

~~ONLY 100~~
Cleo Smith



AURORA 1986

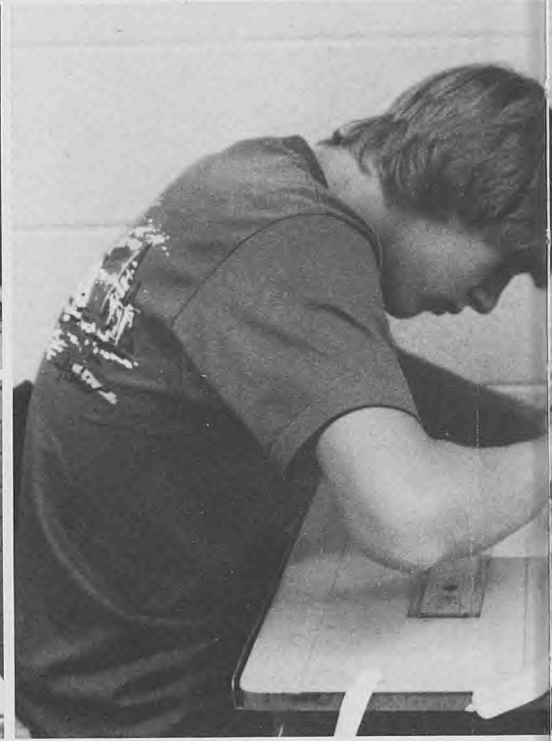


The Shape of Things



Aurora 1986
Sky View High School
520 S. 250 E.
Smithfield, Utah 84335
563-6273

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A Year Shaped Like No Other

The beginning of the school year didn't really tell what the year would be like. A disappointing football season coupled with a slow start in band competition did little to boost the moral of the studentbody. But the true shape of the year began to show up through student attitudes. Pitching in to help with fund raisers for the lights on the football field reflected the school spirit and enthusiasm of the students.

With the majority of the studentbody involved in extra-cirricular activities, the academic side of school took a back seat to after-school practices and rehearsals. This created one side of the shape of school life.

Whatever the start of the year was like, everyone could tell that the final product would be a year shaped like no other.



Helping to meet the bill for new lights on the football field, Tina Smith (11) and Debbie Hansen (11) pick up the pizzas they have sold.



Justin Lind (9) displays that freshman disease, clumsiness, by spilling his books all over the hallway.

Intensely watching the drum major, Pat Saunders (11) concentrates on his part in *Santos*.





Wes Baumgartner (9) participates in the Battle of the Classes.



SHAPING SPECIAL MO

BEYOND BOOKS AND BOREDOM

"There aren't enough hours in the day!" was a common feeling among students. With active social lives, sports, band, drill team, homework, or after-school jobs, many students found it hard to fit in all the activities of their busy lives. This they did, however, be it losing sleep, sacrificing hours for relaxation, or giving up some of their social lives.

After the hard part of finding time to fit it all in, came the easy part of enjoying school activities, such as assemblies, homecoming, school dances and all the in-between-times.

After stretching each day to the limit, students found time to go home and get some much needed and much deserved free time and, best of all, sleep.



Assorted students helped create the presentation of Theme Assembly.

Anything from Slurpees to preparing for a dance shapes a student's day.

MENTS

Summer interruptions

Due to scholastic involvements

"Summer! What summer?" was the general feeling expressed by most students whose scholastic activities interfered with their summer fun.

While most were engaging in the usual summer idleness, other students were bus-

ily involved in activities related to school.

Craig LaMont, (11) went to three sport camps, two wrestling, and one football. These lasted as long as six days.

The Executive Council also had their summer interrupted by newly received re-

sponsibilities. But in the midst of this so-called tedium, they were privileged to go swimming in Mrs. Gines' pool.

"The summer practices were worth it when we got the highest points at camp," said junior Vistaun, Carrie Robertson.



In an effort to get ready for the school year, the Executive Council cleans the exec. room, finding old SV paraphernalia from earlier school years.

Band members, Heidi Chadwick (9), Kristin Gee (11), and David Anderson (12) forsake three to four hours a day to practice for the fieldshow.

The Vistauns recreate a Rockette kick-line in preparing for competitions.





Lauri Parkinson (12) scuba dives in the Mexican Carribean during a summer trip with the Spanish Club.

While at a summer camp, the cheerleaders form a human pyramid. They were awarded superiors for their efforts.



Heidi Chadwick (9) practices barrel-racing as part of an FFA project during the summer.



Summer in the valley

"That would be terrible," he replied

Sunshine, waterskiing, jobs, swimming, suntan, Fourth of July, and sleep. Thinking summer seems to be in, especially if there is snow on the ground and the temperature stays below freezing. Luckily, it doesn't seem to do that during June, July, and August

when school is out and the fun begins.

So what would happen if school went year-round and three month summers were done away with? In the words of Mark Erickson (11), "I couldn't handle it. That would be terrible." So summer vacation is pretty impor-

tant. It's a time for students to brush up on the finer things of life like camping, summer romances, and gaining weight. Summers are irreplaceable.

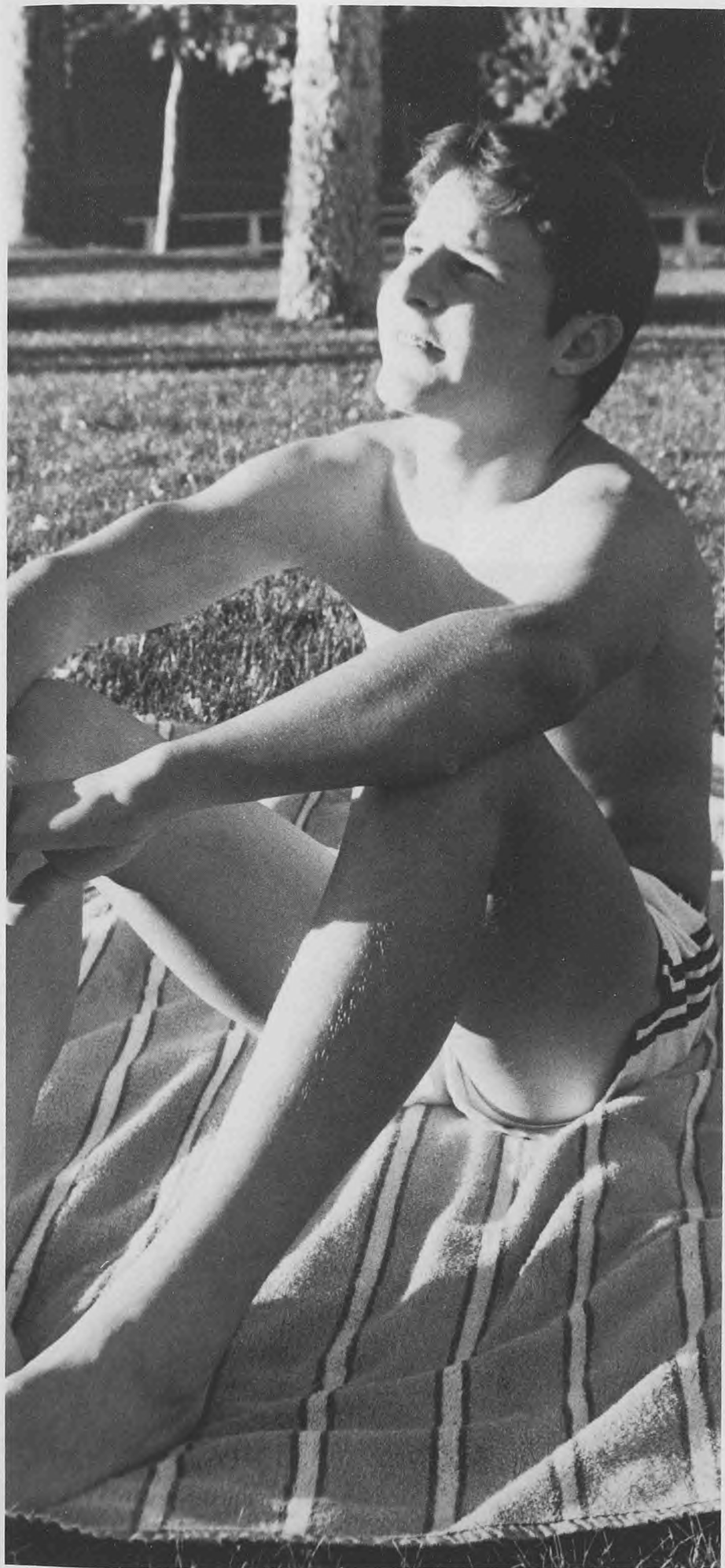
Jodie Hickox (12), Natalie Auman (12), and Shelly Smith (12) get comfortable while watching *Days*.



Coach Odell Speth takes time out to wash his car like so many others who do the same during the summer.

Reese Downs (12) takes a go-cart for a spin, another favorite summer pastime.





Linda Cottle (10) demonstrates how she can twirl a frisbee on her finger with her eyes closed.

How to Catch a Football, an up-and-coming workshop to be taught by Darren Smith (10).

Soaking up the sun, Shane Lowder (9) tries to get a tan while laying out in Mack Park.

Trends to be followed

The Homecoming Spirit comes alive again

Homecoming '85 was filled with firsts. It was the first Homecoming Game played at night under lights, the first time the pep rally was held right before the game, the first time the Homecoming Dance was held the night after the big game, and

Principal Chambers said it was one of the biggest crowds ever on our home field.

Unfortunately, it was not the first time the team has lost a Homecoming Game. The 28-10 loss to arch-rivals, Logan, meant that not a single student in the school has

viewed a victorious Homecoming.

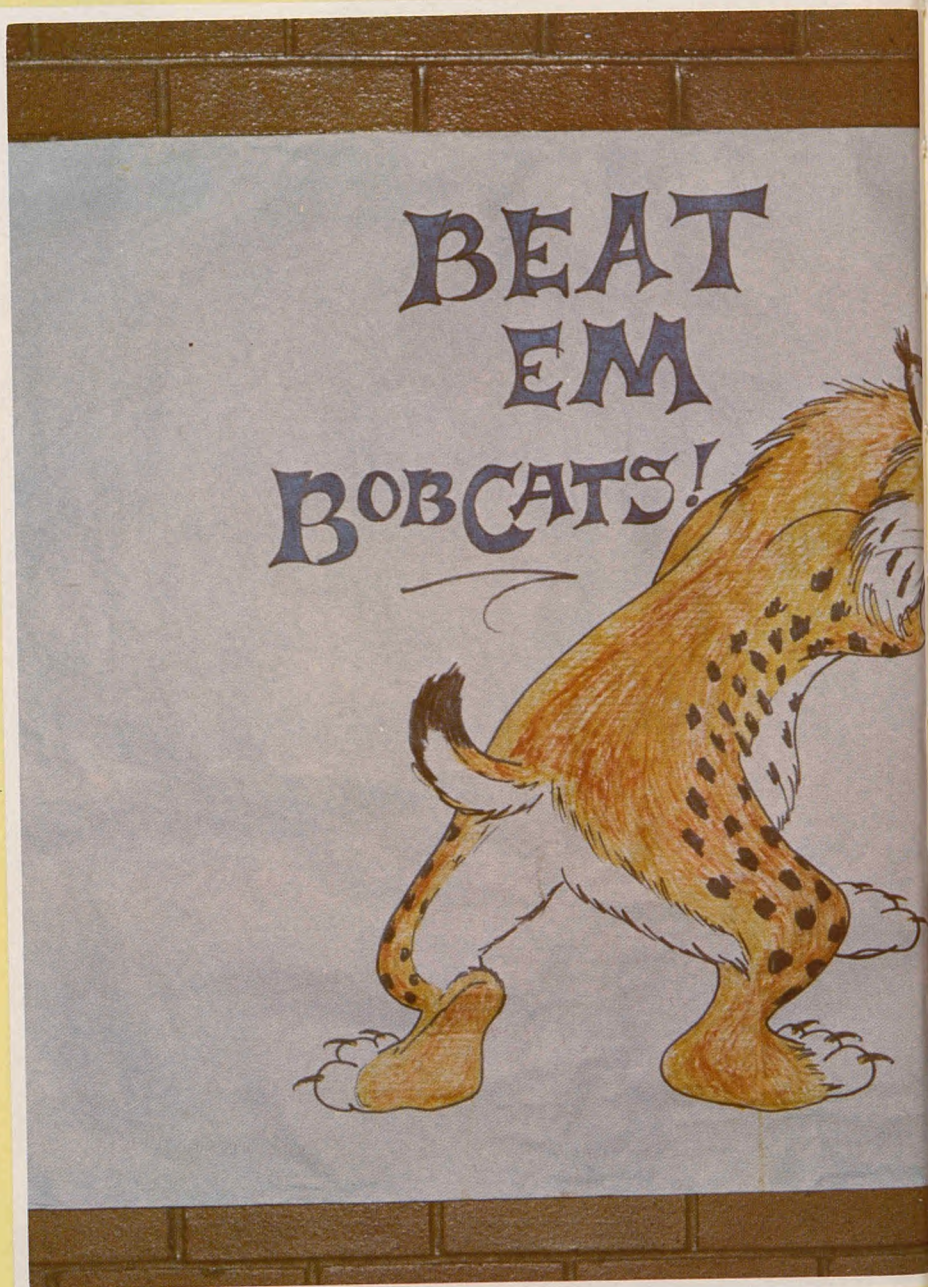
Good times still prevailed, however, as students got involved more than ever in the traditional dress-up days. Instead of the hottest fashions, students dressed as Hawaiians, soldiers and nerds.

Smiling knowingly, Kristin Gee (11) and James Israelson (11) enjoy an inside joke.



Summing up everyone's feeling about the game, Ryan Reed (12) takes a much needed break.

Showing school spirit, the Pep Club makes a poster for the halls.





Steve Cantwell (11) feels sorry for himself for not dressing like a nerd.



Assistant Coach Evan Hall devises yet another piece of strategy.

Mr. Spackman shows even teachers dress up on Nerd Day as he gives help to Holly Thayer (10).



Bobcat celebration

Homecoming means autumn's splendor

Homecoming Fever brought more than just a chance to legally break the dress code. It gave Bobcats, both old and new, a chance to enjoy traditions such as the annual parade, royalty, and pre and post game activities.

Among the 45 original entries in the pa-

rade were Bob Harris' Antique Cars, KVFM, Logan Cloggers, and a host of club sponsored floats.

The many nominations for Homecoming Royalty were finally narrowed down to Queen Tori Larsen (12) and attendants Wendy Baumgartner (12), Kristin King (12),

Krista DeBloois (12), and Stephanie Thurston (12).

Game night found a near-capacity crowd all bundled-up and ready for a win, as well as some special half-time entertainment.

Members of Exec. Council rev their engines as they line up for the Homecoming Parade.



Homecoming Queen Tori Larsen (12) and Attendant Wendy Baumgartner (12) enjoy a float ride.

Anxiously awaiting the chance to let her balloons fly, Kristin King (12) watches a certain someone.





The cheer and song leaders spark that special Homecoming Spirit.



Kurt Mather (11) and Heather Rasmussen (12) partake of a pre-Homecoming treat.

Now the day is over

What happens when the halls are empty?

So school is out, huh? Guess what happens now? Students go home, to jobs, or maybe even a little crazy. Others have volunteer work and still more stick around Sky View for a while to practice, do homework, or just to make the Student Center look lived-in. Of course, some students have different ideas.

Like Tonya Goodey (11), who said, "I'm going home and going to bed."

Logan? Yes, after everything else is done, there just might be some time left for socializing; and what better place for it than the big city of Logan. On Friday night, Bobcats can be seen there out dating or dragging Main.

If they can't be found after school, they certainly can be found before school. Whether it's Vistauns, choir, or band, students find themselves here one way or another.

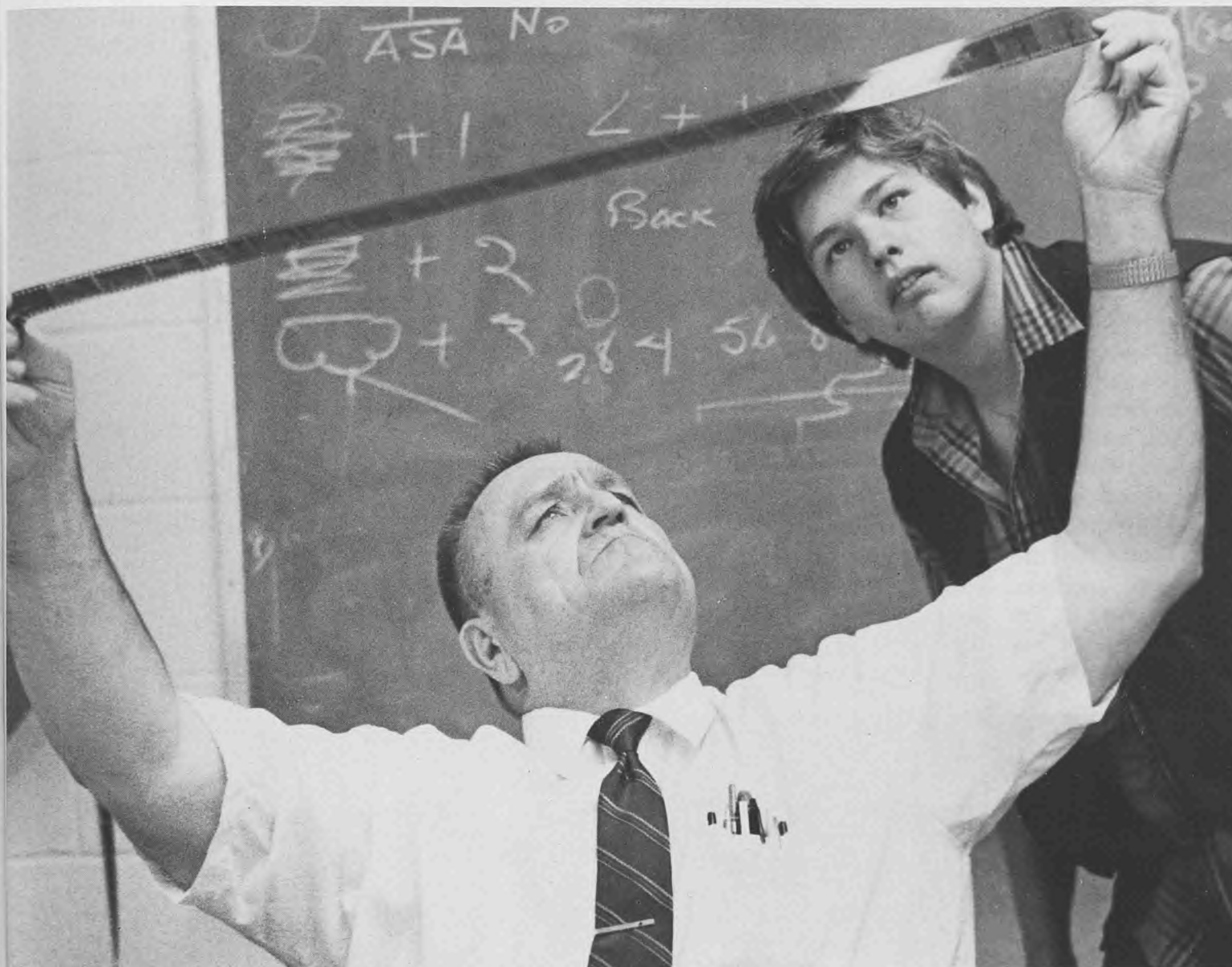
One way to spend time afterhours is volunteer work, as does candy-striper Stephanie Crookston (11).



Andy Merkley (11) and Tom Charette (11) try on hats while shopping, another afterhour activity.

Lusting after a fur, Noelle Baugh (12) crawls into a coat at Lerner in the Mall.





Mr. Benson and Bill McFarland (11) check negatives, as photography spends more time after school.

Testing how much frozen yogurt is possible to get into one's mouth, Kurt Mather (11) shovels it in.



Teachers need time out too. Mrs. Workman relaxes in the teacher's lounge while finishing up some work.

New student stuff

long awaited additions finally arrive

Who says nothing new ever happens around here? Three of the most expensive and long awaited additions to the school took place this year: lights on the football field, new student center furniture and student pop machines.

Sheriff Paul Lamont directed the field light project, which included the time, talents and money from most of the valley. A lot of the \$24,000 required for

the job was raised by local Sky View boosters and Utah Power and Light donated man hours and machinery to plant them in the football field.

It took \$10,000 and as many hours of donated effort to replace half of the furniture in the student center. The project, spearheaded by Mrs. Gines, involved the whole school who sold magazines, pizzas and contributed class funds. "I wanted the perfect

furniture," said Mrs. Gines. "No legs or arms, light weight and appealing to teenagers." Most agree with her decision; even the color matches the room.

Although no major cost was involved, students were more than thrilled to get their own pop machines. "I no longer have to penetrate the inner sanctum of the faculty lounge for my brew," commented one relieved senior.

Enjoying that first sip, David Duke (12) appreciates the new pop machine.



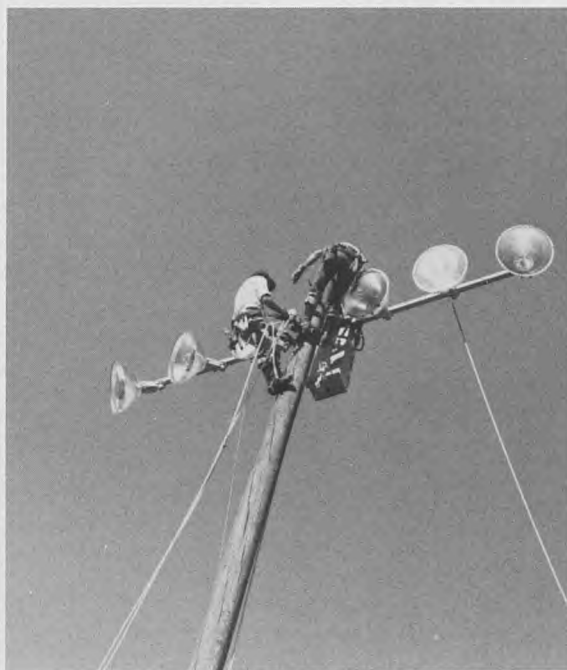
Involved in his Louis L'Amour, Sherwin Wiser (12) lies on the new furniture.

Mrs. Gines purchases a pop, knowing students can't invade the faculty room.





Tyler Sargis (10) doesn't get to use a new chair. Well, maybe next year.



Two UP&L workers put the finishing touches on the new field lights.



Paul Lamont, project chairman, helps Bruce Bastian (11) with the lights.

Putting the new furniture to its best use Dallas Allen (11) takes a rest.

Enthusiam soars

Creative pep rallies motivate cats

"PEP· n. energy; vim
RALLEY· n. an assembly to inspire enthusiasm for a cause."

This year's pep rallies definitely went according to the book. Filled with energy and vivacity, the rallies motivated school spirit. The powerful sounds of the Pep Band generously added to the Hall Rallies

and awoke those sleepy morning wanderers.

The cheer and song leaders entertained us with new and exciting themes for each rally. Some of the more memorable ones were the trip to Hawaii and the Student Feud.

The athletes also took their part in playing bizarre roles. From

a human basketball to Bear River Cheerleaders, they did them all. Summing it up, Tina Agathangelides said, "The 1985-86 pep rallies were some of the best."

Gary Hoopes (12) seems aptly named as he plays the part of a basketball.



Sean Labrum (12), taped hand and all, talks about his football days.

Reggie Jonas (11) climbs the ladder of success and scores the winning points.





Here they are folks! Dressed in their very best, the gorgeous Bear River cheerleaders!



The varsity football team receives special recognition during a fall pep assembly.



Cheerleaders and students alike grooved to the upbeat music of the Pep Band during hall rallies.



Excited about their vacation to Hawaii, the team quickly gets off the plane.

As the curtain opens

'Meet me in St. Louis' delights all

When the snow flies and the temperature drops, what better way to spend a November evening than to attend the school play.

Although most students had never heard of this year's comedy, "Meet me in St. Louis," after a sneak preview of some of

their funniest scenes, everyone was tempted to attend one of the four night performances. As usual the play was double-cast to give more drama students a chance to perform.

The story is centered around a not-so-typical St. Louis family during the famous

World's Fair. Father wants to move for a better job and the children do everything, including getting him fired, to keep the family in St. Louis.

There was comedy, romance, violence, suspense and, yes, a happy ending.



Rose, Lauri Parkinson (12), talks to Tutti and Agnes, played by Darci Munk (10) and Michele Noble (12).

Katie the housekeeper, played by Mary Elwood (11), investigates a large box of candy.



Sherri Morrell (12) and Lauri Parkinson (12), as Esther and Rose, talk of how "abominable" men are.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Lois Thomson (11) and Paul Dodge, Jay May (12), as Lauri Lowder (11), Tutti, Gibbons (12), talk to Mr. attempts to bite his leg.



Trolley driver, Sheldon Lowder (12) tells Mr. Smith, Kurt Mather (11), how the dummy derailed the trolley. Agnes, Michele Noble (12), holds the culprit.

Getting ready for the show, Nancy Waters (12) puts on her make-up.



CAST Front: David Butterfield, Darci Munk, Lauri Lowder, Michele Noble, Mary Elwood, Ray Bingham Row 2: Kendra Kartcher, Kristin King, Lauri Parkinson, Pam Griffin, Dusti Hyer, Melissa Kersey Row 3: Sherri Morrell, Heather Rasmussen, Sheri Allsop, Tom Charette, Lois Thompson, Melissa Rasmussen, Kurt Mather, Jay May Back:

Maren Ernststrom, Shawn Johnson, Nancy Waters, Paul Gibbons, Greg Daines, Andy Merkley, Sheldon Lowder, Todd Pitcher, Mrs. Wharton.

Tutti and Agnes, Lauri Lowder (11) and Kendra Kartchner (10), listen as Dad gets fired.

That's entertainment

What better way to end the day?

FRYDAY-
ASSEMBLY:
SHORT SCHEDULE.

This is the favorite ending of a hard school week for most students. In the auditorium they enjoy the scenes on stage, where students can be someone else. But, assemblies have other

purposes than amusement, like honoring the veterans by hearing a choir of teachers showing they can do more than you would think at first sight. Individuals and teams were also honored for their achievements in sports. At one assembly students sat with tears on their cheeks

from laughing at the antics of mime artists, Cary Trivanovich. Other assemblies try to give students some culture. The Utah Symphony made the teenagers of today aware that there is more under the sun than Heavy Metal and Rock and Roll.



The conductor of the Utah Symphony tells us they can play without him.

A famous routine called The Maskmaker, presented by Cary Trivanovich.



The Exec Council plays the Wizard of Oz at the first assembly of this school year.



Playing classical music, the orchestra impresses a touched audience.



"Without all the support, we wouldn't have gotten this far," said Patrese Bredford (12) at the Awards Assembly.

Mr. Chambers adds another trophy to the collection of fall awards.



On Veteran's Day the teachers presented a very talented choir.

Classy assemblies

More fun than humans should have

What do early morning practices, last minute cancellations and throwing things together have in common? That's right, assemblies! Despite the nervous breakdowns, threats and apathy, somehow these 45 minutes of "entertainment" made it to the stage.

The All School Assembly had a lot of talent. They had piano and singing duets and also a fiddle and cello medley.

Senior Assembly featured Dirk Johnson as Pee Wee Herman. Dirk said, "I love to do assemblies, but my favorite part was being Pee Wee!"

Some of the football team did the "Superbowl Shuffle" and "Shuffled on down and did it for us."

The juniors showed their spirit by having a successful assembly. They had a lot of good talent like singing and dancing.

The Junior Officers talk to the President (Greg Roper) about finding talent.



The gang awaits the start of "Mr. Mom," one of two holiday assembly movies.

Steve Morrison and Jim Blotter do a strip-tease for Senior Assembly.





Todd Pitcher (12) shows his ability by imitating a Bill Cosby routine.



Karen Berg, Diane Coleman and Natalie Peterson are proud to be "California Girls."

These ambitious country singers Hee-Hawed for the Senior Assembly.

7-up was the culprit

"Santa and one (hic) long Christmas"

What's a self? Christmas Toyshop 1985 gave the answer. The yearly children's presentation had scenes contrasting the North Pole and a sunny beach. The Color-guard created the action on stage, while the voices of Larry Cantwell, Steve Cantwell (11), Kris Hammer (11), Tony McClellan (12), Heather Hatch (10), and Laura Milligan (10) brought the characters to life. The Symphonic, Concert, Jazz, and Marching Bands all had a chance to show their stuff under the direction of Dennis Bacon and Boyd Ericksen. The production was directed by Janet Carroll. Script was written by Mary Elwood (11), with ideas borrowed from Denney Fifield (12), Neal Hyde (11), and Laura Milligan. It centered around Atnas' (Santa spelled backwards) plot to take over Christmas by giving Santa the hiccups. It included the traditional soldiers and gorillas. In the end, the hiccups,

Sherrie Cheney (10), Janiel Cragun (10), Jennifer Swensen (10), are caged with gorillas, Jill Chambers (11) and LeAnn Nielsen (11).

which were caused by 7-up in eggnog, are cured by laughter. Everything is great until next year when Toyshop and another Christmas mishap come again to Sky View High.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Santa-Audrey Peterson
Mrs. Santa-Kristie Jensen
Jingle-Sherrie Cheney
Tingle-Jennie Swenson
Blink-Janiel Cragun

Atnas-Shelley Good
Suzy Self-Sara Otteson
Shelly Self-Carlene Frost
Sandy Self-Heidi Tillman
Selves-Monica Clark
Debbie Benson
Angie Lusk
Stephanie Crookston
Raggedy Ann-Kristie Chase
Raggedy Andy-Janet Albrechtsen

Kimara Lind (10) raises her rifle as a soldier while the Symphonic Band plays a Christmas song.





Raggedy Ann and Andy, played by Kristie Chase (12) and Janet Albrechtsen, hold a song scroll.

Elf, Janiel Cragun (10), displays a look of concern over Santa's undying hic-cups.



Posing as a gorilla, Camille Petersen (10) dances with elf, Jennifer Swensen (10).

Selves, Heidi Tillman (11), Carlene Frost (11), and Sara Otteson (12) sleep in the sunshine.

Leapin' lizards!

"Annie" delights children of all ages

Can eight high school girls be transformed into little girls for four nights? "'Annie' is a musical that people expect to see children in. We didn't know if teenagers could play the parts of children, but they did a wonderful job," said Mrs. Roylance, drama director. Yes, eight girls changed into eight little orphans for

the musical.

With practices beginning in January, the orchestra provided live music. The scenery crew spent many hours creating various sets, from a poor New York orphanage to a billionaire's home. The 18 members of the sound and light crew pulled everything together with the spotlights

and microphones.

"With everyone working together and concentrating on doing their part, it went smooth," said Jill Gibbons (12), student director.

"Everything about the musical was fun and terrific," expressed Sherry Sorenson. "I loved playing the part of Annie."



It's a hard knock life for (10), an orphan under the care of Miss Hannigan.



Miss Hannigan, Dusti Hyer (12), Rooster, Andy Merkley (11), and Lily, Sheryl Petersen (12) sing their way to "Easy Street."

Mr. Warbucks, Brad Daines (12), explains to Annie, Sherry Sorenson (12), that she was the something that was missing in his life.



Annie, Laurie Parkinson Daddy Warbucks, Bill (12) introduces her friends McFarland, (11) on Christmas. from the orphanage to mas.



Annie suggests that President Roosevelt's cabinet looks forward to tomorrow in spite of the troubled times due to the depression.



A drunken Miss Hannigan, Heather Rasmussen (12), punishes Annie, Sherry Sorenson (12).



Making sure everything's perfect for Mr. Warbucks' return, Grace, Stephanie Thurston (12), checks with Drake, Kurt Mather (11), and Mrs. Pugh, Melissa Rasmussen (11).

The Hooverville bums gather around Fred, Brian Broadbent (11), as he reads the newspaper to them.

Sock-hopster mania

Make your own kind of music

A lot more "sock-hoppers" dancing for the joy of dancing and the sound of music in their ears were scene at sock hops this year.

Individualism is in and it's all right to let it all hang out and be yourself. Tell the person doing music to play your favorite tune and

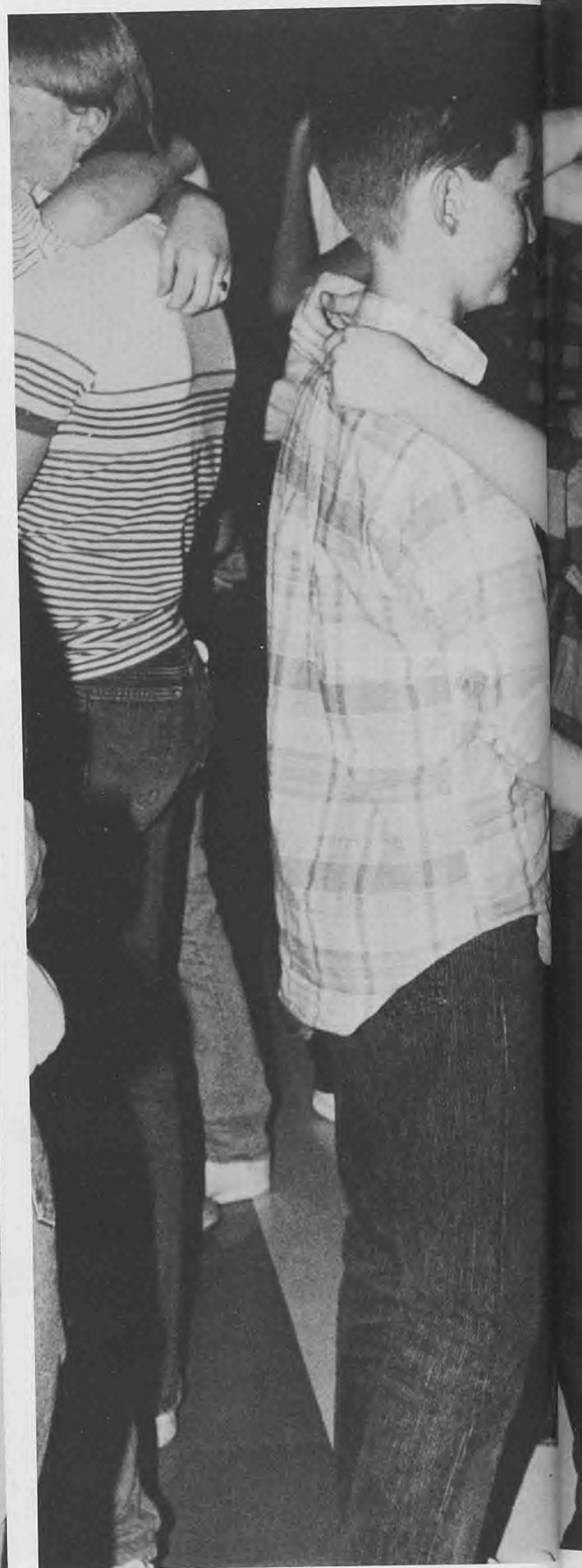
then dance all night, or until Mrs. Gines says the dance is over.

"It's great," says Tom Babcock (11). "I come just to dance."



No one can resist moving his feet to the music's beat.

Mrs. Gines regrettably announces the end of another hop.



Tom Clark (10), Lisa Seamons (10) enjoy a friendly chat while dancing.



Jerry Gerlach (11) shows the camera his favorite move.

Excitement roars as the guys push their way into the sock hop.



T

ime for romance

When boys ask girls, or vice-versa

Saturday, Dec. 7, 10:00 a.m., 15 sophomores met in the cafeteria. Preparations for the Christmas Dance were under way. At 8:30 p.m. that some night, couples began to arrive for the dance.

Creative ways to ask boys and girls out abounded. Neal Chambers (11) followed a piece of yarn throughout the main

building. He followed the yarn around Student Center poles in and out of classrooms, finally ending up in the girls restroom where balloons and an invitation awaited him.

The Fall Girl's Choice was based on a harvest theme. There was a carnival, which included dart games, cotton candy and, the main attrac-

tion, the Hitching Post. This dance was co-sponsored by the FFA and the FHA.

The Spring Girl's Choice, co-sponsored by the Vistauns and Colorguard, was based on a sweetheart theme. The decorations reflected the theme with hearts and balloons all over the gym.

Karl Mueggler (12) and Nick Douglass (12) show their true "deer" personalities.



FALL GIRL'S CHOICE
Front: Brent Hansen,
Troy Jenkins; King
Back: Jodie Weeks,
Steve Naegle.

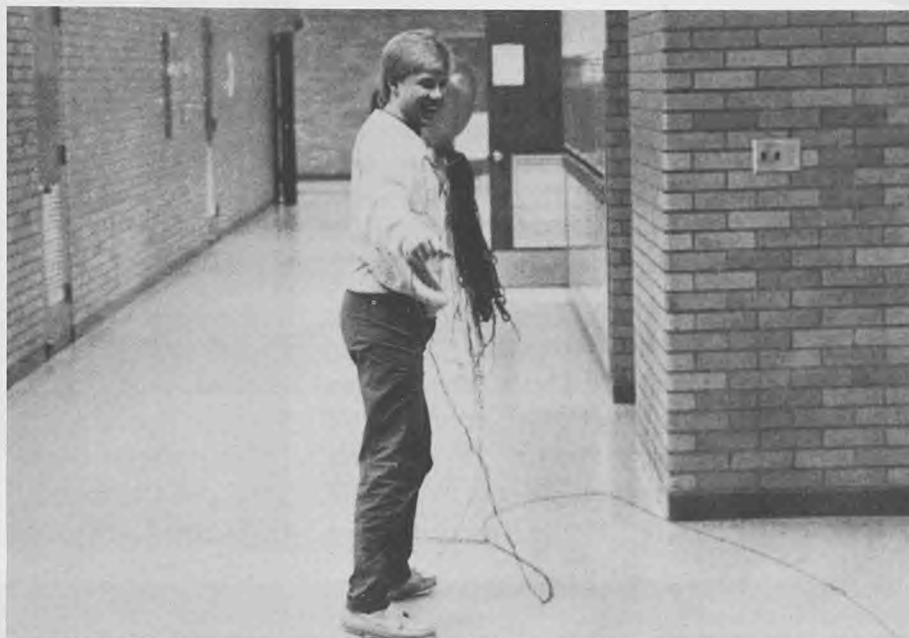


Big red hearts help invite defenseless boys to Girl's Choice.

"Why me!" Paul Daines (10) serves refreshments while everyone else dances.



"I can't believe all this yarn!"
Neal Chambers (11) reaches
his destination.



FALL GIRL'S CHOICE Dave Young,
Shaylin Peck, Cort Saxton, Jim Blotter.



CHRISTMAS DANCE ROY- ALTY:

Shayne Kohler, Lisa Broad-
bent, Chris Simkins, Aaron
Meyers; King, Melodie Tay-
lor; Queen, Kristine Funk,
Scott Elliot, Darci Munk,
Travis Barker.

Big spring fling

Students anticipate for months in advance

Many People can identify with the almost-month-in-advance thrill and excitement of the Junior Prom. Decorating began Friday, the day before the prom and continued on Saturday.

The decorations, according to some students, were the

best since Homecoming. The colors used in decorating were pink, yellow, blue with touches of white intermixed. Ironically, numerous dressed were also pink.

The theme of this years prom was "Tender Love" sung by Force MD. The theme was chosen by

Junior Class Officers. Music was provided by Eastwood Parke.

The royalty for the prom was: Queen, Reggi Jonas; King, Bill Edwards; Attendants: Kim Chambers, Bruce Bastian, Anne Housley, Jeff Heaps, Leslie Stewart, Tyler Sorenson, Jill Chatterton, and Craig Lamont.

"I'm just hanging in there," Steve Packer (11) helps in decorating.



Jill Jorgenson (11) and Paul Schwartz (11) add the finishing touches.

Liz Veibell (11), Tarell Pitcher (11), Ian Pitcher (12) and Susan Porter (11) trip the light fantastic.





After waiting a half an hour, Alvin Trujillo (12) and Nadine George (11) enter the dance.

Junior Prom Royalty: Jill Chatterton, Craig Lamont, Anne Housley, Jeff Heaps, Bill Edwards; King, Reggi Jonas; Queen, Kim Chambers, Bruce Bastian, Leslie Stewart, Tyler Sorenson.



Various students anxiously await the announcement of Junior Prom Royalty.



With her serious band face, Stephanie Crookston (11) flicks her flag.



SHAPING SPIRIT AND

ENOUGH FOR EVERYONE

There's really no validity to the complaint that school is boring and useless. Be he nerd or naughty, goat-roper or greaser, every student can find excitement or even the true meaning of life in one or more of the clubs and organizations.

With at least 25 groups to choose from, a more realistic problem would be how to add more hours to the day in order

to join more clubs.

There are foreign language clubs, music groups, organizations for school spirit, associations for future occupations, special athletic fraternities, leadership groups, and even something for students who have decent grades.

No, school is not just a place for memorizing the names of all of the state capitals.



The cheer and song leaders try to get back in time.

Anything from rifles to pinatas shape school organizations.

UNITY

Leading by serving

Student relations, public speaker, mediator and events coordinator. These were a few of the jobs of the Exec. Council.

The Freedom Academy helped prepare four members for their positions. Soup Jesop said, "Our school is honored to have that many selected. Most schools usually have only one or two chosen."

Summer meetings every Tuesday and Thursday brought about the theme, calendar, and student body cards.

When the school year finally began, the Exec. Council had a first hour class as well

as before and after school meetings to help plan the year's events.

When the six boys were teasing Sherri Morrell (12) about being late, she defended herself by saying, "I couldn't help it, my car door froze open so I had to drive slow because I had to hold the door closed with one hand while I steered and shifted with the other."

The Executive Council consisted of Steve Morrison; pres., Paul Gibbons; V.P., Sheri McKenna Sec., Sherri Morrell; Hist., Gary Hoopes; Exec., Dirk Johnson; Exec., Hoang Tran; Exec., and Karl Mueggler; Exec.



Exec, Front: Gary Hoopes, Sheri McKenna, Sherri Morrell, Hoang Tran Back: Karl Mueggler, Steve Morrison, Paul Gibbons, Dirk Johnson.

Dorothy, Toto and Auntie Em help present the year's theme.





Members of the Exec. Council prepare for the Homecoming Parade.



Karl Mueggler(12) and Sherri McKenna(12) make announcements.



Karl Mueggler (12) hangs up a poster on car safety.

Start to finish!

Sophomore Class Officers:
James Sorge, Kristine Funk
and Suzanne Godfrey.

Senior Class Officers Jim Blotter, Carrie Wheeler and Kristin King discuss ideas for the year.

The year started out with Homecoming, which is organized by the often unrecognized BAGA officers. Mrs. Gines said, "BAGA did a high quality job with Homecoming."

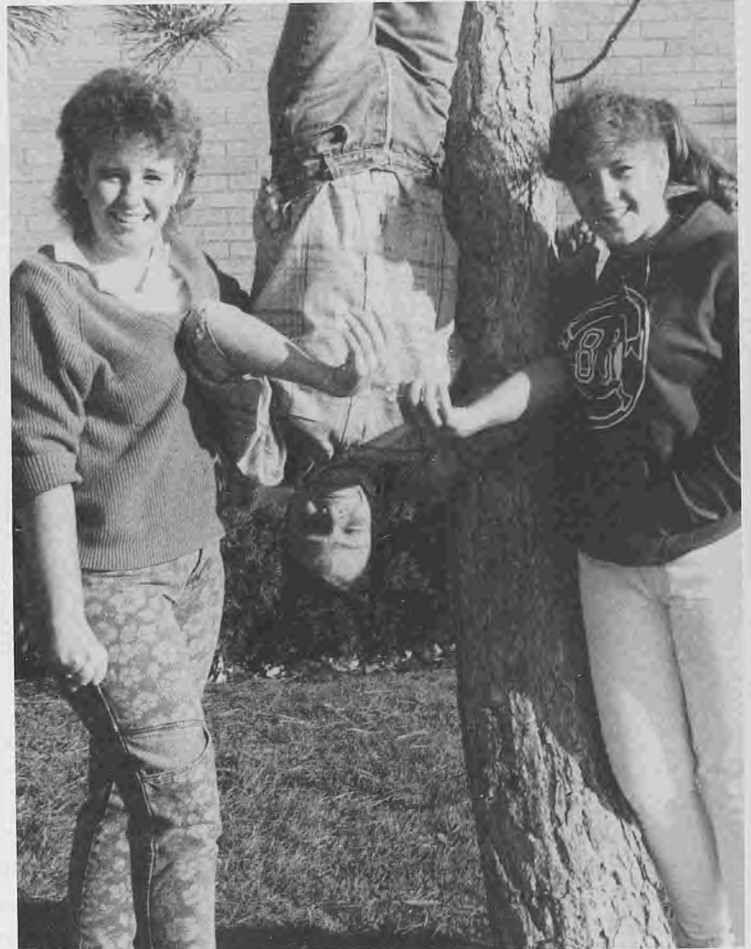
The rest of the year was

covered by the class officers. They followed the tradition of the all school assembly, class assemblies, and various dances such as Christmas Dance, Junior Prom, and Senior Prom.



