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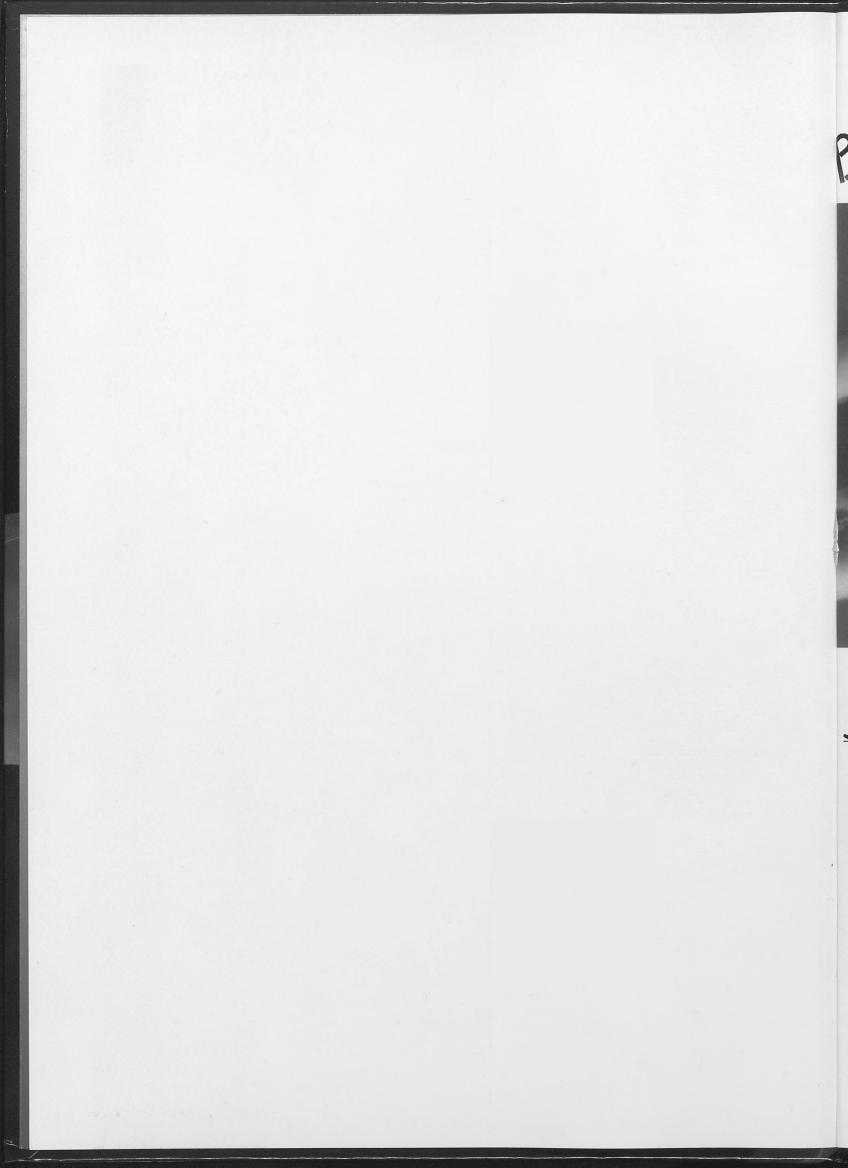
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Talk about the ultimate brain freeze! Ken Clark (Sr.), Brett Tarbet (Jr.), and Philip Foster (Soph.) found out what it's like to be an ice-cream sundae. The cheerleaders hosted many exciting pep assemblies throughout the year.

by Kevin Good photos by Nicole Godfrey and Rachael Guthrie



After a grueling volleyball match, Airen Preece (Sr.) and Mea Harris (Soph.) collapse into the cool and refreshing mud-bath. Mud-volleyball was a very successful event for homecoming.



Perhaps disgusted with her work, Mandy Pitcher (Jr.) spends a moment of silence contemplating the resolution of her problem.

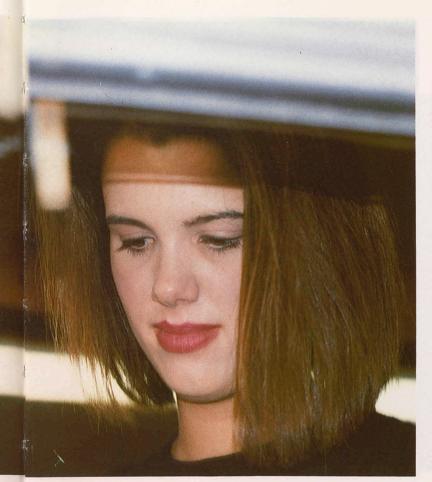
Studiously bored, Hilary Murray (Jr.) looks up to investigate an entertaining interruption. Many students find their studies exceptionally grueling.

Although at the mercy of others, Kimi Webb (Soph.) still prefers the cold tile floors to the cramped desks provided by the administration.









Dynamic PEALITY



Gary Bingham takes a moment to voice his opinion. He was one of the alumnito participate in the production of West Side Story.

Splattered with mud, Matt Wettstein (Jr.) models his physique. He was one of the many who participated in mud volleyball.

Welcome to our generation. We're building our futures, developing our ideas and pushing our dreams into a dynamic reality. We are the students of Sky View. Filled with determination and pride, we've spent this year refining our skills and abilities.

We've anted up and long since kicked in.
Why? Not because we had to, but because we wanted to. We won't be held back. We're proving to be the best and striving to be even better.

We're rising above and beyond all expectations, and we won't settle for anything less.

For thirty years students from Sky View have pushed onward. They've reached out and latched onto their dreams. They knew where they were going and learned from where they'd been

With the help of a highly skilled faculty and caring administration, this year we've proved this NOT to be a dying tradition.

by Kevin Food

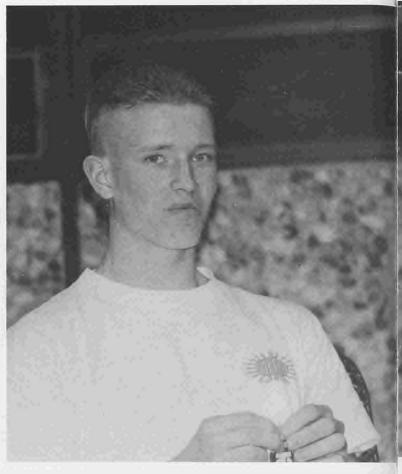
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"Being foreshadowed by a year like our last, Sky View High School has done remarkably well - better than most thought we would. The student body engulfed the challenge placed before them, out doing their critics and reiterating SV's taunting cry to the world."

- Brad Bush

Dauntless Furnitess



"I like it here, because the teaching staff helps me catch up and understand better--and the studentbody makes me feel welcome by saying 'Hi!' in the hall and being extremely friendly."

- Heidi Price

Faced with growing challenges and struggles, our student body was forced to make many critical decisions.

A large sophomore class, new paint on the lockers, a shrinking budget and the desire to do more, put a crimp in many of our schools planned activities.

The traditions were cast off as new trends took over, filling the halls with a new rage of excitement.

Homecoming set the pace with electrifying aspirations, giving the students the drive to victory.

Hackey-sack addicts filled their lunch time with high stepping gyrations. Athletes had visions of state championships, while the thespians were flying high above the crowd.

Teachers threw out the old curricula and left students open to battle their own ambitions with dauntless fury.

> by Kevin Food photos by Kalie Jensen, April Dick and Mr. Fohier



With deadlines closing in, Amy Critchlow (Sr.) briefly gives her attention to the rest of the class. Students involved in organizations were often engulfed by the deadline bliss.

Cuttin' loose, Judd Mosfit (Soph.) models his novel hairdo. Students loved to let their personalities run wild.



Grumbling to himself, Matt Berger (Sr.) proves that some mornings just aren't meant to be--and candy can be a real lifesaver.

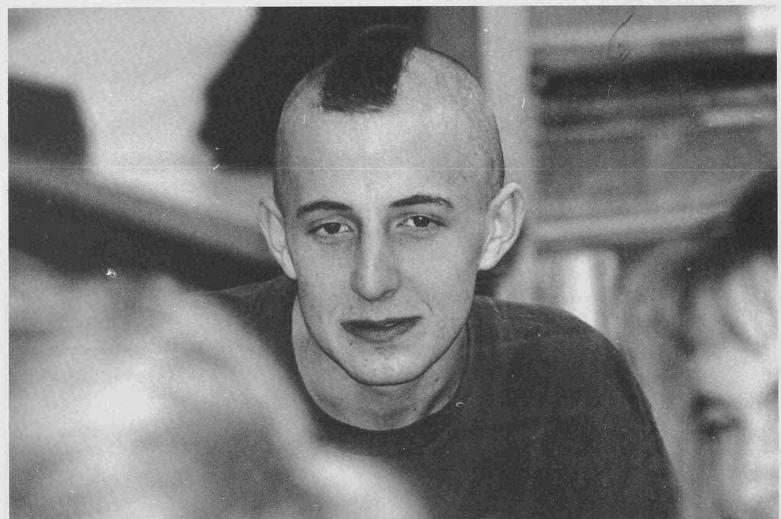
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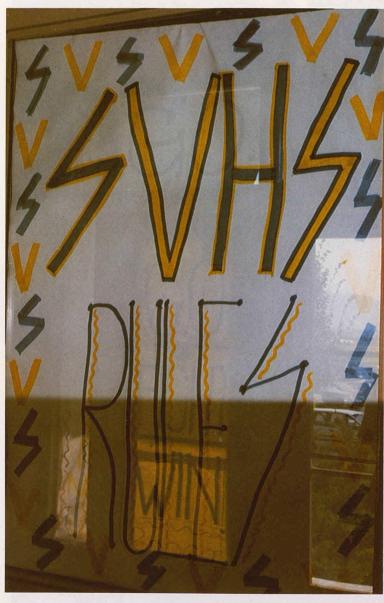
Hand in hand, Sophomores Denise Savello and John Mccree display their appreciation for one another. Couples stormed the halls all year long.

Dazed, but undaunted by his friends, Victor Vroman (Jr.) focuses his concentration on the little birdies floating overhead.





thriving in all areas of life



During homecoming week, the school was covered in a blanket of paint, tibbons, and banners. Cheerleaders hung this poster on the doors by the south parking lot.

Dan Seamons (Soph.), Kirk Olsen (Sr.), and Daye Chambers (Jr.) cheer with the other fans at a basketball game. There was a huge turnout at every game. The incredible support from the student body helped each team to be their best.









Brooke Shelton (Soph.), Starlee Roundy (Jr.), Michelle Swanson (Jr.), Mandy Hoth (Sr.), and Lori Leishman (Sr.) discover football games are a great place to have fun. Not only can students watch the game as they cheer for our team, but they can also socialize with friends and meet new people.

Enjoying herself as she kisses the camera, Suzette Peterson (Jr.) practices her modeling.







James Allen (Sr.) urges on a donkey at the Donkey Basketball game. Those who participated found out how stubborn donkeys can be and just how hard it is to actually ride one! April Poppleton (Sr.), and Heather Lund (Sr.) are smiling as always. They tode with other seniors on a busto Utah State University where they spent the day learning about future educational opportunities. For some, just the thought of leaving high school made them happy!



The original Executive Council was selected from students attending North Cache and South Cache Jr. High Schools. Front: Rachel Ashcroft, Marilyn Farrell, Ellen Baer. Back: Jim Kearl, Bob Carlson, Bob Wadley, Robert Mouritsen, Jon White.

Recalling the Past

Mrs. Vida Gines reflects on some of the similarities and differences between the past and the present:

Dancing has always been a favorite pastime. Mrs. Gines remembers some past popular ones, especially the Jitterbug, the Hitchhiker, and the Stroll.

Mrs. Gines used to teach Girls' P.E. while raising a three year old son at the time. Now she is Vice Principal and has three sons who are all adults. She also recalls with a grin, a "real change in salary."



Extinct is the card catalog, replaced by a much faster computerized version. Crystal Burt (Sr.) updates items on the library's computer.









reflections

Blue, white and gold have been the school's colors since the beginning in 1964. Guided by the pride and power of our bobcat mascot, students have remained in high spirits. Throughout the past thirty years, many things have changed, yet there remain some remarkable similarities. Be it attitude or dress-code, faculty or technology; nothing has been completely untouched by the tides of passing time.

With polyester pants, long dresses, and button shirts in style, the student body was governed by a strict dress-code. Any boy with hair below the collar was sent home to remedy the situation. Other guidelines controlled sluffs and tardies, punishable by academic grade cuts. Surely students agonized over the lack of vending machines.

Meanwhile, teachers' teaching styles have adapted to changes in technology. Ditto machines became copiers, and the chalkboard has transformed into the dry-erase white-board. Televisions have entered every classroom, replacing P.A. system announcements with Channel One and Sky View News. New electric typewriters were the latest in high-tech equipment.

Some things haven't changed, though, like the overall morale of the student body, the welcoming atmosphere, the incredibly high standards, and the prestigious goals set by the student body.

by Inred Yelton photos by Ruth White and Nicole Godfrey





Somethings haven't changed as much, like enlarging machines in photographic technology, which classes are still making good use of.

Marina Parsegoba teaches Russian over the audio/video EdNet system, a means of extending classes across the county, state, nation, or even the entire world.



Past and Present unite to present West Side Story

Over the summer, the drama department began preparations for their first production utilizing Sky View Alumni. Spending long hours in an empty school, these dedicated individuals have excellently portrayed Arthur Laurents' West Side Story.

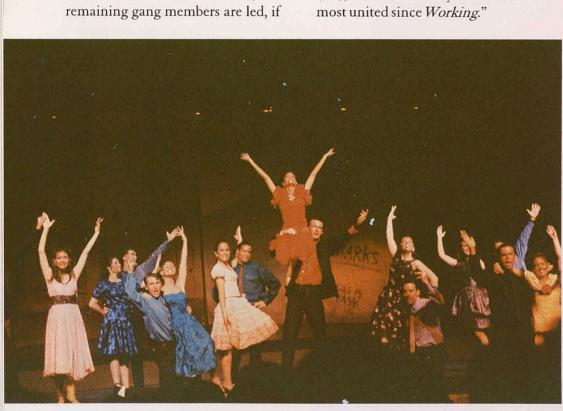
The play, a modern tragedy, concerns itself with gang violence on today's streets. When one gang member attempts to displace another, both groups act in defense of their rights, sometimes quite hostilely. The issue is complicated by the love that develops between a former "Jet" and the sister of the "Shark" leader. After the death of several individuals, the remaining gang members are led, if

not to see the error of their ways, at least to accept each other as equals.

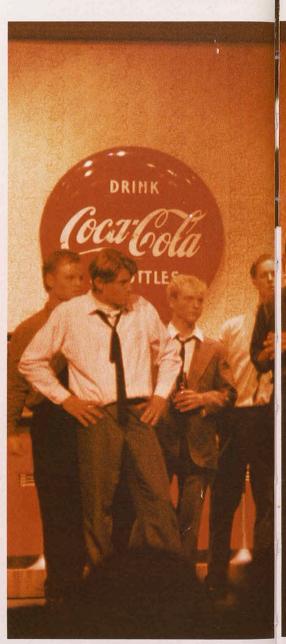
Under the instruction experienced director, Nanette Wharton, the cast performed beautifully. Following the emotional final scenes, several individuals commented, "There wasn't a dry eye in the house." An excellently performed play, several cast members felt the performances "got better each night."

Being partly alumni, the cast had been working together for some time. This helped the cast and crew to know each other better, and gave a larger number of people from which to select cast members. As expressed by Jody Blau (Sr.), "We had a really united cast--the most united since *Working*."

by Karl Smith photos by Kalie Jensen, April Dick, and Nanette Wharton



The Sharks, a new gang in the area, are invading the Jets' territory. This causes tensions on the street, leading to the deaths of three people.



Facing off is Tony (Gary Bingham), and the Sharks' leader, Bernardo (Ryan Bailey). During the play, Bernardo tries several times to call Tony out. Although he refuses to answer, Tony eventually kills him after Bernardo kills Tony's friend, Riff (David Ratliff [Sr.]).





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lay, out. ally Riff The love between Tony (Gary Bingham) and Maria (Marilyn Wilson) causes a sudden flare up between the Sharks and Jets. Being of separate gangs, their love causes strife on both personal and racial levels.

Attempting to save Tony from Chino, Anita (Jennifer Johnson) attempts to talk to Tony at Doc's. However, the Jets wouldn't let her. They beat her, then drove her off.









Searching for help in the coming fight, Riff (David Rathiff [Sr.]) comes to Tony (Gary Bingham), a former Jet, asking him to attend a dance and a war meeting. Tony, though reluctant, agrees to go to the dance, where he meets Maria.



Brandon Stimpson (Jr.) cheers both teams on to victory at the Powder Puff game. Along with the male cheerleaders, a group of boys performed in place of the Vistauns during halftime.

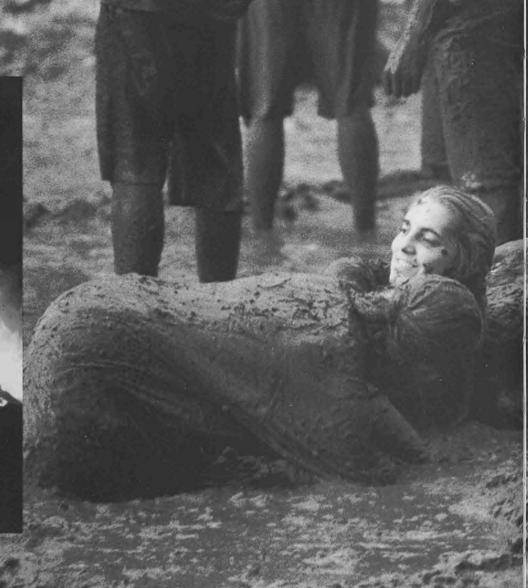
From their newly-learned positions, both teams focus on the ball while scrambling to score the next touchdown. The girls' Powder Puff football game was a new addition to the homecoming activities.







After the exciting Powder Puff game, students gathered to watch the burning of the Ogden tiger at the bonfire.







Celebrate Our 50th Homecoming

Mud volleyball, the parade, the bonfire, video night, powder puff football, the football game, the halftime show featuring the Vistauns and the marching band, and the dance; activities such as these could only mean one thing: homecoming.

Homecoming week was loaded with fun-filled activities for everyone.

Along with the traditional activities that have taken place in the past, this year brought the addition of the girls' Powder Puff football game. Seniors were invited to take part, either as players or coaches. One of the highlights of the night was the imitations of Vistauns and cheerleaders by willing males throughout the student body.

Every student that was involved throughout the week had a favorite activity. Opinions varied among the students. "I liked the Powder Puff game because I've never seen girls try to play football before," said Janae Krauss (Jr.). Still, Aaron Peterson (Sr.)

thought "the best thing about homecoming was playing a team we could beat." The football team defeated the Ogden Tigers with a score of 35-14.

Boys And Girls Association was in charge of planning and carrying out the activities for the week. Members of BAGA were (Seniors) Matt Lamb, Scott Cantwell, Jason Benson, Ashley Christiansen, Ashlie West, and Lindsey Pitcher. Their advisors were Lana Hogan and Calvin Jensen. This group spent countless hours to make sure that the students would be satisfied and that each activity would go as planned.

Homecoming was a bundle of important activities that not only united the student body, but also increased school pride as students participated in them. Overall, the student body considered Homecoming 1994 an overwhelming success.

by Stacey Wall

photos by Nicole Godfrey,

Kalie Jensen and Rachael Guthrie



Stacey Buys (Soph.) creates a domino effect as she tackles Tammy Hutchison (Jr.) into the mud. Many students enjoyed the first activity of the week, finding themselves covered in mud from head to toe.

The halftime show features the 1994-95 homecoming royalty, after which the marching band and Vistauns performed. The royalty included (Seniors) Mindi Hancey, Emily Hillyard, Jamie Lamb (Queen), Tausha Bowen, and Gina Bell.



Intent on their purpose, the football team stretches out in preparation for the game. A coach wanders through the ranks, dedicated to helping the team perform to the best of their ability.

Homecoming... The week, the dance, the game. Absolutely the busiest, most memorable, most exciting week of the year.

To bring this week to an exhilarating close, the Bobcats dug in and overcame the Ogden Tigers, winning the homecoming game for the third year in a row.

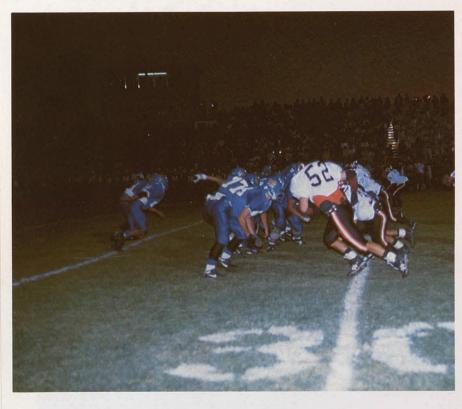
Joyce McMullin (Sr.), attempted to illustrate this strange phenomena. "The Senior class of '95 is good luck, since we've won every [homecoming game] since our sophomore year."

Ben Jensen (Sr.) had a differing point of view, "Ogden sucked--we just got lucky."

Either way, the Bobcat defense never allowed the Tigers to score higher than them throughout the entire game. The game ended with a final score of 34-14.

by Airen Preece photos by Nicole Godfrey and Amber Davis



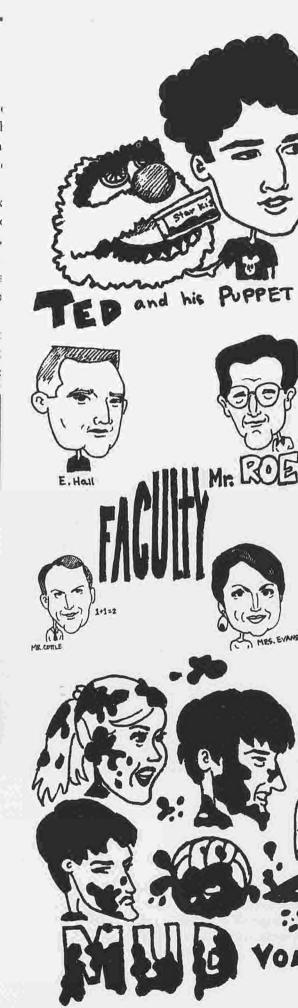




On the thirty yard line, the Bobcats hold off Ogden's attempt to gain control of the ball. Fans cheer them to victory in the background.

Excitement over the win was shown by everyone from grandparents to fans to players. Exiting the field, an ecstatic player displays his enthusiasm for the camera.









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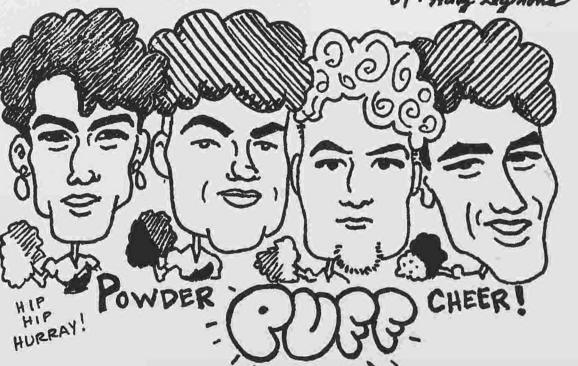
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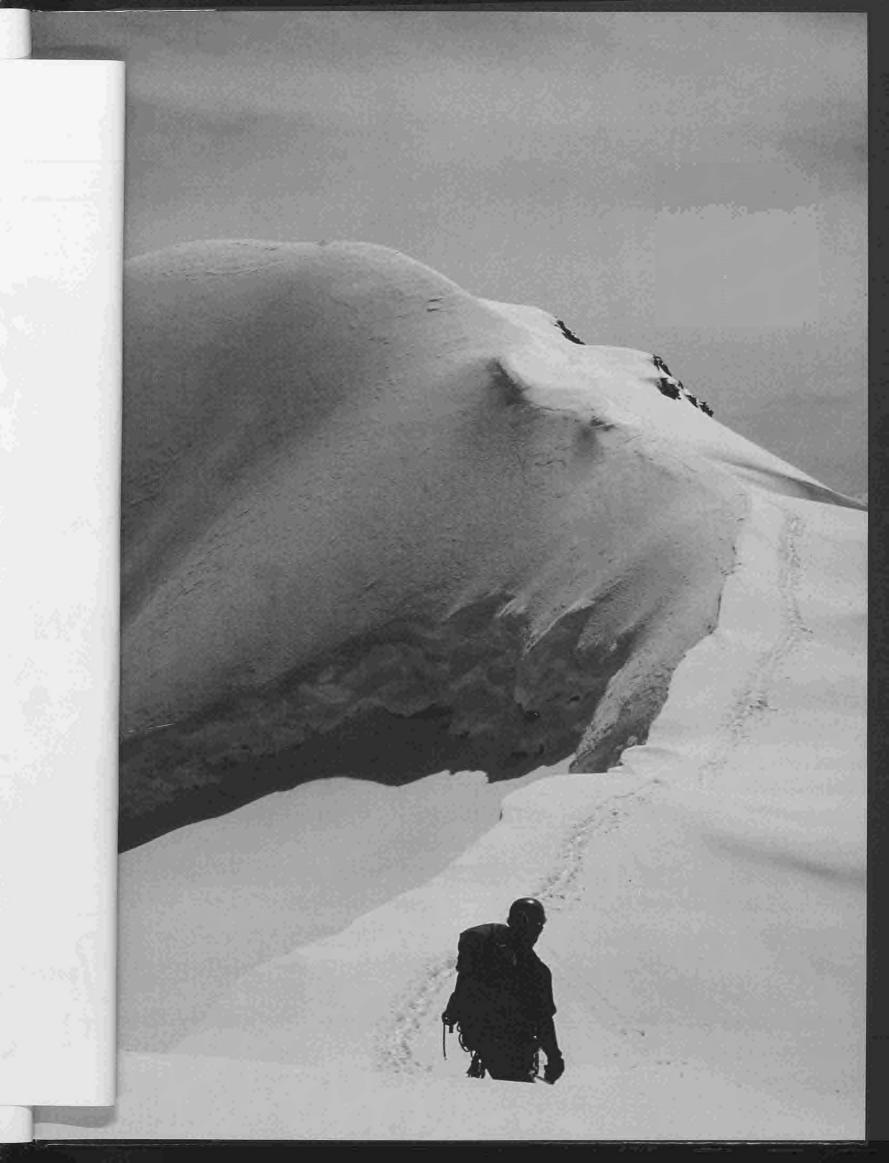






Volley BALL TAKES STATE







Eric Haskell (Soph.) and Justin Andersen (Soph.) are posing for a quick picture during lunch. Friends often hang out at lunch to make the most of their time.

Shane Larsen (Jr.) and Brett Tarbet (Jr.) are enjoying the homecomingactivities by taking the role of cheerleader while riding a motorcycle around the track.

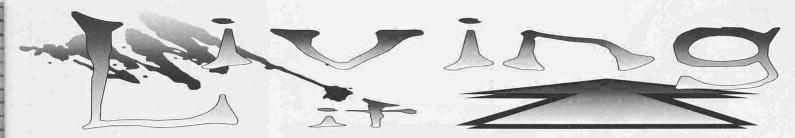






Lisa Watts (Soph.) and Heidi Bell (Soph.) are the best of friends during the messiest of times.





Recollections of this year were as diverse as the people. Jason Walker (Jr.) had an interesting opinion: "I think that Sky View is a good place because of all the good programs that

they offer, although it is unfulfilling because you can't speed around campus because of all the cops."
While it has been the view of some students that teachers favor or take it easy on other students, there were also those who feel that all teachers are fair.

Some people participated in sports or other after school activities. Wrestling, basketball, track, soccer, swimming, and football were some of the most popular after school sports. Many people spent their time in clubs such as debate, cheerleading, drama, marching band, Vistauns, and Front Porch.

Soc hops were one of the most well-attended privileges given to students.

The faculty gave their time by stamping hands and taking money. Occasionally, they even caught a freeloader sneaking through the gates!

Besides dances, students also spent their time participating in different activities. Some people went to a friends' houses to hang out; others just liked to "drag main," which consisted of driving up and down main street looking for people of the opposite sex, and racing other cars to the next stop light.

by Cody Corbridge photos by Rachael Guthrie and Amber Davis



Greg Newbold (Soph.), and Sam Stolpe (Soph.), are playing their rendition of La Bamba for the student body at the spanish heritage assembly.



Alton Midzinski (Jr.), Marilyn Gwilliam (Soph.), and John Clark (Jr.) are taking a moment out of their busy schedules to join in a group hug.

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"We stood there gazing into each other's eyes. I could feel my heart beating harder and faster. The seconds dragged into minutes and the minutes into what seemed like hours. I could feel the warmth of the body next to mine as we swayed in perfect rhythm with the music. I glanced around. The gym had teleported us into the magical and mystical land of Egypt," said one student who attended the dance.

Girls' Choice was the perfect opportunity for girls to experience what most guys go through when planning a date. Although the guys can be quite original, girls get the award for being the most creative-they actually spent hours planning, preparing, and contriving notions, all intent on enjoying the most fascinating date they ever experienced.

Many couples indulged

Alyson Balls (Jr.) and Jim McCarrey (Sr.) take a break from the long dance. Breaks allowed the couples time to communicate with each other.

themselves with carefully prepared candlelight dinners. Others, on the crazier side, ventured to places as far as Hogle Zoo and even as remote as Kaybee's toy store! At least one couple found their way up Logan canyon, roasting smores over the open campfire, staring at each other through the flames and up at the stars when the moment was too intense.

Once at the dance, couples relaxed and enjoyed each other's company. The music took control. The theme "I'll stand by you" clearly supported by the songs, led the girations to new heights of entertainment.

Friends, couples and groups laughed and joked under the streamers and around the pyramids.

The sphinx sat silently, looking out for everyone and watching the couples dance closer and closer with each song.

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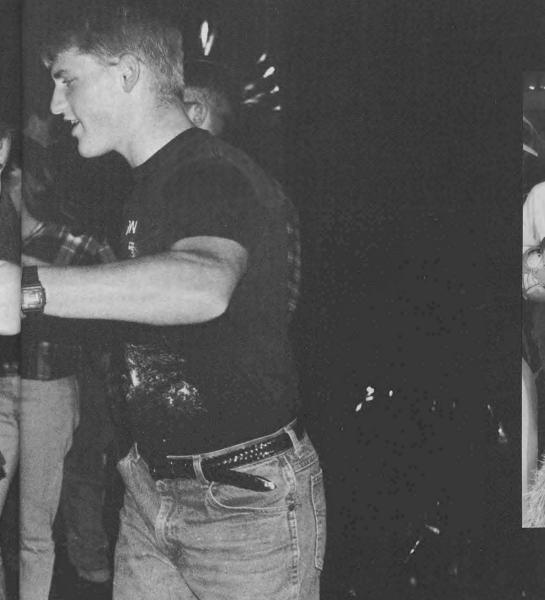


Arm in arm, Kimberli Jones (Sr.), Heidi Hess (Jr.), Jenny Hall (Jr.) and their dates bring the dance floor to life.



Oblivious to the crowd around them, Tara Godderidge (Sr.) and her partner Josh West (Soph.) slowly let the evening melt away.







Together, Crystal Dixon (Soph.) and Shawn Kraus (Sr.) pick up their feet and really start to move. Each couple brought their own unique style to the dance.



Mitch Parrish (Sr.) and Jacob Malouf (Sr.) monkey around at Engineering State. They say they are conducting an experiment to deduce if the brain works better upside down. Jared Francom (Sr.) is collecting the data for the project. A conclusion has not yet been reached. Further experimentation is necessary. Conclusions will be printed at a later date.

Shawn Anderson

Shawn Anderson is a senior at Sky View. He has lived in North Logan most of his life. Shawn has played the trumpet in the band for six years. This year he is the President of the band. "I'm trying to do some things different this year. To make the band more student led than advisor led," states Shawn.

One of the most enjoyable dates he remembers from high school was the 60's 70's dance. Shawn, his date, and a large group of other couples were driven to the dance with style in a school bus.



Matthew Malouf (Sr.) attempts to eat the entire sheetcake single-handedly. Food is an important part of his life. Others stand around and watch in disbelief as he puts one fourth of the cake in his mouth at one time.











Sky View was well represented at the 1994 Engineering State Camp at USU with 18 students. "Not only our numbers dominated, but our personalities were all psycho. We didn't blend!" Ashlie West (Sr.) reported. Although most participants admitted to learning about engineering, the fondest memories came from the recreational activities.

"We went canoeing, had water fights, ate ice cream, had water fights, played 'wally ball,' and had water fights," laughed Brian Rasmussen (Sr.).

Sky View students also made quite a fashion statement, especially at the dance. Matthew Malouf (Sr.) showed up with no shoes, dressed in huge, baggy pants and a polyester shirt. Benjamin Bradford (Sr.), however, came in his pajamas because he had locked himself

out of his room.

Classes were designed to be fun as well as educational. Sunshine Christensen (Sr.) thoroughly enjoyed building retaining walls out of saran wrap. Becky Payne (Sr.), Ashlie West, and Sunshine Christensen triumphed in the Water Rocket contest. Their rocket flew an astonishing four hundred feet, then dug a six inch hole in the ground when landing.

A week of learning about engineering discouraged some people but not Mitchell Parrish (Sr.). He decided to become an environmental engineer "because they get to hike up the Virgin River and Black Smith Fork Canyon to mark fishing holes."

by Ruth White photos by Ruth White





Top: Matthew Malouf, Becky Payne, Jennie Wettstein, Mitch Parrish. Middle: Brent Bingham, Benjamin Bradford, Jacob Malouf. Bottom: Sunshine Christensen, Ashlie West, Joseph Benson. Not pictured: Shawn Anderson, Jay Buys, Heather Hickman, Jared McDonald, Julie O'Brien, Byran Rasmussen, and Matt Stacey.

True to a girl's nature, Ashlie West (Sr.), Sunshine Christensen (Sr.), and Becky Payne (Sr.) spend their time at Engineering State chatting in small groups. They discussed everything from the weather to how they could better build saran wrap walls, bridges, and water rockets.

Stressing Out Over Stress

At some point during our lives, we all have experienced some stress in one form or another. Some of us deal with it better than others, and some of us have unique ways of dealing with it. A few of us stress at the first sign of trouble, and some have the ability to just shrug it off as if nothing ever happened.

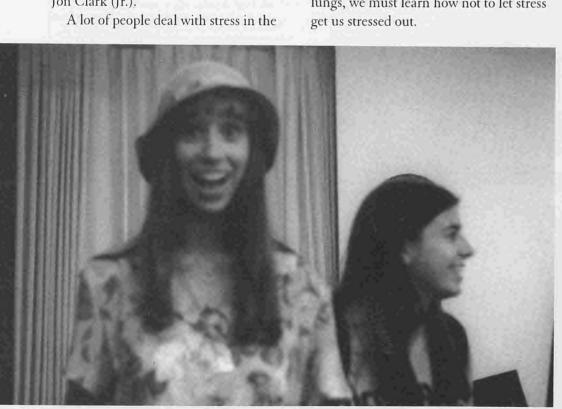
Everyone has something that stresses them out. Rachel Tripp (Jr.) said, "I hate it when all of your tests are on the same day." Yet it's not always school or big things that stress you out. Sometimes the small things like, "when you can't get your spoon in your Spaghetti-O's" according to Jon Clark (Jr.).

same way: they talk about it to somebody. It may be your mom or dad, brother or sister, but many people, like Keshina Teledo (Jr.), say, "I talk to a friend."

Some people take it to the extreme by letting it interfere with their daily life or the lives of others. Others keep it bottled up inside of themselves and try to hide it from the outside world.

But no matter how big or small; whether it's major tests in three classes, or your Spaghetti-O's; we need to learn to recognize stress and let it go. Whether you talk about it, listen to your music, take a long walk, or scream at the top of your lungs, we must learn how not to let stress get us stressed out.

by Travis Ravsten photos by Nicole Godfrey and Kalie Jensen



Lindsey Spendlove (Sr.) smiles with delight, because the stress of school is over, and she is going home. But she knows she'll have to come back tomorrow for another day of school.

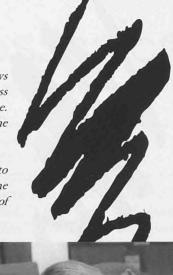


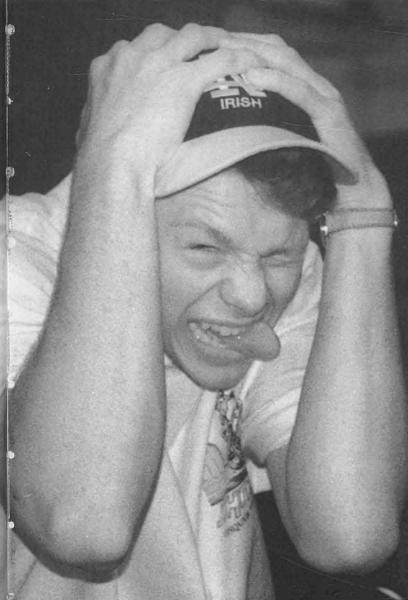
Evidently stressed to his limit, Scott Layne (Soph.) relieves his stress and tension with use of his own peculiarway.



Carmie Peterson (Jr.) displays her talent in dealing with stress as she rides the bus home. Releasing negative energy is the best way to overcome stress.

Blake Murdock (Sr.) rushes to complete his homework at the last minute. One major cause of stress is procrastination.









Dazed and confused, Justin Wilcock (Soph.) ponders the possibility of rain. Being prepared, he is now free to worry over other things.





"Jeremy Helquist (Sr.)" stops in the hall to pose and show off what his favorite brand of jeans are. Worn by millions of people, Levis reign over the other brands of pants. Levis are liked by many for being so comfortable.

Pizza was by far the favorite food. Almost every day, pizza is served at lunch in the cafeteria. A person can be as messy as they want when eating pizza. Pizza is a great food to eat anytime and anyplace. For some reason, eating pizza creates a fun mood, making it great for parties, hangouts, and friends.





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Elliot Billings

Elliot Billings is a junior. In his spare time, he enjoys doing many different activities. Elliot loves to be with his friends. He likes basketball, and played on the basketball team.

When Elliot gets out of high school he wants to work at a Del Monte pear canning factory. His favorite food is pizza. Although he has never tried it, he would like to taste a pizza with pears on it!









NEC POSSESIONS a slimpse into personal favorites

What do students like? Their favorite cover an assortment of topics: Cars, movies, TV shows, holidays, music groups, songs, clothes, activities, sports teams and food.

The favorite car is the Ford Mustang. One of the models mentioned was the 1965 Mustang GT. This Mustang has a 289 high-performance engine with 275 horsepower. This car can scream!

The movie was a tossup between Ace Ventura Pet Detective and Eight Seconds. When asked why she liked Eight Seconds, Senicca Funk (Soph.) replied, "It was real life, and I like cowboys, rodeos and Wranglers." Both movies are excellent.

An overwhelming amount of students said their favorite TV show was "Home Improvement," a sitcom. Cody Neal (Jr.) likes it when Al makes fun of Tim. "Home Improvement" is a great show for anybody who likes to laugh.

The favorite holiday was Christmas. Students enjoy the presents and especially the time away from school. Chantell Goodey's (Jr.) favorite present was her

What do students like? Their favorites Pocket Rocker, which she received for ver an assortment of topics: Cars, Christmas.

The favorite music group was Aerosmith. When asked what her favorite songs were, Marie Webb (Jr.) replied, "I like *Cryin*', and *Janie's Got a Gun.*" The favorite songs were *Black Hole Sun* by Soundgarden and *The End* by The Doors. Rachelle Toolson (Jr.) says, "*The End* makes me feel funny inside and I feel relaxed."

Levi's are the favorite brand of clothes. Elizabeth Irvine (Jr.) likes them because "They are very comfortable, and I like their loose fit." Levi's loose fitting jeans are perfect for playing basketball in, which was the favorite sport.

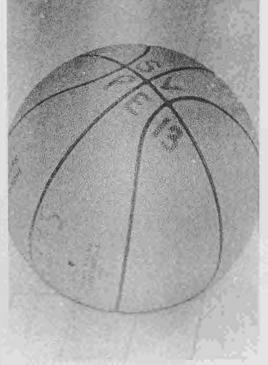
The Dallas Cowboys are the most liked sports team. Dustin Hansen (Jr.) likes the Cowboys because "their uniforms are awesome--and I like to watch Emmitt Smith run." Dallas is possibly the team of the nineties.

