

THE
WIZARD
OF OZ

NOW LOOK WHAT
YOU'VE DONE

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Dance
It was fun
visiting your office
C/ya next year
Lance W.

MR. Miller
Have a fun summer.
from: Nancy Ann
Swartz

OZ,

Nobody signed this, you loser.
well C/ya Forrest Hansen

Mr. Miller
Have a great summer
~~with~~ With your family
from: Eloise P.

NOW LOOK WHAT

YOU'VE DONE

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Travis Seeholzer (12)
smiles at the thrill of vic-
tory in the Homecoming
Pep Rally.

Josh Ballard (10) shows what a diverse band-member he really is by doubling on the horn.

Jennifer Thompson (11) shows her school spirit during the Battle of the Classes.





NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE

It was one of those days. While lying in bed that morning you thought about getting hit by a truck to avoid going to school. Then logic hits you that, even if you died, your English teacher would come to the funeral and somehow convince you to resurrect to take that terrible, disgusting, awful, and incredibly hard ad-verb test.

Gradually life brightens just a bit and that oh-so-

captivating person smiles at you; no, he wasn't looking at the wall behind you when he smiled either. Then you get an algebra test back to discover a 93% on the top. You look to make sure your name is at the top of the page while the hint of a smile crosses your lips. Then the icing on the cake comes when you do something you never thought you could—make the first cut on the bas-

ketball team.

High schoolers can all relate to these occasions of both good and bad. Those days of bad are always being miraculously swallowed up in the good days and somehow forgotten. Then at the end of it all, at that last day of your senior year, you notice how much you really have accomplished and stop to say to yourself, "Now look what you've done!"





Showing their class spirit, sophomores take a stand.

Now look what you've done in ACTIVITIES

It's often said there are only 24 hours a day, but many high school students would give their first born male child to have 36.

Besides the six and a half hours you HAVE to spend in the hallowed halls of SV, there are many who come hours earlier and stay hours later. "It gets tiring coming and staying at school for so long,

but in the end it's worth it," said Vistaun Kim Neilsen (12). If that is not enough, seven out of 10 Bobcats belong to at least two clubs or organizations, ranging from the Computer Club to the Tri-Club.

Then, for those who, by their own will, or the will of their parents work after school, there is another thing that

sucks up precious time that could be used studying for that big science test or English paper. "You think you have time to do your homework, but in reality all you do is go home and sleep," said Amy Taylor (11).

Come to think of it, who needs 36 hours after all? That's just 12 more hours of things to do!



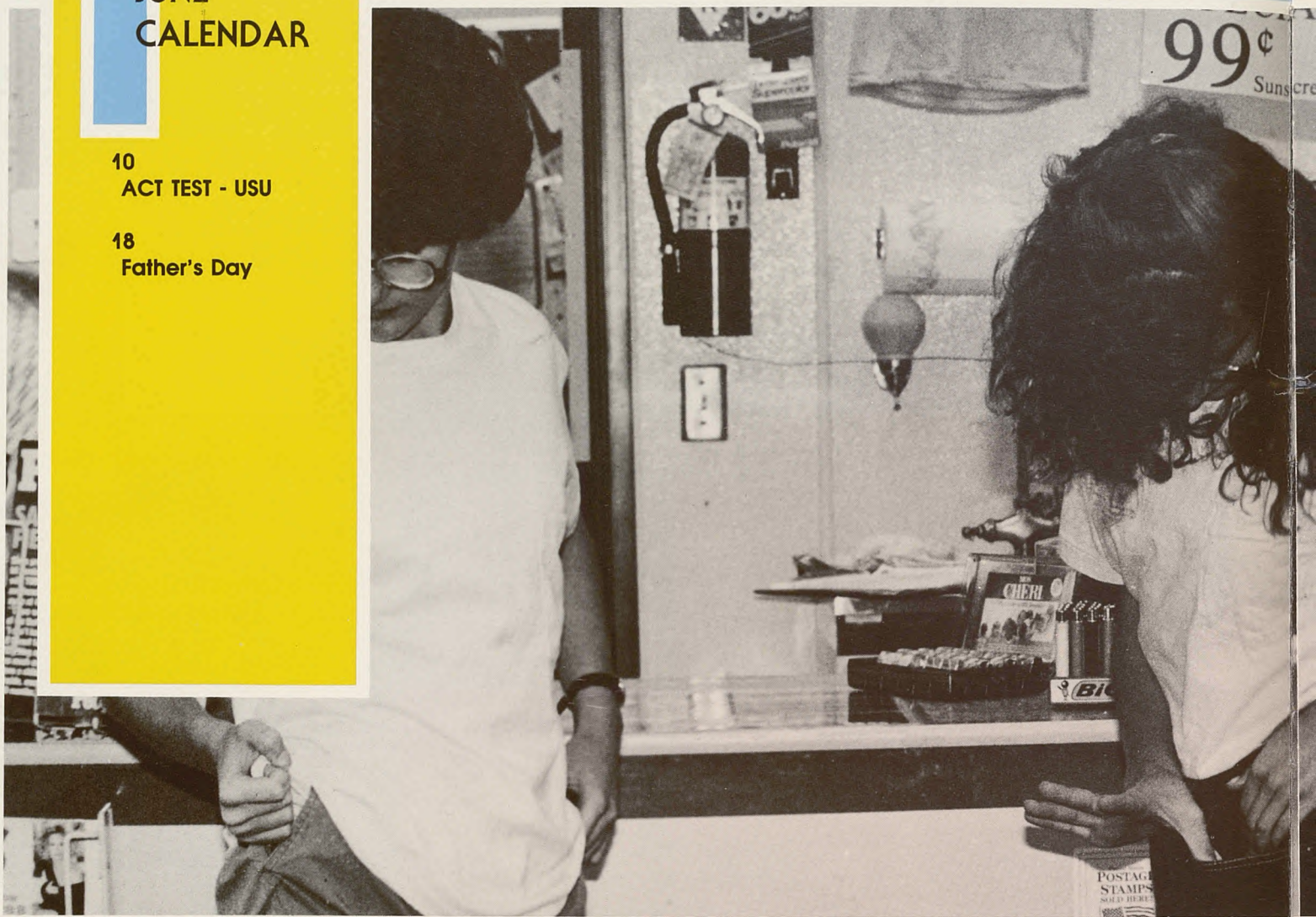
Amy Douglas (10) and Heather Saxton (11) are back after summer break.

JUNE CALENDAR

10
ACT TEST - USU

18
Father's Day

Taking a break from
dragging main to search
for change.



Working for his living, Da-
vid Jenkins (11) goes
about his job.



The shoestring budget summer



The prospect of summer could be overshadowed by a cloud of impending gloom when there are great opportunities for fun, but no funds with which to purchase these moments. Thus, some students turned to "The Shoestring Budget," buying entertainment for the merest amount of money.

Students in search of low-cost activities could partake of all the joys

Hyrum Dam has to offer, for a small parking fee.

"Bring food from home and you're set!" said one Dam goer.

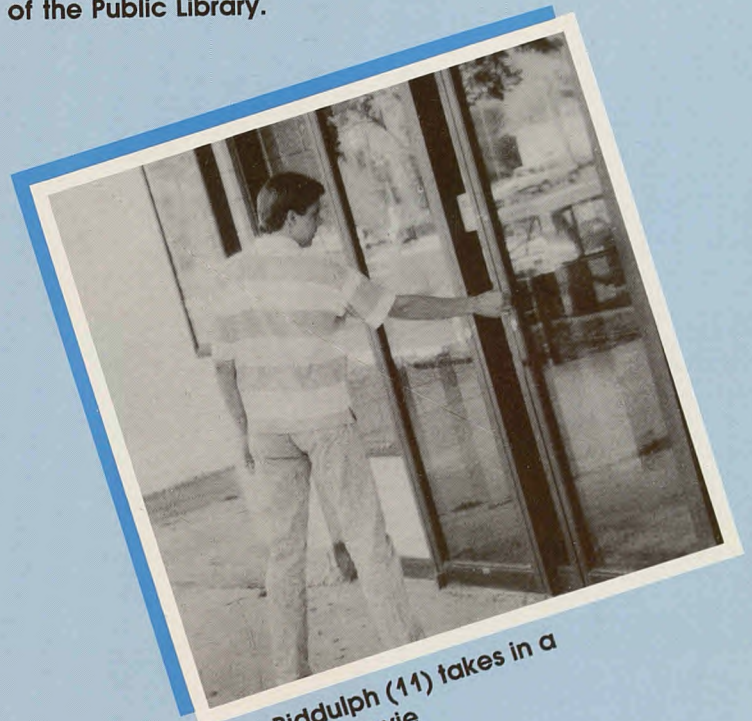
Food can often play an important part in the life of a young person, so money must nearly always be set aside for this category. Even too cheap for that? You could still go from one grocery store to another, collecting free food samples.

An air conditioned public library may beckon with this plus: it too, is free. With nickels scrounged from the couch cushions, you could Xerox your face and send copies to your friends.

If one dollar isn't too steep a price, you could go to one of the many discount theaters around the valley. Such is the way of the cheapo.



Relaxing in the cool quiet of the Public Library.



Ken Biddulph (11) takes in a discount movie

JULY CALENDAR

July 1: Canada Day
(Canada)

July 2: Band Field Show @
U.S.U.

July 4: Independence Day

July 4: Band marched in pa-
rades

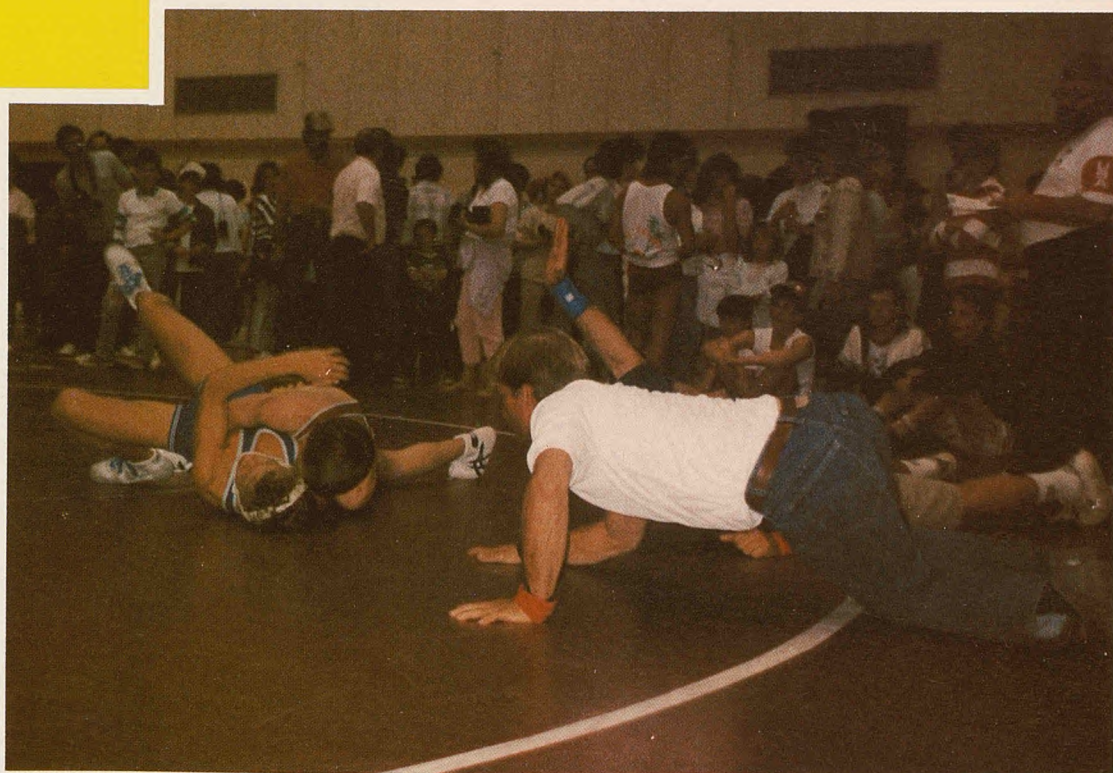
July 5-8: Wrestling: Utah Na-
tional Team

July 11-15: Wrestling Work-
shop: Utah
Team

July 21: UTA: Choral room 6-
9 p.m.

July 24: Pioneer Day

Craig Jeppson (12) dis-
plays his handy work.



John Low (9) pins his op-
ponent and wins again.

Ahh . . . summer—

Avoid a bummer

It's time to activate those plans you've been making for the past nine months and turn dreams into reality. So what are you going to do? Television, telephones, and radios seem to become best friends to most students during the long, summer afternoons, but there are some students whose ambitions take them elsewhere. For instance, Craig Jeppson (12) created the Sun

Country Professional Lawn Care Business. He would mow 30 lawns, Monday thru Saturday. He said he learned a lot about management.

John Low (9) took care of his ambitions wrestling at the Utah Summer Games. He wrestled excellently and returned home with a Bronze Medal.

Karen Hansen (11) took traveling seriously this summer, and found

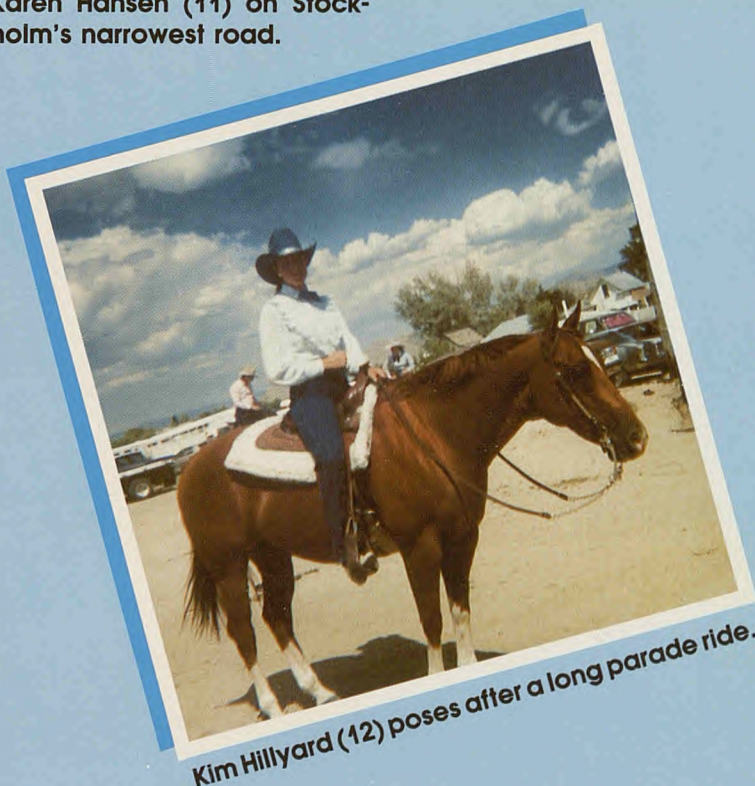
all kinds of exciting lifestyles touring Sweden.

Kim Hillyard (12) spent her summer participating in rodeos and parades all over Utah and Idaho. Working with horses is something she loves.

Whether or not you went on vacation or worked your fingers to the bone, summertime is definitely a much needed break.



Karen Hansen (11) on Stockholm's narrowest road.



Kim Hillyard (12) poses after a long parade ride.

As school begins, the excitement returns for all.

AUGUST CALENDAR

- 15
Volleyball Practice began
Football Practice began
- 17
Freshman Orientation
- 19
New Teacher Day
- 22
Band - Weber State
Opening Institute
- 23
Teacher Preparation Day
- 24
School began
Student I.D. Pictures
- 26
Varsity Football:
Sky View @ Madison
- 29
Band Field Show:
Parent Night
- 30
Golf:
Sky View @ Ben Lomond
Girls Tennis:
Sky View @ Ben Lomond
Thespians Social



Quint Olsen (11), Bryan Cranney (11), Jane Thomas (12), and Dennis Wilson (12) dream of short lines.

Sky View High:

The first week

When August appears on the calendars a dilemma seems to hit most teenagers— "Back to School Blues!"

Reluctantly, you begin putting your summer clothing in storage, start the adventures of shopping, and prepare your mind to work.

First, we have the freshman. They are always worrying about

getting to class on time and how soon lunch will be. Some freshmen even develop a Student Center Phobia—the fear of being recognized as a freshman. So, they avoid the Student Center.

Second, we have the sophomores. They aren't the babies of the school anymore. Freshmen, if you ever get lost or need help, sophomores are a

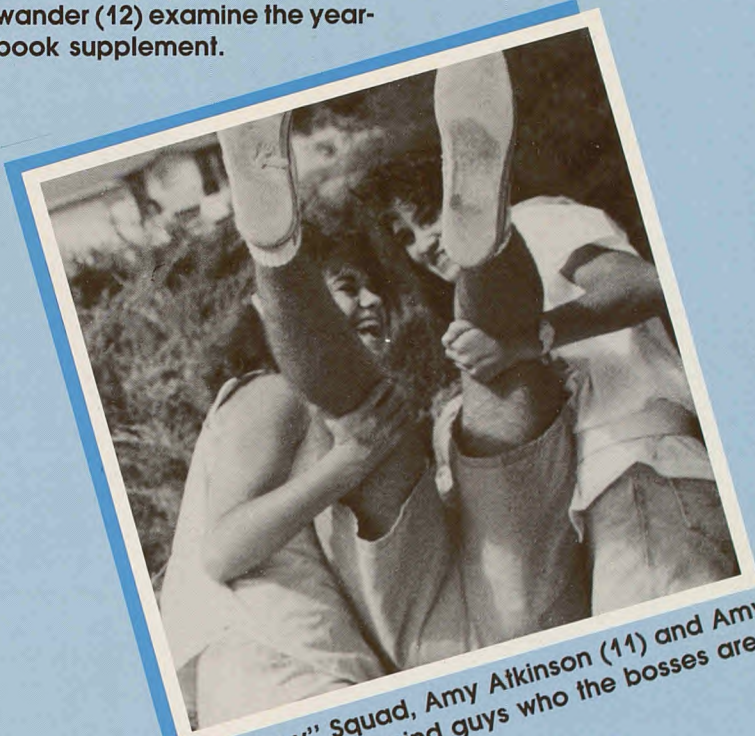
good guidance choice.

Then we have juniors. They know the process and get around well. They don't have to wear new clothes the first week to be cool!

Finally, the seniors. After three years, they are experts in the art of socializing, earning credits, tormenting freshmen, and finding creative ways to skip class.



Chris Marx (12) and Brad News-wander (12) examine the year-book supplement.



The "Amy" Squad, Amy Atkinson (11) and Amy Nielson (11), remind guys who the bosses are.

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

1
Golf: Ogden @ Sky View
2
Football: Box Elder @ Sky View
Get Acquainted Dance
5
Labor Day
6
Golf: Sky View @ Bear River
8
Golf: Sky View @ Logan
Cross Country: Ben Lomond @ Sky View
Girls Tennis: Bear River @ Sky View
9
Football: Sky View @ Granite
13
Golf: Mt. Crest @ Sky View
15
Golf: Ben Lomond @ Sky View
Cross Country: Sky View @ Bear River
16
Football: Sky View @ Logan
17
Volleyball: Box Elder Tournament
Volleyball: JV Tournament @ Sky View.
Debate: Speech Clinic
21
Homecoming Parade
23
Homecoming Game: Ogden @ Sky View
24
Homecoming Dance
27
Golf: Logan @ Sky View
Volleyball: Ogden @ Sky View
30
Football: SV @ Bear River


Bobcat offense goes for another touchdown.



Travis Seeholzer (12) begins feeling hungry.

Fall features

Wonderous week



September signifies a season of beginnings like school, and autumn, and getting back into the swing of things. But one important thing here is Homecoming Week.

On Monday, the student Center windows were hand painted by various clubs, classes, and organizations. They were then judged.

This was followed by dress-up days, held Tuesday through Friday. There were Hawaiian, Occupation, Hippie, and Blue, White, and Yellow days, all to promote school spirit.

The cheer and song leaders put on a skit, danced, and cheered to promote school spirit and, of course, there

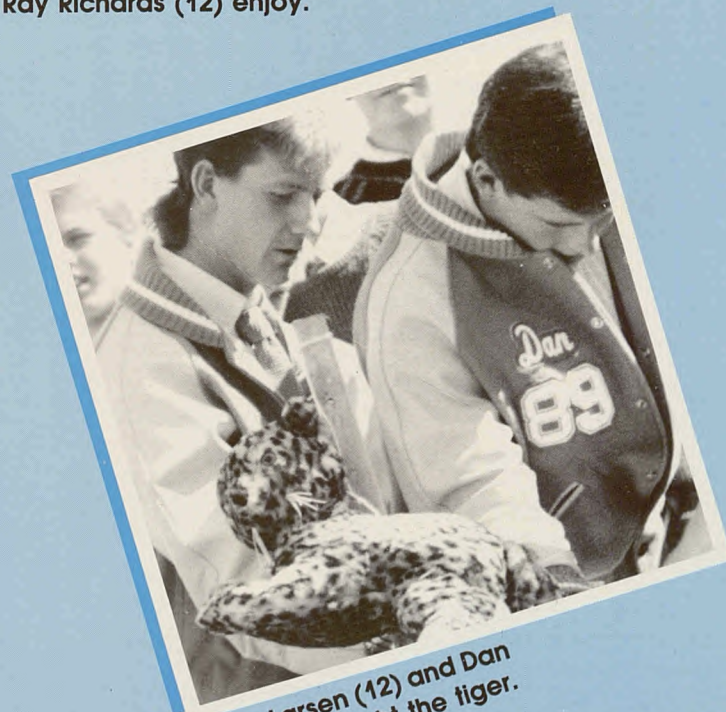
was the burning of the Ogden Tiger.

The game was held on Friday. By the end of the game the score was 38 to 6 for the Ogden Tigers.

Among the dates, dances, dress-up days, royalty, assemblies, and the game, "The week was one that will not be easily forgotten," — Ben Godfrey.



Troy Schwartz (12) and Ray Richards (12) enjoy.



Ryan Larsen (12) and Dan Jones (12) light the tiger.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 19

Homecoming started with a bang as clubs and organizations painted the student center windows. The winner was the Junior Class.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Students came to school with bright Hawaiian attire. At the Homecoming Assembly, the royalty was presented.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

The school was invaded by lawyers, doctors, farmers, and streakers as students participated in Career Day. That night was the parade. Surprisingly enough, the weather cooperated.

Thursday, Sept. 22

Teachers and staff were reminded of the 'good old days' when students unearthed their parents' old clothes for Hippie Day.

Friday, Sept. 23

Blue and gold flooded the halls of Sky View. School spirit was heightened by the cheerleader's Pep Assembly. That night, the band and the Vistauns performed for the half-time and post-game. At the end of the night, Ogden won 38-6.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Homecoming Week ended with a romantic Homecoming Dance.

The Homecoming royalty flashes their pearly whites for the crowd.

Students show Homecoming spirit with painted faces.





Behind the scenes of Homecoming

September comes and Homecoming rolls around again. The festivities go on all week, ending with a bang during the big game and dance.

What some people don't realize is that the BAGA officers start early in the summer planning and preparing the Homecoming events. The officers spend hours of their precious summer working to make sure this

year's Homecoming is the best ever.

During Homecoming Week, the BAGA officers were working constantly—co-ordinating the dress-up days, the assembly, the parade, the half-time show, and the big dance. The officers work during a lot of school and into most of the evenings.

All the stress came to a head on Friday. The officers spent the day

decorating for the dance. Then they rushed to the game for the half-time show. At five o'clock the next morning, the officers were back to work decorating. It all came to an end Saturday night at the dance. Would everything go as planned? The answer was yes. After three hours of sleep, Troy Johnson (12), president, said, "It went great. I was really pleased."



Junior class shows their true selves in the parade.



Scott Archibald (12) has his coconuts admired.

OCTOBER CALENDAR

4
Band: BYU Competition
5
Post High School Orientation
6
Cross Country: Sky View at Logan
Volleyball: Bear River at Sky View
7
Football: Ben Lomond at Sky View
Girls Tennis: 3A State Meet-BYU
8
Girls Tennis: 3A State Meet-BYU
10
Parent/Teacher Conference
11
Volleyball: Ben Lomond at Sky
View
12
Golf: 3A State Meet-Mt. Ogden
All-State Music Festival
13-14
UEA Convention
Volleyball: Sky View at Ogden
19
Cross Country: Region
20
Football: Mt. Crest at SV
21
Band: U of U Competition
22
Band: U of U Competition
ACT test-USU
25
Volleyball: Mt. Crest at SV
26
Cross Country: State Meet-Sugar-
house Park
Orchestra: Fall Concert
27
Volleyball: Logan at SV
28
First Quarter ends
Girl's Choice Dance
31
Second Quarter Begins
Halloween

The ladies eat lunch and
catch up on things.



Darrin Stokes (12) finds
himself in a hurry.



High noon at high school

"Mom, will you check me out?" asks Cade Hoff.

Well lets see. I'm sitting here in class waiting for the bell to ring so I can go to lunch.

OK, I've got half an hour to kill. So what should I do? I could go to 7-eleven, or go eat lunch. I could go to the student center.

The usual, people talking. But wait, what's he saying? "Let the games

begin," announces Corey Christiansen, the Executive Council president. That must mean Noontime Activities! What is it, Musical Chairs, Limbo, or Monster Twister maybe? No, even better, a licorice chew!

Now this is different. They've got two people on opposite sides of a huge rope of licorice

who are just eating away. I prefer Monster Twister though, you can get more people involved in this than you can in some of the others. Musical Chairs are fun, but I ended up really tired and all bruised up. But wait, was that the bell? I guess it's off to class.



"No, we're not drunk, We're just cool."



"I can't believe she asked him out!" says Chantel W.



Jared Baer (11) presents the glass slipper to try on.

Front: Russell Francis, Ken Merkley, Heidi Oler, Becca Campbell, Marc Sorenson, Heidi Maples, and Amy Rasmussen. Kneeling: Marianne Little-dike, Sharon Thorney, Anachalee Stark, Becky Bywater and Cicily Godfrey. Third Row: Tanalee Bentley, Nicole Clements, Jim Biddulph, Shaun Fredrico, Mindi Larsen, Ken Bell, Marnie Parrish, Michelle Hirst, and Gary Bingham. Back: Jason Goodsell, Jared Bair, Seth Allsop, Kathleen Pitcher, Brad Noble, Melodie Baugh, and Joslin Christensen.





"Hi, I'm your fairy Godmother"

Once upon a time in a far away kingdom, there lived a widowed gentleman and his lovely daughter, Ella. Thus begins this year's school play, "Cinderella."

One of the things that made the play unique was Mrs. Wharton used boys to play Cinderella's step-sisters, Henrietta and Gertrude. This added a touch of humor to it. Gary Bingham (11), who played Gertude, got a taste of what it's like to be a girl walking in high-

heels. He said he almost slipped and tore his dress four times. His wig fell off once, which proved to be embarrassing. Henrietta, otherwise known as Brad Noble (11), said his most embarrassing moment was walking out on stage with nerf balls posing as feminine curves.

Melody Baugh (11) recounts that her favorite part about being the wicked step-mother was that she got to boss everybody around.

Jenny King (12) liked

portraying different characters and playing on a kid's level.

Here's what some of the cast members liked most: Karen Hansen (11) liked making the audience laugh. Amy Rasmussen (11) liked getting out of school and stealing pizza from the sound and light crew. Shaun Fredrico (12) liked the kissing scenes the best.

All in all the play was a success and everyone lived happily ever after.



Kathleen Pitcher (10) makes a horse-drawn coach appear.



Melodie Baugh (11), Brad Noble (11), and Joslin Christensen (12) look jealously at Cinderella as she tries on the slipper.

NOVEMBER

CALENDAR

- 1
Volleyball-SV at BR
- 2
Debate-grudge match at SV
- 2-5
Cinderella-childrens theater
- 5
Band at Pocatello
Debate at Ogden
- 7-10
3A state volleyball
- 10
Swimming-region relays
- 11
Veterans Day assembly
- 15
Debate-novice tourney
- 17
Swimming-BL at SV
- 19
Swimming-state qualifying
- 22
Swimming- SV at BR
- 23
Girls B-ball-SV at Preston
Boys B-ball-SV at Viewmont
- 24-25
Thanksgiving holiday
- 25-26
Boys B-ball- Cache Classic
- 29
Opera
Girls basketball-SV at Roy
- 30
Wrestling-BE at SV

DeAnn Kohler (12) reads up on a candidate for governor.



Presidential election victor, George Bush, campaigns.

It only happens every 4 years

It was that event that America experiences every four years when teen-agers, reaching the age of adult curiosities, look at the mud being slung back and forth and wonder about the adults they are taught from birth to respect. Every self-respecting American was embarrassed for his/her country.

Political curiosity reached a new high at

our school. Heated debates were had in most classrooms at least once. Teachers tried to be the middle-of-the-road mediator but found their own political beliefs getting in the way. Enemies were made in the name of politics.

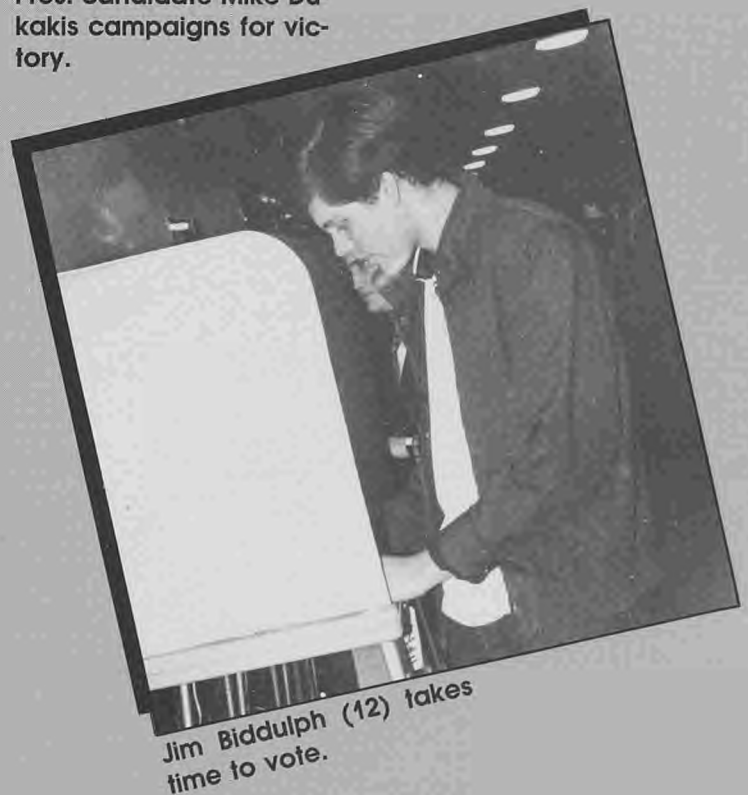
Those people who you thought had never read a newspaper turned in to political activists over night. "I didn't vote, but it

was like choosing the lesser of two evils," said John Huff (12).

Dukakis went against Bush with tooth and nail and, obligingly, Bush responded in the same fashion. Empty promises and lies were thrown hither and yon and no one was sure who to believe. It was one election that wouldn't soon be forgotten.



Pres. candidate Mike Dukakis campaigns for victory.



Jim Biddulph (12) takes time to vote.

DECEMBER

CALENDAR

2-3
Debate-UofU-Invitational

11
Choral/ Orchestra
Christmas Concert
14
All School Assembly

15-16-17
Boys Basketball trip to St.
George

16-17
Swimming-State Qualifying,
Springville

16-23
Wrestling at San Diego, CA.
El Cajon Invitational

19 & 21
Toy Shop at S.V.H.S.

25
MERRY CHRISTMAS

23-JAN. 2
CHRISTMAS BREAK

29
Tri-school Sock-Hop at Lo-
gan

The dancing hobos per-
form at the All-School-As-
sembly.




CHRISTMAS DANCE ROYALTY:

Angie Anderson, Kirt
Daines, Heather Saxton,
Scott Billings, Kevin
Brown, Brenae Bradford,
Robert McKenna, Becca
Campbell, Richard Bo-
man, Natalie Brady.



Winter can be wonderful, oui?



It's the end of August, you head back to school. Now you're spending your sunny days in stuffy, hot classrooms, instead of basking in the sun or skiing behind a boat.

September comes along and goes just the same. The weather suddenly turns cold and before you know it, the sun doesn't shine as long, and the ground becomes covered with snow and ice.

Along comes Decem-


ber, bringing excitement with it. Since Halloween you've seen Christmas items out in every store.

You procrastinate the thoughts of shopping—which explains the sudden rush you made to the stores on Christmas Eve. Along with getting goodies for your loved ones; comes all school activities related to the holiday!


Athletes are still competing and the girls are getting nervous and excited in hopes of getting

asked to the Christmas Dance. Orders go in to "SANTA" for the desired gifts students hope to find on Christmas Morning.

Other seasonal fun this year was The All School Assembly, Toy Shop, Christmas movie: "Karate Kid II," and a tri-school sock hop. Most of all, amid the hustle and bustle of the season, the break from school is definitely a favorite.



A fat, red man pays his annual Toy Shop visit.



Dancing warms your bones at the Christmas Ball.

JANUARY CALENDAR

1-New Year's Day

3
Boy's B-Ball, SV at Roy

5
Girl's B-Ball, SV at BL
Swimming, SV at BL
Wrestling, BL at SV

6
Boy's B-Ball, BL at SV
Wrestling, Brighton Inv.
Debate, ISU, Pocatello

12
Girl's B-Ball, L at SV
Swimming, BR at SV
Wrestling, SV at L
Second quarter ends

13
Third quarter begins
Wrestling, Richardson
Memorial, Box Elder

17
Girl's B-Ball, SV at BR
Wrestling, BR at SV

19
Girl's B-Ball, SV at MC
Swimming, MC at SV
Wrestling, MC at SV

20
Boy's B-Ball, SV at MC
Debate, Logan Invitational
Swimming, State Qualifying

24-Boy's B-Ball, SV at BR

26
Girl's B-Ball, Ogden at SV
Swimming, SB at Ogden
Wrestling, SV at Ogden

27
Boy's B-Ball, Ogden at SV
Debate, Weber State Inv.

31-Boy's B-Ball, SV at BL

Battling it out, students
engage in a snowball
fight.



Despite the cold, sled-
ders take advantage of
Old Main.



Winter Time: Tis The Season

Winter-joyous time of wonderment, of silent snowflakes drifting peacefully down around those slipping fools who forget to wear boots, a time of cursing the blasted cold on the chilly trek to the car that isn't going to start no matter how loud you yell. It's the prime season for visits to the doctor's office, jam-packed with sniffing, hacking folks, exchang-

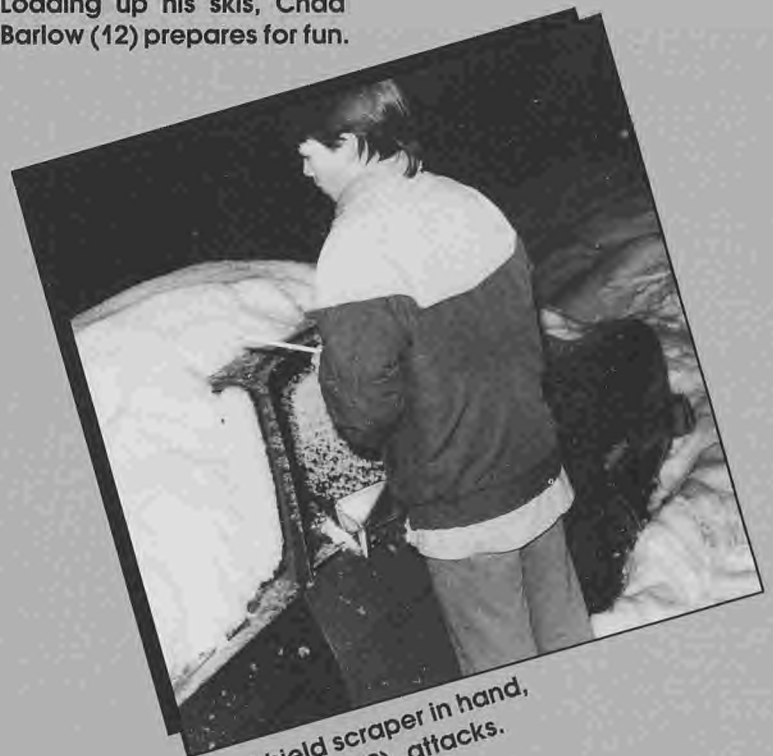
ing favorite cold remedies and fever-reduction tips. Hospitals, filled to brimming with broken-hip recipients and pneumonia cases, may have special winter rates for the person with an extended stay in mind.

Don't let problems hamper or threaten your winter fun. They can be minor if you but follow these simple tips: 1-take a windshild scraper wher-

ever you go. There's nothing quite like it from removing stubborn ice to silencing pesky car passengers as you drive. They also make a fabulous gift idea. 2-Never go without a coat or boots. This could get to be a nuisance indoors, but it will be worth it in the long run. With these guidelines in mind, your winter can be a safe one.



Loading up his skis, Chad Barlow (12) prepares for fun.



Windshield scraper in hand, Jim Milligan (9), attacks.

Cindy McFadden, Katie Cottle and Natalie Wight help decorate for fall girl's choice.

- 2 Wrestling, Region at SV
- 3 Basketball, Logan at SV
- 4 Debate, Weber State Invitational
- 7-8 School closed (38° below)
- 9 Swimming, Region at USU
Drill Team, Region at BR
Orchestra, Dist. Festival
- 10 Wrestling, State at Weber
- 11 ACT Text at USU
- 14 Valentine's Day
Girl's B-Ball, BR at SV
- 17 Girl's Choice Dance
Swimming, State at BYU
- 18 Swimming, State at BYU
Drill Team, State
- 20 President's Day
- 21 Girl's B-Ball, SV at Ogden
- 22-24 Basketball, State at BYU
- 27 Parent/Teacher Conference
- 28 IE Debate, Region at Logan



Bobcats stay "Forever Young" at Fall Girl's Choice.



For everything except dancing

Usually, when one thinks of a dance, one thinks of dancing. However, dances here seem to have little to do with dancing.

For the typical person, the date starts early. You shower, and if your date is really special, you'll even wash your hair. After that, a quick gargle of Right Guard and a little Listerine under the ol' pits and you're out of there.

Invariably, your date lives on the other side of the valley and her house doesn't have a number. After a couple misses, you find her house, brave her parents, and get out of there.

On to the restaurant. There you enjoy a nice, romantic dinner with conversation like, "You slopped steak sauce on your dress, Dear."

Once you arrive at the

dance, fashionably late, it is time to get your pictures taken. This is the critical moment. Can you spell your date's last name right?

Then, after fifteen or twenty minutes of dancing, it is time to go home. If you remembered to fill up the tank, you get your date home on time and don't have to confront an angry parent.



GIRL'S CHOICE ROYALTY- Ryan Larsen, Jeremy Fillmore, David Eardley, Kelly Roundy and Travis Sorenson.



FALL GIRL'S CHOICE ROYALTY- David Bright, Mark Hogan, Todd McFarland, Ray Richards, Jim Mullen.

MARCH CALENDAR

- 1-4
Girls Basketball
State Tournament
- 4
Debate-LD & Congress
- 9-11
Musical-"Music Man"
- 13
Musical-"Music Man"
- 14
Instrumental Solo and
Ensemble at MC
- 17
ACT Registration Due
- 18
Debate-3A State Comp.
- 21
3rd Quarter Ends
- 22
4th Quarter Begins
- 24
Cheer/Song Leader Clinic
- 25
Junior Prom
- 28
Cheer/Song Judging
Comp.
Orchestra-USU Inv.
- 29
Track-Ogden at SV
- 30
Soccer-BL at SV
Boys Tennis-SV at BL
Drama-Clearfield Inv.
- 31
Orchestra-Region Festival
Cheer/Song Leader Tryout
and Installation

The leads, Mindi Larsen and Seth Allsop, Brad Noble and Amy Drake, in a library scene.



The whole cast of, "The Music Man", watch in waiting for the Wells Fargo Wagon to bring them musical instruments.



"The Music Man" visits valley

"Can I sing? I try but it's not really singing," complained Brad Noble (11). But despite his misgivings, he landed the lead role of Harold Hill in this year's musical, "The Music Man". Why try for a leading part when he can't sing? "I think what got me to try out for the part was the song 'The Sadder But Wiser Girl For Me'." Perhaps if you

found time to see it you would understand.

"The Music Man" came off with flying colors after long hours of practice; but that didn't seem to bother Mindi Larsen (12): "That's part of being in the musical, the long hours of practice, the money, the hard work. You have to expect that when you tryout. I'm just glad that

early morning rehearsals are over." Most practices lasted anywhere from 6:30 to 7:00 at night, and if you were unlucky enough to be on the set crew, you would end up coming at six in the morning and not leaving until well after all the cast left. It was all paid off with a superb performance.



As one of the cast for the musical, Marlin Haws, Shaun Fredrico, Anthony Larson, Steve Spackman, Mindi Larsen, Seth Allsop, Jenny King, April Bullock, Marianne Littledike, Jennifer Stewart, Kim Vaterlus, and Jason Goodsell, pose with a smile.



Jared Baer, Joslin Christenson, Gary Bingham, Tanalee Bentley, Ethan Pettit, Kathene Pitcher, Jim Bidulph, Brad Noble, Amy Drake, Mark Sorenson, and Julie Higham.

APRIL CALENDAR

- 5
Track-SV at Ben Lomond
- 6
Soccer-SV at Ogden
Boys Tennis-Ogden at SV
- 7-Primary Elections
- 11-Baseball-SV at BL
- 12-Baseball-MC at SV
- 13
Campaign and installation
Soccer-MC at SV
Boys Tennis-SV at MC
- 14-17
Spring Vacation
- 18
Soccer-Logan at SV
Baseball-Bear River at SV
- 20-22
Mystery Theater
- 20
Soccer-SV at Bear River
Boys Tennis-SV at Logan
- 21
Baseball-SV at Ogden
- 25
Soccer-SV at Ben Lomond
Baseball-SV at Logan
- 26
Track-Logan at SV
- 27
Soccer-Ogden at SV
Boys Tennis-BR at SV
- 28-Baseball-BL at SV
Senior Prom

The Utah Opera presents
"Gianni Schicchi" on our
stage.



