of hard work and bargaining by Mr. Dorsey to get it as a class. After all, an hour would make it easier for the staff to make sure that nothing went wrong or they didn't over look anything that wouldn't look good on camera. Mr. Dorsey was looking forward to a very productive semester since it was changed to a class. This way none of the mistakes that were made before would be made again.

*It's hard enough memorizing. Do I have to pose for a picture too. Rick Wold reads announcements before going on the air. Photo by A. Maestas*



*Hello is anyone there? Mr. Dorsey does some last minute preparations before filming. Photo by: A. Maestas*



*Top Row: Kristina Luckey, Rick Wold, Dwayne Britton, Jim Anderson, Robert Dorsey, Ethan Abbot, Angela Maestas, Matt Pilcher, Arty Bouchez, K. C. Bouchez*

# MAKING MONEY







*To Our Daughter,  
Thanks for the memories. The big ones, the little ones and all those in between. For those in the past for those in the future and those in between. You will never know how much they mean to us, and in the future when you read this we hope you are healthy, wealthy and wise; but most of all happy.*

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ANGELA MAESTAS

WE'VE SHARED SO MANY FUNNY MOMENTS IT WOULD TAKE IONS TO TELL ALL OUR FUNNY MOMENTS! ALL I CAN REALLY SAY IS LET'S ACKNOWLEDGE THE PAST AND MOVE ON TO BIGGER, BETTER AND BRIGHTER MEMORIES. I WISH YOU ALL THE BEST AND GOOD LUCK IN ALL YOU DO AND THIS DUD'S FOR YOU.

LOVE JEANNIE  
BIG JUANITA

BRIDGETTE ABEYTA



Can you all remember the first day of our freshman year. Since then we've had many memories. Buddas, the Lone Flamingo, Bogarts, Cadies parties, the secrets we have shared and the many more we will have to share. Each of you have been there to console, comfort and support me. Thank you for always accepting me for me. The future is ours, so let's make it the best. May we always treasure the friendships that I have with all of you.

Love,  
'Charts'

JEANNIE MARTINEZ

IT'S BEEN THE GREATEST YEARS OF MY LIFE HAVING YOU GUYS. YOU'VE MADE ME LAUGH AND CRY AND YOU'VE EACH TAUGHT ME ABOUT LIFE. I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER ALL OF OUR MEMORIES TOGETHER AND PROMISE TO STAY CLOSE FOREVER.

BIG JUANITA-I HOPE YOU PARTY FOREVER.

CHATT'S-I HOPE ALL OF YOUR DREAMS REALLY DO COME TRUE.

QUEEN DEAN-I HOPE YOU PURSUE EVERYTHING YOU DO AND KEEP LAUGHING.

TERRILL DRI-I HOPE YOU GET EVERYTHING YOUR HEART DESIRE AND BEST OF LUCK.

LOVE ALWAYS,  
RUGGED-CHUCK A LEFTY-CLYDE

HEATHER HORNING

TO THE GIRLS,

RUGED MAY YOU MARRY FRY GUY YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED.

CHATT'S, MAY YOU GET THE CAR OF YOUR DREAMS.

QUEEN DEAN, MAY YOU ALWAYS BE IN CHARGE.

AND FINALLY,  
BIG JUANITA, MAY YOU MARRY A CONVICT AND HAVE TWINS.

I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THE FUN. STAY HAPPY!

LOVE ALWAYS!

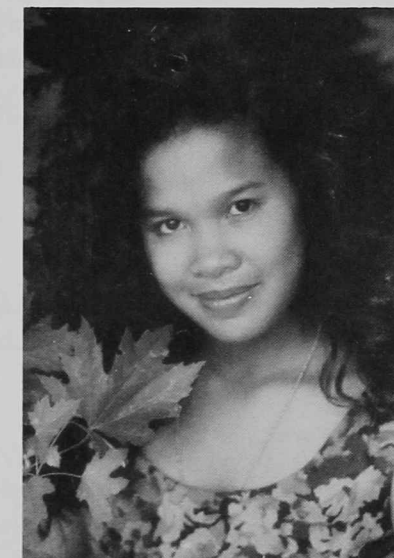
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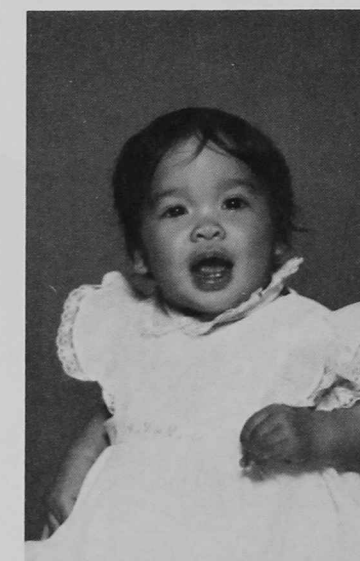
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*Roselyn,  
We are very proud of you, you deserve the best and we hope all your dreams come true.*

*Always love,  
Mom and Dad*







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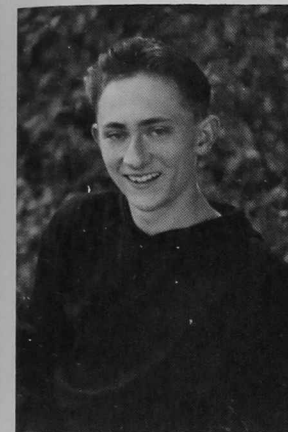
Within your range lies every joy you ever dream  
of experiencing,  
Within yourself lies everything you ever dream of  
being.

With all our love,  
Grandpa and Grandma

## KINDRA MARIE SANCHEZ '93

To my loving daughter,

I want you to know how very proud I am that you have accomplished so much. Graduation is going to be the biggest step that you will be making towards a better future. Kindra, the door that opens up is the real world which is part of growing up. I hope it's full of happiness and successful goals you set up towards yourself. No matter what your expectations are, remember you hold that key, your ambition has made you what you are today. Remember that I'm not always going to be with you, but you'll be close to my heart and thoughts. I'm so proud of you not only as my daughter, but also my friend. May God bless and take care of you no matter what the future brings. With all my love,  
Mom



## Richard Wold

Rick,

Congratulations. We  
have always been  
proud of you and  
will always be. Go  
for all your goals and  
dreams in life. We  
stand behind you in  
everything you do  
and will always be  
there for you.