Pizza will probably be the favorite food of students for a long time. When asked what he likes on his pizza, and why he likes it, Elliot Billings (Jr.) said, "I like pepperoni, sausage, and Canadian bacon. I like it 'cause I can eat a lot of it."

by Brogan Lott photos by Kalie Jensen and Nicole Fodfrey

Mrs. Hogans 1994 Mustang accumulates drool on the hood from the people who admire and wish they had a car like hers. With it's new model, this sporty looking car started off with a bang.

Basketball is one of the students' favorite sports. Both boys and girls like to play, either participating on a team, or just shooting around with friends. Basketball can be a highly intense and emotional game, especially when playing Mountain Crest!



Shining Dight a truly white christmas

Fighting the bitter cold in the middle of December, couples from all around found their way to the Christmas dance. The theme of the dance was an appropriate "White Christmas." The gym was decorated by the Executive Council and, although quiet at first, the dance floor soon lit up as the couples started to arrive.

One dancer, Alecia Barlow (Sr.), an obvious fan of the soccer team, said, "Christmas dance is the best, soccer rocks, and I love country [music]."

The evening's activities varied from couple to couple. Many felt that double-dating made the evening more relaxed and exciting. Bowling, pool, skating and even snowmobiling were among the events that were enjoyed.

The dance itself was truly romantic. Swinging and swaying, the couples brought the floor to life with their rhythmic motion.

The Christmas dance was "best dress." The young ladies in their high heels slipped easily on the icy sidewalks, and a lot of young men took advantage of this by holding their dates tightly.

The dance was very popular and the evening was enjoyed by almost everyone. "I loved getting flowers and going to the dance," said Laura Guymon (Soph.). Everybody who attended the dance would agree.

by Sean Cranney photos by Sean Cranney and Nicole Godfrey



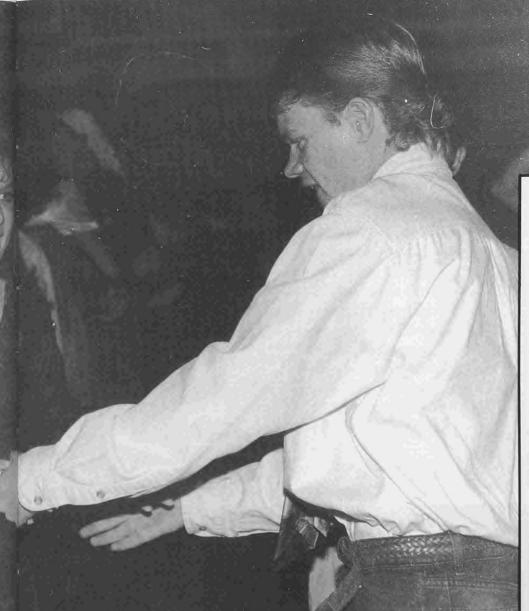
Meeting outside the gym, Corey Blaser helps Summer Harris (Soph.) to rise from her seat. The dance gave students a chance to celebrate christmas with others.

Meeting on the dance floor and flowing with the music was wonderful for many, like Marc Simmons (Jr.) and his date Laura Guymon (Soph.).











Living life to its fullest, Heather Clark (Jr.) and her date James Gyllenskog (Sr.) swing the night away. Every couple had a great time; Heather and James were no exception.

Josh and Christina

Many couples attended Christmas dance. Josh Harrison (Jr.) and his date, Christina Bindrup, welcomed the magical event. "Christmas dance was the best!" they both agreed.

Josh commented that the hardest part of his date was asking Christina to the dance. He solved his dilemma by asking her out; face to face.

Josh picked Christina up at seven, and they then proceeded to enjoy a romantic candlelight dinner. They concluded the evening at the dance, and they both enjoyed every moment it.

by Kevin Good



Practicing before the dance, the band uses the last few minutes to get that special number perfect. The band plays the most crucial role in a dance--after all,

who can dance without music?







While at Close-Up, the students visited many interesting places, one of which was the Capitol building.

On the grounds of the Capitol building, Kelly Johnson (Sr.), Josie Gibbons (Sr.), and Mindi Hancey (Sr.) show how much fun they are having together. Hanging out with friends was definitely a highlight of the trip.



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Brooke Pitcher (Sr.) crouches down by the first name on the Vietnam Memorial. The wall displays the names of the people who fatally fought for our country.





There were over thirty students who attended Close-Up this year--making it the largest number of students from our school ever. The Close-Up Foundation is an organization that

During Close-Up, the students were able to visit many places. They personally witnessed the feelings and sights of the statue Iwo Jima. A statement by itself, the statue still stands proudly.

sponsors a program for students from all over the United States. The students travel to Washington D.C. to have great experiences learning about history and the way our government operates. Not only did they attend lectures and meetings, but they also got to visit many historical sites.

Perhaps some of the most fun activities included meeting new people, meal-time, and the dance held on the last day.

"It was fun to meet all the new people," agreed Scott Cantwell (Sr.), then adding sarcastically, "Sitting in long, boring lectures was sure worth all the money!"

Although Brooke Pitcher (Sr.)

agreed that the lectures were boring, she thought that the history, new people and monuments made it worthwhile.

Kelly Johnson (Sr.) laughed as she said, "Washington Memorial was the best, because that's where the movie Forrest Gump was filmed!"

Each year an advisor from Sky
View goes to Washington with the
group. This year, Mr. Robertson was
the lucky one who kept the group
under control. Although the trip
costs quite a bit of money, those who
went thought it was a great
experience.

by Marisa Larsen

photos by Kelly Johnson and Josie Gibbons



The group of students who went to Close Upgather together after a nice banquet. Front: Mick Poulsen, Jill Damstedt, Nick Wheeler, James Allen, Jake Hall, Scott Cantwell, Doug Gibbons. 2nd: Mandi Buttars, Katie Goodsell, Brooke Pitcher, Emily Hansen, Jami Davis, Gina Bell, Tara Godderidge, Jennifer Kirby, Emily Parkinson, Jessica Goodey, Kelly Johnson, Sue Hickman, Heather Hickman. 3rd: Becky Payne, Ken Clark, Josie Gibbons, Mike Kooyman, Jason Murray, Ryan Robertson, Bryan Porter, Mindi Hancey, Natalie Kofoed.

Telalionships out of style

In 1995, traditional dating was not "enjoyable". A student with the alias of Aerin Jean (Sr.) commented, "Dating is like a dead frog: Cold, stiff, and slimy." Victor Vroman (Jr.) compared dating to a rare steak: "rarely done!"

Was the dating game worn out? Kirk Olsen (Sr.) stated, "If you continue to date who you've always dated, then you'll continue to get what you've always gotten--is that enough?"

The traditional date was supposed to be:

- 1) The boy calls the girl (an extinct custom).
- 2) The parents meet the nervous young man (wrong, the parents are never home).
- 3) The couple goes to a wholesome, uplifting movie (very scarce these days).
 - 4) After the movie, they go out for

Tyler Reed (Sr.) started the date early by offering to carry Kami Friedli's (Soph.) books and to give her a ride home from school.

After a big yawn, Daren Haws (Soph.) finally scores by slipping his arm around Carrie Farnsworth (Jr.).

ice cream (that's realistic).

5) He takes the girl straight home and bids her a good night with a proper handshake (get real!).

After this poll was taken, the results revealed that the majority of students voted for spontaneous dates or something planned by a group of friends. Most of the girls decided that some of the most fun dates were when a guy came, picked you up, and didn't tell you what you were doing or where you were going. "It's great when a guy is creative," expressed Brooke Allred (Jr.). Some guys said dating is a waste of time and money--it was easier to go with friends and have each couple pay for their own things. The big question was: "Is dating worth it?" No matter what the overall opinion, many people went out anyway.

> by Rachael Guthrie photos by Rachael Guthrie and Amber Davis









Surprised by the possessive fierceness of her friend, Jamie Nish (Soph.) gasps as Ryan Bodily (Soph.) smiles for all the world to see.

Sam Dufner (Jr.) is going to have to work a little bit harder to get Melodie Wallace (Jr.) to go on a date with him.





Reinacting a scene from Cinderella, Danny Seamons, (Soph.) on bended knee, helps Becky Payne (Sr.) tie her shoe.



My Date

Girls Choice was great for Jennifer Viney (Soph.). She started by telling her boyfriend (at the time), Jimmy Heaton (Sr.), that he WAS going with her. "He didn't use a creative trick to ask me to Junior Prom, so basically, I was just getting back at him."

Doubling with Camille Ashcroft (Soph.), they enjoyed an elegant dinner--candles, low lights and pizza. "We had originally planned to go bowling or to play pool, but that fell through, so we headed off to the video store," explained Jennifer. "We had fun with that one too, by the time we pick out the movie it was time for us to head for the dance." They agreed that the dance was pretty good. "The Egyptian setting was cool, but the music needed a little help," said Jimmy.

After the dance they finished with the movie, and then they all agreed that it was time to head home.

by April Dick and Kevin Good



Involvement in extra-curricular activities, such as acting in plays, is an added plus for the exchange students. Magnus Storesund (center), practices for the production of Peter Pan.

Mexico Trip

On July 11, 1994, six students left for a trip to Mexico via the school's Spanish programs:



Garren
Finlay (Jr.),
Scott
Harshbarger
(Jr.), Becky
Curtis (Sr.),
Stacey Wall
(Sr.), Elliot
Meacham,
and Lee

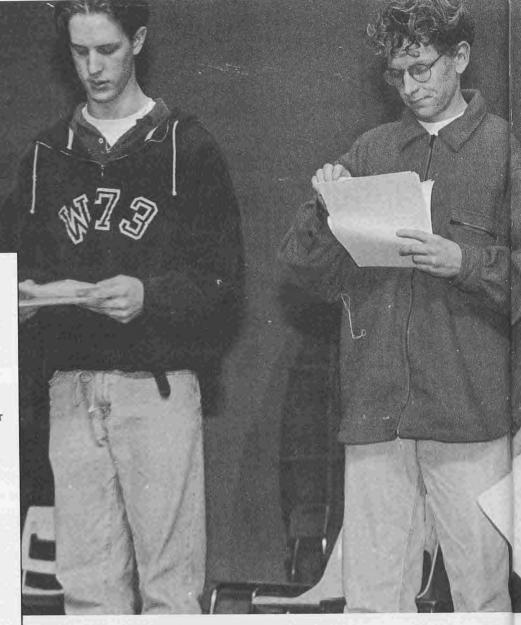
Rindlesbacher; Señor Oswald accompanied them. They visited Guadalajara, Morelia, and Mazatlan, with stops in between. They lived with a family while in Morelia.

Learning to communicate was only one experience. They learned of cultures and everyday life in a different country.

"It was an awesome experience. I'd go back if I had the chance." said Harshbarger.

During social dance class, Tania Serecinova (Sr.), takes a few minutes to visit with several of her friends.

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Adiverse cultures

Imagine learning new customs and a new language, spending four to five thousand dollars, and moving away from family and friends for an entire year. Eight students did just that, coming from countries ranging from Slovakia and Norway to Mexico and Brazil.

Except for an accent, the foreign students spoke English very well. One reason for this was that it was taught to them starting at an early age. "I began learning English in the fourth grade," explained Jo Angell, a senior from Norway.

One student commented that foreign schools tended to be harder than American ones. Such schools were primarily academic, in contrast to our added athletic and extracurricular programs. The school pride that our

students exhibited by wearing school shirts and supporting sports teams also impressed the exchange students. They expressed a distinct liking for our northern Utah high-school, and shared a grateful attitude towards the students for the acceptance they received. "Sky View is just great!" exclaimed Sveta Fomina (Sr.) from Russia.

Unanimously, the exchange students were happy to be here, to learn, and to experience many great opportunities. As they returned home to their countries, they remembered their time spent in the United States, specifically, right here.

> by Stacey Wall photos by Nicole Godfrey



puts the finishing touches on the shelf he is building in his woods class.

(Germany), Sveta Fomina (Russia). Back: Magnus Storesund (Norway), Gabriela Montiel (Mexico), Jutta Wolf (Germany), Jo Angell (Norway), Adriana Nunes (Brazil), Tania Serecinova (Slovakia), Alex Giraldo (Columbia).



Jest ing

Last June, fourteen students went on an excursion throughout Utah to Boy's and Girl's State. Those who attended Girl's State spent a week at Southern Utah University. A week later, Boy's State was held at Weber State University. Both Boy's and Girl's State were similar in concept, by exposing students to the inner workings of our government. The only difference in the two was the girls had to wear dresses, while the boys had to wear a tee-shirt with the Boy's State logo on it.

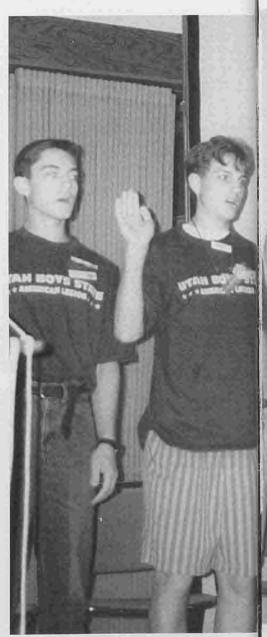
After arriving at State, both the boys and the girls were divided into cities and counties of a state, assigned a party, (Democrat or Republican) and then given a roommate of another party who was from a different school. They then elected leaders for their cities and counties.

At State, they were acquainted with how laws are passed and how the government really works, from a city basis right up to the national level.

The students endured hours of long lectures and were given the chance to meet many government officials. Besides the lectures and workshops, one of the best memories Brad Bush had was all the friends he made.

Going to Boy's or Girl's State left each student with a greater understanding of becoming a good leader and the importance of voting. They learned that to be a good citizen, you need to learn from the past and be aware of the current issues of the world. Girl's State convinced Liza Weaver that she really didn't want to be a politician!

by Travis Ravsten photos by Brad Bush and Carrie Dougla



Like in real government, people are elected and appointed to different offices. Brad Bush (Sr.) received this opportunity as he is being sworn in as a Suprema Court Justice of the United States of America.



While at both Girl's and Boy's State, the participants get the opportunity to meet and talk to many government officials. At Girl's State this year, Governor Mike Levitte came to talk.



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The best memory students who went to State took home with them, is all of the friends they made. Carrie Douglas (Sr.) posses with some of her friends.

Enduring long lectures and speeches, the Girl's State participants take part in many activities.







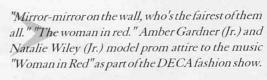


The State Attendants. Front: Kris Young, Christina Gregory, Liza Weaver, Carrie Douglas. 2nd: Jamie Sleight, Rachel Ward, Mandy Gregory, Brooke Ann Watterson, Sunny Christensen, Kent Bair. 3rd: Jessica Sparrow, Scott Cantwell. 4th: Wade Karren, Brad Bush, Luke Andrews.





Aaron Anderson (Jr.) presents his political speech to the studentbody. Exec. Council elections were challenging, but fun for those who participated.



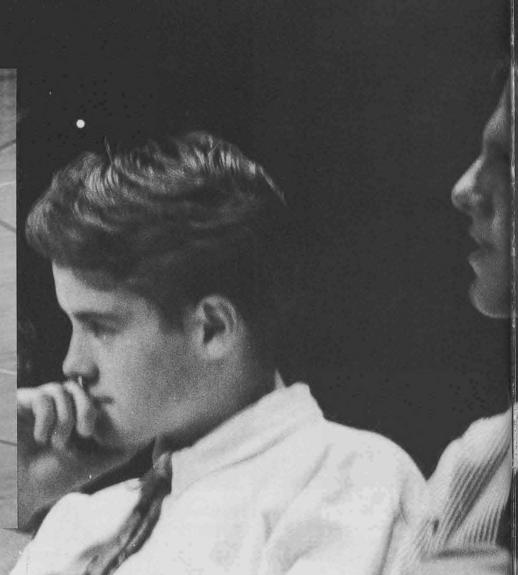




Justin Merrill (Jr.) and Stanley Stolpes (Sr.) trieto visualize what the audience is thinking. Performing in front of the student body could be a lot of fun.



Lori Dopp (Jr.) show her stuff during one of the pep assemblies. Many students had the chance to participate in the entertaining of the student body.







Peaceaby

Throughout the school year, many assemblies and pep rallies were presented for the studentbody to attend and enjoy. They were a great time for students and faculty to kick back, relax, and enjoy the show. Perhaps even a little to much . . .

Attendance to the assemblies reach an all time low this year; a mere 291 out of 1523 attended the hypnotist presentation. Only 19%. One student remarked, "It's a great time for breakfast since socializing is a must."

To compensate for the lack of school participation, the administration warned that if the percentage didn't rise to acceptable standards, then the remaining assemblies would simply be canceled.

Despite the attendance problem, the assemblies remained, bringing great praise from the students. The DECA fashion show is a perfect example. With elegant models, exciting music, great attire, even repelling models from the ceiling into the audience, it's no wonder DECA won first in state.

The pantomime artist was also a favorite. "I can't believe it, that was just so good!" remarked Erin Mauchley. "It makes me want to run into an invisible wall in the middle of the mall."

There were many other assemblies that stood out in students minds. The Spanish assembly was a hit. The dances and colorful costumes lit up the entire auditorium. The elections for the '95-'96 Exec. Council and cheerleaders were popular. Also, the presentation of the state championship trophies were exciting.

Over all, the assemblies were a great success for everyone, releasing students from the burden of daily stress and monotony.

by Kevin Good photos by April Dick and Nicole Godfrey

Kim Peterson (Jr.) moves downstage to show the audience her beautiful prom dress. Outdoor clothing, and western wear were also modeled during the fashion show.



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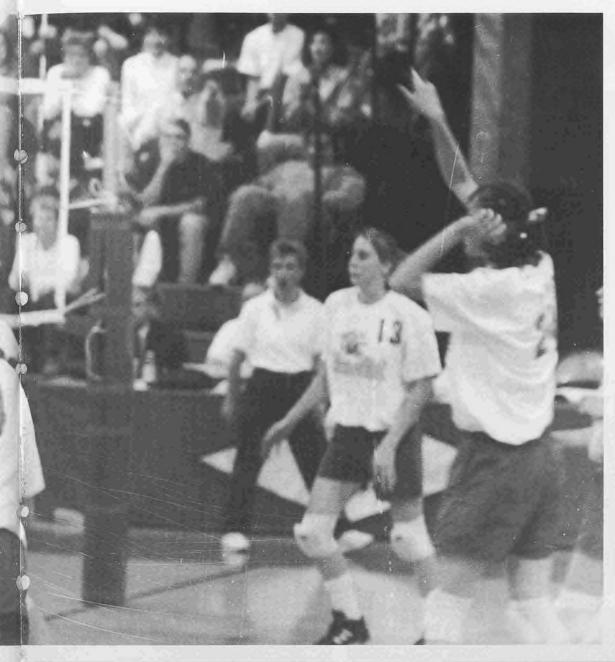
Eric Winn (30) adds two points to the score while going up strong against the defending player. Being able to play around the defense was an important factor in the basketball games.

Sandee Chadwick (Keeper) covers the ball, with Sally Allan (15) close by ready to help. Defense was a major key in the girls' soccer games.









The volleyball team looks on, ready to help as Mari Burningham (24) goes for another kill. Winning the state championship was the highlight of the season and relatively easy for this dominating team.

With his head low, Jared Marx (Jr.) concentrates on perfecting his swing. The hours of practice paid off for the young golf team as they had big victories at the Cache Box and other separate tournaments.







Emily Allen (Soph.) and Traci Richards (Jr.) focus, getting ready for an oneoming serve. The team's hard workpaid off with every varsity player qualifying to attend the state tournament. The defensive line successfully brings down another opposing Ogden player. The Varsity Football team trampled Ogden at the homecoming game with a score of 35-14.

CROSSING THE LINE

Logan

Box Elder

Ogden

Mtn. Crest

Cache Box

As the team lined up at the starting line, the adrenaline began to flow. Waiting to explode from the line at the sound of the gun, their tension could

be felt in the air.

Each runner pushed and shoved to get in the lead. The pack was large, but the runners spread apart as they paced themselves for the final stretch.

Running along while muscles burned,

Cross Country is an endurance

an event like this took days. Jeneil King (Jr.) said, "Most people don't like to run. I like to be different. Besides running is

Girls Boys

42-17 41-20

30-27 30-29

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Ben Lomond 28-27 36-19

Bear River/ 18-71-45

Box Elder/ 36-58-28

fun!" Coach Henke expressed how hard the team worked by saying, "Some work out two times a day and run 35 miles a week."

Cross Country had an excellent season taking third in region for both girls and boys. Boys then

took fifth in state and girls took sixth. by Brogan Lott

photos by April Dick and Nicole Godfrey

*SV scores first the team neared the finish line. As the team crossed the finish line, it gave us the satisfaction of winning the race.

sport. The time spent conditioning for

Exhausted beyond belief, Jessica Yates (Sr.) managed to hold off a Logan runner. At the Cache Box Invitational both girls' and boys' varsity took first place out of five schools that competed.



The girls' cross country team waits for the gun to go off. Getting a good start can be a great advantage when racing in the cross country meets.





Front: Jozette Marler, Joyce McMullen, Stacey Buys, Jodie Ervin, Ashlie West. 2nd: Christina Gregory, Jeneil King, Christy Wheeler, Dena Jenkins, Lorinda Wells, Ruth Anderson. Back: Emily Poulsen, Stephanie Hall, Katie Swanson, Mandy Hoth, Jenny Hull.







Front: Mike Bush, Matt Lamb. 2nd: Bryan Chase, Ephriam Hanks, Scott Mortanson, David Ratliff, Cody Christensen, David Bodily, Doug Larson. 3rd: Jay Buys, Tyler Owen, Justin Anderson, Brad Damstedt, Howard Anderson, Toby McMahn. 4th: Jaron Livingston, Sam Phelps, Luke Gordon, Jeff Owens, Coach Goodmenson, Doug Israelson. Back: Coach Henke, Brent Bingham, Spencer Bytheway, Loren Grover, Mark Davis, Josh Lee.

Giving his greatest effort during the final stretch, Spencer Parkinson (Jr.) nears the finish line of the Cache Box Invitational. Practicing before a game, Greg Marshall 99 (Jr.), and Wade Karren 44 (Sr.), run down the field pumped with energy, ready to crush their opponents. Practices for the football team ran several hours each day.

As the rain falls, Bruce Christensen 76 (Soph.), closes in on his Logan opponent to attempt a tackle. With the steady torrents of rain coming down, the field became very slippery and wet, sending all players home covered in mud.



Drenchedtothebone, football players cover up in their ponchos. On the field, their teammates continue to fight to the finish, hoping for a win.







FIGHT ING FOR THE PRIDE

Football may seem to many like just another sports game. Yet at school, football is much more, it's the crowds and the cheerleaders

screaming their team on to victory. Football is the players giving their all and fighting to the finish in conditions from warm fall nights to torrents of rain. Football is kicks, punts, touchdowns, and field goals. It's full of hits, plays, passes, and flags.

It is the dedication of countless hours spent by coaches, trainers, managers, and most of all the players that make the team what it 15.

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Box Elder

Mtn. Crest

Ben Lomond 38-11

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This year's team was made up of many new players who worked hard and improved greatly over the

> course of the season. This lead to many of the players making the All Region Team.

All in all, the season was made up of many successes both on and off the field. Creating not just a game, but an event that joins people together to unite the student body, faculty, and the community. It is part

of what makes our school so unequaled.

by Travis Ravsten
photos by Amber Davis and Nicole Godfrey



Front: Josie Gibbons, Jason Wilcock, Brandon Stimpson, Wade Karren, Jake Hall, Justin Ballard, Shane Maun, Mickey Sharp, Cameron Wolfley, Chris Bashaw. 2nd: Amy Harris, Brady Nyman, Brett Tarbet, Andy Boyer, Ben Larsen, Nick C. Wheeler, Danny Bright, Reggie Bingham, Brian Hull, Eddie Christensen, Drew Larsen, Charisse Bruderer. 3rd: Kandace Bowler, Brandon Wright, Shane Larsen, Brock Taylor, Greg Marshall, Nick P. Wheeler, Lars Erickson, Brett Miller, Bruce Christensen, Evan Durrant, Trace Workman, J.D. Reed, Tiffany Dunsey. 4th Brittney Wakley, Jeremy Madlock, Tyler Ashcroft, Smith Nyman, Mike Gibbons, Garren Findley, Dan Perrish, Lance Ferreria, Tom Griffen, Josh West, Shaun Smith, James Gyllenskog, Ryan Moore. 5th: Michelle Sparks, Gentry Reinhart, Brian Riebeek, Bracken Atkinson, Brandon Bird, Tim Harris, Zack Reed, Scott Tadlock, Craig Cantwell. Back: Jeremy Wiley (trainer). Coaches: Rodger Spackman, Jonathan Howell, Ernie Howren, Doug Snow, Jan Hall, Craig Clark, Dave Swenson.

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Football has been a fine tradition since 1964. The Junior Varsity team is for the best sophomores and juniors. It gives them a chance to gain experience so

in the future they can play varsity football. One difference between varsity and JV is the fact that the JV plays in the day while varsity plays at night. But everyone plays for one thing: a championship ring.

The football team starts out in the summer with preconditioning. During the season the team also practices for

two hours every night after school. Why do the players practice so long for just a litte bit of playing time? John Jensen said "It's the excitement of running on to the field, laying someone out, and getting the big W."

Head-Coach Craig Clark is a great asset to the team, once being a

pro-player himself. As such, Clark can talk to the players as equals. Clark was assisted by coaches Ernie Howeren, John Howell, Roger Spackman, and Dave Swensen.

With all these advantages, hard work and time, the JV football team

performed exceptionally well.

by Cody Corbridge

photos by Nicole Godfrey

Brawling for control of the ball, the JV stomps all over the Box Elder Bees.



Bruce Christensen 76 (Soph.) gets help with his injury by trainer Jeremy Wiley and co-trainer Kandace Bowler (Sr.), in hopes he can finish the game against Box Elder.





Front: Floyd Griffiths, Brandon Bird, Ben Balls, Smith Nyman, Tom Roe, Mike Gibbons, Trevor Preece, Gabe White, Dylan Rigby. 2nd: James Baugh, Mark Winn, Aaron Harris, Brian Larson, Jason Clark, Dan Child, Brandon Smith, Eric Alder. 3rd: Mike Creger, Tyler Godfrey, Travis Checketts, Ben Biggs, Brandon Payne, Kohn Toolsen, Jentry Reinheart. 4th: Tim Denton, Mark Kimball, Phill Foster, Josh West, Shawn Kerr, Spencer Roper, Bruce Christensen, Bracken Atkinson. 5th: Eric Salisbury, Tod Thurston, Kimmer Cronquist, Rob Curtis, Chris Anderson, Back: Coach Swensen, Coach Howren,







Front: Tyler Ashcroft, J.D. Reed, Lars Erickson, Nick P. Wheeler, Brock Taylor, Jason Wilcock, Andy Boyer, Greg Marshall, Brett Miller. 2nd: Tim Harris, Trace Workman, Bruce Christensen, Wayne Willard, Phillip Foster, Tom Roe, Mike Gibbons, Zac Reed, Ben Nielson, Jared Littledike. 3rd: Brandon Bird, James Gyllenskog, Eric Alder, Ben Balls, Tom Griffin, Floyd Griffiths, Smith Nyman, Dillan Rigby, John Chambers. 4th: Brian Riebeek, Shawn Smith, Josh West, Eric Milligan, Sam Hill, Jake Flygare, Micah White, Jim Vail, Evan Durrant. 5th: Bracken Atkinson, Gentry Reinhart, Jeremy Maddock, Dan Parrish, Stan Provenza, James Baugh, Darren Cooper, John Jensen. Back: Brittany Wakley (Manager), Coach Howeren, Coach Howell, Coach Clark, Michelle Sparks (Manager).

Breaking a tackle, Gregg Marshall 99 (Jr.) runs in for a touch down against Box Elder.

VARSITY. Front: Rachele Severe, Jolynn Crossley, Cami Mitchell, Brooke Pitcher, Jalynn Crossley, Aubrey Anderson. Back: Coach Jenson, Kelli Christiansen, Michelle Snyder, Taffy Smith, Mary Burningham, Rena Gilden, Jessica Sparrow, Coach Hatch.





JV. Front: Vicky Thompson, Kristen Keller. 2nd: Abra McGrath, Marcy Low, Lisa Watts, JoAnne Marchant, Afton Baker. Back: Coach Hatch, Rachelle Severe, Cami Mitchell, Kelli Christiansen, Michelle Snyder, Jo Lynn Crossley, Jalynn Crossley, Aubrey Anderson.

Plungers and cheers from the crowd. Workhard, play rough, and win, but don't break the concentration of the team.



photo by ken miller



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DIGGING FOR PERFECTION

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15-5, 15-1 15-10, 15-4 12-15, 10-15

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14-15, 15-1, 15-6

MountainCrest 15-5, 9-15, 15

Mountain Crest 15-7, 16-14 Woods Cross 15-7, 15-1

Ben Lomond Ogden Bear River Box Elder

Logan Ben Lomond 15-4

Ogden Bear River

Box Elder MountainCrest

Box Elder

Logan

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Another run for the gold. With years of training and last year's second place finish, the team made sure

nothing would come in the way of their place in the history books. They trained together in the summer developing friendships and superstitions. Rena Gilden needed to find a lucky penny before each game.

"The team cashed-in a dollar before the state games so that I wouldn't come short," said Rena. They also had their hair braided by the same person to guarantee team balance and equality.

Effort and coordination, skill and friendship, with luck and a host of descriptors brought the

team together.

"Coach Jensen really cared about the team. Coach Hatch knew how to work with us and also fill-in for coach Jensen.

We had a great year, we gave it our all and it brought us here. Good sportsmanship and the drive to win

gave us the trophy we all wanted," said Mary Burningham.

by Mr. Gohier photos by April Dick

Showing off their trophy, for first in state, the players receive a congratulations speech from coach Jenson.



Over the net goes the ball, tipped by Mary Burningham (Sr.), that even two members of the opposing team can't stop. Go! Fight! Win!

REACH OUT AND KICK SOMEONE

The girls' soccer team had an excellent season finishing with a record of 7-4-1. The team entered inter-region playoffs at third place in

region, but lost in a grueling overtime game against Olympus.

The team members improved greatly throughout the season. "This year's girls' soccer team developed a passing style that dominated the control in their games," stated head coach Tabrina Prisby.

The girls were pushed to their limits in the practices. Katie Ashcroft (Soph.) agreed, "...the practices were hard, but they paid off with some big wins."

The team benefitted from the hours of practice, and the friendships they shared together. Michelle Meacham (Sr.)

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	Ogden	1-0	
	BearRiver	5-0	
	Mtn.Crest	4-2	
	Logan	0-2	
	BenLomand	-	1
	Box Elder .	1-0	
	Ogden	0-1	
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commented, "Even though we didn't go as far as we wanted to, we still made a lot of friendships and had a blast." Their unity shone through in their overtime wins.

Perhaps Meacham explains it best by saying, "Just

remember...reach out and kick someone."

by Stacey Wall photos by Kalie Jensen



Front: Jodie Alvey, Stacee Folsom, Katie Falslev, Josie Smith, Katie Ashcroft, Jamie Yates. 2nd: Rachel Ward, Jessica Downs, Jennifer Boman, Heather Lund, Michelle Meacham, Christy Peterson, Meghan Brough, Danielle Churchill. 3rd: Audrey Young, Joann Essig, Andy Andrus, Bonny Ballard, Amber Traveller, Amy Smith, Michelle Barlow, Sally Allan. Back: Coach Angie Alvry, Missy Harris, Tausha Bowen, Jamie Ervin, Kelly Buttars, Summer Griffen, Alecia Barlow, Jessica Yates, Pam Buttars, Marintha Stephenson, Sabrina Hansen, Sandee Chadwick, Coach Tabrina Prisby.





Heather Lund (21), displays her ball control and handling techniques while Alecia Barlow (13), and Sally Allan (15), position themselves in formation, ready to score another goal.

Alecia Bárlow (13), and Stacee Folsom (11), prepare for a pass, as Tausha Bowen (10), scrambles for possession of the ball against a defending player.





Rachel Ward (22), shields the ball from Logan's attacking player. The team's "dominant" ball control played a major factor in their games.



Front: Brian Wright, Kevin Mullen, Dustin Naegle, Gordon Titus, Chris Davis, Eric Petty. Back: Lynn Turner, Scott Jensen, Jared Marx, Cory Alder, Corey Griffin, Bryan Porter, Jon Shaffer, Coach Mullen.





Front: Lindsey Pitcher, Kim Saxton, Rebecca Malouf, Lori Leishman, Wendy Walker. 2nd: Susan Tibbitts, Melissa Redding, Nora Hansen, Traci Richards, Emily Allen. Back: Michelle Swanson, Brooke Shelton, Coach Hall, Britnee Swensen, Michelle Bohman.

Poised, Lindsey Pitcher (Sr.) is ready to deliver the ball to the opposing side of the net, where herchallenger waits in wonder for the newly served ball. Lindseysaid, "Only real women play tennis!"







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This has been a good year for sports; the girls' tennis and golf teams were no exceptions. In

golf, the team won eight out of twelve games played. They also placed second in the Cache Box, and fourth in the Wolf Creek Tournaments.

The golfers' schedules consist of many hours of improving their swings. Lynn

Turner (Jr.) stated, "We were a very young team, considering we only had two seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and

five freshmen. I thought the golf season went very well, and I am looking forward to the next."

In tennis, the team only won

two of the six games played in the regular season. However, each player on the varsity team qualified for the state tournament.

Michelle Bohman (Jr.) said, "Tennis! Life just doesn't get any better

than that!" by Sean Cranney Nicole Godfrey and photos by

Katie Jensen Inpreparation for his first shot, Bryan Porter (Sr.)

> sets his tee in hopes to clear the fairway and land one on the green.



Demonstrating an excellent backhand, Wendy Walker (Sr.) successfully returns the ball to her opponent. Wendy is a wonderful tennis player and contributes a lot of her time to the tennis team.

FIGHTING THROUGH IT

Members of the basketball team did a good job of living up to the high expectations of the student body,

parents, and the community. Although they didn't have as much success with their season as they would have liked, they definitely gave it their all.

Under Coach
Dustin's experienced
direction, the team
never let up under
pressure. Many hours
were spent working
hard, perfecting a
number of plays and strategies and
achieving precise body positioning.

This helped the team to become

united and able to cooperate.

Each player had a great amount of ability and a desire to

win, and they always remembered to enjoy the game.

Shane Larsen (Jr.) commented, "This was the type of season where every player will be able to look back and know that we worked our hardest. It was great! I'm also

excited for next year's season!"

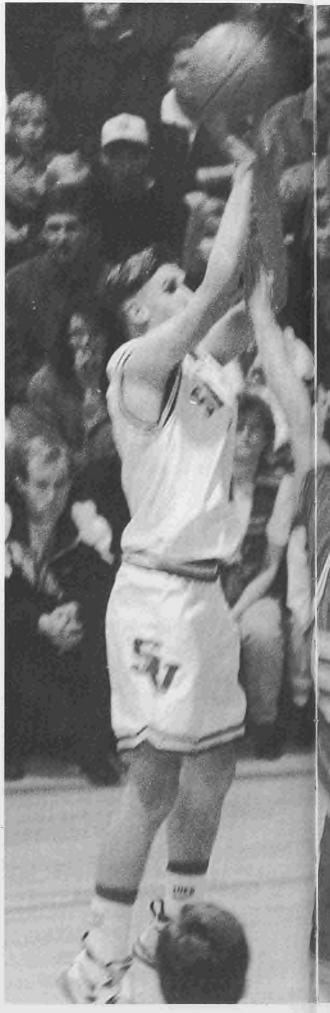
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photos by Nicole Fodfrey

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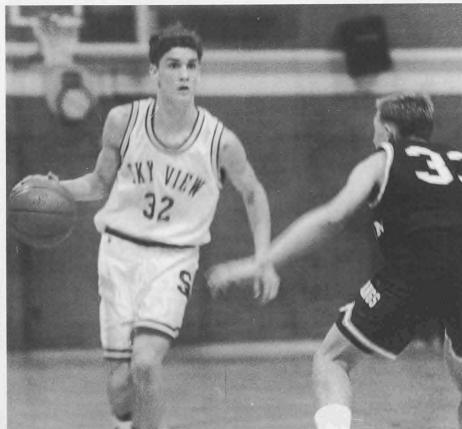
The varsity basketball team. Front: Greg Scrowther (manager), Shane Larsen, Brady Nyman, Brock Taylor, Ryan Robertson, Aaron Benson, Mike Bladen, Chad Knight, Jeremy Wiley (trainer), Craig Cantwell (manager). Back: Coach Jan Hall, Coach Joe Izatt, Eric Winn, Elliot Billings, Jake Hall, Brett Tarbet, Mike Kooyman, Garren Findlay, Gregg Marshall, Jason Wilcock, Ken Clark, Head-coach Kevin Dustin, Coach Mattew Barns.

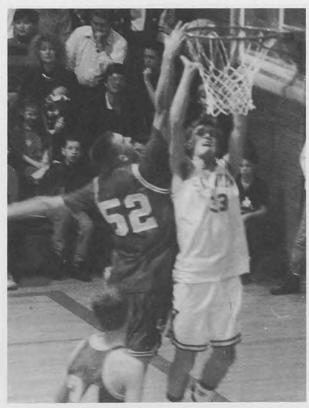




Eric Winn's (Sr.) height is definitely an advantage as he swishes one over his opponent. Brett was a great asset to both the JV and the varsity teams.

Shane Larsen (Jr.) moves the ball down the court as he helps the team set up the next play. Complete cooperation was required from each individual for the success of the game.





While under pressure, Brett Tarbet (Jr.) skillfully lays one in. Many accomplishments were made this year, especially against the toughest of defenses.



STRIKING THE BOARDS

They worked hard at practice forcing themselves to push to a new level and demanding that their team was the best. Althought the junior varsity and the sophomore basketball teams are usually not in the spotlight, the JV and sophomore teams are an integral part of the plan to develop successful basketball players.

"It was a fun season and I feel like I belonged to the overall program," said Mike Bladen.

The late games and road trips took their toll on the players. And to their dismay, only the varsity teams got to play in the state competition at the end of the season.

With true sportsmanship and personal pride, they played, received respect, and pushed to bring their team into the awards for the future.

> by Mr. Gohier photos by Rachael Guthrie

Chad Knight (Jr.) throws a powerful pass in the heat of the action.



Mike Bladen (Jr.), Elliot Billings (Jr.) and a teammate make sure the ball goes in the basket before returning quickly to the defensive.





JV. Front: Mike Bladen, Philip Foster, Chad Knight, Aaron Benson. Back: Kevin Dupree, Brock Taylor, Greg Marshall, Garren Findlay, Elliot Billings, Jason Wilcock, Brady Nyman, Coach Barnes.







The Sophomore basketball team. Front: Darin Chase, Philip Foster, John Morrey. Back: Kevin Dupree, Nyman Smith, Matt Huff, Nick Christensen, John McCree, Eric Salisbury, Jed Grunig, Tim Moser.

Kevin Dupree (Jr.) made his foul shot hit the mark to keep the team ahead on the scoreboard.



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Mt. Crest

Bear River

The girls basketball team had a triumphant season, placing second in state. Jessica Sparrow (Sr.) commented, "We had a great

season and a good state tournament. Even though we took second place [losing to Timpview], the fun I had and the friends I made will be what I remember the most."

One of the greatest attributes of the team was its widespread talent. Although only a few key players stayed in the spotlight, the other girls helped to secure a numerous amount of wins

for the team by scoring and playing an extremely tough defense. There were more than a couple of girls whose height

gave them an advantage on the court, not to mention the intimidation factor.

Congratulations went to Mari
Burningham (Sr.), who signed to play both volleyball and basketball for UCLA! Our lady bobcats definitely represented us well

by showing the rest of the teams how the game should really be played.

by Warisa Larsen

photos by Nicole Godfrey

Cami Mitchell (Jr.) shoots from the foul line. The contribution of foul shoots definitely had a great impact on the final score.



In complete control, Jody Alvey (Jr.) concentrates on the positioning of the other players. The team's good positioning and talented drive reflected on the score board; they took second in state.





