# Look to The Sky Aurora 2005

SKY VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

Home of the Bobcats





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ON THEIR WAY around the track during halftime of the homecoming football game, Melanie Godfrey, Nancy Jensen, and Jenna Poulsen smile and wave to the crowd.

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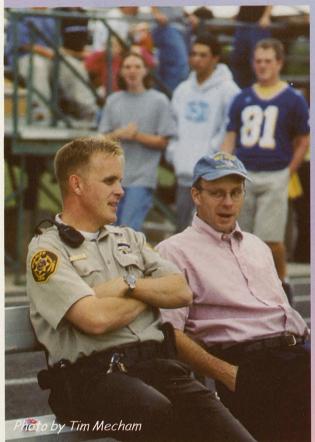
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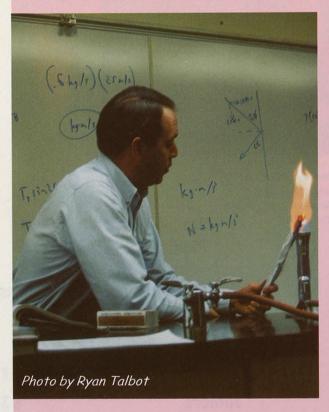
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TYLER ADAMS WASHES mud out of his eyes during the mud volleyball. Popular activities were continued from past years.

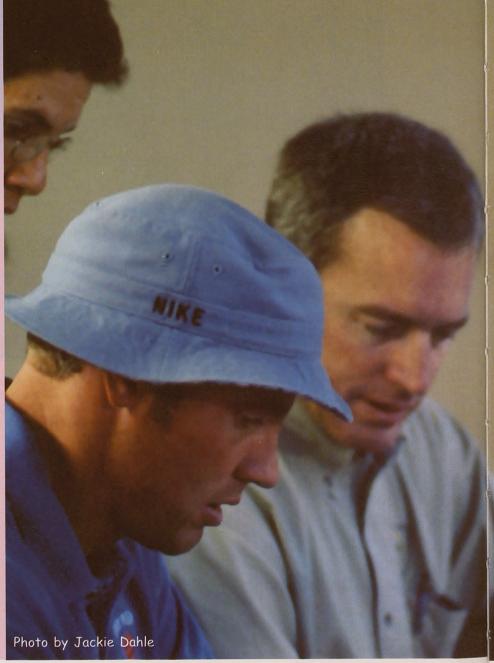
BEFORE THE POWDER puff football game, Officer Johnson and Mr. Pickett get a moment of rest.



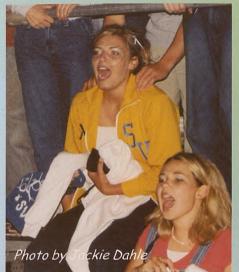


TAKING TIME OUT of his AP physics class, Mr. Stephenson stages a photo for the newspaper.





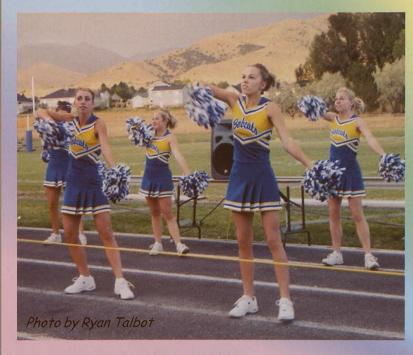
SHEENA THEURER and Michelle Buttars cheer on the football team at the homecoming game.



This year was made notable not for changes as much as

the lack of the usual changes. For the first time in several years enrollment decreased slightly. As a result of this decrease in enrollment, there was also no construction for the first time in four years. The rec. center was finished when

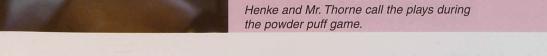
school started, and first trimester classes were held there for the first time. Students no longer had to detour around blocked areas of the building or put up with temporary facili-



THE CHEERLEADERS HELP get early arrivals excited before the homecoming game.

ties until new ones were finished.

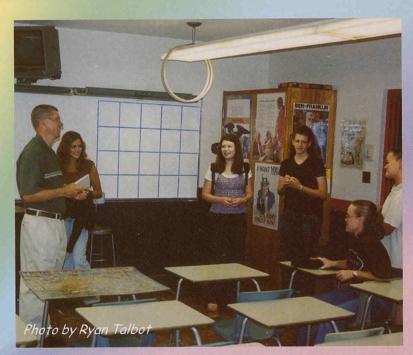
IN THE ANNNOUNCER'S booth Mr. the powder puff game.



The attendance policy of last year was changed slightly,

making it easier to make up attendance points. For the first time individual teacher could award restoration credit for spending extra time at school. Tardies were counted as only one third of a point rather than a full point.

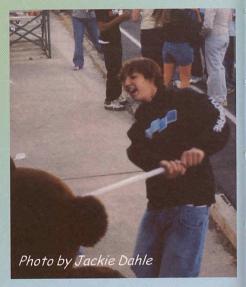
A new state mandated testing program affecting the sophomore class was also new this year. Some sophomore classes were lengthened, while others changed their curriculum slightly to accommodate the new requirements.



FORMER AP HISTORY students meet in Mr. Smith's room before the first day of school to discuss their scores.

AS DUSTIN OYLER POURS lime on the SV Heidi Owens brushes it on. The key club repainted the SV during homecoming.

JACOB HUNSAKER hits the bear during a preseason football game against Bear River.



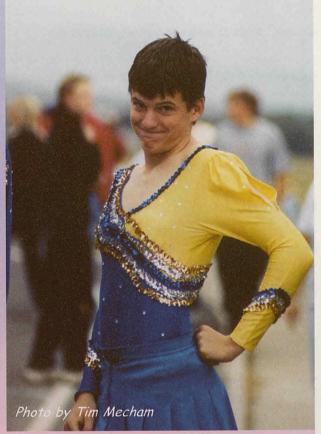






STUDENTS CELEBRATE a touch-down during the homecoming football game. Sports were social events for many students.

DEREK GREEN, one of the male cheerleaders at the powder puff game, waits for his time to perform.

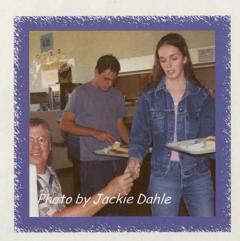


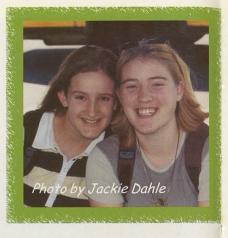


PAWZZ MAKES his entrance during the theme assembly. The "death" of Pawzz was an ongoing part of the assemby.

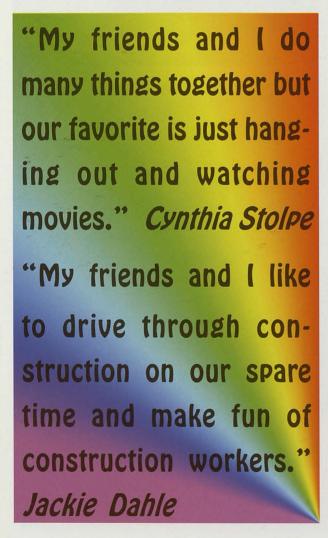
# The Color of Years

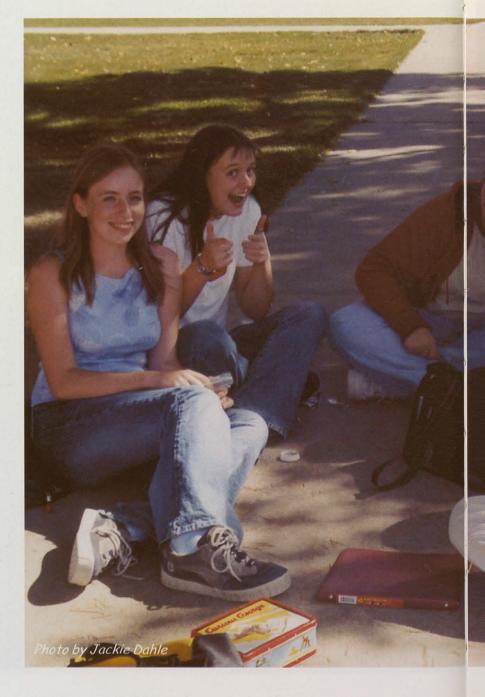






Susan Frye gives an enthusiastic two thumbs-up as she enjoys some time with her friends Stephanie Stewart, Ariane Peterson, Ashley Turner and Jana Johnson, who is relaxing against





## We Will Remember







EMILIE AND MELODY Griffin, (distant relatives) pal around after school while waiting for the school bus. It seems they're quite happy to be getting out of school for the day.

MR. JENSEN SEEMS to be enjoying swiping student's cards a little too much. Kayleen Brown just looks tired and hungry, however. She just wants her card back.

LAUREN DENTON DESPON-DENTLY gazes off, apparently to tired to eat, or maybe she's just annoyed by Samuel Capasso. Samuel, however, seems quite happy.

JANETTE STARKS, Lacie Parker and Nicole Carter are having fun hanging out on a bench in one of the school halls. Hanging out with friends may just be one of the most enjoyable parts of the school day.

BRENDA BUTTARS EXCIT-EDLY jumps up and cheers for her team at the homecoming game. For many students, games were a favorite way to show school spirit and hang out with friends. "Oh, I'm so exhausted," complained a despondent Breelyn Hammer in her first hour English 1030 class, as she folded her arms across her desk for a pillow and went to sleep. Yes, the schedule of a teenager could get quite exhausting. What, with friends, sports, jobs...oh, and there's homework too.

When you think of school, terms such as classes, teachers, homework and tests to name a few, come to mind. Really, however, it's what we did outside of class that made us who we are.

Natalie Thorne commented, "If it weren't for friends and the time I spend with them, school would be quite boring."

Activities like homecoming, games, dances, plays, music, or just simply being with friends were what shaped our experiences during high school. Whether you enjoyed it or not, you will remember these years throughout the rest of your life. Cori Ashcroft explained, "When older people refer to 'their day' they are usually talking about when they were in high school. These are our shaping years."

## The Many Sides of Us

Time to do things a little different! A week full of many different activities, even though the movie had to be rescheduled, because of terrorist attack in New York, it still turned out to be a pretty awesome week. "I wasn't disappointed the movie was rescheduled, I was too busy mourning over what happened in New York, Con Tuesday, Sept. 11,3" said Ryan Andrew.

Amidst the mud and fun several dirty hooligans energetically bumped, set and spiked the ball. But the rest were either to busy dumping, or being dumped by people in the mud at mud volleyball on Monday. "Everyone who went got their share of mud," says Jesse Corbridge.

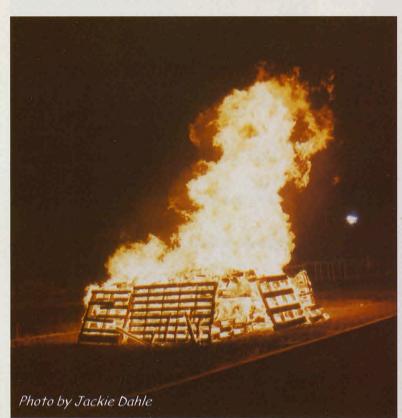
The exciting, pumped-up assemblies topped off marvelous events. They were creatively put together by the student officers to help boost the week off to a great start. "The best was when the

BAGA guys danced, they looked so mega hot up there," commented Laura Benton.

Humorously dressed kids walked down the halls and showed their school spirit and personal pride. "Dressing up made the week more fun and enjoyable," said Kimberli Seamons.

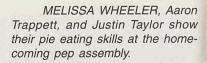
The crowd rolled with laughter, as the contestants strutted their stuff at the Mr. Sky View assembly. "It was ok, there were some parts that were really funny," said Morgan Call.

"Watching the Roy doll go down in flames defiantly boosted school spirit," replied Sarah Lacy. The bonfire lit up and brought the attention of around 250 people who attended. The burning of the Roy doll turned many heads, or could it have been the firecrackers that were mysteriously put in the pile of wood before it was lit. This fiery week had prepared us for the aggressive game on Friday

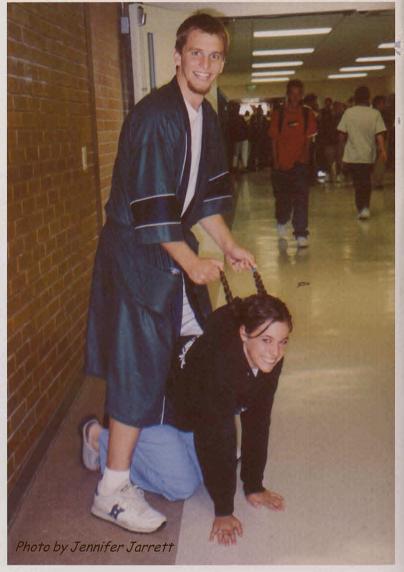


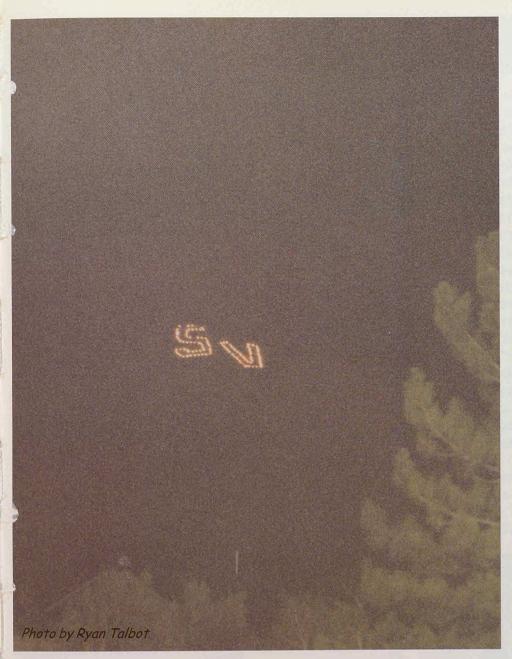
ILLUMINANT FLAMES elevated into the rapidly dimming sky as the Roy doll was dropped into the fiery depths of the bonfire.

CAMERON FINDLAY AND Joni Weston enjoy pajama day. Pajama day was very apt; students didn't have to get ready that morning.



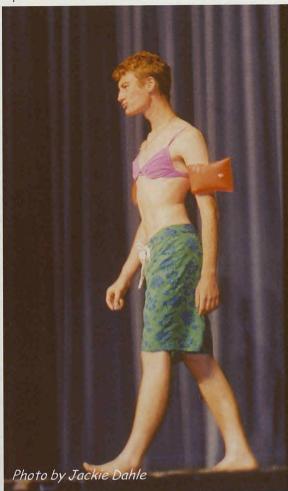


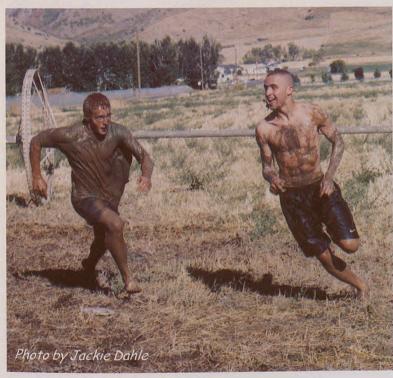




KIDS AND PARENTS alike gazed up into the nighttime sky, as the lights were turned on which lit up our SV hill.

"FEMISHLY" DRESSED in his swimming attire, Samuel Weber shows the judges at the Mr Sky View pageant just how good he looks in







"RUN, RUN, run as fast as you can, you can't catch me, I'm the mud-diest man," yells Dallas Nield as Brigham Moore chases him down.

PRIOR TO THE football game Friday, people lined up to take their best swing on the black and yellow painted car.

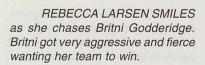
MELANIE REESE AND Megan Falslev try to catch and deflag Anne Preece. The blue team couldn't stop white from scoring to win the game.

JACOB ROSEN concentrates on his dance during halftime. The male cheerleaders and vistauns kept the crowd cheering and laughing

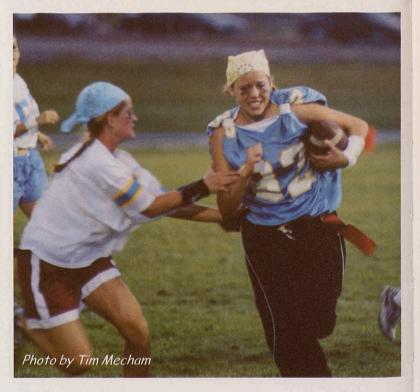








ALISON CLISSOLD GRABS hold of Jessica Sleight to slow her and pull the flag off. Many girls quit pulling flags and resorted to tackling



THE SWIM TEAM takes aim as they soak friends, family, and people watching the parade. This was the only float people hid from.





## Cheers of Color

Looking at the elaborate floats and the line up of traffic on Main Street. Watching the "husky" girls in pads was one of the better sights.

The marching band lead with a jazzin' song and the flag brigade twirling. There were fire trucks with a moment of silence sign and a boat full of the swim team. Then the chanting Vistauns. In the distance was 'Stomp your Feet to the Sophomore Beat' pounding in the air from a jock jam sound track. "Yeah I loved the sophomores' float cause they had cool music," laughed Danielle Larkin. The exec. and senior class had two Jeeps carrying Drew Bostock on a skateboard.

Right after the parade the game went on as each team tried to score, but repeatedly stayed by the 50-yard line. The white team managed to keep their winning streak with a 6 -0 victory during overtime.

"Our coach said to tackle even though we weren't supposed to. We practiced tackling anyway," screamed Jennifer Jarrett. "We had a great game this year, even though no one scored until the overtime." said Nathan Buttars.

The blue team went home with damaged pride, and some injuries. "Girls were vicious! They would swear at each other, and get really mad with some of the girls on the other team. And I broke my finger," exclaimed Kelsey Heaps

Corene Rust mentioned, "I really enjoyed myself. It gave me the chance to release my aggression in the game, but sadly I fell and landed on my neck, and now I am stuck in a neck brace."



KATIE WALKER SPINS her flag as part of the colorguard. The colorguard and band marched in many parades this summer.

JENNIFER JARRETT smiles, while Jeremy Jennings, Brigham Moore, Chris Skinner, and Jeffrey Hastings continue to throw candy.

## A Shining E

During the homecoming year. I hope so." football game most people had a lot of fun. But a lot of people didn't really watch the whole game. Take Zachary King for instance "I watched a little bit of the game, but most of the time I just sat there and picked up girls." Savaii Mather commented "I don't really watch the game. I pretty much just sit and talk to my friends."

A lot of people supported our football team. "Yeah, because Roy is not very good because they don't know how to play football," exclaimed Madalyn Spencer. But yet some people didn't really support the team. A lot of people didn't really think we would win the game. "No! We don't really have a good offense," proclaimed Wade Wallace. Jessica Sleight shouted, "NO! We never win homecoming game. But you never know, we just might be able to win this

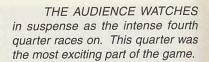
The last quarter was very intense because we were ahead then behind. Everybody was on the edge of their seats. Steven Bell commented, "If we would have had a better offensive and defensive line, our team would have functioned better." As for the overtime Jared Baker proclaimed, "I have never seen that kind of overtime."

Coach Baldwin commented, "I couldn't be prouder of them. It was a well-played game, but we just came up on the wrong end. Roy is a good football team. They had been down, but this is the best Roy team I've seen in quite awhile. They made a great play on it, we had run the ball well enough and we had already made a two-point conversion. The players wanted to go for the win. The coaches wanted to go for it also." The final score was 21-20 in overtime.

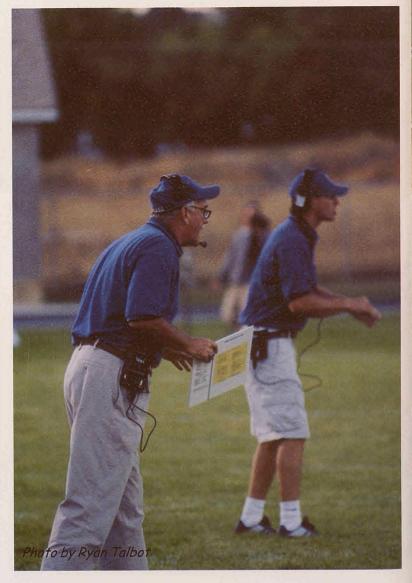


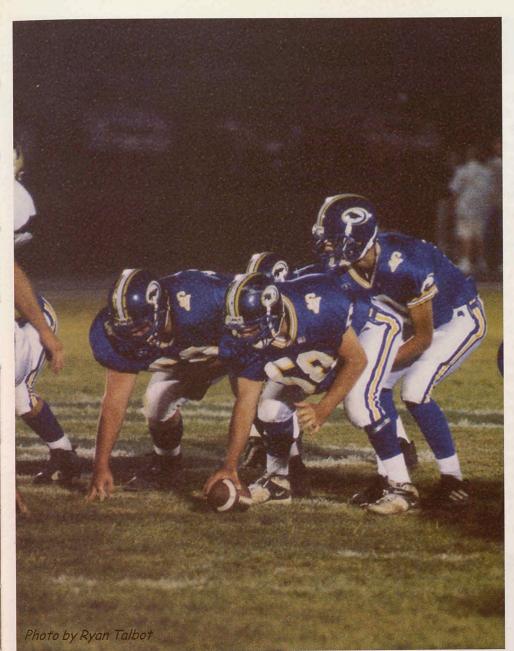
TODD BARR RUNS FREELY with the ball trying to score for his team, while the Roy players chase after him.

COACH CHRISTENSEN YELLS to his football team to tell them what play to do. Meanwhile assistant Coach Howell observes.



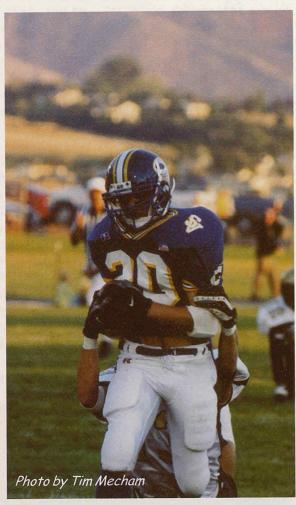






ANDREW HUTCHISON YELLS out the play, then says hut for the ball to be hiked, while Kyle Wallin hikes him the ball.

CHASE SORENSEN RUNS with the football after getting through all of Roy's defensive line, dragging a player from Roy.







NATHAN BUTTARS GETS interfered trying to get the football from the air while a player from Roy tackles him.

THE UNITED STATES FLAG was raised to the top, then lowered to the middle, for remembrance of the disaster in New York and Washington D.C. on September 11, 2001.

ASHLEY RASMUSSEN AND Brandon Dalley smile at the camera while dancing with one another and having a good time.

CHAD ANDERSEN digs money out from his wallet to pay for his date, Jesse Carling impatiently waits to go have fun.







Front: Bradley Gibbons, Melanie Godfrey, Brigham Moore, Britni Godderidge, Jamilyn Manning, John Jorgensen. 2nd: Dustin McKnight, Jenna Poulsen, Chris Skinner, Nancy Jensen, Kelvin Findlay.

JAMEE DRAKE AND Mathew Jensen take a moment of their precious time to cheese for the camera.



#### HAVING A BLAST with one another, Tamara Wheelwright and Jonathan Irvine dance away the night.





### A Vivial Slance

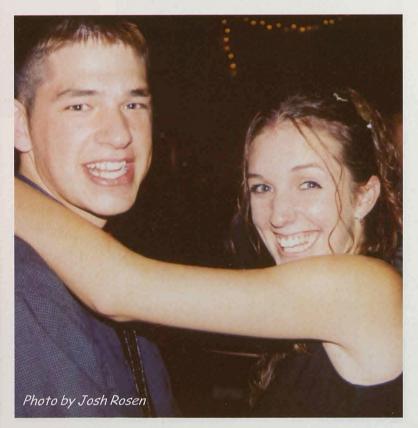
Julie Riley proclaimed the formal dance in the gym was "really good. I like dressing up!...I was asked out with a trash can full of candy and he said it would be sweet if I would go with him." A lot of people asked their dates in a funny, sweet sense of humor, but Bradley Gibbons mentioned "Being the tight wad that I am. I just called her up and asked her to the dance. I didn't really do anything special."

Most of the dates went in a big group. So a lot of people got out of driving. The groups consisted of anywhere from four to forty people. As for Larry Merket, "My group only consisted of twelve people, but we all had a great time. We all went to a friend's house and had dinner. Then, after the dance we went back and played games all night." They weren't the only group that had

something to do after the dance on September 15th. John Jorgensen announced, "My group of 30 all went up Smithfield Canyon and we all watched a movie on a generator. We all watched Joe Dirt, and all of us had a blast doing so."

"The music was really good but it had a lot to do with what the people chose. They had the same swing dance over and over. They have that dance every time, but the DJ played a lot of good songs," proclaimed Megan Giambrone

"A lot of people didn't have the chance to go to the dance, (organized by BAGA)." Samuel Capasso mentioned "I didn't go to the dance because I didn't have money or a car. But if I could have gotten a date and some money I would have loved to go with some of the girls in our school."



SHOWING HOW MUCH fun they are having with one another, Blake Oyler and Bridget Christensen dance.

JEREMIAH BARBER AND Kayleen Brown strike a great pose with a very big smile, as they dance to one of the many slow songs.

## Colorful Beginning

HEATHER GNEHM AND other fellow students lean on the wall while waiting in the long lines to change their schedules.

August twenty-third the halls were crowded with students talking to friends and finding classes. "It was fun. but too many sophomores didn't know where to go so the halls were way crowded," complained Anna Nelson. "It was confusing, I didn't know where any of my classes were," said James Barber. Jeff Harris commented, "It isn't us sophomores who clog up the halls."

Terilynn Roskelley said, "It was okay, but it seemed like we never left. The summer went way to fast." This was the way a lot of students felt. Lyndsi Beck remarked, "I already have homework."

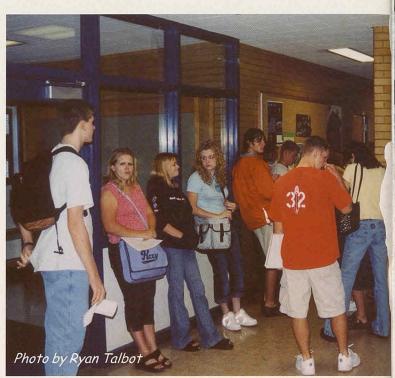
Another way to kick off the starting of school was rush week. In overly crowded halls, tables and booths were set up, posters hung on the walls and people ran down the hall waving flyers over their heads. "It's a great way to advertise for the clubs." thought Chelsea Hughes. A lot of people seemed to join the Ski and Board club, the Key club, as well as FFA or people just liked to stand there and block off people moving from one hall to the other.

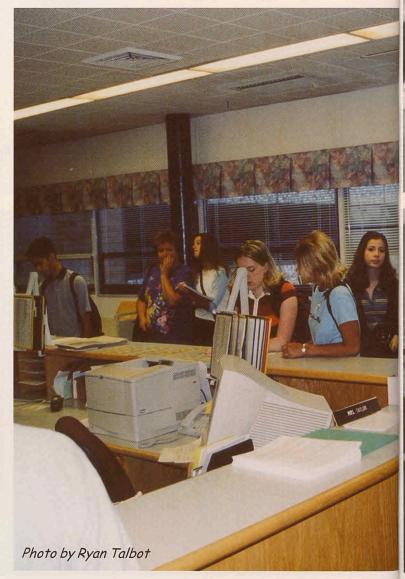
There were many different clubs to choose from, and some took advantage by joining more than one. Brittany Zaugg stated, "It's hard to decide which club to join because there are so many." From handing out flyers and talking to people, to bribing them with food or candy and kids pushing each other on wheelie chairs holding signs. Others such as Daniel Hansen joined Ski and Board club for the sheer love of skiing.



SAMUEL CAPASSO checks out one of the many clubs during rush week. Julie Allen seems content with her pizza and socializing.

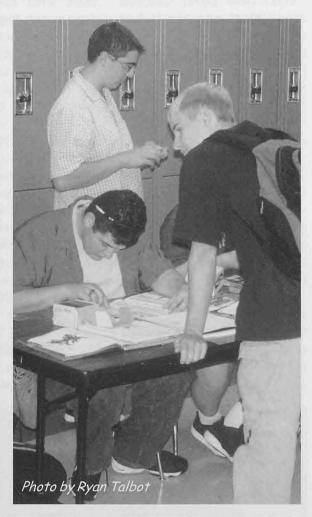
CARLY LARSEN AND Malia Taylor go to the office for guidance on the first day of school.





DALLIN MAW, BRADLEY Allred, and Keaton Nielsen investigate the Guitar club as Rachel Ballard throws a persuasive smile.

JUSTIN ITALASANO LOOKS over and reviews some papers. He and many others did their best to recruit people.







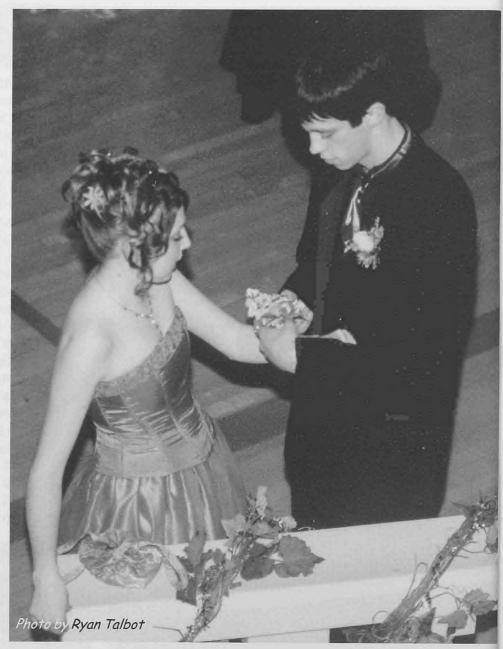
ZACHARY KING, JAMIE Jorgensen, and Krista Peterson and others hang around the Multicultural club table.

THE FFA MEMBERS were probably the most persistent group of the bunch. Casey Spackman is selling suckers to bribe students

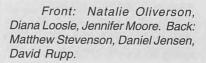
RYAN MORSE PUTS a corsage on Layla Simpson's wrist. Most couples gave and recieved cor-

BRADLEY GIBBONS AND John Jorgensen watch the dance wearing their unique outfits. Most boys wore regular tuxedoes.









A GROUP ENJOYS the refreshments before going down to the floor to dance. Punch and cookies were provided.



#### DIANA LOOSLE, NEAL Gibbons, Natalie Oliverson, and Bryce Buchanan get ready to make their entrance in to the dance





## For You J Do

March 16th, 2002 became a magical night for everyone who attended Junior Prom this year. Often the most special moments happened on the day dates, though. "We went rock climbing, then we ate at Ruby Tuesday's and ( had the best baked potato drew said. Amber Giles ever," Jenny Bingham remarked. Amanda Larson stated, "I loved having fun and being with my guy." Aubrey Wheeler was married that day and wore her wedding dress to the dance, complete with bouquet and husband.

memorable thing about the Cole complained. dance itself was the decorations. "The balcony helped to look over the dance floor and gave it a sense of looking at the

lights. It was great!" exclaimed Neal Gibbons. It was a change to have a balcony filled with tables and chairs and more room to dance on the floor. "The decorations helped put me in the mood for the evening," Courtney Anmentioned, "The decorations were like Valentine's, but that only made it better." Randall Davis commented, "It was nice, but I paid more attention to my date." "It would have been better with real roses on the tables, instead of fake However, the most ones, though," Danielle

> No matter what the decorations were, or the day dates, the memories will always live on in everyone's hearts.



COUPLES DANCE TO a slow song during the junior prom. There was plenty of room for couples that wanted to dance.

AUBREY WHEELER AND her husband Daniel dance at junior prom. Most students did not take their dates that seriously.

## Julimate Look

GERTA CRISTOW (Megan Gualtier) listens to Henry Angkatell (Sean Spackman) present his theory to John Cristow (Adam Kirschman).

Agatha Christie came to visit and left her mark with all the clues. During the first three weekends of November, the Sky High Players staged three plays to intimate theatre audiences. "It was an honor to perform and I was thrilled to receive accolades from a young spectator. I remembered when I was the spectator," shared Krista Bodrero. The thespians staged "The Hollow", "A Murder is Announced" and "Ten Little Indians."

"'The Hollow' kept the audience on the edge of their seats" explained Natalie Thorne. The performers were Tamara Wheelwright, Sean Spackman, Jamie Clyde, Reesa Johnson, Daniel Rash, Kevin Lacy, Heather Eaton, Jana Johnson, Megan Gualtier, Adam Kirschman, Christine Koskan, Isaac Brown, Ryan Anderson

and Lindsay Willford. They performed with "full gusto" shared Jenissa Humpherys. From early morning practices and some stage construction time and small group rehearsals after school and late into the evening, they developed a sense of family. Elizabeth Merket expressed, "We are proud of our effort and the wonderful results." Each student affiliated with the shows was required a minimum of 15 hours of extra participation to complete the projects. It was a growing experience to overcome personal interests for the good of the show and "created bonds and fond memories" expressed Jamie Clyde. Brigham Moore added, "The show must go on!"

In "A Murder is Announced", Brigham Moore and (Continued on page 23)







IN VIOLENT MOMENT, Edward Angkatell (Kevin Lacy) acts out on Henrietta Angkatell (Tamara Wheelwright) in The Hollow.

GERTA CRISTOW (Megan Gualtier) prepares her strange brew for the later fatal consumption in The Hollow.

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EDWARD ANGKATELL (Kevin Lacy) stares in disbelief at the accusations toward Midge Harvey (Reesa Johnson) in The Hollow.

MRS. SWETTENHAM (Natalie Thorne) leaves Inspector Craddock (Brigham Moore) alone with his ideas in A Murder is Announced.







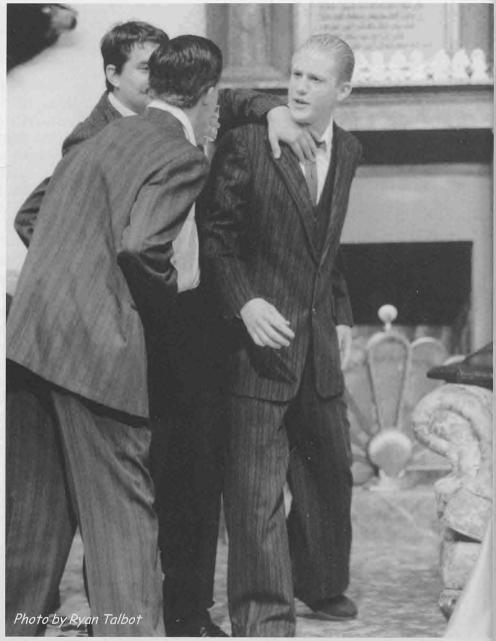
INSPECTOR CALHOUN (Isaac Brown) explains the sequence of events to the anxiously waiting Angkatells in The Hollow.

DETECTIVE SERGEANT Penny (Ryan Anderson) chats with Doris (Jana Johnson) about the events in The Hollow.

WILLIAM BLORE (Jeremiah Harrison) argues with Dr. Armstrong (Derek Green) and Anthony Marston (Anthony Merrill) in Ten Little Indians.

JULIA SIMMONS (Emily Kirschman) listens to Phillya Llaymes (Jenissa Humpherys) discuss her family in A Murder is Announced.









HENRY ANGKATELL (Sean Spackman) checks on John Cristow (Adam Kirschman) while Henrietta Angkatell (Tamara Wheelwright) sobs.



#### MRS. ROGERS (Elizabeth Merket) is light on her feet as she serves Mr. Rogers (Patrick Holmes) and other guests in Ten Little Indians.





## Delicious Surprises

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Nick West stretched their characters beyond realism to bring the laughing audience to tears with their characterizations. "You couldn't help but cheese it," roared Elizabeth Merket. The players included Emily Kirschman, Krista Bodrero, Nick West, Carson Younker, Jami Harris, LeeAnn King, Jenissa Humpherys, Natalie Thorne, Jared Jensen, Chad Jukes, Brigham Moore, and Gabe Conner. LeeAnn King brought to life the famous Miss Marple and guided the viewers through the well-placed maze of clues to the graphic "Delicious Death" conclusion.

The famous "Ten Little Indians" crowned the run of the dramatists. The actors included Patrick Holmes, Elizabeth Merket, Adam Tripp, Amory Pease, Christopher Adams, Anthony Merrill, Jeremiah Harrison. Wesley Jenkins, Katie Fullmer. James Morris, Derek Green and Jeffrey Keller, Christopher Adams faced some of the challenges of live theater when props failed to perform on cue. "What are you supposed to do when your gun doesn't go off? Go Bang! Bang!" he said. James Morris, as the judge, took the observers off-guard when they discovered his guilt.

It was unusual to present three plays so early but the popularity of the second year theatre classes allowed director Nan Wharton to cast all the shows. They reached a chemistry that doesn't normally broach a play. "It was a chance to get to know new people." shared Jana Johnson. Heidi Fitzgerald, Kevin Larsen, Mary Jo Noble and Holly Pease assisted in the direction.



VERA CLAYTHORNE (Amory Pease) conceals her feelings from the elder Emily Brent (Katie Fullmer) as she tells her tale in Ten Little Indians.

DENNIS BUNNER (Nick West) is witty and full of mirth with Miss Marple (LeeAnn King) in a Murder is Announced.

## A New Look to Freedom

MR. CHRISTIANSEN BELTS it out as he leads the choir in a medley of patriotic hymns. The choir's music was very inspirational.

"I think the Veterans Day assembly was awesome because they incorporated the tragedy of September 11th into it and that made it unique." Melissa Murdock's opinion was widely shared by many students. Preston Perkes commented, "I thought it was very touching. It was one of the best assemblies this year."

The tragic events of Sept. 11th have changed many things. One is our sense of patriotism. Laura VonGermeten explained, "The assembly brought out a lot of feeling and emotion in me, for my country." Melissa Mays added, "It was a moving and uplifting experience." Jennifer Harper thought, "I liked the moment of silence because it let me reflect on what

ton said, "I cried during the video, it was very inspiring."

This was the first year we've had the assembly in the new gym. Dustin Oyler remarked, "It was way better than last year." Rebecca Hall commented, "It was the best one I've been to in the three years I've been here." "It was one of the better assemblies we have had," said Jamee Drake.

The band had quite a performance in the assembly. Sharli Davis noted, "It was really good. I loved the band."

Among the memorable things in this assembly has always been the military display. Scott Geddes related, "I loved the 21 gun salute." Michael NewMyer explained. "It really hit home on what our country and military does



HEATHER BLAIR STOOPS down to change flags during the colorguard's routine. They had an eye catching performance.

MICHAEL BALLS PROUDLY carries his trombone into the gym just before the marching band's performance. They played patriotic songs.





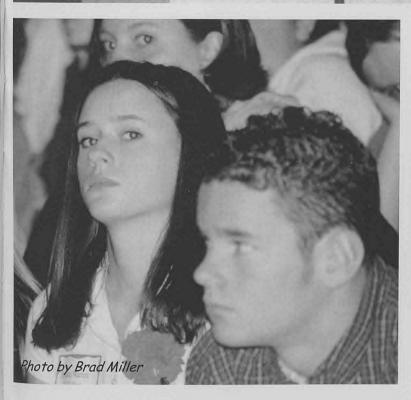
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TARA STEPHENSON HOLDS the audience's rapt attention as she introduces Mr. Cottle, the keynote speaker. She emphasized his experience during the Vietnam

AMBER COLE WEARS an enthusiastic smile as she escorts Kenneth Webb, the first principal of this school, into the gym. Every Veteran was escorted while the band played their service's theme hymn.







JESSICA WARREN'S GLANCE displays patriotic emotions during the Sept. 11 tribute. Jake Fotheringham also had concerns about the future.

THE STAR SPANGLED Banner hangs proudly over the assembly reminding us that through all we experience, we still have freedom.

ANETA URBASKOVA glances at her notes to make sure that all of her ingredients are perfect. It was important to have correct measurements.

ANA MARTINEZ watches her teacher carefully in order for her to make sure the aerobic moves were







Front: Alexandra Knoll, Elisabeth Jahn, Ana Martinez, Aneta Urbaskova. Back: Patrick Graf, Matthias Breuer, Anton Volkov .

MATTHIAS BREUER carefully watches the ball, and where it was headed, while trying to maneuver around the other players.



#### ALEXANDRA KNOLL sits in Mr. Jensen's math class, trying to understand the different concepts. Math was a hard subject to understand.





## Colorful Experiences

don't have high school, we have a completely different school system. My school starts at 7:40 and gets out at 1:00," announced Alexandra Knoll. "My school has longer breaks, so it's really cool. In this school its hard for me to get to my classes here because we only have five minutes," proclaimed Aneta Urbaskova.

Although a lot of exchange students liked it here others thought the laws and regulations were a bit harsh. Take for instance Patrick Graf complained, "We have to be to be eighteen to get our license because if we don't do that we would have a lot of wrecks. so they make us get our license when we are eighteen in Switzerland." "There is not very much to do in the United States because I can't drive. Because since my division thinks that it would be to dangerous like we would get in a

"It's very different. We wrecks and get hurt and how (we) would pay for it," added Alexandra Knoll.

> "The clothes are a little different but kind of the same. They're more colorful here. Here they have spaghetti-strap shirts, we don't back in Germany, commented Alexandra Knoll. "The girls are the same here and there but the girls treat me better here because they like my accent...Would like them to treat me like I am a part of them. Not like a friend the girls here will talk to you more, because they like to get to know you better. They are interested by other cultures," announced Patrick Graf. "The families are nice but it don't feel like a family because they never talk to me at all, when they do very little. It feels like I'm in a hotel and not in a family, I wish that they would treat me like a family member and not as a friend," argued Alexandra Knoll.



ANTON VOLKOV wore a blue wig to have the best school spirit he possibly could at a football game. This was a normal thing to do.

ELISABETH JAHN sits excitedly in the drivers ed car, patiently waiting the arrival of one of the teachers.

## Christmas Point of View

CAMERON CARTER GIN-GERLY shakes Santa's hand with an enthusiastic smile. Santa Clause brought warm greetings to everyone.

Britney Harrison's wish was to go to the dance. When her boyfriend Dane Liefson finally asked her she was ecstatic, but he didn't tell her what they were doing. She only knew she had to go to work till five. After, she was to go home and get ready. Dane called her one-hour before he was supposed to pick her up and stated, "Is it okay if we don't go to the dance?" Britney asked "why?" He said "because we don't have a group and it would be a lot more entertaining if we did my date idea." Well that evening they had gone to Beto's for dinner and afterwards they walked over to the bowling alley. While waiting for a couple of friends to arrive, the two of them played pool. Dane was winning until Britney came from behind and started doing some weird moves and totally beating him at his own game. Within ten minutes Dane had come from behind and

beat Britney. Their friends Angela Earl and Leah Nelson arrived so they rented a lane and started to bowl. Everyone was having a great time, with their granny bowling positions and some trying to show of. No one was playing seriously or so we thought. When Dane realized that Britney was beating him with three or four strikes Dane started to try a little harder. Britney ended up beating Dane, but he was a good sport about it. After bowling they all went to Charlie's for ice cream. Britney and Leah decided to walk while Dane and Angela would drive over. There happened to be a snow bank (it was pretty big) and so Dane and Angle went over it. Angie, driving her truck went up and over it. Along came Dane and he almost got stuck (oops). At the end of the night Dane took Britney home and they both enjoyed themselves even if they didn't go to the dance.



LISA JENKINS AND Cameron Findlay have a grand time at the dance, and both wear their enthusiasm on their faces.

LORIN STEVENS SCREAMS with adrenaline as he and Reesa Johnson fly around during a swing





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Photo by Ryan Tall

MEGAN HEAPS AND Christopher Adams look up from each other during the dance. Many students went to the dance to be with their date.

TAMARA WHEELWRIGHT AND Jamilyn Manning dance. Sometimes students would dance with someone other than their date.







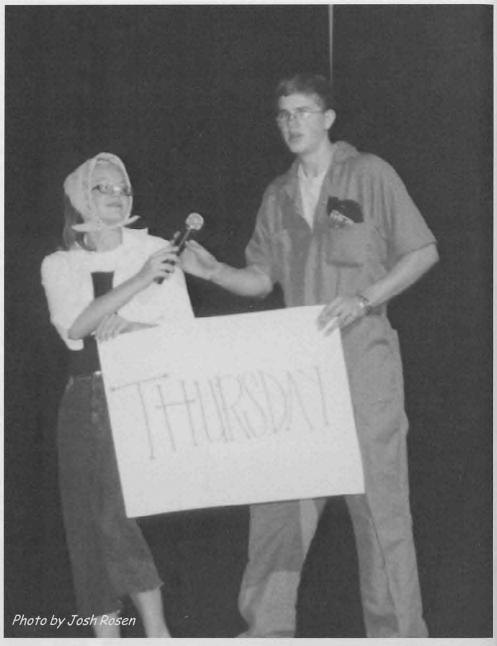
ALDON CROOKSTON AND Marie Crookston joke with Mr. Smith as Aldon pays to get into the dance. Going to dances could be expensive.

Front: Sharli Davis, Kristin Barson, Katie Fulford. Back: Charles Summers, Jeremiah Harrison, Bryce Traveller.

TO HELP US prepare for homecoming week, Tara Stephenson and Brock Champlin show what to do on Thursday.

JAMILYN MANNING COMES to Gregory Christensen's help. He fell after spinning 20 times around a bat and needed to shoot a basket.





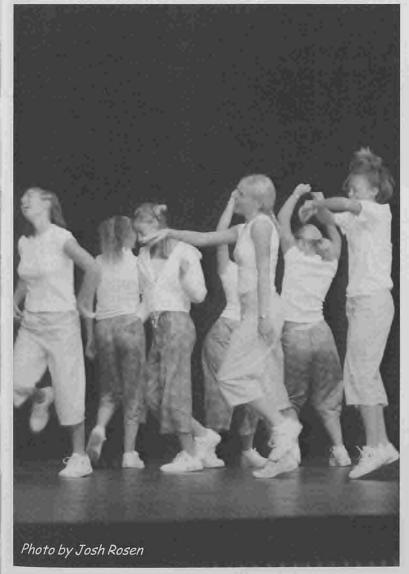


WHILE WAITING FOR a pep assembly to begin a group of students enjoy watching the preparations before the show. TYLER CARLEN TRIES to separate his hands during the hypnotist assembly. This assembly offered a chance to be involved.