After a long meeting of the class officers, Jim Blotter (12) releases some frustrations.

Senior Class President Jim Blotter hangs out with other officers Kristin King and Carrie Wheeler.





Showing school spirit, Paul Schwartz (11), Jim Blotter (12) and Kristin King (12) cheer for their classes.

Junior Class Officers: Jill Jorgensen, Paul Schwartz and Steve Packer.



Freshman Class Officers: Joslin Christensen, Travis Seeholzer, (and not pictured) David Eardley.

BAGA Officers: Mark Reeder, Charla Gibbison, Krista DeBloois, Todd Baird, Chris Kirby and Kayla Kartchner.



Two BAGA officers on the go. But the feet want to remain unknown.

Go! Fight! Win!

What can possibly be said about the cheer and song leaders that no one has already heard about? Well, has anyone heard about the camp they have to attend during the summer? Believe it or not, cheer and song leading is a year round job that required attention and dedication. The summer camp they attend is

held at USU. Twenty-five to thirty different schools compete for three days. After the competition, the schools receive awards, and the effort paid off. The girls took one excellent and three superior ratings. To paraphrase a cheer, "They are the best from SVHS."

The cheer and song leaders strut their stuff at one of the pep assemblies



Kim Petersen (12), Becky Funk (12), Kris Robinson (12), and Tori Larsen (12) watch their team entertain the student body.

Before the next cheer, Kris Robinson (12) directs Wendy Riggs (12) and Tori Secrist (11) into their positions.





Tori Larsen (12), Stephanie Haslam (12), and Kris Robinson (12) get down in grass skirts at a winter pep rally.

The group acts out an airplane crash in one of their pep assembly skits.



CHEER/SONG LEADERS, Front: Stephanie Haslam (12), Regina Jonas (11), Lauri Parkinson (12). Middle: Kim Chambers (11), Natalie Chambers (11), Kris Robinson (12), and Tori Larsen (12). Top: Laura Neagle (11), Tori Secrist (11), Kim Petersen (12), Becky Funk (12), and Wendy Riggs (12).

Tori Secrist (11) looks for a quick exit after a slight problem arises.



8TH ANNUAL "NEBO" TOURNAMENT OF BANDS
Payson H.S. * October 16, 1985 * Payson, Ut.

Sky View Marching Band
group picture from Nebo
Competition in Payson.



Concentrating hard on music and
marching during practice, Steve
Merkley (10) plays quads.



Band President Brad Daines (12)
claps to keep his section on the
right, no, left foot.

Challenge of change

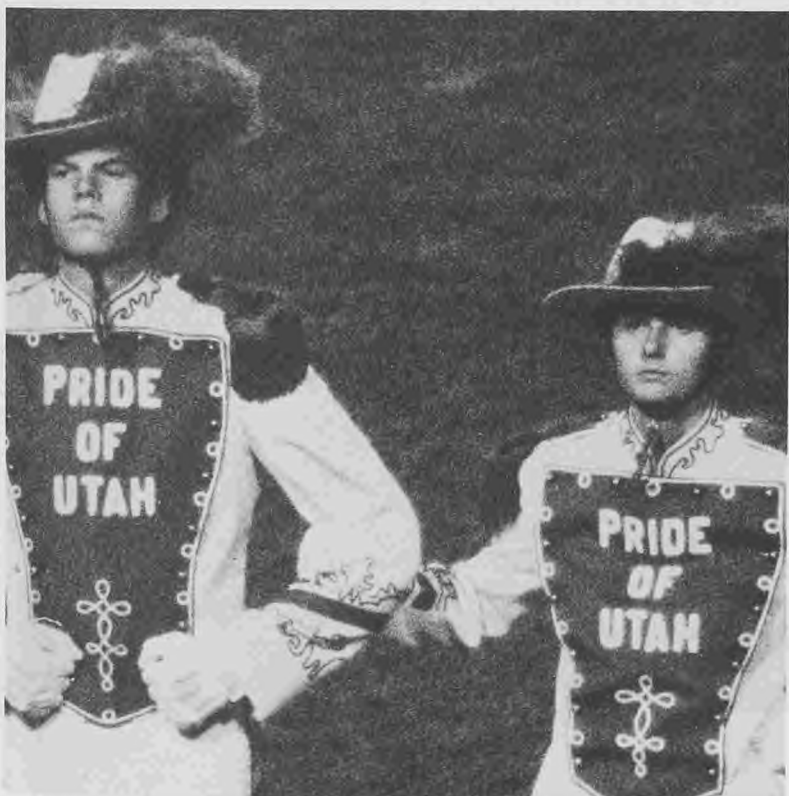
A large stadium comes into view as a group of yellow buses tirelessly move forward. Soon, in a nearby parking lot, a sea of blue and gold uniforms will be scurrying about to get ready for another performance. Even through the additions of new band and colorguard leaders, the show went on and Sky View was still near the top. One of those new on the scene was director, Dennis Bacon, formerly from SUSC. He loves being

here and says the students here are a little different than in other schools. They, "know what it means to work hard."

The band had a hard time keeping up this year, considering the five month head start by competitor, Mountain Crest. The band usually came in fighting at a close second. In the words of Liz Veibell (11), "I could live without it, but I wouldn't want to."



Piccolo section leader, Lisa Allen (12), pulls out some more pride at the Weber State Exhibition.



Preparing for an outside music rehearsal, the trumpets are almost at detail.

Wearing his super jet pack, Mr. Bacon tries to figure out what the heck is going on.

Drum Majors, Dave Rawlinson (11) and Mary Elwood (11) wait anxiously on the sideline for awards.

Kristie Jensen (11) and Monica Clark (10) practice one of their routines in the main hall.



Concentrating on a upcoming toss, Jenni Swensen (10) practices her flag routine.

Mrs. Carroll shares her expertise with rifle captain Janet Albrectsen (12) and drill director Kristie Chase (12).



Keeping up tradition

"Considering the fact that Mr. Bacon and myself were new this year, I think the colorguard did really well," says Mrs. Janet Carroll. Mrs. Carroll is the new colorguard adviser. Her experience with the Marching Bands of America makes her an excellent leader. Rifle drill director, Kristie Chase (12) says, "Mrs. Carroll helps us get well organized. She motivates us to get things done." Tina Agathangelides (10) says, "She is lots of fun to work with." In 1982

Mrs. Carroll was the administrative assistant to Larry McKormick, president of Marching Bands of America. She did special assignments for Summer Nationals and helped organize the Band Booster Conference.

The colorguard performed with the marching band in several parades and fall competitions. They also performed at two football half-times and two basketball half-times. Their final performance was Colorguard Review.

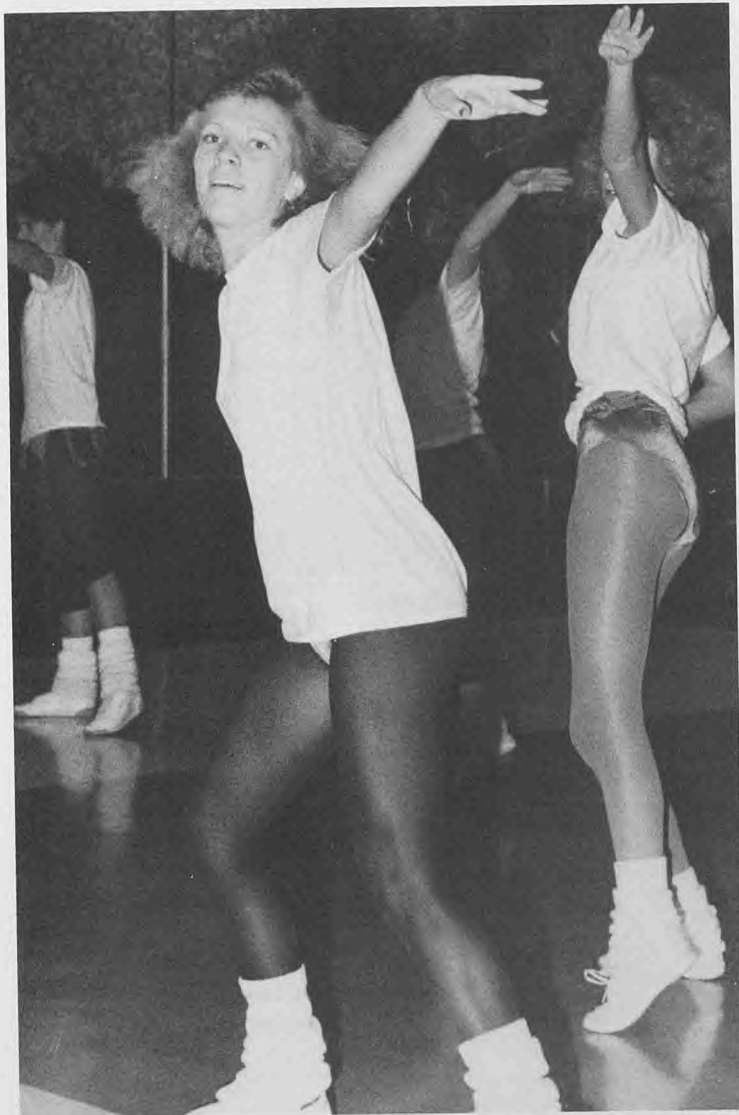


Row 1: Mary Jo Larsen, Rebecca Low, Janet Albrechtsen, Jennifer, Anthony, Karen Thorson, Kimara Lind, Kristie Chase, Kendra Kartchner. Row 2: Alison Smith, Heather Hatch, Laura Milligan, Stephanie Crookston, Karen Berg, Debbie Benson, Janiel Cragun, Jennifer Swensen, Sherrie Cheney. Row 3: Connie Rindlisbacher, Angi Lusk, Monica Clark, Camille Peterson, Kristie Jensen, Kim Everton, Jill Chambers, Angela Meikle. Row 4: Diane Spackman, Shelly Good, Audrey Petersen, Carlene Frost, Sara Otteson, Hiedi Tillman, Leann Neilsen.

Kris Clark (11), Carrie Robertson (11), Heather Nyman (10) and Shelly Smith (12) finish their routine.

Mentally counting the beats, Pam Morell (11) concentrates on her next move.

Looking enthused, Shelly Smith (12) makes preparations for a kick.



The Vistauns give a preview of their award-winning routine at the SV/Ogden half time.

Not just another show

This year's Vistauns are a part of our school's pride that is sometimes pushed aside and forgotten. Too often, students get caught up in other activities and seem to think of the Vistauns as, "just another halftime show." Although doing a halftime show at an Aggie basketball game was a highlight of their year, half-

times aren't their only concern. The 20 hours plus of hard work put in every week by the Vistauns seems to pay off in more ways than one. The self-satisfaction gained is uncomparable to anything. And high ratings at region and state events aren't too bad either.

Riding in the Homecoming Parade, the Vistauns take time to pose for a picture.



Angela Miller (11), Lynette Anderson (11), Nancy Perkes (12) strut their stuff at a half-time.

Foreign frivolities

Unlike some of the "do nothing" clubs around here, the foreign language club members are party animals! Where some clubs only have one activity, and sometimes none at all, the foreign language clubs have had numerous get togethers, including swimming and bowling parties enjoyed by the French Club and the "Fiesta," which was sponsored by the Spanish Club.

The Fiesta was an event that lasted all day and into the night. Daytime activities consisted of game playing and a pinata bust. Later in the even-

ing an authentic Mexican dinner was served. Last, but not least, the Fiesta Beauty Queen Pageant was held.

Thirteen girls, some graduates and others from surrounding high schools, competed for the title of Fiesta Queen. Stephanie Thurston (12) was crowned with that honor. When asked about her feelings toward the pageant, Stephanie replied, "It was pretty scary but all in all it was a lot of fun, and a good opportunity to make new friends."



Looking as excited as ever, Mr. Jeppesen keeps a watchful eye over the French Club members as they swim.



After penetrating the strike zone, French Club bowlers pose for a quickie.



FRENCH CLUB Front: Debbie Gittins, Jennifer Parson, Shelly Walker, Kellie Crookston Row 2: Nikie Griffin, Tessie Zeigler, Stephanie Jonsson, Michelle Francis, Cindy Thompson, Margo Barker, David Dinh Row 3: Kim Bailey, Nathan Phillips, Monique Lott, Katarina Mankinen, Lizette Andrew, Jenny Swensen, Janeil Cragun, Sher-

rie Cheney Row 4: Gene Godfrey, Shari Hansen, Scott Mcknight, Dennis Lee, Joanne Goodsell, Andy Hofmeister, Stacey Sparrow, Janeil Benson Back: Kristina Kelly, Tony Baird, Steve Morrison, Rob Roe, Matt Gilman, Kaylyn Gee, Chris Simpkins, Mr. Jeppesen.



SPANISH CLUB Front: Teresa Bennett, Deanna Romreill, Cheryl Bennett, Lauri Parkinson, Jill Jorgensen Row 2: Trent Dagley, Jennifer Madsen, Natalie Peterson, Lois Thompson, Melanie Hansen,

Judy Humphreys, Shayne Kohler Back: Carnan Baer, Shaylin Peck, Stephanie Thurston, Sherri Morrell, David Bell, Karl Mueggler, Senor Oswald.



Lauri Parkinson (12) sings her heart out for the crowd as she competes for the title of Fiesta Queen.

Competing in the swim suit competition, Margo Barker (12) smiles for the judges.

Third Attendant Kenna Jeppson receives her crown from Miss Utah, Gina Larsen.

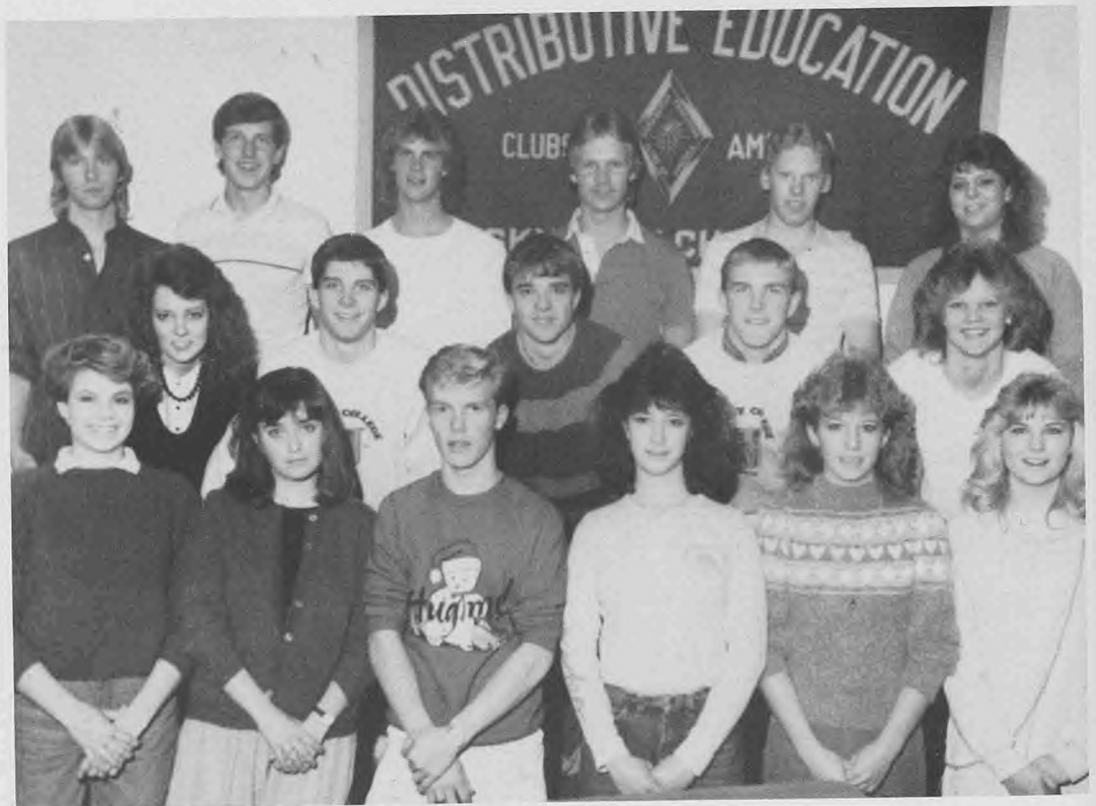


ORGINIZATIONS

FBLA Front: Valerie Benson, Daphne Nielson, Tina Hoggan, Kristie Gerstner, Julie Erickson Row 2: Natalie Koch, Wendy Riggs, LeAnn Murray, Stephanie Stevens, Allison Anderson Back: Dianne Bell, Carrie Wheeler, Diann Thomson, Georgia Walker, Marcine Hansen, Christie Haderlie, Angie Gittins, Mrs. Stevens.



DECA Officers: Missy Jandine, Ronald Weiner, Tony Baird, Julie Erickson



DECA Front: Missy Jardine, Cara Cahoon, Jeremy Andra, Diana Smith, Julie Erickson, Emily Hansen Row 2: Julie Ashcroft, Todd Baird, Shaylin Peck, Tony Baird, Melissa Eskelson, Back: Shawn Gleason, Mark Lind, Kasey Kimball, Terrell, Clements, Ronald Weiner, Denise Johnson.

FHA Front: Gerlinda Rozema, Judy Humphreys, Janette Lee, Jeneil Benson, Joanne Goodsell, Katie Murray
 Row 2: Larie Falslev, Sabrina Ferera, Stephanie Jorgenson, Kari Billings, Becky Mendenhall, Jenifer Madsen, Barbara Hoth Back: Diann Thomson, Lois Thomson, Connie Griffin, Heather Rasmussen, Gaylee Marx, Tonya Goo-
 dey, Sandee Bartlett, Kim Bodrero.



FFA Front: Troy Jenkins, Brent Larsen, Teala Mickleson, Jeff Hall, Randy Thompson, Brent Hansen Row 2: Mike Clegg, Robert Hickman, Rich Hall, Mike Smith, Joe Fisher, Scott Sparks, Tony Sanders, Mr. Allen Row 3: Grayson Downs, David Butterfield, Darin Anderson, David Dinh, Ryan Jorgenson, Darin Rindlisbacher, Justin Smith, Dean Campbell Row 4: Scott Downs, Chad Barlow, Justin Lawson, Jerin Lawson, Cami Oswald, Heidi Chadwick, DiLynn Weeks, Toni Runchel Row 5: Anthony wiser, Marty Benson, Kevin Drllinger, Tony Baker, Dan Jones, LaMarr Walker, Dan Baker, Galen Alvey Row 6: Leon Hill, Chris Chambers, Kevin Buttars, Jody Weeks, Eric Oswald, Doug Bair, Troy Wheeler, Kirk Broadhead, Back: Dale Weeks, Korey Packer, Troy Goodsell, Scott Jenson, Darwin Bingham, Casey Andrus, Chris Wood, Steve Naegle, Tony Hill, Chad Pitcher, Ed Parker.



Brent Larsen (10) and Darin Anderson (10) proudly display a plaque they won.

ORGANIZATIONS

SENIOR NHS Front: Cheryl Bennet, Jill Gibbons, Allison Smith, Rachelle Cottle, Stephanie Thurston, Hoang Tran Row 2: Paula Watkins, Sheri McKenna, Kayla Kartchner, Sara Otteson, Rick Larkin, Lisa Allen Row 3: Kristy Chase, Kerri Maughn, Connie Brandenburg, Heather Rassmussen, Stephanie Stevens, Steven Svejda, David Huff Back: Kirk Bagley, Craig Bensen, Craig Rigby, Brad Daines, Carl Hulet.



Wendy Baumgartner (12) enjoys being the Visual Arts Sterling Scholar.



JUNIOR NHS Front: Dale White, Brett Wursten, Laurica Lowder, Jenifer Madson, Andrea Lauritzen, Carnan Baer Row 2: Barbara Hoth, Connie Griffin, Su-

zanne Hoyt, Mary Elwood, Laneice Phelps, Lois Thompson, Teresa Bennett Back: James Israelsen, Mark Erickson, Jeff Kinzer, Brian Broadbent, Jerry Ger-

lach, An Tran, Jody Jenkins, Kim Bachman.

NHS OFFICERS Front: Suzanne Hoyt, Alison Smith, Rachelle Cottle Back: Carl Hulet, Craid Rigby.



Alison Smith demonstrates her flag ability. She is also in NHS and a Sterling Scholar.



STERLING SCHOLARS Front: Hoang Tran, Alison Smith, Heather Rathmsen, Kim Wickham, Stephanie Stevens Back: Brad Daines, Wendy Baumgartner, Patrese Bradford, Kayla Kartchner, Steven Svejda, David Huff.



ACADEMIC OLYMPIAD Front: Janet Hansen, Alison Smith, Traci Tibbitts, Sophia Moore, Sara Otteson Back: Hoang Tran, Brad Philps, Neal Hyde, Brian Broadbent, Scott Jepesen.

ORGANIZATIONS

ACADEMIC LETTERS Front: Cheryl Bennett, Warren Howlett, Janet Albrechtsen, Jill Gibbons, Lisa Allen, Cara Cahoon, Suzanne Hoyt, Jennifer Madsen, Teresa Bennett, Row 2: Charla Gibbons, Stephanie Thurston, Brad Daines, Stefani Stevens, Laneice Phelps, Kris Robinson, Julie Singer, Allison Smith, Jeff Kinzer, Row 3: Kirk Bagley, David Huff, Sherrie Morrell, Sheri McKenna, Kayla Kartchner, Hoang Tran, Carnan Baer, Mark Erickson Row 4: Andrea Lauritzen, Ronnie Thurgood, Natalie Chambers, Carl Hulet, Christie Chase, James Israelson, Scott Fraser.



TOP SENIORS Front: Gary Hoopes, Becky Funk, Hoang Tran, Patrese Bradford, Alison Smith Row 2: Brad Daines, Paul Gibbons, Stephanie Thurston, Sheri McKenna, Kayla Kartchner, Sherri Morrell Row 3: Stefani Stevens, Tom Hansen, Kirk Johnson, Tony Baird, Karl Meggler, Steve Morrison, Jim Blotter.

Alison Smith (12) and Lora Holloway (11) tell about their, both educational and entertaining, trip to D.C.



GIRLS SOCCER Front: Kathryn Baugh, Melissa White, Wendy Miller, Leslie Sanders, Erica Smith, Sherri Austin, Row 2: Julie Singer, Kris Robinson, Sheri McKenna, Sherrie Morrell, Carrie Carlson, Natalie Koch, Shelly Smith, Row 3: Heidi Chadwick, Donna Larsen, Debbie Wiser, Karla Rigby, Stephanie Barlow, Kristine Hicknam, Maquel Gibbons, Angela Watts, Row 4: Sherry Hermirt, Trudy Griffen, Krista Debloois, Stephanie Haslam, Jennifer Madsen, Diane Nelson, Stephanie Jonsson.



PEP CLUB Front: Marci Marchant, Wendy Morse, Diane Nelsen, Sandy Lane, Kathy Heinger, Jerrin Lawson, Mary Jenkins, Carla Rigby, Amy Drake, Stacey Downs, Janaleen Dana 2nd Row: Chantel Christophersen, Wendy Marchant, Dindy Clark, Patty Hymas, Heidi Johnson, Alisha Reed, Tammy Allan, Justin Lawson, Jennifer Bowen, Cindy Kunzler, Lisa Guy 3rd Row: Carolyn Conner, Lori Roper, Tiffany Becker,

Chalisa Johnson, Jenny King, Mindi Larsen, Stephanie Chambers, Becky Lee, Roxanne Larsen, Stacy Kirby, Kathy Jensen, Stephanie Brady, Sandy Belnap 4th Row: Debbie Barker, Heidi Maples, Jill Marchant, Karen Kanudsen, Kelly Crookston, Debbie Gittens, Jennifer Parson, Melinda Brown, Sam Larsen, Jeanne Toledo, Kris Hancey, Anita Ripplinger, Wendy Godfrey 5th Row: Jill Keller, Tammy Mauchly,

Diane Womack, Jeanne Jorgenson, Jennifer Blotter, Heather Kent, Heidi Spackman, Heather Craw, Shelly Walker, Jennifer Ricks, Terry Palmer, Angie Roskelly, Stacy Chambers, Janell Egbert, Sarah Ruthvin, 6th Row: Ann Chambers, Danielle Bernard, Kathy Reeder, Jane Thomas, Darcie Downs, Jill Christensensen, Rael Hibner, Kim Nelsen, Vicki Griffen, Heidi Stewart, Gina Gray, Marsha Johnson, Juillia

Sproul, Michelle Crookston, Amanda Wood, 7th Row: Diane Bagley, Hollie Bullen, Sherri Hansen, Nannette Roe, Jill Thomas, Kelly Anthon, Monica Billings, Chani Ballard, Chantel Wright, Jennifer Rawlings, Melanie Housley, Shelly Facer, Cari Gibbons, Angie Hansen, Christa Neal, Kim Hillyard, Patti Hortin.

ORGANIZATIONS

NASH'DOI Front: Valerie Mace, Allen Abeyta, Nadine George
Back: Jeannie Toledo, Dennison Lee, Alvin Trujillo, Samuel Largo.



Supervising the crew, Matt Funk (10) makes sure that they do it right.



SOUND & LIGHT Front: Kammy Baumgarner, Greg Taylor, Brook White, Paul Baumgarner, John Klewin, Wes Hoth
Row 2: Glen McKean, Amilyn Erskine,

Wendy Finchum, Mike Gailey, Matt Funk Row 3: Mr. Speth, Corey Nielson, Jeff Forsgren, Eric Brandonberg, Dale Hansen Back: Max Allen, Dave Valen-

tine, Curtis Andrew, Peter Oler, David Bell.



RODEO CLUB Front: Jason Wilson, Stephanie Cantwell
Back: Zane Straub, Allen Maughan.

Jason Wilson (11) ropes a calf in the Heber Rodeo, while riding a horse named Floozy.



The costume Katrina Mankinen (12) sports is from Russian occupied Finland.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS
Front: Katrina Mankinen, Deise Lopes, Maria Pittom Back: Monika Back, Anke Herold, Gerlinda Rozema, Laura Rivas, Helga Dreier.

Making sure the audience can see the stage is very important in show production.

ORGANIZATIONS



BOYS LETTERMEN Front: Darin Belnap, Randy Thompson, Troy Jenkins, Jared Bagely, Jeff Hall, Kenny Wilson, Kelly Downs, Tom Hansen, Travis Wood Row 2: Jay Stoker, Robby Roe, Jason Kunz, Tene Simoukda, Ronny Thurgood, David Young, Aric Craig, Jim Hall, David Anthon, Shane Spackman Row 3: Jim Blotter, Russell Bingham, Jason Brown, Shawn Cronquist, Reese Downs, Galen Alvey, Steve Morrison, Eric Oswald, Gary Hoopes Back: Sharik Peck, Marty Isrealson, Tony Jewks, Wade Lindley, Robby Ballard, Corey Eskelson, Clayton Hansen, Paul Gibbons, Shane Sadler, Mike Egbert.



GIRLS LETTERMEN Front: Suzanne Godfrey, Kayla Kartchner, April Roundy, Connie Brandenburg, Julie Keller, Cindy Thompson Row 2: Jaquae Walquist, Charla Gibbons, Nikie Griffin, Trudy Griffin, Carrie Robertson, Cindy Griffin Back: Patrese Bradford, Alison Perkes, Jill Jorgensen, Shelly Good, Sheri McKenna, Johanna Singer, Melissa Jardine, Stephanie Thurston.

SKI CLUB Front: Barbara Barkdull, Kristen Hiibner, Lori Archibald, Jaquee Walquist, Kim Wickham, Tony McClellen, Kim Peterson, Burns Isrealson, Mary Stevens, Jennifer Watterson, An-

gie Roskelley Row 2: Robbie Roe, Sean Labrum, Holli Thayer, Eric Klevin, Jeff Hyer, Carnan Baer, Gary Hoopes, Kathy Koller, Craig Bailey, Lori Roper, Row 3: Quint Appedale, Shane Smith, Bucky

Brown, Jason Merrill, David Bywater, KC Hyer, Steve Burt, Lisa Brown, Tony Jewkes, Greg Roper, Martha Turner Row 4: Dirk Johnson, Kent Thompson, Jason Christensen, Joel Larson, Travis

Hoopes, Robby Low, Glen McKean, Jay Johnson, Andy Hofmeister, Jim Blotter, Back: Jerry Gerlach, Brian Broadbent, William Horton, Kim Bachman, Tina Smith, Tiffany Becker, Tyler Teeples.



After a hard day on the slopes, some Ski Clubers relax in town.

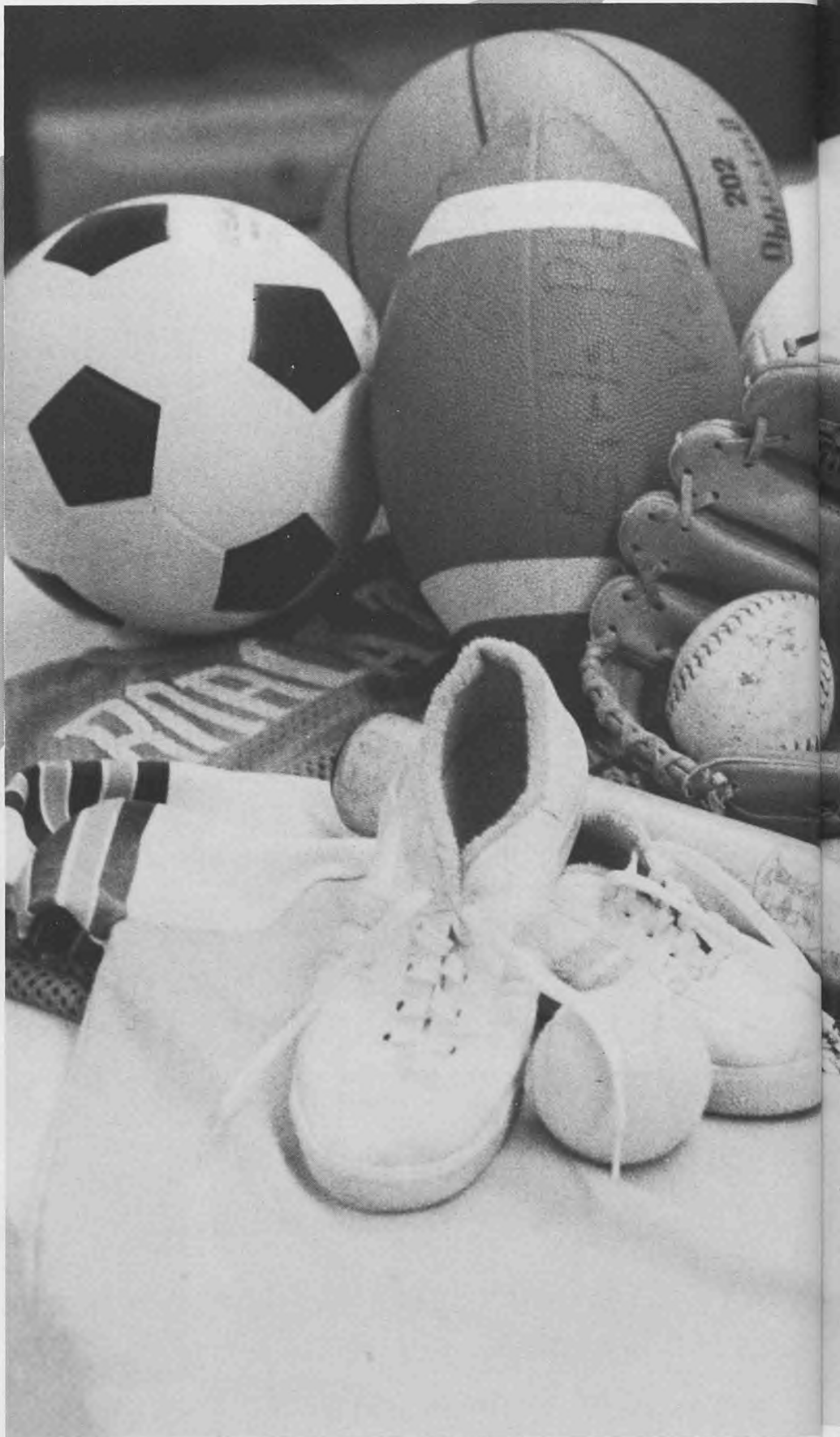


Park City was the scene for this year's annual Ski Club activity.

ORGANIZATIONAL



The "Great" Grizzly burns in the eyes of onlooking Bobcats.



SHAPING THE BO

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Nowadays, virtually anyone can participate in high school sports. Gone are the days of the over-sized body, small-minded athlete. Jocks now range from the most petite freshman girl on the swim team to the average-sized runner to the 6'5", 250 lbs. front lineman on the football team.

Perhaps the best thing about modern athletes is that the par-

ticipant doesn't have to belong to a team or even quit the sport after high school. Students are being trained in lifetime sports like golf, tennis, dance, and aerobics, which they can continue playing long after their 40 year reunion.

The final shape of this year in sports belongs to individual triumphs as well as team struggles.



Showing great form, Brian Jensen (11) tries to overtake the leader.

Uniforms and P.E. equipment shape a student's sports life.

DY

Varsity shows improvement

From the first, almost comical, summer practice to the final game against eventual state champs, Springville, the varsity football season is best described as "improved." The 3-6 record was good enough to send them to the state playoffs in fourth place, compared to last year's 2-7 season and no state competition.

Injuries to key players early in the season also bothered the Cats. For example, Corey Sadler (12) suffered ripped knee cartilage.

According to some of the coaches

and players, physical injuries weren't the only injuries that hurt the team. Attitude problems plagued the season.

Other feelings about the varsity season were expressed by lineman Steve Morrison (12), "We kind of lost our spirit and enthusiasm toward the end of the season."

Probably the highlight of the season of ups and downs came with the annual annihilation of Mountain Crest, this time 23-6.



A Sky View offensive man tries to escape from West's defense.

Struggling for that extra yard to make a first down, Ryan Reid (12) gets sacked.





The bobcat front four blitz in a game against Morgan.



In a hard but well played first quarter, both teams are at a scoreless tie.

VARSITY			
SV	30	Morgan	0
SV	21	BE	23
SV	3	West	7
SV	23	MC	6
SV	10	Logan	27
SV	14	BL	21
SV	17	Ogden	7
SV	6	BR	30
SV	7	Springville	38



Front: Troy Jenkins, Reese Downs, Todd Baird, Steve Packer, Tom Hansen, Kelly Downs Row 2: Jody Weeks, Justin Cantwell, Tony Baird, Cory Sadler, Darin Belnap, Jarrod Bagley, Dave Young Row 3: Jason Rindlisbacker, Marty Israelson, Mark Reeder, Steve Morrison, Shane Sadler, David Duke, Bruce Bastian Row 4: Troy Hawkes, Paul Schwartz, Randy Thompson, Todd Stevens, Naguib Youssef, Paul Gibbons, Clayton Hansen, Ryan Ried Row 5: Bill Edwards, Brian Jensen, Craig Lamont, Sean Labrum, Robbie Roe, Ron Thurgood, Eugene Baron, Jeff Daugherty, Kenny Wilson Back: Coach Andreson, Mngrs. Kristie Decorso, Katie Kimbell, Coaches A. Wamsley, E. Hall, J. Hall, D. Falslev, O. Speth, Mngr. Travis Wood

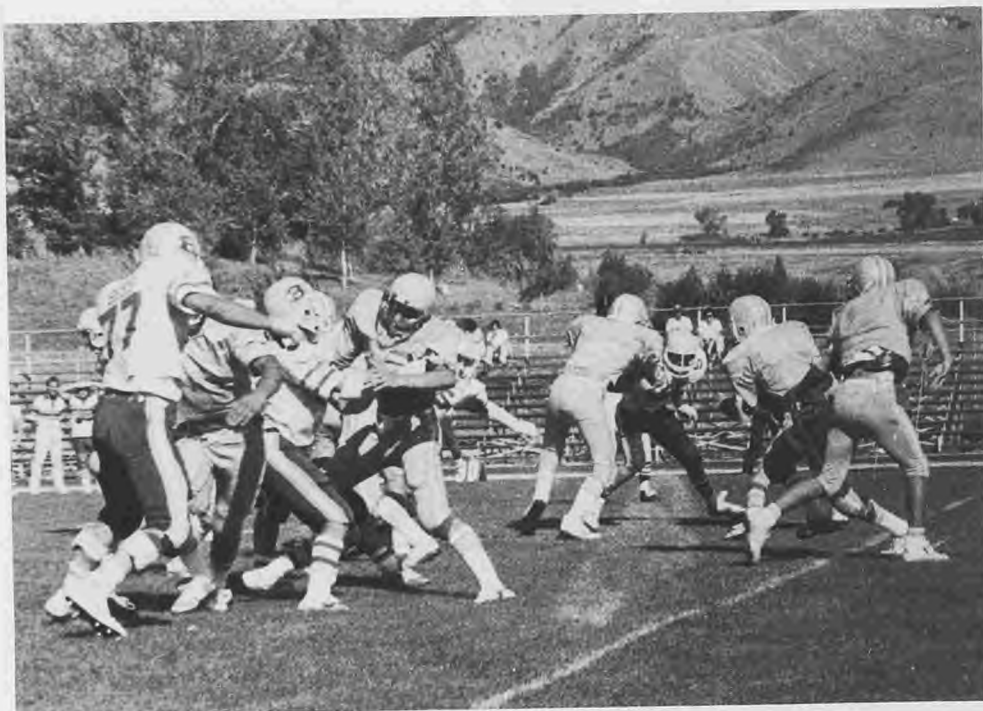
Working Together

"We really had a great season this year," said Junior Varsity Football Coach Odell Speth. "The team worked hard and it payed off for them. We had the usual problems with losing players to the varsity squad. But this gave the younger players more experience, which should pay off next year."

The JV football team began the season with a loss coming from Box

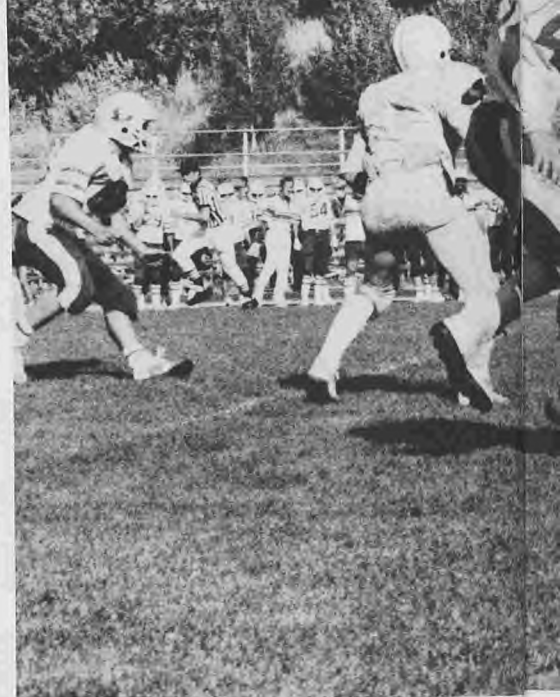
Elder. They then came back with three wins from Mountain Crest, Logan, and Ben Lomond. They were defeated in their final game against Bear River.

When asked about the season, Jeff Heaps, a junior, said, "It was fun, especially when we played Logan; we all worked together and had a good time."



Paul Sorenson gets a few yards while Steve Packer looks on.

Paul Schwartz does a good job on defense.





Coach Odell Speth decides on the next play.



JV FOOTBALL

SV	3	BOX ELDER	7
SV	21	MC	6
SV	10	LOGAN	7
SV	3	BEN LOMAND	0
SV	13	BR	18



Behind some good blocking, Scott Elliott gets off a pass.

The offensive line keeps doing their thing.

JV LINEUP: Bruce Bastian, Darin Belnap, Jarrod Bagley, Eugene Baron, Justin Cantwell, Paul Campbel, Jeff Daugherty, Bill Edwards, Mike Hawkins, Jeff Hall, Troy Hawkes, Abel Herrera, Dusty Hansen, Dave Jensen, Wade Johnson, Dennis Kohler, Dave Larsen, Jay May, Bret Nielson, Steve Packer, Robbie Roe, Roger Rigby, Paul Sorenson, NaGuib Youseff.

"The kids" come through

Defeat was an unheard of word in region play for the sophomore football team. A few of the players suffered minor ankle injuries, but nothing important enough to dampen the team's spirit. Practices began in the middle of August from 6:00 to 8:00 in the mornings and again from 5:00 to 8:00 at night. Scott Elliot (10) said, "It was tough to get out of bed and come

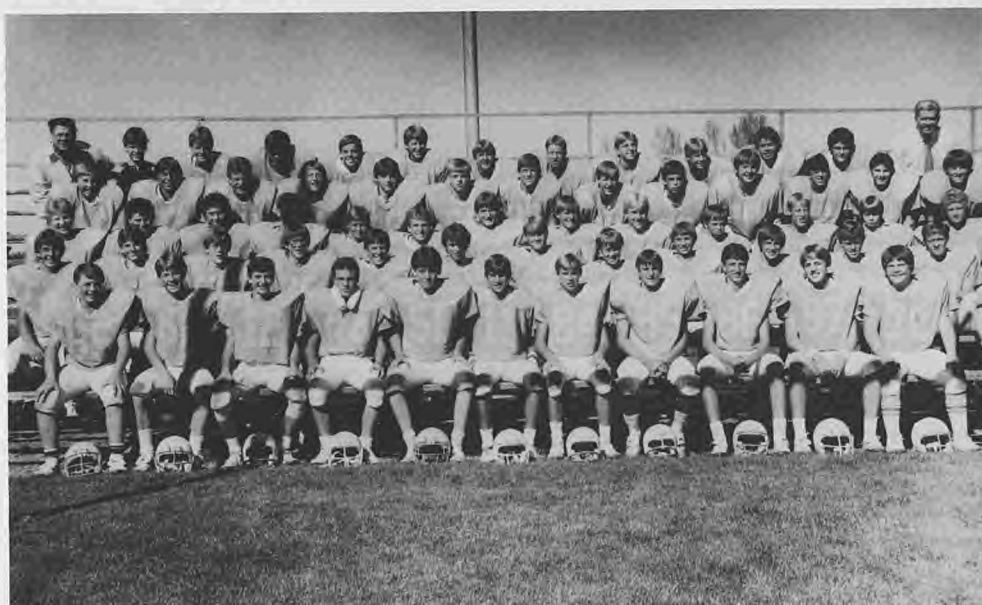
early to practice in the summer heat, but the hard work paid off."

On the other hand, the freshman football team suffered a few injuries. Long hot practices were part of the team's summer also. The players had a rough time keeping up the intensity throughout the games, but they had a fine season.



Freshman quarterback Brooks Larson outruns his opponent and goes for the goal.

Row 1: Brian Balls, Doug Lower, Ryan Larsen, Curtis Larsen, Dan Jones, Jeff Nyman, Scott McKnight, Troy Schwartz, Kelly Roundy, David Eardley, Chris Phillips. Row 2: Kevin Watts, Troy Johnson, Ray Richards, Doug Hansen, Robert Low, Trevis Chadburn, Derek Christensen, John Nyman, Mike Milligan, Paul Rich, Russell McKenna, Corey Jenkins. Row 3: Scott Bodily, Joe Fisher, Marc Bryson, Shawn Hall, Ryan Jorgensen, Gerald Ryom, Scott Archibald, Kirk Hillyard, Jeremy Fillmore, Richard Hall, Chad Barlow, Mark Hoggan, Travis Seeholzer. Row 4: Craig Jeppesen, Jody Wolfley, James Arave, Casey Andrus, Chris Wood, Sheldon Peck, Brendon Bagley, Brooks Larson, Wes Baumgartner, Jim Mullen, Scott Sparks, Shane Lowder, Bryan Kay. Row 5: Coach Andreason, Terryl Benson, Jason Buttars, Brent Wilson, Thad Haderlie, Robert Falslev, Daren Rindlisbacher, Brad Dunyon, Joe Jorgensen, Curtis Wood, Mike Everhart, Scott Downs, Coach Oliverson.





Defensive players prevent the Box Elder quarterback from gaining any yardage.

SOPHOMORE

SV	3	MC	0
SV	0	BE	14
SV	14	BL	8
SV	38	Logan	9
SV	35	Ogden	7



Trying to get the last few yards, the offense prepares to execute a play.

