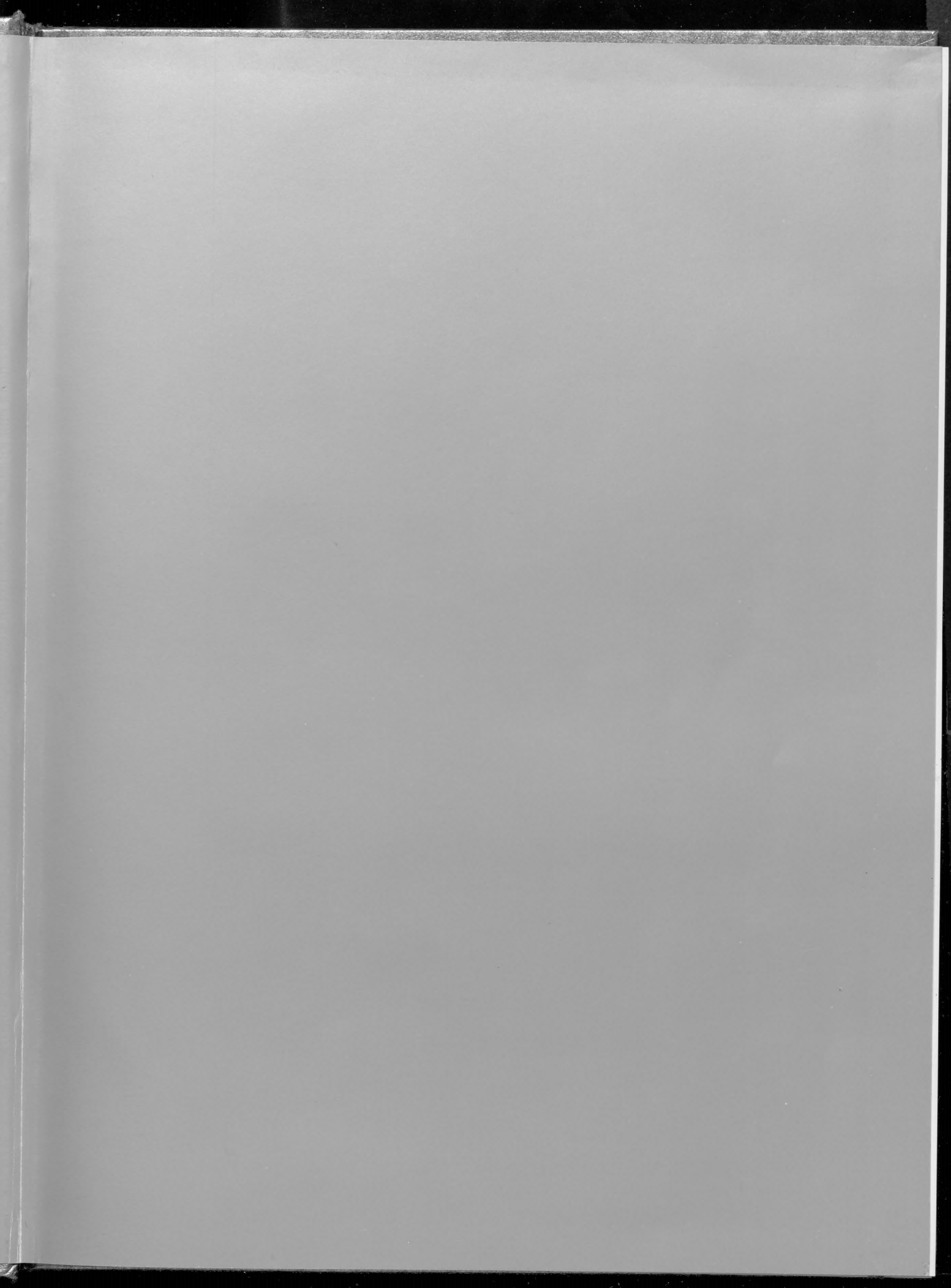
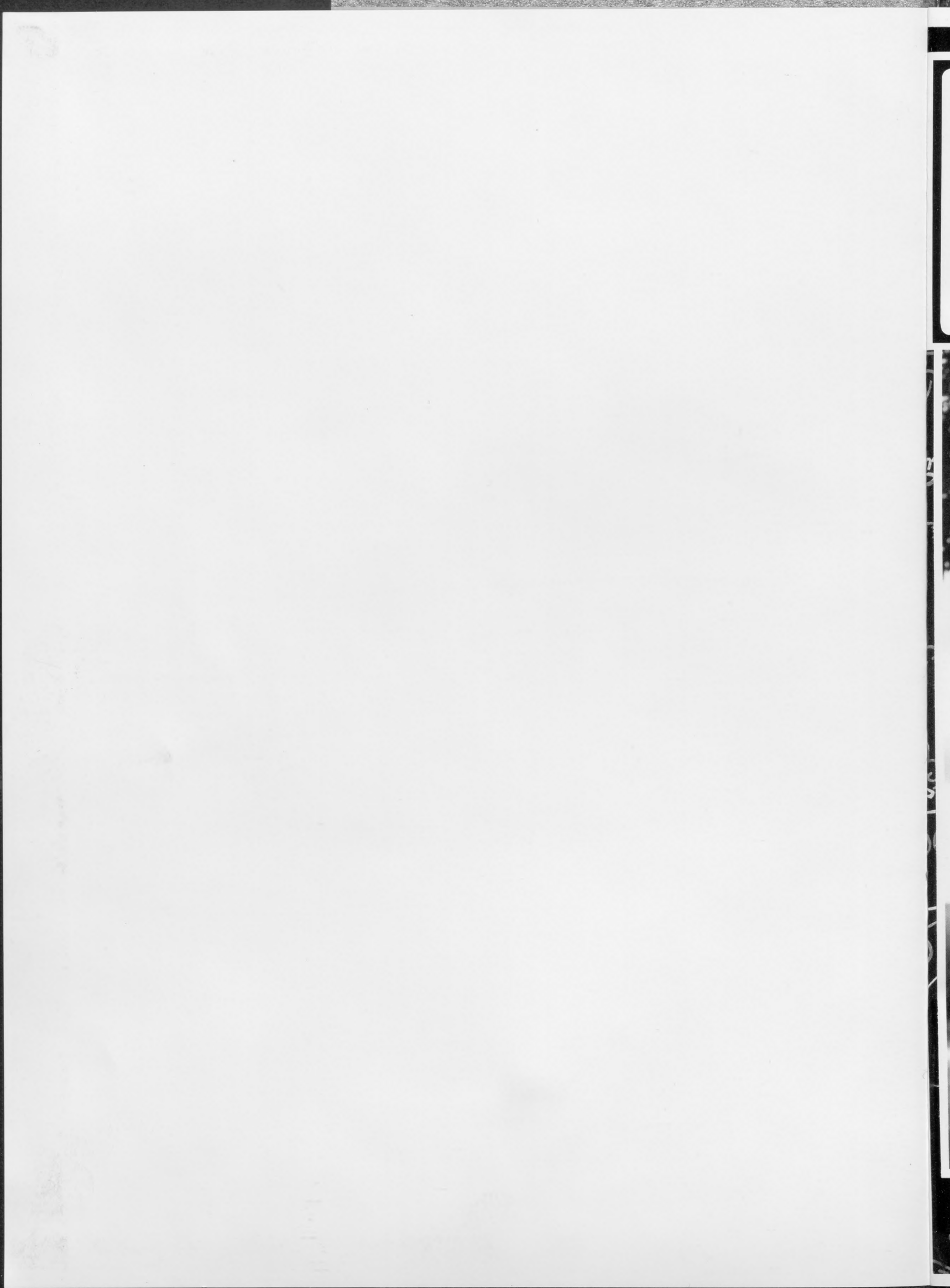


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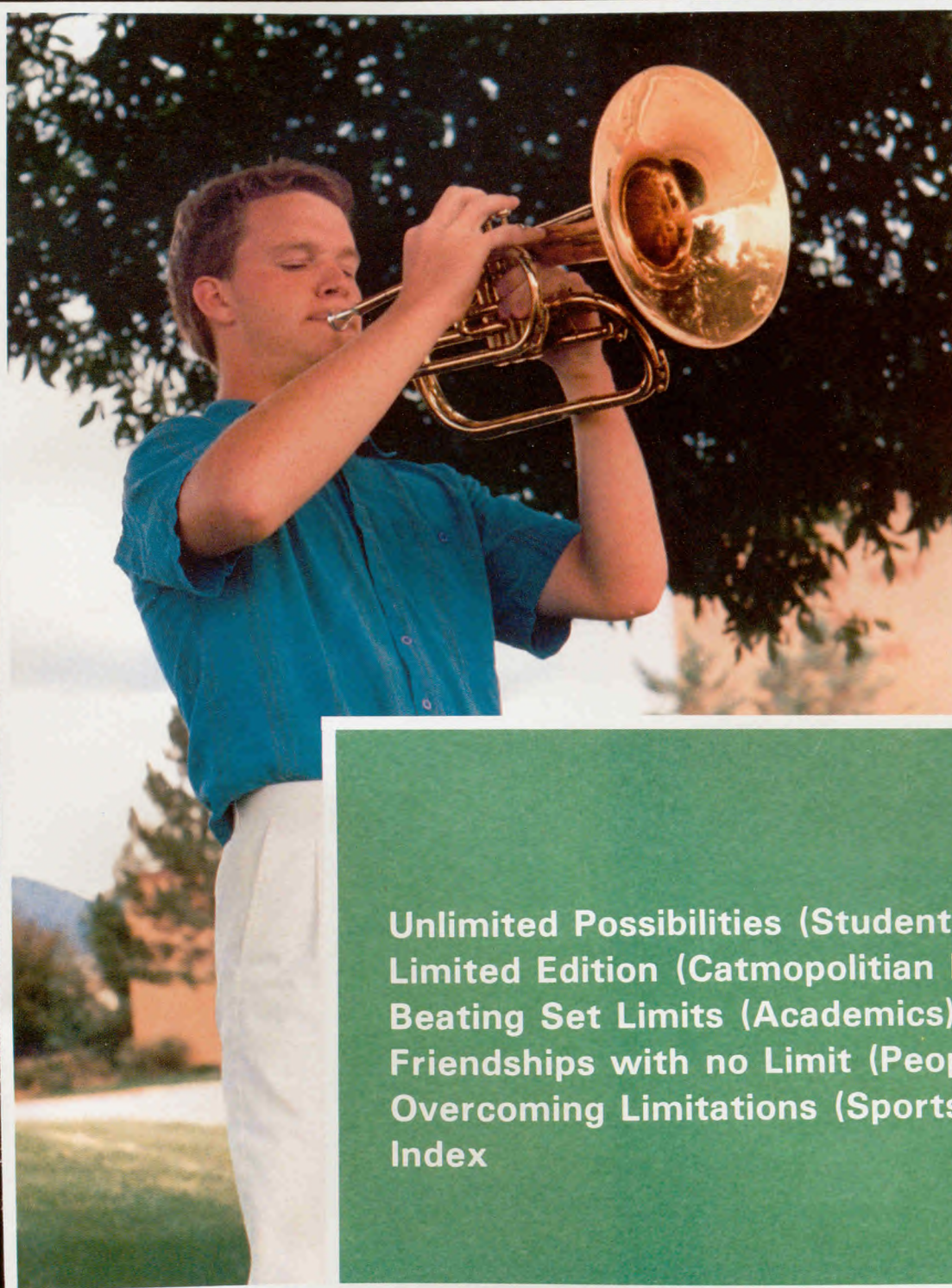




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Mike Hopkins(12) walked all the way to the lone tree on the band field for a little shade, proving there's NO LIMIT.

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One of many things that are unlimited is the limitless heights Marge Simpson can get her hair.



Danny Cooper(11) puffs, grunts, and groans at the Biking Junior Nationals held in California.



Down, down, down, falls Senor Oswald, who dares a jump from the sports tower.

7 here's no limit

From hair to
heats to
height,
there's no
limit

Just think back a couple of years. None of us knew then what would happen or where we would be now. A few years ago going to Junior Nationals, held in San Deigo, California, was only a dream to Danny Cooper(11). This summer this dream of Danny Cooper's came true when he qualified to compete.

Danny has been biking, racing and training for years. During the last two years Danny has had a job in Logan working at Pursuit Cycles. Many times Danny would ride his bike to and from work, a 45 mile ride.

Danny was the first place biker in Utah.

Before the trip to San Deigo, a running fund raiser was held to finance the trip.



In July Danny Cooper traveled to San Deigo, California to compete in the Junior Nationals.

There were three events held. First was the time tri-

als, that is, each racer starts 30 seconds apart and it is based on speed. On the second day another race was held. On Sunday the finals were held. The top fifty racers qualified for the race. The race was 24 miles. The first four laps of 3.2 miles averaged 33 mph. Danny took 25th place.

Danny succeeding in biking is just one example of what we can all do. Proving, THERE'S NO LIMIT.

Academically, we can each prove ourselves. The friendships to be made are waiting for us. The talents in each of us can be developed. The good times that lie ahead of us are without boundaries.

The possibilities for any of us are limitless, the future lies in our hands.



The sun sets on high hopes of the future for all of us.



The crowd goes wild! The Rainbows pull off a great stunt.



Limitless possibilities

The possibilities are endless. That's what they say about life after high school. What about life during high school? It depends on how far you want to go.

Clubs and organizations provide plenty of possibilities in themselves. Students who are willing to stay after school and put in a few hours of their otherwise "free" time get real enjoyment from their club involvement, according to Cindy Raitliff(12).

Sports also provide an

outlet of activities for students. From football to cross-country, baseball to volleyball, this school has something for everybody, unless, of course, you don't like sports. For those people we have the marching band, the Vistauns, orchestra, and drama.

For the brainy people this school has a great variety of classes to choose from such as A.P. classes, computer classes and honor's classes. So you see, school has something for everybody.



Batman, Fred Flinstone, Bart Simpson, Jester Holiday, Kelly Jorgensen, Joey Taylor, and Lionel Billie(11) are part of the crowd.

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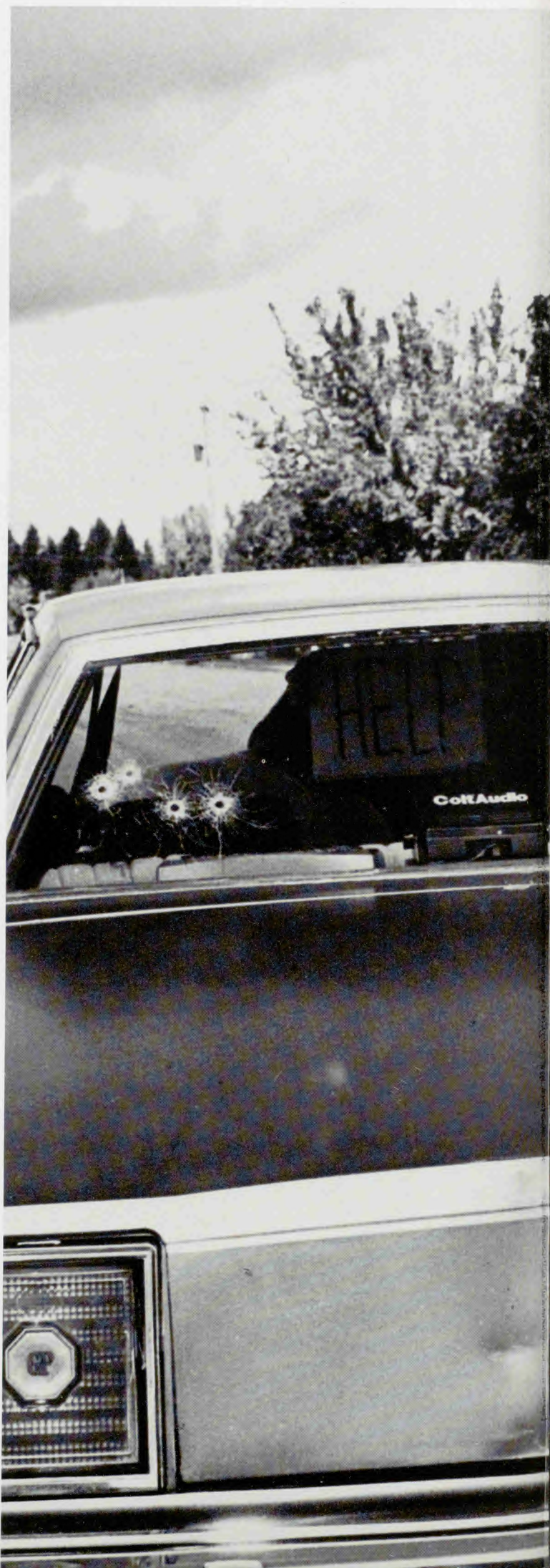
Exec. member Rebecca Campbell (12) takes time out of her busy day to catch up on some lost sleep.

No, this is not a scene from Mutant Turtles, but a common sight when people are sewer hopping in Logan.

Look closely in the back window, it looks as if one of our students has been kidnapped and the police shot the driver.



Here's a popular hang out for hungry cruisers who want something cold on a hot summer nite.



Cruising The Strip

with a friend
or 2 to lose
the blues

The summer is hot and people want to watch something more interesting than re-runs of "Golden Girls." So what do you do? You go into Logan to cruise Main.

Cruising Main is much more than driving up and down Main Street and yelling "skate or die" to anybody who just happens to be riding a skateboard.

Kory Pitcher (12) says that to really have fun while cruising Main, you must be with a group of people who are fun and willing to do something crazy.

So, you are driving in Logan. Now what are you going to do? Well, you could drag the strip and hang out of car windows, or you could go to the university

student center to play pool and see what the seniors are doing this year. You could always go sewer hopping.

But, there is, of course, the Chinese Fire Drill. You

pull up to a red light and someone in the car yells "Chinese fire Drill!" and everybody jumps out of the car and runs around it and jumps back in before the light turns green. But there are always a few fatalities, you know, those who get left behind.

So, let's go drag or cruise Main, but if you smell bacon, slow down, don't run away, and most important use all of your fingers when you wave.



Don't 'cha hate it when your car dies and everyone can see you pushing it to the nearest gas station?

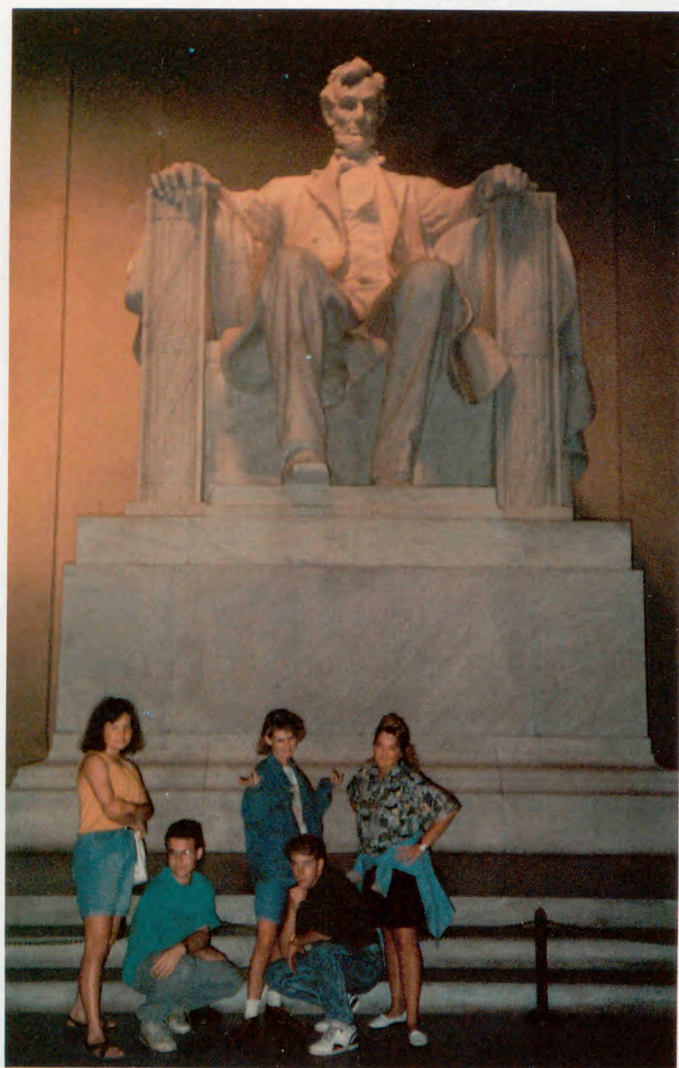


Go figure, a grocery store, a popular hang out, and 12 doughnuts for \$3.

Charlies, a relatively new place. It has a more laid-back atmosphere to go along with it's '50's styling and prices.

While in Washington D.C. five Sky View students stand below the huge statue that honors Abe Lincoln our 16th president.

Natalie Brady (12), Becca Campbell (12), and two alumni stand outside "Phantom of the Opera" in downtown New York City.



After a fun and exciting trip, the whole gang poses here in the Washington D.C. Airport before heading home sweet home.



New York, New York

Sky View Thespians take a bite out of the "Big Apple"

This past summer Broadway played host to an enthusiastic club of drama students. The group consisted of 17 current Sky View students, 4 alumni, and 15 parents and chaperones.

During their two week stay back east, they visited New York, Washington D.C., and Philadelphia.

While in Washington they saw many political and historical monuments. "Visiting our capitol was a very touching experience. It gave me a deeper appreciation of our country," commented Diana Murphey.

Lindsay Malachek's most memorable sight was the



Paul Revere was the famous American Patriot who warned the soldiers that the British were coming.

Statue of Liberty. She said, "Climbing inside the statue was a fantastic experience. Standing in her crown, I was awed by all the enormous things surrounding me."

One of the highlights of

the trip was seeing the Broadway plays which included: "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserable," "Grapes of Wrath," "Grand Hotel," "Aspects of Love," and "Starlight Express."

"The technical work was amazing!" said Natalie Brady. "In my opinion no matter what your interests are you would love a Broadway play."

The excitement and way of life in New York is quite opposite of Cache Valley. Street salesman, cathedrals, prostitutes, subways, and bums are just a few of the uncommon sights that the group noticed.

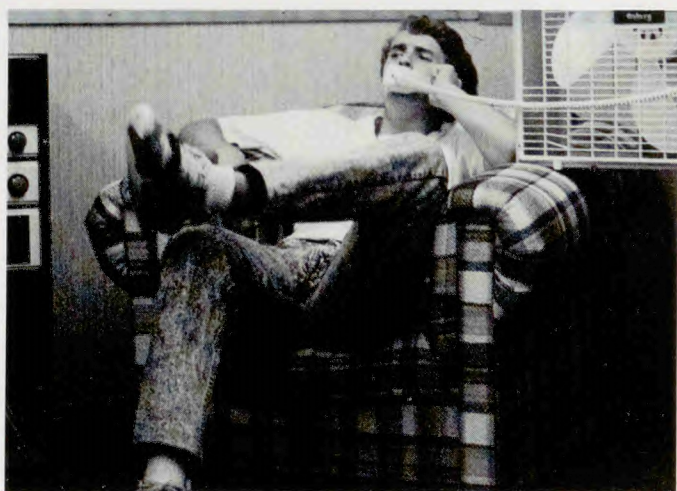


The Statue of Liberty, which stands in New York Harbor, is a symbol of the U.S. It represents freedom and opportunity for immigrants.

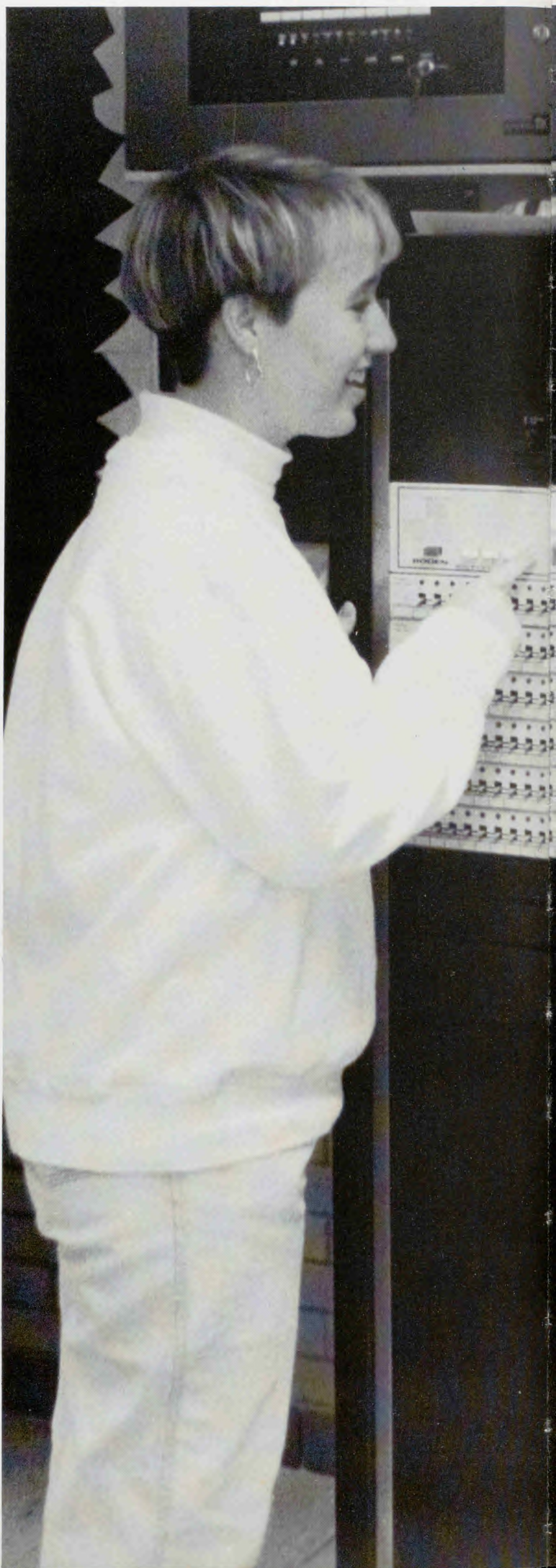
Kathy Littledike (11) and Heidi Stokes (11) stand in front of the 2,080 pound Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

A summer project was to remodel Mr. Benson's office. He enjoys his new environment as he goes about his day.

Kathleen Pitcher (12) enjoys an unexpected opportunity to use the new PA system to make an announcement.



Kirk Daines (12) takes time to make a relaxing phone call during his free time in first hour, which is government.



*R*e"fur"nished Cats

Walking down the familiar territory of school, numerous differences can be seen. One easy-to-see change was the new trophy cases and the park benches lining Alumni Hall.

Eyes soon picked up the bits of color where plants adorned the large cases.

There were some changes that were not so obvious, unless you had classes in certain areas of school.

While few people were called to the principal's office, aids were given the chance to see and enjoy the beauty of his headquarters. It was redone in various shades of blues and grays, which the interior design class planned together.

One change that occurred,

Adding pizzaz to the atmosphere of school



Spring Turner (12) spent part of her summer helping fix up her school. She is moving rocks on the "S.V."

which was not only beautiful, but also safe, was the remodeling of the home economic rooms. The kitchens were redone with newer, safer floor coverings,

cabinets, and appliances, which had become a dangerous risk after 25 years of use. The sewing room was redone to utilize extra space and give the room a fresh look. They were done in creamy white with navy blue accents.

Not all of the changes were remodeling rooms. A new P.A. system was installed, which simplified giving announcements. New T.V.'s were put into virtually every corner of the school for Channel One broadcasts, which brought news from every nation.

Mrs. Gines believes that change is fun and promotes more education.



Trophy cases lining the main hall were put up to show off the accomplishments of years gone by. There is an area for every year.

After the remodeling of the food's room, Mandy Goodey (12), Kristen Haueter (12) and Bonnie Anderson (10) get to use the new gadgets.

For the first time in our school's history, the SV lit up the hill, making the hill worth \$770.86 more.

While Tiffany Evans (11) tried to watch her step in the gooshy goop, others watched for flying mud from above.



Many students gathered together to snuggle, snuffle and snooze at the outdoor theater featuring "Field of Dreams".



7wisting a tradition

B.A.G.A. and Exec. storm with new ideas

Homecoming. What does that mean? Some people believe that it is a time for assemblies, parties, and mostly a football game. Well, that is right. But this Homecoming means a little more.

This year there was a change in the week. There were student-involving activities after school, sidewalks were creatively painted, Exec. gave themselves a new image, and the lighting of the SV.

To start off the week, there was a very dirty volleyball game. Students "dug" in and had a great time.

Tuesday was quite a unique night. Approximately three hundred people enjoyed themselves at the football field to watch "Field of Dreams". The people were stacked on top of each other just to get a good

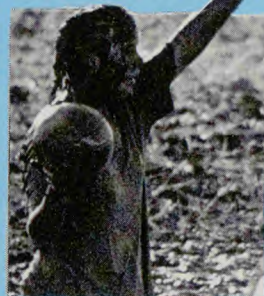
view.

Before Homecoming Week, a group of students got together to paint the school's campus. They made it look

like the tracks of a bobcat spirit had invaded the campus.

The Exec. Council guys shaved their heads and the girls got SV's shaved in the back. Why? Kevin Merrill felt, "We did it as a radical form of our spirit. We wanted the studentbody behind us and THEY MADE ME!"

Last, but best, was the lighting of the SV. A ton of work was put in by the Exec. Council and many other students. It added extra excitement and fun to what could have been just another Homecoming.



With mud oozing into Kathy Littledike's (11) eyes, she called for a necessary time out.



"Anything Goes Day" was a hit with interesting clothes, which stimulated strange actions as shown by Kevin Merrill (12).

In the Homecoming Pep Assembly, Kirk Daines (12) shrills hideously as he realizes that maybe he won't have any hair left.

Lay Logan Lower! Lay Logan Lower!" chants the studentbody as the cheerleaders get them pepped for the big game.

Jeff Griffin (12), a receiver, mentally reviews his next plan of attack during the homecoming game against Logan High.



ROYALTY: Camie Shaffer, Heather Draxler, Corinn Peterson, Andrea Mitchell, and Rashell Gibbons.



Can't touch this!

But you can touch the Homecoming Spirit!

Whether it came to painting the Student Center windows or attending the Homecoming Dance, "You Can't Touch This" was an appropriate expression when it came to the spirit displayed during the Homecoming Week.

Everyone who participated in painting the Student Center windows put his best "brush" forward, but in the end the Senior Class won first place for the Class Window (of course) and the Thespains won first place for the Clubs/Organizations Window.

The Homecoming Parade had the perfect setting with warm weather, clear blue skies and the 1990 Homecoming Royalty. They rode in a pearly-white carriage as

the first entry in the parade. Following the royalty was the Executive Council, seated in golf carts, driving around in circles. The rest of the parade included repre-

sentatives from all the classes and many different clubs and organizations.

The annual Homecoming Game started with a damper when the weather was cold, windy and rainy. The damper rubbed off on the team, for they had a rusty start. By the end of the game, though, everyone in the crowd was full of spirit. The Bobcats had a miraculous comeback ending the game with a score of 27-22 in favor of Logan. The game was close, and the spirit was definitely there that night.



Angie Andersen (12) encourages the crowd at the game to raise their hands and stomp their feet.



Suzanne Larsen (12) portrays the all-time wrestler, while Damond Peterson (11) prepares himself to get back up on his feet again.

L. Wolfley, D. Jeppesen, H. Wolfley, J. Weber, and D. Wilson travel back in time to the good ol' western days. What a friendship!

"Oh, please! I'll never scam from you ever again. Please!" Cries Vanessa Lauscher (10) to friend Rebekah Gibbons (10).

"Wow! This is so incredible. Check out all this money! I can't believe it's all mine!" rejoices Dave Merkley (11).



Make it or scam it

Money. There's a word that gets a lot of attention. What does it mean to some people, how do they make it, and what do they do with it?

"Money is the use of a material that is, under different conditions, worthless; and used for the sole purpose of buying some kind of objects," says Jon Merchant (11).

Matt Platis (11) says, "Money is a god. Without money, life would be chaos. I think money really is something a lot of people strive for, like me."

Almost everyone likes to have money; but how do they get it? Jobs is the big answer, while still there are other ways such as begging from parents, scamming off

So who won a lottery this time?



While pulling down the bookstore louvre, Kathy Littledike (11) smiles in thought of making money.

close friends (or maybe sometimes not friends at all), and even testing one's luck at a lottery.

It is estimated that teenagers spent 70 billion dollars

last year. Girls spent their biggest share of money on clothes, next was cosmetics, then food, and then entertainment. Girls also saved 14%, whereas boys saved 28% of their money. Food was number one on a boy's spending list, then clothes, entertainment, and cars.

Jeni Roskelley (12) says, "The number one thing that I do with my money is put some into savings for college. The rest is mostly spent on gas for my car."

"I save most of my money and entertain myself with the rest", says Chris Canfield (12).

Surely, most people agree that "money makes the world go 'round", or if it doesn't, it sure makes it funner.



Hard at work, LeeAnn Crossley (12) enjoys her own personalized desk at Cantwell Lumber, where she can sit and get paid for it.

Michelle Wilkinson (10) and Danielle Pitcher (10) enjoy spending their money on new outfit favorites.

Becca Campbell (12) and Suzanne Larsen (12) give each other a hug of encouragement before a pep assembly.



Marty Dutro (10) will have the embarrassment of "wet pants" after Rob Barber (12) and Jeremy Lee (11) are done with her.



After 26 years, Sky View High School proudly stands in Smithfield as a monument to limitless education.

Life at any school

**There's more
to it than
meets the eye**

Is there really anything more to school than the everyday hustle and bustle of tests, homework, and in general, classes?

To some elite group the answer might be no. But to the majority of the students the most popular answer is definately "YES"! "I wouldn't make it through the day if it weren't for friends and other in-school activities," said Allison Anthony (12).

Isn't this true? What would we do without friends to chat with in between classes or during the lunch that seems too short.

There's always some-

thing to talk about, such as that certain someone who smiled at you during the history exam or maybe the fact that you know you flunked that algebra test.



Tracy Haderlie (10) and Jeff Goodsell (10) give each other a high five during lunch.

Even if you don't have anything to say, it's always fun to "just hang out."

Now what about those little places that everyone likes to hang out at. The benches placed around the school seem to do nicely for some. Others find it appropriate to stand around with their lockers open waiting for someone to drop by. Or else those with cars can be found at the local drive-in or the mall.

"The little jokes along with the more practical ones are among many of the rituals that keep most of us going through the day. Without it life would be pretty dull," said Lynae Walker (12).



No matter what day of the week it is, Troy Teeple (12) can be found in the office playing his computer games.

A group of friends "hang out" in front of the student center during lunch discussing the latest gossip around campus.

Being a girlfriend, Michelle Murphy (10) has the power to let Scott Barber (11) know he can voice his opinion.

What is the perfect way to spend the pay check you just received? An inexpensive, friendly sock-hop.



How cute? Chad Olsen (10) will think of the craziest ideas just to pass the time with a girl.





Sockin' it to Ya

"So . . . ya
wanna
dance?"

"We need uniforms, and we need equipment, but we need texts and supplies." These are many of the requests that Mrs. Gines was faced with this year when it came time to decide who gets to sponsor sockhops. The final decision is always based on financial need and where the group plans for the money to go.

As a rule the groups must use the money earned to buy equipment or uniforms for use at school and not for personal profit.

This year our student government sponsored one of the first sockhops and put forth the extra dollar to light the SV. "The students were very supportive, we earned half of the money from the sockhop alone," Kirk Daines



Prancing around in his most fashionable skirt, Jason Bird (11) is the prettiest guy at the dance.

(12) stated. DECA sponsored a sockhop, donating all the proceeds to Kirk Knechtel.

With only 13 sock-hops allowed in a school year,

many clubs and organizations don't get the chance to sponsor such a well-received fund raiser. Such clubs would be the Debate Team and the foreign language clubs. The reason the administration gives to these clubs is that they are classes and the school pays for what they need. Approximately \$800 is generated from a good sockhop; \$125 of that money is used to pay for the D.J. and music. Then small portions go towards the police supervision and the money taker. Then the rest of the money is given to the club(s).

The idea for next year is to put all the money earned into one fund and then divide all proceeds out equally as needed.



Who is this guy? You ought to know him by now, he's the ever famous D.J. that does a majority of our sockhops, Rick Rose.

Although there presence is rare at the Friday night sockhops, these seniors enjoy the social aspect of the dance.

Mr. Littledike, with the help of the studentbody, demonstrates a point in the Just Say No Assembly.

Entertaining the audience, Mike Baugh (12) does his impression of Arsenio Hall during the Spirit Assembly.



Members of our faculty show their patriotism and pride through song during the Veteran's Day Assembly.



Carrying on Tradition

Past customs
are still car-
ried on today

The history of assemblies at our school is an interesting one. At one time in our history, the auditorium was so over-crowded that the school resorted to having two assembly schedules. The assemblies were also held on a weekly basis.

Like today, students enjoyed the majority of the assemblies, but always looked for improvements. Students were not the only ones that were looking for improvements though. In 1978, the majority of the National School Assemblies were canceled after a controversial assembly. The students petitioned and the majority of the assemblies were rescheduled.

There is also a history of rivalry and competition in

our past. Each class, as well as some of the clubs, competed for the assembly trophy. The trophy was given at the end of the year to the class or club that had the



Kevin Merrill (12) makes a visit from the president a reality during the Spirit Assembly

best assembly.

In some of our most honored and respected assemblies, famous people visited our familiar halls. In 1969, the Utah Symphony Orchestra made its first visit to our auditorium and in 1978 Don Lind, a United States astronaut spoke to the studentbody.

Some annual assemblies of the past are still carried on today, making them traditions. Such assemblies are the Homecoming, All-School and Veteran's Assemblies. These assemblies help us carry on the customs of past graduates.

Assemblies both in the past and today involve rivalry, competition, spirit and above all, tradition.



Beverly Pitcher (11), Rel Richter (11), Kandi Larsen (12) and Mike Baugh (12) look awfully relaxed during the Hypnotist Assembly.

During a pep assembly, the studentbody goes wild with enthusiasm and spirit as some students "high five" each other.

Seniors Brian Godfrey, Eddie Crookston, Steve Browne and Jon Boudrero act as the powder puff cheerleaders.

With speed that blurred even the best cameras, Karen Harris (12) runs with the ball to gain yardage to get a T.D.



In the Battle of the Classes, Becca Campbell (12) enjoys the ride provided by some strong and willing-to-try juniors.



Powder puff power

Battling for
fame, fun
and fortune

In the brisk autumn air, two massive football teams emerged from the locker room, jogging with high expectations for tonight's game. Running onto the field, the crowd went wild cheering supporting, and screaming for their favorite team.

The Powder Puff Football Game had begun. The two teams were Blue and Gold. Friends turned into enemies and enemies became instant friends.

They got into their formation. "Hut one, hut two." The ball was in action. Blue and gold jerseys scattered across the field, running plays like "Slut right" and the "Loop de loop."



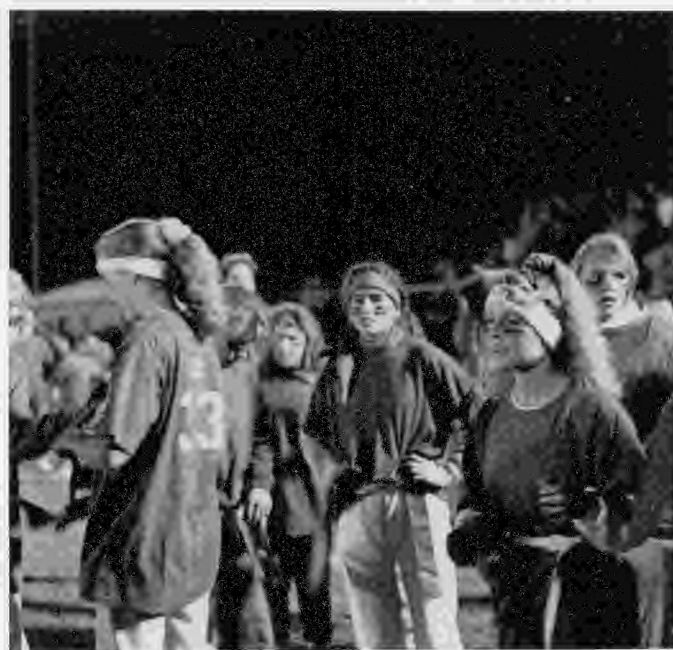
Bro. Paul Spackman poses as a referee, throwing footballs, rubber chickens, and a major fit.

Heather Draxler (12) of the blue team said, "We may not have had as many athletes and been as technical as the gold, but we had more fun."

The yellow team may have had a different perspective. One player making this statement true is senior Marianne Littledike. She charged right through the line like a runaway cement truck, spraying blue shirts left and right.

Almost everyone, spectators and the players, agree that it was fun to participate in Powder Puff.

Another competition, this one returning year after year, is Battle of the Classes. Julie Mackay (11) felt it was fun to get involved, not even staying clean, remembering that no matter what, the seniors usually end up winning in the end.



David Riplinger (10) whips his head from a vat of chocolate pudding, which was flung into the lap of an onlooking teacher.

Members of the energetic blue team stand at the sidelines supporting their defense on the field and get pumped for their offense.

What cuddly animals! Denise McCombs (10) holds some of her favorite stuffed animals out of her collection.



Can you believe Phil Merrill (12) has over 12,000 baseball cards? He is holding only a tiny part of his collection.



Studying his unique coin collection, Richard Spackman (12) is shown with his many old coins.

Collection-crazed

Students get wild with their wacky hobbies

It was getting to be a long, hot and boring summer. You tried to think of something to do with the extra hours. Then you came up with the idea of starting a collection. You thought all your problems were solved, when suddenly, a terrifying thought popped into your head, "What should I collect?" your mind raced.

If you think about it long enough, you might realize that it doesn't really matter what you collect. Collections are different from person to person. You should collect something that seems interesting to you and does not contradict your personality.

If you were worried about how you were going to start your collection, you can stop

now. A collection starts with one idea or item and slowly builds into something more. Phil Merrill (12) says, "I started with only one

baseball card and now I have ended up with over 12,000."

If you have a collection dedicated to a favorite hero or heroine, you might have started it for the same reason Maralee Walker (10) did. She states, "I started my collection because I like Elvis' music and I wanted to collect something different."

If you are thinking of starting a collection, remember, collections are meant to be fun. As the saying goes, "One man's junk is another's treasure."



If Tiffany Ashcroft (10) ever loses a toothbrush, she will always have one to replace it.



Showing some creativity, imagination and individuality, Kirsten Neugebauer (10) shows off her collection of proof of purchases.

One of Elvis' many fans, Maralee Walker (10) shows off some of the records and photographs of her favorite music legend.

Teaching piano came as a natural extension after teaching her little sister, says Brenda Butters (10).

Teaching violin lessons brings in the extra cash for Becca Benson (10), while giving her invaluable experience.



Making dresses is not only a hobby for Julie Davis (12), but it also provides her with a little extra money.



Small business

Earn money,
experience

"It pays good, it's fairly easy, and I enjoy doing it," Brenda Butters (10). How many teenagers can say that about their jobs? Not many, but for the lucky few who don't have to answer to anyone but themselves, that thought is common.

"The best part about having your own business is definitely the money," Justin Bailey (10). "Sometimes it can be a little stressful, having eight lawns to mow each week. But as long as we keep on task we usually get everything done. Besides it beats flipping burgers any day," Ryan Bailey (11).



Pushing away at a lawn mower comprises a lot of what Ryan Bailey(11) does in his spare time.

How do students get started in their businesses? Becca Benson (10) says, "It happened gradually. My teacher referred my first violin student to me, and then

the word just got around." Julie Davis (12) relates a similar experience, "I made one dress, then two, and so on and so on. I didn't really mean to start a business, it just kind of ended up that way."

Who keeps these entrepreneurs from sleeping on the job? "When you are your own boss you tend to be a little more diligent," relates Ryan Bailey (11). But Brenda Butters tells a different story. "After a really long Peter Pan practice, I had a lesson and I have to admit I nodded off, but only for just a second."