#### TELLING A STORY to the Royal teddy, Tara Stephenson throws some sarcastic barbs at the Roy contenders in the homecoming game.





## Spirited Views

More than books and tests, we came to learn with each other. During the pep and educational assemblies, Todd Barr said, "it really promoted our school spirit and helped me get psyched for the game." We found a new bond as we sang the school song. "This school is the most spirited in the region, very few students don't know the song and most are singing on key," expressed Mr. Christensen. "I really liked the first assembly (theme). The exec's video was great and the Vistauns presented a fun hiphop," mentioned Elisabeth Jahn, a foreign exchange student from Germany. The presenting groups took time to plan interesting activities and many of the routines were intricate and captivating. "I liked the fish catching competition. It was funny," said Crystal Aslett. We used the rafters in the new gym to rappel and hang backdrops. We also shared a paw that was awarded to the most spirited class. Some students challenged Officer Johnson when he tried to steal it for the faculty.

"I liked when they throw the candy and the free stuff. That's fun!" said Brody Maughan. We used this time to relate to the current event issues and the progress of the athletes and academic competitors. "The debate was cool" shared Kira Findlay. "It's a good time to sit with my friends" expressed Apryl Turrel.

The most prominent feature of our assemblies was the visual presentations. "I loved the slide show about our Bobcat at the theme assembly. It rocked," expressed Erin Fris-

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THE CHEERLEADERS HELP get the crowd excited during the homecoming assembly. They participated in many assemblies.

THE SENIOR CLASS was not to be outdone in the cheering section. The respective classes made it difficult to award the loudest prize.

## Dazed Looks

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by. "The video on our involvement in the war was very riveting," mentioned Courtney Goodin. When the bungee kept breaking during a basketball contest, the audience roared. The cheerleaders enhanced the activities with their routines. "I like to watch them," said Ryan Wilkes, "They're pretty and good too." We also came to honor or recognize the stars of our teams. "I'm glad we cheered for the other groups also and not just the jocks." shared Melissa Atkinson. The band helped us be more upbeat and cheer louder.

The teachers were not to be left out. They joined to represent the upcoming foes during pep assemblies and most important they were the house gladiators during the battles of the classes. They also were our

judges and referees when need-

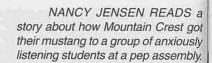
Some students chose to skip the assemblies to study in the media center or to grab an early lunch. "It's not fair! I got a truancy ticket," complained Angela Earl. The majority of the studentbody attended the presentations and many wished they had when they heard about

"The hypnotist show was the best. It was fun seeing James (Morris) looking for his butt on stage," said Tosha Bohman. It was hard to believe every one was really hypnotized. "I don't think Ashlee was really under. She's always faking," pointed out Timothy Hennick. However, Michelle Despain was surprised the bell rang and "James just yelled 'I'm the king of the world' out of nowhere."



STUDENTS CONVERSE DURING a pep assembly. Assemblies offered many students a chance to be with their friends.

DREW BOSTOCK PER-FORMS a skit during an assembly. Skits were a common part of assemblies, whether live or on tape.







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IN A FLASHBACK to his campaign for exec, Dustin Smith dances during an assembly. Some elements reoccurred throughout the year.

NICOLE ALLRED, A Vistaun, preforms at an assembly. Assemblies featured performances by many different groups.







MR. GEDDES AND Mr. Jones compete against Jeremy Jennings and Brigham Moore at a pep assembly before the Mountain Crest game.

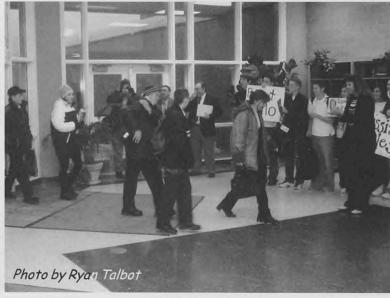
THE PARTICIPANTS IN the hypnotist assembly use each other's shoes as gas masks. That assembly was one of the most entertaining.

ELENA KUZNETSOVA LISTENS intently in Mrs. Letham's English class. The trip let the students practice speaking English.

MAXIM DOZOROV PRO-VIDES music for games on his accordion. The students demonstrated their culture to us.







THE RUSSIAN VISITORS arrive for their first day. They were greeted by cheers and the band playing the Russian national anthem.

MRS. BURNINGHAM TALKS to the two Russian teachers, Galina Krotova and Svetlana Korotaeva while the wait to get ID cards.



## MRS. JOHNSON SHOWS the visitors one of the computer labs. In Norva there are only five computers in the school.





## An Outside View

For almost a month, nine Russian students and two Russian teachers visited, attending classes and sharing their culture with us. "Russians and Americans are more alike than different," explained group leaders Galina Krotova.

The group was from the Norya Village in the Udmurtia Republic of the Federation of Russia where they lived in a village of about 1000 people, and attended a school with 300 students in grades 4 through 11. Mrs. Burningham, who arranged the exchange after her trip to Norya as part of a teacher exchange program last year, added. "They have the basics of what you really need. They love learning, and start teaching their children from when they can pick up a spoon.

Everybody kind of looks out for each other. They have families that love and nurture them."

After a tour of the school they were issued studentbody cards and lockers, and were allowed to choose which classes they wanted to attend. "They were pretty scared at first. I mean, our high school is bigger than their entire village. But it's been a great experience," stated Mrs. Burningham.

While they were here they had the chance to visit the Olympic venues of the luge and short track speed skating, as well as the Olympic Rodeo, a Utah Jazz Game, Utah State basketball, and a Olympic qualifying hockey game at the new Eccles Ice Arena. One of the host parents. Allene George, confessed, "The most difficult thing to understand is the schedule of when things are."



NATALIA TUBYLOVA AND Konstantin Sergeevich demonstrate a traditional Russian dance during a multicultural club party.

MAXIM DOZOROV AND Irina Kuznetsova discuss their assignment in a class. The visitors attended a variety of classes.

## The Grand Parade

TYLER ADAMS EXPLAINS to a group of traveling salesmen traveing on the railroad how Professor Harold Hill has hurt them.

"This is a refined operation son and I've got it timed right down to the last wave of the brakeman's hat on the last train out of town." explained Professor Harold Hill to Marcellus Washburn (played by Adam Kirschman and Jeremiah Harrison) in Meredith Wilson's classic 1912 musical The Music Man. Drama, Stage Crew, Sound and Light, the Orchestra and some members of the band all worked together to put on this play March 6-12.

A swindling salesman comes to the rural town of River City Iowa posing as Professor Harold Hill, a music professor, and convinces the town that they need a boys band to keep their children out of trouble. He sells the people instruments, instruction books and uniforms and plans

to leave town with the money before anyone figures out his devious plan. During the four weeks he is there, however, he falls in love with the local piano teacher Marian Paroo, played by Megan Heaps.

The play was such a success that they decided to extend the run an extra day. Britney Harrison exclaimed. "I loved the play. Jamilyn Manning did an amazing job as Mrs. Shin. I also really liked the dancers." Jesse Corbridge explained, "I think they put a lot of work into making the production run smoothly. Overall the play was a great success."

There are always many challenges in putting on a major production like this. However. The Music Man was especially difficult in certain



WINTHROP PAROO SINGS about Gary, Indiana, to Marian Paroo (Megan Heaps) and Mrs. Paroo (Reesa Johnson)

TOMMY DJILAS (CARSON Younker) visits the mayor's daughter, Zaneeta Shin (Krystalee Anderson), on the footbridge.





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ROSE PEARL HAWKINS (Karyn Harris) ends her dance as the song Seventy Six Trombones comes to an end.

HAROLD HILL (ADAM Kirschman) leads River City in singing Seventy Six Trombones, convincing them that they needed a boy's band.







MARIAN PAROO (MEGAN Heaps) and Amaryllis Hix (Lauren Belliston) sing about their special someones.

HAROLD HILL (ADAM Kirschman) dances with Marian Paroo (Megan Heaps), telling her of his love for her.

MAYOR SHIN (BRIGHAM Moore) angrily expresses his feelings about Tommy as his wife (Jamilyn Manning) stands frustrated.

MELLIE ANDREWS (RACH-EL Ballard) completes a jump. Dancing could be as important as singing in the musical.







OLIN BRITT (ISAAC Brown), Ewart Dunlop (Christopher Adams), Oliver Hix (Anthony Merrrill), and J.C. Squires (Daniel Rash) sing a song.

ABIGAYL BUQUETER (SHANNON Moore), Katherine Dunlop (Amanda Rawlings), and Vivian Dunlop (Elise McKenna) watch the activities in town.



## MAYOR SHIN (BRIGHAM Moore) rushes to help his wife (Jamilyn Manning) when she believes that she has been shot.





## Ju River City

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aspects. Megan Heaps (Marian Paroo) commented, "This play was difficult because Mrs. Wharton was ill and wasn't able to be here all the time. but we had Mr. Salisbury to help us through." Jeremiah Harrison explained, "One of the biggest challenges was getting everyone to stop socializing and get to work. It was a great help when Mrs. Wharton returned." James Morris expressed, "Those of us who were more experienced had to set an example so the rest of the cast would apply themselves and put on a great show. There were too many egos and too many people who thought they knew better."

A major difficulty for everyone was balancing time. Emily Kirschman explained

her dilemma, "It was hard getting along and making time for the play among all my other commitments - work, dance, homework, chores, etc." Katie Walker lamented, "Having to quit was very difficult. I had too many other time commitments to do a good job."

Many people had complaints about the early morning rehearsals. Katie Fullmer expressed, "Early morning practices got real old. We had early morning rehearsals the whole trimester." Rachel Ballard commented, "The hardest part of the musical was waking up that early in the morning." Cynthia Stolpe contemplated one morning while she was driving to rehearsal, "Human beings are not meant to be awake this early."



REBECCA BERENTZEN SMILES as the song Shipoopi comes to a close. There were six songs that involved the entire cast.

KRISTA BODRERO AND Bonnie Knighton mark set placement. The stagecrew was responsible for moving and positioning scenery.

## Look of Love

People often had a creative and fun way of asking their dates to this girl's choice, but not Layla Simpson who confessed, "I didn't really have any special idea about asking my date. I just wanted to go with him so I walked up to him and just asked him." A lot of people had a lot of fun with their dates before the dance started, but some people didn't do that much. "We were going to go to the Sports Academy, although we didn't have time to do so. We didn't do very much before the dance. (but) we had a blast just to have all the couples hanging out with one another," Kirsten Cole pursued.

"My friend and I made our dates go on a treasure hunt. When they were done it led them to the place that we were going to eat dinner. I thought

the decorations were pretty cool, but I didn't really like the DJ, mainly because of the songs he played. He played too many fast songs and not enough slow ones," proclaimed Kealoha Sibbett.

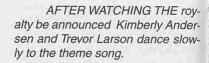
"How my friends and I did it we did some *Mission Impossible* video and that is how we asked our dates," stated Katie Fulford.

"She gave me a two liter bottle of Sunny Delight and said she would be delighted to go with me because it would be snow fun and she gave me paper snowflakes with her name on it. I gave her a light bulb because she said she'd be 'delighted' and so would I. Then I gave her some pop (crushed melons) and said yea because I'd be crushed if I didn't go with you," explained Brian Marshall.

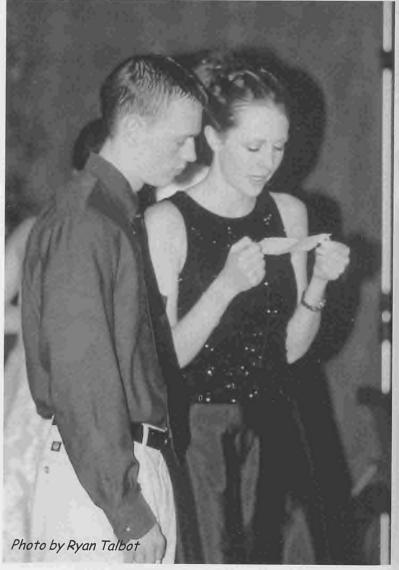


KEN CARLSON AND Kortney Warburton walk down to the royalty stand shortly before leading the dance to the song "One love" by U2.

LACEY SPACKMAN LOOKS over the ticket to have their pictures taken with her date Lucas Lancaster.





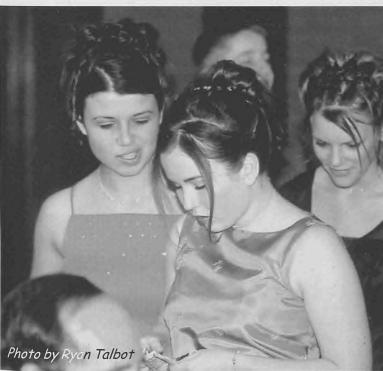


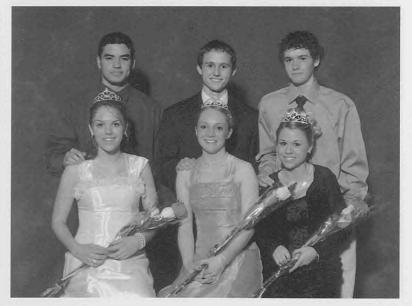


SHAY BERNTSON WATCH-ES carefully as Amanda Hester and her date Clayton Coleman dance to a slow song.

WHILE HOLDING HIS date, Janette Starks, Cody Johnson leans over to see what she is laughing at.





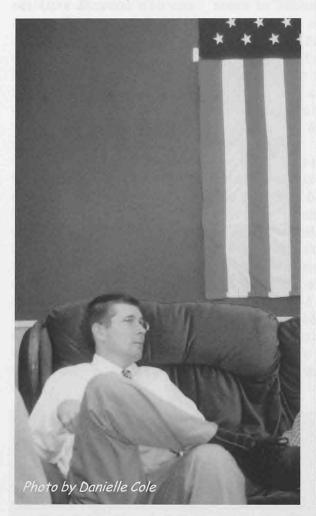


LINDSEY FORTIE WAITS patiently in line to pay for her pictures, while Lisa Jenkins and Ashley Karren discuss how much it will cost.

ROYALTY Front: Tosha Bohman, Amanda Munk, Kortney Warburton. Back: Drake Fonua, Nathan Erni, Ken Carlson.

DREW BOSTOCK IS pulled on a skateboard during the home-coming parade. Exec. did many things to make the year fun.

MR. SMITH, THE advisor of the Exec, discusses their plans with them. This was his first year advising Exec.







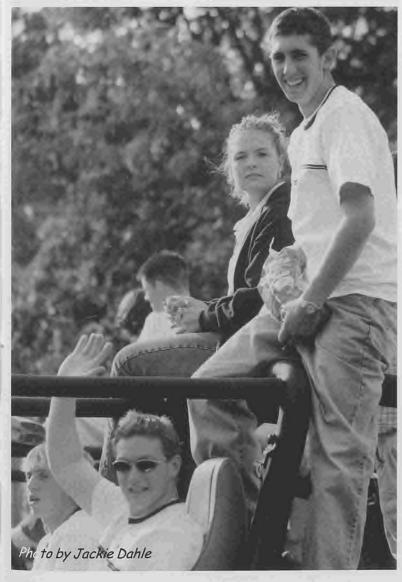
Advisor M. Smith. Front: Dustin Smith, Bradley Gibbons, Chris Skinner, Trevor Allen. Back. Cameron Findlay, Jeremy Jennings, Drew Bostock, Brigham Moore.

**BRIGHAM MOORE ENTERS** information into the computer. Keeping accurate records of the year was one of Exec's jobs.



## JEREMY JENNINGS AND Chris Skinner discuss the events Exec was planning. Exec had a class third hour to plan.





## The Eight Were Great

Did you have fun this year? Do you think you'll remember this year? On the day of their election Exec. vowed to make a difference in the lives of every student. "We had a lot of ups and downs but managed to pull everything off," said Cameron Findlay. Against many odds the all-boy Exec. managed success and turned many heads along the way. Brigham Moore reminisced, "Everybody thought we were going to screw up but we had high standards for ourselves. We had to work hard to keep our image high." "It's all about the students. we were all about making this year fun for the students," stated Dustin Smith.

Exec. often found themselves in a crunch for time. Attempting to support school activities and keep up with classes was a challenge. Trevor Allen said, "It does get in the way sometimes with other things in your life. Exec. takes up a lot of time." "It was mostly hard work but we still found time to mess around," Drew Bostock added.

Bradley Gibbons commented, "This year we've raised the bar. It will be hard for future Execs to measure up." When asked if he would do it again Jeremy Jennings quickly replied, "Of course, in a heartbeat, this year was a blast." Chris Skinner summed it all up. "We wanted to leave a legacy where people remembered this year as the best one yet and when they think of us they think 'Hey, they were good!""



JEREMY JENNINGS, JENNI-FER Jarrett, Brigham Moore, and Chris Skinner ride in the homecoming parade.

DUSTIN SMITH CHECKS the dates of upcoming activities. Exec had to keep track of the many events they planned or participated in.

## Good Positions

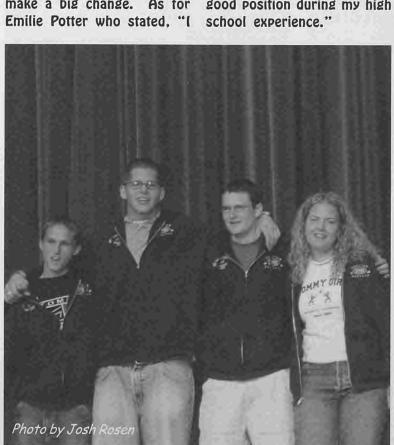
NATHAN ERNI PLAYS the guitar during the homecoming assembly. Class officers participated in many school activities.

"I like being a class officer. It is a really busy job but I also like it because it is really fun." proclaimed Jennifer Jarrett. Jeffrey Hastings announced, "I love it. It is so much fun, and I get a really good experience while I am doing it."

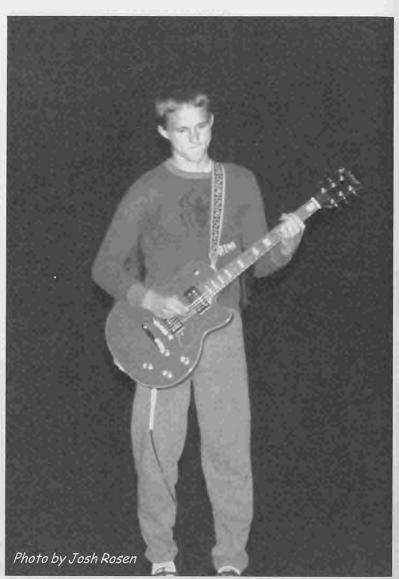
running for such a position: "I ran for class officer because I thought it would be a really good experience and I also thought it would be a lot of fun," answered Mykel Beorchia. Some people just wanted to run for other reasons. As Levi Wall claimed, "I ran just to see if I could make it or not because I have been an outcast during my whole school year." But some people really wanted to make a big change. As for

ran for class officer because I really wanted to make a big change for my school."

Even though it may be a good experience it doesn't always turn out for the good. Like some of the parents that have their kids in the position of a class officer. Such as Some good reasons for one of our own sophomores class President Jacob Rosen as he proclaims "My parents are happy that I have earned such a high position but now they expect more from me. Although that isn't exactly a bad thing. I mean sometimes it is and sometimes its not." But it wasn't the same for all of the parents. Take Nathan Erni's parents for example. "My parents think that it is really cool. They were really happy that I can make such a good position during my high



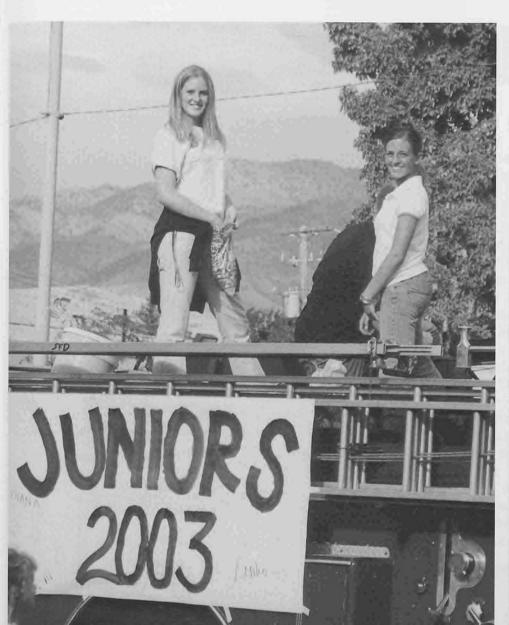
NATHAN ERNI, JOHN Jorgensen, Jeffrey Hastings, and Jennifer Jarrett smile while leading the school in singing the school song.





Sophomore Class Officers - Advisor K. Johnson. Levi Wall (Vice President), Mykel Beorchia (Secretary), Jacob Rosen (President).

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DIANA LOOSLE AND Emilie Potter both smile while riding on a fire truck during the homecoming parade.

JEFFREY HASTINGS EX-PLAINS what the senior class officers have planned for the school. They organized many different activities.



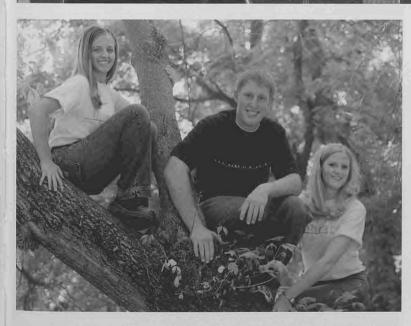


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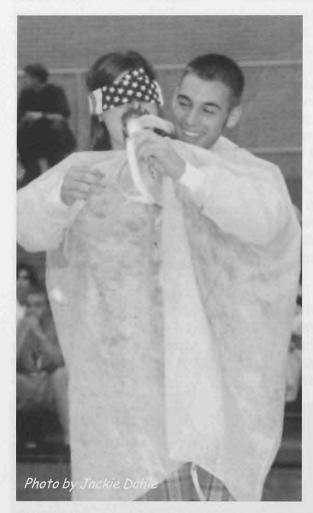
Junior Class Officers - Advisor K. Bingham. Diana Loosle (Secretary), William Stegelmeier (Vice President), Emilie Potter (President).

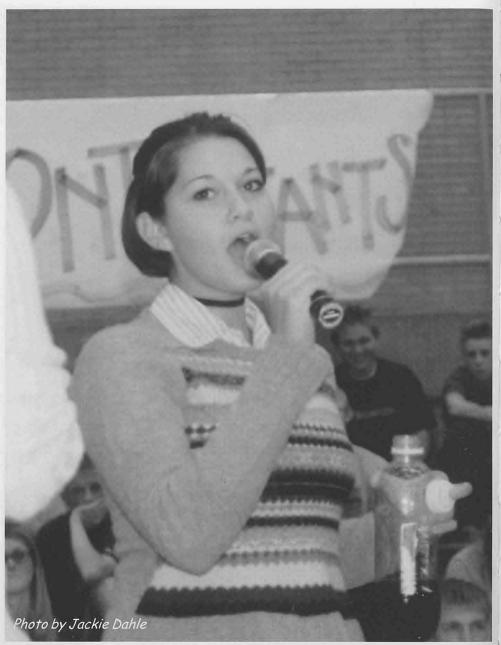


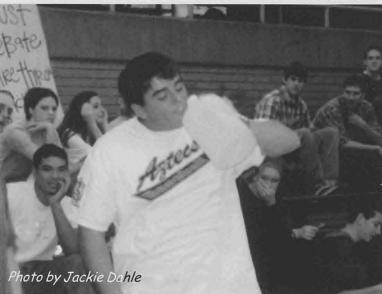
Senior Class Officers - Advisor K. Falslev. Jeffrey Hastings (Historian), Nathan Erni (Vice President), John Jorgensen (President), Jennifer Jarrett (Secretary).

AMORY PEASE TRYING to burp loud and long into the micro-phone so that she could win for her class of 2003.

EDEE HOYT TRIES to eat the banana as fast as Lance Gilbert puts into her mouth to get points for her senior class.







CHANDLER ROBINSON CHUGS down the milk while his Pugh battle one another in jousting classmates cheer him on so he can win the contest.

MR. WRIGHT AND Matthew to see who gets the points needed to win the battle.



## TYSON WARD TRIES to beat Mr. Falslev in an arm wrestling contest while Cameron Findlay tells them to go.





## Competing Views

people thought that our battle of the classes assemblies were really fun, but other people though they were a big joke because the seniors always won. like the assemblies because it gets me out of class, and I like to go to them and see how the sophomores and the juniors try so hard to win but the seniors always win all the time and that is great," proclaimed Travis Crookston. That was also the way for Chelsea Salisbury as she told us, "I think the assemblies are great and a lot of fun because I like competition. I think that Amory Pease should have won the burping contest but she wasn't up to par like she was last

year." "I think that the milk drinking contest was gross because of the throwing up, it wasn't exactly what I wanted to see." explained Brittany Humpherys. As Vaughn Hunter expressed, "It isn't the best assembly that I have been up to. but the Valentines one was really cool. The one thing that I don't like about the battle assemblies is that the seniors always win the battle. It is all a huge hulk that they win all the time. All those assemblies are a big fake, but there was one good event in the assemblies and that was when Mr. Wright was beating up the people on the jousting contest. Mr. Wright did a really good job."



JESSICA WARREN DRINKS down the Country Time Lemonade while Kelsey Heaps holds the hulahoop for her classmate.

MR. PERKES AND Kelvin Findlay work together as a team to beat their opponents while eating fresh original doughnuts.

## Together by Chance





A GROUP OF students get excited at a home football game. Cheering on the team was something that students loved to do, especially with friends.



"Friends make school worthwhile and are fun to hang out with." Kristen Child

"All of my friends are stuffed with cotton." Michael Reis

"Friends are good because they are okay with you complaining to them." Jennifer Knoll



## United by Choice



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LINDSAY WILLFORD AND Kendra Hyde pause for a second from their conversation. Stopping in the halls to talk with your friends was very common during lunch and breaks between classes.

BROOKE SPRUANCE AND Jacob Hatch cuddle up to keep warm at a varsity football game. Students loved to keep warm in blankets while watching their favorite team!

KEN POULSEN AND Nick West get pumped up while watching the football team play. Many friendships were formed at football games and at other sport functions.

JARED TREXLER AND Katie Fullmer show how happy friends make you feel. Students at assemblies often found their friends to sit by and chat with.

TIFFANY ISRAELSEN AND Heather MacElwee sit on a bench during their lunch. Many students skipped eating so they could spend time with friends they don't get to see much.

When it came to friendship, connecting was the key. Friends met because of things they had in common, whether it was living in the same neighborhood or playing the same sport. Friends meant different things to everyone, yet they were always there to give advice and support. During the weekends, or even the weeknights, friends could be found together. School was one of the many places that long lasting friendships developed.

Striving for individuality, breaking away from the pack, going against the norm, and just being original brought some people together. As the year started, they each had different goals in mind of what they wanted to accomplish. To most, it was the friendships and memorable experiences that made high school such a sensation. Students were undefinable as a group and unbreakable as a team, each leaving their own mark and expression of unity and pride, which would last forever. Everyone here was accepted and everybody could be whom they wanted. The three classes were so different in their dreams and goals, and still managed to be similar in one way...they were all Bobcats!







Megan Bair



Stuart Baker



Michelle Balling



**Bradon Balls** 



Cassandra Balls



Jacob Balls



Kevin Balls



Lexi Ann Balls

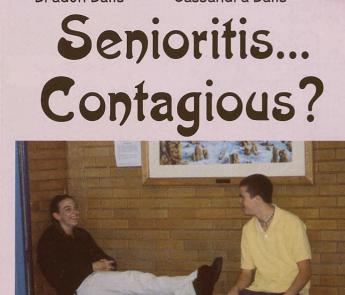


Photo by Jennifer Jarrett



Michael Balls



Jeremiah Barber



Jasmine Barker



Todd Barr



Terri Barrera



Theresa Barrera

JULIE WOOD AND Jacob Martinson sit in the hallway talking while sluffing class. Seniors got out of class as much as possible.

We know the feeling. The days drag on and classes are increasingly boring. You can't wait to get out. Yes, the symptoms of "senioritis" are felt by every senior one time or another. Natalie Thorne complained, "Oh yeah, I have senioritis. I remember the first day of school, walking into my first class and thinking / can't wait for this to be over." Maria Symons sighed as she said, "I

don't want to do anything. I hate homework even more than I used to, I want out." There are few who are not affected by this seemingly contagious disease. Sean Spackman explained, "I do have senioritis but it fluctuates day to day, hour to hour. At times I can't wait for it to end, then I remember my fun classes and my friends." Then there's the sad case of underclassmen showing symptoms. Cynthia Stolpe commented, "I can't wait for school to be over and I'm only a junior. I've got a whole year left."

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Kristin Barson



**Brandy Barton** 



Lyndsi Beck



Mindi Berentzen



Justin Betts



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Jaydee Blackburn



Kari Bladen



Andrew Blanchard



Elizabeth Blau



Kelly Blau



Krista Bodrero



Zachary Bosch



Drew Bostock



Dustin Bowden

Mr. Jensen was trying to pick up a marker by putting it was beneath the TV and he hit his head."

her overall strap down the toilet on accident." "My friend, a sophomore at the time flushed Heather Anderson

in between his feet and jumping. When he jumped, he

Amy Thain

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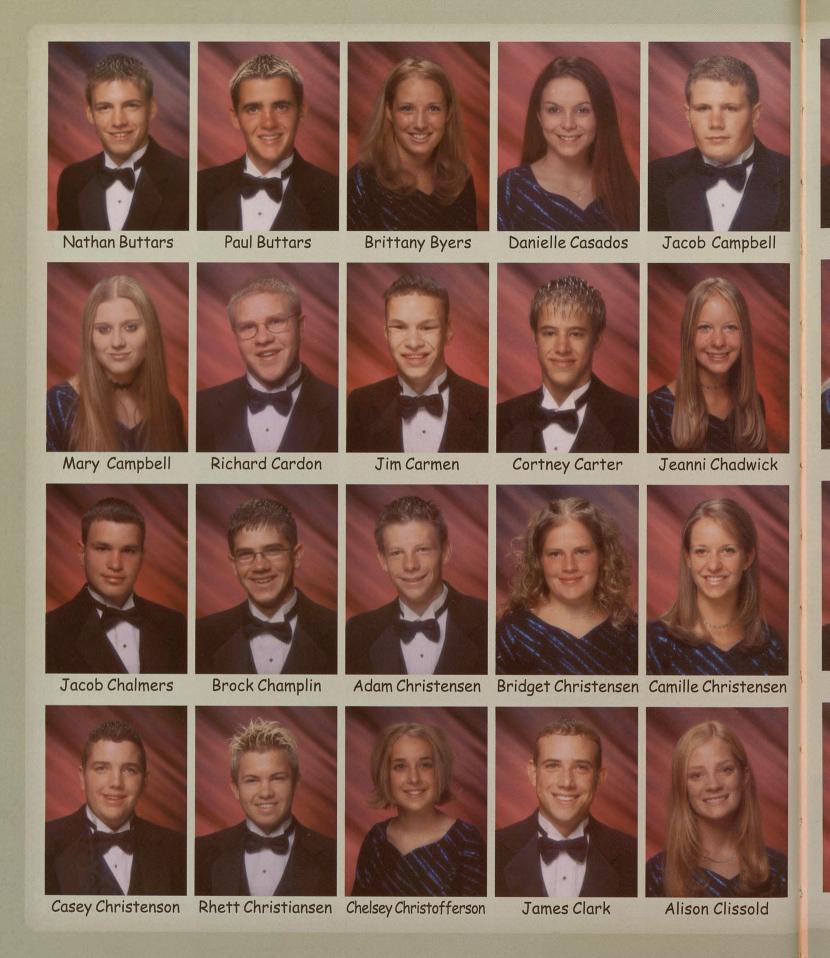
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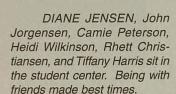
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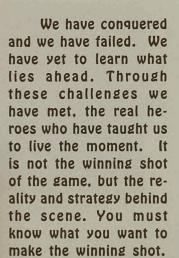


Peter Cowley



Ashlee Cox





will always be here waiting for us to come back and remember them. We will always remember moments of triumph. and moments of failure. Whatever you are, be that. Whatever you say be true, straightforwardly act, be honest in fact, be nobody else but you!

Your best of times lies before you, like a shining path of snow. Be careful how you tread, for every step will show. We as the Class of 2002 have experienced many best times together. Our years at Sky View The best of times have been unforgettable.



Dolly Creger



Marie Crookston



Travis Crookston

# What is the most creative way you have

## been asked or

## Nick Crossley



Amber Dabb



Cameron Daines



Suzy Daniels



Tasha Davis



Kathy Degasser



**Emily Dent** 



Benjamin Denton



Wayne Douglass



Brayton Doxstader



Jamee Drake



William Drake



Kirstyn Draper



Kiley Drysdale



Sean Durham



Daniel Dutson

saying, "My dreams would come true if I could catch a date with you." Karyn Harris

"He made me a dream catcher with the

answer is yes, drink the water, if your answer is no because ... you don't want to go with me, dump the "I got a water bottle ... and a note saying, "If your water on your head and have a nice day."



Troy Dykes



Angela Earl



Heather Eaton



Nathan Erni



Lance Ernstrom



Scott Fairbanks



Benjamin Falslev



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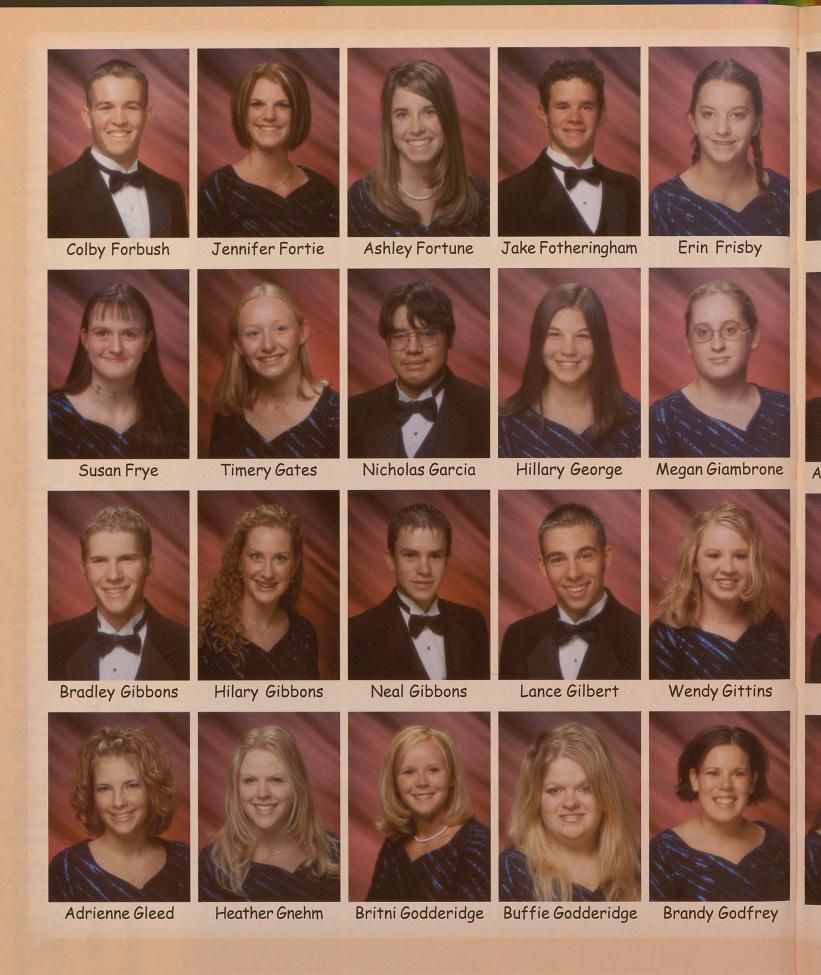
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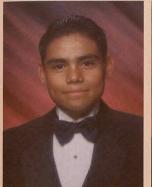
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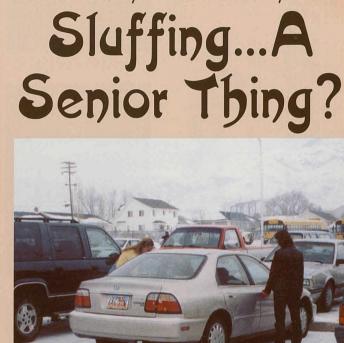


Photo by Tia Bray



Patrick Graf



Kristi Grange



Derek Green



Julia Greening



Bridget Gregory



William Grieder

TWO SENIOR GIRLS prepare to leave school during class. Seniors were the most common people to leave school and sluff.

Many of the seniors faced a problem everyday. "should I sluff or should I not?" Many decided to sluff and many decided to go to their classes or assemblies. "I had easy classes and sometimes it was just too much of a temptation not to go to class so I would go sluff with my friends" Maurice Montgomery told us. Most of the seniors who admitted to sluffing went with their friends "I always go

with my friends. I have never gone by myself," remarked Zane Petersen.

"When I sluff I usually go to Logan and eat." said Jeremiah Barber. In fact if you went to Logan during the day you had a pretty good chance of finding someone who was sluffing and catching a quick meal. Cops were in fact a risk to fun, "I was caught and I got a ticket, my parents got really mad," commented Maurice Montgomery. The majority of our seniors spend their last days skipping class to have a good time.

## What was your most embarassin

## moment at s





Robyn Grossman



Emily Grunig



Maria Guaderrama



Maria Gwilliam



Scott Gwynn



Marie Hall



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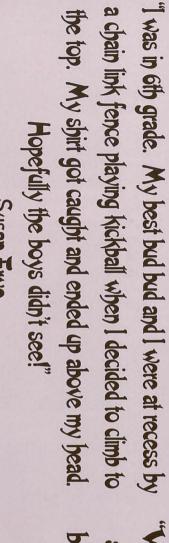
Nicholas Hansen



Tisha Hansen

the top. My shirt got caught and ended up above my head.

Hopefully the boys didn't see!" Susan Frye Ingrid Harris



Anjanelle Harold Alex Harris Daniel Harper Jami Harris Karyn Harris Tiffany Harris Britney Harrison



Jeremiah Harrison



Jeffrey Hastings



Gregory Hawkes



Christopher Haws



Daniel Healey



Kelsey Heaps



Blake Heaton



Rodney Hebdon

"Well in 6th grade, I was wearing those sexy 80's between classes, the whole crotch of my pants stretch pants and during the tug-o-war contest split open exposing my Barbie undies. Tristin Taylor





Jenissa Humpherys Jeffrey Hunsaker





Andrew Hutchison





Kendra Hyde

## The Best of Times



Justin Italasano



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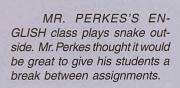
Jarin Jamison



Jessie Jardine



Jennifer Jarrett





Lisa Jenkins



Jeremy Jennings



Brian Jensen

We all have our own memorable moments throughout our high school years. however, are fonder than others. The majority of the fond memories of Sky View come from the football and basketball games. Many of the students say that they love to cheer on our teams and to hang out with their friends.

Other students, however, enjoy having

"Calculus Review Parties." Brittany Webb remembered having these kinds of parties. At these parties Brittany stated, "We really didn't do anything Calculus related. Well, we started out trying to study but after a while we started getting into pillow or snowball fights or we would just watch a movie." Jennifer Jarrett also remarked, "When I made senior class secretary was fondest moment because I didn't really expect to make it. I was really excited."

## What makes a good kisser?

## Nancy Jensen Kristina Jensen Diane Jensen Jess Jensen Anna Johnson Cody Jessop Jessica Jepsen Mat Rebecca Jensen Jana Johnson Christopher Johnson Elizabeth Johnson Ashleigh Johnson

Heidi Jones

Justin Jones

Reesa Johnson

Kevin Johnson

## Soft lips, creativity, not slobbery, tastes good. It really helps if it's a meaningful kiss....You like each other.

Alison Clissold

"Someone who is your first kiss and you are

RebeccaJensen



Kelli Jones



Adam Jorgensen



Jamie Jorgensen



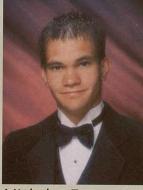
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Matthew Jorgensen



Stacy Jorgensen



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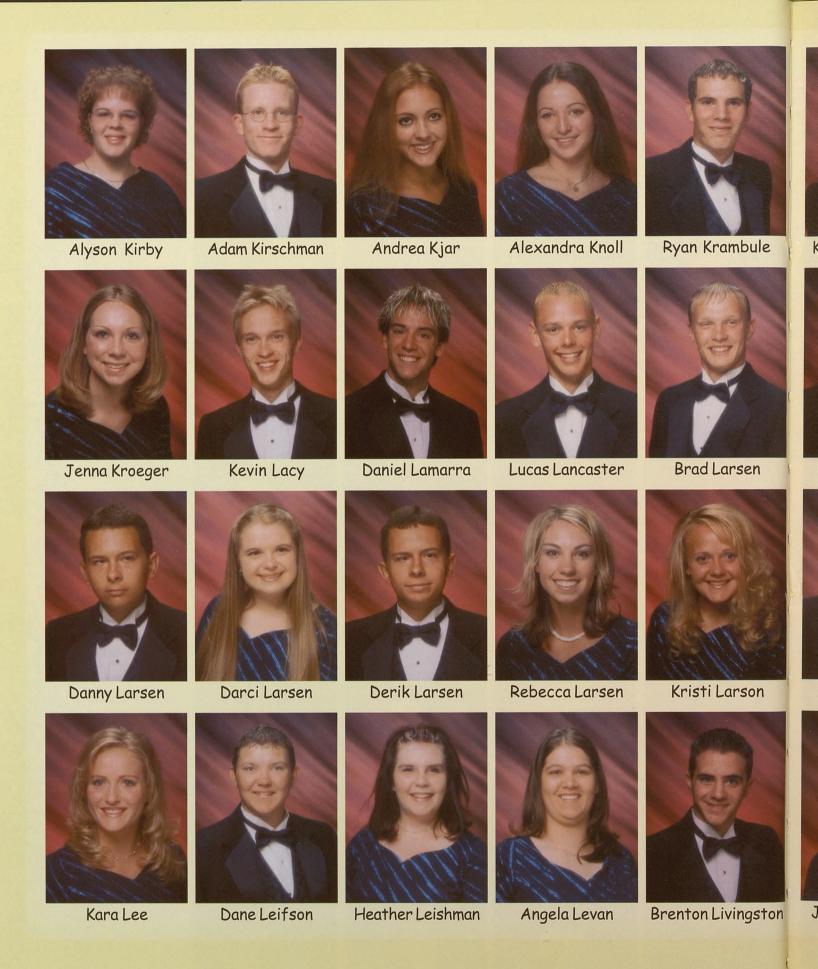
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Sara Lloyd



Katherine Loosle



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Kellen Lucherini



**Dustin Lundquist** 



Marley Lunt





Corey Lynne



Christina MacElwee



Angela Mackay



THE CLASS OF 2002 was the last graduating class to attend school in the old North Cache building. It was replaced by a new middle school.



Jamilyn Manning



Ana Martinez

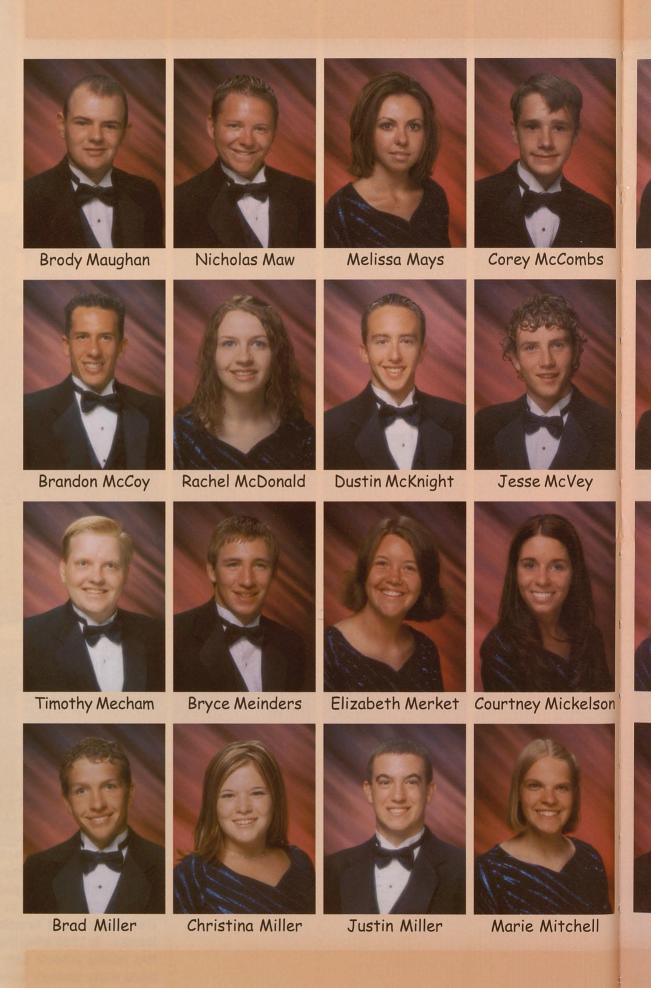


Jacob Martinson

Like the many classes before them the senior class of 2002 came together four years ago. They came from two middle schools and were the last class to attend North Cache Freshman Center. Soon eighth graders moved in and attended the school where once secret passages and tunnels loomed. In 1998 when the two middle schools combined many students were shy, unable to associate

with other students they didn't know. Other students jumped right in and began making friends. Many friendships were formed, some friendships have lasted the entire four years of high school, others lasted no longer than their sophomore year. Many people found their best friend that year. maybe from the same middle school or maybe from the other. Yet no matter where the friendship came from or how long it has lasted there has been no other class more united nor greater than the class of 2002.

# hat is the best date you've been on?



and played with the kids. After we drove around and At the last minute she had to baby-sit so we stayed talked..., night couldn't have been more perfect."

Brandon McCoy

I was with my girlfriend... I had the whole night planned



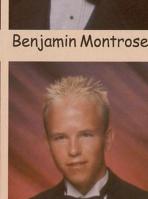
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Candice Moedl



Maurice Montgomery





Brigham Moore



James Morris



Ryan Morse





Amanda Munk



Jessica Munk



Joe Munk





James Murray



McKenzie Murri



Ammon Neff



"We went to the corn maze after it had rained and we got all muddy. Then we went to llage Inn and everyone kept looking at us because we were so muddy." Elizabeth Johnson Melissa Murdock Joylynn Nelsen





Mario Patino



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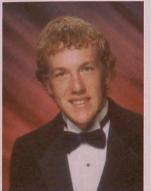
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Adam Penrose



Preston Perkes



Brett Petersen





Marci Petersen



Zane Petersen



Ariane Peterson



BRITNEY HARRISON and Tyler Hepworth try on their caps and gowns in anticipation for graduation. Many seniors counted days until graduation.