The varsity Girls Basketball team. Front: Tiffany Dunsey (manager), Tami Martin, Vicky Thompson, Cami Mitchell, Jodie Alvey, Katie Falslev, Tiffany Daniels, Kristin Grunig (manager). Back: Coach Amy Wellard, Michelle Snyder, Alesa Meikle, Mari Burningham, Taffy Smart, Jessica Sparrow, Coach Alan Wamsley.







The JV Girls Basketball team. Front: Tami Martin, Megan Wall, Natalie Smith, Tiffany Daniels. 2nd: Jeremy Wiley (trainer), Kristin Grunig (manger), Vicky Thompson, Katie Falslev, Katey Seamons, Marianne Mays, Tiffany Dunsey (manager). Back: Coach Amy Wellard, Danielle Churchill, Stacee Folsom, Sabrena Hansen, Alesa Meikle, Michelle Snyder, Jill Tarbet, Emily Allen, Coach Alan Wamsley.

Proving she can play basketball, Mari Burningham (Sr.) casily puts the ball away.

The wrestling team celebrates after a tremendous victory at region. Cheers and screams echoed off the walls as the crowd went wild and the wrestlers gave their Bobcat cry.

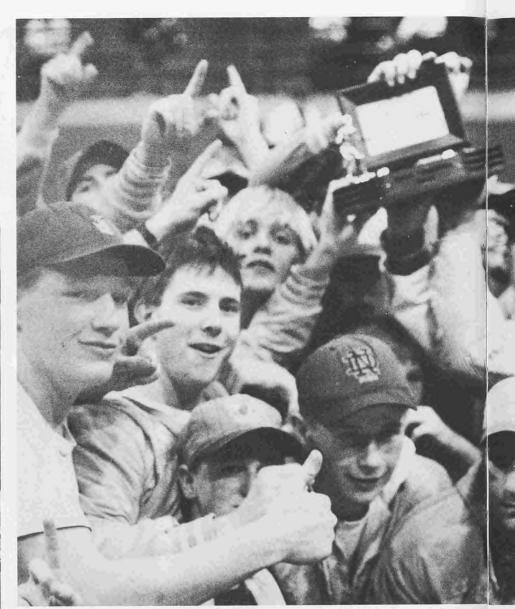
Jared Reed (Sr.), Coach Dave Swensen, and Coach Bob Low look enthusiastically at the wrestling team. The wrestlers $impressed {\it the crowd} and {\it other teams} {\it by taking yet another region}$ five title--making it two in a row.



photo by Ken Miller

In a crucial match against Mountain Crest, Chad Hill (Sr.) uses his strength to remove the postedarm, pinning the shoulders of his opponent to the mat.

Letting everyone know who's #1, Mike Larson (Soph.) adds bite to his bark by putting his Mountain Crest opponent in a armbar. Mike was famous for pinninghis victims shouldersto the mat and proving to all that he is one of the best.



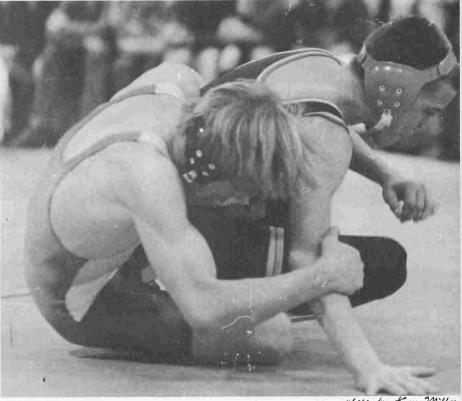


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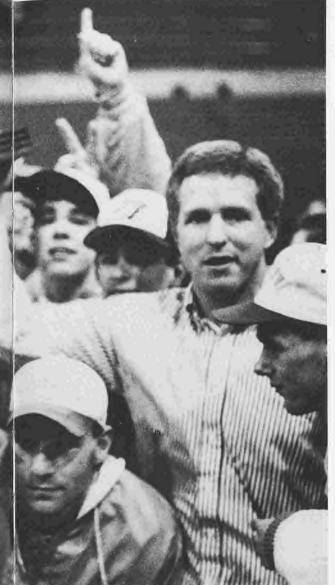


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BUSIING OURS

Cache Classic

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"Wrestler: One who trains like a madman to have the power to force his opponent's body into the shape of a pretzel and then gently pin him

onto a soft mat, where his mommy can tuck him in." (AT-shirt favorite of Coach Snow.)

The wrestlers did very well for having lost most of the varsity team from the previous year. However, having three state placers back was nice. At region our wrestlers had

the dominating force. In past years we always had a strong force in our region. One reason we were so respected was because of our long

tradition of pride and power.

Wherever we went, the opposite teams some how had a mystical sort of respect for our talent and good

sportsmanship.

Why did our wrestlers have so much respect for their opponents? Because Coach Swensen instilled it in them, from the first day they walked into the wrestling room.

From the beginning of the year, Coach Swensen made sure that the wrestlers were in good physical condition so when it came down

to the wire, they were ready. At region, when we needed it, we had it.

by Cody Corbridge



The Wrestling team. Front: James Spillet, Mike Stewart, Cody Godfrey, Brian Chase, Blake Murdock, Chris Hanks, Owen Butters. 2nd: Matt Wettstein, Shawn Mecham, Jared Littledyke, Jared Dinerstein, Dylan Rigby, Ryan Moore, Mike Sundstrum, Kevin Good. 3rd: Quinn Bagley, Chad Hill, Bryce Vicars, Mike Larson, Brent Bingam, Ephriam Hanks, Kelly Daniels, Shawn Hester. 4th: Blake Hancey, Shannon Piel, Eddie Christensen, Nate Schwartz, Joe Byington, Tyler Ward, Jared Roper.

STROKE OF GENIUS

Girls

swimming

placed 1st

year!

Splash! They're off and going! Neck and neck, as they reach the final lap, one of them breaks free and gains the advantage.

The swimmer in the blue touches the wall first. Shouts of "we are number one" echo off the walls. The team cheers enthusiastically as they receive the trophy.

in region When the swimmers and divers were showing for the 5th off their stuff, they were consecutive constantly redefining the term "making a splash". As a team they did very well at meets. They always earned the respect of the other teams, racking up an outstanding record, no matter who they opposed.

Swimming is more difficult than most

people think. Try swimming twohundred and fifteen miles a season! Not only is it physically demanding,

> it is mentally strenuous as well. "When you are in the water and your body is hurting it is hard to stay focused" expressed Becky Curtis (Sr.).

Overall, the swimmers and divers did very well.

Both the boys and girls brought home first place region titles. The

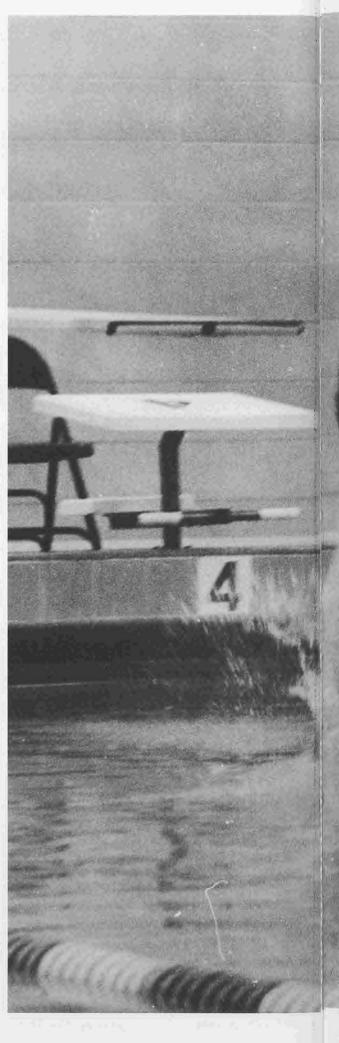
boys placed third at state, and the girls placed fourth.

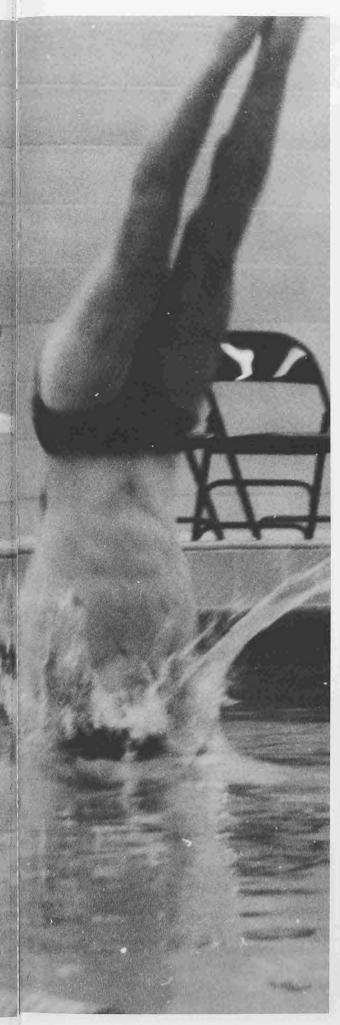
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Hard into her backstroke, Rachel Hawkes (Jr.) pulls in front of the pack to touch the new scorepad first.



Matt Stacey (Sr.) executes a near flawless double flip with a twist. Watching the effort and intensity of the divers gave the crowd a true feel for the challenge of diving.





SWIMMING.Front: Wendy Walker, Mindy Lee, Diane Newmyer, Carie Kohles, Tirzah Fisher, Becky Curtis. 2nd: Jeremy Gibbons, Martin Wiser, Doug Gibbons, David Ratliff, Jay Buys, Chris Jenkins, Matt Stacey. 3rd: Kristie Woolston, Austin Chung, Austin Banford, Marilyn Gwilliam, Burt Gwilliam, Emily Elder, Ruth Anderson, Stephanie Tadlock. 4th: Amanda Dalebout, Devin Pettit, Rachel Hawkes, Tami Hutchinson, Toby McMahon. Back: Jordan Child, Katherine Gibbons, Daniel Briggs, Jack Jenkins, Paula Parker, Scott Woolston, Mike Martin.





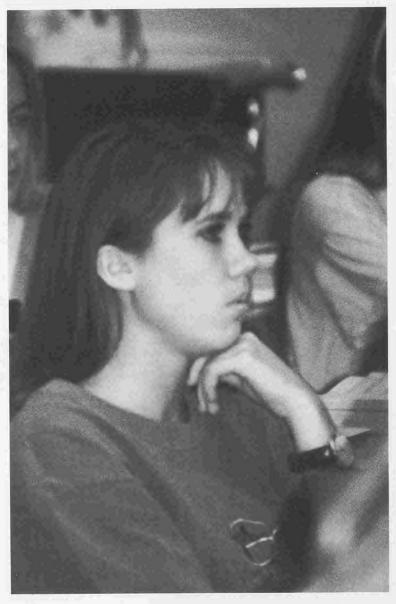


As simple as the breaststroke seems, Becky Curtis (Sr.) gave it her style to help the team to victory. Everyone had to pull their weight when the difference between 1st and 2nd place was measured in 1/1000th of a second.

DIVING. Front: Beckie Brown, Jackie Quilter, Jennie Wettstein. 2nd: Emily Stewart, Erin Munk, Kristine Calderwood. Back: Bill Jensen, Matt Stacey, Justin Wilcock, Daniel Calderwood.



Unlimited Potential



Lost in a daze, Brook Pitcher (Sr.) Ferociouslyty concentrates on the day's lesson. Not coincidental, often when teachers gave their lectures students became most students.

Ferociously typing away, Jared Miller (Sr.) finishes editing his report. Research papers were part of a daily routine for most students.







Stacy Merrill (Sr.) sits intently, taking notes on the teacher's lecture. In some classes this is how students spend their time.

Getting ready to go home, for many students including Jared Sorenson (Sr.), is the best part of the day. Yet, with all the homework, going home is somewhat overrated.



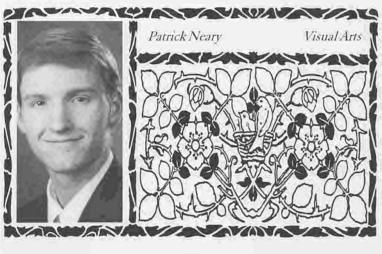




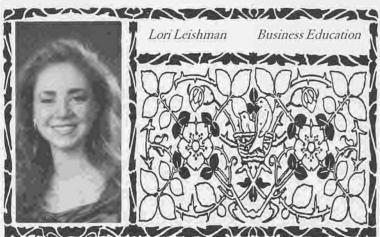
Helping another student with his work, Michelle Sparks (Jr.) watches to make sure all goes well.

Jame Sleight (Sr.) is finding out that sometimes school becomes too tiring, making it hard to keep from yawning.

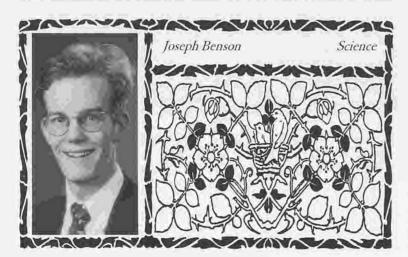
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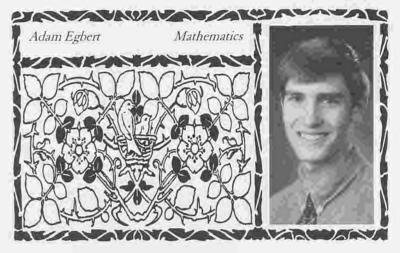




Scholars

by Kevin Good

















Jason Wilcock (Soph.), Rebecca Connerley (Soph.), Emily Fothingham (Soph.), and Emmie Staker (Soph.) dig into the food at the French opening social, which was a Halloween party complete with costumes, orange and black balloons, and most importantly, a spooky movie.

A different view of the Eiffel Tower taken by a student while in France. Many students travel to Europe to learn more about the countries they study in class.



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Puzzled, Tiffiny Durrant (Soph.) trys to figure out who this strange, costumed person is. Most people showed up to the party looking a bit peculiar. Some were easily recognized while others remained unknown.

Parlez-vous Français?



Is learning a foreign language important? "Yeah, because everyone is not going to stay in Cache Valley," explained Keri Kirkman (Jr.). "Once you learn one language it's easier to learn the next one," Jeremy Jensen (Soph.) observed. Summer Harris thinks, "learning a new language is great."

Of the four languages taught at Sky View, students had various reasons for taking French. Kelli Christiansen (Jr.) became interested when a foreign exchange student stayed with her family. "It's a cool language that has always been appealing to me," explained Keri Kirkman. Austin Banford (Soph.) took the class with the advice of his brother who said that French was "fun." Others took it to fulfill requirements for graduation.

Though the class is primarily for learning to speak the French language, students have learned a lot about the French Revolution and the geography and culture of France.

"The most memorable day for me was definitely the Food Day," proclaimed Jeremy Jensen. Most everyone agrees with him. Sampling the food is a great way to identify with the culture.

During class the students write and speak to each other in French. This helps them perfect their skills. Learning a new language takes a lot of determination. Articles and verb conjugation are not easy, but it's worth it to be able to speak another language.

by Ruth White photos by Ruth White photos by Ruth White and Kalie Jensen



Front: Josh Burr, Emmie Staker, Emily Fotheringham. 2nd: Justin Wilcock, Abra McGrath, Suzane Hickman, Rebecca Connerley, Mr. Gohier. Back: Shawn Kraus, Trevor Nielson, Jason Clark, Dan Seamons, Tiffiny Durrant.



J.D. Reed(Jr.) smiles during a game played in class. Although much of the class involves working hard, there is also time to kick back and have fun.

The "Jarabe Tapatio," known as the Mexican Hat Dance, was excellently performed by Señor Oswald and students at the Spanish Heritage assembly.



The Spanish Club (Winter). Front: Señor Oswald, Julia Gwilliam. 2nd: Susan Isaacson, Emilie Stewart, Adriana Nunes, Sherise Federico, Maggie Banks. Back: Sandee Chadwick, Joyce McMullin, Holli Chadwick, April Poppleton.

Spicey and hot Julia Gwilliam (Sr.) and Fidia A. Peñate, Jr., dance the "La Critica," known as the 'Salsa' dance. Together, they show us that the dance certainly fits its name.







Hablas Español?

¿Qué tal? ¿Qué pasa? ¿Qué tiempo es? These were only a few of the common Spanish phrases you may have heard, either in a Spanish class, or while walking through the halls. Spanish has consistently been the most popular foreign language class, and the best supported.

Having three excellent teachers and a moderate number of resident Mexican-Americans, students were exposed to the Spanish language and the Spanish culture every day. Even off-campus, there were very few aspects of students lives which hadn't felt a Spanish influence at one time or another.

For example, many students went down to El Sol's Mexican Restaurant and got a bite to eat. Others who watched television for even a few minutes, found that it had everything from Hispanic housemaids to Speedy

Gonzales, beating that "estupido gato" again.

So, is this Hispanic influence good? Ask someone from a few generations back. Chances are, if you dig far enough under the profanities that they might heap on Mexicans (and nonwhites in general) you might find that they don't exactly appreciate this intrusion of other cultures. However, many other people believe that not only is this mixing of societies interesting and exciting, but it's also good for humankind as well. Whichever view you support, Spanish is a part of our lives, and it's not something that can be changed in an instant.

by Karl Smith
photos by Rachel Futhrie
and Jared Yelton

The Spanish Club (Fall). Front: Scott Harshbarger, Taylor Davis, Jason Brady, Pat Hogan, Emilie Stewart, Sherise Federico. 2nd: Naomi Bytheway, Susan Isaacson, Carmie Peterson, Jenny Hull, Señor Oswald, Katie Swanson. Back: Jackie Hyde, Brittany Downs, Shannon Thurston, Rebecca Jenkins, Amy Thomson.



Deutsch Sprechen

Trying to explain the German language, Mrs. Dyer uses gestures to help teach the class the day's German lesson.

Many students chose to take Spanish, others picked French or Russian, and some had a hard enough time just trying to pass English.

For those who take German they will be able to speak a whole new language, learn about the people of German speaking countries, and it may even help them improve their English or history. Some of the fun things they are able to do are: sample the fine cuisine of Germany, watch German movies or movies which have been inspired by German stories, and do projects which will help them understand the language and culture better.

Some brilliant students decided to take German because of their ancestral background. Others took it because they know someone who has taken German, or because they have been to Germany.

Still others may have just picked one of the languages so they could get into college. Some may have taken it for the same reason Rachelle Richards (Jr.) took it, "Because Frau Dyer is the teacher, of course." Or, "Because German is a demanding language," according to Sam Dufner (Jr.). But whatever the reason you take it, German and its culture it inspires will captivate you.

Some people take German with the hope that someday they will be able to visit Germany or another German speaking country. Others take it because most colleges now require you to have a foreign language. But whatever reason they have for Deutsch sprechen (speaking German), they have fun doing so.

> by Travis Raysten photos by Amber Davis



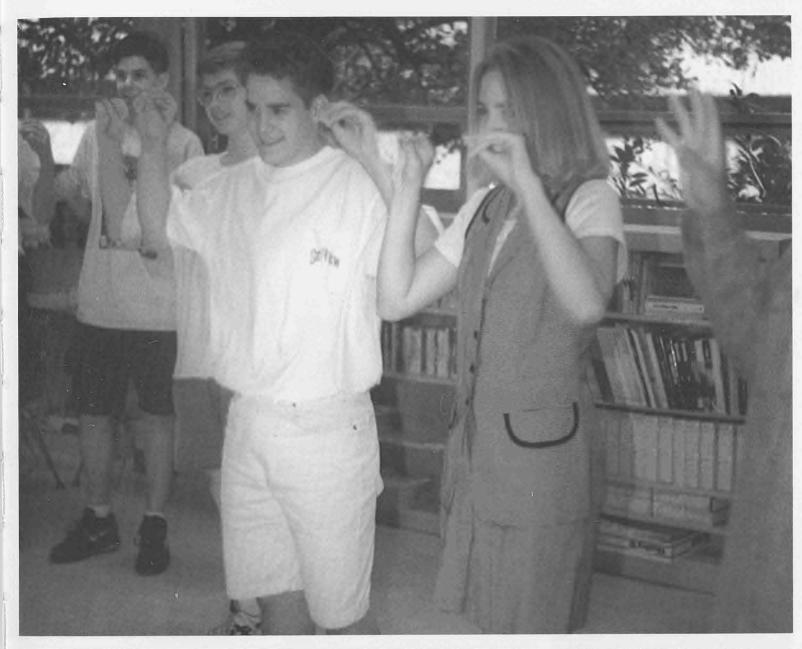


Brandon Munk (Jr.), Tim Fenton (Soph.), and others show off Mrs Dyer's collection of German memorabilia. This helped the students learn about the German culture as well as the language.



German Club Front: Mandy Fortie, Darleen Dyer, 2nd: Dwayne Gentry, Taylor Davis, Kris Young, Jason Brady. 3rd: James Cramer, David Hoyt, Ruth White, Jill Damstedt, Jason Ashcroft, Camille Israelsen, Cameron Bailey. Back: Johathan Wilson, Jessica Singer, Joseph Benson, Nicholas Butler, Rachel Lamb, Shana Brown, Evan Jones, Justin Merrill.







Justin Merrill (Jr.) and Jill Damstedt (Jr.) seem to enjoy themselves as they learn the art of German dancing. Dancing was one of the most enjoyable activities they participated in.

Mrs. Dyer teaches Brian Cottle (Jr.) and Paige Godfrey (Jr.) the German Chicken Dance-one of the many activities in German class.

Communicate!

Language is one of the most important ways to communicate. Most students speak English fluently, but today foreign language is becoming a big part of students' education. All students are required to take English. Three years of English are required for graduation, and for the most part, four years for college admission.

English can be challenging for some students, at times stressing them out. Jamie Lamb agreed, "English is very challenging, but it is worth it." Others are relaxed when it comes to language arts. Some skills taught in language arts are reading, writing, and vocabulary skills.

Although English can be hard for students, foreign language is even more challenging. One foreign language taught is Russian. Not many students are aware of the Russian program because it is taught after school over the EdNet system.

Donna Eastman concentrates on what is being said in her Russian class. She graduated last year, but returned each day after school to maintain her Russian skills. She was one of the three students who took Russian through the EdNet system.

It is set up in the V building with Mrs. Jenkins supervising.

The students from Mountain Crest, Grantsville, and Sky View join together to learn Russian with their teacher, Marina Parsegova. She usually teaches out of Mountain Crest, but sometimes comes to Sky View. The students can ask and answer questions through the system. Three students participated in the program this year, one of them having already graduated from Sky View last year. Leslie Tranchell and Donna Eastman attend after school each day for Russian 103, and Luke Andrew comes before school for Russian 101.

Although the program is small, it is beneficial to those involved. Hopefully, opportunities will increase and the Russian program will develop larger in the years to come.

by Marisa Larsen
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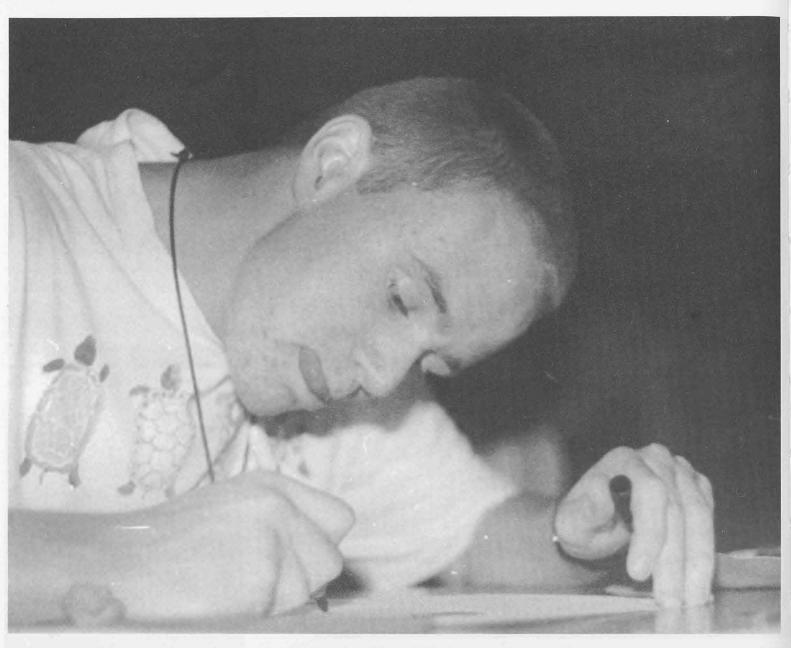


Leslie Tranchell (Jr.) learns Russian from her teacher, Marina Parsegova. The monitors were set up to allow communication between schools. Mountain Crest, Sky View, and Grantsville are hooked up to the same network.



During hat day, students of Mrs. Nalder's English class, study their vocabulary. Three years of English is required for all students in order to graduate.

Aaron Anderson goes to the library for some peace and quiet in order to truly concentrate. Many other students also found the library a great place to study.



Attempting to stay in bounds, Darren Nelson (Jr.) sticks out his tongue. Many students utilized many different expressions as they worked on their projects.

Brian Williams (Jr.) and friends work on new and exciting creations for Mrs. Burningham. Students often worked in groups, sharing ideas and using the time to socialize with others.



Bitte whi Biting her thumb, Shannon Weatherston (Jr.) decides which colored pencil to use, hoping her choice will create a masterpiece.

Expressive Strokes



Why do people like art? Ted Shiffler (Sr.) said: "It's a way I can express my feelings. I enjoy creating things, and you can do it your own way." Art is a great way to express emotions. Beautiful masterpieces can be created depending on mood, lines, and shapes. Art can give an object or a space new meaning.

One thing that people do in art is sketch. Sketching gives the artist an idea of the shape and size of an object that they are going to draw. Another thing they do is shade and shadow, giving depth do a drawing.

Drawing is a lot like writing. When you write a story, you start with a rough draft and make improvements as you go along. The same is true with drawing in that you lighten some lines, darken others, or even erase some completely.

When paint, marker, colored pencil, or crayon is added to a drawing, it's moved into another dimension. A completely bland, flat illustration on paper can turn into a seemingly three-dimensional image with colors added correctly, along with the right elements of shade and texture.

There are many careers that utilized art: cartoonist, animator, graphic artist, and tattooist. Mrs. Burningham, the art teacher, attempts to teach all of her students these basic principles of art.

by Brogan Lott photos by Amber Davis



With intense concentration, Amber Spackman (Soph.) hurries to finish her picture and doesn't have time to smile for the camera.



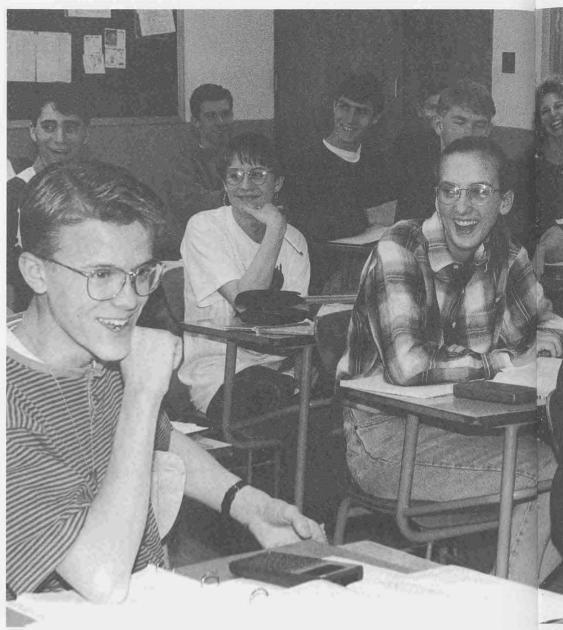
Artelub. Front: Ted Shiffler. 2nd: Danny Bright, Mrs. Burningham, James Altop. 3rd: Jason Wilcock, Evan Jones, Alan Weatherston, Dawn Harrop. Back: Rena Gilden, Brock Taylor, Tom Sunderland, Jared Roper.

Showing that calculus is exciting, Doug Larson (Sr.) entertains the rest of the class with one of his brilliant comments.



Mr. Cottle, a favorite teacher among students, explains a math problem on the board for one of his classes.

Sam Mitchell (Sr.) solves a calculus problem for MrFife, Figuring outlong and difficult equations takes not only experience and intelligence, but a great deal of patience.







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Although challenging, the math program has grown considerably in size with the passing of each year. Many people found completing math problems and equations satisfying and exciting! Some of the math classes offered were geometry, algebra, trigonometry, and calculus.

Two years of math beyond Algebra 1 are required for entrance at most colleges and universities, which made math a demand among students. The concurrent enrollment class of Math 105 was finally offered to students for college credit, and the AP Calculus class was more popular than ever.

The math program has grown so much, that eight math teachers were required in order to accommodate the large number of students taking classes. Each math teacher was very dedicated and willing to help students with individual needs and problems.

At any given time, at least a couple of the math teachers could be found before and after school giving a few extra lessons.

Mr. Fife tried to teach each student two things: Math skills and moral skills. Before each test, Mr. Fife reminded his classes, "You are taking two tests today--a math test and an honesty test. If you must one, fail the math test."

Mr. Fife was also famous for his strategies with dating. His theory stated that if you were on a date and you somehow found yourself parked in a car with the windows fogging up, then you could show your date the latest formula on the window. This kept many students out of trouble, and helped each person for Monday's test!

by Marisa Larsen photos by Nicole Godfrey

The Math Club. Front: Joseph Benson, Scott Cantwell. 2nd: Becky Payne, Liza Weaver, Jessie Mace, Holly Stevens, Alecia Barlow. 3rd: Luke Andrews, David Ratliff, Doug Larson, Trevor Seamons, Adam Egbert, Jeremy Gibbons, James Crammer. Back: Alex Evans, Jason Brady, Jay Buys, Benjamin Bradford, Danny Seamons, Bart Anderson, Craig Huber, Mark Salisbury, Shawn Anderson, Mindy Lee, Bryan Rasmussen, Amy Gordon.

Stretching Knowledge

Carefully analyzing his craftsmanship, Eric Wini (Sr.) prepares his bridge for the contest. Physic students were able to experience the trials of careful bridge design.

Many of us enjoy science of all types. Yet, we struggle to understand the information it supplies us with. It can get be extremely difficult for us to comprehend a big part of science.

There are many kinds of sciences-such as physics, the study of how the world works; biology, the study of plants and animals; psychology, the study of the human mind; chemistry, the study of elements and reactions between things; sociology, the study of how people relate to one another; and history, the study of past events.

Can you just imagine our lives without any of the scientific advances made? Answering, Matt Berger (Sr.) said, "Yeah, I can as long as we still had TV." Without science we wouldn't have many of the luxuries that we enjoy.

Everything from electricity to automobiles, owes its existence to science.

Without the insights of biologists and chemists, health care would be nonexistent. Also, between psychology and sociology we've managed to create some quite tolerable, and intelligent governments. Historians have been able to decipher a good deal concerning the origins of many things-from writing to dinosaurs.

Could we have even involved this point without the knowledge of science? Many brilliant minds have worked hard to understand the unknown of their times. With brilliant students like we had this year, generations to come will be able to enjoy the pleasures created from their hard work.

by April Dick photos by April Dick



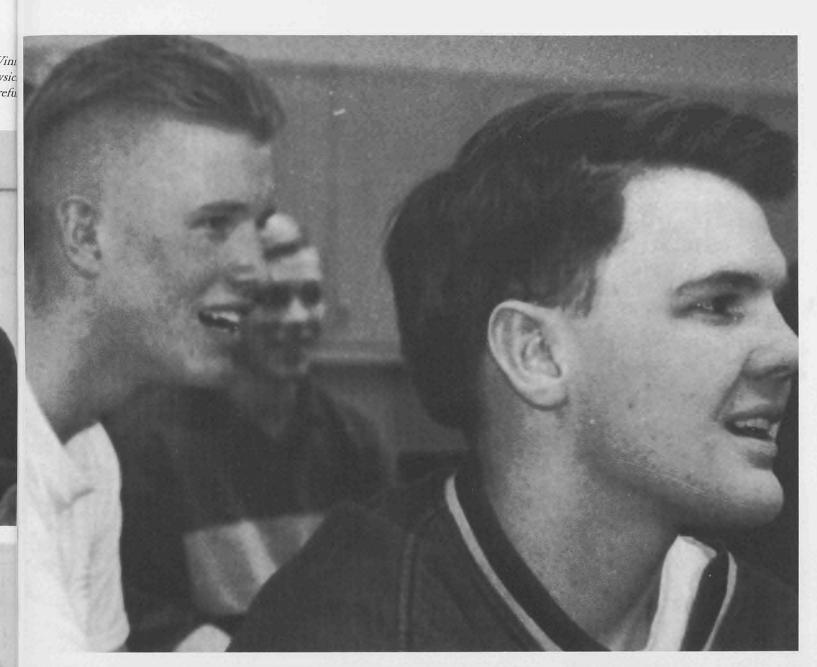


Becoming quite interested in what has to be said about the fun world of science, Cory Alder (Sr.) stops chatting with his fellow classmates to enhance his brain power.



The intense look of excitement upon Kelly Johnson's (Sr.) and Justin Ballard's (Sr.) faces turns to sorrow as the first bridge collapses into splinters.







Watching each others moves, this class would like to know where the teacher took off to. They're just too excited to get started in a deep discussion of the many wonders of science.

Despite the agony of seeing the bridges demolished after all of the students 'hard work, Tirzah Fisher (Sr.) can 't stop from laughing--the suspense is just to great.

Putting It Together

Being able to learn while having fun is hard, yet with classes like shop and home economics, it isn't as hard as it seems.

In the shop classes, students learned valuable skills that helped them in their futures. They were taught how to fix their car if it ever broke down. A dead sparkplug would be a simple thing for autoshop students to recognize and fix, preventing the time and expenses of hiring a mechanic. Even oil changes became a snap--all that they had to do was consult their memory.

Alan Weatherston (Sr.) said, "I enjoyed auto-body class; the teachers really did everything they could to help me learn. It was a good vocational experience and I've learned a lot."

Home ec. classes worked in much the same way as shop classes did. By taking the foods class,

Lorin Poulsen (Jr.) reads a recipe to Mel Gibson (Jr.), Josh Harrison (Jr.), and Alisa Bagley (Jr.). Only after reading the recipe can a good chef prepare a masterpiece. students were able do more things in the kitchen than just reheat pizza and pop microwave popcorn. They learned about nutrition, health and how to prepare well balanced menus.

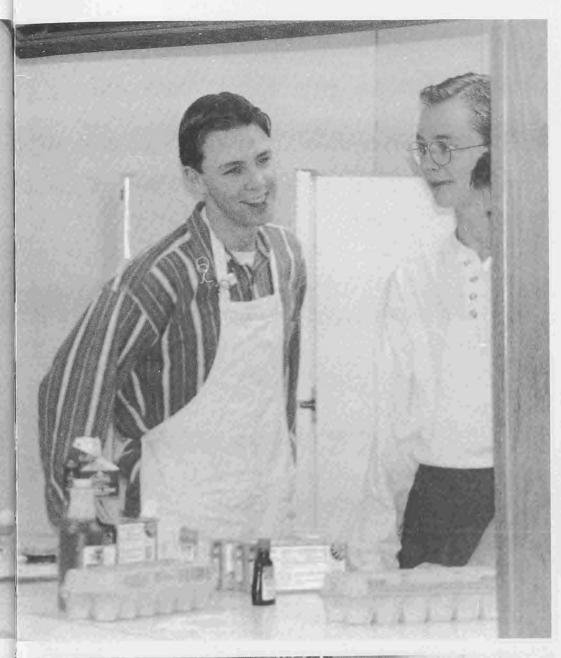
The home economics students also developed home skills such as sewing and learning how to balance their budgets. They learned about raising children and growing up-and it made them think more about their futures.

Shop and home ec. offered students the opportunity to obtain necessary and valuable information that will help them with their living skills, along with giving them a much-needed and much-enjoyed break from the daily grind of students monotonous everyday classes.

by Sean Cranney photos by Nicole Godfrey and Rachael Guthrie







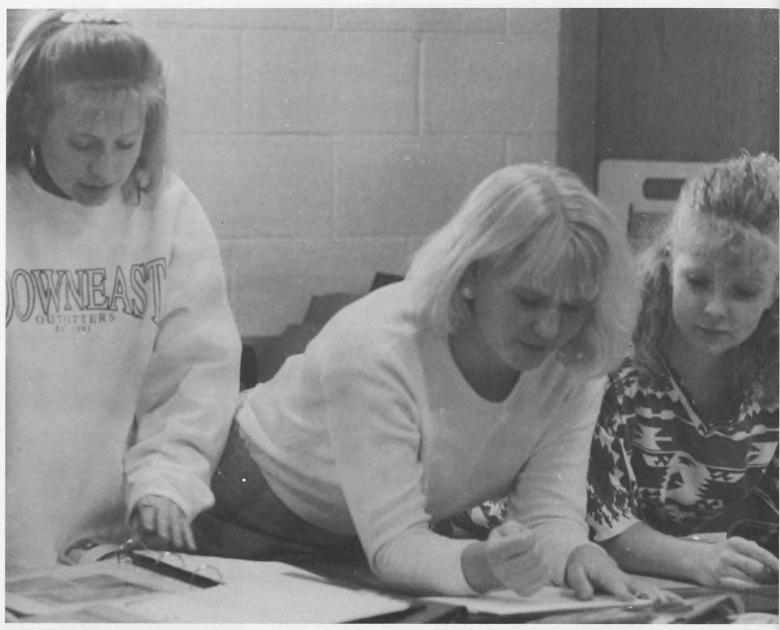


Dusty Clark (Jr.), Dustin Hansen (Jr.), and Mike Griffiths (Sr.) stop for a minute to discuss the day's edible ereation. Not everyone can work the whole class period without a short break.



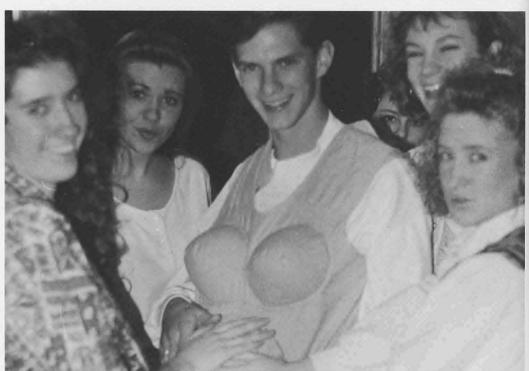
Greg Scrowther (Jr.) prepares the dough alone, while his group continues on the rest of the project. Greg, although not a member of the Future Homemakers of America, can make an excellent cookie.

Hovering over the engine of an old car, Sabrina Rust (Jr.) checks the water level of the radiator. Much effort is spent on the upkeep of a car.



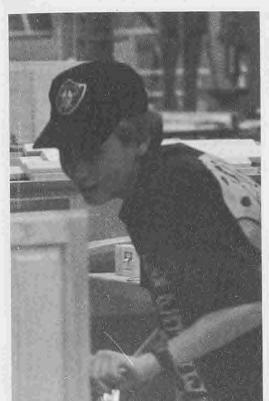
During the designing of their dream homes, Joy Adair (Jr.), Suzette Peterson (Jr.), and Mandy Johnson (Jr.) viciously plunge through magazines striving to find ideas.

While Dirk Sorensen (Sr.) experiences the pains of the "empathy belly," Monae Nickell (Sr.), Jennifer Hogan (Sr.), Mindi Hancey (Sr.) and Jennifer Adair (Sr.) feel how big a baby could be.



Put asse bas Putting the pieces together, Cody Neal (Jr.) begins to assemble his cabinet. This class helps him learn the basics of woodcrafts and construction.

Making It Work



All of the vocational classes taught gave students an opportunity to learn new skills that they will be able to use not only in school, but throughout their entire lives.

There were many classes available to students, including "social dance," where the basics of dancing in a social atmosphere were taught, creating a class where fun and learning where combined.

"Adult roles" taught students about the hard facts of life and exposed them real world problems, ranging from dating and marriage to raising a family in the struggles and hardships of the world we live in.

Computer classes helped students learn how to use the ever-changing technology of the world.

"Woods" allowed students the

opportunity to create and develop their own unique projects, and helped them to express themselves in their own way.

"Interior design" gave students situations that provided them with hands-on experience in designing home interiors.

All of these classes helped students to prepare for life's challenges now, instead of learning them later on in life. It also given them experiences that they will never forget. Vocational classes involved students, capturing their interests and creating an environment where real learning could take place.

by Travis Ravsten photos by Amber Davis and Rachael Guthrie



If the computer decides to lose one more of her assignments, Heather Henderson (Jr.) is going to lose bermind.



