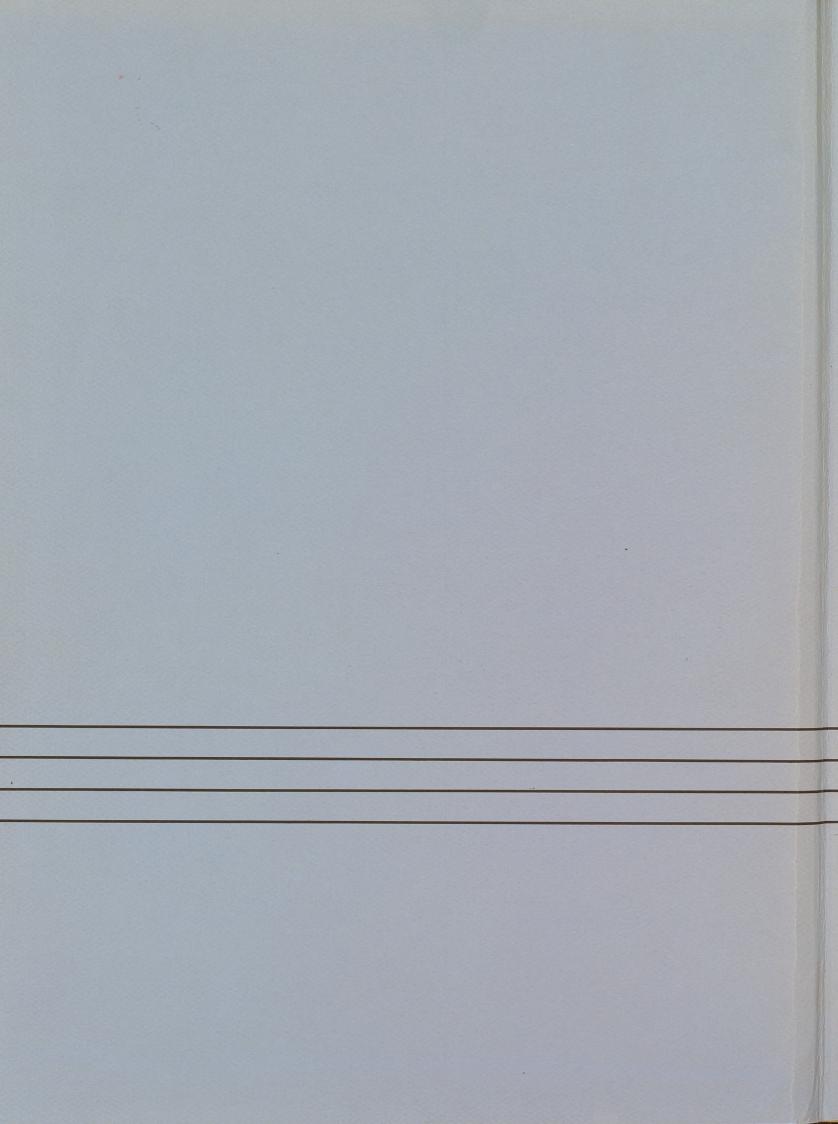
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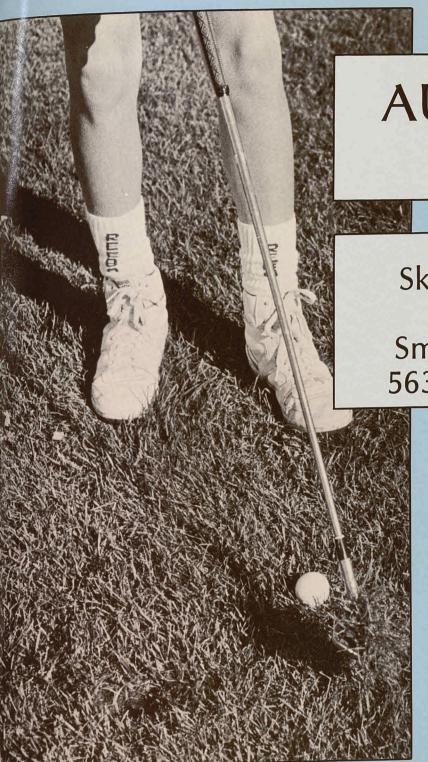
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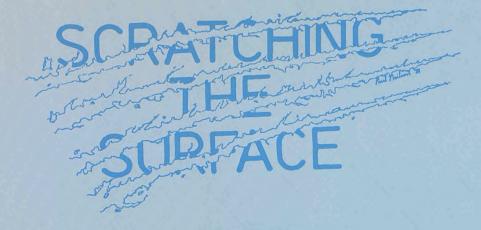
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## 4LIDING MTO 4V

Deep in a green valley in northern Utah lies a school, Sky View High. All the normal high school activities go on, plus a few more, like eating worms for 20 extra Points in Mr. Griffin's geometry class. And 16 and 17 year-old students watched cartoons in the student center, tried to get kicked out of J.B.'s by being obnoxious and chipped a front tooth in the name of a road rally. And this was just the first three weeks.

Over the summer there was a wide assortment of activities. Some people's idea of spending a great summer is studying physics at Northwestern. Others require the stimulation of traveling to Scotland, and some can't stand any more excitement than getting up at noon and watching soap operas all day.

From the hordes of guys stand-

ing outside the student center watching the Vistauns practice to the freshmen girls who stay after school to watch football practice, we show what's really important in our teenage lives—people (of course the opposite sex in particular).

Which brings up another interesting part of high school life—dating. Some of the more exciting dating experiences were having a boy show up on his motor cycle when the girl thought it was a formal date, or going out and participating in activities usually reserved for toddlers.

Because people and student life are the subject of this book, trying to capture every aspect of this high school year is nearly impossible. The most we can hope to do is to just SCRATCH THE SURFACE.

Aaron Jensen (12) kills his knee for a picture in the yearbook.

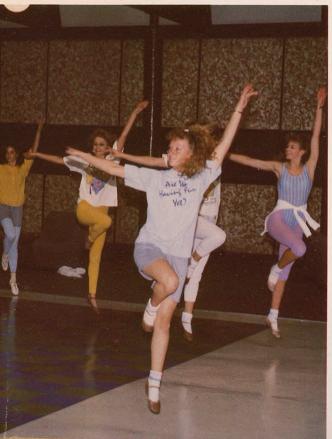
The Vistauns practice while hordes of guys watch through the student center windows.











SCRATCHING SCIDFACE

SCRATCHING THE SURFACE OPENING



### I CAN RELATE!



"It was 8:04 and I was on the home stretch going about forty-five. As I passed the cop he shook his finger at me."

-Daren Johnson '88



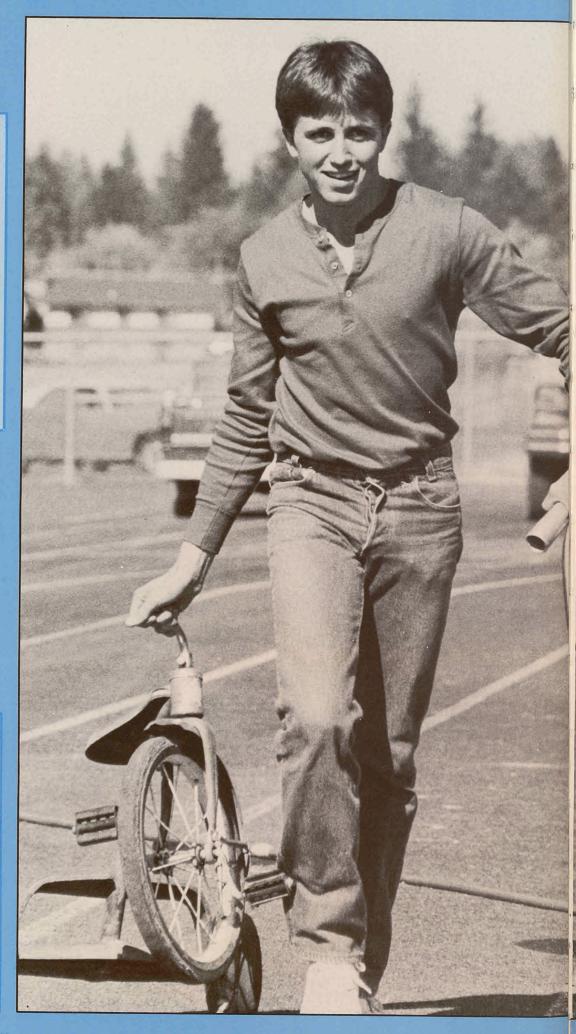
"One day they ran out of 5¢ candy at the bookstore and I couldn't afford anything else. It really bummed me out."

-Karen Hansen '90



"I tried so hard to stay awake in that class, but ten minutes and I was gone. I swear his voice is just like a lullaby."

-Jeff Murray '89





## GA EETING

#### ON COMMON GROUND

is hair stood on end; his eyes bulged. Groping hands reached for support to steady his stumbling progress out of the classroom. Following him came a girl in much the same state of disarray, then another student and another. Those passing by have witnessed the strange, yet familiar, phenomena known as "Readjusting-tomath-tests-after-summer-vacation." At one time

familiar, phenomena known as "Readjusting-to-math-tests-after-summer-vacation." At one time or another every student has shared in this experience.

Whether they hail from Hyde Park or Cornish, Trenton or Smithfield, students' differences fade when they meet on the common ground of the school campus. Those who attend Sky View share a bond that links them despite different social circles and peer groups. As expressed by Kimara Lind (12), "I came here to learn."

After a rough ride in The Battle of the Classes, Jay Stoker(12) tows his battered tricycle away.





## SUMMERTIME

### Time for fun, frolic, fantasy, and frivolous foregoings

There are those among us who get the chance to do more with their summer than haul hay, watch the soaps, or move pipe. But most, no matter what they do during the summer, make forever friendships and cherished moments.

Last summer, the Thespians sponsered a trip to "The Big Apple." The group attended Broadway plays such as "CATS," "LES MISERABLES," "STARLIGHT EXPRESS," among others. They were also able to see the lady herself and other well known

sights, as well as discovering a few of their own. Hard Rock Cafe was a well liked spot for dinner. April Bullock (10) said, "New York City was the most fun, yet, the most dangerous place I've ever been. But I saw the best looking guy I've ever seen, so I felt safe." Melinda Brown (11) informs us that, "There are so many different kinds of people and you could never get bored. I'm definetly going back."

Bear Lake is always an annual favorite for summer frolic. Groups of friends went for the

day to relax, swim, layout, eat, or waterski. "I would have had fun, but I was at a family reunion. Under different circumstances Bear Lake is a happening place," Kelly Crookston (11) replied.

Many people's dream is to travel to Europe. Most of them figure it won't be until after graduation, if even then. But Tammy Flygare (12) got her chance. And she was certainly glad she took the opportunity. "Switzerland was my favorite place. The country was beautiful and really green."



Tammy Flygare (12), along with other members of the tour, enjoy a comfortable gondola ride in Venice.

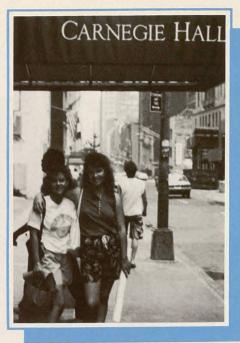


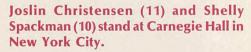
Another of Tammy's favorite sights was Big Ben Tower in London, England (shown in background).



This empty dock at Bear Lake represents one more summer gone by, but it awaits until the next.

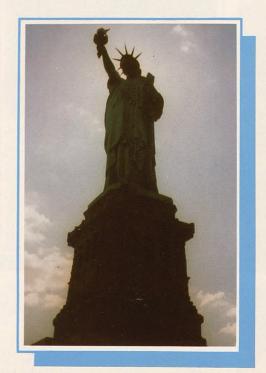






Two friendly Easteners, a bum, and Joslin (guess which is which) stand in front of the famous Hard Rock.





It wasn't all work and no play for Camille Brown (12). She had time to visit this famous lady.

Making tons of friends, but not much money, Ruthann Erickson and Michelle Sadler Pose with "Annie".





The cast of "The Woman in White" receives thunderous applause for their final curtain call.

Camille enjoys some child's play while she visits a Long Island amusement park with little Lindsey.





## MAKIN' MONEY

### Bigger bucks are out there begging for brave Bobcats

Slinging grease burgers and hauling hay bails are not the only ways to make a summer buck around here. Some of us managed to secure more interesting jobs in exotic locations.

Kim and Melanie Housley spent three weeks netting salmon in Kenia, Alaska. They worked at least 13 hours a day, seven days a week, under the midnight sun, and received \$1.15 per pound of fish. They said that the work was horrible but it gave them muscles. It must not have been too bad, because they both bought brand new cars.

"Adventures in babysitting" lured Camille Browne (12) to a job as a nanny in Long Island, New York. There she lived with a family and took care of their two little girls. She also did some laundry and housekeeping. "I never knew taking care of kids was such a big responsibility," she said.

The national Parks of Utah are always a good source of summer employment. Ruthann Erickson (12) worked as a cook at Flaming Gorge and Michelle Sadler (12) was a waitress at Dutch John. Ruthann said she was doing some

cliff diving and hurt her back, almost becoming paralized. Michelle's most exciting experience was being robbed by a roommate.

According to some, Pickleville was a hot joint at Bear Lake last summer. Five students were involved in this off, off Broadway theatre, Mike Dammer (12), an attender, said, "It was pretty rad (typical quote from Mike)." Behind the curtain from another point of view, Kendra Kartchner (12) said, "It was neat to watch how much the show progressed."





Kim and Melanie Housley complained about the work, but fish slim makes fingernails grow faster.

"You should've seen the one that got away," says Kim Housley (12). Her RX7 is even a better trophy.

## HAPPY 200th

#### We the people of the United States of America . . .

The bicentennial of our constitution is a once in a lifetime experience. It was two hundred years ago this year that the most outstanding politicians of the time sat down and wrote down the rights given to man by God and government. We still abide by these rights today.

This year Americans commemorate the bicentennial of the constitution, celebrating in many different ways. On Wednesday, September the 16th, the students of Sky View and other schools in the valley watched or listened to the ad-

Stanford Cazier was only one of the many speakers who adddressed the thousands who packed the Spectrum.

dress made by the president and other key politicians.

The following day, thousands of people gathered in the U.S.U. Spectrum to show their patriotism. The program started with a long line of speakers lead by the preacher from Maranatha Baptist church. Other names on the list included, U.S.U. President Stanford Cazier and our own Principal Chambers. He delivered a heart-felt message about the Constitution. On lookers commented that he spoke very well.

The Boy Scouts presented the flag, while their younger parts,

the Cub Scouts, waved their little flags.

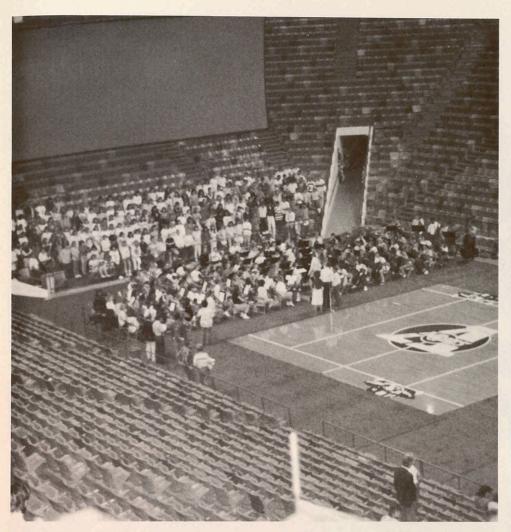
In addition, all three valley high schools sent representives in the form of choirs and bands. Each Preformed several inspirational numbers. The Sky View choir sang "God Bless America" and "This is my Country". "A fine display of vocal skill," commented Kristeen Hickman (12).

All in all, the program was a success. "It was an inspiration and it made you feel proud to be an American." I felt that the whole thing was very well done," stated Kristin Gibbons (12).





CONSTITUTION STUDENT LIFE



Choirs and orchestras gathered to practice in order to make the honoring of the constitution a success.

Great Pride is displayed by Daryl Griffin (11) as he parades the flag during the Constitution Program in the Spectrum.



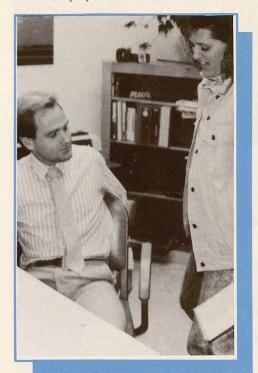


Many classrooms, including Mr. Spackman's, listened to or watched the address made by the president and other key politicians.



Old friends get together to catch up on summer news after being apart for so long.

"Hey! That's my shirt you're wearing!" Tracy Gittens (12) and Karen Thomas (11) seem to have ESP.



Maryann Balls (12) consults counselor, Mr. Miller, on matters concerning her schedule.





## BACK AT IT

#### First, the worst, second, the same ....

It's a basic hassle; everyone has to go through it every year. Whether you're a freshman or a senior, no one is immune.

After getting a studentbody card picture taken, you head for the student center to pay your fees. It seems just like mom to put the wrong date on the check. As you try your hand at forgery, it seems like a promising career option.

On the way to get a locker and a schedule, it's quite a trauma to spot someone wearing the same outfit as you. The day worsens considerably, because you're twins with a teacher!

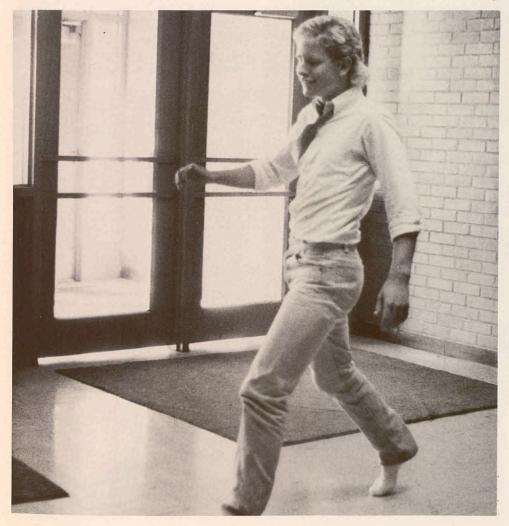
Rushing around and sliding all over the newly polished floor is no picnic. It may not be worth it to get the same lunch hour with your friends or into third hour dance class after all.

By the time you have finished rearranging that blasted schedule, any excitement you had has now drained away. It's time to pick up your studentbody card. Approaching the building, it appears as though everyone else wants one, too. Taking the daring

plunge, you find yourself mashed against someone who isn't a strong believer in bathing.

Finally staggering out some time later, plastic card clutched in your sweaty hand, you are not a pretty sight. There is a sleeve ripped off your shirt and wet hair plastered to your forehead, but you have emerged victorious at last.

Now, the only thing to even possibly worry about is the second day of school.





Smiling with relief, Shad Wright (10) is grateful that his studentbody card picture looks decent.

Late for school, Quint Olson forgot to put on his shoes. Luckily, he can slide faster than he can walk.



## CELEBRATE

#### Success comes through spirit and unity

As summer ends and school begins, the student body brings uneasiness as well as excitement back into the corridors of Sky View. With the excitement in the school, most everyone anticipates HOMECOMING WEEK. BAGA is in charge of organizing the Homecoming activities. They decorated the gym with the help of others to fit the theme of "Ocean Blue."

On Monday the student center windows were painted by various organizations and clubs. The winning windows were from the Senior Class and the Thespi-

ans. These same groups also won first place for their parade floats. MaryAnn Balls (12), secretary of the Thespians, said, "Winning first place in the windows and float was icing on the cake. It was a lot of hard work and frustration, but it was worth it."

Tuesday through Friday were dress-up days. There was Logan Nerd Day, Patriotic Day, because of the bi-centenial of the Constitution, Rocker Day, and the day of the game was School Color Day, to promote school spirit.

Friday night at six o'clock was the pep rally. The cheer and song

leaders put on a skit, danced and cheered to promote school spirit. The traditional burning of the bear was by the football team.

The game started at seventhirty and was played against long-time rival, the Logan Grizzles. By the end of the game the score was 28-16, in favor of Sky View. As the cheers echoed through the stadium, the Sky View student body felt as though they had "A VIEW FROM THE TOP" and Logan had been lowered.



Lined up for a yardage gaining play, Bobcat offense insures another Homecoming victory.

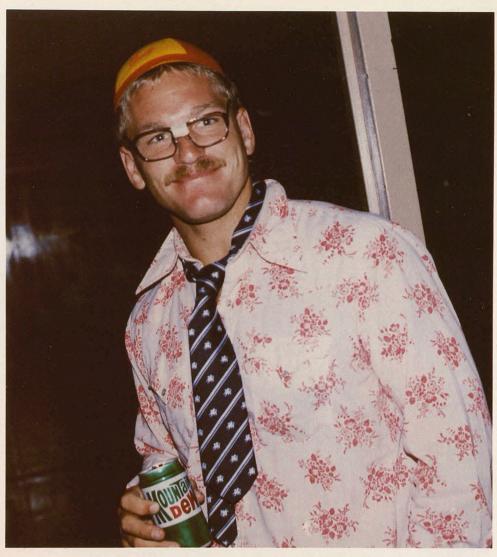


During the pre-game pep rally the football team participates in the burning of the bear.

Even fashion concious Mr. Greg Williams shows his school spirit by dressing up for Logan Nerd Day.

Mapping out the second place winning window, Wade Bartlett (12) and Darren Smith (12) prepare to paint.

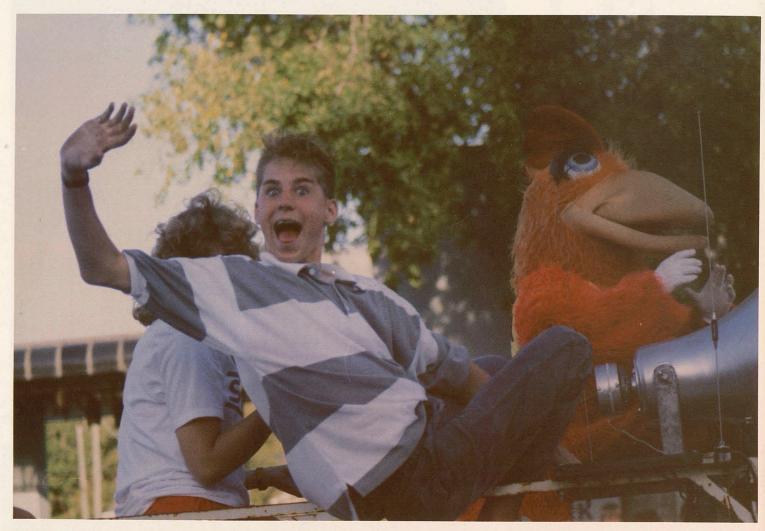






Kim Hillyard (11), Katie Kimball (12) and Leanna Forsgren (11) are overcome by monger mania and rock on.

Representing KVFM, Jeff Baird, (9) accompanied by the Chicken, lives it up during the Homecoming Parade.





Girls Association President Melodie Taylor (12) sweeps the audience away with a Homecoming Assembly skit.



Risking life and limb, Jim Hall and Jay Stoker, seniors, decorate for the Homecoming Dance.

Lori Lee (12) tries to make blue plastic resemble water for the Homecoming theme, "Ocean Blue."





## VENGEANCE

#### Wallflowers blossom into wildflowers

"So, Stephanie, are you going to the Homecoming Dance?"

"No. How about you?"

"No. Nobody would ask me either. Not that I'd go if they did."

"So what do you think we ought to do?"

"Let's have a party. We can have more fun than those at the dance!"

There are many reasons why a person might stay home from a dance. Some are: too poor, too shy, too cheap, didn't get asked, or plain just didn't want to go.

So what do these "wallflow-

ers" do instead of going to dances?

"I stay home and play with the remote control," says Heather Gleason, senior.

One common activity is to have a "Wallflower Party." But what crazy rituals do these Parties hold? These flowers might seek revenge on those at the dance by doing things such as toilet papering cars in the parking lot and putting shaving cream on the car seats, or throwing darts at the picture of that guy or girl who went with someone

else. All this time they're putting curses on their dream dates, saying they hoPe that the car breaks down or that they spill bright red punch down their shirts as they're in line for pictures.

All in all, staying home from the Homecoming Dance doesn't have to be a bad experience. It all depends on your point of view. You won't have to worry about getting stepped on, or getting kissed by a geek. Besides, a group of annonymous girls said, "We had more fun at the party than previous dances."



Hanh Ly (10) and her date descend into the big gym for a night of romance under the ocean.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY! Jay Stoker, Missy Babcock, Leonard Shackleford, Lori Lee, Angie McDonald, Charles Erickson, Suzanne Godfrey, Blake Comish. Back: Lynley Hawkes, Aaron Jensen.



## CURTAIN UP

#### "George Washington Slept Here" earns applause

What could be more exciting than buying a house that supposedly George Washington slept in? Even if the house has no running water, no indoor plumbing and the house is completely falling apart? Who cares if the expenses to fix the house are so high that it takes every penny you have? But keep in mind that George Washington did sleep in that house.

This year's school play was "George Washington Slept Here." A lot of hard work went into it this year. But all work and

no play makes for very grumpy actors. So, to make up for the practices, some actors play jokes or "modify" a few of the props. Some people changed the water that David Butterfield was to drink in the play. Instead of water they used grapefruit juice, salt and pop. "It was so funny to see his face when he had to drink it," remembered Monique Lott (12).

But besides the jokes played on each other, there are unexpected prop problems. "We're sure that Monique Lott didn't mean to fall through the stairway banister the day before the play," said David Butterfield (12). Then there's the fear of moving scenery and having the lights come on and you're stuck on stage. And you hope no one will notice you make a dash off the stage. April Bullock (10) said, "It's just one of the things that can happen during a play."

To survive in the wild and crazy world of acting, you have to be a little on the wild and crazy side yourself, not to mention having a good sense of humor.



Cast Front: Jim Biddulph, Renae Vanover, Shaun Gregory Row 2: Brandon Bradford, Kari Grover, April Bullock, Aric Craig, Linda Cottle, Jennifer Watterson Row 3: Missy Babcock, Jason Watterson, Monique Lott, Greg Daines, Darci Munk Row 4: David Butterfield, Jill Bullen.



Not believing what they hear, Roxanne Jessop (12) and David Butterfield (12) stand in amazement.

Going over just what the expenses are, David Butterfield (12) and Aric Craig (12) look at the bill.







Trying to get money out of Monique Lott (12), Jill Bullen (12) and David Butterfield (12) "kiss up" to her.

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## PEP IS HEP

#### B,B,B-O-B; C,C,C-A-T; B-O-B, C-A-T; BOBCATS!

If you've ever wondered about the value of a pep rally and the school spirit it promotes, just ask any athlete if an enthusiastic crowd makes a difference in his performance.

These 25 minute cheering sesions don't just happen by themselves. The cheer and song leaders, with their adviser Mrs. Workman, mastermind them all. Pep rallies can occur only for home games and state play offs, with a maximum requirement of five for the football season and the same for basketball. "We also

do our best to honor and recognize the athletes of the minor sports," said Mrs. Workman.

A different cheerleader is assigned to plan and lead each rally. Mrs. Workman said the task is often difficult and discouraging, because the girls worry that the student body won't enjoy the skits. "They would really appreciate the students at least learning the school and fight songs," she said.

The cheer and song leaders said they want to thank the special support groups, such as the teams and Vistauns, who help during pep assemblies. They especially wish to honor the pep band for their support and cooperation. In reference to how hard they work, cheerleader Melissa White, who did the Homecoming Pep Rallies, said, "It took a lot of time and effort, but it was worth it to see the crowd supporting the team and the team taking a victory over Logan."

Jill Christensen (11) is aided by Jill Keller (11) in demonstrating her new talent—hair spraying.



Hopes soar as the football players release good luck balloons before their game.



Members of the football team clap and smile appreciatively as they are honored in an assembly.







Cindy Kunzler smiles at the crowd and plays her part with enthusiasm during a pep assembly.

Preparing for a rally, Mrs. Workman examines the bear-to-be-burned before the Homecoming Game with Logan.

## BREAK TIME

#### Assemblies offer something for everyone's taste

This year more than ever, our assemblies were designed to have a little something for everyone. We not only had the typical student produced numbers, but also some professional and rather solemn acts.

It all began with the serious message of "Bridges" by Motivational Media, a favorite for many. We were also treated to the harsh realities of life during a special Just Say No assembly and our annual Veteran's Day tribute. Even the toughest mongers felt a

little pride during the 21 gun salute. Jenny Lyn Talbot (10) commented, "I thought it was very patriotic and I really enjoyed the sing alongs. It also felt good to see our school unity and patriotism." We can't afford many lyceum nowadays, but every two or three years we splurge for the professional mime artist Cary Trivanvich. His "Big Date routine" has cracked many a smile.

It just wouldn't be Sky View if we didn't have an opening theme assembly, a Homecoming extravaganza and the All School Assembly. The old adage "Everyone is famous for fifteen minutes" really holds true when you see students bravely try to entertain their peers through song and dance. "I really liked the All School Assembly, it was different from all other assemblies so far," said Kara Lynn Jackson. "I liked the way they introduced each skit with a part of the story 'The Night Before Christmas.""



Students sit in awe as they watch the 21 gun salute. It brought tears to many eyes in the audiance.

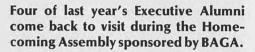


Roanne Larsen (11) and Sheila Sprague (12) show off their dancing ability as they perform at the All School Assembly.

Students learn hand signals during the Just Say No Assembly, which taught us to say no to drugs and alcohol.







Tingeling our eardrums, Corey Christiansen (11) and Stuart Rawlinson (11) perform at the All School Assembly.



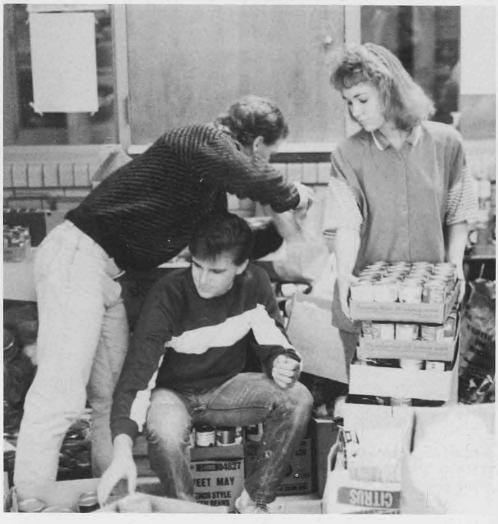
Doing overtime, Raggedy Ann and Andy join the forces at Santa's Toyshop (resting when possible).





Anxious to enter, Shane Anderson (12) and Sherisse Hoth (10) try to get past Mr. Roe.

One more time, Mr. Williams, Aaron Jensen (12), and Kristine Funk (12) count the cans.





CHRISTMAS
STUDENT LIFE

## GO DECK 'EM!

#### But with the usual boughs of holly, of course

Chipmunks roasting in a forest fire, Jack Frost picking at your nose ... Wait, that's not quite what we wanted. How about this ... Oh, you better not shout, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm telling you why, Santa Claus is dead.

No!No!No! Now all of the little kids are crying. We'll just stick to "Deck the Halls."

S.V. halls weren't quite decked with boughs of holly, but over a thousand tiny Santa Claus hats and a Sub-for-Santa Scoreboard lent a definate festive feeling.

The hats and the scoreboard were placed across from the Student Center in the main hall. Each hat had written upon it a name of a student who had contributed to the food drive. The Sub-for-Santa effort combined with a myriad of other factors sent the Christmas spirit flying into the hearts of all, regardless of race, religion, or creed.

Such other factors were the Christmas trees in almost every office and a huge one in the student center. The choral classes sang happy-holiday songs and green and red clothing made frequent fashion statements.

A Sky View Christmas tradition returned after last year's absence. The band and colorguard returned from a trip to St. George and made quick work of staging their annual production of Christmas Toyshop. The script was written by Marci Marchant (12) and voices were provided by Mr. Jessop, Renee Vanover (12), and Brad Noble (10). The guard acted, the band played, and they all lived happily ever after.





Evil elves, Mumble and Grumble (Janiel Cragun and Heather Hatch, seniors), plot the destruction of Christmas.

Part of the Christmas Dance experience, Steve Merkley(12) and Lynette McCann(10) get psyched for dancing.

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#### KLAHOMA! Where the wind comes sweeping down . . .

Picture this: An early morning musical practice. Everything is running smoothly. Curly and Laurie are engrossed in a love song, when all of a sudden a shriek pierces the romantic mood. The pianist, who only moments before had been playing merrily along, is now perched on the piano, screaming. The cause of this scene? It's certainly not an act to spice up the production. The pianist has just encountered her most feared enemy: a mouse. Such happenings kept the cast and those involved on their toes and ready for anything.

Besides this unusual occurrence, there were many other details that made this musical different. For example, backdrops were rented from Promised Valley Playhouse instead of being made at school. They also didn't double cast the male leads, which was a change.

"I feel that we have a better quality production if we don't double cast. There is more rehearsal time and less comparison on who plays the parts better," commented Mrs. Wharton, director.

The royalties for Oklahoma!

were \$1200, and the cost for the whole show was \$3000. This excludes all personal cost, which really added up. The cast was required to buy, rent, or make their own costumes and obtain either cowboy boots or costume shoes. The musical is self-supporting and does not get any sort of budget from the school.

Besides the cast of 65, 100 other students helped put on the show. Roxanne Jessop (12) concluded with: "We had a great time, and the kissing scenes were fun."





Ado Annie (Roxanne Jessop) assures her true love, Will Parker (David Butterfield) that he is the only one.

Laurey (Mindi Larson) and Curly (Shon Hansen) sing about being in love while gazing at each other.







GIRL'S CHORUS Front: Amy Drake, Cindi Clark, Marci Marchant, Monique Christensen, Gina Gray, Melodie Baugh, Julia Sproul. Row 2: Konie Packer, Julie Gibbons, Ann Chambers, Holly Hatch, Tanalee Bentley, Debbie Wiser, Angela McDonald, Monique Lott, Terri Mickelson. Back: Suzanne Chadwick, Andrea Corbridge, Kim Vaterlaus, Chantel Christofferson, Kathleen Pitcher, Heather Gleason, Diane Bagley, Renee Vanover, Michelle Hirst, Linda Cottle.

BOY'S CHORUS Front: Shane Lowder, Brent Seeley, Russell Francis, Kenny Merkley. Back: Michael Hopkins, Jason Goodsell, Monte Thompson, Brandon Rasmussen, Justin Lind.

MAIN CAST Front: Billysue Francis. Row 2: Jay Thomson, MaryAnn Balls, Shawn Federico, Seth Allsop. Row 3: Brad Noble, Mindi Larsen, Shon Hansen, Melodie Taylor, Roxanne Jessop, David Butterfield, Kendra Kartchener. Back: Brent Seeley, Mark Sorenson, Gary Bingham.



"The Surrey . . . " is sung by Aunt Eller (MaryAnn Balls), Laurie (Melodie Taylor) and Curly (Shon Hansen).



Joe Jorgensen (11) and Alisa Rawlinson (9) are caught taking a romantic break from the dance floor.

Having attended more hops than anyone, Mr. Roe enjoys taking tickets and stamping hands.







Trying to honor everyone's request, alumnus Jayson Lower ('85) loads up another 45.

Ray Richards (11) and his Mountain Crest friend move to "Wanted Dead or Alive," by Bon Jovi.



## AT THE HOP

#### The place where all your nightmares comes true

Howdy, Spuds,

Oh, my heck! Did you hear that? There is going to be a hop tonight. I can't wait! Are you going to go? Let's go, because it's my first sock hop and it will be exciting. I heard everyone is like really friendly and nice to each other. What do you think? Well, I have to go, because my teacher keeps looking at me.

