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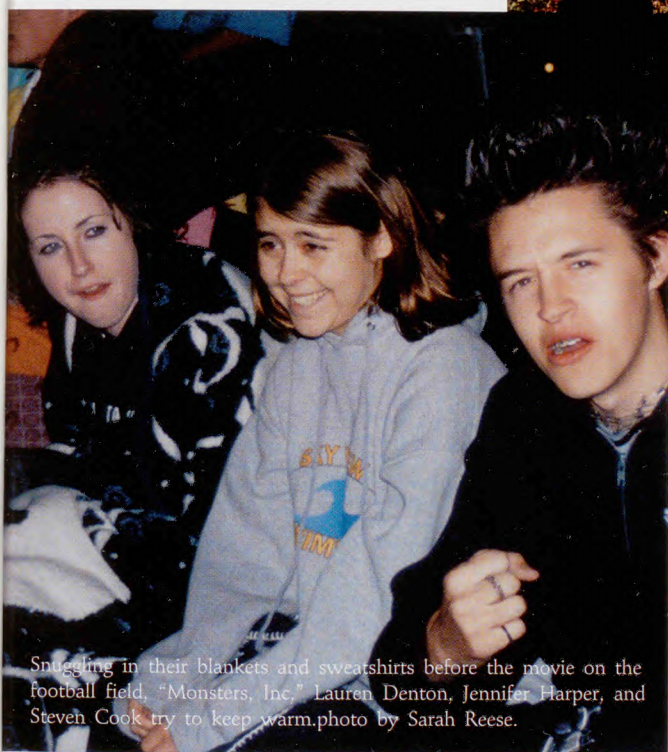
Adam Denton, Brandt Johnson, and Zachary Butler focus on their biology assignments, showing that, no matter what group someone was from, they still wanted a passing grade. photo by Jackie Dahle.



Keith Goodwin and Trevor Hatch, donning his cowboy boots, hat, as well as jacket, take a minute to rest during the hustle of the day. photo by Jackie Dahle.



Brother Maughn and Brother Larsen model for the camera in their "old rustler's" outfits, along with cheesy grins, worn especially for students the first day of school. photo by Jackie Dahle.



Snuggling in their blankets and sweatshirts before the movie on the football field, "Monsters, Inc." Lauren Denton, Jennifer Harper, and Steven Cook try to keep warm. photo by Sarah Reese.

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Seniors: 528

Juniors: 511

Sophomores: 499

Total: 1,538

"Walking through the halls is like walking through different worlds" - Heather Malmberg

Title  1



The Exec Council leads the student body to join arm in arm and sing the school song. Stacey Probst accompanied the stirring rendition. Most of the student body took pride that we knew our hymn. photo by Jackie Dahle.



Before and during the football game, the car bashing event really brought out the school spirit as students let out their frustrations. photo by Jackie Dahle



Senior Class officers, Ben Burningham, Lacy Hill, Jeff Lamb and Holly Haueter sang to promote club participation and broaden our horizons. Photo by Jackie Dahle



David Clyde and Tyson Lind introduce Sky View's hot new website designed by the Tech Club during the clubs assembly along with Clyde's famous shirt-wearing goat, Ditto.

photo by Mandy Seamons



VARIED GLANCES

Hugging and story-sharing reunited friends once again in the halls screaming with silence through the short summer.

Suddenly, an earsplitting bell shattered the excitement that, a moment before, had filled everyone. Reality hit us all. Instead of late nights cruising main and road trips to breezy shores, we now had responsibilities to consider. "With school in session, we have tons of activities, such as sports or clubs, to juggle, and responsibility grows each day. Plus, many of us also have jobs," shared Emily Job.

School wasn't simply essays and reports. Rush Week was busy with Juniors, Seniors, even Sophomores rushing to sign up for more of the clubs available. FFA, Ski & Board, Spanish, DECA, Debate, Multicultural, Bowling, and even a Cool Shirt Club were just a few for any type of look.

All year-long, not only students, but parents also, flocked to the various sports competitions. Football games, especially, were an excellent

place for us to enjoy our diverse friends. Volleyball, wrestling, golf, tennis, cross-country, and basketball pulled

students together to cheer on their peers.

"There's a lot of ways our student body unites, especially during assemblies and games when we sang our school song. It was great seeing everyone swaying back and forth as one," commented Kevin Grunig. "The bravest people are those who conform

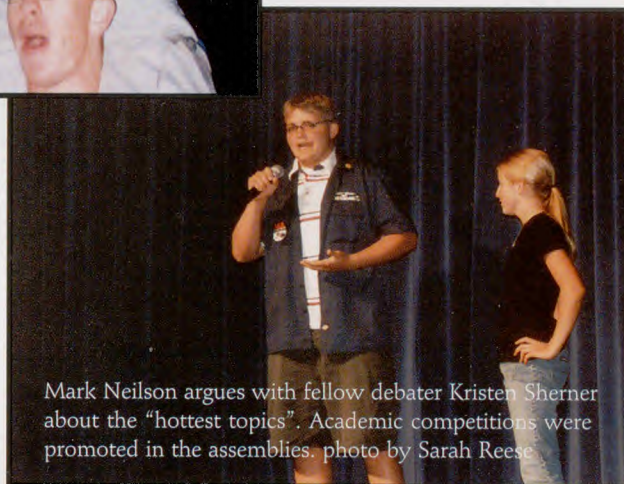
for the common good. Those who dissent from the cause of unity are only cowards craving attention. Sky View has no cowards; we are one," declared Robert Kent. The Soc Hops and dances also brought boys and girls for an enjoyable evening together.

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Aborad the Junior class float, Robert Kent, Kirsti Findlay and Brandon Palmerwawew to the crowd. photo by Mandy Seamons



Resting on top of Cameron Sparks shoulders, Jacob Hunsaker shows his spirit and excitement. photo by Jackie Dahle

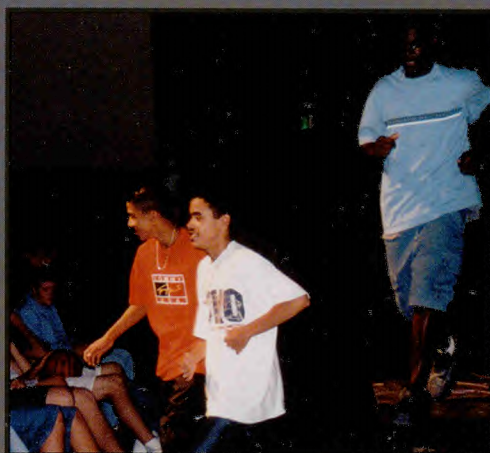


Mark Neilson argues with fellow debater Kristen Sherner about the "hottest topics". Academic competitions were promoted in the assemblies. photo by Sarah Reese

Daniel Cazier chats with Tiffany Corbridge during their lunch break. This was a much needed relaxing time. photo by Jackie Dahle



Aaron Cajal, Alejandro Castro and Moses Abouo rush into the audience to choose partners for their dance demonstration. photo by Jackie Dahle



Unique as could be, the "Ninja Turtles" impressed the judges on dress up day. photo by Sarah Reese



"Dogs eat cats and cats eat fish, but would a dog eat a catfish?" Robert Kent

Opening



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Bored of their endless study sessions, Kirsti Findlay and Lindsay Fortie decide to join a club. Modeling was the best way to suggest student involvement. photo by Sarah Reese

VARIED GLANCES



Proud of her unique looking costume, Sarah Reese let the mood strike her throughout the day. photo by Mandy Seamons



What made our school so outstanding was our amazing student body; our differences and similarities. As put by Tela

Christensen, "there's a lot of interesting groups here, such as cowboys, skaters, gothics, punks, and the smart, intellectual people." Heather Malmberg proclaimed, "our groups added a plethora of color and diversity to our school."

Coming from a wide variety of backgrounds, our students were just as

varied, with as many contrasting personalities as there were students. Candace Ivory mentioned, "our

Guitar club member Olivia Ballard strums a few chords to promote audience participation. photo by Jackie Dahle

backgrounds, such as our parents and families, have a major affect on what group we associate with at school."

As unique as we all were, we had several things that united us as classmates and friends. "We're great because, even though our personalities differ immensely, we come together as a united school," claimed Darrell Rawlins. "Our student body is like an ocean; it moves as one," agreed Heidi Christensen. Not only our pride in our outstanding performances, but also our similar goals untied the groups together as one. "One thing that unites us was our same major goal-to graduate and get on with life," exclaimed Bradey Merrill. "Everyone is unique in their own special way, creating an interesting atmosphere in the halls," added Richard Atkin.

Each was gifted in their own way; not better, just individual. We formed one group in our school, but we had **MORE THAN ONE LOOK!!!**

Ashli Robison and Kortney Warburton "go fishin'" to demonstrate how fun and exciting the FCCLA club could be and tempt students to join in the activities. Photo by Jackie Dahle



Vistauns Chelsea Carlson and Heather Sorenson enjoy a moment of free play before their performance. The tension was always high before groups performed for their peers. photo by Jackie Dahle

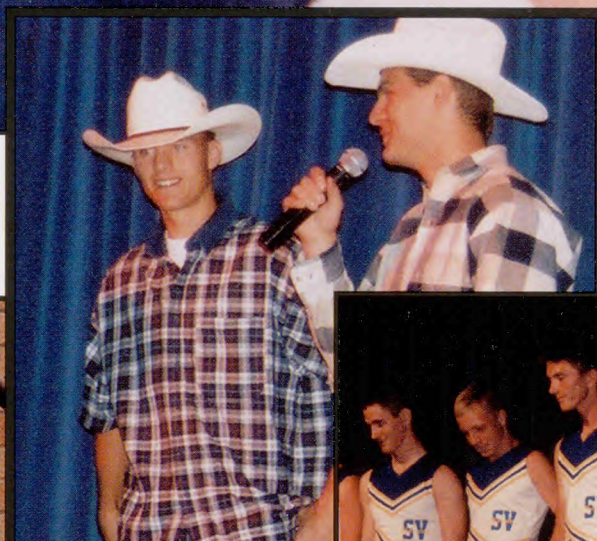


Tired of Nick West's constant "Scottish obsession," Katie Fulford tries to change his mind about his outfit. photo by Chelle Green

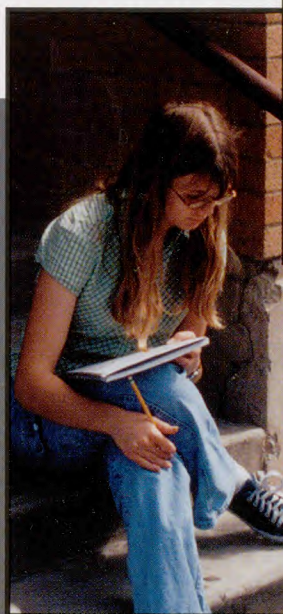




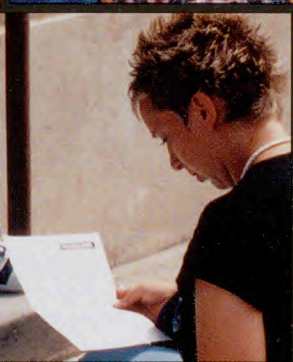
Ryan Anderson, Amanda Rawlings and Meghan Gualtier snuggle close. We weren't afraid to show how we cared. photo by Jackie Dahle



Chad Lower and David Rupp, well-known cowboys, explain the thrills and challenge of the FFA. photo by Jackie Dahle



Emily Spendlove studies for an upcoming test with partner Sara Griffiths. Homework with friends was more successful and enjoyable. photo by Tamra Lusk



Members of the National Honor Society explore their feminine side and display their taste in skirts and pom-poms. photo by Jackie Dahle





Ken Poulsen, Holly Chandler enjoy each other's company, as well as the game. Football games were a great pastime for many of the students. photo by Jackie Dahle



Marc Nielson, Charles Summers and Lindee Nalder take turns on the quick answer machine during the debate bowl competition.



"Tunnel!" A yell from the crowd was heard as the students flocked to the gym floor, to build a tunnel of support at the Pep Assembly. photo by Jackie Dahle



"Paws" dances around the Football stadium, encouraging the fans to get into the spirit of things. Supporting each event was our #1 way to show school spirit. photo by Jackie Dahle



Looking proud

Definition of Sky View... *something that is set above the natural line of vision that is regarded, usually in a positive manner, by its beholder.*

Those who experienced it, view the meaning in a different hue... "Sky View means bettering myself and my education." responded Jenny Knoll. Coach Sadler reminded us that it truly was a "Beautiful View!"

Every student bore the name. Whether it affected them directly, as in the case of the Vistauns, whose name means "the view of the sky", or indirectly as those who participated in sports, academic competitions, assemblies, or clubs, there was the same sense of emotion amongst them.

One of our own "views of the sky", Lindsey Forti revealed, "It's a privilege actually, because you are one of the chosen few who get to bear it!" Fellow teammate, Sherry Baker, exclaimed that she was just plain "Proud!"

Nickole Canfield emphasized, "I

Honoring the name
participate in soccer and basketball, that's how I show my school spirit!"

From the jock to the cowboy, the punk to the cheerleader, and from the class officer to the underclassman, we all had something in common; we all were agents in defining sky view.

For every student who sets their eye "above the natural line of vision", who, when asked what school that are from, can proudly hold up their head and say "Sky View High School"; these are they who are "Sky View", in all essence of the word.

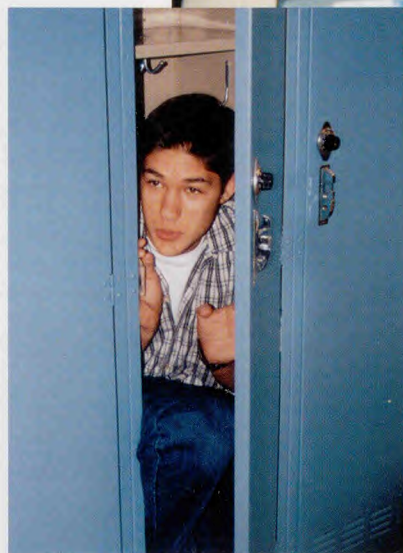
From the Class of 1965, which gave the school its name, to the class of 2003, which proudly upheld the name,

Sky View means greatness!

Candice Humpherys catches a few Z's during third hour. In order to fit everything into their busy schedules, wedged a few critical catnaps into their academic curriculum. photo by Tamra Lusk



Ryan Avile, pokes his head out of his locker. Stuffing kids in their lockers didn't occur much, though some had to find out for themselves if it was still possible. photo by Jackie Dahle



Justin Riley shows off his new-do, while Kellie Green surveys the stadium. A few students went "beyond the horizon" when it came to dress up week. photo by Jackie Dahle



Setting the beat to a small mosh pit, during the punk rock show, Steve Cook pounds it out. Music was a key factor in the day-to-day lives of the students. photo by Jackie Dahle



Getting a little carried away with the cheerleading attitude, Gabe Conner is surprised. photo by Jackie Dahle



Smell the aroma! Stuart Baggale, shows off his grilling skills at the tailgate party before the big homecoming game. photo by Jackie Dahle

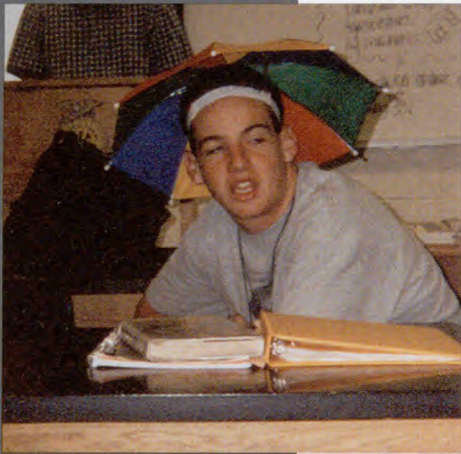


"I didn't learn to like it, I learned that I did like it." -Landon Ashcroft

Division

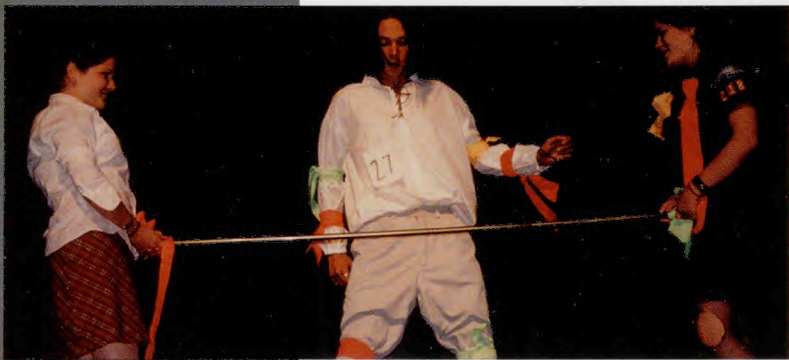


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Todd Bagley ponders in his own wonderland on hat day. This was a favorite day for school spirit. photo by Jackie Dahle

Rebecca Merritt, James Gardner, Catherine Gwilliam are doing their limbo routine for the Mr. Sky View assembly. photo by Sarah Reese



Brody Hatch, Dan Allen, Skyler Jenkins, Kira Bettinger warm up the golf cart at the bon fire. photo by Jackie Dahle



Bobby Pitcher shows off the muscles he'd been working on for the homecoming assembly. photo by Jackie Dahle



Special Highlight

Michael Newmyer and Dallin Law were part of the R.O.T.C program, a college class that taught how to work for the army and the jobs required. Graduates from this program were eligible for an officer commission.

Michael Newmyer and Dallin Law are dressed in their uniforms to pull the parade together in unity. photo by Mandy Seamons



Dallin Watts, Mike Bells, Ashley Rich, Tana Maughn, and Dallas Daines wait patiently on the FBLA float for the parade to commence. photo by Jackie Dahle



Ashley Reeder, Holly Phillips, Stephanie Neilson, Keisha Hale, Chelsey Hoyt, and Casi Alley search for kids to deal out candy from the FFA float for homecoming parade. photo by Mandy Seamons





Sarah Reese and Gabe Clarke had a blast dressed as streamer maidens and showed it off on the yearbook float. photo by Mandy Seamons

During homecoming parade Holly Brewer runs for cross-country pride. The cross-country team had a great year this year, there was plenty of pride to run for. photo by Mandy Seamons

Sky View High School Homecoming Week

September 23 - 28

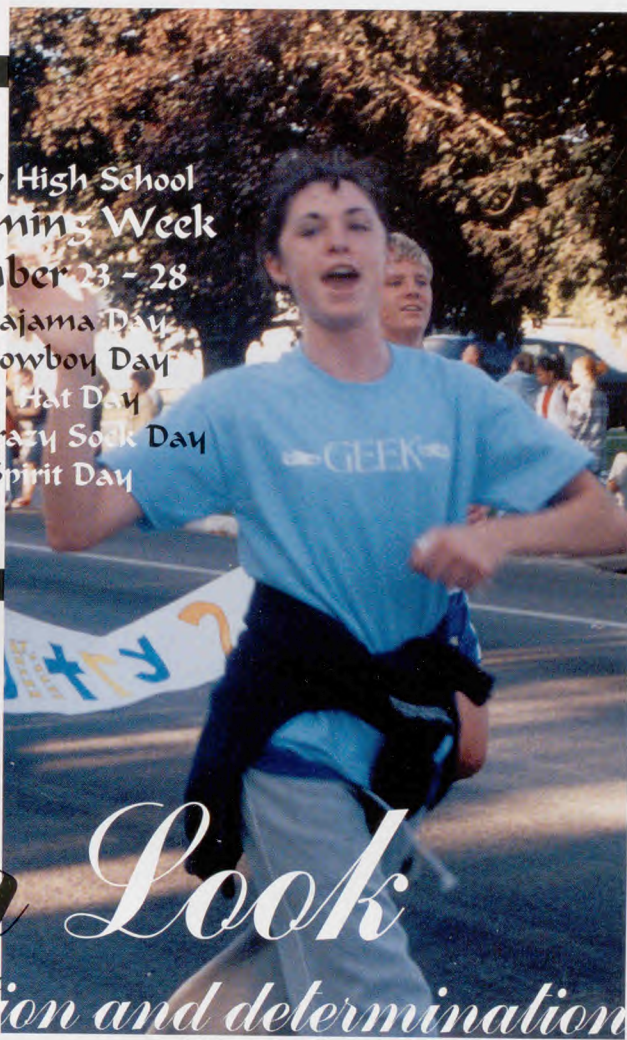
Mon. Pajama Day

Tues. Cowboy Day

Wed. Hat Day

Thur. Crazy Sock Day

Fri. Spirit Day



A Deeper Look at our dedication and determination

Movies, games, and, best of all, food! What else made our week more perfect? School SPIRIT! "Everyone showed a lot of school spirit and was supportive of those participating," exclaimed Chelsea King.

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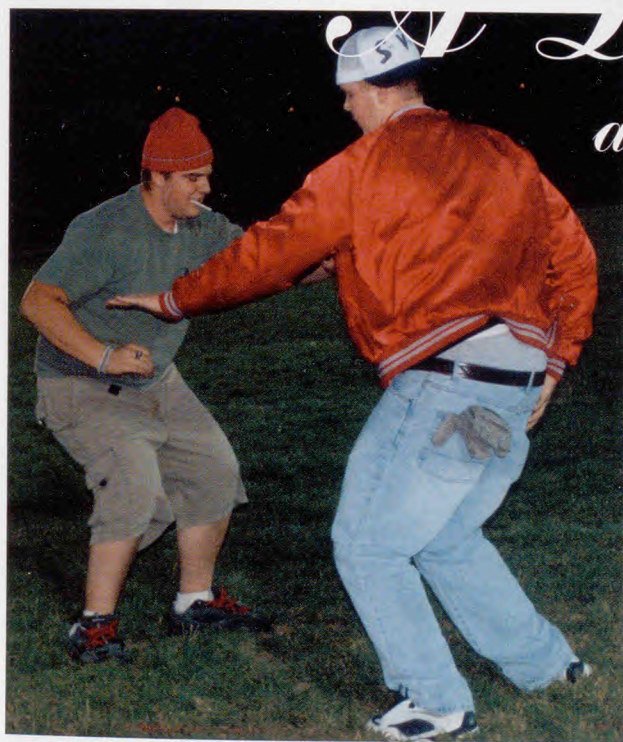
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Homecoming game



Sam Cappasso and Toller Gallup show off their dancing skills during the halftime show for the powder puff game. photo by Jackie Dahle

"You never get a second chance to make a good first impression." Shelly Christiansen



Angie Worthan, Amber Haws and Erin Cooley braved the cool weather to support the team. It was fun to meet friends and cheer together. photo courtesy of Ryan Talbot

The Colorguard performed their routine in anticipation of the royalty presentation. They completed with a formation to include the cheerleaders. photo courtesy of Ryan Talbot



During halftime, Holly Haueter accompanied the crowd in the school song. photo courtesy of Ryan Talbot



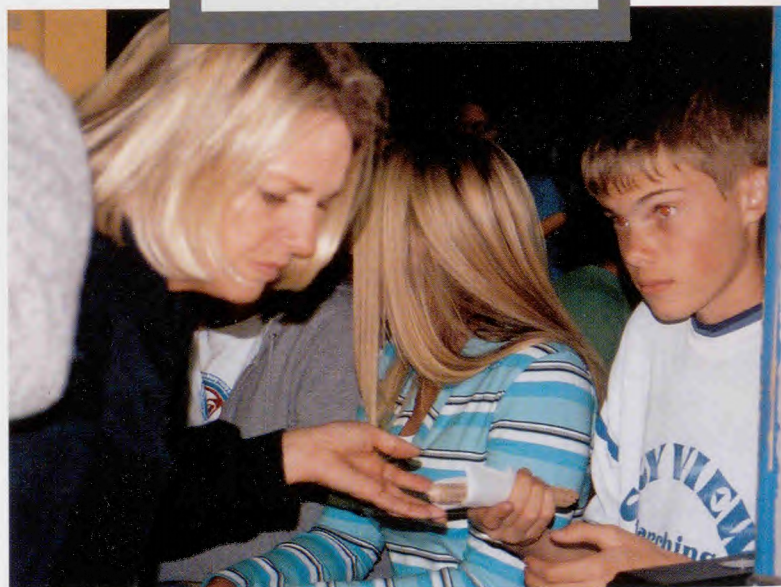
Running back Adam Skablelund avoids the tackle and gains another 6 yards. photo courtesy of Ryan Talbot



Special Highlight

This was the last one for 16 seniors who played their hardest in the game. Homecoming has been a challenge but it did not deter their spirits and efforts. Even with negative odds, the crowd was behind their team and recognized their work.

Quarterback Jake Christiansen watches the Bonneville defense before he calls for the ball. photo courtesy of Ryan Talbot



Daniel Stevens helped in the concession stand with the Booster club. Many students were behind-the-scenes to support the school. photo courtesy of Ryan Talbot



Quarterback Jake Christiansen avoids the sack and is forced to run under the pressure of the Bonneville Defense, he gained six yards on the play. photo courtesy of Ryan Talbot



The Defense attempts to block the extra point; Brennen Reese and Johnny Thanadabouth come close and lead the charge.

Eric Anderson returns the ball off a Bonneville kick after we stopped a touchdown. photo courtesy of Ryan Talbot

Homecoming Game September 27 Sky View Bobcats vs. Bonneville Lakers



Rachel Ballard is escorted by her father onto the muddy field. Royalty members kept their grace in the cool conditions of the night.

Fearless

A Brave and Hard Fought Game

The whistle blew, the score read 43-10, the Lakers won.

As the Bobcats headed back to the locker room a small group of fans gathered on the track, and cheered them on. "Keep your heads up." "You guys played bravely, and never gave up, you should be proud of yourselves."

Indeed they should be, our boys in blue and gold fought valiantly and never gave up. Bonneville may have stopped us from victory, but they couldn't stop Bobcat Pride.

Monday, the comments were not negative like in years past, but were reassuring to the team. It was a good thing not to see the team feeling bad, but good because the season was not over.

Maybe, one day in the future we will look back and think about this game. Let's hope its not the loss of the game, but rather a hard fought effort by our team that never gave up.





Homecoming Royalty. Front: Elizabeth Clement, Analese Hawks, Erin Reese, Tamera Wheelwright. Back: Bonnie Lichfield and Rachel Ballard.

Last year's Homecoming queen, Brittany Godderidge, presents the tiara to Analese Hawks, the surprised and newly elected homecoming queen. photo by Jackie Dahle

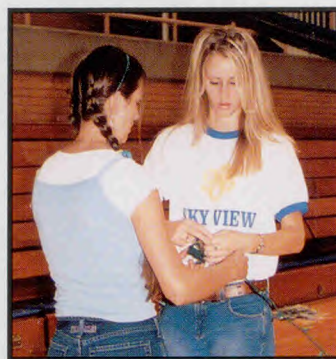
Standing on a ladder, hanging up lights, Rachel Weaver gets excited as more decorations for the dance are brought in. photo by Jackie Dahle



Special Highlight

Our wonderful BAGA group was put in charge of our Homecoming dance. They did a great job on it, and made the gym a well-decorated garden with light trees and a unique balcony cafe.

Rebecca Buttars and Kayleen Brown work intensely preparing to set up the lights in the gym for the dance. photo by Jackie Dahle



Mr. Sky View finalists. Front: Ben Burningham, Peter Saures, and James Gardner. Back: Wesley Jenkins, Jesse Bennion, and Daniel Jensen.



Meghan Powell excitedly presents her date Jace Ovard while he obliges. photo by Sarah Reese



Alicia Drollinger takes a time out during the dance to display her style next to the plants. photo by Sarah Reese





Katie Dewey, Melinda Sibbett and Laura Kim take a moment to work their moves during the dance as Spencer Jensen stares in amazement.

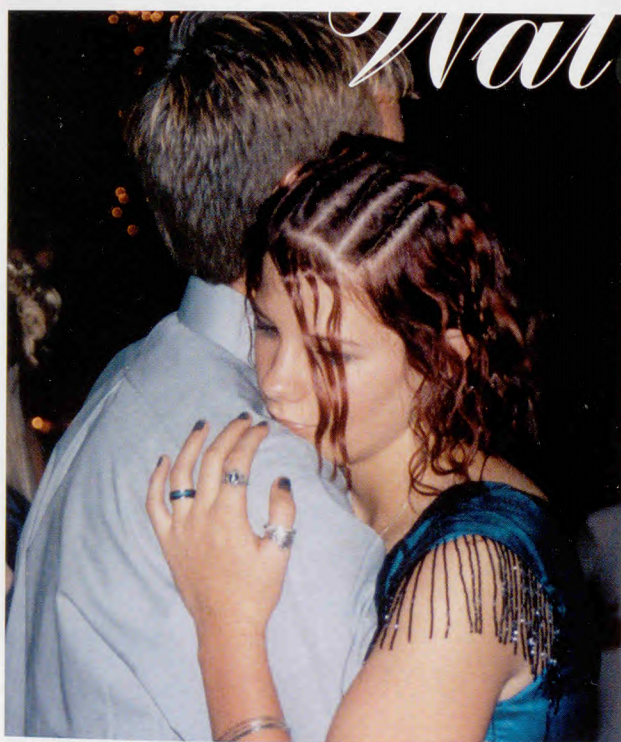
Anthony Merrill uses his time wisely to enjoy a slow dance with Erica Naegle on stage. The stage was popular to dance on. photo by Sarah Reese

Homecoming Dance September 28, 2002 "Carry Me"



Watching the feet

Good times for all with no regrets



Gabrielle Clark rests her head on Luke Rigby's shoulder during one of the slow dances. photo by Sarah Reese

Cut a rug...bust a move...get down. What better way to end the week than to have THE dance?

Some didn't do too much dancing though. Kevin Grunig agreed, "I really didn't like how people just stand around and talk, like most of the time. People need to get more into the dances." We were there to have fun, hang out, and just relax from the everyday stress. We all needed time off from the real world to just kick back and have a good time. Daniel Cazier

reported that his favorite part of the dance was, "My date...no, um, the dance itself."

One of the more interesting events of the evening was the chicken dance. Not too often do you see a crowd of people in formal attire getting down to the addictive beat of the Chicken song. That was definitely one of the defining moments of the night. This year's dance was definitely great, with good times and great people.





Anthony Merrill preaches his philosophy to the choir. photo by Mr. S. Anderson

Waitress Michelle Bills serves David Anderson, Tyler Adams and Darrell Rawlings and let's them know she's interested in some after work company. photo by Sarah Reese



Katie Ashley tries to comfort her "husband" Anthony Merrill who is overwhelmed by his rebellious nephew. photo by Jackie Dahle



Rachel Ballard and Gabe Conner let a foot loose and promote dancing. photo by Jackie Dahle



Special Highlight

This show was especially chosen to highlight the talent from the social dance classes. Many students were able to participate and display their skills they have used for the last 3 years. It was helpful to use a local band for the show.

Nathan Johnson keeps the beat. this show used a 3 string band instead of an orchestra. photo by Mandy Seamons



Crystalee Anderson helps Danny Rash understand her father's ideas and think through his presentation to the city council under the railroad bridge. photo by Jackie Dahle



Explaining her interest in Danny Rash's ideas, Crystalee Anderson is exasperated with her father (Anthony Merrill). photo by Mandy Seamons





The chorus line expressed the frustrations of teenage life when restrictions are too limiting and unreal. photo by Mandy Seamons

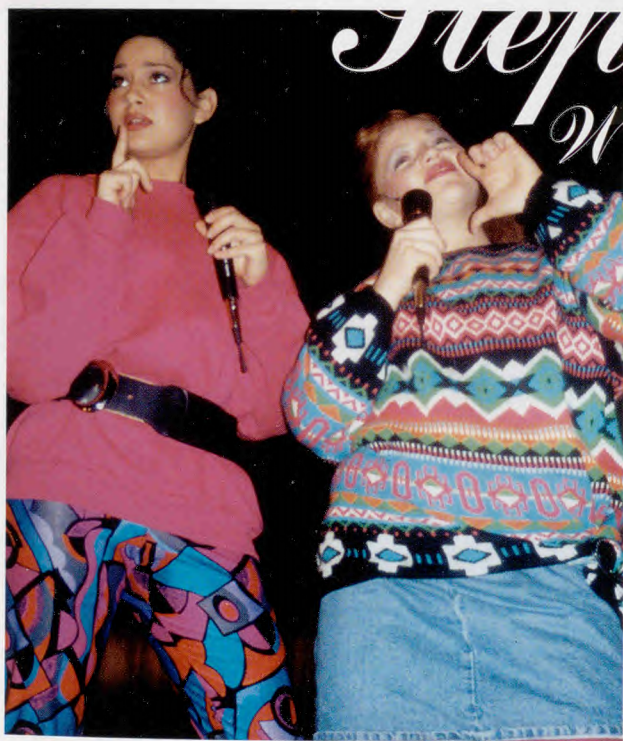
Crystalee Anderson was cheered for her rendition of "I need a hero". It was a fitting thought in this year of national security issues. photo by Mandy Seamons

"Footloose"
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Stepping out

We put our best foot forward.



Amory Pease and Shannon Moore reflect on the harm of dancing and if they dare challenge their parents. photo by Jackie Dahle

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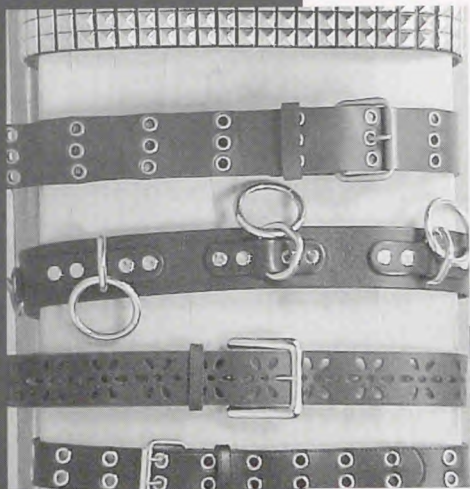
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"Take your shoes off and let the music ring through." Luke Rigby

Footloose





From studded to sequined, belts were one of the hottest fashion crazes of the year. photo by Tamra Lusk

Not just for protecting our feet, we wore a color and style of shoe for every season. photo by Sarah Reese



Ryan Naegle sports one of the new trends, a muff. Many wore their school colors this way and to keep warm. photo by Jackie Dahle



Sean Kent takes another call. Cell phones were so rampant, teachers made rules about them in class. photo by Jackie Dahle



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Michael Newmyer and Dallin Law are part of the R.O.T.C program. It's a class that's taught in college (some exceptions). The class teaches how to work for the army and the jobs required to become part of the army. If you take R.O.T.C while in or

Michael Newmyer and Dallin Law are dressed in their uniforms to pull the parade together in unity. photo by Mandy Seamons

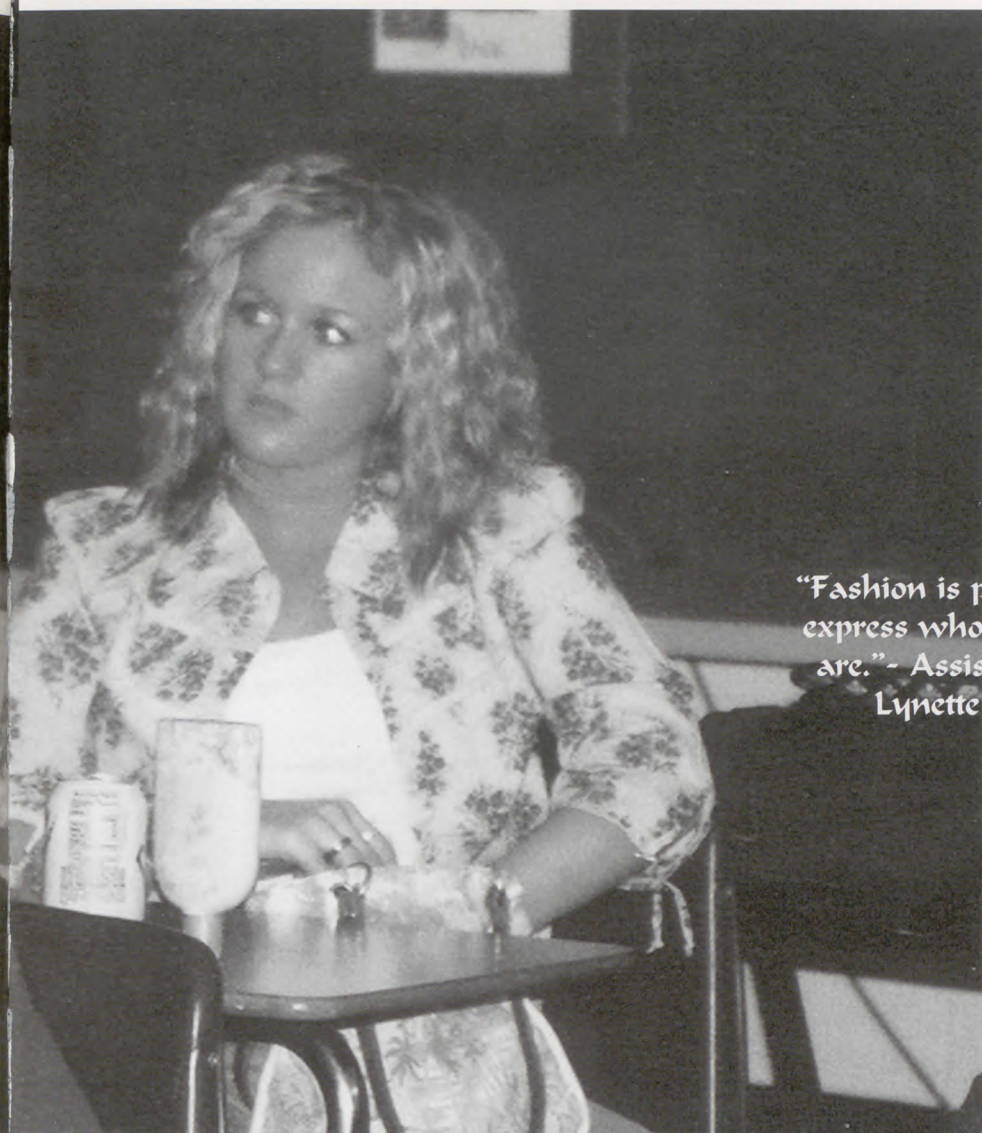


Lindsey Barson is comfortable in her sweats and jeans. We wore functional clothes most of the time. photo by Jackie Dahle



During a pep assembly, Greg Larson hit on a few ladies. What we wore affected our results. photo by Mandy Seamons

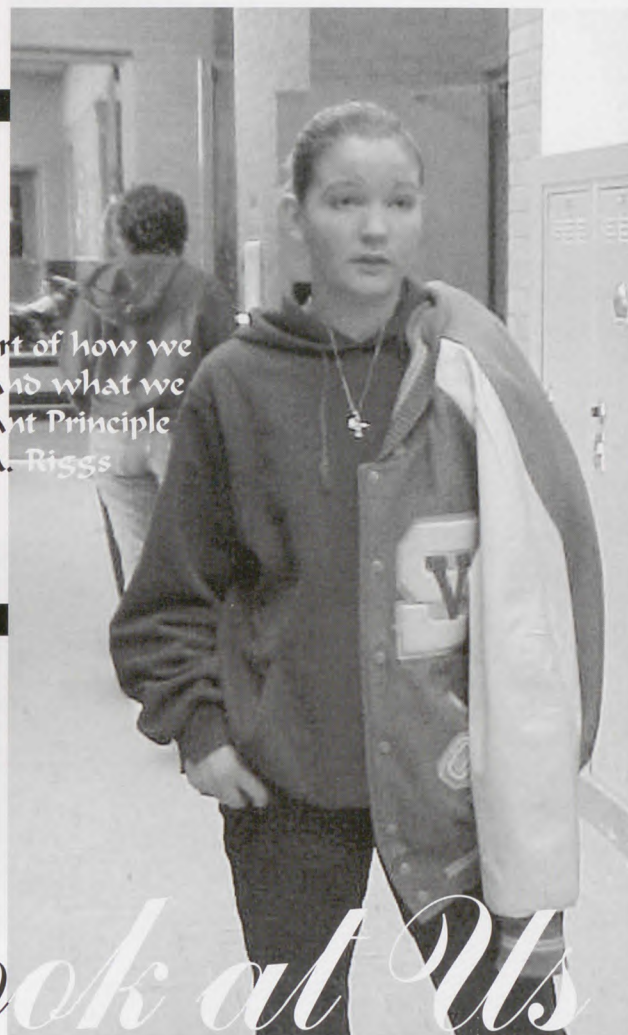




"Fashion is part of how we express who and what we are." - Assistant Principle Lynette A. Riggs

Carley Stevens shows us a more formal look. We dressed up for game days, debate and academic competitions and sometimes just to be different. photo by Mandy Seamons

The letter jacket was a common look but Erin Mahoney sports it in true runway style. photo by Mandy Seamons



Take a Look at Us

dressed to impress



A popular hangout for girls was the pool room to primp and catch on the latest trends. The big mirrors were ideal for group care and personal appearance checks. photo by Jackie Dahle

After all the comments about school uniforms and a need to conform, we chose to make our own statement. Sometimes, we were just tired and wore a relaxed fit, but more often we took time to leave a mark and let the world know we were unique in our looks.

We will always say as we go our way, the fads we shared and wore all year, were a treasure more than gold!

Fads helped us bond with friends. From spiked hair and chain belts to more subtle casual shoes or a letter


jacket, we found our niche in the runway of the school.

It meshed the student body into one, while allowing us to express, our own individuality.

"It's what I am," expressed Stacy Leavitt. "Fashion is the thing that identifies us on the outside," added Robin Bodily.

"I think fashion is a style that is your own individual taste in what you like to wear and you don't care what other people think about it," expressed Jacy King.

"Lacrosse is a combination of a lot of sports and that makes it fun." Logan Lucherini

Homecoming game  17



Moses Abuou and Jaron Cajol sang "The Star Spangled Banner" for the student body. photo by Jackie Dahle

Erin Purdy escorts our Librarian Mr. Harris, to the front of the auditorium. photo by Jackie Dahle



The Smithfield post of the American Legion provided the 21 Gun Salute for our student body, echoing throughout the gym. photo by Mandy Seamons



Gregory Price, Alex Moon, Nathan Mitchell, and Kevin Bennet perform a drumline piece for the student body. photo Jackie Dahle

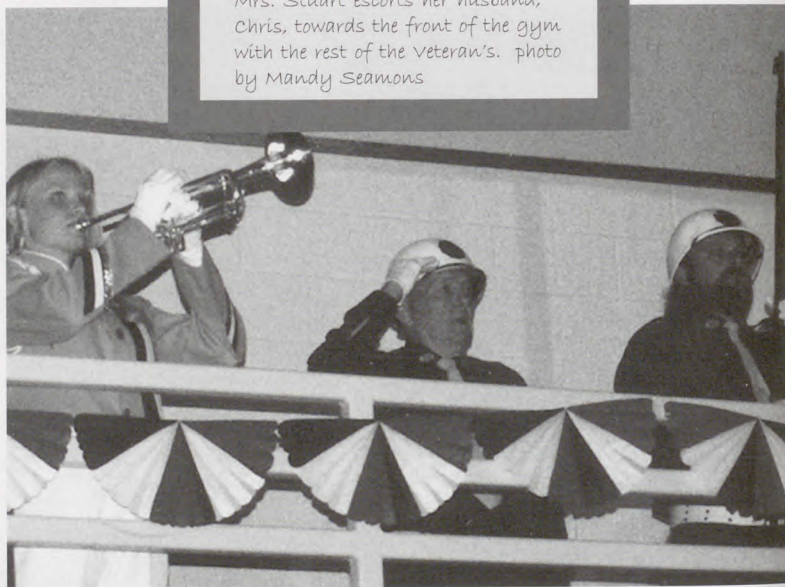


Chris Stuart

Our Veteran's day speaker, Chris Stuart, graduated from Sky View High School. He was even in Mr. Ashcroft's sociology class. He flew planes during some wars, and is the author of several books about the cruelties of warfare and battles.



Mrs. Stuart escorts her husband, Chris, towards the front of the gym with the rest of the Veteran's. photo by Mandy Seamons



Katie Neeley plays "Taps" on her trumpet after the 21 Gun Salute, as the American Legion stands in the background. photo by Mandy Seamons



Mr. Hall, escorted by Tim Olsen, along with Mr. Jenkins, escorted by Jeff Daines, make their way to the front of the gym. photo by Mandy Seamons





Amory Pease, Chris Talbot, and Megan Heaps sang a beautiful version of "I'm Proud to be an American." This song was arranged by Moses Abuou. photo by Jackie Dahle

Calvin Jensen calls the names of our faculty Veterans as they are escorted by students onto the gym floor. photo by Jackie Dahle



One Memory

A common past



Vice Principal, Mrs. Ricks, along with Brina Stuart, Chris Stuart's older sister, introduce Chris as our speaker. photo by Jackie Dahle

WWII. Vietnam. Korean War. Nine out of ten students high school age had a relative or someone they knew who fought in one of these bloody wars. After everything these brave men and women did for us, we paid respect to them once again with our most famous assembly on Veteran's Day. Angela Anderson stated, "I think it's important to learn about the people who went to war to give us our freedom." The presentation had new treats and special additions, but there were the same two traditions, which were most students' favorite parts.

The guest speaker, Chris Stuart, gave a powerful speech of past

experiences. With audience participation, he showed the casualties and effects of war. School army members provided the flag ceremony.

"It was a great assembly. I had a blast participating in the flag ceremony, but it really ticked me off when those kids were being so loud and ignorant," was Taylor Knight's input. Mr. Sadler agreed the students could have been more respectful, "I thought it was an amazing assembly, but the students were talking way too much and being way too disrespectful towards the Veteran's."

The National Anthem was sung by Moses Abuou and Jaron Cajol.

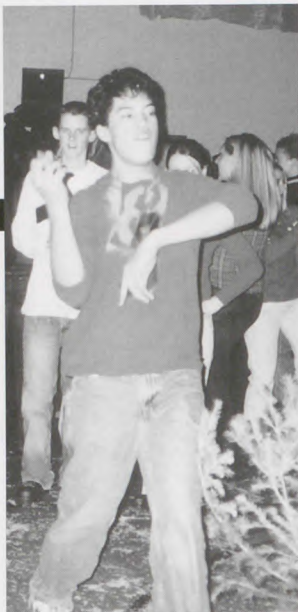


Jacob Rosen shows off his moves and gathers a crowd. photo by Jackie Dahle



Jake Green stashes his gift from Santa while Molly Snow takes him into giving her a bonus for Christmas. photo by Jackie Dahle

As their feet got tired, one of the groups keep the fun going with Anthony Merrill. photo by Jackie Dahle



Special Highlight

Unlike the usual Christmas dance, this year's dress was casual, to make it easier for everyone's wallets. Although some couples dressed specifically in red, or draped tinsel around their necks, to show their holiday spirits, most students simply came and had fun in their everyday clothes.

Jessica Manning and Brandon Veibell pose in their jeans. photo by Mr. Gohier



Jennifer Bowen, Emily Spendlove, and Bonnie Litchfield get together to socialize. photo by Jackie Dahle



Jeremy Neff is concentrating hard to keep up with the group during the square dance. photo by Jackie Dahle



Brian Hebbon, Ashley Hawker, Neil Essig, Kami Lughtu, Terra Ashcroft, and Kendon Knowles pose in their Christmas attire. photo by Tiffany Abbott





The Christmas royalty Katie Dewey, Nick West, Lisa Rasmussen, Tommy Reck, Rachel Titus, and Kenny Poulsen are captured smiling with Santa.

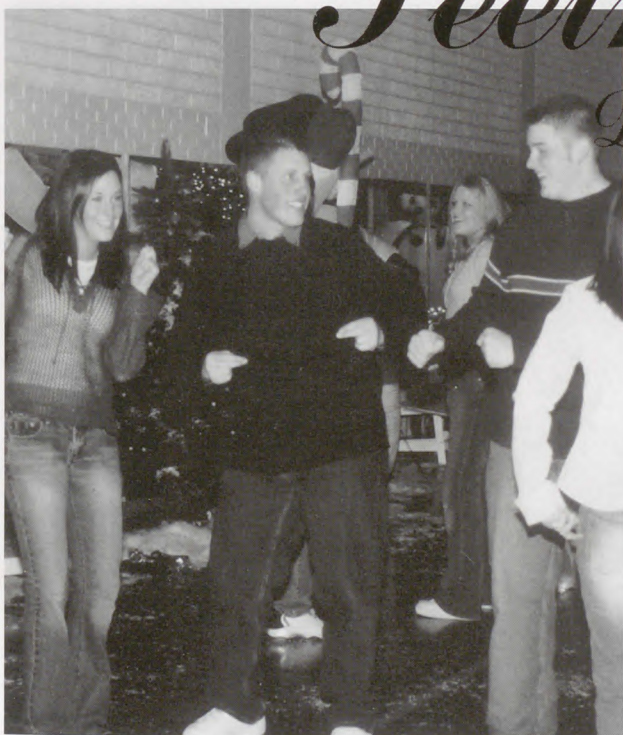
Chelsea Carlson and Dan Higham notice frosty the snowman needs a hug. photo by Tiffany Abbott

Christmas Dance
December 21, 2003
So This is Christmas



Seeing Red

Different holiday looks



Mallory Workman, Bill Steglemier, and Ben Birmingham have a dance off to decide who has the better moves. photo Jackie Dahle

Saw the snowfall, heard the music, watched the groove; the Christmas season was great, but the dance was fantastic!

Amanda Farley had the dilemma of being asked by two boys. The first one couldn't go, then re-arranged his plans so that he could. She went with the first one, but still felt guilty. The night was filled with laughter as students met friends and caught up on gossip.

Linsee Nalder got asked in a rather unique way; she got board with raisins attached. The catch phrase was, "You'd be raisin my spirits if you would go to the dance with me." The dance decorations were excellent. There was a catwalk

lined with red carpet for all the royalty as they were presented. Glittering lights covered the gym, snowmen sat and watched as the night went on. We even got the big man himself, Kris Cringle, Papa Sego, Para Noel, better known as Santa Claus! Dates sat on his lap and told him their Christmas wishes, receiving a little peppermint as an early gift. Students left the dance knowing the fun wasn't over. They got an extra bonus going to the dance; one last attempt to show their good side to Santa to make sure their holiday would be full of presents, instead of coal.

"Behold the mighty goat-frog!" Dan Gohier

Christmas Dance



Chris Tracy pretends to be a sophomore again. photo by Jackie Dahle



Jacob Peterson scoots across stage. photo by Jackie Dahle



Cameron Carter takes time after an assembly to show who's the better wrestler out of him and Anthony Elder. photo by Sarah Reese



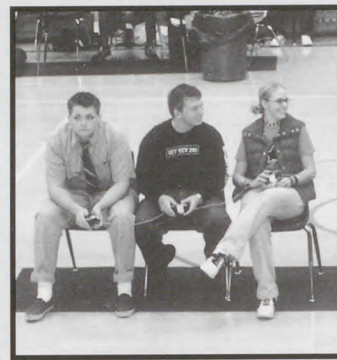
Kyle Kesler rode the unicycle for the sophomores during battle of the classes. photo by Jackie Dahle



Halloween Costumes

One of the common Battle of the Classes assemblies fell on Halloween, and the administration allowed the students to wear costumes. As a result, those participating in the competitions were donning costumes, fake blood, and far-out wigs.

