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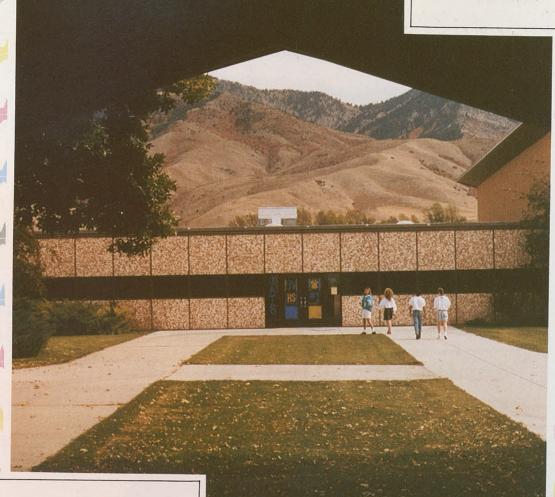


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BY: JENNIFER MCGAUGHEY

Lighting

The headlights trailing down SV hill after a spirited event are just another way our school lights up the sky. Our victorious Homecoming game gave us high hopes for the year to come. As we looked forward to the events which make school our different-an all male

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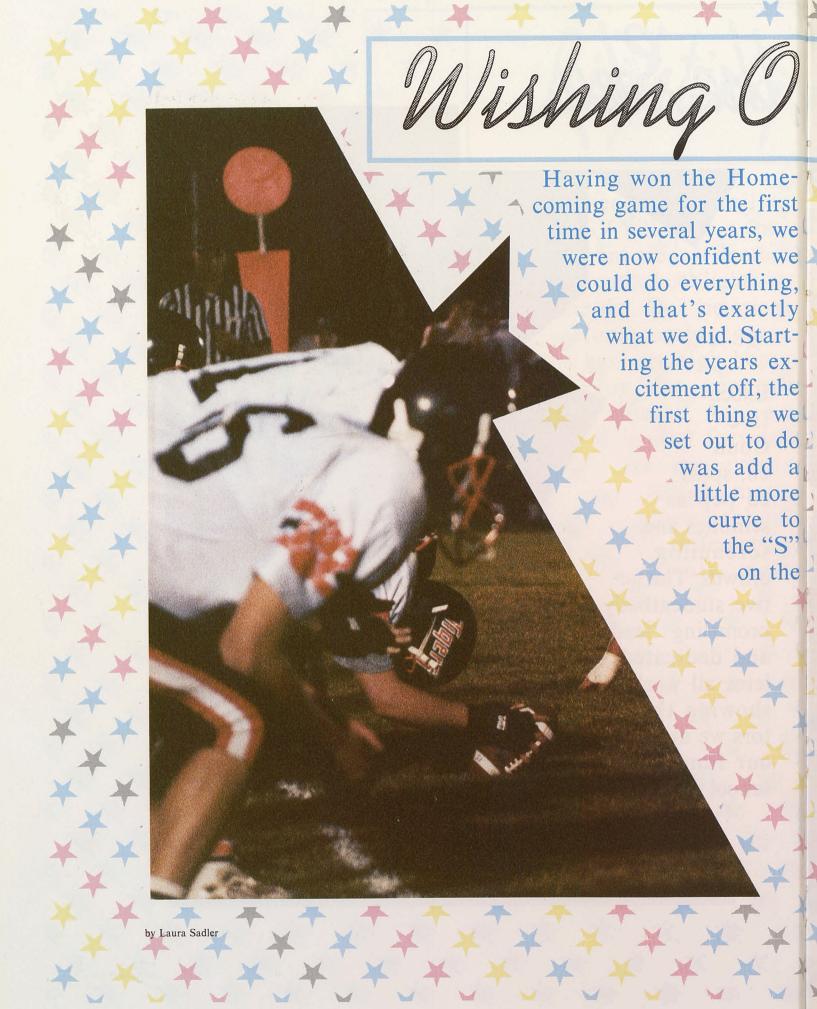
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Execu tive Council, spirited pep assemblies and screaming crowds. The active studentbody, promising leaders and dedicated athletes all work toward showing the competitors we are as we spread our fame and make our school the best it can be.





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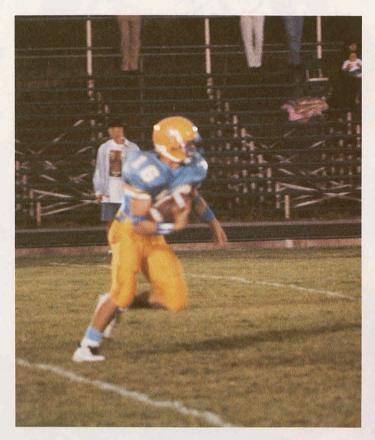
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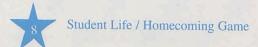
Below: Tracy Haderlie (12) sets his kick-off return course to the end zone.





Above: Flags and banners fly, showing the immense school spirit at the game.

by Jonathan Dinerstein photos by Pat Godfrey



Below: Tori Thompson (11), April Nyman (11), Marli Larsen (11), Amy Ashcroft (11), Denise Petersen (11) and Hollie Roundy (12) perform toe-touches in practiced unison, increasing the excitement at the pep-assembly.





Above: Tracy Haderlie (12) commands at least four Ogden football players to take him down after a 42-yard run.

atching a dream A Bright Homecoming Victory

Screaming students, sweating bodies, and Ogden nerds. This created the scene at the 1992 Homecoming game on September eighteenth. Excited students quickly made their way into the crowded stadium, and prepared themselves with enthusiasm for the entrance of the football team. "The school spirit was strong and awesome! I wouldn't have been anywhere else!", said Matt Mylroie (12).

At the end of the first half, the score: Sky View -7 / Ogden -0. Once the football team cleared the field, the band marched on and performed a stunning field show. Following the band were the Royalty, who were escorted by their fathers in antique cars, onto the field. After the Royalty smiled and waved, the Vistauns entered and danced with practiced precision and talent. Shortly before half time was over, the forming of the studentbody tunnel took place.

The team raced through the tunnel, filled with renewed determination from their half time pep talk in the locker room. "It was great the way the team was able to pull together and play like champions", said Adam Johnson (12). The team continued to drive hard and took a winning score of 28 to 6.

The crowd rushed onto the field and began cheering and congratulating the team as the referees called a foul in the last second of the game. Irritated coaches pushed the crowd back, and the two teams played for one more second. As the clock counted off the final instants the restrained emotions

burst to ecstasy.
We fell
short of winning
Homecoming for
six years. "Seventh time's the
charm", said
Jared Welsh
(11). We caught
a dream that
night: Winning
Homecoming.



Above: Cheerleaders and crowd alike cheer and scream our team to victory.



n the Prime of Life

Showing Supreme Spirit

Homecoming fever brought more than just a chance to legally break the dress code. It also gave students a chance to enjoy such traditions as the annual parade, and other pre-game activities.

The week started off with students staying after school to paint the student center windows. Monday was also the famous mud volleyball game. "It was hard to recognize people. Everyone was so covered with mud." said Hayley Wight (10).

Another highlight of the week was the showing of "What About Bob?"", on the football field tuesday night.

The shortened schedule on wednesday was appreciated by every-

one. During the assembly, the royalty was presented to the studentbody as the theme song was played. Some students also got the chance to reveal their true talents with the help of the hypnotist. Chuck Berry, Conan the Barbarian, and hoola-hoop champions all got the chance to be center stage, as the audience roared with laughter.

Smithfields main street was lined with spectators, eagerly awaiting the start of the parade. Many different clubs were represented, including last years executive council and cheerleaders.

"I think everyone would agree that spirit week was a blast. Winning the game topped it all off." mumbled Toni Anthon (12).



Right: These guys do look rather familiar. Could it be Ian Miller and Clint Stokes? I guess we'll never know.



by Heather Bell

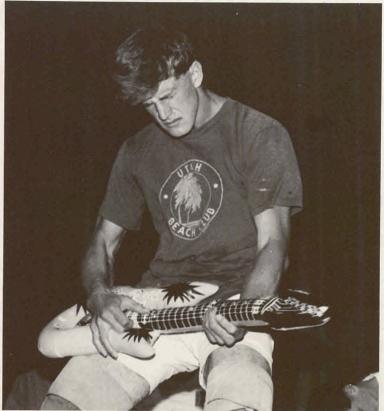


Student Life/Homecoming Activities



Left: While painting the student window, Jeremiah Greene (12), puts his talents to good use.

Below: The student body was shocked when they realized it was only Dave Gibbons (12), pretending to be Chuck Berry, and not the famous singer himself.





Above: Finally getting the chance to participate in the homecoming parade, the class of '95 show their bobcat pride.



Above: Believe it or not, these students arrived a few hours early to get front row seats at the movie, held on the football field.

In Wanna Grow Up Gonna Stay Forever Young

A week of excitement and fun including mud volleyball, a movie, the parade, and a spectacular victory over Ogden the night before, preceded the long awaited Homecoming Dance.

Preparation for the dance started weeks before as guys popped the question in new and creative ways.

Then the planning for the big evening began. Where to go, what to do?

Some couples ate in friend's homes and enjoyed games and other activities before the dance. Others enjoyed fine dining in restaurants. For Kelly Mace this was the most fun part of the evening. "Our whole neighborhood ended up meeting at the Golden Corral and so we all slid our tables

together in a big group with only one waitress."

Then off to the dance where BAGA transformed the student center into a child's dreamland. Pastel colored balloons, giant suckers, and toy horses filled the room making "Forever Young" the perfect theme.

Jennifer Johnson, our homecoming queen, was escorted by Ben Greene. She had four attendants. Heather Bell, Amy Alder, Tiffany Buttars, and Jana Daines.

A successful evening ended as all great things must end. The memories will remain "Forever Young" in Bobcat hearts.





Above: Friends gather along the sidelines at the dance to discuss the weeks fun activities.

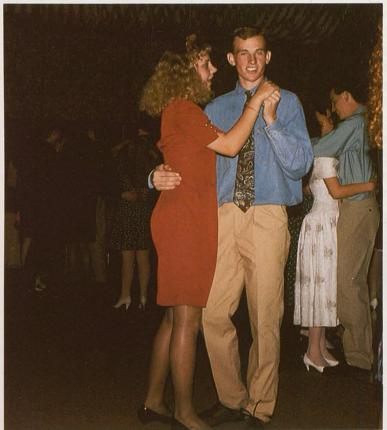
Right: To add a little variety some couples enjoyed doing the Electric Slide to the song "Achey Breaky Heart".







Left: From up above the photographer captures a birds eye view of couples dancing closely.



Above: Ryan Merrill and Jessica Erickson dance right in step with the music.

Left: Homecoming Royalty, Front: Jana Danes, Jennifer Johnson, Amy Alder. Back: Tiffany Buttars, Heather Bell.

by Julie Fonnesbeck



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There was a definite change in the air as students filed through the school doors. Registration was started early, the exec-council was totally male, and the search for old friends was impeded by new faces and hungry vending ma-

chines. Ryan
Merrill summed it
all up when he
said, "Coming
back to school is
both great and
crummy. You've
got your friends,
but you also have
homework." By
the second day of
school, most
students found
they were busier
than ever with

homework, extracurricular activities and sports. Of course, there are some things that never change, the lines filled with schedule-changers, the increasing amount of sophomores every year, and our ever faithful Mrs. Gines with her passion - the intercom.

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Above: Rarely found deserted, the vending machines have befriended many students.



Above: For Jocelyn Smith, school is a little bit of heaven, but Soonhee Babcock is more down to earth.

by Becca White



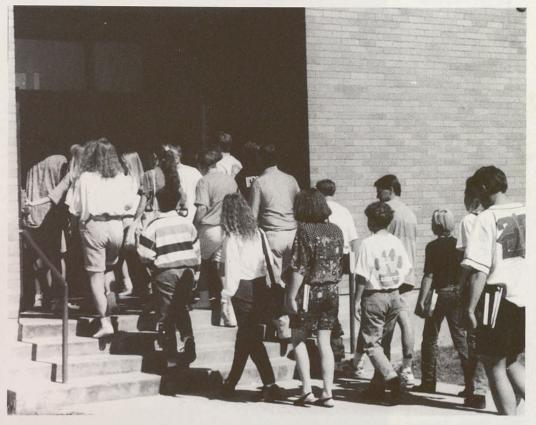
Student Life/Back to school

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Below: Five minutes is never enough to get to class.

e and Remorse







Above: *Chime* "Please excuse the interruption, but....."

Right: Lynden Bair (Page) and Anne Campbell (Princess December) steal a kiss while no one is around.



Right: Front Row: Toni White, Marilyn Wilson, Mandy Purser, Diana Hoppie, Laura Rahimi, Amy Hanks, Judd Ballard, Tracie Bodily, Jason Moore, Krista Tho-mas, Sharon Duncan Second Row: Cameron Bailey, Ben Greene, Josh Jensen, Jessica Watkins, Kristen Neugebaugh, Adam Williams Third Row: Jennifer Bair, Anne Campbell, Jennifer Johnson, Kim Oliverson, Doug Lusk, Amanda Larsen, Nan Jeppesen, Lindsay Malechek Fourth Row: Tyler Allen, Lynden Bair, Mike Christensen, James Allen, Tom Campbell, Mike Tho-mas, Hosh Heaps, Jim Balls, Tom Campbell

Ladies In Waiting: Mickie Johnson, Robyn Saunders, Emily Madsen, Rebecca Palazzolo, Lisa Amussen, Vanessa Reevis



Above: Tom Campbell(King), Justin Bailey(ShoeMaker), Lyden Bair(Page), Laura Rahimi(Witch), Diana Hoppie(Gwendolyn),

Anne Campbell(Princess December)

by Shad Owen





Left: Ladies in Waiting, Vanessa Rivas, Kristi Kooyman, Emily Madsen, and MaryAnn Low, help the princesses, Tracy Bodily, Jennifer Bair, Nanette Jeppeson, and Marilyn Wilson with their nightly bed time ritual.





Far Left: Princesses January (Amanda Larsen) and February (Jennifer Johnson), get help preparing for bedtime by their Ladies in waiting, Mickey Johnson and Carrie Leishman.

Left: Diana Hoppie, begins to unfold the story of the "Twelve Dancing Princesses.



dance the night away....

Sky View Thespians again, broke tradition, with the first high school production of a modernized fairy tale.

The play was a smashing success, the cast enjoyed full houses almost every night, and on Saturday, Nov. 7, they sold out. "It had a lot of kissing, and it was

Left: Paige (Lynden Bair) hands Princess January (Amanda Larsen) her shoes. Later she would steal away with her sisters to dance until they were worn out. just cute," said Mindi Hansee(10). Most people liked it because it was new, not the same old Cinderella, or Snow White.

The writers of the play were in attendance and commented, "We were pleasantly surprised." Sky View was the first high school to ever perform this play without their supervision.

"It was a very positive experience, there was a real sense of unity in the cast. That hasn't happened since Peter Pan, a lot of credit goes to our directors too," said Lindsay Malechek (Princess August).

Find Their Roots at Boys and Girls State

A few Sky View students each year are able to attend either Boys State or Girls State. One might ask, what exactly is Boys and Girls State? "It is a week of learning, participating in and experiencing the United States government," replied girl stater Jessica Erickson (12).

Boys State and Girls State completly separates the genders. This bothered some students,

"Girls State was fun, except there were no guys."

-Carrie Leishman

Guys are total off limits to girl staters. No talking to them, just

Right: Dallin Atkinson (12) intently listens to the discussion involving the United States government.

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singing.

Boys State and Girls State are similar in the fact that they both revolve around the United States government; but that is where the similarities end. "Boys State is really casual," said Dallin Atkinson (12). Whereas at Girls State the girls have to wear dresses everyday.

The boy and girl staters at Sky View overall had a fabulous experience. Cameron Otte (12) agreed, "It was a very informative about the U.S. government." Melissa Karren (12) commented, "I learned how to self-lessly serve others and have a great time doing it."



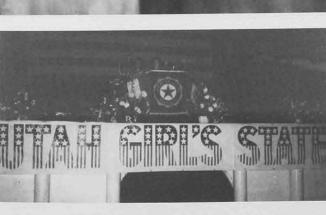




Left: Carrie Leishman (12), Michelle Swan (12), Jessica Erickson (12), and Tiffany Newswander (12) smile after finishing an eventful week at Girls State.

Below: (front) Tiffany Newswander, Sara Bowles (Row 2) Stacey Gregory, Amber Minnig (back) Carrie Leishman, Jessica Erickson. (Not Pictured) Michelle Swan, Julie Bywater, Melissa Karren, Mandee Bingham, Tara Skidmore.





Above: To all Sky View Girl Staters, this banner is a familiar sight.



Above: Dallin Atkinson, Lyden Bair, Nate Draxler. Not pictured: Jeff Jackson, Shane Hopkins, Cameron Otte.





Right: As the guys at Sky View line the halls during lunch to scope out possible dates Stephanie Vicars (12) walks by and gets a few looks.

Below: Rebecca Benson (12) is down on her knees asking Jay Buys for a date.





Above: Kari Karren (11) and Andy Checketts (12) sit in the hall enjoying their lunches together.





Above: Mike Thomas (12) and Melissa Balls (11) get caught holding hands in the halls.







That is the Question!

Do I really want to date? Do I have enough money? Do I dare ask someone out? These are some tough decisions. After mulling over such questions, some might decide to go for it. Now the next hurdle is who to date. Qualities such as someone fun to be with, a sense of humor, a friendly smile, and a genuine personality come to mind.

All set? Go for it and ask. Some girls have even entered the asking game "I don't mind asking a guy if I know them well enough", says Jan Johnson. However, April Churchill says, "I wouldn't just go up to a guy and ask him out, it would freak me out." But actually guys don't mind girls asking them. "I think it's cool for a change", said Jory Allen. Jay Buys

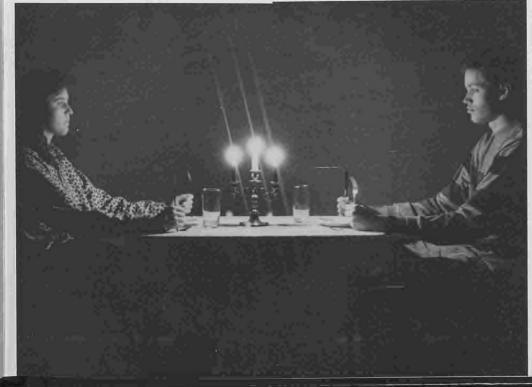
exclaimed, "Please do!"

Tight budgets can also be a problem. When the guy asks, he usually pays and one date can rack up quite a bill. When girls ask, many students, both guys and girls thought it was fair to 'go dutch' or both could share the cost of the date.

A first date might be more comfortable and less threatening as a fun group date with several couples.

Active dates are usually the best way to get to know someone.

Usual dates include dinner, movie, bowling, going for ice cream or a combination. Creative dating requires more thought and planning. Some fun dates could be going on a hike and having a picnic, cooking dinner at someone's house and having a candle light dinner, or maybe even going tubing or ice skating during the winter. No matter what one chooses to do or where they choose to go, just go and have a great time.



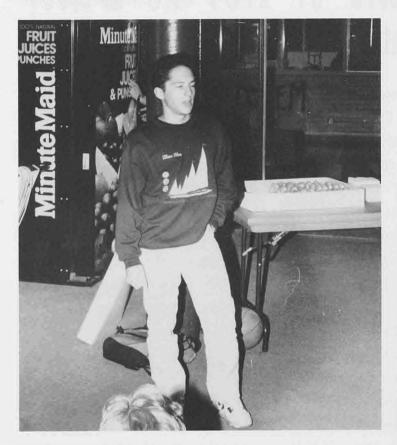
Left: Mari Burningham (10) and Mikko Puikkonen (11) meditate befor their romantic candle light dinner.

Student Life/Dating



Right: Sandra Castillo (12) explains that coming to America and mixing with English people has helped her better her English.

Below: Raphael Grillon (11) enjoys the weather, school activities, and the new friends he has made.





Above: (front) Esther Trojaola, Suvi Heinonen, Danijela Manic, Raphael Grillon,Pierre Bettag. (back) Sandra Castillo, Mikko Puikkonen.





Above: Suvi Heinonen (11) takes time out of her busy schedule to involve herself in extra-curricular class activities.





ESCHALLE STATES

Experience a new way of life

Foreign Exchange students this year and every year turn up to be good students and if you did not get to meet one you are missing out. Here is what some Foreign Exchange had to say about America and Sky Veiw, Danijela Manic from Yugoslavia says. "What I like here is that the school is much easier, and the people are really nice. In comparison with my ex-school is here we do much school activities, expecially sports. In Yugoslavia there is not much mountains and in here everything is surrounded with mountains and there is a lot of snow here. So, everything seems good, and I think I'll have a good time while I am here."

And Esther Trojaola From Spain says. "I like to go out and meet new people. I like to ski, and play softball. I think the people in Sky Veiw is really nice and compare with Spainish schools they have more activities and sports to do. I'm having a great time so far here."

So if you did not get to meet some of these interesting students you missed out.



Left: Danijela Manic (12) explains how her dream became true by coming to America.

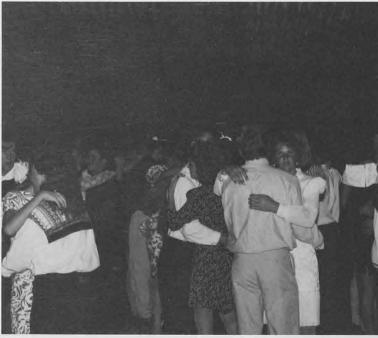




Right: Kevin Budge (12), helps direct the preparations for the dance, as the finishing touches are done on the decorations.

Below: Christmas Dance royalty - Heidi Ballard, Wes Mortensen.





Above: Romance blossoms through the room, as a slow song is heard accross the floor.









Above: Not everyone always has a great time at the christmas dance.

Right: Bryce Pettit (12), adds a few of the finishing touches on the decorations.



Winter Wonder Land

(For Guys):

The night began for me two weeks before the dance, when I wrapped a request in aluminum foil and buried it in a jar of peanut butter. Days later, I found out that when she searched through the jar, she could not find the note and ran to her room crying. Her mother went through the peanut butter more carefully in the sink, and found the note. Women are funny sometimes.

Once those weeks finally came to a close, the time for my grand entrance at her doorstep came. I parked my family's car, and moved powerfully to the steps and up to my date's door. Striking a dramatic pose, I pressed the door bell as I placed my best smile on my face. A few moments later, the door crept open, and there she stood: A goddess of beauty. Her perfect dress swayed around her immaculate hips as she glided, with all the grace and emotion of an angel, toward my family's beat-up Honda.

(For Girls):

My heart began to race as I took the jar of peanut butter from my front doorstep. I had heard about this way of asking for a date, and I knew that only the man of my dreams would have gone to such troubles. Laughing at myself, I walked inside. At least he remembered to ask.

"He could have bought a namebrand!", I mumbled to myself as I carried the jar to the kitchen. I began looking through the sticky consistency in search or that silver treasure which was buried within. After 30 minutes of searching, I began to question the further survival of my boyfriend. At 40 minutes, I began to sob. I knew my mother heard, but she said nothing. Once I reached the excruciatingly painful time of 50 minutes, I could not hold back my pain any longer. Who could do such a terrible thing to me!? Fleeing to my room, I choked back sobs that broke to the surface.

Nearly five minutes later, my mother moved quietly into my room. Her warm and gentle touch on my shoulder quieted my sobs, as she handed me that small note she had found in the jar. "There was a note after all!?" I was so numb by now that I read it several times so it would fully sink in. He did ask me after all! "He has never done anything so special and thoughtful for me before!", I breathed around the few sobs that remained. My heart filled with joy as I thought of all the different ways I could reply to him. "I'd better wait a week, though", I thought to myself, "or I'll just hit him."





Time Out

"Please sit down everyone we're about to start the assembly."

What do you like or dislike about assemblies? Is it the general chaos, or getting out of class?

For most of us, an assembly means a crowded auditorium, where, just as you sit down, someone taller than you sits in front of you and blocks your view. All this happens while Jeff Fraser, posing as "Mr. Brownstone, the Amazing Brownster," gives his students a big hairy test at the theme assembly.

We had great assemblies this year. Among the favorites was the hypnotist for homecoming. "It was so funny, I almost peed my pants!" exclaimed Kim Moss (10) while watching the poor unsuspecting victims, who were forced to perform in a "hoola hoop contest".

Sky View has been very lucky to have assemblies. Many schools around the country don't have them because of the cost, and the time students miss from school. Fortunately, our student

council, administration, and faculty have been committed to bringing us the best assemblies possible.



Above: David Boman, David Gibbons, Wes Mortensen, Tyler Allen, and Daniel Watkins sit completely entranced by the hypnotist. Some girls believe that the lack of women on stage proves men, being prone to hypnotism, are the weaker sex.



Student Life/Assemblies



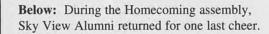


Left: Sounds of stomping feet and cheering crowds left the LaShar's dancers feeling great about their performance at the Veteran's Day assembly.



Left: Dave Bowman (12) performs his latest cheer in a cheerleading contest at the hypnotist assembly.

Above: (**Top**) Kolony King (13), Tiffany Evans (13), Shelly Peterson(12) (**Bottom**) Caroline Watterson (12), Valorie Wilkins (13), Tori Thompson (11), Tiffany Chambers (13), and Michelle Hymas(13) build a human pyramid among loudly cheering crowdmembers.





By: Shad Owen



To the hip toons of the 60's & 70's.

Bellbottoms, tight polyester, and sideburns bring the environment of the carefree 60's and 70's back to Sky View High. The time warp of the flower children and the disco era was exactly what the executive council had in mind while planning for the 60's and 70's dance.

After a day of costumes and oldies tunes the time had come to BOOGIE! Both girls and guys were allowed to ask a date for this fun filled and inexpensive night.

"The dance was one of the funnest Sky View ever had. It was so casual. Everyone could let down and totally be themselves and have fun."

-Tiffany Newswander

Many new and creative activities took place at the dance. A disco contest won by Josh Gerber and Susan Benson got everyone in the mood to groove. Spencer Gibbons won the sideburn contest and stated, "Even though I cheated, it was the thought that counted." A winner for the costume contest just could not be narrowed down to one particular hippy, because the studentbody went all out. Cheap polaroid pictures of each couple were taken instead of the expensive traditional pictures. Creative and colorful cardboard decorations also added to the setting of the 60's 70's dance. As a whole the dance was a groovin' success.

This back-to-the-future journey left us all with fond memories never to be forgotten.

Right: Check out those sideburns on Spencer Gibbons (12), Dave Anthony (12), and Josh Gerber (12).



Student Life/60's & 70's





Left: "Wait! You're not my date," exclaims Rachel Miller (12) to the imposter in tight polyester bellbottoms.

Below: Can it be? Yes it really is Charie Sockwell (11), Marcie Murdock (11), and Jamie Lundahl (10) decked out from head to toe in hippy garb.





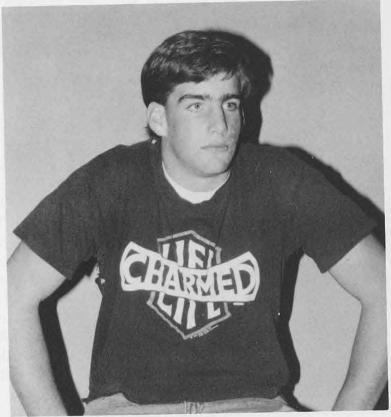
Above: Jim Balls (12) and Jay Stocking (10) jive to the hip disco tunes of the 60's and 70's.



