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# The Ultimate

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# The Ultimate

## Contents:

### Homecoming highlight of year



Seniors Jeff Call and Wayne Heim temporarily regress to childhood for the tricycle race Homecoming week. Other activities included a pie-eating contest, Nerd Day and the traditional parade. See pages 6-9.

### Volleyball takes 2nd at State



A tough volleyball team operates on hard work and determination. Julie Lowe's emotions run high during a home game as she and her teammates listen to coaches Sharyl Allen and Connie Day. See pages 110-113.

### Music lifts SVHS spirits



David Martin, Noma Perkes and Ted Jorgensen blast out a tune at a home football game. Besides pepband, the music department hosted a music clinic and began Jazmine, the popular jazz band. See pages 62-63 and 160-161.

### Plus:

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Mrs. Wray 'graduates' from SVHS  
page 86



# Star Valley High School



Seniors Kelly Kennington, Richard Wastler, Kory Pead, Jon Jaspersen, Dan Putnam, Matt Belveal, Daryl Michals, Cammie Givens, John Jorgensen and Suzi Hoopes show their school spirit at a pep assembly to send the volleyball girls off to State.



Hackysacks bounced from many feet as students passed time during breaks. Viri Ritchie, Mike Wright, Jeremy Clark, Jade Holsan, Darin Neuenschwander, and Kent Hyde demonstrate the art on the annex lawn.

Star Valley High School had a student body of 540 students, reaching The Ultimate in extra-curricular and academic areas.

SVHS was rated highly by the Wyoming North Central Association as having a good teaching staff and students.

The Journalism department went to the state journalism convention where they took all-state awards for both yearbook and newspaper publications.

In sports, the girls' basketball team took State, and the girls' volleyball team took regional championships and placed second in the state.

This year's senior class was ranked number one in the state on test scores and college prep courses by Brigham Young University. The university doubled its funding for the 1986 graduates.



# The Ultimate

## SVHS students tell how to be Star Valley

Toni Creamer

"I would definitely wear winter clothes and have 20 kids at my side."

Diane Dean

Tourist heaven is just beyond Star Valley's mountain peaks. If you were a tourist coming to Star Valley, how would you fit in so you didn't appear too obvious?

Gina Clark said, "I would learn all the latest gossip first."

Wayne Heim said, "I wouldn't dress out of the ordinary."

"Be prepared for a fast weather change," warned Dyann Barrus. Mr. Kevin Hyde said, "I would be friendly, ride a horse and have a fishing pole and rifle over my shoulder."

Jason Hoopes said, "I would be sure to watch the Beverly

Hillbillies." Michelle Britton said, "You would have to change your language."

"Be sure and have eleven kids and dress from the 1970's," said Noma Perkes. Many students said just wear 501's and a football jersey or T-shirt.

Mr. Alan Linford said, "I would go with the cowboy look, with my fishing vest and red hat handy." Shane Clark said he would be sure to have his wool underwear on.

Ryan Erickson said, "I would wear a cowboy hat and boots and listen to country music." Mrs. Billie Sessions said, "To come to Star Valley you would have to be content with life, and dragging Main would be the highlight of your week."



Above: Pepstar initiation victims Cindy Wilkes, Robin Titensor, Mona Larsen and Kim Luthi pose in the costumes created for them by their honoraries. Facing page: At the pie-eating contest during Homecoming week, Kirk Dory pushes Darin Neuenschwander's face in his pie, while Linda Pendleton cheers Kory Pead, Trevor Roberts and Mark Hale on.





Facing page: Erik Campbell watches the game intensely. The football season was filled with disappointment but was highlighted with a win over Jackson. (Photo by Cammie Givens) Above: Noma Perkes conducts the pepband during the pep assembly to send the volleyball players to state.

# Student Life

"My student life consists of family, schoolwork and sports activities."

Michelle Garvis

## *The day that refused to die*

During the hectic days of the school year, many SVHS students had crazy days.

My most hectic day started on the snowy day of December 9. My cow-bellering alarm sounded much earlier than I wanted to get up.

I pulled myself down the hall thinking about how a nice hot shower would feel, but after putting my head under the water, not expecting the water to turn ice cold, I jumped out slipping on the wet floor.

Putting on my favorite outfit, I stepped outside to find another wet snowy day. Arriving at school after the long walk, my outfit was soaked and my hair was dripping in my eyes.

I went to my locker thinking nothing more could go wrong. I opened it, and suddenly all my books fell out since my shelf had slipped.

My goal at the first of the year was to improve my grades, so I had been working really hard on

my research paper and forgot all about the final vocab. test, which was today.

Fourth hour was the slowest hour of the day. My stomach growled the whole time. When the bell for lunch rang, I ran to the lunch room and started pushing through the crowd, where people were yelling slang words at me. So after a long wait in line, I found today's lunch to be Cheesy Beef Hideaways and mixed vegetables.

The rest of the day . . . well, let's just say it didn't get better.

The next week I had a day that made up for every bad day I've ever had. My mom brought me breakfast in bed and gave me a ride to school.

I got my research paper back with a bright red "A" on it. All my classes whizzed by, the lunch-room had my favorite meal, and my backpack was empty when I went home.



# HOMECOMING

"The team should have concentrated on the game, not Homecoming activities and girls."  
Robert Linford



Top: Cheerleader Kristin Davis enjoys entertaining the audience by dancing to "Take the Lead." Bottom: John Jorgensen and Richard Wastler lead the team through many fans while entering the field for the second half.



Top: The Homecoming royalty eagerly watch as they are entertained with an assembly. Bottom: Brave Cadette Mary Lu Spackman holds her final position while waiting for her count from the band to exit.



## Students nerd out for spirit

Jill Erickson

"I like Homecoming because we get out of school for the activities."  
Nancy Balls

To get students psyched up for Homecoming many exciting activities sponsored by the student body officers happened during the week.

Students came to school Monday by wearing sweats. Green and grungy day on Tuesday represented Green River, the Braves' opposing team for Homecoming.

For a noon activity the juniors sponsored a pie-eating contest for anyone willing to get involved with cream pie. Kirk Dory said, "The next thing I knew the pie started flying. Kory's pie was on top of my face, in my hair and on my clothes. I felt like a walking pie but it was a lot of fun! I only wish I could have seen the fight." Of course boys eagerly participated.

Wednesday students came dressed

and acting like nerds. Seniors brought tri-cycles for races around the gym at noon.

Thursday tourists invaded the school. Red and Gold Victory day was held Friday for school spirit. Also Thursday night featured a pep rally. Cheerleaders cheered on wagons, then everyone ran through town screaming and yelling. At the fairgrounds they burned the dummy and continued cheering while the star burned on the hill.

After the long week of preparation on floats every night after school, halftime performances by the band, cheerleaders, drill team, flag carriers, and of course the hard practices the football team had preparing for their Homecoming game to make the valley proud, everyone helped and had fun. Allison Swenson said, "The most exciting part of Homecoming is the spirit and enthusiasm of the pep rally."

The week will be remembered because of everyone's time, effort, and spirit to make Homecoming great.



# HOMECOMING



The freshman first place float well describes the Homecoming theme, "The Brave Classic."

## Students show interest in assembly and activities

"I was most afraid of falling while being escorted."

Chris Astle

The celebration day began with an assembly. Noma Perkes and Marc Bright spoke as masters of ceremony. Melanie Roberts accompanied with the piano. The royalty was announced as follows: freshman attendant, Chris Coates; sophomore attendant, Chris Astle; junior attendant, Bradie Robinson; senior attendant, Lisa Izatt. The Homecoming Queen was Marni Anderson and Homecoming King was Marlin Lancaster. Steve Haws, student body

president, crowned the royalty.

The audience enjoyed entertainment by high school students Linda Pendleton and Jayna Cheney with solo songs. Steve Haws said, "I think the assembly was improved a lot this year and was more interesting."

Alumni of decades 1945-1985 spoke and related experiences of their high school days. Coach Robert Linford concluded the assembly with a few words to the football players.

At 1:00 the parade began. Each class made a float. The freshman float won first place. "I enjoyed working on the floats with other class members," said Geralee Linford.

At 2:00 the football game began,

Jill Erickson

featuring the Green River Wolves against the Star Valley Braves. At half-time they announced the royalty again, and the flag carriers and Brave Cadettes were accompanied by the band in a performance. The cheerleaders also joined the Brave Cadettes in a dance. The game ended with the score of Green River 16 and Star Valley 15. The SVHS Homecoming record is now 27 wins and 3 losses. Robert Linford said, "I think the game was lousy and the team didn't play well."

Later that evening the SBO's sponsored a formal dance with music from Starship Disco.



Top: The crowd, with much interest, watches the Homecoming halftime. Bottom: Braves fight the Wolves while playing a tough Homecoming game.



"It makes you more nervous to think that everyone came home from college to watch you play football."

Dean Harris



# FADS & SLANG

"I like the fads a lot this year, but they are expensive to keep up with."

Elizabeth Hokanson



Although the styles are usually casual, sophomore Bobiya Graham and juniors Riliann Brown and Kami Gilson show some of their more dressy fashions.

Just what do all those words called slang mean? A group of SVHS students defined their slang:

Fag-  
a feminine boy;  
someone who is dirty-minded  
and has a snotty nose.  
Geek-  
nerd;  
stupid jerk.  
Nerd-  
someone who won't stick up  
for himself;  
someone who acts stupid.  
Jerk-  
someone who's been a bum  
to his friend;  
someone who thinks he's  
better than everyone else.  
Geez, Louise-  
What did you do that for?  
an exclamation such as golly  
gee!  
Holy moly-  
unbelievable!  
like, wow!  
Bookin'-  
really moving;  
moving right along.  
Gosh dang it-  
ooooops!  
this stinks!  
Dude-  
cool person;  
an unreachabe student.  
Spaced-  
not thinking;  
out of it.  
Airhead-  
someone who has no intelli-  
gence;  
someone who doesn't think  
what he's doing.  
Flip-  
dang it;  
an expression meaning  
ooooops!  
I messed up!



Michelle Britton, senior exchange student from Costa Rica, brings new fashions to SVHS.



Junior Sami Dardano and senior Tonya Mizner, like many others, enjoy wearing black and red.

## Anything and everything goes

Tristi Roberts

"I love the fashions this year! Stirrup pants and big, baggy shirts are some of my favorites." Nicole Bruce

What fads were in at SVHS? As far as clothes went, students wore about anything and everything.

Students wore anything ranging from old T-shirts and 501's to sweaters and dress pants. Fashions were constantly changing. Mrs. Harmon, secretarial aide, said, "It is almost a weekly change. I almost get to the point where I think they're okay and they change and something else comes in."

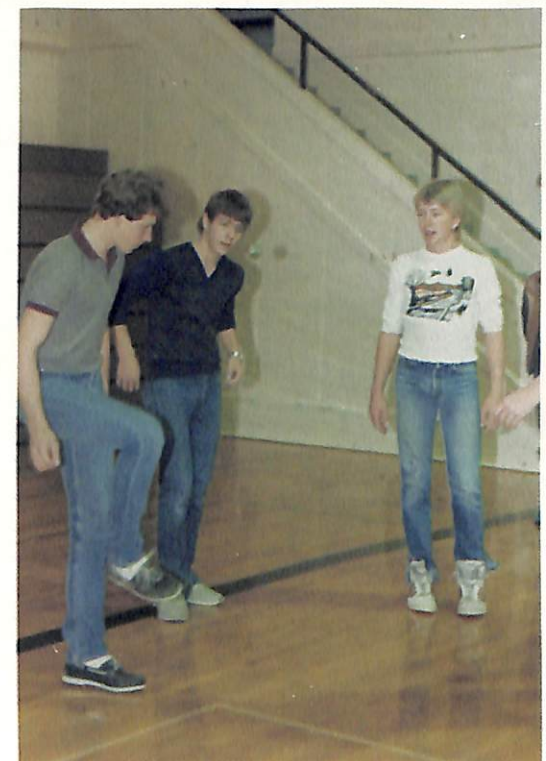
Big and baggy clothes filled the halls. Shaker sweaters and vests became favorites also. As usual, many students wore 501's, in new and regular colors. Wrap around and drop belts

dangled from the waists of some students. Stirrup pants became the favorite of many SVHS students also.

Black and red stood out as predominant colors. Whether it was a red jacket or black 501's, they were certainly favorites of many. Big and bold, or plaid patterns were seen often as the design on many fabrics.

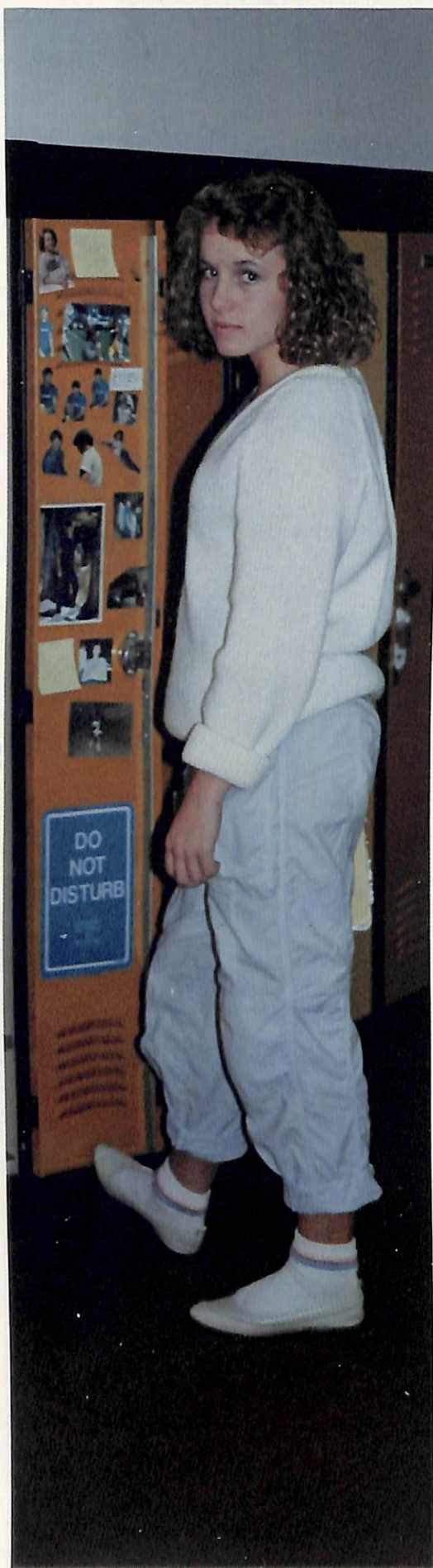
Many girls enjoyed the bob haircut, while some guys preferred the longer feathered look, often with a punky touch. Mary Call liked the bob haircut because, "It is really easy to get ready in the mornings." Hair accessories, especially hairclips, flattered many hairstyles.

To sum it up, a little variety of everything could be seen throughout the halls of SVHS. Students could wear almost anything they wished and would not feel out of place.



HackeySack was a favorite pastime of many. Sophomores Matt Erickson, Jason Schneiter and Kelly Harmon often play a quick game during their spare time.





Linda Pendleton admires Angie Jenkins' taste in decorating.



Billie Jo Keehn spends a few minutes straightening her books.

## What's hiding in your locker?

Marlo Payne

"My locker is a place where I can talk to my friends."  
Nellie Bowers

Although our lockers all looked the same from the outside, the insides of these long boxes proved far from similar.

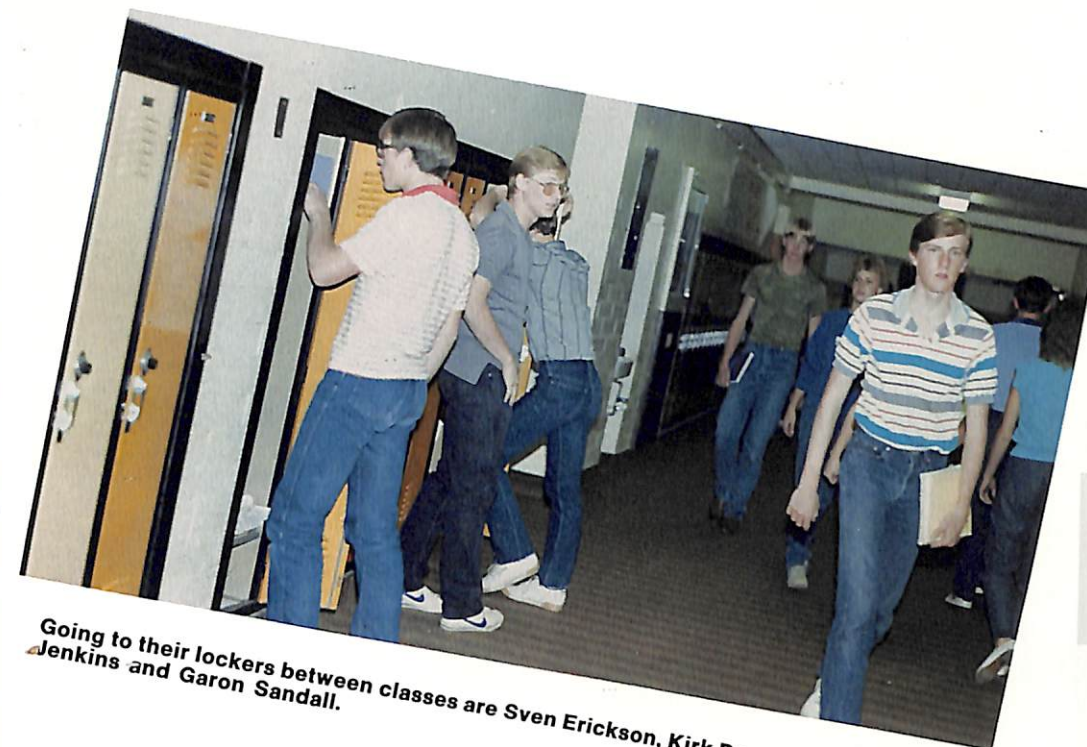
Sophomore Kim Allred described her locker as, "tall, handy, roomy, and not very pretty." Others said their lockers were too small, and as senior Jamie Magee reported, "very messy." "My locker is a garbage can," replied sophomore Audra McNeel. Senior Troy Nield said his locker was totally undecorated.

Whether our lockers were clean or

messy, it seemed that almost everyone had one or two pretty unusual things hiding inside. Sophomore Nancy Balls had a "zillion gum wrappers floating around." Freshman Garin Erickson had some "art work from last year's fair, and some bubble gum stuck on the wall." Freshman Monica Kennington, however, won the contest with her "week-old garlic bread."

It seemed that personalities were reflected in our lockers. Some were neat and organized, but many could barely close the door without facing a major task. Senior Joel Hoopes summed it up when he said, "Lockers are organized messes."

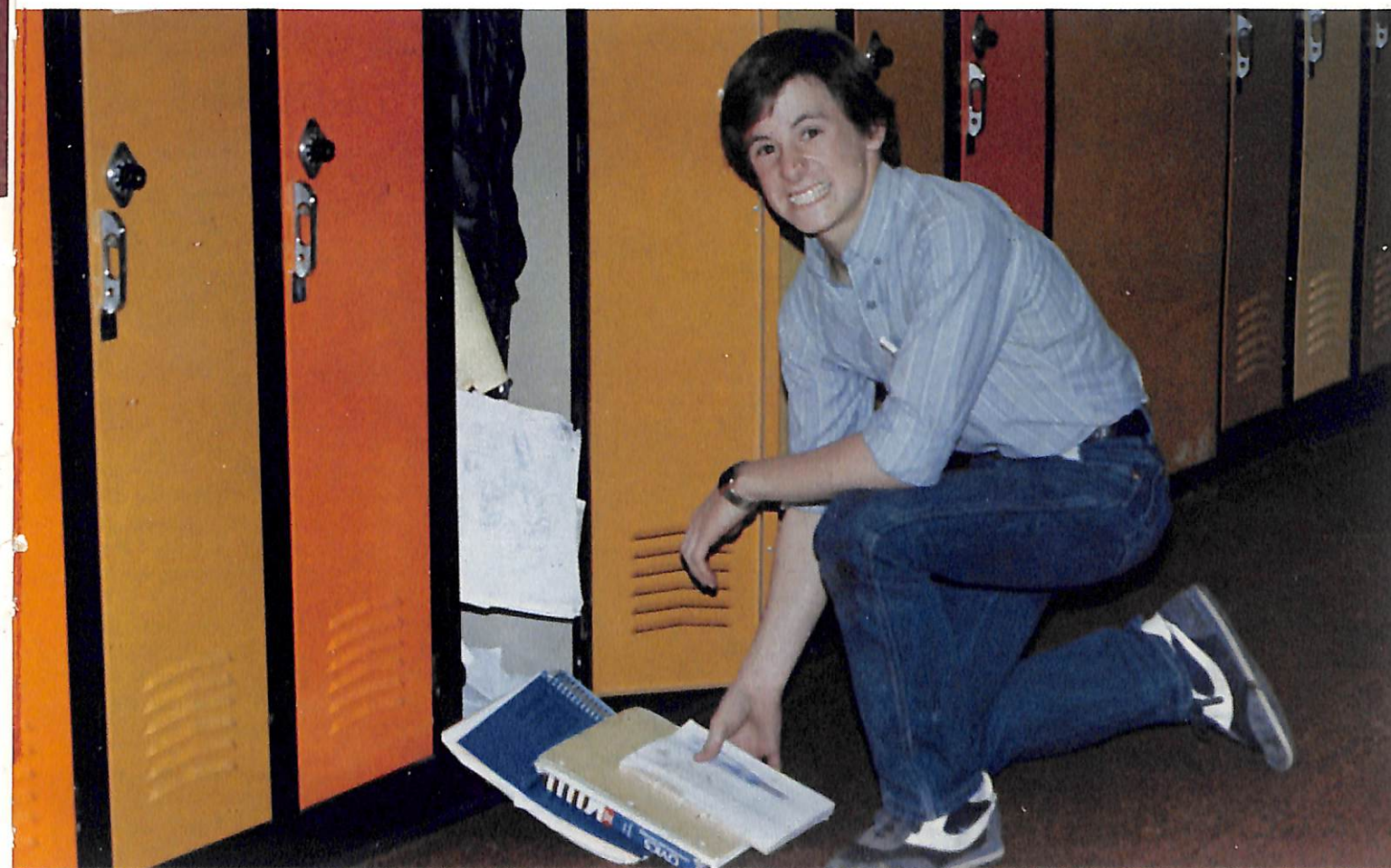
## LOCKERS



Going to their lockers between classes are Sven Erickson, Kirk Dory, Cory Wolfley, Tina Jenkins and Garon Sandall.

"I have a steak knife in my locker. I don't even remember why I brought it, it's just there."

Stephanie Bowen



Viril Ritchie picks up his books after opening a "stacked locker."





Some students, like Lance Kennington, prefer the nutritious and inexpensive school lunches served at the elementary cafeteria.



Taking time out for lunch, Virgil Ritchie and Chad Louder enjoy hamburgers and chips at the School Store.

## SVHS pigs out on munchies

Sonja Turner

"Milky Ways make my stomach rumble and my mouth water."

Heidi Hillstead

Candy bars, doughnuts and chips were just a few goodies filling the mouths and draining the wallets of students at SVHS. Junk food was consumed constantly as it filled up to 60% of daily diets. The stomachs of practically every student sampled hydrogenated fat, soybean, corn syrup, glycerollacto acids, lecithin and FD&C Yellow No. 5.

The favorites ranged anywhere from licorice to ice cream, and students spent from one dollar to ten dollars a day on junk food cravings.

Strange things occurred when the students took the first bite of their favorite. Senior Kade Haderlie said, "I get a burning sensation inside my bosom."

The School Store took on a new look as it changed from traditional green to yellow-beige. But the business did not

suffer. Although most SVHS students did not eat lunch at the School Store, there were some who made it a habit to spend their lunch hour behind the counters of the snack shop. Sophomore Matt Erickson said, "I always eat at the School Store because any junk food beats the taste of cafeteria food."

The open campus allowed students to settle their appetites at various downtown locations such as The Red Baron, The Dough Box, The Sundowner and Pizza Hut. Rather than eating a real meal, however, there were those who preferred to grab a bag of Doritos and a pop at 7-Eleven or Maverik.

Somehow good taste won over nutrition and junk food was inhaled and enjoyed to the limit. Sophomore Kendall Pead said, "Junk food is bad for you and it gives you cavities, but I eat it anyway."

Reasons were many for aiding addictions to sweet stuff. Senior Kirk Dory said, "I like all junk food and I eat a lot of it because I'm a pig." But whatever the excuses, junk food was used to satisfy both habits and hunger of SVHS students.

## FOOD



With napkin in hand, Cordell Burton sinks his teeth into the chewy, cheesy pizza at the local Pizza Hut.



Junk, Junk, Junk. Students ate all of the above and more.

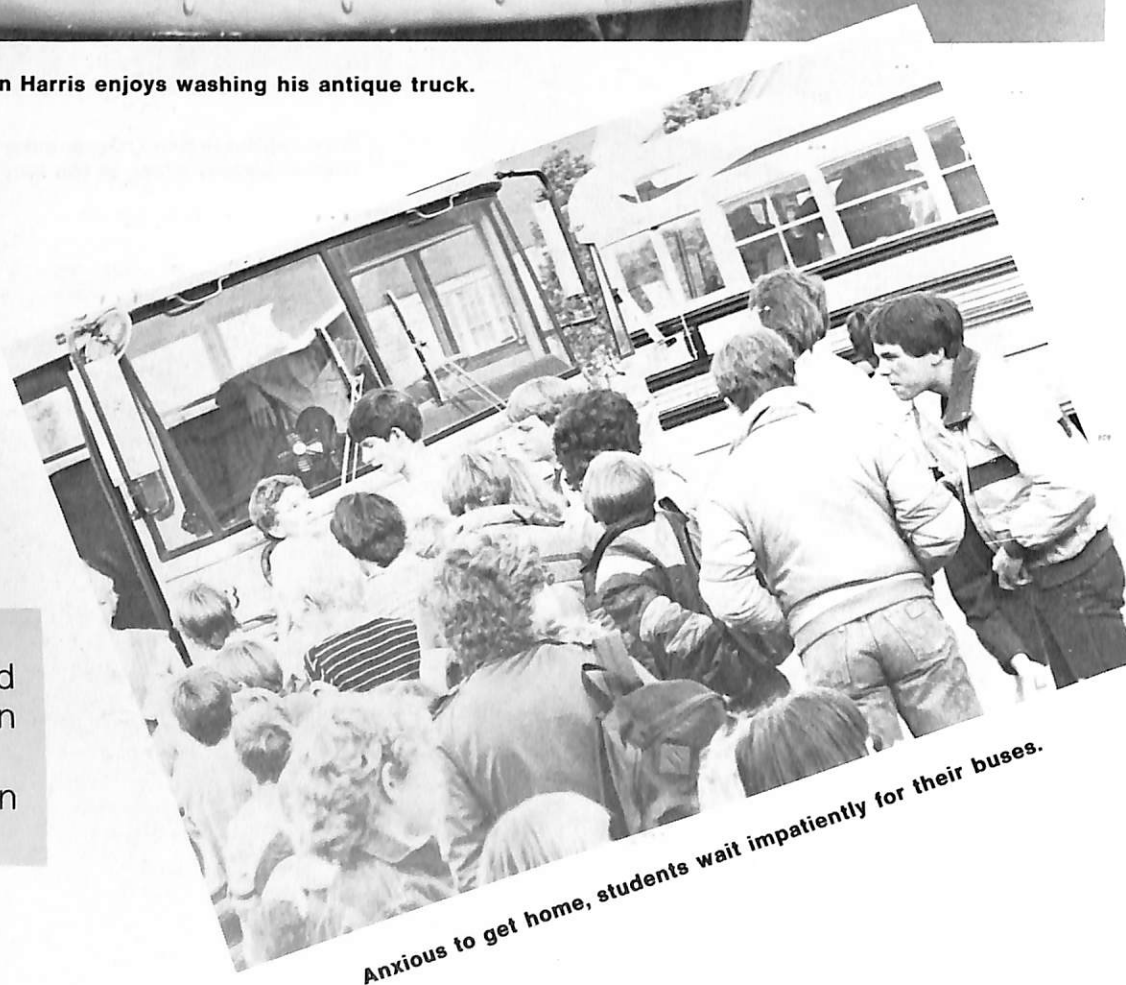
"When I bite into a piece of licorice, I get the cool sensation of me and my sled riding out through tundra on a cool arctic morning."

Kory Pead





Senior Dean Harris enjoys washing his antique truck.



Anxious to get home, students wait impatiently for their buses.

"I just cruise along and hope that I don't land in a ditch somewhere."  
Michelle Britton

## GETTING THERE

### Winter travel in SV not so easy

Marlo Payne

"Riding with friends makes it a lot easier."  
Chris Patterson



Senior Daryl Michals spins a few cookies in the fall snow.

To a lot of students and teachers, the hardest part of the day was making it to school on time. Whatever the form of transportation, buses, feet, or cars, the disasters were endless.

Senior Gary Griffith's most embarrassing moment was when he chased "the wrong activity bus clear to the elementary" before he realized it wasn't even his bus. Junior Tina Jenkins slipped on an icy bus step, followed by two other people. All three slid on their behinds. Many other disasters abounded as well.

The people who walked also had their

difficulties. Falling on ice in front of cars, nearly freezing to death, and getting bombarded by snowballs were only a few. Senior Noma Perkes didn't mind anything but "getting splashed by slush by passing cars." However, she said if she "cried hard enough" her mom would bring her in.

Nonetheless, the drivers of cars or trucks had the most catastrophes. Keeping them clean, working, and out of the ditches became a full-time job. As soon as the snow started falling, Secretary Peggy Erickson kept too busy writing tardy slips. "One morning six kids came in with the excuse of car troubles," she said. Senior Gwenna Hoopes replied, "My car stalls all the time when it gets cold. It's very embarrassing!"

All in all, most of us usually got here, some not until noon or so, but almost no one got permanently delayed. However, it wasn't easy!



Senior Kelly Kennington and Junior Lance Gardner spend a few minutes repairing a car in shop.



# GOAL *Long-range plans concern many*

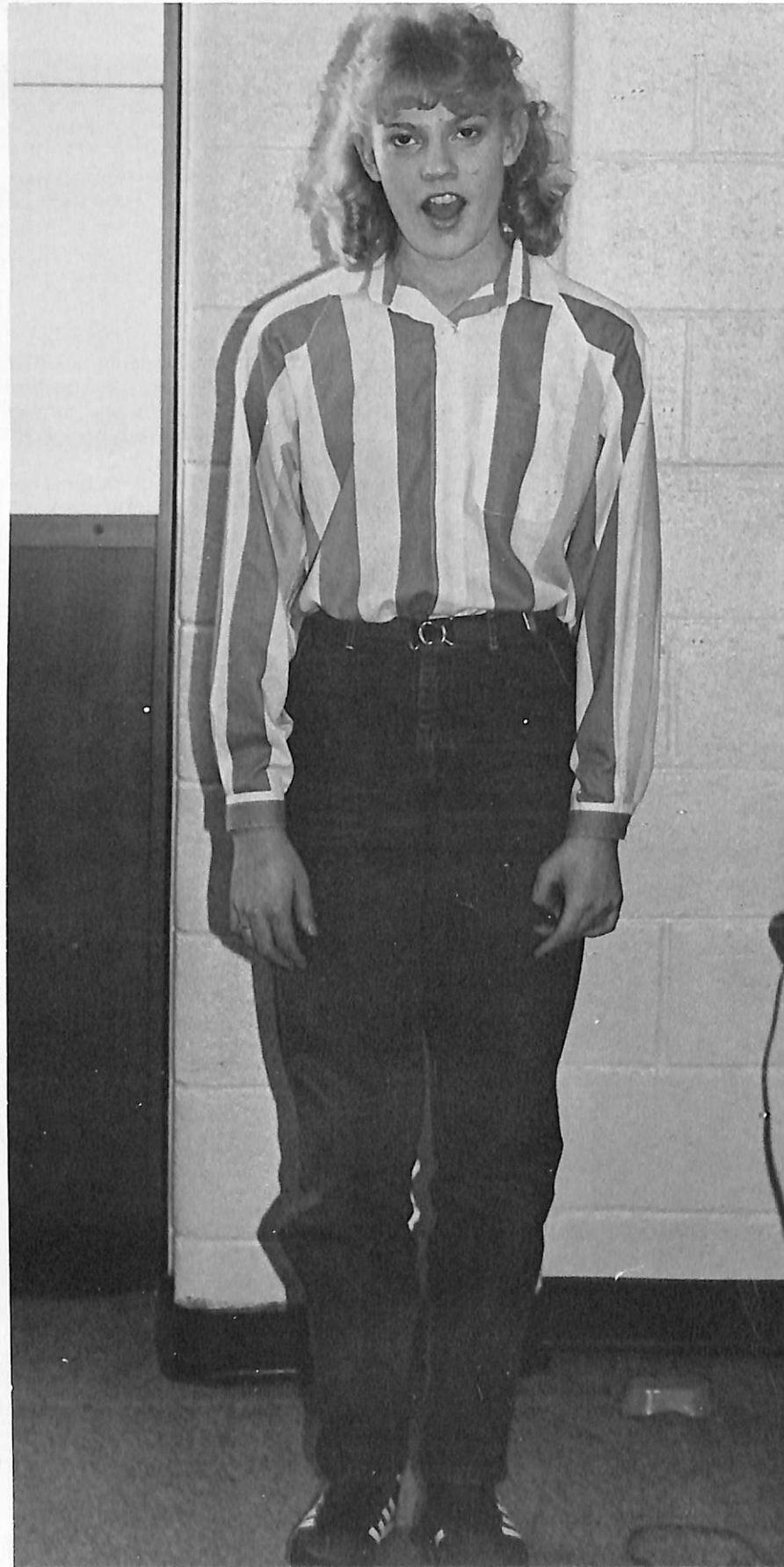
Tonya Mizner

"I want to make at least one friend a week and to make many people feel considered."

Jesse Call



Junior Troy LeFevre fixes his ski equipment so he can practice to be the best in his sport.



Senior Jayna Cheney effortlessly exercises her voice as she dreams of being an expert singer.

"I want to attend college and get a good education, then get married in the LDS Temple and raise a family."

Heidi Hillstead

Though often similar, everyone's goals differed enough to make them unique. Weekly ambitions were specific and carried out quickly. Doing the best possible on homework and getting an A on a test were common pursuits. Others promised themselves gorgeous results from faithful exercising everyday.

Yearly goals were especially important to everyone. They ranged from taking State at wrestling or basketball to reading a certain number of books. Junior Monaka Wallis wanted to make enough money to go on the European trip. Sophomore Laurie Sirwaitis planned to make the honor roll at least once.