FRESHMAN

SV	18	MC	6
SV	0	BE	14
SV	22	BL	19
SV	21	Logan	24
SV	23	Ogden	6



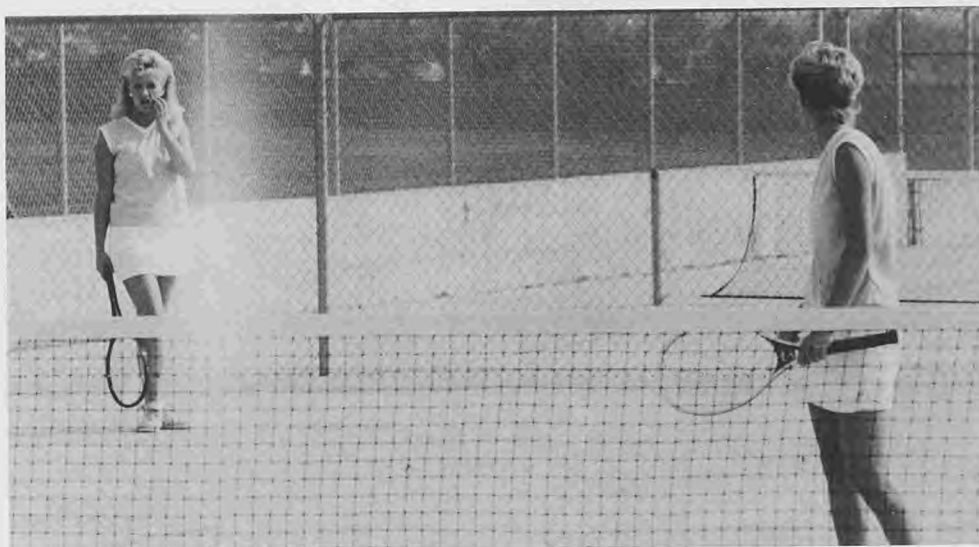
Row 1: Doug Bair, Wade Bailey, Clint Johnson, Aric Craig, Jeff Bingham, Richard Bindrup. Row 2: James Fundark, Troy Johnson, James Sorge, Aaron Jensen, Wade Lindley, Aaron Meyer, Kip Lundberg. Row 3: Lance Robinson, Bob Lambert, Rod Elwood, Darren Erickson, Shayne Kohler, Chris Simpkins, Scott Elliot, Jim Hall. Row 4: Coach Hall, Jason Daugherty, David Womack, Matt Sadler, Corey Miller, Jay Thompson, Dave Johnson, Charles Erickson, Chris Wright. Row 5: Todd Hansen, Kevin King, Dale Elwood, Tyson Clark, Travis Barker, Brian Delaney, Johnathon Howell, Shane Anderson.

Love is still the same

"And in the big inning . . ." No, that's baseball. But from the beginning of Sky View history, the sport of tennis has played an important role and the tradition is still here in both the boy's and girl's teams. As girl's coach, Jean Workman puts it, "We had a strong team this year and we should do just as well next year." The girls ended the season with an 8-2 record in region play. The guys will

do just as well. Coach Cliff Andreason states, "We're looking forward to an untried team this year." Chris Egbert (12) sums it up when saying, "Without tennis and the help of Mr. Andreason, I would not be the person I am today."

Tennis is not just another sport for Jason Kunz (12). He follows through on a forehand swing at one of those long after school practices.



Stefani Stevens (12) and Carrie Robertson grimace in disgust after missing an important point. Carrie and Stefani took second in state doubles.

Front: Missy Babcock, Martha Turner, Janell Egbert, Tammy Hansen. Row 2: Angie Hansen, Marla Egbert, Tracy Tibbits, Carrie Robertson, April Roundy. Back: Coach Jean Workman, Nanette Roe, Jeanine Goodsell, Elizabeth Smolle, Nickie Griffin, Trudy Griffin, Krista DeBlois.





GIRL'S TENNIS

SV	5	BL	0
SV	3	Logan	2
SV	0	Ogden	5
SV	3	MC	2
SV	4	BR	1
SV	5	BL	0
SV	3	Logan	2
SV	0	Ogden	5
SV	4	MC	1
SV	4	BR	1



After racing to return a ball that landed in a difficult spot, Kai Scheuffer finishes off a backhand swing.

BOY'S TENNIS

SV	3	MC	2
SV	5	BR	0
SV	3	BL	2
SV	0	Logan	5
SV	0	Ogden	5

An Tran (11) is caught air borne just after reaching the full extent of a serve that smashed the ball over the net into his opponent's court.

Sky View's best ever!

Besides bruises, friendships and a combination of agony and ecstasy, the girls' volleyball team brought home something else from the state tournament- the second place trophy. Never in SV history has any team achieved that high a rank at state- some extra icing on their undefeated-region-champ cake.

Coaches C. Jensen, K. Johnson and C. Krueger boast great pride in their mostly senior team. They all agreed that this was an exceptional group of girls, both on and off the

court. As was brought out in a special radio interview, most of the squad excel in the classroom and the community.

The unique volleyball season was best summarized by Patrese Bradford when she said, "It was a lot of fun to play on the team, because we are all friends. We want to say thanks to the coaches, administration and students who helped us go so far."

An Ogden player tries to block Melodie Taylor's (10) spike.



Doing her best, Patrese Bradford (12) dives as Kayla Kartchner (12) looks on.

VARSITY, Front: Sherri McKenna, Kayla Kartchner, Jacqee Walquist, Carilyn Ricks
Back: Coach Johnson, Stephanie Thurston, Connie Brandenburg, Patrese Bradford, Coach Jensen.





JV, Front: Julie Keller, Jan Wilkinson, Kristin Gibbons Row 2: Joann Huber, Christine Hickman, Wendy Waite, Debbie Wiser, Natalie Peterson, Peggy Rawlings Back: Christy Sullivan, Sandy Bartlett, Marty Spenser, Melodie Taylor, Coach Johnson.



FROSH, Front: Becky Lee, Darcie Downs, Jill Christensen. Row 2: Jane Thomas, Stephanie Chambers, Diane Nelson, Danielle Burnard, Launa Bartlett Back: Paulette Kennedy, Kim Balls, Liz Hess, Jill Thomas, Coach Krueger.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

SV vs. MC 15-13, 15-9
 SV vs. Logan 15-3, 15-6
 SV vs. Ogden 3-15, 15-12, 15-13
 SV vs. BR 11-15, 15-10, 15-1
 SV vs. BL 15-8, 15-5
 SV vs. MC 15-8, 9-15, 15-11
 SV vs. MC 15-8, 9-15, 15-11
 SV vs. Logan 15-4, 15-7
 SV vs. Ogden 15-7, 8-15, 15-13
 SV vs. BR 5-15, 15-2, 15-4
 SV vs. BL 15-6, 15-9



Sherri McKenna (12) bumps the ball to setter Jacqee Walquist (12).

Just putting along

"We finished the season with six wins, two ties, and three losses. Over all it was a great year," stated Golf Coach Jim Mullen. The golf team did have a great year. One of the major highlights came when Sky View defeated Logan for the first time in years. When asked about the match, Todd Christensen said, "It was a great match and we probably could have done better!"

The season closed with the region-

al tournament, hosted by Sky View at the Smithfield Golf Course. The team played well and placed second in region. This qualified them for state. The state tournament was held at Boneville, where the team placed ninth. When asked about the year, Mike Egbert, one of three freshmen on the team exclaimed, "It was great, I had a fun year and I'm looking forward to doing it again next year!"



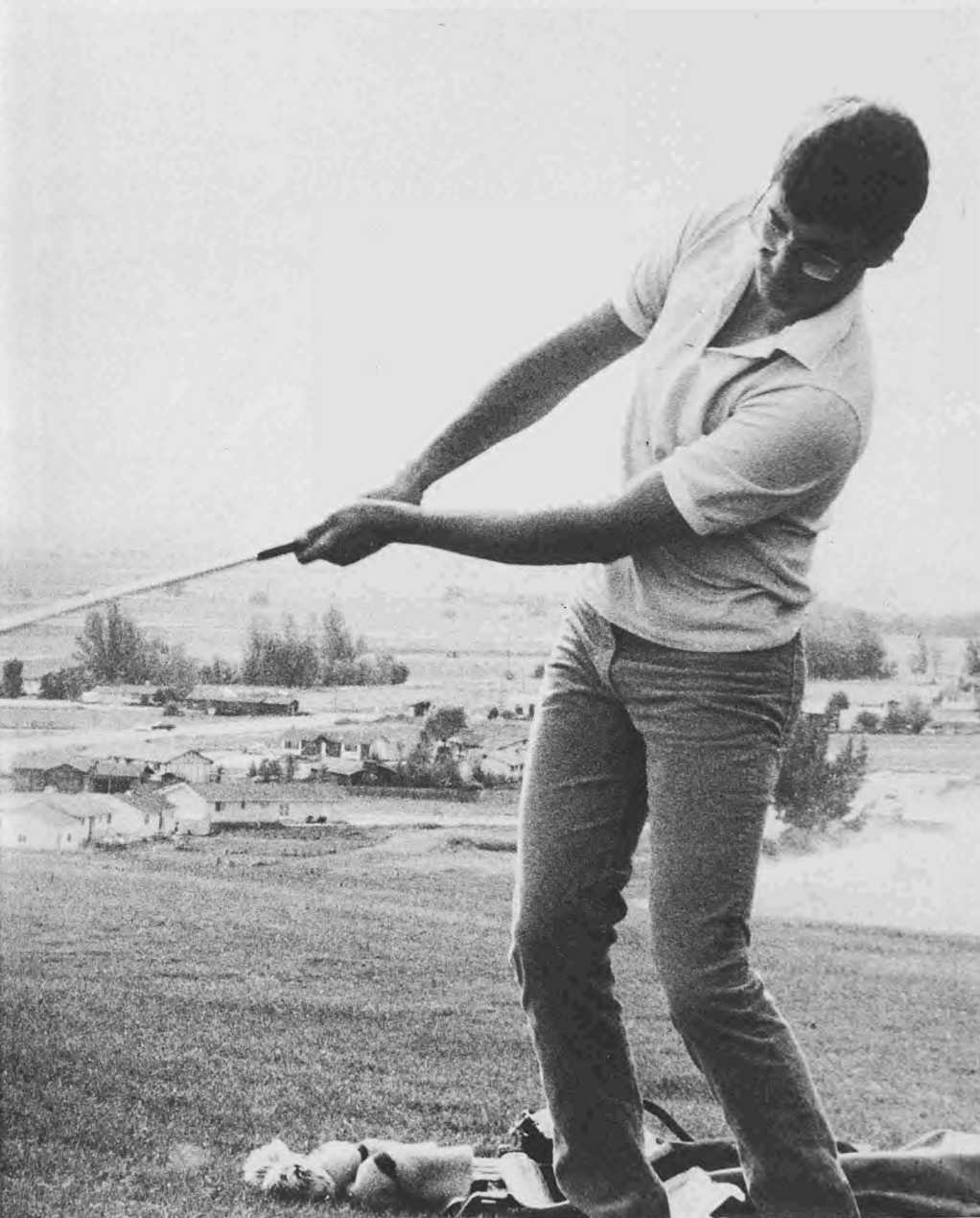
Corey Eskelsen (11), Todd Christensen (11), and Mike Egbert (9) practice on the range

Tony Jewkes (10) practices after school.



Brett Jewkes (12), gets a little "teed off."





Chris Demler (9) putts for a birdie.



GOLF

SV	173	MC	186
SV	175	LOGAN	177
SV	170	BL	170
SV	194	OGDEN	174
SV	185	BR	187
SV	176	MC	186
SV	166	LOGAN	165
SV	168	BL	169
SV	184	OGDEN	168
SV	175	BR	175



Front: Chris Marx, Mike Egbert, Chris Demler. Row 2: Todd Christensen, Dana Johnson, Tony Jewkes, Greyson Downs. Back: Brett Jewkes, Corey Eskelson, Lee Buck, Coach Mullen.

A number one season

Jumping from last year's sixteenth place to this year's third place in state, the wrestling team had its most successful season ever.

Craig Lamont (11) placed first in state in the 185 weight class and six other members of the varsity squad attained state rankings.

This year the wrestling team has a new coach, Mr. Greg Williams. The team and most of the fans agree that he has done a lot to further the team's status and ability.

In his first year of coaching, Mr. Williams brings endless experience and expertise. He was one of the top wrestlers in the nation during his collegiate career and was known as one of "the best on his feet."

Other additions to the wrestling program are new weights and wrestling mats. Both were decrepit and in

need of attention.

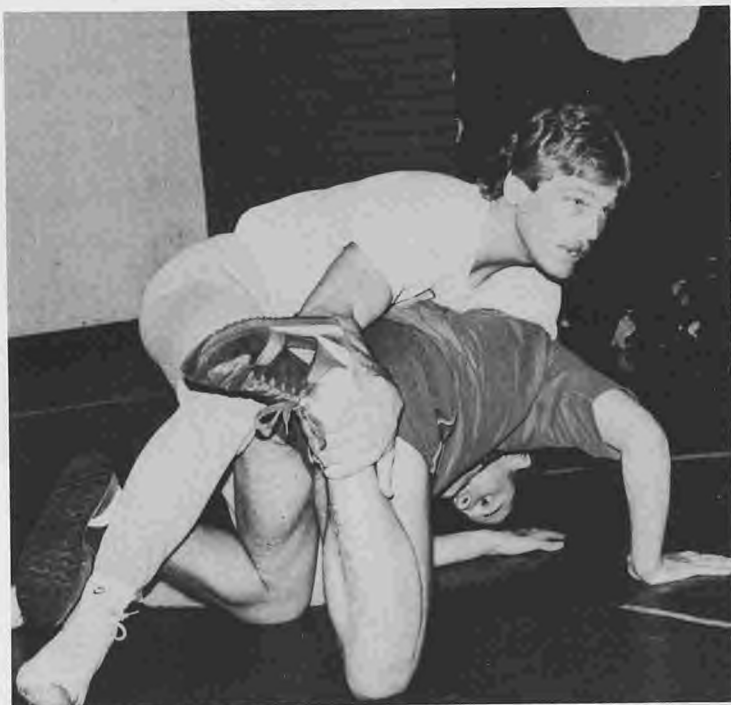
"The mats were really needed," exclaimed Coach Greg Williams. The accreditation team last year found the weight room to be quite uncared for, stating that it had been "neglected."

Life on the varsity team is not always a sure, easy thing. Besides having to diet, or in some cases starve, to make weight, there is always the chance of losing one's spot to an ambitious J.V. grappler.

"I . . . I sometimes didn't know where I was going to wrestle until that night," stated Robbie Roe (11).

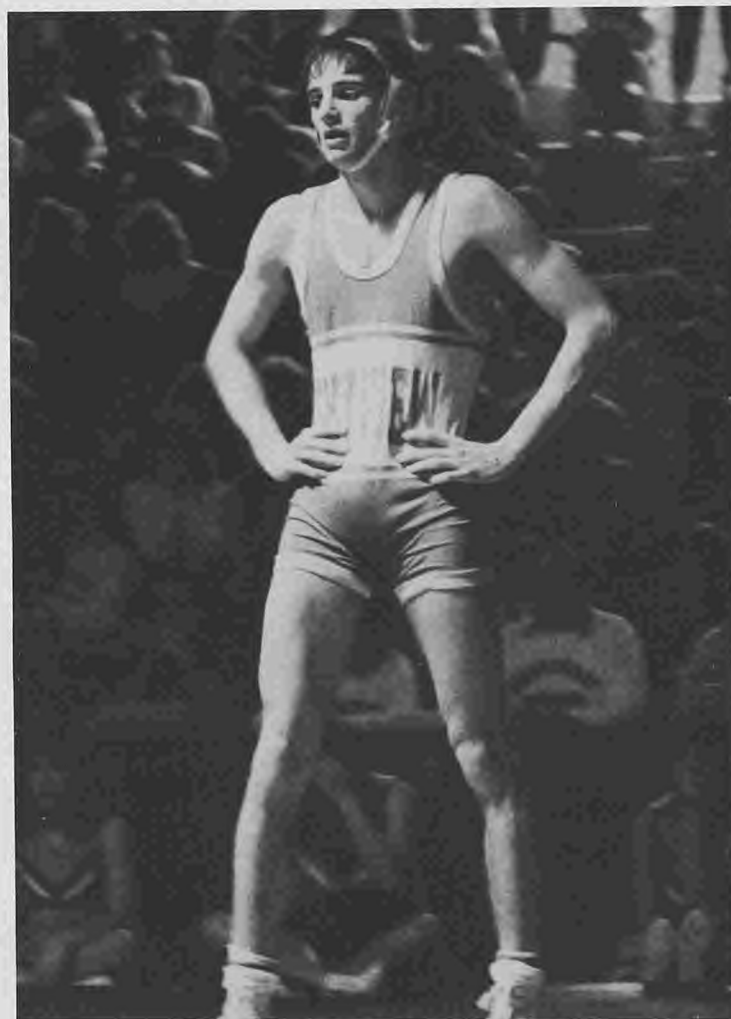
Not all people could stand to be under the pressure of making weight, retaining varsity status, and surviving daily training sessions. But wrestlers can and they do it with pride.

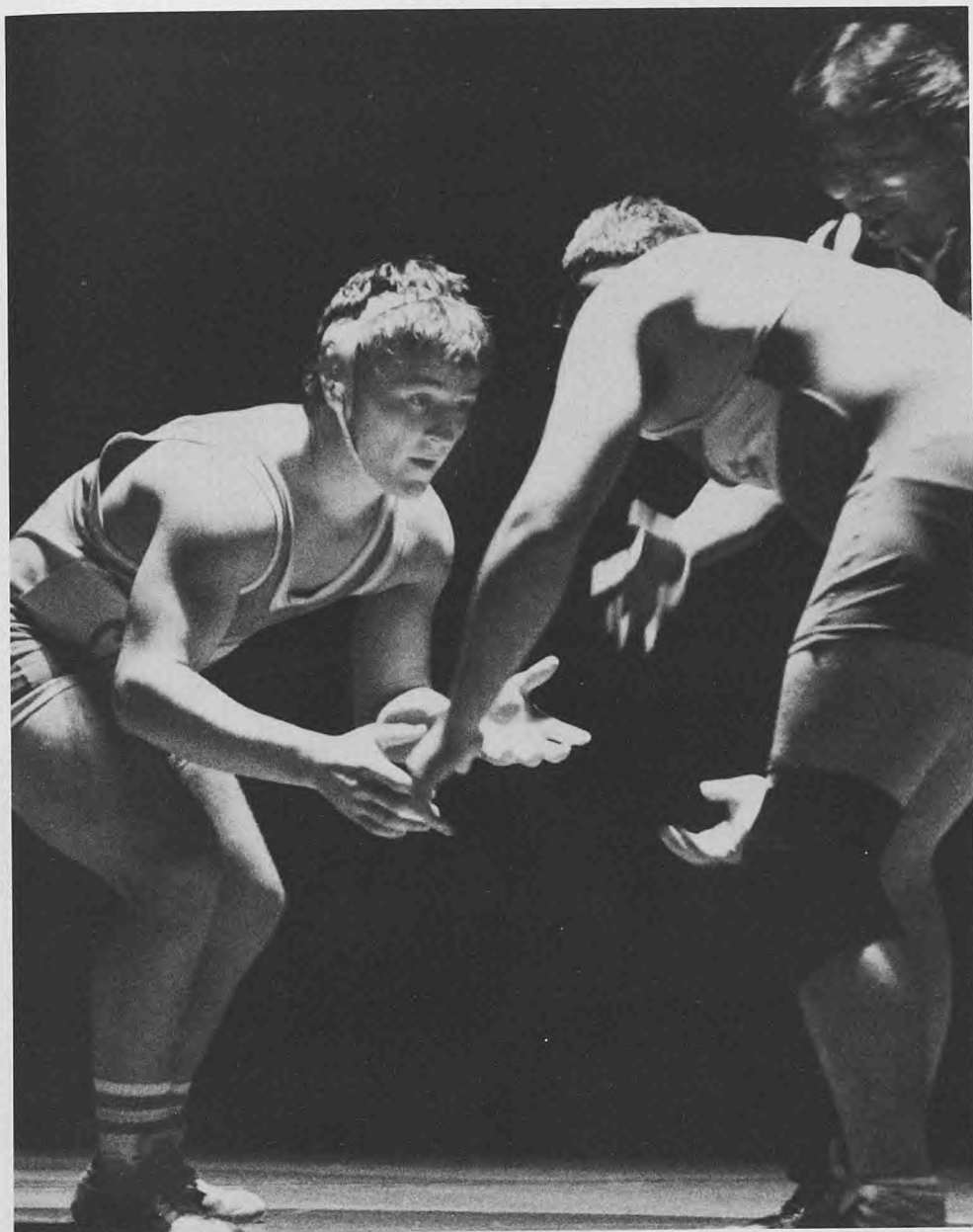
Dave Young (12) glances at the scoreboard between rounds, seeing he's on top again.



An ambitious young coach, Greg Williams, demonstrates the way to score big points.

Robert Murdock (12) takes a breather between rounds while the ref gets set-up.





VARSITY WRESTLING

SV	66	BL	0
SV	45	BR	15
SV	66	OGDEN	0
SV	39	LOGAN	12
SV	32	MC	21



Setting up for a take down, Craig Lamont (11) intimidates his opponent from Logan.

Front row: Jay Stoker, Darrin Anderson, Sharic Peck, Brendon Bagley, Jarrod Bagley, Todd Baird, Tony Baird.

2nd row: Coach Falslev, Craig Lamont, Paul Gibbons, Dave Young, Kenny Wilson, Robert Murdock, Coach Williams.

Life on the 'meat squad'

"One of the greatest contributors to Sky View's amazing success this year, next to the coaching and the varsity team itself, was the incredible junior varsity squad," exclaimed Rob Roe (11).

Although they received relatively little recognition compared to their higher ranked counterparts, they worked and sweated to improve and to push the varsity to a lofty state

place.

They also plundered and pillaged the region by taking the J.V. region championship undefeated and uncontested. Jeff Balls (9) said, "We only lost three matches and went through region victorious."

Overall, the junior varsity had an excellent season. Phil Rawlins (9) stated, "It was great, I'm looking forward to doing it again next year!"

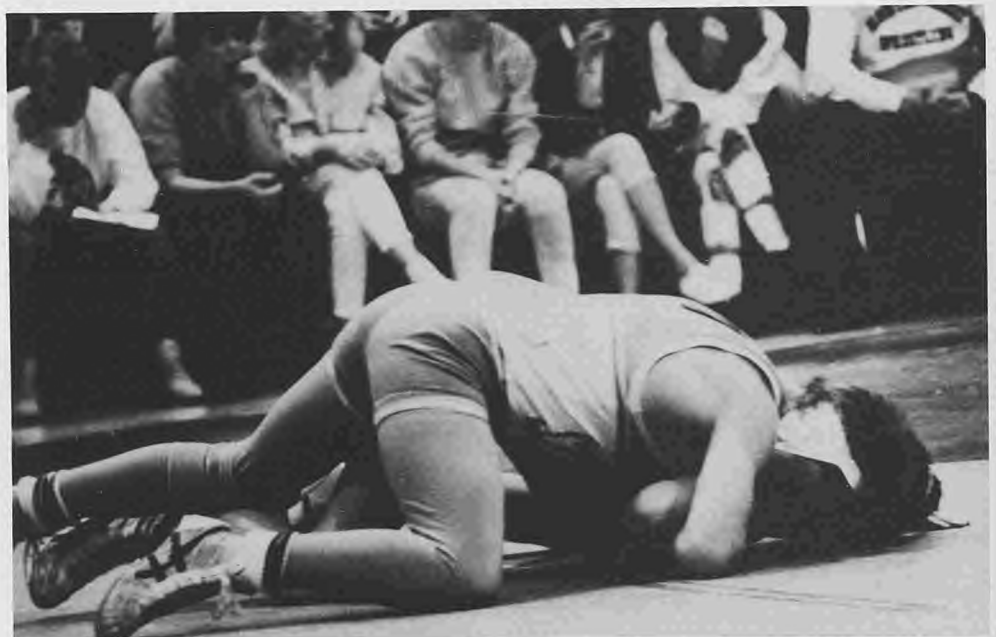
EXHIBITION Front: Shane Lowder, Robert Falslev, Jeff Balls, Allen Abeyta Row 2: Paul Schwartz, Dusty Hansen, Troy Schwartz, Robert Hogan, Clint McKay Back: Dana Larsen, David Buttars, Mike Dammer, Chris Wright, Brian Delaney.

Jeff Heaps (11) ravages a much weaker opponent.



As his fans watch, Rob Roe (11) shows his biceps.

J.V. WRESTLING Front: Rob Low, Ricky Bindrup, Phil Rawlins Row 2: Roy Richards, Paul Bumgarner, Todd Horman, Travis Barker, Mike Anderson Back: Aric Craig, Charles Erickson, Rob Roe, Jeff Heaps, Darin Belnap, Paul Stewart,

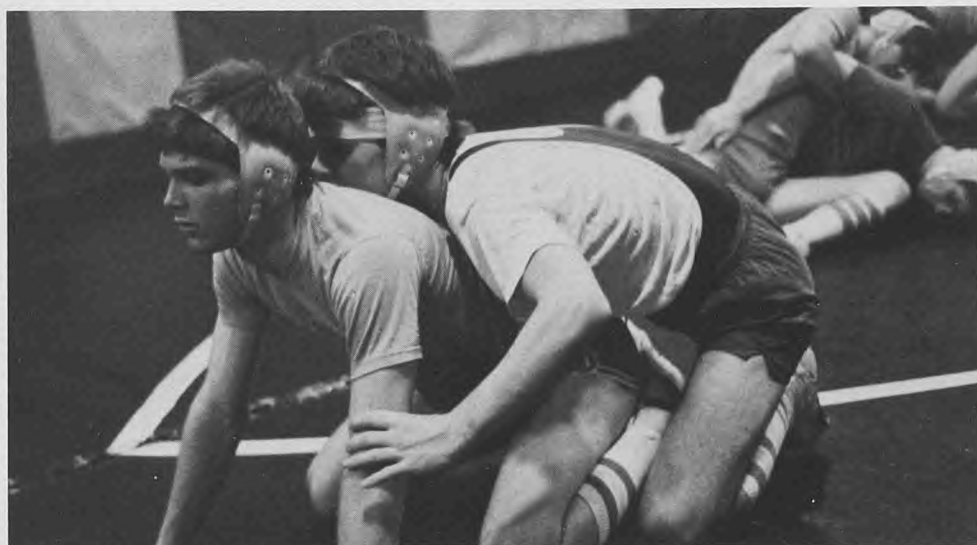




Robert Low (9) waits for instructions before wrestling.

J.V. WRESTLING

SV	56	Bonneville	9
SV	37	SS	18
SV	53	Preston	12
SV	67	Logan	0
SV	69	Ogden	0
SV	54	BR	9
SV	34	MC	20
SV	55	BL	6



Todd Baird (12) and Jarrod Bagley (11) show how it should be done.



Stretching his legs, Jeff Balls (9) anticipates a coming match.



Jay Stoker (10) gets devastated by a headless teammate.

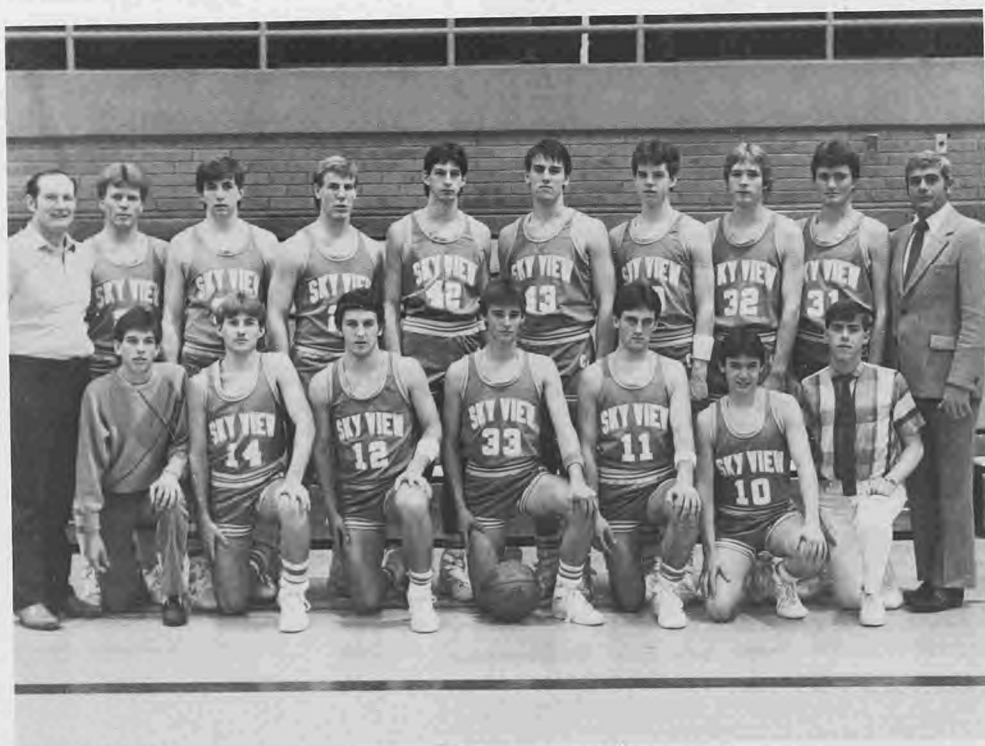
Life on the rebound

The varsity basketball team had a successful year with 4 wins during region play. The team went on to capture 4th place in region. This qualified the team for the state tournament, an opportunity the team has taken advantage of for the past two years.

Although the team did not do as well as anticipated, the studentbody supported the team as well as ever. Enthusiastic fans play an important

part as far as the basketball players are concerned. When asked how he felt about crowd support, Ron Thurgood commented, "It helps quite a bit when the fans are cheering for us, we play better and we have a better attitude."

Under pressure, Dave Larsen (11) makes a break from the other team for an easy two points.

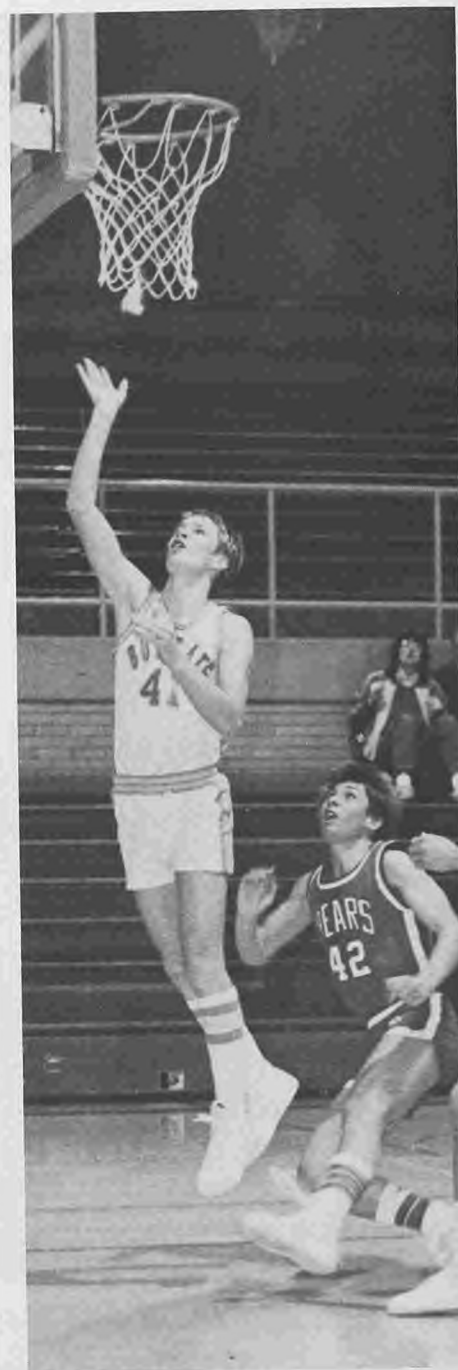


VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front Row: Mike Hawkins, Galen Alvey, Ron Thurgood, Randy Thompson, Kelley Downs, Shane Spackman, Travis Wood.

Row 2: Coach Hall, Bill Edwards, Steve Packer, Sean Labrum, Brian Jensen, Tom Hansen, Wade Lindley, Steve Naegley, Robert Ballard, Coach Wamsley.

Randy Thompson (12) and Tom Hansen (12) play a tough defense.





Brian Jensen (11) gets a slam in before a home game while the team watches on.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

SV	47	OGDEN	49
SV	72	LOGAN	70
SV	82	MC	88
SV	71	BR	60
SV	70	BL	80
SV	49	OGDEN	54
SV	61	LOGAN	65
SV	84	MC	80
SV	66	BR	63
SV	65	BL	97



Tom Hansen (12) shoots for another two points during one of the many home games.



The varsity defense maneuvers for a rebound after a Bear River attempt.

Cager kittens conquer

The younger cat cagers averaged a better region record than the varsity this year. The junior varsity went 5 and 5, the sophomores had a 7 and 3 season, and a very promising freshman team only lost one of twelve in region play.

Galen Alvey, JV guard, said, "Being on the basketball team was a great experience and we always had fun wether we won or lost."

"Sophomores had a good year,"

Chris Simkins, sophomore guard, said. "Coach Robertson was a hard coach but a good one. I think that if Wade Lindley wouldn't of been moved to JV we would have done a lot better."

The outstanding frosh season was due to better than average shooting and height. There is one 6'4". "This is the best freshman team I've ever coached," said Evan Hall.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front Row: David Eardly, Aaron Peterson, Derek Christensen, Clint Bailey, Jeff Nyman, Ryan Larsen, Brook Larson, Row 2: Rich Hall, Jim Mullen, Scott McKnight, Kelly Roundy, Cory Christiansen, Chris Marks, Back Row: Travis Seeholzer, Scott Downs, Doug Hansen, Mike Sears, Scott Archibald, Brent Wilson, Coach Evan Hall.

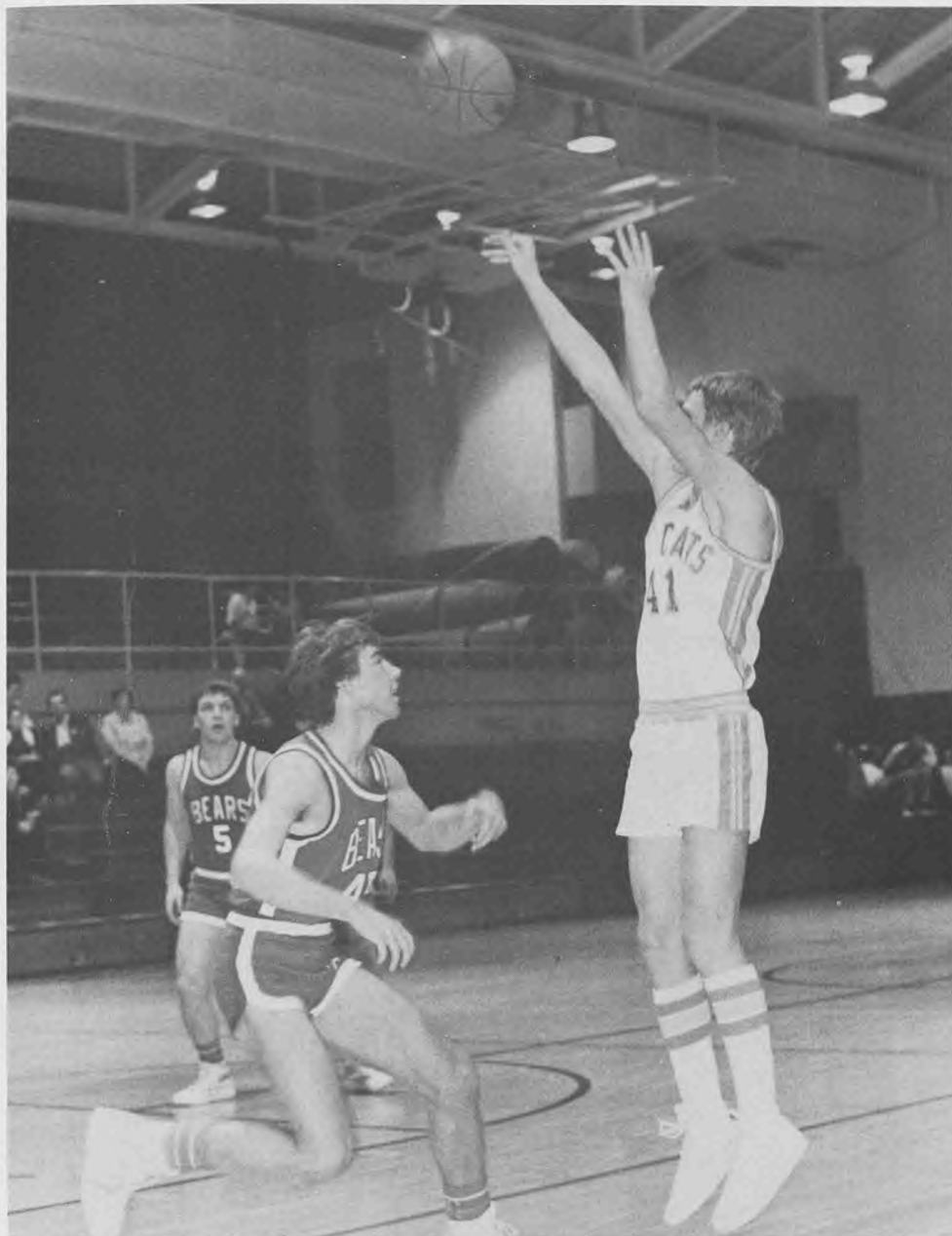


Jim Mullen, frosh forward, goes for a layup, hoping to get that two extra points to win.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Front Row: Aaron Meyer, Chris Simkins, Jonathon Howell, Matt Sadler, Row 2: Scott Elliot, Darven Erickson, Jimmy Hall, James Sorge, Eugene Godfrey, Back: Kip Lundberg, Shayne Kohler, Aaron Jensen, Rod Elwood, Jim Fundark, Coach Robertson.





Slam dunk! Swish! Foul shot! Hoop!
Bucket! Two points!

JV		
SV 65,55	Ogden	49,65
SV 61,51	Logan	63,47
SV 55,76	MC	62,73
SV 78,80	BR	64,75
SV 63,70	BL	71,72

SOPH		
SV 46,55	Ogden	37,45
SV 38,48	Logan	55,34
SV 49,64	MC	70,55
SV 46,60	BR	41,61
SV 66,64	BL	56,45

FROSH		
SV 49,59	Ogden	28,42
SV 57,44,66	Logan	53,47,46
SV 70,80,57	MC	40,46,55
SV 47,30	BR	18,65
SV 68,59	BL	27,43

David Larson, JV forward, jumps into action trying to score two points against the Bears.

JV BASKETBALL

Front: Jan Hall, Eric Oswald, James Sorge, Bill Edwards, Galen Alvey, Shane Spackman, Back Row: David Larson, David Anthon, Steve Packer, Wade Lindley, Tommy Todd, John Osborn.



Lady Cats show spirit

Free-throw, double-dribble, lay-up, travelling, and dame. What do all these words have in common? You guessed it, girl's basketball.

This year's girl's basketball teams, varsity, J.V. and freshman, were built upon excitement and optimism. "They really had a lot of spirit, which made it funner for them," said Manager Carnan Baer.

The freshmen team lacked in size, but were driven by desire. Coach Spackman said, "In tight situations, when we needed a fast break, we got

it."

The J.V. team produced some excellent results. These fine basketball players strived for the best, and only lost three games.

On the not-so-serious side, the varsity team only won three games. "We just had a fun time and goofed off a lot. It was more fun than serious," said Cindy Thompson.

Nevertheless, as they dribbled their way down the courts, this year's girl's basketball teams went out and had a good time.

Stretching to her fullest height, JoAnn Huber (10) demonstrates her skillful right lay-up during a non-region game.



VARSITY Front: Cindy Thompson, Natasha Hunsaker, Tamisa Gordon, Joann Huber, Missy Babcock, Jan Wilkinson, Carrie Carlson BACK: Coach Krueger, Carilyn Ricks, Dawna Larson, Cindy Griffin, Jamie Perkes, Sheri McKenna, Kayla Kartchner, Melony Hanson, Amy Curtis, Coach Johnson.

J.V. Front: Coach Krueger, Dawna Larsen, Jan Wilkinson, Joann Huber Back: Natasha Hunsaker, Carrie Carlson, Missy Babcock, Jamie Perkes, Melony Hanson.



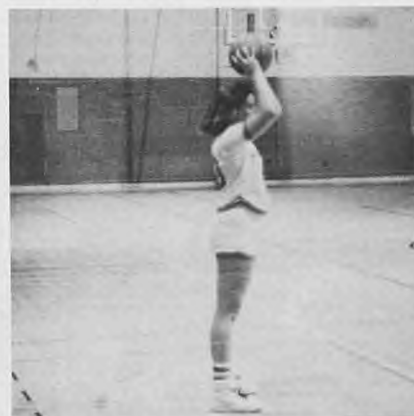
Cindy Griffin (12) secures a pass from a failed American Fork steal.



VARSITY		
SV 53,70	MC	47,62
SV 63,60	BL	58,46
SV 35,51	Logan	38,70
SV 43,54	Ogden	50,56
SV 61,68	BR	63,60

J.V.		
SV 41,36	MC	61,48
SV 29,55	BR	50,41
SV 36,49	BL	38,28
SV 50	Logan	42
SV 40	Ogden	49

FROSH		
SV 36,47	BL	23,37
SV 36,53	MC	23-OT,25
SV 31,32	BR	36,38
SV 29,29	Logan	11,15
SV 30,33	Ogden	29,42



"What do I do now?" asks Carilyn Ricks (12), before passing the ball.



FRESHMEN Front: Tammy Hansen, Jill Thomas, Jane Thomas, Jill Christenson, Kathy Reeder ROW 2: Nan Roe, Diane Nelson, Amanda Wood, Chantel Christopher, Vicki Griffin, Lonna Bartlett, Kim Balls, Back: Manager Roberta Nelson, Angie Hanson, Shari Hanson, Kim Hillyard, Anita Hopkins, Danielle Burnard, Coach Paul Spackman Missing: Managers Monica Billings, Chalisa Johnson, Sara Ruthvan, Jeanie Toledo.

They're slippery when wet

Tardies were a common problem dealt with by members of the swim team who chose to come to before school practices. One anonymous senior confesses she had nine tardies in her first hour class.

Because there was not a class for swim team, members had to come before or after school.

The boy's team had a successful season of seven wins and three

losses. Although no records were set or broken by the boys team, they did take third in region and twelfth in state.

The girls weren't as succesful in region meets. They did, however, place third in region and twelfth in state like the boys. Jill Jorgensen (11) broke her record of the previous year of 223 points, with a score of 382, capturing first place in diving at state.

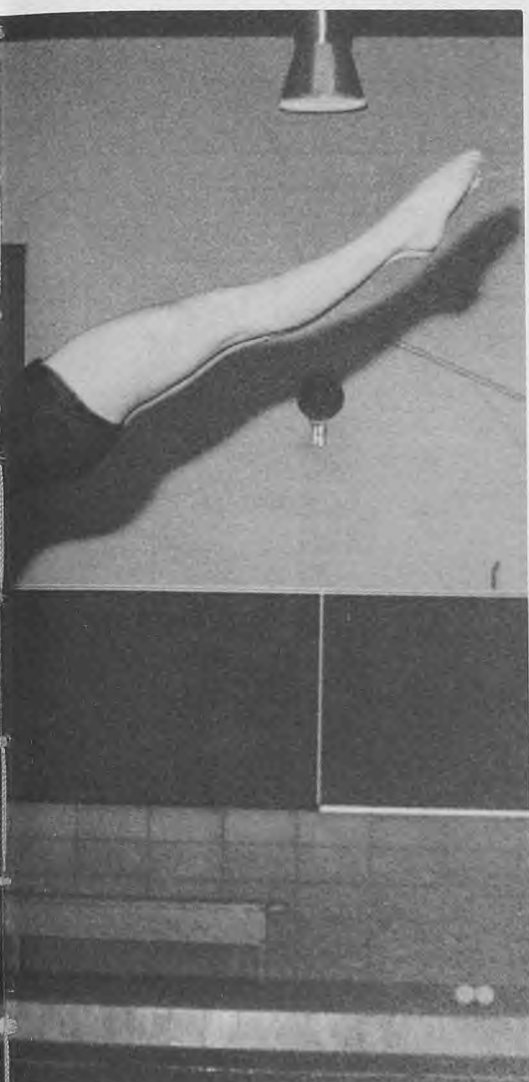


BOYS SWIM TEAM Front: Ian Troxler, Russell McKenna, Brett Nielson Row 2: Paul Daines, Brett Brown, David Andersen, John Huff, Robbie Gregory Row 3: Steve Merkley, Oliver Scheufler, David Anderson, Shawn Seeley, Greg Roper, Jim Blotter Back: Coach Jensen, Brett Larsen, Arthur Morris, David Becker, Paul Olsen, Jason Christenson, Coach Mullen.