The choir takes part in the
Veteran's Day Assembly.

A little bit of everything



When the bells start ringing ten minutes earlier, the students get restless towards the end of the day, and the teachers are in a better mood than usual, what does it mean?

The whole student-body knows the signs of an assembly day. From a freshman's first to a senior's last, it is something

we all look forward to.

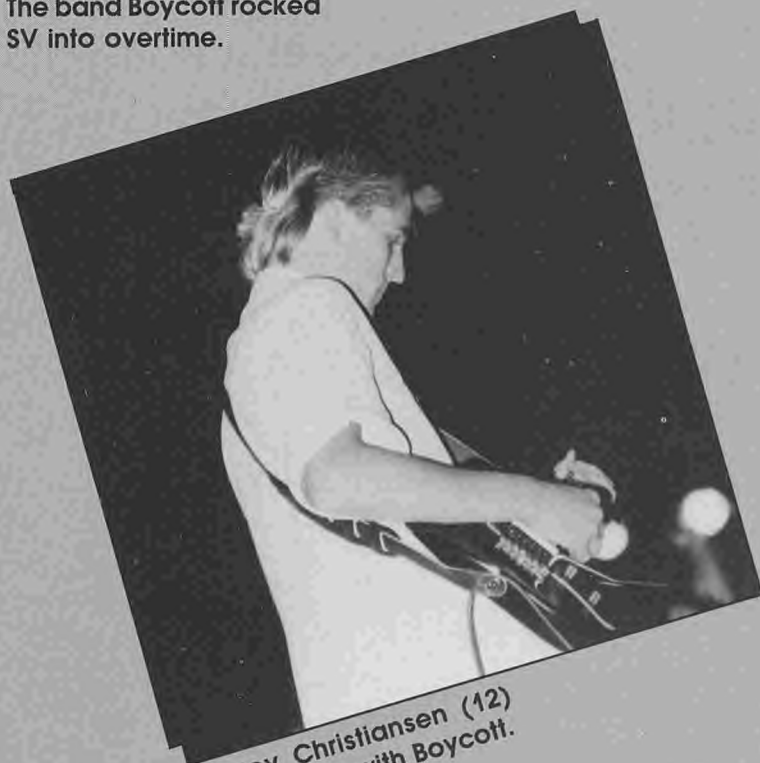
But think for a minute. What would it be like without assemblies? You never got to see Boycott jam, or see the previews of "Cinderella," or watch the opera for free? "Assemblies are real life savers when you are having a bad day," Says Jennifer Adams (10). Now relax, the assemblies are

there for your enjoyment, though we may have a while between them.

True there are some people who seek more interesting activities during assemblies, like going to 7-11 or Flying J. But really the main thing to most is the fact that you get out of school early.



The band Boycott rocked SV into overtime.



Corey Christiansen (12) jams along with Boycott.

May Calendar

- 2
Soccer-SV @ Mt. Crest
Baseball-SV @Mt. Crest
- 3
Track-SV @ Mt. Crest
- 4
Boys Tennis-Region
Soccer-SV @ Logan
- 5
Baseball-SV @ Bear River
- 9
Soccer-Bear River @ SV
Baseball-Ogden @ SV
- 10
Orchestra Spring Concert
- 12
Baseball-SV @ Logan
- 12-13
Boys Tennis-State Meet
- 13
Soccer-3A Inter-Region
Play-Off
- 18
Baseball-Inter-Region Play-Off
Soccer- 3A State Tournament
- 26
Graduation

Nicole Jacobson and
Lisa Bowcutt beg to get
in.



Jeff Murray (12), Marc Bryson (12) and Brian Hawkes (11) help pick music.



Put your best foot forward

Have you ever noticed the kinds of people who go to sock hops? They are as varied as the socks they wear.

There are those who come to visit. Those who come for their social life only. These people are the ones you see standing everywhere, not dancing but talking. They take up about half of the dance floor.

Kinky students come for one reason only, that is to sit in the corner and make-out.

Lonely hearts come hoping someone will ask them to dance, but usually end up sitting on the side and watching everyone else dance.

And, of course, shy people come and won't dance even if asked.

And last but not least, there are those people

who come to dance. Those who stay in the middle of the dance floor and dance until they drop. These people are the reason the whole room steams up and the windows get fogged over. "I go to sock hops to find my dream woman, who is 5 foot 4 inches has blond hair and big beautiful brown eyes," Kevin Brown (11)



Doug Hansen (12) and Dennis Wilson (12) scope out women.



Scott Jackson (11) and Deserae Nelson (11) take a rest.





Ormonde Crugan (11) and
Lars Larson (12) take time
out to play a quick game of
tic-tac-toe.

Now look what you've done in **ACADEMICS**

How does the average student relieve the boredom of his classroom life? Passing notes is a popular way of entertaining yourself, but unfortunately, several of them can entertain your teachers as well.

A few people try sleeping; that can be rather embarrassing when you wake up to the glare of your teach-

er and realize that you and your teacher are the only ones in the classroom. But let's not forget the teachers who seem to love to wake you up in the most abrupt way. For instance, Mr. Johnson takes his ruler and whacks your desk to awaken you, and a few others, from a peaceful slumber.

Okay, you can't get away with any

of those. So what can you do? Well, have you ever tried mind games? You could play an 18 hole game of golf while you are in history class, or perhaps, you could destroy the face of the girl in the front row who stole your boyfriend. Everybody has his own, unique way of spacing out, how about you?



Mr. Johnson calls one of his students from his wanderings.

automaticAAAAA's

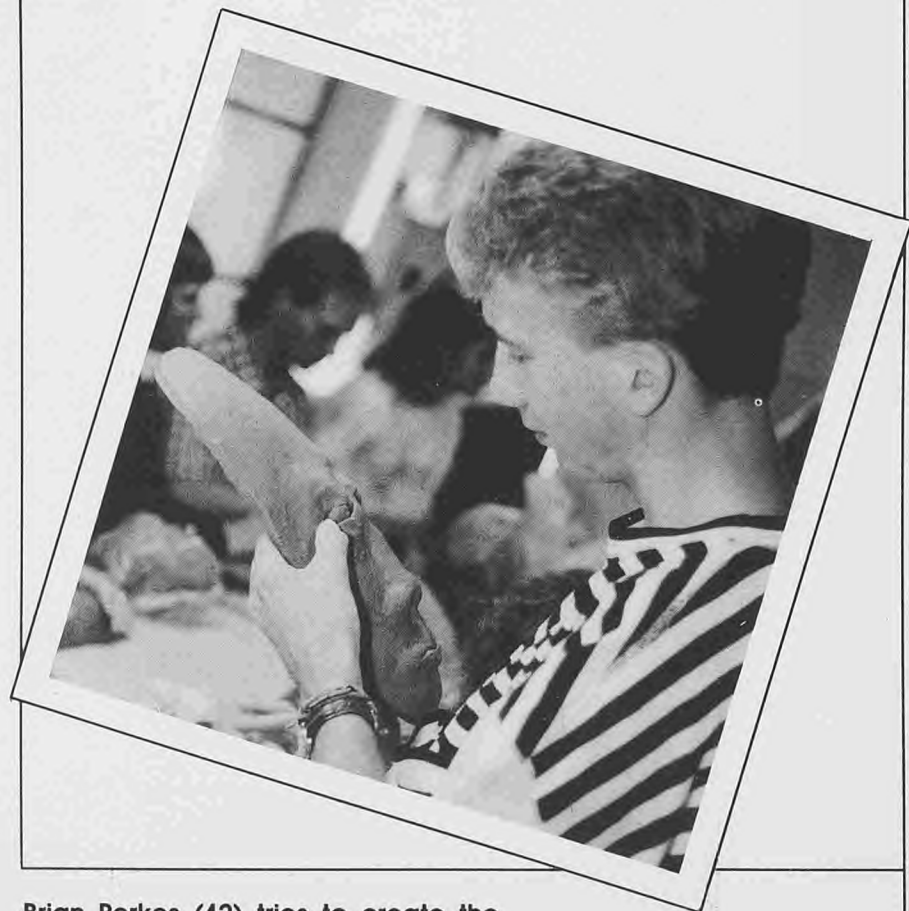
How does one earn a A? People have died searching for the answer. It seems that some have discovered the answer to this question and earn continual A's. Not quite so. These people have just discovered the fine art of handling teachers.

The really unscrupulous students have no shame when it comes to A's. They will tell the teacher their grandmother (aunt, uncle, cousin-any family member will do) is slowly dieing and therefore the suffering student will not be able to do any work for the next six months.

Of course teachers differ

greatly in just how much you can get away with. In some classes all that is required is a warm body in the same chair 50% of the time. You don't even have to be awake or wearing nice clothes.

The worst teacher has got to be the old work ethic kind of a guy. This is the teacher that says "I walked twelve miles to school every day, without shoes, uphill, both ways. Kids these days are going soft." Those that care about grades work their tails off for this teacher and those that don't care just get D's.



Brian Perkes (12) tries to create the perfect mask in Ceramics I





Mykin Goodwin (9) hopes to raise that B to an A by doing a little extra.

Drama students Seth Allsop (12) and Mark Sorensen (11) work hard.



Ryan Larsen (12) and Marnie Parish (11) spend time trying for the perfect mask in Art I.

possible practicality

Have you ever been sitting in your Alegbra II class, working on a linear combination problem, and you begin to wonder what good is this class, anyway?

You are probably not alone. There are many different answers to this question. Of course, there is the one reason we all take math classes, for credit. However, some students find themselves taking math classes for credits only. "The only reason I took Geometry is for the credits," said Daniel Mylroie (10).

There is another reason for taking math classes—being forced. "I am in Math because my dad is making me take it," said Graden God-

frey (9).

Let's not forget the practical uses for math. "I took Geometry so I would know what size bed sheets to buy," said Amy Mitchell (10).

Many people think of their future when thinking of math classes. "The reason I took math is so I can get a decent job," said Shawn Godfrey (10).

Mike Lott (10) has found a good reason for taking math, he says, "It helps develop your brain."

Despite the reasons for taking math, be it force, for your future, practical reasons, or for credits, we all take math and we all "benefit."



Rachelle McBride (11) and Samuel Largo (12) listen intently to instructions in computer class.





Wondering if math is important for her future, Cindy Kunzler (12) and Mr. Brady review some Geometry.

Karl Lillie (11) tries to find out how to run his computer from a neighbor.



Mr. Ward teaches his Math in Careers class how to balance their check books correctly.

secondgeneration

"Didn't I have your sister in class last year?" The only question worse than that has got to be, "Didn't I have your mother in class about twenty years ago?" It's not only bad for the student, but also for the teacher, since it reminds him or her of how old and decrepit he/she is getting.

Of course, if your father or mother was a less than perfect student, it can be to your advantage. That classroom becomes a prime hunting ground for little tidbits of information concerning their past behavior. Then, after you've wrecked the car or had your license suspended for too many

speeding tickets, you can bring to light these newly discovered truths about your parents, reminding them that they were not quite so perfect as they seem to remember.

Often the second generation students are never discovered, since as these teachers begin to age, their memory starts to fail and they forget old faces and names. So if you are the son or daughter of an exvalued-victorian of our school and don't want to be discovered, don't worry. If you don't say anything, chances are that the teacher will never know.



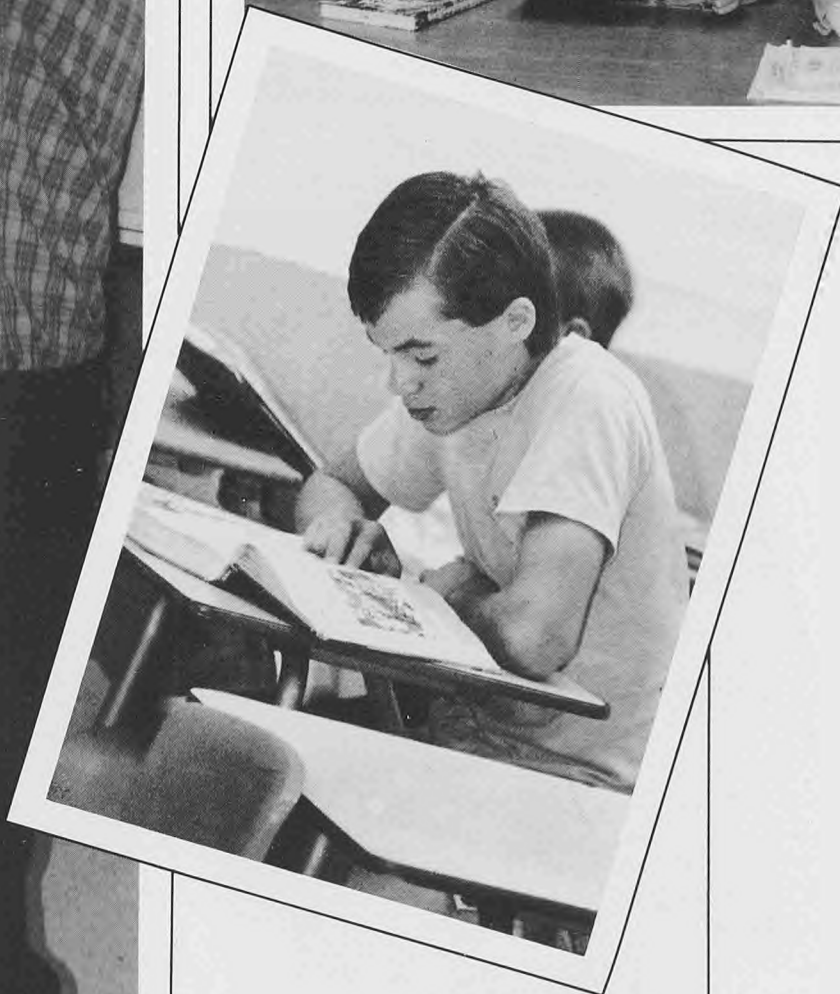
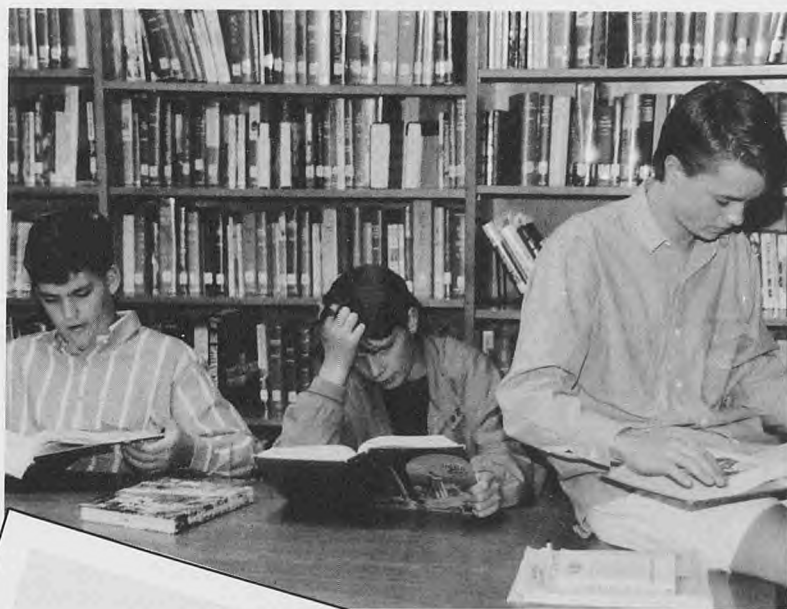
Listening intently to a meeting for Close Up, Chalisa Johnson (12) and Mr. Wamsley prepare for the upcoming trip.





After teaching for two generations, Johnson and Johnson (Ken and Tex) sometimes look tough at 2:30.

Joey Smart (10), Brian Godfrey (10) and Mark Hogan (12) read about "old people."



In hopes of getting that history reading out of the way, Matt Hall (10) reads with real intent.

killerclasses

Many students spend a lot of time making sure they don't have to take that class or teacher with the reputation of being hard. A lot of begging and manipulation goes on to insure that dreaded class is avoided. But what makes a class hard?

The subject and the teacher seem to have a lot to do with how hard a class is. Science seems to have the worst reputation for being hard. Lisa Funk (11) said, "The hardest thing about biology was getting along with the teacher." "Homework is the killer; some teachers really lay it

on thick," said Sheldon Peck (12).

Some classes carry their own special challenges to students. For instance, in chemistry, there is always the problem of trying to get your experiments to work out right. "My biggest worry was trying not to blow myself up," said Karyn Dinerstein (12). In biology, you are faced with dissecting a very dead animal without running to the bathroom.

Whatever provides the challenge in your classes, it is important to work hard, because someday, that class might make your life a lot easier.



John Nelson (11) and Brent Wright (11) are puzzled by the unexpected results of their chemistry experiment.





Karri Hoyt (12) frantically tries to memorize the periodic table for the test she forgot to study for at home.

Michelle Baker (12) and Brent Cannel (12) try to locate that elusive dot that is supposed to be an amoeba.



Students try to remember how the model goes back together without success.

homeworkblues

It's the last day of the term. Mr. Schwartz calls you up to his desk to tell you what your grade is. After subtracting your tardies, he says you could of gotten an 'A' if you exerted a little more effort and studied harder.

In the never-ending search to improve study habits, to raise the GPA and land a scholarship, some of the following ways may help you with the homework blues.

1. Listening to your favorite TV or radio station.

2. Be positioned comfortably on a bed with pillows propped behind you.

3. Do your homework with a

friend or a romantic acquaintance.

4. Cram for a test on the bus, on the way to school.

5. Start doing your homework when all your favorite TV shows begin.

6. Leave your books in your locker.

7. Paper, notes, and pencils are all in different rooms.

Favorite place to study: my room. Least amount of homework for best grade: Foods and Glee. Favorite radio and TV stations to listen to: MTV and KVFM. Favorite foods to eat while studying: pop, chips, cookies, and milk.



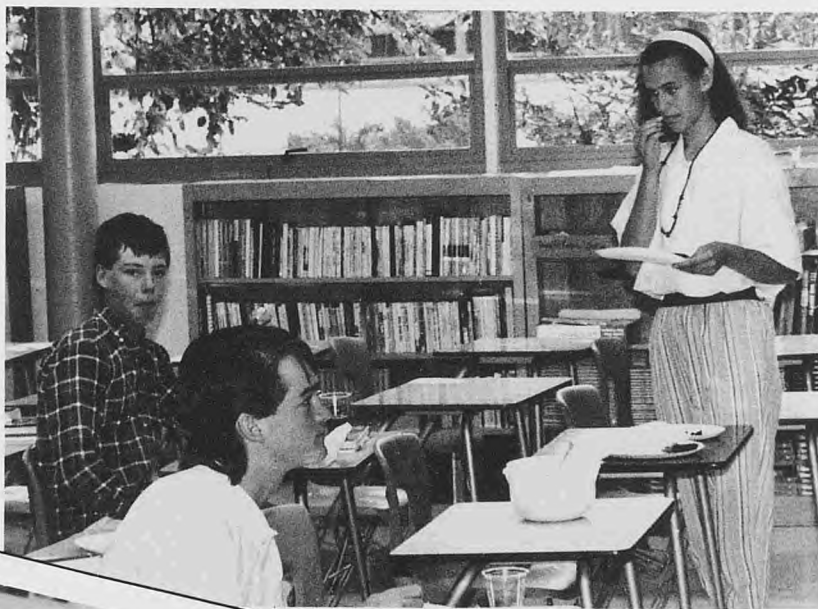
David Hickman (10) arrives at Mrs. Roylance's class early to soak in a few of those coveted heat rays.





Ben Godfrey (10) gets carried away in the flipping channel madness and temporarily forgets the task at hand.

Jeff Seipert, (11) Brook Hansen, (10) and Brenda Milligan (11) partake of food during Octoberfest.



Sophomores Roger Anderson and Keri Lamb act out a scene from *Of Mice and Men* to try George for killing Lenny.

crushedstudents

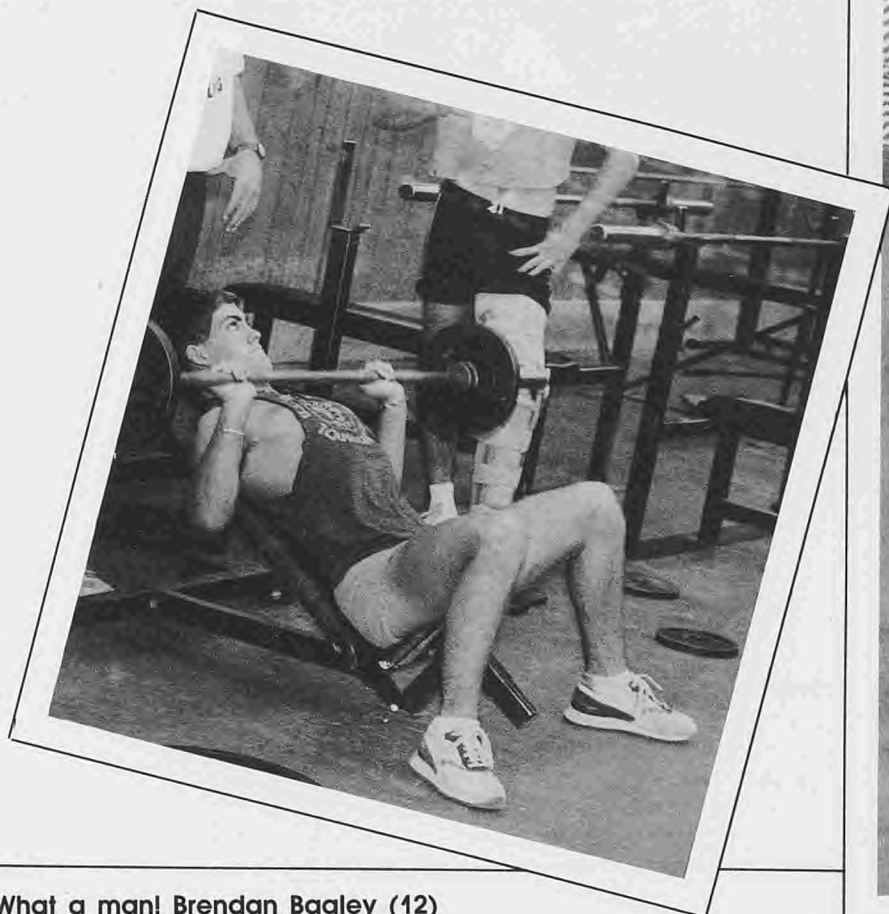
Everybody has a crush on someone once in his life. That's only normal. But some people carry it a little too far. Can you imagine having a crush on a teacher?

Perhaps the student who falls in love with his teacher has good reasons for doing so. But in Bridget Ziegler's (10) opinion, "I think that people fall in love with their teachers because they feel that because they are older than they are more mature, but most of all it's because they are desperate and are attracted to gray hair."

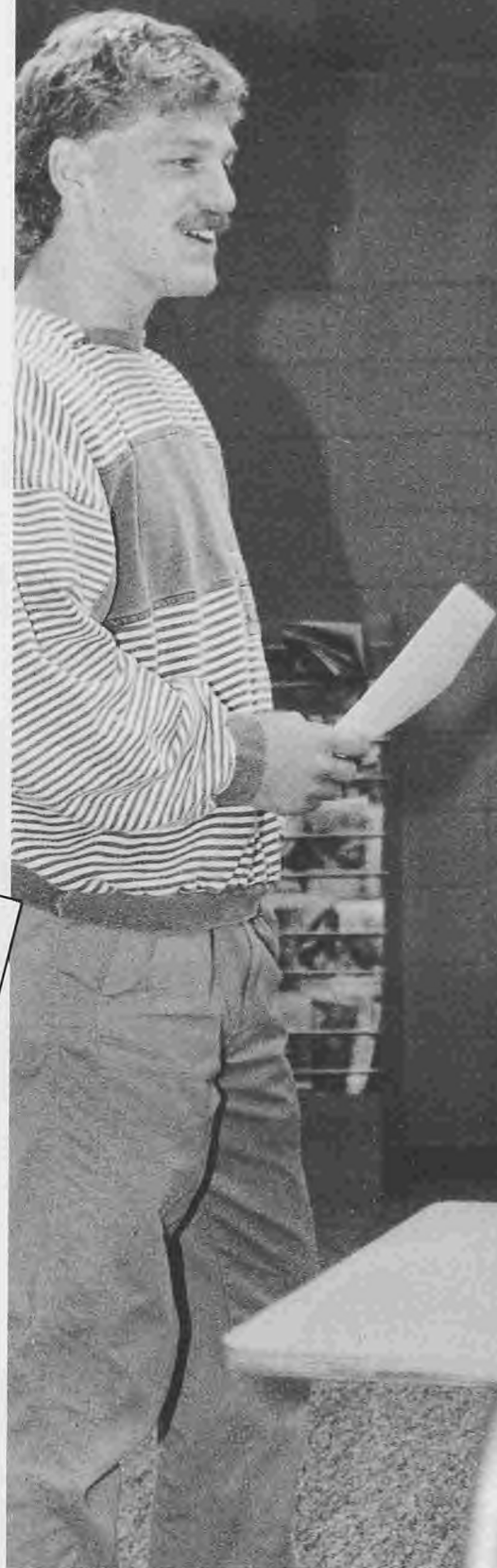
Whatever the reason, it

continues to happen, much to the enjoyment of those on the outside. They do strange things to get close to the one they love, like going up to his desk to ask stupid questions, sitting on the front row, and in some cases, taking the class in the first place.

True, it is great to laugh at those unfortunate souls, until you become one of them. Then your whole life centers around that certain person and that subject. So take care that it doesn't happen to you.



What a man! Brendan Bagley (12) gives it everything he's got during his weight training class.



Coach and business teacher, Mr. Greg Williams, enjoys the unpredictable life of an educator.

Enjoying himself in P.E., Todd McFarland (12) throws the ball infield.



Kevin Watts (12) doesn't seem to mind that dance class is female oriented, in fact he rather enjoys it.

teen independance

When in the course of classroom events, it becomes necessary for one Sky View Student Body to dissolve the bands of the teachers which have connected them, and to require among the teachers of the school, the agreement and commitment that the adults will allow the students to teach them about the teenager's modern life, which impels them to act the way that they do.

When modern life is referred to, it is talking about the teenager's way of life.

Things such as dating, dances, ghetto blasters, music, tapes, friends, earning awards, extracurricular activities, posters, junkfood, pop, jobs, family life that awaits at home, and of course, the dreaded school work.

Wouldn't it be nice to teach the teachers about the average teenage life? Jeff Balls (12) said, "Teachers are always telling us that they have been through school and the teenage years before. So why don't they act like they have?"



Mike Gordon (11), Chris Nielsen (10), and Bryan Roberts (12) examine the equipment in their electronics class.

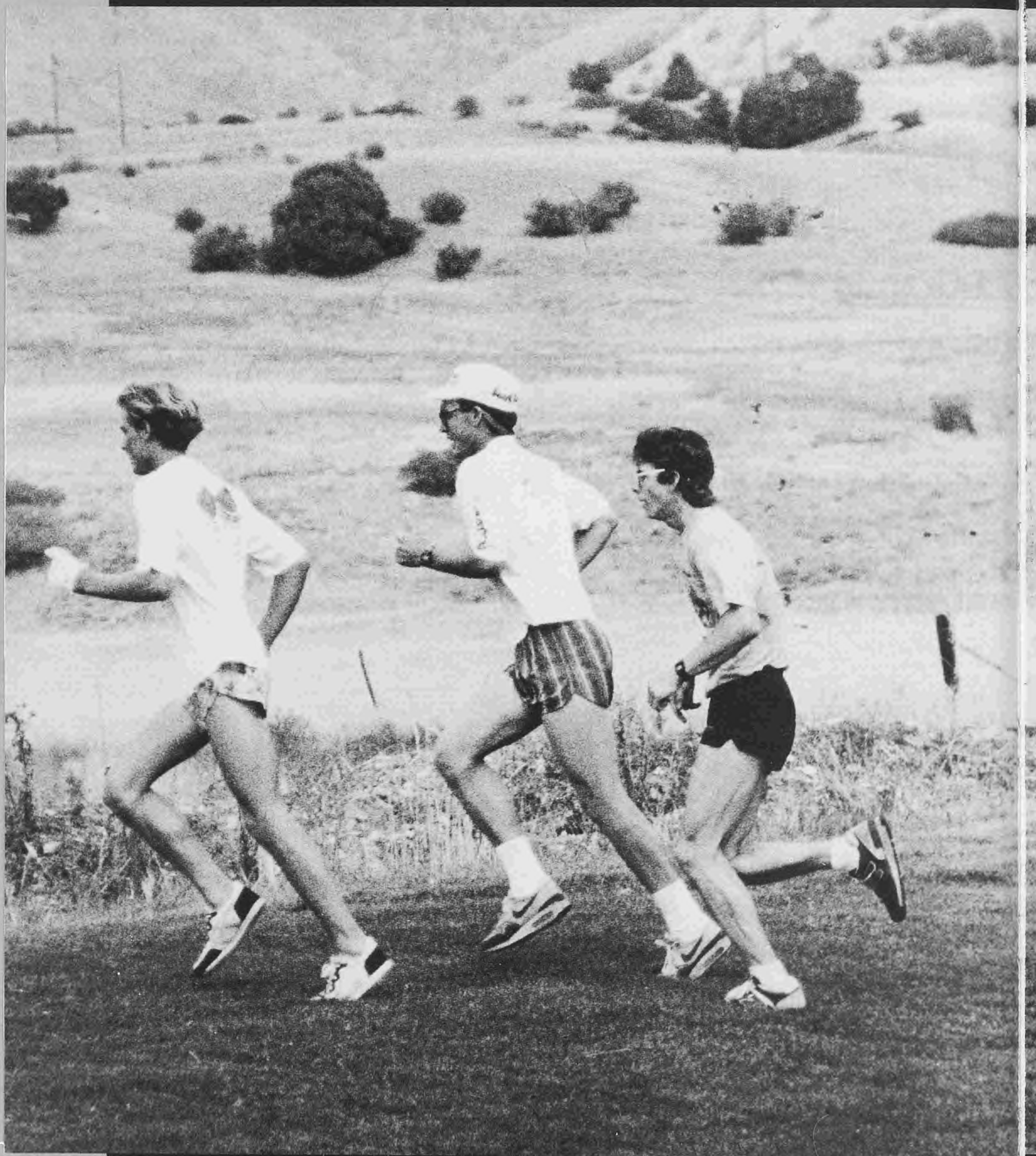


Doesn't this look familiar? The typical student life displayed with just a few common essential items .

In his Auto class, Travis Spackman (11) attempts to repair his car.



Kim Reeding (10) and Becky Gittens (11) try to create delicious rasin-filled cookies in their Foods class.





Now look what you've done in

S P O R T S

Sports, the word means different things to different people. To some people, sports is a way to relax and ease stress; to others, it is a way to get into shape; still others participate in sports for the glory and excitement of competition. Whatever the reason, many Sky View students love sports.

Sports are no longer just for jocks.

Everyone can get involved. More and more students are getting involved in one sport or another, either as part of a team or as an individual.

Now, the trend seems to be more toward lifetime sports such as running, tennis, golf, swimming, and others. These sports are very important, because they are something you will

be able to participate in all your life. These sports provide you with recreation, physical fitness, and a way to relieve stress. Your friends will not always be around for a game of football, but you will always be able to get out and have fun.

So, remember Bobcats, physical fitness is forever.



Joanna Mitchell (9) and Cherise Lind (10) run through Mac Park for an upcoming meet.

Unlike many sports, running lasts forever.

In a moment of friendly competition, several cross country members race across a clearing.



Three girl's team members follow the rest of their teammates down a wooded trail in Smithfield's Mack Park.

SCOREBOARD

Boys

Logan	43	S.V.	18
Ogden	29	S.V.	28
M.C.	22	S.V.	37
B.R.	45	S.V.	17
B.L.	24	S.V.	35

GIRLS

Logan	20	S.V.	45
Ogden	36	S.V.	21
M.C.	16	S.V.	45
B.R.	50	S.V.	15
B.L.	23	S.V.	33

The runners who compete for fun and enjoyment

CROSS COUNTRY

work with dedication throughout the season

With the girls finishing 2-3 and taking 5th in region, and the boys ending with a 3-2 record, placing 4th, the team was somewhat disappointed with their season.

"We really had expected better and hoped that more members would go on to state," said Sheldon Peck. "But two individuals did compete on the state level."

Jeff Baird, who placed 15th, commented that he hopes to continue his run-

Coach Henke
"We had both good and bad moments this season; one of the best when the boys won the Cache Box Invitational."

ning career and perhaps even compete in the Olympics.

Angie Hansen, who finished in 10th place, stated, "When I found out I was the only girl going to state, I set a goal to place in the top 10. I worked hard and achieved my goal."

Though they didn't have quite the season they wanted, the team remained positive and were hopeful for the upcoming spring track months.

With a burst of speed, Ralee Lucherini (10) nears the end of the course.



Varsity Front: Barry Shumway, Chereise Lind, Angie Hansen, Lloyd Phelps. **Back:** Coach Henke, Eric Lee, Jeff Owen, Sheldon Peck, Wendell Phelps, Valente Soto.



JV Front: Sheridan Peck, John Jenkins, Corey Swanson, Zachery Lind. **Row 2:** Korey Pitcher, Truman Bitsoie, Alex Bickmore, Barry Shumway. **Back:** Coach Henke, Casey Owen, Robert Weatherstone, Sam Largo.



Speeding past the opponent's defense, Ryan Larsen (12) scores another 6 points for S.V.



Front Row: Troy Fullmore, Jeff Nyman, Dan Jones, Brian Balls, Dennis Wilson, Scott Archibald, Jody Wolfley, Dave Cantwell, Row 2: David Eardley, Curtis Larsen, Derek Christensen, Ryan Larsen, Kelly Roundy, Jeremy Fillmore, Christopher Phillips, Troy Schwartz, Kirk Hillyard, Row 3: Jim Mullen, Ray Richards, Greg Schenk, Corey Law, Paul Naegle, Brad Newswander, Kyle Fisher, Richard Drollette, Richard Boman, Kim Saunders, Row 4: Brian Cranney, Travis Larsen, John Morrison, David Gibbons, Ryan Anderson, Thad Haderlie, Brooks Larson, Brent Wilson, Scott Jackson, Row 5: Alan Vail, Justin Baumgartner, Brett Gibbons, Brett Lundahl, Tim Simkins, Shane Falslev, Quint Olsen, Coby Bergerson, Rich Hall, Coaches: Coach Hansen, Coach Speth, Coach Littlefyke, Coach Hall, Coach Falslev, Coach Renolds.

SCOREBOARD

33	SV	Madison	14
27	SV	BE	13
24	SV	Granite	6
13	SV	Logan	18
6	SV	Ogden	38
9	SV	BR	14
14	SV	BL	17
6	SV	MC	14

After starting out with high expectations,

FOOTBALL

We settled for some good experience and fun

In our pursuit of excellence we found the will power to fight to the bitter end. Looking into the past we can see that our football team has put a lot of time, sacrifice, and dedication into the game.

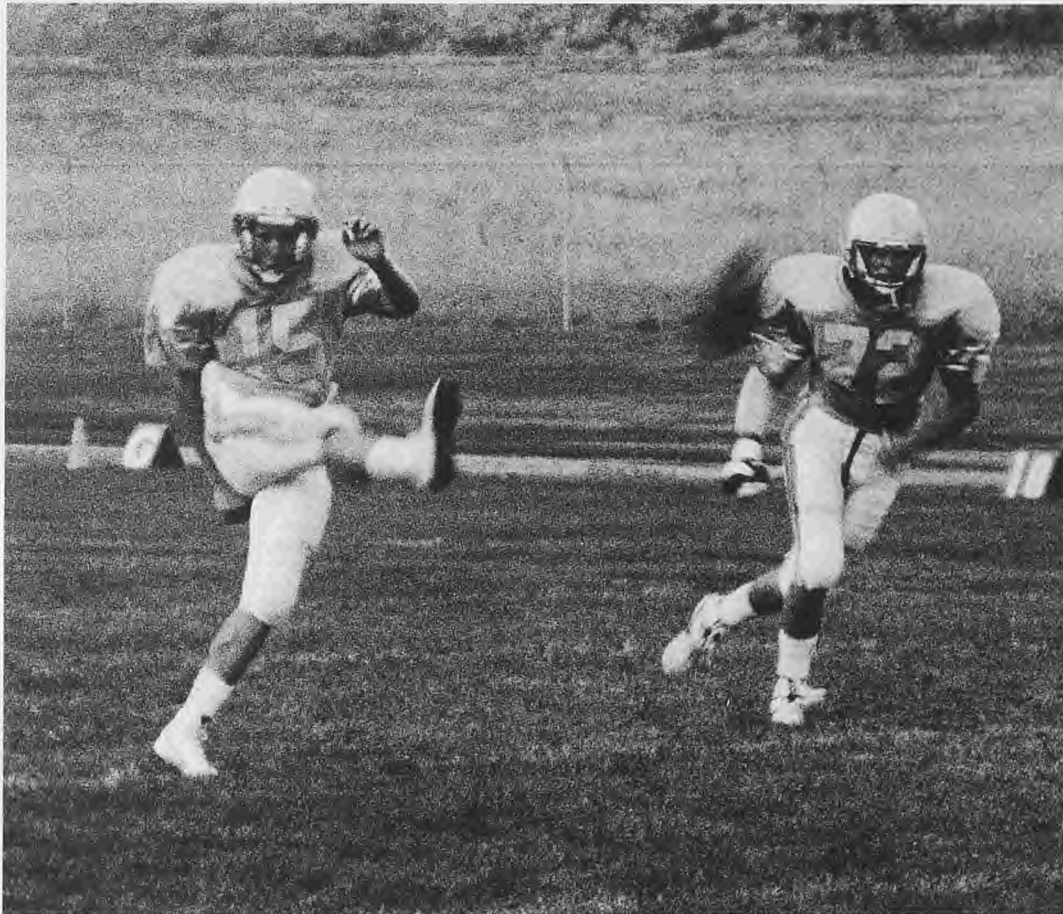
Not only this past season, but for 3 years now, our team has slaved away, learning and memorizing and perfecting each play, during the summer heat as well as hours after school

**David
Eardly**

**"My best
memory in
football is
when we
played
Provo '87-
88. Provo,
was #1.
And we
went down
and beat
them."**

each day.

Over the past 3 years our team has excelled beyond many expectations. Even though the past season wasn't the best (the over all feeling was frustration), it was hard for us to lose, when we started so strong. The coaches said we had the potential, and each game proved that. Most players agreed they had a lot of fun, and that's what counts.



Scott Jackson (10) demonstrates his skills in kicking, while Dan Jones (12) gets ready to attack and tackle the other team.

Being a quarter back requires lots of practice, so Jim Mullen (12) keeps his arm in shape.



Putting those practice sessions to the test, the JV team goes in for the kill.



JV Front: Brian Runkel, Corey Law, David Gibbons, Ryan Anderson, Travis Larsen, John Morrison, Bryan Cranney Row 2: Shane Falslev, Kyle Falslev, Richard Droletti, Danny Butterfield, Dolan Erickson, Robert Hall, Trent Summers Row 3: Jason Karen, Rod Johnson, Tom Reeder, Brent Lundhal, Clint Olsen, Paul Neagle, Ryan Godfrey, Richard Bowman Row 4: Spencer Torgeson, Greg Shenck, Steve Guy, Brent Dobson, Steve Needa, Calvin Moser, Kyle Fisher, Tim Simkins Brett Gibbons Row 5: Coby Bergerson, Alan Vail, Justin Bumgartner, Coaches Hansen, Speth, Falslev, Renolds.

SCOREBOARD

JV			
7	SV	Logan	0
26	SV	Ogden	12
19	SV	BR	7
24	SV	BL	8
20	SV	MC	7
SOPHOMORES			
6	SV	BL	26
24	SV	BE	54
25	SV	MC	26
FRESHMEN			
13	SV	BL	26
23	SV	Logan	32
0	SV	Ogden	32
6	SV	Br	35
24	SV	MC	20

Yes, it is a dirty, smelly job, but the underclassmen

FOOTBALL

are doing it for future success

As you walk down the locker halls you notice a rather disgusting aroma that increases as you go east. The innocent students who don't participate in sports might assume a cat died in some body's locker and is slowly deteriorating. Don't fear for your life, young ones. It's nothing like a dead cat but it has the possibility of being equally disgusting. It's known as football player sweat.

Paul Neagle

"It is a good feeling to know that all your hard work does pay off in a winning season."

Why then, do people participate in this sport? The junior varsity team felt the payment for all their efforts through the summer and fall. They finished the season undefeated and you can't have more of a promise for a winning senior year than that.

So, even though there is the threat of smelling gross, it doesn't seem to matter when it all comes together for a win.