Learning the "Pretzel" in social dance, Nate Roskelley (Sr.) swings Kallie Kent (Soph.) around and around.



Awaiting their debut at the next pep assembly, Ryan Christley (Jr.), Tammy Thain (Jr.), Melissa Smith (Sr.), Jeri Dawn Merrill (Jr.), Jeff Balling (Sr.), and Jared Reed (Sr.) have a few moments to relax and show off their sombreros.



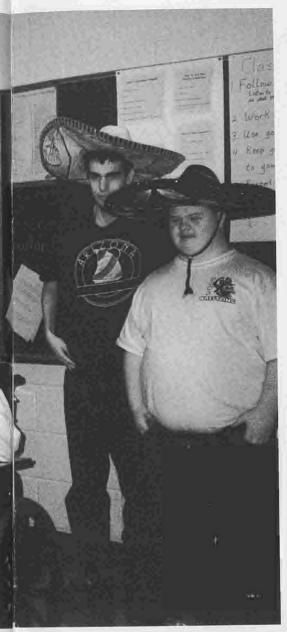
Showing off his hat for hat day, Jared Reed (Sr.) lets his personality shine through with help from his cheerful smile.

Pausing for a moment from their classwork, Jami Roper (Sr.) and Jeri Dawn Merrill (Jr.) share a laugh. Both in and out of class, the peer tutors and students of special education become good friends.









Continually Striving

Peer tutoring is a unique class which gives students the opportunity to interact with those who have special needs. It provides the students with a chance to give of themselves, help others and develop new friendships.

The peer tutors help the special education students in many ways: from simple everyday tasks to going with them to their classes and helping them with their school work. When the peer tutors leave the program they have a greater respect for the students they helped; a respect for their dedication, hard work, and willingness to try; and a greater love and understanding of them.

The students involved in the special education program work hard to accomplish their goals. With the help of dedicated and patient teachers, aides, and peer tutors, they are able to accomplish their goals. Some of the skills the students learn are math,

reading, cooking, cleaning, life skills, and swimming. And, like all students, they sometimes get tired of their schoolwork. All of the students are mainstreamed into other classes such as art, social dancing, and weight training, where they are able to participate and interact with other students. They have even produced their own President's Day video for the student body with the help of Mr. Damstedt.

Working together, both peer tutors and the students of special education gain a great amount from their interaction. This can be attributed to the fact that both have gone far beyond what either thought possible, accomplished innumerable goals, took great strides, and made many new friendships.

by Travis Ravsten photos by Kalie Jensen

With smiles on their faces, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Green provide a helping hand to Spring Almond (Jr.) and Nathan Allred (Sr.) after they had finished their meal in the school cafeteria.



In Harmony

Mr. Christensen leads the concert choir in learning songs fortheir next performance. Mr. Christensen also directs the Front Porch Majority and the Girls' Performing Glee Choir.

Throughout the entire year, nearly one-hundred and eighty students gave their time, talent, and hard work to form the concert choir. Each student was required to try-out for Mr. Christensen in order to join the choir. For an hour each day those selected students learned the songs that they sang at their many performances.

During the year, the concert choir performed in six major concerts; two per trimester. They had other opportunities to perform also. In February, the concert choir traveled to Salt Lake City to perform in Symphony Hall with other choirs across the Intermountain West. Besides concerts, the choir was able to perform at assorted events throughout the community, as well

as in various church programs. Most of these outside performances occurred during the Christmas season.

Besides working to perfect the separate performances, concert choir was able to compete in the Region Festival. They received ratings from judges and a chance to qualify for state competitions.

The students involved in these programs enjoyed themselves and the opportunities given them, although participating may have been time-consuming and hard work.

"Concert choir gives you opportunities to share your talents and be involved," expressed Stephanie Otte (Sr.).

by Stacey Wall photos by Nicole Godfrey



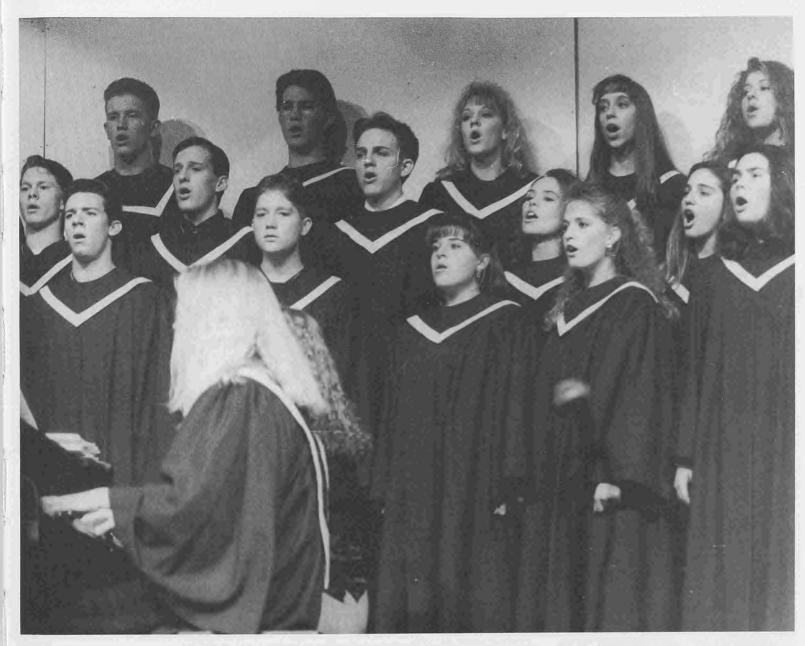


Besides being a member of the choir, Melanie Balls (Sr.) is also able to display her talent on the piano. Melanie accompanies the choir at their performances with help from Crystal Burt (Sr.).



One of Mr. Christensen's concert choir classes prepares their new songs for the upcoming concert. The second trimester class had the opportunity to combine with several other choirs and perform at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City.







The concert choir has many opportunities to perform throughout the year--one being the Verteran's Day assembly.

The Concert Choir. Front: Jami Roper, Tirzah Fisher, Catherine Duke, Jessie Mace, Michelle Meacham, Kathy Gonzales, Chantell Gentry, Wendy Kingston, Shannon Thurgood, Anna Pehrson, Stephanie Otte. 2nd: Melanie Balls, Saralyn Thompson, Tiffany Webb, Jay Buys, Eddie Haskell, Josh Harrison, Samuel Winsor, Diane Newmeyer, Mandy Ballard, Ally Selleck, Heather Wayman. 3rd: Andrea Allsop, Joni Spackman, Ashley Christianson, Sunny Christensen, Jamie Yates, Jeremy Blair, Scott Layne, Greg Balls, Wayne Cranney, Brad Bush, Rachael Ricks, Traelynne Layne, Dominee Facer, Jaime Bird, Connie Gittins. Back: Amy Sohn, Crystal Burt, Christy Thain, Amy Hoyt, Jamie Sleight, Lindsey Spendlove, Matt Berger, Bill Bayne, Aaron Wimmer, Cameron Bailey, Amanda Duncan, Wendy Child, Kerstin Thunell, Michelle Haslem, Holly Glover, Connie Wallentine.

Mesmerizing Voices

People of all ages came again and again to listen and relish the beautiful sounds of Front Porch Majority. The students in Front Porch entertained many elementary schools here, but they also traveled, attending parties, concerts and even retirement homes.

With their 15th century dinner show, the group was able to raise funds for their Disneyland trip where they were invited to perform on Main Street USA. They also performed in the USU ballroom, the Festival of Trees, and others. Front porch was a lot of hard work and required many hours, but it paid off as they brought both smiles and tears to their audiences, not to mention the ice cream trips to

IB's.

Performing Glee consisted of both soprano and alto girls. They put in many hours before their many performances. They performed at numerous ward activities and retirement homes. The most loved performance was Acapella caroling in retirement homes for Christmas. Not only did they sing for the elderly, but also took the time to sit down and talk to them.

Other performances included Juniper Inn, Cache Valley Mall, and our very own Sky View High School. They are very professional with a lot of talent, all combined into one group.

by Mr. Sohier

photos by Nicole Godfrey and April Dick





Mr. Christensen leads the rehearsal for another concert. With him are Christy Thain (Sr.), Amy Hoyt (Sr.), Jennifer Wettstein (Sr.), Wendy Kingston (Sr.), Shannon Thornley (Sr.), and Stacy Merrill (Sr.).

The Front Porch majority. Front: Connie Gittins, Joni Lee Spackman, Michelle Meacham, Wendy Kingston, Shannon Thornley, Anna Pehrson, Bridget Blair. 2nd: Holly Glover, Michelle Haslam, Jared Fitzgerald, Melanie Balls, Jeremy Blair, Todd Friedli, Cami Clark, Jennifer Downs, Craig Thomas. 3rd: Amie Hoyt, Christy Thain, Catherine Duke, Doug Larson, Matt Berger, Deven Pettit, Jared Stimpson, Ben Peterson. Back: Jeremy Gibbons, Ben Bradford, Bill Bayn, Tom Weber, Tom Sunderland.





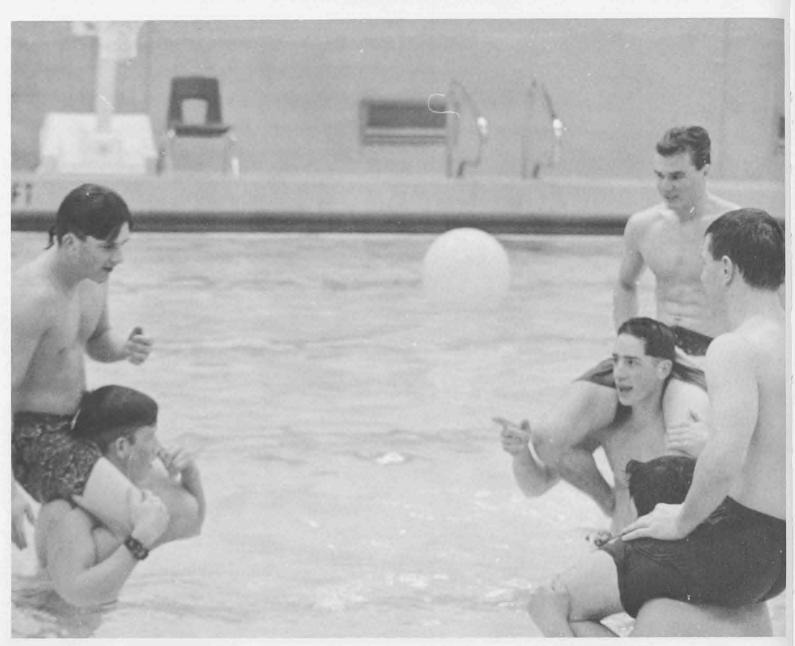
Still and intent on the director, Jennifer Klag (Soph.) and Crystal Dixon (Jr.) concentrate for the next number in their presentation.

Suzette Petersen (Sr.) "stops the postman" and the show with her rendition while Wendy Flygare helps among the backup voices.



The Girls' Glee. Front: Heather Clark, Mea Harris, Wendy Flygare, Heather Jensen, Alyson Balls. 2nd: Jennifer Klag, Amy Critchlow, Cami Clark, Audra Drake, Carmie Petersen, Jennifer Downs. Back: Crystal Dixon, Amy White, Paige Godfrey, Miranda Merrill, Leslie Tranchell, Jill Grange, Bridget Blair.





Ben Balls (Soph.), Jeremy Wilcock (Sr.), Darren Douglas (Sr.), Todd Jensen (Jr.), Mike Bladen (Jr.), and Nathan Schwartz (Sr.) prepare for war, attacking with height, strength and a whole lot of luck.

Erin Parkinson (Soph.) swats at the ball during a vicious game of frogball. P.E. played an exciting role in students' lives, allowing them to take a break from the monotony of regular school days.



John in h tryin weig John Byington (Sr.) lifts so that he can answer the door in his boxers on Saturday mornings. With students trying to get both P.E. credit and their bodies in shape, weight training classes became very popular.

Pumpin' Up



Pumpin' iron or liftin' weights. No matter how you say it, the meaning's the same: stressing out your muscles to improve your personal physique.

There are many reasons to lift, maybe to control weight or to improve athletic performance; maybe just for amusement! It's all a lot of fun, but it comes down to a lot of grunting, a lot of sacrifices, and a lot of cold showers!

The girls' number one reason for lifting is to get toned. "I like to lift weights, I always feel better after a long and tedious workout," said Jessica Vahsholtz (Sr.). However, the guys couldn't agree on just one reason, but these were their top three:

- 1. women
- 2. sports
- 3. WOMEN!!!

Although women sound like a big part

of the ambition behind the guys in intense weight training, their coaches disagree. Athletes train anywhere from one to four hours a day, and up to five days a week! They have to, their coaches require it.

P.E. is also a favorite for the determined fitness nuts! The students in these classes enjoy a variety of sports and games such as swimming, volleyball, jump-rope, badmiton, pickle ball, wrestling, warball, and several other stress releasing activities!

The seniors trying to get their 10th grade P.E. credit especially enjoy this class because they can pick on the sophomores without getting in trouble!

by Selina Kirkbride and Kevin Good photos by Amber Davis and Rachael Guthrie



Brett Knight (Sr.) struts his stufffor all to see. Many men spent hours a day in the gym perfecting every muscle in their bodies



Focusing on her performance, Jessica Vahsholtz (Sr.) pays particular attention to making sure she does the exercises correctly.

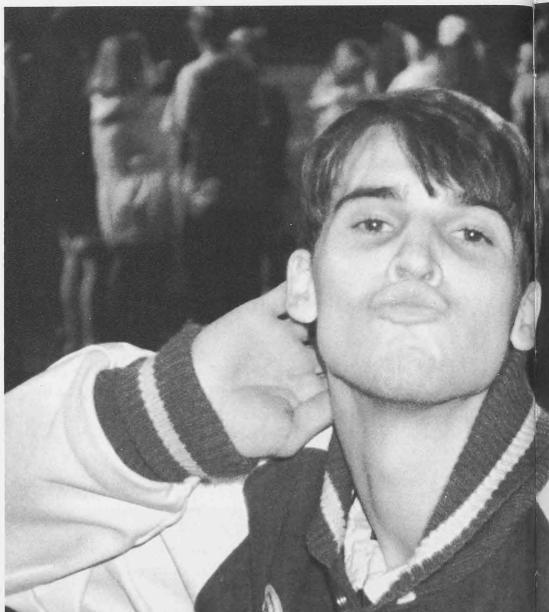


As if posing for the cover of G.Q. magazine, Bill Jensen (Sr.) sends a message to all camera-shypeople: "Live it up. The camera can catch you at your best moments."



As Tracy Thomson soon found out, the funniest part of being a photographer is when you catch people at the times they least expect it.

With surprise, Jamie Olsen (Jr.) found out the hard way that the photographer can capture unexpected moments from all angles. Gotcha!







Picture Perfect

Photographers had an interesting job. They got to meet many different kinds of people.

Photography is one of the many wonderful arts. It gives most anyone the chance to capture the pictures which mother nature has produced. Capturing friends or family on film was just as fun.

Of course taking pictures was a lot more than just snapping a shot. The camera operator had to be familiar with their equipment. They had to be technically aware of their surroundings, and then able to make the camera work with them.

When the moment arose and the photographers saw their pictures for the first time, whether pulling them from a packet, or while magically appearing in the developer, the feeling will always leave them in awe. They know they were responsible for something which could influence others.

Living as amateur photographers,

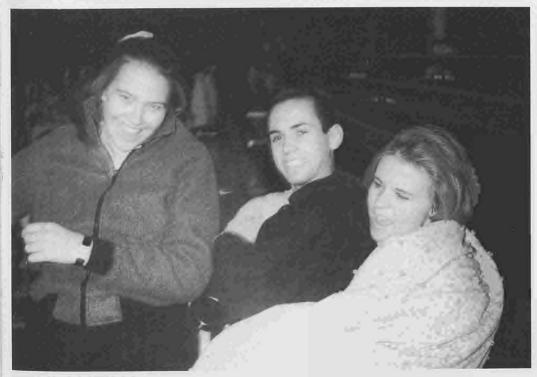
makes Martin Wiser (Sr.) and Richard Cook (Sr.) aware of the places photography can take someone. As they conversed among themselves they came up with this notion. "Photography has seen more people, been more places, seen more mountains, encountered more animals, and accomplished more things than any other hobby."

Martin and Richard were quite pleased to know that many people were beginning to get involved in this hobby. It's a way to release your frustrations. Instead of beating a sibling or doing something that could get you into trouble, pick up a camera and take a walk.

There can be no better way to relieve the stress of the mind than to capture a moment in time--a moment relaxing enough to ease almost any mind.

by April Dick photos by April Dick

Happily, Josh Burr (Jr.) and Kimberly Moss (Sr.) were cuddled under their warm blanket when Janet Oyler (Jr.) politely interrupted so they could pose. A shot like this can only be captured by a camera.



Molding Imagination

After making a project, ceramic students must dry and paint their work. In order to obtain the perfect look the masterpieces are then placed in the kiln and fired.

Between shaping and molding the clay into various coils, boxes and bowls; creating a design, drying it, painting it, and finally firing it in the kiln, a student had plenty to keep them busy in a ceramics class.

A first year ceramics student learned the basic hand techniques and constructed several projects using the slab or coil techniques, or by molding the project with their hands.

A second year student was allowed to work on the wheel, "pulling" the clay. These students were to pull 14, 16, and 18 inch cylinders as the clay spun on the wheel.

Changes were brought to Mr. Roe's classes, one being the classroom itself. The ceramics classes were moved from the

basement of the house on the north end of the campus into room E-2. Although the room wasn't totally finished, it had several advantages over the basement. The new classroom has a built-in ventilation system aimed to help control the amount of dust coming from the clay. A brand-new electrically-controlled kiln was also added.

Mr. Roe also commented on the new TV that brings in the Channel One News, the new clock that was synchronized to the rest of the building, and that they could now hear the school's bell system. Even with all of these added benefits for the ceramics students, Mr. Roe insisted that he was still "the same caring, understanding and irresistible guy" that he has always been.

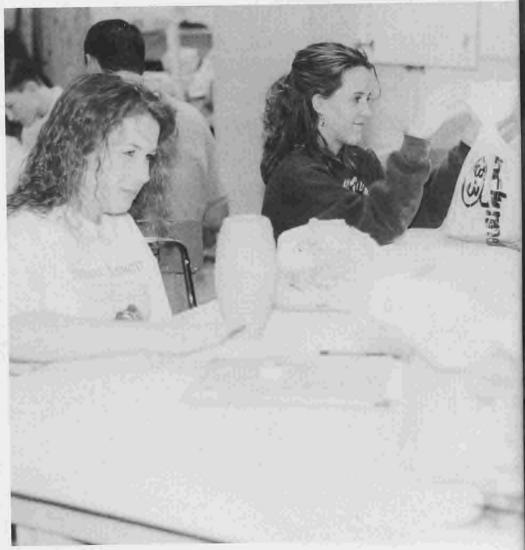
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Using his skill, Dan Parrish (Sr.) creates a base for his project. Later he will use it to create a 14 incheylinder.

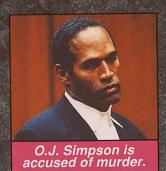
Jennifer Buttars (Soph.) and Jaelynn Garner (Soph.), both Ceramics I students, begin working on their projects for the day. First year ceramic students were taught the basic hand techniques while second year students got to work on the wheels.



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PERSPECTIVES:





(1) Football legend O.J. Simpson is accused of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. (2) 1994's Miss America, Heather Whitestone, becomes the first deaf contestant to win the prestigious title. (3) After

weeks of searching for two little boys from Union, South Carolina, the nation is stunned as *Susan Smith* confesses to murdering her sons. Americans initially rallied to her aid after a false tale of carjacking and kidnapping. (4) In what was tagged "the most unexpected nuptial of the year," *Michael Jackson* marries *Lisa Marie Presley*. (5) The Kennedy family loses two legendary women this year. An American symbol of poise, grace, and strength, *Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis* died at 64. Family matriarch *Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy* died at 104. (6) The 37th







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from office, Richard Nixon, dies of a stroke at 81. · Convicted serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was murdered by another inmate while serving a life sentence. · Michael Kearney, a 10-yearold from Mobile, Alabama, was the youngest person to ever graduate from an American college. He received a BA in anthropology from the University of South Alabama. • Greg Louganis, winner of four Olympic gold medals in men's diving, announced that he has AIDS. • The world mourned the losses of: Kurt Cobain, Pedro Zamora, Jessica Tandy, Burt Lancaster, Wilma Rudolph, Raul Julia, Tip O'Neil, Cesar Romero, Cab Calloway, Telly Savalas, Henry Mancini, William Conrad, Vitas Gerulaitis, and John Candy.

president of the United States and the only president to resign





Most memorable personality:_____

Most controversial issue of 1994-95:_

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DALLAS MORNING NEWS/GAMMA LIAISON

(1) More than 10,000 people are forced from their homes and 26 counties flooded after tropical storm Rosa dumps more than 20 inches of rain

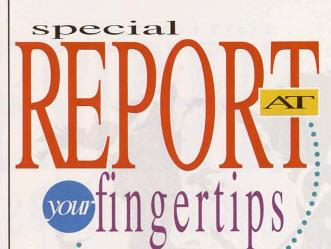


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on eastern *Texas* in 36 hours. (2) California is hit with its worst storm in a decade. After 10 days of downpour, thousands of people fled their homes and 11 people were killed. (3) Myrlie Evers-Williams, wife of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is selected as head of the NAACP after a 30-29 vote. In addition, Byron De La Beckwith, the man who killed Medgar Evers 31 years ago, was finally convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. (4) USAir Flight 427 crashes outside of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on September 8. Five crew members and







126 passengers were killed. (5) Qubilah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X, is arrested when accusations surface that she tried to hire a hitman to kill Louis Farrakhan. (6) Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien leads "Team Canada" trade delegation to China. • The United Nations ranked Canada as the best country in the world to live. • Tom Mosser, an advertising executive in New York, was killed by a mail bomb. This attack appeared to be the work of the same serial bomber who has eluded investigators for 16 years. • Hulond Humphries, the principal at Randolph County High School in Wedowee, Alabama, threatened to cancel the prom if interracial couples attended. Revonda Bowen, a mixed-race student, stood up to bigotry and was awarded \$25,000 after filing suit. Later, unknown arsonists destroyed the school. • Barbie turned 35 and remained the world's best-selling doll.





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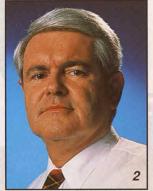
SPECIAL REPORT AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Most memorable news event of 1994-95:_

What was the hottest news story in your town?___

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(1) Former Presbyterian minister, Paul J. Hill, is convicted on two first-degree murder counts for slaying a doctor and his escort outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. (2) For the first time in 40 years, the Republicans control both houses of Congress. Newt Gingrich, 51, former history professor, became the new Speaker of the House.

(3) President Clinton demands and accepts the resignation of U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders for her outspoken stances on sex education and drug use. (4) CIA officer Aldrich Ames, 53, pockets nearly \$3 million for working with the Soviet KGB. The classified information that Ames sold to the KGB was responsible for the deaths of 10 Russian agents who worked for U.S. intelligence. (5) Voters in Washington, D.C., put Marion Barry back in the mayor's office. Four years, earlier he had been jailed for smoking crack. (6) The White House is the target of several planned attacks: a

suicidal, unemployed truck driver, Frank Eugene Corder,

crashes a small airplane on the South Lawn. Before being subdued by Secret Service agents and bystanders, convicted felon Francisco Martin Duran fired 27 rounds with a semiautomatic assault rifle at the White House. ·Former president Ronald Reagan announced that he is



suffering from the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. • The anticrime bill authorized \$30.2 billion in spending over six years. • Four Islamic terrorists were convicted of bombing the World Trade Center and received 240 year sentences.





NATIONAL AFFAIRS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Most important national issues to you: _____

Your opinion of the Republicans' sweep of congress:

WORLD EVENTS



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(1) An earthquake registering 7.2 on the Richter Scale devastates Kobe, the sixth largest city in *Japan*. Approximately 5,000 people were killed. (2) Hutu death squads massacre half a million people in *Rwanda*. Five times that many people fled to refugee camps where many died from unsanitary conditions. (3) U.S. citizen *Michael Fay* receives four lashes from a rattan cane after confessing to spray painting cars in Singapore. (4) After more than a century of white supremacy, *South Africans* vote and elect former political prisoner *Nelson Mandela*, the country's first black president. (5) Former U.S. president



Jimmy Carter travels to North Korea, Haiti, and Bosnia on diplomatic missions of peace. • Fifty-three cult members in Switzerland and Canada died in a mass suicide. The cult's charismatic leader, Luc Jouret, was among the dead. • Russian president Boris Yeltsin sent troops to Chechnya to thwart a bid for independence. Guerilla warfare broke out as troops tried to bring the rebels back into the Russian Federation. •In less than six months, two political



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assassinations occurred in *Mexico*: Francisco Ruiz Massieu, second-ranking official of the country's ruling party, and Luis Donaldo Colosio, presidential candidate were killed. •A Baltic ferry sank off the coast of *Finland* killing 900 people.



WORLD EVENTS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS



Most important international issues to you:

Your opinion of the Singapore caning:



(1) The Mask and Dumb and Dumber gross more than \$200 million and put Jim Carrey on top of the movie world. (2) Disney's animated feature The Lion King is the top grossing film of 1994. The Oscar-winning soundtrack by Elton John was also

one of the biggest selling albums of the year. (3) Forrest Gump walks away with six Academy Awards, including Best Movie and Best Actor as Tom Hanks becomes only the second actor to ever win back to back Oscars. Other top movies: Pulp Fiction, True Lies, Speed, Four Weddings and a Funeral, Clear and Present Danger, and The Santa Clause. (4) With a show aimed at viewers in their teens and twenties, Ricki Lake develops the fastest growing talk show audience in America. (5) ER becomes the hottest new television series of the year. (6) Brad Pitt scores big with two hit movies, Interview with the Vampire and Legends of the Fall. (7) Frasier moves to a new city with a new show that viewers love. • Jimmy Smits joins the cast of NYPD Blue as David Caruso walks away from one of television's most popular shows • Baywatch becomes the most syndicated show in the history of television.









· Heather Locklear marries Bon Jovi guitarist Richie Sambora as her exhusband, Motley Crue's Tommy Lee Baywatch star, Pamela Anderson. · Ellen Degeneres becomes the latest stand-up comedienne to have a prime time sitcom ·Other popular television shows: Home Improvement, Grace Under







Fire, Mad About You, Living Single, Party of Five, Friends, Seinfeld, Melrose Place, Roseanne, and The X-Files.



ENTERTAINMENT AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Your favorite movies and TV shows:

Your favorite actors and actresses:

(1) Newcomer Sheryl Crow's debut album Tuesday Night Music Club goes double platinum. She won three Grammys including Record of the Year for All I Wanna Do. (2) At the 28th Annual Country Music Awards, Vince Gill wins Male Vocalist

of the Year (fourth year in a row) and Entertainer of the Year. (3) The "Philly hip-hop" quartet, Boyz II Men, debuts at the top of the charts with its mainstream album



Boyz II Men II and takes home two Grammys, including Best Rhythm & Blues Group Vocal Performance and Best Rhythm & Blues Album. (4) The Seattle band Soundgarden wins two Grammys including Best

Hard Rock Performance and Best Metal Performance. (5) Sheets of rain, rivers of mud, \$135 tickets, and \$4

hamburgers couldn't keep 350,000 fans from reliving the rock of Woodstock '94. Some of the performers included veteran Bob Dylan and newcomers Greenday and Nine Inch Nails. (6) Bruce Springsteen is the big winner at the 37th Annual Grammy Awards.

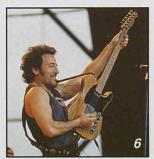






His song Streets of Philadelphia won four Grammys including Song of the Year. • Other popular musicians: Toni Braxton, Pearl Jam, Beck, Salt-N-Pepa, Melissa Etheridge, Hole, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Petra, Garth

Brooks, Babyface, Seal, REM, All 4 One, Hootie & the Blowfish, Luscious Jackson, Liz Phair, Ace of Base, Counting Crows, Queen Latifah, John Michael Montgomery, Warren G, Aerosmith, Reba McEntire, and Take 6.





MUSIC AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Your favorite songs: _____

Your favorite performers: _____

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(1) With nine Wimbledon singles titles under her racket, *Martina Navratilova* retires at 38. (2) George Foreman, 45, regains the heavyweight title he lost to Muhammad Ali 20 years earlier.

(3) At 24, Andre Agassi wins his first U.S. Open title. (4) The San Francisco 49ers capture their fifth

Super Bowl victory with a 49-26 win over the San Diego Chargers. (5) At 18, Eldrick "Tiger" Woods becomes the





youngest person ever to capture the United States Amateur Golf title. (6) Brazil out-penalty-kicks Italy to win the title match of the first World Cup soccer championship ever held in the United States. (7) Dominique Dawes, 18, takes home five gold medals at the National Gymnastics Championships. • The Houston Rockets won their first



FOCUS ON SPORTS



NBA Championship by defeating the *New York Knicks* four games to three. *Hakeem Olajuwon*, Houston Rockets center, won the Most Valuable Player Award. • Major League Baseball players went on strike in August. The season and the World Series were cancelled

because owners and players were unable to come to an agreement. It's been 90 years since The World Series has not taken place. • The *New York Rangers* won hockey's Stanley Cup by defeating the *Vancouver Canucks*. Riots broke out in Vancouver, Canada, after the loss. • *Michael Jordan* left baseball and returned to basketball and the *Chicago Bulls*. Manufacturers struggled to meet the demand for replicas of his new number 45 Bulls jersey.





SPORTS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS



Your favorite sports:

Your favorite sports figures and teams:



Making an Impression



The Spanish club, dressed in elaborately decorated costumes, celebrate past Spanish history by combining it with the present.

Anxiously awaiting their chance to boost students' spirits, the marching band files into the stands. The marching band played at the football games and performed during homecoming halftime.







The cheerleaders show excellent balance, skill and teamwork in this pose. It takes hours of practice to be able to get into such poses quickly and beautifully.

Preparing for another broadcast of Sky View News, Matthew Klag (Sr.) shuffles his announcement papers. Their is much difficulty in producing an entire news broadcast in one school hour.







Holding his position, the spian Larry Francis (Sr.) stares into the distance as Ben Godfrey looks on. The the spians performed in several plays, such as this scene from West Side Story.

Parading at homecoming, the Vistauns show-off their energy. Spirit engulfed their dances when they performed for the student body, and when they competed.

Student body officers. Front: Cody Hawkes (Vice-President), Mindi Hancey (Executive). 2nd: Doug Larson (Executive), Brad Bush (President), Liza Weaver (Executive). Back: Kelly Bryson (Historian), James Allen (Executive), Joseph Benson (Secretary).

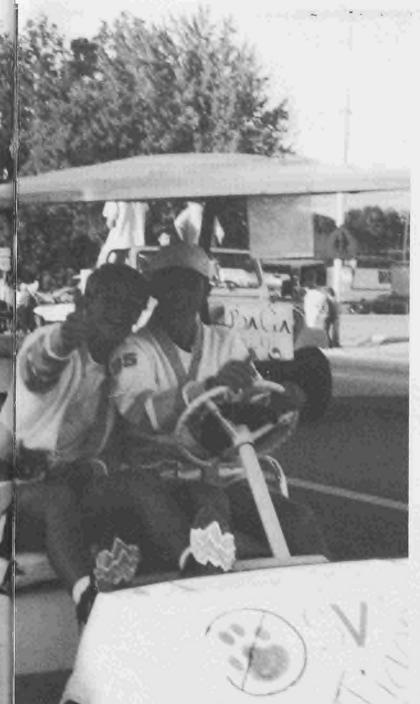
BAGA officers. Front: Ashlie West, Ashely Christiansen. 2nd: Scott Cantwell, Lindsey Pitcher, Matt Lamb. Back: Jason Benson.



During one of the many meetings for planning homecomming, BAGA officers Lindsey Pitcher (Sr.), Matt Lamb (Sr.), and Scott Cantwell (Sr.) found themselves involved in deep discussion.







Leading the Way

The Executive Council, Boys And Girls Association, and National Honors Society are all groups that play key roles in maintaining our school.

BAGA's main project is planning and carryingout homecoming week. It is formed by a committee of six students, who spend weeks before school starts, making countless appointments and reservations. All this helps insure homecoming week will go off without a hitch.

The NHS is made up of students who maintain a GPA of 3.667 or higher, and are enrolled in at least eight core classes throughout the year. The NHS's best known undertaking is the paper recycling project.

Dragging Main Street in Smithfield, Brad Bush (Sr.) and Cody Hawkes (Sr.) show off their breezy new car during the homecoming parade. The members of Exec.
Council play the role of
voices of the student body. "If
you seek success be honest
with yourself and it will be
yours. Thank you for letting
me serve you!" said Brad
Bush (President).

"In three words I can sum up our wonderful, delightful, fun, eventful, crazy, and chaotic time at this school: 'What a Year!'" said Cody Hawkes (Vice President).

"Remember, Einstein never wore socks and your Exec. Council loves you," said Joseph Benson (Secretary).

"This is the best school ever. I'm so proud of our student body. Go Bobcats!" exclaimed Liza Weaver (Executive).

by Travis Ravsten

photos by Rachael Guthrie

and Sean Cranney



The National Honor Society. Front: Bryan Rassmussen, Jeremy Gibbons, Luke Andrews, Ben Bradford, Trevor Seamons, Doug Larson, Joseph Benson, Scott Cantwell, Adam Egbert. 2nd: Amanda Summers, Jason Brady, Alecia Barlow, Michelle Meacham, Jozette Marler, Jessie Mace, Shauntelle Gentry, Sunny Christensen, Rebecca Malouf, Angie Garr, Holly Christensen, Becky Payne, Holly Stevens, Sherise Federico. 3rd: Paige Godfrey, Chelsea Whitlock, Stacey Wall, Liza Weaver, Ashely Christiansen, Tirza Fisher, Mandy Creech, Kelly Bryson, Alex Evans, Ashlie West, Joni Spackman. 4th: Mandie Hansen, Ruth White, Mickaela Brown, Mandy Merrill, Carrie White, Marisa Larsen, Wendy Walker, Mindi Lee, Craig Huber, Mike Guy, Shawn Anderson. Back: Katie White, Jennifer Jorgensen, Trish Henderson, Christy Wheeler, Brooke Ann Watterson, Susan Isaacson, Cameron Winn, Kelly Penrose.

Enjoying the cheers, the stomping offeet, and the clapping of hands, the cheerleading squad stays in position after performing a difficult stunt. Watching the show, teachers and faculty stand in the background cheering them on.

With their backs to the game, Jennifer Jorgensen (Jr.), Angie Garr (Sr.), and Chelsea Burton (Jr.) clap their hands as they raise the student body's cheer for their team. Cheer leaders were present at all games, leading students in cheers and dances.



Before the homecoming football game, cheerleaders await the arrival of the football team. Doing what they do best, they use all of their spirit to welcome the football team onto the field.





Spirit and Pride

With the pepband in the background, cheerleaders Michelle Nickell (Jr.), Amanda Chambers (Jr.), Jenae Hunsaker (Sr.) and Natalie Oldroyd (Jr.) inspire students to attend the upcoming game. Pep rallies were a welcome break from school. They gave the students that couldn't attend the game a chance to cheer for their team anyway.



Last tryouts were held for cheerleaders. From that group of girls the judges narrowed it down to twentyfour. From those twenty-four, the studentbody decided on the final sixteen girls that cheered for our school and supported our teams for the school year.

Cheerleaders. Who else could keep the crowd going as well as keeping the players in the game? Besides having talent and intelligence, they are also beautiful. "Many people don't consider cheerleading a sport. We'd like to see some of [the] jocks get out there and practice as hard and work as long as the cheerleaders do," stated Amy Young (and friends).

Cheerleaders put in a lot of hard hours and did many things that you might not have known. For example, they drew and put up the creative posters that decorated the halls. They also went to most of the games and supported our teams. The cheerleaders spent a lot of time practicing to get the right cheer for a special play. They organized and performed at pep assembles. It was amazing how they could do that and still keep a good grade point average, but they did.

They involved more people, and acknowledged the minor sports. By doing this, they gained the highest respect of all the organizations. They intend to keep it that way. This was a great cheering squad, "Go! Fight! Win!"

by Cody Corbridge photos by Rachael Futhrie, Amber Davis and Nicole Fodfrey

The cheerleaders. Front: Angie Garr, Amanda Chambers, Marisa Larsen. 2nd: Natalie Oldroyd, Chelsea Burton, Heather Manning, Tausha Bowen, Jamie Andersen, Jamie Lamb, Becky Curtis, Michelle Nickell, Krista Anderson. Back: Emily Hillard, Jenae Hunsaker, Jennifer Jorgensen, Callie Budge.





Impressing Us All

Vistauns: those dancing, leaping and flexible girls who spend hours on end practicing. Practice makes perfect, and our vistauns strive for perfection. They practice all summer long, at early morning rehearsals, and also during first hour. Being a vistaun requires a lot of work and dedication. So why do they do it? Because they love to dance. Most of the vistauns have had years of dance experience and are very talented.

There are twenty vistauns with Mrs. Parkinson as their advisor. The organization has a presidency each year to organize things and make sure everything runs smoothly. There were four girls in the presidency: Kristine Calderwood (Sr.), Julie Jorgensen (Jr.), Jennifer Bashaw (Jr.), and Amber Bashaw (Jr.).

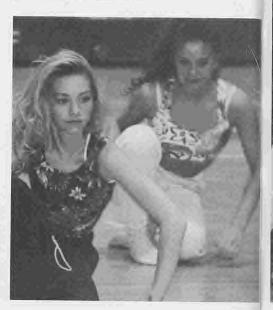
The vistauns' long hours of practice pay off at performance time. Not only

do they perform at halftime shows for both football and basketball, but they also compete. They are allowed to compete at three different competitions plus region and state, for a total of five competitions.

Throughout all of this work, the girls become best friends. They spend many long hours together and get to know each other very well. Kristine agreed, "It takes a lot of work, because there are [many] different personalities among us, but in the end we become twenty best friends."

The vistauns represented us well throughout their many performances. Not only did they do well at their competitions, but they had much pride as they helped to boost the spirit of the students at pep rallies before games, or during halftime shows.

by Marisa Larsen photos by Kalie Jensen Great concentration is required from thes dedicated vistauns. Tauna Earl (Soph.) and Rebecc Clark (Soph.) dance in unison as they give the practice all of their effort.





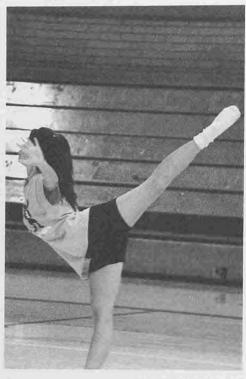
Front: Jennifer Bashaw, Melissa Hillyard, Carlie Hillyard, Stefanie Archibald, April Perkes, and Amber Bashaw. 2nd: Tawna Ward, Jamie Pitcher, Tonja Gittins, Jamie Chatterton, Tauna Earl, Adie Lundell, and Meagan Reed. Back: Rebecca Clark, Julie Jorgensen, Anna Keen, Kristine Calderwood, Jennifer Hoggan, Erin Nelsen, and Nicole Dyer.





The vistaun presidency strikes a pose. Not only did they work together each day, but they became best friends. Front: Julie Jorgensen, Vice President and Kristine Calderwood, President. Back: Jennifer Bashaw, Secretary, and Amber Bashaw, Historian.

Anna Keen (Soph.) practices along with the other vistauns. Much time and commitment is expected from these talented girls. They perfect their dances for performances and competitions throughout all of their many practices. Each girl must do their part in order for them to become one united group.



A group of vistauns join in a kick line during one of their rehearsals. The group must be in precision in order for these girls to look good: and wow, do they look good!



Marching Tall

The marching band's pennant is held proudly in front, announcing the presence of one of the finest groups of talented musicians to be found anywhere.

In a swirling collage of decoration, the colorguard surrounded the marching band in a spectacular display of spinning rifles and flapping banners. Not a beat was missed in the flowing movement and epic music.

Only after arduous hours of practice did that level of perfection become possible. Directed by Mr. Wick, the band performed excellently at all of its presentations, shows and displays. By combining excellent music with tedious marching patterns, the final result became a masterpiece of living artwork-especially at games, during halftimes, or drumming masterfully down a street for a parade.