We love you,  
Mom, Dad and  
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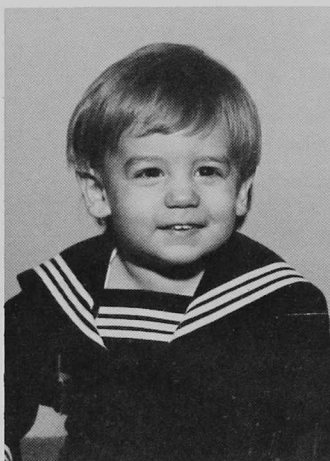




*Tyler,  
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love and support.  
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star!*

*Love,  
Your family*

**TYLER  
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*Matthew,  
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day that you made the  
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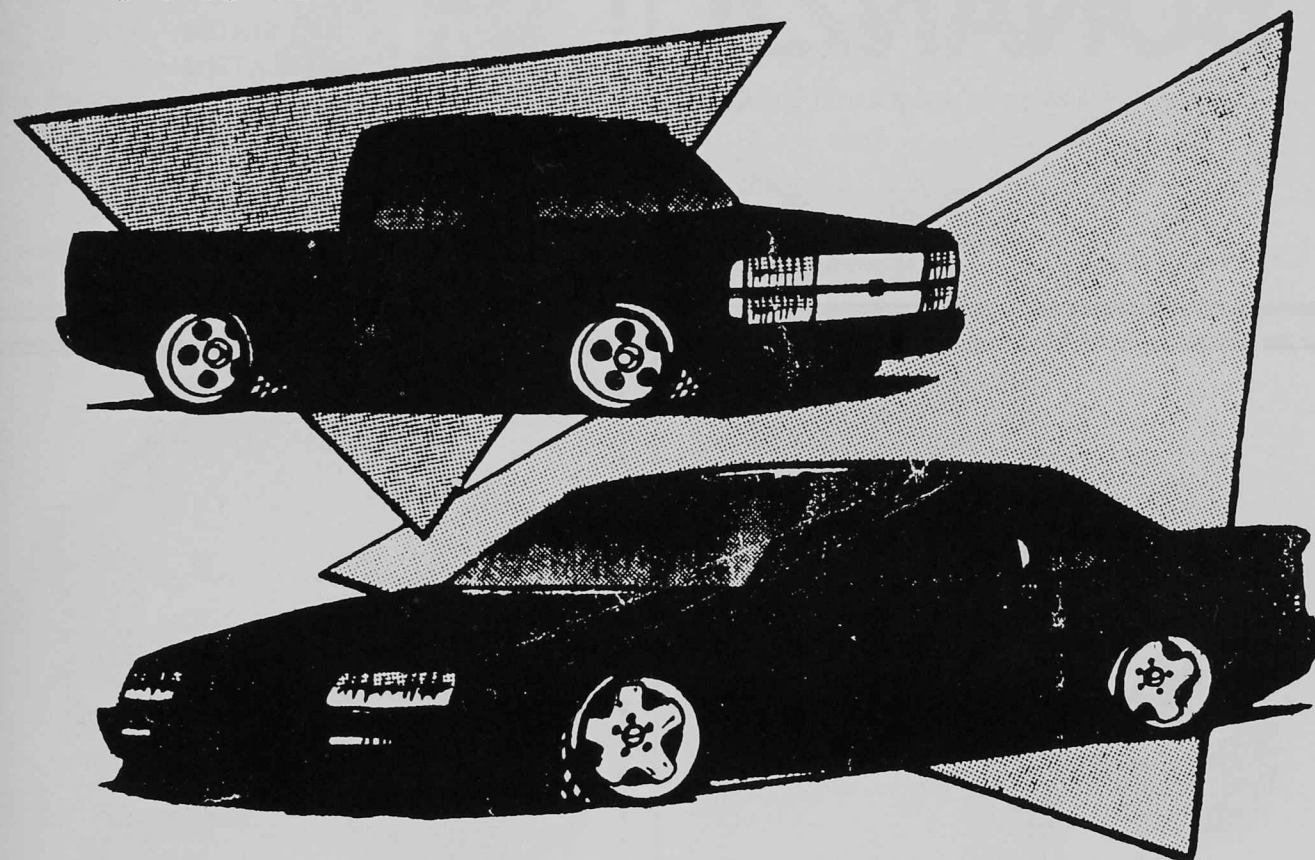
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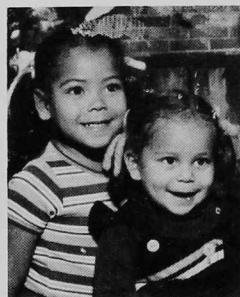
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proud and good luck with all the  
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Arty,  
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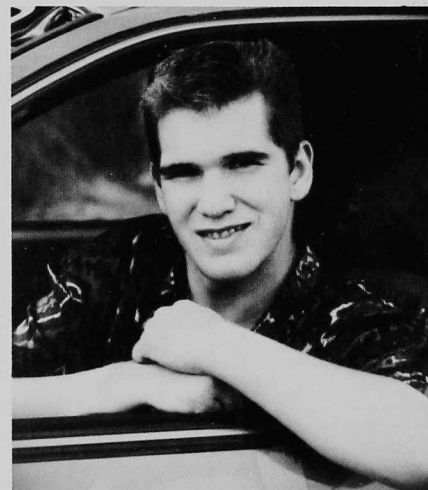
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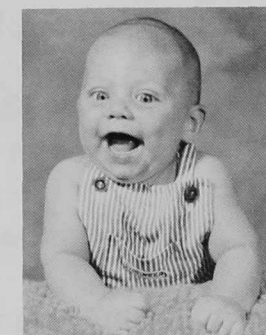
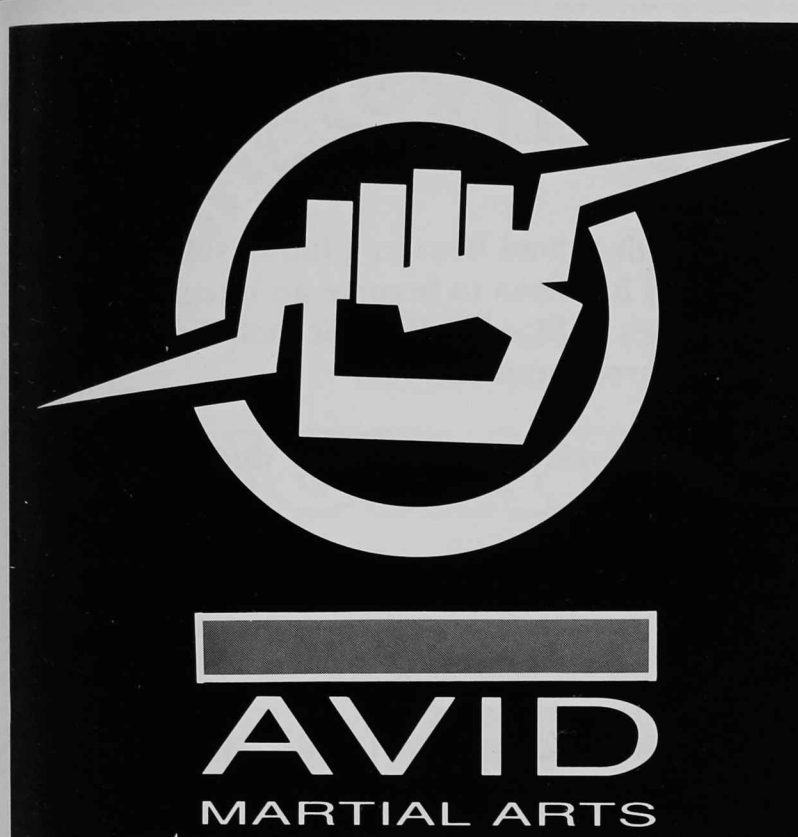
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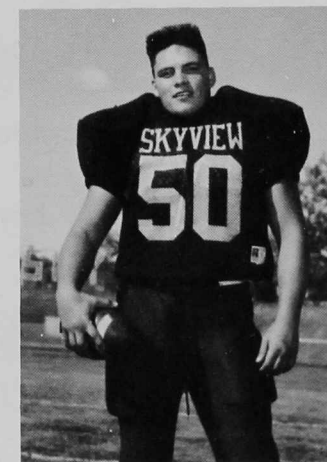
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James  
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baby boy to the fine young  
man you are today. We are  
so proud of you, and love  
you more than words can  
say. May your dreams al-  
ways come true.