Mark Neilson, Chuck Summers, and Lindsey Nalder battle each other's wits in the trivia event at the battle of the classes. Photo by Sarah Reese

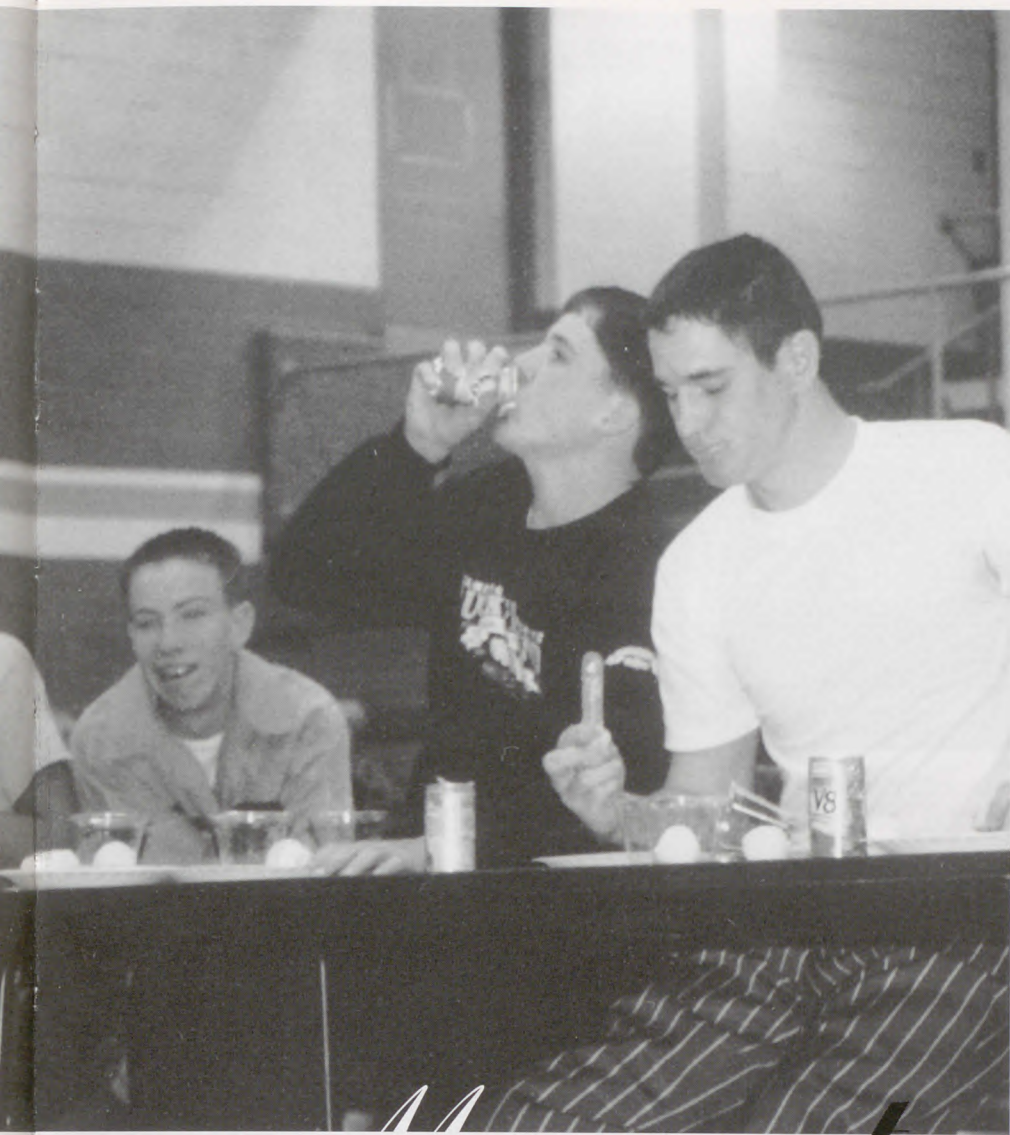


Dave Rupp shows off his hip skills, not to mention fashion. Photo by Jackie Dahle



Chet Atkinson and Cailen Hutson tug for some extra points to help bring the sophomores a higher score. photo by Sarah Reese





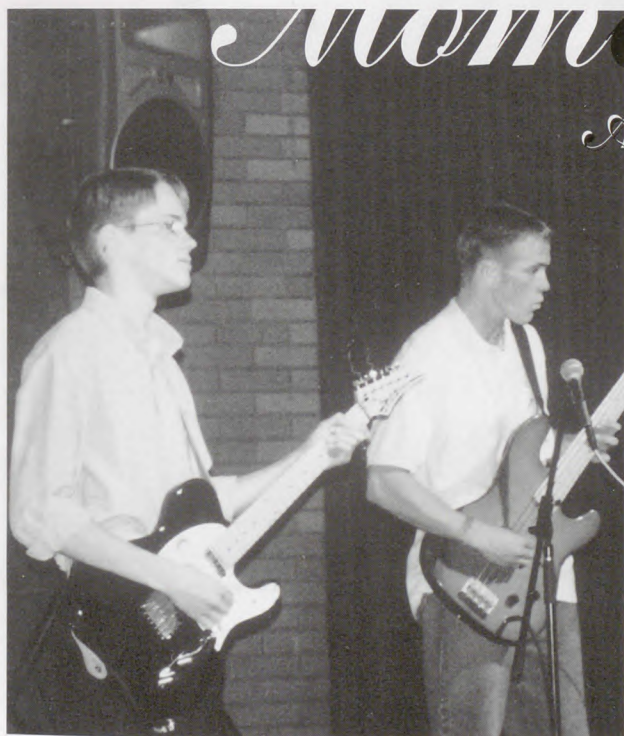
Tyler Low, Sheldon Warburton, Alex Hyer, Taylor Knight, and Vaughn Hunter are watching and eating their hardest for some points. photo by Sarah Reese

Mandee Christensen, Tilley Gillins, and Greg Christensen play tug-of-war in the battle of the classes assembly. Photo by Sarah Reese



Moments of Fun

A relieving break



Simeron Neugebauer shows off his bass skills while his little brother Lincoln on the electric for his Mr. Sky view talent. photo by Jackie Dahle

We took pride in all of the effort and dedication put into our assemblies and all the man and women power possible made the best time for all of us. These events were planned and thought through and it all had to be approved by the principal. However some of these included impromptus and adlibs. We began with the Theme assembly. It was very important to the school, because it gave all the new sophomores a heads up on the year, and how things ran. Holly Phillips sadly added, "It was cool, but they shouldn't bash on the sophomores," and Dustin Allen proudly proclaimed "Seniors rule." The club assembly was one of the most influential. After the

assembly, we made choices to sign up for different clubs during Rush Week. At the battle of the classes, the competition got hot. All the students were on the edge of their seats screaming. Jacy King, also added "It was exhilarating!" Upset and discouraged Jackie Traynor declared, "I thought the seniors rigged it and the sophomores should've won." There were also a lot of oohing and ahh-ing during the milk chug and as the participants puked up their guts. Jenni Bowen mentioned, "It was grand." The event was still fresh on Melissa Silva's mind, and with shock on her face she explained, "I saw them chug. Chug, chug, chug."

"Be a team player!" Felisha Naef

Assemblies



Daniel Cazier dresses a manichean before rehearsal. photo by Daniel Gohier



Miss Kieffer plays around with gadgets on the set while Daniel Cazier watches. photo by Daniel Gohier



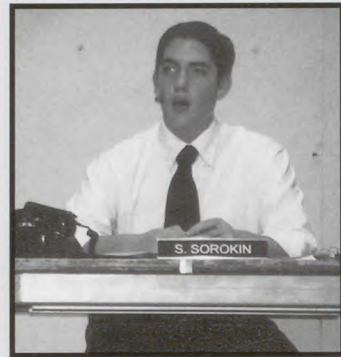
Nannette Maughan and Leslie Clatterton gossip about workers around the factory. photo by Daniel Gohier



What to do, what to do...on set Ben Phillips, Jeff Greer, and Sarah Lacy rest between Acts. photo by Daniel Gohier

Single Spotlight

Unlike most of the musicals Sky View has done in the past, the Pajama Game contained several solo parts, instead of group or duet. The song 'Hey there' had several solo parts, sung by Thomas Broschinsky (Sid Sorokin) and Ben Phillips (Prez) as just a few.



Thomas Broschinsky sings 'Hey there' in the spotlight. photo by Daniel Gohier



Singing 'I'm not at all in love' with some workers, Lisa Williams denies her love for Thomas Broschinsky. photo by Daniel Gohier



The Factory Girls otherwise known as 'Chorus' sing the exciting song of 'Hurry up.' photo by Daniel Gohier





The grievance committee comes to complain against Thomas Broschinsky who shoved one of the factory workers. photo by Daniel Gohier

Ben Phillips sings his solo in 'Hey there' while janitor Justin Bingham stands behind waiting to sing his lines. photo by Daniel Gohier



Pajama Game

The look of hard work



Nannette Maughan and Ben Phillips sing 'here is' and stroll down stage. photo by Daniel Gohier

Since the beginning of second trimester until opening night they sang, danced, and acted until they had every step and word down. Shannon Warren claimed, "It was so fun the whole time, I never considered it work." The practices were one of the things that made everything come together so quickly Jared Baker announced, "All the practices rocked!" The musical was about a pajama factory that goes on strike because of bad pay. Then a new superintendent fires Babe William and falls in love with her not long after. In the end, as with most other musicals, the couple gets married. "I love all the relationships between all the characters," remarked Amanda

Lee, who was a stagehand in the musical. While walking around the halls after the show, many people talked about all the kissing. For the actors who practiced it routinely, it was no problem. Thomas Broschinsky said, "I've done band for the past several years, but this is what I've just grown to love. My favorite scene would actually be when I sing 'hey there' or when I yell at Mr. Hasler." For those who didn't take the opportunity to act in any musicals, it was very rewarding and not as hard as it appeared, mostly just fun and games, with great friends.

"Dont piss on my back and tell me its raining!" Jordan Skidmore

Pajama Game



Jodie Miller and her date Russ Ivy watch the royalty walk. photo by Daniel Gohier



Courtney Hudson and Ashley Ramussen enjoy a slow song together. photo by Danielle

Jacob Hunsaker, Erin Moser, Nicole Despain, and Daniel Gohier take a minute to smile for the camera. photo by Danielle Cole



Courtney Smith enjoys talking to his fellow comrades on how hot his date looks in her red dress. photo by Daniel Gohier



Getting Ready

The color guard did an excellent job at creating a tropical atmosphere in our cold, wintry one. Making the ceiling a starry night, creating a waterfall out of a volcano, and putting a sunset together that looked just perfect were only some of the challenges they faced. The dance was a success and looked posh.

Joey Miller helps out Valerie Perry with the decorations. What a sweet kid! photo by Mandy Seamons

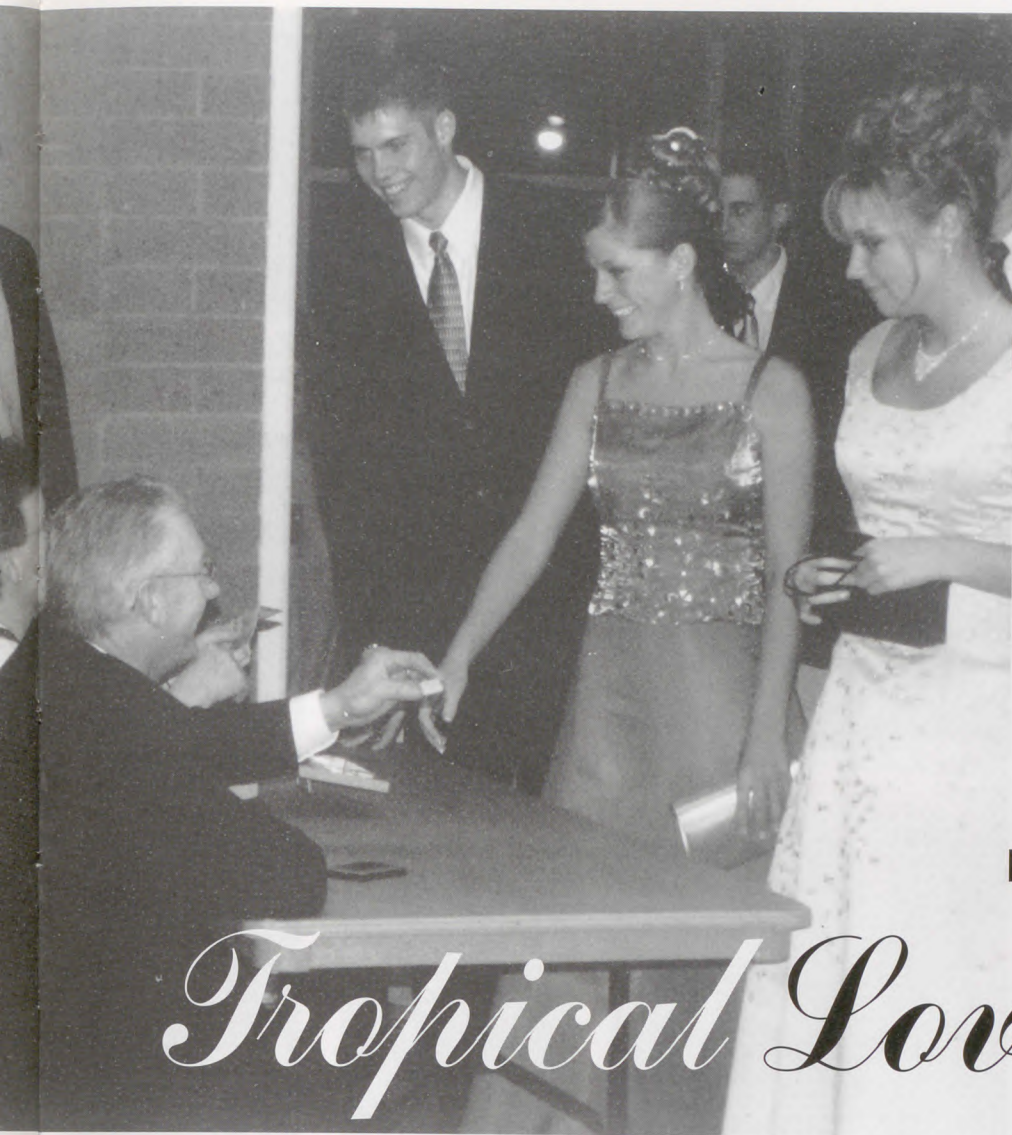


Taking a break, Madalyn Spencer and Jarren Poulsen stop to make sure that he doesn't step on her feet. photo by Daniel Gohier



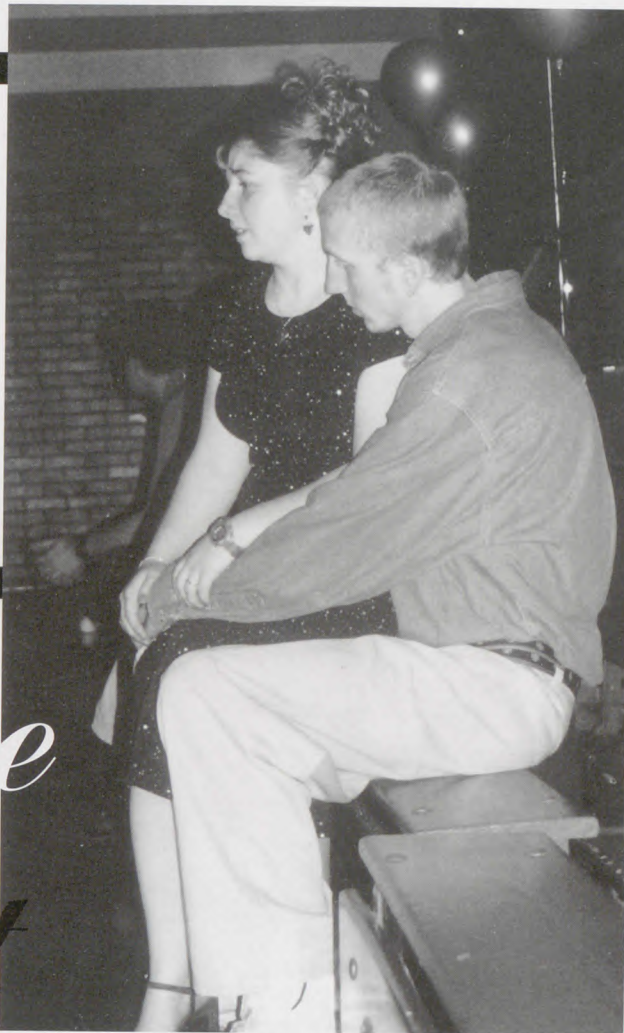
Getting a kick out of the 'river,' Hilary Perkes and Addie Ann Hancock decide to have some fun. photo by Daniel Gohier





Students pay to get into the dance. It was awkward for many of the guys to allow the girl to pay. photo by Daniel Gohier

Felisha Naef and her date sit down to rest their feet from getting their groove on. photo by Daniel Gohier



Tropical Love Boat



Despite the broken finger, Kavic Merrill and Jodi Skidmore have a blast dancing the night away. photo by Danielle Cole

"Come sail away. Sail away with me." The words of Styx brought to life the tropical, romantic getaway of the Sweetheart dance. From the powerful waterfall to the starry night sky, the atmosphere of love filled the gym. Couples flooded the floor. "The decorations were good, but they had nothing to do with Valentine's Day," Sarah Reese announced.

Girls loved joining with their sweethearts. The guys bragged about their got dates. "My date was hotter than heck!" exclaimed Joe Byers. "She was absolutely beautiful. It was fun to see her all dressed up with make-up and

everything," commented Blake Ostler. Not all girls were thrilled about dressing up. "I hate wearing a dress. It makes me feel all proper and stuff," admitted Chelle Green. Despite all the glamour, the dates were pretty original. "We had 22 couples, rented an LTD bus, and played musical date at the dance. It was a blast!" Krystalee Anderson happily stated. "My date was fun. We played finger painting pictionary with pudding," Marci Monson reminisced. Many groups had fun-but not everyone enjoyed the look of love gloating about. Becky Levan commented, "My date wasn't that bad, he just wasn't really what I thought."

"Katie it won't work!" Chelle Green

Sweethearts Dance





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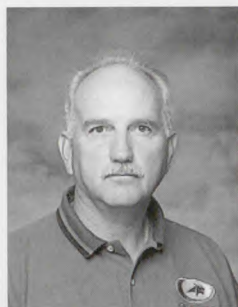
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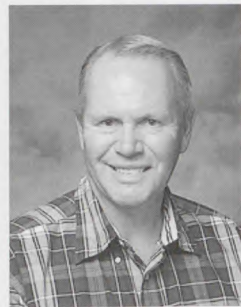
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Perry Christensen
Football/ English



Nancy Cooley
Marketing



Ed Cottle
Math



Amapie Crosbie
Basketball/PE



Sandra Curtis
Basic skills



Dave Damstedt
Technology



Dave Erickson
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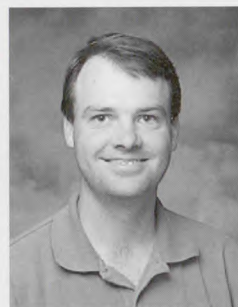
Lucy Field
Basic skills



John Fitzgerald
Sound & lights



Gilles Gohier
Yearbook/French



Jeff Gunnell
Concert Choir



Jan Hall
Psychology/Athletic
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Heidi Hansen
English/
Cheerleading



Paul Hardy
Chemistry



Lee Harris
Media Center



Calvin Jensen
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Greg Johnson
Law Enforcement



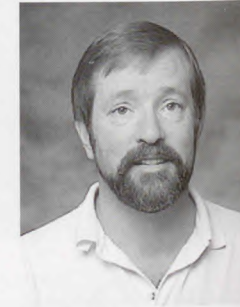
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Multimedia Prod



KC Jones
Technology/Photo



Nan King
English



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Orchestra

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Zan Burningham
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Mike Byrnes
Math



Ms. Liese discusses cell structure for her biology class. photo by Sarah Reese



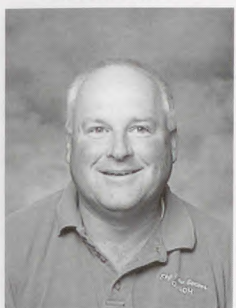
Darlee Dyer
English/
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Peer Tutor



Morgan Parrish strums his guitar as Mr. Geddes and Mike Traynor look on. photo by Destry Murry



Doyle Geddes
Soccer/
Humanities



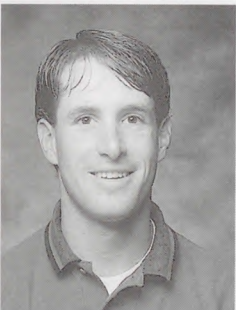
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Art/Photo



Sporting a girlish volleyball costume, Doyle Geddes prepares to serve the ball into the audience. photo by Jackie Dahle



Annett Maughn waits for second lunch to begin so she can feed all of the hungry students at the hallway a-la-carte. photo by Sarah Reese



Chris Howell
Sociology/ History



Becky Jardine
Basic Skills



Malayna Knowles
History/Vball



Nan Koebbe
Math



Tessa Kunz
English/Debate



Louise Letham
English



Barbara Liese
Biology



Meridene Lindsey
English

"You are your own sight." Greg Larson

Teachers





Mrs. Letham laughs at a joke while in the writing lab with her students. photo by Destry Murry



Catie Gwilliam is eager to ask Mrs. Burningham about an art question. photo by Jackie Dahle



Mrs. Crosbie goes into the weight room to lift weights with her students. photo by Sarah Reese

ABOVE AND BEYOND



Clair Larkin
Assistant Principal



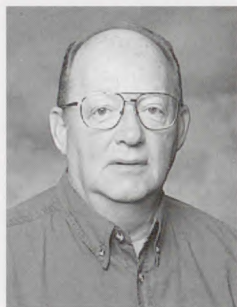
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Counselor



Kathy Jensen
ISS supervisor



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Marsha Larsen
Computer tech



Keisa Lindley
Computer tech



Cathy MacQueen
Business



Janet Maw
FACS



Brian Purdie
English



Mike Rigby
Government/
Catonian



Dave Swenson
PE/Geography/
Wrestling





Julie Meikle
Spanish/ESL



Jennie Millecam
Art



Cindy Parkinson
Human Biology



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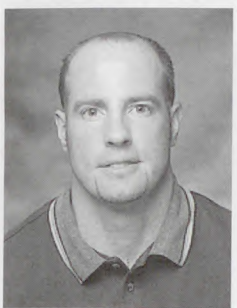
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History/Baseball



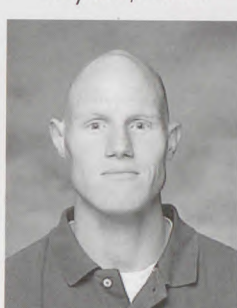
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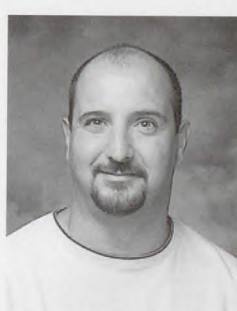
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Robin Hedgecock
Financial Asssitant



Annette Maughan
Cook



Tom Olson
Counselor



Sheryl Peterson
Lunch accounts



Melanie Rock
Career Placement



Faun Taylor
Executive Assistant



Suzanne Yelton
Special Education

"Guys are stupid, but I can still like them!" Jessica Manning

Teacher





Before the Homecoming Game against Bonneville, many students partied down at the tailgate party, including this Mosh Pit with the music of Chucks. photo by Jackie Dahle



Paws stands outside the football stadium before the Homecoming Game, getting ready to cheer on the football team and a roaring crowd. photo by Jackie Dahle



Katrina Atkins, Jessica Mays, and Michelle Thorne sing along to the school song at the Theme Assembly, along with other Sky View students. photo by Jackie Dahle



Bobby Pitcher sleeps backstage during a long Mr. Sky View Assembly with that adorable outfit on. photo by Jackie Dahle



Individually Proud A vision of us

A new pack of bobcats expressed their school spirit to their peers this year. Things have changed over the year that didn't much in the past. "I saw a very cohesive senior class. They work very well together and that sends a positive message to the rest of the school," explained Mr. Rigby. Our actions had an effect on other students who will push our custom for more years to come.

"Sophomores aren't picked on this year as they were in the past," Christina Pitcher recalled. Dustin Allen mentioned, "seniors aren't mean this year as they used to be. We all really get along."

We united from our diversity and stood up to anyone who came our way. We have kept the tradition of our school pride alive and forceful. Through our many ethnicities we have become a whole.

"Everyone has just kind of intermixed this year," Ashley Bishop suggested. Being who we wanted to be was what 2003 was all about. Jenna Yeates exclaimed, "I'm individual. I'm my own

person." Keeping our diversity was a dilemma over the year. Sarah Wilson recalled, "People have taken a stronger stand on clothing they want to wear." Being one of the oldest schools in the valley, we kept going on because of our acceptance of other people. To many students, it was important to keep our pride going and showing everyone else what we are all about. "I think it's cool when people have school spirit because you should be proud of where you come from and what you're involved in," Erin Purdie announced. What was learned and done gave everyone a sense of respect and pride. This 2003 was a never-ending quest for self-expression and unity.

Brandon Harris, Dan King, and Megan Clissold link arms to sway with the rest of the crowd while singing the school song. photo by Jackie Dahle



Jessica Campbell and Amy Bishop walk excitedly down the hall to go home after a day of hard work at school. photo by Jackie Dahle



Greg Christianson cheers along at an assembly. Most students supported their team with their shouts of enthusiasm. photo by Jackie Dahle



Heather Sorenson tries impatiently to teach Gabe Conner, Jeremy Merrill, and Daniel Cazier a little number for all the student at the Powder Puff game to watch. photo by Jackie Dahle



Our notorious football team groups together awaiting something thrilling to happen at one of our fantastic pep assemblies. Students looked forward to these escapes from classes. photo by Jackie Dahle



Derrick Mickelson, Colten Brown, and Scott Dustin stand with the crowd to watch all the excitement while at an enthusiastic assembly put on to pump up the football team. photo by Jackie Dahle



"There's one right person for everybody...I think mine got hit by a car." Katie Walker

Division



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A closer Look



Laura Kim holds a human brain in Mrs. Parkinson's medical anatomy class. Foreign Exchange students had the opportunity of choosing from a variety of fun classes. photo by Jackie Dahle

You saw them every day in the halls and class, but didn't understand them or why they marveled at our eating and drinking in class. Our Foreign Exchange students were great friends and knew so much. Felix Jander, from Germany, took Math 1050, biology and history. He expressed, "I didn't choose to come to Utah, but I chose America to learn a new language and meet new people." Cache Valley was "about the same as my hometown with different structures." He found our food different because, "At home, it's made from scratch, but here, it's pre-made and ready to cook!" He explained.

From the Capital of Korea, Seoul, Laura Kim was a challenge-loving girl who wanted to progress in life. "I chose this program because it is challenging. This is a turning point in my life and I can get experience for the future," she explained. She found this less paperwork than she was used to.

"In order to come here, I took an English test, oral and reading, plus lots and lots of documents." She mentioned, "At home, we can't make choices about classes. We stay in the same room all day and the teachers move from class to class."

Natalie Pfister, from Switzerland, chose to come here to further her education. "I wanted to learn about a new culture and and new way of life," she stated. She found the dress code a little regressive. "We could wear shorter skirts at home but it's OK." Although she missed her family and friends, she kept in touch, "I Email at least once a month and call every three months." she clarified. The holidays were new and found Halloween laughable especially for trick-or-treat.

"I was afraid of not getting along with my host family and other students," remarked claudia Dembski, from Germany, "but they're all friendly and it's hard for them to speak to someone from another country."

Yuki Morita, from Japan, didn't make a choice. "My folks decided for me. They wanted it so I came!" she shrugged. "I don't speak very good English and it's different. The classes are easy because I took history, PE, English and math already. But I miss my mom." She asserted.



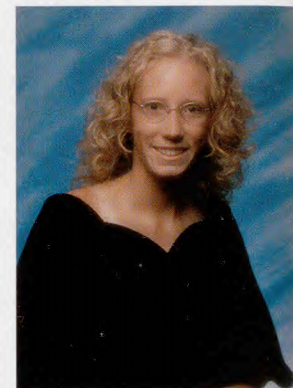
Cynthia Abbott



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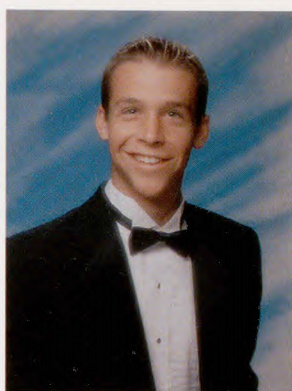




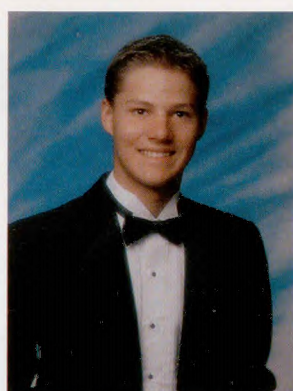
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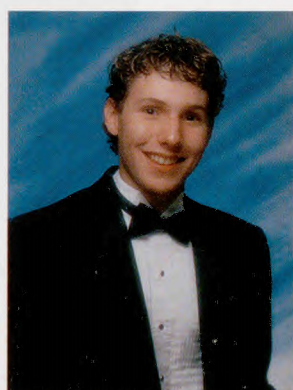
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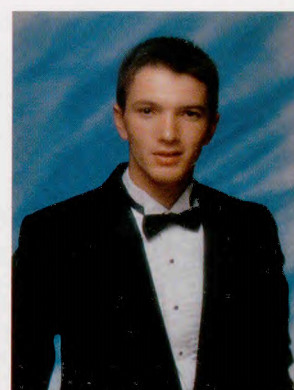
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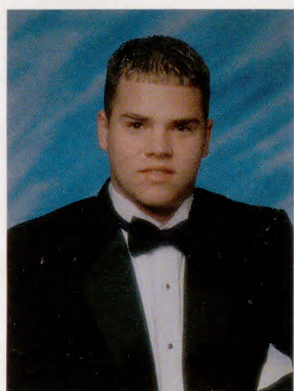
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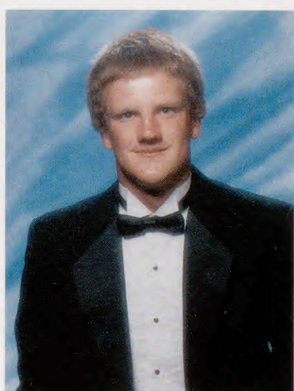
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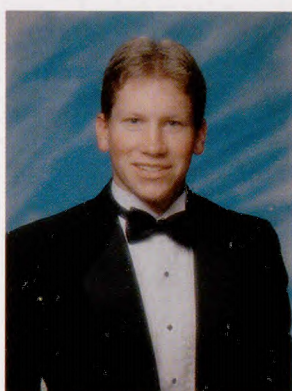
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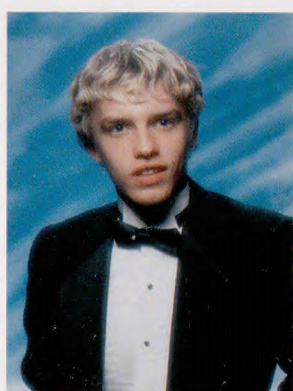
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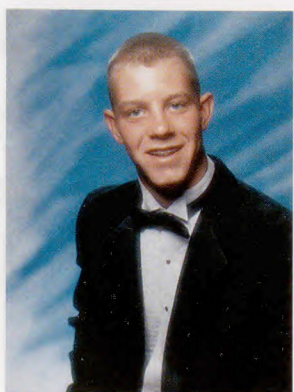
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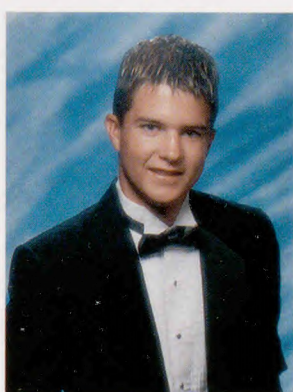
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"Germans are cool." Felix Jander

Foreign Exchange students

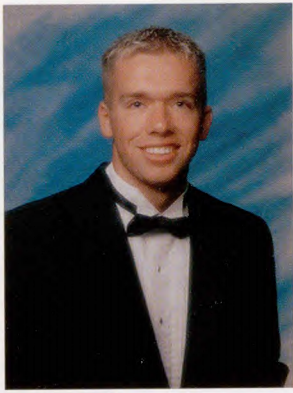




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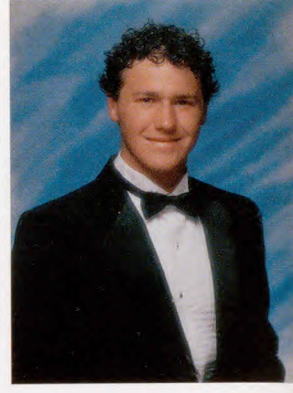
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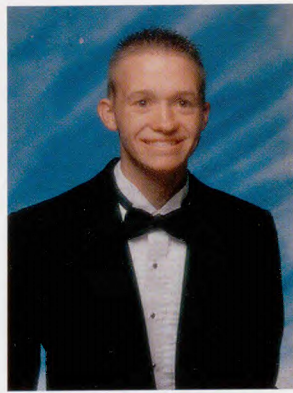
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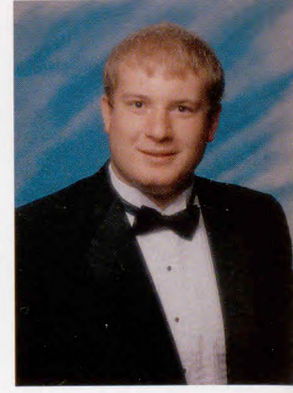
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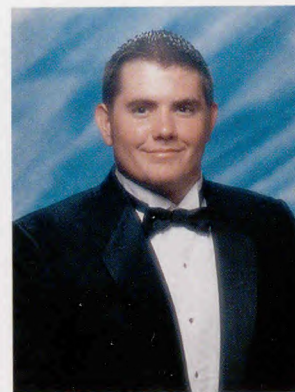
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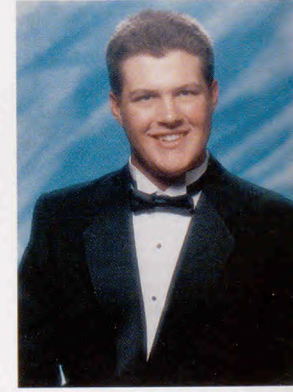
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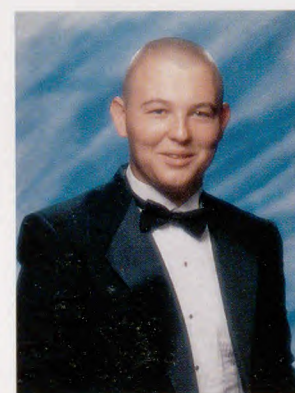
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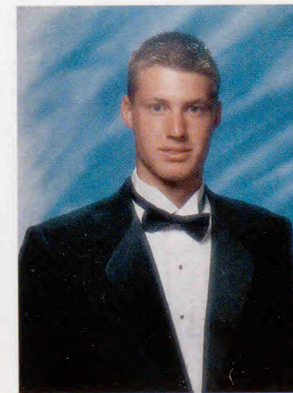
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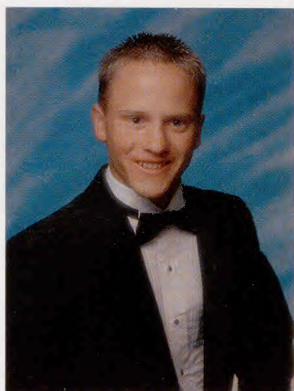


Samuel Capasso and Gary Ashcroft jam out at home to relieve their sluffing itch. Going home is another alternative to get away from school. Not so smart if your parents are home. photo by Jackie Dahle

(Right) Jeffrey Browning and TJ Bergeson eat at Angie's during school to get a break. Angie's has been a favorite sluffing place for many senioritis sufferers over the years. photo by Jackie Dahle



Heather Blair



Jake Blair



Andi Bolte



Corey Bosworth



Amanda Brady



Cassidy Brandt



Holly Brewer

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"Seniors sluff more than juniors or sophomores because seniors are both physically and mentally challenged," commented Jackie Clark. "They're also too burned out," Jackie continued. Fatigue and stress seemed to have a major affect on whether someone skipped a class or not. Tracy Henry stated, "I know that I'm more likely to sluff a class or two when I haven't gotten enough sleep the night before." Others had a completely different opinion. "I'm sure seniors don't sluff more than the others," argued Micheal Hodges. "They've been in school the longest, so they should have learned to deal with it all."

"Seniors are smart enough to know that they belong in a classroom, not wandering pointlessly through the halls," declared Phillip Whitely. So where did a person go for the hour and five minutes of a dreaded class? "Thorne's room is the best place to sluff. He's just awesome and has a lot in common with us," exclaimed Erin Reese. Ashley rich advised, "The bathroom is the best place to hide out since Johnson can't go in there." "If it's too boring, go home for a snack or a mini power-nap," added Jessica Bewer. Transportation also had an affect on the temptation to sluff. "I usually don't sluff because I don't have a car to go anywhere. If I had one, I may be tempted to skip out more often since I could simply go chill out someplace cool," Sandra Curtis remarked. Molly snow added, "If I'm with a friend who can take us someplace away from school, it's more exciting than dodging hallways." A break once in awhile was relieving, sometimes needed, but a skipping-streak racked-up the "Restoration" points.



A better look!

"Look at us! We're so much better than you juniors and squashmores," exclaimed Samuel Capasso. Some unwritten law let seniors always be on top of their lower classmen. Shane Stenquist stated, "we seniors are far more experienced so we're better and know what we're doing." "I think seniors have been through more school, plus experince at work, so we're more mature and know more than the others," agreed Swen Sandberg.

With overly confident behavior, seniors had a higher tendency to slack off. Chad Isrealson remarked, "I took my other grades a ton more seriously. It's our last year and we're supposed to enjoy it." "Seniors seem to think they're cool enough to slack off and not even bother to try," declared Lynette Neilson. Unfortunately, this some negative effects upon students. "I'd say seniors confidence with their schoolwork drops dramatically so fast because they simply don't care or try, resulting in lower grades than they're capable of," commented Kade Gardner. Bradley Bevelheimer agreed, "Seniors seem to not care as much about grades. I'm sure most are convinced a 'C' is good to go." "I'm sure only maybe one third take hard, college-level classes. They're just too lazy," added Julie Benson.



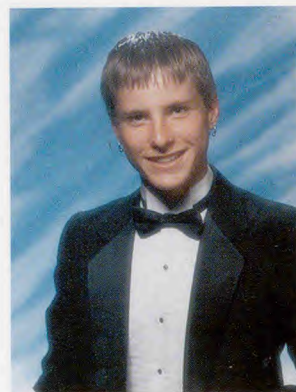
Class competitions affected their already growing egos. Holden Fillmore explained, "We win because seniors are wiser, more talented, and have an advantage of experience. We're also just better. That's a fact!"

Kristen Jones stated, "Some seniors can act mature about something one second, then do a complete reversal and act like a little kid. I guess it all depends on who the person is and what they want." "A person's personality has a ocomplete effect on a person's maturity level. If they're the type that prefers being lazy, they're definitely less likely to act mature about decisions," commented Nicole Despain.



The big, bad senior, Sean Kent, drops the poor, pathetic sophomore, Trae Strickland, into the dumpster. The majority of the seniors let their "superiority" affect their treatment of the lower classes. photo by Jackie Dahle

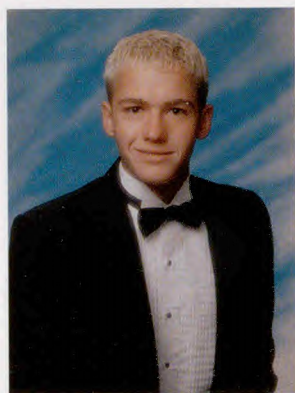
(Left) Tollev Gallup gets help to pull away the sophomores in the battle of the classes- winter competition. Tyler Hatch yells some motivational comments. The competitions spread over the whole year. Photo by Sarah Reese



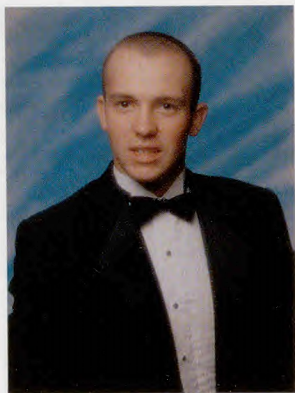
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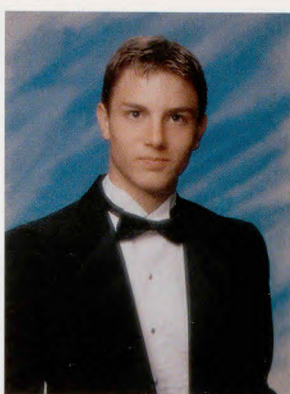
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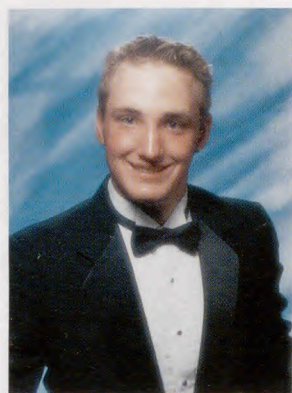
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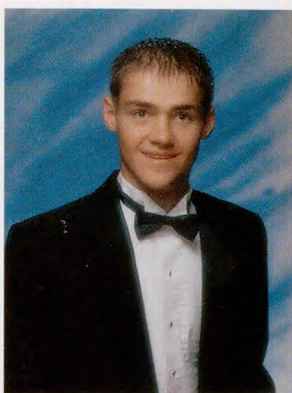
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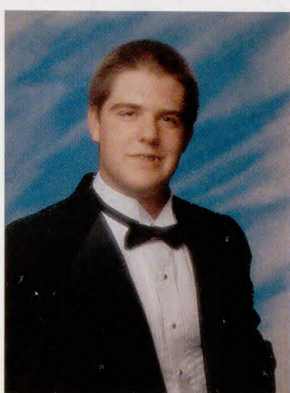
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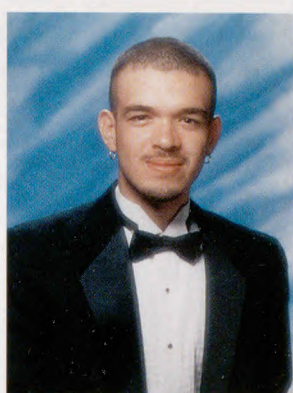
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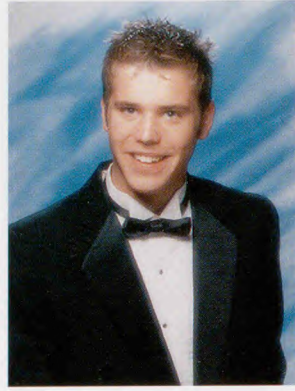
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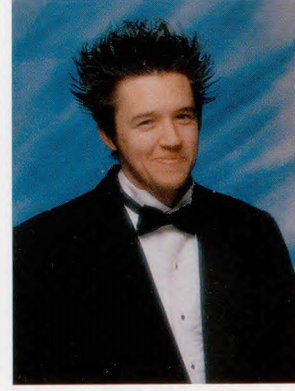
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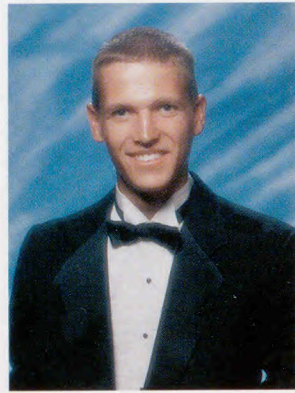
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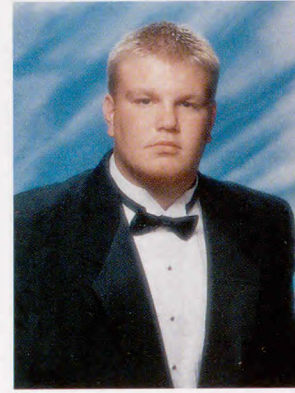
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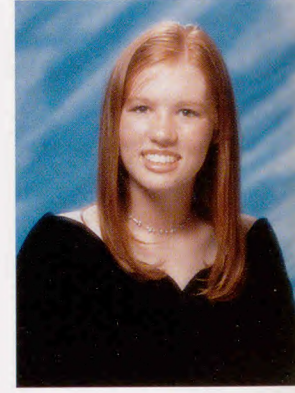
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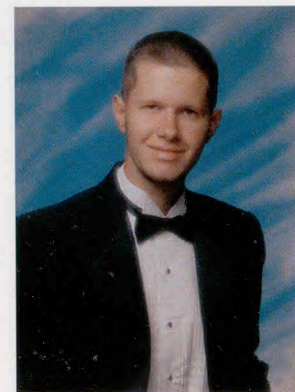
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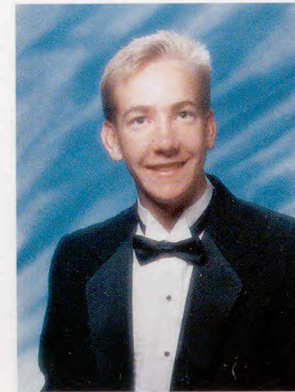
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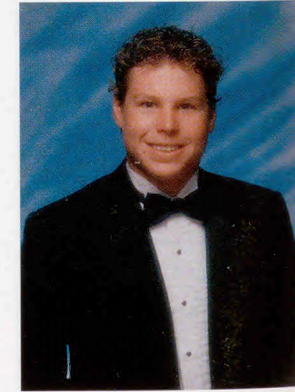
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Lindsey Daines



Nathan Dana



Devin Daniels



Pitchin' pennies and dollars



Jared Trexler enjoyed the school lunch with Blake Brinkerhoof and his friend. Without extra funds, it was impossible to eat out and still pay for fees. Photo by Jackie Dahle



(Right) Trevor Munk pays for his lunch at the Ala carte as Jessica Hernandez watches. The Ala Carte offered a variety of food for students. photo by Jackie Dahle

"Graduation Packet, non-keepable gown, class ring, concurrent enrollment, testing fees, plus savings for college. Yikes!" exclaimed Holden Fillmore. Unfortunately, the extra expenses added up to one payment right after another. "It's definitely unfair that we seniors pay so much more just because we're graduating," commented Jeremy Bruens. "Graduation is supposed to be a reward, not a punishment," he continued. Students agreed that the extra charges were too harsh on their wallets. "It sucks because we pay more for school, with college courses and such, then we pay a ton just to graduate. It's not cool or fair at all," added Daniel Cazier.

With after-school and weekend jobs, the prices were still beyond the reach of the average student. "I have no doubt in my mind that parents helped at least partially with the costs because the prices are so darn high," remarked Adam Wright. Bradley Bevelheimer admitted, "My mom paid for all of my expenses, so I don't know or care how high the prices are." "I had to borrow money from my parents," explained Brooke Spruance.

One of the biggest complaints was paying for the graduation cap and gown, but having to return both to the school with no refund. "How can they expect us to pay so much just to rent it for one night?" Brian Preece complained. "They should have people make their own with specific colors and designs." Steven Cook stated, "I'd only pay up to \$75 for graduation."

Another bad effect from the extreme costs was enrollment in college-level courses. Marilyn Balling exclaimed, "I may not take as many college classes my senior year as I'd hoped to because I'm too poor."

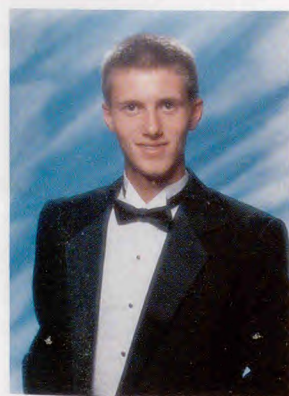
"I'd get a cap and gown only if I had to, but not a ring. I'd forget the rest unless my folks helped me out," shared Amanda Rawlins.



Jennifer Curtis



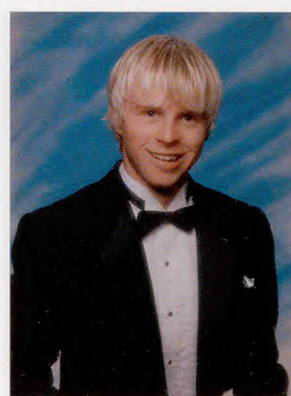
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Randall Davis



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Robert Dent



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Dana Dowd



Seeing History

From November 20th to December 8th, a group of students and teachers went to visit our nation's capital in Washington D.C., with the Close-Up Foundation. This was a once in a lifetime experience to learn more about America's government, culture and history. Students from Oklahoma, Puerto Rico, Texas, and Nevada joined our group.

Most of the students were nervous about meeting their new roommates, but by week-end they became close friends. The majority of the students were from Puerto Rico and didn't speak English very well, and their instructors had to translate one thing after another.

Among the favorite sights of the students were the Lincoln, Iwo Jima, Korean and Vietnam Memorials and Mount Vernon. Washington D.C. was hit with a huge snow storm. The day they planned to visit capitol hill, to meet the Senators and



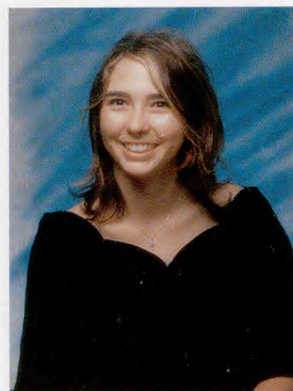
Congressmen from Utah. That morning, they woke up to the entire city shut down, due to four inches of snow. When they announced that they would not go to the capitol due to the snowfall, all of the students from Sky View bust out laughing.

Utah Senator Bob Bennett came and spoke to the group, but he was announced as "Brother Bob Bennett" by Chris Tracy. This was a new outlook on America, and how it works.

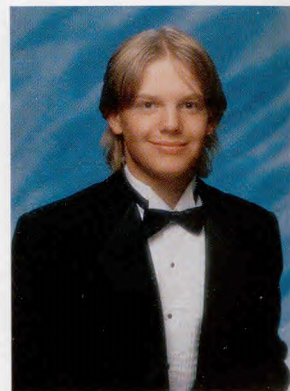


Jennifer Harper poses in front of a statue in Washington D.C. for Close-Up, a trip that many students from all over the country got the chance to participate in. photo by Bradley Merrill

(Left) Mr. Smith, trip director, meets with Jason Findlay to check final preparations before leaving for the airport. The September 11th memory only enhanced the importance of learning hands on about our political system.