Camie Peterson



Jared Peterson



Krista Peterson

One thing everyone looks forward to is graduation! The feeling of being done with high school and the thought of going to college and getting a career both excites and saddens many people. Brittany Webb replied, "I don't want to graduate because that mean that I will have to grow up and act like an adult. I might go right into college but I don't know because I want to party and have fun.

Some of us will be going into college knowing exactly what we want to do; others have no idea what they want to go into. Karyn Harris responded, "I know I will be going to college but I'm not quite sure what I will be going into but I'm sure once I figure it out it will be someamazing!" Britney Harrison confessed, "I don't know exactly what I want to do but I would like to go into something like psychology or teaching."

# What effect did Sept. 11 have on you?

### Jennifer Phillips Kristin Peterson Lance Pitcher Brock Poulsen Jenna Poulsen Tara Powasnik Nicole Preece Anne Preece Laurin Price Weston Priestley Mindy Probst Matthew Pugh Stacie Purser Michael Pyle Jennifer Randall Heather Ransom

to do our best to stand for our country and what we believe in."

"It made me realize how many crazy people

are out there and that we as Americans need

Damon Brady





Cherie Rawlins



Mindy Rawlins



Danielle Reed



Jacob Reed



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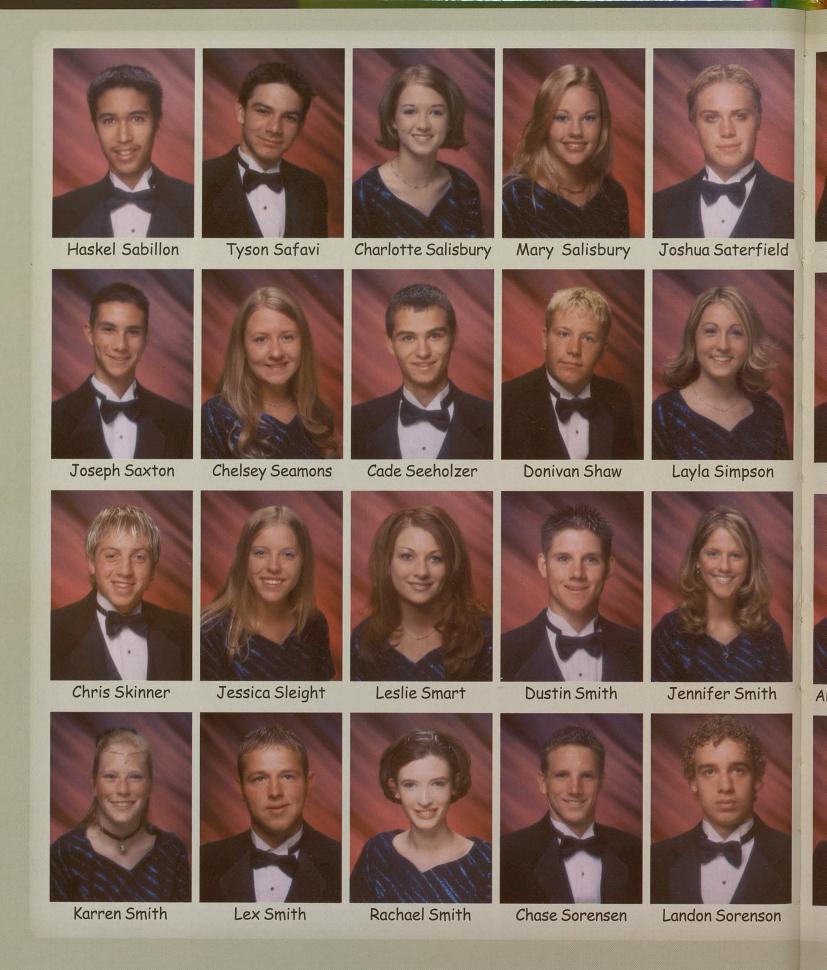


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Corene Rust

greatly. We should be grateful of what we "It made me realize the importance of unity and how we as Americans are blessed have. Service is so important!" Ingrid Harris





Lacey Spackman



Sean Spackman



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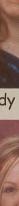
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# 9-11 A Day of Infamy



9-11. A day of grief and pain. A day four planes were hi-jacked and used as weapons. "In my car pool coming to school lis when I first learned about the attacks)," com-mented Haskel Sabillon. This was a common way many learned about the attacks. Then throughout the day TU's were on in rooms as classes watched events unfold. Many watched in silence as the Pentagon was attacked, the towers collapsed, and the news of a fourth jets crash in Pennsylvania. seemed the world slowed down," answered Mary Salisbury. Lorin Stevens stated, "I was horrified. First I didn't believe it. I was then wondering if the

White House was next." These feeling were commonly felt. The death toll was thought to number into the tens of thousands. The footage shown all day of a gaping smoke filled crater in one tower as a second jet ploughed into the second tower. Worries from the attacks tended to center around the possibility of future attacks. Even with an anthrax scare a few months after the attacks the possibility of the use of biological, chemical, or nuclear weapons by terrorists the fear of being drafted was low. When asked about being drafted Matt Jorgenson answered, "I would almost join because of patriotism.

# hat is your advice for the derclassmen

# Michael Storer







Kelli Summers

Johnathan Swenson

Megan Swenson









Maria Symons

Ryan Talbot

Jared Tatro

Tristin Taylor









Amy Thain

Lacey Thain

Erik Thalman

Sheena Theurer









Kelli Thomas

Traci Thomas

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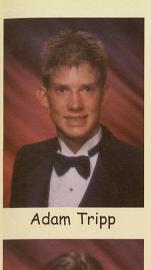
school goes by way too fast so be in clubs and go to activities - you won't regret it."

"Have all the fun you can and get involved! High

"Learn to not care what people think and you will have more friends, it's just high school, not life; but have fun."

Jeremiah Barber

Ashlee Cooper





Ashley Turner



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Randy Udy



Aneta Urbaskova



Andrea Van Duren



Jeffrey VonGermeten



Angie Von Niederhausern



Anton Volkov



Alexis Wahler



Wade Wallace



Tyson Ward



Keith Warnick



Heather Warren



Jessica Warren



Jonathan Wassom



Brittany Webb



David Webb



Wendy Webb



Samuel Weber



Megan West



Jill Weston



Joni Weston



Melissa Wheeler



Scott Whitaker



Sabrina White



Ben Wigington



Jenni Wilcock



Landon Wiley



Ryan Wilkes



Heidi Wilkinson

Old Navy comes to Logan.

Wendy's and Subway
Open in Smithfield.

## Events

George S. Eccles Ice Center opens on January 1, 2002.

Olympics come to Salt
Lake City and Sky View
students get to go.



Lance Wilkinson



Lindsay Willford



Jeff Williamson



Lindsay Williamson



Ryan Wilson



Nathan Winger



Theron Winsor



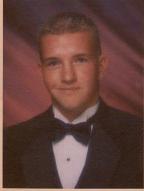
Jenny Wiser



Jessy Wiser



Julie Wood



Mark Young



Carson Younker



Jason Younker



Laci Zollinger

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Prices

Sandwich McDonalds Burger King

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**Pants** 

\$17.99 \$50.00

# DRKING(

Not only are teenagers supposed to get good grades at school, but also, they are expected to hold down a part time job. "The money does come in handy once in a while. You know, like for dates and movies," explained Kenneth Poulsen.

The hours after and sometimes even before school were beneficial in more than one-way. There's the obvious reason, the money but also jobs helped prepare the many high school students for the future. "I learn to be more polite. Instead of saying 'huh', I now say, 'Excuse me'," commented Kara Purser who works at Preston Watts. Heidi Devenport who works at La Beau's

implies, "I learned how to cook and clean better. Also, I learned how to get along with almost anyone."

Working could put students behind class. "It depends on the classes that I have and whether or not the teacher was in a good mood that day. But working for only 3-4 hours a day, doesn't usually hinder my homework schedule," explained Chelsea Wittwer.

Cars, gas, clothes, and toys are the results of the many hours of hard work and it seems to be a pretty good motivation to keep people going. Jacob Anderson mentioned, "I applied for my job to get out of debt. It's a nice feeling to have money in your pocket."



KAYLEEN BROWN LOOKS up from her work at Theurers in Richmond. Many students held part-time jobs before and after school, and grocery stores were a frequent place of employment.

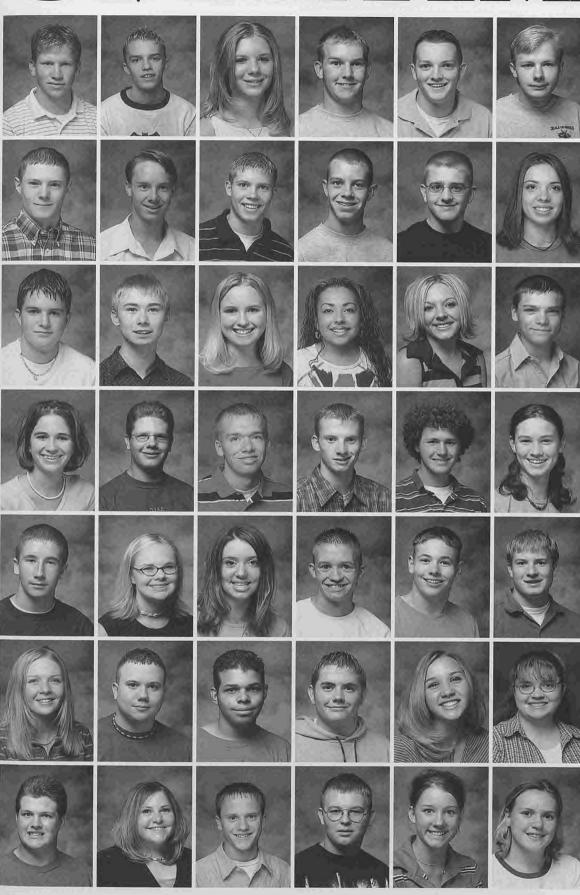
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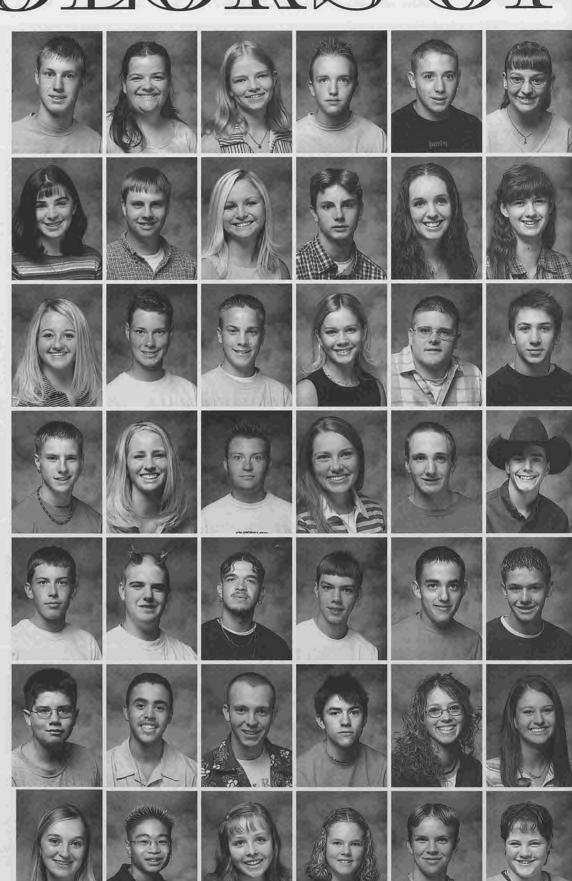
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# CONFIDENCE



JUNIOR CODY LAW exhibits his new confidence. Juniors gained more confidence both in the classroom and outside of class by learning new skills and becoming more involved in school activities.

After one year of attending school at Sky View, students were a year wiser, more experienced and more confi-The second year was a year of gaining confidence. Knowing their schedule and how to find classes, becoming more involved socially, and the simple fact that they were not the brunt of many jokes from the upperclassmen helped many juniors gain new confidence.

When asked if he made fun of sophomores. junior Gary Anderson answered, "Big time." This was a common answer by

many in their eleventh year of schooling. After surviving a school year of abuse they enjoyed keeping the tradition alive by allowing the next class to fully experience the joys of being sophomores.

Their new confidence stemmed from many sources and had many outlets. In the academic area Andrew Lillywhite stated, "I get more homework done at nights." Yet in the social arena the increasing confidence was easily seen. From dates to arguments the middle grade that roamed the halls was quickly gaining their confidence.



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Jacalyn Clark Michelle Clark Elizabeth Clement Kirsten Cole Rebecca Cole Gabe Conner

Bryce Cook Steven Cook Morgan Corbett Brittany Corbridge Tiffany Corbridge Megan Cornett

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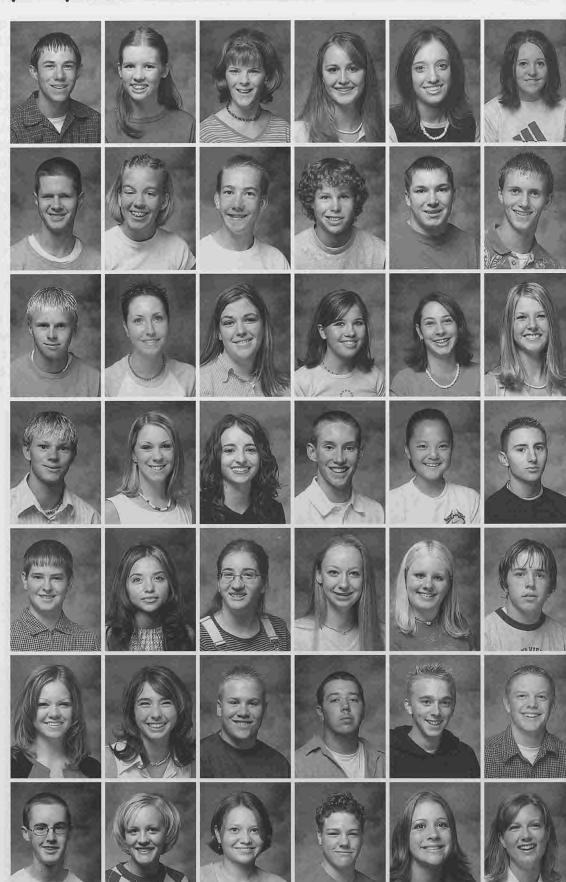


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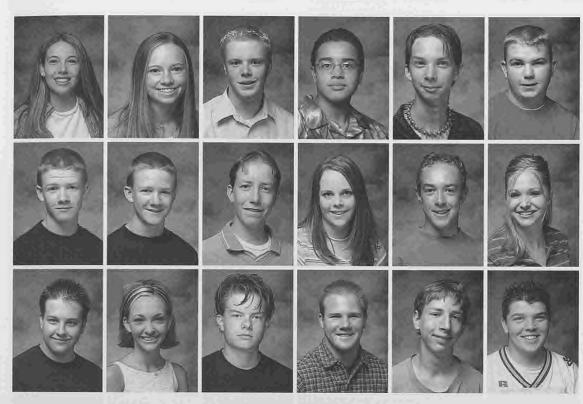
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AMANDA BARLEY AND Chad Lower enjoy each other's company during school. Best dates did not have to be elaborate, expensive, or time consuming. Often students enjoyed just being with others.

One of the most talked about aspects of high school was dating. Most students could recall at least one best date. These dates ranged from concerts to dances. Some were simple local dates while others involved traveling to Odgen or Salt Lake. "When we went to Chris Le'Doux's Concert. It was fun. I went with my girlfriend LeeAnn King. After we went to the haunted house in Ogden. we thought that it would be fun to get scared. The haunted house cost \$10.50 a person," stated Nathan Lundgreen. "My best date is girls choice. We had a lot of fun. After school we went to the go-karting place. Instead we played bumper cars, the guy that was in charge said that we were not allowed to bump each other. The man in charge said a different

word which I should not say at this moment It wasn't very nice," announced Natalie Mecham.

When the date was for a school dance, often it was the activities before or after that dance that were the most memorable. For example, Brittany Zaugg expained, "The best date I went on must have been girls choice. We went to Smithfield Canyon, we talked, and then we came back down to the school at the dance, got pictures. Then after we went, and played in a playground it was really fun." Others didn't even go to the dances. "Well, we went with a lot of my friends and we went do to Lagoon and we had a lot of fun riding the rides. We stayed really late. It was fun I mean really fun," claimed Brooke Spruance

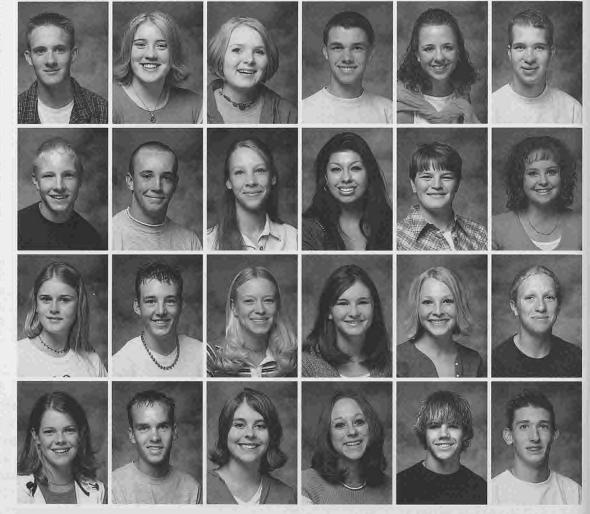
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Students at Sky View remembered quotes and sayings from legendary heroes. famous leaders, movie actors, friends at Sky View. and even made up some of their own. Quotes were able to give students advice and help them set personal goals. Quotes could even be the highlight of their day. Eleanor Roosevelt gives some helpful advice to anyone who will take it, "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." Here is some more advice from Katie Walker by an unknown person. "It is your attitude, not your aptitude, which determines your altitude in life." Katie ex-

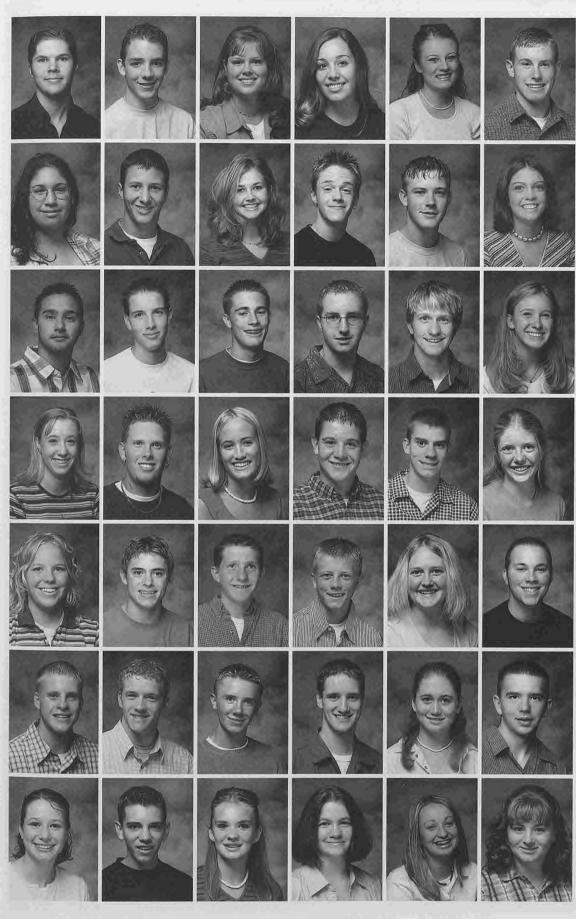
pressed why she shared this specific quote by saying, "It shows that just because you might not have the skills or talents you want, if you have a positive attitude you will succeed."

Not all the quotes here at Sky View were philosophical or goal-setting. Quotes could be a joke, like this one by Jennifer Knoll, "Always remember you're unique-Just like everyone else." Or just plain funny like this one by Heather Conover, "You all laugh at me because I'm different, but I laugh at you because you're all the same." and this one by Melissa Phillips, "I don't have a book. The library was out."



MANY TIMES WHILE engaging in conservation with others students, people heard memorable quotes. Other memorable quotes came from lines in books or printed statements.

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# QUASHE

As Molly Byington commented, "I like being a junior because you can do things you couldn't do when you were a sophomore."

Chandi Friedli had a different view though, "We always get left out. People only care about the new sophomores or the seniors who are going through their last year here." Paul Bytheway echoed Chandi, "We are stuck in between so no one really cares about us."

The juniors didn't always get much attention, but most liked it that way "It's great being a junior there are several advantages. I'm no longer the littlest," said Tyler Chesley. "At least I know where my classes are and last year I

didn't," remarked Patrick Ransom. Cimaron Neugebauer agreed with them as he remarked, "I am definitely treated better than I was last year. None of the seniors have picked on me." "I'd rather be a junior than a sophomore because I get more respect," explained Dallen Andrew.

Julie Riley, like many other juniors, agreed that they did get more respect, but that "we are kind of cocky towards the sophomores." Jonathan Irvine was a perfect example of this. 'I enjoy being a junior because we're better than the sophomores." For many of the juniors the advantages outweighed the disadvantages and that was the way they liked it.



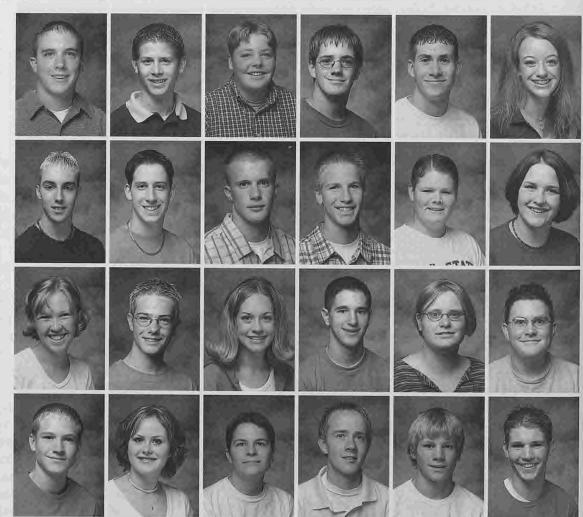
LIKE MANY STUDENTS, Aaron Trappett and Nick Kohler enjoy walking the halls during the lunches. Lunch is a good time for students to unwind after going through some of their stressful classes.

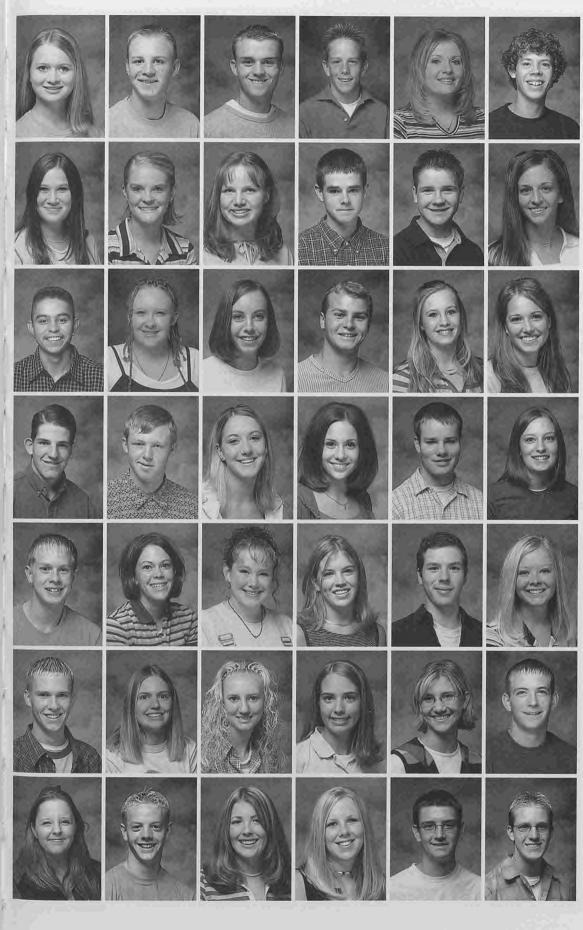
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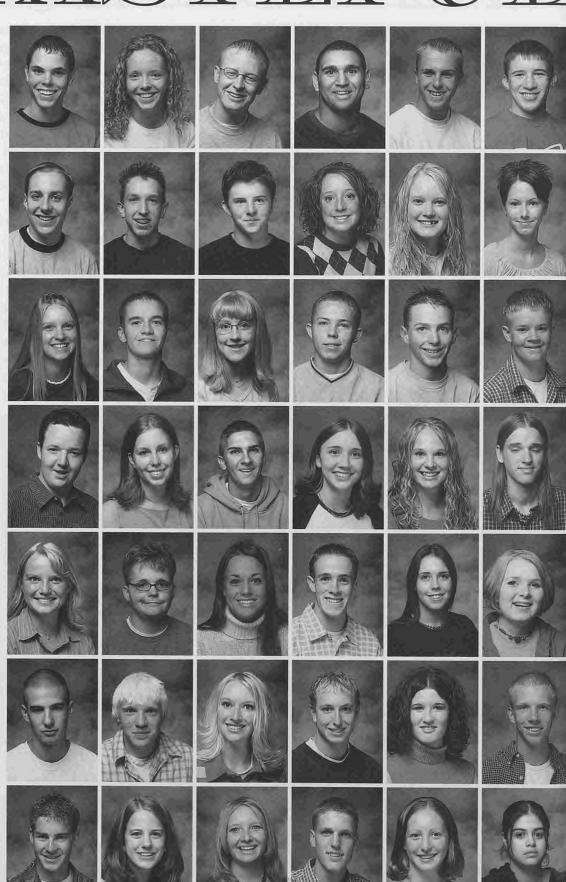


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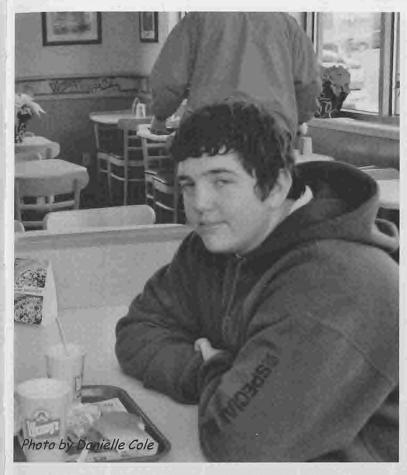
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CASEY CHRISTENSEN eats lunch at Wendy's. Wendy's was the most popular off campus destination for lunch, with 48% of the students who left campus going there.

Food was vital to our world. Though lunch was offered every day, only 25% of our students ate lunch in the main line, however, and the other 75% either went to the ala-cart line, or went to eat lunch at restaurants.

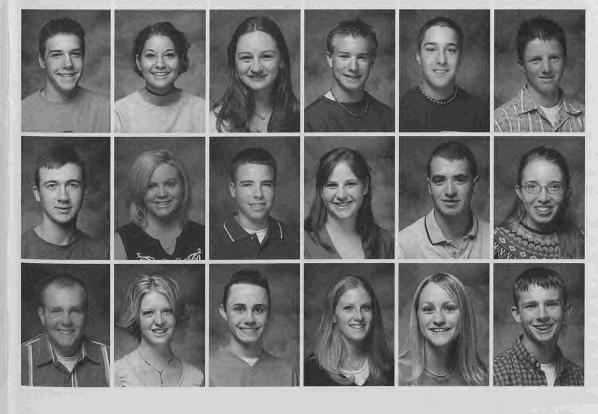
Lunch was not only a chance to eat, it was also a chance to get away from school for a half hour. Though 40% of us stayed at school for lunch, and of the 60% who went out Wendy's took first place in popularity with 48%. McDonald's and Subway tied for second with 35% and Lee's claimed third with 24%. A few people went to Rocky's or Arctic Circle, and a few others went home for lunch.

Preference of restaurants was based on preference as well as location. Cynthia Stolpe and Sarah

Reese both loved Japanese food and their favorite restaurant was Tanpopo. Tia Bray commented, "I love Tony Roma's, but for fast food, I like A&W or Arctic Circle." Britney Harrison exclaimed, "Beto's is the best. I could live there and eat their food all the time."

Brent Maynard said. "I don't have a favorite. I like any food that tastes good, I follow my nose." Kira Findlay explained, "I like anything Italian, but I don't have a favorite. I just like good Italian food."

Some people didn't go out to eat much. Danielle Cole commented. "I don't eat out much, so I can't say I have a favorite." Alex Moon explained, "I don't like restaurants so I rarely eat out."



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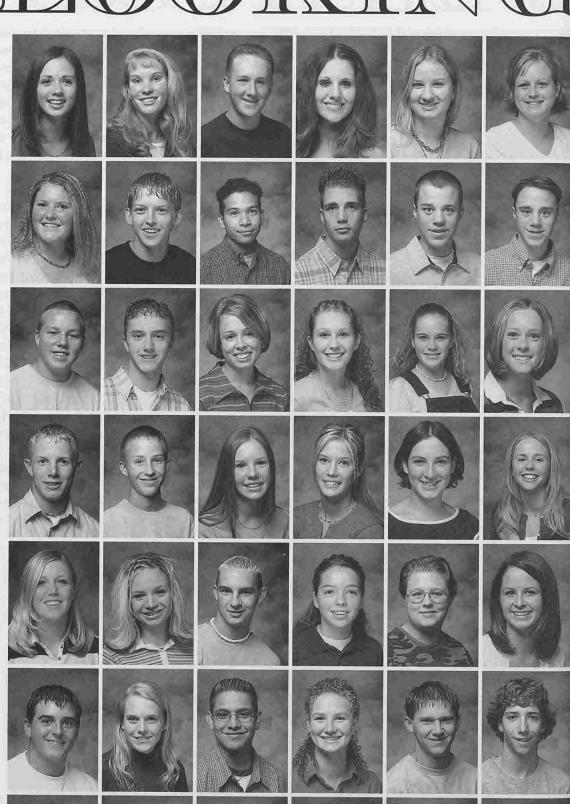


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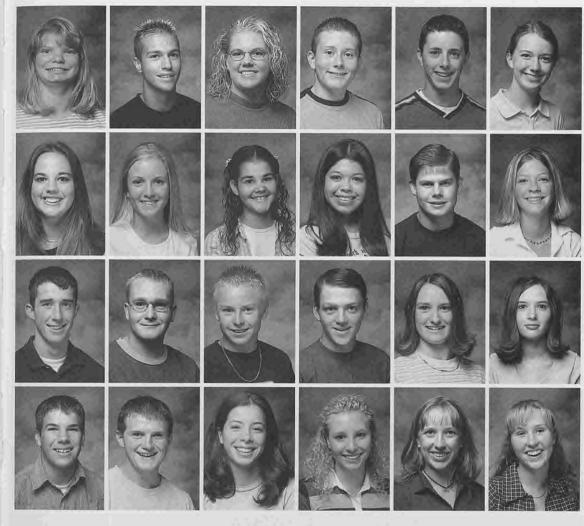
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TYSON NORTON IS dumped in the garbage can by Brad Miller and Dustin Kaae. Some juniors picked on sophomores and some were picked on by seniors.

Did juniors really pick on sophomores as much as everyone said they did? "Little bit depends on what they do to mess up," replied Ti Bergeson. Larry Merket said, "When they get in my way, I just push them around." Bryan Hammer claimed, "I got one stuck between my toes."

In contrast Jared Baker said, "I don't pick on sophomores because I was there and I hated it." Brianne Moffitt explained that it wasn't something she wanted to do. "No reason (to pick on people) you should treat each other with respect no matter what their age is," Westen Jensen

stated. James Gardner said he didn't have a class mentality like juniors verses sophomores or seniors because he knows people from all three classes who act the same way.

Christie Farrell stated. "I think it's not as bad as it seems. It's a big joke." To which Rachel Ballard added. "In assemblies we give them a lot of crap but in reality ( don't think it is as bad as it seems. I have never seen a sophomore get beat up for just being a sophomore: overall they are pretty nice. Of course some of them still have quite a bit of maturing to do, but then so do a lot of other people."

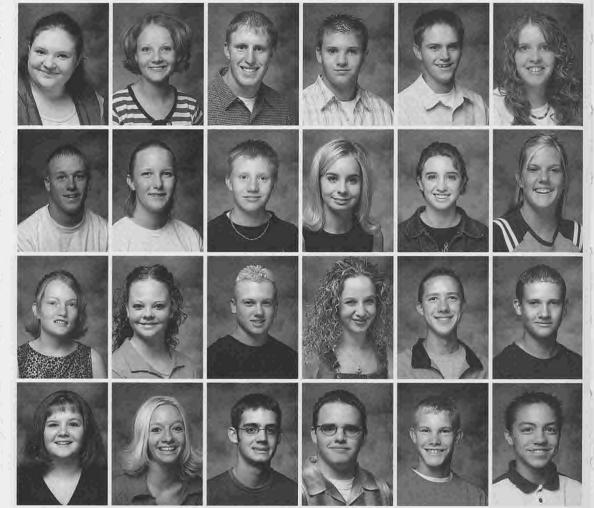
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Many of the activities throughout the year required that students express their school Because of this. spirit. one of the most noticeable that juniors things developed during the course of the year was a stronger sense of school pride. "I like Sky View because there are some really cool teachers and all my friends go here." Jennifer Bodrero mentioned. These and many other factors helped make juniors proud to be Bobcats. That pride was evident at pep assemblies. sporting events, and other after school activities

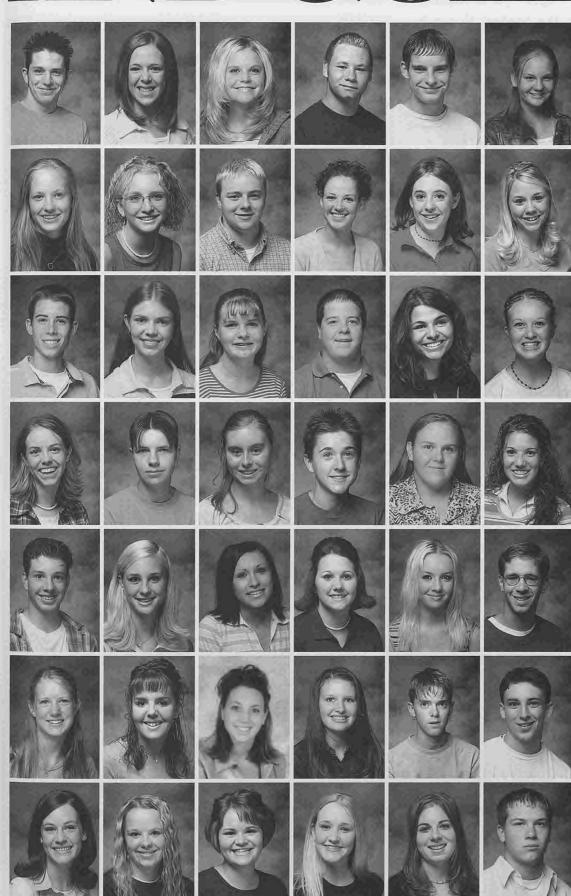
throughout the year, as well as in the everyday actions of many students.

There were, however some things that not everyone liked. "If I could change one thing about Sky View, I would change the fact that we have five classes a day," replied Jamie Barker, " I would have six or more classes Many students would agree that if we had one more class, it would give us shorter class periods and it wouldn't get so boring. "If I could change one thing about Sky View, I would make the classes shorter,' explained Nathan Dana.



ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS jump to their feet to cheer during a pep assembly before the Mountain Crest basketball game. School spirit was an important thing for students to develop.

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# WATCHING

For most people you can ask, "How do you like driving?" and most of the replies are, "It was fun at first but now it is getting kind of old." For the sophomores, however, "It's great because you can go anywhere without bumming rides with friends," explained Nathan Forbush

While taking driver's ed. sophomores needed to learn how to do a lot of maneuvers. "Driving on the range isn't all that much fun because you only go five mph and it gets really hot and boring," Sara Ricks claimed. Mandee Christensen mentioned, "The 90 degree parking

was the hardest to me because I was afraid I would hit a car." Josh Beck said differently, "The parallel was the hardest because it has the most steps and if you mess up you will hit a car or the curb."

Most people took the class and test with the school but a few others chose to take it with the DMU instead. Either way almost all sophomores received their license. Angela Andersen exclaimed. "Passing with the school was very easy but the only thing that I didn't like was the yellow lights because you have to screech to a halt."



ELISABETH JAHN PROUDLY displays her driver's license with Mr. Speth, the driver's ed. teacher. Most sophomores took driver's education at school, and before the end of the year received their driver's license.

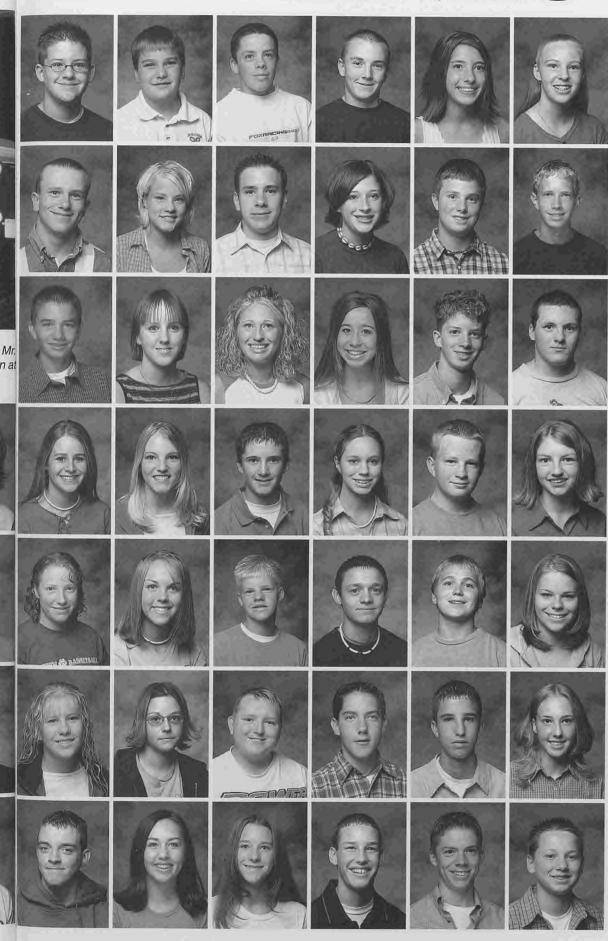
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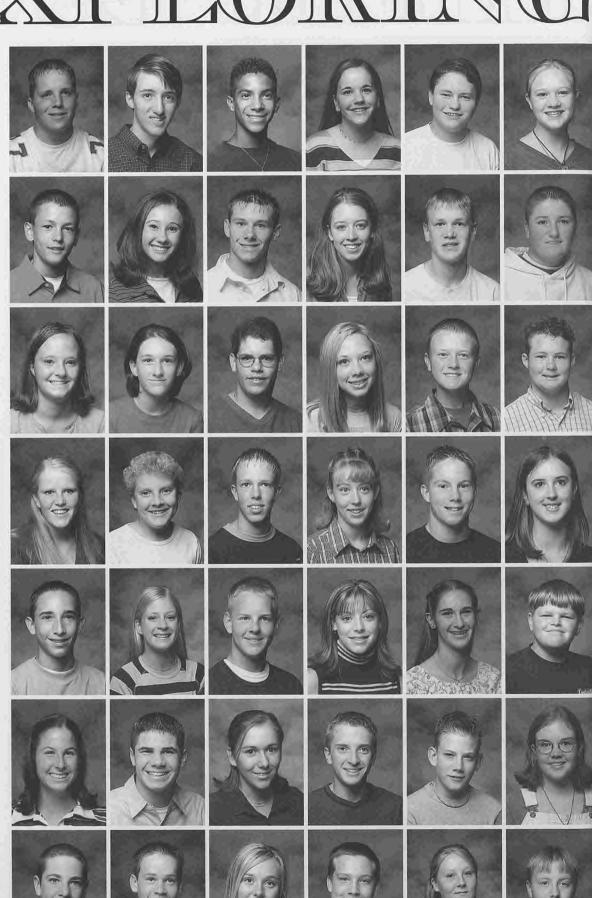
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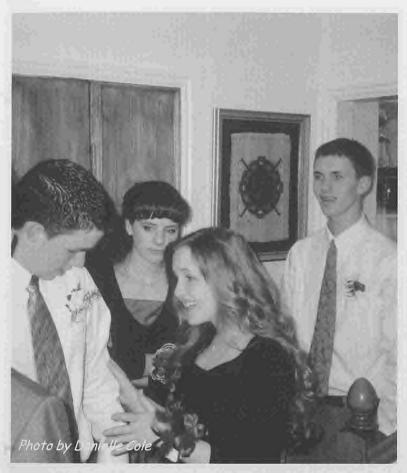
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# TEW THINGS



STEVEN GROVER, JONI Skidmore, Laura Jorgensen, and Randall Davis get ready to go to a dance. Many students went on their first dates as sophomores, and dances were a common time for those first dates to occur.

There were many changes that sophomores had to go through when they began their first school year here. One of the many changes for most of them was the plunge into the dating pool. James Barber was one of the sophomores who experienced his first date this year. "Girls choice was my first date ( had a lot of fun. It was a good experience," he

For many sophoexperience happened here at school. "The first date I went on was here, at a school dance, with a friend of mine," commented Brian Marshall. School dances were a good place for the sophomores to go on their first dates. For others, however, the first date was not

at a school dance. went to Logan to watch a movie and then we went to eat dinner," Justin Curry told us about his first

Many of the sophomores found out that dating was fun, although it could sometimes make you nervous. "I had fun. but I was pretty nervous when I picked her up because I didn't really know what to say," said Kevin Grunig.

"Dating is one of the mores this memorable fun things about high school. It gives you a chance to get to know people better than you would by just seeing them in class every day," remarked James Barber. Dating was one of the most memorable of the many new experiences that some of the sophomores experienced during their first year here.

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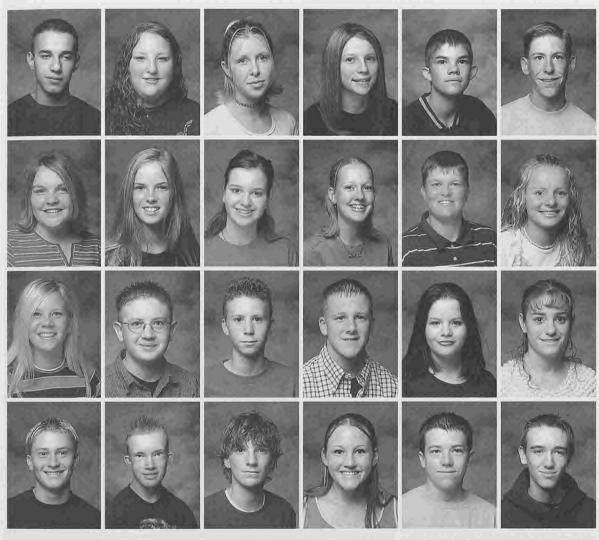






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ANGELA EARL AND Daniel Harper demonstrate what a first kiss could be like. A first kiss was one of the most memorable moments of high school for many students.

Most sophomores' year was a year of firsts: first time driving, first year of high school, first encounter with seniors, and for some their first kiss. This was a very memorable event no matter when it occurred. Aneta Urbaskova related, "It was in first grade. I sat next to the boy (we have school benches usually for two instead of for one). He kissed me suddenly and ran away." Jennifer Kent had a similar experience; as she related, "My first kiss was when I was in sixth grade. I didn't want to kiss him because I was scared, but all of our friends would

have made fun of him if he didn't kiss me, so he did." For some the event was much more romantic. such as for Maria Guadarrama, who explained. "When he touched my lips a whole tingly feeling ran down my body and that second I had experienced my first kiss." Melissa Atkinson related, "I remember I had tons of butterflies and I as shaking and I told him I was cold and that's why I was shaking. It was very scary!" Whether it was scary or romantic, during high school or before, a person always remembers their first kiss.

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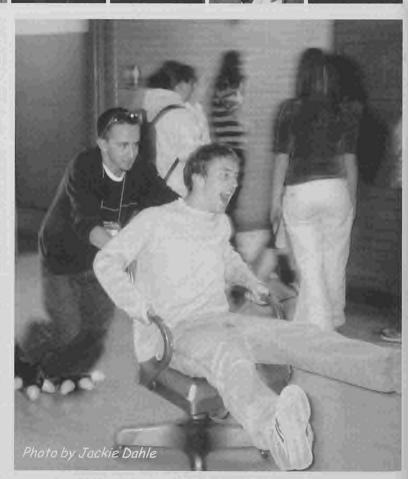
It has been said that high school is often the best time of one's life, and those times are preserved in the memories of the year. Throughout the year everyone witnessed moments that they will remember for years to come.

Many sophomores said that their best memory was being a part of a club, team, or organization. Chantae Yocum responded, "Being on the volleyball team (was my best memory). Jamee Drake and I are the pigtail girls. We always have a blast." Morgan Call said that her best memory was, "Being the tennis manager, It was with a lot of fun people and I did lots of fun stuff." Newspaper staff member Jesse Corbridge said that his favorite memory was,

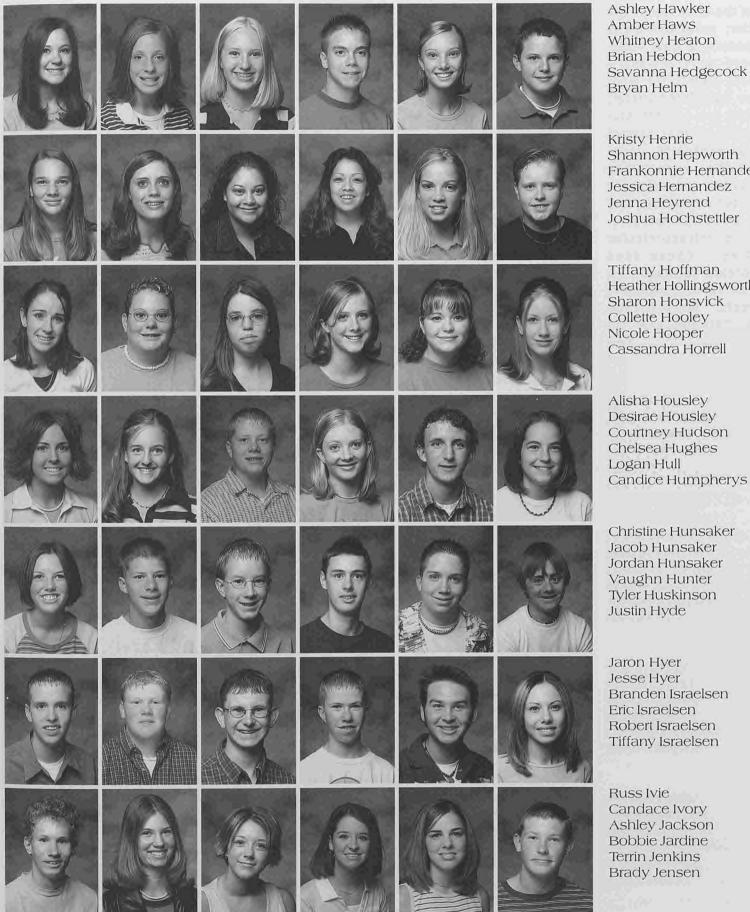
"Laughing at yearbook as they try to get along."