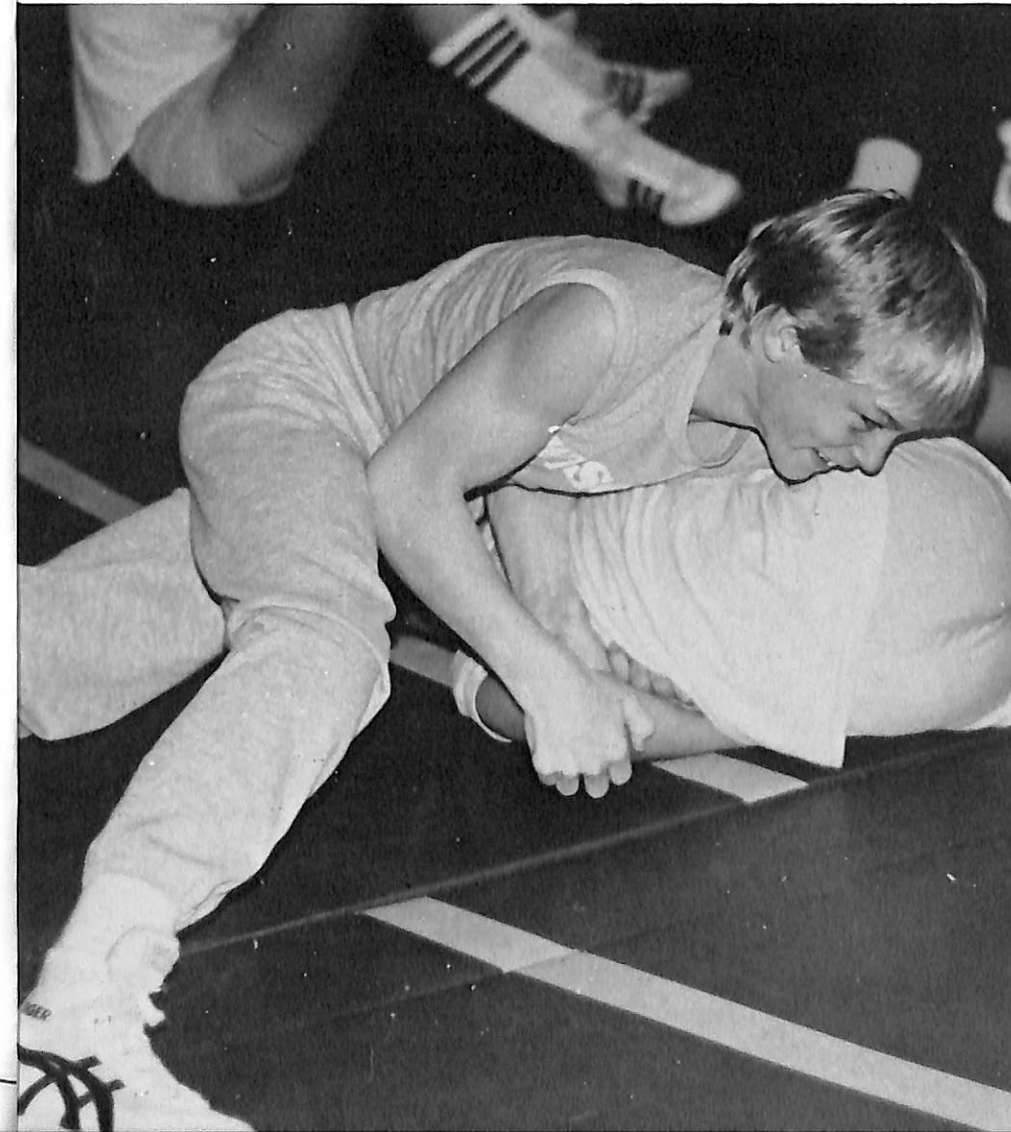
Even teachers had dreams. Striving to bring out her students' creativity, art

teacher Mrs. Billie Sessions said, "I want kids to realize artwork is more than copying something someone else has done."

Long-range ambitions concerned people the most. Seniors worried about being accepted by their college choice, while some students planned to be millionaires, airplane pilots, commercial artists or to visit foreign countries. Junior Laura Mizner said, "I would never just graduate from high school, get married and raise a ton of kids in Star Valley. I want to find a career I excel in and make my own money so I won't have to depend on anyone else to make it for me."

The main reasons goals were set were to stimulate potential, bring meaning to life and cause growth as a person.

Dreams make people more interesting. Without them, students and teachers would never have anything to work for and nothing to gain.

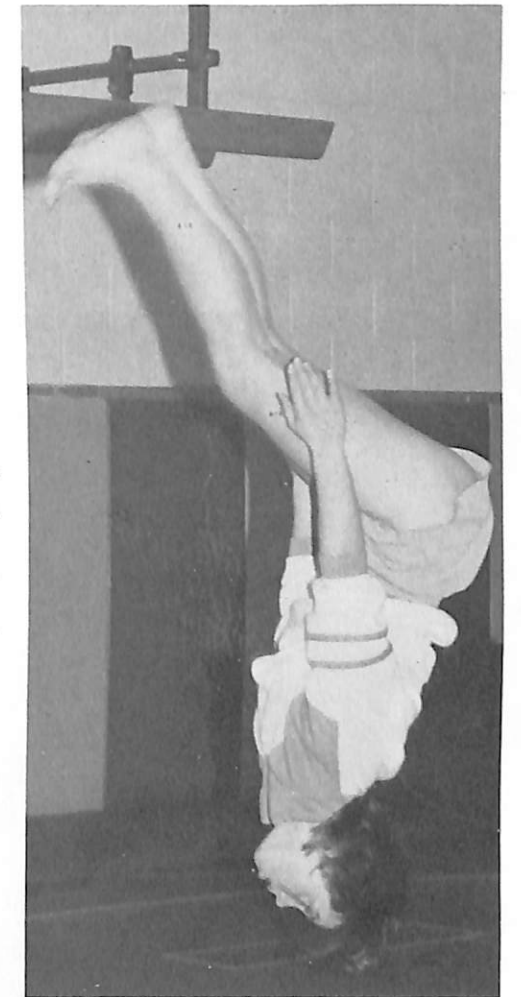


Performing a front handspring, sophomore Kristen Call works out to bring her closer to her goal, becoming a gymnastics teacher.



Studying on the bus, senior Brian Humpherys diligently strives academically, hoping to someday receive a college education.

Practicing his wrestling moves, freshman Kurt Mizner hopes to be the 98-pound State champion.





## Cars put a dent in pockets

Natalie Olsen

"Something you use to get what you want. That's money!"  
Steve Haws

"My car's empty! I need gas!" A lot of teenage drivers needed gas money. The average amount spent on gas per week was \$5-\$15. Approximately half the students questioned paid for their own gas. Others got it from their parents.

Students spent money in many ways. Clothes took up \$150-\$300 of the students' budgets, while lunch gobbled up \$5 per week. Where did students get the money? Some held jobs; others got it from their parents.

Food, phone bills, school supplies and clothes were a few expenses students preferred not to pay.

Students said they would spend \$1,000 in various ways. Junior Kathy

Turner said, "I'd put about 1/4 of savings and spend the rest on an electric keyboard." Sophomore Angie J. Kins stated, "I'd use it for a down payment on a Toyota truck, preferably bright pink." Junior Marie Turner responded, "I'd put it in the bank to gain interest then spend the interest."

Did you feel poor, comfortable, well off? Most students at SVHS were comfortable, although students worried about money. Students felt their friends had about the same amount of money to spend as they did.

The word money brought different thoughts to students' minds. Sophomore Trevor Roberts thought, "Where?" Other students thought of parents or jobs. To senior Lisa Cunningham, money was, "The stuff you work for so you can have school clothes."



Lots of after school activities took money. Junior Tami Bell excitedly pays for the show.

Although students were clothed, many piggy banks were bare because of costly fashions. Sophomore Gina Clark pays for her clothes at Jeans & Things.



"Money? It's green and fun to spend!"  
Bret Jackson



Top: Cars put a dent in students' pockets and drained the gas stations. Senior Toni Creamer fills her car at Maverik. Right: Upperclassmen and under classmen alike held jobs so they would have money to spend. Freshman Joe Rainey fills a mug at Maverik where he works.



# Grief and horror mar '85-'86

Marni Anderson

"World events really interest me; just because we live in a remote place we can still get blown up."  
Kris Neuenschwander

"Because my grandma lived in Mexico City, my dad was worried all the time and really edgy during those three weeks that he didn't hear from her. My grandma happened to be at her aunt's, but everybody around her died."

Junior Anita Muniz

"I never felt that the drop in oil prices would affect Wyoming's education. It's a question of politics, so I didn't lie awake at night worrying about it."

English teacher DeLynn Halford

"The nuclear meltdown at Kiev made me wonder why Russia couldn't accept our offer to help and act so superior."

Senior Shauna Norcross

"Gaddafi has made a major influence on world relationships as well as straining our relations with N.A.T.O. The U.S. attack raised him to our level by the publicity and increases attention towards him."

History teacher Jim Boatwright

"I didn't know about the fighting in South Africa. I was so unclear about the facts that I thought the whites were doing the right thing. When I learned the facts I realized something should be done to help the black movement."

Freshman Justin Campbell

"AIDS didn't worry me until Noma Perkes wrote an article in the *Mountain Star* stating that AIDS will be one of the top 10 causes of death in people ages 15-64."

English teacher Gretchen Simons

"The biggest event of the year was when we bombed Libya because if it turns into anything I have a lot of brothers who would have to go fight."

Junior DyAnn Barrus

"My mother won't let me take Tylenol anymore. It makes me nervous and wonder what people are thinking when they leave store products."

Senior Duylene Fluckiger

"The terrorism made me mad more than anything because I cancelled my tour to Europe due to danger. I'm glad Reagan bombed Libya because then we're doing something about it."

Senior Tracy Schwab



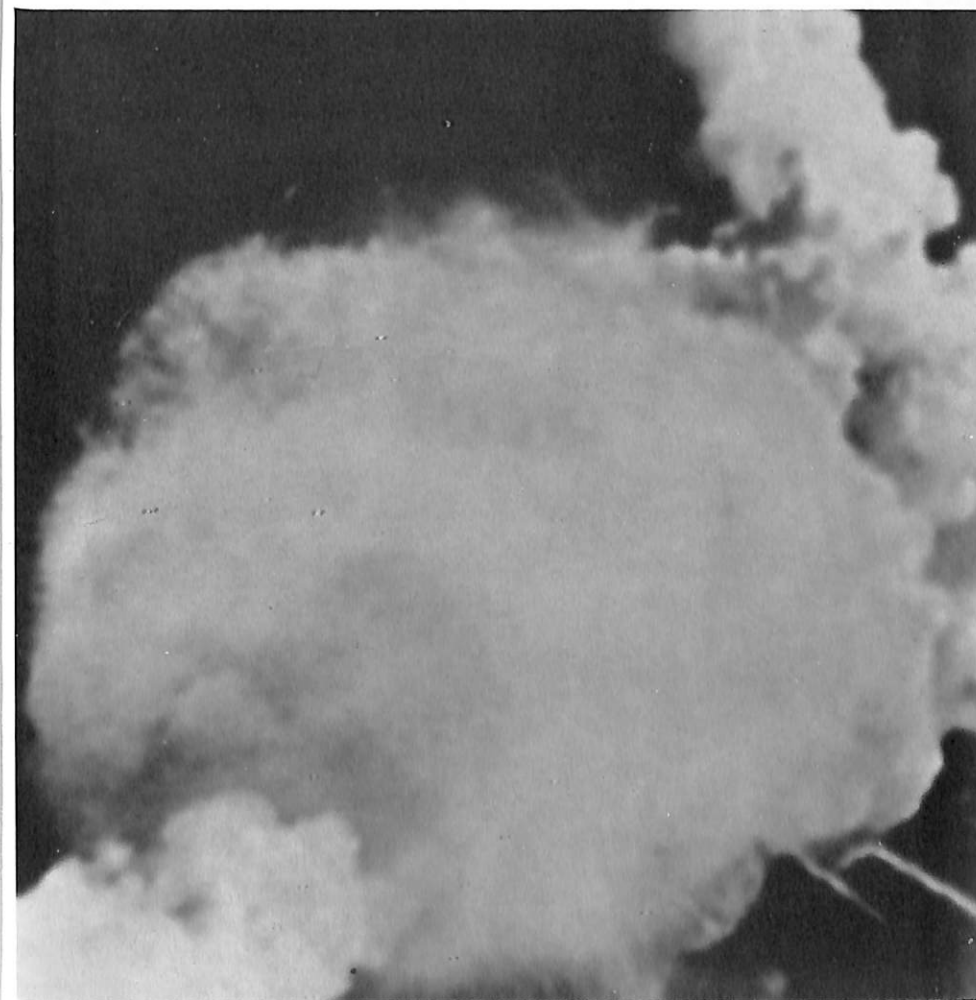
The Filipinos express their drive for a new leader.



A young child helplessly clings for her life after the Colombian flood.



TWA Flight 840 becomes the prey of terrorism as the pilot is held at gunpoint.



The explosion of the long-awaited flight of the Space Shuttle Challenger shocks the world.

"The accident at Kiev shows that nuclear energy is not worth it because a mishap could kill lots of people."

Angie Bowen

1985

June 22 — TWA Flight 847 is hijacked and hostages are held for 17 days.

Aug. 1 — Flood in Cheyenne causes deaths and destruction.

Aug. 2 — Delta plane crashes at Dallas killing 134 passengers.

Sept. 1 — Titanic cruise ship is found.

Sept. 19 — Mexico City is hit by an earthquake killing some 20,000 people and as many as 150,000 homeless.

Oct. 14 — Achille Lauro cruise ship hijacked for three days with one passenger killed.

Nov. 13 — Colombian volcano erupts causing floods that kill up to 25,000 people.

Nov. 19 — Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Geneva for two days.

Dec. 19 — U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division crashes killing all 256 occupants.

Contras continue to rebel against Sandanistas in Nicaragua — Reagan seeks support in aiding them.

1986

Jan. 28 — Space Shuttle Challenger explodes killing six astronauts and the accompanying school teacher. Two other mishaps occur in later months.

Feb. 16 — Tylenol capsules pulled off the market.

Feb. 25 — Marcos is overthrown in the Philippines and Aquino comes to power.

April 9 — Bomb on TWA Flight 840 explodes sucking 4 passengers out the hole.

April 21 — U.S. bombs Libya in protest against world terrorism.

April 28 — Nuclear accident at Kiev, Russia.

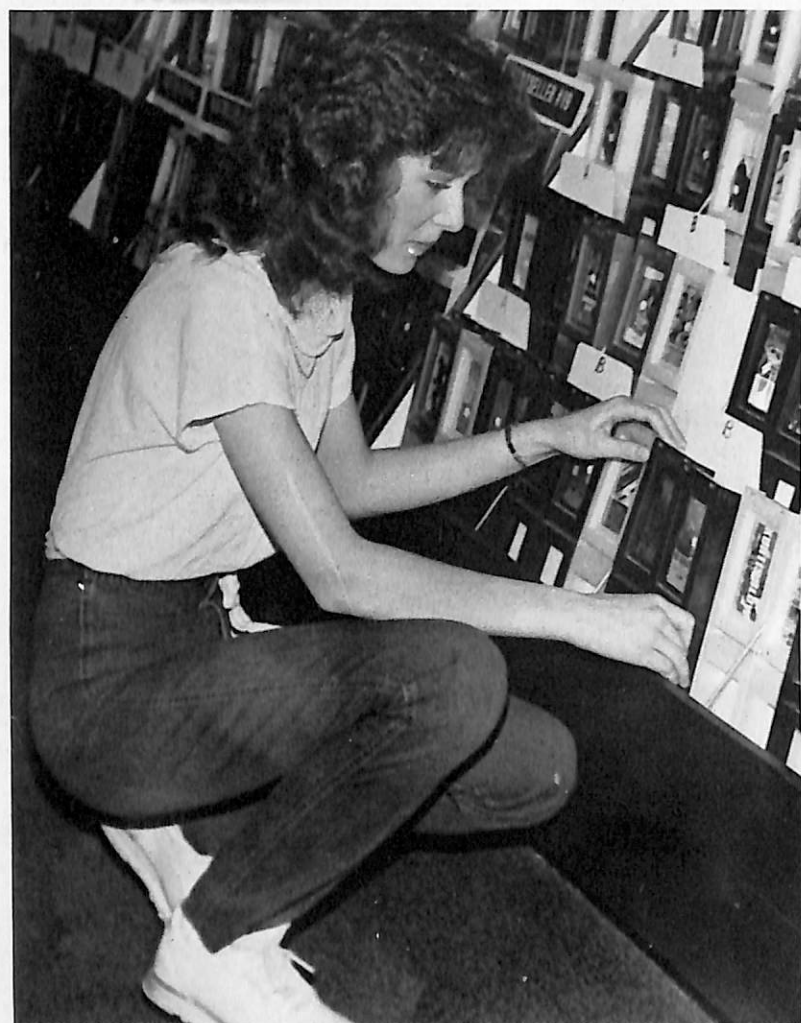
Jan. to June — Plunge in oil prices. Apartheid continues in South Africa. Halley's comet comes by.

May 16 — Cokeville Elementary held hostage — Bomb explodes killing the two aggressors.

Photos from TIME

## WORLD EVENTS

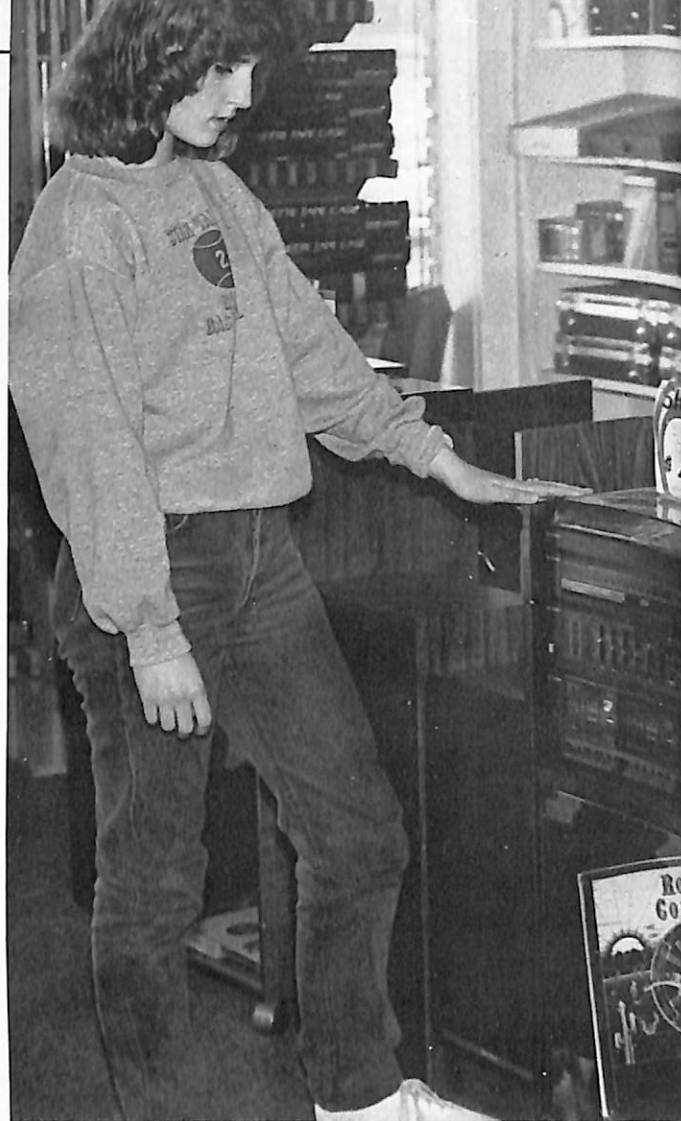




Senior Liz Tramp browses through cassette tapes to look for her favorite, Night Ranger.

"I have to have music wherever I go. It can be like a friend."  
John Jorgensen

Students enjoyed jamming out to a variety of tapes such as April Wine, Bad Company, Bruce Springsteen and Whitesnake.



Sophomore Deana Francis relaxes while adjusting the volume on a favorite song. A lot of students retained their sanity by drifting into rhythm.

## Some like it hot, some like it soft

Tonya Mizner

"If I don't play music that fits my mood, it puts me on edge and makes me hard to get along with."  
Jayna Cheney

Heavy metal, soft rock, country and classical made up the variety of students' taste in music. Shockingly, country was widely liked considering the tendency of teenagers to put down that type. The majority preferred soft rock over all others.

Mood determined the tunes played. Junior Tony Mignano said, "When I'm in a bad mood I listen to hard rock." It helped students let go of their feelings for a while.

Surprisingly it was not common for people to hide their taste in music from their classmates because friends basically liked the same kind.

Being addicted to music, many people turned it on as soon as they got up in the morning. They also used it to escape problems for a while. Seniors Robin Wolfley and Ron Loyd put them-

selves into the song's situation to make them feel better.

Students usually didn't put others down for their preference of music, but as senior Tammie Miller put it, "I get annoyed when they insist on their music continually."

The radio was a popular tune satisfier, with KFI, KLCE, FM 99 and KRSV (country) the best-liked stations.

Students also tuned into MTV, music video television, if they owned a satellite. Junior Tina Jenkins said, "I prefer it over most other channels."

Favorite singers or groups ranged from ZZ Top and Ozzy Osbourne to Whitney Houston and Tears for Fears.

Some listened to last year's popular figures like Phil Collins or Power Station, while some liked Mozart or Bach. A few leaned toward new wave, Yaz or Oingo Boingo.

Favorite music departed on taste; there were many differing opinions. But almost everyone rated it as a major part of his or her everyday life.



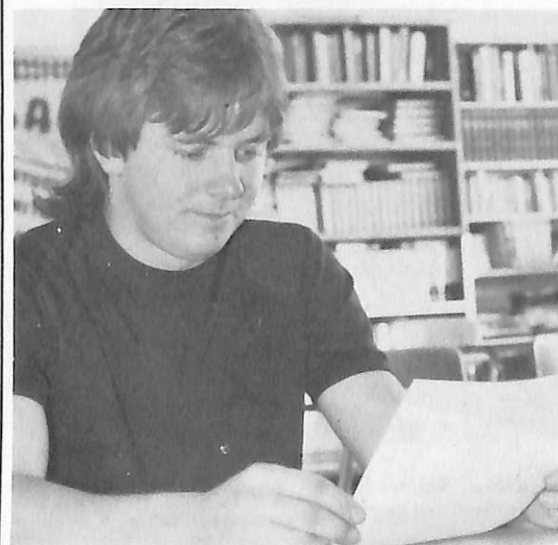
Craving MTV, junior Anjanette Jensen switches the channel.



# GOOD DAYS—BAD DAYS



Other than just a change of pace, assemblies were a big part of the holidays and celebrations. In the Christmas assembly Scott Milne, Kris Neuenschwander, Chet Erickson, Robyn Titensor, Shauna Haderlie, Willie Gardner, Kurt Lainhart, and Marie Turner acted out the characters from "The Twelve Days of Christmas."



Thad Brown gets back an American History test and is obviously disappointed at the results.

## *The good days were great, but...*

Tina Jenkins

"I have a good day when I don't get hurt, hurt anyone else, and when Marc Bright doesn't make fun of my hair."

Noma Perkes

If you're the kind of person that thinks, "If it's bad, it's happened to me," then you can relate to these incidents:

Walking out to the bus, an excited pouncy dog comes running up to you and jumps all over you.

You go to school, and you find out that your zipper is broken and won't zip up.

Audra McNeel felt embarrassed

when she stole the ball from the opposing team, ran all the way across the floor, only to make a beautiful layup for the other team.

Gretchen Simons had a memorable experience when she was young. Her father was the school superintendent and had invited the school board over. Their big black lab named Bubbles came running into the house and she was so hyper she ran into the gathering and threw up a hot dog in front of all of the guests.

There are also those good days. Sami Dardano said, "It's a good day when the bulletin says we're having lasagna for lunch and when I can get out of first hour English class."



Assistant Principal Alan Linford tapes up a window that was vandalized on the new wing.

"On the first day of school I was really scared. I followed Jason Wolfley to go to my first hour class and accidentally walked into the boys' locker room. They all about had a heart attack, including me."

Kim Warren



Stephanie Stephens doesn't know what to expect next from the magician in the November 21 assembly.



# GETTING STARTED



Dean Walker rushes to nourish his body with energy needed for the day.

## Snooze alarms give 9 more minutes

Marni Anderson

"I think another day of school, four-finger gag!"

Marlin Lancaster

Beep-Beep-Beep-Beep! Out of the dark corner of the room reaches a limp hand attempting to end the disturbing sound piercing the silent air. So begins the typical first thirty seconds of a Star Valley High School student's morning.

Various methods of getting out of bed have developed. Aimee Cunliffe's approach is "thinking of how bad I would look if I didn't get up."

No matter how much reasoning a student may use, he sometimes resorts to the snooze button for nine more minutes of slumber. In Audra Sorenson's eyes the snooze button means "a withdrawal from fulfilling your responsibility."

An important factor of a student's morning is the number of people sharing the facilities. Those who have the elite privilege of having the bathroom to themselves enjoy peace and seren-

ity. For those unfortunate enough to have to share, their morning is accompanied with "Let me in the bathroom!" and "Hurry up or I'll be late for school!" Experience lends a hand when an organized schedule is agreed upon and the early hours slip by free of conflict.

Each minute is precious even to a member of the faculty. Mrs. Anita Harmon said if she woke up one minute before the alarm was set to go off she would "lie there until the alarm goes off."

For some people life in the morning is that of a zombie while others are energized from the moment their feet touch the floor. Take for example Daryl Michals who estimates that he is consciously aware only three percent of the time between waking up and arriving to school. Maybe the problem for this lack of enthusiasm is having school as the motivator. But whatever the reason, these mornings must be faced and overcome each day.



Brian Haws' face tells it all when he glares at his alarm clock.



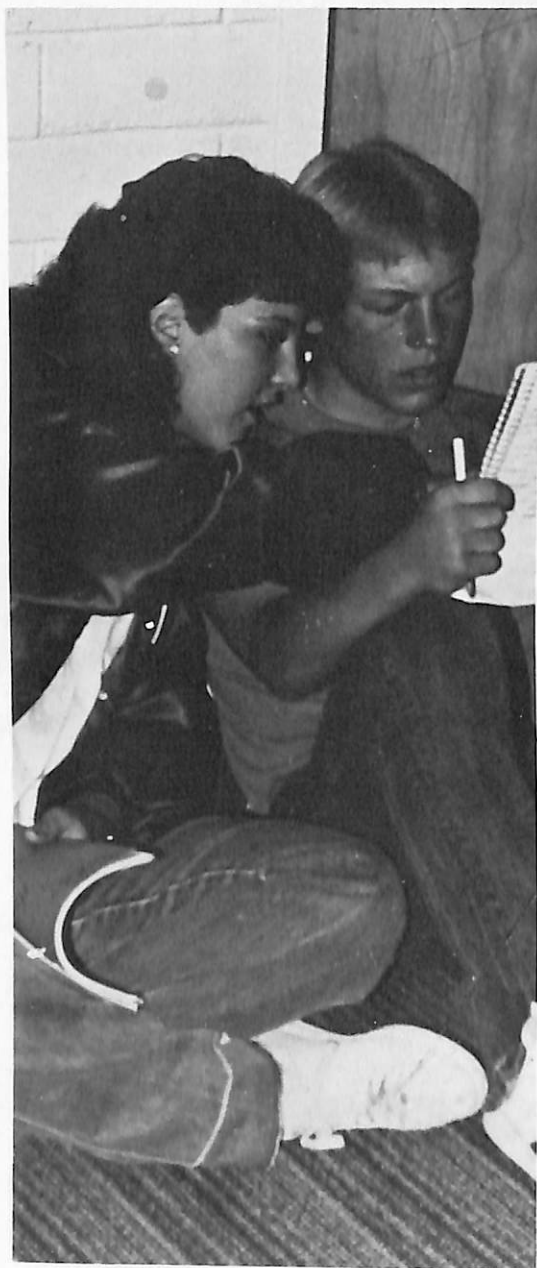
Angie Bowen makes herself vivacious with her tools of enhancement.

"In the morning I hate everything. Mostly, the sound of my alarm, the sick taste in my mouth and just waking up."  
Kristin Davis



The art of brushing your teeth is difficult in the early hours as seen on Tina Miller's face.





Seniors Heidi Cazier and Kory Pead try to get their homework done right after school gets out so they can concentrate on ball practice.



Senior Cordell Burton chops wood before he retires for the evening.

## Chores and hobbies take time

Dannie Barr

"I had homework and chores after school so it was hard getting both done in such a little amount of time."  
Anna McNeel

What were you doing after school? I had practice, then chores and then my homework. You may have heard those comments in the halls of SVHS.

After school many students journeyed home to get their chores done quickly so they had more free time to goof around. Some of the least favorite chores were hauling wood, vacuuming and cleaning bedrooms, while doing dishes, feeding animals and changing pipe weren't quite as dreaded.

But others preferred to go home and relax. Junior Nicole Bruce liked to go home, take a nap and lie around the house. When students were bored

after school, they slept, ate and did homework. Junior LouAnn Lamb said, "I never get bored when I'm around my dad!"

When it came to homework, everyone had more than enough. Some students spent from two to three hours a night on homework. But towards the end of the term some spent up to five.

Besides homework and chores, students ventured to music lessons, dance classes and to babysit for a neighbor or a parent. Others preferred to spend time on their hobbies. Junior Mike Turner enjoyed working with computers, riding motorbikes, and fishing. Jim Boatwright, history teacher, said, "I look for a way to release some pressures of the classroom by getting a good physical workout on the basketball court, cross-country skiing or running."

## WHEN DAY IS DONE



Senior Shon Call, alias Evil Knieval, practices his 3-wheeler skills.



Freshman Gerry Burton relaxes after school by playing with his dog.

"I recuperate from a long day at school and prepare for tomorrow."  
Andrea Muir





Dancing to the beat of her favorite music is an activity junior Misti Park enjoys in her room.



Spending time in her favorite area, junior Sharla Dye feasts as her dog looks on.



Freshman Aaron Sessions often teases Bucky after disappearing into his own world.

## Some were comfy, some chaotic

Tonya Mizner

"When I am at home, I spend most of my time in my room."  
Anita Muniz

Bedrooms were the center of life to some; to others they were just a place to store junk.

Posters plastered the walls, and blasting stereos kept parents away. Workout benches, pianos and telephones were unusual items situated in various bedroom areas. When students shut their doors to the outer world, they liked to read, do homework, workout, cry over problems and talk to friends on the phone. Listening to soft or hard rock or country music was a popular way to pass the time spent in privacy.

Approximately half of the students claimed their room was cozy and cluttered, and the other half said theirs was cold and bare.

Many people had their own bedroom, which is surprising considering

large families are common in Star Valley. Those who had single sleeping quarters usually got plenty of privacy, while others were frequently invaded by sisters and/or brothers.

Jamie Magee said, "I would describe my room as a place to hide from parents and sisters."

When asked if she would be embarrassed to have her boyfriend see her room, Kris Neuenschwander replied, "Yes, because I have a whole bunch of pictures of good looking guys on my walls, and most of the time it is a mess because my clothes are all over." Most others said they would not mind having their girlfriend or boyfriend see it.

A majority of students did not have a lock on their bedroom door. Kristin Davis did and exclaimed, "It is my life. I would die without it!"

A place to sleep, a place to recuperate, a bedroom was a place to show off personality traits and spend time alone.



Senior Heidi Hillstead meticulously replaces her polo shirt while organizing her room.

"I can do anything I want in my room. It is a place I go to get away from the rest of the noise in the house."

Michelle Bateman



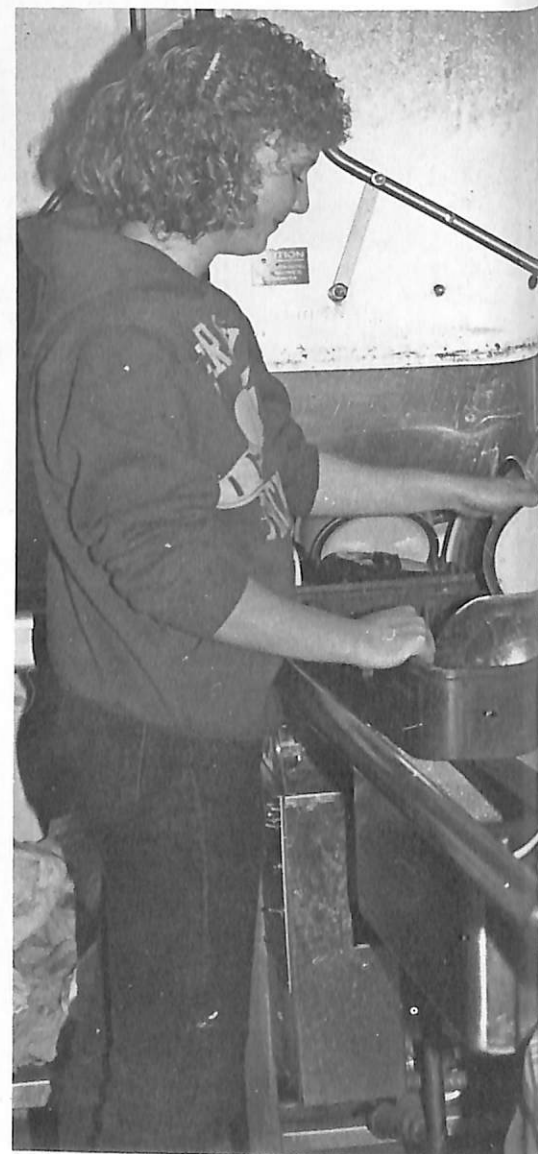
Resting on a pile of dirty clothes, junior Dannielle Barr reads a funny paragraph while snuggling her cat, Socks.

## ROOMS

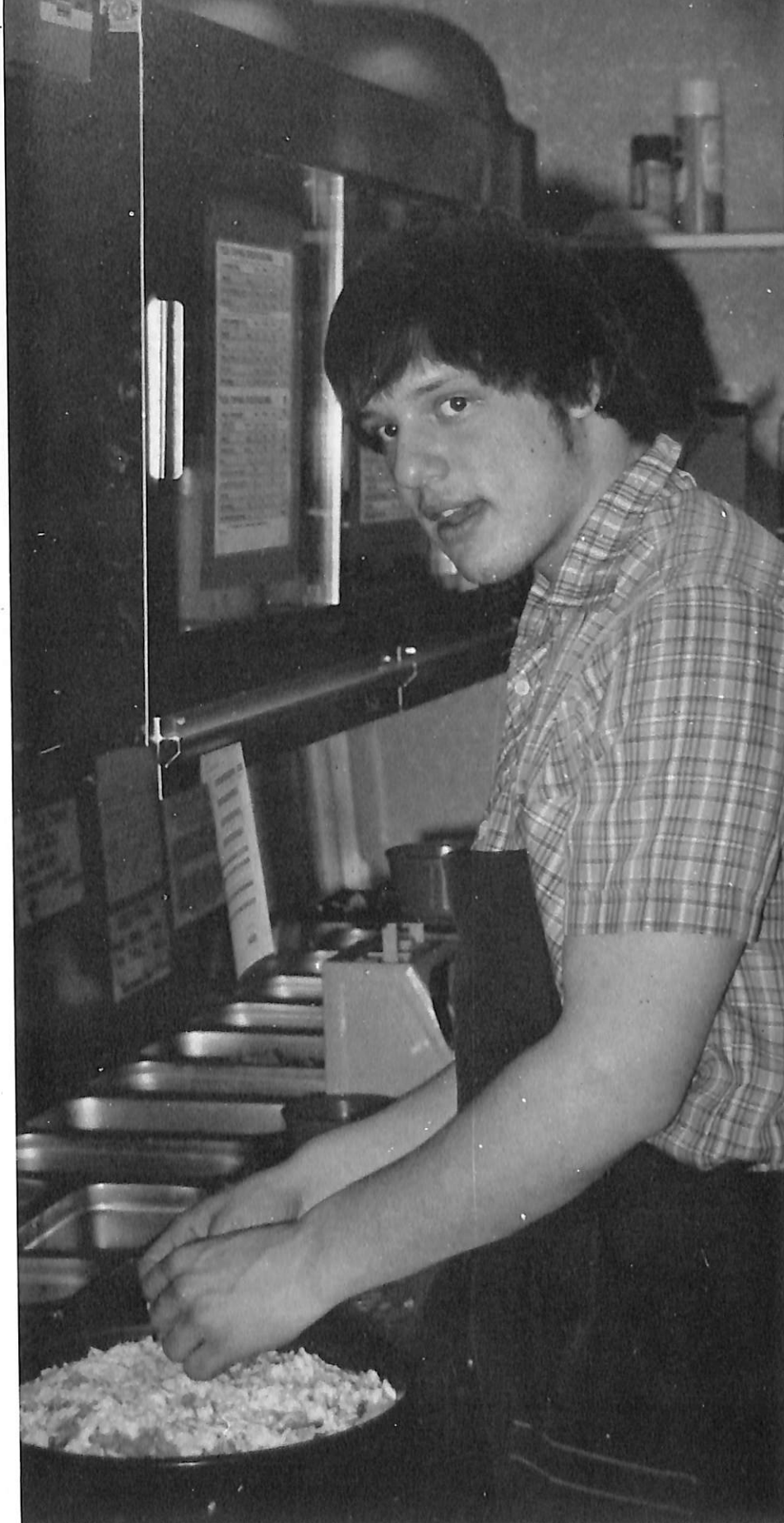




Kevin Merritt stocks the shelf as one of his jobs at Familee Thriftway. Below: Brant Braham prepares a tape for a customer at Radio Shack. Kevin and Brant not only work after school but also on weekends.