Above: Demonstrating the various types of dancing styles are Dallen Henderson (12) and Dave Ripplinger (12).

Right: Should Brady Pitcher (12) be worried about this cat on top of the ladder? Or should he just trust his luck?

Below: Ben Bagley (12) considers his Billy Idol t-shirt good luck and always wears it the day of a game.





Above: With the aid of a prayer, April Churchill (11) hopes her good luck will be with her the whole time she is cheering.





Above: This Voodoo doll brings Sam Nelson his good luck. Anything from starting his truck to doing well on a test.



by Becca White



the Mystic Pendulum

When you need a little help to swing your way

Ever wonder about the mysticism of the number 13? Friday the 13th is a dreaded day on the calendar, hotels often leave out the thirteenth floor, and some coaches won't let their players wear 13 as their number.

The number thirteen isn't the only superstitious thing. Bad and good omens pop up everywhere.

A person who has a rabbit foot in his possession is considered very lucky. This started because colonial hunters would carry rabbit feet from their previous hunt to insure that their luck would carry on to future hunts.

Salt is another superstitious object. It is a good thing unless you spill it, then you are in trouble. To

ward off any evil spirits quickly throw salt over your left shoulder.

Ever heard the proverb, "Find a penny, pick it up, all the day you'll have good luck!"? Some students have found this to be true. In fact, Erin Inman is a true believer.

"I never pass up a chance to pick up a penny, and my luck hardly ever fails me."

-Erin Inman

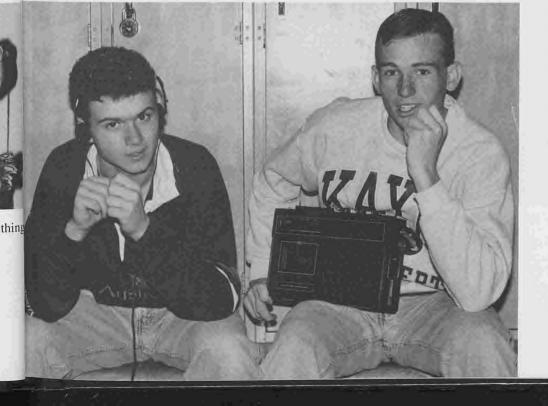
This also goes the other way. See a penny, let it lie, and on that day you'll surely die.

Birthstones also bring good luck. Emeralds, the birthstone of May, are said to bring good understanding, an excellent memory, and riches.

Jasper, another stone, is said to cure madness.

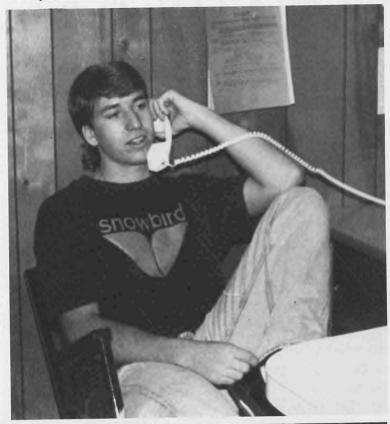
So remember, luck and superstition play a major part in our lives-even if you don't think you are superstitious.

Left: Ryan Merrill(11) and Bryan Erickson (11) find that listening to music before a big game or test makes them more able to concentrate on the upcoming event.



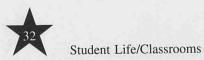


Below: Eric Sorenson (12) enjoys the casual atmosphere of his office aid class.





Above: Jeff Udy (11) and Steven Atkinson (11) make use of the many resources in the library.



Below: Stephanie Archibald (10) is helped by friends in the computer lab.





Above: Art is an enjoyable class for Janie Jorgenson (11) and Jill Gunnell (11).



iversified space and unique classrooms



by Darcie Cooper photos by Brian Birch

The classroom is an intricate part of our student life. Each class has a style and vitality all its own. This is due mainly to the personality of the teacher, but the students play an important role in this too.

Classrooms are set up for a specific purpose. For instance we have the writing lab equipped with high-tech computers, set up in a way

that is convenient for use. We have the foods lab, where we learn how to cook scrumptious dishes. Can you imagine trying to make brownies in the weight room, or attempting to make a ceramic vase in the sewing room? Fortunately we have the useful facilities we need for each individual purpose.



Above: Chuck Dennis (12) concentrates on his project in the drafting room.



Below: Daniel Ward (11) shows us that he and his date Janie Jorgensen (11) are enjoying the evening.





Above: A group of Prom-goers enjoy the romantic atmosphere by dancing the night away



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A night to remember, a night when dreams come true. For most, this describes the night of the traditional Junior Prom.

Much preparation went into getting ready for the big night. Girls spent hours finding the "perfect" dress, while a large amount of thought was spent on planning the nights activities by the boys.



Above: Couples enjoy one of the last dances of the evening.

Mays Lore You

The theme of the Junior Prom was inspired by the popular Whitney Houston song "I Will Always Love You." The gym transformed into an intoxicating setting with soft lights, and arches of streamers hanging from the ceiling. An atmosphere of romance prevailed as couples danced. Toward the end of the evening April Churchill was

crowned queen of the prom, while Wes Mortenson had the honor of being crowned king. Dinner at a restaurant or home was the main pre-dance activity. The most popular post-dance activity was kicking back and watching videos. Some other activities enjoyed by couples included laser tag and even taking a dip in the S.V. pool. All in all the night will be remembered as a giant success.





Left:
Kent
Bodily
(11) and
Amy
Jenson
(12) take
a break,
and relax
on a
bench.



Above: Junior Prom Royalty: Charie Socwell, Mike Christensen, Colette Davis, Tyler Allen, April Churchill, Wes Mortenson, Tori Thompson, Ryan Merrill, Denise Petersen, Stephen Hammond



Right: This is what you call a cosmetic car-pool! These girls are "never" late for school.

Below: "Coming to school for me is like basking with bubbles in the sun," chattered Gina Bell (10).







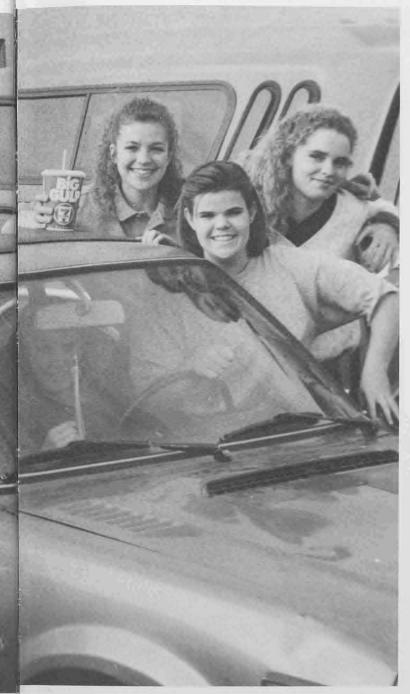
Below: What-a-Winner! Congratulations to Señor, his "fiesta mobile" took first place in the search for teacher transportation.







by Laura Sadler



a Nouth or a Mask

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Ford, Chevs, Japs, New, Old, Antiques. How would you describe your car? When asked this question, these were some of the

of the replies...
"Car!
What Car?"
Tavis
Buys
"My car is like

Ross

of the people who drive to school. Just look at their cars." Alan Weatherston "It's a Beast." Roach

Irvine

even if not everyone finds the appearance of their car

Perot, sometimes it runs and sometimes it don't!" Jody Mangum

"It has four wheels and it runs!" Derek Drake

"I feel sorry for some

appealing, when asked which they prefer more, riding a bus or driving their "Beast", it was unanimous the bus was blown away!



Left: They were right when they said congestion was a sign of a cold. When snow disguises the stalls, parking becomes quite a problem on our parking lot.



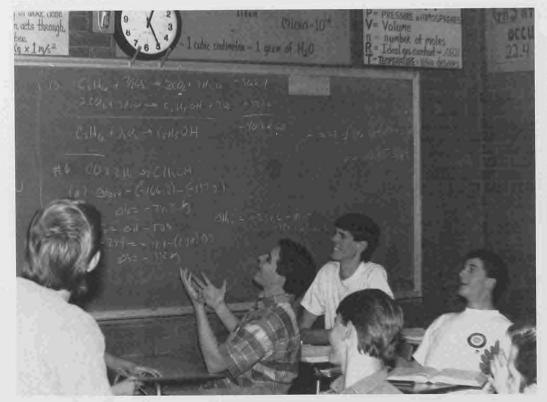
StudentLife\Transportation



You know that feeling everyone gets right before the grass peaks through the snow, and the temperature begins to rise? It seems like an unrelentless itch for spring and the season that closely follows itsummer. Students can be seen wearing shorts and other warm weather attire. The conversation turns from talk of skiing and ice skating to swimming, biking and tans. Teachers don't have to rely on the groundhog to know when spring is

coming. The signs of spring to them are when their students gaze out the window at the sunny weather and use the heat as an excuse for falling asleep. Spring means one important thing in the lives of students--the arrival of the long-awaited summer. Alison Despain echoes the sentiments of the studentbody when she says,"I can't wait for summer so I can play."

Below: Glancing up, Danny Ward (11) wills the clock and all time to move faster, so spring can arrive sooner.



Below: Judd Patterson (11) practices his batting skills in the gym while wishing for real grass to play on.

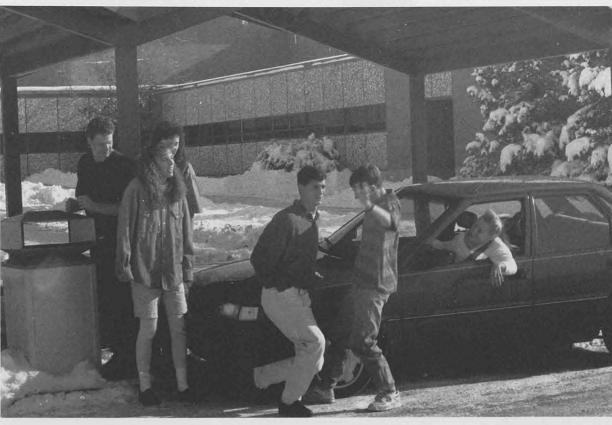


By Jennifer McGaughey and Katrena Griffin Photos by Brian Birch



Below: A group of students anxious to skip school rush to the getaway car.









Above: Shoveling the snow off the tennis courts, students wish for rising temperature and the sunshine.

Left: Lezlie Christensen (12), dying to get out in the sun and tan, wears shorts in the winter weather.



November Rain Came a Little Early

October 30th was the date. Sky View's big gym was the place. Decorated to the max with swirled balloons in a variety of colors, crepe paper, and umbrellas. The gym took on a whole new appearance.

"It was fun to see how the gym was transformed."

Janet Frost (11)

Weeks before the dance, (In some cases months) the girls already had their dream dates picked out. Then came the anxiety and anticipation waiting for the big night.

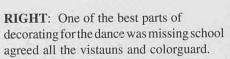
Although the dance was in October, the theme song November Rain was very appropriate.

Many students that had planned outdoor activities before or after the dance had to change their plans because of the uncooperative weather.

This year was different! The student body voted for their favorite male king and attendant. In the past, the group in charge of the dance had selected them. Brett Christensen (12), was chosen as the king.

The vistauns and colorguard were in charge of the dance and with both of the groups' ideas put together the dance was a great success.







Student Life/Girl's Choice





LEFT: Emily Larsen (11), stresses over every little detail, while decorating for the dance.

BELOW: Students mingle among each other as they dance under shelter from the cold November Rain.

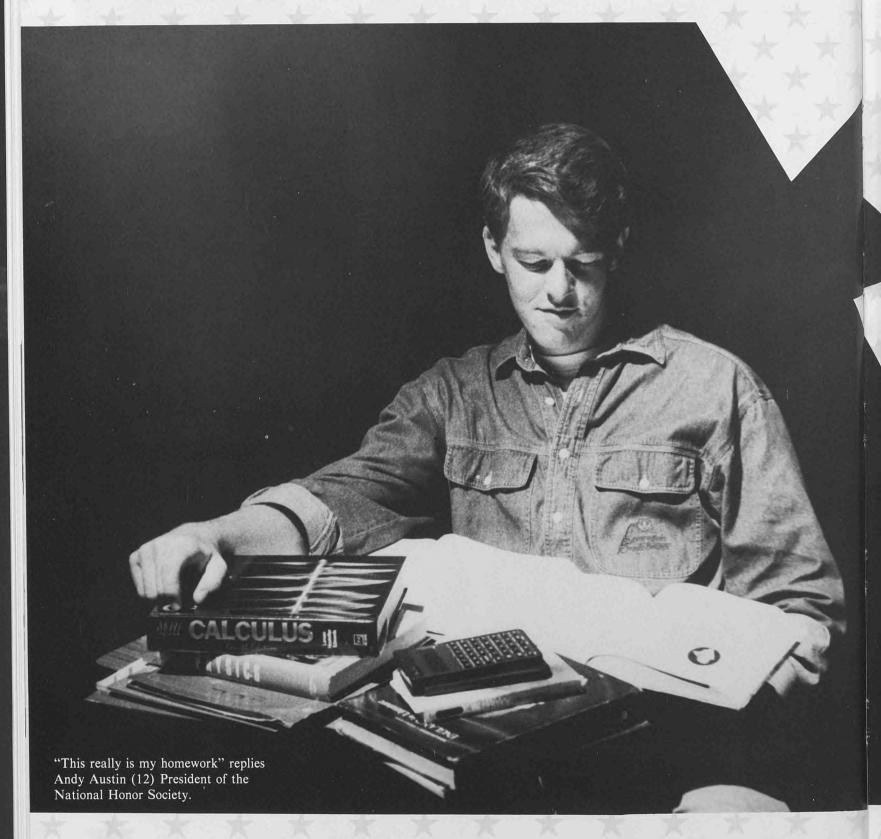


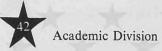
ABOVE: Nancy Jewkes (12), escorted Brady Johnson (12), when the royalty was announced at the dance.

ABOVE: (Front) King Brett Christensen, Brady Johnson. (Back) Gary Marlow, Dustin Christiansen, Tom Cottle.



Academics:





Shedding alite Light on the Subject

by Melinda Bell Photos by Jon Godfrey



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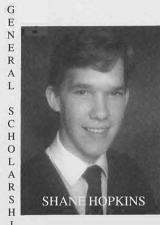
























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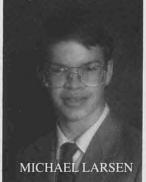


















Below: Mr. Griffin assists Jamie Andersen (10) as she takes on a tough problem.





When the subject of math comes up many mixed feelings start to form. Some students find math a very difficult subject to comprehend. When Carla Balls was asked why she didn't like math she simply said, "It is very difficult because my brain doesn't work. Calcu-

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lations just don't come to me." many would agree that life would be alot better if a teacher would give just the odd problems on all assignments. That way students can refer to the back of the book to check their answer.

There are people that don't consider math some

kind of inhumane torture or and hour to catch up on their sleep. These people have many reasons for liking math. Some find it easy to work difficult equations and may be thinking of a future with a high level of math. Other people enjoy the challenge it gives them.

"I liked math because I really dug Mr. Griffin's clothes."

-Jeff Fraser

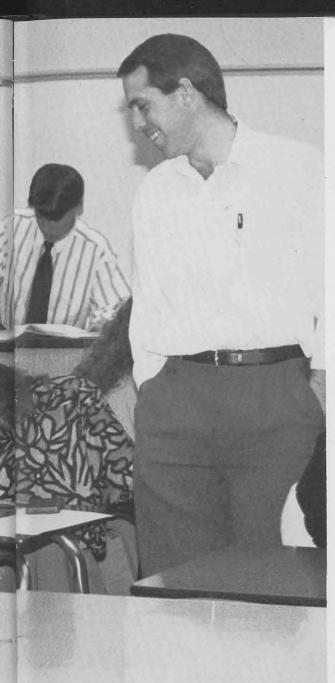
While struggling over an extremely tough problem the most popular question is asked is 'When am I ever going to use this in the future?' Math is used every day whether it's simple **Above:** While Mr. Stephenson has his back turned, Shannon Peal (10) sneaks a peek at a difficult equation.

adding and subtracting or a great deal of algebra, trigonometry, and calculus which are needed for occupations such as engineering, architecture, astronomy, and other science oriented things.

Math is a subject that requires thought and concentration but it has proved through the years to be very useful in peoples lives.



Academics/Math



Below: Steve Smith (12) quietly dreams of formulas, theorems, and solutions during math class.





Above: Mr. Cottle instructs one of his geometry students with a complicated question.

Left: An Algebra class hard at work puzzling over the new assignment for that day.



By Julie Fonnesbeck Photos by Tyler Clements



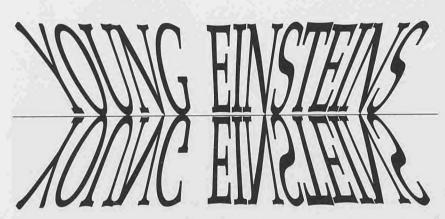
Below: Mr. Mullen's teaching has a hypnotic quality which mesmerizes his students!





Above: While Justin Bailey (12) studies, Chelise Pettit (11) studies by osmosis.

Below: Justin Lee (12) and Karl Bickmore (11) try to be accurate by measuring precisely.





We produced many Einsteins this year in the Science department. Some hate Science and scream, "AAAAAGGGGHHHH!!!!" like Amber Clark, whenever the word *Science* is mentioned. Others learned to "enjoy it" anonymously, while others such as Mandy Hoth agree that "Science is intriguing, but I would rather leave it alone."

On the other hand, some students like Kara Connerly "didn't think the labs were too bad." The most popular lab was dissecting fetal pigs in Biology. Denise McCombs and others like the fact that they "are learning something new."



The best part of Biology was dissecting the fetal pigs! -Erin Inman

Phosphorous, a highly reactive substance, was the main ingredient in an almost unfortunate accident. Our Einsteins, hard at work, used their intelligence and dumped their share of phosphorous down the drain and in the garbage can, causing it to activate and begin to smolder. Luckily one of the students wandering around noticed smoke rising from the garbage can and with the aid of fellow students put it out. It kind of makes you wonder . . . what happened to the drain?



Academics/Science





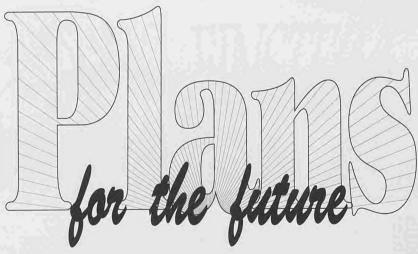
Above: Paul Watts (11), Karl Bickmore (11), Justin Lee (12), and Danny Ward (11) model their safety glasses, and are extremely cautious so as not to create an incident.

Left: After watching Mr. Wizard for many years, Kelly Kirby (11) and Dave Gordon (11) decide to follow in their idols footsteps.

by JoAnn Gnehm Photos by Ryan Merrill

Below: Robert Wallentine(12) and Tracy Haderlie(12) have smiles on their faces as they work in the auto shop.

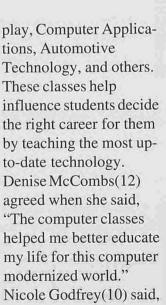




The vocational and business classes offer a wide variety of choices to help students with their plans for the future. Such classes include; Marketing, Accounting, Word Processing, Business Management, Business Procedures, Shorthand, Advertising and Dis-



These classes help influence students decide the right career for them by teaching the most upto-date technology. Denise McCombs(12) agreed when she said, "The computer classes my life for this computer modernized world."





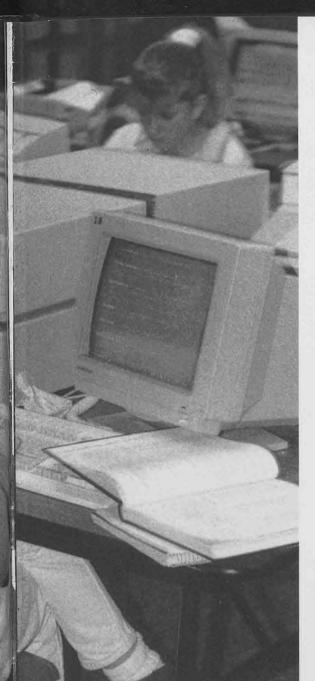
Above: Annilee Toolson(11) works on an assignment in her Word Processing class.

"The computer applications class gives you a better, basic understanding of computers for the future." When someone walks into the Vocational building they first notice the octagon shape uncommon to most building structures. Next they notice the students working hard typing important projects on the computer, concentrating

hard on accounting problems, or learning about cars in the automotive class by listening intently to Mr. Peterson's instructions and tinkering with cars that have been brought into the shop. So when making future plans students may want to take a look at the vocational classes, it just might change their life.



Academics/Vocational



Below: Rusty Jenkins(12) fixes a tire on a car that was brought into the auto shop.





Above: Terie Marchant(12) helps Emily Anderson(12) with a problem on her computer.



by: Janet Frost photos by: Karl Larsen

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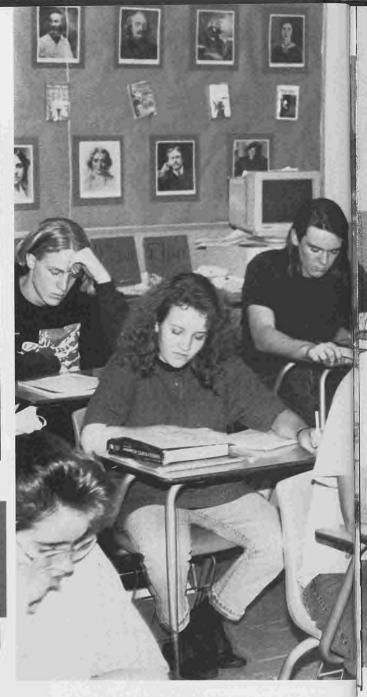
Left: Kelby Saxton(11) is working hard, along with the rest of his class, on an important project.



Below: April Nyman (11) offers help and constructive criticism to Amber Sanders (11).



Proper





Above: Camie Cronquist(10) and Tyler Poulsen(10) enjoy the group arrangement in Mr Purdie's class.

Contrary to popular belief English is more than just grammar and spelling.

The sophomores horizons are broadened by the reading of Shakespeare and other great stories, and they also have a chance to learn about mythology.

Research papers are one of the major assignments for the juniors. They learn about controversial issues and open their minds to new subjects.

Seniors have the option of taking the regular English 12 class or taking A.P. English in which if they pass a test the class can be

counted as college credit.

All of these classes allow students opportunities to use their imagination and creativity.

The English department also offers a Novels and Short Stories class where students read.

"I enjoy the relaxed class atmosphere and the freedom to read whatever I want."

-Rachel Irvine.

English adds culture and variety to everyday life.







By Darcie Cooper Photos by Karl Larsen

Left: Here we have a typical group of students. Some studying, some reading, and some contemplating.

Below: Three students write frantically with dreams of no homework tonight.





Left: Kami Taylor (11) entertains the class with a dramatic reading.

Above: Jake Chadwick (11) and Judd Ballard (12) take parts in a play they are reading.



Below: Senor Oswald gives a great, big, hearty smile that smacks of cheese as his spanish class is stumped by the Spanish Bowl question.







Picture the hot, sandy beaches of Mexico, taste the rich chocolate of Germany, and feel the romance of France. Frau Dyer, Señor Oswald, Señor Henke, and Monsieur Gohier create this atmosphere in their language classes every day.

Learning a foreign language is never easy. It

takes hours of memorization and study. Luckily these four fine individuals think of creative things to make learning easier and more enjoyable.

The german class gets to do free study projects in which the students are able to express their creativity and talents while learning

about Germany.

The spanish class plays learning games such as "The Spanish Bowl" and "Wheel of Fortune" where they are able to expand their vocabulary in a competitive fashion.

The french class is a little more gory. They play "guillotine" a game that is a lot like the American game--

Hangman.

Each of the three language classes celebrate holidays by having a cultural experience. The French class celebrates the Feast of Kings. Each person ate a piece of pie with the chance of finding a marble inside. The person who gets the piece with the marble in it is crowned King (or Queen) of the day. They get to give orders and everyone has to do what they say. One student postponed the due

Above: The French class bows down to the King of the day.

date of homework.

The spanish class celebrate Three Kings Day, which involves shoes. Each student brings his or her shoe and sets it out. The three kings come secretly and fill the shoes with candy.

The german class sings christmas carols.

Elliott Mecham said, "If all we had to do in life was go to Spanish class, life would be an everlasting state of joy!" This is sure to apply to the French and German classes too.





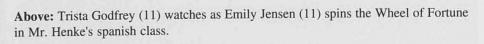
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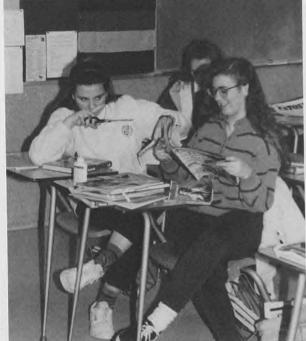
Below: Trina Edwards (10) gasps in awe as Amy Harris (10) is crowned queen for the day in Mr. Gohier's french class.







Left: Esther Trojaola and Jessica Cook (10) expand their comprehension of german household vocabulary by creating designer's dream of a collage.

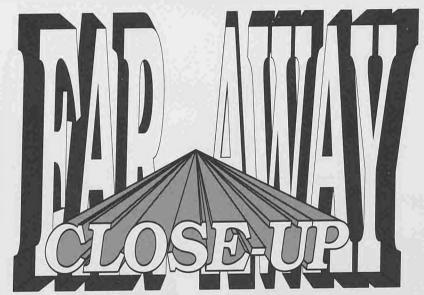


By Julie Fonnesbeck and Becca White Photos by Jay Maughan, Jon Godfrey, and Tyler Clements



Below: The District of Columbia lies on the smooth flowing Potomac River.





WASHINGTON (AP) - High school students all across the country flocked the nations capital this week in what some students say has been one of the most enjoyable weeks they have ever experienced. They were given the



rare opportunity (by an organization called "Close Up") of visiting Washington, D.C. Students were able to visit many historical sites, mingle with students from other states, and see the government in action during the busy and exciting week of November 3, 1992. How exciting was this week? Let's just ask some students from Sky View High School in Smithfield, Utah.

"It was exciting for me, because I have been back there before and I was



Above: Three soldiers stand together at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial reminding us of one of the worst wars in history.

able to go back again." -Jenni Seamons

"I was able to visit somewhere else besides Cache Valley. I was also able to meet a lot of 'aaasome' friends." -Spence Gibbons

Close Up runs for one week and costs \$1049. This payment covers all airfare, meals and accommodations.

Sara Jones, a junior from Sky View High School said, "For those of you who are thinking of going, my advise is quite simple. Go, it's great!"

Left: On 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue lies the lovely and ever-so-famous White House.



Academics/Social Sciences



Below: The famous memorial of Iwo Jima reminds us of the struggle America has had to maintain its freedom.





by Dan Chase photos by Dan Chase



Above: (front) Melinda Rigby, April Warren, Jana Daines, Stacee Flygare, Sara Jones. (Row 2) Terri Marchant, Kim Pitcher, Janie Jorgensen, Janet Bodily, Amy Speth, Dan Chase, Susan Benson. (Back) Tirzah Fisher, Melissa Wamsley, Spence Gibbons, James Hickman, Jenni Seamons, Garrick Hall.