While staying dry and comfortable, two of the three judges agree on a dive.



Prepared for a smooth entry, Jill Jorgensen (11) executes a difficult back dive.



Brett Larsen (11) exhibits great form during a front dive in a meet against M.C.



An anonymous swimmer executes the back stroke during a non-region meet against Box Elder.

BOYS

SV	76	Ogden	94
SV	93	BL	70
SV	98	Logan	72
SV	124	MC	42
SV	89	BR	83
SV	78	BR	93
SV	82	Ogden	90
SV	106	BL	62
SV	87	Logan	83

GIRLS

SV	54	Ogden	115
SV	110	BL	54
SV	63	Logan	99
SV	90	MC	59
SV	91	BR	61
SV	84	BR	64
SV	64	Ogden	95
SV	94	BL	48
SV	81	MC	53
SV	160	Logan	101



Swimming the breast stroke, one of the four required in the 200M IM Medley, Marsha Johnson goes for it.



GIRLS SWIM TEAM Front: Carrie Gibbons, Heidi Chadwick, Marsha Johnson, Tammy Mauchley Row 2: Kari Grover, Johanna Singer, Jill Bullen, Jeanie Jorgensen, Jill

Jorgensen Back: Coach Mullen, Missy Jardine, Julie Singer, Charla Gibbons, Shelly Good, Coach Jensen

Batters battle for region

Last spring, when everyone was toying with the idea of school ending, there was one group of people who was still grounding out their competitors. Under the excellent management of Coach Robertson, the varsity baseball team made their way to the top with a 7 - 3, win - loss record for region play. They finished second in their region, behind only Ben Lo-

mond. The team's success was keyed on their own enthusiasm and spirit. When asked about the overall attitude of the team, and what it contributed, Randy Thompson replied, "Between the team's enthusiasm and Coach's overtime, there was no way we could lose." Despite a few bad moments, the team's performance was striking.



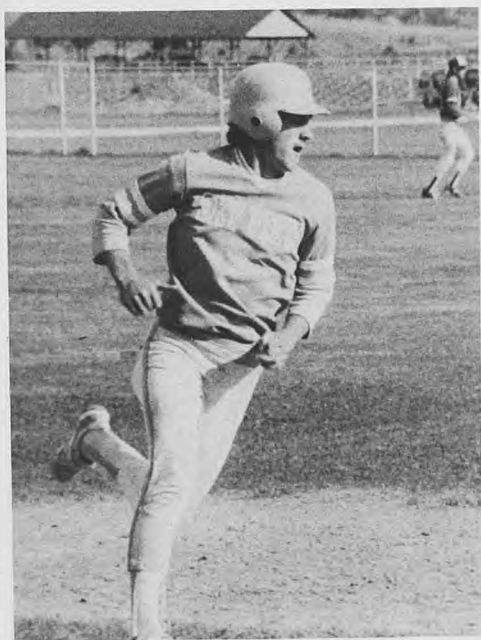
Striking out the competition played an important role in the team's winning season as Scott Elliot (10) demonstrates.

Eugene Baron (11) shows the perfect form of a real big league pitcher. His efforts contributed highly to the team's success.





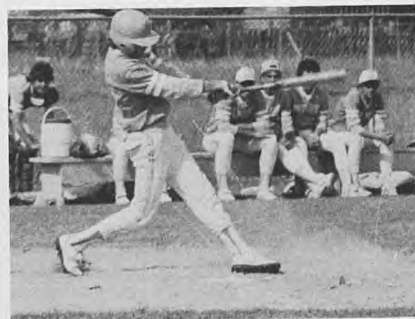
Sliding over his competitors, Travis Barker (10) puts forth the extra effort to reach the bag safely.



Ron Thurgood (11) takes his victory run around the bases after smashing a crucial home run in region play.

BASEBALL

SV	19	LOGAN	15
SV	8	BL	6
SV	9	OGDEN	6
SV	6	BR	9
SV	3	MC	5
SV	7	LOGAN	5



Randy Thompson (12) hits a hard shot to his opposition as the team looks on.

SV	4	OGDEN	2
SV	7	BR	3
SV	8	MC	5
SV	3	BL	9
		REGION	
SV	0	BL	6
		STATE	
SV	4	JORDAN	7

Running with the wind

During the un-cooperative weather of last spring, the boy's and girl's track team still managed to hold some meets and maintain a respectable record.

Once the snow cleared, runners, sprinters, jumpers, throwers, and putters of both sexes could be seen training for a short and often forgotten season. David Anthon (11), Rob Roe (12) and Bruce Bastion (11) led in boy's field events. Some of the best

distance runners were Dave Anderson (12) and Shaylin Peck (12). Sprinters included Kenny Wilson (12) and Ryan Reid (12).

The lady tracksters showed their talent by competing at state. Stephanie Watts (now graduated) took state in the javelin and Kayla Kartchner captured third in the long jump. Other state hopefuls were Cindy Griffin (12) on the hurtles and Jill Jorgensen (11) at the high jump.

TRACK

SV 45 Logan 104
SV 82 Malad 129, NR 15, WS 30



Dave Anderson (12) gives the last stretch all he's got.

SV	41	BL	110
SV	48	MC	93



Training extremely hard for a place at state, Jill Jorgensen (11) clears the bar again.

Mike Anderson (10), Scott Godfrey (10) working hard to improve their time, take the last lap.





Cross country on the move

The cross country team improved a lot this year. According to Sharik Peck, "Nobody can possibly realize how hard and painful cross country can be. It takes so much dedication. It's not possible to lay off a few days, and expect to start up again where you left off. Because if you don't push yourself each day, you won't improve."

The cross country team has had

some impressive finishes this year, beating Bear River and Preston. The very top five finishers were Dave Anderson (12), Scott Godfrey (10), Mike Anderson (10), Phillips Rawlins (9), and Shaylin Peck (12). In the meet where six schools participated, the cross country team was seconded only by Bear River. Dave Anderson finished second overall.

Putting forth his best effort, Sharik Peck (11) pushes towards the finish line.

CROSS COUNTRY

SV	21	Preston	63
SV	45	Ogden	20



Trying to dodge trees, Shaylin Peck (12) practices running with his eyes closed.

SV	40	BL	24
SV	19	BR	42
SV	53	MC	16
SV	41	Logan	18



Nathan Phillips (9), Todd Horman (11) lead the pack on the cross country course.



Front- Brandon Rasmussen, Phillips Rawlins, Douglas Lindhart 2nd row- Seth Allsop, Shaylin Peck, Sharik Peck, Mike Murray, Tessa Swartz, Coach Jessop Back- Coach Burns, Mike Anderson, Dave Anderson, Brook Jensen, Alvin Trujillo. Not pictured- Scott Godfrey, Dennis Jones, Nathan Phillips.

Good kicks get a score

Although rapidly growing in popularity around the country, soccer in Region Five is still in its developmental stages. Last spring's team placed a solid third in the region, after a late start with another long winter.

The team was mostly underclass-

men and coached by Mr. Spackman, while Coach Peterson was in Korea.

The players and coaches all agree that Bobcat soccer will be even better with more support from spirit groups and fans.



Galen Alvey (11) heads toward his goal with a knee kick.

Bill Edwards (11) uses extra effort to score a point.

Jim Sorge (10) and Eric Oswald (11) participate in a pre-season game against Preston.





Shane Spackman (11) heads toward his goal with a little extra effort.

Desperately trying to fend off two Jordan players, James Sorge (10) passes to a teammate.



SOCCER

SV	6	MC	3
SV	1	OGDEN	1
SV	6	JORDAN	3
SV	1	MORGAN	0
SV	6	BL	2



Coach Peterson also teaches shop when soccer season is over.

SV	1	MC	0
SV	0	MORGAN	2
SV	3	LOGAN	1
SV	1	LOGAN	2
SV	2	LOGAN	1



Anxious freshmen look at each other's schedules on registration day.



SHAPING FRIENDS

HERE! HERE! FOR WHO'S WHO

The average student in this school has brown hair, blue eyes, is 5'6" tall, weighs 142 pounds, and has a grade point average of 2.9.

Not every student fits this image, however. Hair and eye color vary. Height runs from the extreme of 6'4" to under 5 feet.

Personalities are as varied as physical looks. Some students seem friendly and outgoing,

while others act shy and withdrawn. Most students use a good combination of both.

The blending of these looks and personalities form the student population of the school. This student body, combined with a great staff, completes the shape of classmates, leaders and friends, presenting the year as a whole.



Students mingle while waiting to be asked to dance.

Everything from runt to giant shapes our "studentbodies."

SENIOR STUDENT "BODY"

BOYS

AVERAGE HEIGHT: 5'10"

AVERAGE WEIGHT: 160 LBS.

HAIR COLOR: BROWN 67%, BLONDE 25%, RED 6%, BLACK 1%

EYE COLOR: BROWN 36%, BLUE 39%, HAZEL 29%, GREEN 6%

SHOE SIZE: 10 1/2

PIERCED EARS: NO 94%, YES 6%

BRACES: NO 70%, YES 30%

BELLY BUTTON: INNIES 94%, OUTIES 6%

RIGHT HANDED: 94%, LEFT HANDED: 6%

AVERAGE GPA: 2.8

FAVORITE GAS STATION: 7-ELEVEN, MARVERIK

FAVORITE COMIC STRIP: GARFIELD, BLOOM COUNTY

FAVORITE TEACHER: MR. JESSOP, MR. CHURCHILL

FAVORITE FLAVOR OF SHAVED ICE: CHERRY, GRAPE

FAVORITE COLOGNE: ELSHA, POLO

FAVORITE PLACE TO TAKE A DATE: DINNER AND MOVIES

FAVORITE CANDY: SNICKERS

LEAST FAVORITE VEGETABLE: BEANS, CARROTS

GIRLS

AVERAGE HEIGHT: 5'3"

AVERAGE WEIGHT: 116 LBS.

HAIR COLOR: BROWN 60%, BLONDE 28%, BLACK 8%, RED 4%

EYE COLOR: BLUE 34%, BROWN 32%, HAZEL 21%, GREEN 13%

SHOE SIZE: 7

BELLY BUTTON: INNIE 90%, OUTIE 10%

PIERCED EARS: YES 82%, NO 18%

BRACES: YES 51%, NO 49%

RIGHT HANDED: 84% LEFT HANDED: 16%

AVERAGE GPA: 3.2

FAVORITE GAS STATION: MAVERIK, 7-ELEVEN

FAVORITE COMIC STRIP: GARFIELD, BORN LOSER

FAVORITE TEACHER: MR. CHURCHILL, MRS. ROYLANCE

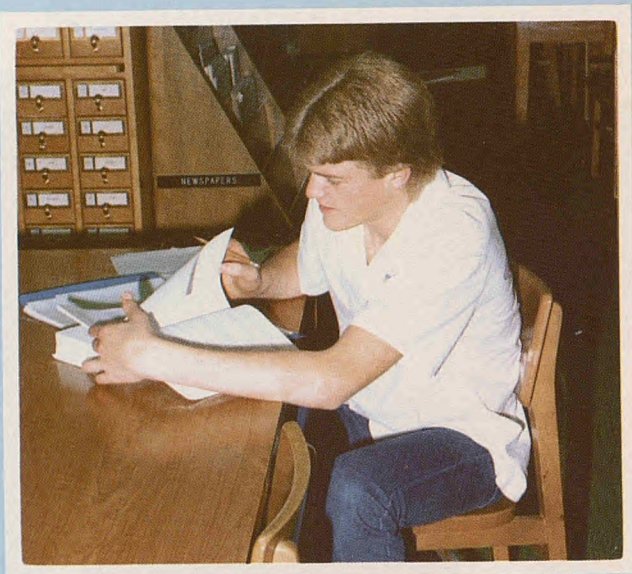
FAVORITE FLAVOR OF SHAVED ICE: CHERRY, TIGERS BLOOD

FAVORITE PERFUME: MUSK

FAVORITE PLACE TO TAKE A DATE: DINNER AND MOVIES

FAVORITE CANDY: JOLLY RANCHERS, M&M's

LEAST FAVORITE VEGETABLE: SPINACH



After finding a quiet place, Carl Hulet does his calculus in the library.



Pretending to be typical seniors, Paula Watkins and Brad Daines break into a locker.

SENIORS



Albrechtsen, Janet
 Allen, Lisa
 Andersen, Allison
 Andersen, Jill
 Andersen, Laurel

Anderson, Carl
 Anderson, David
 Anderson, Ray
 Andra, Jeremy
 Andrew, Curtis

Andrew, Lizette
 Andrus, Michael
 Apedaile, Quintin
 Appood, Bryan
 Ashcroft, Julie

Auman, Natalie
 Bachman, Danel
 Bagley, Kirk
 Bailey, Craig
 Bair, Chris

Bair, Curtis
 Bair, Phillip
 Baird, Todd
 Baird, Tony
 Ballard, Robert

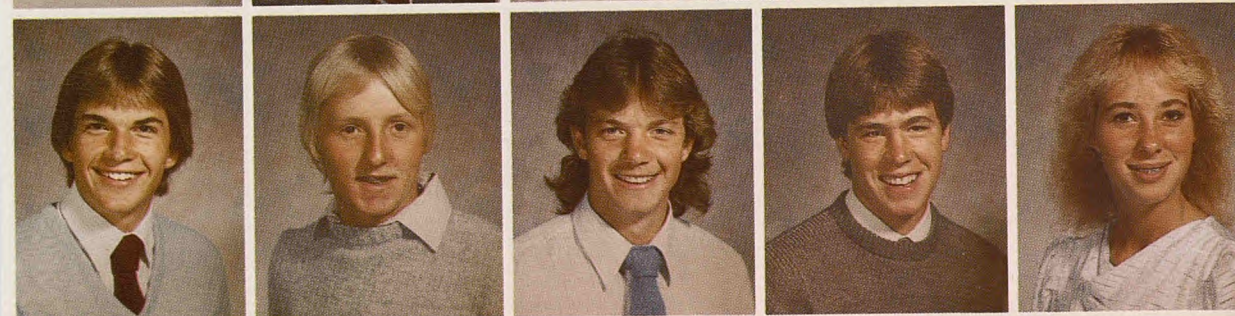
Barker, Margo
 Baugh, Noelle
 Baumgarner, Wendy
 Be, Kimy
 Beckstead, Kurt
 Bell, David
 Bell, Dianne



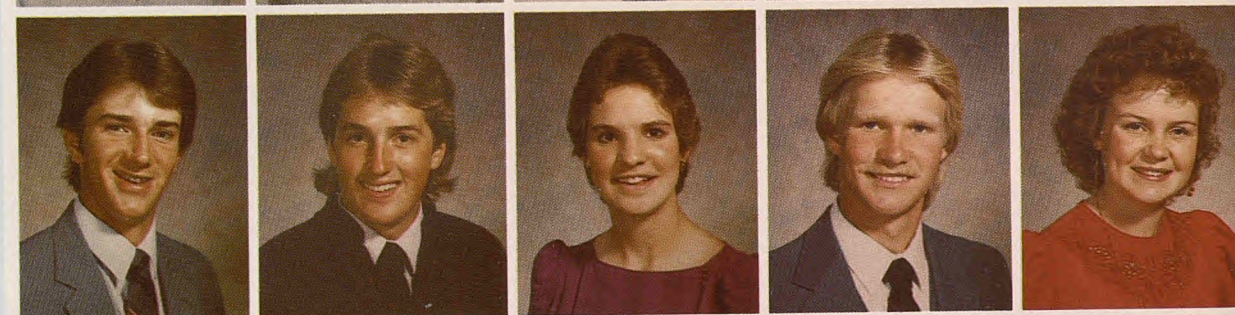
Bennett, Cheryl
 Benson, Craig
 Benson, Valerie
 Bindrup, Lisa
 Blotter, James
 Bradford, Patrese
 Brandenburg, Connie



Buck, Lee
 Bunce, David
 Burnett, Lawson
 Buttars, Kevin
 Buttars, Suelynn
 Cahoon, Cara
 Camp, Jeffrey



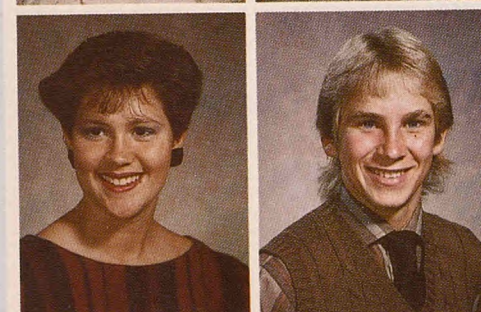
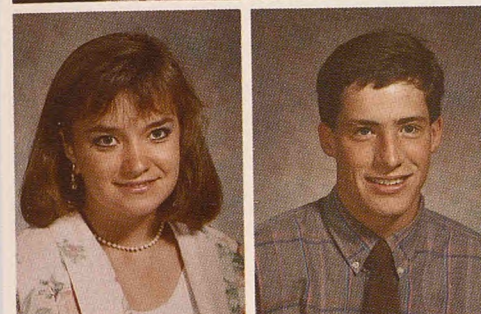
Cardon, Matthew
 Chambers, Chris
 Chase, Kristie
 Clements, Terrell
 Cottle, Rachelle
 Cranney, Kristen
 Cronquist, Destry



Curtis, Amy
 Daines, Brad
 DeBloois, Krista
 Douglass, Jerry
 Douglass, Nick
 Downs, Heather
 Downs, Kelly



SENIORS



David Huff takes advantage of the opportunity to leave school by attending Utah State University.

FUTURE EDUCATION

Another math class? Yes, David Huff is earning college credit at Utah State University. Taking trigonometry at the university in the summer of 1984 enabled him to complete all of the advanced math classes offered here. He can be found on campus in the afternoon taking Lin-

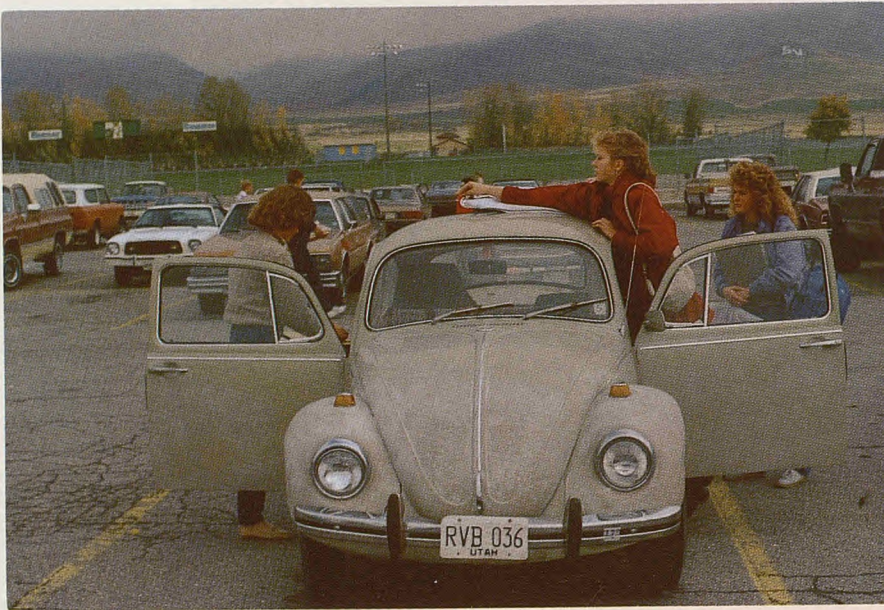
ear Analysis and Multivariable Calculus. When asked why he spent his summer vacation playing with numbers, he replied, "I like doing that stuff." After graduation, David plans on attending Brigham Young University and majoring in, what else, mathematics.

Drive on, seniors

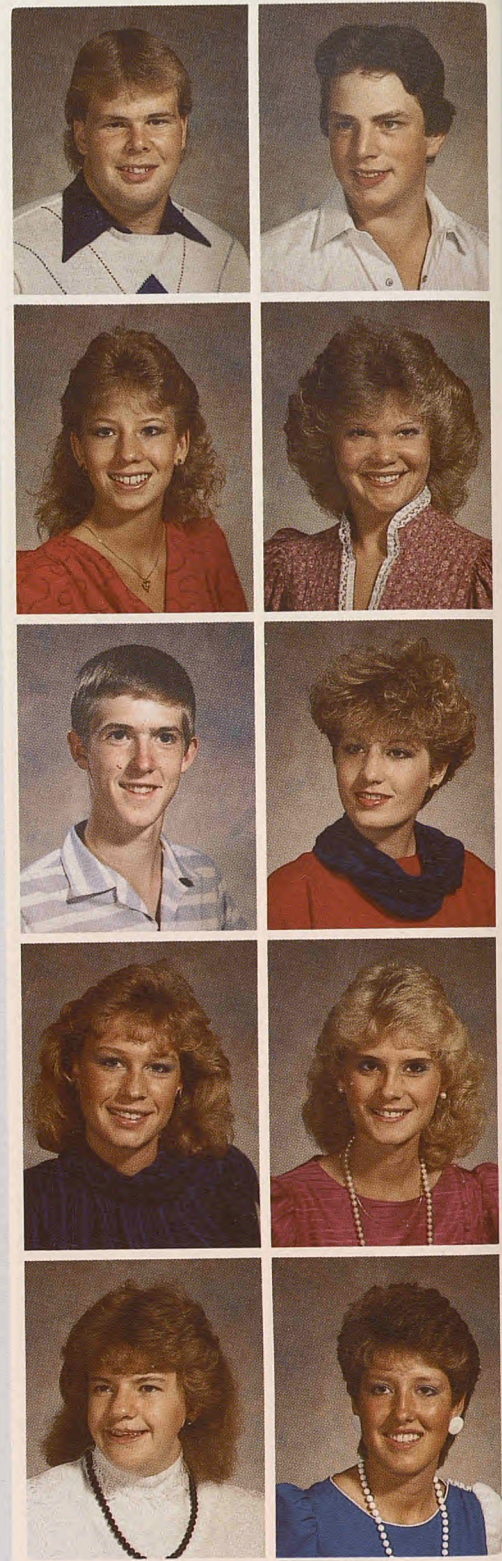
What could be better than driving to school? How about driving your own car? Sound good? Well, it's even better when you're a senior. This year's Senior Class has a wide variety of cars. They have the ever popular 1967 bomb, the classy 1985 sports car, and everything you can imagine in between: trucks, coups, vans, and sedans. Different cars to fit all

the different seniors.

Of course, different cars have different costs, and cost can often spell problems. Too many people find out too late how much cars can cost them. With the price of gas, oil, tires, tune ups . . . ! Whew! No matter what the cost is, seniors will pay the price. And no sacrifice is too great for a senior and his car.



Climbing aboard the old V.W. bug, Sherri McKenna, Stephanie Thurston, and Sherry Sorenson prepare to depart from school.



SENIORS



Downs, Reese
Draper, Steven
Drollinger, Eric
Duke, David
Dunyon, Jeffry
Egbert, Chris
Elder, Stacy

Erikson, Julie
Eskelson, Melissa
Falslev, Kevin
Falslev, Lauri
Falslev, Shirlene
Fifield, Denny
Fisher, Ted

Fonnesbeck, Robert
Francom, Shannen
Funk, Rebecca
Fuqua, Diana
Gailey, Michael
Gee, KayLyn
Gerstner, Kristie

Gibbons, Charla
Gibbons, Jill
Gibbons, Paul
Gittins, Angela
Gleason, Shawn
Godfrey, Patricia
Godfrey, Wade

Good, Shelley
Gordon, Tamisa
Graetz, Beth
Greenlee, Gary
Griffin, Cindy
Griffin, Nikie
Griffin, Pamela

A.P. ACHIEVERS

Most students enroll in an A.P. class with hopes of receiving college credit by taking a test at the end of the course. Even if college credit is not received, it is good recognition for a student to have an A.P. class on his record. Students of A.P. classes don't have to be seniors, although most of them are. When asked what they thought about so called A.P. agony, most replied that they don't real-

ly find them anymore difficult than a regular class and that it is good experience. Lisa Allen (12) said, "The teachers lecture a lot more, but you learn more too."

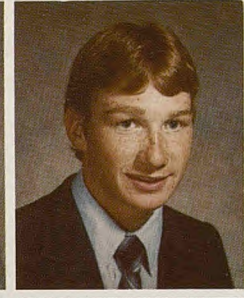
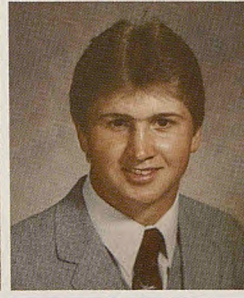
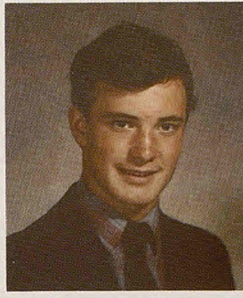
Teachers find that they enjoy their A.P. students because they take class seriously and they are eager to learn. Our Advanced Placement menu includes: English, calculus, computers, biology, chemistry, American and European History.



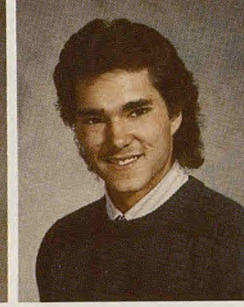
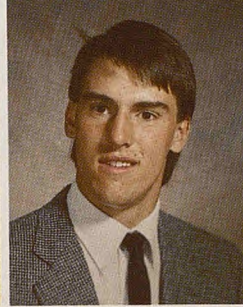
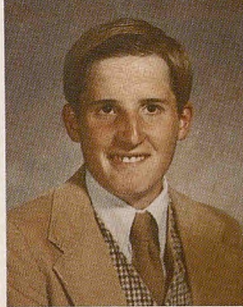
Students of Mr. Mullen's A.P. Chemistry class intently observe a gas spectrum.



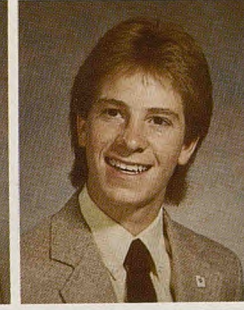
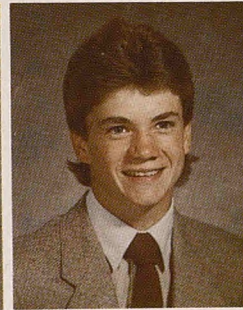
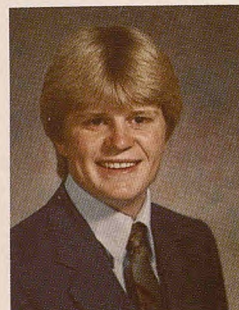
SENIORS



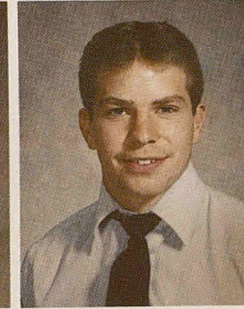
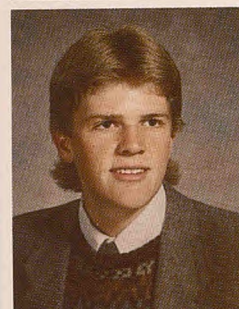
Griffin, Trudy
Haderlie, Cristi
Hancey, Lori
Hansen, Brent
Hansen, Chad
Hansen, Clayton
Hansen, Dale



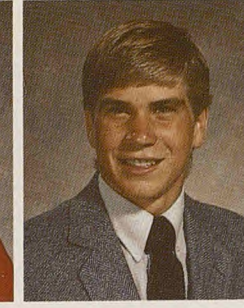
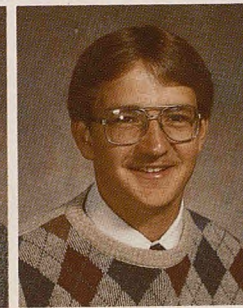
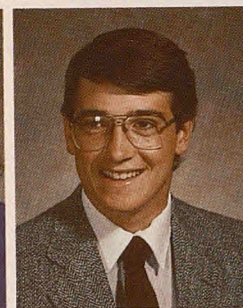
Hansen, Emily
Hansen, Janet
Hansen, Mareene
Hansen, Mike
Hansen, Tommy
Haslam, Stephanie
Heaton, Bryan



Hickox, Jodie
Hill, Dale
Hill, Tony
Hoggan, Cristina
Hoggan, Steve
Hollingsworth, Shelly
Hoopes, Gary

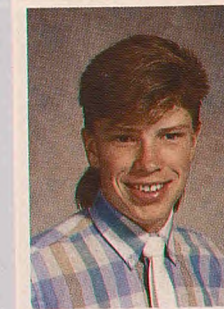
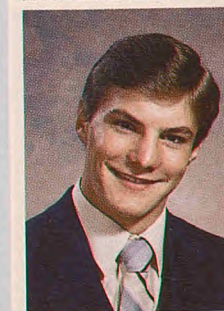


Huff, David
Huff, Sherrill
Hulet, Carl
Hyer, Dustin
Israelsen, Jennifer
Israelsen, Martin
James, Dionne



Jardine, Melissa
Jenkins, Troy
Jeppesen, Christine
Jewkes, Brett
Johnson, Cody
Johnson, Denise
Johnson, Dirk

Jaimee Christensen feeding kangaroos along with her host brother Ben Tranter.



Aussi experience

After spending the most exciting year of her life in "the land down under," Jaimee's back. Besides visiting famous places and seeing the traditional kangaroo and koala bear, she had to go to a very different kind of school. The students are not al-

low allowed to wear make-up, jewelry, fingernail polish, hair-spray or their choice of clothes. If anything is out of place one would be put on detention.

She, through it all, can now claim friends and family on two continents.

SENIORS



Johnson, Kelly
Johnson, Rod
Kapp, Karie
Kartchner, Kayla
Kersey, Melissa
Kimball, Kasey

King, Kristin
Kirby Chris
Kleven, Chris
Koch, Natalie
Kunz, Jason
Kunzler, Clark

Labrum, Glen
Labrum, Sean
Larkin, Rich
Larsen, Tori
Larsen, Yvette
Lind, Mark

Lowder, Sheldon
Malmberg, Lisa
Mankinen, Malmberg
Maughan, Kerri
Maughu, Richard
McCarrey, Joseph

McClellen, Tony
McKenna, Sheri
Merritt, David
Mickelson, Clint
Miller, Lori
Morrell, Sherri

Morrison, Steven
 Mueggler, Karl
 Murdock, Kristie
 Murdock, Robert
 Murry, Leann
 Naegle, Steven
 Neilsen, Jim



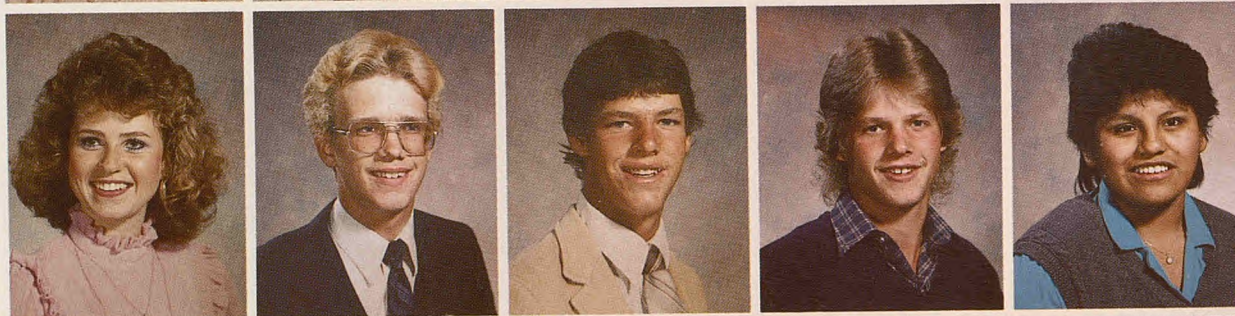
Nelson, Laurilee
 Nicholls, Sherry
 Nielson, Daphne
 Nobel, Michele
 Ogden, Evelyn
 Oler, Pete
 Orvin, Cory



Otteson, Sara
 Owen, Jaclyn
 Parkinson, Lauri
 Peck, Shaylin
 Perkes, Nancy
 Petersen, Audrey
 Petersen, Kimberly



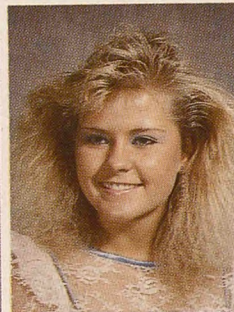
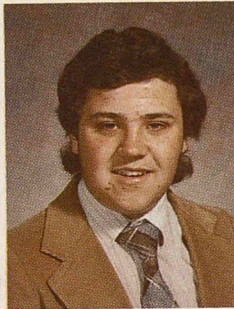
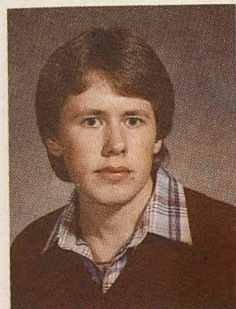
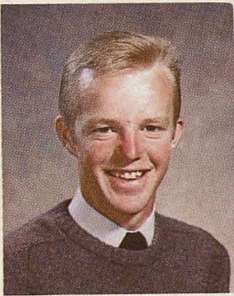
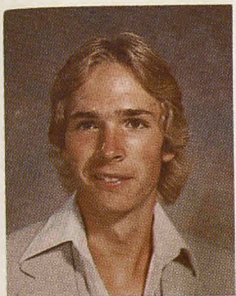
Petersen, Cheryl
 Phillips, Bradley
 Pitcher, Chad
 Pitcher, Todd
 Post, Trica
 Rasmussen, Heather
 Rawlins, Patricia



Reeder, Mark
 Reid, Ryan
 Ricks, Carilynn
 Riebeek, Ronald
 Rigby, Craig
 Riggs, Wendy
 Rindlisbacher, Jason



SENIORS



Pursuing his goal, Shane Smith (12) accompanied by Mrs. Gibbons, performs the Homecoming Theme.

Dreams come true

The average senior male leads a life centered around sports, girls, cars, or junk food; but not Shane Smith. He claims that his talent and love for music is the essence of his existence.

Besides six years on the drums, he plays the bass and is currently studying guitar and pi-

ano. He also sings and writes his own music.

"One of my personal goals is to perform my songs in front of people. Not for the glory, but to do something useful with my life, something that makes others enjoy life more."

A favorite spot, Janet Hansen at Neuschwanstein near Fussen, Germany.



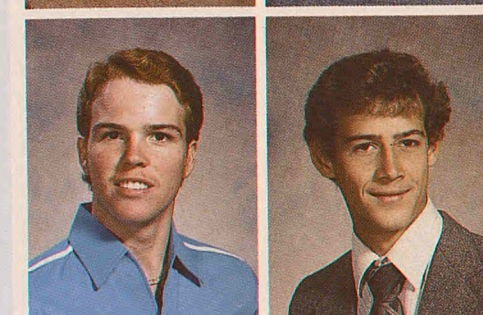
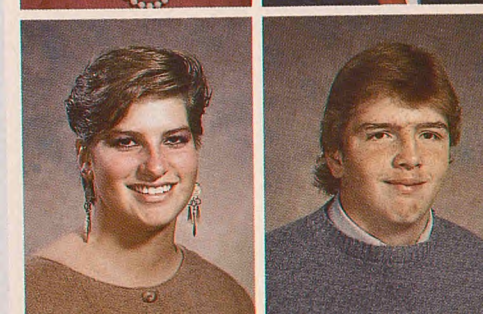
“European Vacation”

Everyone has dreamed of traveling to Europe. This dream came true for Janet and an educational travel group toured and explored many exotic European countries.

“Germany was my favorite,” explains Janet. “The whole

country is so warm and beautiful.” One of Janet’s favorite experiences was visiting some of the ancient German castles.

Janet was also impressed with the people. “They are so casual they don’t rush life, they just sit back and enjoy it!”



SENIORS



Ripplinger, Michelle
Robbinson, Kristine
Rozema, Gerlinda
Ryan, Jenifer
Sadler, Corey
Sadler, Shane
Saxton, Cort

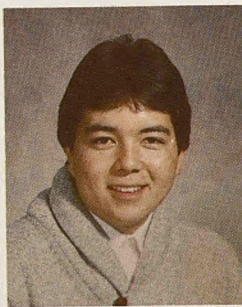
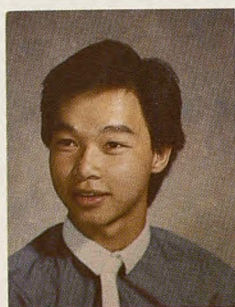
Seamons, Warren
Seeholzer, Kerry
Seely, Linda
Shumway, Kelly
Singer, Julie
Smith, Alison
Smith, Dianna

Smith, Elisa
Smith, Shane
Smith, Shawn
Smith, Shelly
Snolle, Elisabeth
Sorenson, Sherry
Spackman, K. C.

Sparrow, Stacie
Stevens, Todd
Stevens, Mary Kay
Stevens, Stefani
Straub, Zane
Svejda, Steve
Taylor, Heidi

Teeples, Tony
Thomas, Micheal
Thompson, Randy
Thomson, Diana
Thomson, Kent
Thurston, Stephanie

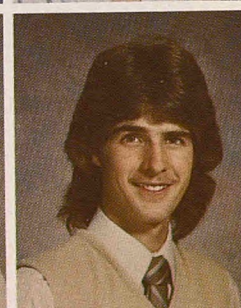
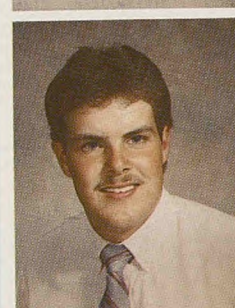
Hoang, Tran
Treasure, Shawn
Trujillo, Alvin
Vallentine, David
Walker, Amye



Walker, Georgia
Walquist, Jacqee
Waters, Nancy
Waters, Sarah
Watkins, Paula



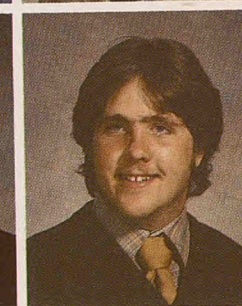
Weeks, Jody
Wheeler, Carrie
White, Shawn
Wickam, Kim
Wiener, Ronald



Williams, Christina
Wilson, Kenny
Wiser, Kathy
Wiser, Sherwin
Wood, Leisa



Young, David
Bair, Craig



SENIORS

Charles Arave explains to Jodie Hickox how to fill out forms for senior pictures.



Senior portraits

One of the events seniors either dread or look forward to during their pre-senior summer is senior portraits.

During July and August they

make appointments to drop whatever summer fun they are into and come to school for perhaps their first formal photo session.

JUNIORS

Allen, Jenifer
Allen, Dallas
Allen, Max
Allred, JoAnne
Allred, Tiffany
Allsop, Sheri
Alvey, Galen



Andersen, Darin
Anderson, Daren
Anderson, Stephen
Anderson, Lynette
Anthon, Dave
Archibald, Lori
Archuleta, Ted



Babcock, Thom
Bachman, Kimberlee
Bacon, Curtis
Baeck, Monika
Baer, Carnan
Bagley, Jarrod
Baily, Jed



Baker, Dan
Ballard, Kellie
Barkdull, Barbara
Baron, Eugene
Bartlett, Sandi
Bastian, Bruce
Bateson, Tamara



Becker, David
Belnap, Darin
Bennett, Teresa
Benson, Anne
Benson, Marty
Benson, Darren
Berg, Karen



Beutler, Kelly
Billings, Kerri
Bingham, Raymond
Bingham, Darwin
Blotter, Rachelle
Bodrero, Kimberley
Boschetti, Timothy



Bradford, Bill
Bradford, Mark
Brady, Kim
Brandenburg, Erik
Broadbent, Brian
Brown, Jason
Brown, Jeff





Brown, Lisa
Brown, Roberta



Brown, Vicki
Buckley, Jody



Bullock, Melissa
Bumgarner, Paul



Burgess, Nathan
Burt, Steve



Bush, Julie
Butters, Julie



Bywater, David
Campbell, Dean



Campbell, Paul
Cannell, Douglas



Kristy Johnson, Galen Alvey
and Kelly Beutler enjoy indulg-
ing.

Jr. student "bodies"

BOYS

GPA: 2.74
Average height: 5'10"
Hair: brown 45% blond 30%
red 5% black 20%
Eyes: blue 70% brown 10%
hazel 10% green 10%
Candy bar, Snickers
Cologne, Polo Perfume, Musk
Wore braces: 25%
Favorite teacher, Mr. Johnson
Ear pierced: 4%
Outie: 7%
Average weight, 165 lbs
Average shoe size: 10
Rightie, 22% Leftie: 88%
Favorite Comic: Bloom County
Favorite gas station: Double Quick
Favorite Date, Can't say
Favorite Shaved Ice, Wild Cherry

GIRLS

GPA: 2.87
Average height: 5'4 1/2"
Hair: brown 40% blond 35%
red 12% black 13%
Eyes: blue 43% brown 32%
hazel 12% green 13%
Candy bar, Hershey's Chocolate
Cologne: Polo Perfume, Paris
Wore braces, 65%
Favorite teacher, Mr. Wamsley
Ears pierced: 90%
Outie: 4%
Average weight: 125 lbs.
Average shoe size: 7
Rightie: 89% Leftie, 11%
Favorite comic: Garfield
Favorite gas station: 7-11
Favorite Date: Tropical Vacation, movie
Favorite Shaved Ice: Pina Colada



Lora Holloway(11), Darin Graves(11) and Gaylee Marx(11) reach for their daily sustenance.

Porkin' down, piggin' out.

Chewy, gooey, yummy, crunchy. Exchange students probably wonder why the American language has words like that. No other language has words that make you feel so hungry. Imagine a foreigner in America with strong promises of not gaining weight. But who pays attention to promises if you see somebody eating a candybar? Then who cares about calories, principles, or black teeth? This is a problem many people, especially American teens, have to deal with. Do they have a good reason for it? Some think they have: "It gives me energy" or "It helps me through the day." Other honest people admit to being junkfood junkies without any reason. For the outsider, it's a frustrating, but delicious, custom.