Anita Anglesey makes money by washing dishes at the Elkhorn.



Joel Hoopes enjoys making pizzas at Pizza Hut. Because of his experience working at the Pizza Hut in Evanston he was one of the first ones hired in Afton.



Jill Erickson sells donuts at the Country Store after school.

"You have to budget your money and your time in order to do the things you want to do."

Matt Child

## The pressures of school and work

Jill Erickson

"Many things are expensive, and if you expect your parents to buy it all it's tough. You won't appreciate anything."

Wendi Wood

Brant Graham, who worked at Radio Shack, expressed one of his funny experiences while at work. "I completely forgot about the customer. She had to wave her hand in front of my face to wake me up."

Some other funny experiences included dropping a pizza in a lady's lap, breaking a plant with the vacuum, and putting groceries in the wrong car.

Along with school activities, many students worked at various businesses around the Valley. Some reasons students gave for working included: to buy what I want, I enjoy spending my own money, to help my parents, and it helps me to support and fulfill my needs and wants, are all reasons

students attend school and work at nights or on weekends.

The average hours worked per week ranged from ten to thirty hours depending on the days per week, which ranged from two to six days a week.

If students worked busy schedules, a lot of the time it interfered with school work and activities. "My job doesn't interfere with school. That's why I like it," said Amy McNeel, who cleaned houses. Some kids worked till ten or eleven at nights during a school week.

The jobs occupied by students were dish washer, waitress, cashier, box boy, prep cook, service station attendant, house cleaner, shelf stocker and truck unloader.

Most of the businesses around the Valley accepted school students to work if they would accept the responsibilities of both school and a job whether it was part-time or full. The pressures and extra work took much dedication.

## WORK



## Students have water balloon fight

Tonya Mizner

"I'll have my whole life to be paired off. I'm too young right now."

Noma Perkes

Depending on the student, some preferred having a steady while others liked to date various people.

The amount of times a person went out ranged from twice a week to twice a year. The usual entertainment chosen was basketball games, dances, movies or dinner. Many students watched videos together or had serious talks. One senior remembered a night she and her boyfriend were so desperate for ideas that they ended up having a water balloon fight at a rest area. As senior Carmen Patterson put it, "There's not much to do around here."

Steadies were questioned on whether they liked similar activities. There seemed

to be a positive response on the subject, which may have accounted for the select, longer-lasting relationships seen this year. Enjoying nature, the same food, scary movies, specific sports, and generally spending time together were the common interests of many couples.

A lot of single students maintained their status because, as senior Tracy Schwab stated, "I feel too tied down with one girlfriend. I can't have as much fun on trips, at dances and at parties."

It would turn some people off if a date started talking about marriage and children. Some agreed with senior Kirk Dory, "I like to know how others feel about it," while a few sided with sophomore Cindy Wilkes, "I don't want to be that serious in high school."

Couples have been a strong tradition, but the single scene seemed to be accepted more readily than in the past.



Seniors Carmen Patterson and Wayne Heim kid around while eating out together.



Discussing the current football win, juniors Marty Linford and Tristi Roberts boogie the night away.

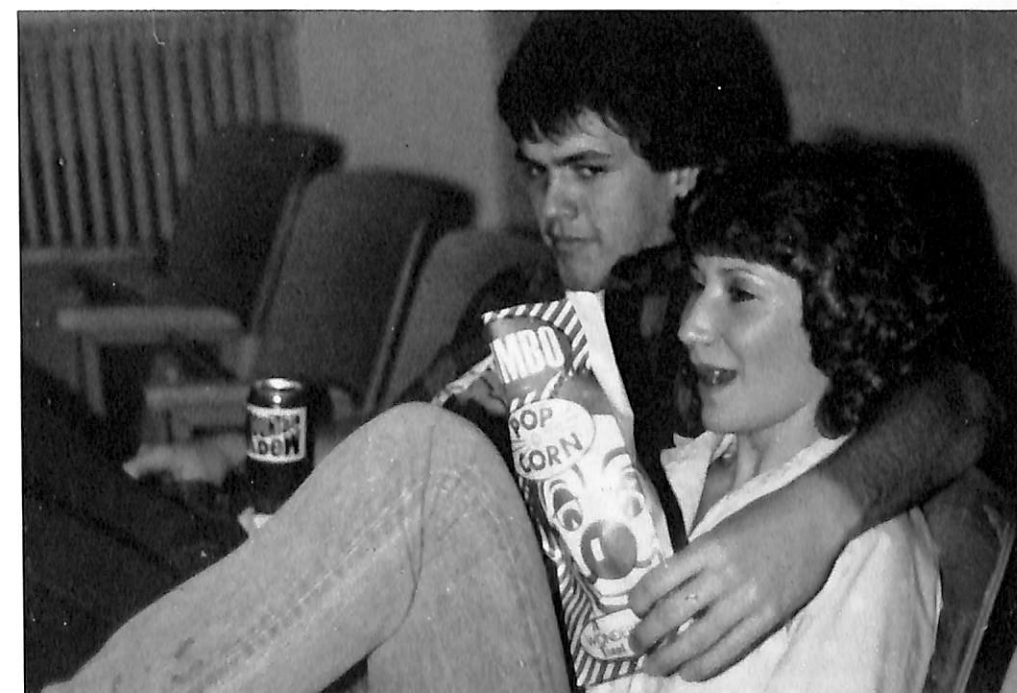


Turning up the tunes, seniors Cammie Givens and Chuck Martin cruise Main.

## DATING



Senior Dan Putnam whispers sweet nothings to senior Lisa Cunliffe while walking her to class after a pep assembly.



Senior Daryl Michals and his steady, junior Jan Barrus, munch on popcorn while watching Rocky IV. Movies provide one of the few forms of entertainment.

"When Dan and I drive to Afton for a game and a dance, we take practically all of Alpine."  
Lisa Cunliffe



# Academics



Senior Michelle Britton and junior Rachel Call heat a crucible over a bunsen burner for their second hour Chemistry Lab. In one experiment students turned dangerous acid into common table salt.



Anji Jensen, Sharon Carlson and Sami Dardano work on their section review questions for Robert Linford's American History class. American History students watched TV coverage on the Space Shuttle disaster on January 28, 1986.

## *Chapter 1 program—a model for the nation*

Toni Creamer

Our school moved ahead in the academic world. Counselor Mike Cummings said our school has surpassed many others in the state and nation.

This year Brigham Young University made more scholarship money available for graduating seniors of 1986 because of high senior ACT scores.

Wyoming high schools in general were rated number one in the nation according to the U.S. Secretary of Education. Mr. Cummings said that Star Valley High School was one of the top in the state. He said our school was better because we had students and teachers that cared and wanted to make things better.

The highly-rated Chapter 1 program is one of the few in our state. The program works on reading comprehension and writing skills. Taught by Connie Christensen and Brant Clark, Star Valley High's Chapter 1 program has been set up as a model for other schools wanting to start or improve on an already established program.

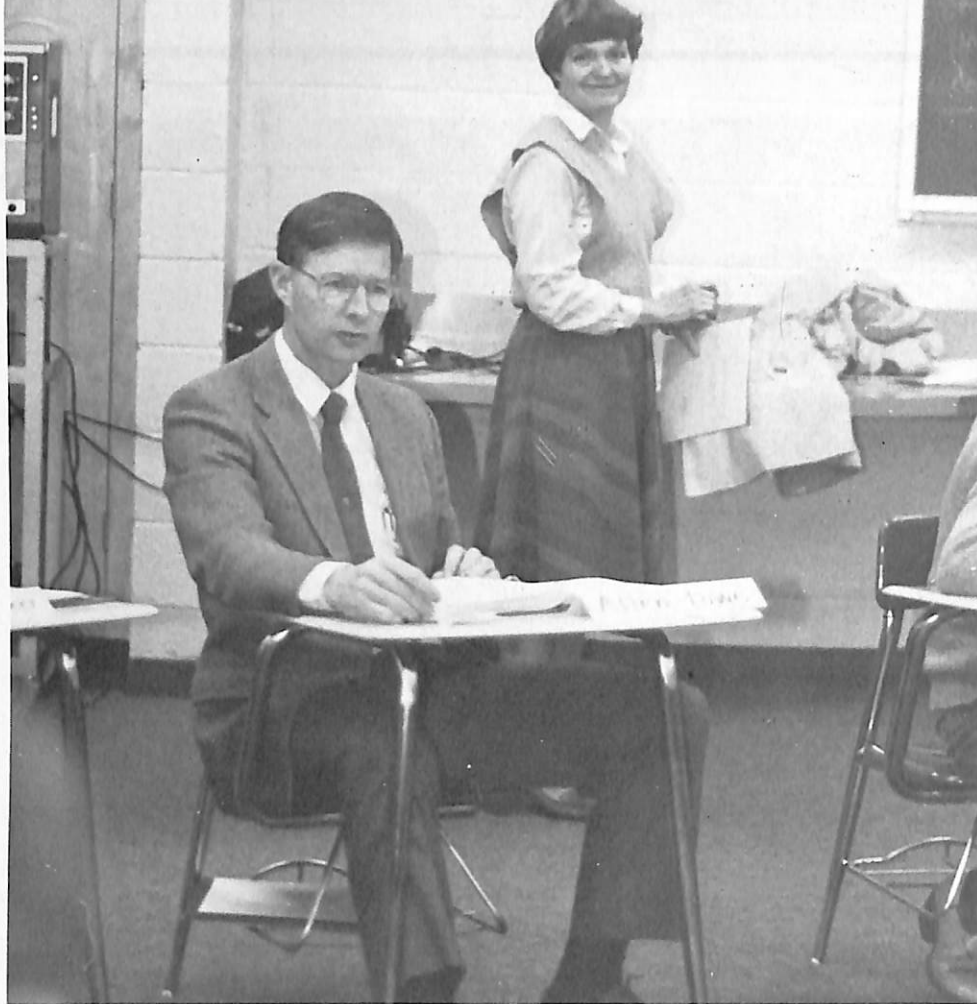
The U.S. Secretary of Education reviewed over 300 schools' Chapter 1 program, and Star Valley's program was one of 118 schools chosen for national recognition.

In April Christensen and Clark traveled to Philadelphia to an International Reading Association Convention to model their program to other schools in the nation.

North Central Association came to evaluate Star Valley High School. The school's largest improvement since the last evaluation seven years ago was in their facilities. The shop, art, and science departments have all moved to the new additions of the high school. Computers have been added to the school and micro-waves were installed in the home ec. room. Also a speech team was organized. Dr. Myron Basom reviewed the faculty and said, "I have never seen a better total faculty."



# ADMINISTRATION



Supt. J. Allen Lowe attends a District Committee of Evaluation meeting as Curriculum Coordinator Jane Eddins looks on.

## SVHS's Principal pal admired

Marni Anderson

"He's able to make decisions and then stand by them as well as being fair to students."  
Mr. Lewis Lamb

Who is understanding, wise, fair, effective, honorable, caring, dynamic, decisive and professional? Some students may think it's impossible for a single person to possess so many outstanding traits — wrong! Not only did our own Principal E. Nord Wilkes have these attributes but many more.

He was not always our principal. Mr. Wilkes once roamed the halls of SVHS as a student. Miss Janis Reeves, English teacher, attended high school with him and reassures us that he was a good student who enjoyed himself but was never in trouble.

After attending college he returned to Star Valley to teach math. In the classroom he was dynamic as he knew his subjects extremely well. Six years ago he rose to be courageous principal of our center of learning. He has been called the finest principal in Wyoming.

How did he attain such a reputation? He

had the support and respect of the faculty, students and parents, which is a great feat.

Support begets support, and it's no doubt that this worked for Principal Wilkes. Along with having support, he extended his to the extra-curricular activities. Mrs. Anita Harmon, school aide, related, "He has traveled many miles to basketball games along with sending telegrams and letters to the teams when away." Even though he extended strong support, the students' education was still top priority.

Although he had power to delegate duties, he would never ask anyone to do something he wouldn't do himself. One time he took a mop and mopped the stage after commencement. One great change affecting everyone was his decision to discontinue charging admittance to athletic events.

Unknown to some of us, he felt deep concern for the students, having our best interests in mind. SVHS has a great reputation with Mr. Wilkes deserving much of the credit. We were lucky to have such an outstanding person as our principal. Popular agreement seems to be that when he leaves there will be some big shoes left to fill.



Supt. J. Allen Lowe views a meeting of the school board conducted by Rowan Anderson, head of the board. Pictured: Supt. J. Allen Lowe, Stanford Fluckiger, Bob Roberts, Joe Dereomedis, Rowan Anderson, Stephen Worton, Jodi Allen; Steve Erickson, business manager.

"Principal Wilkes is a very fine man. I think he makes our school part of what it is."  
Mrs. Connie Christensen



Vice-Principal Alan 'Linford works closely with SBO's. Here he discusses the assembly schedule with secretary Lisa Izatt.



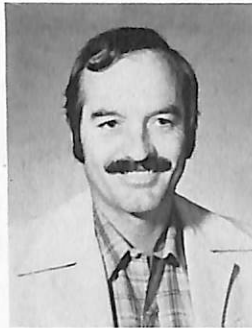
Principal E. Nord Wilkes helps sophomore Roger Merritt in arranging a schedule.



# FACULTY



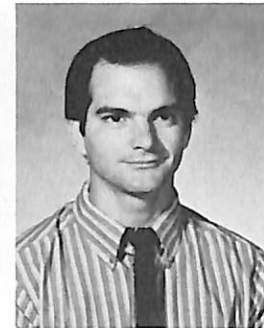
Sharyl Allen  
Business



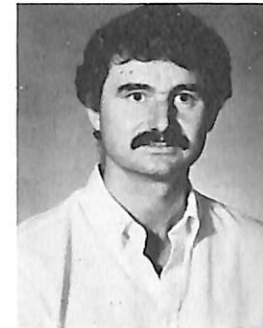
Kdell Bagley  
Spanish



Dale Barnes  
Special Education Math



Barry Bayorek  
Special Education



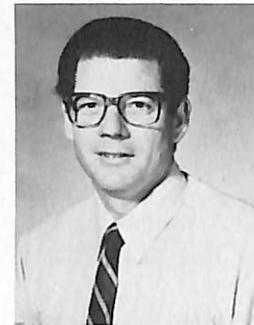
Jim Boatwright  
Social Studies



Vernon Burton  
Math



Kem Cazier  
Human Relations



Delbert Cheney  
Voc. & Industrial Arts



Connie Christensen  
Chapter I



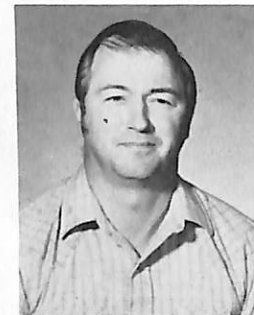
Brandt Clark  
Chapter I



Yvonne Clark  
English



Connie Day  
P.E. Health



Ron Erickson  
Science, Math



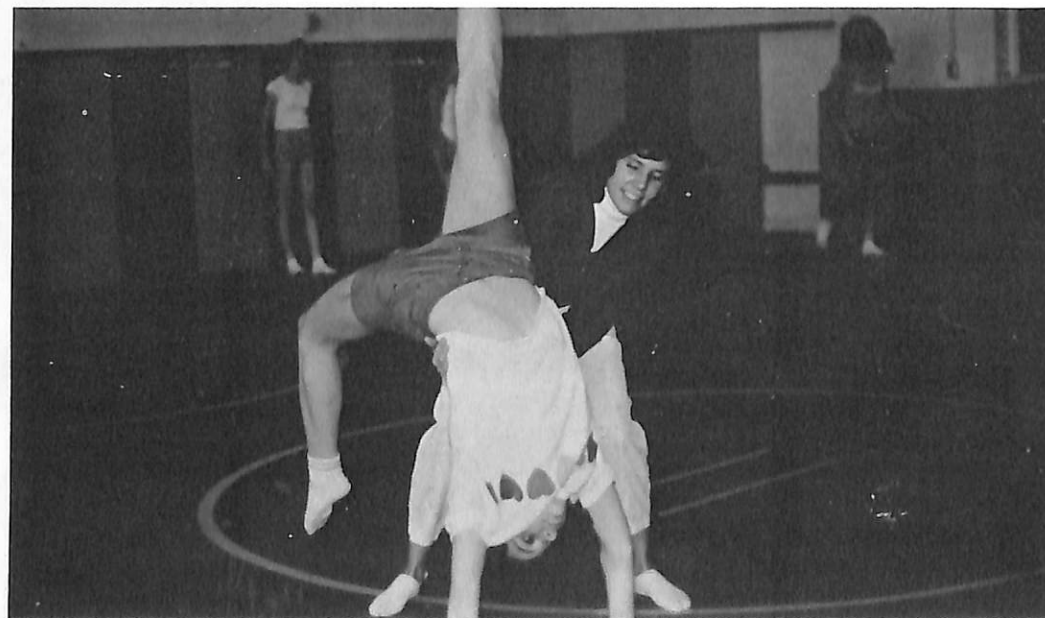
Shirley Gardner  
Home Economics



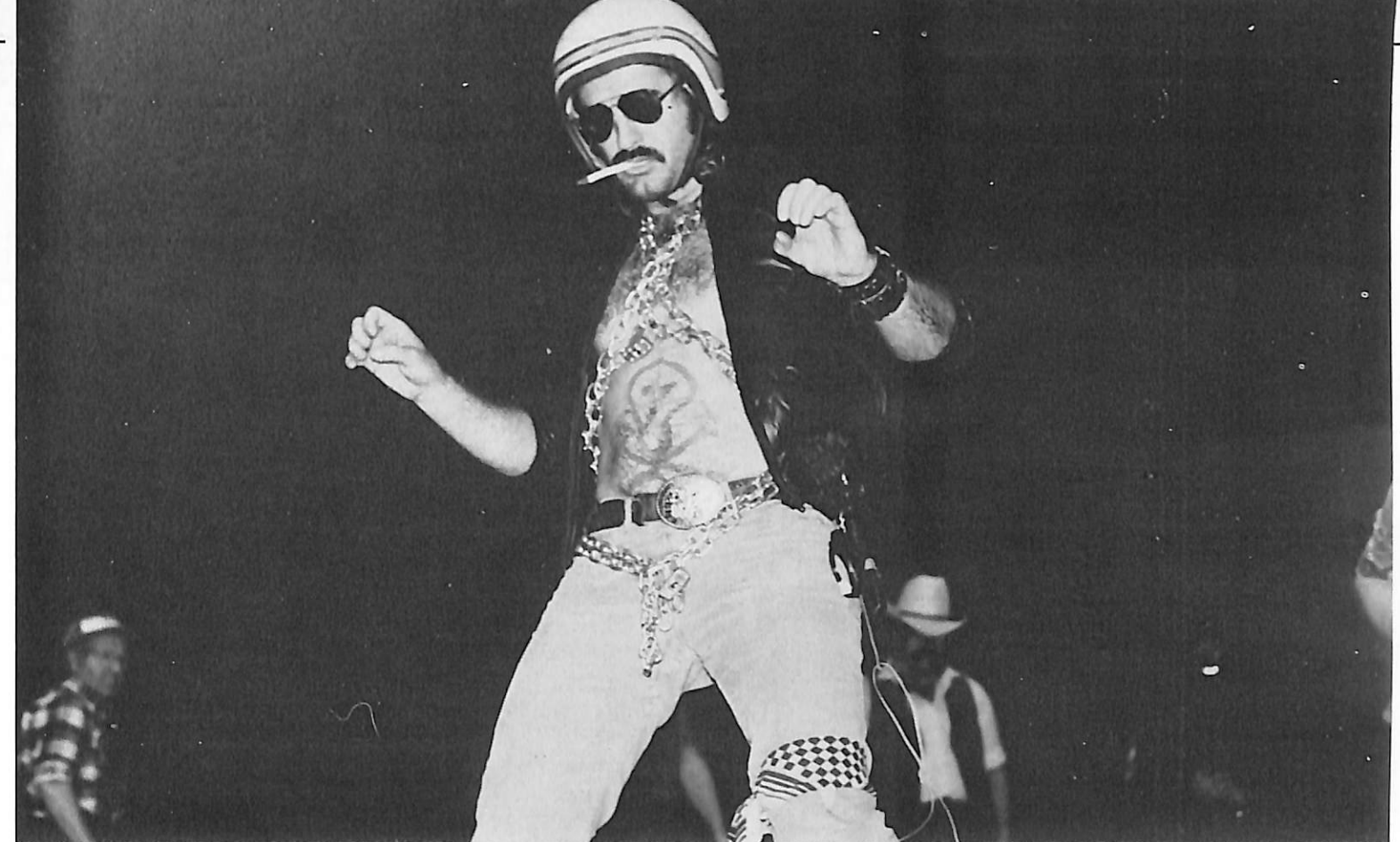
Lorie Grebe  
Science, Math

"Coaching consumes a lot of time during the season, so teaching is more difficult in that sense, but I think overall it's more positive."

Coach Lorie Grebe



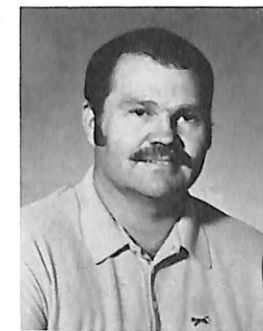
Mrs. Jerri Spackman, a teacher who makes her PE classes fun and exciting, spots Rechelle Lancaster doing a back walk-over.



Mr. Kdell Bagley relaxes and joins some other faculty members dancing to Village People's "Macho Man" during an SBO assembly.



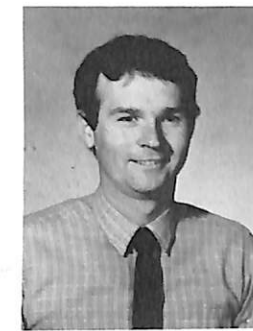
DeLynn Halford  
English



Jerry Hart  
P.E.



Ted Heiner  
Science, Math



Randy Hokanson  
Industrial Arts



Bill Hoopes  
Special Education

## Nine SVHS teachers coach too!

Tristi Roberts

"Sometimes it's difficult to wear different hats and still maintain a professional distance from the student/athlete."

Coach Jim Boatwright

Nine teachers at SVHS were also coaches of athletic teams here. In a survey some of the views of these teachers regarding teaching and coaching were discovered.

Much extra time was required to be a coaching teacher. Up to ten days of class time were missed. They felt their time was well spent though. Miss Sharyl Allen, volleyball coach, said, "You get to know a side to students

that isn't seen in the regular classroom."

Miss Lorie Grebe, girls' track coach, enjoyed "working with students outside of the class and school, getting to know them better. I enjoy coaching," she said.

"Coaching is a positive experience for me, so therefore it probably makes me a little easier to live with in the classroom," said Mr. Kdell Bagley, freshman boys' basketball coach.

Overall, these teachers were glad that they coached. Although it took much more time and work, they found that being a coaching teacher could be rewarding.



Mr. Ted Heiner helps junior Collin Lewis with some challenging Trig problems.



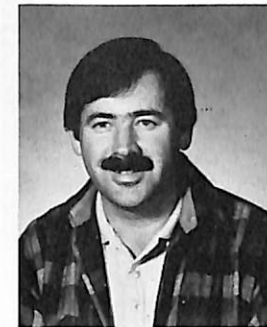
# FACULTY



Mr. Tom Matthews, our versatile band teacher, likes to play his trumpet when he gets a spare minute or two.



Setting an example for her students, Miss Janis Reeves shows them that she must do her work too.



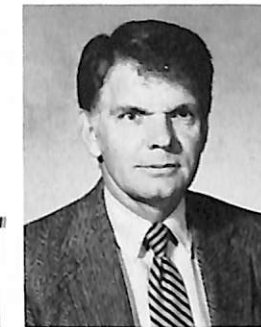
Jerry Mower  
Social Studies



Paula Nield  
Business Education



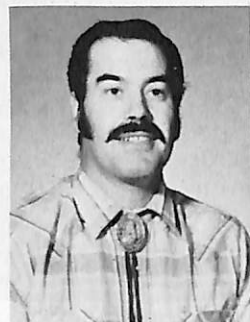
Janis Reeves  
English



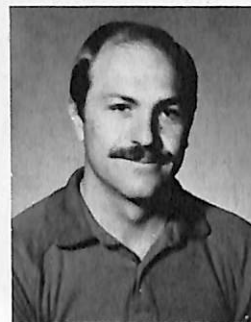
Scott Schwab  
Music



Billie Sessions  
Art



Farrel Hoopes  
Industrial Arts



Richard Hoopes  
P.E., Drivers' Education



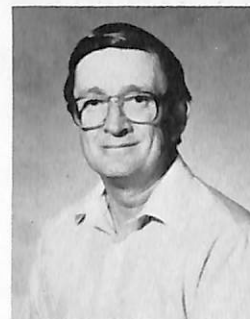
Veldon Izatt  
Social Studies, Photography



Kevan Kennington  
Science, Math



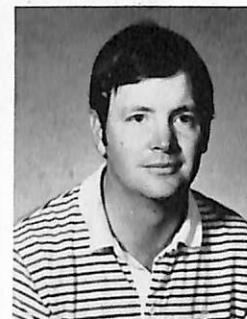
Bart Kunz  
Math



Lewis Lamb  
Science



Sherald Lewis  
Music



Robert Linford  
Social Studies



Tom Matthews  
Music



Mark McCaslin  
Agriculture



Gretchen Simons  
English/Journalism



Jerri Spackman  
P.E., Drill Team



Steve Timothy  
Industrial Arts



Rose Wray  
English

Not Pictured:  
Kent Eberspacher  
Linda Linford

## Billie Sessions teaches art full-time

Tristi Roberts

"It is worthwhile to see kids experience new kinds of art and ideas that they haven't tried before and broaden their horizons."

Mrs. Billie Sessions

A big change was made in the art department. Mrs. Billie Sessions became the full-time art teacher. After being a part-time teacher for four years, she filled Mr. Greenwall's position after he left.

Mrs. Sessions liked being the full-time art teacher. It was a lot more challenging, and something that she worked fifteen years for. Being at SVHS full-time made Mrs. Sessions feel more a part of the school, although she had more time for her own life be-

fore. However, if there was anything that she disliked about being full-time she said that it would be, "the responsibility."

Mrs. Sessions said that she made "tons" of changes in the art department. The classes were much more broad in scope and more helpful for life. Instead of just the usual painting and drawing, she incorporated clay, silk screening, print making, design, and sculpture in the art classes.

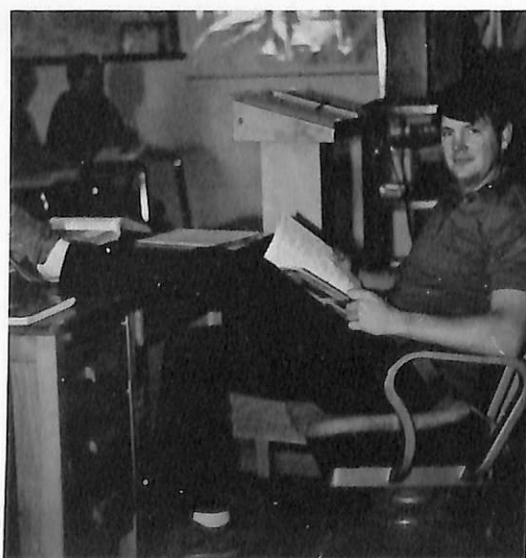
She would like to make more changes in the curriculum and in the physical facilities. She would also like to see more art teachers here so that they could develop into the different areas further.



"Mr. Wrinkle Beater," alias Miss Lorie Grebe, brought some excitement to her math classes at Halloween.

"The fact that Mrs. Sessions has taken over for Mr. Greenwall has enabled us to broaden our knowledge of different forms of art."

Wayne Heim

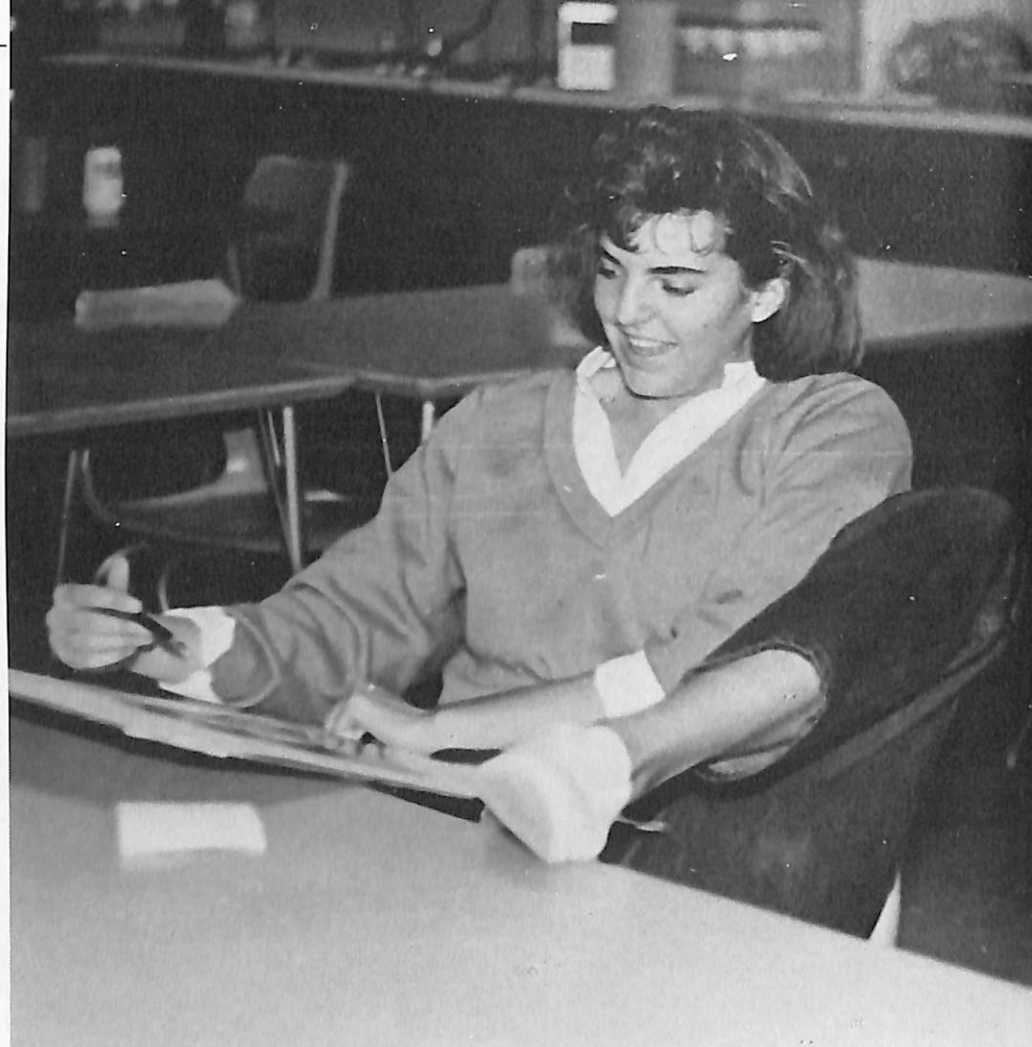


In his spare time Mr. Robert Linford likes to kick back and relax.





Sophomore Dan Tueller inspects a pottery piece at the USU Art Show. The art classes spent a full day viewing the works of others.



Toni Creamer works on a drawing of a hooded lady. The drawing went to the Art Symposium in Douglas.

## Zany murals brighten hallways

Marlo Payne

"Art is a lot of working on something."

Monte Ralon

The art department took on many new twists in 1986. Mrs. Billie Sessions became the new full time teacher and made the year far from normal.

According to Senior Roberta Mestieri, the most unusual project was "painting the walls." The art classes, decked with paint and brushes, designed two wall murals with Mr. Wilkes' approval. Senior Marcella Gardner stated, "They are definitely an added attraction to our grim halls."

The art classes did many projects foreign to their previous teachings. Senior Toni Creamer made a collage with burned tissue paper and melted crayons. "It made a strange texture," she said. They also did a lifesize jigsaw puzzle from a class photo as well as several other creative projects.

Their hard work paid off on April 24 as the students traveled to Douglas to the State Art Symposium. With 75 items in the judging, Star Valley toted home 32 ribbons with an overall average of 16% given to the other schools. The artists and their supervisors spent a few hours sunbathing around the emptied indoor pool. Due to repairs, the hotel pool was out of order, but this did not stop the annual pool party from happening.

The Art Club also stayed active. They painted backdrops for the school musical as well as held a bake sale.

One of their projects was to decorate a semi bed. "It was sort of a disaster, but we learned a lot about working in the real world," stated Wayne Heim.

Through it all, the art department crossed many barriers in art. "At first I was real pessimistic to try all these weird things, but soon I realized that art has a lot more to offer than I thought," commented Marni Anderson.

## ART & ART CLUB



The Art Club rolled in the dough as well as the leftover food. Michelle Britton, Wayne Heim, Devin Wilkes and Tracy Schwab keep close tabs on the finances.

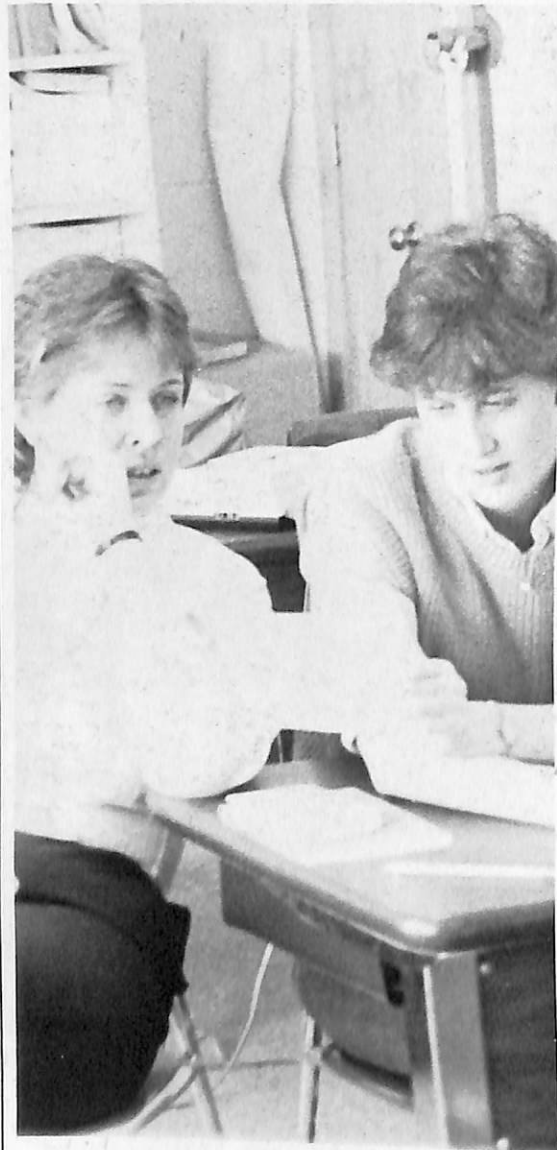


"Most classes pull things out of you, but art helps you develop talents you never knew you even had."

Shane Facer

Stacy Laker enjoys a snack while painting "The Dungeon." The hall was transformed into a real dungeon with dragon and all.





Sharyl Allen assists Melanie Roberts with her shorthand skills.



DyAnn Barrus participates in Mrs. Nield's office practice class where students learn to work with the computers and other business machines.

## *New health spa at the Valleon?*

Tina Jenkins

"I took type because I have future plans to go to business school, and it prepares me for what I'll need to know."

Celeste Kennington

"Eyes on your copy, feet flat on the floor, ready . . . go!" These words became familiar to the students that took part in the type classes.