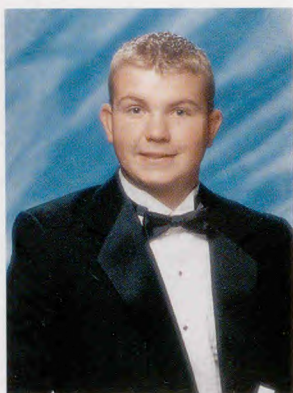
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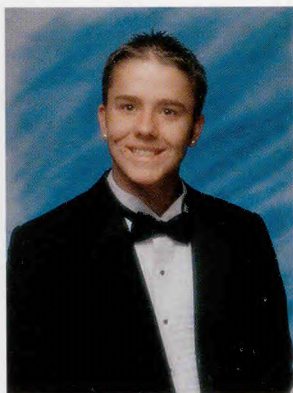
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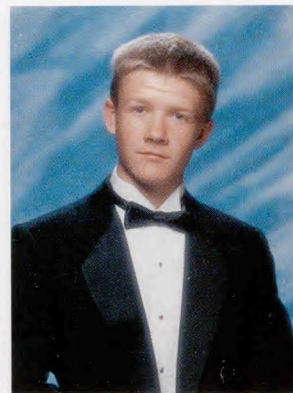
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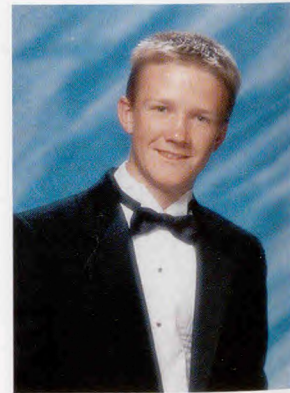
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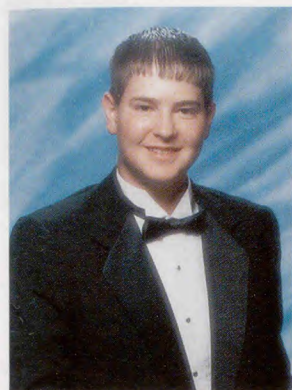
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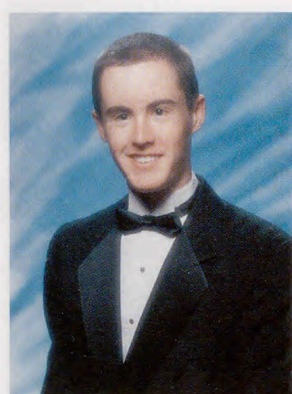
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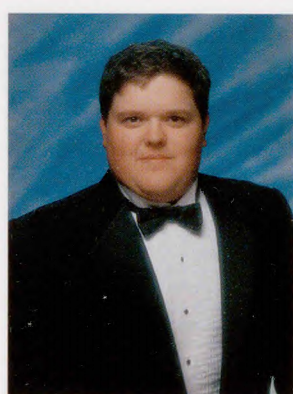
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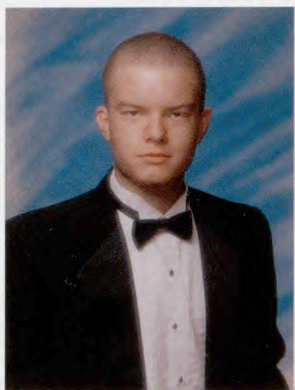


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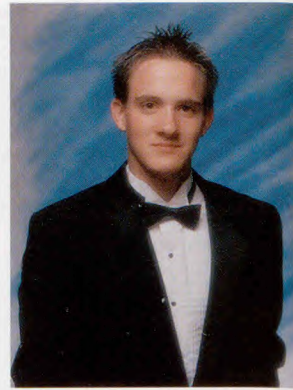
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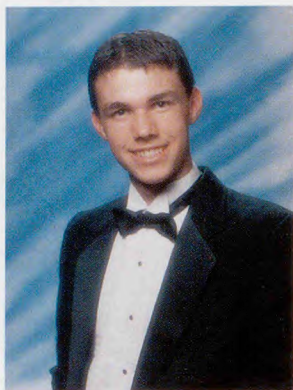
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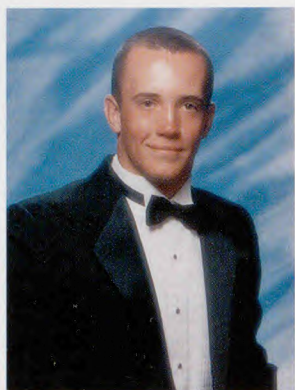
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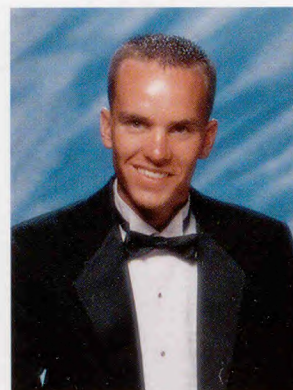
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A group of guys grab pamphlets, pens, pencils, and other things from representatives from the Navy representatives, who went around to different schools to recruit students when they turn eighteen. photo by Jackie Dahle

(Right) Brandon Messmer stands with one of the Navy officers. On days that the Navy came, many students crowded around them to talk and dream of less academic endeavors. photo by Jackie Dahle

The Look of Freedom



at home to save, they usually had to pay a little more towards their own expenses, such as Brian Preece; "I'm expected to pay for everything since I live on my own." Mitchel Allen found himself in a similar situation; "My parents will change my curfew, and make me pay more for myself." However, Chris Wilson commented, "Even though I'm eighteen, my parents still help me out financially with most of my costs." "I already moved out, and live in an apartment, but only because my parents are paying for it," admitted Brandon Messmer. Choices are a big thing when turning eighteen. Although parents change some rules, such as curfew, those living at home still have restraints to some degree or another. Jessica Hambly spoke up, "I'll do what I want because I can!" To celebrate their first day of legal adulthood, most, if not all, students firmly decided to either break or "extend" their own curfew and enjoy some sort of activity their parents had denied them. "I'll celebrate by hanging out with my friends until two or three in the morning because I can," anticipated Amanda Rawlins.

Eighteen. The age of freedom, choice, and excitement, but also of responsibility and consequences. the age when they can escape their parents and move out. Although seniors had several reasons for staying in the nest, the most common was well stated by Jordan Howell; "I think most students are too cheap to move out." Chad Lower seemed to have it good. He said, "I'm going to stay home, get free food, and have my mom wash my clothes." Emily Haslem remarked, "I think more people move out because it's the cool thing to do."

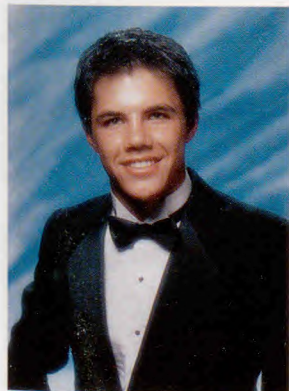
While most seniors ended up living



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Looking back

With diploma in hand, we were ready to leave. Tailona Johnson stated, "I'm going to USU to become an official, certified nurse. I can actually do something with my life now."

Some students were ecstatic as Jessica Brewer commented, "Graduation will be my happiest and most favorite memory because it's finally over and we never have to go back! We're free from the stuffy classrooms, cranky teachers, and late nights studying." Others had mixed feelings. "I'll miss my friends although I will be happy when homework's done and gone," declared Emily Potter.

The memories will be long lasting. Amanda Farly exclaimed, "I'll miss seminary and drama so much!" Jacob Peterson added, "I'm slightly regretful because I've finally learned to actually enjoy it!" Lorine Andrew stated, "I'll really miss my friends, but that's all." "I never want to see my old teachers again, whether it's at the store or here," agreed Trevor Munk. "I'll keep in contact with my friends over electronic mail," Ben Burningham shared.

There were those embarrassing,



but amusing, moments. Cody Law admitted, "I once shot a basketball while wearing high-heeled shoes during an assembly. It was definitely embarrassing, but now I just laugh about it. What happened, happened." Shane Stenquist commented, "I'll always remember the assembly's where our friends made complete and total fools out of themselves."

"The football games were the greatest. Chilling with friends, literally, while supporting our team really gives you a high. The basketball games were awesome, too, but loud," declared Kevin Grunig.



Exec council, cheerleaders, and other student council members stand on the football field to sing the school song during a game. Those times will be missed by many. photo by Jackie Dahle

(Left) Michelle Clark, Natalie Oliverson, and Jodi Williams sit together during school. Friends made the stress bearable and the good times even better. photo by Jackie Dahle



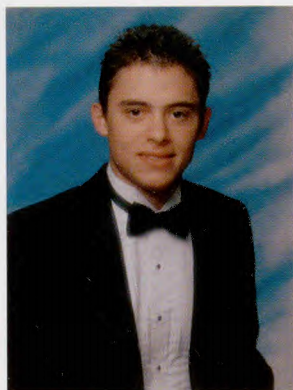
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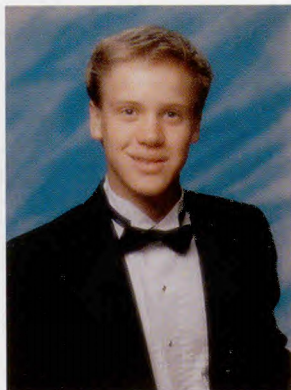
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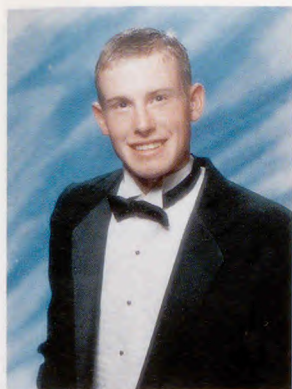
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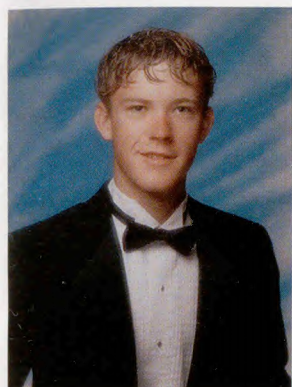
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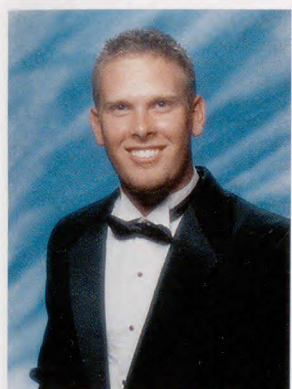
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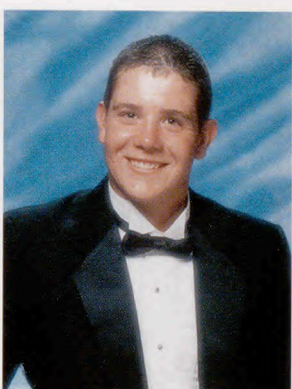
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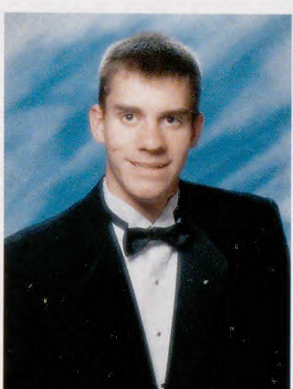
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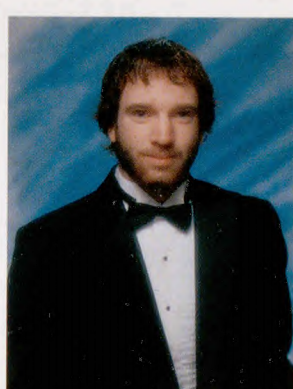
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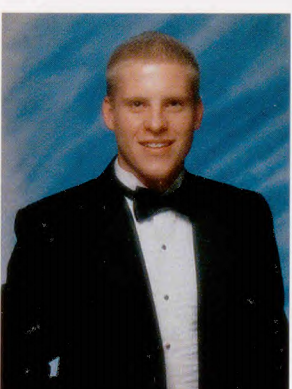
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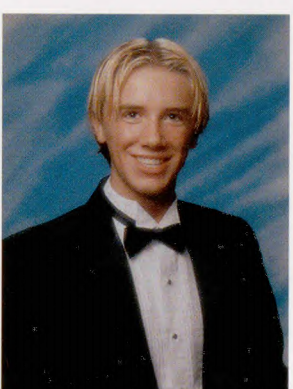
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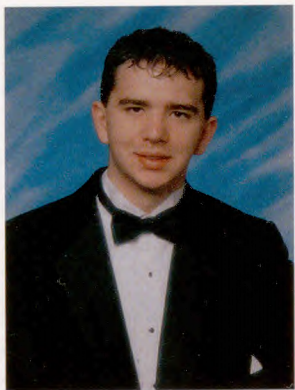
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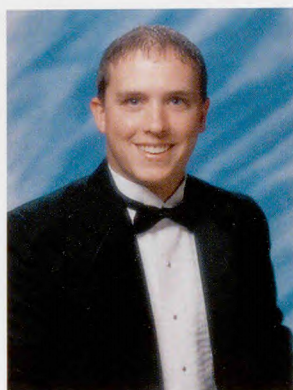
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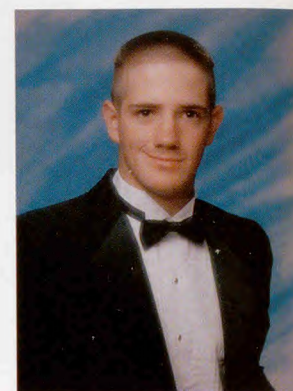
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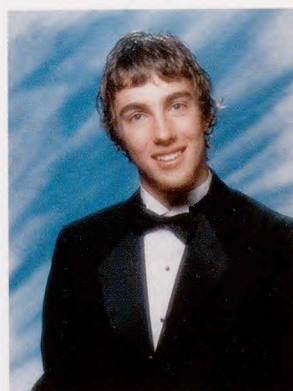
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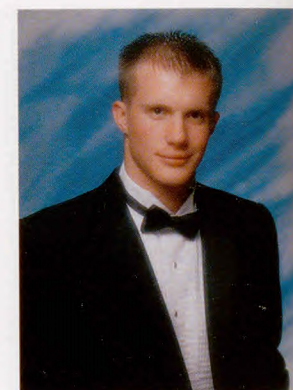
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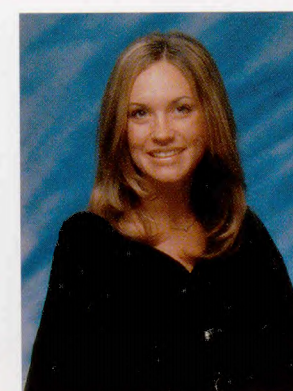
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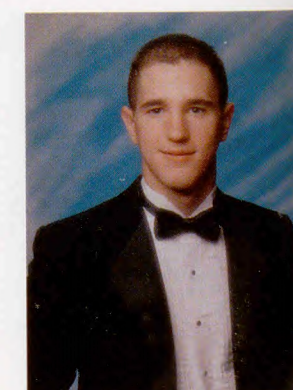
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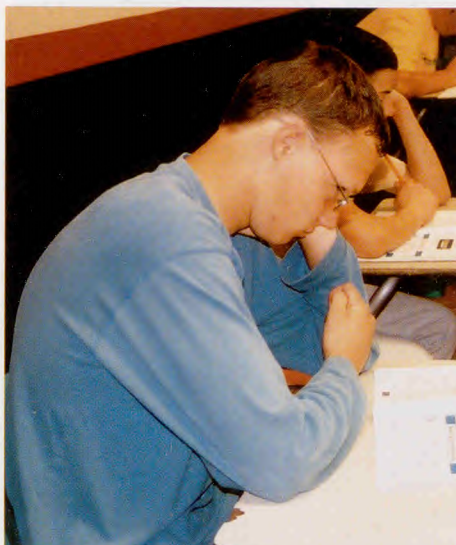


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Looking to the Future



Jacalyn Clark sits in the Career center filling out an application for a scholarship. Scholarships were a great factor in choosing universities for many students. Photo by Jackie Dahle



(Right) Sam Jones ponders his answer during the pre-ACT examination. Students could take the ACT once or two Saturday mornings for a four hour period during the school year. Photo by Jackie Dahle.

college choice," grinned Joshua Whittle. Corey Bosworth remarked, "I'm leaning towards USU because it's close and prices are more reasonable." "I'm going to live with my brother up on campus so it's close and quicker than driving clear from Trenton," added Dallin Andrew.

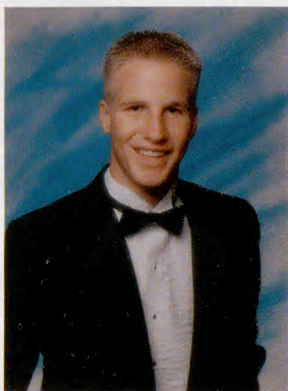
Most students grew up with the same peers. Leaving them behind may be one of the hardest parts of college, but most were confident they would be able to keep the friendships. TJ Bergeson declared, "I'll keep in touch weekly with the friends that I like, and about the same with my family."

"College will be like high school, except not as restricting and not as many rules," replied Alex Castro. "The only big difference between college and high school is you choose to go to class or not; they don't care as long as you pay the fees," agreed Jeff Browning. The results of a college-degree are definitely worthwhile, as Shannon Reading commented, "Going through college and getting a good education will help with a career later in life and open more job opportunities."

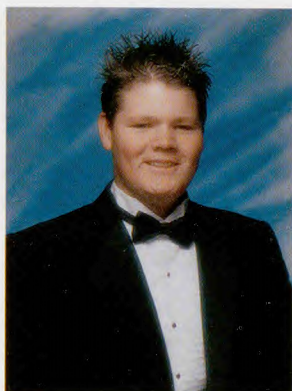
The time came for the biggest, most important, and most stressful moment of all was just through the graduation door...college.

The choice of college can be life-changing and could affect your career, income, and entire future life. For most, this decision was hard and mind-rending. "I want to go someplace with a good Civil Engineering program, so I can design roads, bridges, and parking lots for my career," informed Steven Petrof.

Others had a different criteria weighted along with distance and expenses, among other things. "Girls are what will affect my



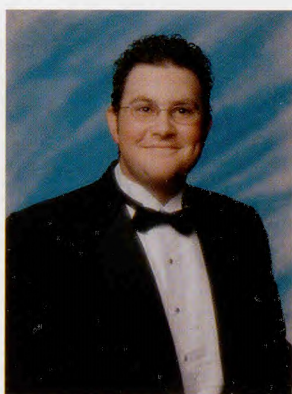
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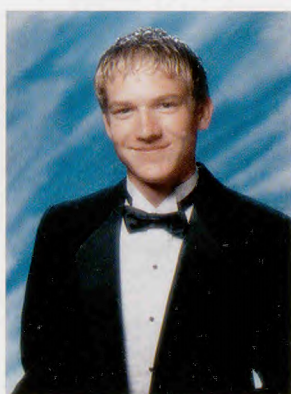
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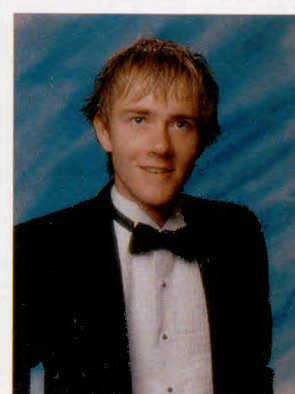
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On the lookout

Freshly-ironed uniform, shiny golden badge, and fear-striking gun drew a person's eye to Officer Johnson, Sky View's policeman. Every student knew of him, but opinions tended to vary. "We definitely need a cop to help students feel safe and protected," was Cori Waterson's firm statement. Others weren't sure, such as Chad Gardner, who said, "I guess we need a cop to keep the school secure, but it doesn't make too much difference." There were also different opinions. "I feel safe because of myself, my strength, not him or his puny weapon," Chad Isrealson declared.

What exactly was Officer Johnson's place here, instead of patrolling main street for speeding and other traffic violations? "He helps maintain safety among the students," offered Steven Grover. "Basically, Sky View is like a little city. Smithfield City has it's own police, and Sky View City has it's own police," Officer Johnson described. "I work for the city sheriff's office. I follow all of the usual law enforcement rules. If an arrest needs to be made, I make an arrest. The number one priority is

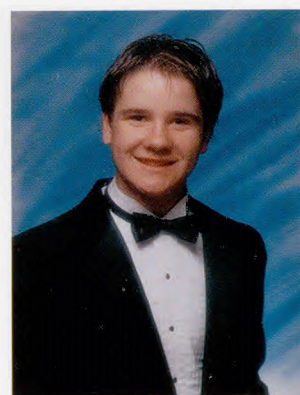


safety, keeping the school safe." He added, "I look for problems such as drugs or gang issues. I try to stay pro-active and go to the problems, instead of waiting for them to come to me." Johnson patrolled the halls between class periods to make sure students were where they were supposed to be. Jeff Browning commented, "He does his job, even though people get mad at him. He just keeps us safe." Most students who have come into contact with Officer Johnson considered him fair, but serious, just like Cody Law's exclamation, "He's always there!" We're all grateful he was.

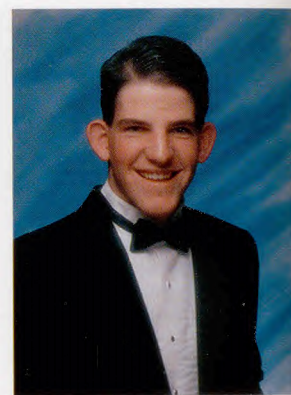


Officer Johnson discusses events with Mr. Jones during a class hour, when the rushes were at a minimum. photo by Daniel Gohier

Officer Johnson props his feet up on his desk as he sits back comfortably in his chair. Breaks were a rare, welcomed treat for him. photo by Mandy Seamons



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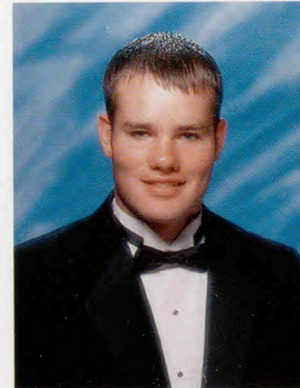
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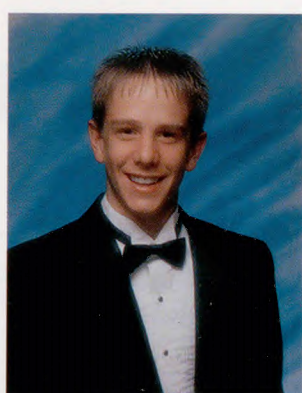
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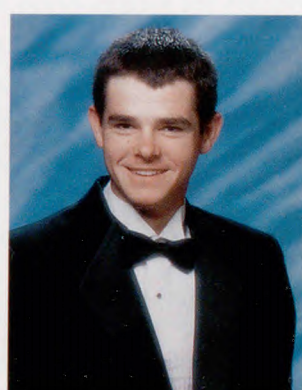
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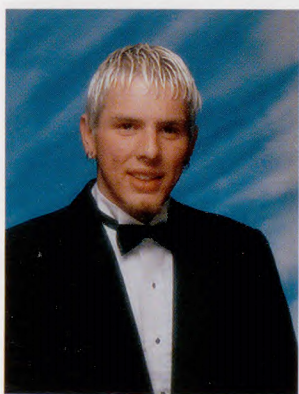
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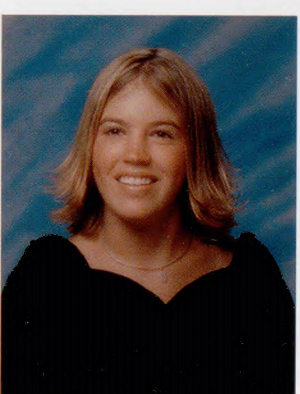
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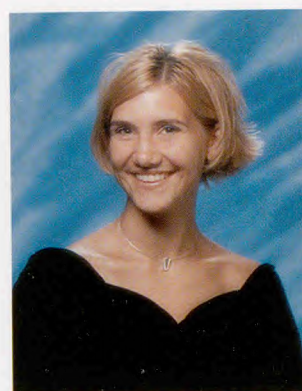
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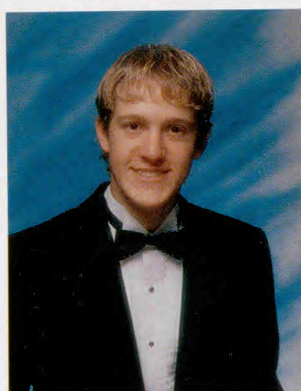
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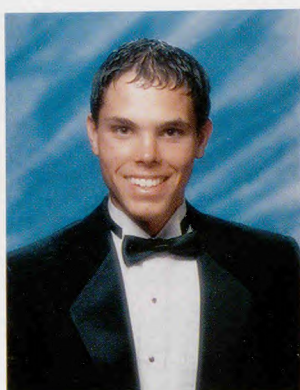
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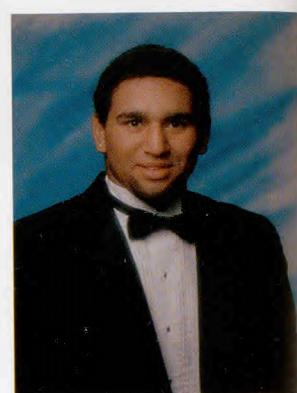
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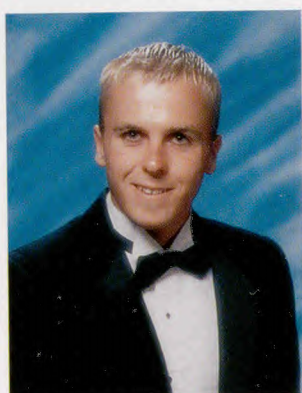
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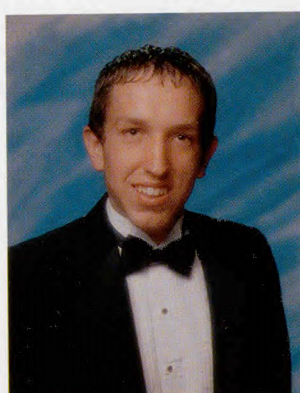
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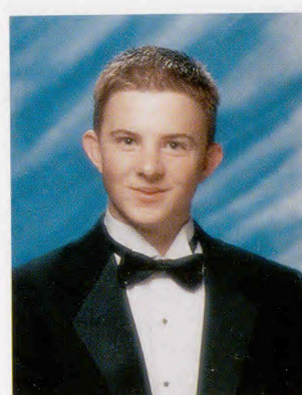
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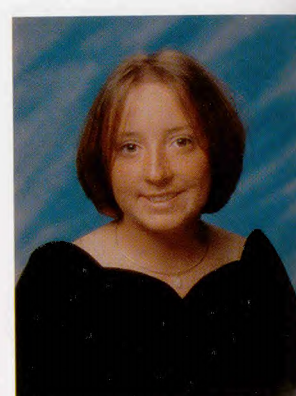
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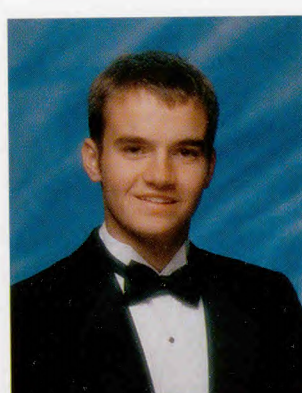
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Looking ahead



Ryan Anderson shows off his excellent report card to Tiffany Hoffman. Students often considered grades when making school goals. photo by Jackie Dahle

(Right) Wes Jenkins resolution not to fall asleep in boring classes apparently failed as his heavy eyelids finally gave. photo by Sarah Reese



"The beginning of your senior year is a good time to make goals," stated Blake Allen. As their last year in high school, seniors thought the beginning of the school year would be an excellent opportunity to set new goals, just like an early New Year.

One of the most common goals among students concerned getting better grades. "I think students always set goals for an A or a B in a class," commented Jenny Bingham. Jennifer Harper remarked, "Seniors are determined to get their grade point average up when school begins, but as the year progresses, other activities come up

and it doesn't seem as important." "Everyone wants to get good grades, but they don't try their best. It's like that goal to lose fifty pounds at New Years; they want to, but don't," added Paul Cox. "It's funny, because everyone starts out trying to get good grades for college applications, and to please parents, but they end up doing other things instead of studying," laughed Jennifer Bodrero.

Other goals were made, such as physical ones. "I want to beat my past records at cross-country and stay on varsity," announced Edith Roper. Emily Job stated, "I want to do well at practice and give 110% at every volleyball tournament."

Resolutions ranged from simple, to fairly difficult. Joshua Whittle added, "I want to discipline myself enough to do fifty sit-ups every night." On a more difficult level was Kamalla Cradic's goal, "Saving up enough money to travel to Europe is my main objective, but we'll see if that happens this century or the next!"

Getting higher grades, helping out the team, or exercising regularly set seniors on the right track for a fulfilling year.



Elise Monson



Alex Moon



Brian Moss



Justin Munk



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Multiple Choices

"I want to enjoy my senior year of high school, not spend it stuck in some hard, college-level class," stated TJ Bergeson. As it turned out, the majority of senior students shared the same opinion, preferring a chance to rest and have fun before being released into the hard-working "real world."

"We've spent years doing homework, taking tests, and dealing with teachers. We deserve a break; a chance to sit back and relax," remarked Joshua Whittle. Jeffrey Browning added, "We're going to be choosing our lifetime careers soon, and then it'll be set in stone. We should relax and take the time to consider who we are, what type of person, and what we want to do with our lives."

Others viewed things a little differently, such as Kamalla Cradic, who commented, "This is our last chance to prepare ourselves for being on our own, and we should grasp the opportunity in both hands." "If someone really wants to be successful, they need to keep pushing, learn all they can, and put all of their effort into it," agreed Laura Jorgenson.

Some were just happy to save some



extra cash. Steven Grover exclaimed, "We can get the same amount of credit for so much less!" However, others weren't as extreme. As Jessica Manning stated, "I split it up, so I wouldn't overdo myself. I chose some fun classes, then added a few hard ones." "It adds a variation if you take what you want along with some more difficult ones," commented Brad Bevelhimer. Tyler Hatch added, "If you have at least one class that you enjoy that's somewhat easier along with your college ones, you're more likely to do well because you get a break."

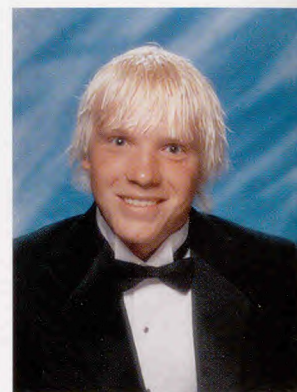


Mr. Perkes's class pauses to catch a few laughs while practicing their entertainment show for their classmates. photo by Jackie Dahle

(Left) Claudia Dembski works tricky problems in Mr. Cottle's AP calculus class. Taking AP class is a great way to get college credits while still in high school. photo by Jackie Dahle



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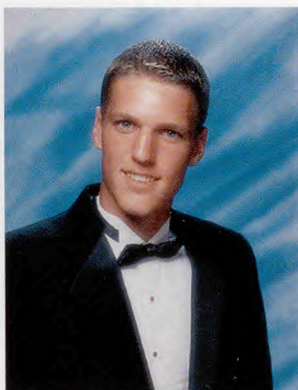
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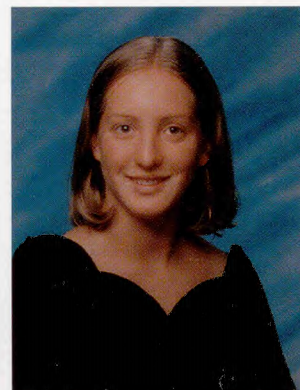
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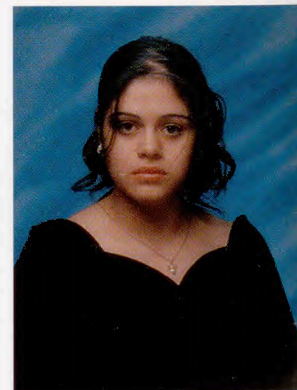
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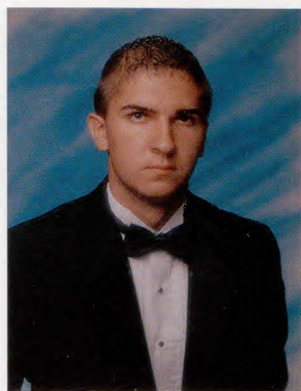


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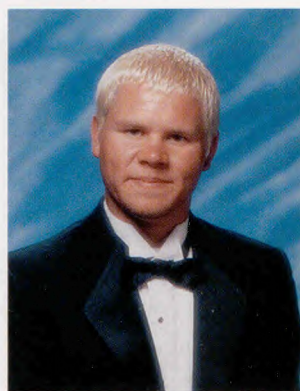
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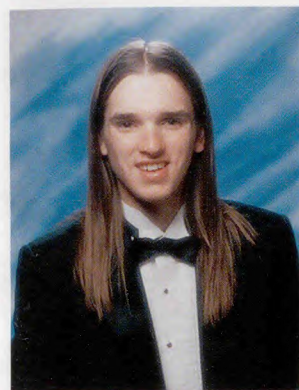
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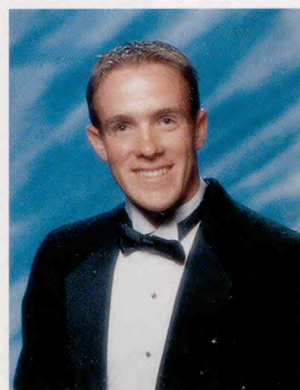
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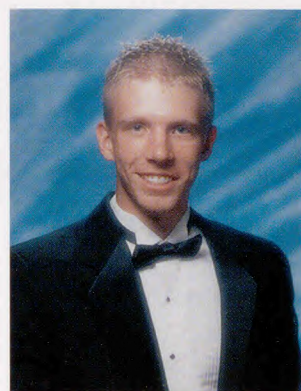
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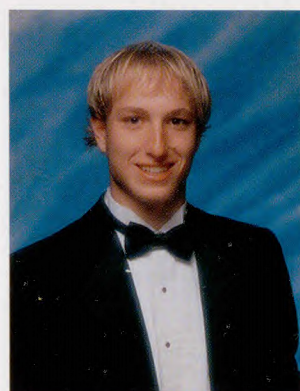
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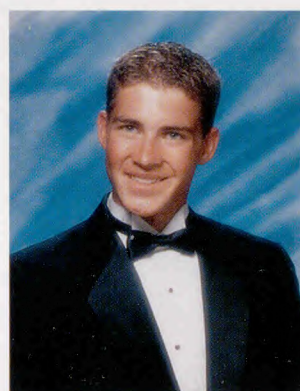
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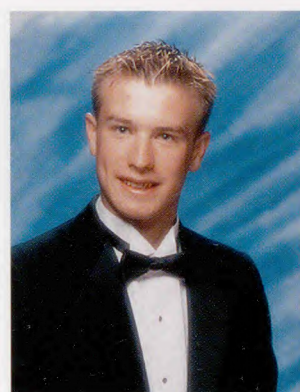
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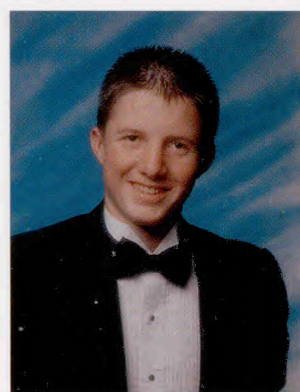
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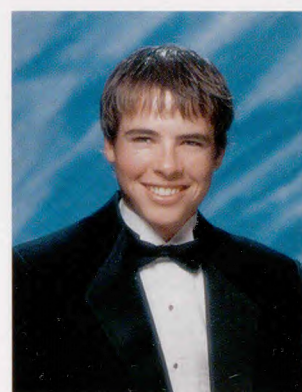
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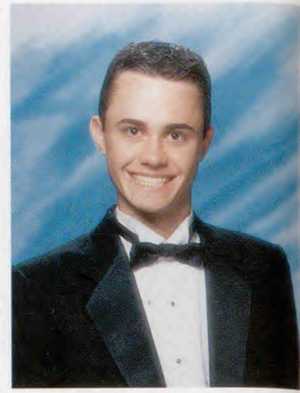
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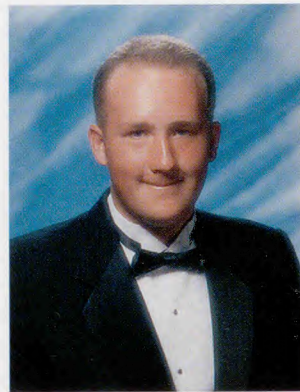
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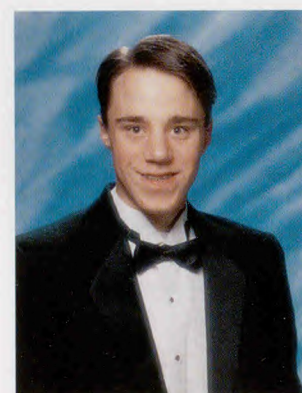
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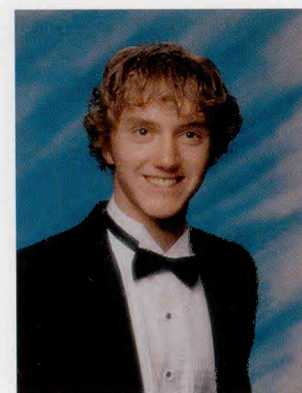
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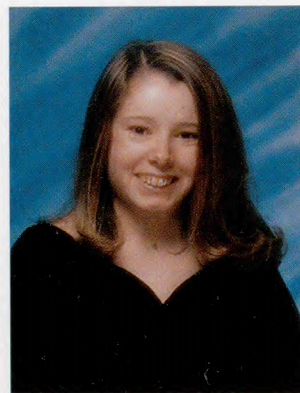
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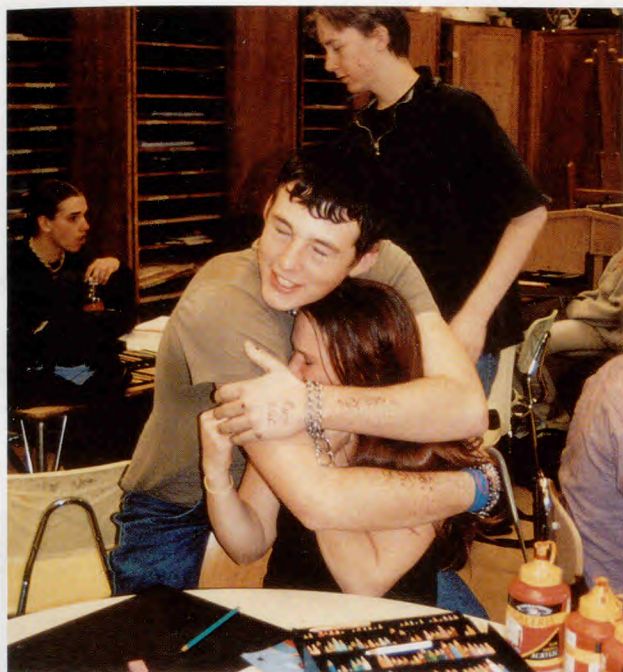
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A Broader Variety



Bryan Hammer smothers Susan Lemieux in a hug. After turning eighteen, students began to take relationships more seriously. photo by Tiffany Abbott

(Left) Brianne Moffitt is surrounded with balloons on her 18th birthday. Students celebrated several ways. photo by Jackie Dahle



Eighteen. The age of freedom, choice, and excitement, but also of responsibility and consequences. The age when they can escape their parents, and move out.

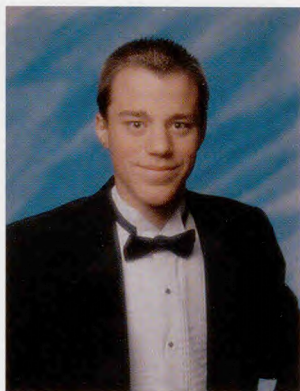
Although seniors had several reasons for staying in the nest, the most common was well stated by Jordan Howell; "I think most students are too cheap to move out. We have to start considering college expenses, gas money, car payments, and all of the other extra's" Chad Lower said, "I'm going to stay home, get free food, and have my mom wash my clothes." Emily Haslem stated, "I think more people move out because it's the

cool thing to do."

While most seniors ended up living at home to save more, they usually had to pay a little more towards their own expenses, such as Brian Preece; "I'm expected to pay for everything since I live on my own." Mitchell Allen found himself in a similar situation; "My parents will change my curfew, and make me pay more for myself." Chris Wilson commented, "Even though I'm eighteen, my parents still help me out financially with most of my costs." "I already moved out, and live in an apartment, but only because my parents are paying for it," admitted Brandon Messmer. Choices are a big thing when turning eighteen. Although parents change some rules, such as curfew, to allow more freedom, those living at home still have restraints to some degree or another. Almost all seniors are determined not to follow their parents rules, but be their own law-makers. "I'll celebrate by hanging out with my friends until two in the morning because my parents can't stop me." Jessica Hambly remarked, "I'll do what I want because I can!"



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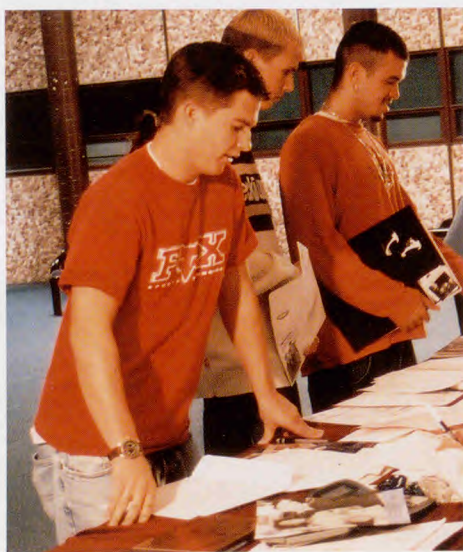
"Life is hard. Get over it." Natalie Smith

Turning Eighteen

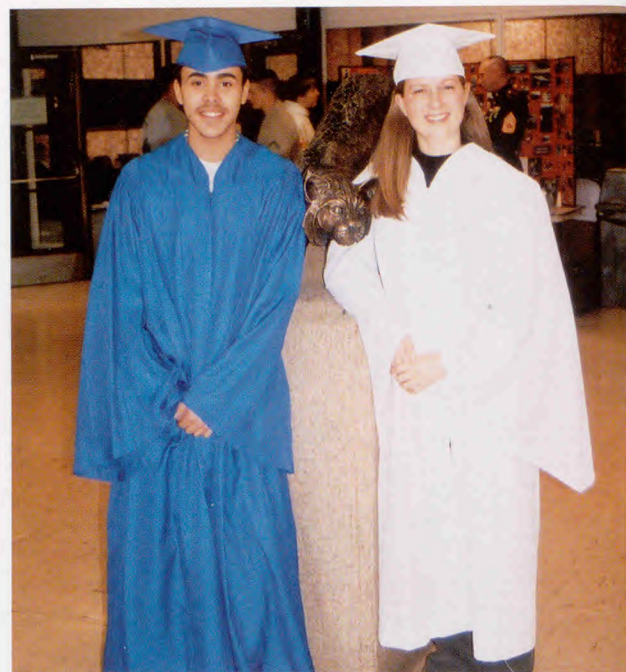


One Last Look

"Finally!" exclaimed Bradey Merrill. This one word was one of the most heard as graduation night finally came around. After twelve years of hard-work and aggravating tests, it finally paid off as seniors donned their blue or white cap and gown and received their diplomas. While some students were overjoyed, others had a few regrets. "I wish I could've done better with my grades. If I had tried harder, I could've improved lots," admitted TJ Burgison. Edith Roper added, "There was so much I wanted to do, but I kept procrastinating until it was too late." "I'm totally ready for the end. I learned what I wanted to and had fun," remarked Jeffrey Browning. "Being done and over with is such a relief. I don't need to stress as much as before and can make my own decisions now," stated Clinton Lee. Most graduating seniors felt ready and well-prepared for moving on with their futures. Darcy Allen commented, "I feel like I've learned enough to survive in the world." "After all of my experiences, I'm confident that I'll be able to make wise choices in the future," agreed Gabe Conner. Krystalee Anderson

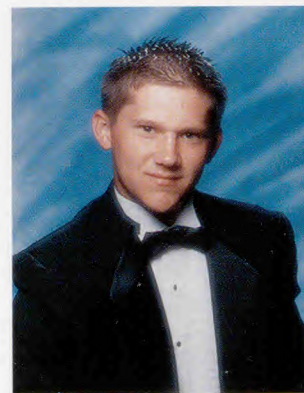


added, "I'm ready to take care of myself and make my own decisions. My parents provided for me about eighteen years. Now it's my turn." However, some students were nervous and unsure about leaving their familiar comfort-zone. "Nobody is ready for the real world until they've had experiences in it. They become prepared while they're there," Raylene Peterson commented. Daniel Cazier agreed, "You don't gain experience and knowledge before, or after. It's all gained during. It's adjusting and learning and working, and trying. Always trying."



Alex Castro and Katie Fullford try on their cap and gown for graduation. photo by Jackie Dahle

(Left) Tyson Ballard, Joel McDonald, and Roberto Carcamo take time during their lunch to glance through graduation packages and discuss prices. photo by Jackie Dahle



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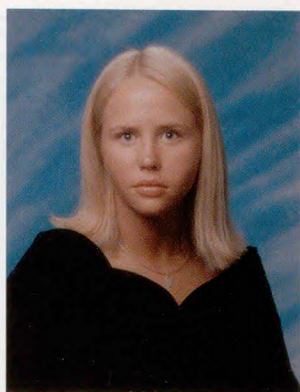


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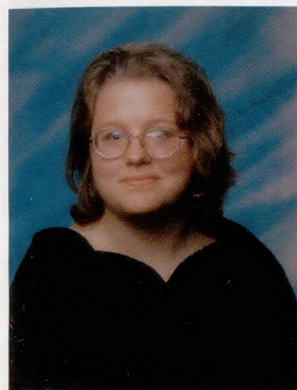
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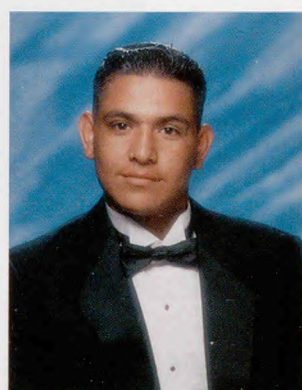
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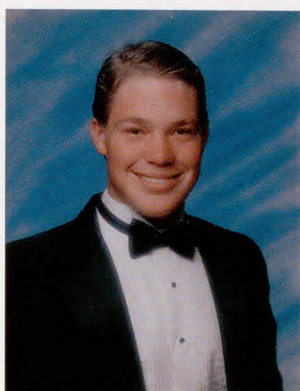
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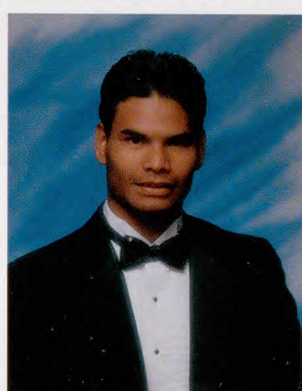
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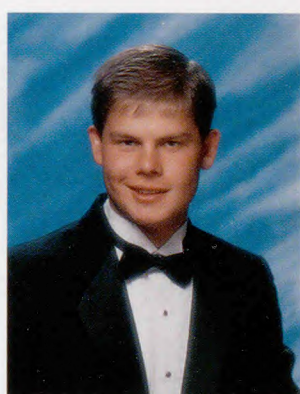
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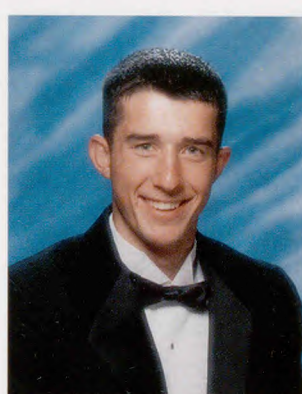
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"Memorization means nothing." Sean Blaylock





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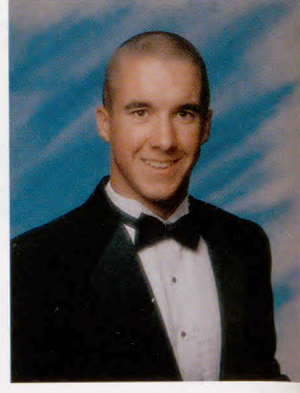
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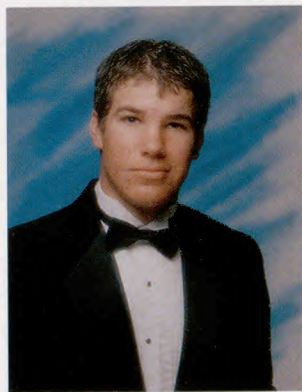
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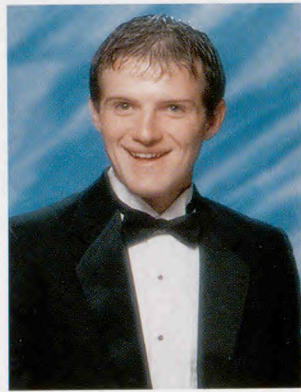
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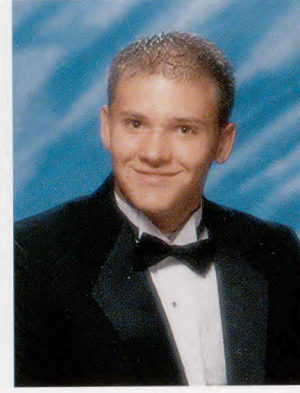
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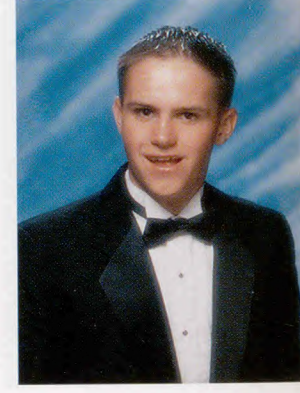
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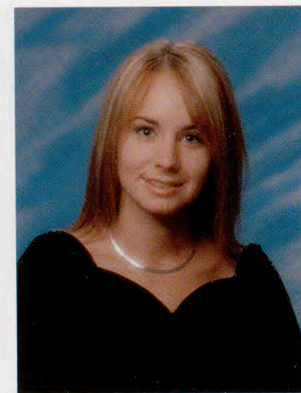
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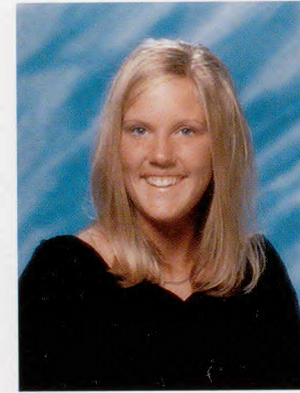
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Kelsey Tarbet



Tina Taylor





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(Right) Olga Volkova, Sveta Mikhaylova, Elena Garifulina, Junia Dkorokova, Ksenia Lazurina, and Tanya Borodina laugh in art class. photo by Tiffany Abbott

A Foreign Variety



One of the most popular and successful exchange programs at our school was the Russian Foreign Exchange, provided through Mrs. Burningham. Nine of our students who were the first to sign up hosted one Russian student each. Two teachers from their school also came along; one of them was Galina Krolova, who had come previous years. Like most of us traveling to a foreign country, the Russian teenagers were nervous and not sure exactly what to expect. They found the language as the biggest challenge. "I think hardest part of language is grammar and

sometimes I can't understand American people. It's hard to me," stated Tonya Borodina. "I think the hardest part with the language difference was probably you can't talk like you would with a normal American because we use so much slang it's hard. You have to use very basic. You can't use words like 'yeah, we'll go do that,' you have to say 'yes, we will go do that.' We're all teenagers. You don't need to talk to have fun. We understand each other great," explained Darcy Allen. However, the students did amazingly well at English, since it was a required course in their country. Galina Krolova remarked, "I teach English. Our school requires the starting of the English language in the fifth grade and up to the eleventh grade, which is the highest."

In exchange for hosting a foreign student, our nine students spent about a month with their new friends in Russia newar the end of May, allowing them to broaden their horizons. Ruth Belliston exclaimed, "I'm so exited! It's going to be an exellent opportunity to explore the country I've learned about from Olga."



Brina Stewart



Cynthia Stolpe



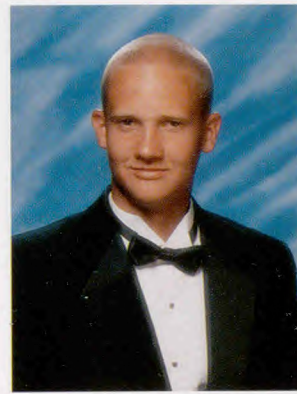
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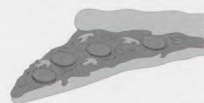
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Did You Know Seniors...