Cantwell, Justin
Cantwell, Stephanie



Cantwell, Steve
Carlson, Dana



Carlson, Carrie
Chambers, Derek



Chambers, Jill
Chambers, Kim



Chambers, Natalie
Chambers, Neal



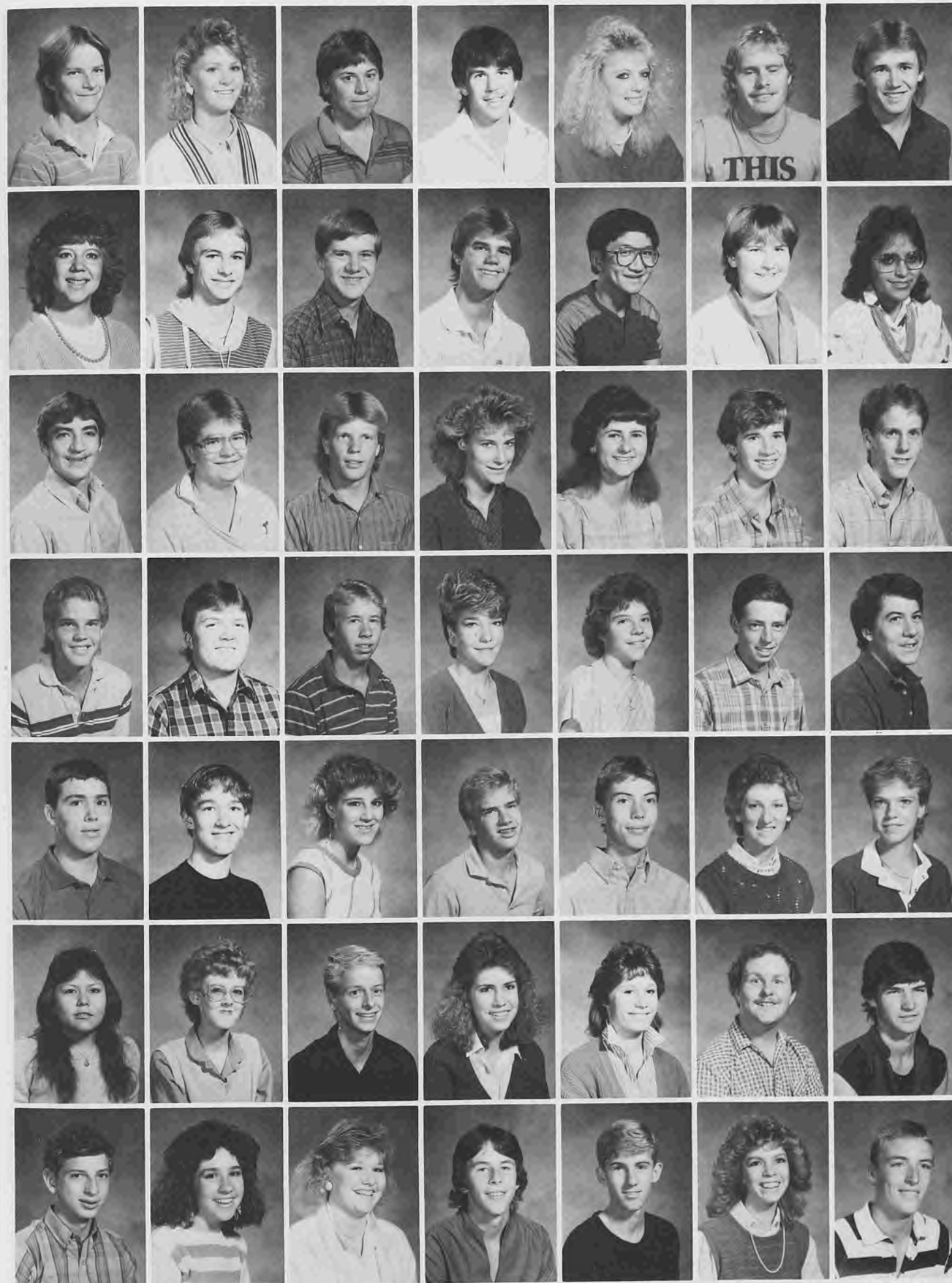
Charette, Tom
Chatterton, Jill



Christensen, Todd
Clark, Kristin



JUNIORS



Cleland, Greg
Coleman, Diane
Cooke, Tony
Cooper, Mark
Cowley, Amber
Cronquist, Shawn
Cronquist, Troy

Crookston, Stephanie
Crossley, Lowell
Dagley, Shawn
Daugherty, Jeff
Dinh, David
Dreier, Helga
Dedios, Dana

Dinerstein, Joshua
Earley, Sue Ann
Edwards, Bill
Egbert, Marla
Elwood, Mary
Enix, Jana
Erickson, Mark

Eskelson, Corey
Eskelson, Lonnie
Everhart, Eddy
Everton, Kimberly
Ewing, Brenda
Fabricious, Greg
Ferlin, Shawn

Fonnesbeck, Stephen
Forsgent, Jeff
Fox, Kelley
Francom, David
Fraser, Scott
Frost, Carlene
Gee, Kristin

George, Nadine
Gerber, Robyn
Gerlach, Jerry
Gibbons, Janalee
Gills, Trudy
Gilman, Matt
Gittins, Chris

Godfrey, Ronald
Goodey, Tonya
Goodsell, Jeanine
Goodsell, Troy
Graves, Darin
Griffin, Connie
Griffin, Claire

JUNIORS

Hall, Jeff
Hammer, Kris
Hammond, Liz
Hansen, Debbie
Hansen, Dusty
Hansen, Melanie
Hansen, Sarah



Hansen, Tim
Hawkes, Curtis
Hawkes, Troy
Hawkins, Mike
Hayes, Mike
Heaps, Jeff
Hendrickson, Brant



Henrie, Eugene
Herold, Anke
Herrera, Abel
Hess, Jennifer
Hiibner, Kristin
Hill, Kit
Hill, Leon



Hollingsworth, Alise
Holloway, Lora
Horman, Todd
Hoth, Barbara
Housley, Anne
Howlett, Warren
Hoyt, Suzanne



Hunsaker, Natasha
Hyde, Neal
Hyer, Alan
Hyer, K.C.
Hyman, Patty
Israelson, James
Jenkins, Angie



Jenkins, Jody
Jensen, Brian
Jensen, Brook
Jensen, David
Jensen, Kareena
Jensen, Kristie
Jensen, Scott



Jepps, Cheryl
Johnson, Kristy
Johnson, Shawn
Johnson, Wade
Jonas, Reggi
Jorgensen, Jill
Jorgensen, Stephanie





Keller, Jason
Keller, Julie



Kingston, Jon
Kinzer, Jeffery



Kohler, Dennis
Krebs, Jody



Kupfer, Jeanette
Lamb, Wade



Lamont, Craig
Larkin, John



Larsen, Brent
Larsen, Bret



Larsen, Charles
Larsen, David



Jerry Gerlach lets his rat "Rebel" sit on his shoulder, hoping he will not decide to do a swan dive onto the ground.

Man's best friends

A lot of people own animals, but not all of them have pets. When most people think about pets, they think of cats and dogs, but not Jerry Gerlach (11). He thinks of rats. Yes, Jerry really does have a pet rat. Of course, it doesn't sit on his lap while he watches television or bring him his slippers, but they get along well and that's all that matters to Jerry.

Kristy Johnson (11) has three cats. She says that for as long as she can remember she has had them. "I love my cats, they're cute and cuddly and they keep me company," Kristy said.

Everybody needs somebody to love and pets can often fill that position. Besides being a life long companion, pets can also be a lot of fun. "The other day I had my rat on my shoulder and he did a swan dive onto the ground; it was pretty funny," said Jerry.

Some other popular pets around here include horses, goldfish, geese, gerbils and special farm friends. To pet lovers everywhere, a day without pets is like a day without your best friend.



Steve Cantwell (11) and Kris Hammer (11) found the best way to get rid of rough lips.

Touch of the lips

From cradle to grave, from Alaska to Zambia, humans are obsessed with kissing. Here is how several juniors and faculty members described their first "lip-encounter." Diane Spackman: "Very romantic, something to never forget." Troy Cronquist: "Scary but fun." Jed Bailey: "I cried, I was only one month old." Mary Jo Larsen: "I was surprised and went red." Jill Jorgensen: "Unexpected, it made me laugh." Tim Miller: "It was delicious, tasty and sexy." Mrs. Lindsey: "Sloppy." Mrs. Carroll: "A tender, genteel kiss on my cheek." Mr. Johnson: "I gave her a bite of my donut, then she kissed me on my cheek." Mrs. Gines: "I don't remember when I had my last one."

Larsen, Mary Jo
Larson, Joel
Lauritzen, Andrea



Litz, Karalyn
Lopes, Deise
Lowder, Laurica



Mace, Valerie
Madsen, Jennifer
Marchant, Wendy



Marx, Gaylee
Mather, Kurt
Mathias, Tina



Maughan, Allan
Maughn, Marcia
May, Jay



McArthur, Shawn
McFarland, Bill
McMullin, John



Mendenhall, Becky
Merkley, Andy
Merrill, Jason



JUNIORS



Mickelson, Teala
Miles, Tyler
Miller, Tim
Miller, Angela
Moore, Sophia
Morrell, Pam
Morris, Arthur

Murray, James
Murray, Jason
Murray, Mike
Murray, Rod
Naegle, Laura
Neal, Lisa
Neilson, Cameron

Neilson, LeAnn
Neilson, Ranae
Nilson, Bret
Nixon, Shanna
Olague, Adrian
Olson, Paul
Osborne, Jon

Oswald, Eric
Packer, Corey
Packer, Steve
Page, Amy
Peck, Sharik
Perkes, Jamie
Perkes, Tonya

Peterson, Nathalie
Phelps, Laneice
Pickett, Kent
Pierson, Gared
Pitcher, Chriss
Pitcher, Suzette
Pitcher, Tarell

Pittom, Maria
Porter, Laura
Porter, Susan
Raitt, Diana
Rauzenberger, Shane
Rasmussen, Melissa
Ravesten, Franette

Rawlins, Mark
Rawlinson, Dave
Reed, Chris
Reeder, Rochelle
Rich, Dave
Rivas, Laura
Sundstrom, Shaunee

JUNIORS

Rigby, Roger
Rindlisbacher, Conni
Roe, Rob
Roper, Greg
Roskelley, Richard
Roundy, April
Robertson, Carrie



Runchel, Toni
Sanders, Michelle
Saunders, Pat
Schenk, Angie
Scheufler, Oliver
Schwartz, Paul
Sears, Angela



Secrist, Toriann
Seipert, Todd
Shumway, April
Smith, David
Smith, Tina
Sorenson, Keith
Sorenson, Paul



Sorenson, Tyler
Spackman, Diane
Spackman, Shane
Spencer, Marty
Springer, Donna
Stevens, William
Stewart, Leslie



Stewart, Paul
Straub, Cory
Summers, Shane
Swartz, Teresa
Teeples, Tyler
Teuscher, Geena
Thomas, Paul



Thompson, Cindy
Thompson, Laurel
Thomson, Lois
Thorson, Karen
Thurgood, Ronald
Thurston, Carol
Tibbitts, Traci



Tillman, Heidi
Tillotson, Christie
Tingey, Brian
Todd, Tommy
Tran, An
Turner, Martha
Veibell, Elizabeth





Walker, Stacy
Westover, Marjorie



White, Dale
White, Jonathon



White, Terri
Willis, Jeff



Wilson, Jason
Womack, David



Wood, Travis
Worthen, Brian



Wright, Alan
Wrusten, Bret



Young, Ken
Youssef, Guib



Staying after to take a test can often be a stressful experience, as exhibited by Lisa Neal as she concentrates on a history exam.

STRESS: a fact of school

Contrary to popular opinion, the life of a teenager is not as easy as it looks. Opportunities for stress abound.

School, the major stress factor, takes up most of the time in a day; not only during actual school hours, but also in the evenings with homework. Hand in hand with school go tests which are a major blood-pressure builder.

School-oriented activities such as clubs, marching groups, athletics and drama also take up time and add to stress.

The need for money is constant in an adolescent's life, but jobs sometimes create more problems than they solve. The opportunity for friction is increased with close and continued contact with more people. Bosses and other employees are not always relaxing to be around.

While social encounters were created for relaxation any student would say otherwise. Entertainment often becomes stressful because of worry over what to wear, who to go with, etc.

More stressful situations can be created by families. Arguments over who borrowed what and whose turn it is to take out the garbage can cause major blowouts in even the happiest of families.

With the many sides of a student's life, no wonder stress builds up to unbearable levels.

SOPHOMORES

Agathangelides, Tina
Albrechtsen, Brad
Allen, Andrea
Almond, April
Anderson, Lori
Anderson, Paul
Anderson, Michael



Anderson, Shane
Anthon, Deanna
Anthony, Jennifer
Archibald, Kristin
Babcock, Missy
Bacon, Stephan
Bagley, Diane



Bailey, Wade
Bair, Dixie
Bair, Donna
Bair, Douglas
Balls, Maryann
Barker, David
Barker, Travis



Barlow, Stephanie
Bartlett, Wade
Bateson, Brook
Baugh, Kathryn
Behm, Freddy
Benson, Debbie
Benson, Jeanette



Benson, Jeneil
Bindrup, Richard
Bingham, Jeff
Bingham, Russ
Bomen, Robyn
Boschetti, Russ
Bradford, Brad



Bradford, Brandon
Broadbent, Lisa
Brown, Brett
Bullen, Jill
Bumgarner, Kammy
Bunce, Gary
Bushnell, Sheree



Buttars, David
Butterfield, David
Call, Justin
Cheney, Sherie
Christensen, Jason
Christenson, Camille
Churchill, Kim





Clark, Cindi
Clark, Monica



Clark, Tom
Clark, Tyson



Clements, Travis
Coleman, Becky



Comish, Blake
Cottle, Linda



Courter, Jeff
Cowley, Misty



Cragun, Janeil
Craig, Aric



Creger, Eric
Cressall, Pam



Tormenting Nadine Eskelson(9), Pam Cressall(10) and Lynley Hawkes(10) attempt to stuff her into a garbage can.

Sophomore student "bodies"

BOYS

G.P.A.: 2.8
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 145
Hair, blonde 41% brown 54%
red 3% black 7%
Eyes, brown 26% blue 41%
hazel 21%
green 7%
Shoe size: 9 1/2
Gas Station: 7-11, Maverick
Belly Button: outie 4%, innie 96%
Lefty 9%, Rightie 91%
Comic Strip: Garfield, Bloom County
Teacher, Mr. Johnson, Oswald
Shaved Ice: Tiger's blood, Cherry
Cologne/Perfume: Polo, Musk
Date: Movie, Dinner
Ears Pierced. yes 0%, no 100%
Least Liked Vegetable: Spinach, Peas
Candy: Snickers, Twix
Braces: 45%, yes, 55% no

GIRLS

G.P.A.: 2.8
Height: 5'3"
Weight: 105
Hair: Blonde 40% Brown 52%
Red 3% Black 5%
Eyes, Blue 40% Brown 52%
Hazel 21% Green 10%
Shoe Size: 7
Gas Station: 7-11, Maverick
Belly Button, 2% outie, 98% innie
Lefty 6%, Righty 94%
Comic Strip, Garfield, Bloom County
Teacher, Mr. Johnson, B. Jeppesen
Shaved Ice, Lemon-lime, Pink Champagne
Cologne/Perfume: Polo, Musk
Date: Dinner, Movie
Ears Pierced: 65% yes, 35% no
Least-Liked Vegetable: Spinach, Cabbage
Candy, Snickers, Twix
Braces: 45% yes, 55% no

SOPHOMORES

Crossley, Drifty
Dagley, Trent
Daines, Gregory
Dammar, Michael
Daugherty, Jason
Davis, Chris
Decorso, Kristie



Delaney, Brian
Demler, Natalie
Dowd, Shelli
Downs, Grayson
Drollinger, Kevin
Dursteler, Blake
Elder, Ricky



Elliot, Scott
Elwood, Dale
Elwood, Rodney
Ericksen, Todd
Erickson, Charles
Erickson, Darven
Erickson, Ruthann



Ersine, Amilyn
Eskelson, Blake
Esplin, Clay
Evans, Amber
Fife, Lance
Finchum, Wendi
Flygare, Tammy



Fowler, Jennifer
Francis, Billye Sue
Francis, Michelle
Francom, Laurel
Fundark, James
Funk, Kristine
Funk, Matthew



Geddes, Jeffrey
Gibbons, Kristen
Gibbons, Maquel
Gittens, Tracy
Gleason, Heather
Godfrey, Colette
Godfrey, Gene



Godfrey, Scott
Godfrey, Suzanne
Godfrey, Troy
Good, Scott
Goodsell, Joanne
Graetz, Bryant
Gregory, Lyman





Gregory, Shaun
Grover, Kari



Hall, James
Hancey, Darrin



Hansen, Corey
Hansen, Raquel



Hansen, Shon
Hansen, Todd



Harris, Stephanie
Hatch, Heather



Hawkes, Lynley
Hickman, Kristeen



Hiibner, Todd
Hillyard, Wendy



Getting the house key out from underneath the door mat, Maryann Balls collects herself before she enters the house and the challenging tasks that face her.

Substitute Parents

Walking in the front door as the aroma of fresh baked cookies fills the air, Mommy is there waiting with a warm smile and hug. This was the typical scene that greeted many students as they arrived home from school. But that was thirty years ago.

Now, many of today's teens go home to an empty house, taking on more responsibility because both parents are working. The tasks that are given them range from taking care of younger brothers and sisters to doing laundry or fixing dinner. Many have given up after school activities and exciting social lives because they must be substitute parents.

Feelings of latch-key kids were best expressed by Maryann Balls (10) when she said, "It's very frustrating. With lots of kids at home, things can get really messed up." She also said that it infringes upon her personal time because she is always with her family.

Mr. E. Hall captures John Kleven (10) as he tries to sneak in after the tardy bell.

Having suffered enough, Jon Kleven (10) makes his escape.



Tardies mean trouble

Ever since the invention of the schoolbell, there has been the unsolved dilemma of the tardy student. Some really have legitimate reasons for being late, but even the threat of a 5% grade cut wouldn't hasten certain snails.

Teachers are fed up with lies like . . . "I'm not late, the bell was early, and "But my teacher let me out late." These oldies but goodies are rarely accepted by anyone but the most naive student teacher. Some unique excuses need to be invented. "My alarm didn't go off," will touch anyone, but a cure for tardies is yet to be discovered.

Hirst, Dennis
Hobbs, Leslie



Hofmeister, Andy
Hoggan, Julie



Hoopes, Travis
Horton, Travis



Hoth, Wes
Housely, Kimberly



Howell, Jonathon
Huber, Joann



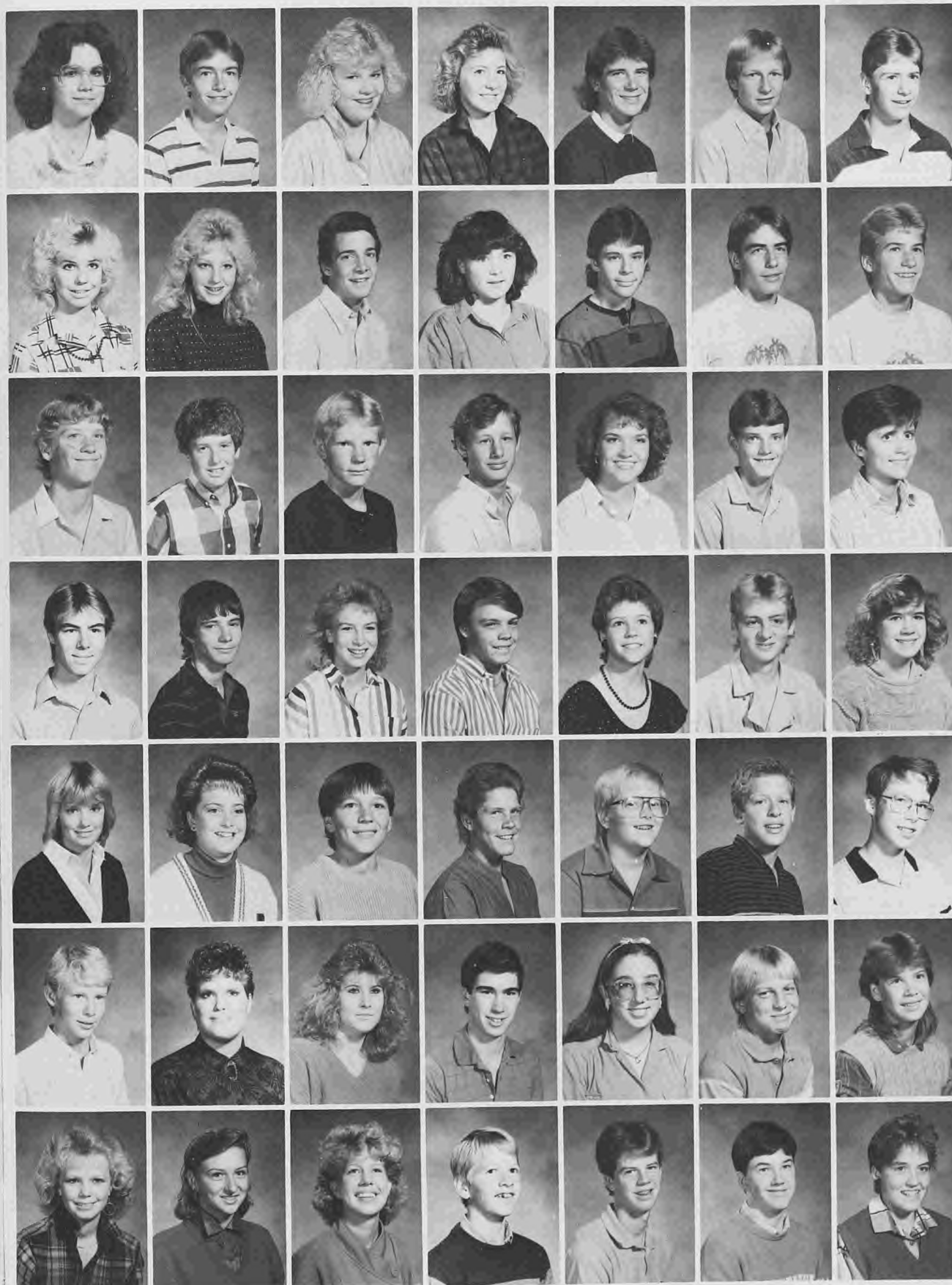
Huff, Micheal
Huffman, Dennis



Humpherys, Judy
Hyde, Danette



SOPHOMORES



Isaacson, Tami
Israelson, Robert
Jackson, Karalyn
Jenkins, Marnie
Jensen, Aaron
Jensen, Brad
Jensen, Cory

Jeppesen, Katha
Jessop, Roxanne
Jewkes, Tony
Johnson, Amy
Johnson, Clinton
Johnson, Dana
Johnson, Daren

Johnson, David
Johnson, Jay
Johnson, Shane
Johnson, Troy
Johnson, Valerie
Jones, Dennis
Jonsson, Stephanie

Jordon, Cedar
Jorgensen, Brian
Jorgensen, Jeanie
Jorgensen, Scott
Kartchner, Kendra
Keen, Howard
Kelly, Christina

Kilgore, Adrienne
Kimball, Katie
King, Carlo
King, Kevin
Kleven, Jon
Kohler, Shayne
Kohler, Wayne

Koller, Mark
Kunz, Chanda
Lamb, Kristy
Lambert, Bob
Larkin, Ann Michelle
Larsen, Dana
Larsen, Dawna

Lee, Janette
Lee, Lori
Lind, Kimara
Lindhardt, Douglas
Lindley, Wade
Long, Brandon
Lott, Monique

SOPHOMORES

Low, Rebecca
Lundberg, Kip
Lusk, Angela
Lutz, Torrie
Mackay, Clint
Marchant, Marcie
Maughan, Laura



McCammon, Jimmy
McDonald, Angela
McKean, Glen
Merkley, Steven
Meikle, Angela
Merrill, Kris
Meyer, Aaron



Miller, Corey
Miller, Wendy
Milligan, Laura
Moser, Debbie
Munk, Darci
Murray, Katie
Mylroie, Corinna



Nash, Allyson
Neilson, Erik
Neilson, Paul
Nelson, Angie
Nelson, Cory
Nelson, Roberta
Nickle, Micheal



Nielson, Julia
Noble, Angela
Nyman, Heather
Orvin, Jackie
Packer, Konie
Parker, Edgar
Parkinson, Brian



Parkinson, Derek
Perkes, Alison
Perks, Toni
Peterson, Camille
Phillips, Nathan
Pitcher, Deaette
Rasmussen, Brandon



Rawlings, Camille
Rawlings, Peggy
Reeder, Lee
Reeder, Sarah
Reese, Tony
Reichman, Derek
Rigby, Karla





Robinson, Craig
Robinson, Lance



Roe, Robin
Roghaar, Shane



Romriell, Deanna
Rostron, Derek



Sadler, Matt
Sadler, Michelle



Sampson, Diana
Sanders, Leslie



Sargis, Tyler
Seamons, Bryan



Seamons, Lisa
Seeley, Brent

Oh, Dang! It's Monday!

Try to imagine life without Monday mornings. No more getting started late. No more excuses for flunking tests. Half of all the tardy excuses would cease to exist. No matter how much we complain, let's face the facts, we would be lost without Monday mornings. But why do Mondays get so many people feeling down? Well, it could be that nobody likes to start things over after the weekends. So, why not do away with weekends? It's an idea, but then what would we have to look forward to? If we couldn't look forward to weekends, we wouldn't feel blue on Mondays. And if we didn't feel blue on Mondays, what would we complain about?



Andrea Allen has a hard time getting out of bed on a very typical Monday morning.

Zombies by day

It all started when the tardie bell rang. He sits down in that rock-hard desk, and the teacher, after taking roll, launches into one of her boring monologues. All of a sudden, he finds himself in some kind of dream world, away from every day life and away from his problems. He finds his mind has drifted further and further away from what the teacher is trying to get across to the class.

Day dreaming can strike when least expected at any time and place. So, beware, take care, and watchout for day dreaming.



Trying hard to concentrate on what the teacher is telling her, Laurel Francom practices day dreaming.

Shelley, Shaun
Shackelford, Leonard



Shepherd, Tina
Shumway, Terrel



Simkins, Chris
Simoukda, Tene



Singer, Johanna
Sipes, David



Smith, Darren
Smith, Erica



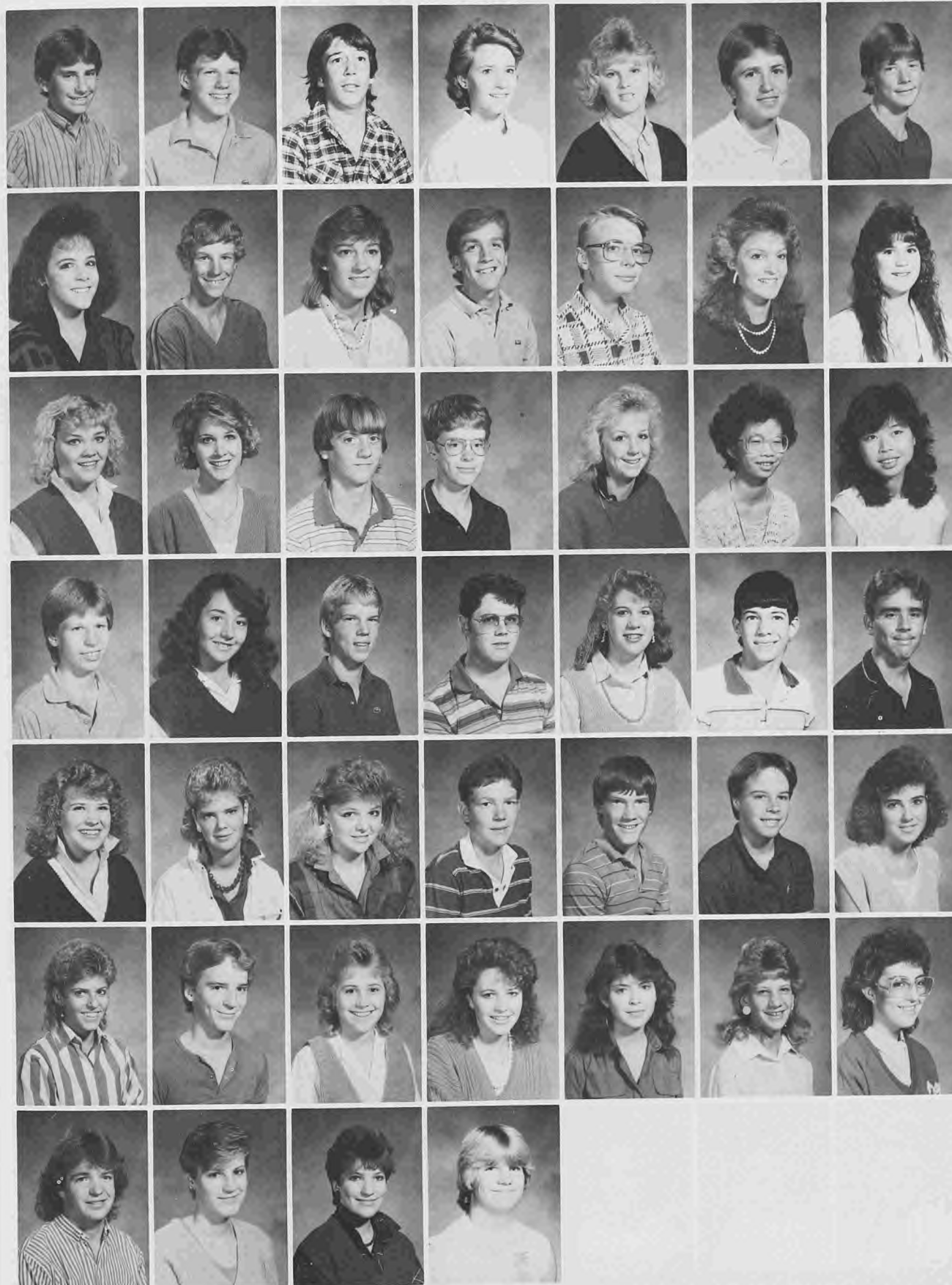
Smith, Nathan
Sohn, Mike



Sorensen, June
Sorensen, Paul



SOPHOMORES



Sorensen, Reed
Sorge, James
Spaulding, Douglas
Sprangue, Shelia
Stephens, Leann
Stocker, Jay
Stokes, Clifford

Sullivan, Christy
Svejda, Jeff
Swensen, Jennifer
Symons, Samuel
Taylor, Greg
Taylor, Melodie
Teuscher, Leisa

Thayer, Holli
Thomson, Camille
Thomson, Jay
Thornley, Randal
Thurston, Jalayne
Tran, Ngoctruc
Tran, Van

Tueller, Douglas
Vanover, Renee
Vernon, Jason
Waite, Stephen
Waite, Wendy
Walker, Lamarr
Warren, Quin

Watterson, Jennifer
Watts, Angie
Webb, Dena
Westover, Jason
Wheeler, Troy
White, Brook
White, Melissa

Wilkinson, Jan
Williams, Kirk
Winward, Cheryl
Wiser, Debbie
Wiser, Kathleen
Wiser, Kim
Wood, Wendy

Wright, Chris
Young, Danielle
Ziegler, Tessie
Broadhead, Kirk

FRESHMEN

Abeyta, Allen
Allen, Kent
Allsop, Seth
Amey, Raelyn
Anderson, David
Andrus, Casey
Anthon, Kelli



Apgood, Camille
Arave, James
Archibald, Leigh
Archibald, Scott
Armstrong, Chris
Austin, Sherri
Bachman, Andrea



Baley, Brendan
Bailey, Clint
Bailey, Kim
Baker, Gordon
Baker, Michelle
Ballard, Chani
Balls, Jeffery



Balls, Kimberly
Balls, Brian
Barker, Deborah
Barlow, Chad
Bartlett, Launa
Baumgartner, Wes
Beckstead, Shane



Bell, Kenneth
Belnap, Sandy
Benson, Shelly
Benson, Stacie
Benson, Trisha
Benson, Terry
Bentley, Tanalee



Billings, Monica
Blau, Kerry
Blau, Mark
Blotter, Jason
Blotter, Jennifer
Bodily, Jennifer
Bodily, Scott



Bodrero, Tracey
Bowen, Jennifer
Brady, Stefanie
Bright, David
Broadhead, Kerry
Broadhead, Wendy
Brown, Eric





Brown, Melinda



Bryson, Marc



Bullen, Hollie



Bunce, Michael



Burnard, Danielle



Buttars, Jamie



Buttars, Jason



Acting as cool as freshmen can, Chris Demler, Justin Smith, and Nadine Eskelson kick back.

Freshmen student "bodies"

GIRLS

GPA: 2.67

Average height: 5'4"

Average weight, 118

Hair color, Blonde 45%, red 0%, brown 53%, black 2%

Eye color: brown 18%, blue 55%, hazel 12%, green 14%

Average shoe size: 6 1/2

Favorite gas station, 7-11/Maverick

Belly Button: innie 98%, outie 2%

Lefty 16% righty 84%

Favorite comic strip, Garfield/Bloom County

Favorite teacher: Oswald/Speth

Favorite flavor of shaved ice, tigersblood/cherry

Favorite perfume: Polo/Odyssey

Favorite place to take a date: movie/dinner

Ears pierced, yes 80%, no 20%

Least favorite vegetable: spinach/carrots

Favorite candy, Twix/chocolate

Braces: yes 29%, no 41%, won't admit it 30%

BOYS

GPA: 2.67

Average height: 5'7"

Average weight: 125

Hair color: blonde 39%, red 1%, brown 54%, black 6%

Eye color, brown 29%, blue 44%, hazel 15%, green 12%

Average shoe size: 9

Favorite gas station: 7-11/Maverick

Belly Button: innie 94%, outie 6%

Lefty 9%, righty 87%, ambidextrous 4%

Favorite comic strip: Bloom County/Garfield

Favorite teacher: Oswald/Speth

Favorite flavor of shaved ice: cherry/lemon lime

Favorite cologne: Polo/Elsha

Favorite place to take a date: movie/dinner

Ears pierced: yes 3%, no 97%

Least favorite vegetable: spinach/beans

Favorite candy: Snickers/Twix

Braces: yes 34%, no 66%



Dawna Larsen (10) uses a facial mask to ward off any signs of a breakout. Teens spent big bucks on acne fighters.

The adolescent plague

Every year millions of innocent young teens are hit with the adolescent plague of zits. Infected teens are heard crying out in regret over the chocolate or potato chips previously consumed and seen running out in a flash to buy the "Never fear, they'll disappear" zit medications. But recent theories have disproved particular foods as being the soul cause of acne.

Paul Schwartz (11) commented with apparent tension, "Whenever I see a big shiner on someone, I just want to pop it!" Teens either derived great pleasure from popping their own zits or preferred to have someone else, i.e. a dermatologist do the dreadful deed.

Zits can also be a great conversation piece at dinner. John Belushi demonstrated this discreet faux pas with mashed potatoes in the movie "Animal House."

During the late teen years, adolescents are seen in joyous celebration. Not only because they are no longer minors, but also because they are losing their pizza-face attributes.

Buttars, Jill



Cannell, Brent



Cantwell, Gregory



Cardon, Thomas



Carter, Brenda



Chadburn, Trevis



Chadwick, Heidi



FRESHMEN



Chambers, Ann
Chambers, Stacy
Chambers, Stephanie
Chase, David
Cheney, Dale
Christensen, Derek
Christensen, Jill

Christensen, Joslin
Christianson, Corey
Christofferson,
Chantel
Clark, Brian
Clegg, Mike
Coleman, Tirrem
Connor, Carolyn
Cooley, Jeremy
Cottam, Landon
Craw, Heather
Cronquist, Monique
Crookshaw, Michelle
Crookston, Kelli
Crookston, Lisa

Crookston, Newell
Daines, Paul
Dana, Janalene
Dinerstein, Karyn
Dobson, Shelly
Douglas, Danny
Douglass, Jamie

Downs, Darcie
Downs, Scott
Downs, Stacy
Drake, Amy
Duke, James
Dunyan, Brad
Eardley, David

Egbert, Janell
Egbert, Mike
Eskelsen, Nadine
Evans, Michael
Everhart, Mike
Ewing, Sandra
Facer, Eric

Facer, Shelly
Falslev, Robert
Federico, Shane
Federico, Shawn
Ferlin, Betsy
Ferreira, Sabrina
Fillmore, Jeremy

FRESHMEN

Fisher, Joe
Flake, Keith
Francom, Steven
Gardner, Lyle
Gerber, Robert
Gibbons, Cari
Gilbert, Danny



Godfrey, Wendy
Goodey, Rena
Gray, Gina
Gregory, Robert
Griffin, Daryl
Griffin, Misty
Griffin, Vickie



Haderlie, Thad
Hall, Rich
Hall, Shawn
Hancey, Kristine
Hansen, Angie
Hansen, Casey
Hansen, Corey



Hansen, Shari
Hansen, Tamara
Harris, Alan
Hatch, Holly
Hawkes, Steven
Heiniger, Kathy
Hemmert, Cheri



Hess, Elizabeth
Hester, Maylynn
Hickman, Robert
Hiibner, Rael
Hill, Elaine
Hillyard, Kimberlee
Hillyard, Kirk



Hogan, Robert
Hoggan, Mark
Holman, Bret
Hopkins, Anita
Hoth, Jason
Housley, Melanie
Hoyt, Karri



Huff, Daela
Huff, John
Hyer, Jeff
Hymas, Travis
Israelsen, Bonnie
Jenkins, Corey
Jenkins, Wendy





Gittens, Deborah



Guy, Lisa



Hansen, Douglas



Hendrickson, Daryl



Hofman, Richard



Huber, Brenda



Jensen, Jeremy

When tin grins begin

Braces! Those terrible shiny tyrants implanted in the mouths of masochists, inflicting pain upon the teeth and gums of those who braved the encounter, and fear into those who have yet to become victims. Many times the words, "I can't eat that, I just got my braces tightened," have been sadly spoken. But there is hope. "Yes, back in the days when I was a freshman, I had braces and they hurt." Now a retainer is the only thing left to trouble Stephanie Crookston (11). But freshman aren't the only ones troubled by these silver wires. Almost half the studentbody has had or does now foster braces in the depths of their mouths. Amy Drake (9) summed up the sentiments of all the abused when she said, "I hate them and I can't wait to get them off." So don't give up. The valiant have lived through the dilemma before and will do so again. Besides, it could be worse. At least wooden teeth aren't the in thing.



Grinning nonchalantly, Bonnie Israelsen (9) and Wendy Godfrey (9) anxiously await that big day when they can flash those pearlies instead of metal.

Can you tell which one is which? The Thomas, Federico, and Lawson twins are just three sets of twins out of six sets in the Freshmen Class.



Double vision

How would you like to walk down the hall and see your reflection coming back at you? Well, six freshmen do it every day. There are six sets of twins in the freshman class. The fraternal twins are Jason and Jennifer Blotter, Kirk and Kim Hillyard, and Michele and Newell Crookston. The identical twins are Shane and Shaun Federico, Justin and Jerin Lawson, and Jill and Jane Thomas.

There are advantages and disadvantages to being a twin. The identical twins have twice the wardrobe because they can share clothes, unless they want to wear the same outfit. This never happens to Jill and Jane because they don't like to dress alike. Justin and Jerin, on the other hand, dress alike every day. Each twin has at least one class with his twin. Justin and Jerin said that they enjoyed having classes together, but most of their teachers only know which one is which by their assigned seats. Most of the time, they like being a twin.

Jensen, Kathy



Jensen, Matthew



Jensen, Nathan



Jensen, Shane



Jeppesen, Craig



John, Kenneth



Johnson, Chalisa



FRESHMEN



Johnson, Heidi
Johnson, Marsha
Johnson, Stephanie
Johnson, Troy
Jones, Dan
Jorgenson, Joe
Jorgenson, Ryan

Karren, Candi
Keller, Jill
Kent, Heather
Kidd, Jerry
Kimball, April
King, Jennifer
Kirby, Stacy

Kleven, Eric
Knudsen, Karen
Kohler, Deann
Kunzler, Cindy
Largo, Samuel
Larkin, Terrylyn
Larsen, Curtis

Larsen, Michael
Larsen, Mindi
Larsen, Roanne
Larsen, Ryan
Larsen, Sanda
Larson, Brooks
Larson, Lars

Larson, Loraine
Lauritzen, Emily
Laursen, Gloria
Lawson, Jerin
Lawson, Justin
Layne, Sandy
Lee, Dennison

Lee, Rebecca
Lind, Justin
Loosli, Jared
Low, Robert
Lowder, Shane
Lower, Douglass
Maples, Heidi

Marchant, Jill
Marx, Christopher
Mauchley, Tammy
McKenna, Russell
McKnight, Scott
Merrill, Jody
Merritt, Jerry

FRESHMEN

Milligan, Michele
Milligan, Mike
Mitchell, David
Mitchell, Melanie
Morse, Wendy
Mullen, James
Murray, Jeff



Neal, Christa
Neilson, Kimberly
Nelson, Diane
Nielson, Brett
Noble, Denise
Nyman, Jeff
Nyman, John



Ogden, Robert
Oler, Heidi
Oswald, Alison
Otero, Cleo
Palmer, Teri
Parrish, Terryl
Parson, Jennifer



Paskett, Natalie
Peck, Sheldon
Perkes, Brian
Peterson, Aaron
Peterson, Heidi
Phelps, Wendal
Phillips, Chris



Pierce, Mike
Pitcher, Brandon
Pitcher, Darren
Rawlins, Jennifer
Rawlins, Phillip
Rawlinson, Stuart
Ray, Brian



Reed, Alecia
Reeder, Kathy
Rich, Paul
Richards, Ray
Richman, Lisa
Ricks, Jennifer
Rindisbacher, Daren



Ripplinger, Anita
Roberts, Bryan
Robinson, Joel
Roe, Nanette
Roper, Lori
Roskelley, Angie
Roskelley, Jeremy





Roundy, Kelly



Ruthven, Sarah



Ryan, Gerald



Sanders, Anthony



Saunders, Kim



Schwartz, Troy



Seamons, Cindy

Do's, don't's of dress

Being a freshman is bad enough without worrying about all the do's and don't's of high school life. One such rule was changed significantly this year- the DRESS CODE.

Some historical highlights over the years are:

- | | |
|--------|--|
| 1964- | GIRLS: no pants, only dresses, shirts and blouses |
| | BOYS: slacks preferred, shirts tucked in |
| 1969- | GIRLS: no mini-skirts, still no pants |
| | BOYS: hair above eyebrows, ears and collar |
| 1973- | GIRLS: dress pants o.k., no "grubby" denims |
| | BOYS: well groomed mustache, sideburns o.k. |
| 1977- | GIRLS: no changes |
| | BOYS: hair to the base of neck |
| TODAY- | no abbreviated clothing, no hats, no
beards, hair should be clean and well
groomed |



Living up to the new dress code, Kelly Sohn(9) gambles at the pop machine.



Bret Holman (9) phones home, while Steven Francom (9), Kathy Reeder (9), and Jane Thomas (9) wait very impatiently for their turn to reach out and touch someone.

Hung up on phones

Can you imagine life without the telephone? Is it possible that society could function properly without this marvelous invention? Scary thought isn't it?

Obviously, telephones play a major role in everyone's life, especially in the lives of teenagers. In fact, most people spend countless hours each day either calling someone, or waiting for someone to call them. For example, Tammy Mauchley (9) spends at least one hour a day talking on the phone, while others such as Kelli Crookston (9) talk on the phone for nearly two hours—just to one person.

And just what do people talk about while they're on the phone? "Well, I mainly talk about girls, mostly Stephanie Chambers," replied one freshman boy who wishes to remain anonymous. So when you get right down to it, the phone is basically just a gossip tool. People spend hours relaying juicy information to each other.

Seamons, John



Sears, Michael
Seeholzer, Travis
Sipe, Brian
Sipes, Ladonna
Smith, Justin
Smith, Mike
Sohn, Kelly

Sorenson, Mike
Sorenson, Travis
Spackman, Heidi
Spackman, Jeremy
Spring, Brian
Sproul, Julia
Stevens, Diane

Stewart, Grant
Stewart, Heidi
Stokes, Darrin
Swaner, Shawn
Taylor, Brad
Thomas, Jane
Thomas, Jill

Thomas, Karen
Thurston, Deena
Toledo, Jeanie
Troxler, Ian
Van Natter, David
Walker, Shelly
Watterson, Jason

Watts, Kevin
Webb, Trudy
Weeks, Dylann
White, Scott
White, Stephen
Wickham, Raymond
Wiley, Corey

Wilson, Brent
Wirthlin, Brice
Wiser, Anthony
Wiser, Jerry
Wolfley, Jody
Womack, Diane
Wood, Amanda

Wood, Chris
Wood, Curtis
Wright, Chantel
Young, Nathan
Becker, Tiffany
Bingham, Lori
Demler, Chris

FRESHMEN



FACULTY

Allen, G., Ag. Sci.
Allred, A., Orchestra
Andreasen, C., Health, P.E.
Bacon, D., Band
Baird, T., Woods



Benson, A., Photo, Drafting
Benson, M., Home, Ec.
Brady, J., Math
Brough, G., Business
Brynes, M., Basic Skills



Campbell, R., Metals
Cantwell, L., Engl., Speech
Carroll, J., Engl.
Chambers, B., Principal
Christensen, R., Chorus



Churchill, G., Soc. Sci
Cottle, E., Math
Eardley, D., Counselor
Evans, K., Home Ec.
Falslev, D., Spanish



Using his drama skills, Mr. Cantwell also works as a D.J.



Earning extra money, Mr. Spackman works part time at Stokes.



Fife, S., Math
Gines V., Vic. Prin.
Griffin, T., Math



Hall, E., Type
Hall, J., Soc. Sci.
Hansen, B., Engl.



Heaps, D., Dance
Hortin, P., Art
Jensen, C., Type,
P.E.



Jeppesen, B.,
French
Jeppesen, S., Engl.
Jessop, W., Soc.
Sci.



Senor Oswald shows tourists
the sights of Acapulco, Mexico.

Moonlighting madness

Whether or not they need to bring home the extra "bacon" or they just need something to fill in those idle hours, at least 80% of this faculty has one or more second jobs.

The most common way to burn the midnight oil is on the farm. Some of our agriculturalists include: Mr. Allen, Mr. Cottle, both the Halls, and Mr. Schwartz.

But not all teachers come to school with dirty fingernails. Others, such as Mr. Fife and Mr. Brough, are into sales and retail. We also have instructors who work in construction, painting, forestry, and even a disc-jockey and a couple of "soldiers of fortune." Proving that even female teachers work extra jobs, Miss Hortin spends time each day as a postal worker.