The teachers that took part in this year's business programs included Kent Eberspacher, Sharyl Allen and Paula Nield. The different types of business classes to choose from consisted of Business Math, Economics, Business Machines, Type I & II, Shorthand, Recordkeeping, Accounting I & II and Office Practice.

Miss Allen advised people to take business classes because, "Business teaches survival techniques for the world today."

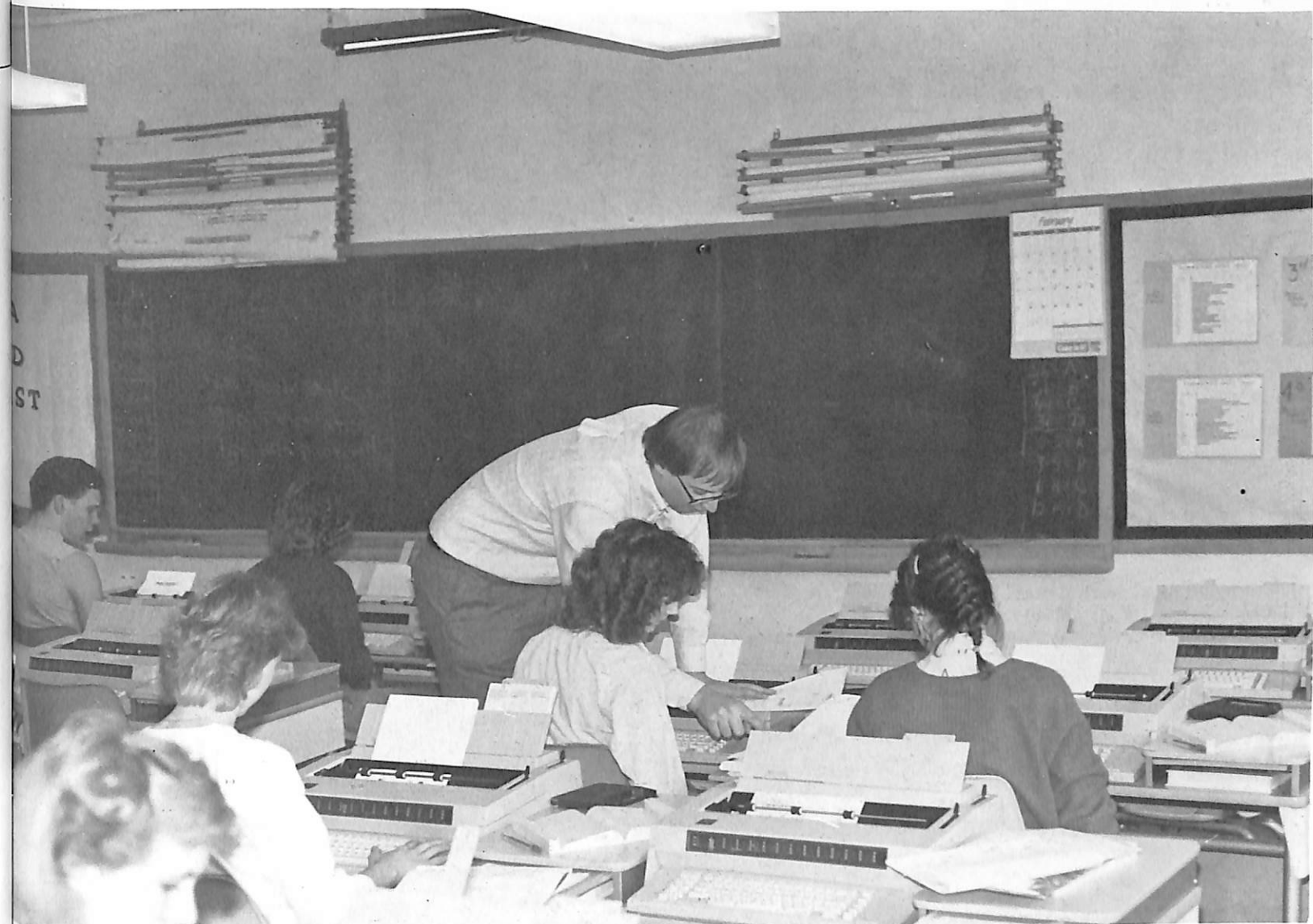
Progress was made this year con-

cerning typewriters. The new advanced typewriters installed at the beginning of the year helped to conserve time because of the better memory-reproduction capabilities.

Miss Allen's Economics class practiced investigation for establishing a business. The class chose a health spa which featured a rollerskating rink, pool, hot tub, sauna, restaurant and clothes store. They had to find the total cost and any other information they might need to open the spa.

Linda Linford substituted for Mr. Eberspacher while he took a medical leave.

Mr. E's and Mrs. Nield's classes had the opportunity of working with some Ski packets which helped the students learn how to practice doing real secretarial work. The business name was "Snow Country Ski Equipment." Its purpose was to provide realistic typewriting experiences such as one would encounter if he were a typist with a manufacturing firm.



Mr. Eberspacher helps Mary Lu Spackman and Dannie Barr with Snow Country Ski Packets, which made up a big part of the business program.



"I take business classes so that I can be better prepared for college, and I like shorthand because it is so efficient."

Brandi Mack

Mrs. Nield looks over Andrea Muir's work as she types in Type II. The type classes got new advanced typewriters with memory capabilities.





Troy Raymond enjoys boxing groceries, stocking shelves and learning about management at Nield Market for CRT.



At the Pair Tree Amy McNeel displays the many styles of shoes. She also learns how to manage money and help customers.

## Students gain practical experience

Jill Erickson

"I like working on motorcycles at Courtesy Ford, but I hate doing inventory."

Jesse Call

CRT, which stands for Community Resource Training, was taken by approximately 26 students this year. Farrel Hoopes, supervisor, said, "CRT gets students out into the real world so they can see how life is outside of high school. It gives them job experience and training in areas other than school and studies."

Mr. Hoopes figured 50 percent of these students would pursue short-term careers in these areas and about 10 of the 26 would make this experience a long-term pursuit. The short-term employment would probably be for work during school until they decide what their long-term careers would be.

Some of the areas and businesses students were interested in were mechanics at

B & H, Courtesy Ford, Mike's Auto, Phillips 66 and Husky. At Allred Appliance Stan Ellis enjoyed, "Stripping a new dishwasher down to nothing."

Marcella Gardner and Sonja Turner helped out at the hospital and both planned on going into this area for a career.

Some were box boys at the local grocery stores. Other positions were secretary, cashier and florist.

Devin Wilkes worked on a computer program language with Mr. Hoopes for two CRT hours a day.

The experience gained by students was helpful and rewarding if they used their CRT hours for learning and not just a break from school. Nursing was probably one of the hardest areas, but all areas were worth it if enough effort was put forth.

Sonja Turner summed up her idea of CRT, "I love it. It's great to help other people and be involved in something I'm interested in."

The grades were based on pass or fail terms. It depended on attendance and how the boss or CRT advisor felt about what the student accomplished.

Stephanie Frasier prepares a bulletin board as a secretary at the school shop.



"I plan to pursue business management for my future employment."

Brant Graham

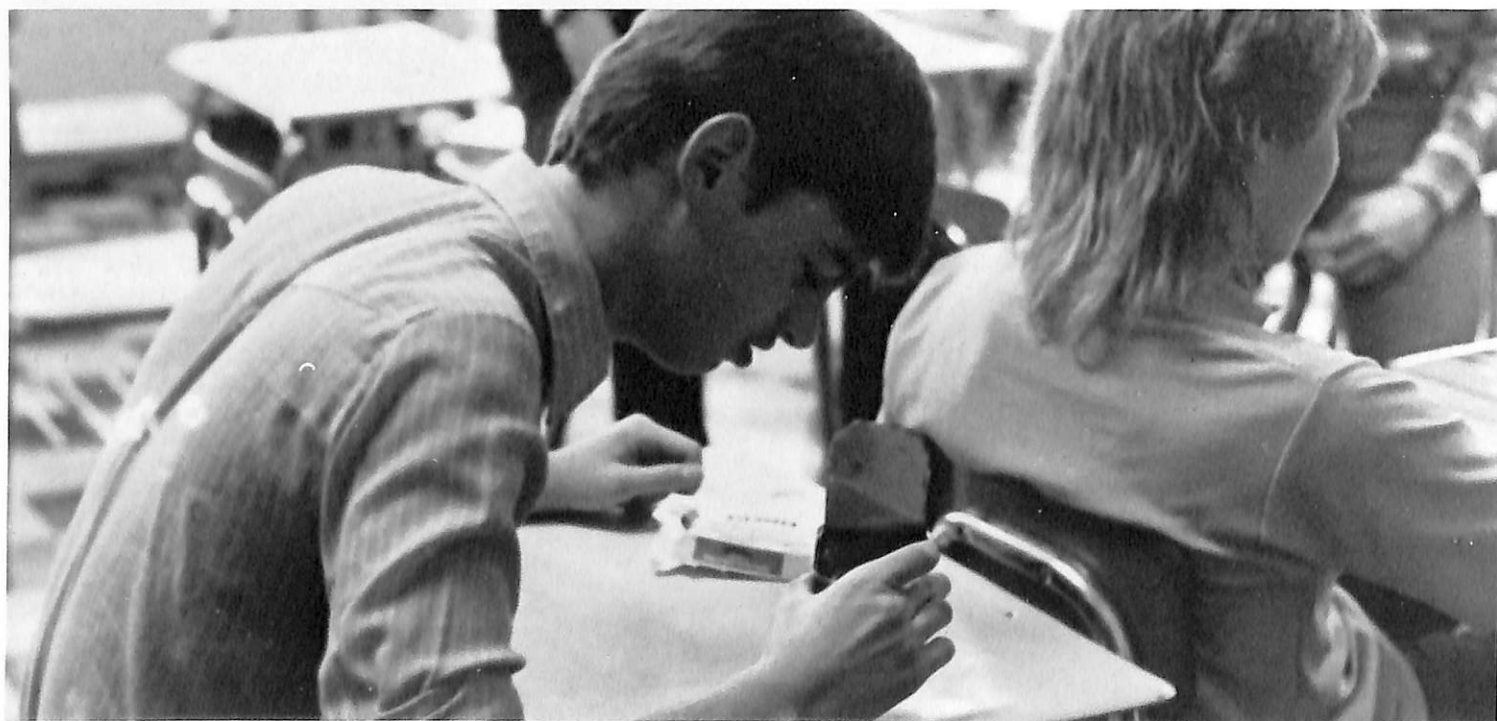
Randy Cazier learns and experiences the job of a mechanic at Mike's Auto.

C.R.T.





Senior Joel Hoopes and junior Maureen Campbell enjoy a relaxation exercise in Psychology. The class held discussions on topics such as hypnotism, personality traits and genetics.



Senior Stan Ellis examines a can of smoked oysters in a Sociology foreign foods show. Sociology also visited the state penitentiary as a class activity.



Junior Carol Merritt observes while senior Marlo Payne ponders over a decision at an auction in Family and Child. The auction pointed out certain self-values to individuals.

## Classes focus on individuality

Laura Mizner

"I love photography! It is truly amazing when you throw a blank piece of paper into a chemical and watch a vivid picture appear."

Mr. Veldon Izatt

Beginning photography students started the first term with basic facts about picture taking. Later, the class moved on to shooting certain types of pictures like action, novelty, and portraits. Mr. Veldon Izatt, teacher of beginning photo, said, "Photography is a fun skill that you can do throughout your life."

Mr. Izatt also taught psychology. The idea of the class was to help individuals decide where they fit into social situations. According to Mr. Izatt no one truly understands herself and psychology gives her the opportunity to do this. "I like psychology because it gives me the chance to look deeper into myself and see what I am all about," said junior Troy LeFevre.

Everything from marriage to crime to death was covered in Mr. Robert Linford's sociology class. "Sociology taught me things about social activities such as dating and even jail that I never would have discovered," said one junior. Mr. Linford thought taking this class offered advantages because it studied issues everyone will have to

face in life.

"The main thing I want from my students is for them to realize that the power of communication is within their grasp," said Mrs. Gretchen Simons, Oral Communications teacher. According to her, people are always communicating — never *not* communicating. Since people can't *not* communicate, Oral Communications taught students how to do it better. The class worked on self-examination and one-on-one communication the first term, formal speeches and demonstrations the second.

Human Relations, taught by Mr. Kem Cazier, dealt with getting along with not only other people but also with oneself. The class visited a rehabilitation center in Rock Springs and one in Jackson. "Since Human Relations is about getting along with people, I think it will be a great asset for me when I graduate and go out into the 'real world'," said junior Rhonda Harbart.

Mrs. Shirley Gardner felt that her Family and Child class had a lot to offer for boys as well as girls. She thought Family and Child was important for boys to take because they get involved in family life just as much as girls but aren't as exposed to it during teen years. "I want my students to come out of my class being responsible members of society and good citizens," said Mrs. Gardner.

"Psychology is interesting because it gives me a chance to better understand my mind."

Maureen Campbell



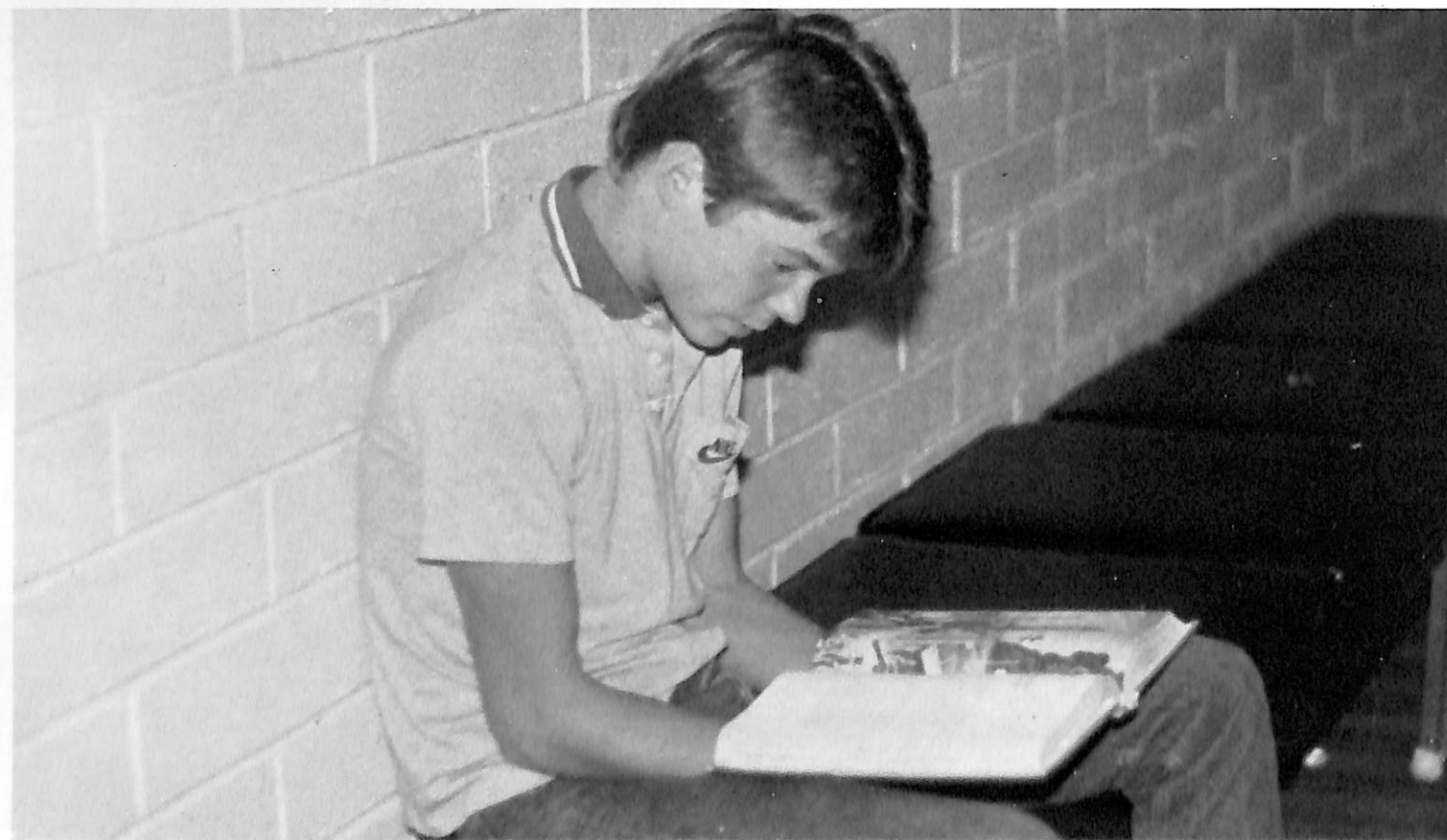
Junior Sharon Carlson, member of Beginning Photo, practices focusing in the photography room. Beginning Photo assignments included novelty, action and portraits.



"I love to read!"  
Mrs. Gretchen Simons

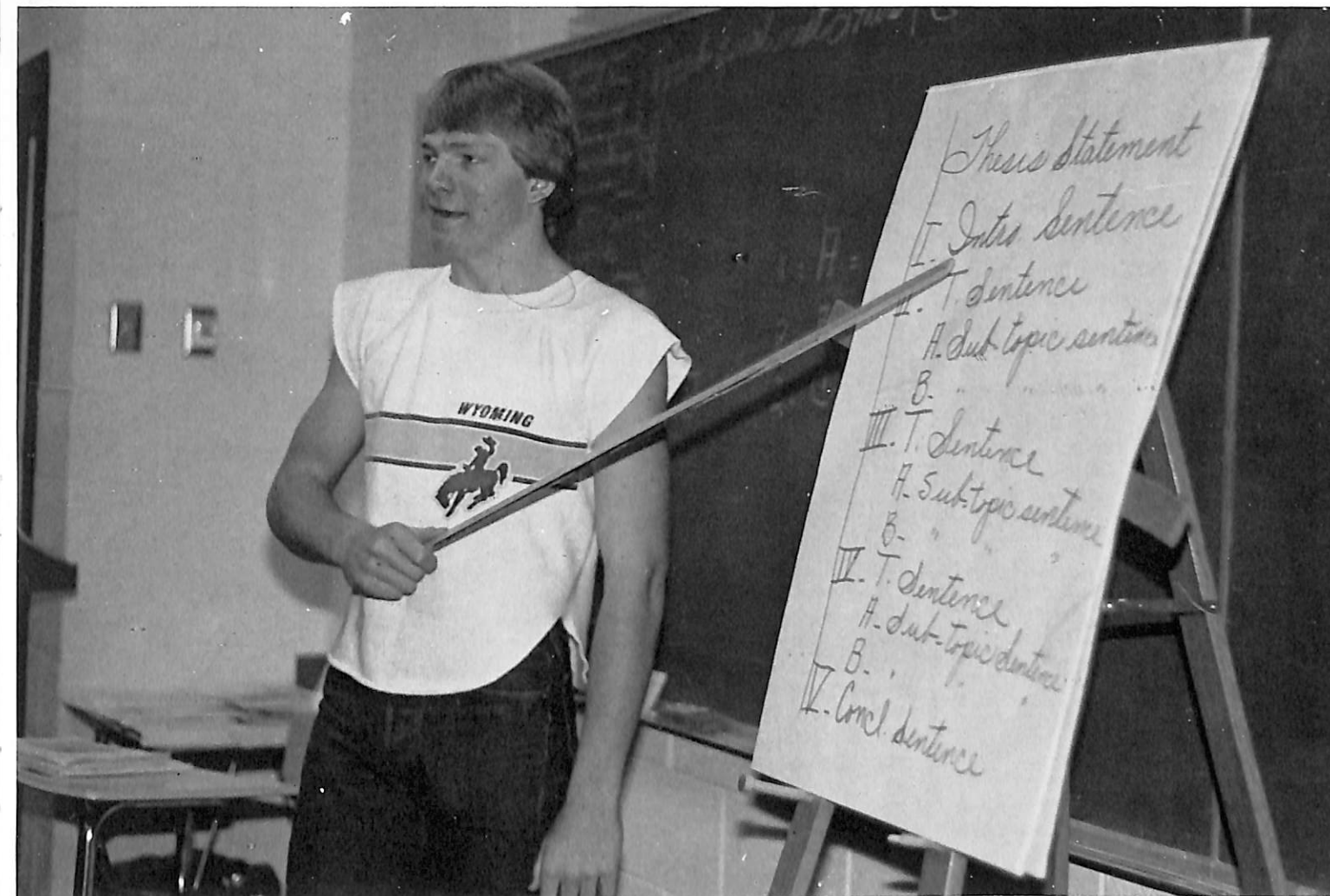


Students considered assigned English books either pleasurable or a chore.



Junior Bill Hokanson passes the time reading on the senior bench.

## ENGLISH



Senior Mike Erickson gives a detailed explanation on theme papers to a senior class.

## English sparks interest

Laura Mizner

"English is pretty fun, but all the homework is what I don't like."  
Collin Lewis

Some English classes created great difficulty while others created enjoyment.

Freshman Kimberly Cook thought Miss Janis Reeves' English I class was fun. "Miss Reeves is sweet and she explains the subject to you in depth." Miss Reeves taught more grammar and writing this year.

Mrs. Rose Wray taught with a college preparatory, analytical discussion and writing approach. Many students who had Mrs. Wray agreed her classes were hard. Senior Kristin Davis, who took AP English, stated, "It's hard to comprehend and makes me crazy!"

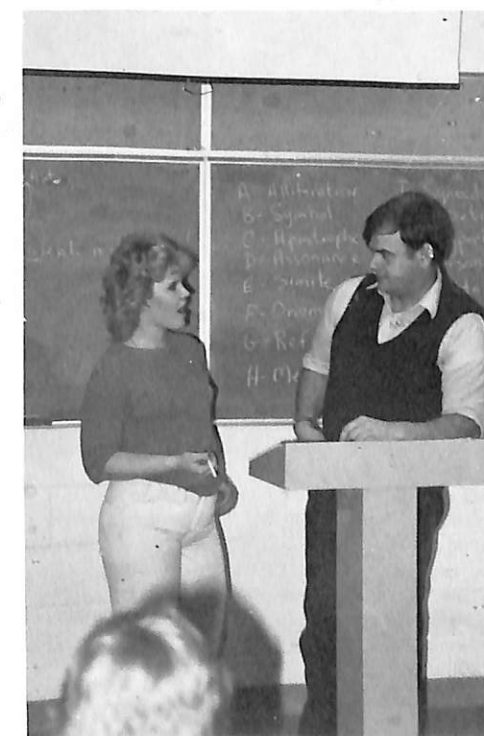
Mr. DeLynn Halford, freshman and sophomore teacher, made composition assignments interesting by relating them to facts of life appealing to his

students. Freshman Kurt Mizner thought the work in Mr. Halford's English I class was tough but reasonable.

Mrs. Yvonne Clark said student capability to do work depends on the individual, their talent and preparation. Junior Hope Urbanik took Mrs. Clark's accelerated English III and said she liked any English class. "If the teacher can make the class interesting and not ramble on, the class will be enjoyable and educational." Mrs. Clark also taught a remedial English III class with Mr. Barry Bayorek as a team teacher.

Mrs. Gretchen Simons, accelerated English II, said her favorite subject to teach was literature. "It deals with ideas, and the kids lose themselves in reading." Eric Gephart, a sophomore English student, found some subjects, like grammar, fairly easy.

Although many students struggled through English, the teachers made it easier for the students by using different techniques to spark interest.



Junior Lori Jorgensen checks to make sure she understands an assignment.



# HOME ECONOMICS

## On your marks—ready, set, sew

Sonja Turner

"It was no one's decision except my own. I took the class because I wanted to."

Kelly Kennington

Germany, Mexico, Italy, Hawaii, Japan and China reached the kitchens of Star Valley High School. The girl Home Ec. students traveled the world by recipes, representing a country of their choice with native dishes to be shared by the entire class. After researching the lifestyles and backgrounds of the native people, each student was responsible to know how to prepare two delicacies common to that country.

The boys also shared in the fun of Home Economics as they acquired sewing skills making gators and sweatshirts.

The class was not all hands-on experience, however. The students concerned with food only spent 40% of their time actually cooking while the other 60% was spent behind desks and a blackboard. The clothing students, however, spent approximately 80% of their time working on projects and only devoted 20% to classroom learning and demonstrations.

Six classes in the Home Economics area offered a variety for SVHS students. The basics were taught in Home Ec. I covering child development, family relations, careers, food, clothing and consumer economics. The food and clothing areas were broadened to include the Foods II, Clothing II and Advanced Clothing classes.

Emotions dealing with premarital life through the family stages were dealt with in Family and Child, teaching the students how to cope with the situations of marriage.

The boys learned how to live outside the home in the Singles class, including ironing, laundry, simple meal preparation and how to sew on a button.

Home Ec. teacher Shirley Gardner's favorite class to teach was the boys' singles class. She said, "I like to work with the boys. They're more of a challenge, but they're fast workers." However, her biggest dislike was the indifferent "I don't care" attitude of some students.

What each person gained depended on the efforts he or she put forth. Mrs. Gardner said, "When the students can take what they have been taught and apply it to their lives, then learning has taken place."



Above: Wendy Woods slices her rye bread fresh out of the oven. Her Foods II class did an entire unit on bread, filling SVHS halls with wonderful aromas. Right: Joe Nield and Steve Balls try on their talent in the form of sweatshirts. The boys learned many new skills in their Singles class preparing them for a life away from home.



Heather Hirschi concentrates on her textbook as she prepares to put her learning to work in the kitchen. The Basic Home Economics class divides their time between lab work and hitting the books.

"Learning Home Economic skills doesn't stop when the bell rings for class to get out. They're something you can use all the time."

Linda Allred



Wendy Woods, Dawn VanHuysen, Carol Comm and Sharon Roberts study articles common to Hawaii in a unit devoted entirely to discovering foreign lands through traditions and recipes.



## Mood casual but concerned

Tonya Mizner

"It was worth the effort to go."  
Wayne Galloway

The newspaper, yearbook and photography classes took a trip to Laramie October 8-9 for the annual Journalism Convention, where last year's newspaper and yearbook both won All-State awards.

The students learned basic techniques and helpful hints on newswriting, yearbook copywriting, advanced photography, interviewing and more. Yearbook editor Toni Creamer said, "The trip gave me inspiration to do better on our publications."

Mrs. Gretchen Simons, journalism and English teacher, had enthusiastic comments on the staffs and programs. Larger, fewer and better-quality photographs enlivened the yearbook, and the newspaper tried to expand its coverage. The yearbook staff competed in ugly cake contests; on each staffer's birthday two students made the most horrible-looking traditional treat they could.

When asked how she enjoyed working with her students, Mrs. Simons replied, "If I didn't teach, I would die. Well, I would be depressed for a couple of days." As an advisor she made suggestions, organized and made sure deadlines were followed. She did not write any publications; the creativity was up to the staff members. Pressure of deadlines managed to rob Mrs. Simons of sleep, but she said, "I love my staffs. The atmosphere is casual but concerned. If the staffs do their part, I don't worry so much."

Most students enjoyed the classes, too. They agreed the work was hard, but getting it done in class saved a lot of headaches.

The photography class was an important part of the program. Mr. Veldon Izatt, photography teacher, said, "I have an energetic group of students. I am looking forward to one of the best yearbooks ever made."

Journalism was both a challenge and "tons of fun." Junior Rachel Call said, "I'm learning about current events, what's happening in school, and I'm meeting new people through interviews and the staff."



During the interviewing session in Laramie, seniors Marcella Gardner, Toni Creamer and Jill Erickson listen attentively.



Junior Tristi Roberts participates in an interview done by junior Dannielle Barr for her yearbook copy.

## JOURNALISM



Seniors Noma Perkes and Nora Larsen socialize and eat their salads while anticipating dinner and awards at the Journalism Convention.



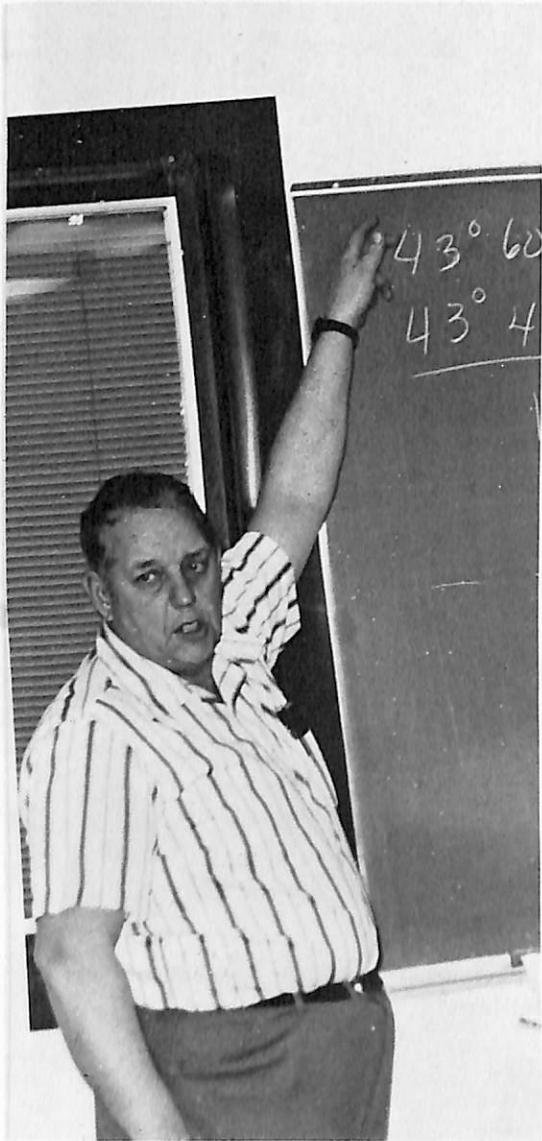
Working on her yearbook layout, senior Sonja Turner erases a mistake.



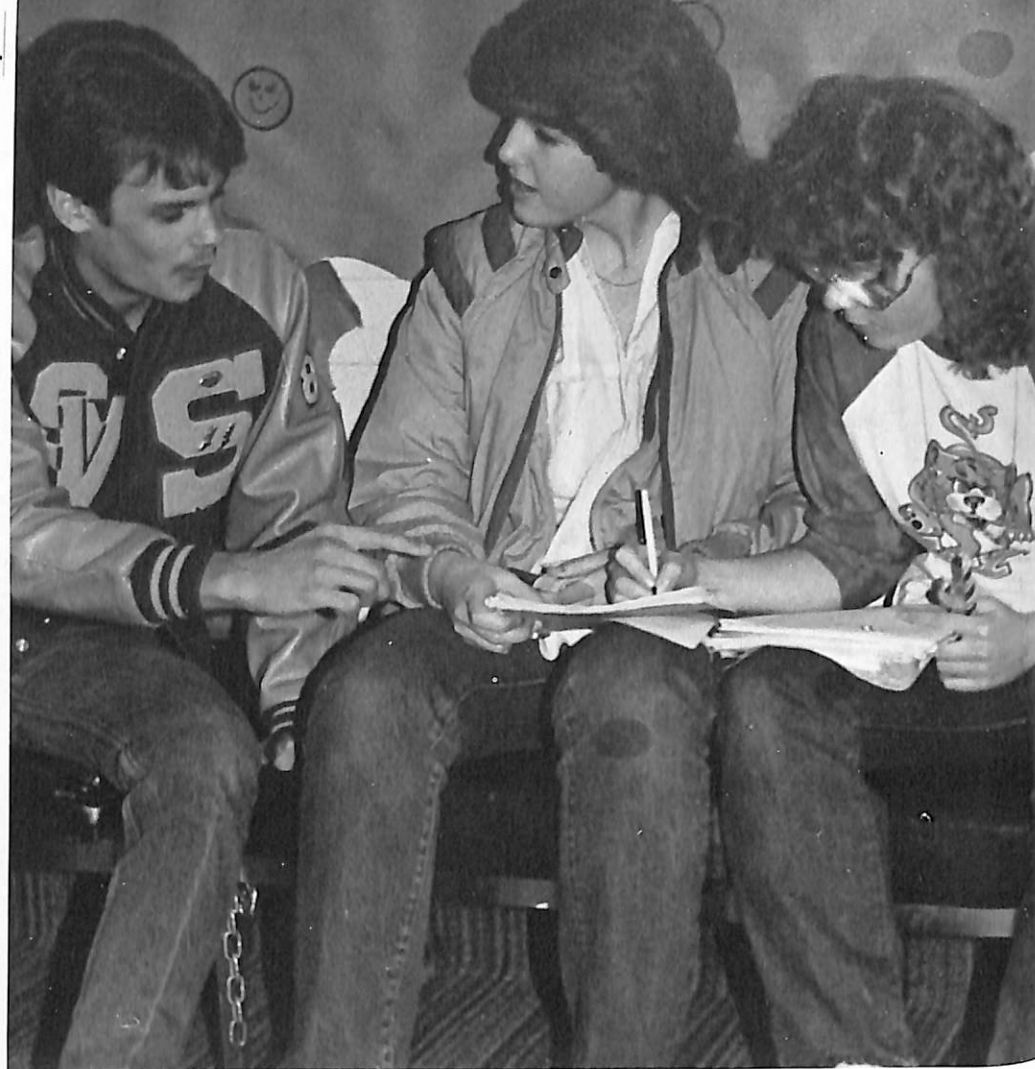
Senior Cammie Givens shoots Miss Reeves' seventh hour class.

"As someone who has spent three years as a spectator, I know that the yearbook and newspaper look easier than they actually are."  
Marni Anderson





Mr. Heiner explains a concept to his College Algebra and Trig. class to help them pass the upcoming test.



Seniors Matt Belveal, Julie Lowe, and Kristin Davis finish their assignments. Students at SVHS are often caught finishing homework in their spare time.



Mr. Kennington demonstrates to Matt Erickson and Jay Young how to do a Biology assignment. He also teaches Geometry and Algebra I.

## New textbook brings challenges

Natalie Olsen

"College Algebra and Trigonometry is a fun class but very challenging."

Linda Pendleton

The math teachers added up to a fun, exciting and hard year. Marty Linford summed the year up with, "It was fun and I learned a lot."

A new textbook brought challenging problems to Mr. Erickson's Algebra II.

Mr. Burton added excitement to vocational math with tours of Allied Chemical and Tennaco Chemical. He had team competitions in Geometry and Algebra I.

To break the monotony of Algebra I and Geometry, Mr. Kennington set up chess and checker tournaments. Sophomore Judd Clinger won the

chess championship while sophomore Mary Call and junior Lance Gardner won the checker tournament. In Geometry students also did Oragami, paper folding from Japan, at Christmas.

Miss Grebe brought life to General Math, Pre-Algebra and Algebra II with Mr. Wrinkle Beater, the personality she dressed as for Halloween.

Mr. Heiner's College Algebra and Trigonometry classes stuck to the basics but learned a lot.

"We're just trying to survive," stated Mr. Kunz, who taught Geometry and Math V. Besides survival, getting people to think was the object of these classes.

"I enjoy calculus most when we learn something new," stated senior Aaron Jenkins.



Shelly Merritt and her classmates diligently work on their Algebra II assignment. A new textbook made the class more challenging.

"The funnest part of Geometry is listening to Mr. Burton's stories."

Alex McFarland





Sharolyn Stauffer's attention is on her violin as Cassie Morales waits for her entrance.

## 'Jazmine' cultivated at SVHS

Marni Anderson

"Music taught me how to associate with people, how to have fun and work hard."

Tony Mignano

Each hour of the day sounds of music traveled through the halls as ambitious students put their energies to use by singing, playing in the band or drawing bows across stringed instruments.

SVHS offered many classes of music. For two hours each day students could take a chorus class for ninth graders or the select choir. This year the choir featured many highlights, such as the inter-school choir and band clinic held here and the increase of its All-State Choir members to six. Sherald Lewis, chorus conductor, felt the quality of students was "tops in Wyoming."