Left: A typical day in Washington consists of cloudy skies and many tourists on The Mall.



Below: Zan Burningham demonstrates a short-cut to one of her students.



Junthe Stush



So many years ago, when man first came into existence, a short little man with a hunched back and a lot of hair accidently rubbed his dinner against a wall in the back of his cave; to his amazement, it left behind a mark. He grunted with disbelief and rubbed it again against the wall, sure enough, he made another mark! At that moment, something snapped in his primitive brain and his mind went wild as an entirely new meaning of life exploded into existence: <u>Creation!</u> Up until that point in history, man had never created anything, all they had ever done was hunt, eat, and sleep; making them no greater than any of the other forms of life that existed on the planet.

These first small marks on the wall are the single element from which all human intelligence has derived. Our ability to create is the only thing that separates us from all the others in the animal kingdom. That's why art is so incredible, it gives us the chance to create. It allows us to further expand the progress of mankind. It gives us a chance to prove that we were here, to leave our mark on the great wall of humanity.



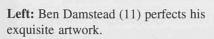
Early man had no clue that there was more to life than that which he was accustomed to; then one day, a simple little mark on an insignificant wall in the back of a cave brought forth an entirely new concept of reasoning. Who knows, someday one of us might leave a mark on the wall from which a whole new intelligence might spring forth. Creativity is the key to the universe, and we are the solitary holders of that key, through art, we can help to unlock that door. -Dallin Atkinson

Left: Everyone does the things they do best: talking, sitting or painting during art class.



Academics/Art





Below: Ryan Israelson (11) labors diligently.





Left: Andrea Davis (11) wonders how everything could really be in her brush.

Above: Ian Miller (12) consentrates on getting the detail and lines on his unique painting perfect.



By Jayna Grover Photos by Tyler Clements and Bracken Budge

Below: Working up a sweat Mr. Christensen blends blends the voices of talented choir members.





Music, often times known as the universal language, plays a major role in many students lives. Whether your a member of the choir, band, or orchestra many feel that developing such talents is difficult yet rewarding work.

Choir members Carrie Leishman (12) and Krista Thomas (12) were asked what the most memorable experience was for them involving choir. They both wholeheartedly agreed, "All-State!" The members chosen for All-State had to concentrate, practice, and pull together as a team. Krista Thomas (12) commented, "It was hard work with lots of practices and bus rides, but it was worth it when we got to sing in the tabernacle."

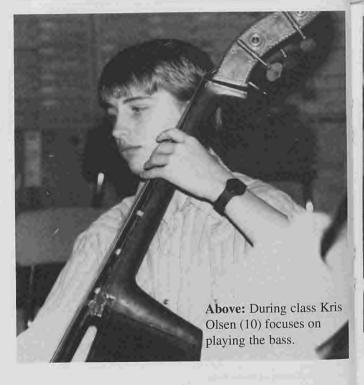
Band members worked extremely hard this year to perfect their performances. Richard Stevens (12) exclaimed, "I'm addicted to band and I love Mr. Wick." Richard also stated that, "Practice was an evil word."

Orchestra also challenges students and gives them the opportunity to devolop their musical talents. Rebecca Benson (12) a violinist summed up her feelings about orchestra when she an-

swered, "All I can say is Holst."

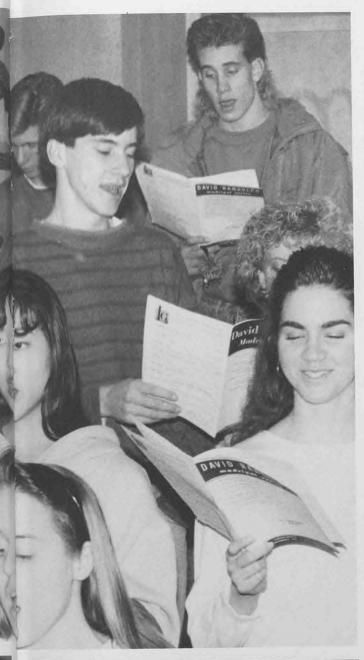
Music definitely creates friendships, fun, and lasting memories.







Academics/Music





Below: Violinists Janet Frost (11), James Christensen (10), and Richelle Anderson (12) skillfully keep time to the rhythm while playing their violins.





Above: Check out those horns! Jeremy Gibbons (10), Spencer Reese (10), and John Stevens (11) could blow anyone away.

Left: Sean Mecham (10), Julie O'Brien (10), and Kim Jones (10) skillfully concentrate on hitting their notes.

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People Division

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by Stephanie McGauhey

The People's Choice

BOYS

Gary Marlowe

Jessica Erickson

Doll and Dreamboat

Most likely to succeed

Jon Miles

Angela M. Rassmussen

Likely to disagree

Shad Roghaar

Lezlie Christensen

Most attractive eyes

Richard Stevens

Marilyn Wilson

Most likely to be college President

Dustin Christiansen

Amy Hoyt

Most school spirit

Chad Olsen

Shelly Peterson

Most likely to never leave Cache Valley

Chuck Dennis

Denise McCombs

Has the classical clunker

Jeff Lee

Brenda Buttars

Most likely to run off and join the circus

Brady Pitcher

Heather Bell

Class Clown

Jeff Fraser

Karen Tibbitts

Teacher's pet

Mike Larsen

Melissa Karren

The most mature

McKay Bradford

Becca Benson

Most boyfriends/girlfriends

Jared Andersen

Stacey Gregory

The biggest spaz

Lowell Harris

Tammy Pitcher

Best Personality

David Anthony

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CliffMitchell

Becky Bright

Trendiest apparel

Dallin Atkinson

Karen Griffiths

Biggest flirt

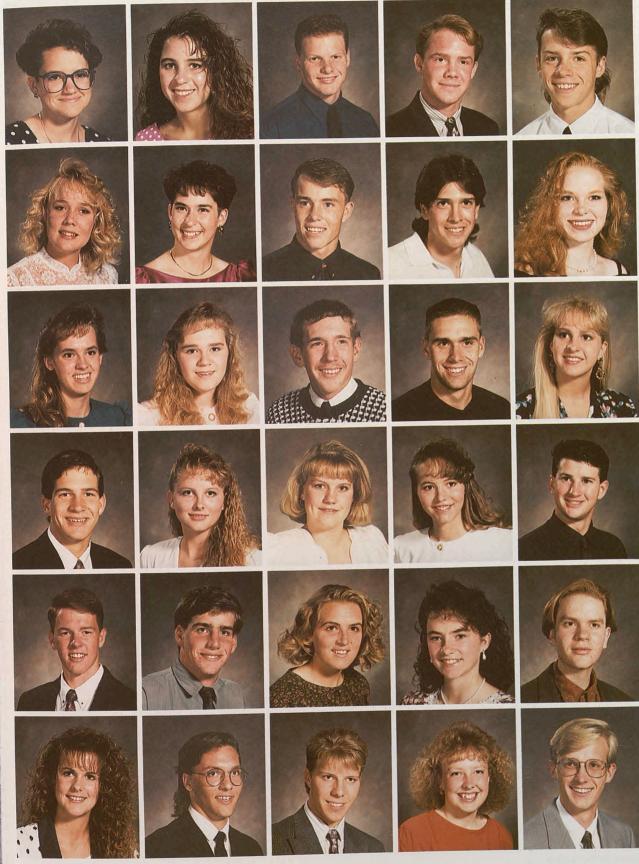
Shawn Duncan

Hollie Roundy



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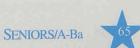
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Heidi Ballard Judd Ballard R. James Balls Michelle Barnett Justin Bailey





Seniors You Are A Senior When...

You find that all of the sophomores are taller than you.

-ValorieField

Your most difficult class is office aid. -Matt Mylroie

School becomes nothing but an inconvenience.

-Anonymous

The sophomores run from you with fear when you walk into the E building. -Jory Allen

You graduate.

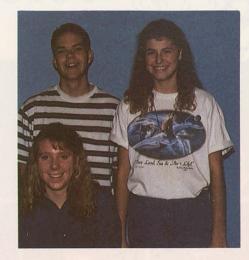
-Emily Anderson

The sophomores just keep getting harder and harder to pull off your shoes.

-Brian Suisse

You develop the "I don't care" attitude. -CaraBryson&KylieLower

You get to go to Lagoon -Amanda Done



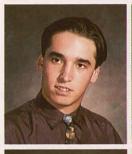
Above: Even while standing Valorie Field is dwarfed by the height of her younger peers.

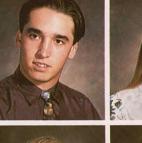
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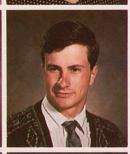
























by Darcie Cooper, Photos by Pat Godfrey



SENIORS/Ba-Br



Clifford Brown Kenneth Brush Heidi Bryner Cara Bryson Bracken Budge

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Stephanie Buttars Tiffany Buttars Tavis Buys Justin Byington Julie Bywater

Anne Campbell Christina Campos Rhondda Cannon Sandra Castillo Terri Castillo

Brian Chambers Shellie Chambers Rachael Chambley Daniel Chase Jeffrey Chatterton

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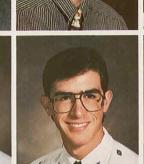
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by Darin Humpherys



















































SENIORS/Ch-Eg

Seniors

How Do You Attract His Attention?

I bite my fingernails.

-Richelle Andersen

By the way you look at them.

-Dani Gyllenskog

I don't, that's why I never date. -Lynne Kohler

I yelp!

-Angie M. Rasmussen

I smile and say Hi!

-Melissa Karren

I don't do it on purpose.

-Alison Despain

Smile and wink.

-Bev Perkes I just walk past and they fall

madly in love. -Layna Marler

I'm not very good, so I don't try. -Toni White

It just comes naturally.

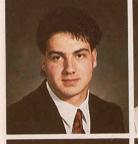
-Jeannette Esplin

Put on fishnet stockings, 5inch heels and stand on a corner at about 11:30 Friday or Saturday night.

-Bonnie Andersen



Above: Pat (Brady Pitcher) (12) falls madly in love as Layna Marler (12) walks past.

















































RebekahGibbons **Spencer Gibbons Shandy Giles Jason Gittins** Nathan Gittins



Seniors Dazzling Diseases

Cancer, so I can lose my hair, join the hairclub for men and use Rogaine with Monoxidil.

-Anonymous

Aids, because it kills. -W.A.R.

Chicken Pox, so I can spread myself around.

Hemorrhoids, because teachers think I'm a pain!

-Slash M

Athlete's Foot, because I've always wanted to be a fungus! -Layna Marler

A cold because it never goes away. -Anonymous



Above: Jeff Fraser looks at his lip in horror wondering what it's like being Syphilis.

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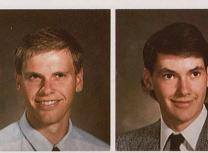
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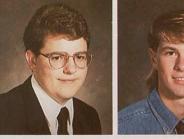




































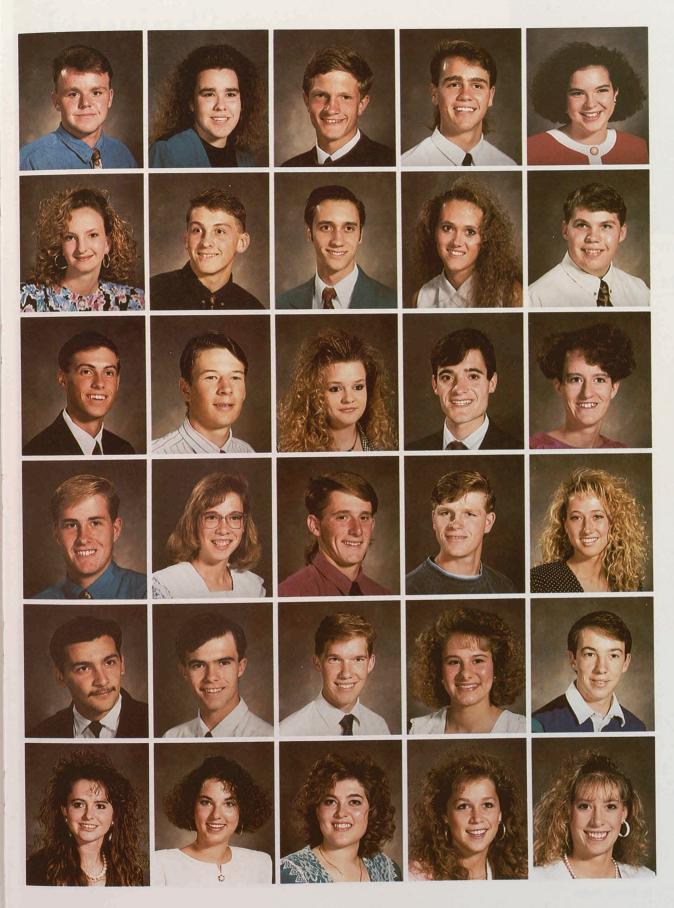




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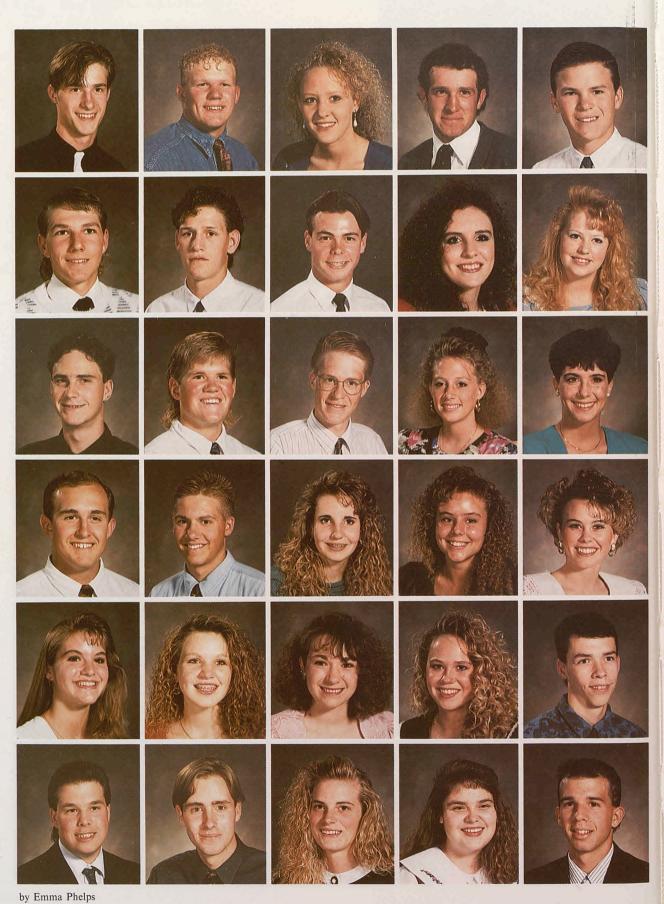
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by Emma Phe

SENIORS/Ho-Ko

Seniors

What Do You Do To Unwind?

Go on a bike ride up the canyon.

-Emily Anderson

Crank up the John Williams mu-

-Lynne Kohler

Beat the crap out of someone.

I sleep.

-Susan Benson

Take it out on my brothers an sisters.

Play basketball.

-Jared Anderson

I hang around older people.

-Lynette Karren

Listen to music.

-Natalie Hoyt

-Jeremy Preece Dress up in women's clothes and prance around merrily in my house.

-Jeff Fraser

I strip naked, roll in the snow and -Shane Walker eat a six foot hogi sandwich.

-Josh Gerber



I sit in the bathroom and look at pictures of Jeff Fraser.

-Mike Lusk

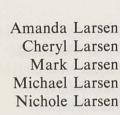












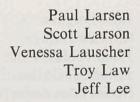












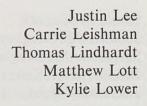






















Sheila Lowder Ben Lund Michael Lusk Toni Maes Lindsay Malechek



Seniors

Students Want Changes

If you could change one thing about the school, what would it be?

To be able to try new things, and not always do what's traditional.

-Shelly Peterson

I want the bookstore back.
-Carrie Thomas

Ca

Citizenship.

-Derek Drake The hole in the sidewalk between the main building and the E building.

-Richelle Anderson

Put up stop lights, and traffic stripes in the halls to control commotion. It would help people learn Drivers Ed. rules.

-Shane Walker Those stupid vending machines, they eat your money.

-Jenny Griffin I'd have Mrs. Roylance do the announcements instead of Mrs. Gines.

-Becky Bright



This is one thing you can do with a hole in the sidewalk.

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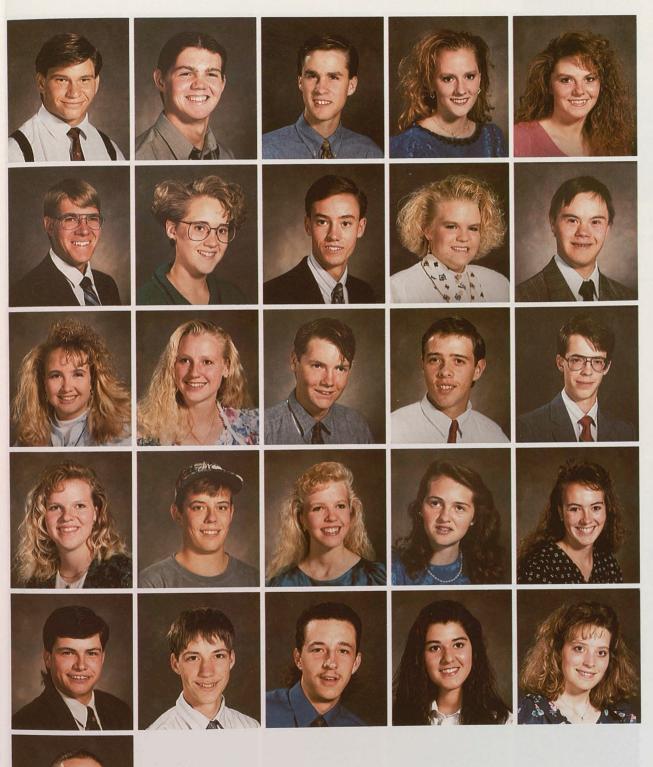
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by Janet Frost

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Jeremy Preece Cecilia Quintanilla Laura Rahimi Angela Rasmussen Brooke Reaveley

Matthew Redding Dan'Yel Reese Delene Richards Margo Richards Rickelle Richards























































Photo by Wayne Nielsen







by Brandon Shaffer

SENIORS/Ol-Ri



Seniors

Brainstorms: Senior Gift

What would you pick for senior gift? the

A new bell for Vida! -Emily Anderson A live mascot in the student center...now that would be interesting.

-Jason McBride Traffic lights in the halls! Do you think the sophomores are color blind?

-Tom Cottle

New furniture in the student center.

-Brenda Buttars

A stop sign, for no reason whatsoever.

-Jon Miller

A trip for the senior class...Hawaii sounds nice.

-Chris Wheelwright Free colon operations for anyone that signs up.

-Brady Pitcher



Above: Shellie P., Chad O., Jeff M., and Jenny H. obviously agree with Brenda Buttars.













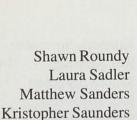












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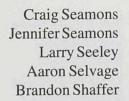






















Rebecca Schultis Johanna Siguenza **Boyd Simkins** Tara Skidmore **Brandon Smith**



Seniors

Perfect Parking Spots
When seniors were asked where their In the handicap zone or in front of the

favorite places to park were, they answered with:

In pine trees because it's bouncy or on downed powerlines for an electrifying experience.

-Richard Harrison

No comment.

-Leslie Christensen

In my driveway.

-Ian Miller

fire hydrants.

-Fiauna Smith

Overlooking Romney Stadium. -Bryan Webb

Overlooking Romney Stadium, Bryan, and his date.

-Paul Larson

Wherever we are the moment it hits. -Anonymous



Above: Two anonymous seniors from Sky View sneak one in and are caught in the act.

Cody Smith Fiauna Smith Steve Smith Tyler Smith Eric Sorensen

Kimberly Sorensen Rex Sorensen Sandra Sorenson Jodi Spackman Richard Stevens

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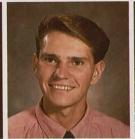














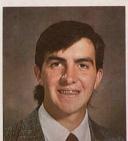


















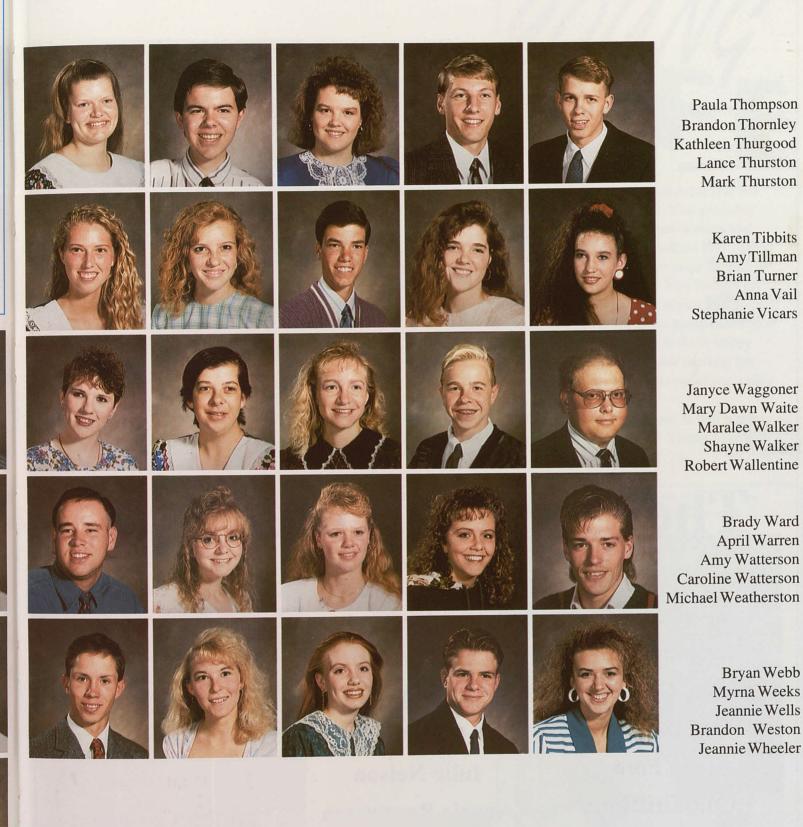












By Jayna Grover Photo by Pat Godfrey Chris Wheelwright Toni White Debra Wiener Michelle Wilkinson Adam Williams

Marilyn Wilson Nathan Winsor Shauna Wolfe Triffini Wolfley Tom Wong

























Jeff Wood Randy Wright

They Really Were Here...

Jeremiah Anderson Angela Benedetto

Jess Cleland

Tracy Cooper

Mary Demille

Aaron Ford

Cole Griffin

Jess Hilton

Joshua May

Evelyn McComber

Tony Meier

Clay Miller

Alaina Neary

Julie Nelson

Angela Rasmussen

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Valori Ames Melanie Amussen Jennifer Anderson

Matthew Anderson Rebecca Anderson Sasha Anderson

Timothy Andrus Amy Ashcroft Jennifer Ashcroft

Steven Atkinson Jared Avery Soonhee Babcock

Juniors WHY

Young Life nowdays is great and fun but it's hard times, too. You probably run to the telephone when it rings and fight with all of your brothers and sisters. You just cannot wait for your parents to leave you home alone. You love to get the car on the weekend nights and go pick up your friends and have some fun, if you can find out something to do in happy valley. Maybe if you have trusting parents, they will let you go out of the valley to a hockey game.

Have fun while you can. It will not be there for long. Enjoy it! Young Life won't last forever.

Below: John Newbold and his friends are not afraid of showing off their Sky View spirit.





Juniors LOOK OUT!

Driving... What an experience!

Driving--something that everyone wants to do. A Driver's license is a symbol of freedom. It creates the sense of being able to go anywhere. Few people realize, in the first few euphoric moments of getting their license, that they must also have a car to be able to get around town.

Kacey Peterson summed it up in one sentence, "I looove to drive!!" This is how most people feel. To be able to get behind the wheel of the car and rev the engine represents a power that sophomores dream about and juniors and seniors do.

Driving is fun and usually safe as long as all the drivers are obeying the laws. Of course do you know anyone who has never gone above the speed limit, even just a little bit? I didn't think so. So remember, as much fun as it is to drive and have the freedom and power, please remain in control.

Below: Kacey Peterson, Mari Birmingham, and Kyle Merril watch helplessly as Monica Richards runs over Jory Allan. Is driving really safe?



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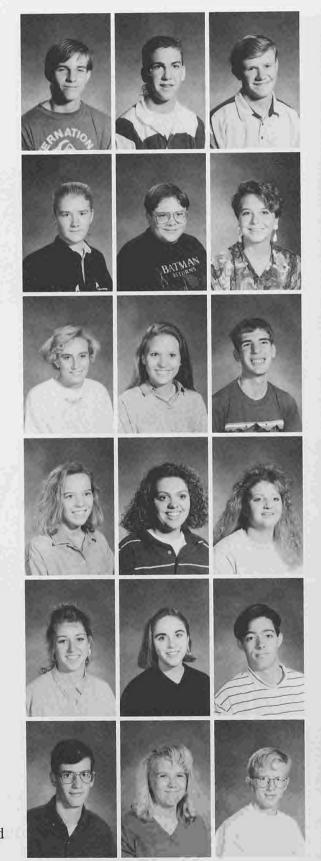
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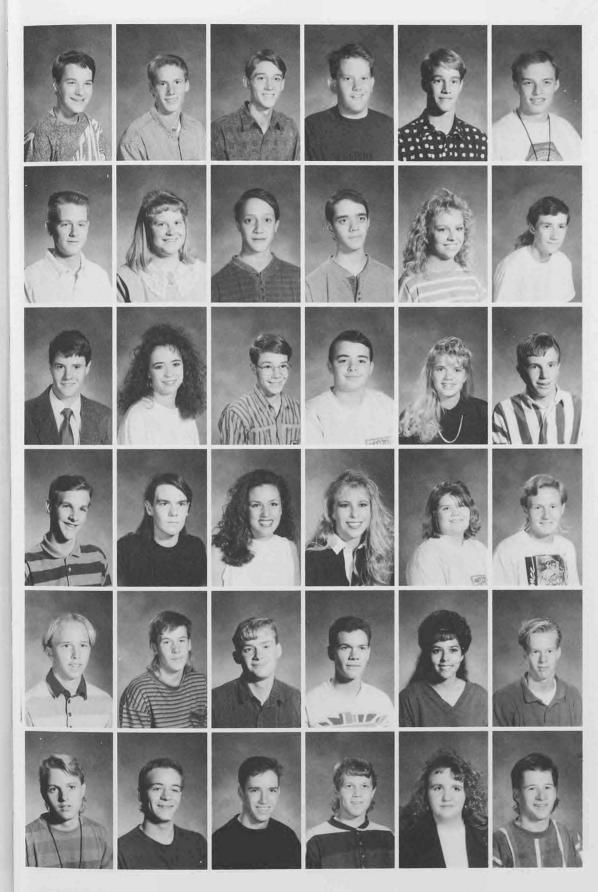
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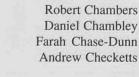
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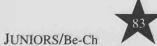
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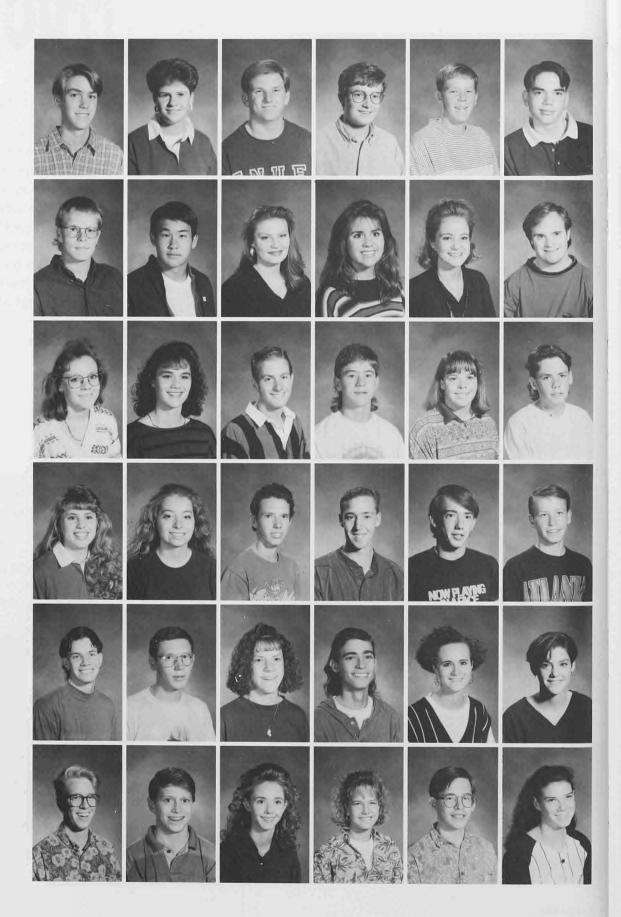
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Benjee Elder Amanda Eliason Jodi Elwood

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Jason Esplin Barbara Everhart Cinda Farnsworth

Juniors

Winter

Let the Snow Fly!