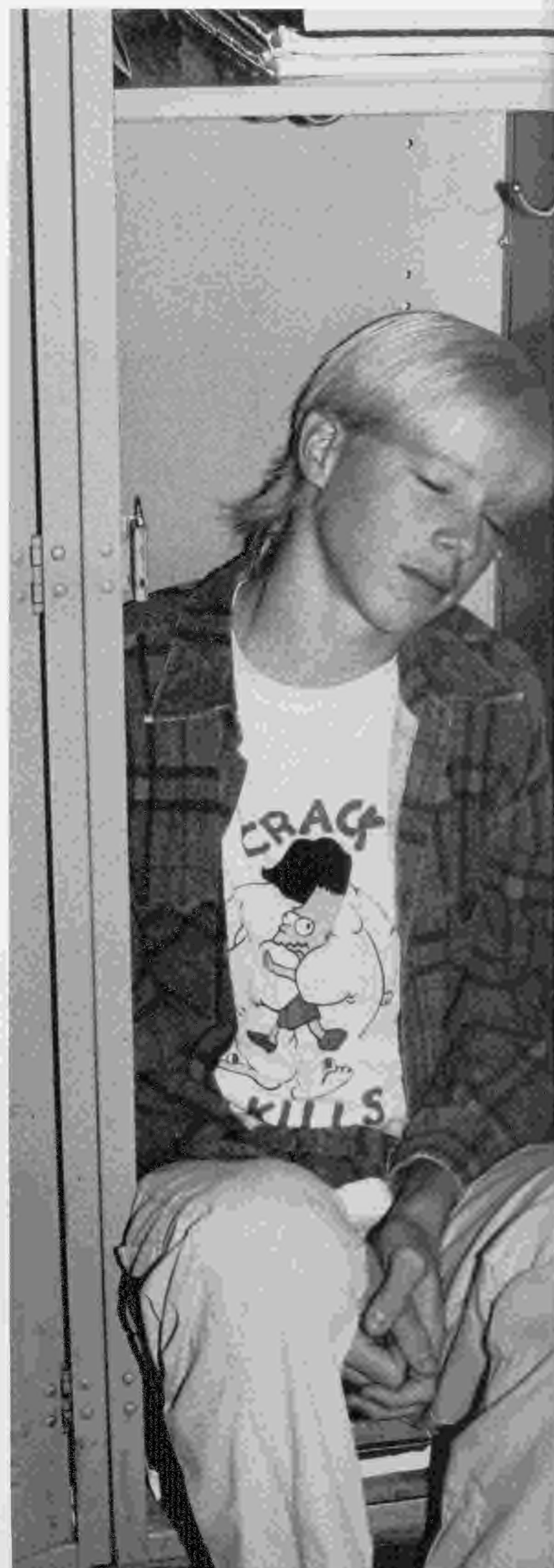
Angie Alvey(11) takes part in the family candy Business.

Ryan Bailey(11) and Justin Bailey(10) get into some sticky situations as brothers and business partners.

Jeremiah Greene (10) makes himself at home in the Media Center. Jeremiah takes "time out" to relax and read a book.



After a long, tiring day of school, Joshua Gerber (10) sits down in his locker and falls into a deep sleep.



Trying to learn through osmosis, Coby Bergeson (12) and Ben Curtis (11) fall asleep in the Student Center.

Let's get homey, Dude

**Go ahead,
make your
school a sec-
ond home**

You are walking down the hall one morning before school and you nearly burst out laughing at the kid you just passed. Look at this kid. It looks like this kid got up 10 minutes ago.

It is true, many of the students come to school just how they are. These students sort of "make themselves at home, at school."

A great example of this is Patriece Godfrey (12), who said, "Hey, make the studentbody your family. Be yourself so that you don't have to worry about trying to be something you are not."

Many students like to "crash" in the Student Center, putting their feet up on chairs, eating what they want, and just plain having

fun.

Students are not the only ones who make themselves at home, an uncountable number of teachers bring Maverick Mugs every day to

school for enjoyment. Teachers bring more than just drinks to school. An excellent example of this is Mr. Jensen. He has brought a Lazy Boy from home. Many times Mr. Jensen can be found sitting in the chair.

Before the first day of school is even over, many students have already decorated their lockers. Pictures and mirrors are the dominant items found in these "dressed-up" closets.

Most of the girls in drama actually bring their make-up and get ready at school.



Mandy Goodey (12) makes the girls bathroom her home and begins "poofing" her hair.



Aaron Higley (11) brings his lunch from home to eat in the cafeteria. That way Aaron can choose what he wants in his lunch.

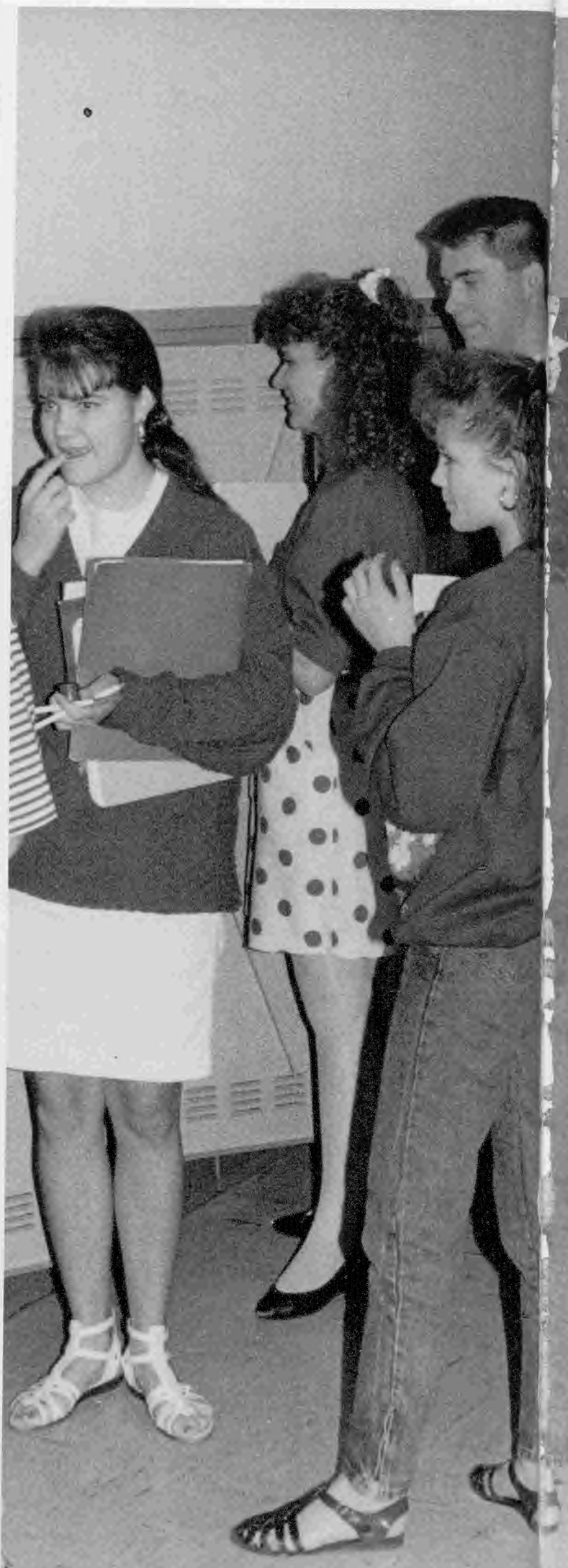
Jennifer Johnson (10) is proud of her self-decorated locker. Jennifer went all-out with her locker and made herself at home.

In desperate attempt to get themselves ready for a school-of guys, girls feel this bathroom is a second home.

Loitering about their lockers, a few seniors shoot the breeze and put on Carmex, anticipating their next class.



Brenae Bradford (12) cracks the books for two minutes of study time in hopes of passing the forgotten test.





Take five!

Recess without monkey-bars

Tick, tock. Tick, tock. Doesn't everyone have classes that seemingly drag on "forrevver"? The teacher drones on in his dismal lecture like something out of a Ferris Beuller movie. Tick, tock. Tick, tock. The countdown starts. "... three, two, one."

Life explodes into the school like a kernel of corn becomes popcorn, as students leave the classroom.

What may be going through a student's mind? Maybe one or more of the following: "I can't believe I survived another hour", or perhaps "I have to talk to what's-her-face", or "Oh



You never know when some desperate soul will come barging into your stall. Better look out!

no! A Test!", or even "Get me to the nearest bathroom!" Whatever the feeling, most students feel like the five minutes between classes is a stress release.

Somehow having only five minutes doesn't seem like enough time to visit the loo, do next periods assignment, and talk to your friends to find out who has just broken up with whom.

Yet, some students find it plenty of time and end up sitting in class waiting for the bell.

Whatever the case, students are usually relieved to get back into a calm class again.



Only after about an hour, these two mutually attracted persons verify that their relationship is still good. Lookin' great!

Usually, between classes, students can be found at their favorite watering hole. Russel Francis (12) is no different.

A group of friends enjoys spending their free time seeing the sights together during All-State Choir in Salt Lake.

Nothing makes a school day run smoother than spending a few romantic moments with that special someone.



Having to wait for and then ride the school bus home can sour even the best of moods. Oh, to have wheels!



Moods and Attitudes

Roller-coaster ride of teen age emotions

Everyone has them. Everyone is affected by them. Each person reacts to them in different ways. They are moods and attitudes — beliefs, feelings, and behaviors that govern lives.

During the teenage years, many people experience things that will make or change their attitudes about life. They go through wide mood swings, being excited one minute and depressed the next. This makes for distinct personalities among friends, organizations, and even schools.

Since much of a student's time is spent at school, it is naturally a major stress factor. Certain teachers, subjects, or even other class



Examining his quarterly death notice, Gabe Chadwick (11) wonders how long he'll be grounded.

members can make or break a person's whole day. Mary Francis, a senior, said, "I hate it when the teacher gives a pop-quiz. That gives me stress."



Friends and romance can also influence a person's attitude. A person seems to enjoy school and life more when he has others to share it with. Also, his attitude will determine the kind and amount of friends he has.

Transportation, money, family, and fashion are among the many other things which affect one's mood. Perhaps someday teenagers will find the balance for their Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde extremes, but until then, they'll remain the moody creatures that they are.



Is the test really a brain drain or just a recollection experience? Mrs. Hansen's fifth hour chemistry class decides.

To Darby Hawkes (11) it sometimes seems like all the teachers get together and decide to give homework on the same day.

Twila Everhart (12) tries to get in on the carving fun, While Diana Clark (11) stabs away at the orange goo.

Patrick Godfrey (10) tries to hide from the embarrassment of taking his siblings trick-or-treating.



Misty Chadwick (12) and Jenny Nelson (12) enjoy the creative pumpkin art at the Pumkin Patch.



S mell my feet!

Screeches and squeels fill the crisp evening air on the 31st of October. But these aren't screams of horror or terror, rather those of cheer and delight of little children (goblins and ghouls that is).

Yet, listening closer, a low groan or howl of sorts, one of disgust and disbelief can be heard in the prevailing breeze. Yes, once again it's a high school students nightmare — Taking your little brothers and sisters trick-or-treating. "I hate it; every year my parents ask me to make one of the hardest decisions of a teenager's life. Either take the kids trick-or-treating or stay home and hand out the candy to all of the little ghouls in

Give us something fun to do, PLEASE!



What high school student doesn't enjoy being a little "vandalistic" on Halloween.

the neighborhood." So what do you do? "I figured I'd make the best of it this year. I took my own bag and pretended it was one of the kids who was sick at

home," Jason Bowmen (12).

Lisa Spence (12) remarked, "Who needs an excuse to go

trick-or-treating; me and my friends go every year. We do get some strange looks, but the candy is great and best of all, it's free. Not to imply that's all we do; we go and watch scary movies and stuff like that, too."

Halloween, according to the American Dictionary, is the eve of All Saints Day. But to most people it's just another excuse to party.



Shauna Wolf (10) and our friend Egor haunted the halls, without an official dress up day.

Some may put up posters or even carve a pumpkin, but the Appgood's really get into it. Bales of hay and graves adorn their yard.

A group of Bobcats take time out from dancing to pose in their matching outfits. This is a common sight at the dance.

Making the most of his talents while singing, Andy Larsen (12) performs the theme song at the Spring Girls Choice.



SPRING ROYALTY. Front: Branden Chambers, Curtis Bingham, Kevin Merrill, Back: Bardett Bagely, Scott Jackson, Heath Wolfley.



Turning the tables

It's all up to the girls

Twice a year, the quiet, shy guys who can never get up the nerve to ask a girl out may get the chance to have the "night of their life" when the girls take charge.

Many months before the dance, the girls have already been stressing over who and how to ask, what to wear, and what to do on the date. "It is hard to think of a unique and fun way to ask a guy," said Toni Anthon.

After you finally get up the nerve to ask that special someone, comes the hardest part of all, waiting for an answer. Most of the guys also get into a creative spirit when thinking of a way to

say "yes" or "no". "I love it when guys think of cool ways to answer you. It makes me more excited to go," said Angie Rasmusson. In schools, Girls Choice is referred to as the Sadie



Getting ready to ask some lucky guy to the dance, Emily Durtchi (10), holds a bunch of balloons.

Hawkins Dance, but no matter what the name, the idea of it is the same.

The Fall Girls Choice was sponsored by the Vistaans and Colorguard. The colors were black, red, and white and the song was "More Than Words Can Say" by the group Alias.

Metallic pink and silver were the colors for the spring dance, which was sponsored by Front Porch. The theme song was written by Andy Larsen and performed by Andy, Russel Francis, and Ryan Williams. It was entitled "You are the One."



Excited to be arm in arm with royalty, Corinn Peterson (12) escorts Cory Wilkins (12) up on the stage during the Fall dance.

The Fall Girls Choice Royalty was, Front: Sam Kingston and Mike Baugh. Back: Travis Meikle, Cory Wilkins, and John Roe.

Captain Hook, played by Ryan Bailey (11), shows his evil self while plotting the death of the Lost Boys in the "Tango."

Peter Pan, played by Jennifer Johnson(10) flies through the clouds with the Darling children on his way to Neverland.



Indian princess, Tiger Lily, watches Peter Pan sing "I gotta Crow," supported by Ben Godfrey(12) and Justin Bailey(10).



"Here am I, I'm Flying"

Success that
only comes once
in a lifetime

"I'm flying! I can weave, I can soar and once more, I'm not even trying!" Peter Pan sang to Wendy while flying in the nursery on opening night of November 8. Wendy, Micheal and John watched Peter Pan fly, enthralled with this magical feat.

There were a few speculations on how he would become airborne. One such speculation or rumor said that four of our "fly boys" would run across the stage carrying Peter Pan and the three Darling children on their shoulders with the spotlight on them.

Fortunately for Jennifer Johnson, Karen Larsen, Devin Wood and Casey Tindall, they were not carried on the shoulders of the "fly boys." Instead, they trusted their lives to an intricate design of various ca-

bles and ropes, which when hooked up, were attached to a harness. The harness formed an "X" across the back where the cable was attached, then came over



Troy Jensen (10) let's his true colors shine through as Mr. Smee, Captain Hook's dingy sidekick.

the shoulders. Foy came from California to fly Peter Pan. He used two cables to fly, one to move him back and forth and one to move him sideways.

For the first time at our school, "Peter Pan" was performed and was a sure success. We were one out of five schools to put this play on during this year.

"I thought that Peter Pan was cool, especially the flying. It added a lot of enthusiasm that otherwise would not have been there. I think that many others thought so too because the place was full all nights," Kathy Chase.

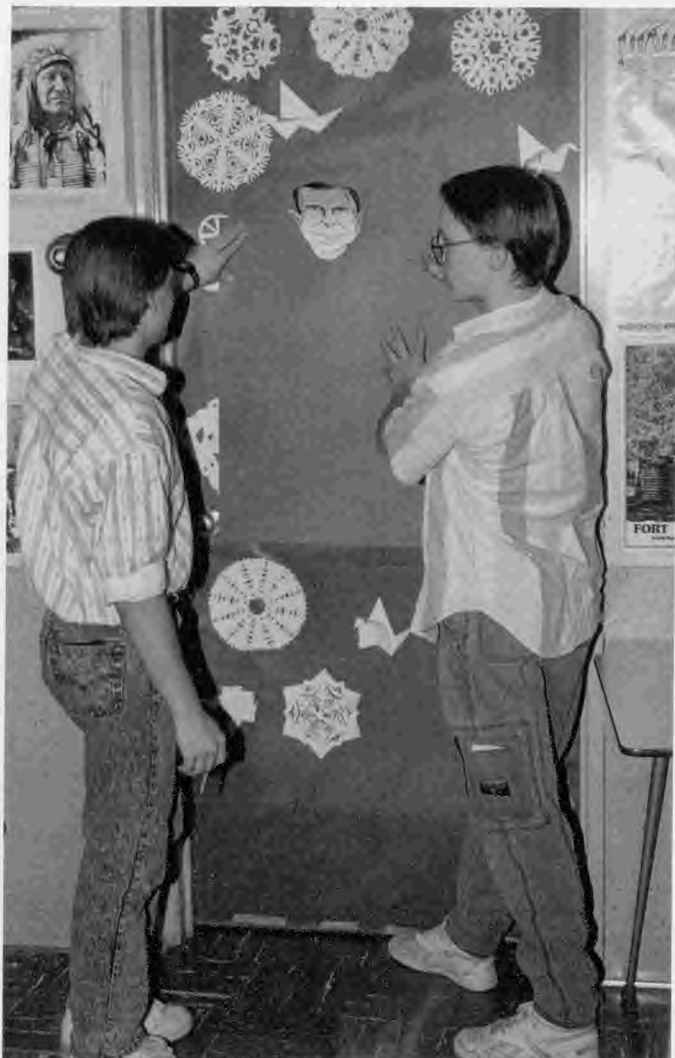


Mr. Darling, played by Ryan Bailey (11), enjoys a quick kiss with his (on stage) wife, Kathleen Watkins (11) during the curtain call at the end of the show.

Micheal, played by Devin Wood, presents Wendy, played by Karen Larsen (12), a cake that he has found while the Lost boys jostle each other for a piece.

Entering the Door Contest is a rendering of "How Nixon Stole Christmas", by Mike Rich (11) and Joey Taylor (11).

Always keeping up with the season, the Media Center workers provide us with just the right yuletide atmosphere.



X-MAS ROYALTY: Front: Jeff Meyer, Stanton Allen, Alex Hansen, and LaMar Watts. Back: Marilyn Wilson, Heidi Ballard, Stacey Flygare, Anne Campbell, Kari Folsom.



Deck the Halls ...

(Fa La La La
La, La La La
La, etc.)

The signs are unmistakable, from the Macy's Day Parade to Shopko's decorations, to Kathy Chase wearing ornaments in her ears. Yes, Christmas is here again, and most of us still haven't finished our Halloween candy.

Around the world, the Christmas Season is a time of goodwill and sharing, a time for laying aside personal greed and reaching out to the less fortunate. People get so involved in the Christmas Traditions, they can almost forget that they originated as Druidic fertility rituals.

About the school, we have our own traditions which, while not quite so old, are at least our own.

The Sub-For-Santa pro-



Mykin Goodwyn (11) and Disco King Lamar Watts (10), take a break from all the hip action for a second.

gram is put on by DECA, in which four or five people contest to bring in the most cans for the needy, while the rest of the student body cheers them on

at a distance.

Also, every year, each homeroom decorates its door in a holiday motif, and about ten or twelve prizes are given out for things like originality, most paper used, etc.

At the height of the festivities comes the Christmas Dance, the sophomore's only big dance of the year. The theme was "Snowflake Fantasy" and the Student Center was dressed in silver and green streamers, balloons, and snowflakes.

Despite this Christmas' bitter cold, the dance had a pretty good turnout.

Most appreciated, however is the air of general casualness that precedes the Christmas Break, and Mr. Fife allowing his classes to watch Donald Duck.



During the Christmas season, local temperatures dropped to nearly -40 degrees.

Brett Benson (12) and Jed Hansen (12) wish Santa (Mike Baugh (12)) a very merry Christmas.

Max and Elsa, played by Kathleen Pitcher (12) and Brandon Suisse (11), enjoy each others company at the Captain's party.



In their farewell concert, the Von Trapp family, led by Treymane Spackman (11) and Alecia Godfrey (11), sing "Cuckoo."



Looking proud as ever, the Von Trap children stand at attention next to Maria, played by Deanna King (11).



Max (Matt Griffin) tries to play matchmaker between Captain Von Trapp (Michael Hopkins) and Elsa (Shannon Conner).



As head nun, Mother Ab-bess (Camille Drake) usual-ly rules the

The hills are alive

with "The Sound of Music"

Success came to the dedicated members of the musical cast. What brought it about?

Singing. It wouldn't be a musical without the songs. This year's musical had 17 numbers. One of the favorites was "Do Re Mi," performed by the Von Trapp children.

Unity. This came by hard work, patience and lots of practices. While the actors were bonding on stage, people off stage had fun, too.

Cast. This cast would have been very small, except for the fact that most parts were double cast. The children also added something special.



Maybe a little jealous, "Sister" Rashell Gibbons (12) helps prepare Maria for her marriage.

"The Three C's." The directors were Mr. "C" and the Cantwells. The cast grew to love them this year and were glad to get them back, especially to have Mr. Cantwell working with them again.

Effort. "If it weren't for individual effort, there's no way this could come off," stated Kathleen Pitcher (12). Each person made sure that his part was an important part.

Support. This was an essential element to the success of the show. Whether it was sewing costumes, forking out money, or little good luck charms, all were helpful to the show.

Sweet smell of success. After all was said and done and the curtains closed, the audience let the cast know by their applause that success had been achieved.



nunery with a stern hand and a heavy cross.



Seeing doubles can be a confusing event, especially when you have double maids, double butlers, and double Rolfs.

Many a girl's dream of being in the school musical was realized this year because the play call for a chorus of about 30 nuns.

Taking time from her busy schedule, Wendy Worthen (12) enjoys her valentine gifts.



Jennifer Lott (11) spends time in Hallmark looking for a gift, specifically this cupid balloon, for that special someone.



Showing her appreciation for the male species, Jennifer McGaughey (11) gives a surprise to Brian Turner (11).

Where's your heart?

The joys and blues of Valentine's Day



Do you remember when you were in elementary school and got so excited about making a valentine box and sending valentines? Do you remember passing out valentines just to get the candy? What ever happened to that excitement?

If Valentine's Day was special in elementary school, what happened in junior high or high school? It has declined in importance until it is just another day. No school is missed and there is no assembly or dance. There is nothing to make this day as special. For most people, Valentine's Day is a let down. A majority don't

get or give anything. "My one friend got three roses and two chocolate hearts and all I got was Happy Val-

entines from a girl," Julie Davis says about Valentine's Day. Some go about the day sad or depressed for not being recognized, while others had the courage to live up this day of love. Then there are those who still try to carry on the tradition of exchanging valentines.

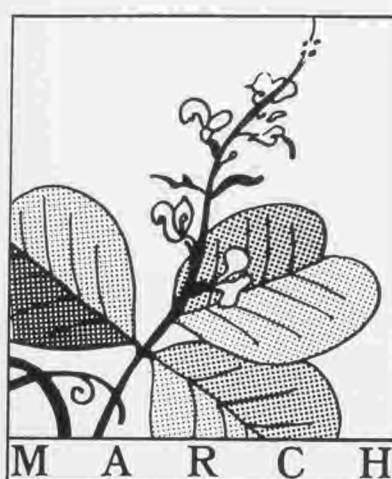
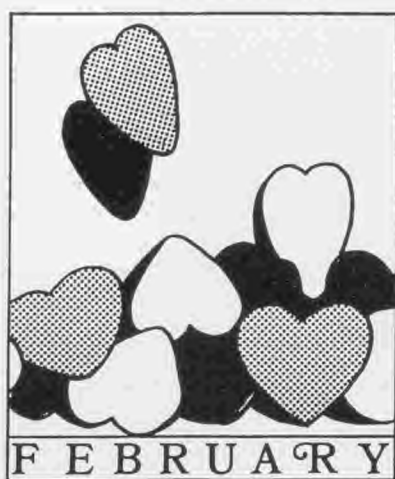
While some students had a bad day, others had a great holiday. "It was the best holiday there is. Better than Christmas," said Teanna Goodey.

Unless you have a romantic, acquaintance, Valentine's Day, for most of the population here, was not a favored holiday. It was not looked forward to and not missed.



Marcie Galloway (11), Lori Graetz (11) and Jody Mangum (10) concentrate on passing out valentines on February 14.

As a reward for escorting Bryan Jenson (10) to Girl's Choice, Stephanie Buttars (10) gets to sit on a motorcycle.



Year Calander

AUGUST
28 SCHOOL BEGINS (HORRAY)

SEPTEMBER
3 LABOR DAY
24-29 HOMECOMING WEEK
20 HOMECOMING DANCE

OCTOBER
5-8 GIRLS TENNIS STATE
10 GOLF STATE
11-12 U.E.A. CONVENTION
17-19 GIRLS SOCCER STATE
24 CROSS COUNTRY STATE
24 BOYS APPRECIATION DAY

NOVEMBER
2 GIRLS CHOICE DANCE
6-10 FFA NATIONAL CONVENTION
7-12 "PETER PAN"
9-10 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL STATE
18 FOOTBALL FINALS
20 GIRLS APPRECIATION DAY
22 THANKSGIVING DAY
22-24 THANKSGIVING VACATION

DECEMBER
9 ORCHESTRA CHRISTMAS CONCERT
15 CHRISTMAS DANCE
24-28 CHRISTMAS VACATION
25 CHRISTMAS DAY

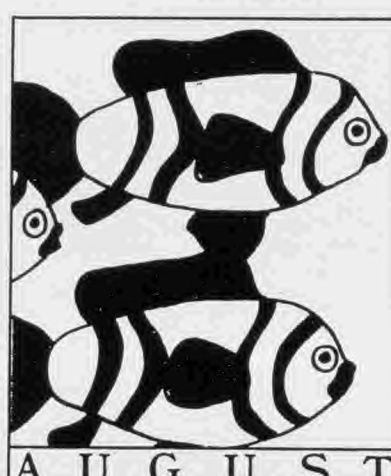
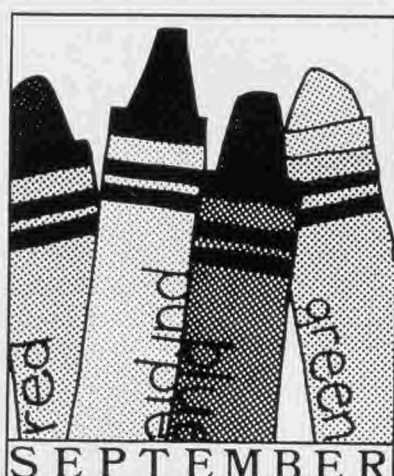
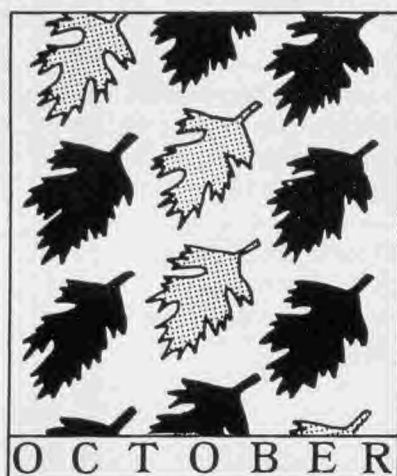
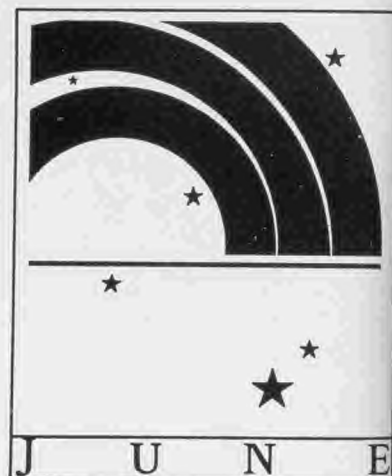
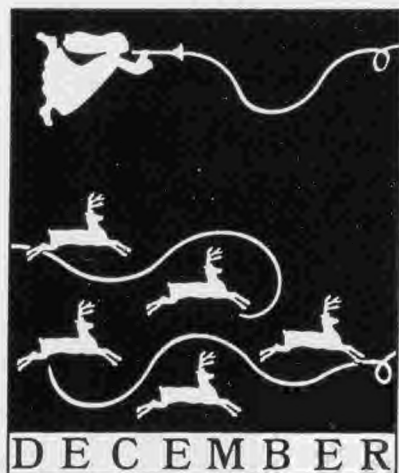
JANUARY
1 NEW YEARS DAY
24-31 "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 18"

FEBRUARY
1 GIRLS CHOICE
7-9 WRESTLING STATE
15-16 SWIMMING STATE
20-23 BOYS BASKETBALL STATE
27-MARCH 2 GIRLS B-BALL STATE

MARCH
13-19 "THE SOUND OF MUSIC"
27 DRAMA'S ONE ACT PLAY
30 JR. PROM

APRIL
12-15 SPRING BREAK
19-20 DRAMA STATE
22 FINAL ELECTIONS
26 SR. PROM
27 BYU SOLO & ENSEMBLE FESTIVAL

MAY
9-13 FRONT PORCH DINNER SHOW
18-17 TRACK STATE
20-24 BASEBALL STATE
22-24 GIRLS SOFTBALL STATE
22-24 BOYS SOCCER STATE
30 YEARBOOK DAY
30 GRADUATION DAY!
31 SCHOOL ENDS (TGIS)





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President George Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union met several times during 1990 on economic matters, on nuclear matter and on the matter of the war in the Persian Gulf (both leaders joined together in condemning Iraq's invasion of Kuwait). The Cold War between the two super powers had ended and an era of cooperation has begun.

A YEAR IN

Standing on the half-submerged bridge over Trinity River in Dallas.



In this vast world of ours, much is bound to happen in just one year. And happen it surely did. Much excitement, tragedy, and so many memorable events shook the world and also the hearts of mankind.

Because of the many opportunities and advantages our nation has, citizens of the United States may fail to realize that there could possibly be a food shortage in a more developed country. But sadly enough, Russia found it difficult to feed itself. A lot of hard-to-get items included bread, tobacco, paper, and gasoline.

Russia was in critical economic condition and the Communist Party and the government agreed that reform was needed but disagreed on how to achieve it. Thus President Mikhail Gorbachev struggled to unite and reform the Soviet Union.

Nelson Mandela will be remembered for being on the world's most influential prisoner. Given a life sentence in 1962 for plotting to overthrow the South African government, Mandela was released after lengthy negotiations.

"Money makes the world go round" so who could forget that the "savings and loan" business hit a brick wall. It was estimated that the losses—through bad management, bad loans, and bad people—was in the billions of dollars. The Savings and Loans were in so much trouble that the FDIC refunded money to people who lost their saving in failed S and L's.

On the subject of money comes Ivana and Donald Trump; Trumps' millions were



Donald and Ivana Trump divorced after thirteen years.

President Mikhail Gorbachev at a recent summit meeting.

One year, one world, yet so many incidents



slowly eroded to the edges of financial disaster.

Let's not forget the spring rain that caused thousands of families in the hardest-hit north and north central Texas counties of Liberty, Bowie, Brown, and Dallas to watch the rain swollen Brovos, Trinity, and Red Rivers wash away their homes and chunks of their lives.

The largest oil slick in history—460 million gallons—occurred in the Gulf.

As far as world peace went, we went to war. It began with Iraq's invasion in Kuwait on August 2, which was known as The Gulf Crisis. Despite the U.N. deadlines of January 15 for withdrawal from Kuwait and refusing any of the U.S. proposals to stop war, Saddam Hussein learned that President Bush's demand was not negotiable. With several hundreds of thousands of American troops in the desert of Saudi Arabia, "Desert Shield" turned "Desert Storm". With continued air raid sirens sounding in Israel, and Hussein's threat of the use of chemical warfare and strategic lying, everyone felt the impact of war.



OUR LIVES

that changed the future of mankind.



At age 71, Nelson Mandela was released from prison. "Good Guy" William Seidman, chairman of the FDIC.



Remaining in our memory is creator of "The Muppets", Jim Henson.

QUICK FACTS

EXPIRATION DATES

B.F. Skinner
Stevie Ray Vaughan
Joan Bennett
Mary Martin
Leonard Bernstein
Steve Clark
Greta Garbo
Bob Cummings
Patrick Kelly
Danny Thomas
Red Grange
Armand Hammer
Jim Henson
Halston
William S. Paley
Barbara Stanwyck
Paulette Goddard



Because food became a scarce commodity in the Soviet Union, empty shelves caused grumbles.

David Souter became the latest member of the Supreme Court, as Justice, in October.

Cliff Brown (10) wears his yellow ribbon in the Student Center.



During this past year there have been both some quests for peace and warful times around the world.

Although a lot of important events have taken place, most of the local people have forgotten these things because of the significance of the war in Persian Gulf.

It seems everyone has been watching the continuous coverage of the war on the television station, CNN.

Some of the teachers were formerly in the service of their country, and a couple of teachers have been called to duty, but fortunately have been dismissed and not drafted.

Most of the students believe that war was the right choice and support the troops.

"I think that President Bush is doing the right thing, because if Saddam thinks he can take over Kuwait, he is dead wrong.

"If we don't do something about it, then Saddam will just try to take over the entire world. I think the sooner we defeat him the better, because less people will die and world peace will be closer, which will make everyone a lot happier," Chad Olsen (10).

When asked about the war, Deserae Nelson (12) replied, "President Bush made a good choice in going to war. Saddam Hussein is being very stingy in his wants, and that isn't fair for other people. Saddam isn't someone who should be put in charge, and President Bush is showing him that. People make such a fuss over war and President Bush's deci-



Demonstrators On October 3, East put candles on and West Germany sidewalks to protest Communism.

sion, when instead they should be supporting those troops over their fighting for us. I hope we can get everything settled and our troops can return home safely."

"I think that President Bush made a good choice about going to war. War is good for the economy, and America's economy needs help. I hope the war ends soon so our men and women can come home. God bless America!" Robert Buckley (12).

"I think that the war stinks, that Saddam is a war-crazed maniac," commented Ben Bagley (10).

Stacey Roundy (12) commented on the subject, "Hussein is a looney toon. I do think President Bush was right about going to war. I don't agree with everything he says, but I do think he made the right choice in going to war."

Jenni Seamons (10) says, "I think that President Bush is doing the right thing even though I don't like war. I don't have any loved ones at war, but my friends do and that is a worry."

Most of the students support President Bush and his decision to go to war, and maybe war is the only answer.

WAR BRE

United States and Rest of World Declare War on Iraq



AKS OUT

Because of Their Invasion of Kuwait



A yellow ribbon signifies support of the troops in the war.

Daily removing flags off the map in their home, Ryan Bailey (11) and his family are reminded that soon their father will be returning from the war.



Kuwait is where Iraq invaded and the U.S. offers her very best.

QUICK F A C T S

TALK OF WAR

Scud
Patriot
Desert Storm
Wolf Blitz
Arthur Kent
Stormin' Norman
B-52 Bombers
Holy War
Stealth
Migs
Saddam Slick
Peter Arnett
CNN
Tomahawk
Apache
The Coalition
Carpet Bombing
Surgical Bombing



Over 100,000 U.S. troops, some with tanks, are in the Persian Gulf area to fight against Iraq.

The 53-year old ruler of Iraq, Saddam Hussein, has many battles to win to defend Kuwait.

Tressa Chambers (11) and Melinda Bell (10) look "oooh so cool."



FOLLOW-THE-

In an attempt to maintain fashion suprem-

Fashion. By some it has been called the window to our personality and by others it has been called the facade that each of us puts on to hide our true selves from the world.

Whatever the case may be, the importance of fashion in our society cannot be ignored. All of us have often feared wearing something that looks out of place, or even worse, something that is out of style. "What'll my Friends think?" "I'll be the laughing stock of the school!" and "I wouldn't be caught dead wearing those pants!"

Each year parents around the country and the world for that matter, spend millions of dollars to repress these fears, buying their children a whole new wardrobe to start school, and stuffing their closets all through the year.

Every fall Mom loads up the MiniVan with the whole family and you head off to the great Cache Valley Mall and ShopKo to catch up on the latest fashions.

This year the shelves were stacked and racks were crammed with baggy, bold-print M.C. Hammer pants, muscle pants, and diaper pants. Blue jeans gained even more popularity this year by adding even more washes such as stonewash, galacticwash, glacierwash, acidwash, and even naturally aged. Even though people seemed to wear "Levi's" less and we saw more people wear "Guess" and "Bugle Boys", the fact stills remains that Levi's will always get us through yet another year of the high school fashion parade.



Janelle Lund (12) shows the latest fad in footwear, hiking boots.



Michelle Wilkinson (10) displays her crochet sweater.

Mini-Skirts are bounding down the hall and turning the guy's heads, but the new addition to this fashion includes the trendy lace tights worn under them, with the fringe at the bottom.

The next fashion that we turn to is that of the '91 line of shoes. Compared to the shoes of years gone by, you'll have to pay pretty penny to get you hands on a pair of fashionable shoes that will match your wardrobe. As much as \$150 dollars a pair is paid to shuffle the halls in some sporty Nike Air's. Is it worth it? . . . Yeah!

Just as the seasons pass from year to year so will the trend setting fashions of today, give way to exciting, new styles, but like the seasons old fashions will undoubtedly return.



LEADER FADS

acy we'll exceed the limits of normality



Cami Shaffer (12) displays her trendy, lace tights.

Nicki Saunders (11) flaunts her long legs "in court."



Shauna Wolfe (10) shows the latest style of headband.

QUICK

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HAVE YOU EVER WORN. . . ?

bell bottoms
leisure suits
side burns
go go boots
butterfly collars
polyester anything
platform shoes
gravity boots
harness boots
parachute pants
zipper-up boots
suede jackets
reversible pants
mood rings
rhinestone shirts
strobe earrings



Sporting their trendy apparel of the 90's Kolony King and Chelsey Stokes buff a Mustang.

While talking on the phone, Curtis Sipes (10) wears a fashionable baseball cap.

"Dick Tracy" brings a bit of nostalgia to young and old.



Are the teenagers of the nineties really just a bunch of couch potatoes? Has television become a necessity for this generation, or is it just a form of entertainment?

In a poll, students were asked just how much time they did spend in front of the boob-tube. Many responded that with school activities, jobs, parties, homework, and other things, they had very little time for T.V.

There was also a correlation between the age of the student and the amount of T.V. they watched. Sophomores tended to spend ten to fifteen hours a week in front of the set, as opposed to the two to four hours of the seniors.

Most of them thought not of T.V. as a need, but they liked to see their favorite shows and actors merely as a break in their busy schedules.

Another form of media that was preferred as a relaxer was movies, both those in the theater and on videos. It was common to rent two or three videos a week or go out to a movie once a month.

Just what were some of these favorite shows, stars, and movies? That question, too was a part of the survey. Although there were some discrepancies among the various classes and between females and males, overall the winners were as follows:

The favorite three T.V. programs were "Cheers," "The Cosby Show," and "The Simpsons." Julie Roberts, Mel Gibson, Demi Moore, Patrick Swayze, Charlie



Julie Roberts' debut in "Steel Magnolias" wins her fame.

Academy Award winner "Dances with Wolves" is a popular drama.

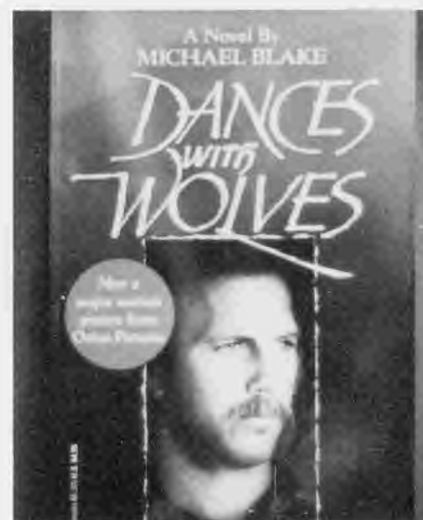
Sheen, and Emilio Estaves were the most-liked actors. Almost unanimously, "Ghost" was chosen as the best movie of the year, followed by "Pretty Woman" and "Home Alone."

When asked if they felt whether movies and television had a good or bad impact on society, these young viewers stated that it mostly depended on what people watched. They felt programs like "Channel One," "Unsolved Mysteries," "Rescue 911," "America's Most Wanted," and the news were informative and had been a good influence. However, they hated the sex, violence, and profanity used in many of the shows. It was described as unnecessary, and as one student said, "We can already figure out what's going on without it."

Whether positive or negative, the media has affected people and will continue to in the future. For some it will be a need, while others will avoid it completely. But for the majority of teens, it will remain as its original purpose—entertainment.

COUCH

A Look at Teen's T.V. Habits, Views on the Media, and



POTATOES?

*Favorite Entertainers
of the Year.*



"Pretty Woman" takes second place in our movie survey. CNN's popularity grows as it covers War in the Gulf.



Bart Mania evolves from the T.V. show, "The Simpsons."

QUICK

F A C T S

FAVORITES OF THE YEAR

Television Shows:

Cheers
The Cosby Show
The Simpsons

Movies:

Ghost
Pretty Woman
Home Alone

Actors:

Mel Gibson
Patrick Swayze
Emilio Estavez

Actresses:

Julia Roberts
Demi Moore



"Ghost," the survey's number one film, plays over a month at the dollar movie in Smithfield.

Seniors Dave Palazzolo and Kory Pitcher mix work and fun, being employed at Video USA.

M.C. Hammer's 2nd album sold close to 5 mill. copies and landed at the top of the pop charts.



There's no question about it. Music can have a drastic effect on all of us. Whether you like hard rock, pop rock, new wave or country western, it can affect us all. From Reba McEntire to Aerosmith or M.C. Hammer to Janet Jackson this has been a great music year.

This music year had definitely had some very exciting moments. Take, for instance, the 2-Live Crew controversy. 2-Live Crew is a group that made hit songs and big headlines. The police in Florida considered their album "As Nasty As You Wanna Be" to be obscene, and a record store owner was found guilty of selling it.

Another rather unusual story took place in the music world this year. We found out in 1990 that Fab Morvan and Rob Palatus of Milli Vanilli didn't even sing their own songs. They may be fine dancers and super lipsyncers, but not worthy of their Grammy for Best New Artists.

Roxette continued their success throughout the year. The Swedish duo's hit album, "Look Sharp" had a string of top ten singles. Roxette consists of Marie Fredrickson and her partner Per Gessle, who writes the music and plays the guitar. The group might still be playing exclusively for Swedish audiences if it hadn't been for an exchange student who brought their album to Minneapolis where it became a local hit.

M.C. Hammer is a 27-year old rapper from Oakland, California, who is really hot. His second album "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" sold close to 5 million copies and landed at the top of the pop charts.



Janet Jackson's "Rhythm Nation 1814" hit the top in 1990.

Jon Bon Jovi hit the scene as a solo artist this year.

It makes our lives, it shapes our ways, they



M.C. Hammer seemed to rule the 18th Annual American Music Awards, winning five of them.

Rock star Phil Collins started out as a drummer in the hit British group Genesis. He stepped forward as a major rock soloist. His latest album, "... But Seriously," has been on the charts for dozens of weeks. Phil Collins was voted Favorite Pop Rock Male Vocalist of the year and received an award for it at the American Music Awards.

Reba McEntire—the reigning queen of country music—is a pure country vocalist. Reba was awarded the honor of the top Country/Western Female Vocalist in Jan. 1991.

Aerosmith has been around for a long time and they have a history of good times and bad times. But 1990 may have been their best year yet. In concert, this hard rock/heavy metal group can kick-start an audience and never let up. The leader of the group, Steve Tyler, moves around the stage like a possessed gymnast. Their latest album, "Pump," has been on the charts all of 1990.



BEST

call it rock and roll.



2-Live Crew's album "As Nasty As You Wanna Be" was considered to be obscene.

Milli Vanilli made it in the music news this year.



Oozing with down-home charm, Reba McEntire is the reigning queen of country music.

QUICK FACTS

SV's TOP 10 MUSIC GROUPS

1. Motley Crue
2. Slaughter
3. Depeche Mode
4. Vanilla Ice
5. Nelson
6. AC/DC
7. Poison
8. Bon Jovi
10. Midnight Oil

SV's TOP 5 RADIO STATIONS

1. 101.1 KBER
2. 94.5 KVFM
3. 95.5 KJQ
4. 92.9 Q92
5. 101.9 KKAT



Some of rocks best, beautiful, boastful, and bizarre.