It's easy to see that the staff here must really love the occupation of shaping young minds. They could sure be pullin' down bigger bucks elsewhere.



FACULTY

Johnson, J. Home Ec.
Johnson, K. Comp. Lit.
Johnson, Ken Soc. Sci.
Krueger, C. Health
Lindhardt, S. Vice Prin.



Lindsey, M., English
Long, C. Basic Skills
Merkley, J. Computers
Mullen, J. Science
Oliverson, G. Soc. Sci.



Oswald, L. Spanish
Perry, N. Theater
Petersen, L. Auto Tech.
Pitcher, J. Media
Ransom, V. Math



Rigby, J. Science
Robertson, J. Soc. Sci.
Roe, K. Art
Roskelley, G. Dr. Ed.
Roylance, J. English



Mr. Griffin gives his daughter
Connie help on an algebra prob-
lem.



Mr. and Mrs. Ransom talk about
upcoming retirement plans.



Schwartz, E. Engl.,
German
Smith, C.
Counselor
Spackman, P.
English



Speth, D.
Electronics
Speth, O. Soc. Sci.,
P.E.
Stevens, E.
Business



Summers, V.
Science
Taggart, K.
Counselor
Wamsley, A. Soc.
Sci.



Watts, F. Media
Williams, G.
Business
Workman, J.
English



Odell and Don Speth have a
brotherly chat during their free
period.

A family affair

School is not a place where teachers can go to escape the misery of family life. How could they, when over half of the faculty has children attending this school? Also, there are two sets of brothers, a mother and daughter, a husband and wife, and who knows how many cousins on the staff here.

Usually, the counselors try not to place offspring in their parent's class. But what happens when there is only one teacher for a special subject like Mr. Christensen, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Cottle, and Mr. Jessop? Do their children/students get special consideration? According to Rachelle Cottle (12), "Sometimes it helps to be a teacher's kid, but most of the time it's harder."

Most of the faculty felt that having a relative at the job site was more often a pleasure than a problem. Sometimes it's hard to give your daughter a 'D' and be your son's football coach, but most of the time Sky View is one big, happy family.



Accessible administration

Administration at this school can be best described by the word accessible. Mrs. Gines can almost always be seen during lunch hour talking in the main hall with students. Mr. Lindhardt, in charge of attendance for the sophomores and seniors, has daily, but not always pleasant, contact with students. Mr. Chambers teaches a sociology class of his own and so he has constant contact with students. With all of this interaction it would seem they would get a little tired of the "teen scene," but Mrs. Gines said,

"My favorite part of this job is working with the students, especially the Freshman Class. They may be loud and squirrely but I like their enthusiasm."

The administration also includes the school board and Superintendent Stephen Thurston. These people handle the business side of running a school district.

Before visiting the bookstore for his lunch, Troy Hawkes (11) confers with Mrs. Gines about some game tickets.



Reed Durtschi, Robert Toolson, Keith Hansen, Stephen Thurston, Justin Anderson, Larry Olsen and Carol Funk.

During fourth hour Mr. Lindhardt helps the Executive Council make the necessary daily announcements.





Students in Mr. Chamber's sociology class listen intently to a lecture on prisons. They enjoy the novelty of having a principal for a teacher.

Before voting on an issue, Keith Hansen gives a presentation. Board Members Robert Toolson and Justin Anderson and Superintendent Stephen Thurston listen closely.

“We help them help themselves”

“We help kids plan what they need to get out of high school and into college or a career,” commented Mr. Taggart, counselor.

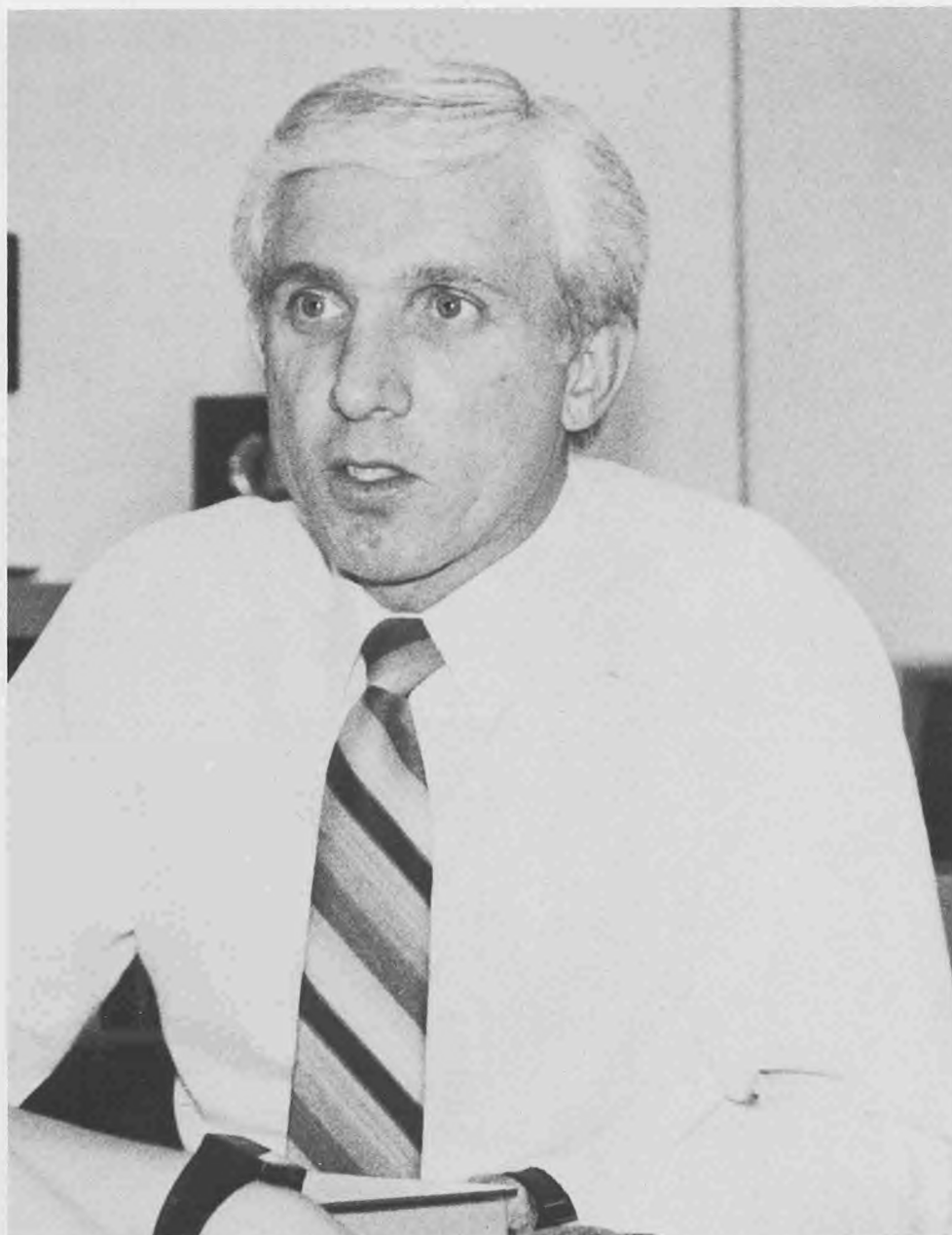
Along with Mr. Taggart, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Eardley also help students find appropriate classes for their interests and abilities.

The counselors also help with the Career Center. They assist students in providing them with information about colleges, scholarships, and career choices.

One challenge for the counselors is learning the students' names.

Mr. Eardley got interested in counseling because he wanted to help people get off on the right foot and starting with the young people seemed the right place.

Conferring with a student, Mr. Eardley gives advice on how to resolve scheduling problems.



Mrs. Smith busies herself with phone calls to concerned parents.

While looking at the class scheduling chart, Mr. Taggart tries to find a class with the appropriate credit.



The backbones of any school

Mrs. Ransom, a chemistry major, has been a secretary at Sky View for 20 years. She remembers well what her job entailed before the advancement in computers. "I used to have to type every report card by hand on my manual typewriter."

Mrs. Lowe, the lunchroom secretary, handles the money for lunch tickets. There have been tensions concerning students who forgot their lunch money and would like to "borrow" tickets.

Two new secretaries this year are Mrs. Sadler, who works in the attendance office, and Mrs. Taylor, who assists the advanced classes. Mrs. Buttars helps in the Career Center and is the secretary to the counselors.

Mrs. Sadler makes copies of the absentee list to take to the teachers. An average of 70 students were absent each day.



Before going to the bank, Mrs. Blair counts the money. Mrs. Blair handles all of the school's money transactions.



Mrs. Buttars transfers college data on to the computer which enables students to find needed information easier.



On the request of a graduated student, Mrs. Ransom looks for transcripts in the vault.



All in a days work

While we are all trying to catch a few more hours of sleep before our obnoxious alarms ring to begin our day, some of our cooks, custodians and bus drivers are already out of bed getting ready for yet another exciting day at school. Joan Wilkes, head cook, sometimes comes to school as early as 5:30 a.m. to get the meals started. It's not an easy job preparing food for so many people all in one day.

The custodians work hard at keeping the halls swept and cleaning lockers and classrooms. "The halls are a mess right after lunch, but by the time I go to my next class, they are

spotless," comments Sheree Bushnell (10).

"Getting people to and from school everyday is not our only job. We also have to sweep the inside and wash the outside of the buses," says Earl Ransom, busdriver.

Even though everyone complains about school lunch, jumping over brooms in the hall and the bus ride home, it wouldn't be the same without them.

After yet another rough morning in the kitchen, Norma Marriot prepares utensils for second lunch.



CUSTODIANS - Front: Ted Nielson, Dale Weeks, Boyd Calderwood. Back: Joe Richardson, Al Hatch, Leslie Eskelson, Scott Wallentine.

Busdrivers: Aisel Buttars, Byron Glover, Don Fullmer, Earl Ransom.





Cooks - Front: Sharon Fannesbeck, Deana Bingham, Barbara Jessop, Joy Thornley, Kathleen Suisse. Back: Norma Marriot,

Joan Wilkes, Debbie Curtiss, Danae Balls, Cay Roskelly, Carole Demille.



One of Mr. Fannesbeck's duties as a custodian is to empty trash and sweep the floors in Mr. Andreasen's room.



Terril Shumway (10) tries to sneak a peek from his neighbor's terminal.



SHAPING THE MIND

THE JOYS OF REPORT CARDS

With the possible exception of a marriage license and a death certificate, few pieces of paper cause as much happiness of grief in life as the REPORT CARD.

These harmless looking little records do everything from losing driving privileges to granting college scholarships. Some are even used as elicite sources of bribery and blackmail.

After they are taken home to mommy and daddy (if they ever

are) and the smoke finally clears, what good are they? Sure, these cards can be stored in an old shoe box with other treasures and momentos, but what about getting them bronzed or framed?

If they aren't worth keeping forever, at least don't waste good paper. They make great airplanes, bookmarks, fire kindling, spitwads or substitutes for Charmin.



Barbara Barkdull (11) wonders where the teacher could be.

Anything from typewriters to text-textbooks shape the mind.

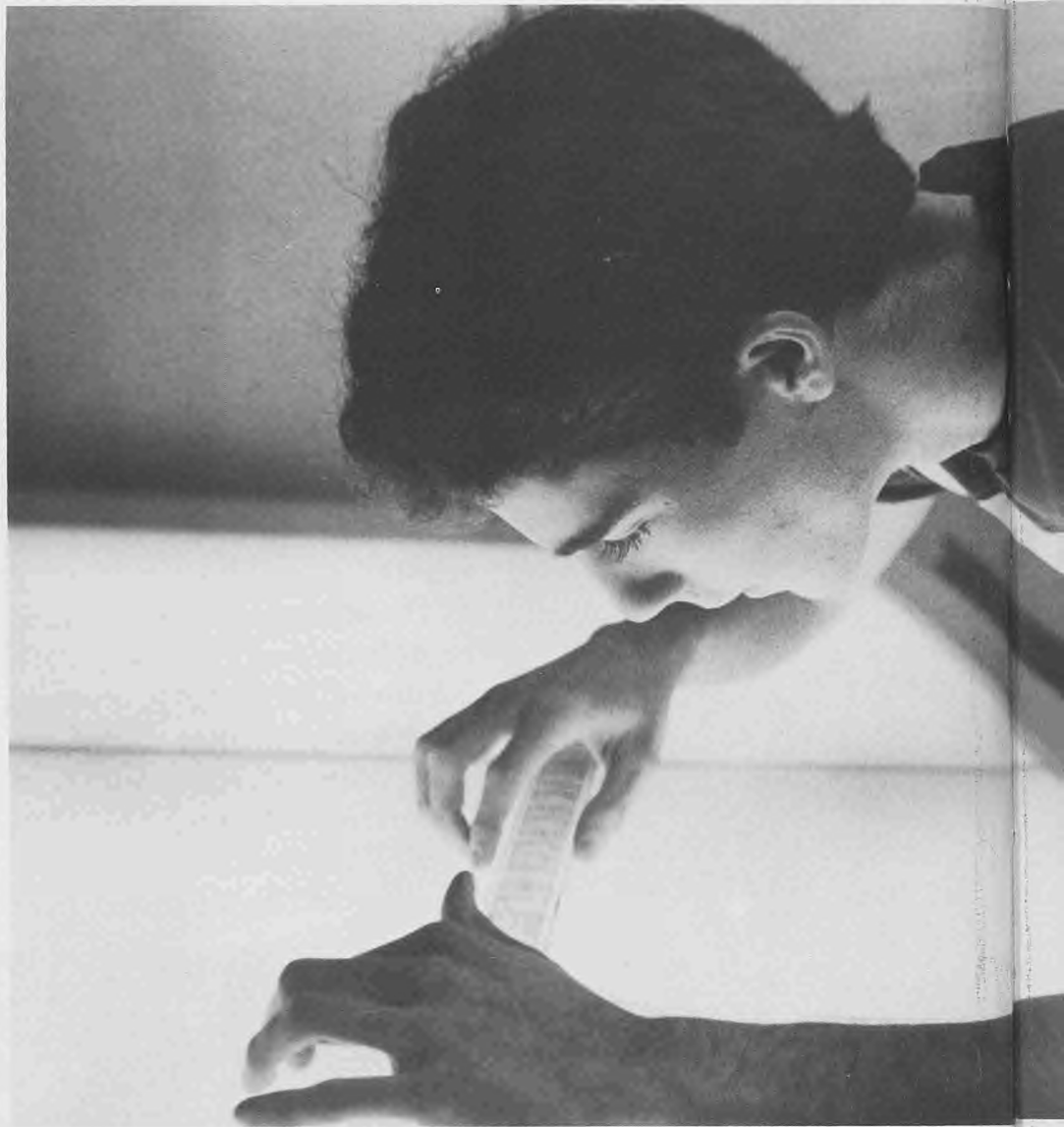
Now, smile, look in here, say 'cheese'

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then photography students have written volumes. Under the skilled leadership and over 30 years experience of Mr. Benson, these shutter-bugs learn to take, develop and print black and white pictures, and withstand strong chemical smells and acid on their hands.

"I like photography because it's a great hobby and I like taking pictures of nature and girls," admitted Bryan Heaton (12).

Students have a wide range to choose from when deciding how far to pursue their photo interests. Courses start with Photo 1 for beginners (an expensive camera isn't required) and end with Photo 4 for those involved with school publications. Mr. Benson said that besides using photography to record history and memories, there are many job opportunities in technical and advertising fields. Several of Mr. B's former students are now professional photographers.

Curtis Larsen (9) mounts his photos before handing them in to be graded.



Discussing a photo, Melissa Kersey (12) and Jody Jenkins (11) get approval.



Before printing, Paul Thornley (12) checks to see if a negative is too thin.

Kristen Hiebner (11) decorates a beautiful mug in ceramics class.



Practicing the fine art of ceramic glazing, Chris Kleven (12) steadies his hand.

Expanding classroom experience

Art classes this year have taken on a new shape. There is a new teacher, Miss Patti Hortin. She has lived her whole life in Smithfield and taught previously at Uintah High School.

But art is not just painting and drawing. There are also six ceramics classes under the direction of Mr. Roe. Some of the best work of his students can usually be seen in the showcases of the 'E' Building.

These budding Picassos also get experience beyond the classroom. They took field trips to the art museum at USU and visited Ramses II exhibit at BYU. They also held two art exhibitions of their own, one in the SV library and one at the Cache Valley Mall.

Competing with the other two high schools in the valley, the students from the Mall exhibition took home several prizes. Terrel Shumway (10) won best of show, Danny Douglas (9) took first in painting, and second in drawing went to Bill Bradford (11). Scott Fraser (11) placed third in painting and Sam Largo (9) made honorable mention in drawing.

Working in watercolors, Wendy Baumgartner (12) completes a color chart.



Training tomorrow's professionals

Economists say that a good business class can make or break a person. It can also inspire people to make money. However less glamorous, a good secretary could come out of one of these courses.

Sky View has several business class which are: Introduction to Computer Business, Shorthand, Office Practicing, Marketing Management, Fashion Marketing, Marketing, Business Dynamics, and Applied Business Law.

According to Derek Reichman, (10) some people take business classes to start preparing for a career, others take them just because there's nothing else to take, and still others sleep.

This year the business department had a new member, Mr. Greg Williams. He's also the coach of the wrestling team, showing that businessmen aren't just 3-piece, Brooks Brothers suits.

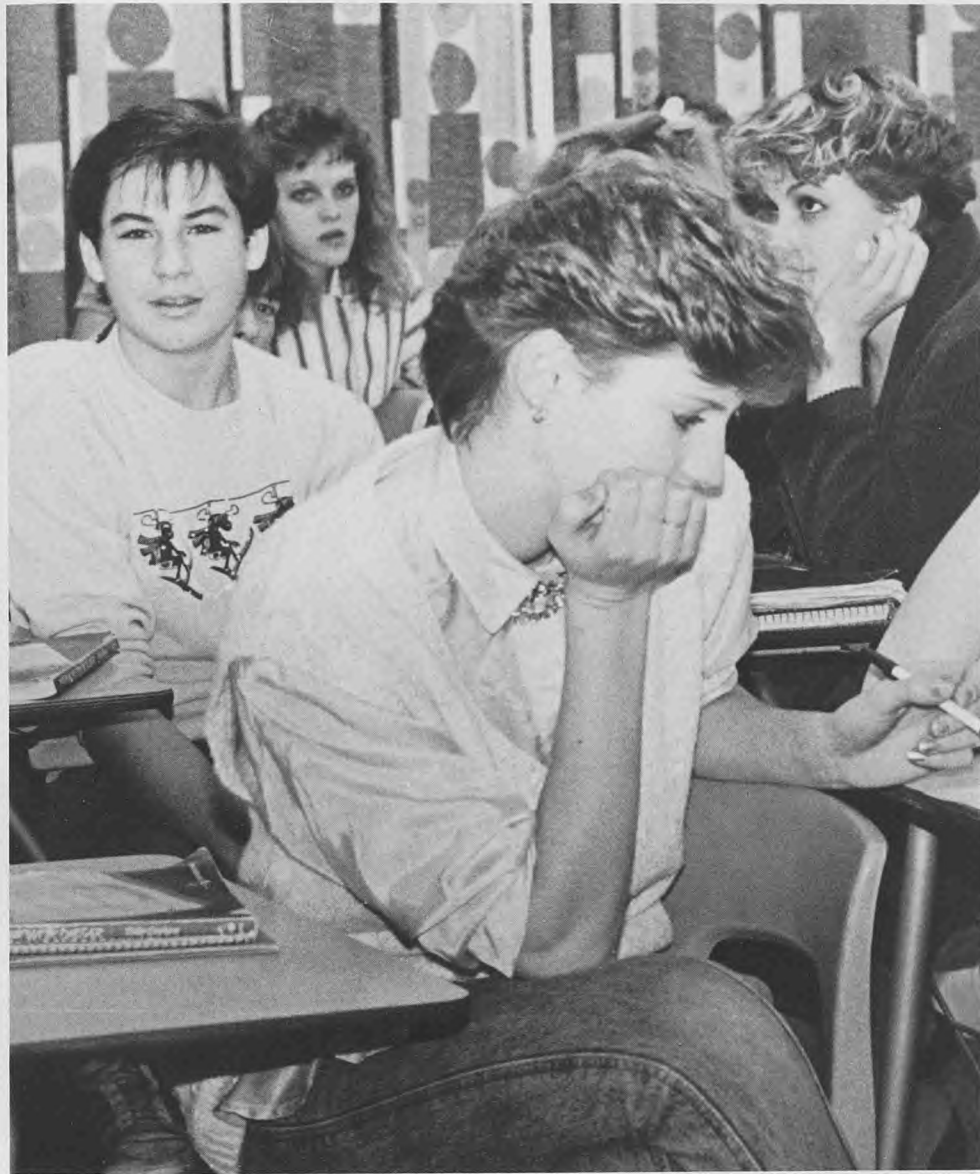


Making sure his accounting tools are in order, Steve Svejda (12) gets down to work.

Concentration and speed are the key words during a timed writing in type class.

Beginning to teach a concept, Mr. Brough lectures to his third hour class.





The seventh hour accounting class waits impatiently for the final bell to ring.

The "Christopher Columbus" method, although often used, is not correct.



Sometimes, even in the usually exciting, fast-paced world of business, the strong must rest.



The art of organized argument

The debate team this year has grown. Now, instead of one debate class, there are two, and two coaches, Mr. Scott Jeppesen and Mrs. Wharton

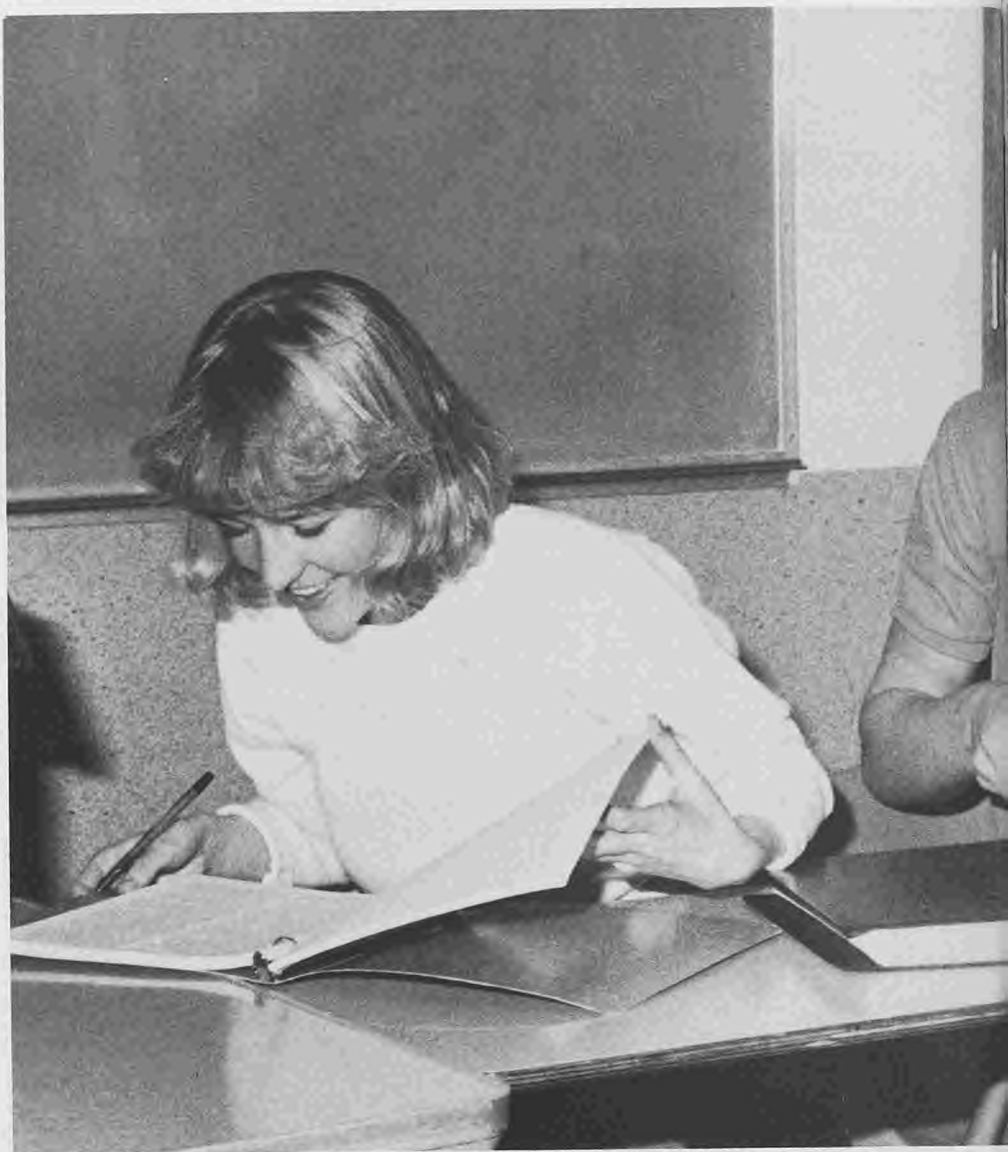
As quoted from Melodie Taylor January 15, 1985, "No-one except debaters even know what debate's about and what the events are."

Debate includes a variety of events: the two man or team debate, Impromptu, Extemp, Lincoln/Douglas and last, but not least, student congress, where students pose as senators.

Later in the year comes one of the most exciting, and dramatic events, Mock Trial, where students are placed in a real court room and take positions as lawyers and witnesses.

Debate takes lots of hard work and patience says Cara Cahoon (12). Students learn how to organize thoughts, think on their feet. It's no wonder that at the Gov. Confrence it was said, "Debaters are known as the cream of the crop."

David Butterfield (10) thinking of an impromptu speech.



DEBATE Front: Dale White, Todd Hiibner, Blake Comish, Matt Funk, Daryl Griffin Row 2: Melodie Taylor, Dena Webb, Lori Lee, Cara Cahoon, Sophia Moore, David Butterfield, Diane Bagley, Alison Perkes, Rebecca Low Row 3: Mary Ann Balls,

Chanda Kunz, Warren Howlett, Kim Churchill, Shane Sadler, Tony Baird, Nick Douglass, Chris Simpkins, Jed Bailey Back: David Barker, Shaun Gregory, Tom Babcock, Chris Egbert, Aaron Jensen, James Sorge, Shane Kohler



Anne Benson (11) acts out a scene from a play.

Sophia Moore (11), Shane Kohler (10) prepare to debate a friendly round.



A chance to become someone else

Someone new has happened to the Acting Dept, Mrs. Nan Wharton, the new drama teacher. According to veteran actor Andy Merkley (11), "Mrs. Wharton is a great teacher and taught me a lot about the stage."

Drama classes teach students public speaking, memorization and acting techniques.

Competitive drama classes compete in meets in region. In the Cache Classic meet students did one act scenes and preformed in front of judges.

Drama classes were involved in researching subjects for their mono acts. Special scenes from various plays such as "Rain Maker," "Prisoner of Second Avenue" were picked.

Begining classes are involved in commercial making, mono acts, and scenes from plays involving two or three people. Beginners also learn a better appreciation of this art, acting.

Lori Miller (12) lounges on the stage furniture.



Front: Donna Bair, Chanda Kunz Angie Watts, Lisa Ruthven, Kari Grover, Jill Bullen Row 2: Camie Oswald, Monique Lott, Andrea Allen, Missy Babcock, Camille Christensen Jenifer Hess, Jason Christen-

son Heather Gleason Back: Jenifer Isreal-sen, Tarell Pitcher, Renee Vanover, Anne Bensen, Jeff Forsgren Joe Murray, Mary Jo Larsen, Mrs. Wharton

'I ain't gonna take no English'

In order to graduate, all students must take English every year in high school.

But if most students here have grown up speaking English, then why do they have to take English all four years?

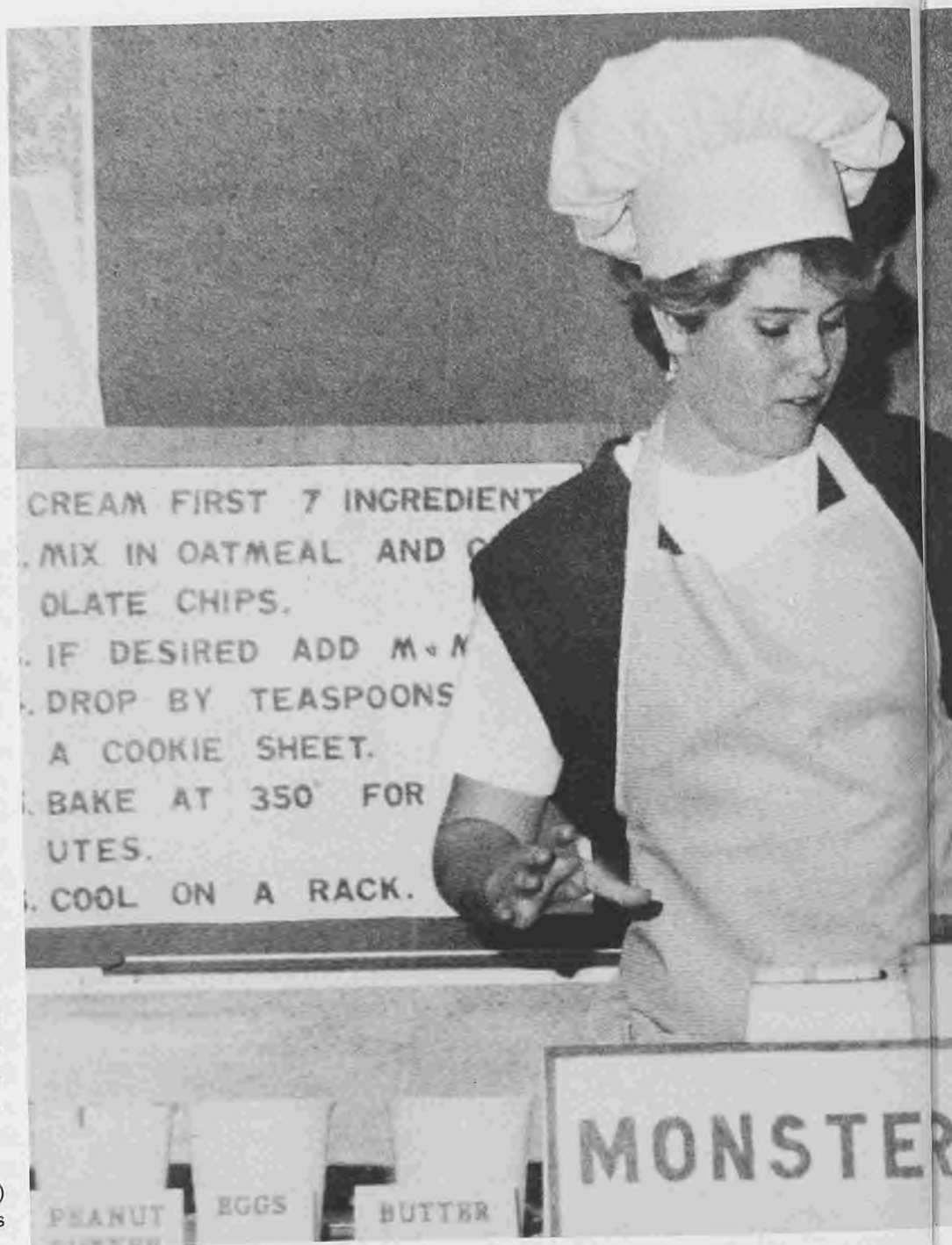
"Well, it's required for college, that's the only reason I take it," said Kathryn Baugh (10).

Tony Jewkes (10) said, "Four years of English helps the students learn as much about English as possible while they are here. But four years of English wouldn't mean a thing if the students didn't put forth any effort."

"English is something we need to learn much better since we use it all the time," said English Teacher Mr. Schwartz.

English Department Head Mrs. Jean Roylance feels that "Taking English is so important because it is our only communication and we need to learn all we can about our language."

Concentrating hard, William Stevens (11) does his best to keep up in Mrs. Workman's Honors English II class.



Sam Largo (9), Brian Sipe (9) and Robert Ogden (9) play a memorization game in Mr. Cantwell's freshman English class.

Jill Thomas (9) shows off her cooking ability by making Monster Cookies in Mr. Cantwell's freshman speech class.



Mrs. Hansen tells her class about the video they are going to see. Videos played a major role in all English classes.

During Mr. Schwartz's English 10 course he gave students a chance to teach the class. Here, Mike Dammer teaches Word Pak.



This was the face that greeted anyone who dared to interrupt Mrs. Roylance's class.

Enjoying languages and culture

A few years ago studying a foreign language was only for a handful of girls and those who thought they were gifted with extra gray matter. But with new college entrance requirements and expanding international affairs, language class enrollments have mushroomed. Over half of the studentbody is now taking either Spanish, French or German. Kerri Maughan (12), French III student, said, "I take it 'cause you never know who you'll meet."

Language students and teachers seem to be a different breed. Their courses are not composed only of lectures, note taking and written assignments. They like to spice up each 85 minute session with plenty of learning games, culture study and verbal interaction. Our five foreign language teachers all agree that almost anyone can gain through the experience of studying another tongue.



Wayne Kohler (10) prepares his mouth and tongue to pronounce the Spanish "R."

Spanish students make a yearly project of making and breaking pinatas at Christmas.





To perfect speaking skills, a Spanish class acts out "Three Billygoats Gruff."



Suzanne Hoyt (11) pays the price of coming to class without her French assignment.

Native speakers, Anke Herold and Monika Baek, help German students study verbs.

Food, fashion, and fun

Sewing and cooking classes are elective classes that many students like and want to take. There are a few different types of food classes. The first year is an introduction to cooking, utensils and measurement. The follow-up class covers the four food groups, and students learn to cook a few different foods from each. The last year of cooking is a creative foods class. The students learn to cook pastries, jam and other tasty foods. Besides learning how to make good and sometimes nutritious food, everyone has fun getting to know each other.

There is a lot more to sewing than just sewing on buttons. Everyone is taught the parts of the sewing machine and how to cut out patterns. After they have cut out the material, then they begin sewing the pieces together, hoping that it will fit when finished.

Looking through a fashion magazine, Becky Mendenhall (11) seeks new ideas.



Stirring up some homemade stew, Justin Smith (9) enjoys his Meal Prep class.



Cindi Clark (10) works on her pillow case as a sewing class project.



Stephanie Jorgensen (11) practices a new bobbin-threading technique.



After tasting his creation, Robert Ogden (9) adds paprika.



Justin Smith (9), listening to Mrs. Benson's hygiene lecture, cleans up.

Catonian staff member Donna Springer (11) interviews her victim, Clay Espin (10).

Advantages gained from experience

A second year editor, an excited staff and an involved adviser. All these factors created an advantage for the *Catonian* staff this year.

Laurilee Nelson was the editor of the paper as a junior. This gave her experience for the job.

The staff, in general, was very enthusiastic about their jobs.

"Some of them think it is a screw-around hour, but most of them work hard and do a good job," said Laurilee Nelson (12).

Mr. Spackman, in his second year of adviserhood, is involved in his job and is working on improving the paper. He wants to make it a status symbol to be on the *Catonian* staff.

With all of these advantages, the *Catonian* produced a higher quality product more often.

Late articles create extra work for Editor Laurilee Nelson (12), as she works against a deadline.



Front: Diana Raitt, Kristin Archibald, Lisa Neal, Donna Springer Row 2: Mike Heath, Sherry Sorenson, Heather Hatch, Valerie Mace, Kari Grover Row 3: Stacey Sparrow, Laurilee Nelson, Kristy Johnson, Leanne

Stephens, Kellie Ballard, Holly Thayer Back: Stephen Draper, Peter Oler, Ron Riebeck, Shawn Smith, Dirk Johnson, Jason Kunz and Paul Spackman.

Front: Kareena Jensen, Rachelle Cottle, Pitcher, Jana Enix, Mary Elwood, Alison Paula Watkins, Sara Otteson Back: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Watts.



Ideas for a theme are hard to come by. Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Pitcher and Paula Watkins (12) brainstorm for one.

Opportunity knocks for creativity

It may not be common knowledge, but an opportunity is given to each and every student to express his opinions and feelings in print. This opportunity is the *Catalyst*.

The *Catalyst* is a collection of student and faculty artwork and literature. Essays, poetry, artwork and, this year, photography were included in the magazine.

Selling the 1985 issues helped to raise money for the 1986 edition. Less copies, but of higher quality, were printed for the students and faculty to buy.

"Which people have talent is often surprising to me. I would never suspect that some of these people write," said one staff member.

"The only type of writing I don't care for is the sad stuff that comes in: articles about child abuse, drugs and alcohol," said Editor Paula Watkins (12).

Before turning it in to the printer, Alison Smith (12) checks out a poem.



Preparation frustration dedication

Yearbook staffers and photographers sacrificed assemblies, family, friends, and fun times to produce the masterpiece of masterpieces in order to enlighten the minds of poor, misguided students everywhere.

Preparations for the historic artifact began in the summer when some of the yearbook members attended a camp at USU.

From there, staffers and photographers worked in class and during every spare moment to meet deadlines. Amid the diligence, frequent tensions broke out between the "editors" and photographers on misordered and late pictures.

Staff reactions to photos are often passionate when it involves themselves. Sophie Moore (11) displayed her passion by ripping to shreds a photo of herself. "I just didn't know what came over me!" lamented Sophie after the dreaded ordeal.

With a more experienced staff and a new publisher, the staff tried to match the quality of last year's first-place-plus-merit book.



In a desperate rush to meet her deadline, Carnan Baer (11) counts and recounts characters in group captions.

Esteemed editor-in-chief, Andrea Lauritzen, (11) gives suggestions to Anke Herald (12) on her layout and copy-writing.

Jeff Forsgren (11), Dallas Allan (11), and Dawna Larsen (10) file proof sheets while Mary Elwood (11) orders pictures.



Ron Riebeek (12), head photographer, points a warning finger at "editors" to get their pictures ordered on time.



Rachelle Cottle (12), Lizette Andrew (12), and Brandon Long (9) discuss ideas for layouts in various sections.



Starting the arduous task dreaded every year, Stephanie Jonsson (10), Gerlinda Ro-

zema (12), Sophie Moore (11) and Torrie Lutz (10) begin to sort mugs.



In concordance with meeting an upcoming deadline, April Shumway (11) confers with Mike Thomas (12) on ordered pictures.

Mastering mindboggling mathematics

There's a new alternative when you need to complete a math assignment and Mom doesn't know Trig and Ernie won't let you copy his answers. It's a special program developed by the Math Department which provides math tutors for needy students every day after school.

The tutors are the regular math teachers who take turns staying after school until 4:00 to help any math student on any level. There are also several math majors from USU who assist the staff.

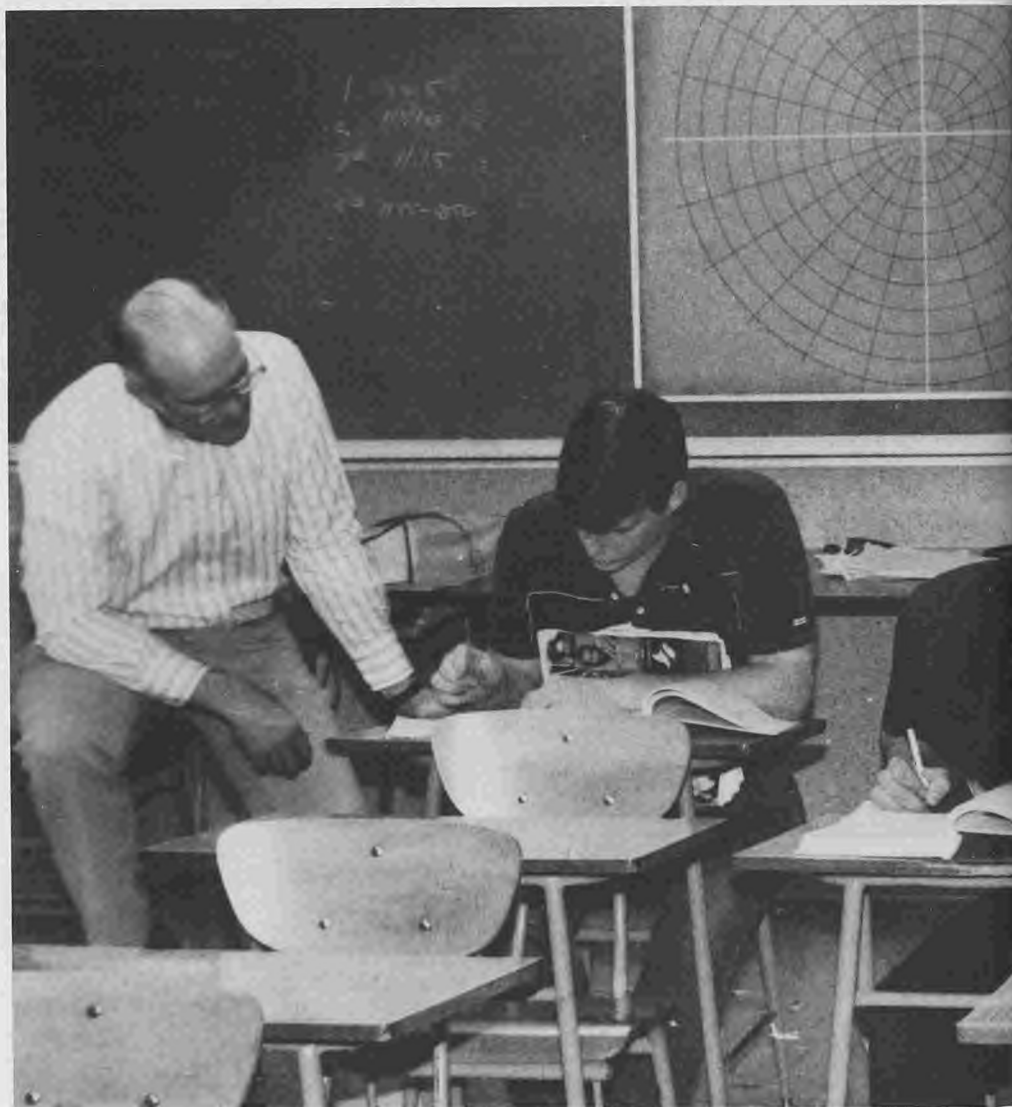
According to Mr. Griffin, the program, in its second year, is a success. "Some evenings we have as many as 20 students seeking help, especially before grades come out."

Nowadays, even the traditional classroom image of math has changed. Instead of only lectures and assignments, some teachers like Mr. Cottle have invented games to teach and practice certain skills.

Trying to control his appetite and concentrate on the teacher, Allen Abeyta (9) bites his nails.



Under extreme pressure, Alison Smith (12) figures out an equation in A.P. Calculus for her other classmates.

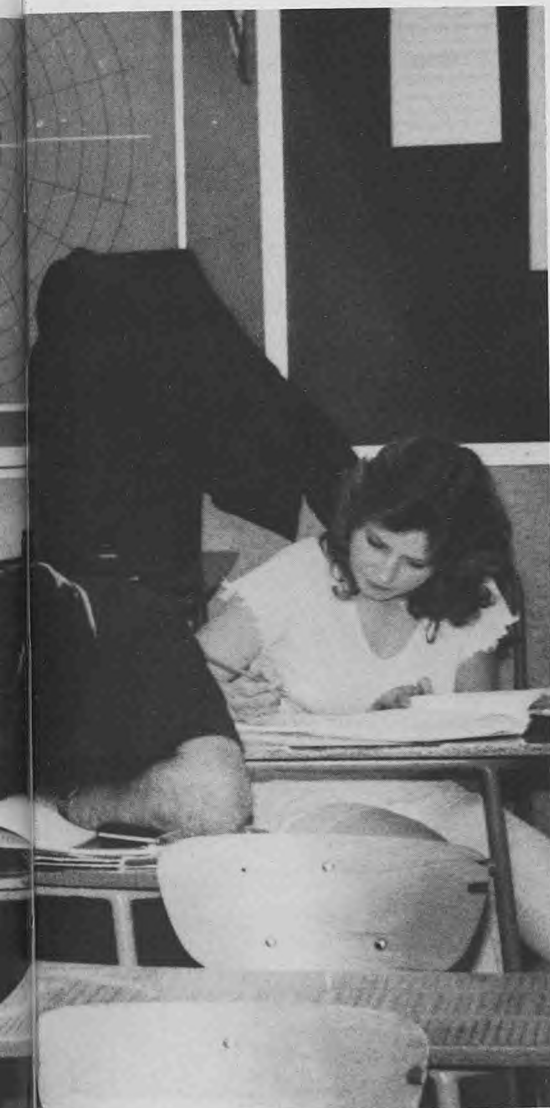


Mr. Fife takes a turn at tutoring the "needy" after school.