When the first snow hits the grownd, exciting thoughts of the winter season start to form. People can get involved in many exhilerating activities that go on during the winter. Iceskating, tubing, and skiing are some of the funnest outdoor activities.

Along with snow comes freezing weather. People pile on layers of clothes and heavy coats to keep warm. Otherwise dependable cars can also become a big problem during the winter. Extra time is needed to scrape windows and heat cars. Exasperating experiences with cars that won't start, and minor fender benders are common.

Even with the ups and downs of the winter weather, people learn to survive and even enjoy.

Below: Kacey Peterson dodges a fast moving snowball as Angie Vicars stands by.



Juniors

Currews

Making It or Breaking It

Curfews are a major factor in the lives of most juniors. The standard and most popular one is midnight. Mickey Johnson describes hers: "On weekday nights I have to be in earlier, and on weekends I have to be home by midnight unless something out of the ordinary is going on." However, some students don't have curfews. Justin Profrazier explains, "I don't have to be home at or before a certain time. It's okay just as long as I'm not too late." Shane Larson was told by his parents to "be home before six in the morning." Some parents lock their kids out if not home on time. Shauna Beckstead got locked out accidently once when a little bit late. "I was sort of shocked that my parents would lock me out on purpose, but it turned out to be on accident." When all's said and done many students wonder. . . "Is it worth making it or breaking it?"

Below: Shane Larson demonstrates his ability to climb into his window when locked out.



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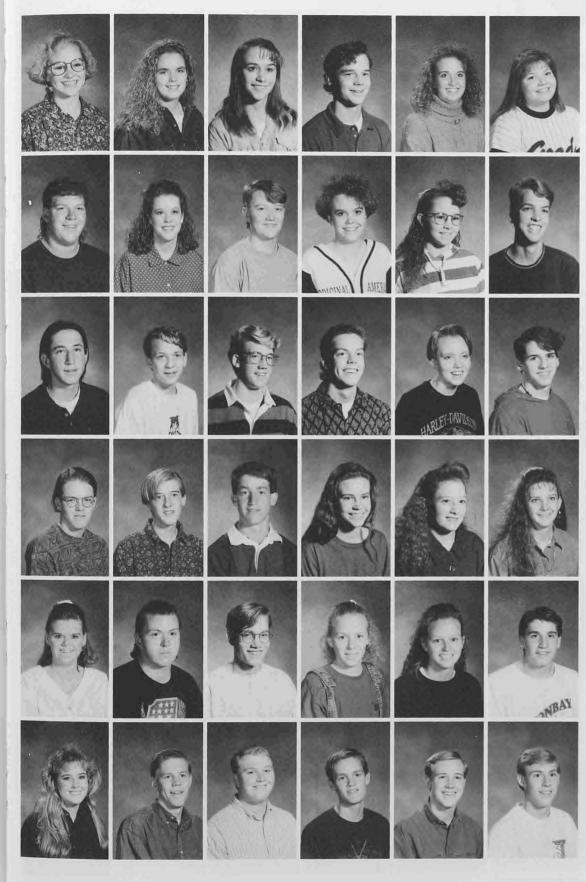
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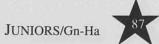
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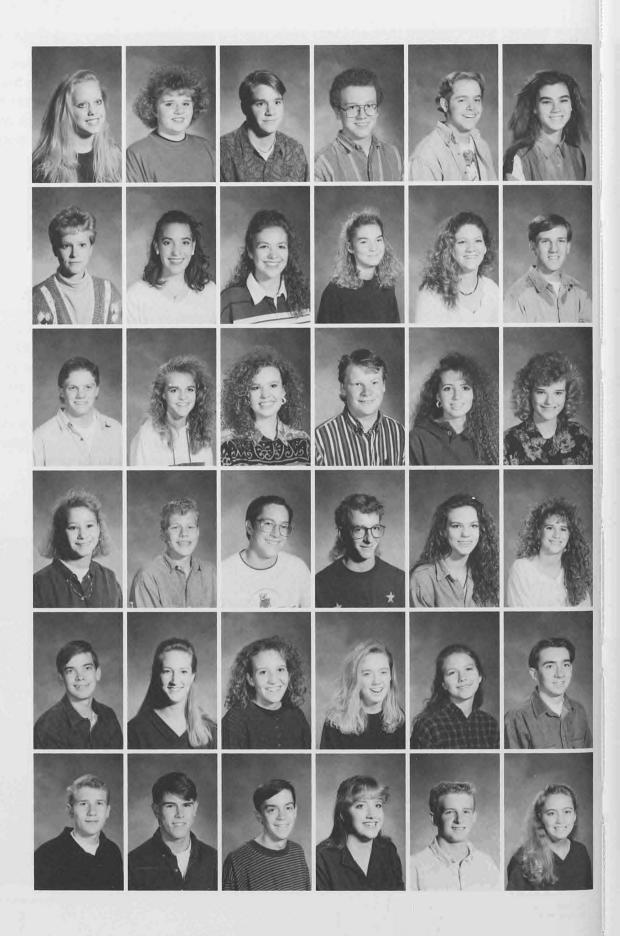
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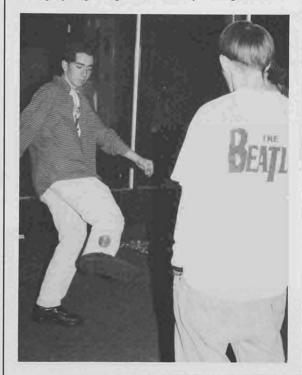
Juniors

New

In the New Webster's International Dictionary the word hackey is not listed. Does this mean that it does not exist? Obviously Webster has never walked through the halls of our school during lunch and breaks.

Playing hackey sack became a popular pastime for many students. It is a fact that playing improves coordination and quickens the reflexes. It also provides something to do while waiting around. Playing hackey has been called a distraction by some teachers, while others have been known to join in. No matter what the teachers opinion this new game has been accepted and enjoyed by a large portion of the student body.

Below: Ryan Israelsen (11) and Kaleb Smith (11) play a quick game of hackey during lunch.



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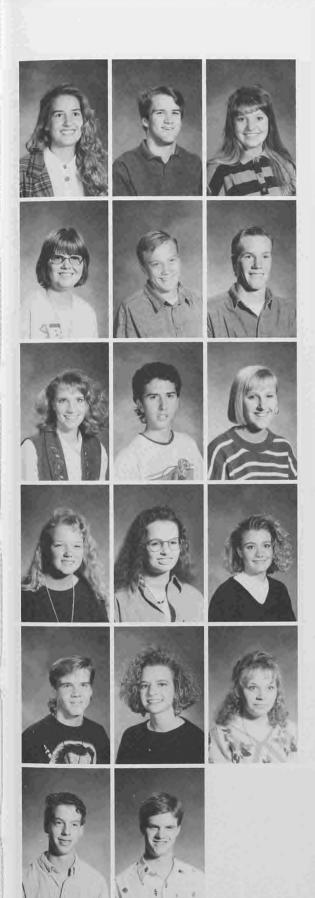
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By: Darcie Cooper



Juniors SEARCH for your TALENT

What is talent? When thinking of talent, we usually visualize professional singers, pianists, dancers, and sports players. Many people believe they don't have any talents when in all actuality they really do. The biggest problem is finding and developing them. "Talent is anything you do and do well," explained Amy Speth. For example, Angie Bird who is a talented pianist said, "I have been playing the piano and singing for over eight years, and I love it." Instead of envying others' abilities and talents, we should search for our own.

Below: Angie Bird skillfully displays her talent while playing the piano.



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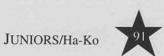
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Danette McKenney
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64% of 211 juniors who responded to a survey said they had jobs. Now the question; if so many juniors had jobs where did they work if only 11% worked at fast food

places? They worked at places like gas stations, departments stores, local businesses, farms, yardcare, phone surveys, or restaurants. 71% of the juniors said they liked their job. The majority of those that didn't said it was because they didn't get enough money, and bad hours. Some said the only reason they had that job was for the money and were saving it for college. Brad Labrum said, "This job doesn't help me for my future career but it will help me earn money to pay for the schooling of my future career." Amy Ashcroft summed it up best when she said, "Any job helps you with your future career because it teaches you to work hard, make money, and get alone with others."

Sherrylyn Larkin smiles for the camera while working in the bookstore.



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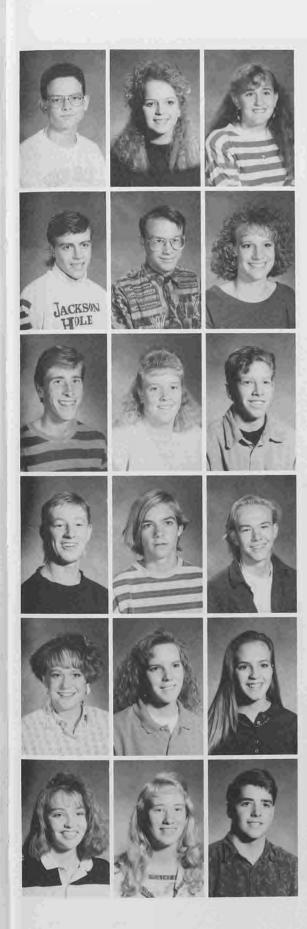
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Juniors

Test Triends

Sticking Together Through Thick and Thin

Having a best friend means many things to many different people. For some a best friend must be someone with whom they can depend on, including sharing sincere feelings and the deepest of secrets. Obviously, trust and loyalty are important factors in this type of mentality of best friends. LaDawn Godfrey (11) said "I like having a best friend, because they will listen to me complain." For others a best friend means having someone to share time with such as going to parties, movies, basketball games or just hanging out at home. Ryan Merrill (11) said "The best thing about having a best friend is having someone to talk to." The school song expresses the true meaning of friendship with this passage: "The friendships dear we have made while here are a treasure more than gold."

Below: Tori Thompson (11) hugs some of her best friends and fellow cheerleaders Heidi Ballard (12) and Jenny Hinton (12).



Kimberly Pitcher Tacy Pitcher Tyler Pitcher

Layne Popa Lucinda Poulsen Angela Pritchett

Justin Profaizer Mikko Puikkonen Brenda Purser

Mandy Purser Jana Quilter Ryan Rasmussen

Greg Rawlinson Alica Ray Misty Reay

Jared Reed Angela Reeder Klay Reeder







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> Amanda Smith Jocelyn Smith Joni Smith Joshua Smith Kaleb Smith Melissa Smith

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JUNIORS

Pleasurable Classes

Most of us have had a favorite class. There are many different reasons. Some like their classes because of the freedom they get. Others like it because of the subject taught. Rixa Lind said "My favorite class is A.P. Art, We get to eat candy, drink pop, and are allowed to do whatever we want." Although most teachers aren't to fond of this teaching method, the students enjoy the class and have fun. Traves McKenna, a student from the same class agreed with Rixa. He it presented. Most students tell their friends what their favorite class is, but others will think. The most enjoyable classes that students enjoy are the ones that play games, have object lessons, and other fun activities that help them to understand the material. Out of the students we asked, the students liked the activities and other teaching methods

in her favorite class, A.P. Art.



said he enjoyed the class and the freedoms others keep it to themselves afraid of what used.

Below: Rixa Lind (11) looks up from her work

















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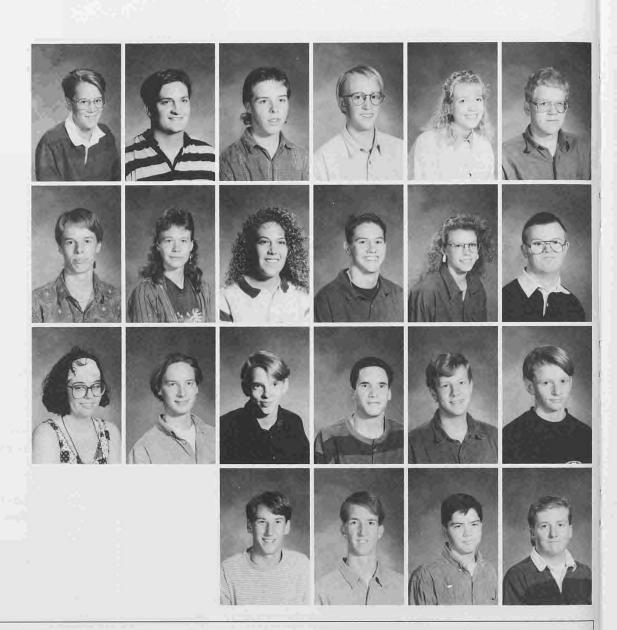
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Sam Allan Elizabeth Allen James Allen

Justin Allen Anthony Allred Matt Allred

Andrea Allsop Jamie Andersen Aubrey Anderson

Becky Anderson Darren Anderson Mark Anderson

Mike Anderson Ryan Anderson Shawn Anderson

Sophomores Bubblegum Bazzar

excuse me,

What do you do with your bubblegum?

Bubblegum, a very intersting topic with the sophomore class. There truly is a great variety of things to do with that so called used bubblegum. You could always re-use it by saving it in your window sill, storing it on your bed post, keeping it on your pet pig Rupert or starting your own gumball. A couple crazy ideas that came from these kids are;

"I swap it!," Brad Petersen

"I collect my bubblegum in a big wad and hang it in my locker and conduct science experiments on it." Jacob Malouf

"First I put my gum in a ziploc resealable bag, put it in the freezer for future use. When I'm ready to use it again I pop it in the microwave and warm it up. Then I add a few Skittles to give it a little flavor," Danny Bright

Below: Showing off his great creativeness, Lance Keller, puts gum on his nose for later use.

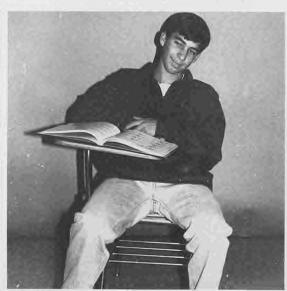


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WIRK Mornings

Buzz! buzz! buzz!
Your alarm goes off and you hit it with all your might in hope to break it forever.
You lay in bed hoping that you were really still asleep. Moments later, your mom comes knocking on your door telling you to get ready for school. Worst of all, you have geometry first hour! How do you stay awake? Some have the problem solved. Cory Alder said, "I picture the teacher in her birthday suit." A sophomore football player stated, "I think of Coach Falslev's reoccuring dream and laugh." If these ideas don't work, maybe a couple of No Doz and a Mountain Dew will.

Below: Cory Alder (10) desperately tries to gasp his last breath before falling into la-la land.



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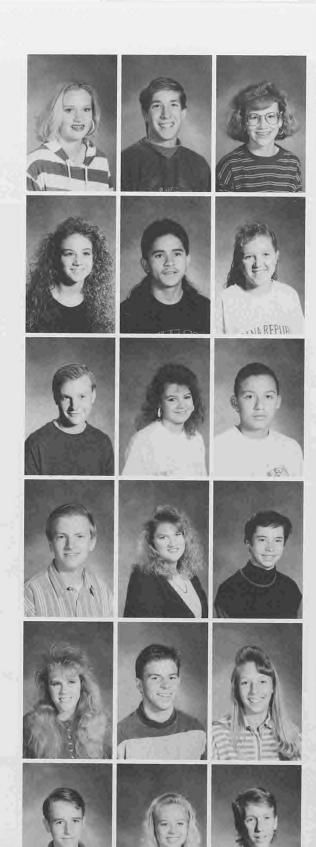
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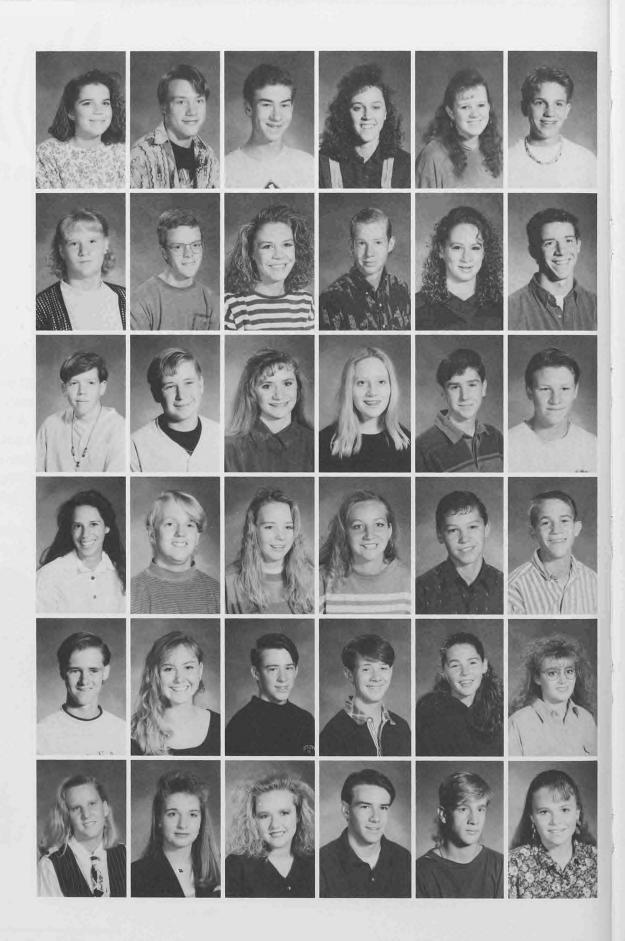
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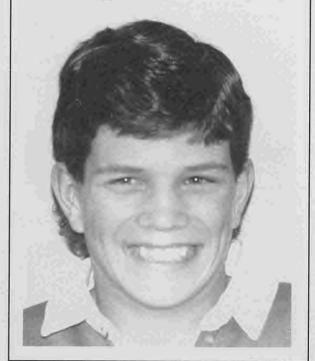
Let me see those **Dimples!**

The dictionary defines dimples as small natural hollow areas formed in the cheeks when smiling. Unfortunately, dimples do not appear on everyone's cheeks. Only a few lucky ones genetically inherit the natural phenomenon.

Dimples often draw tons of attention to a person when they smile. "People are constantly saying, 'Let's see those dimples,'" commented a Sophomore grinning from ear to ear with dimples. When Craig Miller (10) was asked if he liked having dimples, he replied, "I like them. They add an extra pizzazz to my outlook on life." In generall, dimples are loved by both the wearer and the starer.

Dimples wanted by all, but only given to a few remain a hot item at the top of many Sophomore's turn on lists.

Below: If you haven't noticed before take a good look now as Craig Miller (10) cheeses it with his dimples.



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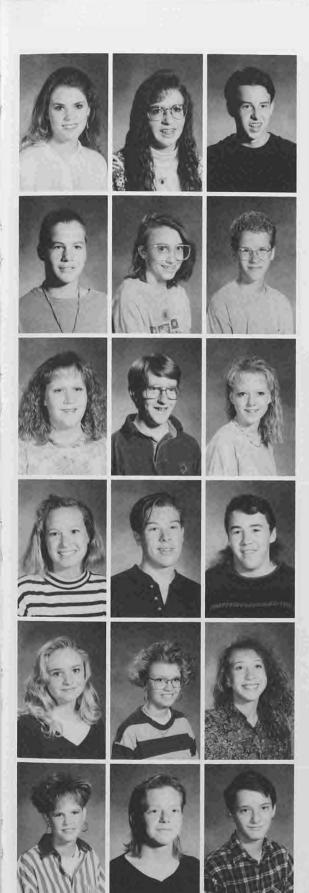
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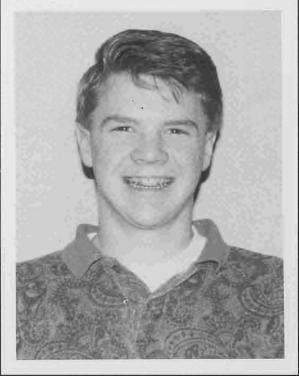
Our Shining "Sophies"

Ten years ago braces were a curse. No one wanted to be seen with a metal mouth. Self-conscious people with braces are ashamed to smile and show off their railroad tracks.

Now a mere ten years later everyone who is anyone wears braces. Especially in the sophomore class who represent the largest group who wear braces at Sky View.

Many may ask, are braces really worth the pain, agony and ugliness for two or more years? "Definitely," replied Brad Bush (10), "I love to smile now and show off my pearly whites." Braces are definitely worth it for those of us who hate our teeth. However no one has ever been know to complain after removable of his/her braces.

Below: James Allen (10) proudly poses for a picture, one final time before he parts with his beloved braces.



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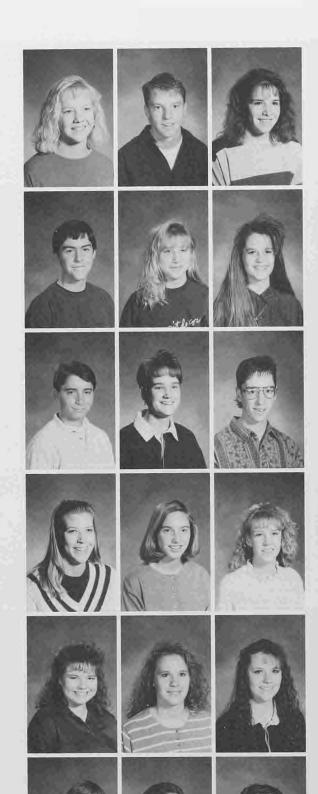
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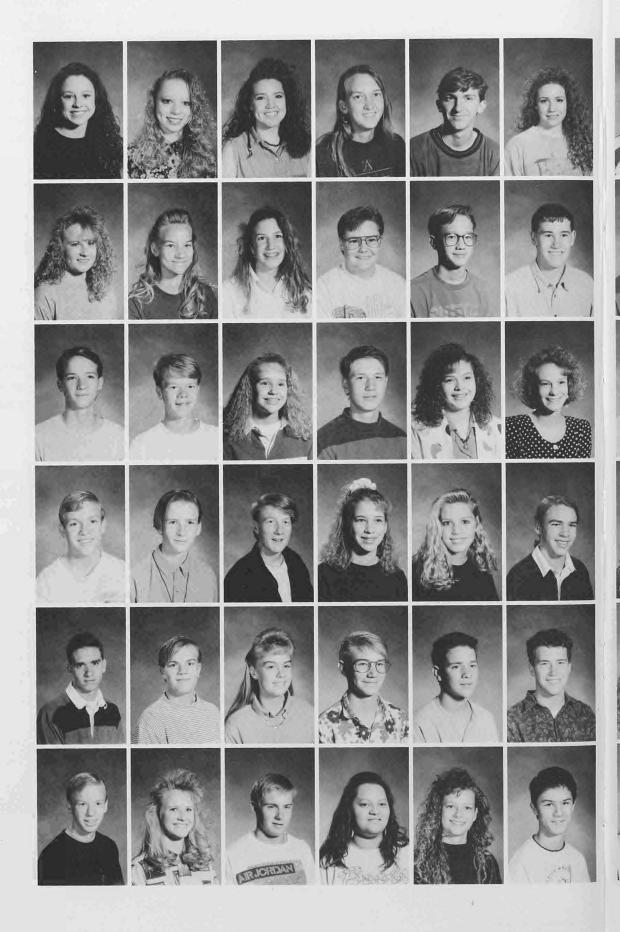
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Ephraim Hanks Adam Hansen Chris Hansen Emily Hansen Amy Harris Benjamin Harris

Kyle Harris Tim Harris Michelle Haslem Cody Hawkes James Heaton Brian Heinsohn

Jeremy Helquist Ami Jo Hemmert Ryan Herd Alma Hernandez Sarah Hersh Kirk Hess





Photos by: Pat Godfrey

Heather Hickman Julie Higham Todd Higley

> Casey Hillyard Corey Hillyard **Emily Hillyard**

Joshua Hobbs Joni Hofmeister Jennifer Hodan

Jessica Holman David Hoppie Holly Horton

> Mandy Hoth Amie Hoyt Clinton Hoyt

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The Building

What Does It Mean and Why is It So Far Away?

It may be the sophomore building but why do we call it the "E" building when it really stands for the Cache Area Vocational Building?

"Electroencephalographically" says Larry Francis. "Because it is the end of sanity," replies Mike Jackson. "It stands for educational but, I don't know why," stated Jason Bensen. Jared Francom says, "the 'E' stands for exhausting because it's so far away. Why is it so far away? "So I can tell my children I had to walk 10 miles in the snow to get to school," replies Richard Bell. "So everyone in the main building won't smell lunch," explains Doug Larsen. Mrs. Gines says, "the school was lettered in sections and the "E" Building was the 5th section". Whatever the reason, the E Building is an excellent place for the sophomores to locker and not be overwhelmed by the upper classmen.

Below: The Sophomores finally learned to go in one door and out the other!





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But they do adjust to high school quickly.

"Everything is more relaxed. Last year there were more cliques, but here everyone is friends with everyone," said Lori Leishman. This is just one of the differences between junior high and high school, and not all of the changes are fun. You know what I mean, things like the curse of having to look at the numbers on classroom doors to see if you're in the right class. But not all the changes are bad, either. According to Jodi Arbon, "Everything about Sky View is better -the building, the people, everything. It's a big improvement." You'll get no argument out of us.

Below: Jozette Marler had to rely on door numbers the first day of school. "But," Sabrina Rigby says, "at least the numbers are in the right order."