Phil Collins' latest album, "... But Seriously" has been on the charts for dozens of weeks.

Terri Castillo
and Lindsay
Call (10)
snuggle.



ROMANCE-A

*We all want to find
somebody. We all*



Just to be able to
call her yours has
to be worth sacri-
fice.

John Sorenson (12)
looks on hoping no
one is watching
him.



When spring finally arrives, something terrifically wonderful seems to happen; more than just the foliage turning green again, but the sprouting of a wonderful re-born love.

There seems to be an epidemic of weddings across the land, and divorce numbers have finally leveled off. Last February America sent out more than a billion valentines (170 million more than '85). We bought 432 million dollars worth of chocolates. Sales of lace, perfume, and roses are soaring, while cheek-to-cheek dancing is in for the first time since the '50's. At the same time "porn mags" are losing readers and "meat markets" (singles bars) are closing every day. In a recent poll by Life Magazine, 74% of women and 80% of men ranked companionship the primary reason for marriage.

We are returning back to a future of soft songs and soft lights. Not even a hard rock tape can be successful without a least two love songs.

It's definite-romance is in. It's even evident in high schools. Students prefer long talks in the park and candle light dinners to making out.

Now, more than ever before, students are wanting to find and fall in love with someone. We want to feel what it is like to walk down the hall holding hands and to know that there is someone who cares for us as much as we care for them. We want

someone to be able to talk to and know that we can trust them with everything we tell them. We want someone to comfort us when we are upset and someone to dance very slow dance with us at a soc hop.

But it goes a lot deeper than that, commitment and communication is required and it is sad how many relationships are lost because we don't talk to each other when something is bothering us.

We need to learn how to treat each other also. We can't expect him/her to stay loyal to us when we can't even keep our eyes to ourselves. Guys-open doors for her, and girls-let him open the door for you. Also, Guys treat her with courtesy and respect. Don't expect too much in return for movie and an expensive dinner.

With the problems of the war in the Gulf, with war on drugs, the threat of AIDS, and the possibility of environmental total world destruction, people need, now, more than ever to be able to trust something . . . or someone.



REBORN FAD?

and all want to find love. We even want commitment.



These two just stare admiringly at the others shirt.

You never knew how impressed she could be with your shoe.



We all wish we could have long talks after school, all alone.

QUICK

LOVE NOTES

48 % of our students have had a serious relationship and 36 % have had more than one. 57 % lasted a year or less and 60 % are no longer together and it's no wonder, 52 % were younger than 16 when they met. 57 % went out less than twice a week. 47 % met at school and 40 % were attracted by characteristics other than looks (so 40 % lied).

F A C T S



Allison Anthony and Richard Bohman show that they are this year's cutest couple.

Shane Peterson shows his mass amount of love for Heather by giving her a kiss.



Students in 1973 got to see Spiro Agnew when he spoke at BYU.

Have you ever wondered what life was like when you were born compared to how it is now? Maybe you've thought about what the future is to bring. If that interests you, read on!

There are a lot of similarities between the early seventies and now. For instance, the two most ridiculed Vice-presidents in history were in office: Spiro Agnew and Dan Quayle. Another comparison is that the U.S. was engaged in a controversial war. Both the Vietnam and Gulf War caused protest from the American people. Though unlike the Vietnam War, the Gulf War has many, many people who support the troops, if not the reason for the war.

How about some other interesting facts? Did you know that minimum wage was \$1.65 (Compared to the \$4.25 minimum wage now, that's quite a difference) and the average salary was \$7,564? Hot Pants were the rage along with bellbottoms and platform shoes. Big fads of the time were CB radios, martial arts, and backgammon.

The fashions of this year are Hammer pants, levis, and sandals. The big fads include Nintendo, CDs, and PCs.

Well, who were the big stars of the seventies? The top box-office idols were Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford, and Barbra Streisand. Some popular movies were "The Sting", "The Godfather", and "American Graffiti". The groups like Three Dog Night, Bread, The Doobie Brothers, and the Eagles ruled the music scene.

These days we have Arnold Schwarzenegger, Julia Roberts, Demi Moore from the hit movies "Pretty Woman", "Ghost", and "Total Recall". The popular music groups? Slaughter, Depeche Mode, Queensryche, and AC/DC top the charts.

Remember the panic when gas rose to \$1.39? In 1974 people were complaining about paying 51¢. A candy bar cost 25¢ in the vending machines. Eggs were 61¢ a dozen and milk 33¢ a quart.

A hit song from 1973 has greatly affected 1991. "Tie A Yellow Ribbon" is the reason behind the yellow ribbons showing support for the troops in Saudi Arabia. Listen to it sometime soon if you can.

Now, for the future. Will we be in another war? Here are some predictions that have been made. If minimum wage continues to increase at the rate it has, by the year 2011 it will be \$10.95. Gas, if it is still being used, will be \$3.12. Hopefully the movies won't be reruns like "Rocky 25." Maybe Milli Vanilli will have taken singing lessons and might sing their songs themselves. Who knows what will happen, we can only wait and see. Let's keep our fingers crossed.



Consumers were shocked when gas prices rose to 51¢ in 1974.

The price of pop has doubled since the early 70's.

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Things have changed a lot in the last twenty years. Here's some-



APSULE

thing so you won't forget.



Brady Johnson (10) now must pay 50¢ for the pop he enjoys.

After reaching \$1.39, gas prices finally began to fall again.



V.P. Dan Quayle was the subject of many jokes during office.

QUICK FORBIDDEN WORDS OF THE 90's

"Don't worry, be happy"
 "Pardon the interruption"
 "Just say no"
 "No blood for oil"
 Anti-Missile missile
 "Your homework is . . ."
 Homeboy
 "Read my lips"
 Happenin'
 QYB
 Wahoo
 "We are now ready for Channel One"
 New Wave
 Spaz
 Freshman

F A C T S



Sophomores Beckie Packer and Alaina Neary pay a lot more than their parents did in 1974.

Mande Bingham (11) relaxes under the yellow ribbon in front of the Student Center.

In their classes, students
enjoy watching Channel One.



Beating set L9M97S

Every year students pledge to themselves and their peers, "This year I'm going to study and ace every test." Once again; by the end of the first week, when you think you are flooded by the confusion of homework, you tell yourself, "Next time."

Yet some students master the art of keeping a job as well as keeping up with homework.

The average student goes straight to work after school

and ends up staying until around 10 o'clock. When do these students do their homework? MaRee Ballard (11) says she does her homework during lunch or the hour before the class. On the other hand, Desi Nelson (12) says she stays up until one or two in the morning, however long it takes.

Parents and teachers often dispute whether or not students should take on more responsibilities than their academic school studies. What do you think?



Hoping to pass as they contemplate many aspects of Calculus, cousins Kathryn Thornley (12) and Sharon Thornley (12) study together.



Andrea Mitchell was chosen to be the General Sterling Scholar because of her knowledge in all subjects.

Mathematics

Science

English / Drama

Languages

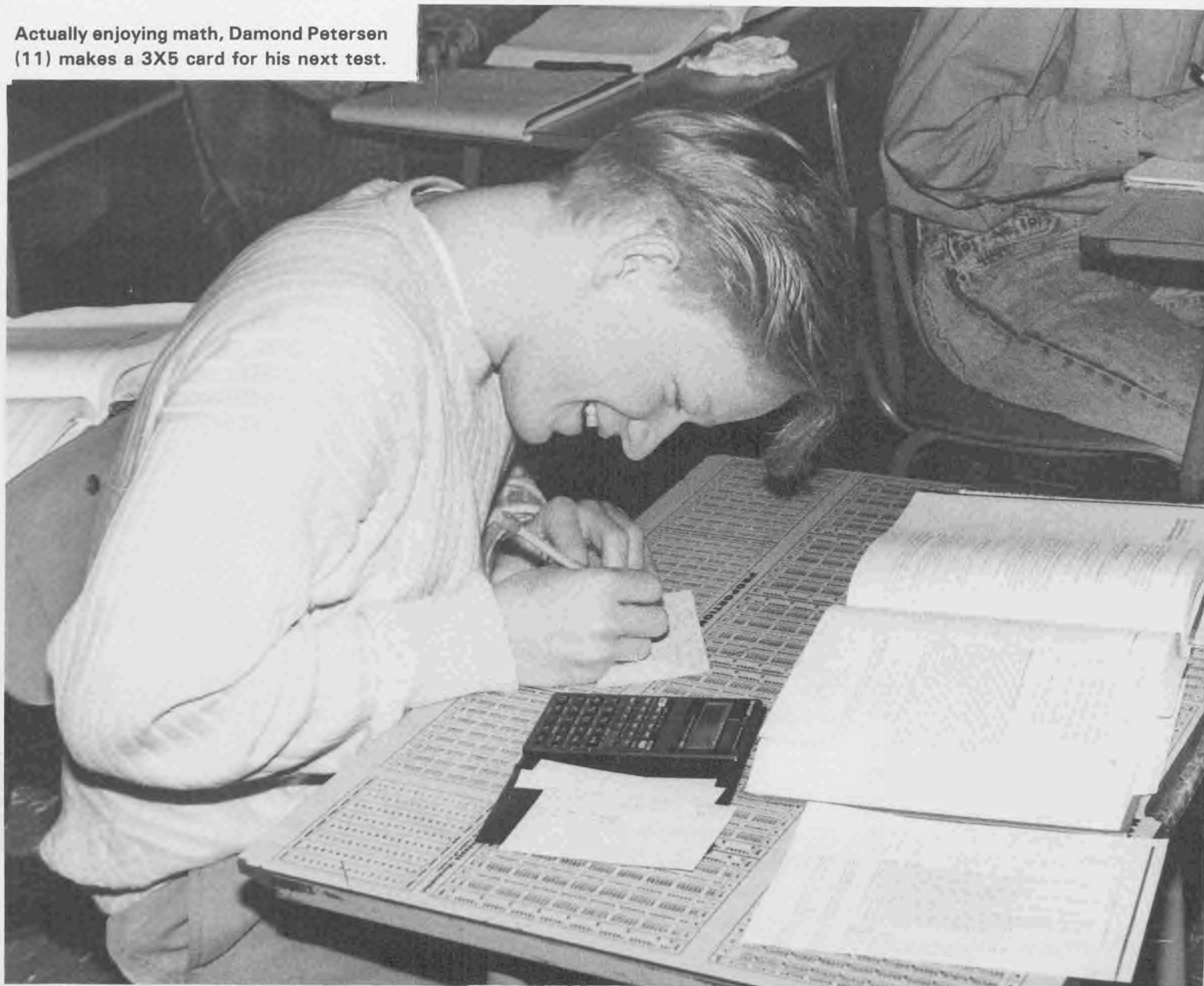
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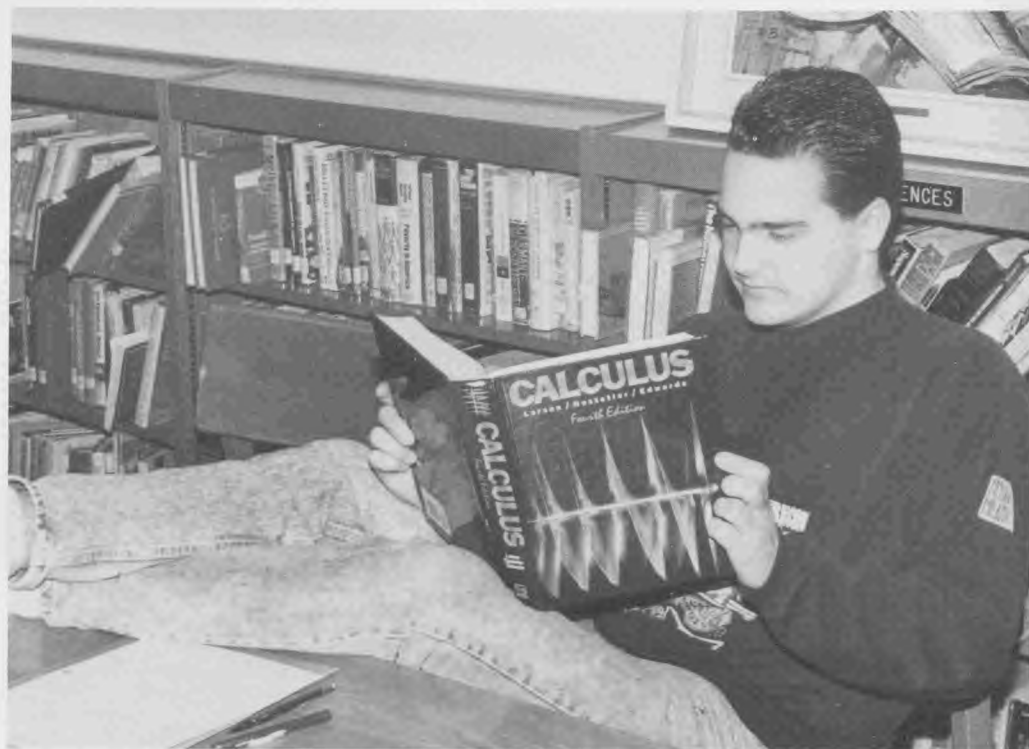
Vocational

Actually enjoying math, Damond Petersen (11) makes a 3X5 card for his next test.



Jonathan Mitchell (11) listens as Mr. Cottle explains how a solution is constant.

Taking some time for Calculus, Mark Wheelwright (12) studies in the library.



The members of the new Applied Math class experience how foundations are measured.



Stumped by one of his assigned problems, Alan Veil (12) asks Mr. Griffin for help.

Mr. Fife goes over a recent test with Kristina Vlajinac (12), a foreign exchange student.



Add it all up

Mathematics



"I am planning on a double major in math and computer science, so math will certainly play a big role in my future and career,"
Mark Wheelwright.

The sterling scholar in the Mathematic Department is Mark Wheelwright.

Mark's favorite subject is mathematics, but he also enjoys physics and Computer Science. All of these are possible college majors in Mark's future.

For the most part, Mark has always been good in mathematics. Mark comments that he can usually sort things out in his mind well.

To help Mark out, the math department has let him take a few competitive tests which have better prepared him to be sterling scholar.

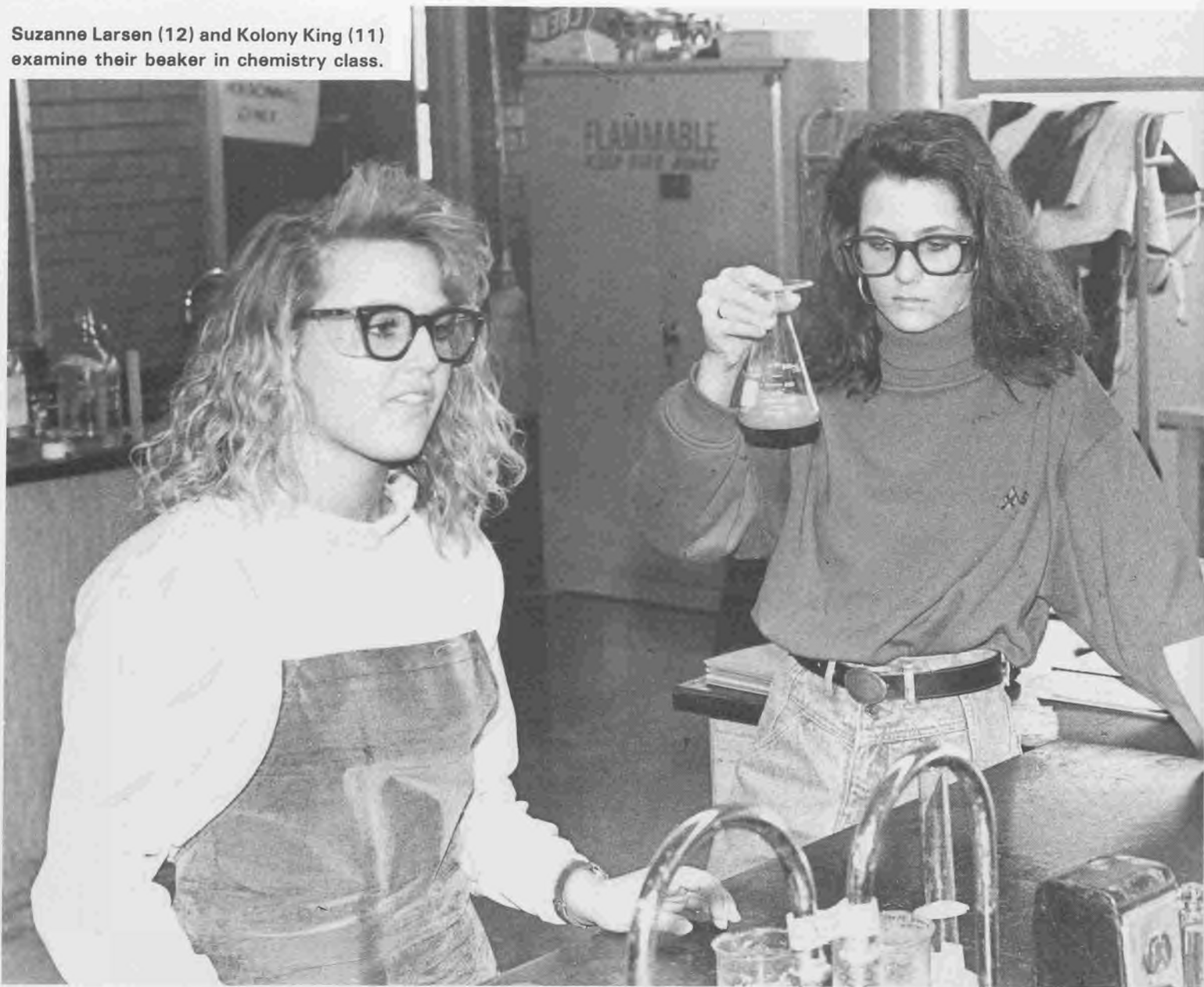
It might be thought that to be a sterling scholar would take a lot of extra time, but amazingly Mark spends only about 2-3 hours a week doing homework in math and maybe 5-10 minutes studying for each test.

In Mark's opinion, our Mathematics Department is very good, but he wishes there were more competitions to go to for enhancing his skills.

Needless to say, math should play a huge role in Mark's future and career.



Suzanne Larsen (12) and Kolony King (11) examine their beaker in chemistry class.



Preparing for an upcoming test, Mr. Housley's Plant Science class clicks in the answer.

Eric Sorenson (10) and Jackie Maldeney (11) look at pond scum through a microscope.



Mr. Stephenson's physics class learns about sound waves with an othiloscope.



This taxiderminized mink is one of the various animals that can be seen in a biology class.

These skulls represent the A.P. Biology students who did not pass.



Weird Science

Science



"I feel that recycling is very important. Starting recycling projects in the school and community is essential to save our environment," Cindy McFadden.

Out of the many candidates for the Science Sterling Scholar, Cindy McFadden was chosen as this year's representative. When asked why she wanted to be the Science Sterling Scholar, she replied, "I was just lucky enough to be considered." Cindy feels that our school has a good science program and the teachers are excellent. Mr. Mullen makes complicated material easy to understand, and Mr. Stephenson is fantastic; he makes learning fun.

Last year she attended the Intermountain Science Symposium as our delegate. By writing a research paper she was also able to attend the symposium this year.

In her Independent Science Study class she has done a science project on recycling awareness and wrote her paper on her research findings.

After graduation Cindy plans to study Electrical Engineering as a major and physics as a minor at the university level.

The cast of "Night of January 16," practice for their opening night.



In the writing lab, Valerie Wilkins (11) receives help from Mrs. Taylor, the aide.

Concentrating on his words, Jeff Lee (10) recites "Macbeth" to Mrs. Roylance.



Curtis Bingham (12) and Cory Christenson (12) perform in theatre.



Cory Christenson (12) watches intently as the Bill-of-Rights is read.

Imka Sheakel (11) shows off her pajamas she has worn to school on Pajama Day.



Communicating

English & Drama



"I feel honored to represent my department as the sterling scholar," Both Natalie Brady (12) and Brett Benson (12) remarked about earning their rewards.

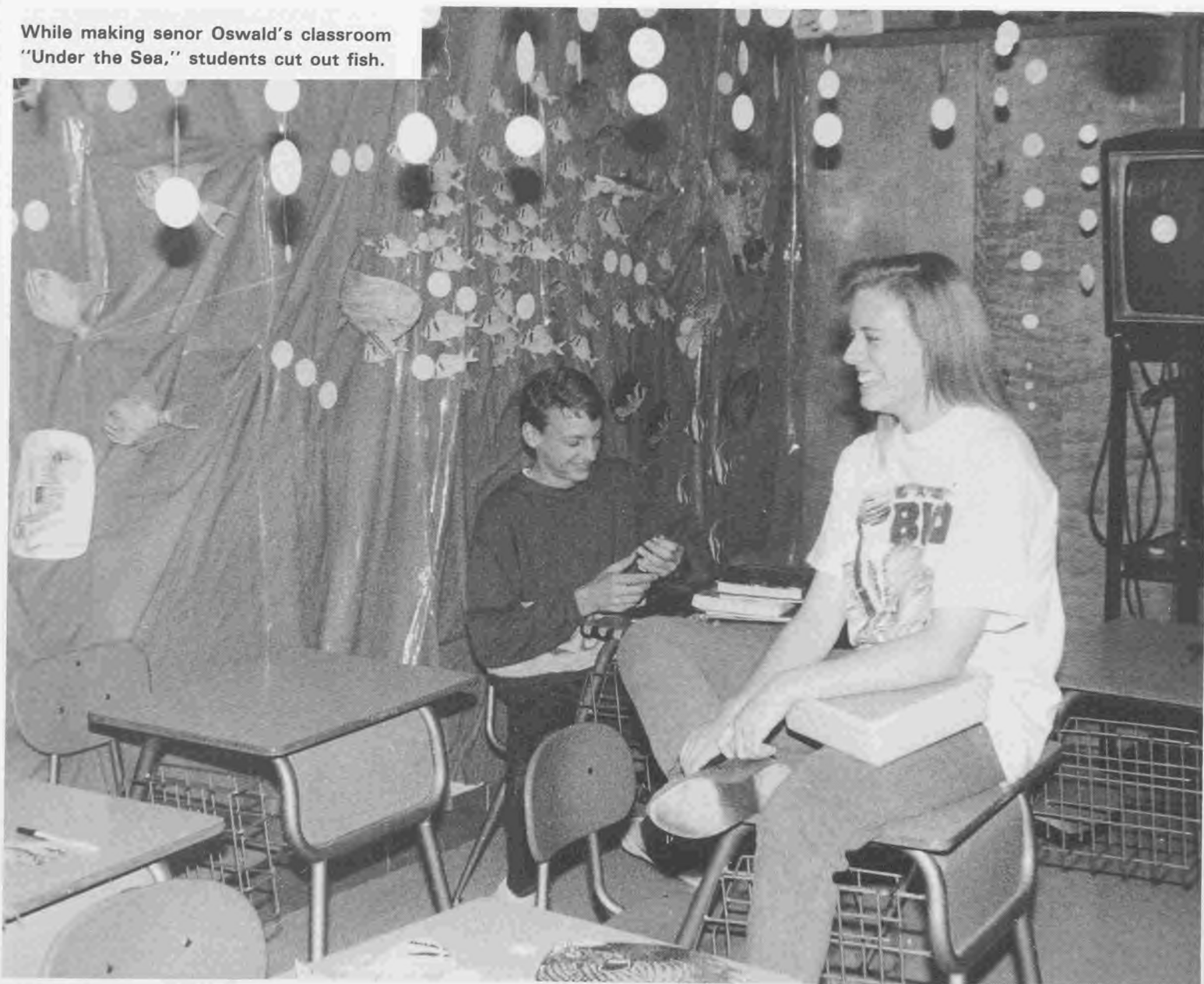
The sterling scholar for this year in the English department was an honor student, Brett Benson. Through his actions we can tell that he truly loves the English language. "I studied and lived the English culture in Great Britain for four and a half months. He says, "I enjoy reading and writing, especially poetry, and studying the ideals of unique individuals of the past."

Natalie Brady, the Theatre Sterling Scholar, feels that drama is a self-steembuilder. It gives you many opportunities to meet new people.

By portraying different roles, you are able to expand your personality and you learn to express your feelings both on stage and off stage. "Being in Drama really encourages you to set goals for yourself and strive for them. I believe that theatre has helped make me a better person," she said.

"Earning this reward is a good way to open doors to a better education. It will help me go farther in school than I would have been able to do," Natalie Brady remarked.

While making senor Oswald's classroom "Under the Sea," students cut out fish.



During German class, students hurry to correctly conjugate their verbs first.

In the Spanish class market, Jason Merrill will exchange your dollars for pesos.



At the Language Club Christmas Party, Brenda Biddulph (11) swings at the pinata.



After spinning herself silly around a bat, Bonnie Anderson (10) takes a spill.

Hoping to learn the language, the French class listens to what Mrs. Lindsey says.



Tongue time

Foreign Language



Everyone should take a foreign language in high school because it teaches you more about your own language and culture. -Julie Davis

The Foreign Language Sterling Scholar is Julie Davis. When asked her feelings about receiving this award, she replied, "I was excited because I like to achieve things so I have something to look back on."

Why does someone choose one language over another? Julie chose German because most of her ancestors were German. She could learn more about them and where they came from.

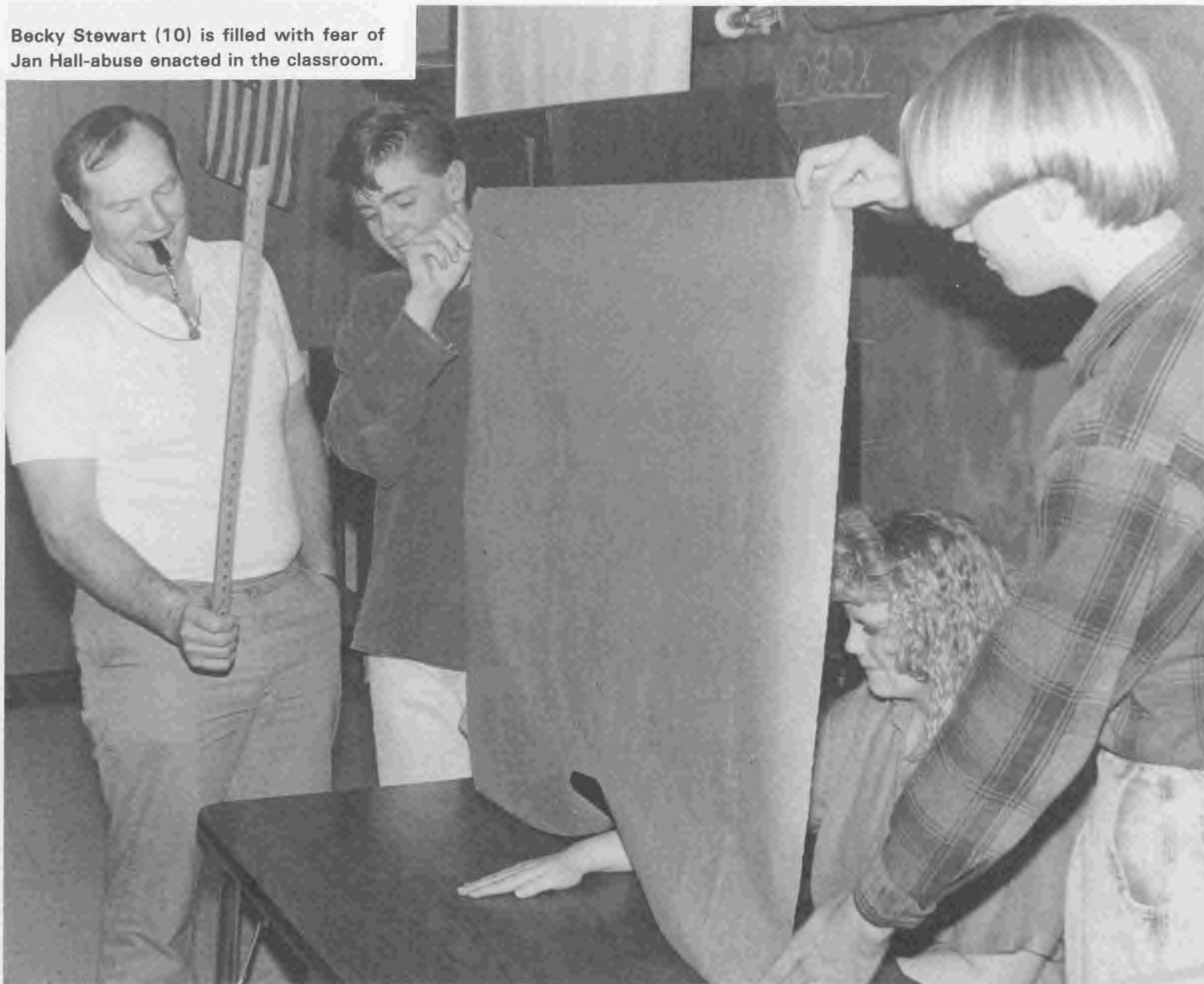
She liked the small classes and the fact that the classes were like a

family. Another thing she enjoyed about taking a foreign language was when you knew a person who had taken the same language. You could talk to each other without anyone knowing what you were saying.

After thinking about what sort of career she might pursue, she replied, "Maybe I'd teach German or become a translator."

Julie encouraged everyone to take a foreign language. "It teaches you more about your own language and culture."

Becky Stewart (10) is filled with fear of Jan Hall-abuse enacted in the classroom.



Mr. Wamsley is shocked that his students would play such a horrible practical joke.

Soup displays his shrapnel and explains what the fighting was like in WWII.



Close up students pose for the Lincoln monument with Washington D.C. as background.



History teachers actually talking about history and not basketball? No way!

Dave Merkley (11) thinks he's sneaky as he successfully eats in Soup's class.



Get involved

Social Science



I am fascinated with studying history, current events, and society as a whole. I hope that through my involvement I will become a productive citizen—Kathleen Pitcher

Kathleen Pitcher's background in Social Science started with her family, who has been active in government and politics. At North Cache, she was voted Outstanding Social Science Student. She has been involved with Orrin Hatch's Advisory Committee, U.S. Senate Youth Committee, Close Up Foundation, and she passed her A.P. History exam. She is also serving on the Executive Council as the Historian.

She has always wanted to be on Exec. Before this year she felt un-

happy with some of the things going on in school. She stated, "The best way to solve a problem is to get into office and do it yourself. You can not be laid back." She also expressed that people should run for an office who want to make a difference.

She gives this advice to all interested in becoming a S.S., "Show interest and be active in class. There is a lot of opportunity out there. Apply and ask for what is available. And last but not least, get involved."

Shawn "Siskel" Godfrey (12) and Robert "Ebert" Buckley (12) appraise the art.



Jared Bowman (11) works intently on a future masterpiece, unnamed at this point.

Juanita Austin (11) discusses how to work the values on her current project.



Mrs. Burgon, although dead someday, always finds time to help one of her adoring students.



Surrealistic



Daniel Mylroie (12) tries his hand at art in Mr. Merkley's new art class.

Art is more than just a class for drawing. It's also for discussing worldly events.



Visual Arts



"I feel that the Sky View Art Department and the A.P. Art class helped me a lot in that they gave me a lot of creative freedom," -Eric Cantwell

Eric Cantwell is an artist and the winner of this year's Visual Arts Sterling Scholar nomination.

Born and raised here in happy valley, Eric gives the majority of credit to the Edith Bowen Lab. School, which he thinks had the most influence on his creative ideas and inspirations.

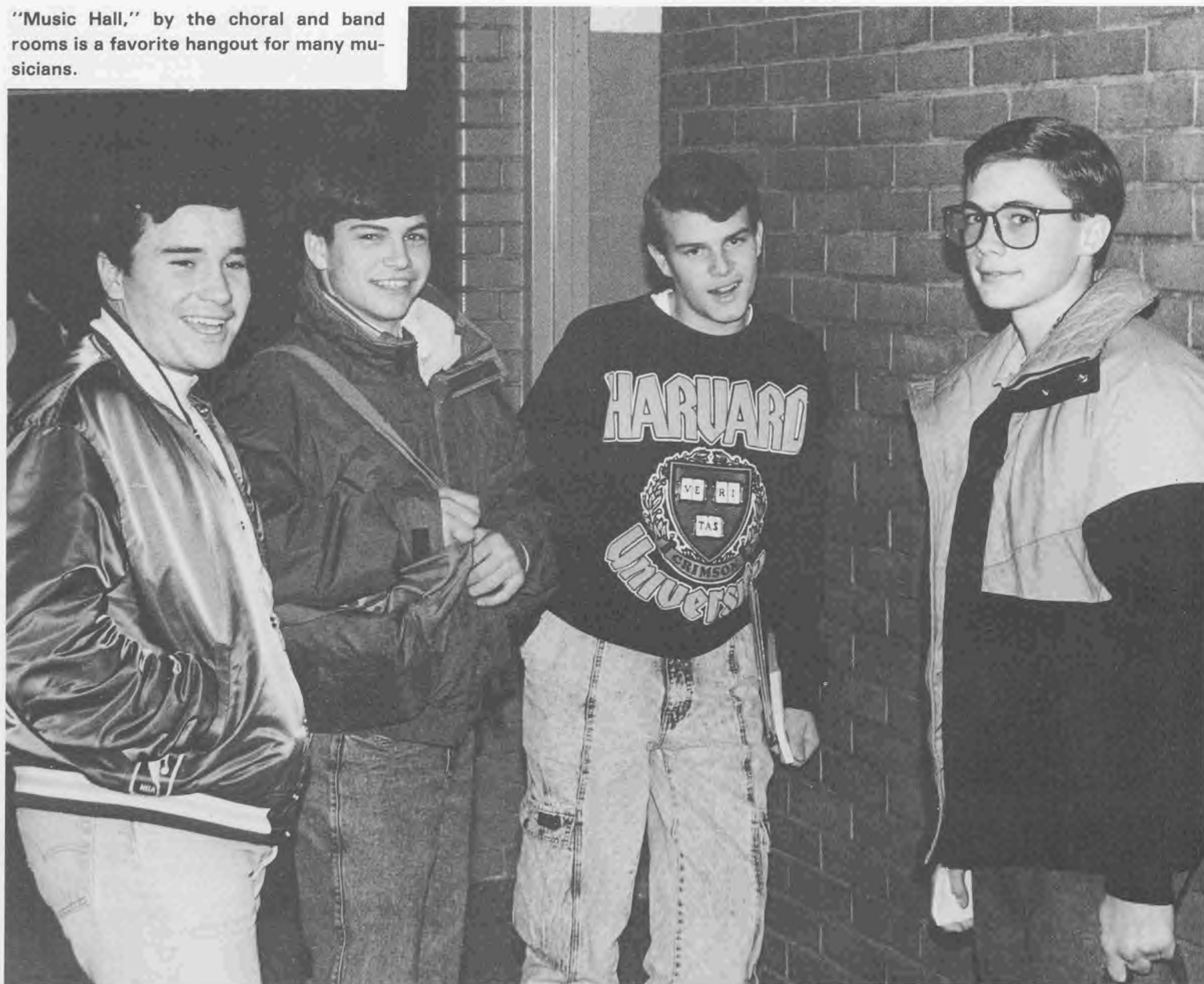
That doesn't mean that our Art Department wasn't a major contributor to his artistic development. "Mrs. Burgon most definitely helped," says Eric. If she wasn't here, who else would have been

here to help.

Eric's works are a mix between surrealism and expressionism. Their unusual shapes and values will catch the attention of anyone, but their inner meaning will keep them in front of the showcase.

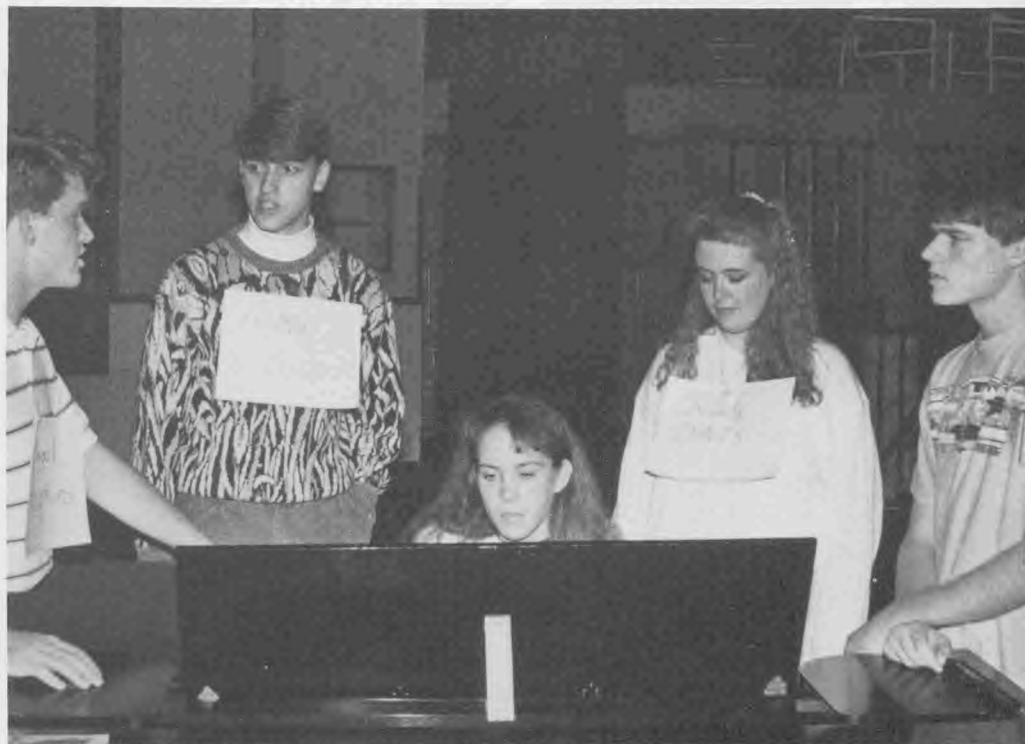
Eric considers Van Gough to be a tremendous influence in his art. "He was such a wildman with his art. He painted exactly how he felt with his own styles and no boundaries, and in my opinion that is just what art should be."

"Music Hall," by the choral and band rooms is a favorite hangout for many musicians.



"Practice makes perfect," and the choir strives daily for perfection.

Hoping to make the cut, five seniors rehearse for "Sound of Music" tryouts.



The music department is the first to see Mr. Larry Cantwell's return to the teaching scene.



Concentrating on their work, Cristen Jensen and other string players practice.

Every day, members of the concert band classes put in some practice time.



"Note" Worthy

Music

Some have referred to music as the universal language. It is one many students have spent years becoming fluent in. Whether it be vocal or instrumental, many feel developing such talent is hard yet rewarding work.

A reward that comes to one senior each year is the Music Sterling Scholar Award. It is given "for demonstrating outstanding scholarship and achievement in the field of music."

Because only one student may represent each school, competition

runs high. Auditions, interviews, and portfolios of music involvement are all part of the process.

Brenae Bradford, a violinist for thirteen years, was chosen to represent us at the state level. She was excited for the opportunity and was glad her mom had never let her quit practicing. Even to be nominated was a great honor.

Over a decade of work and the help of many teachers had prepared her for this moment. No one can deny she is another Music Department success.



"Whether it be singing, playing an instrument, or listening to music, I think it is then that I have been touched the most and have had the neatest experiences," Brenae Bradford.

Jason Moffit (12) looks on as Ryan McDonald (12) works on his motor in Auto-motives.



Trying to concentrate, Dana Barnett (12) finishes his project in his drafting class

Striving for perfection, Camille Drake (12) carefully tries to sew a straight seem.



Demonstrating their talent in cooking, Brent Buhler (12) and Jared Johnson (12) make eggs.



Mr. Damnstedt demonstrates the right way to measure the wood to his Cabinet Making class.

Hard at work, Tracy Godfrey (12) tries to concentrate on transcribing his speedwriting.



One step ahead

Vocational



The vocational Sterling Scholars are Ralee Lucherini in the Business Department, Camille Drake-Home Economics, and Bryce Godfrey-Industrial Arts.

If you want to get a head start on your future career, vocational classes will help you.

Camille Drake (12), is the sterling scholar for Home Ec. She has taken many classes including a college nutrition class. In her opinion Sky View has an excellent program.

"The teachers I have are so excited about the subjects they teach. They are so fun and always willing to help," she said.

"I'm honored to have been chosen as the Industrial Arts Scholar, I hope I can represent Sky View

well," said Bryce Godfrey. His favorite class in this area is Agriculture. "I want to show people that Industrial Arts is not a bunch of farmers there are a lot of bright students in our program."

Ralee Lucherini was chosen as the Business Scholar. She has been involved in DECA since her freshman year. She plans to attend BYU majoring in Marketing and Finance. "Our school has a good Business Department but could offer more classes," she said.

Tri-Club members do one of their vigorous workouts.



Friendships unlimited

Every year there are some subtle changes, revisions. Clubs are dropped and added. For instance, how many of you knew that there was an Art Club? So, this year we are going to give you a listing of some of this year's clubs and organizations:

The Academic Olympiad, Boys and Girls State, Close-up, Debate, DECA, FBLA, FFA, The French Club, The German Club, National Honors Society, The Ski Club, Sound and Light, The Spanish Club, START, Thespians,

and The Tri-Club.

While the list of clubs may change, the fact that extracurricular activities and organizations are important will not. Most colleges and universities will review your list of extracurricular activities before even considering your admittance.

So, look at it this way, your joining a club or organization could be an important move in the development of your future.



Members of the Concert Choir try to endure the hardwork it takes to perfect their songs to Mr. Christensen's expectations.

Officers
Vistauns
Marching Band
Colorguard
Vocal Groups
Athletic Clubs
Journalism
Other Bands
Academic Clubs
Cheerleaders
Vocational Clubs
Clubhouse



S.T.A.R.T. Club members: Marianne Littledike (12), Kathy Littledike (11) and Counselor Littledike.

S Always working to make Sky View awesome . .

tudent Officers and BAGA



One of this year's Sophomore Class officers, Heidi Ballard, stands outside the Driver's Ed building.

If you were to think of the three things that make coming to school a decent time, would your friends be on the list?

You're friends are always the ones that are picking you up when you're down, and helping you through the roughest of days.

Some of the strongest friendships that are made this year will

be with the people that you are associated with in certain leadership offices.

In the Boys and Girls Associations, the leaders have especially been brought closer as friends. "This year we're closer than family. Literally!" said Kristen Hauter, a Girl's Association leader.

Along with the friendships have come

the rivalries. As Andrea Mitchell put it, "Jo and I are always arguing about whose class is better!" (talking about her sister, JoAnna, who, like Andrea, is president of her class).