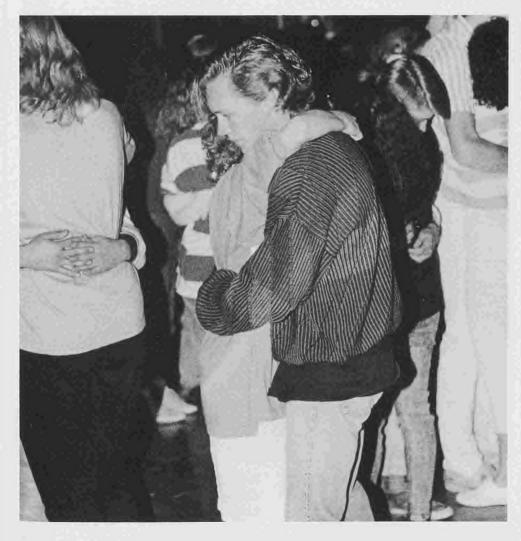
Bye, Mackenzie Hi, Mackenzie,

Did I hear that? Oh, yes I did and I'm more excited than you, because you remember Todd, the one guy that is really nice and I'm always like following him everywhere, well, I hope he goes tonight. So, do you think you can call him for me and ask if he is going to the dance? Hey, let's go into Logan after school and get new outfits. Well, I have to go.

Write back, Spuds Hey, Spuds,

Can you believe that sock hop last Friday? I didn't know any of the guys and they were mostly jerky geeks anyway. And to think I wasted all my money on new clothes and still had to pay two bucks for the dance. Oh, and I'm still sorry about Todd. I thought he was normal, too. Oh, well. I heard there's gonna be another one next week. Should we?

Bye, Mackenzie





Some people even leave their hospital bed to come to sock hops, as shown by Mark Erickson, alumnus.

Practicing the latest in legal bearhugging Nicole Clements (9) and Corey Jenkins (11) catch a slow one.

## CAT DANCING

#### Not the same old song and dance

Putting on a dance is not all play and no work. In fact, it's almost all work, and hard work at that. And for what? Not much!

Class officers and student organizations are the groups of people responsible for the dances our school enjoys.

Preparations for any date dance begin weeks before the big night. A theme is picked and committees are formed for such things as decorations, refreshments, advertising, music and making a set-up for the pictures. These committees spend hours planning and preparing things so that the students who attend will have a great time at their dance.

Problems often arise, but are soon overcome. The date of the spring girl's choice was pushed up a week, which put pressure on the FFA and FHA to speed up the process. They also weren't allowed to decorate on Friday because the basketball team was using the gym; so they needed to do all the decorating on Saturday.

Such things as refreshments and decorations aren't free; they

take lots of cash. It costs as much as \$1,100 to bring such a dance as the Homecoming Dance together, and only \$500-\$700 to produce a girl's choice dance, which can bring in as much money as \$1,500.

Even though these dances bring in a profit, the class or organization that donates the time and effort to produce them receives no monitary reward. But they do get a free lunch on the day they decorate for the dance.



FALL GIRL'S CHOICE Front: Leonard Shackelford, Burns Israelson. Back: Darren Johnson, Tony Jewkes, Charlie Ericksen.



Preparing the decorations for the dance, Carla Petersen (10) fills up heart balloons with helium.



While taking a break from dancing, Camille Brown (12) and Rick Bindrup (12) find time to talk.





X-MAS ROYALTY: Matt Sorenson, Mike Thurgood, Kyle Falslev, Tim Simpkins, Kareen White, Jennifer Thompson, Lisa Funk, Heather Mitchell, Heather Pitcher.



SPRING GIRL'S CHOICE Front: Cedar Jordon, Jay Stoker. Back: Tex Keen, Paul Sorenson, Scott Godfrey.



## FREEDOM

#### Thirty minutes to chow down or play around

As you're sitting in your second hour class, half way listening to the morning announcements, you hear that the Executive Council is having noontime activities in the student center today. Also, at the end of the announcement you hear that for Thursday's main meal is hardy, tasty, chunky cowboy stew, apple sauce, breadsticks, and a slice of processed cheese. With that, all your senses lock and your taste buds beg you to eat a salad or consume large quanties of junk food.

In the student center on Thursdays, the Executive Council is in charge of noontime activities, which they have planned to entertain the student body during the lunch break.

Another lunch time possibility is spending your whole lunch time in the cafeteria. If you're adventurous, then you might try to escape from Mr. Roskelly and go to Seven Eleven.

Erica Smith(12) admits, "There are several ways my friends and me try to escape Mr. Roskelly. Either one person checks out and

then the rest ride in the back seat with a blanket over them, or we try to leave before Mr. Roskelly puts the rope up and manly guards the other space."

If you go to the noon time activities in the student center, they do several activities such as, watch cartoons, play red rover, musical chairs and Bingo. Marsha Johnson(11) comments that, "Noontime activities are good and fun, but I don't think that the same obnoxious people should always participate each time."



Here Darven Erickson(12), who helps plan the noon time activities, also gets involved in one of his own.



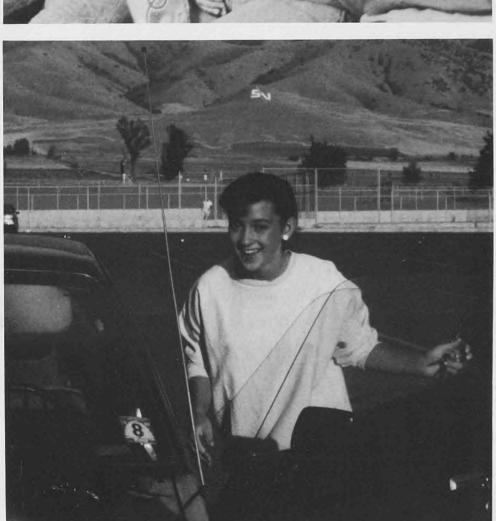
Our student center is often used by the student body during their lunch break to relax and have fun.



Anita Riplinger(11) and seniors Deanna Athon and Melissa Douglas share each other's company.

One of the planned noontime activities was watching cartoons, which entertained most everyone.









Russell McKenna(11) and Aric Craig(12) participate in "Simon Says," by raising their arms.

Trying to escape and leave the parking lot to go to lunch, Jenni Swenson(12) gets caught getting into her car.



#### I CAN RELATE!



"Sports teaches you to be in tune with your body, through hard work, discipline, and making you feel like a bulldozer."

-Jeff Bingham '88



"The value of sports in my life is that of teaching me good sportsmanship, to always do my best, to keep trying and never give up."

-Marci Peterson '90



"Athletically, S.V. can't be beat this year. Everything we compete in, we win. Our programs are the best this year." -Bob Selby '88



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### OT ALL

#### THE GLORY YOU NEED



ports. The very word sends shivers and chills up one's spine. While the same word brings school spirit, relieves stress and is the sum total of another's existence.

Though sports seem to be the height of life right now, in the days and years to come this glory fades. Only two in sixty of those competing in basketball, football, and wrestling go on to college sports.

In the history of our school Coach Hall said that as far as he can recollect, only two of over a thousand who have participated in sports have gone on to the professional level. They were Jed Murray and Dave Jensen, both baseball players.

Physical fitness should last a life time, your team spirit may not.

Knowing the importance of her serve, Danielle Burnard (11) concetrates fullheart edly.





### **MASTERS**

### Team with potential; unfortunate results

All 384 dimples fly through the air with ease. Mike Egbert (11) delivers the shot with a great deal of concentration, landing the ball within inches of the hole (Well, maybe in a few years Mr. Egbert).

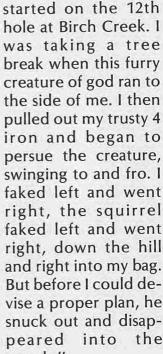
Well, as the stats show, the team started off great. "We had a young team with a lot of potential and depth, with no great golfers- a lot of good ones though, shown by the fact that we had seven defferent golfers as medalists

during the year," said Coach Mullen. The season went downhill when they fell short at Region, defeating only Bear River.

Golf has few supporters. It's one of the few sports that the student body can not attend, so the team relies solely on their own skill and spirit.

It may not have been the best year for the team, but they had many fun experiences. When Corey Christiansen (11) was asked about one of his, he said, "It all

hole at Birch Creek. I was taking a tree break when this furry creature of god ran to the side of me. I then pulled out my trusty 4 iron and began to persue the creature, swinging to and fro. I faked left and went right, the squirrel faked left and went right, down the hill and right into my bag. But before I could devise a proper plan, he snuck out and disappeared into the woods."

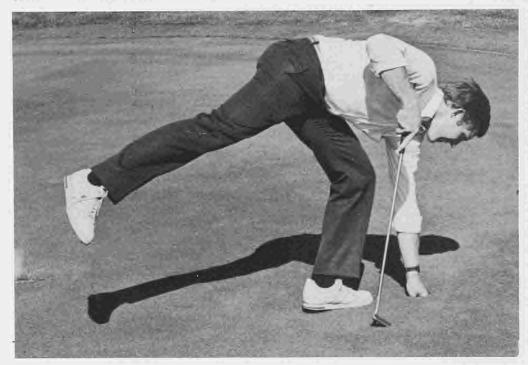




"Now just calm down and eat a prune! It's one of me and my fellow golfers' favorite sayings." -John Kleven '88

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168	SV	MC	165





Hoping nobody will notice, Mr. Mullen chalks up another double

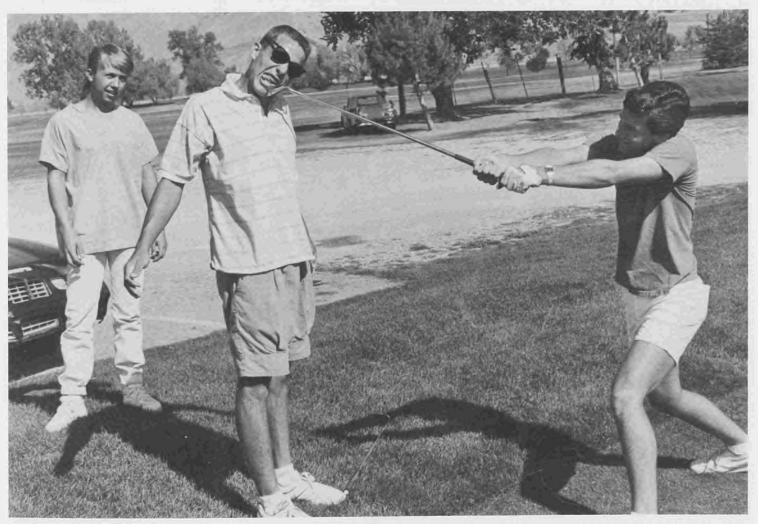


"Darn ant hills! Mike Egbert(11) says, as he takes a nice easy shot to the green at Birch Creek.

GOLF Front: Eric Kleven, Travis Smith, Lodi Hale, Jason Marx. Row 2: Brent Wright, Gerald Ryan, Mike Egbert, Bret Bensen, John Kleven. Back: Chris Marx, Dana Johnson, Derek Christensen, Corey Christiansen, Tony Jewkes, Jason Hoth, Mr. Mullen.







Tony Jewkes (12) doesn't take defeat lightly. Dana Johnson (12) takes it like a man.

### HUDDLE UP

## Varsity football pulls together for victory

"It was a really tough year, but the team worked very hard, pulled together, and did as good as can be expected. The boys gave a hundred and ten percent."

That's the typical quote told by a coach. Our coaches, however, are different. When asked about our team, Coach Jan Hall said, "This is a great group to work with. They take advantage of the other team's mistakes and don't let themselves get down over their

own mistakes."

The team showed off that trait very well this season. After the defeat at Mountain Crest, our team was ranked as second in the region. That's the highest ranking the team has achieved while the seniors at S.V. have been here.

The team spends a fair amount of time reviewing video tapes of past games to learn from past mistakes. It also helps the team to know what they need to work on the most.

Most teams need a

lot of pep talks from their coaches. Our team, however, is unique. "They don't need a lot of pepping up," Coach Hall said. "They do really well in exciting themselves for their games. We can give them just a little talk and they see blood."

"The way the team has been playing they could beat any team around. There's no telling what they can do, if they just decide they want to," Coach Hall added.



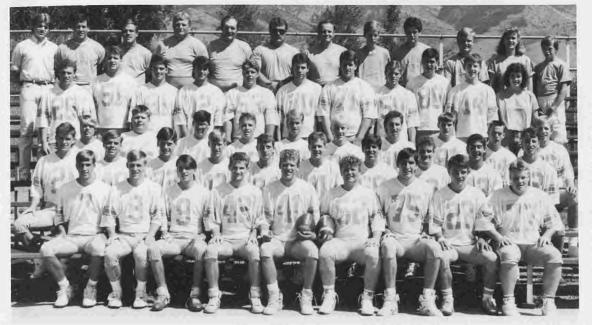


"We lived up to a lot of traditions this year. Some of them good, some of them not." -Aric Craig

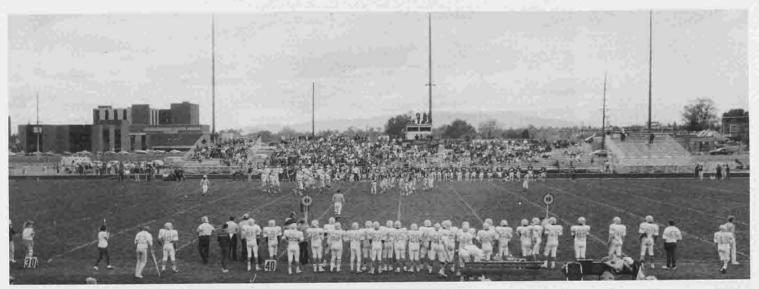
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Practicing to get a good spiral on the ball, Mike Thurgood(10) plays hard.





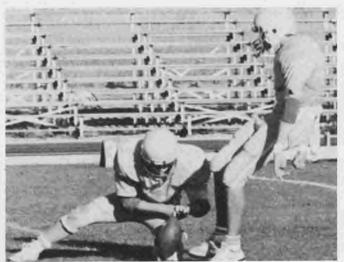
VARSITY FOOTBALL Front: Jeff Nyman, Darven Erickson, Jon Howell, Bob Shelby, Shayne Kohler, Charlie Erickson, James Fundark, Matt Sadler, Aric Craig. Row 2: Aaron Jensen, Thad Haderlie, Dan Jones, Brooks Larson, Ryan Larsen, Troy Fullmer, Lance Robinson, Brett Gibbons, Tim Simkins, Kelly Roundy. Row 3: Travis Barker, Chris Phillips, Brent Wilson, Brian Balls, Dave Cantwell, Jeremy Fillmore, Corey Miller, Dennis Wil-son, Troy Schwartz, Dave Eardley. Row 4: Curtis Larsen, Chris Wright, Chris Simkins, Scott Elliot, Kevin King, Clint Johnson, Dale Elwood, Ray Richards, Bob Lambert, Jim Mullen, Katie Kimball(manager). Back: Ned Hillyard (trainer), Coach Hansen, Coach Schwab, Coach Speth, Coach Hall, Coach Schwab, Coach Speth, Coach Hain, Coach Falslev, Coach Littledike, Justin Baumgartner (manager), Scott Downs (manager), Matt Funk (manager), Kristie DeCorso (manager), Rich Hall (manager).





Holding out under much pressure, Wade Lindley (12) goes down.

Earning their way into state play-offs, the team plays down Provo.

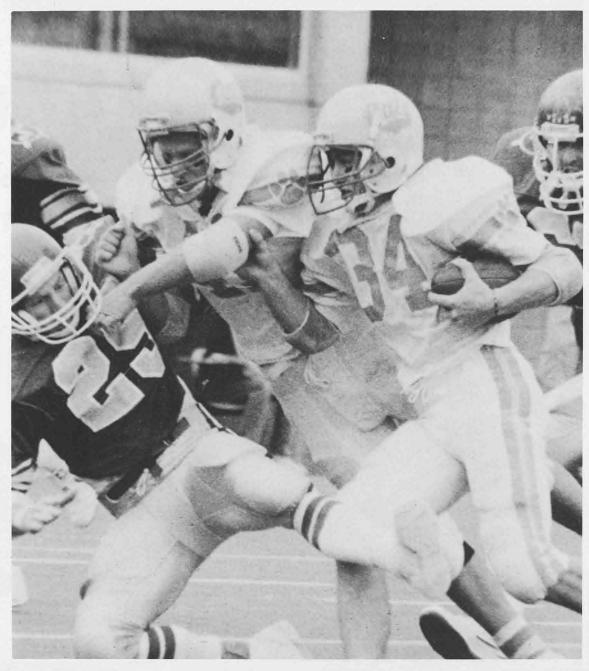


Tim Simkins(10) hopes Bryan Cranney (10) won't miss the ball.

Ryan Larsen (11), with the the help of Shayne Kohler (12), breaks through the Jordan defense.

Travis Barker (12) is all smiles after beating Jordan 28-7







School spirit hit an alltime high during the game against MC. These students even painted their bodies. "All right!" says David Eardley (11), as he leaves the field after another fantastic play.







"This was the best season SV has ever seen. It was a thrill to be part of such an excellent team!" — Aaron Jensen



"We knew that we could go really far, it's not that far out of reach. We surprised people." —Dale Elwood

#### **PLAYOFFS**

SV	35	7	Granite
SV	29	13	Provo
SV	28	7	Jordan
SV	7	9	MC



### **PLAYOFFS**

# Working three years for that stupendous game

The tension of 20,000 people in Romney Stadium seemed to triple by the second. The determining game for state football championships was underway, and it meant more than life itself for so many people there. The fulfillment of a goal set 3 years earlier lay in the balance of the game, and every football player on the field was determined to reach that goal.

The score was Mountain Crest 6, Sky View 7, and it was the fourth quarter. Sky View quarterback Scott Elliott was being pushed back towards the Mountain Crest goal. In desperation he threw from the Sky View 12 yard line. The

ball was intercepted at the Sky View 30 yard line and they took control of the ball, with 8 minutes left in the game. Mountain Crest moved the ball to the 18 yard line then on the next play Mountain Crest's quarterback dropped back to the 22 yard line, where he was sacked by Shayne Kohler (12). Being the fourth down, Mountain Crest kicked from the 22 yard line and the field goal was good. The score was Mountain Crest 9, Sky View 7, and it stayed there despite some excellent playing by Sky View.

The gun went off, the game was over. To describe the event as disappointing is an understatement. Tears were abundant in the eyes of 50 of the toughest guys in school. A downcast coach, Jan Hall, said, "It's been a good year, the kids have given it all they can. They got themselves a trophy. It's not the one we wanted, but we got one."

The week had been hectic, even hysterical at times, and rumors filled the air about what Mountain Crest had done to Sky View and Sky View to Mountain Crest.

"The game was so intense. Every little goof could turn the game one way or another and I was never disappointed in the way we were playing," said Matt Funk(12).

Skillfully outrunning the MC defense, Chris Simkins(12) gains a few more yars.





### TOUCH DOWN

# Underclassmen football insures future

Since the start of their high school year, the junior varsity, sophomore, freshman football teams have been working hard because they know that they too will be varsity players some day. "It is kind of a let down not playing much varsity, but we know our day will come soon," said Dennis Wilson (11). The junior varsity team started out well, winning their first two games. The third game came down to

the wire with a seven to six loss to Logan. The junior varsity's season ended up with a record of three wins and three loses.

The sophomore's season started out fast with a twenty to six win over Preston. The sophomore's game against Ben Lomand went well, ending up thirty three to twelve. The last two games did not go quite as well and the season ended with a two and three record.

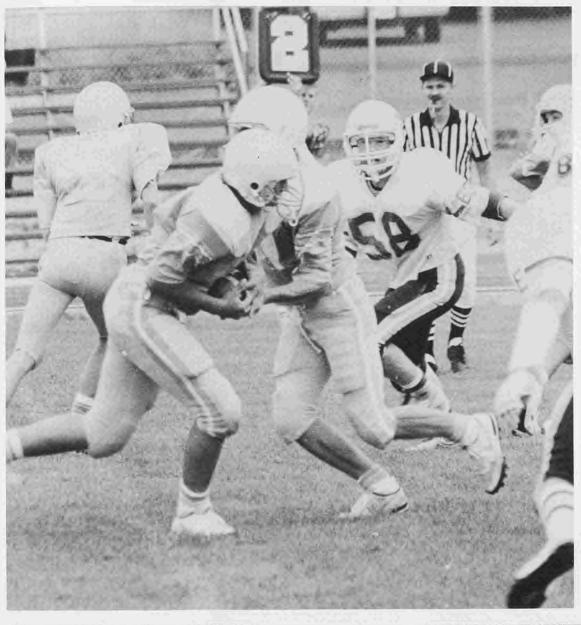
This year's fresh-

man football team did not get off to a good start. They lost the first four games that were played. The feeling of victory caught up to the freshman with a forty five to twenty two win over Ben Lomand and this gave the freshmen the confidence to win the next three games. The freshman record ended with a record of three wins and five loses. The future of varsity football looks good.



JV Front: Jody Wolfley, Jeramy Filmore, Bryan Balls, Troy Schwartz, Jimmy Mullen. Row 2: Bryan Ray, Brent Wilson, Kim Saunders, John Nyman, Sam Largo, Chris Phillips. Row 3: Dennis Wilson, Kelly Roundy, Brooks Larson, Ryan Anderson, Thad Haderlie, Curtis Larsen, Mike Thurgood. Row 4: Coach Odell Speth, Ray Richards, Dave Cantwell, Brett Gibbons, Brett Lundahl, Tim Simkins, Corey

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27	SV	Ogden	16
		MC	0
14	SV	MC	36



Sky View offense executes another superb play.



SOPHOMORE Front: Corey Law, Ryan Anderson, Mike Thurgood, Bryan Cranney, Scott Gibbons. Row 2: Matt Checketts, Ryan Godfrey, Brett Lundahl, Todd Thompson, Kyle Fisher, Calvin Moser. Row 3: Troy Johnson, Peter Baily, Todd Deblois, John Morrison, Jason Karren, Chris Karren, Danny But-

terfield, Quinton Olson. Row 4: Brent Dobson, Tom Lamont, Brett Gibbons, Tim Simins, Paul Neagle, Rod Johnson, Jared Bair, Brandon Ballard. Row 5: Robert Hall, Greg Schenk, Coach Allen Schaub, Coach Kyle Falslev, Coach Alton Hansen, Kenny Merkley, Shane Falslev.



FRESHMEN Front: Don Mckras, Ryan Hillyard, Chris Howell, John Roe, Ryan McDonald, Wesley Simmons, Steve Brown. Row 2: Brett Godfrey, Matthew Ray, Chad Baird, Lance Harrison, Justin Griffin, Jared Young, Brett Bueler, Heath Woolfey. Row 3: Terry Thompson, Matt Gibbons, Jed Hansen, Jared Jorgenson, Daniel Allen, Daniel Miller, Bryan Peterson, Bardett Bagley, Travis Meikle. Row 4: David Jorgenson, Lynn Lar-

son, Casey Wheeler, Ryan Jeppeson, Warren Barney, Scott Jackson, Scott Billings, Bryan Hansen, Spencer Torgerson, Mike Balls. Row 5: Paul Marchant, Mike Gyllenskog, Randy Palmer, Bryan Ellwood, John Bodrero, David Jeppson, Aaron Gibbons, Shane Peterson, Drew Wilson, Robert Mc-Kenna, Richard Bowman. Row 6: Coach Dick Jones, Coach Allan Wamsley, Coach Mel Sadler, Cod Fergesen.

### **COURTIN'**

# Sometimes you have to jump over the net

"It was more of a challenge this year, exclaimed Nanette Roe (11), "but it was a lot of fun, too!"

At the beginning of the school year, the girl's tennis team began practicing for what you could say was a great tennis year. Their hard work and determination led them to a third in region, ranking behind Ogden and Logan. At the end of the season, the girls trav-

eled to B.Y.U. for the state matches. Both Melodie Taylor(12) and Angie Hansen(11) beat their first round opponents, landing them in the semi-finals. The team accumulated enough points to take fourth at state.

Melodie Taylor(12) said that, "It is frustrating when you first start playing tennis, because it is so competitive, but it is a very addictive and relaxing

sport, you could play it until you are nine-ty."

Tennis is a personal sport. It involves a lot of tension and strategy. Any tennis player will agree that it takes tremendous amounts of practice to become good, but it is all worth it when you can shake your opponent's hand with a smile of satisfaction and say inside yourself, "I won!"

Melissa Miles (9) returns a serve in perfect tennis form.



Nanette Roe(11) shows the glamorous side of tennis.





Tennis is not a team sport, it is something you have to do for yourself. It is frustrating and competitive, but it can be very relaxing."

-Melodie Taylor '88

**GIRLS TENNIS** 

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



Kristeen Hickman(12) flys after a runaway ball at an after school practice.



GIRLS TENNIS Front: Kristeen Hickman, Missy Babcock, Melissa Miles, Janel Egbert. Row 2: Debbie Moser, Marnie Hawkins, Heide Kooyman, Tami Hansen, Alison Blotter. Back: Melodie Taylor, Angela Hansen, Nanette Roe, Julie Barrett, Julie Allen, Coach Workman.





A strong forehand and sunglasses are all Janel Egbert(11) needs to insure an upcoming victory.

### SIDE OUT!

### Lady V-ballers set-up victorious season

A slap and a flash of white is all that's seen. The ball sails gracefully over the net, only to be returned by a member of the opposing team. Then a teammate bumps it up. The trap is set, the spike is delivered. The ball, an innocent piece of rubber and air, crashes headlong to the floor, a point is won.

Outwardly, volleyball is a series of scenes such as this—a white ball being sent back and forth over a tightly stretched net.

But to the women who participate in this sport, it is much more. The game of volleyball requires a large amount of teamwork. "You must play as a team to win," stated J.V. / Varsity player Mui-Ling Wang (12). A sense of commaraderie is built between teammates. They must work together to carry the team to victory and glory.

This year's team has done just that. Their outstanding performances carried them to the state semi-finals. They played a series of games at West High School. The last, against Timpview, earned them their 4th place ranking. They played well. Timpview beat them by only one game.

"It takes a lot of hardwork and determination to do so well at state," commented Liz Hess (11).

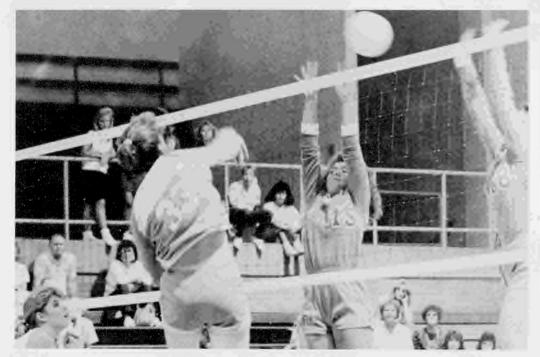
All in all, the girl's volleyball team, under the direction of Calvin Jensen and Kaylene Johnson, made us proud.



"You've got to bump to set, you've got to set to spike, you've got to spike to win. Get a hit!" Mui-Ling Wang

#### VOLLEYBALL

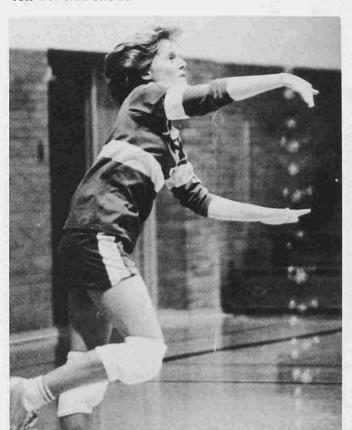
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Unable to be blocked, Jane Thomas(11) delivers a superb spike.



Attempting to give an ace serve, Janette Cardon (10) lets her skill show.



Vicki Griffin (11) goes for a strategically delivered kill.





Front: Calvin Jensen, Debbie Wiser, Joann Huber, Jan Wilkenson, Mui-Ling Wang, Kaylene Johnson. Row 2: Jane Thomas, Liz Hess, Launa Bartlett, Vicki Griffin, Kim Balls, Jill Thomas, Danielle Bernard, Sandy Ewing. Row 3: Carrie Anderson, Janette Gardon, Jennifer Sadler, Jamie Anthony, Karen Bueller, Jennifer Larkin, Marci Peterson, Tanya Barker, Charlene Baugh. Back: Alisa Rawlinson, Bernae Bradford, Stephanie Lakey, Maryann Littledyke, Gina Stoker, Kristin Hiibner, Kari Lamb, Sandra Keller, Melanie Alsop, Dena Benally.

### PUSHING IT

Over hill, over dale;

#### blazing new trails

Smudges of coral and violet tinge the western sky as the sun dips below the horizon. The air turns suddenly cooler and the runners' breaths come in light puffs of steam. Spread out in distance from each other, yet still together as a team, cross country members plow on towards the end of the day's run.

Does the thought of running always conjure up such a

Ever mindful of dangerous muscle cramps, Debbie Wilson(12) warms up. rosy picture in the minds of all athletes? Well, not always, though most cross country members confess that their main motivation for running is for enjoyment.

When asked how she felt, RaLee Lucherini(9) responded, "I really like to run. I believe that it's the hardest of sports, but also the most rewarding." Most other team members cited the same opinion.

Members abundantly praised their

coaches and attributed much of the feelings of comraderie to Coach Henke. Mike Anderson elaborated by explaining Coach Henke to be a man of good and successful experience, as well as one who can relate with high school runners. Mike only added, "He needs a tan."

Their efforts were rewarded with first place in dual meets and second place overall at region, as well as fifth place at state.



GIRLS X-COUNTRY Front: Paula Anderson, Trudy Bit'soie, Jeni Roskelley, Debbie Wilson. Back: Coach Henke, Cicily Godfrey, RaLee Lucherini, Janalyn Balls, Cherise Lind, Coach Byrnes.





"I don't run for the fun of it. It's the self-satisfaction I get that motivates me."

-Dallon

Godfrey '88

**DUAL MEETS** 

16	SV	BR	48
30	SV	Ogden	27
24	SV	MC	33
27	SV	Logan	33
27	SV	BL	30



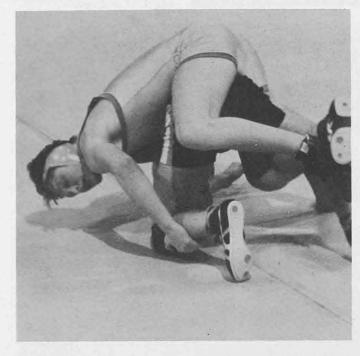


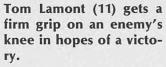
BOYS X-COUNTRY Front: Phillip Rawlings, Eric Lee, Todd Barlow, Jason Ward, Barry Shumway. Row 2: Neal Dennis, Truman Bit-'soie, Jay Stoker, Sheldon Peck, Chris Rapitch, Jim Malouf. Back: Coach Henke, Jeff Balls, Jeff Owens, Dallon Godfrey, Nathan Phillips, Dennis Jones, Coach Byrnes.

Nearing the finish, proud runners give it a final burst of energy.

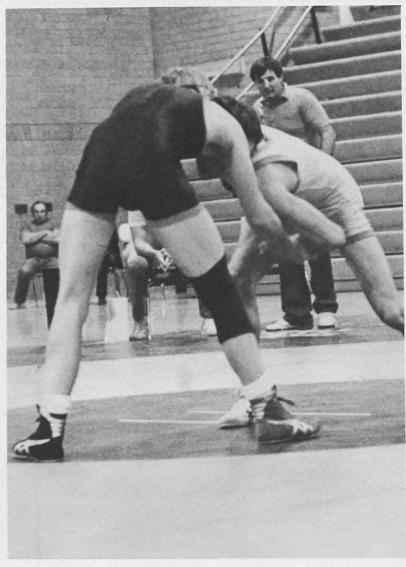








Locked in combat, each wrestler attempts to get an edge over his opponent.



"The practices were amazingly intense, but it really paid off when I went out on the mat. I love to beat Mt. Crest."

-Leonard Shackelford

VARSITY	WRESTLI	NG

30	SV	BE	29
45	SV	SS	23
63	SV	BL	(
49	SV	Logan	2
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67	SV	Ogden	(
37	SV	MC	27

#### Jay Stoker (12) preparing to go in for the kill, sizes up his opponent.

### MAT MANIA

## Annual region champs struggle at state

As Ronny Wrestler rises on the day of the big meet, he realizes the fact that he is three pounds over weight.

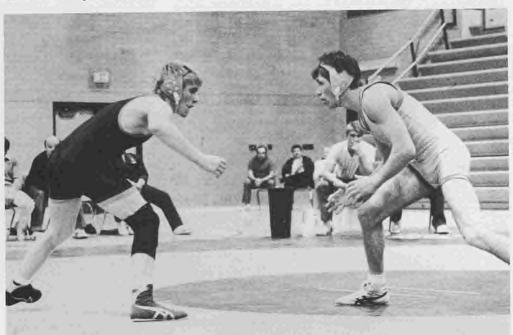
After skipping the delicious breakfast his gracious mother prepared, he gets his work-out clothes on and goes running, only to loose one pound. He takes a quick shower and rushes off to school.

Lunchtime brings poor Ronny yet another problem, the test of willpower. He knows not to eat; but with the vicious tauntings of food and the growling of his tummy, he fails the test and takes a bite of a candy bar.

Ronny now realizes that during his sixth hour wrestling class he will have to run the halls instead of watch a movie with the rest of the wrestlers.

The time of weighin comes. Ronny feels ready. He steps on the scale to find he is right on target. Now he can relax and eat, for much needed energy.

The Bobcat wrestlers had a very successful year. The team placed fourth in the state, while in their weights, individuals Brendan Bagely (11) placed first, Jay Stoker (12) took second, Leonard Shackelford (12) and Philip Rawlins (11) took third, Jeff Bingham (12) placed fourth, Bob Low (11) took fifth, and Troy Schwartz (11) placed sixth.



### TAKE DOWN

### Viscious youngsters make the long haul

The world of wrestling is viscious, filled with deprivation of food and total physical exhaustion. The wrestlers have taken the region champ's title three years in a row. A look past the trophies into the work-out sessions is much less glamorous.

As one walks down the halls, he or she sees a group of athletes running, jumping rope, doing pushups and doing wall sprints. These boys are sweating until their T-shirts and three practices a day

and dripping.

A teenage boy in the prime of his growth not eating anything for three days prior to weighin. "Are you all right?" questions one spent together pracof Bradie Hansen's (10) friends the day before a wrestling match. "Sure," answered Bradie. "I had a glass of water yesterday morning."

very difficult and intense. They really see how tough you are. shorts are saturated (6:30 in the morning

and after school), it all pays off. "Our team is like one big family; everyone cares about everyone," said Dewy Wilson (9).

With all the time ticing, these athletes must be more than mere acquaintances. "They are a close knit group and have become more than just hard-working wres-"The practices are tlers to me. They are my friends and I repect them tremendously," stated their But even with the coach Greg Williams.



"One of the most important things we learned was teamwork. Everybody works together to win and be the best."

-Bradie Hansen I.V. WRESTLING

32	SV	SS	19
54	SV	BL	3
47	SV	LOGAN	24
34	SV	BR	21
69	SV	OGDEN	3
39	SV	MC	15

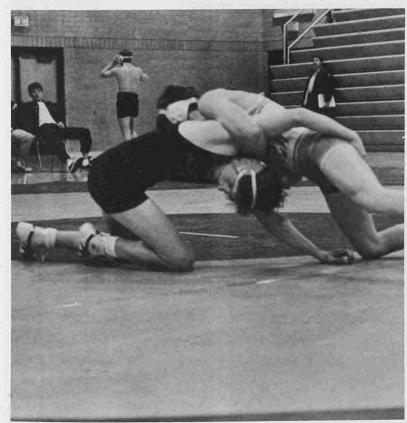




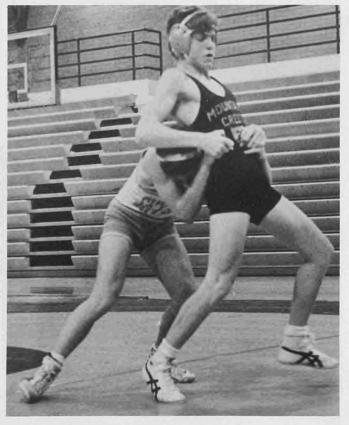


FRESHMEN WRESTLERS: Front: Brett Godfrey, Daniel Miller, Curtis Bingham, Lynn Larsen, Jason Ward. Row 2: Westly Simons, Drew Wilson, Wayne Swenson, Brent Bueller, Sam Kingston. Back: Jarrod Bagely, Shayne Peterson, Jarrod Jorgenson, Paul Marchant, Spencer Smith, Sean Jackson.