Others remembered specific events throughout the year. "When I went to the Olympics, it was fun. I got to watch the hockey players; they were always hitting each other. It was awesome," explained Justin Stocking. Kory Larsen stated that his favorite memory was, "The talent show, it was really fun. I played with my band, Pure Logic."

Some sophomores felt that the entire year was memorable for a variety of reasons. Karen Preece added, "My best experience at Sky View is when I am not with my sister because she is usually everywhere I go." Some students, however, did like having another sibling at the same school.



DUSTIN MCKNIGHT PUSHES Daniel Rash down the hall. Moments like this were often the most memorable, for spectators as well as the actual participants.



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# SPENDING

On the first day of the trimester, amid the many syllabuses and new polices, there were always a few fees: a book for \$15. \$10 for calculator rental, a \$5 lab fee. Most students agreed that school could be expensive, especially if they were taking concurrent enrollment classes for which they had to buy books or were involved in extracurricular activities. These fees could create confusion on who was paying: students or parents. Mary Cardon stated, "If you are old enough to have a job, you should pay for school yourself, and what you

can't your parents should." For some student without jobs they had no option but to rely on their parents to pay for school. Brady Low explained that his parents paid his fees because. "I don't have any money."

Many college bound seniors also had to start thinking about how they were going to pay the tuition next year. Many of these students applied for federal student aid and scholarships to help cover the cost of tuition. Scholarships were available for activities ranging from athletics to academic achievement.



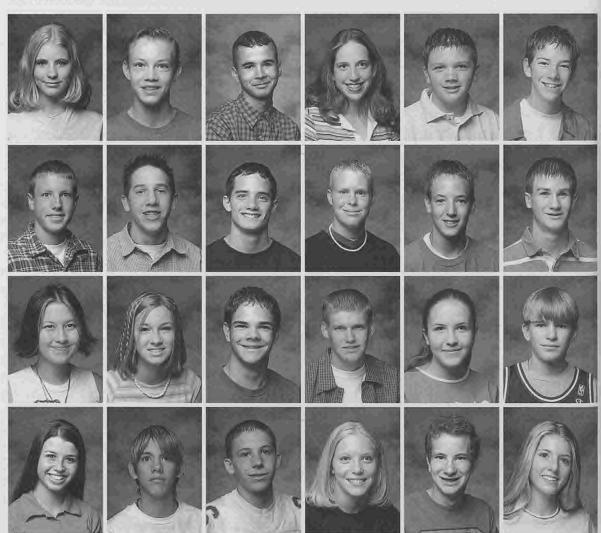
JOHNATHAN SWENSON PAYS his fees to Mrs. Hedgecock, with a little persuasion from his father, Coach Swenson, as Dustin Smith watches. Most students only paid fees grudgingly.

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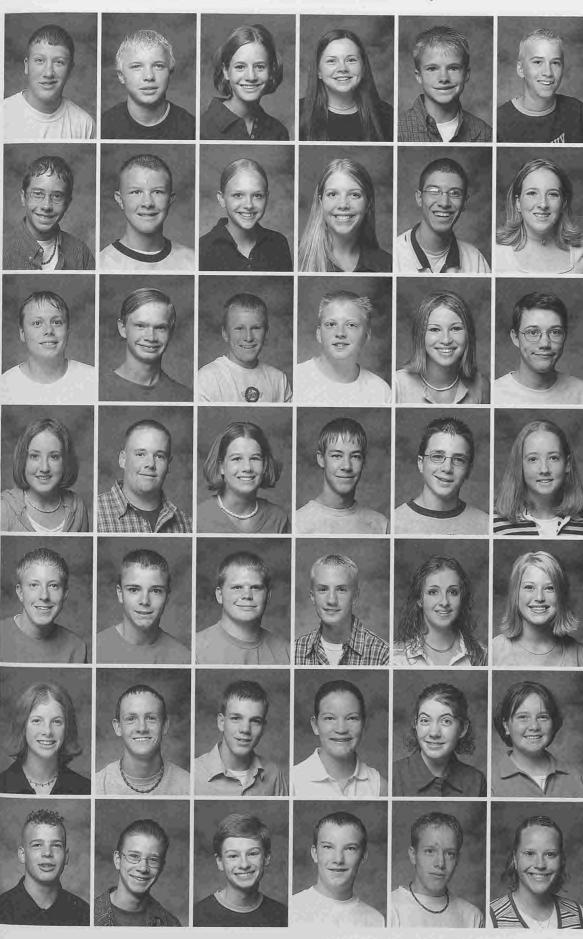
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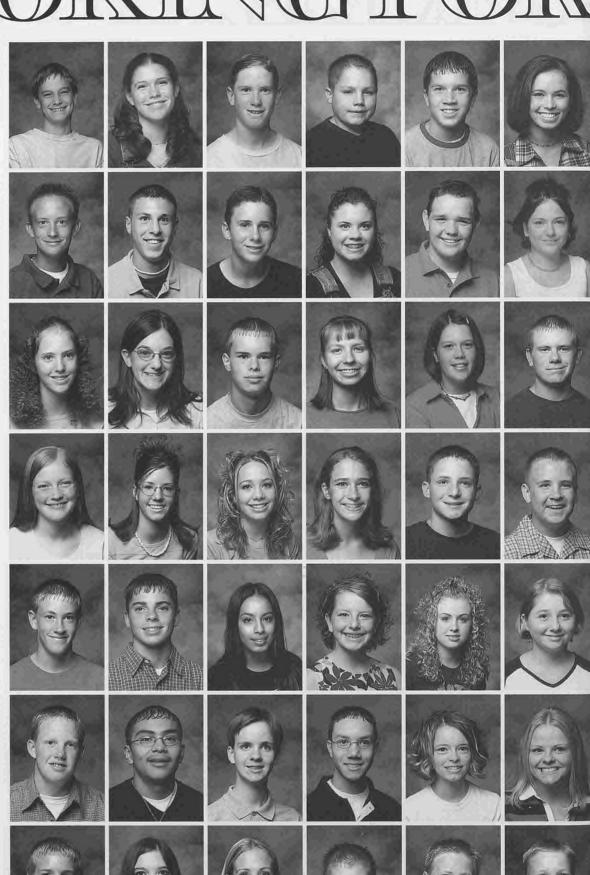


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### EXCIPEMENT



MEGAN GRIFFIN READS the signs in the hallway. This was just one of the ways the sophomores learned of the various activities which they could attend.

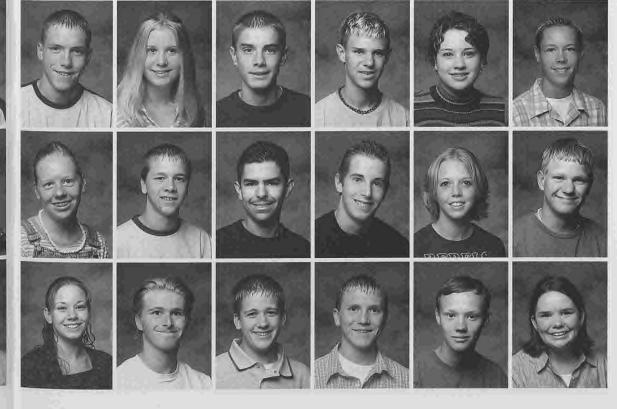
All students had their favorite activities both in school and at home. "Skateboarding, cause it's cool," is David Anderson's favorite activity. According to Mykel Beorchia people do the things they do. "Because they're good at it, maybe it is a habit, or their friends do Tiffany Hoffman likes basketball because we have a good team. Jordan Hardy explained, "I like to play the guitar. it brings out my creativi-Tosha Richardson likes mud football and Vince Bright is similar when he says, "Mud wrestling" is his favorite activity

Skiing and snowboarding were common activities that students preferred. "Skiing because of the freedom you feel up on the mountain,"

replied Cameron Amott. When the snow falls many students find school to be a burden keeping them away from the mountains. Rachel Eckburg replied she liked to ski; Sara Ricks, however, prefers snowboarding.

Others just liked being outdoors. "Anything outdoors because I hate being inside," remarked Wade Cambell. Paul Larsen stated he liked waterskiing because the water was smooth like glass. James Barber agreed, then argued with Paul that he really couldn't water-ski. it was all in fun though.

Some students preferred in school activities like Tamara Birch who likes drama, Joshua Chertkow who enjoys choir. and Spencer Jensen who stated, "Dance, but I don't know why."



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Crystal Owen AJay Oyler Brandon Palmer Jace Parker James Patton Michele Pehrson

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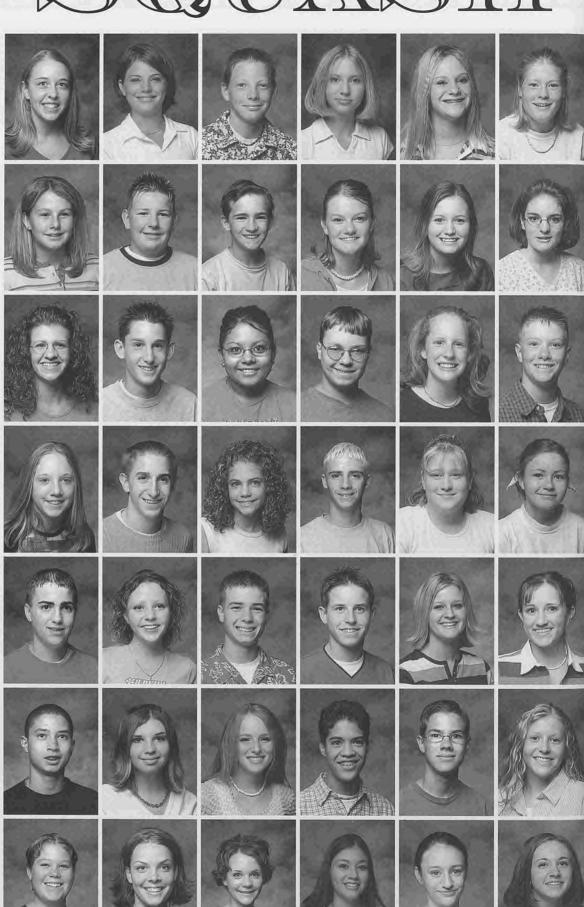


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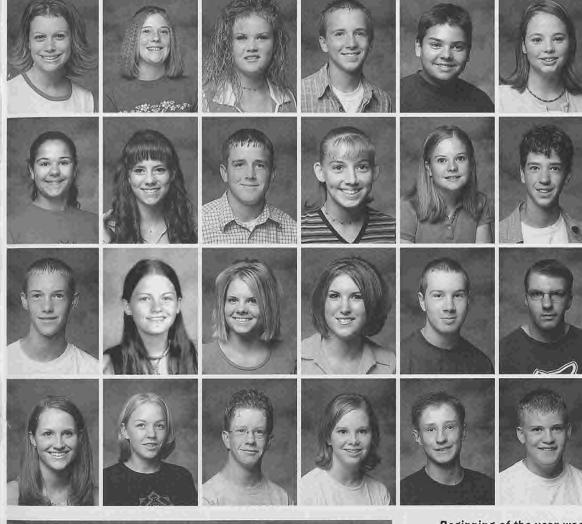
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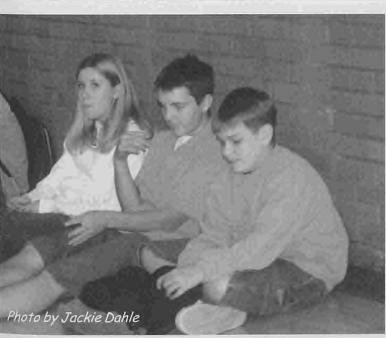


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Jenney Spackman Kallie Spackman Cameron Sparks Madalyn Spencer Steven Spillett Garth Stenguist



MISTY NIX, DANIEL Hansen, and Richard Atkin sit together in the hall. Sophomores survived navigating the halls, finding classes, not knowing very many people, and being the subject of many jokes.

Beginning of the year was a time, for sophomores anyway, where turmoil presented many questions such as: "Where are my classes?" "Who are my teachers?" "Who are all these hot boys?" Cameron Amott wondered, "Will these seniors want to beat me with the 'ugly stick'?"

These questions were answered for most sophomores at registration. Stacy Leavitt gratefully stated, "I'm glad we had registration because I wanted to know where my classes and locker were before I went to school."

Other friends, or family were helpful in answering the stupid but important questions. "My older sister Trena, who's a senior helped me find my classes and gave me rides," said Nicole Hooper. Jeffrey Johnson remembered, "A lot of the teachers helped me find my classes."

Many other questions lingered in the minds of confused sophomores, "I was afraid of getting lost," Traci Weaver admitted. Sara O'Scanlon confessed similar concerns, "The scariest part about coming to Sky View was, "The Halls". They were so crowded with people and I couldn't find my classes."

Despite the newspaper articles and trash talk in the halls about sophomores, overall they took it considerably well. Sarah Wilson laughed as she claimed, "Even though we were made fun of and called 'Squashmores', it's actually kind of funny."

### BYTESO

Anthony Stephenson Lisa Stephenson Rachel Stettler Carlee Stevens Nicholas Stewart Thomas Stock

> Justin Stocking Theodore Stokes Ryan Stone Natalie Strebel Nicholas Strong Charles Summers



Shannon Thedell Brandon Thompson Nicholas Thompson **Bradley Tippetts** Zane Trivitt David Trolson

Everyone uses technology in school. You just can't escape it in the modern world. In a survey of 45 sophomores, only one said they didn't use computers in school and being a sophomore, they probably will before they're done.

Ninety-three percent of students surveyed said they had used a word processing program, eighty percent had used a spreadsheet designer and the same number had used a database, and twenty percent had used an animation program.

Learning to use these programs can be quite difficult, however, and the main help in that was the teacher. Carly Larsen explained how her teacher helped her, "Mrs. Erickson went step by step through the things we were required to do

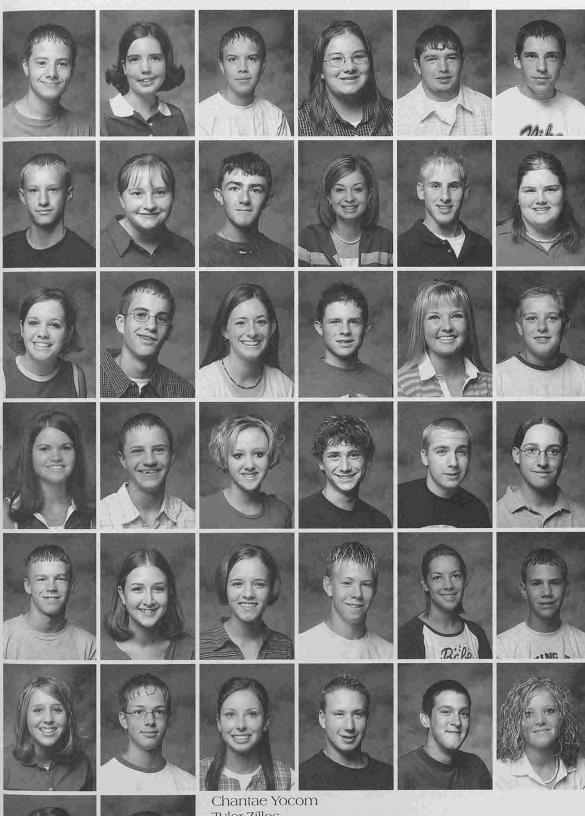


on her computer projector." Jace Parker commented, "Mrs. Voeller taught me how to use database. spreadsheet and PowerPoint. She went through what we were supposed to do (workplace readiness. computers in business, etc.)." Jared Monk explained, "Mrs. Erickson gave us difficult worksheets to complete specific programs. This helped me learn better."

Everyone was good at something. Jessica Manning explained, "Wes Marler was very happy when he was able to create and use different fonts in the word processor." Brittany Hammer relayed. "Kristy Henrie was ecstatic when she finally finished Microtype." Jace Parker commented, "Zac Butler was joyful when he showed his skill in PowerPoint."



COLLETTE HOOLEY STUDIOUSLY works on her assignment at the computer. Info. Processing was a required class for sophomores because of the rising dominance of technology in our modern world.



Chad Truman Amy Turner Cody Turner Ashley Udy Tyler Vicars Trevor Volkman

Jesse Waite Stefanie Walker Levi Wall Laci Wallentine Kyle Wallin Lindsay Ward

Susan Watterson Dallin Watts Traci Weaver Jesse Webb Mallory Welsh Brady West

Kimberly Western Joseph Wettstein Brittany Wheeler Matthew. Wheeler Andrew Whitlock Alex Wilhelm

Trevor Williams Heather Wilson Sarah Wilson Matthew Wiser Jamii Woirhaye Brandon Wood

Loni Wood Braden Woolsey Angie Worthen Adam Wright Jeremy Wright Jessica Yeates



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SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT Tamara Grange listens to Russian teachers Galina Krotova and Svetlana Korotaeva Ju describe their experiences visiting this country.



ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY FAUN Taylor looks up from her work. It took many people besides teachers to keep the school running smoothly.



Linda Ames EdNet Aide



Deana Bingham



Sharon Buttars Registrar



Lori Culver Cook



Carolyn Fillmore



Kathy Fishburn Registrar/Counseling



John Fitzgerald Pool Manager



Lee Harris



Robyn Hedgecock Financial Secretary



Tammie Higgs Cook



Ann Hunt Attendance



Kathy Jensen ISP/Attendance Aide



Greg Johnson Resource Officer



Shane Jones Counselor



Marsha Larsen Writing Lab Aide



Keisa Lindley Receptionist



Annette Maughan



Career Center



Susie Maughan Shannon McDonald Cook



Tom Olsen Counselor



Cheryl Peterson Lunch Secretary



eva Judy Pitcher Cook



Melanie Rock Career Center



Faun Taylor Administrative Secretary Special Ed. Aide



Suzanne Yelton



Craig Anhder Math



Clinton Aston Vocational Ag.



Terrell Baldwin Social Studies



Jackie Benn Special Education



Kurt Bingham Chemistry



Zan Burningham Art



Mike Byrnes Math



Bob Christensen Perry Christensen Vocal Music



English



Nancy Cooley Business/Computers



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Amanie Crosbie Social Science/PE Special Education



Sandra Curtis



David Damstedt Industrial Arts



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Marsha Drake Math



Darlee Dyer German/English



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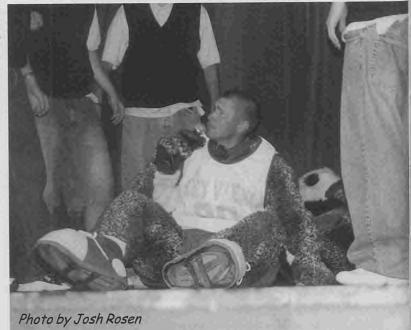


Jan Hall Social Science



Heidi Hansen English

MR. SMITH EXPLAINS to members of the executive council why he was chasing them during an assembly. Teachers did much more than just lecture and assign homework.





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Robert Henke

Malayna Knowles Social Science



Social Studies



Calvin Jensen Math



Kaylene Johnson



KC Jones Business/Computers Business/Computers



Nan King English





Nan Koebbe Math



Tessa Kunz English/Debate



Louise Letham English



Barbara Liese Biology



Meridene Lindsey English



Cathy MacQueen Jennifer Marx Business/Computers



English



Janet Maw FACS







Jeannie Millecam Sharee Morgan Cindy Parkinson Darren Perkes
Art Ceramics Human Biology English





Nancy Petty



Bryan Purdie English



Mike Rigby Social Science



Elizabeth Rose Dance



Matt Sadler Social Science



Brad Shafer Instrumental Music



Kris Siddoway FACS



Mark Smith Social Science



Doug Snow Science



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Jim Stephenson Physics



Missy Stuart Dance/PE



David Swenson Social Studies/PE



Rick Thorne Social Studies



Nan Wharton Speech/Drama/English



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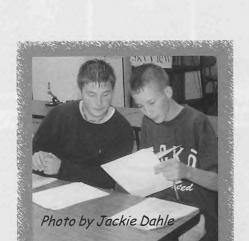


Amber Williams FACS



Kyle Wright Biology

# Looking to the







WENDY WEBB PLAYS with her lip in her class. Bored students would do a variety of activities to avoid falling asleep, while other students only slept in school.

"Everyone needs to learn or this world would be full of stupid people." Amanda Rawlings

"Some people make a living off of academics." Paul Cox



### Colorful Future







JOSH BECK AND Cole Reese work together in class. Group activities taught students how to cooperate and toil with each other for the real world.

COLE BROWER LABORS with a pen tool in ceramics on a mug. Academics was more than just reading and writing, it also had artistic classes to help minds expand to do better in things like English

SOMETIMES STUDENTS just needed to turn around and talk to each other like Kristin Barson and Sheena Theurer do in their class.

REBECKA BUTTARS gives a presentation in class. Presentations improved speaking and preparation skills to better make ready for our futures in business.

"Academics are important; we should try hard to get good grades. How we do in high school is how we do in the real world," proclaimed Larry Merket. Academics were classes that we took to prepare us for the rest of our lives. Ryan Andersen put it, "Knowledge is power and they'll (academics) help you through your whole life in anything that you want to do." Crystal Aslett stated, "They help you with your future."

Even those who disliked academics agreed that they were important. Robert Pitcher proclaimed, "You need to have smarts to get a job, you've got to know things. Other things like English we shouldn't learn unless we want to." Vanessa Schwartz commented, "They're a nuisance."

Megan Heaps summed it all up, "They help us learn, grow, achieve goals, get jobs; and its good to be smart." Academics were for all of those things.

ANGIE WORTHEN, BRIAN Marshall, Stacey Shelton, and Bethany Perkes look at their pictures and laugh at each other.

JENNIFER CURTIS CUTS the clay for her project for ceramics. Making the edge made it easier to put the project together.





#### Fantastic Effect Upon the Eye Art Show



At the art show everything was seen from heroic firemen to a giant turtle creating a universe. Many of the pictures were for sale. You could buy them for things like; your soul, a sacrificial virgin, \$150 plus S+H, your Mom, your first born child, a lock of hair, or any number of silly things.

LinDee Nalder liked the puppet one because it was cute. "Some pretty pictures, my favorite is the stone kid [Cherubim]," stated Jonathon Kirkman. Tisha Hansen's favorite was Rebecca Hall's picture because she watched her do it. "It's a way to indulge my senses." stated Zachary Bosch.

Nathan Erni and his classmates from Mr. Geddes's Humanities class needed to do an art review Nathan said, "I'm going to do Squush." "Just colors and the humor and emotion behind it; to capture that in a moment is just funny," elaborated Nancy Jensen on the piece.



STEVEN BAILEY WORKS on a vase. The projects in ceramics were made by hand and were time consuming.

# Oisual Delight

CHRISTOPHER HUNTER WORKS on a prisma color drawing. Many of the drawings that hung in the hall were done with primsa colors.

#### Work Hard, Have fun, and Amaze Everyone





"I love art, and this is just another form of art and it is fun," declared Rebecca Hall about her ceramics class. Mrs. Morgan explained it was her favorite thing to do in high school and teaching it was very fun. Analese Hanks said it was a good class that could unearth hidden talents." Ramiro Patino explained, "To me it is unique because you can talk and friends can even come in during their lunch to talk as long as you do your work." "I like the teacher, she is very nice and actually listens to the students and she helps you in a good way," expressed Mario Patino

Sarah Reese explained she joined art because of her love of anime (Japanese animation) because of the realism of it. Mrs. Burningham saw the joy her husband found in teaching and decided she wanted to teach too. She also remarked that there are several

competitions for art. Even a national one where they only select twenty winners who go to Florida and could win a lot of money. She said, "Art is a great way to compete." Martian Neel explained that in AP art you need to do a variety of projects and a portfolio such as a self portrait and use a variety of mediums like paint, prisma color, and pencil.

Meagan Simper explained, "I was interested in it because it sounded fun and I wanted to develop photos." Molly Martinson wanted to learn more about the camera. Nick Crossley felt satisfaction and accomplishment when he printed out a picture that he liked. Sarah Lacy liked the process by which the picture came about because it was like magic. Mrs. Decker said, "I love photography and the students." Art classes were enjoyable and valuable.



EDEE HOYT LABORS on her picture Students needed to bring something to work on to class every day. WENDY GITTINS, HEATHER Richardson, and Ashley Curtis are developing pictures. They learned how to develop film in the dark room.

# Navigating Technology

Looking Through our Window

MRS. JOHNSON SHOWS Karen Preece the color wheel. Computer commercial art explored careers such as graphic design.

Business taught skills that will help you get a job. Cami Cornia expressed, "I took information processing because I use computers a lot and I feel stupid when I don't know what I am doing. We do formatting disks. learning the ins and out's of popular programs, and learn keyboarding skills. Keyboarding helped me most. Having a student teacher is difficult to comprehend, yet I feel it helps both students and student teachers to learn as we teach each other." Blake Oyler mentioned, "My Internet business class was very fun and intermake web pages on different programs. I took it because I have always

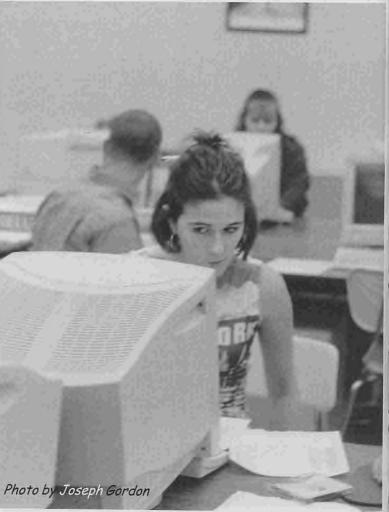
been interested in making web pages. One way I will benefit from taking this class is that I can maybe get a job doing web pages. Some funny things that happened during the class was it was during first hour and I would always be late because of car troubles." Ashlee Karren stated, "I took the BIS 1400 class because it's super easy college credit for USU. learned how to use the computer and apply ourselves to the software. I think taking this will benefit me and to my future in graphic design." Mykel Beorchia commented, "I esting. I learned how to took this class because it is required. We type tons! By the end of class I should be really fast,"





STUDENTS SIT AT attention for a presentation. Presentations helped show the students more and helped put it in their memories better.

JENNIFER BAUGH GLARES at her computer. Computers though they are useful in just about everything are also a huge annoyance.

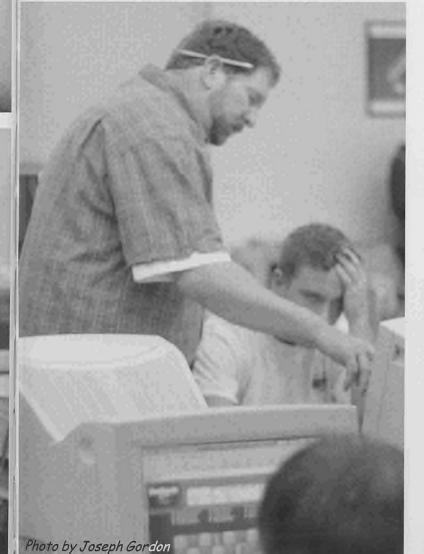




MRS. MACQUEEN LEANS over the shoulder of Brayden Spackman. Teachers were able to offer assistance when it was needed.

SPENCER JENSEN LABORS diligently in front of his screen. Students worked on programs like Word, Excel, and Access.





WILLIAM DRAKE SCRATCH-ES his head in confusion as he receives help from KC Jones. Computers could be confusing.

#### Business Sterling Scholar Adam Tripp

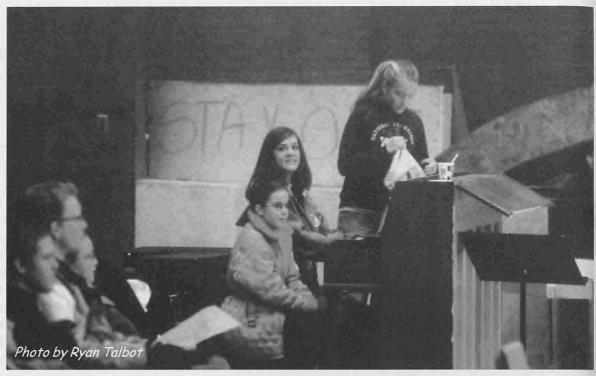


When you think of a Business Sterling Scholar, you think of a nerdy, shy, person, with their eyes glued to their computer screen. Well not Adam Smith Tripp! Adam is an outgoing person in all areas of life. While enjoying DECA and FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America), he also enjoys ballroom dancing, acting, singing, and doing service for many organizations. Adam commented, "Sometimes I find myself running in all directions of life, trying to win each and every race". Adam might be keeping himself busy but he still remembers to take care of the small things. Growing up on a farm, participating in Richmond City Youth Council, and the National honor Society Presidency among his other clubs, taught Adam hard work ethics, and business attributes. Someday you might see him on Television with Diane Sawyer talking about his business life. Or squalling around the National Enquirer.

JAMILYN MANNING LEADS vocal exercises at the beginning of an early morning rehearsal. The entire cast had to learn to sing.

KATIE NEELEY AND Anne Israelsen check the list of parts posted on the wall of the auditorium.





#### Speech & Drama Sterling Scholar Layla Simpson



A leader and teacher, Layla Simpson was excellent to receive the Speech and Drama Sterling Scholar nomination. She worked with the younger students in debate, showing them how to improve their argument and listening to many presentations. She received several service awards and was the debate team captain. "She went out of her way to befriend people," mentioned Mrs. Kunz, her debate coach.

Layla was an influence in many areas as a who's who nominee, AP student, member of the yearbook, constitution team, math club, NFL and ASU competitions. She also found time to provide day care to needy families and a teacher in her religious organization. She met challenges and physical struggles with a determination that forged her character. "I have learned patience, defeat and perseverance"



ADAM KIRSCHMAN FINISH-ES singing during a rehearsal. Students playing major characters had an important role in the rehearsals

# Express Yourself

MARY CARDON, NICHELLE Wharton, LeeAnn King and Christine Koskan try to learn a dance for the musical.

### Seeing a Variety of People





Can you say, "I see dead people," without cracking a smile? Then maybe drama is the place for you. All sorts of students gathered there. Everyone from shy kids to outgoing kids: from nerds to preppies. Drama was a great way to socialize and meet new people. Jamie Clyde stated, "I think it is very rewarding because it helps you to become comfortable in front of a group of people." Ryan Anderson simply took it to show off his good sense of humor.

"Everyone would have to agree it's hard to take drama if you're shy, but a lot would say it's the best way to get over it," said Gabe Conner. Other characteristics people say was good to have, "Is a good, strong, loud voice," commented Christopher Adams. Jeremiah Harrison said, "It's im-

portant to create a good character and to portray the person well." Brigham Moore replied, "To be a good actor you should know how to use the stage and move around the stage the right way." Even though everyone wasn't a professional when they started out they tended to learn very quickly.

Students also put a lot of their time into the class because of dress rehearsals, class time, practices, and even early morning practices. Patrick Holmes argued, "Early morning practices sucked so bad because you had to be at school so early." Adam Kirschman added, "Yeah I agree with P.J. six o'clock is way too early to be at school." However, they spent many hours perfecting their plays. They will have memories to last a lifetime.



MRS. MARX INSTRUCTS the cast of the musical how to better perform their dance. The entire cast had to learn some songs and dances.

CHRISTOPHER ADAMS TAKES roll during a rehearsal. Drama students were required to attend early morning rehearsals.

# Tongue Bending

### Finding Colorful ways to Speak Murry reads his lines in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" while Layla Sim-

THROUGH HIS mask, James mer Night's Dream" while Layla Simpson enjoys her part.

English, the language used by millions every day. This language was used to create the documents that were used to forge our nation together. Yet many class were best summed up when Wayne Douglass writing, too many essays, and too many giant reports."

Many students were involved in the varied English oriented classes that were offered. Many interesting ways to teach their subject. Commenting on his experiences with AP of the class. It has lots of

about the stuff we read." Others enjoyed different things about their class. Jeremy Neff said, "I like my English class because I have some friends in it." students' opinion of this Yet classes still required the tedious day to day assignments to make sure commented, "Too much the material was covered. Karyn Harris stated on English 1010, "It's a lot of writing. Too much if you ask me."

Opinions did differ when it comes to how much their English classes teachers found new and will affect their lives and careers. The opinions ranged from when Michael Balls stated, "It will English Scott Whitaker had probably help in writing to say, "I like the open style essays for college." To Kraig Hill's straight discussion. We do a lot of forward opinion, "It will sitting in a circle talking not (affect my careers)."







MR. SIMMONS AND Matthew Moss don their armor. Matthew Ashcroft claimed, "I didn't know they wore that much protection."

ANGELA LEVAN PLAYS the part of a wall as Wade Wallace plays his part by looking through the wall in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



FOLLOWING ALONG, Jacob Reed and Lindsay Willford wait as Timothy Mecham reads his lines for Mr. Perkes English 1030 class.

ENGLISH CLASS proved to be more than just grammar as William Grieder learned as he acted out his part for Mr. Perkes class.





MATTHEW MOSS KNEELS before Kaeli Hansen and Sir William McAruthur stands smiling in the background.

#### English Sterling Scholar Mindy Rawlins



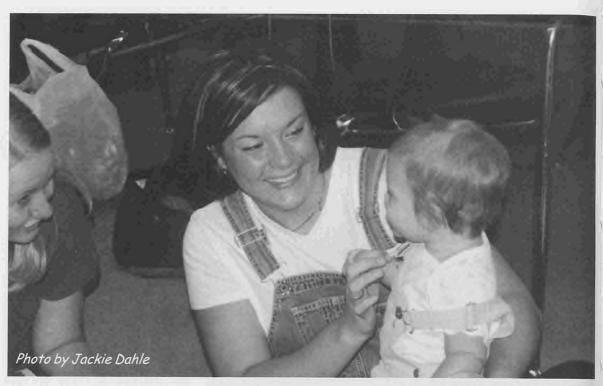
After grueling studies and rewrites of her AP history essays, Mindy Rawlins mastered English and received the English sterling scholar nomination. "Very early on, I turned to books for comfort and friendship," she shared. She studied many literary works and learned from the best authors to improve her writing, and also noticed her oral proficiency develop and felt confident in groups because she knew the reference or idea from her stud-

Using her talents, she tutored others in Math 1050 and her elderly neighbors. She also played the violin for the orchestra and community groups. As a NHS member, she took many AP and concurrent classes to enhance her education.

KATHY DEGASSER AND Jamie Jorgensen make Cambry Benson laugh in an evaluation. Students observed skills and abilities.

AMIE HANSEN HOLDS her little brother during a rest time. She learned it was important to stop and relax regularly.





#### PACS Sterling Scholar Britni Godderidge



A smart, and hard worker, Britni Godderidge took some pretty hard class such as AP Chemistry. "As a junior in high school I decided to take on the challenge. Although the class takes up all three trimesters it will be well worth it." She is ranked in her classes. She was also in a lot of extra curricular activities such as the close up program. "I have attended a week long program in Washington DC. I learned about the government and the history of our country." "I participated with a group of young women in tying over twenty baby quilts for an orphanage in Russia." She has also participated in a lot of extra curricular activities such as cheerleading, and being a soccer team manager. "I am the captain of my varsity cheer squad. I also managed the varsity boys soccer team last spring."



LEESA MCDONALD plays 'peek-a-boo' with Tanner Denton. This was one of the precious moments that made all the work worth while.

# Layout for the Family

BROUGHT her neighbor's little boy Porter Chamberlin to practice her

#### Youth Look to the Expanse of Parenthood





The family and consumer science (FACS) department is filled with fun and class. "The songs and all learning. Classes like adult the projects we have to do. roles, child development. and nutrition helps students learn information for the fu-

want to be able to interact with them and in child development we learn how to do all these things to make our kids smart so they will be smart when they are old and I can do that and they will be really smart," said Anne Preece.

"Probably the most important thing we've learned is about infants and newborns and how to treat them when they are sick and to be good moms," remarked Jamie Jorgensen.

To accomplish learning Tosha Bohman.

to be a good mother, the students did many activities in like make toys, and all the fun games we play and we get to sing songs, have fun. We get it bring in our broth-"When I have kids I ers, sisters, nieces, and nephews and have fun with them at school," exclaimed Amie Hansen.

> In child development the students enjoy their class projects but say they are a little hard. They make puppets, make up their own songs, and they do flannel board stories. "The hardest thing about the class is the projects because I end up doing them the night before, but you can use the projects for the future to teach your children," replied



**FMILY KIRSCHMAN SHOWS** off her recent cousin Isabelle Bennett. It was important to dress the infants properly for the cold weather

MELODY GRIFFIN AND her nephew Jonathon Nelson peer around a tree looking for adventure like in several popular cartoon shows.

# Different Colors

#### Enjoyment in Learning Diversity

RACHEL BALLARD SHOWS off her writing skills in French on a valentine poster, showing that French really is a romance language.

Many students wanted to learn more about other cultures and took a foreign language class. "I decided to take this class to become more culturally diverse," explained Vanessa Hall.

They liked studying Spanish, German or French. "Spanish is my favorite class," commented Brittany Karren. Tyler Chesley remarked, "I like studying German because it's really cool to learn another language and the class is pretty fun because of some of the activities that we do."

were fun, but Jennifer Fabricius explained, "The class is only fun when the Megan Gualtier. teacher is in a good mood because when he's not we

can get some pretty hard homework."

"It's fun, but I can never memorize the words that they are trying to teach," said Jason Anderson. "I like Spanish I just don't understand it because it's difficult for me," remarked Nicholas Gittins.

"Down the road it would be good to know another language in case of an emergency," explained Katie Fullmer, "In my future job I might have to speak Spanish or another different language to communicate with other people," said Cortney An-These classes always drew. "It would be very convenient to speak another language fluently," said

> Students enjoyed their foreign language classes.







WHILE WORKING HARD on cutting off the border Lindsay Ward tries not to cut the heart for her val-

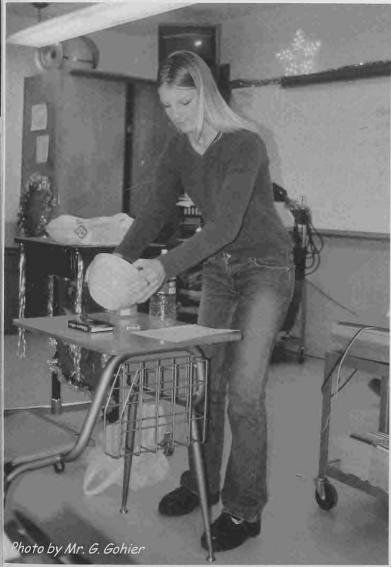
NICOLE DESPAIN CAREFUL-LY hands Cami Cornia her marker. Students often had to borrow the teacher's supplies to do projects.



SPANISH STUDENTS GATH-ER to practice their skills. Learning a language required practice.

PATRICK GRAF WORKS hard on a poem to put on to a poster board during his French class. Learning a new language can be very difficult.





KARLI BILSCIE DEMON-STRATES a French recipe. Every culture has its own food; learning about food helps us understand others.

#### Foreign Language Sterling Scholar Tristin Taylor



A volunteer and service-oriented personality best describes the Foreign Language Sterling Scholar. Tristin Taylor wanted more than the classroom Spanish. She helped tutor students preparing for their driver's license exam and recruited friends to help. She also assisted the Spanish Club in a tri-high benefit concert.

"I love Spanish because of Rosa," she shared of her departed Hispanic friend and tried to celebrate life thorough service and acts of kindness. At the top of her class, she remembered the challenge of learning a language and was very concerned about the needs of Hispanics at school.

A perennial honor student, she worked on the Improv team and met Senator Bennett on the Close-up trip. Her supervisor said, "She is outgoing, enthusiastic and works well with people."

JEREMY BAIRD FLIPS Elizabeth Clement for a stunt in social dance. Stunts made dances more creative and added a fun twist.

MATTHEW PUGH DOES some curls. Curls work the biceps giving someone a more impressive or intimidating look.





### Dance Sterling Scholar Charlotte Salisbury



Charlotte Salisbury was chosen to represent Sky View as the Dance Sterling Scholar. She has danced since the fifth grade. What first got her started was her friends; they were all signing up for dance classes and she "didn't want to be left out." She danced for almost five years with Maryanettes Dance Company. She was then a Vistaun for two years.

Charlotte stated, "Dancing has always been an escape for me. Whenever I need to get away from reality for a while, I'll just turn on some music and let myself go."



BLAKE OYLER AND Kristin Peterson practice for social dance. Melody Griffin related, "The slow dances are so boring and seem to drag on forever."

# Run, Jump, Fly

TOLLEV GALLUP LIFTS arms, chest, and stomach muscles.

#### weights over his head. Exercises like the one he is doing exercises the Playing and Working for Self-Improvement





Grif-

Physical activity classes were in high abundance. They include P.E., social dance, basketball, aerobics, weight training and modern/jazz dance. "[ love the variety because then I don't have to take a class I'm not interested in," Madalyn Spencer explained.

Since P.E. was required, not all people loved it, but a lot of people enjoyed them, even if sports weren't necessarily their thing. Goof-ups in P.E. were common, but brought supportive laughs from peers and made the time pass by more quickly. Felisha Naef admitted, "We were playing badminton one day. The birdie was hit to me and I reached back for it, but it was still too far away and I fell flat on my butt."

Some of the fun things they did were golf, racquetball, swimming, flag football, badminton and bowling. "Swimming is so much fun, but then my hair's wet the rest of the day, and that kind of stinks," Tamra Lusk replied.

We could guess what kinds of things people did in social dance. "Social dance isn't a class you can just play around in. You have to work hard," Morgan Call explained. Brian Jensen replied, "Sometimes Social Dance relieves stress, but sometimes it adds more." What exactly did they do, then?

"The teacher has a headset with a microphone so everyone can hear. She gets up at the front of the room and we go through the steps one at a time and we just do them over and over and over and over until we learn it," Janette Griffin related.



WESLEY JENKINS AND Tiffany Israelsen work out a move in social dance. In this class, students had fun meeting new people.

BRENDEN ELLISON AND Casi Roberts work on their swing. A variety of cultural dances were taught to the students.

# Number Crunching

#### Minds Unravel to Reveal Wisdom

TINA POULSEN STUDIES by the guiding Yellow Brick Road. Tina explained, "We all have so much fun together. It only school work could be that fun."

Everything from 300/10. to (8x+23)^(9/4)+2i^3 was covered by our several math teachers. Whether or not we wanted to take the class, all that we learned will surely benefit us in the future. "Math definitely helps when you go shopping, to total up how much you've spent," replied Alisha Housley. Many others agreed that the basics are all you need to get through life. "Algebra is the easiest type and really the root of all math." admitted Edith Roper. Heidi Seamons, who took AP math classes, commented, "Math teaches you discipline because you have to make sure you have your assignments done on time."

So what was it that helped kids to conquer this challenging subject? Appar-

ently a variety of things. "The environment around helps the way I learn. Also a good trusty calculator is a good benefactor," replied Brandon Palmer. "My class consists of a lot of dope smokers. They are really funny to watch, therefore I get distracted sometimes." said Blake Ostler. "Teachers who do hands on activities have a bigger impact on how well I learn, than those who just assign things out of the book," commented Stacy Moore.

Some, however, chose just to struggle through it and try to pass the class on their own. Others took the advantage and tried to learn everything they could. No matter which way you look at it, math really benefited us all.



STACEY PROBST TURNS back to look at her classmates reactions as Mr. Cottle passes back an algebra two quiz.

JENNIFER KNOLL DEFINED Ms. Drake's very decorated room as "an obsessive compulsive disorder, revolving around the Wizard of Oz"







MR. COTTLE EXPLAINS a math problem to John Kulikowski. Teachers were always willing to help students understand difficult problems.

CAMI CORNIA WATCHES Mr. Cottle demonstrate how to solve a problem. Math classes included working many problems on the board.





MERRILYN BALLING USES her calculator to solve a math problem. Calculators were important tools in math classes.

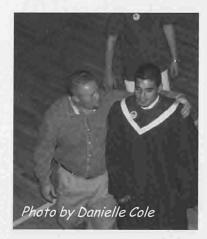
#### Math Sterling Scholar Megan Howell



Megan Howell, a dedicated student, took chances in order to be successful. She was ranked top in her classes. She was a great Math Student. "I have also tutored 7 high school students during my Junior year. There were 6 Seniors, and 1 Junior." She volunteered at Logan Regional Hospital. "I accumulated over 110 Hours of Volunteer service at Logan Regional Hospital. I worked in the gift shop. I was in charge of the cash register, and delivered gifts to patients." She participated in a lot of sports such as Tennis, Track and Cheerleading. "I was on the Junior Varsity tennis team my Freshman year. I was a varsity track runner in the 400 M Dash, and a Cheerleader since my Junior Year."

IN SUPPORT OF the Olympics, the band practiced the Russian national anthem, and played at the new Eccles Ice Center.

MR. HARDY PUTS an encouraging arm around Drake Fonua. Performing in music sometimes took some praise to do well.





#### Music Sterling Scholar **Jessica Warren**



With a "feel" for music, Jessica Warren deservedly received the music sterling scholar nomination. She played the harp for the last 8 years and performed among some elite groups, recorded a CD and competed for top awards. For the 2002 Winter Olympics, she played at the LDS church history museum. She soloed with the Cache Chamber Orchestra, and placed at the top of the Stratford Loosle, Utah State Fair, and Health Days competitions. "I've learned I could do anything I set my mind to," she recollected.

She involved herself also in her classes with several AP and concurrent classes where she maintained grades to belong to the NHS. As Mayor representative at Girls State, she found a "love for this country." She developed leadership skills, which she applied on the Smithfield youth council and the school clubs like TEAM, Key, Math and DECA.