Purchased 10,323 CD's
Listened to 94.5 more than any other station
Were turned down for a date 2,790 times



Ate 74,016 slices of pizza



Drank 54,216 cans of pop

Spent 13,122 Friday nights at home



Rented 2,524 movies
Ate 11,160 Wendy's nuggets
Attended 1,578 concerts



Spent \$210,888 on gas



Read 15,057 books



Ate 19,800 doughnuts

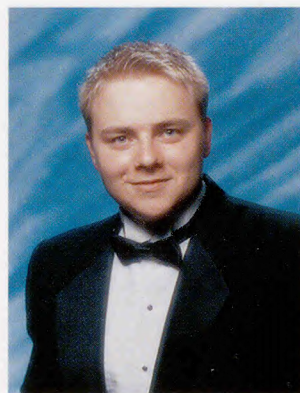


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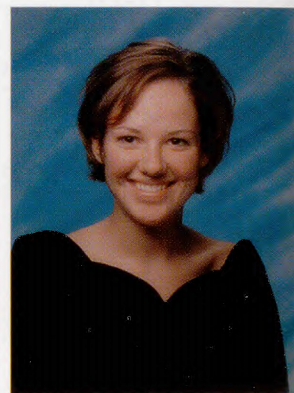
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...Every School Year



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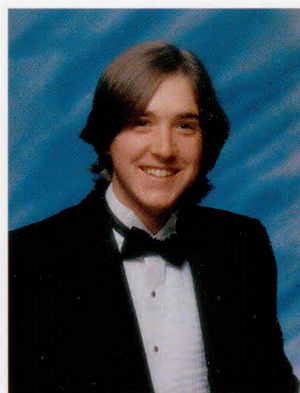
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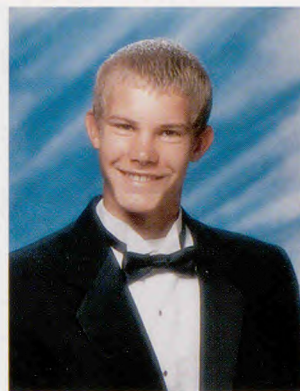
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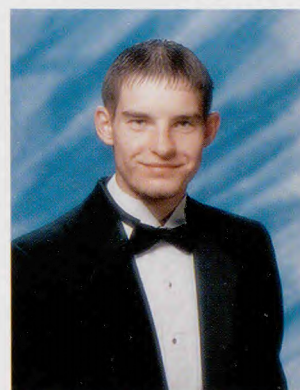
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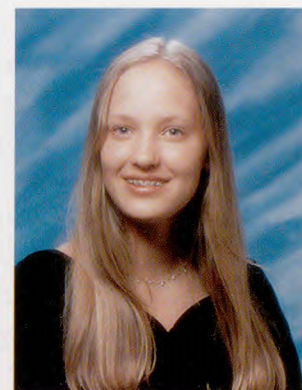
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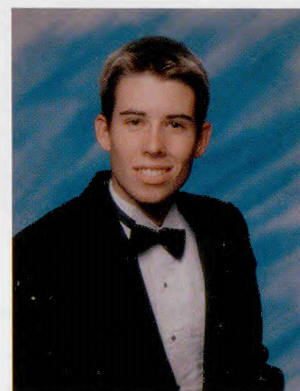
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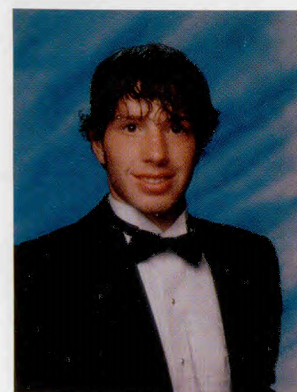
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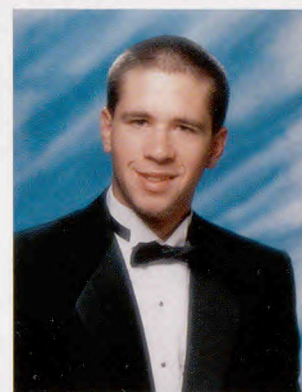
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Cassie Wilkinson



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"Maybe you're not afraid of me, but I'm sure you've thought of me naked." Chelsea Salisbury

Missing high school





Kiley Wise



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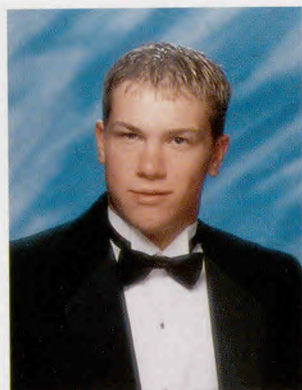
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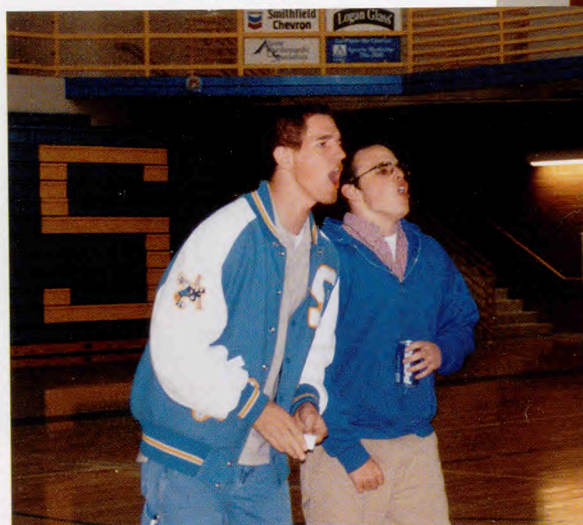
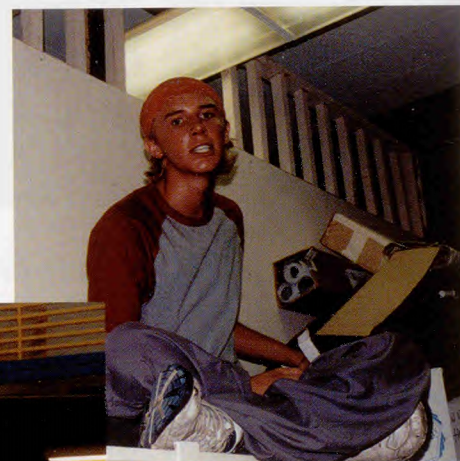


Jacalyn Clark, Nick West, Bryce Traveller, Paul Cox, Tyler Hatch, David Rupp, Jesse Bennion, Chad Lower



Michelle Clark claps during a class presentation. Seniors enjoyed listening to others during class as well as the various school activities. photo by Jackie Dahle

Jared Jensen sits comfortably on his hidden perch during a break from the musical rehearsal.



Taylor Knight, accompanied by Aaron Trappit shout to someone across the gym during a break. photo by Jackie Dahle



Varied Personalities



Bryce Traveller pleads with fellow exec. council member Jackie Clark to go to the Homecoming dance with him during an assembly. photo by Jackie Dahle

(right) Nick West struts his stuff for the student body in the Ski & Board club skit. Throughout the year, Nick enjoyed dressing up in wild costumes for special occasions. photo by Sarah Reese

Jacalyn Clark, Exec council member, poses as Little Red Riding Hood during a Halloween assembly as she points to someone in the crowd. photo by Sarah Reese



Bryce Traveller, President of the misfit group, was a serious, debonair sort of man, always deep in thought about some mature topic, such as cheerios. "Why do they call them Cheerio's anyway? They're not cheery, unless you add bright bannana's or something colorful to them, so why not call them mini, sugarless doughnut cereal," he pondered.

Vice President Tyler Hatch was amazing at arguing, probably due to his Debate experience. His favorite part of being on the executive council was the "fame." "It's funny, because I'll be walking down the hall and hear someone call my name. People say 'hi' to me and I've never seen them before," Tyler laughed.

Nick West, secretary, was also famous for his wild taste in clothing. For example, his scottish kilt, which he was most recognized for. He could be seen in this ensemble during activities throughout the year. As he remarked with an extremely Scottish accent, "I love the Scottish because they're great, green hills and nice, airy clothes."

Historian Paul Cox was best known for his amazing rock music. He loved jamming out on his guitar with his pals and coming up with amusing lyrics. He stated, "Seriously, I like the beat to music, being able to move with it and just rock out. It's a great way to express your inner most feelings."

Another fellow Exec member was Jesse Bennion, who was notorious for his curly hair. "I love my hair because it's so fun. I can stick it out the window while we're driving fast and it looks so awesome blowing everywhere," he commented.

A big change to the Exec council this year was female member Jackie Clark. "Everyone's always asking me what it's like to be in a group with all guys. I feel like one of the guys, but with a sensitive side. We get along just great and have the funnest times together. Being a girl makes no difference," she explained.

Chad Lower, Executive Council cowboy, added his western touch to the group. "Most of the time cowboys aren't included because they're supposedly only interested in farming and rodeo. Cowboys love planning serious stuff and doing group things just like everyone else. I fit in just like everyone else," he declared. Adding a more humorous note to the members was David Rupp, who was talented at removing any tension with his positive, care-free attitude. "I love laughing, and I love making people laugh. It's okay to be serious at times, but without some humor, your nerves could explode like a cherry bomb," he exclaimed.

Personal Views

A place for learning, for books, for smooching.

Some students didn't mind the PDA, or public display of affection, and just shrugged it off as acceptable. "It's their lives and they should do whatever they want with it," remarked Nicole Despain. "Just let the party roll!" exclaimed Drew Johnson. Bradley Tippits also seemed undisturbed by love-birds. "If it was a hot girl, I'd just tell the guy, 'hey, move over, it's my turn now,'" he laughed. Others were fine with it as long as age was considered. David Anderson explained, "I think it's fine when younger couples do it, but it's just sick and wrong when parents do in front of their kids."

Other students were disturbed by the closeness. "High school students are too young to be doing that. Even if they feel they are, school isn't the place for it," added Krystalee Anderson. Stacey Swenson

commented, "They shouldn't be doing that in the halls where everyone can see. It's not right for school." "Teenagers shouldn't be doing that in general, but especially at school. Others shouldn't have to see stuff like that," agreed Lisa Day.

Some didn't mind, as long as they were included with someone special. Corey Bosworth stated, "I may do it, but it depends on who I'd be with." "I wouldn't unless it was just a hug," explained Brian Marshall.



Gib Smith and Terra Day rest with their arms comfortably around each other. photo by Destry Murry



Tommy Huffman gives his girlfriend, Danielle Cole, a quick squeeze. photo by Jackie Dahle

Moic Abouo
Sandra Abouo



Tyler Adams
Anna Alexander



Amanda Allen
Dane Allen



Kandyse Alley
Bradley Allred



Daniel Allred
Peter Ambrose



Cameron Amott
Angela Andersen



Geoffrey Andersen
Benjamin Anderson





David Anderson
Lyndsay Anderson
Shelly Anderson
Brandon Andrew
Clinton Andrus
Thomas Apedaile



Alisha Argyle
Ian Ashcroft
Matthew Ashcroft
Jared Astle
Richard Atkin
Brenton Atkinson



Colby Bair
Olivia Ballard
Merrilyn Balling
Allen Balls
Ashley Balls
James Barber



Stashia Barr
Josh Beck
Kevin Bennett
Tyler Benson
Mykel Beorchia
Rebecca Berentzen



Colt Berezay
Bryan Best
Michelle Bills
Karli Bilskie
Troy Bingham
Tamra Birch



Benjamin Blakeley
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Adam Boman
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Joshua Bowles
Jamie Bown
Ryan Brady
Jana Braegger
Corie Briggs
Vince Bright



Thomas Broschinsky
Cole Brower
Eva Brown
Jeff Bruce
Jacob Bryner
Nicole Burnard



Tyson Burtenshaw
Zachary Butler
Stephen Butters
Joseph Byers
Glenden Bytheway
Jeron Cajal



Mary Call
Emily Campbell
Wade Campbell
Mary Cardon
Tyler Carlen
Chelsea Carlson



Elisandro Carrillo
Cameron Carter
Nicole Carter
Steven Chalmers
Brayden Chambers
Delaney Chambers



Holli Chatterton
Joshua Chertkow
Kristen Child
Eric Christensen
Gregory Christensen
Heidi Christensen



Mandee Christensen
Skylar Christensen
Shelly Christiansen
Casey Clark
Lindee Clark
Steven Clark



Megan Clissold
David Clyde
Stacey Colby
Danielle Cole
Charles Cook
Erin Cooley





Tanner Cooley
Dani Corbett



Cami Cornia
Tyler Cornia



Adam Covington
Janell Cox



Justin Cox
Kamalla Cradic



William Creech
Derick Crockett



Aldon Crookston
Aleesha Crookston



Ashley Crosby
Justin Curry

VARIET PERSONALITIES

"There's groups such as cowboys, punks, preppies, or just whatever," stated Sarah Wilson. "In my opinion, the skaters and cowboys make up the majority of our school. You see them basically everywhere," remarked Brian Marshall.

Many confuse the term 'clique' with 'gang', but Mr. Jan Hall explained, "A group, or clique, is a bunch of people doing no harm. Gang's are harmful. It's intent and purpose that makes the difference."

"Cliques can be a good thing if you're completely into one group and are happy about it," commented Joseph Saterfield. However, not many students fit into only one group, as John Kulikowski remarked, "People can fit into more than one clique. It just depends on the day or their mood." Placing people into categories wasn't always considered a good idea. "They can be bad if someone doesn't particularly like being

categorized into different groups," commented Stacey Probst.

"I think seniors are more likely to be in definite, defined groups. They're more confident. Sophomores are still finding their place, but Juniors are almost there," added Myken Jensen.

"I think our school's groups completely affect our atmosphere. They add variety and color and style," stated Rebecca Levan. Emily Job agreed, "It's fun to walk down the hall and see a cluster of punks, a cluster of cowboys, and a cluster of gothic kids. It's comforting that there's a place for everyone."



Joseph Saterfield, Crystal Reese, and Angel Bray smile together at the homecoming parade. Photo by Jackie Dahle



Ashley Jackson, Carlee Stevens, and Lindsay Anderson pose for the camera. photo by Jackie Dahle



Emily Potter, Diana Loosley, Austin Galbrith, and Cameron Carter form a mosh pit. photo by Mandy Seamons



A Warmer Look

"I slept. I ate. I slept some more. I ate some more," commented David Anderson about his summer. Steven Clark stated, "I slept in a lot, and I hung out with my friends. That's it." Unfortunately, some students had no choice in their summer plans. "I mainly just hung out with my friends and emailed the ones I couldn't get together with. I didn't have a car, or a job, so I couldn't do much. It made me miss school," explained Laura Jorgenson.

Most students found plenty of worthwhile activities to fill their time. "I went swimming, hung out with friends, stayed out late, slept in, all of the usual summer stuff. I had plenty to do," remarked Sarah Wilson. Nicole Despain also had a busy schedule. "I took my Drivers Ed class for the first couple of weeks. I babysat a few days each week for my neighbors, too," she stated.

Some clubs and groups used the break to practice their performances. "I spent most of the summer doing marching band. It was fun with all of my friends, but it was also hard work and rather time-consuming. It's a great way to get a tan, though," declared Jessica Manning. Braden Green

also shared the experience. He said, "I did marching band with my friends. It was a blast!" Leslie Field had a different musical experience. "I practiced most of the time for Vistauns. I love dance, but sometimes we all got really tired and sore," she remarked.

The musical cast for Footloose also had events to keep them occupied. "I went searching for babes, and practiced for the musical. Wait! That's where the babes were!" exclaimed Tyler Adams. "I spent a lot of time with the musical. We had dance classes and rehearsals, but it was worth it," added Rebecca Berentzen.



Julie Benson displays her enthusiasm about returning to school. Photo by Jackie Dahle



Reorganizing classrooms was a common summer activity. photo by Sarah Reese



Katie Fullmer and melody Griffins waiting for a ride after summer registration. photo by Jackie Dahle

Brandon Dahle
Blake Daines



Dallas Daines
Jess Daines



Sharli Davis
Lisa Day



Courtney Dayley
Jason Dent



Adam Denton
Nicole Despain



Katherine Dewey
Ryan Doyle



Alicia Drollinger
Symony Duree'





Jacob Dutson
Heather Dykes
Tiandra Eames
Rachel Eckburg
Corey Erickson
Neil Essig



Kendell Fabricius
Christopher Falslev
Daniel Fawson
Diana Feller
Leslie Field
Kerri Findlay



Kira Findlay
Kirsti Findlay
Tracina Findlay
Drake Fonua
Brady Forbush
Lindsey Fortie



Ross Fotheringham
Ruby Francis
Brian Freeman
Jeffrey Fullmer
Callam Gaddis
Richard Galbraith



Edgar Garcia
Danielle Gentry
Heather Giambone
Camille Gilbert
Amber Giles
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Nicholas Gines
Jerric Gittins
Radley Gladfelder
Cortni Godderidge
Arius Godfrey
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Julie Godfrey
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Robert Godfrey
Tyler Godfrey
Patrick Gonzales
Alyssa Goodey

Courtney Goodin
 Braden Green
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 Kellie Green
 Krystal Greene
 Joshua Griffin



Megan Griffin
 Danielle Griffiths
 David Griffiths
 Jacob Grossman
 Kevin Grunig
 Catherine Gwilliam



Keesha Hale
 Travis Halverson
 Carson Hamilton
 Jesse Hamilton
 Christopher Hancey
 David Hancey



Megan Hanks
 Cassie Hansen
 Daniel Hansen
 Hayley Hansen
 Kaeli Hansen
 Mindy Hansen



Jordan Hardy
 Brandon Harmon
 Kacey Harmon
 April Harold
 Brandon Harris
 Jeff Harris



Reann Harris
 Talia Harris
 Toni Harris
 Andrew Haslem
 Cody Hatch
 Tad Hatch



Ashley Hawker
 Amber Haws
 Whitney Heaton
 Brian Hebdon
 Savanna Hedgecock
 Bryan Helm





Kristy Henrie
Shannon Hepworth



Frankonnie Hernandez
Jenna Heyrend



Joshua Hochstettler
Tiffany Hoffman



Sharon Honsvick
Collette Hooley



Nicole Hooper
Cassandra Horrell



Alisha Housley
Desirae Housley



Courtney Hudson
Chelsea Hughes

The Look of Victory

Cheers shook the gym ceiling as we cheered on our class representatives. Always a treat filled surprises and wacky events, the Battle of the Classes assemblies were a great opportunity to compete and gain respect with victory. It's not fair that the seniors usually win, because it just boosts their already over-sized egos," stated Angie Worthen. Unfortunately, Angie's complaint rang true. It seemed seniors won every battle, no matter which grade won each single event. While most of the under class's opinions were quite similar, Seniors had their own reasons as to why they always won. "Seniors are meant to win because we're best," was Destry Murray's fast response. Brady Merrill added, "It's more exciting that seniors win because it's

our last year and should be our best." Derrik Hardy exclaimed with pride, "Seniors Rock! The other grades are just too immature to stand a chance!" In contrast, Leslie Brown commented, "I think the contests are fair enough to give every grade a chance." Another opinion came from Steven Grover, "Seniors just win because we're in charge of it. That's the way the world goes around!" The events themselves were thrilling and entertaining for the audience as well as the participants. "They're funny to watch because everyone makes fools of themselves," stated Skyler Smith.



Alex Hyer stuffs a carrot with dressing into his mouth. Photo by Sarah Reese



Ryan Luke rides across the gym floor on his unicycle. photo by Mandy Seamons



Cam Carter wrestles Anthony Elder after an assembly. photo by Sarah Reese

"Chocolate chugs are the best!" Jonathan Keen



Those Great Rewards

"Being a bagger at Lee's is okay. I like the paycheck and something to do with my time," stated Tyler Roche. Stefanie Walker summed her financial pleasures well, "Jobs can be stressful, tiring and hard to fit into your schedule, but they give you extra money for more fun things like movies or a new CD." Jobs also offered a great opportunity for work experience before graduation. Angela Andersen stated, "Jobs teach students responsibility." "It's good for us to have jobs because it prepares us for careers when we graduate into the real world," agreed Madalyn Spencer. With responsibility and experience, jobs taught independence and self-reliance. Candace Ivory commented, "I think it's good for juniors to have a job so they don't have to rely on their parents as much." "Who needs a job when they've got parents with

jobs?" argued David Anderson. We worked at a variety of jobs. "I worked at a shaved ice in Richmond over the summer, but I still need a job for the school year for gas money," stated Ruby Francis. "I work at Lee's Marketplace in Smithfield as a bagger. It's sometimes tiring, but it's a good high school job," added Kevin Grunig. While some students only worked around ten hours a week, others got up to twenty-five. Bethany Perkes remarked, "I work at Movies 5 around twenty hours every week. We get paid every two weeks, so that makes it a nice, plump check."



Bradley Merrill washes dishes at Fredrico's Pizza. Photo by Jackie Dahle



Drake Fonua stocks shelves at Lee's for his after school job. Photo taken by Jackie Dahle



Courtney Hudson makes sure the cracker aisle is well stocked. Photo taken by Mandy Seamons.

Logan Hull
Candice Humpherys



Christine Hunsaker
Jacob Hunsaker



Jordan Hunsaker
Vaughn Hunter



Tyler Huskinson
Justin Hyde



Jaron Hyer
Jesse Hyer



Branden Israelsen
Eric Israelsen



Robert Israelsen
Tiffany Israelsen





Russ Ivie
Candace Ivory
Ashley Jackson
Bobbie Jardine
Terrin Jenkins
Brady Jensen



Myken Jensen
Spencer Jensen
Emily Job
Brandt Johnson
Casey Johnson
Christopher Johnson



Drew Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Nathan Johnson
Nicholas Johnson
William Johnson
Aubry Jones



Chelsea Jones
Jones Jones
Joshua Jones
Russell Jones
Laura Jorgensen
Thom Jukes



Ashley Karren
Clint Kaufman
Jonathan Keen
Bryan Kendrick
Kayla Kennington
Robert Kent



Jamie Kidd
Dan King
Richard King
Jamie Knight
Jennifer Knoll
Kendon Knowles



Dale Krebs
John Kulikowski
Jesse Kunz
Sarah Lacy
Fernando Lara
Carly Larsen



Kory Larsen
Paul Larsen
Ryan Larsen
Nicholas Larson
Toni Lasley
Dallin Law



Stacy Leavitt
Cody Lehman
Rebecca Levan
Kole Lisonbee
Weston Livingston
Marianne Loosle



Brady Low
Logan Lucherini
Ryan Luke
Ashley Lundberg
Rachel Lungman
Tamra Lusk



Dustin Lynch
Thane Madsen
Erin Mahoney
Heather Malmberg
Jessica Manning
Christian Mansfield



Casey Marble
Wesley Marler
Brian Marshall
Jacob Martineau
Savaai Mather
Blake Maughan



James Maughan
Dallin Maw
Jacob Maxfield
Breyn McCormick
Mace McKnight
Chris McQuilkn



Alex Meikle
Heather Merrill
Kavic Merrill
Amelia Michaels
Jodi Miller
Rachel Mitchell





Marci Monson
Duren Montgomery



Shannon Moore
Stacy Moore



Erin Moser
Shaun Moser



Matthew Moss
Landon Munk



Kizzi Murray
Marissa Murray



Felisha Naef
Cody Naser



Christian Nava
Kandra Nebeker

The Big Screen

Theaters, Blockbuster, VHS, DVD. There were so many different ways to view a movie. More and more students watched the screen during their free time. We liked certain types for different reasons. Nicole Bernard stated, "My favorite childhood movie was *Sleeping Beauty*. I had a crush on the prince when I was little." Now as teens, our favorites changed slightly. Action and adventure bumped up to first place. "Triple X is my favorite movie because it's cool and the guys a really good actor. There's lots of action and stuff." "I prefer scary movies because they keep you on the edge of your seat and you can squeeze closer to your honey," remarked Chantille Gillins. However, for a generation considered

corrupted and immune to improper shows, the majority of students chose comedy as a favorite. "Ferris Bueeler's Day Off is my favorite because it's funny," declared Darren Fawson. Steven Bullars agreed, "I like funny movies because I like to laugh." Dani Corbel's commented that our generation isn't immune, "I hate movies that have vulgar stuff in it that's not necessary. Like 007 had a big, huge sex scene that didn't need to be in there. They're degrading!" "Maid of Honor is most definitely best because it's heartwarming," shared Nick Thompson.



Destry Murry "accidentally" hits Jacob Hunsaker with the door; that's gonna leave a mark!, photo by Jackie Dahle



Amber and Nick Olsen act out the line "Race ya to the top...I win!" from *Dumb and Dumber*, photo by Tiffany Abbott



Sales

Galor

Not many students focused on popularity when shopping. Belhany Perkes remarked, "I'd buy a certain brand if I liked the style and it fit me well. It's not so much for the popularity of the brand, but the way I like it." AI choose what I buy based on my own opinions, because other people's opinions shouldn't matter as long as I feel comfortable and good about myself," agreed Heather Malmberg. Few teenagers went shopping alone. It was almost like that 'girls have to go to the restroom in groups' conspiracy. "It's more fun with a group, because then you can get opinions before you buy something instead of returning it. It's great having people there to laugh with," stated Anna Alexander. Although most would assume boys would shop for tools with other boys, while girls were off in

clothes or smelling lotion, it seemed that gender didn't matter. "I really don't care if I shop with guys or girls, because it's just hanging out with friends and having fun," commented Clinton Andrus. The most common problem, however, was money, as Myken Jensen stated, "Shopping is great if you have money." Most students started jobs for a little extra cash. "Working isn't all that fun, but when the check comes, spending it is fun," explained Shannon Moore. Some took a more free-ride approach. Jenny Knoll said, "A lot of the time I'll buy stuff I know I don't have money for because I want it so bad. That's what parents are for!"



Tricia Findley, Amber Giles, and Heather Sorenson blow kisses to their fans. Photo by Tiffany Abbott



Heather Sorenson gazes longingly at a rack of clothes. photo by Tiffany Abbott



Tracina Findlay picks out some colorful dresses for an upcoming dance. photo by Tiffany Abbott

Jeremy Neff
Andrew Neilson



Sara Nelsen
Ashley Nelsen



Kelly Nelson
Lynette Nelson



Stephanie Nelson
Michael Newmyer



Keaton Nielsen
Mark Nielsen



Travis Nielsen
Jeff Noble



Tyson Norton
MacKenzie Nyman





Nathan Nyman
Sara O'Scanlon
Kellie Ogden
Corey Olsen
Ricardo Ordonez
Daniel Orton



Laura Osborne
Blake Ostler
Brandon Palmer
Jace Parker
James Patton
Michele Pehrson



Bethany Perkes
Valerie Perry
Christopher Petersen
Whitney Pettingill
Brett Phelps
Cori Pitcher



Jarren Poulsen
Tina Poulsen
Karen Preece
Yeala Price
Stacey Probst
Tyler Pullins



Daniel Randleman
Kathleen Rasmussen
Darrell Rawlins
Ashlee Reader
Tommy Reck
Nicole Redd



Devin Reeder
Tosha Richardson
Kyle Ricks
Sara Ricks
Luke Rigby
Bryan Rindlisbacher



Casi Roberts
Ashli Robison
Tyler Roche
Kimberly Roderick
Jacob Rosen
Kirk Salisbury

"Friends are everything." Tyrel Morris



Katie Samuelson
Joseph Saterfield
Abby Savage
Amber Savage
Victoria Saxton
Johanna Schaub



Kimberli Seamons
Mandy Seamons
Shayla Seamons
Jonathan Sharp
Zane Sheghevi
Stacey Shelton



Melinda Sibbett
Joni Skidmore
Gibb Smith
Jaimie Smith
Jessica Smith
Skyler Smith



Ty Smith
Amanda Sorensen
Heather Sorensen
Chris Sorrell
Jenney Spackman
Cameron Sparks



Madalyn Spencer
Steven Spillet
Garth Stenquist
Anthony Stephenson
Lisa Stephenson
Carlee Stevens



Nicholas Stewart
Thomas Stock
Justin Stocking
Theodore Stokes
Natalie Strebel
Nicholas Strong



Charles Summers
Stacy Swensen
Jamie Swenson
Christopher Talbot
Justin Taylor





Malia Taylor
Johnny Thanadabouth
Shannon Thedell
Brandon Thompson
Nicholas Thompson
Bradley Tippetts



Zane Trivitt
David Trolson
Chad Truman
Amy Turner
Ashley Udy
Tyler Vicars



Trevor Volkman
Jesse Waite
Stefanie Walker
Levi Wall
Laci Wallentine
Kyle Wallin



Lindsay Ward
Susan Watterson
Dallin Watts
Traci Weaver
Jesse Webb
Mallory Welsh



Brady West
Kimberly Western
Joseph Wettstein
Matthew Wheeler
Andrew Whitlock
Alex Wilhelm



Kara Williams
Lisa Williams
Trevor Williams
Heather Wilson
Sarah Wilson
Matthew Wiser



Brandon Wood
Loni Wood
Angie Worthen
Adam Wright
Chantae Yocom
Tyler Zilles

"My life is school and dance." Chelsea Carlson

Juniors



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Unfamiliar Looks

Unfamiliar with the classrooms or older students, many Sophomores found it difficult to reach their classes on time the first few days of school, having to ask for directions.

"I'd never been to Sky View before, except for basketball or football games, and I had no idea where the classrooms were," stated Aaron Durham. Lyndsie Elwood remarked, "The alphabet thing, C32, E5, and all of that was just plain confusing. I'm sure they made it to help us, but it just confused me even more, because I didn't know which was which." "They have the room numbers spread out weird around the blocks, so I kept going around and around halls until finally finding the right room," added Linsey Luthi.

The Seniors and Juniors had a varying response to the confusion.



After grabbing his schedule, Kelby Godfrey tries to find the correct room number. photo by Jackie Dahle

"Since us Seniors have been here three years, we know this school like the back of our hand. Most of us just like teasing the Sophomores about getting lost because we feel they should know it already," commented Joshua Whittle. Courtney Dayley stated, "I think the Juniors are more understanding than the Seniors, because we remember better how we got lost our first day or so, too. It's not like they're dumber because they can't find their way, they're just new." "Some of us may joke around with them some, but it's all fun and games. All of us went through the same exact thing when we were the new kids on the block," agreed Jeff Browning.

Although the jokes and teasing were there, most upper-class students helped show the younger ones the territory. "On my first day, I simply couldn't find my second hour class. I looked everywhere, and it was about five minutes after the bell. I saw someone coming down the hall, and asked if they could show me where I was suppose to go. They started laughing! My first reaction was, 'man, they're mean,' but then they explained the same thing had happened to them the year before. They even explained where the rest of my classes for the day were," explained Kayla Krebs.

Brad Allen
Jake Allen



Leslie Allen
Kasandra Alley



Bobby Alvares
Melissa Alvares



Sarah Amundson
Laura Andersen



Analisa Anderson
Ashley Anderson



Bennett Anderson
Bret Anderson



Chelsie Anderson
Eric Anderson





Jaimie Anderson
Jamilin Anderson
Nichole Anderson
Rosemary Anderson
Taci Anderson
Jesse Aquino



Casey Atkinson
Chet Atkinson
Ryan Avila
Amy Babbitt
Hannah Baggaley
Todd Bagley



Shurie Bailey
April Bair
Lindsey Baker
Sherry Baker
Joshua Baldwin
Matthew Baldwin



Brian Balls
Danton Balls
Joshua Balls
Tyson Balls
Natalie Bangert
Stephanie Bankhead



Wesli Barber
Tiffany Barnett
Randy Barrett
Natalie Barson
Meg Bartlett
Sara Bassett



Tyson Bekker
Amy Benson
Taiya Benson
Jami Betts
Alex Biggs
Rachelle Binggeli



Justin Bingham
Kristen Bingham
Kylee Bingham
Krista Bird
Tyler Bird
Paden Bischoff

"I get high off snowmobiling!" Trevor Munk

New School



Amy Bishop
Crystal Blackburn
Gina Bladen
Matthew Blanchard
Chris Blatchford
Kelly Blau



Holly Blaylock
Jordan Bodily
Jenni Bowen
Jennifer Bowen
Jeremy Bowen
Jalisa Bowles



Angel Bray
Cameron Brewer
Corey Brindley
Amanda Brown
Annika Brown
Colten Brown



Landon Brown
Jessica Bruderer
Andrea Buchanan
Justin Buck
Jessica Buhr
Shane Bullock



Marinda Burningham
Andrew Burris
Mark Butler
Savanah Butler
Seth Buttars
Alex Calderwood



Jessica Campbell
Nickole Canfield
Valeria Carcamo
A.J. Cardon
Trisha Cardon
Alonso Carrillo



Benjamin Carroll
Brody Carter
Brittany Casey
Aracelis Castro
Casey Cavanaugh
Max Champlin





Rick Champlin
Katai Chanthalisay



Connor Child
Brea Christensen



Kelli Christensen
Katrina Christopherson



Gabrielle Clark
Kathleen Clement



Skyler Clements
Dawn Cooper



Stacey Corbridge
Abraham Covington



Thomas Covington
Sarah Cowley

Blushing Glances

The worst part of dating was asking, not being sure of the person's response, wanting to know, and yet not wanting to know. "I finally got permission to date, but I waited until about a month after I could before I actually did. I was just too scared to go up to a girl and ask her. I ended up asking my first date over the phone, where she couldn't see me blush," commented Lincoln Neugebauer. "I was so excited for my first date, and wanted to go on one the weekend of my sixteenth birthday, but I wanted the boys to do the asking. I waited about a week or two before I got asked, and had to keep myself from screaming yes," exclaimed Britnee Sheffield. Randy Lee added, "I was ready to

date, sure I wasn't going to be nervous or clumsy or anything like that, as long as I could get past the asking part. They need a system where someone else does the asking for you, but it still means the same."

Shandi King remarked, "It wasn't until that night when I got nervous, because I realized I didn't know what to wear. We were going to the movies, as I'd done millions of times with just friends before, but now it seemed different somehow. I finally called one of my friends who came over and helped me pick out the perfect outfit." "I don't really care about clothes, because I usually wear whatever outfit I pull out since I like them all, but hair is another story. I wanted my first date to be perfect, and wanted the perfect hairstyle. I got it cut that morning, then spent two hours experimenting with different ideas until I found the one I wanted," explained Veronica Silva.



Tyson Balls holds open the door for his date, Lauryn Spruance. Most sophomores looked forward to their first dates with both eagerness and fear. photo by Jackie Dahle

Breanna Cox
 Jamie Crockett
 Sandra Curtis
 Carrie Daddow
 Melissa Dalton
 Peter Damstedt



Alex Davies
 Terra Day
 Amelia Dent
 Matthew Dent
 Stephanie Devenport
 Elizabeth Dewey



Bradley Dixon
 Jason Dorius
 Lacey Douglass
 Shane Douglass
 Kayley Downs
 Shay Downs



Jennifer Draper
 Christopher Dunn
 Aaron Durham
 Scott Dustin
 Kim Dutro
 James Dyer



Bret Eames
 Rebecca Eaton
 Anthony Elder
 Lindsey Elder
 Lyndsie Elwood
 Jose Escareno



Nicole Falslev
 Tasha Falslev
 Kristina Fancher
 Leza Farmer
 Kelsie Fenton
 Elisabeth Fisher



John Flores
 Nastassja Flores
 Peter Flores
 Tiffany Fonua
 Ben Forrester
 Todd Foster





Jessica Frandsen
Derek Gabaldon
Eloise Garcia
Victor Garcia
Kyler Gates
Cortney Geary



Gregory Geddes
Emily Gibbons
Kory Gibbons
Amanda Gilbert
Kimber Gittins
Nicole Godderidge



Adam Godfrey
Kelby Godfrey
Kelly Godfrey
Gabrielle Gonzales
Meghan Graham
Jamie Greene



Jeffery Greer
James Grieder
Brittney Griffin
Stephanie Griffin
Timothy Griffin
Traci Griffin



Candace Griffiths
Sara Griffiths
Scott Grover
Andrew Gualtier
Leisha Guymon
Shauna Hall



Brian Hallstrom
Brad Hamson
Angela Hanks
April Hansen
Chelsey Hansen
Dean Hansen



Dustin Hansen
Holly Hansen
Kade Hansen
Rachel Harbour
Derrick Harper
Shawna Harper



Brian Harris
Nathan Harris
Bergendi Hatch
Troy Hatch
Ericca Hawkes
Jordan Haws



Jessica Hayes
Michelle Henderson
Rajan Hennick
Tracy Henrie
Daniel Hernandez
Ronny Hill



Jacob Hillyard
Heather Hinkson
Holly Hinkson
Michael Hodges
James Hooker
Lenaye Howard



Robert Howell
Chelsey Hoyt
Brandon Hulsey
Brackus Hunter
Kelsie Hunter
Cailen Hutson



Jared Hyde
Alex Hyer
Justin Hyer
Lacie Hyer
Nicholas Hyer
Alise Iverson



Benjamin Jackson
Allison Jarrett
Hugh Jenkins
Cathryn Jensen
Katie Jensen
McKay Jensen



Mikenzi Jensen
Sarah Jensen
Stacey Jensen
Tonya Jensen
Benjamin Johnson
Kelby Johnson



A Different View



Lillian Johnson
Triston Jones



Jessica Jorgensen
Tyrell Jorgensen



Corinne Judd
Frisko Julson



Julia Kaae
Dallin Karren



Shurlana Karren
Kyle Kelley



Kiersten Kelsey
Kyle Kesler



Laura Kim
Chandee Kimber

Most students celebrated the change with friends at a local hang-out spot. "I went to the Gutter with a huge group of friends. We were so hyper off of Mountain Dew, we were jumping around, singing, and having a blast," stated Steven Macleod. Jared Peterson commented, "We went to the movies, ate at Wendy's and just drove main for awhile. It wasn't much, but it was fun to hang out. Plus, this time I was the driver." "I had a bunch of friends come over to my house. We pigged-out on pizza, ice-cream, and cake. We watched movies, listened to music, and pulled an all-nighter. It couldn't have been better," added Nicholas Porter.

"My parents extended my curfew by an hour when I turned sixteen. They considered me mature

enough and more responsible now," remarked Tiffany Noble. "Before I turned sixteen, my parents wouldn't let me go to boy-girl parties, or pretty much anything that wasn't adult-supervised. On my birthday, they said that was okay now," said Chalissee McCoy. Nathan Montrose agreed, "My parents were so strict about rules until I got my license. They considered me old enough. They said it was time I learned lessons for myself."

When students made mistakes, punishments weren't as severe as years previous to turning sixteen. "I lied to my parents about something, and instead of getting grounded like I would have when I was younger, they just gave me a lecture and left it at that. I was surprised," explained Davin Rutland. Ashlee Reese added, "When my parents shrugged off something I'd done when they'd punished me for it before, I didn't know what to think, except that maybe sixteen was a magic age when parents lost control." "After they considered me old enough to make my own decisions, I started wanting them to ground me or something when I messed up because I knew they paid attention. It was just too different," stated Rachel Titus.



Crystal Reese laughs with a friend while driving her new car. photo by Jackie Dahle

Chelsea King
Jacy King
Matt King
Shandi King
Lauren Knudson
Jeffrey Kooyman



Joshua Koskan
Morghan Kozlowski
Kayla Krebs
Adam Kulikowski
Mitchel Lancaster
Colby Larsen



Tyler Larsen
Gregory Larson
Colby Law
Lindsey Lawlor
Amanda Lee
Kristen Lee



Randy Lee
Heath Lewis
Mary Lichfield
Tyson Lind
Nathan Lindhardt
Natalie Loosle



Whitney Loveday
Justin Low
Kristina Low
Tyler Low
Mandy Lowe
Lee Lower



David Ludwinski
Jessica Lundberg
Linsey Luthi
Steven MacLeod
Rachel Madsen
Juan Mares



Joseph Maxfield
Jessica Mays
Chalisse McCoy
Kelly Meier
Christopher Merket
Jeremy Merrill





Tyler Merrill
Derrick Mickelson
Thayne Mickelson
Brian Mikkelsen
Ashlee Miller
Shez Mitchell



Nathan Montrose
Shanna Moore
Marcy Morgan
Michael Morrey
Owen Morrill
Magdelina Morris



Elizabeth Mortensen
Heidi Moss
Kelly Munk
Merell Munson
Joshua Murdock
Christopher Murray



Loren Murray
Tiffany Naef
Morgan Naegle
Jovanni Nava
Lacy Naylor
Lincoln Neugebauer



Cory Nielsen
Christopher Nielson
Eric Nielson
Tiffany Noble
Kc Nordick
Cassandra Nyquist



Kallie Olsen
Karli Olson
Nicholas Olson
Summer Ordenez
Theodore Owen
Kylie Oylar



Juan Pacheco
Albert Packer
Katie Page
Ryan Parkinson
Micah Parrish
Ashley Parson

Sean Patrick
Justin Paz
Tannin Pease
Tera Peavler
Amber Pedersen
Brian Penrose



Tyson Perkes
Tonie Peters
Emily Petersen
Jared Petersen
Lisa Petersen
Stephanie Petersen



Benjamin Phillips
Holly Phillips
Kristi Phillips
Christina Pitcher
Kolby Pitcher
Randy Pitcher



Nicholas Porter
Alyson Preece
Coby Price
Gregory Price
Jalayne Priestley
Nathan Probst



Caleb Rasmussen
Jaclyn Rasmussen
Neal Reagan
Christopher Redford
Alex Reese
Ashlee Reese



Christopher Reese
Crystal Reese
Kaci Reese
Heather Rich
Brice Ricks
Kimberlie Rigby



Juston Riley
Megan Rindlisbacher
James Robbins
Whitney Roche
Tiffani Romero
Karen Rosales





Gerardo Rosendo
Ryan Rudd
Davin Rutland
Keiko Salisbury



Sachiko Salisbury
Spencer Samuelson
Robert Sanders
Stacy Saunders



Ashley Schoniger
Alex Scott
Rachel Seamons
Cody Searle



Drew Seeholzer
Timothy Shaw
Britnee Sheffield
Sky Simpson



Bradley Singer
Jordan Skidmore
Manuel Smiley
Jeremiah Smith



Makell Smith
Zachary Smith
Molly Snow
Kourtney Sorrell



MacHelle Spillett
Lauryn Spruance
Jeffrey Staheli
Chersti Stapley



Did you know that the lower classmen ...

Spent \$600,000 on gas

Bought 64,000 doughnuts



Ate 62,000 hamburgers

Got 50,000 tardies

Went on 86,500 dates



Were in 650 accidents



Drank 140,000 cans of pop



Rented 42,500 movies

Recieved 650 traffic tickets

Every School Year?

Megan Steadman
Alicia Stegelmeier



Whitney Stephenson
Tyson Stokes



Brandon Storer
Trae Strickland



Daniel Suisse
Jamie Sweeten



Ashley Swensen
Keira Swenson



Scott Swenson
Tessa Taylor



Allison Thomas
Ashlee Thompson





Shanda Thompson
Michelle Thorne
Rebecca Thorne
Rachel Titus
Shayla Toledo
Jacquelin Traynor



Scott Vahsholtz
Logan Van Dyke
Kevin Voisin
Jason Vongermeten
Jason Walker
Jennifer Walker



Sarah Wall
Samuel Warburton
Ivan Ward
Russell Ward
Sheldon Wardwell
Heather Warnick



Ryan Warren
David Watts
Angie Webb
Cody Webb
Teisha Weeks
Steven Wellington



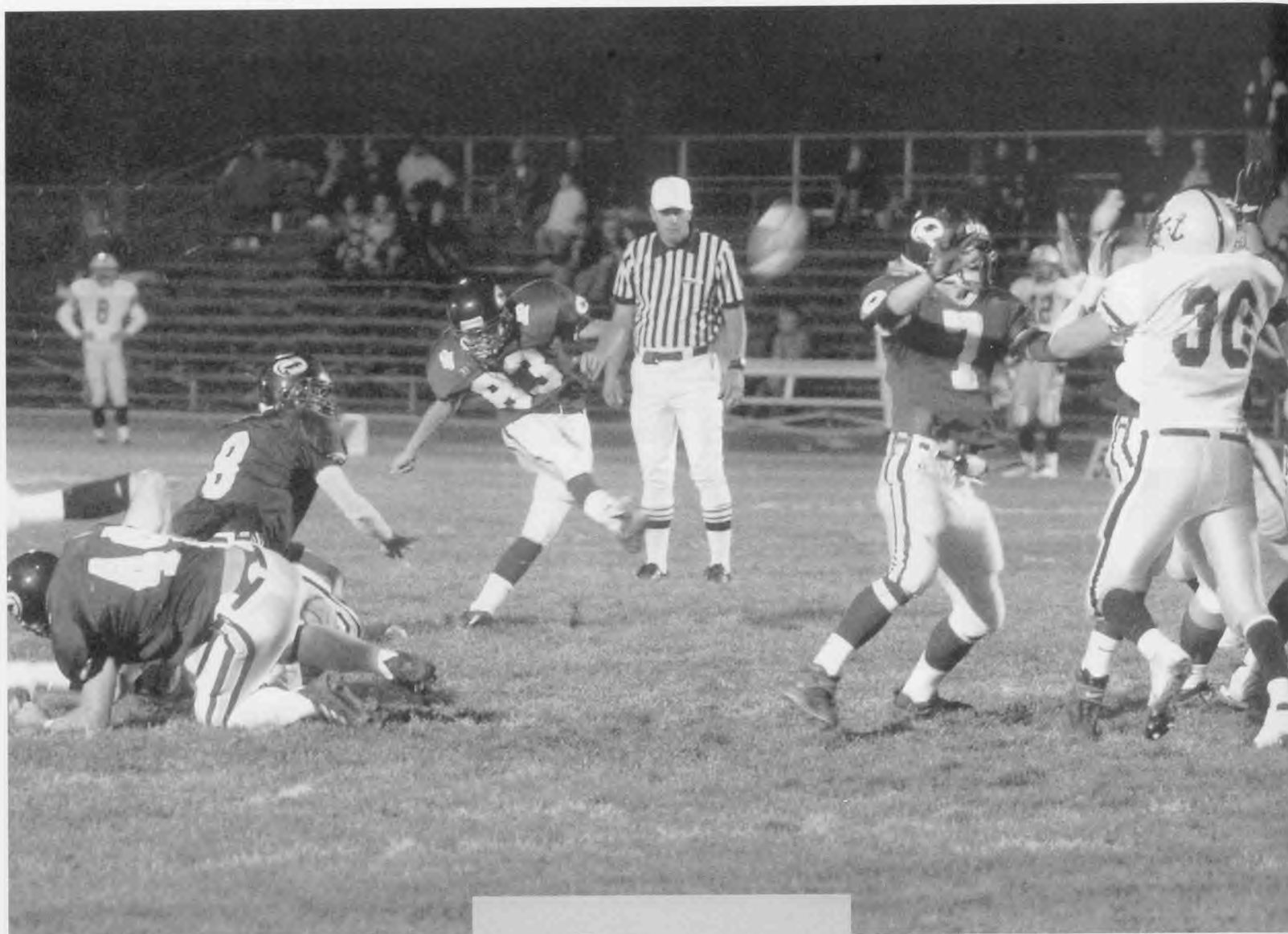
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Lora Weston
Nichelle Wharton
Lance Wheeler
Phillip Whiteley
Tracey Williams



Michael Williamson
Stefani Williamson
Tanner Williamson
Kerri Wilson
Casey Winger
Rebecca Wood



Jenalee Yates
Richard Young
Hailey Younger
Trisha Younger
Tiera Zaugg



Eric Anderson powerfully kicks the ball as fellow team mates prevent the Lakers from blocking the field goal. photo provided by Ryan Talbot



Chris Biggs lifts a struggling Bobby Pitcher over his shoulders as they use some spare time to practice their wrestling moves. photo provided by Shanna Adams



Natalie Oliverson and Triaci Weaver crouch down as they prepare to block and return the ball from the opposing team's serve. photo by Mandy Seamons



Coach Qualtier and Bryan Helm take time out of their busy schedules to help the future wrestlers learn basic techniques. photo by Chris Biggs



PREPARING *Coming together* FOR LIFE...

Coach Dave Swenson stated, "Sports can prepare you for life." Some of the most valuable lessons were taught in sports. Coach Mark Smith added, "It teaches you how to be disciplined, how to work as a team, exhibit sportsmanship, how to be a gracious winner, and how to be a good loser." There were more to sports than the players and team captains; there were "unseen heroes" better known as coaches. "Some may think that coaches are of no great importance in sports. But they are like the 'mother and father' of the team," Amie Hansen proclaimed. Coach Smith explained that they are there to model the behavior they expect their teams to portray. They are also facilitators, to teach encourage, instruct, and guide. "They help the students prepare for life," he announced.

Although winning was important in sports, it was not the way to look at things. Giving 110% all the time and never quitting regardless of what the outcome was, trying harder with each attempt to be a little bit better than the last time. Amie Hansen stated, "This teaches me to be successful in all areas of life such as education, career, recreation, and family." There are no "losers" in any aspect of the word. Coach Terrell Baldwin grinned, "Sports can create a positive environment for people to have the opportunity to compete at their optimal and best level."

Kamella Cradio practices her laps for an energizing practice for the day. photo by Sarah Reese



Running with determination, Mitchel Lancaster hustles breathlessly across the canal trail during a race. photo by Jackie Dahle

Megan Clissold, Mrs. Stuart, and Analese Hanks watch their team defeat Logan. photo by Chris Biggs



After a long and successful season, Adam Bowman relaxes by putting a few holes on the course. photo by Jackie Dahle



Niel Essig and Brian Helldon, the number one soccer fans, cheer on our team as they express their love of the sport by their unique outfits. photo by Jackie Dahle



Emmyre Reese speeds her way towards the finish line along with her fellow competitors. photo by cross-country





Working her way around two Logan players, Trisha Cardon moves the ball downfield for scoring position. photo by Jackie Dahle

GIRL'S SOCCER

JUDGE MEMORIAL	5-2
HURRICANE	5-3
JUAN DIEGO	9-1
HUNTER	2-0
MTM. CREST	0-4
BOX ELDER	1-0
ROY	1-3
LOGAN	7-2
BONNEVILLE	4-3
MTM. CREST	0-1
BOX ELDER	4-3
ROY	2-1
LOGAN	3-1
OLYMPUS	5-1
MTM. VIEW	0-4

Even with an injured hand, Annika Brown is still determined to get around the defender and get in position. photo by Jackie Dahle



Leslie Brown, Vanessa Hall, and Reann Harris look on as Coach Geddes talks with the team during a warm-up before a game against Logan. photo by Jackie Dahle



Trisha Cardon dazzles a Logan player with some fancy footwork to get around and move downfield. photo by Jackie Dahle



Eye On The Goal

GOOAAALLL! That was a common sound as our soccer girls took the field and dominated. "We're definitely gonna take state this year," Vanessa Hall, goalkeeper, predicted. Her dream came true, with help from her teammates. During one practice, Vanessa fell, rolling her ankle, which hurt the team. "Against Mountain Crest, we lost of our defense," stated Mykel Beorchia, who hurt her shin and also had to sit out. To make things worse, Breanna Cox, in the same game, pulled her quadricap muscle. However, all of the players stepped up and covered the field. "We lost by one, but it still felt like we won," Leslie Brown exclaimed. Mountain Crest was the team's biggest rival during the season, "If you win, it's the best game ever," replied Vanessa. "They're the big RIVAL, so, you do get nervous quite a bit. It doesn't hit 'til you step off the bus and you're there."

"Man, that was good Gatorade," marveled Coach Geddes before each game. Apparently, Doyle loves

his Gatorade. "He'll tell you some of the funniest jokes and you'll just laugh your head off because they're so stupid," deemed Amie Handen. Coach Geddes is even coming up with his own joke book, "but he's not that funny," Tabitha Merrill commented. In all seriousness, before a game he would discuss with his team, "No matter what team it is, it's the toughest team in the state. You have nothing to lose, only things to gain." When practice came around each day, "bumping the ball over your head" was the hardest part, according to Leslie Brown. For Tabitha Merrill, one of the team's two captains, the full sprint took a lot out of her. Those were just two of the exercises that they had going for them out of a two and a half-hour practice each day "in the hot, grueling heat" as Amie Hansen put it. However, it looks as if all of the hard work paid off in the end!



In a prime situation, the defending goalkeeper and Leslie Brown fight for the ball and control of the game. photo Jackie Dahle



Front Row: Jamylin Anderson, Vanessa Hall. Second Row: Erin Moser, Natalie Rigby, Brienne Moffitt, Leslie Brown, Desi Housley, Emily Campbell. Third Row: Reann Harris, Tiffany Fonua, Trisha Cardon, Liz Mortensen, Gina Bladen, Christina Pitcher, Annika Brown, Coach Geddis. Fourth Row: Coach Wood, Mykel Beorchia, Brittney Humphries, Tabitha Merrill, Amie Hansen, Katie Jensen, Natalie Barson, Nicole Kanfield, Kayla Morrill, Camille Goodrich, Hayley Hansen.

"Did I sit on any Clyde's?" Leslie Brown

Girl's Soccer



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Anna Nielson lunges forward as she serves the ball to the opposing player, gracefully catching her balance. photo by Chris Biggs

Scoreboard

Bonneville	5-0
Roy	5-0
Box Elder	5-0
Mtn. Crest	4-1
Logan	5-0

Kristin Redding returns an opponent's serve with a perfect hit. photo by Chris Biggs



Mallory Welsh focuses her gaze on the incoming ball as she prepares to swat it back across the net. photo Chris Biggs



Analiese Hanks glances toward the side lines after successfully scoring against a Logan player. photo by Chris Biggs



FIRST

TEAMS

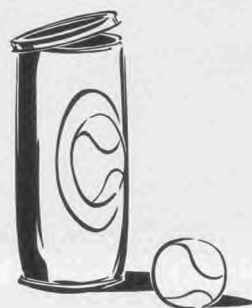
"They'll take region!" proclaimed Jesse Bennion, Team Manager. "This year our team is freaking awesome, superior! I mean there is nothing more to it," boasted Adam Croshaw, Team Manager.

As the season rolled by with long tiresome hours of practice, those statements came true when our girls took Region. "We ran like 3 miles everyday," grumbled Holly Hansen. "All of the running and drilling paid off though, when it came time for region," claimed Jaimie Smith. Rachel Lungman acknowledged, "Jaimie Smith and Jodi Williams made it to the semifinals at State." "In all seven years that I have been coach, Jaimie and Jodi were the first

doubles that made it to the semifinals," exclaimed Coach Missy Stuart.

Rachel Lungman stated, "We warmed up by having ten minutes of quiet time, during which we had time to write down our goals, as well as visualizing our selves playing against our opponents." This method proved to work better than some would imagine as our girls won 5-0 in region. "You could really tell when we didn't mentally prepare," admitted Jaimie Smith.

Becoming more unified was one of the teams goals this year. "Through out the year we grew more appreciative of all those on the team," announced Jaimie.



