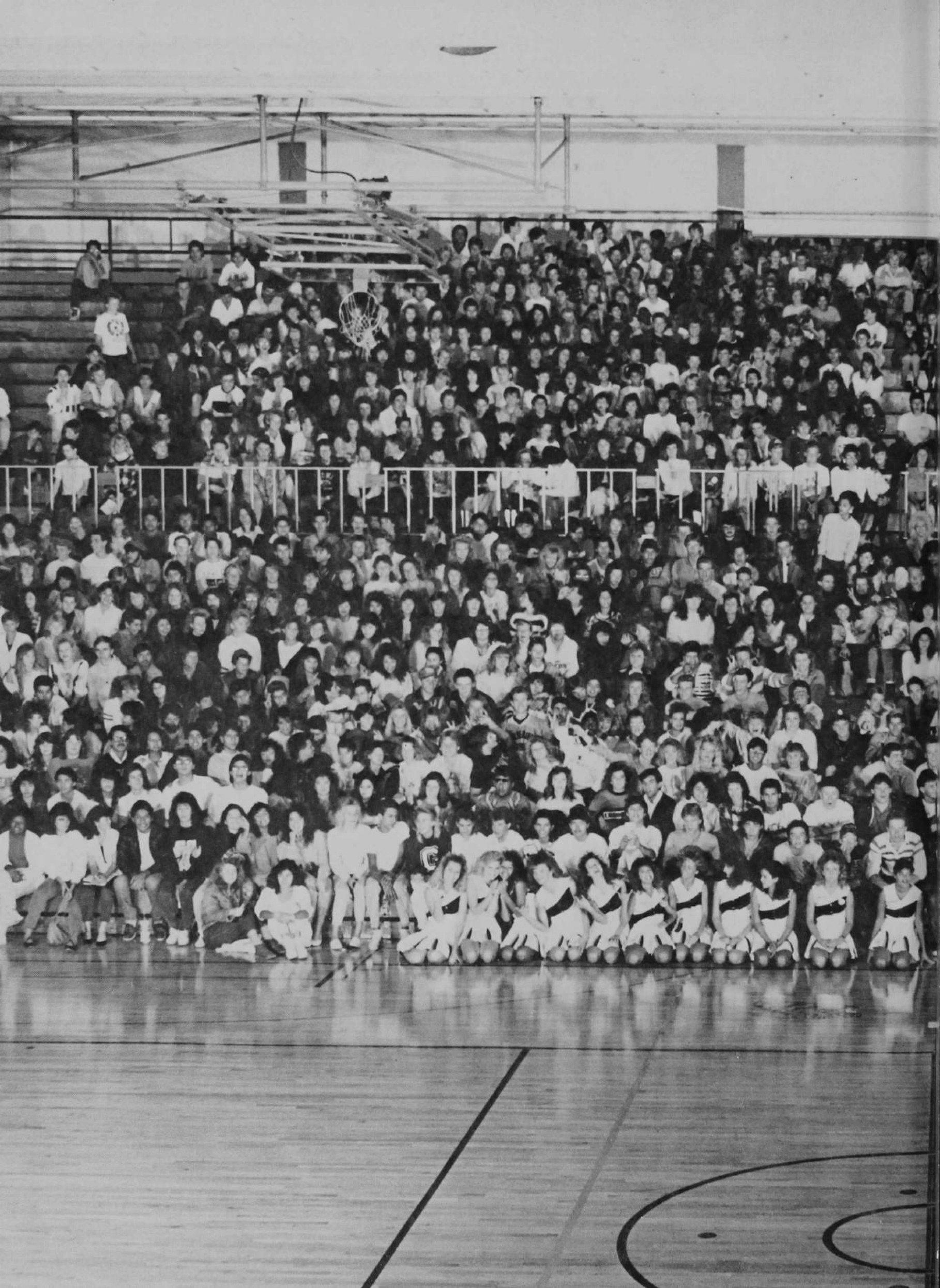


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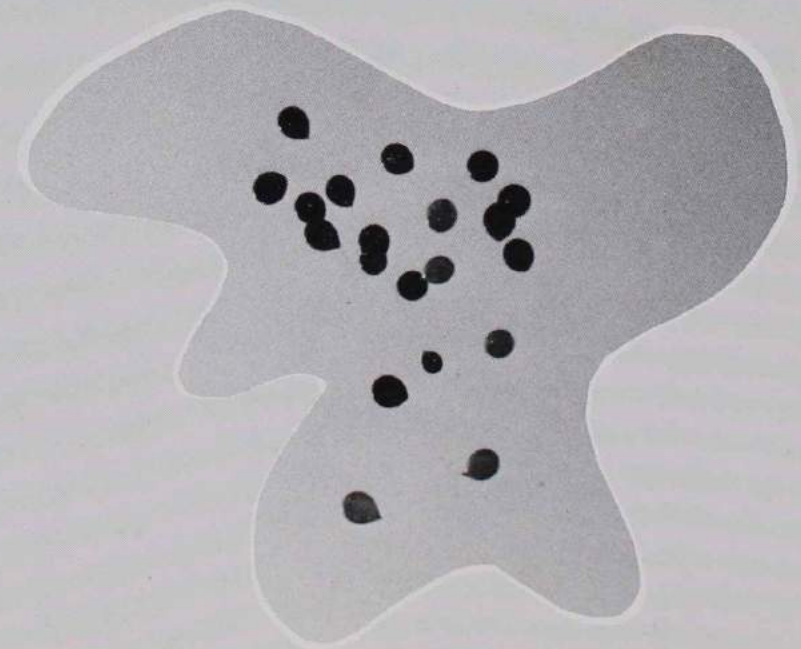





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The coming together  
of two genetically  
different species  
for the betterment  
of both.

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# SYMBIOSIS: What Does It Mean?

Symbiosis, the theme for Skyview's first yearbook was definitely not a word most people knew the meaning of or used everyday. The yearbook staff interviewed some of the students and there were a lot of interesting thoughts and ideas that came out of it. The answers some came up with took a lot of imagination for it.

The majority of students interviewed thought it was some sort of disease.

"I think it is a sex-

ually transmitted disease that comes from bisexuals."-Kenya Long

"It sounds like some sort of venereal disease."-Randy Marrone

"I think it sounds like a disease from a foreign country."-David Goff

"I think its a disease like muscular dystrophy."-Nikki Carlson

None of these are what symbiosis means, but there were quite a few other ideas.

Melissa Baca had this to say:

"I think its a phase a dog goes through as it gets older."

"Symbiosis sounds like a punk rock group that has just moved up in the record charts," said Mike Allen.

Dennis Blair had this strange idea:

"I think its a disease that a wounded platypus can catch."

Unfortunately, none of these seem to be the definition either. There were, however, a few people who came close to having a similar thought as to the real meaning.

"I think its two of a kind, such as Mapleton and Highland, coming together."-Kou Lo

"It means two good units combining to form one better unit."-Jenny Stec

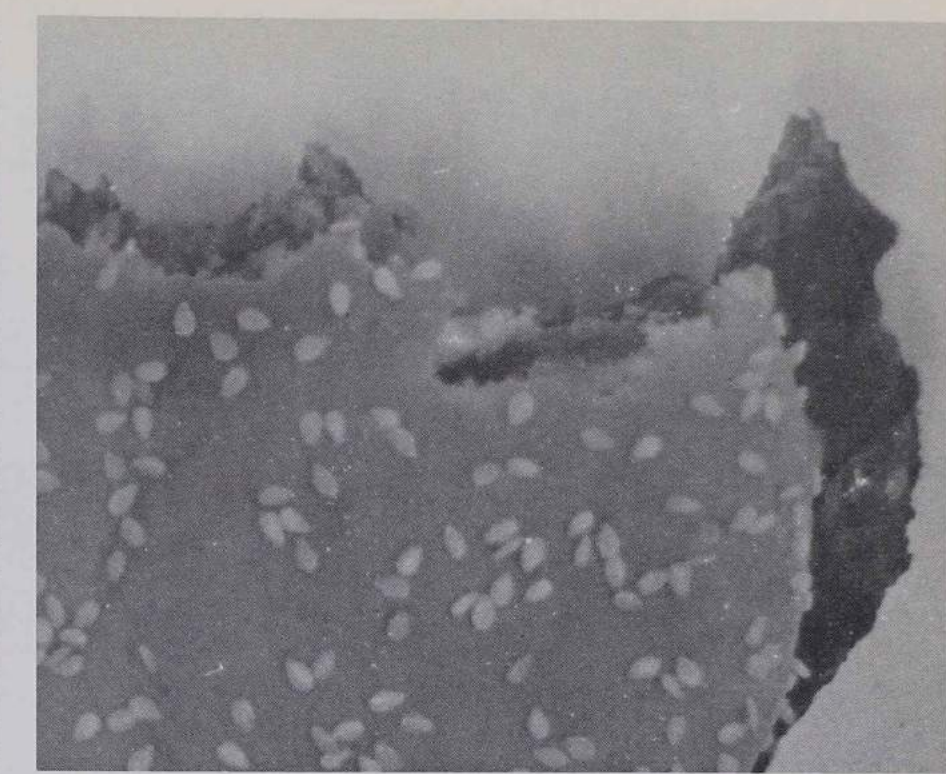
The dictionary definition says:

"The coming together of two different organisms, and living in close relationship, each benefiting from such a relationship."

... And so may it ever be at Skyview.



When Renee Parys was asked what Symbiosis meant she said, "I think it is something in band class." "Symbiosis was a King Of Africa." Bill Duncan was sure that was what it was. Photo by S. Ortiz



"Symbiosis is a part in the engine of a car." Sophomore Connie Reppond doesn't know too much about cars. Sandi Bowser thought it was something that happens to food. "It's probably what a sandwich looks like after 10 days." "I think Symbiosis has something to do with the school." Rene Watson. Michelle Stinson had the closest definition. "It relates to people coming together."



# Wolverines Get It Together

Skyview High School --- a reality, a single unit, the long speculated on, forever projected merger of Highland and Mapleton High Schools became official on the morning of August 28, 1988 at official ribbon cutting ceremonies.

The dictionary defines symbiosis as "the coming together of two species for the betterment of both." Skyview did it in grand fashion. Before the school year even began the pom pon squad had won a unity award at a summer

camp. The first year football team went to the state playoffs, the fine arts department pulled off a musical spectacle in "Grease," and the band had a very successful showing at state. Academically, students were provided new opportunities and challenges, readily accepting both. It was reason to celebrate — we were one, we were better, and we were on our way.

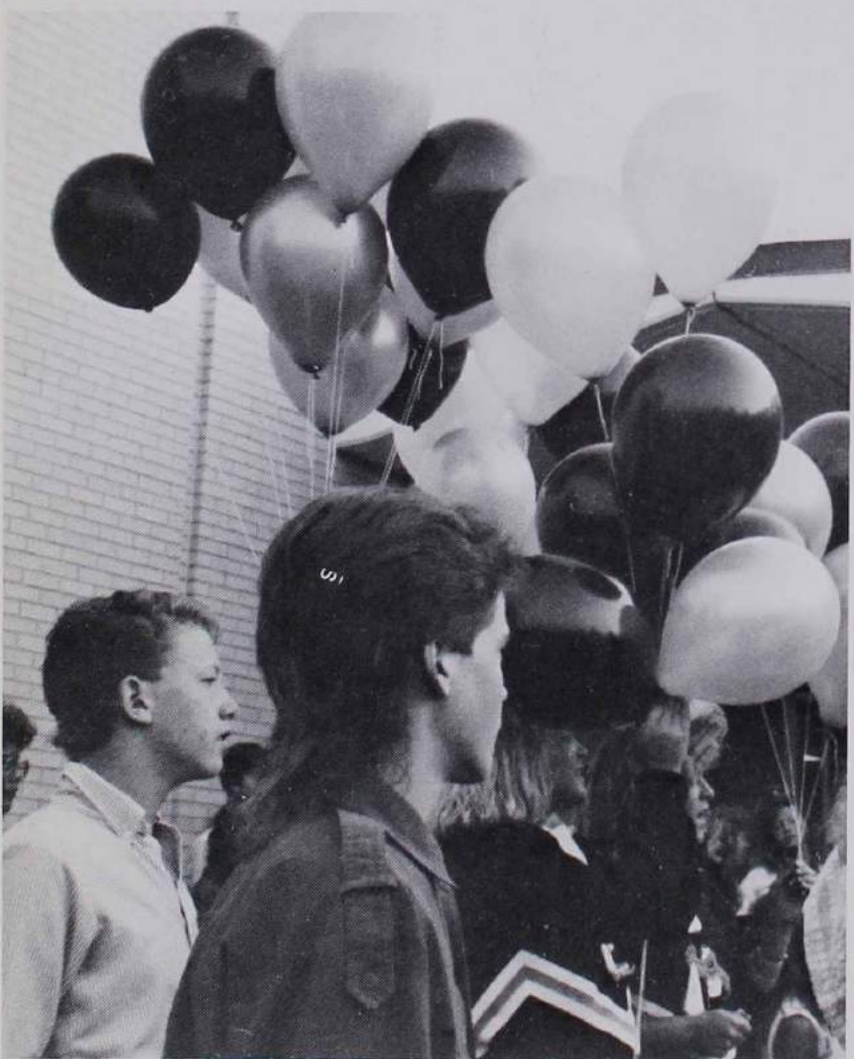
*New students anxiously await the opening of the new Skyview High School.*

Chris Garcia, Dennis Blair, Steve Velasquez, Gary Romo, J.T. Lloyd, and Jose Ortiz show that coming together benefits all parties involved.



Mr. Hufford extends a hand out to Mr. Ditirro and congratulates him during the dedication ceremonies of the stadium, in the former superintendent's name.

Ms. Egbert, Mrs. Hill, and Ms. Chandler show their spirit as they come together to celebrate Welcome Week.



"I thought it was great. It felt really special that the poms brought home the first trophy."

-Tina Blue

"Finally I can get all the classes I want. I don't conflict out of everything because there aren't so many singletons. I love it."

-Sia Lo

"The challenge of the greater number has not only upped the performance levels, but also personal expectations."

-Mr. Hufford

"We had different types of talent to bring together. We got to meet new people, it would have been hard to do "Grease without so many people."

-Lisa Krug

"It's a lot better to see new faces every day - especially the girls."

-Jesse Ceja

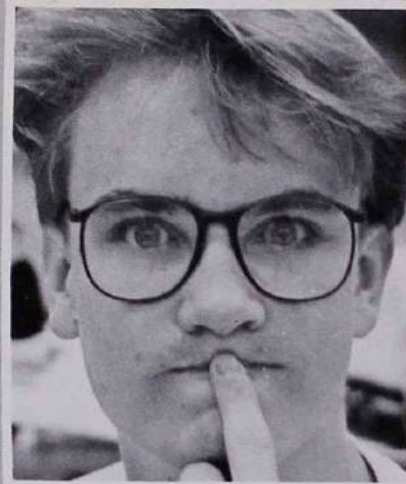




# Ain't That Hairy

Right: Todd Kovach is a person who has a hairstyle of his own. He was asked, "Do you relate your hairstyle to new wave?" He replied "It's my own style."

Photo by T. Kovach



Hairstyles are an important part of every student's life at Skyview. Some change from day to day, while other people never change styles. They always comb it the same boring way everyday.

Hairstyles fall into categories. There are wave haircuts, which usually consist of long spikes or are all pulled to one side.

Then we have the

short spike with shaved sides, which states that you could be a jock, prep, or other.

We also have the people who have a haircut of their own that relates to a style or group of their own.

Then, finally there are people who don't even care. They just get up in the morning, take a shower, and head off to school.

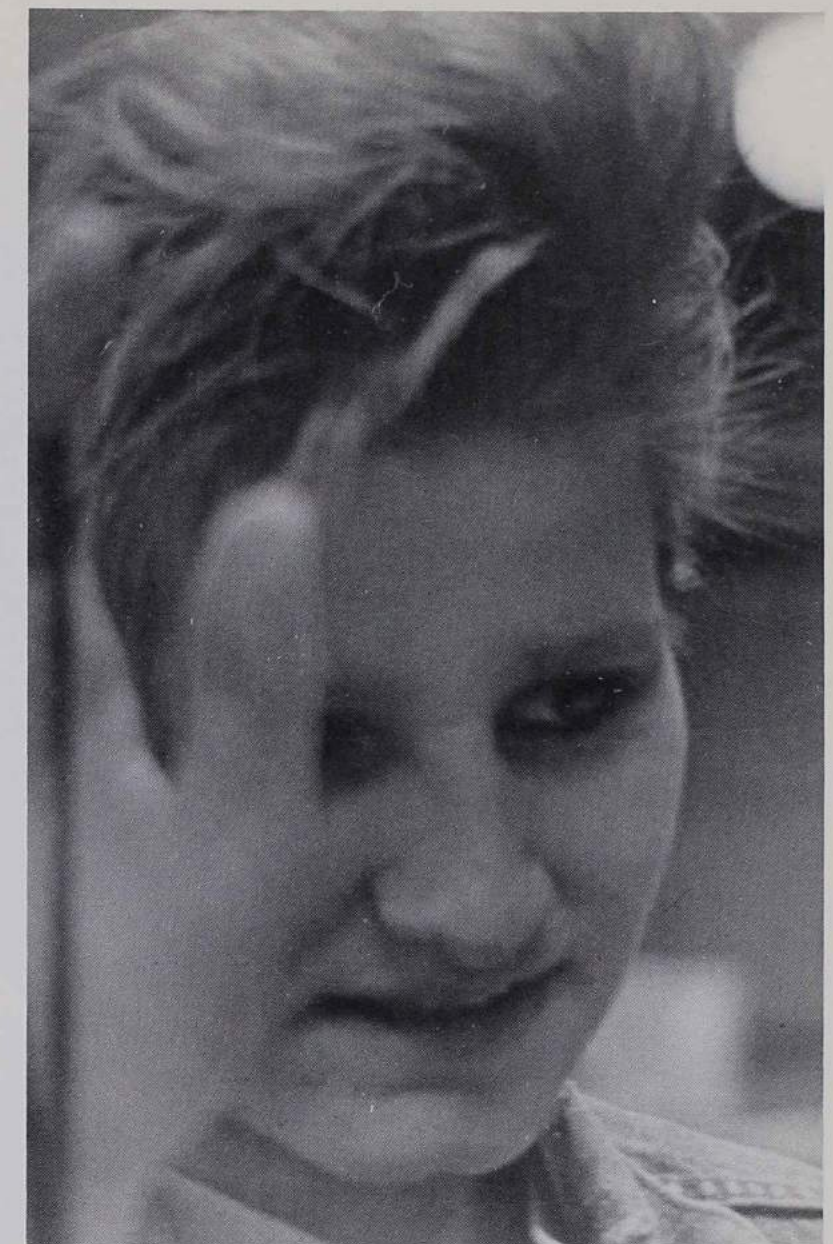


Symin Kargar says "Hurry or I'm going to be late for my next class." Photo by S. Rairden



Jodi Meis says, "I forgot to fluff this morning."

Photo by T. Kovach



Rick Borders says, "You can call me Spike."

Kelly Wize says, "I thought I had her, coach."



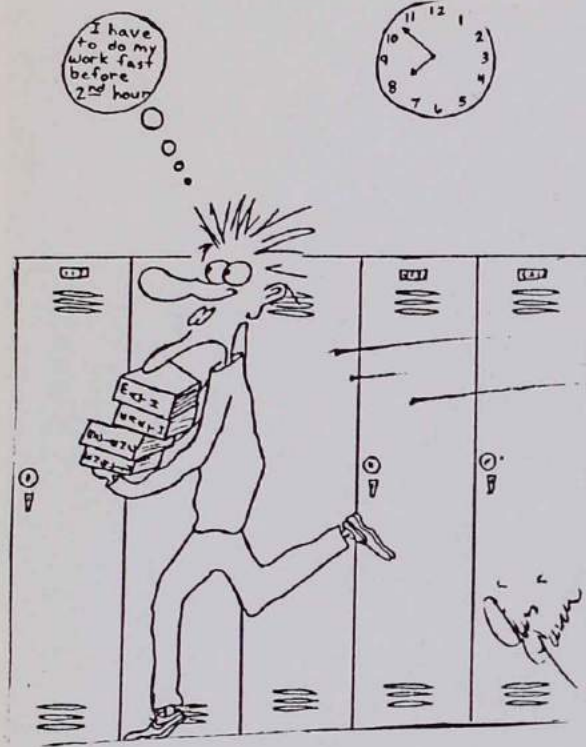
Melanie Muszynski threatened, "Stop, or you're going to embarrass me."

Anthony Elwess says, "It just happened."



# Styles

## Student Types Affect Grades



Procrastinator, Partier, Perfectionist, Brain and Apple Polisher. Everyone had a unique style. Like it or not, style had an influence on grades.

Style. The way students got, or didn't get good grades. Their methods were universal. Take the brain for instance, everyone's enemy. The one who cries about getting an A minus for fear it will wreck their GPA. They destroyed every curve imaginable. You actually envied them.

Another style was the Ap-

ple Polisher. He or she used any way possible to pursue the teacher for a better grade, even if it took all their money for the week or even a free dinner.

For some, luck was the word. They did no studying and no note taking. Still managing to pass.

For others, school was a social institution. A place to hangout, to be with friends and party. These actions were often regretted at report card time. Maybe it was worth it, maybe not. It all depended on your style.



Sabrina Cook and Jocelyn Casias are amused that Leslie LeMaster is studying during her released hour. Chad Rice and Karri McGee are definitely here for social life.



Jeff LeDoux, Diane Griego, Larry Trujillo and Fran Medina are just a little too busy to hear that the lunch bell already rang.



Does Shayla Hall really think beauty is more important than being in class. As you can see by the picture, sometimes friends are very opposite. Stef Park studies in the parking lot, while friend Gary Romo has no intention of studying.





# Cliques And Their Kicks

**FASHION.** What is it? How does it affect society? Is fashion a major concern in every clique? When asked what fashion is, Todd Trujillo replied, "It's making a statement." Making a statement clearly expresses a part of you. There are many interpretations of this term from all cliques. Fashion plays a big role for all students at Sky-

view. No matter what students consider themselves, they all have their own style. Clothes can tell a lot about a person. Judgments are made about a person by what they wear, however a person is not always what's said to be. Clothes get a point across. Students dress to their own liking, not to make others happy. Senior, Bill Duncan, prep/jock, feels fashion is important, it

gives him more confidence. Another prep/jock, Scott Clark, is very conscious of his appearance. He feels fashion is also important. Todd McConnell, heavy metalist, replies, "I don't like people to tell me how to dress." Dennis McGoff, Hip Hopper, comments, "Your own fashion is important because everybody is different."

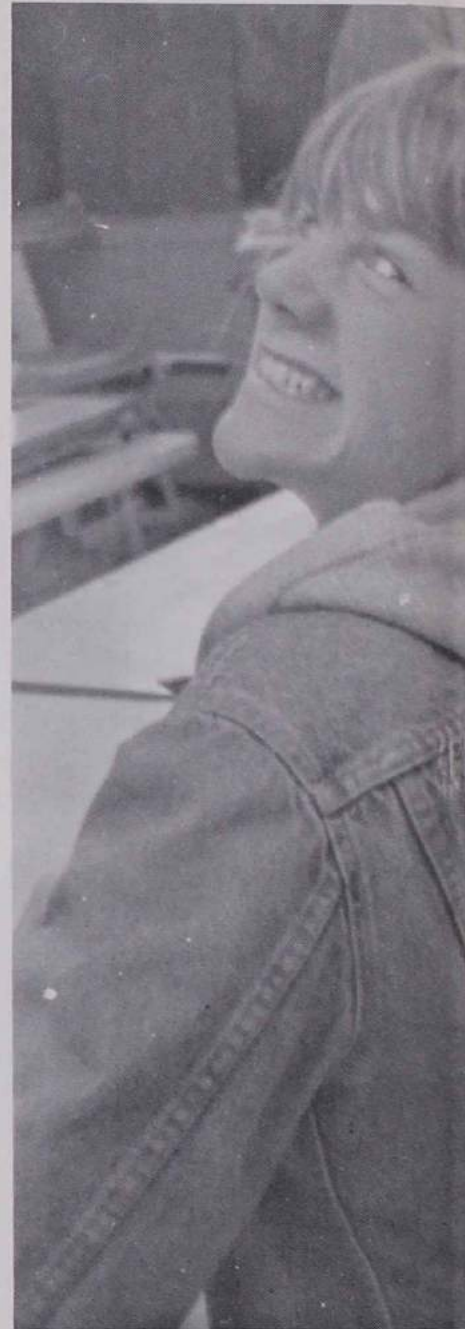
*Part of a studious clique. Knowledge Bowl Team getting set for a tough competition. Looking confident is important to all members.*



*Watches and bracelets are a part of some cliques. Is this a part of fashion?*



*Mike Newman displays his heavy metal look.*



*Mike's style is a part of the heavy metal clique.*



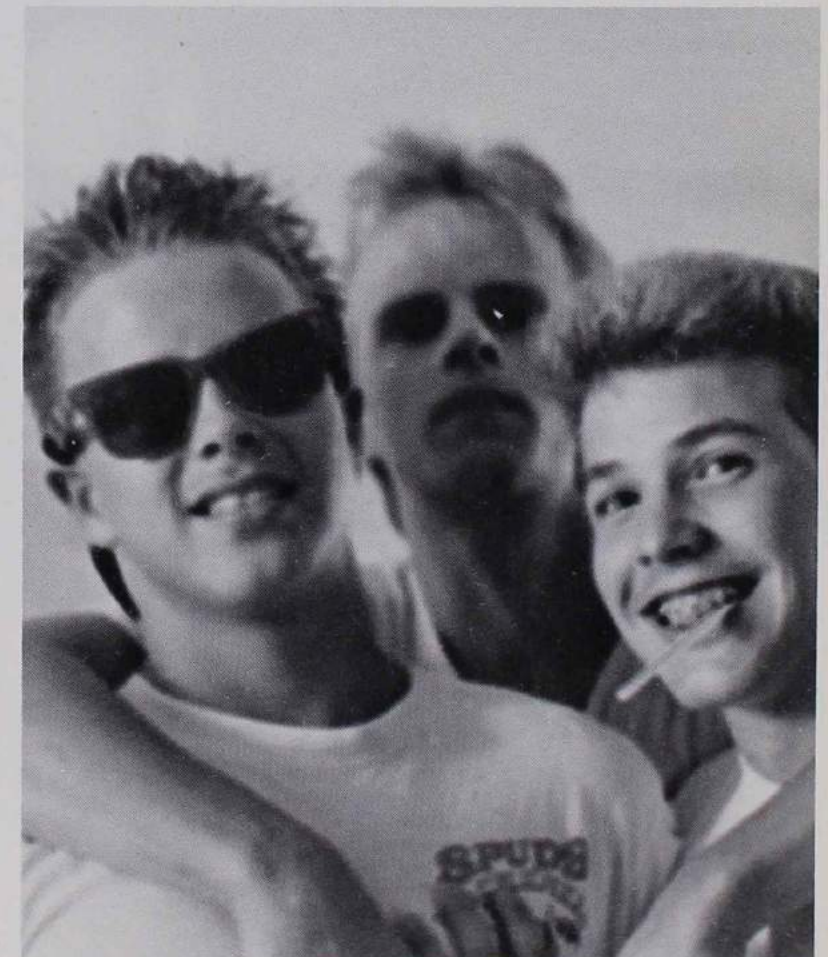
*Kevin Patterson says, "What's up?" Not classified in a clique.*



*Gaven Dutton poses, showing his prep/jock style.*



*Heavy metalists in a group discussion. True friendship.*



*Jon Serr, Scott Clark, and Max Padilla excited to be at school. Preps who want to be jocks.*



# Forever

## Friends



Brent Groff asks to borrow a dollar from one of his friends while Poppy Penvari pays for his lunch. Photo by T. Kovach.



Skyview is full of many different types of people and cliques, all having various interests and their own unique style. Even with all the differences, everyone manages to find others with common interests to form a friendship. But what exactly is a friend? A friend is someone you spend time with in and out of school and with whom you share all of those

bad and good times. A friend is someone who overlooks your shortcomings and accepts you as you are. A friend is the one person you can talk to who relates to you when your parents don't. Friendship is often taken for granted, or takes second place to romance, but that doesn't discourage anyone from wanting a friendship.



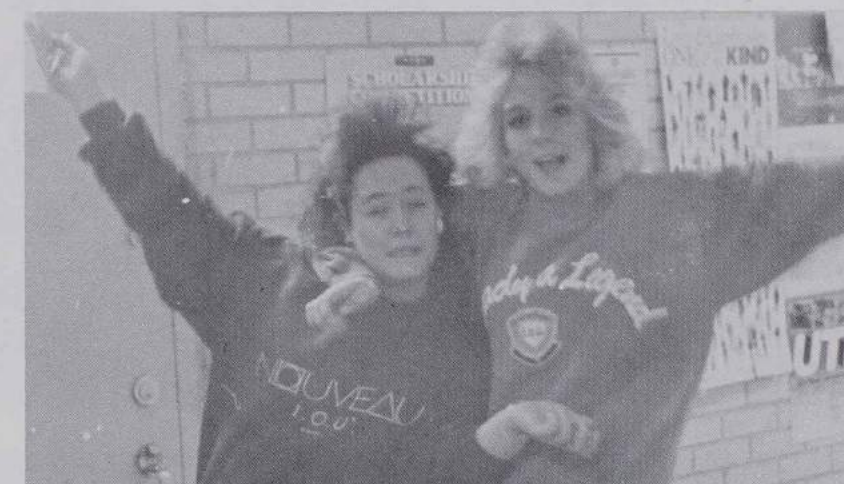
Tina Blue shouts to get a friend's attention while Kristen Martinez focuses her attention on someone else. Photo by T. Kovach. Ms. Sayre and Ms. Pote share a few laughs after a hectic day of work. Photo by T. Kovach.



"Look at the legs on her!" Casey Morelock, Ronny Lay, Pat Casey, Aaron Terry, Gary Herman, and Donny Lay, try to keep their cool." Photo by R. Gonzales



Aaron Terry and Sheldon Fitzpatrick show us they have many more talents other than Football. Photo by R. Gonzales



Robin Finley and Stefanie Park entertain a few friends during passing period with a small dance. Photo by R. Gonzales



Angie Lossaso and Dena Glageolle laugh at a joke that a friend told them on their way to class. Photo by R. Gonzales.



# Cliques- A Part Of Us All

DIVERSITY - whether admitted or not it leads to all cliques. Students need to feel that they belong — and cliques provide that feeling for oneness with a group.

In the heavy metal "Clique" feelings were expressed as follows, "We like the music." "In our spare time we like hackey sack, parties, Marlboro reds, Metallica Slayer AC/DC, Levis and jean jackets.

Stefanie Pyrek says, "New Wave is the best." She listens to groups called Ministry, CCCP and Sisters of Mercy.

She was inspired by the way they

looked: their hair-do's, the clothes, basically the style.

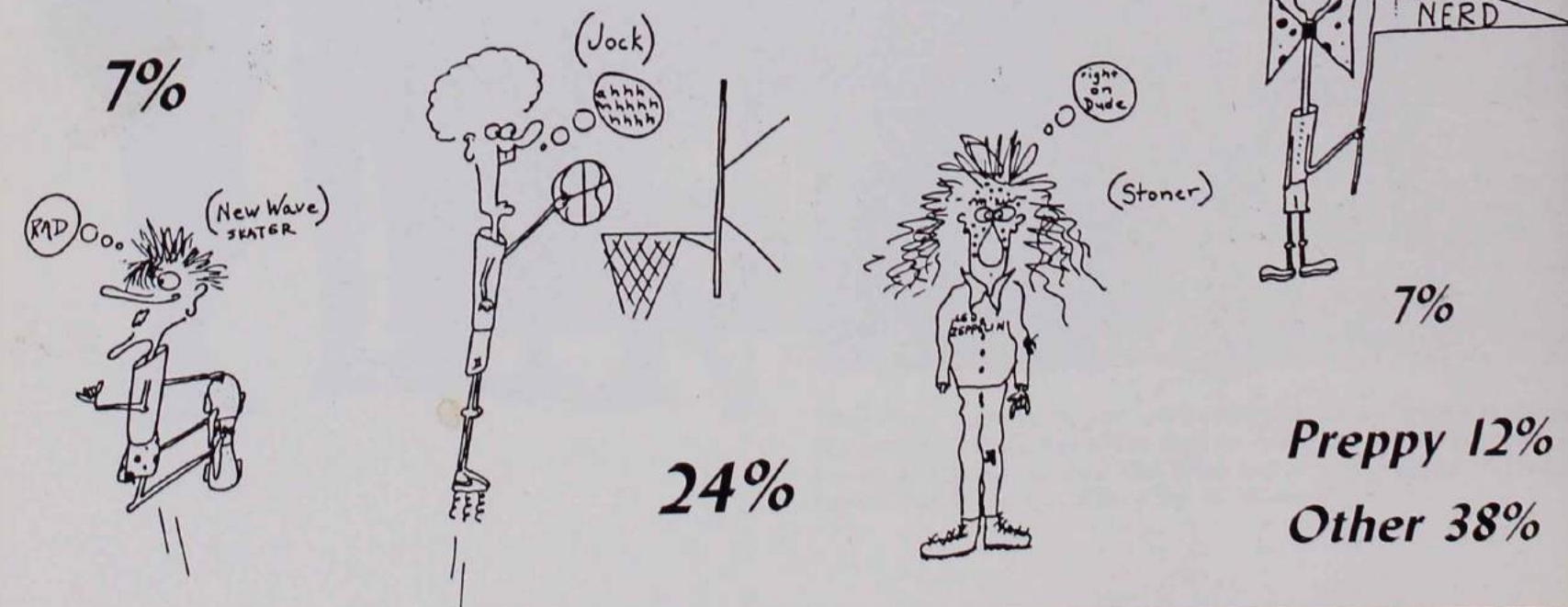
Next in line is the jock clique. They are involved in school activities such as sports, and other social events. In their spare time they work, practice, and go to parties.

The prep clique is one in which fashion is the most important thing. They care about their appearance like their clothes. Everything must match from, shirt to pants, to socks to shoes. Their hair must always be perfect, and like the jocks, they're always at the social events.

The picture proves it. Everyone can get along.  
Photo by T. Kovach.



## Where Do You Fit In?



# Weekends Work Wonders For All

Freshman Cindy Kennedy is a ham for the camera. On the other hand,

Suzette Quintana is being distracted by the crowd.

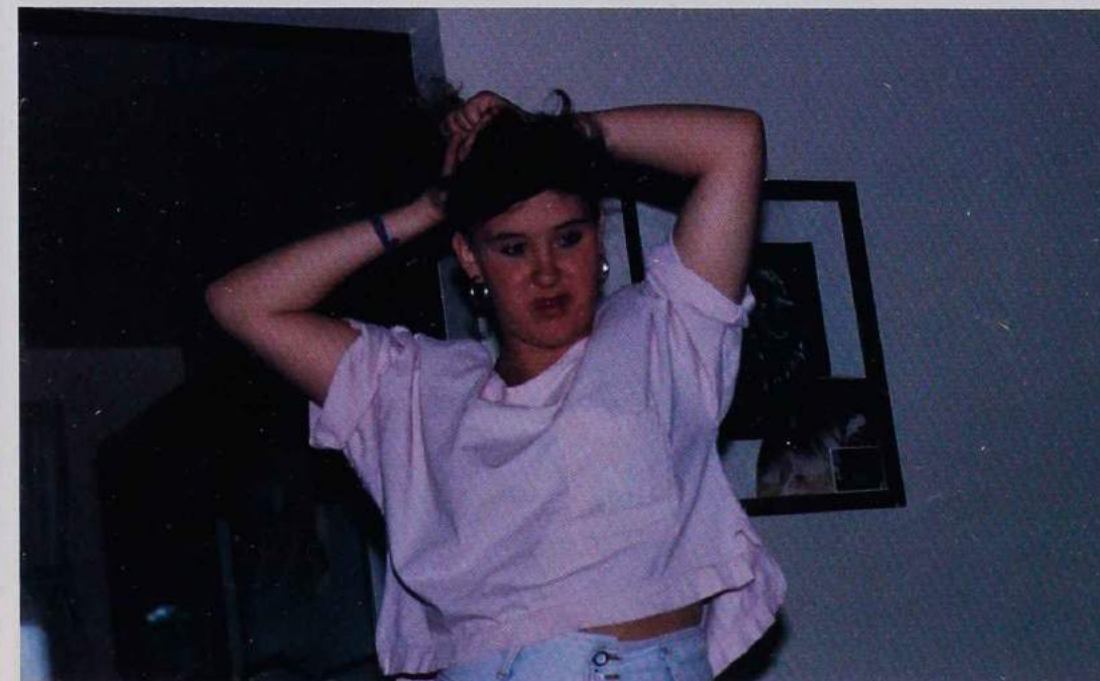


Freshman weekends are a lot different than those of the upperclassmen. For example, freshman Rosalva Aguiler, remembers an embarrassing moment when she got kicked out of a senior party.

Troy Williams, a sophomore, enjoys going dancing on the weekends. He likes it so well that the last time he went, he tried to jump up on the stage and he fell. Although he likes to go dancing, he sometimes has to go fishing, which he can't stand.

Dena Flageolle, junior, spends her weekends out with her friends. She likes to go to parties and dancing. As a matter of fact, her most embarrassing moment this year was when she went out with two of her friends. After they went to a party for awhile, they went to Angie LoSasso's house and Dena clogged the toilet with toilet paper.

Whatever their plans may be, underclassmen look forward to weekends as much as anyone.



Angie LoSasso trying to find a way out of leaving the house. "But guys!

My hair, and I have no make up on!"



Stephanie Park and Heather Furley are happy for their powder puff win. "We beat the Seniors!"



# Nontraditional Wins And Traditional Styles!

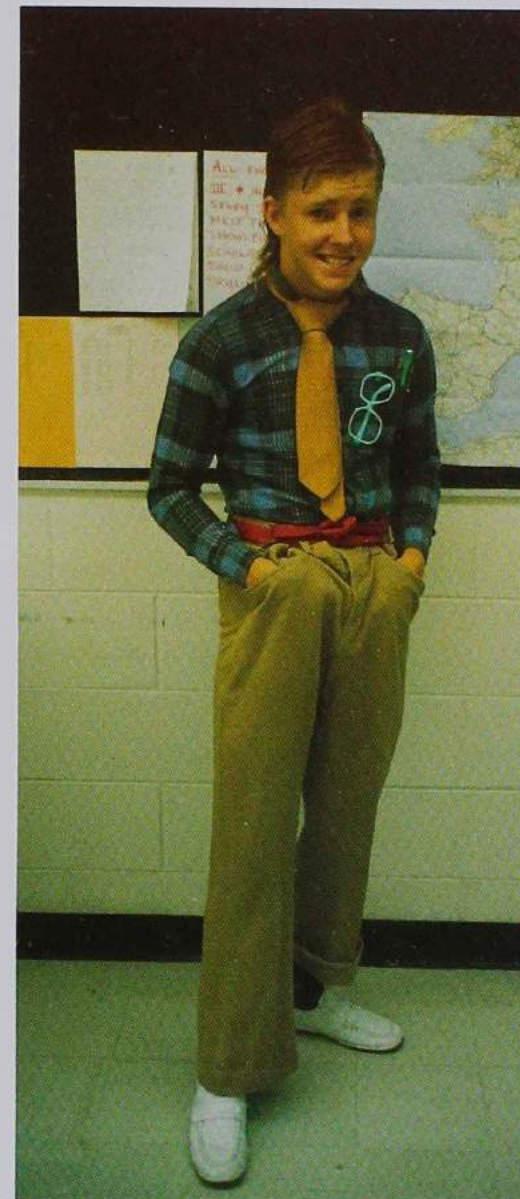
Kerri McGee burns Staci Huck and the Senior defense. She soon heads into the end zone for a touchdown. Photo by Todd Kovach



Top row: A. Padilla, M. Cornelius, B. Reyes, L. Gallegos, K. Gonzales, N. Haberman, S. Cummins, S. Jiron, E. Martinez, 2nd row: D. Blair, C. Garcia, J. Ortiz, E. Sturgeon, R. Martinez, S. Park, J. Lechman, R. Jacobs, P. Garner, A. Chavez, S. Blea, M. Castillo, S. Velasquez, G. Romo, 3rd row: L. Otto, J. Cordova, D. Droel, D. Wilkerson, B. Scott, K. Tierney, P. Lee, K. Wize.



R. Valdez, 4th row: A. Crosby, D. Sorrell, T. Montoya, Y. Escajeda, S. Douglas, H. Furley, S. Gray, L. Budd, A. Vigil, K. McGee, M. Laforett. Photo by: Lifetouch



Gary Leikness at his best. Photo by: Todd Kovach



Kenya Long forced to kick off near goal line. Photo by: Todd Kovach

It was traditionally the Seniors at the former Highland and Mapleton who won the powder puff game. However, in the opening powder puff game for Skyview, the tradition was broken and a new one took its place. The Juniors were victorious with a score of 12-0. The two touchdowns were on pass completions to Kerri McGee and April Padilla. With all the girls contributing their time and effort to hard practices, it really paid off for the Juniors!!!

Skyview's first Homecoming was one to remember. From September 26th through the 30th, students and staff exhibited their wild outfits to show school spirit. The week's outfits consisted of: Monday-pajama's and hats, Tuesday-New Wave, punk and nerds, Wednesday-boxers and ties, Thursday-pony tails and Hawaiian, and Friday-school colors.

Spirit Week, Powder Puff C



Staci Huck, Todd Kovach, and Mrs. Hill dressed up to go out for lunch. Photo by S. Park



Angela Garcia touches up on her rough look before she goes out onto the field. She participated in the 1988 powder puff game. Photo by Todd Kovach



Chandrann Maclini waits for opponents to kick off. Photo by: Todd Kovach

B Spirit Week, Powder Puff



# Parading Our Way

## To A Great Victory

Skyview High School won their first every homecoming football game.

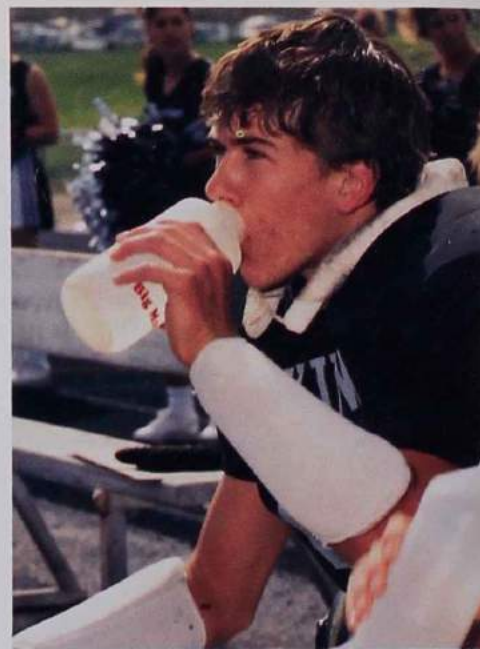
Though the game was a struggle, the Wolverines came through for an emotional victory. Andy Lujan said, "I knew we would win because we had better talent."

After spotting the Saints field goal lead, Skyview came

back to score fourteen unanswered points.

The homecoming parade was held at night. It went from North Valley to the school's parking lot.

"I really enjoyed the night parade. It seemed to bring out more spirit among the students," commented Erika Gonzalez.



Top- Senior Scott Murdie takes a drink of water while sitting on the bench during the homecoming victory. Photo by S. Ortiz.

Above- Senior Dominic Medina Stands to pose with little Caesar, the mascot for the pizza chain. Photo by Lifetouch.

Center- The Wolverines defense swarms over the Jefferson running back. Helping on the stop were Jude Sanchez and Tony Berti. Photo by S. Ortiz.



Above- Casey Morelock runs through the balloons before the start of the Homecoming game. Photo by Lifetouch.



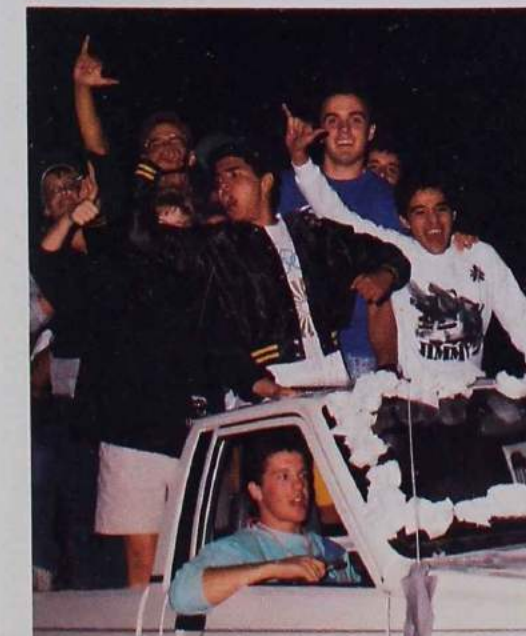
King Tony Wilkes and Queen Patti Leikness take a cruise during the parade. Photo by Lifetouch.

Center- The class of '91 shows off their first place float. The sophomores won going away this year. Photo by Lifetouch.