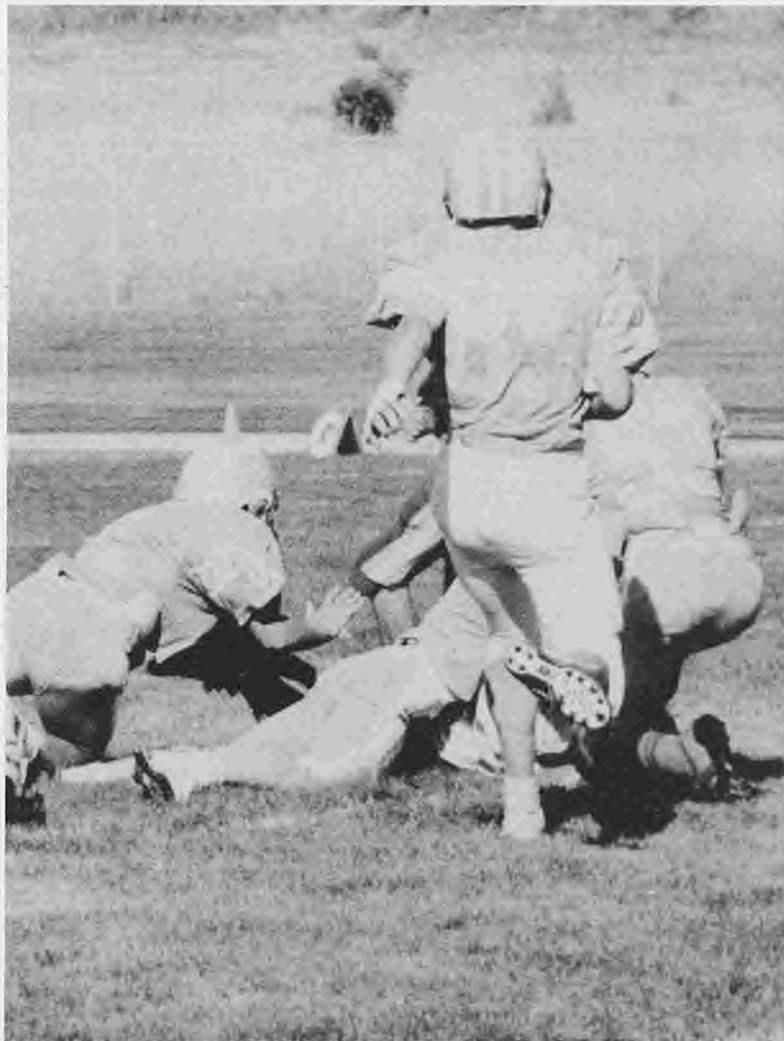
Showing there's more to football than sweat, the sophomore team makes another tackle.



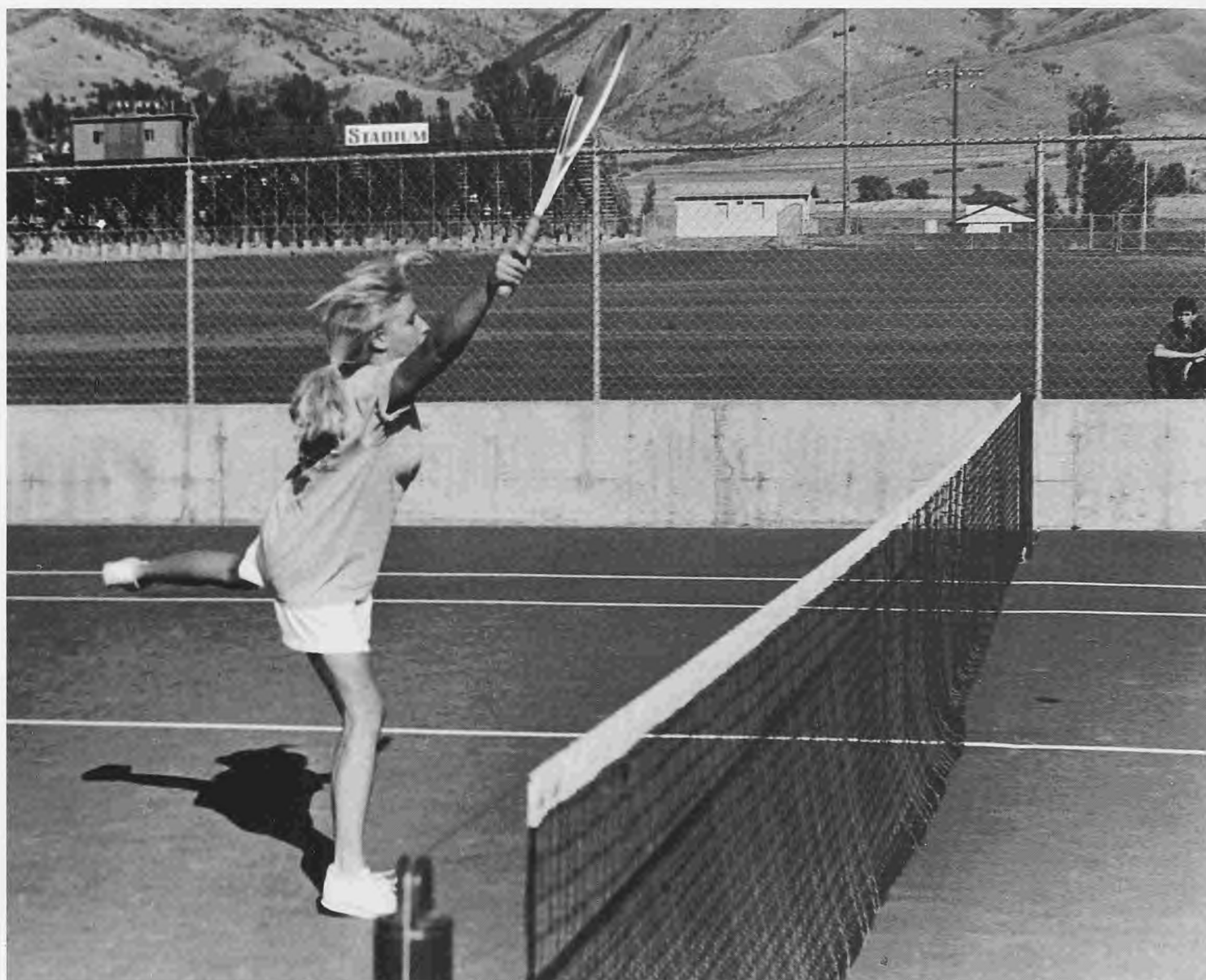
SOPHOMORES Front: Lynn Larsen, Jared Jorgensen, Randy Palmer, Matt Hall, Spencer Smith, Jared Johnson, Richard Bowman Row 2: Gordie May, Dan Miller, Spencer Torgeson, Bryan Peterson, Kevin Brown, Wayne Swensen, Mike Balls, Ryan Hillyard Row 3: Shane Peterson, Mike Gylenskog, Paul Marchant, Drew Wilson, Heath Wolfley, Jeff Griffin, David Jeppeson, Robert McKenna, Row 4: Corey Christensen, Lyle Thurgood, Brian Elwood, Bardett Bagley, Scott Jackson, Chad Baird, Steve Brown, John Roe Row 5: Alan Vail, Coach Falslev, Coach Reynolds, Coby Bergeson.



FRESHMEN Front: Braden Atkins, Burke Sorenson, Nathan Saddler, Jason Foresgren, Joey Hyer, Mike Moore, Shawn Huniger, Ryan Filmore Row 2: Damond Peterson, Courtney Darley, Jason Dird, Karl Isrealson, Gregory Morrison, John Titus, Garrett Larsen, Brady Kent, Adam Pitcher Row 3: Chad Alder, Justin Thomas, Brian Carlison, Jim Milligan, Josh Wheeler, Eric Saddler, Darby Hawkes, Ryan Butler, Row 4: Cody Bensen, Brooks Gibbons, Jeremy White, Lance Wolfley, Tim Martin, Shane Geary, Jester Holliday, Matt McNight, Coby Wheeler Row 5: Coach Wamsley, Ken Albrechtsen, Wyatt Wood, Josh Taylor, Greg Robertson, Dustin Long, Kurt Byington, Kim Finchim, John Fiore, Charlie Erickson.



With a concentrated hit, Karen Harris (10), moves close to the net.



GIRL'S TENNIS Front: Dena Dutro, Angela Hansen, Marnie Hawkins, Karen Harris, Lisa Seeley, Janell Egbert. Back: Coach Workman, Tamara Hansen, Alison Blotter, Kathleen Pitcher, Heidi Kooyman, Nanette Roe, Julie Allen, Robin Baumgartner.

SCOREBOARD

Girl's Tennis

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

In this sport, like life, everything that happens comes

TENNIS

from you, not from others

Coach Workman smiles when asked about tennis, replying, "Tennis takes a lot of work and dedication, just like any other sport, in order to do well."

Because of this fact, when someone says, "tennis", he must also include, "hard-competition." And the team admits that this year they had a lot of that.

This year, Janell Egbert (12) and Tami Hansen (12) took second place in dou-

Angela Hansen '89
"Tennis is probably one of the hardest sports, because it takes a lot of concentration. If that slips, it's all over."

bles at state. Both girls have played all four years. The team as a whole took third at region and fifth at state.

"We did pretty good this year," said Angie Hansen (12). "It's a sport for life and since it's not a team sport, you can't rely on other people to make up for your mistakes. Everything that happens comes from you. You have to motivate yourself."

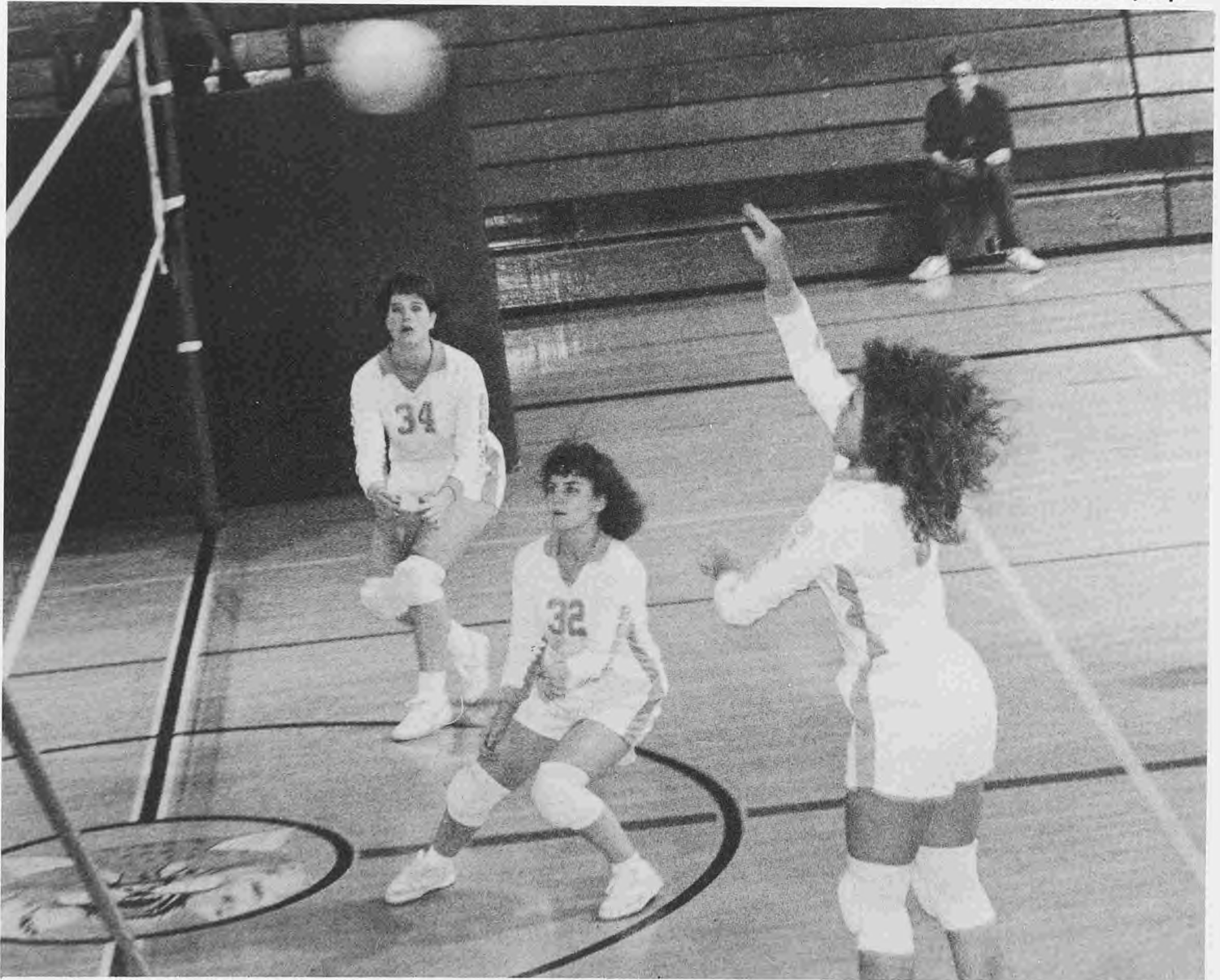


Twisting her body around, Angie Hansen (12), acquires the perfect position to successfully send the ball into her opponent's court.



Alison Blotter (10) tips off the court after making contact with the ball.

Using teamwork, seniors Jill Thomas, Launa Bartlett, and Kim Balls complete a play.



Trying to catch their breath after a tough workout, Jane Thomas (12) and Launa Bartlett (12) relax while taking a break on the gym floor.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

S.V. vs. Ogden-15-11, 15-9
 S.V. vs. B.R.-15-13, 15-13
 S.V. vs. B.L. -15-0, 15-8
 S.V. vs. M.C.-4-15, 15-4, 15-10
 S.V. vs. Logan-15-1, 15-11

You all have to become friends before you can

VOLLEYBALL

become a winning team and succeed

The Varsity Volleyball team triumphed again this year by placing third at state and sweeping the region, undefeated (10-0).

"I think we had fun instead of just being there. We were all friends, and that really helped our success," said Kim Balls.

When asked how it felt being region champs, she said, "Unreal! I just never thought about winning. It

**Keri
Lamb
91'**

**"It took a
lot of hard
work, but
we man-
aged to
pull it off
and go as
far as we
did!"**

felt real good!" Kim, along with Jane Thomas, has played Varsity for three years.

Launa Bartlett said, "We had a great season. All the hard work payed off. But I wish we could have done better at state; third is great but second or first would have been better."

And Jill Thomas said, "I like it or else I wouldn't do it. It's fun to get involved."

Totally concentrating on the ball, Sandy Ewing (12) prepares for a perfect serve.



Varsity: Front: Jane Thomas, Vickie Griffen, Jill Thomas, Andrea Mitchell, Middle: Keri Lamb, Kim Balls, Sandy Ewing, Launa Bartlett, Coach Kaylene Johnson. Back: Coach Calvin Jensen.



JV AND FRESHMEN: Front: Coach Kaylene Johnson, Michelle Peterson, Andrea Mitchell, Janelle Lund, Jeanna Stoker, Sandra Keller, Karly Goodsell. Middle: Brenae Bradford, Robyn Lee, Kari Anderson, Jamie Anthony, Karen Buhler, Kristen Downs, Tara Merrill. Back: Stephanie Lackey, Amber Allen, Konnie Hymas, Heather Labrum, Mindee Shaffer, Melissa Hall, Amy Henderson.



Todd Mullen (9) and his fellow golfers haul their equipment to the next hole.



GOLF Front: Jason Marx, Kenny Sickler, Todd Mullen, Nick Filimuchala, Travis Smith. Row 2: Gerald Ryan, Eric Kleven, Mike Egbert, Lodi Hale, Mitch Hendersen. Back: Mr. Mullen, Chris Marx, Bret Benson, Corey Christiansen, Dustin Shaffer, Jason Hoth.

SCOREBOARD

GOLF

155	SV	BL	161
161	SV	Ogden	173
147	SV	BR	161
153	SV	Logan	171
345	Wolf Creek		
171	SV	MC	177
163	SV	BL	181
4th	Logan Invit		
176	SV	Ogden	165
160	SV	BR	180
1st	Birch Creek		
164	SV	Logan	170
169	SV	MC	170
1st	Region		

Overcoming all obstacles in their path, golf

GOLF

swings on through to the best year ever

This year was the best year ever for the golf team. When asked what he thought of the year, Coach Mullen replied, "It was fantastic. This year has been the best one ever. The six seniors have worked really hard for four years, and it has finally paid off for them." The team is the co-regional champion with Ogden, which is the first time ever for them. They also placed fifth in state.

Corey Christiansen
"We're all good friends, and unlike most teams, we really pull together when it counted. That is what made this year the best ever."

The team seems to be doing better every year. When asked why, Corey Christiansen replied, "We're all good friends, and unlike most teams, we really pull together when it counts. That's what made this year great." Whatever the reason, the golf team has undoubtedly had a great year. Although six key players will graduate, there are great hopes for the future.



Bret Benson (10) and Lodi Hale (11) lay back and take it easy for a while. Isn't that what golf is all about?



Kenny Sickler (9) and Denny Sickler (9) concentrate on the on-going game.

Ray Richards (12) and Matt Checketts (11) watch intently as their teammate tries to pin his opponent.



VARSITY WRESTLING- Front: Jerel Clark, Daniel Miller, Curtis Bingham, Phil Rawlins. Row 2: Jared Jorgensen, Ray Richards, Bob Low, Matt Checketts, John Low. Back: Coach Greg Williams, Nathan Shackelford, Troy Schwartz, Tom LaMont, Brendan Bagley, Coach Kurt Knechtel.

SCOREBOARD

SV	52	BL	7
SV	43	LOGAN	20
SV	46	MC	19
SV	60	BR	9
SV	57	ODGEN	9

The varsity team earns everyone's praise for their

WRESTLING

fourth region championship in four years.

People wonder where Sky View gets all of its talent and ability for wrestling. The most obvious source is from the wrestlers themselves. They start out as Freshmen, and work their way up. However, many of them start much younger than that.

Sky View Wrestlers are legendary throughout the state and even beyond. Sky View wrestlers have taken region for 4 years in a

Troy Schwartz

"I think we had a great year! It's the farthest any Sky View team has ever gone!"

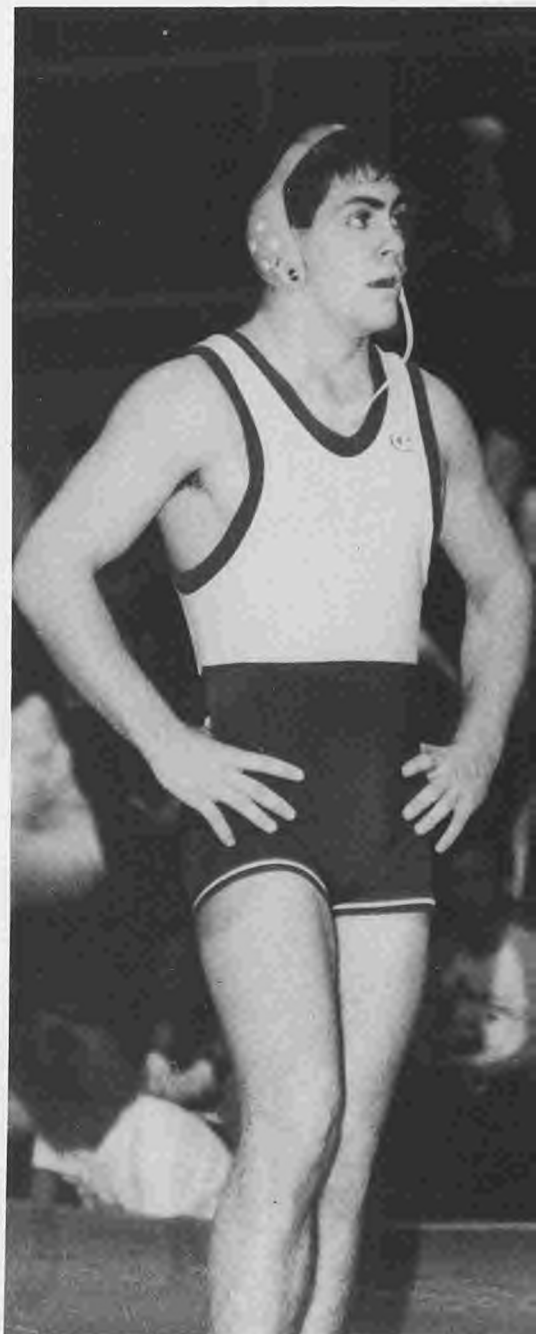
row. The Bobcats placed 2nd in state this year and had 6 state placers. Bob Low, Ray Richards, and Brendan Bagley all came home 3A State Champions, while Troy Schwartz and Tom LaMont came with 2nd place. Phil Rawlins finished 6th.

What makes them so successful? Good coaching, supportive parents, student body, and team members.



Bobcat mat men gather to congratulate team member Tom LaMont (11) on his award winning performance.

Brendan Bagley (12) waits for his opponent to catch his breath and get up to finish.



Wes Simmons (10) and Bobby Low (12) wrestle, while Coach Williams directs their efforts.

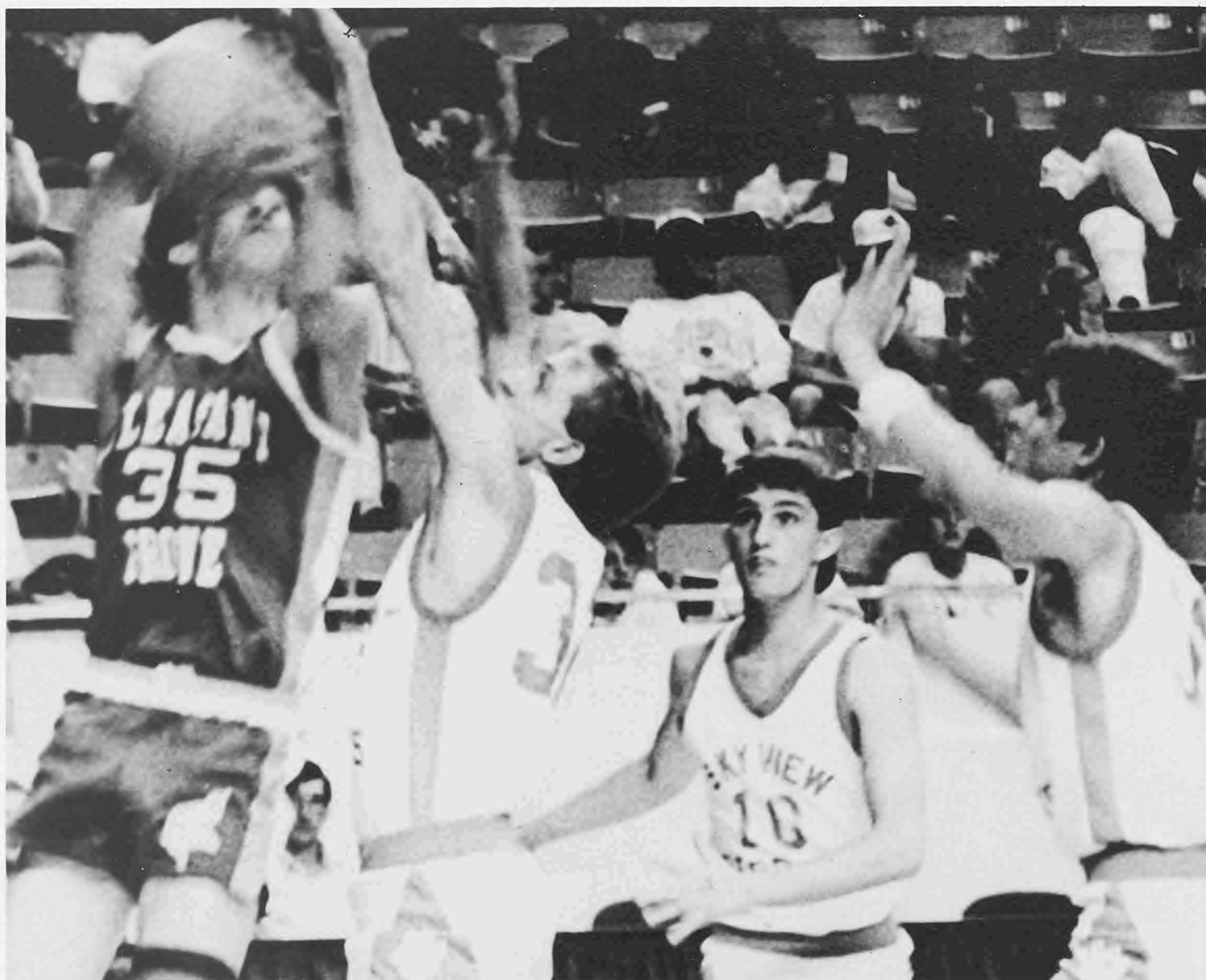


Coach Stoker demonstrates a few moves on an unlucky junior varsity wrestler.



Daniel Miller (10) listens as mentor/coach Greg Williams instructs him on his opponent.

David Eardley (12), Scott Archibald (12) and Kirk Hillyard (12) give their all against Pleasant Grove at state.



VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Justin Baumgartner, Robert Hall, Richard Hall. Row 2: Derek Christensen, Ryan Larson, Jeff Nyman, Mike Thurgood, Troy Fullmer. Row 3: Scott Jackson, Doug Hanson, Scott Archibald, Kirk Hillyard, Shawn Lamb. Back: Jan Hall, Kelly Roundy, David Eardley, Paul Neagle, Shawn Watkins, Alan Wamsley.

SCOREBOARD

SV	92	BL	60
SV	64	CL	83
SV	49	Roy	57
SV	83	BE	49
SV	60	Logan	66
SV	73	MC	78
SV	62	BR	49
SV	71	Ogden	74
SV	46	Logan	43
SV	74	MC	88
SV	43	Garfield	48
SV	53	Ogden	54
SV	46	Provo	73
SV	64	Dixie	60
SV	60	PG	75

Stink, grime, grit, filth, slime, mold, rotting socks;

VARSITY B-BALL

can varsity basketball really be worth it?

Smelly locker rooms, moldy socks, and wet towels lying around. "Is it really worth it," the janitors think to themselves as they clean up the toxic waste dump the athletes call a locker room.

It must be because there is nothing that can promote school spirit and enthusiasm in students more than a good B-ball game.

The varsity team finished off their region season with

Doug Hansen (12).

It was a great and memorable year for me and the rest of the team.

My only regret looking back is, I wish that we could have done better during the state B-ball tournament.

a 4/6 record. They went to the state tournament confident, but lost their first game to number-one-ranked Provo. This didn't hurt the students' feelings too much, not only because they got to miss the next day to watch the Bobcats win, but they also had a good time traveling to Provo.

The team finished off the year as always, high on school spirit and pride.



Coach Wamsley watches Ryan Larson (12) as he talks about the previous game. The subject of their conversation was barefeet and its effect on B-ball.

Number twenty three, Jeff Nyman (12), thrills the crowd as he goes in for a slam-dunk.





COMPANY

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80	80	80	80
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Sophomore Basketball Team: Kevin Merrill, Jason Marx, Richard Bowman, Greg Robertson. Row 2: Shige Mocham, David Howard, John Roe, Robert McKean, Kevin Brown, David Elwood. Back: Joe Robertson, Ryan McDonald, Scott Gillings, Ben Goffner, Phillip Merrill, Kandy Palmer.



Freshman Basketball - Front: Todd Mullen, Sheridan Peck, Jeremy White, Nathan Sadler, Ken Aarechson. Row 2: Deron Hanson, Eric Sadler, Brooks G. Ryland, Lynn Ockerson, Karl Maelson, Wade Greg Morrison, Jason Kasegren, Dustin Maughen, Casey Owen, John Roire, Evan Hoot.

Heidi Kooyman (10) fights for possession of the ball after the tip off.



VARSITY AND J.V. GIRLS B-BALL-Front: SueAnn Elliot, Heidi Kooyman, Bobbi Chadwick. Row 2: Tarah Jensen, Karen Larsen, Nan Roe, Pam Sickler. Row 3: Alisa Rawlinson, Rebecca Luzzader, Vickie Griffin, Karen Buhler, Angie Hansen, Gina Stoker. Back: Coach Spackman, Shandel Howell, Sandi Ewing, Kim Balls, Jill Saunders, Jennifer Hall.

SCOREBOARD

SV	49	Ben Lomond	46
SV	49	Logan	39
SV	51	Bear River	53
SV	59	MC	61
SV	42	Ogden	52
SV	54	Ben Lomond	52
SV	53	Logan	47
SV	45	Bear River	66
SV	60	MC	40
SV	47	Ogden	64
SV	39	Provo	51
Sv	63	Dixie	64

Hard work and lots of dedication really pays

LADY'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Bobcats found this out and then some

Many spirited and hard working athletes were seen on Sky View's basketball court this year. These athletes made up Sky View's Lady Bobcats.

Setting their goals high and having the determination of an ox, these persistent Ladies kept working on dribbling balls, shooting baskets, and passing the ball back and forth until they felt they would collapse. Then after that they continued to work at it some more.

Tera Merrill

Playing on the B-ball team was a good experience and I am looking forward to what we can accomplish next year.

After finishing 9-9, heading into the state games, Coach Spackman stated, "Consistency, perhaps, kept us from winning a couple more games this year. We had several spurts during periods where we couldn't score and our defense was quite poor. Overall, the team performed very well."

Seniors Kim Balls, Vickie Griffin, Angie Hansen, Sandy Ewing, and Nan Roe were the cement of the Lady Bobcats.

The Varsity huddles and rests during an intense game while they try to find a strategy.



Players on the Freshman Basketball team come off the floor after a good game in their season.



FRESHMAN GIRLS B-BALL—Front: Tiffany Christenson, Heather Swensen, Sarah Burningham, Dana Sparks, Trevyan Mecham. Row 2: Connie Hymas, Angie Alvey, Konnie Hancey, Amy Hunt, Kathy Butler. Back: Coach Sorenson, Heather Labrum, Amber Allen, Tera Merrill, Marcie Olsen, Coach King.



Clay Nish (9) is left on the starting block at the start of the 100 Meter Freestyle.



John Hunt (12), Sheldon Zeck (12), and David Anderson (12) are shyly modeling the latest fads and fashions in swimming headgear.

SCOREBOARD

Girl's Region

BI 36	SV 133
BL 50	SV 122
MC 37	SV 118
Ogden 103	SV 69
Logan 66	SV 103

Boy's Region

BL 62	SV 109
ER 45	SV 125
MC 23	SV 123
Ogden 79	SV 102
Logan 71	SV 101







One of the biggest and best organizations around.

Now look what you've done in **ORGANIZATIONS**

What we really need around here is another club. This club would be called the Monger Club.

There would have to be some rules to being in the Monger Club. For example, to be in the Monger Club you need to smell like smoke, so that wherever you go everyone will be able to tell, by the smell, that you are a member.

Meetings would

be held every day during alternating class periods in order to miss at least three class periods per day.

There would be uniforms for this club. It would be necessary for boys to wear a levi jacket with the name of their favorite heavy metal group on the back. You would also have to wear a T-shirt from the last heavy metal con-

cert you attended.

Girls would be required to wear excessive amounts of dark eye make-up.

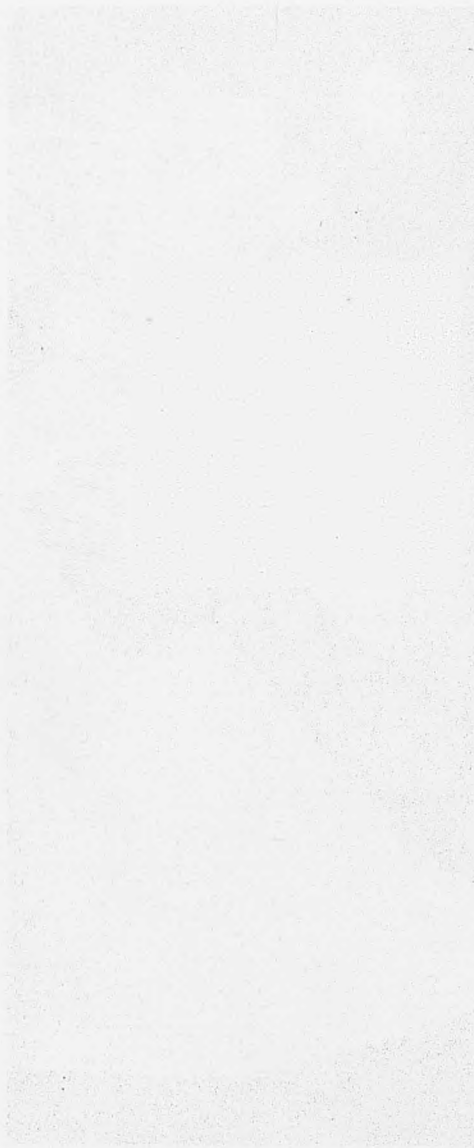
The only rule for this club is to break all other school rules.

In our school any club may be organized that can meet the educational objectives of our school and prove beneficial to the student. So maybe the Monger Club isn't such a good idea.



The Vistauns promote school spirit at many a halftime.

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Shaun Federico (12) carefully goes over his lines for his mono-act one last time.



Corey Christensen (10) and Quinn Mehan (11) frantically prepare for the next round of debate.



Melody Baugh (11) presents her mono-act to the class while Brad Noble (11) judges.

It's a typical day in debate as Karyn Dinerstein (12) styles Cris Canfield's (10) hair.



DEBATE/DRAMA

You may wonder why people get involved in drama or debate. When Heather Mitchell (11) was asked why she was in drama, she replied, "Because during a casting, they see the very best and the very worst of me and after all that, they still love me. It's like being in a great big family."

Some debate students take debate for the sake of disagreeing with everyone else, others take it because it is their life, and still others to vent their frustration on their opponent. When asked why he took debate, Quinn Mecham (11) responded, "Debate- it is, therefore I am."

With practices starting at 6:00 in the morning and some times going until 5:30 after school, one might wonder why the Thespians do it. Aside from the obvious reward of hearing the crowd's applause

after a performance, the Thespians gain many other things from their dedication and hard work. These "drama jocks," as many people say, learn to feel comfortable performing in front of a large crowd.

When asked how he felt about the debaters, Shawn Swaner (12), the president, said, "They have great speaking and debating ability. We have real potential. I expect us to go far this year."

What is debate? Many people have won-

Who, where, when why, what are you talking about?

dered the same thing, and they have come up with many different answers. The consensus seems to be that debate is the art of organized argumentation, or put simply, the art of B.S.

No matter what these two clubs do or how they do it, they certainly seem to have fun.

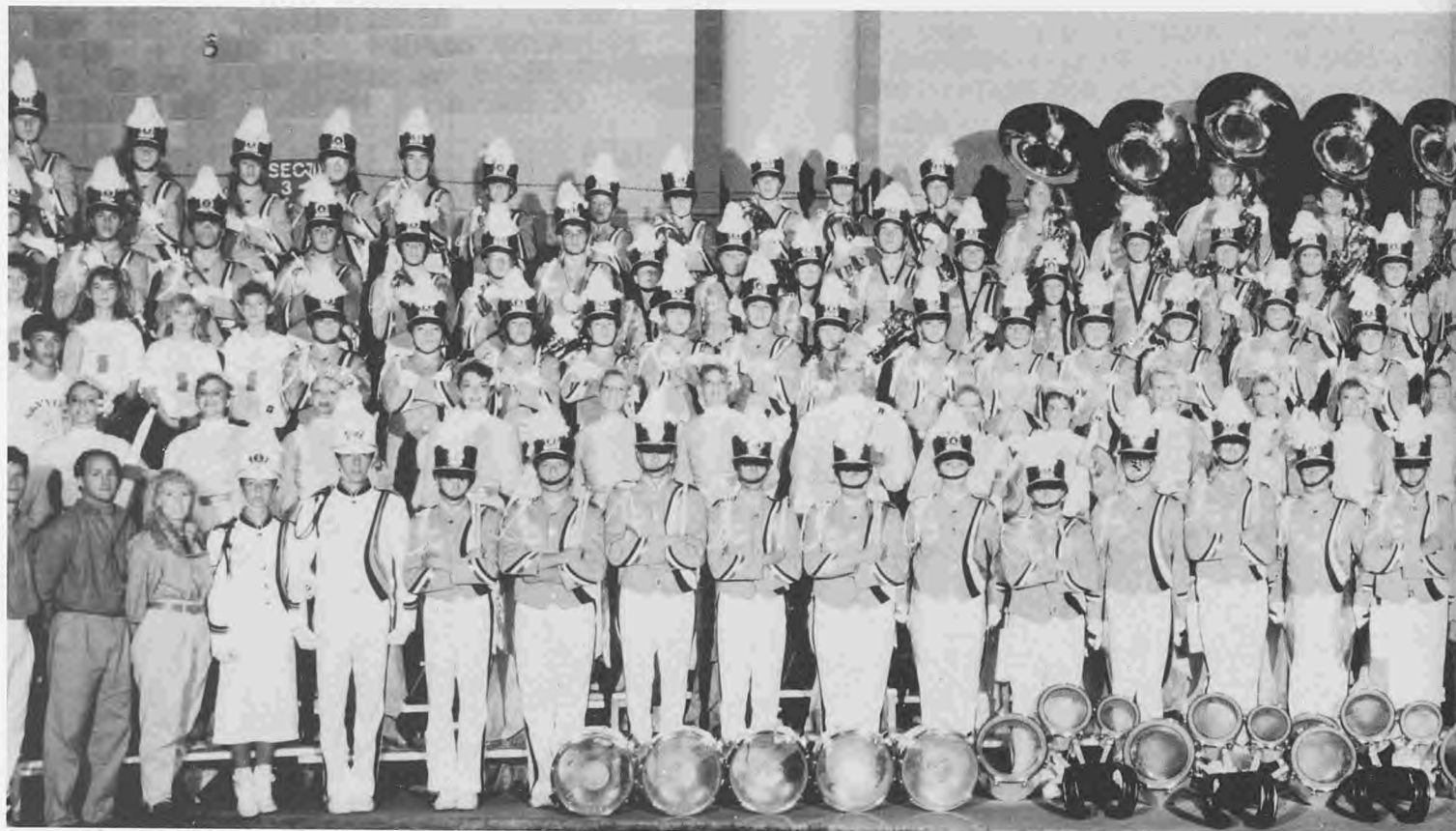


THESPIANS-Front: Heidi Oleir, Karri Hoyl, Tanalee Bently, Joslin Christensen, Jenny King Nicole Clements, April Bullock, Margaret Mather, Oler, Becky Bywater, Amy Rasmussen, Michelle Hirst. Row 2: Melanie Mitchell, Sharon Thornley, Christen Oler, Melody Baugh, Amy Nielson, Karen Hansen, Corey Christensen, Jeannie Lujan, Anchalee Stark. Row 3: Stephany Raymond, Becca Campbell, Stacey Kirby, Alean Popa, Kim Phelps, Shawn Federico, Heather Mitchell, Gary Bingham, Marianne Littledike. Row 4: Doug Lane, Nicola Olsen, Mark Sorenson, Brad Noble, Jared Baer, Ken Bell, Jodi Nish, Kim Vaterlaus, Kathleen Pitcher. Back: Justin Lind, Seth Allsop, Jason Goodsell, Monte Thomson, Russel Fransis, Howard Cook, Jasyn Jones.



DEBATE Front: Jon Maples, Chris Long, Mal Platis. Row 2: Alan Harris, Christie Austin, Angela Wentz, Jodi Nish, Karyn Dinerstein. Row 3: Quinn Mecham, Mark Hogan, Greg Kinzer, Kim Phelps, Pat Erskine. Back: Mr. Jeppeson, Chris Canfield, Jodi Merrill, Shawn Swaner, Jayson Jones.

COLORGUARD-Front: Jennifer Stewart, Michelle Milligan, Ana Rigby, Katie Cottle. Row 2: Terrilyn Larkin, Elaine Hill, Natalie Wight, Khadra Cranney. Row 3: Stacy Roundy, Cindy McFadden, Lynette McCann, Tina Warren, Trina Kirby, Lisa Gumbiner. Row 4: Advisor Kathleen Cottle, Amy Gregory, Candy Karren, Beth Payne, Rael Hiibner, Jennifer Duke, Shelly Facer.



Marching Band



Waiting patiently for the parade to continue, Alan Harris supports his tuba (and best friend).

With a brilliant surge of sound swelling to a massive crescendo, the marching band fairly bursts into a new formation. The colorguard, providing a splash of color across the field, performs in sync.

Throughout the year, the band has several activities to raise funds for trips and equipment. They sponsor the "Toy-shop" production in December to gain support from the

younger children and to interest them in the band.

During the season, the band,

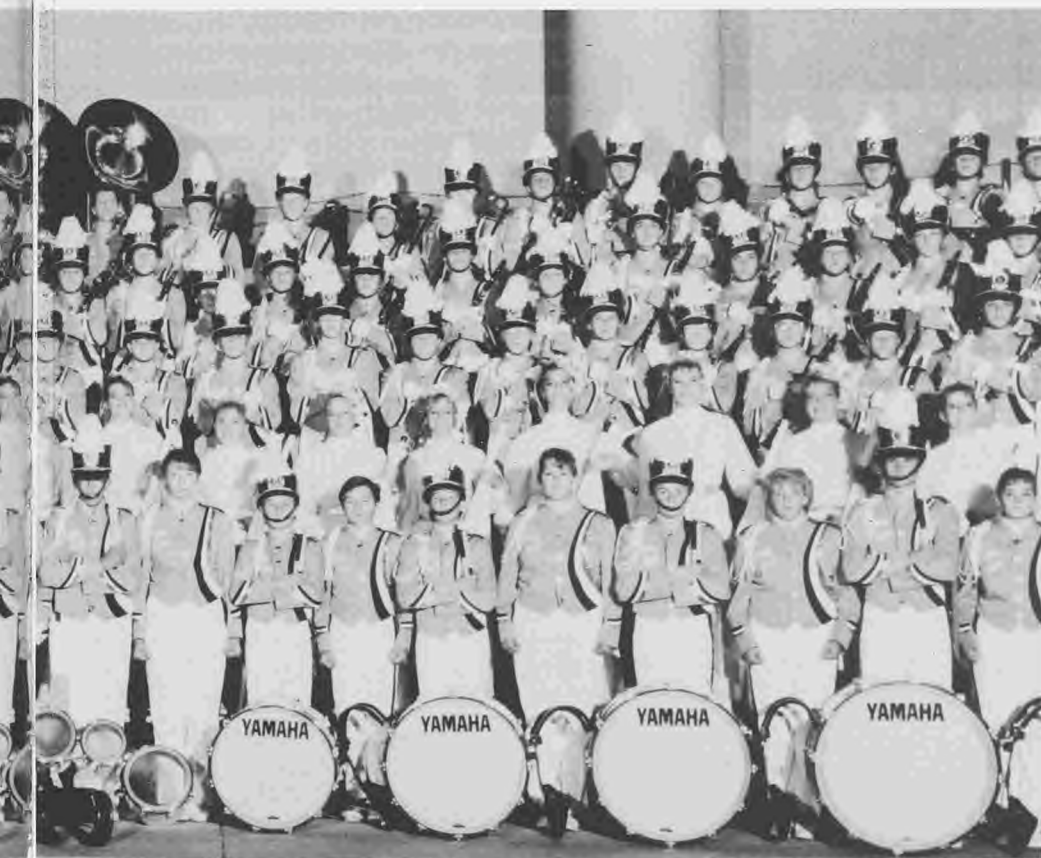
accompanied by the colorguard, participates in several competitions, including those at Weber, BYU, and Pocatello, where they took second place. They also received a third place at the U of U state finals.