"It's hard work but it's fun," Jared Miller (Sr.) smiled, thinking of the collective past. "It gets kind of boring after repetition, but the competition makes it all worth it."

Baritone player James Cramer (Sr.) said he was "just trying to block out the memories."

The members of both organizations had to work hard during rehearsals and performances to produce excellent shows.

The drum beats and powerful trumpets of the marching band, combined with the flavor of the colorguard's mosaic designs live on. . . long after the audience has left the stadium and the streets have been deserted after a successful parade.

by Jared Yelton photos by Amber Davis and Rachael Guthrie

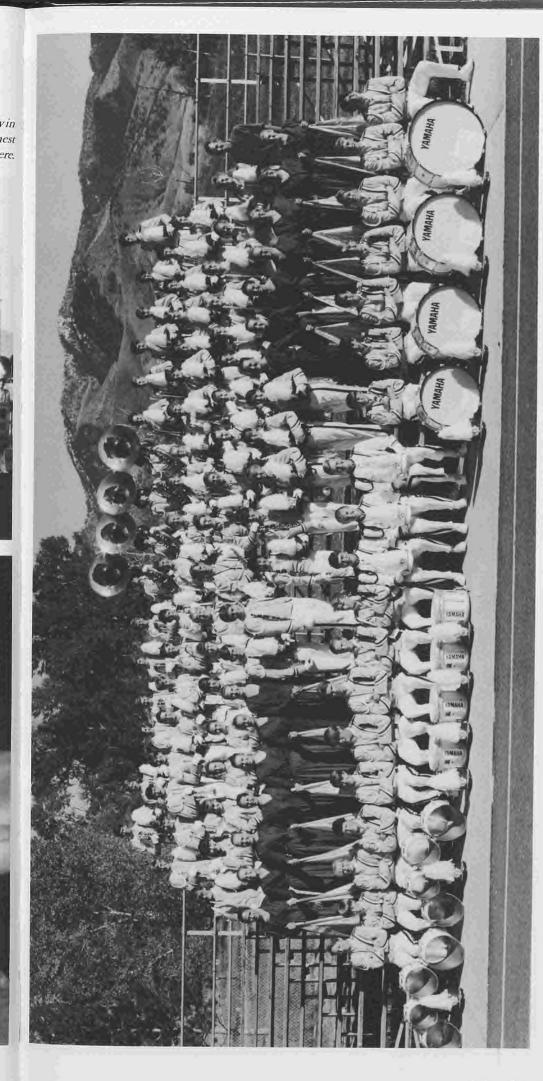




The tidy uniform style is displayed perfectly by Tom Weber (Jr.) as he stands among a crowd of lively marching band members.

In rhythmic blurs of motion, the colorguard sweeps across the field. They weave their lines and patterns of motion gracefully. Batons spinning and flags waving, the colorguard accepts no flaw in its performance.





Bird, Miranda Hanks, Michelle Despain, Melissa Smith. 3rd: Shavon Mecham, Sabra Dinerstein, Michelle Starks, Mandy Creech, Heidi Hess, Sara Elwood, Kim Jones, Kamren Winn, Ben Wick. 4th: Shawn Anderson, Jared Dinerstein, Matt Huff, Robert Anderson, Bradden Blair, Forest Turner, Michael Guy, Mike Bush, Ryan Wentz, Kara Johnson, Elana Watkins, Amanda Wheelwright, Crystal Woytko, Ryan Wassom, Justin Ward, Brian Munic, Trevor Hunsaker, Mark Salisbury, Mike Larkin. Back: Kevin Dupree, Jeff Larsen, Dave Grunig, Kyle Downs, Kendall The Marching band and colorguard. Front: Mandy Ballard, Marc Campbell, Ann Marie Wallace, Pete Elliott, Brian Forsberg, Chris Hansen, Justin Green, Claire Passey, Ben Bradford, Mindy Vom Weber, Corey Jensen, Ben Elwood, Denise Waite, Mike Hansen, Niki Haskell, Daren Ward, Vic Vroman. 2nd: Karen Bair, Gretchen Hess, Janell Esplin, Laura Guyman, Holly Glover, lichelke Haslam, Alesa Meikle, Sean Mecham, Craig Huber, LeAnn Nelson, Tricia O'Brien, Julie O'Brien, Carrie Haws, Holly Stevens, Marie Drolette, Copelia Mitchell, Holly Meikle, Amy Spendlove, Wayne Cranney, Ryan Drollette, Melanie Smith, Tiffany Dodge, Michelle Starkes, Julie Larkin, Brittany Haws, Rachel Weber, Michelle Bair, Suzanne Bingham, Conductor David Martin, Jimmy Cramer, Dan Larsen, Cami Israelson, Jared Younker, Ladd Mickelson, Jeremy Gibbons, Bryan Rasmussen, Jon Wilson, Honna Gailey, Clark Rigby, Jared Miller. The Wind Ensemble. Front: Kim Jones, Heidi Hess, Elana Watkins, Mindy Lee, Sabra Dinerstein, Tiffany Dodge, Mandy Creech, Kristy Hill. 2nd: Craig Huber, Ryan Seely, Holly Stevens, Jessica Cook, Ben Bradford, Ben Spendlove, Julie O'Brien, Bryan Rasmussen, Tiffani Wheeler. 3rd: Jennie Wettstein, Bart Anderson, Leann Nelson, Tricia O'Brien, Broc Going, Carrie Haws, Kara Johnson, Crystal Woytko, Mike Guy, Brian Monson, Tom Weber, Jessica Murphy, Kamren Winn, Jacob Malouf. 4th: Brian Munk, Matt Malouf, Jared Dinerstein, Forest Turner, Shawn Anderson, Mark Salisbury. Back: Denise Waite, Justin Creech, Quinn Bryner, Bill Bayn, Claire Passey, Mr. Wick, Cami Israelson, Dan Larsen, Jeremy Gibbons, Spencer Reese, Jared Miller, Kyle Downs, James Cramer, Jon Wilson.

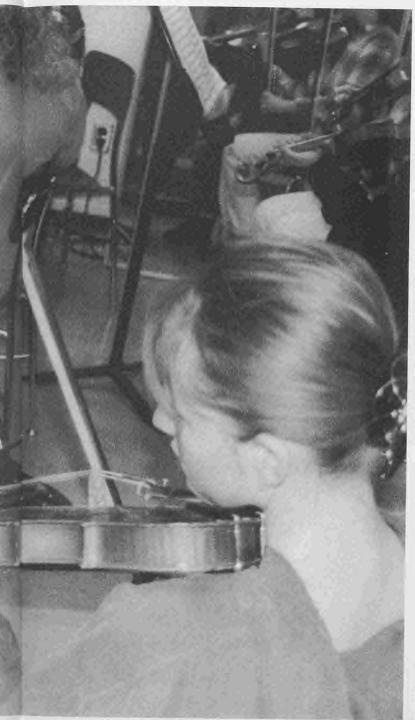




The Orchestra. Front: Alton Midzinski, Jacob Shaub, Wes Garner, Keshena Toledo, Jara Porter. 2nd: Crystal Turner, Mr. Kline, John Clark. 3rd: Amy Bird, Marcia Shumway, Ross Luzzader, Robert Jensen, Patrica Eastman. Back: Whitney Wade, Kristana Miskin, Andrea Toombs, Wes Gordon, Dana Dahle, Jalina Bytheway.







Exceller in Music

Orchestra took it to the top, showing the new teacher, Mr. Kline, exactly what they can do. These students not only showed excellence in their music, but excellence all around. They took the tools and skills they learned and the talent the developed from being in orchestra and applied them to every day life. It's these skills (practice, timing, memorization, control, listening and dedication) that helped them in school with both personal goals and life's trials. They learned that hard work and practice is what makes everything possible--being the best they can be is all any of them want.

Orchestra is not the only group of students that achieved excellence in

Not noticing the world around her, Kristana Miskin (Soph.) creates her own world when she plays her music.

music, the Wind Ensemble was right beside, pushing their music to the limits. Shawn Anderson (Sr.) had this to say, "The Wind Ensemble this year is going well, the music we are playing is challenging, yet exciting. We expect to go and excel at state. We're working hard, but mostly we're having a great time." It's these challenges that strengthened our Wind Ensemble and the futures that they will create for themselves. They will use their talents and skills to over come whatever their lives will lead them through.

The Wind Ensemble and Orchestra were the best they could be, making this year a great one. They showed us that if we know what we want and work for it, it will happen. Way to go Wind Ensemble and Orchestra.

by Nicole Godfrey photos by Nicole Godfrey

Students involved in the Wind Ensemble spent many chaotic hours trying to get their melody just right.

Jazzing it up with their saxaphones, Jacob Malouf, Kamren Winn, Jessica Murphy, and Tom Weber show us what they've got.

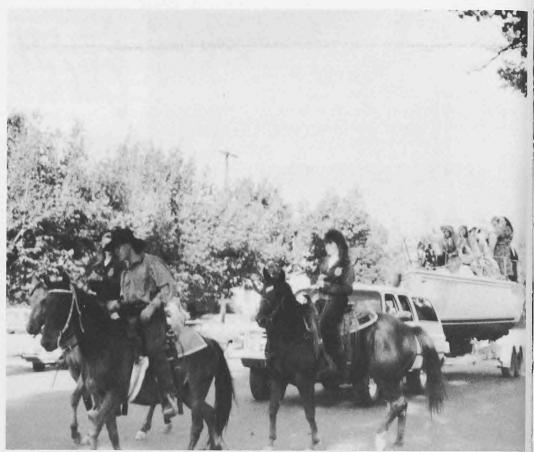


During homecoming, week the FFA had a chance to be represented in the parade. On horseback, FFA members lead their float.

Spring Evans and other FFA students listen to a speaker at the FFA convention in Kansas. There were many famous speakers at the FFA convention, among them, Miss America and track star Florence Joyner.



Members of FFA await the awards being given for judging at Snow College. The judging consisted of animals and livestock.





Affecting the Future

Ruth Ann Ashby (Sr.) and Maureen Larsen (Sr.) keep score at a turkey shoot in which the FFA participated this winter. At the turkey shoot Chad Hill (Sr.) won first place.



"They are the Future Farmers of America. They're learning the fundamentals of good farming and planning, to present the future with new and scientific ideas through which all will profit." This was said about FFA students some thirty years ago.

There were FFA students at this school then, and there are FFA students here now, thirty years later. The students don't just study about agriculture, they go out to meet it. They attend competitions at which they judge livestock, chickens, and pigs.

In the first trimester, a select group of FFA students went with their adviser, Mr. Evans, to Kansas. There they attended a convention with other FFA

students from around the country. There were guest speakers, such as Miss America and track star Florence Joyner.

"Ilike FFA because it is a good chance to go to competitions and judge," said Shaun Wilkinson (Jr.).
Rally Balls (Jr.) stated, "FFA is good and exciting, because it teaches you qualities for farming and gives you a head start on the future."

FFA is also involved in many other activies. Hosts for the Western Dance, and in charge of boys and girls appreciation days, FFA students contribute a great deal to the student body.

by Sean Cranney photos by Mr. Evans

Firsttrimester FFA members. Front: Spring Evans, Maureen Larsen, Ruth Ann Ashby, Amy Critchlow, Karrie Crookston. 2nd: Nicolas Buttars, Cody Chambers, Rally Balls, Wes Chambers, Chet Mathews. 3rd: Tony Nelson, Spence Parkinson, Jonathan Gittins, Shaun Wilkinson. Back: Mr. Evans, Will Copeland, Curtis Strobelt, Kenneth Allsop. By the second trimester the number was nearly sixty, and continued to grow into the third trimester.





Enter Stageleft...

Rehearsing their Indian roles, Kristy Thain (Sr.) and Wendy Child (Sr.) ready themselves for a live entanglement with Peter Pan, Captain Hook and their associates.

As old faces from the past gather to celebrate the memories, the stage filled with crowds throughout the year to present some of the most beloved show of our repertoire. Mrs. Wharton thrilled the audience with a West Side Story beyond imagination. The mature voices thrilled the audience and the new performers glowed with the chance to practice with trained personnel.

Not to be outdone, *Peter Pan* shone through with special effects to give the audience another thrill. Then the one act plays and the competitive

pieces were so unique and thought provoking, we couldn't stay away.

A repeat performance of the mime "Kung Fu Cowboys" was never boring. Even the technical crews found novel ways to impress and inspire us outside of our normal world and into their imaginations.

All this and a 1st place award in region gave drama the best way to celebrate their 30th anniversary.

by Mr. Gohier photos by April Dick and Nicole Godfrey













Arguing overthetimeless theme of racial dominance, the room starts to heat up with the confrontation of Sharks and the Jets.

Gauging his position and the layout of his soon to beship, Cameron Bailey (Sr.) practices for his role of Captain Hook in the play Peter Pan.



During a late night rehearsal, Shirley Witman, Jeniser Jensen, Marisa Larsen, Becky Payne, Marlyn Wilson, Ann Benson, Amanda Larsen, and Wendy Child practice their choreography, making sure that it'll be perfect for their live performance.



Producing Power

When it comes to school, learning and having fun are sometimes difficult to do at the same time, yet the Catalyst and Catonian staffs had no problem doing it. These two publications allowed the students to develop their talents in writing, artwork, photography, and computers by combining them all into one project.

They also allowed the students to learn more about the school and the students and faculty in it. As Ashely Christiansen (Sr.) said, "You get to explore the minds of the student body."

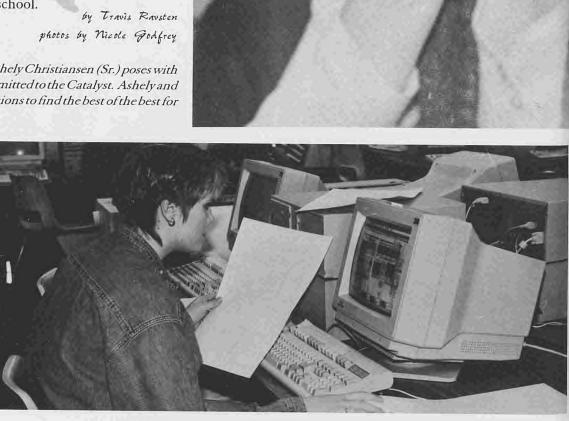
The Catalyst was a student-produced literary magazine, made up of student produced art, photography, poems, and short stories compiled and edited by the Catalyst staff. It provided a great opportunity for students to have their work, both literary and artistic, published. It also provided a way for the Catalyst staff to learn about all the work that goes into publishing a magazine.

The Catonian newspaper was produced every month by the journalism students. The newspaper kept readers up to date on the issues in the school and world, while offering the staff the chance to learn all aspects of newspaper publication.

Both the Catonian and the Catalyst provided students who are interested in publication careers the chance for hands-on learning, while they created something they could share with the whole school.

Spending a little bit of her free time, Ashely Christiansen (Sr.) poses with one of the many pieces of artwork submitted to the Catalyst. Ashely and the staff pours over the many submissions to find the best of the best for the magazine.

Working on the computer, Juli Esplin (Sr.) puts the next issue of the Catonian together.









The Catonian Staff. Front: Kandace Bowler, Ted Shiffler, Juli Esplin. 2nd: Amy Wheelwright, Carrie Douglas, Gina Vondwingelo, Reid Luzzader. Back: Mrs. Stevens (Advisor), Tiffany Dunsey, Maggie Banks.

The Catalyst Staff. Front: Michelle Swanson, Katie Sleight, David Ratliff, Lori Leishman, Rosanne Coleman. 2nd: Daren Haws, David Chambers, Mandy Hoth. Back: Mandy Ballard, Sveta Fomina, Ashely Christiansen, Sunny Christensen.





Getting comfortable while she works, Erin Mauchley (Sr.) edits copy for an upcoming issue of the Catonian.



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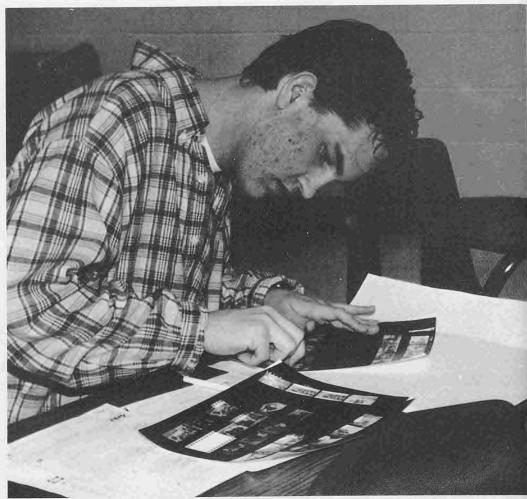
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"Who me?" Loving every minute of it, Cody Corbridge (Jr.) argues with anyone who will offer an argument back.

It's amazing that we can't see steam pouring out of his ears, yet. Hard at work, Travis Ravsten (Jr.) surrounds himself with the proofsheets for his upcoming spreads. Choosing what pictures to put inthe yearbook was an important decision (pictures are what make or break a spread), but it's a fun job.

Tiredly awaiting the moment that the decision making will be done, Kevin Good (Jr.) pleads for April Dick (Sr.) to make the concluding arrangements for photo assignments.





"Cheers!" Jared Yelton welcomes all the newcomers to yearbook. Especially those who love the weird and

The Jaws of Hell



Throughout all of the day and half the night, editors, section editors, and staffers were sitting by the computers. With steam coming out of their ears and the unwavering momentum of their fingers burning out words on the keyboard, it's a wonder that everybody didn't go insane. Photographers were in the dark room, rushing pictures out by the second. Our advisor (Mr. Gohier) had long since exploded all over the room, and last of all, our Herff Jones representative (Tom Low) had already started making plans to move to Mexico.

What for? Were we all insane? Did we have a death wish? No? For what then?

We did it just to see the looks on students' and faculty's faces as they received their new yearbook. It may sound crazy, but we enjoyed our work. Of course we could do without the deadlines and stress, but if weren't for the deadlines we probably would've had to do everything all at once and at the very last minute. Besides, if we didn't have deadlines we wouldn't be able to have the parties that came after meeting the

Yearbook was a great way to get involved in the activities and clubs too. "I enjoyed meeting all of the dynamic members of the studentbody," commented Kevin Good (Jr.).

With all the motivation put toward the assigned spreads, we guarantee life in yearbook was far from boring. The greatest benefit was associating with all kinds of people. We weren't limited to a small portion of the vast studentbody. We had everything at our fingertips. Yearbook gave us the chance to invade the private domain of every part of the school.

by April Dick photos by April Dick. Kalie Jensen and Nicole Godfrey



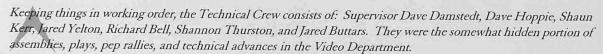


The Aurora yearbook staff. Front: Ruth White, Stacey Wall. 2nd: Kevin Good, Karl Smith, Nicole Godfrey, Cody Corbridge, April Dick, Marisa Larsen, Travis Ravsten, Mr. Gohier. 3rd: Amber Davis, Rachael Guthrie, Kalie Jensen, Airen Preece. Back: Jared Yelton, Brogan Lott, Sean Cranney.

Those who produced the Sky View News during first trimester: Sunny Christensen, Richard Bell, Kris Bashaw, Ashley Christiansen, Greg Balls, Andrea Olsen, Matt Klag, Adam Hansen, Jared Yelton, and Dave Hoppie. Not pictured: Dave Damstedt, Supervisor. The ability to work well as a group paid off even when staff members rotated through various positions.













Impressionable Moments

Every day in the video lab, a dozen enthusiastic students hurried to piece together Sky View News on time. The many jobs were completed only with the dedicated experience of the news team.

Special reports were carried out by the anchors, edited, then aired the next day. Technical upgrades were made by upgrading equipment and using new features. In addition, the studio was once again vastly improved with the help of the Tech Crew. The teamwork was amazing: Soundproofing walls, installing lights, laying carpet, organizing wires and cables, getting new computers, and most important of all, joking about Dave Hoppie's (Sr.) "structurally strengthful" construction tips and rolls of "extension cordage" to power things. Truly, the class was a "type situation," according to the supervisor, Dave Damstedt.

The Technical Crew (aka Sound and Light) was responsible for the technical success of the school's many assemblies, rallies and plays. Working closely with faculty and administration, the Tech Crew was an outstanding behind-the-scenes group.

Spending long hours working

silently on the light control board, Shannon Thurston (Sr.) set up lighting effects and sequences for auditorium events. When asked about things not done yet, Richard Bell (Sr.) would reply without fail, "Right on top of that, Vida."

"So what's your point?" asked Shaun Kerr (Soph.), new to the countless inside jokes and habits of the crew.

A new venture for these groups was the production of Images, the video yearbook. Under the direction of Jared Buttars (Sr.) filming and finalizing the video was superbly choreographed.

"Cameras are our friends!" he said. Jared has found a great place to start on his filmmaking career.

An expert camera operator, Trevor Nielson (Soph.) captured students on tape from all around the school to help create a library of stock footage. Jared Yelton (Sr.) was the graphics and computer specialist for most of <u>Images</u> and SV News.

As it has in the past, the entire video department plans to expand and grow, fulfilling technological needs and reaching far beyond expectations.

by Inred Velton

photos by April Dick and

Amber Davis

An enthusiastic and exceptional reporter and news anchor, Kris Bashaw (Sr.) takes a breakafter filming in the Student Center.



Waiting for the students to fill the auditorium, Shaun Kerr (Soph.) looks to Jared Buttars (Sr.) and Trevor Nielson (Soph.) for any last-minute information. The LCD (Liquid Crystal Display) projector was yet another part of the crew's responsibility.

Voices of the school, Matt Klag (Sr.) and Ashley Christiansen (Sr.) prepare announcements in the Sky View News studio. Kris Bashaw and Sunny Christensen were the other two firsttrimester anchors.



War of the Words

Our devoted debate team spent a very successful year traveling to events and garnering awards beyond the capacity of the showcases.

The most notable included a 2nd place award at the Cache Classic hosted at home, a 4th place rank in the region and a 4th place standing qualification at the National Forensics League. Special recognitions go to Matthew Klag (Sr.) who received top honors in his Lincoln / Douglas style of debate, and in a Legislative forum at the National Competitions in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Jessica Abbott (Sr.) also attended the event and received a 2nd place for her extemporaneous speech. Sam Dufner

Sunshine, a bite to eat, and goods friends is the best way to get the creative juices flowing for Kyrsten Morley (Sr.), Aleeca Forsberg (Sr.) and Oleà Bybee (Jr.). Many great concepts for arguments came from the backyard and Christmas socials.

qualified as a 1st alternate for the competition.

It was worth all the hours spent until late into the night reading, arguing, deliberating and practicing the speeches and plans of debate, hoping to bring it all home. The long bus rides, the backyard parties, and the super muscles developed from carrying 50-100 lbs. files of references only add to the unique glamour or this group.

Don't try to talk these students out of anything or you'll lose your shirt and think yourself lucky in the bargain that you'll probably thank them for it.

by Mr. Gohier photos by Mr. Purdie







Back to the wall, and dressed appropriately, Sam Dufner (Jr.) verbalizes his presentation to the team with a sense of authority. He presented his case well.



Amy Young (Soph.) stretches wayout accross the seats to relax on the long trips, and to be creative in presenting the same arguments with novel approaches.

DEBATE. Front: Sadie Fecteau, Jessica Abbot, Oleà Bybee, Aleeca Forsberg, Sam Dufner, Matt Malouf, Dayna Rust. 2nd: Jaime Harris, Sabrina Rust, Dimitry Ortiz, Erin Preece, Rachelle Toolson, Luke Andrew, Amy Karren, Trevor Nielson. Back: Nick Walker, Amy Rupp, Claire Passey, Nick Sanders, Kami Hastings, James Stephenson, Richard Cook, Erin Taylor, Wes Gordon, Peter Nilson, Tana Craig, Ryan Thompson, Dawn Harrop, Christa Anderson. Not Pictured: Matt Klag, Matt Rust, Amy Young, Senicca Funk.





After a tough debate and an early departure, Trevor Nielsen (Soph.) finally grabs a much needed nap and lets the stars drip from his imagination.

The Distributive Education Club of America. Front: Kelly Bryson, Drew Larson, Joseph Benson, Kris Young. 2nd: Lori Leishman, Hayley Wight, Shannon Buttars, Rachelle Cranney, Jill Damstedt, Rachel Lamb, Trisha Henderson, Julie Thomas, Tenley Allen, April Anthony. 3rd: Abra McGrath, Amber Gardner, Natalie Wiley, Amanda Duncan, Laurie Cranney, Suzy Coleman, Mrs. Hatch. Back: Sveta Fomina, Angie Garr, Stacy Isaacson, Julie Cranney, Alicia Cruz.





The Future Homemakers of America. Front: Sally Allan, Rachel Ward, Katie Falslev, Megan Wall, Katie Ashcroft, Alisa Swensen. 2nd: Mrs. Maw, Krystal Baumgartner, Heather Lund, Alecia Barlow, Michelle Meachum, Marcia Shumway, Jennifer Galloway. 3rd: Joyce McMullin, April Poppleton, Sandee Chadwick, Jozette Marler, Amber Traveller. Back: Becky Dent, Christina Gregory, Holli Chadwick, Anna Pehrson.







Building Futures

DECA was successfull this year! Thirty models participated in the fashion show performed for the public and students in February.

Shannon Buttars (Sr.) and Jillian Damstedt (Jr.) led a Civic Conciousness food drive. They, with the help of the student body, gathered ten thousand cans of food to refill the stocks of the Cache Food Pantry. Rachelle Cranney (Sr.) and Lori Leishman (Sr.) ran a survey among the students about the school colors. These projects received first and second place State DECA awards (respectively) and qualified for the national competition in St. Louis, Missouri.

More than 40 members participated in a variety of

competitions to make this our best year yet.

FHA came back from the past as students proded Mrs Maw to advise them. "It took a lot of time but it was fun," joked Alecia Barlow.

The members of this new organization sold cookies for Valentines Day, managed a Dutch Oven cook-off and cooked and dyed Easter eggs. "We planned on a few dozen cookies, but with a snow storm on the delivery day, we sold twice the orders anticipated," said Sally Allen.

The girls were here after school and some Saturdays to finish projects and try new recipes. And why not? They just love to cook, eat and be with friends.

by Mr. Johier by April Dick

All style and class, Tenley Allen (Jr.) and Rachel Lamb (Jr.) move to the beat of the modern music during the fashion show. It was one of the more interesting assemblies of the year.





Now comes the fun as Anna Pehrson (Sr.) and Krystal Baumgartner (Sr.) make sure the valentine cookies reach their proper destinations.

With amusement, Emily Fotheringham (Soph.) reads her cookie note to Erin Parkinson (Soph.).

From hat to boots, Danny Bright (Sr.) is very charismatic in his western outfit. Western wear was very popular among a select group of the studentbody.



Mental Imprints

Seeking to know and understand the inner most part of their minds, many students have joined groups such as Academic Olympiad and the Chess club.

Because these activities dig deep into the mind and stretch the imagination to its outermost limits, the clubs have become a safehaven for those who have chosen to do battle with themselves.

The game of chess isn't just moving pretty little pieces on a checkered board--in fact the pieces are inconsequential. It is a game pitting mind against mind. A good chess player doesn't just sit down and play. Like football, there are different strategies to take and believe it or not, students spend hours upon end testing their own hypotheses. Also, players don't always have to be intellectual giants to

Members of the Academic Olympiad listen intently as the lecture is given by Mr. Purdie. Members of the Olympiad had to memorize thousands of notes and facts.

participate. Most learn as they go, and all are guaranteed to learn something from every new person involved.

Academic Olympiad was much the same way, but the interests were somewhat different. Researching after school, students in Academic Olympiad studied different or unusual subjects. The ultimate goal was to prepare themselves for competition against others of the same mentality. There were only a select few who involved themselves in the activity, but everyone enjoyed challenging their minds.

> by April Dick and Kevin Good photos by April Dick and Rachael Guthrie

Ashlie West (Sr.) works hard in preparation for the Academic Olympiad, taking only an occasional break for doughnuts.







The Chess club. Front: Jeremyah Porter, Tricia O'Brien, Jennifer Wettstein, Holly Stevens, Carrie Hawes. 2nd: Dimitry Ortiz, Jimmy Heaton, Jason Brady, Brennan Benson, Jacob Malouf. 3rd: Jeremy Gibbons, Jared Dinerstein, Joseph Benson, Bryan Rasmussen. 4th: Jared Miller, Ryan Wentz, Shawn Anderson, Elana Watkins. Back: Bart Anderson, Mindy Lee, Patrick Neary, Jimmy Crammer.





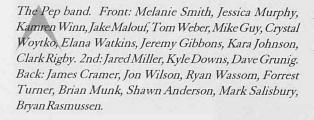
A chess set from Spain, beautifully detailed, models the differences in cultures around the world.

The Academic Olympiad. Front: Joseph Benson, David Ratliff. 2nd: Adam Egbert, Trevor Seamons, Shawn Anderson, Bryan Rasmussen. Back: Mr. Stephenson, Tricia O'Brien, Holly Stevens, Mrs. Workman, Ashlie West.

The Jazz band. Front: Crystal Woytko, Kara Johnson, Elana Watkins, Mike Guy, Tom Weber.







Jared Miller (Sr.) concentrates on playing his trombone. Students of the Pep and Jazz bands had the chance to participate in many activities throughout the year.









A Step Upvent

The students exploded out of their seats, becoming a ferocious mass of howling bodies. Screams of "Come on Sky View!" and "Go Bobcats!" echoed off the walls. The crowd came to life, fueled by the persistent heartbeat of the thundering drums and the mesmerizing sounds floating out from the metallic horns. The Pep and Jazz bands, once again, had gained control over the audience.

The Pep and Jazz bands were a unique and invigorating part of the spirit here at school, at away games, and even at state competitions. They're enticing musical numbers forced the students to become part of the activities, making sure all of the athletic teams had the support they needed to win.

"I love to play really loud

Claire Passey (Soph.) beats the drums at the basketball game. Many hours were spent rehearsing for every performance. and make lots of noise," said Brian Munk (Soph.), a trumpet player for both bands. "It's the games. Just being there, seeing the audience; you get swept away into their excitement. You forget that you're playing, forget that you may have screwed up that last note, instead you focus your attention on the enthusiasm of the audience. Besides, who cares? Even if you do mess up, someone is playing louder than you and it goes unnoticed."

Members of the bands agreed. They loved to get into it, dancing to their own music and capturing the audiences with their strength, heart and style. They were also an essential part to the reputation of the school, and not just in athletic events. The Jazz band played at concerts with the Wind Ensemble, the Pep band at assemblies, and both represented us extremely well.

by Kevin Food photos by Nicole Fodfrey and April Dick

Kimberli Jones (Sr.) and Mindy Lee (Sr.) letthenotes flow from their piccolos, giving spirit to the student body.



The Ski and Board Club: Front: Debra Benson, Jonathon Gittens, Chet Mathews, Ryan Bates, Matt Lamb, Cathy MacQueen (Advisor). 2nd: Rachel Lamb, Spencer Parkinson, Brian Low, Angie Harris, J. D. Reed, Nick Wheeler, Jami Lundahl, Jutta Wolf. 3rd: Pat Hogan, Jason Brady, Adam Egbert, Bryce Douglas, Jake Penrose, Lisa DeGasser, Chris Young, Gentry Reinhart, Trish Henderson, Emily Parkinson, Jenny Jorgensen.

The Environmental Science Club, Front: Dana Dahle, Britta Berge, Pat Hogan. Back: Mrs. Liese (advisor), Taylor Davis, Mr. Hood (advisor), Jason Brady. Environmental science is so enthralling that we found innumerable others wanting to be counted.

Getting the hackey-sack back off the ground is one of the most difficult talents to master, demonstrated here by Brandon Buttars (Soph.).



Ridingonsoftpowder, Gentry Reinhart (Soph.) pulls up and leaves the bounds of gravity for a few precious seconds. The Ski and Board Club has many snowboarders to complement the traditional skiers.



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Jone Fishing

The snow flies as Dustin Daines (Soph.) pulverizes the mountain-side. Cold weather is insignificant when you are having as much fun on the slopes as the Ski and Board Club does.



Because such variation of interests exists among high school students, specialized clubs and activities proved to be a major success in allowing students freedom to involve themselves in something they felt was a prominent part of their lives. From academic to athletic; from fishing in deep rivers, to skiing atop high mountain, there is a club for everyone.

There were many large and small clubs, a good portion of which were new, offering themes like American patriotism and recreational hackeysacking.

One of the most remarkable was the ninety-plus-member Ski & Board Club, advised by Mrs. MacQueen. They learned new aspects of skiing, snowboarding, and equipment care. Especially awesome was the group's trips to various ski resorts. Brighton, Grand Targhee, and Alta were just a few of the places where the Ski & Board Club hit the slopes.

The Environmental Science Club, advised by Mr. Hood and Mrs. Leise, planned such activities as nature walks and hikes. They also came up with recycling projects and enhancements for the school. "The environment is important for the children of the future, let's give them a good, clean environment. Save the trees," Chantel Goodey (Jr.) said.

The Fly Fishing Club, advised by Mr. Mullen, was another stand-out in originality, where students got the chance to learn how to build rods and master the art of serious fishing.

What better way to have spent free time in and after school than by having been a part of a unique and rewarding club or organization?

The Fly Fishing Club, advised by Mr. Mullen, included Scott Cantwell, Jay Buys, Doug Gibbons, and Joe Benson. They worked on their casting styles and in maintaining and repairing their reels

by Jared Velton photos by Kalie Jensen





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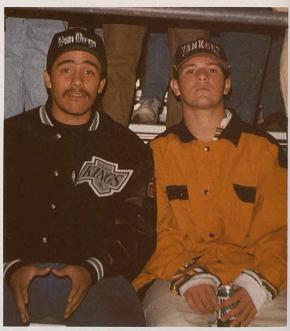
A 1994 graduate, Donna Eastman, participates in the Russian EdNet course. Sky Viewalumni are involved in many activities throughout the year.

Urgently awaiting the halftime entertainment, Dimitry Ortiz (Sr.) and James Heaton (Sr.) dangle their legs from the bleachers. Football games are great entertainment for students on Friday nights when there is nothing else to do.

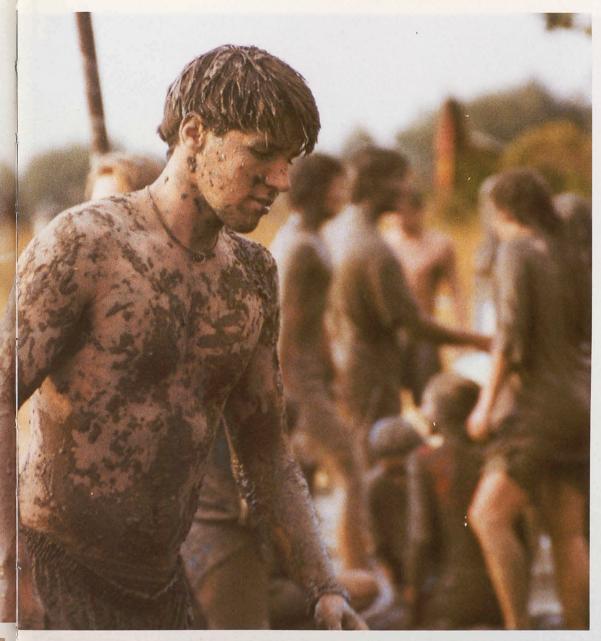












Caked with mud, Shannon Piel (Sr.) demonstrates his obvious skill at mud volleyball.

As the sun shines through the west bleachers, a young Bobcat fan carries balloons to show his spirit during the homecominggame.

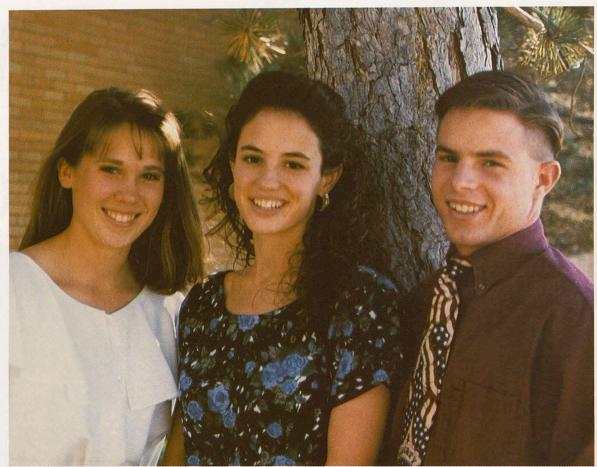






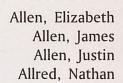
Standing in the student center, Chad Petersen (Jr.) smiles across the room. Standing behind him, an anonymous pair of fingers form a perfect 'v' above his head, making him look like a rabbit. Hence the name "bunny ears." April Daines (Soph.) and Jill Dutro (Soph.) reminisce about the school day on the way to their bus. Going out in the warm afternoon sun was a welcome break from tedious lectures.

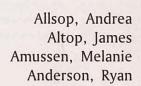


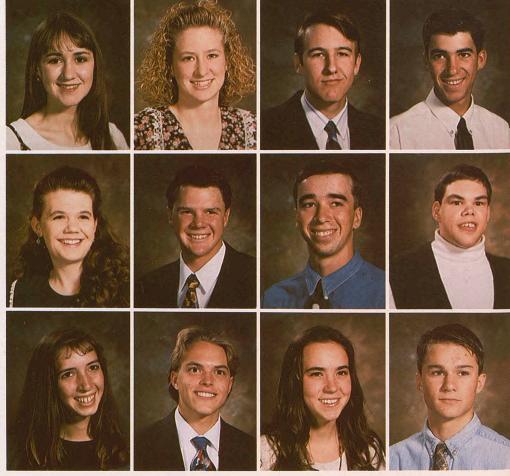




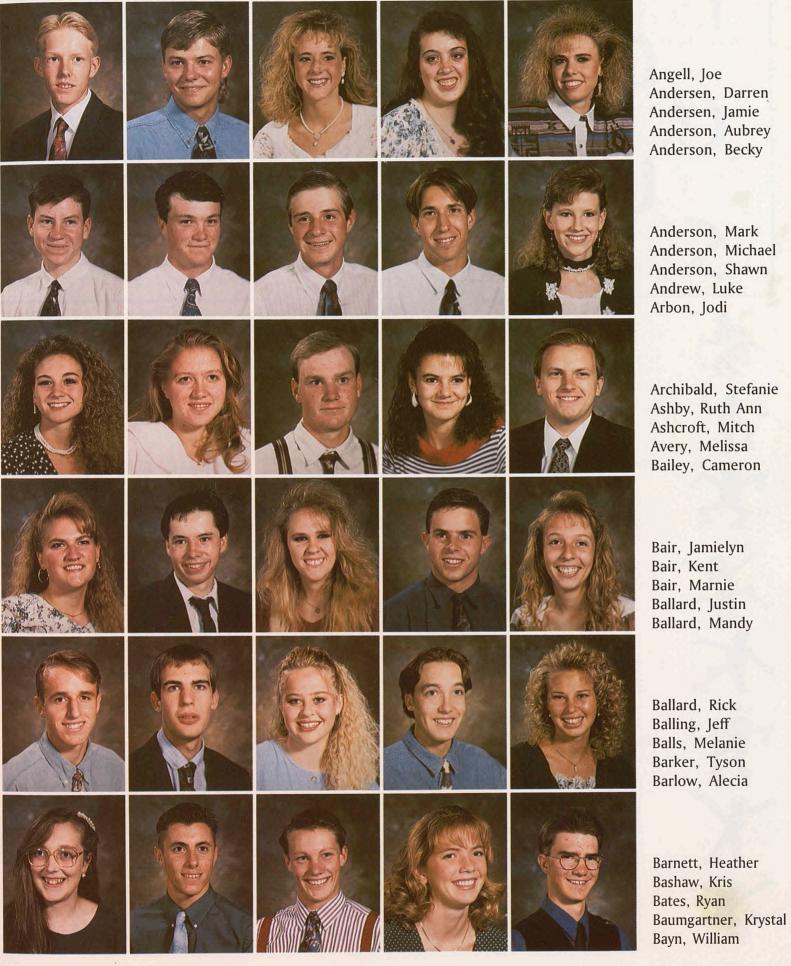
Abbott, Jessica Adair, Jennifer Adams, Jeremy Alder, Cory













Full of life and school spirit, Selina Kirkbride (Sr.) is definitely one of the most active and aerobic students. Involved in dancing, dance instruction, and weight training, she is a skilled contender in dance competitions. One of her great acheivements was taking *Queen* at La Shar's competition at Sky View last year. She has also been offered a scholarship in dance by Utah State University.