Love,  
Mom and Dad





## SKYVIEW HIGH SCHOOL BOOSTER CLUB

It is the purpose of the Skyview High School Booster Club to support all school-sponsored functions and our goal has been to become an integral part of both the academic and athletic activities at Skyview High School. Following are examples of our various activities throughout the year:

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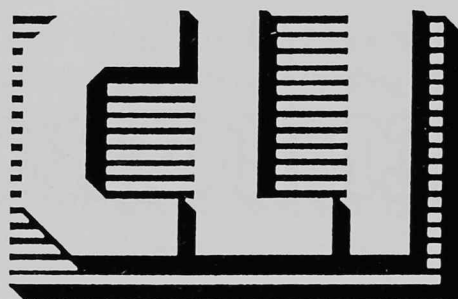
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now know the meaning of  
true love thanks to you. Re-  
member I love you now and  
forever.*

*All my love,  
Toni*

*Through the years al-  
though we fought, you  
really must know I Love  
You a lot. Thanks for al-  
ways looking after me. I'll  
love you always.*

*Your little sister,  
Connie*



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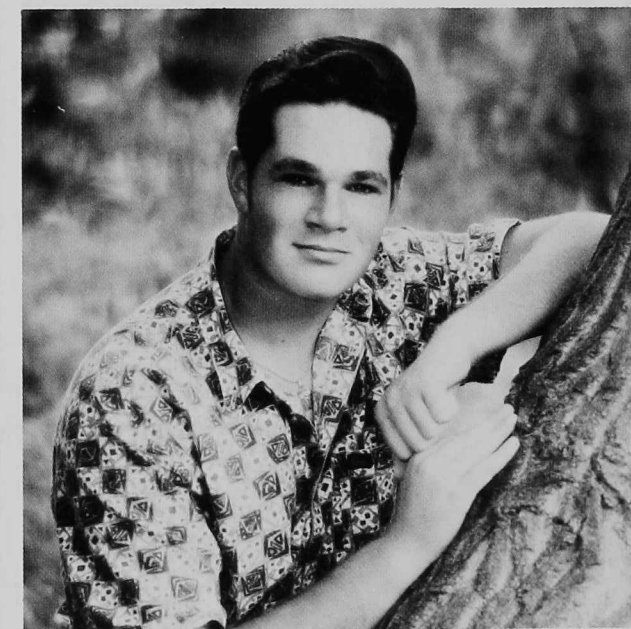
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we are proud to have you as our son.  
Love and Happiness,  
Dad, Mom, and Kenny*





Shereen,  
Thank you for being such an extraordinary young woman. Your work ethic and accomplishments are truly remarkable and will serve you well in the future. Maintain your desire, direction, drive and dedication as you continue the pursuit of excellence and the fun for the roses, so rare.

It is with great pride and greater love that we close this chapter and offer our congratulations for a job well done and our continued support in meeting the challenges that lie ahead.

Shereen  
AbuSaeedi

You Know



Cheri Marsh

Cheri,  
You have brought so much happiness into our lives. We are proud of all your accomplishments. May all your goals and dreams come true. We love you!  
Mom and Dad

Antonio,  
Our school days are over, our lives have just begun. Together our future shines bright.  
Love us always,  
Buffy  
P.S. Xavier loves you too!



Antonio Garrier



Rene Martinez

Rene,  
It is always harder to do what is right, and choose the correct path in life. We are proud of your choices and commitments to accomplish one of the most important goals of your life.  
Love, Mom, Dad, LaRae  
Gram & Gramp



Michelle Cic

Michelle,  
You've always made us proud in everything you've done. Reach for the stars & make your dreams come true.  
We love you!  
Dad and Mom



Russ Cordova

Russ,  
We are very proud of you. May Jesus grant all your wishes. You are special!  
Love You  
Mom, Joshua,  
Paula,  
Grandpa &  
Grandma Martinez

Darla,  
I'm so happy and glad that you have made it: with all the adversity in your life. So follow through with all your dreams and aspirations.  
With love,  
Dad



Darla Pierce



Robert Santistevan

Robert John,  
Son, you've made us so proud, your commitment with school and dedication to wrestling all these years. As a baby you were a joy and now as an adult you make us beam with pride, we love you and hope your dreams all come true.

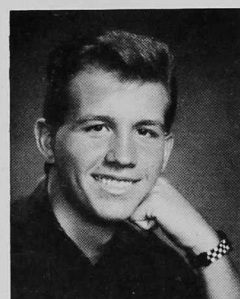
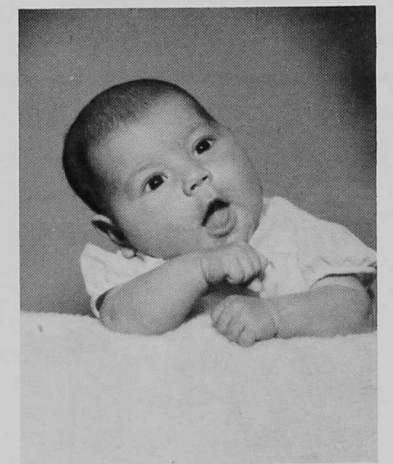
Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Shawn, and all  
your family in  
Pueblo.