Stated band member Greg Kinzer: "It isn't always winning that

It's not whether
you win or lose,
it's how you play

matters. What counts is learning how to play and

perform better. We all work together as a team."



Western States Marching Band Competition at the University of Utah, 1988.

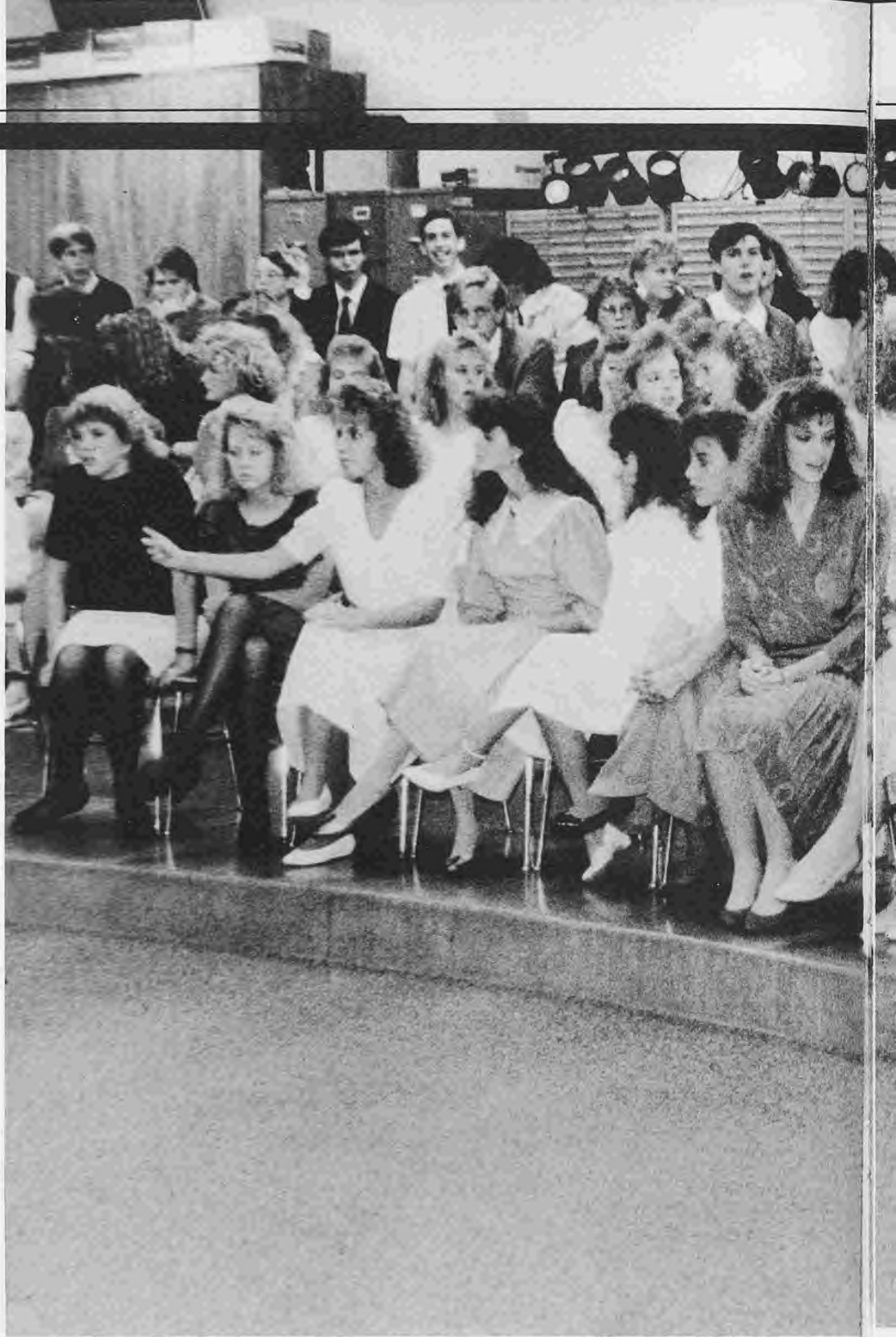


Dancing in their flowing costumes, the colorguard performs at halftime for the studentbody.

Michelle Baker (12) sings *Silent Night* solo along with the Choir at the Christmas Concert.



Performing Glee, Front Porch, Concert Choir, and Boy/Girls Glee assemble for a pep talk.



Front: Amy Gregory, Shirlene Worthen, Ann Brough, Marlee White, Mr. Christensen. Row 2: Elizabeth Barson, Monique Christensen, Kattie Cottle, Jennifer Nelson, Heather Christensen. Row 3: Kandi Larsen, Suzanne Larsen, Mandy Goodey, Linda Perkes, Tresa Godderidge, Angie Andersen. Row 4: Karen Larsen, Heather Draxler, Michele Murdock, Amy Douglas, Julie Gibbons, Wendy Worthen, Valarie Hilton. Back: Carrie Anderson, Krista Eardley, Kerl Merrill, Kerilyn Lamb, Becky Bywater, Danielle Wheeler, Kandis Ward, Denise Worthen.



Front Porch Front: Amy Drake, Lori Bingham, Natalie Paskett. Second Row: Michelle Baker, Ken Merkley, Anthony Larsen, Steve Spackman, Wendy Morse. Third Row: Kimberly Vaterlaus, Marlin Haws, Russell Francis, Gina Gray. Back: Heidi Johnson, Seth Allsop, Shane Lowder, Ken Saunders, and Stacy Downs.

Vocal Groups



Does Key Ki Key bring back memories? It would if you'd taken a vocal class from Mr. C., because this is one of their daily warm-ups.

Performing Glee is a full year class. In order to be in it you must tryout. They perform all around the valley at different church meetings. Usually girls in Beginning Glee go onto Performing Glee, if they liked it. Suzanne Larsen (10)

said she likes to go to different wards and see her friends.

Angie Anderson (10) said

what she dislikes about performing is going to the early church meetings. As president of Performing Glee Julie Gibbons' (10) duties include: taking roll, and arranging talks and special numbers. She said some of the disadvantages of performing in different places is it's hard to find a place to warm-up so they don't perform the best, there isn't enough room in the

choir seats, the audience isn't real attentive and not very many girls come because they aren't required to be there. Other disadvantages are missing your own church and arranging a way to get there. Julie said the reason she decided to be in Performing Glee was she likes to perform and she knew since you had to try out everyone would try hard. Angie An-

derson (10) said she wishes they could sing more popular and jazzy songs.

Em -

barrassing moments in vocal classes include: getting mixed-up, forgetting your words, and trying to hit a high note and your voice cracks.

So warm-up your vocal cords and make this year the greatest yet.

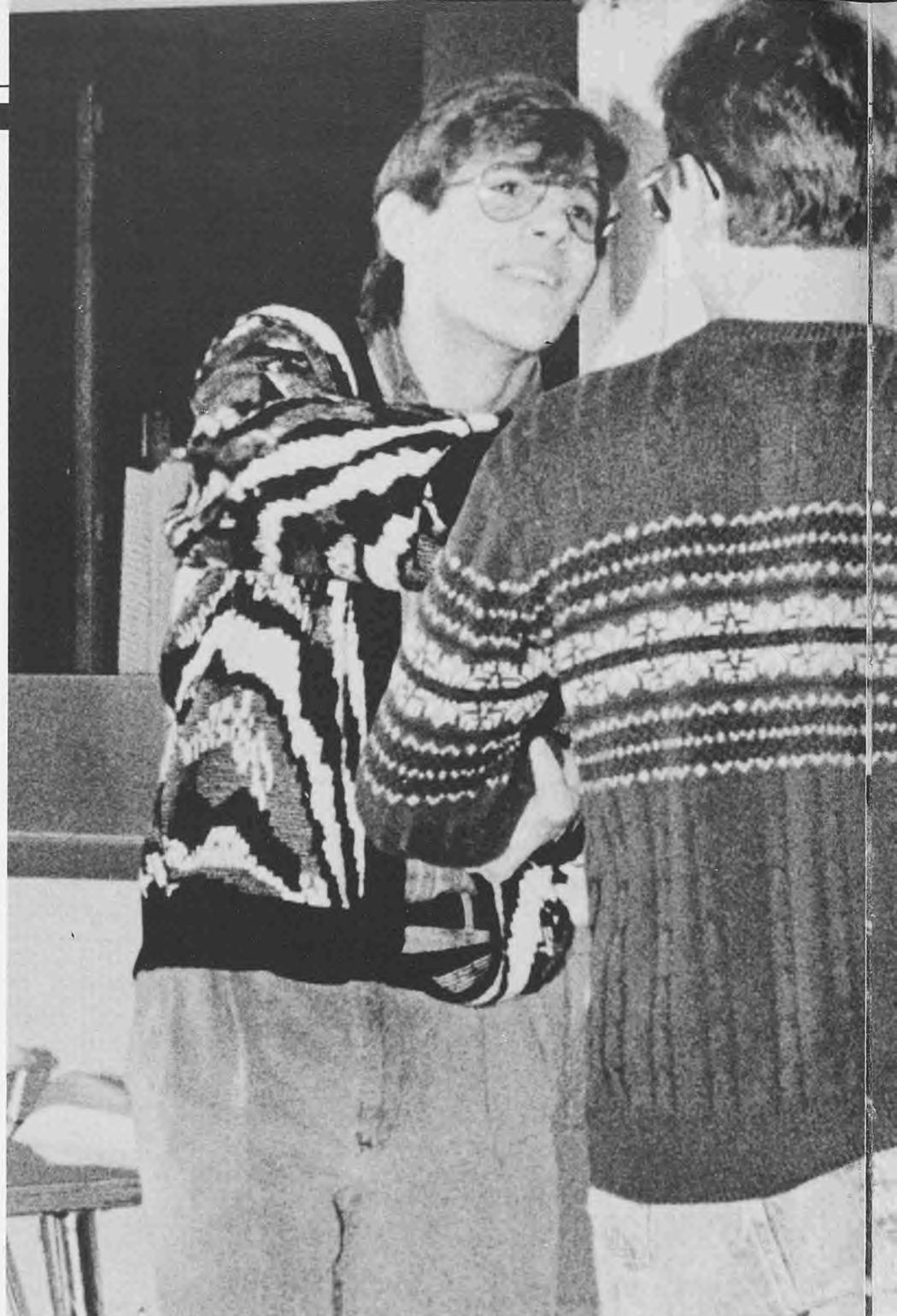
Performing Glee: a stepping stone to bigger things



Concert Choir Front: Heidi Johnson, Amy Drake, Lori Bingham, Wendy Morse, Natalie Paskel, Gina Gray, Maria Rasmussen, Stephanie Brady, Holly Draxler. Row 2: Kimbeery Vauterlas, Jane Thomas, Ann Chambers, Cicily Godfrey, Heather Crow, Elizabeth Hess, Melinda Brown, Jennifer King, Launa Bartlett. Row 3: Kandi Karren, Jill Thomas, Michelle Baker, Stacy Downs, Tiffany Becker, Lori Roper, Chantel Christofferson, Chalisa Johnson, Andrea Bachman, Row 4: Steve Spackman, Shane Lowder, Ken Merkley, Seth Allsop, David Eardley, Deron Hansen, Brian Balls, Scott Archibald, Mr. Christensen. Back: Russell Francis, Marlin Haws, Tremayne Spackman, Aurlhur Peterson, Jared Christensen, Devin Anderson, Kim Saunders, Anthony Larsen, Chris Phillips.

Clancy Dalbout (10) is one of the few brave, but insane, staff members of the Catalyst.

Greg Kinzer (11) cheerfully harasses his favorite photographer, Rob Hogan (12), about a photo.



Editor-in-Chief Emily Lauritzen (12) takes time out of her hectic schedule for a quick nap to rest her confused brain and catch up on that ol' beauty sleep.



Juniors Julie Currey, Julie Gibbons, and Janette Cardon, Catonian staffers, look over the proofs hoping to find all the mistake before the final printout.

Journalism

At the end of the year when you finally get your yearbook, you open it and WOW! What's the first thing you notice? Now be honest. It's the great photos. The same goes for when you receive the newspaper. They play an important part in the yearbook and newspaper. The photos attract your attention to what is written. If it is a majorly boring picture you're not going to want to read the article.

More or less the editors are counting on the photo to make the article the best it can be.

Who are the people behind the wonderful works of art? They are that small group of photographers who are constantly working overtime and bending over backwards to please the yearbook and newspaper editors. "If you wanted it yesterday, why didn't

you ask for it tomorrow?" is one of Janet Holt's (11) favorite sayings.

You have to understand that it's not just snapping photos. They have to be set up, taken, proofed, picked out, and printed. It's a process that takes time and skill; working for perfection isn't easy. "It's hard, sometimes we hate each other, and we think, no-we know we're crazy, but when it's finished we have a

monument instead of a statue," says Tina McClain (11), using of Mr. Benson's favorite phrases.

These wonderful people should receive a round of applause and a well-deserved thanks for all they do. So, the next time you see one of these extraordinary photographers in the halls, thank them for a wonderful yearbook and newspaper, not to mention the Catalyst.

Wet your lips, Watch the birdie, Smile, say cheese



CATALYST Front: Karen Hansen. Back: Heidi Stewart, Greg Kinzer, LaDonna Sipes. Not pictured: Clancy Dalebout.



CATONIAN Front: Lisa Hansen, Jill Christensen, Jennifer Parson, Lisa Funk, LaDonna Sipe. Row 2: Julie Gibbons, Julie Currey, Kip Martin, Janette Cardon, Amie Bariner. Back: Lisa Seeley, Brian Wursten, Shandel Howell, Brian Isaacson, Larry Neilson.



Photographer Tina McClain (11) checks to see if her photograph is good enough to pass the rigorous inspection of Mr. Benson's experienced eye.

Lance Wolfly (9), sometimes known as Lobo, dives into the Spanish Club ice skating party.

Shoko Harguchi, an exchange student from Japan, learns that geometry is just as hard in America.



SPANISH CLUB Front: MarLee White, Margaret Weatherston, Heather Northrup, Senor Oswald, Shelle Gibbons, Shayne Hoyt, Thayne Gregory, Steve Durant. Row 2: Lynae Walker, Robert Weatherston, Jason Merrill, Janalyn Balls, Diane Murphy, Jeremy Northrup. Back: Deslree Shiffler, Cathy Littlelike, Leslie Manghum, Ashley Krebs, Forrest Hansen, Lance Wolfley, Shaun Ashment, LaDonna Sipes.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE Front: Hiroko Okamoto, Shoko Harguchi. Back Tomonari Hojima, David Nass, Chakrit Vorachacreyana.

We're different

Try to imagine yourself living in a different country for one year. Now imagine yourself going to school in that country. Students would look different, have different personalities, and, of course, talk different. Would you worry about your clothes not being fashionable, or what the other students would think of you?

Foreign exchange students experience

all of these worries.

This year we have students from Germany and Japan.

David Nass, a junior from Germany, tells what it's like to be a foreign exchange student. "At first it was kind of weird to get used to. I couldn't understand what anyone was saying. And it's hard because you don't know anyone. But school here in America is easier and much more fun. And the fashions are pretty much equal."

What he likes best about Amer-

ica is, "Junkfood! And the skiing is great!"

Hiroko Okamoto, a senior from Japan, says, "What is real different is the freedom you have in school. Like wearing what you want: I had to wear a uniform at my school! Plus we go to school for six hours, Monday through Friday and four hours on Saturday. And everyday we had a different schedule."

"Another thing that is different is American girls wear so much more

make-up than girls in Japan.

"I like this language, it's better. And the people, they have a unique personality. In Japan, people never say things like "hi" to each other."

So, if you've always thought that other countries are weird and so much different, then you are probably right, but, then again, so is America to foreigners.

"It's hard to understand what anyone is saying."



GERMAN CLUB Front: Lynae Walker, Holly Miller, Jennifer Duke, David Nass. Row 2: Jim Milligan, Keri Merrill, Kathy Chase, April Bullock, Sarah Burningham. Back: David Gordon, Jennifer Gaborish, Stacey Lauscher, Wendy Broadhead, Caryn Jones, Julie Davis.



FRENCH CLUB Front: Clancy Dalebout, Joslin Christensen, Sacha Troxler, Heidi Chadwick, Jenny Hendrickson. Row 2: Robert Hickman, Tanya Webb, Marcie Galloway, Heidi Behm, Lori Graetz,

Todd Thompson. Back: C. Vorachacreyana, Daniel Myroie, David Palazzola, Cherise Lind, Suzette Graetz, M. Jeppesen.

Jennilyn Talbot (11) teaches the student body the words to a new cheer during a pep assembly. Bobcat cheer and song leaders hold arms and spirits high as they wait for the players to score.



CHEER AND SONG-
Front Jennifer Thompson. Row 2: Jill Christensen, Chalisa Johnson. Row 3: Natalie Israelson, Kareen White, Stacy Kirby, Lisa Funk. Row 4: Ann Chambers, Heather Pitcher. Back: Jennifer Ricks, Jennilyn Talbot, Cindy Kunzler.



Vice Principal Olsen, Jennifer Ricks (12), and Cindy Kunzler (12), watch and laugh as Jill Christensen (12) feeds Principal Benson bananas at a pep rally.

CHEER AND SONG



School spirit, that oh-so-important part of high school! It wouldn't be much if it weren't for twelve enthusiastic girls. Cheer and song leaders are here to promote school spirit. Early morning hall rallies, pep assemblies, posters and all around team support, are just a few duties of these energetic Bobcats. What else does it take to make it work? Lots of time and dedication, smiles, enthusiasm and creative routines help keep the assemblies and games

enjoyable and spirited. Great success doesn't come easy in any job they set out to do; it takes plenty of hours spent practicing. But it takes more than just practice, it also take a lot of courage to go out and perform during an assembly or halftime, knowing the entire student body is watching. What feelings develop from cheerleading? "What an experience; it's

hard to describe your feelings about cheerleading, because no one really knows how much hard work, extra time and energy it takes unless you, yourself have been involved with it. I'm grateful I had the chance to be head cheerleader this year, because it helped me learn lots of leadership skills. I encourage all to try out, to become involved with all activities, not only cheerleading, but other groups. It will make your high school years a lot more

**We've got spirit,
yes we do . . .
how 'bout you?**

rewarding." —Jill Christensen (12). Every year lots of girls try-out, in hopes of becoming a cheerleader; each year only 12 can make it. How do they get picked? It all starts in lots of work at the clinics. Here they learn the cheers and dances, then perform in front of a panel of judges. After that they try out in front of the student body! From there you choose.



Chalisa Johnson (12) shows her frustration after a long game of cheering hard.



Jungle men invade the gym during a pep assembly and demonstrate their dancing abilities.



Cheer and Song leaders show their talent in pyramid building during the quarter break of a Bobcat basketball game.

Dennis Wilson (12) helps decorate for Girls Choice Dance put on by the DECA Club.

Treman Spackman (9) and Brad Erickson (11) practice an important part of FHA, eating.



FFA: Front: Tracy Spackman Cory Smith, Kyle Falslev, Kelly Smith, Justin Lawson, Karen Knudsen, Jerin Lawson, Corey Law, Shane Falslev. Row 2: Lynn Mays, Sam Kingston, Bryce Ricks, Bill Chambers, Gary Mather, Andy Durtsch, Brandon Neal, David Hickman, Mike Balls, Mr. Erickson. Row 3: Greg Schenk, Wesley Simmons, Braden Atkinson, Ryan Beutler, Mark Godfrey, Lynn Larson, Xanthe Schenk, Misty Chadwick, Lesia Karren. Row 4: Jed Hansen, Bryce Godfrey, Matt Downs, Tyler Bently, Ryan Budge, Jeanna Stoker, Stacy Chambers, Tera Merrill, Misty Merrill, Ryan Horton. Row 5: Chad Barlow, Kevin Tueller, Shawn Hansen, John Hansen, Jason Noble, Travis Meikle, Shane Murray, Jason Bird, Chris Ravsten, John Bair, Steve Jenkins. Back: Tommy Karren, Lyle Thurgood, Brandon Douglas, Ray Wickham, Chris Griffin, Ross Seamons, Tiffany Reed, Dustin Spackman, Ken Arnold, David Vanatter, Terry Thompson, and Mike Clark.



Vocational

Just what exactly is the difference in FHA and HERO? This is a question that has probably been bothering you ever since you could remember. Well, guess what? You are about to find out.

The difference in them is that FHA stands for Future Homemakers of America and HERO stands for Home Economics Related Occupations.

There are other differences in the two. Like FHA is basically just cooking and sewing. HERO in-

cludes other things like interior decorating and design.

Another difference in the two is that HERO is designed more for boys and girls where FHA is more for the interests of girls.

The FHA Club at Sky View has been dying over the last couple of years. But, we are changing to HERO. Around the state FHA is still a very popular club.

Each year the FHA/HERO holds

an annual state convention. At the convention they have seminar activities on interior design, sewing and cooking. There are also cooking and sewing demonstrations. At the convention you also compete in the different areas. If you do well in the competition you can then move on to the national level and compete some more.

Also at the state convention there are opportunities for scholarships in the Home

Ec. area.

Basically, there are a few differences in FHA and HERO, but they both provide opportunities to extend the study of Home Economics.

FHA takes on a new look, new members, new name



FBFA- Front: Marci Peterson, Ethel Holiday, Stacy Kirby, Amie Barringer, Row 2: Mrs. Stevens, Kathy Jensen, Kristi Stokes, Marni Hawkins, Leslie McKenny, Back: Jeannie Toledo, Quin Mecham, Tony McClain, Dave Cantwell, Jeri Hansen.



FHA- Front: Roanne Larsen, Sherri Austin, Carla Peterson, Marci Peterson, Cindy Kunzler. Row 2: Trudy Egan, Stephanie Shultis, Nanette Roe, Leslie Mangum. Back: Teri Palmer, Wendy Jenkins, Kandace Ward, Jennifer Hansen.



DECA- Front: Monica Watts, Cherise Benson, Sandi Coleman, Valerie Larson, Emily King, Ralee Lucherini, Stephanie Sanders, Hope Nyman. Row 2: Natalie Israelson, Lisa Hansen, Sherisse Hoth, Holly Pilcher, Diane Womack, Holly Hatch, Teri Palmer, Julie Asay, Michelle Murdock. Row 3: Melanie Houseley, Sacha Troxler, Holly Bullen, Jennifer Bowen, Sandi Layne, Jamilyn Douglas, Kristine Hancey, Sandi Evingli, Amy Taylor, Nikki Reeder. Back: Amanda Wood, Buddy Young, Tim Simkins, Brian Peterson, Tony McClain, Russell Tiffany, Brent Wilson, James Arave, Cristie Elwood.

David Stevens (9) watches intently as Brett Campbell (10), the master, shows him the ropes. First violinist, Brenae Bradford (10), strikes the opening note of the orchestra concert.



The Sky View Pep Band shows off: this time without their instruments.



John Luthy (11) takes a break from the Jazz band to play some calmer tunes with the Symphonic Band.

Music Groups



A blaring stereo plays Poison or Guns-n-Roses. A hysterical parent is screaming to be heard over the racket.

"Did you need something?" asks the typical teenager. The distraught parent replies, "Shouldn't you be practicing? There is a concert in two weeks!"

"Yeah, sure, whatever," sighs the teenager. Minutes later the noise resumes. A disgusted parent charges to the scene of crime.

thought I told you

to... You are practicing!" The shocked parent looks on with disbelief.

The teenager was intently practicing her violin. How could this be? The rock-n-roll that she had been listening to had sounded better, by far, than the screeches that were now resounding from the stringed instrument. Even as the parent thought about it, the rack-

et became worse.

"I think that's enough for today," stated the horrified parent.

"Oh, all right, if you say so," replies the teenager.

As he is about to leave the room the parent states, "You may turn your music back on now if you would like to." "Thanks," answers the teenager. Then, when he is gone, a smile spreads slowly

across her face and she mumbles, "Piece of cake!"

"Practicing, however unpleasant it may seem, is a necessary part of playing an instrument.

There are times, however, when nothing can motivate a person to practice." Trina Kirby (10)

"I practice about seven hours weekly, including lessons," Tammy Larkin (11). It is obvious that practicing, despite being boring, is an essential part of playing an instrument.

Practice makes perfect - or so they say it does



JAZZ BAND-Front: Brett Campbell, Lori Ward, Tony McClain, David Stevens, Bill Johnson. Row 2: Brent Cannell, David Bright, Mr. Andre, Ryan Sawyer, Ryan Horton. Back: Nathan Jones, Ryan Bailey, Greg Kinzer, Alan Harris, John Luthy, Eddie Crookston, Corey Christensen, Stuart Rawlinson.



ORCHESTRA-Front: Cas Dobson, Tiffany Bailey, Alan Marler, Justin Cooley, Zachary Lind, Andrew Phelps, JoAnna Mitchell, Shelly Shumway, Julie Porter. Row 2: Minette Morris, Wendell Phelps, Alex Bickmore, Brady Christensen, Richard Spackman, Eric Harris, Shelly Dobson, Ginger Bates, Brenae Bradford, Trina Kirby, Ryan May. Back: Jim Malouf, Jennifer Dunford, Brandon Swiss, Mike Hopkins, Joey Ames, Robert Hyden, Stuart Rawlinson, Chris Taylor, Tom Reeder, Daela Huff, Kim Bailey, David Bright, John Luthy, Allen Allred (Director).

Amy Atkinson (11) plays the part of the crazy magician in this year's novelty dance.

After "magically" appearing at a basketball game, those bun- nles take over for the Vistauns.



Finishing a great performance, the Vistauns end with applause.



Showing off their brand new costumes and their great talent, the Vistauns perform at a basketball half time.

Vistauns

Here I sit with nothing to do, I'm bored. I remember the good old days when I was always on the go and never had time to just sit. I better introduce myself, I'm Betty Ballet Shoe, I belong to a member of the Sky View Vistauns.

Yes, the good old days, I remember it like it was just yesterday. I was brand new and too excited to start practicing, I started in the summer and worked my sole off. Then school came around; I couldn't wait. The practices at 6:00 in the morning, the class we had first hour and then the practices after school. I did get to meet a lot of new shoes and I finally had a social life.

Of course, there were scary moments. Like when I got left in the student center or I got shoved into someone else's bag. But when a half time came around, I couldn't have been happier.

Then it came, competition time. The practices seemed to get longer and longer, and I seemed to get more and more nervous about how we were going to do at region. But as always we did our best and I was proud of the "gang."

But now I'm just sitting here, I've seen better times. But the more I think back on my dancing days, I'll

remember all the good times, all the fun I've had, all the friends I've made and all

From the eyes of someone who has survived it all

the tears I've shed.

In the long run I guess it's worth it, and now I also realize that I shouldn't be complaining about being bored. Heck, it's nice to just sit here and RELAX!

I'll admit that sometimes there was more pain than pleasure in the practices. We always seemed to make it through, sometimes without our sanity.

VISTAUNS- Front: Jennifer Parsons, Kandi Larsen, Melissa Miles. Row 2: Kelli Anthon, Leslie McKenny, Shelly Walker. Row 3: Alison Anthony, Michelle Murdock, Amy Atkinson, Chantel Wright. Row 4: Patrice Godfrey, Heather Saxton, Stacy Gleason, Mindi Chambers, Cherise Benson. Back: Kim Neilson, Holly Loosle, Corinn Peterson, Rachelle McBride, Wendy Westover.



Stacey Kirby (12) demonstrates one of her varied talents besides being a Sterling Scholar.

A brave member of the NHS demonstrates the finer points of sledding.



SENIOR NHS- Front: Jill Christensen, Wes Baumgartner, Jim Mullen, Bekki Lee, David Eardly, Jennifer Stewart, Emily Lauritzen. Row 2: Vikki Griffin, Jeff Murray, Mike Larson, Jason Watterson, David Bright, Kim Saunders, Daryl Griffon. Row 3: Karri Hoyt, Wendy Godfrey, Terrylyn Larkin, Bonnie Israelson, Diane Stevens, Launa Bartlett, Heidi Peterson. Back: Brenden Bagley, Cindy Kunzler, Karyn Dinerstein, David Anderson, Tammi Hansen, David Mitchell, Brenda Huber.



JUNIOR NHS- Front: Holly Miller, Jennifer Duke, Quinn Mecham, John Luthy, Katie Cottle, Marci Peterson. Row 2: Janet Holt, Ormond Cragun, Christie Austin, Natalie Israelson, Beth Payne, Heather Mitchell, Tammi Larkin. Row 3: Ryan Souler, Doland Erikson, Brandon Bachman, Chris Taylor, Marriane Stevens, Melissa White, Mike Thurgood. Back: David Gibbons, Jason Karren, Cliff Peterson, Jeri Hanson, Greg Kinzer, Stacey Gleason.

Academic Clubs

Becoming a member of one of the academic clubs can be very challenging. Many people can't understand why someone would want to work that hard for a good grade point average. They believe that good grades mean no social life. To some, that may be true, but many students with good grades have discovered that good grades can bring some unexpected

benefits. When that dream girl needs help with her chemistry, who is she going to call?

If that reason is not enough for you, there are many other reasons for being a part of one of the exclusive academic organizations. Being a member of one of these clubs brings respect from teachers and students. Not only that, there are get-togethers, award ceremonies, and parties that come with being a member of one of

these organizations. A member gets a lot of time to bask in the lime-light of his achievements, and also gets to have a lot of fun with people with similar interests. "The NHS sledding party was great. I haven't had that much fun in a long time," said David Mitchell (12).

With all the hard work can come a reward everyone can relate to -

money. Money, in the form of scholarships, can roll in to members of these organizations.

College can be a lot easier to handle if you get into one of these organizations.

"You don't think about it until you are a senior, but it sure pays off in the end, says Emily Lauritzen (12).

So if you ever wondered why you should work for a grade, think about the benefits of these clubs.

Sometimes, even the "Brains" put their brains on hold



TOP SENIORS- Front: Jill Keller, Mindi Larson, Brenden Bagley, Brenda Huber. Row 2: Troy Swartz, Stephanie Brady, Scott Archibald, Heidi Peterson, David Eardley. Row 3: David Bright, Jennifer Parson, Brian Balls, Chalisa Johnson, David Cantwell. Back: Stephanie Chambers, Corey Christiansen, Jill Christensen, Dan Jones, Emily Lauritzen.



STERLING SCHOLARS- Front: Stacy Kirby, Mindi Larson, Jennifer Stewart, Michelle Milligan, Heidi Peterson. Row 2: Cindy Kunzler, Emily Lauritzen, Mike Sorenson, David Eardly, David Anderson, Jerin Lawson, Daryl Griffin.



ACADEMIC OLYMPIAD- Front: Tony McClain, John Huff, Ian Troxler, David Anderson, Mr. Stephenson. Back: Heidi Peterson, David Jenkins, Ormonde Cragun, David Mitchell, Shawn Swaner.

An airborne Brett Holman (12) utters a quick prayer before landing on that soft powdery stuff.

At home on the slopes, a ski club member enthusiastically takes advantage of his situation.



1988-89 SKI CLUB- If you think we're going to name all of you, you're crazy.



ATHLETIC CLUBS

What do you do in the off-season to save wear and tear on your illustrious sporto reputation? Why, you go on out and join yourself up in a jock club. A few good ones to try: the ski, tri, and boy's and girl's lettermen-not bad choices to give the old rep a hearty buff 'n shine.

For all those winter sports fans who crave the outdoorsy challenge of the snow-covered slopes, the ski club proved to be an ideal and popular

selection. With an enrollment of nearly four hundred students, the ski club, headed by President Becky Bywater, turned out to be the place to be, especially when it came time for planning actual outings for doing what those skiers love best.

Among other activities, the ski club members participated in an annual trip to the Park City resort.

"Our ski trip this year was great!" Commented one participant. "The snow was fine it wasn't too cold, and I thought everyone who went had a good time. It was too bad that more people couldn't go this time."

The tri-club, headed by Coach Byrnes and Coach Henke, was also involved with skiing; they biked, skied, ran, and swam their way to fitness.

The yearly lettermen's dinner was equally successful in honoring

Sportos win big even during the dull off-season

all the students who lettered in the fall and winter sports. Awards and trophies were also given for the most valuable players.

Though the season of their particularly favorite sport may have been long finished, these club patrons needn't have worried about missing any fringe benefits. They still gained recognition and stayed in shape.

BOY'S LETTERMEN- Front: Jim Hall, David Eardley, Brendan Bagley, Jim Mullen, Dennis Wilson, Paul Naegle, Brian Cranney. Row 2: Brian Hawkes, John Huff, Ian Troxler, Russel McKenna, Steve Hawkes, Daryll Griffin, Jeff Balls, Jerel Clark. Row 3: Kim Saunders, David Anderson, Paul Dienes, Scott Jackson, Richard Bowman, Bardett Bagley, Matt Checketts, Jeff Baird. Row 4: Chris Marx, Brad Newswander, Chris Phillips, Dan Jones, Marc Bryson, Greg Schenk, Corey Law, Richard Drollele. Row 5: Tom LaMont, Curtis Larson, Brooks Larson, Kelly Roundy, Ryan Larson, Tim Simpkins, Brett Gibbons, Brett Lundahl, Nathan Shackelford. Back: Ray Richards, Brian Balls, Troy Fullmer, Scott McKinght, Jeff Nyman, Brent Wilson, Travis Seeholzer, Corey Christiansen, Mike Thurgood, Drew Wilson.



GIRL'S LETTERMEN- Front: Ralee Lucherini, Valerie Larsen, LeAnna Forsgren, Nanette Roe, Vickie Griffin, Sandy Ewing. Row 2: Bobbieue Chadwick, Launa Bartlett, Jill Thomas, Marsha Johnson, Heidi Chadwick, Shandell Howell. Row 3: Jane Thomas, Sandra Keller, Karen Buhler, Angie Hansen, Kim Balls, Tammy Hansen. Back: Andrea Mitchell, Heidi Kooyman, Julie Allen, Amanda Wood, Rachel Luzzader, Keri Lamb.



TRI-CLUB- Front: Barry Shumway, Ralee Lucherini, Cherise Lind, Joanna Mitchell. Row 2: Sheridan Peck, Robert Weatherstone, Dan Cooper, Kim Saunders. Back: Coach Byrnes, Jeff Owen, Ian Troxler, Eric Lee, Ryan Grunig, Coach Henke.

Diane Stevens (12), Karen Thomas (12), Beth Payne (11), Brenda Huber (12), and Emily Lauritzen (12) enjoy the afternoon in the amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery.



CLOSE-UP- Front: Holly Hatch, Chalisa Johnson, Lori Roper, Emily Lauritzen, Brenda Huber, Beth Payne. Back: Karen Thomas, Quinn Mecham, Diane Stevens, Greg Kinzer.



JUST SAY NO- Front: Marlee White, Ann Brough, Jody Merrill, Grant Stewart, Brian Roberts. Row 2: Beverly Phillips, Margret Weatherston, LaDonna Sipes, Jennefer Nelson, Lisa Spence, Carol Jensen, Cory Christenson. Back: Mrs. Sorensen, Shelly Shumway, Leslie Manguam, David Swaner, Shaun Ashment, James Merrill, Heather Chistenson.



BOYS AND GIRLS STATE- Front: Sam Larsen, Angie Hansen, LeAnna Forsgren, Jill Marchant. Row 2: Daela Huff, Chantel Wright, Travis Seeholzer, Mike Egbert. Back: David Bright, Darryl Griffin, Sheldon Peck.



SOUND AND LIGHT CREW- Front: Brenda Biddulph, Diana Murphy, Jennifer Allen, Angie Zetterquist. Back: Jason Owen, Dana Barnette, Mike Clegg, David Hickman, Mr. Speth.

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Entertainment,
Fashion, Events,
Relationships

Absolute attraction

Those cute couples; they can be seen walking each other to class hand in hand, or stealing a quick smooch before the last bell rings. Some couples only see each other between classes, yet, others arrange their schedules so they have all of their classes together! Steady dating, that's the issue here. Is it "in" to have a steady? Some of you might wonder what it is like? "Looking in their eyes is like gazing into the heavens! It's impossible to compare the feeling in your heart as it melts when their smile whispers: I Love You" commented one Bobcat, who wished to remain anonymous.

It takes a lot away from a student's life, when he commits to a steady relationship. Time, dedication, money, love, attention, and a forgiving, understanding heart are just a few words to describe the sorts of sacrifices it takes to maintain a romance.

What happens when arguing



Kerry Blau (12) intrigues Mike Egbert (12) and his date by dancing. Shelli Walker (12) watch in awe.



starts? So many good relationships are destroyed for lack of communication and other reasons. Negotiate and

sacrifice. If it's LOVE, it will work out- if it's not meant to be, then it's not.



In hopes of getting a date, Brent King (11) tries his hand at sweet-talking.

Bekki Lee (12) tries to keep her boyfriend Mike Thurgood (11) from practice a little longer.



What you should know!

Sweaty palms and pounding heart often go with asking for and accepting a date. Here are some tips that may help.

FOR GUYS:

1. Ask far enough in advance to be considerate of the girl. The length of advance notice depends on the specific activity planned.

2. Be specific. Don't say, "Are you free Friday night?" Tell her who you are, what you had planned, who you're going with if you are double dating, and about how long the date will be.

3. Be courteous and cheerful.

4. Be kind if you receive a refusal. Remember that just as you have a choice of whether or not to ask, she should have a choice of whether or not to accept. Don't force her to be rude.

5. If the date is more than a week

away, check with her a day or two before the date. She may be wondering if you have forgotten and you might be wondering if she has forgotten.

FOR GIRLS:

1. Be careful about dating anyone you don't know well. Suggest casual activities with a group of friends until you get to know him. Only accept blind dates arranged by friends you know and trust.

2. Be sure you understand exactly what the date in-



Carrie Hoff (9) waits eagerly by the phone in hopes of getting asked out.

volves before accepting. Be clear on such things as where you're going, who will be there, when you'll be home, and how you'll travel.

3. Keep your word. If you accept a date with one person and another asks you out, keep your commitment to the first.

4. Be courteous and happy. Remember, it's not easy.

Wish you were here!

What is it like to have the better half of you missing? What we mean is— having a steady boy or girl friend that you never see during the day? How does this sort of thing happen?

Well, in many cases, boys as well as girls have steadies that go to another school or college, and those who have gone far away from home for about two years.

What do you do in this type of situation?

It's really easy to spend time with that loved one after school and on weekends, if you live close to home. But it requires a different method for the long distance love. Lots of money helps this situation. Money? Yes, money, it is really helpful in buying stamps, and paying for the long distance phone calls.



Tina McClain (11) smiles, thinking of her boyfriend.

There are several ways to look at dating out of high school. "It can be good," commented an S.V. Bobcat who wished to re-

main unknown. "If you have a steady boyfriend or girlfriend, out of school, not many people are going to know about it, unless you advertise that you do. The situation depends on how serious you are. But it can be possible to still go out with people at your school." All in all, no matter where someone's better half is, high school loves were cherished memories.

What's hot and not?

This year's student body mixed, matched, bleached, ripped, and faded their clothes to capture the look they desired. Mod, punk, casual, and preppy are just a few words used to describe some different styles.

Students used their imaginations and personalities to choose their way of dress, showing everything from a favorite university to a mole on their thigh.

Stone washed denim was worn several different ways. Some were worn accentuated with western and concho belts, others were frayed and had holes, and still others were just casually worn.

Colored leather, trench, the classic Letterman jacket, sweat pants, stretch pants, assorted colored levis, and shorts (even at 20 below) were always seen around campus.

Where do bobcats get their idea's for fashion? "Everywhere" was the number one answer to that question. Others were from T.V., movies, maga-



Michele Murdock (10) and Andy Thomson (11) show styles. Chris Long (10) and Becky Bywater (11) think fashion.



zines, and friends.

Getting into fashion can be very costly, so where do students shop? A number of students say the Mall. But oth-

ers said anywhere there's a good sale.

The bottom line is that bobcats dress to show their personalities.



Twelve Palmer (12) and Julie Asay (11), Hop Petra Meza (11) help bring out their unique personalities with their hair styles. Chris Lott (11) and Matt Kimball (11) help out the trend.



Roots from the best of us Bobcats

Hair - that oh so important part of a student! Hair tells a lot about a person; it goes right to the "roots" of who you are trying to be.

What's the best way to wear your hair? Most students answered that by saying, "create your own style!"

Hair is something that gives freedom

to a personality of a student.

How about dread locks, razor cuts, spikes, fuzzy, stringy, flat tops, full and bushy, flat curly, straight, shiny, bobs, ratty, or wind blown hair styles?

The list could go on and on forever; there is no wrong way or right way to wear your hair. However, it does help if you keep it washed and groomed often, in consideration of the students that sit around you daily.

Is there a style

that is more popular than the rest? No, not really. But at least we haven't seen any spikes or skin heads.

Hair is something personal. It gives a person individuality. A Sky View student commented, "However you decide to wear your hair, whether you gel it, mousse it, dye it, shave it, or color it, it has got class!"