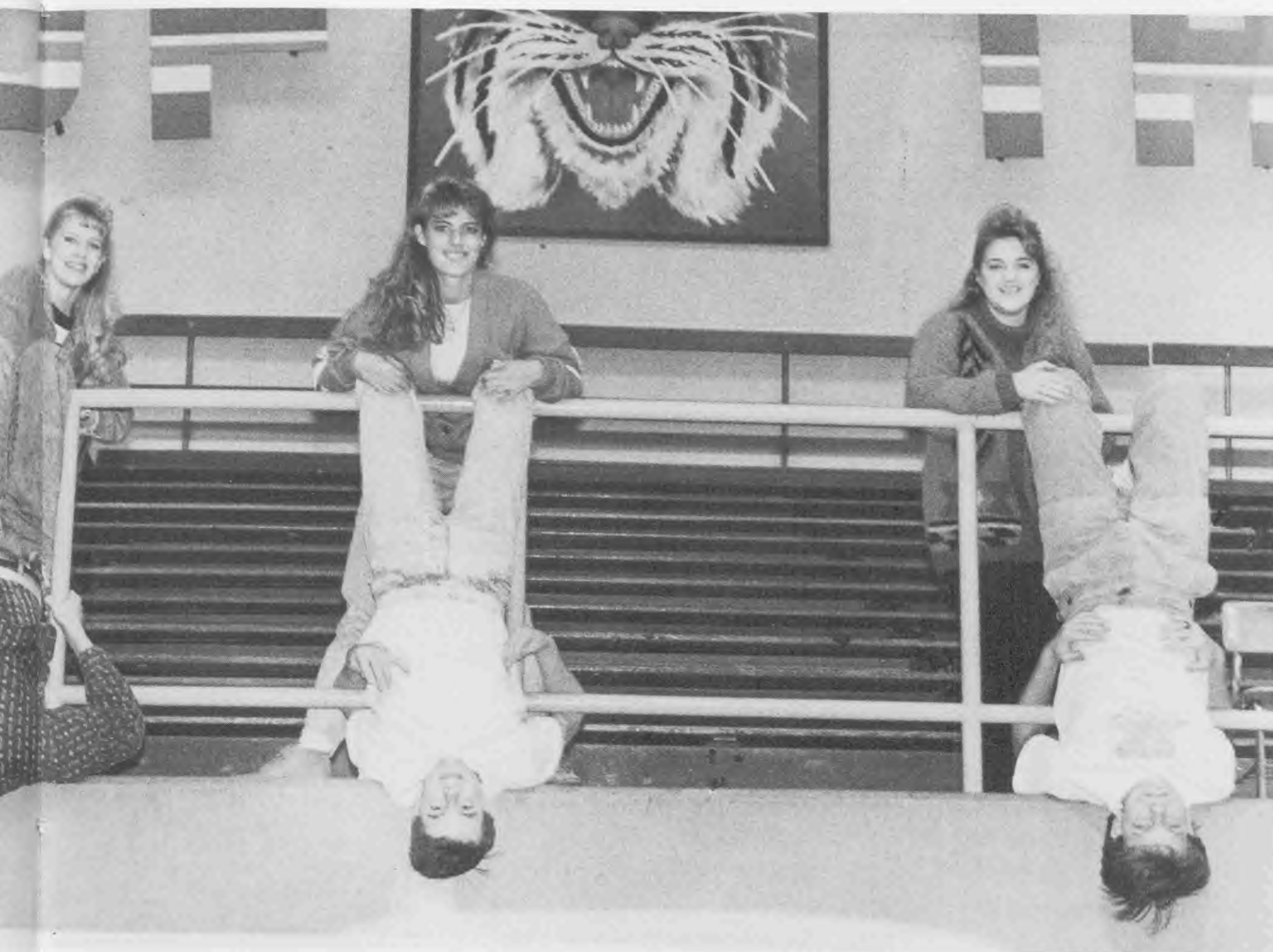
No matter how bad you are feeling, a good friend can always cheer you up. They are always the ones that will get you through the day.



Our faithful and hard-working Studentbody President, Kirk Daines, takes a breather during a very busy day here at the office.

Sisters JoAnna and Andrea Mitchell, our Junior and Senior Class Presidents, are often arguing over which class is the superior.





In the middle of their busy schedule, the Boys and Girls Associations officers take time to hang out a while.



Trina Chambers (11) and Katie Cazier (11) have been a great twosome, being the Vice President, and the Secretary of the Junior Class.



Thinking as ponderously as ever, Matt Gibbons meditates heavily about life.



Kathleen Pitcher takes time to relax from the pressures of high school life.

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The ups and downs of the performers

escaping their way through life



Deana Stallings, Vistaun advisor, was on a drillteam for 4 years and was Miss Supersensational at USA camp.

Being a Vistaun to some means being a member of an exclusive club, clique, or group. To others it's lots of early morning practices and competitions. This is a large part of being a Vistaun, but to them it also means friendship, true friendship. This can be very difficult at times. The hardest times are when everyone's broken in and doesn't think twice about what they say.

"Even though Vistauns are very good friends, they still have many disagreements between each of them," said Melinda Bell (10). "This is most common around competition time," said Michelle Hymas (10). "There is always something wrong, either the music doesn't fit, the dance just isn't right, or someone's off count," commented Nicole West (11).

"After the competition's over the pressure is gone and we're no longer shaking from nervousness," said Michelle Hymas (11).

After practices and performances, the locker room is filled with talk of good points, bad points, and new ideas. "This is where the friendship really begins. It's not easy telling someone they're wrong," said Tiffany Buttars (10).

"After the competi-



In memory of Becky Knechtel, Sky View's Vistaun advisor and dance teacher.

The Vistauns arrive at 6:30 a.m. ready for another eye-opening practice. As the morning progresses the Vistauns become full awake and ready for anything.





As the Vistauns, with bright smiles, entertain at the Varsity basketball game, the crowd sits in awe at their expertise.



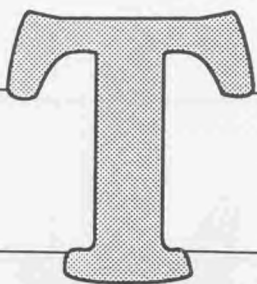
Lynne Hoopes (12) and Michelle Murdock, Vistaun president (12), are two of the seniors graduating from Vistauns this year.



After a quick fall, the Vistauns await the next count to get back on their feet.

The team gathers for a quick pose before the ride down Mainstreet at Homecoming.





A new year, a new director, new faces

this was a season of change



"It took a lot of practice and determination, but it was worth it," Lynne Kohler (10).

The Marching Band started their season with a different twist on the whole idea. This year, as well as placing in three events, the band began with some new faces and new competitions.

Dr. Martin Hearne is the new band director. Dr. Hearne moved to Utah from Louisiana. He graduated from Louisiana State University with a PhD in Music Education. He has

taught for nine years in public schools and for four years at a university.

"The band was excited to have Dr. Hearne working with them," Spring Turner (12).

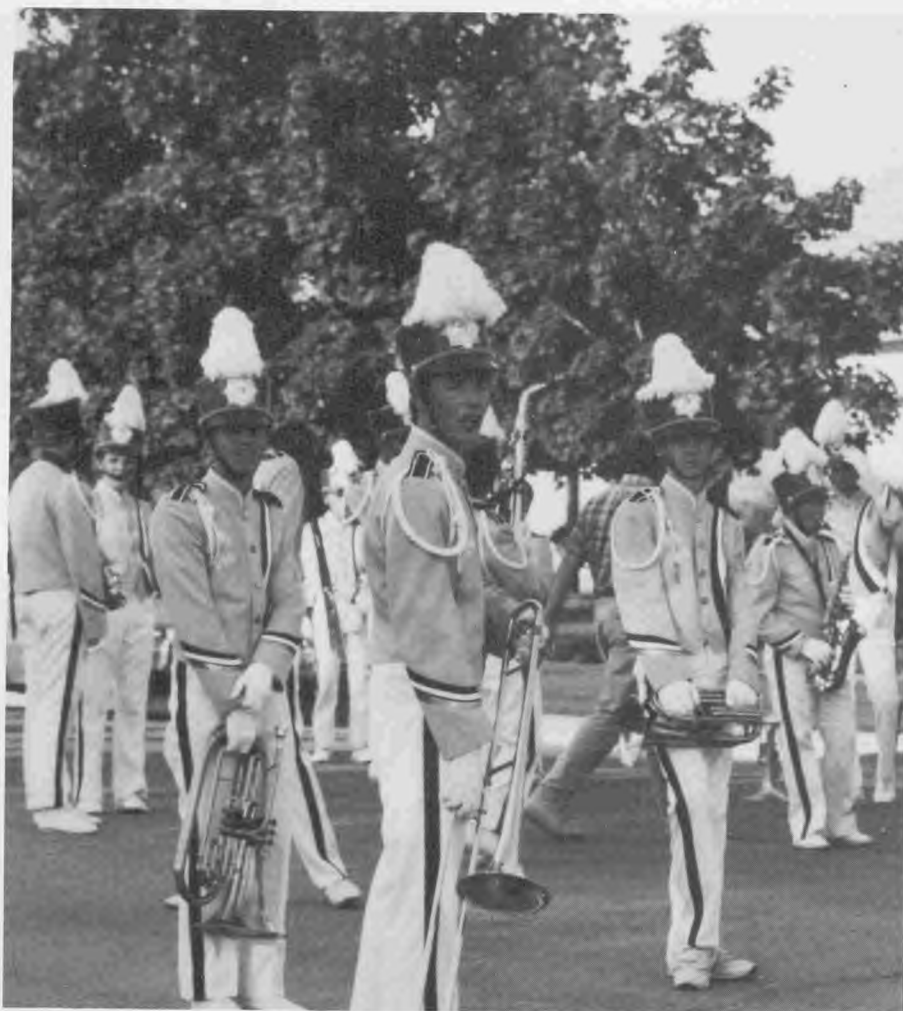
For those that do not know about Marching Band, the season runs from the beginning of June to the end of October, with the month of July off. They practice from

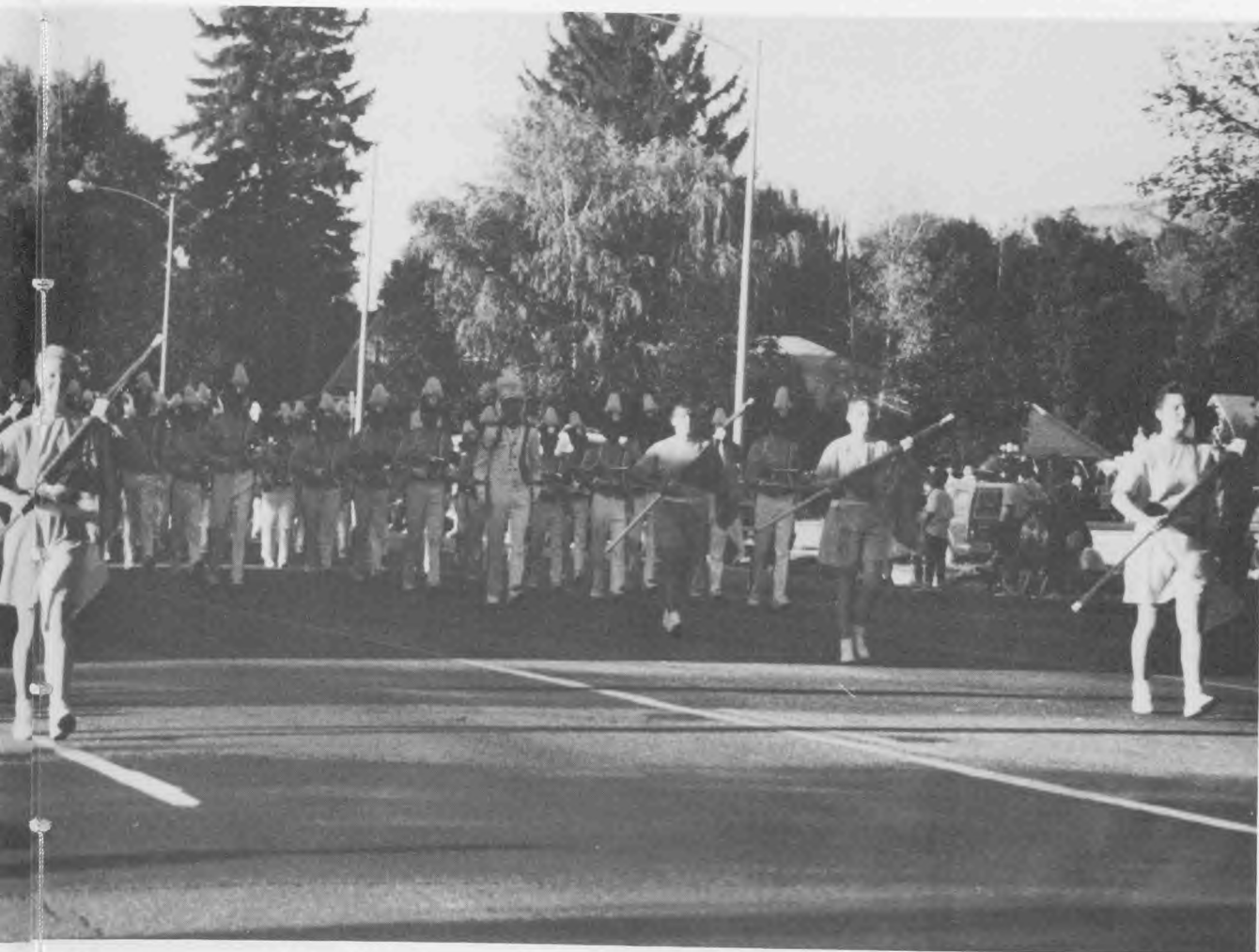
eight until twelve for three weeks in August. During the second week in August camp week is held. During that week they practice eight to four. When school starts they practice three times a week after school for two hours. Lynne Kohler (10) said about the year, "It took a lot of practice and determination, but it was worth it."



Carrie Thomas (10) patiently awaits the time when our S.V. Marching Band can take the field and dazzle the judges at the Wildcat Stadium in Ogden.

Russ Hart (10) and Douglas Lusk (10) prepare for one of the most important performances of the year, the Homecoming Parade.





The pride of S.V., our Marching Band, braves the heat, and candy-crazed kids to perform in the Homecoming Parade.



Josh Ballard (12) and Jennifer Gabrish tote the "big ones", their tubas are the heavyweights of the band.



Using their imaginations, as usual, the band practices without instruments.



Our marching band does their best at performing for their parents at Parents Night.

A

Come join the family, there's never enough!

t work and play, ever together



"I went to Whitewater, Wisconsin with the band and decided that I HAD to be in the colorguard," said Stephanie Meikle (10).

A new band director and a new colorguard advisor? Well, the colorguard advisor may not have been here last year, but she's no stranger to Sky View! Mrs. Kathleen Cottle was the advisor two years ago. She was an assistant before that and also a member of the guard when she attended school here.

"We are all part of a big family," said Trina

Kirby (12), "and you can imagine the times we have had with fourteen sisters!"

The girls practice three afternoons each week and most Saturdays, besides having a class together. That gives them plenty of time to get to know each other. It is a rare occasion if you see one of these girls walking alone in the halls. They always seem to group

together.

"We fight sometimes and get pretty mad, but we always work it out," said Jennifer Gittins (12). "What else would you expect from so many sisters?"

Their close contact with one another creates friendships which will last far beyond their years in school.



Kristi Nelson (10) smiles as she leads the line of colorguard girls who are showing off their new flags and uniforms at the Homecoming Halftime.

The new band director, Dr. Martin Hearne, and colorguard advisor, Mrs. Kathleen Cottle, watch as the band performs, and their hard work is put to the test.





Jennifer Gittins (12) shows her "spirit" while performing her duties as the colorguard historian.



Robyn Lee (11) is having a hard time deciding, "What am I supposed to do with my other hand, the one that is not on the flag?"



Relaxing before a parade is almost as fun as relaxing after it's over.



It takes concentration to spin a flag and move your feet at the same time!

W

Even with bad breath, you'll be respected

hen you sing loud and on key



Best friends, Heather Christensen (12) and Jenni Nelson (12), have strengthened bonds from being in Front Porch.

"I guess I'll have to pin my hem, for there's no time to sew it, the performance is in ten minutes. Where's my bowtie? I forgot my shoes! Why is it always my head-piece that keeps falling over my face? What if I trip on my way up to the stage? Oh, no! Which song comes next?"

Stress and worries are all the things that come with being a member of Front

Porch, Concert Choir, and Performing Glee. These all make up the groups that keep us entertained throughout the year with their harmonious voices.

One has to wonder how these members get along. Wouldn't it be hard to stand by, dance with, ride on a bus or practice with someone you hate or couldn't get along with?

Cami Balls (11) of

Performing Glee says, "Having everyone as your friend is what makes it all fun. I Can't imagine not liking just one person in there. It would be so hard because you see them everyday. We all get along so well, and I think that the closeness comes from the special musical numbers we get to perform together."



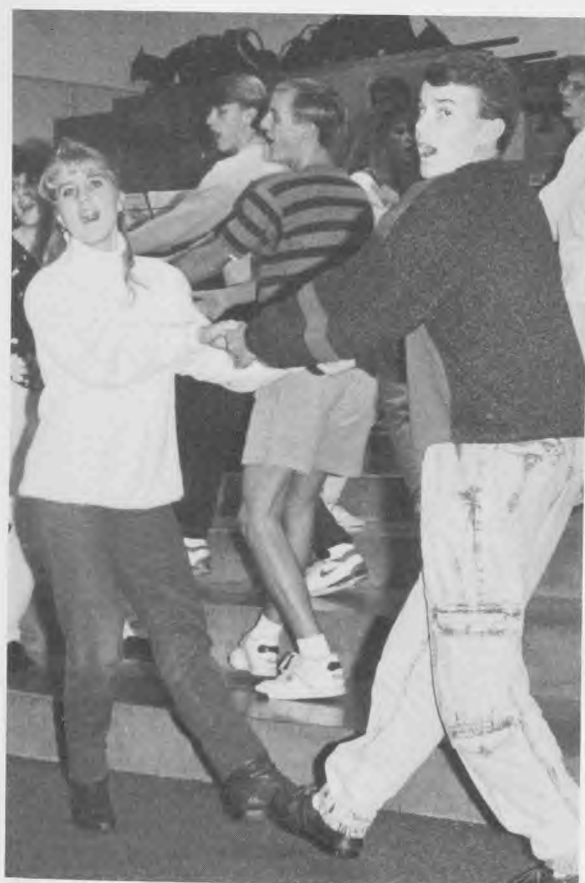
Stunningly handsome, Richard Spackman, Jared Christensen, Daniel Mylroie, all seniors, and Andy Larson (11) await their turn to sing.

Melissa Hall, Camille Corbridge, Julie MacKay, and Alicia Godfrey, all juniors from Performing Glee, entertain at a Christmas concert with their melodies.





Under the direction of Mr. Christensen, the Concert Choir sends their voices to echo through the walls of the mall.



Having a good time, the members of Front Porch spend many hours after school practicing for several upcoming performances.



Fully entertaining the students, Concert Choir uplifts as they sing

Illuminating voices are heard as Front Porch sing "We Three Kings."



F

It's amazing what people are willing to do.

or the love of Athletic Clubs



Coach Andersen, advisor to the Boys and Girls Lettermen, shows a rare smile.

There is variety of sporting clubs at our school that seems to increase with time as a need for a new club arises. Also, these clubs provides students with the opportunities to create new friendships with people who have similar tastes. We offer clubs like: the Tri-Club, the Lettermen, Ski Club, Iron Workers, and the Pole or Bare Club.

The Tri-club runs, swims, and cycles their

way to fitness under the direction of Coach Byrnes and Coach Henke.

The Lettermen, (Girls and Boys) are a very select group, because to be a member you must letter in a sport. To letter in a sport you must play on the varsity team and play in at least 50% of the games.

The Ski Club actually went on their Ski Trip to Snow Basin this year. It provides a good

way to meet friends on the slopes.

The Iron Workers are a new formed group under Coach Breckler. These are people that are able to bench press over 200 pounds.

The most exclusive club, with only three members, is the Pole or Bare Club. To join you must either climb the flag pole or run a mile around the track naked.



Danny Cooper (11) shows off his skiing talent while doing a daffy off the face at Beaver Mountain.

Jarren Barson (10) shows his Rossingol skis as he catches some air.





Patrick Godfry (10) is surprised as he goes off an unexpected jump.



After recovering from a fall, Shane Griffin (12) continues down Little Beaver, ready to try a more advanced run.



Robert McKenna (12), varsity basketball player and letterman, steals the ball.



Nick Allen (11) watches as Miguel Gonzalez (11) signs up for the Ski Club.

B

Nobody said that it would be easy for them,

but they made dreams come true



Yearbook staffer Tonya Webb (11) asks her friend for advice on what she should say in her copy.

In a dark corner of the library, five valiant people meet every Monday after school to, perhaps in some way, make other students' dreams come true. This is the Catalyst staff: Angie Wentz (12), Eric Cantwell (12), Ben Godfrey (12), Brett Benson (12), and Diana Murphy (11).

For those who have no idea what the Catalyst is, here is an expla-

nation. The Catalyst is the school literary magazine. It is a compilation of stories, poems, plays, and artwork done entirely by the students.

So if your biggest dream is to get published, this is your break! That could look good on a job application. It also gives other people a chance to enjoy your best work.

While giving out applause the staff would

like to wish Mr. Ariel Benson the best of luck in his retirement. Mr. Benson has supervised our school photography for 34 years, first at North Cache High and then at Sky View. Many, many people have enjoyed his handiwork from the first Sky View yearbook to this one. He has truly created his monument.



Mrs. King makes sure that Misty Wilkinson (12) leaves enough newspapers for her class so that no one will go without reading the great articles.

Though he's the photo advisor, Mr. A. Benson doesn't often get his picture taken. This time his students caught him by surprise using a fish-eye lens.





The Catalyst staff looks over prospective material before putting it in the school literary magazine.



Carol Jensen (12), one of twenty people on year-book staff, shows off her prize gained during the staff's annual Christmas party.



Photographer Misty Wilkinson (12) gets into position to take the perfect picture.



Mrs. Leatham and Amy Shackelford (11) do over the final stage of the paper.



"They've all got good stories . . . "

connections through music



Our cellists give friendly advice as they practice as hard as they can so they will do a good job.

They all hang out together and talk about what they are going to do next in practice. They perform together.

These people are in bands and the orchestra. But there is one thing that they have in common . . . they have all got good stories about how they met their friends.

Katrena Griffin (10) met Lana Marler (10) in the fifth grade when they sat together in orchestra. Katrena states

that "everyone in the class just became friends."

Denise McCombs (10) met Richelle Anderson (10) in the orchestra, last year. "She was in there, and she looked friendly, so I went up to her and said 'Hi'."

Jennifer Gabrish (12) of the Symphonic Band states, "Usually when you meet people, it is because you have the same interests. We usually have to become

friends anyway, or the band will all fall apart, and that would not be good."

Denise also said, "Sometimes one person tries out so another person does. The hope for music is friends."

Jennifer said, "There are a few couples and really close friends in the band because they all met in the other bands."



Brenae Bradford (12) a member of our orchestra, studies her music intently so she can do her best to make all that hard work pay off.

First hour is the only time that the Symphonic Band can practice, so they have to come with a smile on their face and be ready for a real workout.





The violin section of the orchestra performs with concentration and skill in order to make beautiful music.



The french horns of the Symphonic Band must play together in order to have a good performance.



The Symphonic Band is getting even better at their new songs for practice.



Our Pep Band spices up a pep assembly with extra spirit and enthusiasm.

S

What sacrifices are made by the NHS?

Study or party is the question.



The greatest advantage of being in the NHS is the party at the end of the year at Mack Park. Margaret Mather

Have you ever stopped to think "Why am I friends with him/her? Why, when I'm with him we always have the best time? Why does she always make me laugh?" Have you ever noticed that the friends you acquaint yourself with most are very much like yourself? Do you ever come to school wearing the same shirt or ordering

the same thing for lunch or dinner?

Now think about this, I have never noticed this before, but don't you seem to have friends that have approximately the same grade point average as yourself?

When the Junior and Senior National Honors Society and the Academic Olympians meet they don't seem to

have any trouble getting to know new people with the same commitment and dedication to their school work.

The Academic Olympians meet once a week playing trivia games, preparing themselves for the upcoming competition with fellow students of Russia.



Brandon Chambers (12) finds a way to keep up with his homework while keeping Jack's in a neat and orderly manner.

Tara Jensen (12) takes time out of practice to do a little light reading about astronomy and our universe.





The most relaxing place Spencer Guthrie (11) could find to study for that forgotten English test.



"The only way to keep up on the latest research is to have your own reference library in your locker at your own access." Angie Wentz



Nikki Saunders (11) studies hard at a dress rehearsal after school.

Brett Benson (12) knows the only peace and quiet is in a library.



H

Who gives the boosters a boost?

elp comes from within the ranks



Camie Shaffer (12) looks for the support of the crowd at our one and only state football game.

When the football team is down by two touchdowns, it's up to the cheerleaders to get the crowd back up on their feet. When the wrestlers are feeling a little down and need that extra boost to win the match, once again the responsibility of doing this falls on their heads.

Who then comes to their aid when they need that extra little boost to overcome an

obstacle? Who else but themselves, "We help each other to overcome problems, and by doing so we grow very close as a team," remarked Mindee Shaffer (11).

This year our cheerleaders had a great opportunity, they had the chance to work one on one with the Aggie cheerleaders. "Besides the fact they taught us a lot, they also gave our guys a sort of role

model, so to speak, someone to look up to, you might say," stated Mrs. King. "Yeah, the Aggie cheerleaders were a great help, but sometimes we kind of felt left out, but it is really worth it. I'd have to say that the best part of the year was definitely the cheerleader's camp at U.S.U.," Damond Petersen (11).



Putting posters up in the hall is one of the jobs that our cheerleaders do so well. The posters cheer on all of the groups of sports in our school.

To get the crowd going at the pep assemblies, our cheerleaders will try anything, even if it means risking their lives in a death-defying pyramid.





Begging for some attention, Kandi Larsen (12), a senior cheerleader, gives the studentbody a reason to cheer.



In the blistering heat of St. George, Suzanne Larsen (12) looks to the crowd for a cool liquid refreshment.



Melisa Miles (12), and Mindee Shaffer (11) try to pick music for pep assemblies.



The cheerleaders will turn somersaults to excite the studentbody.

W

For those who have always wondered . . .

What's a Homer? A pigeon? Wrong



Everybody, hereby bow down to Homer Simpson, the newly proclaimed god of Home Economics.

Far out in the dark recesses of the 'E' building-amongst the many sewing machines and kitchen labs, a drastic change has taken place.

This year a new vocational club has sprouted. This new home economics group, consisting of people interested in food, sewing, and fashion, travels under

the unusual title of the "Homer Crew."

Why the "Homer Crew?" "The name turned out to be the best one we (the Homer Officers) could agree upon," Mrs. Siddoway said. "We also didn't want the club to be boring or plain. We wanted to create an organization that is based around home economics, but

fun and interesting."

When asked why she likes being a member of the "Homer Crew", Julie Bywater (10) responded, "I like participating in as many clubs as I can. One of the clubs is always doing something, and I like being active in the school. It's fun to meet new people and it's awesome!"



Woah, ho, ho! Check out all the cans D.E.C.A. raised for their annual "Sub for Santa" project.

Cory Ernstrom (10) and Spencer Gibbons (10), vainly attempt to appear intelligent while studying their projects in Plant Science class.





Josh Ballard (12) lures an innocent victim into signing on the dotted line, while other Homers watch.



Nathan Bingham (11), decked out in overalls and safety glasses, carefully adjusts a clamp to hold his trailer together while he welds it.



F.B.L.A.er's stop to have a picture taken during their trip to Salt Lake.



D.E.C.A. folks model with the Sub for Santa progress charts.



CHEERLEADERS Front: Camie Shaffer, Suzanne Larsen, Mindee Shaffer, Melissa Miles. Row 2: Allison Anthony, Tiffany Chambers, Angie Andersen, Heather Saxton. Back: Tiffany Evans, Damond Petersen, Jeremy Bowen, Kandi Larsen.



BOY'S LETTERMEN Front: Richard Boman, Chad Baird, Brian Elwood, Rei Richer, Gordon May, Lowell Harris, Robert McKenna, Matthew Hall, Scott Jackson. Row 2: Ryan Hillyard, Bardett Bagley, Paul Marchant, Mike Bells, Randy Palmer, Jason Bird, Corey Christensen, Bryce Pettit, Owen Mortensen. Row 3: Michael Cranney, David Gibbons, Drew Wilson, Brandon Moore, Joshua Wheeler, Jeff Owen, Aaron Higley, Aaron Weaver. Row 4: Keith Titus, Carlsen, Damond Petersen, Lynn Otteson, Bryan Webb, Josh Hill, Landon Martin. Back: Mitch Helverson, Todd Mullen, Duain Shaffer, Casey Owen, Dana Barnett, Mike Gyllenskog, Kirk Bird.



FHA Front: Trina Chambers, Scott Billings, Lynae Walker, Jeannie Poulson, Margaret Mather, Imke Schankel, Alisa Rawlinson. Row 2: Mike Olsen, Neil Dennis, Tiffany Newwander, Diana Hopple, Beverly Pitcher, Tara Martin, Tiffany Ashcroft. Row 3: Teresa Shepard, Joshua Ballard, Teresa Reed, Kory Pitcher, Jared Johnson, Jennifer Olsen, Mrs. Siddoway. Back: Brandy Cellan, Jennifer Woodward, Stacey Rounsey, Cole Griffin, Richard Thurston, Jennifer Westover, Heather Bell, Becky Packer.



CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Front: Brenae Bradford, Joanna Mitchell, David Merkley, Kelly Jeppesen, McKay Bradford. Back: Adam Johnson, Rebecca Benson, Leslie Christensen, Tiffany Bailey, Richelle Anderson, Lynden Bair, Mr. Allred.

SOUND AND LIGHT Front: Mr. Damstedt, Aaron Gibbons. Todd Ricks, Justin Cooley. Row 2: Chad Kerr, Stephen Wickham, Dana Barnett, Jared Elder.



FFA Front: Todd Jensen, Travis Meikle, Bryce Godfrey, Wyatt Wood, Cody Bensen. Row 2: Mr. Housley, Kurt Byington, Mike Bells, Lynn Larsen, Kevin Tueller, Brandon Douglas, Mr. Erickson. Row 3: Keith Noble, Scott Barber, James Dennis, Ricky Jenkins, Cliff Mitchell, Jason Downs, Ervin Walker. Row 4: Shelly Chambers, Andy Miller, Mike Gyllenskog, Beverly Pitcher, Ryan Jenkins, Ron Farnsworth, Lane Andersen. Row 5: Crystal Appgood, Christine Courter, Cole Griffin, Cory Merrill, Cory Ernstrom, Spencer Gibbons, Tracy Falslev. Back: Brad Butters, Doug Horton, Brady Christensen, Ryan Hillyard, Ryan Atkinson, Tim Christensen.

SKI CLUB Front: Dallen Hendersen, Brian Peterson, Wayne Swendsen, David Godfrey, Kevin Hansen. Row 2: Mr. Godfrey, Mindi McClellan, Danielle Wheeler, Natalie Brady, Lyn Hoopes, Michele Murdock, Ryan Fillmore. Back: Brian Benson, Stanton Allen, Sandra Mau, Heike Meder, Michael Lott, Jed Hansen, Brett Benson, Kevin Wright.



GIRL'S LETTERMEN Front: Sam Keller, Imka Sheekel, Amy Mitchell, Margaret Mather, Keri Lamb, Tara Jensen, Rebecca Luzzader, Tara Merrill. Row 2: Sara Hawkes, Emily Anderson, Bethany Fenton, Dena Dutro, Nancy Lindhart, Alisa Rawlinson, Ginger Spackman, Theresa Chambers, Melanie Allsup. Row 3: Natalie Brady, Margo Richards, Jadeen Watterson, Mindi Smith, Joanna Mitchell, Kathy Thurgood, Marianne Littledike, Joanna Sorenson, Lori Ward. Row 4: Holly Robinson, Andrea Mitchell, Stacey Flygare, Cristen Brechler, Amy Watterson, Connie Hymas, Kathy Littledike, Heidi Kooyman, Jodi Jensen. Back: Angie Alvey, Julie Jorgenson, Mykin Goodwin, Jana Balls, Jennie Ervin, Sue Anne Elliott, Shelly Chambers, Trina Chambers, Pam Sickler, Sara Buringham.



THESPIANS Front: Angie Zetterquist, Karen Larsen, Russel Francis, Mrs. Wherton, Diana Murphy, Natalie Brady, Trevyan Meecham. Row 2: Nicole Swan, Natalie Bingham, Kathleen Watkins, Nicole Saunders, Nicole Clements, Stanton Allen, Dallin Atkinson, Shayne Walker, Maren Larsen, Stacy Hansen. Row 3: Tabetha Gulon, Camie Quilter, Terri Mickelson, Desirae Shiffler, Jeanne Lujan, Jeff Coleman, Maren Daines, Lindaey Malechek, Jeff Fraser, Laura Rahimi, Tracey Bodily, Amy Hoyt. Row 4: Toni White, Nicola Olsen, Mike Thomee, Jeannie Wells, Brande Biddulph, Caroline Watterson, Judd Ballard, Kim Daspein, Lynden Bair. Row 5: Sharon Thornley, Jennifer Bair, Margaret Mather, Morgan Malechek, Heidi Stokes, Kathy Littledike, Karen Biddulph, Jennifer Gabrish, James Balls, Heather Noble. Row 6: Chad Kerr, Justin Cooley, Dana Barnett, Amende Larsen, Jennifer Johnson, Brenda Butters, Karen Kramer, Rebecca Benson, Jonathon Parkinson. Back: Leslie Christensen, Justin Bailey, Ben Godfrey, Ryan Bailey, Brandon Suisse, Shane Hopkins.



BOYS AND GIRLS STATE Front: Matt Hall, Scott Jackson, Ben Godfrey, Brian Benson. Back: Radshell Gibbons, Marney Hawkes, Angela Wentz, Heidi Kooyman, Kathleen Pitcher, Heather Saxton, Tara Robinson, Angie Andersen.

VISTAUNS Front: Amy Alder, Nicole West. Row 3: Lyn Hoopes, Jenny Allen, Melinda Bell. Row 4: Marilyn Wilson, Corinn Petersen, Mandee Bingham. Row 5: Nancy Jewkes, Michelle Hymas, Kolony King, Joanna Mitchell. Back: Shelly Petersen, Tiffany Butters, Chelsey Stokes, Michele Murdock, Stephanie Vicars.



TRI-CLUB Front: Barry Shumway, Lloyd Phelps, Jeff Lee, Bobby Brown, Brian Turner, Bryce Pettit, Lowell Harris, Jim Malouf, Eric Lee, Jeff Owen, Owen Mortensen. Back: Travisa Buys, Masanino Hanno, Ken Brush, Mr. Burns, Mr. Henke, David Gordon, Margaret Mather, Joanna Mitchell.



DEBATE Front: Corey Christensen, Jeremy Lee, Justin Lee, Ken Brush. Row 2: Mr. Purdy, Melissa Karren, Jody Mangum, Marilyn Wilson, Keri Spackman, Kylie Lower. Row 3: Becky Bright, Angela Wentz, Kim Babcock, Angela Johnson, Andria Stark, Heike Meder, Stephany Raymond. Back: Michelle Swan, David Swaner, David Gordon, Amy Henderson, Scott Burton, Joey Taylor, Jonathon Parkinson.

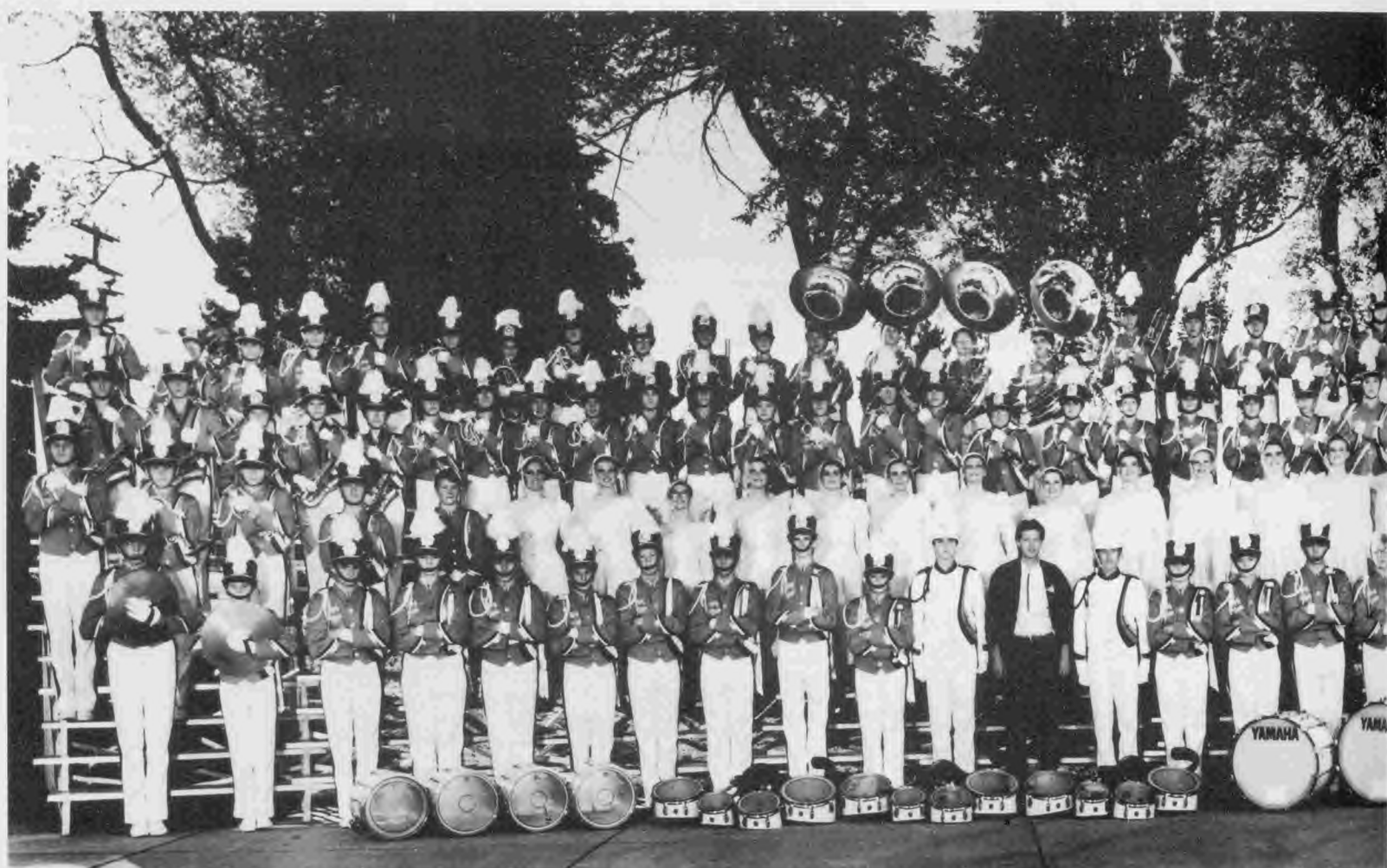
JAZZ BAND Front: Dani Gyllenskog, Lori Ward, Brett Campbell, Bill Johnson, David Stevens. Row 2: Jennifer Hansen, Adam Johnson, Michael Lusk, Ross Hart, Landon Martin, Jennifer Gabrish. Row 3: Camille Humpherys, Ryan Minnick, Patrick Keller, Josh Merrill, Mr. Hearne, Justin Pederson.



ORCHESTRA Front: Rickelle Andersen, Alena Morris, Danielle Poppelton, Mindy Clegg, David Merkley, Branae Bradford, Denise McCombs, Minette Morris, Joanna Mitchell, Kristen Jenson. Row 2: Aelx Bickmore, Johanna Siquenza, Robert Hyden, Alan Marler, Zachary Lind, Justin Cooley, Kelly Jeppsen, Lynden Bair, Mr. Allred, Adam Johnson. Row 3: Patrick Keller, Justin Pederson, Cathy Larkin, Spring Turner, Josh Slagowski, Becky Bright, Lowell Harris, Shane Hopkins, Robyn Lee. Row 4: Matt Mylroie, Michael Hopkins, Steven Huff, Heather Jacobson, Josh Merrill, Landon Martin, Ross Hart, Michael Lusk, Jennifer Gabrish.



PEP BAND Front: Lynn Kohler, Jennifer Gabrish, Lori Ward, Danny Gyllenskog, Ryan Minnick, Patrick Keller, Michelle Stocking, Tyler Clements. Row 2: Michael Lusk, Justin Pederson, Josh Slagowski, Richard Stevens, Josh Merrill, Angela Rasmussen, Adam Johnson, Michael Hopkins. Row 3: Lowell Harris, Robyn Lee, Becky Bright, David Stevens, Bill Johnson, Christopher Gibbons, Chris Wheelwright, Landon Martin. Row 4: Ross Hart, Cathy Larkin, Camille Humpherys, Marsha Cheeny, Lisa Amussen, Jeremy Preece, Jennifer Hansen.





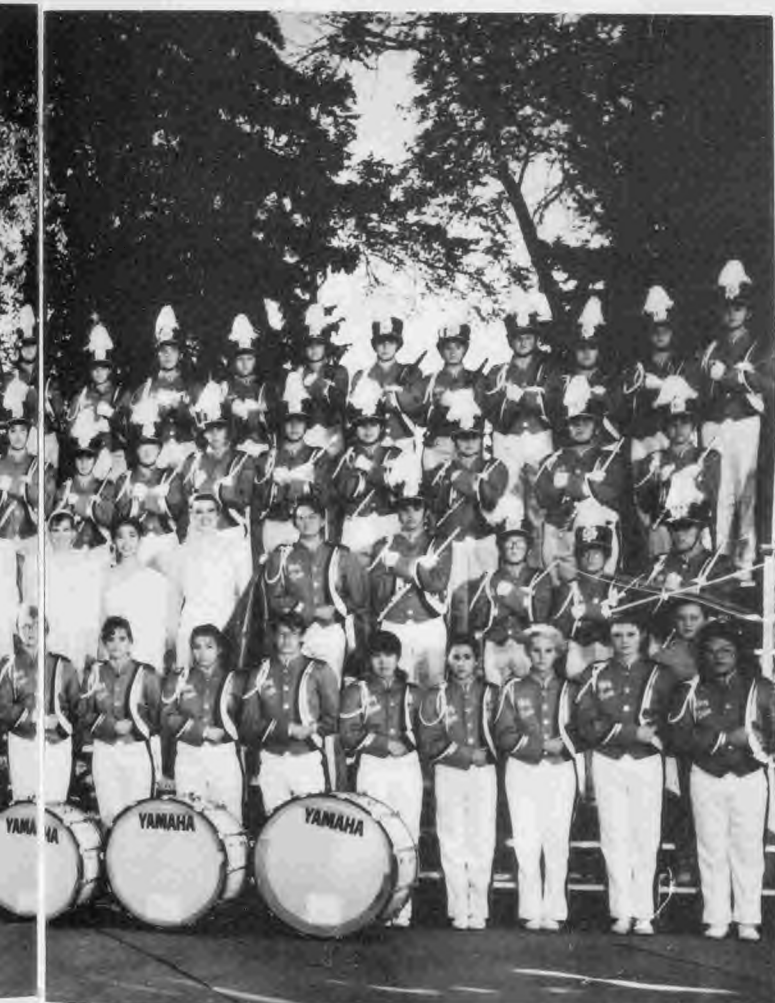
PERFORMING GLEE Front: Nancy Swartz, Beverly Pitcher, Jennifer Palmer, Camille Corbridge, Diana Clark. Row 2: Shannon Conner, Mr. Christensen, Ginger Hodges, Julie Mackay, Leslie Anderson, Crystal Appgood. Row 3: Becka Bush, Stacie Hansen, Melissa Hall, Deanna King, Alicia Godfrey. Row 4: Julie Anderson, Kim Hoopes, Heather Labrum, Tera Merrill, Kari Fardley, Cami Balls.



CONCERT CHOIR Front: Chad Baird, Liz Barson, Andrew Larson, Heather Christensen, Steven Durrant, Khadra Cranney, Tom Cottle, Wendy Worthen. Row 2: Charlene Bodily, Daniel Mylroie, Daniel Wheeler, Barry Shumway, Melissa Miles, Matthew Griffin, Julie Davis, Richard Spackman, Kristen Olar, Wayne Swendsen. Row 3: Shane Petersen, Shannon Cannon, Jennifer Roskelley, Jennifer Nelson, Allison Anthony, Holly Oliver, Christina Lower, Anita Gibbons, Twila Everhart, Rashelle Gibbons, Shawn Godfrey. Row 4: Heather Draxler, Karen Larsen, Angela Andersen, David Daskett, Lyn Hoopes, Jared Christensen, Suzanne Larson, Jeannie Poulsen, Camille Drake, Mandy Goodey. Row 5: Misty Chadwick, Dee Worthen, Ryan Grunig, Kathie Chase, Andrea Mitchell, Marney Hawkes. Back: Jennifer Gittins, Michael Hopkins, Amy Mitchell, Eric Lee, Lesia Karren, Tremayne Spackman, Trishelle Reed, Robi Barber, Traci Peck, Arthur Petersen, Amy Douglas.