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Heather-You have always been such blessing to us. We are proud of you and all your accomplishments. May all your dreams and goals be fulfilled.  
Mom and Dad

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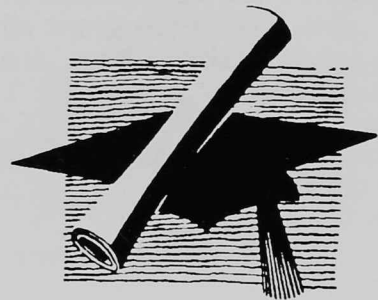


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Mike,  
We are very proud of you and your achievements. Graduation is a chance to set new goals and to dream new dreams. We love you!  
Mom, Dad, and Matt



Ricky,  
From the day you were  
born, you've always put  
laughter in our days, and  
a smile on our face.  
You've come such a long  
way in 17 years, and  
we're very proud of you.  
Keep your trust and faith  
in God. He's always there  
beside you!  
We Love You,  
Your Family



Ricky Marrone



Bryan David Silva

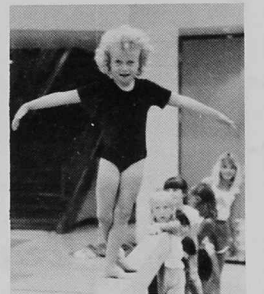
Bryan,  
These past years have been two of the best. I hope for  
many more. Good luck in all that you do.  
Love Always,  
Jackie



Shane Flesher

*I admire your ability to  
overcome obstacles and  
stick with future goals.  
You're special and you  
keep me young. Thanks  
for being my grandson.*

Nan:  
We always knew you'd  
be a star! Keep up the  
good work.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad



Nanette  
Collins



Brenda Saenz

*I have cherished the memories  
and the times we've shared.  
You're one of a kind Bren and  
I'll always be here for you. Best  
of wishes for all your future  
goals.  
Love,  
Alisha*

To Our Toni:  
We have watched you  
grow through the years into  
a mature responsible young  
woman. You've made us  
very proud with your ac-  
complishments. We will al-  
ways be there for you.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad



Toni Painter

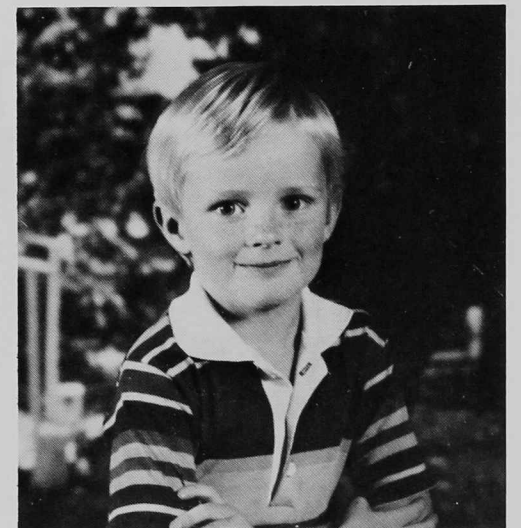
*We are very proud of you both,  
love you. Be happy and enjoy  
life to the fullest.  
Your Mom's, Dad's,  
and sisters, Bernadette,  
and Jackie*



Jimmy Avalos and  
Carlos Ramirez

To Mom and Dad:  
I know that you love me because I feel that  
love when you yell at me. I know that you love  
me and that's why you yell at me. When you  
spank me I feel the strength of that love  
through my behind straight to my heart.  
Love,  
Rick  
We will always love you no matter what.  
Mom and Dad

Richard Halverson



Bridget  
Abeyta

Bridget,  
With persistence you  
will achieve your goal in  
life. We are proud of  
you. Learning together,  
we reached an  
understanding.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Jennifer, Stephanie



Milo  
Manzanarez

*From the time you were  
born, till the time that we  
watch you graduate, we  
saw a child grow into a  
man. God blessed us.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad*



Emily Saloman

Emily,  
You've made us so very  
proud. God bless you al-  
ways in whatever your fu-  
ture holds.  
We Love You,  
Mom, Dad, Michelle,  
and Brian





*Stephen*

*Abeyta*

*Stephen,  
When you were born,  
God gave us the love of  
a lifetime, our future  
filled with pride and  
joy. Son, you are the  
greatest.*

*LOVE,  
Dad and Mom*



*Sheri Vasquez*

*Sheri,  
Our daughter,  
Sister and  
Auntie. We love  
you and are  
very proud of  
you. God Bless  
you and God  
walk with you all  
the days of your  
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*Judith  
Marrugo*

*Yuyi:  
You've accomplished one  
goal in a series of many  
more to come. The future  
is yours. We are all ex-  
tremely proud of you.*

*Love,  
Papi, Mami, Fedri  
and James*

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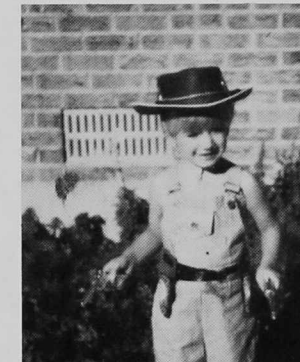
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*Our little Buck-a-roo,  
We've had so many great times together and so few rough ones Eric, but  
that's what made you the wonderful person you are. We are so proud of  
all your accomplishments. You have worked so hard for what you have  
achieved and so hard for some you didn't get recognition for.*

*All our love,  
Mom, Dad and Heather*



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Red,

I'm very proud of what you have accomplished and I know that you will continue to make me proud in the future. Ever since you were a little girl you have done things to amaze me and I know you are capable of achieving whatever it is you set your mind to. I love you little sister.

Love your sister,  
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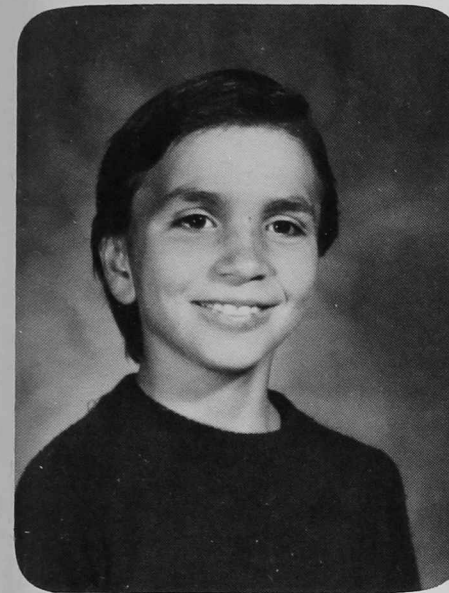
Brenda,

You have always made us proud. Whatever your dreams are for the future may god bless and guide you. We love you very much baby. Remember that we'll always be here for you.