Before transferring to Sky View, she was the Vice President of the Phi Del Drill Team at Preston High School. She now teaches at Dance Dynamics, and is already working on supporting her future career by taking courses in computers and in medical assistance. She plans to go on in dance choreography.

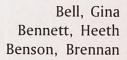
She likes being a Sky View student, and would have loved to be a Vistaun because, she says, "I am so full of spirit!" She was not, however, able to make the deadline after transferring.

One of the things she likes most about Sky View is the friendly and inviting attitude of students. She loves children, enjoys art, and says that sociology with Mr. Churchill is a blast.



by Jared Velton
photos by April
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Benson, Jason S. Benson, Joseph Beutler, Kris

Binggeli, Camille Bingham, Brent Bingham, Justin

Bird, Jaime Blau, Jody Bodily, Janeen



















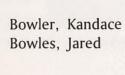
Considering future occupations, Selina Kirkbride (Sr.) pauses to reflect on past acheivements and accomplishments.











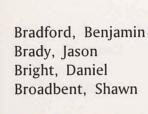
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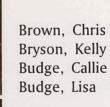










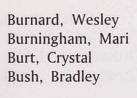










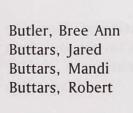






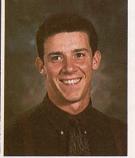






Buttars, Shannon Buys, Jay







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Tyler Reed (Sr.), working at Jack's Food Town, demonstrates the painstaking art of polishing and stacking apples.

Byington, Jonathan Byington, Joseph









Calderwood, Kristine Cantwell, Scott Carman, John Castillo, Amie









Chadwick, Holli Chadwick, Sandee Chambers, Cody Chambers, Jeffery









Chase, Brian Child, Wendy Christensen, Eddie Christensen, James









Christensen, Sunshine Christensen, Tara Christiansen, Ashley Clark, Ken





by Cody Corbridge
photos by Kalie Jensen

Seniors must be dressed fashionably at all times, display the perfect hairdo, and drive a car, which is an absolute *must*. So what does it take to have all this?

"Money!" said Scott Cantwell (Sr.).

Some students held summer jobs, while others worked part time during the school year. Work can be tiring, but it can also be fun. Brad Peterson (Sr.) commented "It's a great place to scope out the girls at cheerleading

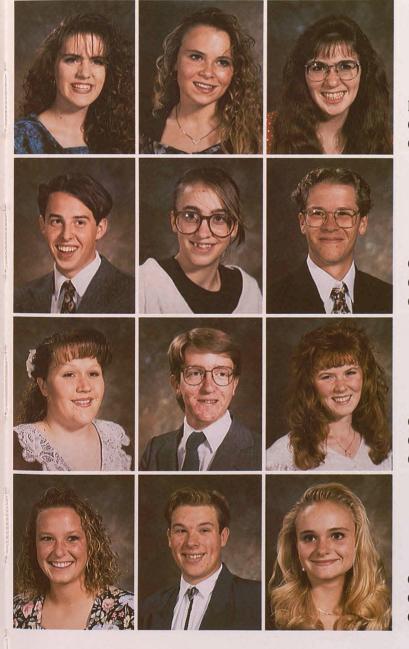
camp!" However, why did Sunny Christensen (Sr.) keep a job at R & G's? "Because I can't find another job," she said.

Students, while working in the real world, can become good friends with many regular customers. The skills and knowledge a person gains by working can prepare them for a future career.

For those who had jobs, the money, the fun, and the experiences were unforgettable!

Jamie Anderson (Sr.), hard at work, stated "I've learned so much from working at Cantwell Lumber I could never have learned otherwise." Many students at Sky View acquire jobs in order to make their car and insurance payments.

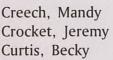




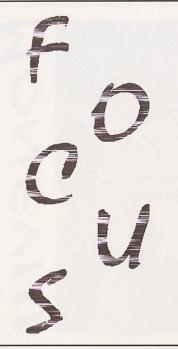
Kirkbride, Selina Coleman, Rosanne Cook, Jessica

Cook, Richard Covington, Rebecca Cramer, James

Cranney, Rachelle Cranney, Wayne Critchlow, Amy







A typical day for Chelsea Gonzales (Sr.) might include getting up, going to school and attending classes like weighttraining, sociology, or physics. After the school day ends, Chelsea can be found baby-sitting, attending church activities, or hanging around with her friends. She also enjoys pastimes like reading, cooking and playing the piano.

Chelsea's list of favorites has a very wide range, one being her favorite holiday of Christmas.
Other students may like
Christmas because of the presents

and the long vacation, but Chelsea loves it "because it is the only holiday that my whole family is around."

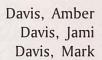
Although Chelsea's favorite holiday occurs in the winter, her favorite season is spring. "That's when life starts fresh, flowers grow, and school gets out," she explains.

Chelsea possesses many positive and interesting qualities that people seem to like about her which help her get to know others. If a person took the time to notice, they could find these qualities for themselves.



by Stacey Wall photos by April Dick

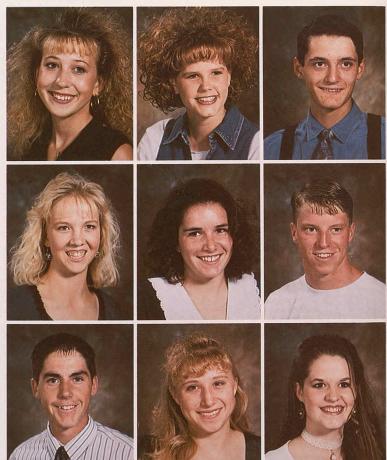




Degasser, Lisa Dent, Becky Dent, Gary

Denton, Ryan Dewey, Carin Dick, April

Dinerstein, Jared Douglas, Carrie Douglas, Darren











Seniors



Playing mostly for fun, Chelsea Gonzales (Sr.) brings one of her favorite compositions to life on the piano.



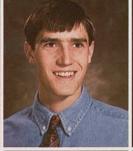


Downs, Holly Duke, Catherine

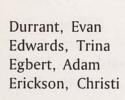


Duncan, Amanda Dunsey, Tiffany















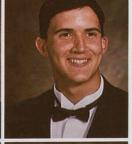












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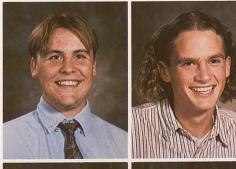






Fisher, Tirzah Fomina, Sveta Forsberg, Aleeca Fortie, Mandy

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Intent on the task at hand, Matt Klag (Sr.), fills out his ballot. Punching the holes, he read each proposition with concentration.

Friedli, Todd Gabrish, Brian









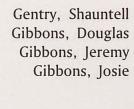
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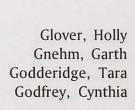
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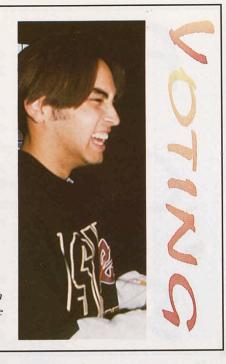
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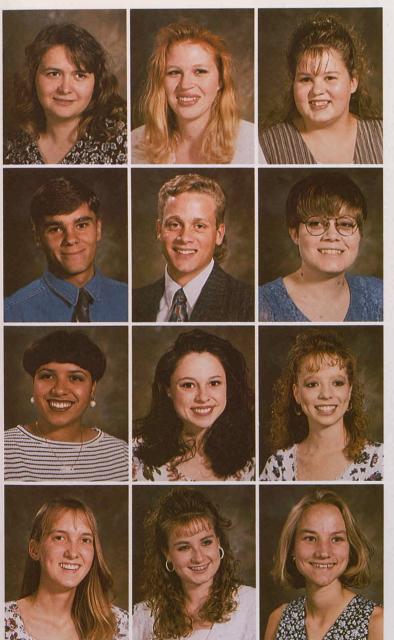
From the constitution, a government of the people, by the people, and for the people was formed. Amendments to the document eventually allowed every citizen of the United States to vote, provided they were at least 18.

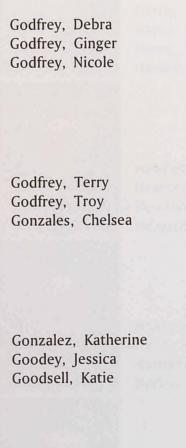
Because of this, only teachers and some seniors at Sky View are able to vote. Matthew Klag (Sr.), is 18 and voted in the district elections this year. "I voted because I wanted the candidates I liked to be in office, and my one vote could break a tie; also, I feel I should take advantage of the rights I have as an American citizen."

Every person who voted was able to have some small say in the future of the United States. Also, voting is an excellent way to voice your opinion, however anonymously.

Matt Klag (Sr.), fills out a survey on voting. Laughingly he chats with the pollsters seated at the door.







Gordon, Amy Gregory, Amanda Gregory, Christina





Bret Kaae, a Benson native, enjoys scuba-diving and hiking. He says "I like to be alone."

Not one to put on a show or make waves, Bret has been coming through the years in his own quiet way. "He is hard to get to know but once you know Bret, you have a neat friend," says Mrs. Rock. Mr. Falslev remembers him as "nobody's chump".

His father taught him to scuba-dive and they've been diving together for three or four years. He has been scubadiving in Bear Lake and in

Catalina so far, and thinks "seeing a shark while diving would be awesome."

After high school, Bret hopes to get a job as a cook in a Nevada restaurant. His friends say he is a great cook and he enjoys cooking steak the most. He also plans to join the Navy for the experience and to get money for college. In college he hopes to get more diving experience.

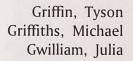
The one piece of advice he'd like to give sophomores is: "Don't make the same mistake twice!"



by Kalie Jensen photos by Kalie Jensen

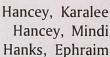


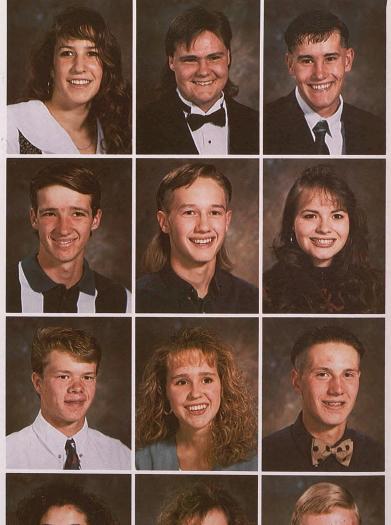
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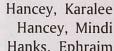


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Hall, Jacob









Standing against a wall, Bret Kaae (Sr.) enjoys the solitude of being alone.



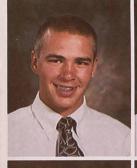




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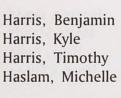
































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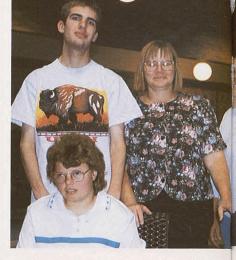


Higham, Julie Higley, Todd Hillyard, Casey Hillyard, Corey

Hillyard, Emily Hobbs, Joshua







Front: Melissa Smith, Nathan Allred. Back: Jeff Balling, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Yelton, and Jared Reed.

Hofmeister, Joni Hoggan, Jennifer









Hoppie, David Hoth, Mandy Hoyt, Amie Hoyt, Clinton









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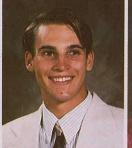




Jensen, James Jensen, Jamie Jensen, William Johnson, Kara Lyn











by Marisa Larsen photos by Kalie Jensen

Three students who are in Special Education graduated: Jeff Balling, Melissa Smith, and Nathan Allred. Jared Reed graduated last year, but is here this year. Sharon Allen teaches the Special Education program with Suzanne Yelton.

Throughout their education, the students are most often working on projects and solving problems; however, they also attend seminary, social dance, physical education, art, and ceramics.

Jeff Balling is eighteen. He is a

whiz with puzzles and with math. Jeff's favorite food is pizza. He's very friendly and willing to associate with anyone.

Math is Melissa Smith's favorite subject. She likes listening to Garth Brooks. She is very good at bowling, and bowls often with her mom. Melissa is always willing to cooperate with everyone around her.

This is Nathan Allred's last year at Sky View. Nathan likes to take walks (he has even hiked in the Grand Canyon) and listen to music.

Congratulations to our graduates, and good luck!

Jared Reed is a friendly person and likes to help anyone he can. He loves football and collects cards of his favorite players. He has received gold medals for power lifting in the Special Olympics.



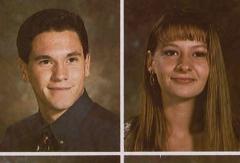










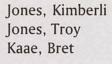








Johnson, Kelly Jones, lan Jones, Katherine



Karren, Richard Karren, Wade Keen, Rachael







Jason Murri is a contributing student and has many qualities that not everyone knows about. James Allen, one of Jason's friends, remembers when Jason was in the attic of his house helping to put a swamp cooler in. "He was walking across the floor when he stepped onto the drywall and broke through the ceiling." With only minor injuries, they managed to complete the project.

Jason is also a very selfless person. His number one wish would be "to have world peace," but he also wishes for "free doughnuts."

Jason enjoys playing basketball, but his favorite sports team is the Salt Lake City Buzz baseball team. If he doesn't have his basketball, he's probably listening to They Might Be Giants, or watching "The Brothers Grunt "on TV.

Jason is very interesting and has a lot to offer people. He is friendly and fun to be around. Maybe it's time that we realize there's more to people than meets the eye.



by Brogan Lott photos by Nicole Godfrey

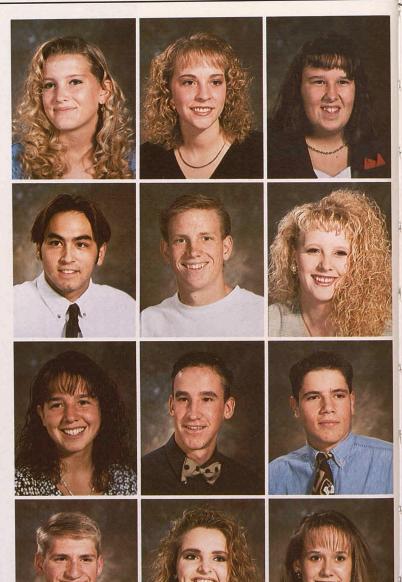


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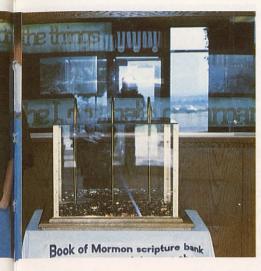
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Lamb, Jamie







Jason Murri (Sr.) contributes to many things. Once in a while he will drop a couple pennies in for scriptures.





Lamb, Matthew Lamon, Rebecca





Larsen, Jennifer Larsen, Kenny









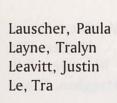
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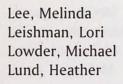




















Lundahl, Jami Luzzader, Reid Mace, Jessie Mecham, Sean

Maddock, Jeremy Malouf, Jacob







The seniors participated in a post-high school orientation at USU, where they recieved helpful information from colleges around Utah.

Malouf, Matthew Malouf, Rebecca









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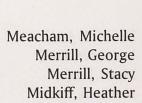
McCarrey, James McCombs, Shellie McDonald, Jarad McMullin, Joyce





















by Stacey Wall photos by Nicole Godfrey

The class of 1995 has prepared themselves for the time after graduation. Although the new freedoms and responsibilities may seem overwhelming, this is a time they will always remember.

Some seniors are planning parties and vacations. Eric Winn plans to "travel across the United States with a group of friends in a Ryder truck to visit all the major league baseball stadiums..."

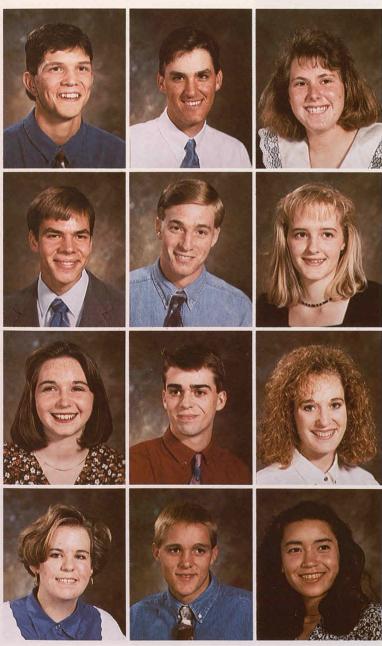
Most graduates will be moving

directly into the college scene. The majority of seniors plan in their future some type of education higher than a high-school diploma. Mandy Hoth plans to "live at home, *mooch* off my parents, then when I have enough money I'll go to college."

Whether seniors take a light or serious approach towards their future, it is time to act. The future is now, and it is up to them to make it what they desire.

Jessie Mace (Sr.), overwhelmed by the amount of information and the huge decisions she will soon be making, waits intently for the BYU speaker to start. Meanwhile, Becky Payne (Sr.) offers an encouraging smile to those sitting behind her.

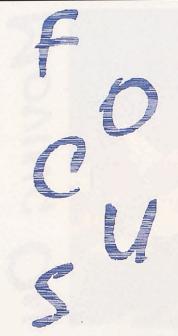








Moss, Kimberly Murdoch, Blake Murphy, Kathrina



Fly fishing, a very fun pastime, is enjoyed by many including Jared Sorenson (Sr.). Some of his most favorite memories are of when his dad was teaching him how to fly fish at his uncle's cabin in Blacksmith Fork.

But that isn't the only thing Jared likes. He also has interests in swimming, and in collecting basketball shoes. "My favorite shoes are the '89 Jordans."

Jared was a member of the ski club last year. He is an average skier, and plans on being in the ski club this year.

Jared stated, "This school is a good place with good people, and I am glad to have spent the last three years here." One rainy day he said, "No matter how good life is, there are always moldy days."

Jared took classes in art, English, and swimming. He hopes to earn a degree and have a career in business. He also enjoys learning and helping at school, he was a teacher's aid during this school year.

"This was a fun year and I am sorry that I can't come back next year."



by Sean Cranney photos by Kalie Jensen



Murphy, Michelle Murray, Jarrod

Murray, Jarin

Murri, Jason Nalder, Kurt Neary, Patrick

Neugebauer, Derolene Newmyer, Diane Nickell, Monae

Nielson, Ty Nunes, Adriana Oakeson, Ryan













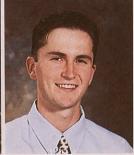


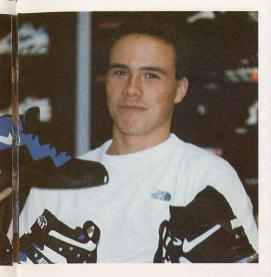






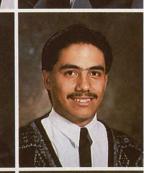






Jared Sorenson (Sr.) is hard at work with one of his most favorite pastimes, collecting basketball shoes. "I wish I had more feet."





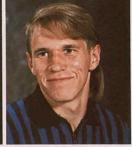
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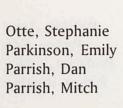
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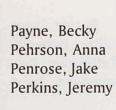










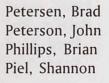




















Pitcher, Brooke Pitcher, Kelley Pitcher, Keri Pitcher, Lindsey



Poppleton, April Porter, Bryan







Hundreds of miniscule ovals fill Shanon Thurston's (Sr.) mind as he meticulously completes his ACT registration form.

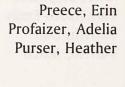
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Poulsen, Tyler



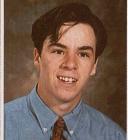






Purser, Lance Quilter, Jacquelin Rasmussen, Bret Rasmussen, Bryan









Ratliff, David Rawlins, Roy Reed, Jared Reed, Tyler









Reed, Zachary Reese, Dustin Reese, Spencer Reynolds, Casey





by Jared Yelton Photos by Kalie Jensen

What lies beyond the walls of high school may indeed haunt seniors' dreams. Whether locating a job, getting into college, or paying for secondary education, seniors have a long list of choices and decisions following their last year of basic schooling. By far, college seems to be one of the most often mentioned. Maybe because it happens to be one of the more difficult accomplishments.

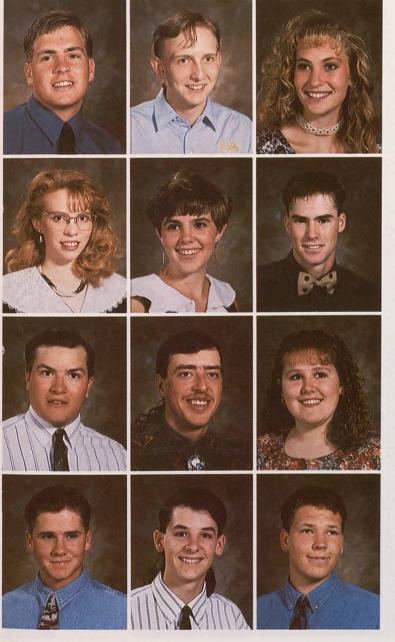
For some, taking college entrance exams like the ACT seems an impossible task. Shannon Thurston

(Sr.), sounding like he never wanted to see another blank for the rest of his life, said, "When the administrator said there were five minutes left, I thought I should move on to the second question." Granted, just *registering* for the ACT can be mind-boggling.

Once past the testing boundaries, universities and colleges suddenly appear in the future of most seniors.

Shannon intends to attend Rick's College to achieve his Associate Degree in either Drama or Broadcast Productions.

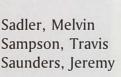
BEYOND GRADUATION



Reynolds, Don Richards, Blaine Richards, Monica

Ricks, Rachael Rigby, Sabrina Robertson, Ryan

Roper, Jared Roskelley, Nate Rust, Dayna





FOCUS

Hold on to your seats; here comes Casey! He is one of a dying breed of "shade tree mechanics." He drives a 1980 Monte Carlo. His favorite car is a 1967-68 Camaro Z28 Rally Sport convertible. He especially likes classic American/muscle cars.

He doesn't like foreign cars because he says they are not built as well--you have more protection in American-made cars.

He also doesn't like roller coasters or haunted houses.

"You shouldn't have to pay to be frightened."

Someday Casey would like to be a mechanic or a journalist, since he likes to write. "I like to write stories because I can create all parts and points, and not relate to others' imaginations," he said.

Casey's favorite music group is The Doors. He also plays guitar, on which his favorite song is *Free Bird*. He also listens to Lynyrd Skynyrd.

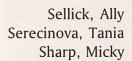
Casey is a fun and interesting person.



by Cody Corbridge
photos by Nicole Godfrey

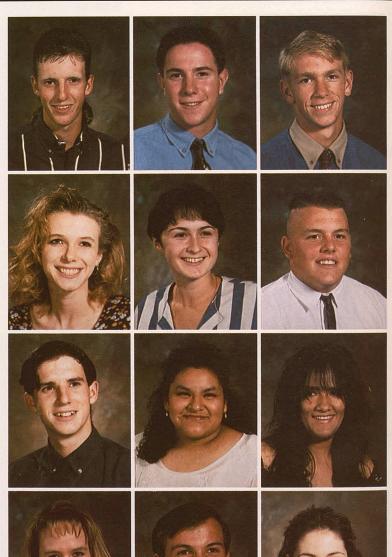


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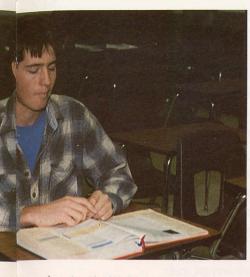


Schiffler, Ted Siguenza, Sonia Silva, Roxanna

Simkins, Heidi Simmonds, B.J. Singer, Jessica







During lunch Casey Reynolds (Sr.) crams for a history review.







Sleight, Jamie Sleight, Roy



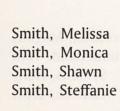
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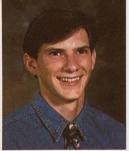






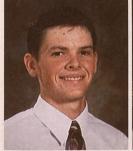








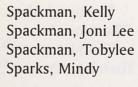






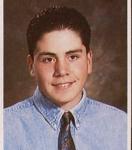








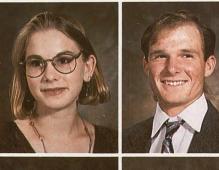


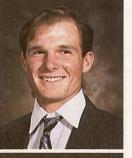




Sparrow, Jessica Spendlove, Lindsey Stacey, Matthew Swartz, Brian

Stewart, Emilie Stocking, Jay







The room is loud and crowded. Sparks fly everywhere. Jason Barson (Jr.) assists Rusty Wright (Sr.) in completing a project for welding at BATC.

Stokes, Sharla Stolpe, Stanley









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Thain, Cristy Thain, Shane Thomas, James

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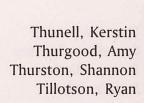
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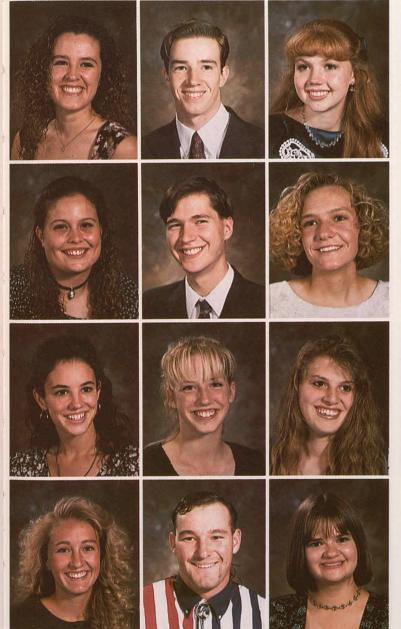
Not all students spend their school hours at Sky View. Many students are now enrolled at the Bridgerland Applied Technology Center (BATC). BATC offers a wide range of courses taught by an excellent faculty. It also provides state-of-the-art facilities for students to use.

Alma Hernandez (Sr.) is enrolled in the Chef Training Course. "I like to cook and want to be a chef. I think it's a good opportunity to take classes there. You can learn a lot faster there because they let you do hands on. I plan to get a degree that will probably take me one year after I graduate from Sky View." "I want to open an autobody shop with Chris Hansen," Lance Keller (Sr.) states. "Bridgerland is great because all the cars and tools are right there, and the school pays for it."

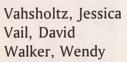
Earning credits towards a Business Degree, Becky Anderson (Sr.) is taking a marketing class and Business Occupations class at BATC. Taking these classes gives her an open future. "If I go up to the college they can transfer the credits up there, and if not, they'll do a job placement," Anderson says.

Over one hundred students from Sky View attend BATC each year and get a head-start on their careers.





Timothy, Hollie Titus, Gregory Turner, Crystal



Wall, Stacey Wallace, Ann Marie Wallentine, Connie



Ward, Rachel Ward, Tyler Watterson, Brookeann



Rusty Wright (Sr.) lives in Clarkston, Utah, with his family of seven: five boys, two girls, and his two unusual pets, an iguana and a turtle.

Like most teenagers, school is not on his "top ten list" of things that are fun, although he says, "School is going pretty good this year." Some of Rusty's favorite classes are computers and art, but he says his favorite class is welding at Bridgerland. He also likes his teacher at Bridgerland, Mr. Huns, because he jokes around and has a good time in class.

Outside of school Rusty

enjoys many activities. One of his favorite pastimes is going and shooting some hoops with his friends, and he admits he's fairly good at it. Other things he likes to do include hiking in the mountains, which there are plenty of in Clarkston to explore. He also likes to go hunting, and is planning on getting himself a deer this year.

As you can see, Rusty is a fun person to be around, and is part of what makes Sky View a unique place with people from all walks of life who come together to combine into a united group.



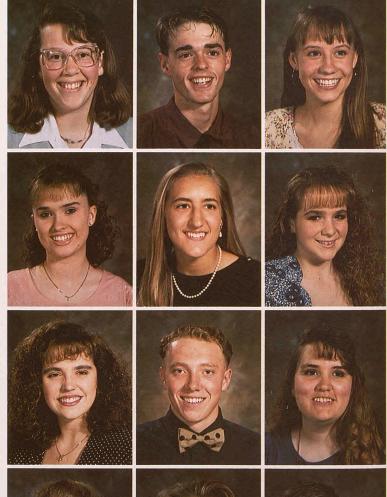
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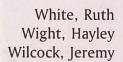


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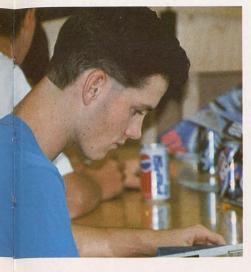


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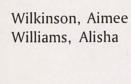


Rusty Wright (Sr.) searches through magazines in art to find the perfect picture to draw. He hopes to draw one that will give him an "A".

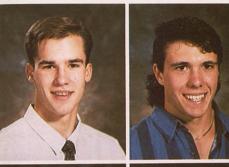


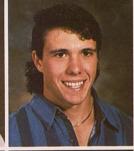






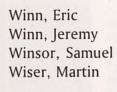
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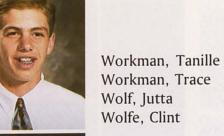




















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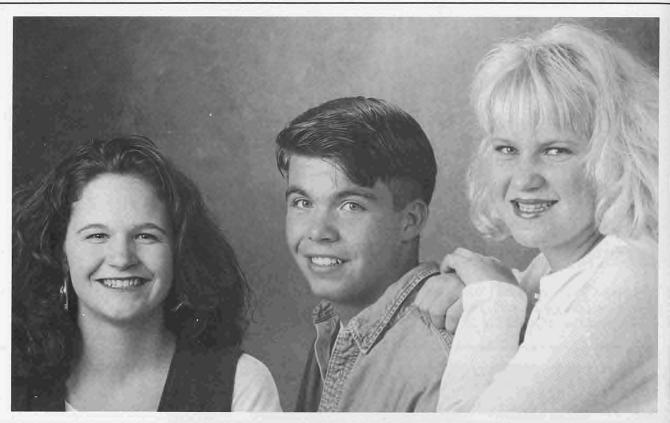
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Junior Class
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Suzette Petersen.



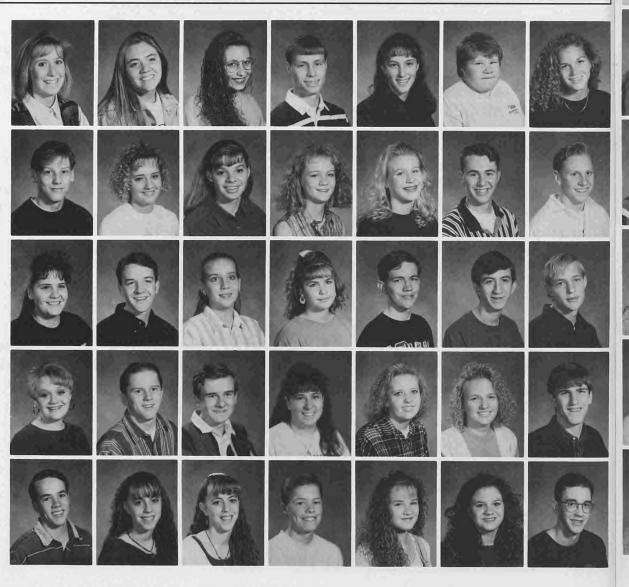
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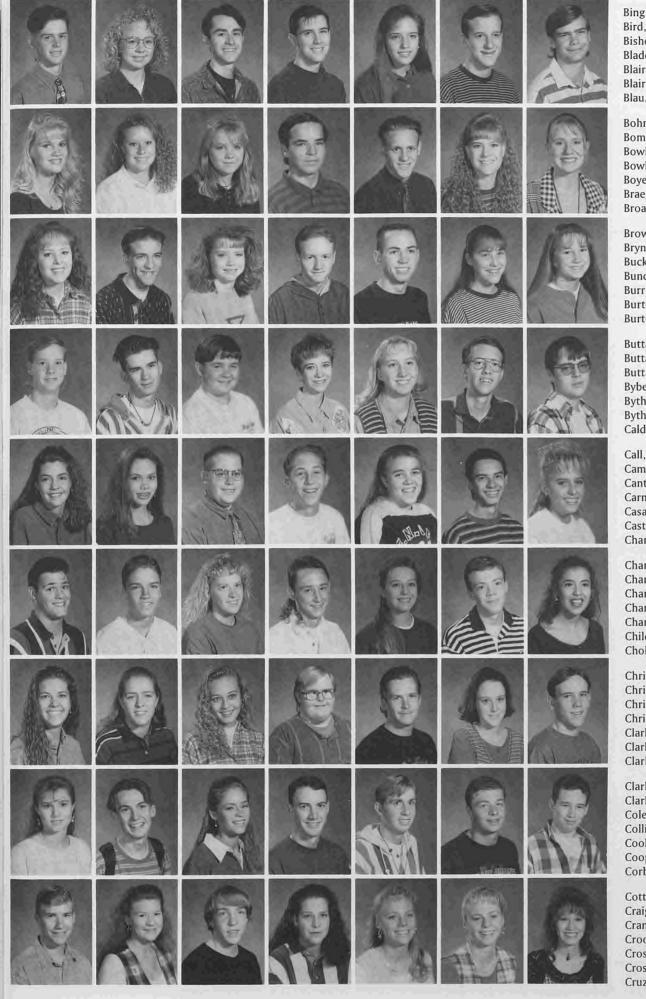
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Cantwell, Craig
Carmen, Jacob
Casados, Kim
Castillo, Wesley
Chambers, Amanda

Chambers, David Chambers, John Chambers, Stephanie Chambers, Wesley Chandler, Lisa Child, Daniel Cholico, Jessie

Christensen, Holli Christensen, Jenifer Christiansen, Kelli Christley, Ryan Clark, Brian Clark, Callie Clark, Dustin

Clark, Heather Clark, Jonathan Coleman, Suzanne Collins, Corey Cook, Jeremy Cooper, Darren Corbridge, Cody

Cottle, Brian Craig, Tana Cranney, Sean Crookston, Karrie Crossley, Jalynn Crossley, Jo Lynn Cruz, Alicia



Meet Aaron Smith (Jr.)! He is 16 and lives in Smithfield. Winter is Aaron's favorite season because he loves to snowboard (not to mention he is very good at it!). Aaron also likes skateboarding and hunting.

He has two dogs and one cat--and if that isn't enough, he also has three smaller brothers and an older stepbrother, too!

If Aaron had a million dollars, he would buy enough muscle cars to make him happy for the rest of his life.

Although Aaron is a fun and crazy person, he also has a more serious side. He likes to draw, and his favorite thing in school (besides lunch) is art.

Aaron admits his friends are strange, but they have fun doing crazy things! One of Aaron's friends, Cody Corbridge (Jr.) says, "Aaron is fun to be around. One of his best qualities is his great sense of humor."



Proving they are just a bit off the wall, Aaron (middle) and his friends pose with a snowman they made.

Curtis, Heidi Dahl, Charlene Dalebout, Amanda Damstedt, Jillian Daniels, Kelly Daniels, Tiffany

Davis, Taylor Dawn Merrill, Jeri Degasser, Brian Dennis, Angela Dent, Leslie Dinerstein, Sabra

Dixon, Crystal Dodge, Brandon Dopp, Lori Downs, Jennifer Downs, Kyle Drake, Audra

Draper, Nicholas Draxler, Joel Drury, Nichole Dufner, Sam Duke, Amy Dupree, Kevin

Egbert, Cameron Elder, Emily Elliot, Pete Ellis, Tera Elwood, Renee Elwood, Sarah Ann

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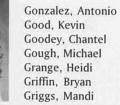




























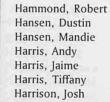












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Hess, Heidi Hester, Shaun Heuer, Inga















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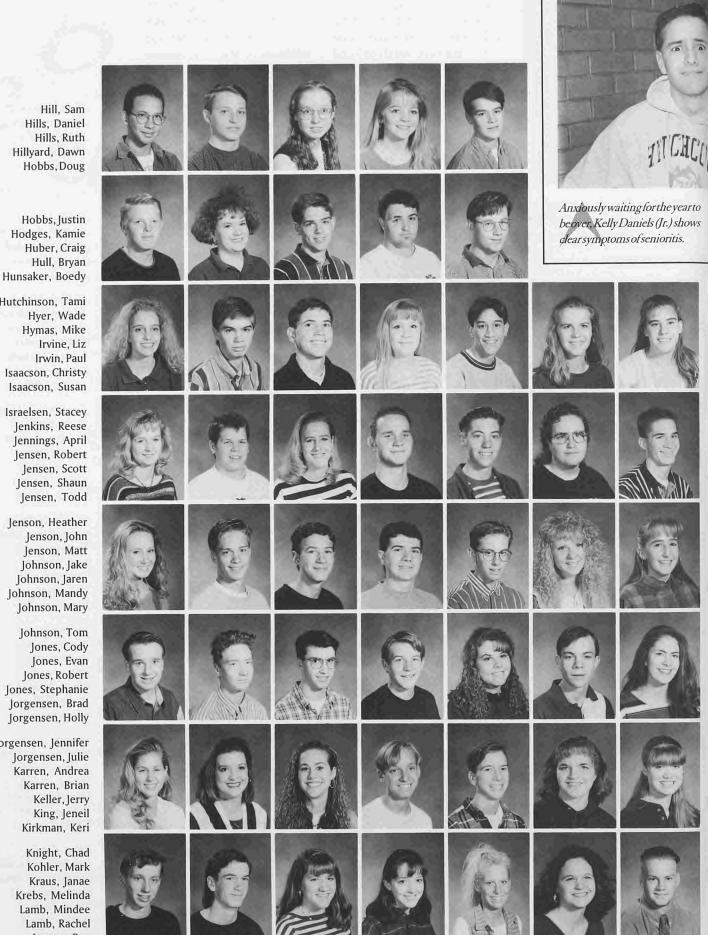
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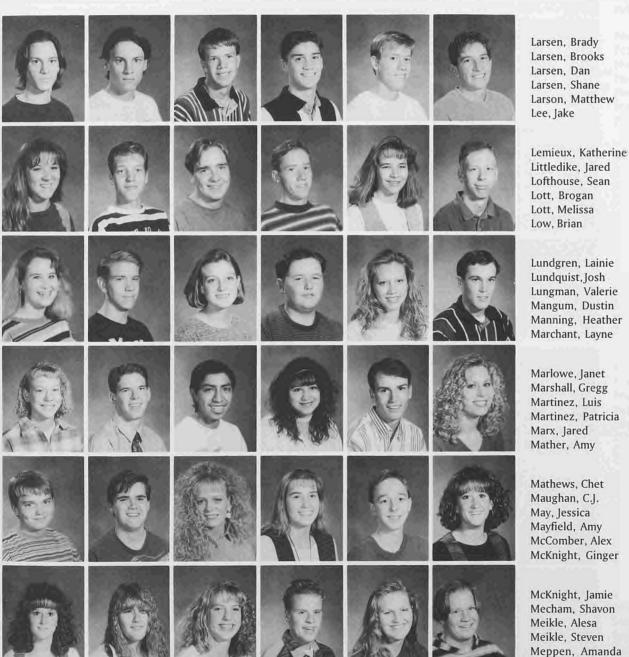
Senioritis: The act of a Junior wanting or longing to be a Senior, allowing for sooner graduation and the opportunity to be apart of the real world. Many Juniors have long since been looking for the line marked, "Stand here if you want to be a Senior."

"I want to be a Senior so I can get done with high school," said Ryan Thompson (Jr.). Agreeing, Brandon Munk (Jr.) answered, "I can't wait to be a senior so I can get out of this place." Shaun Jensen (Jr.) said, "I wouldn't be a junior any more, that's great."

It seemed that
everybody wanted to be a
Senior, but I couldn't
blame them, even I
wanted to be a Senior so I
could graduate earlier.

Showing off his locker, Paul Irwin (Jr.) awaiting the day he can open it up as a senior.





Merkely, James



Hilary is a fun-loving person. When she was little, she went dragracing with her family. They dragged with railcars using a Chevy engine. Hilary enjoys cars like the distinguished 1969 Ford Mustang, so she went out and bought one. She likes driving her Mustang with her friends and she also enjoys listening to music, such as *The Doors*

and *The Beetles*. On weekends she hangs out with her friends and strums on the guitar.

Hilary's favorite food is bread. Her dream date would be with the immortal Jim Morrison from the band *The Doors*. She also likes the movie <u>The Doors</u> because it's about the life of Jim Morrison, however, her favorite movie is Dumb and Dumber.