Band also had two classes available, concert and jazz. The addition of jazz band, called "Jazmine," was a big highlight for instructor Tom Matthews and those involved. A trip was taken to Mos-

cow, Idaho, for the University of Idaho Jazz Festival and "Jasmine," going its first time, placed fifth overall. For Mr. Matthews this was a "great accomplishment." He also felt the talent and ability was "above average."

Finally there was the orchestra, which had two classes. This year an orchestra class rehearsed back to back with concert band enabling the orchestra to have an occasional wind section. A continual highlight was All-State. This year twenty-two members, the most in the state, were selected, evidencing the strong program established here. Scott Schwab, orchestra teacher, expects to "continue to be the best orchestra in the state."

These great instructors deserve a lot of credit for their efforts and success. In the North Central Association Visitation Report they commented that it was one of the "strengths of the school" and found it "extraordinary that a school this size is willing to have three instructors at the secondary level." Mark Hale, freshman band student, felt, "The instruction is great."



Tom Matthews adds energy to the jazzy sounds of Tiki Jo Merritt, John Jorgensen, Dan Putnam, Mike Schwab and Garon Sandall, members of Jazmine.



Sherald Lewis uses his hands to make his choir's music more expressive.



Amy Hunsaker, Annette Call, Anna Stepp, Jayna Cheney and Deana Francis sing one of their favorite pop songs from memory as aide Helen Merritt keeps busy in the background.

"The best things about music is the long trips where the school pays for the food and we have a lot of fun."

Zen Allred



Scott Schwab picks up the fiddle and plays along adding to the fun as seen on Audra Sorensen's face.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT



## P.E. AND DRIVERS' ED.

"Life Sports taught me a lot of new individual sports that I can play when I'm out of school."

Irene Tolman



Sophomore Matt Erickson returns the birdie to his opponent. The sophomore boys chose badminton as the most challenging sport.



Sophomore Angie Jenkins glides out of the parking lot behind the school.



Sophomore Kristi Call pumps iron during P.E. Some girls chose the elective weightlifting to keep in shape.

## P.E. class swims and skis

Dannie Barr

"P.E. and Drivers' Ed. were challenging at times, but I enjoyed them both."

Stacy Laker

Soccer, basketball, badminton and ping pong. What did all these sports have in common? The sophomore class played them in P.E. This wasn't all. Gymnastics, running, volleyball and dancing were on the list for girls, while the boys also stuck with the traditional football taught by Jerry Hart.

Sophomore Alex McFarland enjoyed football because "I always won."

The most challenging sport for the boys was badminton. Most complained about not being able to hit the birdie. The girls' most challenging sport was tumbling, taught by Jerri Spackman, because some just couldn't bend the right way.

Another kind of P.E. was Life Sports for juniors and seniors taught by Connie Day. In this class they learned dif-

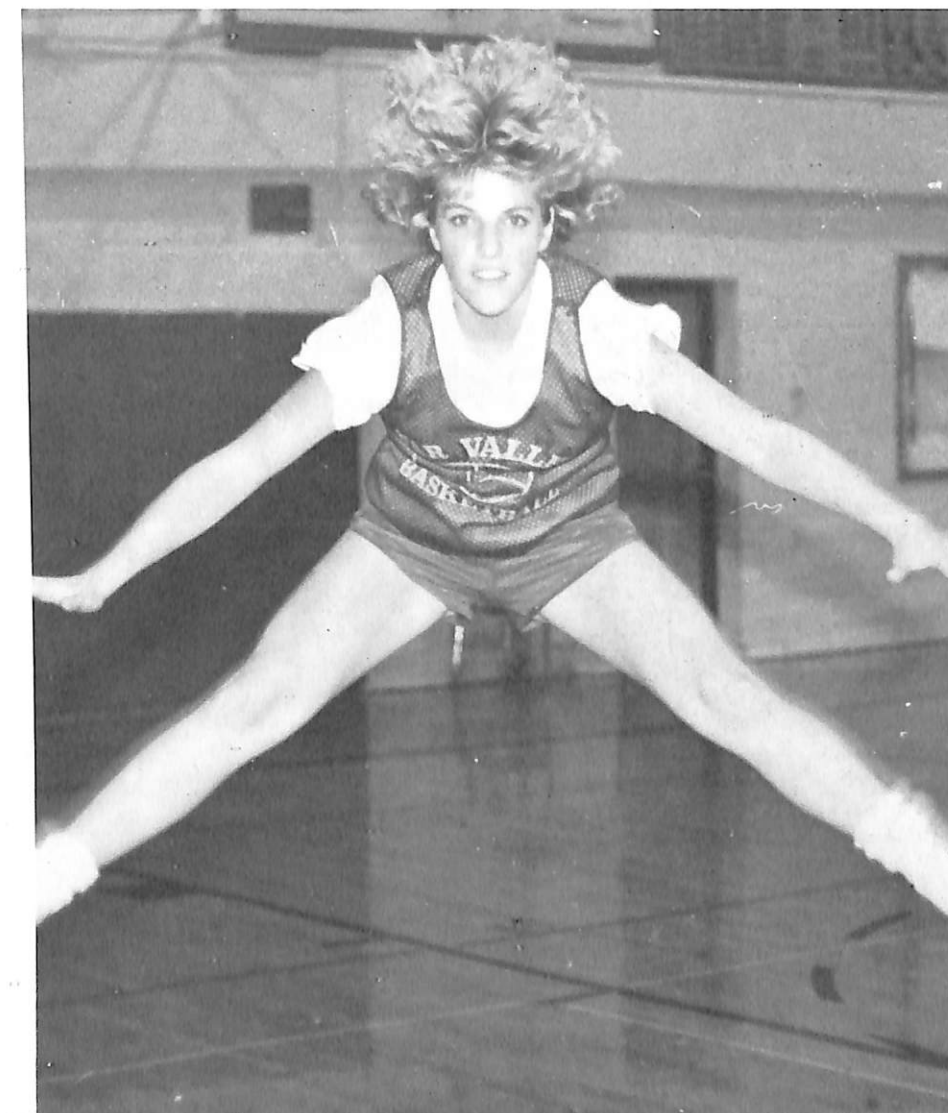
ferent individual sports including golf, tennis, cross country skiing, archery, bowling, croquet and swimming. "I think the kids like the variety because we don't stick to the basics of a regular P.E. class," said Connie Day.

While some enjoyed sports in P.E., others struggled in Drivers' Ed.

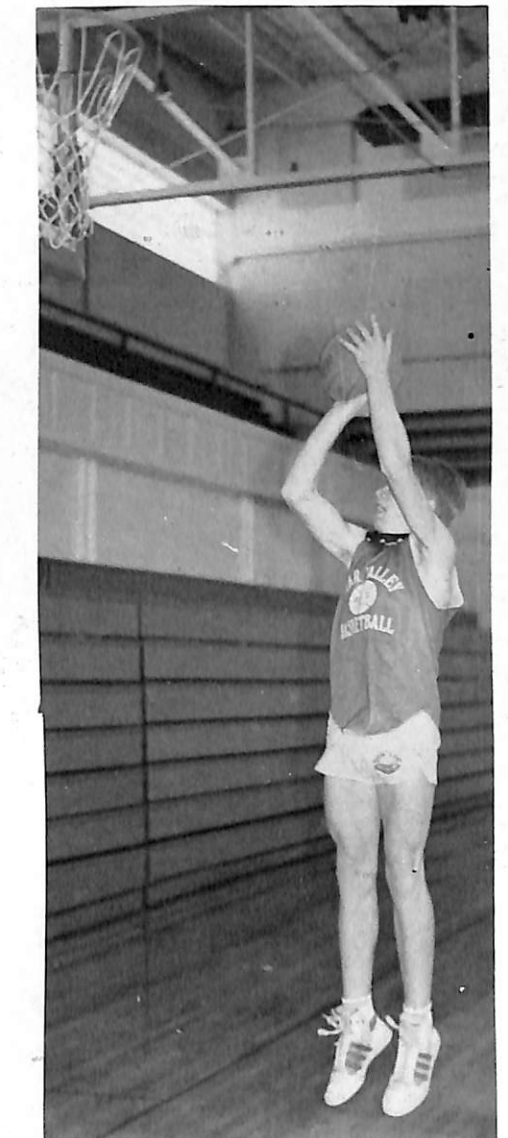
Before the students started to drive, they learned the rules of the road, watched films and read articles on drinking and driving and the importance of wearing seatbelts. With the special care of the instructors, Richard Hoopes and Lew Lamb, they made learning how to drive fun.

When one student drove instead of watching the road, she looked at a dog on the opposite side of the road and missed a stop sign. Another student had trouble parallel parking on Main Street and had a line of cars waiting for him.

Even though P.E. and Drivers' Ed. were rough, everyone survived and had a little fun at it too.



During P.E., sophomore Kelly Harmon attempts a jump shot.



Sophomore Kim Luthi jumps for joy after her team wins in P.E.





Michelle Britton and Kirk Dory dissect a cat in Physiology while Carl Burton, Marc Bright and Mr. Lamb observe.

## More than one way to skin a cat

Tina Jenkins

"Mr Lamb makes Physiology fun and interesting at the same time. Other than him, dissecting the cats is the best."

Krista Radford

The teachers that made our science classes more interesting were our weird but always great Lew Lamb, Ron Erickson, Ted Heiner, and Kevan Kennington.

Mr. Lamb taught physiology, physical science and biology. He always had jokes when people were ready to pass out from dissecting in his class. He also scared anyone that had never been a victim of his famous mongoose trick. He had a wild sense of humor in and out of class. You could tell he was up to something when a great big smile came walking down the hall.

"Mr. Lamb made biology exciting when he brought out a butcher knife to take the blood type of one of the girls in his class," said sophomore Kenny Hokanson.

"Dissection was so sick when they

had to chip bone away to get to the brain of a cat," said senior Marcella Gardner.

Mr. Erickson taught Chemistry where students learned about elements, compounds, and chemicals. The kids usually looked forward to Fridays, which were lab days. Interesting experiments took place during lab including acid titration, generating hydrogen, and checking the percentage of vinegar.

"Chemistry was hard for me to comprehend, but Mr. Erickson went all-out to simplify it. If you want to go to college, it is a good class to take," said junior Laura Mizner.

Mr. Kennington taught Physical Science and Biology. One experiment that kept the earth science class busy was an egg drop. The class built containers so that an egg dropped out of a plane would not break.

Mr. Heiner taught Physics and Earth Science. "I enjoyed the experiment in Physics where we proved that all objects fall vertically at the same speed," said senior Marc Bright.



Mr. Heiner demonstrates mercator projection of maps to his earth science class.

## SCIENCE



Chemistry teacher Mr. Erickson demonstrates lab work to observers Julie Lowe and Marcella Gardner.

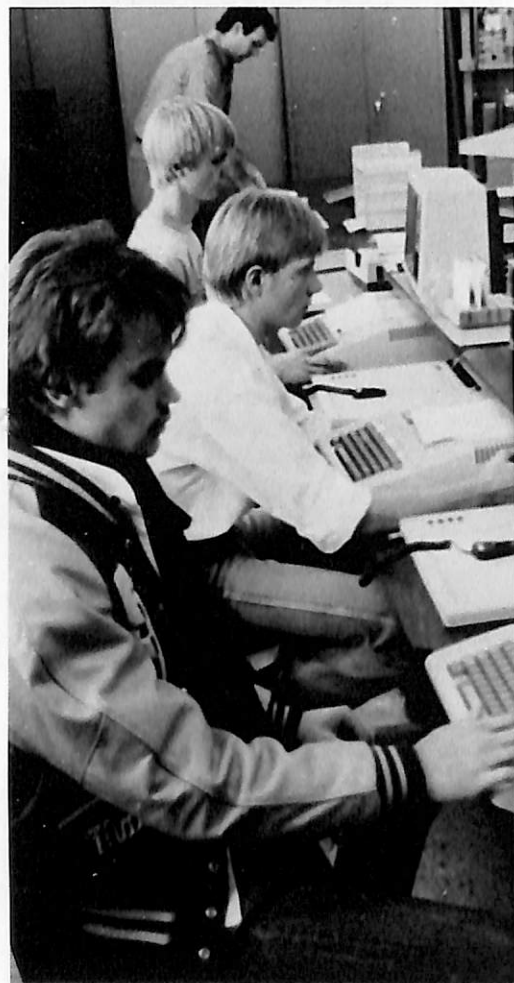


Brant Graham opens his container that he hopes hold an egg securely enough not to break, as Stephanie Frazier and Neil Hoopes watch. Mr. Kennington's physical science class created this for an experiment.

"During Chemistry, Kris Davis and I turned the gas up too high, the bunson burner fell apart and flames were flying everywhere. All we could do was stand back and shake."

Lisa Cunliffe





Drawing with computers is basically what CAD class does. Matt Belveal, Cory Wolfley and Kendall Crook work on the computers while Mr. Hokanson supervises.



Shayne Merritt prepares to perfect a staining assignment in wood shop. Thorough knowledge of the tools used in wood shop is essential.

## Shop teaches constructive skills

Laura Mizner

"I really enjoy teaching at SVHS. The students are great, and the faculty has really made me feel at home."

Randy Hokanson

The shop department added two new teachers to the staff.

One of the new teachers was Mr. Randy Hokanson, who taught Mechanical Drawing, Architecture, Electronics, and Computer-Aided Drawing. "I think if for no other reason students should take shop classes to help them become better consumers."

The second new teacher was Mr. Mark McCaslin, who taught Vocational Agriculture I-IV. He said, "Although it's hectic at times, I have been enjoying my first year here." Mr. McCaslin claimed that Vo-Ag wasn't all shop. This class also included classroom instruction, a supervised opportunity ex-

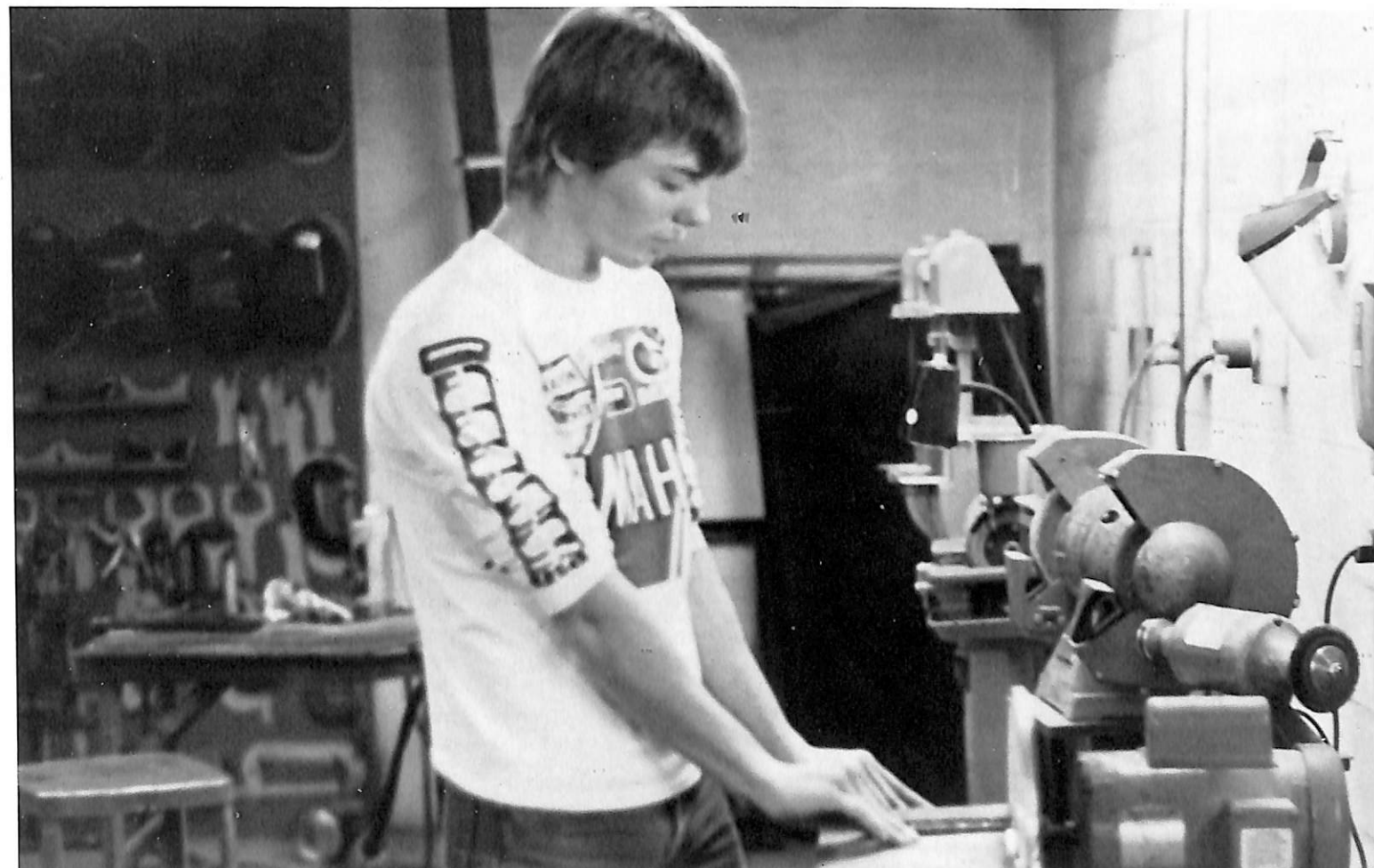
perience program, and the FFA.

"Automotive classes are important because we all drive cars, and a basic knowledge of how the car works is essential," said Mr. Delbert Cheney, auto-shop teacher.

Mr. Farrell Hoopes taught Metals I-II, Industrial Crafts, and CRT (Classroom Resource Training). Metal shop learned to weld almost any metal article, and they also machined and turned hammers, gear pullers, and drive punches. Industrial Crafts made articles such as belts, wallets, and jewelry.

General and Advanced woodworking was taught by Mr. Steve Timothy. The students learned by doing things like project planning, building, and finishing. Some of the projects included clocks, beds, toys, and boxes. Senior Gary Griffith said Advanced wood, "Gives you time to get away from academics but to still do something worthwhile."

## SHOP



Dean Harris concentrates on grinding a piece of metal in metal shop. Other activities in this class include welding and repairing almost any metal object.



"Shop makes you use your imagination to the best of your creative abilities."

Derk Izatt

Charlotte Jenkins brushes on the finishing touch to a special wood project.



World History class goes to Provo

Dannie Barr



Mr. Linford discusses the assignment with his students in American History.

Sophomores Missy Skinner, Judi Clifford, Jan Cotton, Kelly Fullmer, Nick Belveal, and Eric Gephart take a breather after visiting Ramses II in Provo with Mr. Mower's World History class.

"It was fun and exciting and I've learned a lot."  
Sharon Roberts

"I believe in structure, but you can still do creative and fun things. Every teacher is different and feels comfortable teaching different ways. If I had to give up a little discipline for creativity I would," said Jim Boatwright, American History and Contemporary American History teacher.

Civics teacher Veldon Izatt used a different textbook this year. Instead of the usual *Street Law*, he used the traditional civics book which taught strictly U.S. government.

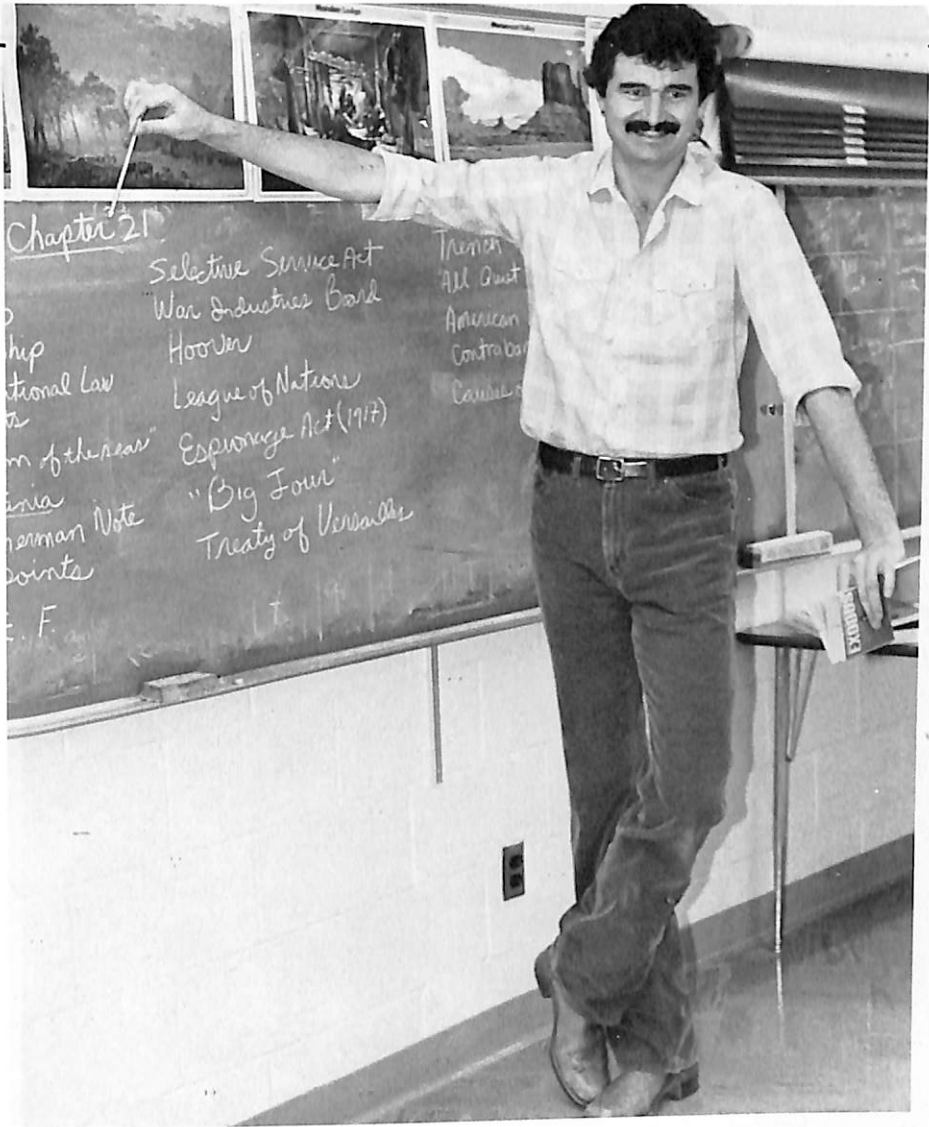
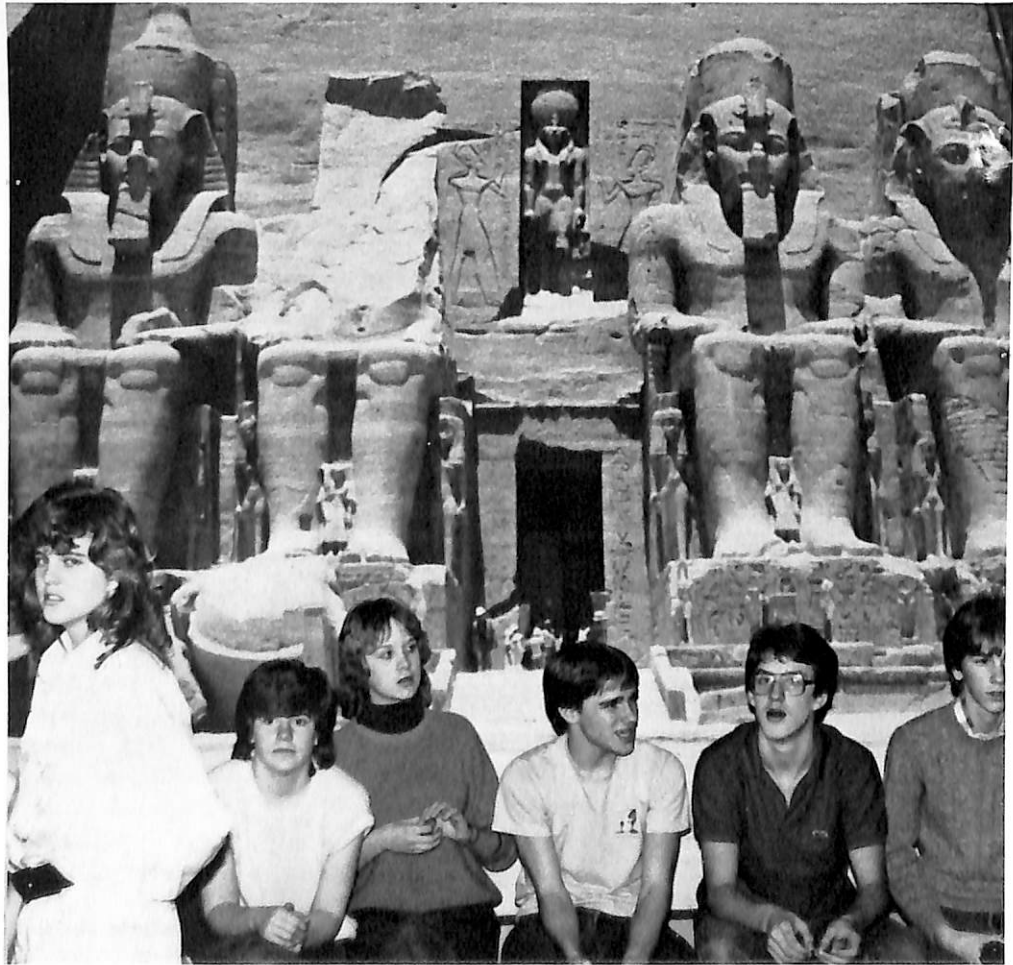
World History teacher Jerry Mower took his class to the Ramses II Egyptian exhibit in Provo on February 4. "It was really interesting. It's neat how they kept everything preserved for so long. My favorite part of the exhibit

was the blue bowl," said sophomore Becky Kunz.

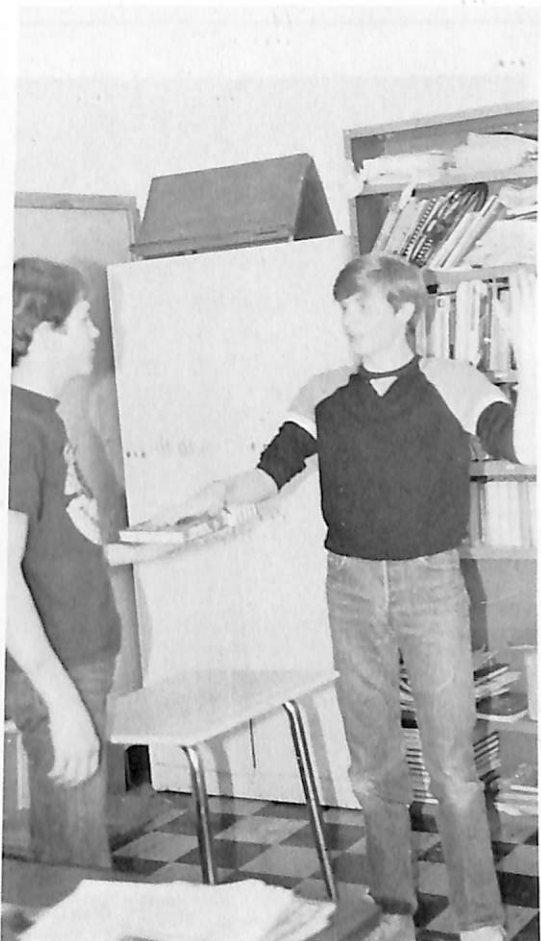
American History teacher Robert Linford also taught Geography and a World Problems class. Junior Kris Kilroy said, "He's a good teacher because he explains everything thoroughly."

Jim Boatwright's American History classes portrayed stock brokers on Wall Street while studying the 1900's business tycoons.

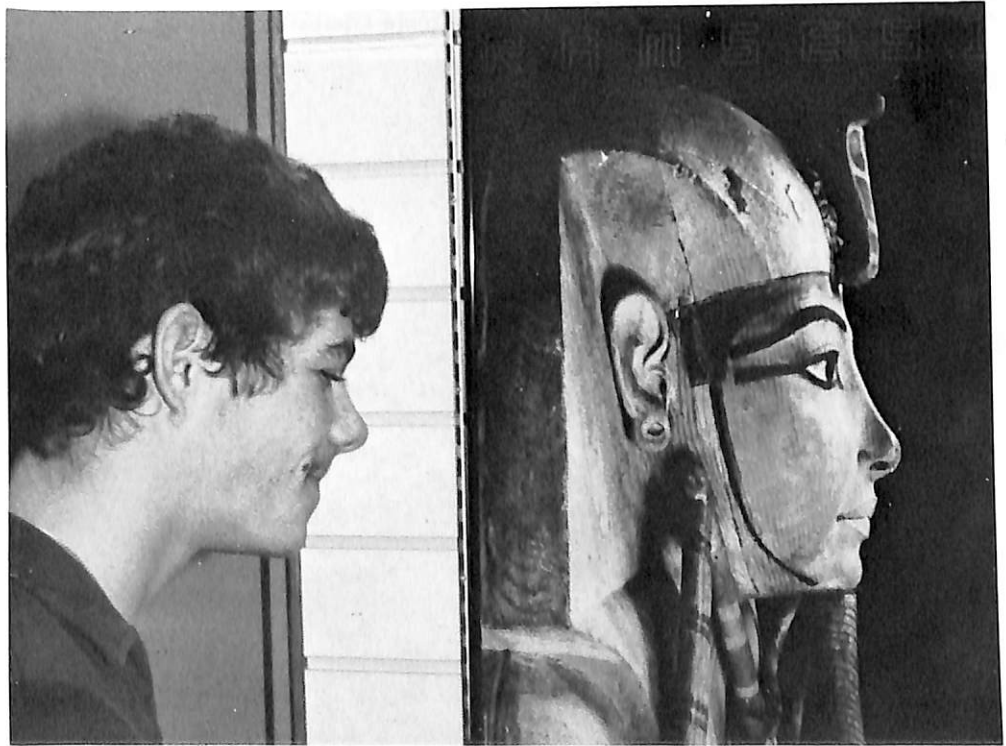
Another class Mr. Boatwright taught was Contemporary American History. This class, for seniors who were college-bound, picked up where regular American History left off at around 1945. It helped the students get knowledge of current problems and world events that shape the future. Besides discussions, some fun activities were mock trials, role-playing, simulation games, videos, discussions and current events.



American History teacher Mr. Boatwright shows the students the upcoming terms for a World War I unit.



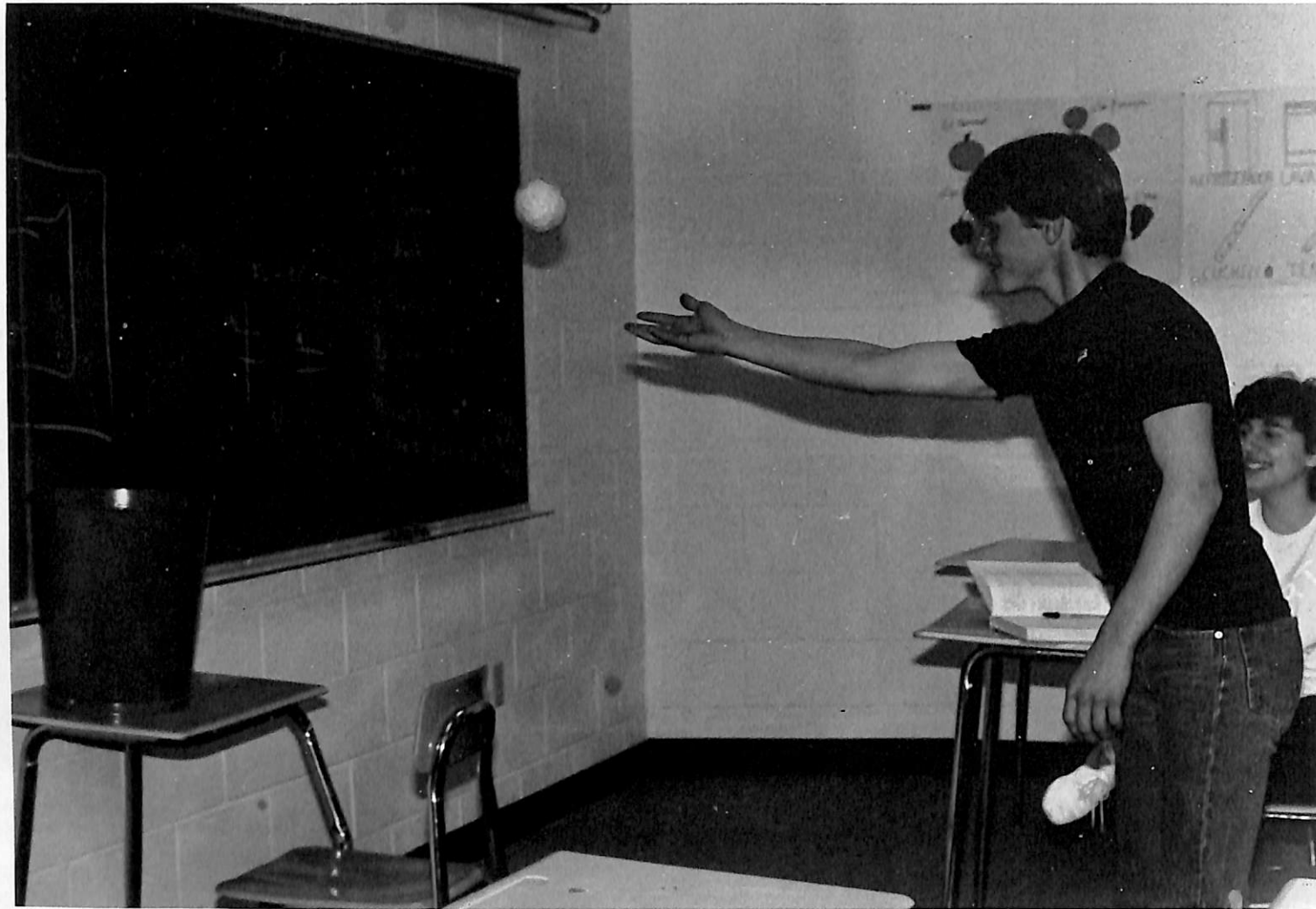
Freshman Robert Erickson swears in Charlie Brown during a mock trial in Mr. Izatt's Civics class.



Sophomore Jason Schneiter examines a picture at the Ramses II exhibit. Mr. Mower's World History class visited the exhibit February 4.

"Our Civics class is all around fun, but what really livens it up is a cool teacher like Mr. Mower."  
Marci Donaldson



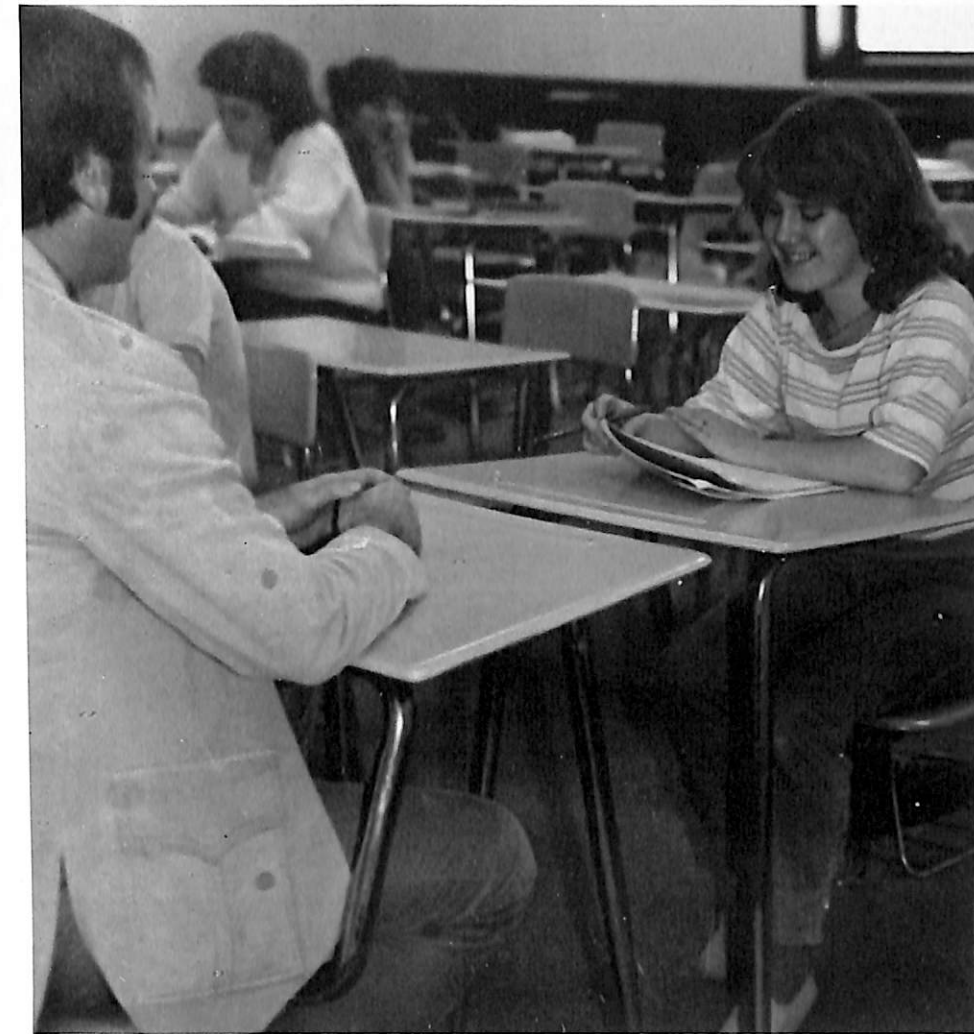


Freshman Hal Johnson skillfully tosses a "basketball" into a "basket" while freshman Julie Coziah cheers him on. Señor Bagley's Spanish classes played Mexican-type games like basketball, bingo, and a bean game, to make Spanish more interesting.