Quarterback Rich Claice stands patiently waiting for a play to be brought in. Photo by S. Ortiz.

Tony Berti and Troy Boatwright get psyched up before battle against Jefferson. Photo by S. Ortiz.



Justin Villalovas leads a group of seniors in a cheer. Their float didn't win but showed a lot of spirit.



## Romance Of Royalty



Baron Timmy Boen  
Baroness Cindy Kennedy



Duke Chris Kemm  
Dutchess Debbie Hoff



Runner Up Adam Terry  
Runner Up Kelly Valdez



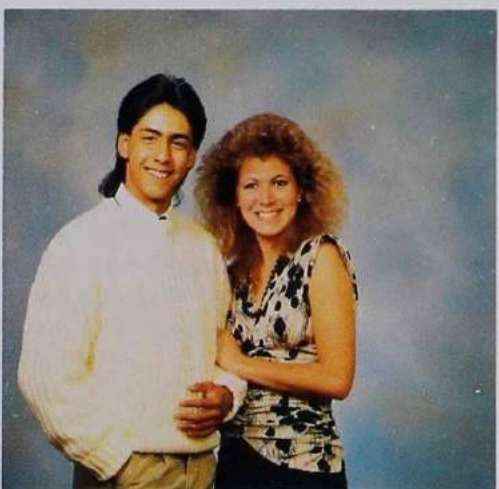
Prince Steve Velasquez  
Princess Shannon Douglas



1st Runner Up Gary Romo  
1st Runner Up Renee Parys



2nd Runner Up Gaven Dutton  
2nd Runner Up Jenny Fiore



1st Runner Up Andy Lujan  
1st Runner Up Staci Huck

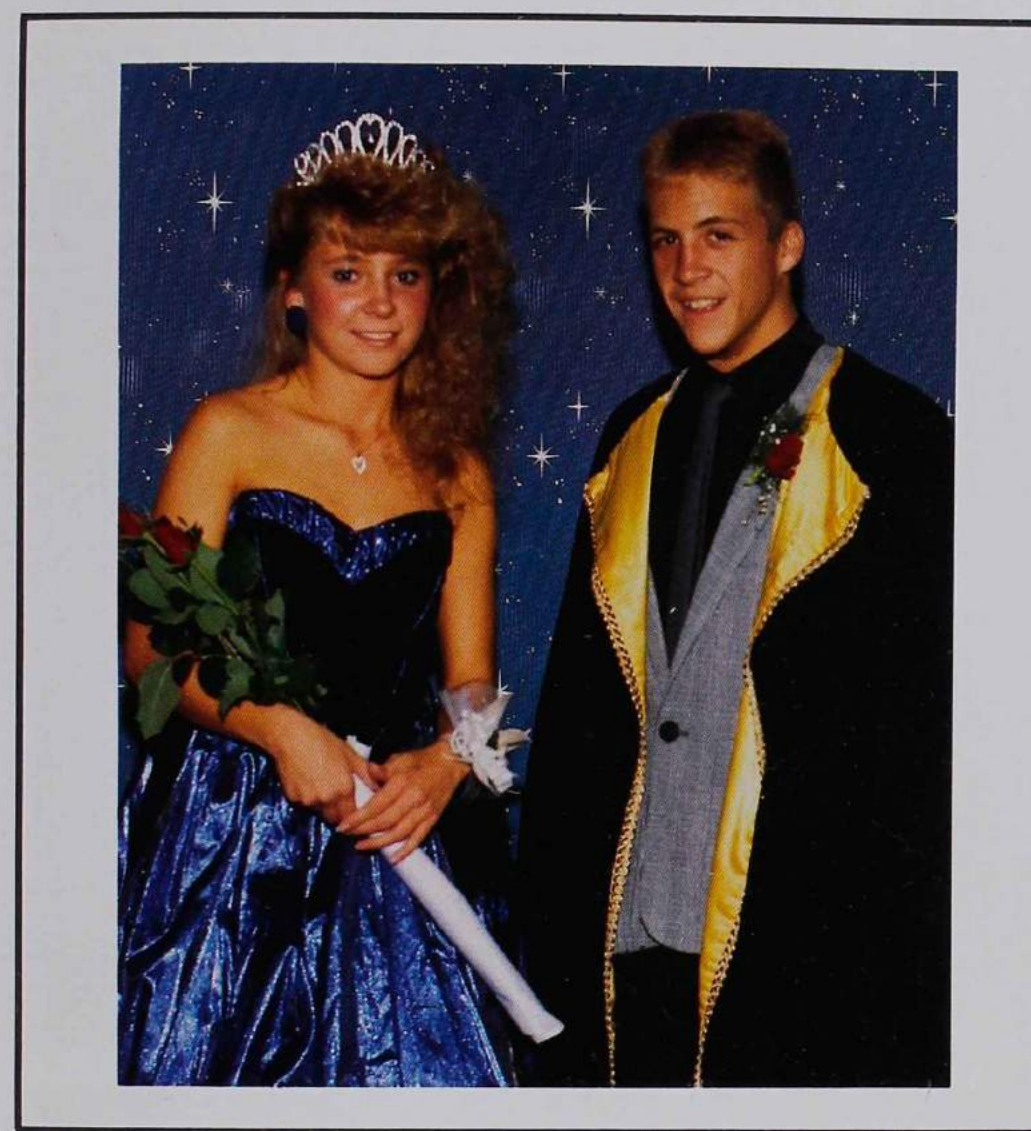


2nd Runner Up Scott Murdie  
2nd Runner Up Melinda Keil



3rd Runner up Greg Maes  
3rd Runner Up Erika Gonzales

## Crownings



King Tony Wilkes  
Queen Patti Leikness

"It's 4:00. Time to start getting ready. Maybe I should've started an hour ago. What if he comes at 5:00 instead of 6:00?"

I'm ready a half an hour early, I wish he'd hurry and get here. He's finally here.

This is going to be a great night. Oh, I'm so full. I can't believe I ate so much. Oh well, I'll work it off at the dance.

Wow! The decorations look great. Check out the D.J. and the cool looking T.V. screens.

There sure were a lot of people who received royalty this year.

What? We're leaving already? Oh well. It was a nice dance. One I'll always remember.

He wants to kiss me now. Is it going to be a long one or just a peck on the cheek?

It was a long one, and he hugged me good-bye.

The perfect ending for the perfect night.



The crowning of the 1988 Homecoming Queen, Patti Leikness



The 1988 Queen and King happily receive their crowns and gowns.



# Senior Weekends Work And Whimsy

Weekends are the highlight of almost any Senior's week. During the week, most students are busy concentrating on homework, grades, and academics. But when it comes to the weekend, everything gets put aside until Sunday night.

Steve Miller enjoys going on dates when he has time, going to the home Bronco games and bowling. Before Steve goes out, his parents make him clean up his room and the house. At last, his chores through, its on to the nights activities.

Sheila Harris enjoys going to parties. In fact, at one of the parties she was sitting in a chair and everybody was staring at her and she fell out of her chair. Sheila hates staying home on weekends stuck with her little brother and sister. What she hates worse though, is doing the dishes.

Ah — sweet weekends!!!

Terri Lynch is a hard working Target employee. Shown here, she is straightening the merchandise of the

men's department. "I didn't know that work was involved!!" Photos by S. Huck.



Tracy Gilliland spends many weekends serving people at McDonald's.



Here she is shown with her welcoming smile.

Earl Campbell enjoys the taste of his McDonald's meal. As you see, Earl likes to get out to eat on his weekends. "This hits the spot!" exclaims Earl.

# SENIORS

TOGETHER





"Whenever I have the ball I look for open field and always try to gain yards and get a touch-down".

Aaron Terry



Aerne, Mark  
Anderson, Tina  
Arellano, Deanna  
Arredondo, Claudia



Asher, Anna  
Baca, Dwayne  
Baca, Wayne  
Balsley, Sharon



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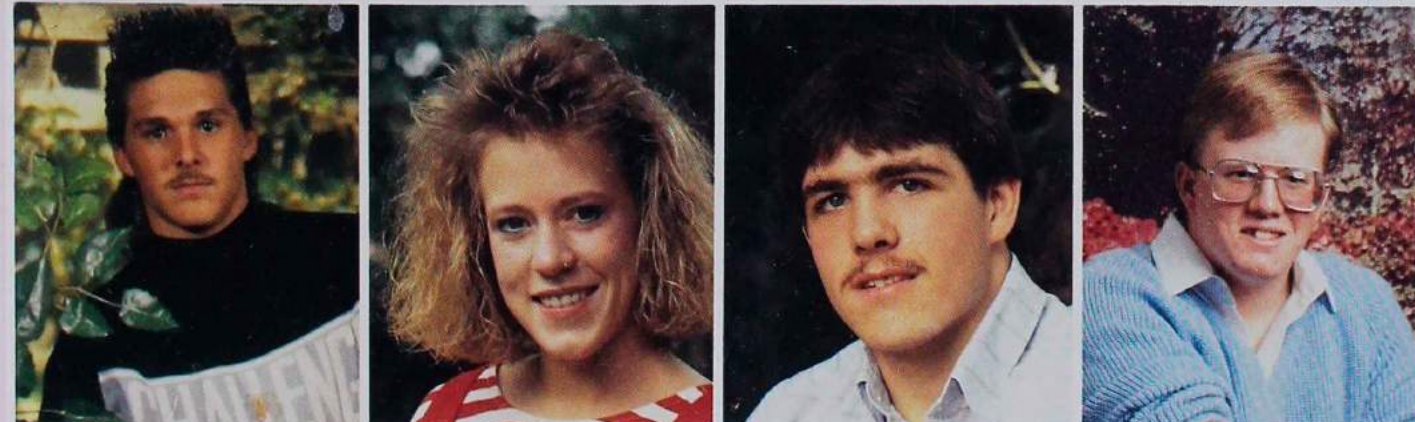
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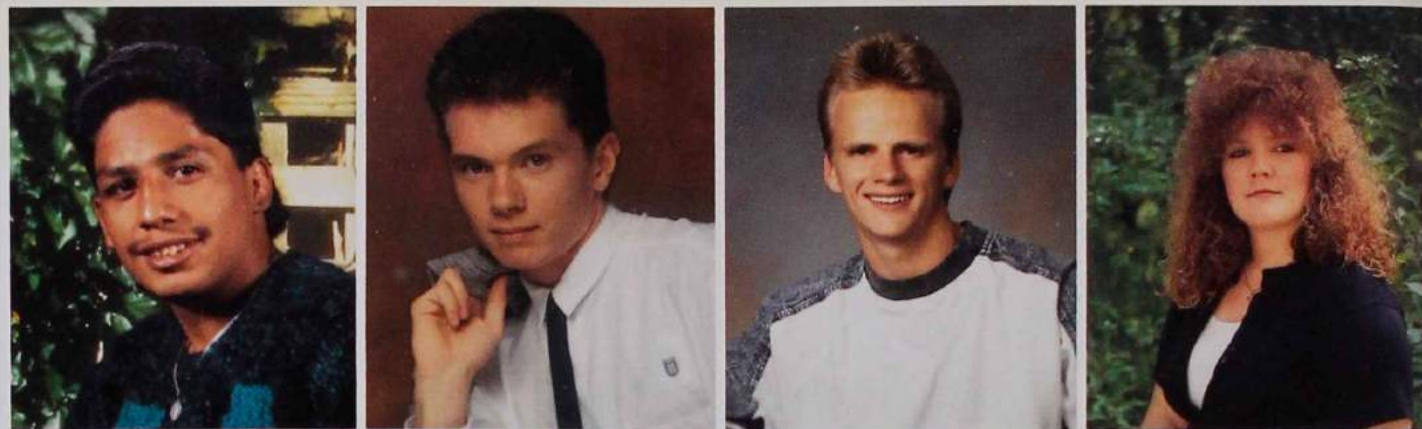
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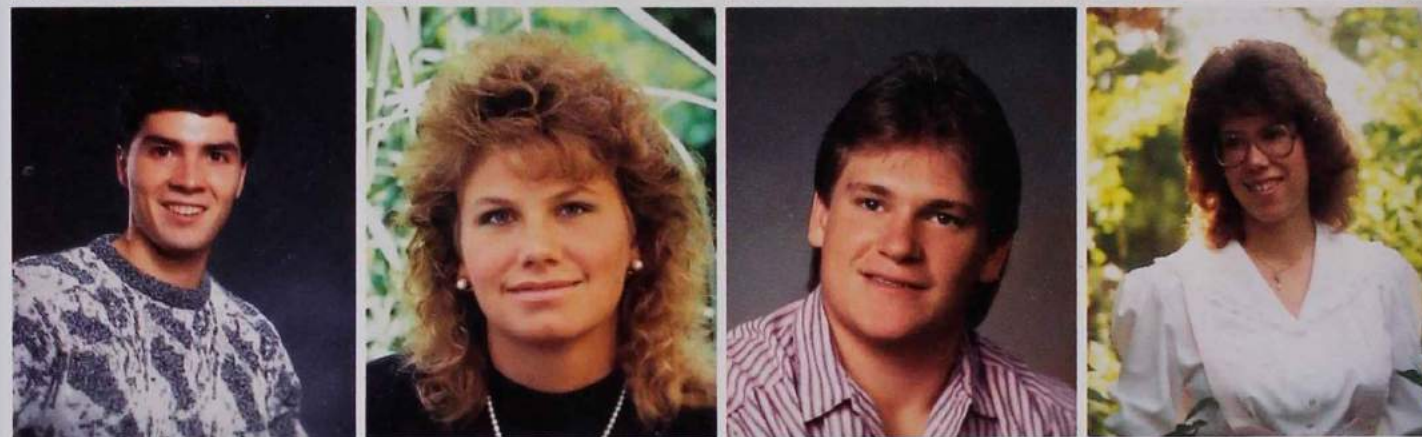
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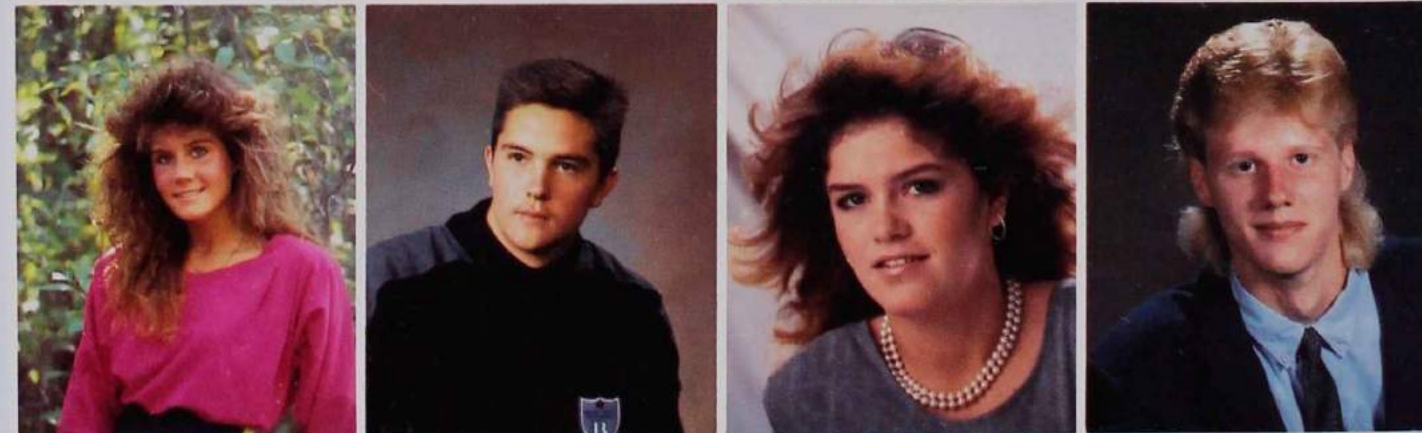
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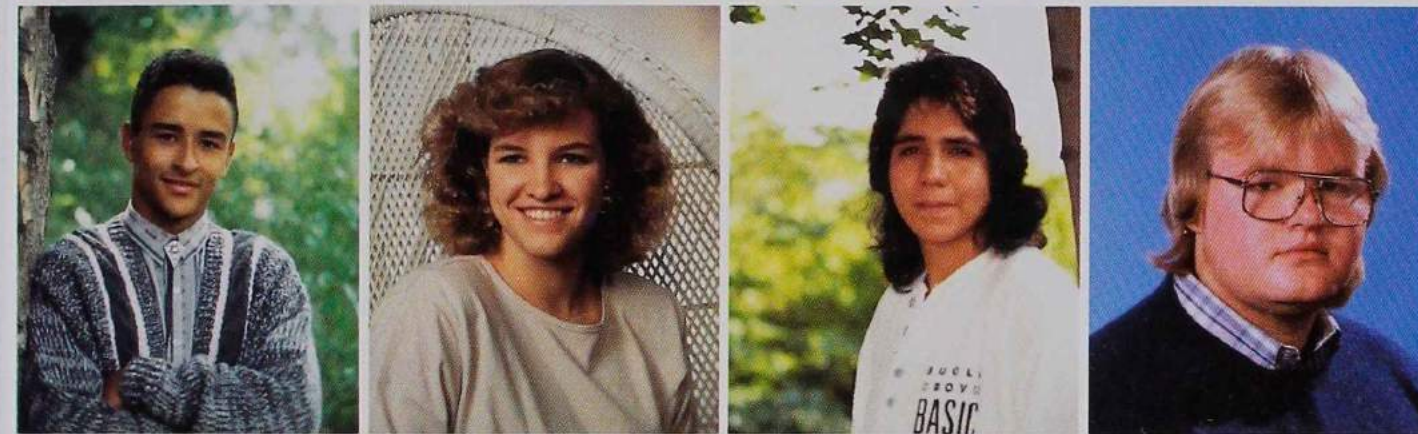
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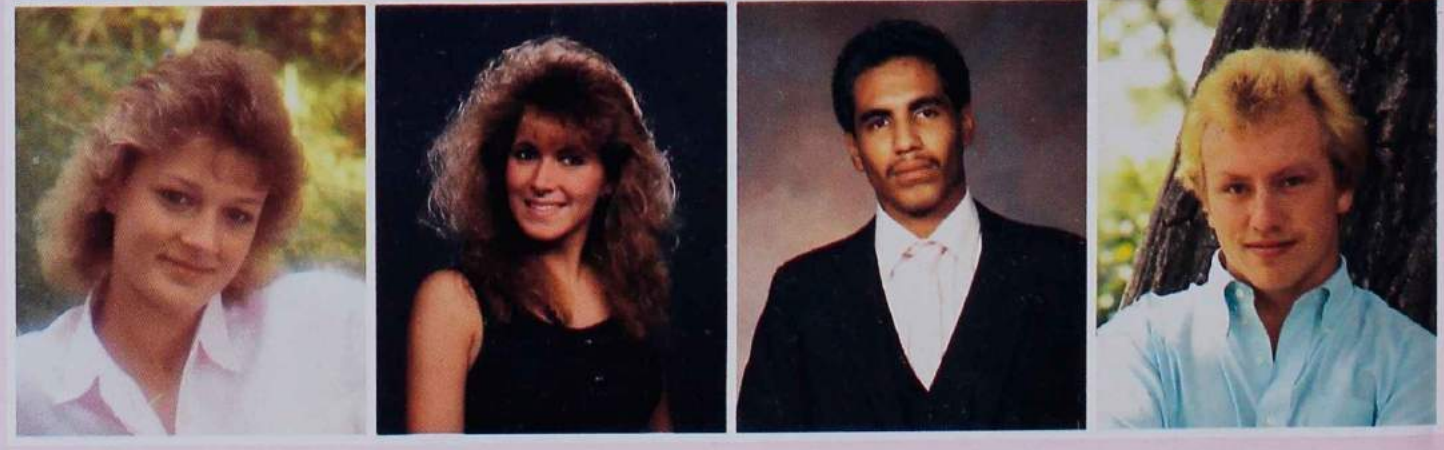
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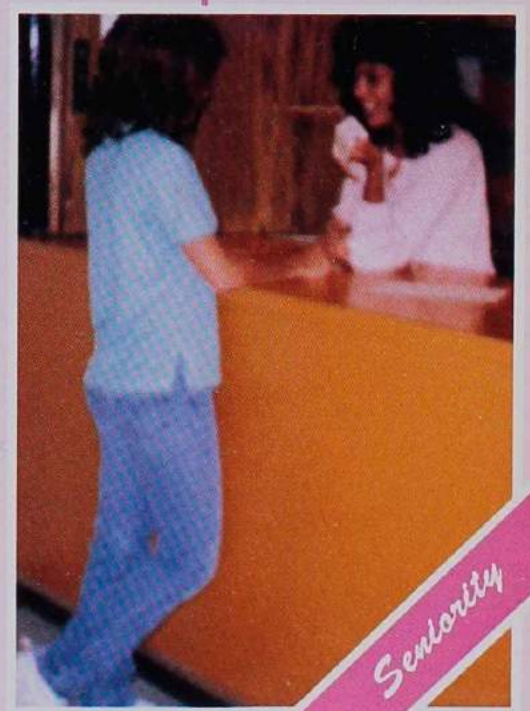


## It PAYS to be a Senior

Students had worked hard for three years and now had finally achieved the title-Senior. Seniors began school thinking that the worst was behind them and their dues were paid, but to their surprise; they learned that it "PAYS" to be a Senior. Nicci Hackenberg pays for yearbook, just one of the high priced items seniors are expected to buy.

Photo by Staci Huck

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|----------------------|-----------------|
| Yearbook             | \$ 25.00        |
| Senior Dues          | 3.00            |
| Senior Pictures      | 250.00          |
| Senior Announcements | 50.00           |
| Class Ring           | 250.00          |
| Caps and Gowns       | 15.00           |
| Act                  | 11.50           |
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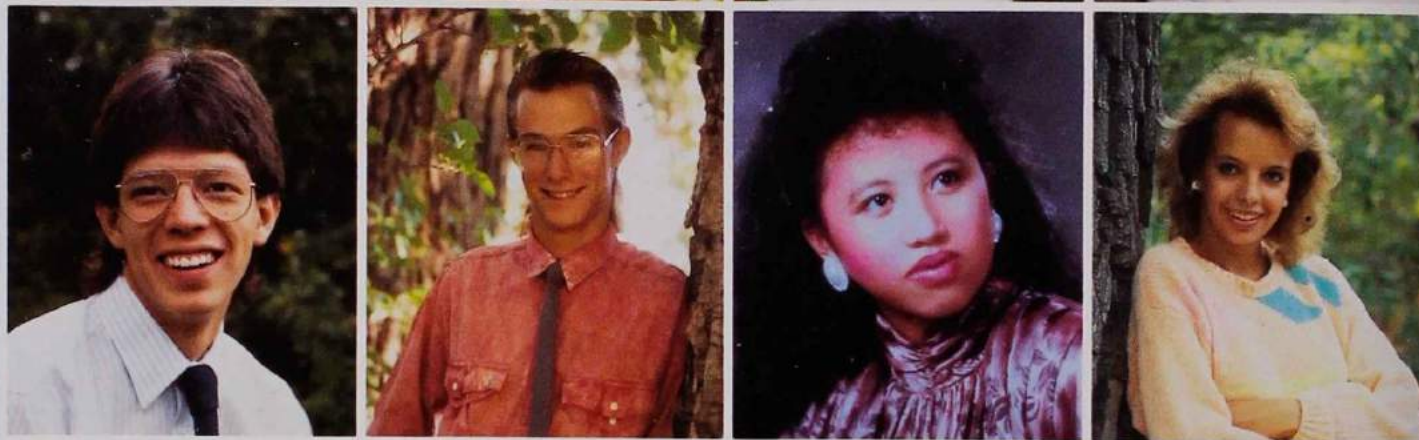
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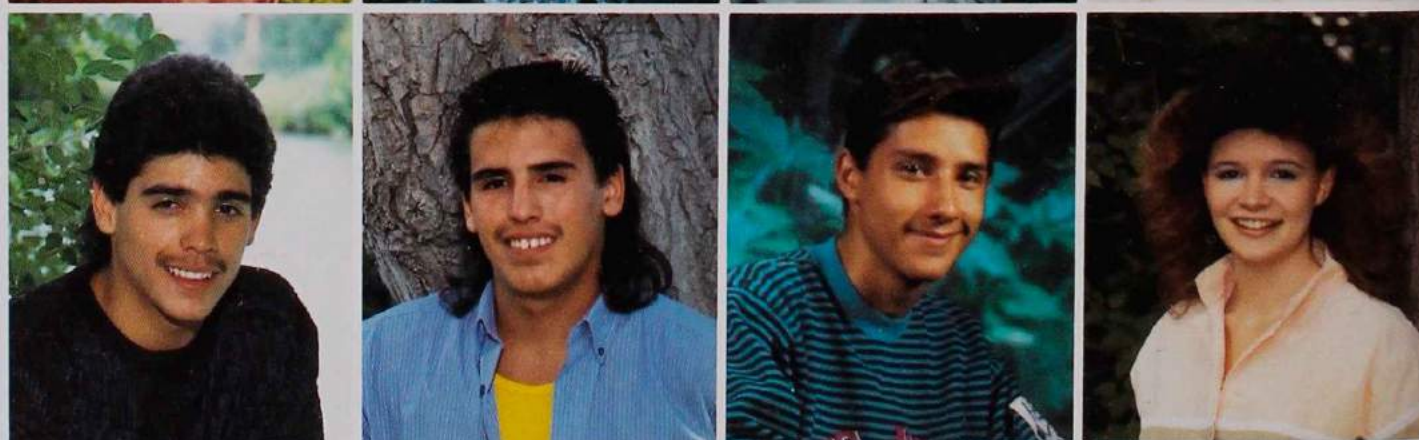
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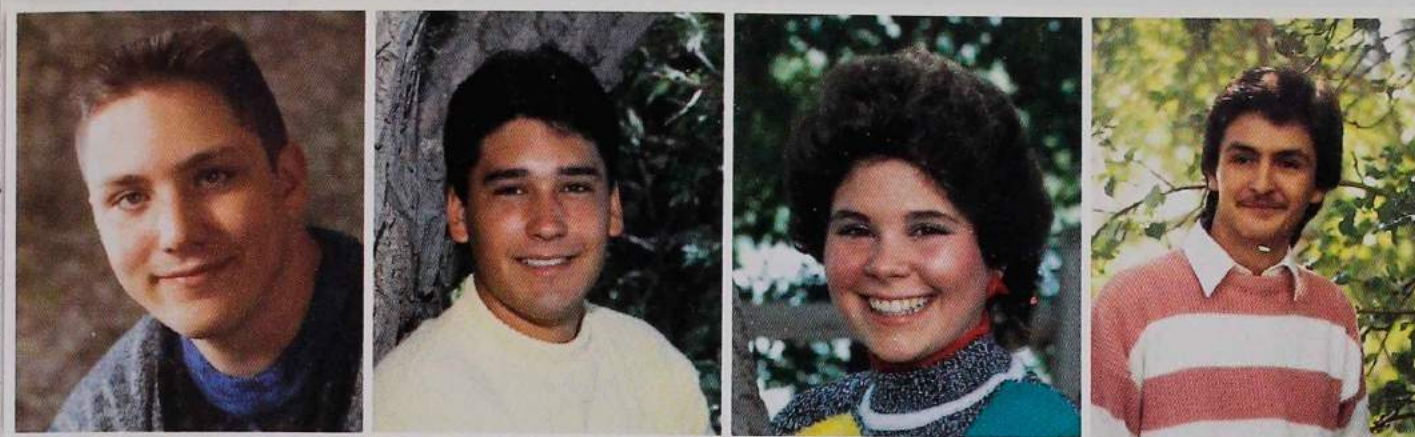
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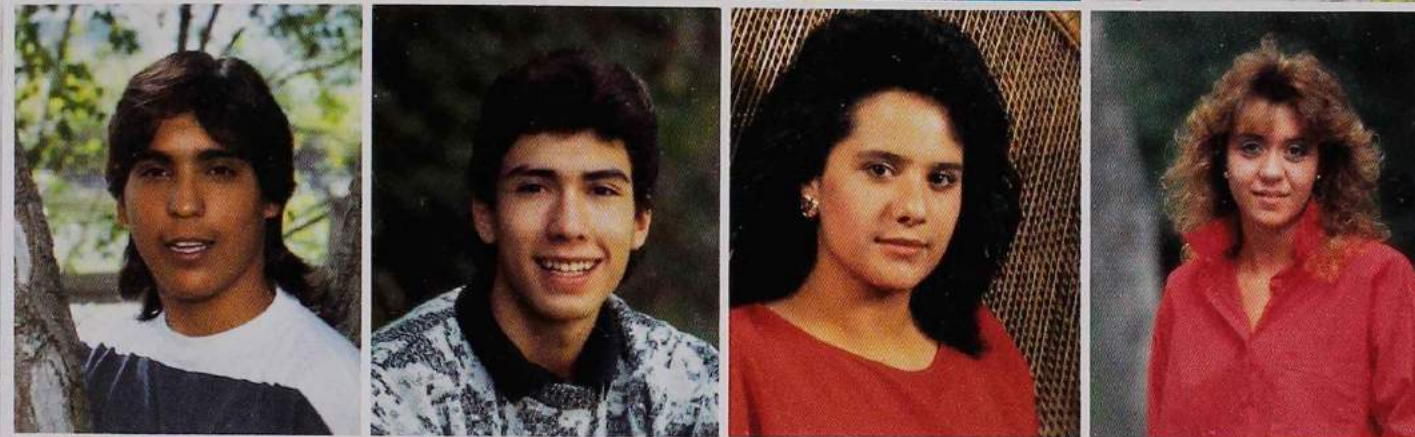
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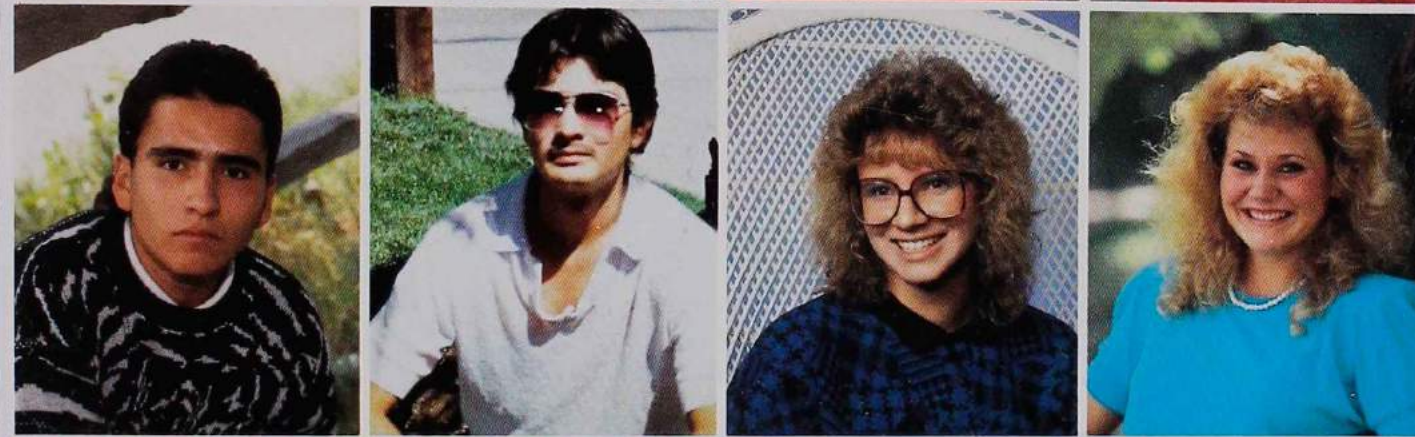
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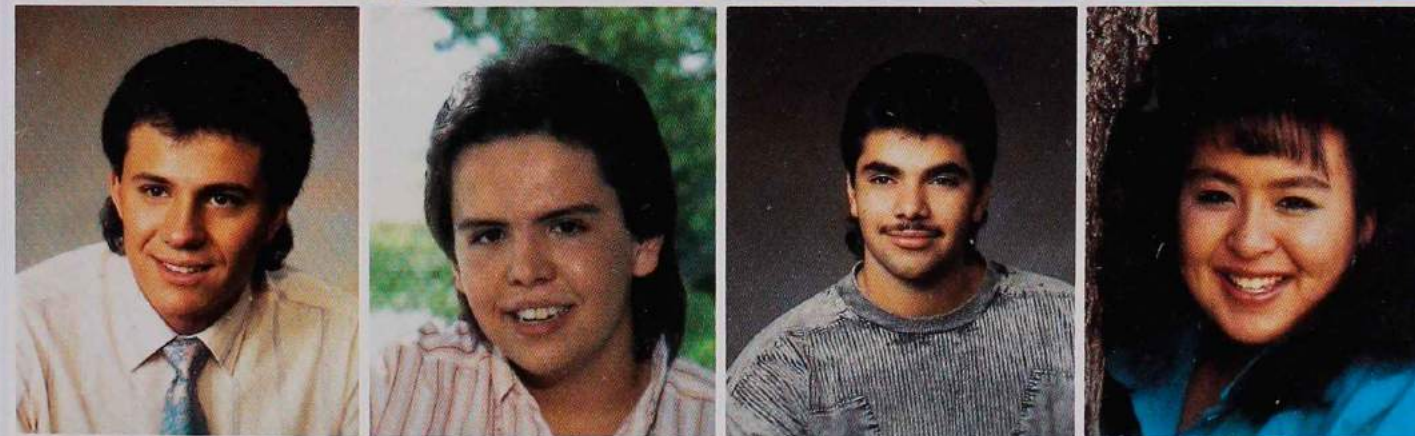
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McCurdy, Mara



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Medina, Vernon  
Melina, David  
Meno, Mylinda



Mermis, Teresa  
Miller, Nancy  
Miller, Steve  
Mitchell, Corina





Mondragon, Shelly  
Montour, Tracy  
Montoya, Felipe  
Moore, Marlin



Morelock, John  
Morsch, Stacy  
Murdie, Scott  
Muszynski, Melanie



## Ele - memories

What do you remember most about elementary school?

"Beating up on the boys, playing football during recess, playing kissing tag, and outrunning boys with COOTIES" - Staci Huck

"Sitting on the fence at lunchtime for fighting of causing trouble." - Greg Maes

"Staying after school writing I WILL NOT TALK IN CLASS, jumping rope during recess, and fighting with the boys." - Ranae Gonzales

"Getting sent to the office for beating up people, I was the class bully." - Scott Murdie



Staci Huck

Greg Maes

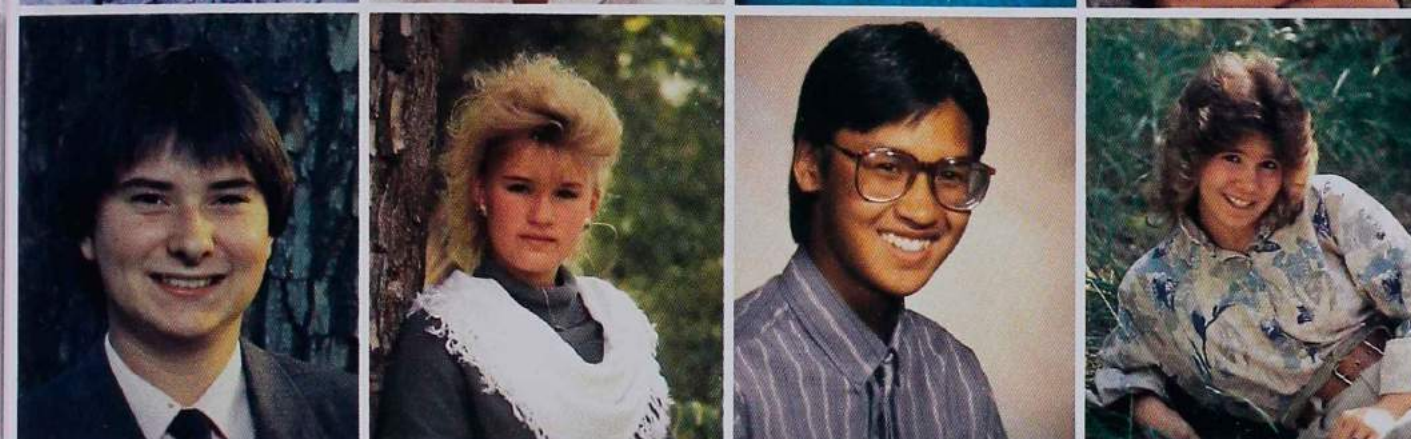


Ranae Gonzales

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Navalany, Phillip  
Nelson, Misty  
Nuanez, Paul



Nye, Evangeline  
Ortega, Leonard  
Ortiz, Sabrina  
Palm, Holly



Parker, Stephen  
Pedro, Kristie  
Penvari, Dhitipun  
Peterson, Rhonda



Poole, Wanda  
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Pyrek, Felicia  
Quintana, Michelle



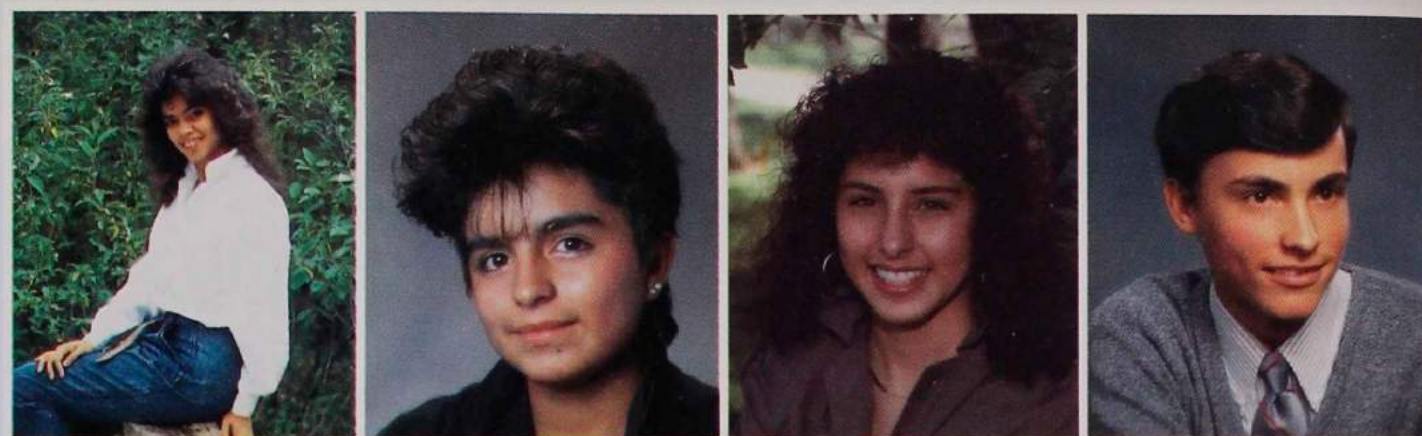
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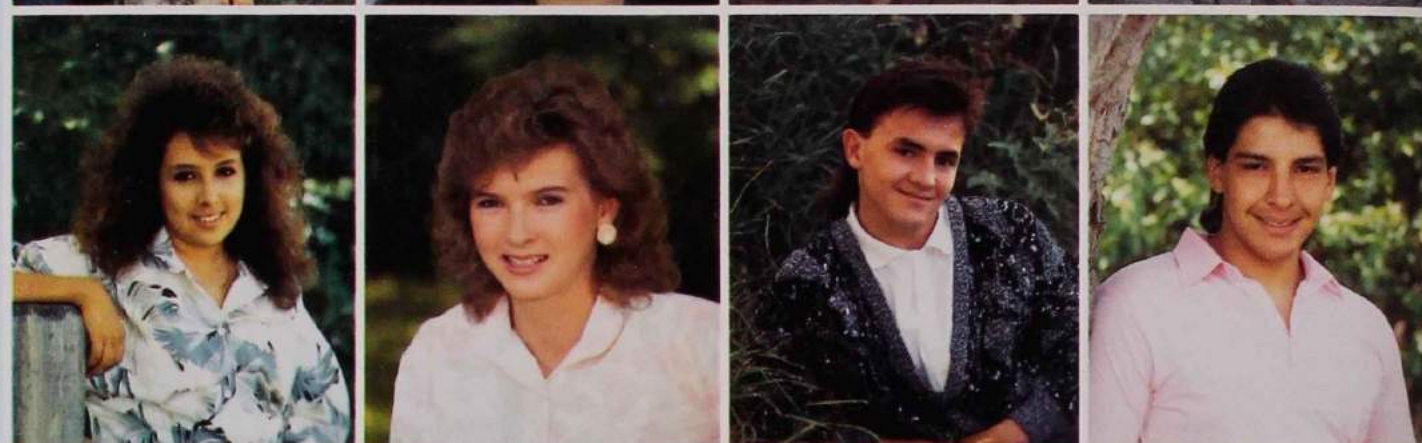
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Rodriguez, Victoria  
Romero, Carrie



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Romero, Kimberly  
Rosa, Ron



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Salomon, Michelle  
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Sanchez, Jude



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Sandoval, Mary  
Santovena, Sandra



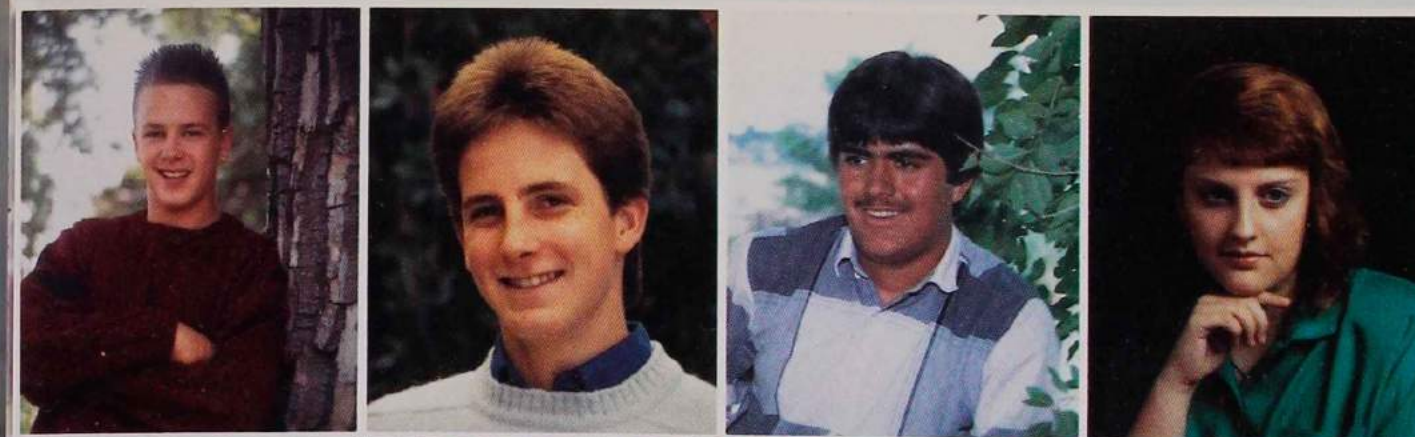
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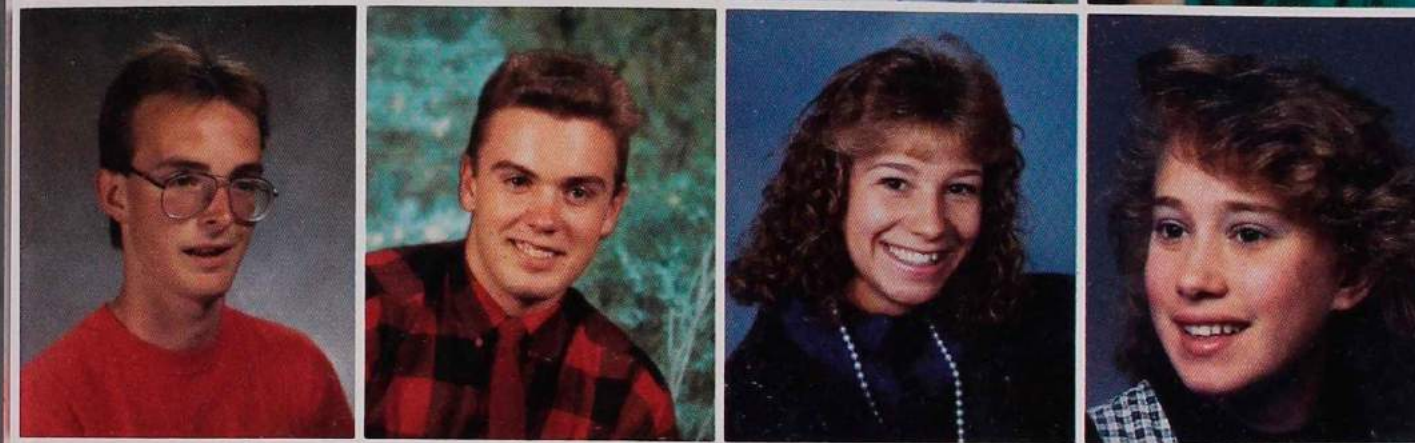
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Sena, Kenneth



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Small, Jason  
Smith, John  
Smith, Stephanie



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Stec, Jenny  
Steinmetz, Darcy



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Talamantes, Stephanie



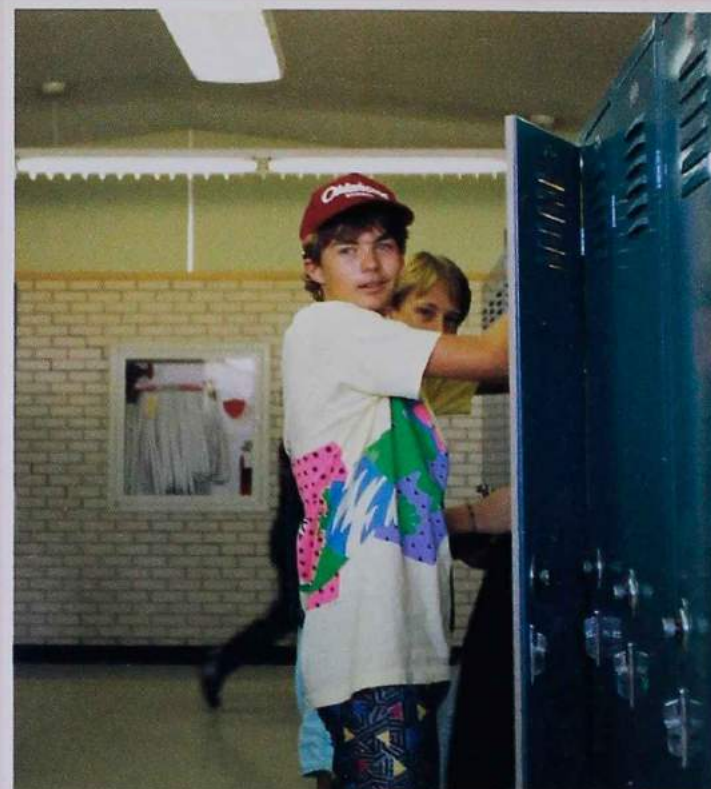
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Trujillo, Denise  
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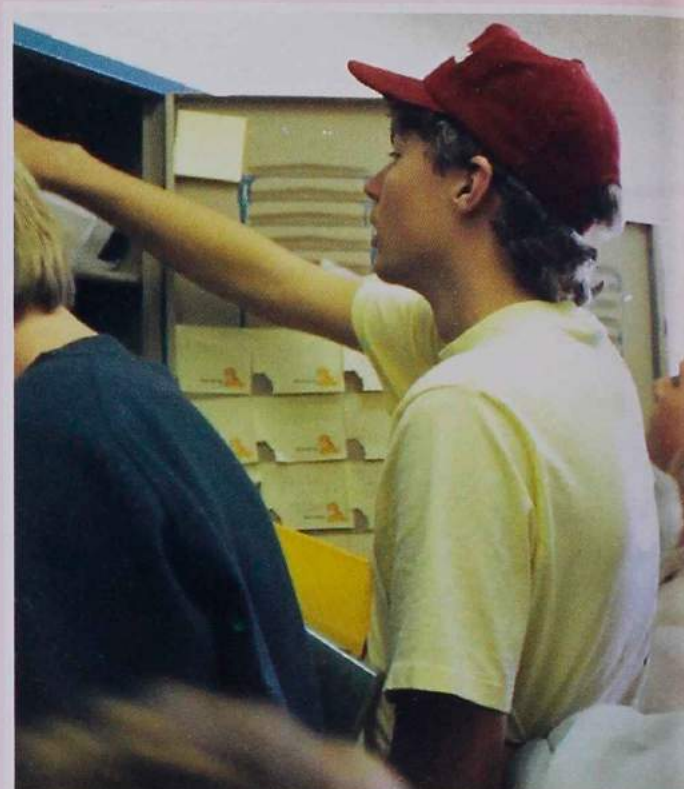






Matt Bauer walks to his locker. Just a few steps in his everyday life.