FRONT PORCH Front: Mandy Goodey, Barry Shumway, Heather Christensen, Steven Durrant, Khadra Cranney, Thomas Cottle. Row 2: Misty Chadwick, Andrew Larson, Jenni Nelson, Matthew Griffin, Julie Davis, Richard Spackman, Wendy Worthen, Shawn Godfrey. Row 3: Charlene Bodily, Ryan Grunig, Kathie Chase, Arthur Petersen, Kristen Haueter, Jared Christensen, Rashelle Gibbons, Tremayne Spackman, Camille Drake. Row 4: Adam Mahory, Michael Hopkins, Steven Huff, Heather Robertson, Joshua Merrill, Landon Martin, Ross Hart, Michael Lusk, Jennifer Gabrish.



COLORGUARD Front: Natalie Hoyt, Angela Drolette, Beverly Perkles, Lisa Amussen, Kendi Pitcher, Andrea Ballard, Cindy Mcfadden. Row 3: Trina Kirby, Jennifer Gittins, Kimberley Sorenson, Stephanie Neikle, Kristi Nelson, Mandy Slagowski, Marsha Thompson, Bobby Swartz.



INDOOR GUARD Front: Robin Miller, Jennifer Gittins, Cindy McFadden, Stephanie Meikle, Angela Drollette. Row 2: Rebecca Cranney, Robyn Lee, Heidi Greene, Alison Despain, Alecia Johnson. Row 3: Kristi Nelson, Kimberley Sorenson, Lynette Karren, Kathryn Thornley.



CLOSE-UP Front: Nancy Lindhart, Alisa Rawlinson, Mr. Hall, Anita Gibbons, Kathy Chase. Row 2: Melissa Hall, Andrea Mitchell, Kirk Daines, Angie Anderson, Brenae Bradford.



TOP SENIORS Front: Natalie Brady, Brandon Chambers, Bryan Elwood, Curtis Bingham, Kirk Daines, Steve Browne. Row 2: Brenae Bradford, Chad Baird, Cindy McFadden, Kevin Merrill, Kathy Chase, Richard Bowman, Becca Cambell. Row 3: Angie Anderson, Angela Wentz, Kathleen Pitcher, Ben Godfrey, Robert McKenna, Scott Jackson, Andrea Mitchell, Rashell Gibbons.



SENIOR NHS Front: Charlene Bodily, Margaret Mather, Amy Mitchell, Angela Wentz, Cindy McFadden, Scott Jackson, Robin Miller, Tara Jensen. Row 3: Angela Anderson, Andrea Mitchell, Kathleen Pitcher, Kathy Chase, Jeannie Poulson, Julie Davis, Trina Kirby, Heather Christenson, Kathryn Thornley, Sharon Thornley. Row 3: Curtis Bingham, Kevin Merrill, Micheal Lott, Aaron Gibbons, Micheal Hopkins, Spring Turner, Hiedi Kooyman, Brian Hansen, Dustin Shaffer. Row 4: Bryan Elwood, Brian Peterson, Richard Boman, Matt Hall, Jennifer Gebriah, Mark Wheelright, Brian Larsen, Brett Benson, Jonathan Francum. Row 5: Tiffany Bailey, Alan Vell, Colleen Hansen, Eric Lee, Jennifer Gittins, Jed Hansen, James Malouf, Mr. Summers.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE Front: Kristina Vlainiac, Felix Richter, Noriko Nasuno, Jasmina Milosavljevic, Brigitte Martin. Row 3: Minami Suenaga, Masanoro Hanno, Juan Delvado, Imke Schaekel, Sandra Mau, Asako Okada, Masahori Fujita.

CATALYST Front: Brett Benson, Ben Godfrey. Row 2: Angela Wentz, Voni Rivas, Diana Murphy.



START Front: Coach Breckler, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. McQueen, Randy Palmer, Hiedi Greene, Julie McKay, Mr. Littledick. Row 2: Beverly Perkes, Diana Hopple, Lisa Spence, Jennifer Nelson, Marianne Littledick, Stacey Hanson, Becka Bush, Trevyan Mechem. Row 3: Kathy Littledick, Sharmene Berningham, Christy Nelson, James Merrill, Kim Sorensen, Judd Ballard, Ginger Spackman, David Paskett.

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GERMAN CLUB Front: Josh Merrill, Katheryn Thornley, Teresa Ashment, Christy Nelson, Robin Miller, Trina Kirby. Row 2: Mrs. Dyer, Branda Biddolph, Holly Hoyt, Wendy Worthen, JaDean Watterson, Julie Davis. Row 3: Kirsten Neugebauer, Kristy Gordon, David Swaner, Jared Kofed, James Merrill, Sandra Mao, Lori Jo Roberts, Heike Meder, Felix Richter.



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DECA Front: Jenny Roskelly, Brandi Cullen, Angie Elwood, LeeAnn Croxley, Shannon Wood, Kandi Larsen, Ginger Speckman. Row 2: Valerie Larsen, Tara Robinson, Aaron Wiser, Karen Griffiths, Jennifer Johnson, Justin Comiah, Carly Goodsell, Lisa Roper. Row 3: Brian Larsen, Mr. Williams, Cody Tooleson, Carrie Bowcut, Travis Thain, Cindy McFadden, Ryan Budge, Shelia Townsend, Patric Dent. Row 4: Lance Harrison, Jed Hansen, Jonathan Francum, Brian Peterson, Michele Murdock, Roger Anderson, Amy Douglass, Brett Benson.

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ACADEMIC OLYMPIAD Front: Mark Wheelright, Steve Huff, Brett Benson, Robert Read. Row 2: Cindy McFadden, Mr. Stephenson, Jonathan Francum, Angela Wentz, Aaron Weaver, Sharon Thornley.



The crowd at the
Homecoming Pep Rally,
always cheering.



Unlimited personalities

When you walked into this school you knew there was something different about it. Throughout the day you met students with many colorful personalities, but, the most interesting personality that you could find was funny, energetic, smart, serious about school, and everything that fits into a good personality.

This person was never mean to fellow students and never cared what other people thought of him.

He was called Mr. Per-

sonality. And you were the only person that could see him. And you tried to tell others that he was real but they just didn't see him.

He made your life better everyday because his personality rubbed off on to you. So you turned into someone exactly like him and everyone flocked around to hear your jokes.

Now your personality rubbed off on them and so now Mr. Personality is everywhere to be seen.

**Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores
Staff**



Pedestrian personalities, Heidi Stokes (11), Teri Marchant (10), and Lavonda Herrera (10) pray for energy and a ride home.



Familiar students talk while hanging around in the Student Center. They can buy food in the book store.

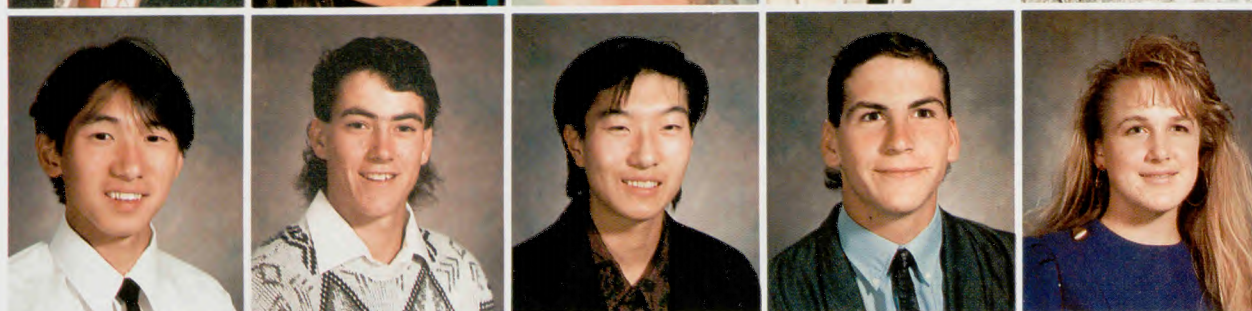
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Kim Babcock
Bardett Bagley
Tiffany Bailey



'We've Only Just Begun to Live ...'

Unrestrained tears rolled down cheeks and diplomas were held tightly in trembling hands. It was a turning point in the lives of many. Graduation for the class of '91 was full of mixed emotion.

Sad to be leaving their friends behind, yet relieved that the hard work was over, the graduates were excited and nervous about the future. What would come next?

Investments of time and money had been made to prepare them for life. Post-high school orientation had shown what

colleges had to offer, elective classes had developed interests and talents, scholarships were awarded and other opportunities were given.

Now their turn at life had come. Whether the first step would lead to college, the work force, or some other path, success would depend upon themselves. Would they ever be able to repay society for the benefits they had been given?

Seniors Danielle Wheeler and Trina Kirby envision college life differently.

Reflecting on the past for direction in the future

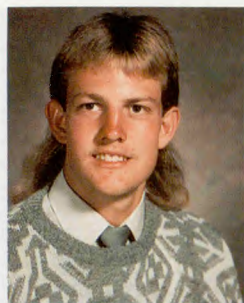




"My best friend in first grade couldn't see the board and didn't want glasses. I didn't understand what the teacher said, so I read from the board to my friend while she gave me the answers," Margaret Mather



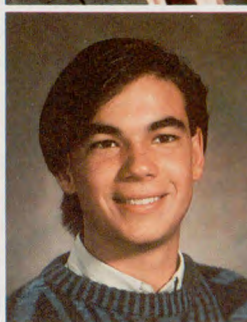
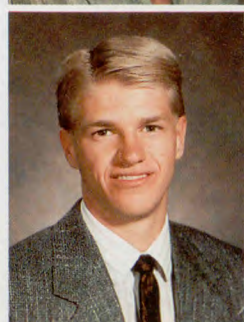
"In second grade I lived in San Antonio, Texas. I think the strangest thing was what the kids did during recess. They would all get in the middle of this big field and start fighting, and they did it for FUN!" Mark Wheelwright



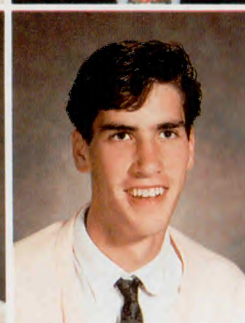
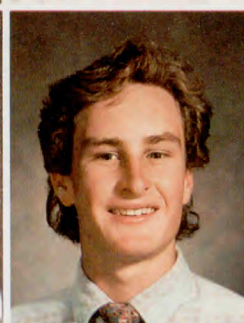
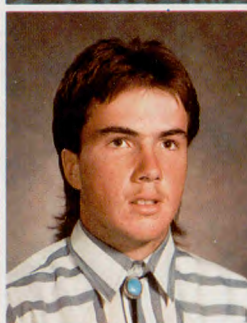
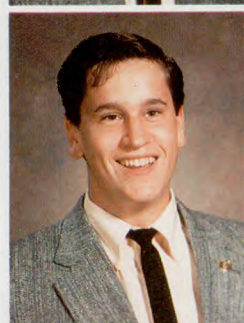
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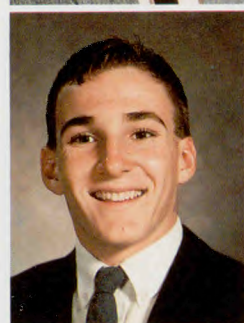
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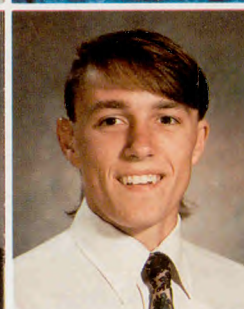
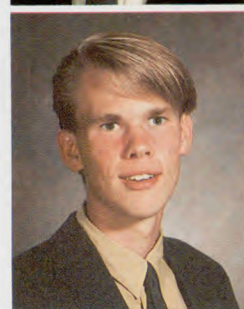
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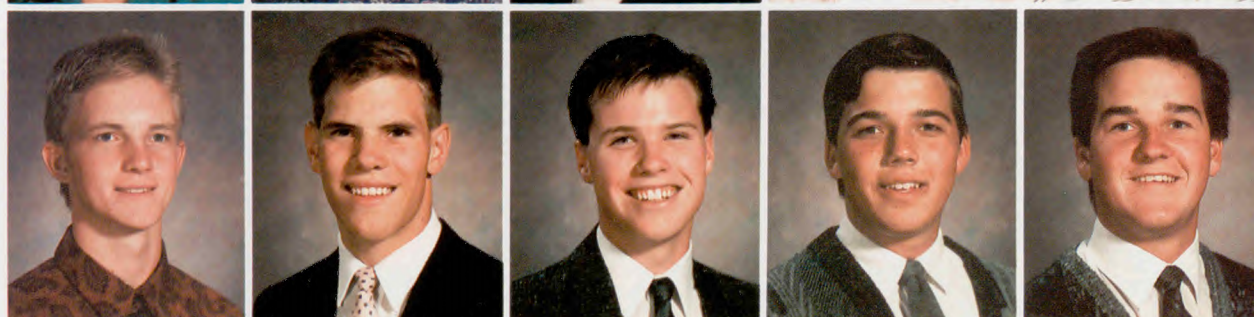


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Bethany Brechler
Dennis Brown



Kevin Brown
Stephen Browne
Robert Buckley
Ryan Budge
James Burt



Bret Campbell
Rebecca Campbell
Chris Canfield
Ryan Cannell
Shannon Cannon



The Seven Year Split ...

Seven years ago, the rivals of today were united as one. At that time, the students from the south end of the valley still attended our school. REALLY? Yes! It is hard to imagine that the students we so passionately despise were once considered part of our kingdom.

But, we're not the only ones who feel this way. Can you actually believe that Mountain Crest students have the same feelings? They, too, do not believe that just a short seven years separates our two worlds.

And yet, despite the sep-

aration in spirit, in heart and mind we know that both schools provide equal opportunities for their up-and-coming leaders. All students are given the chance to succeed and the necessary skills to make dreams a reality.

These opinions are shared by most of the students who attend the two schools. We might do a little name-calling, but we know that we're all headed for greatness!

Jenny Hendrickson (12) and Heather Bell (11) show that love has no prejudice.

**Rivals on the sports field,
not in the battle of life**





Blaine Cantwell
Eric Cantwell
Brandi Cellan
Misty Chadwick
Brandon Chambers

Kathie Chase
Teresa Chambers
Corey Christensen
Heather Christensen
Jared Christensen

Melissa Christensen
Karie Cottam
Khadra Cranney
Cindy Crookston
Eddie Crookston

LeeAnn Crossley
Kirk Daines
Clancy Dalebout
Julie Davis
Nathan Davis

Neal Dennis
Patrick Dent
Jeffery Denton
Kimberly Despain
Craig Dopp

Brandon Douglas
Amy Douglass
Camille Drake
Jeremy Draper
Heather Draxler

Steven Durrant
Andrew Durtschi
Tamie Egbert
Jared Elder
Sue Anne Elliot



Bryan Elwood
Robert Elwood
Chan Eng
Julie Estle
Alan Evans



Twila Everhart
Shayne Ewing
Bethany Fenton
Mary Francis
Russel Francis



It takes all kinds ...

Now now, cats & kittens, the results of the Senior People Poll. After surveying about 62% of the Senior Class, we put together this profile of the "average" senior student:

-Sex: Male -47%, Female -51%, undecided -2%

-Hair: Brown -37%, Blond -31%, Black -8%

-Eyes: Brown -37%, Blue -26%, Green -19%, Hazel -18%

-Avg. Weight: Males - 143 lbs., Females 116 lbs.

-Avg. Height: Males 5'11" Females -5'4"

-Have their ears pierced: Females -79%, Males -9%

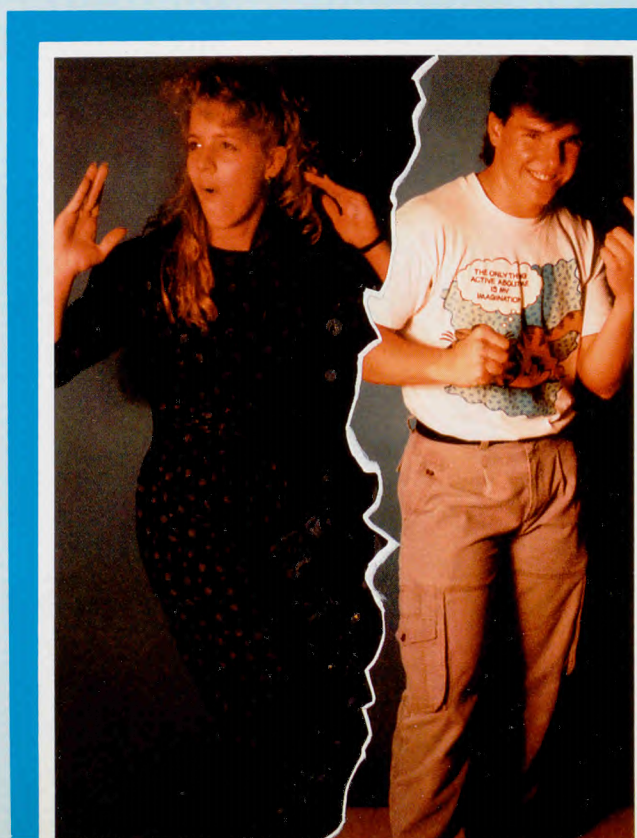
-Political party: Republican -79%, Democrat -9%, Anarchist -7%, Nazi -6%, Federalist -2%, Communist -2%, Fascist -1%, Nillist -1%

-Believe in ghosts: Yes - 65%, Don't care -30%

-Seniors who really truly LIKE "New Kids on the Block" -2% (No -64%, H*** NO! -34%)

Proof that even "normal" people don't always act normally (Valerie Giles, Jason Merrill).

The results of the 1990 Senior Census/Survey





I was enjoying my life, when a baseball plastered me below the belt. Pain, oh pain! I then fell to the ground and made funny noises. Oh, I can still have children, but the memory still hurts! - Russel Francis



In the fourth grade, we would get stickers to put on our desks for things. At the end of the year, I was scraping them off with a razor blade. I slipped and took a big chunk out of my finger. - Lynda Webb



Jonathan Francom
David Friedli
Scott Frost
Jennifer Gabrish

Aaron Gibbons
Anita Gibbons
Matthew Gibbons
Rashell Gibbons

Valerie Giles
Jennifer Gittins
Brandi Gladwell
Ben Godfrey

Bret Godfrey
Bryce Godfrey
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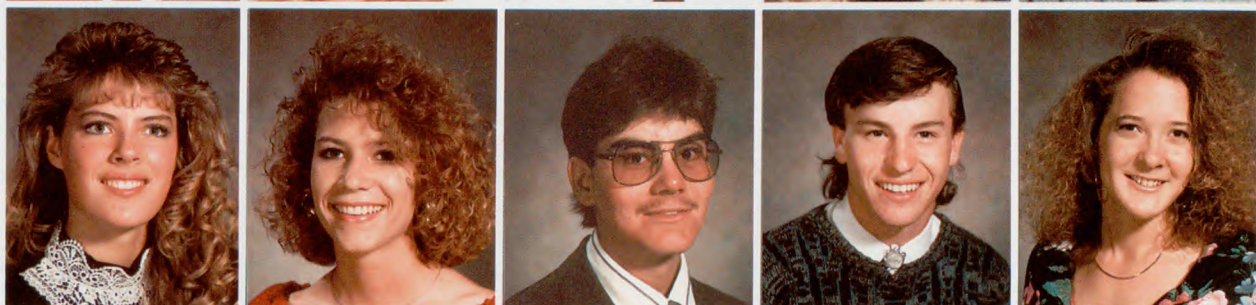
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Brian Hansen



Brook Hansen
Colleen Hansen
Jed Harris
Karen Harris
Micheal Harris



Kristen Haueter
Marney Hawkes
Darren Hayes
Jeffery Helquist
Jenny Hendrickson



To the beat of a different drummer

"What is in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

In 1973, the year most of the Class of '91 were born, the most common names in the nation were Jennifer and Micheal. How did the Sky View seniors compare? There was a tie for the most popular boy's names, which were-Brian, Jason, David, and Robert. The most popular girl's name was Jennifer.

There are ways that people with these names make themselves unique. Some people use their

middle names, nicknames, or their personalities to make them individual. For example, Jennifer Adams (12) went by "Jon." Some people spelled their names differently than others. Bryan Elwood (12) used this technique.

Although their names may not be, all of the Jennifers, Brians, Davids, and Roberts, here at Sky View are definitely original.

When "Jennifer" is called in the hallway, confusion abounds.

What were the most common names of Sky View seniors?





Bayron Hernandez
 David Hickman
 Ryan Hillyard
 Valarie Hilton
 Claudia Hoopes

Micheal Hopkins
 David Howard
 Robert Hyden
 Scott Jackson
 Steven Jenkins

Todd Jenkins
 Carol Jensen
 Jodi Jensen
 Tara Jensen
 Bryan Jenson

David Jeppesen
 Jared Johnson
 David Jorgensen
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 Leighann Karren

Lesia Karren
 Sandra Keller
 Angela Kelm
 Sam Kingston
 Trina Kirby

Heidi Kooyman
 Stephanie Lackey
 Jason Laird
 Kerilyn Lamb
 Brian Larsen

Janet Larsen
Kandi Larsen
Karen Larsen
Lynn Larsen
Suzanne Larsen



Valerie Larsen
Stacey Lauscher
Doug Layne
Eric Lee
Jeannie Lujan



Nancy Lindhardt
Marianne Littledike
Christopher Long
Michael Lott
Christina Lower



Get the grade, you'll have it made

Okay, you're a senior, your credits are filled and you have one more year left. You can either take hard classes and try to impress the colleges, or you can take the easiest electives you can find and hopefully raise your G.P.A. Which did you do?

For many seniors this year, they chose the easier. Some of these are: Ceramics, library and office aids, P.E., seminary, and the most popular, teacher aid. This year we have about 96 teacher aids at our school.

How many of these

can you pack into your schedule? Compare these two schedules;

1. Attendance Aid
 2. Concert Choir
 3. Seminary
 4. Library Aid
 5. Teacher Aid
-
1. USU Enrolled
 2. A.P. U.S. History
 3. A.P. Calculus
 4. A.P. Physics
 5. A.P. Computer Sci.

Which of these looks more like yours?

Knowing how to enjoy herself, Kim Redding (12), a teacher aid, makes use of her time.

Taking the easy classes to get the easy grades





Spring Turner remembers from the 5th grade that her teacher didn't allow candy. Matt Hall always brought candy and he finally got caught. Her class took two days and held a "court." In the end, Matt was not charged.



Steve Brown remembers 5th grade. "When I was in the fifth grade I had a dang embarrassing experience. I came home after school and I changed for soccer . . . I rode my bike halfway to practice without my shorts on!"



Ralee Lucherini
Janelle Lund
Morgan Malechek
James Malouf

Paul Marchant
Brigitte Martin
Kimberly Martin
Jason Marx

Margaret Mather
Sandra Mau
Gordon May
Lynn Mays

Mindi McClellan
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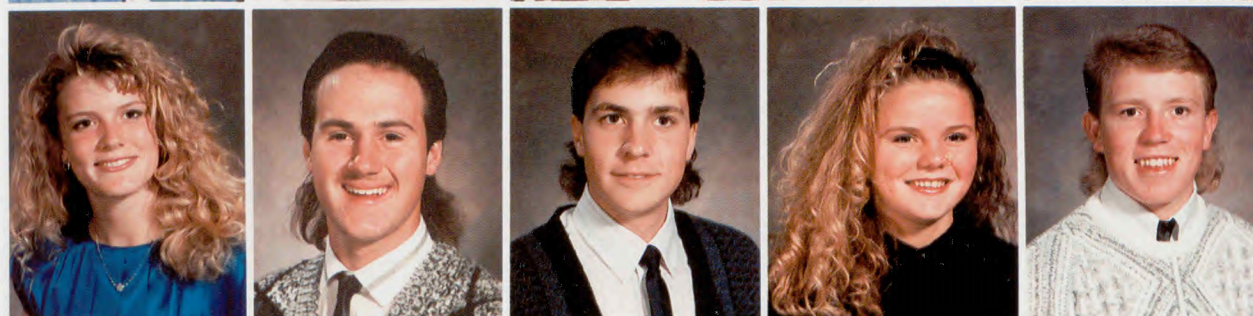
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Robin Miller
Jasmina Milosavljevic
Amy Mitchell



Andrea Mitchell
Travis Mitchell
Jason Moffitt
Michele Murdock
Shane Murray



Daniel Mylroie
Brandon Neal
Deserae Nelson
Jennifer Nelson
Jennifer Nickle



From school books to dirty hands

Do you get tired of going to one class after the other where the chalkboards are in the same place? Many students have found a way to remedy that problem, although that probably isn't why some seniors decided to enroll in Bridgerland. However, it is an advantage.

Another advantage to learning a vocation, such as the ones available at Bridgerland, is that it only costs \$650 for a nine month school year compared to \$1500 at U.S.U. At Bridgerland you can

chose from 10 different areas of study, all the way from food service to diesel engineer.

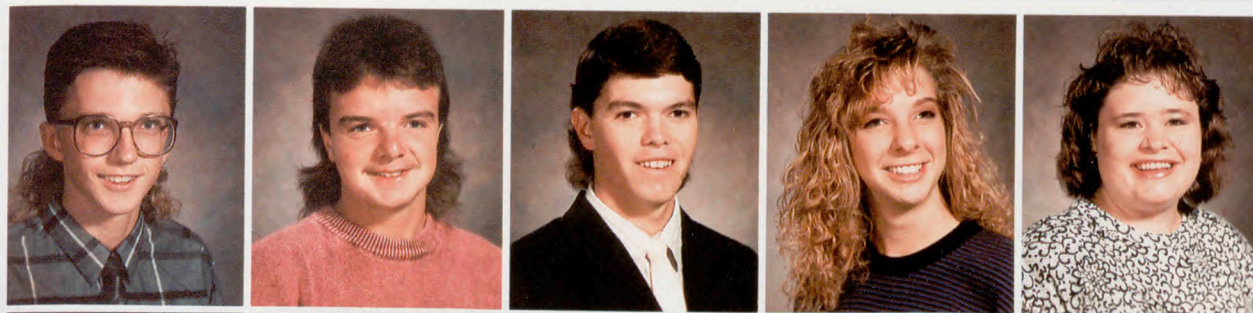
The requirements are that you have basic math and reading skills, and you are a senior.

The Bridgerland Applied Technology Center has existed almost as long as Sky View itself. Every year more students realize their job opportunities are only six miles away.

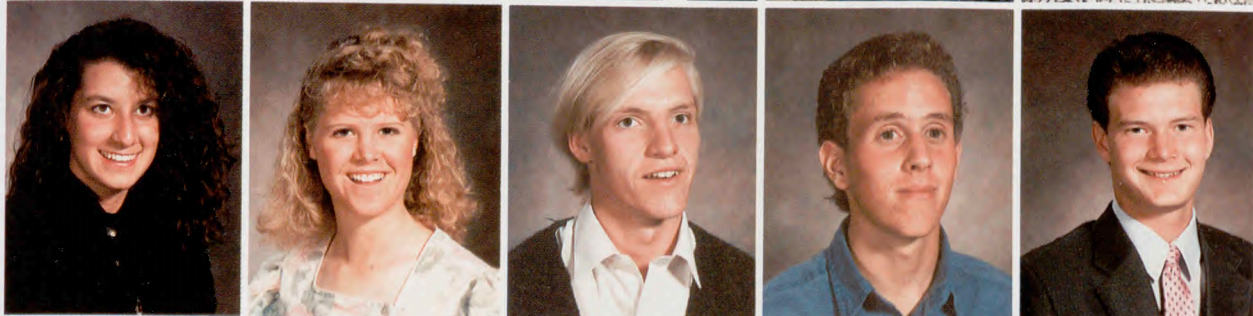
Seniors Jeremy Becker, Bret Campbell, John Sorensen, and Shayne Ewing at Bridgerland.

Opportunities close to home that extend far and wide





Chris Nielsen
Jason Noble
Keith Noble
Natalie Noble
Kristen Oler



Holly Oliver
Nicola Olsen
Jeff Owen
David Palazzolo
Randy Palmer



Jeremy Panter
Doreena Paul
Traci Peck
Justin Pederson
Brian Petersen



Shane Petersen
Corinn Peterson
Lloyd Phelps
Kathleen Pitcher
Kory Pitcher



Sean Popa
Jeannie Poulsen
Camie Quilter
Cynthia Ratliff
Alisa Rawlinson



Matthew Ray
Robert Read
Kimberly Redding
Tiffany Reed
Trishelle Reed

Matthew Regen
Felix Richter
Bryce Ricks
Lori Jo Roberts
Holly Robinson



Tara Robinson
John Roe
Jenifer Roskelley
Stacey Roundy
Heather Saxton



Xanthe Schenk
Harold Schwartz
Camie Shaffer
Dustyn Shaffer
Stephanie Shultis



You expect more? You respect more!

It was a bright and sunny day as Sam Sophomore began his 1st day at Snodgrass Memorial High, and he began to open his locker. Suddenly, the world was turned upside down, there was the sound of a slamming locker as his world became dark and silent. Stud Senior had his first victim of the year.

Sam soon learned to recognize them. He learned to watch for their casual attire, and he learned to give them the money they asked for, in-

stead of being held upside down and being jerked up and down until the change fell out of his pockets.

Sam began to realize that they went through the same treatment as underclassmen also. He saw that, like him, they were insecure about moving on in their life. He now realized that he should give them the respect that they deserve.

Scott Billings, (12) tries to get money out of sophomore Shane Walker.

After three years, seniors show off their seniority





"When I was in the 7th grade I had Social Studies from Mr. Stewart. I had a bad habit of talking and he tried everything to make me quit. He even tried a piece of duct tape. It did not work."
Sharon Thornley



"When I was in the 7th grade at North Cache my friend and I were wandering around. We went into the small gym, thinking there was more than one exit. What I thought was an exit was really the girl's locker room." Alan Vail



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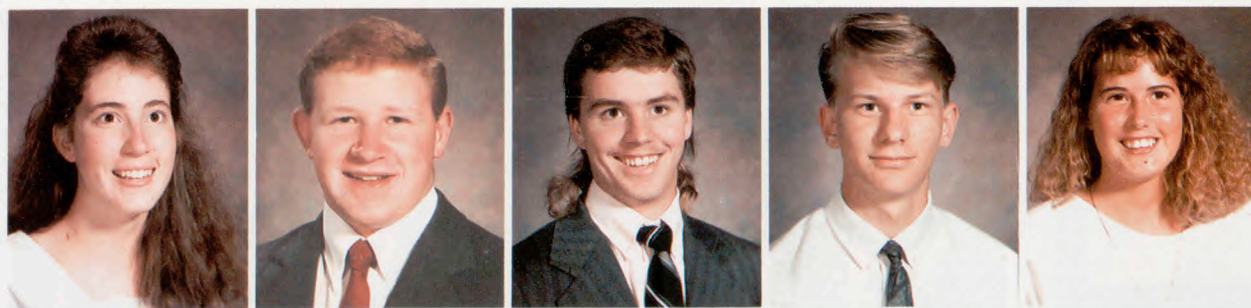
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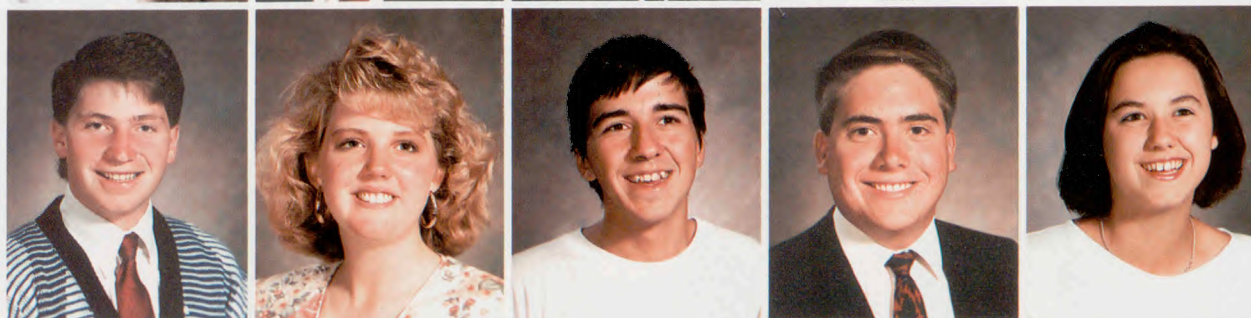
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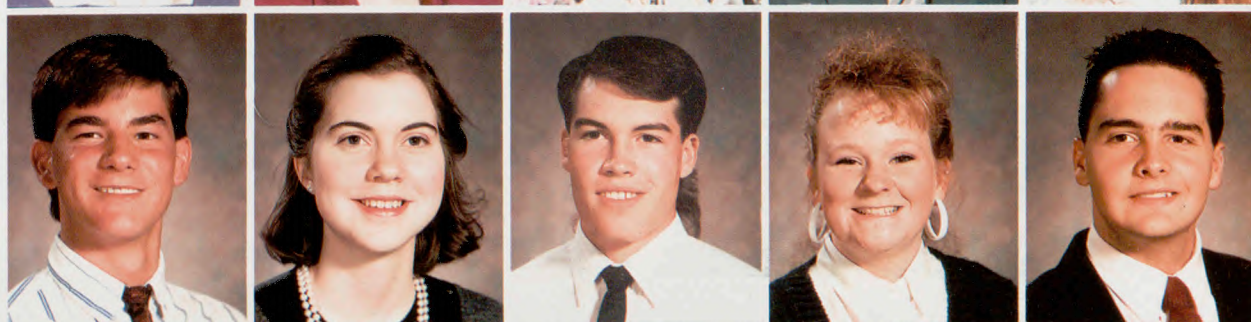
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Casey Wheeler
Danielle Wheeler
Mark Wheelwright



Cory Wilkins
Misty Wilkinson
Reven Williams
Drew Wilson
Heath Wolfley



Jill Woodward
Wendy Worthen
Jamie Wright
Brian Wursten
Jared Young





Missing Photos

Lisa Andrus

Kevin Billy

Ryan Billy

Brent Buhler

Louise Burton

Nicole Clements

Justin Cooley

James Duke

J. Erskine

Angela Godderidge

Brian Godfrey

Masahiro Hanno

Lance Harrison

Don Hill

Michelle Hlrat

Ryan Horton

Michelle Kaeh

Darrin Kipper

Becky Lamb

Misty Larsen

Cherise Lind

Brenda Markowski

Noriko Nasuno

Jay Rasmussen

Corey Schenk

Susan Spring

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Teenage Mutant Senior Students

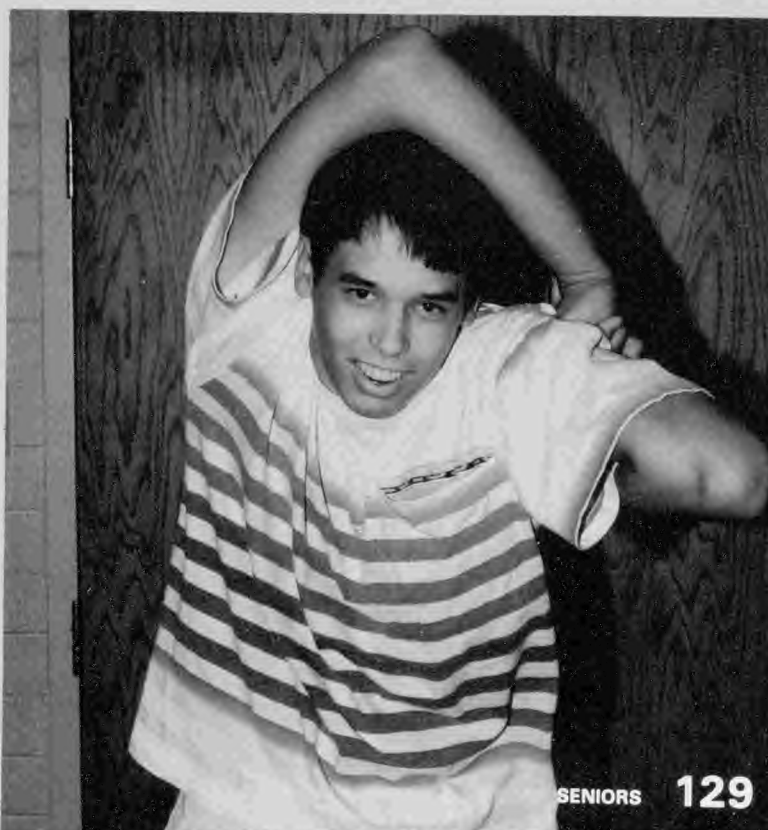
Yes, it's true, we have our own Mutants here in Utah. What do we mean by Mutants? Well, we have students here at our own Sky View who are able to bend their bodies in many unbelievable ways and their joints can twist and turn in ways that would even put a Doctor of Orthopedics into shock.

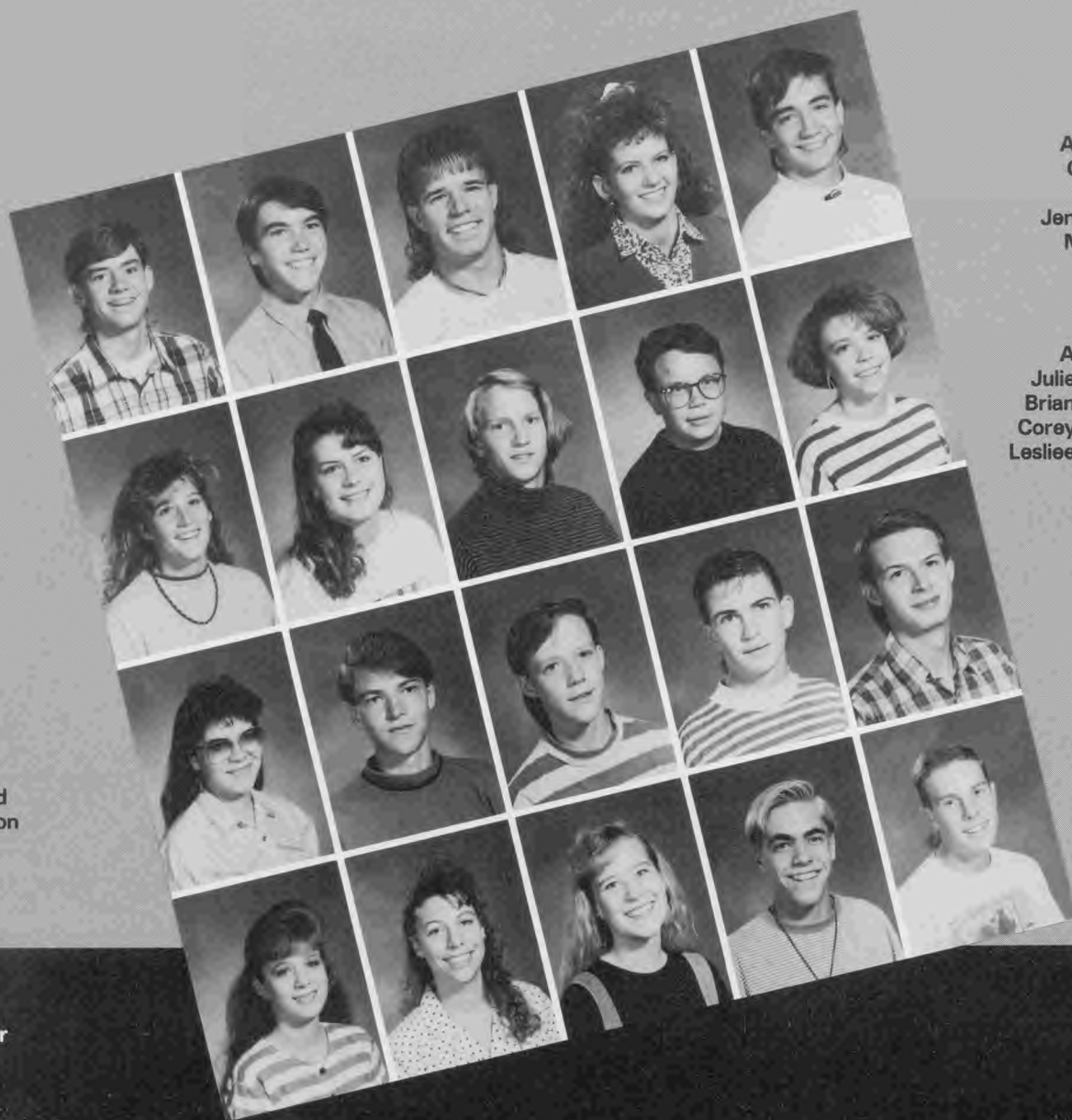
We don't just have senior mutants either. There are just as many or more underclassmen that can bend as there are seniors. Mike Lott (12) is a fine example. He

can walk through his arms, bring them up his back and around his head without ever letting go of his hands. Some good examples of underclassmen are Cheryl Larson (10) and Jeremiah Anderson (10). Cheryl can bend her elbow the opposite way than most of us can. Jeremiah can pop his wing-bone about two inches out of his back. These are only a few out of many Mutants we have.

Displaying his unique talent, Mike Lott (12) shows us how double-jointed he really is.

Mutants are found other places than New York





Kenneth
Albrechtsen
Chad Alder
Nick Allan
Jennifer Allen
Mike Allred

Angie Alvey
Julie Andersen
Brian Anderson
Corey Anderson
Leslie Anderson

Crystal Apgood
Braden Atkinson
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Compare, see if you conform to the norm

BOYS

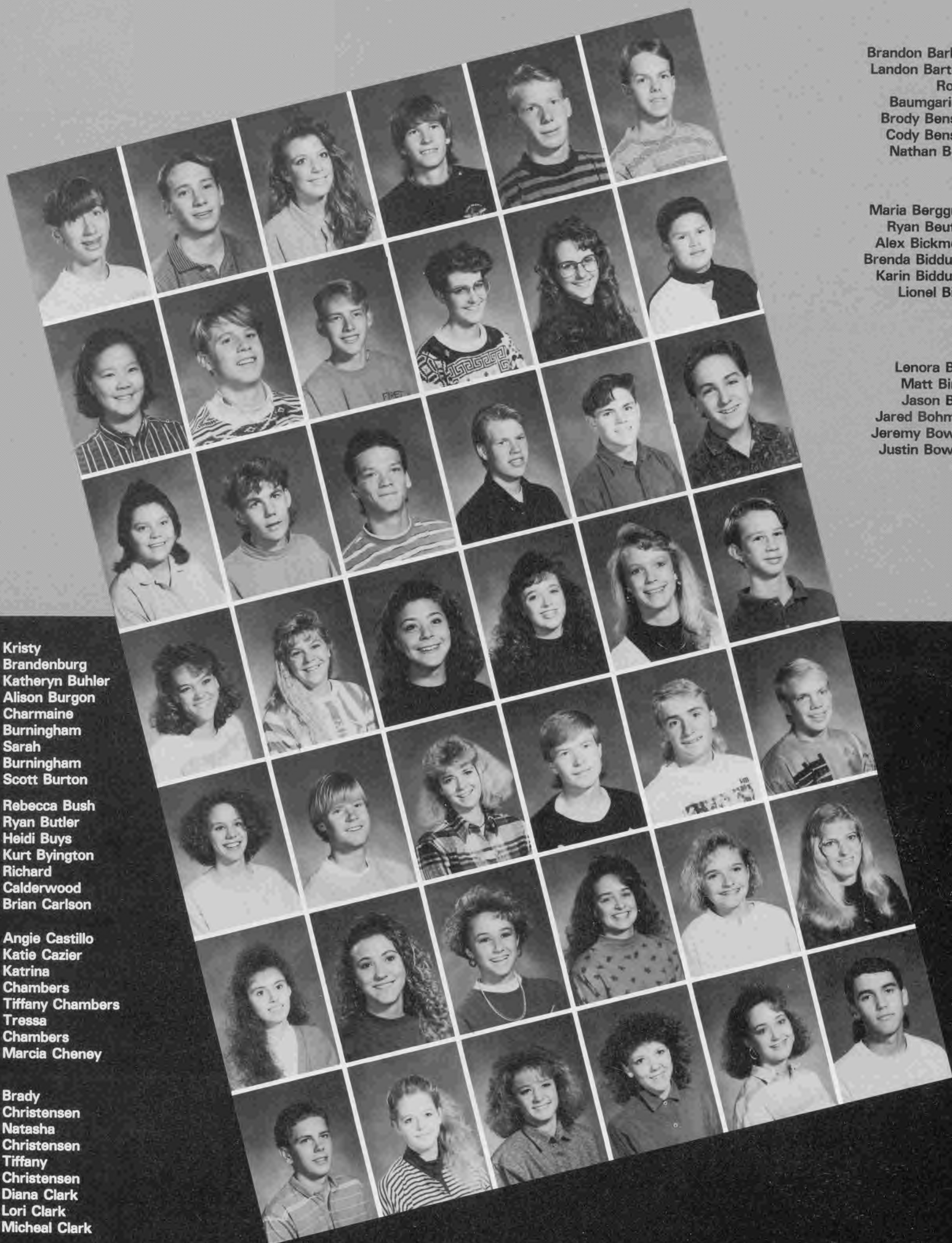
Hair Color: 61% brown,
37% Blond, 1% other
Eye Color: 41% Blue, 41%
Brown, 18% Green
Average Height: 5'11''
Average Weight: 150 Lbs.
Have pierced ears: 94% do
not have pierced ears, 6%
do have pierced ears.
Job Status:
71% do have jobs, 29%
do not have jobs.
Belly Button:
83% Innie, 11% outie, 5%
neither.