Proving that "the blind can lead the blind" Shelly Benson (9) helps Jennifer Bodily (9) with algebra assignments.



Mr. Cottle leads Alan Wright (11) into the secrets of geometry.



Deanna Anthon (10) takes some time out of class to write Melissa a note.



An Apple IIe a day, keeps the D's away

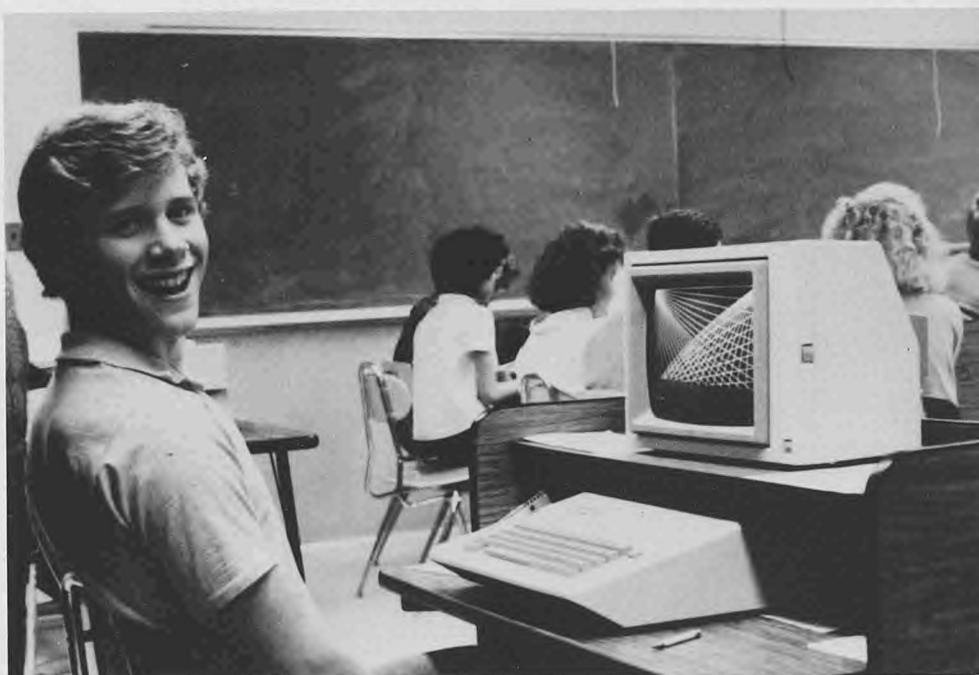
A computerworm? Well, even if they aren't called that, they're still deep into Apples. Even though Sky View just received their supply of the mechanical fruit last year, already many students have started to excel in the area of computers. Teachers Kaylene Johnson, Don Speth, and John Merkley have found that it is easier for some. Linda Cottle (10) states, "It's hard keeping up, but it's fun when you can stay with it." Students had to pump out an extra amount of "dedication, concentration, and perserverance," but when all was over, they had made the grade and had a jump on the future.

Confused Greg Cantwell (9) tries to get the bugs out of his Apple.



Joel Robinson (9) checks out a computer print-out. Many students use them to see

full flow of their programs and catch small errors.



He did it! Brent Seeley (10) shows off his graphics.

Not only the past, but the Media Center also has references from the present. *Time* magazines display some top stories from 1985 and 1986.



Reading, relaxing, researching

The Media Center is the only place in the whole school where one can read up on sports, romance, William Shakespeare, and be social at the same time. That is, if the above is done in a soft vocal tone. It is also a place to hold meetings, get something copied off, and even job training for aids like Shauneen Sundstrom (11). She says that she enjoys it because, "You never do the same thing twice."

Julie Pitcher and Faye Watts are the people on this job that requires constant organization. They enjoy working with people and "the curiosity and enthusiasm" of the students here at Sky View.

Angela Schenk (11) and Kelley Fox (11) make good use of spare time.

SV's Best Books

FAVORITE BOOK

Flowers in the Attic
The Storm Testaments
Charly

FAVORITE FICTION

Deathwatch
Of Mice and Men
The Hobbit

FAVORITE NON-FICTION

The Diary of Anne Frank
The Holy Bible
Charly

FAVORITE ASSIGNED BOOK

The Contender
Of Mice and Men
The Crucible



Like so many others in the Media Center, Gerlinda Rozema (12) finishes homework.

Performing and getting egg 'nogged'

"It's a lot of fun because everyone gets along real well; it's something you look forward to every day," commented Andy Merkley (11) on his experiences in choir and the Front Porch Majority. During the summer the Front Porch goes on tour in California, visiting such swinging places as Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm. Tours for the choir included going to Salt Lake for Christmas and Idaho Falls for the spring tour. To alleviate some of the holiday blues, the choir still carries on the tradition of getting "nogged" by drinking Sprite with eggnog.

Another performing group is the Girls' Glee. The group is smaller this year with only 27 girls. They perform at the Mall, concerts and churches.

All of these groups are conducted by Mr. Christensen, who also teaches grade school children.



After performing with the choir at the Holly Fair, Andy Merkley (11) confers with Father Christmas.



CHOIR Front: Mr. Christensen, Allison Smith, Beth Graetz, Lauri Parkinson, Monika Baeck, Michelle Noble, Chris Robinson, Katrina Mankinen, Lori Miller, Heidi Taylor. Row 2: Mary Stevens, Kristin King, Laurie Falslev, Raymond Bingham, Chris Klevin, Scott Jorgensen, Andy Merkley, Tori Larsen, Jill Gibbons, Charla Gibbons. Row 3: Carrie Wheeler, Lisa Bindrup, Elisa Smith,

Cheryl Petersen, Ian Pitcher, K.C. Hyer, Sheldon Lowder, Sheri McKenna, Kristy Murdock, Heather Rasmussen. Back: Sherry Sorenson, Patrese Bradford, Kathy Wiser, Kathy Kohler, Bill McFarland, Bob Lambert, Darin Anderson, Corey Straub, Noelle Baugh, Stephanie Thurston, Dusty Hyer.



Members of the Front Porch Majority pair up to sing the final number while performing at the Holly Fair.

Front Porch Majority, Front: Lauri Parkinson, Cheryl Petersen. Row 2: Chris Klevin, Scott Jorgenson, Andy Merkley, Pat Saunders. Row 3: Michelle Noble, Susan Porter, Jill Gibbons, Sherry Sorenson, Elisa

Smith. Row 4: Noelle Baugh, Corey Straub, Sheldon Lowder, Dusty Hyer. Row 5: Ian Pitcher, Heather Rasmussen, Darin Anderson. Row 6: Kathy Wiser, Bill McFarland, Bob Lambert, Stephanie Thurston.



Girls' Glee Front: Mr. Christensen, Lauri Lowder, Kim Bodrero, Chris Hammer, Susan Porter, Mary Jo Larsen. Row 2: Kim Everton, Heidi Tillman, Barbara Hoth, Connie Griffin, Stephanie Jorgensen, Becky Mendenhall, Jill Chambers. Row 3: Kelly

Fox, Melissa Rasmussen, Tina Smith, Wendy Marchant, Michelle Saunders, Laura Porter, Keri Billings. Back: Shawnee Sundstrom, Sandra Bartlett, Pam Morrell, Carlene Frost, April Shumway, Laura Naegle, Lois Thompson, Laura Rievas.



With feeling and emotion, Heidi Tillman (11) sings "Mary's Lullaby" at the Christmas Concert.

Maintaining tradition of excellence

In the spring of every year, the symphonic band chooses the recording of their best performance. This recording, along with those from other Utah high schools, is sent to a panel of judges. The winner is not announced until the UEA convention in the fall, resulting in last year's symphonic band being recognized as the number one band in the state.

The symphonic band performed at a region festival and at the USU festival for high school bands. In May they held their spring concert. Although marching band was new to Mr. Bacon, he was right at home with the symphonic band. "We worked extensively on developing sight reading skills this year. The band worked hard and did well."

Mr. Bacon enthusiastically brings in the trumpets in "Festive Overture."



The symphonic band flutes practice the runs in "Rocky Point Holiday."

Symphonic Band tuba player, Lee Reeder (10), marks his music so that he won't make that mistake again.



Fourth chair, second violinist Angi Lusk (9) practices her "1812 Overture" music during first hour orchestra.

Dayla Huff (9) and Laura Milligan (10) practice the most difficult parts of "Beethoven's First Symphony."



Stringing their way to success

"The orchestra this year was the best balanced orchestra we've ever had," confessed Mr. Alan Allred. In December the orchestra held a joint concert with the Performing Girls Glee, the Boys Chorus, and the Choir. They accompanied the singers for several Christmas carols as well as performing a few numbers on their own.

Playing for the school musical forced members of the orchestra to come early before school and stay late after school for extra rehearsals. The most important performance was the Region Orchestra Festival.

In May the orchestra hosted the District Orchestra Festival. "We've had a fun and successful year," said Patrese Bradford (12).

Anticipating the bell ringing, students loosen their bowstrings.



The members of the orchestra listen to Mr. Allred's instructions as they prepare for an upcoming concert.



Cooperation competition celebration

Contrary to popular belief, being in a band class is not all fun and games and easy A's.

Being a band member requires certain things, such as dedication and cooperation.

In order to have a good band, each band member must be dedicated enough to spend his free time before school, after school, and during weekends with the band. Add in another 85 minutes every other day for class, and it is obvious that it takes an extremely dedicated person to fit it all in.

The Pep Band helped keep school spirit up by playing at most home football games, basketball games and at pep rallies.

Both the Jazz Band and Concert Band did well at all of their concerts, competitions and festivals.

In the end, all the hard work and effort paid off, and the 'A' that many band students received surely wasn't an easy one.

Stephen Bacon (10) takes a rest while the other Concert Band saxophones diligently play on.



Flute player Amy Drake (9) listens intently to directions and suggestions given by Mr. Bacon.



The Varsity Band clarinet section works on their embouchures, posture, and tech-

nique, while they play through their music.



The Pep Band tries to keep up the crowd's enthusiasm by playing "Ghostbusters."

Jazz Band Front: Kay Lyn Gee, Rick Larkin, Camille Christiansen, William Stevens, Greg Daines, Mike Huff, James Israelsen Row 2: Mr. Bacon, Valerie Johnson, Stephanie Jonsson, Jennifer Madsen, Paula Watkins, Shane Smith, Back row: Curtis Bacon, Doug Cannell, Corey Christiansen, Scott Fraser, Kirk Bagley, Brad Daines, Denney Fifield.



Assistant Band Director Mr. Boyd Ericksen helps the Concert Band maintain the tempo.



April Shumway (11) and Kristy Johnson (11), you've come a long way, baby!

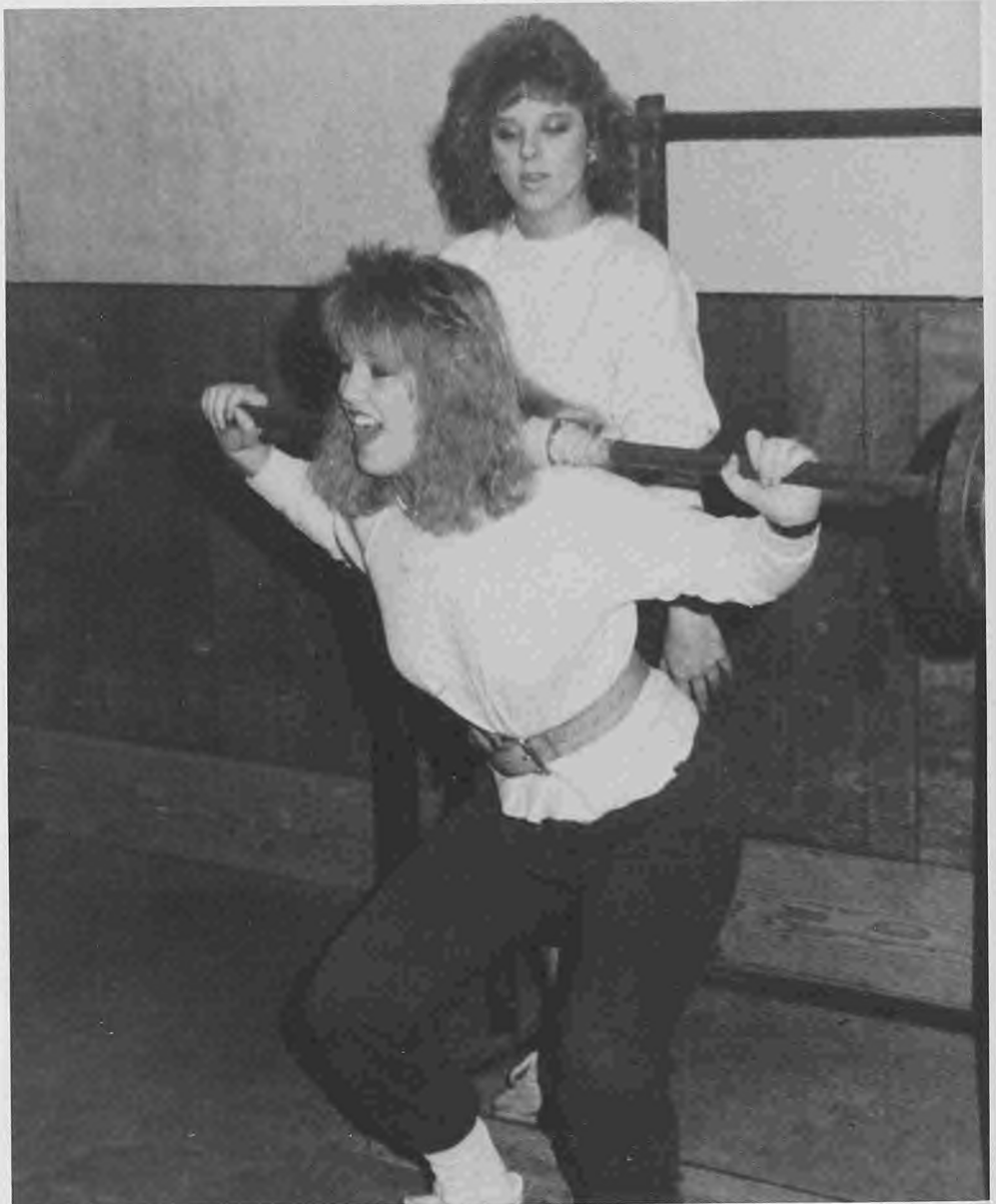
Phys. Ed. has gone co-ed.

"P.E. is great, it gives you a chance to get away from the normal school routine," stated Todd Hibner (10), when asked about his P.E. class, which is, despite negative oppinions expressed by some students, listed as a favorite class.

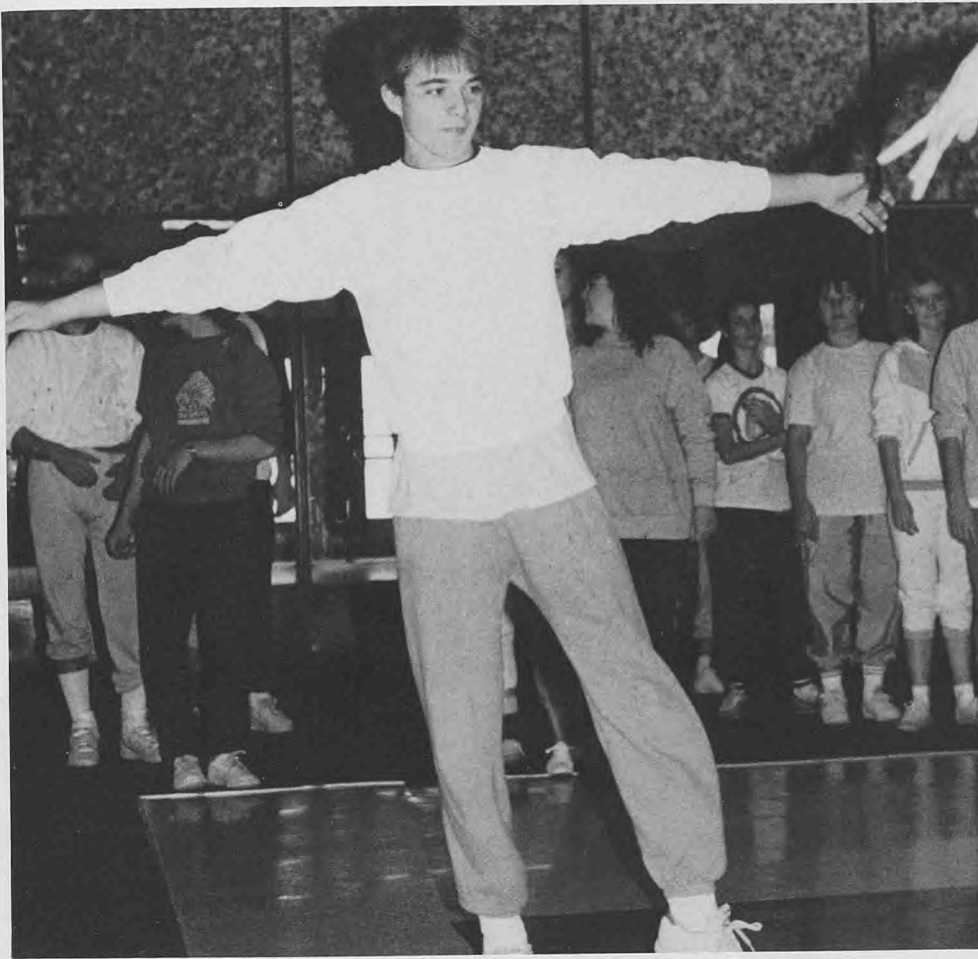
In addition to normal P.E., there are 3 additional physical education classed offered to fitness-minded students who want a little more than the traditional P.E. class. For students involved in sports, there is Skills and Conditioning, an intense athletic-centered class. Then there is Weight-lifting, traditionally a "boys" class, which now caters to girls as well. Kristy Johnson (11), one of the many girls involved in Weight-lifting, commented, "Its a lot of hard work; it's a lot of fun, too!"

Weight-lifting isn't the only class to go co-ed. Modern Dance has also kept up with the recent changes. Shalen Peck (12) commented, "It started out as a joke and now it's one of my favorite classes!"

Sharick Peck (11) perfects the "pects."



Eugene Baron (11) bench presses with the help of Brent Larson (11).



Shaylin Peck (12), warming up in a not so feminine environment.

Shying away from the camera, 2nd hour dance class leaps to the beat of "Flashdance."



Cut it up, mix it up, blow it up

Teaching students to be an Einstein or even a Frankenstein is what science classes are all about.

Science credits are required, but some of the courses offered are fun.

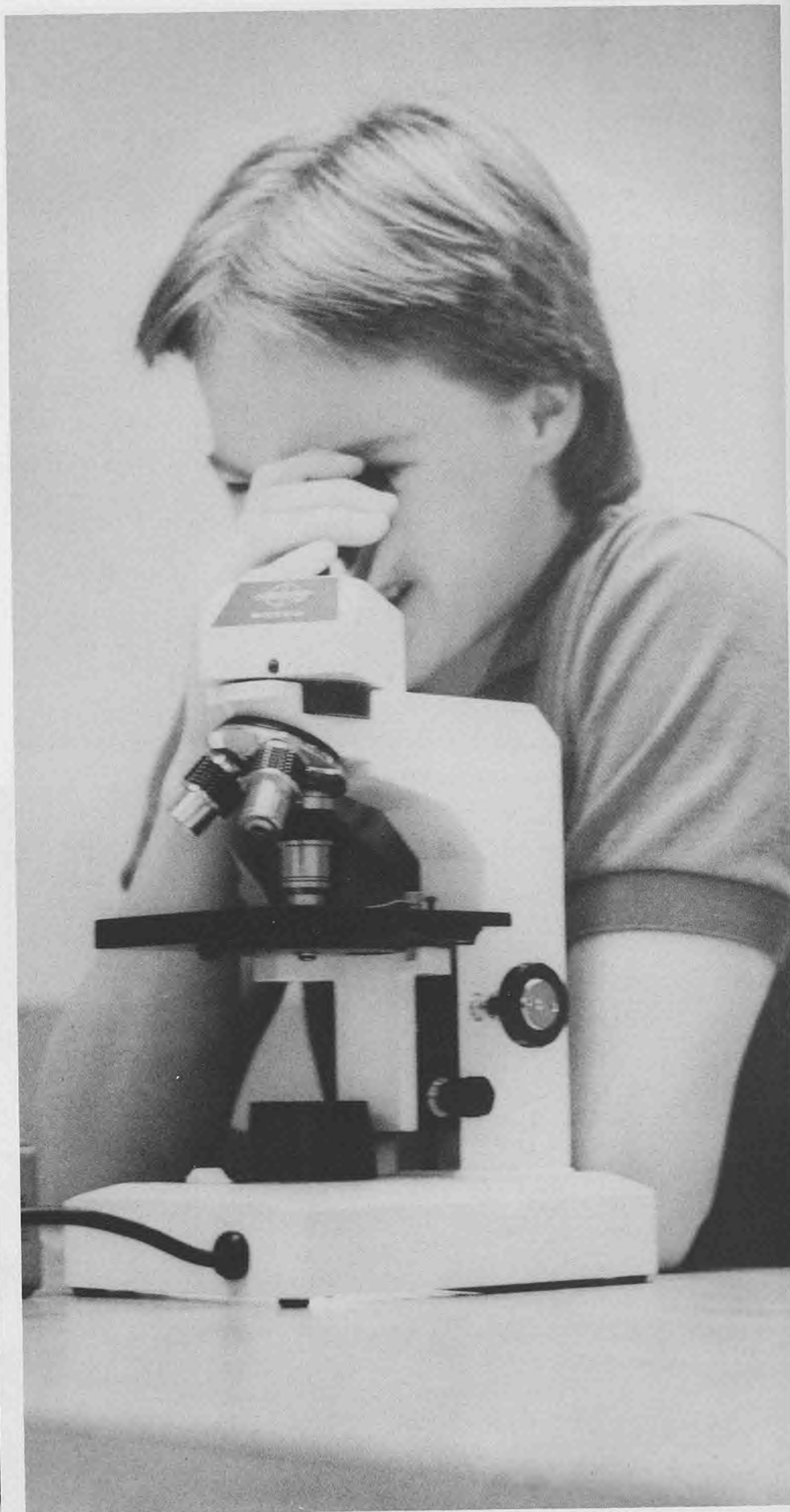
The science classes at this school cover everything from cows to chemicals. You can learn how to make a garbage can explode in chemistry or what makes a bug tick in biology.

Such classes can benefit an up and coming scientist, but for the most part, they are taken for credit or just for fun.

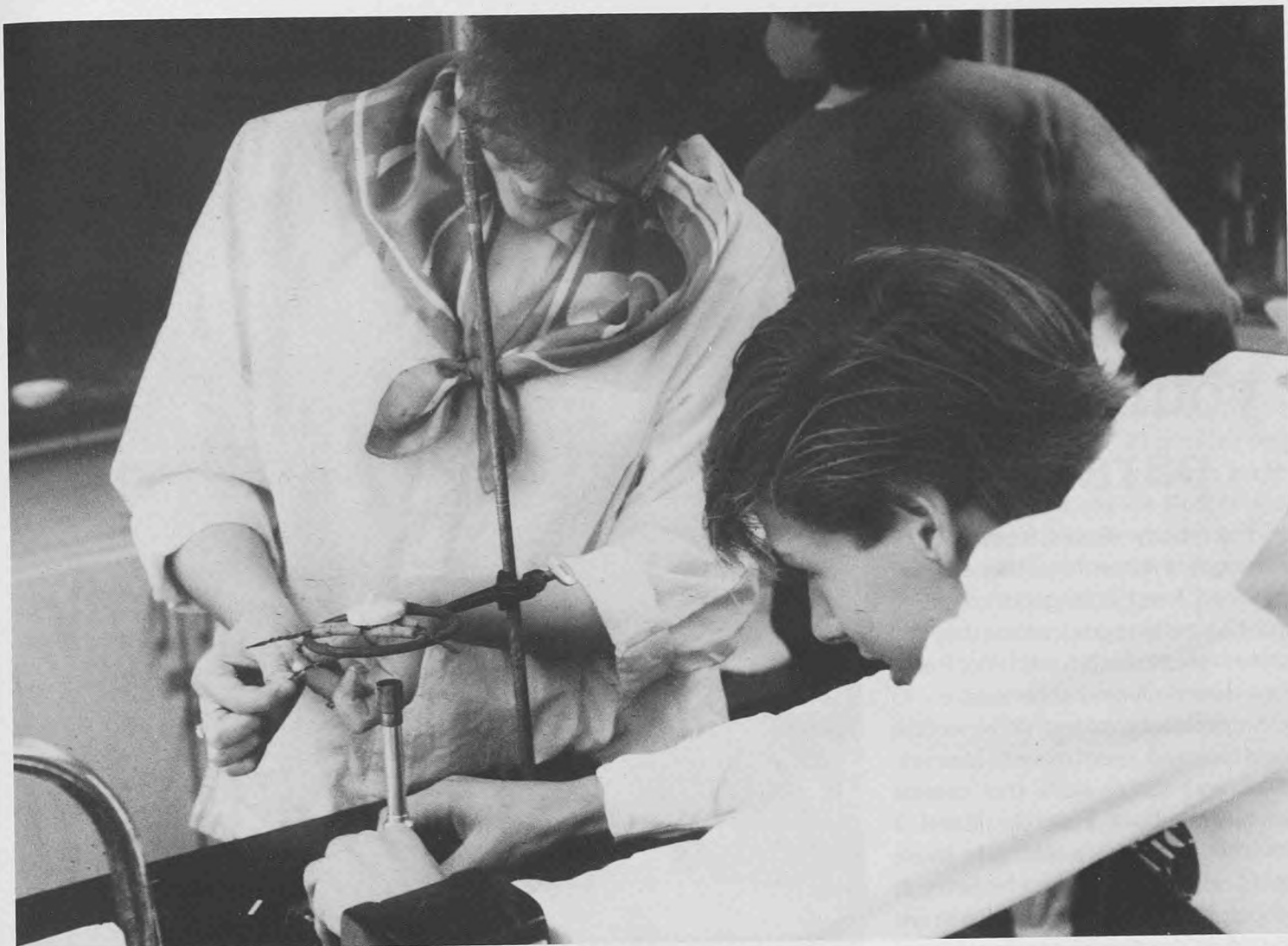
Glen McKean (10) loves his Honors Chemistry class and plans on taking more of the same type.

The studies in the health classes are closely related to biology but deal more with the anatomy of the human body and what benefits and harms that body.

Seeking an answer in anatomy, Bonnie Israelsen (9) talks to Ms. Krueger.



Brook White (10) peeps in on some unsuspecting micro-organism in biology.



Heather Hatch (10) and Joel Larson (11) try to light their bunsen burner.



Even though they don't show it, these health students are interested in CPR.

A do-it-yourselfer's paradise

"Everybody should know a little bit about their automobile so that they can keep it in good condition and if something goes wrong they will know how to fix it," said Mr. Peterson, automotives teacher.

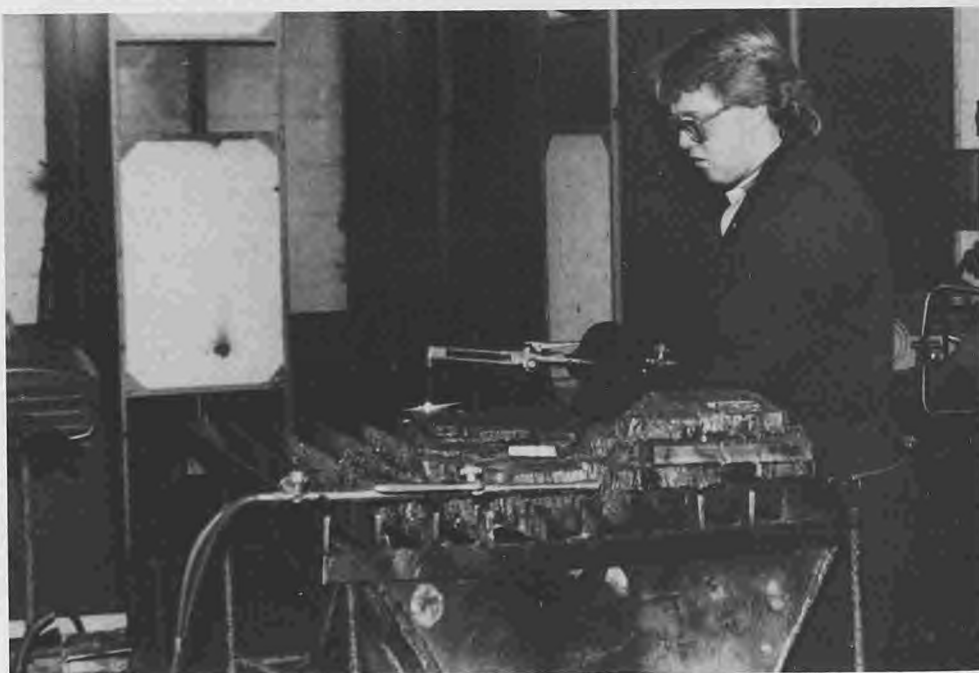
Automotives, along with woods, welding and electronics classes, teach you simple skills that can be used throughout your life. Even if you don't plan on working in those fields after graduating from high school, it is good to be able to know how to do simple up-keep on your car or fix a clock or radio.

Ag. Mechanics teaches you skills you need as a farmer, which includes care and operation of farm machinery, also the growth and development of crops and animals.

Sorting through a maze of wires and parts, that would baffle most people, Sam Symons (10) enjoys his electronics class.



Mr. Baird's woods class is a scene of sawdust, tools, busy hands and clever projects to take home to mom.



Incorporating all of the techniques Mr. Campbell taught him, Kerry Watts (12) cuts a piece of metal.

Before making the first snip, Shannen Francom (12) consults with her patron.



Building careers for the future

By the time high school students are juniors and seniors they begin to think about their plans for the future. Shannen Francom (12) goes to only half a day of school and then leaves to go to Beau LaReine Beauty College, where she studies cosmetology. Shannen says, "I really enjoy working with and meeting new people."

Many students have plans of going to trade or technical schools instead of college and they feel that such things as Bridgerland and Ag. Mechanics classes give them a head start.

Volunteer work is done by students as nurses aids. They go to the hospital 3 or 4 days a week and help the medical staff. Some of their jobs include: take temperatures and blood pressure, bring food trays and bathe the patients.

Basically, students find that they like a change of pace from hitting the books everyday.

Career Counselor Ike Christensen helps a student choose classes that will benefit her future.



Building a house, which will later be sold, Kenny Wilson (12) and Phillip Bair (12) participate in their Bridgerland class.



Human life discovered in Smithfield

"One day we were sitting in my sociology class and Churchill was tearing down women drivers, when Mark Reeder (12) strolled into class 15 minutes late. Cheryl Peterson (12) asked him why he was late and he said he was stuck and the whole class burst out laughing and applauding."

Sociology, psychology and parent-hood classes discuss the different aspects of human life and nature.

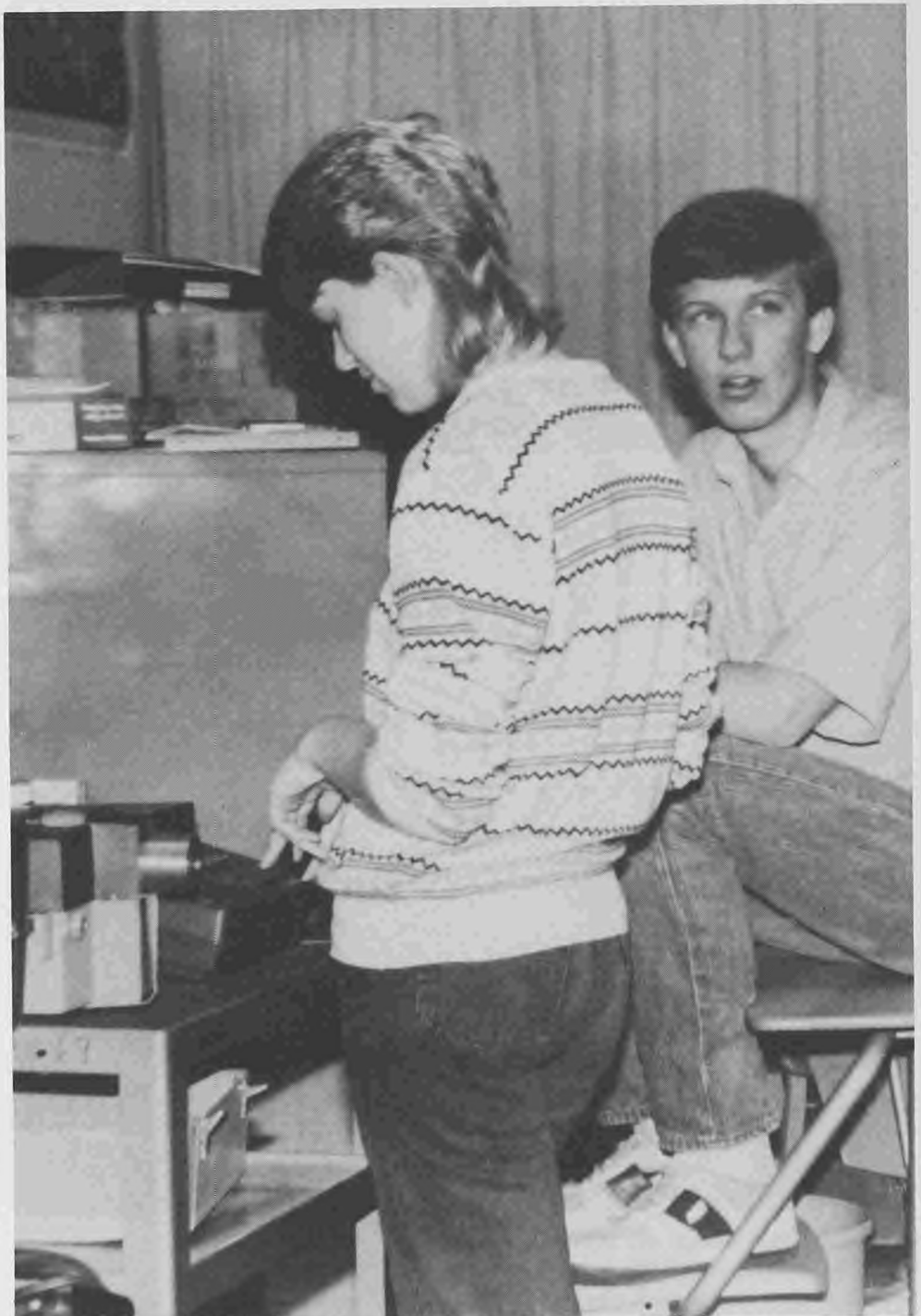
U.S. Studies, World Civilizations, and World Geography classes covered the history of the world.

A.P. U.S. History and A.P. European History covered the same material but more in-depth. A.P. classes provide the more advanced student with an opportunity for college credits.



Mr. Ken Johnson returns from M.C. to grade S.V. papers.

KayLyn Gee (12) and David Huff (12) look for a documents book in A.P. European History.

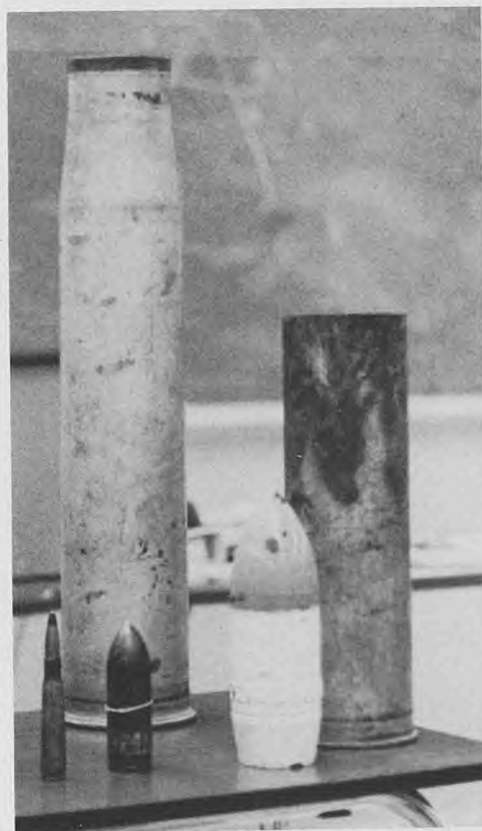


Absorbed in what's going on, a sociology class discusses prejudice and discrimination.

Helping with a psychology experiment, Shaylin Peck (12) holds up construction paper.

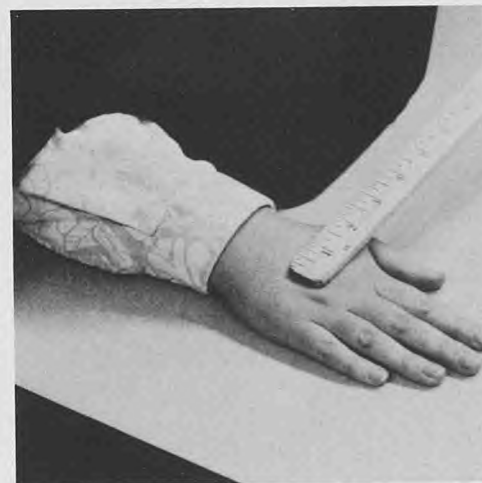


An anonymous teacher shows a point of interest to a World Geography class.



Mr. Jessop's Am. History class gets shown some heavy to moderate range artillery.

Instead of reading the required material, Michelle Noble (12) reads her own novel.



A psychology student learns about trained behavior the hard way.

Outstanding scientists in the field

It's not necessary to wear boots, a big buckle and talk with a drawl in order to enjoy classes from the Agricultural Science Department. Closely linked with USU's fine program, courses such as Animal Science, Farm and Ranch Management, Plant and Soil Science are offered.

In an atmosphere of both laboratory and hands on experience, students learn how to care for and judge farm animals, how to keep records and control finances, and practice the principles of FFA.

Many Ag. students go on to compete and win honors beyond the classroom. Last year Darrin Anderson (11) and Brent Larsen (11) received first place in dairy cattle judging.

The fourth hour Animal Science class gathers around Mr. Allen while he explains the cow's anatomy.



Ed Parker (10) smirks to himself as he tries to study intently in fourth hour Animal Science.

Dale Hill (12) gains experience while he fixes a wire fence on the farm where he works.



How sweet it is! A Holstein dairy cow is one of many cows used for F.F.A. projects.

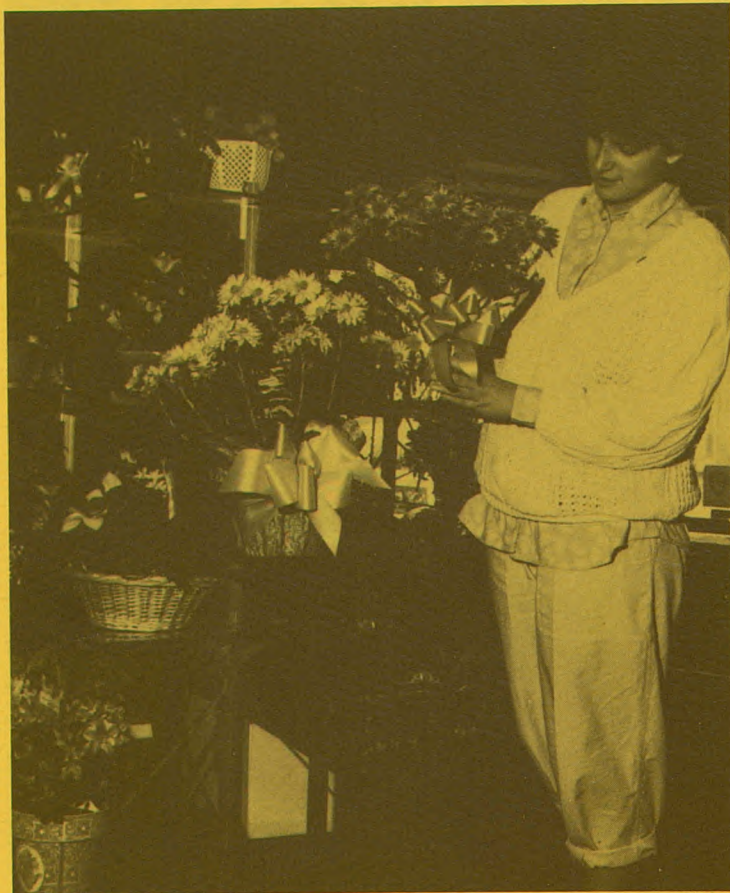


CATMOPOLITAN

A black and white photograph of a cat, possibly a Siamese, with a large, ornate necklace and a small hat, looking upwards. The cat is the central focus of the page, with its head and front paws visible. The necklace is made of many small, round beads. The cat's fur is dark, and its eyes are light. The background is a plain, light color.

INSIDE:
Fashion,
News and
Entertainment

Stacey Sparrow (12) shops for daisies and assorted flowers at Edward's Floral, 30 S. Main in Smithfield.



Besides books . . .

So , you've got to get away from it all. You're sick of hitting the books, cleaning the toilet and walking the dog. Even though many complain of lack of variety and entertainment in Cache Valley, there are still a few alternatives: maybe a night out on Dollar Night or a trip to Budget Tapes to buy an album to add some variety to your life. But the easiest and most convenient entertainment is the good old T.V.

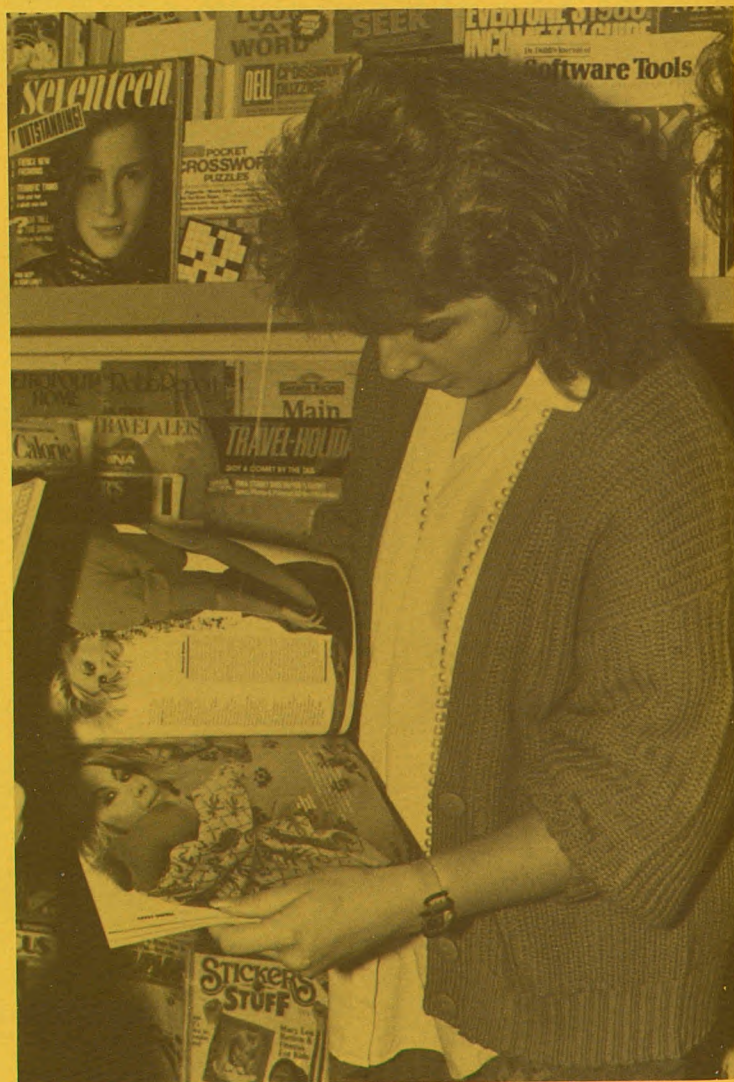
Top three albums:
Thompson Twins: *Here's to future days*

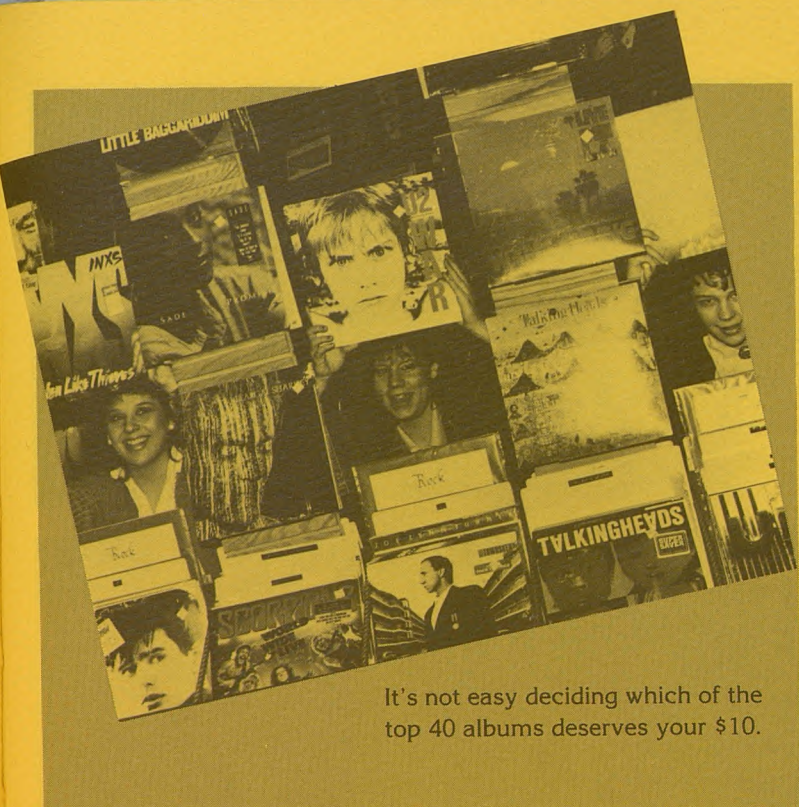
Kiss: *Animalize*
Tears for Fears: *Big Chair*
Top three movies:
Back to the Future
My Chauffeur
White Nights
Top three T.V. programs:
Cosby Show
Family Ties
Miami Vice
Top three magazines:
Seventeen
Vogue
GQ
Top three music groups:
Thompson Twins
Kiss
OMD

Kristy Johnson (11) gets some new ideas and helpful hints from *Cosmopolitan*.