Photo's by S. Frank



## A Day In The Life

Matt Bauers day starts at 6:15 to 6:20 when his mom calls him to wake up. After lying there for about ten minutes he'll drag himself to the bathroom where he takes his shower. When Matt gets dressed he usually doesn't match because he's not quite awake yet.

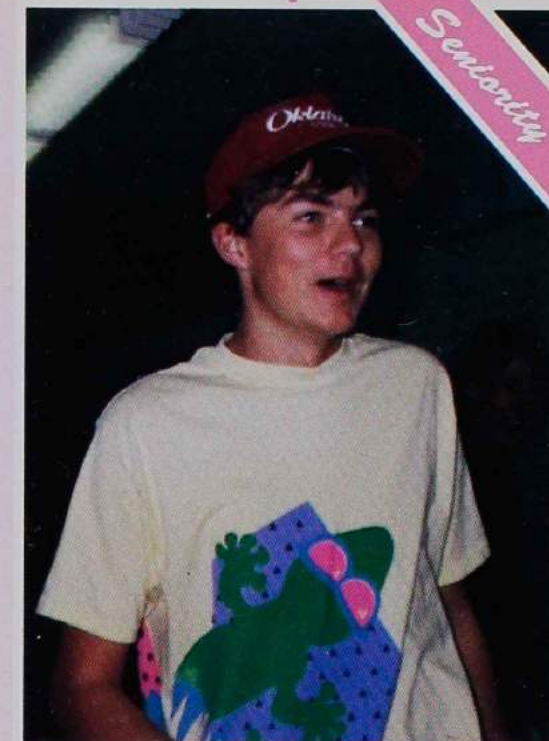
Getting to school about five minutes before the tardy bell, Matt goes to his P.E. class. He only has to check in, because of his broken arm, he is unable to participate.

After P.E. Matt heads to

Western Hills Elementary, where he will be a kindergarten teacher's aide for about two hours. Matt has first lunch and goes to any of the nearby fast food restaurants, not daring to try the school lunch.

For him, running late to English class is an everyday occurrence. Because lunch sometimes seems to be five minutes short, it's hard to be on time.

Matts 6th hour class, art, is his favorite because it's something he enjoys. Finally, he has 7th period modified, so this is his last class.



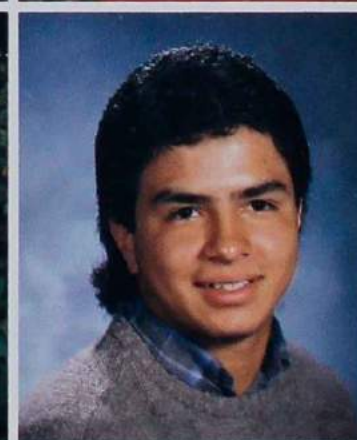
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Velor, Nicolette



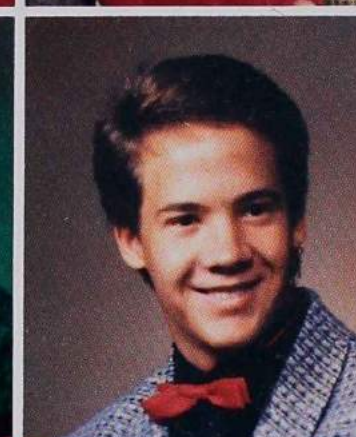
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Walker, Shelly



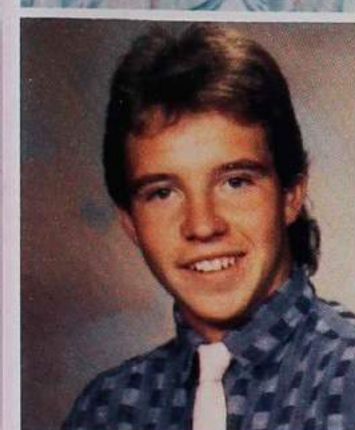
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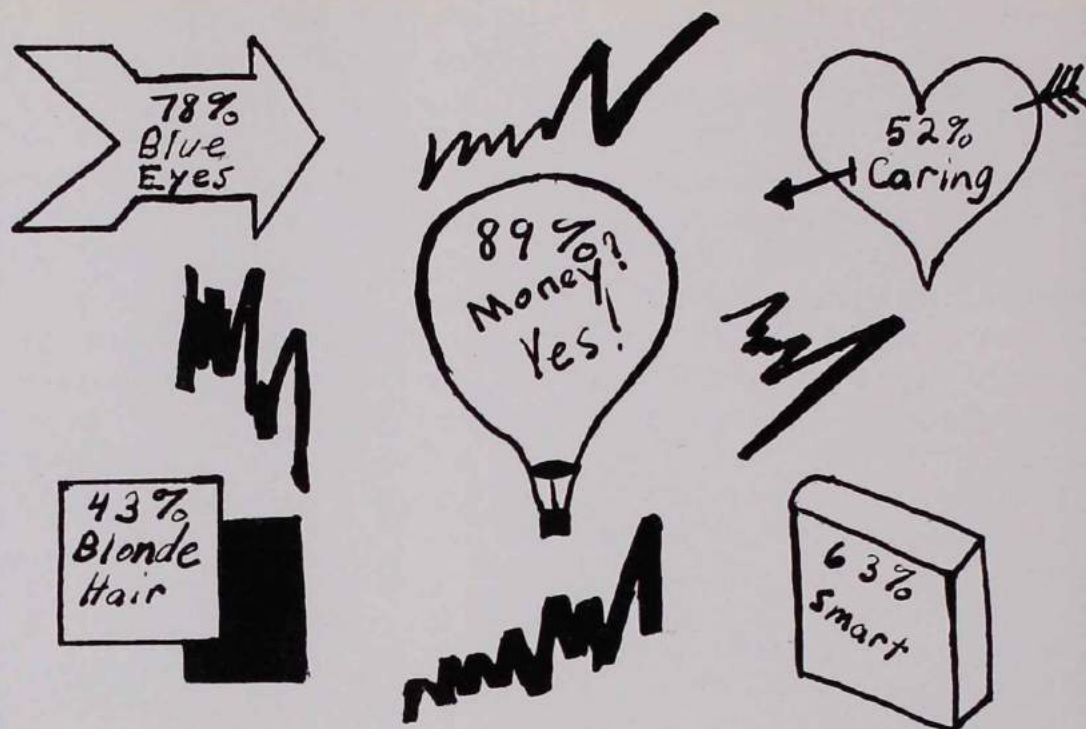
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Zuniga, Mike  
Maez, Toby



## Perfect Date!

The date, from the first to last, has always proven to be one of the most trying experiences of the teenage years. Some of our most horrifying, exciting, and boring memories can be attributed to dating. But, being experienced daters, Seniors have eliminated the threat of a bad date, or have they?

According to a recent poll of Seniors, the perfect date starts with a blonde-haired, blue-eyed companion with a sense of humor. It then moves to a romantic dinner or a movie. Finally it ends with a perfectly timed kiss and the promise of more to come.



## Senior Opinion!

## ARE YOU A GOOD DATE?

Circle the appropriate answer.

1. What attracts you to a prospective date?

- A. Money
- B. Looks
- C. Personality

2. If rejected do you ...?

- A. Not Care
- B. Persist
- C. Hide your feelings

3. If accepted, where do you go?

- A. A party
- B. Movie
- C. Romantic Dinner

4. What do you expect from your date?

- A. Homerun
- B. 2nd Base
- C. 1st Base

5. How long do you expect a relationship to last?

- A. One Night
- B. Until you lose interest
- C. Forever

6. It's over! How do you break it off?

- A. Ignore the person
- B. Have a friend tell them
- C. Face to Face

7. How do you describe your former date?

- A. I don't remember
- B. Wasn't worth it!
- C. A sweet person!

Total the points as shown and average the answer; then refer to the given description nearest your average. A = one pt. B = two pt. C = three pt.

**ONE POINT**-You are a things oriented person. You are interested in short-term physically based relationships. You are a poor candidate for a good relationship because you are a short-term, unfeeling personality.

**TWO POINT**-You are also a short-term person because you don't know what you want and you're afraid to stop looking. You are a better date because you do put some feeling into a relationship, but you are more likely to skip from one date to another.

**THREE POINT**-You are the best person for a relationship because you are a caring person looking for the right person for you. But your desire for the long term limits your choices.

# UNDERCLASSMEN

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JUNIORS

Facing It Together



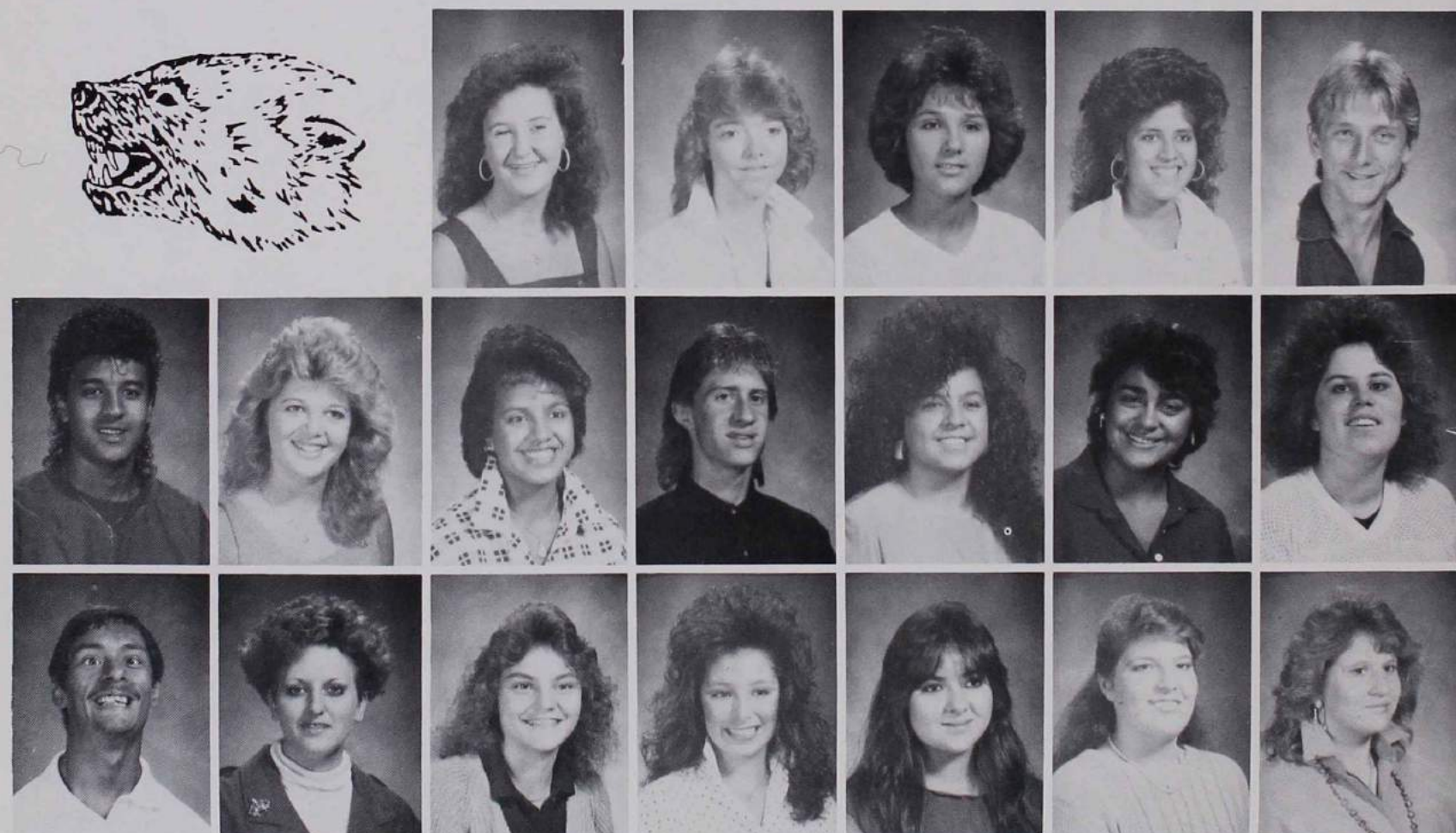
# Juniors

## Your What!

## Is How Big?

There are one thousand three hundred and one people attending Skyview, three hundred and six of whom are Juniors. Realizing that these are just numbers and really don't give you a clear picture of how many people that is, we give you these little known facts about the class of 1990:

The class of 1990 weighs approximately thirty-two thousand, seven hundred pounds. It's approximately one thousand, seven hundred, and forty-four feet tall, and could eat about five thousand, one hundred and twenty Chicken McNuggets in one sitting.



Alex Trujillo  
Allen Borquez

Amy Crosby  
Andrea  
Amsbury

Angela Lo Sasso  
Angel Vigil  
AnneMarie  
Brienza

Annette Hass  
Anthony Elwess  
April Padilla

April Wilson  
Audrey Chavez  
Audrey Vigil

Bernadette  
Avalos  
Bobbie Rivera  
Bobbie Zeliff

Brandon Bowen  
Brandy Scott  
Brenda Parnell



Brenda Norman  
Brenda L. Reyes  
Brian Laske  
Brian Lawson  
Brian M. Lott

Brien Meeahern  
Brian Moore  
Charles Berti  
Chris Aranda  
Chris Byrd

Chris M. Gurley  
Chris Garcia  
Chris Ladwig  
Christie Mote  
Christina Vigil

Corrina Mann  
Craig W. Meier  
Dana Sell  
Chrystal Cobb  
Daniel Griego

Daniel Jimenez  
Daniel J.  
Romero  
Darlene Droel  
David Goff  
David T. Lowe

David Munro  
David J.  
Martinez  
David S. Patrick  
Dawn K. Hogue  
Dawn Weldon

Dawn  
Wilkerson  
Deborah Holland  
Deborah Paul  
Dena G.  
Flageolle  
Denice L.  
Williams

## That's Great, But Where's My Name?

While thumbing through the junior section, one may notice that we decided we would do something special and

out of the ordinary. But it's okay, no one got hurt. However, you'll find that all of the names are al-

phabetized by their first name instead of their last. (pretty sneaky eh?)





Denise Lujan  
Dennis Blair  
Dennis McGoff  
Dennis Snider  
Diana Baca

Dianna Griego  
Dianell Drater  
Donald Boyce  
Donald Meyers  
Donna Norman

Donna Sorrell  
Donna Vargus  
Donovan Hall  
Dorothea  
Martinez  
Dorothy Urbach

Douglas Tapia  
Earlina  
Sturgeon  
Eric Mischel  
Erika Grotz  
Estrella  
Martinez

Felicia Nuanez  
Freddie  
Castellano  
Gary Leikness  
Gary Romo  
Gilbert Huerta

Greg Phillips  
Heather Furley  
Heidi Grotz  
Helga Morway  
Herbie Milon

Ian Lofquist  
Isaac Lovato  
Jacqueline  
Behne  
J.T. Lloyd



James Mitchell  
James Padilla  
James Younger  
Jane Lechman  
Janet Guillen  
Jay Bogle

Jean Astbury  
Jeannie Newman  
Jeff Barath  
Jeff Martinez  
Jenell Cordova  
Jennifer Fiore

Jerol Arguello  
Jerri Grubb  
Jessica Hanlen  
Jill Oltrogge  
Jill Ruyle  
Jim Martini

## You're BUSTED!!



As Mr. Hufford busts some students for some unknown reason he asks, "What's your story?" Photo by T. Kovach.

The perfect crime planned. You thought you had the details worked out to a tee. Nothing could go wrong, but you got caught and ... BUSTED.

Many teenagers are getting to that stage where they are willing to do anything risky, just for the fun of it. However some people do get busted and that's not the fun part. That's when you say, "I didn't do it, he did."

With them getting their licenses, many teenagers get a lead foot and go out and drag race their cars,

even if they do own a Hyundai. Upon getting caught by the local police, one looks at the police officer and says, "Gee Mr. Police-officer sir, I didn't think I was going that fast and those burnout marks, well, ..." BUSTED.

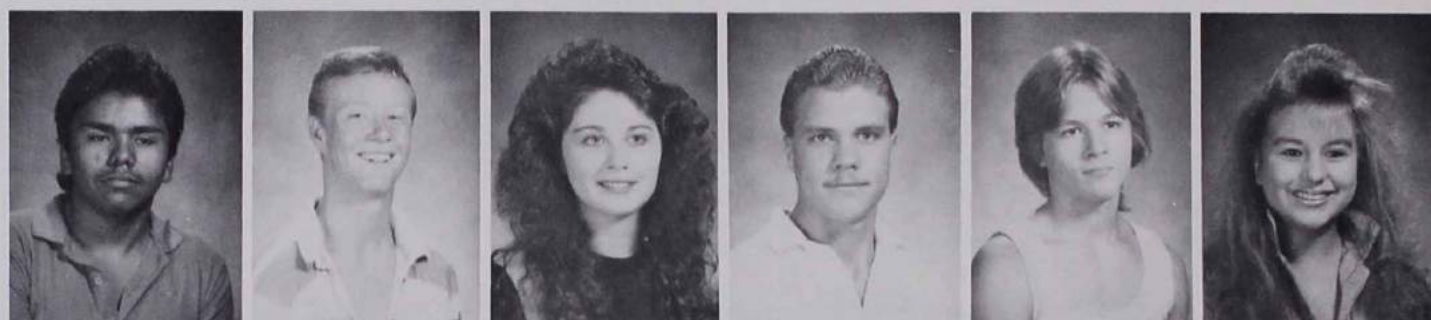
Or maybe its getting caught smoking in the bathroom because of more strict smoking rules. One just says, "Honestly Mr. Hufford, it's a lung problem, my breath always smells that way and the smoke, well, ..." BUSTED.

Probably the best

example of being busted is sneaking around the halls of Skyview without a pass. A hand comes out of nowhere and the body following the hand is gigantic. You break out in an all out sprint for freedom but you are tackled from behind and there is no way out. You realize the monster on top of you is Mr. Fusiak, He is snarling and he yells, "Where's your pass ... YOU'RE BUSTED!"



Joe Lobato  
Joe Terrill  
Joelle Grissman  
John Sampson  
John Stuart  
Joley Sanchez



Jonathan Driggers  
Jose Ortiz  
Joseph Herman  
Joseph Schmidt  
Judith Olsen  
Judy Smith



Justin Martinez  
Kari Gonzales  
Katrina Fridge  
Keith Adler  
Kelly Cline



## A New Beginning

With the opening of our new school there came the starting of new friendships and relationships, as well as the renewal of the old ones.

While we endured many changes this year we also emerged with a new awareness of our own potential as we kept the old friends and enjoyed the new ones.

Along with the new faces the campus also revealed a new beauty, which was shown in the pride of the school

and everyone working together.

It was really exciting to go to games and see the pride that we, as a one could generate.

- Trina Strock

At first, when everyone heard of the two schools joining together there were a lot of doubts, but with a little time and adjustment the students' attitudes became much more positive.

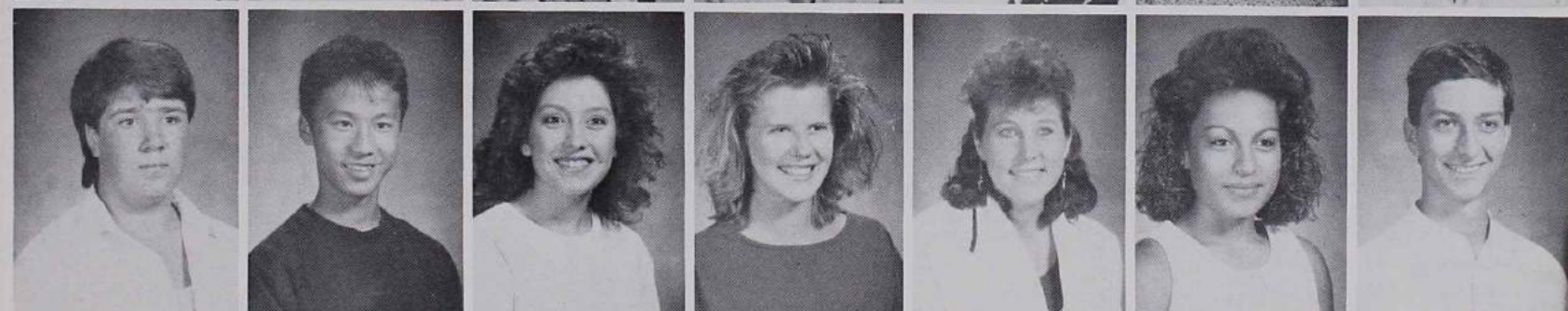
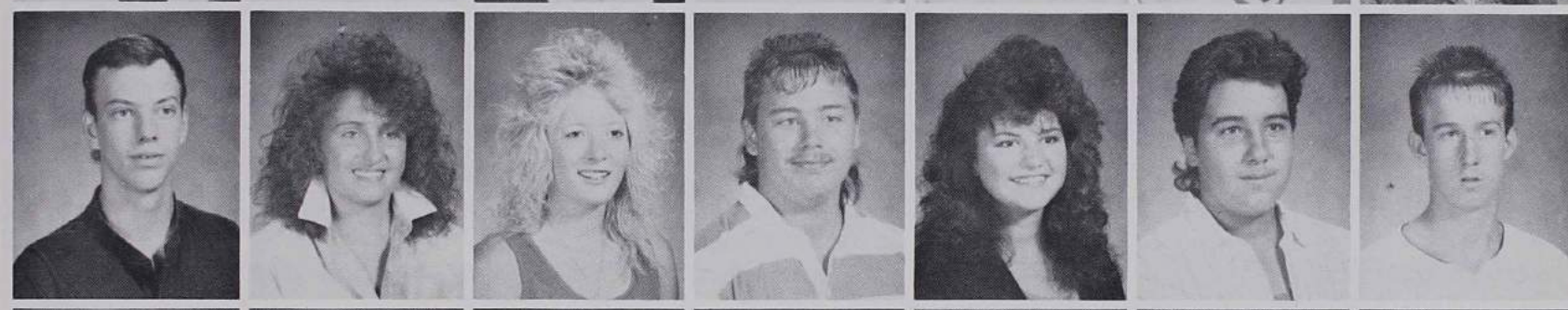
Student participation improved

and a renewed sense of pride took place within the halls.

Skyview students accepted the challenge to grow and learn from the changes that have

made this '89 school year the BEST!

Selwyn Spray and John Ballard were both caught rekindling their old friendship.



Kelly Davidson  
Kelly Wize  
Kenneth Long  
Kerri McGee  
Kevin McGrew

Kevin Patterson  
Kevin Trujillo  
Kim Overton  
Kirk Smith  
Kou Lo

Krista Tierney  
Kristen Martinez  
Kristie Hawkes  
Kristina Blue  
Kristine Contreras

Kristine Langan  
Kurt Despard  
Kurt Langmacher  
Lana Budd  
Laura Echols

Lauri Quillen  
Lawrence Casarez  
Lisa Borquez  
Lisa Gallegos  
Lisa Krug

Lori Otto  
Louanthy, Medina  
Louis Lomeli  
Lucille O'Neill  
Lucy Fernandez

Lyle Pugh  
Lynda Romero  
Lynn Greenough  
Manuel Tejada  
Marco Seymandi





|                 |                |                   |                   |               |                  |                   |
|-----------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Marie Astbury   | Max Montoya    | Meredith          | Michelle Garcia   | Mike Carter   | Nancy Covell     | Pafoua Lee        |
| Marie Delaney   | Max Padilla    | Cornelius         | Michelle Laforett | Mike Neumann  | Natalie Gallegos | Pam Garner        |
| Marion Crawford | Melanie        | Michael Allen     | Michelle Sorensen | Mohammad Safi | Nicole Lee       | Patricia Martinez |
| Marty Moore     | Hernandez      | Michael Hageman   | Michelle Welker   | Mong Ngiateng | Niki Haberman    | Patrick Bowen     |
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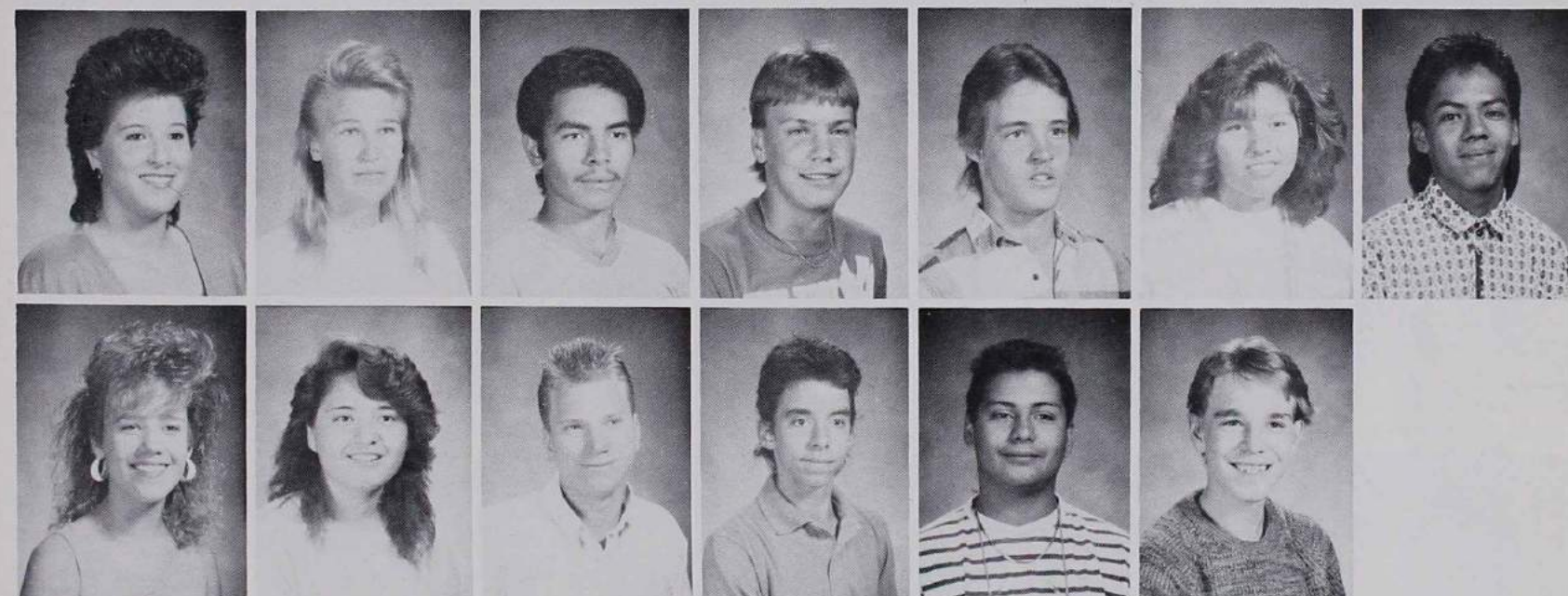


## Trio Show's Pride

A new beginning, not only for our school but for these special girls Angel, Jenny and Jill who have made Skyviews Varsity Volleyball team as Juniors. They devoted 4 hours, 2 times a day for 4 months. With the help of their coach, Pat Fagan, who pushed the girls to do their best, they tried to achieve their goals. The few girls that I talked to said that they felt it was an honor and they hope to be on next

year's team.

The girls said that it was the same as any other year but their were more skills and a better all around team. Angel says she would like to work harder on her hits and spikes. Jenny feels that this year was the same as the past, but you had to compete more and Jill want's to try to get her serves better. Overall the girls felt that they did a good job, and with a little extra work, they'll be ready for next year.



|               |              |                 |                 |               |              |               |
|---------------|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|
| Regina Eslary | Renee Parys  | Richard Armijo  | Richard Oster   | Ricky Rhoads  | Robyn Maez   | Ronnie Garcia |
| Rene Stone    | Renee Valdez | Richard Borders | Richard Vanordt | Robert Lucero | Rodney Evans |               |



## Graffiti

The graffiti on the tennis court wall, many of us didn't see, but this was meant as a dedication to our new school, Skyview. It was created by a few of Skyview's students. When they had the chance to talk about it, here's what they said, "Art or Crime? We did something we believed in. This isn't our first mural and it won't be

our last. O.U.C.H. is a group of writers, getting caught won't stop us! We're the one's who put art on the wall of society! These are the quotes of a group of writers called O.U.C.H. The people responsible for this are Diyone — Casper — and "Rizk One."



Sacha Rios  
Sandra Halverson  
Santos Gallegos

Scott Jordon  
Scott Wall  
Sedeq Kargar

Selwyn Spray  
Serina Torres  
Shannon Cordova

Shannon Douglas  
Sharone Brenton  
Sharon Hebert

Shauntel Bulen  
Shawna Orr  
Sheila Gray

Sheila Jiron  
Shenel  
Roubideaux  
Sherry Martinez

Shirley Ramirez  
Sonya Blea  
Stephanie  
Cummins



Stefanie Park  
Stephanie  
Seegrist  
Stephanie  
Montoya  
Steve Moya

Steven Ramey  
Steven Velasquez  
Tadd Naffin  
Tami Westgart

Teri Huber  
Theodore Bargas  
Tiffany Leija  
Timmy Cantu

Tina Marquez  
Todd Kovach  
Toni Hester  
Tonia Montoya

Wayne Ashmore  
Weston Carson  
William Deibert  
William Marymee

William  
Porterfield  
Valerie Valencia  
Vernon Sotelo  
Victor Montour

Yvonne Escajeda  
Zabrina Silk  
Zachary  
Mamuzich



## Just Of Those Days!

Students running through the halls trying to get to their classes. Tardy bells ringing, slamming of the lockers and about 1,000 confused faces roaming the halls. That's how it was for about the first three weeks of school, but everything worked out like we knew it would.

After everything calmed, all that was left was a normal

everyday day.

Students in the halls were dragging along, hoping that the day would soon end. The only worry was how we could finish our third hour homework during the last five minutes of second.

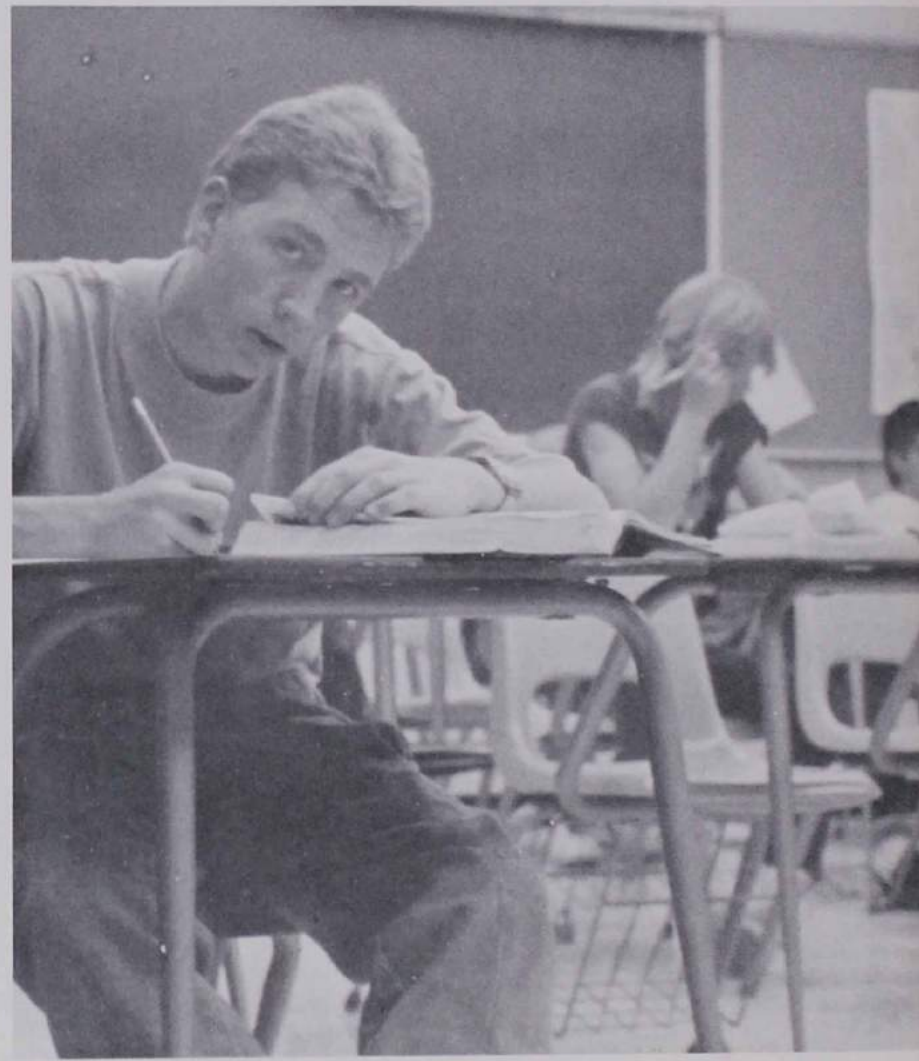
All the excitement was gone and you couldn't tell if it was Monday or Tuesday because the days seemed the same.

*Brian Salomon digs through locker debris.*

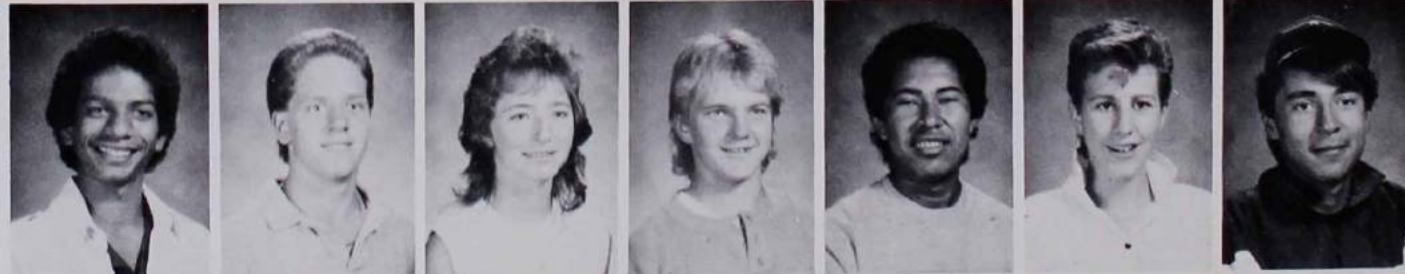


Having gained the experience of a fine Freshmen year, the Class of 1991 has contributed much to the success of Skyview. With newly acquired confidence this Sophomore class will undoubtedly attain eminent heights.

*Matt Paswaters stares attentively at Mr. Tanner as he receives important notes. Into each Sophomore's life, a little history must fall.*



Abrams, Demond  
Adamcheski, Scott  
Adler, Vena  
Akins, Robert  
Almansa, Gavino  
Aram, Ava Jean  
Armijo, Dennis



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Arroyo, Abel  
Avis, Jason  
Baca, Chris  
Baca, Jessica  
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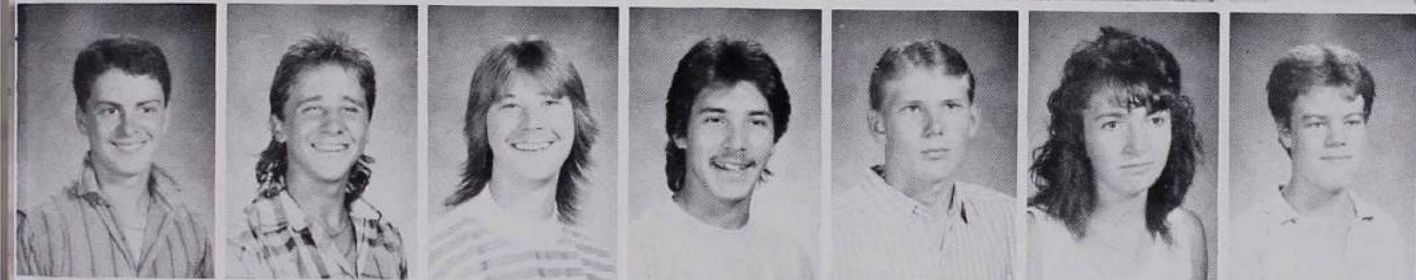
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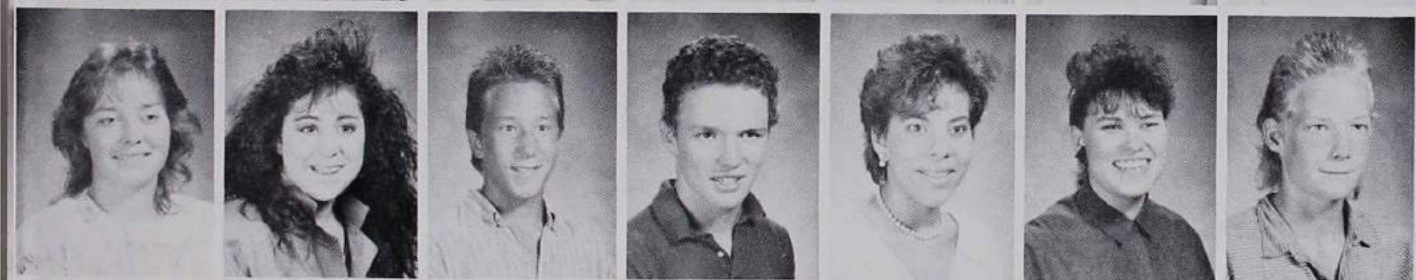
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Bock, Mischa



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Boudrieau, Mike  
Brancio, Michael  
Brenton, David  
Buckius, Matt  
Burke, Caroline



Burke, John  
Burhardt, Dustin  
Byers, Mike  
Camacho, Manuel  
Carvey, Brian  
Casias, Jocelyn  
Caskey, Michael



Christoffel, Angela  
Cipri, Brandi  
Cisneros, Matthew  
Clair, Jonathan  
Clavell, Jennifer  
Colerick, Dawn  
Connell, Daniel



Consol, Shanna  
Cook, Nathan  
Cooke, Art  
Coons, Jana  
Cordova, Denell  
Coronado, Joe  
Creager, Dawn



Cruz, Lucia  
Cummings, Jina  
Curran, Dana  
Dean, Tammie  
Deibert, Keith  
Dewey, Cindy  
Dill, Jennette



Dimauro, Kristen  
Dineen, Kirstie  
Donnell, Tracy  
Dosssett, Michelle  
Daub, Leora  
Dreiling, Stacie  
Droel, Stephanie



Drotar, Heather  
Duran, Brenda  
Duran, Frank  
Ediger, Kim  
Ellis, E.  
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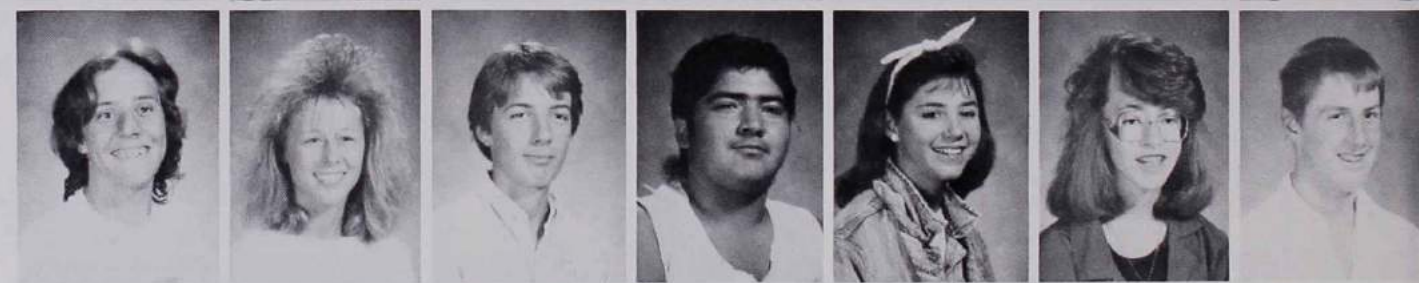
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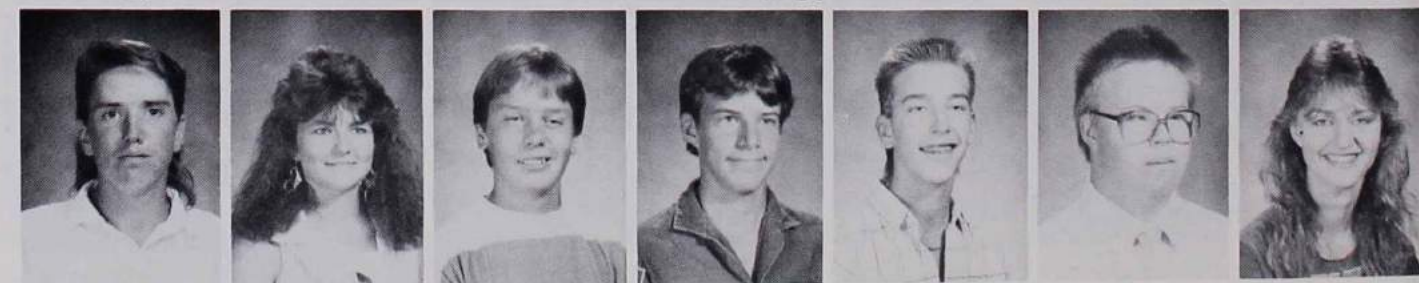
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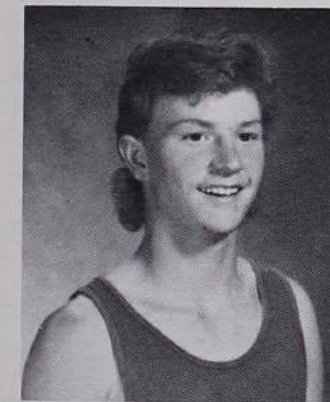


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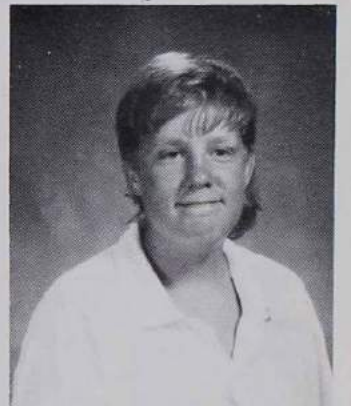


## I Was So Embarrassed When . . .



"I was working in K-Mart with my mom. I told her not to trip over the chain and then I turned around and fell over it."  
— Chris Kemm

"Walking through the mall and my feet were wet, I slipped down one of the ramps and fell into a guy and he landed on top of me."  
— Troy Williams



"Connie Reppond fell down a flight of stairs and opened a door and hit herself in the head."  
— Becky Reppond



"My friends and I were eating lunch and I belched really loud and half of the cafeteria turned and looked at me."  
— Kelli Stratton

"Ryan Norton and Keith Deibert took Jason's bag and one of his shoes and threw them in a garbage can. He had to ask Mr. Oliver to get them out because he was too short."  
— Jenny Stec





# Moving On And Growing Up

Being a sophomore meant open campus for lunch, knowing where your classes were, and avoiding demeaning initiations by merciless Seniors.