The upper hand finally achieved, a wrestler prepares to go in for the winning pin.



Getting his head into the act, a wrestler fights his hardest.

### BASKET-BALL

The players, the game, the crowd, the coach

"Nothing beats it!" says one. "It's better than life itself," says another. "Great!" says a third. These are just a few of the comments given by some of the varsity basketball players when asked what the game was like.

It started back in November with practices before, during, and after school. Then came try-outs. The practices became more and more demanding. Soon the games started. That's when things really got rolling.

The pre-season

games were fine. The region games were great. The region games ended with a record of eight to two, with the only losses being to our sister school to the south, Mountain Crest.

Among these games were the highest and lowest scoring games for SV in a long time. There were wins with points only in the thirties, and a win with points totalling near one hundred.

All of the games were exciting, to say the least. Sky View's side of the bleachers

was always full, whether the game was at home or away. Our team always had as many or more fans at each game than the opposing team. "The crowd gives us an added edge," said Coach Wamsley. "It's really great to have so many people cheering and supporting our efforts on the floor.

th points only in a lift, and gives them the points totalling more reason to push the par one hundred. The part of the games have an extra man on the executing, to say the floor."

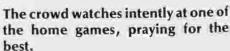


"There was no inbetween. If it worked, it worked; if things didn't work, nothing worked."

-James Fundark

SV	BL	53
SV	Logan	45
SV	MC	74
SV	BR	64
SV	Ogden	65
SV	BL	47
SV	Logan	52
SV	MČ	82
SV	BR	64
SV	Ogden	81
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VARSITY BASKETBALL Front: Charlie Erickson, Scott Elliot, Doug Hansen, Aaron Meyer, Troy Fulmer, Ryan Larsen, Rich Hall. Row 2: Jonathan Howell, Jeff Nyman, Scott Archibald, James Fundark, Mike Sears, Kelly Roundy, Dave Eardley, Wade Lindley, James Sorge, Coach Wamsley, Coach Hall.





Ryan Larsen (11) goes for two points, while the crowd watches on.



Flying through the air, Ryan Larsen (11) lets loose an easy lay-up.

With much expression, James Sorge (12) out plays MC for a bucket.

### **CHAMPIONS:**

# Second place in region inspite of play-offs

This year's basketball team has had its ups and downs. Each of these experiences helped the team grow in unity.

The state play-offs was one of the disapointments that the basketball team faced, losing to Murray and West high schools.

But, let us not forget the great season they had at region. This basketball season proved to be successful, considering the team took second place in region and qualified for the state play-offs.

As Aaron Meyer

(12) said, "I think the team played really well with each other. I was out half the season because of injury and I enjoyed being with the team. It was an all-around successful year. I enjoyed it."

Troy Fullmer (11) commented, "It was a great year, I really enjoyed being on the basketball team, though I wish that we had done better at state."

The student body filled the bleachers at nearly all the games and pep assemblies. They lent support and good sportsmanship,

(12) said, "I think the as was discussed in team played really one particular assemwell with each other. I bly.

After the game against Mountain Crest, Mrs. Gines and Mr. Jessop took time during an assembly to express their appreciation to the Sky View student body. They encouraged the students to keep their standards high by showing the whole school the movie "Harry and the Hendersons."

Win or lose, the team always looks forward to next year.



"Basketball was exciting this season, but I wish that we would have accomplished more than we did at state. But we did well at region."

-David Eardley

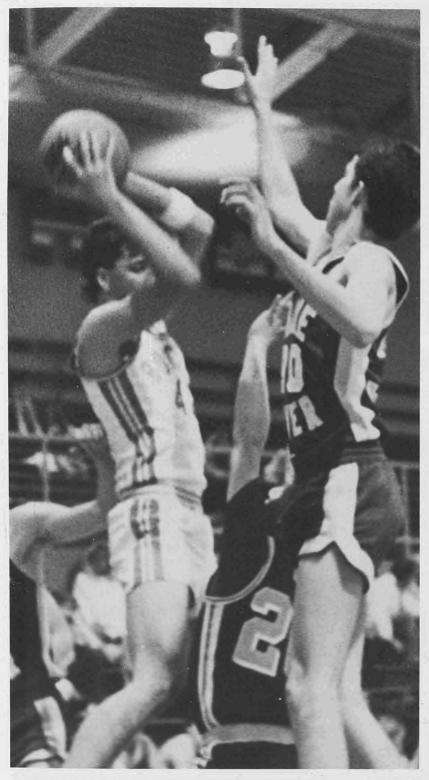


"I think that we had a successful season; many people over-looked how well we did at region and thought only of losses."
-Wade Lindley



Checking in with their coaches, bobcat players ask about other alternatives.

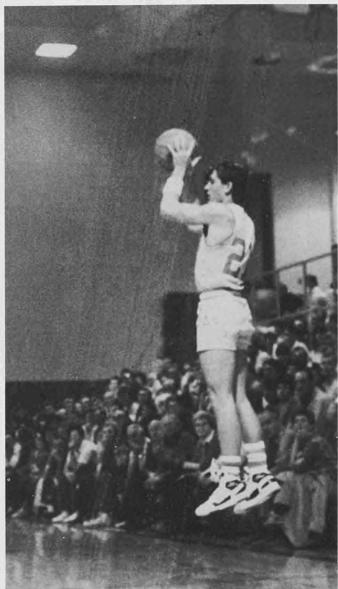






With the opposing team surrounding Kelly Roundy (11), he tries for a side shot to the basket. At the end of the quarter, the team huddles around for some quick advice from their coaches.





Showing school spirit, the student body fills the bleachers with great sportsmanship.

Trying out some Michael Jordan moves, Ryan Larsen (11) flies high from outside.





JV BASKETBALL Front: Jan Hall, Derek Christensen, Troy Fullmer, Scott Mcknight, Travis Sorenson, Jim Mullen, Joe Jorgenson, Randy Rodgers. Row 2: Doug Hansen, Scott Archibald, Jeff Nyman, David Eardley, Mike Sears, Kelly Roundy, Brad Newswander, Kirk Hillyard.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL Front: John Morrison, Doug Murphy, Cole Richards, Mike Thurgood, Kyle Falslev. Row 2:

Ryan Udy, Matt Erickson, Brett Gibbons, Tim Simkins, Kyle Fisher, Chris Karren. Row 3: Joe Robertson, Shaun Watkins,

Paul Naegle, Shawn Lamb, Chad Esplin, Justin Baumgartner, Robert Hall.

Being shorter than your opponent is always a disadvantage, but that doesn't stop Matt Hall (9).



Brett Gibbons (10) skillfully aims the basketball out of the reach of his opponent's block.



	JUNIOR	VARSITY	
70	SV	BL	45
44	SV	Logan	42
74	SV	MC	64
80	SV	BR	58
70	SV	Ogden	71
77	SV	BL	39
50	SV	Logan	48
78	SV	MC	76
63	SV	BR	65
77	SV	Ogden	61
	SOPH	OMORE	
66	SV	BL	59
60	SV	Logan	47
56	SV	MC	45
64	SV	BR	60
46		Ogden	81
57	SV	BL	55
41		Logan	40
37	' SV	MC	40
52		BR	65
61	I SV	Ogden	64
	FRES	HMAN	
47	sv sv	Logan	52
69	) SV	MC	54
64		BR	56
53		Ogden	41
55		BL	57
50		Logan	64
72		BR	56
70		Ogden	42
59		BL	60
59	) SV	MC	44

### **ENDURING**

### Stamina and dedication to do your very best

hurts and then working some more. Dribbling balls, shooting baskets and perfecting passes for hours on end. Basketball proves that if there is "no pain", then there is "no gain."

Kelly Roundy (11) stated, "When you are tired and want to go home at 2:30 and you can't it's really hard to keep the dedication that you had when you made it on the team. Sometimes, it seems as if practices are endless

Working until it and that no one appreciates your hard work. The one thing that makes it worth it is when you're at your school and it's packed with students supporting the team. It gives you the determination to do your best and to continue to be dedicated to basketball."

> Practices are not only hard on a person's school and social life, but it's also hard for his body. Spraining your ankle or pulling your hamstrings is not uncom-

mon in a sport like this, where you are in constant use of your muscles and ligaments. All the pain you go through is worth it when you have a team that works really well together and can perform well in front of others.

Even though sometimes the team can get discouraged and upset, it still strives to be its best and to play not only for itself, but for every student at our school.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Front: Chad Baird, Bowman, John Roe, Robert Mc-Matt Hall, Kevin Merrill, Mike Harris, Ryan kenna, Ryan McDonald, Daniel Hillyard. Row 2: Spencer Torgersen, Richard Allen. Row 3: Bryan Elwood,

Scott Jackson, Randy Palmer, Ben Godfrey, Phillip Merrill, Evan

# MAKE STATE

### Going all the way for a ranking at state

It happened. For the first time in five years, the girl's basketball team made it day. to state play-offs. After an exciting win over last year's state champions, Tooele, with a score of 54-43, the lady Bobcats were ready to stomp on Timpview in their next game. But that wasn't quite the way it worked. Instead, the lady Bobcats lost by about twenty points. The following game against Bear River proved to be an easy win, however. The final score was 54-43.

allowing them to play in another game on the following Satur-

Maybe watching five sweaty girls, wearing high-top their feet look wide, even knew the girl's run up and down a basketball team had court doesn't sound like a real fun even- said Brenda Huber ing; how ever, some (11). people go and find a don't think the girls get as much recognition as they should, they do," said Kim that much to try. Bailey (11).

"If the boys basket-

ball team makes it anywhere near state play-offs, everyone is totally overjoyed and they cancel school for two days so we can go to the games. I don't sneakers that make think most people made state play-offs,"

Maybe the next great game there. "I time you have nothing better to do with your time, you might go to a girl's basketconsidering how well ball game. It can't hurt



VARSITY Front: Coach Cindy Krueger, Jan Wilkinson, Missy Babcock. Row 2: Jane Thomas, Jill Hoopes, Jill Thomas, Rachel Luzzader, Vicki Griffin. Back: Lori Lee, Sandi Ewing, Kim Balls, Joann Huber, Dawna Larsen, Shandel Howell.

#### VARSITY

62	SV	BL	50
50	SV	Logan	52
55	SV	BR	57
47	SV	MC	62
58	SV	Ogden	80
65	SV	BL	48
67	SV	Logan	46
49	SV	BR	53
64	SV	MC	54
56	SV	Ogden	71
58	SV	Tooele	53
54	SV	Timpview	74
54	SV	BR	43
58	SV	Provo	72

#### JUNIOR VARSITY

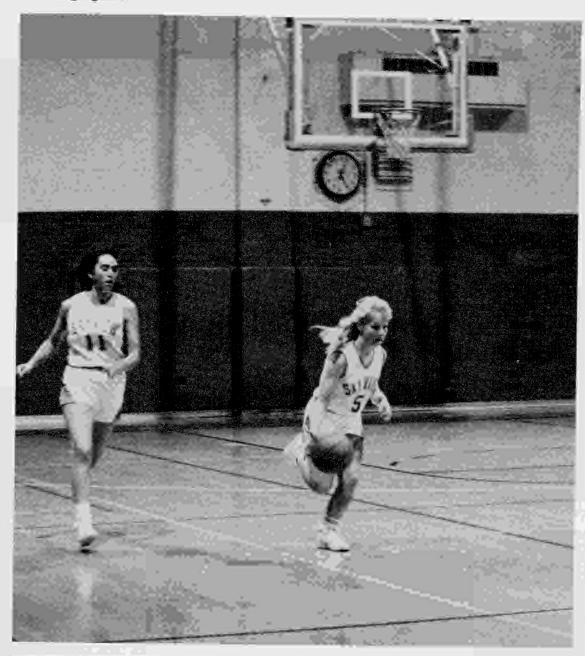
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34	SV	BR	40
46	SV	MC	50
45	SV	Ogden	51
67	SV	BL	58
60	SV	Logan	47
44	SV	BR	42
41	SV	MC	35
63	SV	Ogden	28

#### FRESHMEN

17 wins 3 loses



Vickie Griffin (11) and Bobbi Chadwick show teamwork in a tough game.





Kim Reed (10) looks for someone to pass the ball to in a home game.



JUNIOR VARSITY Front: Coach Spackman, Heidi Kooyman, Bobbi Chadwick, Kim Reed, Row 2: Alisa Rawlinson, Jill Saunders, Karen Buhler, Rachel Luzzader, SueAnn Elliot. Back: Kaylene Hancey, Sandi Lwing, Vickle Griffin, Shandel Howell, Tarah Jensen.



FRESHMEN Front: Alisa Rawlinson, Sandi Coleman, Heldi Kooyman, Sun Ann Elliot, Mary Hawkes, Row 2: Brenae Bradford, Janet Hansen, Gina Stoker, Karen Lursen, Nancy limiliare, Back, Jandra Keller, Karen Harris, Tarah Jensen, Julie Barret, De Anna Benally, Jolene Small.

### WET HEADS

### make splash at region emerge at state

"Would you like to swing on a star, carry moonbeams home in a jar, and be better off as you are, or would you rather be a fish?"

There is a group of people here that likes to classify itself along with the underwater life. That group is commonly called the swim team.

The swim team puts in several hours before and after school. Have you ever had someone show up to one of your classes with wet hair dripping on the floor and desk, their wrinkly skin and bloodshot eyes begging for some lotion cord. and murine?

payed off when the loyal to the sport that boys took the region he had to swim with second year in a row just to qualify. and the girls took second in region.

dedication involved motivation to be the mer. This sport improve their time. doesn't usually attract some friends.

his time during the swimmers." season and Ian Troxler set a new school re-

During one of the But all of the agony swim meets lan was so championship for the his trunks falling off

It isn't hard to tell that there is a lot of There is much discipline and self with being a swim- best they can be and

To sum up the year large crowds, so the Mr. Calvin Jensen only support that they said, "This year was a get is from family and good year for both of the swim teams. Ev-Everyone on the eryone did well, not swim team improved just a few strong



"I really enjoyed all the competition at the swim meets. I hated to work out and practice twice a day."

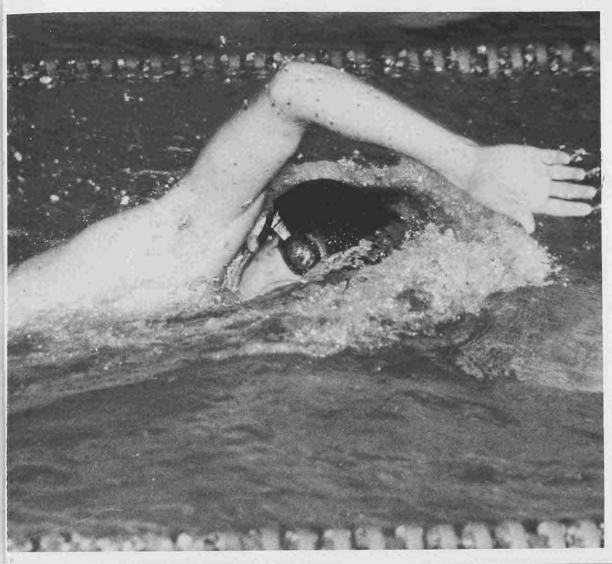
-Shane Roghaar

		BOYS		
	SV	137	BL	32
	SV	108	BR	63
	SV	130	MC	38
	SV	106	Ogder	166
	SV	103	Logan	67
	SV	122	BL	59
	SV	93	BR	79
	SV	142	MC	46
	SV	107	Ogder	167
	SV	102	Logan	69

	G	IRLS	
SV	124	BL	45
SV	108	BR	62
SV	117	MC	48
SV	64	Ogden	108
SV	92	Logan	74
SV	118	BL	53
SV	100	BR	67
SV	112	MC	55
SV	65	Ogden	92
SV	79	Logan	90



Almost dancing on the ceiling, a Sky View diver performs a lofty one.



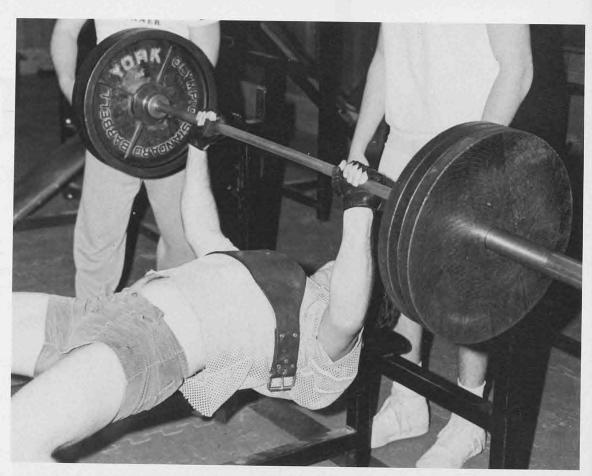
One member of the region champ team tries to make time.



**Boys Team** Row 1: Christoph Schmidt-Taube, Jason Christensen, Shane Roghaar, Shawn Selley, Danny Finch. Row 2: Danny Douglas, Sheldon Peck, Russell McKenna, Ian Troxler, Steve Hawkes, Paul Daines. Row 3: Mr. Mullen, Brian Hawkes, Brian Koch, Jerry Wiser, Mr. Jensen. Row 4: Jay Apedaile, Rodger Anderson, Matt Sorenson, David Anderson, James Arave, Kirk Daines.



Girls Team Row 1: Kari Grover, Johanna Singer, Kim Wiser, Kim Churchill, Jeanie Jorgenson. Row 2: Marsha Johnson, Cari Gibbons, Heidi Chadwick, Tessie Davis, Becky Lee, Lori Roper. Row 3: Mr. Jensen, Erin Powell, Becky Bywater, Anchalee Stark, Kristy Stokes, Marnie Parrish, Mr. Mullen. Row 4: Sasha Troxler, Tammy Mauchly, Ginger Bates, Joanna Sorenson, Amy Mitchell, Melanie Mitchell, Alison Blotter, Holly Pitcher.

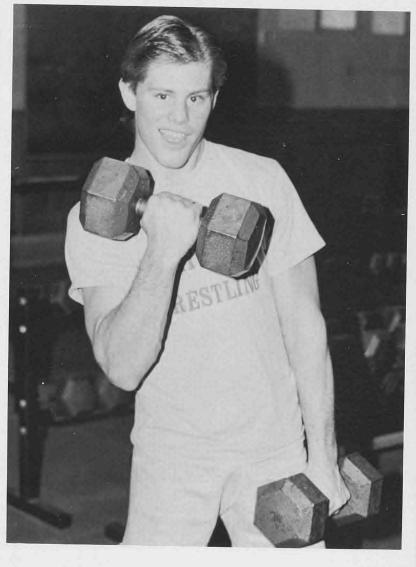


A look of stress? comes upon Chris Wright (12) as he benches 315 pounds.



Talented Todd Hiibner (12) does a front side boneless off a launch ramp.

Ray Richards (11) shows off his large biceps by doing curls.



# FUN FOR ONE

## Learning and perfecting a lifetime sport



"No one makes you go skiing, you do it because you want to and because you enjoy it. Warren Barney



Weight training and lift-training not only help me build muscles, but also make me feel good. Dan Froerer At one time or another everyone feels the need to be part of a team. But at other times, everyone also feels the need to do things on his own. To do something he can be proud of. These things differ from person to person and even from place to place.

While snow skiing is one of the most popular sports in Utah, it's not quite as popular in places like Florida and Hawaii. Thus, surfing doesn't make it big here either.

Some people, like Ray Richards (11) and Chris Wright (12) enjoy weight lifting, while Blake Dursteler (12) and Clint Mackay (12) like to ride and race bicycles, and yet even others, Joel Bobinson (11) and Paul Anderson (12), have mastered the art of skiing.

Skateboarding, another individual sport, is now in its second reign. In the early 70's it hit its first high, but then slowly faded out. Now it has come back strong and

it might take quite awhile to die back down.

Everyone has his own thing. It may be an individual sport or it may be counted cross stitch. But no matter what it is, it's done with pride.

Sean Herd (12) and Todd Hiibner (12) both spend hours practicing tricky manuvers and special stunts that are not easy to do on a board with four wheels mounted on the bottom of it.



Just to go skiing Blake Dursteler (12) needs to decide which of his equipment he wants to use.



### **FANATICS**

### Support where and when

#### we need it most

We have all heard about them; those brave souls who will go to almost any length to make our athletes' job easier. Perhaps you yourself are one of them-a sports fan.

Now, it may be hard to be a supporter of sports. One must be dedicated to watching one's team and keeping up on it's wins or losses and boosting morale with clever cheers.

important role in how teams perform, so to be involved in the

watching and supporting wholeheartedly can be a big help in urging them on to a victory. Being a fan could be considered a sport in itself.

This practice can have a few fringe benefits, such as making you more appreciative of our teams and their efforts, or hoisting your social standing to higher

Says Loraine Larson(11) about going to Fans can have an games: "You don't have to be in a sport

Nearly anyone can become fan material. There are students. parents, and generally any other people interested in seeing a good game. There are even special organizations and clubs devoted to supporting out athletes, like the booster club, cheer and song leaders, and secret friends to the wrestlers, to name a few.



"I enjoy the students when they are active- on assemblies or "shaking" at the dances." -Mrs. Gines



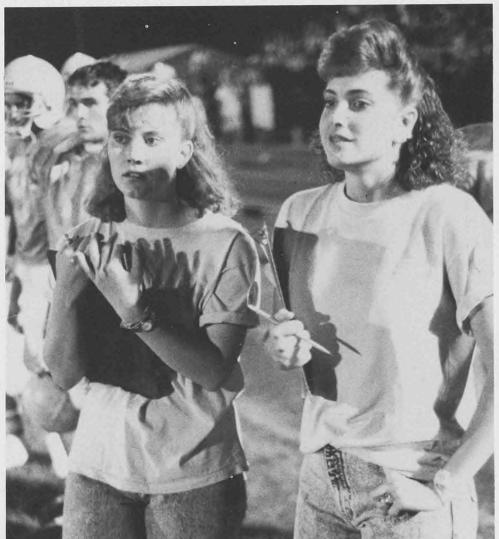
"I think the very best part of a manager's job is being involved in the activities." -Rich Hall, '87











Animated students crowd the stands to cheer their team to a victory.



Scott Elliot (12) is supported by coaches after an injury on the field.

Manager Kristie DeCorse (12) and Katie Kimball (12) watch expectantly.

#### I CAN RELATE!



"I've really enjoyed our marching band season this year. Mr. Andre has brought us a long way." -Stuart Rawlinson '89



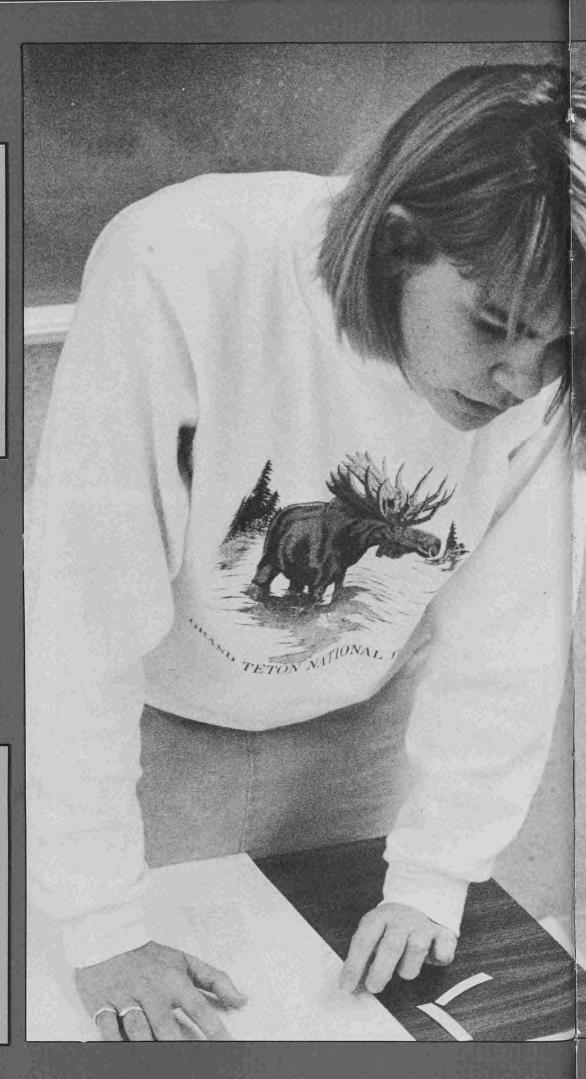
"The Triathalon Club is something different and a real challenge. It pushes you farther than you thought you could go."

-Debbie Wilson '88



"An organization gives you something to look forward to besides studying. If you like school, you'll do better."

-Kelly Sohn '89





# UST WHAT

#### THE DOCTOR ORDERED

here's a disease going around! The symptoms are sighs of boredom, wandering around the house, and complaining about nothing to do. The only cure for this disease is to get involved with a club or an organization.

Organizations were started to get the students involved in something that interests them. There are clubs and organizations for every talent and interest. "I'm really glad that they have a girl's letterman club. It gives us the opportunity to try to work harder to accomplish something. It also gives the girls recognition," stated Cari Gibbons(11).

All in all, clubs and organizations are just what the doctor ordered to help fight that persistant "boredom disease."

As editor of the newspaper, Kari Grover (12) makes sure it's in top shape for the printers.



One of the privileges Shayne's reign brings is announcing assemblies.

It's all work for Shayne Kohler, Kristine Funk, Chris Simkins, and Brandon Bradford.

## Tip of the top

#### A PEEK INSIDE THE SACRED EXEC COUNCIL ROOM

What goes on behind the doors of the Exec. Council Room? Do these illustrious members of the student body take charge? What are the responsibilities of each of the student body officers? The only way to find out is to go undercover and get behind the scenes.

So, I put on my Sky View T-shirt and waltzed into the Exec. Room to scope out the scene. To my surprise, I found out some very interesting info.

Mr. Jessop (alias Soup or Dad) is only the supervisor, he gives advice and choices but lets them govern themselves.

Shayne Kohler, the infamous student body president, has no designated duties but is always busy helping others with their jobs.

He's not the only one without defined responsibilities. The Vice President, Jill Bullen, does the same thing but takes over when Mr. President is absent.

Secretary, Johanna Singer, has an abundance of work to do. Her duties include the Secretary's Book (which looks like a big job) and typing agendas, plus helping other members do their jobs.

Kristine Funk, the historian, also carries a wide load. Her calling includes helping others with their jobs, cutting out every news article about this school and recording history for the Historian Book.

Each executive on the council is in charge of a separate class and is assigned another area to be in charge of, such as noontime activities, date dances, advertising, and assemblies, not to mention the fact that they all get to help everyone else.

All the members of this elite group are also responsible for the pop machines, running the student senate, the student center windows, and much more.

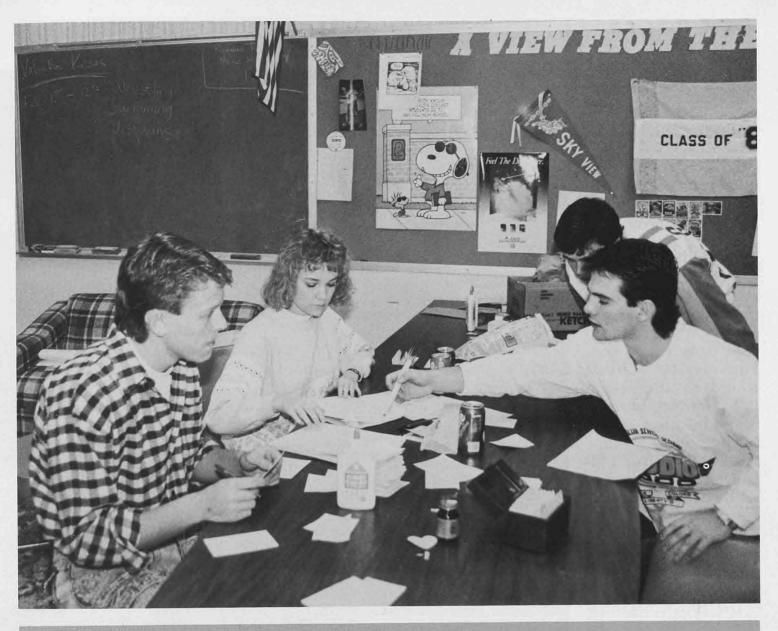
Now that I've found out that these capable seniors are very much in control, I can see the fine job they are doing as they work together to stay on top.

Executive Dana Johnson passes out kisses for Valentine's Day.











EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Front: Jill Bullen, Shayne Kohler, Johanna Singer, Kristine Funk. Back: Chris Simkins, Brandon Bradford, Dana Johnson, Darven Erickson.

## What it takes

#### YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT IF WE TOLD YOU

To be in student government you have to have more than just a pretty face or a fast car. It takes a sense of responsibility, which means that you must be able to take advice from the administration and learn how to take criticism from your peers. This may be difficult when the administration doesn't approve of the same ideas as the youth,

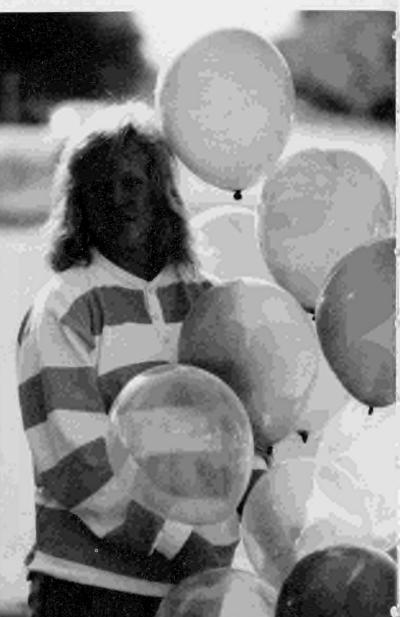
Debbie Wiser (12) said, "The hardest part about being in student government is making decisions that everyone will be at rest with. I want to have people like me for who I am."

The BAGA organization is responsible for the planning of Homecoming. ev usually start

Kim Churchill (12) helps be-

They usually start planning in the summer to get ready for Homecoming, which attracts everyone from the alumni to community and the students. Such details include hiring parachuters to land at half-time for the game, advertising for the parade so that people will enter their floats, and the dance, with the details of ordering the material to decorate and the decorating.

The class officers do several things during the year. Senior Class has the senior float, class gift, their prom and a class assembly. The juniors are in charge of their prom, class assembly and class party. Sophomores are in charge of the Christmas Dance and their assembly. The freshmen do an assembly and promote spirit.





FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Rashelle Gibbons, Kirk Daines, Brenae Bradford.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Heather Mitchell, Matt Erickson, Quint Olsen.



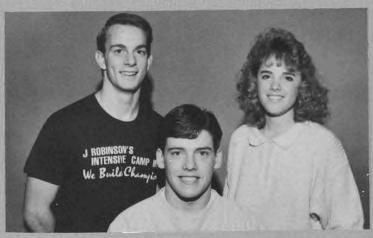


Sophomore class and officers ride on the Homecoming float on a nice fall day.



BAGA OFFICERS: Front: Kim Churchill, Melodie Taylor, Angela Mc-Donald

BACK: Charlie Erickson, Jay Stoker, Aaron Jensen.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Troy Schwartz, Dan Jones, Stefanie Brady.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Dale Elwood, Debbie Wiser, Darci Munk

#### Music disease

#### IS ANY SENIOR BAND STUDENT EVER IMMUNE?

The dread disease of Senioritis affects nine out of ten seniors and four out of five juniors. In the music department of our school, this disease causes many older students to drop the band/orchestra class they have so faithfully stood by since the years of junior high school.

The symptom of Senioritis in the music department is, of course, not practicing and ignoring ones instrument (flute, violin, etc.) that one stood by so faithfully for so many years.

"I was so tired of band. I had made up my mind to quit, but then I was made band president and I decided to stay in," said Valerie Johnson (12).

"I wanted to get more involved with drama and I couldn't do both drama and band. It was a tough decision to make. I missed being a part of the band crowd," said Linda Cottle (12).

"Istarted to not care. I goofed off more my senior year than the other three years combined. I'm surprised I made it through my last year without Mr. Allred

kicking me out," said Kimara Lind (12).

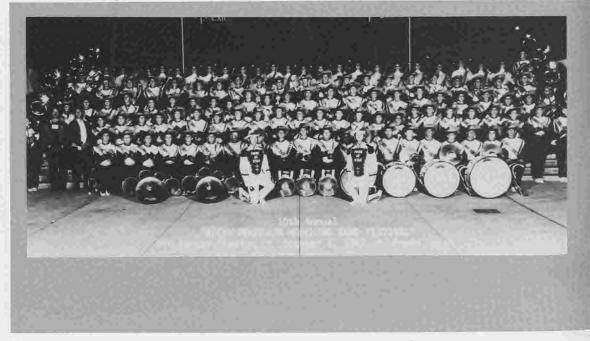
"I'm kind of sad to be leaving. When we were freshmen we were told we'd get new uniforms. We were told that every year and now, finally, we're getting new uniforms and I'm graduating. Life isn't fair when it comes to little things like that," said Darren Smith (12).

One thing is for sure—no matter how they complain, everyone knows they'll miss it once it's gone. "Now that I've gone through it all, I have memories I would never trade," said Sherrie Cheney (12).

Nate Jones (10) squints in the bright afternoon sun in an after school practice.

The Sky View Marching Band's first year with a new band director, Steve Andre.





Sarah Reeder (12) plays her beloved instrument during her first hour class.







JAZZ BAND Front: Camille Christiansen, Tony McClain, Sherrie Cheney, Brett Campbell, Holly Hatch. Row 2: Holly Miller, Jenni Swenson, Robert Gregory, Valerie Johnson, Nathan Smith, Stuart Rawlinson. Row3: Mike Huff, Darren Smith, Greg Daines, Stephanie Johsson. Back: Ryan Horton, Wade Bartlett, Lee Reeder, David Bright, John Huff, Mr. Andre.



ORCHESTRA Front: Ginger Bates, Brandi Gladwell, Kimara Lind, Ryan May, Director Allan Allred, Sarah Reeder, Janiel Cragun, Wendy Wood. Row 2: Gary Mather, Craig Durrant, Suzanne Chadwick, Daela Huff, Cas Lopez, Cherise Lind, Tiffany Bailey, Tom Reeder, Bryce Ricks, Scott Frost. Back: Angie Nielsen, Richard Spackman, Kent Smith, Kim Bailey, Branae Bradford, Jennifer Anthony, Trina Kirby, Tara Ward, Wendell Phelps, Jim Malouf, Kim Babcock, Joey Ames, Alan Vail.

Jenni Swensen (12) stands smartly at attention while twirling her flag to music. The guard pleases the crowd with yet another piece of creative choreography.

## Indoor record

#### GUARD TAKES FIRST AT A.F. INVITATIONAL

"I think that the climax of the season was when we took first place in the American Fork Indoor Guard Comoetition, but one of the main highlights was getting a standing ovation from our own studentbody. All that time, work, and preparation was suddenly all worthwhile when we looked up to see everyone standing and clapping for us," commented Janiel Cragun (12).

Nearly every member would agree that the indoor invitational at American Fork was the most exciting competition. It was the first indoor competion the guard participated in. There were sixteen schools from Utah, Colorado, and Idaho who competed. Sky View won with a score of 92.6 points.

"All year long they battled with Mountain Crest for point evaluations at each field show competition. As the year progressed, we gained more points each time. At indoor guard we were finally victorious. The girls hit the top and achieved

their personal goal of beating Mountain Crest. It was a fine extended effort. Every girl won because they strove for group unity. It was kind of like a football team, really. They had to work together to win," said Mrs. King, adviser.

Rael Hiibner (11) summed it all up with: "Being in the guard is so great. You meet so many people you wouldn't have the chance to otherwise. It's a good experience, getting out to perform in front of large crowds. It gives us the best feeling to do a good job and hear the people clapping for us. It's something that I'll never forget."