The things and places that bobcats go to to get their hair cut, the style that they shape



Jeff Hyer (12) and Eric Brown (12) show the differences between male hairstyles.

their hair to look like, the personalities that these style por-

tray, the individuality that makes the hair style look good on a person, are all the circumstances that give your hair style the class it needs to be "Younique!"



Making the outfit complete

Hair ribbons, ear rings, watches, cologne, chains, scarfs, diamonds, fingernail polish, makeup, cufflinks, and ties are just a few accessories that people use and wear. They are usually something of secondary or of subordinate importance.

Why then, do we wear accessories? An anonymous student said, "Accessories are an object or device not essen-

tial in itself, but adding to the beauty, convenience, or effectiveness of something else."

Kari Bowcutt (10) said, "When I forget to wear my earrings and my rings, it's almost like I'm forgetting to put on my clothes."

But the question still stands, Why do we wear accessories? Is it to add to the look of things or to appear like you know how dress?



Becca Bush (10) models some accessories that might look nice with her new clothes.

complete."

But do guys feel the same way about accessories as the girls do? An anonymous guy said that he wears chains, his class ring, friendship bracelets, watches, and cologne to look and feel more macho and mature.

Accessories are the perfect addition to all Bobcats.

Stephanie Saunders (11) said, "When I wear my accessories it adds to the outfit that I'm wearing, and they make it and me feel more

'88-'89: Local view

The year 1988-89 will not be remembered as a dull year locally. Everything from arts to weather found its way into the newspapers and history books.

Mother Nature had a great impact this year. First was the drought that left many of Cache Valley wondering if their lawns would ever be green again. The lack of moisture left the mountains and foothills extreme fire hazards.

The other end of the spectrum was demonstrated this winter, which not only brought many inches of snow, but also high winds, reaching 70 mph in some areas. Local businesses suffered from broken windows, ripped signs and in one case a missing roof.

There just wasn't destruction but reconstruction. There was the community effort to restore the Capitol Theater. Even Sky View students were part of this effort to bring back a little bit of history to Cache Valley.

Even though



Dry conditions led to fires in the region.

Photo courtesy of the Herald Journal

A local windstorm ripped apart this shed.

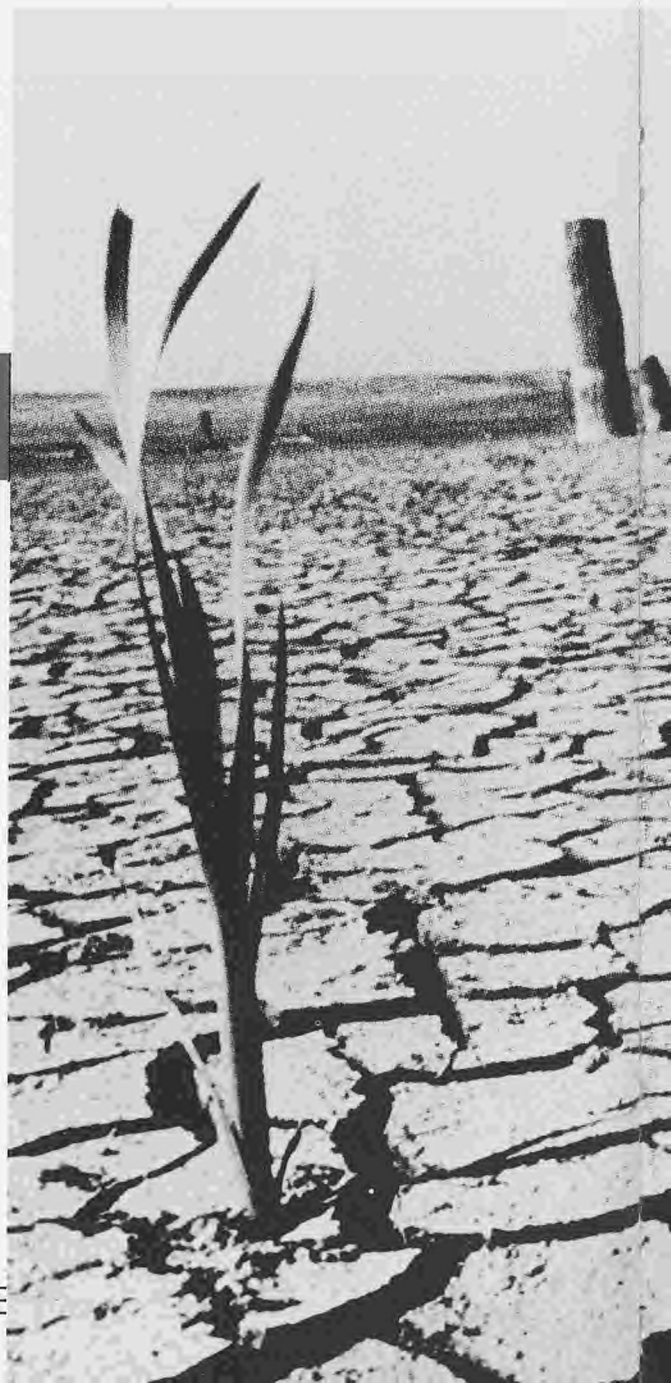


Cache Valley did have some rough times, all in all, this year will be remembered as one that kept residents on their toes.



Bent and torn buildings were a common sight around Cache Valley during winter.

A severe drought caused the midwest farm production to drop 30% from 1987.



'88-'89: Nationally speaking

As a new year arrives, it causes us as a people and a nation to reflect upon the former year and think of the events that have occurred.

Some of the more unpleasant events of the year were due to Mother Nature and her unrelenting punishment. Hurricane Gilbert hit with fierce winds

and extensive damage. Gilbert is recorded as being the worst hurricane so far in history.

Severe droughts plagued the nation, leaving thousands of acres parched by the scorching sun. Midwest farmers lost 15 billion dollars. Due to the lack of moisture, fires broke out and spread with great fury. Fires in the Yellowstone area damaged 1.38 million acres. With the help of 10,000 firefighters, the fires were extinguished.

Nothing could

compare to the death and destruction brought on by the earthquakes in Armenia and around the nation.

The skies were filled with terror, as commercial planes came crashing down, leaving dead and wounded.

As every year, many respected and famous personalities die. This year we said goodbye to Andy Gibb, Roy Orbison, John Housman, and Louis L'Amour.

The year did have some high points



A devastating earthquake in Armenia left thousands dead and wounded.

Photo courtesy of the Herald Journal

starting of the space shuttle program.

When it's all said and done, we remember the good and learn from the not-so-good.

with the 1988 Summer-Winter Olympics, the meeting of Reagan and Gorbachev, and the re-

'88-'89: Bobcats in review

For those of you who were brain dead and didn't quite realize what was going on during the year, we suggest that you read on.

The halls of Sky View were graced with new faces and new ideas. Principal Benson and Vice Principal Olsen came to us after almost a decade of an unchanged adminis-

tration. The secretarial staff also had a change, with Mrs. Saddler and Mrs. Riggs going on to other obligations.

The year didn't go untouched by upsets and disappointments. The on-going debate over open campus was one and our 2nd ranked football team finishing last in region was another.

And let us not for-

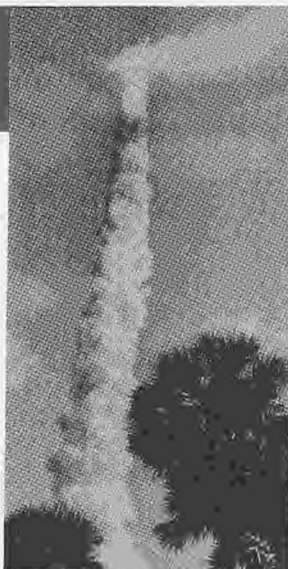


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Everyone cheered over the Discovery launch.

miss school and made girls who wore shorts to shiver.

There were the usual cut-backs. Assemblies and sock hops seemed to be hit the worst, despite the complaining of the student-body.

So, regardless of what has happened this year, it will not be soon forgotten by anyone.

get the weather. The heavy snow fall and the extreme winds caused some parts of the valley to

Good old boob tube

Probably one of the most widespread and easily accessible ways to entertain yourself is in front of the good old boob tube.

All you need to do is to turn it on and you have comedy, romance, news, or music.

Bill Cosby seems to have done it again with *The Cosby Show* as number 1 for '88. Number 2 is *A Different World*, produced by Cosby.

NBC topped the ratings with *Cheers* (as third), *Golden Girls*-fourth, and *Night Court*- fifth.

Ken Merkley's (11) favorite show is: *Full House*. Nikki Reeder's is (11) *Moonlighting*. Ginger Spackman's (9) *Days of our Lives*.

If you aren't a home body, but rather a movie goer, the top five movies for '88 were:

1. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"
2. "Coming to America"
3. "Good Morning, Vietnam"
4. "Big"
5. "Crocodile Dundee II"

If that doesn't suit you there are always videos that



Mandy Goodey (10) makes her video selection. **Tony McKlean (12)** and **Ken Biddough (11)** play a game.



you've taped or rented.

These are popular for the fact that you can rent a video for \$1.00 and show it to as many people as you can fit into a liv-

ing room, instead of paying \$4.00 per person. You can see them at your convenience instead of at a set time.



Robert Hickman (11) and **Chris Canfield (10)** lounge in their pool and hot tub. **Kathy Chase (11)** strategically moves her pawn while **Wendy Godfrey (12)** watches intently.



Relax, escape into your own world

If you feel like being lazy, escaping into your own world and your not feeling particularity social, then here's a form of entertainment just for you. It's adaptable for each individual's taste and isn't expensive.

Mysteries, science fiction, romance, novels, biographies, and non-fiction are

a few of many types. If you haven't already guessed it's **READING**.

All you need do is sign a library card or go to the bookmobile that comes around to each town.

To help you in your selection, Miss Nelson and Mrs. Pitcher said the following are popular books to check out: *Jayhawk* by Dorothy Kennington *Dicey's Song* by Cynthia Voight, and *No One Here Comes Out Alive* by Jim Morrison. Other popular authors are: Steven

King, V.C. Andrews, and Mary Higgins Clark.

So find a cozy place, check out a recommended book and escape into another world.

Besides reading, many people enjoy playing cards and board games. Other than the good old stand-bys of Monopoly and The Game of Life, many new games have made their impact. Pictionary and Win Lose, or Draw, are both recent party favorites. Win Lose, or Draw has even been made into a prime-



Sandra Hobbs (1) passes her free time during lunch hour by becoming thoroughly engrossed in her reading.

time show.

Perhaps you should try some of the favorite games listed below. Ken Merkley said his fa-

vorite game is Speed. Solitaire is Shaun Fredico's. Tonya Sorsenson (9) and Ginger Spackman (9) both enjoy Pictionary. Christina Courter (9) said she likes the card game Rummy.

Music: A form of relaxation

A lot of people find that one way to unwind after a gueling day at school is by listening to music.

Teenagers listen to music every free minute they have. Jill Buttars (12) said she listens to MTV while she gets ready for school and the minute she comes home. David Palazzola (10) listens on the bus to and from school with his walkman.

Other popular

equipment is the compact disc. It sells for about \$16 and lasts forever.

One way to show what popular artist you like is by going to their concerts and buying their tapes. Some loyal fans even pay as much as \$20 for T-shirts at a concert, or you can be a smart, loyal fan and buy your t-shirt before the concert for \$8, like Leigh Ann Godfrey (11) did.



David Palazzola (10) jams out listening to Poison.

3. "Appetite for Destruction" by Guns n' Roses
4. "Hysteria" by Def Leppard
5. "New Jersey" by Boni Jovi

People like different types of music. Seth Allsop (12) likes Whitney Houston and Lionel Richie. Nikki Reeder likes George Michaels.

So, unwind at the end of the day listening to your own kind of music.

The top 5 best selling albums for '88 were;

1. "Faith" by George Michaels
2. Soundtrack from "Dirty Dancing"





Troy Johnson and Derek Christensen show their life long ambitions.

Now look what you've done

PEOPLE

Some may find it hard to believe, but you may have more in common with your fellow Bobcats than you thought. This year some saw a common bond mixed with a certain sense of urgency. "I saw a great group of people, many of which had very little in common, find themselves united by pride, school, and spirit," said Curtis Sampson (9).

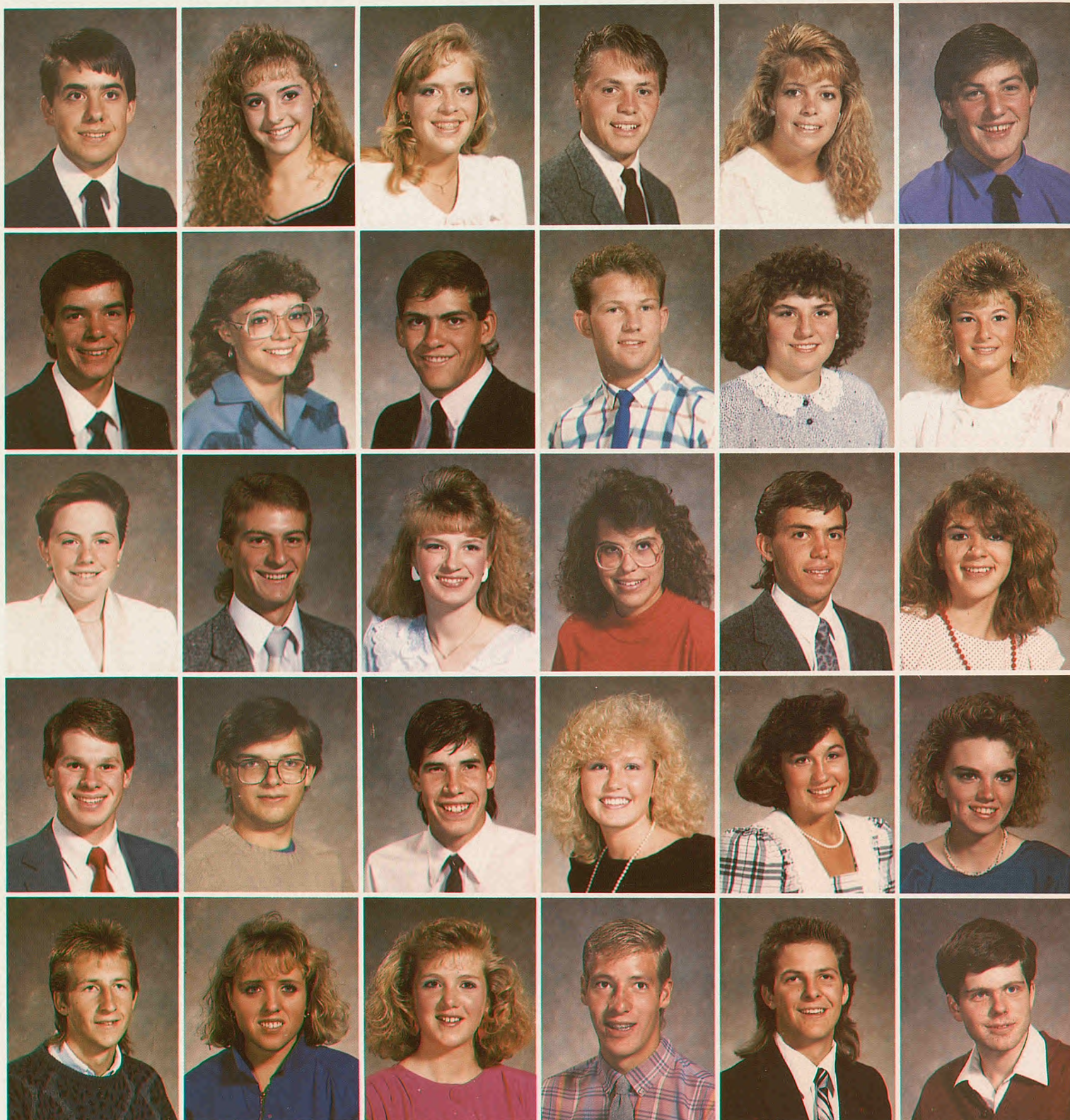
Here at Sky View, we have a rather wide variety of people, interests, and attitudes. Chan Eng (10) says, "A lot of people here are the same. I try and remain distinctively individual; I like things that way." Brian Godfrey (10) felt much the same way. "People around here judge you by who you hang around, not even bothering to

get to know who you are."

This year, however, some saw an unusual amount of courage and friendship, a common sense of school spirit and patriotism. But when it was all over with, there was a sense of accomplishment and bonding. Jared Young (10) has the right ideal, "I guess underneath we're all just Bobcats."



Troy Schwartz tries to figure out where his clothes are.



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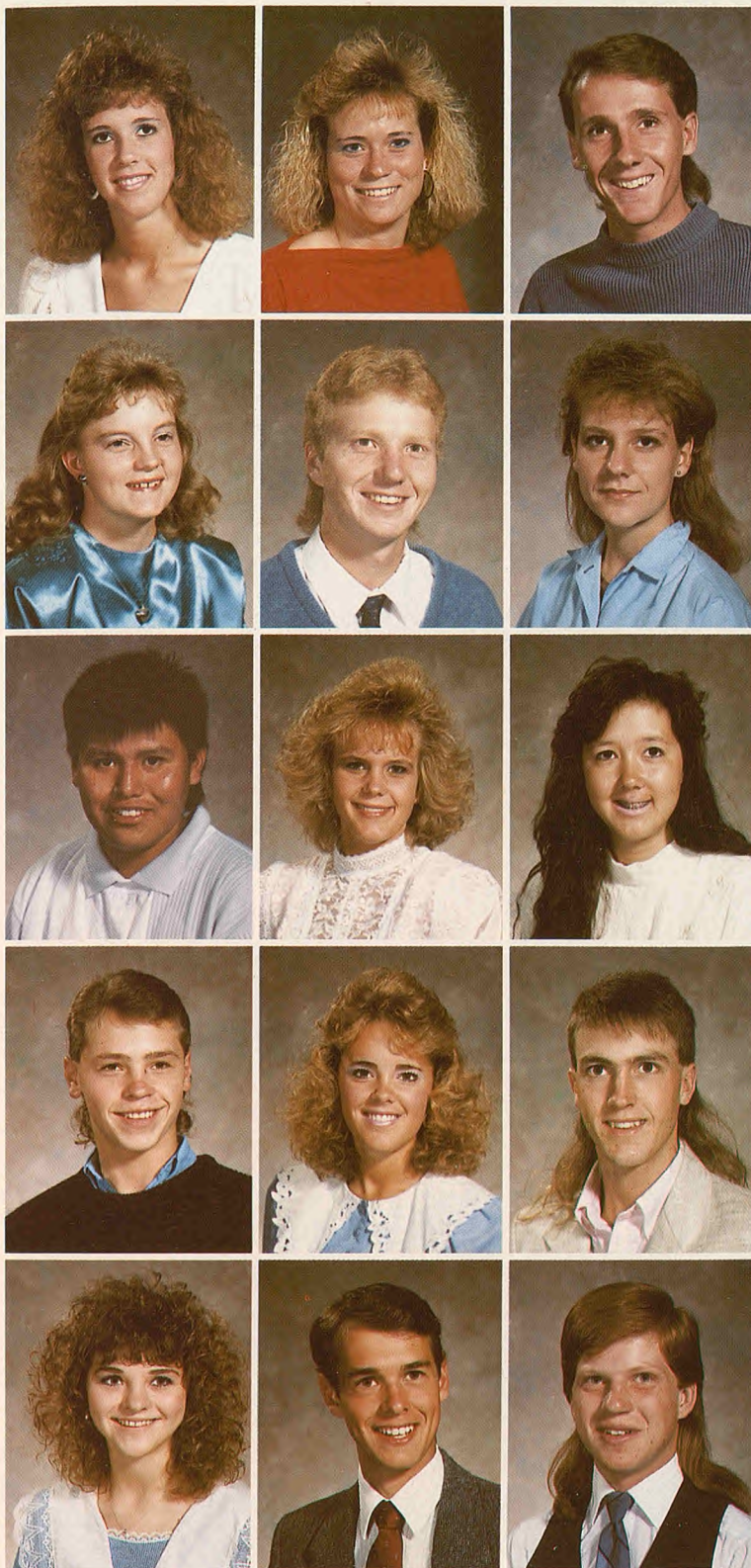
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Stefanie Brady
David Bright

Kerry Broadhead
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Brown
Dustin Brown
Eric Brown

What was your best excuse for being late to class?



Br. Butler shows Jill Butters (12) who's boss when she comes late for Seminary again.

have to wait till he leaves.—
Travis Seeholzer

I had to finish a ceramics project.—Kirk Hilliard

From the files of Mrs. Sadler: brain therapy, bad roads in April, dense fog on a clear day, and the ever popular—"I ran out of hairspray (and this student was a boy)."

I got beat up by a mob of screaming fans trying to get my autograph.—
John Huff

I didn't want to look like a nerdy freshman.—Marsha Johnson

I had to get a bandaid from the office for my blister.—
Jennifer Stewart

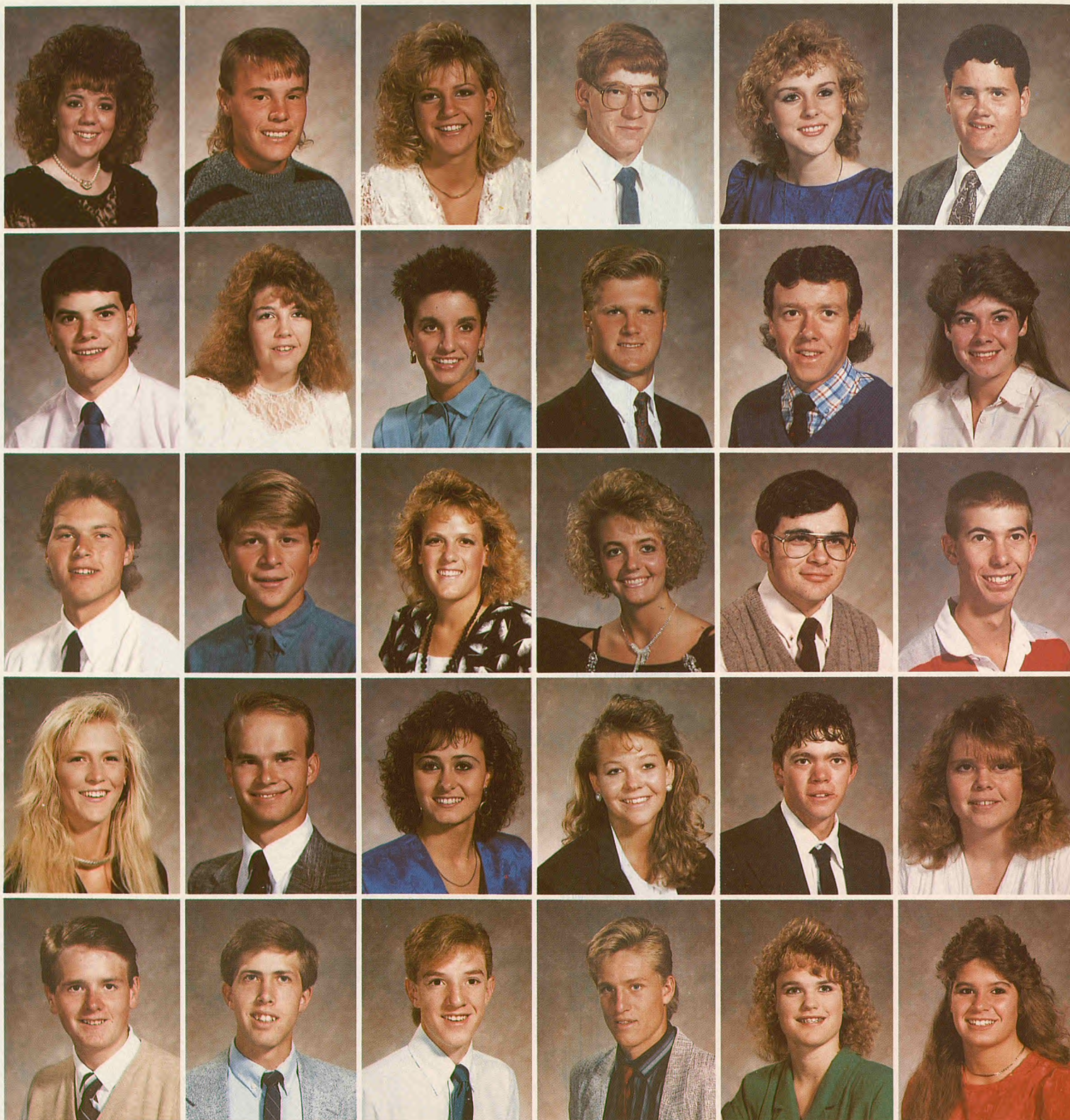
I got in a really heated dis-

cussion.—
Corey Christiansen

I got locked in the locker room and had to wait for the teacher to let me out. The fool believed it. Michael Sears

I brought the wrong book and I had to go trade.—Cicily Godfrey

I'm allergic to my locker partner and I



Melinda Brown
 Michael Brown
 Marc Bryson
 Hoilie Bullen
 Michael Bunce

Jason Buttars
 Jill Buttars
 Brent Cannell
 David Cantwell
 Thomas Cardon

Heidi Chadwick
 Ann Chambers
 Stacy Chambers
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 David Chase

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 Angela Cottle
 David Crapo
 Heather Craw
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Tessie Davis
Mary Demille
Julie Desspain
Karyn Dinerstein
Shelly Dobsen

Danny Douglass
Jamilyn Douglass
Darcie Downs
Scott Downs
Stacy Downs

What is the weirdest thing you've ever kept in your locker?



Wondering how all this is going to fit, Karen Thomas (12) loses control.

I had a potato that I kept in my locker for about four months. It got to be pretty gross. —Jenny King

We had living plants, long dead flowers, women's clothing, and other assorted items. —Alan Harris

I had a pumpkin that was half rotten. —Jeremy Fillmore

Sixteen nude mugs, twelve beers and a book. —anonymous

Cookies that we made in foods the first week of school. —Wendy Jenkins

I had a donkey in my locker. Of course it was stuffed. —Vicki Griffin

My friend and I had some white mice in seventh grade that we raised for a week. —Tony McClain

My locker partner and I had a guy's athletic supporter in our

locker for about four months before we realized just exactly what it was. We both thought it was an Ace Bandage. —Anonymous

I had a pair of guys speedos with the design of denim pants with a cowboy belt and buckel. —Cindy Kunzler



Amy Drake
Holly Draxler
David Dudley
Bradley Dunyon
David Eardley

Janell Egbert
Mike Egbert
Nadine Eskelson
Michael Evans
Michael Everhart

Eric Facer
Shelly Facer
Robert Falslev
Shane Federico
Shaun Federico

Jeremy Fillmore
Joe Fisher
Keith Flake
LeAnna Forsgren
Dan Froerer

Troy Fullmer
Lyle Gardner
Cari Gibbons
Deborah Gittins
Courtney
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Wendy Godfrey
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Rena Goodey
Gina Gray
Robert Gregory



Brad Greer
Thayne Gregory
Daryl Griffin
Misty Griffin
Vickie Griffin

Lisa Guy
Thad Haderlie
Richard Hall
Kristine Hancey
Angela Hansen

Casey Hansen
Corey Hansen
Douglas Hansen
Shari Hansen
Tamara Hansen

What is the weirdest dream or nightmare you have ever had?



Ian Troxler relives one of the oldest strange dreams in the book.

Swaner

Falling off mountains.—
Brooks Larsen

I dreamed that I came to school with no clothes on.—
Ian Troxler

I was electrocuted in an electric chair at a fun house.—
Amy Drake

The school was a shopping mall; all the classes were shops.—
Alan Harris

I dreamed I was in the foods room, fixing the refrigerator. All of a sudden, I was walking around Hell with a tour guide.—
Gloria Laursen

I dove off a cliff into unset Jell-O. The Jell-O set and trapped me while I was in it.—
Mike Larsen

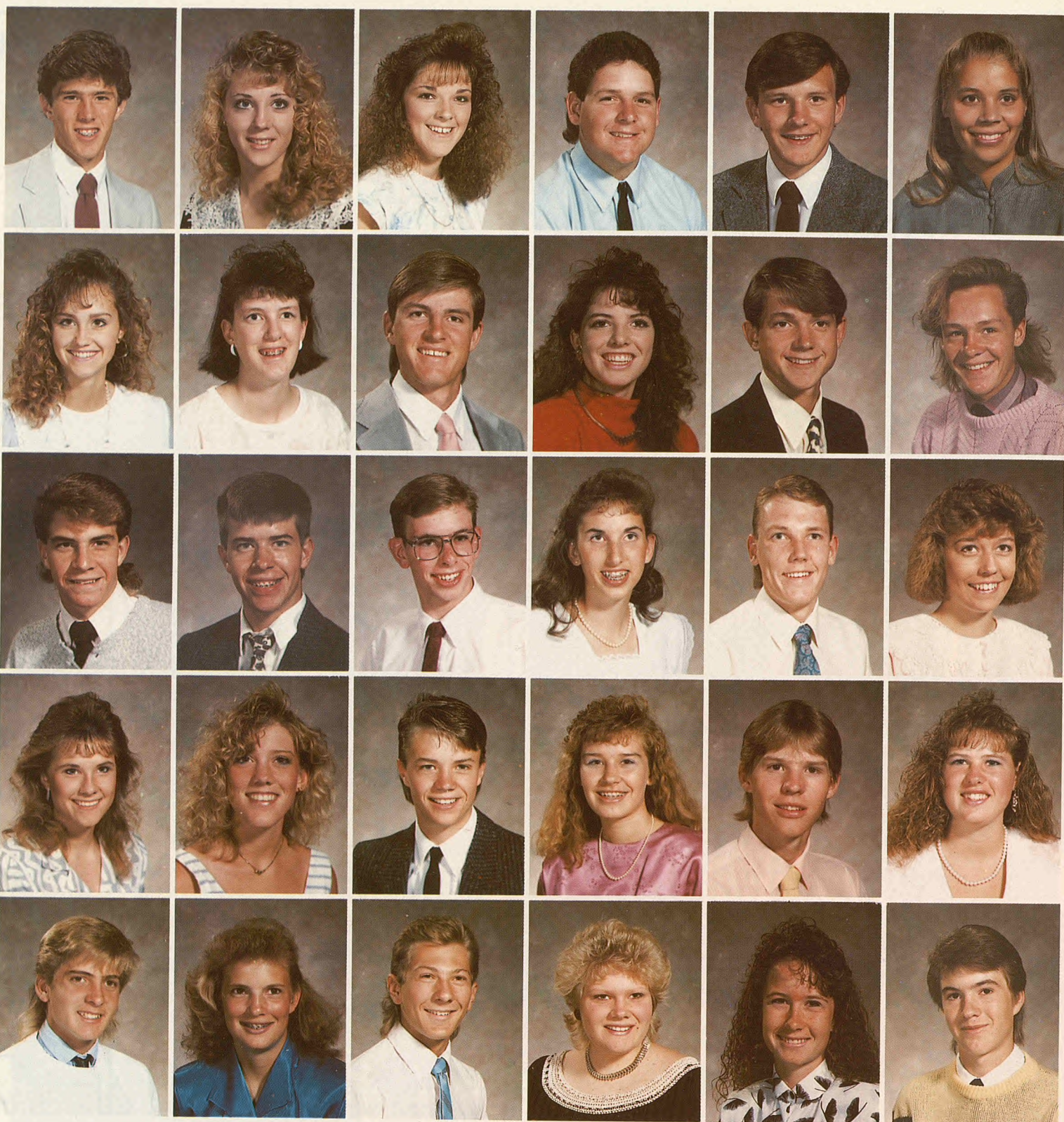
I was run over by an inflatable bus while trying to win a swimming race across the street.—
John Huff

That by some strange twist of fate, the student center

was used by students before and after school instead of being an exclusive Vistaun Center.—
Mike Sears

The Incredible Hulk came and helped me with all my garden work.—
Wendy Morse

I was three inches tall and flew around in my model X-wing.—
Shawn



Alan Harris
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Heidi Johnson
Marsha Johnson
Troy Johnson

Dan Jones
Candi Karren
Jill Keller
Heather Kent
Jerry Kidd

April Kimball
Jennifer King
Stacey Kirby
Eric Kleven
Karen Knudsen

What has been your most embarrassing moment in school?



Jeff Balls (12) stands shocked as he finds his sweats are gone!

ringer

When I sat in the student center all lunch hour with my zipper down.—Stephanie Chambers

When I was at the Beach Dance my freshman year, and I was depantsed in front of everyone.—Amanda Wood

When I came to Soup Jessop's class with a hickey, and he asked me what turned guys on.—Thayne Gregory

When I ran into the student center windows at lunch and everybody saw.—Jill Christensen

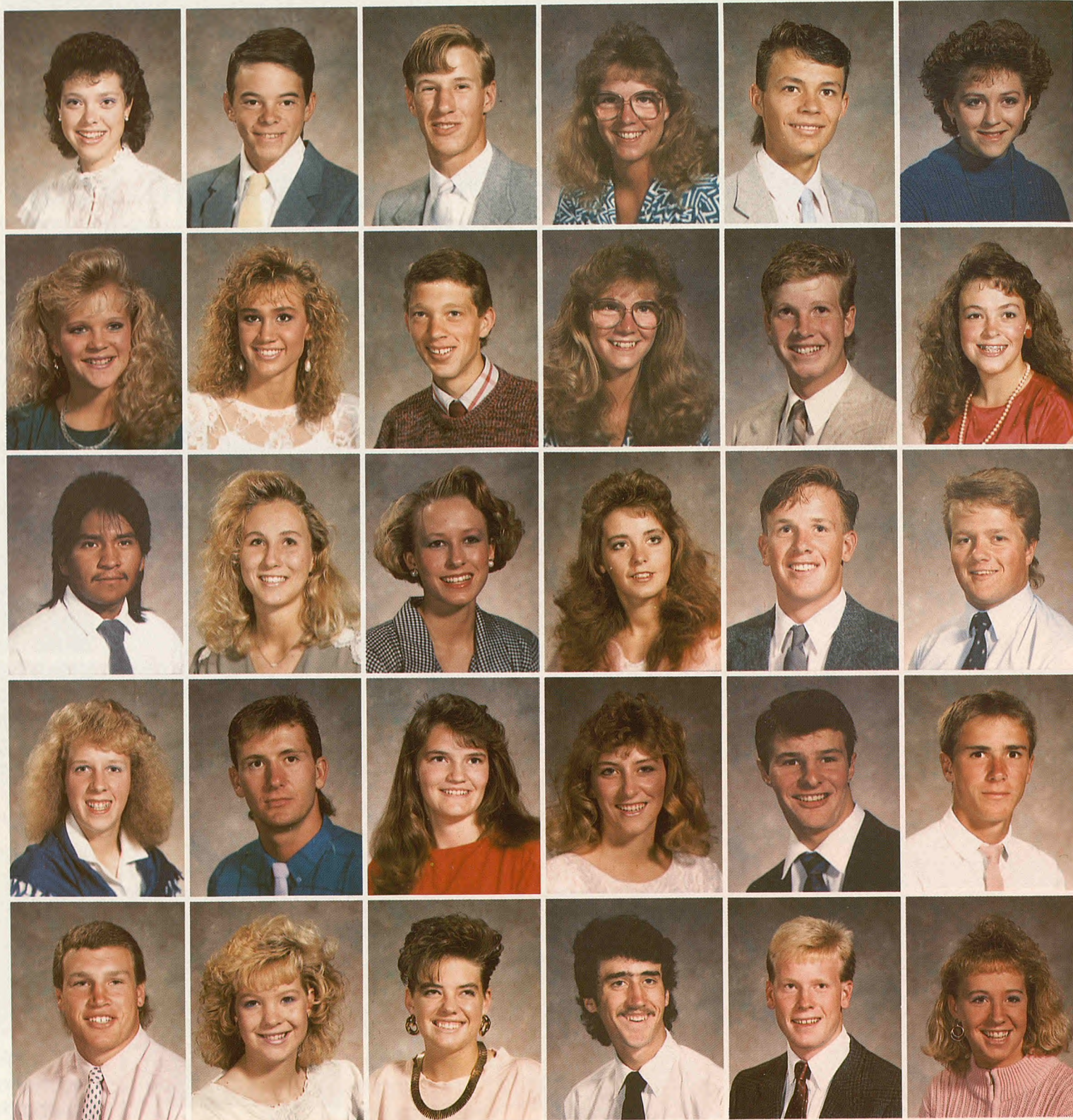
When I broke my finger, while I was slam dancing.—Russel McKenna

When I was changing my costume for a concert I was standing in my underwear when an old

lady walked by.—Shane Lowder

When I was standing in front of the girls track bus, and I got my track sweats pulled down.—Jeff Balls

While I was playing a basketball game, and I went for a lay up and split my shorts right down the middle—Amie Bar-



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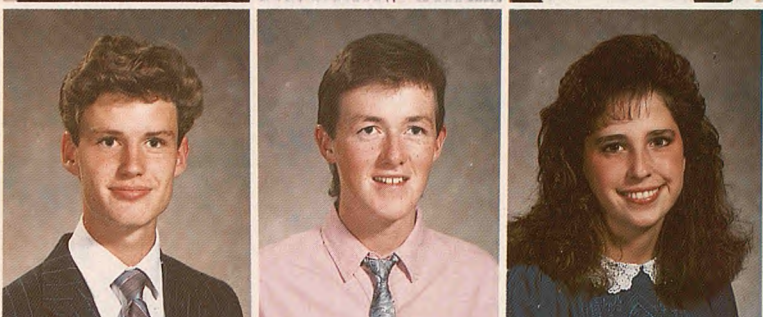
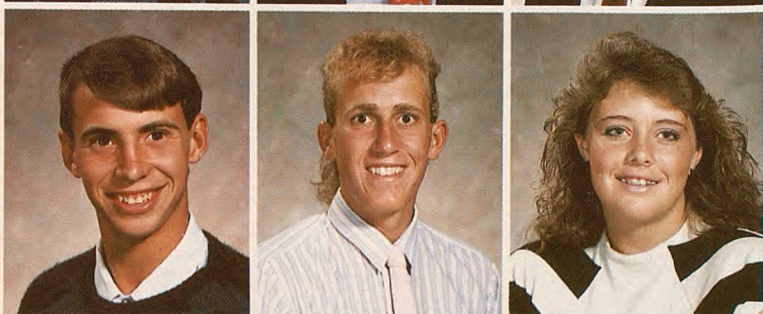
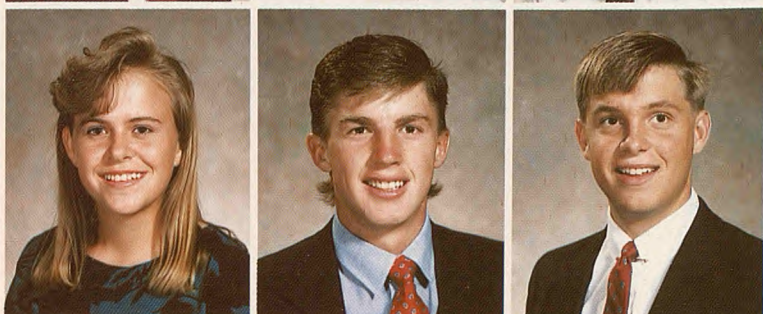
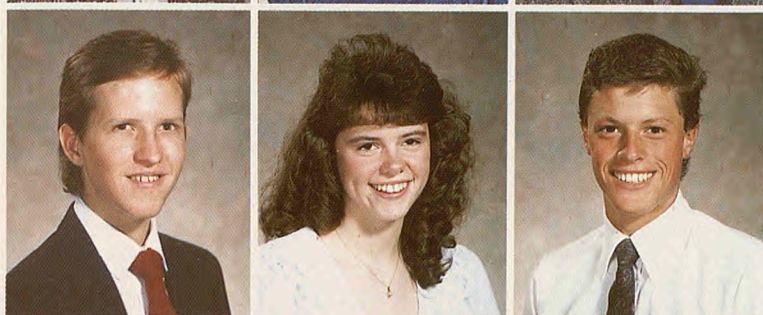
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Heidi Maples
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Kip Martin
Christopher
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Jody Merrill
Jerry Merritt
Michele Milligan
Mike Milligan
David Mitchell

Melanie Mitchell
Wendy Morse
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What happened when you were out on your most disastrous date?

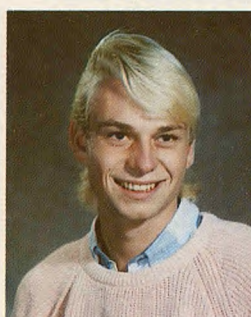


Kathy Reeder (12) made it just in time, only to discover an "Out of Order" sign.