But most important, it was the knowledge that you fit, that you belonged from the first day, and that you had nothing to fear in walking through the entrance on day one of the school year.

"I loved being able to tease freshmen, and being a year closer to graduation," stated Tammie Lovell. Obviously, many who had attained tenth grade level were anxious for paybacks.

On the other hand, Cari Floerchinger was more in-

terested in the freedom that sophomore status represented. "Being out to lunch without having to ask for a ride is the best part."

How did freshman view that magical one year's difference? "I'd rather be a sophomore," said Ryan Boatwright. "They don't get picked on so much. Besides going from eighth to ninth grade isn't easy, and as a sophomore you'd have the adjustment behind you."

Finally, sophomore Matt Miller summed up everyone's feelings in a short, short answer. "It was," he said, "relieving, very relieving," to be a tenth grader.

Being a sophomore is better than being a freshman because they have more freedom and they have more of a variety of classes. They know they are closer to graduating. It is easier than being a freshman because they know their way around and know a lot of people. She likes it even more because she is closer to getting her license.

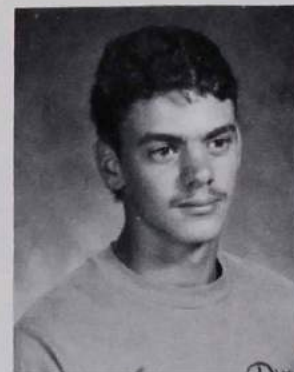
-Kelli Stratton-

I like being a sophomore because I like the freedom, and closer to getting my drivers license. I don't get picked on as much, I can leave campus. I like knowing more people and communicating with people. Another good point about being a sophomore is we can tease the freshman.

-Chris Sullivan-

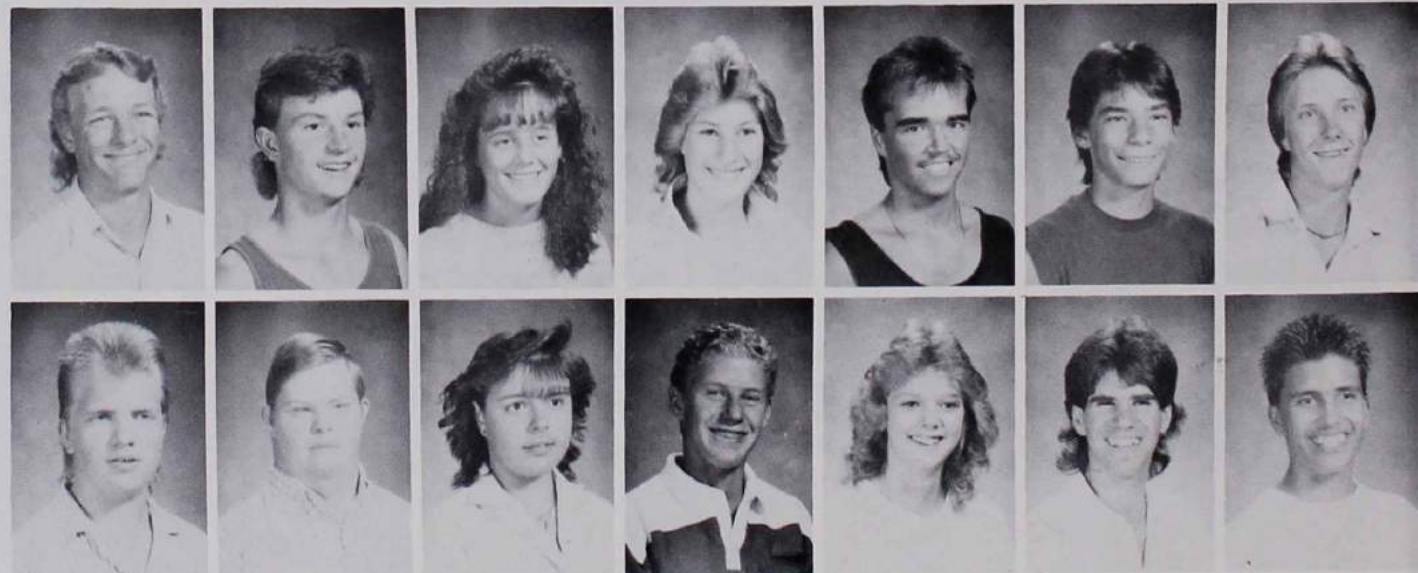
We have more people, we're not as scared as what people are going to do. People respect you more. School is not as hard as the first day.

-Isha Starr-



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Kennedy, Tina  
Ketelhut, Stacy  
Kidwell, John  
Kimble, John  
King, Curt

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Kraft, Kim  
Laviolette, Darek  
Lawson, Jeannette  
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Lefebvre, Sal



Leyshon, Elean  
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Lucero, Sheila

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Meis, Jodi  
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Mitchell, Jolena

Moffitt, Leeann  
Morgan, Scott  
Mosher, Chris  
Mote, Kenneth  
Nakagawa, Seira  
Navalany, Jennifer  
Navarro, Gilbert



## Counting The Days To Drive

Can your mom take us to the movies? Well my mom took us last week. What a drag! Most sophomores feel that every day transportation can be such a hassle, or even embarrassing. It was awful to get a ride some place and then not being able to leave until the designated time to

be picked up. If that isn't bad enough imagine asking a girl out and then saying, "My dad will pick you up at 7:00." At least the privacy of the back seat is there.

Well, look at it this way, maybe in the year 2000 sophomores will be able to drive---legally.



Above- If you can't drive, finding a ride is a difficult task. Just ask Junior Jeannie Newman who has to drop off an unidentified sophomore. Right- Sophomore Chad Stearman gives a hearty goodbye to the wonderful person who dropped him off.



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Nye, Rebecca  
Oestreich, Bettie



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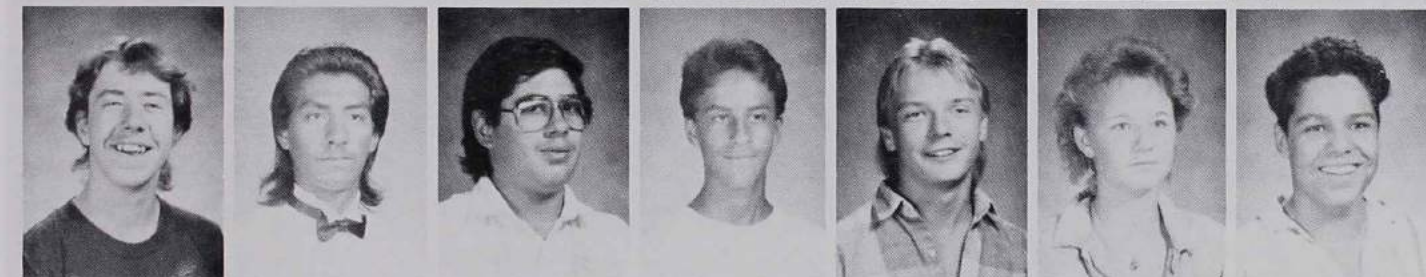
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Richley, Shonna  
Rivera, Joe



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Ross, Anthony



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Segura, Jason  
Serna, Lorraine  
Sheeran, Diane  
Silver, Susan N.



Simone AV  
Smith, David  
Snellbaker, Doreen  
Sparks, Jennifer  
Sprague, Todd  
Arroyo, Abel



Starr, Isha  
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Stone, Tammy  
Stratton, Kelli

Sullivan, Chris  
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Wood, Stuart  
Woods, Daina  
Woody, Elinore  
Wright, Michael  
Yocom, Stephanie



Young, David  
Young, David D.  
Zaragoza, Chris L.



A very crowded Skyview parking lot. Is there a solution?

## More Cars? Where?

Skyview's sophomores will soon be turning 16 and getting cars. But they have a problem—Where will they park? Since the merger of the two high schools, the parking lot has been a lot fuller. With more cars coming, some students are concerned. Stacy Ketelhut commented: "I start driving next week and I think we need more room." She also said, "I think we should be able to use the dirt field." Is there a solution to the parking problem? Mr. Hufford commented, "Our first priority is to fill in the holes.

Our second is to maybe put islands with some trees to get the traffic flowing in the right direction. Lastly, to maybe use the dirt field for parking and clear a space in the back lot for more room." Mr. Hufford also said that in the future we might use the field for a bus lane to cause less commotion in the main parking lot. With that, a light might be installed to aid the safety of the buses, but nothing is certain yet. But for now, as the saying goes, "First come first serve" for parking spaces!

## Not Shown

Aguirre, Brenda  
Alvarado, Mario  
Aragon, Victoria  
Archer, Michael  
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Asucion, Lezil  
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Borquez, Alan  
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# Freshmen

## Starting With Class

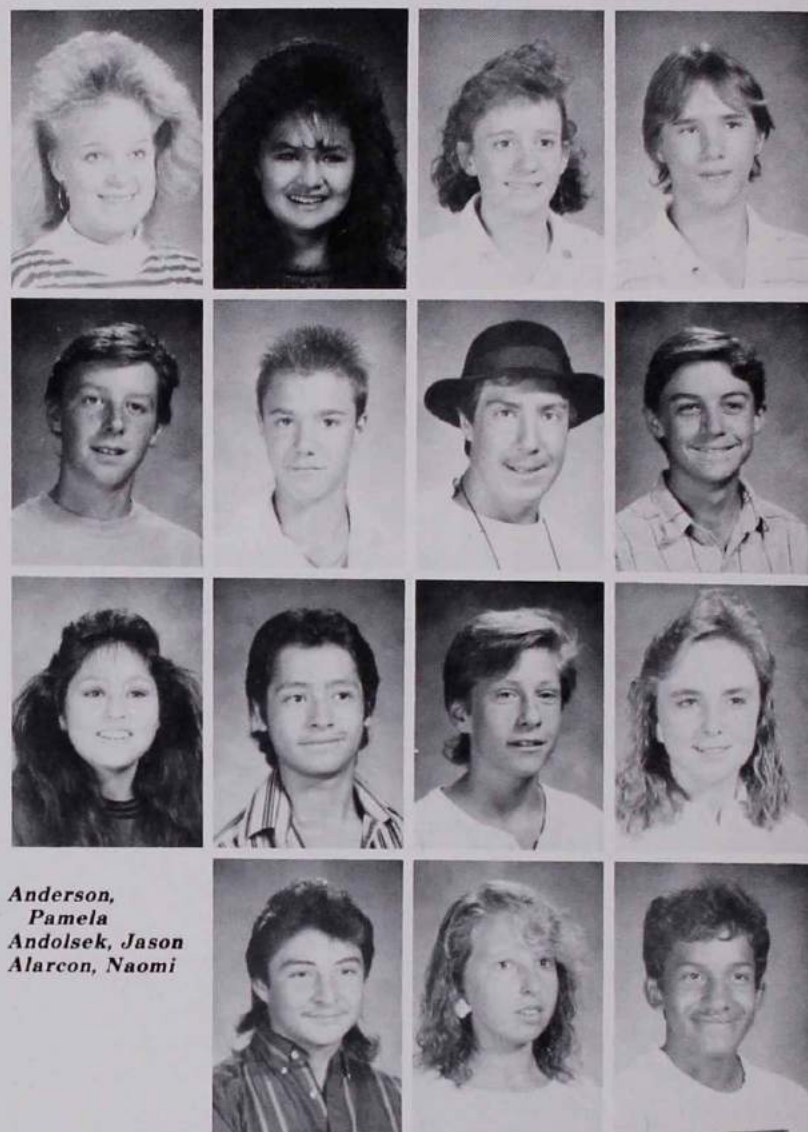
What is a freshman? To the upperclassmen a freshman is the lowest form of life at Skyview. They can be found decked out in many styles, or even hiding in the bathroom while welcome week is proceeding. They are the people placed here for the sophomores, juniors, but especially the seniors to scrub, ridicule and even make their friends.

To the teachers, freshmen are the students they will have for for the next three

years. They are the fresh start for Skyview.

Finally what is a freshman to a freshman? They are the "tops" from Junior high, harshly lowered to the bottom of the barrel. They are suddenly reduced to the lowest status after three years of building themselves up.

Most importantly, freshmen are the future sophomores, juniors and seniors of this school. So GOOD LUCK Freshmen - you're starting with class!!

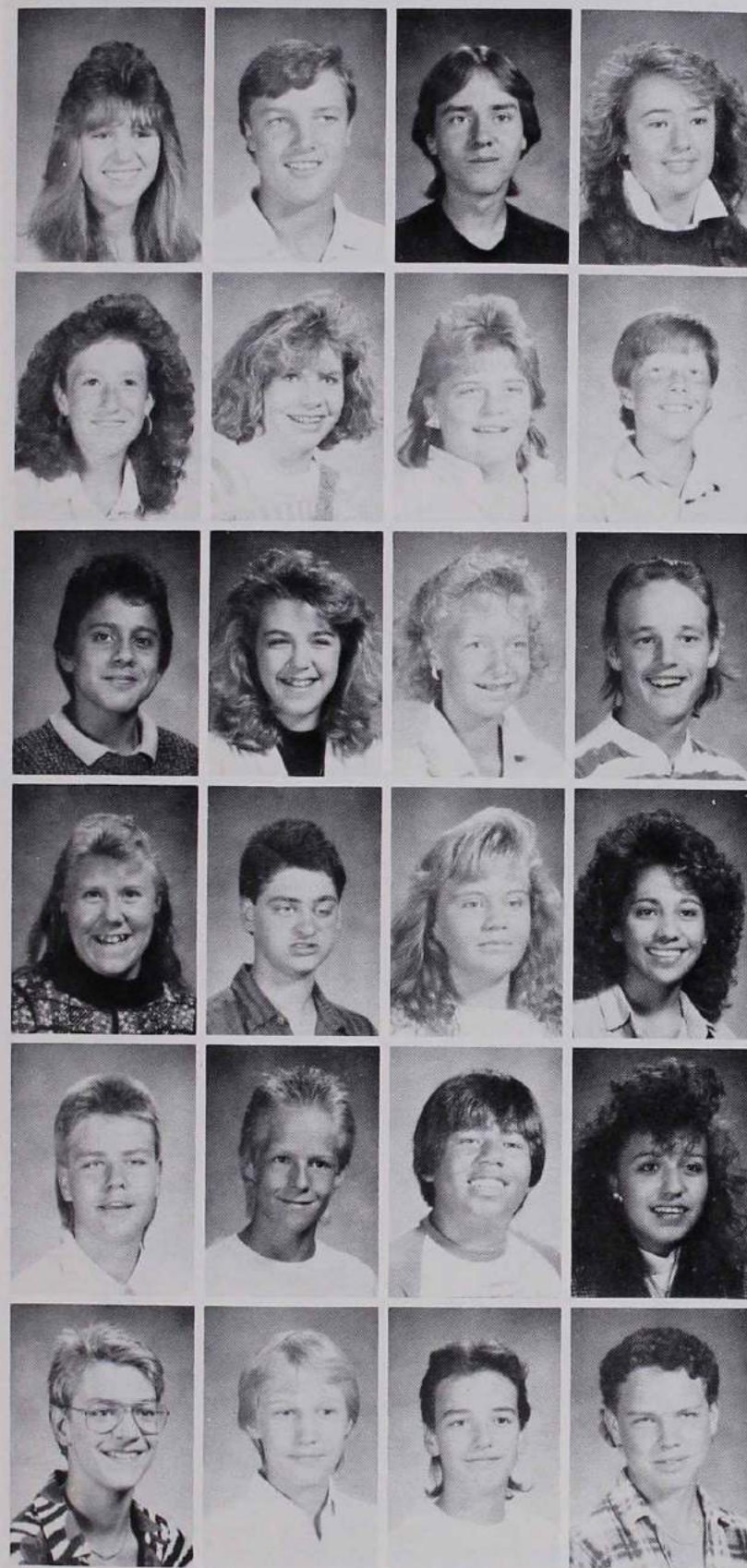
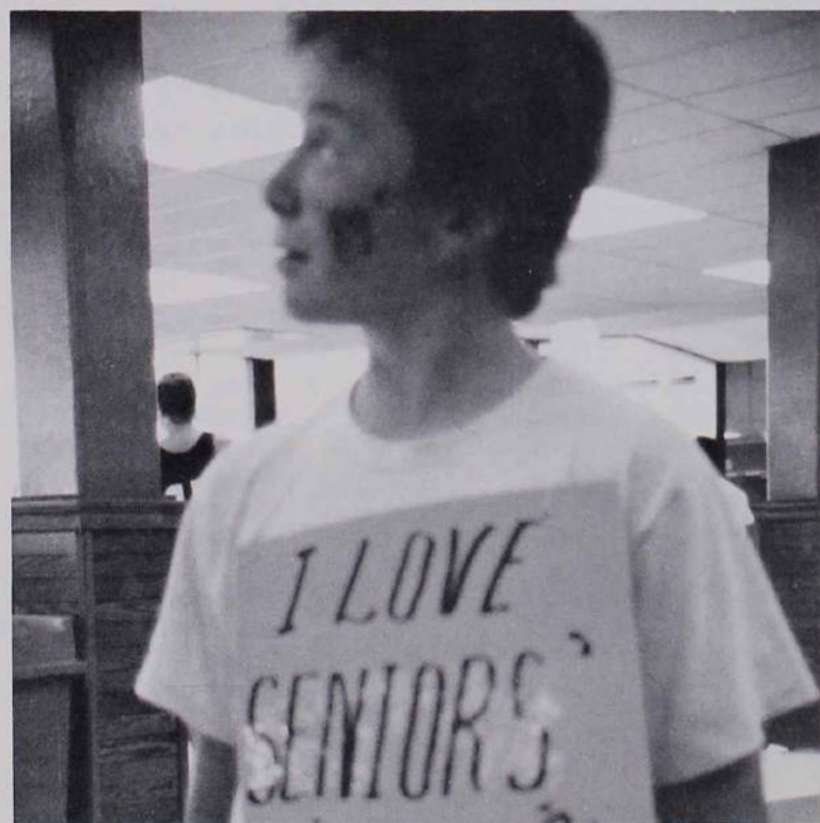


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Bauer, Darren  
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Micheal Davis  
shy's away from the camera in embarrassment.  
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Berreth, Janelle  
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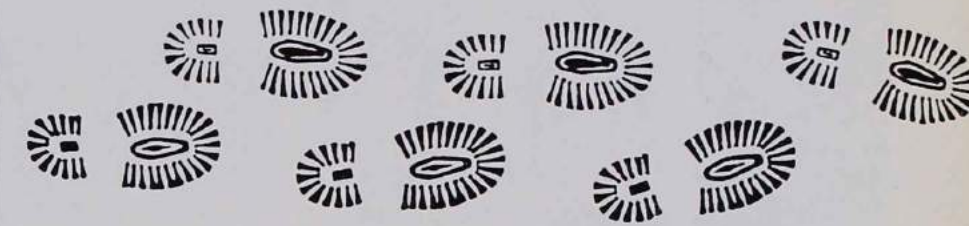
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Mark  
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Harris, Joey  
Hart, Jennifer  
Hawthorne,  
Kelly  
Headley,  
Terry

# The Only Way To Go

Riding the bus is one disaster after another. Everyone who has taken the bus to school knows the things that go on.

- snowballs hitting the side of the bus
- apples rolling down the aisles
- papers flying
- sitting in gum
- running to the bus and desperately searching for an excuse on why you don't have your homework

- putting on your makeup while riding the bus
- rowdy people
- getting up early
- missing the bus and having to walk

Anyone who has ever experienced these things will always have memories of their own experiences, both good and bad. Now that it is all over for a year, we will all look back and say, "It wasn't all that bad."



The early morning drop-off leaves some of the passengers glad to get away from the chaos.







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 Hedglin, Todd  
 Hepner, Curtis  
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 Herrman, Patricia  
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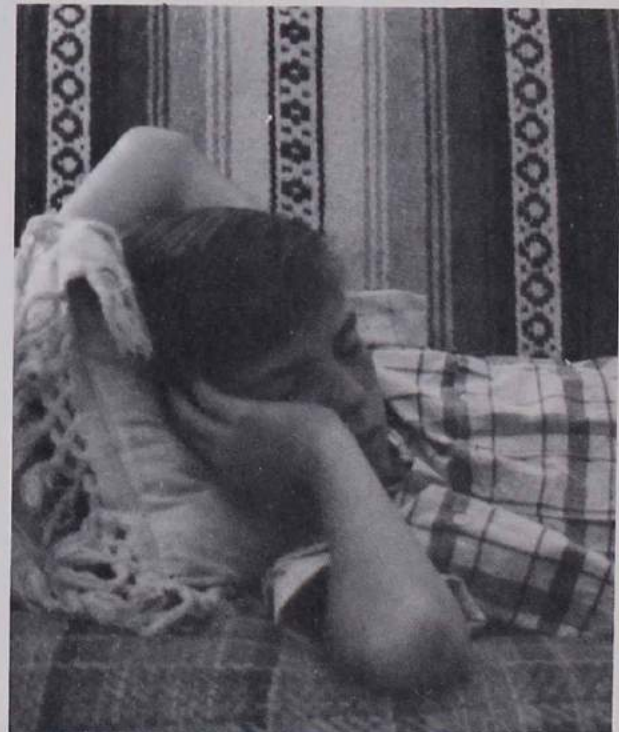
## Taxing The Students Time

As the freshmen first entered Skyview, they didn't realize the pressures that high school would put on their free time. "Sure, an hour of homework is no problem!", stated Daren Bauer as he scanned his schedule for the first day. Soon as homework piled up and the social events began, the freshmen were up to their noses in work and activities. When asked when he has time to sleep, freshman Rusty Khuns replied, "Sleep, what's that?" The shock from dreary hours of work have taken their toll on



The freshmen enjoy some free time. Kevin Kovach grabs a nap before tackling his homework.

some, but the few who are left, have three more years to look forward to.

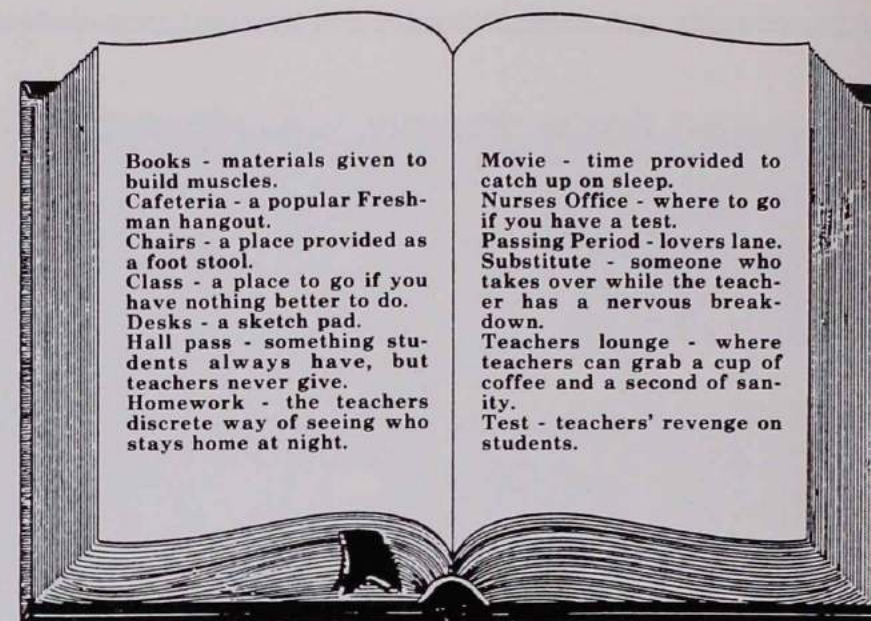


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 Marcroft, Joseph  
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Martin, Alicia  
Martinez, Jerad



# Back To The Dictionary



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McGinn, Randy  
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McNeil, William  
McMullen, Shawn

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Mertz, Michelle

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Olson, Lisa



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Reppond, Rebecca

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Reyes, Melaine  
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Probasco, Derek

Pyrek, Stefanie  
Quintana, Greg  
Quintana, Suzette  
Rabon, Sean



Mr. Tilsley directs Joshua Velasquez in the right direction for the math department.

Sonja Urano takes the challenge by posing for the camera.





Sandoval, Aaron  
Sandoval, Desirae  
Sandoval, Ida  
Sandoval, Kevin  
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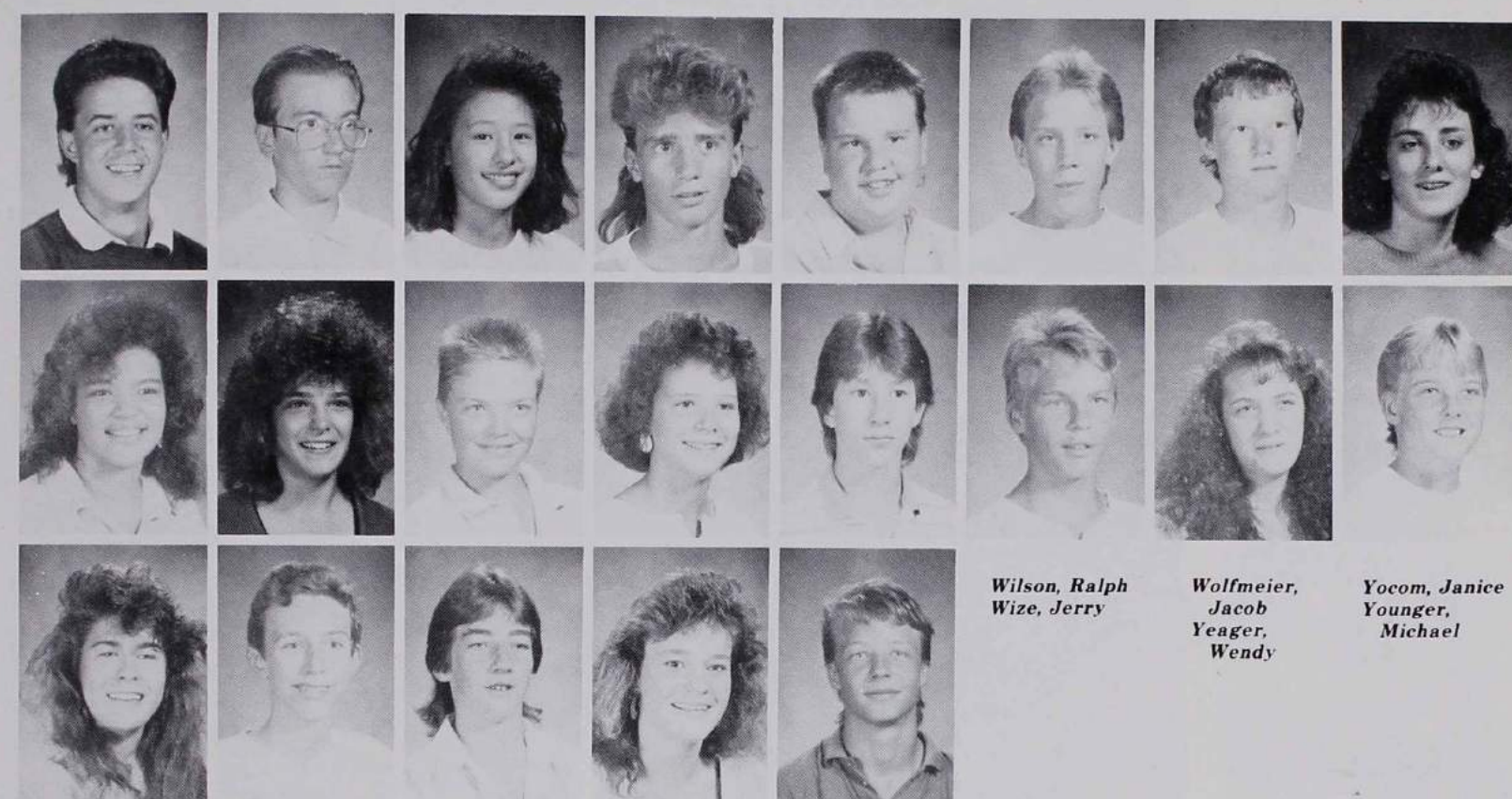
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Wolfmeier, Jacob  
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Younger, Michael

## Changes Not So Bad

What is the difference between junior high and high school? When freshmen were asked how they felt, they responded as follows:

"It was a big change for me, I got to stay out later and go to more parties. It's a lot easier then junior high and there's a lot more freedom."-Sean Rabon

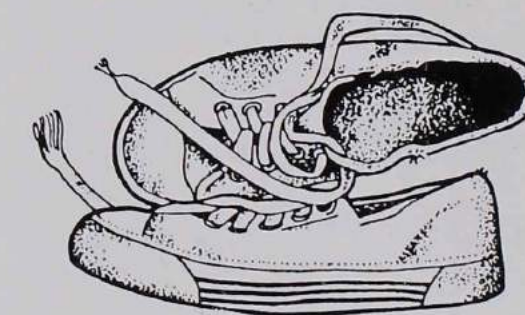
Heather Garcia enthusiastically responded, "It's pretty much the same except as a freshman, I have to start at the bottom again. I'll never feel on top, at least not until I'm a senior. The part I like most is

that there's more guys to throw the rap on."

Micah Renfro says "There's not really any change, the environment's alright. It's a lot easier than junior high and there's more freedom."

Naomi Alacron thinks high school teaches you more responsibility. It's pretty fun and you can get away with a lot more.

Well, freshmen, live it up before your senior year because one minute it's your first day of school, then the next minute your walking the line.







*Bobie Valdez shows off some of his talent.*

*Skateboarding obviously takes a lot of balance and timing.*

# What? An Afterlife

Do you often feel like your day at school just doesn't end with the 2:15 bell? Do you find yourself staying after school for any number of reasons?

Some students stay after school to go to practice, other friends stay simply to gossip. Students can be seen looking hopefully for a familiar car, or showing off some special ability.

Regardless of who they are, students find a way to fill those after school hours.



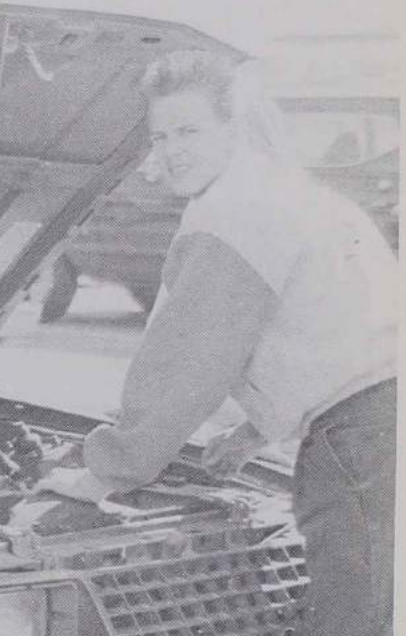
*Ida Sandoval and Jenifer Clavell are stranded at the school, waiting patiently while minutes seem to turn to hours.*

*The bell rings and a few Skyview students head to their lockers. There's time for a little more gossip before catching a ride home.*



*The poms practice Monday thru Thursday every week. It doesn't look like they're working real hard, but in actuality most of their time is spent thinking of new formations and routines.*

*Jon Serr seems to be having some car trouble. He has no choice but to spend a few extra hours at school. He's sure he can find the problem.*



*Arm wrestling seems to help Matt Badnar and Lance Silvus pass some of the free time at school.*



*Some cheerleaders stand around to talk. Tara Martinez, Sonia Escamilla, and Kelly Pino are more than just cheerleaders, they're friends.*



## Waiting For The Great Pumpkin!

Halloween has always been a sacred and hallowed night. Everyone enjoys Halloween, whether they love a good scare or they enjoy sitting in a pumpkin patch waiting for the Great Pumpkin to appear. Octoberfest is a strictly German holiday in-

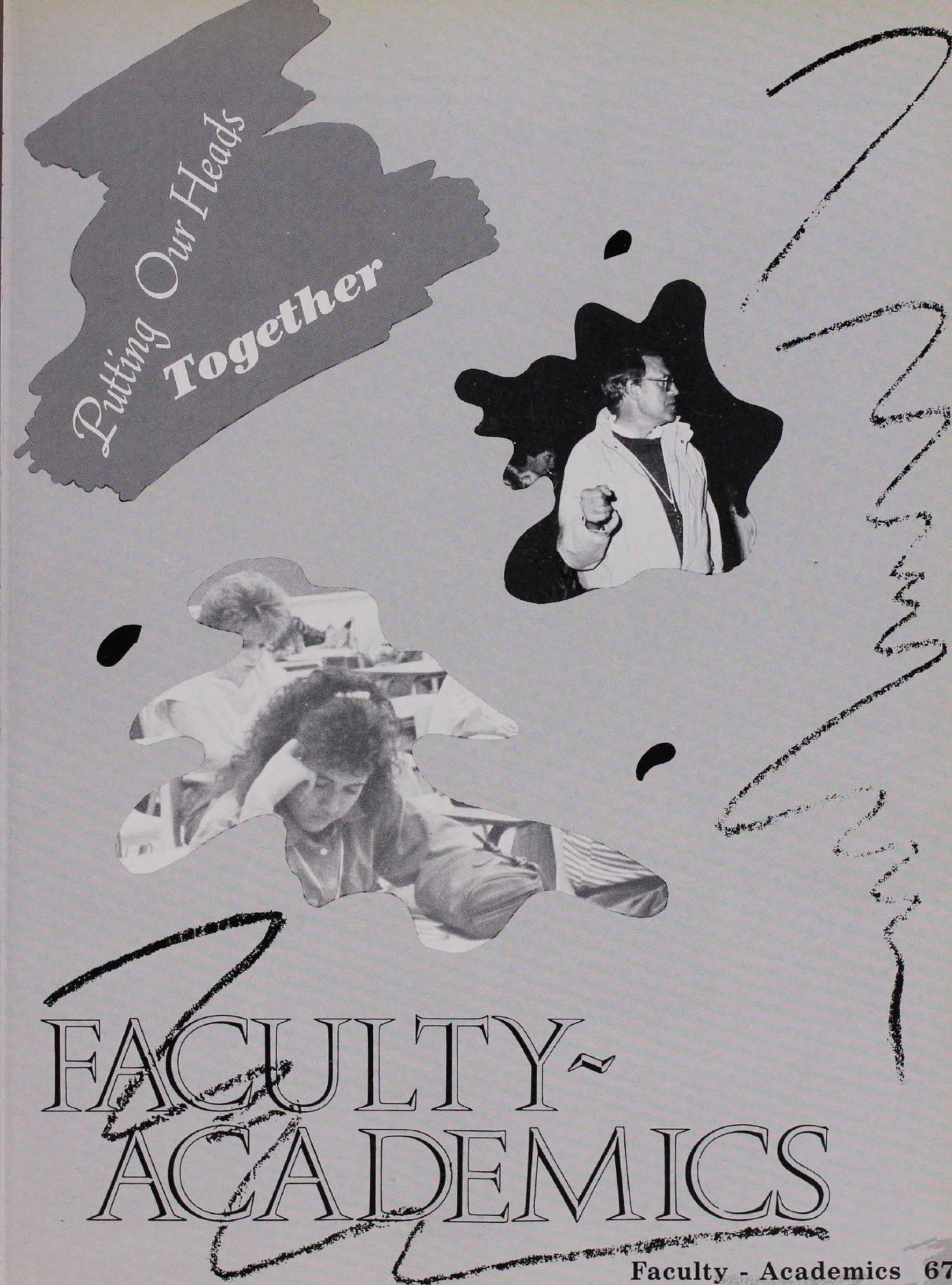
volving much sausage and lots of good beer. The Fest at Skyview was that kind of combination! There was a haunted house, a trick-or-treat street for the kids, and a plentitude of games and activities. It was a good time to be had by all.



Tiffany Leija and Michelle Garcia enjoy the marriage booth. Dan Echols shows how much fun Octoberfest really is.



Nicki Lee shows off her fashion sense. What an ensemble. Costumes were a great release for some. Who is this clown?



## FACULTY- ACADEMICS



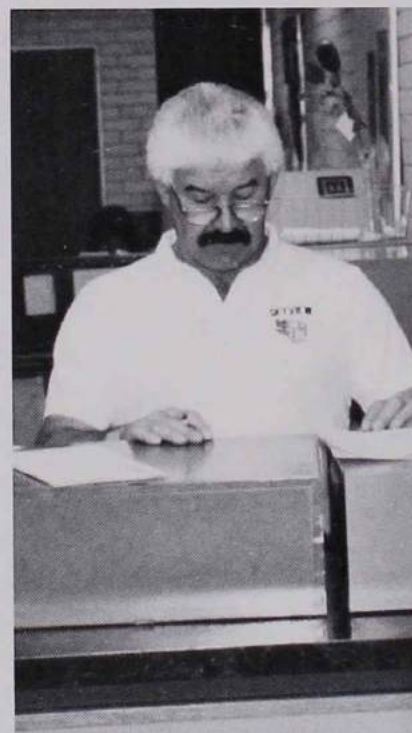
## Takes The Challenge

Thanks to all the teachers who put in hours of their time to make Skyview the best school it could possibly be. With their help they set great examples to all the students and everyone involved, and they have turned a lot of

"I like teaching at Skyview because I feel that I'm preparing the students for real life.

Ms. Sandy Sayre

doubts into hope for everyone in the future. If it weren't for the determination of the staff, we the students of Skyview would have never reached the goals we set for ourselves. With their help we are one step closer to being the very best we can be and that will reflect in the success we will achieve as we become adults. All in all they of course are the key to the door to our future.



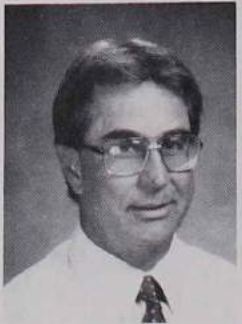
Mr. Vic Ruf shows off his organizational skills.



Top- Lunch Ladies Ruth Pacheco, Norma Amsbury, Jenny Frith, Elaine Krieger, and Linda Taylor take time off from their recipe books to take a quick picture. Above- Secretaries Eleanor Natali, Shirley Edwards, Wilda Crockett, Alice Nichol, Jan Denison and Karen Riggs take a break from the phones and typewriters to pose.

Steaks, lobster and, appetizers are some things that you won't find in the school's cafeteria, but as that meatloaf and plate of mashed potatoes is served you can be assured that a lot of hard work and effort was put in to it. Each morning as lunch is being prepared students are working hard in their classes, stomachs growling, as they count the minutes until lunch time.

Answering telephones and running copies is nothing close to glamorous, but our secretaries seem to carry out these small, yet important duties with grace and beauty. They know that they play an important part in the organization of keeping things running smoothly. When things go wrong, as they sometimes do, they are there to make sure that things are corrected and back on track.

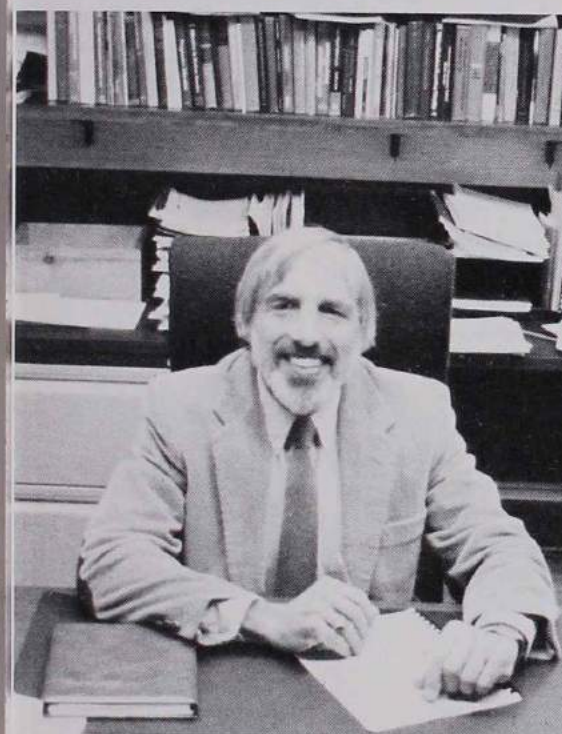


Diane Alpern  
Harmon Alpert  
Toby Aragon  
John Avalos  
Robert Barkeen  
Dolores Locricchio



School board members- Mr. Charles Bair, Mrs. Sherry Goodman, Mr. Lowell Goshorn, Mr. Anthony Sarconi, and Mrs. Linda Gonzales.

Above- Mr. Jim Pacello and Don Cost are in charge of curricular activities grades K-12.



Left- Dr. Blendinger, Superintendent, takes time away from his busy schedule.



Mr. Middleton shows off his devilish smile.



Mr. Hufford and Steve Miller discuss possible parking problems for Steve's new car.

Mr. Hufford appears to be patient when the sound system fails at the dedication of the George Ditirro Stadium.



## Hard Working Administration

"The merging of schools in a productive and successful fashion for all students, increased achievement levels and expectations for student academic efforts, and development of a great high school with a variety of educational and extracurricular opportunities" were goals Mr. Hufford and his staff hoped to achieve.

Assured that the budget was recovered from the previous problems, the school board, also, wished for a successful merger to make a better school in the years to come.

Together, the school board and the staff has proved their determination to make Skyview what it is and will be. They unfortunately do not always get the credit they well deserve. Many don't seem to know the time and effort it takes, or the decisions they have to make, knowing that it will all impact on their students' future. Luckily, they make their decisions well and time and again prove they are well capable of the jobs they handle and that we can be assured that our future is in good hands.



# How It Was!

As we all know teachers were young once too. But the rules were different then. It seems there were no excuses, just consequences. "I wouldn't be alive today if I had been tardy," said Mr. Finney. "If you were late just one time you had to stay after school and make up the time," said Mr. Clapp, "and if you were caught without a hall pass you were suspended."

Parents were stricter with their children. Students went to school because they wanted to be there. In the 50's & 60's if you didn't go to school or

were tardy a lot, at the age of sixteen they kicked you out of school.

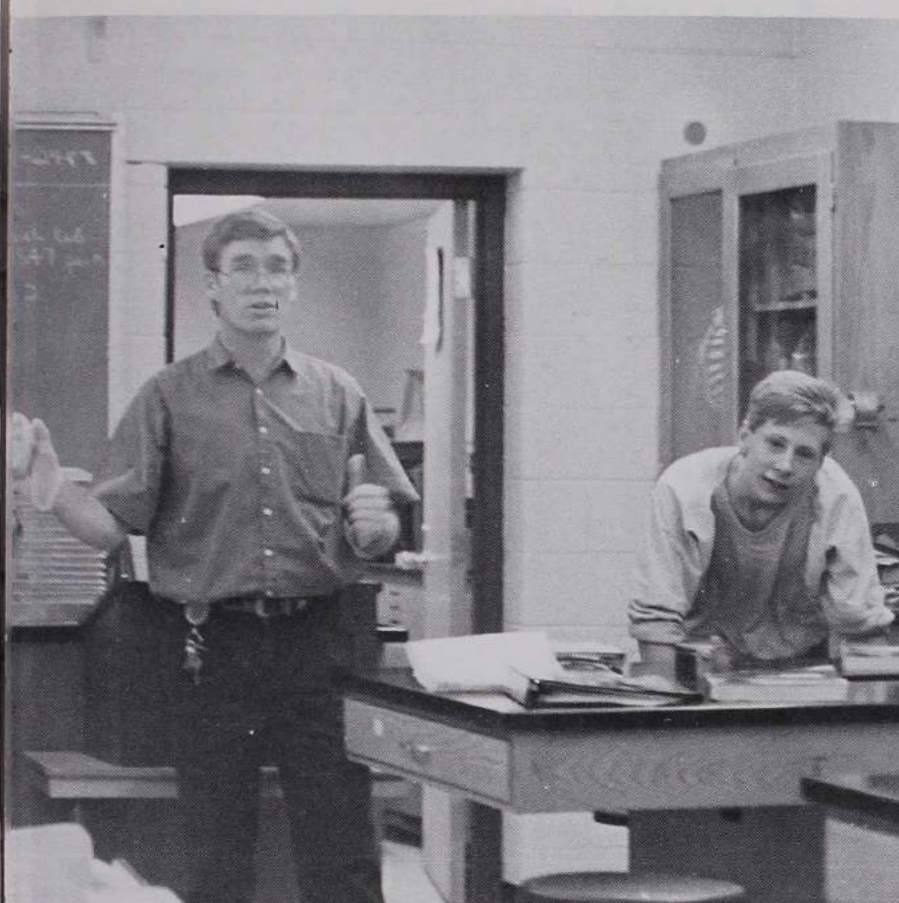
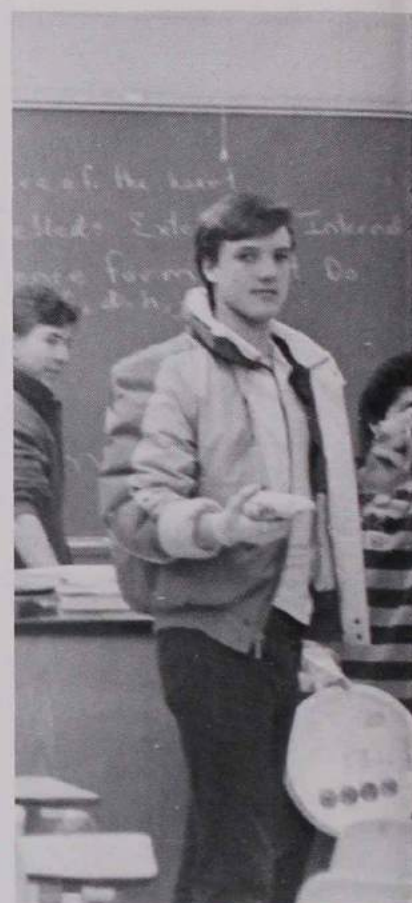
"Back when we were going to school it was closed campus," said Mr. Fusiek. "You were dropped off at school and picked up by the bus to go home." "You were in class or you were in study hall, but you weren't in the halls," said Mr. Diliberto.