Anna Alexander crouches down, awaiting the player on the opposite side of the net to serve.
photo by Chris Biggs



Coach Stuart Front: Trisha Budge, Jodi Williams, Trisha Yountner, Anna Alexander, Kim Roderick, Heather Dykes, Niki Brown. 2nd: Cal Gaddis, Kelsie Fenton, Marianne Loosle, Anna Nelson, Analise Hanks, Bergendi Hatch, Sharice Hanks, Kallie Olsen, Holly Hansen, Jaimie Smith, Skyler Jenks Back: Jane Brown, Jesse Bennion, Kristin Redding, Rachel Lungman, Megan Clissold, Mallory Welsh, April Hansen, Maria Potter, Morgan Call, Karli Olson, Lindsey Elder, Adam Croshaw, Coach Stuart

"Think in your mind, play with your heart, And give this game all your might!" Jaimie Smith

Girls Tennis



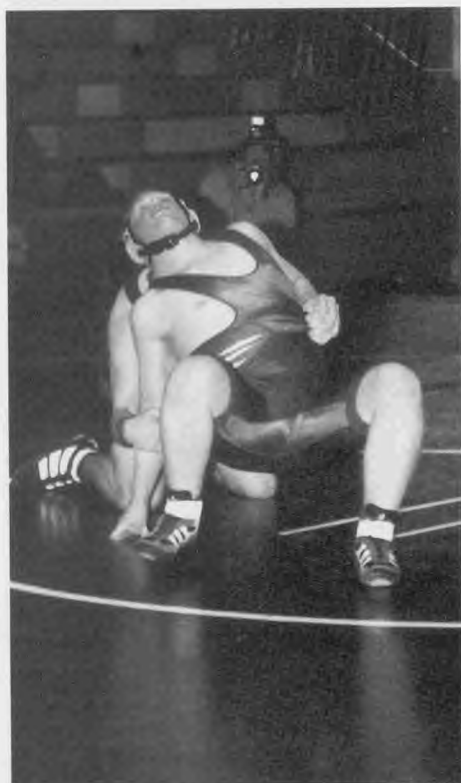
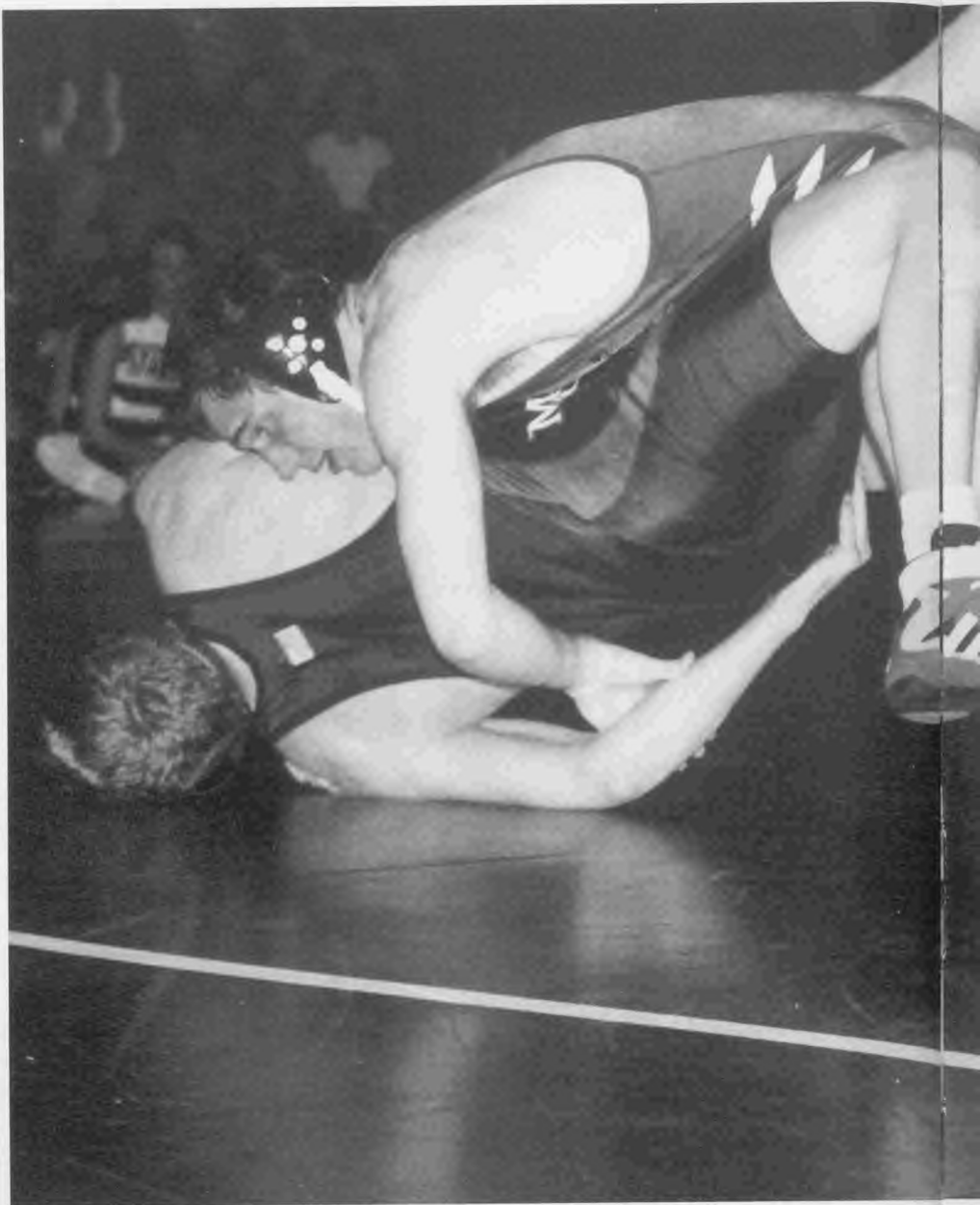


Running helped get the wrestlers ready for their matches.
photo by Mr. Gohier

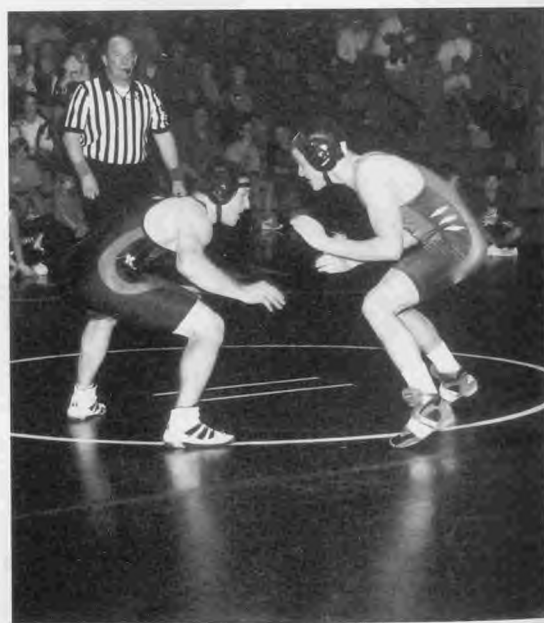
SCOREBOARD

	JV	VARSITY
EAST	40-34	70-12
OLYMPIUS	22-62	28-36
MURRAY	36-48	45-34
BONNEVILLE	28-3	50-20
STARVALLEY	30-33	N/S
SO. SUMMIT	15-59	N/S
ALTA	29-39	N/S
WEBER	51-16	23-44
LONEPEAK	60-22	45-30
MORGAN	58-15	48-20
BEARRIVER	39-36	39-31
MOUNTAINCREST	24-30	23-44
BOXELDER	17-43	19-37
PRESTON	43-34	48-23
LOGAN	78-6	50-22
RDV		56-17

Logan Lucherini wrestles
with a Mountain Crest
opponent in a competition.
photo by Destry Murray



TJ Bingham stands with the rest of his team while
waiting for the tournament to start. photo by Mr.
Gohier



Peter Ambrose gets in position before attacking his
competitor. photo by Mr. Gohier





Taylor Knight grapples with is competition during the Bobcat Brawl. photo by Mr. Gohier

A Wrestler's View...

Sweat dripping off his nose, his heart pounding in his chest; the clock is running downward madly. He cross faces, ankle picks, and drives his opponent downward break him off of his base. With hard work, dedication, and pride wrestling becomes the most punishing and rewarding sport for those who play it. Jeff Johnson said "It takes determination". This was Mike Traynor's first year wrestling and his advice is, "If you try it out when you are young you will always come back." Wrestling is an ongoing sport, even off season those guys worked hard to make improvements from the season before. That was Casey Winger's goal for the year. Through the hard pain the wrestlers found their peace to come together and make an unstoppable force. How hard wrestling is, is what makes guys come back to the sport. You don't have other teammates to help you out in the second half, it's you, across from your

opponent, staring each him down. You are out there on your own to take your team to victory. Sheldon Wardell's favorite moment in the year was "Circling up at home duals. Its sends chills down your back." Steve Chalmers' favorite was "wrestling a match. It's the reason you work your butt off in practice." Practice has to be rough for everyone to step up and succeed. So coach has to be tough, and he is. Steve Chalmers said "Swenson helps me to prepare by pushing me harder than I could ever push myself." Logan Lucherini's lesson from Swenson was "teaching you to never give up." Wrestle offs also help in ways, Tyler Low said "They give you close matches to wrestle and good mat time." Not only that but "They got me my varsity spot", announced Taylor Knight.



Brody Hatch tries to pin another player to the floor in order to win the match. photo by Mr. Gohier



Front: Andy Gualtier, Coby Price, Brandon Hulsey, Casey Winger, Anthony Elder, Ryan Rudd, TJ Bingham, Vince Bright 2nd: Anthony Miller, Kurt Falslev, Kyle Kesler, Kevin Grunig, Chris Falslev, Logan Lucherini, Alex Biggs 3rd: Steve Chalmers, Josh Whittle, Brody Hatch, Jeff Johnson, Larry Beesley, Dane Allen, Mike Trayner, Tyler Vicars Back: Coach Swenson, Tyler Low, Kyle Wallin, Jared Larsen, Brandon Jones, Taylor Knight, Pete Ambrose, Ryan Aguila, Darrell Rawlins

"I am a banana!" Matt Jensen

Wrestling





Kevin Hall and Bill Stegler tackle a running back from Bonneville, during the Homecoming game. Photo provided by Kevin Hall.

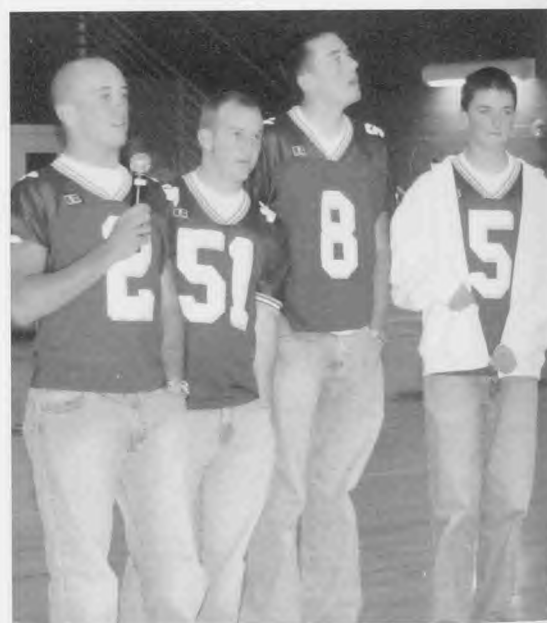
VARSITY FOOTBALL

LAYTON	26-23
BEAR RIVER	14-24
WINTAH	28-0
KEARNS	45-6
ROY	17-9
BONNEVILLE	10-43
LOGAN	14-16
MOUNTAIN CREST	14-41
GRANGER	13-0
BOXELDER	11-40

Quarter back Jake Christiansen looks down the field for an open receiver. Playing quarterback took a lot of patience and recognition of defenses. Photo provided by Jake Green.



Ted Stokes and Kevin Hall chase down a running back from Logan, Ted ended up making the tackle. Photo provided by Kevin Hall.



Captains Kevin Hall, Zeb Atkinson, Jake Christiansen, and Jesse Christensen, talk at the Homecoming Pep Assembly about how we are going to win. Photo taken by Jackie Dahle.



More Than One Game



Touchdown! Was the word heard a lot. "We set a new standard, we had a good year," stated Jake Christiansen. Every game the team kept improving. "The Layton game was the most important, it showed that we could win," said Josh Stokes. The game was a hard fought battle and went into double overtime that ended up in a win. The first season opener win Sky View has had since 1988.

When asked who improved the most the answer was unanimous, "The Lineman!" Zeb Atkinson said, "If it wasn't for the linemen, we wouldn't have been able to win." "Without the five guys up front, we wouldn't have been able to move the ball as we did this season," stated Coach Christiansen. Jeff Bruce exclaimed "Our linemen improved a lot this year, their hard work and dedication helped us win games."

Tough work and dedication was what it took for the team to progress. "Without practice, we

wouldn't have won any games," said Joe Byers. Spending long hours after school, conditioning and lifting all summer was what was needed to win. Coach Ahnder said, "Kearns was my favorite game because it established that we could move the ball offensively and that we could shut them down defensively." The strong point of our team was "Our defense was awesome!" Blake Allen answered. "Our whole team improved, but our defense really stepped up in times of need," said Cam Carter. Defensive team captain Kevin Hall was a main reason the defense worked so well. His leadership and dedication helped the defense. Football is a hard sport and it took a lot of dedication. Tough work to finish the season the way they did. Needless to say our team deserves a lot of credit for their hard work. The team made a huge improvement; they went from a 1 and 8 season to a 5 and 5 season.



Jake Green and Brandon Thompson wait for the opening kick off to start the Logan game. Photo provided by Jake Green.



Front Row: Ted Stokes, Kevin Hall, Brennen Reese, Tyler Zorn, Jesse Christensen, Derek Elbert, Ryan Doyle, Jake Christiansen, Josh Stokes, Todd Foster. Second Row: Logan Hull, Tanner Cooley, Brad Singer, Austin Galbraith, Landon Benson, Drake Fonua, Brandon Thompson, Matt Ashcroft, Derek Crockett. Third Row: Brett Phelps, Casey Clark, Adam Skabelund, Russ Ivie, Chuck Summers, Jeff Bruce, Cam Carter, Tyler Low, Tyler Vicars, Zeb Atkinson. Fourth Row: Corey Larson, Matt Moss, Ben Burningham, Jake Green, Travis Nelson, Bill Stegelmier, Adam Covington, Casey Crookston. Fifth Row: Coach Alder, Greg Christiansen, Peter Ambrose, Joe Byers, Kade Gardner, Tim Olsen, Robert Godfrey, Coach Howell. Back Row: ATC Jeremy Wiley, Coach Hardy, Coach Drysdale, Coach Christensen, Coach Crookston, Coach Ahnder, Coach Walker, Coach Howell, Coach Zabiski, Coach Howell.

"Live as though you'll never die!" Cameron Carter

Varsity Football



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"More than one Team..."

Down, Set, Hut were the words you heard on the field. Every game was different, but we stayed the same. Hard coaching and hard work it propelled us to victories. Matt Moss (a.k.a. "Slim") stated, "This year was a test to see how well we could play with our secondary string, and we came out and played as a team." "We played pretty well," exclaimed Brandon Hulsey.

The record may not show how well they really played; they worked hard on and off the field. Travis Neilson stated, "We need more people to come play, we are short in numbers that makes it hard on us!" Todd Foster answered, "We need more fans to come out to the Sophomore and JV games." "We had a lot of fun playing with small numbers and everyone got to play," mentioned Corey Larson.

These two teams play was interesting and to see the unity and devotion was inspiring. Alex Calderwood said, "My favorite game was the game against Kearns, because I got a huge sack when we needed it most." "Mountain Crest was my favorite game because we were so close till the end and I got a lot of tackles," stated Tyler Low. Devin Reeder exclaimed, "Mountain Crest was my favorite game, because I got to play three new positions!" "Kearns was my favorite game, because I injured their quarterback," said Jeff Bruce. Chet Atkinson quoted, "My favorite part of football was trash talking to get the other team riled up!" Through hard work and dedication propelled these two teams to victories.



Front Row: Pete Ambrose, Kyle Wallin, Chuck Summers, Ryan Doyle, Austin Galbraith, Matt Ashcroft, Brett Phelps. Second Row: Adam Covington, Russ Ivie, Tyler Vicars, Casey Clark, Drake Fonua, Brandon Thompson. Third Row: Logan Hull, Travis Nelson, Corey Larson, Derek Crockett, Robert Godfrey, Matt Moss. Fourth Row: Jeff Bruce, Johnny Thanadabout. Last Row: Coach Alder, Coach Howell, Coach Howell, Coach Hardy.



During a water break Coach Alder and Junior Quarterback Ted Stokes converse about how the offense is performing during the Mountain Crest game. Photo taken by Gabe Clark.





JV SCOREBOARD

BEAR RIVER	21-16
VINTAH	37-6
KEARNS	34-3
ROY	39-14
BOMEVILLE	13-55
LOGAN	12-14
MOUNTAIN CREST	12-28
GRANGER	14-12
BOXELDER	34-20

SOPHOMORE SCOREBOARD

BEAR RIVER	17-13
VINTAH	28-7
KEARNS	21-26
ROY	20-24
BOMEVILLE	21-28
LOGAN	15-20
MOUNTAIN CREST	14-41
GRANGER	0-45
BOXELDER	12-13



Sophomore Eric Anderson gets hurt on a play and is escorted off the field by Athletic Trainer Jeremy Wiley (left) and Coach Ahnder (right). Photo taken by Gabe Clark.



Front Row: Eric Anderson, Brian Mickleson, Anthony Elder, Steve Macleod, Alex Calderwood, Zach Smith, Kevin Boisen. Second Row: Todd Foster, Brandon Housley, Scott Dustin, Davin Rutland, Colton Brown, Tyson Stokes, Max Champlin, Logan VanDyke. Third Row: Brain Penrose, Jared Hyde, Justin Hyer, Tyson Balls, Alex Biggs, Jordan Bodily, Calin Hutson. Fourth Row: Tyler Low, Tyson Beckert, Brad Singer, Chett Atkinson. Top Row: Coach Ahnder, Coach Crookston, Coach Zabriski, Coach Drysedale.



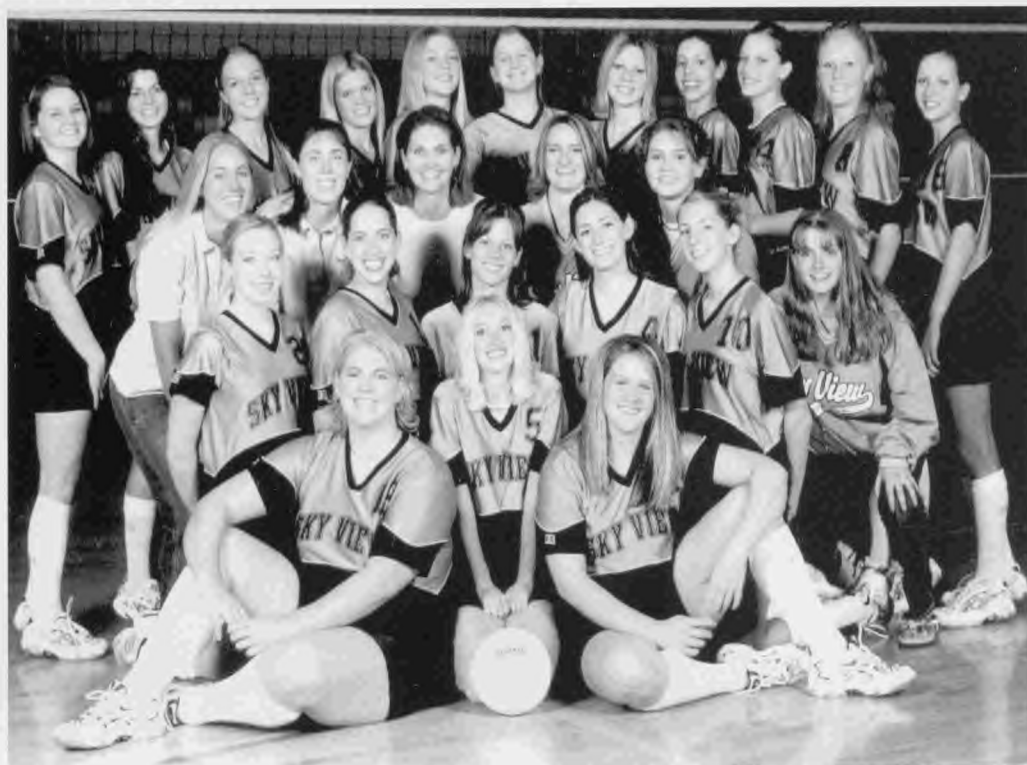


Senior Natalie Oliverson "bumps" the ball during a skills drill, during a practice. Photo Taken By Mandy Seamons.

Sophomore's Michelle Henderson (8) and Lacie Hyer (15) prepare to return the ball to the Mountain Crest team. Photo Taken By Mandy Seamons.



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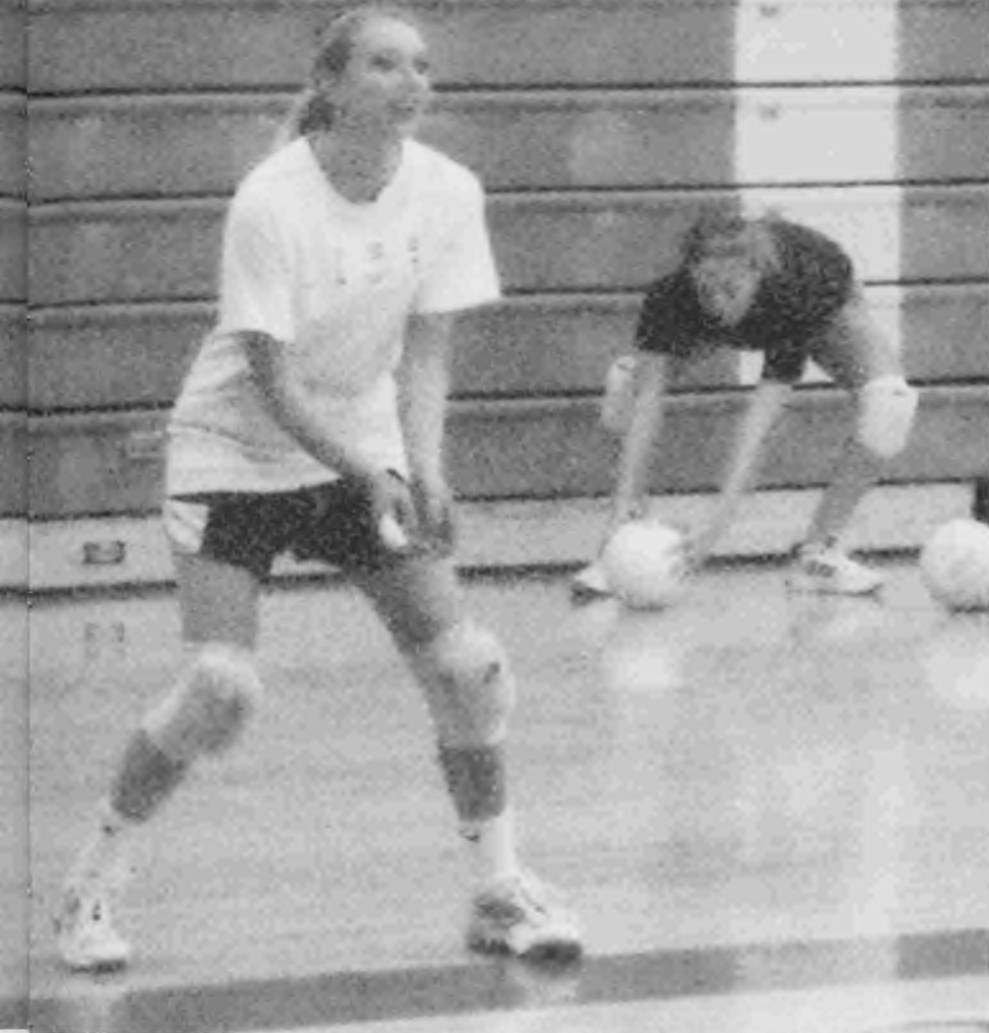
Front Row: Heidi Seamons, Natalie Oliverson, Michelle Clark. Second Row: Kristen Child, Emily Job, Shanda Larsen, Tracey Weaver, Jamie Kidd, Sarah Basset. Third Row: Coach Roundy, Coach Wiley, Coach Knowles, Natalie Smith, Courtney Daly. Fourth Row: Whitney Stevenson, Lacey Naylor, Tierra Zaug, Brittney Griffin, Rosie Anderson, Tracie Griffen, Lacie Hyer, Kristen Lee, Hannah Baggely, Michelle Henderson, Krista Bird.



During the Logan match, the team takes a timeout and listens to Coach Knowles advice. Photo Taken By Mandy Seamons.



into Volleyball . . .



Sophomores Lacie Hyer, Hanna Baggaley, and Lacey Nalor watch the managers and relax before a game. Photo by Jackie Dahle.



Sitting on the bench, the team watches the starters begin their game against Logan. Photo Taken By Mandy Seamons.



Junior Tracey Weaver laughs at the managers while Coach Knowles makes gestures with her hands. Photo Taken By Jackie Dahle.



Sophomore Tracie Griffin sets the ball during a practice, as Emily Job watches. Photo Taken By Mandy Seamons.

Junior Emily Job, playing with a sprained wrist, serves the ball during practice. The ball was not returned. Photo by: Mandy Seamons





Preparing to take his stroke, Adam Bowman concentrate heavily on not hitting it to hard. Phot Taken By Jackie Dahle

One Shot To The Hole...

State Tournament Finalists

Player	RD 1	RD 2	Totoal	Place
Devin Daniels	70	68	138	3rd
Jake Blair	76	71	147	8th
Ryan Naegle	78	76	154	21st
Tyler Benson	80	78	158	35th



Taking his swing, Jake Blair uses precise timing ot make sure his ball gets to the green. Photo Taken By Jackie Dahle



Front Row: Courtney Knowles, Cam Zilles, Bo Oldroyd, Cody Webb, T.J. Zilles, Greg Geddes, Bret Anderson, Brittney Wheeler. Back Row: Josh Griffin, Devin Dannels, Bo Benson, Adam Bowman, Dale Krebs, Mace McKnight, Jake Blair, Kacey Harmon, Brandon Harris, Nate Nyman. Advisor Coach Baldwin.





SCOREBOARD		
HOST	SCORE	PLACE
CACHE-BOX INVITATIONAL	312	2ND
WEBER COUNTY CLASSIC	312	2ND
FREMONT	306	2ND
ROY	292	2ND
BONNEVILLE	291	1ST
WOLF CREEK INVITATIONAL	307	2ND
MOUNTAIN CREST	305	1ST
BOX ELDER	300	2ND
LOGAN	307	2ND
SKY VIEW	317	3RD
NO HOST	303	2ND
REGION TOURNAMENT	308	2ND
STATE TOURNAMENT	310	
STATE TOURNAMENT	289	2ND



Tyler Zilles sinks his putt while he practice's on the putting green at Birch Creek Golf Course in Smithfield. Photo Taken By Jackie Dahle



Tyler "Bo" Benson and Mace McKnight practice putting on the putting green at Birch Creek Golf Course in Smithfield. Photo Taken By Jackie Dahle



"People should quit kissing and especially where anyone can see them!" Christi Hunsaker



Sky View's Girl's Cross Country team poses for camera's before their race at region. Photo Taken By Mandy Seamons.



Tom Apedaile, Randal Davis, Cimeron Neugabawer, Jeff Lamb and Andy Jordan run in the Homecoming parade. Photo Taken By Mandy Seamons.



Front Row: Katie Page, Holly Brewer, Emma Hanks, Emerei Reese, Amy Babbitt, Britnee Sheffield. Second Row: Lindsey Lawlor, Katie Dewey, Justin Buck, Jeff Staheli, Tom Apedaile. Third Row: Brent Maynard, Blake Allen, Andy Jordan, Jeff Lamb, Cimeron Neugabawer, Kenden Knowles. Back Row: Glenden Bytheway, Mitchel Landcaster, Steven Groves, Randall Davis, Nate Peterson. Advisor Coach Wright.



Sophomore Katie Dewey runs in her race against Mountain Crest. The meet took place in smithfield. Photo Taken By Jackie Dahle.



A Look Cross Country...



Senior Rebecca Palmer runs in their meet against Box Elder. The meet was held at Sky View. Photo Taken By Jackie Dahle.



Senior Steven Grover runs side by side with a runner from Mountain Crest. During the meet it started to rain. Photo Taken By Jackie Dahle.



Senior Edith Roper runs at the front of the pack at the State Competition. Photo Taken By Mandy Seamons.



Senior Emma Hanks runs against Box Elder at their meet at Sky View. Photo Taken By Mandy Seamons.

Senior Brent Maynard runs ahead of the pack in their meet against Bonneville. Photo Taken By Jackie Dahle.



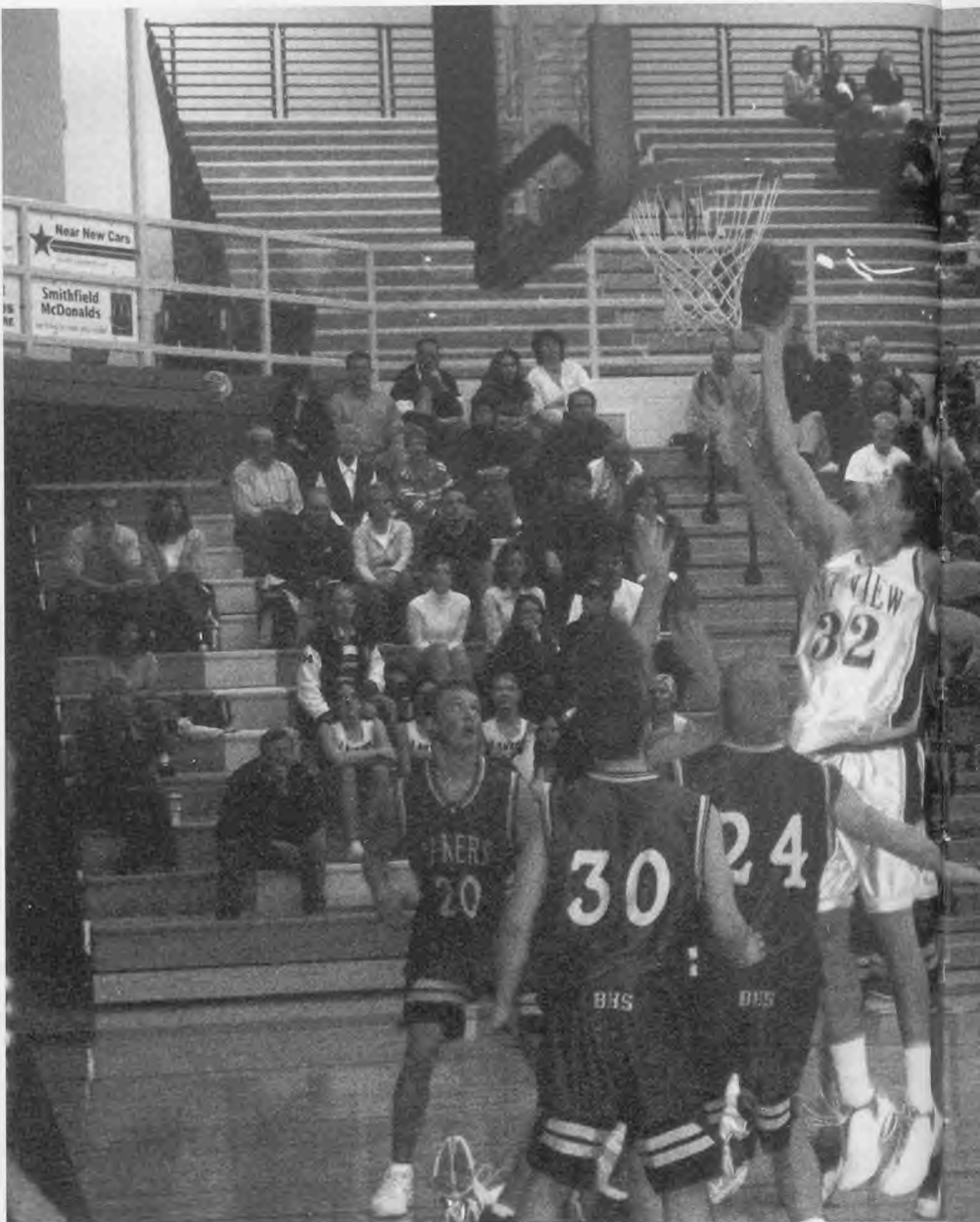


Kevin Hall plays great defense against a player from Bonneville, while Andy King waits to sub in. Photo by Jackie Dahle.

SCOREBOARD

LAYTON	26-23
BEAR RIVER	14-24
WINTAH	28-0
KEARNS	45-6
ROY	17-9
BONNEVILLE	10-43
LOGAN	14-16
MOUNTAIN CREST	14-41
GRANGER	13-0
BOX ELDER	11-40

Jake Christiansen looks for an open man during their game against Bonneville. Photo by Jackie Dahle.



While being defended by a player from Bonneville, Bryce Traveler dribbles the ball. Photo by Jackie Dahle.



Andy King looks to pass inside, while being guarded by a player from Bonneville. Photo by Jackie Dahle.



More Than Individuals... A Team!

Automatic! That's what our team was this year; improving five games better than last year. "We are going to be a big threat this year," stated Clint Lee. Seniors dominated our team, and with nine senior players and one senior manager, our team was a definite threat to the championship.

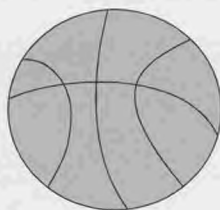
Long hours after school, even morning conditioning on Saturdays was what our team did to win. "We work really hard and that helps us win," said Kevin Hall. "Without our lifting, running and practice we wouldn't have done as well as we did!" exclaimed Sean Kent. All their hard work paid off. It sent our team to the state tournament, where they advanced to the semifinals.

"I have been waiting to play in the playoffs all my life," said an energetic Michael Bales. "We

played good this season," stated Jake Isaacson. Yes, they did play well, with big wins over Mountain Crest, Logan, Roy, and Bonneville, to propel our team into the tournament.

"Our seniors are great players, they help inspire us to play better," Brandon Harris stated. At games, you would hear the starting line-ups for the other teams and they would have seniors, juniors and even some sophomores starting, but not us. Our introductions were always senior oriented.

With all the hard work and long hours, our team deserved a lot of credit. "Our seniors set a big example for the years to come, I'm going to miss them," Coach Baldwin said.



While at the free-throw line, Stewart Baggely sinks his shot at their game against Logan. Photo by Mr. Gohier.



Front: Josh Griffin, Ted Stokes, Dallin Watts, Brandon Harris, Kevin Hall, Brian Kendrick, Stewart Baggely, Bryce Traveler, Tony McKnight. Back: Coach Howell, Tyler Godfrey, Ryan Doyle, Jake Christiansen, Clint Lee, Sean Kent, Mike Bales, Andy, Kavic Merrill, Jake Isaacson, Brandon Thompson, Coach Baldwin, Coach Izatt.

"Finish what you started!" Ashley Shoniger

Varsity Basketball

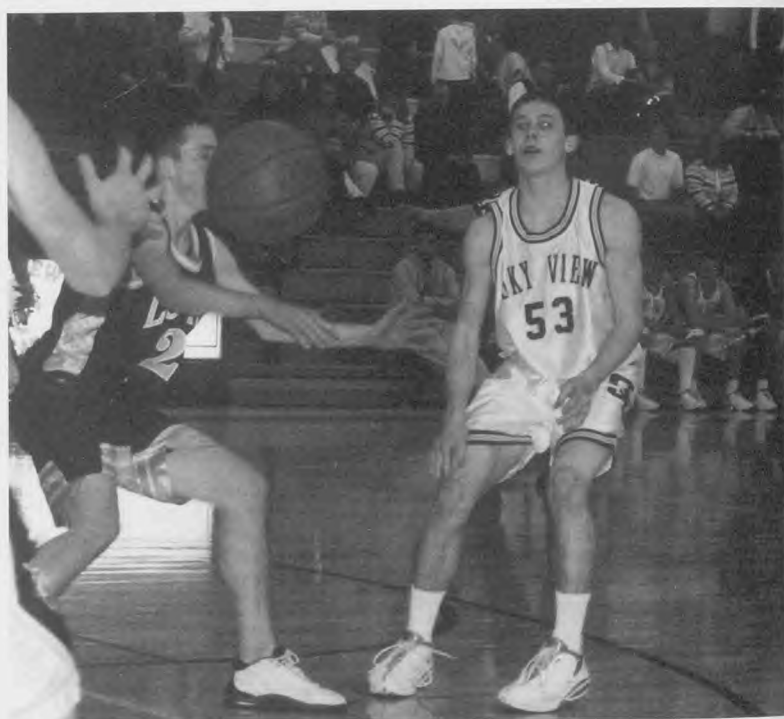
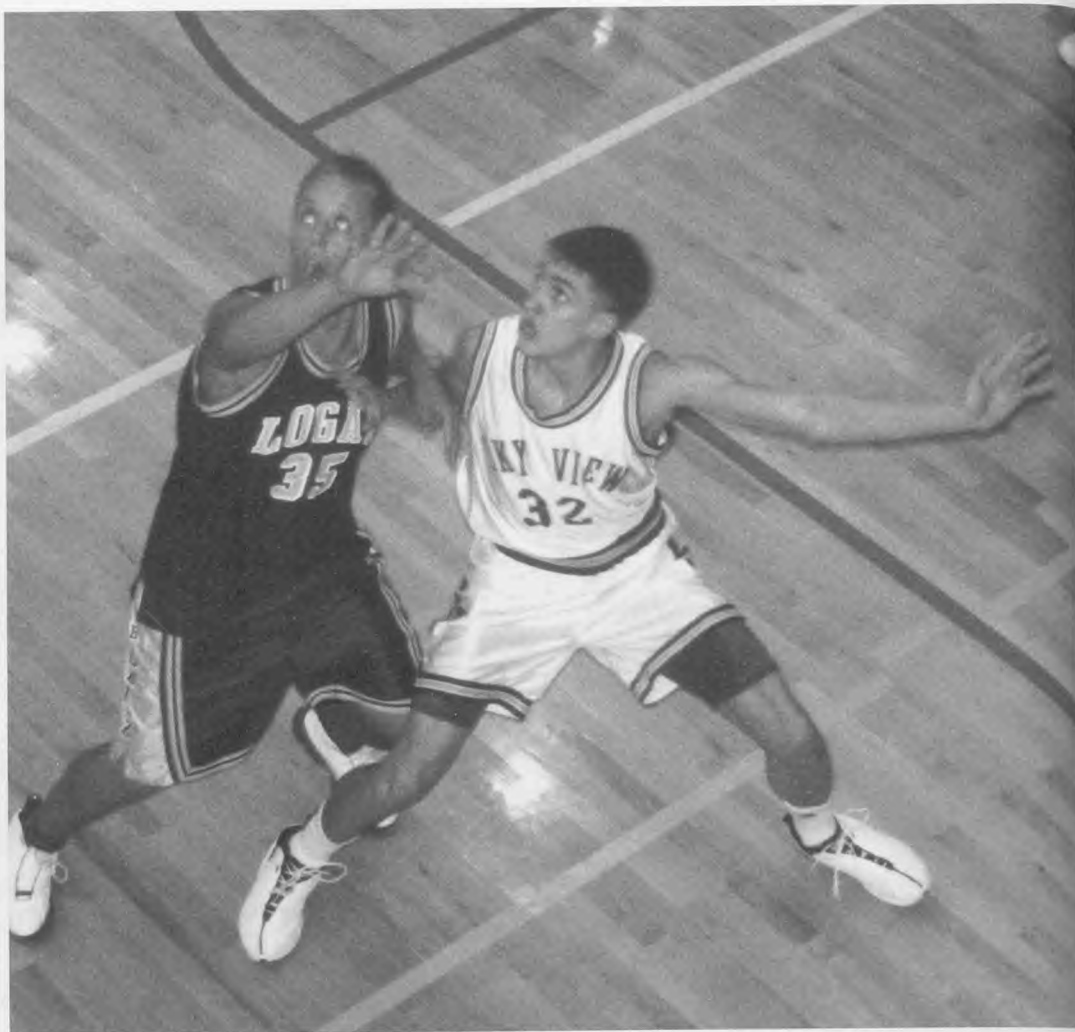
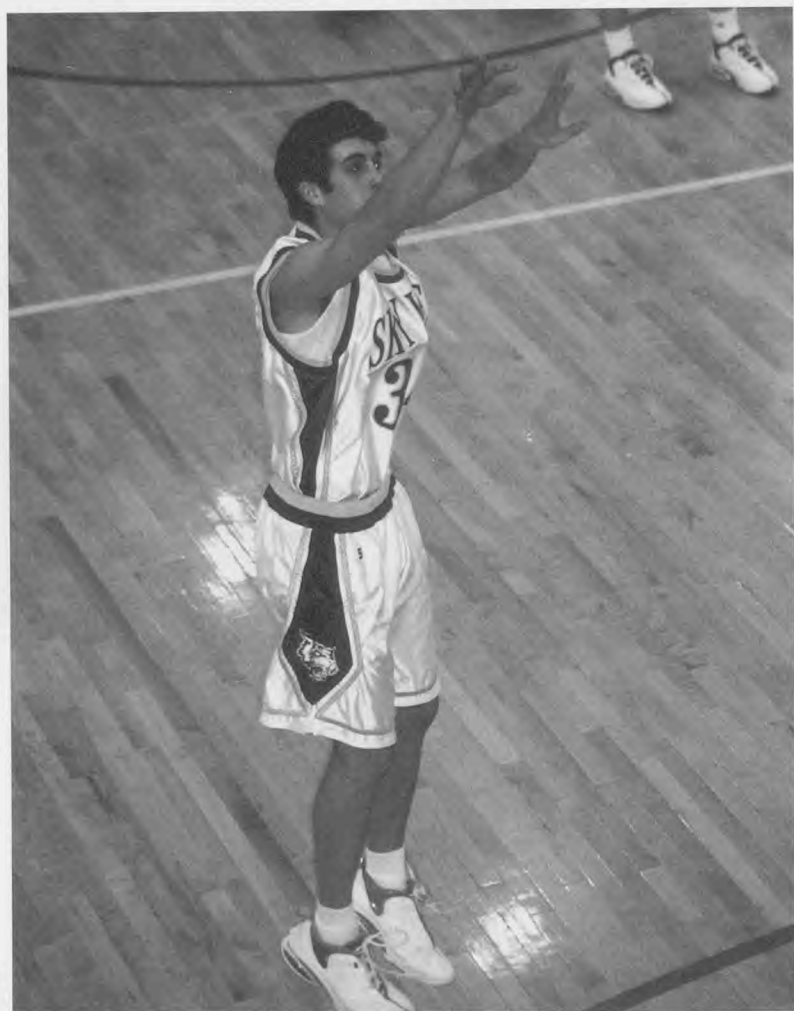


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Tyler Godfrey shuffles down court, keeping his eye on the ball. Photo by Jake Green.



Dallin Watts goes up for a three pointer, using perfect form, warmin up for the big game against Logan. Photo by Jake Green.



A Logan player rushes to block Bryan Kendrick's pass to Ryan Doyle. Photo by Mr. Gohier.

The team takes a crucial time out from their game against Logan to re-strategize their game efforts. Photo by Jake Green.



Watch them hit the hoop

Swish, Bank, money, yes, those joyful sounds of basketball where these boys excelled. Dallin Watts boasted "My threeball-glorious." Most of them have been playing since they could walk, and others have just recently discovered their talent. But they still needed a lot of work and practice.

Every year we go through team after team, however, this year, we found a winning one. Practicing everyday for at least 2 hours, they had a game. Using the three basic shots, jump shot, three points, and lay-up, the team won and learned a lot. Coach mentioned that the players learned about new plays. They used a lot of the plays in the game although it took awhile for them to memorize how to use it against the opposing team without missing too many point shots.

One of the main plays they used during the year was motion. This play was where the point guard kept everyone moving around and making fast breaks and he passed to the player of his choice. Through all the long practice hours and through all the memorizing, the team continually found their way to a victory. "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." Todd Foster ranted. They had some losses, but nothing serious.

Even with all of their superstitions, and their worries, without even knowing it they made their childhood dreams come true. With all the coaches' help and all they learned, with practice and hard work who knows what will happen for them next. "It was a great experience, it prepared us for later." Tyler Godfrey mentioned.



Todd Foster carefully studies his Logan opponent waiting for him to make a move in an attempt to get past him. Photo by Jake Green.

Brian Kendrick goes up for an awesome two-point shot that helped Sky View win the game against Logan. Photo by Jake Green.





Carlie Ricks shoots over her opponents, the shot went in. Photo courtesy of the Herald Journal.

SCOREBOARD

LAYTON	26-23
BEAR RIVER	14-24
VINTAH	28-0
KEARNS	45-6
ROY	17-9
BONNEVILLE	10-43
LOGAN	14-16
MOUNTAIN CREST	14-41
GRANGER	13-0
BOX ELDER	11-40



Amie Hansen goes for the steal. Photo courtesy of the Herald Journal.



Michelle Clark move to the hoop aggressively for another 2 points. Photo courtesy of the Herald Journal.

Trisha Cardon looks on as her teammates score. Photo by Jackie Dahle.



Mykel Beorchia dribbles around her opponent. Photo courtesy of the Herald Journal.



More Than A Team...

Passing was the name of the game this past season. Unselfish play led to many wins over the tough schedule. Mykel Beorchia comments, "Pride, hard work, dedication, hustle, desire, teamwork and fun are what basketball is about." All those things led to a successful run to the quarterfinals of the state tournament. Holly Hansen mentioned, "They really pushed themselves hard and pulled out a great season." "This year's season was awesome! Everyone had so much talent. Sometimes we won, sometimes we lost, but we didn't give up. Teamwork is everything!" Trisha Cardon remarked. Amie Hansen said, "Basketball this year has been the best. Our team was made of all friends so we

just clicked on and off the court while making things happen!"

Teamwork was an obvious asset this year, but the friendship between them made it that much easier to work together. Their diversity added a spicy mix that added up to a great, big family. "We won and lost some games, but most of all we had fun and formed great friendships," Carlie Ricks exclaimed. Michelle Clark declared, "We all got along like best friends! We all had different and unique personalities but meshed so well on the court. Everyone on the team was awesome and had tons of talent."



Vanessa Hall practices her free-throws, as Kristy Anderson watches during warmups. Photo by Jackie Dahle.



Front: Kayla Kennington, Cortni Godderidge 2nd: Coach Beck, Mykel Beorchia, Trisha Cardon, Hayley Hansen, Katie Dewey, Carlie Ricks, Nicole Canfield, Amber Hinton. Back: Coach Crosbie, Amie Hansen, Jennifer Curtis, Kristy Andersen, Michelle Clark, April Hansen, Tonya Jensen, Vanessa Hall, Coach Kimbell.



The Minutes To Recording...

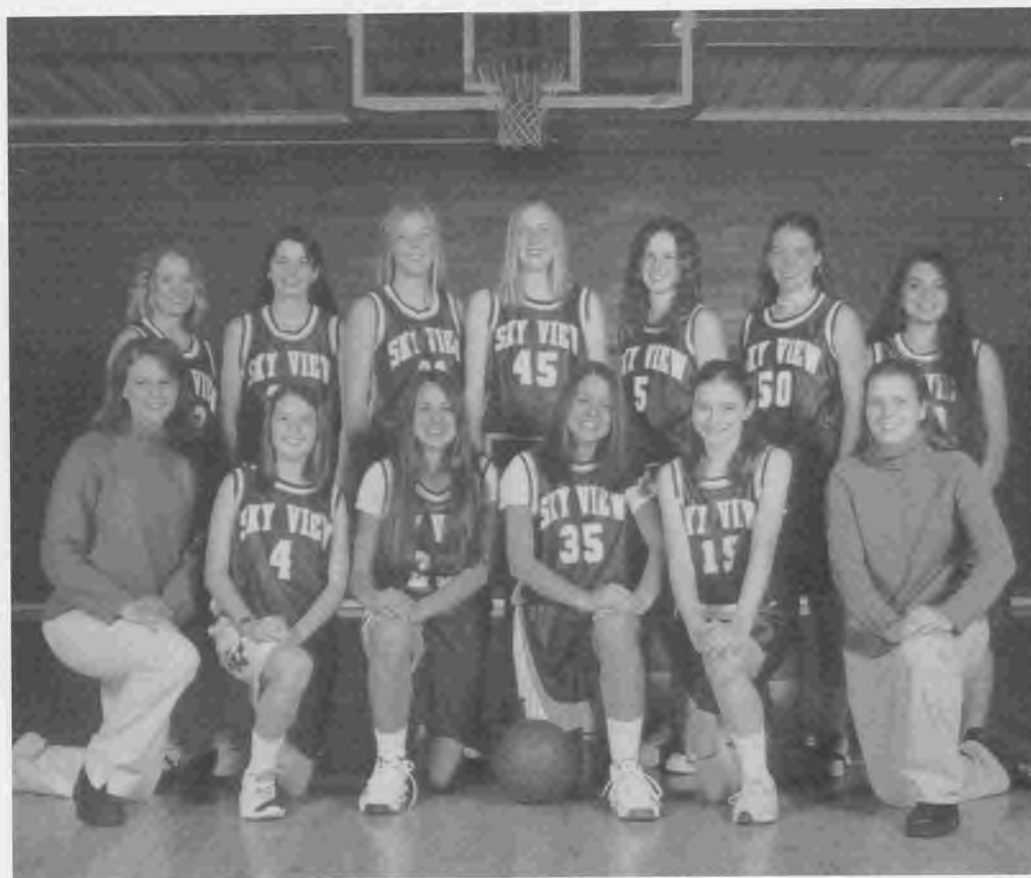
An inflated orange bounded across the hardwood floor. The enveloped fans stood screaming as the girls in blue and white fought their way to the other side of the court. The crowd went wild as the time on the scoreboard changed form recording the last fateful seconds of the game. We were in the shooting position, the ball was stolen, but quickly recovered. "10...9...8..." the ball went up and the buzzer rang swoosh!

This was the source of adrenaline the girls basketball team thrived over. The satisfaction that you played your

best and had fun while doing it! "It's a great learning experience," Cortni Godderidge emphasized. "I liked getting to know the coaches and players, and improving at a sport that I love."

"I thought it was fun because you got to know people, and learn with the team," echoed Heather Hinkson. "The best part is going to Wendy's after away games," confessed Sandra Curtis.

The girls season was full of memorable moments and growing experiences.



Front: Coach Peterson, Lindsey Lawlor, Holly Hinkson, Heather Hinkson, Tiffany Noble, Coach Robinson. Back: Ashley Schoniger, Lacey Naylor, Rosemarie Anderson, Lindsey Baker, Sandra Curtis, Carlie Olsen, Tiffany Fonua.



Kristy Anderson, Vanessa Hall, Amie Hansen, and Jennifer Curtis support the underclassmen at the game against Pocatello. Photo by Jackie Dahle.





Brittany Godderidge waits for a pass from her teammate at their game against Pleasant Grove. Photo by Mandy Seamons.

Heather Hinkson sinks a foul shot, in her game against Pocatello. Photo by Mandy Seamons.



Trisha Cardon passes the ball inside to her teammate. Photo by Jackie Dahle.