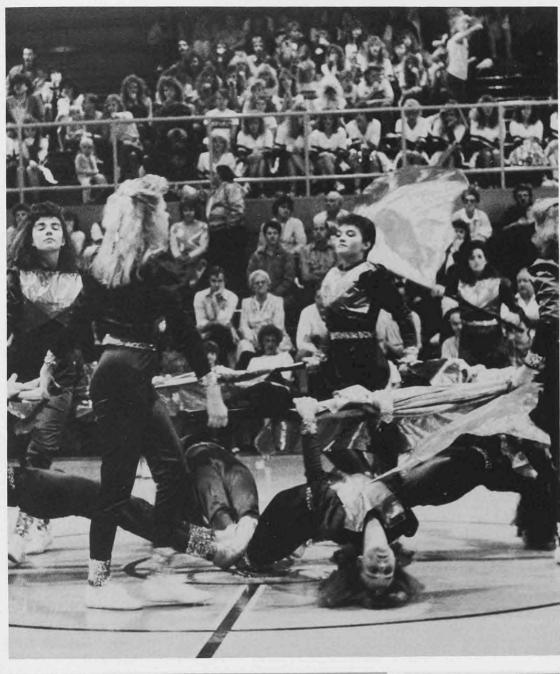
Ana Rigby (10) and Carmen Ballard (10) await their cue to begin performing.





COLORGUARD Front: Terrylyn Larkin, Rael Hilbner, Tessie Ziegler, Tina Warren, Lynette McCann, Amy Gregory. Row 2: Jennifer Duke, Jennifer Stewart, Candi Wight, Sherrie Cheney, Jenni Swensen, Beth Payne, Heather Hatch, Tanalee Bentley, Renee Vanover. Back: Mrs. King, Marci Marchant, Janiel Cragun, Elaine Hill, Heidi Chadwick, Becky Low, Carmen Ballard, Katie Cottle, Ana Rigby.





Showing their stuff, three guard members concentrate on their routine.



OFFICERS Front: Natalie Wight, historian; Candi Karren, secretary; Marci Marchant, band representative. Back: Jenni Swensen, flag drill director; Sherrie Cheney, flag president; Becky Low, rifle president; Janiel Cragun, rifle drill director.



cheal Jackson, the Vistauns who's "Bad".

Doing their version of Mi-show the audience just

### Behind it all

#### LIES SORE LEGS, HEARTS OF GOLD AND DEDICATION

Plié, pirouette, jetter, and tendu. No, this isn't a French lesson, it's just some of the dance lingo that a Vistaun gets to know.

To the onlooker, being a Vistaun is very glamorous; but talk to a Vistaun and you'll quickly find out that it's a lot more than glamorous. With practices at 6:00 every morning and practices after school, one might think they get sick of all those pliés and pirouettes. "It's nice to sleep in when you get the chance," said Kim Nielsen (11).

Some of the Vistauns have been taking dancing ever since they could walk. Heather Nvman (12) has been taking the longest out of all of the Vistauns. For 15 out of her 18 years she's been in tights and tutus. You might think they get real tired of all that dancing, but the thought of going to Hawaii over spring break might keep you going.

Alas, perfection does not come cheap. The famous fundraiser is a big part of the Vistauns financial situation. The fundraisers help buy new costumes, music

and other expenses. Personal expenses are stretched out so they only have to pay a few dollars each month to their accounts.

After all the practices and payments come the performances. The Vistauns have performed in numerous half-times for football and baskektball games. The Vistauns attended the Cyrpus competition where they placed in the finals and they took third place in the region competition. This year the Vistauns took fourth place in the state competition.

Behind all that fancy footwork and enthusiastic smiles, there lies hours of practicing and hard work. But don't forget aobut that little extra french lesson they seem to sneak in.



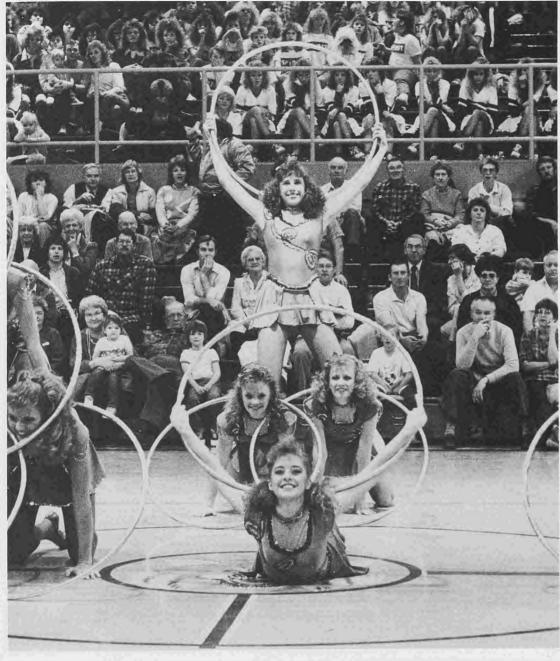
Keeping the crowd entertained at half-time, Erica Smith (12) dances her best.





VISTAUNS Front: Hope Nyman, Leslie McKenney, Rachelle McBride, Monica Clark, Natalie Isrealsen, Shelly Walker. Row 2: Jennifer Ricks, Heather Nyman, Amy Atkinson, Stacy Kirby, Kathy Jensen, Kelly Anthon, Tony Perkes. Row 3: Chantel Wright, Stacy Gleason, Shari Hansen, Holly Loosle, Kim Neilsen, Monica Benson.





The Vistauns showing the crowd this year's prop dance and another great half-time.

During an early morning practice, Leslie McKenney (10) smiles for the camera.



Ending a terrific performance, the Vistauns end in an equally terrific pose.



## Doing it right

#### PRACTICING TO PERFORM ABOVE ALL OF THE REST

Extra-curricular activities are one way to solve school boredom. Many clubs and organizations not only subside friends from debate at our lack of enthusiasm for school but are also useful in teaching us new things.

School clubs such as Debate, Just Say No and the Thespians teach you a local middle school, courage at performing in front of others.

tells how being a memand scared when you're sure." up there on the stage, feel really good because all.

you know that they're clapping for you."

Many speech tournaments for debate or drama are not only competitive, but fun. "When given the opporutnity of spending a night at a hotel with my the sacrifice of performing in one of the speech areas, I would still definitely go," said Patrick Erskine (9).

During an assembly at each member of the Just Say No Council was re-Mark Sorenson (10) guested to tell everyone else why he had joined ber of the Thespians the club. Sam Symons helps build his courage. (12) answered, "I joined "You get really nervous because of peer pres-

Clubs will still exist staring at the audience. until all students are When they start to gone, but until then warm up to you, you they will be here for us





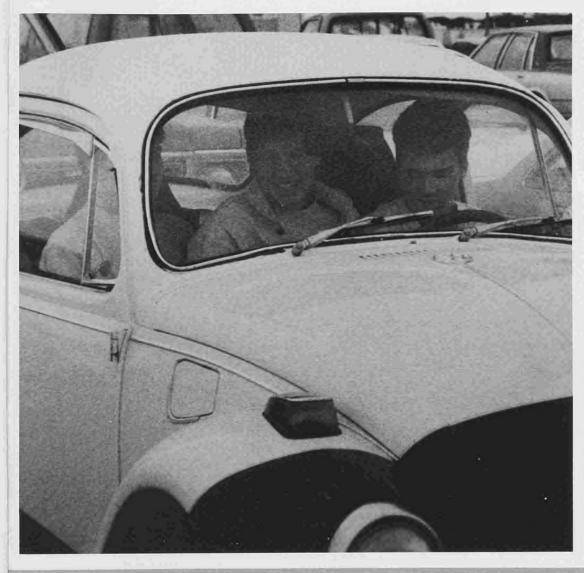
ADVANCED DEBATE Front: Karyn Dinerstein, Jennifer Watterson, Robert Shelby, Michael Gordon, Julie Asay. Row 2: Christie Austin, Greg Kinzer, Matt Funk, Kelly Sohn, Jodi Nish. Row 3: Scott Jeppesen, Shaun Gregory, Michael Peterson, Shawn Swaner, Jason Goodsell, Christine



DEBATE Front: Blaine Cantwell, Patrick Erskine, Tally Peart, Mark Hogan. Row 2: Nan Wharton, Derrick Swaner, Becky Bywater, Quninn Mecham. Row 3: Chris Canfield, Jasyn Jones, James Fundark, Gary Walker, Stephanie Nelson.



Working hard at C/X debate, Mark Hogan (10) researches for his upcoming meet.



Juniors Bryan Roberts, Justin Lind and Grant Stewart pile into the famed "Bug".

Aric Craig (12) transforms into "Mr. Kimber" in GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE.





JUST SAY NO COUNCIL Front: Corey Christenson, Michelle Sadler, Ann Brough, Sharon Thornley, Carol Jensen. Row 2: Jennifer Sadler, Grant Stewart, Lisa Spence, Heather Christenson, Jennifer Nelson, Billye Sue Francis. Row 3: Kristie Bastian, Christine Waite, Bryan Roberts, Shawn Swaner, Jody Merrill, Samuel Symons, Becky Bywater.



THESPIANS Front: Jennifer Watterson, Heather Gleason, Billye Sue Francis, Roxanne Jessop, Kendra Kartchner, Mary Ann Balls, Renee Vanover, Darci Munk. Row 2: Aric Craig, David Butterfield, Mark Sorenson, Tessie Ziegler, Missy Babcock, Melodie Taylor, Jill Bullen, Michelle Hirst, Shaun Gregory, Nan Wharton, Gary Bingham. Row 3: Kenneth Bell, Bob Lambert, Jim Biddulph, Brad Noble, Jason Goodsell, Robert Shelby, Shaun Federico, Shon Hansen, Dennis Hirst.



#### Deadline time

#### WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH, THE TOUGH GET GOING

Deadline. This is the word that sends chills through the body of anyone on the year-book, newspaper or Catalyst staffs. When deadline time draws near, frantic staffers can be seen in a state of stress never known before.

"I hate deadlines!" exclaimed Brandon Long (12), assistant editor of the yearbook. "I rarely make them. Deadlines are the realization of my worst nightmares."

"The pressure of producing something most of the student body will be seeing is amazing," said Stephanie Jonsson (12), yearbook editor. "The yearbook is something that a majority of students buy. We have to get it done."

Each journalistic staff has its share of problems trying to meet deadlines, but in most cases, things work out just fine. Sometimes they have to spend extra hours after school and on weekends, besides the class they have during the day, desperately trying to get done.

As Michelle Francis (12) puts it, "I've wasted too many perfectly good Saturdays here at school working on the yearbook. This gives me stress!"

Yearbook photographers are no strangers to a long Saturday spent in the darkroom.

"I remember one time when we came on a Saturday and we were here the whole day. There were so many photos to print I thought we would never finish," stated Travis Clements (12).

Procrastination is the major factor that causes stress at deadline time. Summing up the procrastination problem, Tammy Flygare (12), assistant editor of the Catonian, said, "The worst part about meeting the printers deadline is trying to get everyone to hand their stuff in on time."







Laura Milligan (12), Catonian staff member, double checks a layout.

Heather Hatch (12) and Joann Huber (12) discuss one student's entry for Catalyst.





Emily Lauritzen (11) sorts through proof sheets hoping to find a perfect picture for the yearbook.

Shelli Dowd (12) holds the tape so Maquel Gibbons (12) can get it easily.





Stephanie Jonsson (12) works on a style guide for the sports section of the yearbook.

Dennis Hirst (12) and Kimara Lind (12) examine some student artwork for Catalyst.





CATONIAN Front: Maquel Gibbons, Debbie Moser, Julie Currey, Heather Nyman, Jill Christensen, Lisa Seeley. Row 2: Danielle Young, Mr. Spackman, Larry Nielson, Paul Neilson, Lance Robinson, Tammy Flygare. Back: Richard Bird, Shelli Dowd, Jennifer Ricks, Laura Milligan, Deena Thurston.



CATALYST Front: Burns Israelsen, Heather Hatch, Dennis Hirst. Back: Kimara Lind, Janeil Cragun, Joann Huber, Christine Waite.

## What's DECA?

#### READ THIS AND MAYBE YOU'LL FINALLY KNOW

What exactly is this group of prominant, future business men and women, who call themselves the DECA Club? What the heck is DECA? Well, it stands for Distributive Educational Clubs of America.

DECA is one of the vocational clubs here at Sky View that is "going places." Every year DECA members go to state DECA competition. There are 13 different categories to enter under, written or oral. You're given hypothetical situations of a business, and asked what you would do about it. Or you may write on business subjects, management, employees, etc. These papers get up to 35 pages long, sometimes longer! Then the top three schools go to national competition.

The club basically teaches you and lets you experience what it takes to run a business. Also, it mixes a little pleasure.

This year they did a full-fledged fashion show. The students were in charge of putting it all together. They were responsible for advertising, decorating,

negotiating with stores to use clothes, money managing, narration, models, time and location for it to be held, etc.

"It took us about a month to put it all together. It was a lot of work, but there were groups of people taking care of specific things, so that helped. Mostly it was a lot of fun," says devoted DECA member, Monica Billings.

FFA Front: Mr. Erickson, Jerin Lawson, Justin Lawson, Karen Knudsen, Brady Hansen, Corey Law, Grayson Downs, Brett Gibbons. Row 2: Brandon Allen, Brent Kind, Shane Rock, Brian Parkinson, Clay Thornley, Shelly Spackman, Darcie Downs, Mindi Larsen, Sam Larsen, David Hickman. Row 3: Melinda Harris, Brad Jensen, Chris Merrill, Shane Murray, Casey Andrus, Chris Wood, Joe Fisher, Jason Noble. Row 4: Truman Bitsoe, Doug Bair, Corey Hansen, Russell Bingham, Doug Hansen, Clifford Stokes, Kelly Smith, Heath Avery, Brice Godfrey. Row 5: Gary Mathers, Mike Evhart, Jason Buttars, Jason Blotter, Jamie Buttars, Shane Falsley, Kyle Falsley, Corey Smith, Travis Dagley.

Row 6: Melinda Brown, Andy Durtchi, Jeff Clark, Jeremy Peterson, Scott Sparks, Mindy Griffin, Carrie Merrill, Stacie Chambers, Xanthe Shank, Dylynn Weeks. Row 7: Greg Shank, Rod Johnson, Jeremy Wood, Brian Parkinson, LaMarr Walker, Rickie Thompson, Spencer Torgerson, Chris Griffen, Broc Bryson, Kim Chambers, Jennifer Smith, Brian Eardley, Trent Dagley.



Quin Warren (12) gives the decorations for girls choice undivided attention.







FHA Front: Coby Bergeson, Diane Bagley, Barry Shumway, Jill Woodward, Steve Brown, Brenda Riggs. Row 2: Marlee White, Tina Shepard, Kristeen Hickman, Carla Petersen, Marci Marchant, Jan Lee, Mrs. Evans. Row 3: Jeff Geddes, Shelly Shumway, Mandy Goody, Wanpheng Simoukda, Lisa Karen, Twila Everhart. Row 4: Camie Shaffer, Cedar Jordan, Ricky Bindrup, Heath Avery, Reed Sorenson, Monica Watts.





Grayson Downs (12) and Doug Tueller (12) examine a prime slice of beef.



DECA Front: Sandy Layne, Lori Lee, Diane Womack, Kristine Funk, Greg Williams. Row 2: Kathy Jensen, Kristy Sullivan, Melissa White, Kim Housley, Teri Palmer, Becky Coleman, Laurel Francom, Rusty Boschetti. Row 3: Monica Billings, Christa Neal, Heidi Chadwick, Tracie Gittens, Blake Comish, Shaun Selly, Wendy Wood, Wendy Westover Row 4: Jennifer Bowen, Kristine Hancey, Shelley Fox, Tracie Bodrero, Fred Vaillant, Aaron Jensen, Travis Hoopes, Kareen White, Tyson Clark.



FBLA Front: Leslie Hobbs, Van Tran, Kara Lyn Jackson, Kristy Austin. Row 2: Mrs. Stevens, Tammy Isaacson, Maquel Gibbons, Peggy Rawlings, Kristine Funk.

## Language Lovers

## FRIENDSHIP IN FOREIGN CLUBS

Most people think that the Spanish Club just gets together to speak Spanish and eat burritos and that the French Club goes around with funny little hats and moustaches. Not true at all! The language club advisers and officers put a lot into preparing activities for these clubs to do. And these activities don't necessarily have to do with language.

For example, the German Club went Christmas caroling for one of their activities and the French and Spanish Clubs do things such as iceskating and swimming. Also, the Spanish Club played a game of basketball, Mayan which is a type of basketball played without use of the hands. One must get the ball in the hoop with his legs, head, or other parts of his body. The first team to make a basket wins.

Language clubs are set up to give people that are taking a language a chance to get better acquainted with people who have a common interest. They are also set up to just have a good time.

It's been many years since there has been a formal German Club.

But they often have had get togethers for the German classes. One gathering they have is called Octoberfest, celebrating a German holiday.

Having a German Club isn't the only new thing this year. There is also a new German teacher. Her name is Mrs. Darlee Dyer. She is a big fan of the Cougars because she attended BYU, where she majored in English and minored in German. She likes all kinds of sports. She also likes to travel and to shop.

Another thing the Spanish Club participates in is the annual Fiesta Pageant. This pageant is a beauty contest consisting of swimsuit, evening gown, talent, and questioning portions. Along with the pageant, there is a Mexican dinner and a pinata break.



Winner of the Fiesta swimsuit competition, Darci Munk (12), models for the judges.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS Front: Keiko Okamoto (Japan), Sachie Amakishi (Japan), Yoko Kijima (Japan). Row 2: Beatriz Rivas (Mexico), Alfonso Tejerizo (Spain), Mui

Ling Wang (Netherlands). Back: Christoph Schmidt-Taube (Germany), Frederic Vaillant (France), Soren Nibak (Denmark).





GERMAN CLUB Front: Kim Vaterlaus, Jenny Roskelley, Brook Hansen, Michelle Milligan. Row 2: Chris Howell, Jennifer Duke, Brenda Milligan. Row 3: Patrick Erskine, Jeff Seipert, Julie Davis, Laura Milligan, Mui Ling Wang. Back: Shane Roghar, Mrs. Dyer, Holly Miller, Christine Waite, Jeff Hyer, Todd Debloois, Stephen Waite.



Stephanie Sanders (10) astounds the audience during the talent portion of the contest.



Waiting patiently in her evening gown, Lori Lee (12) feels the pressure.





SPANISH CLUB Front: Brandi Thomas, Christie Austin, Heather Mitchell, Rachell McBride, Brian Godfrey. Row 2: Margaret Weatherston, Shelly Facer, Candice Ward, Jennifer Hansen, Eric Lopez, Kim Martin. Row 3: Jason Merrill, MarLee White, Blanca Soto, Shelly Shumway, Lynette Walker, Amy Drake. Row 4: Jeff Griffin, Paul Sorenson, Cami Schaffer, Trishell Reed, Frederic Vaillant, Tiffany Reed, Heath Wolfley, Senor Oswald.



FRENCH CLUB Front: Lisa Guy, LeAnn Stephens, Karl Grover, Kristeen Hickman, Joanna Sorenson. Row 2: Andrea Brown, Jill Saunders, Chantel Wright, Kathy Reeder, Erin Powell, Sacha Troxler. Row 3: Sean Popa, Lisa Lind, Kimara Lind, Toan Tran, Clancy Dalebout, Ken Merkley. Back: Robert Hickman, Kim Saunders, Deven Andersen, Frederic Vaillant, Tom Reeder, Steven Guy, Brad Dunyon.



## Something more

#### SHORT SKIRTS, POM PONS, AND TALENT GALORE

Is school spirit (as some people suspect) an excuse for the skinniest girls in the school to dress in short skirts or is it something more? "Some people think we tried out for cheer and songleaders for our own popularity benefit. The truth is we really care about increasing school spirit," said Cindy Kunzler (11) during a pep rally.

The cheer and song leaders have to attend up to three school sports events a week. They also are in charge of the pep assemblies and early morning pep rallies. And if that isn't enough, they make all the posters hung in the halls on game days.

When the football team made it to state playoffs, the cheer and song leaders were given several hundred more responsibilites. "We worked so hard making all the posters and banners and things. We got there early and hung everything up in Romney Stadium. When the Mountain Crest cheerleaders got there, they tore everything of ours down and put their own stuff up. I couldn't believe they did that. We were really mad," said Jill Christensen (11).

Besides the disappointment of ill received cheer and goodwill, the cheer and song leaders must face a cut in social time. Many hours are put in trying to raise the level of esprit de corps. "It takes a lot to get any school spirit out of some people," said Kristen Gibbons (12).

Contrary to the student body's belief, school spirit is a job requiring many hours of hard work by a dedicated group of girls in our school. "It's a lot easier to win a game when the whole crowd is cheering you on. The cheerleaders have helped us a lot," said Aaron Jensen (12).



Stephanie Chambers (11) watches intently during a basketball game.



Cindy Kunzler (11) gives her impression of a genie during a pep assembly.







Jill Christensen (11) competes in the annual "Ugly Ben Lomond High Girl" contest.

The cheer and song leaders raise excitement with balloons at Homecoming.





CHEER AND SONG LEADERS Front: Melissa White, Jennifer Parson, Jeanie Jorgensen. Row 2: Cindy Kunzler, Jill Christensen, Wendy Hillyard, Kristen Gibbons. Back: Stephanie Chambers, Lynley Hawkes, Chalisa Johnson, Jill Keller, Robyn Boman.



## Success secrets

#### WHAT BETTER WAY TO MAKE GRADES PAY

Short of money? If you're willing to work hard, you can earn sixty dollars the hard way; ten dollars an A. Sure, getting good grades takes hard work, but think of all those benefits you can reap in the end. People you didn't know before might stop you in the halls to offer congratulations, a new light of respect shining in their eyes. The cooks might even give you extra food. Then, of course, there's always the recognition in the newspaper and making a good impression on the folks.

Some of the clubs and organizations that encourage hard-working students are the Sterling Scholars, the Academic Olympiad, Top Seniors, and the Junior and Senior National Honor Societies.

The question, "What is the secret to good grades?" was posed to various members of these organizations. The answers ranged from "dedication" to "paying attention in class" to "prayer". The most frequently stated was "studying-the tried and true method".

"Sometimes you just

have to give up something like watching television or going out with your friends once in a while in order to get your homework done or to study for a test. A lot of the time it's kind of hard but it's also really worth the sacrifice," commented Vickie Griffin (11), Junior National Honor Society member.

So if you can take this advice seriously, perhaps next year could find you in one of these exclusive clubs. Get those scissors sharpened and ready to snip out the honor roll column and prepare to win friends and respect.

ACADEMIC OYMPIAD Front: Heidi Peterson, Janiel Cragun, Heather Hatch. Row 2: Mr. Stephenson, Terrell Shumway, Wayne Kohler. Back: Shaun Gregory, Bob Lambert, Shawn Swaner, Lars Larson.



Kendra Kartchener (12) insists that good grades come to her naturally.

STERLING SCHOLARS Front: Dennis Hirst, Lance Fife, Kristen Gibbons, Burns Israelson, Reed Sorenson. Back: Marci Marchant, Janiel Cragun, Kendra Kartchener, Kristine Funk, Angie Neilson, Greg Taylor, Joann Huber.

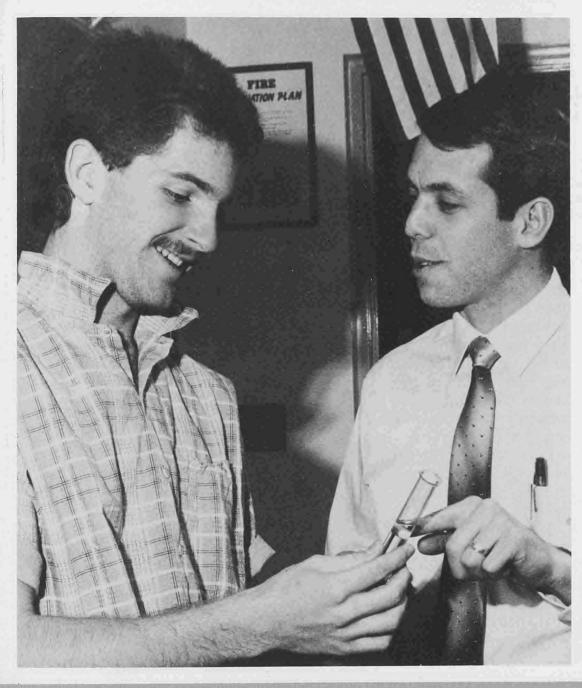






TOP SENIORS Front: Matt Funk, Stephanie Jonsson, Melodie Taylor, Johanna Singer. Row 2: Darven Erickson, Tony Jewkes, Shayne Kohler, Chris Simkins, Kristen Gibbons. Back: Janiel Cragun, Joann Huber, Dana Johnson, Wayne Kohler, Dennis Hirst, Kendra Kartchener, Valerie Johnson, Burns Israelson.





Mr. Stephenson and Bob Shelby (12) discuss intellectual matters.



SENIOR NHS Front: Billysue Francis, Dennis Hirst, Darven Erickson, Chris Simkins, Van Tran, Diana Sampson. Row 2: Kristeen Hickman, Linda Cottle, Monique Lott, Kristen Gibbons, Diane Bagley, Kristen Funk, Mr. Rigby. Back: Blake Comish, Tammy Flygare, Debbie Wiser, Janiel Cragun, Andrea Corbridge, Lynley Hawkes, Deanna Romriell, Jenny Swenson, Angie Nelson. Back: Maryann Balls, Paul Nelson, Lance Fife, Joann Huber, Shayne Kohler, Terrell Shumway, Burns Israelson.



JUNIOR NHS Front: Wes Baumgartner, Karri Hoyt, Jim Mullen, Cindy Kunzler, Jason Watterson. Row 2: Brenda Huber, David Crapo., Emily Lauritzen, David Bright, Diane Stevens. Back: Vickie Griffin, Wendy Godfrey, Jeff Murray, Bonnie Israelson, Jennifer Stewart, Terrylyn Larkin, Heidi Peterson.



#### Tri-Athletes

#### DOES THREE SPORTS REALLY MAKE AN IRONMAN?

There is a word in the English language that to some sends thoughts of pain and anguish through their minds. But to a certain group of people at school, that word sends thoughts of excitement through them. What could this word be? EXERCISE! Just what is the name of this group? It's the brand new Tri-Club.

The "tri" in Tri-Club refers to the combining of three sports into one race, such as running, biking, and skiing.

Coach Bob Henke thought that it would be interesting, so this year he started the Tri-Club. He said, "It's hoped to promote cardiovascular fitness." But we know that the real reason is that he loves to run and he just can't get enough.

If you think this club isn't successful, so far this year there have been three triathalons at school and earlier this year some of the members went down to California to compete in another. While they were down there, they got the opportunity to see some professional triathletes. You might

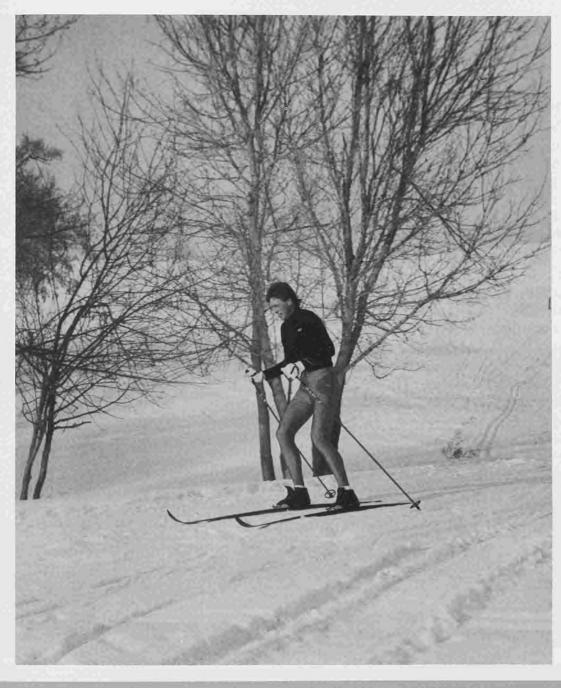
think that after all that running and working out together that when they have a party they would do something different. Not a chance. They watch videos of ironmen competitions, perhaps as a look to future possibilities. This is a casual club though, they meet after school, and if you're interested, you're welcome to give it a try. There's not a lot of equipment required, a pair of running shoes, a swimming suit, in the winter a pair of cross country skis and in the fall and spring a bike.

For some people exercise is a form of cruel and unusual punishment, but for these people, it's one of the things that keep these ironcats going.

**BOYS LETTERMAN Front: James** Fundark, Wade Lindley, Clint Johnson, Charles Erickson, Shane Kohler, Rich Hall. Row 2: Bradie Hansen, Jay Stoker, Darven Erickson, Tony Jewkes, Dana Johnson, Troy Schwartz, David Anderson,. Row 3: Rod Ellwood, Wes Hoth, Darian Hyde, Shane Anderson, Tom LaMont, Matt Checkettes, Steve Hawkes, Lance Robinson, Matt Funk. Row 4: Justin Baumgartner, Travis Seeholzer, Brooks Larson, Brendan Bagley, Bob Low, Philip Rawlins, Bardette Bagley, James Sorge. Row 5: Chris Simkins, Chris Marx, Jim Mullen, Jonathon Howell, Scott Elliott, Troy Fullmer, Derek Christensen, Scott McKnight. Row 6; Jeff Nyman, Ryan Larsen, Dale Elwood, Kelly Roundy, David Eardley, Shane Roghaar, Brett Gibbons, Tim Simkins, Aaron Myer.







Coach Byrnes even gives cross country skiing a try at the Smithfield golf course.

Showing that he can run with his eyes closed, Mike Anderson (12) keeps going.





TRI-CLUB Front: Janalyn Balls, Barry Shmway, Velente Soto, Corey Christensen. Row 2: Nathan Jones, Alison Blotter, Cherise Lind, Jenny Roskelley, Ralee Lucherini, Heather Draxler, Dennis Jones. Row 3: Coaches Byrnes and Miller, Chris Rapich, Sheldon Peck, Nathan Philips, Scott Good, Christie Austin, Coach Henke.



GIRLS LETTERMAN Front: Missy Babcock, Nanette Roe, Leanna Forsgren, Ralee Lucherini, Janet Cardon, Sasha Troxler. Row 2: Dawna Larsen, Danielle Bernard, Suzanne Godfrey, Amanda Wood, Stacy Benson, Angie Hansen, Heidi Chadwick, Ginger Bates. Row 3: Kim Balls, Joann Huber, Jane Thomas, Tammy Mauchley, Jill Thomas, Vicki Griffin, Julie Bardette, Joanna Sorensen.



## Good men

#### STAND BEHIND APPLAUSE OF S.V. **PRODUCTIONS**

The few, the brave, the Sky View sound and light crew. Most people probably don't realize it, but this select group of students is an important part of every school production.

The crew members were involved in running the sound, lights, microphones and other details for the school play "George Washington Slept Here" and the musical "Oklahoma". Once the casts were ready to add lights and microphones to the performance, the sound and light crew was called in and spotlights and other cues were practiced.

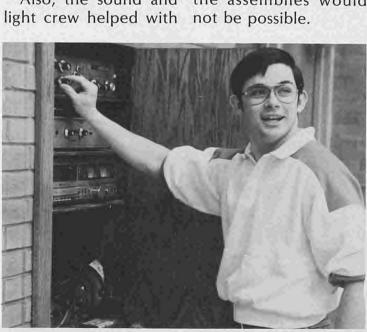
Also, the sound and

the Spanish Club Fiesta Pageant, by mixing music on the new recording equipment in the vocational building.

Contrary to popular belief, the people on the crew aren't stupid and slow to learn. They have to have some knowledge of electronics and they have to know how to operate he complicated equipment.

Said one anonymous crew member, "We work really hard. Everybody makes mistakes, it's just that ours are very noticeable, and the entire student body sees them."

These unsung heroes of Sky View assemblies play a very important part in school productions and without them, the assemblies would

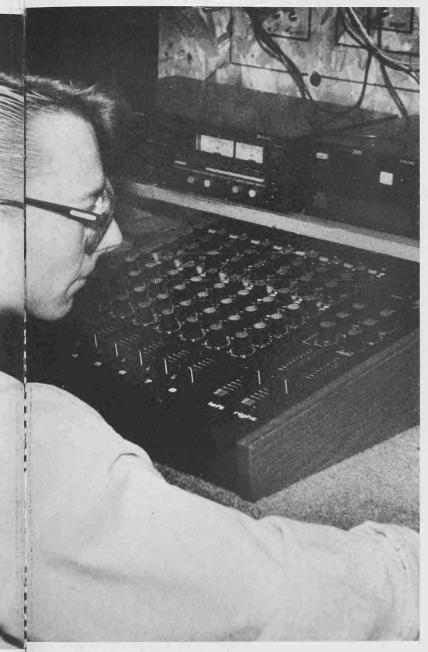


"Mr. Music," Mike Clegg (11), turns on the tunes for a pep rally in the gym.





SOUND AND LIGHT CREW Front: Greg Taylor. Back: Mike Clegg, Jason



Greg Taylor (12) works with the recording equipment during his 4th hour class.

Jason Owen (11) works with the auditorium lights during a musical rehearsal.





BOYS AND GIRLS STATE Front: Dena Webb, Stephanie Jonsson, Debbie Wiser, Kathleen Wiser, Dixie Bair. Row 2: Diane Bagley, Jenni Swensen, Erica Smith, Maquel Gibbons, Peggy Rawlings. Back: Deaette Pitcher, Melodie Taylor, Burns Israelsen, Darian Hyde, Doug Lindhardt.



CLOSE UP Front: Debbie Moser, Johanna Singer, Kristeen Hickman. Back: Robert Hickman, Kristine Funk, Kelly Sohn, Darven Erickson.

#### I CAN RELATE!



"I think Sky View is unique, because no matter who you are or what you are like, you will always fit into a group."

- Chris Karren '90



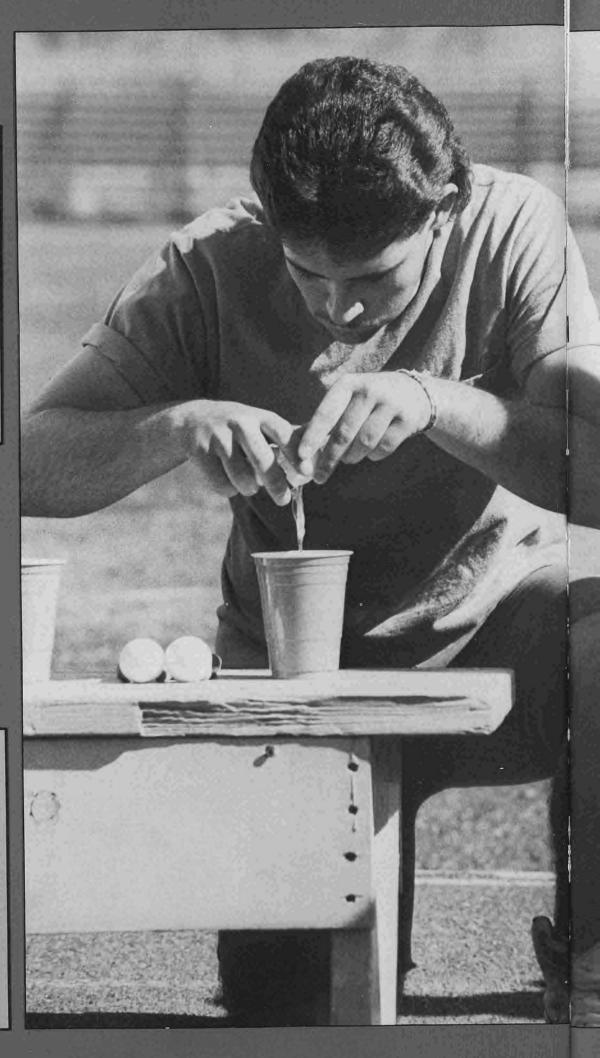
"After going to all three schools in the valley, I found S.V. to be my favorite. The friends I've made here make it the best."