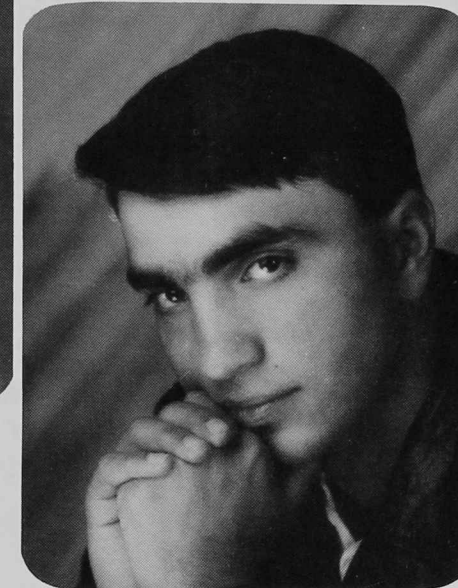
Love,  
Mom & Dad



Brenda Saenz



With Lots Of Love,  
DeeDee & Dad



Raymond Brancio

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to be remembered . . .*

*Remember them!  
There is a life to  
live . . .  
Reach for it!  
Be who you are  
Stand proud.*

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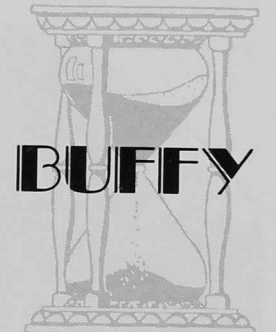
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her back, only better!

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Mom, Dad  
and kids




Buffy Carley



Carrie,  
You are a wonderful daughter and we are very proud of you. We will be with you no matter what your future holds.  
Love Always,  
Dad, Brenda, and Chris

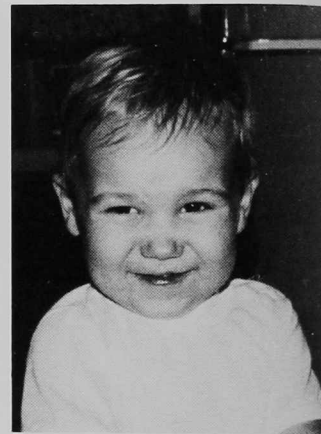


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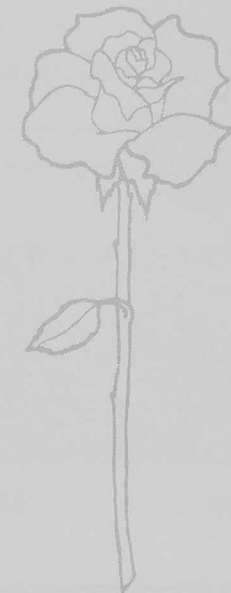
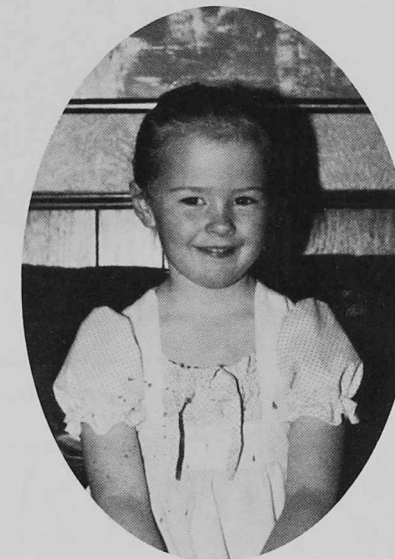
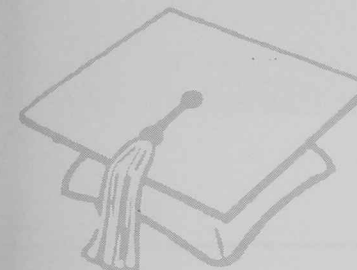
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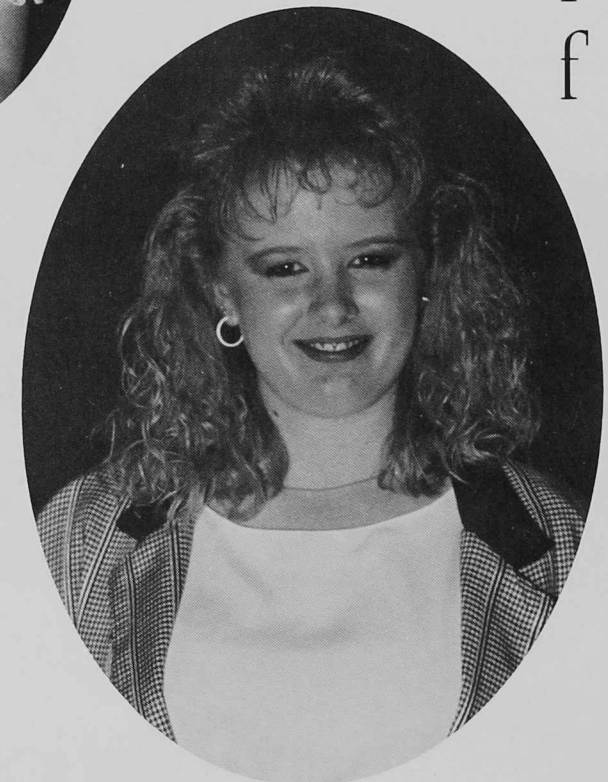
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Shauntel,

From the day you were born it was one of the happiest days of our life. You are everything we could ask for plus more. You're not only a daughter and a sister, but a friend. You're on your way now so don't stop. Fulfill your dreams and be a success because we know what you put your mind to do you will do it. Congratulations on your graduation and remember you're our favorite daughter and we love you very much.