Unknowingly, his brother reported the car stolen. My date and I were pulled over and he was arrested for Grand Theft Auto.—Karyn Dinerstein

I went to pick my date up at his house, and my car overheated. It spilt antifreeze all over his driveway. He ended up having to drive us around on the date.—Stephanie Chambers

Steve Larsen

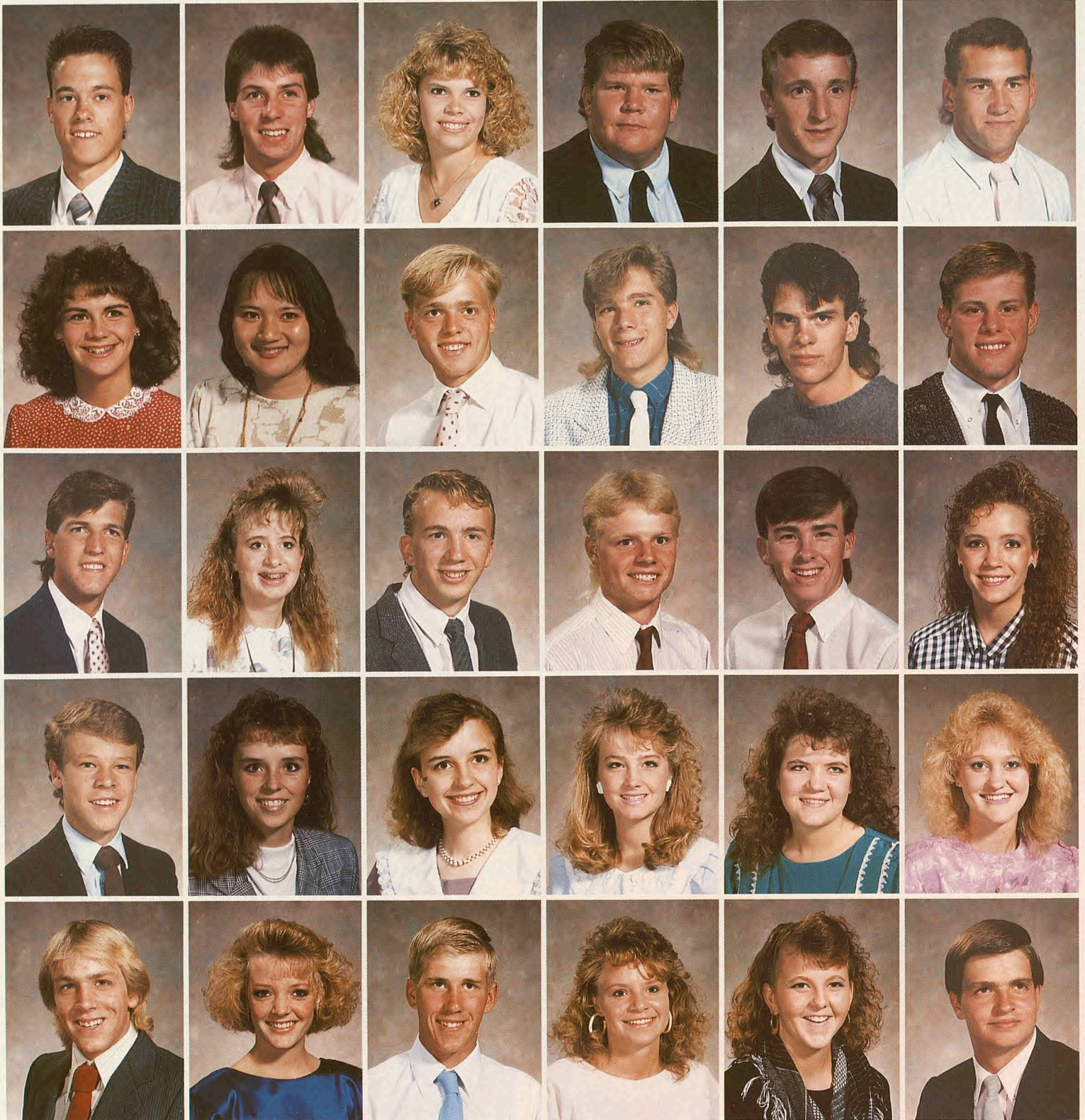


Hardees in my formal clothes with my date.—Kathy Reeder

My date got high on chocolate and started quoting lines from "Robin Hood"!—David Eardley

When I went to the Junior Prom, I had to go to the bathroom and I couldn't hold it 'till we got to the dance, so I had to go into

The guy that I went out with borrowed his brother's car to take me in. He forgot to ask his brother if he could take it.



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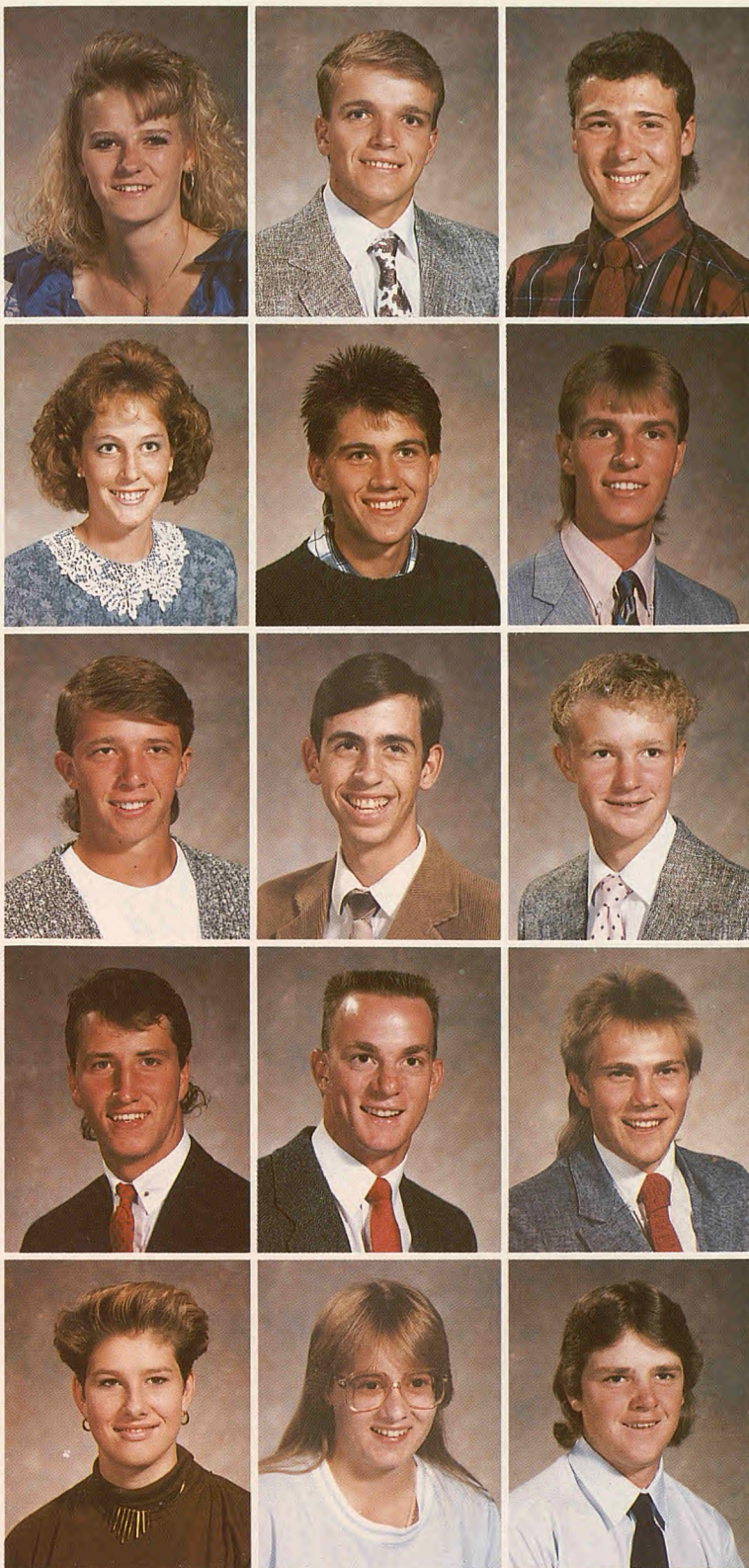
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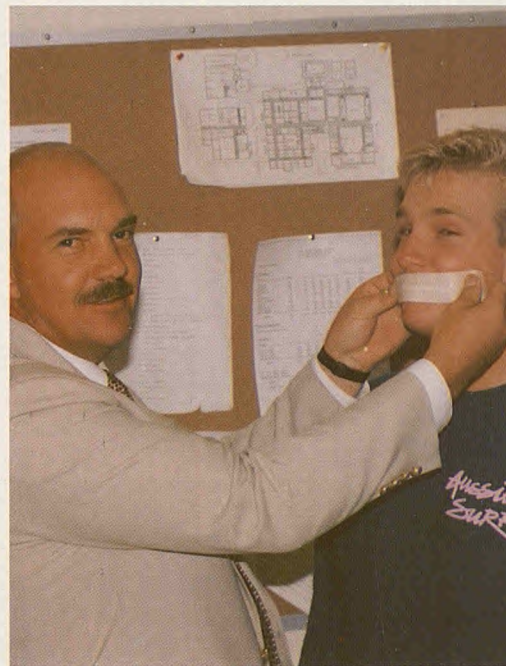


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Michael Sears
Travis Seeholzer
Justin Smith
Mike Smith

What was the biggest lie that you have ever told someone?



Todd McFarland finds out for himself Mr. Olsen's sure cure for lying mouths.

when she asked me what my name was, I told her that I was Jake McNautny from Mountain Crest; she believed me. —Daryl Hendrickson

I told my friends that I had met Michael Jackson. —Hiroko Okamoto

About where I was last night. —Rich Hall

I never have lied whatsoever because I am perfect. —Honest Abe

I told these guys that I was 21 years old and that I went to U of U. —Jeremy Fillmore

I have never lied or stuffed Seminary. —Shawn Swaner

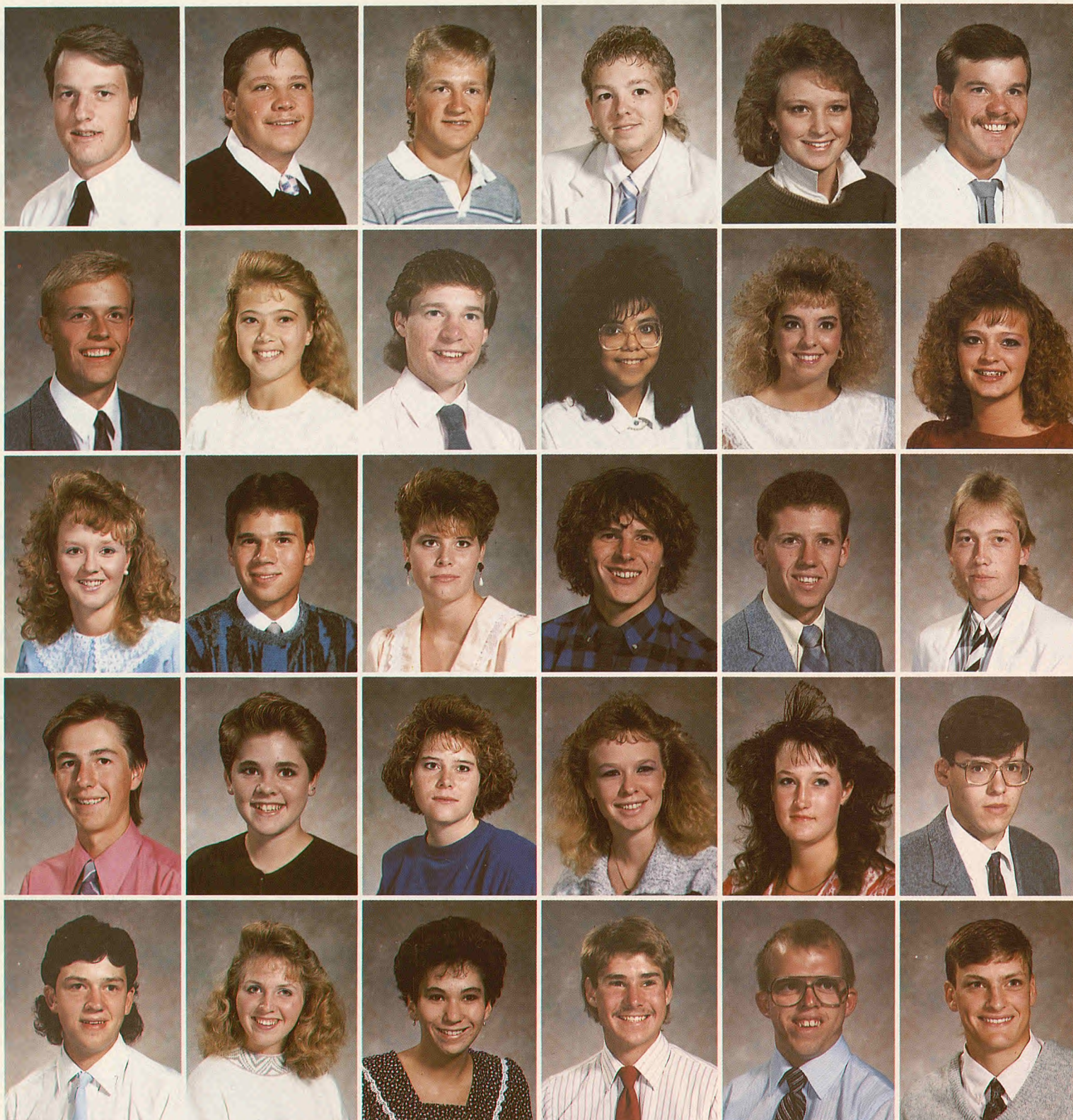
When I was caught shoplifting, I told the cops a different name. —Thayne Gregory

I made up a

big, huge colorful dream and told it to my third grade class just to get attention. —Wendy Morse

The police tried to bust me for lighting firecrackers at 1:00 in the morning and I said that I didn't do it. —John Seamons

One time I called up this girl for Dusty Brown and



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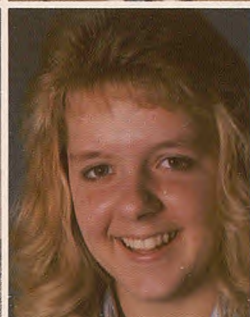
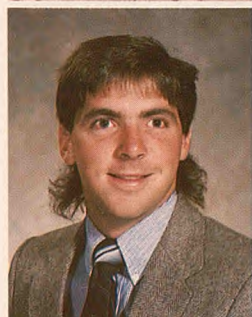
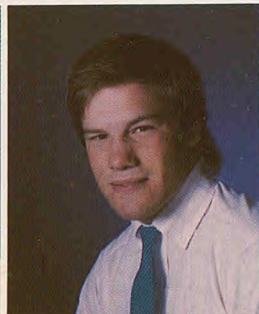
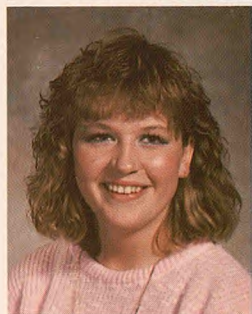
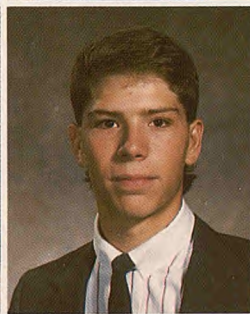
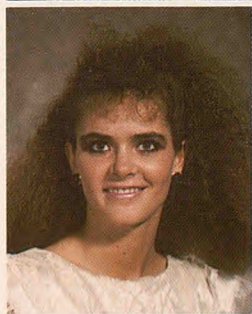
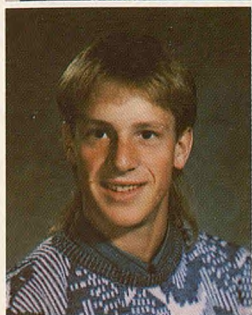
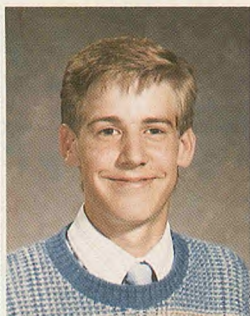
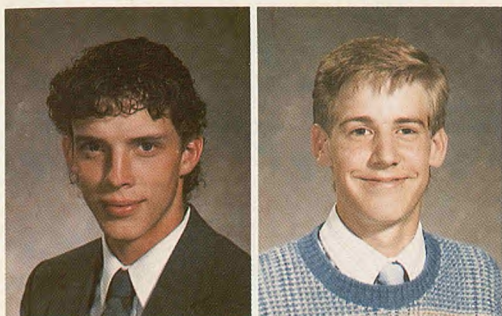
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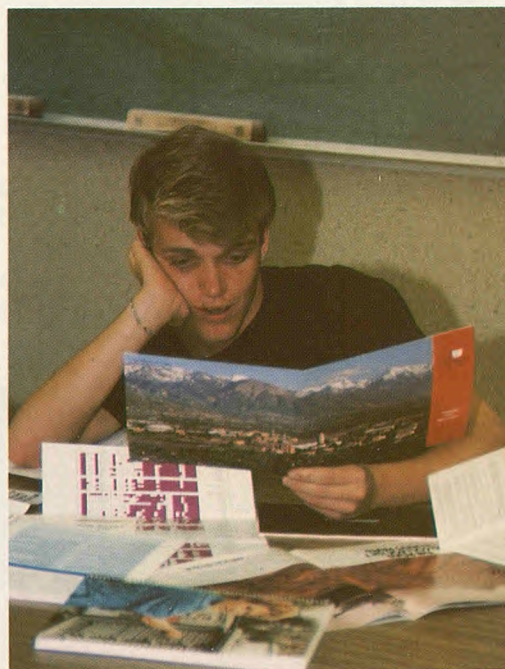


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Nancy Gualtier

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Valente Soto

What causes you the most stress in your life?



Gerald Ryan sighs as he tries to decide what to do after he graduates.

Reed and Kathy Jensen

Getting up in the morning to get to school on time.—Angela Nielson

Getting called to talk in front of a big group without being asked to first.—Grant Stewart

Strange girls (all of them are).—Wes Baumgartner

Whenever I'm in a public place and I have to use the bathroom and all the toilets are out of order.—Cassalene Sue Brown

Boys, guys, men, males, persons of the opposite sex, how more specific can I be! It's

definitely those men!—Heidi Johnson

Guys that are too shy to ask you on a date.—Jennifer Bowen

Worrying about what I'm going to do when I graduate.—Gerald Ryan

Having your boyfriend leave on a mission for two years.—Alecia

Having too much homework at night, having two or three tests the same day, pressure from parents to get good grades, and having the Army, Navy, Airforce, and Marines contact you throughout your senior year.—Bryan Roberts

Refusing to grow-up, Debbie Gittins (12) gets a lift during noon hour from her friend Kim Hillyard (12).



Armed with necessities to make it through the day, Seniors Jenny King and Joslin Christenson greet each other.



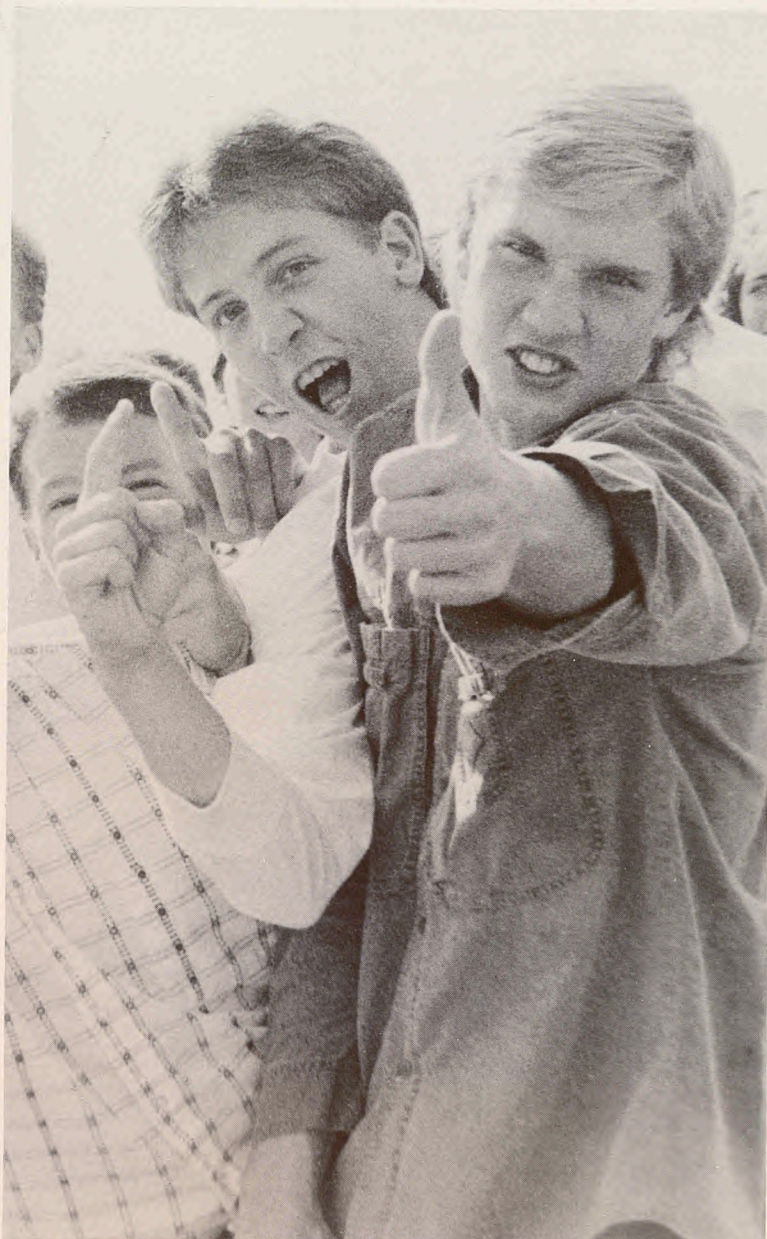
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Shawn Swaner
Kevin Watts
Scott White
Jody Wolfley
Dan Young

Matt Erickson and Paul Neagle both (11) let the animal in them come out.



Joe Hyer (9) and friends enjoy the conveniences that the student center offers.

What encourages you to make it through the school day?



During lunch, Trent Summers, (11) Justin Griffin, (10) and Brian Petersen (10) hang out.

tured teachers.—Arthur Peterson

Not having to eat school lunch.—Paula Anderson

Sleep, and knowing I have money for lunch.—Paula Anderson

Knowing I get to take out my frustrations on people during football practice.—Ryan Fillmore

I don't make it through the day.—Jennifer Nelson

Mike Nickle and Dr. Pepper.—LeighAnn Godfrey

Gum, 6th hour (Seminary), assemblies friends, and Dr. Pepper.—Mandy Goodey

Girls, Mountain Dew and Chocolate Chip Cookies.—Calvin Moser

Parties on the weekend and skiing in the winter.—Anchalee Stark and Mindi Mc-

Clellan

Heather Saxton.—David Palazzolo

Friends.—Twila Everhart and Diana Clark

Diet Coke—Amy Brough and Liz Barson

Tic-Tacs and saying the Pledge of Allegiance before school.—Quint Olsen

The good na-

Finding ferocious fender lizards

For some people entertainment consists of the more simple pleasure of life. With a soft drink in one hand and some sort of unhealthy food in the other, they cruise or "drag" Main with friends to catch all the sights and sounds of Logan.

This time-honored tradition dates at least back to the fifties. It was in a lull when gas prices sky-rocketed, but seems to be back in full swing now.

After settling the gas bill, groups can drive up and down, while listening to favorite music and yelling to friends. There are also stories

of certain parties throwing objects back and forth between two cars (food? Nerf balls? pets?).

"I go to see people I know and to pick up girls," said one frequent dragger, who wished to remain anonymous to protect tactics.

For some, it can take an obnoxious turn when they go for the sole purpose of heckling others and laughing at the fender lizards-you know, those people who park their cars and sit on the hoods.

Whatever the reason, dragging Main can be a fun experience and a healthy part of growing up.



Stopping to aid a Big Mac attack, dragging Main for a snack, two students take time off from

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Jennifer
Adams-10



Ken
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Chad Alder-9



Nick Allan-9
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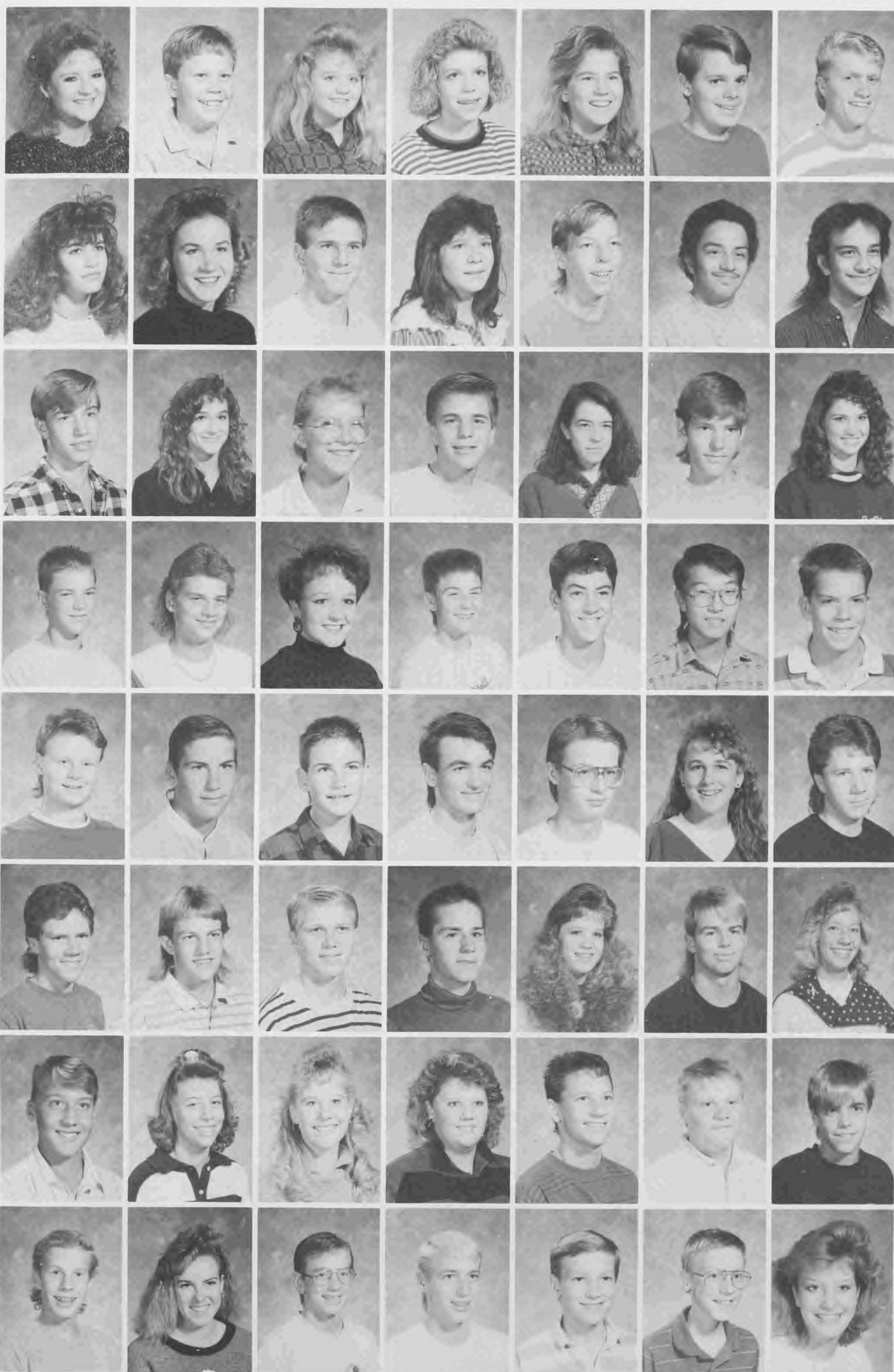


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Paula Anderson-11
Roger Anderson-10
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Weathering storms in the classroom

Ask any teacher what is worse—kids who refuse to settle down because it is sunny and warm outside, or kids who hide snowballs around in the classroom?

Whether it is good or bad weather, students are affected differently. Continuous bad weather usually causes depression, while a lot of good weather causes anxiety.

Any type of weather can make a kid want to stay home. When the sun is shining, some kids may be tempted to stay home and enjoy it. But cold weather can have the same affect. One might prefer to stay in his warm home

and not have to come out into the cold world.

But, there are several people who like bad weather. Especially snow! How many times have you seen people pressing their noses to the window to get a good look at the first snow? Or how about kids trying to catch snowflakes on their tongue?

Many students enjoy the snow so they can go skiing or snowboarding. Or maybe just so they can show off their new winter wardrobe. And bad weather has its advantages, like cancelled school and good excuses like, "All the doors in my house were frozen shut!"



Watching the first snowfall, Lisa Spence (10), Jenni Nelson (10), and Sharon Thornley (10), press their faces to the window.

Val Barringer-9
Elizabeth Barson-10



Landon Bartlett-9
Brian Bastian-11



Kristie Bastian-10
Ginger Bates-11



Melody Baugh-11
Michael Baugh-10



Justin Baumgartner-11
Robin Baumgartner-9



John Beard-11
Suzann Beck-11



Jeremy Becker-10
Heidi Behm-9



Suzanne Bell-11
Deanna Benally-10





Brett Benson-10
 Brian Benson-10
 Cherise Benson-11
 Cody Benson-9
 Monica Benson-11
 Tyler Bently-10
 Nathan Berg-9



Coby Bergeson-10
 Ryan Beutler-9
 Alex Bickmore-9
 Brenda Biddulph-9
 Karin Biddulph-9
 Kenneth Biddulph-11
 Scott Billings-10



Curtis Bingham-10
 Gary Bingham-11
 Jennifer Bingham-9
 Jason Bird-9
 Jennifer Bird-11
 Kirk Bird-10
 Richard Bird-11



Trudy Bitsoie-11
 Miranda Blanthorn-10
 Anison Blotter-10
 Charlene Bodily-10
 Jared Bohman-9
 Jason Bohman-10
 Richard Bohman-10



Jonathan Boudrero-10
 Karie Bowcutt-10
 Lisa Bowcutt-11
 Jeremy Bowen-9
 Jill Bowen-10
 Mark Bowen-11
 Melanie Bowen-10



Theresa Bowen-10
 Justin Bowles-9
 Natalie Brady-10
 Jennifer
 Brandenburg-10
 Kristy Brandenburg-9
 Debbie Bright-11
 Tracy Broadhead-11



Amy Brough10
 Ann Brough-11
 Dennis Brown-10
 Kevin Brown-10
 Steve Browne-10
 Broc Bryson-11
 Robert Buckley-10



Ryan Budge-10
 Brent Buhler-10
 Karen Buhler-11
 Kathryn Buhler-9
 April Bullock-11
 James Burdick-9
 Alison Burgon-9

An unusual mark; But is it really?

What is a birthmark? The dictionary definition of a birthmark is: an unusual mark of blemish on the skin at birth. Not all birth-marks are the same; hearts, ovals, circles, squares, and just plain blotches are some examples of shapes, while colors range from white and all shades of brown, to very black. What is it like to have a birthmark?

There's nothing different about having a birthmark- unless it's in a visible and weird place. But then you get used to it.

Where are most birthmarks located? Many who have

birthmarks said they were on their legs. Other common places are: arms, hands, stomachs, and face.

Is it ever annoying to have a birthmark? "It never bothers me, unless people stare with stupid looks on their faces," LeAnna Forsgren-(12) commented, Russel McKenna-(12) said he wasn't shy about showing his to anyone.

We found most seniors were willing to reveal that they had one, more than the underclassmen were. It's a part of life and you shouldn't be ashamed of it.



It was hard, folks, but we finally found an example of a birth mark located in a spot that could be shown to the public.

Sarah
Burningham-9
James Burt-10



Scott Burton-9
Becka Bush-9



James Bush-11
Ryan Butler-9



Kimberly
Buttars-11
Stephan
Buttars-11



Susan Buttars-9
Danny
Butterfield-11



Heidi Buys-9
Cindy
Byington-9



Kurt Byington-9
Becky
Bywater-11



Richard
Calderwood-9
Bret
Campbell-10





Nicole Campbell-10
Rebecca Campbell-10
Chris Canfield-10
Ryan Cannel-10
Shannon Cannon-10
Blaine Cantwell-10
Eric Cantwell-10



Mark Cantwell-10
Janette Cardon-11
Brian Carlson-9
Angie Castillo-9
Katie Cazier-9
Brandi Cellan-10
Bobbiesue Chadwick-11



David Chadwick-9
Hollie Chadwick-11
Misty Chadwick-10
Brandon Chambers-10
Katrina Chambers-9
Kimberly Chambers-11
Mindi Chambers-11



Teresa Chambers-10
Tiffany Chambers-9
Tressa Chambers-9
William Chambers-11
Kathie Chase-10
Matthew Checketts-11
Marcia Cheney-9



Matt Chism-9
Brady Christensen-9
Corey Christensen-10
Heather Christensen-10
Jared Christensen-10
Melissa Christensen-10
Monique Christensen-11



Tiffany Christensen-9
David Clark-9
Diana Clark-9
Jeffrey Clark-11
Jerel Clark-11
Lori Clark-9
Michael Clark-9



Nicole Clements-10
Dorinda Coleman-9
Sandie Coleman-10
Justin Comish-9
Shannon Conner-9
Howard Cook-10
Justin Cooley-9



Daniel Cooper-9
Richard Coor-11
Larry Copp-9
Camille Corbridge-9
Katie Cottle-11
Scott Cottle-9
Christina Courter-9

To sweat or not to sweat- forget it!

Today's would-be body builder faces many unique hurdles that must be overcome to become physically fit.

One of these hurdles is what is known as the "What's One Day" syndrome. People suffering from this syndrome will find themselves frequently saying to themselves, "One day won't make a difference." They will put off exercise for a day or two or even longer. The cause of this syndrome is something many people suffer from - laziness. Another dangerous disease is the "One Little Bite Won't Matter" syndrome. Sufferers of this disease frequently drool over twinkies, cookies,

and chocolate sundays, promising to make it up later. These people sometimes give into the temptation. They may exercise it off, but they probably won't get far in their quest for fitness.

A common disease is the "Exercise, What's That?" syndrome. These people are usually content with the way they are and feel no desire to sweat needlessly. In extreme cases, the amount of exercise people with this diseases get is the nervous fiddling before a test.

If you suffer from one of these syndromes, take heart. There are others out there, sharing in your quest for fitness.



Jennifer Duke (11) and Beth Payne (11) demonstrate their unique method of keeping their bodies in shape.

Melinda Covington-9
Ormonde Cragun-11



Jon Craig-11
Bryan Cranney-11



Khadra Cranney-10
Michael Cranney-9



Rebecca Cranney-9
Howard Creger-11



Rita Cressall-11
Cody Cronquist-9



Cindy Crookston-10
Eddie Crookston-10



LeeAnn Crossley-10
Julie Curry-11



Benjamin Curtis-9
Cameron Curtis-9





Jennifer Curtis-9
Travis Dagley-11
Kirk Daines-10
Maren Daines-9
Erin Dalebout-9
Clancy Dalebout-10
Courtney Darley-9



Julie Davis-9
Melinda Davis-9
Nathan Davis-10
Todd DeBloois-11
James Dennis-9
Neal Dennis-10
Patrick Dent-10



Jeffrey Denton-10
Kimberly DeSpain-10
Brent Dobson-11
Cassandra Dobson-11
Craig Dopp-10
Brandon Douglas-10
Bruce Douglas-9



Amy Douglass-10
Brady Douglass-11
Christine Downs-9
Jason Downs-9
Matthew Downs-11
Mindy Downs-11
Camille Drake-10



Jeremy Draper-10
Stephen Draper-9
Heather Draxler-10
Angela Drolette-9
Richard Drollette-11
Jennifer Duke-11
Jennifer Dunford-9



Steve Durrant-10
Andrew Surstschi-10
Dena Dutro-9
Kari Eardley-9
Krista Eardley-11
Brian Earley-11
Trudy Egan-11



Tami Ehbort-10
Jared Elder-10
Sue Ann Elliot-10
Allan Elwood-11
Angela Elwood-9
Bryan Elwood-10
Cristie Elwood-11



Robert Elwood-10
Tim Elwood-9
Chan Eng-10
Brad Ericksen-11
Shane Ericksen-9
Brenae Bradford-10

Beyond average

What can perhaps make you stand-out or blend-in a crowd better than anything else? Your height.

Although one can't help it, heredity is probably one of the major factors. Other factors affecting growth are eating habits, communicable diseases, emotional and physical distress.

There are many advantages to being tall or short. Advantages of being tall are: freshmen are scared of you and coaches look at height for basketball, as reported by Matt Erickson (11). Shandell Howell (11) said height is an advantage in modeling. Richard Thurston (11) said you

can reach things out of cupboards easier and see over people in the halls.

Eddy Crookston (10) said a positive aspect of being short is that you aren't as awkward as taller people. Heather Pitcher (11) said she is never taller than guys.

A disadvantage of being tall is small backseats in cars.

Disadvantages of being both tall and short are: finding clothes that fit and dancing.

One way to take it when people call you squirt, stumpy, and shorty is with a grain of salt, like Heather Pitcher (11) when she said, "It makes me laugh."



Freshmen Burke Sorsenson and Jason Forsgren prove height doesn't matter between friends,

even though they get some strange looks.

Dolan
Erickson-11
Matt Erickson-
11



Patrick
Erskine-10
Jennie Ervin-9



Alison Esplin-9
Chad Esplin-
11



Jennifer
Esplin-9
Alan Evans-10



James Evan-11
Tiffany Evans-
9



Brent
Everhart-9
Twila Everhart-
10



Shayne Ewing-
10
Andrew Facer-
9



Justin Facer-9
Donald
Falslev-11





Kyle Falslev-11
Shane Falselv-11
Ronald Farnsworth-9
Michelle Ferlin-10
Pam Fernandez-11
Nick Fikimoehala-9
Ryan Filimoehala-11



Ryan Fillmore-9
Ken Finchum-9
John Fiore-9
Kile Fisher-11
Lee Flake-11
Eric Flygare-9
Ken Ford-9



Kristin Ford-9
Tawny Forsberg-9
Jason Forsgren-9
David Francis-9
Mary Francis-10
Russell Francis-10
Jonathan Francom-10



Bart Fraser-11
David Friedli-10
Scott Frost-10
Amy Fulton-9
Lisa Funk-11
Jennifer Gabrish-10
Wayne Gabrish-9



Chris Gailey-11
Andy Gardner-11
Marcie Galloway-9
Shane Geary-9
Adam Gerber-9
Aaron Gibbons-10
Anita Gibbons-10



Brett Gibbons-11
Brooks Gibbons-9
David Gibbons-11
Julie Gibbons-11
Matt Gibbons-10
Rashell Gibbons-10
Shelli Gibbons-11



Denise Gittins-9
Jennifer Gittins-10
Rebecca Gittins-11
Brandi Gladwell-10
Stacey Gleason-11
Amber Gleed-9
Brandon Glover-11



Tresa Godderidge-11
Alicia Godfrey-9
Ben Godfrey-10
Bret Godfrey-10
Brian Godfrey-10
Bryce Godfrey-9
Danny Godfrey-9

You're entering the Naive Nostril Zone

Imagine if you will, a trip into the unknown smell. A smell that could be lethal to the noses of a bobcat or kitten at Sky View. Set for your approval, he has just entered into the Naive Nostril Zone. Let's follow our bobcat as he risks losing his lunch as he smells his way through the school.

What could be the first aroma to hit our bobcat's nasal passages? Yes, it is lunch. No one quite knows what it is but it must be smelled.

Then he ventures to where the freshmen girls locker. There is obviously no ozone layer here and the mixture of five different perfumes are a

bit much for our bobcat.

Where to now? Wouldn't you know that he just happens to wander past the chemistry room during a lab; his lungs sting, his stomach turns, his eyes water and he crawls on his way down the hall.

Next he is hit by the gagging stench of wrestlers and basketball players who like to sweat in closed areas. Our poor bobcat walks past just as they open the doors to the gym. A gush of green air rushes past.

What did happen to our bobcat? This can only be answered in the Naive Nostril Zone.



Jim Evans (11) and Steve Swensen (11) create disgusting smells in the chemistry lab and find themselves grossed out.