APRYL TURREL IS possessive of her viola. When a piece of wood and metal costs thousands of dollars you need to be protective.

### Musical Sounds

ERIK THALMAN AND Tamra Lusk bow the strings for another hour. We rehearsed every day in class plus practicing for at least another hour.

#### We learned this in music?





"Despite the fact that Music 1010 is a boring class invented for the musically impaired, it can be really exhilarating. After all, who doesn't enjoy getting college credit for admiring a brass tuba." This was Tristin Taylor's opinion of the Music 1010 class.

Students generally considered Music 1010 to be worthwhile. Elizabeth Clement explained, "It is a very educational and interactive program. It helps you learn to read music. You learn the sounds of different instruments and different ways to sing. I've really enjoyed this class, Mr. Shafer is very knowledgeable and funny. He helps me understand music." Jamie Jorgensen exclaimed, "Music 1010 is a great class - we learn about instruments and scales and other cool music stuff. My favorite

part of the class was when Mr. Shafer played all the instruments for us so that we could learn their differences."

Other students took it just for the credit. Diana Loosle commented, "This class is basically a review for me. I played the piano for 8 years while taking theory lessons from the University to correspond. I really like the idea that I can get one of my generals done while I'm in high school."

Some had more bizarre reasons for taking the class. however. Kevin Godfrey explained, "I like Music 1010 because it is good college credit, but I love talking to the girls in the class. All students should take this class." Mindi Berentzen stated, "I like the class because there is lot's of handson experience and we get to play with all the instruments."



HOLLY BREWER TAKES time to perfect her fingering. She was one of the five cello players in our

IN THE ORCHESTRA pit for the Music Man, Chad Jukes, Jason Perry and James Gardner put on flair to their music.

# View of the Stars

#### Answered Questions of the Universe

MR. HARDY AND Michael Traynor work on an experiment in chemistry. Experiments helped students understand new material.

"Science helps me find out who I am and where I came from," said Kristen Child on the importance of science. According to Kathy Degasser, "Teens don't understand how much science really helps them. Like for instance when you get married and have kids they might ask you why the sky in blue, and if you paid attention in your science class then you could tell your kids why the sky really is blue instead of saying, well because it just is."

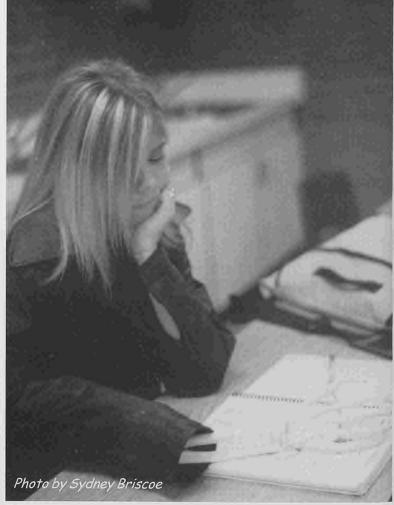
But as for the ones who say science is useless like Colby Forbush who commented, "I highly doubt science will help me in years to come, for example how will knowing the gestation period of the

humpback whale help me?"

Out of all of the different science classes Astronomy and Anatomy Physiology are the two most favorites. Astronomy the studying of space is heard to be an easy class. "I sleep bout 3/4 of class and I am far from failing," said Kristal Mack. Others Nancy "I like commented. Astronomy, I enjoy going out and looking at the stars and planets, it is very interesting."

Anatomy and Physiology on the other hand is more of a tougher class. "It was an interesting class, it was fun but there was a lot of studying also, remarked Anthony Miller.







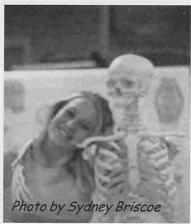
TANA MAUGHAN USES a skeleton's hand to give Kristin Redding a high five. There is always time for a little fun in every class.

CHELSEA ALLSOP SEEMS to have lost the skin off her hand in her class; it must be from all the work and reports she has had to do.



NATALIE GIBBONS AND Brianne Moffitt play on the board with markers. Drawing and writing were favorite pastime of bored students.

NICOLE LOYET leans on a skeleton. Students could take anatomy as well as chemistry, biology, physics, and astronomy.





LISA DAY AND Branden Israelsen ask Mr. Bingham to explain questions on their chemistry assignment.

#### Science Sterling Scholar Ryan Talbot

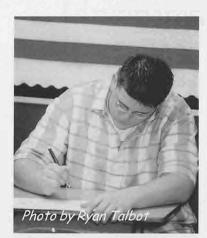


Science is one of the areas that most students tolerate, but for Ryan Talbot it was one of his favorite classes. "I'm very easily entertained. I can sit for hours trying to figure out something generally useless, like for force of gravity if the moon were a foot from the center of the Earth." he joked. He could figure out problems like that, after taking both AP chemistry and AP physics.

In addition to his accomplishments in science, Ryan was also the captain of the Academic Olympiad team, a yearbook editor in chief, and a yearbook photographer. "Yearbook and photography are what I do just for fun at school and are a major reason that I feel like I live there," he explained.

MR. SADLER EXPLAINS to his US history class the many different wars in the Unites States throughout the centuries.

BEN BURNINGHAM CON-CENTRATES closely on his state test. People concentrated extremely hard in order to get good grades.



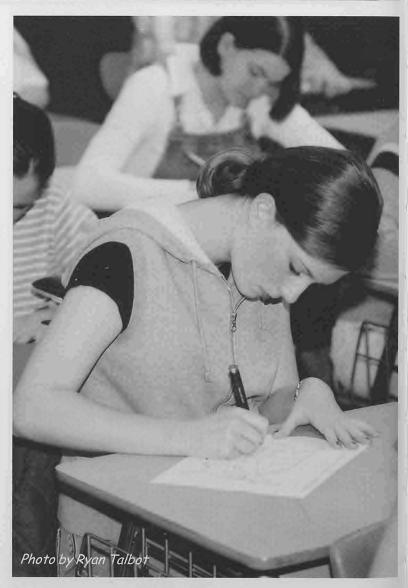


#### Social Science Sterling Scholar Jeffrey Hastings



Who invented the steam engine and in what year? If you don't know all you have to do is ask Jeffrey Hasting, the social science sterling scholar. For a time, Jeffrey was even teaching one of last year's AP history classes while he was a student in it himself. He has also taken AP government. "I never cease to be amazed at how much he knows about history. I still don't know how he learned it all," explained Ryan Talbot

He applied his love of history to leadership and service by serving as the senior class historian. He was also involved in debate.



KATIE FULFORD WORKS hard on her test. In U.S history a state and capitol test was a necessary requirement to pass the class.

### Social Events

KRISTA PETERSON AND Tiftain country.

fany Harris carefully look at the world map inorder for them to find a cer-





David Paxton. Whether students were taking conworld history, social science was a popular subject for many. It was a class that many students enjoyed because it did not require learning abstract concepts. Paul Bytheway added, "Although it requires a lot of work, I did not think that it was a very hard class."

giving interesting lectures and helping their students to understand and appre-

"History 1700 is one ciate history. Tollev Gallup of the coolest classes I stated, "I would just like have. I really like going to say that Coach Smith, to it because I think it's Coach Sadler, and Mr. way interesting to listen Rigby are the coolest to the lectures," explained teachers at Sky View." There were a few students, however, who still were current enrollment or AP not interested in the history or just regular classes, but still took them because they were required. Every student had to take one world history class, one sociology class, and one year of United States history.

Social Science also included classes in psychology and sociology for those students who were interested in degrees in The teachers also that field or students who made the classes fun by just wanted to learn more about society. "Psychology is very interesting," stated Britney Harrison.



BRANDY BARTON AND Johnathan Swenson demonstrate to the class how to fight someone when you are being attacked.

MEGAN HEAPS AND Kari Ripplinger go through the states and try to name them and remember their capitols.

# Exploring Above

#### Getting Technical About Classes FULLY draws lines for his project. Many people took time and effort in

PRESTON PERKES CARE-Many people took time and effort in drawing their project for the first time.

"Video production teaches many great and important that will definitely help me throughout my life. For instance, Sean Spackman doesn't know how to use the remote control to his UCR. I, on the other hand, attribute my vast technical knowledge to video productions. But, in for reals land, most kids don't have a chance to get any experience on broadcasting. Everyone has that secret desire to be a newscaster, just as everyone has the secret desire to blackmail Mr. Rigby. I recall the good old days of the Weekly Update with Drew and Brad. That legendary program would never have been possible without the miracle workshop we know as video production," stat-

ed Drew Bostock.

Other real life experiences taught through out the year would include Drivers Ed and wood working. Travis Crookston commented "it's fun to take a piece of wood and turn it to a piece of art (such as) Cabinets, benches and Tables." Curtis Smith added, "we learn to plan our projects. then the milling sequence and how to make the project strong." Most kids want their licenses and are tired of asking their friends. Kerri Findlay proclaimed "In drivers Ed. we learn maneuvers. right of ways and traffic rules. We have to remember a lot and study hard to pass the tests. The scariest part is the road drives, especially when you've never been in a car."







VAUGHN HUNTER PUTS in the tape for Sky View news to edit. Editing the video was important to ensure good quality.

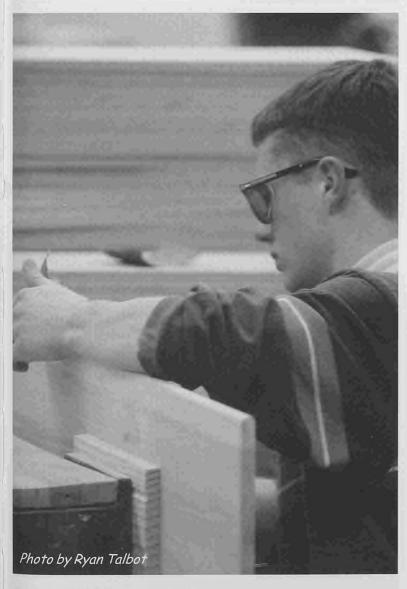
MR. DAMSTEDT FREAKISH-LY goes berserk when no one follows the safety instructions. Safety was the key thing in wood working.



CURTIS SMITH AND Cole Reese stare at the radial arm saw. The number one step working with tools is to know how to turn them on.

TRAVIS CROOKSTON GOES over his measurements. Making sure every measurement was exact was vital for projects to be perfect.





CAREFULLY SANDING DOWN his project Corey McCombs tries to make the surface perfect in preparation for finishing.

#### Trade Tech. Sterling Scholar Wendy Gittins



Wendy Gittins got her start in Trade and Technical Education by working on the family dairy farm from the time she was old enough to toddle at her fathers' side.

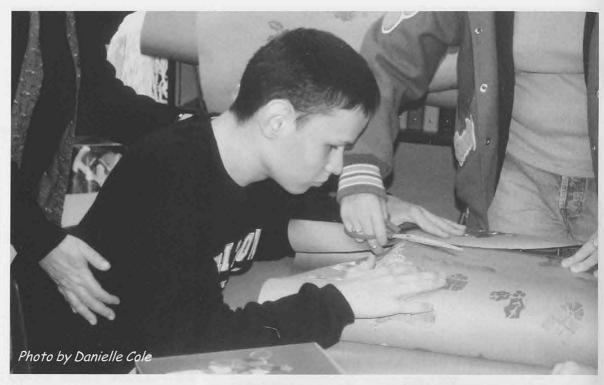
Wendy enjoys people and enjoys a wide variety of things. She played the piano, soccer, and loved to dance. Wendy is active in her church and has had leadership experiences and earned awards in the programs there. She joined several clubs at school. She thoroughly enjoyed doing many service projects as a member of the service club. The FFA however, quickly became Wendy's favorite organization. It gave her opportunities to learn about horticulture, compete in speech contests, and find success on Dairy and Floriculture Judging Teams. Her organizational skills, leadership skills, and love of people made her a natural to serve in the FFA as secretary and then as President. She has been able to earn her Greenhand, Chapter, and State FFA Degrees,

Being self-motivated and hard working, has helped Wendy set high standards for her school work and spent the time necessary to achieve them.

JIM CARMAN HELPS with the wrapping paper cutting. The presents were toys for a two year old boy.

ASHLEY RASMUSSEN GLADLY labors on Christmas cards to help the Exec with their annual Sub for Santa project.







CHAUNTIL GILLINS PLAYS with her fingers and has wrapped her head. Zachary King though is hard at work with ribbons.

CRISTA SEAMONS JOYFUL-LY reaches her hand in the basket to retrieve more wrapping supplies having caught the wonderful Christmas spirit of giving.





TINA TAYLOR LOOKS through wrapping paper perhaps pretending it was a telescope. Serving others can be both fun and joyful.

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GENTRY PARKER AND Bobbijo Ezola help Ashley Curtis wrap her gift. Peer Tutors were privileged to help with a variety of projects.

#### Seeing With your Heart instead of your Eyes





The peer tutoring program has survived because of the undying love for these students. The wonderful advisor that assisted in this program is Mrs. Dyslin. "The individuals that go through this program are very special and have a granted." certain glow about them." commented Dustin Oyler. Through this program, the many individuals that participate find fun in doing a variety of activities. "I enjoy the many things that I can do to help these students enjoy school," stated Camille Christensen. Also in this program, the students create an everlasting bond that will remain with them forever.

depends upon your atti-

tude and how you look at things. "Peer tutors benefit a lot more than the students," explained Zachary King, "You learn a lot more from them than they learn from you. They're so positive and never take anything for

The students who were involved will look back on this in the future and say, "I remember when ... " "School can be stressful sometimes, but when you walk through those doors, and they greet you, you know that you're loved," smiled Gentry Parker. Seeing with your heart, not with your eyes, and service were the two biggest ob-Being a peer tutor all jectives of the peer tutoring program.



BRANDON DAHLE PLAYS uno. He just finished wrapping presents in his fifth hour class and was taking a break.

THE PEER TUTOR class poses with the results of their present wrapping experience. This was just one of their activities.

# Looking to the Future

### Expanding Horizons of Learning through a press while cutting metal pieces. Often times you would see

LEE OLSEN PEEKS his head people trying to be safe yet be goofy.

Many different classes were offered trough Bridgerland Applied Technology Center. Students were able to take classes in dentistry, auto mechanics, meat cutting, and technology. These classes allowed students to learn everyday job experiences. "I love Bridgerland it is probably one of the best thing that Sky Views offers. I really enjoy the fact that the classes help you in the every day jobs and activities," expressed Justin Italasano "I enjoy taking classes at bridge because the experience it gives you with job opportunity's. In the draft tech room they post jobs offers that relate to drafting. After taking just that one class you can start at ten

to eleven dollars an hour," stated Adam Christensen "Bridge was wonderful at teaching 'vocational classes' and 'life skills'. I really enjoyed life when I was at Bridge," commented Zachary Bosch. Many people didn't like the fact that when the school had assembly's their schedule stayed the same. "What I find annoying is that the assemblies a school can mess with your schedule," mentioned Kevin Federico. "My teacher was really cool about letting our class go when we had Morning Bridge. Sometimes when we didn't go to class because of an assembly, then came back the next day she would excuse us for it," exclaimed Britney Harri-





BRADY OLDROYD READS his paper to Mario Quintanilla who writes it down in order for them to join their work.

DANIEL DUTSON CAREFUL-LY cleans parts. Making sure the parts are clean and put together right was a big part of auto mechanics.





JASON YOUNKER LISTENS carefully to his teacher for the instructions on how to weld his piece of equipment together.

CORENE RUST PUTS her mask on to begin her dental learning. Wearing the mask was a safety precaution not to contract a disease.



# Photo by Zachary Bosch

#### MICAH BIESINGER SANDS down his project for an auto body class. Many times people worked on their own projects.

#### Computer Technology Sterling Scholar Ashlee Karren



"I love to draw and the computer helps me add depth and detail to my work," explained Ashlee Karren. the computer technology sterling scholar. From working with the holstein cows at the family farm, Ashlee grew to develop a good work ethic. She disciplined herself to learn the different software. She was dedicated and, after several attempts, her art shaped the way she wanted and was accepted for competition.

"She is energetic, disciplined and takes the lead in many projects," added Mrs. K. Johnson, her advisor. A Girls State member, she planned service projects at the Cub River complex to plant trees and a trip for youth to Martin's Cove in Wyoming. She was successful in academics with skills in design.

# Dedication, Hard



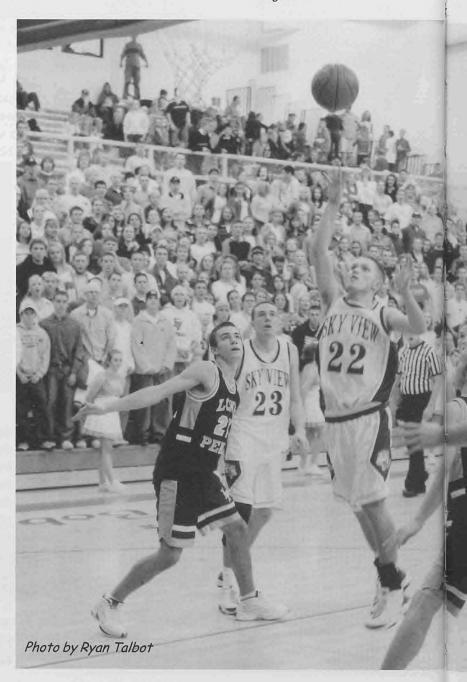




DAVID WEBB, A senior, shoots the ball as everyone looks on in anticipation to see if the basket is good.

"Hitting the perfect shot. The satisfaction you feel is irreplaceable." Alison Clissold

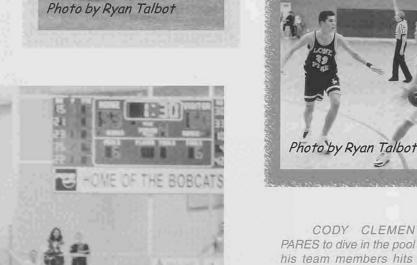
"To be successful, you need to have heart and desire."
Timothy Olsen



# Work, Devotion



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CODY CLEMENT PRE-PARES to dive in the pool as one of his team members hits the wall. Jared Peterson stands in the background, waiting for his turn to race.

KELLI SUMMERS, A senior, prepares to bump the ball as it comes her way. Other team members are ready to assist her when the time is right.

A SENIOR, KENT Hansen, one of Sky View's star runners, runs his hardest. Beating personal records from previous meets is always a goal for all runners.

A SENIOR, KRISTI Larson,

ANDREW KING, A junior, searches for a fellow team member to pass to, as a player from Lone Peak guards him.

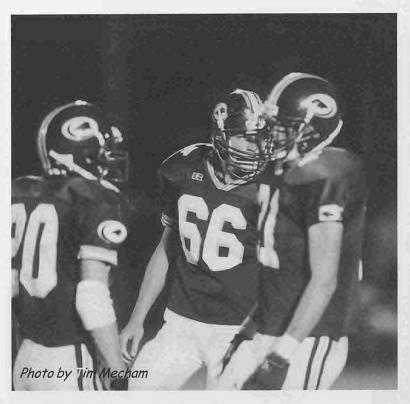
In any sport you need to have dedication, hard work, and you need to have endless devotion. When you have these three things you become successful. Success is the peace of mind that is a result of doing your best to become the best you are capable of becoming. Athletes also had to have good grades to be successful. If they didn't have good grades they couldn't participate in the sport.

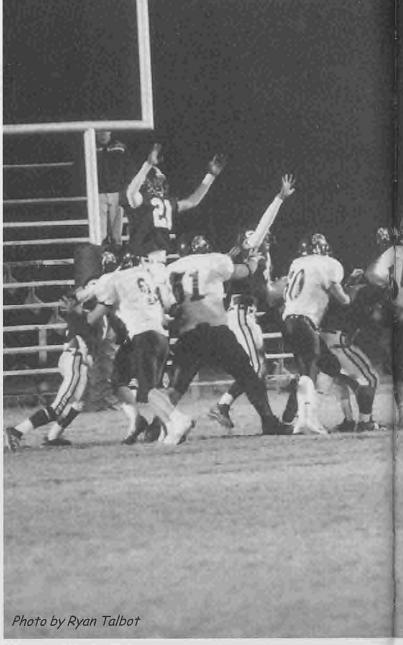
The coaches helped to make the athletes successful. Even though it sometimes seemed that coaches were strict, they were only looking to push us to our best. Karyn Harris stated, "If it weren't for my coaches I wouldn't be very successful in anything I do. They challenge you to do your best in everything. I end up taking that challenge to all my other activities." Rebecca Jensen added, "My coaches pushed me to be the best I could be. They wouldn't let me stop when I though I was the best I could be."



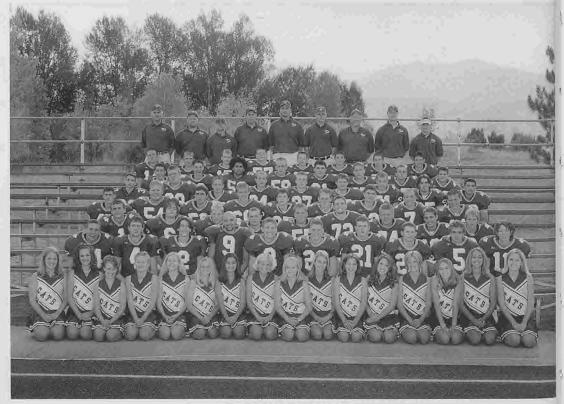
TODD BARR STRETCHES to block a kick by Mountain Crest. He was a team captain and led the team on both offense and defense.

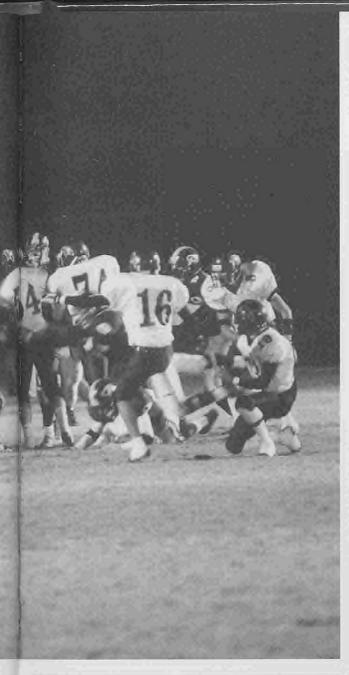
CHASE SORENSEN, BRAD Larsen, and Todd Barr wait patiently to see what the referees are going to call on the play.





Coach Perry Christensen. Front: Brittany Byers, Jamilyn Manning, Lisa Rasmuson, Wendi Roskelley, Kelly Blau, Leslie Brown, Kirsten Cole, Kristin Barson, Britni Godderidge, Rebecca Larsen, Jenissa Humpherys, Tamara Wheelwright, Melanie Godfrey, Leslie Godfrey, Kelsey Heaps, Megan Howell. 2nd: William Drake, Jesse McVey, Trevor Allen, Dallas Nield, Nathan Buttars, Chase Sorensen, Todd Barr, David Webb, Landon Sorenson, Tyson Ward. 3rd: Ryan Wilson, Kiley Drysdale, Donivan Shaw, Michael Pyle, Jon Brodock, Cameron Findlay, Dustin Alley, Andrew Hutchison, Johnathan Swenson. 4th: Adam Karren, Luke Godfrey, Benjamin Falslev, Brad Larsen, Brett Petersen, Kevin Johnson, Tanner Cooley, Kevin Hall, Cameron Carter. 5th: Brandon Burtenshaw, Casey Crookston, Casey Clark, Timothy Olsen, Joshua Stokes, Gregory Christensen, Zeb Atkinson, Robert Godfrey, Drake Fonua. 6th: Adam Skabelund, Taylor Knight, Brandon Messmer, Kyle Wallin, Jacob Green, Joseph Byers, Theodore Stokes, Tyson Ballard. 7th: Jake Christiansen, Kaden Gardner, Jared Bennett, Ben Burningham, Derek Elbert, Jesse Christensen, Landon Benson, Jared Larsen. Back: Perry Christensen, Paul Hardy, Eric Alder, Doug Snow, Hal Gardner, Chris Howell, Jan Hall, Jake Hall, Jake Howell.





# Dedication Required

that made up a football but that they had a lot better player. You needed to have "Two arms, two legs, and destated Larsen. Kevin Johnson remarked that "Dedication, a little bit of athletic ability, but mostly dedication," made up a football player. However, many than that.

To get fit for the season the players started practices at always many fans. "I love gobeginning of the summer. But the mandatory August, when they began conweight ditioning and training. Then, two weeks before school launches into the new year, they engaged in having two-a-day practices. Many of the players admitted that they

There were many things lost a lot of the size on the line, skills people.

During the season the team Brad got together the morning after a game, in the team room, to watch a video of the game from the night before. The video reviews helped them to see what mistakes they had made at the might say that it takes more game, so that they could try to fix them for their next game.

At each game there were ing to games, because it is fun to cheer on our team. It's kind practices didn't commence until of a special event," replied Sara Lloyd. Holli Ivie responded. "It's really fun to get into the chants and stuff and have lots of school spirit!" "There is more school spirit at games than in the halls," explained Derrick Burgess.



ANDREW HUTCHISON LOOKS for someone to pass to. Setting up and making plays were a few of the many jobs he was in



TEAM CAPTAINS David Webb, Todd Barr, Nathan Buttars, and Kiley Drysdale make their speeches during a pep assembly.

#### Scoreboard

Bear River	6-29
Uintah	3-17
Kearns	30-7
Roy	20-21
Bonneville	0-30
Granger	18-27
Logan	6-32
Mountain Crest	20-46
Box Elder	0-42



DALLAS NIELD RUNS with determination, while a player from the opposing team of Bear River tries to tackle him.

### Team=Heart + Desire

in football were two totally different things. But coming together as a team and playing as well as you could was what football was all about. Timothy Olsen explained, "You don't really need any athletic ability or skill or size or any thing. All you need is heart and desire." Heart and desire was what this team had!

Throughout the year the team rose to the challenges that they faced, their intense desire showed in every play. They gave all that they had in every game, and most importantly of all, they played as a team.

Football was not all fun and games. They started practices during the summer. They even had practices twice a day

Playing football and being for two weeks! Many of the players remarked, "It was good preparation for the season because it helps you get ready to play." Before every game the teams worked out to get themselves warmed up for the game, so they didn't get hurt. If they didn't warm up they could have pulled a muscle or even worse broken some thing. This would have made it so they couldn't play for a

> Despite all of their preparation and effort, however, the JV and Sophomore teams couldn't win all of their games, but the loses only motivated the players to try harder for the next game. Despite the outcome, there was always an enthusiastic and supportive atmosphere from the crowd.

#### JV Scoreboard

Bear River	0-21
Uintah	3-5
Roy	6-55
Bonneville	12-17
Granger	6-19
Logan	3-8
Mountain Crest	0-25
Box Elder	7-30

#### Sophomore Scoreboard

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Uintah	32-0
Kearns	57-6
Roy	21-2
Bonneville	14-35
Granger	2-6
Logan	35-13
Mountain Crest	14-0
Box Elder	32-20
Fremont	54-0



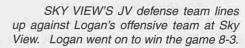
DANIEL FAWSON SEARCHES the field for someone to pass the ball to before getting tackled by one of Logan's players.





WHILE CRADLING the ball, Cameron Carter skillfully maneuvers around a member of the opposing team from Granger.





JV Team - Front: Kaden Gardner, Landon Benson, Zeb Atkinson, Jesse Christensen, Derek Elbert, Kevin Hall, Taylor Knight. 2nd: Timothy Olsen, Jacob Green, Tyson Ballard, Jake Christiansen, Adam Skablund, Adam Karren, Jared Bennett. 3rd: Brandon Messmer, Jared Larsen, Brandon Burtenshaw, Ben Burningham, Joshua Stokes, Casey Crookston. Back: Jake Howell, Paul Hardy, Jake Hall, Eric Alder.





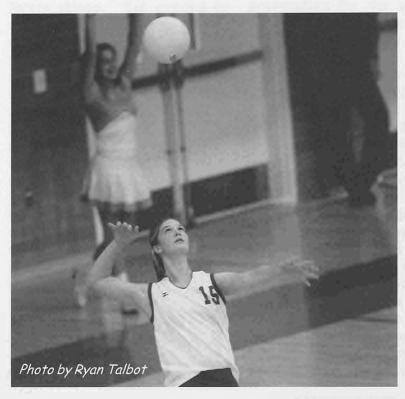
Sophomore Team - Front: Robert Godfrey, Casey Clark, Kyle Wallin, Drake Fonua, Cameron Carter, Gregory Christensen, Theodore Stokes, Matthew Ashcroft. 2nd: Logan Hull, Daniel Fawson, Brian Freeman, Jesse Hamilton, Colt Berezay, Charles Summers, Ryan Doyle, Austin Galbraith. 3rd: Tyler Adams, Brandon Thompson, Peter Ambrose, Bryan Kendrick, Russ Ivie, Joshua Chertkow, Justin Taylor. 4th: Justin Hyde, Derick Crockett, Brenton Atkinson, Travis Nielsen, Kyle Ricks, Jeffrey Johnson, Kevin Grunig, Devin Reeder. 5th: Cameron Amott, Adam Covington, Tyler Vicars, Joseph Byers, Matthew Moss, Logan Lucherini, Cody Naser. Back: Jake Howell, Paul Hardy, Jake Hall, Eric Alder.

TWO OF SKY VIEW'S JV Defense players tackle the Bonneville player, who is running with the ball.



THE TEAM LISTENS attentively to the coach during a time-out in the Logan game.

STEFANIE BOWMAN SERVES the ball to the opposing team during a game at

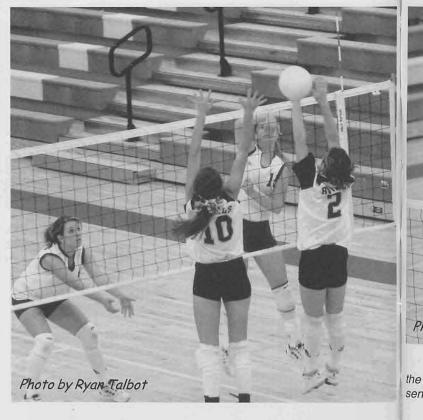




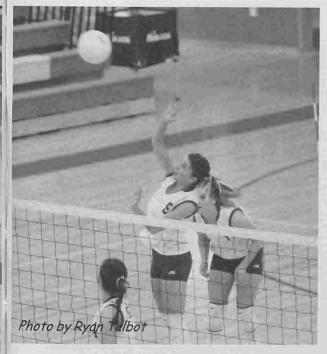
Coach Malayna Knowles. Front: Natalie Oliverson, Camille Christensen, Kelli Summers, Jamee Drake, Stefanie Bowman, Heidi Seamons. 2nd: Tiffany Hoffman, Courtney Dayley, Natalie Smith, Malayna Knowles, Shawna Hansen, Brittany Pitcher, Margo Barrera. 3rd: Keesha Hale, Kirsti Findlay, Alisha Housley, Chanitae Yocom. Back: Krystal Greene, Kristen Child, Ashli Robison, Jamie Kidd, Traci Weaver, Emily Job, Lyndsay Anderson, Jodi Miller, Stacy Moore, Justine Lamb.

> CAMILLE CHRISTENSEN PRE-PARES to bump the ball as Stefanie Bowman hits the ball over to the opposing team's side of the net.









KELLI SUMMERS JUMPS into the air the hit a ball to Roy. Kelli was one of four seniors on the team.

# Spiking it Hard

"I heard of a Sky View Volleyball camp when I was a freshman and it sounded like so much fun," explained Camille Christensen.

The girls on the team got started in different ways and came from different backgrounds but the team still managed to be good friends. "We are all really good friends and have so much fun together. We always get along," replied Kelli Summers. "We have a really good relationship on our team," Natalie Oliverson agreed with Kelli. The girls on the team also said they have a good relationship with the coach. "I love my coach. They don't come any better," Camille Christensen expressed.

"Mountain View at state was the hardest team we have played this year. They have really good outside hitters," admitted Heidi Seamons. The easiest team that volleyball team played this year was Roy. "Roy was the easiest team to play because their first year is junior varsity so we have been playing two years longer than them," remarked Natalie Oliverson.

The team said that they liked home games better because they had more support from the students and the school, but they would have liked more students to go to the games and support the volleyball team.

In most sports there are always superstitions like lucky socks or a lucky hair thing or even lucky underwear. But there were also the players who didn't believe in the superstitions. Kristen Child stated, "It's funny to see the people go out of their way for their superstition. They (superstitions) don't help."



TRACI WEAVER BUMPS the ball during a game. Traci, a sophomore, was a second year varsity player.



THE TEAM GATHERS to cheer. After each point or side out the team met in the center of the court for a cheer.

#### Scoreboard

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Bonneville	2-0
Mountain Crest	0-2
Box Elder	2-1
Roy	2-0
Logan	2-1
Bonneville	0-2
Mountain Crest	1-2
Box Elder	2-1
Roy	2-0
Logan	0-2
Region	2nd

## United As One

contact sport," Desirae Housley explained. It's a chance for girls to be physical and work together.

sport, though not always because of the action. Sometimes accidental bloopers make a player blush and fans giggle. Celia Hansen confessed, "It was really embarrassing when I was throwing the ball in and I tripped on my shoelace and I fell flat on my face!" Admitted Jeanette Pehrson, "I dove into the goal post!"

It wasn't always fun and games. They had to work hard. The girls had practice everyday during fifth hour to five o'clock in the evening at Cedar Ridge. "We run a lot at practices. We work on ball skills, other moves, and defense," explained Mykel Beorchia. Practices weren't all

"Soccer is an action packed bad, though. "I love getting out of fifth hour for practice!" exclaimed Erin Moser.

"Unity!" was what Stacy Fans loved to watch this Jorgensen and Jeanette Pehrson agreed was the team's strongest point. "We are a really tight group of girls. I feel like no one's left out, we're all friends, and we all get along. It's easier to be a team and work together because we're so tight," Amie Hansen proudly related.

> With a team who worked together superbly and won the majority of their games, the team attracted a flock of fans to their games. "I go to the games to support my friends," stated Kimberli Seamons, a loyal fan.

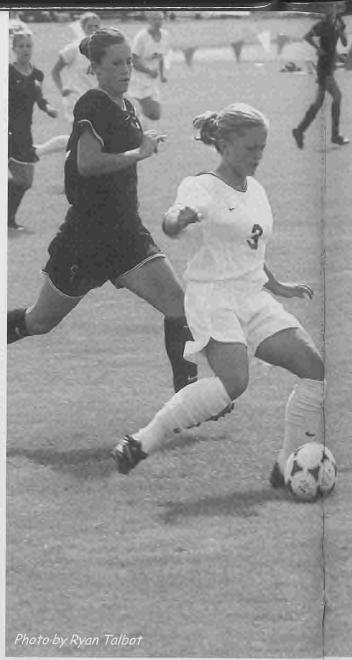
> Most team members agreed with Shannon Moore when she declared, "Soccer is the most awesome sport ever!"

#### Varsity Scoreboard

Bonneville	4-3
Mountain Crest	0-1
Box Elder	0-1
Roy	3-0
Logan	5-0
Bonneville	4-3
Mountain Crest	0-1
Box Elder	3-0
Roy	3-2
Logan	4-0



KRISTI LARSON CAREFULLY but quickly scans the field for an open teammate to throw the ball to. Kristi was a great player whatever position she played, but defense sweeper was her specialty.





BRAIDS FLAILING, CAMIE Peterson powerfully sends the ball sailing down the field in a game against Mountain Crest. Camie played as the team's main stopper.



CELIA HANSEN DRIBBLES the ball down the field, guarding the ball from her Mountain Crest opponent. Along with being an awesome floater, Celia, along with Tara Powasnik, was the team's captain.

Varisty Team - Coach D. Geddes. Front: Vanessa Hall, Kirsten Helm, Stacy Jorgensen, Natalie Rigby, Leslie Brown, Jeanette Pehrson. 2nd: Doyle Geddes, Jess Jensen, Michelle Buttars, Celia Hansen, Reann Harris, Brittany Humphreys, Shannon Moore, Tabatha Merrill, Brianne Moffitt, Emily Grunig. 3rd: Ryan Grunig, Sharron Wood, Julie Wood, Kayla Morrill, Sheena Theurer, Kristin Barson, Kristi Larson, Camie Peterson, Tara Powasnik. Back: Dustin Smith, John Jorgensen, Daniel Lamarra.





JV Team - Coach D. Geddes. Front: Jamilin Anderson, Vanessa Hall. 2nd: Laura Erni, Natalie Rigby, Brianne Moffitt, Leslie Brown, Tiffany Fonua, Trisha Cardon, Desirae Housley. 3rd: Nicole Confield, Liz Mortensen, Christina Pitcher, Jacki Traynor, Gina Bladen, Katie Jensen, Erin Moser. Back: Ryan Grunig, Sharron Wood, Reann Harris, Natalie Barson, Annika Brown, Kayla Morrill, Hayley Hansen, Mykel Beorchia, Doyle Geddes.

AMIE HANSEN RUNS for the ball with the ever-ready Tara Powasnik in the background. A junior, Amie was a valuable asset to the team, on and off the field.



JENNIFER JARRETT DOESN'T take her eyes off the ball as she prepares to hit it back to Megan Hoskins of Bonneville during a region game.

MALLORY WELSH RUSHES forward after returning a ball to Box Elder's Emily Walker during the third round of the region tournament at Utah State University.





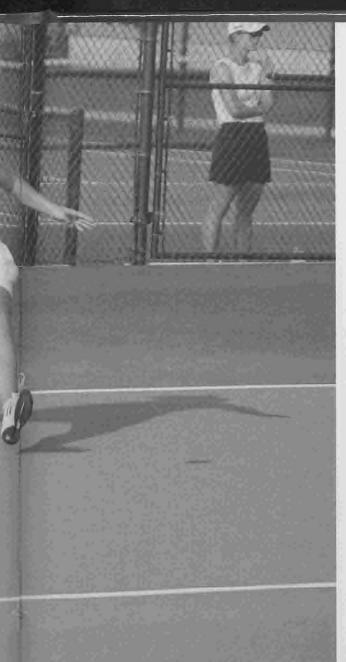
Coach M. Stuart. Front: Kallie Olsen, Bergendi Hatch, Holly Hansen, Lindsey Elder, Heather Dykes. 2nd: Kimberly Roderick, Anna Alexander, Jaimie Smith, Elizabeth Clement, Analese Hanks, Diana Loosle, Megan Clissold, Coach Tedi. Back: Morgan Call, Erin Frisby, Rachel Lungman, Kristin Redding, April Hansen, Jennifer Jarrett, Mallory Welsh, Michelle Clark, Alison Clissold, Anna Nelson, Marianne Loosle, Coach Stuart.

> ALISON CLISSOLD PREPARES to return a hit from Mountain Crest's Adair Holden, at a region match held at Sky View's home courts, the Sports Academy.





Erin Frisby, and teammates for e



# Excelling Expectations

Mixed with the variety of sports found at Sky View tennis was not as credited as it should have been. A lot of fun and excitement was combined with the wonderful sport of tennis. The tennis team began gaining excellence as they began to use their teamwork. "Communication is what makes a good team and we have got the communication thing down!" stated Anna Nelson. That was what teamwork was all about.

Tennis was unique among other sports. You played at an individual level, but in the end the individual matches added up to try and outdo the other team. Mallory Welsh played her individual game with power. Trying to get everything back harder than the opposing team had hit it to her. Jennifer Jarrett played her individual game with consistency, getting everything the other team hit at her back. "We call Jen the consistency queen because she runs and gets to everything and gets everything back and it's placed in just the right spot. Nobody on the team likes to play her because she frustrates everyone," Erin Frisby commented.

Along with the hard work, there was the enjoyment of playing and the feeling of adrenaline flowing through your veins before a game. Deeper than that there was the friendships that will last forever, with some great experience added in. Rachel Lungman stated, "I love our team to death! They are like my second family." The team was pleased with their performance this year, both on and off the court. Anna Alexander and Erin Frisby said that, "Victory or defeat we learned and improved from playing each match."



ANNA NELSON, MALLORY Welsh, Jennifer Jarrett, Analese Hanks, Erin Frisby, and Anna Alexander went to state. Each girl was proud of her teammates for each individual accomplishment they rendered.



SKY VIEW GIRL'S tennis coach Melissa Stuart jumps into the air to do a heel-click after her team defeated Box Elder. She was very excited and loved to see her

team succeed.



ANNA ALEXANDER AND Erin Frisby watch their opponents in anticipation of the serve. Erin and Anna played as the number two doubles team.

#### Scoreboard

Logan	2-3
Bonneville	2-3
Roy	5-0
Box Elder	3-2
Mountain Crest	1-4
Region	3rd
State	9th

# Spotting the Shots

"People think this is just a joyride. It's not! We have to work for it," stated Jake Blair. That included working hard at nine holes practices for two and a half hours. The team members had high expectations. After the Logan match Coach Baldwin commented, "I think we have some kids that have some high expectations and have some nice goals in mind, and they know what they need to do to achieve those goals."

Golf was an especially demanding sport when it came to the time it took for competitions. "The matches take forever," Timothy Hennick joked. The team arrived at the match an hour early to practice on the putting green and driving range. During the match everyone walked five to six miles. Renegade balls hit some team members and golf clubs were lost.

All this hard work paid off when the team won the region championship for the second straight year. At the championship Jake Blair, Devin Daniels, Timothy Hennick and Stuart Baker all medaled for the region's top golfers. Stuart went on to become an academic all-stater and Devin Daniels was accepted to the all state team.

This was also a fun activity. Stuart stated, "It's fifth hour. I don't have five school hours in a day only four. It's a good break after school."

Golfing since the age of five, Coach Baldwin started to coach the team this year. He stated, "I like to play golf everyday with the golfers." "He is a pretty good coach. He just knows the right things to say and gets us psyched up," responded Stuart about his new coach.



CONCENTRATING ON remaining focused, Ryan Naegle lines up to putt. At region he finished with a 77 to tie for ninth place.

#### Scoreboard

Birch Creek	1st-304
The Barn	1st-288
Logan	1st-316
Glen Eagle	1st -291
Eagle Mtn.	3rd-322
Riverside	1st-298
Logan River	3rd-329
The Bluff	3rd-315
Region	1st-301
State	6th-627



BEING THE GOLF coach had many advantages as Coach Baldwin found out. Playing since five years old Coach Baldwin enjoys his increased golfing time.





WITH AN AUDIENCE looking on, Devin Daniels tees off. At region he scored a 76 to get in a four way tie for fifth place.

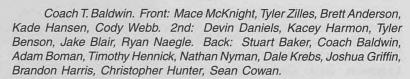


STRIVING FOR PERFECTION, Jake "He's just a little guy" Blair led the golf team. He helped the team bring home the region title with a score of 73.

CONCENTRATING ON HIS stroke, Nathan Nyman helped the team this season to win its second straight region title.







WATCHING HIS PUTT, Timothy Hennick did well during the season. At region he shot a 75 to tie for fourth place.



ng on, scored place.

RANDALL DAVIS RUNS a hard race with Kendon Knowles, Cimaron Neugebauer, and many other of our runners at his heels. The boys won several tough races.

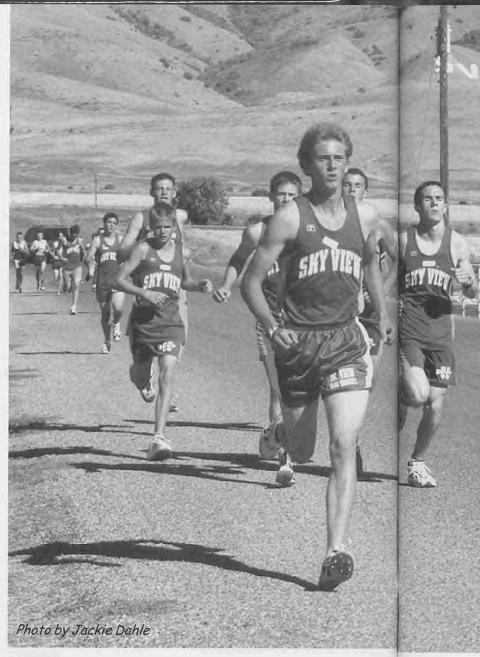
Coach K. Wright. Front: Laura VonGermeten. 2nd: Holly Brewer, Emyrei Reese, Edith Roper. Back: Rachel Weaver, Holli Chatterton, Rebecca Palmer, Emma Hanks, Cathrine Phillips.

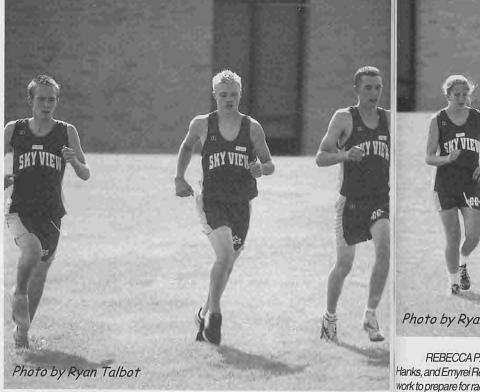




Coach K. Wright. Front: Lance Wheeler, Mitch Lancaster, Ryan Anderson, Kendon Knowles, Cimaron Neugebauer, Jeff Lamb, Blake Allen, Kent Hansen, John Kulikowski. 2nd: Jeff Staheli, Peter Damstedt, Andrew Jordan, Brent Maynard, Steven Grover, Jeffrey VonGermeten, Kenyon Livingston. Back: Glenden Bytheway, Jeffrey Hastings, Randall Davis, Jeffrey Daines, Daniel Jensen.

> JEFF LAMB, BLAKE Allen, and Kent Hansen were some of the top runners for the boys. They ran in many grueling races together.







Hanks, and Emyrei Re

REBECCA P.



# Speed Demons Fly

Randall Davis described, "It is awesome because the people in it make it so much more fun than running. You have to have unity and a family." He declared that he wouldn't do anything to a member of the team that he wouldn't do to a sibling. Jeffrey Daines proclaimed, "This is a team sport, unity helps you win. If you can't get along, there will be rivalries."

Holly Brewer exclaimed that the team had good school spirit because they were always cheering. Coach Wright confessed. "I like coaching because I get to be with the dedicated and motivated youth of the school."

"I love to run because all the fun people and competing is the best," declared Emma Hanks. To compete the runners needed to be physically and mentally tough. "It takes a lot of physical toughness.

you have to press yourself a lot to go farther and faster in each race." explained Laura VonGermeten. Emyrei Reese stated, "If you don't have it (mental toughness) you don't do very well." Kent Hansen revealed, "Endurance is cross country. Without endurance you can't run two miles." (Races are a little over three miles long). Edith Roper said that everyone gets the same training, it all comes down to who is mentally there.