GIRLS

Hair Color:
52% Brown, 37% Blonde,
1% other.
Eye Color:
48% Blue, 39% Brown,
10% Green, 3% Grey.
Average Height: 5'4''
Average Weight: 115 Lbs.
Pierced ears:
91% have pierced ears,
9% do not.
Belly Button:
91% Innie, 9% Outie.

Jeremy Lee and Maren Lar-
sen pose showing us the
"typical" juniors.





Brandon Barlow
Landon Bartlett
Robin
Baumgariner
Brody Benson
Cody Benson
Nathan Berg

Maria Berggren
Ryan Beutler
Alex Bickmore
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Karin Biddulph
Lionel Billie

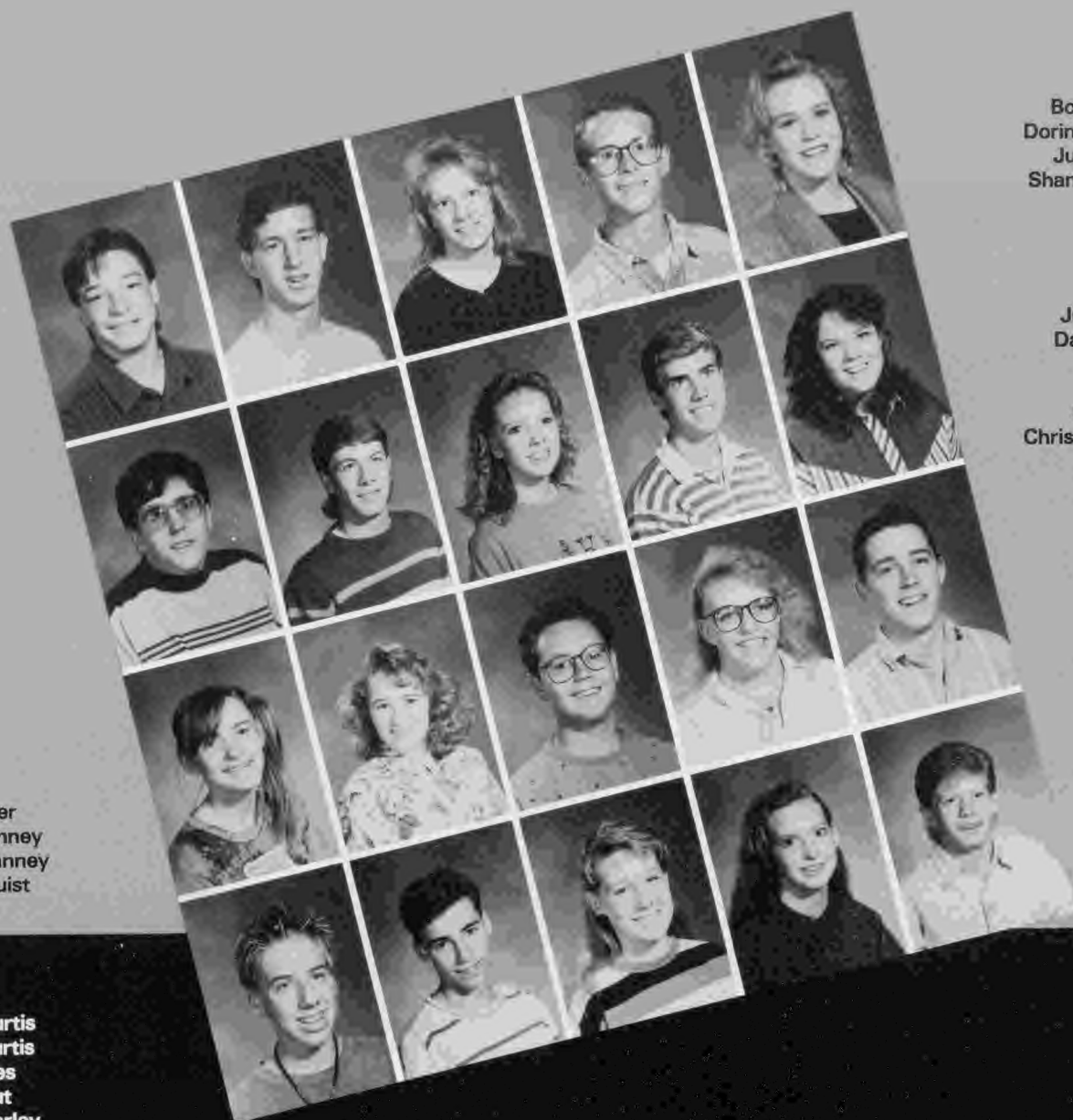
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Jared Bohman
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Justin Bowles

Kristy
Brandenburg
Katheryn Buhler
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Charmaine
Burningham
Sarah
Burningham
Scott Burton

Rebecca Bush
Ryan Butler
Heidi Buys
Kurt Byington
Richard
Calderwood
Brian Carlson

Angie Castillo
Katie Cazier
Katrina
Chambers
Tiffany Chambers
Tressa
Chambers
Marcia Cheney

Brady
Christensen
Natasha
Christensen
Tiffany
Christensen
Diana Clark
Lori Clark
Micheal Clark



Riley Clark
Boyd Coleman
Dorinda Coleman
Justin Comish
Shannon Conner

Justin Cooley
Daniel Cooper
Camille
Corbridge
Scott Cottle
Christina Courter

Melinda
Covington
Karen Cramer
Michael Cranney
Rebecca Cranney
Cody Cronquist

Benjamin Curtis
Cameron Curtis
Maren Daines
Erin Dalebout
Courtney Darley

"Never let me go til you use me, abuse me"

Hearing a constantly used "phrase" from a student is not uncommon, especially since name and phrase eventually go hand in hand.

As in the case of Ken Albrechtson(11) whose famous saying is simply "Motha". This also happens to be his nickname, because that seems to be all he says.

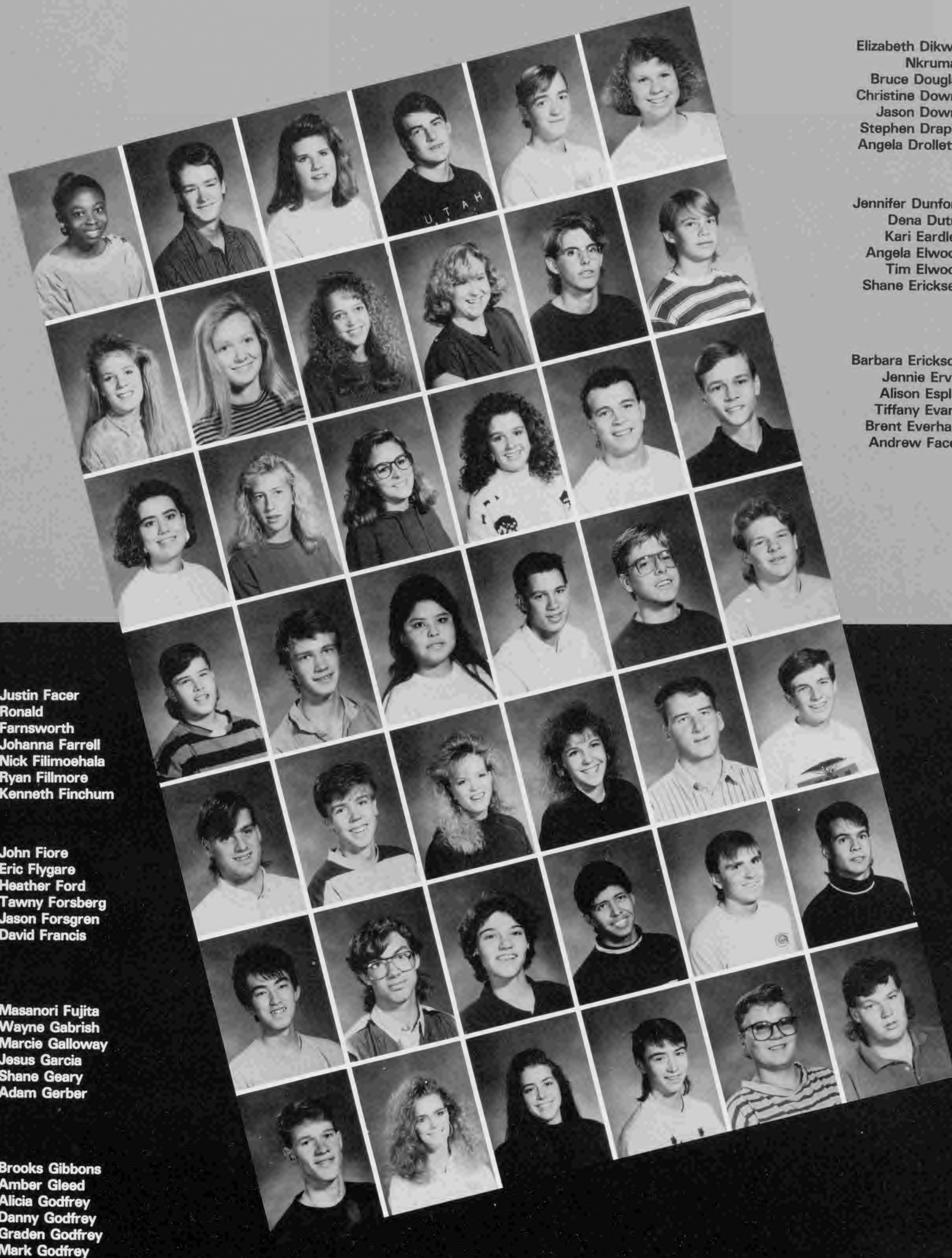
"I say it when I get mad, like if I have a lot of homework. It just seems to relieve all the tension," says

Ken.

If you've ever heard the phrase "Party Naked" lingering behind your ear, you can bet that Graden Godfery(11) is near by. And if you happen to know Ben Thomas(11), count on hearing the phrase, "Ouch! It kills, Mommy!" This is his favorite line when he gets hurt.

"Motha!" Ken Albrechtson(11) yells with fury after being assigned a lot of homework.





Elizabeth Dikwa-
Nkrumah
Bruce Douglas
Christine Downs
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Stephen Draper
Angela Drollette

Jennifer Dunford
Dena Dutro
Kari Eardley
Angela Elwood
Tim Elwood
Shane Ericksen

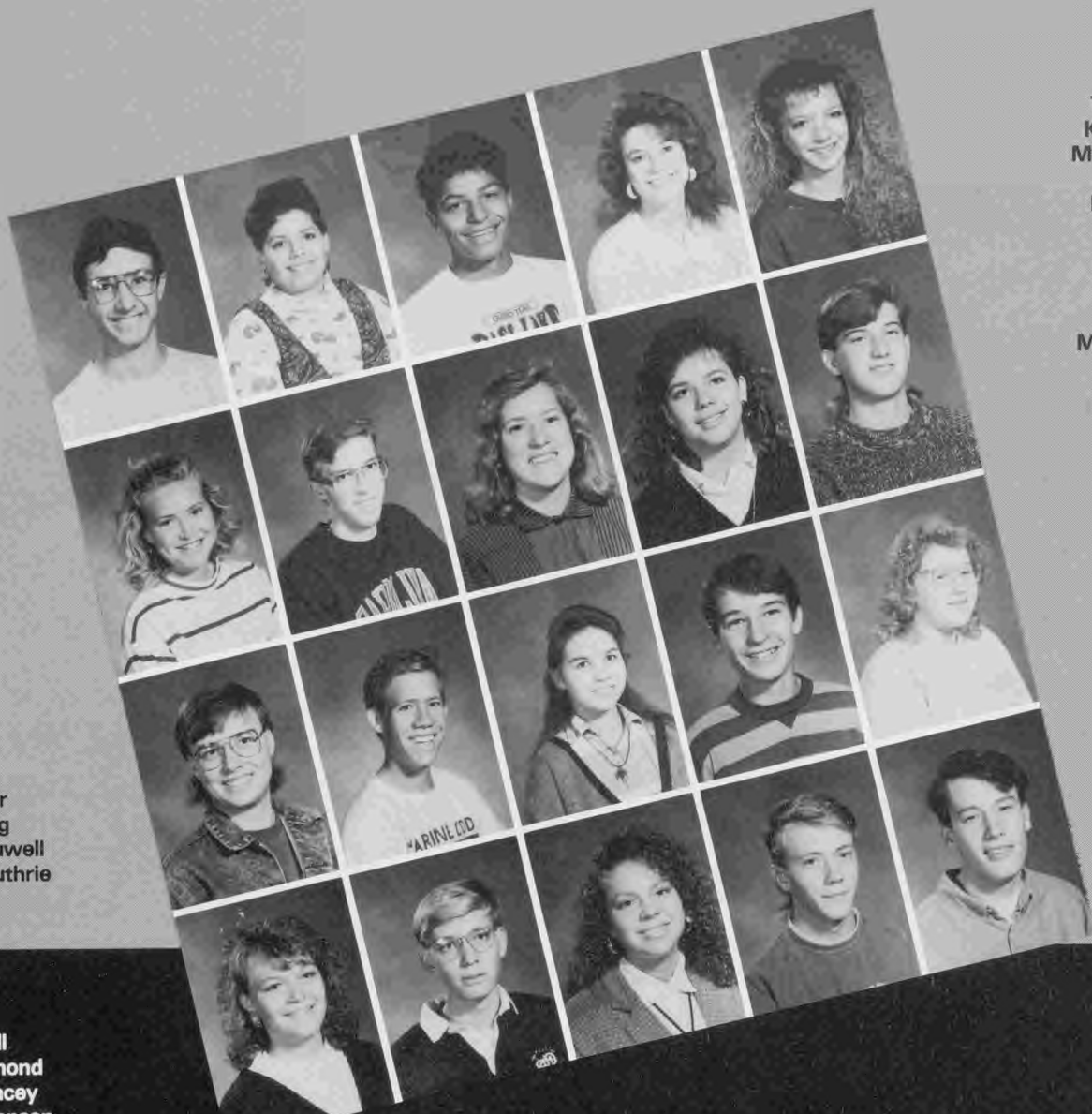
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Ryan Fillmore
Kenneth Finchum

John Fiore
Eric Flygare
Heather Ford
Tawny Forsberg
Jason Forsgren
David Francis

Masanori Fujita
Wayne Gabrish
Marcie Galloway
Jesus Garcia
Shane Geary
Adam Gerber

Brooks Gibbons
Amber Gleed
Alicia Godfrey
Danny Godfrey
Graden Godfrey
Mark Godfrey



Tracy Godfrey
Kayla Gonzalez
Miguel Gonzalez
Julie Goodsell
Karly Goodsell

Mykin Goodwin
Andy Gordon
Lori Graetz
Heidi Greene
John Griffin

Alan Grover
Ryan Grunig
Melody Gruwell
Spencer Guthrie
Maria Hail

Melissa Hall
Park Hammond
Konnie Hancey
Brandon Hansen
Deron Hansen

You are never too young for anything

The months of fall bring along many events, one of which is fall birthdays. Studies show that in our Junior Class those with late birthdays celebrate them in October.

"Definitely a disadvantage!" is what Kristy Brandenburg (11) had to say when asked if she liked having a late birthday. "All my friends are allowed to date and can drive before me." Kristy's birthday falls on October 18. "Since I

was a junior and not yet 16, my parents let me date anyway," said Mindee Shaffer (11).

On the other hand it could be considered an advantage in that you graduate while still seventeen.

Whether you are young or old, birthdays will always be, like it or not, a fact of life.

Alison Burgon (11) doesn't have a chance with Mike Baugh (12) since Mindee Shaffer (11) is now "16".



Forrest Hansen
Jennifer Hansen
Lared Hansen
Shelley Hansen
Stacie Hansen
Willy Hansen

Angie Harris
Darby Hawkes
Sarah Hawkes
Shawn Heiniger
Amy Henderson
Teresa Henrie

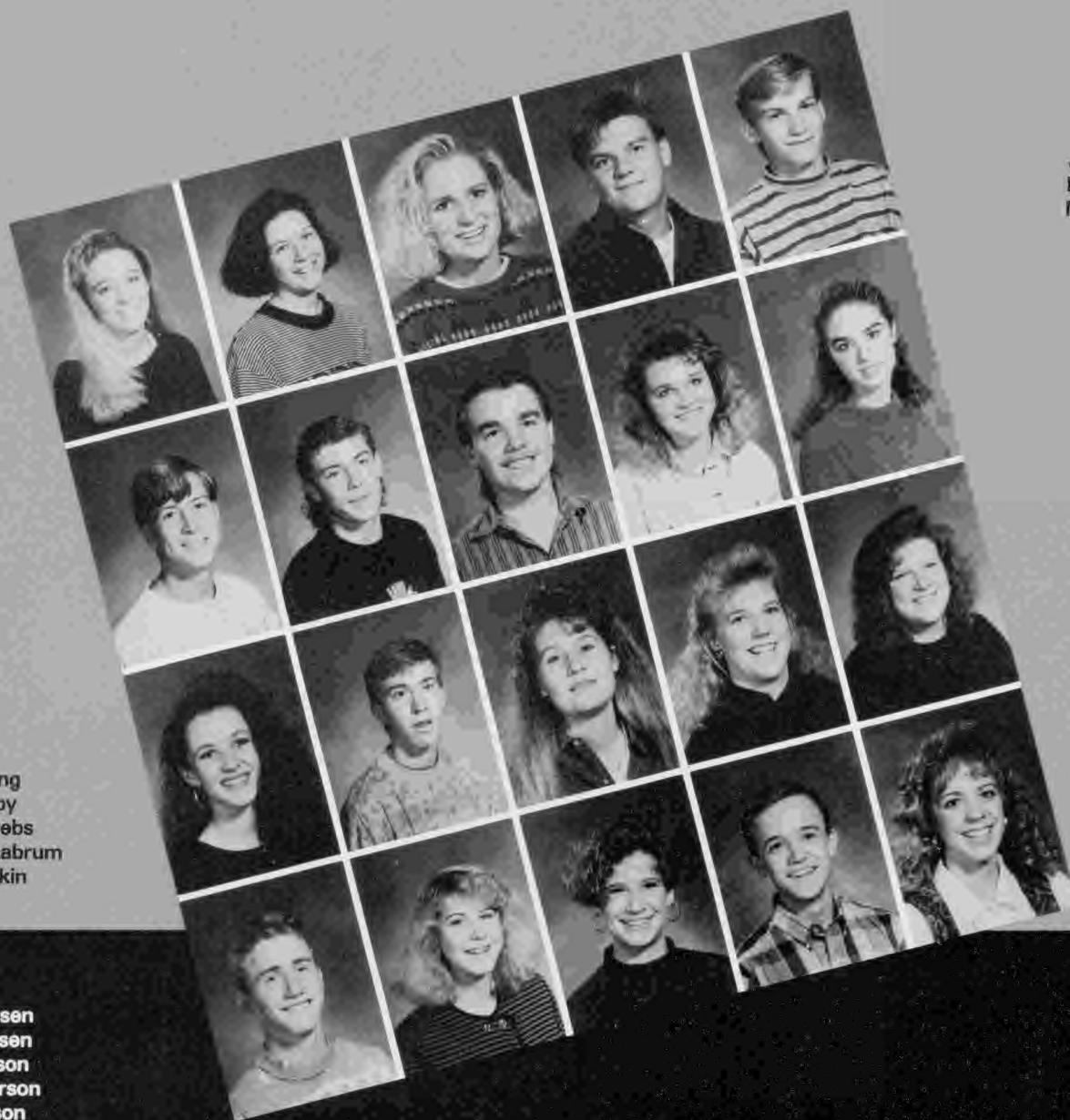
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Jennifer Higham

Aaron Higley
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Jester Holiday
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Jami Howard
Sidney Howell

Holly Hoyt
Steve Huff
Kathleen
Huffman
Kathy Huffman
Camille
Humpherys
Amy Hunt

Connie Hymas
Michelle Hymas
Karl Israelsen
Matthew
Jackson
Charles Jenkins
John Jenkins

Monica Jenkins
Adam Johnson
Alecia Johnson
Bill Johnson
Brenda Johnson
Lance Johnson



Laura Johnson
Erica Jones
Julie Jorgensen
Kelly Jorgensen
Mike Jorgensen

Patrick Keller
Brady Kent
Chad Kerr
Deanna King
Emily King

Kolony King
Jared Kirby
Ashley Krebs
Heather Labrum
Kathy Larkin

Garrett Larsen
Wendy Larsen
Amber Larson
Andrew Larson
Maren Larson

Where do they come up with these names?

"Snuffy, it's time to get up," your mother calls. "My name is not Snuffy," you answer, upset.

The truth is that most students have a "pet name" they are called whether it be by parents, friends, or teachers. Charles Jenins (11), is called Jade, Jinx, and Chuck by his parents.

By their friends a few kids have some funny names. Matt Platis (11) is

called "Rabbi", Kelly Jorgensen (11) is "Special K" and Lionel Billie (11) is "Kooter."

Interestingly enough, many of the students actually give their pets funny names. Jeremy Lee (11) has a cow named Trudy, and two dogs, one named Elsha and the other Rosco Hogdog.

Rel Richter (11), nicknamed "Scarf" by his dad, scarfs down a Kit Kat.



Jeremy Lee
Robyn Lee
Sunny Lee
Zachary Lind
Kathy Littledike
Stacy Loosle

Jamie Lott
Jennifer Lott
Neal Loveland
John Low
Eric Lundahl
Jessica Lundahl

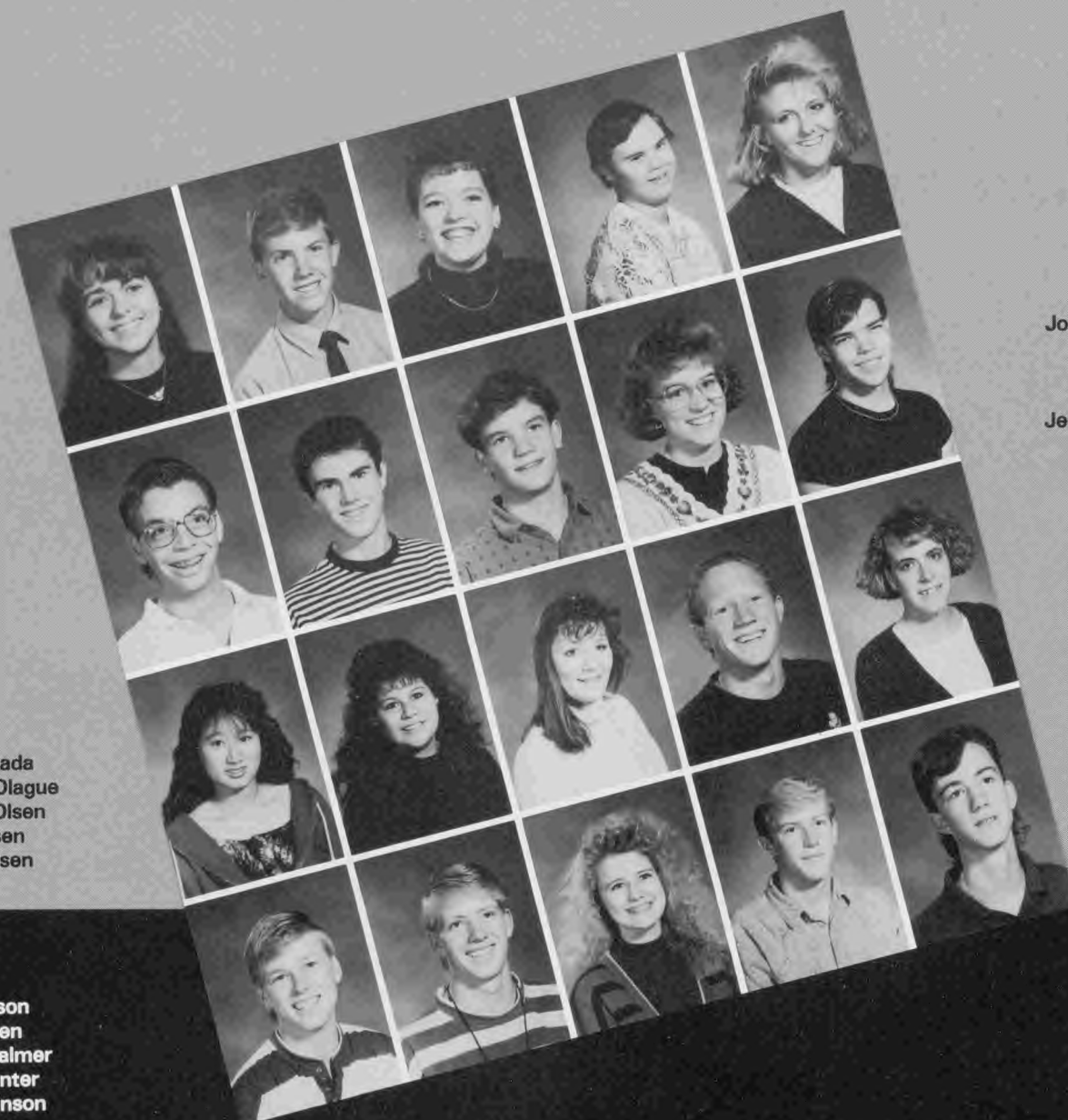
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Jonathan Maples

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Allen Marler
London Martin
Tim Martin
Dustin Maughan
Matthew
McKnight

Shane Meacham
Trevyan Meacham
Keith Meikle
Jonathan
Merchant
David Merkley
James Merrill

Joshua Merrill
Tera Merrill
Charles Mikesell
Leslie Miller
Jim Milligan
Ryan Minnick

JoAnna Mitchell
Jonathan
Mitchell
Brandon Moore
Michael Moore
Minette Morris
Gregory Morrison



Ruth Moser
Todd Mullen
Diana Murphy
Maki Murphy
Brooke Nalder

Jonathan Neilson
Lane Neilson
Cody Nish
Heather Noble
Jeremy Northrop

Asako Okada
Michelle Olague
Jennifer Olsen
Justin Olsen
Marcie Olsen

Lynn Otteson
Casey Owen
Jennifer Palmer
Joseph Panter
Alex Parkinson

"Oh my HECK! ... I'm not ready yet!"

Will Wilson woke at 7:30. Jumping out of bed too fast, he gave himself a headrush, and almost a concussion. Will forded through all his clothes, remarking to himself that it was time to do some laundry.

No time for a shower, he thought hurriedly, staggering to the bathroom. He substituted by soaking his head. As another time saver, Will ate toothpaste, in lieu of brushing his teeth.

At least he'd smell good, and it could do as breakfast. Not bothering to change from the clothes he slept in, Will ran to his car, praying to his ancestors that he'd have enough time. "Sigh," this happened all too often. If he could have enough time to really prepare for school ...

Alan Grovers (11) mother shoved him out the door before he could finish shaving.



Jonathan
Parkinson
Myles Parrish
David Paskett
Jerry Perkés
Arthur Petersen
Darnond Petersen

Kristen Peterson
Michelle Peterson
Andrew Phelps
Adam Pitcher
Beverly Pitcher
Cori Pitcher(2)

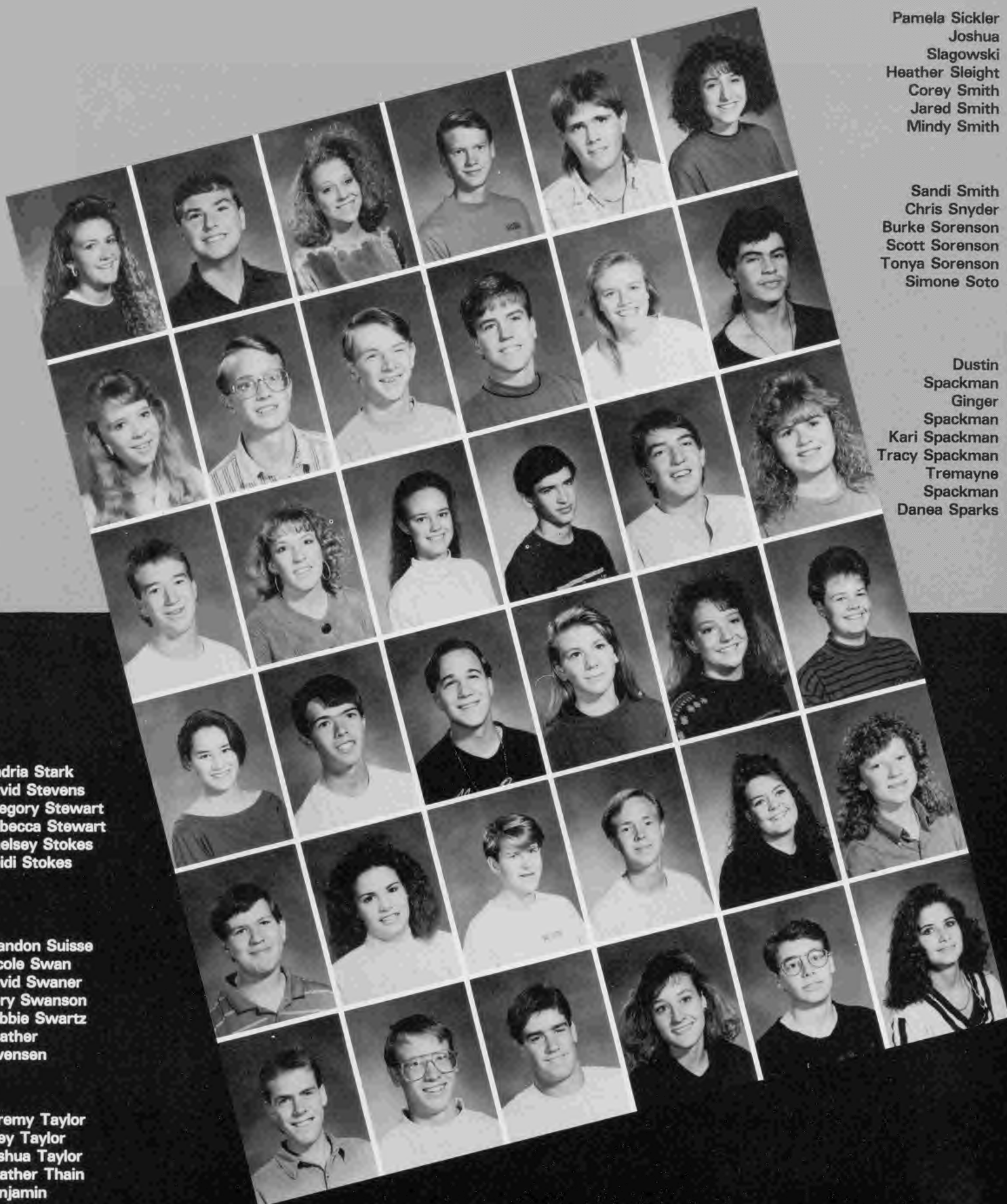
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Richardson
Rel Richter

Darin Roberts
Greg Robertson
Stacy Robinson
Lisa Roper
Eric Sadler
Nathan Sadler

Curtis Sampson
Nicole Sanders
Imke Schaekel
John Schoenfield
Candi Scott
James Seamons

Robin Seamons
Sandra Secody
Amy Shackelford
Mindee Shaffer
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Desiree Shiffler



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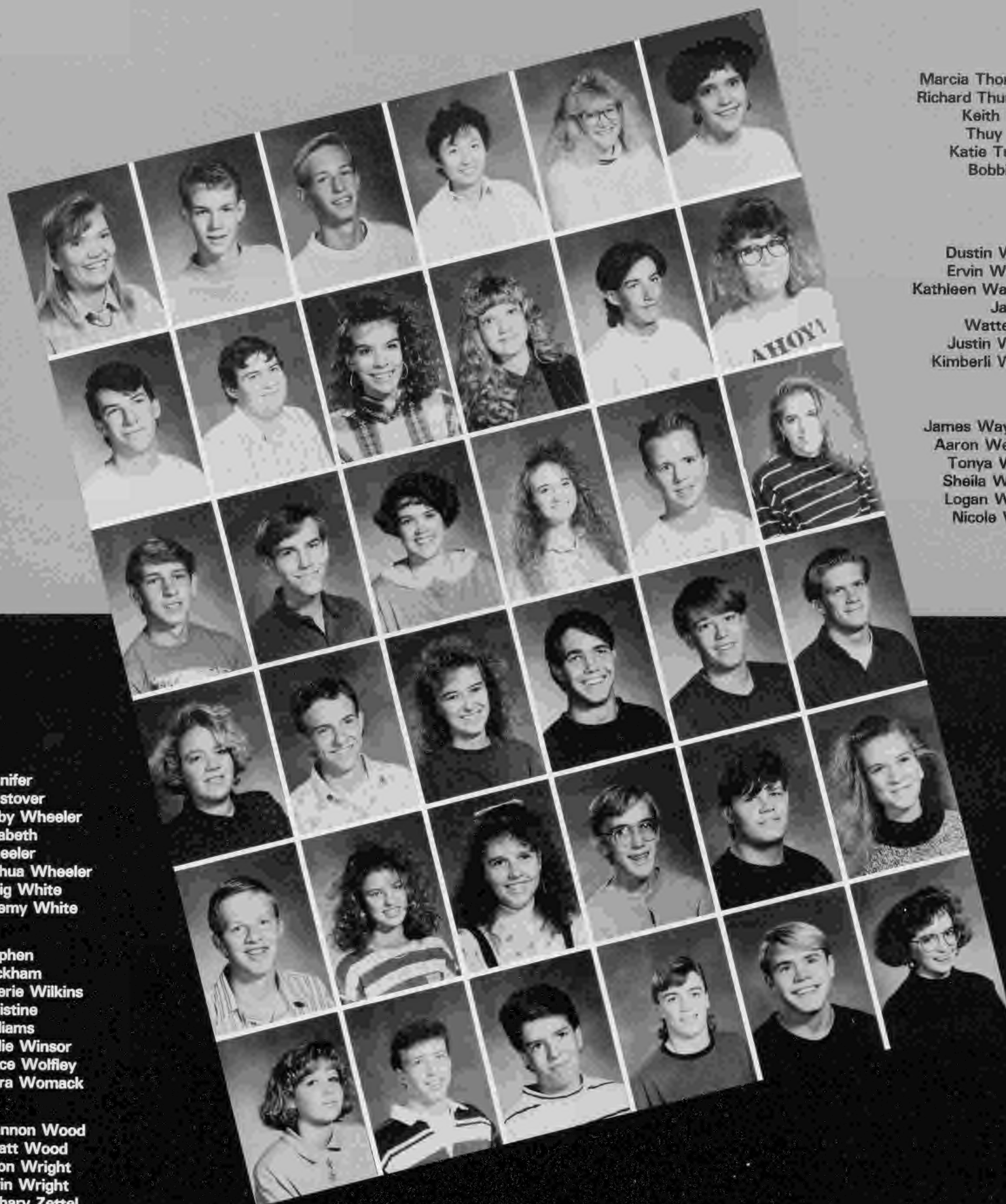
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Ginger
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Tracy Spackman
Tremayne
Spackman
Danea Sparks

Andria Stark
David Stevens
Gregory Stewart
Rebecca Stewart
Chelsey Stokes
Heidi Stokes

Brandon Suisse
Nicole Swan
David Swaner
Cory Swanson
Bobbie Swartz
Heather
Swensen

Jeremy Taylor
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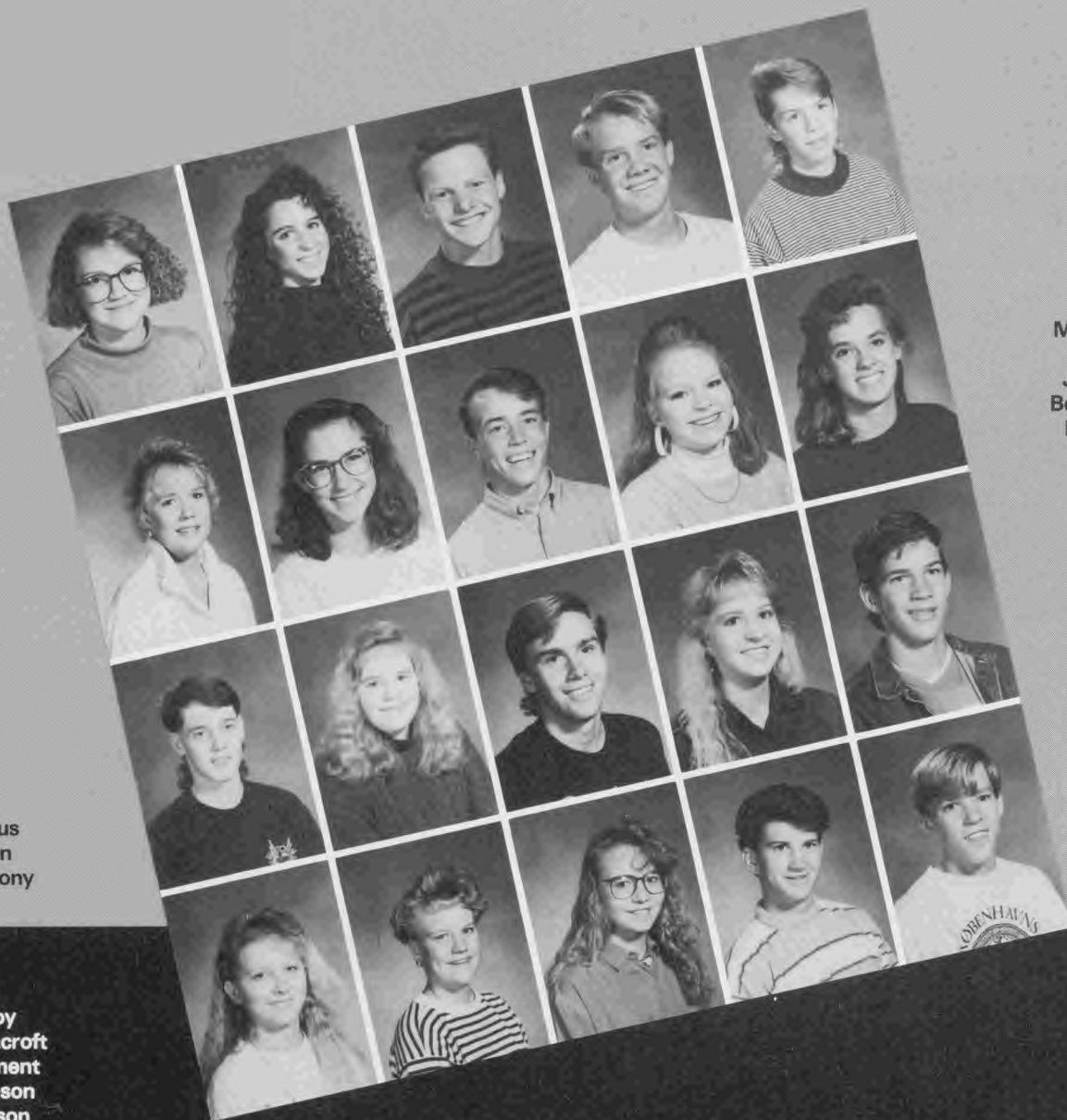
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Nicole West

Jennifer
Westover
Colby Wheeler
Elizabeth
Wheeler
Joshua Wheeler
Craig White
Jeremy White

Stephen
Wickham
Valerie Wilkins
Christine
Williams
Willie Winsor
Lance Wolfley
Laura Womack

Shannon Wood
Wyatt Wood
Jason Wright
Kevin Wright
Zachary Zettel
Angie
Zetterquist



Nicole Abbot
Amy Alder
Jory Allen
Stanton Allen
Justin Allsop

Maighan Almond
Lisa Amussen
Jared Andersen
Bonnie Anderson
Emily Anderson

Jeremiah
Anderson
Richelle
Anderson
Scott Andrus
Toni Anthon
David Anthony

Farina Ashby
Tiffany Ashcroft
Tresa Ashment
Dallin Atkinson
Ryan Atkinson

From their heads on down to their toes

BOYS

Hair:

brown-68%, red-2%,
blond-28%, black-2%

Eyes:

green-19%, brown-25%,
hazel-12%, blue-44%

Average height: 5'10"

Top three music groups:

1. Motley Crue 2. Warrant
3. Scorpions

Top three movies:

1. Total Recall 2. Young
Guns II 3. Predator II

GIRLS

Hair:

brown-56%, red-4%,
blond-38%, black-2%

Eyes:

green-16%, brown-24%,
hazel 20%, blue-40%

Average height: 5'3"

Top three music groups:

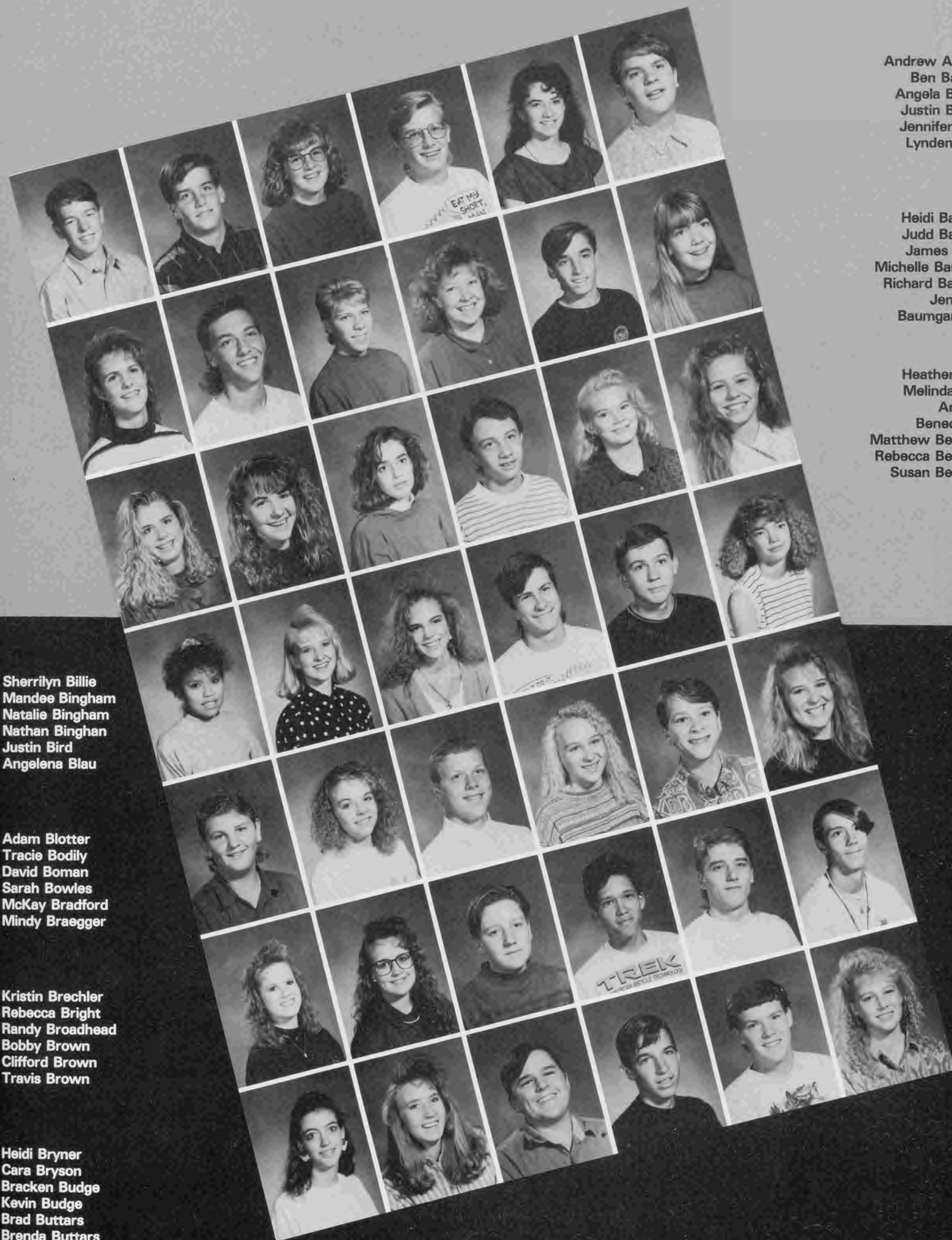
1. Depeche Mode 2. Vanil-
la Ice 3. Slaughter

Top three movies:

1. Ghost 2. Pretty Woman
3. Young Guns II

Angie Rasmussen and David
Ripplinger (10) at their best.