David
Godfrey-10
Graden
Godfrey-9



Jason
Godfrey-11
Jennifer
Godfrey-11



Leih Ann
Godfrey-11
Mark Godfrey-9



Monica
Godfrey-9
Patriece
Godfrey-10



Ryan Godfrey-11
Shane
Godfrey-11



Shawn
Godfrey-11
Tracy
Godfrey-9

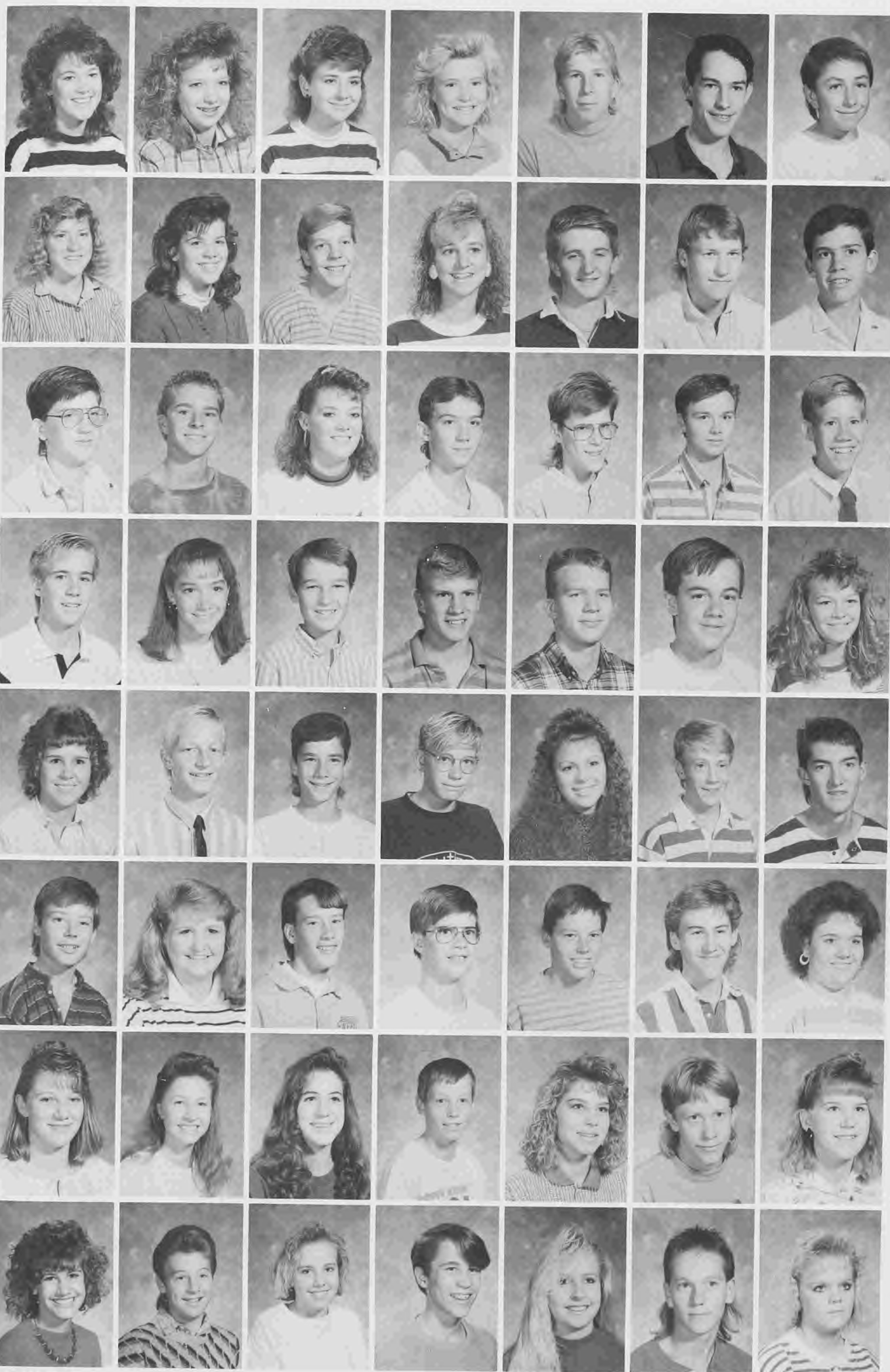


Brayden
Goodey-11
Mandy
Goodey-10



Teanna
Goodey-10
Jason
Goodsell-11





Julie Goodsell-9
 Karly Goodsell-9
 Julie Goodwin-11
 Mykin Goodwin-9
 Troy Goodwin-11
 David Gordon-10
 Michael Gordon-11

Lori Graetz-9
 Heidi Greene-9
 Jason Greer-9
 Amy Gregory-11
 Chad Griffin-11
 Chris Griffin-11
 Jeff Griffin-10

John Griffin-9
 Justin Griffin-10
 Roselyn Griffin-11
 Shane Griffin-10
 Brandon Griggs-10
 Alan Grover-9
 Ryan Grunig

Wade Grunig-11
 Lisa Gumbiner-10
 Spencer Guthrie-9
 Steven Guy-11
 Michael Gyllenskog-10
 Matthew Hall-10
 Melissa Hall-9
 Michelle Hall-10
 Robert Hall-11
 Mitchell Halverson-10
 Park Hammond-9
 Konnie Hancey-9
 Brandon Hansen-9
 Brian Hansen-10

Brook Hansen
 Colleen Hansen-10
 Deron Hansen-9
 Forrest Hansen-9
 Jaron Hansen-11
 Jed Hansen-10
 Jennifer Hansen-11

Jennifer Hansen-9
 Jerilyn Hansen-11
 Karen Hansen-11
 Lared Hansen-9
 Lisa Hansen-11
 Shawn Hansen-11
 Shelly Hansen-9

Stacie Hansen-9
 Willian Hansen-9
 Angie Harris-9
 Eric Harris-10
 Karen Harris-10
 Michael Harris-10
 Melinda Harris-11

"I can never get away from them!"

"I never get away! He's even here at S.V.!" What is it like having a parent teach at the same school you go to? Melissa Hall (9) found good and bad in that question: "It's usually good; except it gets embarrassing when he yells down the hall at me to get to class on time; and when he tells me to eat all of my food at lunch in front of my friends! But its good when I need money."

Patrice Godfrey (10) had a similar reply "It's great when I need some money. It's funny to listen to people talk about him in the halls, because most people don't know he's my dad."

Matt Hall (10) felt more on the embarrassed side: "It's really embarrassing when he gets up and makes a fool out of himself in the assemblies. Also, when my friends have him in a class, they always tell me the stupid stuff he does. At least I have a ride to school every morning."

Greg Robertson (9) said, "It doesn't bother me at all. I really like it because I can do my reports on the weekends because I can get into the library anytime I want. I usually don't see him, so it really doesn't bother me."

How would you deal with your parents at school everyday?



It's a family affair! Principal and Mrs. Bensen pose with their daughter Cherise (11). Some-

times, you can never get away from them.

Lance
Harrison-10
Julie Hatch-9



Kristen
Haueter-10
Brian Hawkes-
11



Darby Hawkes-
9
Marney
Hawkes-10



Mary Hawkes-
10
Sarah Hawkes-
9



Marnie
Hawkins-11
Marlin Haws-11



Darrin Hayes-
10
Annette
Heaps-11

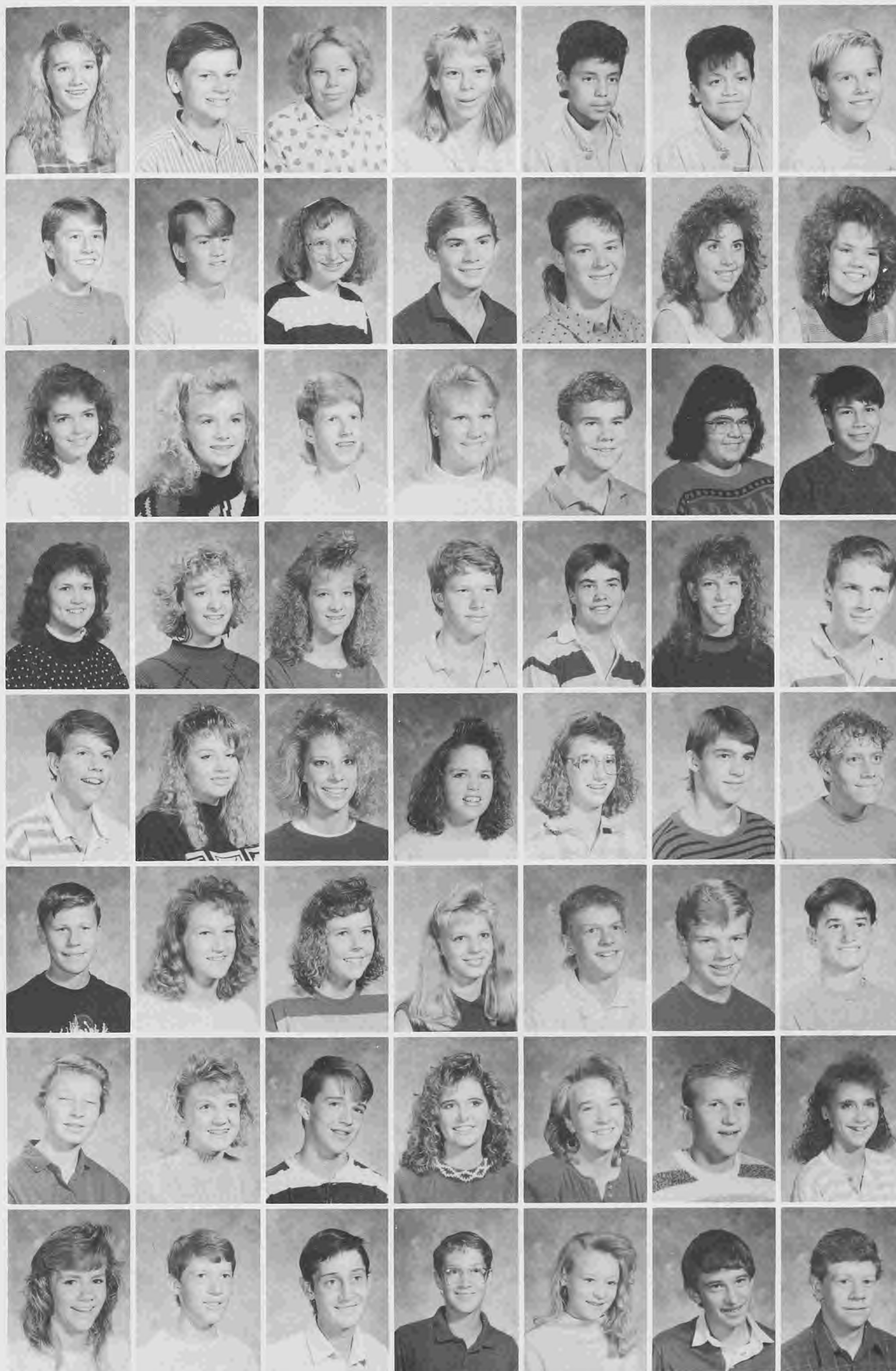


Shawn
Heiniger-9
Jeffrey
Helquist-10



Amy
Henderson-9
Jenny
Hendrickson-
10





Teresa Henrie-9
 John Henson-11
 Kimberly Henson-9
 Rebecca Henson-9
 Bayron Hernandez-10
 Freddy Hernandez-9
 David Hickman-10

Jason Hickox-9
 Adam Higham-9
 Jennifer Higham-9
 Don Hill-10
 Ryan Hillayrd-10
 Valarie Hilton-10
 Michille Hirst-10

Sandra Hobbs-11
 Ginger Hodges-9
 Jeffrey Hodges-9
 Carrie Hoff-9
 Cade Hoff-11
 Ethel Hoiday-11
 Jester Holiday-9

Janet Holt-11
 Claudia Hoopes-10
 Kim Hoopes-9
 Michael Hopllins-10
 Ryan Horton-10
 Sherisse Hoth-11
 Travis Hoth-11

David Howard-10
 Jami Howard-9
 Shandel Howell-11
 Sidney Howell-9
 Holly Hoyt-9
 Shane Hoyt-11
 Benjamin Huff-10

Steve Huff-9
 Kathleen Huffman-9
 Camille Humpherys-9
 Amy Hunt-9
 Nathan Hunt-11
 Robert Hyden-10
 Joey Hyer-9

Connie Hymas-9
 Michelle Hymas-9
 Karl Israelsen-9
 Natalie Isrelsen-11
 Robyn Israelsen-9
 D. Scott Jackson-10
 Heather Jackson-9

Nichole Jacobsen-11
 Charles Jenkins-9
 David Jenkins-11
 John Jenkins-9
 Monica Jenkins-9
 Steven Jenkins-10
 Todd Jenkins-10

The lifestyles of the unadulterated

When we are growing up there are a few things that must be given up, like having mother tuck us in, checking under the bed for monsters, and having your mother clean your room for you. But still there are those students who refuse to give up everything. People like Becky Lamb (10) who gets up early every Saturday to watch cartoons and Kim Despain (10) who takes her teddy bear everywhere she goes, hold onto things from their childhood to give them a sense of security when they are scared or unhappy.

But then you get those un-

fortunate few whose parents won't let them grow up. They won't let you out past nine and won't let you date until you're eighteen, and still buy you G.I. Joe Battle Action Figures and Barbie dolls for Christmas.

There are a few advantages to being treated like a three-year-old; one of them is getting money whenever you need it and you never get in trouble. But who needs it? It's fun to get in trouble once in a while if you do it right. Maybe being grown-up is knowing when to act childish and when not to.



Jim Milligan (9) lets Danny Butterfield (11) take out his childish

urge to beat up on someone younger than himself.

Carol Jensen-10
Jodi Jensen-10



Tara Jensen-10
Brett Jensen-11



Bryan Jensen-10
David Jeppesen-10



Adam Johnson-9
Alecia Johnson-9



Angie Johnson-9
Bill Johnson-9



Brenda Johnson-9
Jared Johnson-10

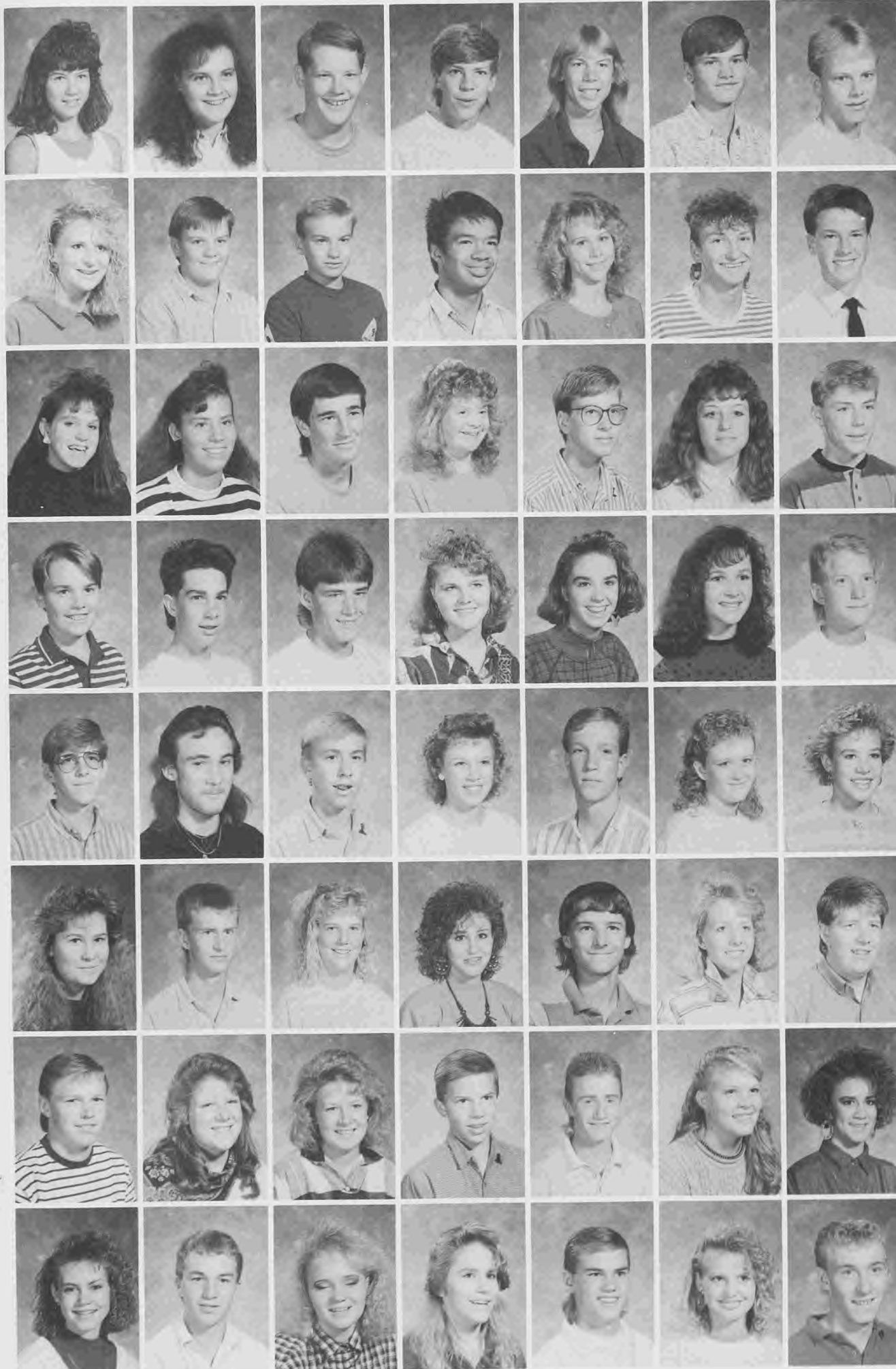


Lance Johnson-9
Laura Johnson-9



Rodney Johnson-11
Caryn Jones-9





Erica Jones-9
 Gina Jones-9
 Jasyn Jones-10
 Nathan Jones-11
 Forest Jordan-11
 David Jorgensen-10
 Jared Jorgensen-9

Julie Jorgensen-9
 Kelly Jorgensen-9
 Mike Jorgensen-9
 Jairo Juarez-11
 Stephanie Kapp-11
 Chris Karren-11
 Jason Karren-11

Leighann Karren-10
 Lesia Karren-10
 Tommy Karren-10
 Michelle Keen-10
 Patrick Keller-9
 Sandra Keller-10
 Robert Kent-9

Chad Kerr-9
 Matt Kimball-11
 Brent King-11
 Deanna King-9
 Emily King-9
 Kolony King-9
 Sam Kingston-10

Greg Kinzer-11
 Darrin Kipper-10
 Jared Kirby-9
 Trina Kirby-10
 Brian Koch-11
 Tiffany Koever-9
 Heidi Kooman-10

Ashley Krebs-9
 Bret Krebs-11
 Heather Labrum-9
 Stephanie Lackey-10
 Jason Laird-10
 Kerilyn Lamb-10
 Shawn Lamb-11

Tom Lamont-11
 Kathy Larkin-9
 Tammy Larkin-11
 Brian Larsen-10
 Garrett Larsen-9
 Janet Larsen-10
 Kandi Larsen-10

Karen Larsen-10
 Lynn Larsen-10
 Misty Larsen-10
 Rayelynn Larsen-9
 Scott Larsen-11
 Suzanne Larsen-10
 Travis Larsen-11

Call me anything but late for dinner

At one time or another all of us have had a nickname or two.

These monikers descend from many sources. They may stem from real names, such as Bridget Ziglar's (10) nickname "Ziggy," and "Davy" from David Godfrey (10). Jen, Ken, Rob, Joe, or Becky, all are short versions of their given names.

Mr. Jessop has been called "Soup" since grade school. It started out as "Jess Soup" (Jessop) and eventually Jess was dropped off. Nicola Olsen's (10) nickname is Nickleodeon from a Cable TV channel. Diana Clark (9) is affectionately called "Princess Di," which she dislikes with a passion.

Shane Griffin (10) proves the theory that nicknames come from things people do. He broke his leg and had a walking cast on. On the bottom of the cast was a hoof. He has red hair so he is called "The last of the red hot hoofers." He's also known as "Shiner 49er." Jennifer Adams (10) wanted to be a boy in 7th grade, thus she was called "Jon A."

So whether you're Jon Craig (11) named "Booger" from "Revenge of the Nerds." Aaron "Bud" Wiser (10), Anachalee "Anchovy or fish" Stark (11), or Quint Olsen (11) "Tic-Tac", either learn to live with these names or invent a better one.



Psycho Club Members: Mad Dog Olsen, Sweet Simkins, Bones Gibbons, Samuri Nitta, Bruising

Bubba Drollette and Psycho Lundall.

**Valerie
Larsen-10
Wendy Larsen-
9**



**Amber Larson-
9
Andrew
Larson-9**



**Anthony
Larson-11
Maren Larson-
9**



**Stacy
Lauscher-10
Corey Law-11**



**Andrew Layne-
11
Doug Layne-10**



**Eric Lee-10
Jeremy Lee-9**

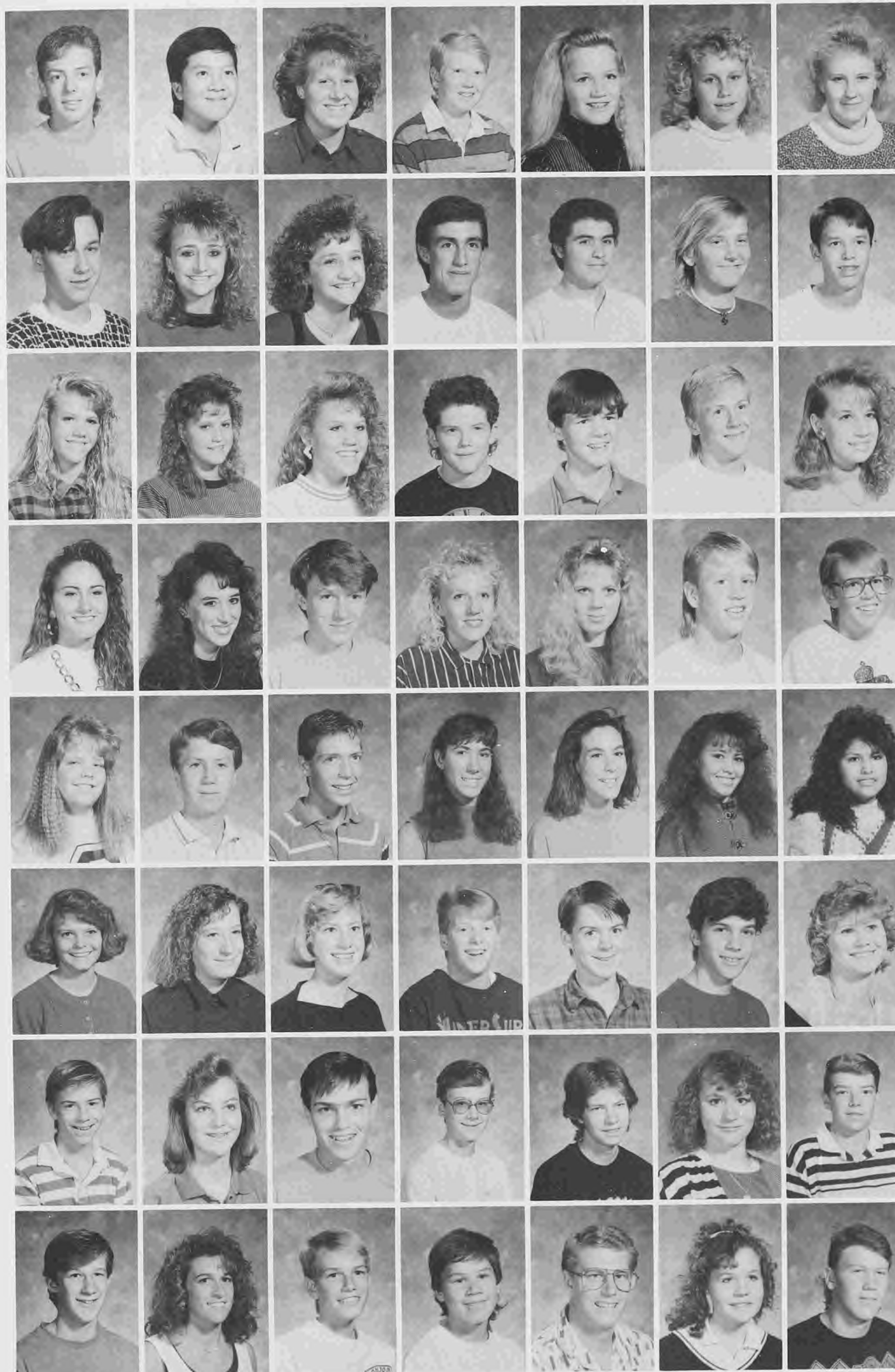


**Robyn Lee-9
Sunnie Lee-9**



**Brenna
Legaard-10
Crystal Liebes-
11**





Karl Lillie-11
Pheng Lim-9
Cherise Lind-10
Zachary Ling-9
Nancy Lindhardt-10
Kathryn Littledike-9
Marianne Littledike-10

Chris Long-10
Holly Loosle-11
Stacy Loosle-9
Erick Lopez-11
Daniel Losoya-11
Chris Lott-11
Mike Lott-10

Jamie Lott-9
Jennifer Lott-9
Tiffany Lott-11
Bryce Loveland-9
Neal Loveland-9
John Low-9
Christina Lower-10

Ralee Lucherini-10
Jeannie Lujan-10
Aaron Lund-11
Michelle Lund-11
Brett Lundahl-11
Eric Lundahl-9

Jessica Lundahl-9
Kevin Lusk-11
John Luthy-11
Rachel Luzzader-11
Rebekah Luzzader-9
Hanh Ly-11
Sonjia Mace-11

Julie Mackay-9
Jackie Maldeney-9
Morgan Malechek-10
Adam Mallory-9
Daniel Malouf-9
Jim Malouf-10
Leslie Mangum-11

Jonathan Maples-9
Karen Marchant-9
Paul Marchant-10
Allen Marler-9
Steven Marler-9
Kimberly Martin-10
Landon Martin-9

Tim Martin-9
Traci Martin-11
Jason Marx10
Gary J. Mather-11
Gary S. Mather-11
Margaret Mather-10
Dustin Maughan-9

Nerves on edge? Try a stress test

To test your tension, take the following test:

1. How many hours do you spend studying each night?
a. 15 minutes, maybe b. 1 hour c. 23 hours, stopping only to eat and drink.
2. How many clubs, jobs, and extra-curricular activities are you involved in?
a. none b. 1-2, just enough to be involved. c. So many I can't remember.
3. The minute the bell rings you:
a. casually walk to class. b. walk to class faster. c. run over everyone in the hall in order to make it on time.

4. How many hours do you spend relaxing each night?
a. 6-8 hours b. 2-3 hours c. I never relax.

5. How many hours do you spend at a job each night?
a. none b. 2-3 hours. c. 5-6 hours

Once you have finished taking this test, grade yourself. Give yourself one point for 'A' answers, two points for 'B' answers, and three points for 'C' answers. 5-7 points = very low stress, 8-11 points = average stress, 12-15 = Congratulations, you qualify as a typical underclassman.



Shane Griffin (10) leads an extremely stressful life between working on a dairy farm and school.

Gordon May-10
Ryan May-10



Lynn Mays-10
Rachelle McBride-11



Lynette McCann-11
Tina McClain-11



Mindi McClellan-10
Ryan McDonald-10



Cynthia McFadden-10
Kimberly McKenna-10



Robert McKenna-10
Leslie McKenney-11

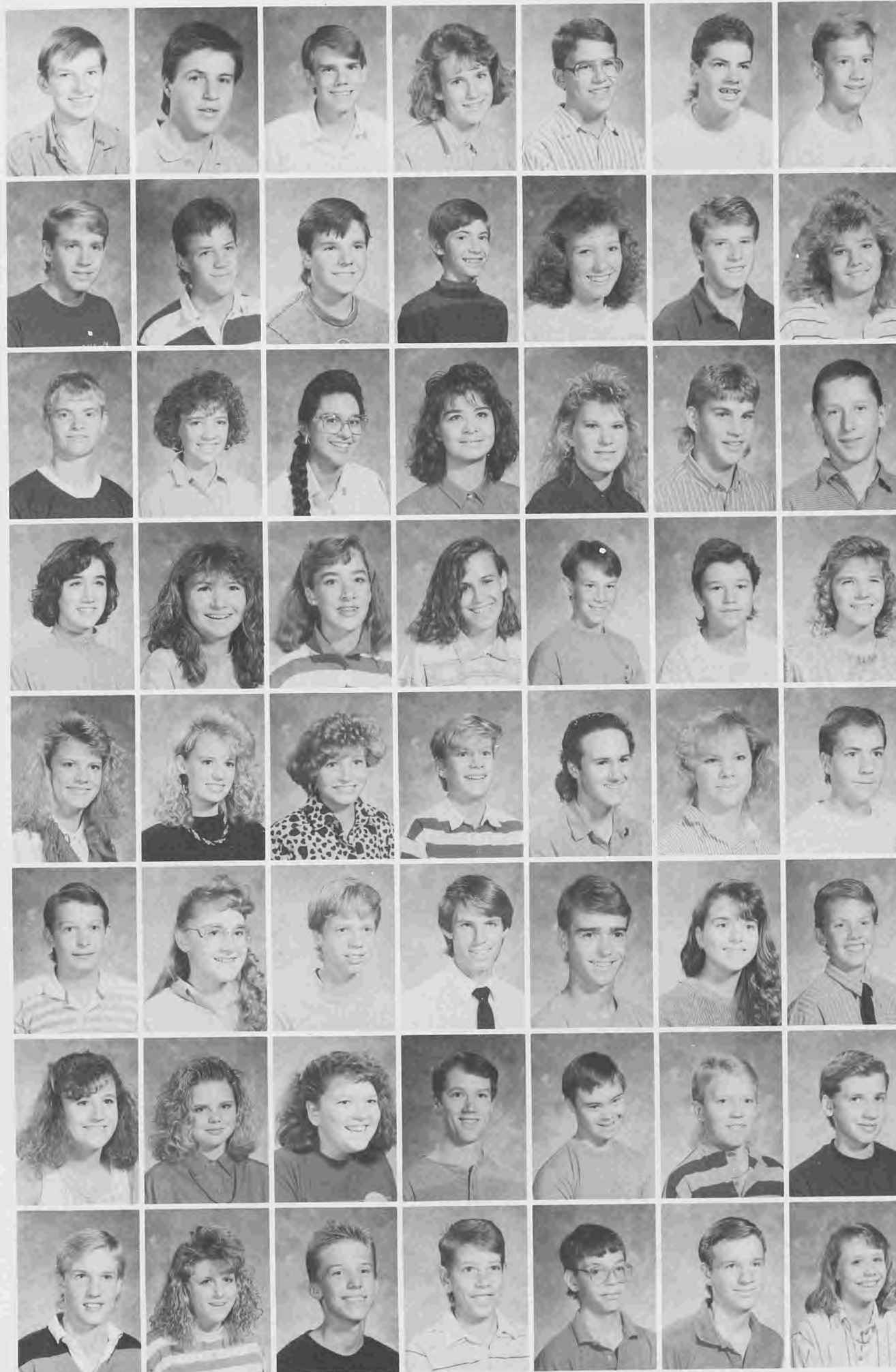


Matthew McKnight-9
Craig McLaughlin-11



Jared McMullin-9
Melynda McMullin-10





Randall McOmber-9
 Shane Meacham-9
 Quinn Mecham-11
 Trevyan Mecham-9
 Keith Meikle-9
 Travis Meikle-10
 Daivd Merkley-9

Kenneth Merkley-11
 James Merrill-9
 Jason Merrill-10
 Joshua Merrill-9
 Keri Merrill-11
 Kevin Merrill-10
 Misty Merrill-10

Phillip Merrill-10
 Tera Merrill-9
 Petra Meza-11
 Terri Mickelson-10
 Melissa Miles-10
 Andy Miller-10
 Daniel Miller-10

Holly Miller-11
 Leslie Miller-9
 Robin Miller-10
 Brenda Milligan-11
 Jim Milligan-9
 Ryan Minnick-9
 Amy Mitchell-10

Andrea Mitchell-10
 Heather Mitchell-11
 Joanna Mitchell-9
 Jonathan Mitchell-9
 Travis Mitchell-10
 Melissa Mitton-11
 Jason Moffitt-10

Michael Moore-9
 Minette Morris-9
 Gregory Morrison-9
 John Morrison-11
 Calvin Moser-11
 Ruth Moser-9
 Todd Mullen-9

Aleece Mumford-10
 Michele Murdock-10
 Diana Murphy-9
 J. Douglas Murphy-11
 Maki Murphy-9
 Shane Murray-10
 Daniel Mylroie-10

Paul Naegle-11
 Brooke Nalder-9
 David Nass-11
 Brandon Neal-10
 Jonathan Neilson-9
 Larry Neilson-11
 Danielle Nelson-9

Problem? Make rule; See rule? Break it!

Almost every aspect of high school life seems to be governed by rules. On the first day of classes, teachers always go over the rules in their classroom. Each year, school policies and rules are restated for students, but are they ever obeyed? It seems that many of them tend to be ignored.

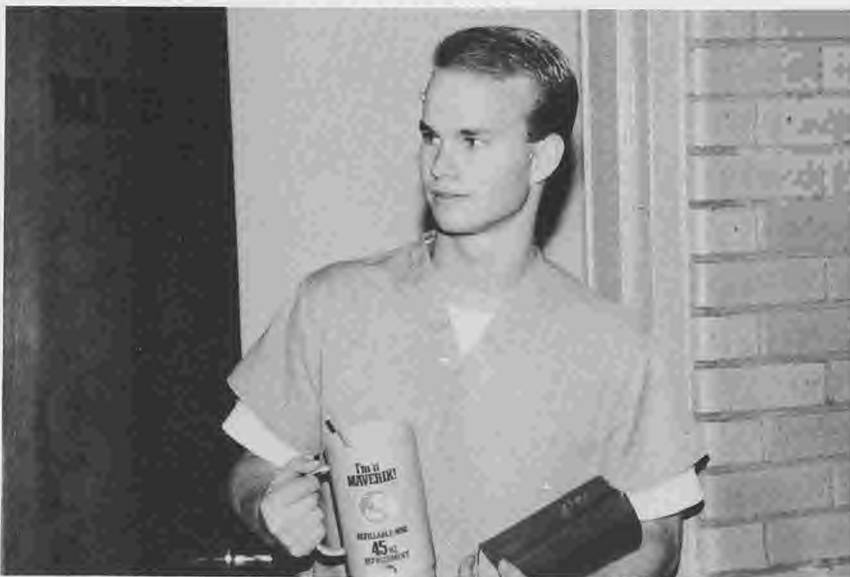
For example little attention is paid to Sky View's closed campus rule. Every lunch, the parking lot is covered with Big Gulps, and candy wrappers and other garbage from fast food restaurants and convenience stores.

If the dress code was ever strictly enforced, over half the student body would be

sent home to change their clothes. Stuffing doesn't even seem to bother many, unless they get caught.

There always seems to be a student using the phone for office use only and many times he is using it to check himself out of school. Students do not seem to think there is a speed limit unless there is a policeman around to catch them.

You are probably asking why these rules are made if no one expects them to be obeyed. That is a very good question. Maybe it stems from the ancient philosophy which states "Rules are made to be broken."



Our student body officer David Cantwell (12) sneaks in after an escape to Maverik from our closed campus.

Deserae
Nelson-10
Jennifer
Nelson-10



John Nelson-
11
Kurt Nelson-9



Laurie Newton-
9
Jenny Nickle-
10



Chris Nielsen-
10
Amy Nielson-
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Lane Nielson-9
Tammy Nilson-
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Cody Nish-9
Jodi Nish-11

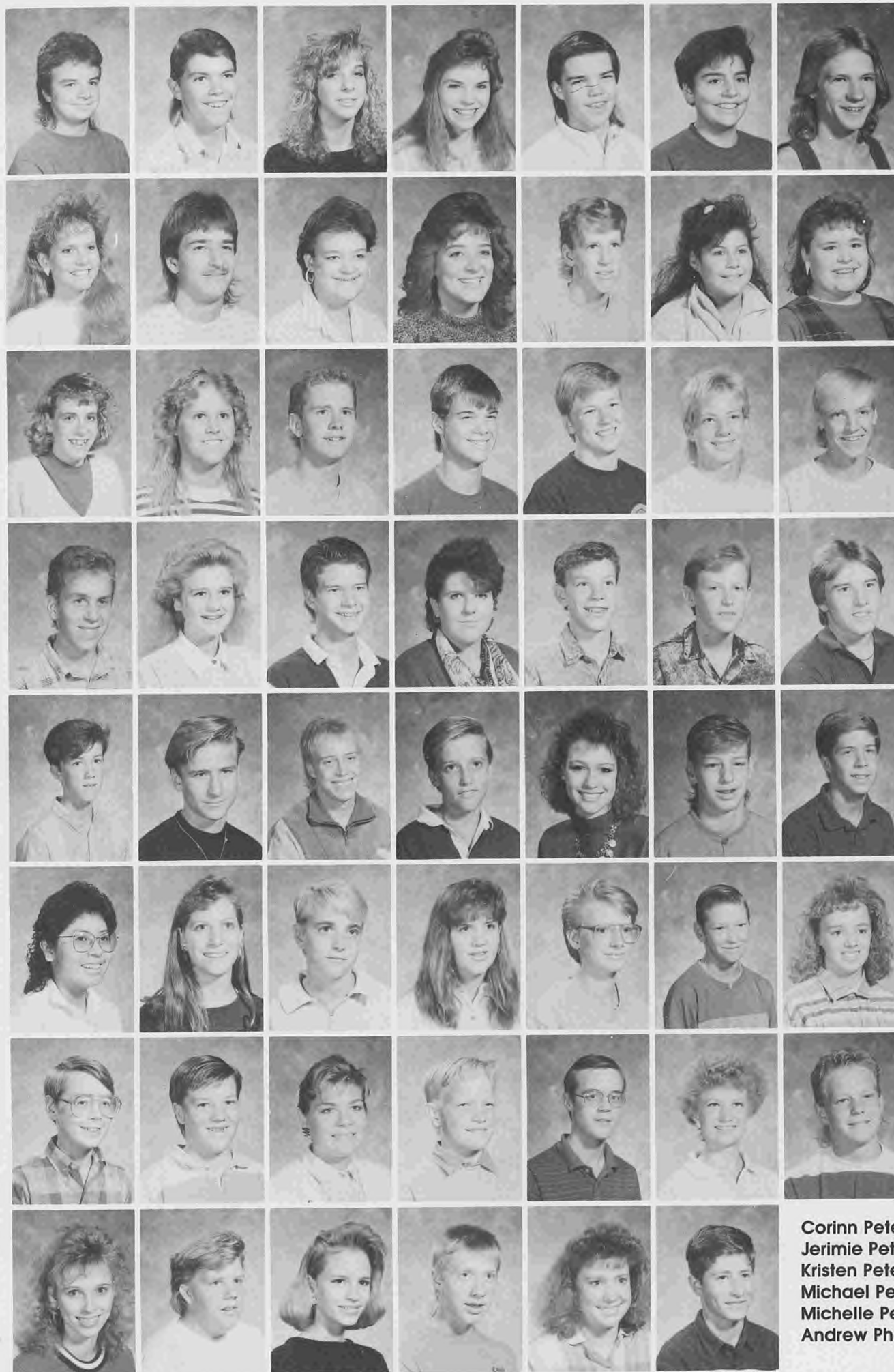


Steve Nitta-11
Jeremy
Nivison-9



Brad Noble-11
Heather
Noble-9





Jason Noble-10
 Keith Noble-10
 Natalie Noble-10
 Heather Northrop-11
 Jeremy Northrop-9
 Andrea Norton-11
 William Norton-11

Hope Nyman-11
 Shannon Odell-10
 Shawna Odell-10
 Shelby Odell-11
 Jim Ogden-11
 Michele Olague-9
 Kristen Oler-10

Marcie Olsen-9
 Nicola Olsen-10
 Quint Olsen-11
 Ryan Osborne-11
 Lynn Otteson-9
 Casey Owen-9
 Jeff Owen-10

David Palazzolo-10
 Jennifer Palmer-9
 Randy Palmer-10
 Sarah Palmer-11
 Jeremy Panter-10
 Joseph Panter-9
 James Parker-11

Alex Parkinson-9
 Jared Parkinson-11
 Jason Parkinson-11
 Jonathan Parkinson-9
 Marnie Parrish-11
 Myles Parrish-9
 David Paskett-9

Doreena Paul-10
 Beth Payne-11
 Sheridan Peck-9
 Traci Peck-10
 Justin Pederson-10
 Jerry Perkes-9
 Linda Perkes-11

Arthur Peterson-9
 Brian Peterson-10
 Carla Peterson-11
 Damond Peterson-9
 Cliff Peterson-11
 Marci Peterson-11
 Shane Peterson-10

Corinn Peterson-10
 Jerimie Peterson-11
 Kristen Peterson-9
 Michael Peterson-11
 Michelle Peterson-9
 Andrew Phelps-9

What's for lunch? French dip, again?

There are fashionable clothing, shoes, hats, pins, earrings, socks, hairstyles, cars places, perfumes, and food. Yes, food! Do you think rich people eat escargot because it tastes good? Not hardly? We ate certain foods because Miss Beauty Queen and Mr. Joe Jock were seen eating it.

That is how its used to be. Way back when, if someone you worshiped saw that you were drinking Dr. Pepper and said, "Oh how gross! Dr. Pepper is disgusting." "You probably would have given some lame excuse like the pop machines were out of Pepsi.

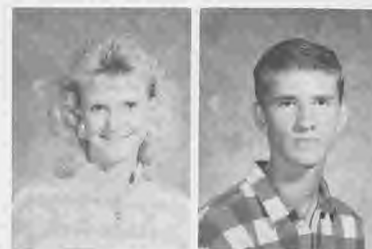
Not today. Now, if somebody told you that, you would reply, "Tough luck, I like it so I'm drinking it!" More and more people are standing up for their right to eat decent and sometimes indecent food.

Let's mention a few favorites like jam on grilled cheese sandwiches, peanut butter on pancakes, and that all-time-favorite, liver with tons of fried onions piled on top. Of course, there are more lively alternatives like goldfish, worms, and fried flesh. Lots of vitamins and wiggles. So, S.V. stomachs, goldfish or school lunch?



Kowing that everyone has his own unique way of eating, Margaret Mather (10) is shown "stabbing" her salad with a fork.