Chris Jenkins Shane Jenkins Benjamin Jensen

Jamie Jensen James Jensen William Jensen

Kara Johnson Kelly Johnson Ian Jones

Katherine Jones Kimberli Jones Troy Jones

Bret Kaae Richard Karren Wade Karren

Rachael Keen Lance Keller Susan Keller





Carson King Wendy Kingston Jennifer Kirby Starla Kirby Matthew Klag Brett Knight

Natalie Kofoed Carie Kohles Michael Kooyman Cory Krambule Vicki Kunzler Jamie Lamb

Matthew Lamb Rebecca Lamon Michael Largent Jennifer Larsen Kenny Larsen Marisa Larsen

Maureen Larsen Doug Larson Paula Lauscher Tralyn Layne Amy Lechner Melinda Lee

Shasta Lee Lori Leishman Ryan Low Michael Lowder Heather Lund Jami Lundahl

Chyanne Lundberg Ried Luzzader Joseph MacBeth Jessie Mace Jeremy Maddock Danijela Manic

Jacob Malouf Matthew Malouf Scott Marchant Jozette Marler Jonathan Marshall Aubrey Martin

Ellis Mather Erin Mauchley Shane Maughan James McCarrey Shellie McCombs Jarad McDonald

Joyce McMullin Allen McOmber Michelle Meacham Sean Mecham George Merrill Stacy Merril

Heather Midkaff Craig Miller Jared Miller Micah Miller Shane Minnig Jaime Mitchell

Samuel Mitchell Jason Moller Angela Monson Kimberly Moss Kathrina Murphy Michelle Murphy

Jarin Murray Jarrod Murray Jason Murri Kysten Morley Kurt Nalder Patrick Neary





Tyson Nelson Derolene Neugebauer Diane Newmyer

> Monae Nickell Timothy Nielsen Ty Nielson

Ryan Oakeson Julie O'Brien Kristopher Olsen

> Kirk Olson Stephanie Otte Shad Owen

Cory Palmer Emily Parkinson Mitchell Parish

Rebecca Payne Erica Pedersen Anna Pehrson

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You wake up late and you cannot find anything to wear. It is your time to drive all your friends to school in the morning and your car will not start because it is 20° below 0.

You get your car started and your hands freeze to the wheel. You pick up your friends and go to school 10 minutes late to first hour. You have to go to the bathroom when you find out your T-Shirt is on backwards. As you enter your class, your teacher asks you to point something out on the whiteboard. When you get to the front of the room, you find out your fly is open. Finally school ends and you go out to your car only to find out you left your lights on.

Don't you wish you had some sort of lucky charm, whether a Necklace or a teddy bear. Whatever it is, believe in it and yourself. Not so many things will go wrong and more will go right.

Below: John Whitney and Jeff Saunders show off there Lucky Charms for the holiday season.







Sophomores Japinalia Style Do you dare to be different?

The Sophomore class, being the largest and the newest addition, have found that acting individual and different provides a way to get noticed; a person's personality, attitude, and the way they dress greatly affects the way others see them.

> "Not wearing just the trends makes someone individual."

> > -Sabrina Rigby

Here are a few interesting comments about what is required for individuality from those who truly know. "Their shoes!"-Troy Godfrey "How they eat their fries." -Anonymous "Someone like Brady Pitcher."-Jay Buys

"When you dare to do what no man has done before." - Mandy Gregory

Below: Micah Miller, Ben Jensen, Ben Harris, Sherise Federico, Kersti Nilson (11) and Roxanne Socwell show off their uniquely different styles!



Jacob Penrose Brad Petersen Brian Phillips

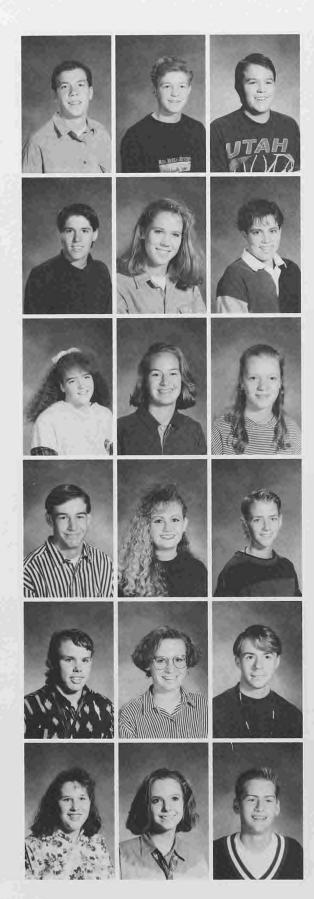
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Jacquelin Quilter Bret Rasmussen Bryan Rasmussen David Ratliff Roy Rawlins Tyler Reed

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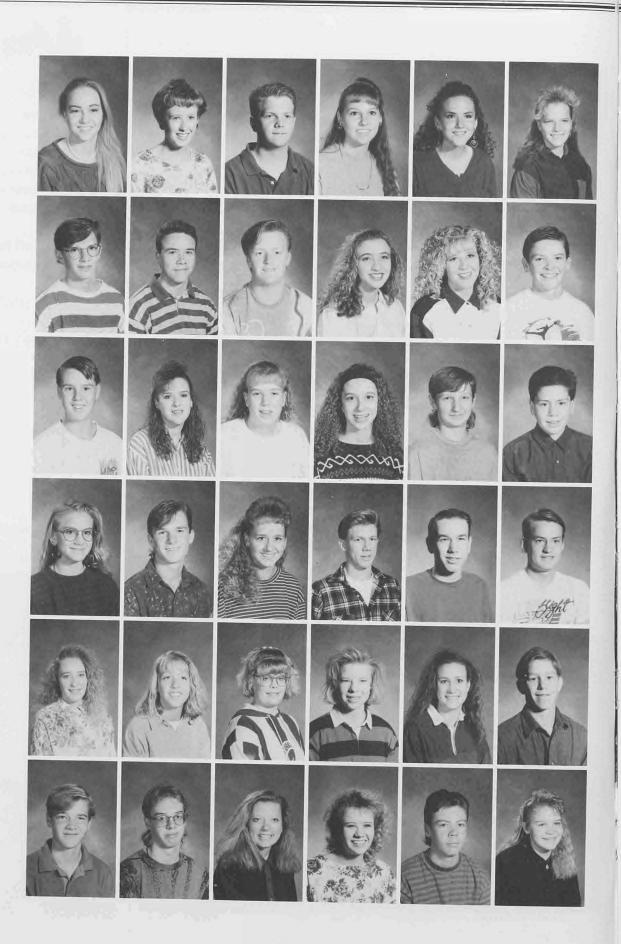
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Kristie Swensen Holly Symons Jennifer Talbot Heather Taylor Christy Thain Shane Thain

James Thomas Joshua Thomas Saralyn Thomson Justin Thornley Shannon Thornley Amy Thurgood





Shannon Thurston Ryan Tillotson Hollie Timothy

Gregory Titus Crystal Turner Jessica Vahsholts

> David Vail Angela Vicars Wendy Walker

Amie Wall Stacey Wall Ann Marie Wallace

Connie Wallentine Audra Walz Rachel Ward

Tyler Ward Bookeann Watterson Heather Wayman

Sophomores Mornings!

Real life stories of dreadful plagues

When your alarm clock goes off, and you fight valiantly to pry open your shuddering eye lids, have you even been struck down by an immense and terrifying force that just wouldn't relent? This mortifying experience is known simply by the name of The Morning Plagues. Throughout time, The Morning Plagues have been a topic of great controversy. Scholars from every land, continent, and religion have speculated upon their cause and total effect. We think we have discovered the answer at Sky View High School:

Ronchtituss- The odd little fairy that waves his magic wand and causes a pugnent, debris filled wind to emanate from you mouth whenever you speak.

Hairdeboing- An odd happenstance of science in which whenever you lay your head on anything resembling a pillow, your hair will stand straight up for the rest of eternity.

- And many, many more.

Below: Jared Dinerstein (10) nearly perishes as he attempts to navigate out of bed.





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Waiting and Wondering

What did you look forward to most about your 16th birthday? Tom Griffin said, "I'll get my driver's licence and maybe a car." As Sophomores sat in Driver's Ed. they wondered if they would ever pass the class, not to mention the driving test. Others are simply waiting for the three firsts: 1st date, 1st boyfriend/girlfriend, and 1st kiss. Looking back at our 16th birthday, we realize we each wanted a very special wish to be granted.

Below: George Merrill smiles while holding his driver's licence. Yes! He did get it.



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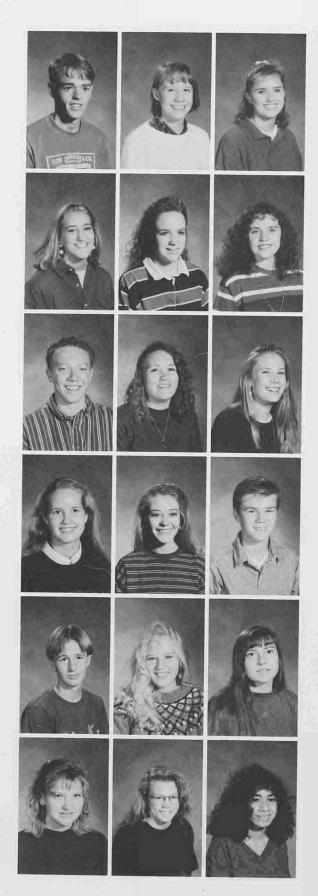
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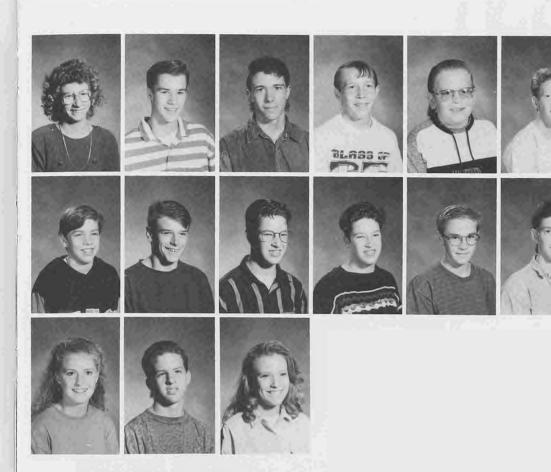
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Clint Wolfe Cameron Wolfley Merlin Workman Tracie Workman Brandon Wright Rusty Wright

> Jessica Yates Jared Yelton Heidi Ziegler

Present and Accounted For...

Jeremy Adams Melanie Amussen Daniel Ashment Heath Bennett **Brain Bowcutt** Amy Branam Christy Browne Rhett Bullen Melissa Campell Keith Corbridge Justin Crozier

Randall Dennis Evan Durrant Sarah Elmer Alex Evans Chandra Fehlman Nathan Giles Brian Goodaell Bill Hatch Chad Hill Jason Huffman Nicole Jardine

Nicholas Knecht Jennifer Krambule Daniel Parris Sharlene Lagasse Andrew Larson Anita Letham Monica Matthews Heidi Mitchell James Morris David Moser Kurt Nalder Devon Nelson

Sarah Parker John Peterson Casey Reynolds **David Seamons** Mickey Sharp Benjamin Smith Joshua Tarbet Jeana Thornley Jeff Williams



S. Allen, Special Ed

A. Allred, Orchestra

C. Andreasen, Health

C. Ballard, SecretaryM. Benson, Principal

D. Bingham, Cook

B. Blair, Secretary

B. Brechler, Physical Education

Z. Burningham, Art

M. Byrnes, Math

R. Christensen, Chorus

G. Churchill, Drivers Ed.

D. Coburn, Cook

E. Cottle, Math

D. Damstedt, Drafting

E. Dodge, Secretary

K. Dustin, English

D. Dyer, German

D. Eardley, Counselor

D. Erickson, Agricultural Sciences

L. Eskelson, Custodian

D. Falslev, Social Sciences

K. D. Falslev, Home Economics

S. Fife, Math

V. Gines, Vice Principal

M. Godfrey, Science

G. Gohier, French

T. Griffin, Math

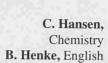
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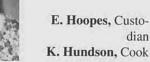














A. Jenkins, Counselor M. Jenkins, Career Center



Right: Mrs. Lindsey spends late night time preparing to give that necessary quiz the next day.

by Katrena Griffin photos by John Godfrey

Teaching Burning The Midnight Oil

The average onlooker sees teaching as a job with short hours, and relatively stress-free evenings. In actuality teachers spend numerous extra hours preparing lessons, helping wavering students, and learning new things. The teachers' most important goal is to meet the needs of each individual student. Mr. Cottle stated "My greatest challenge as a math teacher is in figuring out what is going through the student's head." Other challenges are teachers

with diversified classes. Mr. Damstedt teaches five different subjects each day. He says: "I feel frenzied by a lot of the extra activities that are asked of me." Displaying much organization, patience and precision he accomplishes the daily demand of activities. All teachers have their individual goals and problems, and all are accomplished through persistence, and ingenuity.



Right: Mr. Cottle fits time into his busy schedule after school to help Michelle Guthrie(12), figure out a difficult assignment.



C. Jensen, MathB. Jessop, AideW. Jessop, Social SciencesK. Johnson, ComputersK.C. Jones, Buisness

F. Keepers,
N. King, English
B. Kragthorpe, Counselor
L. Letham, English
M. Lindsey, English

L. Low,H. Lundberg, CustodianC. McQueen, Special EducationJ. Merkley, MathJ. Mullin, Science

B. Nalder, EnglishL. Olsen, Vice PrincipleL. Oswald, SpanishL. Petersen, Auto ShopN. Petty, Math

B. Purdie, EnglishM. Regan, CookM. Rock, AideJ. Roylance, EnglishK. Siddoway, Home Economics

J. Stephenson, Science E. Stevens, Buisness V. Summers, Science F. Taylor, Secretary G. Taylor, Computer Lab

















S. Thornley, Secretary M. Thorpe, Media Coordina-

> A. Wamsley, Social Sciences G. Ward, Aide

N. Wharton, Drama D. Wick, Band

J. Wilkes, Cook J. Workman, English

T. Yamauchi, Business S. Yelton, Aide

Is That Nose Brown?

For some students brown-nosing comes naturally, while others do it as a sport. They compete with friends to see who can get the most out of a certain teacher. Yes, even though there are many that practice this technique, there are always some that have no idea what it is.

We asked some teachers what students have done over the years that were interesting or different, than just the normal apple or complements. Mrs. Nalder, English Teacher said, "High

school students really don't brown-nose. They are very creative with their excuses though."

Some of her favorites include.

"My computer isn't working."

"My little brother flushed it down the toilet."

"I can't do homework I'm trying to decide whether or not to get married."

Right: Taking advantage of Mr. Jensen is easy for Gloria Dikwankrunah. A shiny apple or a friendly smile is all it takes.

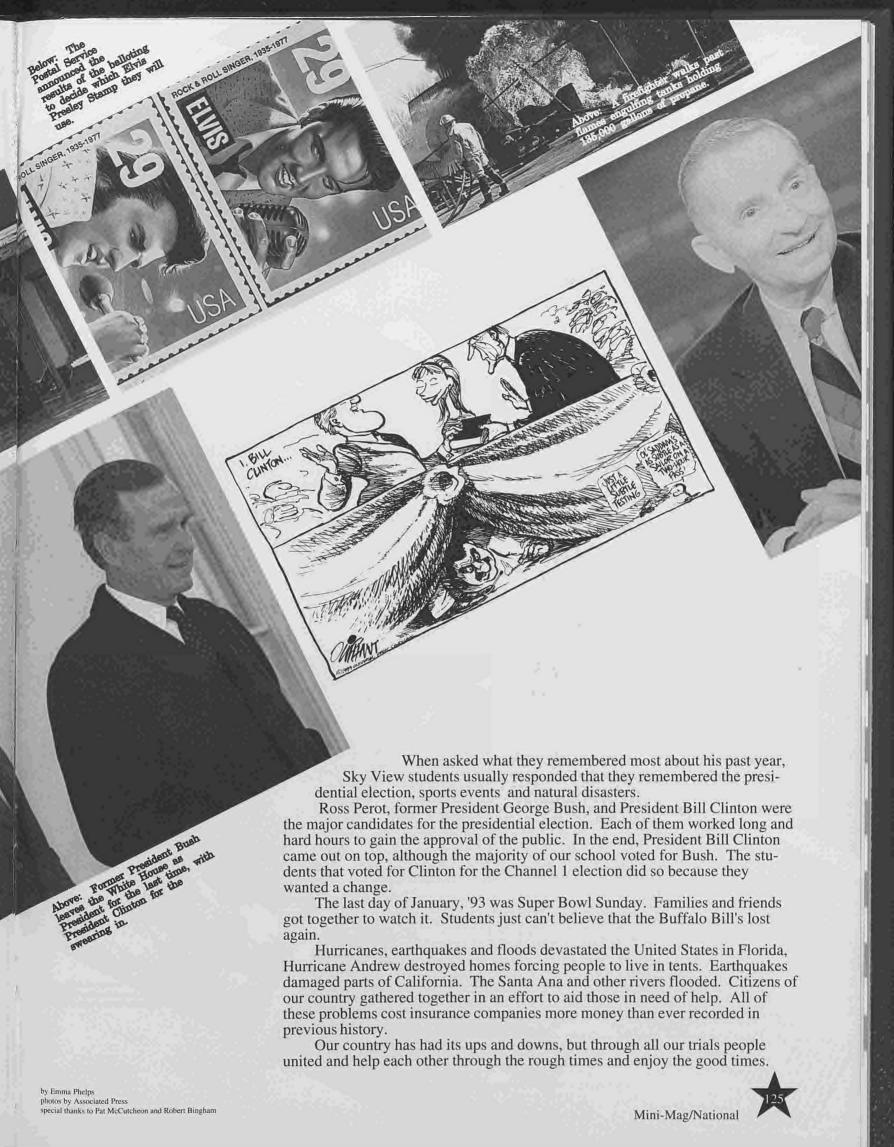


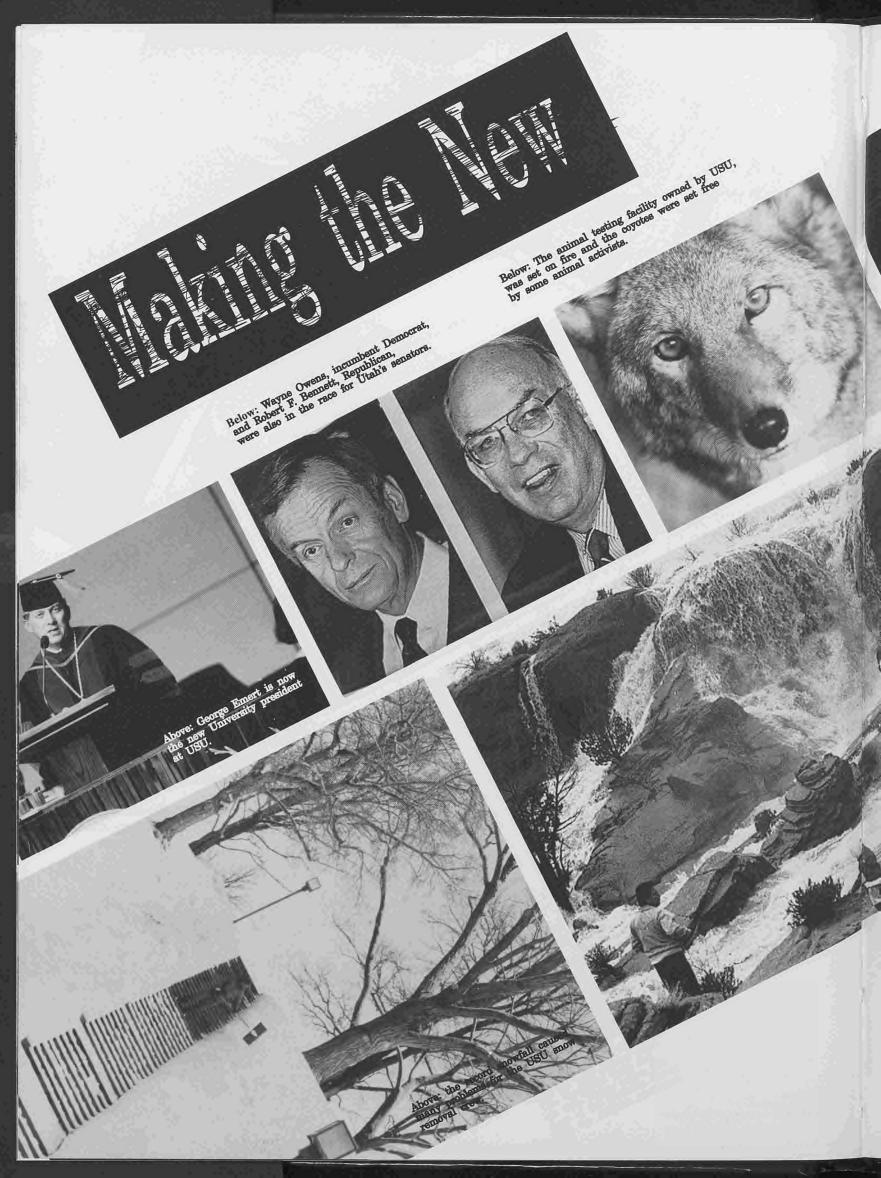
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Below: George Adams navigates his way lood around from the Lake Ranch in Noco, waters of Silver Lake Ranch in Noco, aroes of Silver Lake Ranch in Noco, aroes California. Relow: This is one of many homes that were destroyed or demaged by floodwaters of the Gile River.







CLUBS AND





Clubs and Organization Division

ORGANIZATIONS

PERFORMING ARTS

SPORTSMANSHIP

ANGUAGE

The marching band, along with the rest of the clubs and organizations, participate in the Homecoming parade.





Jessica Erickson



Stanton Allen



Paul LArsen



Jana Daines



Stacee Flygare



Dustin Christiansen



Spencer Gibbons

Dave Anthony

Tiffany Newswander Pres: Jeff Fraser, Historian: Gary Marlov Exec: Jeff Meyer Brady Putcher,



Clubs and Organizations/Class Officers

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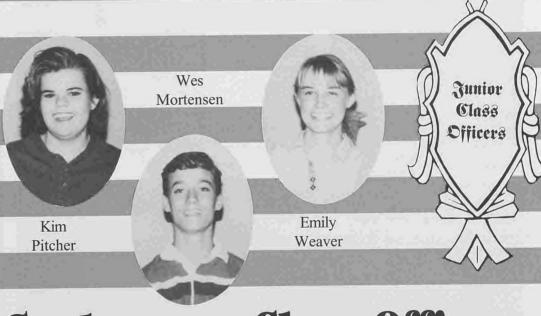
AYIIV(THE ROLE

Unity, Dedication, Excellence, So be it! What better way to describe our Executive, BAGA, Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Class Officers. Members of each of these associations, are those who have made the decision to contribute their time, talents, and ideas in improving our school and making it an enjoyable young men are dedicated, profound, social atmosphere.

Leading the way, the Exec. has made unbelievable improvements. Enthusiastically, they strive to not. If you want to be a leader you brighten the future for the studentbody of Sky View. As the elections ended last year and every-

one came to realize that we were now breaking a tradition by electing an all male council, the thought that crossed most minds, was, will they ever accomplish anything. Now, as time has passed the realization of what has taken place is now on the positive side. As stated above, this group of and ready for a change!

Leadership is not something to be taken lightly, and here at SVHS it's have to work for it and that is exactly what our leaders are doing.





Emily Bradly



Mindi Hancey



Holli Downs



GHER louder than life

Cheer is one of the hardest working and best known organizations. Between practices, games, and assemblies, the cheerleaders devote over one thousand hours of work during a school year.

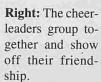
The year for a cheerleader begins in July, when she attends a cheerleading camp at Utah State University. There the cheerleaders cram and work hard, learning new cheers, safety, fitness, and many other important things. When the school year starts, the cheerleaders do not slow their hard working pace. Preparing for football season and upcoming pep assemblies, the cheerleaders have constant practices and workouts. "Cheerleading makes me feel good about myself. It makes me feel like a REAL woman.", said Heidi Ballard (12).

Throughout the following months, the cheerleaders work even harder and often times pay for pep assemblies and props out of their own pockets.

"Cheerleading this year was hard work but tons of fun. Some of my best memories of Sky View come from Cheerleading.", said Shelly Peterson (12).



Left: Shelly Peterson (12) and Jenni Hinton (12) flamboyantly show off their colored tongues.

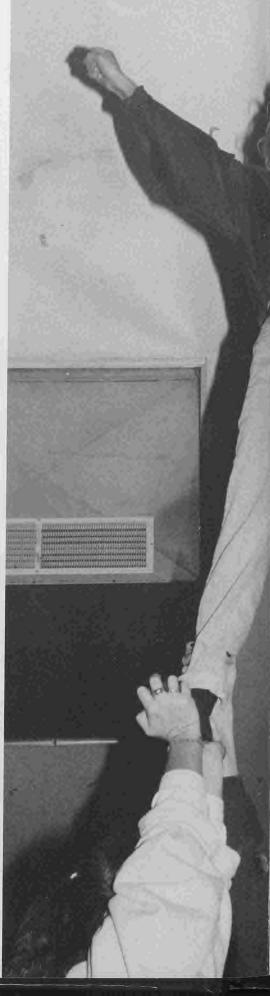


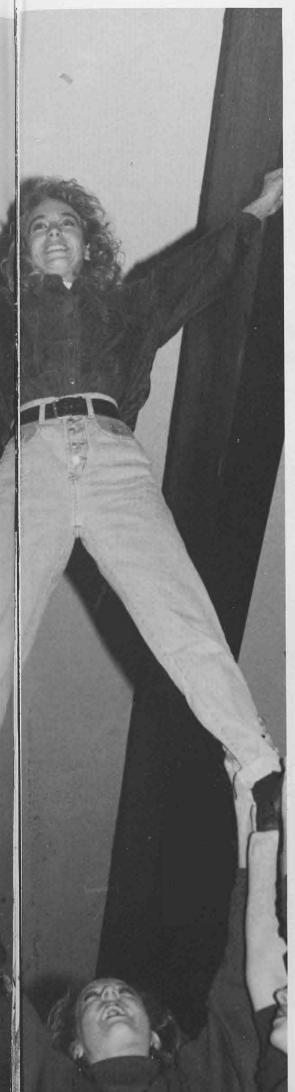




Above: (Front) Karen Jorgensen, Amy Ashcroft, April Nyman, Amy Alder. (Row 2) Shelly Peterson, Tiffany Buttars, Holly Roundy, Caroline Watterson, April Churchhill, Jenni Hinton. (Back) Denise Peterson, Heidi Ballard, Vanica Larson, Nan King, Betsy Larson, Marli Larson, Tori Thompson.









Above: Betsy Larsen (11) and Amy Ashcroft (11) lift Karen Jorgensen (11) and Marli Larsen (11) while practicing a new cheer.

Below: Caroline Watterson (12), Tori Thompson (11), Amy Ashcroft (11), Holly Roundy (12), Marli Larson (11), and April Churchhill (11) jump, shout, and cheer to raise school spirit.



Left: Karen Jorgensen (11) is "boosted" up with spirit, although a little help never hurts.

by Jonathan Dinerstein photos by Bracken Budge







Below: Hours of practice are common for Vistauns. Shown here: Holly Horton, Amanda Smith, Colette Davis, Nancy Jewkes, and Emily Hyllyard.



Left: (front) Colette Davis (11),
Mandee Bingham (12),
Nancy Jewkes (12),
(row 2) Tausha Bowen (11), Amanda
Smith (11), Marianne Godfrey (11),
(row 3) Emily Hillyard (10), Emily
Larsen (11), Cheryl Larsen (12),
Kari Karren (11),
(row 4) Melanie Jenkins (12),
Jan Mackay (11),
Jennifer Hogan (10), Kristine
Calderwood(10),
Marcie Murdock (11),
(back) Heidi Simkins (10),
Stephanie Otte (10),
Holly Horton (10),
Jamie Lundahl (10).