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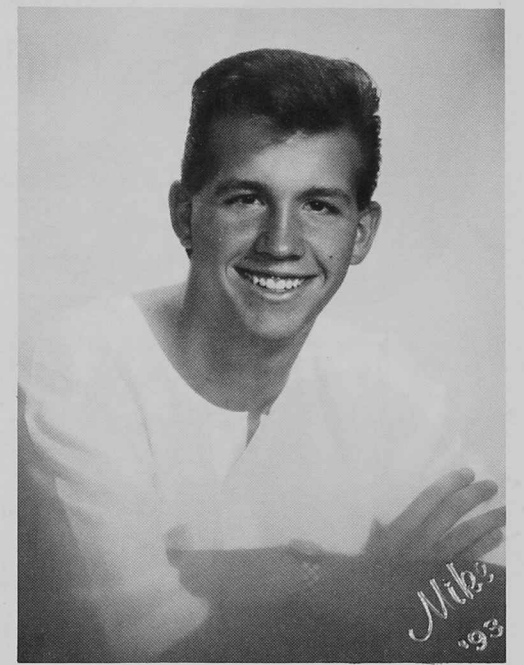
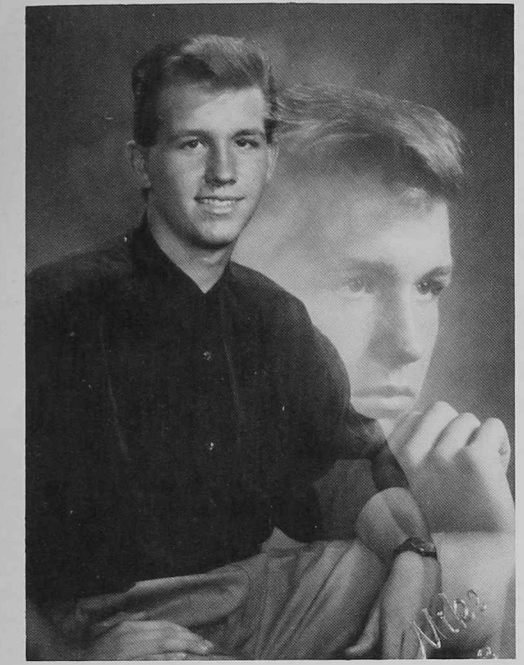
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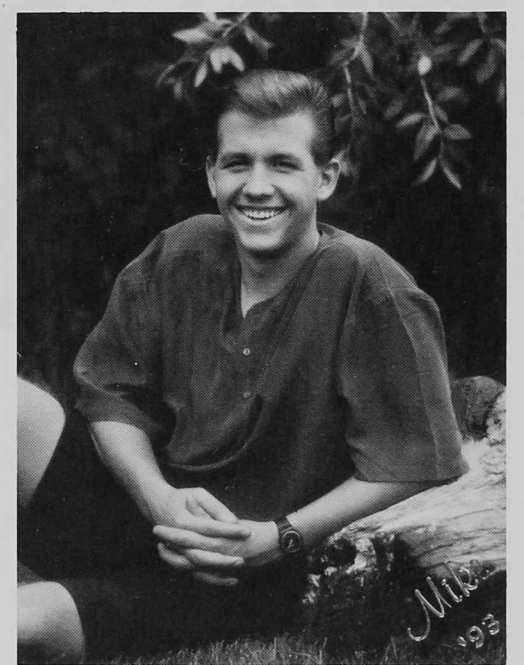
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To a special daughter Chris Trujillo: Since the day you were born we were so proud of you. My how the years have gone by. We wish you all the luck & happiness life has to offer.

We love you,  
Mom & Dad, Richie  
& Joseph



The years have flown by and you are still as cute as ever. You're a daughter to be proud of. The future is yours to shape. Make the best of it.

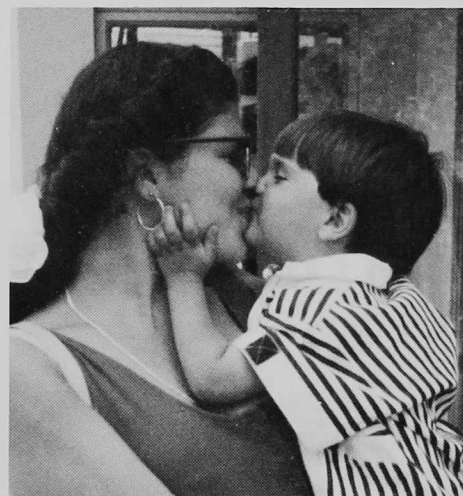
Love,  
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Tiffany  
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With pride for all you've been,  
With joy for all you are,  
With vision for all you'll be,  
My faith in you is everlasting  
Love Always . . . . .  
Dad

Be yourself,  
Guard your values,  
Concentrate on your goals,  
Help others (friends & enemies  
alike)  
Live with passion,  
. . . . . and you will  
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Wendy,  
It seems the words "I love you" are never said enough; and now is a very appropriate time to say it. Your dad and I couldn't love you more or be more proud of you than we are right now. There is no doubt that you will go far and meet your goals, and we will be beside you all the way.  
Love Forever and Ever,  
Mom, Dad & Bud



Marcos,  
I am proud of you, I  
wish you all the best  
in the future, son.  
Keep going the best.  
With all my love,  
Mom and Dad

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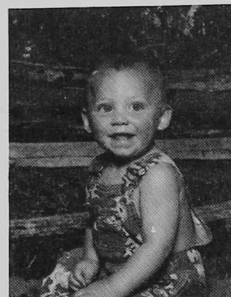
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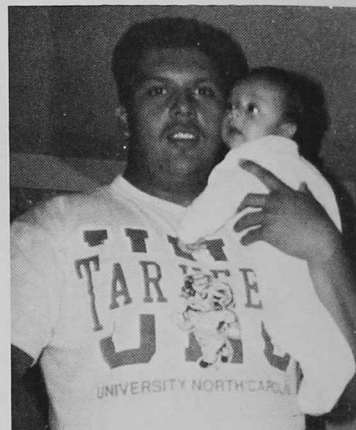


Mimers,  
We are so proud of you, you  
have made us so happy. We  
wish you all the luck in the  
world. God Bless you.  
We love you,  
Grams & Gramps

Jimmy Klag Jr.



James  
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James,

I'm so often at a loss to tell you how much  
you mean to us. You are like the answer to a  
special prayer. And I think God knew that  
our world needed someone exactly like you.

Love,  
Felisa and Josh



To a special daughter,

We are very proud of you and your accom-  
plishments. Remember kindergarten through  
high school is not an ending, but a beginning.  
We love you and hope your dreams come true.