"I enjoy my Spanish class. The visit from the native Guatemalan couple added a little variety to the program."

Sandy Shorter

Soaking up some sun at the pyramid in Chichen Itzá, one of the stops on the Mexico tour, are, back row: Jim Sorenson, Wendy Hurd, Cody Harmon, Wayne Galloway, Jeff Call. Middle row: Kdell Bagley, Hope Urbanik, Cory Roberts, Dave Timothy. Front row: Kyle Stewart, Sami Dardano, Carla Ralon.



Señor Bagley lends an ear while sophomore Trina Turner recites Spanish phrases. Señor Bagley specializes in one-on-one testing with his students.

## Spanish tastes other cultures

Laura Mizner

"I feel that understanding the culture of a foreign country is about the best way to understand the language."

Mr. Kdell Bagley

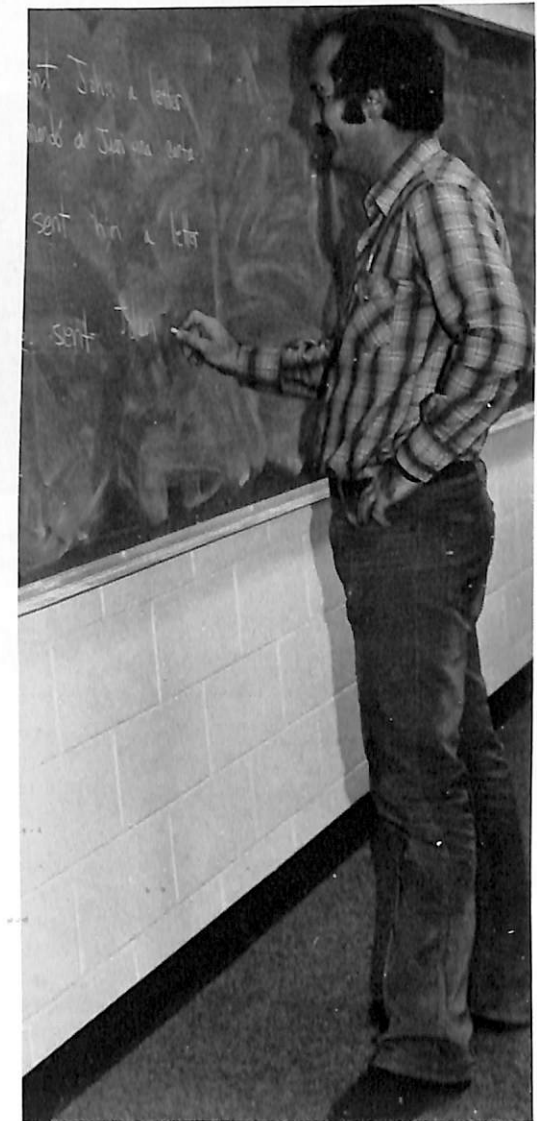
Señor Kdell Bagley strongly stressed the knowledge of Spanish culture to his students. He felt that understanding and observing the culture was one of the most important assets his students could achieve from his classes.

Last summer a group of excited students traveled to the Yucatan Peninsula and had the opportunity to experience living in a Spanish environment. They visited several cities including Merida, Uxmal, and Cancun. The students had fun snorkeling, sunbathing, and visiting Mayan Indian ruins. Junior Sami Dardano said, "I thought Mexico

was interesting. I really learned a lot about Spanish culture and had fun at the same time." Senior Wayne Galloway said, "I was surprised at how modernized Mexico was. I expected it to be more behind the times than it was."

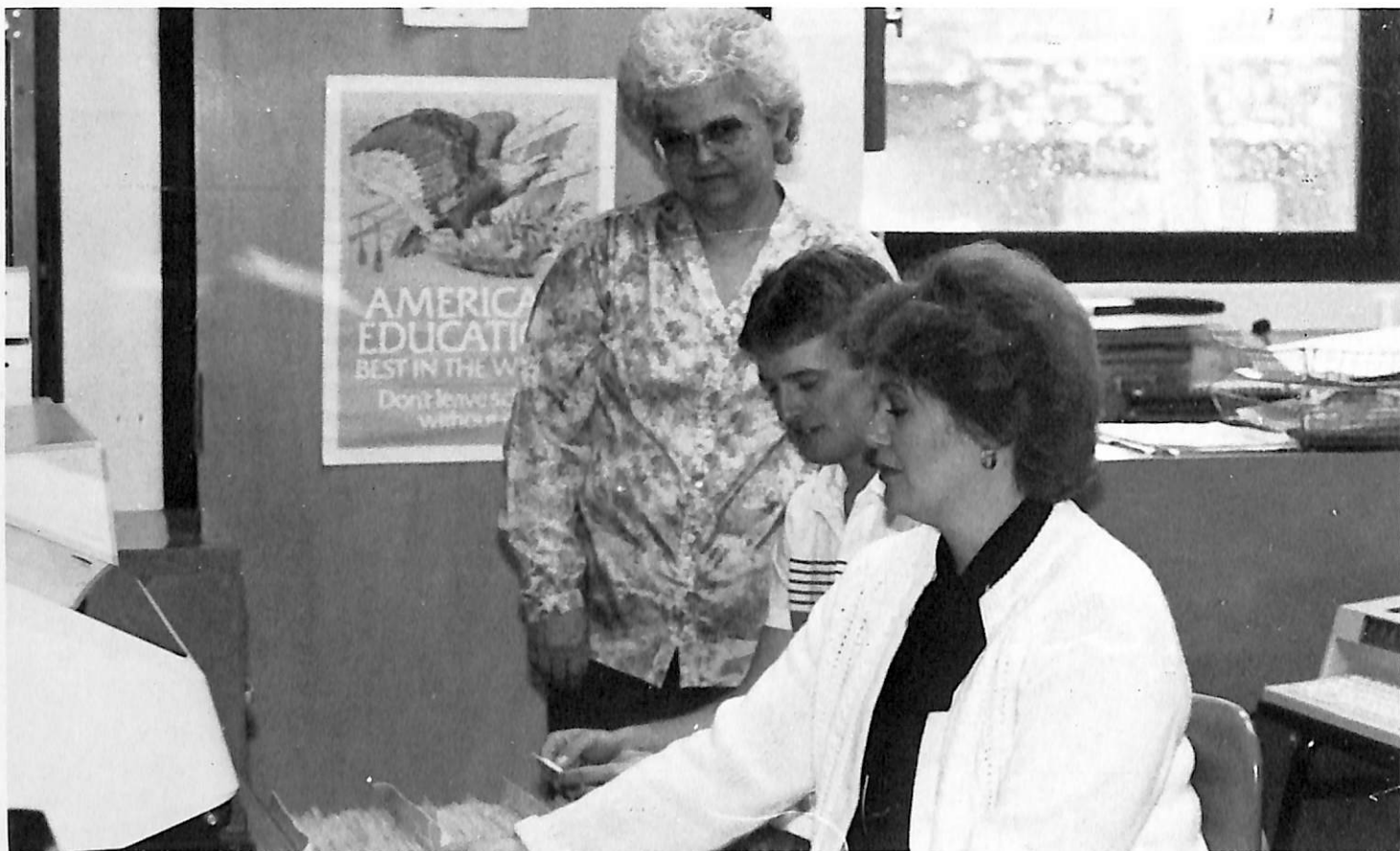
Señor Bagley said his students showed major interest in hearing about the differences between American and Mexican people. He arranged a visit from two Guatemalans who talked to the classes about their own way of life.

Boyd Jacobson and Dale Izatt, former SVHS students who had done missionary work in South America, also held discussions on Spanish countries. Junior Sandy Shorter said, "Listening to people who have been to South America for awhile was inspiring. It made me want to hop on a plane and go visit Mexico!"



Señor Bagley translates sentences on the board for his students. Conjugating verbs also plays a major role in daily assignments.





Mrs. Peggy Erickson and Mrs. RaKell Titensor show teacher's aide Marlin Lancaster how to use the computer for taking roll. Over the past few years, the office was gradually computerized.

## School staff keeps us functioning

Wayne Galloway

"They give us time to teach."  
Mr. Steve Timothy

It has been said that behind every great person there is someone to help him. Well, behind every great school, especially ours, there were certain people who kept our school running.

There were the secretaries, Peggy Erickson and RaKell Titensor. They ran the office, and between the two of them they kept everything going smoothly. Peggy kept the grades, scheduled classes for kids on the computer, kept the roll (she handed a lot of absentee slips out), and purchased all the materials for the district, including the elementary and junior high schools.

On the other hand, RaKell did all the bookkeeping, took care of the messages and scheduled the buildings for local groups' use.

The Librarians, Diane Dean and Peggy Frome, controlled all of the equipment and organized its release. They bought books for the students' and faculty's use and kept them all catalogued. And, if we couldn't find what we were looking for, they found it

for us or sent to other libraries to get it.

The aides, Seloma Porter and Helen Merritt, and the other secretary, Anita Harmon, also helped. Mrs. Harmon arranged sporting events between our school and others, coached, typed and corrected papers for many teachers, did lunchroom duty and took care of Mr. Linford's secretarial needs. (That was a full-time job!)

Mrs. Porter worked in the shop. She kept inventory for all shop classes and purchased the necessary supplies besides keeping track of kids' accounts.

Mrs. Merritt helped in the music department. She taught the first part of Mr. Schwab's first period class, made sure everyone had their parts and played the piano for the choirs.

The counselors were responsible for helping the kids get their classes lined up and other problems that resulted from school. They also helped the seniors get ready for college and scholarships.

Overall, all of the managerial people enjoyed working, and most felt as Mrs. Harmon expressed, "I liked working with the kids and faculty. Working together, we all benefit."

Mrs. Anita Harmon checks papers and types reports for many teachers.



## SECRETARIES, AIDES, LIBRARIANS AND COUNSELORS



Mrs. Peggy Frome confers with Mrs. Diane Dean on new books for the library. The library has grown steadily over the years until it contains something on almost everything.



Mrs. Seloma Porter works on an order form for the shop classes' needs.

Mr. Mike Cummings, counselor, talks with Derk Izatt about his new semester classes and schedule.

"I believe the youth are great, and I enjoy helping them succeed."  
Mrs. Helen Merritt





"The hardest thing about driving a bus is watching the kids and the road at the same time"

Briscoe Roberts



Cooks work hard many hours cooking for elementary and high school. Front row: Thelma Beyeler, Lorene Barrus, Gayle Wilkes. Back row: KarLee Thurman, Penny McNeel, Jean Merritt, Marjorie Hunsaker, Ruby Corson, Bonnie Stumpp.



Cooks spend many hours daily cooking and serving popular meals like hamburgers and vegetable beef stew.

## SUPPORT STAFF



Janitor Vernal Cleverley opens the pop machine for daily refills.

## People behind the scenes

Tina Jenkins

"I like my job and I hope I can keep working with the kids in future years."

Lana Allen

The support staff kept this place going. They spent up to eight hours every day to keep the school's halls and classrooms clean. The cooks spent much of their time to feed all the kids, and the bus drivers were willing to get hearing aids just to get everyone to school.

The janitors stayed until after all the dances and ballgames to lock the doors. Their work was never done. They got up early and unlocked the doors for a bunch of screaming kids just so that at 3:30 they could pick up papers and clean up kids' messes. When a person needed to use the phone or needed a pop, the janitor seldom complained about helping.

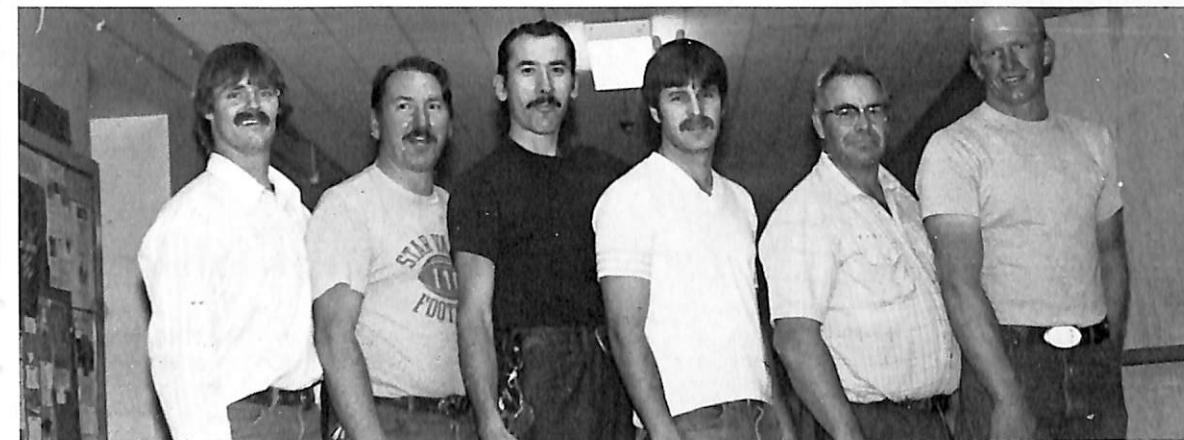
The cooks also spent much of their day doing the best they could to satisfy over 1000 kids. They had to sacrifice their whole

day to a bunch of complainers for little in return. Gayle Wilkes, head cook, had the main responsibility. The cooks not only helped out by feeding us everyday, they also cleaned up the sick mess that kids left.

The district had to choose safe and accurate men and women to taxi kids from and to school. These people were patient to drive a bus full of screaming kids, who smacked gum, popped bubbles, threw paper, and got the bus filthy. Then again, if bubbles were popped on Elmer Wolfley's bus, he was the one doing the yelling.

Also a big part of our safety depended on Janoy Putnam. Every school day she stood out in the cold and directed traffic so that everyone could walk safely across the street. "My job wasn't too bad, except for the cold," said Janoy.

These people must really enjoy their jobs to do what they do, because they stayed with it no matter how much they were picked on. But they are really appreciated by all. This place wouldn't have made it without them.

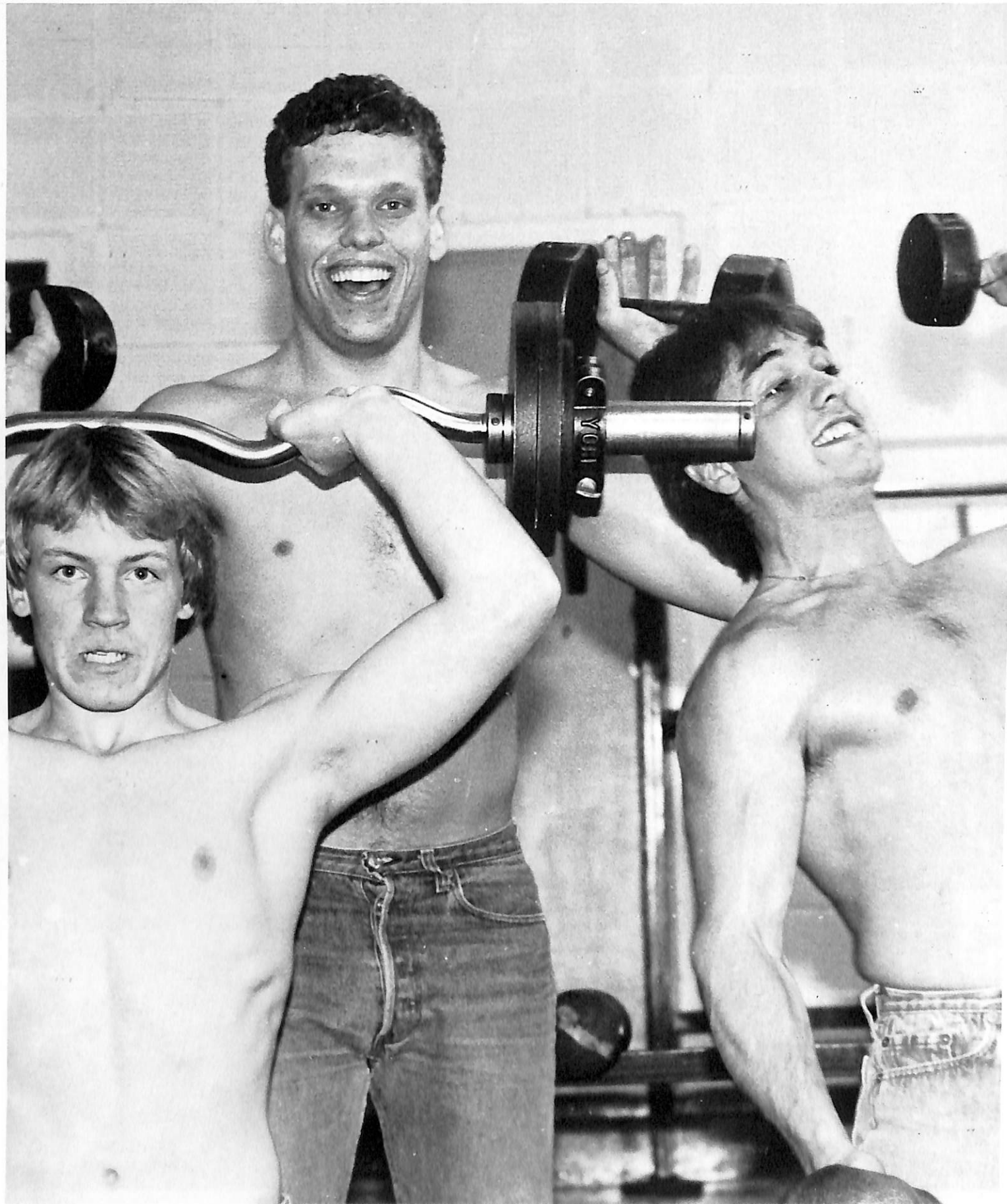


The custodians that sacrifice many hours to the kids are LaMar Jenkins, Vernal Cleverley, Larnell Cleverley, Todd Luthi, Noel Putnam, Melvin Hale.



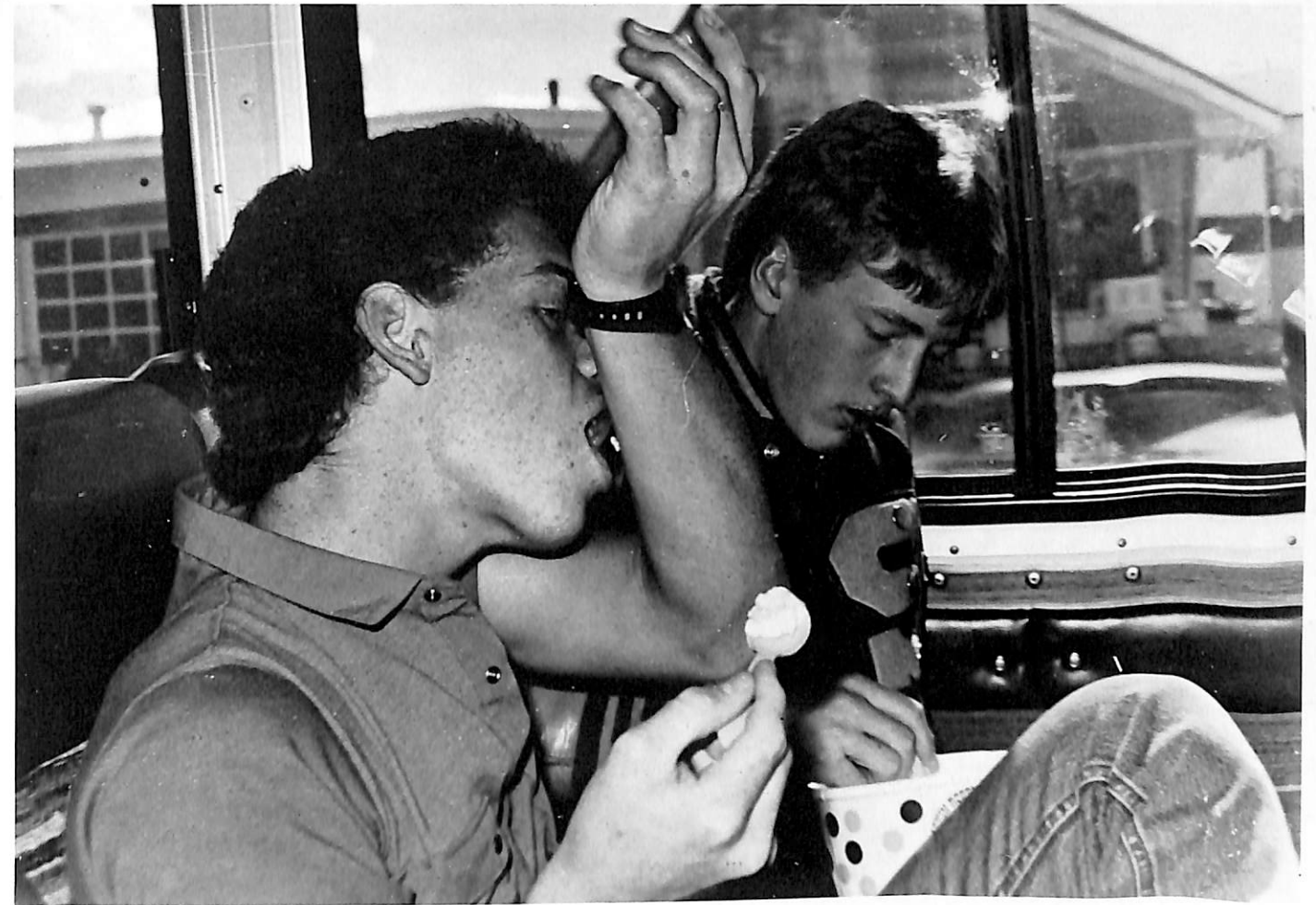
The bus drivers transported the kids to and from school every day. Front row: Rex Hepworth, Randy Jensen, Lynn Porter, Laron Allred, Bryce Jaspersen, Ted Miller, Briscoe Roberts. Back Row: Vernal Cleverley, Bill Day, Dean Lancaster, Brent Simpson, Elmer Wolfley, ValDean Perry, Gleno Draney, Loa Nield, Glenn Corson.





Seniors Kory Pead, Steve Balls and Jesse Call get physical lifting weights. Many SVHS students lifted weights in their spare time.

# Seniors



Seniors Shon Call and Aaron Jenkins chomp down on a barrel of ice cream sundae from Baskin Robbins on the journalism trip. A dance at the convention brought students together, where they got better acquainted.

## *Seniors leave high school with crazy memories*

Toni Creamer

In hectic senior days, some seniors took a second to share some of their favorite high school memories:

Gwenna Hoopes said, "My first Prom when I was a sophomore was one of my favorite memories." Gary Griffith said, "I liked the wrestling trips, the bus rides home and getting Nick Gagich laughing till he couldn't quit."

Elizabeth Hokanson said, "A fun memory was when Sonja and I sluffed on my birthday and went to Granite. We got stuck and Sonja had to push us all the way out." Heidi Hillstead said, "My Brave Caddette trip to New Orleans topped my list."

Richard Wastler said, "I liked playing senior football, and beating Jackson." Cammie Givens said, "My first Prom was a favorite because I got to dress up so nice."

Marni Anderson said, "In art we seemed to have some really kooky memorable conversations." Lisa Cunliffe said, "In newspaper I had fun and got most of my education."

Julie Lowe said, "I enjoyed sports because it gave me a chance to meet new people and some fun times." "The time I'm going to have when I go to Hawaii with the senior class will be a memory," said Kory Pead.

Kade Haderlie said, "My favorite memories are when Dan Putnam and I sluffed and went snowmobiling, and when McKay Erickson and I got mooned at regionals by Green River girls." "I enjoyed playing football in the snow at night with my friends," said Devin Wilkes.

Robin Wolfley said, "Going to State Wrestling and getting crazy in the hotel was fun." Matt Belveal enjoyed girls and sports.

Michelle Britton said, "I had fun when Marlo Payne, Gwenna Hoopes and I sluffed on my birthday and went and sat in Gwenna's hot tub." "One of my memories was punching John Jorgensen in the nose," said Noma Perkes.



# SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Aaron Jenkins, Marni Anderson, Kristin Davis and Jeff Call, senior class officers, discuss decorating the halls for Christmas.



Marni Anderson and Jeff Call draw Christmas hall decorations.

"I enjoy having input on what seniors do."  
Kristin Davis

## Seniors make '86 great

Jill Erickson

"We try to do better than the other classes since we are older."  
Kristin Davis

Planning class reunions, Homecoming activities, senior sneak, graduation and decorating halls for holidays were responsibilities the senior class officers had. Vice president Marni Anderson said, "I like getting involved with the class, and knowing what is going on."

For a class project the seniors ordered T-shirts with everyone's name printed on them.

To make money for the senior sneak, they sold food at ballgames and sponsored dances.

It was up to the whole senior class to

decide where the sneak would be. It depended on how well it was supported by all classmates. The main goal for the senior officers was getting everything prepared for graduation.

Jeff Call enjoyed most "teasing Noma."

Along with the fun activities that came with their offices, there were also some pressures. They tried hard to make all their projects look good because other classes looked up to them as examples.

Aaron Jenkins said, "One pressure is getting everything done on time."

After graduation and all the worries over it, there will always be the work of preparing for class reunions for the class of '86.



Jeff Call, senior class president, finds time to practice his music along with performing the duties of his office.



Shon Call, Noma Perkes and Wayne Heim dress up for the Halloween dance sponsored by seniors.



# STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

"We always think about the student body and how we can improve school spirit and get everyone involved."

Lisa Izatt



Pausing from a hectic schedule, senior class president, Jeff Call and Student Body Officers Marc Bright, 2nd vice-president; Steve Haws, president; Lisa Izatt, secretary and Noma Perkes, 1st vice-president bless the camera with a smile.



Taking a break from refilling the pop machine, Marc tosses Lisa a refreshing drink.



Braving the cold, Steve and Noma perform a not-so glamorous job, changing the marquee.



Lisa, Noma, Marc, Jeff and Steve concentrate on pressing decisions about the Thanksgiving Student Council assembly.

## Assembly behavior improved

Tonya Mizner

"The SBO's before us said we might have free time during our planning hour to do homework. don't see that happening."

Steve Haws

Hard work was not unheard of for the Student Body Officers. They had the boring tasks of changing the marquee and refilling the pop machine along with interesting jobs like planning Homecoming, encouraging spirit and organizing assemblies and dances. "We discuss problems and think of ideas to spice up students' lives," said Noma.

When asked how excited they were about their positions, some admitted doubt at the beginning of the year, but later all agreed it was extremely fun and were determined to perform every duty well.

Being an officer was a top priority, and worry came with the job.

Steve felt the student body definitely appreciated the SBO's.

They applied equal attention to working with the students and to working for them. Lisa said, "If they need

help, we do our best to satisfy them. We also work to give assemblies and other good activities."

To gain knowledge on leadership qualities, they traveled to Dubois in June for the Trail Lake camp and to Casper October 28-29 for WASC, the Student Council Convention. There Steve, Noma, Marc and Lisa learned new ways to improve school atmosphere. The officers were taught to work closely with the administration and to inform the local community on high school functions. About WASC, Marc said, "I learned a lot of new ideas. I hope I get around to using them."

Assembly behavior greatly improved. It was one less problem the officers had to worry about. Mr. Alan Linford, vice-principal and SBO advisor, said, "There seems to be an effort on the part of the student body to be a good audience. They clap when they should, are quiet at the proper times and seem to get into the right mood."

The Student Body Officers pushed hard for better conditions and accomplished many goals.



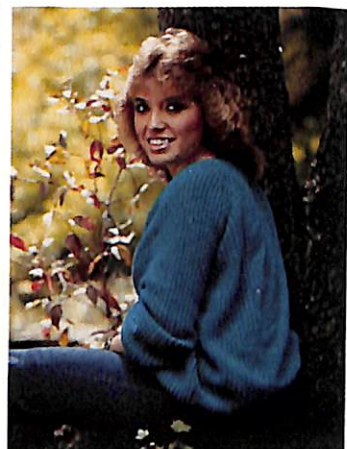
Marc and Noma take a break to try wrestling holds.



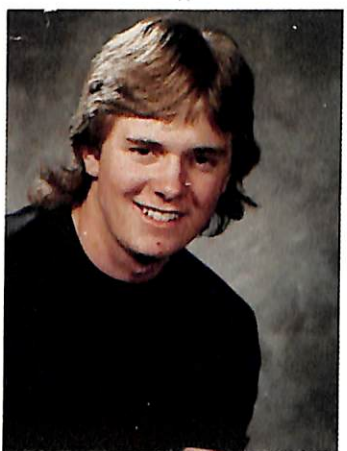
Linda Allred  
Marni Anderson  
Steve Balls



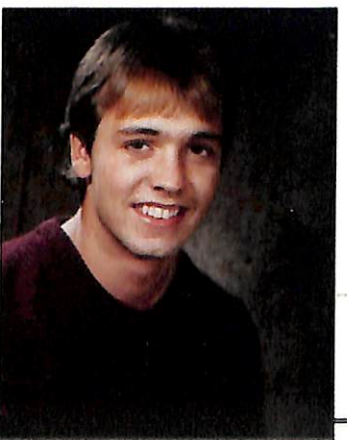
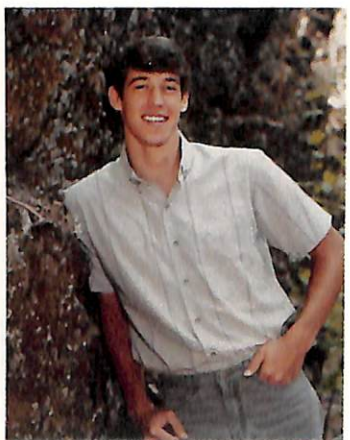
Michelle Bateman  
Matt Belveal  
Stephanie Bowen



Marc Bright  
Michelle Britton  
Thad Brown



Cordell Burton  
Jeff Call  
Jesse Call



## SENIORS

### *Seniors classify themselves as hellraisers*

Wayne Galloway



Seniors David Claye, Kory Pead, Kirk Dory, Shon Call and Mike Erickson initiate freshman Nolan Fluckiger into high school by introducing him to the "Hook".

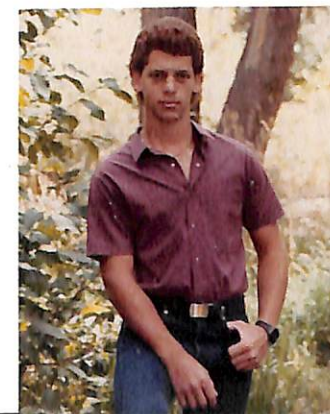
"Partiers!" This is the image that most seniors felt our class presented. Others varied a little, having decided we were, as Kirk Dory expressed, "Hellraisers."

The teachers thought we were a challenge while the underclassmen respected and somewhat feared us. The office obviously found us a rowdy group as they immediately removed the traditional "Hook" on which freshmen were previously hung for initiation.

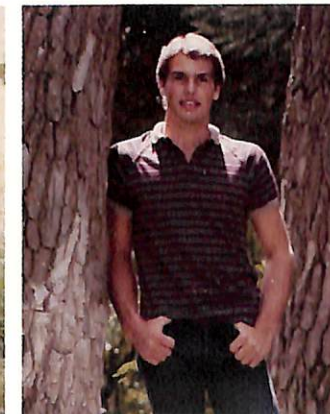
On the other hand, almost everyone felt we had a lot of school spirit. We were close as a class and spent a lot of time in extra-curricular activities. (Perhaps that's where our reputation came from.)

Our class scored higher on the ACT and ASVAB tests than previous years. And, as was seen in many assemblies and everyday incidents, we had, according to Mrs. Simons, "a good sense of humor."

We enjoyed life while we could, and to the fullest extent, but we never lost sight of the harsh realities of life and learned to balance them with the good times. As teacher Rose Wray said, "When you were great you were outstandingly great. But when you procrastinated, you were wreckers."



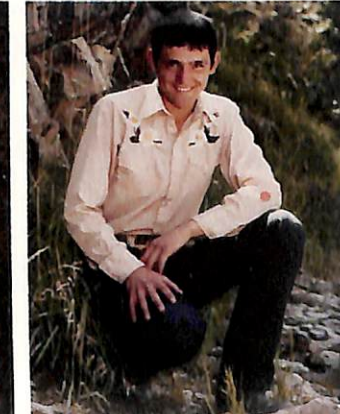
Shon Call



Erik Campbell



Heidi Cazier

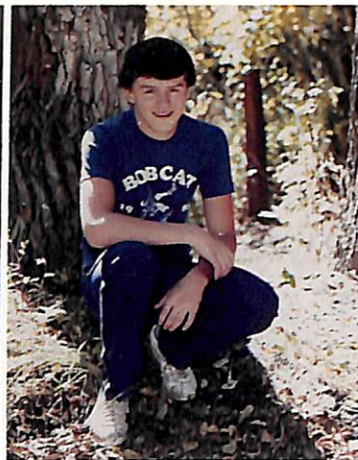


Randy Cazier

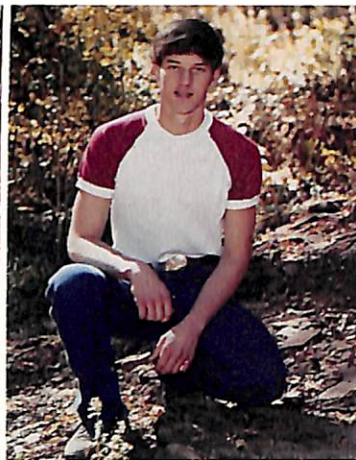




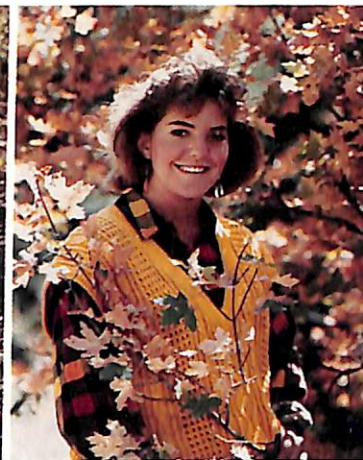
Jayna Cheney



David Clay



Greg Cook



Toni Creamer

## Senior English teacher retires

Wayne Galloway

Most people go to school for 12 years, then, if all has gone well, they graduate. This year, a 36-year veteran graduated with the class of '86.

Mrs. Rose Wray, "Aunt Rose" to most of us when she wasn't around, was given an honorary graduation as thanks from the school for the dedication she showed, and from the students for the disciplines she taught them. Although the reactions to her graduation were varied, everyone agreed that she deserved it and was happy to see her honored.