Above: Showing off their school spirit the Vistauns perform at a home football game.

More than just dancing!

Talent is what most would say you need to be a member of the Vistauns, but endurance would be a better word to describe the frustration that is commonly felt on a bad day, fatigue from studying late the night before, or even disagreements. Despite all of these minor problems the Vistauns learn to cope with other people and their personalities.

Amanda Smith (11) agrees that "having 19 different personalities and attitudes on the team makes it very interesting!" These disappointing times may seem to tear the team apart but "All the hard work pays off during competitions and we really bond together to be best friends" said Melanie Jenkins(12).

The friends that are made are the best part of the team. Cheryl Larsen (12) says "it will be hard not to see my nineteen best friends every morning" when she leaves high school. It is these friends that make it all worth while.





Right: "After three years you will learn what will and will not work." Mandee Bingham (12)

Left: Competitions bring us together and all the hard work and early mornings pay off." Nancy Jewkes (12)





Above: Colette Davis, Jennifer Hogan, Melanie Jenkins, Marcie Murdock and Jami Lundahl spend extra hours perfecting their kicks.

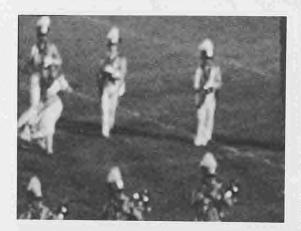






Right: Erin Preece (10) looks forward and concentrates during the Veterans Day Assembly.

Below: Drum Major Carol Luthy (11) directs members of the band during one of their half-time performance at the home football game.

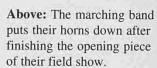


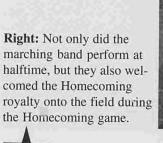


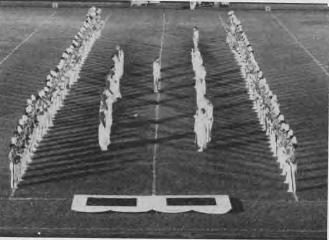
Below: Richard Stevens (12) and Jon Bair (11) concentrate on keeping in step and playing their part while marching in the Homecoming parade.













Above: (front) Jacob Carmen, Jamie Gregory, Judd Ballard, Melanie Amussen, Ben Womack, Elizabeth Morrell, James Jensen, Mike Ward, Ryan Boise, Shane Hopkins, Dani Gyllenskog, Carol Luthy, Jeremy Smith, Jerry Keller, Tyler Smith, Jenny Griffen, Bill Bayn, Shane White, Becky Payne, Jamie Glover. (row 2) Michelle Stocking, Cozette Grunig, Erin Preece, Lindsay Spendlove, Camille Israelson, Amanda Wheelwright, Angie Bird, Holly Glover, Ladawn Godfrey, Michelle Haslam, Carrie Thomas,

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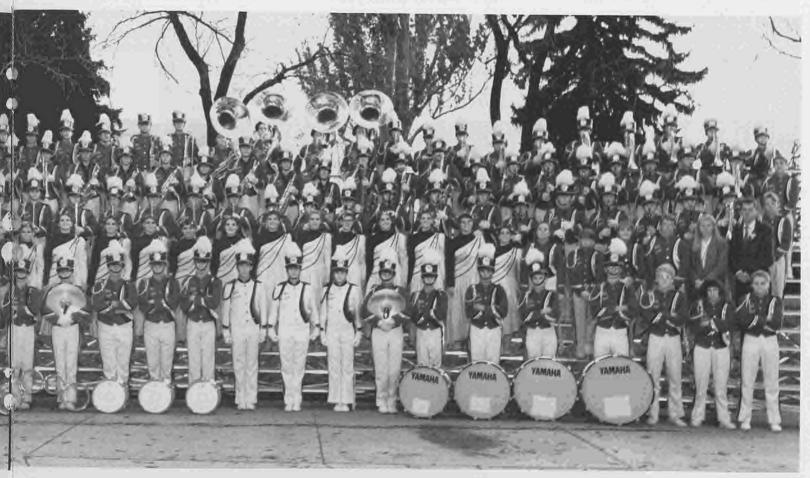


MARCHING Playin' is BAND

The marching band played it cool throughout the season. Each competition started with a pep talk from Mr. Wick. He always said, "I don't stress winning, so do your best and have fun." This and the numberless jokes helped band members perform to their maximum potential. The studentbody saw them at the home

football games, but the band performed excellently, and placed in all four of their competitions. In past years, the band had only placed in one of the four competitions.

"We played Robin Hood Prince of Thieves, and Porgy and Bess." The band has shown through much dedication and hard work, that great things can be accomplished. They placed 3rd in state competition, only one point behind the first place school. The new director did a great job this year bringing the band to the top.



Lynette Karren, Mandee Slagowski, Alesa Meikle, Janet Frost, Stephanie Meikle, Kim Sorenson, Kristy Neilson, Jaime Harris, Amy Wheelwright, Kendall Martin, Alise Jensen, Mike Larson, Lynette McCann, David Wick. (row 3) Shavon Mecham, Mandi Creech, Sabra Dinerstein, Kim Jones, Ann Marie Wallace, Mindy Lee, Jeannette Esplin, Karla Hill, Elaina Watkins, Kara Johnson, Sarah Elwood, Sarah Biggs, Heidi Hess, Sherri Lyn Larkin, Jennie Hoyt, Ben Bradford, Sean

Mecham, Julie O'Brien, Dana Johnson, Soonhee Babcock, Emmie Wilhelm, Lorenda Wells, Jenny Hull, Mandy Ballard. (row 4) Johnny Carmen, Matt Jensen, Shawn Anderson, Rachel Wentz, Brian Chase, Richard Stevens, Shane Hirst, Jeremy Helquist, Cameron Winn, Brigitte Ballard, Daniel Huff, Chris Ford, Alison Despain, Wayne Cranney, Justin Merril, Chris Wheelwright, Jennifer Wettstein, Rachel Ricks, Tricia O'Brien, Leann Nelson, Holly Stevens, Carrie Haws, Bree Ann Butler, Crystal Wykto,(Back) Jon Bair, Chris Hansen, Jared Dinerstein, Mark Kohler, Kyle Downs, James Cramer, Jon Wilson, Richard Karren, Darin Humpherys, Karl Larsen, Jared Miller, Lynn Kohler, Doug Waite, Dan Larsen, Alberta Spendlove, Chad Reese, James Gyllenskog, Jeremy Gibbons, Aubrey Martin, Becky Bright, John Stevens, Bryan Rasmussen, Tom Barber, Angie Israelson, Mike Guy.



Hard work, dedication, sacrifice, willingness, teamwork, and cooperation ar learned and needed by all members of the Colorguard. It takes alot of willingness and sacrifice to practice as many as 13 hours a week. They show their dedication by reciting their creed and singing the school song before every competition.

"Colorguard is a great way to test your learning skills, patience and your respect for others. I think it was a great way to cap my senior year."

-Becky Bright

This is their creed: "I will strive to constantly develop the qualities instilled in me as a member of the Sky View Colorguard; to be disciplined, to work hard, to enthusiastically support others, and to always give my very best. I commit myself to three requirements for joy and success; smiles to brighten us, tears to unite us, and love to guide us. I can show the proud can be humble, and the true champions of the world are those who give."

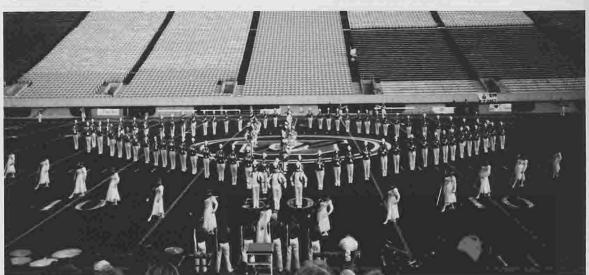


Right: Doug Lusk(11) and Stephanie Meikle sucessfully flipped Holly Glover(10) in the Winterguard's Pirate show.



Above: Members of the Winterguard perform the pinwheel, one of the highlights of their show.

Right: The Colorguard and Marching Band await the call "You may take the field in competition" at the University of Utah where they took third place only one point behind the first place winner.







Above: <u>Outdoorguard</u> (Back) Amy Wheelwright, Kim Sorenson, Mandee Slagowski, Alesa Meikle, Janet Frost, Stephanie Meikle, Kristi Neilson, Holly Glover, Lindsay Spendlove, Camille Israelson (Front) Lynette McCann, Amanda Wheelwright, Jaime Harris, Carrie Thomas, Lynette Karren, Michelle Haslam, LaDawn Godfrey, Angie Bird, Kendall Martin, Alise Jensen.



Above: <u>Indoorguard</u> (Back) Janet Frost, Mandee Slagowski, Doug Lusk, Jeremy Helquist, Alesa Meikle, (Row 2) Angie Bird, Jeannette Esplin, Michelle Haslam, Holly Glover (Front) Alison Despain, Stephanie Meikle, Lynette McCann, Becky Bright.

by Janet Frost photos by Lance Keller, Robert Frost, and Jolesch Photography





Above: Performing Glee (Front) Marsha Karren, Tacy Pitcher, Angie Baird, Stacy Hodges Vanica Larsen, Karren Jorgensen, Melanie King, Melinda Paskett, April Taylor, Kristi Jorgensen (Row 2) Donna Eastman, Chelise Pettit, Angelyn Walker, Trista Godfrey, Maryanne Low, Alecia Ray, Jamie Anderson, Mandy Puser, Denise Petersen, Kim Pitcher (Back) Kacee Scott, Mie Clark, Jennifer Hedgecock, Becky Anderson, Kendra Fowler, Tara Allen, Jessica Rupp, Michelle Parish, Heather Bowman, Jennifer Jensen.



Above: Concert Choir (Front) Marilyn Wilson, Kari Smith, Lisa Amussen, Nicole Abbott, Sarah Bowles, Becky Parker, Matt Griffin, Carrie Thomas, Amber Minning, Jeanie Wells, Valorie Field, Wendy Ottley (Row 2) Kristy Gordon, Jennifer Pitcher, Joe Kodaj, Ryan Gleason, Dallin Atkinson, Robert Stephenson, Stanton Allen, Nicci Larsen, Fianna Smith, Kendi Pitcher, Stacee Flygare, Anne Christensen (Row3) Amy Jensen, Shawnette Nelson, Layna Marler, Carrie Leishman, Eric Bosworth, Derek Drake, Mike Christensen, Lynden Bair, Natalie Hoyt, Amy Tillman, Jennifer Bair, Rhonda Cannon, Kim Sorenson, Heidi Bryner (Back) Laura Rahimi, Magan Almond, Maralee Walker, Marisa Murry, Krista Thomas, Jeremy Drake, Tom Fenton, Jim Balls, Eric Davis, Tom Campbell, Chistian Wimmer, Josh Yates, Tyler Pitcher, Tyler Allen (Not Pictured) Kristi Nelson, Thomas Edward Cottle, Rebbekah Gibbons, Vanessa Lauscher, Dion Nelson, Sandra Sorenson.





Above: Front Porch (Front) Amy Jensen, Becky Parker, Carrie Thomas, Jennie Wells, (Row 2) Nicki Larsin, Wendy Ottley, April Taylor, Chelise Pettit, Kendi Pitcher, (Row 3) Kristy Nelson, Amber Minning,





Kimberly Sorensen, Carrie Leishman, Amy Tillman, (Row 4) Robert Stephenson, Derek Drake, Matt Griffin, (Back) Joe Kodaj, Eric Bosworth, Tom Fenton, Eric Davis, Christian Wimmer, Josh Yates.





Many of you sing in the shower, but do you dare to sing in front of hundreds or even thousands. The choral groups use music to voice their opinoin and "your grade isn't your motive," states Thomas Edward Cottle. Kim Sorenson feels that, "life would not be life without music". Tyler Allen says, "singing is a great way to express your feelings and emotions, and have fun". "Music is a mood. It can make you happy, sad, excited, or depressed. Ranging from Hard Rock to Opera - it all gives feelings. Music is also a freedom, a way to release one's emotions," Replies Anne Christensen. "Choir changes moods for the better," agrees Carrie Thomas. "Music lifts my heart and feeds my soul. If I could sing all day long I would" says Marilyn Wilson.

Besides all the tunes from Mr. "C's" room, many lasting friendships are made. "The friends who sing together stay together, and we all just love singing ever so much" replies Fianna Smith.

Lynden Bair sums it up quoting Shakespeare: "If music be the food of love then play on!"



Above: For the first time, the Concert Choir performed a Renaissance Christmas dinner show under the direction of Mr. "C".

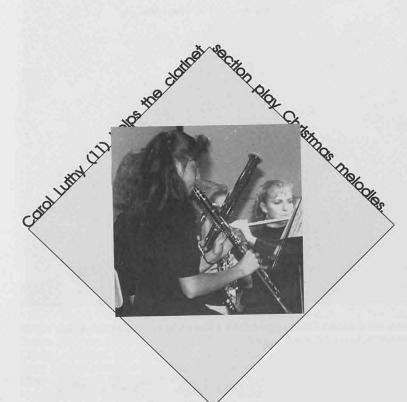
Left: Members of Performing Glee, Tara Allen, Mia Clark, Donna Eastman, Kacee Scott, Karren Jorgensen, Vanicia Larsen, Stacey Hodges, and Angie Bird (all juniors) sing at the Christmas Concert.

by Melinda Bell photos by Jay Maughn





Above: Members of the Orchestra and Band perform at the Christmas Concert "Harmony for the Homeless" where admission was a can of food.







Orchestra-Band/Clubs and Organizations

musicians keep playin'

The Orchestra and Homeless" was a great success. The main purpose of the concert was to have people bring one can of food to donate to charity. Many people opened their hearts and their wallets

for this chance to serve Band's annual Christmas less fortunate people. At concert "Harmony for the the concert the Orchestra/ Band played many holiday favorites, including songs such as; I'm dreaming of a White Christmas, Sleigh Ride, Winter Wonderland. At the conclusion of the concert they played the Hallelujah chorus and

members of the audience were invited to come on stage and sing with the Concert choir and the Performing Girl's Glee. It was a great opportunity for performers and audience to enjoy Christmas the right way, with music.



Front: Geanette Thompson, Johanna Siguenza, Adam Johnson, Lynden Bair, Melinda Rigby, Spencer Reese, Brooke Ann Watterson, Cinda Farnsworth, Rebecca Palazzolo, Brigitte Ballard. Row 2: Mr. Allred, Jayna Grover, Kris Olsen, Michelle Murphy, Jamie Glover, Jenny Hull, Layna Marler, Rachel Wentz, Clifton Chung, Jessica Cook, Mindy Lee. Row 3: Matthew Anderson, Michael Chambers, Bryan Rasmussen, Anthony Allred, James Christensen, Crystal Turner, Amy Lechner, Angela Israelsen, Sherrylyn Larkin, Jared Dinerstein, Richard Stevens, Carol Luthy, Valori Ames. Back: Brett Knight, Mike Ward, Doug Waite, Kim Jones, Alberta Spendlove, Richelle Anderson, Caralee Hansen, Marisa Larsen, Leah Dunford, Lezlie Christensen, Sherrie McMullin, Janet Frost, Thom Barber, Jara Porter.



Outstanding in Their Field

The Future Farmers of America (FFA), kept themselves busy during this past year. They were up at 4:00 in the morning milking their cows. They hunted in the wee hours of the morning for deer during the

Big Buck Contest

(sponsored by the

themselves staying

after school making

their many sponsored

activities successful.

FFA), and even found

Drink milk, it's good for you.

-Spencer Gibbons

These activities include Girl's Appreciation Day (where the guys can show appreciation to the girls by sending them carnations), Boy's Appreciation (vice-versa), The Turkey Shoot (where the person who racks up the most points skeet shooting wins a turkey), and the Big

Buck Contest.

Most people think of an FFA member as someone who spends too much time on their farm. However, this can be an advantage, because being a farmer can earn you a lot of money. Milking is one

> of the many activities that can make you successful. Bear Nielsen (12) said, "I sing to the cows, and stroke the cow's udder for more milk production."

In early November, FFA

members went to Kansas City, Missouri to attend the National FFA convention. They learned more about farming and the important fundamentals of being successful in the future.



Above: (Front) Brad Buttars, Tracy Falslev, Brady Benson, Chansey McKendrick, Natalie Manning. (Row 2) Dave Erickson, Ricky Jenkins, Mark Larsen, Wade Rasmussen, Shelly Wilhelm, Ginger Gittins. (Row 3) John Dent, Chris Brown, Garth Gnemn, Jared Watterson, Cameron Chambers, Shane Hillyard, Brian Downs. (Row 4) Chad Hill, Ellis Mather, Chris Field, Denise Layne, Cliff Mitchell, Chuck Dennis, Tyler Poulsen. (Back) Matt Weeks, Jake Andrew, Erin Mauchley.





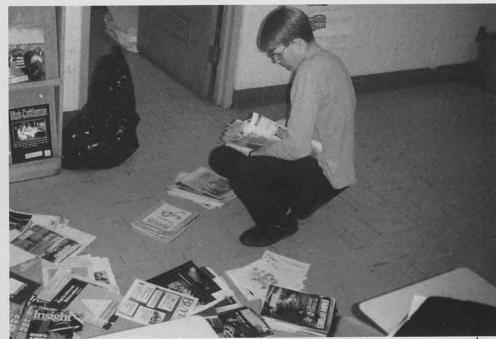




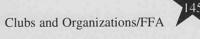
ABOVE: Chad Hill (10) digs into a big, juicy, delicious steak dinner provided by an annual FFA social.

LEFT: Shane Hillyard (12) looks on with interest as the judging of the horses take place during FFA National Convention week.

BELOW: Cliff Mitchell (12) anxiously prepares for the upcoming year by updating the latest news in farming.



by Dan Chase photos by Dave Erickson



DEBATE and THESPIANS

Welcome to the wonderful world of debate. Just what is debate? Whether it is an organized way to B.S., telling other schools they are morons in an intelligent way, or simply a class that teaches you how to logically argue with your parents, but one thing's for sure you learn how to EXPRESS yourself. Hardwork, preparation and a craze for competition keep debators bringing home the victories.

After attending many theatrical plays and recieving the adequate amount of Thespian points, you are then inducted into the prestigious acting group know as the Thespians. Now the fun begins! Performing, singing, or making a total fool of yourself on stage are all acceptable now you're a Thespian.

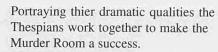


Left: Ferah Chase-Dunn implies, "Debaters know all!"





Above: Debate Members; Jessica Abbott, Karl Bickmore, Jody Balu, Ken Brush, Scott Cantwell, Farah Chase-Dunn, Amber Clark, Tiffany Dunsey, Melissa Karren, Matt Klag, Kristi Kooyman, Alicia Ray, Jay Stocking, Jessica Watkins, Trace Workman.















Above: Thespian Members; Stanton Allen, Tyler Allen, Lisa Amussen, Dallin Atkinson, Cameron Bailey, Justin Bailey, Jennifer Bair, Lynden Bair, Brigitte Ballard, Judd Ballard, Melissa Balls, Jim Balls, Heather Bell, Melinda Bell, Rebecca Benson, Heather Bohman, Troy Bowles, Brenda Buttars, Anne Campbell, Tom Campbell, Farah Chase-Dunn, Leslie Christensen, Chris Cottle, Tom Cottle, Cristi Francis, Jeff Fraser, Sara Gailey, Ben Breene, Ami Hanks, Josh Heaps, Diana Hoppie, Amilee Hoyt, Josh Jensen, Troy Jensen, Nanette Jeppesen, Jennifer Johnson, Jamie Jorgensen, Kristi Kooyman, Amanda Larsen, Marli Larsen, Marianne Low, Wendy Low, Doug Lusk, Emily Madsen, Lindsay Malechek, Micah Miller, Steve Murphy, Alaina Neary, Kim Oliverson, Rebecca Palazzolo, Brady Pitcher, Mandy Purser, Jana Quilter, Lara Rahimi, Colette Roskelley, Robyn Saunders, Ted Shiffler, Krista Thomas, Mike Thomas, Shayne Walker, Jessica Watkins, Caroline Watterson, Jeannie Wells, Toni White, Adam Williams, Marilyn Wilson.

Left: Rummaging through the grubble, Mr. Purdie's Debate class catches the spirit in expressing themselves with great vigor.

by Jennifer Gunnell and L.A.S.

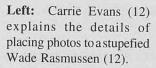




Above: Catalyst (Front) Dallen Atkinson, Justin Bailey, Amanda Larsen (Row2) Leslie Christensen (Row 3) Shad Roghaar, Troy Jensen, Jeff Fraser (Back) Andy Austin, Lindsay Malechek, Rebecca Benson, Dustin Christiansen, Laura Rahimi, Mrs. Thorpe (Not Pictured) Mrs. Lindsey



Above: Catonian (Front) Colette Roskelley, Wade Rasmussen, Holly Glover (Row 2) Michelle Wilkinson, Carrie Evans, Cheryl Larson (Back) DeAnna Stallings, Mike Christensen, Tiffany Buttars, Rick Ballard, Mrs. Letham (Not Pictured) Sarah Wilson, Jodi Elwood







by Jayna Grover photos by Tyler Clements

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The Catonian staff worked hard this year to get our newspaper out punctually on the third Friday of each month.

"Without the Catonian, just think of all the uninformed intelligences that would be floating around Sky View!" explained Troy Jensen.

DeAnna Stallings, the student teacher, commented, "I think it's a good learning experience for students and helps to create a real-life situation to prepare them for the future."

This year's Catonian Staff kept busy

and creative as long as the vending machines were well-stocked with Pink Cookies. "Being on the Catonian Staff gives each member the opportunity to express their individual talent," said Carrie Evans.

The Catalyst staff included twelve

The Catalyst staff included twelve unique, energetic staffers this year. They all showed their own styles and personality, especially when the time came to take pictures.

"Save the platypus!" -Shad Roghaar.

Justin Bailey told everyone that he likes eggbeaters and Rebecca Benson, the editor, said she felt like egg drop soup. In fact, they ordered special "egg beater shirts" for the whole staff this year. However, it's not all fun and games. According to Leslie Christensen, they learn computers in their spare time. When asked about their goals for this year; "We're all working on our own anti-eutopian novels, but we hope to produce the school magazine by the end of the year."



Left: Holly Glover (10) recites the latest news to Jodi Elwood (11) who tries out her shorthand to get all the facts down.



Above: Leslie Christensen (12) and Lindsay Malechek (12) "learn computers in their spare time."



Day by Day

Piecing it together one day at a time

The day of a yearbook staffer may begin with layout changes, sudden photo ordering disasters, unfinished copy due to writer's block, and other such yearbook catastrophies. Just when the staffer feels his deadline is completed, he may realize that there are minor or major changes necessary before the printing process can take place. Stephanie McGaughey says, "The stress really builds up, especially during a deadline."

As wonderful as this may sound, it is not always this way. The goal of unity is accomplished as everyone works together. Throughout the year friendships are made as the deadlines are met. Once the deadlines are met, staffers take their hair down, and have

fun. Pizza parties, playing cards and computer games are just the tip of the iceberg. The all-around favorite computer game is golf and Dan Chase (12) remarks, "Since Jeff Fraser left the yearbook establishment, the golf competition lacks to the extent of an absolute zero." On occasion Dan actually does do yearbook work.

The real reward for staffers is not the pizza or the fun, but rather it is seeing their work all come together into one book they can be proud of. A book the entire studentbody can be proud of; a book the entire studentbody is dying to get.



Left: Jennifer Gunnell (12) and Tiffany Newswander (12) skillfully put their layout on the computer. Right: Jonathon Dinerstein (12) signs out as every good yearbook staffer must do.





Above: Melinda Bell (12) efficiently directs Darin Humpherys (11) concerning ordering photos.



Above: Jared Hyer (12), the photo editor, worries over an upcoming deadline.



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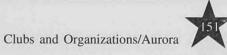


Above: Jon and Pat Godfrey (12) and other yearbook photographers are caught again playing cards during the heat of a deadline.

Below: Julie Fonnesbeck (11) and Becca White (11) laugh at the thought of actually completing their deadline.



By Katrena Griffin and Jennifer McGaughey Photos by John Godfrey



ATHETIC CLUBS The WILD "Life

If you want to be involved in an athletic club, Sky View High is the place to be. You can find a club for any part of



Above: Boy's Lettermen (Front) Jared Bagley, Zane Bagley, Zac Bergeson, Dave Boman, Chris Filimoehala, Dan Ward (Row 2) Benjee Elder, Tracy Haderlie, Jeff Low, Braden Jensen, Tavis Buys, Alex Hansen, Jeff Meyer (Back) Cliff Mitchell, Brent Bingham, Jeremy Payne, Jeff Jackson, Dave Gibbons, Boyd Simpkins, Jake Hall.



Above: Girl's Lettermen (Front) Chantel Stokes, Josie Gibbons, Stacee Flygare, Emily Larson, Jana Daines, Amy Watterson, Michelle Swan (Row 2) April Churchill, Carlene McLaughlin, Jocelyn Smith, Kelly Mace, Angie Meacham, Angie Newswander, Tiffany Newswander (Back) Caralee Hansen, Jessica Sparrow, Kacie Peterson, Angie Christenson, Angie Bailey, Angie Thomas.





the athlete in you, from the fly fishing club to the letterman clubs.

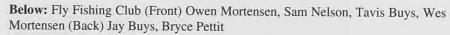
This year two new athletic clubs were introduced to Sky View; camp club and fly fishing club. The camp club do just that-camp. The boys involved have had many adventures in the "wild" life. The fly fishing club go out into the "wild" life and fly fish.

Sky View High School is full of athletic clubs. Get involved! By participating in athletic clubs you can get in shape and have fun doing it!





Above: Camp Club (Front) Chad Olsen, Justin Lee, Alex Hansen (Row 2) Brady Johnson, Josh Gerber, Kathy DuShone, Spencer Gibbons, Dave Anthony (Back) Brandon Smith, Tom Lindhart, Jeff Goodsell, Jeremiah Greene, Jeff Fraser, Shawn Daniels, Jeff Meyer.







German Spanish CLUBS French

It was after school and a lot of students were gathered in the student center getting ready for something. But what? The wonderful viewing of La Belle et La Bête. (Better known as The Beauty and the Beast.) This was one of the many activities that the French club did this year.

The Spanish club has a lot of parties, one major party was the "Day of the Dead" party. They are dead

bread offerings and had a pumpkin carving contest, and, of course, a piñata was broken.

All three clubs--the German, Spanish, and French had their annual tri-club christmas party and it turned out to be a real hit.

So if you need something to do, join a language club. You'll learn and enjoy yourself while meeting new friends.



Left: "The Spanish Club is taco-riffic!"

-Elliott Mecham

Right:"El mondo es el baño!"

-Daniel Dewey





Above: (Back) Jeff Frazier, Casey Jones, Erin Inman, Greg Rawlinson, Tyler Clements (Middle) Angela Dent, Soonhee Babcock, Kyle Merril, Brandi McKenna, Lowell Harris, Josh Jensen, Amy Harrison, Jodi Arbon (Front) Paula Lauscher, Brooke-Ann Watterson, Rafael Grillon, Brigitte Ballard, Lori Leishman, Katrena Griffin

Being the one to break the pinata brings lasting fame. Shane White (11) watches and wishes he was the one that got the last hit in.