All in all, maybe Skyview students should be glad they weren't in high school when our teachers were. Teens now are given much more freedom and responsibility! So much for the "good old days!"

## Teacher Talk

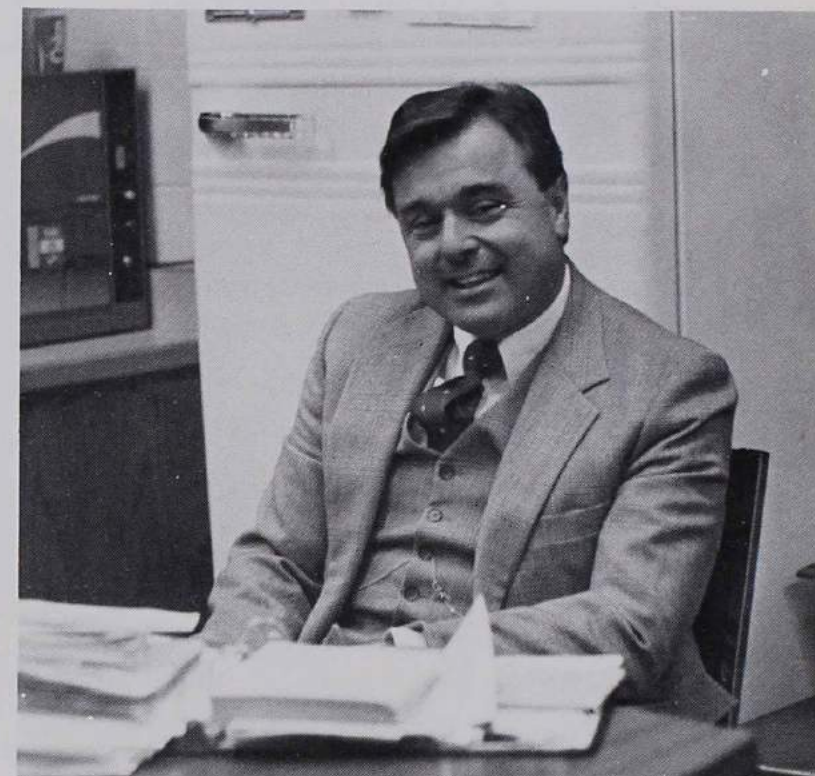


"One of the things I ask of all my students to be on time." - Robert Finney



Ryan Boatwright has arrived late to class. Mr. Essig gleefully makes an example of him.

I feel students are lucky today because they aren't disciplined as much as when I went to school. - Sal Diliberto



Berry, Judy  
Borg, William

Brown,  
Harley  
Burnett, Joan

Byrd, John  
Chandler,  
Annette

Chesley,  
Melanie  
Clapp, Robert

Coffey, Sandy  
Davidson,  
Mary Ellen  
Diliberto, Sal

Dorsey,  
Robert  
Egbert,  
Laurie  
Ennis,  
Andrea

Essig,  
Richard  
Finney,  
Robert  
Fusiek, Ed

## Excuses For Being Tardy

On those rare days when we're tardy, what do we say? Here are the top ten excuses that are used!

- My car wouldn't start.
- My locker wouldn't open.
- I was talking to my counselor
- I got up late.
- My mother made me late.
- I got a flat tire.
- I had to talk to my friend.
- I didn't hear the bell.
- I was behind a big crowd in the hall.

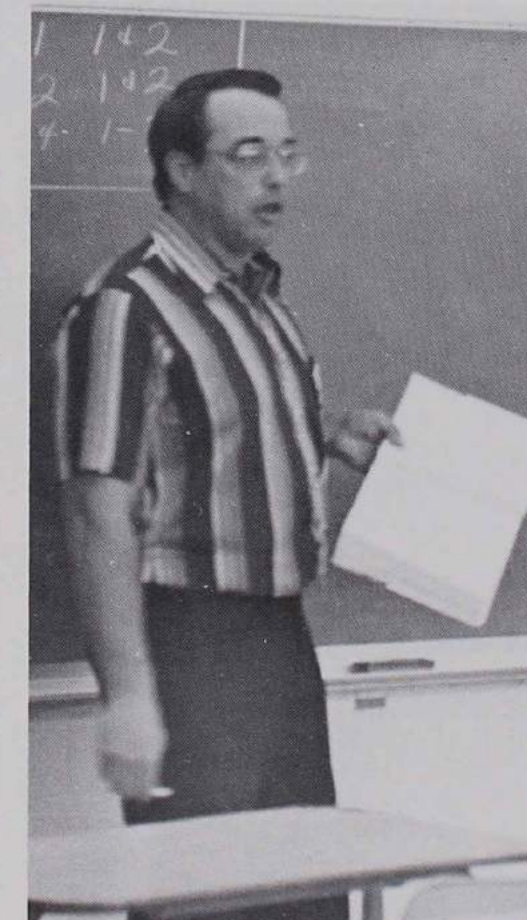
Every student has a responsibility to be on time to class. There are students who tend to be tardy constantly. Here at Skyview our policy states that when a student is tardy, one percent is subtracted from the grade.

Some teachers gave students short quizzes to reduce tardies. "It gives the student important reasons to be on time to class," says Mrs. Coffey.

Teachers resent tardiness as it disturbs other students who are already in class. Over all, teachers just want to give their best to the students who show up on time and participate.



It's a good policy. I feel it's working. I hope it makes kids be on time to class. - Annette Chandler



People who are tardy are a nuisance and it seems to be the same students all the time. - Robert Clapp



## Teacher Talk

When some teachers were asked about their favorite punishment for misbehaving students, they said:

"I lock myself in my room and then no one will have to worry about it!!!

D. Alpern

"I don't believe in punishment; I believe in consequences for their actions.

H. Alpert

"I try to give them a big hug with open arms because I know that they will cringe in horror and slink down in their desks!!

F. Priselac

I don't punish kids who misbehave. I feel that they have enough discipline in dealing with the guilt that they were misbehaving.

O. Olsen

Miss Pote helps out a very thankful student. So .... When do we eat?

Miss Sayre teaches a Moving Out class to ready and willing seniors. Today's seniors, tomorrows ... PRESIDENTS????



Life Skills teachers at very hard, grueling work, as Mrs. Matso, Miss Manion, Miss Sayre, and Miss Pote show.

## Life Skills At Skyview

We, at Skyview, have an important learning-about-life section of classes going on. Miss Sayre, who teaches Child Development and Moving Out, Miss Pote, who teaches Foods and Mrs. Matsuo, who teaches Teen Parent, Textiles, and Clothing, give their students skills that will be used in daily real life situations. Miss Pote comments, "I enjoy what I am teaching — I try to make it realistic and fun. I keep them involved in many new and exciting units."

Miss Sayre feels that, "The students get more relevant skills for day to day living." When asked about what each liked most Miss Sayre said, "I enjoy teaching life skills because I feel that exposing students to the skills necessary to become successful young adults is important at this time in their lives. They are learning more about the world outside them. This will contribute to enriching our society as a whole." Miss Pote commented, "I am teaching tomorrow's leaders the skills to become healthy, successful and happy young adults."

## And Also ...!

When they were asked what they liked least, Miss Sayre said, "PAPERWORK!!!" while Miss Pote's comment was more serious, "The time and energy I put in for the paycheck I bring home."

These classes are very special and deserve recognition for the work put into them. Thanks to the teachers involved, we may learn a little more before we hit the real world on our own!

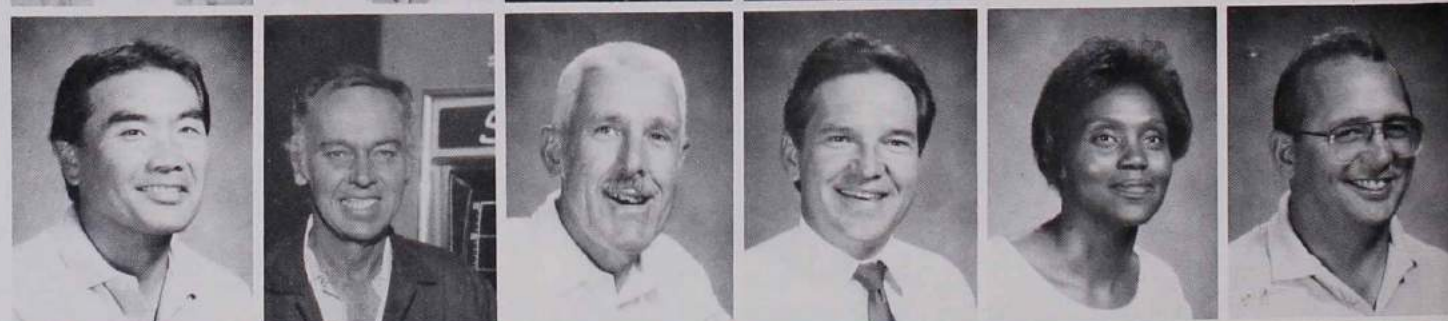


Miss Pote busily teaches the foods class. Hope it turns out tasty!

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Hale, Erin  
Hardenbrook, Fred  
Hawes, Alice  
Hayes, Mary  
Hill, Carol



Hisamoto, Steve  
Hoover, Carl  
Hower, Al  
Hufford, Billy  
James, Peggy  
Kell, Gary



Linder, Darlene  
Malcolm, Janet  
Mallinson, Steve  
Matsuo, Barbara  
Matsuo, Ted  
Middleton, Don





## The Feelings Are Still There

It was twenty-five years ago, but today it has had quite an impact on those who knew of him or those of us who have only heard about him. On the death of John F. Kennedy, "I can't explain the feelings, he was a great man." "I was in my 8th grade history class when we heard over the intercom that John F. Kennedy had been shot!" "He touched everyone in a special way." Those are words coming from a very touched man,

Mr. Dorsey, when asked about John F. Kennedy. Words from Ms. Burnett were some what similar, "I was in room 18a at Mapleton, teaching for the first time, when it was announced that the President had been shot. All day, silence filled the halls, and kids came up to their teachers crying and asking why."

John F. Kennedy touched us all and his memory will live on in our hearts for generations to come.

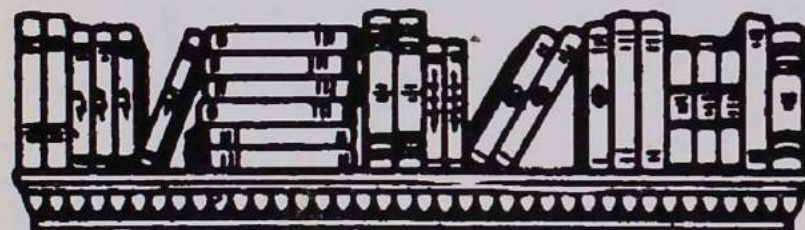
## Teacher Talk



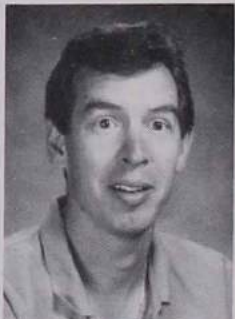
Mr. Dorsey couldn't put his feelings into words.



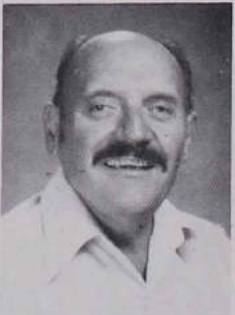
Mrs. Burnett remembers shock of the death of JFK.



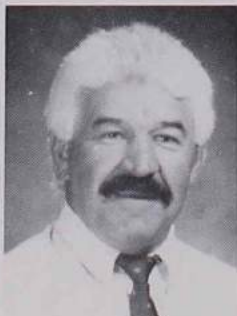
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Pote, Lorraine  
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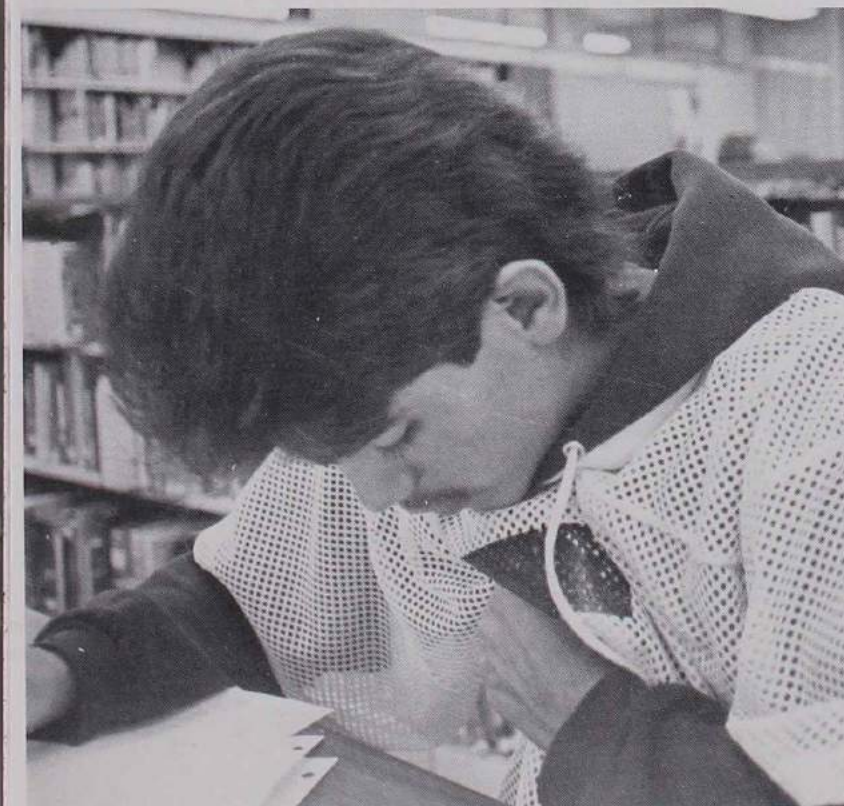
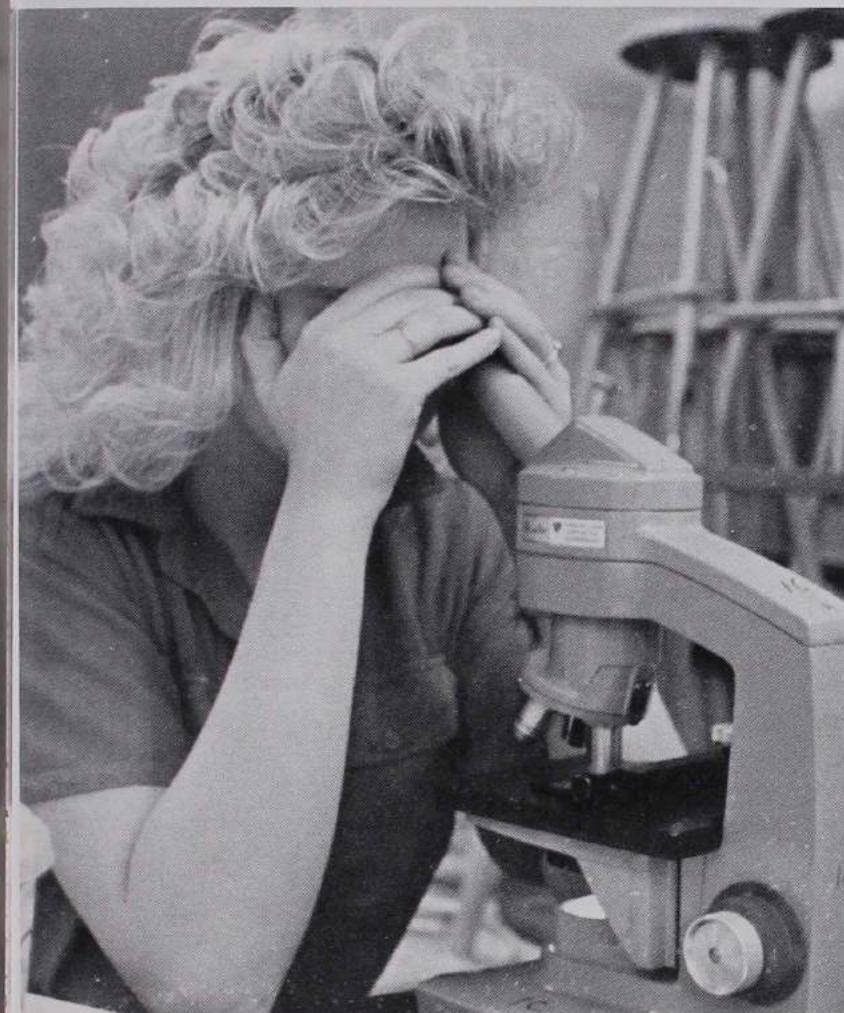


## High Above The Rest

"How do you handle high prep classes?" "How?" was an answer I got from James Martinez, but more serious answers came from Terry Wall and Bretta Martinac. Terry had this to say, "You have to start by having an interest in the class, get into the work when you are suppose to be doing it, but don't work so hard

that you burn yourself out. It has been known that if you try too hard you fail; the moral- Don't push it." Words from Bretta were, "You have to always attend school and arrange a time every night to fit in your studies. Basically, pay attention and realize the importance of a good education."

Connie Reppond groans at the view through the microscope. "I think I'm going to lose my lunch," she complains.



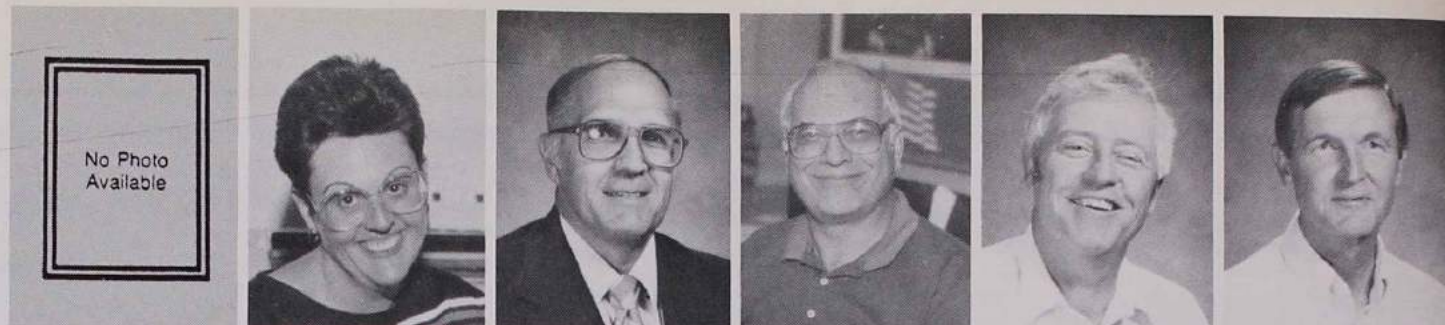
Gasping for air, Greg Maes struggles through his homework.



Mr. Alpert asks one of his freshman students, "What do you mean these aren't yours?"

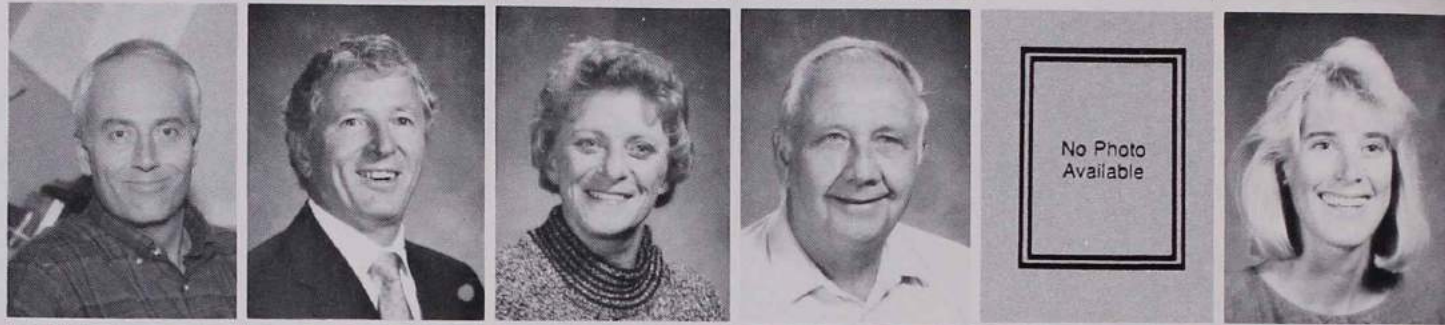


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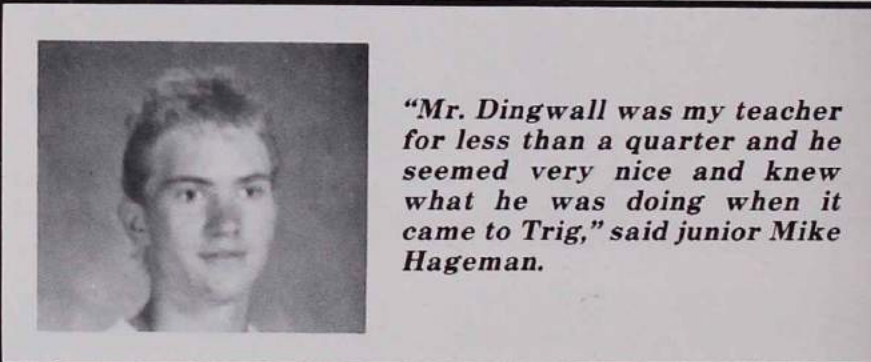


# In Memory . . .

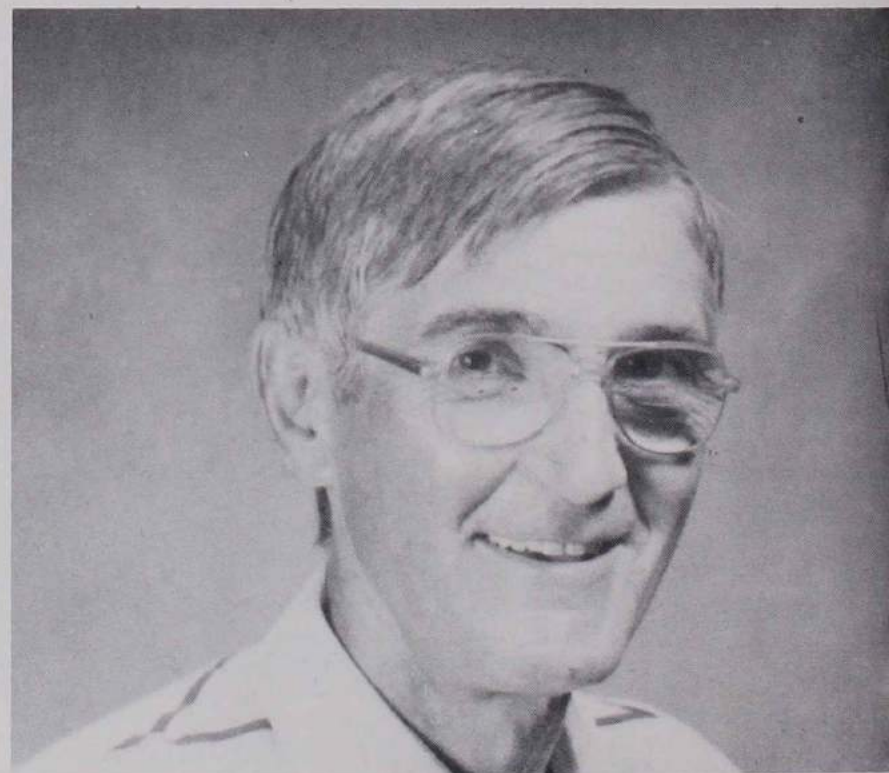
Wyman Walter Dingwall was born on September 5, 1937. On October 15, 1988 at the age of 51, his life ended.

Walt was born and raised in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. He came to Colorado on a hockey scholarship to Denver University. He started teaching in District #1 in 1959 at Mapleton High School as a math teacher. While he maintained a Ph.D in secondary education, Mr. Dingwall also coached basketball at Mapleton. Mr. Dingwall had a wife, Wanda, two sons, Bruce and Brian, and one daughter, Kathy. "He made everyone around him a better person, because he established high princi-

ples for himself. I really miss him," said math teacher Keith Ponsford. "I only knew Mr. Dingwall as a teacher this year, but he was a really special person. I'm going to miss him in class. I pray that his family will pull through this tragic incident together," said senior Michelle Salomon. Mr. Dingwall was a special person to everyone who knew him. We'll always remember the way he used to smile and tell jokes to cheer people up, and how we was always willing to give extra time to help anyone who needed it. Mr. Dingwall was loved and will be missed by many.



"Mr. Dingwall was my teacher for less than a quarter and he seemed very nice and knew what he was doing when it came to Trig," said junior Mike Hageman.



Wyman Walter Dingwall- 1937-1988.

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VOLLEYBALL

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GYMNASTICS

GOLF

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# WOLVERINES STRUGGLE TOWARD TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

A new tradition was started as the Sky-view football team pulled together to make it to the state playoffs. Although they were eliminated after a tough stand at Durango they were happy to have made it that far. The Wolverines struggled during the season on offense but a strong defense held out for the team. Seven football players made the All-Conference list this year. There were three

A Brighton ball carrier unsuccessfully attempts to jump over Greg Maes and 6'6" Tony Berti as Casey Morelock observes. Photo by S. Ortiz.

first-teamers: Randy Robertson, Casey Morelock, and Scott Murdie. There were also four second teamers: Rich Claice, Tony Berti, Chris Martel, and Jude Sanchez. After many grueling hours of practice the Wolverines pulled together as a team.

Randy Robertson shows he still has spirit after an upsetting loss to Brighton. Photo by R. Claice.



1st: Randy Marrone, Kevin Patterson, Jeff Martinez, Ken Wetzberger, Don Meyers, Rick Rhoads, 2nd: Jason Livingston, Troy Boatwright, Mark Cripps, Jude Sanchez, Rich Claice, Andy Lujan, Randy Lizer. 3rd: Phil Franco, Robert Akins, Justin Villosas, Joey Herman, Mike Mitchell, Tony Wilkes, Chris Martel. 4th: Greg Maes, Chris Zaragoza, Dan Jimenez, Mike Hageman, William Porterfield, J.T. Lloyd, Toby Maez,



5th: Dave Munro, Aaron Terry, Kip Fitzpatrick, Don Lay, Chris Kemm, Steve Jones, Brian Laske. 6th: Pat Casey, Casey Morelock, Randy Robertson, Gary Herman, Scott Murdie, Jason Teti, Tony Berti, Chris Byrd. 7th: Tr. Kenya Long, Coaches: Robert Finney, Fred Hardenbrook, John Byrd, Gary Kell, Steve Reffel, Jeff Schamp, Man. Kim Camara. Photo by S. Rairden.



After a fumble late in the third quarter, Kevin Patterson sits dejectedly on the bench wishing it was all over. Photo by S. Ortiz.



## SCOREBOARD V-JV-FR.

|                        |       |      |
|------------------------|-------|------|
| Longmont               | 0- 3  | Lost |
| Englewood              | 43- 6 | Win  |
| Adams City             | 13-47 | Lost |
| Douglas County         | 9- 7  | Win  |
| Jefferson (Homecoming) | 14- 3 | Win  |
| Ranum                  | 20-15 | Win  |
| Brighton               | 7-17  | Lost |
| Ponderosa              | 27- 3 | Win  |
| Broomfield             | 0-26  | Lost |
| Centaurus              | 22-15 | Win  |
| Durango                | 0-28  | Lost |

|                |       |      |
|----------------|-------|------|
| Longmont       | 8-21  | Lost |
| Centaurus      | 28- 0 | Win  |
| Englewood      | 48- 0 | Win  |
| Adams City     | 0-12  | Lost |
| Douglas County | 20- 8 | Win  |
| Ranum          | 15-21 | Lost |
| Ponderosa      | 19- 6 | Win  |
| Broomfield     | 35- 0 | Win  |

|                 |             |      |
|-----------------|-------------|------|
| Jefferson       | 45-0        | Win  |
| Aurora Hinkley  | 25-0        | Win  |
| Westminster     | 7-32        | Lost |
| Parker          | 0- 6(O.T.)  | Lost |
| Fort Morgan     | 12- 6(O.T.) | Win  |
| Highlands Ranch | 28-12       | Win  |
| Ranum           | 19-12       | Win  |
| Adams City      | 6- 2        | Win  |
| Brighton        | 26- 6       | Win  |



Jason Teti throws a two hand shiver, enabling him to break free from this line-man. Photo by S. Ortiz.

Kip Fitzpatrick attempts to scramble from the defense but he just couldn't hold onto the ball. Photo by S. Ortiz.



1st: Shannon Green, Julie Martinez, Amy Gurley, Amy Lujan, Tim Deuguerro, Eric Romero, Ralph Wilson, Jason Folks, Joe Martinez. 2nd: Steve Gonzales, Tony Dreher, Vince Staff, Tom Maez, Gene Montano, Paul Martinez, Gerado Caldera, Armando Chavez. 3rd: Coach Sauer, Sean Rabon, Jimmy Hernandez, Sean Moon, Brian Hageman, Mike Martinez, Ned Montoya, Juan Holquin, Coach Hower. 4th: Andy Ferguson, Vince Bartolini, Chris Colling, Roy Serna, Brian Oliver,

David Fiore, Mike Arguello, Steve Martinez. 5th: Willie McNeil, Ron Floyd, Ryan Boatwright, Cory Kazear, Jamie Slorf, P.J. Sisneros. 6th: Aaron Sandoval, Mike Blanchard, Terry Headly, Chuck Mason, Nathan Gonzales, Robbie Ketterman, Phil Espinoza, Timmy Boen. Photo by S. Rairden. 6th Aaron Sandoval, Mike Blanchard, Terry Headly, Chuck Mason, Nathan Gonzales, Robbie Ketterman, Phil Espinoza, Timmy Boen. Photo by S. Rairden



Kevin Patterson looks for open running room as he cuts it up the middle. Photo by S. Ortiz.



# BUMPING TO GET AHEAD

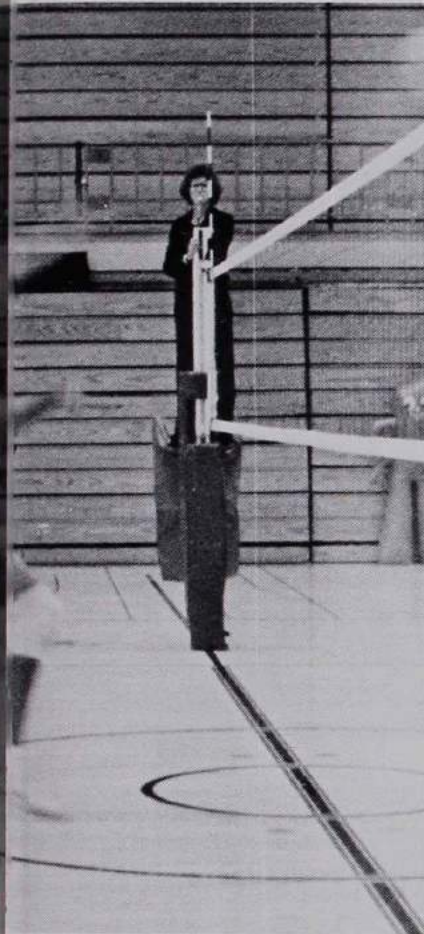
Exciting, disappointing, and exhausting. These are emotions felt by the first Skyview girls volleyball team. With a good turn-out of over 45 girls, it was tough to decide who would make the team. Consequently, cutting girls was new to both schools, so making the team was a competition itself. But confidently the coaches announced their teams, and the season began. Early in the season the girls familiarized

themselves with success; the varsity team was honored by being ranked 11th in state by both major newspapers, and the freshman team placed first in the St. Mary's tournament. Regretfully, as the season progressed, the varsity team seemed to fall into a slump they just couldn't get out of. "At times we just couldn't get warmed up ... it was very frustrating for everyone," said team captain Dawn Romero. Even though

the varsity record wasn't up to par, it was made up by the success of the junior varsity and the freshmen. The junior varsity started slow but ended on an all time high, on the other hand, the freshmen started great and ended as a number one team. As a result, the future looks bright for the following seasons at Skyview High School. Good job ladies, and good luck in the future.



Shotgun arm Kelly Valdez smashes the ball, as Dawn Romero and Angel Vigil support her action. Photo by G. Leikness



Showing intense concentration, sophomore Tracy Gillan puts the ball in service. Photo by G. Leikness



Frosh-Mary Ann Loader, Melissa Martinez, Michelle Kemm, Courtney Harlan, Mgr. Sheri Wojciechowski, Melaine Reyes, Heather Dixon, Coach Julie Roybal, Brandi Thomas, Shannon Blair-Photo by Portrait Gallery



Varsity-Angel Vigil, Captain Dawn Romero, Coach Pat Fagan, Kim Walczyk, Shawna Orr, Amy Weber, Jenny Fiore, Kelly Valdez, Shelly Reitzer, Jennifer Zugschwert-Photo by Portrait Gallery

## SCOREBOARD

| Opponent           | W/L | Opponent        | W/L |
|--------------------|-----|-----------------|-----|
| Ft. Lupton Tourney | 4th | Ponderosa       | L   |
| Broomfield         | L   | Centaurus       | L   |
| Adams City         | W   | Brighton        | L   |
| Ranum              | W   | St. Mary's      | L   |
| Jefferson          | W   | Englewood       | L   |
| Douglas County     | L   | Highlands Ranch | L   |



The ball seems to be suspended in mid air, as an Englewood Pirate defends her side of the net. Photo by G. Leikness



Junior Varsity-Coach Alice Mahler, April Wilson, Carolyn Burke, Denise Williams, Mgr. Sheri Wojciechowski, Bobbie Jo Rivera, Susie Perich, Shanna Consol, Debbie Hoff, Tracy Gillan, Susie Silver, Jolena Mitchell, Misti Marrone, Angela Mazzuca-Photo by Portrait Gallery



April Wilson and Jessica Hanlen watch intently.



Sophomore Debbie Hoff dinks over an unsuccessful block. Photo by T. Kovack



# TENNIS AND GOLF

## LEAD

### THE WAY TO A NEW BEGINNING

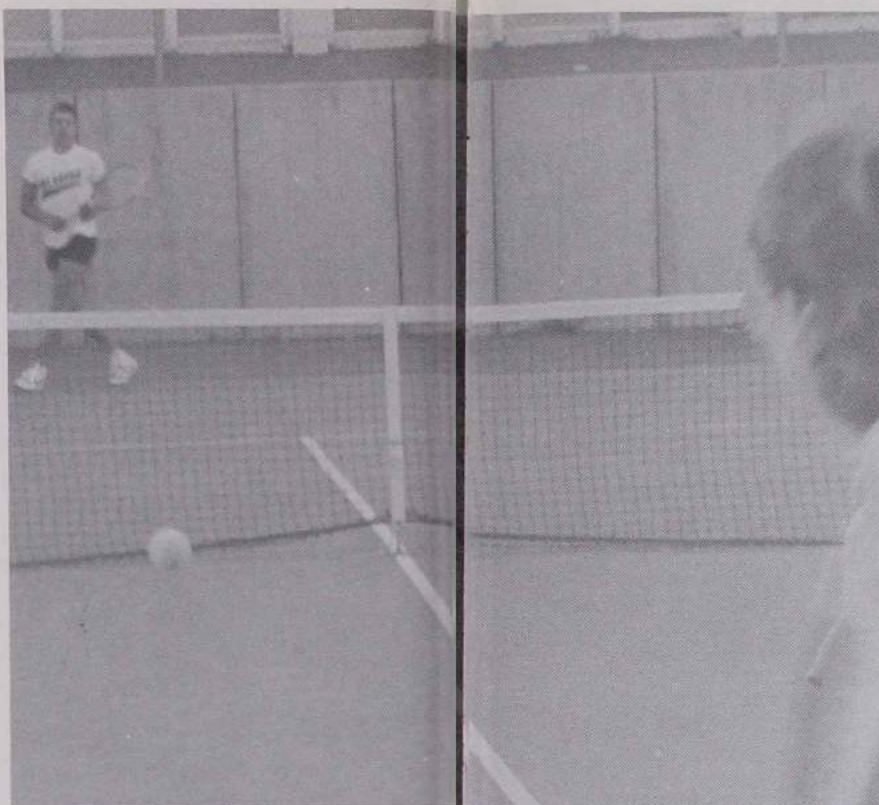
The Skyview Tennis team had a very respectable season. They placed one doubles team in the district tournament, Junior Rick Oster and Senior Derrick Tibben. "The season was great experience, and I really enjoyed representing Skyview at the state tournament, even though we didn't

win," commented Derrick. Other members of the team didn't quite live up to expectations. Senior Bill Young said, "Even though the seniors didn't start off that good, we finished on a good note."

The Skyview Golf team didn't really compete with the rest of the district but

should show great improvement. Seniors Anthony Woody and Mark Aerne had good seasons. Ron Rosa said, "I really enjoyed playing golf. It gives the little guy a sport to play."

Next years team should be a lot more competitive, with more improvement.



## SCOREBOARD-GOLF

|                           |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| Ranum Tournament          | 9th  |
| Estes Park Invitational   | 17th |
| Skyview Invitational      | 10th |
| Broomfield Tournament     | 8th  |
| Douglas County Tournament | 9th  |
| Ponderosa Tournament      | 10th |
| District 8 Tournament     | 8th  |
| Centaurus Invitational    | 19th |

## SCOREBOARD-TENNIS

|                     |      |     |
|---------------------|------|-----|
| Horizon             | won  | 7-0 |
| Ranum               | lost | 3-4 |
| Thornton            | lost | 2-5 |
| Jefferson           | won  | 6-1 |
| Englewood           | lost | 1-6 |
| Centaurus           | won  | 5-2 |
| Broomfield          | lost | 1-6 |
| Brighton            | lost | 3-4 |
| Ponderosa           | lost | 0-7 |
| Highlands Ranch     | won  | 5-2 |
| Douglas County      | won  | 5-2 |
| District Tournament |      | 7th |

Top- Kou Lo, Frank Spitz, Blaze Welham, Coach Thompson, Derrick Tibben, Rick Oster, Derrick Lavielette, Jason Hanselman, Matt Cisneros. Bottom- Chris Nelson, Poppy Penvari, Bill Young, Barron Robbins. Photo by Portrait Gallery.

Doubles partners Rick Oster and Senior Derrick Tibben, practice before a match. Derrick and Rick were our only representatives at the state tournament this year. -Photo by T. Kovach

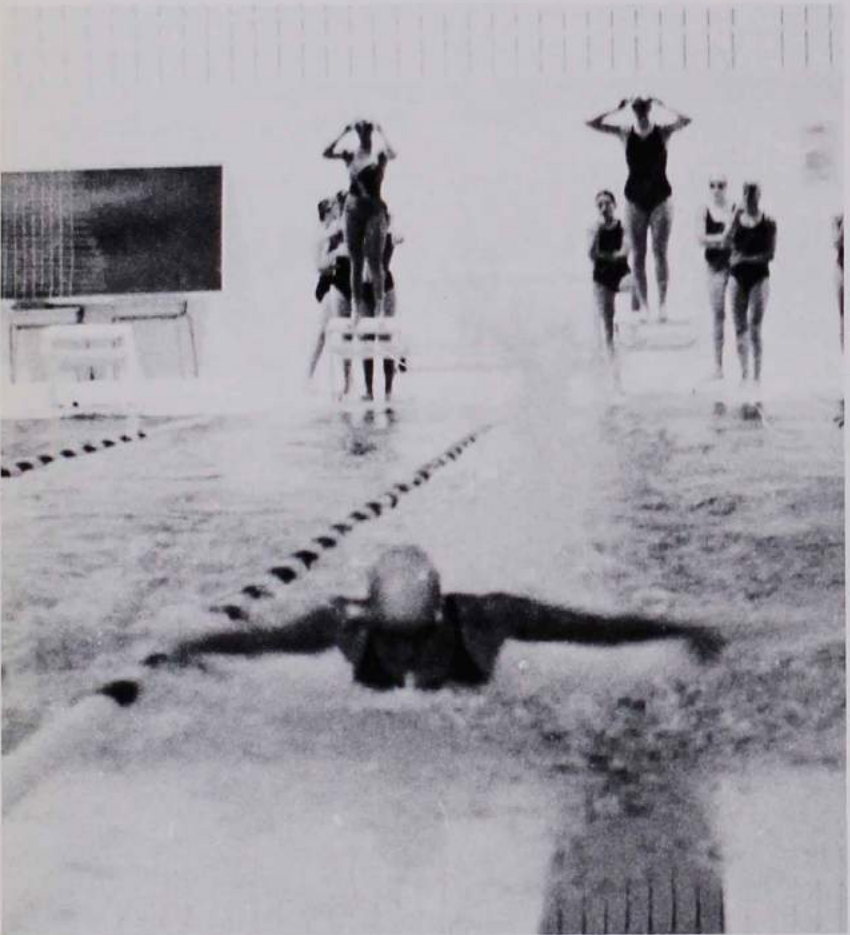
Junior Rick Oster serves the tennis ball during practice. Rick had a very productive year. Photo by T. Kovach

Top- Ron Rosa, Kirk Smith, Mr. Ratkovich, Harold Collins, Lee Hanger. Bottom- Mark Aerne, Anthony Woody, Jason Roberts, Rick Borders -Photo by S. Rairden



# WOLVERINES TAKE TO WATER

The Skyview swim team swam impressively well as they received a 2nd place trophy at Englewood Intra-State 8 swim meet. Seniors Carrie Romero, Nicki Natali, Holly Palm, and Kris Flack swam phenomenally well as underclassmen.



Swimmers hold their heads the Butterfly during a fun-filled Skyview practice. Photo by T. Kovach

## SCOREBOARD

Intra-State 8 Invitational; 2nd place  
Aurora Central Invitational; 4th place  
Skyline League Championships; 6th place  
Medley Relay; 2nd team All Conference  
Won-6 Lost-8

Steph Parys pulls ahead in the 200 Individual Medley against the Ranum Raiders. Photo by T. Kovach



Nicki Natali executes a perfect head first entry on her front dive. Photo by T. Kovach



Back row- Coach Kurt Engelmann, Sandy Halverson, Nicki Natali, Kris Flack, Carrie Romero, Niki Haberman, Renee Parys, Lori Otto, Coach Michele Scriven, Brenda Reyes, Holly Palm. Front row- Susan Smith, Angela Pedotto, Michelle Welsh, Chris Asmussen, Stacy Gomez, Lindy Martinez, Michelle Gile, Rachel Caldwell. -Photo by Portrait Gallery

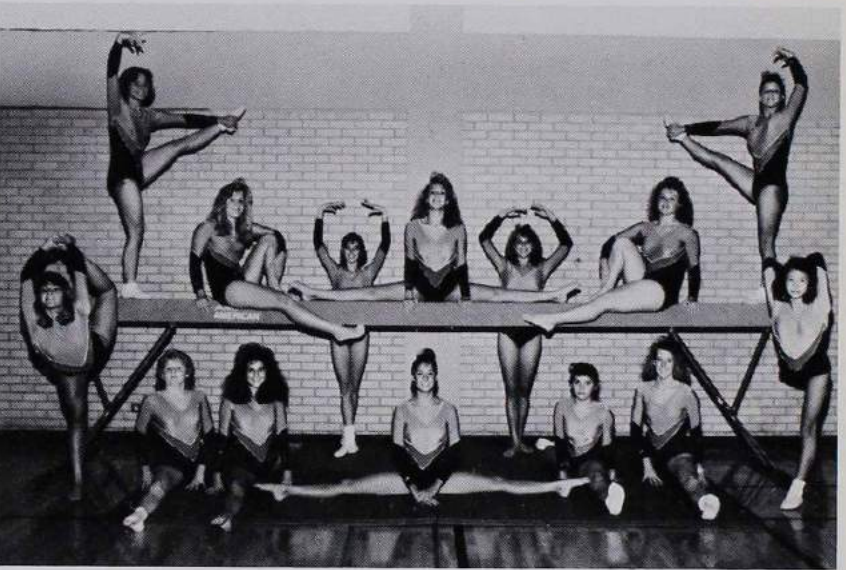
Sandy Frank shows her vault. Photo by S. Ortiz



# GYMNASTS FLIP TO SUCCEED

An experienced gymnastic team led by six seniors, was joined by four sophomores, and four freshmen to compile an 8-8 record in Skyview's first season. Pulling together, the team improved dramatically as the season went on, and placed fifth at the Skyline district meet,

which involved eleven teams. Sophomore Leana Watson, who made first team all-conference led the team with many victories. Team work showed in the highest score ever of 150! Making new traditions, the limber ladies showed pride.