- Sherri Austin '89



"Sky View has a one-ofa-kind studentbody. Everyone is different. Everyone is who they want to be. That's what's unique."

- Cedar Jordan



# PECIAL? YOU BET WE ARE, BABY

ake a typical student from our school, place him in a crowd of other high schoolers, and pretty soon anyone could guess his alma mater. Why? Be-

cause we are unique.

When a person hears of this school he thinks of "real people" that are willing to reach out.

The administration often gets letters from visitors saying we conduct ourselves with great dignity. The people at Charles Arave School Pictures say they look forward to coming here more than most

schools, because we are so polite.

Within our walls there are more than just individuals. There are people with individual personalities, yet drawn together by a common interest-that is to be the best we can be. Whether it be in sports, education, the arts, or personal goals, we are SCRATHING THE SURFACE of perfection.

Looking mighty hungry, Clint Johnson (12) prepares to eat raw eggs during the Battle of the Classes.





## Agathangelides



Chris Allbee Andrea Allen



April Almond Sachie Amakishi Lori Andersen Paul Andersen Todd Andersen

Michael Anderson Shane Anderson Deanna Anthon Jennifer Anthony Missy Babcock

> Diane Bagley Wade Bailey Dixie Bair Donna Bair Douglas Bair









DRESSING

The acquired "View from the Top" that only a senior can experience.

Thoughts: sports, girls, cars, and the

Broad shoulders: better to knock underclassmen around with.

Just one type of T-shirt in the vast

variety from "Gotcha" to the banned party animal, "Spuds."

Tall stature: allowing him to look down

on short freshmen.

protector.

Absence of pens and pocket

The illustrious "Big Gulp grip."

Book bag: packed with dirty gym clothes, candy bar wrappers, and wrinkled homework assignments.

Comfortable, lounging Levis.

Empty wallet: because of gas, girls, and

Topsiders: a must in creative loafing.

next meal.









Albrechtsen





























## THE PART



Laurel Francom and Aaron Meyer pose as typical seniors.

Bob haircut: female version of the bowl cut.

Thoughts: older guys, shopping trips, and clothes for tomorrow.

Years of experience eliminate the blotchy, overdone make-up job.

"I'm just happy to be here" expression.

Bandana: to cover up scars from Saturday night's date.

Denim mini (not polyester): a classical way to find out which guys are really watching.

Woven purse: crammed with makeup, car keys, and magazines (not books, pencils and calculators).

Shopping bags: full of the latest "fashion statement."

Belt: to seperate the trendy, baggy clothes from "dad's closet" clothes.

Comfy loafers: making it easier to walk back and forth from class.





MaryAnn Balls David Barker

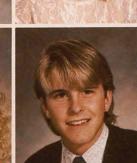




Travis Barker Stephanie Barlow

























Wade Bartlett Brook Bateson Kathryn Baugh Freddy Behm Debbie Benson

Jeanette Benson Jeneil Benson Richard Bindrup Jeffrey Bingham Russell Bingham

Robyn Boman Russell Boschetti Brandon Bradford Lisa Broadbent Brett Brown



Jill Bullen Kammy Bumgarner Gary Bunce David Buttars Russell Buttars

David Butterfield Suzanne Chadwick Sherrie Cheney Jason Christensen Camille

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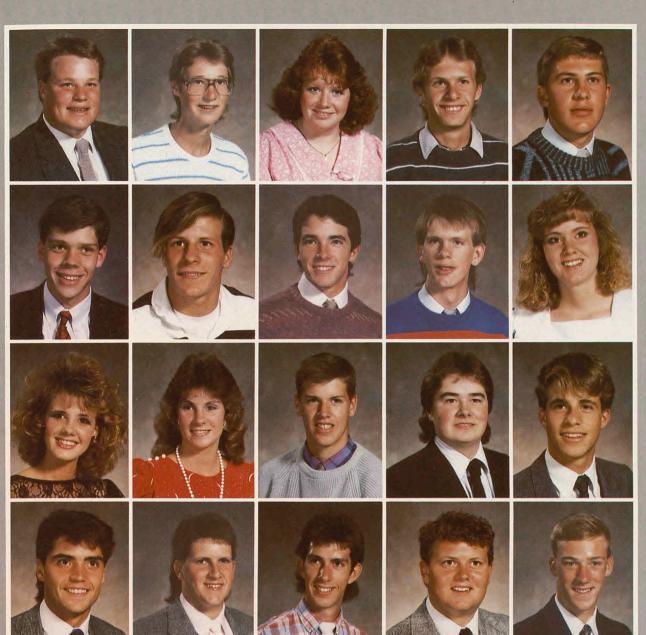






While attempting to capture a few intense rays, students and peer tutors enjoy the chance to socialize outside.





#### Aric Craig Eric Creger Pamela Cressall Drifty Crossly Trent Dagly

Gregory Daines Michael Dammer Jason Daugherty Chris Davis Kristie Decorso

Melissa Douglas Shelli Dowd Grayson Downs Kevin Drollinger Blake Dursteler

Scott Elliott
Dale Elwood
Rodney Elwood
Charles Erickson
Darven Erickson

## HELPING THEMSELVES

t may be an easy "A", but what is it? It's the new program, peer tutoring. You may ask-What is peer tutoring and is it really an easy "A"?

To answer the first question, peer tutoring is a class where you help some of your fellow classmates who are experiencing difficulty in school.

The purpose of this class is to help instruct students in areas such as vocational activities, life management and leisure.

It also helps individuals prepare to be on their own after high school.

Two of the basic activities are to go to pro-

spective employers and to future job sites.

The classroom environment is very easygoing and friendly.

Jennifer Watterson (12) stated, "I enjoy being around people who aren't so judgemental for a change."

This program also gives the tutors credit in social studies.

Of course, there is a drawback. If you are absent for more than five days, you are out of the class without a grade.

Now to answer the last question- Is it really an easy "A"? If you work hard and do your best, it will become one.



## MAJOR MEMORABILIA

When these, "the best years of your life," are over and done, only a handful will have the token of remembrance of a class ring and/or letterman jacket. While these mementoes are used to remember high school days after graduation, they are also used as social status symbols before

receiving a diploma.

The tradition of a girl wearing her boyfriend's jacket or ring is almost an ancient one, but it is still in practice today.

And now a new trend is rising among the female athletes of our school. They have no need to wear their boyfriends' jackets, because they have one of their own. Girls have been achieving athletic letters for around ten years now, but rarely do they buy a jacket.

However, seniors Johanna Singer and Kari Grover both have letterman jackets to display their letters in swimming. When asked why she bought a jacket Kari Grover replied, "Duh, what do ya think, my mother made me eat eggplant for breakfast. NO! I just thought it would come in handy."

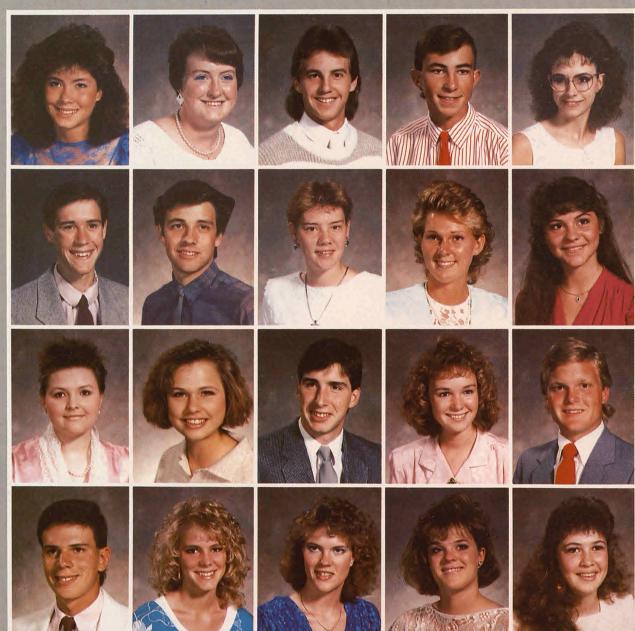
No matter what the reasons, these items must be worth it because of their growth in popularity.

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Lance Fife Dan Finch Wendi Finchum Tammy Flygare Billye Sue Francis



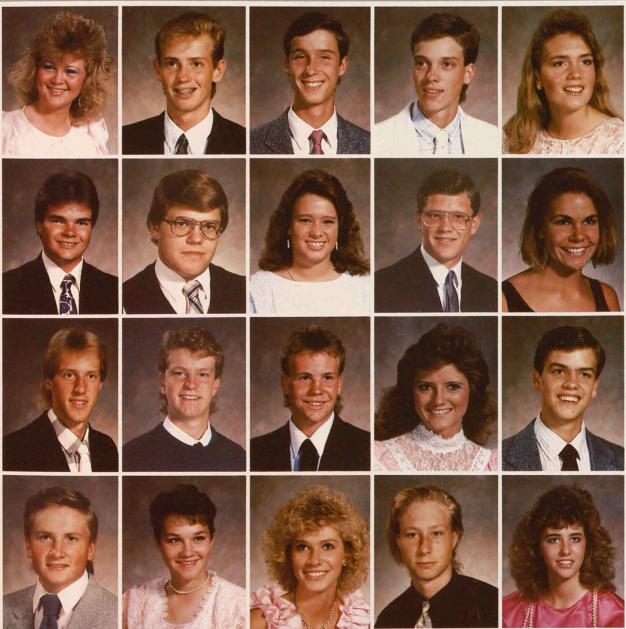
Jeffrey Geddes Kristen Gibbons Maquel Gibbons Tracy Gittins Heather Gleason







Seniors Johanna Singer and Kim Churchill show school spirit at a home game.



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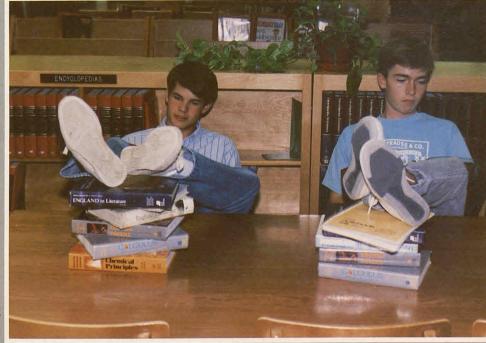
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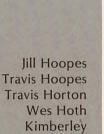


Contrary to popular belief, Dennis Hirst and Burns Israelsen, seniors, occasionally break from studying.



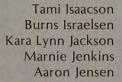
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Jonathan Howell Joann Huber Dennis Huffman Danette Hyde Darian Hyde



































SENIORS PEOPLE

## SCHOOL? ... NO SWEAT!

Throughout their high school years, Dennis Hirst and Burns Israelsen have been at the top of their class. When asked how he kept his grades up, Burns replied, "It means a lot for me to do good in school, but it has come pretty easy."

Dennis and Burns are the only National Merit Scholar Semifinalists at Sky View. There are only 115 Utah students that qualified for the semifinalist pool.

Five other nationally commended scholars from Sky View are Heather Hatch, Valerie Johnson, Skii Kingdon, Deanna Romriell, and Jenni Swensen.

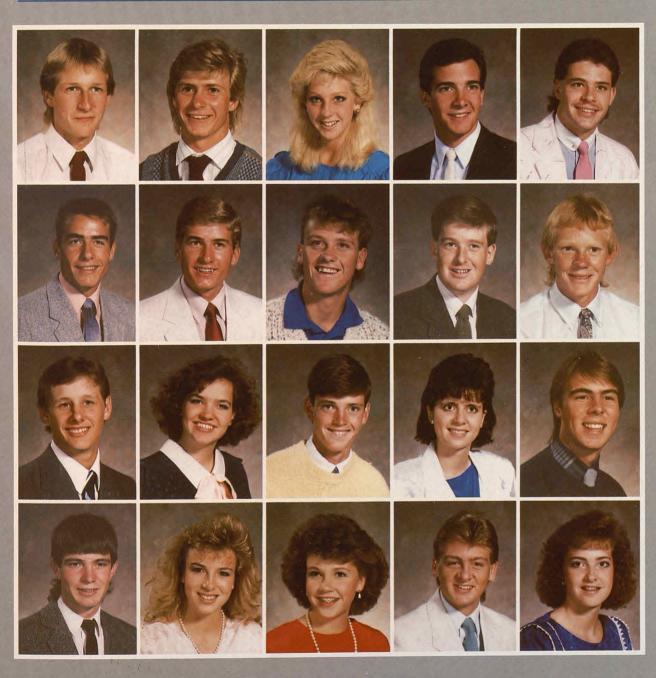
More than one million seniors in some nineteen thousand high schools in the United States entered the National Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT to qualify.

The top scorers in each state, which are about one half of one percent of the state's graduating class, are in a nationwide semi-finalist pool.

To be considered for Merit Scholarships,

semi-finalists have to become finalists by meeting high academic standards, being recommended by their high school and taking the SAT to confirm their previous test scores.

Of the 15,000 students who are semifinalists, about ninety percent of them can become finalists.



Brad Jensen Cory Jensen Roxanne Jessop Tony Jewkes Clinton Johnson

Dana Johnson Daren Johnson David Johnson Jay Johnson Shane Johnson

Troy Johnson Valerie Johnson Dennis Jones Stephanie Jonsson Cedar Jordan

Brian Jorgensen Jeanie Jorgensen Kendra Kartchner Tex Keen Katie Kimball



Carlo King Kevin King Cheryl Kipper Jon Kleven Shayne Kohler









Wayne Kohler Bob Lambert Ann Michelle Larkin Dana Larsen Dawna Larsen











Judy Larsen Janette Lee Lori Lee Kimara Lind Lisa Lind







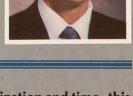


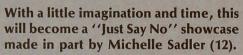


Douglas Lindhardt

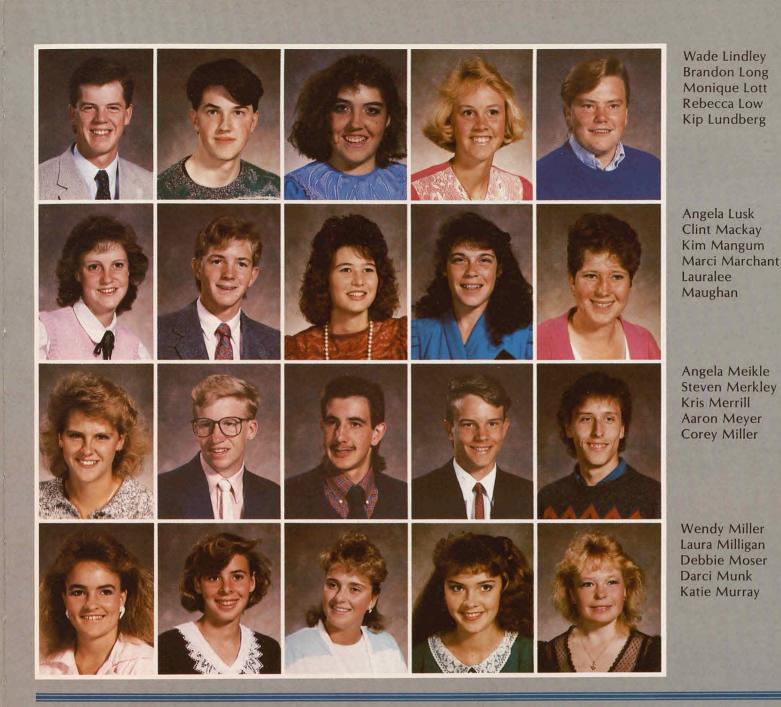












### A TOKEN OF THE PAST

W hat part of you will remain at S.V. for decades after you've officially left?

Your achievements, and distinctive impressions may endure, but the senior class gift for which you are part will, too.

From the twenty dollar activity fee every year, one dollar is set aside. By the time the class is seniors each student has contributed four dollars toward his class present.

An average class will have twelve hundred dollars to put toward its unequaled present. Of the twenty-four years our school has existed, here are a few of the gifts.

In '65 the lighted bobcat sign was put in the big gym.

Donations were solic-

ited for the student center as the gift of '71.

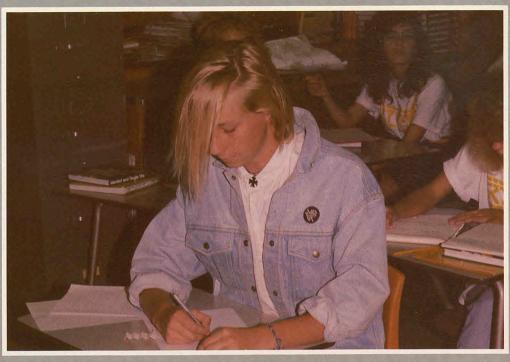
Funds from classes '78 through '81 were used to buy trophy show-cases throughout the school.

The classes of '85 and '86 assisted with the enormous project of getting new football lights.

The class of '87 also bought the electronic announcement sign above the student center.

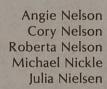
Rufus, the coolers on the fountains, the podium and tape deck in the auditorium are a few of the generous, thoughtful gifts given over the years.

So, when you think will they really remember me? Remember the alumni are ever present.



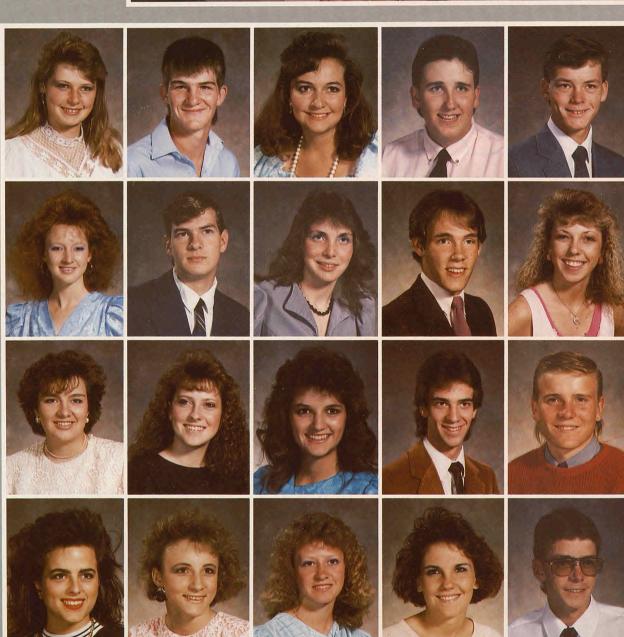
As Sean Herd (12) views the clock, there are only 7 minutes 'till the bell.

Corinna Mylroie Jimmy McCammon Angela McDonald Glen McKean Paul Neilson



Angela Noble Heather Nyman Konie Packer Brian Parkinson Derek Parkinson

Tally Peart Alison Perkes Toni Perks Camille Petersen Nathan Phillips





#### TYPICAL DAY OF FUN

S tudents have tried to find a way to pass through the monotony of a school day. With a little imagination there are fun things to do.

For those who drive, just getting to school without a ticket is fun. For those who ride the bus, getting to school with some sanity left is

fun.

Kip Lundberg (12) thinks that lunch is probably the best time of the day. There is nothing like waiting in line and then sitting down to watch others eat. There are also noontime activities that are fun.

Socializing is a defi-

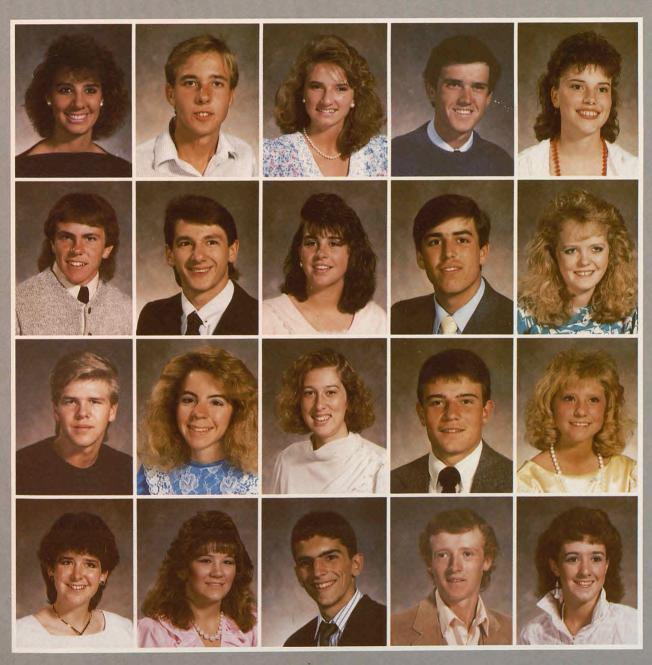
nite natural high. There is nothing like a good game of hackysack to get the reflexes going.

If none of this appeals to you, try climbing one of the student center poles or rolling around in one of the designer donuts.

Just trying to make it through the hectic hall-

ways in 5 minutes to your next class could be fun. Sitting in a desk for fifty five minutes, six times a day, now that is fun!

On certain big game Fridays the students witness the epitome of all fun times — pep rallies! How could there be boredom at this school?



Deaette Pitcher Brandon Rasmussen Peggy Rawlings Lee Reeder Sarah Reeder

Tony Reese Harold Reflow Karla Rigby Lance Robinson Robin Roe

Shane Roghaar Deanna Romriell Lisa Ruthven Matt Sadler Michelle Sadler

Diana Sampson Leslie Sanders Christoph Schmidt-Taube Bryan Seamons Lisa Seamons

### WHERE DID IT ALL GO?

Y ou notice something strange happening at school, seniors running around with stressed looks on their faces. You start to wonder what's going on. Just then over the loud speaker you hear, "Seniors must have money in by today." It all makes sense now, senior year, senior expenses.

Besides the required

school expenses, there is a lot of outside pressure to buy extra graduation things. For example, there are senior keys, extra tassles, new graduation clothes, and don't forget a graduation gift.

Of course, you don't have to buy all that, but, it is sort of a tradition of being a senior. Then there's the idea of going on a senior trip. If you want to go some place neat, you'll have to shell out some bucks there also.

For most people, it gradually builds up until you get caught up under the strain of having to pay up. If you wait until the last minute and say that you'll pay later, it adds up fast. "You think you have time to

pay later. It really sneaks up on you," said Tracy Gittens (12).

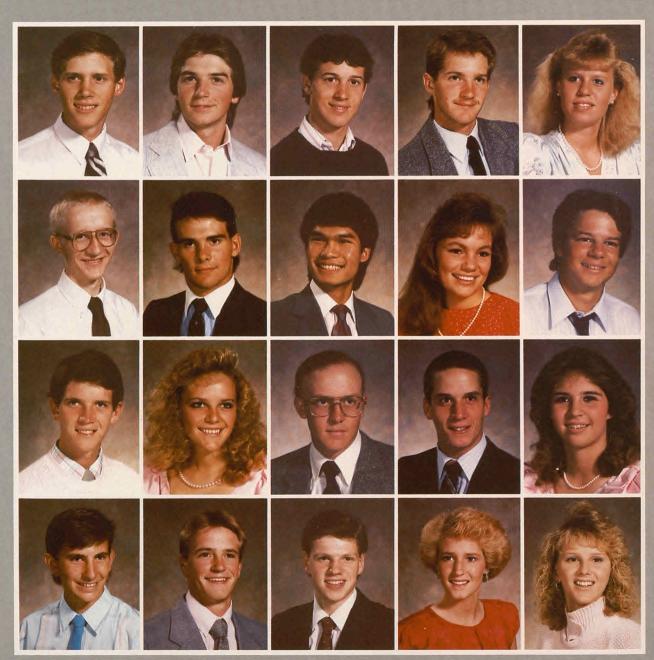
With the prices going up these days, it's even harder to keep up with the bills. But some will say that's the price you have to pay for happiness. And everyone knows: "Happiness is being a senior."

Brent Seeley Shaun Selley Leonard Shackelford Robert Shelby Tina Shepherd

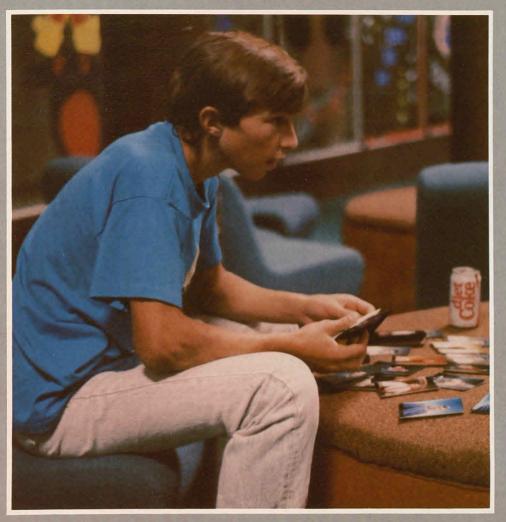
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Deciding whether to spend \$27 or \$173, Clay Esplin (12) sorts through his senior proofs.



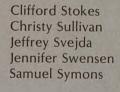
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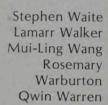






Jay Thomson Clay Thornley Randal Thornley Jalayne Thurston Jennifer Torgerson

Vung (Van) Tran Douglas Tueller Frederic Vaillant Renee Vanover Jason Vernon





Melissa White David Wiener Jan Wilkinson Kirk Williams Debra Wilson

Debbie Wiser Kathleen Wiser Kim Wiser David Womack Wendy Wood



























































#### SENIOR POLL

A. Most Likely:	Boy	Girl
1. To marry high school sweetheart-	Chris Simkins	Diane Bagley
2. To never get married-	Kip Lundberg	Becky Coleman
3. To work fast food all their life-	Jim Hall	Melodie Taylor
4. To never leave Cache Valley-	Blake Comish	Michelle Francis
B. Body Parts:	Воу	Girl
1. Most hair-	Sean Herd	Darci Munk
2. Nicest eyes-	Scott Elliot	Kristen Gibbons
3. Biggest feet-	Jim Fundark	Andrea Allen
4. Hairiest legs-	Clint Johnson	Roxanne Jessop
5. Nicest teeth-	Aaron Meyer	Lisa Broadbent
6. Sun worshiper-	Dana Johnson	Deaette Pitcher
7. Shade worshiper-	Steve Merkley	Angie Nielson
C. Miscellaneous:	Воу	Girl
1. Has most A's-	Dennis Hirst	JoAnn Huber
2. Nicest car-	Aaron Meyer	Kim Housley
3. Classical clunkers-	Wade Lindley	MaryAnn Balls
4. Most boyfriends-		Christy Sullivan
5. Most girlfriends-	Shayne Kohler	
6. Trendiest apparel-	Mike Dammer	Tina Agathangelides



Seniors, Christy Sullivan (Most boyfriend recipient), Dana Johnson (Sun worshiper recipient), and Melodie Taylor (Work fast food all their life recipient) support their football team.

### I'ts not that easy being green

He looks from his newly unpacked bed. Fog surrounds the still unfamiliar house. He rises from the bed and flips the wrong light switch. Dear old mum comes down to make sure he is up and hasn't forgotten about school. Hurriedly he hops into the shower, whose knob has been readjusted as to be backwards by the previous owners. Then comes one of the largest dilemmas as of yet; which one of the thirty-five boxes before him contains the underwear? Having made it through the morning ritual, he makes his way (with mum of course) to the new school.

The school secretary, ugly but an undoubtably kind

woman, assures him that he cannot miss his homeroom class and will surely enjoy his time at Elmer P. Snodgrass Memorial High. Much to his dismay, and the discrediting of the secretary, he is unable to find homeroom or three of his subsiquent classes. The lunchroom, hideous in and of itself, is set up in such a way as to make him grab for his milk with his left hand and give his ticket to the pushy ticket taker (who is also the wrestling coach) with his right hand, while trying to maintain a grip on his tray. Somehow the day ends only to be repeated tomorrow.

Such is the plight of many a newcomer.

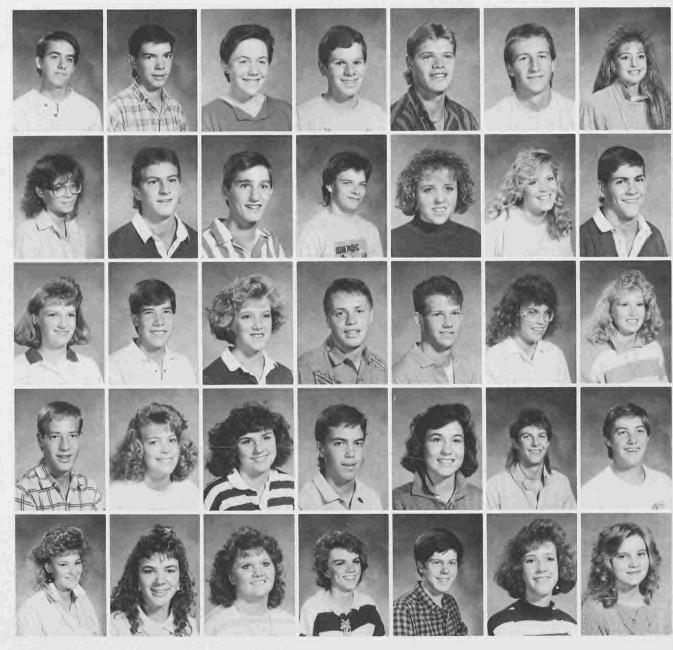
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Chad Barlow Amie Barringer Launa Bartlett Wes Baumgartner Tiffany Becker Shane Beckstead Kenneth Bell

> Shelly Benson Stacie Benson Trisha Benson Tanalee Bentley Jim Biddulph Monica Billings Lori Bingham





"So many classes to take and so little interest in any," decides new transfer, Brad Newswander(11).

#### **JUNIORS**



Truman Bitsoie Kerry Blau Jason Blotter Jenifer Blotter Jennifer Bodily Scott Bodily Tracy Bodrero

Jennifer Bowen Stefanie Brady David Bright Kerry Broadhead Wendy Broadhead Andrea Brown Dustin Brown

Eric Brown
Melinda Brown
Marc Bryson
Hollie Bullen
Michael Bunce
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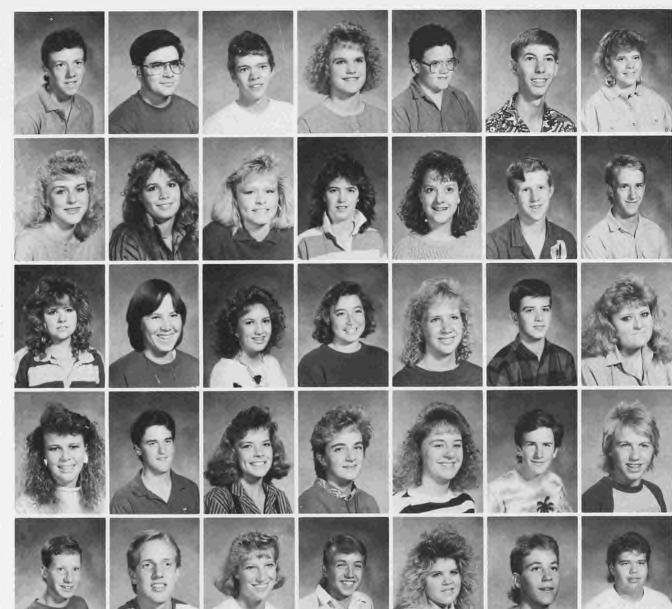
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Paul Daines

Tessie Davis Mary Demille Julie Despain Karyn Dinerstein Shelly Dobson Danny Douglas Jamilyn Douglas

> Darcie Down Scott Downs Stacy Downs Amy Drake Holly Draxler David Dudley James Duke

Bradley Dunyon David Eardley Janell Egbert Michael Egbert Nadine Eskelson Michael Evans Michael Everhart



### "A rose by any other name ...

Nobody gets to choose his own name, but maybe some people grow into it.

Athena Agathangelides (12) didn't like her name when she was younger, but as she grew older it fit her better. She said, "It sounds pretty and unique, like me."

Having a unusual name has disadvantages, as reported by Tanalee Bentley (11). She commented, "Every teacher I've ever had mispronounces it." Another drawback is everyone also misspells it.

Advantages of having a special name are: you aren't mistaken for someone else, people remember your name easier because it's uncommon, and writing

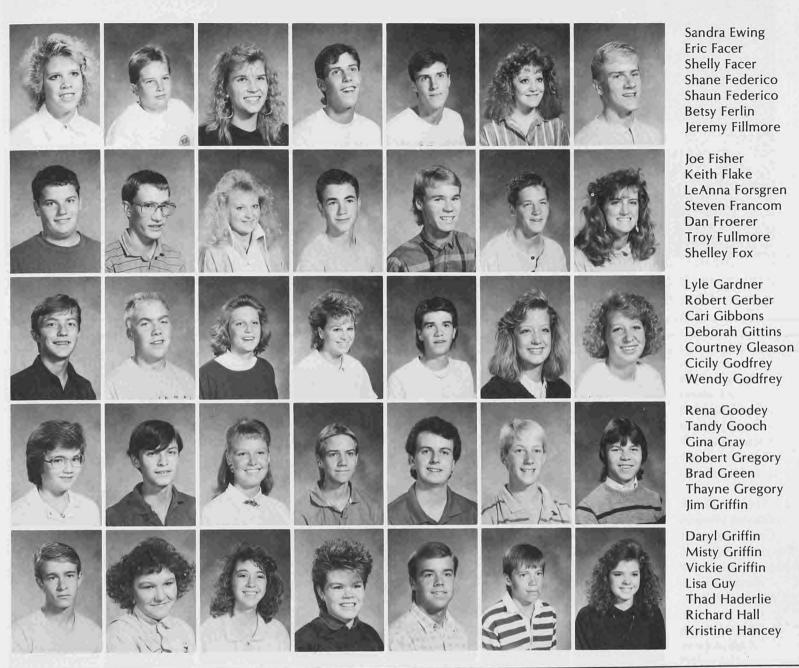
your last name on papers isn't a necessity.

Cassalene Brown demonstrates that original names descend from friends. Cassy's name was changed by her friend to Azuik.

Names have varied meanings. Azuik is after a Japanese bean; while Athena is Greek. Teanna Goodey's name was taken from her mother's friend, Deanna. Tanalee was derived from Yotona with her father's preference of Lee added to it.

Orginal names are also from certain families. Teanna's family's names all start with "T" They are Tim, Ted, Teryll, Tonya, and Teanna.





#### **JUNIORS**



Cassalene "Azuik" Brown and Tanalee Bentley have the distinction of having one of a kind names that fit their personality.



### As different as night and day

How much does what an older brother or sister do effect what a younger sibling does? Quite a bit when you look at several examples walking around our school.

Unknown to themselves, some people make life miserable for their younger brother or sister by being over-achievers. Even though those younger siblings may do the same things, it never seems they do it quite as well.

To some people what their older brother or sister has done in high school doesn't seem to matter. "My parents never compared me to my brother Paul. As a matter of fact they told me not to be like him," said

Heidi Stewart (11).

Some people go out of their way to prove themselves different. Others are that way due to a fluke of nature. "It was about half nature and half me. Sometimes I would dress really weird just to prove I was me," said Tina Agathangelides (12).

Several people do almost exactly the same things as their siblings and look almost exactly alike, but they still manage to remain individuals. "We do a lot of the same things, but that doesn't mean I have an identity crisis. I'm still me and he's still him," said Brendan Bagley (11) about his brother.