Looking like a first-class model after a hard day's work, Hilary Murray (Jr.) signs to the world.

Merrill, Joel Merrill, Justin Merrill, Miranda Mikesell, Aaron Miller, Bret Milligan, Eric

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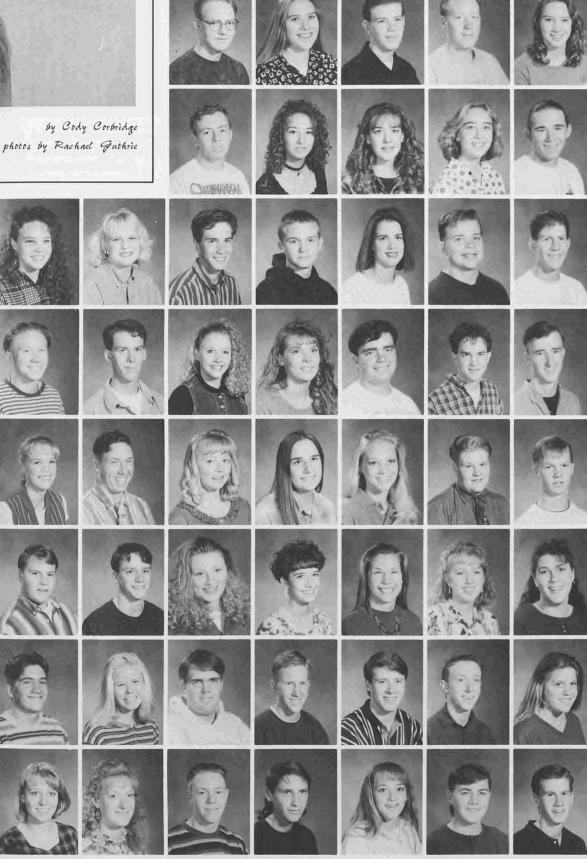
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Owen, Tyler Oyler, Janet Panter, Brady Parker, Donald Parker, Paula

Parkinson, Spencer Pasborg, Kamika Penrose, Kelly Peterson, Carmie Peterson, Jeremy

Peterson, Kimberly Peterson, Suzette Phelps, James Pinvidic, Andy Pitcher, Mandy Poppleton, Gary Porter, Bart

Porter, Jeremyah Poulsen, Lorin Preece, Allison Pritchett, Keri Provenza, Stan Ravsten, Travis Rawlins, Paul

Redding, Melissa Reed, J.D. Regen, Amy Richards, Rachelle Richards, Traci Riebeek, Bryan Ripplinger, Kevin

Roper, Corey Roskelley, Daniel Roundy, Starlee Rupp, Amy Rust, Sabrina Salsbury, Felicia Salisbury, Robin

Sanders, Nick Saxton, Kim Scrowther, Greg Shaffer, Jon Simmons, Ben Simmons, Marcus Sleight, Angela

Smart, Jennifer Smart, Taffy Smith, Aaron Smith, Daniel Smith, Josie Smith, Kade Smith, Nick Smith, Sonya Snyder, Michelle Sorensen, Amy Spackman, Chad Spackman, Kandyce

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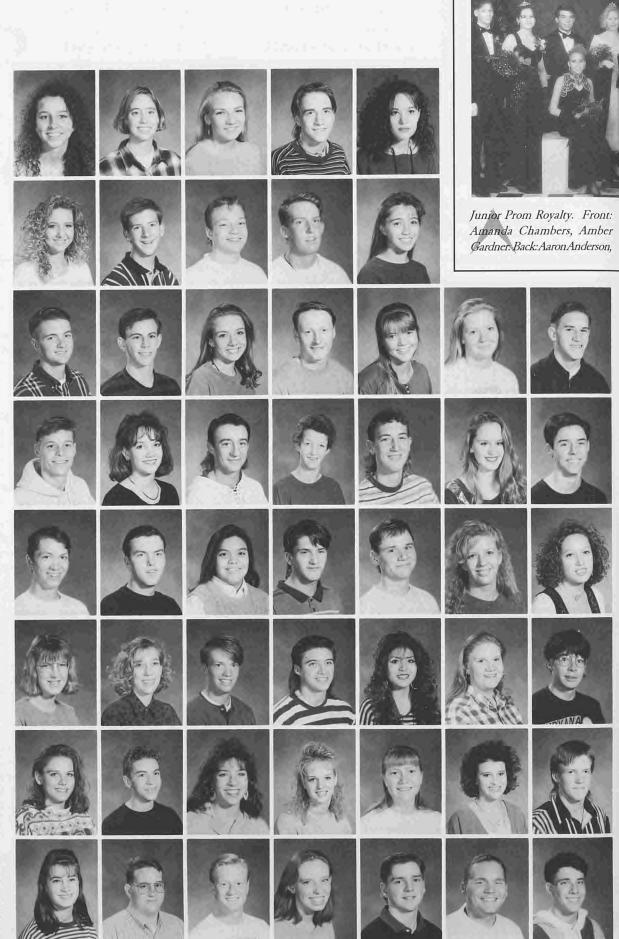
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Tranchell, Leslie Tripp, Rachel Turner, Lynn Vail, James Villanueva, Senaida Vondwingelo, Gina Vroman, Victor

Wakley, Brittney Walker, Jason Walker, Sierra Wallace, Melodie Watkins, Elana Weatherston, Shannon Webb, Jeremy

Webb, Marie Weber, Michael Weber, Tom Wells, Lorinda Welsh, Brent Westmoreland, Rayan Wettstein, Matthew





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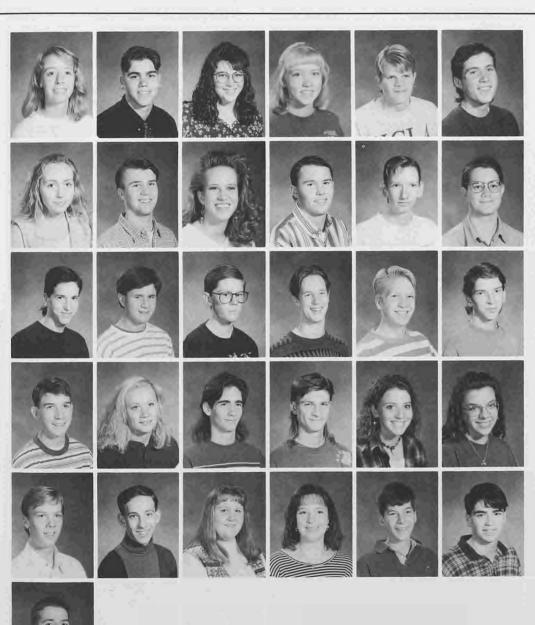
Holding each other tightly, the theme song "Power of Love" echoed off the walls and the spinning black, red and white decorations bellowed down from the ceiling. "I didn't care what the decorations looked looked like. All I wanted to do was look at was my date," said Dan C. Seamons (Soph.).

Afterwards, came the end of the date. Dreading the walk up the steps to say

goodnight, the awkward moment arose. Young lady's would either give their young gents a goodnight kiss, or quickly walk inside to lay their heads on their pillow to dream of the night, while the guys left wearing smiles and tuxedos. The memories will never leave those who loved every moment of that magical night.

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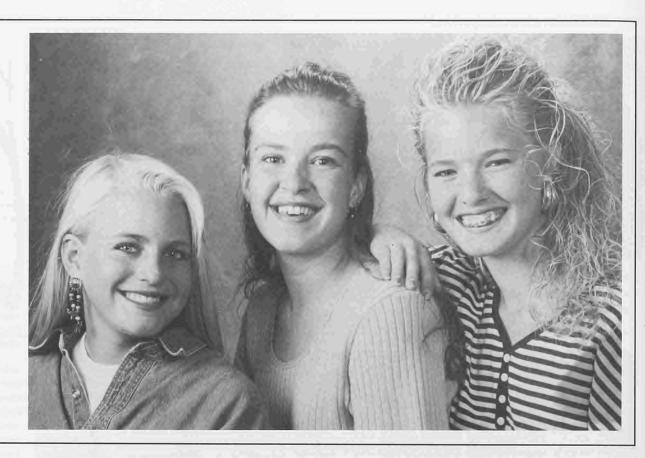
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Workman, Nicholas Worthen, Denny Woytko, Crystal Wright, Allison Wursten, Brad Young, Jacob

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Nicky Roskelley,
Secretary;
Jamie Yates,
President



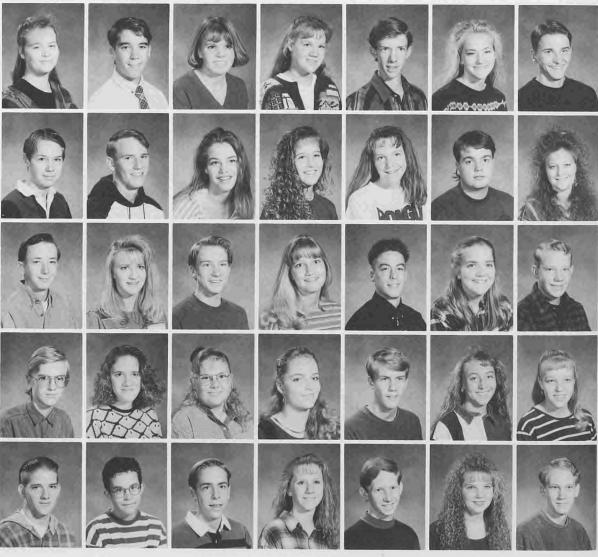
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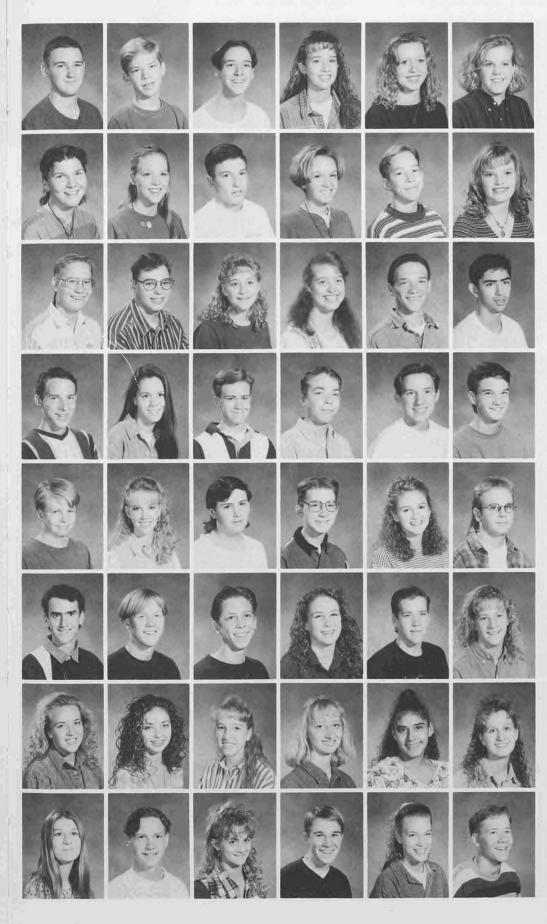
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Boman, Tony Bosworth, Lisa Bowler, Cody Briggs, Daniel Brown, Shana Bumgarner, Teddy

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Buys, Stacey Bybee, Dòn Byington, Misty Bytheway, Jalina Campos, Rosa Cardwell, Melissa

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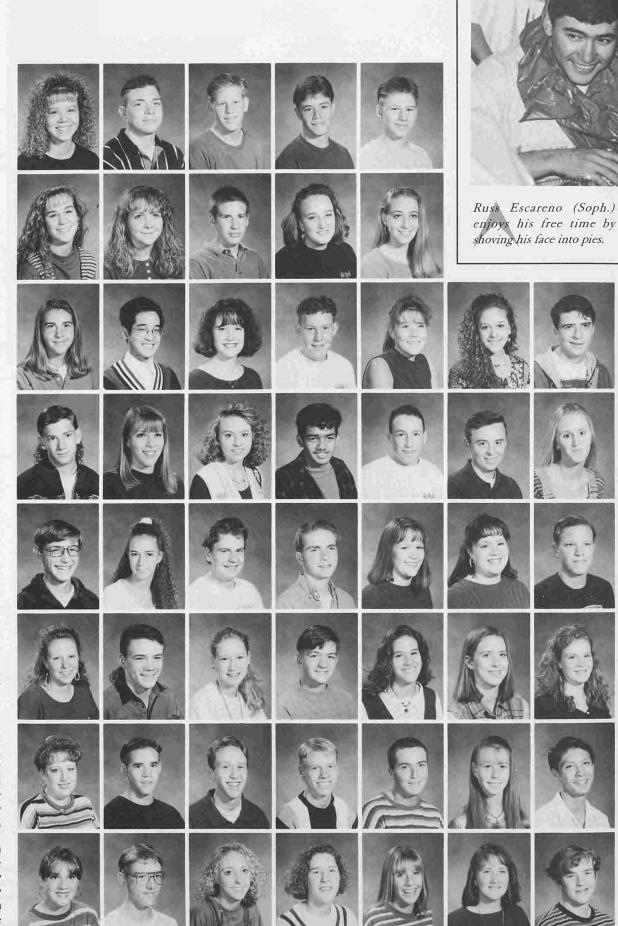
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> Done, Pamela Douglas, Bryce Downs, Amy Downs, Brittany Downs, Jessica Drollette, Marie Drollette, Ryan





by Travis Ravsten photos by Kalie Jensen

The cool breeze, the heat of the sun as it kisses your body, the waves that hug the sand, and the icy taste of exotic drinks--to most, this might seem like the perfect pastime. With all of the pressures of the world, students have long since snatched up all chances for relaxation.

Most people spend their time curling up with a good book, shooting some hoops, talking on the telephone, channel surfing on the television, exercising, eating, hanging out with friends, and even "dragging" main street.

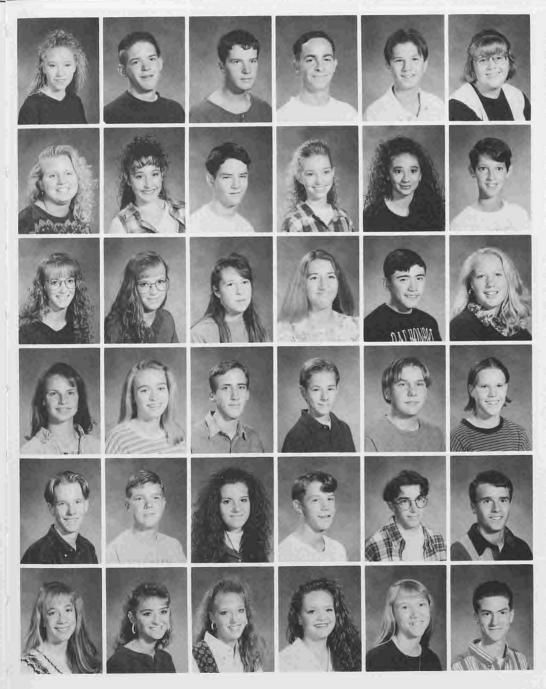
Suzette Peterson (Jr.) had really interesting ways of spending her time, "I usually think about my main 'squeezes'. I have about five of them."

Whether it's dreaming of beaches or of main 'squeezes', there are many different ways people have of spending their time.

Groping after the ball, Mike Weber (Jr.), Nick Christensen (Soph.), Travis Wolfe (Soph.) enjoy a friendly game of basketball.



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Drollinger, Amy Drysdale, Casey Dudley, Troy Dunkley, Ryan Dunsey, Chris Durrant, Tiffiny

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Elwood, Clarissa Elwood, Monica Elwood, Raelyn Ervin, Jodie Escareno, Russell Esplin, Jamell

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Fitzgerald, Jared Flygare, Kirt Folsom, Stacee Forsberg, Brian Fortune, Jeremy Foster, Philip

Fotheringham, Emily Francis, Cindy Friedli, Kami Jo Funk, Senicca Galloway, Jennifer Gabrish, Jared



Dancing since she was five years old, and absolutely loving to play the piano, Carlie Hillyard is a girl we should all get to know.

Her favorite song to play on the piano is Sonatina in C Major.

Carlie's siblings are Kathy, a fourteen year old sister; Josh, the twelve year old firstborn brother; and Jake, who's seven years of age mean's Carlie will thankfully have left before he comes to school here.

Carlie doesn't enjoy being asked questions when she is singled out, though she enjoy's school, and hopes to graduate from here.

After high school she hopes to go to college at USU and become an interior decorator. Carlie plans to take Mrs. Falslev's interior design class when she is a senior.



Laughter is one of Carlie Hillyard's ways to relieve nervousness when confronted.

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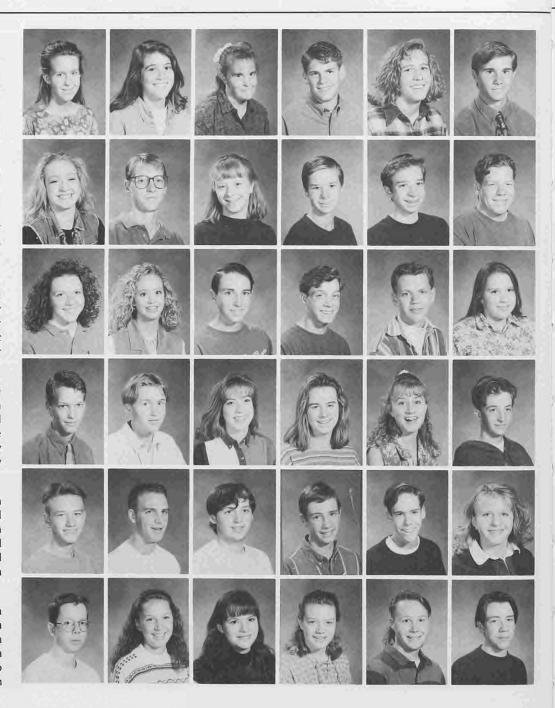
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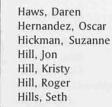












































































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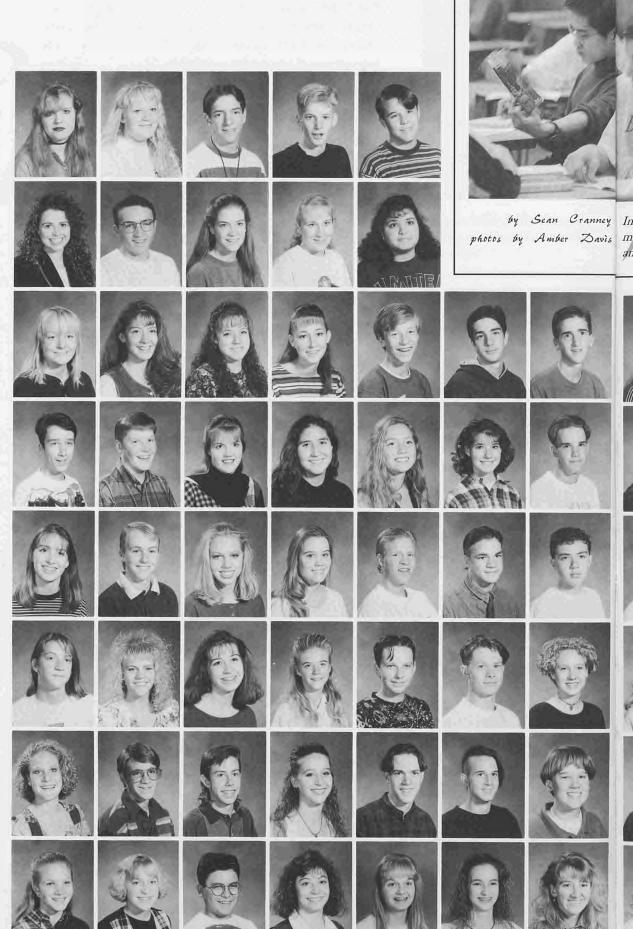
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Littledike, Megan Livingston, Jaron Low, Travis Lundell, Adaie Luzzader, Ross Luzzader, Ryan Mace, Lisa

Mackay, Jolene Madsen, Rebecca Mangum, Daniel Marchant, Joanne Marler, Lindy Martin, Heather Martin, Lani





Intently researching answers, sophomores Austin Chung, Justin Benson, and Robby Curtis study for a test.

"Bring your keys today?" And, "Got your license yet?" These are questions I frequently heard from my vantage point in the E-building. You see, I moved through the E-building, a.k.a. Sophomore-villa, on a daily basis. During lunch I constantly heard remarks about who gave whom a ride, and who rode the bus.

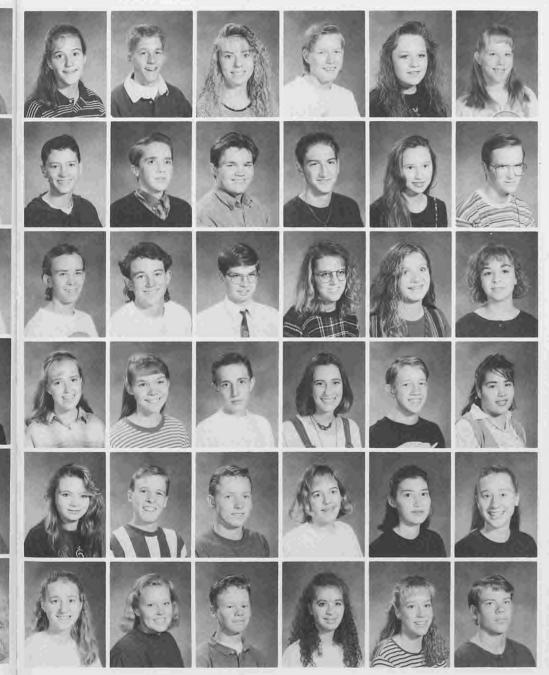
"Driver's Ed. rocks," said Deven Pettit (Soph.).

Most Sophomores are at a crucial moment in their

life when they change from being a young adult without a license, to being a young adult with a license. With the licence comes many rights: you get to show your licence instead of your student body card when asked for a picture I.D.; showing it off to your friends; and of course, you can drive.

Practicing in the simulator, sophomores Josh Fisher and Emily Poulsen prepare for their road test.





Martin, Tami Martin, Tod Mays, Marianne McBride, Jeff McCammon, Meredeth McCann, Angie

McClellan, Aaron McCombs, Aaron McConkie, Luke McCree, John McGrath, Abra McKenney, Jon

McKnight, Brannon McKnight, Jody McMahon, Toby Mecham, Alena Meppen, Melissa Michelson, Kelli

Miskin, Kristana Mitchell, Susan Moffitt, Judd Moncrief, Cookie Monson, Brian Montiel, Gabriela

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FOOMS

Zebulon Parker (Soph.), a native of Smithfield, proudly announced the things most important to him. Those being his school classes, his friends and most of all, his family.

Although unsure as to exactly what his future may hold, Zebulon is dilligently working toward it. His honors English class was fantastic, and helped Zebulon maintain a grade point average of

3.4.

Athletics is something Zebulon enjoys very much. His favorite sports are hunting around Bear Lake, or fishing in Idaho, although school sports also are a big part of his life.

He plays baseball, and hopes to make the team this season. Zebulon even enjoy's P.E., claiming "Mr. Barnes has fun [in his classes]. He makes P.E. fun."



While trying not to laugh ZebulonParker (Soph.) smiles for the world.

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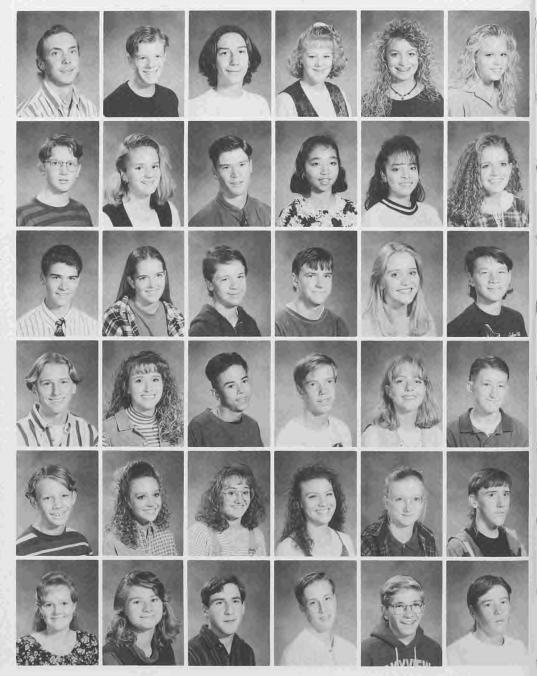
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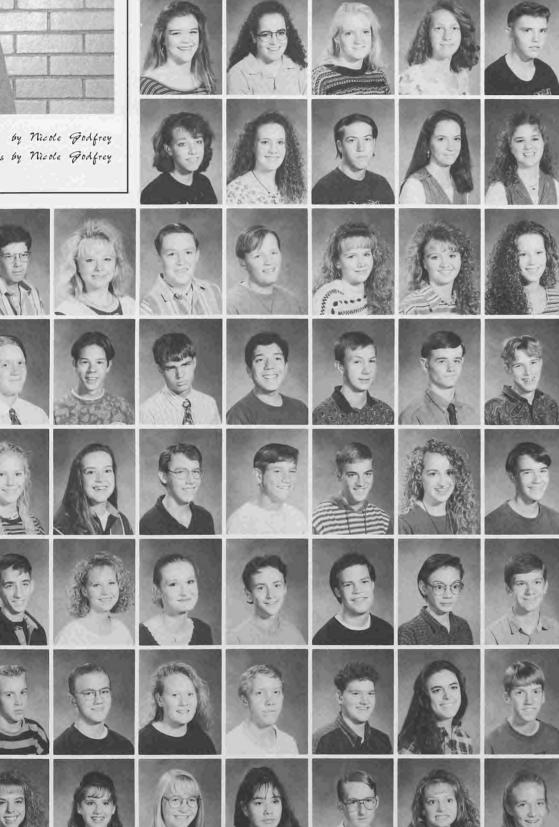
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Ransom, Chris Rasmussen, Amy Rawlings, Bruce Ray, Joshua Reed, Camille Reed, Megan Reese, Tayia

Reinhart, Gentry Rigby, Clark Rigby, Dylan Riley, Judd Robles, Cesar Roe, Thomas Roper, Spence

Roskelley, Holly Roskelley, Nicole Rust, Matthew Sadler, Brice Salisbury, Eric Salisbury, Jessica Salisbury, Mark

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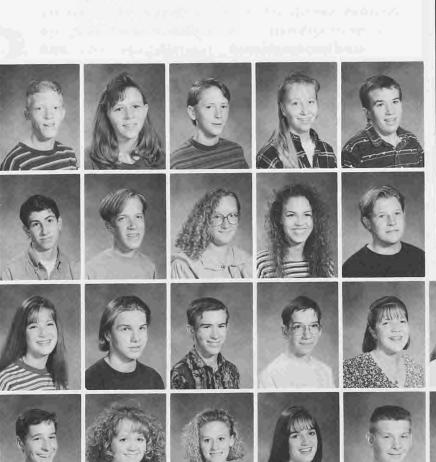
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Viney, Jenny Vroman, Michael Wade, Dennis Wade, Whitney Waite, Denise Walker, Jacob Walker, Nicholas

Wall, Megan Wallin, Jordan Ward, Tawna Wassom, Ryan Watkins, Christina Watts, Lisa Weaver, Melissa

































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Vaguely remembering where his locker is, Andy Beck (Soph.) prefers to carry his necessities on his back.

Throughout the years trends change. When a class leaves, they take certain trends with them. Yet do not worry, for when a new class comes in, they bring with them other exciting ideas, and it doesn't take long to catch on throughout all of the classes.

Some trends that have come around this year are: foot-bagging, wearing a backpack around all day and certain hair styles. Also, wearing your own style of clothing without caring if others don't match.

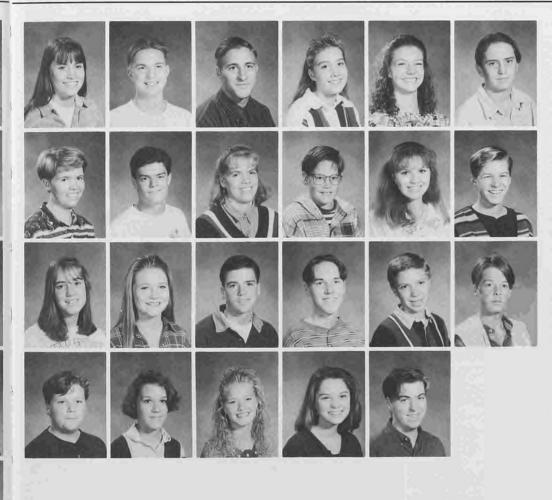
Trends are a sign of the times. Recently we've noticed that the trends now are somewhat like what our parents were.

Can it be true that history repeats itself? How are the future parents going to react to the trends to come?

Thinking about this for a

moment, Micah White (Jr.) explains, "While it's true that history repeats itself, it is within certain limits that it does this. As technology increases and improves lifestyles, ideas will be formed which will not allow a lapse beyond a certain point; with only a few exceptions. Although there will always be similarities, history will not, barring extreme circumstances, repeat itself."





Webb, Kimberly Wentz, Ryan West, Joshua Wheeler, Kelli Wheeler, Tiffani White, Aaron

White, Carrie White, Gabe P. White, Katie White, Ryan White, Tara Wilcock, Justin

Willard, Kacy Williams, Randi Winn, Marcus Winsor, Aaron Wolfe, Travis Woods, Spencer

Workman, Mitchell Wright, Kelli Yates, Jamie Young, Amy Zetterquist, Adam Cache County School Board. Front: Kenneth

Wade, Vice President; Brent Parker, President;

Carol Funk, President (retired); Jacqueline

White. Back: Dale Hansen, Business

Administrator; Larry Jensen, Superintendent;









Don Eardly Counsellor (H-N)



Art Jenkins Counsellor (O-Z)

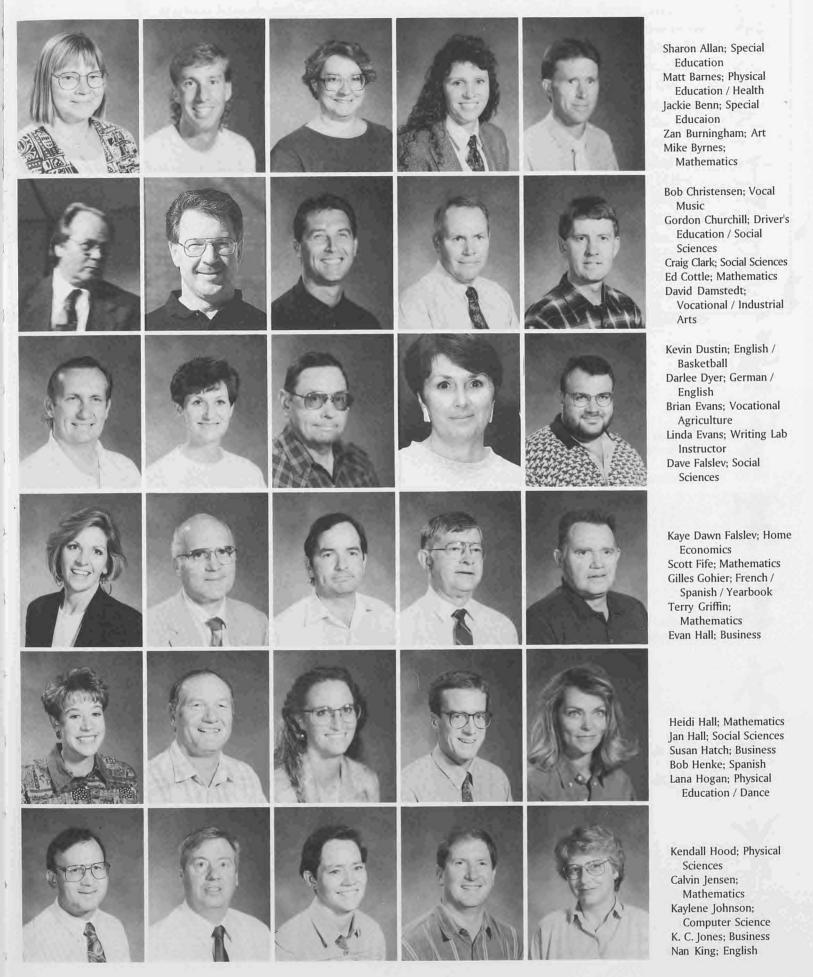


Barbara Kragthorpe Counsellor (A-G)

Sky View Administration. Myron Benson, Principal; Vida Gines, Vice Principal; Larry Olsen, Vice Principal.







Louise Letham; English Barbara Liese; Earth Sciences



Like many teachers, Mr. Hall involves himself in students activites, such as this mudvolleyball game.

Meridene Lindsey; English Cathy Macqueen; Special Education









Janet Maw; Home Economics Jim Mullen; Physical Sciences Bonnie Nalder; English Lynn Nelson; Cache County Deputy

Nancy Petty; Mathematics

Melanie Rock; Resource









Tanna Nixon; English Leon Oswald; Spanish Cindy Parkinson; Health / Human Biology / Dance Larry Peterson; Automotives / Photography

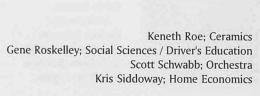
Joe Robertson; Social Sciences





















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Over the years many students have passed through these hallowed halls. In the classrooms, teachers year after year unceasingly try to inspire the minds of each and every student who passes through their rooms.

Many of the teachers have been cultivating young minds for several years, and are able to look back at the hard years of struggle getting students to do their homework and behave in class, and they

are able to see that their hard work reaped success as those students now prosper in life.

Yet it's not only the teachers who make the school run, but the many administrators, counselors, secretaries, aids, custodians, and cooks. They spent untold hours cleaning the school, cooking school lunch, and helping teachers and students to perform their very best; all giving onehundred and ten percent.

Through it all, the teachers, faculty, and administration have come together to shine beyond all the storms of trouble that have infested the school and celebrated the victories that will far outlive the conflicts.

Finally, when the students walk out of the classroom for the last time, the teachers who are there will not be forgotten, for their messages will live on in the lives of those they have influenced, forever.











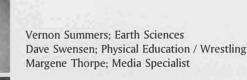








Doug Snow; Mathematics / Football / Wrestling Jim Stephenson; Physical Sciences Ethel Stevens; Business







Jean Workman; English Suzanne Yelton; Special Education



"He really puts himself out on the line for the team. He helps you out a lot and still supports everyone," said one of the Varsity wrestlers, Tyler Ward. But this is just a taste of what is being said about one of Sky View's favorite coaches, Coach Dave Swensen.

Coach married his wife, Paige, eleven years ago, and together they had three children. Coach Swensen also enjoys going on family trips and river rafting.

In the last two years that

Coach Swensen has been at Sky View, he has become more than just a teacher and coach to many of the students. He's a good friend that's always there to cheer you up.

But when asked what makes a successful wrestling team, he gave all the credit to the talented wrestlers and the assistant coaches, Snow, Wheeler, and Lowe.

When asked what his plans are for the future, he answered: "Unless they fire me, I'm here!"



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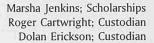


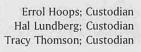






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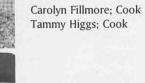
Taking a moment to talk to several young ladies in the gym, Coach Swensen evinces a selflessness which is quite inspiring.











Deana Bingham; Cook Janese Cardon; Cook









Karen Hudson; Cook Barbara Jessop; Cook Annette Maughan; Cook Carol Tribe; Cook



John Fitzgerald; Pool Manager

Man lo grow up. Dot me! Dot 1! Dot me!

Probably no other play brings out the child in us and with greater force, than James M. Barrie's *Peter Pan*. Thunder, lightning and fog set the scene as audience members of all ages joined Peter, Wendy, Michael, John and a laser Tinkerbell, in their fantastic flight to Never-Neverland. "I almost forgot I was in a live performance theater," shared a patron.

With pirates, lost boys, and Indians bursting from every entrance in the auditorium, Peter Pan tugged at our hearts with its childlike nobility. It was possible to believe, if only for only a couple of hours, that one really could "never grow up."

Mr. Damstedt outdid himself in the graphic overture. Each face morphing into the next was an excellent show of what is available with today's technology.

Kathy Taylor directed an excellent orchestra for the suspenseful chase scenes and for giving "life" to Tinkerbell. Katie Bell played the keyboard with Jennifer Downs on the piano, Claire Passey and Kelly Winn on the drums, and Ross Luzzader on the Bass Fiddle.

Liza Weaver played a nimble Peter. The energy she radiated as she sang, "I'm Flying," made it impossible to believe that she might be undergoing any distress as a result of the straps which made her airborne.

Captain Hook (Cameron Bailey) and Smee (Larry Francis) led a delightfully naughty band of pirates in their quest to capture Peter Pan. The Lost Boys were endearing, and Princess Tiger Lily and the Indians were "ugg-a-wugg-a-riffic."

Ms. Wharton brought us another outstanding production. She enlisted an enormous cast, crew, and budget (\$18,000+) for this show. If the response of the audience to Peter's question, "Do you believe in fairies?" is any indication of its success, it was as enormous as the efforts put into it.

by April Johier, free-lance reporter photos by Eckerts Studios



The Lost Boys: Cami Clark, Carrie Farnsworth, Jamie Harris, Janice Jensen, Jessica Salsibury, Ryan Seeley, Misty Byington, Cindy Symons, Rebecca Madsen, Mary Johnson, Kevin Larsen, Clark Rigby, Aubrey Shiffler, Ryan Wentz, David Grunig, David Chambers, Joel Thomas, and Lani Martin, and Liza Weaveras Peter Pan.

"... and they lived happily ever after!" explains Wendy (Melissa Weaver). Part of Wendy's responsibilities to Peter is to be a mother to the Lost Boys. A great way to accomplish this is with a bedtime story.







"Whatare we gonna do, Capt'n?" asked Smee (Larry Francis). Captain Hook (Cameron Bailey) replies, "How about a tango?" Peter Pan was made successful by its many musical numbers.





The Lost Boys brawl with the Indians, trying to get their friend back. The Indians are looking for revenge after the capture of Tiger Lily.

TigerLily (Wendy Child) guides herbraves (Kristy Thain, Amy Hoyt, Holly Jenkins, Rebbeca Connerly, Jacque Quilter, Valerie Vauterlaus, Jill Grange, Shelli Quilter, Melinda Krebs, Laura Guymon, Keri Kirkman, Kerstin Thunell, Lindsey Spendlove, Jennifer Larsen, Andrea Hurst, Adriana Nunes, and Aubrey Anderson) on the warpath against Captain Hook and his pirates.

Significant Gatherings



At the mud volleyball game, Kirk Olsen (Sr.) pushes and already muddrenched Mike Griffiths (Sr.) in again. Not to worry, Kirk is very competent at fending off attackers.





David Vail (Sr.) furiously takes notes in preparation for a test in a few days. Knowing his teacher to be a terrible taskmaster, David loses himself in writing down everything the teacher says.

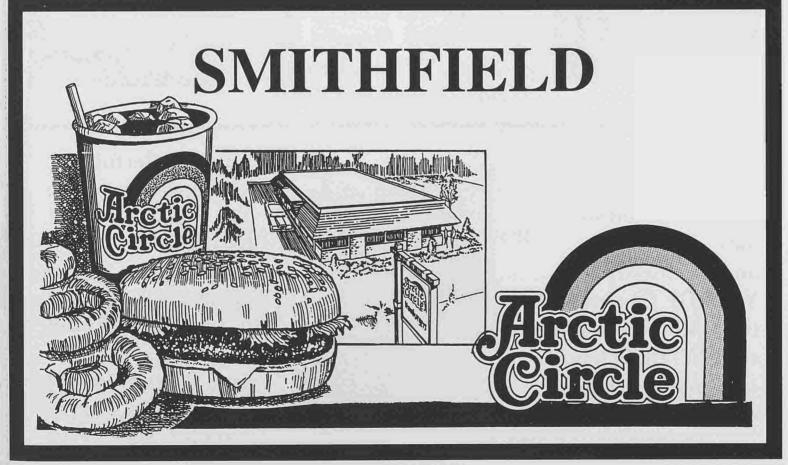




Exhausted after a grueling track meet, James Phelps (Jr.), Mark Davis (Sr.), Jay Buys (Sr.), Sam Phelps (Soph.), and Loren Grover (Jr.) head for the showers.

Mrs. Ballard stares in horror at the immense lunch lineawaiting her. The only peaceshe has is after school and on weekends.