SOPHOMORE SCOREBOARD

WEBER		31-27
PLEASANT	GROVE	41-29
SPRINGVILLE		33-47
HIGHLAND		29-18
CYPRUS		33-39
WESTSIDE		32-42
HIGHLAND		27-33
BONNEVILLE		47-33
ROY		21-44
MOUNTAIN	CREST	29-39
BOX	ELDER	34-32
LOGAN		57-42
POCATELLO		33-36
BONNEVILLE		46-54
ROY		34-39
MOUNTAIN	CREST	30-31
BOX	ELDER	43-53
LOGAN		55-36

JUNIOR SCOREBOARD

WEST		46-19
CLEARFIELD		45-37
WEBER		43-23
PLEASANT	GROVE	45-28
SPRINGVILLE		49-32
HIGHLAND		57-27
CYPRUS		62-41
WESTSIDE		38-30
HIGHLAND		49-34
BONNEVILLE		52-51
ROY		49-34
MOUNTAIN	CREST	29-20
BOX	ELDER	37-32
LOGAN		40-30
POCATELLO		44-66
BONNEVILLE		43-56
ROY		41-33
MOUNTAIN	CREST	38-28
BOX	ELDER	50-45
LOGAN		40-31

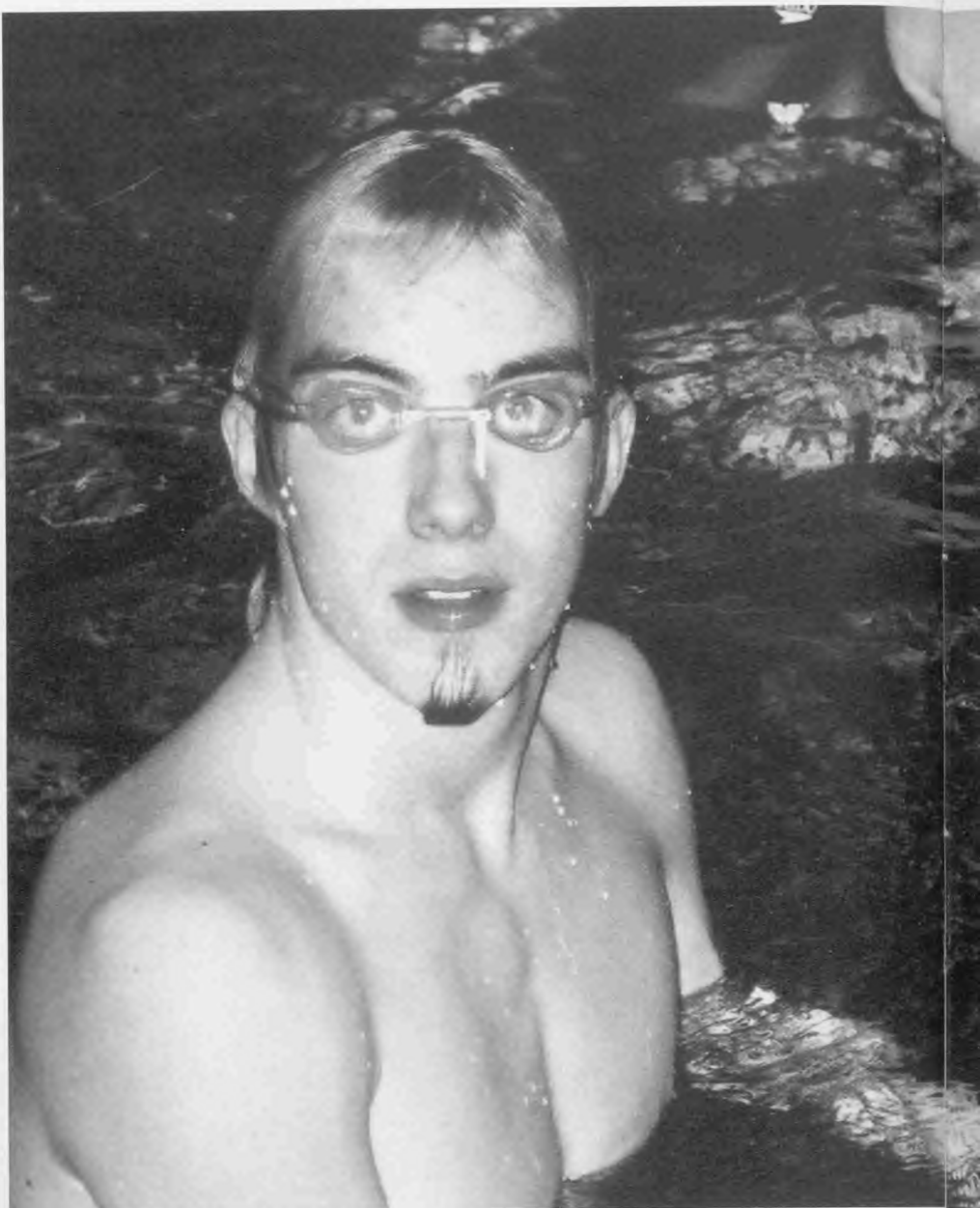




Judges watch intently as Ryan Keepers and Nate Dana prepare for their laps. photo by Jake Green



Joshua Koskan and Jerren Poulsen swap jokes as they wait for their instructor. photo by Destry Murray



Lindsey Elder saves her energy before her race at the region meet in Logan. Photo by Jake Green.

Felix Jander wipes his eyes while Jacob Green spits some chlorine out of his mouth. photo by Destry Murray



Felix Jander stretches his muscles before his splash in the pool. photo by Mandy Seamons



Dripping Wet Views

Ryan Keepers peers through his goggles while resting between laps. photo by Jake Green

"Splish splash, swimming is a blast!" exclaimed Jeff Harris, one of the team's junior members.

It seemed that the entire group felt the same pride and enthusiasm for their choice of sports. Some went to the extreme of believing it better than other sports or activities. Tela Christensen declared, "If swimming were easy, they'd call it football!"

With many separate events to participate in, there was a place for any different type of person.

Kelcie Gherkins remarked, "It's all about the flip turn! Oh, and distance does everything."

"Breathing is essential for life, but not the 50 free," commented Katie Clement. A more familiar type

of swimming was the breast or backstroke.

Jamie Anderson stated, "Breastroke is not what everyone thinks it is." However, the most popular among the team mates was the 'fly.'

Joshua Koskan mentioned, "I do fly because I get to fly for a few brief moments in time. We live in a no-fly zone, and yet I still do fly."

One of the most memorable things for the team was the sabertooth tiger or 'vengeance and monkeys.' Felix Jander explained, "To get us to swim faster, the coach would tell us that the sabertooth tiger was chasing us. When we stretched, the coach would tell us to stretch like monkeys."



Senior Jamie Anderson takes her position on the side boards. photo by Jake Green



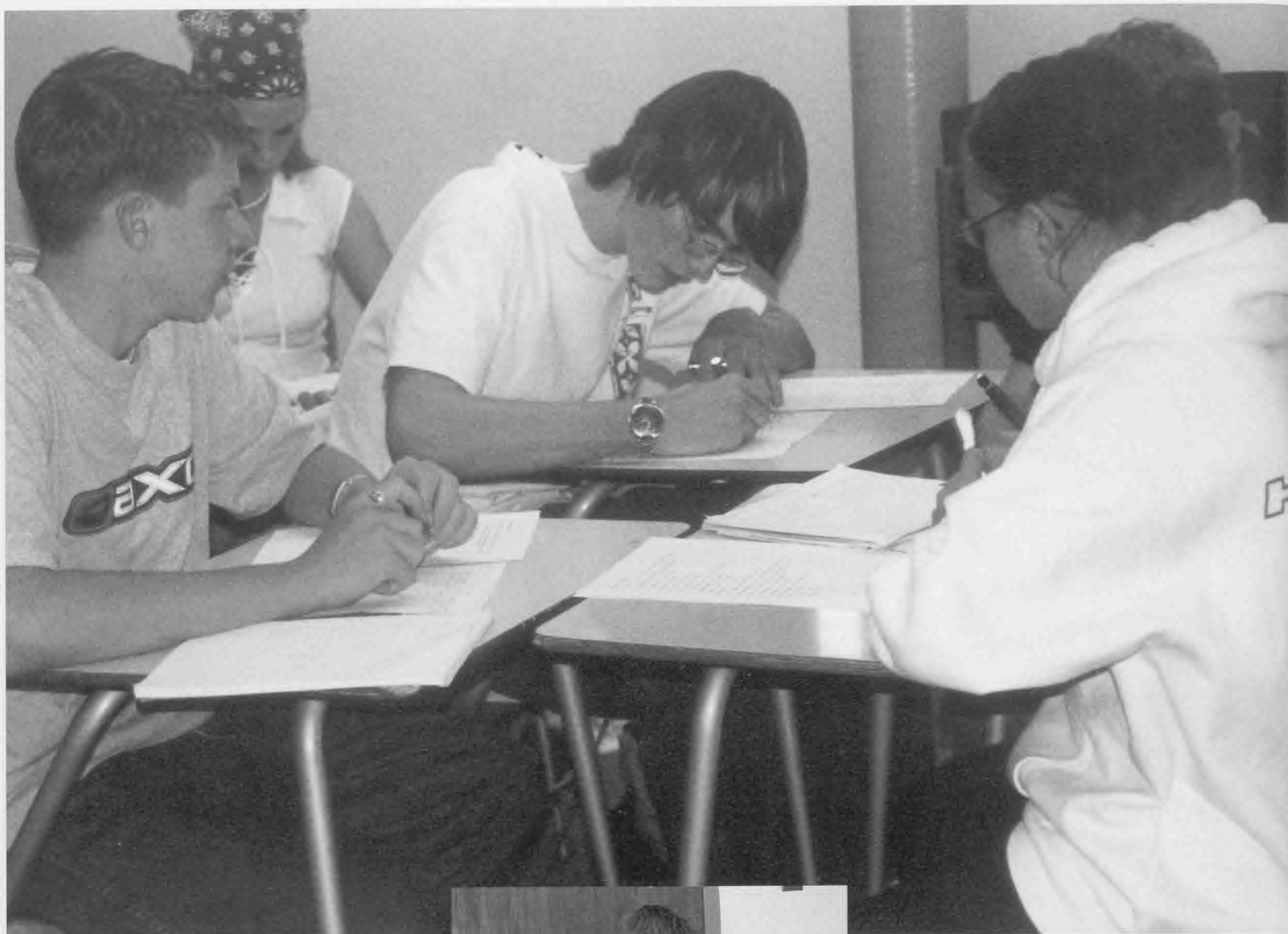
Front: Nikki Falslev, Katie Clement, Jarren Poulsen, Natalie Lousley, Ashley Anderson. 2nd: Daniel Suisse, Jaimie Anderson, Kelcie Gherkins, Tela Christensen, Lindsey Elder, Nathan Dana. Back: Coach Peterson, Jeff Harris, Felix Jander, Josh Koskan, Ryan Keepers, Jake Green, Peter Damstedt.

"Get over it!" Paul Larson

Swimming



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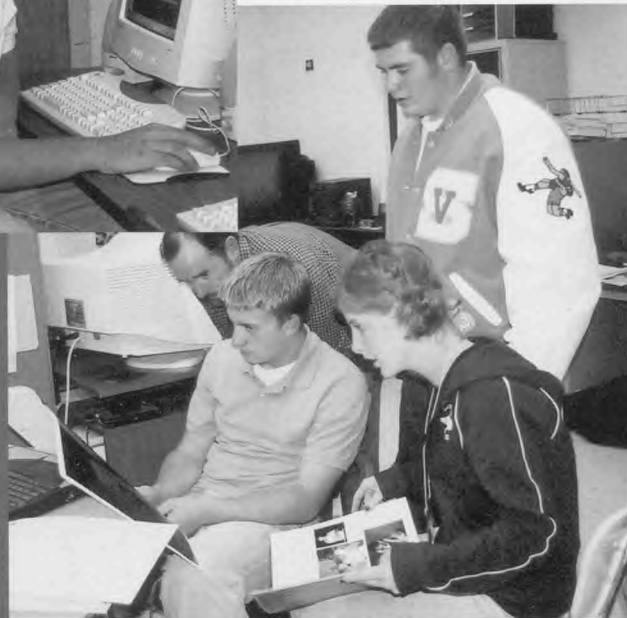
Nathan Probst, Matt Wheeler, and Jackie Trainor discuss their group projects in Mr. Jensen's 5th hour Geometry class. Mr. Jensen let the kids work in groups very often. photo by Sarah Reese



Keaton Neilson researches in the Career center for a report. The Computer Labs were used widely to help the students maintain their grades. photo by Sarah Reese



The Career Center was a major hang out spot to do homework, get on the Internet, and often check e-mail. It was a great opportunity for the student to get some extra hours of school in. photo by Sarah Reese



Mr. Gohier, Jesse Corbridge, Tamra Lusk, and Chris Biggs check out the cover for the yearbook. The cover, among other things, was highly debated this year. photo by Jackie Dahle



Looking to a brighter view

Knowledge was our power to differ from other classmates. Keeping that knowledge and passing it on to others wasn't always as easy as shooting a basket. It took hard work, and the more the student's would complain the more the teachers would give out information.

"Even though we didn't like all the learning, tests, pop quizzes, and endless hours of homework; the knowledge we learned, we'll carry with us the rest of our lives. To help us to get a job; buy a home; and even go shopping for our groceries; anything we do needs problem solving, and we learned that here." Mandy Seamons reflected. Teachers and students mentioned this was a great chance to learn and understand the principles of our future. "I always had a blast in my US History class because we debated on political things. And it was fun to hear other peoples views on topics like congress, wars, and leaders of wars." Cami Cornia stated. Other classmates participated and made

each topic more interesting. "I loved being the class clown. I still received good grades and all, but it is so boring to just sit there and listen. You have to make a contribution in order to help you remember things," exclaimed Jake Green.

Keeping the humor was always a want of Mr. Cottle. "Math is inherently boring. So I try to use off the wall things to help the kids learn, remember things, and to stay awake," he confessed. Mr. Cottle was one of may who created a fun and relaxed classroom. It always made life a little easier. After all, books, confusing calculus problems, sentence structure, teacher assigning new projects that were due the next day weren't very easy, but these were Academics.

Laura Jorgenson concentrates really hard during the SAT test. All juniors took the test at the beginning of the year. Mrs. Letham helps Jenny Smith with some English homework. photo by Sarah Reese



Mrs. Letham was always willing to help her students, and the students took fair advantage of that. photo by Sarah Reese



Kelly Godfrey studies in his geometry class. Math classes were among some of the hardest classes that students took. photo by Sarah Reese



Kiley Wise works on her layout for he yearbook. Creating layouts, writing copy, and getting signatures were her "usual stresses". photo by Sarah Reese



Sky Simpson makes sure he studies really hard for his next class. Using the notes he made sure to take on the back of his eyelids helped him greatly. photo by Sarah Reese



Mr. Purdie's 5" hour English class was always full of laughs and learning. Keeping a relaxed atmosphere was the key to his success as a teacher. photo by Sarah Reese



James Gardner carefully outlines the arm on his painting. photo by Sarah Reese

Miranda Wall fills in her creative words with bright yellows. photo by Sarah Reese



Emma Hanks was a multi-talented art giant. Keeping a 4.0 GPA, earning a 31 on the ACT, being active in Cross country taking AP classes, being president of the Art Club and the Future Teachers of America, were just a few things she did. She was the only student to have two pieces of artwork juried into the Rural High School Show. She won an "Award of Merit". Emma had great opportunity to teach art to the rural students at Norya Secondary School in Russia. She also was well known for her "sense of color" in every day life.



"My picture is of a prayer session after one of the school shootings a few years ago. I wanted to paint something that had strong emotion."
-James Gardner

Zan Burningham, adds swirls to her heart. photo by Sarah Reese

Susan Lemuix uses pencil to begin the sketch of her next masterpiece. photo by Sarah Reese





Catie Gwilliam focuses on her canvas. photo by Sarah Reese

The Future of the Dreamers



"Art has its many senses. There's dramatic, funny, deep, thoughtful, complex, humorous, etc. That's what makes the Artist or the Arts." Mrs. Burningham stated. To many, art was a way to express feelings or to "Tell the world how I feel," noted James Gardner. James' picture shown left had a lot of meaning for him. He responded, "My picture is of a prayer session after one of the school shootings a few years ago. I wanted to paint

something that had strong emotion. I put myself in the painting to symbolize that I feel very strongly for the friends and families of all those who have been killed in the shootings."

Many students took their inspirations from magazine pictures, instructors, parents or relatives, and some even from Leonardo Da Vinci, Michelangelo, and other famous artists. "I like to take pictures from magazines like TIME about the 9-11 attacks and put them together in ways I think would be good," Weston Jenson commented. "Making the picture come to life through my perspective with the colors is always the best part of being an artist." Sarah Reese also confessed, "I get a lot of inspiration from my art teacher, Mrs. Burningham. She is really good and doesn't think that anything is a 'bad idea'."

The Art Show was always the best way for artists to display their work for everyone. Phenomenal and inspirational, drab and ordinary, it was always a success. Sky View artists inspired and enriched us in their own way. Through their brush strokes, perfect circles, and vibrant colors, they were made the 'Dreamers of the Future'.



Andrew Jordon dips his paintbrush in more colors to complete his work of art. photo by Sarah Reese

Daniel Higham poses with a rubber chicken while taking a break from painting. photo by Sarah Reese



Martin Neel and Kelsie Neilson concentrate on their pieces for their portfolios. photo by Sarah Reese

"Use your own creativity to bring art to life." Tessa Taylor



The Actor's Eye

Looking behind the curtain and seeing the real show.

"Standing on the stage, the lights beaming on my face. The hush of the crowd as I start to speak my part. That's what I love about drama." Awed Corinne Judd. To many the meaning of drama was different. Some didn't believe in the "drama is life and everything in life is drama", but at the same time the feeling was still there for many. Amber Olson stated, "Drama is fun. You can express how you feel at anytime and not feel embarrassed. It isn't a life and death situation, but at the same time, we still have to pretend to act."

The drama program didn't get as much credit as it should have. Endless numbers of hours practicing, memorizing, rehearsing with your partner, and nagging you parents to go over you lines, was only part of what drama gave student's. "You have to learn so many terms, lines, and most importantly to act with different people," expressed Allison Jarrett. Drama has always been an open door, an easy way out, or a stress reliever class. Students felt that they could express their true feelings and emotions through another character, through inspiration.

"My inspiration comes from poetry." Adam Denton whispers. "I love to read poetry and get the feel for the writer's emotion. Then I try to portray that." Inspirations are used in every aspect of our lives. Drama is the same. Thus begins the love for the world of acting.

Katie Fullmer has a blast cleaning out the costume closet after school. While cleaning, she decided to try on many of the costumes.

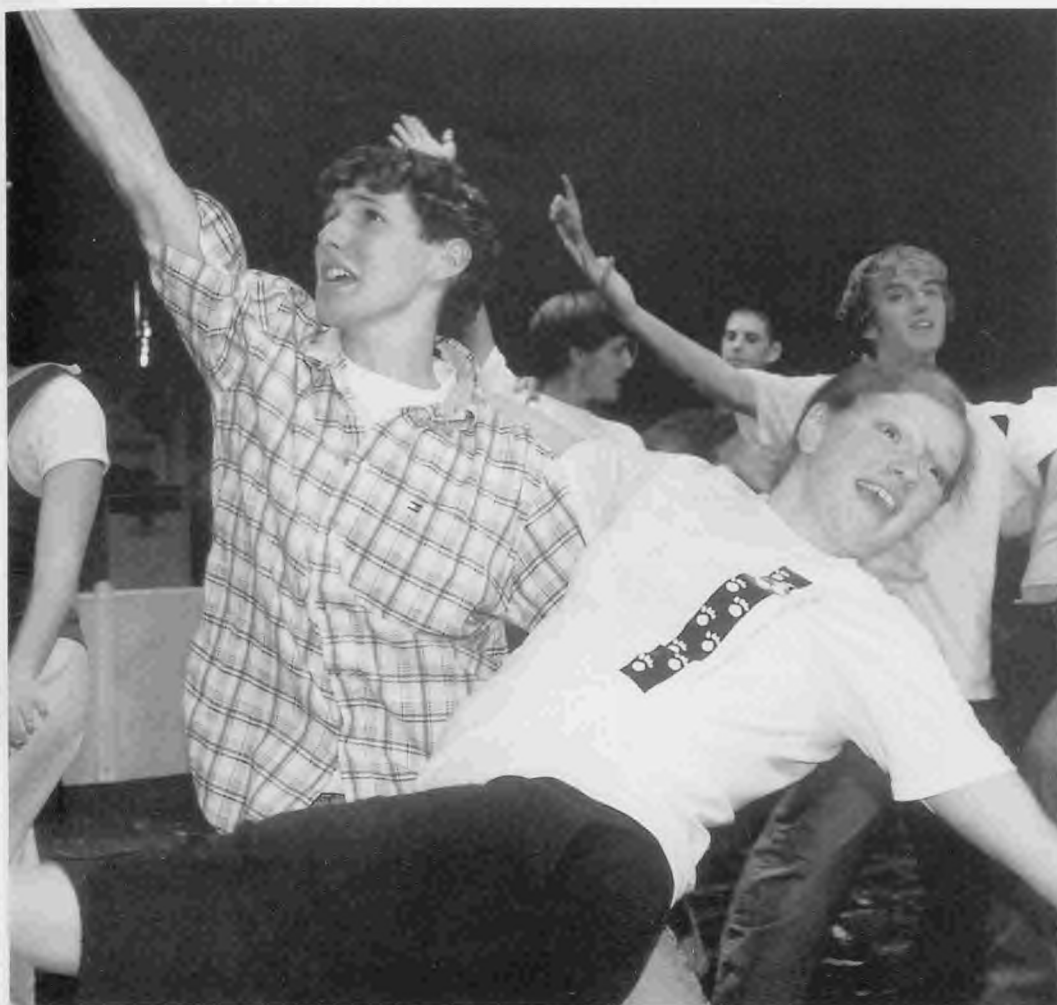


At the drama opening bash, Danny Rash dares to get wet in the kiddie pool.



Ha! I found you! Jared Jensen and Krystalee Anderson poke their heads out of a gigantic pile of costumes.





Ryan Anderson dips Shannon Moore as they practice another "Footloose" dance routine. Everyone in the cast had a chance to strut their stuff in front of the audience.

Megan Gualtier takes a break from working and decides to relax by the beautiful, candle lit pool.



"Acting is holding a mirror up to life. If you understand acting and help others understand it, then you can understand life."
-Mrs. Wharton



Katie Fulford, Ryan Anderson, David Anderson and Megan Gualtier review their cues before another rehearsal. Timing was critical to the performance and there were many do-overs to make sure everyone was on the same sequence.



Katie Fulford and Anthony Merrill work on the new part of the costume closet. The new addition made life a little easier.



Krystalee Anderson was known for her beautiful voice and great acting ability. She was very active in various plays, shows, and performances. An active choir member, Krystalee found her knack in acting. From competitions to concerts, soccer to softball, she was well known. With a 3.837 GPA, school spirit and everything else, Krystalee showed her talent to everyone. She has also received many awards. They include "Outstanding Novice Actress", "Outstanding Performer in a Variety Show", and now Sky View Sterling Scholar for Speech/Drama". We wish her luck and can't wait to see her on the big screen!!



Josh Pack, Jason Perry, Robert Israelsen, and Chris Johnson enjoyed the band banquet at the Coppermill. photo by Chelle Green

Pep band members play the school song at a game. The pep band added a higher level of school spirit. photo by Jackie Dahle



"Music is my life," remarked Angela Wells. With all of her academic achievements, such as being a member of the NHS and maintaining a 3.8 GPA, Angela also received a 3 on her AP Music test. She took piano lessons for eleven years and graduated USU's Youth Conservatory program. She taught piano lessons for a year and a half by her Senior year in high school. She also took vocal lessons for a year and a half, and many doors opened for her because of her new-found talent. Angela also participated in the Front Porch and Cache Children's Choir.



Chris Redford and Mr. Kline tune the guitars before performing for the concert. photo by Jackie Dahle

"Music is the way to my soul."
-Leslie Chatterton

Girl's choir warms up in the student center for their Christmas concert, in which they sounded lovely! photo by Tiffany Abbott





Josh Jones jams on his guitar while warming up for his band's assembly performance. photo by Jackie Dahle



Courtney Goodin and Hugh Jenkins toast in hopes of a great year for orchestra. photo by Tamra Lusk

Emily Spendlove, Bonnie Lichfield, and Robert Isrealson pass out the awards at the band banquet. photo by Chelle Green



Another Language

Band fags. Orch dorks. And whatever choir was made fun as. We had them all. From the tuba to the piccolo. The base to violin. And the base to the soprano! Every one of them helped to make it a wonderful and musical experience. "I loved to play in the orchestra." Courtney Goodin exclaimed. "Music helped me to get stress out of my life with school and everything," proclaimed Tamra Lusk. Orchestra was a great way to hear some more instrumental

variety. "Orchestra is a fun way for people to develop their musical talents." Lindee Clark bragged. Holly Brewer said, "Orchestra is great."

Band was great as well! "It was a lot of hard work and Mr. Young pushed us a lot." Dan Alred commented. When asked to comment, Lisa Day had one word, "Focus." Many of the other band students said that it was great and they had a lot of fun.

Not only was there the concert band, we can't forget the pep band! They played so hard at all of the games. After all, what would a game be without those cute members of our pep band?! Anyway, back to music. Leslie Chatterton stated, "Music is the way to my soul." Which is true for all people. Music, not only being instrumental, helped all to 'wind down after a stressful day at school' as said on Q92.

Bonnie Lichfield said that "music was just something that made her happy". Skyler Smith and James Paton chimed that "Band is great. We love band. Band is for people who cannot sing."

Whether it was singing, playing, or blowing a horn, it was a very musical time. Mr. Young, Mr. Gunnel, and Mr. Kline made the halls filled with sounds of Sky View.

Jessica Manning, Lisa Day, and Jessica Mays watch the veteran's day assembly. photo by Jackie Dahle



Crowded Screen

A glance through the technical wires.

Business consisted of classes from Info Processing, Marketing to BISE 1400, and E-Commerce. We learned about the current economy, and how it worked. In Marketing we sold items in the economy. "You learn about a lot of different things in each different class, and I would recommend these classes to anyone," remarked Brennan Lindsay. We learned the basics of Excel, Access. Some classes offered college credit, such as BISE 1400. Some took business classes because of the fun, but others wanted to work on their career. "I wanted to take this course so it can prepare me for the future, so I can get my major in Business Management," added Ashley Rich. We learn about how business is used. "One of the main things that I learned when I took the class, was that business is used in our every day lives, and we need it," stated Tyler Roche. Some classes required students to give a presentation. "That was my favorite part of the class. It seemed it would be difficult, but we were able to use Power Point to make presentations," mentioned Mark Nielsen. "The higher level learning classes are pretty much hands on, therefore you got to experience, on your own and it helps out in the learning process." Expressed Jeff Browning.

Lance Wheeler, William Johnson, and Adam Boman type reports in the career center. photo by Destry Murray

There were competitions between the schools in the area. FBLA was against other schools for the tournaments based on the knowledge of business. "One of my favorite things about these classes, is that it is pretty fast paced, you go through stuff pretty fast and you really don't get bored," proclaimed Jessica Frandsen.

With a click of his mouse, Adam Kulikowski changes his screen. photo by Destry Murray

Students in Mrs. MacQueen's Info 1 class work steadily on their typing. photo by Destry Murray

Phillip Whiteley concentrates on his computer screen. photo by Destry Murray





Tyler King balances a mouse in one hand and a hall pass on one foot while skimming his email.
photo by Jackie Dahle

Sachiko Salisbury warms up her fingers with a typing speed test. photo by Destry Murray



"You learn about a lot of different things in each different class."

Brennan
Lindsay.



Mrs. MacQueen looks over one of her students' reports.
photo by Destry Murray



This year's Sterling Scholar for the area of Business was awarded to senior Derek Elbert. Derek took such courses like Info Processing, BISE 1400, and 1420, Accounting 1050, and 2560, E-Commerce, and Economics. He has made the Honor Roll every trimester of every year all through high school. He is able to maintain a 3.9 GPA while participating in three sports, football, basketball, and baseball. He was named to the National Honor Society in 2001 and 2002. He is well involved in the community by instructing local children at a baseball camp sponsored by the American Legion. Other Achievements include, All-American Scholar in 2002, an Stanford Achievement Test, top ten percent in nation in Mathematics.



Heather Blair laughs with Meghan Falor during class while TJ Burgeson times his typing speeds. photo by Destry Murray

"It is better to wear out than pass out!" Jodie Coulam



Sheldon Wardwell leads in his French class's name game. photo by Mr. Gohier



Claudia Dembski, Hannah Baggaley, Mandy Lowe, Keira Swenson, Traci Hooker, and Sara Bassett sing French Christmas carols. photo by Daniel Gohier



"I love learning Spanish and learning about different kinds of Hispanic cultures. Every chance I get, I try to learn new words or practice my Spanish with anyone who speaks it or will listen to me!" exclaimed Katie Fulford. Along with taking Spanish language courses, Katie was a member of the school Spanish Club for two years, and asked to serve as the president her senior year. Working at a restaurant with several Hispanic people, she learned more of the language from her co-workers, in turn teaching them English and she helped them with the English.



Claudia Dembski works on her French skills in the computer lab. photo by Daniel Gohier

"The hardest part of any different language, was the difference in nouns and verbs and pronouns, just changing the tiny bit in each word would confuse me."
-Nicole Bernard

Gerardo Rosendo and Monique Poyfair take a break from their english studies to grin for the camera. photo by Tiffany Abbott





Colby Law walks towards one of his fellow students' flashcards to practice his German. photo by Daniel Gohier



"Hola! Coma estas?" Cameron Sparks asked, demonstrating his newly acquired language. There were several different languages taught, such as Spanish, French, and German, all of these offering a broader vocabulary. Spanish, taught by Mr. Henke, was one of the more common, since most students took this language in earlier grades, such as seventh up to ninth. "I took Spanish because so many people speak it nowadays, and almost anywhere I travel, people will most likely either know English or Spanish, so it raises my chances of being able to communicate with more people," explained Lisa Day. Along with learning the language, the students

learned more about the country of Mexico, such as it's holiday's or traditions. Jennifer Fabricius stated, "We learned about Cinco de Mayo, the day of the dead, and just the people in general, like what they wore or how they acted. It's easier to speak like someone if you know what they're like and what the place they come from is like."

Another favorite was French, with a real Frenchman, Mr. Gohier, teaching. Students seemed to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere and varied activities that helped with learning the language. Mohamed Abdullahi commented, "It's a fun class. I like it when we play games like 'The Name Game.' Our teacher makes it fun so we don't stress out too much with learning." "I chose French as my foreign language because I have to practice for when I have to take it back to Germany. It's also easy, way easy," remarked foreign exchange student Claudia Dembski.

German, with Mrs. Dyer, was also popular, but students found it a little more challenging than other languages. "This class is pretty hard, because it's so different from English. I've even taken a little Spanish before, so that through me off a little with the words and phrases. Sometimes I'd mix English, Spanish and German all together in one sentence, confusing everyone else, but I'd understand it just fine," exclaimed Benjamin Carroll. Nicole Bernard added, "The hardest part of German, and probably any different language, was the difference in nouns and verbs and pronouns, just changing the tiny bit in each word would confuse me."



Bradley Tippitts does his Spanish weather presentation for his class. photo by Daniel Gohier

Sarah Jensen places her barbie dolls into a miniature car before presenting their Spanish act. photo by Daniel Gohier



Using her barbies to do her Spanish act, Nicole Bernard laughs at a funny comment. photo by Daniel Gohier

"Why does Donald wear a towel, but not pants?" Bonnie Lichfield

Foreign Language



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Past Views

A glance into history

Jessica Buhr proclaimed, "I would definitely recommend this class for others. Besides, the only reason I took this class was because it sounded fun to me, and I also get good grades in here because I actually like it." That was not the same for Angela Anderson who stated, "I joined this class because I had to. Besides, It's not all that bad, even though we do a lot of work. I still think it's pretty fun sometimes."

Corrie Pitcher decided, "US History, to me. Is where they teach us stuff that has happened in the US all the way up to today. Right now we are learning about the thirteen colonies and how they all settled in different ways." Out of all the teachers that taught a Social Science class, the three that were most looked upon were Mr. Terrell Baldwin, Mr. Rick Thorne, and Mr. Mike Rigby. According to Stephanie Bankhead, "My modern world history teacher, Mr. Thorne, is a really good teacher for more than one reason. He likes sports and he also knows how to put up with teenagers these days. Plus, he really likes to have a lot of fun." Merrilynn Balling told us of Mr. Rigby; "I think he's a good teacher; he is just way awesome. He knows a lot about kids' life, and also what they're going through. His class is both easy and hard. He gives us a

lot of homework, but he still teaches us well because he goes over it." "I really like Mr. Baldwin because he watched movies in his US Studies classes that we were learning about. Also, he knew how to make our class a lot of fun, which made my class have a lot of fun, which made it so that we don't complain about all the work that we would have to do because of him," implied Shane Stenquist.

Mary Cardon studies her notes before a test. photo by Jackie Dahle

Matthew Wiser and Cameron Ammott work intently on their assignment. photo by Jackie Dahle

Kyle Wallin reads his current even for the class. photo by Jackie Dahle



Adam Boman focuses on his history test photo by Jackie Dahle



Katie Jensen Chris Reese and Stacie Jensen rest their heads after a stressful test. photo Jackie Dahle.

Stashia Barr asks Coach Howell a question about their class assignment. photo by Jackie Dahle



"I get good grades in history because I actually like it, and it's fun!"
-Jessica Buhr



Sarah Wilson and Breyn McCormick listen as Mr. Hall explains some new information. photo by Jackie Dahle



Blackie Brinkeroff rubs his forehead while pondering a difficult quiz question photo by Jackie Dahle.



Clara Fisher was the President of the Freedom Club, chief editor of The Catalyst, National Honors Society Officer, and had other achievements. She held a 4.00 GPA over her 4 year high school career. Her ACT scores were outstanding. She started to do all that she could to better herself, and those around her. Clara received many awards recognitions, extra curricular activity, service projects and community involvement, Leadership roles, and even had some of her work published. With a great sense of pride in the U.S. Clara was awarded the Social Science Sterling Scholar.

"Some of the past wars are really awesome!" Molly Snow

Jake Hatch and Derek Hardy double-check the video and sound equipment, as they get ready to start the show.

Wade Campbell happily waters the plants in the greenhouse. The plants grew more beautifully because of the water.



Nicole McKendrick's favorite things in life were ranching, outdoors, moving cattle, and horses, along with any type of farm animals. Her inspiration was her parents and grandparents. They supported her with competitions and provided lots of love, courage, and faith in her. When she started high school, she went into the FFA. She worked hard and participated much. During her senior year, she was picked to be the Vice President. She then turned in all her service hours to the community and enjoyed every outdoor opportunity that came her way.



"I liked working out of the classroom setting and not working with so many books"
Angela Hebdon

Wesley Marler helps Jodi Miller check her soil and decide if it's enough. Stephanie Chatterton looks to see how they do so.

Mr. Snow showing Nathan Montrose how to use the computer program in the technical class, gives a demonstration on what to do.





Corey Grover gets away from the heat of the welder to enjoy his ice cold Mountain Dew and kill some time until the class is over.



Trevor Volkman unaware of how hard he's concentrating, squints to draw the fine lines needed to complete his project.

Katie Samuelson out in the greenhouse watering her thirsty plants to enable it to grow better.



Ben Jackson and Molly Snow watch in bewilderment as Mr. Erickson teaches them the functions of the cows' insides.

Astonishing Creations

The shining art revealed to our eyes

Whether it's dissecting cows, making cabinets, or putting metal to art, we did it all. The entire dirt dug up, all of the metal required, and all the fun behind it, everyone got to know about it.

"I think it's a fun class, I also thought the cow thing was pretty cool," explained Samuel Warburton. Everyone thinks that they've done something that would make people's skin crawl. Yes, everyone has had an encounter with the

gruesome side, but has anyone ever dissected a cow? Agriculture Biology had the chance to take a steer and learn all bout its physical features. "I thought it was good because we were able to learn the different parts of the cow when we dissected it," proclaimed Corey Brindley.

The itch of sawdust in your pants; didn't bother wood shop. They accomplished making themselves new checkerboards. Not only did they accomplish that, they went a little further and made music boxes to their won creativity. Ashley Curtis told us, "We made music boxes, and we made checker boards. It was a blast!"

Whatever Josh Baldwin was trying to say to let us know what welding class was, "Sly as a fox until I get into a box, welding is an awesome class!" Welding seemed to have gone well. The class was described as fun and easy. But at the same time there were a lot of safety hazards involved. "I've learned some good welding skills that I can use throughout the rest of my life. My burnt shoelaces can be replaced and I am hooping that a patch of my hair will grow back," Kyler Kesler commented.



Kyle Ricks makes progress on his work while in his Auto Collision class. Auto Collision repair is a favorite at BATC.

Kiley Wise puts on a white glove as she prepares to start her Dental Assisting class.



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"The funniest was when I spilled rubber cement all over myself and it looked like I sneezed."
-Rachel Ballard

Stephanie Pitcher draws her design for her fabric in the Interior Design class.

Jenny Knoll sits and listens to her discussion in her CNA class. Photo taken by Jackie Dahle



More Choices

A wider variety of courses



James Mikkelsen welds down a car frame, then he sands it off, in his Auto Collision Class.



Bridgerland Applied Technology Center is a place where students learn new and different things from Sky View. Classes from Nurses Aide, Culinary Arts, Dental Assisting to interior design more popular this year. "Nurses Aide offered experience in taking vital signs," Anelli Lundberg commented. "It teaches skills that are needed in nursing homes and hospitals," added Jane Spears. Nurses aide students took the class

for the complete fun of it, and as a real occupation for the future. One of the funnier moments was when Butch, the teacher of the class tipped over in his chair. Most of the students ride to Bridge, but some of are able to drive. Culinary Arts taught cooking and cleaning for restaurants. Jessica Baldwin said she would not cook as a profession, "Because I want to cook for myself."

Interior Decorating we learned to design things on material of the fabric. "I would like to do this as a profession, it is something that I have always wanted to do, I like to make things look good. I go to some peoples houses and think their lamps aren't proportion." Explained Heather Blair. This class was funny as well. Rachel Ballard commented, "The funniest was when I spilled rubber cement all over myself and it looked like I sneezed."

Bridgerland was full of possibilities for any student who wanted to try something new was filled with fun.



Jamie Low demonstrates how to hold victims neck after an accident in Nurses Aide.

Sky View Students work together as they build their assignment in the Woodworking class.



Holden Filmer smiles for the camera as he works in his welding class.

"Age isn't important unless your cheese!" Kira Findley



Bryce Traveller doesn't know what to do with his two "wives", Brittany Fisher and Kira Bettinger, and his two "babies." photo by Destry Murray

Adult Roles was a great class for seniors to take. It showed them what having a child would be like. photo by Destry Murray



Brittany Fisher was a mento, a project leader, a professional cooking student and the FACS student scholar. "Serving others through the school-wide collection project was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," she remarked. She felt it important to set a good example for her younger siblings and friends and set herself many high goals. Brittany was the drill team president, youth group president, key Club member, and a leader in her church. She also volunteered in Head Start and worked at Fisher Furnishings.



"I thought that the experience was a good one, because it taught us what would happen to our lives if we were young parents"
-Becky Butters

Susan Lemieux catches some shut-eye after being up all night with her baby. photo by Destry Murray

Kirsten Cole and Chris Tracy work on their weekly budget and expenses. They must have enough money to buy all of those diapers! photo by Destry Murray





Emily Kirschman gets the feel of what it would be like to be pregnant. It's a good thing it's just a fake belly! photo by Destry Murray

Mature Views

The younger generation of Sky View.



Babies were the first thing we thought of when asked about FACS. We all knew the adult roles class were students became parents for a certain period of time. FACS was more, but it was well known for the babies.

"I thought that the experience was a good one, because it taught us what would happen to our lives if we were young parents," Becky Butters commented. "I liked doing the parenting part of adult roles. It

really showed me what people go through to have a child," Bryce Traveller exclaimed.

Then there were the times when the student brought their siblings for a preschool day. "Having the additional classroom outside of the school environment helped to keep the kids under control," remarked Mrs. Falslev. She also enjoyed letting the children come and help her with babysitting things done in the FACS building.

"Parenting has a different meaning to me now. I can't imagine going through life for a day worrying about a second person that you made. It is scary, but then at the same time I think it was a fun experience," reflected Britney Fisher. Many students thought twice about how long they would wait before they would have kids. Answers varied from 3 years after marriage to never. "I would definitely wait a while after I got married, and I didn't even have the class! Seeing how much time those who were in the class had to take, it would be so hard to have to deal with that in high school," confessed Chelle Green. The joy of the class helped those who would to become better parents.



Kira Bettinger happily shows how much she loves her baby—even with a load of homework. photo by Destry Murray

Students try on the pregnant bellies. It was quite an amusing experience for the whole class. photo by Destry Murray



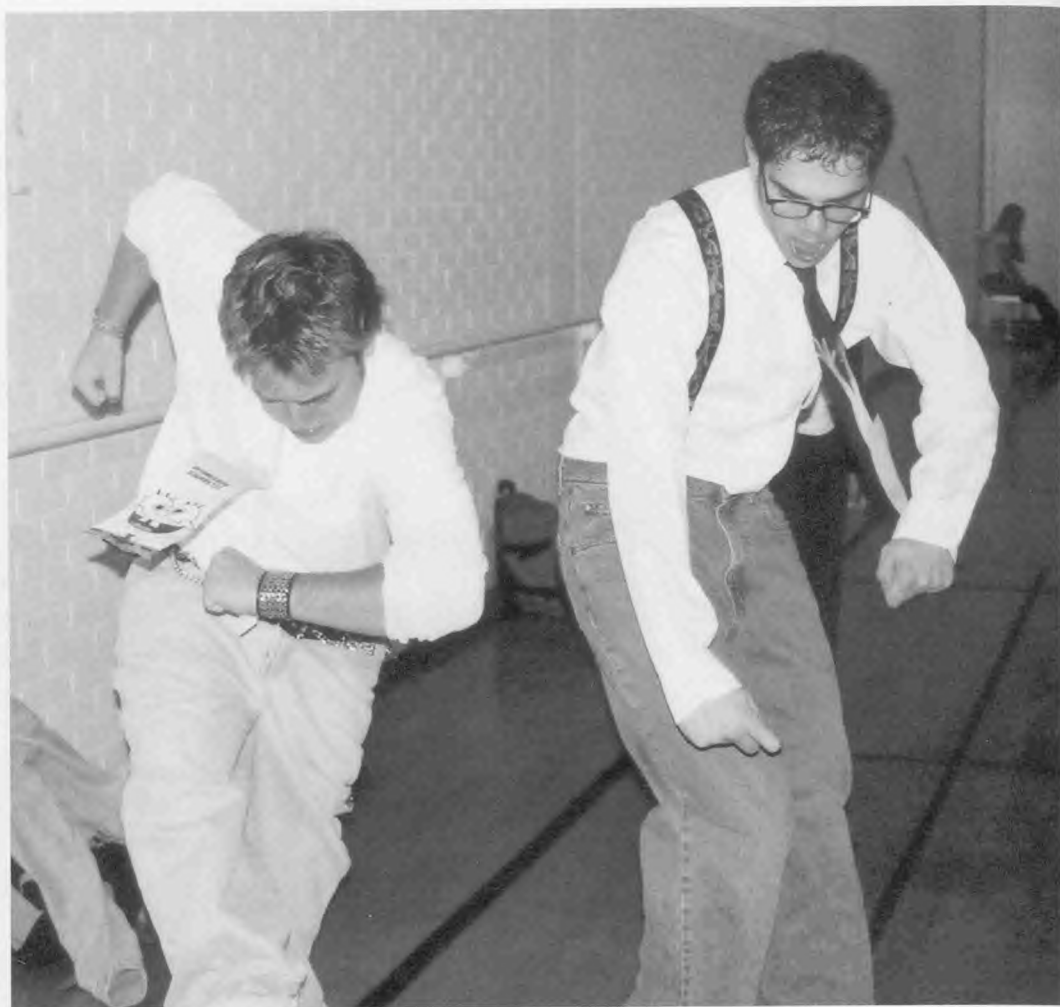
Some of the girls in Child Development plan out what they want their child to be like. photo by Jackie Dahle

"Everything is normal if you do it enough!" Gina Bladen

FACS



Paul Cox and Joshua Jones eliminate some pent up energy by demonstrating a good ol' mosh pit dance. photo by Daniel Gohier



Cody Hatch spreads sauce on his pizza while Justin Bowen watches. photo by Jackie Dahle



For the year of 2003, LinDee Nalder was selected as the one for the Dance Sterling Scholar. She has been trained in all the various forms of dance; including: ballet, jazz, modern, funk, hip-hop and tap. Since the age of three, she has taken lessons and began performing solo at age four. A vistaun for all three years here at Sky View, LinDee has excelled in keeping her grades high with a cumulative GPA of 3.876. She was a part of the National Honor Society and Key Club, as well as the Lewiston City Youth Council.



Larry Beasely grates some cheese for his group's pizza during Foods class. photo by Jackie Dahle

"One time we got to finger paint, it was the coolest!"
-Paul Cox

Josh keeps time in his head while Alisha glances at the steps paper. photo by Daniel Gohier



Health Watch

Food and exercise effects



Laura Anderson and Dan Rasmussen practice their steps during class. photo by Daniel Gohier



Exercise, physical movement, burning calories, eating healthy... a few of the things normally associated with healthy living. No matter where you went there was always something going on. Whether it was P.E. or Social Dance, possibly even a foods' class, healthy living was being promoted as something we should all do. Social Dance was a very popular way to burn off some of that excess energy that some people had. "The best part about being in social dance was being able to make a fool of yourself and nobody really cares

because all we're there to do is have fun." Andi Bolté remarked. Some were there for the class, and some for the credit. Paul Cox had a different reason though, "One time we got to finger paint, it was the coolest!" Krystalee Anderson said, "I like dancing because it's funner than your normal classes and because you can move around instead of sitting at a desk all day." Being out of the desk and moving around definitely was a plus. It also seemed to come in handy at all the dances. "Learning to dance so when you're with a fine girl you don't screw up was why I took social dance," Courtney Hudson commented. Tiffany Abbott stated, "Mrs. Stuart was an awesome teacher. She got everyone involved at all possible."

When you wanted a different break from the normal classes, you could've asked anyone that was in a Foods class at the time and gotten a recommendation to take it. "I liked eating the food. Cooking was ok, but eating is better," Chalissee McCoy declared. "The lectures are boring, the only good part is eating," proclaimed Larry Merket. While in Foods, students learned about nutrition and how to cook a whole mess of new foods. Learning all these new foods seemed to be a fun thing for everyone that went through Mrs. Maw's class. "It's fun. My mom made me take it but I didn't expect it to be this much fun," Randy Barnett mentioned. Matt Wiser, Jerric Gittins, Tyson Ballard, and Chad Israelsen take show what great cooks they are. photo by Jackie Dahle



Tiffany Abbott and Duren Montgomery pause from their dancing to grin for the camera. photo by Daniel Gohier

Students enjoyed learning how to dance correctly, especially since they had such fun partners! photo by Daniel Gohier



"What is the price of glory?" Chelsea Hansen

Healthy Lifestyles



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Lacie Parker, Crista Seamons, and Jessica Hernandez laugh together.
photo by Tiffany Abbott



Mikeala Dyer helps Crista Seamons wipe the tables after lunch. photo by Tiffany Abbott



"I can interact with people that are more positive."
-Wesley Marler

Attending the peer tutor class gave us an extraordinary opportunity to learn about people with disabilities. We now view life with a different perspective; we are more patient, kind, respectful, and more aware of those around us. We learned the importance of friendship and of being a good role model. Making new friends and participating in school activities as a peer tutor enriched our lives! Written by the senior class peer tutors: Mikela Dyer, Bobbijo Ezola, Rachel Ballard, Jessica Hambly, Toller Gallup, Emily Haslam, Kami Jessop, Dustin Kaae, Jared Larsen, Susan Lemieux, Lacie Parker, Tahnee Summers, and Kortney Warburton.

Tina Taylor is blindfolded while Teesha Weeks waits her turn. photo by Tiffany Abbott



Ashley Curtis, along with Ashley Rasmussen, help clean the cafeteria. photo by Tiffany Abbott



NEW

PERSPECTIVES



Brandon Dahle walks down the hall on his way to turn in his homework. photo by Jackie Dahle



"My Friends help me to look at life in a whole new perspective!" proclaimed Savanna Butler. Bobbijo Ezola explained that through peer tutoring, the friends that she gained helped her to learn patience and to not judge people. "They have helped me to know that life is a good thing and I can get through anything that comes my way," she said. Loni Wood added, "They are always so happy, never sad, always want to help, they

always say hi, they love to make you laugh and have fun with you. They are really nice, I feel that I have made an everlasting friendship, we will always be friends because they are so loving and caring!" Jared Larsen stated, "They not only have helped me to look out for the little guys, but through taking this class it has helped my grades, by giving me a better out look on things to come."

"I love this class, because I can interact with people that are more positive," announced Wesley Marler. Tahnee Summers acknowledged, "Brandon Dahle, Ashley Curtis, and all of the others are the most positive students that I have ever met. They never have any bad things to say about others; they except everyone for who they are know matter what age, race, and shape they are. Everyone is equal in their eyes, that is something that I truly love about these students." Casey Marble smiled, "They give me happy thoughts!"



Lacie Parker helps Mouel Smiley with their game. photo by Tiffany Abbott

Cassie Roberts helps Ashley Rasmussen with her homework. photo by Tiffany Abbott



Brina Stewart helps Teesha Weeks with her rag as they help fellow classmates clean. photo by Tiffany Abbott

"Polaris Power always prevails." Chad Lower

Peer Tutor



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Expressions

Putting our Memories to Paper.

English helped students in many ways, from writing to speech, reading to presentations, it challenged our young minds to think outside of the box. "I feel English has helped me to know how to write an essay or letter that I might use in the business world," Skyler Clements commented. Jamilin Anderson acknowledged, "English is so important in everyone's life. No matter what job you have, you will always be using some part of English. It's important that we learn how to use it properly." To many, English was an outlook for job opportunities. Jessi Campbell admitted, "This will help me in the future when I am going to college, to be a lawyer." "It will help me get a better job because of grammar and vocabulary that I have accustomed to," Mohammed Tbolullchi said.

But English wasn't fun for all. "Pronunciation, vocabulary, endless research papers, and homework were enough to put me into over my head with English!" Chalisce McCoy stated. Adam Godfrey expressed that English should be "wiped off the face of the earth". Not everyone hated English that much.

"I feel that English is a little overrated when it comes to young minds." Mrs. Letham exclaimed. "Even though we as teachers help the students, what we teach doesn't seem to stick with all of them." Mrs. Letham made English a little easier for the students. Many loved the humor she brought into her classroom and her wonderful choice of attire.

Jeffery Greer, Jamilin Anderson, and Paden Bischoff work on their notes in Mr. Purdie's class. photo by Destry Murray

Brandon Thompson, Ryan Doyle, and Kristy Henrie enjoy the comical relief of English while sitting in the back corner of the room. photo by Destry Murray

Sophomore's got their first look of English in high school. Some liked it, and some didn't. photo by Destry Murray



Mrs. Letham helps out students in the writing lab. photo by Destry Murray





Cimaron Neugebauer and Morgan Parrish joke in their class while acting out a Shakespearean play. Jackie Dahle

Stacie Saunders takes a break with a great book. Reading was an added bonus to a lot of classes. Jackie Dahle



"No matter what job you have, you will always be using some part of English."

-Jamilin Anderson

Mr. Geddis shows how much music has changed over the years in his humanities class. photo by Destry Murray



Ryan Naegle bangs the drums for his fellow classmates in Mr. Geddis' humanities class. photo by Destry Murray



Some people have a passion for sports, and infatuation with painting or a craze for music. Everyone has his or her niche in life to fill. Through the help and encouragement of friends and family, Erin Purdie found her niche; in the English department. Erin was involved in many things such as debate, newspaper, 1030, 1010, and creative writing. She held many leadership positions in debate, newspaper, and other writing editorials. Erin may not see herself as being a big basketball star, but her writing puts her own stamp on the world.



Holly Hinkson, Whitney Loveday, and Trisha Cardon think deeply about their math worksheet. photo by Daniel Gohier

Mr. Byrnes helps Leslie Allen solve a difficult equation on her assignment. photo by Daniel Gohier



Leslie Chatterton did most of the advanced math including 1050, Calculus, and AP Statistics. She stated, "My favorite part of Math is algebra. I just like being able to plug things into an equation; once I know the equation, it's a no brainer for me." Leslie tutored her sisters as well as her neighbors when they have problems. She has also played the piano for fourteen years. She was in "Much Ado About Nothing" as well. "I love drama," she claimed. She was in Front Porch. Using numbers is important and Leslie was happy to mix them up.