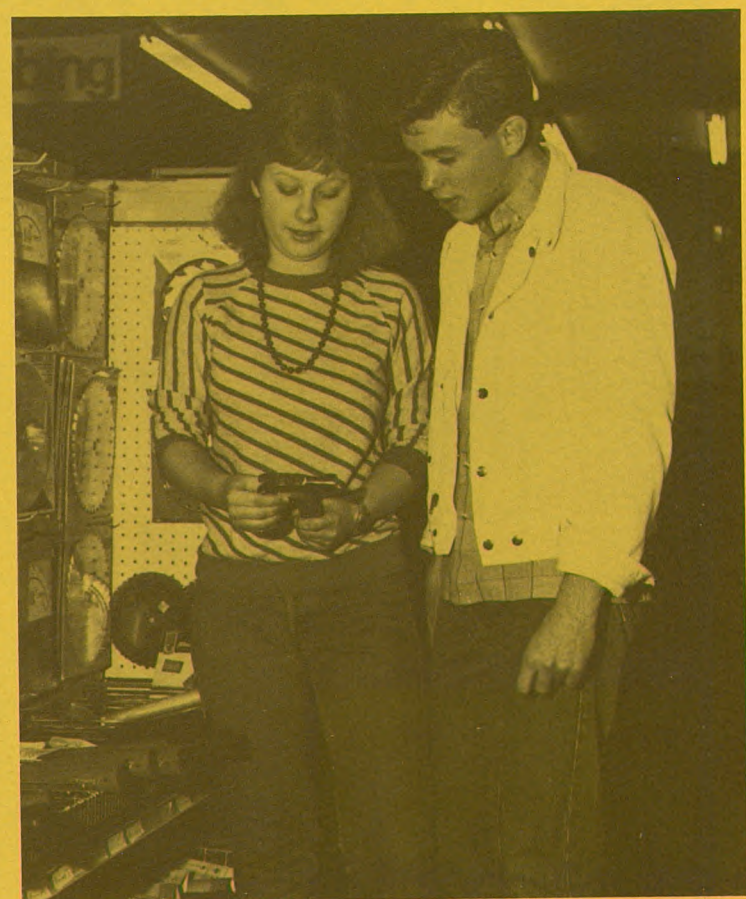
Coleman's Drug, 87 N. Main. Sheree Bushnell (10) and Stephanie Harris (10) look around for the best bear.





It's not easy deciding which of the top 40 albums deserves your \$10.

Sally Crossley helps Greg hammer at Cantwell Brother's Cantwell (9) choose the best 532 S., Main.



Kristy Johnson (11), Kelly Beutler (11), Sheree Bushnell (10) show individuality in reading.

Leanne Stephens (10) looks for that special tape that has her favorite songs.

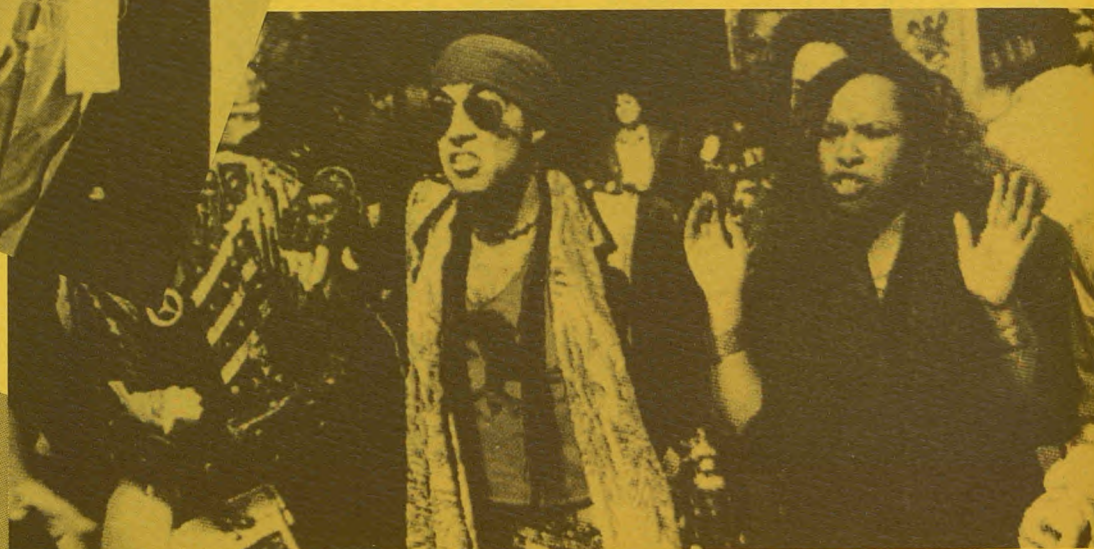


Craig Andrus (12) and John McMullin (11) look for that first car at Axtell Chevrolet, 1475 N Main.



Rocking for the needy, Bob Geldof and Paul Young sing together during Live-Aid.

Little Steven Van Zandt (in bandana) leads but a few of the 50 musicians who sang "I ain't gonna play Sun City."



AIDing the world

1985 . . . the year of AIDS. It seems as though helping the less fortunate was a fad this year. Musicians from Band-Aid and U.S.A. for Africa raised more than \$60 million to fight African famine.

Live-Aid made history with 17 hours of 63 bands viewed by 1.5 billion people in 150 countries. Wembley Stadium in London and John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia served as the stages for such great bands as U2, Dire Straits, The Who, and Sade raising money for African Famine relief funds.

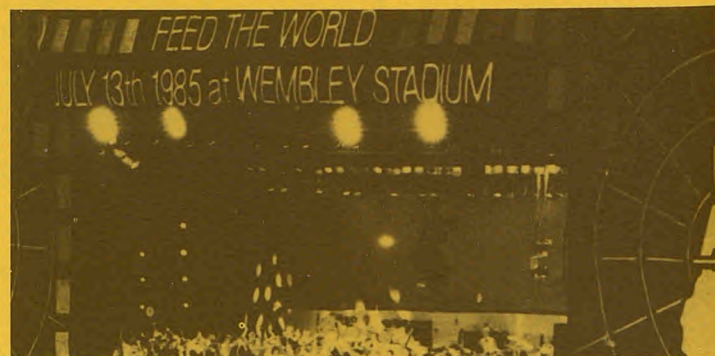
Willie Nelson motivated Farm-Aid. A concert full of

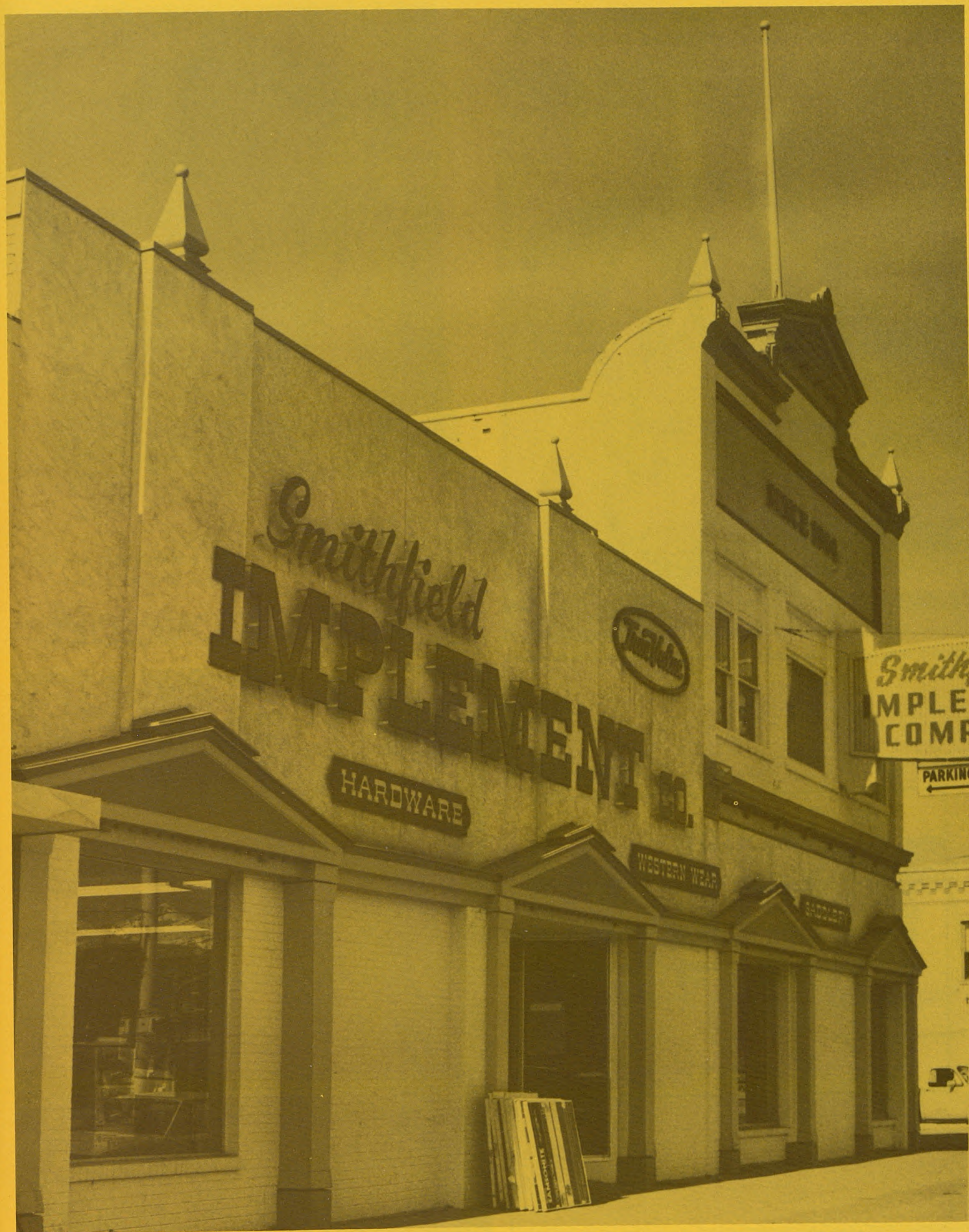
big name country stars. Alabama and John Cougar Mellencamp were two of the many musicians taking part in this event. Proceeds went to help troubled American farmers.

Artists Against Apartheid, organized by Little Steven Van Zandt, released "Sun City", a protest song. Although sparking much controversy, a lot of money was raised to aid political prisoners in South Africa.

John Cougar Mellencamp sings his heart out for the downtrodden farmers of the U.S.

Performers at London's Live Aid gather together for the finale.






Catering to many tastes, Smithfield Implement, 995 N. Main, has a variety of merchandise.

Hoang Tran (12) watches carefully as Brad Thorpe slices a roast at *Lower's*, 375 E. 200 N. Smithfield.



Amye Walker (12) and Robert Hogan (9) hurry to class.

Jostling for position in line, students rush to board the bus.



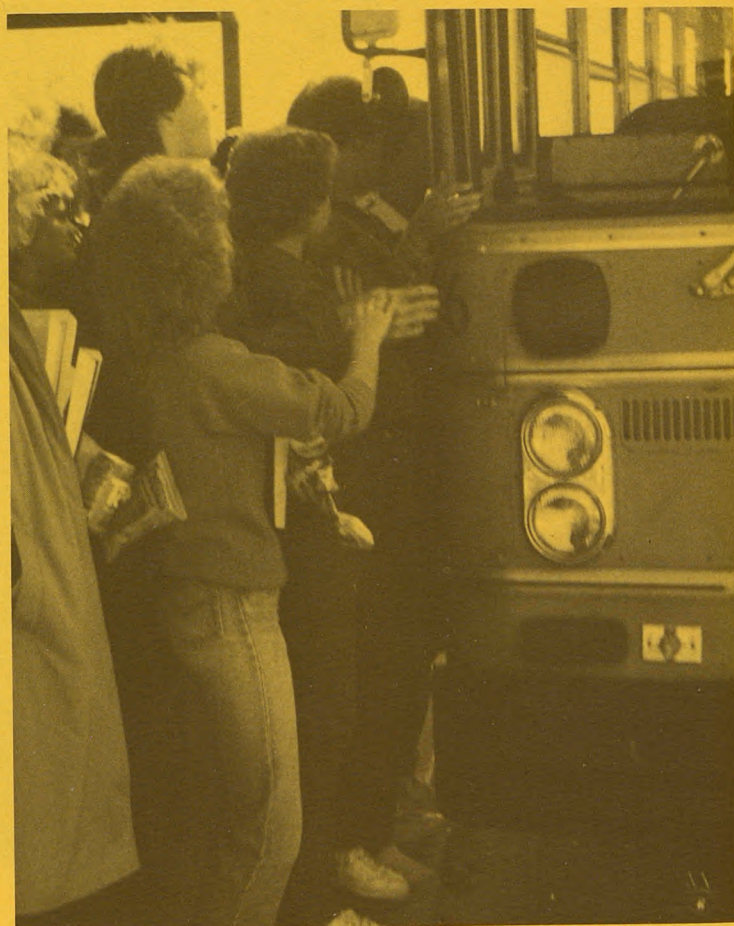
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We Welcome You At Any Of Our Excellent Facilities:

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Pocatello, ID 745 S Fifth Ave	W Yellowstone, MT 103 Gibbon St	Vernal UT 120 East Main 260 West Main
Idaho Falls 850 Lindsay Blvd		

Weston Inn at 250 N. Main Street, provides fine accomoda-
tions for travelers passing through Cache Valley.





After boarding the bus, Sherri Austin (9) searches for a seat.

No worse fate

Riding the bus can be a truly tragic experience for a high school student. Nothing rivals the shame and humiliation of being seen getting off the bus at school, except a public goodbye kiss from Mom. Everyone knows that only the freshmen and the socially unacceptable are glad of that type of transportation. If ever forced into resorting to the bus for a ride home, remember the cardinal rules of busing—keep low and keep quiet.

If one sits low enough, the chances of being recognized through a window are dramatically reduced. Consequently, a few students have resorted to the floor

until the bus has left the school parking lot.

There are some not-so-perfect aspects to riding in a car. For the driver, the begging of those less privileged can become incessant. Old debts, favors and distant relationships can be recalled for a ride home. Obtaining a ride can often-times cause stress for the desperate rider, who will ride on the luggage rack in a snowstorm if the last driver is leaving.

The disadvantages of bus riding far outweigh those of riding in a car. A damaged reputation, loss of friends and a nonexistent social life are among the consequences.

Dr. Morris N. Poole at 235 E. 400 N., Suite 2, Logan, can

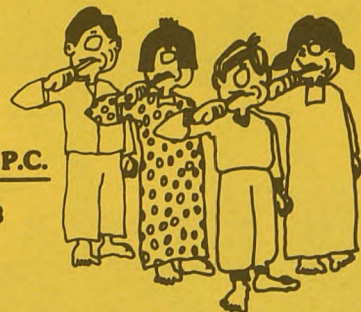
straighten any smile, no matter how crooked.



Morris N. Poole, D.D.S.
ORTHODONTICS

Skyline Professional Building
235 East 400 North, Suite 2
Logan, Utah 84321

(801) 753-0462



Daniel A. Boston, D.D.S., P.C.

1155 North Main, Suite 3
Logan, Utah 84321
(801) 752-3343

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Dr. Daniel A. Boston at 1155 North Main Street, Suite 3, will

fill any cavity you can create.

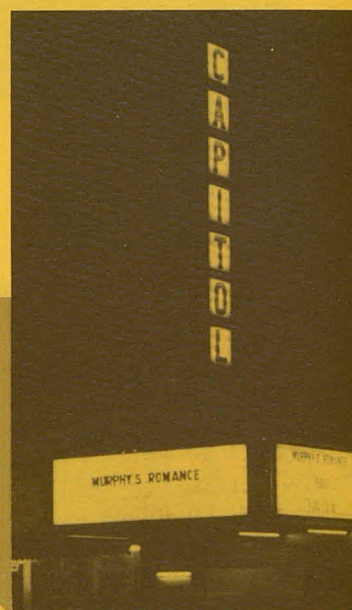
Smithfield Auto Parts, 127 N. Main, Smithfield, provides an

outlet of the finest automotive equipment.



The more swatches on your arm, the more in fashion you are.

Dollar Night Movie has become increasingly more popular to money conscious students.



Let your money work for you at Zion's First National Bank.

Accents of the 80's

Six different kinds of Coke? That's right. The new wave among soft drink manufacturers is to cater to everyone. There is the new Coke, the old Coke, Caffiene Free Coke, Diet Coke, Caffiene Free-Diet Coke, and the newest member of the Coke family, Cherry Coke.

Croissants are another hot food fad. They are usually served hot with butter or made into a sandwich

for breakfast.

The newest item for telling time is the Swiss Swatch. A swatch is a multicolored watch with few or no numbers on a bizarre dial. These watches are quite expensive, usually \$30.

The most popular fad in entertainment is the Dollar Night Movie. Due to it's popularity, dollar night at some theatres is Monday and Tuesday.

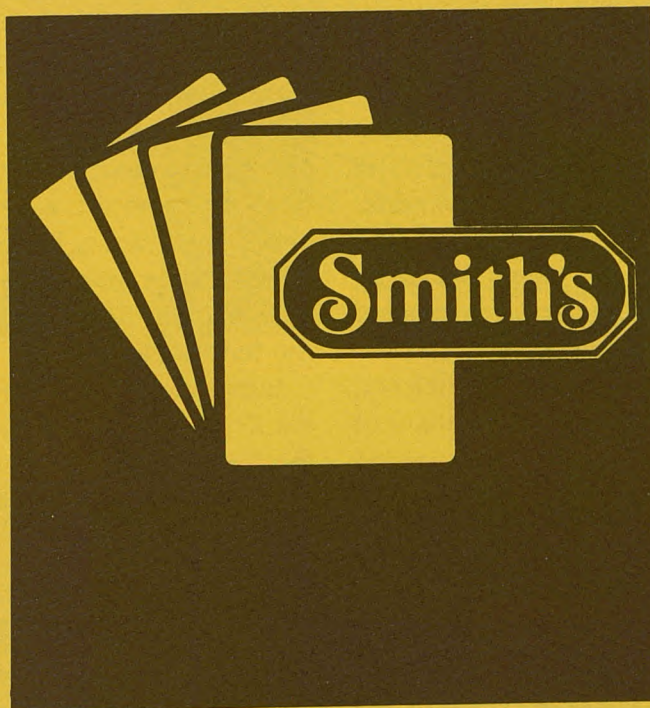


The French pastry croissant is becoming more and more popular for breakfast.

With six different kinds of Coke available, you can have it any way you want it.



Smiths, #1 in Cache Valley, is located at 1550 N. Main, Logan.



Kentucky Fried Chicken, 20 E 400 N., Logan, provides Cache

Valley with finger lickin' good chicken.

'85-'86 at a glance

Every 77 years, Halley's Comet is visible in our skies. The comet was nearest the sun on Feb. 6, 1986. If you missed it, it will be back in 2036.

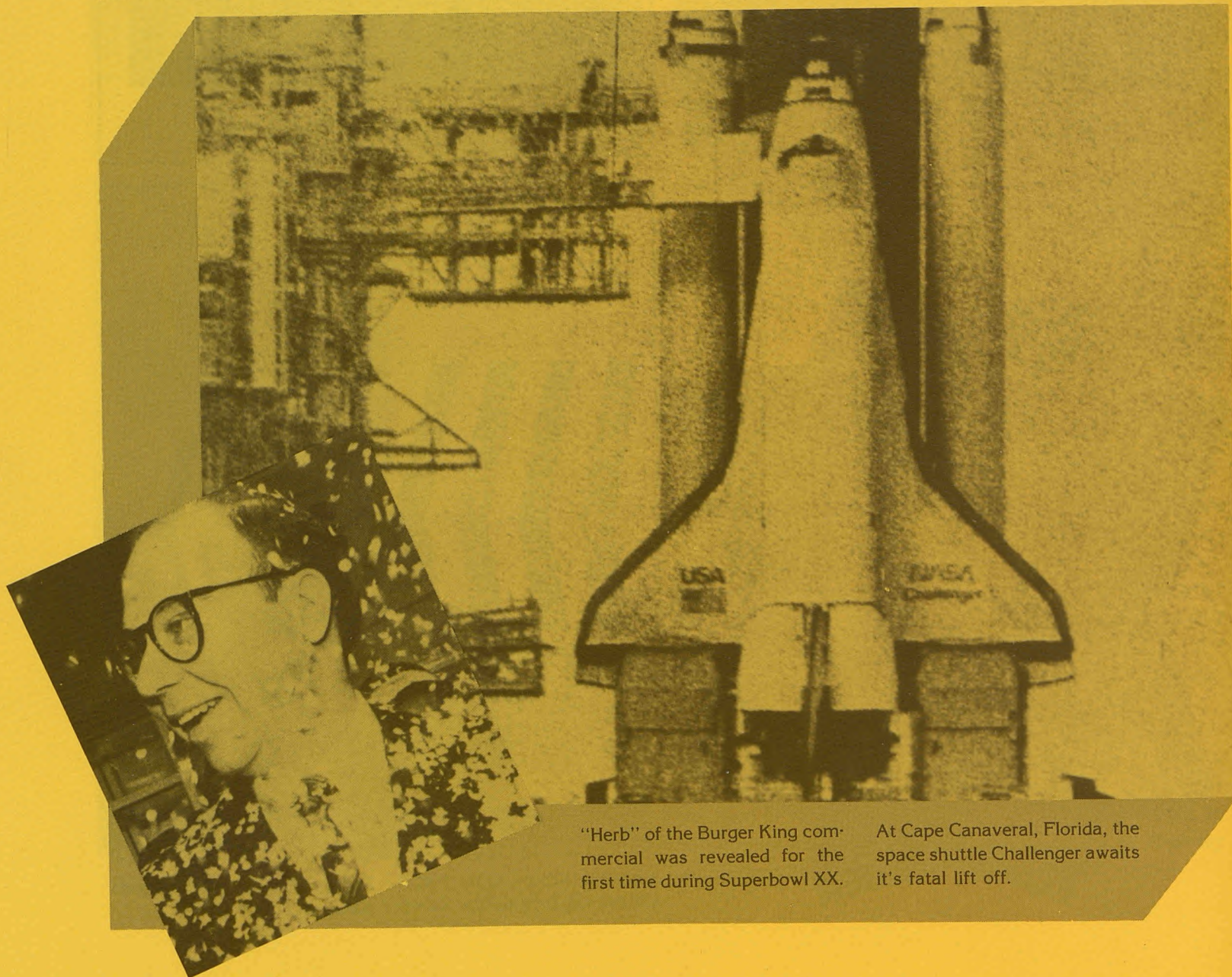
On January 28, the space shuttle Challenger exploded 72 seconds after blast off, killing seven astronauts, including teacher Christa McAuliffe. The solid-fuel booster rockets, built by Morton-Thiokol of Utah, are the suspected cause of the explosion. NASA postponed all planned shuttle missions

until after an extensive investigation into the cause of the explosion.

This year was famous for peace talks, as President Reagan met with Soviet leader Gorbachev at Geneva for summit conferences. Meanwhile, Reagan banned trade with Libya in opposition to Khadafy and the terrorist attacks.

Superbowl XX featured the Chicago Bears against the New England Patriots. The Bears beat the Patriots 46 to 10.

President Reagan meets Soviet leader Gorbachev at Geneva for summit talks.



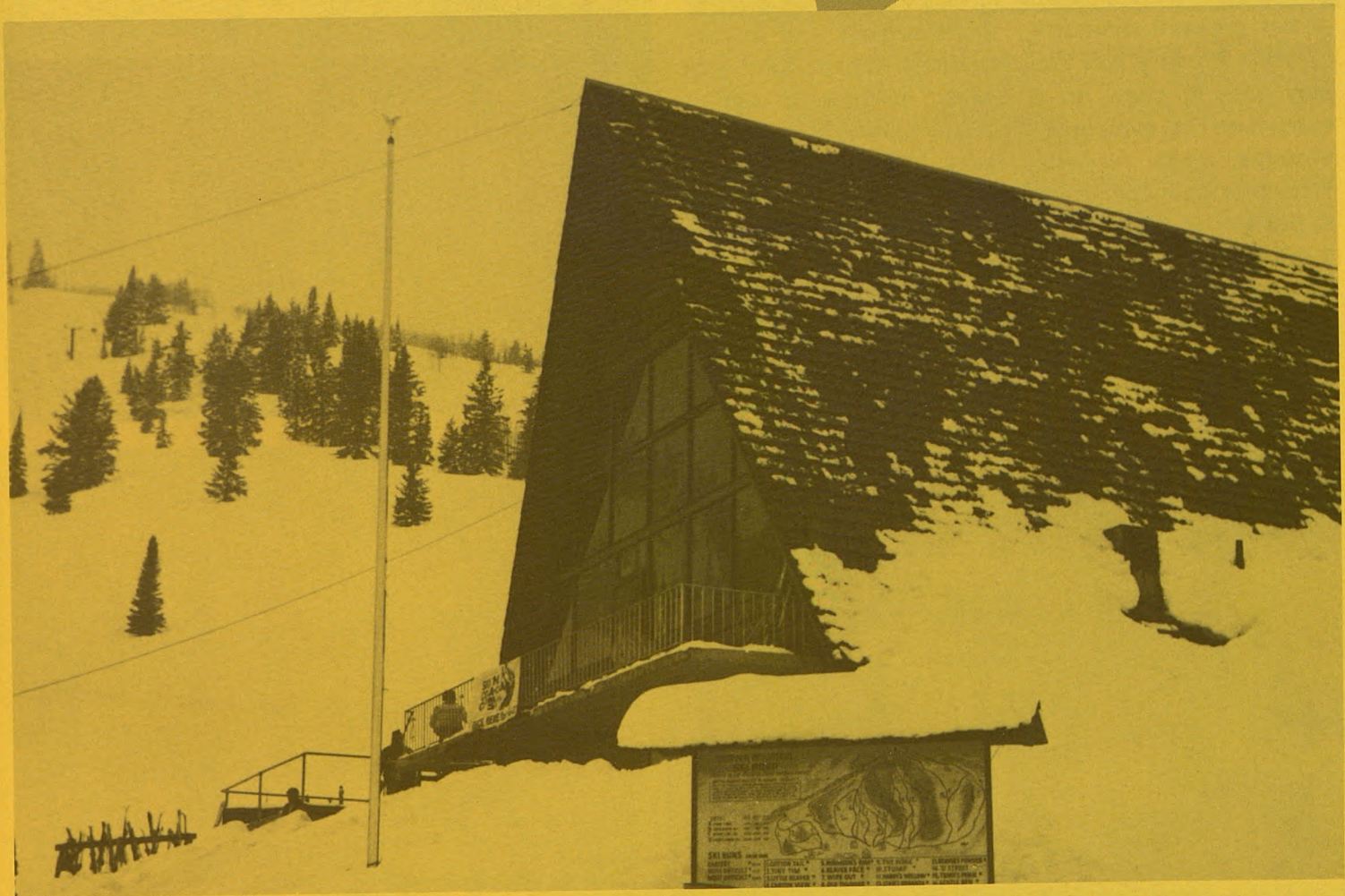
"Herb" of the Burger King commercial was revealed for the first time during Superbowl XX.

At Cape Canaveral, Florida, the space shuttle Challenger awaits its fatal lift off.



This sign expresses the frustrations many Americans feel at the support Libyan leader Khadafy gives to terrorist attacks.

Beaver Mountain in Logan Canyon provides winter recreation.



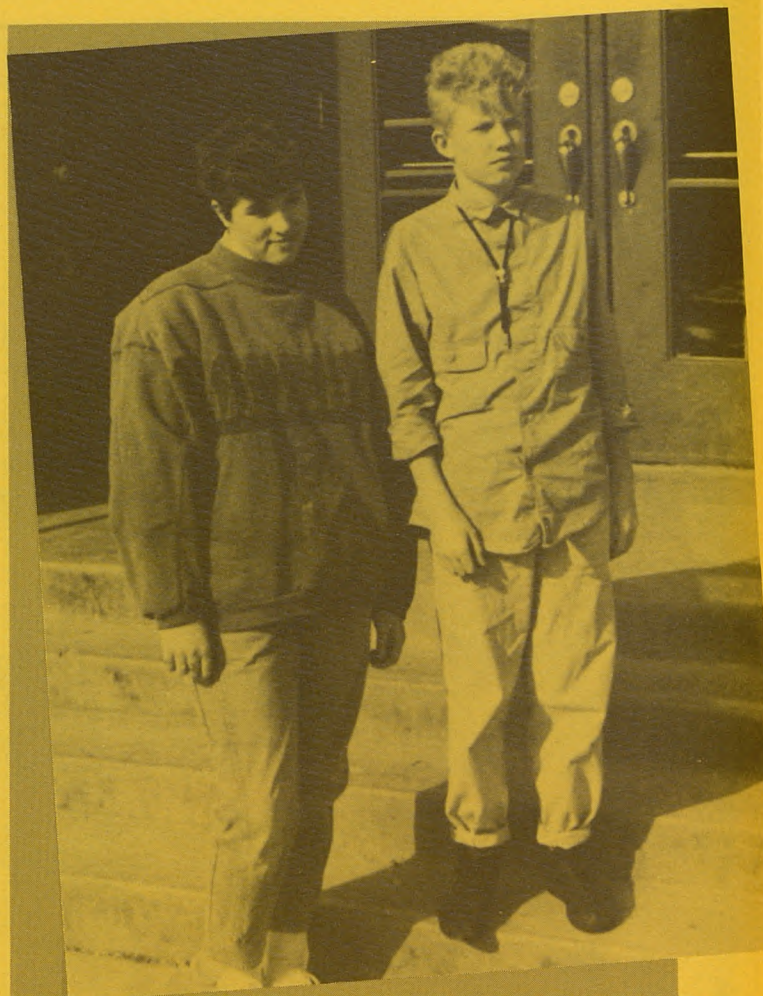
KVIFM 94½
Music Radio

The color purple?

Cut it, shape it, blow on it, change its color, make it stick straight up, make it go flat, grease it, mousse it, create a friz or a soft curl, play with it, chew on it, catch it on fire, even feed it vinegar, eggs, or beer. Whatever style one desires to put across, he can show it off with hair. From the long-hair-hippy age to the buzz, hairstyles have always been a tool for the trendy. Why? The answers

range from, "They're weird," and, "They just do it for attention," to just being rebellious and individualistic. Kimara Lind (10) says, "It shows a sign of uniqueness in their personality." When the "older generation" doesn't appreciate unique hair, just reply, "What was the style like when you were my age?"

Tina Agathangelides (10) and Todd Hiibner (10) pose with their easy-to-care-for hair.



R & G Drive-In, Main, Smithfield, feeds hungry students of all ages at prices and times you'll appreciate.

Tom Babcock (11) and Natalie Petersen (11) show off their unique and trendy hair.



Stacey Sparrow (12), Shannen Francom (12), Quintin Apedaile (12), and Shane Smith (12) do it their way.



Greg Cantwell (9) and Kelly Sohn (9) prove that freshmen are also in the act.



Ready to serve you with a smile, Kim Brady (11), Leann Nielsen (11) and Sheryl Petersen (12) work at Logan's *Taco Time*.

Making Your Grade Point More Than Average.



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Say it with style

A variety of fashion statements were made in the halls and classrooms. There, one could see fashion fiends wearing anything from spiked hair to cowboy boots or Madonna lace.

Some students wanted to stand apart, create their own unique styles, and possibly even start a new trend. But others chose to conform to the ideas and dress codes set by their peers.

A must in practically everyone's wardrobe was the shaker-knit sweater. This popular item was worn by both girls and boys.

Students who tried to stay on top of the latest in footwear fashions wore Reeboks, imported directly from England, and any type of high-topped shoe was definately "in" for trendy Bobcats.

The 1985-86 school year saw the rebirth of the somewhat tacky paisely print. This was spotted everywhere, on things such as pants, shirts, socks and even on shoes.

All in all, the styles worn by students here were as varied and original or unoriginal as those who wore them. But each separate style was accepted.

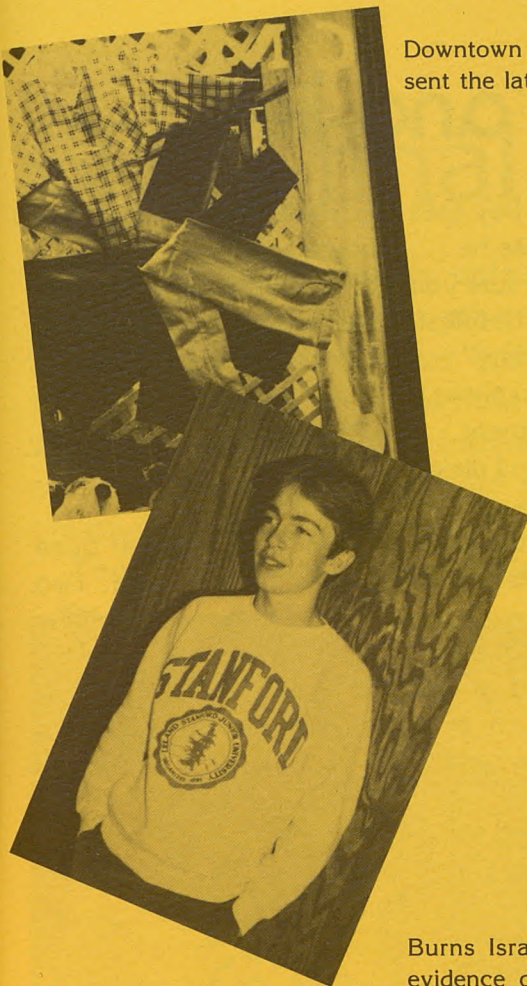


Always a la mode, these "cool cats" model their '86 attire.



The China House Family Restaurant, 1079 N. Main, Logan, serves fine cuisine from many different areas.

Downtown clothing stores present the latest fashions.

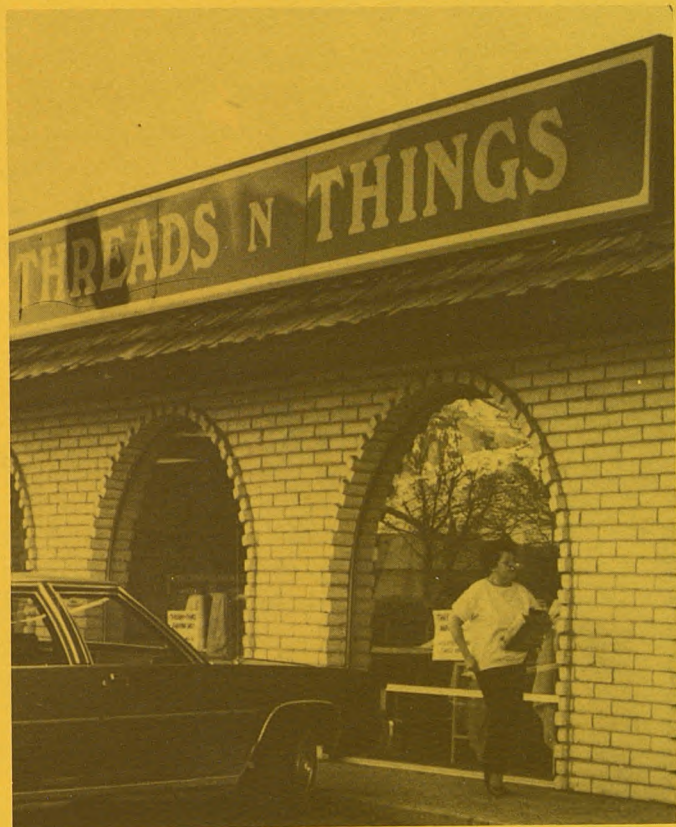


Burns Israelsen (10) displays evidence of the college craze that hit Sky View.



Kim Wickham (12) believes you can never have enough shaker-knit sweaters.

Alyson Nash (10) and Mike Dammer (10) jump feet first into fashion.



You can find all of your sewing supplies at Threads 'N' Things, 1045 N. Main, Logan.

DIAMONDS

**Thomas
Jewelers**

73 N. MAIN ST.

(Across from the
Tabernacle)

1300 N. MAIN St.

(Cache Valley Mall)

752-1182 or 752-9210

Looking at love, lust and lies

We as a yearbook staff feel it is our destiny to aid desperate men and women alike in the never-ending search for an eternal mate. We, therefore, have designed this test which will produce sometimes shocking, but over-all factual results.

And now, thanks to the new, revolutionary measures of this test, you will now be able to tell whether or not that someone is hot on your trail or whether they're yearning to give you the brush-off. Please simply read over the situations very carefully and choose the best possible answer: a, b, or c.

1. You've gone out twice with her and she . . .
 - a. has already started picking out china.
 - b. will still say hi after you took her to your brother's to help tend your nephew.
 - c. still can't remember your name.
2. On the way home from your date, he . . .
 - a. tells you that he's madly, passionately in love with every fiber of your soul.
 - b. tells you he had a great time and shakes your hand.
 - c. drops you off at the corner because he says he doesn't think he can spare the gas to take you 30

more yards to your house.

3. While at a dance you meet a girl and casually ask her for her phone number. She . . .

- a. not only gives you her number, but 14 of her friends and both sets of grandparents' numbers so you can "reach her anywhere, any time."

- b. smiles and says her phone's been disconnected.

- c. gives you the number of a local dermatologist.

4. After the date, you're lucky enough to get a kiss, after which, she steps back and replies . . .

- a. "Ooh, that was so good, I think we better try it again for good luck's sake."

- b. "That reminds me, did you get your chemistry done?"

- c. "Boy, you did get a lot of onions on your hamburger."

5. While on the bus, you drop your bona fide number two lead pencil. She retrieves it and . . .

- a. takes it to your house that night with a plate of cookies and a little note full of encouragement and ideas on how to be less forgetful.

- b. throws it in the garbage to help the bus driver in his fight against litterbugs.

- c. keeps the pencil for herself.

6. When a certain boy calls you up, it's because he . . .

- a. wants to "make sure you got out of that traffic-infested parking lot safely!"

- b. wants to ask you about a homework assignment.

- c. just got lucky and dialed the wrong number.

7. When you drop your chocolate in his peanut butter he replies . . .

- a. "You have such a creative genius about you. I never thought to mix chocolate with peanut butter."

- b. "You needn't go to all that trouble, let me buy you a peanut butter cup."

- c. "Hey! you clumsy ox! Watch where you're going!"

8. While looking into your eyes over a candlelight dinner he says . . .

- a. "Oh, your eyes look like two moonlit pools of clear, blue water."

- b. "I didn't know you wore makeup."

- c. "You've got junk in the corner of your eye."

9. While riding in the car she . . .

- a. asks you how many kids you want to have.

- b. talks about the weather.

- c. rolls down the window to whistle and yell at guys in other cars.

10. Every day after school, you notice that . . .

- a. she drives by your house

in Hyde Park on her way home to Cove.

- b. she only says hi when she wants a ride home.

- c. it causes her no tension to run you and your bicycle off the road.

SCORING

Points. Give yourself three points for every a, two points for every b, and one point for every c answer.

10-16 points. You are obviously a zero in this person's eyes. However, if you'd like to make one last futile attempt at trying to start something, we suggest plastic surgery or maybe you should just try dating out of your species.

17-23 points. Well, right now you're on neutral ground. They neither think much of you nor know who you are, but you are in an advantageous position. With a vulgar act you could get a lower score and ruin all possibilities for a relationship, while a kind word or a good deed and simply retaking this test could earn you a screaming score of 30 points!

24-30 points. Watch out! You are wanted. You had better get a warning sign for this lovestruck wanton creature.

The final shape of the year

Each scholastic year is unique, special and interesting, shaped like no other before or after. There will never be another quite like this one.

In shaping the '85-'86 school year, guarding the status quo seemed to dominate actions and activities. However, there were some sparks of creativity and renaissance.

The first number one wrestling team in the

history of the school was certainly something new. More luxuries for the students were found around school. New student center furniture, new lights on the football field and new pop machines made life a little more pleasant.

New or old, everything in the school year formed a definite shape, a shape like no other.



After-lunch students wander the halls trying to find something to do. Although the school was dynamic, the lunch hours were less than exciting.

Waiting for a ride home with his brothers, Sheldon Peck (9) relaxes on the floor in the main hall.

Shaping memories of '85-'86

Long after the painfully learned facts, stats and details are forgotten, only vague souvenirs of this year will remain. Like cramming for a vocabulary test, daily, seemingly important events stay fresh only when required. Try calling them back weeks or months later and only shadowy forms are left.

In this volume the year has been somewhat permanently recorded, sometimes focusing on detail, sometimes reviewing events in only the broadest terms. Since so few have the time or desire to examine every page, this book and, thus, this school year might best be remembered

in terms of general impressions—shapes.

As time passes it shouldn't be too difficult to recall foggy remembrances of traditional activities, dances and assemblies. Most will harbor fond thoughts of winning games, club parties and special times shared with friends. Every happening will eventually find its place in the total picture of the 1985-'86 school year. And who knows? Maybe on some future rainy afternoon, someone will find a page herein that will spark an almost forgotten smile or tear and once again see THE SHAPE OF THINGS.



Rufus arranges the blocks to represent the shape of the year.

Students enjoy the opportunity to dance at an after-game sock-hop.



Some students use the halls for purposes other than getting to class.



Food of any size or shape attracted the attention of all students.

Hats of all proportions are popular with Heather Rasmussen (12) and various other students.

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In memory
 of our friend
 and classmate
 Trevis Phillip Chadburn
 August 8, '71 - March 16, '86





The 1250 copies of the 1986 Aurora were printed by Herff Jones Publishing Company in Logan, Utah and were purchased for \$15.00 by the students.

The 9x12 book contains 220 pages, printed on high white gloss 80 lb. paper. It also includes a 16 page magazine insert printed on special yellow Colortext.

The cover is full color, laminated, designed by professional artist Tom Cryer. It is 160 pt. board.

The endsheets are 65 lb., yellow Colortext. There are 24 pages of four-color. Most body copy is printed in 12 point Korinna, and most captions are in 10 point, except for opening, divider and closing pages, which have 14 point Korinna body copy and 12 point captions.

Various headline styles were used throughout the book. The division pages used 30 and 48 point Pioneer type. The Student Life Division used 72, 36 and 18 point Korinna. The Organizations section used 36 point

Cloister Bold. The Sports division used 30 point Newbury. The People division used 30 and 42 point Souvenir Demi print. The Academics section used 30 point Century Schoolbook. The Magazine section used 36 point Ronda. The autograph pages were done in 24 point Durante.

The Magazine section and the division pages used a 30% gray screen throughout. Rule lines were one and two point.

All photos, except class pictures, were taken by the yearbook photographers. Charles Arave School Pictures of Ogden received the contract to do all of the individual portraits.

The 1985 Aurora received a First Place, Special Merit Award from ASPA and the 1986 edition received the Show Case Award from Herff Jones.

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