Love,  
Mom, Dad and son, Joshua  
P.S. A very special thanks to you James.  
Felisa Casillan

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Jeannie Loader & Felisa  
Casillan

Jeannie,  
After everything we've  
been through, I'm glad  
that we've remained the  
best of friends. Good Luck  
in the Future.  
Always A Friend,  
Felisa

Dear Jason,

Our memories will last a  
lifetime and I will never for-  
get the sweetness of your  
heart. Wishing our dreams  
come true and hoping the  
future brings success.

I love you always,  
Sally



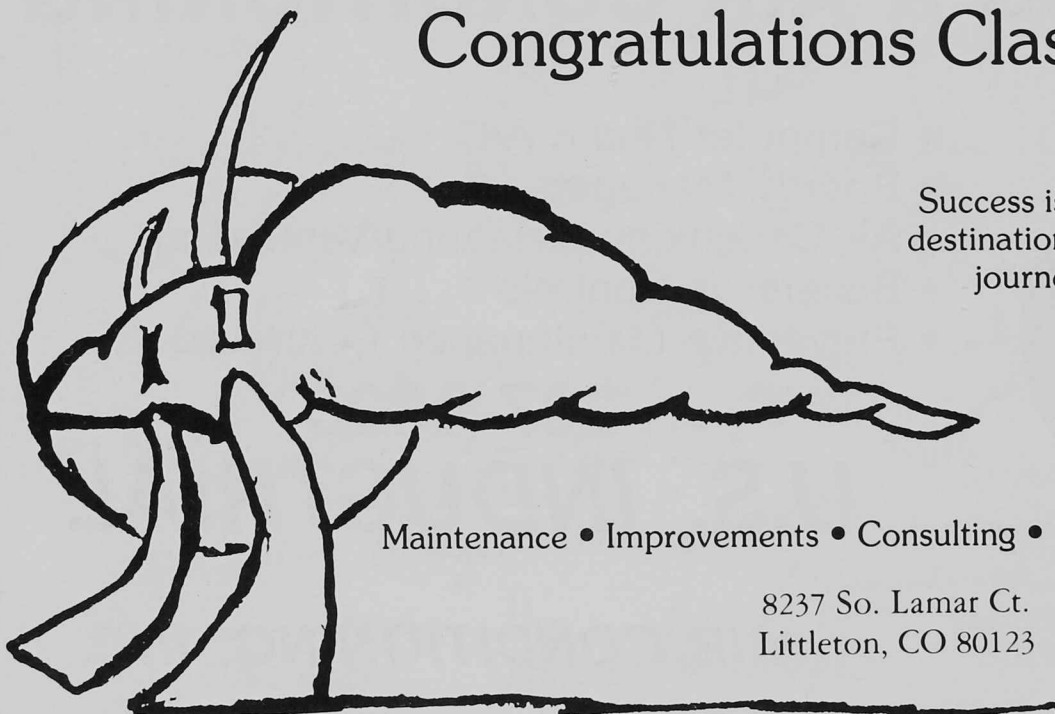
Jason Trujillo

Cornell,

*From Shakespeare to Shaffer (man-bit), and auton-  
omy (7 1/4), it's definitely been surreal. You've  
been a teacher, a coach, and most of all, you've  
been a friend. We thank you for all you've done  
for us throughout the five years we've known you.  
You've been an integral part of our lives. If you're  
ever feeling low, grab a burrito and a can of Diet  
Pepsi and think of us. After all, if it can't be live,  
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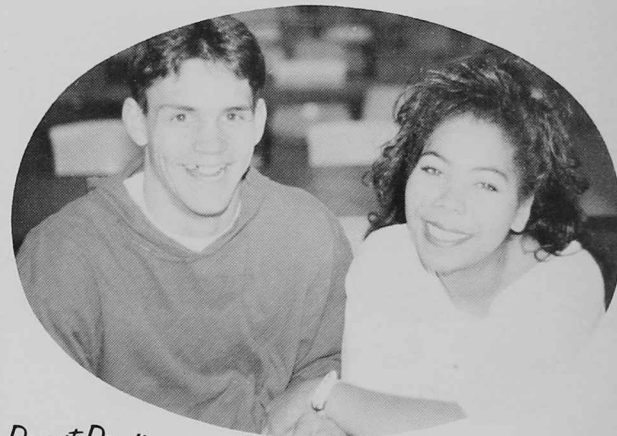
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Dearest Dennis,

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Love Ya,  
Kindra

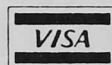


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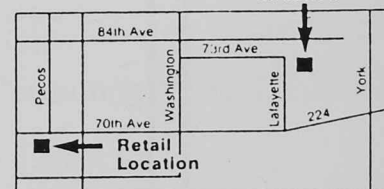
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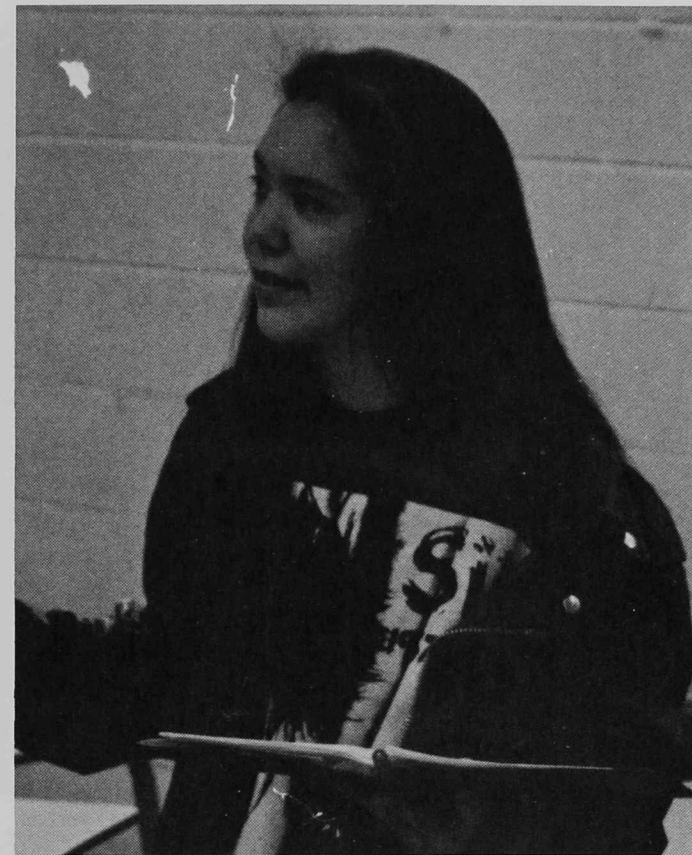
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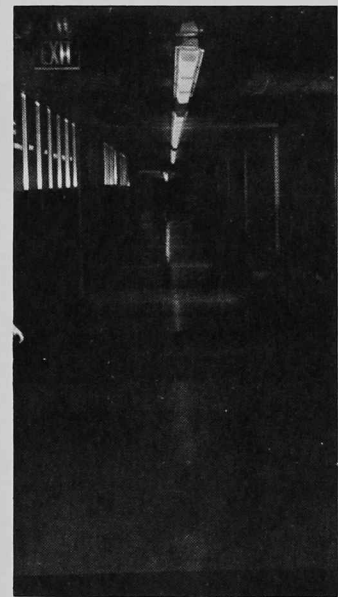