Andrew Austin
Ben Bagley
Angela Bailey
Justin Bailey
Jennifer Bair
Lynden Bair

Heidi Ballard
Judd Ballard
James Balls
Michelle Barnett
Richard Barson
Jennifer Baumgartner

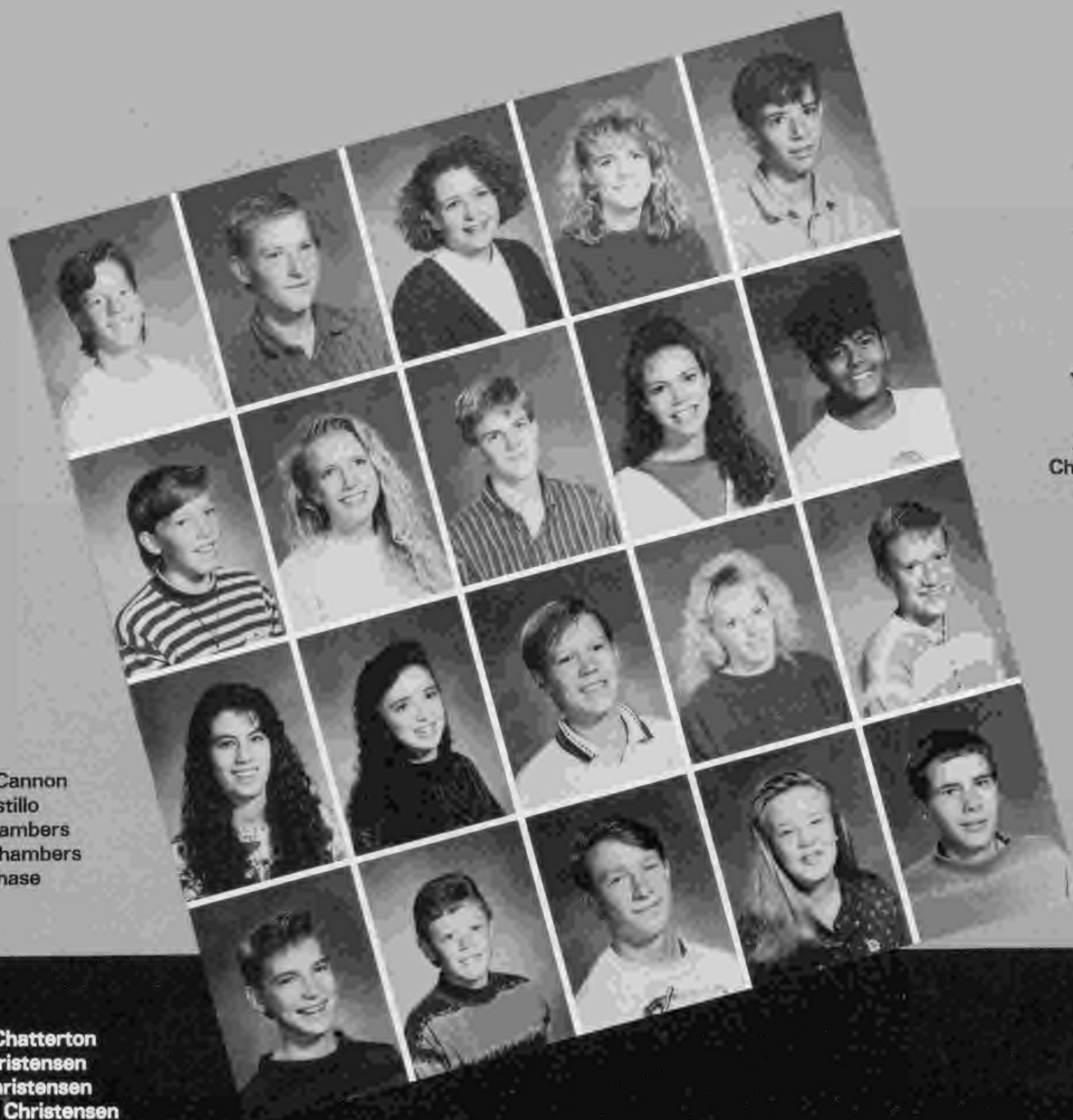
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Angela Benedetto
Matthew Benson
Rebecca Benson
Susan Benson

Sherrilyn Billie
Mandee Bingham
Natalie Bingham
Nathan Bingham
Justin Bird
Angelena Blau

Adam Blotter
Tracie Bodily
David Boman
Sarah Bowles
McKay Bradford
Mindy Braegger

Kristin Brechler
Rebecca Bright
Randy Broadhead
Bobby Brown
Clifford Brown
Travis Brown

Heidi Bryner
Cara Bryson
Bracken Budge
Kevin Budge
Brad Buttars
Brenda Buttars



Rhonda Cannon
Terri Castillo
Brian Chambers
Shellie Chambers
Daniel Chase

Mike Butters
Russel Butters
Stephanie
Butters
Tiffany Butters
Tavis Buys

Justin Byington
Julie Bywater
Lindsay Call
Anne Campbell
Christina Campos

Jeffery Chatterton
Benji Christensen
Lezlie Christensen
Timothy Christensen

Sayings of the Sophisticated Sophomores

You're walking down a crowded hall in-between classes. You hear the girls behind you talking and you listen. The whole conversation is centered around "Alex", and you know without even turning around that one of the girls is Marilyn Wilson, because "Alex" is her FAVORITE topic to discuss.

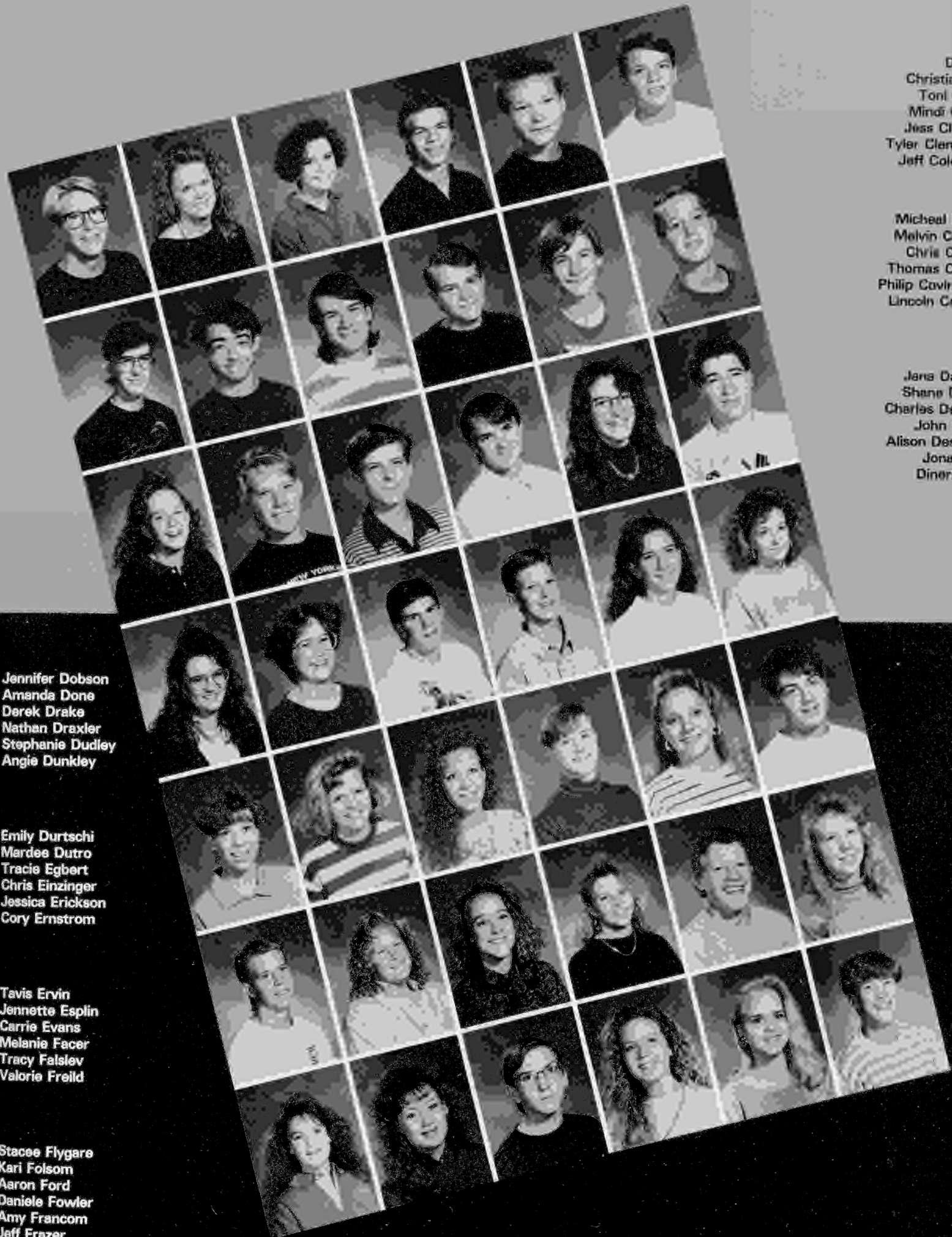
Most people have some little word or phrase that they are known for always saying.

"You're dust" is Tami Pitchers favorite way to express her dislike for someone.

Angie Rasmussen's response to anything is always "How Rudel" and Cheryl Larsen has been saying "Oh my Fi" since 7th grade. Who knows where Rachel Miller got "Good Hemorrhoid" from.

Looks and motions often go along with the sayings. Tami Pitcher (10) and Cheryl Larsen (10) prove this true.





Dustin
Christiansen
Toni Clark
Mindi Clegg
Jess Cleland
Tyler Clements
Jeff Coleman

Michael Cook
Melvin Cornia
Chris Cottle
Thomas Cottle
Philip Covington
Lincoln Cregar

Jana Daines
Shane Davis
Charles Dennis
John Dent
Alison Despain
Jonathan
Dinerstein

Jennifer Dobson
Amanda Done
Derek Drake
Nathan Draxler
Stephanie Dudley
Angie Dunkley

Emily Durtschi
Merdee Dutro
Tracie Egbert
Chris Einzinger
Jessica Erickson
Cory Ernstrom

Tavis Ervin
Jennette Esplin
Carrie Evans
Melanie Facer
Tracy Falslev
Valorie Freild

Stacey Flygare
Kari Folsom
Aaron Ford
Daniele Fowler
Amy Francom
Jeff Frazer



Jarred Glover
Jonathan
Godfrey
Patrick Godfrey
Andy Goin
Michael Gonzales

Mark Good
Jeff Goodsell
Kristy Gordon
Jeremiah Greene
Stacey Gregory

Sylvia Garcia
Nicole Gardner
Joshua Gerber
Christopher
Gibbons
David Gibbons

Rebekah Gibbons
Spencer Gibbons
Shandy Giles
Jasyn Gittins
Nathan Gittins
Nathan Gladwell

Once the Youngest, Always the Youngest

How did it feel to have no new freshmen? Some sophomores said it didn't bother them to be the youngest again. They already knew their way around. Since there were no freshmen they knew many students. Being able to drive, legally, they felt older.

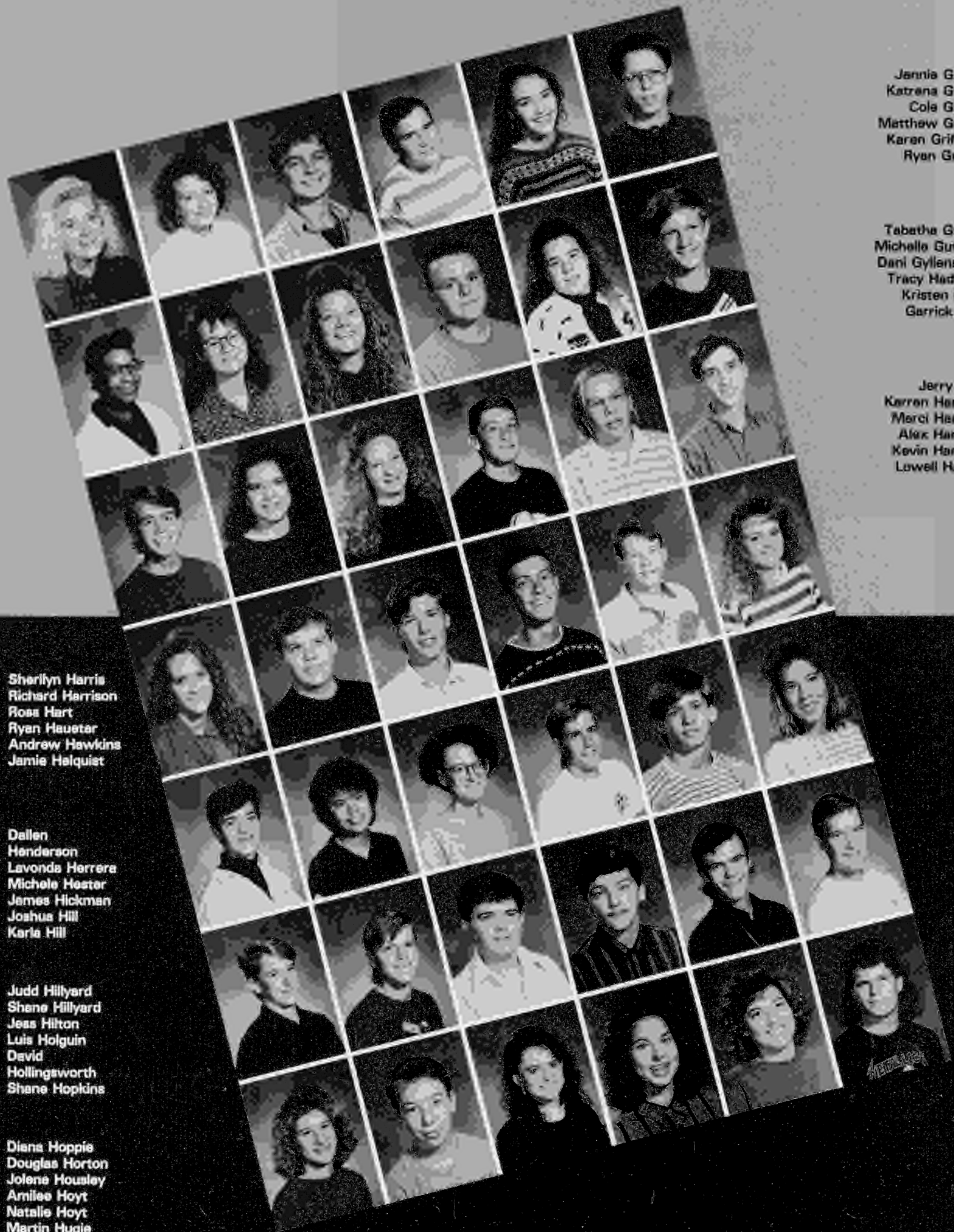
On the other hand, many sophomores still had to make the trek to their E-building lockers. They were

still last on the list for school pictures and assemblies. These could have been considered "leftovers." Instead of coming in third for battle of the classes, they came in last.

The tenth graders eagerly looked forward to next year when they will be juniors, and no longer the youngest of the school.

During lunch, sophomores crowd the halls in the E-building.





Jannia Griffin
Katrena Griffin
Cole Griffin
Matthew Griffin
Karen Griffiths
Ryan Griggs

Tabetha Guton
Michelle Guthrie
Dani Gyllenakog
Tracy Haderlie
Kristen Hale
Garrick Hall

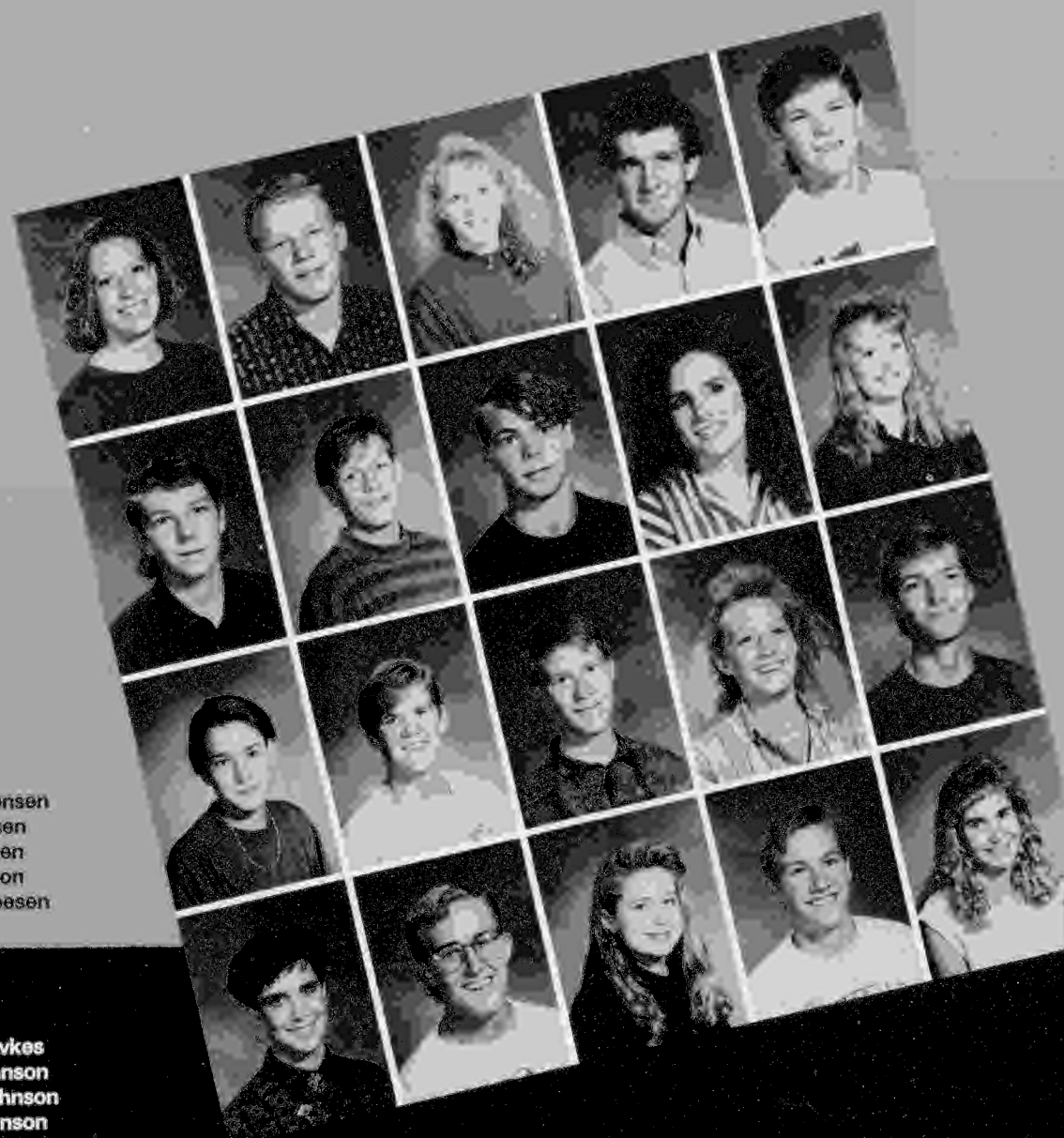
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Kevin Hansen
Lowell Harris

Sherilyn Harris
Richard Harrison
Rosa Hart
Ryan Haueter
Andrew Hawkins
Jamie Halquist

Dallen
Henderson
Lavonda Herrera
Michele Hester
James Hickman
Joshua Hill
Karla Hill

Judd Hillyard
Shene Hillyard
Jess Hilton
Luis Holguin
David
Hollingsworth
Shane Hopkins

Diana Hoppie
Douglas Horton
Jolene Housley
Amilee Hoyt
Natalie Hoyt
Martin Hugie



Nicole Hyde
Jeffrey Jackson
Melanie Jenkins
Ricky Jenkins
Rusty Jenkins

Ryan Jenkins
Brandan Jensen
Chris Jensen
Cristen Jensen
Janae Jensen

Landon Jensen
Ryan Jensen
Troy Jensen
Amy Jensen
Kelly Jappesen

Nancy Jewkes
Adam Johnson
Angela Johnson
Brady Johnson
Christy Johnson

Riding the giant Twinkie: a new Fad?

For most seniors and a few selected underclassmen, the ride to and from school is a comfortable one. These students are able to drive their own cars while most sophomores must ride that huge, yellow monstrosity that some call a school bus.

Some people consider riding the bus a humiliating experience, but riding the bus can't be all bad. If you freeze your feet you have

an excuse to be late to first hour and if your hair gets blown beyond recognition, you can claim you were trying a new hairstyle.

The next time a senior makes fun of you for riding the bus, tell him you are starting a new fad. Watch! Next week all the seniors will be riding the bus.

These students are among the many underclassmen that still must ride the "Giant Twinkie."



Heather Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Alison Jones
Stacie Jorgensen
Lynette Karren

Melissa Karren
Kandi Kartchner
Raymond Kirby
Joey Kodaj
Jared Kofoed
Kresta Kohler

Lynne Kohler
Scott Kohles
Scott Laird
Tyler Lake
Amanda Larsen
Cheryl Larsen

Mark Larsen
Michael Larsen
Nichole Larsen
Paul Larsen
Scott Larson
Venessa
Lauscher

Troy Law
Jeff Lee
Justin Lee
Carrie Leishman
Jason Leishman
Thomas Lindhart

Matthew Lott
Sheila Lowder
Kylie Lower
Michael Lusk
Toni Maes
Lindsay Malechek

Jody Mangum
Terie Marchant
Layna Marler
Gary Marlowe
Tara Martin
Jay Maughan



Raymond May
Jason McBride
Joslyn McClellan
Denise
McCombs
Sonya McCulloch

Jennifer
Mcgaughey
Stephanie
Mcgaughey
Brandelyn
McKenna
Jason McKnight
Tony Meier

Stephanie Meikle
Alex Merrill
Cory Merrill
Jeff Meyer
Orin Midzinski

Jonathan Miles
Cley Miller
Ian Miller
Jonathan Miller
Rachel Miller

Age: does it really make a difference?

Shawnette Nelson (10) and a few others in the Sophomore Class have been sixteen since last fall. But how could that be? They could have been the youngest in the Junior Class but are instead the oldest in the Sophomore Class.

Shawnette states, "It doesn't matter how old people are, it just matters what is inside that counts." But she was very happy for her birthday to come.

Some sophomores think the oldest of the class are lucky because they can drive earlier, while others think they have a disadvantage because they can only date a selective group of their class.

As Shawnette stated, it shouldn't matter how old you are, it just matters how much fun you have on your sixteenth birthday.

Shawnette and Julie Nelson, both sophomores, show us that oldies can have fun too.



Amber Minnig
Cliff Mitchell
Jeremy
Montgomery
Aleena Morris
Owen
Mortensen
Jenelyn Moss

Michelle Murphy
Marisa Murray
Matthew Mylroie
Ryan Neal
Reid Nelson
Julie Nelson

Kristina Nelson
Samuel Nelson
Shawnette
Nelson
Neugebauer
Tiffany
Newswander
Wayne Nielsen

Paul Nye
Clay Ogden
Jodi Oliver
Chad Olsen
Ricardo Ornelas
Kameron Otte

Beckie Packer
Brandon Palmer
Rebecca Parker
Shad Peck
Jeremy Pedersen
Randy Pedersen

Beverly Perkes
Rashelle
Peterson
Bryce Pettit
Matthew Phillips
Brady Pitcher
Danielle Pitcher

Jennifer Pitcher
Kendi Pitcher
Mashell Pitcher
Tamara Pitcher
Danielle
Poppleton
Jason Poulsen

Melinda Rigby
David Ripplinger
Heather
Robertson
Shad Roghaar
Colette Roskelley

Hollie Roundy
Shawn Roundy
Laura Sadler
Matthew
Sanders
Kris Saunders

Norman Poulsen
Jeremy Preece
Laura Rahimi
Angela K.
Rasmussen
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Matthew
Redding
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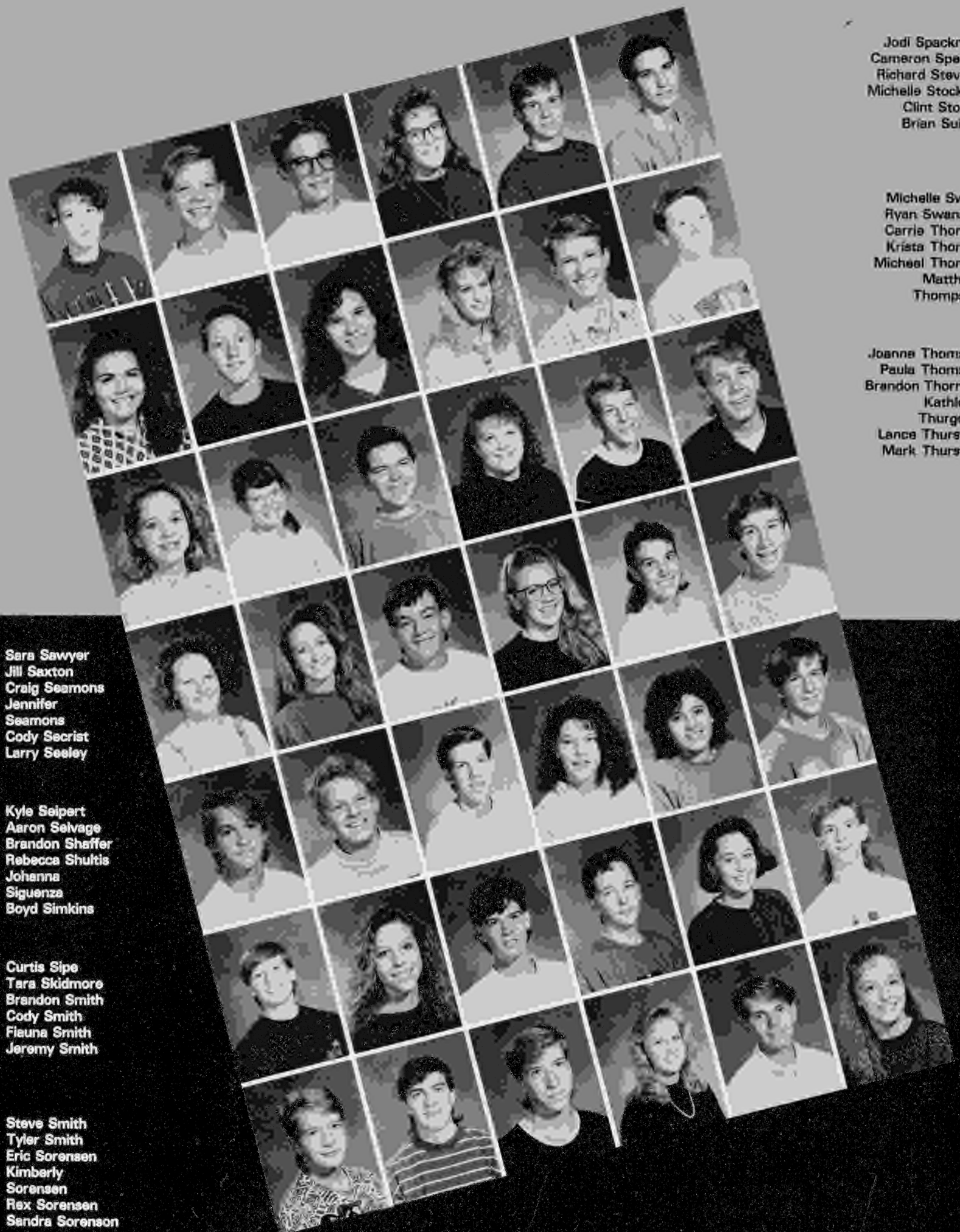
Good luck charms, chants, and rituals

Having good luck, what exactly does that mean? People tend to think that they get good luck through things such as charms. Some common good luck charms are rabbit's feet, charm bracelets, certain pieces of jewelry, or clothing. People who own such things believe that if they wear or have in their possession one or so of these items, good luck will come to them. Others believe that good luck will come if

they chant silently or aloud a small saying or small prayer. "It's a tradition with local ballet company members to eat lemon-drops before and during performances for good luck," says Kendi Pitcher (10), a company member. Good luck rituals can never replace being the best person you can be.

A group of sophomores gather together, hoping their silent prayer will bring good luck.





Jodi Spackman
Cameron Spence
Richard Stevens
Michelle Stocking
Clint Stokes
Brian Suisse

Michelle Swan
Ryan Swanson
Carrie Thomas
Krista Thomas
Michael Thomas
Matthew Thompson

Joanna Thomson
Paula Thomson
Brandon Thornley
Kathleen Thurgood
Lance Thurston
Mark Thurston

Sara Sawyer
Jill Saxton
Craig Seamons
Jennifer Seamons
Cody Secrist
Larry Sealey

Kyle Seipert
Aaron Selvage
Brandon Shaffer
Rebecca Shultis
Johanna Siguenza
Boyd Simkins

Curtis Sipe
Tara Skidmore
Brandon Smith
Cody Smith
Fleuna Smith
Jeremy Smith

Steve Smith
Tyler Smith
Eric Sorensen
Kimberly Sorensen
Rex Sorensen
Sandra Sorensen

Counting down the days to her sixteenth birthday is a pastime for Caroline Watterson (10).



Sweet Sixteen and nothing has changed

"Guess what! Only sixty-two more days!" To her, as with many other sophomores, the count-down to her sixteenth birthday was unbearably long.

She could hardly wait to be old enough to drive, be considered an "adult", and finally be allowed to check out the dating scene legally.

The weeks dragged on until the blessed day came. She blew out the candles

and opened the gifts, only to realize she still had another month in Driver's Education, she was still "Daddy's Little Girl," and all the guys she liked were already taken.

Being sixteen wasn't all she'd hoped it would be. "Oh well," she thought, "Only 730 days till I'm eighteen. Then I'll be old enough . . ."

Hoping he'll be on time, Christy Johnson (10) waits for her date.



Karen Tibbitts
Jason Tidwell
Jonella Tiffany
Amy Tillman
Rhett Tolman
Brian Turner

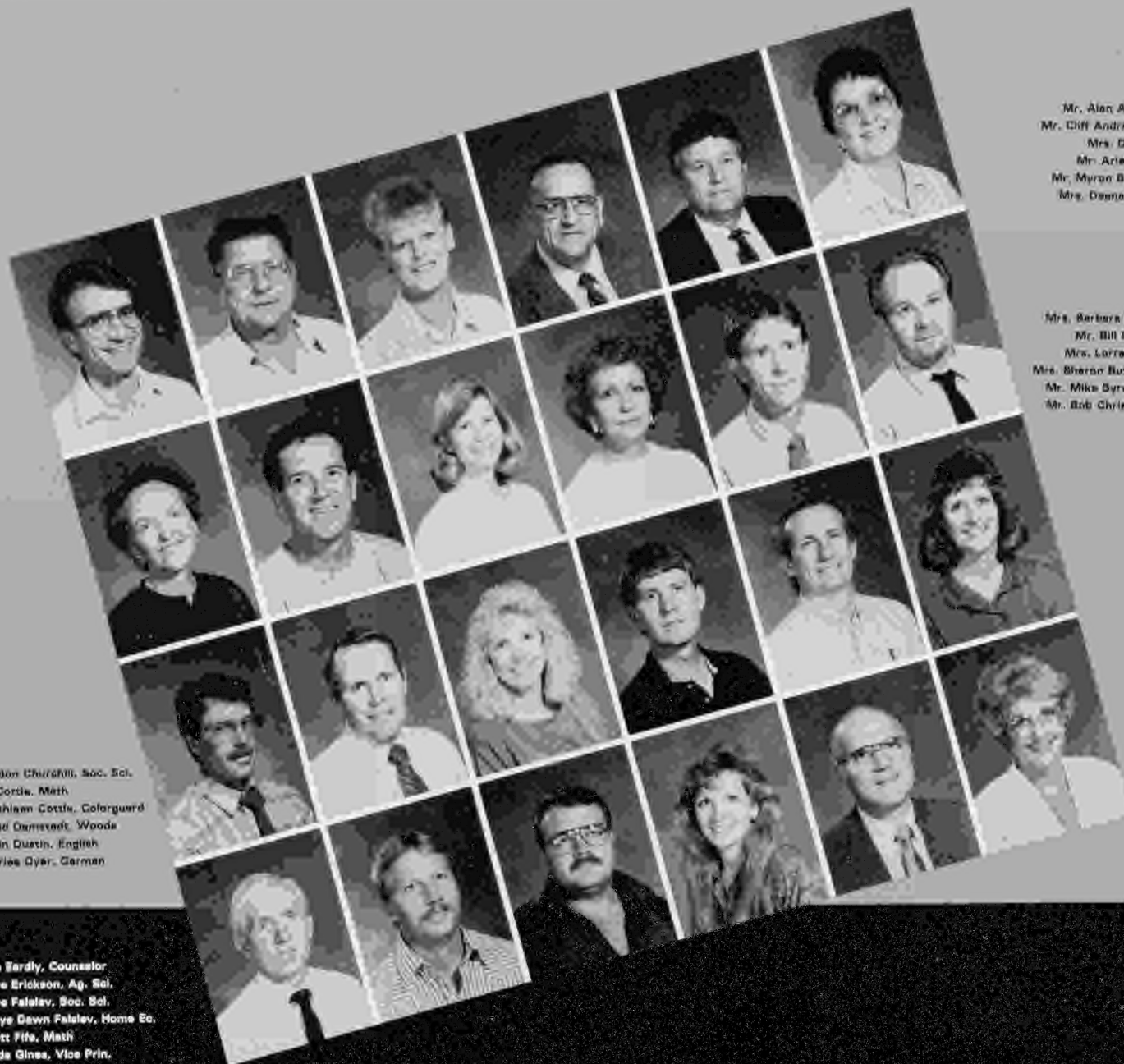
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Mr. Ariel Benson, Photo
Mr. Myron Benson, Principal
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Mr. Bill Brachler, Health
Mrs. Lorraine Burgen, Art
Mrs. Sheron Butters, Secretary
Mr. Mike Synows, Basic Skills
Mr. Bob Christensen, Chorus

Staff Statistics, Figures, and Secrets

Average Age: 37
Average Height: 5'9"
Average Weight: 159
Eye Color: 51% Blue,
21% Brown, 14% Hazel,
10% Green, 3% Gray
Hair Color: 51% Brown,
41% Blond, 7% Gray
Top three favorite foods:
1. Pizza, 2. Lasagna, 3.
Steak
Three favorite things to do
during the summer:
1. Not Work, 2. Travel, 3.
Fish

There are many secrets
hidden in the outwardly

placid lives of our faculty.
Mr. Calvin Jensen, a most
unpretentious teacher, met
his wife as he was trying to
throw her into a swimming
pool at Brigham Young
University! Also at BYU,
Mrs. Darlee Dyer met her
husband while working at
the lost and found. He was
lost and she found him!
What other secrets does
out "innocent" staff have?

Mrs. Darlee Dyer and Mr.
Calvin Jensen tipify the
"norm" of the faculty.



Mr. Mark Griffith, Science
 Mr. Evan Hall, P.E.
 Mr. Jon Hall, Soc. Sci.
 Mrs. Carroll Hansen, Sci.
 Mr. Martin Hearns, Band
 Mr. Robert Hinkle, Spanish

Mr. Errol Hodges, Custodian
 Mr. Rod Housley, Ag. Science
 Mr. Art Jenkins, Counselor
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 Mr. Brent Johnson, French
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 Mr. Vernon Summers, Science
 Mrs. Faun Taylor, Secretary
 Mrs. Gail Taylor, Computers
 Mrs. Joy Thornley, Cook

Mrs. Shelly Thornley, Secretary
 Mr. Alan Wamsley, Soc. Sci.
 Mrs. Nanette Wharton, Drama
 Mrs. Joan Wilkes, Cook
 Mr. Greg Williams, Business
 Mrs. Jean Workman, English

Members of the golf team put
their hard work into action.



Overcoming limitations

The wild roar turns to silent anticipation as a hush falls over the crowd. In that instant the sun seems to glow more intensely, the earth seems to be more awake, more alive. Everyone is aware of everything around them. In that moment, time stands still as the fate of the day is decided.

The golfer positions his feet slowly and precisely. He shrugs his shoulders carelessly as if to discard his fears and relieve the mounting tension. He raises his

club slowly, prolonging the crowd's expectation.

Swish! Thwack! The sounds of the club swinging firmly through the air and boldly hitting the ball to send it soaring, unlock the emotions of the fans. Once again hearts are allowed to beat and lungs are allowed to breathe.

They are excited, reveling in the victory, for in that one moment, the match was won, the fate of the day was decided in their favor.



Coach Brechler may be new to our school, but because of his enthusiasm and hard work, he has a lot of friends in the studentbody.

Cross Country

Girls' Soccer

Football

Tennis/Golf

Volleyball

Basketball

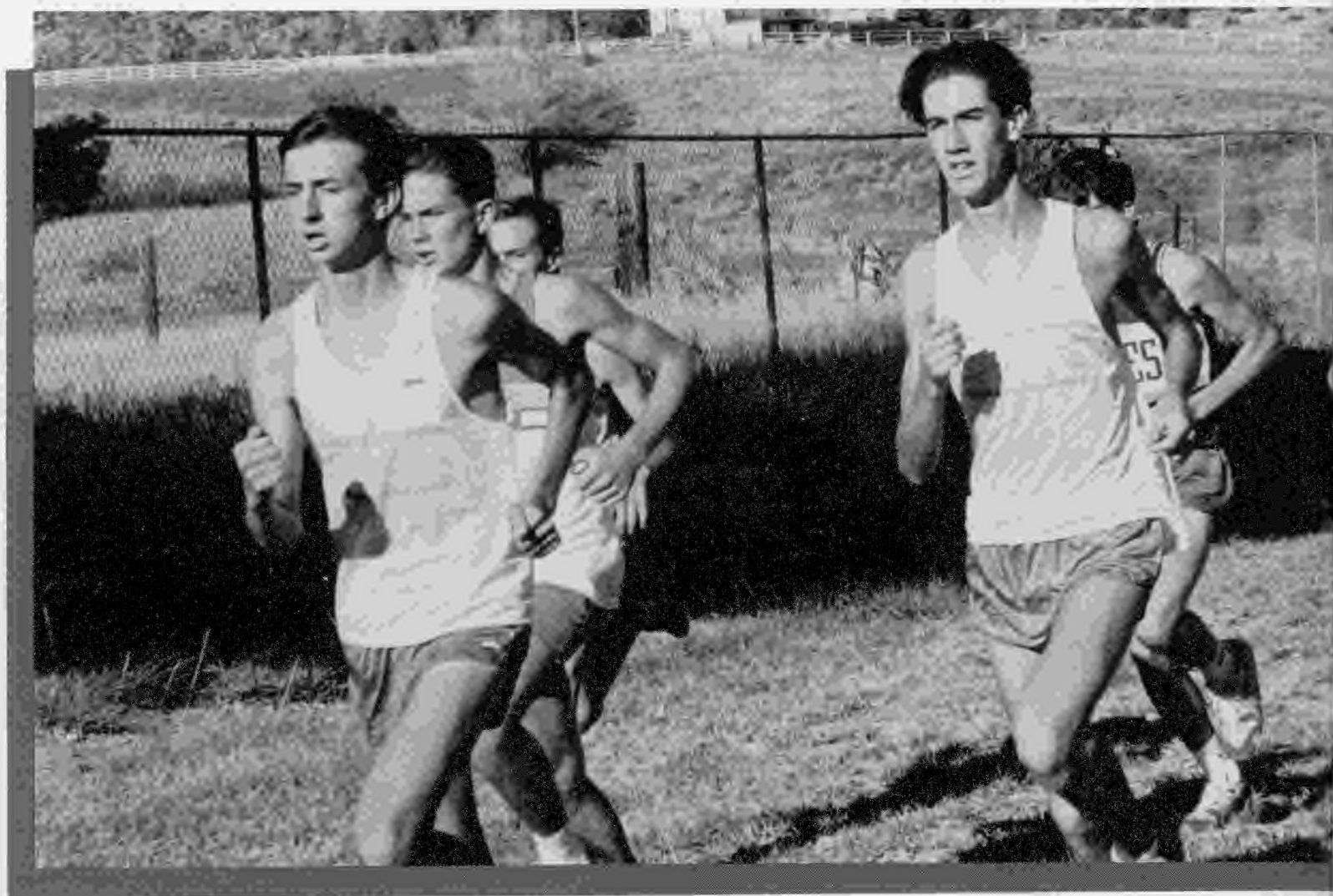
Wrestling

Swimming/Diving

Teamroom



Teamwork pays off for these athletes because you've got to set it to spike it and work together to win.



With a Mustang hot on their heels, Eric Lee (12) and Aaron Higley (11) break away from the rest of the runners who were participating in the Malad Invitational meet.



Cory Swanson —
This year's teams
are some of the
most awesome
people I have
known.

Eric Lee — We
did really well
throughout the
year, being de-
feated by Ben Lo-
mond only.



Summer practice is important to Owen Mortensen (10). To win one must always go the second mile.



Keep it up

My muscles almost audibly groaned when I sat up this morning. I was well into the cross country season and practicing to improve my endurance every day.

It was five o'clock, I crawled up the stairs and did a few preliminary stretches and opened the door. "Oh,

no," I groaned, "The weatherman didn't say that it was supposed to rain today." I closed the door, went to the closet and pulled on my coat, now I was ready for anything. A little rain never hurt anyone.

On my way out of my driveway I landed in a puddle that soaked my sweat pants through. About a

block later I slipped on a huge worm and landed in the mud. I quickly got back up and went on, but now I was cold, soaking wet, and all this time my shoes were going: squish, squish, squash, squish, squish, squish, wiping out the worm population in my neighborhood. Let me tell you, by the time I got home I knew I was going to be sick.



Margo Richards (10) runs her little heart out in an effort to be the first over the finish line. Even in practices, like at the meets, you have to do your best.