Mr. Cottle gives his 3rd hour class thier next problems. photo by Daniel Gohier

"I love to take something complicated and simplify it so people can understand."
-Alex Moon

After finishing a challenging problem, Cole Brower lays his head down for a quick rest. photo by Daniel Gohier





Jess Daines glances back towards the class to ask where the worksheets were. photo by Daniel Gohier

Calculating Angles



"I love to take something complicated and simplify it so people can understand," claimed Alex Moon. This world of shapes, sizes, equations, inequalities, measuring, counting fingers, and punching calculators to some was so simple while for others it was a constant struggle. Clinton Andrus claimed, "It is really fun when you know what you're doing, but isn't when you're confused." Lee Ann King stated, "It's hard, you have to



Olin fast starts toward the front to ask his teacher a question while Shawna Hall looks at the results on her calculator. photo by Daniel Gohier

Mrs. Koebe's class listens intently while she explains how to solve a new type of equations. photo by Daniel Gohier



study or you won't pass."

According to Jeff Browning, the funniest moment in his class was when Mr. Jensen pronounced Jenny Baugh's name wrong. Mr. Jensen and Mrs. Koebe taught Algebra which was required to graduate. Mrs. Koebe said factoring is the thing most students have the biggest problem with even when they hit 1050. Mr. Cottle and Mrs. Petty taught 1050 and other college level classes, where students had to take a test at the end of the year.

"Mr. Cottle is a really good teacher; he's funny and he helps you when you have questions," mentioned Katie Dewey. "It's easy, Cottle explains it well," Tasha Falslev expressed, "and there are fun people in the class." Mr. Cottle recognized, "Math is something you use everyday. I enjoy helping students overcome difficulty."

Brennen Lindsey complimented, "Mr. Cottle is the greatest in Math, he is just amazing. He teaches you to use the calculator because it's more useful to you in everyday life." Kevin Grunig also likes calculators enthusiastically, "Calculators; they are the best thing that has ever happened to math."

Brian Marshall, Derek Hardy, Heather McElwey, and Mike Trainer discuss their assignment and work as a group to solve the problems. photo by Daniel Gohier

"Old soldiers don't die, they just fade away." Clayton Ashcroft

Math



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Varied Opinions

Chemistry, Biology, Agricultural Biology, Medical Anatomy; whichever they chose, students found that science was one of those 'two extremes' classes, where you either loved it, or counted down the days until it was over. "It was really different, depending on the class, teacher, and curriculum. I loved Chemistry my Sophomore year, but when I started with AP Chemistry this year, it was so different. The people in it weren't as serious, I wasn't use to the teacher, and it was a lot harder. It changed, and my attitude towards it changed, also," explained Bethany Perkes. While blowing things up was appealing to many boys, and attracted them to this area of science, others simply liked mixing things together. "I love mixing chemicals and different things to create new things, because there's always the chance it could either blow up the school, or invent a cure for some deadly disease. I like experimenting, and that's mainly what chemistry is all about," remarked Tyrel Morris. While some people loved chemistry, others simply needed the science credit. Benjamin Carroll stated, "I chose to take chemistry only because I hate biology. Chemistry allows me to mess around with different liquids and stuff, and biology's just book work. Chemistry just seemed the

moving creatures, such as bacteria. "I'd rather learn about living things in the world, how they work, and how to tell the difference between species.

Chemistry may come up with cures and medicines, but ancient people did fine without those things; biology was always there, and it helped when medical things weren't available," commented Nicole Despain.

A rather popular choice for students was Medical Anatomy, with cadavers, medical terms, and hands-on experience with human organs. "My favorite part of this class was seeing the human organs. It was a different experience!" remarked Kimberly Roderick.

Tyrel Morris and Juston Riley ask their partners for help.
photo by Daniel Gohier

Jackie Traynor helps her partner with their assignment.
photo by Daniel Gohier

Juniors considered the organ portion of their lesson fun and entertaining. photo by Tiffany Abbott

Mrs. Lindsey explains her cell lab assignment. photo by Daniel Gohier





Mr. Erickson describes the cow's insides to his class. photo by Mr. Gohier

Mr. Hardy's 4th hour class study their notes before a big test. photo by Daniel Gohier



"Seeing human organs was slightly disgusting and disturbing, but a good experience."

-Kim Roderick



Two of Mrs. Lindsey's biology class fill out their microscope worksheets. photo by Daniel Gohier

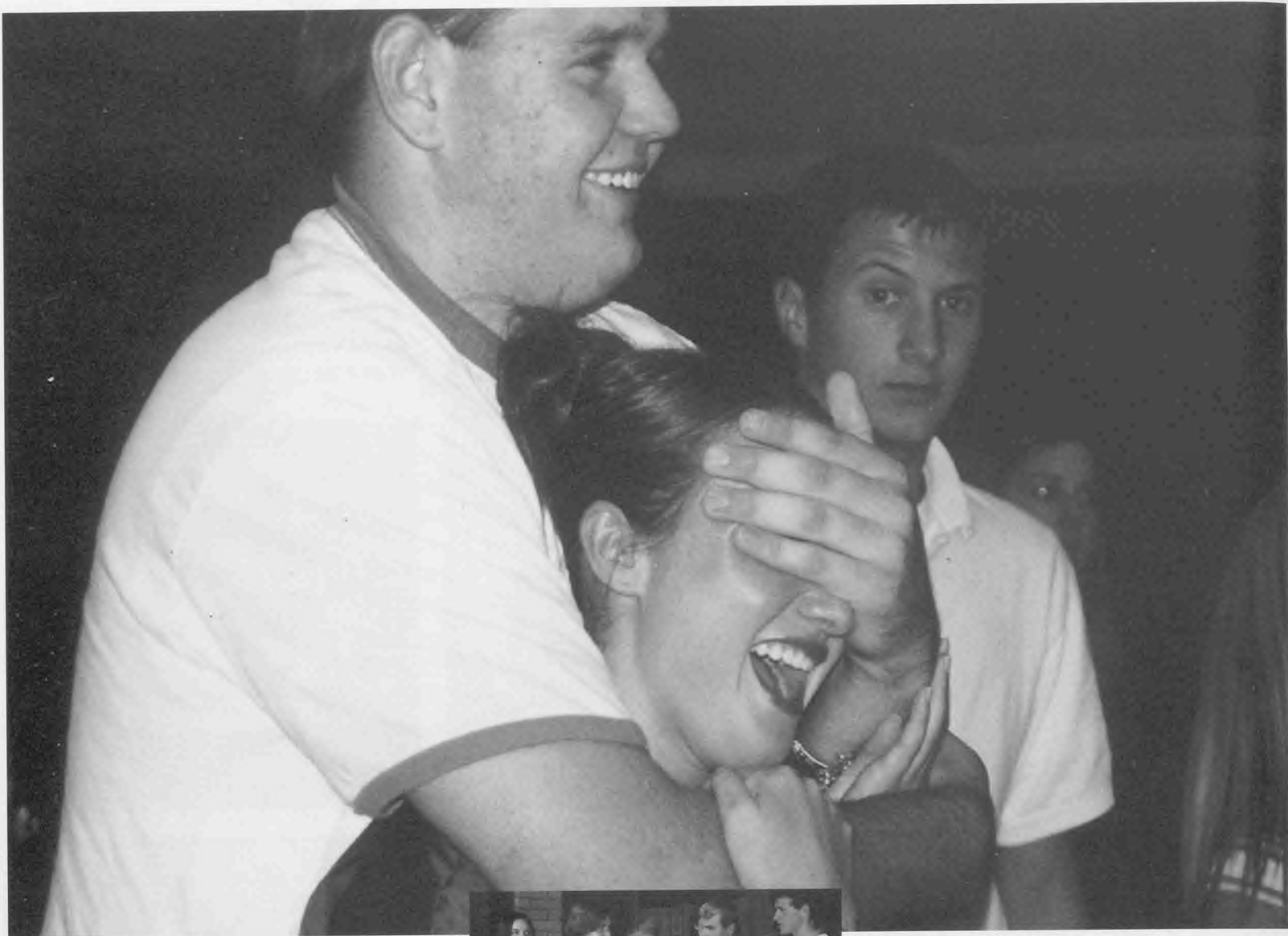


Students enjoyed looking at different micro-organisms through the microscopes. photo by Daniel Gohier



With a 4 in his AP Chemistry exam, Dallen Andrew was the Science Sterling Scholar. "I believe in reaping what I sow," he explained of his work and study ethics. Dallen was on the academic Olympiad team, National Honor Society, Key Club and an Eagle Scout. He also headed the food drive for his AP Physics class and was an active leader in his religion. Top GPA and test scores earned Dallen scholarships and honors from USU's AP program and he plans to further his education to "Enrich his life."





Kavic Merrill fills Chelsea Carlson with surprise by covering her eyes. Flirtation for students was quite entertaining; Teachers however, weren't thrilled when students decided to flirt during class time. Photo by Jackie Dahle



The executive council explains this years theme to the student body. Their presentation was followed by a humorous assembly. photo by Mandy Seamons



Chelsea Salisbury with the cheerleaders do push ups to help school spirit at the game against Kearns on Friday the thirteenth. Football victories gave us plenty to shout about. Photo by Jackie Dahle



Heather Malibury is told to join the Spanish club at the Rush Week Assembly. No one in the club spoke Spanish, according to the voice, so the club wasn't about butchering the language but about enjoying culture. Photo by Mandy Seamons



Variety of Experiences Handfuls of Joy

"Our team is awesome, we're all good friends. Debate is a very eye-opening experience to say the least," smiled Miranda Wall. Clubs and Organizations were an opportunity to meet people, socialize, do what you love to do, and have fun. Leaders were optimistic about their group. Brennen Lindsay claimed with confidence, "I think it will be a lot more fun because I'm the first President in two years that has actually been in DECA before. I know what I'm doing and I know how to teach the members how to compete. I'm going to make sure we go to every competition and have a lot more activities. I think our team will do well at state and have a great time."

Sydney Briscoe, president of FBLA stated, "We are a lot more organized because of the new presidency. The activities and the people in general are more outgoing. We go to competitions, speaking, job interview, computer literacy, etc..."

The advisors worked to help the clubs and organizations they advised and made them successful. Emily Kirby spoke of Mr. Young, "He is very

positive, never gives up on us, very patient, the kind of guy who knows people's limits and helps us figure out how we can do better."

Even with great leadership though, no club could have

worked without the students. "The best part was having people come to the activity and supporting

Homecoming Week and having fun. We

sponsored the whole week," commented

Emilie Potter, Girl's president of BAGA. The kids of BAGA

performed funny skits during several

assemblies, such as the

Rush Week Assembly, where Nick West donned his kilt

again to make the promise he would

ski down Beaver Mountain in nothing but the kilt, if 100 people

signed up for Ski Club. One

hundred and thirty seven people signed up, Nick proudly stated, "I will

ski in a natural kilt," to which Katie

Fullmer retorted, "That's sick!"

Ultimate Sports fans (Exec Council) chow down and make predictions about Homecoming. They cured heart attacks with punches to the chest due to over eating in the skit. Photo by Jackie Dahle.



Joe Dirt (Chad Lower) tells the audience the many things the FFA has to offer them. Students wore pink nametags to represent items of fun and interest the FFA had to offer to the audience. Photo by Jackie Dahle.



The boys from the Multicultural Club romance the ladies of the audience with dance. They invited the girls on stage during the Rush Week Assembly. Photo by Sarah Reese



Krystalee Anderson begins organizing the various costumes. The Tiesplains always dressed well on stage, fitting their character. Costumes as well as makeup were essential to stage our productions like Footloose. Photo by Jackie Dahle



Brittany Fisher, Amber Budge, and Leslie Brown of the Key Club work together to plant a tree during the Rush Week Assembly. The club participated in several service projects. Photo by Sarah Reese



Cimaron Neugebauer, Jan Irvine, and friends wore skits to represent the Honors Society. "We were mimicking what the cheerleaders do with SVHS; only with NHS to cheer for the National Honors Society," Cimaron stated. Photo by Jackie Dahle



"Lacrosse is a combination of a lot of physical sports and that makes it fun." Logan Lucherini

Division



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Font Row: Tiffany Abbott, Jackie Dahle, Dan Gohier, Sarah Reese, Tamara Lusk. Second Row: Tommy Hoffman, Danielle Cole, Mandy Seamons, Chelle Green. Back Row: Brent Manard, Dustin Kaae, Jake Green, Chris Biggs. Advisor Mr. Gohier.



Editor in Chief Jake Green works on copy for a spread. Writing good copy takes practice. Photo Taken By Jackie Dahle.



clubs and Organization Editor Brent Maynard drinks a Hawaiian Punch while taking a break from yearbook and gets caught by the camera. Photo Taken By Sarah Reese.

Photographer Mandy Seamons fills out excuse slips during class, to take students pictures. Photo Taken By Jackie Dahle.

More than a Yearbook...

A Piece of History!

The staffers in yearbook spent hours on end, during a day, working on yearbook stuff. "A yearbook takes time and patience, with your staff that is!" Editor in Chief Jake Green stated.

"Time around deadlines is very stressful," remarked Student Life Editor Tamara Lusk. "It is tough to meet deadlines, but when you do it gives you a sense of achievement" stated Brent Maynard. For those who don't understand what a deadline is they are "hectic" and very "stressful." You take all the spreads that are finished edit them, then re-edit them and then ship them to the plant, all in one day.

"The best thing about yearbook is you can yell at everyone one day and they will still like you the next day!" exclaimed People Editor Kiley Wise. Along with expressing yourself in class some people

went to the extreme. "I flashed some of the people in class!" exclaimed an embarrassed Photographer Tiffany Abbott. Academics Editor Chelle Green said, "The thought of producing something that students will keep their whole lives is cool."

The class is basically self-taught. We had an adviser, but he was there only to guide you, not to force you. "Mr. Gohier is cool. He helps you with your spreads and makes the class really easy," commented Staffer Westen Jensen.

Yearbook consists of long hours after school and weekends. "You don't sleep when you are in yearbook, photo takes up a lot of my time," Photographer Dan Gohier said. "We work on hard on yearbook stuff, all day," mentioned Staffer Gabe Clark. Long hours, stress, after schoolwork, and deadline's is what is required to produce a yearbook of good quality.



Editor in Chief Danielle Cole glares at the computer on a deadline day. The computer was being stubborn. Photo Taken By Jackie Dahle.



People Editor Kiley Wise edits the proofs sent to her by Herff Jones. Fixing mistakes took patience. Photo Taken By Dan Gohier.

"Um, is the most used word!" Danielle Cole

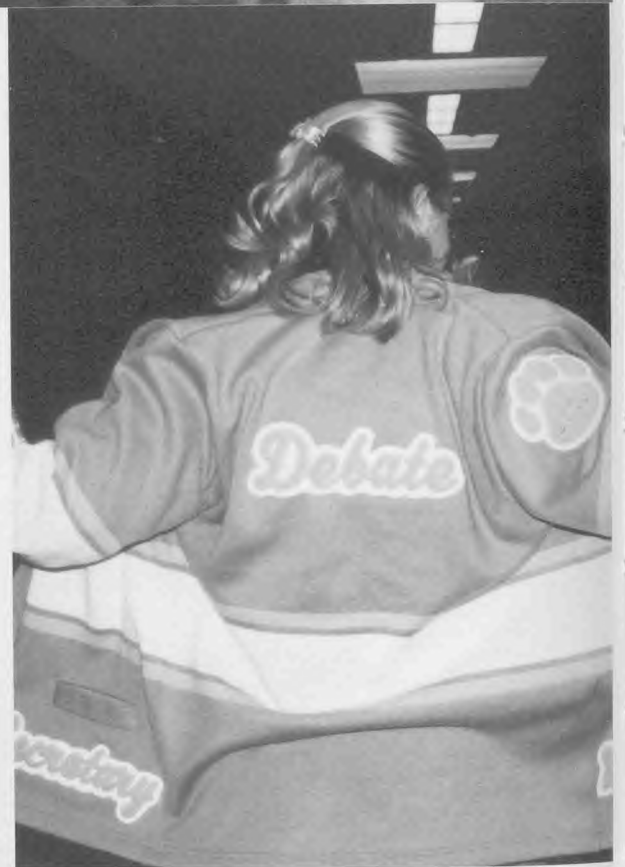
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Advisor: Tessa Kunz Front: Nichole Anderson, Chersti Stapley, Kim Roderick, Sydney Briscoe, Lexaye Howard, Katie Williams, Cat Gwilliam 2nd: Richard Atkin, Betsy Cole, Erin Purdie, Jarren Poulsen, Kelli Christiansen, Josh Hochstetler 3rd: Melissa Yandley, Emille Griffin, Russell Jones, Shelli Boehme, Heather Malmberg, Raylene Peterson, Jessica Budere 4th: Paul Cox, Alex Biggs, Sarah Laoy, Nate Mitchells, Shayla Seamons, Heidi Christensen, Chealsea Hughs, Tyler Larsen 5th: Keaton Nielsen, Levi Wall, Bob Kent, Owen Morrill, Aaron Trappitt, Lincoln Neugebauer, Chris Murray, Gregory Larson 6th: Jeff Browning, DJ Hancey, Colby Green, Tyler Harch, Nick West, Jon Jacobs, Sky Simpson Back: Shay Kulpers, TJ Bergeson, Thomas Steck, Kory Gibbons, Tyler Cornia, Brian Marshall, James Gardner



Bonnie Knighton displays her stylish Debate jacket. photo by Jackie Dahle



A group of debaters sit in class, ready for their next discussion topic. photo provided by Brian Marshall

More than

Robert Kent gives Sidney Briscoe a quick hug after a debate tournament. photo by Jackie Dahle



Policy, congress, impromptu...these were just a few of the events involved as a part of the Debate family. Many were also interested in law and/or being a lawyer. "I wanted to be a lawyer and the counselor said debate's a good class to take in school." Tyler Cornia explains. TJ Bergeson argued differently though, "In all three years I've taken debate, its been for one reason. The chicks! Oh, and getting out of school." Being on the JV Debate squad, there was definitely some nervousness and for the Varsity Debaters as well. Jeff Browning voiced, "This year there's more pressure on the varsity team to do well. We got to live up to last year's expectations and reputation. We won every meet we were at." Another problem to face was Logan's team. "The big rival has to be

Arguing

Logan. They've taken second the last couple years and we've taken first," Jeff Browning continued, "We're constantly fighting over sweeps. Their goal is to beat Sky View and ours is to beat them." The in-valley rivals Mountain Crest and Logan both have given our debaters a big problem. The coach, Ms. Kunz was a big part of making success a reality. Helping them with their ability to memorize and solidify the information in the brain. "She may sound like she hates us, but inside she's really happy with our abilities as debaters," Shay Kuipers commented. We fared better than most teams in the state, and were also one of the largest with 50 plus members that love to compete, we were always there in force



Marc Nielson and Kristen Sherner do a practice argument for an assembly. photo by Mandy Seamons



While taking a quick snack break, Heather Malmberg 'cheeses it' for the camera. photo by Jackie Dahle

"You're not a man, but a machine." Bergindi Hatch

Debate



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Act Well Thy Part

Singing their hearts out the Drama Presidency does their skit for the Clubs Assembly during Rush week. The Thespians were involved in musicals such as Footloose.

Thespians wave while riding upon their float for the Homecoming Parade. They worked many hours to bring entertainment to all.

Jake Thomas dips his partner at a Footloose rehearsal. Rehearsals were often held before and after school.



Megan Gualtier sets her treats out for a social. The club was able to have many fun socials where kids could play and enjoy themselves.



Tommy Reck goes for a deep spike while Jeremy Merrill and Katie Fullmer fight for their chance to play.





Dramatics practice their dance scene for the musical Footloose. Much hard work and time was put into each performance.



— Advisor N. Wharton. Front: Shannon More, Lindsey Daines, Amber Haws, Branden Israelsen, Krystalee Anderson, Megan Qualtier, Kimberli Seamons, Olivia Ballard, Amanda Farley, Jamie Knight, Mary Cardon, Amanda Rawlings, Emilie Griffin, Kim Roderick, Erin Cooley, Tiffany Hoffman, Sarah Amundson, Nichelle Wharton, Anne Israelsen, Emily Kirschman, Amory Pease, David Whatts, Tammy Wheelwright, Katie Neeley, Raylene Peterson, Nick West, Clint Andrus, Erica Naegle, Heather Malmberg, Tami Birch, Becki Berentzen, Elise McKenna, Jared Jensen, Danny Rash, Gabriel Conner, Jeremy Merrill, Angella Purser, Tannin Pease, Jordan Hardy, Anthony Merrill, Christine Koskan, Allison Jarrett, Allison Thomas, Traci Griffin, Katie Fullmer, Nate Johnson, Tyler Adams, Daniel Allred, James Dyer, Tyler Cornia, Darrell Rawlins, David Anderson, Jake Thomas, Amber Olson.



Countless Articles

Albert Einstein once said, "Logic will get you from A to B. Imagination will take you everywhere." And, while the logic may not have overflowed in the newspaper room, the students of the *Catonian* staff certainly used their imaginations. This year's staff, complete with technical criminals, political misfits, sterling scholars, intellectual giants, the habitually absent, and wayward debaters continually drove their advisor closer to the edge of insanity as they pushed the intellectual limits of current events. "Newspaper helped me to get in touch with my schizophrenic sides.," stated Kristi Sharp, a Senior on the staff for two years. Erin Purdie, the editor of the *Catonian*, worked diligently to complete more than ten, very challenging papers over the course

of two years. She said that she would do it all over again, but the obstacles are very stressful. Whether writing about formal accomplishments or in depth thoughts of editorials, Purdie drew the line for all of the members, including the advisor, Mr. Rigby. When confronted with requests of harder work and deeper investigation by those in charge, many students rose to the challenge. But, students like Skylar Smith, a Junior, realistically stated, "Newspaper is a bunch of slacker, pseudo-journalists, but we're not really journalists." Whether covering the latest drama at Sky View High School or having a militant brainstorming session, this group of misfits pulled together to complete journalistic collaborations that they were proud to be associated with on the staff of the *Catonian*.

The *Catonian's* efforts could be displayed everytime your third hour recieved a delivery of newspapers.

Daydreaming, Erin Purdie looks up from her laptop computer. Newspaper was hard work, but there was still time to goof around a little.

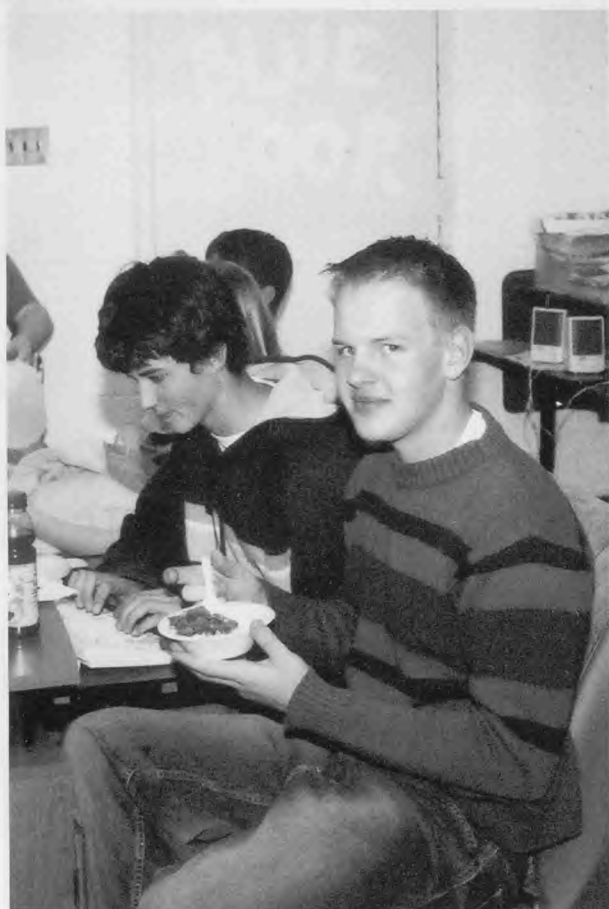


Jesse Corbridge and Maren Bensen labor on the newspaper. Publishing literary works for the student body was difficult, but students enjoyed it. photo by Jackie Dahle



Front: Brennan Lindsay, Erin Purdie, 2nd: Lincoln Neagebauer, Amanda Lee, Back: Albery Packer





Chowing down in front of the computer! David Clyde and Skyler Smith casually work on their projects. photo by Jackie Dahle



Front: Erin Purdie, Jenny Knoll, LinDee Nalder, Krystal Greene, Kali Jones, 2nd: Christie Farrell, Alejandro Castro, Corey Bosworth, Tasha Falslev, 3rd: Kelcie Gherkins, Kristi Sharp, Brennan Lindsay, Jon Jacobs, Cody Turner, Back: Tyson Lind, Sam Capasso, Skyler Smith, Marinda Buringham, Jeff Browning.





Front: Mitchell Allen, Katie Fullford, Jacob Peterson, Brittany Zaugg 2nd: Taylor Knight, Jeff Lamb, Tailona Johnson, Ben Burningham Back: Cody Law, Rebecca Buttars, Clinton Lee, Bill Stegelmeier



Emilie Potter and Jacob Christianson explain how joining BAGA is priceless. photo by Mandy Seamons

Working to Better

Different ways boys and girls strived to help the body

What's her face is all decked out for cowboy day during Homecoming week. TEAM and BAGA put forth a lot of effort to make Homecoming work the way they had planned.



B.A.G.A was made up of three gals and three guys to help make the year be the best that it could have been. "T.E.A.M. and B.A.G.A are here to make spirit be known and help keep the school safe, if people like being at this school they are more likely to protect it and keep it clean," claimed T.E.A.M. member Jacob Peterson. "B.A.G.A. is made up of some of the brightest and best students at this school," bragged another T.E.A.M. member Jake Isaacson, "T.E.A.M. is some of the people who teachers think are bright and able to perform their duties, making this year's events and assemble something you will remember." T.E.A.M. stands for Together Everybody Achieves More; it helped make Home Coming week come into form. "The best part of the Homecoming experience would

have to be, the assembly, we had fun designing it and making it happen. Also I loved the float it was fun being recognized for what I have done." stated Tialona Johnson. With pride they wore their shirts and sweaters. "We're not better than Exec. in making assemblies or events, we work together making these events the best we can." Said Bill Stegielmier. Everything these organizations did was cleared by advisors who made sure everything was appropriate. "We try to make everything the best that we can and make people like them, if people like the events/assemblies they will like the school and enjoy the experience that they get from being here. If people have pride its easier for them to get along and take care of this school." said Jacob Peterson, a T.E.A.M. member.



"He's up to bat. Home ru.....wait, you're out!!!" See how much fun this club can be? photo by Jackie Dahle



Jacob Christianson, BAGA member, makes his towards the stage during an assembly. photo by Jackie Dahle

"Man to man is still the greatest curse." Jarren Poulsen

BAGA/TEAM



Bright Outlook

Cheerfully uniting the student body

"Cheer camp was fun! Girls bonded and became one single squad," explained Tamara Wheelwright. The squad had five returning cheerleaders, which made it tougher for the coach with all the new girls. The squad was made up of seven juniors and nine seniors. The Advisor Heidi Hansen claims, "The squad was very motivated and initiated." Cheerleaders here help pump up the teams and students, with their talents and enthusiasm. The team like any other team was made up of good leaders and followers. The head cheerleaders were; Leslie Brown, Kirsten Cole, and Wendi Roskelley, all seniors. Helping the new girls with the routine and learning the cheers. The cheerleading squad started, like every year, way before school even began. The squad came in July and

worked all the way until the end of second trimester. Home Coming presented a lot of traditions for the cheer squad, such as on Friday after noon they invited the previous year's squad back for a luncheon. They paint the street and decorate the school, help in the assemblies, and the game. The game presented a whole new experience for the new girls, like performing with part of last year's squad. Cheerleaders are known for having tumbling and stunting ability. With what they learned at camp, and what they all ready knew, to put together the best performance possible. Cheer required more than just tumbling such as coordination, balance, and the ability to remember complex routines. Their routines entertained us during assemblies and games.

Analese Hawks, Victoria Saxton, Stacy Blau, and Rachel Ballard, sit patiently for an assembly. Wearing their uniforms and showing school pride is one of the many things that the cheerleaders do.

Emily Kirschman, Cortni Godderidge, Abby Savage, Analiese Hawks, and Kirsten Cole during a pep assembly doing one of the activities to entertain the crowd and to get students involved.



Tamara Wheelwright is playing with a snake at the tailgate party before the Homecoming game. Tamara with other cheerleaders are painting faces and showing their support for the team. Photo by Mandy Seamons.



The whole squad is doing their SVHS pomp pomp routine to show support for the football team and motivate the crowd. Right in the middle of transition of a letter to another letter.





Amanda Allen, showing off some of her moves during a routine. Dancing with the rest of the squad during a pep assembly. Looking good as all the Cheerleaders do in their uniforms.



Front Row: Chelsea Salisbury, Stacie Blau, Tammy Wheelwright, Emily Kirschman, Victoria Saxton. Second Row: Rachel Ballard, Abby Savage, Analiese Hanks, Wendy Roskelley, Sharli Davis. Back Row: Lisa Rasmuson, Leslie Brown, Shannon Moore, Kirsten Cole, Cortni Gooderidge, Amanda Allen.

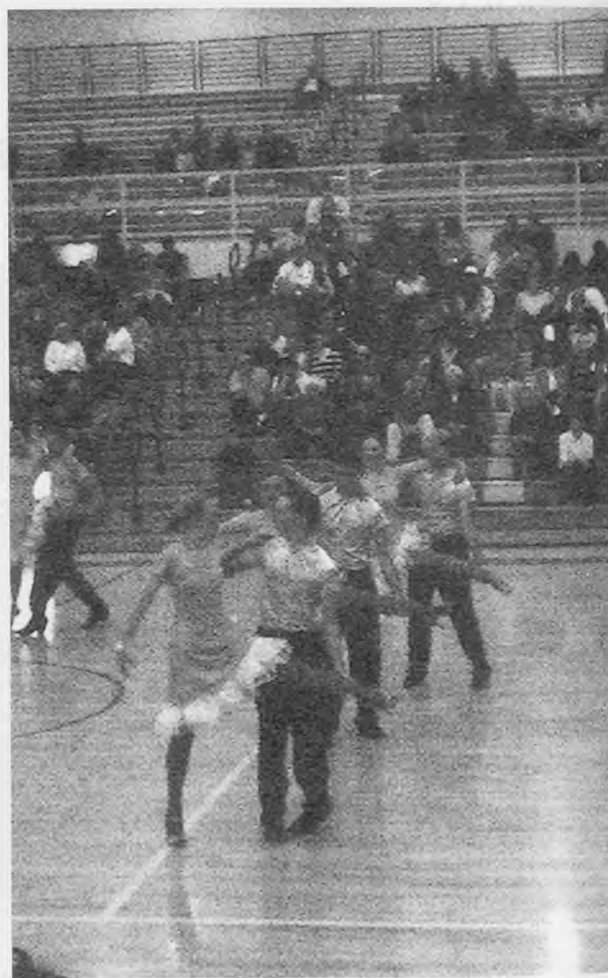
"This is true!" Katie Jensen

Cheerleaders





Front: Mandalyn Spencer, Angela Wells, 2nd: Cortney Dayley, Jarren Poulsen, Paul Larsen, 3rd: Rachel Titus, Levi Wall, Alesha Crookston, Kira Findley, Back: Jeff Browning, Thomas Stock, Tyson Lind.



Good Form

Many styles to show off on the dance floor



With everything from Latin Medley to the Waltz, the Ballroom Dance Team dazzled the crowds that watched them perform. "You really have to put it on for the crowd," remarked Jeff Browning. With no school or class time to work on their performances, The Ballroom Team held their practices at 6:00 am to 7:30 am. Dedication and hard work was the key. During the practices the team wore certain outfits. "The Guys usually wore a white shirt and black pants, while the girls wore dresses," recalled Tom Stock. Some participated, because it looked fun, or they wanted to dance with the attractive opposite sex. Paul Larsen and Jarin Poulsen, followed in their families footsteps. "My brother was in it, so

I decided to try it," explained Paul Larsen. "My mother was on the BYU ballroom dance team, so I thought I should try it," Added Jarin Poulsen. The team had a great time this year. One of the funnier moments was when the guys accidentally walked in on the girls while they were changing. Tom Stock recalled, "It was pretty funny in practice, Jarin Poulsen was carrying his partner and accidentally dropped her." Some members were veterans. "This is my second year," Clarified Aleesha Crookston. A plus for doing ballroom is to improve your own dancing skills.



"Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Alex Lamb

Ballroom



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Band Friends

More than one way to look at the program

'And one time at band camp...' Few but the marching band know exactly what that means. Band camp, held at Idaho State University in August, consisted of: getting up at 6 am, having breakfast, marching for three hours until lunch, having lunch, sectionals for another two hours, doing sets for an hour, eating dinner, marching until 9 pm, and returning to the dorms exhausted, but wanting to stay up as late as you could with all of your "band friends".

"I think that Mr. Young really brought a new kind of discipline with him to the band. He really knows how to push the students and he loved it when we would push him," Leza Farmer stated about this new teacher. "It wasn't hard to be in the sun and heat marching all day. The hard part was keeping an intensity to want to be

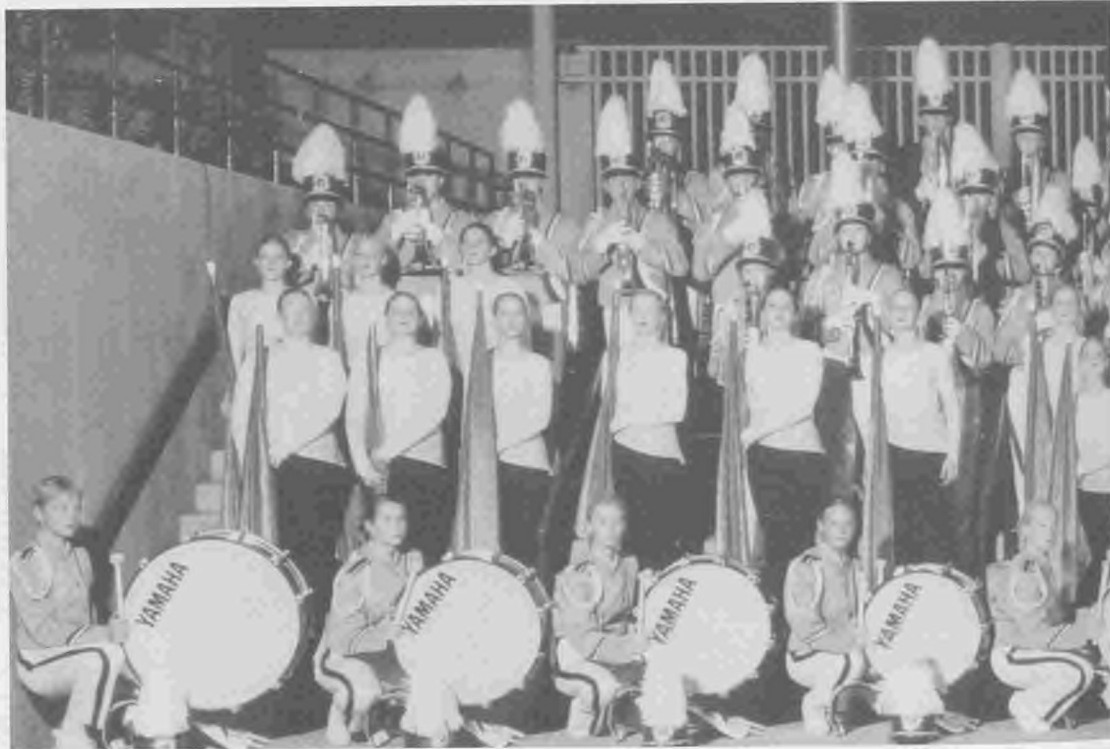
out there," explained Mary Lichfield. The work and sweat paid off when the band went to competitions and were able to perform their show. Receiving awards was nice, but it didn't matter that much to them. Mr. Young usually said after every competition, "I don't care what piece of plastic we get. Just as long as you played well, remember how you felt when you came off that field." After all the work, long bus rides home, eating "the pig" more than you wanted to, singing "Hail to the bus driver" so much that you knew every word and eventually started singing it to those who drove you around, the marching band came to the end of their season. The tears came, hugs were given to the seniors. "Even though my band career is 'over'. It never will really be 'over'," Emily Spendlove admitted.

Flute section marches at the Weber State Invitational. The section spent a lot of time fixing their music and sets. photo by Mandy Seamons

Mr. Young leads the band in warm-up before they march in the homecoming parade. photo by Jackie Dahle



Members of the pit march with their banner during the homecoming parade. photo by Jackie Dahle





"Variety is the soul of pleasure." Myken Jensen

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Clinton Andrus fills his plate with food during the marching band banquet. photo by Chelle Green



The colorguard poses in their unique and creative outfits, with hats, scarves, and wigs, during the summer band camp. photo by Jackie Dahle



Drum line stares at their imaginary audience. These five are ready to pound out a number. photo by Jackie Dahle

Musical Drive

Looking to the Heart of the Show

Valerie Perry glances at the camera in the Homecoming parade. Marching in parades was always a bonus for the band. photo by Jackie Dahle



Pace yourself, keep in time. Point your toes; watch a drum major. Become the music, your music. These among others aided the Drum Line and Color Guard to go on the field and make the music/beat be heard and seen for the audience and band. Drum line led the band this year. They practiced more than they needed, marched more than they could stand, and pushed the band much more than they wanted to. "It was hard to get up and be at the school every Saturday. Even though it paid off, I would have liked more sleep," Candice Humphrey's complained. "Alex was the drum king. He was always early and intense throughout the whole thing," Dustin Olsen mentioned. The drum line pulled it off, and the beat came through, helping the color guard to perfect their routine to the clicks of the drums and sound by the band. "Color Guard wasn't easy. It was marching with broken toes, splints

on fingers, the flu, and fatigue. Practicing until you drop, but because you love it, you keep going. And never giving up because you love the feeling you get when you accomplish that toss of the flag, or you hit the angle just right," Chelle Green exclaimed. "The adrenaline rush you get before the show, then coming off knowing that you've done the best performance you could with everything you worked hard for. That was my favorite part," Emily Kirby reflected. The Color Guard stuck together and they had good leadership. Katie Walker told the girls. "Never give up; stick with it. You never know what you're going to get. You know, I always said that I was going to quit, that Color Guard was too much, but I kept coming back." Marching band was an addiction for all who took part in it. The Drum Line/Color Guard kept band alive with a strong beat.



"Hopeless grief is passionless." Alex Hyer

Marching Band/Colorguard





Advisor: Mr. Richard Kline Front Row: Eirn Mahoney, Tamra Lusk, Casey Winger, Stephanie Griffin, Nicole Hooper, Johanna Schaub, Katie Elliot 2nd Row: Holly Brewer, Rachelle Birggeli, Dezaraye Wertman, Julie Benson, Lindee Clark, Byung Jin, Kristina Low 3rd: Christina Warnick, Hugh Jenkins, Shane Bullock, Kelly Blau, Rachel Titus, Courtney Goodin, Mr. Kline Back Row: Steven Wellington, Ashley Hawker, Chris Dunn, Lawrence Beesley, Chris Redford



At the Orchestra opening social, Mr. Kline shoves a giant piece of watermelon into his mouth. photo by Tamra Lusk



Johanna Schuab focuses on her sheet music while playing her violin during rehearsal. photo by Tamra Lusk

Musical

Glimpes

During an orchestra performance, Lindsey Baker plays along with the music. photo by Tamra Lusk



Music flowed mysteriously through the air, echoing down deserted hallways, and eerily luring strangers to it's beckoning call. Tumbling papers with tyny black dots scribbled across their pages glided as they walked down steep steps to two big wooden doors. Inside, their bows and strings glide with clear shining ring that sent a shudder down our spines. This was Orchestra! Erin Mahoney remarked, "Orchestra's a blast! Everyone should do it!" Apparently, hey enjoyed what they did. According to Chris Redfort, "It is a fun and exciting way to spend your time." They didn't always play "classical" music and they enjoyed making music, laughing at jokes, being just like everyone else. "I like the music

we play and the group I'm with," remarked Johanna Schaub. They helped with the Musicals, graduation, competed with other school orchestras, and held concerts.

The members worked well with one another, helping each other with struggles. "Orchestra is a great class to take if you enjoy getting to know others. While we play we become closer and overcome our weaknesses together as friends and peers. Mr. Kline is a great teacher and he knows how to make class fun while teaching new techniques," explained Courtney Goodin. Work wasn't the only result. Lindsey Baker exclaimed, "I made some great friends and learned a ton about awesome musicians!"



Playing along with his students, Mr. Kline looks of Adam Godfrey's music stand that he's sharing with Erin Mahoney. photo by Tamra Lusk



Chris Nelson plays along with Adam Godfrey during dress rehearsal. Black dresses and tuxes were preferred. photo by Tamra Lusk



Harmonizing

Singing is the greatest language of all

For a special few however, they were gifted in the art of transpiring their voices above the rest to bring musical harmony and entertainment to us all. It takes years to become masters. They're born with talent, and with that talent can either accept it or ignore it. Most move on to perfect it and spend years of their lives practicing, performing, and advancing. This is where all those choir classes came in. Clinton Andrus proudly said that "Singing is fun, no matter what kind it is!" In choir they were taught to sing many different types of music, they learned how to sing some songs in French and Italian.

Most of the kids spend three-four hours a day practicing singing, warm-ups and learning to stand on the stage with proper positioning. The class also encouraged private voice lessons and dedication. They performed in many environments. They sang the national anthem at the veterans

assembly. They sang in the school plays and performances. They did fund raisers. They even had the opportunity to sing on the Cache Valley channel 12 TV station. Traveling around and competing was their biggest feat. They competed with other school choirs. They use their skills to sing as one instead of individually, they were judged on sound, posture, and their exactness to the musical notes. Mr. Gunnell taught the class discipline and how to coordinate their efforts. No one said it was easy but they agreed that it was fun. "Mr. Gunnell is strict, he gets onery a lot, but in the end he means well." Sarah Cowly explains. Choir class was a lot of fun and they all love to sing. Maybe one day the next big pop star will develop out of their hardships. They tired and performed, at the sam time though, they just got to sing.

Mr. Gunnell the president, and Leslie Chatterton the manager, were always busy keeping song lyrics in place and often had to re-organize.

Kristen Bingham and Laura Kim help set an example for singing properly, and accompany the freshmen sing and practice for choir class.



In choir, warm up was one of the most important things. Clinton Andrus always concentrated and stared blankly during warm-ups.



Front Row: Angela Wells, Amanda Allen, Krysalee Anderson, Tiffani Romero, Lyndsie Elwood, Laura Kim, Kristen Bingham, Kerri Wilson. Second Row: Vince Bright, Stephanie Chatterton, Sarah Cowle, Trista Jones, Myken Jensen, Lisa Williams, Josh Chertkow. Third Row: Jessica Baldwin, Brandon Moses Abouo, Neal Reagan, Jeron Cajal, Clint Andrus. Back Row: Advisor Mr. Gunnell, Nannette Maughan, Nick Gines, Larry Merket, Ann Marie Nyman, Joseph Satterfield, hooly Milligan.





Annmarie Nyman stands up straight, chest tucked in, and readies to help her friends sing in the Veterans Day assembly.



Front Row: Leslie Chatterton, Shelly Anderson, Cami Cornia, Lyndsie Elwood, Tiffany Hoffman, Kristen Bingham. Second Row: Clint Andrus, Melinda Sibbet, Levi Wall, Tiffany Abbott, Nannette Maughan. Third Row: Jessica Baldwin, Dallen Andrew, Jared Baker, Steven Petroff, Advisor Mr. Gunnell. Back Row: Joah Chertkow, Larry Merket, Colby Green, Ann Marie Nyman.





You're on candid camera! Brandon Andrew tests his camera before he walks through the halls filming unsuspecting students.

Front: Megan Gultier, Zach Smith, Kim Dutro, Tiffany Noble, Natalie Olversen, Michael Severe, Amanda Sorenson, Julie Godfrey, Kolbey Godfrey, 2nd: Casey Atkinson, Justin Buck, Brian Hailstrom, Greg Larson, Heather Rich, Bergindi Hatch, Holly Hansen, Ivan Ward, 3rd: Jess Daines, Jake Dutson, Justin Stocking, Kelsey Tarbet, Jerney Merrill, Angie Webb, Ashley Swenson, Christie Farrell, Ashli Robinson, 4th: Cathy Macqueen Advisor, Christina Koskan, Lee Ann King, Nicole Mecham, Mitchell Allen, Ben Jackson, Tannin Pease, Adam Scabelund, Ashley Hawker, Chris Blatchard, 5th: Jonas Murdock, Sky Simpson, Darrell Rawllins, Dallen Andrew, Jeff Fullmer, Joshua Pack, Katie Fullmer, Nick West, Jesse Hamilton, Back: Tyson Balls, Laurence Ward, Cam Amott, Matt Wheeler, Ryan Anderson, Brody Forbusat, Rick Champlin, Adam Crowshaw.



Brennan Lindsay talks to nervous students trying to help them calm down while Dustin Allen sets up shop so he can film some of the blood drive, which was on February 12th.

Paul Larson sits while contemplating his ideas for Sky View News and sharing it with his classmates before it's shown to the entire school.

Technical Views



We caught up on what's going on in our world every day, Thanks to Sky View News. In one hour, the smart folks who produced the news threw all their technical skills together to make a 5-minute review of the day and something exciting to think about for the week. In the SVN classroom there were actually two classes, The beginners/not so advanced students produced the show while the advanced students spiced it up. Chris Wilson remarked, "We fix what they mess up." In a usual day in the SVN headquarters, Dustin Allen pointed out, "First we sit down with the teacher and talk about what we want to do, then we get to work on it." Some other technically experienced people, Sound and Light, knew what they

were doing, as Cody Turner summed it up, "It's really fun to participate and do all the assemblies and the sound for all the basketball games and extracurricular activities. And sitting in Fitzgerald's office was the best. It's better than doing nothing." These guys were super busy during and after school, as they attended the games and participated, behind the scenes, that is. But you didn't have to be a genius to fit in. Mitchell Allen reported, "It's a pretty easy class, the more you know when you go into the class the faster you catch on." Josh Jones was in Sound and Light and had the opportunity to play Bass for the play "Footloose". He remarked, "You have to know what you're doing, but I wouldn't say it's a stressful class."

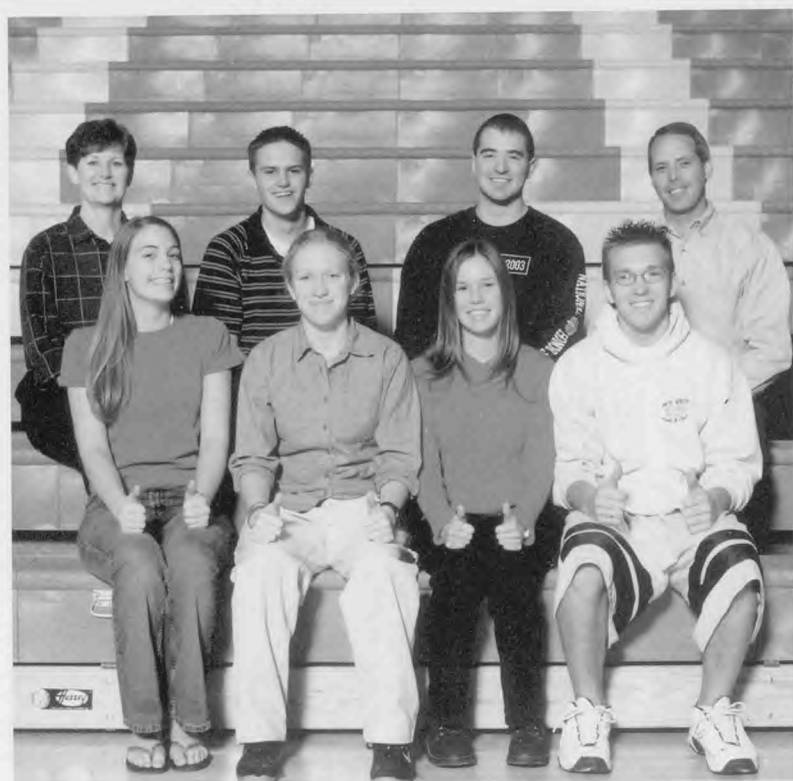


Front: Allen Balls, Josh Jones, Ryan Brady, Jesse Hamilton, Weston Livingston, Nathan Montrose, 2nd: Jacob Bryner, Derrick Hardy, Courtney Smith, Jake Hatch, Lynnsey Barson, Kristal Macke, D. Damsted Advisor, 3rd: Scott Swenson, Nick Thompson, Stuart Baggaley, Nicole Larson, Dustin Allen, Roger Snow Advisor, Back: Troy Garder, Vaughn Hunter, Matt Wheeler, Cameron Brewer, Ryan Avila, Chris Wilson.



Front: Mike Traynor, Shannon Thedell, Josh Jones, Kory Fenton, Jacob Martineau, Jesse Hamilton, 2nd: John Fitzgerald Advisor, Mitchell Allen, Christian Nava, Derrick Hardy, Jake Hatch, Andrew Haslem, Back: Dustin Allen, Jordan Hardy, Brody Forbush, Josh Balls, Cody Turner, Chris Haucy.





Advisor- D. Dyer Front: Elise McKenna, Emma Hanks, Emyrei Reese, Dallin Andrew 2nd: D. Dyer, Matt Stevenson, Steven Petroff, Jim Stephenson (coach)



Front: Courtney Smith, Felisha Naef, Angel Bray, Jeremy Neff, Nick West, Paul Cox 2nd: Frisko Julson, Ronny Hill, Joseph Saterfield, Adam Godfrey, Colby Lamen 3rd: Bennan Lindsay, Todd Bagley, Neal REagan, Nathan Montrose, Jeremy Bruins, Ryan Anderson



Aracelis Castro gets her groove on after school for the break-dance club. Break dancing could be whatever the dancer wanted it to be whether smooth or acrobatic.

Steven Petroff labors diligently over study materials. Members of Academic and Science Olympiads needed to be knowledgeable and up to date.

Many Moves

Whether they be mental or physical

There was no set time or date when the Break Dance Club got their groove on; whoever could stay was able to show the results of their practice. Colt Berezay explained, "We go to a lot of dances and show our moves in the circle, battling them or just showing off and performing for people, and learning new moves." Jacob Rosen stated, "To me breakdancing is a way to express our individuality and breakdancing is a combination of gymnastics and streetdancing, it calls for a lot of athletics. Breaking can be acrobatic or smooth." The Gaming Club made different moves in Magic the Gathering, DD, Chess, etc.. "Magic is my favorite because it takes a lot of strategy and skill to play. Being with a bunch of people that enjoy playing the same thing I do makes it fun," claimed Joseph Saterfield. Although the Gaming Club was disbanded, they still enjoyed their play. Pencils moving with the clock ticking, Academic Olympiad team took eighth

overall and second in science in their November 13 stateside competition. Emma Hanks expressed, "Everyone takes four tests, it's like a trivia up in front of everyone only on paper. Examples of things we were asked are theory of relativity, two variable two equation math problems to solve in ten seconds, current events, and politics." Emyrei Reese expounded, "It was kind of fun to go compete and go against the other schools. We took four tests; we had science, math, english, and social science. Afterwards we had a competition where each person would go up once and answer five questions. Getting to know the other team members better was the best part of being in Academic Olympiad." Cami Corina declared, "Most of what Science Olympiad has done is recruiting more members." Sara Bassett's favorite part is not knowing what the new competition level will be and not knowing what the events are.



Front: Robert Kent, Cami Cornia, Sara Bassett 2nd: Sarah Wall, Adam Kulikowski



Advisor: Mrs. Stuart Front: Bryan Kendrick, Jacob Rosen 2nd: Brian Freeman 3rd: Colt Berezay, Jake Dutson



Adviser Mr. D. Erickson Front: Caleb Rasmussen, Justin Corbridge, Brandon Veibell, Stephanie Bankhead, Mande Christensen, Allen Balls, Kelby Godfrey, Mrell Munson, James Maughan, Joseph Merritt, Valerie Perry 2nd: Hugh Jenkins, Jana Braiegger, Dean Hansen, Seth Buttars, Derek Bartlett, Stephen Buttars, Gibb Smith, Jeremy Godfrey, Keesha Hale, Whitney Heaton, Kelly Meier, Bret Anderson 3rd: Stephanie Neson, Holly Phillips, Kelsie Hunter, Kiersten Kelsey, Jaci Kin, Troy Hatch, Nicole McKendrick, Angela Hebdon, Amanda Brown, Crystal Blackburn, Chauntil Gillins, Delaney Chambers 4th: Matt Blanchard, Justin Low, Randy Pitcher, Corey Erickson, Erick Simmonds, Krista Brown, Aleesha Crookston, Jamie Anderson, Kasi Alley, Jessi Campbell, Russel Ward, Heather Merrill 5th: Lee Lower, Jesse Hyer, Chris Dunn, Shay Downs, Kelly Munk, Blake Ostler, Spencer Samuelson, Bryce Buchanan, Landon Munk, Ty Smith 6th: Jared Petersen, Brandon Andrew, Wade Campbell, Thayne Mickelson, Colby Law, Nick Thompson, Casey Spackman, Dallin Karren, Anthony Stephenson, Kelly Nelson, Blake Maughan 7th: Jesse Spackman, Wes Jenkins, Casey Cavanaugh, Chad Lower, Jared Soars, Colton Bair, Brayden Spackman Joshua Balls, Paul Bytheway Back: Trevor Hatch, Cailen Hutson, Brady Herd, Jacob Petersen, Robert Pitcher, Jodie Coulam, TJ Black, Alex Hyer, Trevor Munk, Nic Hyer



The FFA sits in the AG building to further their experience on how to become better leaders. Photo provided by FFA.