"Practice makes perfect," commented Steven Grover. There are two basic workouts. Coach Wright declared, "The speed workout helps your body deal with lactic acid." Jeffrey Daines mentioned that the day before and the day after a race the runners took it easy so they won't burn out and so the muscles could recover. Team members ran at least 11-20 miles a week.



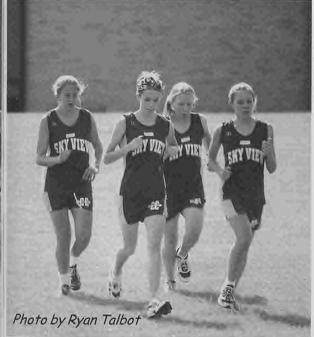
EDITH ROPER LEAVES the competition in the dust during the race against Box Elder. Edith was one of the best female runners. She started running because she did well as a sixth grader in the timed mile.

#### Girl's Scoreboard

Roy	15-54
Box Elder	43-18
Logan	33-25
Mountain Crest	38-21
Bonneville	24-32
Cache Box Invitational	3rd
Region	3rd
State	10th

#### Boy's Scoreboard

19-42
41-19
21-37
27-32
28-30
2nd
3rd
12th



REBECCA PALMER, RACHEL Weaver, Emma Hanks, and Emyrei Reese run by each other. They had to work to prepare for races, like this one against Box Elder.

# Victory or Defeat

Excitement, screaming crowds, three-point shots, packed gyms, awesome, irreplaceable. These are a few words that describe our Varsity Basketball Team. With all the hard work and dedication that the boys on our basketball team put in their season wasn't exactly perfect. Yet, even with the disappointments of the loses they still played they hardest at every game. And even though they didn't always win, the fans still loved to go and cheer on our team and their fellow schoolmates.

The importance of mental and group preparation for a game is essential before very game, and all players have their own way to do it. This preparation had its own time where all the

players and coaches could perfect their performances.

Because their desire wasn't personal glory, but rather team glory, the basketball team was able to succeed throughout their season.

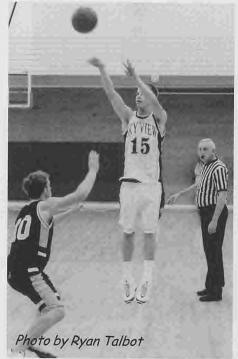
Developing friendships was one of the many advantages to playing on any of the school's teams. The team members were there for each other whenever or however they need it. The most rewarding part of playing was the friendships with others on the team. The team embers could always fall back on their teammates for support both on and off the court. The basketball team was a good example of a positive attitude and a true love and desire for what they did.



JUSTIN MILLER SHOOTS the ball from near the three-point line. Hitting a three point shot is always helpful to the team.

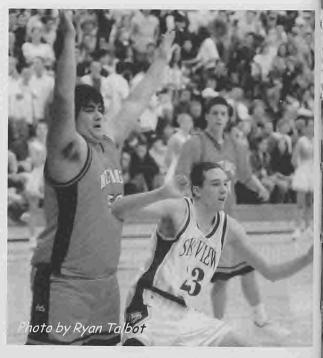
#### Scoreboard

67-68
65-59
53-63
59-61
58-68
58-50
59-73
49-64
50-89
67-76



ANDREW KING, A junior, shoots from behind the three-point line scoring another three points for Sky View.



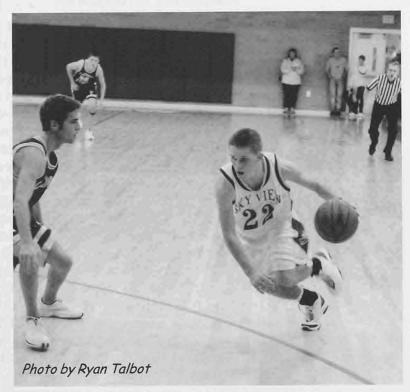


JAKE CHRISTIANSEN, A junior, is well guraded by Jake Kuresa, a senior from Mountain Crest.

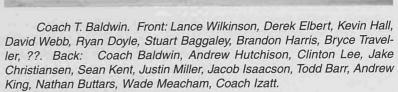


NATHAN BUTTARS GOES up for a lay-up during one of the basketball seaons' first games against Lone Peak.

DAVID WEBB, A senior, drives in towards the center of the court from outside the three-point line.







DALLAS NIELD, A senior, dribbles the ball just outside the three-point line. Even though Dallas didn't play the entire season he was a great asset to the team.

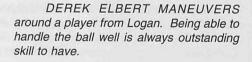


or, is from BRYCE TRAVELLER SHOOTS a three-point shot, with everyone watching on in anticipation for the shot to be good.

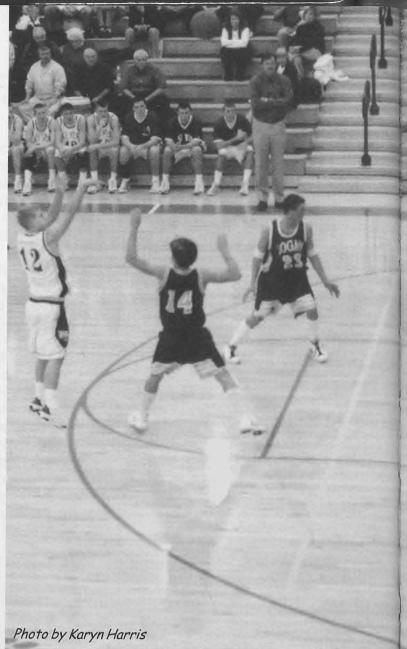
RYAN DOYLE AND Clinton Lee both jump into the air trying to block the ball from going into the basket that is being shot by a Logan player.

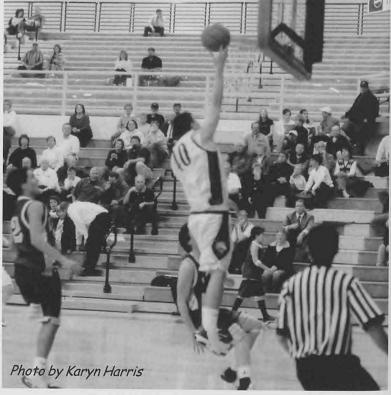


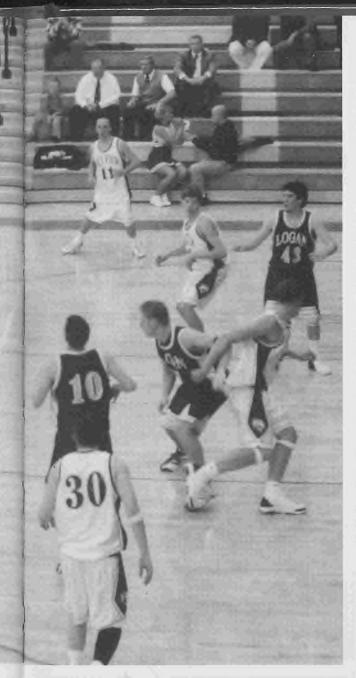




WADE MEACHAM GOES up for a layup, while a player from Logan watches from underneath if the basket is good.







# Photo by Karyn Harris

CLINTON LEE GOES up for an inside jump shot. Passing the ball until there is a person in a right spot for a shot was essential.

# Talent and Willpower

Amid the intensity and fervor of the games, the players for the JU and sophomore teams somehow remembered what they had practiced and the goals they set, and their stellar performance showed as a result. Goal-setting, was a way the teams accomplished victory. Intensity was always present at every game. But the intensity level seemed to rise when playing rival schools, like Mountain Crest or Logan.

It was not easy being on the basketball teams. It took endurance, skill, and desire. The coaches had the most difficult job of all: they had to decide who should be on the team and who shouldn't. With

all the skill and determination that we have here at Sky View that made the coach's job twice as hard. The players willing to put all of their energy into the game made the team.

Many of the players have superstitions that they believed helped them to play better. But do the superstitions really help or hinder their playing? Well, actually neither. Because a player is only as good as his skills and determinations to play! Whatever their superstitions, every player agreed that in order to win, they had to have the willingness and a desire to work together. That is what teams were all about working together.



KEVIN HALL SHOOTS a three-point shot over the top of two Logan players.



BRANDON HARRIS DRIVES past a player from Mountain Crest. Brandon played on the sophomore, JV, and varsity

# Looking for More

It was a year of hard work and challenges for this girls basketball team. "Work hard was coach's byword." said Jeanette Pehrson. It was an attitude drilled into the team from the first story. Coach Crosbie was a great example. She emphasized that when she did ladders, she never stopped short of the line. She wanted the team to not short themselves either. "We had to execute and play hard," mentioned Julie Wood. The team developed unity. They played together for most of the last three years and yet discovered new things at the Mesquite, Nevada, tournament, "Just don't get the blanket on you!" exclaimed Michelle Clark of a tease they shared at the Hilton. They found out about Celia Hansen's funny laugh while they earned second place there.

The mentality of the game became paramount since most of the region teams were much taller. Before each game, players would listen
to Kenny Rogers, write in their journals and shadow some plays and
moves to be more mentally involved
in the game. This "set the tempo"
for their strategy. Then Coach Crosbie
would say, "How bad do you want
it?" and the team was pumped. "We
missed some open shots and easy
opportunities," explained Julie Wood.
They weren't blown out but didn't fare
as well as planned.

It was great to have the school and the band there. "This was the largest home crowd in the region," mentioned Emily Grunia. It made a world of difference when they cheered our successes and it was fun. They tripped over feet, painted lines speed bumps and other obstacles but came out with a laugh, a new bond and looking for more.



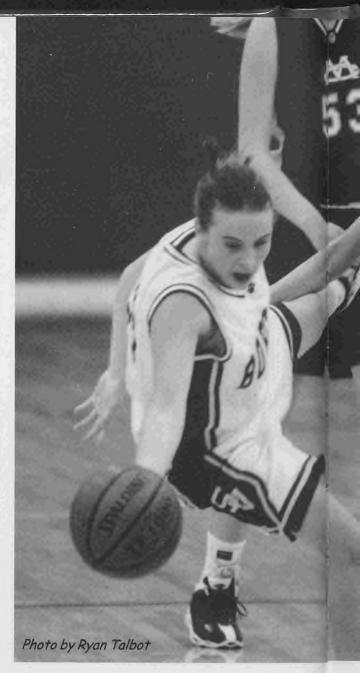
GUARD CELIA HANSEN sets up another play. She made her teammates watch and think to be where they needed to be.

#### Scoreboard

Bonneville	66-60
Roy	44-47
Mountain Crest	41-49
Box Elder	52-45
Logan	47-54
Bonneville	66-60
Roy	44-47
Mountain Crest	41-49
Box Elder	52-45
Logan	47-54



AT THE END of another quick drive, Julie Wood is fouled before reaching the basket. The speed of our less tall team was something to recon with.





SMALL FORWARD MYKEL Beorchia sets up another play. She helped a lot in applying the coaching tips.



JULIE WOOD (#21) IS fouled at the end of the Mountain Crest game. She drove hard and earned the two foul shots.

JULIE WOOD AGAIN put it all on the line to finish the play. She hurt her knee during the season.





COACH A. CROSBIE. FRONT: Emily Grunig, Celia Hansen, Amie Hansen, Kristy Anderson, Hayley Hansen, Tabatha Merrill. Back: Julie Wood, Mykel Beorchia, Jeanette Pehrson, Vanessa Hall, Michelle Clark, Jennifer Curtis, Bridget Christensen, Carlie Ricks, Coach Crosbie.

CENTER MICHELLE CLARK challenges for another two points. She was great in drives and defensive rebounds.





REANN HARRIS SEARCHES for someone to pass to as she is heavily guarded by a players from Rich High School.

CARLIE RICKS CONFIDENTLY and aggressively shoots a lay-up after a sprint down the court.

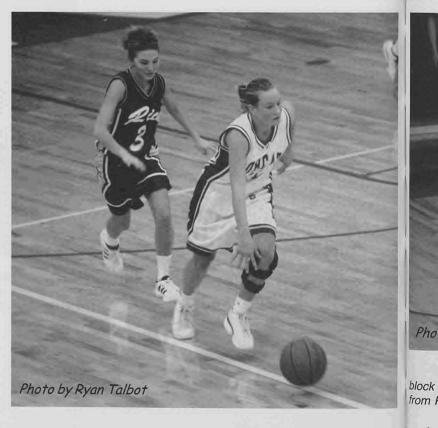




COACH CROSBIE. FRONT: Cortni Godderidge, Kayla Kennington. 2nd: Coach Mickey Folsom, Tiffany Hoffman, Dani Corbett, Cori Pitcher, Reann Harris, Coach Michelle Dyreng. Back: Jessica Smith, Shayla Dodge, Mindy Hansen, Rebecca Levan, Erin Mahoney.

> HAYLEY HANSEN RECEIVES a pass from a teammate and drives the ball down the court towards the basket while outrunning the opposing players.





168 Sports "Logan and MC were the toughest games, they were really good teams." Amie Hansen



# Photo by Ryan Talbot

TABATHA MERRILL ATTEMPTS to block a shot made by an opposing player from Rich High School.

# Soaring and Scoring

With all the dedication and work of a Varsity team, but without the same recognition, this year the JU and sophomore basketball teams had a great season, finishing with records of 11-6, and 8-6, respectively. Both teams were very successful and had a lot of fun playing together. When asked what the most memorable part of the season, most of the girls replied, "the tournament in Mesquite." Amie Hansen went on to say, "The bus rides and the Mesquite tournament, we just talked about whatever and had good times." Carlie Ricks explained that what she liked of the Mesquite tournament was, "bowling and playing games in an arcade."

The JU team was made up of six experienced juniors, who already achieved the status of sophomore champs the previous season. They also added in some very talented

sophomores to the mix. This team had the great speed, hustle and showed a lot of heart. They got the season started off right, as they won numerous games in a row, and continued on, racking up more wins in region play. As a result of their hard work and effort, both teams ended up with a great record.

The sophomores were new to the high school system, and it took a while for them to get started. However, they showed great improvement over the course of their season. The team was pushed by the efforts of coaches, Michelle Dyreng, and Mickey Folsom, who taught the girls the fundamental skills of basketball, and how to play as a team. By the end of the season these girls had showed their potential, promising a bright future for the Lady Bobcats in seasons to come.

VANESSA HALL SKILLFULLY shoots the ball after driving it down the court, to the basket while being guarded by players from the opposing Mountain Crest team.

Photo by Ryan Talba

#### JV Scoreboard

Bonneville	45-84
Roy	49-23
Mountain Crest	44-34
Box Elder	57-33
Logan	34-38
Bonneville	52-49
Roy	66-32
Mountain Crest	47-40
Box Elder	55-30
Logan	45-48

#### Sophomore Scoreboard

Bonneville	29-37
Roy	50-12
Box Elder	25-50
Mountain Crest	36-44
Logan	36-21
Bonneville	42-39
Mountain Crest	49-33
Logan	40-36

# Rising to the Surface

Swimming is a very good sport for a lot of exercise, because you swim for long distances. There is the 50 yards, and the 100 yards. Jessica Iverson, for instance, announced, "I do both the 50 and the 100 yard swimming. I do the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly." Cody Clement tells us, "I love being in the water. Plus I am really happy with my swimming because I hold the record for the 100 yard freestyle and the 50 yard back stroke. My time for the freestyle is 2.02 minutes, and for the backstroke it is 55.86 seconds."

Most of the team don't really like the uniforms they have to wear. That's not the same for McKenzie Murri as she proclaims, "I like the

uniforms, they are good for swimming and they are attractive."

Another water sport is diving. Many people like to dive, take Lacey Hill, for instance, as she explained, "I like to dive. I have been diving for about four or five years. It's a lot of fun." That is the same for Brittany Humpherys. She remembered, " I joined the diving team because my best friend was doing it, and I thought it would be a lot of fun." Some people like the diving for the tricks that they do such as the "1 1/2, which is a front flip where you end up going into the water head first. That trick, itself, gave me a 4.5 to a 5 in my score which was the best dive that I have ever done," states Elise Monson.

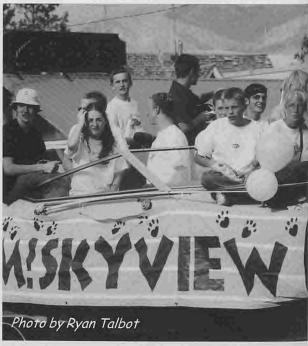


MCKENZIE MURRI COMES up for a breath while swimming the breaststroke. Swimmers had to be in good shape to be competitive.



JAMIE ANDERSON SWIMS the backstroke. Swimming was one of the toughest sports because you had to learn to breathe properly while in the water.





THE SWIM TEAM sits on a boat during the Homecoming parade. Water guns were held by many people.



CODY CLEMENT GETS a breath of air before going back under the water. Cody holds the record in two of the four strokes (100 freestyle and 50 backstroke).

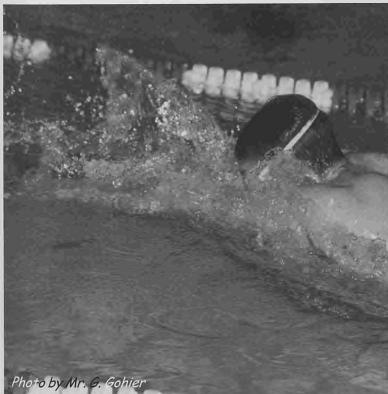
Swimming - Coach C. Peterson. Front: Tyler Mortensen, McKenzie Murri, Jarren Poulsen, Jessica Gaddis, Ingrid Harris. 2nd: Nathan Dana, Katie Samuelson, Tela Christensen, Jamie Anderson, Amanda Murri. 3rd: Coach Peterson, Jeff Harris, Kelcie Gherkins, Jane Spears, Mandy Sroufe. Back: Jared Peterson, Scott Whitaker, Ryan Keepers, Christopher Tracy, Cody Clement.





Diving - Coach K. Schultz. Front: Chelsea Salisbury, Jennifer Paskett. Back: Brittany Humpherys, Elise Monson, Lacey Hill.

JEFF HARRIS, one of the two sophomores on the team, swam his hardest all year. He was able to go to state.



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"We do not express our true thoughts-just what we think people think we should think." Cori Ashcroft

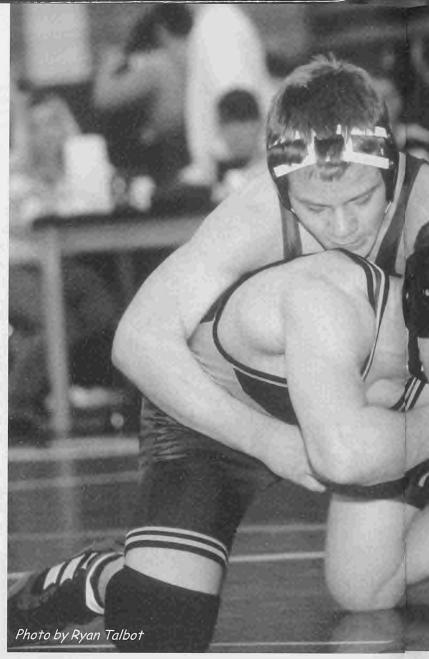
MATTHEW PUGH TRIED to break down his opponent who was on his base and grabbed Matt's wrist to keep from being cross faced.

COACH SWENSON. FRONT: Kurtis Falslev, Logan Lucherini, Jacob Balls, Christopher Falslev, Troy Bingham. 2nd: Brody Hatch, Landon Sorenson, Gregory Larsen, Matthew Pugh. Back: Luke Rigby, Jeremy Jennings, Luke Godfrey, Taylor Knight, Tanner Cooley.





COACH SWENSON. FRONT: Jacob Chalmers, Dustin Lundquist, Anthony Miller, Patrick Gonzales. 2nd: Steven Chalmers, Brett Petersen, Darrell Rawlins, Johnathan Swenson. Back: Robert Pitcher, Peter Ambrose, Joseph Byers, Joshua Whittle.





COACH SWENSON. FRONT: Jonathan Sharp, Bryan Helm, Casey Clark, Brennan Lindsay. 2nd: Brent Maynard, Jared Larsen, Dane Allen. Back: Lawrence Beesley, Jeffrey Johnson, Tyson Burtenshaw, Logan Hull.



# Equipped for Battle

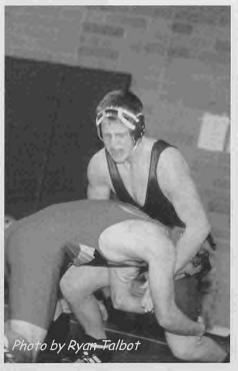
Wrestling is a sport of two guys in strange uniforms fighting, or is it more than that? "Wrestling is a great opportunity to push yourself and learn great values," stated Matthew Pugh. Joshua Whittle remarked he liked the intensity and that it kept him in shape Brody Hatch for soccer. proclaimed, "Wrestling is about the discipline and pushing yourself farther then you ever thought possible." "Working to overcome obstacles both mental and physical," Landon Sorenson explained about

Matches were hard, after a match wrestlers didn't have much energy left. "If I win, it isn't so bad, but if I lose, then it feels like I just got back from

a long walk across the Sahara Desert," expounded Johnathan Swenson. Darrell Rawlins replied, "If it lasts all three rounds, I'm pretty tired; but if I pin him in thirty seconds I'm energized even more."

Wrestlers like to work a variety of moves during a match. The majority of the team prefer some form of the single leg; other preferred tactics were: stacks, half nelsons, and anything to cause their opponent pain.

Every wrestler set goals to achieve during the season. Goals were also set as a team. Logan Lucherini liked how the coaches showed the team how to do certain things rather than just telling them how to do certain things.



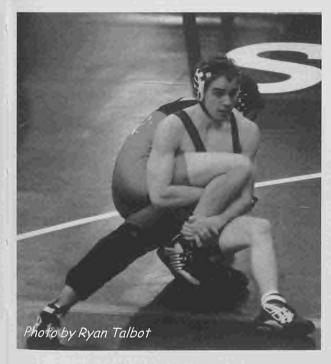
JOHNATHAN SWENSON IS being shot on by a kid from North Sanpete. Takedowns were worth two points and it was often a goal to get the first one in a match.



BRODY HATCH SMILES with confidence as he switches on his opponent from Morgan. Switches or reversals were worth two points.

#### Scoreboard

Bonneville	51-27
Roy	44-19
Mountain Crest	7-59
Box Elder	18-49
Logan	56-15



LANDON SORENSON WITH the leg of the wrestler attempted to break him down. A pin would be worth six team points.

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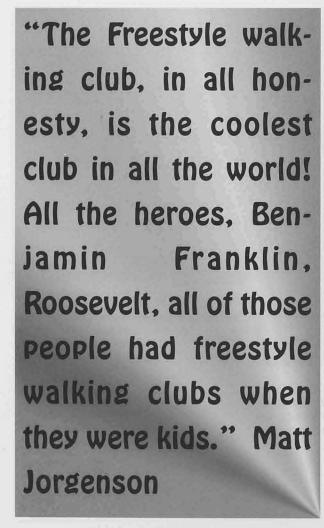
# Treading Many







AS KRISTIN BARSON and Leslie Brown look on, Jeremiah Harrison and Samuel Weber accept the candy for the marching band at a pep assembly.





# Colored Paths







SAMUEL WEBER, DRUM MAJOR of the marching band, gathers feathers for his fellow members hats. Band members worked together to prepare for their performances.

MR. KLINE, APRYL Turrel, and the rest of the orchestra class boogie down with spirit at the homecoming

Kirchman, and, Lindsay Willford

ROBERT PITCHER, OF the FFA, throws his arms up and shouts due to the excitement and thrill of the homecoming parade.

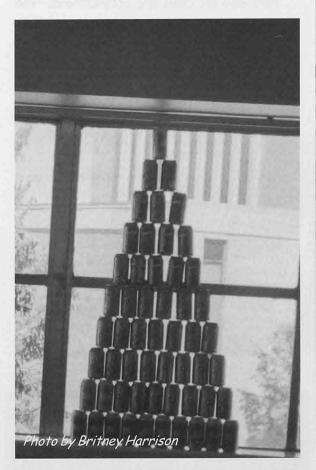
There was more to school than just sports, academics, and student life. There were also the clubs and organizations. The Key Club worked hard to do their job. Key Club president Jennifer Jarret proudly stated "Our club focuses on service projects. So far we have done a lot of participation, so it was fun."

The cheerleaders did a good job cheering on the sports and adding a lot of school spirit while some of us went home and did homework. Marching band stayed after school practicing, finishing the year off with a performance in Las Vegas.

While many old clubs were still having fun, new clubs added great excitement, such as the Guitar. Free Style Walking, and FTA (Future Teachers of America). David Anderson perceived excitement for the Guitar Club. "The Guitar club is rad! It's the coolest thing I've ever seen. It's the first year that the club is here and I think that it's pretty cool that I could participate in it."

KRISTEN CHILD STARES up at her fellow classmates searching earnestly for ideas for the article she is writing.

MANY DAYS THE Aurora members had caffeine craves. This was be at yearbook camp when they downed five twelve packs of soda in one week.



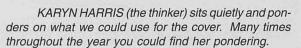


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MEETINGS WERE A requirement in order for everyone to make sure they were on task. When people didn't do their work the whip was cracked.



JARED PETERSON CONCENTRATES extremely hard on writing his copy. Concentrating and working on computers were a common in the yearbook room.

# Photo by Britney Harrison

### What is a headline?

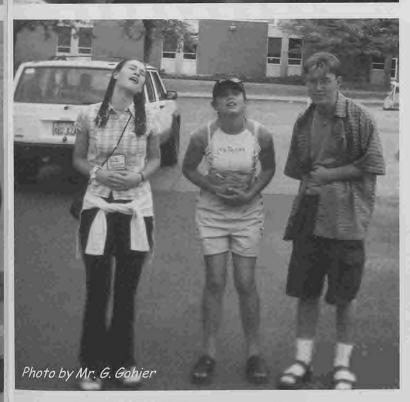
"Yearbook is basically a scrapbook of most of the major events that happened at Sky View," Karyn Harris explained. That's not all it was, though. Mr. Gohier stated, "It is a chance to grow and mature." But it wasn't all boring work and grueling assignments. There was plenty of fun and excitement thrown in.

It all began with Yearbook camp during the summer at Utah State University. "I went to classes, learned to edit and design, and slaved with everyone else to come up with a theme for the book," Erik Thalman expressed. While at camp, the staff took home the first place award for layout design. Not only that, but there was no second place award. "It was the longest 'day' of my life." Britney Harrison complained, "The only reason I survived is because

of the twelve boxes of caffeine filled soda."

The jollity continued once school started. "I like being in yearbook because Mr. Gohier allows us to just work at our pace and he supervises from a distance," Jennifer Jarrett proclaimed. Ryan Talbot just smiled and nodded. "People thought I was weird because I brought in a couch, or two," Dustin Kaae commented. Comfort was very important to the entire staff. 'No!' was the favorite quote of the year, though, because every time someone called Britney's name, she'd yell it from across the room.

"It's a class where all different kinds of people can come together, and even though we all come from varied backgrounds, we work together to create a book full of memories." Brad Miller stated.



JULIE BENSON, BRITNEY Harrison, and Erik Thalman show their depravity for their lack of food during yearbook camp.



Advisor G. Gohier. Front: Britney Harrison, Karyn Harris. 2nd: Jennifer Jarrett, Kristen Child, Jamie Knight, Danielle Cole. 3rd: Candace Ivory, Jackie Dahle. Back: Ryan Talbot, Brad Miller, Dustin Kaae, Erik Thalman. Not Pictured: Julie Benson, Tia Bray, Courtney Hall, Christina Miller, Jared Peterson, Josh Rosen, Lisa Stephenson.

## More Than News

Trips to the principal's office. hate mail, and malicious phone calls were common occurrences with this year's newspaper staff due to questionable content printed in several editions of the Catonian. The studentbody, however, didn't seem to mind. Readership has been incredibly high among the students at Sky View.

The Catonian expanded its boundaries during the 2001-2002 school year. The Catonian is now inserted inside the Herald Journal and distributed to the north side of the valley. Parents and other adults were able to read and enjoy the paper as well as the studentbody. This kept them updated and involved in the school's activities, but articles like 'Sophomorons' gave the whole valley reason to be concerned for the future generation. Senior Copy Editor, Mike Reis, boasted. "I think it was funny that everybody actually cared what I wrote."

The newspaper staff had a lot to write about this year. With the September 11 occurrence, anthrax threats. and the Olympics, the Catonian staff had some important issues to cover. Senior Kevin Findlay liked writing on such serious topics. He commented. "The public takes comfort in knowledge."

Aside from writing, the staff has several other talents such as building 'The Fortress'. The News fortress was the holy sanctuary for staff writers, editors, and technical gurus to gather ideas and perfect the paper. Unfortunately, it was forced to destruction due to the fact it was a fire hazard.

The year has been a major success for the Catonian, full of food, fun and some writing too. While reflecting on this year's staff, Mr. Rigby commented, "The 2002 Catonian staff definitely had their moments. They are a talented group."



Advisor M. Rigby. Front: Andrea Van Duren, Erin Purdie, Bonnie Knighton, Jennifer Knoll, Sabrina White. 2nd: Jacob Martinson, Krystal Greene, Christie Farrell, Kristina Sharp, Kelvin Findlay. Back: Jarom Bischoff, Susan Frye, Patrick Holmes, Michael Reis, Jonathan Wassom.

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### The Music Man is Comin' To Town



Adam Kirschman, playing Professor Herold Hill in Sky View's Musical, The Music Man, stands crowd of River City Chizens while convincing them of the trouble brawing in their fown. This pluction with have three more performances, noight (Fidology, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p

Hazold Hill, a scheming salesman When asked why this show is so entering the stubborn town of River spectacular, Sean Spackman tells us, " City with a plan to con the people to It (The Muric Man) deals with love,

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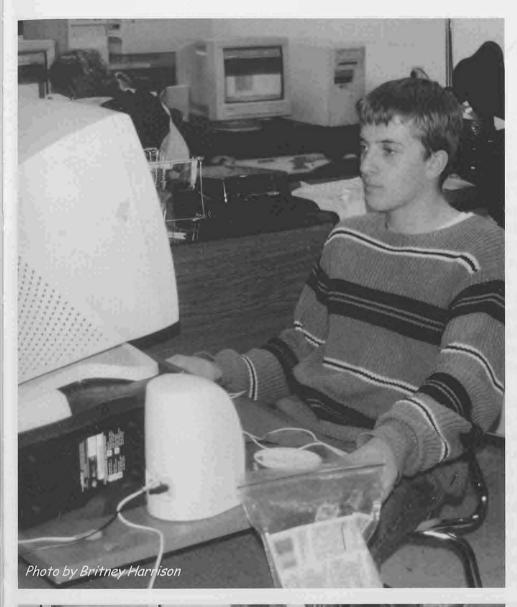
(Leff to Right) Irena and Elena Ruznetsova, and Konstantin Dedyukhin, three of the Russian stu-dents, arrived at Sky View Tuesday morning and began touring the school.

by Kelgin Rebeker Finday

Sax weeks. The schulage was spen-sored by the American Councils for Infernational Education, and organized by cut very own Zax Bu irranghim. They came on Juniary 20th and will stay to the 22th of February, brind by many fami-lies throughout the valley. While here, they've senolled at 5 ky. Vew High School, observing our selection system.

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JESSE CORBRIDGE OFTEN tried to go to class, but no matter what ,you could find him in that spot working. He worked hard to get the job done no matter what it took, even a ton of attendance points.

ALEX MOON USUALLY is seen eating and reading whenever he is not working. Throughout the year when there was nothing to do staffers found things to do.





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JESSE CORBRIDGE, ALEX Moon, Jonathan Wassom, David Clyde pose in front of their newly constructed gateway box fortress in the publications room.

THE NEWSPAPER STAFF used their photography abilities to show some extraterrestrial interest in the Catonian.

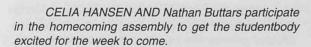
MANY OF THE members dressed up and pretended to be from Roy, and expressed how Roy was going to win during the big football game.

NANCY JENSEN GLADLY picks up garbage left behind by other students after watching a movie on the field during homecoming week.









BAGA MEMBERS ALONG with senior class members are painting paws along the road to get everyone pepped up for homecoming.



THE HOMECOMEING PARADE begins its way down Main Street. BAGA was in charge of planning all homecoming activities.

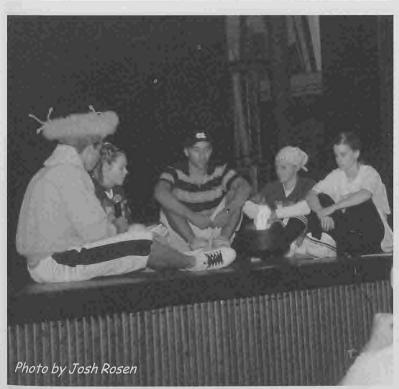


## Truly Making it Count

Tara Stephenson explained what BAGA does, "We have responsibilities like homecoming week and boys and girls week, but besides that we pretty much do what we want. This year we did the talent assembly and just helped where we were needed." Besides the class officers and executive council we have other ways to be represented. BAGA (the Boys and Girls Association) represents the student body.

There were different reasons for participating in BAGA. Celia Hanson exclaimed, "Being on BAGA has taught me a lot about leadership and organization, and responsibility. It has been fun to work with the people that I have."

Nancy Jensen claimed, "I'm in BAGA because I enjoy being in leadership. I like having my voice heard. It's my chance to serve my fellow classmates." Brock Champlin commented, "I wanted to get involved with the planning of school activities." "BAGA isn't as easy as most people think we meet only on our own time, we don't have a 'BAGA hour' or anything. We plan things in advanced. the planning of homecoming started in June," mentioned Tara Stephenson "The hardest part about homecoming week was trying to decide where to have the dance. We spent a ton of time deciding this," quoted Celia Hanson.



NANCY JENSEN, CELIA Hansen, Dallas Nield, Tara Stephenson, and Nathan Buttars gather around the campfire to explain about the homecoming bonfire.



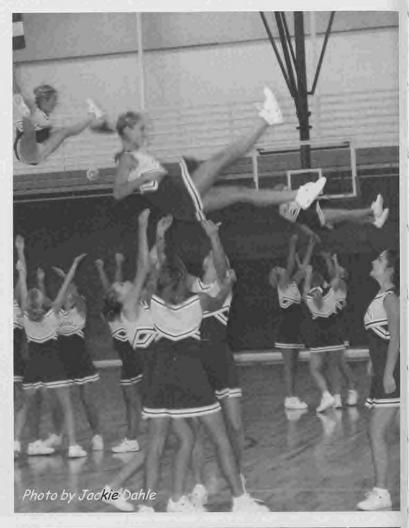
Advisors T. Baldwin and K. Dyslin. Front: Nancy Jensen, Dallas Nield, Nathan Buttars. Back: Celia Hansen, Brock Champlin, Tara Stephenson.

# Flying High in the Sky

"Cheering isn't always the easiest because the stunts are hard, and we have to be really careful. We don't want to fall, and hurt our selves. It used to be hard to cheer in front of the whole school because they're all hypocritical, but I am used to it now if you have fun out there you don't worry about it. I have done some really embarrassing things that the most embarrassing things like the one time when I was performing, and my pants came unbuttoned. The first time I tried out it was scary." stated Kristin Barson. Kirsten Cole explained, "I thought that it was going to be really scary trying out for cheerleader, because you

have to get in front of the whole studentbody who judges you on how well you do on cheers and dancing. When you do it in front of the school so they will vote for you so that you can become a cheerleader is fun to do." Jenissa Humpherys proclaimed, "We had to practice for two or three days the end of the third day we were to be judged, and that was fun, but it was still scary to do that in front of the student body. I am glad that I tried out for cheer. I really love to perform at half time there is a lot of people there and they make it really fun because they cheer for you and that makes it there best stuff to do."

REBECCA LARSON COMES down after a dangerous basket toss stunt. Many of the stunts that the cheerleaders performed required extreme caution.





Advisor H. Hansen. Front: Melanie Godfrey, Kristin Barson, Tamara Wheelwright, Jenissa Humpherys, Leslie Godfrey. 2nd: Lisa Rasmuson, Leslie Brown, Wendi Roskelley, Kelly Blau, Kirsten Cole, Brittany Byers, Kelsey Heaps. Back: Jamilyn Manning, Britni Godderidge, Megan Howell, Rebecca Larsen.



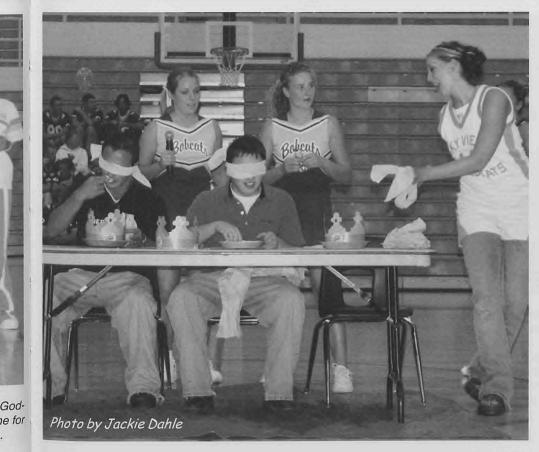
KIRSTEN COLE, KELLY Blau, and Melanie Godfrey listen to Tara Powasnik as she thanks everyone for their support and for coming out to soccer games.

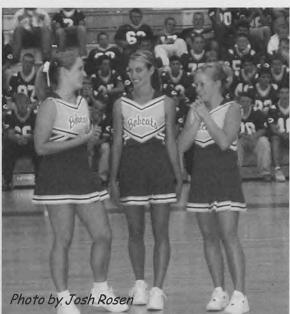
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KRISTIN BARSON ROLLS up the lasso after an activity while Megan Howell makes sure that the next event is going according to plans.

MEGAN HOWELL EXPLAINS how well the tennis team is doing, while Jennifer Jarrett solely accepts the award as the captain of the tennis team.







BRITTANY BYERS, REBECCA Larson, and Britni Godderidge announce the upcoming events and how they needed school spirit and attendance.

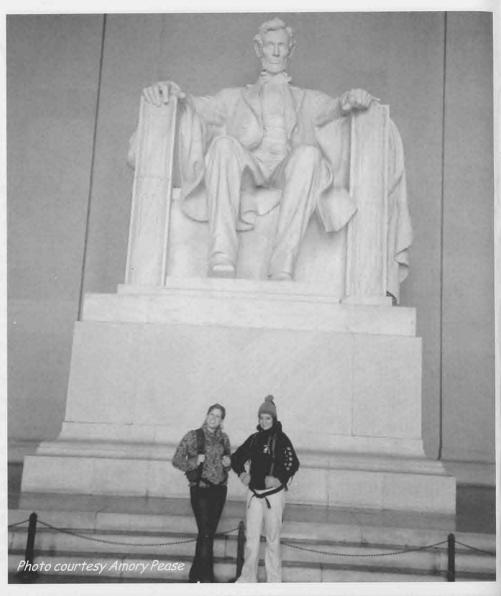
BRITTANY BYERS AND Wendi Roskelley watch Melissa Wheeler cheat in the pie-eating contest while Aaron Trappett and Justin Taylor try to win without cheating.

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KENDRA HYDE AND Amory Pease pose in front of the Lincoln Memorial. Close Up gave students a chance to see famous monuments.

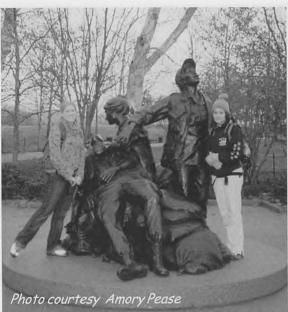
AMORY PEASE STANDS next to a statue of Eleanor Roosevelt. Students attending Close Up learned more about our country's history.





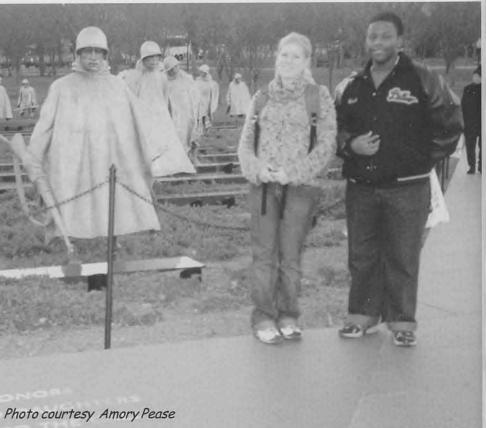
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AMORY PEASE AND Kendra Hyde stand by a statue. Close Up let students see the beauty of Washington, DC.

KENDRA HYDE STANDS with another student during Close Up. The trip gave students a chance to meet others.



"Smile all the while." Jessica Sleight

MARBLE COLUMNS FILL the space behind Amory Pease and Kendra Hyde. While at Close Up they toured many historic buildings.

# Photo courtesy Amory Pease

## Singing in D.C.

"Close-up is a good time to learn about history," Jennifer Paskett mentioned.

Every year students go to Washington D. C. for a week and learn about our country and our government. They also learn more about the people they met there. "I learned to be more open minded about everyone and their opinions." replied Kendra Hyde. "The people I met in Washington D. C. were either overly nice or they are really mean." claimed William Grieder. "It was fun to be with people I know from school. We connected on the trip. I saw a different side to everyone that went," Jarom Bischoff admitted.

Mr. Rigby and Mr. Smith were seen holding hands, skipping, and singing songs while walking down the streets. "I never thought Mr. Rigby would sing like he did. I saw a whole new side of him and I don't think I would have seen if I didn't go to close-up," Kendra Hyde chuckled.

While in Washington D.
C. they met our Senator
Orin Hatch and were the
only state allowed to go in
the capitol that day. They
also lost their way to the
hotel. All they had to do is
walk up a street a little farther but they kept walking
in circles. Eventually they
found the way home with a
renewed view of the past.



STUDENTS ATTENDING CLOSE Up wait on the bus. In the course of the trip students spent a lot of time traveling.



Front: Cynthia Stolpe, Jennifer Paskett. 2nd: Amanda Munk, Britni Godderidge, Melanie Godfrey, Melissa Wheeler, Amory Pease, Tristin Taylor, Rebecca Larsen, Allison Clissold, Megan Falslev. 3rd: Vanessa Hall, Brock Champlin, Kendra Hyde, Breelyn Hammer, William Grieder, Brandon Hansen, Joseph Saxton. Back: Lance Gilbert, Jarom Bischoff, Bradley Gibbons, Senator Orrin Hatch, Cameron Findlay, Daniel Lamarra, Darci Larsen, Mr. Smith, Mr. Rigby.

## Bright Days

While most everyone hung out at the lake or partied until the wee hours of the morning, the marching band was on the band field all summer long Mon-Wednesday, and Thursday from 3:00-5:30. The most important week of all, band camp, came along August 13-18 when the band practiced every day from 9:00 in the morning till 5:00 at night. There they learned their routine and practiced their M&M's

This year was a big year for some of them. such as Elizabeth Merket who stated, "I want to do great with it being my senior year." Angela Earl

(Marching and Maneuver-

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a smile and worked hard trying to improve their rou-Band members

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commented, "We have worked hard the last three years and this year the seniors want to go out with a bang." The color guard, while having a hard time with their instructors, still went out and practiced with tine every minute they could. "The band, I know who they are. They march around as if they were in the army, only minus the guns, and usually no one dies," commented Krista Bodrero. This was something you would commonly hear out of Krista's mouth. as she was always quoting Buffy the Vampire Slayer.



Advisor B. Shafer. Front: Chad Jukes, Peter Anderson, Krista Bodrero, Katie Neeley, Emily Spendlove, Robert Israelsen, Cameron Sparks, Jeremiah Harrison, Jason Perry, Christopher Johnson 2nd: Kirk Salisbury, James Gardner, Christopher Wilson, Lorin Stevens, Braden Green.



Advisor B. Shafer. Front: Heidi Jones, Christine Hunsaker, Kristen Sherner, Karren Smith, Emily Spendlove. 2nd: Thomas Broschinsky, Bonnie Lichfield, Amber Cole, Jared Gibbons. 3rd: Robert Israelsen, Jacob Thomas, Kurt Anderson, Jacob Hunsaker, Katie Fulford, Samuel Weber. Back: Cameron Sparks, Daniel Allred, Joshua Pack, Jared Baker, Paul Larsen.



ELIZABETH MERKET FOLLOWED by her fellow piccolo players march to the music while staying in llow g in

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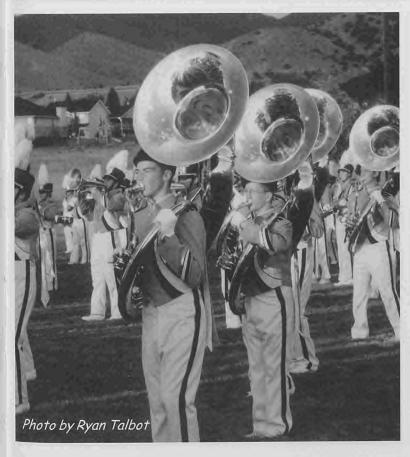
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DURING BAND CAMP the band was able to learn their show music. Practicing was required for the band in order for them to become good.

MR. SHAFER STANDS on the tower to get a better view of the show. Making sure the formations were correct was a major role in marching.







Advisor B. Shafer. Front: Meghan Lewis, Korine Watterson, Lindsey Daines, Amber Haws, Kristi Grange. 2nd: Rebekah Pratt, Janette Starks, Jessica Manning, Lisa Day, Emily Spendlove. 3rd: Robert Israelsen, Levi Wall, James Patton, Clinton Andrus, Angela Earl, Mary Salisbury, Samuel Weber. Back: Marc Nielsen, Colby Green, Skyler Smith, Elizabeth Merket, Marci Monson.

THE TUBA PLAYERS march ever so carefully in order for them to stay in step. The tuba players are known for being strong because the tubas weigh so much.

ANNE ISRAELSEN AND Kevin Bennett are carefully watching the leader to know their cue as to when they are supposed to hit the drum.

ROBERT ISRAELSEN WATCHES the drum major in order for his conducting to be on the right count. Conducting was necessary for the band to stay in time.