Mrs. Wray taught school for 24 years and seniors for 18 of those years. She loved to teach them, but felt that some were merely tolerating school. When she was a student, she shared this attitude, so she tried to teach self-discipline to her students so they would be better prepared to take care of themselves. Her warning to us was "not to do as I did."

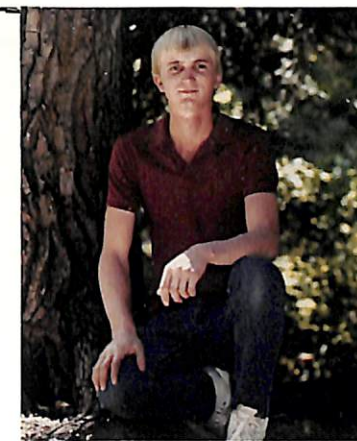
She said that she "always started a class with a great deal of trepidation, but grew with each class" until she was comfortable with all students, even when she got dumped into a creek by each graduating class. But she felt some students were mad at her because she "insisted that they learn to study."

She thought our senior class, as a whole, was obedient and respectful, although we were the same as other senior classes inasmuch as she still had to "browbeat us to study."

She enjoyed teaching and the school was lessened by her retirement. But she had many activities planned for after her retirement and wasn't overly depressed at leaving. And, as many of us will come to realize, she had no student that she hated, but was only doing her job and her best to help us prepare for our world. As senior Tonya Mizner stated, "I liked her because every word that came out of her mouth taught you something."



Senior English teacher Mrs. Wray and Stephanie Bowen discuss the technicalities of a paper due soon.



Kendall Crook



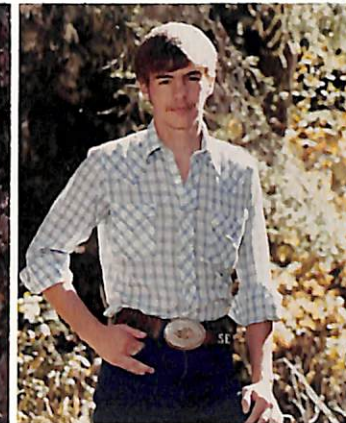
Lisa Cunliffe



Kristin Davis



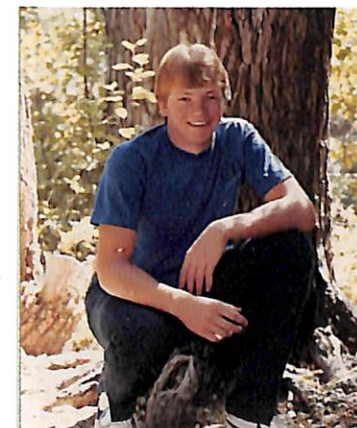
Kirk Dory



Stan Ellis



Jill Erickson



Mike Erickson



Sven Erickson



Stephanie Frasier



Marcella Gardner



Patty Gardner



Cammie Givens





Seniors Robin Wolfley and Anna McNeel enlist Counselor Kurt Spencer's aid in planning their post-high school lives.

## Seniors struggle to decide their futures

Where to go, what to do, these were the major questions that faced most seniors as they prepared to leave.

Most decided on college, providing the postal service with extra work as they flooded colleges and universities with applications, but some weren't quite sure where or why. A few had it all planned like Toni Creamer who said, "I plan to go to school, move to a city, and have a career." Of course, there were some who decided to just live day to day.

A couple of them planned to get

married soon after they graduated, while others were worried about working, as Julie Lowe stated, "to have enough money."

Others, though, had unusual worries, like Erik Campbell. "I'll hate having to do my own laundry."

Survival was a major worry as everyone started realizing that they would soon be on their own, trying to support themselves, and still have enough money for gas, dates and movies.

Most kids got help in deciding their futures from parents, relying on their

experience and wisdom, while others received assistance from teachers and friends.

A few thought others' advice gave more hindrance than help, planning their post-graduation lives on their own.

But most realized that life wouldn't wait for them, nor treat them kindly, and they tried to prepare themselves and wait.

After all, who knew what would happen in the days ahead?

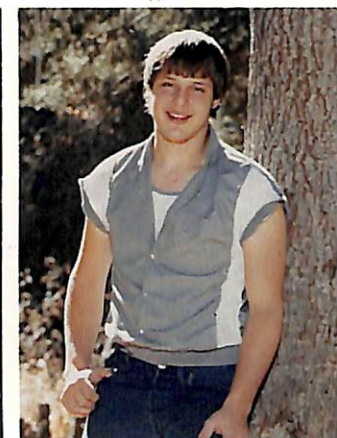
Wayne Galloway



Wayne Heim

Heidi Hillstead

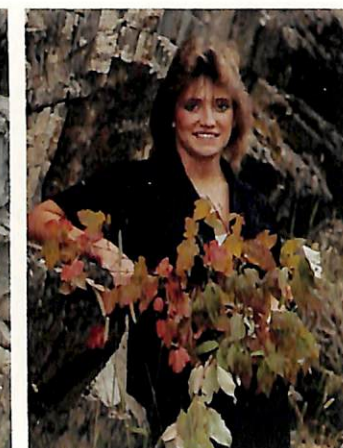
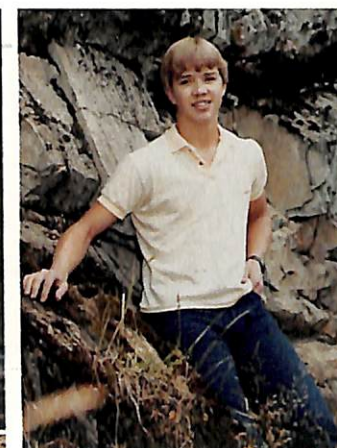
Elizabeth Hokanson



Gwenna Hoopes

Joel Hoopes

Suzi Hoopes



Audra Humbert

Brian Humpherys

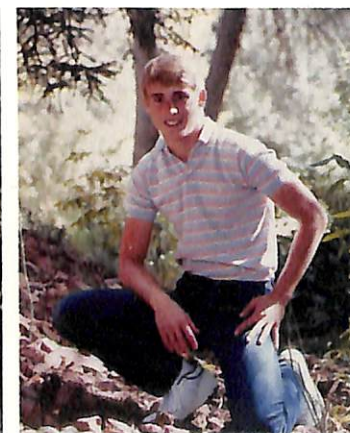
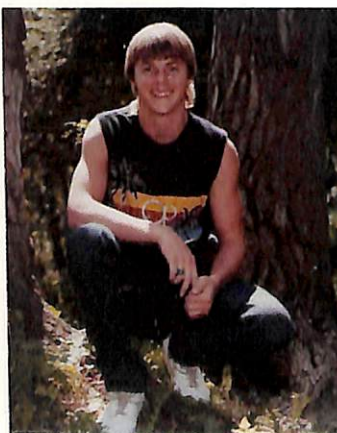
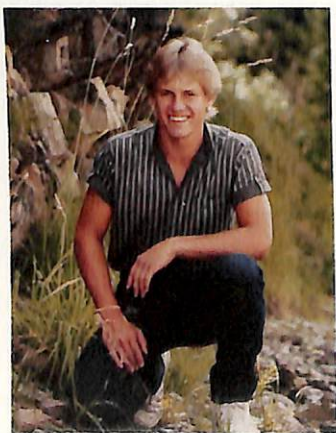
Nicki Hyde



Robert Hyde

Tomomi Inoue

Lisa Izatt



Gary Griffith

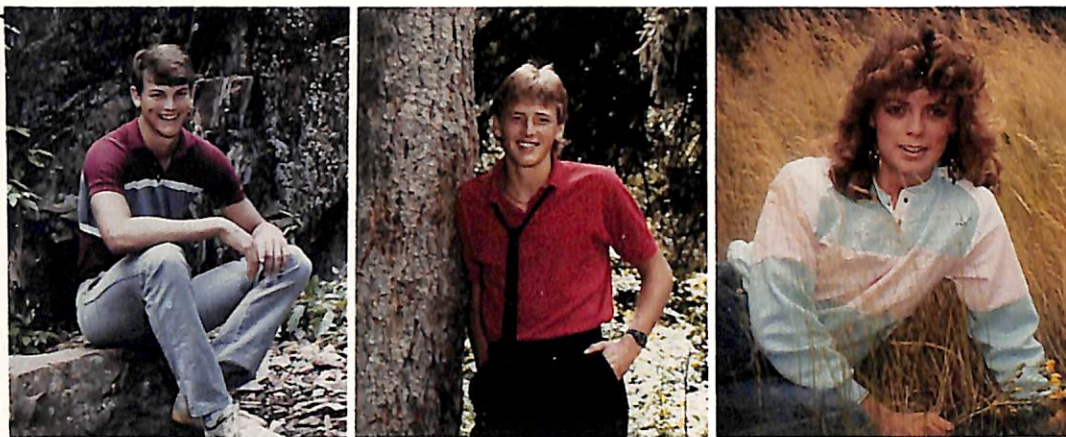
Kade Haderlie

Dean Harris

Steve Haws



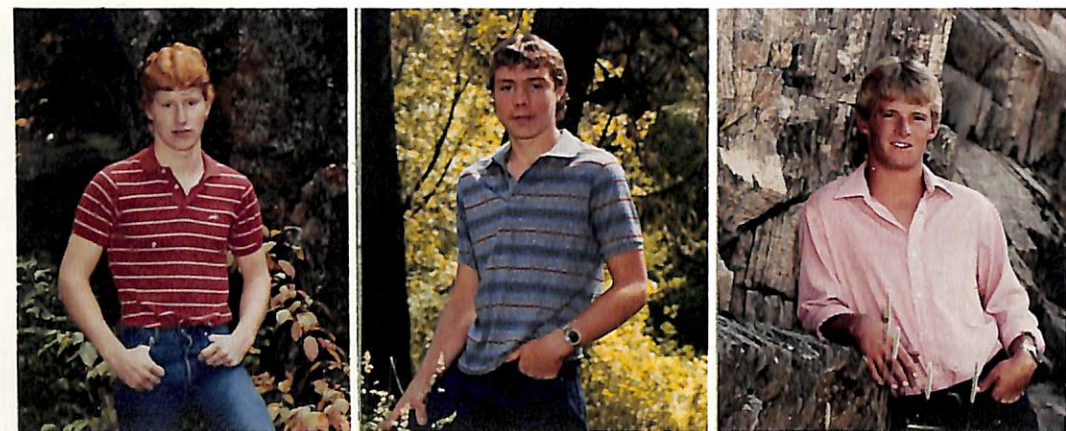
'Jon Jaspersen  
Aaron Jenkins  
Debbie Jensen



Perry Jensen  
Cindy Johnson  
Billie Jo Keehn



David Kennington  
Kelly Kennington  
Marlin Lancaster



Barry Larsen  
Nora Larsen  
Ronald Lloyd



Julie Lowe      Jamie Magee      David Martin      Amy McNeel

## Seniors reign from senior bench

Wayne Galloway

"Careful, they've got the bench pulled out again. Something's up." This fear was in the minds of many underclassmen as they approached the Senior Bench.

This envied throne rested in the main hall through which everyone passed. Here the seniors dealt out punishment, ridicule, and, in rare cases, approval.

This was the place where the tyrants rested after exerting them-

selves in class, hurried to get homework done, or held war council to tyrannize and torture the underclassmen.

The only problem happened when some non-senior students dared sit on our throne. Many seniors viewed this as an insult. Senior Danny Walker felt, "Seniors should be the only ones to sit on it." Most felt that as we waited for our reign, so could the underclassmen.

It was a place where we could be kings watching the "peasants" walk by and not "common people." The bench became our haven from which we were impervious to any fears, threats, worries or problems.

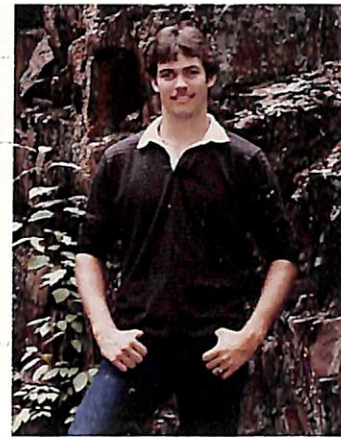
We ruled the school from the senior bench, and most seniors felt like Senior Marlin Lancaster who stated, "I loved it!"



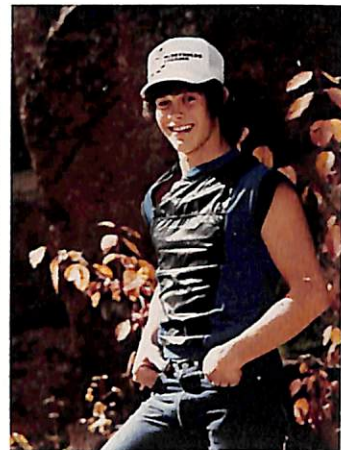
Seniors Gary Griffith, Marni Anderson and Kristin Davis listen to Steve Haws' story as they "hurriedly relax" between classes.



Anna McNeel  
Tiki Jo Merritt  
Daryl Michals



Tammie Miller  
Tonya Mizner  
Troy Nield



Shauna Norcross  
Carmen Patterson  
Marlo Payne



Kory Pead  
Noma Perkes  
Dan Putnam



Exchange students, seniors Tomomi Inoue and Roberta Mestieri study the differences in countries' views of world history.

## Star Valley enriched by exchange students

Wayne Galloway

If you can't travel to other lands, bring them to you. In this respect, Star Valley has been lucky. In the past our school has hosted a variety of foreign-exchange students.

In 1985-86, three students from different countries went to school with us. Each came from a different cultural background but all wanted to attend school in the U.S. to see what our society is like.

Each found a number of major differences between our societies and especially our school systems. Senior Tomomi Inoue from Japan stat-

ed, "I think religion is a deep concern of your lives." Michelle Britton, a senior from Costa Rica (and Texas) decided our young people left home at an older age. Senior Roberta Mestieri from Brazil found we have many more activities than they do because it's harder to get into college there.

It was also decided that we have a lot more freedoms and fewer worries than students in other countries. We are not threatened by invasion, overpopulation, poverty or extreme inflation.

But the major difference here was

our dating. In the other countries, people group-date more and serious relationships are rare although the boys are more possessive of a girlfriend than here. We do share the same favorites in activities and dates, though, including sports, dancing, eating and movies.

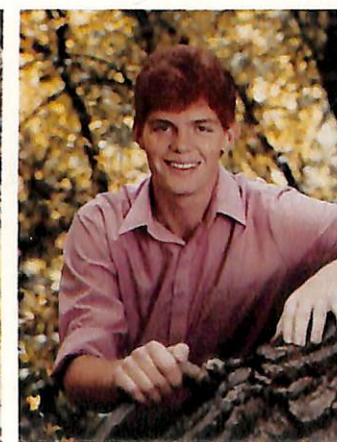
So we are different, but we have many things in common, and Star Valley has been lucky to learn of these differences. As Tomomi Inoue said, "It is great to travel to see what the rest of the world is like."



Krista Radford



Melanie Roberts



Tracy Schwab



Chantell Swenson





Alan Taylor



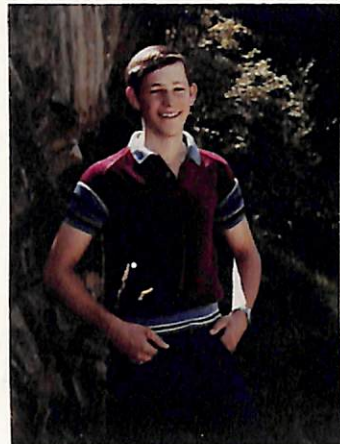
Liz Tramp



Denise Turner



Sonja Turner



Terrel Turner



Kelly VanHuysen



Danny Walker



Lora Walker



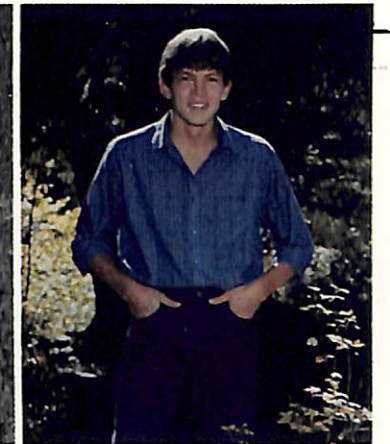
Lynette Walters



Lorene Walton



Richard Wastler



Devin Wilkes



Kari Wilkes



Laurie Wilkes



Robin Wolfley

Those too poor, too shy, or too late to get their pictures:  
Carl Burton  
Wayne Galloway  
Chris Hattenburg  
Roberta Mestieri  
Troy Raymond  
Dan Wolfley



Accounting teacher Mrs. Paula Nield helps seniors Krista Radford and Michelle Bateman as they struggle like most other students to keep up with their classes.

## Senior life is not a dream come true

Wayne Galloway

"I waited 12 years to be a senior." Marlin Lancaster stated the basic feeling of the class of '86. Unfortunately, senior life wasn't the dream it appeared to be.

The responsibilities and pressures of being a senior more than balanced the privileges and freedoms. Teachers, money, homework, cars, boyfriends and girlfriends constituted the major problems the seniors faced.

Some felt that trying to be good examples for younger kids, keeping parents happy, making people like

them and working an after-school job was tough. But almost all agreed with Senior Kelly Kennington when he said, "Getting through Mrs. Wray's English with a passing grade," was the hardest accomplishment for a senior.

Others, like Kory Pead didn't "feel any real pressure." But then, they were the few, the proud, the lucky.

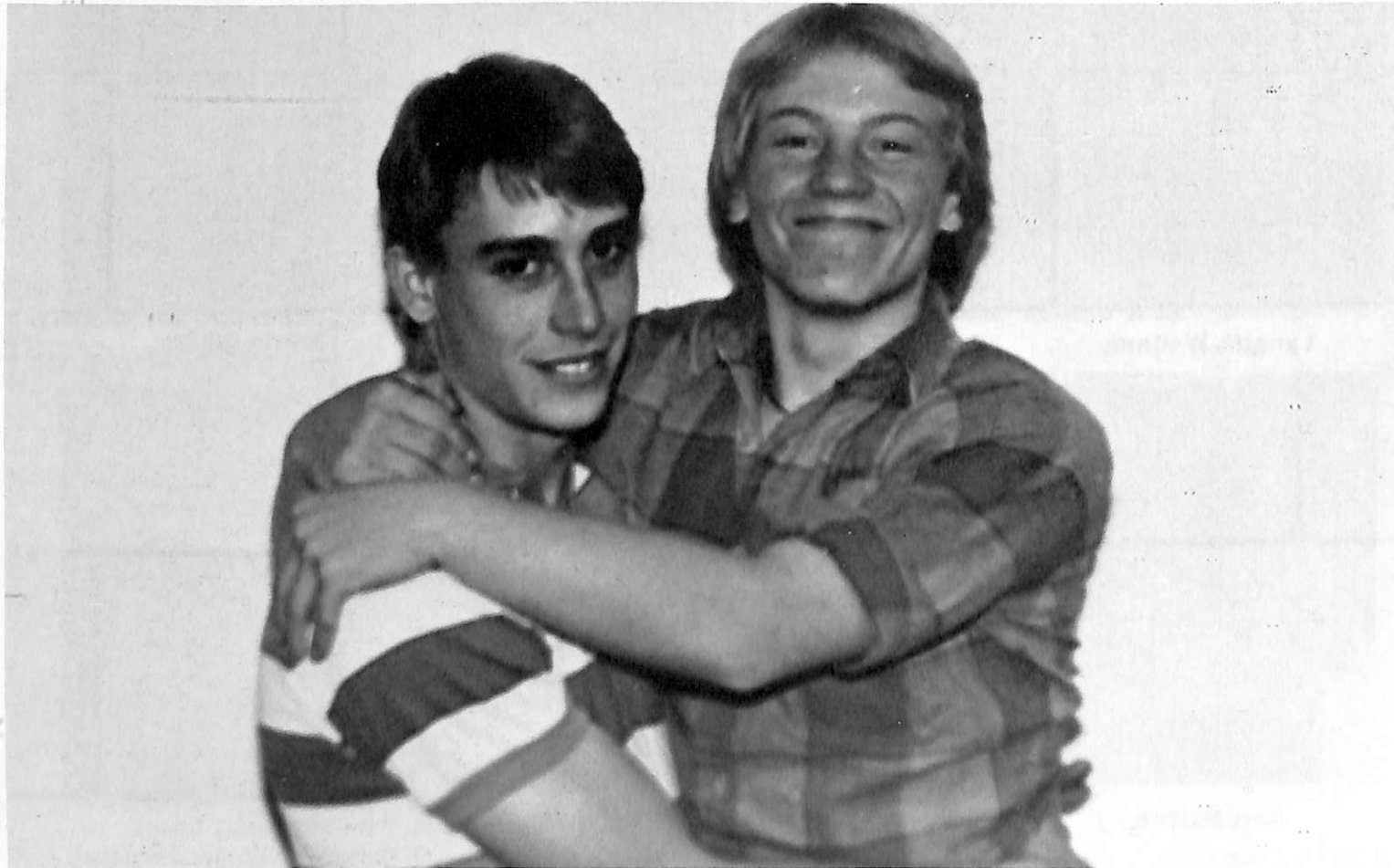
The majority of the class, however, did lots of homework, lining the halls as they struggled to stay afloat. Some worked extra jobs to

earn the little-seen dollars that everyone needed. A few were busy with their lovelives, not paying much attention to anything else, while almost everyone, at one time or another, struggled with what they felt was "restrictive authority."

Yet, it was a growing period as we learned to face and accept responsibility, learning to cope with everyday pressures while maintaining even dispositions, friends and sanities.



## SENIOR TRIVIA



Steve Haws and Kory Pead were irresistible to hug.

### *Senior class loved junk food and the opposite sex*

Marni Anderson

The Class of '86 was not only unique because of wisdom and experience, but originality also made it a special group. A survey given to the seniors recognized many of our fellow classmates for unique characteristics.

School was almost like a job where certain kids were known for their own little quirks. To begin with many seniors viewed the whole class as guilty of procrastination, when homework was the issue, with Perry Jensen leading the way. Brian Humphreys proved to be our shining example of the most studious. Jeff Call was intelligent, but many seniors felt he specialized in the area of brown-nosing.

Some seniors had the obstacle of making it to class on time let alone the studies. Julie Lowe and Danny Wolfley had the greatest reputation for tardiness. Heidi Hillstead always had things under control as she expressed a talent for organization by keeping the neatest locker.

We must admit that school was not

all class-oriented since it gave seniors the opportunity to find their pleasures. Most enjoyed socializing at different levels. Sonja Turner and Marc Bright enjoyed the romance as they went through the most relationships with the opposite sex. Aaron Jenkins, similarly, was considered the biggest Casanova. Some seniors found their true love, such as the longest lasting couple, Dan Putnam and Lisa Cunliffe.

But Lisa's other love could not be hidden — everyone knew of her addiction to junk food. Lorene Walton had a fondness for shoes and clothes by owning the most pairs and wearing a different outfit every day. But Linda Allred and Michelle Britton used their clothes to the fullest by dressing the most creatively.

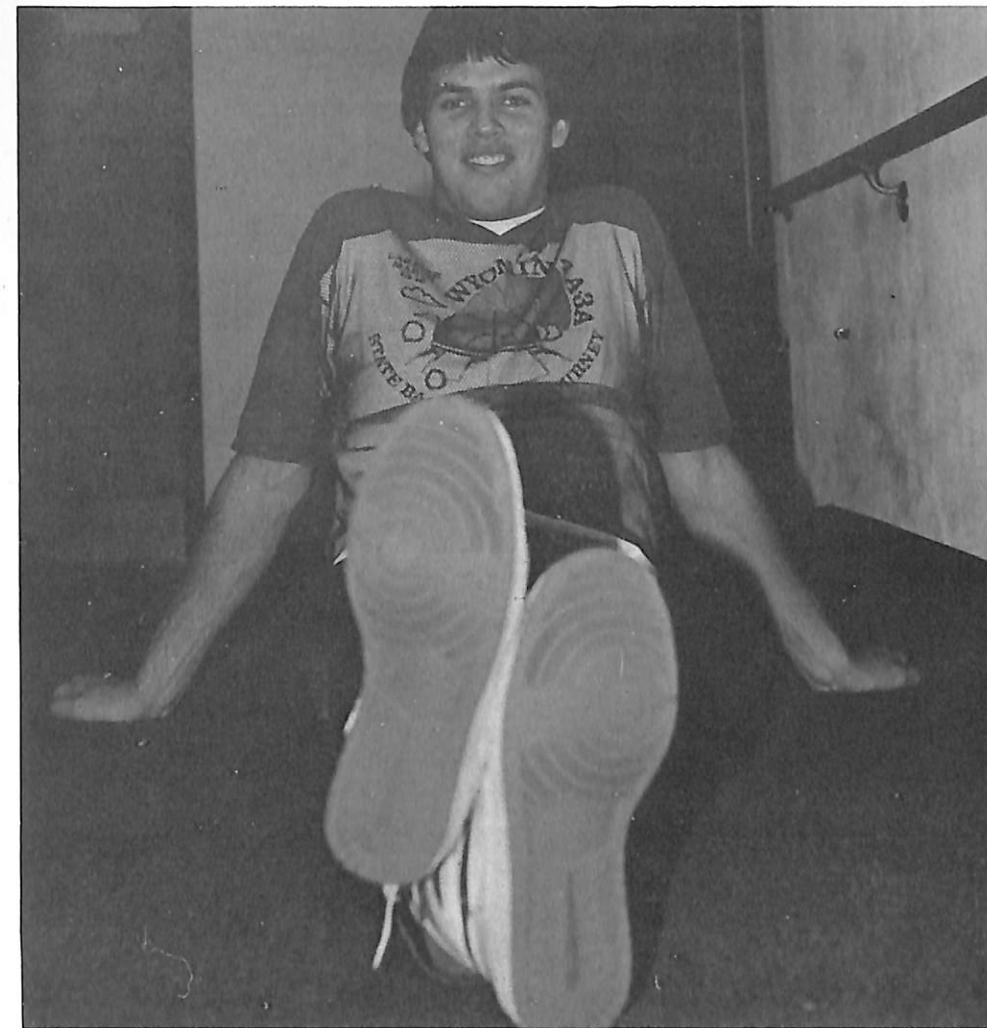
Not all of the senior year was spent in the classroom. Many students had reputations in a wide variety of aspects. Kristin Davis spent long hours caring for her hairy legs since she felt make-up was a waste of time. Differing

from Kristin's growing hair, the seniors predicted Erik Campbell and Ron Lloyd as the first to go bald.

While we were in our youth, we loved to have fun. Kade Haderlie and Troy Nield must have agreed since they were considered the biggest partiers. Dean Harris found his fun on the road while spending the most money cruising. Tunes escaping the cruising vehicles could be heard, and Toni Creamer's could always be recognized as the weirdest.

Each senior had his or her special pet, and this class thought Marni Anderson's dog, Taffy, was a dog only she could love. Gwenna Hoopes was predicted to have the most kids to love, which she'll face with a smile because of her always lingering giggles.

In a world where there's pressure to be like everyone else, the senior class shone through as each student could be accused of being an original.



The legend of Big Foot is not a myth at SVHS — he is Daryl Michals.



"What's original about our class is there are so many goof-offs and that makes it fun!"

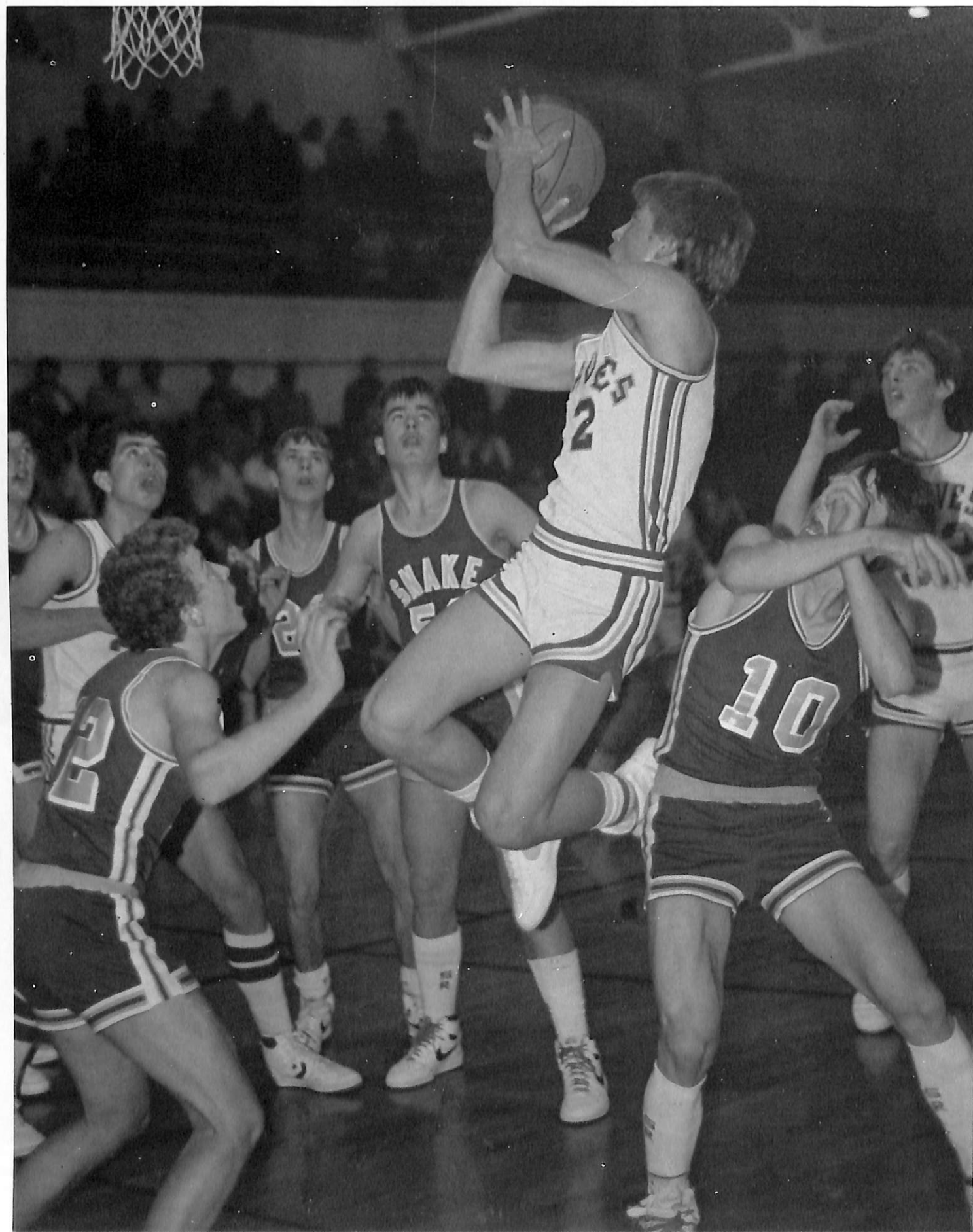
Tammie Miller



Kirk Dory is the perfect picture of unleashed spirit.

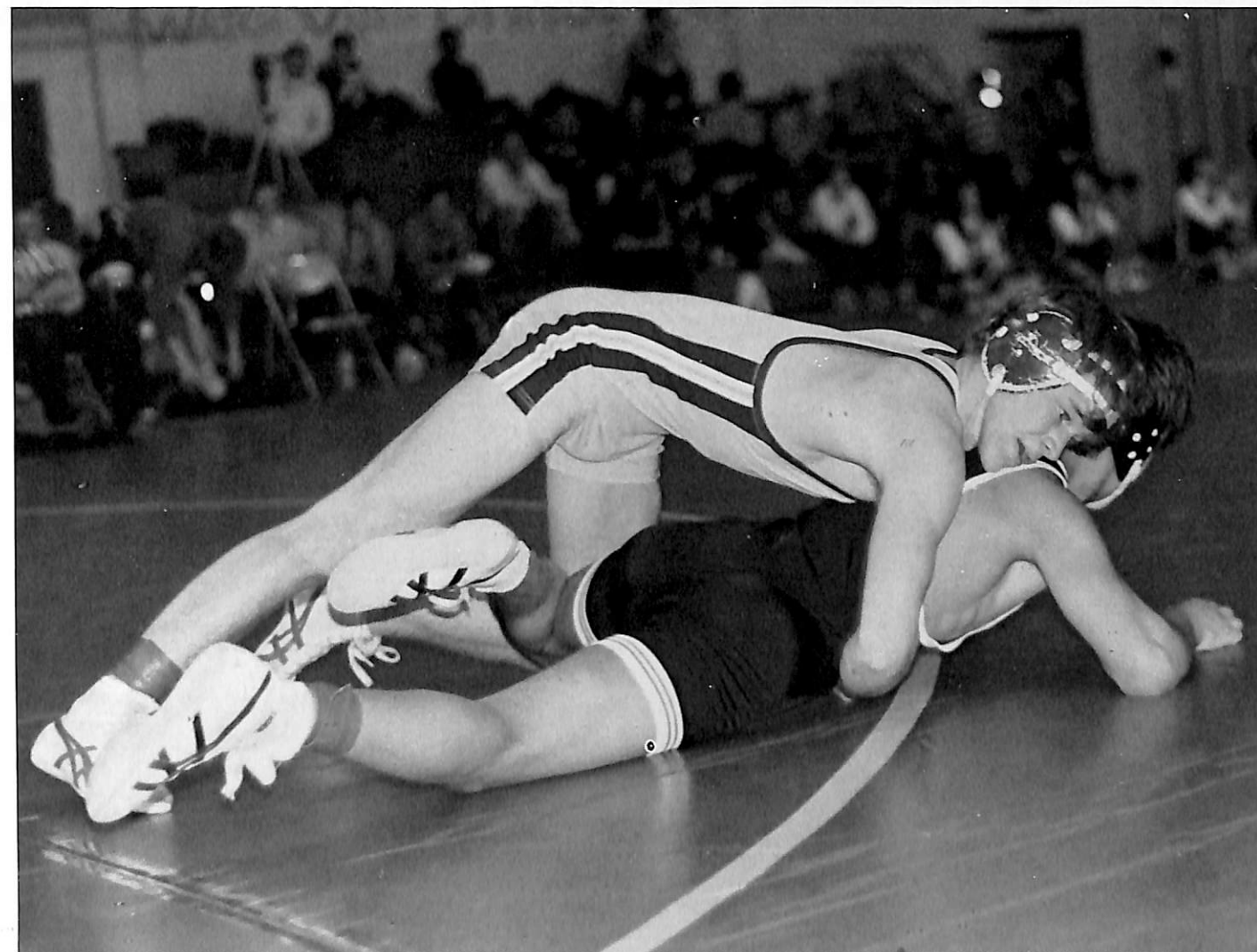
Marcella Gardner's all grins when she gets into her ugly automobile — known as the Gremlin.





Trevor Roberts goes in the air for two as Kendall Pead and Shayne Merritt prepare for a rebound against Snake River. The sophomores' season ended undefeated.

# Sports



Dan Putnam, 1986 132-pound State Champ, works over his opponent towards another win.

## *Bleacher Creatures spark up spirit*

Toni Creamer

With basketballs as face masks, bleacher creatures Steve Balls and Kory Pead peered through the small openings while leading the excited crowd in cheers.

The creatures helped cheerleaders increase the audience's spirit. During timeouts, in wild costumes the creatures ran around the over-crowded gym and led the wave.