# The MARKS we MADE

Well, the year has come to a close at last. There really is a lot to reflect upon. I mean just think of everything that's happened over the last year. Aid was sent to Somalia, a new president was elected, Colorado failed to pass an amendment to fund schools, the basketball team roasted Rahum by 21 points, and senior Jim Reed received a Regents Scholarship from UCD. Looking back, it's amazing to think of how many things have happened. Each event touching our lives — somehow, some way — for we are all interdependent upon one another. Definitely a year in which laughter was heard, tears shed, and most of all, marks were made.



Don't look so misbelieving Turtle! It really is the end of the school year and the end of this awesome yearbook as you know it. Senior Pam (Turtle) Baca is still skeptical.



The empty halls of the school look somewhat peaceful, content, and oh so clean, without all of us in them. This is the place where so many students have roamed, and called Skyview, the home of the Wolverine. The legacy of classes departed will forever haunt these halls and new classes to come will add to the memories, with one last glance, a last parting goodbye.

Always remember throughout all the stressful times in life, make time to waste time. It keeps you young. Mr. Cornell and Erica Hanlen would agree.

Those are some slick threads there Tyler. Major fashion statements were made this year as you can see. Senior Tyler Harlan flaunts his expertise with pride.



# WE MADE noise!

As we embark on this thing called, "The End", we now must show how much "NOISE" we have made. We asked you - the student body how you made your mark this year. Here was the result:

"... The modeling and controversial pictures that I took

**Tami Van Alstine, Senior**

"... When the Girls' Swim team beat Horizon. It was definitely memorable ..."

**Traci Saige, Sophomore**

"... I made my mark this year by actually being sweet to everyone that I possibly could ..."

**Dina L. Barlock, Junior**

"... Picking on my friends!! ..."

**Darlene Newfield, Junior**

"... I enjoyed making my mark by being on the soccer team ..."

**Michael Peterson, Junior**

"... Qualifying for state in Swimming and making it into the Hall Of Fame ..."

**Kris Davison, Senior**

"... I feel I made my mark playing tennis. I know I did my best for myself and for the school ..."

**Carrie Berlin, Senior**

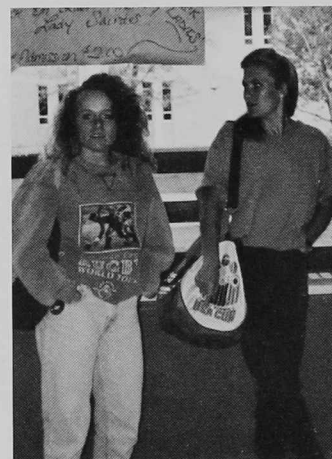
"... I made my mark by not being judgmental ..."

**Kathy Rhoadarmer, Junior**



Sophomore Missy Yantorno and Freshman Melissa Stein had a great time with running their booth during Homecoming. They once again did face painting, which was a great success. Photo by C. Hill

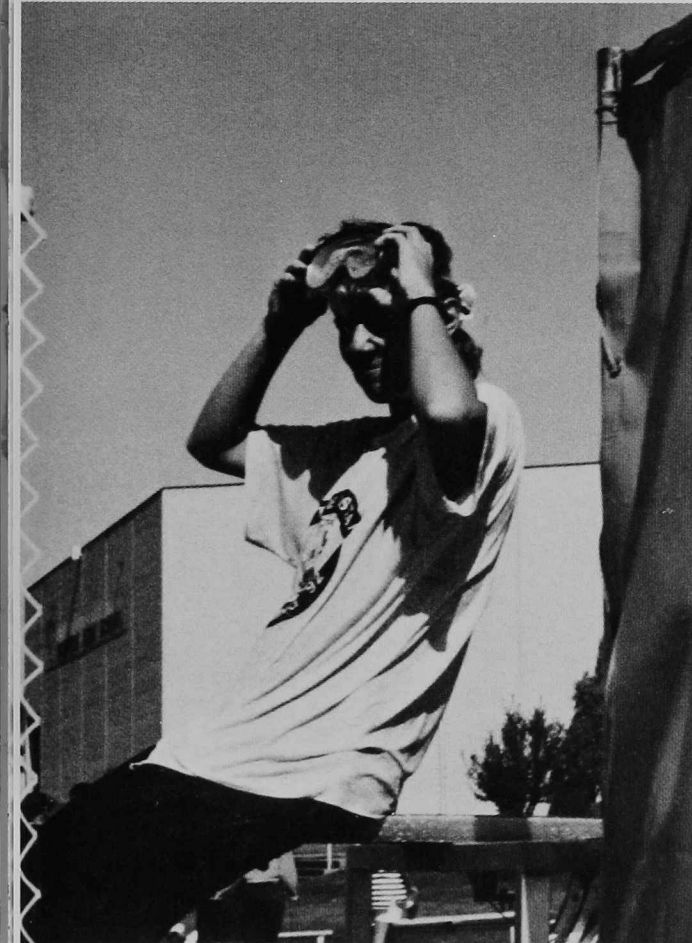
Going back to school after lunch is always so hard. Gabe Refuerzo, Boswick agree that it's not that they want to, they have too. Photo by G. Wittkowski



Seniors Nanette Collins and Jodi Rosenlof stand around after school. Skyview started a new schedule and most students were quite weary by the end of the day. Jodi and Nanette are getting to that point!!! Photo by N. Jackson



Skyview put up it's first tree in years. Student Council was a part of this major feat. Photo by A. Maestas



Senior Jason Trujillo was one of the many to dress up this year for Halloween. Take it away Jay!! photo by N. Jackson

Vice Principal Kane sits atop the dunk tank awaiting her turn for the big drop. Her scuba goggles set a new fashion statement at the Homecoming festival. photo by C. Hill



1993 Silver Lining, "You Made Your Mark", included one printing of 678 copies, divided into 435 padded covers and 243 regular covers.

The book consists of 184 pages, printed on 7 3/4 X 10 1/2, 80 pound gloss paper.

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