Various Activities

Competing and Learning Leadership Skills

Taylor Knight swings the sledge hammer to bust up the "Bash Car" at the homecoming game! Photo provided by FFA.



"FFA IS GREAT! It gives me great opportunity to meet and work with other people, while learning and developing leadership skills," exclaimed Stephanie Nelson. They held many social events such as State Fair, Mid-winter leadership, Summer Trail Ride and Natural Resource excursion, summer leadership and planning in Jackson Hole, WY, opening and closing social, Black and White days, the Christmas party, and our Parent Member Banquet. They also attended World Ag Expo in Tulare, California. The students saw and experimented with the latest developments in all agricultural products. On their way, they stopped at the Circle 4 Farms near Milford. They observed a pig operation and Dairy, Citrus and Almond farms. Jana Braegger said, "FFA has been a good experience for me. I've made new friends and the trips are great. Good times!"

The National FFA Convention was a great success. Erick Simmonds said, "I really enjoyed the corvette assembly

plant. It was really interesting and amazing to see all of those blue jackets. It was well worth it." Principal Larry Olsen (retired) received his Honorary American FFA Degree. This is the highest degree in the FFA program and only a few select people have been honored with this award. The chapter was also nationally recognized with the National Chapter Award for its hard work. Our Parliamentary Procedure team took 3rd and Krista Brown received 3rd in the Prepared Public Speaking contest. Corey Erickson took 3rd in the extemp speaking contest. Chad Lower was nominated for State Star award and also for Proficiency in meat production. Students learned how to judge meats, livestock, crops, Ag mechanics and tuned up on their FFA history. Krista Brown said, "Judging is a great opportunity to test yourself and meet other people." "The judging contests are a blast! You learn more about yourself, and how well you can do," said Angela Hebdon.



The Sky View FFA rides on their float during the homecoming parade. Photo provided by FFA.



Nick Hyer, Delaney Chambers, Holly Phillips hug each other. Photo provided by FFA.

"If practice makes perfect and nobody's perfect, why practice!" Tiffany Abbott

FFA



Presenting Talent

Doing What you Love and Having Fun

"I like jamming because it's fun to learn your songs and stuff like that," stated Michael Morrey. Some Guitar club members were beginners while others had played for years. "I grew up with my brothers playing guitars and I thought they were cool, I started playing when I was eleven," explained Owen Morrill. KSM came to our campus, displayed their equipment and gave lesson information. Many bands from last year, including Solace, came back to perform during their Tuesday meetings. Rachel Ballard summed up, "Guitars are a way to express yourself, helps you learn music, write and play the type of music that expresses how you feel and rock out." There were around 50 members; some liked punk, and some like country. The Rodeo Club members were also

fans of country music. "I break away ropes, what it is its just like calf roping for girls as soon as you catch the calf the rope breaks off of your horn, we don't have to tie the calf. The adrenaline rush makes roping fun, when you're backing up in the box getting ready to rope," Lynette Nelson stated. Five members on the Rodeo club competed in about thirty-six rodeos. They did very well, competing from Logan to St. George. Stephanie Nelson claimed, "I've won belt buckles in my best and favorite event, break away roping; first through fourth is where you get belt buckles." Colten Bair won the Fallon, Nevada Invitational in the bare-back riding and took third in the bull riding giving him the overall win. He was happy to come home with his first two saddles.

Stephiane Nelson's horse slashes mud as she ropes a calf. Break away roping is just like calf roping for girls.

Peering over her guitar, Rachel Ballard looks down at the music. Rachel was the club President and put in a lot of hard work to make the club a success.



Ride him cowboy! Colten Bair holds on during a Rodeo competition. Rodeo Club was very successful in all the competitions.



Advisor Mr. Kline Front: Melissa McCulloch, Marissa Murray, Rachel Ballard, Danny Rash, Nick West 2nd: Cimaron Nengebaver, Jeff Staheli, Jordan Hardy 3rd: David Anderson, Ryan Luke, Brian Marshall, Chris Redford





Jeffrey Fullmer strums on his guitar in the hallway between classes. His hair went right along with his hobby. photo by Jackie Dahle



Front: Lynette Nelson, Stephanie Nelson, Holly Phillips 2nd: Colton Bair, Jacob Peterson

"It's nice to see what other people's talents are," Olivia Ballard

Guitar/Rodeo/FFA



All Smiles

We watched as they Danced

"Kacey Alder is my instructor, I think she is a good coach, she dedicates time, and does good things that she probably doesn't need to do. She is always there to help us, and she also likes to be there as much as we do," proclaimed Brittany Fisher. A good instructor was not the only reason the girls liked being Vistauns. Kira Bettinger explained, "I love to dance so I tried out for the drill team. I have been dancing for 10 years, one of those was as a vistaun." Ashley Thompson also mentioned, "I tried out to be a Vistaun because I love to dance, I've been dancing for 6 years now." They danced to different types of music. Morgan Naegle described, "I like to dance to hip hop, because it is up beat, and fun to dance to. I have been dancing to that type of music for twelve years."

Tasha Faslev shared, "We dance to anything pretty much, but I mainly like classical rock; its what I've been into for a while." They had their favorite routine. Lindsey Fortie expressed, "My favorite dance routine is prop and jazz, where we dance with canes, top hats, and stools." Motivation and a love for dance were a-must. Sherry Baker said, "Yeah, its fun, but I get really nervous when the crowd is cheering us on, but, after a little bit, I start to calm down; its pretty easy to dance from there." Lisa Peterson announced "This year has been a lot of fun for being a novice, I haven't been able to go to a competition yet but I definitely can't wait for my first chance to do so. It is also fun to host assemblies. We hosted the Mr. Sky View Pageant; it was a lot of work but I had fun doing it."

Savanna Hedgecock, Heather Sorenson, Ashley Thompson, Tasha Falslev, Stacey Jensen, and Amber Giles proudly leaving the field after a great halftime performance. photo by Mandy Seamons

Ashlee Thompson nervously practices the routine for the first performance of the year, the theme assembly where she showed her talent. photo by Jackie Dahle



Kelli Hurst and Cassidy Allen take a little extra time to breathe, think about dancing, and stretch to prepare for practice. photo by Jackie Dahle



Lindee Walder dances during the halftime show at one of football games, using some of the best vistauns technique. photo by Mandy Seamons



Cassidy Allen gets into her performance and dances her hardest to make the routine perfect at the theme assembly. photo by Jackie Dahle

Adviser Mrs.K Alder - Alphabetically: Cassidy Allen, Sherry Baker, Kira Bettinger, Lori Bodily, Chelsea Carlson, Tasha Falslev, Leslie Field, Brittany Fisher, Lindsey Fortie, Amber Giles, Savanna Hedgecock, Kelli Hurst, Ashley Karren, Stacey Jensen, LinDee Nalder, Morgan Neagle, Lisa Peterson, Heather Sorenson, Ashley Thompson.

"Vistauns R very cool especially Tasha." Davin Rutland

Vistauns



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Preparing

Competing around the state

DECA was one of those clubs that people sat down and wondered, as Jared Bennett stated, "What in the world does DECA do?" DECA was involved in activities, service projects, and, as always, competitions; such as Weber State, State DECA, and National DECA. They did the usual fundraising with the selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts, and they even got to do the Relay for Life. One of the highlights was the annual blood drive. With the help of ARUP, They were able to pull off a great turnout. Saving lives is what it's all about, and that's exactly what DECA did. A lot of great people join DECA. "It's great, because Brennan and I get to have some good times," remarked Dustin Allen. They had a lot of good turnouts. "This is my third year doing DECA, and I've seen it all. This year is, by far, the most enjoying," compelled DECA president, Brennan Lindsay. Mrs. Erickson, the advisor, was a great asset. In short, DECA was a great club to get work experience, as they competed in events such as Apparel & Accessories, Public Relations Project,

and Food Marketing. They competed, obviously, in events related to marketing.

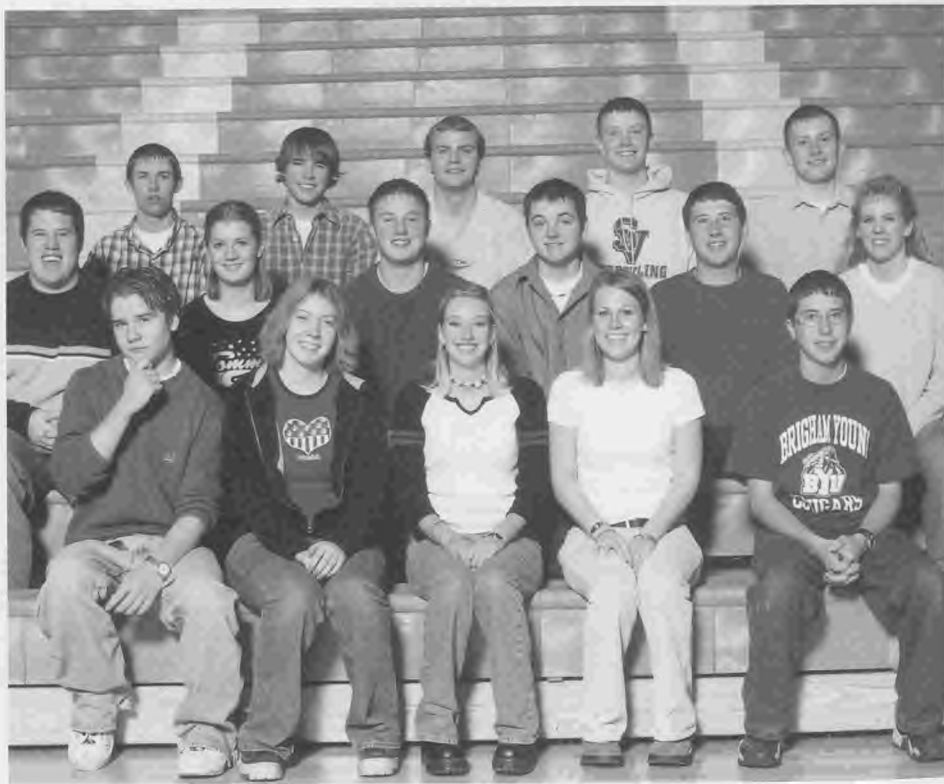
FBLA stood for "Future Business Leaders of America," where members of FBLA were prepared for careers in business and business-related fields. Our chapter had 30 members. They participated in business competitions during the spring at Utah State, Weber State, Steven's Hennager College, their own here, and State at Salt Lake City. Events include accounting, computers, interviewing, and speaking. We also participated in the Relay For Life, a service project to raise money for cancer victims. They met with other chapters from our region and went bowling at Weber State and to dinner in Ogden. Dan Jensen, said after the first competition, "This is so fun! I wish I would have joined my sophomore year." Tanner Cooley, FBLA vice president, stated after placing in Desktop Publishing, "I'm going to take State in this event with my partner, Austin Galbraith. It's awesome and we're the best."

Terrin Jenkins, Ashley Jackson, Carlee Stevens, Austin Galbraith, and Kimi Western relax during an FBLA competition. photo provided by FBLA

Brennan Lindsay takes a rest outside. Being in charge of a club was never easy. photo by Jackie Dahle



Mrs. Erickson sells Krispy Kremes at the tail gate party for Home Coming Week. DECA was involved in several things on school campus including a blood drive. photo by Mandy Seamons



Advisor: Kyliann Erickson Front: Brennan Lindsay, Heather Malmberg, Natalie Oliverson, Liz Clement, John Kulikowski 2nd: Dustin Allen, Jamie Sweeten, Josh Beck, Danny Hansen, Adam Kulikowski, Mrs. Erickson Back: Adam Croshaw, Nate Peterson, Chad Lower, Darrell Rawlins, Casey Sears



Competition...



Derek Elbert stares off blankly at teh FBLA bowling activity at Weber. FBLA was able to participate in a variety of activities.
photo provided by FBLA



Front: Joe Byers, Kimi Western, Bobbie Jardine, Katie Dewey, Chris Tracy Back: Dan Jensen, Derek Elbert, Dallin Watts, Tanner Cooley, Nancy Cooley, Cody Lehman

"It's better to wear out than to rust out." Tracy Griffin

DECA/FBLA





The Lacrosse team is exhausted after the endless laps on their practice field and hurry to finish so they can get a nice, cold drink. photo by Jackie Dahle



Along with the stretches and running, the team had to do push-ups for every practice to build up their arm muscles and tolerance. photo by Jackie Dahle



Matt Wheeler rushes around the grassy field with his lacrosse stick as they run laps to warm up. photo by Jackie Dahle

Seeing the Effort

The Lacrosse team stretches their legs and arms out on the field before practice. photo by Jackie Dahle

Cameron Carter, Mike Traynor, and Tollef Gallup take a minute to stretch their muscles before playing a scrimmage against other members of their team. photo by Jackie Dahle



Spanish Club—Advisor Mrs. Meikle. Front: Lisa Day, Nicole Burnard, Nick West, Tami Birch, Dan King, Tyler Carlen, Justin Hyde.



Members of the Lacrosse team rush together during a scrimmage at practice. photo by Jackie Dahle

"Being alone is the only thing you can't do together." Ashley Schoniger

Spanish/Lacrosse



Multiplicity

Front: Stacey Levitt, Lacy Naylor, Jamie Greene, Kandra Nebelker, Marianne Loosle, Erin Mahoney, 2nd: Morghan Kozlowski, Janae Jensen, Sharon Hunsuick, Teryn Echols, Blair Van Dyke, Ashley Crosby, Stacy Swensen, Back: Jesse Bennion, Nick West, Chesley Hunsaker, Ashi Robison, Mandy Moss, Dustin Allen, Amber Williams Advisor.



Front: Nick West, Brad Hansen, Shane Stenquist, Dan King, Paul Cox, 2nd: Galina Krotova Assitant, Zan Buringham Advisor, Brandon Messmer, Dustin Allen, Brennan Lyndsey, Alexander Fadeer Assistant, Back: Loren Murray, Derek Gabaldon, Courtney Smith, Ryan Andersen



Front: Amanda Rawlings, Olivia Hernandez, Mikeenzi Jensen, Whitney Roche, Jessica Hernandez, Karen Rosales, Amelia Dent, 2nd: Jena Yates, Heather Blair, Meg Falor, Anna Herrera, Mark Holgvin, Kandra Nebelker, 3rd: Sarah Cowley, Christan Nava, Carlos Rosales, Dan Jensen, Jeron Cajal, Alejandro Castro, Crstal Blackburn, Nick West, Back: Rosa, Rizzo, Sandra Abovo, Chelsey Hunsaker, Brad Tippetts, Tyler Adams, Moses Abovo, Natasha Florer, Advisor Mrs. Perks



Front: Raylene Peterson, Valerie Perry, Back: Katie Walker, Nick West, Jamie Smith, Tiffany Corbridge.



Front: Lisa Rasmussen, Amber Budge, Analise Hawes, Anna Nelson, Liz Clement, Natalie Oliverson, Kimbell Seamans, Kim Roderick, Erin Cooley, Karen Preece, 2nd: Shannon Warren, Laura Kim, Yuki Morita, Albert Packer, Mark Nielsen, Olivia Ballard, Becky Cole, Janae Jensen, Lyndsie Elwood, 3rd: Michelle Bills, Kim Dutro, Emily Petersen, Lindee Nalder, Tasha Falslev, Camille Gilbert, Eva Brown, Tori Bodily, Sherry Baker, Nicole Hooper, Katie Dewey, Jessica Smith, Dallen Andrew, Amanda Larson, Ross Fatheringham, Justin Stocking, Skyler Jones, Dan Jensen, 5th: Tallona Johnson, Andrea Buchanan, Ashley Swensen, Erica Naegele, Nick West, Kenny Powsen, Mandy Moss, Heather Hinkson, Holly Hinkson, Back: Jackie Clark, Steven Petroff, Ashley Hawker, Tyler Hatch, Ben Burningham, Casey Sears, Jeff Lamb, Kira Bettinger.



Front: Meridene Lindsey Advisor, Hollie Chandler, Jodie Miller, Steven Petroff, Natalie Rigby, Brittany Humphreys, Chuck Summers, Anna Nelson, Becky Cole, Dallen Andrew, 2nd: Lisa Rasmussen, Bethany Perkes, Heather Malmberg, Nick West, Tami Wheelwright, Annie Hanson, Lindee Nalder, Lisa Day, Sara Nelson, John Kulikowski, 3rd: Kim Roderick, Becky Berntzen, Carlie Ricks, Dan Jensen, Kandyse Alley, Tyler Hatch, Hilary Perkes, Tasha Bohman, Katie Dewey, Megan Cissold, Back: Katie Fulford, Maren Manson, Stacey Probst, Brian Hebon, Michael Bales, Darrell Rowllins, Bryce Traveller, Amber Hilton, Krystalae Anderson.



Front: Julia Dvorokova, Andriol, Smagin, Ksenia Lazurina, Olga Vokova, 2nd: Sveta Mikhayolva, Tanya Borodina, Elena Garfulina, Sergey Gamberov, Back: Ilya Solovjev, Gailina Krotova, Zan Burningham, Alexander Fadeev, Sheree G



Dan Higham, Ryan Anderson, and Matt Jensen chill out in a pickup truck during the Homecoming parade. Sky View Scouts were at several assemblies doing bizarre and funny acts.





Wind Ensemble Front: Elizabeth Sharp, Jessica Mays, Korine Watterson, Jennifer Bowen, Rebecca Wood, Alex Scott, Elise McKenna, Lenaye Howard, Art Young (Director)

2nd: Andrew Neilson, Marci Monson, Albert Packer, Brian Balls, Tiffany Hoffman, Aaron Baugh, Leza Farmer, Jessica Manning, Michelle Thorne, Emily Spendlove

3rd: Jeremy Bruins, Wesley Marler, James Patton, Skyler Smith, Clint Andrus, Robert Israelsen, Rachel Madsen, Chris Johnson, Mary Lichfield

4th: Christi Hunsaker, Braden Green, Daniel Allred, Jacob Petersen, Kirk Salisbury, Jason Perry, James Gardner, Katie Neeley

5th: Thomas Broschinsky, Katrina Christopherson, Jared Gibbons, Katie Fulford, Kurt Anderson, Bonnie Lichfield, Jacob Hunsaker

Back: Jared Baker, Joshua Pack, Jeff Greer

Concert Band Front: Angela Hanks, Kayla Krebs, Valerie Perry, Lisa Day, Justin Bingham
 2nd: Kerri Wilson, Jami Betts, Amber Pedersen, Hailey Yonker, Sarah Wall, Melissa Dalton
 3rd: Colby Green, Sean Patrick, Neal Reagan, Laren Knudson, Stacey Corbridge, Ronny Hill
 Back: Nate Harris, Nathan Montrose, Andrew Haslem, Brandon Storer, Art Young (Director)



Banding Wind, Strings and Brass



Mr. Young, in his first year here, led the band through many warm-ups to loosen the lips and muscles for practice. Some band classes were 1st hour and it was difficult to stay excited when everyone was sleepy.



Percussion Front : Katie Rasmussen, Angie Worthen, Michelle Thorne, Rachel Madsen, Candice Humphreys 2nd: Nathanael Mitchell, Kevin Bennett, Jeremy Neff, Gary Ashcroft Back: Emily Gibbons, Alex Moon, Greg Price, Art Young (Director)



The band star reminded all band members to perform good with "No regrets."

"Has anyone seen my flying monkey's?" Tony Bodily

Band



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Felix Jander sips at his scrumptious Jamba Juice, he ate at the swim teams final party! Photo by Jake Green



Jake Thomas and Danny Rash display their theatrical side, in a practice for the school play. Photo provided by Gabe Conner.



Cheerleaders Stacey Blau and Sharli Davis dress up Trae Strickland as the statue of liberty during the homecoming pep assembly. Photo by Jackie Dahle.



After the region tournament, that Sky View won, Bergundi Hatch grins to show her excitement. Photo by Chris Biggs.



FINAL GLANCES

As we walked down the halls for the last time, we reflected on the laughter, tears, and sighs that filled our school. We noticed how different this year really was: our boy's basketball team going to the semifinals of the state tournament, or our debate team winning region, or our Vistauns taking second in state. Each class, club, organization or sport was vastly diversified.

"Without our different cliques and different ethnicities, we wouldn't have had a great school year," exclaimed Nick West.

We recalled our joys and the disappointments of sport losses.

"Our school spirit was the best in the state!" exclaimed Lindsey Elder. Through our own individual diversity, in spite of conflicts, we came together as friends, as classmates, as a school. Our own diversity gave us many views, but it gave us **MORE THAN ONE LOOK!**

"School was exciting because we were little sophomores and we were new here," commented Ashley Swenson.

"I'll always remember the student body and all the activities we participated in," stated Corey Bosworth.

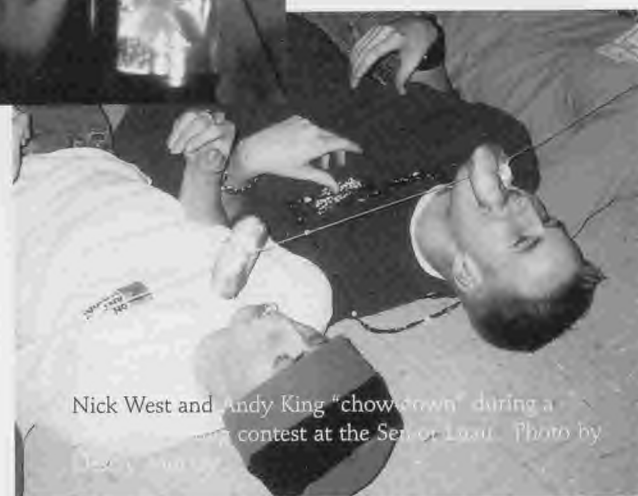
We had many different factions, each in its own little world, but all in one. Our unity helped us grow as individuals. We shared a piece of ourselves with each other every day.

During the last week, students were overwhelmed with finals and the realization that our lives were moving forward, changing, channeling us out into the adult world. So we stepped outside, we knew that Sky View would always be there for us to come home too. To cherish those fond memories of our younger days...and with our next steps we embraced our future!

Chelle Green slides across the table towards fellow classmate Tiffany Abbott. Photo by Jackie Dahle.



Traci Griffin and Michelle Henderson laugh at a joke during a volleyball meeting. Photo by Jackie Dahle.



Nick West and Andy King "chow down" during a contest at the Senior Luncheon. Photo by Jackie Dahle.

Ryan Naegle plays on his drumset during a talent show in Geddis' class. Photo by Destry Murray.



Ashley Swenson puckers up during a sophomore football game. Photo by Gabe Clark.



Jared Texler poses in a position to attract attention and eh does! Shelby Bowen laughs at him. Photo by Tiffany Abbott.



Sam Cappaso gets pelted by snowballs thrown by Skylar Smith and Felix Jander. Photo by Tiffany Abbott.



The Sky View Scouts stand around after the Clubs and Organization Assembly. Photo by Jackie Dahle.



Jake Green, Jesse Corbridge, Kiley Wise, Tamara Lusk, Danielle Cole and Dan Gohier work on the yearbook during the summer, at camp, up at USU. Photo by Mr. Gohier.

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Looking once more

Mr. Perkes, Teacher of the Year, made students feel more comfortable in the classroom for the past four years. He taught English and was the Multicultural club advisor. Casey Sears loved his class and remarked, "Instead of just giving you an assignment and then leaving you to do it, he helps you and turns any assignment into fun. He has a lot of activities". Ryan Keepers recalled, "He is very good at making things casual. Most teachers have a strict guideline and can get very boring, but he makes things exciting. It's always fun to be in his class." Thank you Mr. Perkes!



For seniors our 1 purpose was to get through the year and make it to the day that would mark the end of high school and the beginning of our lives. Graduation was memorable for all the 520 seniors who participated. Sky View Orchestra started by playing "Processional from Pomp and Circumstance", a moving piece by Edward Elgar. Also unforgettable was when the Orchestra and Band played *The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring* By Howard Shore/Cerulli. Bryce Traveller, student body president, led the pledge of allegiance then Susan

Madsen, Cache County Board of Education, said a few words as a welcome. Emotions were high as we all looked back on our years at Sky View. Co-Valedictorians Hollie Chandler and Clara Fisher spoke to us about the past, present, and future. Anne Israelson, Top Scholar, addressed us with a sense of our past and hopes for the outlook of our lives.

Hollie Chandler, co-valedictorian, shares her memories of the best and worst times at graduation.



Co-valedictorian Clara Fisher smiles as she helped us reminisce about the good times of studying during the graduation ceremony. photo by Daniel Gohier

Family, friends, and teachers cheered us as we each moved forward to receive our diplomas. In the Utah State University Spectrum as a senior class we sang for the last time our school hymn. 4.0 Scholars Hollie Chandler, Brittany Fisher, Clara Fisher, Lainey Hammer, Emma Hanks, Tyler Hatch, Gregory Larsen, and Elise McKenna gave us a show on their school pride. Teary-eyed principal Dee R. Ashcroft presented us as graduates, and for the final thought Ashley Curtis and Jeff Lamb shared with us their appreciation for our senior class.



"It's about bloody time." - Josh Whittle

Graduation



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Kevin Grunig poses along with his date, Myken Jensen. Smiles were a common sight on most faces. Photo by Danielle Cole

A group enjoys "Cotton-eye Joe," a favorite line-dance. Students were able to join in the song twice during the dance. Photo by Danielle Cole



Front: Chelsea Carlson, Olivia Ballard, Amanda Allen, Sarah Wilson Back: Chad Truman, Jarren Paulson, Logan Lucherini, Brandon Palmer

Derrick Green gazes blankly as his date shows her excitement at getting a great catch. Photo by Daniel Gohier



Lookin' Good

Throughout the school year, the yearbook staff was required to take pictures at the various dances and activities. Although lugging around a camera and film wasn't easy, the members were still able to join in the fun. They participated in cheering at sports games and even took dates to dances.



Danielle Cole focuses her camera as her date Tommy Huffman glances over her shoulder. photo by Daniel Gohier



Levi Wall and Chersti Stapley practice their swing moves. Students learned most of their dances in social dance or just experimenting. Photo by Danielle Cole





Ryan Anderson takes time to show the girls his great hokey-pokey dance. Photo by Danielle Cole

Travis Crooksten lets his eyes dart from Candace Ivory for only a brief moment. Photo by Danielle Cole



Looks of Romance



Brittany Zaugg glances across the table as Randall Davis spoons out some ice cream. Photo by Danielle Cole

"Have you ever tested 1,700 individual Christmas lights? That's kind of what decorating for the dance was like. Everything from the entryway down to the romantic skyline fake!" exclaimed Bob Kent. Most planned a day activity. This gave them a chance to become more comfortable and get better acquainted. Myken Jensen remarked, "We went flying in an airplane. The pilot went straight up, then suddenly straight down. I screamed." After getting fancied up, the evening of romance began,

after a few mishaps. "I got all the way to her house, when realized I forgot her corsage. I had to go back," commented Kevin Grunig. The dance itself was exciting and lively. "There were lots of people there so it added personality to the dance," stated Candyce Ivory. Andrew Haslem Mentioned, "The decorations and set-up were exceptional but I barely noticed because my date was breathtaking." "My girlfriend was gorgeous," added Trevor Volkman

"What we do in life echoes in eternity." - Kevin Grunig

Junior Prom



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"Never give up, never surrender!" Darci Allen

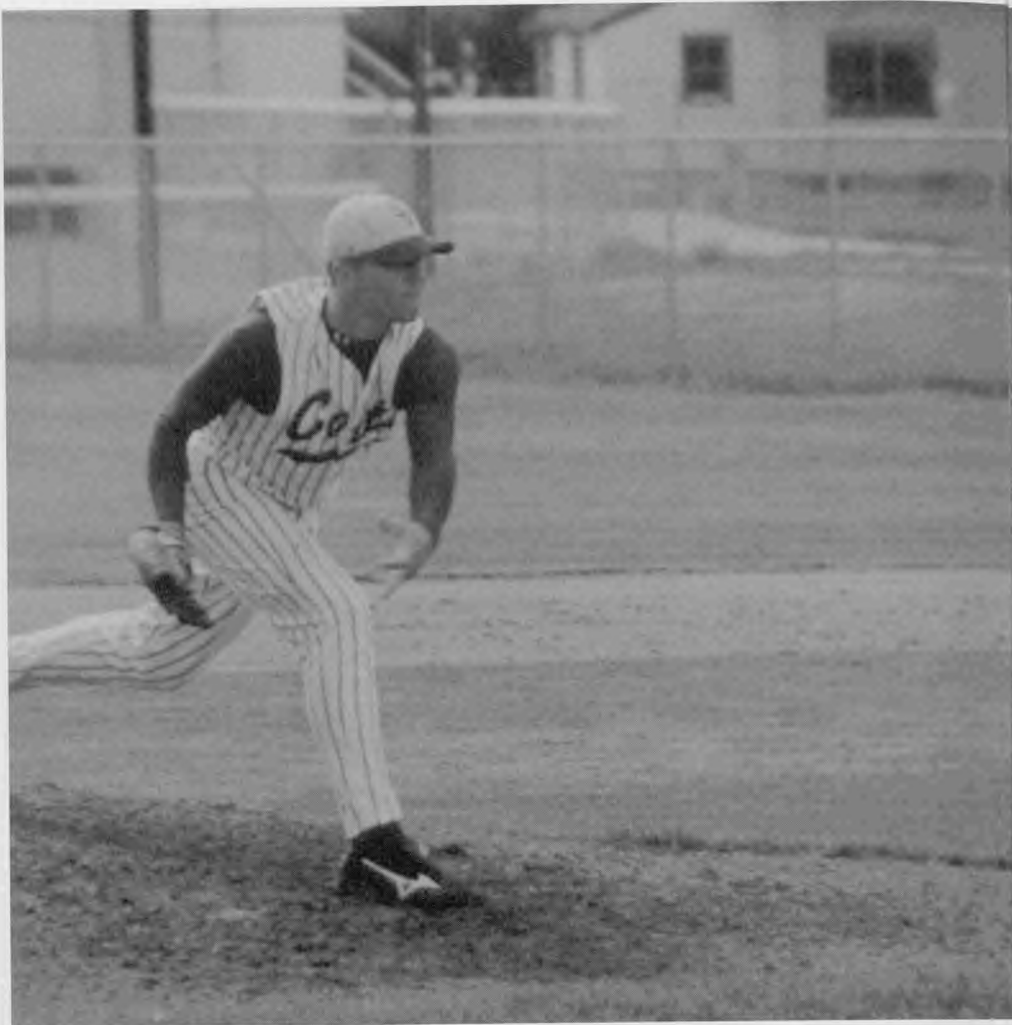
Kevin Hall jokes around with Tanner Cooley after a good game against Box Elder.



SCOREBOARD

BEAR RIVER	3-1		
PINEVIEW	12-12		
MOUNTAIN CREST	0-1	0-1	
BOX ELDER	5-2	4-3	
BONNEVILLE	5-4	6-0	4-13
ROY	10-0	10-0	6-0
LOGAN	2-8	3-2	

Trying to get out a Roy player Ryan Doyle quickly throws the ball to third base.



Pitcher Jessie Kunz winds up for a fast pitch.



Brennen Reese jumps over a Roy player to get to second base.

Casey Clark positions to catch, while a Box Elder batter cracks the ball to the field.



S 4 Spring "For us, we practice well; we play well; we win; we earn respect." - Scott Dustins

Looking like Brothers

Baseball isn't all about peanuts and cracker jacks. For the players it's a way of life, a sport that molds your personality. For people who have played it as a child, like most of our team, never give up on it. In baseball you can't have a set guideline or plan for the game. It's never planned out so you had to think fast and be impulsive. Which makes it harder, and Coach Howell didn't have as much to teach the guys. "It's different than other sports cause they (the coach) just watch and tell you what you are doing wrong," reported Ryan Doyle. They practiced 2-3 hours everyday unless they had a game that day. You had to be dedicated and supportive of everyone else on the team to play baseball. Everyone had different motivations for baseball and different reasons they play. For some it's just the satisfaction of getting out there to play. Casey Clark remarked, "My biggest motivation is to win." Even people not out there playing loved the game and cheered on our guys through it all. "It's a guy sport, it's all about brotherhood man." Smirked Dallen Andrew. When you got up to bat it's kind of intimidating to be out of the diamond with only one or two of your guys actually out there with you to help you along. And you only have a few seconds to show your team what you've got; you have to help them get home. As Brian Freeman stated, "As a pitcher it all depends on you"

Kevin Hall leads off to steal second base.



When playing against Box Elder Tyler Benson swings for an outfielder.



Coach R. Thorne Front: Justin Hyer, Brandon Harris, Corey Brindley, Tyler Benson, Brennen Reese, Derek Elbert, Brian Freeman, Jordan Haws, Brad Singer, Devin Reeder, Dan King, Scott Dustin, Ty Carlen, Kade Gardner, Ryan Doyle, Tanner Cooley, Kevin Hall, Jessie Christensen, Jeff Kooyman, Chandler Robinson, Casey Clark. Jessie Kunz, and Jared Hyde.

"Baseball is Life." - Jordan Haws

Baseball



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The famous Line from *The Sandlot* is "Your play ball like a girl!" And it's no doubt that our girl's softball team did just that. "We could beat any guy any day," exclaimed Alisha Argyle. The softball team did an excellent job at showing how tough they were. Even though there weren't many injuries. We all know that when you get a group of girls together, there will be laughter and tears. "The funniest thing was when Alisha tripped over second base at St. George," confessed Shaela Bodine. St George was a place to try out game and meet new people. Of course there was random dancing in the parking lot. Despite the fun the team had at St. George, it was at home where they had some of their funnest games. With the coaches continually telling the girls to "Open up your mitts", "Get ready"; "Throw it to second", ect., they really picked up on the importance of teamwork. "We all got along great. Just one big happy family!" Vanessa Hall commented. Each girl gained 27 new friends, and 3 new coaches they would look up to throughout the season. All in all, softball went to the girls. From their F.S.O.B.'s (Fundamentals Save Our Butts) to the zoo animal noises they made on the bus, it turned out to be an excellent season. Lacy Naylor put it all into perspective when she said; "Softball means so much to me that I give up my time and energy just

to play seven innings. But it's all worth it."

Softball is a Pitch Life's a Catch



Coach S. Jones Front: Lindsey Nielson, Lisa Hall, Tracy Preece, Cambria Straddling, Ashley Schoninger, Molly Snow, Megan Griffin, Desi Housley, Tara Curtis. 2nd: Allison Thomas, Whitney Anderson, Kristy Jorgensen, Natalie Gunnell, Lyndsi Allen, Joni Severe, Ashley Swensen, Michelle Lakin, Sarah Anderson, Coach Lidley. Back: Coach Jones, Sandra Curtis, Lacy Maylor, Nicole Sorenson, Nicole Perkes, Alisha Argle, Stashia Barr, Hayley Hansen, Kristy Anderson, Vanessa Hall, Shaela Bodine, Coach Paxton.



Vanessa Hall bolts to third base against Mountain Crest.





Desirae Housley slides into third just in time. Many of the slides left raspberries on the girl's legs, arms, and other various parts.



SCOREBOARD

JUDGE MEMORIAL	5-2
HURRICANE	5-3
JUAN DIEGO	9-1
HUNTER	2-0
MTN. CREST	0-4
BOX ELDER	1-0
ROY	1-3
LOGAN	7-2
BONNEVILLE	4-3
MTN. CREST	0-1
BOX ELDER	4-3
ROY	2-1

Coach Jones gives the girls a pep talk before the game. Getting them riled up before the game helped to keep them awake on the field.



Kristy Anderson winds up to throw a killer strike while Vanessa Hall gets ready for the runner on first.



Hayley Hansen makes a great play on second base, getting the Mountain Crest runner out in the nick of time

Coach Jones helps Shaela Bodine with some tips on the outfield plays. Shaela loved playing left field.



"Playing games every week was a lot of fun." - Deseret Housley

Softball



S 7

"Never give up, never surrender!" Darci Allen

Drake Fonua uses his upperbody strength to throw the ball in. photo by Mandy Seamons



SCOREBOARD

LOGAN	0-5
BOX ELDER	3-2
BONNEVILLE	5-0
ROY	5-0
MOUNTAIN CREST	3-2
REGION	2ND PLACE



Bradley Allred knocks the ball back into the air. Photo by Mandy Seamons



Roberto Carcamo uses his controlling skills to maneuver around the defender. Photo by Mandy Seamons

Chasing the ball, Ken Carlson fights for possession and control of the game. Photo by Mandy Seamons



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Making our own Luck

"I think the season went very well to an extent," exclaimed Adam Godfrey. A lot of people thought this way also. Brandon Jones mentioned how soccer was fun because of the coordination and, "with the team, we will do it all because of the love they have for each other is so tremendous; you can feel it as you walk by." In our school religion was a big part with our teams and they weren't afraid to show it. We all knew that you wouldn't see many teams praying, but you could see that through our team. "We pray before every game; I think it helps us join together on the field and off," told Drake Fonua peacefully. Every team had their own rituals, including ours. "Before every game our team gets in a circle and the goalie stands in the middle, then they run around him moving inward and outward chanting Bobcats. It doesn't sound that great but it isn't that bad," stated Amanda Murri. Kevin Crockett's lucky penny always had it bad and we could see that by his very odd ritual; "every game I always stick my lucky penny down my pants and keep it there until the end of the game; I don't know why, but it just helps in the game," laughed Kevin Crockett. Not all of our players had been playing all their lives, but there are some who, like Adam Boman, said, "I have been playing since I was four and I still enjoy the thrill of the chase." "I think SV will go all the way to state because they have Eric Anderson," remarked Todd Bagley.

Landis Lawson recovers from his fall to maintain possession. Photo by Mandy Seamons



Roberto Carcamo kicks the ball downfield to his teammate. Photo by Mandy Seamons



Neil Essig fakes out the defender and makes his way downfield. photo by Mandy Seamons



Coach D. Geddes Front: Brandon Robbins, Vic Carlson, Zachary Butler, James Grieder, Bryce Traveller, Drake Fonua, Alex Reese, Jared Carlson, Greg Larsen. 2nd: Coach Martin, Coach Essig, Adam Boman, Timothy Shaw, Eric Anderson, Carlos Rosales, Andrew Burris, Christopher Reese, Ken Carlson, Sam Reese, Jeff Smith, Coach Geddes, Coach Gruning. 3rd: Peter Worth, Brian Hebdon, Brandon Knight, Mike Sharp, Stan Nielsen, Kevin Crockett, Landis Lawson, Kendon Knowles, Roberto Carcamo. Back: Brandon Wood, Neil Essig, Brad Allred, Morgan Parrish, Derick Crockett, Joshua Whittle, Mitchell Lancaster, Blake Daines

"It was me." - Greg Larsen

Soccer  S 9

Gym shoes slowly slapping the pavement, the wind blowing, the sweat, and the adrenaline! Track was one of the most challenging sports, the mind constantly fighting bodies' cries, and the elements not many could do it. "It looks easy but it is very hard," Ronny Hill proclaimed. "They're fast and athletic," phrased Nate Montrose. First students had to choose their event. From pole vault, high jump, long jump, 16 meter, hurdles and a bunch more. Then, essential to not cramping and injury was stretch. They spent at least the first 30 minutes preparing their bodies for the challenge. They would check all their gear and prepare for a bitter battle. "Eat, sleep, and run," announced Breanna Cox. Runners spent most of their lives fighting to achieve a time that caused envy and others to push themselves to a limit. "Runner for life," exclaimed Lance Wheeler.

It took a lot of time to prepare your body. "Run hard; fly high," Clinton Lee explained. Breathing was one of the biggest factors. A lot depended on the way the contender inhaled and exhaled and the time between each breath.

"I do it to get in shape," Felix Jander explained. But it not only whipped you into shape, but it's a time to relax and catch up. "It's a great social experience and a good time to get into shape," announced Chuck Summers. The runners, if they can manage it, catch up and practice at the same time. For most of us making it up the stairs is considered a great feat and enough exercise for one day, but for the track team it was not over until the ribbon broke.

One of the most unappreciated sports is tennis. Everyone who plays tennis is mocked and made fun of for their choice of sport. But to those who understand the game it's a way of life. The tennis team this year did a wonderful job in handling the

bullying. They got teased, mocked, and taunted. Throughout the hardships they triumphed. All tennis players go through teasing at one point in their lives. All the greats did and now look at them; they're laughing in everyone's faces cause their making millions doing Gatorade commercials. The usual uniform is not something to be made fun of. The girls wore a spandex dress with shorts attached to hide them from embarrassing falls. The boys wore spandex shorts and matching shirts, flaunting the bobcat mascot. To those who play tennis it's a wonderful thing. "Every time I get out and play it just relaxes me and I just try to have a good time, tennis is a lifetime sport," sighed Kory Miskin. All those who played tennis took awhile to warm up to the sport and learn how the game worked. There were just a few key things to mastering to the sport. "The key to serving a good tennis ball is visualizing it going over the net and dropping in the box," asserted Cal Gaddis. The first key to tennis is learning how to serve. The best way to serve was using the overhand, but the forearm also proved most useful. The main points to tennis is learning to keep your eyes on the ball, learning all the shots which include the forearm, overhand, backhand, and underhand. Once you learned those shots the players just mastered them and put them to use. Tennis hasn't always been a girl's sport. It wasn't until the early 80's that girls began to compete. But still girls' high school tennis isn't taken to the extreme it should be. "Girls tennis isn't really a sport at a high school level, but when your wearing a skirt it should be," Jenny Knoll asserted. Tennis is a sport that was refined and used to prove athleticism but still remain civilized.

More than tennis shoes

Skyler Jenks anticipates a return during our singles competition.

Mallory Welch sets up for her sprint. The team did well on short distance competitions.



Track Coach M. Stuart Alphabetically: Rosemary Anderson, Natalie Barson, Rachel Benson, Krista Bird, Gian Bladen, Jennifer Bowen, Molly Byington, Brea Christensen, Dawn Cooper, Breanna Cox, Katherine Dewey, Tracina Findlay, Alyssa Goodey, Jamie Greene, Candace Griffiths, Michelle Henderson, Tiffany Hoffman, Chelsea Hughes, Brittany Humpherys, Sarah Jensen, Brittany Karren, Jamie Kidd, Natalie Mecham, Nicole Mecham, Yuki Morita, Kayla Morrill, Elizabeth Mortensen, Amanda Moss, Kendra Nebeker, Tiffany Noble, Rebecca Palmer, Ashley Parson, Emilie Potter, Megan Poulson, Emyrei Reese, Edith Roper, Chelsea Salisbury, Britnee Sheffield, Megan Simper, Madalyn Spencer, Rebecca Thorne, Lacey Trimble, Sarah Wilson, Mallory Workman, Tiera Zaugg.



Tennis Coach Steve Alexander Front: Kallie Olsen, Anna Alexander 2nd: David Watts, Aaron Croshaw, Dax Cradic, Adam Croshaw, Russell Ward, Jon Sharp. Back: Coach Alexander, Cal Gaddis, Dan Allen, Ben Phillips, Brandon Messmer, Jesse Bennion, Kory Miskin, Skyler Jenks, Assistant Coach Chris Gaddis

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Brandon Mesmer works on his backhand swing at the sports academy. The team went there to practice since we do not have courts at school.



Track Coach Matt Sadler Front: Coach Sadler, Blake Allen, Cameron Amott, Landon Ashcroft, Matthew Ashcroft, Chet Atkinson, Josh Beck, Benjamin Blakley, Jeremy Bowen, Colten Brown, Ben Burningham, Cameron Carter, Gregory Christensen, Jake Christiansen, Alex Davies, Randall Davis, Jeffery Greer, Daniel Hansen, Jeff Harris, Robert Howell, Tyler Huskinson, Jonathan Irvin, Chad Israelsen, Felix Jander, Daniel Jensen, Drew Johnson, Jeffrey Johnson, Andrew Jordan, Andrew King, Tyler King, Joshua Koskan, Jeff Lamb, Clinton Lee, Steven McCloud, Tony McKnight, Jacob Meacham, Bradey Merrill, Owen Morrill, Jeremy Neff, Cimaron Neugebauer, Tyson Norton, Timothy Olsen, Jace Parker, Coby Price, Patrick Ransom, Tommy Reck, Tyler Roche, Kirk Salsbury, Swen Sandburg, Adam Skabelund, William Stegelmeier, Joshua Stokes, Daniel Suisse, Charles Summers, Christopher Talbot, Jonny Thanadabouth, Christopher Tracy, Jesse Webb, Lance Wheeler.

"Folks think they're generous since they give free advice." - Russell Ward Track/Tennis



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Cami Jessop laughs with her date Samuel Warburton as they converse with friends. Students wandered around the spacious lodge when taking a break. photo by Daniel Gohier

Casey Spackman, Amyrei Reese, and Jesse Spackman relax at a table, waiting for a chance on the crowded floor. photo by Daniel Gohier



Royalty Front: Jackie Clark, Amie Hansen, Krista Seamons, Rachel Weaver, Amanda Rawlins. Back Clinton Lee, Courtnaey Hall, Jacob Isaacson, Zeb Atkinson, Joshua Stokes.

While waiting for their turn in the Promenade, Daniel Cazier and Katie Elliot stare off into space. Photo by Tommy Huffman



Behind the Lines

Even though dances were put on especially for the students, teachers and faculty were also allowed in on the fun. In between taking students' entry payment, chaperoning dark corners, and conversing with the DJ about which songs to play, they could relax and even join in the dancing themselves.

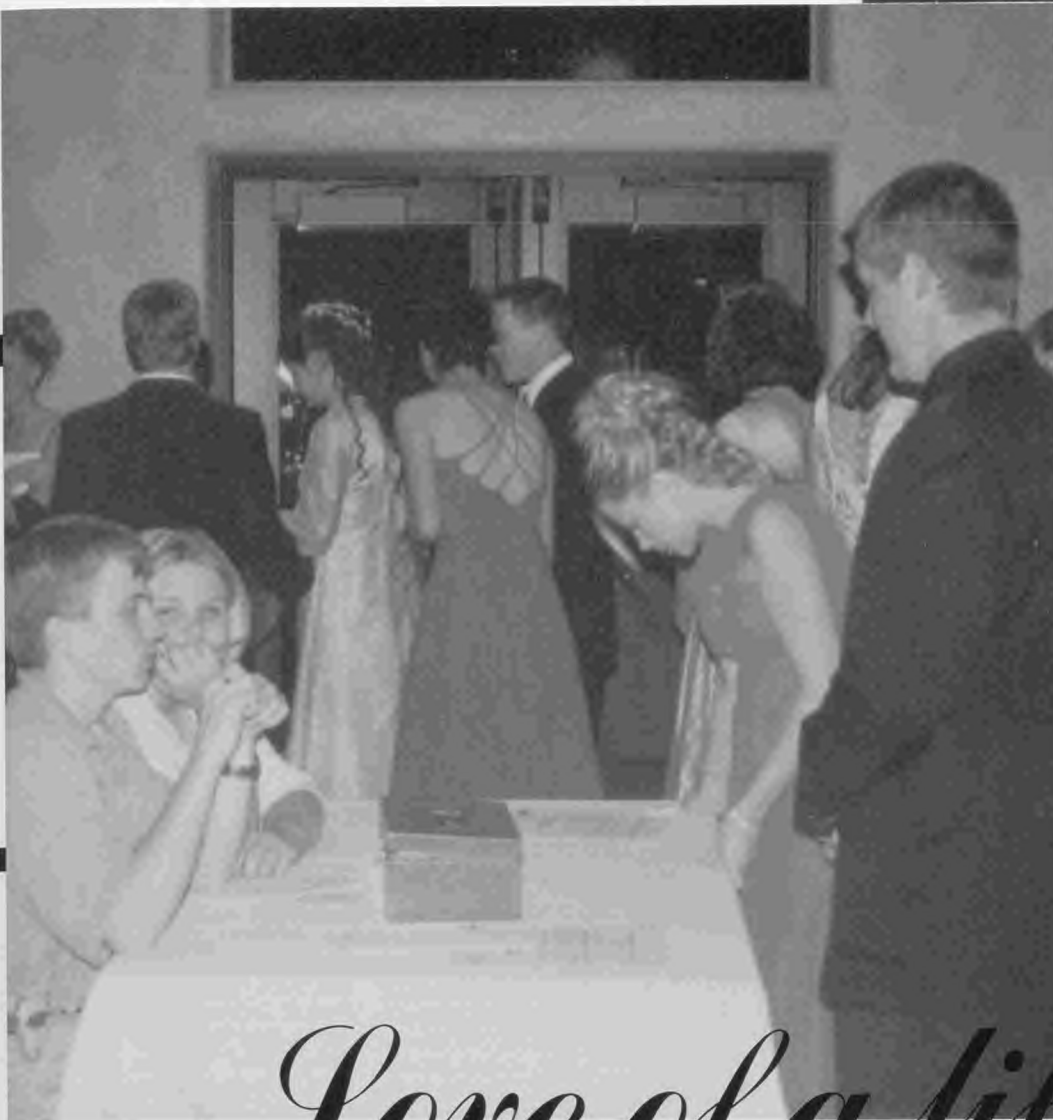


Mr. D. Falslev and his wife, Mrs. K.D. Falslev were thrilled to help check tickets. Mr. Larkin enjoyed the company of the students without worrying about their restoration points.



Lounging in one of the cushioned chairs, Marc Nielson gazes calmly at the crowd around him. photo by Daniel Gohier





Kortney Warburton glances over the picture packet options while her date patiently waits for her choice before paying. Photo by Daniel Gohier



Love of a lifetime



Cassie Roberts steals a shocked glance to the sides while waiting for her date to pay for their entrance. Photo by Daniel Gohier

School finally came to an end; students began to relax and looked forward to the end-of-year activities, especially the ever-magical Senior Prom. As the last chance for Seniors to enjoy a night on the dance floor, most considered 'The Lodge' in Brigham City as the best setting for the most special dance, especially since it was located at 'The Lodge' in Brigham City. "I liked Brigham City. It was fun to get out of the valley," commented Jodie Coulam. Kelli Hurst added, "I liked that is was in Brigham City because it made it more special than the other dances." Along with the unique location was the extensive and attractive drive, followed by delicious food. Tommy Reck exclaimed, "I had the halibut, and you just can't go wrong with halibut!" "It was a long drive, but the night was worth it, commented Bonnie Knighton. Jared Trexler also remarked, "It was weird how it was in Brigham City, but we were in Ogden already, so it was cool." Another perk to the last dance were the daytime activities.

While chatting with some friends, Amber Olsen waits in line for the Promenade while her date gets them some drinks. Photo by Daniel Gohier

"We went to Hogle Zoo and saw all the snakes and new tiger cubs, then we went to the Mayan restaurant," stated Kevin Grunig. Danielle Cole mentioned, "Tommy and I usually do something during the day, but we went clear to Hogle Zoo and spent the entire day together, which is more than what we do for most dances." "The dance was amazing, but the rainy, wet weather kind of ruined it," admitted Jackie Dable. The Glorious Promenade was also a unique twist to the night. Daniel Cazier expressed, "The Promenade and royalty were over-rated and simply cut into the dance time." Some decided to 'cut-loose' for the dance, and showed up simply with nice clothes and no strings attached. "If you go alone, you can dance with a lot more girls," grinned Corey Bosworth. Whether freely single or romantically paired, Senior Prom was a huge success to remember.

"Love, peace, and chicken grease." - Mandy Moss

Senior Prom



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"No, but your nose makes your butt lopsided." - Amy Babbot

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