Percussion - Advisor B. Shafer. Front: Kathleen Rasmussen, Nicole Despain, Bonnie Knighton, Leah Nelson. 2nd: Anne Israelsen, Angela Hebdon, Andrea Van Duren, Rachel Mitchell, Nathan Johnson. 3rd: Kevin Bennett, Gary Ashcroft, Chad Jukes. 4th: Dustin Olson, Blake Brinkerhoff, Casey Creech. Back: Emily Spendlove, Samuel Weber, Robert Israelsen.

DUSTIN OLSON CONCENTRATES hard on his quint. Knowing which drum to hit at the correct time, was a key point, as was making sure everyone was on cue.



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### SARAH LACY PROUDLY holds up her flag, while marching around into her correct position during a football game.

# Photo by Ryan Talbot

## Watching the Show

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thought they were going to die during their weeklong camp in August. Alex Moon commented, "It was hot, tedious, and extremely long." The band enjoyed their technically difficult show from Candide, which included the songs, "Make Our Garden Grow" and "Bonvoyage." "When it was time for competitions no one remembers all the hours of practicing and sweating and being yelled at or how many push-ups they have done or the laps they have ran. Everyone focuses on what they need to do individually to pull off a show that's a group effort. A show that everyone can feels good about

no matter how the scores turn out," elaborated Amber Cole. Quint player Leah Nelson stated, "It was interesting when you would walk in the band room and hear people saying 'what a dumb goat, what a dumb goat.' I couldn't help but wonder: are they talking about Mr. Shafer?" Band was an experience that taught hard work and friendship. It was not uncommon to find band members eating lunch together or hanging out even after the season was over. "You can always count on having friends. They're life long friends, well, as long as high school lasts friends," explained Heidi Jones.



Colorguard - Front: Valerie Perry, Raylene Peterson. 2nd: Sarah Lacey, Emily Kirby, Jessica Watkins, Savaii Mather, Katie Walker. 3rd: Chelle Green, Kellie Green, Mandy Seamons, Heather Blair. Back: Emily Spendlove, Samuel Weber, Robert Israelsen.



Advisor B. Shafer. Front: Robert Israelsen, Emily Spendlove. 2nd: Samuel Weber.

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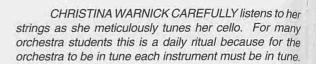
essential part of my education," expressed Johanna Schaub. Many of the other ora unique value to their lives. Johanna also commented, "Orchestra is very exciting to me. I like trying out different kinds of music and taking the time to put my violin away or rosin my bow and things like that." Erik Thalman commented, "Music is an integral part of my life, it has been since I was a child. I naturally relate everything I do to music in my daily life."

Apryl Turrel explained. "The thing I like about orchestra is that it doesn't matter what social clique you're in, you will always be accepted for who you are." Danielle Bagley had a

"I feel orchestra to be an much simpler opinion; "The reason that I'm in orchestra is because I like playing the bass."

One of the most imporchestra members felt it brought tant components of a good orchestra is teamwork. Christina Warnick commented, "An effective orchestra must possess intricate and precise teamwork." Holly Brewer explained, "In orchestra, we don't just sit there and play music, we stop and go over rhythms and learn new techniques. Our teacher, Mr. Kline, teaches and helps us to become better players."

> Cynthia Stolpe concluded, "There is nothing I love more than orchestra. I have given up many classes I would have liked to have taken for the simple fact that I love the class and the people in it are my very dear friends."







Advisor R. Kline. Front: Michelle Nielson, Charles Cook, Nicole Burnard, Johanna Schaub, Katie Elliott. 2nd: Danielle Gentry, Alisha Argyle, Tamra Lusk, Stefanie Walker, Megan Hanks, Michelle Pehrson. 3rd: Alison Walquist, Christina Warnick, Cynthia Stolpe, LinDee Clark, Holly Brewer. 4th: Elizabeth Johnson, Courtney Goodin, Tosha Richardson, Jolene Anderson. 5th: Jason Fuller, Dustin Madsen, Kira Findlay, Glenden Bytheway. Back: Apryl Turrel, Mindy Rawlins, Lawrence Beesley, Danielle Bagley.



KELLIE GREEN DISPLAYS her talent as she plays during the fall concert. Good position and grace are reflected in the sound and tone of a string player.

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DAMION JENSEN AND Ashley Hawker focus intently on their music and the sound of their violas as they rehearse in class. This is what most days of orchestra class were made of.

JASON FULLER CONCENTRATES on his playing in the fall orchestra concert. A look of concentration was always on the face of a string player during a recital.







HOLLY BREWER CAREFULLY tunes her cello. For those who did not have good intonation, Mr. Kline was there to help. Here he is tuning Charles Cook's cello.

THE ORCHESTRA CAREFULLY warms up before their concert in the fall. Mr. Kline works his way through the group to make sure everyone is perfectly in tune.

KRYSTALEE ANDERSON DRESSES up as a Christmas present for one of the choir's songs while Stephanie Cook and Jamee Drake stand in the back

TIMOTHY MECHAM, ANA Martinez, and Rachael Smith all put their hands on their knees while singing one of their many songs.







ISAAC BROWN SINGS during a Christmas concert while Zachary King also stands there to sing with him in December.

MEMBERS OF THE Front Porch Majority all sing while pointing to an audience member who was decorated as a Christmas tree during the performance.



"We shall either find a way or make one." Jeffrey Fullmer

JAMEE DRAKE DOES her own part of the Front Porch's performance by grabbing her arms and singing as Dustin Oyler sits behind her during their Christmas concert.



## Singing high and above

group. We have to be on tone," replied Zachary King. time. We practice. We have All the students liked "Mr. to work, but I don't feel like it is a class," announced Ana Martinez. Not only do they polish their vocal presentations, they also spend time on their choreography to make the shows more appealing. "We do funny stuff but we're the elite!" exclaimed Jeremiah Barber.

Front Porch members favored certain songs. Leslie Chatterton mentioned, "I love Monday, Monday," However, Joshua Rosen's favorite was "Stand By Me and Prayer of the Children."

Choir was a real class: they practiced during third hour. They also had to sing while the instruments are be-

"We're a singing ing played. "I sing bari-Christensen, he's a great teacher. I'm kind of upset that he is retiring though. He makes it fun for us to sing. I really enjoy singing, mainly the fast up-beat songs that we do." proclaimed Nathan Dana.

> Jamee Drake told us. " I thought it was really funny when Cami fell of the stage at the Coppermill." They have a lot of good memories like when Mr. Christensen said, "Try it with a Transylvanian accent," shared Maria Symons, or when he ran across the stage in his Santa outfit during the Christmas



Front Porch Majority- Advisor B. Christensen. Front: Nathan Dana, Jamie Barker, Sarah Wilson, Angela Wells, Cami Cornia. 2nd: Levi Wall, Rachael Smith, Sarah Smith, Jamee Drake, Nannette Maughan, Maria Symons. 3rd: Jacob Rosen, Jeremiah Barber, Timothy Mecham, Zachary King, Jared Baker.

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Choir - Advisor B. Christensen. Front: Ashley Hamblin, Leslie Smart, Rachel McDonald, Ashley Nelson, Anna Herrera. 2nd: Holli Chatterton, Ashley Bishop, Stephanie Chatterton, Nathan Dana, Hollie Chandler, Alexa Dahle 3rd: Nannette Maughan, Jamee Drake, Janell Cox, Jennifer Randall, Holly Haueter, Zachary King.

## Lively Beings

Lights, Camera, Action! Many things happen behind the scenes in which we don't know about. Have you wondered how the plays worked or who does the news and how its put together? Sound and light to some people meant one thing while others thought different. " A class that runs all the assemblies and plays for little recognition. Running all the sound equipment and lighting equipment still with little recognition." Or Avery Staker proclaimed "a bunch of slackers that are a key component to assemblies." Blake Oyler commented "I help with everyone of the plays, are you serious, I live in the audi-

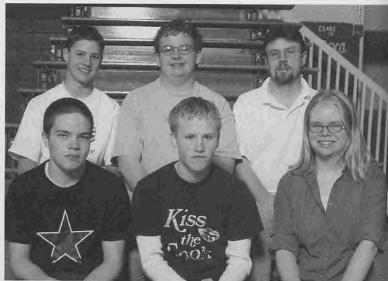
torium during the plays. I set up the sound equipment and run the light board." If it's not the plays in the auditorium their helping with it's the assembly's. "Video Tech/Production is one of the funniest classes. the teachers motto is 'to have fun'. It just basically teaches how to use the machines and cameras, also to produce Sky View news. Video production is an advanced class, we get to find our own stories to produce for the news. It has taught me a lot of responsibility and how to really get in there and work, and feel good about what we have done. I've learned a lot in the class," exclaimed Christopher Wilson.

BLAKE OYLER AND Mitchell Allen watch the play ever so carefully. In order for sound and light to make their cues they needed to watch every little detail.





Sky View News - Advisor D. Damstedt. Front: Tad Hatch, Nick Crossley, Kelsie Nielson. 2nd: Mr. Damstedt, Carson Younker, Patrick Holmes, Rachel Ballard. 3rd: Bryce Meinders, Dallin Watts, Lindsay Ward, Timothy Mecham, Christopher Wilson.



Sound & Light Crew - Advisor J. Fitzgerald. Front: Travis Low, Nick Crossley, Heather Eaton. Back: Mitchell Allen, Blake Oyler, Mr. Fitzgerald.

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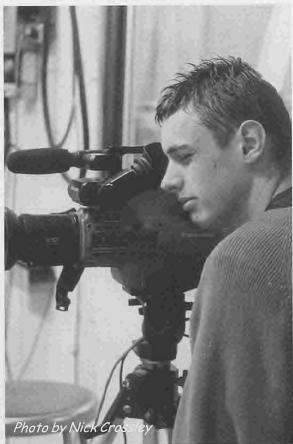
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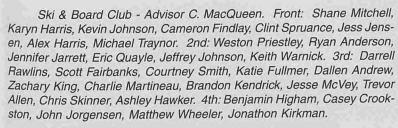


TIMOTHY MECHAM SHOWS Tad Hatch and Richard Atkin what they should be doing in order for the news to go right.

VAUGHN HUNTER LOOKS into the video camera to record the news. This daily routine allowed him to refine his recording skills.







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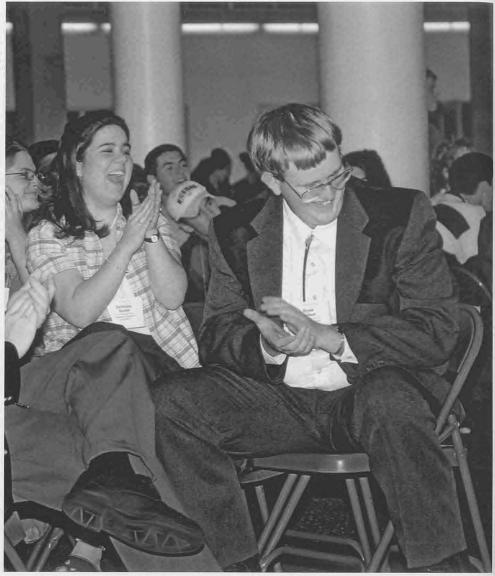


Ski & Board Club - Advisor C. MacQueen. Front: Michael Severe, Molly Byington, Tyler Chesley, Nick West, Cameron Sparks, Dustin McKnight, Amanda Sorensen. 2nd: Mrs. MacQueen, Callam Gaddis, Ashley Chambers, Jessica Hambly, Neal Gibbons, Holly Archibald, Brandon Hansen, Megan Gualtier. 3rd: Duren Montgomery, Jacob Martineau, Jesse Hamilton, Justin Hyde, Kacey Harmon, Dane Allen, LeeAnn King. 4th: Kira Bettinger, Christie Farrell, Andrea Richins, Jordan Hardy. 5th: Nicholas Thompson, Taylor Warren, Matt Jorgenson, Amanda Larson, Andrea

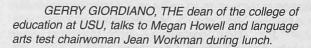
BRITTANY WEBB AND Ryan Talbot celebrate when the Academic Olympiad team scores a point during the Star Wars competition.

ACADEMIC OLYMPIAD TEAM members Keith Warnick and Jared Peterson congratulate Andrea Kjar as she returns to her seat after competing in Star Wars.

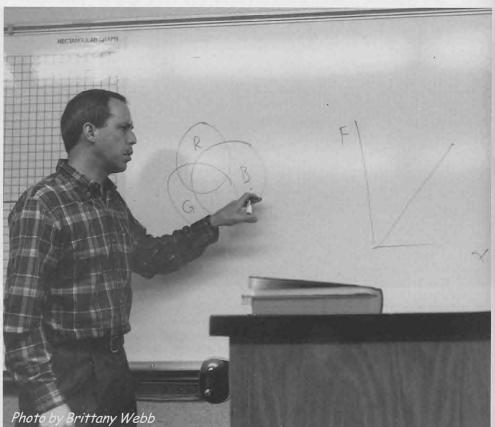








MR. STEPHENSON, ONE of the Academic Olympiad coaches, explains the principles of light to the team members.



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"If you want to run with the big dogs, you've got to get off the porch." Nathan Buttars

### JEREMY JENNINGS AND Keith Warnick cheer on their teammates as they compete in the Star Wars competition.





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Academic Olympiad - Coaches D. Dyer and J. Stephenson. Front: Megan Howell, Heather Warren, Michelle Bowen, Andrea Kjar. 2nd: Mrs. Dyer, Brittany Webb, Jared Peterson, Ryan Talbot, Keith Warnick, Jeremy Jennings, Mr. Stephenson.

## Spectrum of Knowledge

The nine Academic Olympiad team members were chosen by their entries by the team's coaches. Mr. Stephenson and Mrs. Dyer. Once chosen the members were pushed hard for two months to review and learn from a multitude of areas in academics. They read a variety of English authors, kept up to date on current events, went to lectures from various teachers to brush up on their knowledge. Megan Howell commented on being on the team. "It makes you realize how much there is to learn." "It takes a lot of time", stated Heather Warren.

The Olympiad was at USU and was attended by 23 nine-person teams. It was based upon a series of tests in the areas of Math. Science, Language Arts, and Social Science. After the tests there was a lunch, then the teams competed in a "Star Wars" competition that was

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simply trivia and current events. "The tests weren't that bad. Some areas I wish I would of reviewed. The worst area was Star Wars competition." stated Jared Peterson.

The months in preparation paid off when it came time for the competition. When the scores from the tests came in they placed second overall from all 23 schools. The team captain, Ryan Talbot placed 2nd overall in the Science portion of the tests. Keith Warnick also made an impressive showing with 2nd overall in English and the 2nd highest score out of all the tests.

Being nervous for the competition didn't seem to be a problem for the team members. Andrea Kiar stated, "If I was (nervous) it would only make taking the test worse." Brittany Webb commented on whether she was nervous, "No. (The competition) is all in fun."



Science Olympiad - Advisor K. Wright. Front: Cami Cornia, Jessica Warren, Dolly Creger, Kristi Larson. 2nd: Shay Berntson, Emily Job, Lindsay Ward, Tristin Taylor. Back: Jessica Jepsen, Robert Kent, Levi Wall.

## Indomitably High

With a flair of the tongue, the debate team members challenged their opponents in LD, Cross-ex, IE, DI, HI, policy, congress and many other acronyms. With his humorous Interpretation (HI), "Nick West kept us rolling in the aisles," said John Jacobs.

The team challenged themselves and showed incredible dedication. They performed and polished to win. Traci Thomas was thrilled when she broke in Phoenix. "But I wanted to enjoy the sun instead of going to another round," she cried.

After the Phoenix trip, everyone spent more time polishing their expressions and presentation and garnered top places in competitions. Colby Brown explained, "We took first at all the sweeps and shocked other debatedominant schools!"

After an impressive Portia-Douglas and Caesar-Cicero, Davis and Northridge set out to beat Sky View as their goal. "At NFL, we received the individual awards. Then a morbid hush settled as we waited for the announcement of the top team. I'll never forget the screaming and cheering that reverberated as we were named. The other team didn't even clapped due to shock or glaring emotions," recalled James Morris.

They placed first in region and the top plaque at NFL, and sent 17 members to state. They joked of sleeping at the school and dreaming of their orations. They also became close and personal. "When we took our sheets and entered the congress competition, it really created quite a stir," mentioned John Jacobson. It was a toga event, if anything.

James Morris, Darren Hansen and Nick West flew to South Carolina for the National competition.

"We became such good friends," echoed Jeffrey Hastings

HEIDI CHRISTENSEN SHARES an insightful comment to Traci Thomas, Dolly Creger and Layla Simpson, Time spent waiting for the rounds was never wasted.

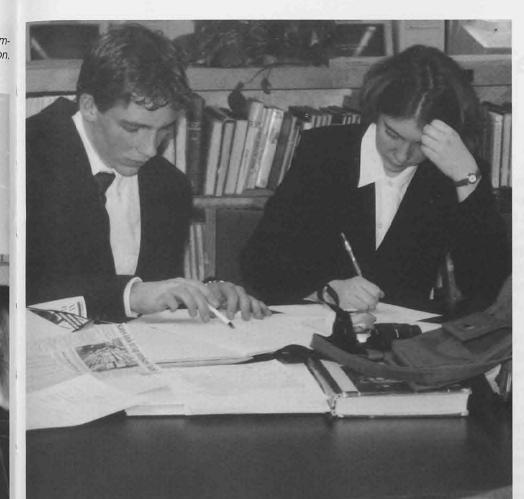




Coach T. Kunz Front: Dolly Creger, Colby Brown, Layla Simpson, Bridget Christensen. 2nd: Miranda Wall, Sydney Briscoe, Bonnie Knighton, Traci Thomas, Terri Berrera. 3rd: Mrs. Kunz, Chris Skinner, Jeffrey Browning, Melissa Yardley, Rebecca Cole, Paul Cox. 4th: Marc Neilsen, Scott Fairbanks, Jeffrey Hastings, Michael Reis, Chandler Durney. Back: Shawn Christensen, Drew Bostock, Cameron Findlay, Tj Bergeson.



Coach T. Kunz. Front: Laci Zollinger, Kimberly Roderick, Talia Harris, Richard Atkin. 2nd: Mrs. Kunz, Nick West, Heather Dykes, Nicole Despain, Joshua Hochstettler. 3rd: Shayla Seamons, Cori Pitcher, Heather Malmberg, Laura Osborne, Cami Cornia. 4th: Heidi Christensen, Robert Kent, Russell Jones, Michael NewMyer. Back: Shay Berntson, Tyler Hatch, Jessica Jepsen, Steven Cook, Keaton Nielsen.



DURING PREP TIME, Tyler Hatch and Heather Malmberg study their case. Half of the events required knowing current events and how they affected the case.

TALIA HARRIS STEPS out with Jeffrey Browning to relieve some tension. The strain required debaters to do physical activities to balance their mental stretches.



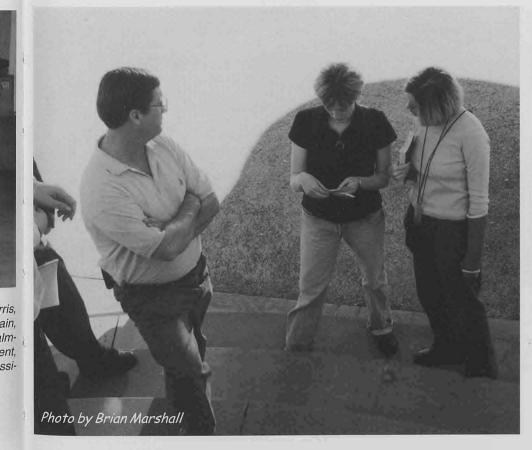


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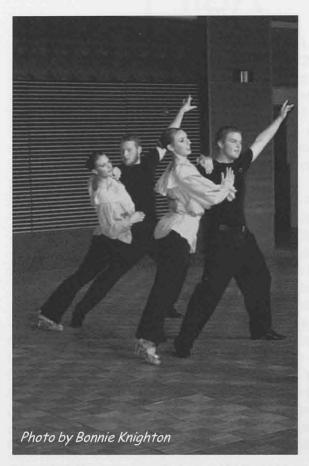


BONNIE KNIGHTON, CAMI Cornia, and Melissa Yardley respond to the case. It was imperative that each member listened and suggested improvements.

IN PHOENIX, MR. Purdie acknowledges Mrs. Kunz directions to Tera Reynolds. It was nice to play in the sun in winter.

REESA JOHNSON (PRESIDENT) AND Wayne Douglass (Vice-President) begin the lindy hop at their first half-time show. The lindy hop was the team's favor-

WAYNE DOUGLASS, KARYN Harris, Brigham Moore, and Elise McKenna finish their Latin dance with a bang at a performance at USU.





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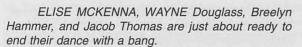
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HILARY GIBBONS, WAYNE Douglass, Elise McKenna, Jacob Thomas, Breelyn Hammer, Brad Larsen and Jarren Poulsen finish the lindy hop with high spirits.



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HILARY GIBBONS AND Brock Poulsen smile at the crowd with great excitement, because they are dancing for their school. Half-time shows were fun because their friends got to see them do what they do best.



## Best Contact Sport

what the ballroom team ticed twice as much when considered, "The best contact sport ever." Wayne Douglass stated this es being so early they about dancing partners. "Dancing partners are like better teams in the valley. potato chips, you can nevhave just one." Throughout their Latin dance, the ballroom team switched partners.

Having practices before school could be fun and also very tiring. Being at the school for practice at six in the morning morning people always helped to get the rest of us awake in the mornings." explained Karyn Harris.

Ballroom dancing was The ballroom team pracit came time to compete. But even with the practicpulled off being one of the

Being united as a team was the best because they would dance together better. Amanda Rawlings, the secretary, replied, "We are such a close group. We are all such great friends that it makes it easier to dance together." Team competitions were always often lead to people being the hardest but having such in their pajamas. "Having a close team made the people on the team that are competitions a lot easier. Wayne Douglass, Vice-President. remarked. "Dancing is the greatest. It gets in your blood."



AMBER COLE, KENYON Livingston, Karyn Harris, Brenton Livingston, Hilary Gibbons, Brock Poulsen, Elise McKenna, and Brad Larsen dance their Latin dance at USU.



Advisor M. Stuart. Front: Catherine Maughan, Amber Cole, Amanda Rawlings, Breelyn Hammer, Karyn Harris. 2nd: Brenton Livingston, MIndy Probst, Reesa Johnson, Corene Rust, Wayne Douglass. 3rd: Kenyon Livingston, Hilary Gibbons, Brigham Moore, Elise McKenna. Back: Wesley Jenkins, Cameron Findlay, Brock Poulsen, Brad Larsen, Jacob Tho-

NICOLE ALLRED AND Victoria Saxton dance during a routine while one of their teammates is held up in the air.

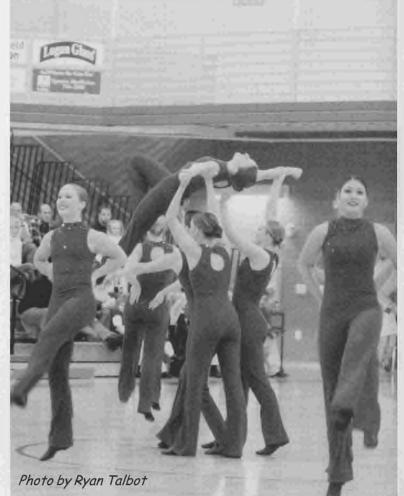
In order to be a Vistuan you need a few things. You need to tryout, get good grades, and want to dance. Cassidy Allen explained, "The reason I tried out was because it was fun, but a lot of hard work, and we make a lot of good friends that have always been there for us, to support us." LinDee Nalder shared, "I tried out to be a Vistaun because I have been dancing since I was 10-years-old, and it has been my life ever since."

"Our coach is pretty strict on getting good grades. She wants us all to have them so that we don't have to worry about not being able to perform in tournaments," Cassidy

Allen commented.

You get to have a lot of fun. Leslie Field said, "I like to perform during halftime of games in front of the whole student body, but yet I get really nervous sometimes because it is a new feeling to me." "I like being a Vistaun because I get to do what I love every day," explained Lindsey Fortie. Ashley Karren added, "I like being a Vistaun because of dancing."

Some people think that being a Vistaun is all for fun, and you don't need to work for it at all, however all the Vistauns think that it is hard work, and it's not all for fun and games. You really need to hustle.

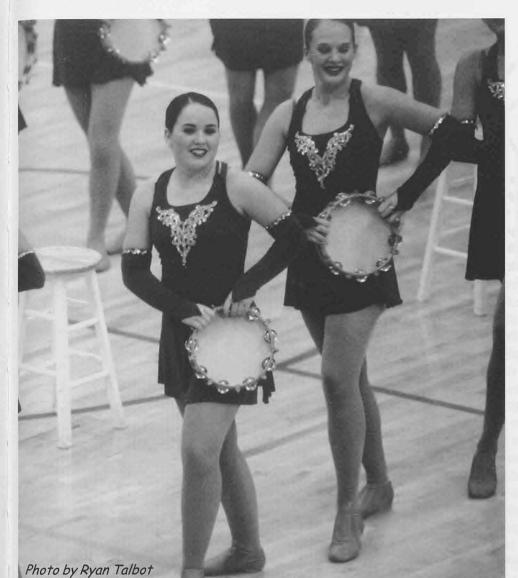




Coach K. Alder. Front: Chelsea Carlson, Leslie Field, Sharli Davis, Savanna Hedgecock. 2nd: Megan Hillyard, Victoria Saxton, LinDee Nalder, Coach Alder, Brittany Fisher. Nicole Allred, Stacy Blau, Lori Bodily, Lindsey Fortie, Cassidy Allen, Lisa Jenkins. Back: Gentry Parker, Ashley Karren, Abby Savage, Jennifer Fortie, Brittany Corbridge, Heather Sorensen.



CHELSEA CARLSON, LESLIE Field, and Gentry Parker, all perform in their blue sparkling uniforms during parent night

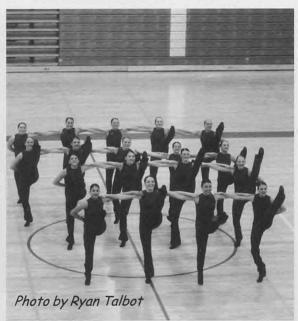


LISA JENKINS AND LinDee Nalder gracefully hold their tambourines and perform their props routine for their parents.

WHILE HALF OF the group perform back and the other half perform front, they all stand together and gracefully dance for their parents.





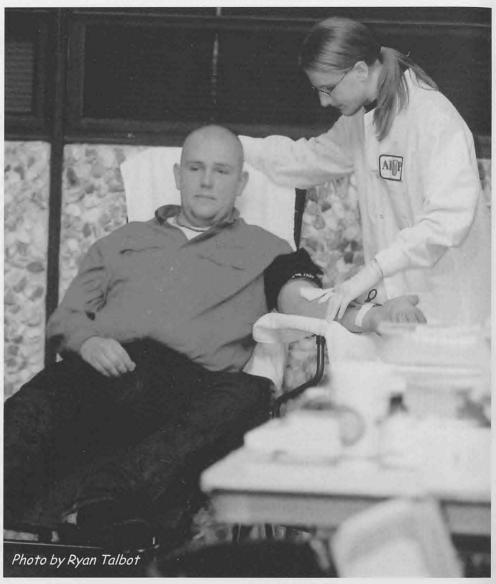


WITH BIG SMILES on their faces, the Vistauns proudly perform in perfect unison their kick routine for their parents during parents night.

THE VISTAUNS WAVE to their friends during the homecoming parade. The Vistauns participated in many activities throughout the year. ROBERT PITCHER LOOKS away trying not to see the needle. Many people were afraid of needles yet they still were brave enough to come donate.

JOSEPH SAXTON, THE FBLA president, takes a break from his work. Being the president of a club could be a lot of work.

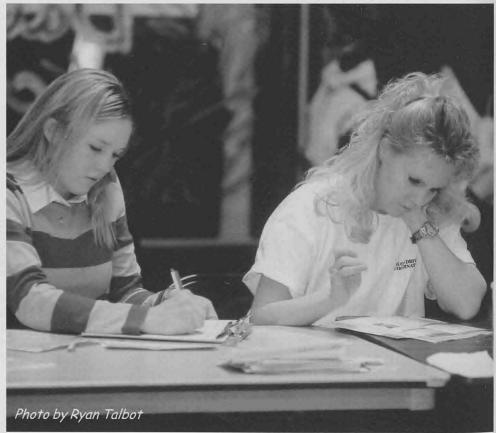






CORENE RUST AND Jennifer Randall compete in one of the many computer based contests sponsored by FBLA.

MRS. ERICKSON CONCENTRATES carefully along with Kira Bettinger on their application to donate blood. Many people contributed to the donation.



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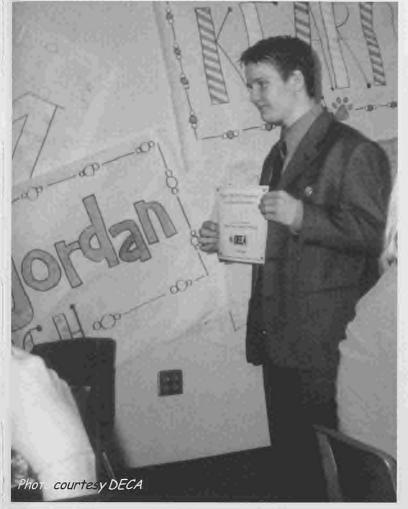
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BRENNAN LINDSAY DISPLAYS a certificate that he won in DECA. DECA gave students a chance to compete in marketing contests.



# Looking for Knowledge

DECA Association of marketing students. What does that mean? Well a group of students get together and compete against different schools in different categories. "All areas consist of situations that would happen in real life jobs. You are given ten minutes to come up with responses. If your specific area deals with retail and customer service, the judges with be rude to as if they really were the customers," expressed Tara Stephenson. Adam S. Tripp Commented "Getting in the top ten with business service management was an awesome experience for me because I realized how much I know in that area." DECA has done many fun things this past year such as the annual blood drive. Presidency went to a leadership conference in Park City. FBLA. future Business Leaders of

America. FBLA compete such as DECA does but in another way. FBLA compete in job interviews, computer applications, and word processing one and two.

"We go to leadership meetings and different competitions. It's a great learning experience, everyone should get involved. I got involved because I want to major in business and accounting finance," stated Wendy Webb. Many weird things happened while on trips. "A group of friends and I were at the local mall eating and I had two watches on one McDonalds and another normal one and some guy we didn't know came up to us and left a note. It said 'two watches huh'. After that he stalked us so we took a cab home," exclaimed Mary Salisbury, Either way these clubs are great learning experiences for everyone.



FBLA - Advisor N. Cooley. Front: Kirsten Cole, Cameron Daines, Wendy Webb, Joseph Saxton, Mary Salisbury, Stacie Purser, Lisa Jenkins. 2nd: John Kulikowski, Heather Warren, Candace Spendlove, Brittany Karren, Aleesha Crookston, Brenton Livingston, Kristi Larson, Symony DuRee'. 3rd: Mrs. Cooley, Stuart Baker, Wayne Douglass, Corene Rust, Jenny Wiser, Jesse Wiser, Dolly Creger, Heidi Owens. 4th: Chistopher Tracy, Tyler Cornia, Daniel Jensen, Andrea Richins, Jennifer Randall. Back: Adam Tripp, Jared Peterson, Tanner Cooley, Preston Perkes.



DECA - Advisor K. Erickson. Front: Melissa Murdock, Layla Simpson, Jessica Warren, Blake Maughan, Dolly Creger. 2nd: Mrs. Erickson, Mindi Berentzen, Jenni Wilcox, Brennan Lindsay, Tara Stephenson, Heather Warren. 3rd: Kari Bladen, Edee Hoyt, Brittany Byers, Leslie Godfrey, Emily Job. Back: Adam Tripp, Tyler Hepworth, Brandon Kendrick, Jonathon

# Worldly Sightseeing

text and awkward vocabulary, the French, Latin, and Spanish clubs stretched the new experience in the language. Caille," said Karli Bilskie, of the French restaurant the group attended. Each language group reveled with cultural foods. "I love Nutella!' exclaimed Chelle Green. The Spanish Club tacos and burritos challenged any of the local fast food fares.

Tristin Taylor led the Spanish students in service activities with a book drive and tutoring Hispanic children. They

Beyond the printed made friendships and developed new skills. "I know how to make a piñata," shared Kelvin Findlay.

At Christmas, each "It was fun to go to La group went caroling. The Spanish students learned "Feliz Navidad" and "Noche de Paz" for the Hispanic community while the French students called to different classes to the tunes of "Rudolfe" and "Vive le vent."

> The Latin group took time out for a toga party with refreshments.

> "It was a taste to be remembered," explained Latin Guild member Cori Ashcroft of the tasting samples.

MARIE MITCHELL (MARIA) and Jordan Howell (Nacho) sit in the club planning meeting. The members helped make decisions about the service project at the home of a Hispanic family.





Latin Club - Front: Melanie Burnett, Cori Ashcroft, Rachel Russak. Back: Suzy Daniels, Angela Levan, Damion Jensen.



Spanish Club - Advisor R. HenkeFront: Karyn Harris, Jessica Warren, Tristin Taylor, Heather Warren. 2nd: Brittany Zaugg, Randi Pullins, Brittany Karren, Jennifer Jarrett. 3rd: Julie Riley, Kelvin Findlay, Robert Kent, Anna Herrera, Aneta Urbaskova. Back: Chris Skinner, Mary Salisbury, Rachel Ballard, Patrick Holmes.

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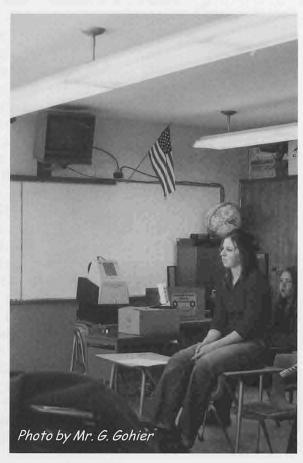
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CHELLE GREEN (CHANTALE) and Mandy Seamons (Yvette) read their notes during a French cooking presentation. They made Crêpes, Croquemonsieurs and went to La Caille.

ERIN COOLEY AND Kerri Findlay listen to Tristin Taylor explain the next club activity. They planned a rock concert to raise funds to help local Hispanic families.







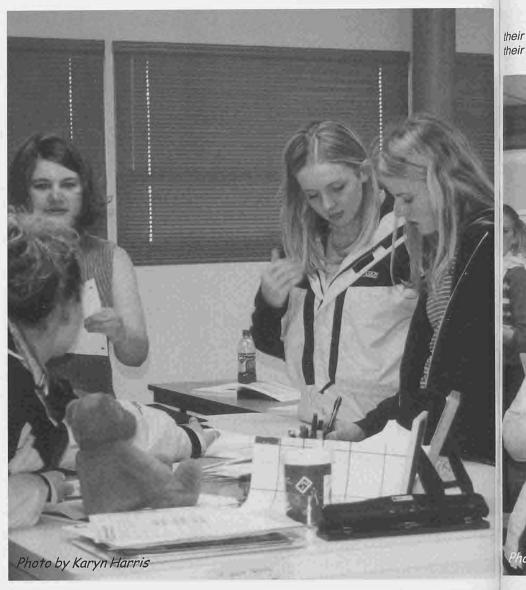
French Club - Advisor G. Gohier Front: Cami Cornia, Nicole Despain, Frankonnie Hernandez, Mary Salisbury. 2nd: James Morris, Chelle Green, Tyler Cornia, Maria Symons. Back: Rachel Russak, Mandy Seamons, Lindsay Ward, Jessica Jepsen, Chris Skinner.

TRISTIN TAYLOR WAS thrilled to ride with the Spanish Club float. She was the club president.

JENNIFER JARRETT (PRESIDENT), Kasaundra Packer (Secretary), watch on as Kira Bettinger, and Mary Salisbury sign the role.

ASHLEE COOPER LISTENS tentatively to the announcements which are being announced by Jennifer Jarrett.







Life Club - Advisor J. Maw. Front: Laci Zollinger, Shannon Reading, Amanda Moss. Back: Hollie Chandler, Alicia Cochran, Janet Maw.



Key Club - Advisor C. Parkinson. Front: Ashley Hawker, Jessica Warren, Alison Clissold, Jennifer Jarrett, Ashley Fortune, Ingrid Harris, Andre Olivia Ballard, Jenna Heyrend. 2nd: AddieAnn Hancock, Anna Johnson, Harris Heidi Owens, Tristin Taylor, Diana Loosle, Preston Perkes, Sara Ricks. 3rd: Ander Candace Spendlove, Tamra Birch, Cameron Daines, Janell Cox, Brittany Lynds Fisher, Analese Hanks, Kasaundra Packer, Karli Bilskie. 4th: Brittany Fothe Zaugg, Mark Holguin, Mary Salisbury, Michelle Balling, Jennifer Randall, Oyler Mindy Probst. 5th: Benjamin Higham, Jacalyn Clark, Casey Crookston, Came Latisha Moosman, Nathan Erni, John Jorgensen. Back: Jenny Wiser, Celia Hansen, Kristi Larson, Jessy Wiser, Carlee Stevens, Tracina Findlay.

JEANETTE JENSEN AND Cortney Andrew have their hands in the sign language symbol of a 'K', over their hearts as they recite the Key Club Pledge.

## Giving Service to Others

of the many clubs offered. They did many things, but the majority of the things they did were service projects. They had a service project about every month. Some of the service projects they did this year include: fundraisers that help with children around Cache Valley and for the 9-11 Fund. Since the tragedy of September 11, 2001 there were many people very willing to help out with those in need. Key Club was there right along with all these people.

The Key Club helped a lot by selling suckers, and by doing the Penny Wars. "Penny Wars were a lot of fun because we got to help

The Key Club was one our class win by putting pennies or dollars bills in our jars. And if we put silver change in the other classes' jars so it would deduct points. The greatest thing was that the seniors won!" remarked Karyn Harris, Jennifer Jarrett stated this about selling suckers, "The suckers weren't too fun to sell because they didn't sell very well. But when you think about what the proceeds were going to it was fun to sell them, as it was for any service project. Service is fun especially when you do it in groups with your friends like the Key Club." Some of the other clubs at Sky View were the FTA (Future Teachers of America). and the Life Club.



Key Club - Advisor C. Parkinson. Front: Chris Skinner, Amanda Larson, arris, Andrea Wilcox, Maria Symons, Hollie Chandler, Michelle Bowen, Karvn nson, Harris, Jacob Martinson. 2nd: Ashlee Cooper, Hilary Perkes, Kimberly 3rd: Andersen, Ashley Nelson, Ashli Robison, Kelli Hurst, Erin Reese. 3rd: ittany Lyndsi Beck, Andrea Richins, Tyler Hatch, Christine Koskan, Jake ittany Fotheringham, John Jorgensen. 4th: Tyler Roche, Jace Parker, Dustin ndall, Oyler, Apryl Turrel, James Clark. Back: Casey Sears, William Reck, ston, Cameron Findlay, Jared Peterson, Mindy Rawlins.

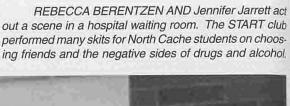


FTA Club - Advisor Z. Burningham. Front: Raylene Peterson, Katie Walker, Andrea Van Duren, Jonathan Wassom, Leah Nelson, Darci Larsen. 2nd: Chad Jukes, Dustin Oyler, Andrea Richins, Jessica Watkins, Britney Harrison. Back: Mary Salisbury, Thomas Broschinsky, Jessica Jepsen, Amber Olson, Zan Burningham.

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### Having Purpose

Most clubs are weekly socials, with no goal except to eat lots of food and talk with students they would not normally talk with. The START Club was a club without parties but with lots of talking and fun. Ashley Fortune commented, "I joined the START Club because I thought it would be fun and exciting and that I would get to meet new people and help little school aged children understand and be aware of the effects of alcohol and drugs." Others like Melissa Murdock joined because their friends were in the club, "I joined because Mindi (Berentzen) is the president." Mindi Berentzen had to say, "It has been a great year. We put on red ribbon week and all the antidrug stuff. We did Improv. stuff at different schools too, we did skits and gave advise to the students." Students who were able to miss a day of school and took a trip to North Cache where they performed numerous skits that told real life stories about drugs and friends said that the experience was well worth their while. "My favorite skit was where we were all in a doctor's office and I had to bark like a dog," laughed Melissa Murdock. In another skit, members of START Club picked volunteer kids from the audience. Each kid was asked to compliment Ashley Fortune. Before long they had boosted her self-esteem so high she was atop a pyramid made of the volunteers, then a fellow SU student walked by and spat out one negative comment and sent the pyramid toppling. "It wasn't just spending a day with friends that made it fun," Jennifer Jarrett explained. "It was teaching the kids about everything we have learned from friends to school. I hope they take what we taught and use it whenever they need it."







National Honor Society-Advisor M. Lindsey. Front: Heather Warren, Kristi Larson, Tristin Taylor, Jessica Warren, William Grieder. 2nd: Tara Stephenson, Alison Clissold, Hollie Chandler, Dolly Creger. Back: Lacey Spackman, Jeremy Jennings, Adam Tripp, Megan Howell, Elizabeth Merket.



Multicultural Club - Advisor D. Perkes. Front: Ingrid Harris, Kathy Degasser, Nancy Jensen, Ana Paula Martinez, Anna Herrera, Jamie Jorgensen, Heidi Owens, Charlotte Salisbury, Chelsey Seamons, Terri Barrera. 2nd: Jennifer Jarrett, Alison Clissold, Lacey Spackman, Tisha Hansen, Anna Johnson, Cameron Daines. 3rd: Aneta Urbaskova, Elisabeth Jahn, James Clark, Kelli Hurst, Erin Reese, Tara Stephenson, Hillary George, Mindy Probst, Darren Perkes (Advisor). 4th: Jacob Martinson, Jake Fotheringham, Michael Traynor, Kraig Hill. Back: Mary Salisbury, Camille Christensen, John Jorgensen, Casey Crookston, Nathan Erni.

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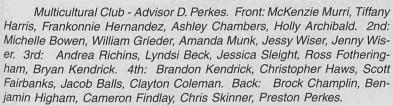
DUSTIN OYLER, RAYLENE Peterson, Tristin Taylor, Kristi Larson, and Mindi Berentzen stand in a group depicting a clique.

MELISSA MURDOCK READS an emotional poem on drinking and driving. Many of the students at North Cache had experiences to share.





Photo courtesy of START Club





START Club-Advisor S. Maughan. Front: Karyn Harris, Jenni Wilcock, Tristin Taylor, Charlotte Salisbury, Susie Maughan (Advisor). 2nd: Emilie Potter, Ashley Fortune, Anna Herrera, Mindi Berentzen, Melissa Murdock. 3rd: Blake Oyler, Raylene Peterson, Heidi Owens, Cameron Daines, Kristi Larson, Jennifer Jarrett. Back: Dustin Oyler, Jeremiah Barber, Zachary King, Mitchell Allen, Rebecca Berentzen.

BRIGHAM MOORE FOLLOWED by his friend Mr. Skeleton head attacks Sean Spackman at the Halloween party. Joking around was a common thing you would find many of the actors and actress doing.

BRIGHAM MOORE SARCASTICALLY looks away from Jami Harris after he makes a rude comment to her, during the three act plays.





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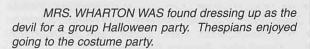
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JAMES MORRIS GOES completely beserk towards Amory Pease when she finds out that he was the killer the whole time.



### DANIEL RASH LEANS over as if he is going to hit Jana Johnson because she accidentally dropped the newspapers



# The Silver Screen

Being in front up of people and pretending and acting as if they are one big happy family is what the Thespians are all about. It took time and effort to become a Thespian. "Yet it's all worth it. The time. and the stressfulness of it all," exclaimed Jessica Sleight. Every year around the same time there is the annual drama convention at Dixie College from January 24-26. They learned how to compete, stage combat, and television acting. Also they learned how to do different types of scenes such as laughter, comedy, and dramatic.

Throughout the year Mrs. Wharton has been sick and not able to be with her students. "One day every one was practicing their scenes and Mrs. Wharton came through the doors and out of no where. Everyone stood up, and gave her a standing ovation. Some were seen crying and others were filled with joy to see her back," Jamie Clyde expressed. Others also agreed that this is the biggest thing that they Will remember. Raylene Peterson mentioned, "I'm going to miss the seniors going away." But no matter what after it's all over and done with every one had fun. "Even though it was hard work, I had a great time, and it was a blast," stated Isaac Brown.



Advisor N. Wharton. Front: Rachel Ballard, Daniel Rash, Christie Farrell, James Morris, Mandy Sroufe. 2nd: Derek Green, Natalie Thorne, Nick West, Lindsay Willford, Jamie Clyde. 3rd: Adam Kirschman, Jacob Thomas, Tyler Adams, Darrell Rawlins, Carson Younker, Jared Jensen, Brad Larsen. Back: Isaac Brown, Christopher Adams, Katie Fullmer, Gabe Conner, Jessica Sleight.



Advisor N. Wharton. Front: Karyn Harris, Nancy Jensen, Holli Ivie, Branden Israelsen. 2nd: Kelsie Nielson, Amanda Rawlings, Leah Nelson, Krista Bodrero. 3rd: Charlotte Salisbury, Krystalee Anderson, Emily Kirschman, Jami Harris, Megan Gualtier. 4th: Scott Fairbanks, LeeAnn King, Katie Walker, Raylene Peterson Back: Wayne Douglass, Jacob Martinson, Megan Heaps, Reesa Johnson, Mary Salisbury.

# Learning to do, Doing to learn

for premier leadership. personal growth and career success through agricultural education. The FFA is a national organization with a half a million members worldwide. "The FFA gives you some great opportunities to experience. develop and improve your leadership skills," Trevor Munk explained. There were many misconceptions made about the FFA. Most people thought that it was just a club for cowboys with wranglers, boots, and big belt buckles, but it's not! There were many dif-

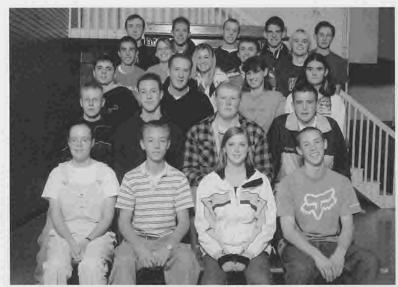
The FFA organization ferent types of people in is dedicated to making a FFA and that is what makes positive difference in the it fun. Not only did they lives of young people by learn a lot, but they had a developing their potential lot of fun while doing it. Kelli Thomas explained. "By being an FFA officer, it has taught me to be much more responsible. I have also earned a greater appreciation for the things I have and to work hard for the things I want."