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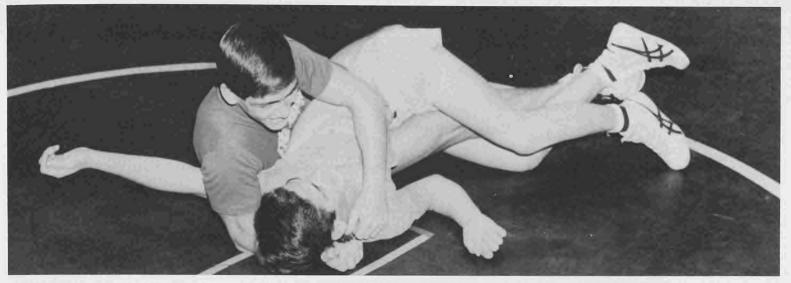
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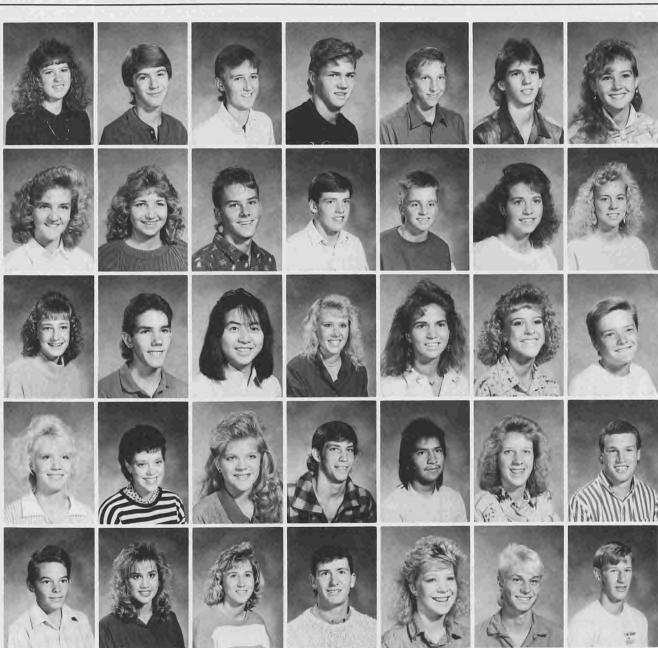






Brendan (11) and Bardett (9) Bagley relieve some sibling frustrations during skills by pounding the crud out of each other.

#### **JUNIORS**



Kathy Jensen Matthew Jensen Nathan Jensen Shane Jensen Craig Jeppesen Kenneth John Chalisa Johnson

Heidi Johnson Marsha Johnson Troy Johnson Dan Johes Joe Jorgensen Candi Karren Jill Keller

Heather Kent Jerry Kidd Toko Kuyima April Kimball Jennifer King Stacy Kirby Eric Kleven

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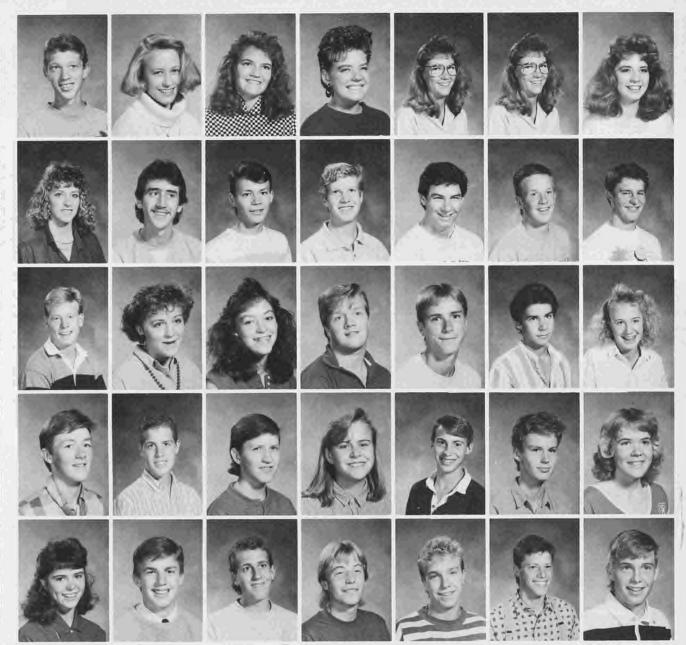
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Wendy Morse James Mullen Jeffrey Murray Jeff McCarrey Todd McFarland Russel McKenna Scott McKnight



# Strumming fortune or fame

Have you ever dreamed of your name in big, cott." bright, bold lights? Imagine it becoming a household word, used across the nation and possibly across the world.

Perhaps this is slightly exaggerated. But, we do have, walking here in the very halls of Sky View, a young man who has had a small taste of the limelight.

His name is Corey Christiansen. You may have seen him and his guitar around in the halls near the time of asking or answering to certain dances, serenading the ladies or men in waiting.

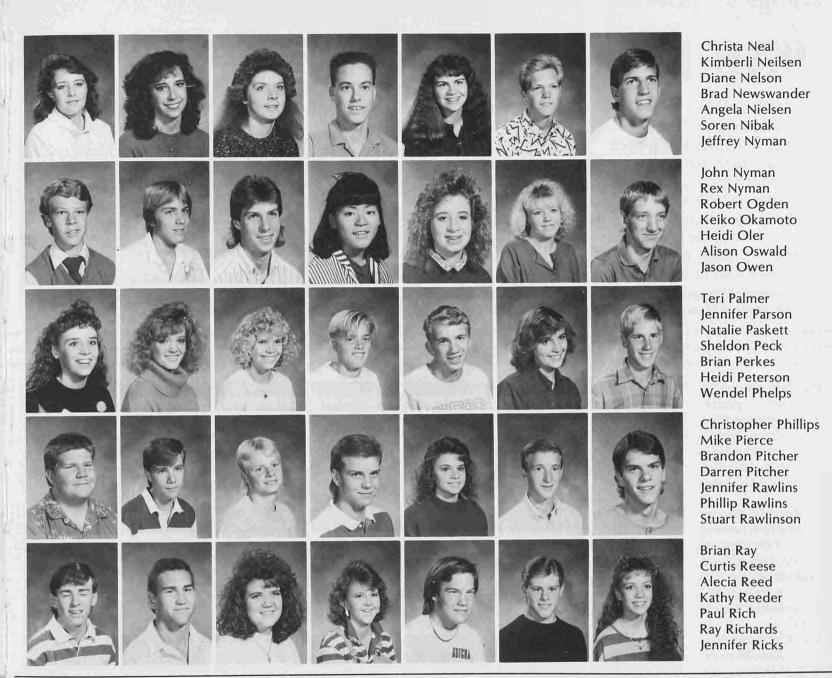
He has been playing the guitar for 11 years now. He has been in the jazz band, a band called "Off the Record," and is currently in a band called "Boy-

Corey has two big inspirations. One has been Steve Vai, who plays guitar for David Lee Roth and also does some on his own. "He can play everything. That's what I'd like to be able to do," Corey said. The other big inspiration in Corey's life has been his dad, who was also his teacher.

"Boycott" has already made one album promoting the "Just Say No" campaign. They won best video for their "Just Say No" song, sponsored by McDonalds.

Their "Just Say No" song was so popular it was shown all around the U.S., and even shown at the White House.





#### **JUNIORS**

Here Corey Christiansen (11), poses for the first of many photo sessions as a rock star.



### "Ah la peanut butter sandwiches"

"Performing is great! I like fooling people, doing tricks they can't figure out. They ask me how I do it, but of course I don't tell."

Kenneth Bell, who got his start from a magician named Dexter, has been "fooling" people since October of 1986. With the help of his assistant Melinda, he performs such tricks as the Billion Balls, Square Circle, and the Chinese Linking Rings. He also adopted the stage name Comus, which seems to add a mysterious note to his act.

Stage shows, fundraisers, and birthday parties are all part of this magician's agenda. Comus also does

parlor shows, which are performances at people's homes.

When asked if anything ever goes wrong, Kenneth was glad to say, "Not often. Usually everything goes smoothly. There was one time that a rope trick didn't work, but I covered quickly so the audience never even knew it was a mistake."

Kenneth is always practicing and working to improve his act. "Almost every day I'll be looking for ways to make it better. It's challenging, but it's a lot of fun."

Daren Rindlisbacher Anita Ripplinger Beatriz Rivas Bryan Roberts Joel Robinson Nanette Roe Lori Roper

> Angela Roskelley Jeremy Roskelley Kelly Roundy Gerald Ryan Anthony Sanders Kim Saunders Troy Schwartz

Cindy Seamons John Seamons Michael Sears Travis Seeholzer Brian Sipe LaDonna Sipes Justin Smith

Mike Smith Kelly Sohn Michael Sorenson Travis Sorenson Valente Soto Heidi Spackman Jeremy Spackman

Brian Spring
Julia Sproul
Diane Stevens
Grant Stewart
Heidi Stewart
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Darrin Stokes

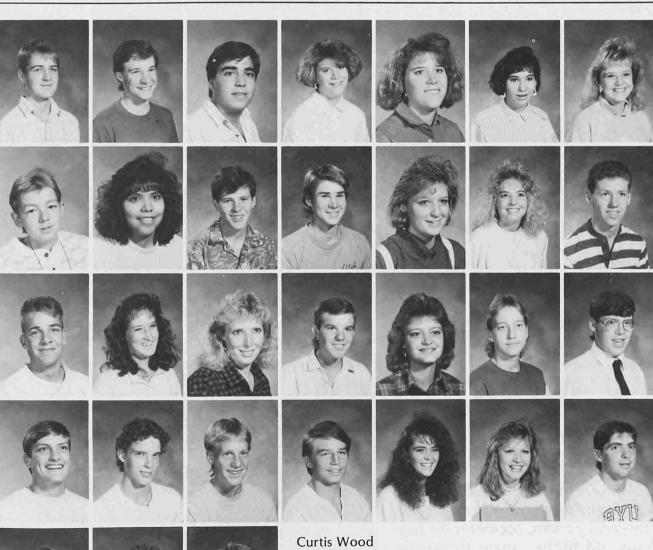






Comus, or Kenneth Bell as we know him, provides entertainment and intrigue for anyone who enjoys magic.

#### JUNIORS



Curtis Wood Chantel Wright Nathan Young Shawn Swaner Bradley Taylor Alfonso Terjerizo Jane Thomas Jill Thomas Karen Thomas Deena Thurston

Russell Tiffany Jeanie Toledo Ian Troxler David VanNatter Kimberly Vaterlaus Shelly Walker Jason Watterson

Kevin Watts-Trudy Webb DyLynn Weeks Raymond Wickham Natalie Wight Corey Wiley Brent Wilson

Dennis Wilson Anthony Wiser Jerry Wiser Jody Wolfley Diane Womack Amanda Wood Christopher Wood



Brandon Allen Nicole Alvey Joseph Ames Deven Andersen Carrie Andersen Paula Andersen Ryan Andersen

Jamie Anthony Jay Apedaile Steven Arave Eli Archuleta Julie Asay Shannon Ashment Amy Atkinson

Shanon Auman Christie Austin Chad Avery Brandon Bachman Jared Baer Peter Bailey Jeff Bair

> Jeff Baird Brandon Ballard Carmen Ballard Tanna Barker Todd Barlow Brian Bastian Ginger Bates

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### Hey, man, that's the breaks

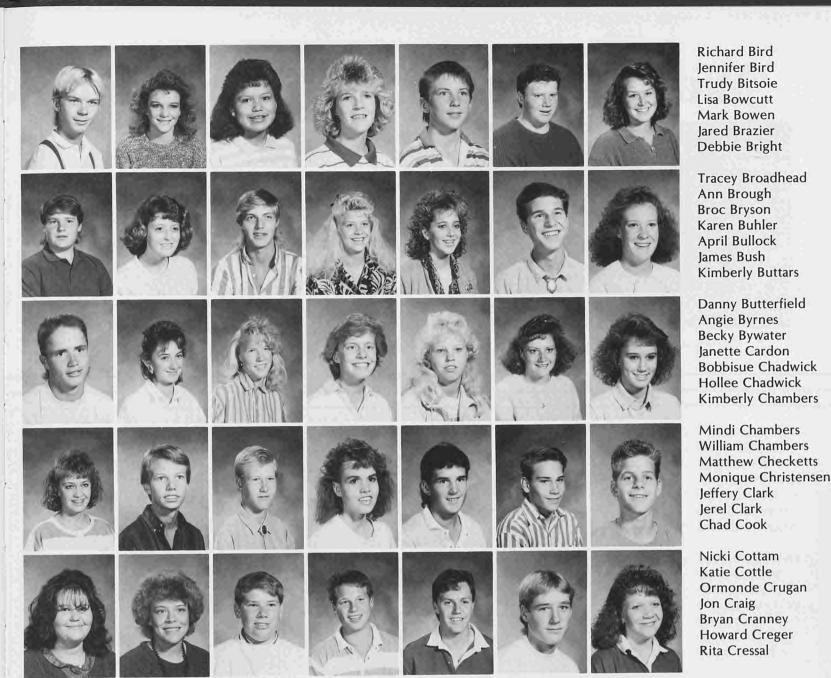
Aaaaaaahh! Crash! Boom! Bang! Everything's dark; you wake up to the sound of sirens; by this time you're thinking you're half dead and asking the doctor if you're gonna make it. He tells you that you just broke your leg or arm, and a sigh of relief comes out.

Just like the emergency room, accidents do happen to SV students and happen quite frequently. Ryan Hillyard (9) for instance, was playing a mean game of football. He went out of the game with a messed up knee and surgery on the way. Or the great story of ole grace herself, Joslin Christensen (11).

"They had just laid gravel on the road and it was loose. One morning on my way to school I was going around a long turn, making sure I was staying in my lane. My tire caught on some loose gravel and I overcorrected and spun around off the other side of the road and rolled it once.

"Anyway I was okay, other than I bruised my scapula bone, my hip, and my head. I was in shock and unfortunely missed a few days of school, but the tragic memory of it will stay with me forever. Or I could tell you about the time I was . . . "





#### **SOPHOMORES**

Ryan Udy (10) is still recouperating from an unfortunate football accident. But, the memory still remains.



### Wait! It's not time for school;



Nikki Reeder (10) made it.

Wake up; Wet down hair. 6:10

6:20 Eat Breakfast; Brush hair.

Open closet and try to find a decent looking outfit. 6:30

6:40 Pick one of the outfits to wear.

6:50 Take out make-up and apply onto face.

7:20 Curl and style hair; spray four oz. of hair spray on your head.

7:30 Grab your books and check to see if you have everything.

7:40 Hurry and run out the door or you'll be late for school!

Julie Currey Jennifer Curtis Travis Dagley **Todd DeBloois** Brent Dobsen **Brady Douglass** Matthew Downs

Richard Drollette Jennifer Duke Roger Dunyon Krista Eardley Brian Earley Trudy Egan Allan Elwood

Cristie Elwood Dolan Erickson Matthew Erickson Chad Esplin James Evans **Donald Fasley** Kyle Falslev

> Shane Falsley Pam Fernandez Kile Fisher Lee Flake **Bartley Fraser** Lisa Funk Chris Gailey

Andrew Gardner April Geary **Brett Gibbons** David Gibbons Julie Gibbons Shelli Gibbons Danny Gilbert





















































### Or is it? Time to start moving!

6:10 ... Z Z Z Z ... 6:20 ... Z Z Z Z ... 6:30 ... Z Z Z Z ... 6:40 ... Z Z Z Z ... 6:50 ... Z Z Z Z ...

7:20 Wake up; Throw on the clothes nearest to the bed.

7:30 Run to the kitchen and grab the most available food; Comb hair.

7:40 Grab your books and run out the door; Hope that you won't be late for school.



Jared Parkinson (10) never worries.

#### **SOPHOMORES**



Rebecca Gittens Stacey Gleason Brandon Glover Jody Godderidge Tresa Godderidge Jason Godfrey Jennifer Godfrey

Leigh Ann Godfrey Ryan Godfrey Shane Godfrey Brayden Goodey Jason Goodsell Julie Goodwin Troy Goodwin

Michael Gordon Amy Gregory Chad Griffin Chris Griffin Melinda Griffin Rodney Griffin Roselyn Griffin

Wade Grunig Steven Guy Lody Hale Brenda Hall Robert Hall Kaylene Hancey Bradie Hansen

Jaron Hansen Jennifer Hansen Jerilyn Hansen Karen Hansen Lisa Hansen Shawn Hansen Melinda Harris Brian Hawkes Marnie Hawkins Marlin Haws Ann Heaps John Henson Marlene Hernandez Sandra Hobbs

> Cade Hoff Ethel Holiday Janet Holt Sherisse Hoth Travis Hoth Shandell Howell Shane Hoyt

Nathan Hunt Natalie Israelson Nicole Jacobsen David Jenkins Devin Jensen Brett Jenson Rodney Johnson

Nathan Jones Forest Jordan Stephanie Kapp Chris Karren Jason Karren Matt Kimball Brent King

Greg Kinzer Brian Koch Bret Krebs Shawn Lamb Tom LaMont Ivan Largo Jennifer Larkin



## That's what friends are for

"When I was growing up, I had a friend, her name was Angie. She was my best friend. We did everything together. I remember one time we both had the same boyfriend and we didn't even know it. We both cried 'til our eyes were puffy. We told each other we wouldn't let a boy get in the way of our friendship.

"Angie and I never fought, we would always talk about whatever problem we had. I grew up with Angie and being best friends is the greatest thing in the world."

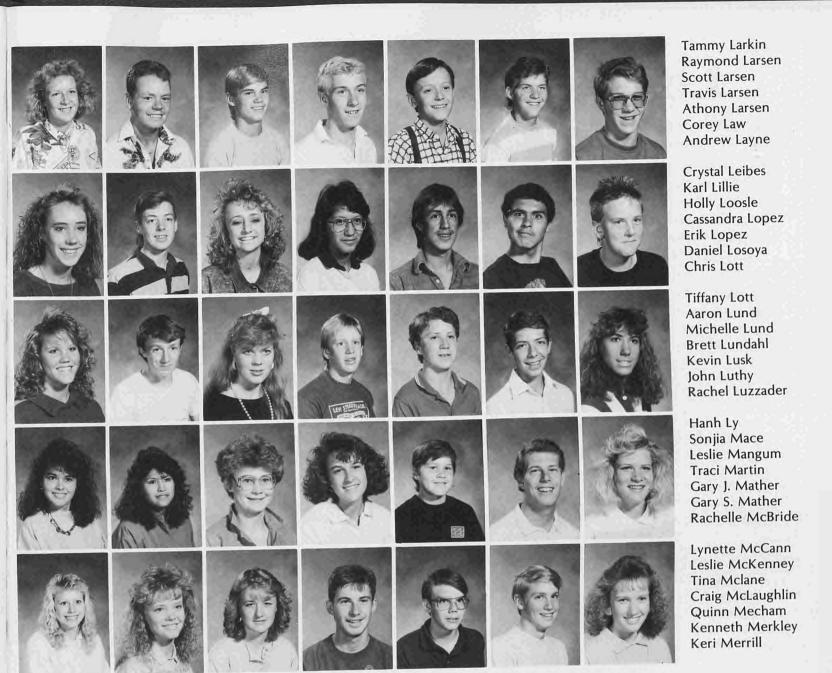
When you are young you meet a person and you

and that person start doing everything together—growing, sharing and loving each other, and soon you become friends forever.

"Being Best Friends is the greatest. You can do'things, share things together and tell each other secrets," said Ryan Godfrey (10).

Some people (male or female) have best friends that are of the opposite sex. For instance, Kandi Larsen (9) has a best friend who is a guy. "I have never thought of Bardett as anything more than a friend. I tell him everything and he understands. I think Bardett is the best."





#### **SOPHOMORES**

Bret Lundahl, Ryan Godfrey, Ryan Udy, and Brian Hawkes, sophomores, are best friends.





### Lefties, fight for your rights

The problems of being a "leftie" range from big to small. They must learn to live with these inconveinences from day to day.

When asked what some of the problems of being left-handed are, Becky Bywater (10) replied, "When I sit next to right-handed people I always end up bumping elbows with them."

Chris Long (9) said, "One of the biggest problems I have about being left-handed is that if you want to play baseball you need a special mit and when you want to cut something you even need special scissors to cut it straight."

And when asked the same question, Ann Brough

(10) said, "I get sick of smearing my paper with my hand and then taking the time to wash it off before I end up with ink build-up."

Another problem "south paws" face is one righties never even think of. Things like drinking fountains are made for right-handed people. Even this makes life hard for lefties.

It has been proven that left handedness is passed on hereditarily. This means that either you are or you're not.

Help left-handed people survive in this right-handed world.

Petra Meza Holly Miller Brenda Milligan Heather Mitchell Melissa Millton John Morrison Calvin Moser

Mike Moulding Douglas Murphy Paul Neagle Larry Neilson John Nelson Amy Nielson Jodi Nish

Bradley Noble Heather Northrup Hope Nyman Jim Ogden Quint Olsen Ryan Osborne Kalen Oswald

> Saraha Palmer Jared Parkinson Jason Parkinson Marnie Parrish Elizabeth Payne Linda Perkes Carla Petersen

Cliff Petersen Marci Petersen Micheal Petersen Kim Phelps Leland Phelps Deena Phillips Heather Pitcher







As Ann Brough (10) works on her Wordpac, she amears ink all over the side of her hand.

#### **SOPHOMORES**



Hollie Pitcher Stephanie Pitkin Alean Popa Erin Powell Leigh Purser Chris Rapich Amy Rasmussen

Christian Ravsten Nikki Reeder Tom Reeder Kim Reid Cole Richards Jason Ricks Ana Rigby

Brenda Riggs Shane Rock Bryan Runchel Jennifer Sadler Justin Sampson Jill Saunders Kerry Saxton

Cory Saxton Gregory Schenk Ross Seamons Lisa Seeley Jeff Seipert Nathan Shackelford Shelly Shumway

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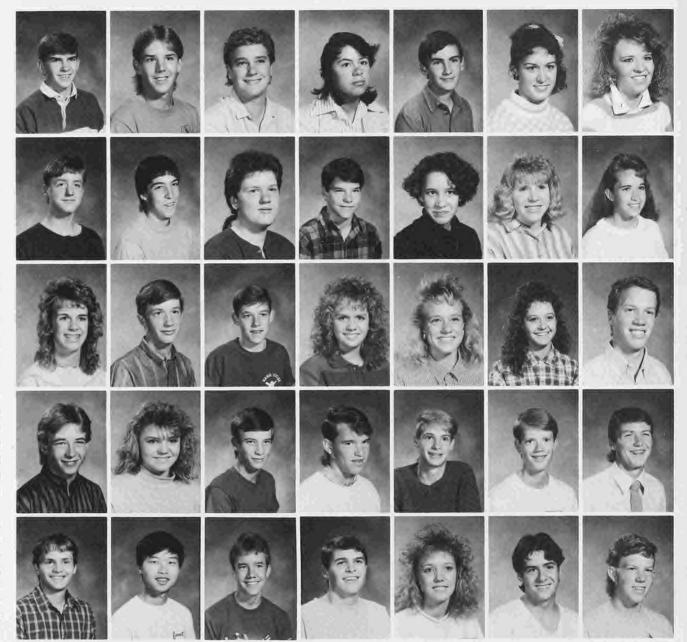
Mathew Sorensen
Troy Sorensen
Mark Sorenson
Blanca Soto
Ryan Soulier
Kristy Spackman
Shelly Spackman

Steve Spackman Travis Spackman James Springer Craig Stacey Anchalee Stark Rhonda Stark Marianne Stevens

Kristy Stokes Trent Summers Stephen Swensen Rose Symons Jennilyn Talbot Amy Taylor Chris Taylor

Terry Thain Jennifer Thompson Ricky Thompson Todd Thompson Andrew Thomson Monte Thomson Michael Thurgood

> David Tolman Toan Tran Nolan Turner Ryan Udy Tami Udy Charles Vanover Lance Vernon



### Yet another way to earn that 'A'

"Brown-nosing" or so called "kissing up" to the teacher is a tradition that has been going on since school began. Students will do anything for a good grade and to be on the best side of a teacher. Angie Hansen(11) said, "I have to admit that I have brown-nosed a teacher before. I knew I wasn't going to get a good grade in one of my classes, so I made him a pie, cookies and twinkies. I know that is wrong, but I got the 'A' that I wanted."

There are several ways of becoming a "respected" student. Some of them are sending special cards to teachers on the holidays, bringing them treats and doing extra chores and duties for them. An anyno-

mous teacher said, "I want students to sincerely like me, I don't want them to do extra things to butter me up for a grade."

Ana Rigby(10) admits, "I always clean off my algebra teacher's chalk boards. Everyone fights to do the task but I sit on the front row so I get to do it. My teacher was always so happy when I would erase the chalk boards."

It's your choice whether you want to "brown nose" the teacher or not, but, is it really worth the grade you might receive if you don't sincerely deserve it?





Christine Waite Gary Walker Kandace Ward Tara Ward Tina Warren

Penny Wasson Shon Watkins Monica Watts Margaret Weatherston Staci Wentworth



Julie Wilhelm Jayson Willson Jeremy Wood Gregory Workman

Shirlene Worthen Brent Wright Shad Wright Buddy Young

#### **SOPHOMORES**



Perhaps trying to raise an 'A-' to an 'A', Ana Rigby(10) performs get another task for her algebra teacher.

### Riding the student Pony Express

It's 5th hour, the classroom is quiet and over half the students are asleep, but a few girls who are in a frenzy to get their notes written and sent on their way; and hopefully without the teacher noticing that something's going on.

Passing a note in class has become an art form to some—the way they fold the note so you can't figure out how to get it open or the way they send it to someone. But there is a way to look when you're writing a note; look like you're busy taking notes, not writing one. Teachers find great joy in intercepting a note in class. "It's so embarrassing when a teacher

gets and reads your note," remarked Chan Eng (9).

Guys wonder just what these highly guarded notes must say. If he's lucky enough to catch one of these notes in the process of being passed, he probably couldn't understand it anyway. See, a few things about writing notes are you never use first and last names and you don't sign your name. This is taken as a safety precaution, just in case.

It's true that having to write notes is a phase and you'll eventually grow out of it. But for the time being, we'll just have to put up with the classroom "Pony Express."

Eric Abel Jennifer Adams Daniel Allen Julie Allen Melanie Allsop Angela Andersen Roger Anderson

Allison Anthony Greg Ashcroft Shaun Ashment Heath Avery Kim Babcock Bardett Bagley Tiffany Baily

Adam Bair John Bair Chad Baird Janalyn Balls Jeremy Balls Mike Balls Warren Barney

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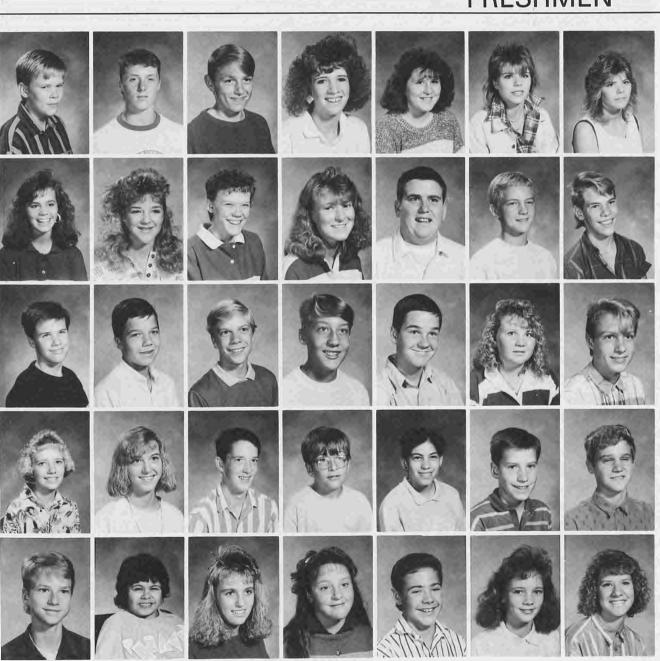






Acting like nothing's going on, Vong Simoukda (9) and Sharon Thornley (9) sneak a note.

#### FRESHMEN -



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Brenae Bradford Natalie Brady Jennifer Brandenburg Amy Brough Dennis Brown Kevin Brown Stephen Browne

Robert Buckley Ryan Budge Brent Buhler Josh Bullard James Burt Cindy Byington Brett Campbell

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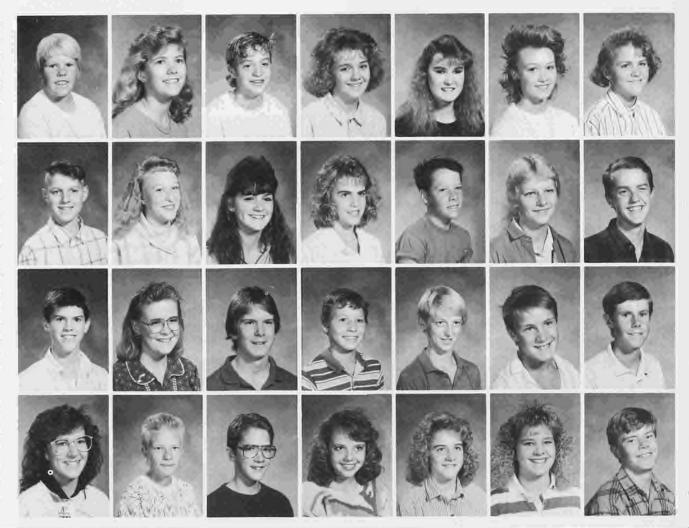


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> Howard Cook Khadra Cranney Casey Cronquist Emily Crookston Eddie Crookston LeeAnn Crossley Kirk Daines

> Clancy Dalebout
> Julie Davis
> Matthew Davis
> Nathan Davis
> Neal Dennis
> Patrick Dent
> Jeff Denton

Kimberly Despain Craig Dopp Brandon Douglas Amy Douglass Camille Drake Heather Draxler Steven Durrant



# Help for the seeing impaired

"Stop! Wait!" yells a voice, "I lost my contact!" At this, everyone in the vicinity drops to his hands and knees, frantically searching for the invisible lens, hoping to find it before it dries out.

To a person who wears contact lenses, nothing can get much more frightening than losing his "sight." Besides the risk of losing them, contacts are a constant source of trouble. They must be cleaned every day, plus cleaned every week in a special enzyme solution. If the person doesn't care for his contacts properly, they become cloudy and irritating, impairing his vision. One must take his contacts out before he can sleep and then, after he gets up he fumbles around, runs into the furniture, drops the lens case and then spills saline solution all over before he puts his contacts in. The problems are endless.

If contact lenses are such a problem to care for, why to people insist on wearing them?

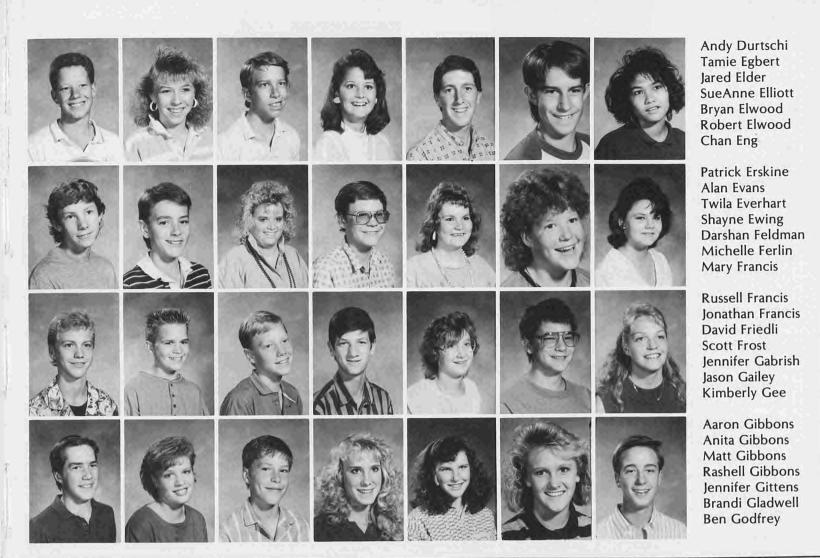
Holly Hatch (11) wears contacts because, "Glasses are such a hang up. Like when I'm at dances and I'm jumping around all sweaty, my glasses slide down my nose. I was always pushing them back up."

Some people such as Kathy Reeder (11) wear contacts because they don't like the way they look in glasses "This way, most people don't know I have defective eyes."

To most people, choosing contacts over glasses is picking the lesser of two evils. Although glasses are fashionable now, more people are wearing contacts than ever. As one senior girl put it, "Contacts are a ticket to popularity. I've gotten a lot more dates since I've been wearing contacts."

Not everyone wears contacts for the same reason, Troy Schwartz (11) has one of the most original reasons for wearing them. "I got contacts so I could wear sunglasses whenever I want."





#### **FRESHMEN**



Kathie Chase (9) has mastered the art of putting in her contacts. She can almost do it with her eyes closed.

### Freshmen feeding frenzy

"Wow, the first day of my high school life, and what's this, a bookstore. This must be the place where I get my text books. I bet they sell other kinds of books, too. I can probably get a real great price on this year's best selling novels. They probably even sell copies of the great classics in American literature. Maybe I can finish out my library of Nancy Drew mysteries. A big school like this probably has a huge inventory of magazines and out of town newspapers that I can buy. Let me check it out and see first hand what a marvelous place this bookstore is.

"What? No textbooks! No fiction section! No interesting collection of magazines or out of town newspapers! Mostly what I see is a selection of properly sanitized workbooks. This place seems sort of small to be called a bookstore.

"Will you look at that junk food! I think that they actually sell this stuff here. I must be getting older and

more mature to have this much responsibility. If I can just make it through this long monotonous line, it will be candy heaven. What's this? Fifty cents for a Ding Dong and no M and M's? Gee, what a selection. I wonder if I can cash the check that my mother gave me for lunch tickets here? Look, I'm almost next! Ouch! Let go! Please don't pull me back! No, not the end of the line again! These upperclassmen act like a bunch of animals.

"If I ever see the head of the line again, maybe I will be able to buy a pencil or a pen along with all the junkfood that they sell. Eric Harris claims that he gets so hungry every day that he might have to eat nutritional food if it wasn't here."

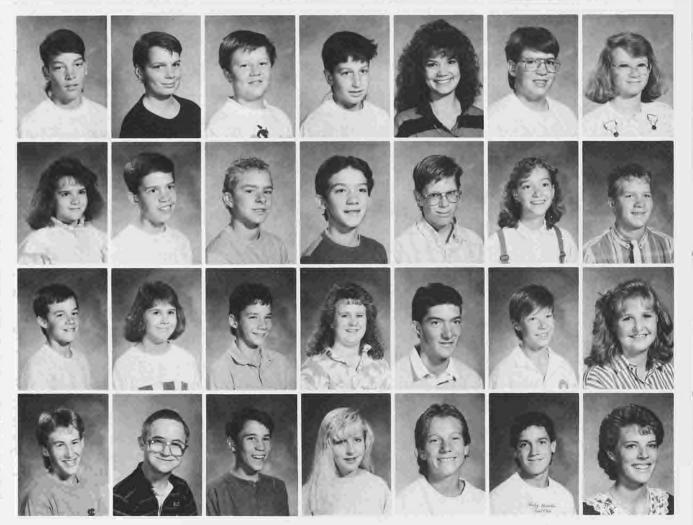
The line at the bookstore is a good place to look for freshmen. Many of these young scholars spend their weekly allowances buying pens, paper, and junkfood at the bookstore.

Bret Godfrey Brian Godfrey Bryce Godfrey David Godfrey Patricia Godfrey Shawn Godfrey Mandy Goodey

Teanna Goodey
Jeff Griffin
Justin Griffin
Shane Griffin
Brandon Griggs
Lisa Gumbiner
Michael Gyllenskog

Matthew Hall Michelle Hall Mitchell Halverson Stacie Hammond Brian Hansen Brook Hansen Colleen Hansen

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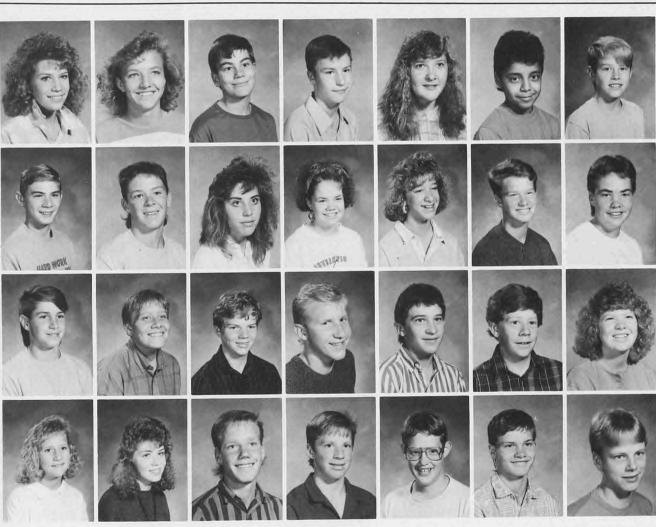






One of the greatest privileges of becoming a freshman is that one finally gets a bookstore full of junk.