Kristian Bashaw,

Thanks for the laughter, fun and memories, but most of all for the way you have tackled your challenges head on. You're a great example to us all!



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Rebecca Payne

Good luck as you venture forth in the big world.

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Heidi

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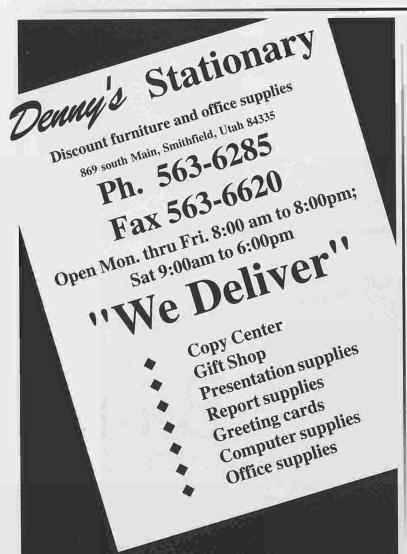
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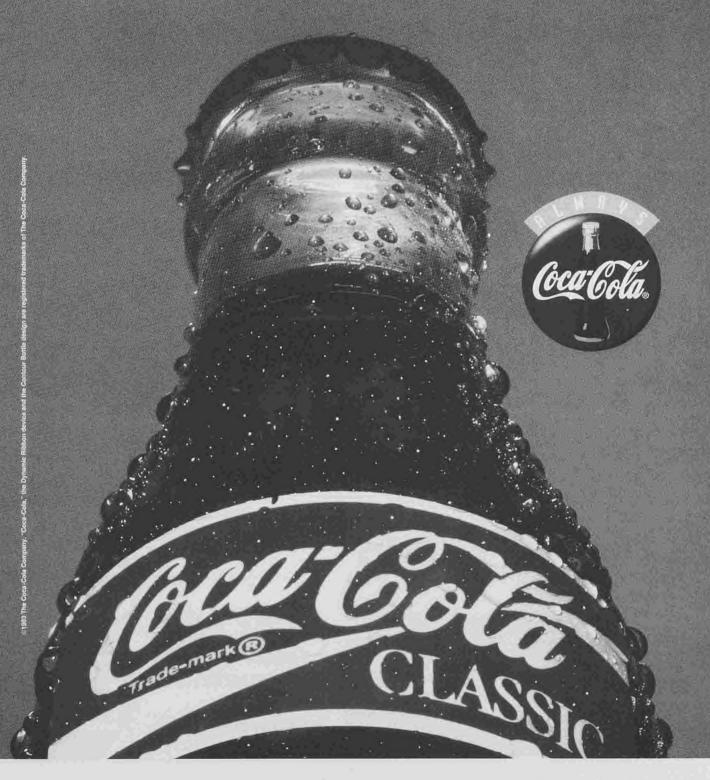




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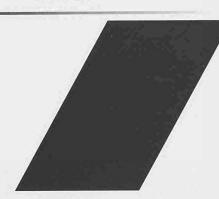
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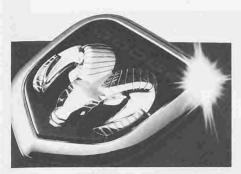
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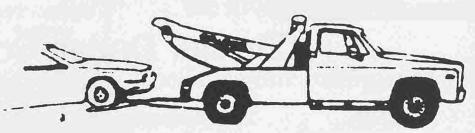
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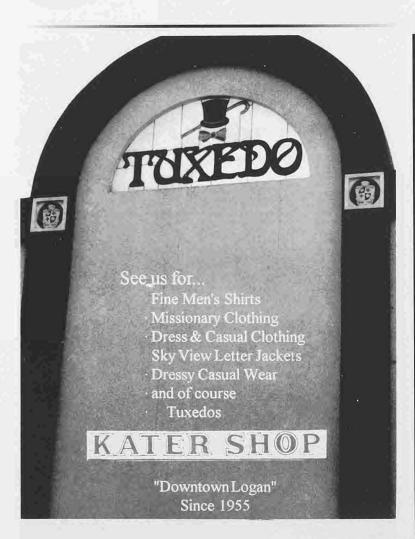
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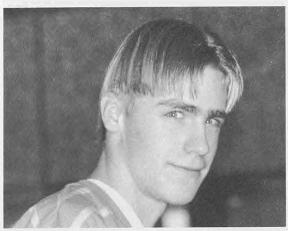
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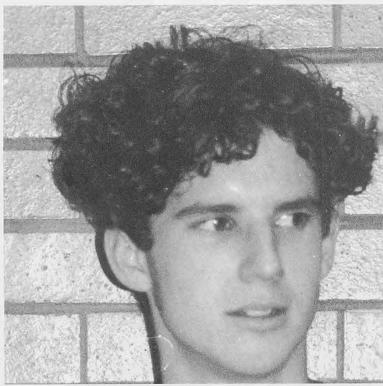


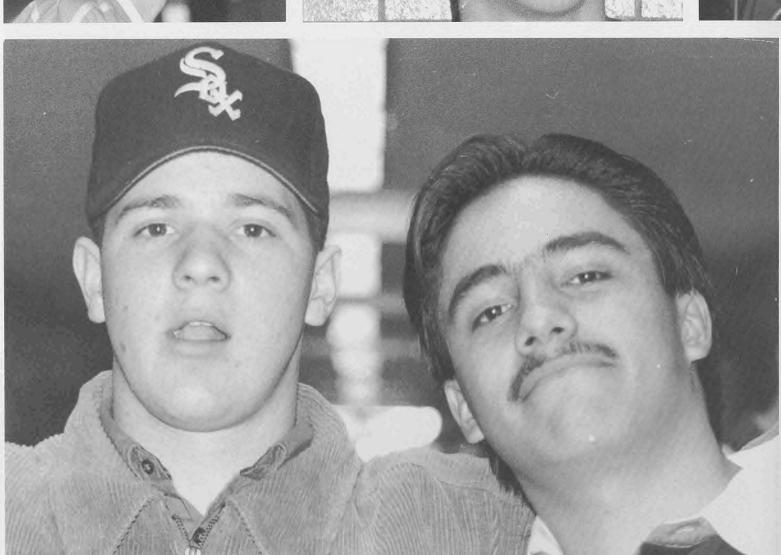
Mrs. Nalder's English 101 class enjoys a bit of live performance during a presentation on modern literature.

While practicing his mime for drama, Ted Shiftler (Sr.) presents his expressions to a group of spectators.

As if he were "The Shadow" himself, Brandon Walker (Soph.) keeps his eye on the student body.









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Helloworld! Mike Lowder (Sr.) shares a quick smile with a friend between classes..

Jimmy Fleaton (Sr.) and Dimitry Ortiz (Sr.) take a quick stop to pose for the camera. They could always be seen with a smile on their faces. This is the 31st volume of the Aurora published at Sky View High School. 1,400 copies were printed by Herff Jones in Logan, Utah.

Each copy sold for twenty-five dollars. The total cost of the book was \$36,835 for the "Deluxe" publishing program. We included a World news magazine and a spring supplement to cover the whole year of events for a spring delivery.

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Roaming the crowded halls, Judson Toleman (Jr.) displays a perplexing gaze, making students wonder what lurks behind his angelic grin.

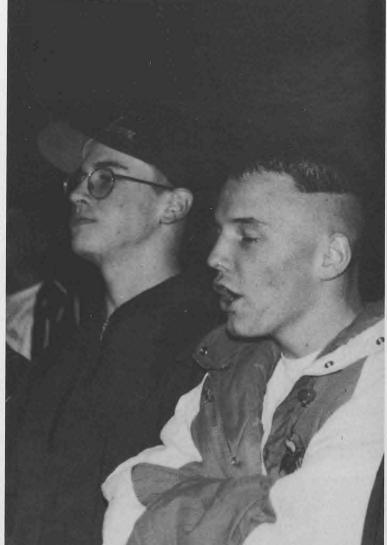
A stare and a cheer. Brandon wright (Sr.) and Marshall Sharp (Fresh.) let the spirit out in a moment of action on the playing field.





With food and drink, and completely relaxed, Don Reynolds (Sr.) knowshow to take his time and enjoy the finer things in life.

Hi! Scott Layne (Jr.) is always willing to smile for the camera, a pretty girl, five bucks, or his mom.









Larry Francis (Sr.), Alicia Bagley (Jr.) Carrie Farnsworth (Jr.), Jessica Salisbury (Soph.), Amelia Ostler (Soph.), and Jodie Blau (Sr.) are not afraid to show off the spirit of the blue and the gold.

Dedicated to perfection and practice, the cheerleaders know how to jump and let their hair out for a lively show.





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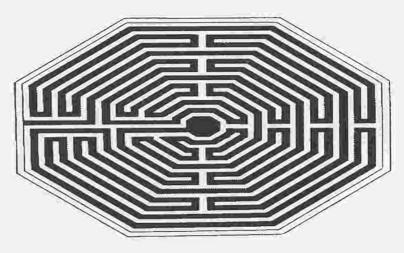
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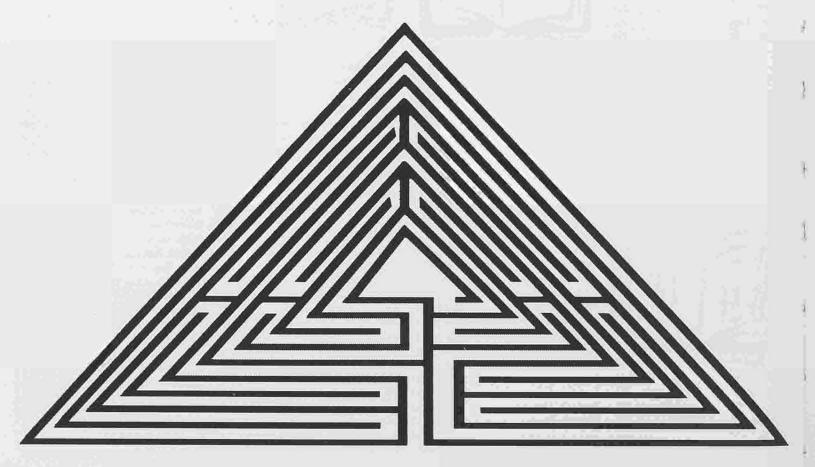
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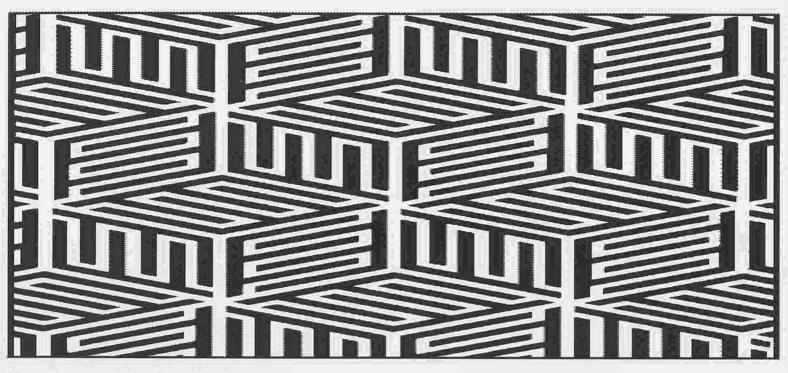
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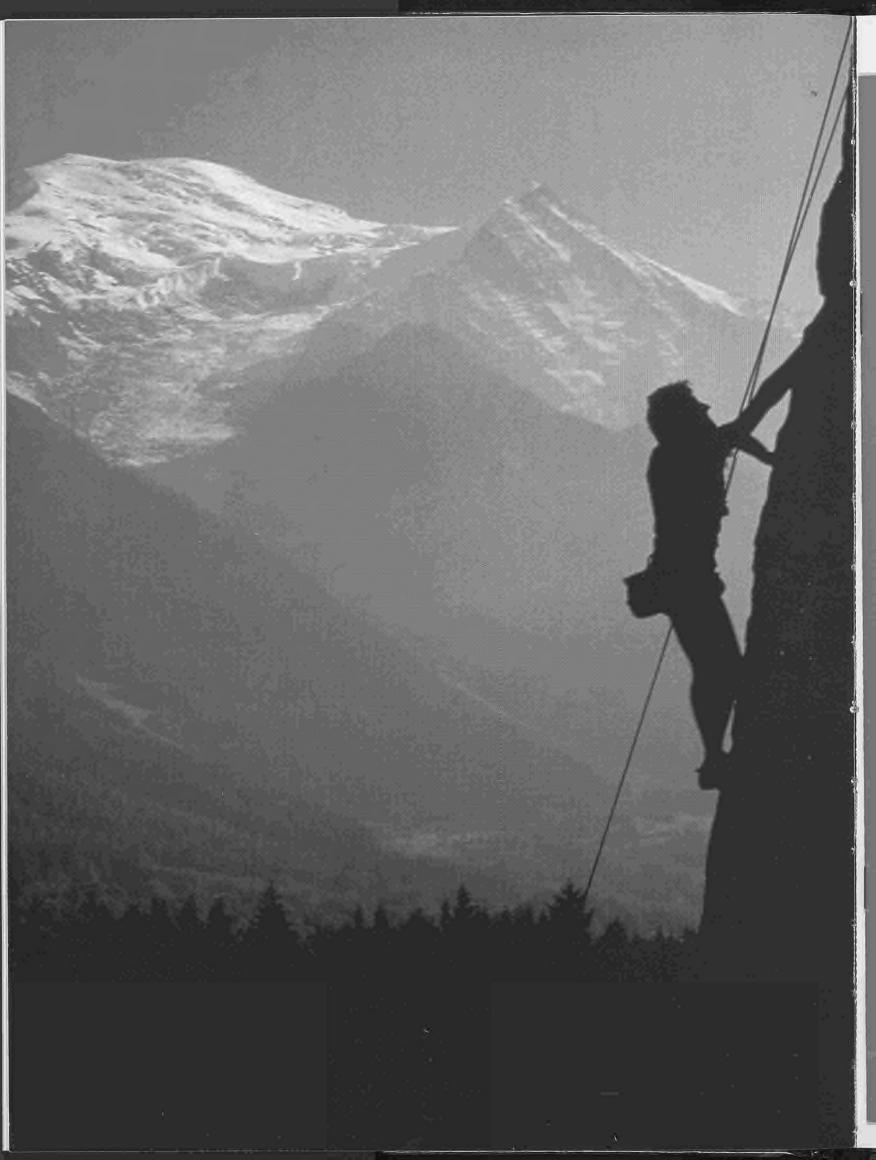
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Flying over the landscape, Jay Stocking (Sr.) knows the adrenaline rush and thrills during the long weekend break.



To truly enjoy free time, must you have plans already made, or decide what to do as you go? It seems, by how most people spent their break this spring, that plans are necessary to avoid doing nothing, but to enjoy your time the most requires you to have as few pre-made plans as possible.

Most people can spend weeks in anticipation of an extended weekend. Talking about all the exciting things they're going to do, who their going to do it with, and where they're going to do it. Unfortunately, when the break is over, it seems most people return to school with extremely exciting stories of how they did absolutely nothing, or spent the entire weekend working around the house, etc.

At least those few lucky people who manage to do

something exciting are willing to talk about it when they return to school, giving those people who did nothing ideas about what to plan to do with the next break.

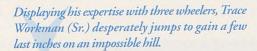
The most memorable night of a seniors life is senior prom. A night where stars are beaming from everyone's eyes. Dressed to kill we go out on the town. Making a prefect picture view of the entire night.

Plans are made, new clothes are bought, salons are filled with guys and girls. Why? Because the night must go right.

All must be complete and all the stress that comes along with it. We all know the memories will be with us till the end and beyond.

· Spring Break ·

Despite the egg Andy Boyer (Jr.) appears to have swallowed, Erin Wyer (Soph.) is still quite happy to dance with him.





A large group intended to have fun in many ways during spring break. Going four wheeling was the pasttime for this group.

Overwhelmed with all of the excitement of the night, Bracken Atkinson (Jr.) and Heather Manning (Sr.) look like they'll never let each other go.







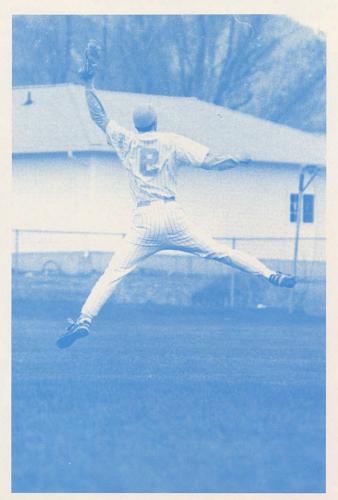
Appearing only slightly haggard because of the early hour, Trace Workman (Sr.) is looking forward to an exciting day running all over the countryside.



A newsport, LaCrosse: Front: Jenaea Krauss. Second: Heather Lund, Crystal Baumgartner, April Poppleton, Joyce MacMullin, Jamie Jennings, Amy Mather. Third: Lorinda Wells, Katie Murphy, Holli Chadwick, Sunshine Chrisiansen, Mikala Brown, Sarah Murdock (Coach). Back: Sandee Chadwick, Ashley Christiansen, Jessica Sparrow, Julie Cranney.

by April Dick & Karl Smith photos by Trace Workman & Jamie Davis

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Sky View's astounding baseball team revealed to their community and competitors just how incredible they've become! Their successful season resulted in winning region with 10-2 record.

"The Sky View baseball team has had a great year from dedication and work ethic of all the players and especially the seniors." - Coach Jan Hall.

Sky View's Brad Peterson gets the fly ball and the out with superbe style. The school loved the opportunity to see the champs in their final game during class time.



Sky view's Varsity Baseball team includes: Coach Howell, Brad Petersen, Ryan Robertsen, Lance Purser, Brett Tarbet, Mike Kooyman, Nick P. Wheeler, Corey Kramule, Ken Clark, Coach Hansen, Coach Hall, Brett Baumgartner, Corey Alder, Craig Miller, Justin Allen, Reggie Bingham, Ryan Anderson, Brett Miller, and Dane Bergeson.





Sky View's Junior Varsity Baseball team: Brett Baumgartner, Smith Nyman, Dustin Hansen, Brett Miller, Nick P. Wheeler, J. D. Reed, John Chambers, Coach Howell, Dane Bergeson, Zeb Parker, Darren Couper, Jeff Thurgood, Darren Chase, Marcus Winn, and Mike Hansen.

by Selina Kirkbride photos by Trace Workman

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Softball is a part of these girls. This year has been a struggle for them, but they've never given up.

Winning was important but that's not why they played, as a couple of them told us. Kristin Grunig said "I play softball because I love the sport and have a great coach." It's not only the love of this game that draws them to softball but as Stacee Folsom says "It's lots of fun and we learn a lot."

Team	Us	Then
Ben Lomond	5	8
Mountain Crest	2	9
Logan	9	11
Ogden	4	3
Bear River	0	12
Box Elder	1	8
Logan	4	18
Mountain Crest	4	6
Ogden	6	10
Bear River	8	9
Box Elder	2	15
Ben Lomond	11	17

These girls were willing to learn and coach Wellard wanted to teach them. That is what made this team so great. Coach Wellard told us "The concept of team unity keeps me going." These girls have definitely shown team unity. They may not have won every game but they pulled together as a team and never gave up. Vicky Thompson ended the season saying "We play cause it's Awesome."

Varsity Softball Team: First Row: Rachell Seveere, Amy Chambers, Natalie Smith, Vicky Thompson. Second Row: Katie Ashcroft, Kandy Peterson, Rosa Campos, Stacey Fulson, Cristain Grunig. Third Row: Amy Wellard, Monica Richards, Danielle Churchill, Tami Martin, Amy Roberts, Melinda Earsley.

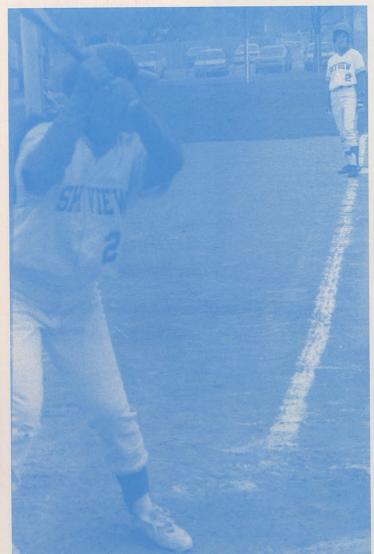




Junior Varsity Softball Team: First Row: Tonya Seveere, Maria Chambers, Melissa Nyman, Jodi Helquist. Back Row: Amy Wellard, Lindsey Mitchell, Andrea Jorgensen, Chalise Jackson, Lisa Anderson, Amy Roberts

Diving back to first base, Natalie Smith (Sr.) makes it safe just ahead of the ball.







Carefully watching the batter for any sign of hitting the ball her way, Rosa Campose (Sr.) is oblivious to the careful throw of pitcher Danielle Churchill (Sr.).

Hoping to get home this inning, Vicky Thompson (Sr.) waits quietly for Rosa Campose (Sr.) to smash the softball, and put some much needed action into the game.

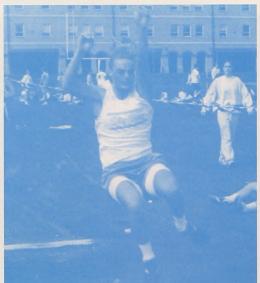
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Jordan, Kelly Penrose. 2nd: Jodie Erwin, Lisa Watts, Katie Christiansen, Christy Wheeler, Tracy Richards, Kelly Christiansen, Amber Gardner, Shelli Gregory.
3rd: Britnee Swensen, Maggie Banks, Christina Gregory, Ashlie West, Kashena Taledo. 4th: Marandia Witlock, Amy Pitcher, Joyce McMullin, Alecia Barlow, Brooke Allred, Paula Parker, Chelsea Witlock. 5th: Bethanne Bytheway, Jill Tarbet, Taffy Smart, Rena Gilden. Back: Joanna Francis all the rest are Freshmen.

Not necessarily in order. Front: Amy Harris, Jessica Downs, Josie Gibbons, Racheal Cranny, Jenny





Adrenalin rushes through your body, time doesn't even exist, spectators cheering on your behalf, what more would anyone want, except to win?

Track and Field offers a wide number of events for students to get involved with. The high jump, long jump, pole vault, shot put, javelin, different distances of running, sprinting and hurdles just to name a few.

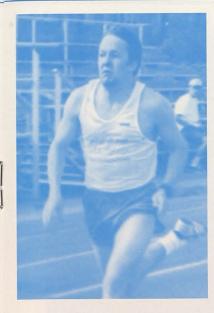
With all these events to join how would you decide? To be able to do the best a lot of dedication, practice, and desire

Stretching with every ounce of her body Josie Gibbons(Sr.) ponces her way through the long jump.

A rush of adrenaline surges through Tyler Godfrey(Soph.) as he pole vaults himself over the bar.



· Track & Field •



are involved.

Then turn all of the stress and pressure of the world into something positive.

SV 50,58 BE 83,85 SV 61,91.5 BL 80,39 SV 78,75.5 BR 47,53.5 Ogd 50,38 SV 73,74 MC 84,81 BE 10,23 Region: 2nd, 4th (boys scores listed first) Tom Roe 1st. at State in Pole Vault,



Screaming his way over the bar, Tom Roe(Sr) show how to stretch above and beyond Pushing with all her might rachael Cranney(Sr) hurls the 8lbs steel ball into the ar.

Concentrating on the finish line, Alex Evans(Sr)flyes by with a burst of speed to beat the opponents.





by April Dick & Nicole Godfrey photos by Nicole Godfrey & April Dick

Not necessarily in order. Front: Danny Bright. 2nd: Matt Huff, Brandon Wright, Mikey Sharp, Doug Gibbons, Jay Buys, Terry Godfrey, Kris Bashaw, Kris Beutler, Matt Lamb, Kyle Harris, Doug Larsen, Ben Bradford. 3rd: James Thomas, Josh Lee, Matt Styls, Mike Dent, Sam Hill, Toby McMann, Dave, Justin Wilcox. 4th: Daniel Briggs, TomRoe, Travis Checketts, Dan Roskelley, Brad Allred. 5th: Trevor Budge, Shawn Anderson. 6th: Loren Grover, Aaron Peterson, Sam Phelps, Brian Chase, James Phelps, Spencer Bytheway.





Sky View's 1995 Soccer Team. Back: Coach Gohier, Brett Knight, Nic Butler, Mick Poulsen, Mike Bladen, Jared Marx, Todd Jensen, Mitch Parrish, Adam Winger, Adam Egbert, Dave Burris, McKay Parrish, Brad Bush, Cody Hawkes, Stephen Marshall, Eric Petty, Coach Geddes, Coach Peterson, Corey Field, Brent Bingham, Wes Chambers, Chad Knight, Josh West, Scott Haueter, Nick Smith, Ryan Jones, Shawn Atkinson, Mike Stuart, Tod Martin, Mark Carlson, Scott Mortensen, Ben Balls, Ben Johnson, Tyler Ashcroft, Chad Rasmussen, Robert Jones, Alex Larson, Jake Penrose and Dustin Chambers.

Sky View's Soccer team did it again! Both J.V. and Varsity teams took first place awards in region- this is the fourth consecutive win!

When asked to give his opinion on this year's season, Brett Knight replied: "We got ripped off at state!" And knowing the talent of our team, most students share in his sentiment.

Claiming victory jubilantly, Scott Haueter, Josh West, Adam Egbert celebrate another of the teams '35 goals. Nic Butler and Tyler Ashcroft are ready to do it again.

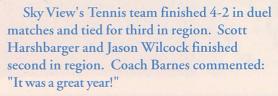


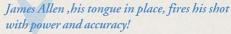
Just some friendly advice to keep the momentum between Jared Marx and Tod Martin!





Aaron Benson sets up for the perfect shot!







Sky View's 1995 Tennis Team: Front: Matt Klag, Todd Higley, Cameron Egbert, Joe Benson, James Allen, Jeremy Wilcock. 2nd: Shawn Smith, Ryan Oakeson, Greg Hinton, Cory Sparrow, Wes Garner. Back: Coach Barnes, Sam Malouf, Sam Dufover, Dave Hoyt, Aaron Benson, Shane Larson, Brady Nyman, Brandon Stimpson, Jason Wilcock, Scott Harshbarger, Ben Larsen, Greg Scrowther.



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· Farley Family Reunion ·

Eddie(Joel Thomas) is in big trouble this time when Arvilla(Derolene Neughbauer) lectures and scolds him. Leroy(Trevor Nielson) empties his boot after the toilet has run over.







Not necessarily in order: Richard Bell, Shannon Thurston, Larry Francis, Derolene Neugebauer, Josh Fisher, Wendy Child, Jared Buttars, Greg Daines, Lindsey Spendlove, Kent Bair, Jessica Salisbury, Joel Thomas, Keri Kirkman, Erin Taylor, Holly Jenkins, Aubrey Anderson, Magnus Storesund, Todd Friedli, Aubrey Jensen, Rachel Gibbons, Amanda Duncan, Dave Hoppie, Carrie Farnsworth, Jessie Mace, Aaron Wimmer, Greg Archibald, Becky Payne, Kevin Larsen, Jody Blau, Dave Chambers, Jami Roper, Joni Hofmeister, Alisa Bagley, Jeremy Helquist, Danny Seamons, Bree Ann Butler.

· Farley Family Reunion •

Vesta and Volco try to get into the swing of the reunion.



Remember your last family reunion? Bet you it wasn't like this one! For one week out of third trimester, students were given the chance to become one huge family.

The Farley Family was a unique twist to the usual drama productions.

The audience was also given a chance to be involved in this huge family too. Each audience member was given a tag with a name already on it. This became your name for the rest of the night and you were now a part of the Farley Family.

This reunion may of seemed just like one of yours, with kids getting in trouble, the annoying aunts pinching your cheek, the uncle who has to fix everything he can get his hands on, people piking in the food and grandpa and grandma telling everyone to clam down before anyone gets hurt.

But that's only the tip of the iceberg, with this wacky family. One of the cousins gets put in jail for lighting fire crackers, the cat gets tortured by the children, Viola sings, Aunt Minni gives a health lesson, Leroy gives a farm Report and you see Geneva and Marva's slide show of Europe, with more pictures of naked Statues and little of sights they actually saw (thanks to Marva).

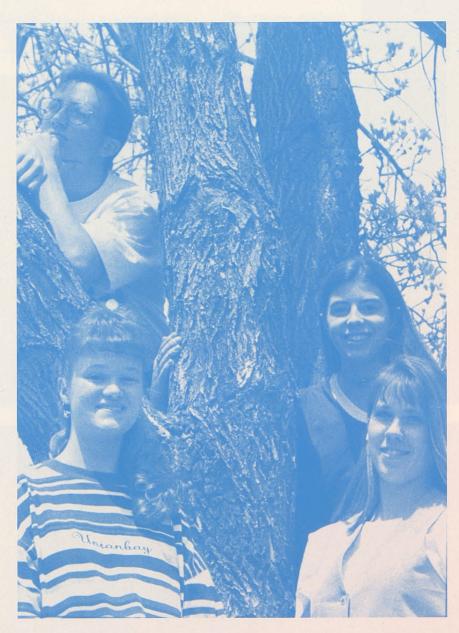
At the end of this play you just thank your lucky stars that you have your own family and are no longer part of the wacky family called the Farleys.



Tiffany(Jessica Salibury), Heber(Shannon Thurston), Weber(Larry Francis) and Beatrice(Carrie Farnsworth) in a moment of consternation.



Geneva(Keri Kirkman) and Marva(Erin Taylor) in front of slide show of europe.



1994-1995 Valedictorians include: Brent Bingham, Kimberly Jones, Sherise Federico, & Brooke Pitcher.

The best part of being a senior is graduation! Most seniors spend the year elaborating on how bad they want out. Funny as it may be, the part you don't hear is how much they are going to miss everything.

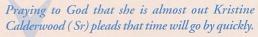
Picturing over and over in their minds, the moment the diploma hits their hand, and the last step they take offstage begins the moment of a brand new life. In that split second everything starts over.

Many seniors travel away to college; others prepare for missions, some begin in the world of work and

possibly get married and start a family. What ever they choose- who cares? They've Graduated!



With a look af anticipation and excitement Bree Ann Butler (Sr.) gets ready to recieve her diploma.

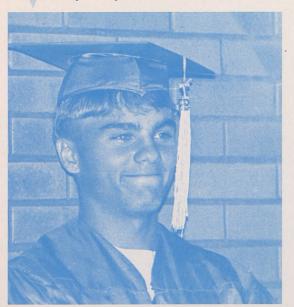






Too excited to wait, James Altop (Sr) experiences the thrill of graduation night early.

After graduation Terry Godfrey (Sr.) smirks mischieviously at his friends.



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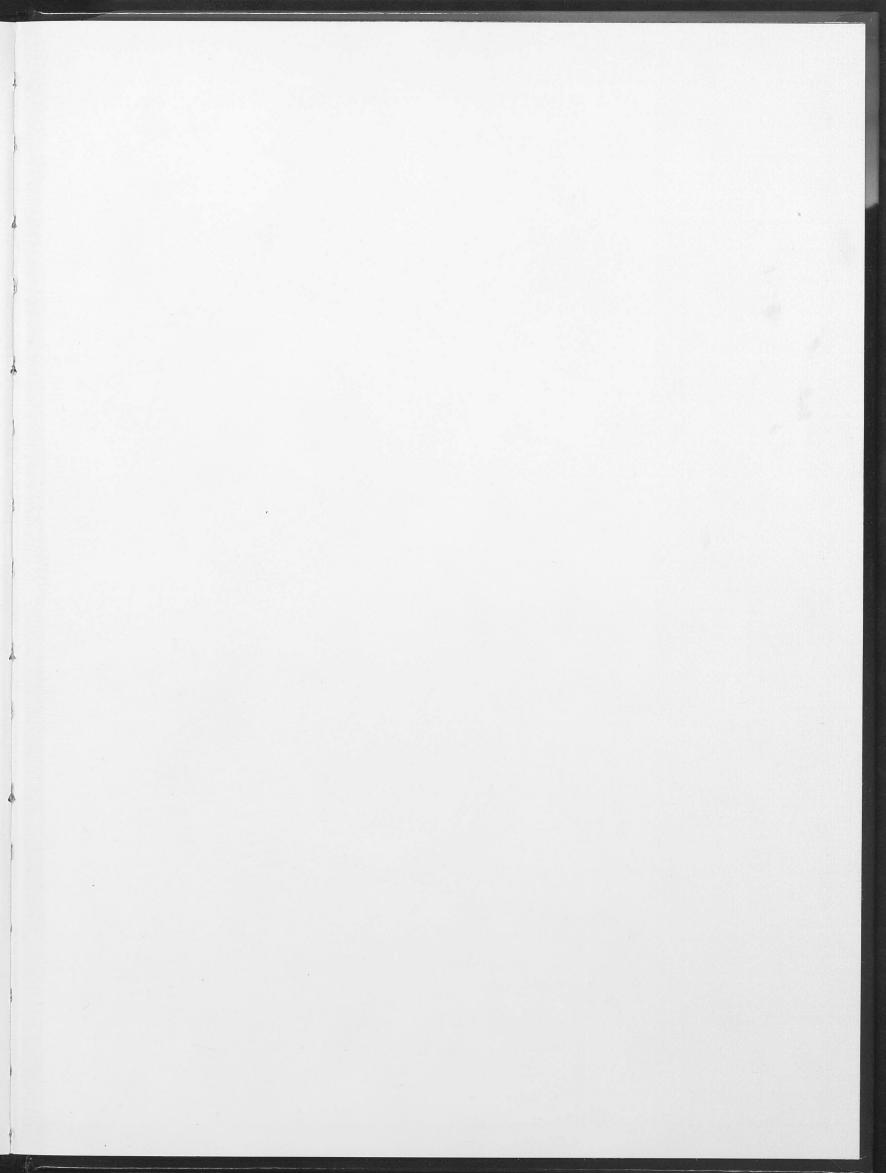
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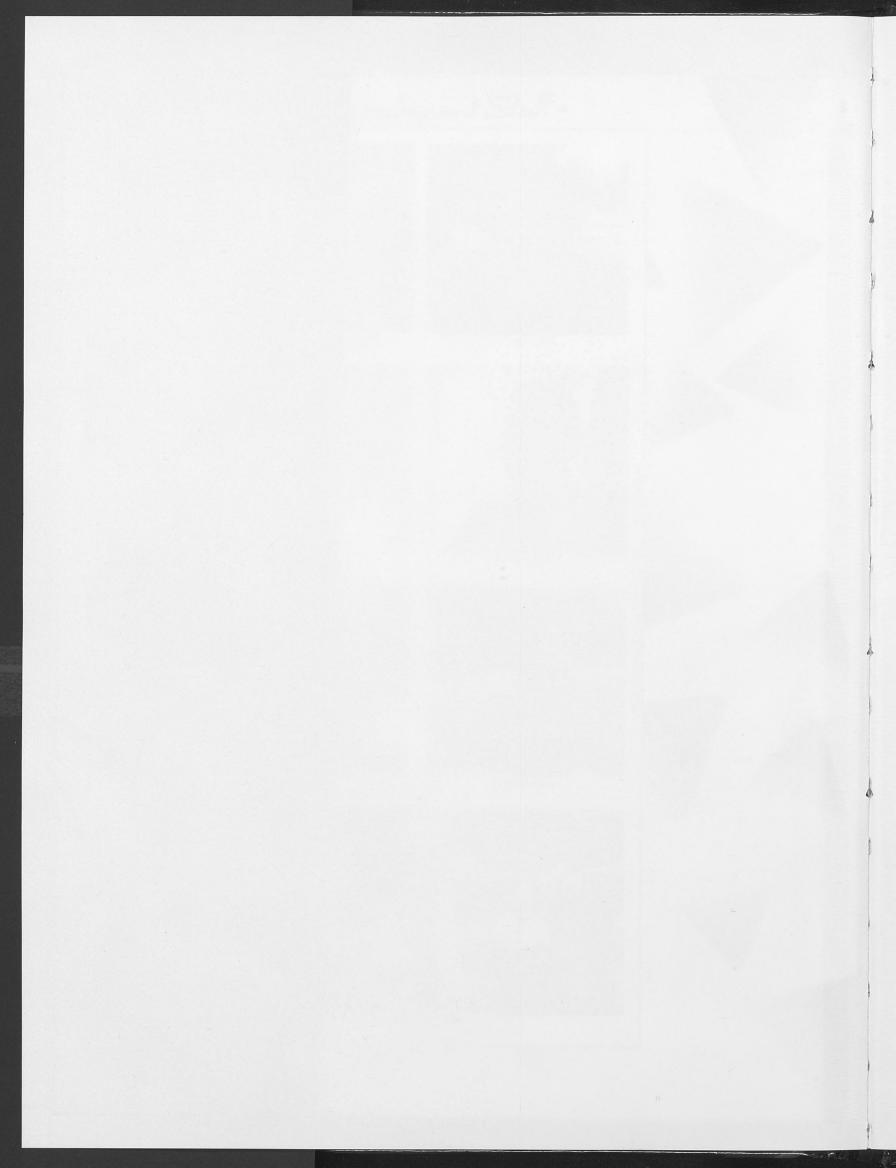


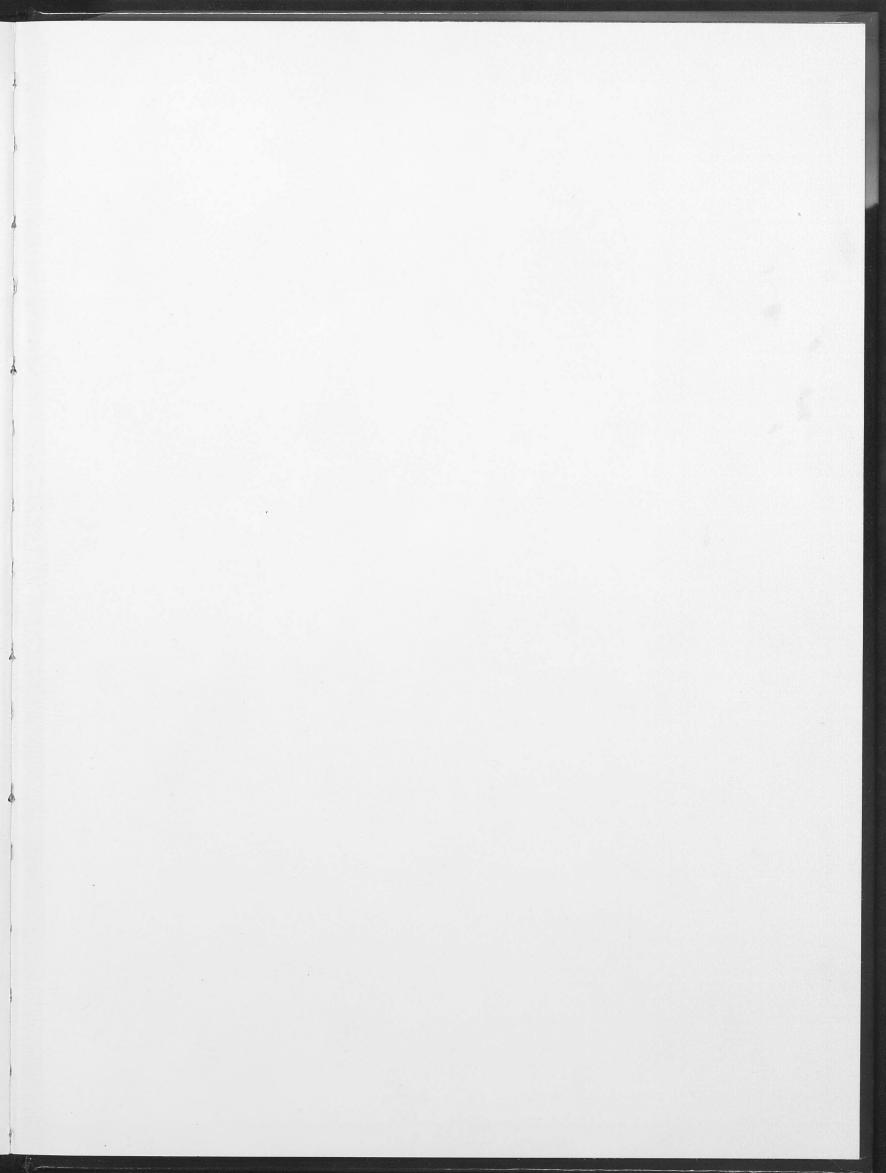
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