Top: Rene Watson, Cindy Dewey, Michelle Hall, Jenny Davis, Larisa Bowser, Veronica Galusha, Jody Wellman. Bottom: Leana Watson, Chrissy Neufield, Sandy Frank, Stacie Drieling, Ann Fechner, Nikki Carlson, Kymm Washburn.

Stacie Drieling salutes the audience. Photo by S. Ortiz.

## SCOREBOARD

|            |          |        |   |                 |             |        |   |
|------------|----------|--------|---|-----------------|-------------|--------|---|
| Rangeview  | 100.85 - | 135.05 | W | Highlands Ranch | 108.75 -    | 136.00 | W |
| Meeker     | 85.10 -  | 124.95 | W | Eaton           | 170.00 -    | 136.00 | L |
| Thornton   | 160.55 - | 137.10 | L | Rocky Mountain  | 142.85 -    | 136.00 | L |
| Arvada     | 166.00 - | 118.70 | L | Centaureaus     | 95.00 -     | 35.00  | W |
| Horizon    | 78.95 -  | 137.90 | W | Centaureaus     | 95.35 -     | 126.20 | W |
| Meeker     | 45.65 -  | 137.90 | W | Brighton        | 161.35 -    | 126.20 | L |
| Ponderosa  | 49.55 -  | 131.60 | L | Broomfield      | 176.95 -    | 142.75 | L |
| Douglas    | 102.95 - | 131.60 | W | League          | Fifth Place | 136.05 |   |
| Adams City | 152.9 -  | 136.00 | L | Districts       | Fifth Place | 150.00 |   |



# MAT MEN LOOK TO FUTURE . . . .

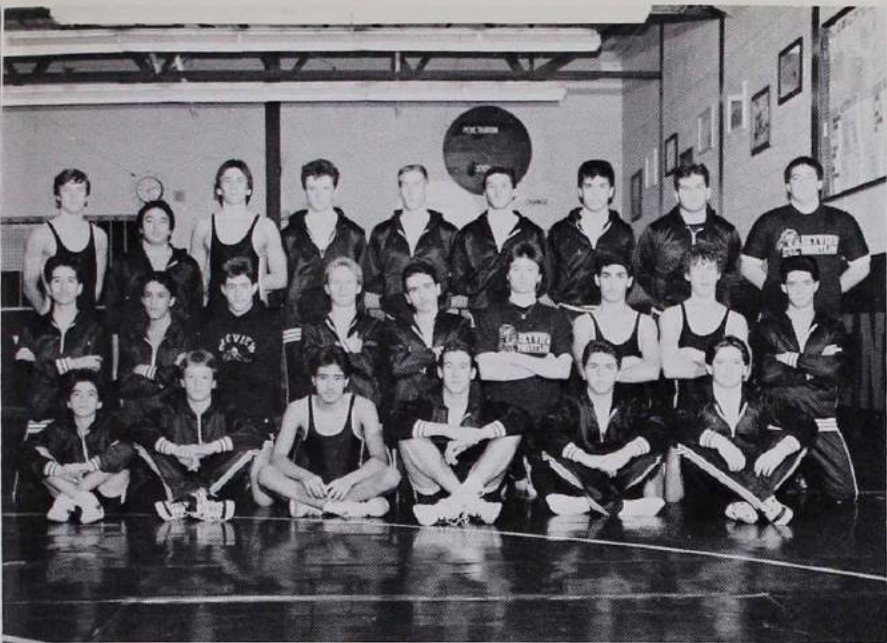
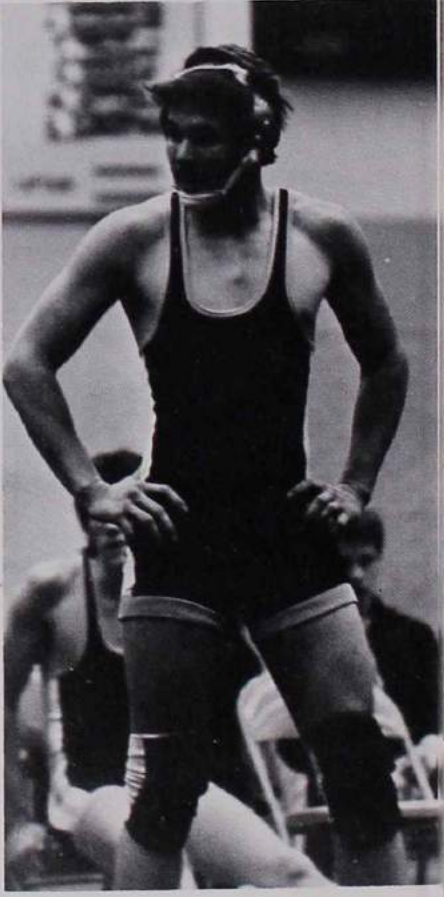
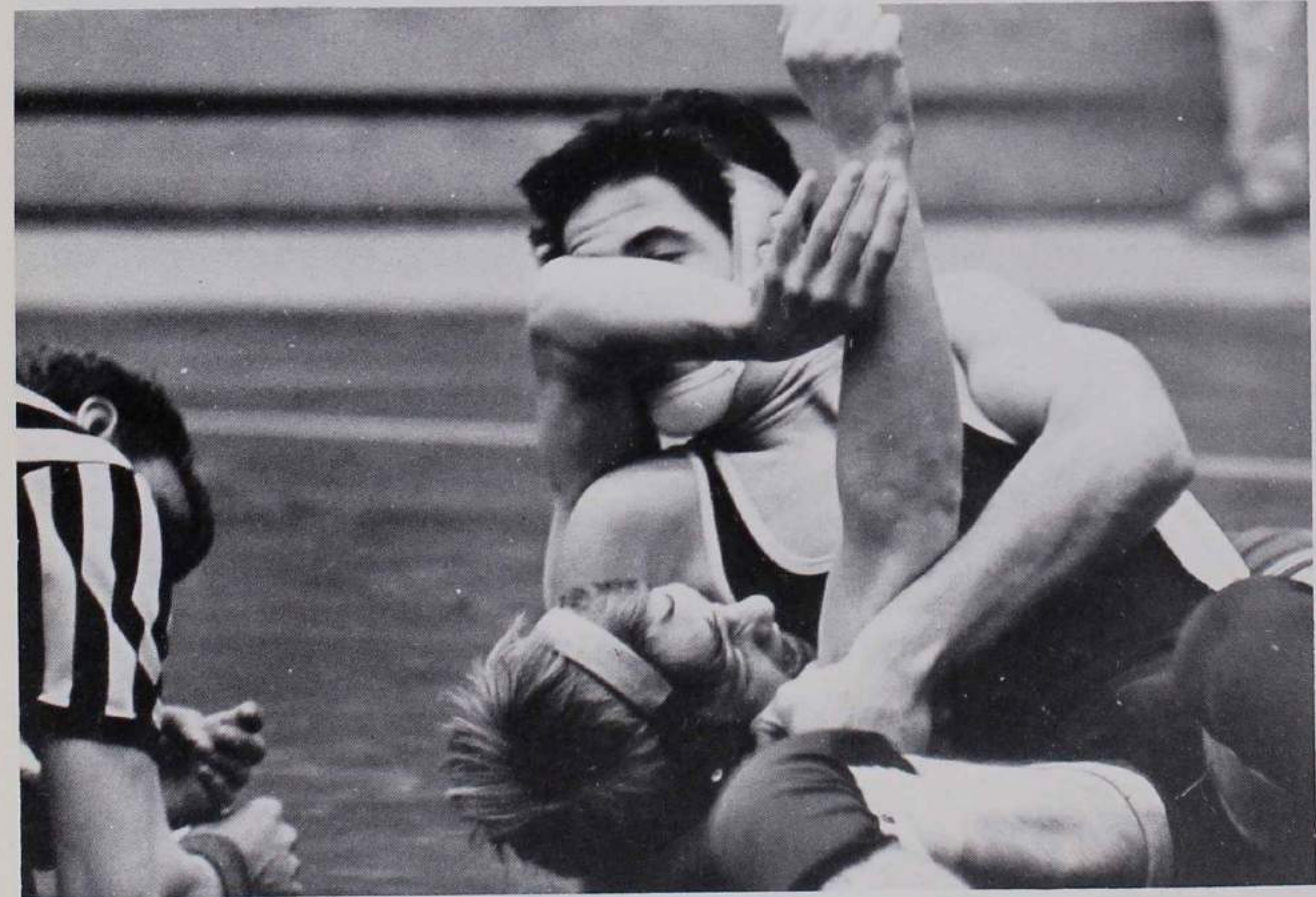
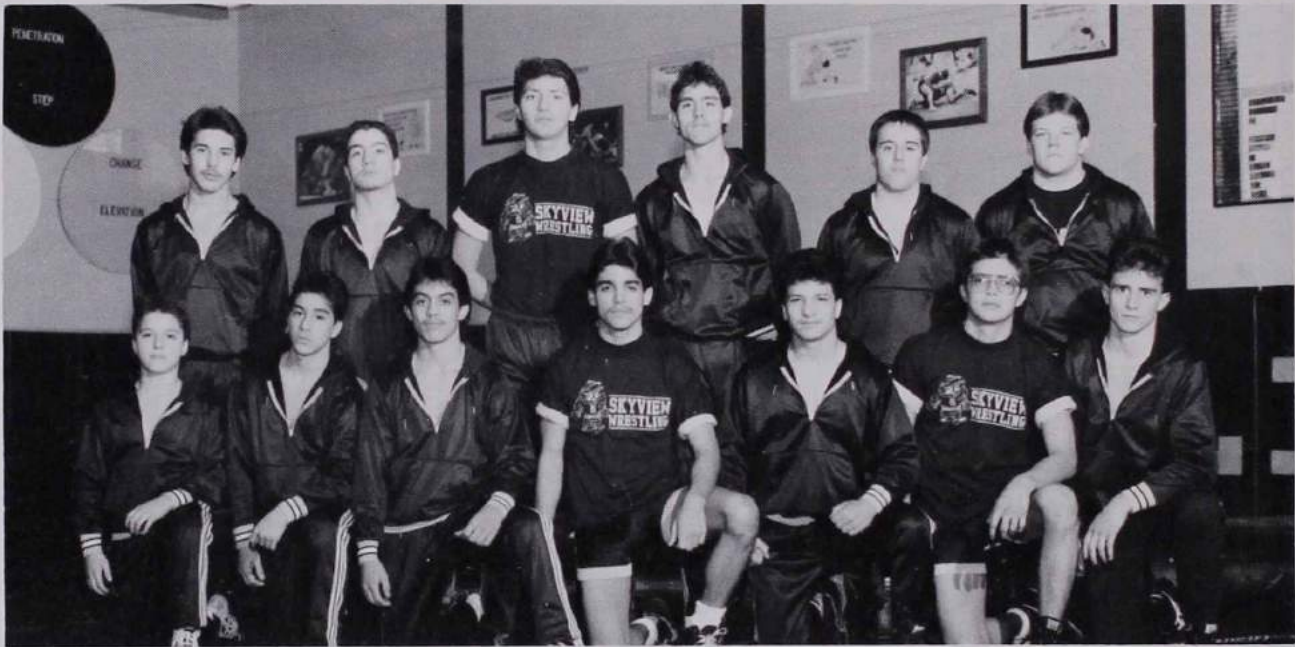
Skyview's wrestling team started off great. They were undefeated except for one loss until the end of January. They lost some wrestlers second semester due to eligibility and injuries, which hurt the team. But over all the team did well, considering it was the first year. They sent

three wrestlers to state: 145 lbs. Jerry Rodriguez, 171 lbs. Gary Herman, and HWT. Randy Robertson. "For the first year we did very well. All of our goals were met and the future looks exceptional," said Coach Terry Cooter.

Manual Camacho, Jerry Rodriguez, Todd Trujillo, Gary Herman, Mike Mitchell, Randy Robertson, Eric Romero, Delfino Rodriguez, Jason Segura, Greg Maes, Jeff Martinez, Leonard Ortega, Blaze Welham.

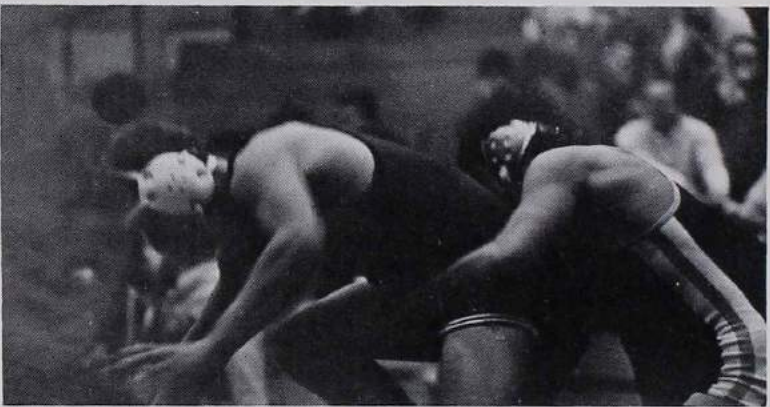
Terry Candlish looks for some advice while the crowd cheers him on.

Josh Velasquez keeps asking the referee while the referee is trying to decide on a pin.



Ryan Boatwright, Paul Martinez, Ken Keene, Jon Clair, Brian Krug, Terry Candlish, Nathan Gonzales, Toby Maez, Chris Willison, Steve Velasquez, Phil Sailas, Tony Mazucca, Charlie Brokaw, Todd Martinez, Steve Jones, Nazim Safi, Jimmy Disher, Josh Velasquez, Aaron Cordova, Jason Stec, Rick Tellez, Rob Carver, Tom Maez.

Jason Segura drives his head into opponent's back, while he struggles because of drastic weight loss.



Senior and State qualifier Gary Herman said, "Wrestling under the lights was an experience. It was odd that I was the only senior who made made state. I wish I wasn't going to be graduating, because I feel I could benefit next year's team."

## Scoreboard

|                            |     |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Skyview VS. Broomfield     | W   |
| Skyview Tourn.             | 2nd |
| Skyview VS. Adams City     | W   |
| Skyview VS. Ponderosa      | W   |
| Skyview VS. Centaurus      | L   |
| Englewood Tourn.           | 1st |
| Skyview VS. Englewood      | W   |
| Roosevelt Tourn.           | 8th |
| Skyview VS. Jefferson      | W   |
| Skyview VS. Douglas County | L   |
| Thorton Tourn.             | 2nd |
| Skyview VS. Brighton       | L   |



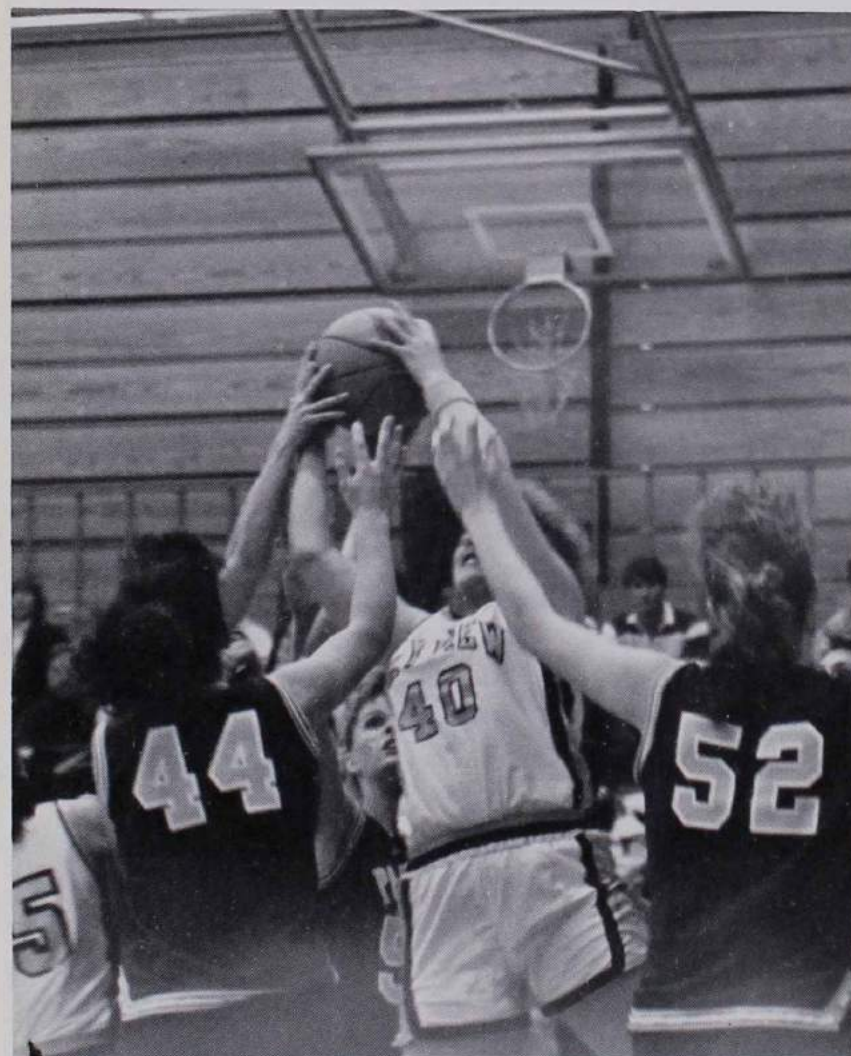
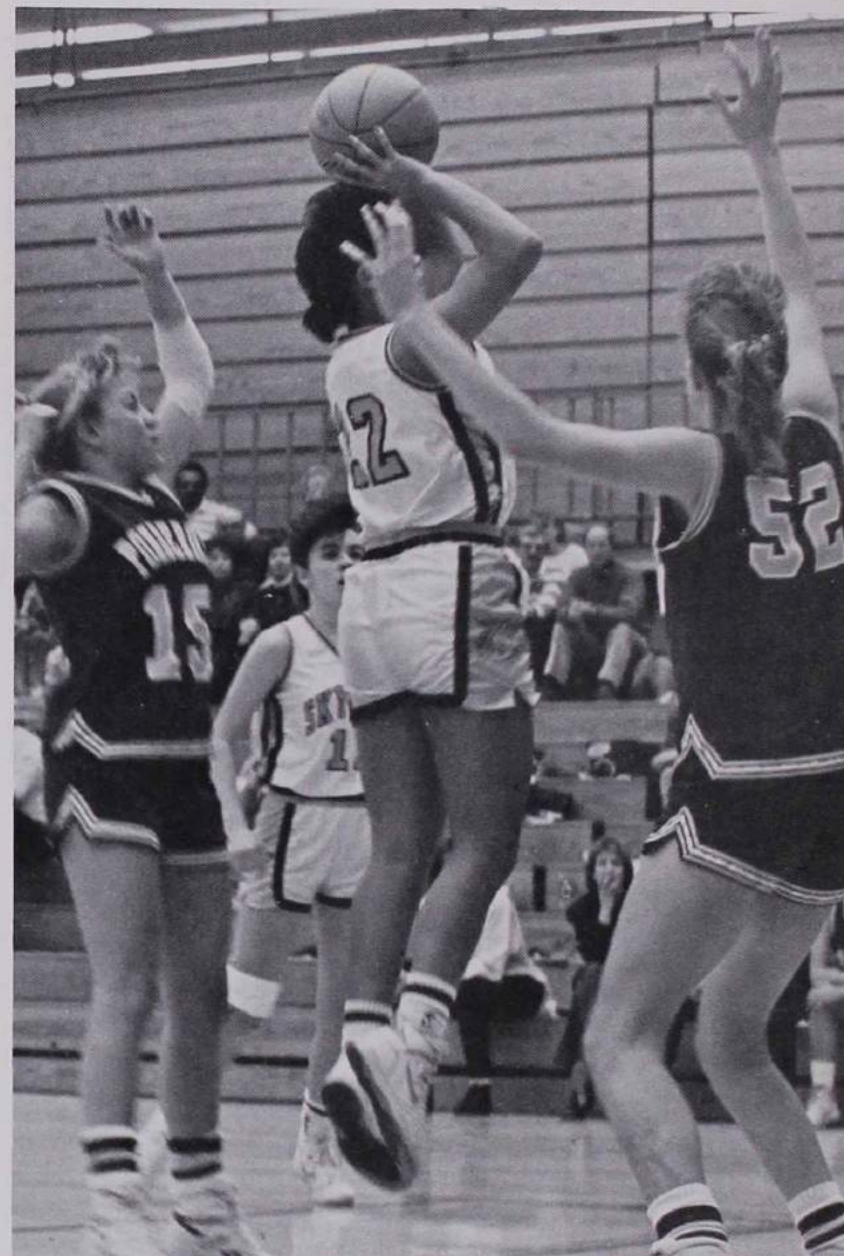
# TEAM WORK BRINGS SUCCESS

Grueling hours of practice and team commitment is what was involved in the success of the lady Wolverines. The girls had to tryout for the basketball team, making the competition more intense. The best of these ladies made the team and brought it all the way to the playoffs. Co-captain Nicki Natali stated,

"We played hard throughout the season and won quite a few games. However, we just started to struggle at the end of the season."

Overall the balance of talent was evenly distributed and the future looks bright for the up coming Junior Varsity and Freshman teams.

Courtney Harlan shoots over tough defensive players of Ponderosa. Courtney was the only freshman to play varsity. Photo by T. Kovach.



Kim Walczyk goes up for the rebound in a game against Ponderosa. Photo by T. Kovach



Melinda Weber, Donette Ortega, Jessica Hanlen, Shanna Consol, Megan Glastier, Laura Fischer, T.D. Newton, Caroline Burke, Robyn Maez, Jolena Mitchell, Debbie Hoff.

Top; Nicki Natali, Amy Weber. 2nd; Megan Glastier, T.D. Newton, Courtney Harlan, Angel Vigil, Jenny Fiore, Shawna Orr, April Wilson, Ed. Fusiek, Laura Fischer. 3rd; Kim Walczyk, Jenny Beaver.



Top; Coach Fischer, Coach Rector, Megan Glastier. 2nd; Renee Jayne, Brandi Thomas, Steph Marquez, Melanie Reyes, Sarah Oswell, Heather Dixon, Ursula Galucci, Kelli Hawthorne, Darci Carter, Julie Martinez. 3rd; Jennifer Domenico, Kim Washburn.



## SCOREBOARD

|         |    |                |    |
|---------|----|----------------|----|
| Skyview | 46 | Douglas        | 22 |
| Skyview | 67 | County         | 35 |
| Skyview | 46 | Englewood      | 47 |
| Skyview | 65 | Grand Junction | 47 |
| Skyview | 63 | Adams City     | 47 |
| Skyview | 59 | Ranum          | 36 |
| Skyview | 52 | Fort Morgan    | 36 |
| Skyview | 47 | Ponderosa      | 65 |
| Skyview | 43 | Smoky Hill     | 59 |
| Skyview | 47 | St. Mary's     | 66 |
| Skyview | 60 | Broomfield     | 67 |
| Skyview | 51 | Douglas County | 25 |
| Skyview | 42 | Englewood      | 47 |
| Skyview | 62 | Brighton       | 38 |
| Skyview | 44 | Ranum          | 27 |
| Skyview | 50 | Ponderosa      | 48 |
| Skyview | 66 | Centaurus      | 52 |
| Skyview | 66 | Jefferson      | 45 |
| Skyview | 55 | Adams City     | 54 |
| Skyview | 44 | Centaurus      | 47 |
| Skyview | 59 | St. Marys      | 72 |
|         |    | Adams City     | 62 |



# "BOMBSQUAD" TAKES IT TO THE EDGE

Success was the name of this team, as if they invented the word themselves. With a regular season record of 14 wins and 4 losses, they were easily ranked in state ranging from tenth place to a fearful fifth place.

Coached by Paul Barringer, who was honored by being named Coach of the Year for the Sky-line League, the team worked very hard throughout the spring and summer in preparation for this year. Senior captains of the team were Billy Young, Joe Sanchez, and Kip Fitzpatrick; they relayed the plays and led the team emotionally. The team itself had an uncanny ability to cash in three-point baskets. That is where the nickname "Bombsquad" came from.

Senior Tim Spurlock skies as Ponderosa opponet attempts to get his better half-photo by Todd Kovach



## VARSITY SCOREBOARD

|            |                   |            |                   |
|------------|-------------------|------------|-------------------|
| Skyview 65 | Douglas County 61 | Skyview 74 | Douglas County 71 |
| Skyview 63 | Englewood 54      | Skyview 78 | Englewood 65      |
| Skyview 70 | Brighton 64       | Skyview 61 | Brighton 57       |
| Skyview 70 | Ranum 69          | Skyview 69 | Ranum 57          |
| Skyview 47 | Ponderosa 49      | Skyview 56 | Ponderosa 53      |
| Skyview 56 | Centaurus 47      | Skyview 65 | Centaurus 53      |
| Skyview 65 | Jefferson 66      | Skyview 63 | Jefferson 60      |
| Skyview 79 | Adams City 56     | Skyview 63 | Adams City 46     |
| Skyview 52 | Broomfield 61     | Skyview 67 | Broomfield 73     |



Coaches-Rob Barringer, Steve Barringer, Paul Barringer, Darrin Tucker, STEve Hackenberg-photo by S. Rairden



Earl Campbell, Craig Edwards, Tim Spurlock, Casey Morelock, Jon Waltiere, Darrin Lemon, Dan Echols, Kip Fitzpatrick, Poppy Penvari, Billy Young, Joe Sanchez-photo by S. Rairdon

# WORKING AS

## A TEAM

"There is one thing you can't teach as a caoch, and that's heart; these kids have a lot of heart," says Coach Darrin Tucker. Heart was a major factor that carried this team through a close .500 year. The freshmen had a taste of success when they took second place at a tournament, only losing to Parker. Good job!



Junior Varsity-Coach Darrin Tucker, Todd Sprague, Joe Vigil, Scott Morgan, Dennis Armijo, Brian Laske, Coach Rob Barringer, Alex Garcia, Jon Burke, Jason Hanselmen, Kou Lo, Rick Rhoads-Photo by S. Rairden



Freshmen-Coach Al Hower, Michael Arguello, Lee Hanger, Michael Briggs, Ron Floyd, Andy Bliss, Chris Lee, Jacob Wolfmeir, Brian Morsch, Mgr. Shannon Blair. Pat Lyons, Robert Price, Jared Martinez, Danny Chavez, Darrin Bauer-Photo by S. Rairden

## JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

|            |                   |            |                   |
|------------|-------------------|------------|-------------------|
| Skyview 47 | Douglas County 50 | Skyview 43 | Douglas County 66 |
| Skyview 49 | Englewood 47      | Skyview 55 | Engleood 45       |
| Skyview 32 | Brighton 45       | Skyview 36 | Brighton 45       |
| Skyview 37 | Ranum 59          | Skyview 29 | Ranum 34          |
| Skyview 49 | Ponderosa 57      | Skyview 42 | Ponderosa 63      |
| Skyview 35 | Centaurus 34      | Skyview 42 | Centaurus 53      |
| Skyview NA | Jefferson NA      | Skyview NA | Jefferson NA      |
| Skyview 47 | Adams City 42     | Skyview 49 | Adams City 56     |
| Skyview 42 | Broomfield 42     | Skyview 42 | Broomfield 64     |

## THE QUEST FOR STATE

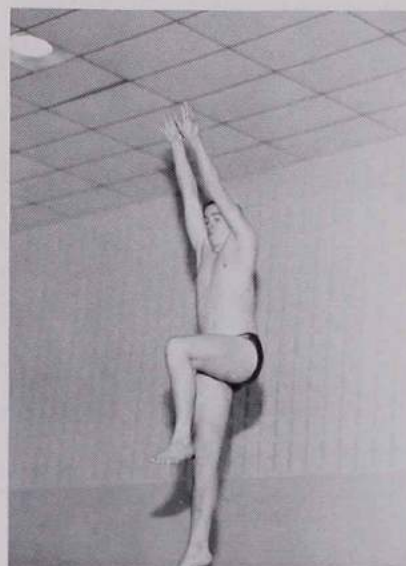
The Wolverines went in the state tournament as underdogs, but they surprised everyone as they beat Fruita by a ten point lead. Greeley West was next on the list for destruction. But it ended in an upsetting loss as Greeley West won by six points. With the loss still fresh in their heads, we were presented with a Final Four plaque. The guys really regret that it couldn't be more, but that's not bad for a first year school.



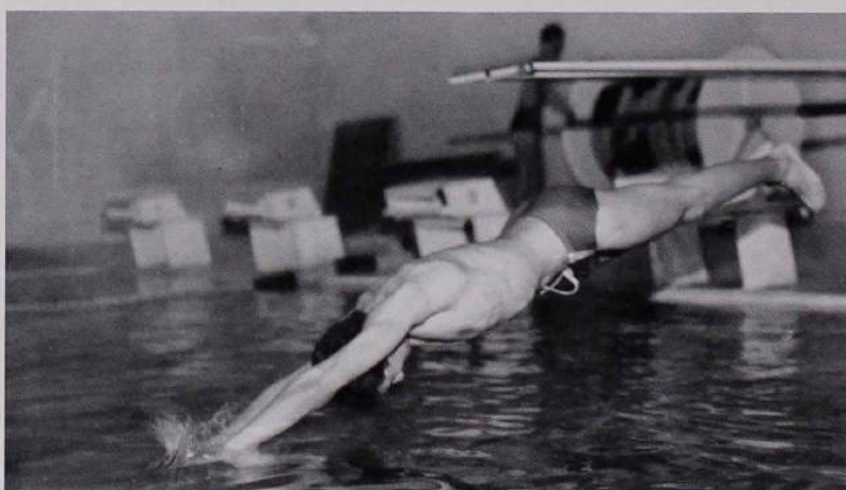
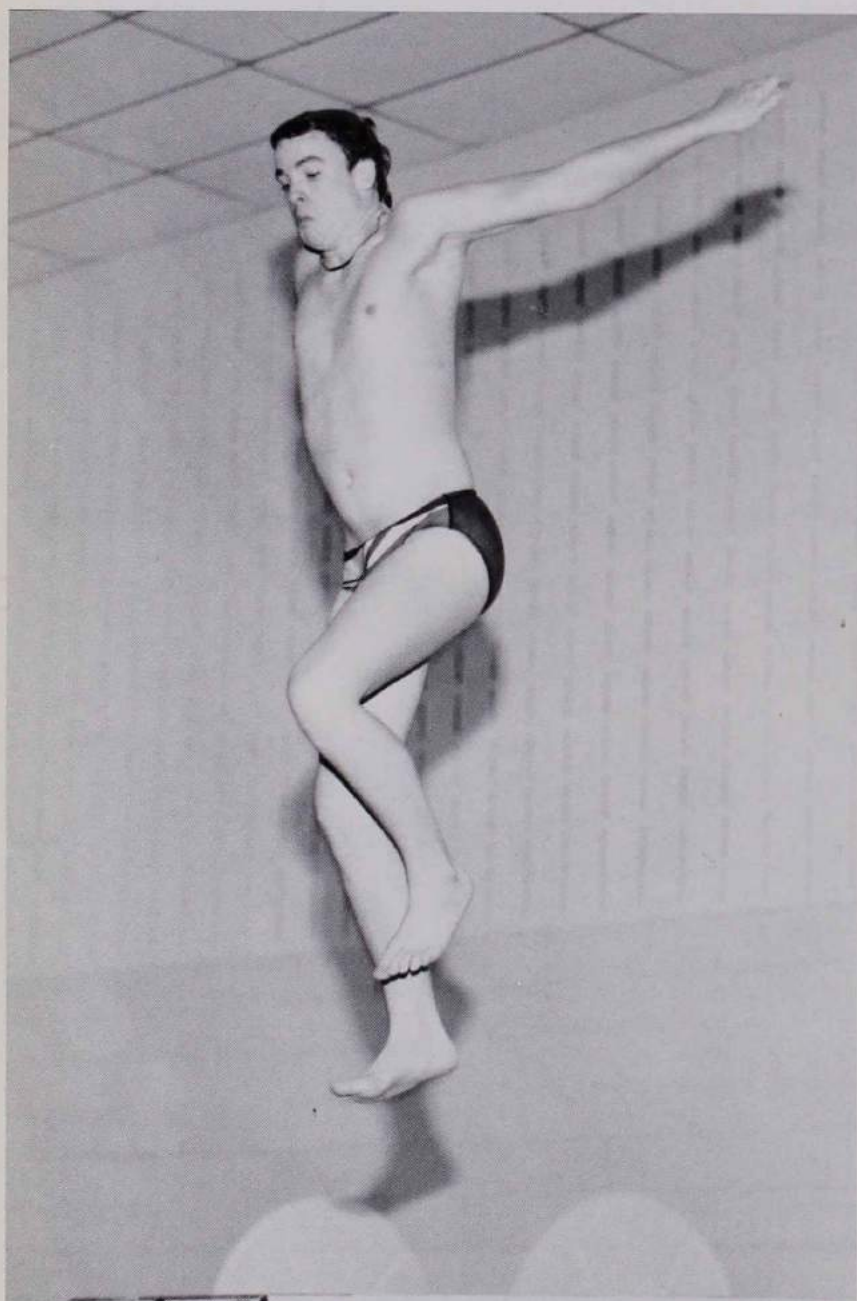
Senior Jon Waltiere goes up with power against a weak Ponderosa opponent-Photo by S. Raiden



# SWIMMERS COMPETE IN FIRST YEAR



Skyview's Boys Swimming Team had a successful year in the 400 Free Relay, 50 Free, and 100 Breast. "We had a very good team for our first year. If some of the athletes are willing to make a commitment and swim year round we will be very competitive next year!" says coach Englemann. The team worked really hard practicing!



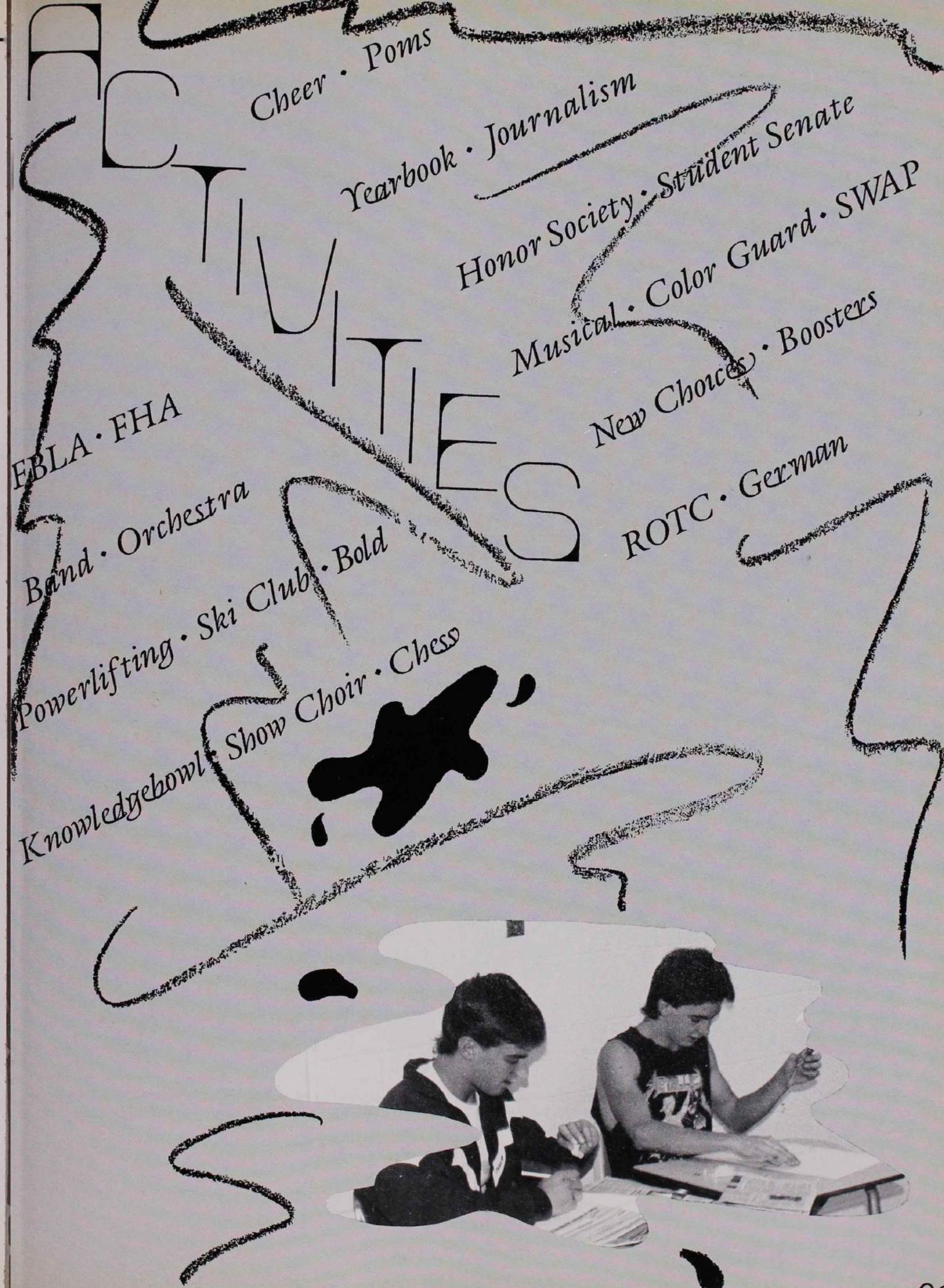
|            |   |   |
|------------|---|---|
| Centarus   | L | W |
| Jefferson  | L | W |
| Ft. Lupton | L | W |
| Windsor    | L | W |
| Englewood  | L | W |
| Brighton   | L | W |
| Ranum      | L | W |
| Broomfield | L | W |

Frank spritz comes up to take his last breathe of air before finishing the race.

Marco Seymondi takes the Nestea Plunge right into the deep end. Photos by: Scott Rairden.

Top- Mike Hageman, Bill Cost, Rick Borders, Derek Laviolette, manager Andria Sullivan. Middle- Matt Cisneros, Sonny Bartron, John Kimble, Derrick Boatwright, Marco Seymondi, Manager Alta Sturgeon. Bottom- Manager Jackie Salazar, Mike Harper, Matt Miller, Frank Spitz, Joe Lovato, William Porterfield. Not pictured Coaches Kurt Englemann, and Michele Seriyen.

Derrick Boatwright practiced hard and long to perfect his diving techniques. Photos by: Scott Rairden.





# Combining Time & Effort

Teamwork - dedication - spirit - commitment! These are all words that were used to describe Skyview's cheerleading squads. Hours of practice went into preparing to cheer the various athletic teams on to victory. Of course it doesn't come easily. There were fights, squabbles, misunderstandings, and repeated practice before the 1989 version of the Silver and Black spirit squads came together in a united effort.

"Our squad has really improved. There is more spirit throughout the combined

school and we helped build pride and enthusiasm," said Kelli Pino, of the varsity group. Ms. Mull was responsible for bringing the cheering squad together and everyone becoming friends.

The "baby rah rahs" on the 9th grade team learned a lot about excellence, too. 9th grader, Suzette Quintana said, "Cheering this year for Skyview has been an exciting experience." These young ladies put in a great deal of time and effort and deserve commendation for the positive recognition they bring to SHS.



**FIRST ROW:** Tara Martinez, Leana Watson, **SECOND ROW:** Kristina Langin, Chandran Maclin, Gina Bowman, Kelli Pino, Sonja Escamilla, **THIRD ROW:** Mindy Keil, Michelle Satell, **FOURTH ROW:** Heather Furley, Shenel Roubideaux, Lana Budd, Patti Leichness, Connie Reppond, Terry Lynch, Bettie Oestereicher.

Kelli Pino is hard at work washing cars, one of the many fundraisers the cheerleaders held last summer.

## 9th Grade Squad



**TOP:** Becky Reppond, **MIDDLE:** Tina Scott, Cindy Kennedy, Dawn Hodges, Kimberly Gonzales, **BOTTOM:** Suzette Quintana, Jessica Bodey, Kenra Buton.



Mrs. Lay, volunteers to work bingo to raise money for the cheerleaders.



Varsity cheerleaders stand tall and proud for the Skyview crowd.



# Hard Work Pays Off

## Recognition and Spirit

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8! Those counts go through the minds of the ten pom-pom girls while they perform.

Winning a superior trophy at camp and, together with the cheerleaders, receiving a spirit stick and record, the poms season had a great start.

"Poms is a lot of fun and it's exciting to be one of the first poms of Skyview High School," said senior Evanna Dowis.

"Practicing almost everyday is tough. We work very hard and get a lot accomplished, but we never forget to take some time out for fun and have a few laughs," said senior Sandy

Frank.

Practicing everyday from 2:30 to 4:30, the poms can be seen in the cafeteria.

During competition, the times change. There are longer practices and more sacrifices.

"I think they're doing a good job. They look like they work hard because their routines come out good," said senior Jenny Stec.

The squad consists of 10 girls: Larisa Bowser, Jenny Davis, Evanna Dowis, Colleen Francis, Sandy Frank, Stacy Morsch, Shannon Douglas, Sheila Gray, Kristie Hawkes, and Corrina Mann.



Sheila Gray, Evanna Dowis, and Kristie Hawkes enjoy performing "Do You Want to Dance?" during half time at the Homecoming game.



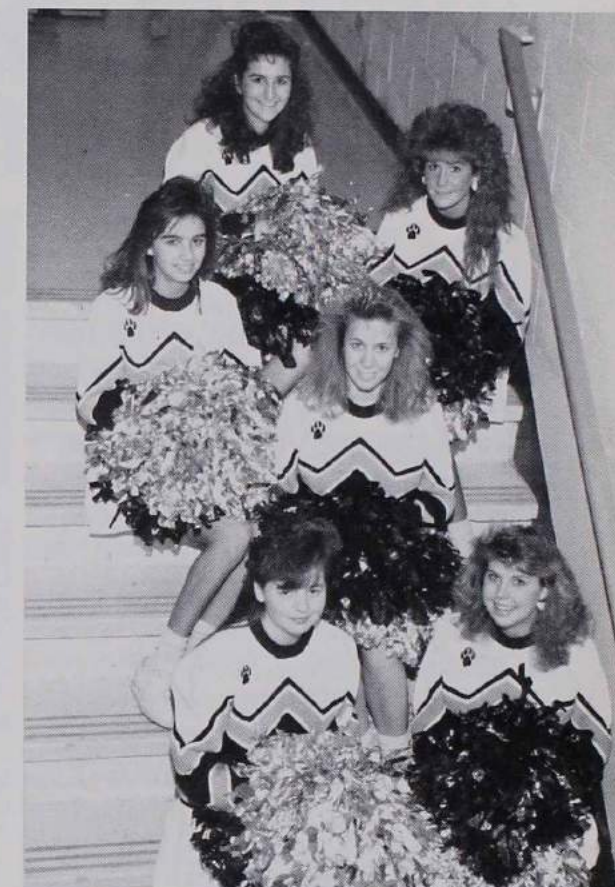
Captain and Co-captain, Colleen Francis and Stacy Morsch.

Shannon Douglas, Kristie Hawks, Stacy Morsch, Evanna Dowis, Sandy Frank, Sheila Gray, Corrina Mann, Larisa Bowser, Colleen Francis, and Jenny Davis.



Stacy Morsch, Jenny Davis, Corrina Mann, and Larisa Bowser, smile eagerly while performing the school song.

Seniors, S. Frank, S. Morsch, E. Dowis, J. Davis, C. Francis, and L. Bowser.



Juniors, C. Mann, S. Gray, K. Hawks, and S. Douglas.



# Yearbook Symbiosis in Action

Symbiosis is the combining of two genetically different things for the betterment of both. This is a perfect description of the yearbook staff. Coming together in a classroom was easy, but trying to relate to each other's opinions was the difficult part. Even though we knew this was to be a new school with new traditions, we argued about the way Highland or Mapleton used to do it, which brought upon conflict. Nonetheless, as the year progressed, we actually took the time to know each other and

decided we are one now, not two any longer.