#### FRESHMEN-



Marney Hawkes Mary Hawkes Darrin Hayes Jeffery Helquist Jenny Hendrickson Bayron Hernandez David Hickman

Don Hill Ryan Hillyard Valerie Hilton Michelle Hirst Claudia Hoopes Michael Hopkins Ryan Horton

Chris Howell Benjamin Huff Robert Hyden Scott Jackson Steven Jenkins Todd Jenkins Carol Jensen

Jodi Jensen Tara Jensen Bryan Jensen David Jeppesen Jasyn Jones David Jorgensen Jared Jorgensen Leighann Karren Lesia Karren Tommy Karren Michelle Keen Sandra Keller Sam Kingston Darrin Kipper

Trina Kirby Heidi Kooyman Stephanie Lackey Jason Laird Becky Lamb Kerilyn Lamb Brian Larsen

> Janet Larsen Kandi Larsen Karen Larsen Lynn Larsen Misty Larsen Suzanne Larsen Valerie Larsen

Stacy Lauscher
Doug Layne
Eric Lee
Cherise Lind
Nancy Lindhardt
Marianne Littledike
Christopher Long



### Freshmen pay the price for rides

"Please, pretty please, can I have a ride home? I'll wash your car everyday for a whole week if you take me home today!"

You hear this comment a lot when you're walking down the hall to head out to the parking lot at 2:30 every afternoon. This begging and pleading is usually coming from a freshman or a young sophomore who can't drive yet and is too lazy or lives too far away to walk home. As a freshman it's hard, because you can't drive and you have to literally beg on your hands and knees for a ride (as if it isn't bad enough just being a freshman).

You usually don't find someone to get a ride home with, with out having to pay a price for it, unless it's your brother or sister who already got in a major fight with your parents about it this summer. It was either take you home or not have a car themselves, so they take the less painful of the two.

Some freshmen were asked some ways they've had to pay the price for a ride. The response was unbelievable. One said he had to clean his brother's room everyday for a whole month. He also said that he thinks his brother tried extra hard to make it dirty so he would have so spend hours picking up after him. Another way to pay the price was to pay them 20% of your allowance every week for a whole school year. Another interesting situation was one freshman's sister made her fill her car up with gas and pay her way into the movie just to go to the movie and back. The freshman asked her sister why she was paying so much and her sister said that she had to also be paid to be seen with her, because she was a freshman and being seen with a freshman could ruin her reputation.

Michelle Francis, a senior, told how she got trapped into the "can I have a ride" syndrome with freshmen as neighbors. As the State football game came around, the moochers (as Michelle calls them) were ready to mooch a ride. They told her they would rather ride in the trunk than ride the bus. They promised money for gas and lunch and she never received either.

















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Robert McKenna Melynda McMullun Travis Meikle Jason Merrill Kevin Merrill Misty Merrill Phillip Merrill



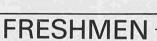
Terri Mickelsen Melissa Miles Andy Miller Daniel Miller Robin Miller Amy Mitchell Travis Mitchel















Sandie Coleman (9) promises Kelly Sohn (11) her first born male child for a mere ride home.

Christopher Long (9) experiences the "I can't drive, I need a ride" stage. The breaks of a freshman.

### Fat people of the world unite

Have you ever eaten an entire moose? Can you see your neck? Do joggers take laps around you? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then welcome to National Fat Week.

There are millions of fatties throughout this country. Everyone has his or her own ideas about the best way to lose weight. Some people believe in fat suctioning, some people like steamrooms and many other strange and unique weight loss ideas.

There is always jogging, walking, swimming bicycling, etc. Whatever happened to eating less, or at least making calories count better?

People have many strange ways of dieting. How about the water diet? Do nothing but drink water when your stomach feels empty. Then there's the crash diet, when one tries to avoid food entirely.

Companies sell pills, drinks, diet candy, lowfat everything, all in hopes that someone will be lured into buying their products.

We've all read the advertisements. They show a fat person off in the distance with the word "Before" printed underneath. Then one sees the beautiful, thin person in a detailed, clear photograph. Then there is always the quote: "I lost ninety-four pounds in three months."

There is, of course, the other end of the fat spectrum. Everyone knows a few people that would have no profile if they turned sideways. Some people look as if they could weigh no more than a young kid. These people are like Bill Cosby's Weird Harold. He was called that because he was six feet tall and weighed fifty-eight pounds.

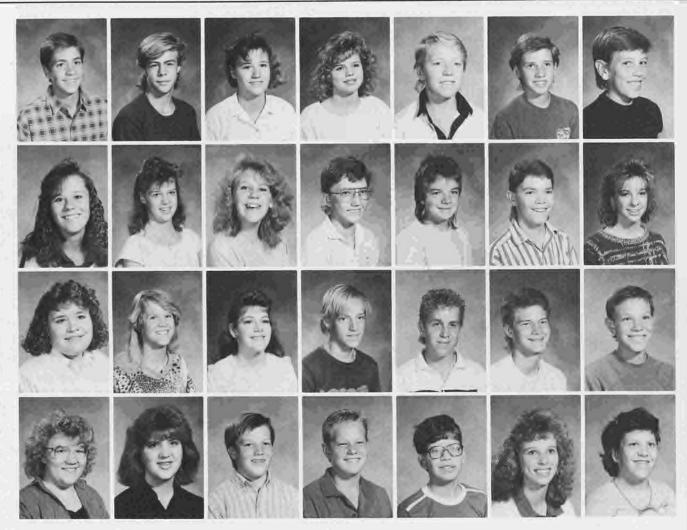
These people may be anorexic, bolemic, or just extremely conscious of their weight. Whatever the reason, dieting people easily get disgusted with them. Chubbies have taken to justifying the weight. Remember, thin is in, but fat is where it's at!

Jason Moffit Josh Moliton Aleece Mumford Michele Murdock Shane Murray Daniel Mylroie Brandon Neal

Deserae Nelson Jennifer Nelson Jennifer Nickle Christopher Nielsen Jason Noble Keith Noble Natalie Noble

> Kristen Oler Nicola Olsen Ann Olson Jeff Owen David Palazzola Randy Palmer Jeremy Panter

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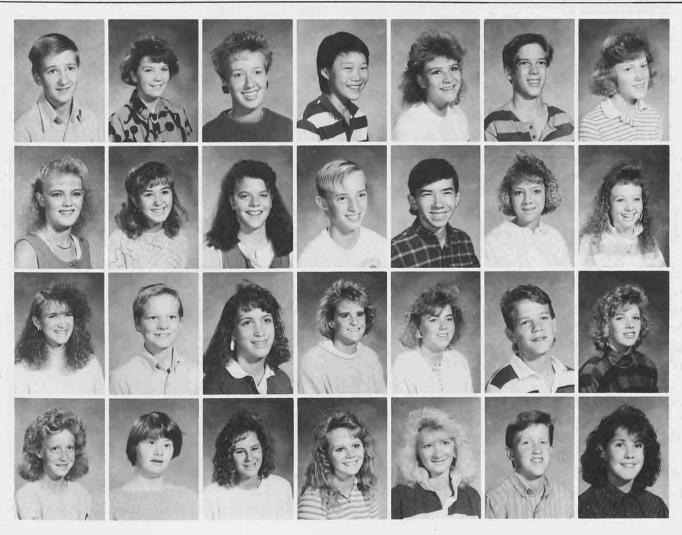


After spending many months of starvation dieting, strenuous exercise and much greuling torture, our model lost the weight to become beautiful.



Before the diet, our model weighed much more than was socially acceptable. He requested that the photos hide his identity to spare him from ridecule.

#### **FRESHMEN**



Lloyd Phelps Emily Phillips Kathleen Pitcher Kory Pitcher Stephanie Pitcher Sean Popa Jeannie Poulsen

Adralee Ralphs Adella Rasmussen Alisa Rawlinson Matthew Ray Robert Read Kimberly Reeding Tiffany Reed

Trishelle Reed Bryce Ricks Lori Jo Roberts Holly Robinson Tara Robinson John Roe Jeni Roskelly

Stacey Roundy Collette Ruthven Heather Saxton Xanthe Schenk Camie Shaffer Dustyn Shaffer Stephanie Shultis



Dennis Sickler Kenneth Sickler Wesley Simmonds Vongdevani Simoukda Rebecca Sleight Kent Smith Robert Smith

> Robert Smith Spencer Smith Joanna Sorensen John Sorenson Cindy Sorge Simon Soto Richard Spackman

Andrew Sparks
Lisa Spence
Susan Spring
Derrick Swaner
Nancy Swartz
Wayne Swendsen
Jason Taylor

Troy Teeples
Travis Thain
Wendy Thomas
Matthew Thompson
Terry Thompson
Kathryn Thornley
Sharon Thornley

Lyle Thurgood Shane Tillotson Cody Toolson Spencer Torgerson Sacha Troxler Kevin Tueller Spring Turner



### Everybody should have a good one

Among the daily occurrences at high school, such as spending money at the bookstore, originally meant for lunchtickets, and changing boy/girlfriends like dirty socks, there is the great art of creating brilliantly crafted excuses for being late, handing in assignments late, leaving class, and anything else that happens to come up.

The first thing one must realize when creating an excuse is that it has to sound believable. But, of course, sometimes people don't realize this and come up with things like "I hit a moose," or "I got caught in an elephant stampede."

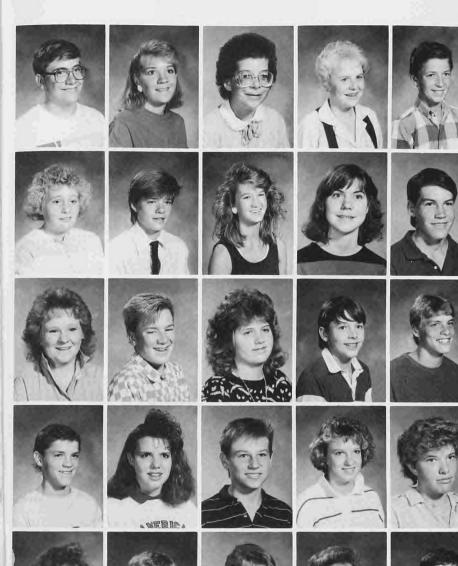
The second thing to realize, though, is to make

excuses original and to stay away from cliches such as "the dog ate my homework."

One day a student dressed suspiciously like a shark went into the attendance office stating that he was late because he had a chemical imbalance. When questioned, he changed his story to say he was a wondertwin and had been activated.

The last and probably the most important thing to remember is to look that teacher right in the eye and make him really believe it. The problem most people have is that they can't feel the part. For those people, it's better to not make excuses at all.





Alan Vail Teresa Vinson Mary Wait Lynae Walker Jason Ward



Danielle Wheeler Chad Whitcome Misty Wilkinson Aaron Wilson Drew Wilson

Aaron Wiser Karmon Wiser Heath Wolfley Jill Woodard Denise Worthen



Wendy Worthen Brian Wursten Jared Young Bridget Ziegler Scott Billings Barry Shumway

### FRESHMEN

Showing that even the best of us get intimidated, Kevin Merrill (9) tries to think of an excuse while Mrs. Gines questions him.



## What keeps that engine running?

Are they real? Are they human? Do they bleed, have emotions, laugh, cry, or most importantly, sym-

pathize with suffering students?

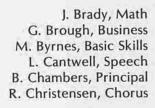
We all know the answer to be yes, but do we ever take time to stop and consider, really think about, the source of our teachers' energies? Where do those fine individuals derive the strength to carry out their instructional duties? The answer: from food, of course! As would be expected, teachers have their favorite foods. But some teachers have gone beyond the point of physical need for food and into the realm of psychological dependence. When pressed, a certain AP English teacher confessed her addiction to

Diet Coke. Led by her fine example, many other members of the faculty came out of the closet to disclose their obsessions.

Of course, we all know about Mr. Mullen and Snickers, Evan Hall and twinkies, Mr. Benson and popcorn. But who would have imagined Mrs. Pitcher and dill pickles with salt, Mr. Robertson and pickled herring, Mr. Allred and graham crackers, Mrs. Sadler and kethup on toast!

As we stop to consider the delicate subject of nourishment for the human body, the phrase "you are what you eat" takes on new meaning.

A. Allred, Orchestra C. Andreasen, Health S. Andre, Band K. Bell, Basic Skills A. Benson, Photo M. Benson, Foods



G. Churchill, Soc.Sci.
E. Cottle, Math
D. Dyer, German
D. Eardley, Counselor
D. Erickson, Ag. Sci.
K. Evans, Foods

D. Falslev, Soc.Sci. S. Fife, Math V. Gines, Vice-Principal S. Gorringe, Basic Skills T. Griffin, Math E. Hall, P.E.

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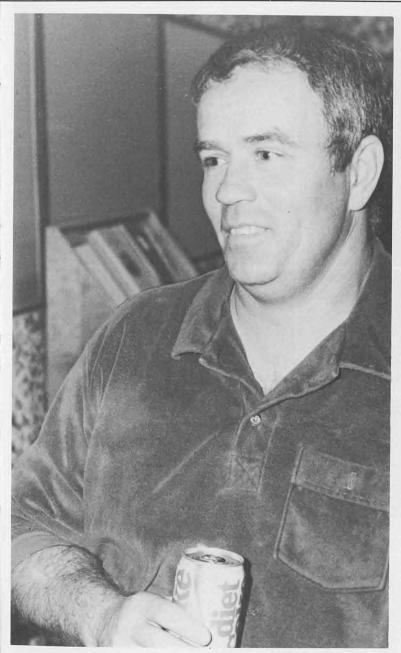






In a special demonstration, Mr. Summers shows proper techniques for cookie consumption.

### FACULTY -





Savoring every bite, Mr. Mullen takes too long to eat a Snickers and is caught in the act.

Spurning the "new generation," Mr. Robertson satiates his thirst with a Diet Coke.

### New teachers on the move

They're new, they're exciting, they're young, they're restless, they are teachers on the move—or rather teachers who have moved to Sky View. With the early retirement option last year, the faculty lost a large number of teachers. When school started in the fall, students were introduced to a new batch of teachers who have moved here from a collection of all areas.

Mr. Andre, the new band teacher, is a native Texan, while Mrs. Burgon taught art at Olympus High School before coming here. Mrs. Smith lived in Argentina, back East, and California before moving to Utah. When asked what her most interesting

teaching experience was, she replied, "Tutoring Buddhist nuns."

Although they have different interests, ranging from painting to dairy farms, they all agree that the student body here has a special top-knotch quality.

Mr. Erickson, the animal science and welding instructor, went as far as to say that the Bobcats "have better cow sense!"

As for next year these teachers won't be new and we will have a fresh group to break in. The way things have gone, who knows what changes will occur?

K. Johnson, Math, P.E. K. Johnson, Soc. Sci. G. Jones, Basic Skills N. King, English C. Krueger, P.E.

S. Lindhart, Vice Prin.
T. Littledykdike, Counselor
C. Long, Basic Skills
J. Merkeley, Computers
D. Miller, Counselor

D. Moore, Basic Skills J. Mullen, Science S. Nelson, Media L. Oswald, Spanish L. Petersen, Auto Tech.

J. Pitcher, Media J. Rigby, Science J. Robertson, Soc. Sci. K. Roe, Art J. Roylance, English



E. Schwartz, English L. Smith, English









Mr. Erickson, a new teacher, prepares to show students the proper technique of welding.

#### **FACULTY**















P. Spackman, English D. Speth, Ind. Arts

O. Speth, Soc. Sci. J. Stephenson, Science

E. Stevens, Business V. Summers, Science

A. Wamsley, Soc. Sci. N. Wharton, Drama

G. Williams, P.E., Business J. Workman, English



Debonair, exciting, and sleek, Mr. Andre leans casually against his new Toyota M R2.

For some people riding the bus is something to be ashamed about, as seen by this person hiding behind a bag, as if to not be seen riding the bus. But, one cannot hide.



## Better than walking to school

It was a cold, dismal morning when his alarm went off. He hit the snooze button and went back to sleep. Finally getting up, he slothfully went down the hall murmering things to himself. Today there was no car to drive to school and no friends to drive him there. He must ride the bus.

He bundled himself up and prepared himself to stand at the bus stop and wait for the bus. As he headed up the road toward the bus stop, he thought of how long it had been since he had ridden the noisy and so-called obnoxious bus.

After what seemed like days in the arctic, the bus finally turned the corner and the ride would begin.

On the bus people in the back were listening to their loud music, jumping around from seat to seat, boys tempting people to "moon" the old lady that was driving behind the bus, and so on.

Finally arriving at the school, the noise died down and the students filed off the bus. As it came his turn, he began to move slowly off the bus. Before getting off, he smiled at the busdriver, thinking of how much patience he must have. It is too bad more people don't respect the people that want nothing more than to help out by getting the students to school so they may receive an education.



Here, one of Sky View's cooks, Carole Demille, prepares to wash the dirty dishes from the uneaten food. This may seem easy, but how would you like to wash that many dishes?

Standing amongst the locker -clean-out mess, Les Eskelson and Principal Chambers consult each other on the matter of the many papers, books and pop cans that clutter halls throughout the school.





Custodians: Front Row: Errol Hoopes, Dale Weeks, Demar Fonnesbeck and Hal Lumberg. Cooks: Second Row: Carole Demille, Danae Balls, Cay Roskelly, Cheryl Ballard, Sharon Fonnesbeck, Joy Thornley and Barbara Jessop. Back: Debbie Gittens, Norma Marriot, Joan Wilkes, Lona Lowand, Deanna Bingham.

Mrs. Buttars puts schedules on the computer so every student is accounted for and at least someone can find him.

Taking a much deserved break from their daily grind, our secretaries catch up on the latest office gossip.







Sorting and passing out mail is an important part of Mrs. Riggs' daily routine, and she does all of her duties with a smile.

## Right on track

If you think it is the administration that holds this school together, well guess again. It is the secretaries that hold down the fort, keep tabs on all the kids, keep track of all the money, and answer the everringing telephones.

The work these women do is seen throughout the school, from the lunchroom to the offices. Without them, school functions would grind to a halt and the simplicity of each school day would become complex.

These fine ladies are doing a fantastic job of keeping this school running and deserve a pat on the back.



SECRETARIES PEOPLE

# CM

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### RANDOM RECREATION

Pet Peeves

Delicious Diversion **FASHION** 

FOLLOW UP





Although intent in his reading with his gum. ONE LAST WORD CONCERNING DAILY ANNOYANCES class, making you feel like you're running an obstacle course. The tardy bell rings, so Nearly everyone behind you has the five you're late anyway: school is out, seconds he sniffles you can't get home, right by your ear. You because there is a huge traffic jam in the wish he'd blow his has something that irritates him. Some A rowdy group of The person who has parking lot. times known as as people sit around you sniffles finally decides perproviball or basket pet-peeves, students to blow his nose, but nose. here have several pall game. Although he does so in front of you really want to the entire class. This gripes in common. watch the game, the makes everyone else Don't you just hate rowdies think you in the class cringe. want to be at the bot-You are sitting in you feel a slight the library trying to fearing an it when .. tom of a dog pile. Your locker neighearthquake, you presome serious bor has ten of his budpare to dive under homework and you shaking. hear a similar to a dies crowded around your desk, only to reyour locker. You have alize that the obnoxto risk your life in orcow chewing its cud. ious person who sits You scan the entire behind you has his der to get near your room to see a person feet on the basket under your desk' he's chewing gum louder The person who sits next to you in English than humanly possilocker. ble. Then after she smells like he or she gets all the flavor out, bathed in cologne or Everyone entering perfume. headache she grabs the gun, or exiting the "E pulls it out to arms worth. building uses just one from being exposed to the toxic fumes. Tength! Wraps it around her finger and You must sprint to puts it back into her ceramics to be on Someone in one of time, but a few rude your classes taps his door. pen or pencil on his people insist on The person who sits desk for the entire strolling aimlessly to mouth. class period. PET PEEVES

CATMOPOLITAN



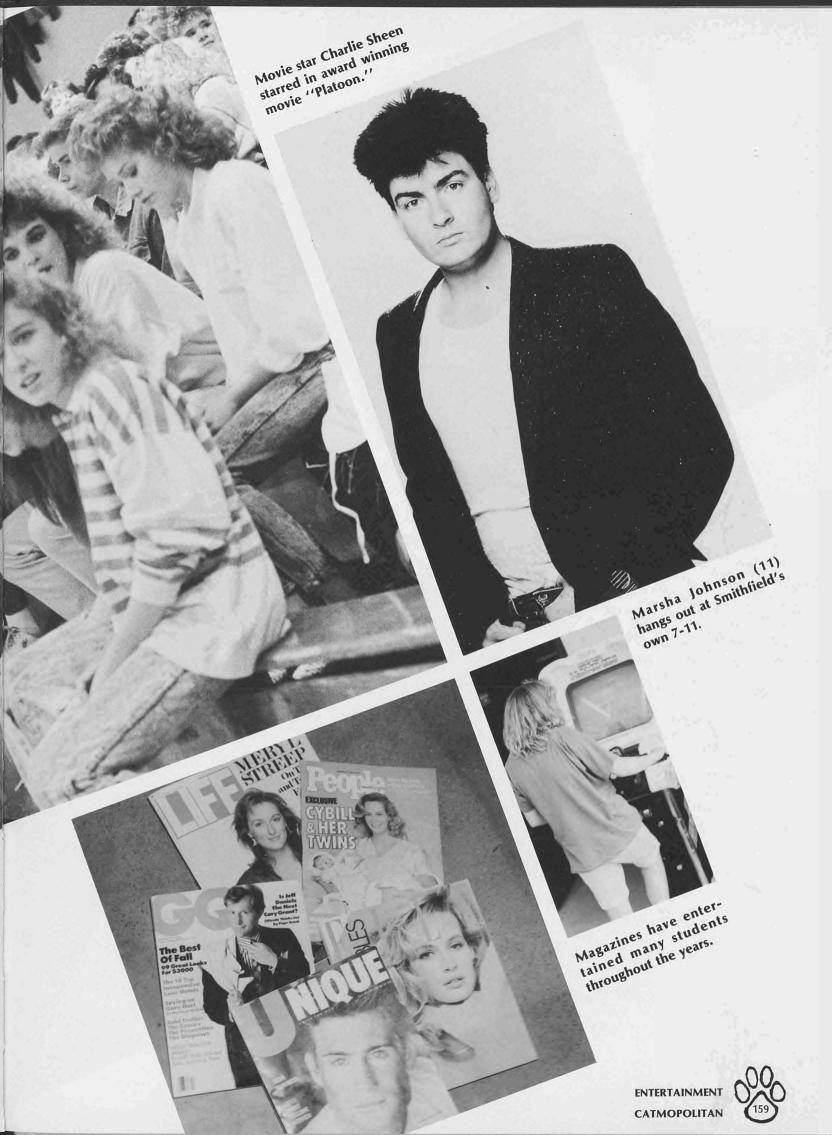
people of all shapes, sizes and intelligences socialize at a game.

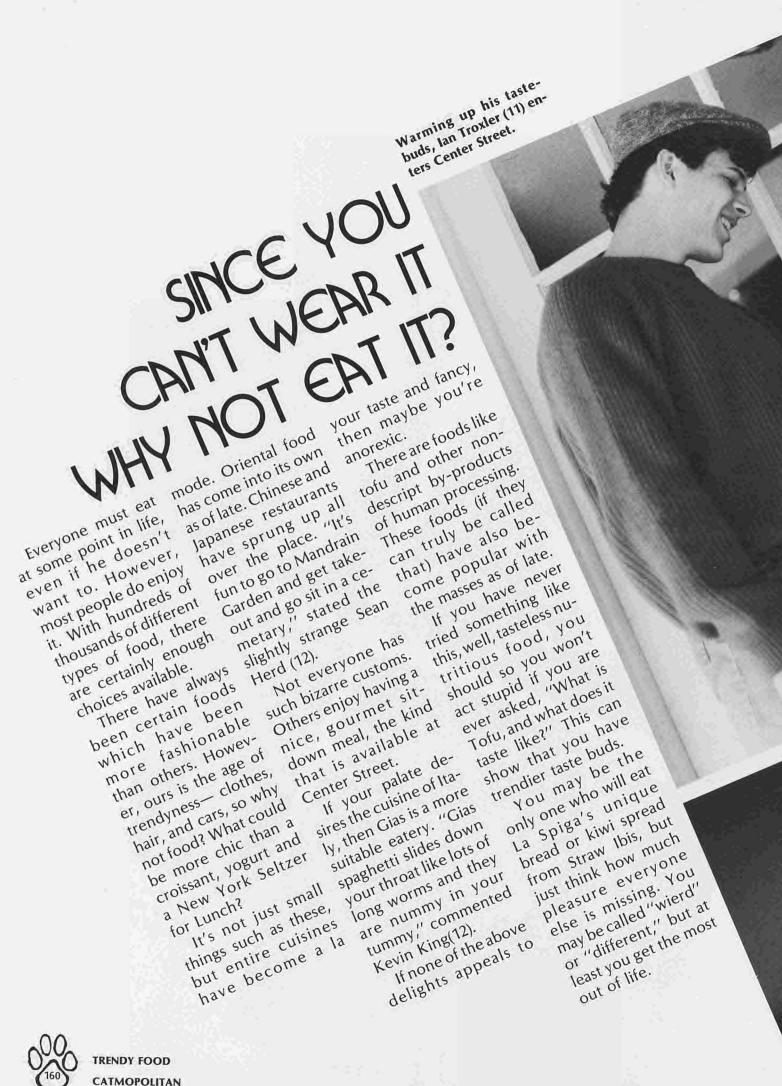
present.

# CAN'T STAND A DAY WITH ALL

WORK AND NO PLAY entertainment this year. Gary Hart entertained many Americans as they waited daily for new photos of him and Donna ing" was a popular teen-age film, with Entertainment is Jim and Tammy Patrick Swayze as the something no one Bakker held their own role. Rice. lives without. High in the public eye by "Three Men and a lead male school is filled with misappropriating sev-Baby" did very well, typical entertainment eral hundred thougrossing thirteen milactivities; going to sands of dollars for lion dollars over the movies, lusting after the television show Christmas holiday. Hollywood beauties, irpraise the Lord." The fact that it starred and watching T.V. on And let's not forget three of Hollywood's those dateless nights. Ollie North. He behottest hunks (Ted This year we had a difcame a public hero by Danson, Tom Selleck ferent twist on enterkeeping his cool in and Steve Guttentainment with the high pressure trials berg) certainly didn't year of the scandal. hurt the success of Gary Hart led the source of money for questioning scandalous entertainhis home security sys-"The Cosby show" ment, with Jim and the movie. keptits top spot in the Tammy Bakker close Life without our ratings and Johnny daily rendez-vous Tonight tem. "Beverly Hills Cop would be quite mun-Show" hit the quarter II!" The Untouchdane. Whether we're behind. Carson's centruy mark. Miami ables" and "Fatal Atdistressing a teacher Vice" tried to revive traction" Were three in school or particiinterest in the failing pating in one of the of the top grossing show by an on-air films of the year. more conventional courtship and mar-Charlie Sheen capforms of entertainriage for Don Johnson ment, the unextured the female popand Sheena Easton. ulation's heart with plained need to be The national news his starring roles in entertained is everwas a good source of









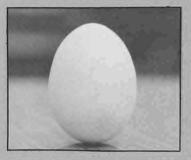


### I CAN RELATE!



"Six hours of academic classes! I'm glad that there is modern/new wave music to reduce all of my stress."

—Shannon Ashment '90



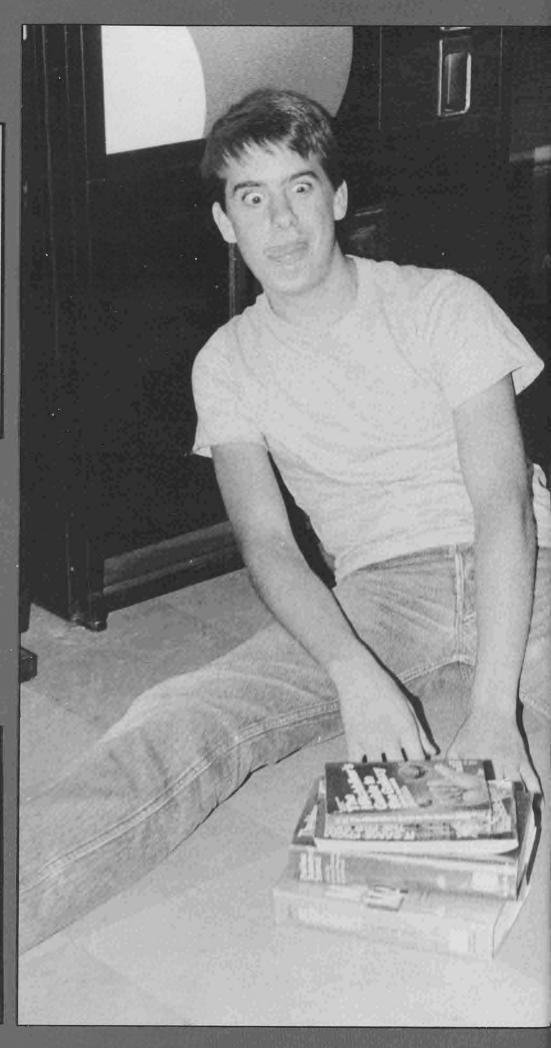
"I proudly stood facing the French class during the autumnal equinox. It felt absolutely wonderful!"

-Whip D. Eggg'?



"If they offered only your standard educational classes here, I would definitely freak out and become really wierd."

-Susan Bell '90



# RADES: HANDLING THE STRESS

rades-why do we worry about them? They are known for creating stress and inducing periods of frustration-namely, the one hundred and eighty days of the school year.

Most students have mixed feelings about school grades. There are those who care and those who don't.

No matter what your grades are, they create stress by the classfuls. Don't worry though, the stress won't last forever. After you finish high school, go to college, and get a job, you only have to deal with stress until you have reached your retirement. You'll have a few wonderful moments (watching Wheel of Fortune and repeated trips to the hospital).

This goes to show that the saying "Everything pays off in the end" is true.

Kent Allen (11) attempts to relieve the stress that develops because of school. He takes a break in the student center.





Deciding to push their teacher to the limit, these students begged to sit in the snow.

Trying to understand primitive ways, Spanish students build native basketball hoops.







Hollie Thayer (12) suggests to Mr. Spackman that junk food increases brain activity.

Van Tran (12) discovers that the comics display a variety of ideas and feelings.



LANGUAGE ARTS
ACADEMICS

# Communication Through English

The ability to communicate. Many hours are spent trying to instill this in a student. This is what English is really about.

English students with good communication skills can make their class fun. Take, for example, the day that one of the students decided that she didn't want another lecture, so she went to the media center and "borrowed" a VCR and a tape. The English teacher came in and was so surprised that she let them watch the movie anyway.

Others decided to break the monotony by sitting outside in the snow while the teacher presented his lecture by talking through his window.

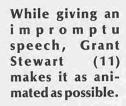
Even though these events may

seem a bit unorderly, the students involved communicated their ideas to other people and utilized them in interesting ways.

English can entertain you. For instance, some students figured out that poems by Emily Dickenson rhyme with the same tempo as "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "sang" her poems in class.

Individuals ban together and form groups like "The Far Side Brothers," who communicate through actions instead of words. This is one of the advantages of good communication.

True, we all communicate to each other, but with the exception of the English language, we all communicate in many different ways.





One typical day of ninth grade English seems like forever, the whole year-an eternity.



Junior Elaine Hill takes a break by relaxing comfortably and playing Pacman.

Jennifer Parson (11) and Joel Robinson (11) combine the best of two worlds—socializing while laboring.







In Mr. Cottle's geometry class Bingo is played for a review and also for extra credit. Nathan Jensen (11) gives Cristie Elwood (10) "five" after winning.



Steven Guy and Matt Sadler (both 10th) play chess after finishing Algebra II work in Brady's classroom.

When all else fails, Mr. Merkley hops up onto his desk to get his classe's attention.

## "You are getting sleepy . . . sleepy"

One extremely boring high school day, when freshman Cherise Lind couldn't stand her Honors English 9 class any longer, she raised her hand. Mr. Jeppesen replied, "Yes Cherise, you may take a nap on the cold floor; if you wish." Cherise, taking advantage of Mr. Jeppesen's generosity, decided to do as she pleased and caught some "Z's" on the English room floor.

Yes, at times school is more than each of us can possibly stand, and one of the easiest ways to endure it is to check out totally and sleep.

As Rich Hall (11) said, the easiest and most comfortable position to sleep in is to fold your

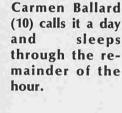
arms on you desk + head on arms = world gone.

Gene Godfrey (12) once slept through the bell and lunch and was fifteen minutes late for his next class. Gene said that one of the chief reasons for sleeping through class is that it is plain boring!

If you get caught (and most sleepers don't really care) your teacher may have an interesting way of handling it. They may do the following: embarrass you, or ask you a question or even make a rude remark.

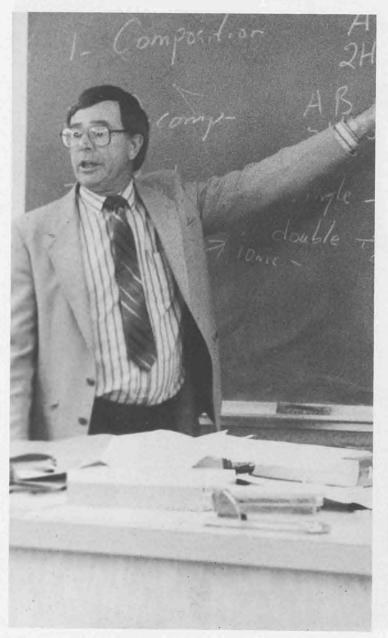
Whatever happens, sleeping may get you through a school day but what about report card day?

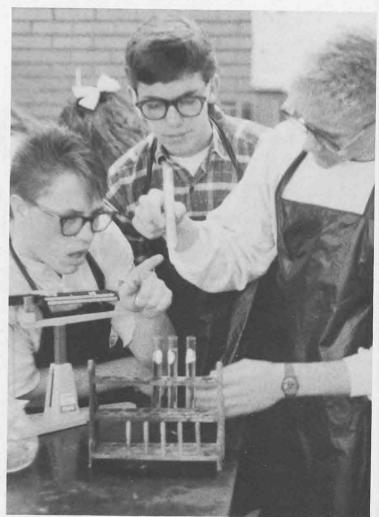


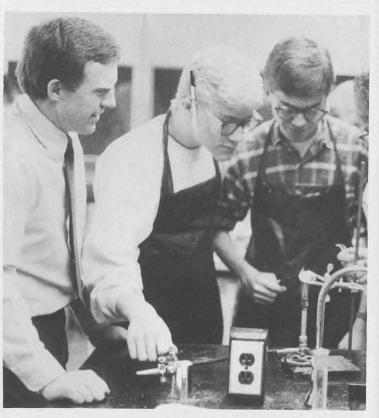




Brian Balls, Wes Baumgartner and Jeremy Fillmore, juniors, check for sediment in the bottom of a test tube.







Mr. Rigby explains a few equations to his chemistry class.

Mr. Mullen is ready to step in if Jeremy Fillmore and Wes Baumgartner, juniors, accidentally blow-up the chemistry lab.



SCIENCE ACADEMICS

Diane Bagley (12) watches as her egg falls to the ground. It broke.

# Stuff careers are made from

As you progress through your high school career and dream about the day when you will graduate, an important question arises. What science classes should I take? As you read down the list of science classes available, you may want to take them all.

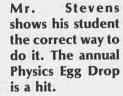
Stories are told again and again about the excitement of the physical sciences. Can anyone possibly go to high school without experiencing the chemistry laboratory and the competition for building the best miniature bridge in physics?