(Back) Thomas Fenton, Adam Egbert, Becca White, David Vail, Lee Rindlisbacher (Middle) Frau Dyer, Jessica Cook, Sheri McMullin, Jamie Sleight, Suvi Heinonen (Front) Wendy Ottley, Denise Peterson, Holly Timothy, Terie Merchant

(Back) Senor Oswald, Stephanie McGaughey, Rixa Lind, Brandon Shaffer, Tyson Bodily, Kent Bodily, LaDawn Godfrey, Sarah Biggs (Middle) Dana Rust, Heather Wayman, Tori Drollette, Shane Walker, Matt Weeks, Toby Spackman (Front) Jessica Rupp, Dallin Anderson, Dallin Henderson, Laneal Henderson, Melissa Karen



By Becca White



Business World

If you wonder what DECA means, it is Distributive Educational Club of America. For people interested in the exciting world of business. In the DECA club you learn about marketing, and about buying selling and advertising. Qualified students compete in different areas of problemsolving situations that occur every day in real world business administration.

You open a new world of responsibility and experiences to apply in your carreer and on the way there.

You are helped by business experts, local professionals and trainees to look at a brighter future in the business world.

Left: Deca Club (Front) Lisa Budge, Mrs.
Yamauchi, Brenda Buttars, Jann Johnson, Tirzah
Fisher, Karalee Hancey, Kelly Johnson, Angie Garr,
Jami Davis (Row 2) April Israelson, Stephanie
Smith, Colette Roskelley, Mashell Pitcher, Monae
Nickell, Shauna Beckstead, Diane Newmeyer, Ashlie
West, Jamie Lamb (Back) Jay Burton, Jeremy Wood,
Jon Marshall, Kylie Nielsen, Brady Johnson,
Rachelle Cranney, Amanda Larsen, Jason Godfrey,
Campi Sparks, Nita Church.



Above: Brenda Buttars (12) and April Nyman (11) point the way to the future.

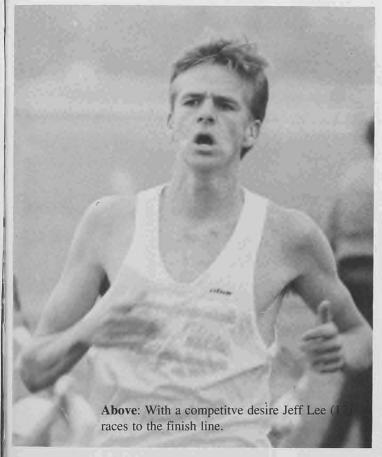
Right: One the things you learn in DECA is how to support one another. This pyramid is an excellent object lesson





Left: Tri-Club (Front) Wes Mortenson, Owen Mortenson, Bryce Petit (Row 2) Matt Thompson, Brent Bingham, Jay Buys, Emily Weaver, Geanette Thompson (Back) Brian Turner, Joe Benson, Jeff Lee, Lucinda Poulsen.

Below: Swimmers also participate in the Tri-Club.





The Tri-Club is an organization, created and supervised by Bob Henke and Mike Byrnes.

To encourage achieving a natural high through running, biking and swimming.

-Jeff Lee (12), president.

ATHLETICS X 3
= TRI-CLUB

Anyone who runs or swims for Sky View or bikes competively and are willing to support the Tri-Club in their activities may join. They host triathalons and biathalons throughout the year that enables students as well as the public to use and further develop their athletic skills for fun and awards. Tri-Club sponsors also support the Sky View triathletes in a trip to California to give the athletes a chance to compete against some of the best runners, bikers, and swimmers in the United States.



Academic Success Working Hard To Make The Grade

Academic success is not easy to achieve. Like any other achievement it takes hard work and dedication. Just like success in other activities, academic success should be honored.

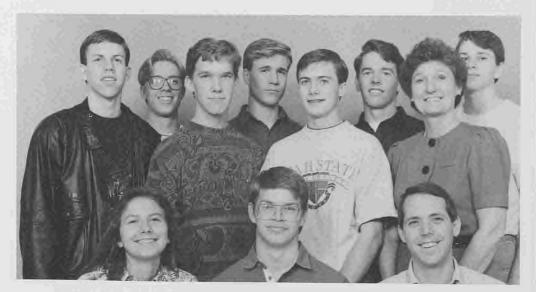
Receiving an Academic letter, gaining admittance to the National Honors Society, being chosen as a Top Senior, participating in the Academic Olympiad represent a few ways of honoring students for achieving sucess and meeting their goals.

To receive an Academic letter, a student must have been on the honor roll and taken at least half their classes in academic areas for a large majority of their high school career.

To be nominated for the National Honors Society, a student must have a 3.6 cumulative G.P.A., have taken half their classes in academic areas, and show outstanding citizenship. The National Honors Society has many socials, did a paper recycling project and this spring they had Honors Night where they induced their new members and also visited with post-high school institutions at a reception.

Two seniors from each high school in our area were honored each week in the newspaper. In the fall, students that wished to be Top Seniors could fill out an application.

Academic Olympiad met twice a week to study and play trivia games in preparation for upcoming competitions with other high schools. To be on academic Olympiad, a student must have shown they were well rounded in all academic areas.



Above: Academic Olympiad (Front Row) Angie Israelsen, Mike Larsen, Mr. Stephensen, (Row 2) Brandon Shaffer, Shane Hopkins, Richard Stevens, Mrs. Workman, (Back Row) Ben Damstedt, Gary Marlowe, Andy Austin, McKay Bradford

Right: Richard Stevens picks up the paper recycling box







Above: <u>Junior National Honors Society</u> (Front Row) Angie Newswander, Alberta Spendlove, April Churchill, April Taylor, Chelise Pettit, (Row 2) Kara Connerley, Laurie Gibbons, John Stevens, Kyle Merrill, Soonhee Babcock, (Row 3) Jaime Glover, Mike Ward, Kacey Petersen, Becca White, Julie Fonnesbeck, Joel Nelson

Below: Senior National Honors Society (Front Row) Diana Hoppie, Tara Martin, Jennifer McGaughey, Terie Marchant, Stanton Allen, Kirsten Neugebauer, Carrie Leishman, (Row 2) Mike Larsen, Jessica Erickson, Jennifer Gunnell, Michelle Swan, Leslie Christensen, Karen Tibbits, Stephanie McGaughey, Richard Stevens, (Row 3) Dani Gyllenskog, Chris Wheelwright, Reid Nelsen, Lindsey Malecheck, Ami Hoyt, Tiffany Newswander, (Back Row) Lance Thurston, Brett Christensen, Gary Marlowe, Andy Austin, McKay Bradford, Shane Hopkins, Dustin Christiansen.



by Stephanie McGaughey



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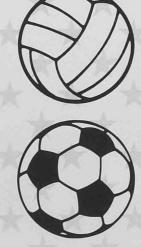


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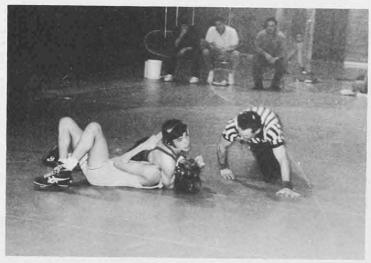






by Dan Chase Photos by Pat Godfrey





Above: Blake Hancey (9), fights to pin his Ben Lomand High School opponent.

Right: Nathan Schwartz (10), battles it out with his opponent from Bear River.

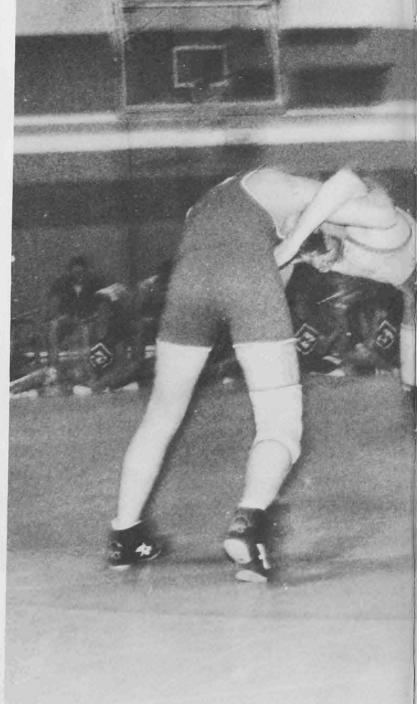


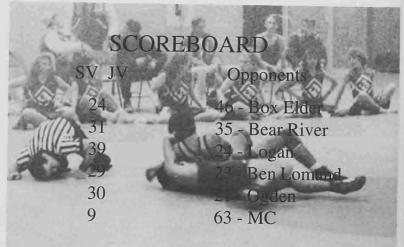
Above: Shannon Piel (10), fights against his opponent and prepares to try a reversal on him.



Alred, James Gyllevsleogy. Row 2 - Jon Merril, Brian Chase, Kory Kromule, Ryan Moore, Jared Litledyke, Jake Filoggor, J.D. Reed. Back - Blake Hansey, Joe McBeth, Ray Richards, Brenden Bagley, Bob Low, Jared Roper, Chad Hill.













Wrestlers are some of the hardest working athletes around. Between trying to make weight, the hours of practice, and all of the competitions, wrestlers reach a peak of physical shape.

"The hardest thing about wrestling season is skipping lunch and watching everyone else eat while I starve, so that I can make weight," said David Gibbons (12).

We have one of the best wrestling teams in the state, placing in the top 3 in the region this year. One of the most exhilarating experiences for the team was for Jeff Jackson (12), to take second in state. By the end of the year, most wrestlers agree that the hard work and the headaches were worth it.

"Wrestling season was great, but full of a lot of hard work. It was well worth getting in shape and learning so much. I can't wait for

next year, so that I can kick some butt!", said Brent Bingham (10).



Left: "Wrestling is like kissing.", said Zac Bergeson (11), "The more you do it the better you get!"



Varsity Wrestling: Front - Brent Bingham, Tracy Haterly, Tyler Christenson, Zack Bergeson, Shannon Piel, Ephraim Hanks. Row 2 - Zane Bagley, Dave Gibbons, Jaff Jackson, Banji Elder, Jared Hagley, Jeremy Pawne. Back - Jeff Low, Brandon Jensen, Roy Richards, Brenden Bagley, Bob Low.





Above: (Front) Jenny Bashaw, Amber Bashaw, Sabrina Rigby, Mandy Hoth, Jennifer McGaughey, Coach Peck (Row 2) Karen Jorgenson, Becca Benson, Jessica Holman, Jennifer Johnson, Emily Weaver (Row 3) Geanette Thompson, Kami Hastings, Amy Gordon, Lucinda Poulsen. Christina Gregory, Coach Gudmundsen



Above: Brian Chambers(12) and teammates mentally and physically prepare for a meet.



Above: (Front) Dallen Henderson, Jay Buys, Jeff Lee, Doug Larson, David Ratliff, Tavis Buys, Coach Peck (Row 2) Matt Lamb, Alex Merrill, Brad Bush, Brian Turner, Wes Mortenson, Zack Bergeson (Row 3) Daniel Biddulph, James Phelps, Spencer Thompson, Matt Thompson, Brian Chambers, Owen Mortenson, Bryce Pettit (Back) Coach Gudmundsen, Brian Chase, Paul Nye, David Gordon, Ken Brush



SCOREBOARD

		Girls		
S.V.	44	Logan	17	
S.V.	41	Ogden	21	B.R. 79
S.V.	39	M.C	18	B.E. 70
S.V.	41	Logan	21	
S.V.	35	M.C.	20	
Cache	Box II	nvitational	3rd p	olace
Region		3rd p	olace	
State		6.7	6th p	







Dusting all competition, the boys' cross country team ran away with victory at the region meet, while the girls' team came in holding their own with a strong third.

In the state meet at Sugarhouse Park, the guys again proved their outstanding talents and speed by taking home second place. The girls showed their endurance and finished fifth in State. The success of this year's team can be attributed to the unbroken speed of the freshmen and sophomores and the experienced style of the truly dedicated older runners. According to Jennifer McGaughey, the key to their success was mental preparedness and imagery.

As Ken Brush enthusiastically said, "It took a lot of hard work to get there, but we did and now we should just party and run!"



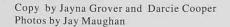
"I felt that I had a good season. The whole team worked really hard and did well." Matt Lamb(10)

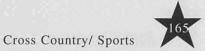
SCOREBOARD

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S.V.	18	Logan	42	Marie D
S.V.	20	Ogden-	41	B.R.82
S.V.	27	M.C.	28	B.E. 63
S.V.	21	Logan	51	B.L.54
S.V.	39	M.C.	32	ALC:
Cache	e Box 1	nvitational	2nd	place
Regio	n		1st p	olace
State			2nd	place



Above: Ogden Tigers listen intently to the racecourse intstructions while Sky View Bobcats visit with team mates.







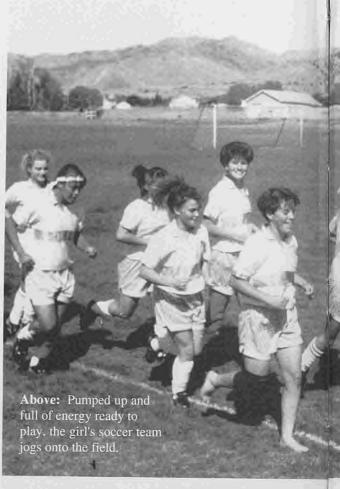
Above: Varsity (Back Row) Ryan Neal, Janie Jorgensen, Tara Smith, Chantell Stokes, Angie Meacham, Angie Christensen, Coach Yamauchi, Tavis Ervin. (Row 2) Emily Larsen, Carlene McLaughlin, Jamie Ervin, Stacie flygare, Kelly Mace, Jocelyn Smith. (Front Row) Tausha Bowen, Angie Bailey, Jana Daines, Rachel Ward



Above: Rachel Ward (10) prepares to kick the ball away from a Logan player so her team can score.



Above: JV (Back Row) Monica Clark, Caralee Hansen, Jennifer Boman, Julie Esplin, Melissa Hall, Sandee Chandwick, Coach Yamauchi, (Row 2) Jodie Alvey, Sabrina Rust, Heather Lund, Michelle Meacham, Katie Falslev, Suvi Heindnen, (Front Row) Alecia Barlow, Joni Spackman, Roxanne Socwell, Jessica Yates.



SCOREBOARD

	SV Varsity/	Opponent
Mt Crest	1	0
Bear River	r 6	1
Ogden	1	0
Mt Crest	3	2
Logan	3	0
Ben Lomo		1
Box Elder	5	0
Bear River		1
Ogden	0	1
Mt Crest	4	0
Payson	6	0
Lehi	0	7



"Sky View's girls soccer team enjoyed a very successful year. They were 11-5 for the season and 8-4 in region play. They placed third in region!!! The team has a great spirit of unity and exemplify Bobcat pride at its finest!"

Coach Yamauchi



SCOREBOARD

	SV JV/ Opponent		
Mt Crest	1	1	
Bear River	1	0	
Ogden	3	1	
Mt Crest	2	1/	
Logan	1	0	
Ben Lomond	3	0	
Box Elder	7	1	
Bear River	7	1	
Ogden	0	1	

To start the season with five wins in five games certainly lit up the hearts of the girl's soccer team. By playing all of their games and winning most of them, they were third in region. At state they played three games and only lost one, putting them one of the top teams in the state. The girl's kept up the school's tradition of excellence by going so far and playing so well. Most of the girl's that played this year will be here for the '93-'94 season. They will continue to teach

and inspire other girl's who want to play soccer. Carlene McLaughlin, (11), said this about the practices, "The grueling three and a half hour practices paid off as our team went further in state than the girl's soccer team has ever been." Jocelyn Smith,(11), said, "The friends you make on the team make soccer the best sport in the universe." They showed their friendship by having great teamwork, and working together as one to come out on top no matter what the score.



by Janet Frost and Emma Phelps

Left: Jana Daines (12) successfully maneuvers her way through Logan players to get the ball and gain control.

Above: Varsity Tennis (Back) Karen Tibbitts, Tiffany Newswander, Lindsey Pitcher, Jessica Lungman (Front) Bobbi Walz, Angie Thomas, Hollie Dalebout



Above: JV Tennis (Back) Nicole Debloois, Wendy Walker, Heather Bohman, Michelle Swanson (Front) Angelyn Walker, Melissa Shelton, Kim Saxton, Lori Leishman



Above: Golf (Back) Mr. Mullen, Michael Kooyman, Charlie Parson, Justin Allsop, Andy Hawkins, Ryan Haueter Middle: Jeff Titus, Colby Allsop, Bryan Porter, Cory Alder (Front) Scott Jenson, Jon Shaffer, Jared Marx, Kelly Daniels, Elliot Billings

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Above: With a powerful backhand swing, Karen Tibbitts(12) sends the ball sailing back to her opponent.



Sports/Golf and Tennis

The Golf Team didn't just putt around, they meant business State. When asked what



Above: With total concentration, Charlie Parson(11) gets ready to drive his ball down the fairway.

helped their team the most Ryan Haueter said,"Practice, practice, and more practice."

The Golf Team rarely gets the credit they deserve. Their matches are tough even though they don't run across a field or a court several times, they walk over five miles on a course, lugging their equiptment along and planning their next shot along the way.

Colby Allsop summed the season up by saying, "The highest point in the season was not taking 1st in region but when 'Chuh' threw up outside the Sizzler in St. George."

By doing well in region this season, the golf team has high hopes for state next year.

Tennis aced their way through the season, scoring big and winning the majority of their matches. Tiffany Newswander thought that the success was largely due to their new coach. "She was enthusiastic and had a lot of new ideas."

Practice began in the summer, and the dedicated girls kept up the hard work until the season ended. This certainly paid off for Karren Tibbitts, Angie Thomas, and Lindsey Pitcher, all of whom went to Region. Karren and Angie came back with a 3rd place win and Lindsey came back with a 4th place.

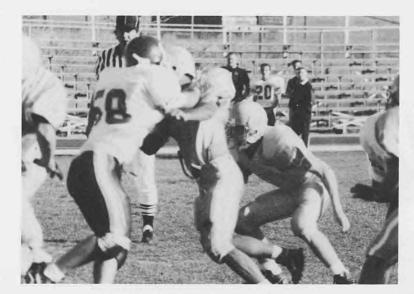
Coach Hogan's vague reply concerning the success of her team was, "Only Bobbi knows for sure."

	SV/opponen
Logan	164, 159
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Mountain Crest	165, 163
	170, 174
Ogden	161, 150
	170, 166
Box Elder	160, 170
	157, 154
Bear River	160, 177
	158, 159
Ben Lomond	155, 164
	156, 192

	SV/opponent		
Logan	0	5	
Mountain Cres	t 1	4	
Ogden	0	5	
Box Elder	5	0	
Bear River	3	2	
Ben Lomond	5	0	

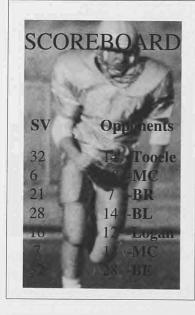
by Julie Fonnesbeck and Becca White photos by Bracken Budge, Jon Godfrey, and John Perry

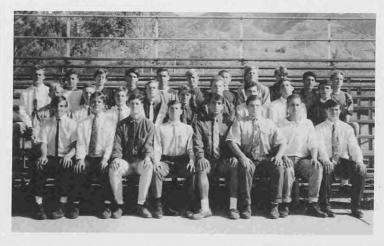




Above: The JV Football team and their opponents always meet head to head.

Push!





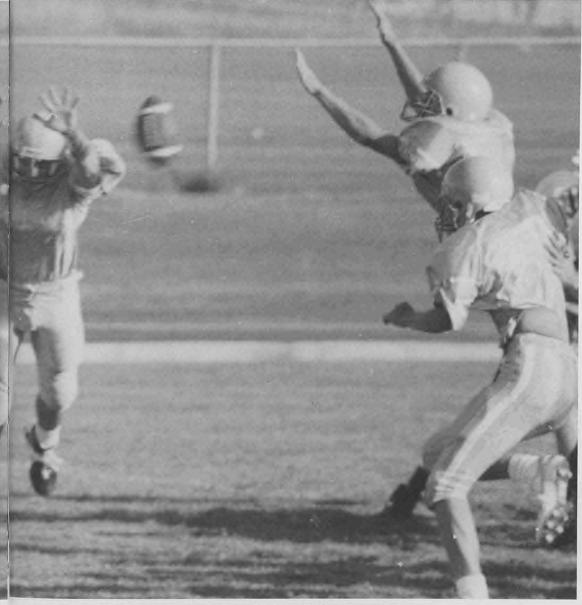
Above: (Front) Jared Bagley, Tom Lindhart, Jimmy Row, Cody Stokes, Chris Filimoehala, Danny Ward, Ryan Clark, Wayne Nielsen. (Middle) Justin Becker, Nick Wheeler, Justin Ballard, Mark Jensen, Cam Wolfley, Jorry Allen, Wade Karren, Ben Bagley, Jeremy Winn. (Back) Brian Seamons, Chris Bashaw, John Newbold, Shannon Pile, Kyle Harris, Danny Bright, Brady Benson, Shane Maughan, Bill Jensen, Brian Gabrish, Daniel Parish.



Above: Brian Seamons (10) hands the ball off to Danny Bright (10) for a running play.



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Above: Chris Filimoehala (11) and Wayne Nielsen (12) leap for the ball.

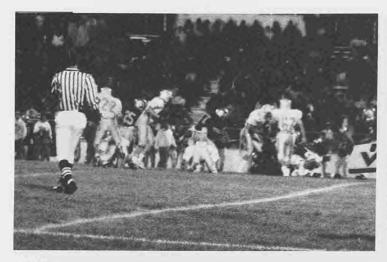
It was a tough season, in both weather and opponents, but the JV football team fought hard and came off well. Between conditioning and practice the team was ready for the upcoming season.

The studentbody boldly supported the team, and pride surfaced throughout the school as the season progressed. During the season, the team had some astounding wins and losses. "Many people believe we didn't have a very successful season, but I believe we did since we met our own goals.", said William Jensen (10).

Once the season came to a close, the school held a pep assembly, and the team received the cheering and congratulations they richly deserved.



Above: Brian Seamons (10) prepares to throw.



Above: The Madison Bobcats execute another play against the Sky View Bobcats, but the Sky View defense held them for yet another play.



Above: (Front) Shawn Roundy, David Gibbons, Jeff Meyer, Chad Olsen, Paul Larsen, Jeff Jackson, Jon Miles, Mike Gonzales, Boyd Simpkins. (row 2) Jason Moore, Jory Allen, Scott Kohles, Cody Stokes, Brandon Jensen, Justin Ballard, Tracy Haderlie, Wayne Neilson, Adam Johnson. (row 3) Shane Maughan, Justin Becker, Jeremy Winn, Jake Hall, Jimmy Roe, Craig Seamons, Tom Lindhart, Mark Larsen. (row 4) Chris Griffin, Bryan Seamons, Cameron Wolfley, Mark Jensen, Matt Brechler, Jared Bagely, Ryan Robertson. (row 5) Jay Maughan, Ben Bagely, Danny Ward, Chris Filimoehala, Nick Wheeler, Danny Bright, Danny Sundstrom. (Back) Carrie Douglas, Laurie Gibbons, Sunny Christensen, Coach Brechler, Coach Andreasen.



Above: Chad Olsen (12) leaps through the bannner the cheerleaders made to welcome the team back on the field for the second half of the game.





	SCOREBOARD		
S/V		Opponent	
16	Tooele	26	
0	Madison	13	
10	Bear River	13	
28	Ogden	6	
14	Mountain Crest	28	
10	Brighton	40	
41	Logan	12	
37	Ben Lomond	0	
6	Box Elder	42	
P. Park	Playoff Game		
19	Bear River	25	



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Winning isn't everything! Play by play, time after time, the football team has worked hard with much dedication to have a great team. The team spirit and enthusiasm have helped boost student's pride in the football team. The season wasn't to great, but the team held out to win some of their games. For the Homecoming game the halls were filled with posters, windows of the student center were painted,



and there was great school spirit among the studentbody. For all of the home games, the stands were filled with students and alumni. The away games saw students who had great school spirit sitting among the spectators. They finished off the season 3-2 in Region Play. They then went on to finish fourth in state. Many of the student body accompanied the team when they went against Box Elder, in post-season play, for the battle to see who would be third in state. Although the team was unsuccessful, they came away with a great season with many great games. The team has had a many students that support the football program. Many of the alumni have supported the team throughout the season.

Left: "Me Oli, like Football!" Chad Olsen (12).



by Darin Humpherys photos by Tyler Clements



Left: The Sky View Offense drives through the line of yet another team.

Above: A Madison player tries unsuccessfully to gain yards on Sky View's defense.





Above: Varsity (Front) Kristen Brechler, Michelle Swan, Amy Watterson, Angie Newswander, Holly Nielson, Angie Pritchett (Back) Mary Burningham, Kacey Peterson, Heidi Bryner, Coach Pruhs, Jessica Sparrow, Rena Gilden, Aubrey Anderson



Above: Angie Newswander (11), completely focuses as she pounds over another serve to the opposing team.



Above: JV (Front) Alan Weatherston (Row 2) Angie Vicars, Heather Hickman, Stacey Wall, Angela Monson, Susan Benson, Amy Castillo (Back) Brooke Pitcher, Angie Newswander, Becca White, Coach Burningham, Julie Fonnesbeck, Michelle Parrish, Monica Richards



SC	OREBOARI	D
	Varsity	Opponent
Ogden	2	1
Bear River	2	0
Box Elder	1	2
Montain Crest	2	0
Logan	1	2
Ben Lomond	2	1
Ogden	1	2
Bear River	2	0
Box Elder	2	0
Montain Crest	2	0
Logan	2	1
Ben Lomond	2	0
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Above: Back row members, Angie Pritchett (11), Michelle Swan (12), Angie Newswander (11), and Heidi Bryner (12) intensely prepare themselves for the opponent's serve.

"KICK SOME SIX!" starts the adrenaline flowing as the girls huddle before entering the floor. This well known chant among the players was repeated game after game helping the girls come out on top of many competitive games.

As the volleyball team started off their season, few bobcat fans realized their great potential. With spunk, dedication, and talent the team proved their ability, taking second in region and sixth place at the state tournament.

Supporting studentbody fans helped cheer the team on to many victories. Becca White (11) agrees, "The support of the fans helped us all get pumped up." The volleyball team appreciated the support and excitement the crowds added to their games.

This year the team was famous for their ferocious bumps, sets and SPIKES! A volleyball fan, Josh Gerber (12), commented, "Kristin Brechler's kill was the most powerful I have ever seen." The bobcat slams will never be forgotten.

Overall the team felt many hours of practice and hard work helped them accomplish the goals they set at the beginning of the season. "We had tons of fun. Our goals were met, and we were happy with the results," stated Michelle Swan (12).

SCOREBOARD

	JV	Opponent
Ogden	L	W
Bear River	L	W
Box Elder	W	L
Montain Crest	W	_ L -
Logan	W	L
Ben Lomond	W	STATE OF THE PARTY.
Ogden	L	W
Bear River	L	W
Box Elder	L	W
Montain Crest	W	D
Logan	L	W
Ben Lomond	W	L



Above: Showing true unity and team spirit, Kristin Brechler (12), Holly Nielson (11), Michelle Swan (12), Mary Burningham (10), Heidi Bryner (12), and Amy Watterson (12) model their shaved heads.

in the fast lane.