STATS

BOYS

SV-35 BL-22 BE-93
SV-15 BR-50
SV-23 L-38
SV-34 BE-22

GIRLS

SV-50 BE-22
SV-68 BL-23 BE-45
SV-17 BR-43
SV-36 L-23



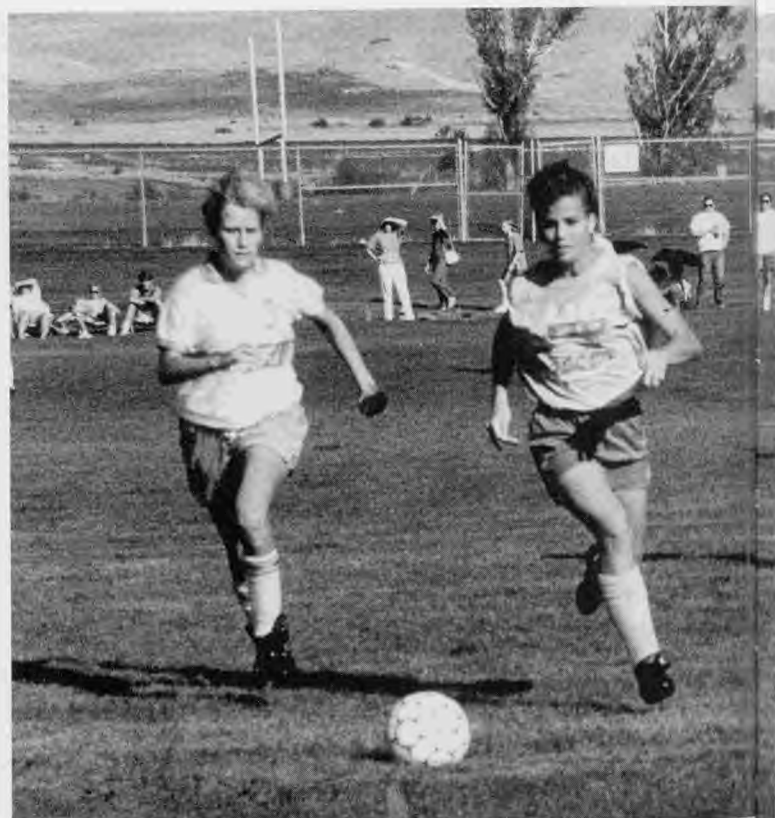


Soccer Player Alison Burgon (11) slaps hands with team-mate Jodie Jensen (12) as Alison trades places with Jodie for a break before going back into the game on our home field.



Our team has been the best in a long time. We are more conditioned and better friends — Jana Daines

I think that we'll take state next year because we've grown a lot as a team — Sarah Burningham



Gaining on her opponent, Jodie Jensen (12) concentrates on stealing the ball from Kelly Christensen of Logan.



Riding away

For numerous students at our school, riding the team bus to an away game is an experience they can't fully appreciate.

The Girls' Soccer team has had their share of bus ride adventures.

To start the ride out, members of the team enjoy the excitement of getting the best seats on the bus,

preferably the ones in the back where the coaches are unlikely to sit.

From the first turn of the key to start the bus, to pulling into the parking lot, there are many different activities going on. Some girls just sit and talk together or with a coach, while other girls sing along with the radio. Still others use their minds to be creative by

making interesting signs.

The Girls' Soccer team enjoys this time on the bus and they use it to psych each other up for their upcoming game.

The bus ride to an away game or activity can be an adventure long remembered by those who have the opportunity to experience it.

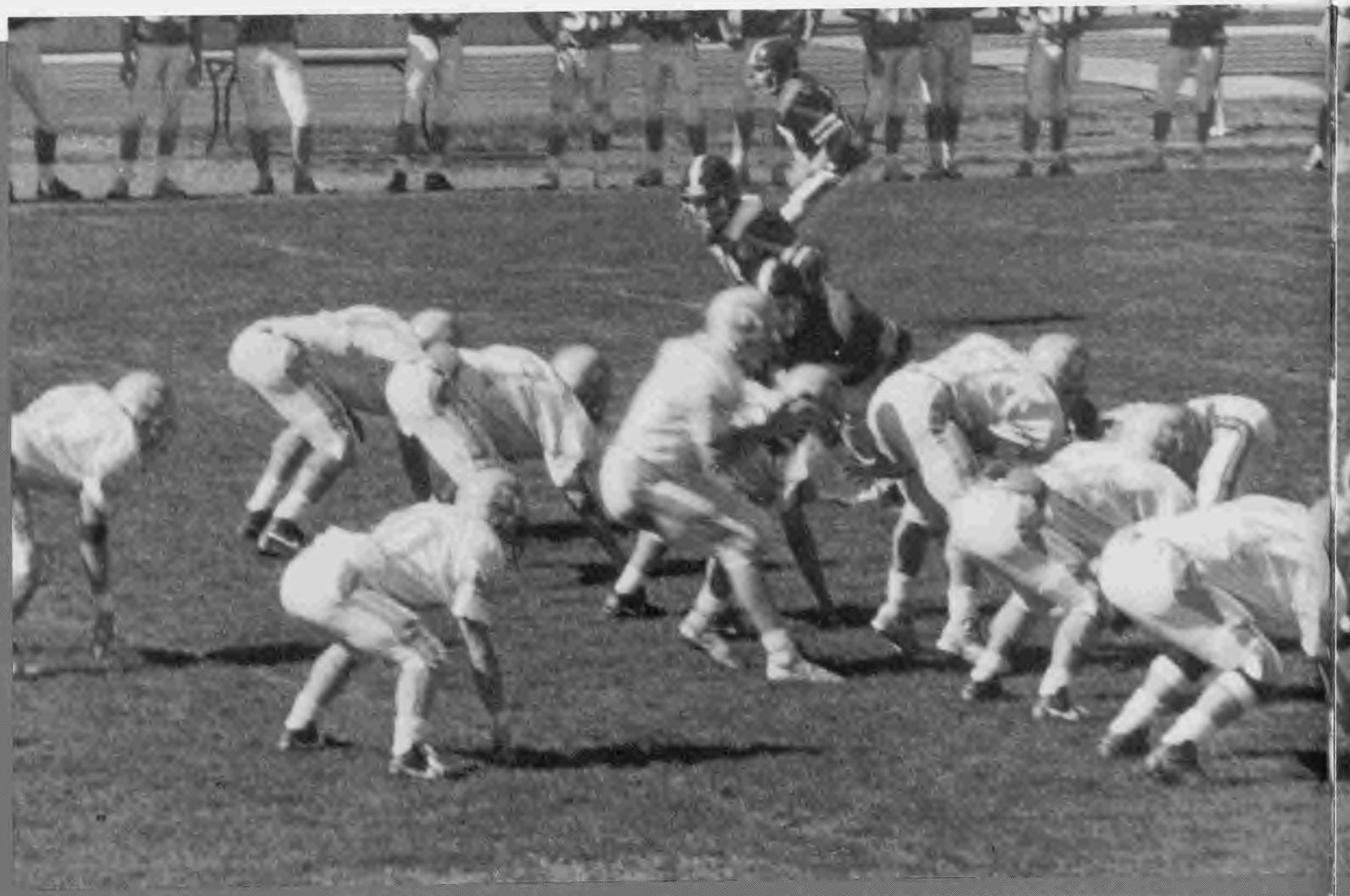


Fighting her way through two Ben Lomond opponents, Pam Sickler (11) works to keep the other team from getting the ball until she can pass it to one of her team mates.

STATS

		S.V.
Ogden	3,6	5,0
M.C.	0,1	1,9
Logan	3,0	5,2
Ben Lomond	3,4	2,0
Box Elder	0,1	7,3
Bear River	0,0	9,8





Varsity football players ready themselves to execute a strategic play that very well could win the game. The tension mounts and the ball flies-TOUCHDOWN!-We won!



Something unique this year is we all worked together and would not give up.

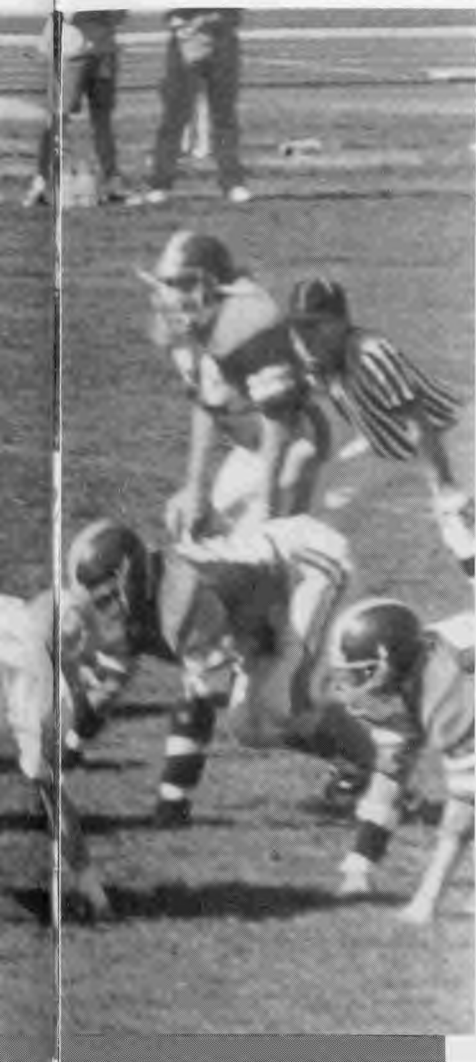
—Chad Baird.

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@!! &*, referees
don't know
nothin'!

—Anonymous



UGH! SMASH! CRUNCH! Organized pandemonium or strategy. Who cares? It's fun to play and fun to watch.



Grid Iron

We ran out onto the football field. Me and Lefty, side by side. It was the first game of the season. Our owner's feet were already starting to perspire. The moist mud and grass started to stick between our cleats.

We reached the field prepared to carry our own wary warrior onto the modern

battle field.

It was a hard game. Players were dropping left and right. Opposers to the visiting team would limp away cradling a hurt wrist, elbow, or various other appendages.

It was the fourth quarter. We were down by three points. Only two minutes of play time left.

The football was lying in

front of me. I saw it coming. Suddenly my nose was smashed into the pigskin. The ball sailed straight and true, right through the center of the huge fork on the other side of the field. We had done it, we had tied the game, and we continued into overtime to eventually win.



This year was exceptionally good for the football team and we even went to Dixie for a playoff game while students listened in on the schools P.A. system during class.

STATS

S.V.

34	Carbon	16
22	Madison	21
22	Ogden	14
0	M.C.	14
29	Preston	7
22	Logan	27
38	Ben Lomand	27
26	Box Elder	19
21	Bear River	40
18	Dixie	41



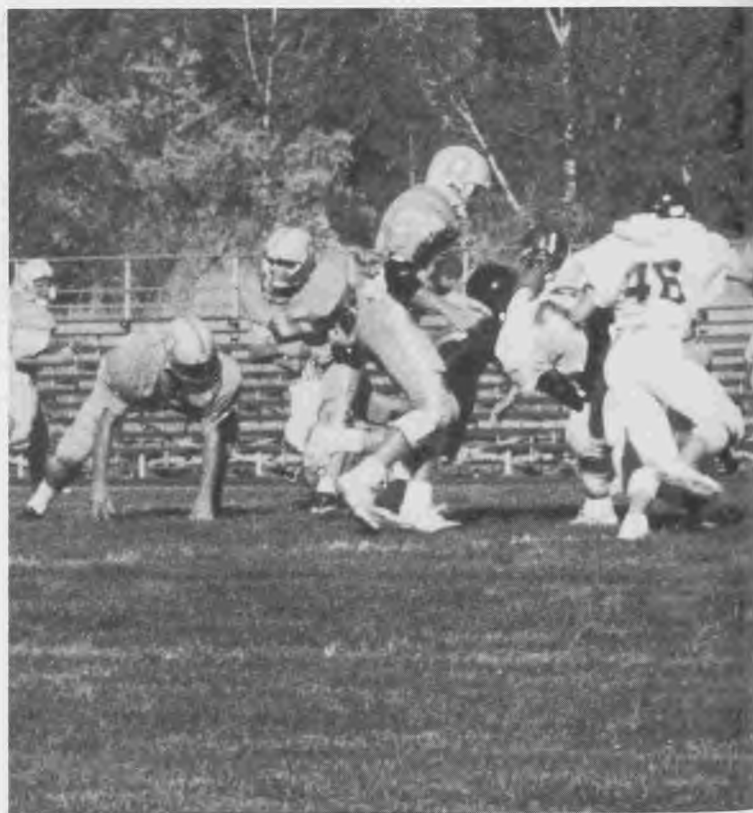


An unknown Bobcat looks on, as number 41 crashes through Mountain Crest's defensive line.



"I thought the sophomore team needed more practice, but the games at the end were better,"
Jared Andersen.

"I felt that the practices were hard, but the games were fun,"
Bryan Webb (10).



Mountain Crest players are stunned by Sky Views "49 Bobcat" play.



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I am Jim M. Socks, and I am Joe's gym socks. Yes, sweaty and smelly gym socks. Joe has worn me at every game that he ever played this year. Through the hard and grueling practices of the summer and fall, I was there.

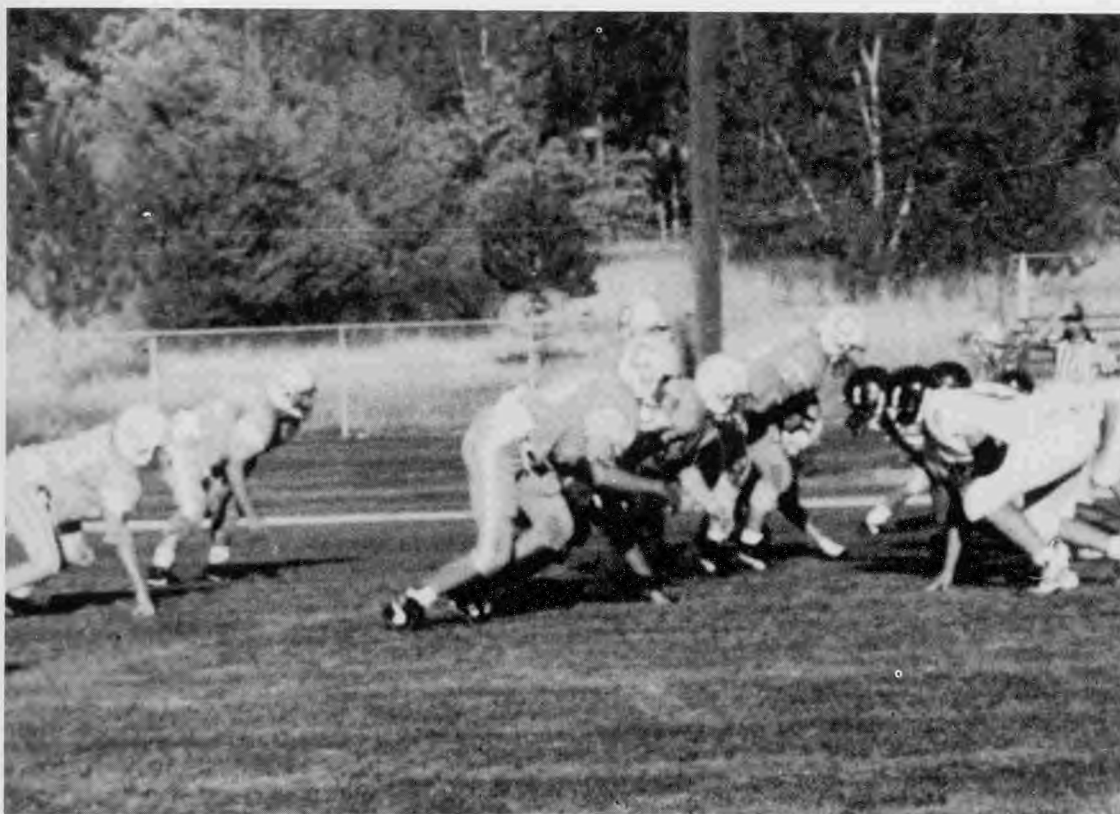
Joe has not received much honor for what he did this year on the team. The

underclassmen team does not receive as much recognition as the varsity team. Joe has the dream of every underclassmen football player, to someday play on the varsity football team. Joe knows in his heart that with a lot of hard work and devotion, he will someday make the big team.

Bryan Webb, (10) felt

that the practices were hard, but the games were fun. Jared Anderson (10) thought that the sophomore team needed more preparation for the games, but towards the end, the games were much better.

The sophomore team had 2 losses and 1 wins and the J.V. team had 4 losses and 3 wins.

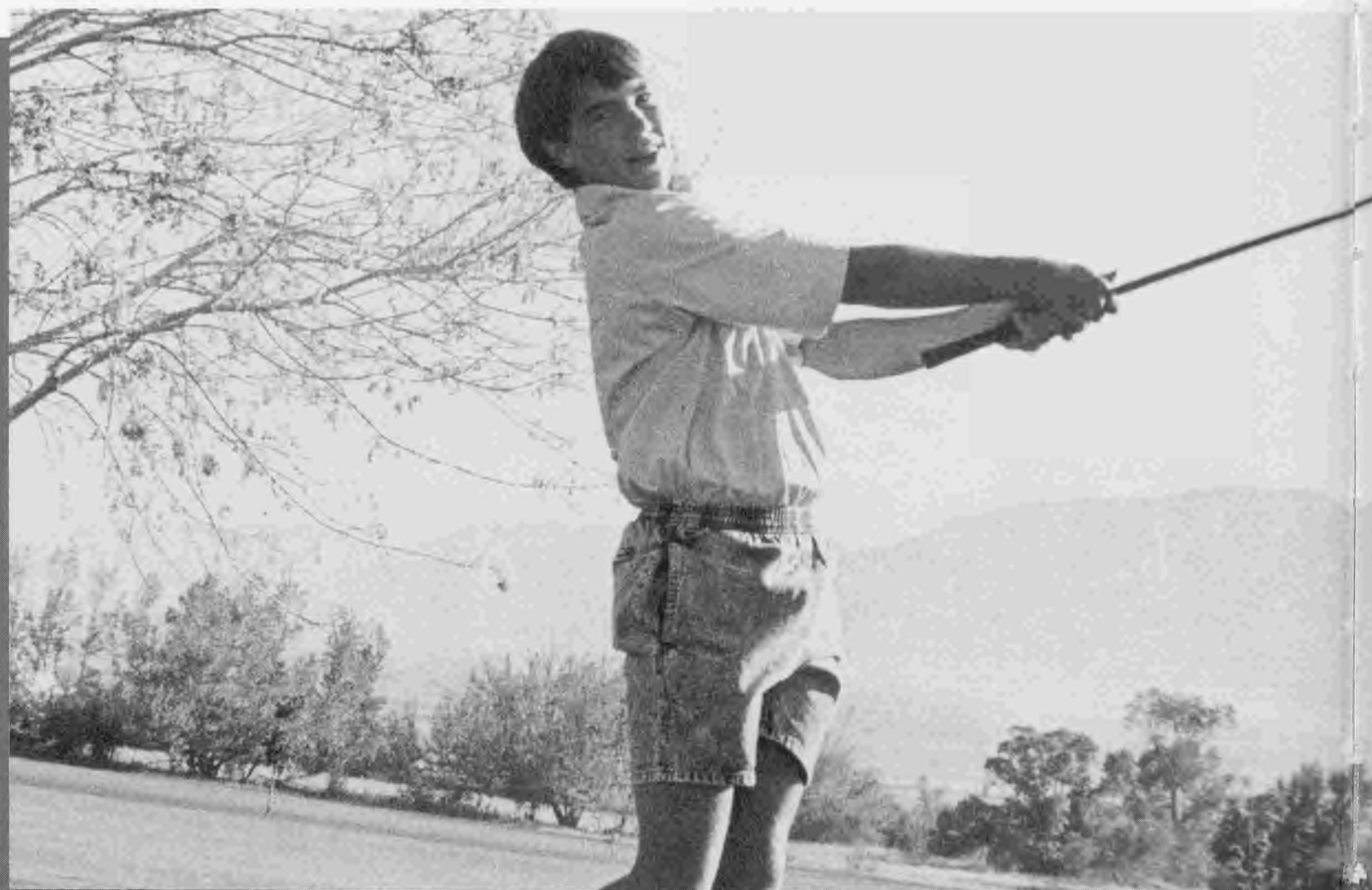


The pressure is tense as the sophomore quarterback prepares to snap the ball.



The sophomore team gets some last minute plans.





Chad Alder (11) shows off his powerful swing, which all of our golfers must have. This enabled them to take third at the state championships.



It felt great to succeed and we did better than the last few years — Heidi Kooyman (12)

"How could it miss?" was a saying I used when my ball missed the hole — Jason Marx (12)



Bethany Fenton (12) smacks the ball, in hopes that her opponent will not be able to smack it back.

Smack it!

Third in state? Unbelievable! Just think when they were younger they started out miniature golfing and decided they liked the sport so much they kept progressing forward until they reached their final destination, the Sky View golf team!

These boys started out

miniature golfing have now taken third in state. "If the golf team keeps progressing as well as they have the past few years, who knows maybe next year we will take state!"

There she was! Her name was Imka Schakel from Germany. She was one of the best tennis players on our team. She took third in re-

gion and state singles. When asked what her favorite part of the championship was, she replied, "The dinner after, it was good."

In Germany, Imka played on a club team, since there are no school teams. Despite this, Imka tried her best and did a very good job.

STATS

GOLF	S.V.
Logan	163,160 161,168
Bear River	157,151 181,148
Ben Lomond	162,158 157,187
M.C.	168,160 155,192
Box Elder	167,155 155,155
Ogden	152,174 171,171

TENNIS	S.V.
Box Elder	0 5
Logan	3,2 2,4
Ogden	5 0
M.C.	3 2
Bear River	0 5
Ben Lomond	0 5



Pausing after his swing, Ken Sickler (12) looks wistfully after his ball, hoping for a good score. These hopes are what lead our golfers on for a good season.



Beth Brechler, along with five of her fellow teammates, watch the ball intensely so as not to miss any of the action. No wonder their record for winning was so great.



Kerilyn Lamb says she's going to miss the competitive-ness but not the early practices.

"The junior varsity team has an excellent record and shows promise for next years team," Tera Merrill.



Betraying the laws of gravity, Janelle Lund (12) reaches for the victory against her oppoent.



Power Drive

As I sat in the darkness, content to just relax in my peaceful summer home, my thoughts were interrupted by a team of enthusiastic volleyball players. I, being the volleyball, was immediately thrust into the air, not even giving me enough time to adjust to the new environment.

The first practice of the new school year had just started. While the team worked on brushing up on their sets and spikes, I worked on throwing my weight over the net, giving one team the advantage. Being a little rusty from the summer break, the first few games showed no affect. Once in a while I'd get

knocked off balance and be forced to throw my weight to the advantage of the other team.

With more practice and better skill we made it to state for the third year. But I was hit off guard and knocked unconscious, thus ending our victorious season.



After making a great attack on the object that makes the game, Kerilyn Lamb (12) returns to her place on the court, while teammates wait for the return.

STATS

		SV
BR	0	4
BE	0	4
MC	4	0
Logan	2	2
BL	0	4
Ogden	3	3





Celebrating as the Region 5 champions, Coach Wamsley cuts down the net as a souvenir. The team deserved the celebration. This is the first time in 17 years S.V. has taken 1st place in Region.



"The assembly we had after taking 2nd in state showed the support of the studentbody and faculty," Scott Jackson.

"The coaches, studentbody and cheerleaders were great but what stands out most is the 20-4 record," Matt Hall.



John Roe (12) gets the offensive rebound and prepares to go back up for the shot.



Region Champs

HORRAY! for the first time in seventeen years, Region 5 was taken by Sky View, who were true champions. To say even more, for part of the season, they were ranked number one in State.

Needless to say, everyone was expecting great things from the team as they entered into the state tour-

nament held at Weber State.

The first game was against Payson. This team gave the Cats a real scare and we were forced to come from behind in the final minutes for a one point win.

Next came Woodscross, who fell to S.V. by a margin of 7.

Ben Lomond was next in the State battle, Our team

won by a rather lengthy margin of 16.

We were now going for the chance of first in state, but Odgen proved to be just too much.

Echoing the feeling of the entire studentbody, Mrs. Gines said, "I'd rather take 2nd and be from S.V. than be 1st from any other school."



Once the game continues, Shane Meacham (11) eagerly awaits in in-bounds pass. As he feels the tension building, he defensively prepares to snatch the ball.

STATS

	S.V.
Ogden	58/89/70/53/69 57
M.C.	65/81 72/91
B.L.	51/82/66/74/57 73
Logan	57/52 69/65
B.E.	56/60 57/64
B.R.	50/73 70/95
Payson	59 60
Woods	52 59
Cross	





As the JV Bobcats take the floor to warm up for another basketball game, Casey Owen, (11), jumps above the rest to make the shot. The other Bobcats look skyward for a ball to shoot.



They worked very hard and show a great deal of promise. Coach Dustin.

With Greg, Shane, and the rest, next year's team will kick! Casey Owen



Taking careful advisement from their coach, the Sky View Bobcats prepare to take the court.



Jump Ball

The crowd was on its feet, cheering the Bobcats on to victory. The ball flew toward the sky, then started its descent to the rim.

Fingers crossed and the crowd was silent. A giant thud was heard all around the gym. The JV Cache Classic was on the line with

the Bobcats down by a point, and the ball had missed the mark.

With four ticks left on the lifeless clock, Casey Owen, jumped through the jungle of Mountain Crest players. As his limp and wet fingers touched the ball, it again soared upwards.

As the ball dropped down

to the rim, the crowd began a small rumble, getting louder and louder, until the ball swooshed through the net, with less than four seconds left in the game. The buzzer rang, and cried the defeat of the Mustangs in the ears of the wild crowd.



As coach Hall looks on with hope, the SV Sophomore Basketball team moves around, looking for a pass from Paul Larsen, (10), who is pitted against the opponent.

STATS

	SVJV	
Ogden	37/57	64/49
M.C.	75/58	57/67
Ben L.	51/77	64/60
Logan	58/42	61/55
Box E.	64/60	71/79
B.R.	49/49	75/73

	SV Soph.	
Ogden	53/55	54/45
M.C.	51/70	41/56
Ben L.	59/50	68/58
Logan	57/57	56/50
Box E.	69/58	50/49
B.R.	51/52	50/55





At the varsity girl's basketball game, Tara (Jollay) Jensen (12) receives the ball and goes up for an unbalanced two point shot to put the Bobcats ahead by two.



I enjoyed playing basketball this year. I'm really going to miss the team.
Alisa Rawlinson

In basketball you get discouraged; you just have to be tough, it pays off.
Delene Richards



The JV line up to give the varsity a last cheer before they start the game with INTENSITY as their goal.

Lady Hoops

Once upon a time there was a group of girls known as the Lady Bobcats. They played basketball for Sky View.

At the beginning of the year these girls were really looking forward to state. So they knew they had to make their move at the beginning. It didn't quite start out that way. They just couldn't seem to get the ball in the

hoop. After losing their first four games by either one, two or three points, their confidence had disintegrated. They knew something had to change.

After much thought, they came upon more teamwork. They weren't sure how this would go over, but they thought it was worth a try.

At the next game their fingers were crossed. When

the game ended they couldn't believe it, they won! They were psyched for their next game to see if their strategy still worked. Again they walked away with a win, they knew it was the key.

The season continued, and they really began to threaten the region.



As the JV sets up to run their play, the ball is passed to Rabekkah Luzzadar (11) who goes up for the shot and makes the basket for two, and attracts the foul.

STATS

		SV
Logan	55	51
Mt. Crest	35	36
Ben Lomand	38	62
Box Elder	63	57
Ogden	30	29
Bear River	44	45
Logan	70	50
Mt. Crest	45	55





Team captains Bardett Bagley, Curtis Bingham, and Jared Jorgensen meet with the referee and Box Elder team captains before their dual meet. We beat the Region Champs 29-17.



The team has really pulled together and helped each other to state. Daniel Miller

Each day we just have to go into practice and give everything. Drew Wilson



Jared Jorgensen (12) consults Coach Williams about strategy during a wrestling match.



Power House

Sky View has always produced an outstanding wrestling team—traditionally being a tough contender at region and state.

All this success takes effort. "Goal setting is important because it gives you something to work for and motivation to practice hard.

The team has really been dedicated and hard working. Our goals for state have driven us to push ourselves hard—one time during a really hard practice Coach Williams said, 'Running until you can't run any more, stop-and rest against the wall.' Everyone kept sprinting, no one stopped. No one

wanted to be the first to quit. Some people looked at each other, but no one would stop, it was really intense," said Brent Buhler (12).

Our Wrestlers kept their goals in mind and finished a tough region schedule 5-1.



Sky View wrestlers take a well deserved break after finishing their matches, while other wrestlers warm-up and psych themselves for their turns.

STATS

		SV
M.C.	33	27
Logan	12	50
Ben Lomand	11	60
Bear River	13	45
Ogden	21	45
Box Elder	17	29

3rd at Region

3rd at State





As Margaret Mather (12) gains an early lead on her opponent, she has time to reflect upon a new name for our swim team.



In Swimming,
every person is
important and
every person
counts. I love it!
Amy Mitchell

I like diving be-
cause it chal-
lenges your
physical ability
and also your
mind. Steve
Browne



For some swimmers chatting with friends can be a relaxing way to overcome anxiety before a meet.

Belly Flop

Once upon a time, in a land not so far away, a baby named Margaret was born.

At a young age, Margaret learned how to swim. Coincidentally, her first strokes were in the same pool she later competed in.

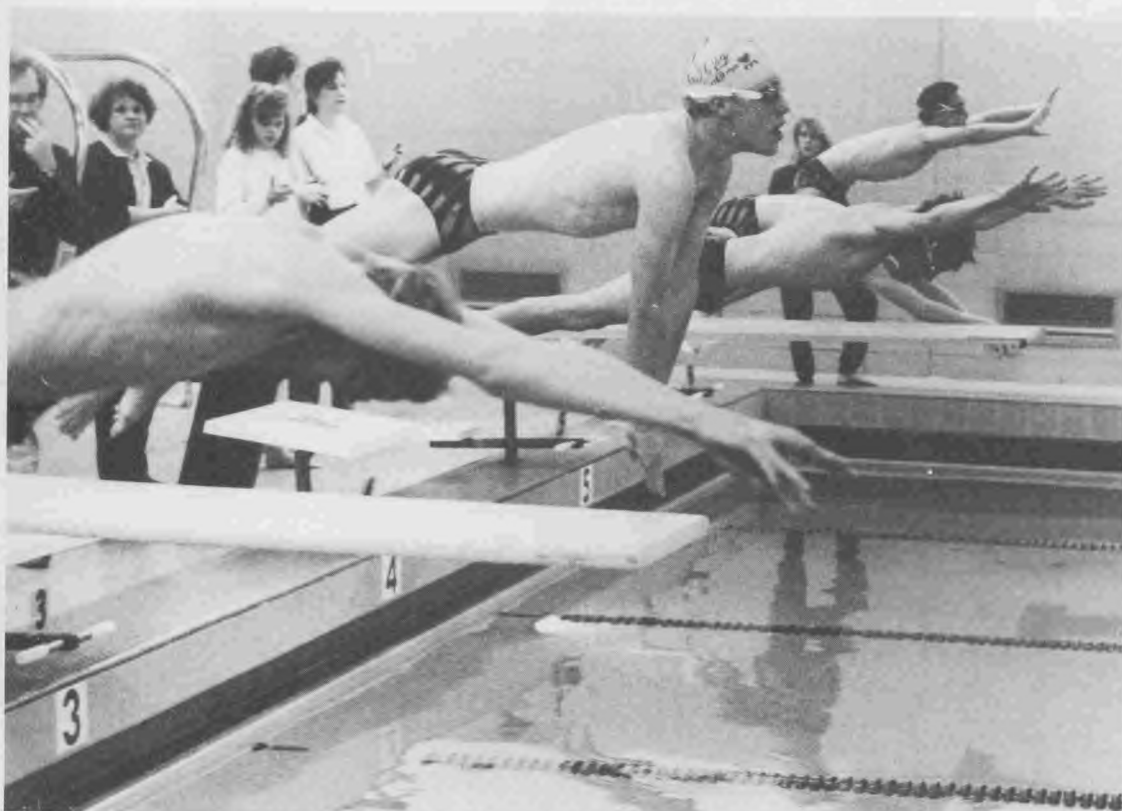
As time went on Margaret continued improving her swim skills. One unfortunate day her family moved to a

land far away. Eventually though her family migrated back and Margaret was able to start the swim team here as a sophomore.

Soon after the season started, the team got plain, old, sick and tired of being called just "The Swim team". They needed a name to represent everyone, the girls and guys, the swimmers and divers. And so

they all brainstormed for a name, but none seemed appropriate.

Finally, after many long hours and careful consideration, Margaret incorporated a new name both from her old school and her new school. When the idea was presented, the vote was unanimous, the swim team would now and forever be known as the H₂O CATS.



At the sound of the gun, our boys launch into the 100 Meter Butterfly race against a more powerful Box Elder team.

STATS

BOYS	SV	
Logan	112	73
MC	108	78
Ogden	77	108
BR	82	108
BL	41	88
BE	112	80

Region	Fourth	Place
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GIRLS	SV	
Logan	72	115
MC	51	133
Ogden	63	121
BR	62	123
BL	36	135
BE	56	129

Region Champs





GIRLS SOCCER Front: Joslin Smith, Jodi Jensen, Anita Gibbons, Sue Anne Elliott, Holly Robinson, Angie Alvey, Mykin Goodwin. Row 2: Coach Larsen, Angie Mecham, Shellie Chambers, Alison Burgon, Stacey Flygare, Jana Daines, Jennie Ervin, Julie Jorgensen. Back: Shane Murray, Angie Bailey, Janet Larsen, Trina Chambers, Pam Sickler, Sarah Burningham, Nick Allen, Coach Petersen.



SOPH. FOOTBALL Front: Chris Jensen, Shane Davis, David Anthony, Jerren Berson, Spence Gibbons, Chris Einzinger, Josh Hill. Row 2: Jared Andersen, Adam Williams, Scott Kohles, Tom Lindhardt, Ryan Atkinson, Brandon Smith, Tracy Falslev. Row 3: Brian Webb, Jeff Meyer, Jeff Fraser, Jerry Hall, Gerrick Hall, Adam Johnson, Jared Glover. Row 4: Ben Bagley, Craig Seamons, Jeff Jackson, Mark Larsen, Boyd Simkins, Alex Hansen, Matt Phillips, Wayne Nielsen. Back: Jory Allen, Brett Christensen, Pat Godfrey, David Boman, Chad Olsen, Branden Jensen, Shawn Roundy, Mark Thurston.

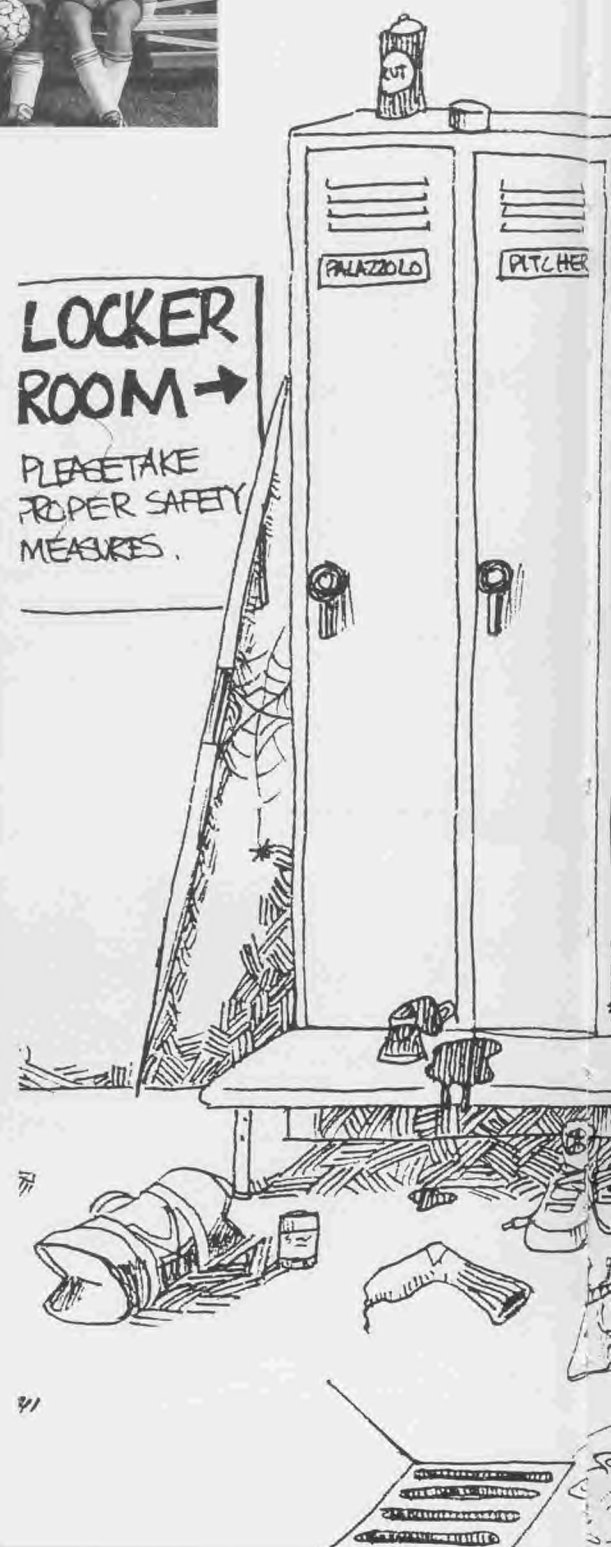


GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Front: Janae Jensen, Karilyn Lamb, Sandra Keller, Beth Brechler, Janelle Lund, Andrea Mitchell, Connie Hymas. Row 2: Kristin Brechler, Kandi Kartchner, Heather Labrum, Heidi Bryner, Amy Watterson, Nicole Swan. Back: Coach Mahn, Kathleen Thurgood, Jennifer Seamons, Michelle Swan, Tera Merrill, Valerie Wilkins, Delene Richards, Mindi Bregger, Coach Johnson.



J.V. CROSS COUNTRY Front: Brian Turner, Owen Mortensen, Lowell Harris, Dave Palazzolo. Row 2: Jared Bohman, Hanno Mashiro, John Jenkins, Tavis Buys. Back: Coach Henke, Jeff Lee, Barry Shumway, Paul Nye, Jason Bohman, Coach Byrnes.

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"The Night of January Sixteenth" is a play about the trial of Karen Ahndre, accused of killing the man that she loved, Bourn Flakner. No one knew how it was going to turn out, because the cast made up two different endings. This play took place in a real courtroom. In this case it took place in the Logan District Courthouse. This added to the realism of the play.

If you wanted you could put your name in a box before the play started, and then the Baliff selected twelve names. Those people chosen are seated on the jury to decide the fate of Karen Andre. The play also had various testimonies of witnesses and acquaintances of the victim. There was a lot of evidence against the defendant, so the jury really had to listen well.

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BOYS TENNIS Front: John Miles, Shad Peck, Kory Pitcher, Dusty Christiansen, Jared Bohman. Back Row: Andy Hopkins, Brandon Chambers, Scott Billings, Kevin Merrill, Wyatt Wood.



Nicola Olsen (12) took part in the threeact play "The Night of January 16th" as Magda Swensen, an old Swedish woman, and Natalie Brady (12) played the part of Judge Heath.

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PTSA: Back: Kirk Daines, Kristen Haueter, Matt Hall, Jack Draxler. Front: Rebecca Funk, Louise Letham, Leslie Lee, Candace Peterson.

The amount of involvement of this year's PTSA is surprising to some people, but they don't realize how confusing and different our function would be without their support. With Candace Petersen as this year's president, they seem to be ready and willing to accept a task when it is given to them, such as the help they gave in remodeling the school last summer.

Within our own school district comes another group of people with a lot of support to give, our school board. They are always making decisions to make the school system better. They are dedicated to us as well as our country and this is greatly demonstrated by our new board member, John Bailey, who is serving in the military in Germany.

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Several students enjoyed a special woods class, as Robert Smith (12) puts the final staples in his bulletin board.



As Kristi Nelson (10) shows off her balloons, she reminds us of all the fun we'll miss decorating for dances.



This swimmer's position shows the attitude of our girl's swim team this year: posed and ready for anything.

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filled with
pride and
knowledge

Every team, club, and organization at our school deserves special recognition because every individual who is a member has devoted a certain part of his or her life to that group. Especially evident is the fact that every student here has the potential with NO LIMITS. Some groups get more publicity, and others get more money, but each has its own special attributes.

The girls' swim team, for example, is reaching their unlimited potential. They beat Ogden again this year, something that no one had done in fifteen years until

our ladies did it last year.

When looking back at high school, students will remember the activities which they were involved in. It will not matter that their



Lara Johnson (11) dances with finesse at our students' favorite passtime: the Friday night soc hop.

group was not the coolest, because they will think of their friends and companions and all of the memories they made. They will remember that it was in high school that they learned to "dare to be different," or to be the same and to be proud of who they were and what they stood for. The students who have learned so much about people and life in high school have yet to learn even more about the world. They now know that the sky is not the limit, and either is the galaxy or the universe, because for these students there is NO LIMIT!



Russel Francis (12), Ryan Bailey (12), Justin Bailey (10), and Ben Godfrey (12) display their talents in the school's play, "Peter Pan."



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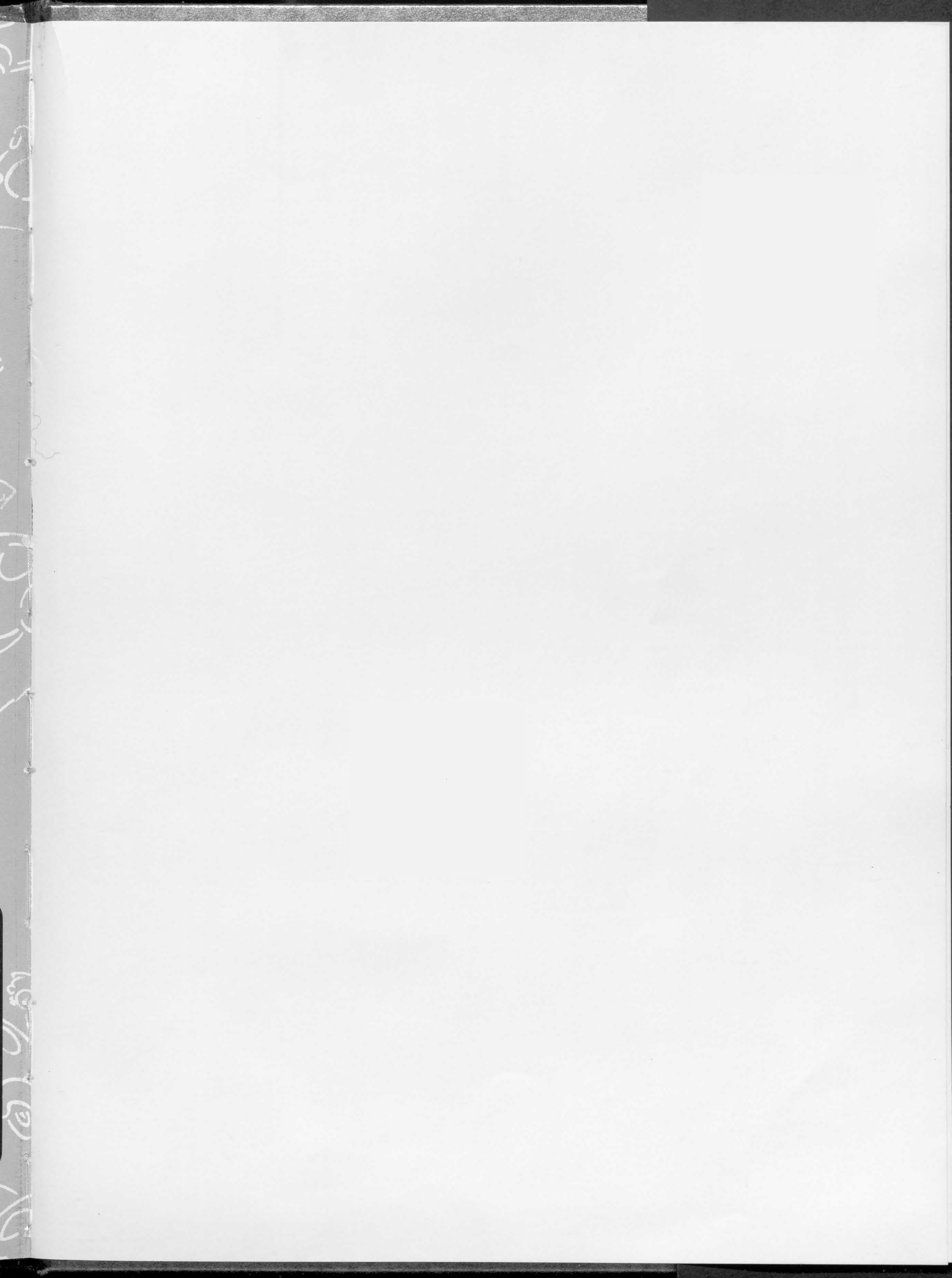
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