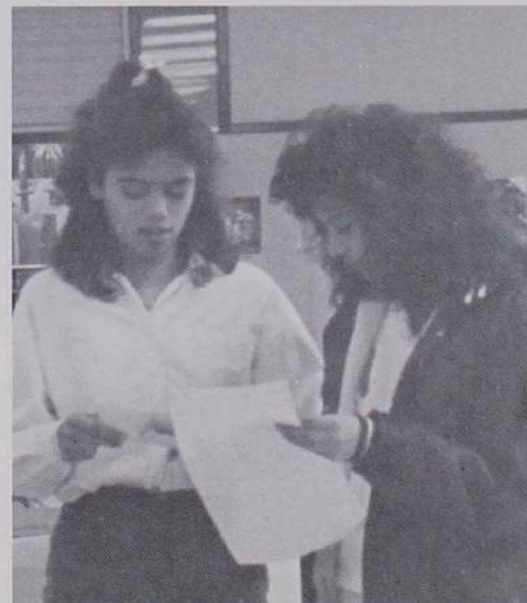
The staff was headed by Editor Sabrina Ortiz, Assistant Editor Dan Echols, and Editors in Training Michelle Garcia and Tony Berti. They worked together in the classroom, and outside of the school to get advertisements. They also got to know each other pretty well when they had to stay in the yearbook room all night eating pizza, just to make a deadline. Conclusively, they worked as Skyview, not as Mapleton or Highland.



Michelle Garcia, Stephanie Park, Dan Echols, Tony Berti, Chris Byrd, Chad Enney, Sandra Frank, Larisa Bowser, Joe Schmidt, Michelle Welker, Patti Marrone, Todd Kovach, Advisor Carol Hill, Staci Huck, Michelle Vasquez, Ranae Gonzales, Dawn Romero, Trina Garrier, Greg Martinez, Michelle Salomon, Sabrina Ortiz, Jessica Williams, Rhonda Peterson, Robin Finley, Nicki Natali, Todd Trujillo.  
Photo by Prestige

Seniors Dawn Romero and Michelle Vasquez find ways to create an awesome page.

-Photo by R. Strock



Senior Rica Strock stresses as she attempts to make do with a difficult cropper for her deadline. Photo by T. Berti



Not knowing what to say, Advisor Ms. Hill just decides to send a look of authority. Photo by D. Romero

Advisor Annette Chandler, Jim Castle, Jesse Manzanares, Jeff Bracken, Todd Martinez, Kerri Gonzales, Don Schmidt, Lori Martinez, Kelly Cline, Advisor Diane Alpern, Kenny Sena, Tony Wilkes, Larisa Bowser, Sandra Frank, Tracy Manuel. Photo by Prestige



Seniors Tony Wilkes, and Don Schmidt, discuss future topics. Photo by D. Romero

Advisor Annette Chandler and Tracy Manuel prepare to staple more articles to the bulletin board. Photo by D. Romero

# Newspaper Journalism At Its Best

Symbiosis is in the making when it comes to Skyview's newspaper and staff. With Highland's page layout and Mapleton's format, the combination of the two creates Skyview's very own: *The Predator*. The name was thought of by freshman Joylene Ferri, who won "Find a Name" contest presented in the October issue. The contest was to think of a name for the paper and the biggest honor is that it will carry on from year to year. So, congratulations Joylene!

The editors of the paper are Seniors Lori Martinez and Don Schmidt. Being an editor isn't an easy job, and most likely they are overlooked when it comes to praise. "Even though *The Predator* looks worthy, a greater effort should be put forth by the staff," says Editor Lori Martinez.

Seniors Ronny Lay and Don Schmidt carefully arrange a page. Photo by D. Romero





# S.W.A.P. Has Purpose

## Stay In School

In an interview, Mr. Matsuo explained that S.W.A.P stands for "School to Work Program" which is sponsored by Colorado Alliance of Business. He also stated that S.W.A.P offers awareness of careers, more opportunities to go on business field trips, a science, math, and English credit, and mentors. Mentors are similar to the Big Brother Program, in which they they adopt S.W.A.P students. Mr. Matsuo says that the the majority of the students' attitudes have changed for the better since the beginning of the year. Attendance, attitude, and behavior have all improved.

Mike Byers says that he has benefited from the program because he is still in school. He also says that the best advantage is that he gets more help individually and group wise than in a regular class.

When I asked Rudy Lamorie what kind of people are in S.W.A.P, he replied, "No different than any other classroom, but we might have worse attendance." Rudy also enjoys S.W.A.P because it is easy and fun.

Many students think S.W.A.P is just "stoners and losers." In an interview, Anthony Medina was asked why S.W.A.P has such a reputation and he said, "Because people don't really know what it is."

Christina Sandoval sees S.W.A.P as more help for students who need it. Her purpose for being in S.W.A.P is to get better grades and get more accomplished. Christina says that without S.W.A.P next year, she'll probably get lower grades, but she'll try to keep them up.

Overall, S.W.A.P. is an effective program at Skyview. It has many students going to class and getting an education, where as without it, they might not be in school at all.

Lynda Vanderhaydn decorates signs encouraging students to bring food donations.



Christmas food baskets are piled high and ready for delivery. David Martinez searches for a seat, so S.W.A.P. class can get started.



Front: Robert Stanbury, Jenny Lawson, Mike Byers, Carol Benson, Terri Trelz, John Schatz, Kelly Wingerter, Tina Robertson, Lynda Vanderhaydn, Leaura Shirley, Doreen Snellbaker, Becky Nye, and Dawn Creager. Second Row: Cathy Holz, Rick Jones, Casey Goddard, Todd McConnell, Robin Martin, Melissa Baca, Dennis Armijo, Brenda Duran, Francesca Medina, John Kidwell, Phillip Womble, Gloria Espinosa, and

Matt Bernal. Third Row: Steve Jones, Jr., Bruno Pazink, Jon Clair, Chris Mosher, Mike Easkey, David Martinez, Natasha Jones, Rosemary Fierro, Shawn Kelly, Jim Leeman, Christina Sandoval, Redgan Reyes, Gabe Ruiz, Steve Federico, Carlos Ferguson, and Brenda Aguirre. Fourth Row: Art Cooke, Joe Coronado, Stuart Wood, Phillip Wolfe, Chris Sullivan, Matt Sailas, and Joe Sanchez.

# German Spoken Here

## Cultural Awareness Grows

Miss Egbert, German Club Adviser, prepares the food at a club celebration.



Guten Tag! Wie geht's! Willkommen!" says Mrs. Egbert. As you all probably know, she is the sponsor for the German Club. Mrs. Egbert says that German is essential to Skyview students because many of them will be traveling, German is spoken in many countries throughout Europe, and appreciation of another language is valuable.

According to Nicki Lee, they don't speak mainly German in the classroom, although, she thinks that they should because they only know the basics. If they did go to Europe, they would have a hard time communicating.

Mrs. Egbert also stated that the German Club was responsible for the Foreign Student Reception held in the fall, and a trip to a German restaurant every Spring.

Stephanie Marquez, freshman, said that she was in German Club at York Jr. High, and that's what got her interested in the German Club here at Skyview. She also likes the extra activities of the German Club.

Frank Spitz, a foreign exchange student from Germany, had clear thoughts on why German was essential for us at Skyview. His reply was, "Because it is the most beautiful language from the most beautiful country!"



Top Row: Jason Thomas, Kristine Langan, Jeff Schultz, Stephanie Kane, and James Castle. Bottom Row: Jerome Whitehead, Mike Harp-

er, Miss Egbert, Frank Spitz, Matt Miller, Sharon Balsley, Jenny Dange, and Nicole Lee.



Jeannie Newman's enthusiasm shows as she answers a tough question.





*Back row: Mr. Thomas, Sharon Balsley, Jesse Manzanares, Debbie Holland, Earl Campbell, Dan Echols, Front: Shelly Reitzer, Laura Echols, Pafoua Lee, Sia Lou, Deanna Stonestreet, Kou Lou, Bretta Martinac.*

## Honor Society, With Honors

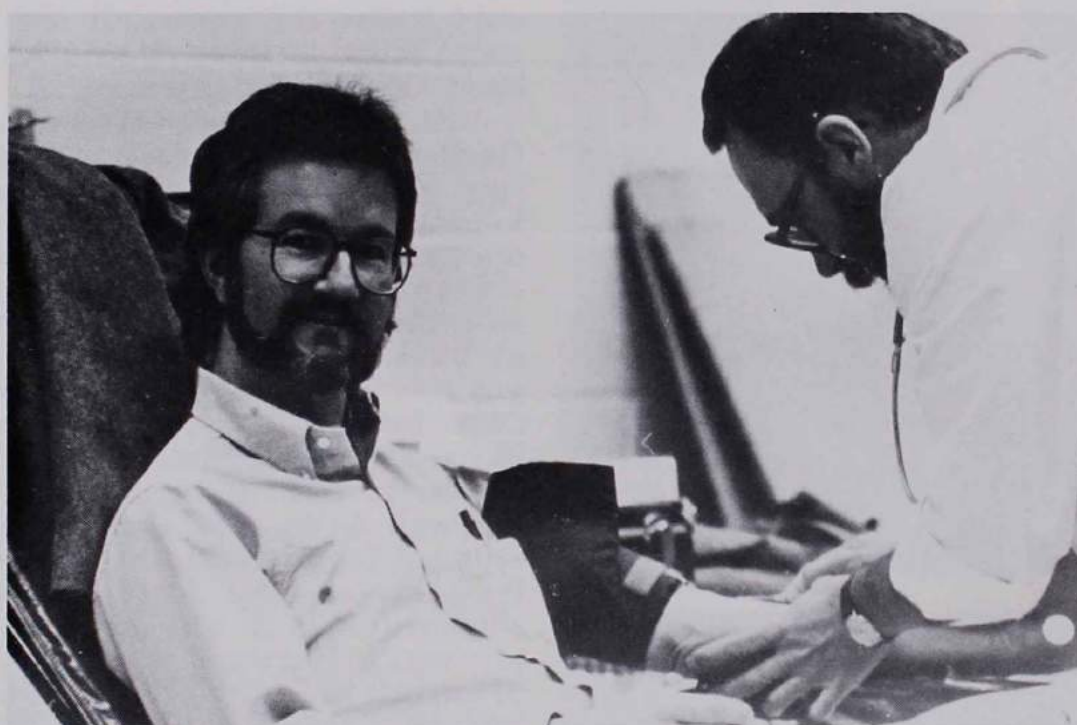
Honor Society members are chosen by their grade point averages, which have to be at least 3.5 or better. At the end of each school year, the individuals are inducted and then qualified to attend the Honor Society meetings and the activities.

The meetings are held once a month during lunch and are run by the students. Students are required to attend these meetings unless a written excuse is given to one of the chair persons, in advance.

Honor Society members are ones we should look up to. They have very strict rules to follow to remain a member. Once they are terminated, they can never be readmitted.

The Honor Society has done some activities throughout the year that are interesting. They have helped with the Knowledge Bowl team meets and they also have had a college night for potential college bound students. Most recently, they held a blood drive. The drive brought in a lot of donors to give blood.

Honor Society is a challenging club and the ones who put forth one-hundred percent are the honorable ones.



*A doctor from the Red Cross was in charge of taking peoples' blood from them. Mr. Dorsey was a willing donor and he looks quite happy about it.*

*After donating your last pint of blood, the Honor Society gave away refreshments to make you feel better. Katie Fridge and helper were in charge of getting the sugar levels up!*



*Row 1: Shawn Sproul, Michael Briggs, Daniel Jimenez, Terry Candlish, Doug Tapia, Ron Rosa, John Pierce, Row 2: Richard Harvey, Stephanie Granieri, Venus Howard, Kim Westergard, Robin Frank, Dawn Wilkerson, Lisa Fearheller, Shonna Richey, Barbara Mendoza, Joe Lobato Row 3: Victor Montour, Alice Emfinger, Brenda Parnell, Debbie Holland, Renee Thomas, Carrie Willison, Kim Cline, Juan Holguin. Row 4: Belinda Green, Denise Lujan, Alta Sturgeon, Ava Aram, Kristine Contreras, Andrea Fechner, Crystal Sampson, Lissa Sandoval.*

## Choir Musical Class

Choir students are in a class by themselves. It takes something special to put in hours of practice to perform that wonderful music.

For warm-up exercises, the first things they do is sing scales. They later sight sing to improve their understanding of music. For practice anytime, they say word exercises like "red leather, yellow leather."

Everyone knows that the choir students put on concerts, but what they might not know is they also do a Sing-a-Thon. The choir takes pledges and sings for twelve straight hours.

For extra funds, the choir sold wreaths at Christmas and they also hold a Bingo. They also sold candy at the sing-a-thon and then collected the pledges.

About the music .... The choir teacher chooses the music which includes: jazz, ballads, current hits and silly songs.

The performers make it all happen, though. The two show choirs sing and choreograph and go on tour to Kansas in the spring. They also perform in malls and other schools in the district.



# Putting In Time Just For Fun

What? Nothing in common, you say? You're so wrong. Both Ski Club members and Knowledge Bowl members were committed to enjoying their respective leisure activities after hours and on weekends.

Ski Club trips required that members arise *earlier* than on school days to catch that rickety, groaning school bus for the 2½ hour ride to the slopes. But then, there was the payoff — fresh Colorado powder, clean air, and the joy of flying down the mountain with reckless abandon, or the struggle of a first day on skis in the "never-ever" class.

While Ski Club pursued outdoor hobbies, Knowledge Bowl team matched wits on many Saturdays with Colorado's brightest and quickest thinkers. Additionally, team members participated in lengthy practice sessions after school. A correct answer to a question like, "What is the melting point of bituminous carbon?" might result in a reward of an M and M, tossed gleefully by adviser, Ms. Laurie Egbert.

In the end, the activity program provides a variety of ways for students to spend after school hours, and these two clubs simply highlight that diversity.



Knowledge Bowl Members. Back: Jerome Whitehead, Jim Castle, Andy Bliss, Sharon Balsley, Jennifer Damge. Middle: Terry Wall, Steve Parker, Sia Lo, Miss Egbert, and Earl Campbell. Front: Jeff Schultz.

Blaze Welham, Troy Boatwright, Jenny Davis, Justin Villalovas, and Evanna Dowis enjoy the Breckenridge atmosphere while waiting anxiously for Mr. Alpert to return with their lift tickets.



Jeff Schultz reaches to catch the M&M being thrown at him for getting the right answer.

Chris Willison smiles eagerly for the camera while getting ready to ski.



It's a beautiful day to ski the slopes of Winter Park.



# **FBLA And BOLD Help Prepare For The Future.**

Future Business Leaders of America, otherwise known as FBLA is a group for students interested in business as a career. The members all have had or are currently in a business class. Advisors for this year are Mrs. Sandstead and Mrs. Scott. The group competes in District and State Conferences. The students compete in business oriented events such as Accounting, Typing, and other business related fields.

BOLD is a class offered for students who want to know how to go about getting ready for the future. BOLD stands for Basic Occupational Life-skills Development. The students learn how to look for and apply for a job, and once they have one, how to keep it. Students earn high school credits for working. Mrs. Sayre feels that the class is good for students and teaches them the responsibility they need to have for the future.



Back Row-Deborah Browning, Sabrina Ortiz, Cathy Lundquist, Mike Brancio, Kathy Riggs, Sandra Santovena. Front Row-Lori Schneider,

Maria Lechuga, Amy Crosby, Liz Estes, Vicki Rodriquez. Photo by S. Rairden



Top: Mrs. Sandstead, Felipe Ramos, and Sabrina Ortiz work at FBLA's booth for Octobervest.

Above: Vicki Rodriquez, Maria Lechuga, and Mrs. Scott smile for the camera while selling popcorn.



Top row- Victor Montour, Angel Charles, LaNora LaPoure, Wayne Baca, Cindy Hergenreter, Shari Wojciechowski, Dominic Valdez. Middle Row-Stephanie Schultz, Laurie Quillen, Dana Sell, Shelli Main, Sheila Lucero, Sharon Brenton, Juanita Abeyta, Steph Smith. Front Row-Brian Ludwig, Chris Kapaun, Ronnie Garcia, Tom Evert, Randy Jacobs, Dave Valenzuela, Matt Bernal, Mrs. Sayre. Photo by S. Rairden.



FBLA members listen attentively at first meeting. President, Sabrina Ortiz discusses the agenda. FBLA members help to make money at Octobervest by selling popcorn.





# Making Joyful With Music

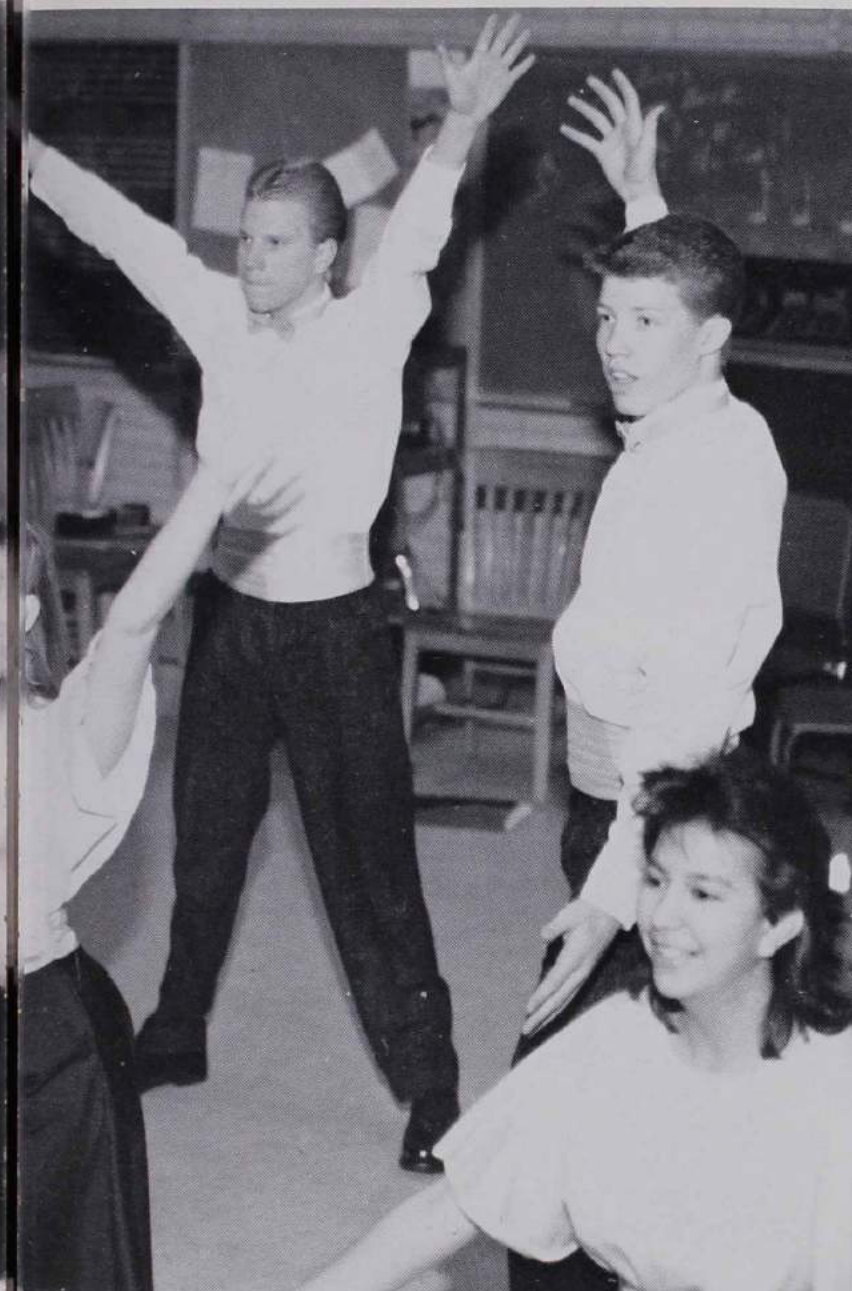
The Special Edition and Silhouettes are both special singing groups that dedicate many, many hours to refine their singing voices. They gladly give up their own free time to pursue their singing careers. They travel to different schools and put on shows for the enjoyment of children, as well as the education of other singing groups. Both these groups

went on tour to Kansas City. The purpose of this tour was to see how other groups perform. They also compete for trophies and the opportunity to go to the state competition. "I love the comradery and the support the group lends to me," stated the newest member of the Silhouettes, Denice Williams. The whole group is a hard, dedicated machine.



Members of the Silhouettes, the all female group, are: Brenda Duran, Laura Echols, Venus Howard, Tricia Powell, Jeanice Selko, Jessica Nakamoto, Becky Reppond, Kim Westergard, Barbara Mendoza, Tracy Montour, Jill Oltrogge, and Sonja Urano.

The Special Edition poses. Front: Dan Jimenez, Becky Reppond, Terry Candlish and Sandy Halverson. Row 2: Laura Echols and Jodi Meis. Row 3: Robin Frank and Joann Peterman. Row 4: Darrin Sullivan, Tracy Montour, Doug Tapia and Jill Oltrogge. Row 5: Matt Bednar, Todd Sprague, and Rick Borders.



The Special Edition shows off their stuff. All this through hard work.

The ladies of the Silhouettes. Isn't this from "A Chorus Line?"

Some Silhouettes practice all the right moves to go with one of their songs.

Doug Tapia effortlessly lifts Becky Reppond. Choreography and timing are an important part of Special Edition's preparation and performances.





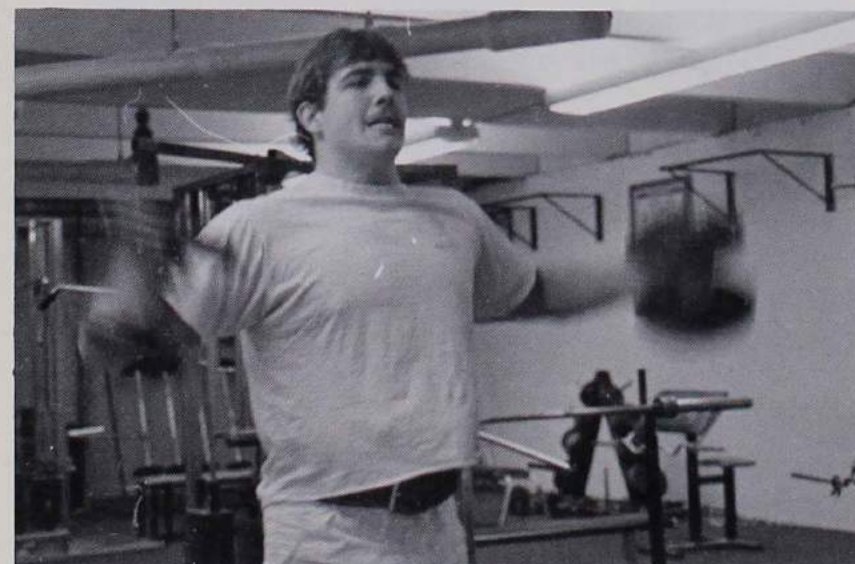
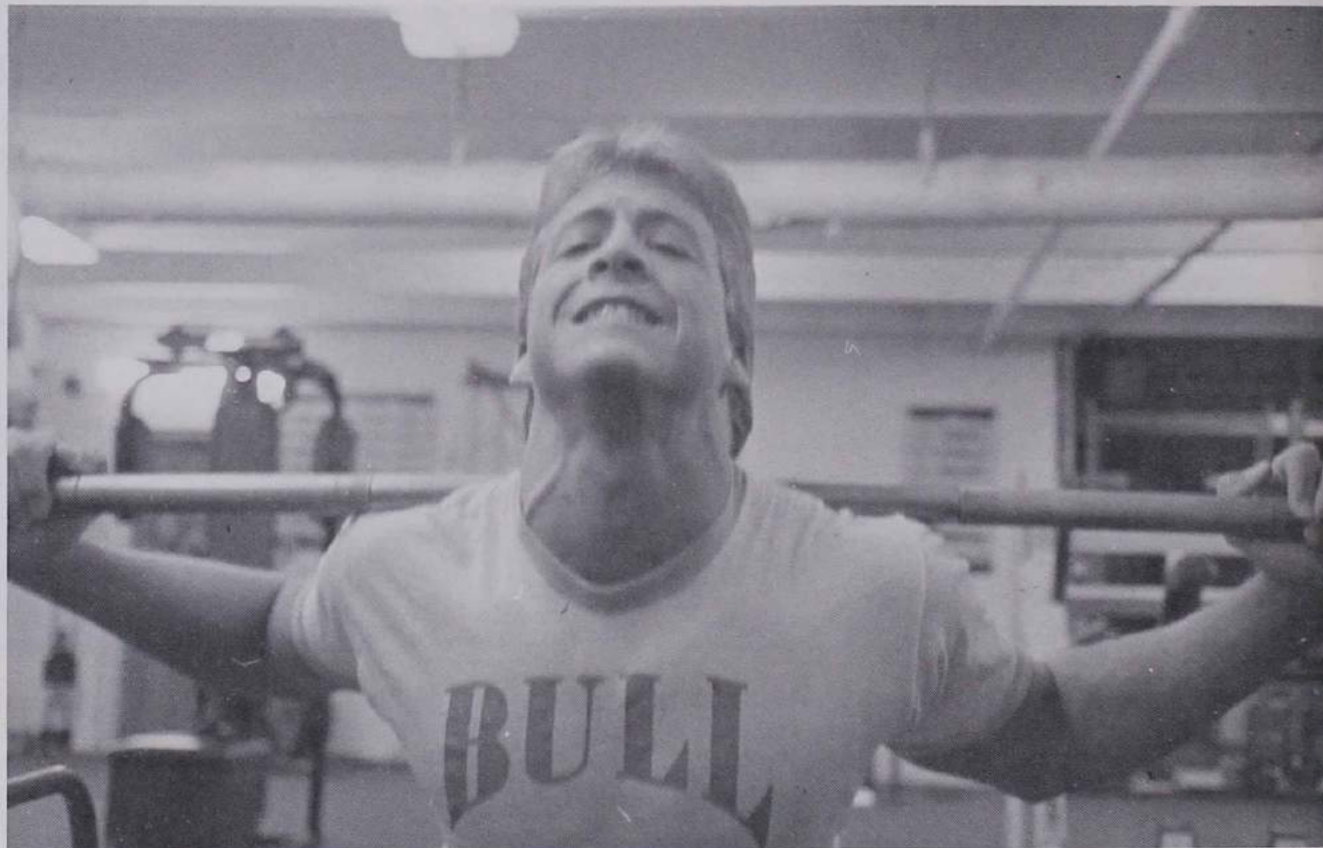
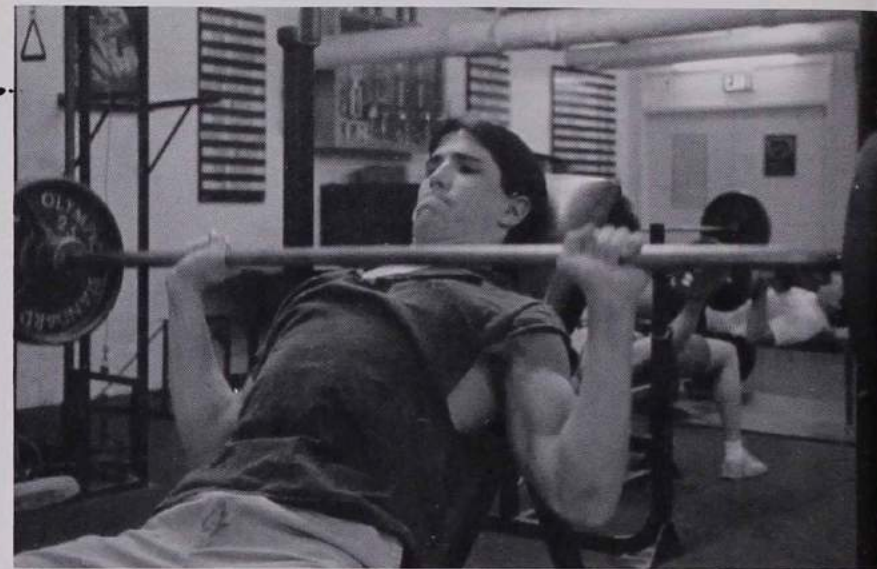
# Lifters Stride For Power

The weight lifting classes of Skyview H.S. contained people with great potential. For example, Tony Wilkes at 145 lbs, made State Championships. "Ring of Power", a club that has to do with weight lifting is filled with people who are exceptionally talented. They have their names on two or more boards, such as Squat, Dead, or Bench. This is one of the qualifiers to be in "Ring of Power."

*Tony Wilkes squats his way to the State Championships.*

*Pat Casey strengthens his arms by doing curls.*

*Aaron Terry lifts his way up in life.*



Back- Geno Lucero, William Young, Duane Cornejo, Pat Casey, Scott Murdie, Aaron Terry, Mike Hageman, Alan Montoya. Middle- Tony Wilkes. Front- Deanna Arrellano, Mindy Keil, Shelly Reitzer.



Back- Mr. Hoover, Randy Gutierrez, Brent Groff, Manuel Camacho, Shawn McMullen, Stuart Wood, Kurt Despard, Greg Phillips, Nick Baxter, Darrell Fourroux, John Vasquez, Mr. Barkeen. Front- Mike Kuhns, Kurt Langmacher, Jeff Martinez, Joe Schmidt, David Goff, Joe Reppond

## "Burn Out" With Auto Club

A new extracurricular option for Skyview students appeared at mid-year, the Auto Club. Its purpose was to get a different segment of the student population involved in new activities. Members met every week, attended drag races and the Tri-State Auto Shows. A goal was to have drag races and

exhibitions for Skyview High School. Membership was open to all, and interest built as the program progressed. Mr. Hoover, the adviser, feels very positive about providing more choices for students, who immediately came together and made a sign for the Auto Shop building.



## F.H.A. For Life

F.H.A. stands for the Future Homemakers of America. It is a club for people who have had at least one home economics course in school. F.H.A. members all have the opportunity to participate in social events at the school, district and state levels. The members can also participate in STAR events at the state level. STAR events are "Stu-

dent Taking Action for Recognition." The state convention has a variety of workshops for every interest. F.H.A. meetings are only as often as needed but are usually two times a month.

Some activities of F.H.A. members involve a lot of time and energy. For example, at Christmas, they put homemade cookies in all of the baskets of food for the community.

An outstanding quality of F.H.A. is their "Skills for Life" motto. The members learn child care and job skills

as well as family communication and home ec. skills.

F.H.A. should not be thought of as a girls club only. Guys are welcome to join also and are equally treated. F.H.A. is an equal opportunity club and is enjoyed by many. The practical skills and family awareness are needed by everyone later in life and when starting out on your own.



F.H.A. Octoberfest: Brenton Sackler, Channa Porter, Lisa Mazzurco, Sharon Balsley, Bretta Martinac.

Back row: Dao Kong Lee, Lorraine Serna, Terry Baines, Don Schmidt, Lisa Mazzurco, Micah Renfro, Tom Maez, Miss Pote. Front row: Renee Valdez, Brenda Reyes, Lori Otto, Diana Baca, Channa Porter. Picture by S. Raiden

Back Row: Sharon Balsley, Jenny Beaver, Nicki Natali, Brenton Sackler, Jerome Whitehead, Miss Pote. Front Row: Dana Sell, Bretta Martinac, Ken Sena, Stephanie Yocom, Darren Bauer. Picture by S. Raiden



Terry and Tommy Baines with two Adams City R.O.T.C. members. The march is for Marine R.O.T.C.



## R.O.T.C. A Military Career

R.O.T.C. stands for Reserve Officers Training Corps. It is a club where students learn leadership and management. In R.O.T.C., students can become outstanding members by trying out for color guard or drill team. Students can also win awards by doing outstanding jobs. The R.O.T.C. color guard meets every Monday but regular meetings are every day like class. Drill team meets every Monday at 6:30 a.m.!! The purpose of R.O.T.C. is to learn leadership, management, aviation, and self confidence.

R.O.T.C. does some interesting things throughout the year. They take field trips to Lowry Air Force Base and the Air Force Academy. They also have military speakers who teach about the Air Force to further their education. Additionally, they attend flight simulators and do "drill" or marching commands.

In terms of social activities, R.O.T.C. does community services, like raising money for turkeys at Thanksgiving. They also had a senior citizen day when the seniors could watch the color guard and drill team.

Certain qualifications apply for R.O.T.C. Men have to have hair no longer than the top of their collars. Girls only have to pin their hair up when they wear their uniforms. Lastly, uniforms are serious.

R.O.T.C. members benefit by jumping two ranks after the junior year and three ranks the senior year. This helps towards their careers and college.



R.O.T.C. members: Tracy Donnell, Tina Marie Salomonson, and Sheri Wojochowski. All are sophomores and in junior R.O.T.C.



# Tils Leads The Way To Self-Ownership

New Choices is a class unlike any other, teaching students to communicate and relate in ways that are fun, useful, and positive. Taught by Don Tilsley, the New Choices class has found a place for itself within the walls of Skyview High School, with classes more jam-packed than a wedding service held in a bathroom. New Choices holds many other useful lessons and experiences that help students become more of the person they want to be. By

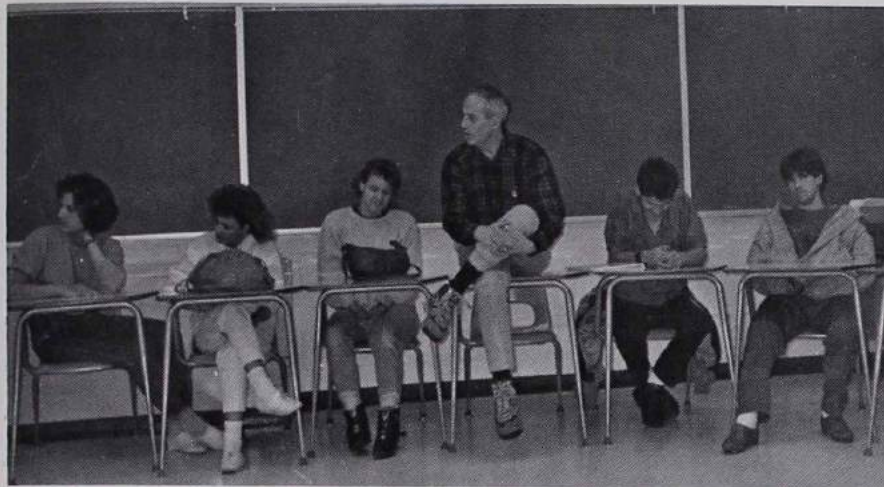
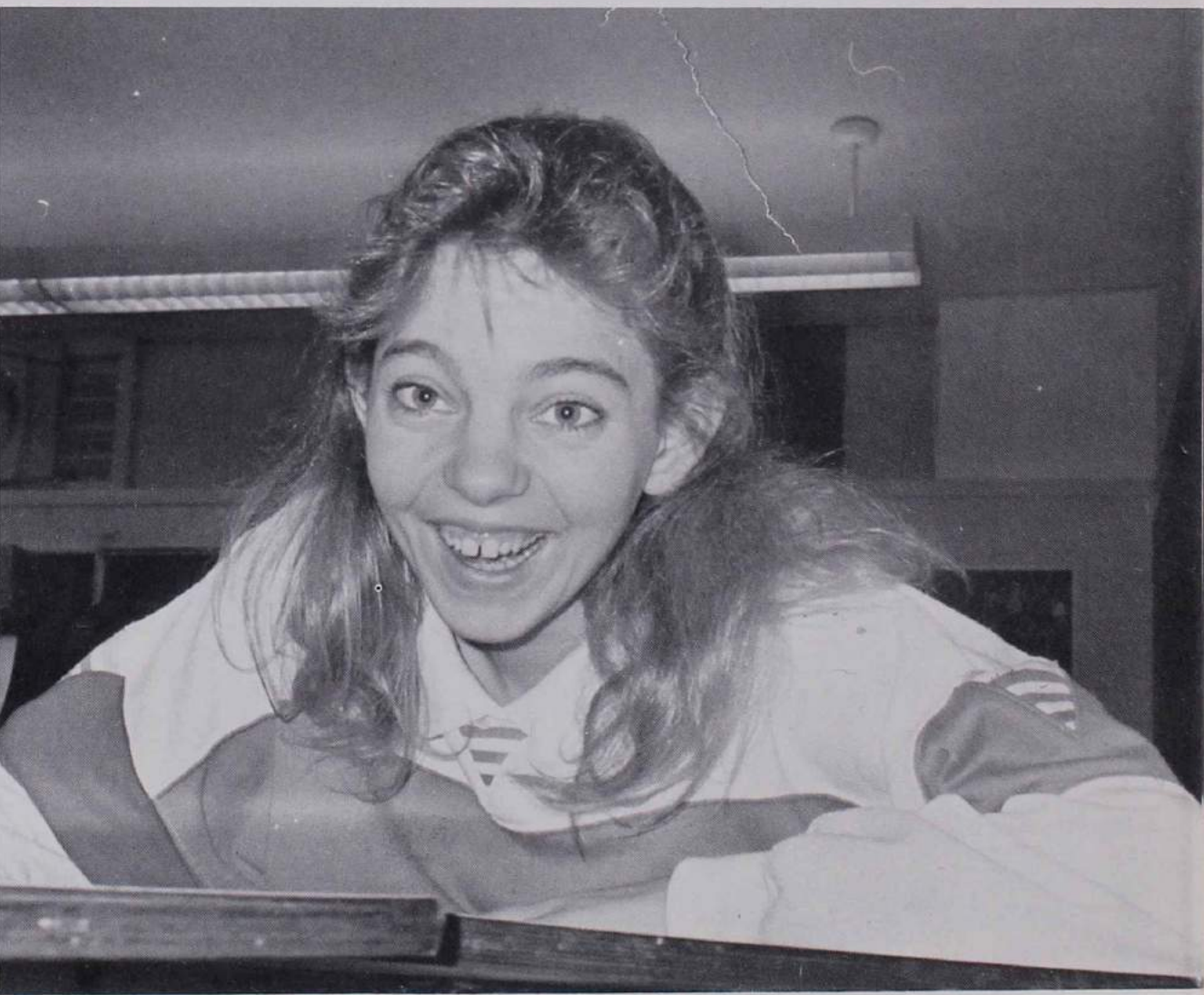
identifying goals and finding constructive ways to achieve them, students build self-esteem, first in themselves, and then in others. Mr. Tilsley first started out in the counselor's office, helping people who were coming to him with problems that were too big to handle in one sitting. Eventually realizing that if he could help these people before their problems began, he could improve their lives, the New Choices class began.



*Tilsley keenly sneaks a glance at Ed Bidwell's paper.*

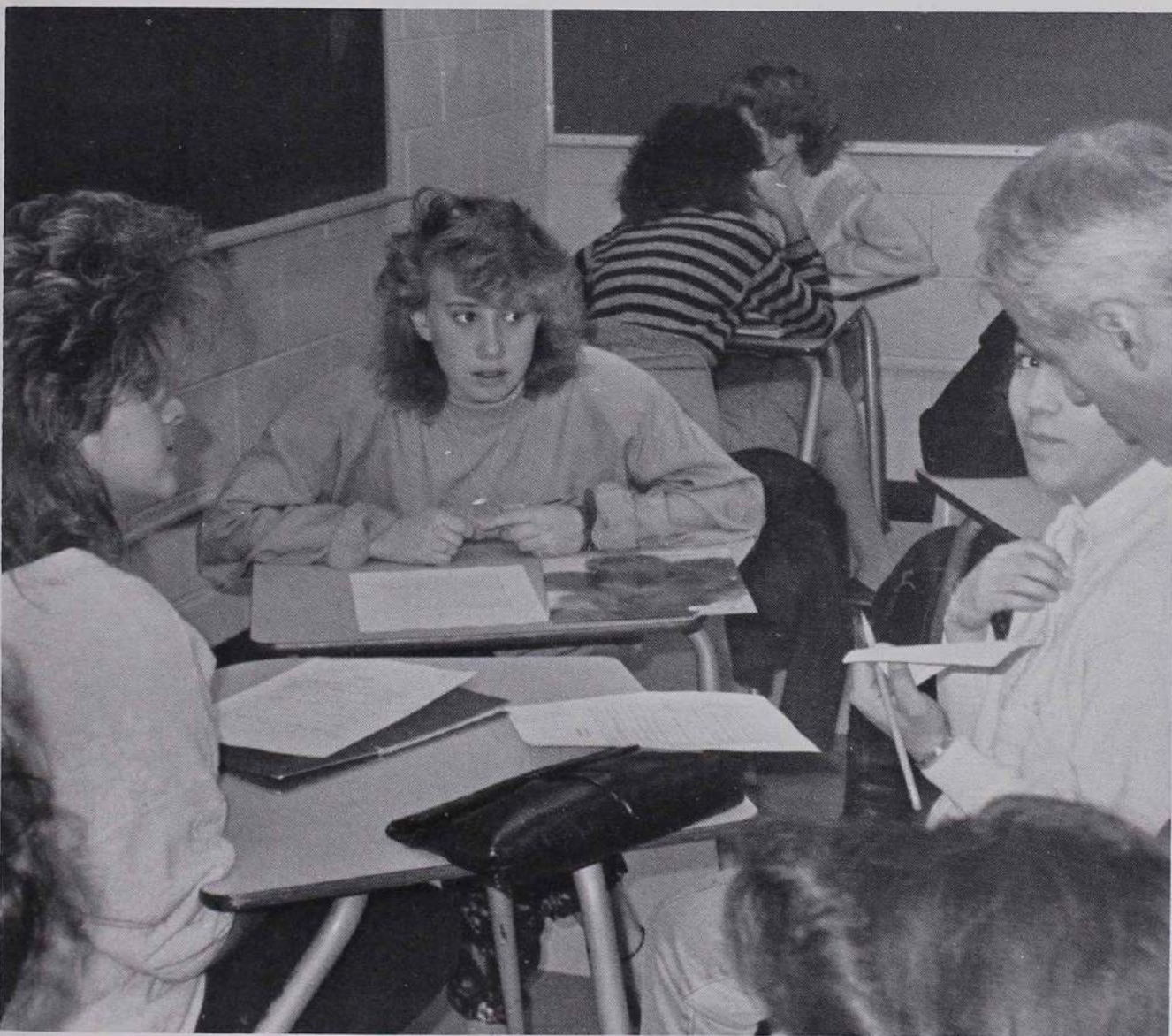
*New Choices students appear to enjoy sharing information in their small group exercise. Building communication skills is a key objective of the program.*

*Lori Otto gets a kick from her partner's response.*



*Mr. Tilsley directs a thought-provoking question at an unseen student.*

*Tilsley calls a quick conference before class with Terry Candlish, Angela Velasquez, and Melanie Hernandez.*



*Tils leans in to give focus to a question asked in group work, as Darci Steinmetz listens with wide-eyed concern.*

*Diana Baca and other concentrate on a weighty "thought" paper. This activity helps students get in touch with their feelings.*





# From Rags



Brian Lott entertains fans at the football game. New uniforms arrived later.

Blue jeans and white T-shirts? Yes, this was the first band uniform used at our new school. For the members of the band, this provided a casual uniform look. This simple outfit was only used for a few home football games, including Homecoming.

After the new uniforms arrived, a truly uniformed band was acknowledged. Black with silver trim, these uniforms were ready for competition. The band competed on many occasions and the new silver and black were proudly worn.

At first the band was unstable and the uniform was practical, but as the season progressed so did the band musicians and their garb.

# To Riches



Drum majors Gabe Hanselman and Genevieve Hale salute the judges at competition



1st row- Jo Krzemien, Anthony Woody, Mark Hammer, Curtis Hepner, Chris Waalkes, Lana Budd, Jon Kapaun, Jose Ortiz, Corey Guzman, Miaaly Bock, Eric Vanderbur, Jay Klinkerman, Paul Martinez, Geoff Newton, Gabe Hanselman, Genevieve Hale. 2nd row- Stephanie Seegrist, Lisa Krug, Kim Groves, Rene Martinez, Kelli Stratton, Teri Huber, Melaine Reyes, Dawn Hodges, Melinda Bussell, Rhonda Peterson, Missy Goodman, Jenny Damge, Donelle Lynch, Hope Manzanares, Sarah Schonlau, Isha Starr, Eva Nye, Sonja Urano, Melissa Smith, Kelly Davison, Kim Kraft. 3rd row- Jayme Bernal, Jon Essler, Mike Younger, Tracy Gilliland, Donette Ortega, Nicci Hackenberg, Christie Mote, Venus Howard, Darici Carter, Kenra Burton, Melissa Sawyer, Lindy Martinez, Brenda Parnell, Sonja Escamilla, Cathy Noe, Shannon Green, Amy Lujan, Krista Tierney, Dorothy Urbach, Jessica Williams, Julie Martinez, Gloria Espinoza, Melanie Garcia, Anglea Mathis. 4th row- Daokong Lee, Debbie Hoff, Robin Maez, Patti Leikness, Michelle Quintana, Paul Rotella, Walter Padilla, Charles Brokaw, Jean McMahon, Beth Snellbaker, Erik Fenney, Derrick Andress, Matt Sailas, David Lowe, Lee Hanger, Gary Leikness, David Martinez, Robert Akins, Craig Edwards, Bernadette Avalos, Sean Ruibal, Louie Griggs, Kevin Kovach. 5th row- Chad Stearman, Steve Parker, Jacob Wilfmeier, Barbara Mendoza, Mike Collins, Terry Wall, Tony Brokaw, Darin Sullivan, Veronica Galusha, Chris Campbell, Kim Walczyk, Ryan Watts, Teddy Bargas, Aaron Nisely, Kristen McCarthy, Scott Wall, Yvonne Jesse, David Young, Chris Sullivan, Joe Reppond, Brian Krug, Todd Hedglin. (Not shown) James Bargas, Nikki Carlson, Brian Lott, Robert Selph.