Questing: A search or pursuit made in order to obtain something; an adventurous expedition undertaken to secure or achieve something. (Random House College Dictionary, pg. 1083)

The boys' swimming team definition of questing differs from that of the dictionary. After having a tough and stressful day in school, the boy's swim team gets down and dirty. As soon as the last girl leaves the pool; boys come alive. Freeing themselves of their speedos they tempt fate to bring some unlucky girl onto the scene, only to be more embarassed than the streakers themselves. Jumping up and down in the shallow end, jumping and diving off the diving board, running or taking a stroll around the pool or simply swimming along blissfully, secretly half-hoping to get caught. Why do they do it?

It is their "rite of passage" and "ritual to manhood."



Lowell Harris (12) got caught as a freshman. "I enjoyed it; she was more embarassed than I was and wouldn't talk to me, much less look at me until a few weeks later." So if you ever happen down that way...

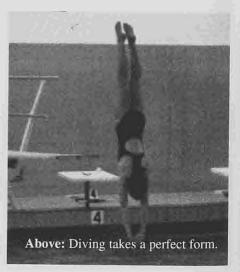
This spring at state, many school records were broken with as little as a quarter of a second to a sixteen second difference in time.



Above: Owen Mortensen (12) surfaces for a breath of fresh air.

Right: Lowell Harris (12) gets caught after school during questing.













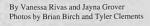
Above: (front) Alex Evans, Jared Graetz, Lowell Harris, Rapaell Grillon, Chris Brown, Martin Wiser (row 2) David Ratliff, Jeremy Gibbons, Bryce Pettit, Chris Jenkins, Jacob Malouf, Wes Mortensen, Bryce Harris (back) Brian Suisse, Jay Buys, Shad Peck, Cliff Mitchel, Darin Hawkes, Doug Gibbons, Owen Mortensen Not Pictured: Brady Pitcher



Above: (front) Kelly Penrose, Emily Anderson, Nelena Novak, Sara Jones, Becky Curtis, Emily Weaver, Audra Weltz (row 2) Dianne Newmyer, Amy Duke, Amanda Dalebout, Ruth Anderson, Christine Woolsten, Tami Huchinson, Emily Elder (back) Wendy Walker, Chelise Pettit, Jenny Johnson, Holly Taylor, Melissa Mullen, Mindy Lee, Jennifer Anderson Not Pictured: Liza Weaver, Amy Gordon, Jennifer Smart



Above: diving (front) Chris Jensen, Jackie Quilter, Erin Munk, Stan Stolpe, Emilie Stewart, Lincoln Craiger, Bill Jensen **Not Pictured:** Matt Stacey









Right: (JV) Ryan West, Daren Jackson, Brad Labrum, Jimmy Roe, Daniel Huff, Daniel Watkins, Mikko Puikkonen, Brandon Birch, Paul Watts, Bow Wilkins, Brian Hymas, Jason Esplin, Ryan Robertson, Coach Barnes.

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"With 5 seconds left in the game, the opposing team takes a shot and misses. Sky View rebouds and shoots a three pointer with one second left. It goes in a high arc and hits nothing but net! The Bobocats win another!"

The Junior Varsity, and Sophomore teams have had many exciting games. They have worked very hard and put the hard work on the floor when they play. Through hours of practice, drills, running, our teams have shown great dedication and extreme skill. "The alleyoops

Above: In the midst of the Ben Lomond defense, Beau Wilkins (11) makes a perfect shot.

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Viewmont	64	63
Logan	54	53
Mountain Crest	68	71
Clearfield	51	60
Dixie	52	46
Pineview	53	44
Cedar City	54	45
Weber	75	67
Logan	51	61
Ben Lomond	89	54
Ogden	66	54
Bear River	66	59
Mountain Crest	67	65
Box Elder	62	52
Logan	65	59
Ogden	57	42
Ben Lomond	69	50
Mountain Crest	62	79
Bear River	58	49
Box Elder	68	74
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The Hoop!

Below: (Sophomore) Trevor Seamons, Nick Wheeler, Brad Peterson, Casey Hillyard, Jake Hall, Mike Kooyman, George Merrill, Coach Hall, Coach Izatt, Shane Maughan, James Jensen, Eric Winn, Ken Clark, Brennan Benson, Matt Brechler, Jeff Chambers

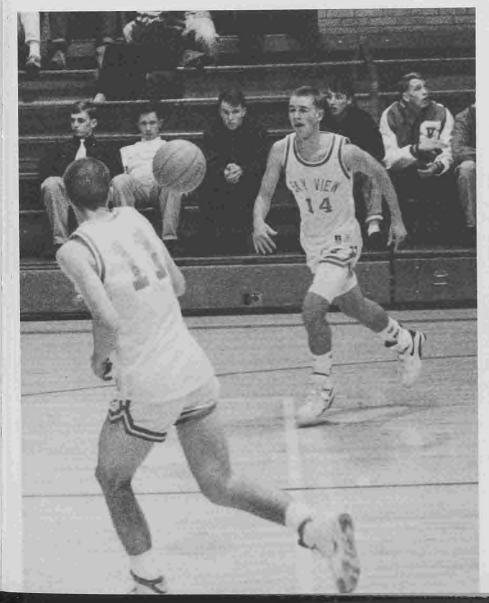
are the best!" said Kirk Olsen(10).

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Even against our age old rivals, Mountain Crest, our team played well. "That game was a game where, you did everything, but it just wasn't enough" said Mikko Puikkonen(11) "It was a gallant effort until the very end." said Shannon Piel(10). He went on to comment, "they were very consistent, and played hard."

"We had a lot of close games, at which we were down by one or two points, at the buzzer," commented Mikko. Truly, the most exciting basketball games are the close ones. "I go to watch the sheer power of the sport," Shannon commented, enthusiastically.





	SV	Oponent	S
Viewmont	47	63	01
Bear Lake	79	56	0
Clearfield	81	73	
West Side	74	63	-
Weber	63	58	
North Ridge	53	69	
Bear River	63	62	
Ben Lomond	58	-46	0
Logan	66	49	0
Ben Lomond	61	39	-
Ogden	59	66	7
Bear River	-58	46	
Mountain Crest	53	74	0
Box Elder	72	79	0
Logan	75	68	
Ogden	70	76	~
Ben Lomond	56	53	
Mountain Crest	70	83	
Bear River	68	57	S
Box Elder	61	56	91
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Left: To impress upon the Varsity team his mastery, Jason Esplin (11) passes the ball to Daren Jackson (11) who recieves it and takes it all the way to the other end of the court for a score!





Above: Heavy tension shows on the face of Daniel Watkins (11) as Sky View heads into overtime.

Right: Mark Thurston descends from serious "hang time."



Above: Jared Andersen (12) launches from Three-point land.



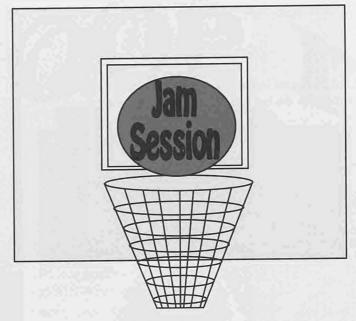
Above: Coach Matt Barnes, Jared Andersen, Ryan Robertson, Darren Jackson, Beau Wilkins, Shawn Roundy, Daniel Watkins, Jon Miller, Mark Thurston, Ryan Haueter, Andy Hawkins, Paul Larsen, Bryan Webb, David Hollingsworth, Coach Kevin Dustin.





Opp	onent	OF L
Logan	51	PN PN
Ben Lomond	54	6
Ogden	62 (OT)	
Bear River	38	-
Mountain Crest	63	
Box Elder	52	
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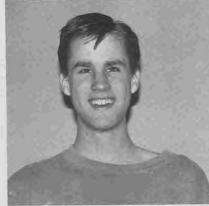




Offense: the act of offending or causing anger, resentment, displeasure or the like. This word exactly described the effects of the varsity basketball team this year. Our team caused major stress and anger toward the other teams in the region. Opponents were not allowed easy wins, and struggled to improve their place in region standings.

Almost all of the games we lost (which were very few) ended up within a very close margin. However, most of the games we won were blowouts. How could this be? Just one word: Offense.

With ideas from new head coach, Coach Dustin, Boys Basketball improves from year to year. This is evident as their record shows. Congrats on a great year Varsity Basketball!



Bonding and hard work were the factors of our excellence.
-Jon Miller

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VI -	SCOREBOARD		
S.V.		Opponent	
68	Ogden	59	
49	Ben Lomond	48	35
67	Mountain Crest	74 (OT)	No.
71	Bear River	60	M.
68	Box Elder	54	1
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Above: Ryan Haueter scores two points by beautifully executing a finger roll.



Below: Looking for the inside pass Kacey Peterson (11), perfectly under control holds the ball out of reach of her opponents.





Above: Rena Gilden $(\bar{10})$ drives to the hole to add to the Bobcat's score.



	SCOREBOARD	
	Varsity	Opponent
Logan	62	81
Ben Lomond	56	59
Ogden	42	59
Bear River	69	60
Mountain Crest	54	61
Box Elder	70	68
Logan	58	69
Ogden	41	44
Ben Lomond	52	48
Mountain Crest	62	49
Bear River	56	60
Box Elder	57	75





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	JV	Opponent
Logan	17	57
Ben Lomond	34	52
Ogden	33	40
Bear River	56	53
Mountain Crest	48	42
Box Elder	54	55
Logan	33	49
Ogden	44	47
Ben Lomond	34	33
Mountain Crest	50	26
Bear River	61	45
Box Elder	54	36

TOOP IN

Despite many challenges and injuries early in the season the Lady Bobcats managed to pull together and unite as a team. The girls were led this year with two new coaches; Zan Burningham and Nancy Hornsby. The team was also assisted by three managers and two trainers; Gary Marlowe, Brandon Palmer, Aubrey Anderson, Lee Darley, and Greg Titus. Stacee Flygare commented, "A change was good, and the new coaches were great. They brought out new talents and abilities in everyone. The trainers and managers were also really nice and helpful."

Being in shape and physically fit was one of the Bobcats main goals this year. They had tough early morning practices, worked hard, and ran their hearts out. "At the beginning, it was really hard and I thought I would kill over and die. However, it was all worth it in the end when we could out run our opponents," stated Angie Newswander (11).

The girls played many competitive games and fought hard. The Bobcats had several tough breaks and dissappointments, but managed to win quite a few games. Although the team didn't make it to state, they improved their skills, had fun, and made 1993 a memorable year.



Above: (Front) Manager Gary Marlowe, Angie Vicars, Kelly Mace, Stacee Flygare, Roseanne Coleman (Row 2) Manager Aubrey Anderson, Monica Richards, Jocelyn Smith, Angie Meacham, Angie Newswander, Angie Thomas, Laurie Gibbons (Back) Coach Zan Burningham, Kacey Peterson, Julie Fonnesbeck, Rena Gilden, Jessica Sparrow, Becca White, Tiffany Newswander, Coach Nancy Hornsby.



Who dun' it?

The Cast and Crew of the Murder Room Stump Us Again

For most students at Sky View getting up at 5:30 every morning to be at school is not a reality, except for the drama students. Memorizing lines, practices, and opening night are all realities for them. "It was hard for me because the character was most different from myself," said Lynden Bair (12) who played the part of Barry Draper, a rich Texan. Jessie Mace who attended December 18 commented, "Amanda Larsen is able to transfer herself into the character enough to make it seem real. She intensifies the play for me."

Opening night for this

year's traditional three act play, The Murder Room, started a little different. It was performed in intimate theatre, where the audience sits close to the actors. "The students have a chance to do a different type of acting," said director Nan Wharton.

The technique added a whole new dimension to the play, and because of the limited seating the crowd size can be kept down, which is a common curse of Sky View drama.

"It was unique, they weren't afraid of letting the good lose. That's a compliment to the writers of the play," said Karl Smith (10).







Right: Mavis Templeton (Lindsay Malechek, 12) greets her new daughter-in-law for the first time.

Above: Lottie Molby (Amanda Larsen, 12) explains what she knows about the murder of her employer, Edgar Hollister, to Barry Draper (Lynden Bair, 12).





Below: "Now what could this be," wonder Susan Hollister (Jennifer Johnson, 12) and Inspector Crandall (Jason Moore, 12).





Above: Trying to collect all the evidence, Abel Howard (Justin Bailey, 12) checks out the murder weapon.



Left: Lottie Molloy is Carefully trying to explain the disappearance of Mavis Templeton's husband, while Barry Draper (Lynden Bair, 12), and Susan Hollister (Jennifer Johnson, 12) look on in horror.

Above: Determined to get out of the murder Mavis Temple (Lindsay Malechek, 12)

explains how her

belated husband

Edgar Hollister poisoned her dog.

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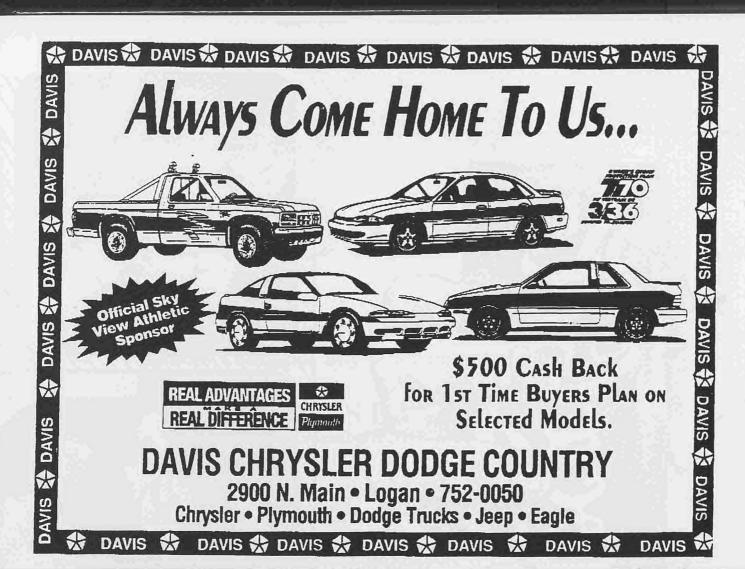
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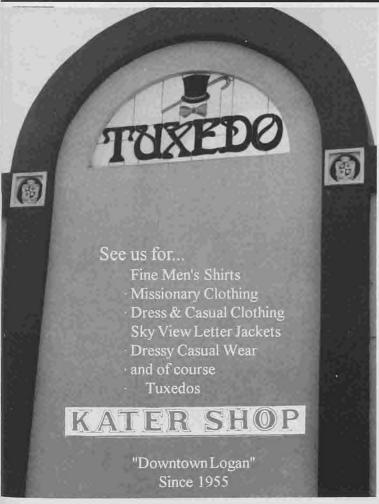
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Below: Mr. Damstedt shows his dedication by helping his students beyond the call of duty.





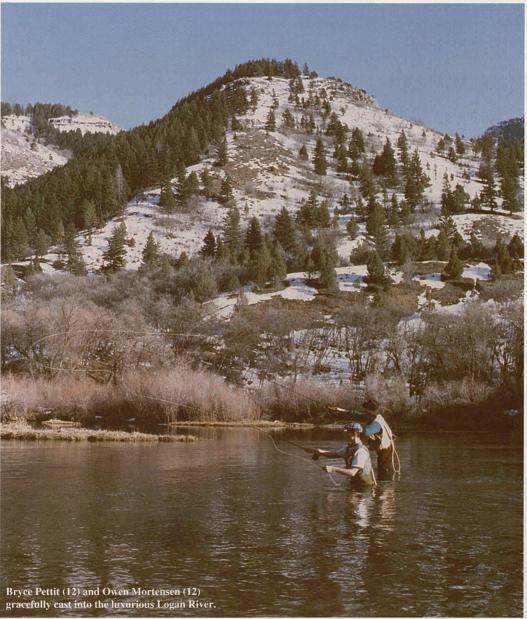
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Aurora Spring Supplement 1992-93

Senior Prom'93

Queen; Toni Anthon (TBPQ) and King; Owen Mortensen

Melanie Jenkins and

Mark Thurston

Spencer Gibbons and Laura Sadler



Angela K. Rasmussen and McKay Bradford



Andy Austin and Karen Tibbitts



Below; Everyone is taken in by the beauty of the Bullen Center and the great dancing music.



Above; Josh May (12), graciously escorts Amber Sanders (11), to the Dance floor.





by Laura Sadler Photos by Ruth White



Senior Prom



Below: Jodi Spackman (12), Brandon Barlow (Alumni), Amanda Smith (11), and Ryan Filmore (Alumni) found that there is no place like home.



(11), and Josh Yates (11) ran out of gas on the way to the dance.



Below: Catherine Duke (10) and Joseph Benson (10) are stars of HOME ALONE III-Lost at the Dance.



Above: Jordan Christensen (11), and Heidi Ziegler (10) are lost in their own world.



by JoAnn Gnehm Photos by Aaron Kirkman



Above: (Back) James Allen, Emily Parkinson, Eric Winn, Brad Bush, Alisha Williams, Angie Garr, Sherise Federico, Ken Clark, (Front) Jeremy Winn, Emily Bradley.







Above: Whirling with the music, Kendi Pitcher(12) joins the other girls.

Above: Cameron Bailey, Stanton Allen, Jason Moore, Karl Bickmore, Thomas Cottle, Jennifer Johnson, Micheal Thomas, Marilyn Wilson, Laura Rahimi, Jamie Jorgensen, Farah Chase-Dunn, Adam Johnson, Doug Larson, Amy Hanks, Shane Hopkins, Larry Francis, Becky Payne.

CAROUSEL



Above: Jonathan Moser(11), Becky Payne(10), and Ben Harris(10) dance and play on the beach.

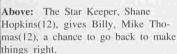
Right: Anne Campbell, Lynden Bair, Richard Stevens, Robyn Saunders, Melissa Balls, and Tyler Allen.





Below: Ending their song with strength and pride, these sailors pose for their audiences' loud approval.





Ian Miller - outstanding art student award for 1993.

Karen Griffith- award of merit at the Springville all-state art competition.

Jeannie Wells, Clifton Chung, and Shane Hopkins - Utah Arts Council exhibitors in water colors.

Justin Bailey - State Top Thespian award at the Utah Theatre Convention.

April Taylor, Jessica Rupp, Denise Petersen, and Vanica

Larson - Straight superior ratings at state (Ladies Quartet).

April Taylor and Chelise Pettit - straight superior ratings at state for piano.

Mark Larsen and Ricky Jenkins -

State FFA Degrees.

Wade Rasmussen - State FFA officer.

QUALIFIED FOR EXCELLENCE

Terrie Marchant - State Sterling Scholar runner up in home economics.

Jared Anderson and Jessica Sparrow -Honorable Mention at state for basketball. Mary Burningham - all state in Volleyball

Matt Lamb, Jay Buys, and Emily Weaver -all state for cross country.

Becky Curtis, Emily Anderson, Doug Gibbons and Jay Buys - Broke long time records in swimming.

Gary Marlowe, Jeff Hyer, Dave Gibbons, Karen Tibbitts, Tiffany Newswander, Richard Stevens and Bryce Pettit -Academic All- State. Right: Ken Brush (12) skillfully pulls ahead as his opponents look on with disbelief and discouragement.



Right: Amy Harris (10) crosses the finish line first once again.



Right: Chris Jensen (12) and Brent Crandall (11) stretch out their legs in preparation for the big race.





Left:"We give it all we got, and do our best. Thanks for everyone's support".

-Stacey Gregory

Right: "I just want to run the mile in under five minutes".

-Brian Turner



STEP AFTE

Anxiously Awaiting the



Coach Henke shouts a few words of encouragement at the tracksters.



ER STEP

the Finish Line



You hear your feet pounding against the ground, your legs are going numb, your chest is burning, sweat is pouring down your face, and you feel great! Knowing you finished that difficult workout, and literally ran the extra mile gives you a feeling of accomplishment. "Quitting is the ultimate defeat in my life."---Lucinda Poulsen. Putting one foot in front of the other, although at times you want to quit, gives you that ultimate satisfaction. Kylie Nielsen says, "Knowing that I've completed something I've put my mind to and never gave up keeps me going." With dedication, excellent coaching, and an in-born drive, we beat our only true competition--our own previous scores. Brian Chambers echoes the sentiments of many of the track members when he says, "You never want to be a loser--You want to finish the best you can."

Below: Sprinters, Jumpers and Throwers. (Front) Lori Leishman, Candace Bowler, Mandy Hoth, Melinda Hobbs, Terri Castillo, Rosanne Coleman, Matt Mitchell, Mike Lowder, Kylie Nielsen, Jeff Chambers, Brian Chambers, Amy Harris, Stacey Gregory, Alex Evans, Katie Nielsen, Jessica Holman. (Row 2) Cole Griffin, Kris Bashaw, Matt Thompson. (Row 3) Janae Petersen, Soonhee Babcock, Stacey Israelsen, Monica Clark, Kerianne Crookston, Cali Clark, Bobby Brown, Bret Rasmussen, Jay Buys, Justin Bekker, Terry Godfrey, Andy Checketts, Chris Jensen, Brent Crandall, Delene Richards, Amy Watterson. (Row 4) Alison Jones, Susan Keller, CristineCalderwood, Kirk



Parrish, Tavis Buys, Ken Brush, Justin Byington, Steve Jasper, Jenni Hoyt, Chelsey Whitlock, Paula Parker, Amie Hoyt. (Row 5) Emily Bradley, Katie Murphy, Gloria Dikwa-Nkrumah, Melissa Wamsley, Dan Larsen, Shawn Meachem, Greg Archibald, Tom Griffin, Dan Huff, Steve Womack, Stan Stolpe. (Back) Jordan Christensen, Ryan Israelsen, Justin Lee, Brooke Allred, Sarah Gailey, Shavon Meachem, Spencer Thompson, Danny Bright, Lance Thurston, Chad Olsen, Charlie Parson, Scott Kohles, Raymond Kirby, Paul Nye, Kevin Budge.



Left: Distance and Pole Vaulters. (Front) Adam Olsen, Joe McBeth, Ian Miller, Jeff Lee, Ben Bagley, Brandon Palmer, Jory Allen, Amy Watterson, Delene Richards, Paula Lauscher, Julie Fonnesbeck, Dallen Henderson, Becca Benson, Margo Richards, (Row 2)A fan, Amber Bashaw, Kami Hastings, Amy Rupp, Ruth Anderson, Jon Dinerstein, Justin Lee, David Grange, Ryan Israelsen, Sabrina Rigby, Jenny Johnson, Christina Gregory, Carrie Kohles. (Row 3)Brett Rasmussen, Lorinda Wells, Kasheena Toledo, Christy Wheeler, Tirzah Fisher, Jozette Marler, Jeremy Preece, Geanette

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by Jennifer McGaughey and Katrena Griffin Photos by Hans Berge and Robert Stephenson





Below: JV (Front) Mark Mosher, Jacob Young, Scott Haueter, Cameron Wolfley, Cody Hawkes, Tyler Ashcroft, Chris Jenkins (Middle) Kade Smith, Chad Knight, Jared Marx, Nick Smith, Robert Jones, Brent Bingham (Back) Jacob Penrose, Todd Jensen, Todd Highley, Mitchell Parrish, Kyle Merrill, Matt Gordon, Mick Poulsen.



Below: Cody Stokes (11) prepares to do some serious "kicking."





Above: Varsity (Front) David NewMyer, Jacob Penrose, Ryan Bates, Alex Merrill, Jeff Wood (Middle) Cody Stokes, Mark Mosher, Paul Cottle, Tavis Ervin, Ryan West, Tracy Teeples, Kirt Sadler (Back) Coach Petersen, Jim Hickman, Richard Stevens, Jeff Gray, Raymond May, Gary Marlowe, Mike Buttars.



ya gotta 'love' it!



Left; Ben Damstead (11), swings it low.

Right; James Allen (10), anxiously anticipates the hit.







Above: Front:; James Christensen, Jeremy Wilcock, James Allen, Shawn Broadbent, Scott Cantwell, Brad Bush

Back; Jason Wilcox, Ben Damstead, Adam Egbert, Jo Bensen, Nate Draxler, Andy Hawkins, Jon Miles,

Jason Brady.

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Left; Adam Egbert (10), slips puthe racket under just in time. w

Right; Jeremy Wilcock (10), puts his quick backhand to work.























Jonathan Miles(12) was quoted as saying,"I think Tennis is really Groovy."





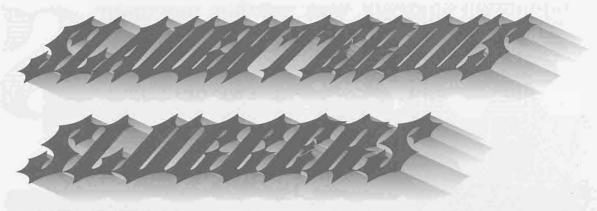
Nate Draxler (12), commented, "Coach Andreasen ripped on us a lot, but we really worked hard."



Andy Hawkins (12), said, "We really struggled because of a tough region but we're hoping to take state."





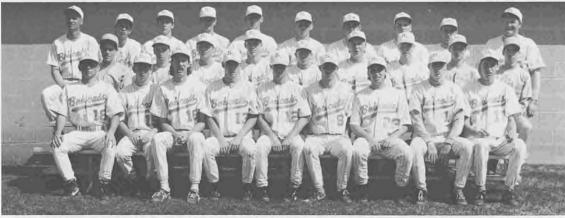




Left: Paul Larsen drives a ball down the left field base line.

Below: Bryan Webb beautifully executes a bunt.





Above: (Front) Justin Bird, Trevor Seamons, Jeff Fraser, Paul Larsen, Dave Hollingsworth, Bryan Webb, Jerren Barson, Ryan Robertson, Mike Kooyman. (Row 2) Cory Krambule, Justin Allen, Brad Petersen, Matt Brechler, Judd Patterson, Terry Hansen, Billy Lee, Ryan Andersen, Cory Alder. (Back) Roger Hansen, Craig Miller, Boyd Simkins, Shawn Daniels, Lance Purser, Alex Hansen, Justin Lewis, Steve Murphy, Ken Clark, Jan Hall.





Below: Anna Vail(11) pitches while Tara Smith(11) concentrates, ready for anything.



What The Girls Say About Their Sport:

*Softball has taught us to be dedicated and work as a team! - Michelle Jensen

*WE ARE THE BEST! - Tara Smith

*I think that once we pull together and act like a team, instead of individuals, we can play tough and have a lot more fun! - Amie Castillo(Ottis)



Above: Shellie Chambers practices her swing before going up to bat.



by Vanessa Rivas Photos by John Milligan and Bradley Crookston

Front: Christina Campos, Kristin Brechler, April Churchill, Tara Smith, Shellie Chambers, Stacee Flygare, Middle: Jennifer Seamons, Angie Viccars, Jamie McKnight, Jan Lindley, Ginger McKnight, Lisa Avery, Brooke Pitcher, Back: Michelle Jensen, Anna Vail, Angie Thomas, Cami Mitchell, Amie Castillo, Stephanie Chambers, Monica Richards.

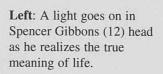




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Right: Chris Gibbons (12) and Shelly Peterson (12) dance to the bright lights





Above: The Executive Council light the way for our studentbody. We will shine for years to come.