Kimberly
Phelps-11
Leland Phelps-
11



Lloyd Phelps-
10
Deena Phillips-
11



Emily Phillips-
10
Jed Pickett-9



Aaron Pitcher-
9
Adam Pitcher-
9



Beverly
Pitcher-9
Heather
Pitcher-11



Hollie Pitcher-
11
Kathleen
Pitcher-10

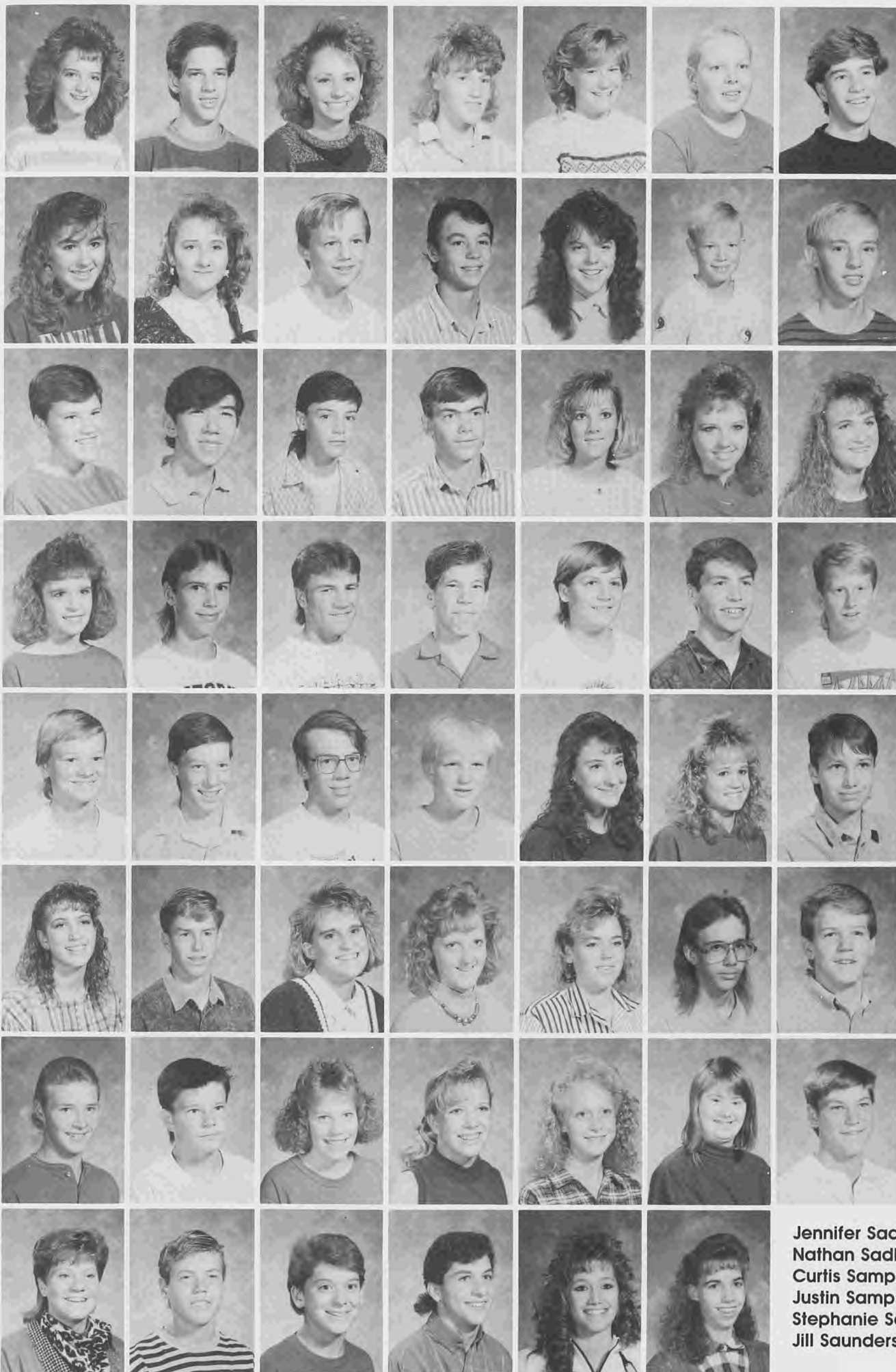


Kory Pitcher-10
Rebecca
Pitcher-9



Yancey
Pitcher-9
Matthew
Platis-9





Alean Popa-11
Sean Popa-10
Julie Porter-9
Jeannie Poulsen-10
Erin Powell-11
Leigh Purser-11
Chris Rapich-11

Adelle Rasmussen-10
Amy Rasmussen-11
Jay Rasmussen-10
Chris Ravsten-11
Alisa Rawlinson-10
Darin Ray-9
Matthew Ray-10

Stephany Raymond-10
Robert Read-10
Shawn Reaveley-9
Matthew Redd-9
Kimberly Redding-10
Tiffany Reed-10
Trishelle Reed-10

Nikki Reeder-11
Tom Reeder-11
Kim Reese-11
Ryan Reese-9
Michael Rich-9
Cole Richards-11
Shane Richardson-9

Bryce Ricks-10
Jason Ricks-11
Todd Ricks-9
Richard Ries-10
Ana Rigby-11
Brenda Riggs-11
Darin Roberts-9

Lori Jo Roberts-10
Greg Robertson-9
Holly Robinson-10
Stacy Robinson-9
Tara Robinson-10
Shane Rock-11
John Roe-10

Zackrey Rogers-11
Jamie Rogerson-9
Lisa Roper-9
Jeni Roskelley-10
Stacey Roundy-10
Collette Ruthven-10
Eric Sadler-9

Jennifer Sadler-11
Nathan Sadler-9
Curtis Sampson-9
Justin Sampson-11
Stephanie Sanders-11
Jill Saunders-11

Little white lies make it big

Remember all those lies adults told you? "If you drink your milk your hair will be blonde" or "Smoking cigarettes will stunt your growth" were always popular. Then came that fateful day when you discovered that your parents had lied to you. You were looking through the **World Book Encyclopedia** for a report on ears in the third grade and BAM! You noticed an article on hair pigment, and not once did it say anything about drinking milk. It was probably the fastest growing experience you've ever gone through.

School proved to be an-

other source of half-truths. "Someday you'll thank me for making you do this assignment" has got to be the premier lie of all time. Following close behind is "I will tolerate no horse-play in this classroom." Then you discovered the biggest horse in the class was the teacher.

Lies. Life just wouldn't be as exciting if we knew we could believe everything we were told. So many lives would be shallow and unfulfilled without the Gary Hart/Donna Rice scandal. Let's face it, we like these little tidbits every once in a while just to make life interesting.



Her mother told her it wouldn't hurt, but Carmen Ballard (11)

quite sure she'll believe her mother after this.

Nicole
Saunders-9
Heather
Saxton-10



Kerry Saxton-
11
Cory Saxton-
11



Gregory
Schenk-11
Xanthe
Schenk-10



Candi Scott-9
James
Seamons-9



Robyn
Seamons-9
Ross Seamons-
11



Lisa Seeley-11
Jeff Seipert-11

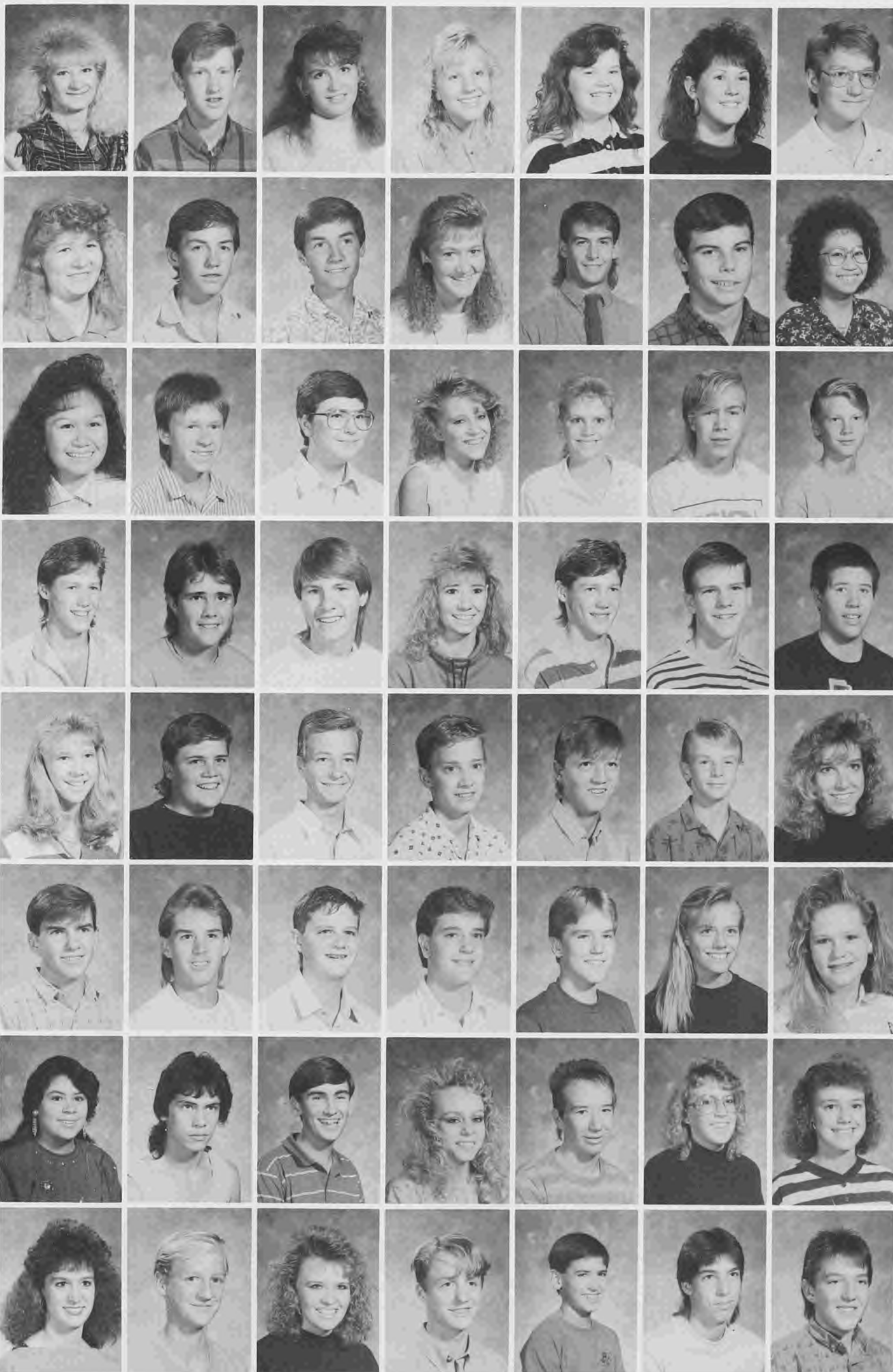


Brett Sellick-9
Shawn
Sexauer-9



Amy
Shackleford-9
Nathan
Shackleford-11





Camie Shaffer-10
Dustyn Shaffer-10
Mindee Shaffer-9
Teresa Shepherd-9
Desiree Shiffler-9
Stephanie Shultis-10
Barry Shunway-10

Shelly Shumway-11
Dennis Sickler-10
Kenneth Sickler-10
Pam Sickler-9
Tim Simkins-11
Wesley Simmonds-10
Van Simoukda-11

Vong Simoukda-10
Danny Sipe-10
Joshua Slagowski-9
Heather Sleight-9
Amy Smith-11
Brett Smith-9
Corey Smith-9

Cory Smith-11
Jared Smith-9
Jason Smith-11
Jennifer Smith-11
Kelly Smith-11
Kent Smith-10
Robert Smith-10

Sandi Smith-9
Spencer Smith-10
Travis Smith-10
Chris Snyder-9
Tim Sohn-9
Burke Sorensen-9
JoAnna Sorensen-10

Matthew Sorensen-11
Troy Sorensen-11
John Sorenseon-9
Mark Sorenson-11
Scott Sorenson-9
Tonya Sorenson-9
Cindy Sorge-10

Blanca Soto-11
Simone Soto-10
Ryan Soulier-11
Karen South-10
Dustin Spackman-9
Ginger Spackman-9
Kari Spackman-9

Kristy Spackman-11
Richard Spackan-10
Shelly Spackman-11
Steven Spackman-11
Tracy Spackman-9
Travis Spackman-11
Tremayne Spackman-9

"She said what, and who did she kiss?"

It's 4:00 p.m. sharp . . . your phone rings, you immediately jump off the couch, throwing blankets and pillows everywhere, and race to the phone.

You don't even bother to say hello; you just immediately start discussing the episode of "Days of Our Lives" you just watched. Your friend has just as much to say about Patch and Kayla as you do. You eventually end the soap chit-chat and move on to the events of your day. You're both surprised to hear about all of the new couples at school. There are shocking and exciting rumors to discuss . . . but finally after hours of gossip you hang up.

Does this sound familiar to any of you? If so, you are more than likely classified as a gossip-monger. This is a person especially addicted to gossiping.

Gossip is usually a habit that everybody picks up; it can cause more problems to people than you could imagine.

Guys gossip about the girls around the school as they are showering in the locker room, and the girls talk about the guys anywhere they can, twenty-four hours a day. Sometimes this may cause problems. But then again, it may not. The safe bet is to avoid gossip and find better ways to spend your time.



Rose Griffin (11) is shocked to hear the gossip Janet Holt (11) has to say about the handsome guy seated across from them.

Andrew Sparks-10
Danea Sparks-9



Lisa Spence-10
Susan Spring-10



James Springer-11
Craig Stacey-11



Anchalee Stark-11
Andria Stark-9



Rhonda Stark-11
David Stevens-9



Marianne Stevens-11
Gregory Stewart-9

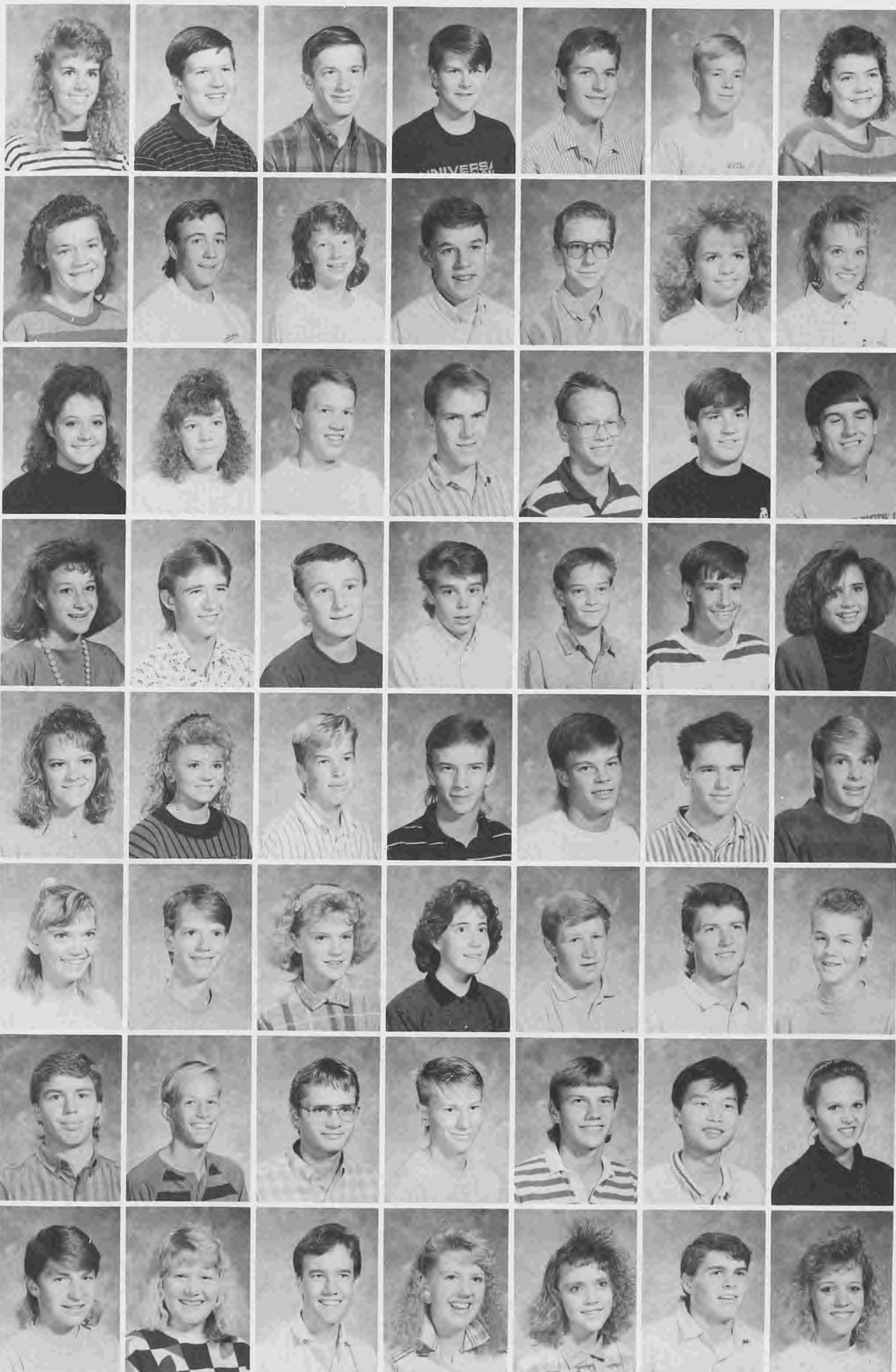


Rebecca Stewart-9
Jeanna Stoker-10



Chelsey Stokes-9
Heidi Stokes-9





Kristy Stokes-11
 Brandon Suisse-9
 Trent Summers-11
 David Swaner-9
 Derrick Swaner-10
 Cory Swanson-9
 Bobbie Swartz-9

Nancy Swartz-10
 Wayne Swendsen-10
 Heather Swensen-9
 Stephen Swensen-11
 Casey Swenson-9
 Rose Symons-11
 Jennilyn Talbot-11

Amy Taylor-11
 Angalena Taylor-9
 Chris Taylor-11
 Jeremy Taylor-9
 Joey Taylor-9
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 Troy Teeples-10

Heather Thain-9
 Terry Thain-11
 Travis Thain-10
 Benjamin Thomas-9
 David Thomas-9
 Justin Thomas-9
 Melissa Thomas-9

Wendy Thomas-10
 Jennifer Thompson-11
 Matthew Thompson-10
 Ricky Thompson-11
 Terry Thompson-1
 Todd Thompson-11
 Andrew Thomson-11

Marcia Thomson-9
 Monte Thomson-11
 Kathryn Thornley-10
 Sharon Thornley-10
 Lyle Thurgood-10
 Michael Thurgood-11
 Richard Thurston-9

Shane Tillotson-10
 Keith Titus-9
 David Tolman-11
 Cody Toolon-10
 Spencer Torgerson-11
 Toan Tran-11
 Sacha Troxler-10

Kevin Tueller-10
 Katie Turner-9
 Nolan Turner-11
 Spring Turner-10
 Bobbi Udy-9
 Ryan Udy-11
 Tami Udy-11

Real stress caused by bending fenders

BANG! Your heart sinks as you realize the enormity of your situation. Your parent's car, which they had raised from a mere pup, has somehow been hit by a viscous crushing machine, driven by some stupid sixteen year old driver. Immediately you think of the fight you had with your parents the previous night when you had to beg to borrow the car. Now look what a mess you're in.

Most people remember that moment of total despair when the realization hit that **you** had been in an accident. Maybe a few tears escaped your eyes and a really sick

feeling started in your stomach and immediately spread to the rest of your body.

"I was with Loraine Larson (12) last year when she hit a stopped car. None of us had seatbelts and all three of us on the front seat cracked the windshield with our heads. It was terrible and she totalled her car," said Heidi Stewart (12).

Teen-agers are the most accident-prone drivers on the road, causing more accidents than any other group in society. But certainly we pay for it in our incredible insurance rates. And to think we're all still alive!



Cindy McFadden (0) looks on in despair at a fender-bender that may cost her driving privileges.

Alan Vail-10
Charles
Vanover-11



Rebecca
Vanover-9
Lance Vernon-
11



Teresa Vinson-
10
Dustin Waite-9



Mary Waite-10
Daniel Walker-
9



Ervin Walker-9
Gary Walker-
11



Lynae Walker-
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Jason Ward-
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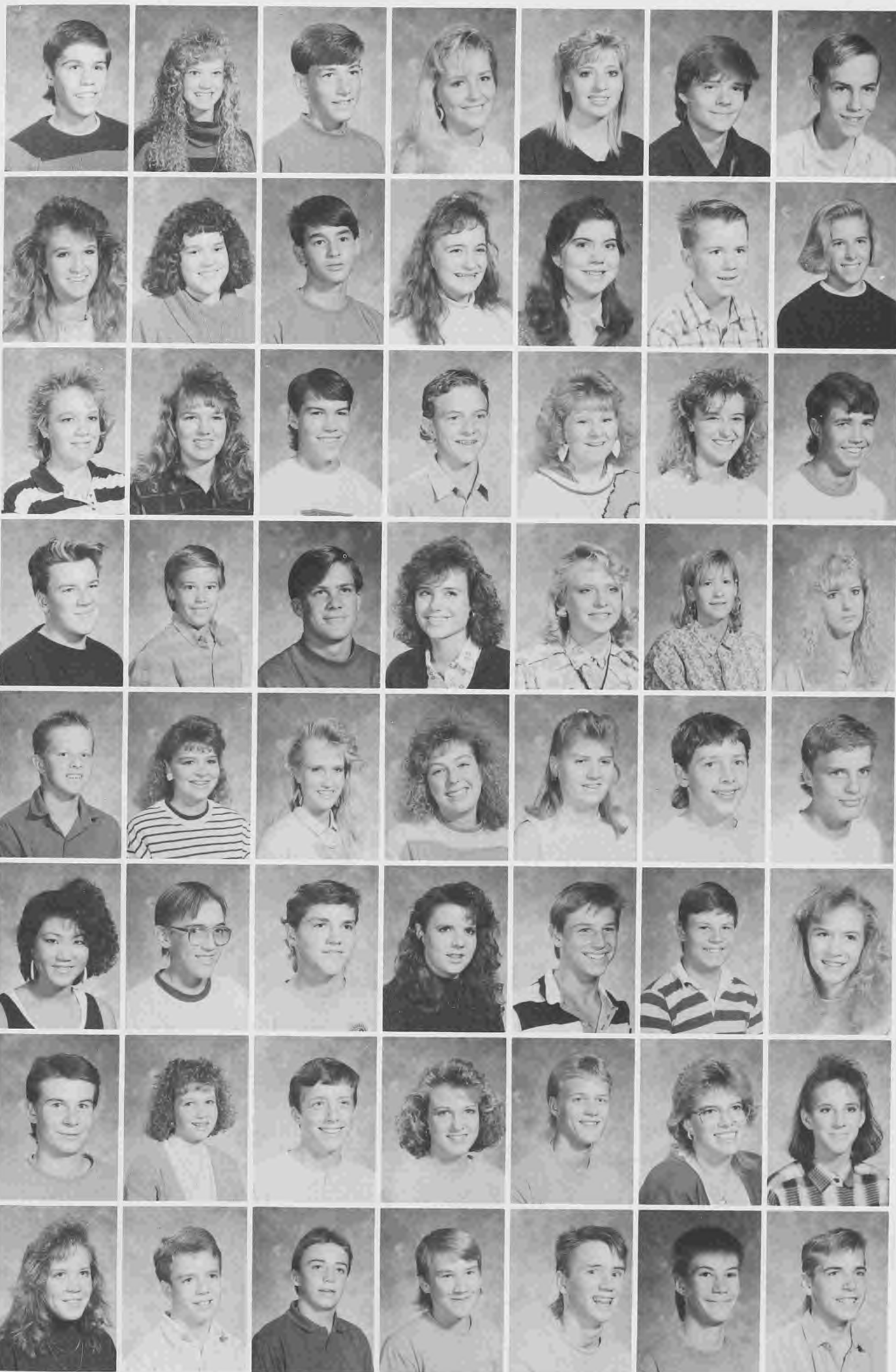


Kandace
Ward-11
Lori Ward-10



Tina Warren-11
Kathleen
Watkins-9





Shon Watkins-11
JaDean Watterson-9
Justin Watts-9
Monica Watts-11
Margaret Weatherston-11

Robert Weatherston-10
Aaron Weaver-9

Lynda Webb-10
Tonya Webb-9
Jason Weber-10
Shelia Weber-9
Angela Wentz-10
Logan Wentz-9
Nicole West-9

Jennifer Westover-9
Wendy Westover-11
Casey Wheeler-10
Colby Wheeler-9
Danielle Wheeler-10
Elizabeth Wheeler-9
Joshua Wheeler-9

Chad Whitcome-10
Craig White-9
Jeremy White-9
Kareen White-11
Margaret White-11
Melissa White-11
Stacy White-9

Stephen Wickham-8
Daniele Wight-11
Danielle Wiley-9
Julie Wilhelm-11
Jisy Wilkinson-10
Aaron Wilson-10
Drew Wilson-10

Loni Winn-9
Willie Winsor-9
Aaron Wiser-10
Karmon Wiser-10
Heath Wolfley-10
Lance Wolfley-9
Laura Womack-9

Jeremy Wood-11
Shannon Wood-9
Wyatt Wood-9
Jill Woodard-10
Greg Workman-11
Denise Worthen-10
Shirlene Worthen-11

Wendy Worthen-10
Jason Wright-9
Kevin Wright-9
Ryan Wright-9
Shad Wright-11
Brian Wursten-10
Buddy Young-10

"You're grounded!" Don't you hate it?

Creeping silently on tiptoe, shoes in hand, you attempt to slither as quietly as possible across the kitchen linoleum, after sneaking in the back door. You're praying all the while not to bump into anything, when the light is suddenly, cruelly, flicked on. There are your pajamaed parents, standing solemnly like the stone-faced farmer and his wife in that famous painting. All they're lacking is a pitchfork. You gasp, eyes widening, as your shoes fall with a clatter. Caught.

"You're late." They say in menacing tones. If that doesn't give you the screaming meemies, nothing will, because nearly every teenager can recognize this simple

equation: "You're late!" = "You're grounded!"

It can be painful being restricted from the phone, town, a car, certain friends, or outside-school activities. Especially when something terribly pressing comes up, like that long-awaited concert you've been anticipating for two years, or the dance of a lifetime.

Being grounded means torment, boredom, and the possibility of extra chores. It can also spell endless hours in the constant company of other family members.

So when you make plans for Friday night, plan to be home early. Or the next week could be the longest week of your life.



Contemplating the hours of being grounded she must bear, a

student bows her dejected head.





After the fact of his lateness is discovered, Tony McClain (12) regretfully relinquished his motorcycle key.



Surrounded by sympathetic classmates, Hahn Ly (11) discloses her reasons for being grounded.



Jared Young-10



Zachary Zettel-9



Angie Zetterquist-9



Bridget Ziegler-10



Shoko Haraguchi-12

Sinking your subs sometimes smarts

You are sitting in class and your teacher isn't there yet. Finally, an adult does show up and it is a substitute. That is when the party begins.

We all know what happens next—everyone in the class changes names, and, of course, there is the new seating arrangement. Everyone sits by his freinds. By this time you know you're not going to be learning much today.

There are always those who fall immediately asleep when they see a substitute

and there are those who talk non-stop, the ones you wish would fall asleep, and then there are those who are quiet and attentive as always.

However, there is one problem. What happens if you get a veteran substitute? You know, one of those who has substituted for at least twenty years or one of those whose husband is a teacher at Sky View.

The same old tricks usually don't work on them.



Having a husband who's a few times for Mrs. Mullen, one of our favorite substitute teachers.

Mr. Alan Allred, Orchestra



Mr. Cliff Andreasen, Health



Mr. Steve Andre, Band



Mr. Ken Bell, Basic Skills



Mr. Ariel Benson, Photo



Mrs. May Benson, Foods



Mr. Myron Benson, Principal



Mr. John Brady, Math





Mrs. Lorraine Burgon, Art
Mr. Mike Byrnes, Basic Skills
Mr. Larry Cantwell, English
Mr. Robert Christensen, Chorus
Mr. Gordon Churchill, Soc. Sci.
Mr. Ed Cottle, Math



Mrs. Darlee Dyer, German
Mr. Don Eardley, Counselor
Mr. David Erickson, Ag. Sci.
Mrs. Kris Evans, Foods
Mr. David Falslev, Soc. Sci.
Mr. Scott Fife, Math



Mrs. Vida Gines, Vice Prin.
Mr. Mark Godfrey, Science
Mr. Terry Griffen, Math
Mr. Evan Hall, P.E.
Mr. Jan Hall, Soc. Sci.
Mr. Robert Henke, English



Mr. Calvin Jensen, Math, P.E.
Mr. Brent Jeppesen, French
Mr. Scott Jeppesen, English
Mr. Willard Jessop, Soc. Sci.
Mrs. Kaylene Johnson, Math
Mr. Ken Johnson, Soc. Sci.



Mr. Tex Johnson, Soc. Sci.
Mr. K.C. Jones, Pool
Mrs. Nanette King, English
Mr. Jeff Legaard, Basic Skills
Mrs. Bonnie Lewis, English
Mr. Terry Littledike, Counselor



Mrs. Cheryle Long, Basic skills
Mr. John Merkley, Computers
Mr. Dana Miller, Counselor
Mr. Jim Mullen, Science
Mrs. Stephanie Nelson, Media
Mrs. Elizabeth Olsen, Basic Skills



Mr. Larry Olsen, Vice Princ.
Mrs. Leon Oswald, Spanish
Mr. Larry Peterson, Auto Tech.
Mrs. Julie Peterson, Media
Mr. Jay Rigby, Science
Mr. Ken Roe, Art



Mrs. Jean Roylance, English
Mr. Eldon Schwartz, English
Mrs. Stephanie Sorenson, Health
Mr. Paul Spackman, English
Mr. Donald Speth, Ind. Arts
Mr. Odell Speth, Soc Sci.

The jokes come with the job

There's a titter of laughter from the normal people, the people who need A's are slightly louder, and the class nerd laughs like it was hilarious. Someone whispers, "Was that funny?" Another of teacher's dumb jokes.

You've all heard them. The courtesy laugh jokes some teachers tell. With some of the teachers you are lucky if you can tell that they told a joke. They are standing in front of the class laughing their hearts out and the class is just giving them this look like-

are you for real? Every teacher has his own specialty, like Dead Baby and BYU co-ed jokes.

Teacher's dumb jokes do relieve the tension in some classes. They are at least better than a boring lecture on how plants survive in the desert, or how this method can be used for this problem, but not with this one. Wouldn't you much rather hear how the elephant got out of the tree or why the chicken crossed the road?



The ever cheerful Mr. Summers is always ready with a joke to en-

tertain his captive audience, also known as his Biology class.

Mr. J. Stephenson, Sci., Phys.



Mrs. Ethel Stevens, Business



Mr. Vernon Summers, Biology



Mr. Alan Wamsley, Soc. Sci.



Mr. Richard Ward, Math



Mr. Nan Wharton, Drama



Mr. Greg Williams, Bus., P.E.



Mrs. Jean Workman, English



Mrs. Hoggan, one of Sky View's new teachers, helps a student with an assignment.



All his students agree that Mr. Jeppesen is very good natured, for a teacher.



Mr. Stephenson teaches the humorous side of Physics, starting out with a joke.

Caring enough to go the extra mile

Pondering over how much the cooks, custodians, bus drivers, and secretaries do for us is usually something that many of us don't do much of.

Sure they cook your lunch, keep the halls clean, drive you to and from school, sell you lunch tickets, etc. But did you know that these people often go the extra mile for us, too? Like your bus driver giving you surprises for the holidays such as donuts, candy canes, etc. How about the custodians going the extra mile to help you when your locker is jammed, and cleaning up your barf when you won't. They even help the

teachers by fixing something in their room that is broken; such as a broken leg on a desk or a film projector that stopped working.

These people really care for us, because they obviously don't have to do any more than they want to. Joy Thornley, who is a server in the lunchroom, tells how they try to go the extra mile: "We try to please the students by giving them extra helpings when possible and by not serving them an item that they don't want."

So the next time one of these people helps you, show appreciation, say "thanks".

Bus Drivers: Asiel Butters, Doug Campbell, Claire Cooper, Dan Page, Randy Rigby, Brent Glover.



Cooks- Front: Barbara Jessop, Carole Demille, Coy Roskelley, Joy Thornley, Sharon Fannesbeck. Back: Cheryl Ballard, Lona Low, Joan Wilkes, Deanna Bingham, Norma Marriot. Not pictured Denae Balls.



Myrna Low is the lady behind the desk; the one that sells lunch tickets that is.

Smiling because he enjoys his job, this bus driver checks for bus safety.



Custodians do more than just clean halls, as you can see here they also get cold once in a while to assure our safety and comfort.

Fullfilling her regular duties by using technique and skill, Mrs. Riggs helps Mrs. Dyer with a special favor.



Custodians: Front: Rory Miller, Errol Hoopes. Back: Demar Fonnesbeck, Hal Lundberg, and Les Es-kelson (The Boss).



Secretaries: Lynette Riggs, Barbara Blair, Linda Sadler, and Sharon Butters.



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ADAMS JENNIFER 130
ALBRECHTSEN KENNETH
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ALDER CHAD 130,57
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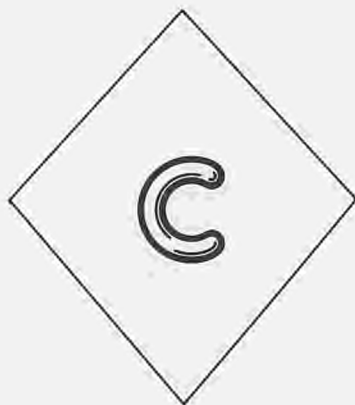
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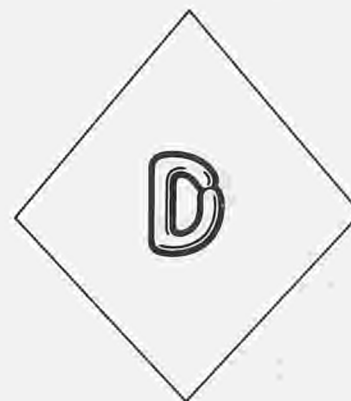


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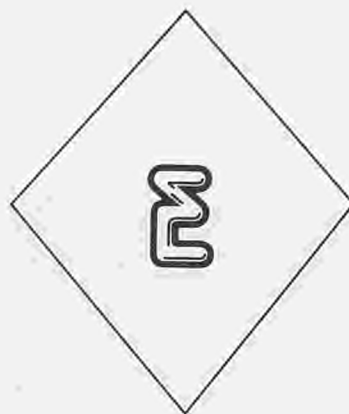


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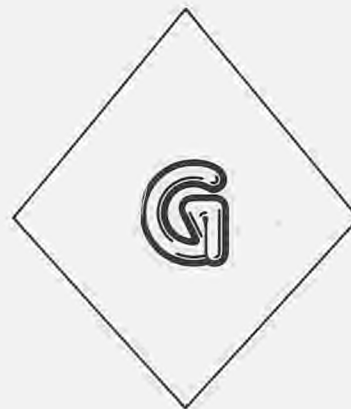
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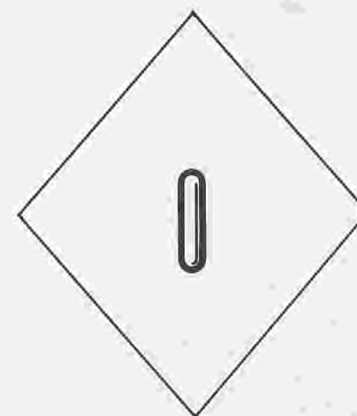


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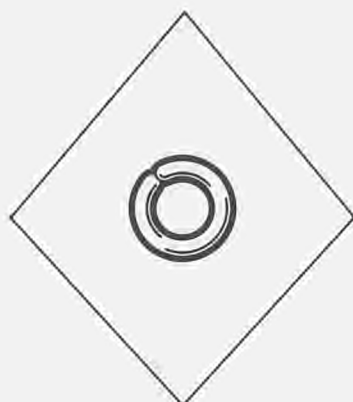
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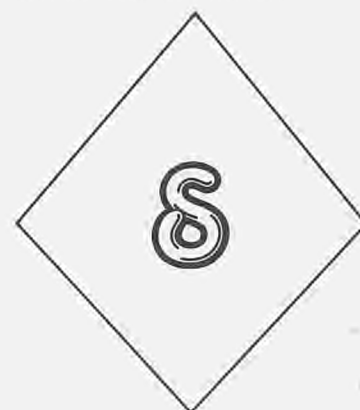
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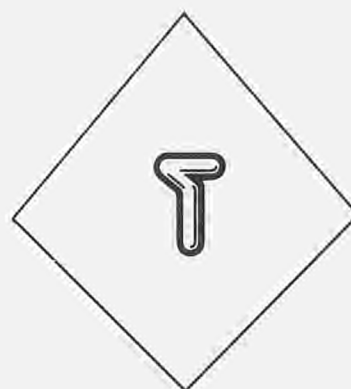
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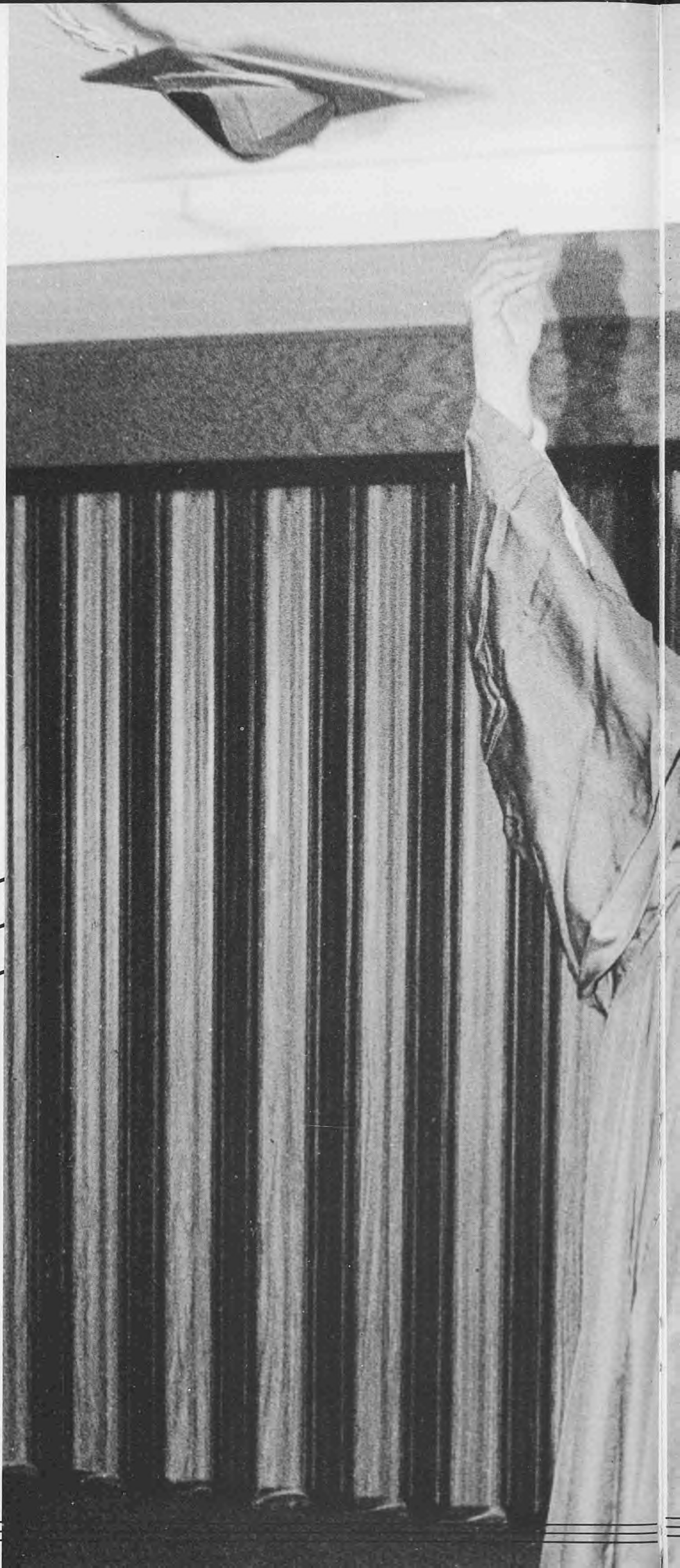
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Bobby Low looks on at a teammate's wrestling match.

Jeff Murray (12) throws the ceremonious graduation cap in celebration.





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No more trying to escape the evil eye from your teachers or staying up past 2:00 a.m. reading English assignments. Those hectic days of school are gone and lazy summer days of fun in the sun are unavoidably close.

Amidst all the fun of summer, maybe a day or two of nostalgia will hit. Perhaps you'll long for the chance to open your locker or eat bookstore candy in

the student center. Maybe you'll miss your friend that you only see during the school year, or the daily gossip sessions during lunch hour in the student center.

Everyone talks of that blessed last day of school, but if we're so glad to get out, there are a few inconsistencies to consider. Why do the seniors cry at graduation and why do we have class reunions?

Our years here at school have given us a love for our fellow students and our school. Our accomplishments have made us connect our high school years with success. Education gives us all a way to become the best and brightest we can be. And the memories will always be there, because memories last forever.

NOW LOOK WHAT
YOU'VE DONE

COMING THIS FALL:

A special supplement
featuring spring sports,
activities and awards

Bobcat pride radiates from
the stadium during the Bat-
tle of the Classes.

SkyView
rules!

HEY BABEL
HAVE A
BONUS
Summer!!!!
- gloworm

HEY DUDE!!
THIS YEAR'S BEEN THE
BEST!! YOU'RE SUCH A
GREAT FRIEND! LUNCH WAS
A BLAST! HAVE A RAD
SUMMER, CALL ME AND
WE WILL DO A TON!!

LOVE,
THE "AMIZON
WOMAN"

Hey sexy,
Have a dang fun
Summer! Watch
out for those guys!
There major heart breakers!
C/ya next year!
- guess who!

I'LL NEVER FORGET THE TIME WE
HITCHHIKED TO OREGON TO SEE THE IDEAS,
HOW ABOUT GOING WITH ME TO WASHINGTON
THIS SUMMER? WE CAN CAMP OUT, TIE-
DYE, MAYBE EVEN MAKE A BEADED
HEADBAND OR TWO. DON'T FORGET YOUR
WOOD-BURNING SET!!
-SLIM

Lepor,
Quit picking your scabs!
ONLY kidding!!

Granola,
No doubt!
Let's get together well C/ya
and get that side Big
hair flying! Fish
Razor

Studentbodies,
This was a great
year. I'm going to
miss you all. Call
me and we'll party!
I love you all.
Warfield

HEY YOU MALE MASS OF GREEK GODLINESS!!!!,
I guess you know I've always worshipped the
ground you walk on, I guess you also know that
you'll never know who I am.
Always,
The girl in your first hour class

TEACH
PEACE!

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Dearest Banana Breath,
We'll see ya at the
Copa, Copa Cabana
'cus I am music and I
write the songs.
your eternal coconut cupcake

See ya around.
Love, Sexy Babe

CLASS
06-09

Hey man,
What's happening? I enjoyed getting
to know ya. Have a totally
awesome summer! Call me sometime.

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Mr. D. Miller
Take Care of yourself
Just so that you don't
get old soon.
Have a nice Summer
Blanca Soto

Mr. Miller
Hope you have a
great summer. Hope
you can win whatever
you want to win. See
you next year

Love
Keyla
González

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