Students are tutored in the wonders of the life sciences in

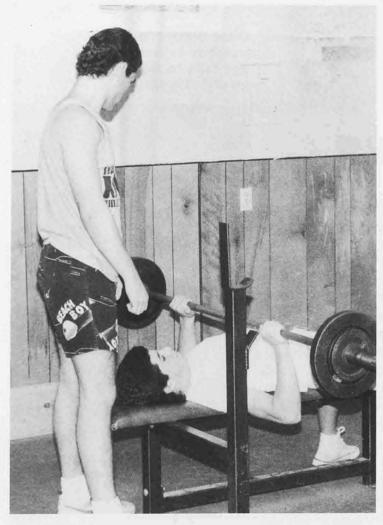
such fascinating classes as biology and physiology. The knowledge gained about insects and the first experience in the fine art of dissection are unique. Even the human body becomes the object of study in physiology.

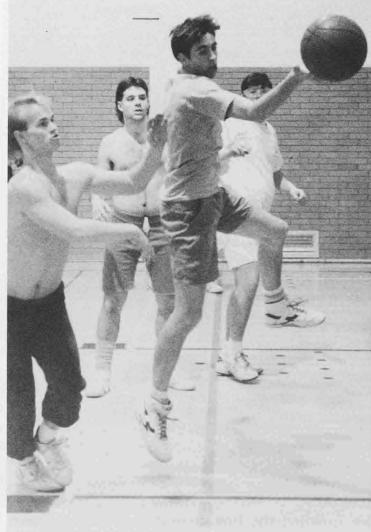
In the years after high school, those who are interested in science have interesting and lucrative careeres open to them. The study of science leads to careers in such diverse areas as medicine, engineering, oceanography and astrophysics. Almost all of the astronauts have backgrounds in science, therefore, memorizing all those charts and numbers might be handy some day.











Lifting weights is one way to get in shape, as this pair of P.E. patrons exhibits in the weight room. Dave Cantwell (11) and Kim Saunders (11) exert themselves as fellow skills classmates look on.



After warming up and stretching out, modern dancers "get down" to business in their second hour.



# The life you save may be your own

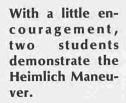
You come home from school one day to find your mother lying on the kitchen floor, blue in the face. Are her apron strings too tight? No! She's just had a stroke. Do you ignore her or say "Get up off that floor, it's filthy!"? Or do you immediately perform Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation? If you have taken a health class from either Mr. Andreason or Miss Krueger, the obvious answer would be the last one.

Our health department offers instructions for a variety of first aid measures and emergencies. The material covered in these courses ranges from the ABC's of "Dem Bones" to the world of CPR.

Two individuals who play a considerable part in teaching students artificial respiration and CPR are Annie and Baby Annie. They are life-size dolls that are designed for people to learn and practice emergency techniques.

These skills can be a very valuable asset to have if you are ever in a situation requiring immediate action," commented one health student. "I know that if I was the one in danger I would want someone around who knew what they were doing to help me," she added.

Whether you weight train, dance, take P.E., or get involved in a skills and conditioning class, it can all add up to a healthy lifestyle.







An instructor patiently goes through the steps of CPR with a cooperative RususciAnnie.



Trying not to show it, Mr. Falslev really does enjoy teaching history this year. During a Gun Control Unit, Mr. Churchill demonstrates the dangers of gun powder.







Close-Up students visit the office of Congressman Jim Hansen at his Washington D.C post.

Jeannie Poulsen (9) puzzles over an answer on the annual Freshmen apptitude test.





## Paranoia reigns before big exam

It's the night before (or maybe even the period before) a major test on the Civil War. It will be worth about 1200 points and three quarters of your grade. So, you dig out the red spiral notebook, the one with cafeteria stains and graffiti all over it. Ah, yes, those American History notes are in there somewhere.

But it's no use. All you can find is one and a half pages of weird looking doodles with the names of a few battles, generals and dates thrown in.

Dang it! If only you had written down a few more details, maybe even just copied what Mr. Robertson put on the board. But you thought you'd be able to remember all that stuff. Hey, it seemed so vivid at the time. Who could forget the significance of Generals Burnsides and Hooker? But now it all seems so mixed up.

Hopefully, you'll get a chance to ask that one smart dude with glasses if you can look at his notes before class starts. If he says no, you're in deep yogurt, because half the stuff wasn't even in the textbook.

Does any of this sound familiar? Have you ever wished you had taken better notes (or any notes, for that matter)?

Maybe they should offer a required course on the art of taking notes in high school.

Studying the Constitution at close range, Tiffany Lott (10) aces American History.







Trying to decipher her notes, Kara Lyn Jackson (12) crams for a sociology test.

Practicing teamwork and coordination, Mr. Jessop's class enjoys a psycology game. Joe Alexander (9) and Wendel Phelps (11) take time out during class.

Mr. Andre helps Tracy Gittins (12) and Jon Craig (10) learn a rhythm.





Symphonic band members try to act enthused as Mr. Andre talks.



Corey Christiansen (11) adds a bit of excitement to an early Jazz rehersal.

Stretch Jr., the Pep Band mascot, accompanies Wendy Godfrey (11).







## Same old groups with a new note

We've all heard the sounds. They filtered through the vents of our classrooms like phantoms. Whenever the bands or orchestra played, the erie sound of ghosts playing instruments filled our ears. If one walked down to the south doors during first hour, one could hear both playing.

If you went to any home ballgame, you saw the pep band in their white, gold, and blue shirts, behind their instruments. The pep band played all sorts of music, ranging from current pop to golden oldies, always lively.

When the band went to St. George, the pep band played for the home team, Dixie. It added excitement and vigor to an otherwise quiet crowd. Some of the kids even taught new cheers to

the Dixie Cheerleaders.

Performing throughout the year, both in competition and out, was the state-famous Jazz Band. They performed at many functions during the year, including concerts, competitions, and festivals. The small group did very well in the region and state competitions.

The orchestra was involved in many public functions. It performed with the various singing groups at the Christmas concert. It also supplied the music for the graduation ceremonies.

The Symphonic Band again did the school proud through its many performances. The band placed well in each and every festival and competition it attended. Russel Francis (9) plays with intent during an orchestra class.



Providing rhythm for the Pep Band, Stu Rawlinson (11) eats licorice.





Brett Campbell (9) takes it easy while practicing some new music.



Choir students, as well as Front Porch and Performing Glee, have to try out to be in these classes.



The Front Porch often travels to California to perform at places such as Disneyland. Choir co-presidents Billye Sue Francis and David Butterfield try to plan the Christmas tour with a lot of frustration.



### Time to tune-up the old chords

Do the expressions, "Knock it off Bob," "My feet are killing me," or "What are we going to do for the Spring tour?" ring a bell? If they do, you are probably in the Concert Choir.

Along with the hassle and noise in a choir class, there is a lot of hard work and talented people. The most talented, of course, happens to be the teacher, Mr. Christensen.

But there's always reward for hard work and talent, and in the Choir's case, the reward was to go to Salt Lake for a Christmas tour. They went to Many different places, including Primary Children's Hospital, Crossraod's Plaza, the ZCMI Mall, and the two Visitors' Centers.

By the end of the tour, every-

one was hungry and their feet were killing them. But the person who had the hardest time was Mr. Christensen. He had fallen off the stage in the dark a while before and could barely hobble through the malls.

The Concert Choir is only one of the three elite vocal groups here. The Front Porch and the Performing Girl's Glee have their own ways of showing their talent.

The Front Porch performed at many places such as different schools, malls, and banquets with the help of co-presidents Shon Hansen and Cindi Clark.

The Performing Glee went to churches all over the valley. Also, they all performed at school concerts.

Piano players and co-presidents of the Front Porch, Cindi Clark and Shon Hansen, keep busy with activities and work.



The Performing Glee enjoys singing songs ranging from religious hymns to popular



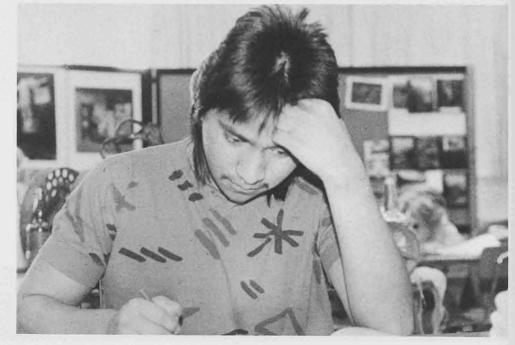
Mrs. Burgon gives art students the opportunity to display their work.

Dallan Godfrey(12) undergoes one of Mr. Roe's dreaded beatings.





Sam Largo(11) concentrates on finishing his illustration.



Unbeknownst to Mr. Roe, sometimes his students have a way of getting back at him.

# The truth about that basement

class is held in the basement of a house make it unusual? Is it the students? Or is it the teacher? Only brave Bobcats dare venture out to the clay infested dormitory, where threats of being thrown into the kiln are not unusual.

Tired from the walk over. these courageous students can be heard calling roll in numerical order and later singing the ceramic theme song about the train going toot, toot. But that is not all ... the real reason the rest of the students back in the safe halls of school don't dare venture out there is because loud crys and

Does the fact that ceramics screams can be heard from the room. These noises are caused by torture from Mr. Roe, because of unfinished ceramics assignments, unnecessary tardies, and an occasional beating just for the heck of it.

> But ceramics isn't all whips and chains. There is a quarterly ice cream eating day, when students can eat sundaes in the sundae dish that they made during the semester, and just the satisfaction of turning clay into something distiguishable must mean something, because every year more and more students courageously register for the dreaded underground class.





students leisurely



Reed Sorenson (12) saws his way to success in wood shop. Whoops, no safety glasses.

# way in 'Hey, Mom, look of the what I've made' In the immortal words of 60 know where I'd be if I didn't



In the immortal words of 60 minute's Andy Rooney, "Maybe school should be the place where they teach you things you'll probably never learn any place else." What could better describe the goings on in our vocational classes? Once you graduate high school, when again will you get the chance to learn to repair motors, to design and build something or to acquire office skills? "You really need a vocational skill to fall back on in case it's not possible to obtain your other higher goal," commented Head Secretary Mrs. Riggs.

These performances and skills oriented courses also give students a chance to do something during the school day other than sit at a desk and take notes. "I really enjoyed my typing classes and they are really useful now," said Kim Churchill (12). "I don't

know where I'd be if I didn't know how to type." There's a large group of students who couldn't even make it through one day, let alone graduate, if they couldn't do something with their hands.

Let's not underestimate the monetary rewards that vocational training can bring. With a diploma and a couple of auto mechanics or business classes, students can often get a job right out of high school.

"I took auto mechanics because I already had a good back ground of mechanics, I love to work with grease, oil and gas," said Brook White (12). "It's fun, exciting and a great learning experience. From the year and a half of auto mechanics that I have had, I have the knowledge to be able to fix my car without spending a whole lot of money."

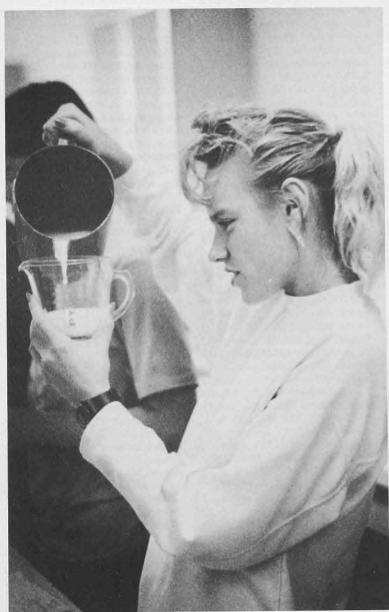
Discovering there is no such thing as woman's work, Lance Vernon (10) cleans a stove.

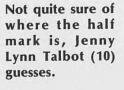




Ivan Largo (9) and John Hensen (10) enjoy their auto class.

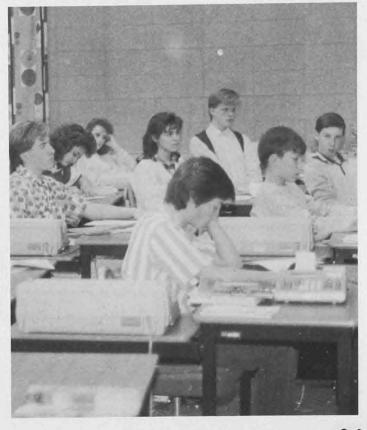
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Sometimes learning a vocational skill isn't all it's cracked up to be. Smile!





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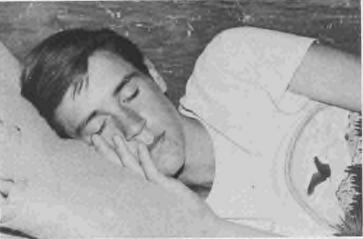
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Debbie Bright (10) is thoughtful in her playing during a long Marching Band practice.



# EXPECTING THE BEST

The 1987-88 school year started with a bang, and from all outward appearances it looked as if it would be yet another successful year at Sky View.

With a second place finish in the state tournament, the Varsity Football team set a high standard that was hard to live up to. Students and faculty expected only the best from each team, organization and individual. The volleyball team placed 4th in state, the wrestling and basketball teams did well, too.

School spirit soared and the studentbody was supportive of almost everything. Collecting over 7000 cans of food for the needy families of Cache Valley, Sky View donated more than twice the amount of food of Mountain Crest and Logan combined during the Sub-for-Santa program.

The year as a whole is summed up by Debbie Wiser (12), "There were so many great things that happened this year. I'm not even sure where to start when I think about them. I'll never forget this school year. It's been the best ever!"

In this book, the staff has tried to capture every detail of the year, but only just began to SCRATCH THE SURFACE.



It was a very rough game for Troy Schwartz (11). He is tired after working his heart out in the Homecoming Game.









SCRATCHING THE SURFACE CLOSING



# T DOEAN'T END HERE

For most, the high school years only scratch the surface of the experiences to be had in life. With the close of the school year, students were ready to partake of summer life. For some that meant fun in the sun, new jobs, or just plain bumming. To seniors it signified the end of an era and the beginning of "post-high school education" in all forms.

The remainder of the student body rejoiced in one less year until graduation. But all were at least a little bit sad to leave behind the year 1987-88, for each person had his own collection of memories of the good and the not-so-good. Recalled Paul Neilsen(12), "One time back in chemistry, Lynley Hawkes(12) bent over the bunsen burner and her hair caught on fire."

It will always be important to

treasure one's memories. As Suzanne Chadwick(12) put it, "School seems like the end is years away. All of a sudden you're a graduating senior. It makes you realize how fast time flies."

Just as important as the book learning that goes on in high school is the social learning. As students went about learning facts and dates, they began to glimpse how life is composed of continual learning. "When one stops learning, one stops living," said Jim Mullen(11).

These years spent in the tightly knit organization known as "the Sky View student body" have only scratched the surface of our life educations, yet have given us invaluable experience dealing with the ups and downs, ins and outs, defeats and triumphs.

Members of the colorguard test their acting abilities by tree dancing for Toyshop.

A dance group performs a cat-dance in an assembly to a song from the musical "Cats."

### **COMING THIS FALL:**

A special supplement featuring spring sports, activities and awards

### **AUTOGRAPHS**



# SPRINGTIME

### A season to enjoy all of the freedoms of youth

birds chirping from above and watch the grass turn green, you think of what a peaceful time of year it is. The sun has melted all of the snow and its bright rays send heat that radiates throughout your body.

While you are here, enjoying your tranquil state, you hear the sounds of doors opening and closing. You hear the sounds of students rushing to get to their classes on time and you hear the giggling of little kids as they play kickball with childcare students.

As you lie down and hear the The colorguard is practicing routines as the band holds tryouts for new drum majors. A group of Mrs. Burgon's art students sit concentrating on sketching the scenery before them, while through the lunchroom windows, you can see the cooks cleaning tables.

> The class officers hold their final "Battle of the Classes" assembly as the 1989 executives put up posters with hopes of gaining support in their campaign.

The natural morale of the school is high because students The school is alive with activity. can sense that it's almost over.

The sophomores are ready to get on the road because the promise of the end of school and of being able to drive creates new found freedom and excitement.

The ninth-graders will finally lose their label as "freshmen" and juniors will gain the image of authority as they become the ruling class. Seniors start to reminisce about their past four years as they prepare to "face the real

Throughout the school, Everyone knows that spring has already arrived.



Attempting to "get a tan," Buddy Young (10) and Tami Udy (10) take advantage of the spring weather.





Showing school spirit, Greg Daines (12) and John Morrison (10) participate in the Battle of the Classes.





Rael Hiibner(11) is armed with all of the items needed for colorguard practice: music, flags and a "slice."

Utilizing their creative energies, members of the yearbook staff experiment with the art of tye-dying.







JR. PROM: Queen, Jill Keller, King, Troy Johnson, Attendents: Chalisa Johnson, Corey Christiansen, Stacey Kirby, Scott Archibald, Cindy Kunzler, Dave Cantwell, Stephanie Brady, Sheldon Peck, Jennifer Ricks, Troy Swartz.

Jason Christensen (12), competes at the Beach Dance in a contest to see who had the most naval hair.



SR. PROM: Queen, Robin Bowman, Attendents: Debbie Wiser, Roxanne Jessop, Laurel Francom, Kristeen Hickman.

Corey Christiansen (11) and Dave Cantwell (11) make their debut singing "Sweet Transvestite."









DANCES SPRING SUPPLEMENT

# JITTERBUG?

### What, no socks? Go ahead and hop anyway!

Stress, ulcers and mishaps generally typify the pre-dance evening.

There are, however, some dances where no one worries about lines or who will ask whom to dance, etc. People go for pure enjoyment, togetherness and fun; the good, old date dance.

The first major spring dance was the annual Beach Dance. It was a relief for those with spring fever. The one night that no one needs a scorching sun or 106° weather to lose 5 gallons of water by sweating. The common attire

was shorts in a variety of styles and the all-important tank top.

Mid-April brought the much anticipated Junior Prom with the theme of "The Time of our Lives." As one walked onto the dance floor the giant columns of silver and blue balloons, defying gravity, inspired awe.

The next of the big dances was the D.I. The highpoint of the night was Dave Cantwell and Corey Christiansen dressed as "women" and singing "Sweet Transvestite."

The royalty was also cleverly

selected. Greg Daines was a hippish king and the infamous Cory Christiansen was the lovely queen.

Once again, the U.S.U. Ball-room played host to the Senior Prom. The band Mirage played a variety of tunes. While the fruit frappé left a lot to be desired, the overall feeling was one of enjoyment.

With all of the different styles of dancing around, dances vary greatly. They all have one thing in common—fun.





Despite the unspringlike weather outside, these beachbums make their own waves.

Mary Ann Balls (12), shows Mrs. Gines the moves and they both boogie at the Jr. Prom.

# ENTERTAINING

### Campaigns for student leaders spark interest

Hinting at the end of another school year, campaigns and elections for student leaders lent a little distraction to the normal humdrum school day. Cheer and songleader tryouts started March 18 and the search for the best student leaders didn't end until April 28 when the BAGA officers were elected.

Of the approximately 45 energetic girls who started practicing on the first day of Cheer and Song leading clinics, twelve were chosen to help boost school spirit, be in charge of pep assemblies and make motivating posters.

"Most of the girls don't realize how much work being a Cheerleader is," said Mrs. Workman, the group's adviser. "We tell them and tell them it's going to be a lot of work. But they're just

Partners Heather Pitcher (10) and Jennifer Tompson (10) demonstrate their cheerleading abilities.

too excited about being in this group. They ignore the warnings."

The executive council campaigns and elections came next. And as Mr. Jessop, Exec. Council adviser, said, "It takes a lot of guts to run for office. You expose yourself to the public. Often a candidate's first thought is "If I lose, everyone will hate me." But if nobody dared to run, there would be no one to be a leader."

A few of the new executive council members decided to run for office because they thought it would be a fun experience. Scott Archibald (11), newly elected executive said he ran because, "I wanted to be involved, I saw how much fun this year's Exec. Coundil had. I couldn't resist."

Class and BAGA officers didn't have the fun or strain of coming up with clever campaign ideas. Class officers were nominated and elected by their classmates. The BAGA officers were nominated by the 1987-88 officers and then were elected by the student body.



1988-89 STUDENT LEADERS Front: Exec. Council: Troy Schwartz, Brendan Bagley, David Cantwell, Corey Christiansen, Stefanie Brady, Scott Archibald, Brian Balls. Row 2: Cheerleaders: Ann Chambers, Kareen White, Lisa Funk, Heather Pitcher, Jennifer Thompson, Jill Christensen, Songleaders: Chalisa Johnson, Cindy Kunzler, Stacy Kirby, Natalie Israelsen, Jennifer Ricks, Jennilyn Talbot. Row 3: Fr. Rep.: Damond Petersen, BAGA Officers: Kim Hillyard, Jill Keller, Troy Johnson, Dan Jones, Derek Christensen, Sr. Officers: Russell McKenna, Stephanie Chambers, Holly Draxler. Back: Fr. Reps.: Joey Taylor, Colony King, Tiffany Chambers, Jr. Officers: Amy Nielsen, Matt Checketts, Mike Thurgood, Soph. Officers; Robert McKenna, Bryan Elwood, Rebecca Campbell.



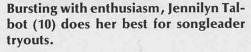


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Airborne beauty, Aric Craig (12), dem- the Exec. Council campaign assembly. onstrates a stupid human trick during







After hearing that he is the new student body president, Corey Christiansen (11) nearly crushes a friend in a powerful bear hub.





Having one of the most original skits helped Scott Archibald (11) become an Executive.

Clever posters and an innovative phone booth take a student's mind off his phone call.







BOYS TENNIS Front: Dennis Sickler, Brian Larsen, Kevin Merrill, Kenneth Sickler, Row 2: Chad Griffin, Mark Hogan, Gerald Ryan,

Brooks Larsen. Back: Travis Seeholzer, Jeff Hyer, David Eardley, Scott McKnight, Coach Evan Hall.



FRESHMEN BASEBALL Front: Robert Mc-Kenna, Ryan Hillyard, Christopher Howell, Bardette Bagley, Kirk Bird. Row 2: Travis Mickle, Mitch Halverson, Richard Boman,

Jon Roe, Aaron Gibbons. Back: Scott Billings, Phillip Merrill, Randy Palmer, Brian Elwood, Coach Greg Williams.



### Scott Elliott (12) winds up for a stupendous pitch.

#### VARSITY BASEBALL

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SV 2 3 MC

SV 13 3 BR

SV 5 2 Ogden

SV 2 5 Logan

SV 5 8 BL

SV 3 13 MC

SV 15 9 BR

SV 5 4 Ogden

SV 12 3 Logan

SV 0 9 Spanish F.

#### JV BASEBALL

SV 19 8 BL

SV 2 3 MC

SV 4 5 BR SV 13 7 Ogden

SV 9 11 Logan

SV 5 7 BL

SV 8 6 MC

SV 18 3 BR

SV 7 3 Ogden

SV 4 4 Logan

#### FRESHMEN BASEBALL

SV 7 8 BL

SV 4 10 MC

SV 7 10 Logan

SV 13 9 BL

SV 5 6 BR

SV 4 5 BR

SV 18 5 Ogden

SV 3 6 MC

SV 3 8 Logan

#### **BOYS TENNIS**

SV 5 0 BL

SV 0 5 Ogden SV 0 5 MC

SV 2 3 Logan

SV 3 2 BR

# **SPORTOS**

# Athletes who stay to the bitter end

Ah, springtime. A teen-age male's fancy turns to dirt biking, skateboarding and a million other things, like sweating it out on the court of a baseball field. However, spring sports are probably the least attended activities of the school year.

Why then is there this strange breed of people who, instead of watching T.V. or bumming around at the mall, choose to do something worth-while?

One theory that has a lot of believers is that these guys don't know what to do with themselves without sports. Such a statement stands to reason since 85% of these people participate in one or more other sports activities over the year.

Another theory suggests that they actually like the sport they participate in. This is especially true for one senior, Scott Elliot. Although he was a starting guard

on the basketball team and first-string quarterback on the football team, his heart truly lies with baseball. "Of all sports, I play in, I'd have to say baseball is my favorite."

Whatever the reason, we have to salute those individuals, especially seniors, who stay with the sport to the bitter end. Someday they'll look back and forget all the pain of practice and just remember the thrill of the win.



BASEBALL Front: Chris Marx, Doug Murphay, John Craig, Kyle Fisher, Jim Mullen, Charlie Erickson, Darin Hyde, Mike Thur-

good, Coach Robertson. Back: Matt Erickson, Ryan Udy, Brett Gibbons, Kelly Roundy, Aaron Meyers, Scott Archibald, Russel

McKenna, Scott Elliot, Managers Wes Hoth, Mui Ling Wang.

# FOOTWORK

## The thrill of victory The agony of de feet

They were shooting from all parts of the field, making brilliant goals. Unfortunately, this stunning exhibit was not displayed by our team. Eleven dejected girls clad in blue filed off the field, drained of their hopes of a first game win. "Losing was hard on our morale. In the end, we were victori-

BOY'S TRACK: Front: Phillip Rawlins, Mike Anderson, Dennis Jones, Chris Rapich, Matt Checketts, Jason Christensen, Bucky Brown, Todd Barlow, Heath Avery. Row 2: Steve Brown, Robert Weatherston, Jeremy Balls, Matt Ray, Jeff Owen, John Luthy, Jaron Hansen, Wade Lindley, Coach Hillyard. Row 3: Jeremy Panter, Neal Dennis, Chad Baird, Kim Saunders, Nathan Phillips, Doug Hansen, James Sorge, Dennis Wilson. Row 4: Cory Nelson, Matt Downs, Grayson Downs, Scott Good, Mike Sears, Brian Cranney, Paul Naegle, Jeff Balls. Row 5: Brady Douglass, Bryce Godfrey, Daryl Griffin, Dan Jones, Chris Simkins, Ryan Larsen, Chris Phillips. Row 6: Coach Byrnes, Kim Babcock, Jeremy Fillmore, Dave Cantwell, Brian Balls, Coach

GIRL'S TRACK Front: Coach Krueger, Sandra Keller, Debbie Wilson, Kathie Chase, Angie Hansen, Mindi McClellan, Trudi Bitsoi. Row 2: Marianne Balls, Tiffany Becker, Wendy Worthen, Stacie Benson, Karen Larson, LeAnne Forsgren, Heather Christenson, Sherise Lind. Row 3: JoAnn Huber, Aleece Mumford, Ralee Lucherini, Jill Saunders, Jeanette Cardon, Theresa Chambers, Mel Allsop, Danielle Burnard, Heather Draxler. Row 4: Kim Balls, Janalynn Balls, Rachel Luzzader, Paula Anderson, Jamie Anthony, Carrie Anderson, Andrea Mitchell, Valerie Larsen.

ous in more ways than one," sated Leslie Sanders, (12) girls' soccer club member.

In contrast to the girls' slow start, both boys' soccer teams had strong and winning seasons. "Overall, we had a pretty good season, but we hope to beat our arch-rivals, Mountain Crest and Ben Lo-

mond," said Robert Ogden (11).

In track, new school records were set and personal records were achieved. The girls were able to place a triumphant second place in region. Those who participated in track worked together.





#### **BOY'S TRACK**

39	SV	BL	102
75	SV	Logan	64
91	SV	BR	50
61.5	SV	Ogden	79.5
59	SV	MC	82

#### GIRL'S TRACK

80	SV	MC	52
99	SV	Logan	32
58	SV	Ogden	74
60	SV	BL	76
106	SV	BR	22
	200	IN REGION	J

#### **BOY'S VARSITY SOCCER**

10, 7	SV	Ogden	1, 0
4, 5	SV	MC	5, 5
5, 3	SV	Logan	0, 3
2, 1	SV	BL	6,5
1	SV	BR	0

#### BOY'S I.V. SOCCER

4, 4	SV	Ogden
3, 4	SV	Logan
1, 1	SV	BR
1, 1	SV	BL



In hopes of avoiding a nasty bif, Danielle Burnard (11) practices her technique.





# "Feet don't fail me now!" Jim Hall (12) successfully dribbles around a defensive opponent and goes on to score a well-placed goal.

GIRL'S VARSITY SOCCER-FRONT: Heidi Chadwick, Sherrie Austin, Erica Smith, Leslie Sanders, Dawna Larsen, Heidi Stewart, Kristeen Hickman. Row. 2: Launa Bartlett, Janet Larsen, Holly Chadwick, Nicole Clements, Jennifer Sadler, Mindi Griffin. J.V.- Row. 3: Ana Rigby, Lori Ward, Misty Larsen, Jodi Jensen, Janelle Lund, Keiki Okomoto. Back: Kelly Sohn, Kim Wiser, Theresa Vinson, Tara Robinson, Danielle Wheeler, Holly Robinson.





"Look Ma! No hands!" Cory Jensen (12) gets ahead by using his head as well as the rest of his body.





BOY'S VARSITY SOCCER FRONT: Coach Peterson, Clint Mackay, Brad Albrechtsen, Jeff Bingham, Corey Miller, Travis Hoopes. Row 2: Eric Lopez, Cory Jensen, Clifford Stokes, Jim Hall, Casey Andrus. Back: Dusty Brown, Bret Lundahl, Chris Karren, Justin Smith, Travis Larsen, Robert Ogden, J.C. Bush.

BOY'S J.V. SOCCER FRONT: Coach Peterson, Brian Ray, Kalen Oswald, Wayne Swendsen, Devin Jensen, Jody Wolfley. Row 2: Anthony Larsen, Chris Gailey, Mike Harris, Daniel Miller, Jared Young, Coach Tene Simoukda. Back: Steve Larsen, Spencer Torgerson, Scott Larsen, Matt Sorenson, Curtis Bingham, Craig McLaughlin, Lyle Gardner.



# ACHIEVEMENT

### Tedious hours pay off in awards and honors

lent, superior and high achiever are just, a few which describe Sky achievement on Awards Night, May 18.

On Honors Night the follownizations gave out awards, hon-Farm Bureau, Farm Bureau, Blue Scholarship, Marie Eccles Caine

The words, outstanding, excel- Key Desert News/KSL, Department Awards; Agricultural Science, Business, Computer Sci-Views students who received ence, Foreign Language, Home recognition for their outstanding Ec. Industrial Arts, Language Arts, Mathematics, Music: Instrumental, Orchestra, Vocal, Science, Social Science, Speech/Drama, ing companies, groups and orga- Visual Arts, BYU, Dixie College, Snow College, SUSC, U of U, ors and scholarships. All of these USU, WSC, Stevens Heneger totaling over three hundred Business College, Bridgerland thousand dollars (Our own USU Vocational School; Chamber of offered over \$110,000): Utah Commerce, Rotary Club, ROTC Power and Light, Malcolm D. scholarships and awards, P.T.A, Kennedy Memorial, Women's Cache Education Association

Foundation Scholarship, National Honor Society Merit Scholarship, Utah Career Teaching Scholarship, Elks Club, Soroptomists, Daughers of the American Revolution, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Merit Scholarships and Commendations, Air Force ROTC scholarships, and the Sky View Citizenship Award.

Indeed, there is no way we could list the names of the winners, but congradulations to those who received and good luck in the future.

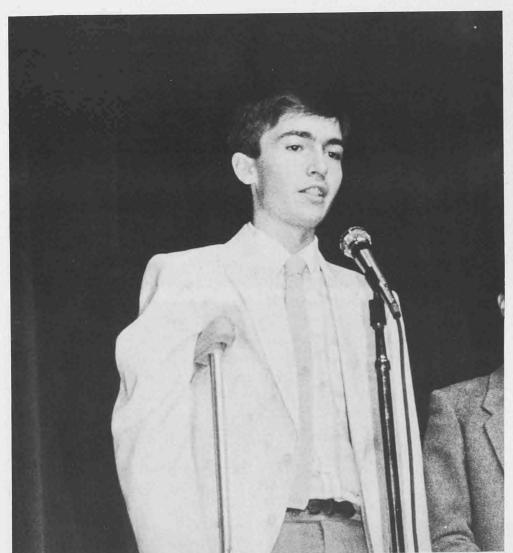


Academic Letter: Tammy Flygare, Joann Huber, Shayne Kohler, Darven Erickson, Van Tran, Jenny Swensen, Lance Fife, 2nd: Becky Lee, Kim Neilsen, David Bright, Diane Bagley, Kristin Gibbons, Kristeen Hickman, Jan Wilkinson, Valerie Johnson. 3rd: David Mitchell, Jennifer Parson, Karyn Dinerstein, Rena Goodey, Jennifer Stewart, Heidi Peterson, Terrylyn Larkin, Kelly Sohn, Kari Hoyt, Melanie Mitchell, 3rd: David Anderson, Brenden Bagley, Wes Bawngartner, Jeff Murray, Kim Saunders, Daryl Griffin, Mike Larsen, Diane Stevens, Bonnie Israelson, 4th: Kari Gibbons, Emily Lauritzen, Jason Watterson, Wendy Godfrey, Brenda Huber.



Mr. Ken Johnson feels richer in more ways than one since being voted Outstanding Teacher.







No awards assembly would be complete without the distinguished music of our own Jazz Band, award winners in their own right.

State Math Sterling Scholar and winner of one of the biggest scholarships, Bruns Israelsen, says thanks.



In memory of our friend and classmate . . . Nathan Jensen 4/23/71 to 4/20/88



In memory of our friend and classmate . . .
Angela Roskelley 3/11/71 to 5/23/88

# NO WAY BACK

### Seniors bid final farewell, shed final tears

You can't wait for the four tortuous years of your high school life to be over. Then at the last minute you change your mind and decide you want to revert back to the carefree days of a freshman. You had no responsibilities, only worrying about what to wear to school, what to do on weekends, and who you want to go out with.

Suddenly, graduation time creeps up on you and you have multitudes of choices to make. Just knowing that the rest of your life depends on these decisions is enough to cause ulcers in the

stomachs of America's youth.

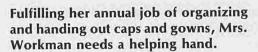
Finally, after you calm down and look around, you start to realize that this may be the last time you get to see your elementary school buddies and all the friends you've made throughout the years. All of a sudden you feel your heart sink and a small tear come to your eye, as you wonder what the future has in store for you and your close friends. When will you get to see them again? Will they be different? Only time will tell!

In a quick jolt, you jump from dream land back to harsh reality,

remembering you have graduation announcements to address and send, tests to study for, and assignments to finish up.

Now you realize that for seniors the end of school means much more than looking forward to a three month break and then doing the high school scene all over again. It's a time filled with anxiety, stress, anticipation, excitement and a bit of reminiscence. You may think your learning years are over, but wait, there's much more.





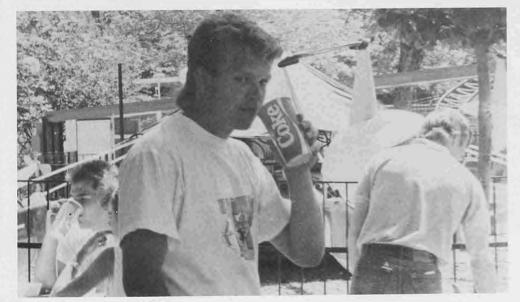


Class Officers, Darci Munk and Debbie Wiser put the final touches on another senior "Cat Tracks."









Robert Toolson (school board) delivers the opening remarks during Commencement '88.

Instructing seniors on proper graduation etiquette, Mr. Fife gets them organized.



One of the tri-valedictorians, Janiel Cragun, addresses the theme "In Ourselves Lies the Future."

Trying to settle his stomach after a grueling kiddie ride, Shayne Kohler gulps a cool one.

# FINALE

### The day you've waited for

They're here! Those days you've been waiting for. Yes, it's the end of school and to go along with this festive event comes some well-looked-forward-to activities.

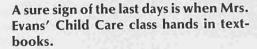
First, there is locker clean out day, when everyone finds pleasure in throwing out all those notebooks and assignments from those not-so-liked classes. Second, there comes yearbook signing day. All that can be said about this day is it's the only day when the whole student body crams

into the main hall for hours and writes crude sayings and wishes for a good summer. Third, there's check-out day, the final chapter. Tired teachers and obnoxious students create more confusion than ever, but once you get that return deposit, it's all over.

Once it's all done and looked back on, a saying comes to mind, "All good things must come to an end." Well, let's just say that everything must come to an end. Looking for a blank spot to sign, Dave Cantwell (11) follows tradition on Yearbook Day.









Josh Ballard and Bridget Ziegler celebrate the last day of school and no longer being freshmen.



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