# S H S

## Striving for Perfection

This year's colorguard consisted of twelve girls.

The captain for the 88-89 season was senior Eva Nye and co-captain was junior Melissa Smith. Our colorguard brings color and choreography to the band routines. The flags bring life to the band.

This year's colorguard has

the potential to become better in the years to come.

They start practicing in early summer. They practice and have fund raisers to buy their uniforms. This summer in 88 they had a carwash to raise the money for their new uniforms.

The flags learn their routines early in the summer. They use tall flags, small flags, and streamers. You can be very proud of the flags this year. They took fourth place at regionals in Littleton.



First Row- Kim Kraft, Lisa Krug, Sonja Urano, Isha Starr, Kelli Stratton. Second row- Kim Groves, Kelly Davison, Teri Huber. Third row- Eva Nye, Rene Martinez, Stephanie Seegrist.



Tired faces seem to say, "Wish we were finished performing."

## Strings And Students



### At Work

Music requires serious concentration to get it right.



This year's orchestra was directed by Steve Mallinson, who reported that the students worked extremely well together. Their first concert, in December, was a success, and they planned an early spring concert.

The orchestra played a variety of music from pop to classical. It took a great deal of effort to learn so many different pieces of music in a short period of time.



# The Curtain Please

The lights, the curtains, the glamour and the fame. All of these are elements of nowhere else but Broadway, or are they? These elements have also been known to appear on the opening night of the musical *Grease* in the Skyview auditorium. Directors Robert Oesterreich and Melanie Chesley could be seen running around with props and putting make-up on performers for the night's performance. Young actors and actresses practicing lines, steps, and songs that seem to have suddenly been forgotten. All was havoc until the curtains opened and the magic of *Grease* came alive for an auditorium filled with faces of friends, relatives, and maybe a few critics.

After all was over and done with, the young performers and directors were proud of their production. Director Robert Oesterreich was quoted as saying, "This production was a great kickoff of a new tradition here at Skyview with an attendance of over 1,300 people." When the lights were dim

the appreciative audience went home, and Junior Doug Tapia had this to say. "*Grease* was a great production and a wonderful way to start a new drama department. We really felt that the two schools came together in a unified effort. I am looking forward to many more productions here at Skyview."

*Kenickie (Anthony Woody) tells the Burger Palace Boys about his new car, "Greased Lightning." Photo by M. Chesley*



*The Burger Palace Boys converse in front of the Burger Palace. Photo by M. Chesley*



*Jody Meis & Terry Candlish sings "All Shook Up" as the Burger Palace Boys watch and listen. Photo by M. Chesley*



*Jeanne Newman approaches "the school school nerd" for the dance contest. Photo by M. Chesley*



*The entire cast of Grease lines up for a group shot before a show. Photo by M. Chesley*



*Lisa Long and Richard Harvey sing "We Go Together" in the park. Photo by M. Chesley*



*Terry Candlish approaches Jody Meis for a kiss at the drive-in movies. Photo by M. Chesley*



*Marty (Becky Reppond) sings "Freddie My Love" in the bedroom during a slumber party. Photo by M. Chesley*



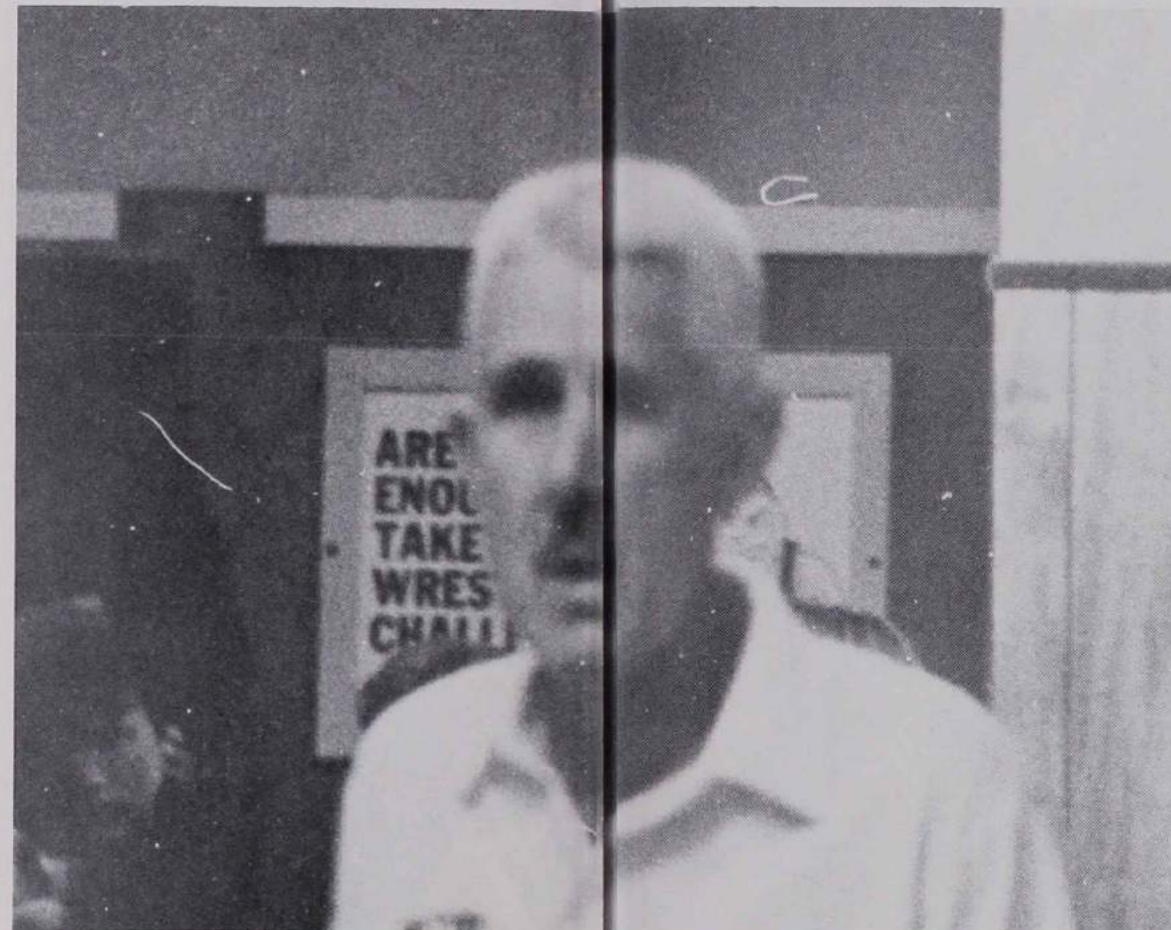
# Serving For All Making It Happen

Student Council and the Booster Club created an atmosphere of unity. The two as a team do a lot for Skyview and its students. Octoberfest was one of the major events they put together.

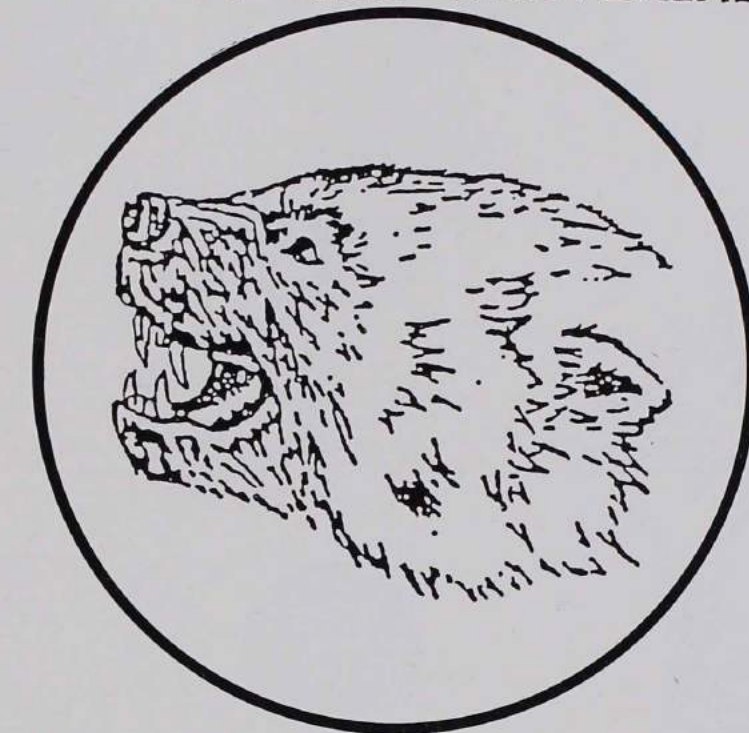
Student Council sponsors most dances, puts together pep assemblies, decorates for all of the holidays, and gives school spirit.

Student Council members are: Seniors-Colleen Francis, Greg Maes, Michelle Quintana, Ken Keene, Scott Murdie, Chandrann Maclin, Greg Martinez, Lori Martinez, Michelle Salomon, Jesse Manzanares, Justin Villalovas. Juniors-Dennis Blair, April Wilson, Sheila Gray, Niki Haberman, Michelle LaForett, Steve Velasquez, Kelly Wize, Tiffany Leija, Renee Parys, Stefanie Park, Missy Smith. Sophomores Tracy Gilliland, Lynelle Paulino, Brandi Cipri, Robin Frank, Randy Marrone, Stephanie Parys, Kelly Valdez, Melinda Weber, Ken Wetzberger.

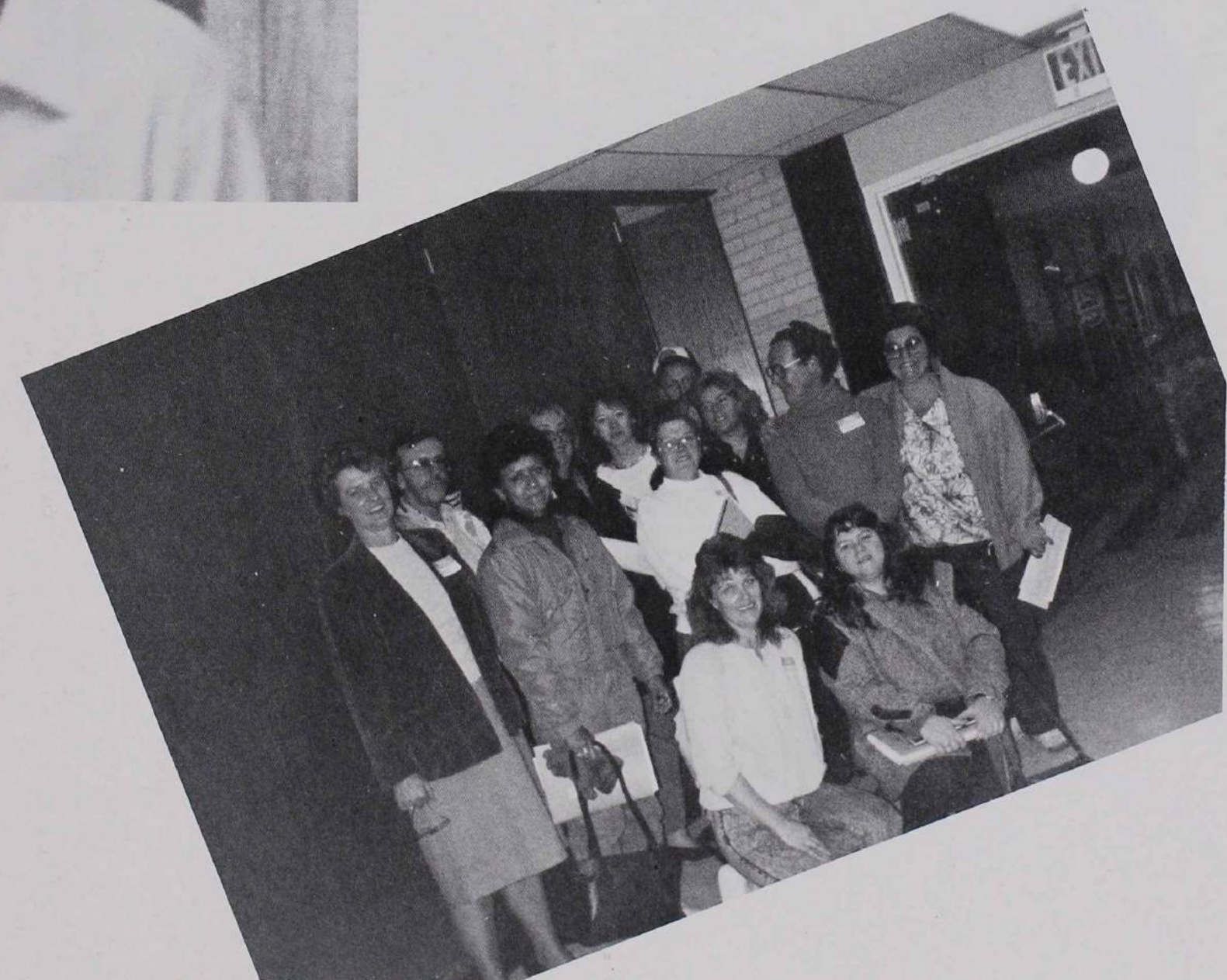
Booster Club members are: Kathy Beaver, Phyllis Berti, Sharon Borders, Marcia Briggs, Maggie Brokaw, Bonnie Carter, Doris Comstock, Norma Frank, Ellen Haug, Mr. and Mrs. Hepner, Mr. and Mrs. Jessee, Ernie and Rita Jones, Merlene Klinkerman, Richard and Ruth Lay, John Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Martel, Ruby McGrew, Sharon McQuown, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Marion Moore, Julianna Ostreicher, Debbie Oster, Sharryl Park, Regina Parys, Shirley Porterfield, Meri Reitzer, Linda Robertson, Marie Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Teti, Mr. and Mrs. Vigil, Carmen Villalovas, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, Judy Wize, Virginia Zugschwert.



Home of the WOLVERINES



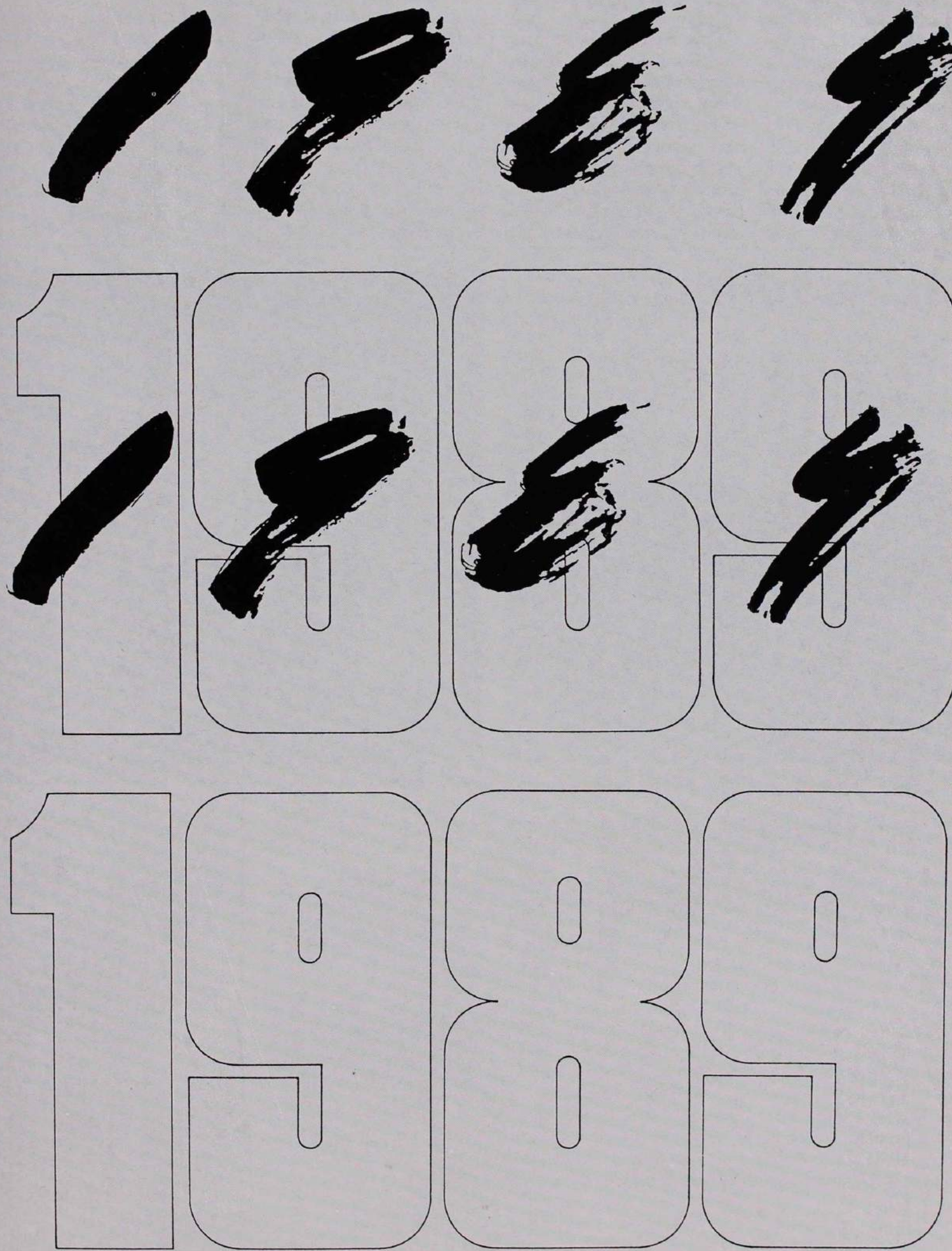
Student Council Officers. MR. Hower- student council advisor, lending a helping hand with Octoberfest. The function was a success.



Booster Club Officers.



End of the  
Eighties





# The Wild Wild World Of Wolverine Sports

In order to accommodate those students who look at the sports programs at Skyview with glassy eyes and say, "Nope, those sports programs just aren't for me," we give you the not so obvious side of sports. Hiding out in the dimly lit gyms 17 and 22 is a side of Skyview

High School known only to a few. Selecting the teams for this page was hard, as many teams from the dark side were eagerly awaiting discovery. The competition was tough and many teams showed greatness in their undiscovered and uncelebrated sports.

Although toothpicks jousted and nuns were doing the limbo, none could come close to the thrill of Cross-Country Bowling, the zest of Underwater Skate Boarding, the challenge of Water Polo with Horses, or the heart pounding speed of Bob Sledding.



## Bob Sledding

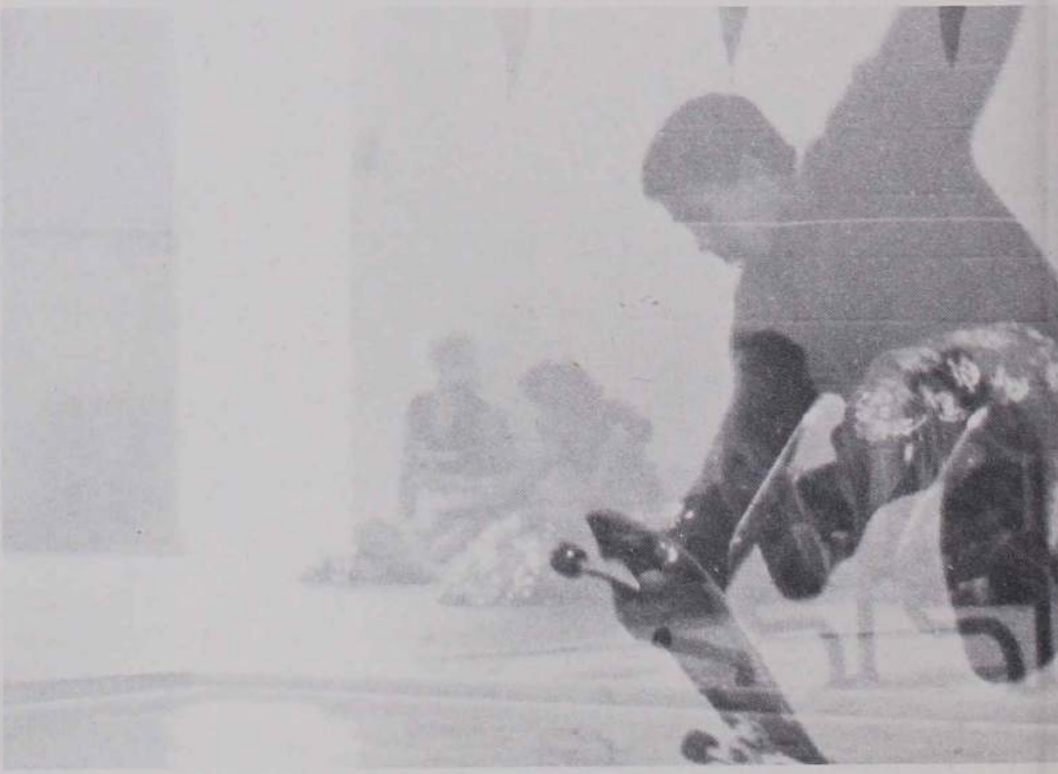
This is a sport that dates way back to the dark ages, when Ug jumped on Og's back and well, the rest is history.

The team consists of; Rebecca Behne, Shan non Blair, Shanna Con sol, Tracy Gilland, Kim berly Gonzalez, Craig Hayes, Adele Lujan, Kenneth Mote, and James T. Lloyd as "Bob".



## Water Skate Boarding

Here we find Joe Rad as he "Cops a gnarly spin" in the Water Skate Boarding Competition. Joe is one of four skaters representing Skyview, the others being Dan Waver, Steve Cool, and Fred Strange. All photos by T. Kovach.



## Cross Country Bowling Team

Cross Country Bowling, simplistic as it may seem, is actually a perplexing field, filled with various quagmires of complex problems, such as gopher holes, railroad tracks, coconut plantations and mine fields.

game: Brenda Bottrell, Laura Echols, Colleen Francis, Nicole Lee, Matthew Miller, Kenneth Mote, Gilbert Navarro, Christopher Nelson, Matthew Paswaters, Brian Salomon, Juan Torres, Edward Trainer, Troy Wilson, Michael Wright, and their coach, Mr. Clapp.

These dedicated individuals have overcome these perplexities of the



## Water Polo With Horses

The Skyview Water Polo With Horses Team put their best foot forward (followed closely by the other three) as they galloped into this season's challenging and rewarding competition.

Lead on by Mr. Byrd, the team's head coach, they had a rather successful year, finishing with nine wins, and two losses. "Water Polo With Horses is a game of strategy and endurance," said Coach Byrd, "Most games aren't won by the best team, but by the team with horses that can hold their breath the longest."

Mr. Byrd also pointed out that it's extremely important that we win the coin toss at the beginning of the game, that decides which team gets the deep end of the pool. All photos by T. Kovach.





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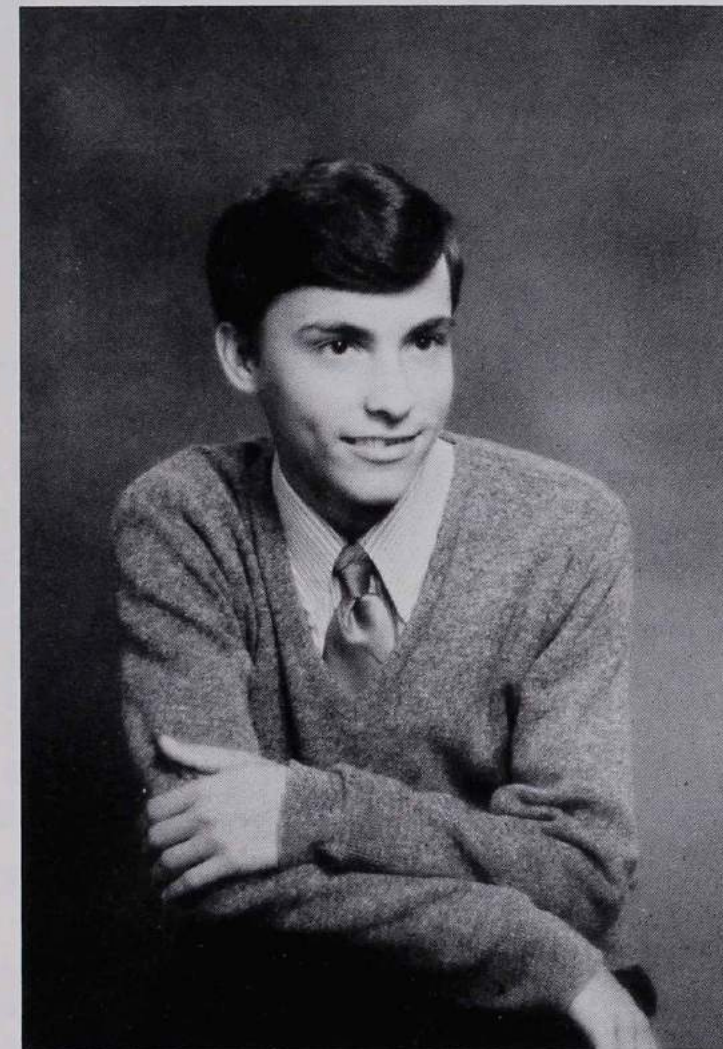
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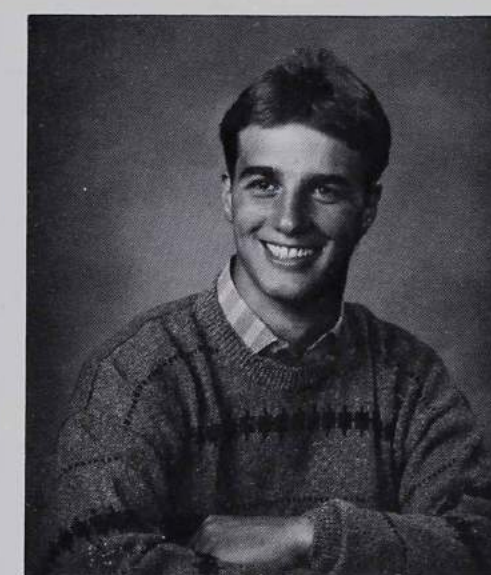
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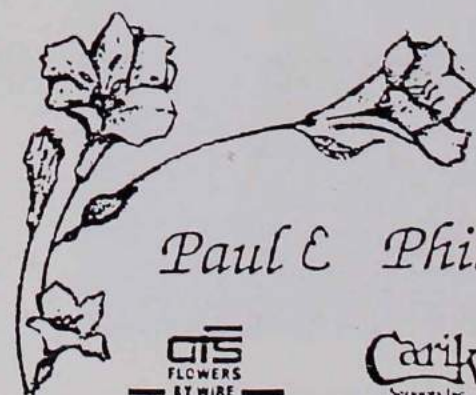
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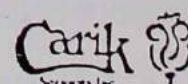
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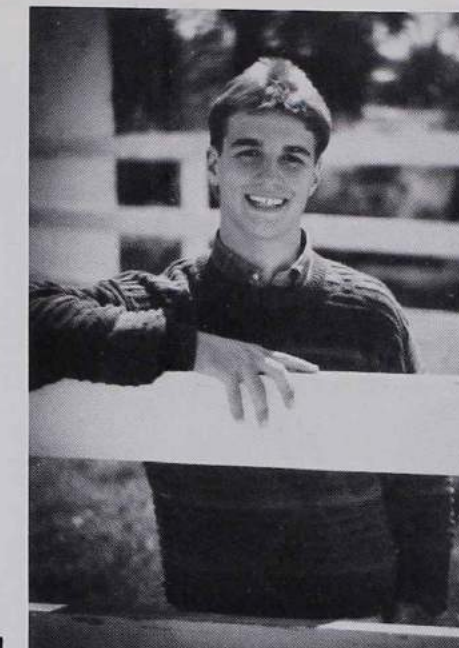


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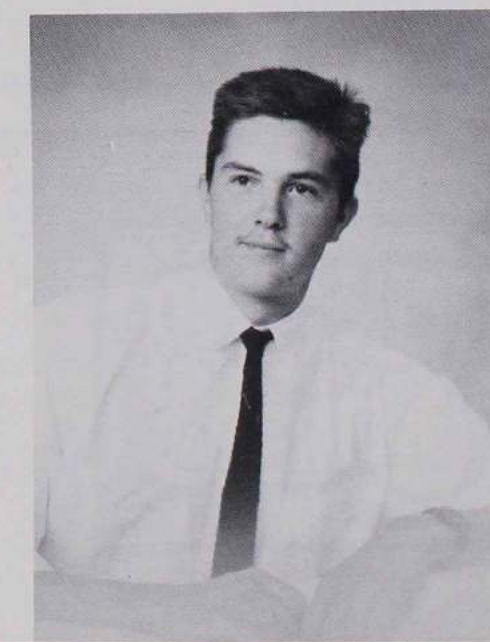
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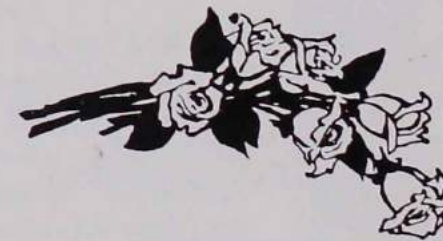
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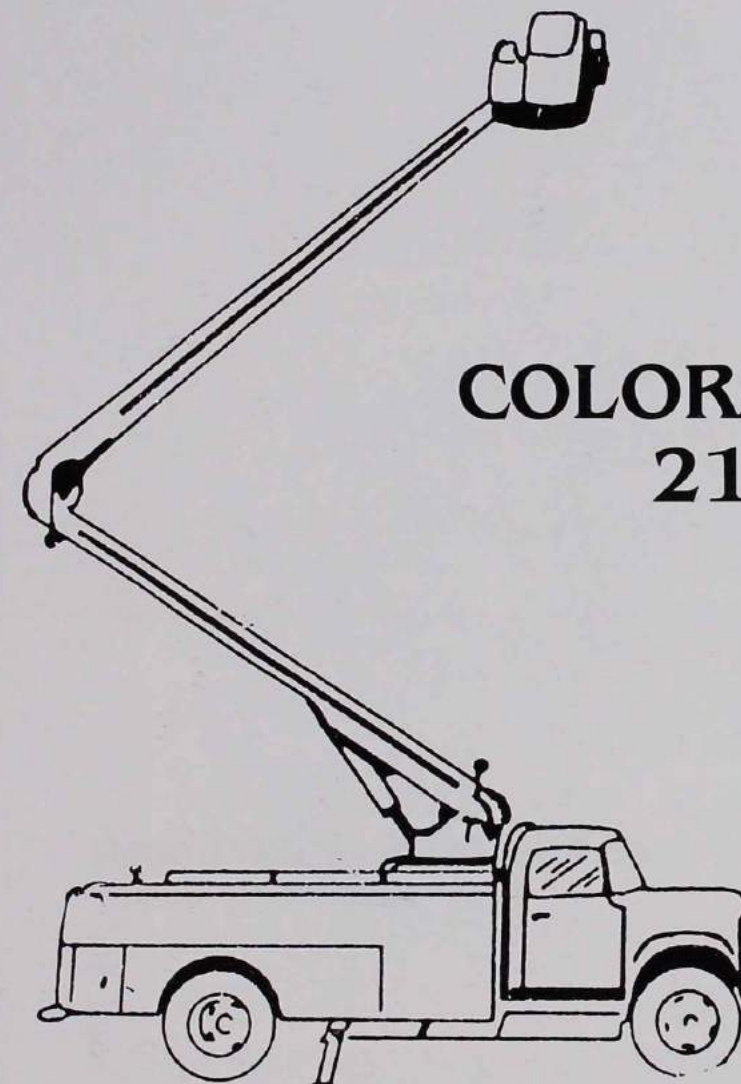
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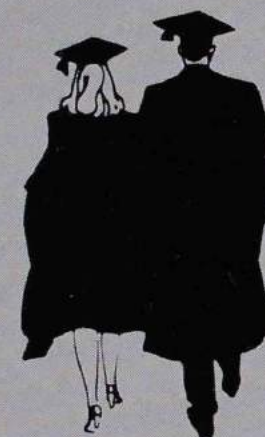
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# Falcon + Hornet = Wolverine?



## The making of a Wolverine

What do you get when you cross a Falcon and a Hornet? This was the shaky cross-breeding that brought the students, faculty, and administration from what seemed two different worlds together into one body-Skyview High School.

Students coming to their first day at Skyview were met by a festive ribbon cutting ceremony. After several speeches, the ribbons were cut and Skyview High School officially began. Students would soon meet with Principal Billy Hufford's motto "Take the Challenge."

The challenge was to make Skyview a

leader in education, athletics, and citizenship.

Through the year Skyview students met "the challenge," and Skyview had a place on the maps.

"I'm glad now, for we have a friendly and cooperative student body, and a new faculty I like," said former Highland teacher, Mary Ellen Davidson.

The cheerleaders help inspire school spirit at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for Skyview. A lot of hard work by band members, cheerleaders, pom pon, and flag team members went into preparing for the event.

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The fall sports demonstrated how well the two student bodies meshed together to make a better school, especially on the athletic level. Early success in athletics brought the school closer together and built higher levels of Wolverine pride.

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"As planning was occurring for the opening of Skyview, it was felt that a message, phrase or motto would help to focus everyone's efforts to develop a great high school. It was realized that the merging of two schools was an excellent opportunity for everyone to rejuvenate their energy, evaluate their goals and decide within themselves what changes could be made or what new things could be accomplished.

"TAKE THE CHALLENGE" was the motto chosen after consideration of several alternatives. The merger of the schools, the curriculums, the students and the staff was indeed a challenging task that would

be more successfully accomplished if all people involved saw it as a positive opportunity to create something better.

Many individuals and groups have demonstrated activities that have added to the "greatness" of Skyview High School. The student body as a whole group, have cooperated, worked together, followed directions and have developed a spirit that is easily seen and complimented by others. Hundreds of students are observed daily making strong efforts to accomplish their own goals.

The various clubs and activities at Skyview have been renewed with higher participation and accom-

plishments.

The athletic teams have solidified into successful units caused by individual hard work. Their accomplishments exemplify that they have taken the challenge.

Obviously all individual students attaining honor roll status with grade point average are personally taking the challenge to be successful.

The students and staff at Skyview have "taken the challenge" and continue to in a manner that is establishing a "great high school" at Skyview."

Mr. Billy Hufford, Principal

**"TAKE THE CHALLENGE"**  
**WELCOME**  
**TO**  
**SKYVIEW**



Michele Salomon, Jesse Manzanares, and Carrie Romero cut the last ribbons on opening day. The first day at Skyview was kicked off with a bang by the band, pom poms, cheerleaders, and administrators. Photo by A. Chandler

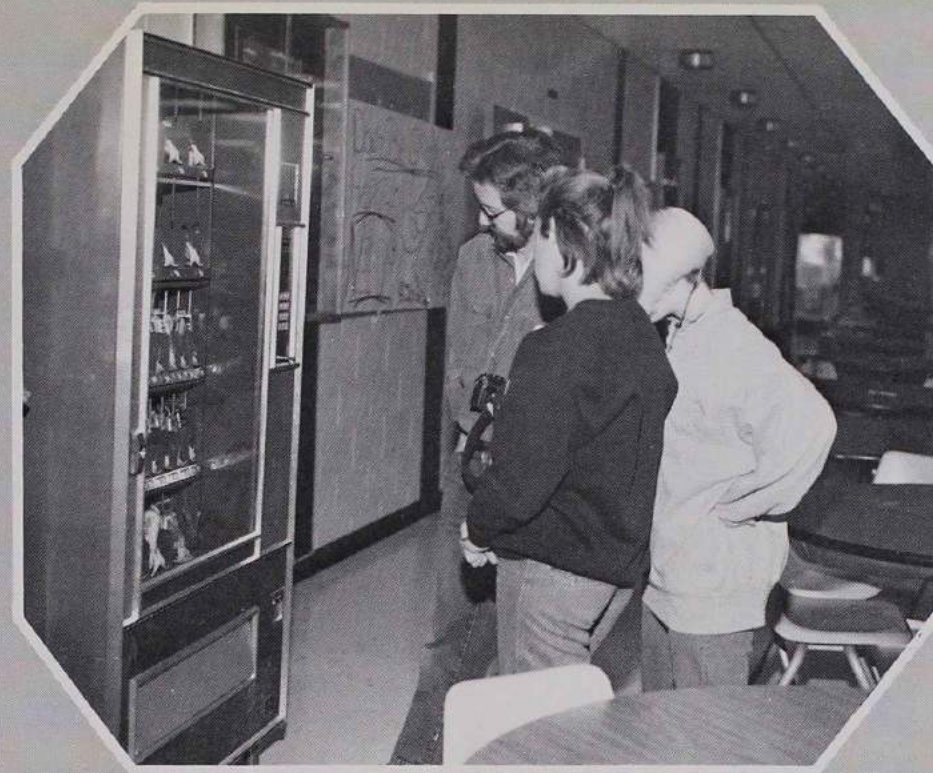




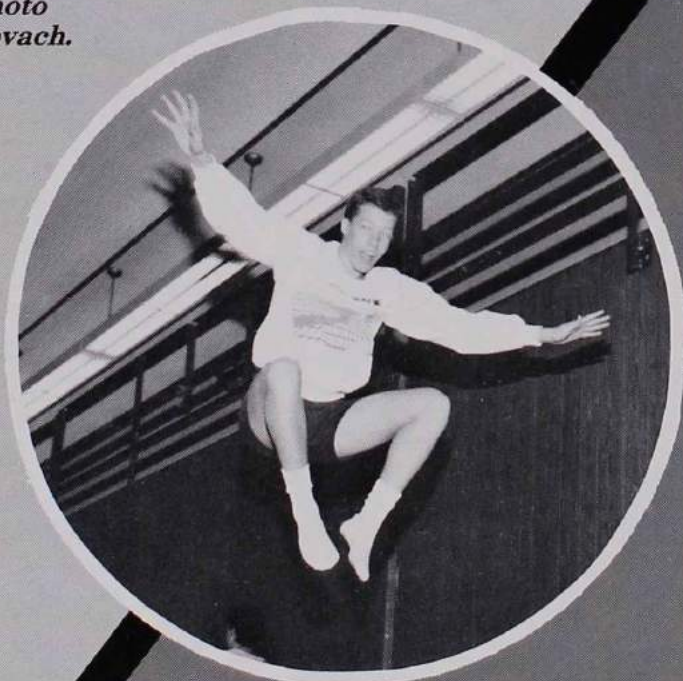
Trina Strock and Dawn Weldon take time out for a snack. Obviously it's finger lickin' good. Photo by T. Kovach.



Billy Young's face is puzzled after his and Karen King's election as King and Queen of the sweetheart dance. Photo by T. Kovach.



Mr. Dorsey explains one of the most important learning tools at Skyview. So much to choose from so little time. Photo by T. Kovach. Pulling fire alarms and getting out of class for about 15 minutes seemed to be a very common occurrence. Photo by D. Echols



Todd Sprague takes leap and flies high in his gymnastic class. He obviously enjoys the class. Photo by T. Kovach.

# Time Runs Out On New Friendships!

The new friends that have been made at Skyview have there drawbacks-time!

"I've made several new friends with the people from Mapleton. Every one is special because making new friends is always important. These new friends have introduced me to new ideals and cultures and have produced great people to share thoughts and fun with. The only drawback is that in May we will be separated. Hopefully we will be able to keep in touch." Nancy Miller

"I've made many new friends because of the combination of the schools. Al-

though in the beginning I didn't think the two schools would combine very well, everything has worked out. The Mapleton students want to do as well as the Highland students. This has improved our athletics, but also our academic and social levels have improved. It has been a great year and I hope I can keep in touch with all the great friends I have met." Billy Young

In the short time we have had to develop our new friendships we have built strong relationships. We all hope that these new friends will not be lost with graduation, but will carry on through the years ahead!



# Off To A Great Start



Diana Baca shows a little school spirit. Photo by T. Kovach.

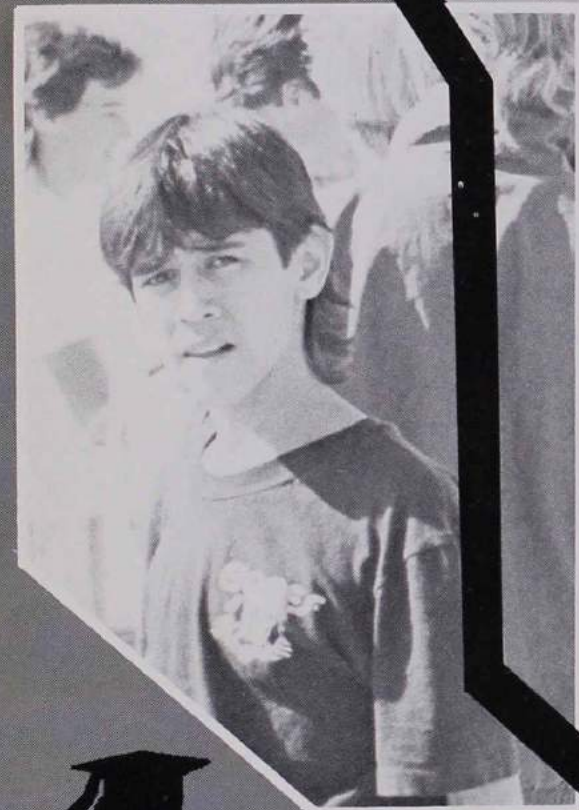
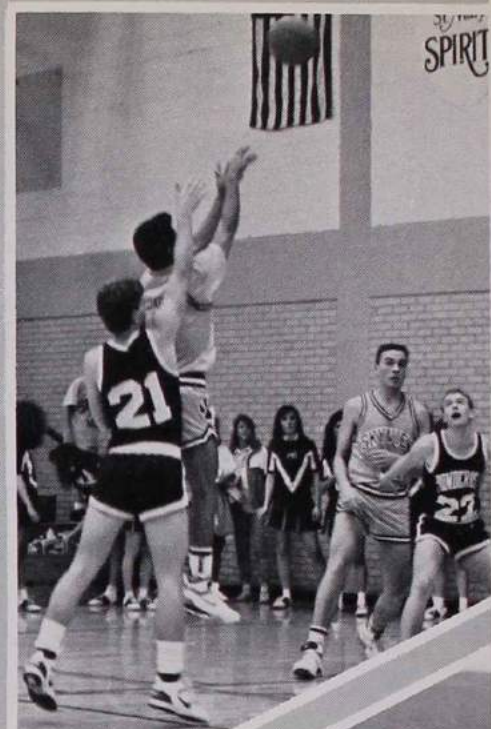
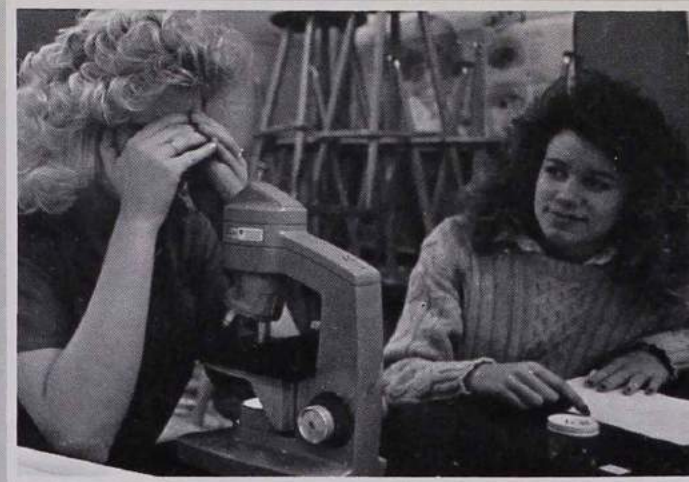
After a semester at Skyview faces have become familiar and new friends made. It almost seems as if we have been together from the beginning.

Now that Skyview's students have withstood the bonding process many students wish the schools had combined earlier.

Robin Finley said, "I wish we would have merged earlier. I want to have another year with my new friends."

There is no doubt left about the merger. The student body is now one, but there is room for improvement especially on the academic level. However, drawbacks must be accepted in such a complex procedure and these problems will be overcome. It is clear that Skyview is here to stay and will become a dominating force in the Skyline league.





### Just The Beginning

The 1989 Skyview year is over, but it is not the end. It is just the beginning. The combination of two schools was conceived by a school board, but Skyview High School was established by dedicated faculty and the student body.

Certain traditions have been set such as academic excellence, superior athletics and first-rate citizenship. These traditions are a gift to the future of Skyview. We have met the challenges of today and in doing so have paved the way for future students and faculty. "Skyview High School: established 1988-89"