> Candice Moedl added. "There are so many kids who don't get a chance to travel, but FFA gives them that once in a lifetime opportunity to get out and see agriculture outside of our state!" FFA gave students the chance to go out and try new things, get to know

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ERICK SIMMONDS AND Chad Lower relax on the bus while traveling to Denver, Colorado. This was just one of the trips the FFA went on.





FFA - Advisor D. Erickson. Front: Kelli Jones, Corey Erickson, Tiffany Hooley, Ty Smith. 2nd: Joseph Merritt, Anthony Stephenson, Jesse Hyer, Gibb Smith. 3rd: Landon Munk, Bracken Profaizer, Krista Brown, Ruby Francis. 4th: Cole Brower, Ashley Chambers, Holly Archibald, Clayton Coleman, Cameron Findlay. Back: Jacob Petersen, Jodie Coulam, Zane Petersen, Nathan Lundgreen, Steven Spillett.



FFA - Advisor D. Erickson. Front: Lynette Nelson, Brayden Spackman, Casey Spackman, Brandon Thomas, Colton Bair, Brayden Chambers, Wendy Gittins. 2nd: Kelli Thomas, Scott Fairbanks, Alex Meikle, Blake Ballard, Nicholas Thompson, Aldon Crookston, Brandon Andrew. 3rd: Angela Hebdon, Chad Lower, Randy Udy, Trevor Munk, Eric Christensen, Marie Hall, Blake Ostler. 4th: Tony Bodily, Bryce Buchanan, Paul Bytheway, Duren Montgomery. Back: Luke Godfrey, Taylor Warren, Brady Herd, Maurice Montgomery, Jeffery Campbell.

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ERICK SIMMONDS CONCENTRATES while judging crops at Snow College. FFA members could show their knowledge by competing in judging contests.

WHILE AT THE Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs, Colorado, members of the FFA make a pyramid.







FFA - Advisor D. Erickson. Front: Paul Buttars, Stephanie Nelson, Stephen Buttars. 2nd: Chauntil Gillins, Ashlee Reader, Brittany Corbridge, Nicole Mckendrick, Keenan Christiansen. 3rd: Nicole Carter, Ashley Balls, Shayla Seamons, Erick Simmonds. Back: Lex Smith, Justin Curry, Kelly Nelson, Wesley Jenkins, Michelle Hall.

FFA MEMBERS SMILE for the camera while at Cabella's in Sidney, Nebraska, on the FFA annual tour to Denver, Colorado.

THE FFA FLOAT is pulled down the street during the homecoming parade. FFA sponsored a car bash during homecoming.

MEMBERS OF THE dairy judging team line up at Claiborne Farms in Louisville, Kentucky. They took first at state and competed nationally.





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FFA - Advisor D. Erickson. Front: Allen Balls, Mandee Christensen, Heather Merrill, Arius Godfrey. 2nd: Brandon Veibell, Justin Corbridge, Jana Braegger, Delaney Chambers. 3rd: Jessica Hambly, Thane Madsen, Chandi Friedli, Blake Maughan. Back: Angela Mackay, Marci Petersen, Emily Allen, Terilynn Roskelley, Bobbijo Ezola.

ALL FFA MEMBERS who went to Denver pose outside of Cabella's. FFA offered a chance for its members to travel.



DAVE ERICKSON AND Chad Lower relax during summer leadership at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. This was a chance for officers to plan goals and activities.

# Photo courtesy of FFA

# Earning to live, Living to serve

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people and to just be involved in something that interests them. "FFA is the best! You learn a lot and have a lot of fun while doing it!" Krista Brown exclaimed. This year we have had some great activities that were not only fun, but also educational. Some of these activities consisted of the Utah State Fair, Opening Social, National FFA Convention held in Louisville, Kentucky, judging contests, speaking contests and the annual tour to Denver. Colorado. One of the favorite activities held this year was Mid-Winter Leadership, because it gave members an opportunity to learn some great leader-

ship skills that will not only benefit them now, but in their future, and a chance to get away, have some fun with friends and do a little snowmobiling.

The president, Wendy Gittins, commented, "The FFA is an awesome organization, and a lot of that is due to the great members who are involved. They are talented, responsible, have amazing leadership and decision-making skills and each possess a great sense of humor. The FFA organization has helped develop these skills for others, as well as myself. I love all the FFA has to offer and the chance I have to associate with these kids."



Guitar Club - Advisor R. Kline. Front: Robert Pitcher, Paul Cox, Heidi Owens, Nathan Erni, Cameron Daines, Anna Herrera, Brandon Veibell. 2nd: Van Huynh, Blake Heaton, Rachel Ballard, Chris Skinner, Kraig Hill, Weston Livingston, Amber Olson. 3rd: Jonathan Jacobs, Adam Denton, Michael Balls, Jason Fuller, Jarom Bischoff, Olivia Ballard. Back: Bryan Hammer, James Murray, Cameron Findlay, Brock Poulsen, Jacob Reed, Tollev Gallup, John Jorgensen.



Rodeo - Front: Stephanie Nelson, Angela Hebdon, Lynette Nelson. Back: Scott Fairbanks, Wesley Jenkins, Colton Bair.

# **Something Special**

THE AMERICAN FLAG was displayed large enough for everyone in the USU Spectrum to see. The torch stopped at USU for a ceremony.

Whether people thought that the Utah Olympics were going to be special or going to be ordinary was something they decided before the Olympics even began. After the 2002 Winter Olympics held in Salt Lake City Utah were over many people had indeed experienced something special and realized that this was nothing ordinary. The thing that brought Olympic Spirit to many Cache Valley residents was watching the torch come through Logan. The torch briefly stopped at the Utah State University Spectrum and a Ceremony was held. Kelsey Heaps attended and stated, " I thought that the awesomest part of the whole torch thing was when Brent brought the torch in. He was so happy about it. and I don't know of a better person that could've been picked to bring it in." Luckily the Olympic Spirit remained high throughout every day. Sky View students, along with many other students from all over Utah were

able to attend the Olympics through their schools. Although not every student attended they still had good stuff to say. Celia Hansen remarked. "I thought that having the Olympics here in Utah was a fantastic experience. Since they were in Salt Lake I watched them a lot more. I was amazed by the amount of people that attended the events. The Opening Ceremony was amazing. Overall the Olympics were very successful." Many students like many people had their attitudes adjusted after seeing everything that Salt Lake had done to prepare. "When the Olympics first came to Salt Lake I had the attitude of Bah-Humbug! But then when I watched the events I decided it was really cool," Jamie Jorgensen expressed. No matter how people got their Olympic spirit, whether it was there all along or it grew from watching the events, it was the people who helped make the Olympics as great as they turned out to be.





MELISSA MURDOCK, NATALIE Oliverson, Mindi Berentzen, Jennifer Jarrett, and Stacy Jorgensen smile at the end of a hike to Olympic Park. BRENT CARPENTER WAS a favorite of many Cache Valley residents as a torch bearer, and was able to carry the torch into USU.



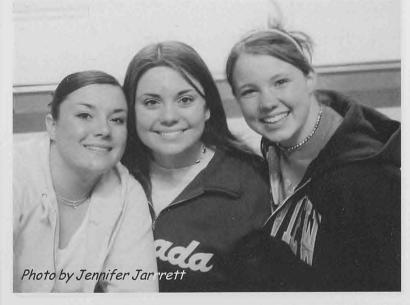


CHEERLEADERS THE CHEERED at the torch ceremony. They cheered along with the Logan, Mt. Crest, and USU Cheerleaders.

JENNIFER JARRETT AND Ashley Fortune met Powder, one of the Olympic mascots, at the cross country event they attended at Soldier Hollow.







THE PARALYMPIC ICE Sledge was of many students favorite event to go to. Ice sledge is similar to hockey and doesn't loose its excitement.

JAMIE JORGENSEN, KRISTA Peterson, and McKenzie Murri smile during a break from the Norway and Sweden ice sledge game.

A GROUP OF students pause in front of the E-Center. They were all able to attend a Olympic hockey game there.

AUSTRIAN AND SWISS hockey players observe the crowds that came to cheer them on on February 14. The Swiss won 3 to 1.



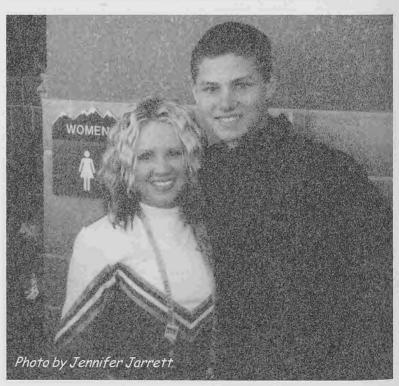
Photo by Jennifer Jarrett





OFFICER JOHNSON WAS lucky enough to chaperone students at the Austria vs. Swiss hockey game at the E-Center.

MITCHELL ALLEN SMILES as he stands with an Olympic Cheerleader. Cheerleaders were chosen from all over Utah to attend various games.



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### JACOB MARTINSON, OFFIC-ER Johnson, Tyler Hatch, and Kristina Jensen stand by the glass as the hockey game comes to a close.





# The Place to Be

The place to be in February was Salt Lake City. Salt Lake had been preparing for the Olympics since they found out they had won the bid. They built roads and building and added many more details to the city. Even if you didn't have tickets to an event it was amazing just to drive around, "From personally going to the events I would have to say that they were the coolest. It was definitely an experience of a lifetime. I would also have to say that Salt Lake did an excellent job on transportation and advertising and the decorations were sweet. If you haven't seen the big posters hanging off the sky scrapers I would suggest it because they are way cool," Adam Penrose explained. Cody Clement added, "The Olympics were awesome. Well organized and carried out." Although the Olympics were popular in society's eyes, some students saw Paralympics as being the greatest. Melissa Wheeler compared the two by stating, "I thought that the Olympics were special. I think that it was cool to have them here," she said, "the Paralympics are even cooler. They rock even more than normal Olympics!" Jennifer Jarrett mentioned, "I think the coolest part of the Olympics were actually the Paralympics. Going and seeing the athletes was indescribable. The most amazing event was watching the 'vision impaired' ski down the hill. They were better and faster then I'll ever be. I believe if they had two good legs or arms they could beat the other athletes. They seemed nicer too. When I went we got to meet so many of the athletes. They were so nice." Amber Allen reported, "I went to downhill Paralympics. It was so neat to see those people and work so hard to accomplish their goals and they don't let anything stand in their way."

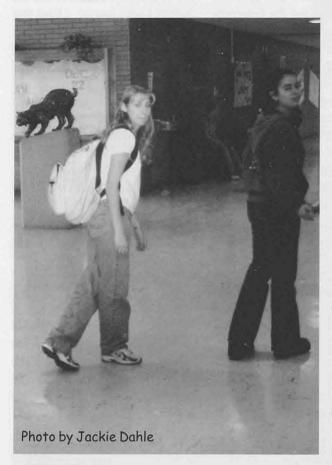


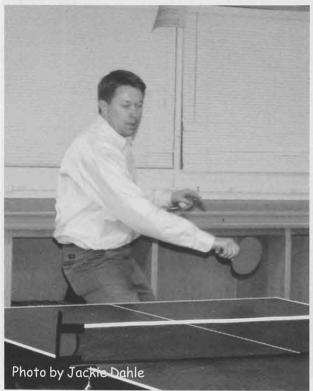
MELISSA STUART, A Olympic Volunteer got the opportunity to meet Picabo Street at the Olympics this year.

FIREWORKS AT THE closing ceremony signal the end of the 2002 Olympics, although they will live in people's memories a long time.

A GROUP OF students pretend to be Arab people punishing and beating up on Osma Bin Ladin.

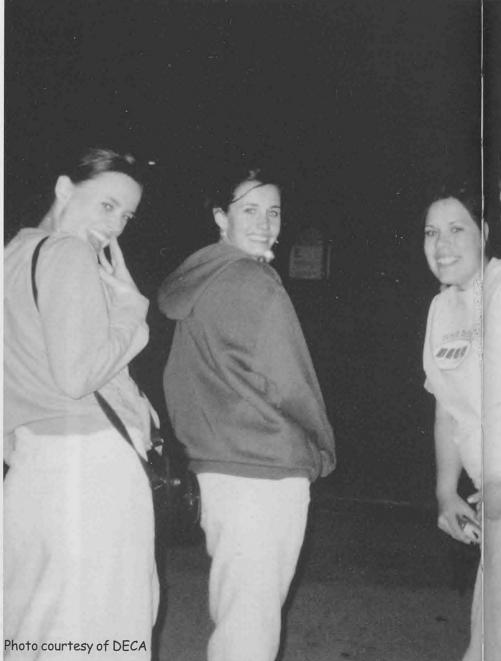
KARYN HARRIS AND Britney Harrison walk down the hall to get to their class-



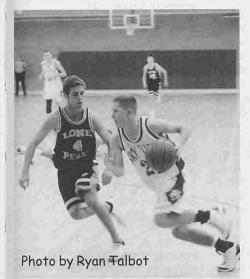


MR. ANHDER PLAYS ping-pong during his prep hour. The new ping-pong set was put in for students and staff to play.





DAVID WEBB DRIVES the ball around a Lone Peak player to the hoop.





By the end of the year, most students either were exhausted or insane. Students walked through the halls remembering the good things along with the bad; many times those things helped to shape our experience. Such as the September 11th tragedy, it had a major toll on the student body. " It was a petty attempt to bring down America" expressed Cami Cornia. The Olympics were a great addition to the year. The school was offered tickets in which the students had an opportunity to go. " I had a great time, I thought it was awesome to see the athletes who worked so hard and came all this way to compete." Stated Britney Harrison. Snow days don't come very often, but this year we got one. Many people went snowboarding, snow skiing, and shoveled driveways. Yet it was a nice change to have a day off. The negative temperatures made people a little grumpy even some thought is was great. Blake Oyler uttered, "My car would never start!" All and all the year was a lot different than others.



A NEW SIGN on the southwest corner of the school grounds by the four way stop was the senior class gift.

DECA MEMBERS WALK back from a hotel. The spa at their hotel didn't work so they walked to a local hotel down the street.

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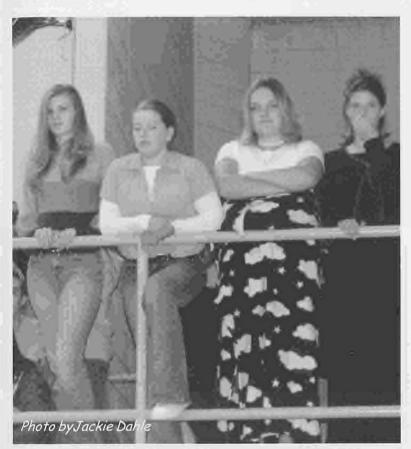
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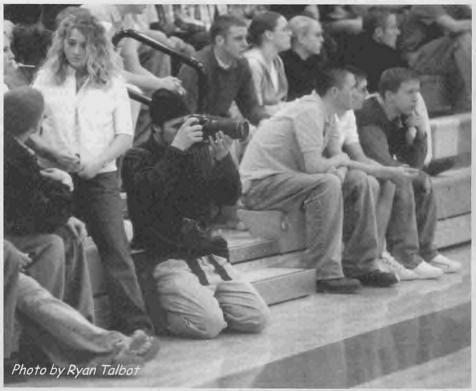
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KARYN HARRIS WORKS on a page of the yearbook. Section editors were responsible for seeing that parts of the book were done correctly and on time.





EDITOR IN CHIEF Britney Harrison accepts the award for first place in staff layout and design during the Yearbook Express camp in June. The staff received this award for their work in layout design and theme development.

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The 2002 Aurora was printed in Logan, Utah, by Herff Jones. The book includes 48 pages of full color. The underclass section was compiled using the Quick Panels Plus program offered by Herff Jones. 1380 copies of this 240 page book sold for \$32 each. Total production cost was approximately \$43000.

The body copy was set in 11 pt. Hobo Medium; captions were set in 9 pt. Helvetica; folios in 11 pt. Calligrapher; photo credits in 10 pt. Comic Sans; theme headlines in ChurchwardBruD; student life headlines were graphics created using Bergell LET; Senior headlines were set in Artistik; Underclass headline used ChevalierOpeSCD; Academic Headlines used Isabella and Kaufman; Sports headlines used BlacklightD; and Clubs & Organizations headlines used Greeting Monotone.

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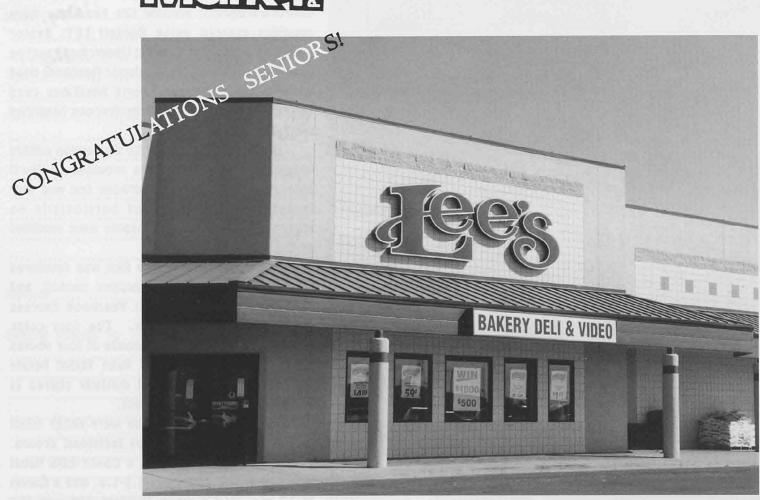
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# Last Glimpse

The final day arrived on May 29: Graduation, After twelve years of classes and months of checking the lists in the office, then completing packets, taking final tests, paying overdue fees or attending restoration to remove that dreaded black strip, it finally came to an end.

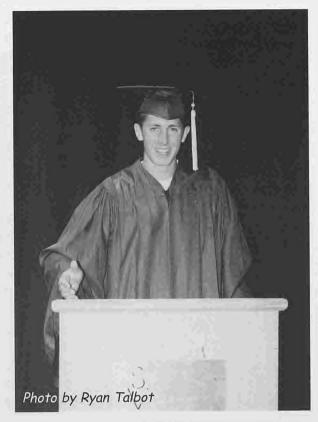
The activities leading to graduation began April 29 with Senior week. Along with work as students struggled to finish classes. there were plenty of chances to have fun and remember our high school years.

The last two weeks of school. Seniors had the Passing of the Torch, Lagoon Day, Cat Tracks, Graduation practice, and finally graduation itself.

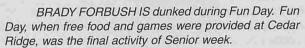
The reminiscence group and the speakers and meetings became more frequent as the time to graduation crept closer. The graduation choir was organized and the orchestra began practicing their numbers.

"It's going to be interesting to graduate because once you do, no one cares who you are or what you do," explained Timothy Mecham

ACTING BOTH AS Salutatorian and as Top Scholar, Jeremy Jennings was one of two speakers at graduation this year.









RYAN TALBOT, THE Valedictorian, spoke about the future at the graduation ceremonies on May 29 at the

# Last Three Years

The Senior Prom was held on the 4th of May at the Lodge in Brigham City, "I think they did a wonderful job with the prom. much better than they could have done here at the school. It would be a good idea if they held it at the Lodge as a tradition every year." This was Rachael Smith's opinion of the prom's new location. Many people felt similar after attending the prom. Ashlee Karren commented, "The food was amazing and the place was wonderful. I loved it." As Timothy Mecham walked into up the stairs and into the Lodge's dining area he remarked, "Wow, this is quite the place."

There was some confusion about getting down to Brigham City by 6:00, the time you had to be there in order to be served. Keith Warnick's group was carpooling in his massive Suburban. After picking up everyone's date (the four guys met at Keith's house) it was about 5:15 and Keith was driving about 60mph on a 35mph road. Alexandra Knoll joked, "If we're pulled over, do you think if all the girls cry at the same time the cop won't give us a ticket?" They got there on time. without getting pulled over.

Britney Harrison commented. "I think the Promenade was a great thing to do, I'm glad we all got the experience." Some took the opportunity to flaunt their sense of humor. When "Dr. Cameron Call Findlay Ph.D." walked up onto the stage there was laughter throughout the room.



PRESTON PERKES AND his date, Amanda Munk, along with David Webb and his date Leslie Brown enjoy the cool evening air from the Lodge's balcony.



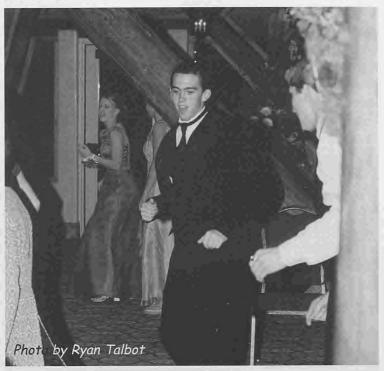


A PLEASANT SIGHT, the Prom programs are nicely displayed to take memorabilia along with the promenade cards and pens.



TIMOTHY MECHAM AND his date Rachael Smith gaze pleasantly off in conversation with someone as they await the festivities of the evening.

MATT JORGENSEN SHOWS off his dancing skills on the dance floor. There were plenty of places for dancing.





Royalty - Front: Kristi Larson, Leisa Fishburn, Jennifer Jarrett, Sheena Theurer, Anjanelle Harold. Back: Lorin Stevens, Isaac Brown, Jeffrey Hastings, Kellen Lucherini, Brock Champlin

BRAD HARDY, KRISTINA Jensen, Clayton Coleman, Leisa Fishburn, Camille Christensen, and Sean Spackman gaze out over the horizon from the balcony. The balcony was a popular place



# Scoreboard

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SPEEDSTER BRIGHAM Moore literally flies after the ball as a boxelder player stares down the field after him in awe.

COACH GEDDES GIVES the boys a traditional pep talk as the players gulp down a refreshing drink and take advantage of a chance to rest.

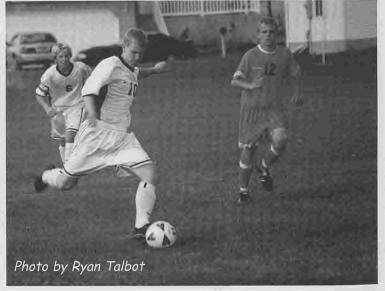




Coach D. Geddes Front: Andrew Burris, James Clark. 2nd: Jim Greider, Mark Holguin, Zac Butler, Billy Greider, Nate Erni, Tim Shaw, Eric Anderson, Kevin Crockett, Greg Carsen, Kendon Knowler. 3rd: Sid Parkinson, Brian Hesdon, Candis Cawson, Josh Whittler, Brandon Wood, Darren Hansen, Brigham Moore, Kaden Canfield, Chris Skinner, Bryce Traveller, Derrick Crocket, Mitch Lancaster, Amory Pease. back: Coach Geddes, Nicole Coyet, Greg Hawkes, Dan Lamarra, Roberto Carcamo, Brad Allred, Blake Daine, Jeremy Jennings, Morgan Parrish, Brandno McCoy, Neal Essig, Adam Boman, Anton Volkov, Mr. Grunig

BRYCE TRAVELLER sets up to pound the ball towards the opposing goal as teammate William Grieder races to his aid.





# Winged Feet

After a grueling winter of using treadmills to keep in shape. the boys fell head-over-cleats as they headed for tryouts. Finally. after challenging drills and scrimmages, the team was organized and the real work began. Practicing nearly every weekday and giving it their all during the games. the players soon transformed into the skilled, talented, ball-tapping duos seen roaming the halls.

Andrew Burris stated, "The JU? Great! Varsity? Not so great." of this year record. It was hard to match the expectancy of past years records but they still managed to upset East in the state tournament.

There were many memorable moments, such as Bryce Traveller exclaiming, "Oh, sexy" in the

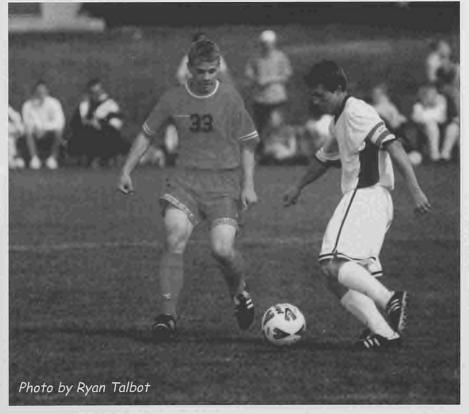
middle of a Logan game. Or when James Clark jumped off a railing in his underwear." And there was James Clark's classic remark. "I've come here to kick butt and chew bubble gum, and I've run out of bubble gum."

This team had some unusual traditions for luck before each game, such as tying a girl's hair to their shoelaces. Others included eating dinner together the night previous to the game.

The highlight of this season was their friendships with each other. Several players stated that trust and respect were the glue that held the team together. Even Coach Geddes was considered one of the gang, "More of a pal than a coach.".



WILLIAM GRIEDER RUSHES quickly down the field after the ball, keeping himself well away from any opposing players chasing him.



USING SOME QUICK and fancy footwork for which he became popular, Nathan Erni cleverly keeps the ball just out of reach of a Mountain Crest player.

# Court Racking

Hit lines, cross-courts, and serve returns. This year's boys tennis team sure got the vocabulary down. Of course, playing tennis from seven months to nine years, it was no wonder his hardworking group of boys had an excellent season, making it as far as state!

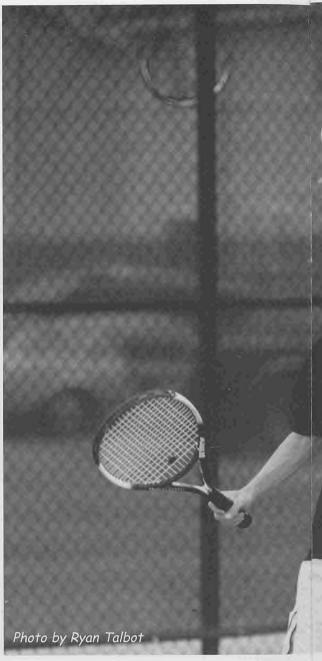
With practices every weekday. most of the guys found it hard to start, much less finish, their homework. The teachers disapproved of this, but, as Jesse Bennion stated, "tennis is more important." Others simply saw it from a different point of view, such as Joseph Saxton, who commented, "homework gets in the way of games and practices!"

They had some rather unusual traditions. Callam Gaddis explained, "we put rubber bands around our wrists." Dan Allen made the confession, "making fun of the baby freshmen is, by far, the most fun thing we do." Of course, the favorite tradition was "rubbing the magic tuft." Jesse Bennion, revealed the magic tuft was Kory Miskin's hair.

So, after all of the "practicing until you drop", as Dan Allen remarked, it finally paid off as several of the team members made their way to region. Some, such as Skyler Jenks, were successful at State. Way to go, tennis!

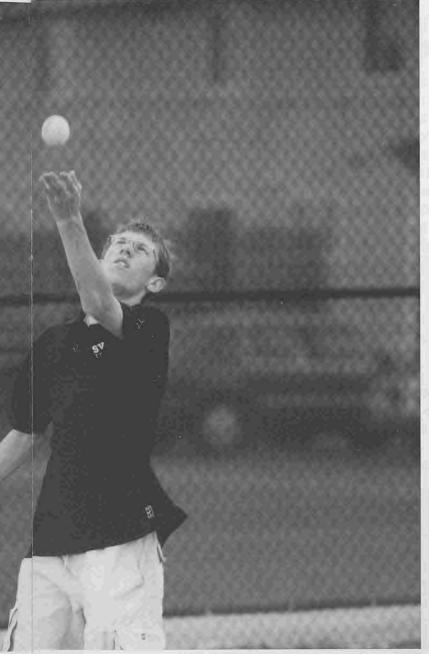


SINGLES PLAYER BRANDON Kendrick whacks the ball with a perfect overhead swing, causing it to fly over the net





DAVID WATTS, A freshman member of the varsity team, rushes after the ball as it drops into his side of the court.





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# Scoreboard

Bonneville	4-1
Mountain Crest	2-3
Box Elder	3-2
Roy	5-0
Logan	2-3

TOSSING THE BALL skillfully into the air, Adam Croshaw prepares to send the ball soaring clear over the net into the other team's territory

TEAMMATE JESSE BENNION, a talented doubles player, bashes the ball with is racket, causing it to soar high into the air.





Coach S. Alexander. Front: Skyler Jenks, Brandon Messmer, Anna Alexander, David Watts, Russell Ward. 2nd: Dan Allen, Jesse Bennion, Jordan Howell, Kory Miskin, Dustin McKnight, Joseph Saxton. Back: Callam Gaddis, Adam Croshaw, Laurence Ward, Chris Gaddis, Stephen Alexander, Tyler Godfrey, Brandon Kendrick, Ben Phillips, Jonathan Sharp.

TALENTED BRANDON MESSMER prepares to smack the ball with all of his strength back to the opposing player, hoping to win yet another match.

KELLI SUMMERS, KELLY Blau, Rebecca Jensen, and Jamee Drake take a warm up lap around the Cottonwood track. Warming up was essential to prevent injury.

Coach M. Sadler. Front: Ryan Anderson, Brandon Burtenshaw, Glenden Bytheway, Christopher Petersen, Gregory Christensen, Jonathan Irvine, Aaron Trappett, Jeremy Neff, Wayne Douglass, Jacob Chalmers, Charles Summers, Tyson Norton, Benjamin Blakeley. 2nd: Tyler Huskinson, Drew Johnson, Jeff Harris, Bradey Merrill, Drake Fonua, Steven Chalmers, Dallen Andrew, Kevin Johnson, Andrew Jordan, Brandon Hansen, Swen Sandberg, Timothy Olsen, Ryan Naegle. 3rd: Jeffrey Daines, Ross Fotheringham, Joshua Stokes, Jeff Lamb, Chad Israelsen, Jacob Meacham, Patrick Ransom, Kenyon Livingston, Blake Allen, Christopher Haws, Cimaron Neugebauer. Back: Adam Hunsaker, Wesley Allen, Matthew Ashcroft, Ben Burningham, Cole Naegle, Andrew King, Casey Crookston, Adam Cozington, William Stegelmeier, Brock Champlin, Coach Smith, Cameron Findlay, Thomas Reck, Kent Hansen.





Coach-Mrs. Stuart. Front: Kelli Summers, Karyn Harris, Emyrei Reese, Heather Bair, Tiffany Hoffman, Chelsea Salisbury, Coach. Stuart. 2nd: Savanna Hedgecock, Molly Byington, Chelsea Hughes, Brittany Karren, Alyssa Goodey, Kaeli Hansen, Brittany Zaugg, Michelle Bowen. Back: Natalie Mecham, Amber Olson, Emilie Potter, Nicole Mecham, Shannon Theriot, Rebecca Jensen, Jamee Drake, Jamie Kidd, Rebecca Palmer.

ANDREW ANDERSON, A senior, also one of the pole vaulters, pole-vaults nearly twelve feet. Pole Vaulting is one of the more difficult events.





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### TOMMY RECK, one of the hurdlers, runs in a hurdle relay at Cottonwood High School with Jacob Chalmers. Steven Chalmers, and Adam Skabelund.

# Higher, Farther, Faster

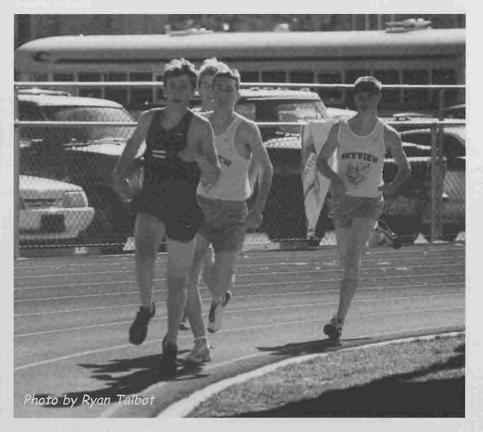
Being outside for over an hour every day running, when there is still a foot of snow was very tough. Yet, that is exactly what the track team had to do. They worked hard to get used to running in the cold. Despite the hardship the track team survived and became strong.

Joshua Stokes mentioned. "Others athletes are an inspiration to me". They looked up to those who jumped higher. threw farther, or ran faster than them, and strove to work to be better.

The team this year had many coaches helping them to improve each and every day. Coach Stuart stated, "Our team needs to jump higher, throw farther, and run faster."

though the team had it hard with the asphalt track, they strove everyday to jump higher. throw farther, and run faster.

There were many reasons for running track. Many of the athletes agreed that it was because their friends conned them into running track their freshman year and since then they just stuck with it because it was fun. Others expressed their love to run or even that they wanted to keep in shape for another sport. Yet, the track team stuck together and had a blast this year.



KENT HANSEN AND Blake Allen are some of our distance runners for the track team. Running the mile and 3 mile events took endurance and strength.

# 3 Strikes You're Out

Playing any sport is tough but to play softball you need to be quick as well as attentive all the time, so that you can make the play, and throw it to the right person to get your opponents out. Mountain Crest was said to be one of the hardest teams for the softball team because the team lost to them once but when it came down to determining who was better in the play off game the better team won.

There are always many different reasons for why the athletes got started playing the sport that they play. Jenny Wiser decided that she just wanted to try something new.

On any team there are always many memorable moments. One of the most memorable moments this year for the softball team was when they won Mountain Crest in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the play off game.

This year the softball team got a new coach, Mr. Jones. Jenny Wiser remarked, "I love our coach, He brings a positive atmosphere to the team and he has a lot of patience with us".

For the fans, the sport may have seemed a little boring but to the team it was most exciting. There were always players to bring home or opponents to get out. No matter what the team had to work as a team. There was never one person playing in every position. They always helped each other out.

The spring sports had trouble getting started because of all the snow. No matter what the circumstances were, the teams kept working hard to improve everyday.



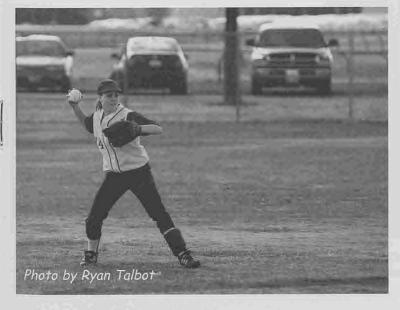
JENNA POULSEN, A senior, runs to first base, as the pitcher from the opposing team gets that ball and prepares to throw it to try and get her out.





KRISTY ANDERSON, A junior, gets a girl out at second and throws the ball to first base to get another girl out.





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# Scoreboard

1-8, 1-11 Bonneville Mountain Crest 2-8, 2-12 3-4, 0-9 Box Elder 2-12, 1-9 Roy 4-1, 4-3 Logan

AMANDA MUNK, A senior who plays the position of catcher, watches the pitcher for the next pitch.

THE SOFTBALL TEAM gives a cheer at the end of the game. Giving a team cheer always boosts the team





Coach S. Jones. Front: Molly Snow, Sandra Curtis. 2nd: Kylee Bingham, Megan Griffin, Jessy Wiser, Amanda Munk, Alisha Housley. 3rd: Kizzi Murray, Stashia Barr, Aslee Schoringer, Stephanie Bankhead, Megan Hobson, Darcy Allen, Jenny Wiser, Kristy Anderson, Hayley Hansen, Jennifer Bowen. Back: Coach Mary Paxton, Alisha Argyle, Allison Thomas, Ashley Swensen, Lacy Naylor, Jenna Poulsen, Coach Jones, Nicole Burnard, April Hansen, Kelsey Tarbet, Vanessa Hall, Emily Job, Coach Denise Lindley.

JESSY WISER, A senior, throws the softball from the outfield to the infield. Being able to throw far and accurate is a major thing for softball.

# Scoreboard

Bonneville	6-7, 6-3
Mountain Crest	0-6, 10-11
Box Elder	11-10, 9-5
Roy	4-11, 1-5
Logan	5-6, 7-6

TYLER ZORN, A junior, stands at home plate, preparing to swing his bat as the ball flies by after bouncing in front of the plate.

TYLER BENSON LOOKS on, in anticipation, from second base as Tyler Zorn, guarding third base, winds up to throw the ball to first base.





Coach R. Thorne. Front: Casey Clark, Jesse Kunz, Tyler Zorn, Brian Freeman, Tyler Benson, Tyler Zilles, Dallin Maw. 2nd: Chase Sorensen, Chander Robinson, Kevin Hall, Brennen Reese, Devin Reeder, Ty Carler, Mr. Howell, Mr. Bingham. Back: Mr. Thorne, Clint Lee, Todd Barr, Tanner Cooley, Ryan Doyle, Kade Gardner, Preston Perkes, Jesse Christensen, Brandon Harris.

> CHASE SORENSEN GRINS confidently as he steps up to bat. Perhaps he knows something the pitcher doesn't.









BRANDON HARRIS LOOKS to the sky as he runs forward to catch the flying ball and get another out for the team.

# High Striking

The baseball team had many fond memories of this season. Preston Perkes enthusiastically commented, "My favorite time was when I hit a home run, it doesn't happen often." Chase Sorensen added, "My favorite memory was when Preston hit a home run. Even a blind squirrel finds a nut." Devin Reeder explained, "I liked when we went to St. George for the tournament because it was like a vacation to play baseball."

Jesse Kunz exclaimed. "The main reason I tried out for baseball was because I love the game." This was a common opinion of many on the Chase Sorensen explained, "It's just a sport I've

been playing since I was about five years old." Devin Reeder joyfully said. "It's simply a great game."

The players opinions on how the team did didn't differ much. Jesse Kunz explained. "We had a good year, but we didn't do as well as we had hoped." Devin Reeder commented, "We did better than we were expected to do by the critics, but not better than we wanted."

There wasn't anybody who didn't enjoy being on the team. Chase Sorensen explained, "It was so fun being with the guys and the coaches treated us like we were their kids." Preston Perkes said, "We always have fun when we play baseball."



CHANDLER ROBINSON SKIDS to an abrupt stop and exaggeratedly winds up for a throw of great exertion.

# Fly High

"If you do it good this time you can get a water break...one more time!" exclaimed Valoree Vernon. This was something that you most commonly heard when they practiced. This was the first time in ten years Sky View has been able to have a winterguard. With the support of the administration and Mr. Shafer along with the help of the parents the team was able to pull off a great season. "I'm glad Lioined, Lalmost didn't, Leut all of my heart and soul into the show. I could not have performed any better," explained Britney Harrison. "The team needed a little work. We bickered a lot. The season was awesome! Our show was done in time, and we won stuff. In general it was fun." mentioned Sarah Lacy. " I did really good, quoted Raylene Peterson.

Many times funny things occurred. "When Melissa was doing a solo she didn't have any pants so she borrowed a pair and throughout her solo her pants kept falling," commented Savaii Mather. "Chelle, Britney and I all had stuffed monkeys and they were

our buddies, well Britney's monkey's head started to rip off. We had a tube of sugar and we decided to put it into the monkey. Well when one of the hosts was helping us we mentioned that we need our 'drugs' he flipped out and asked what was going on. We explained and everyone got a good laugh out of it," described Mandy Seamons.

The team finished with third place in state. Everyone was glad at that point that they joined or stuck with it till the end. Ualerie Perry mentioned "I feel I put the team in high spirit to perform their best. By the end of the season they were all tired but they learned so many things that they will never forget." "The season made me realize that even though it may seem hard to get along with people, that doesn't mean you necessarily hate them. I learned a new kind of patience. As a team we learned that only by pulling together, we could accomplish a lot. We were awesome," expressed Emily Kirby.



MANDY SEAMONS SITS on the floor laughing hysterically at one of her teammates. Laughing at each other was common during practice.



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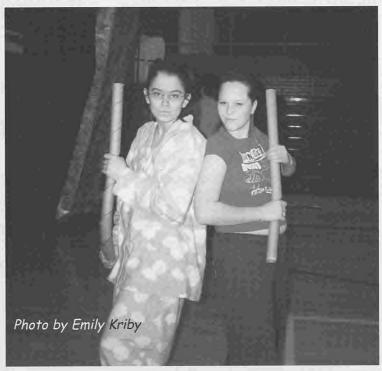


THE GROUP STANDS around patiently waiting for the rest of the team to finish getting ready so they all could go together to dinner. Unity was important to the group.



BRITNEY HARRISON AND Emily Kirby perform their routine gracefully for the parents at parents night at Mountain Crest High School.

BRITNEY HARRISON AND Savaii Mather hold their swords carefully to protect themselves from other winterguard members jokingly smacking them.





Advisor: Valoree Vernon. Front: Britney Harrison, Heather Blair, Mandy Seamons. 2nd: Emily Kirby, Melissa Dalton, Sarah Lacy. 3rd: Raylene Peterson, Valerie Perry, Kellie Green, Chelle Green. 4th: Katie Walker, Savaii Mather.

HEATHER BLAIR AND Chelle Green watch the solo and duets competition, while getting ready for the competition later on that evening.



### 4.0 Scholars

Michelle Balling
Michelle Bowen
Cody Clement
Britni Godderidge
Rachel Godfrey
Megan Howell
Jenissa Humpherys
Lisa Jenkins
Jeremy Jennings
Mindy Probst
Ryan Talbot
Tristin Taylor

### Valedictorian

Ryan Talbot

### Salutatorian

Jeremy Jennings

### SU Top Scholar Award

Jeremy Jennings

### National Merit Finalists

Ryan Talbot Keith Warnick

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Tristin Taylor Jessica Warren

### National Scholar Athlete

Celia Hansen Nathan Buttars

### Academic All State

Lisa Jenkins Drill
Stuart Baker Golf
Michelle Bowen Track
Jeremy Jennings Soccer

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Amanda Munk Todd Barr

### Air Force Top Math/ Science

Brigham Moore Keith Warnick

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### Dixie State College

Kari Bladen Jamie Jorgensen Emily Heinsohn

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### Weber State University

Casey Crosbie Kevin Federico Kristi Larson

### University of Utah

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"I taught for 18 years, and thought I was a good teacher. I also had my principals' degree for 10 years. Two or three times I was asked to be an assistant but I turned them down. After 18 years I thought it was time to change. There were no connections between Sky View and I. Once I had a chance to be a student teacher at Sky View and at last minute they transferred me to Bear River. Principal Myron Benson suggested I apply to be the assistant at Sky View.

"I wanted to work at a high school and there were only two in the district. So I choose Sky View and applied. Mr. Benson chose me. I had taught at five different schools and I took a little from all of them and combined them all and choose to use it for my own school. Sky View was my sixth school," related Mr. Olsen, who has been here for 14 years.

He explained, "My hobbies include reading, writing, and travel. I enjoy going to my farm in Petersboro to get away from all the stress. My family and I are very close. Five out of 6 are educators. such as teachers, so when we go on family trips we talk a lot about education."

He had many roles and duties such as representing the school at district meetings and graduation. "My job is to be a public relations person! I make visitors feel welcome. I make sure the school is a pleasant place to be at and I try to sell it like as a businessman would do for their company and trying to make sure Sky View keeps a good reputation."

Some of the most exciting things he saw while here were kids achieving. "When you help a kid with poor attendance and D's and F's turn their perspective of school around and you see them change their grades to A's and B's. When you get to see the light of success in their eyes and they know that they can achieve something great: you know that you have greatly influenced their life and added a positive aspect into it." Sometimes things don't always get accomplished. He added, "I wished I had gotten to know the students better personally. We fixed the inside of the school. I just wish I could have worked on the outside such as baseball field, softball, tennis court, soccer field, etc."

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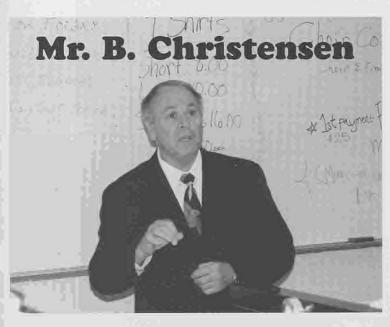
A few words he would like to leave are, "The greatest thing anyone could learn would be selfcontrol and obedience. If you have self-control you can do anything: also have fun. Some people hate their job and don't have fun. Mine has been a fun job. Some teachers stay young because they interact with their students. I wish students would take their school more serious. Education is a necessity in today's society to get a job. It all goes back to obedience and selfcontrol."

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"She has a wonderfully nice personality, and was great to work with. She was honest in everything she did. I've knew her when I was a student, a teacher and an administrator, and she has been sweet to me no matter what position I held. She had a contagious laugh that no matter what you laughed with her," mentioned Mr. Ashcroft. Mrs. Curtis replied, "She was one to brighten your day no matter how gloomy you thought it was." Most faculty members agreed that her favorite place to eat was Taco Time. Mr. Ashcroft added. "she loved tomatoes and cucumbers. She always had some kind of concoction made from the two veggies. "She loved to hike. She and I hiked the Wellsville Mountains together," remarked Mrs. Rock. Art Jenkins mentioned, "she was a memorable person!" "She is still waiting and trying to win the lotto," exclaimed Mrs. Fishburn.





"I began at North Cache as a teacher in the choral program. Sky View was just a place I wanted to go. I really enjoyed working with the older kids, because the music you can do with the older kids is more difficult and a lot more fun. I've been at Sky View for seventeen years. I love music. I love to perform, but I really love when kids catch the vision and they can use the talents that they have. A lot of kids waste their talents and they never develop them, because they never really put any effort in. That's disappointing to me to see people who do not develop their talents and just throw them away. Again I love music. To the students I say, take advantage of everything that's here. Don't cut your vision down to narrowly. Enjoy your school years and get involved with a lot of activities. It's great to be academic, but this is the only time in your life when you can really enjoy the things that are actually here for you to do. To the teachers I say, keep plugging."

Helpful. willing. always happy, and a tease, These are just some of the ways custodian Mr. Hal Lundberg was described by his colleagues. Cook Judy Picture called him a "super man" and others said that he was fun to be around. Some people affectionatly called him "lawn mower man" because he was often seen out tending the grounds.

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Everyone has seen him out mowing the lawn or in the halls dusting

vacuming, or mopping, but few people have really seen what he does. He has been one of the people responsible for keeping the school in good repair and clean. His job was not one of the most noticeable, but almost everyone will admit it was vital.

Wherever his plans take him in the future he will be missed by the staff and students here.





## Levi J. Pitcher (22 May 1986 - 14 May 2002)



After a short stay with us. Levi passed away leaving a memory of smiles and fun jokes. "He always laughed a lot," shared Emily Job. Karlie Bilski added, "He was

always happy and very pleasant, to everyone." Described as polite and a gentleman, we will miss him.

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