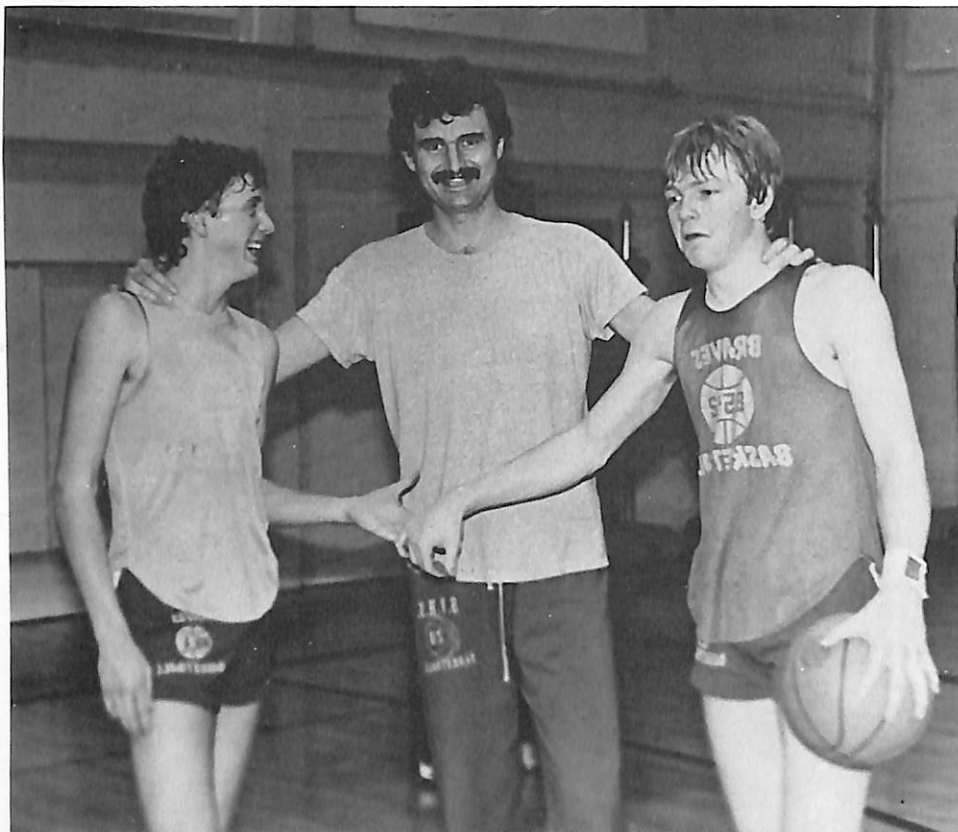
Bleacher creature Steve Balls said, "We wanted to start the creatures so we could have a kick-butt class."

The creatures also started because of the lack of school spirit. Creature and school mascot Kirk Dory said, "We just got started on the school spirit and it is only half of what it should be. I hope the class after us keeps it going."

The night of the big game the creatures in their strange moods dressed up in anything wild and crazy. Students enjoyed them. Senior Carmen Patterson said, "They looked sorta crazy sometimes, and it was fun watching what they would wear. It got everyone involved in school spirit." Senior Amy McNeel said, "I think they are great. They add a lot of school spirit. It would be boring without them."

Cheerleader Lorene Walton said, "It's great that some of the guys who don't play basketball helped to raise the spirit in our school. Senior Stephanie Bowen said, "They helped so much! Everyone laughed and it made them want to cheer."

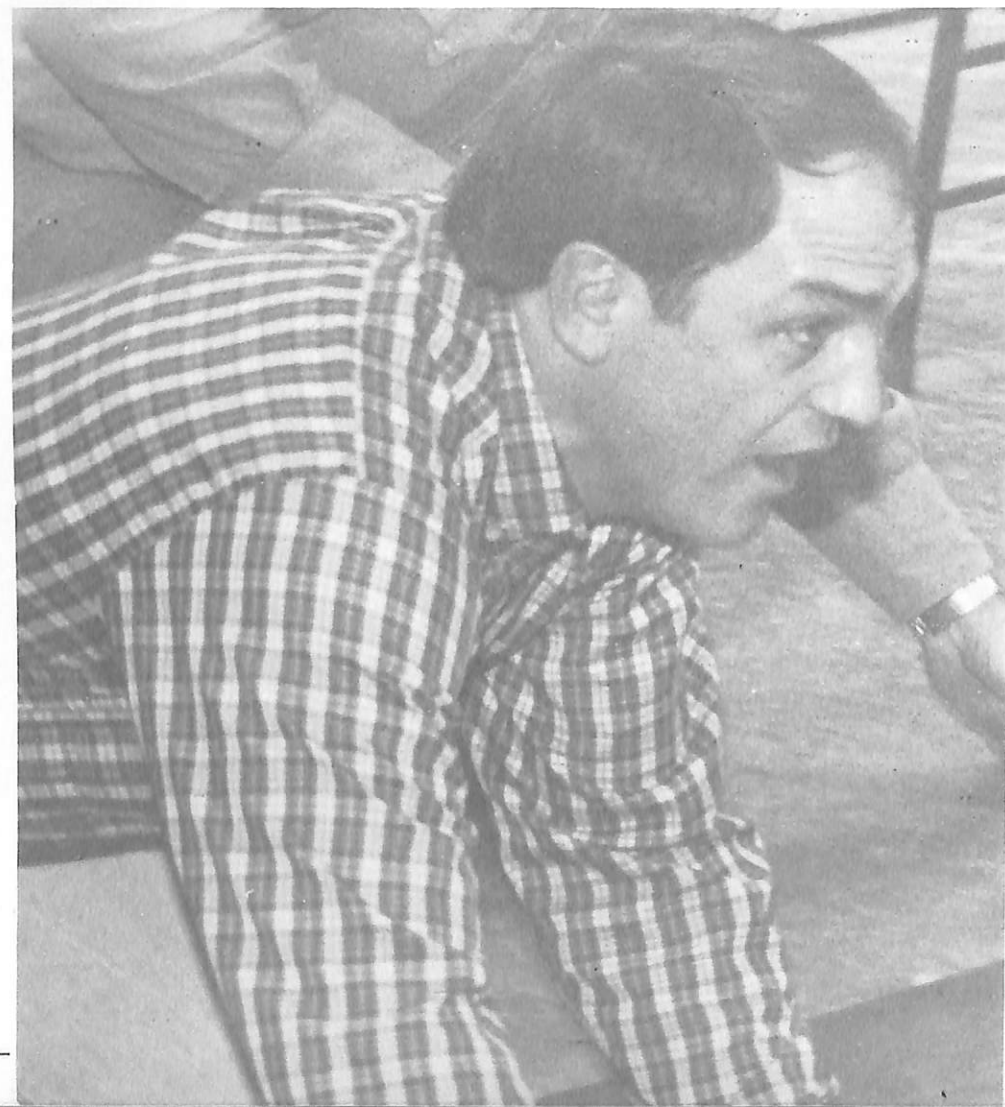




Practice is not all work. Senior team members Aaron Jenkins and Mike Erickson visit with basketball coach Jim Boatwright after practice. Coach Boatwright made it a point to have good team camaraderie.



Coach Connie Day gives a signal to a volleyball player to let her know the area to serve the ball.



Competition at State is tough. Wrestling coach Richard Hoopes gets involved while yelling helpful advice to a wrestler during his match.

## COACHES

### *Connie Day remembers empty bus*

Tristi Roberts

"We won five matches in the semi-final round at State in order to advance five kids to the 1st and 2nd place round, and that made it a highlight of our year."

Coach Richard Hoopes

Each year at SVHS is unique. Coaches felt that this year was no exception. Several things happened to make this year memorable for them:

Volleyball coach Connie Day remembered a particular morning when the bus left for the JV team's last away game with no team members aboard. Some of the players could not go be-

cause of failing to keep curfew, and others just slept in. Six of the players luckily caught the bus, but the team ended up with no setters. They lost by two points.

Several experiences made this year unique for the wrestling coaches. "We had four different sets of brothers on the team and ended the season with three brothers on the varsity team," said Coach Richard Hoopes. Senior Danny Walker wrestled three different weights, which is unusual. Having more dedicated seniors provide excellent leadership for the rest of the team made the season more memorable for Coach Ed Bruce.

These things and many others made this year unique for SVHS coaches.



Coach Lorie Grebe instructs tracksters junior Lisa Hale and sophomores Matt Hansen and Chris Astle in order to help prepare them for the upcoming Simplot meet.



Football coaches Mack Balls, Van Hokanson, Ballard Johnson and Robert Linford intently watch as the team executes a play.



## Bowling, golf provide respite

Wayne Galloway

"You need time out to do something fun every day."

Nate Hunsaker

Like Nate, many kids felt that individual sports gave respite from the pressures of life, something to do to enjoy yourself and have fun with your friends.

In school, sports were highly competitive. Positions on the team required long, hard hours of practice. In fact, the practice almost made sports seem like work. And, after all the effort, only a few out of the many hopefuls got to play very much.

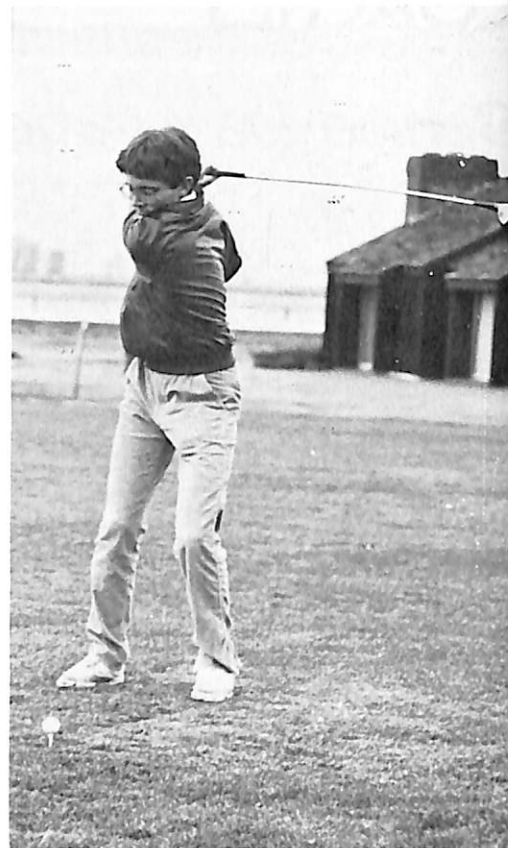
In contrast, everyone could participate in leisure sports. In groups or singularly, many kids went bowling, swimming, to play racquetball or hackysack or any one of a number of activities. There wasn't any arduous prac-

tice and few formal contests; everyone just had fun.

People were involved in sports for many reason — for the satisfaction of achievement, for the physical healthiness that resulted, or, as senior Kirk Dory said, "It's a way to take the tension out." Whatever the reason, almost everyone participated in one sport or another.

Many felt there was a lack of sporting facilities in the Valley. A ski resort and water skiing lake were some of the more impossible requests while others wanted a gym and swimming pool. But others thought there were enough facilities and spent anywhere from \$5 to \$30 a week on it.

Anyway, leisure sports provided a different choice to relax and have fun with friends. It was an important part of high school.



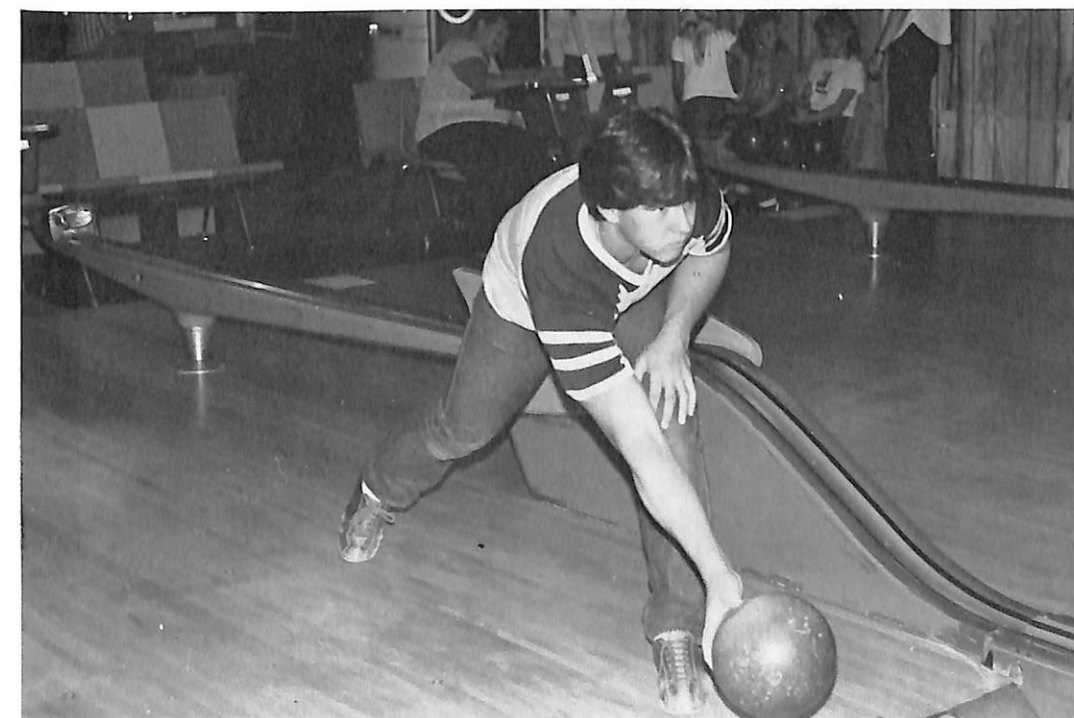
Tim McJunkin, an avid golfer, practices for his next tournament. He participated in several in 1984-85.



David Timothy and Mary Call watch Jim Sorenson show off his dribbling. During the fall, kids gathered in parking lots to play hackysack with their friends.



Van Helm, Lance Gardner, and Kipp Johnson watch David Hoffman try to steal the ball from Derk Izatt while Tyler Brog prepares to defend his goal. Intramurals gave everyone a chance to participate in sports.



"I enjoy sports because they give you a better outlook on life."

Erik Campbell

David Timothy concentrates as he tries to get the last strike for his new record of five in a row. While less popular, bowling was still enjoyed by many.



## Bet you can't answer these...

Tina Jenkins

### Can you answer these questions?

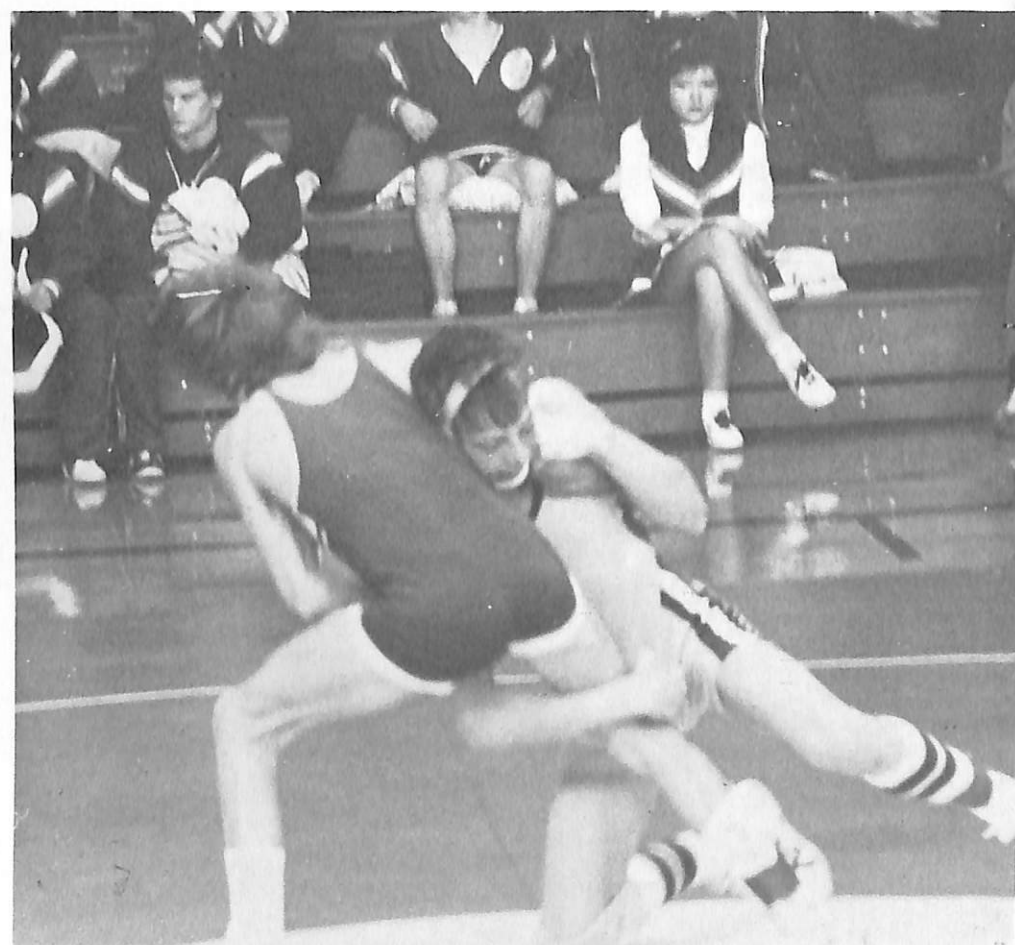
1. Which three brothers went to State in wrestling?
2. Who were the four sets of brothers in wrestling?
3. In JV girls' basketball, who were the five starters who were injured?
4. How many times did Daryl Michals slam the ball during basketball?
5. Who played football with a ruptured appendix?
6. Who was the only guy who slammed the ball in basketball during their last game?
7. What team bus left for Evanston without any JV team members on it?
8. Who scored the most points in one half out of all the sports?
9. What team won with the biggest margin?
10. On the girls' basketball team, who won every honor there was to win?
11. What were the honors that she received?
12. What individuals took State in track? And what events did they take it in?
13. Who make the most points for the track team during the whole season out of the guys and girls? How many points did they earn?
14. How many technical fouls did Coach Robert Linford get for the girls' basketball team?

### Answers:

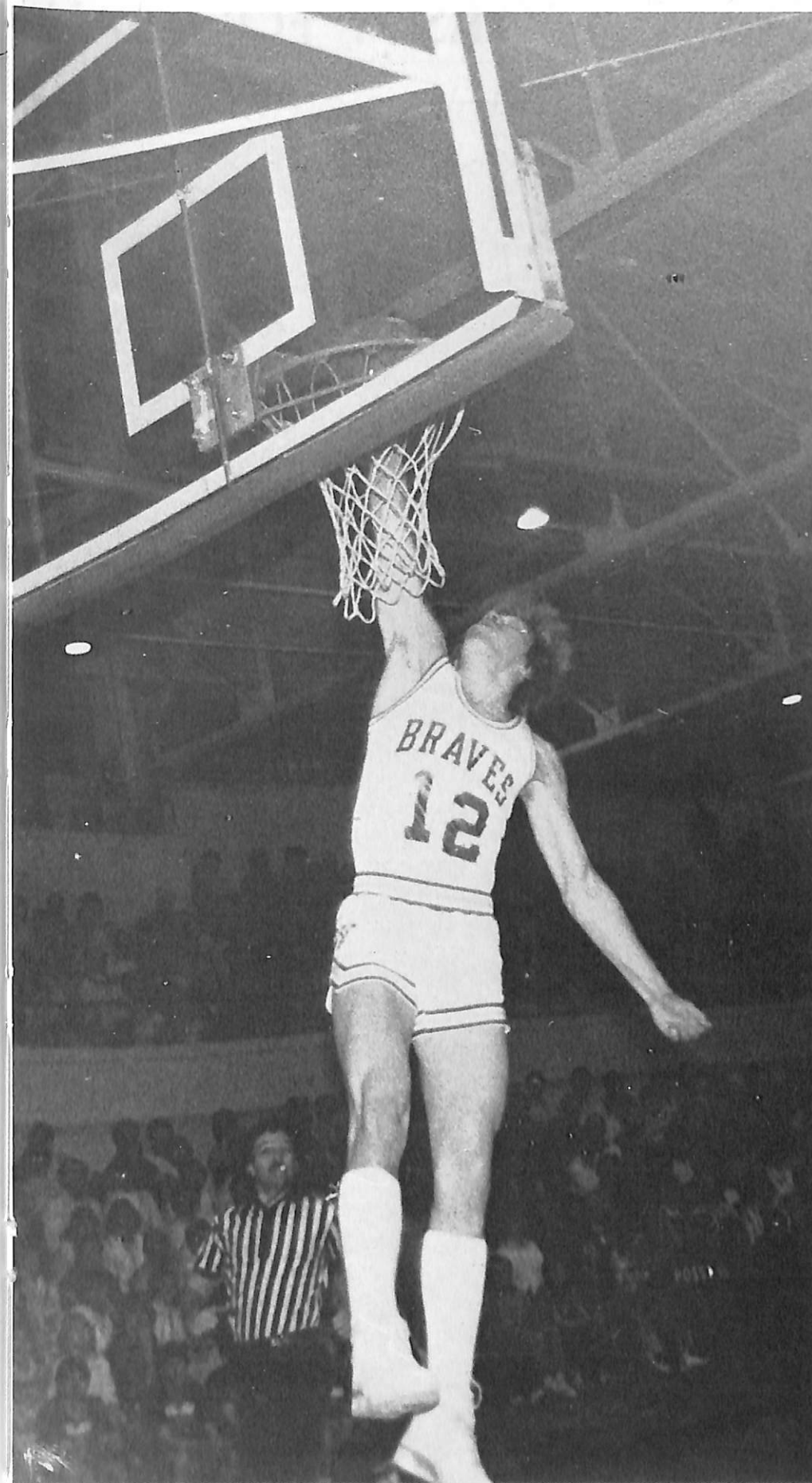
1. 'Jon, Cade, and Cory Jaspersen
2. 'Jon, Cade, and Cory Jaspersen, Daniel and Gary Griffith, Rulon and Reynold Gardner, Sven and David Erickson
3. Kaylene Fluckiger, Stacy Laker, Missy Skinner, Audra McNeel, Angie Jenkins
4. six times
5. Erik Campbell
6. Mike Erickson
7. Coach Connie Day's JV volleyball team
8. Dixie Schwab with seventeen
9. Freshman basketball boys' team with 54 points.
10. Heidi Cazier
11. All-Conference, All-State, All-Tourney State, All-Tourney Regionals, Player of the Year
12. Matt Hansen-200 and 400 meter dash, Chris Astle-300 meter hurdles, and Linda Pendleton-triple jump
13. Matt Hansen with 177 pts. and Chris Astle with 155 pts.
14. two during the season



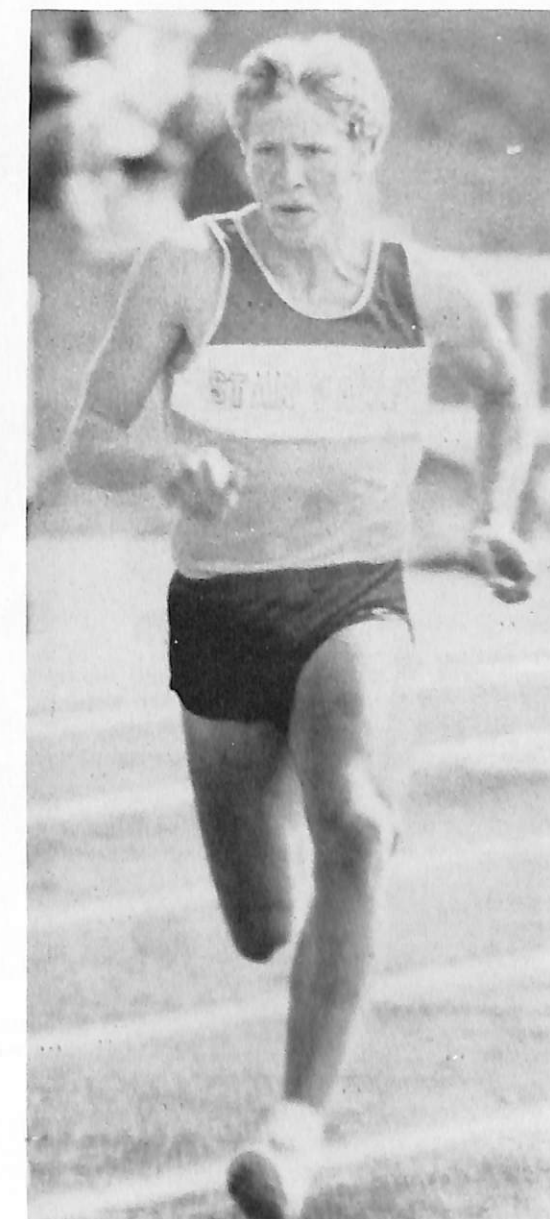
Junior Shauna Haderlie gives the ball a little extra push as she goes up for a score. The varsity volleyballers ended the season in second place.



Cory Jaspersen helped out the wrestling team by adding a few points at State.



Mike Erickson goes up for one of his many slam dunks. Mike was the only person to slam the ball in the last game of the season.



Matt Hansen gives his sprint all he has to better his already state-winning time. Matt was a champion at State in the 200 and the 400 meter dashes in Casper, May 15-17.



# VARSITY FOOTBALL

"You still have to work hard even if you are good. You can't just expect to win."

Kendall Pead

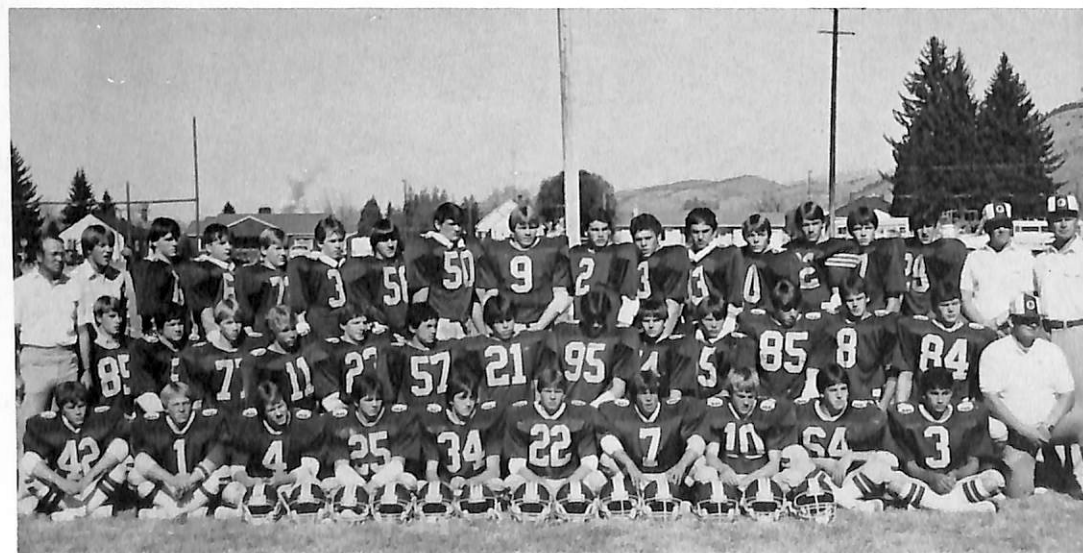
## RECORD

### Varsity

9/ 6 Rock Springs	6- 8 L
9/13 Bear Lake	7-14 L
9/20 Preston	33-20 W
9/27 Green River	12-13 L
10/ 4 Powell	18-27 L
10/18 Worland	0- 6 L
10/25 Jackson	19- 7 W
11/ 1 Evanston	0-23 L



Jon Jaspersen relieves his thirst, and quarterback Erik Campbell contemplates his performance in the Worland game in which we were defeated 0-6.



Front row: Dan Putnam, Kory Pead, Kade Haderlie, John Jorgensen, Willie Gardner, Scott Milne, Billy Hokanson, Tyler Brown, Chet Erickson, Mark Johnson. Second row: Head Coach Van Hokanson, Steve Haws, Judd Clinger, Matthew Crook, Matt Hansen, Matt Erickson, Nick Gagich, Rory Coates, Marty Linford, David Hoffman, David Erickson, Shayne Merritt, Matt Belveal, Chuck Schreiber, Assistant Coach Doran Erickson. Back row: Manager Zen Allred, Brian Haws, Richard Wastler, Kirk Dory, Nathan Gardner, Daniel Galloway, Jon Jaspersen, Mike Erickson, Erik Campbell, Steve Balls, Lance Kennington, Dean Harris, Corey Fullmer, Devin Wilkes, Jeff Call, Assistant Coach Robert Linford, Assistant Coach Ballard Johnson.

## Braves tame rival Jackson Broncos

Sonja Turner

"It made us appreciate a good season."

Erik Campbell

Time ran out and the 1985 varsity football season ended leaving the team with a 2-6 record.

Coach Van Hokanson felt that like any other year the emphasis focused on both philosophy and hard work.

Coach Hokanson said, "I think we learned that we're not indestructible. We leaned on previous laurels a little too much."

The team made a comeback, however, as they upset Jackson on Brave territory with a final score of 19-7. But our luck turned in the final game of the season as we were defeated by the state champion Evanston Red Devils 23-0.

For years the coaching staff has emphasized teamwork rather than individual appraisal. Coach Hokanson said, "In order to win you need each player's effort directed towards victory. We're not sure what went wrong. We used the same strategy as other years and the talent was there."

Receiver Kory Pead said, "Just a few team members' attitudes messed us up.

Most of the team had a good attitude."

There was a question of support on the part of the Brave fans throughout the season. Matt Belveal said, "When we started to lose, our supporters felt like they didn't need to come anymore. They just gave up on us." Not all Brave fans felt this way, however. Secretary Peggy Erickson said, "Star Valley Braves always try hard. I was proud of their never-quit attitude."

The Braves suffered the consequences of a bad call as they lost to the Green River Wolves at the Homecoming game.

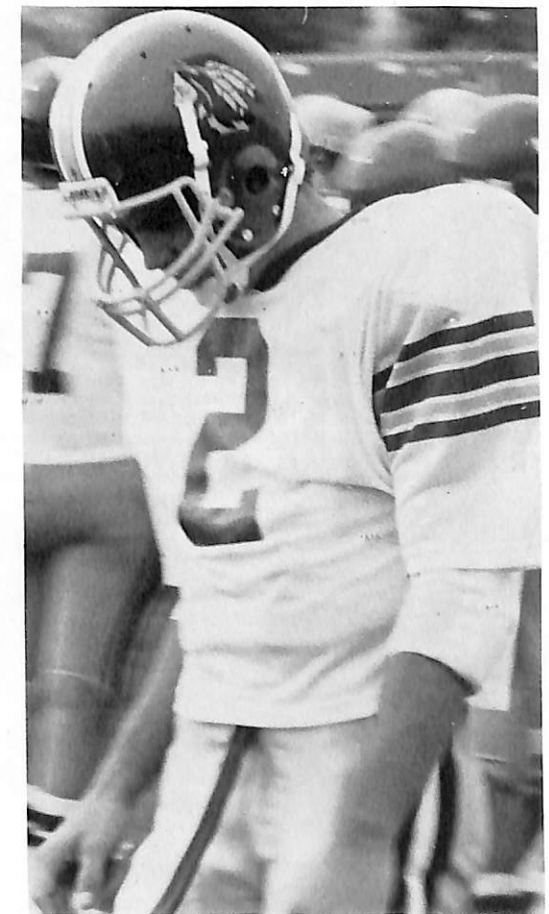
Quarterback Erik Campbell suffered from a health problem and was unable to play in the last game of the season. Other than that, there were only a few minor injuries to hinder the Braves.

The record of 2 wins and 6 losses brought out feelings of both pride and frustration. Gwenna Hoopes said, "It was a disappointment to see the number one Braves come in last." But it wasn't all bad. Jan Izatt said, "I think we had a great football team even though we did have some tough breaks."

The record did have its good effects, and although we suffered defeat, it built a desire within next year's prospective players to rebuild the reputation of SVHS and once again be number one.



Nathan Gardner receives sideline advice on defense from Coach Robert Linford.



Top: Quarterback Erik Campbell, who played part of the season with a ruptured appendix, concentrates on the next play. Left: Kade Haderlie, with the help of Mike Erickson, tries to escape the grasp of a Worland Warrior.



# JUNIOR VARSITY AND FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

"They really fought hard as a team, and they showed the opposition what we're made of."  
Krista Radford



Freshman quarterback Robert Harmon dodges an opposing team member in an effort to raise the score and dominate the season.

## RECORD

### Junior Varsity

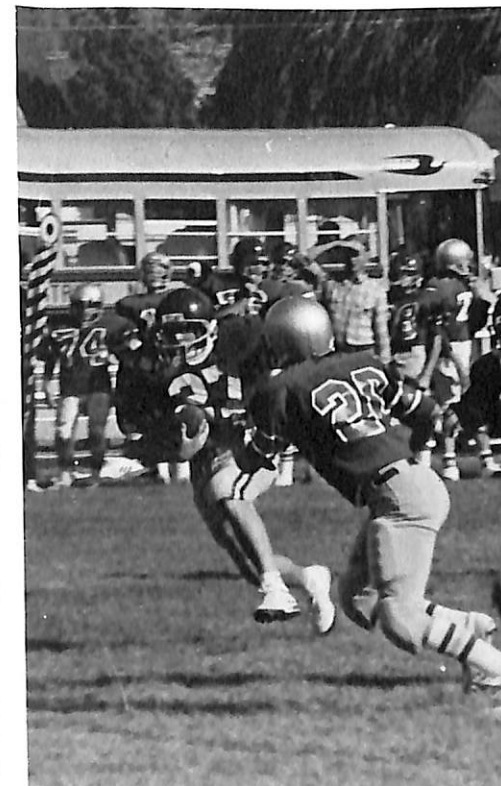
9/ 6	Rock Springs	38-19	W
9/11	Bear Lake	40- 6	W
9/12	Kemmerer	16- 0	W
9/19	Jackson	26-12	W
9/27	Green River	20- 0	W
10/ 1	Evanston	24-16	W
10/ 8	Jackson	28- 6	W
10/14	Evanston	18- 6	W

### Freshmen

9/17	Bear Lake	34- 8	W
9/19	Jackson	22-29	L
10/ 3	Evanston	28-20	W
10/10	Jackson	28-20	W
10/14	Evanston	12- 6	W
10/26	Green River	18-39	L



Freshman quarterback Robert Harmon receives the ball ready to run for a touchdown and a Brave victory.



Ryan Erickson avoids his opponent and concentrates on the goal line and a possible six points.

## Undefeated JV on the warpath

Sonja Turner

"It was the hours of practice that made us win. You don't learn to play football by just watching television."

Matt Erickson

The 1985 freshman football season kicked off to a great start, and success for the year touched down with a 4-2 record. Coach Kurt Spencer felt that the competitive young Braves were not pushed as hard as previous years, and their strategy was altered as they practiced deception and quickness rather than muscle. Coach Spencer said, "The talent was there, but we didn't want to push them until it wasn't fun anymore. I feel the kids learned to enjoy the game more as they encountered new situations."

The freshmen discovered the agony of defeat as they suffered their first loss to the

Jackson Broncs, and they were not able to forget the feeling as they lost a second time to an undefeated Green River team.

Matt Child said, "I felt like the skills of all of the players were strengthened. It was a good year for experience."

It didn't stop with the freshmen, however, as the junior varsity team combined sweat and hard work to attain an undefeated team finishing with a record of 8-0.

Coach Doran Erickson said, "One goal at the first of the year was to improve each player each game. You don't practice to lose. Naturally we wanted to win."

He also felt that their comeback at Rock Springs set the tone for a good season with a final score of 38-19. Their two wins over the Jackson Broncs also proved their power against good competition.

The will to defeat rather than be defeated pushed the Braves to the limit as they intercepted confidence and the winning touch.



Junior Varsity, front row: Shane Bateman, Greg Witzgall, Kelly Harmon, Matt Hansen, Matt Erickson, Kenny Hokanson, Cory Jasperson. Second row: Lyle Harmon, Tyson Thomas, Judd Clouder, Tyler Brown, Robert Erickson, John Davis, Torey Merrill. Third row: David Hoffman, Mark Johnson, Matthew Crook, Nick Gagich, Matt Clinger, Reynold Gardner. Back row: Manager Zen Allred, Coach Doran Erickson, Alex McFarland, Chris Patterson, Corey Fuller, Shayne Merritt, Dennis McDonald, David Erickson, Trevor Roberts, Brian Haws, Mike Spencer, Ryan Merritt, Coach Ballard Johnson.



Freshmen, front row: Bobby Thomas, Gerry Burton, Jud Tolman, Mike Schwab, Mark Johnson, Clint Sanderson, Rick Johnson, Brad Merritt, Daryl Olson. Second row: Bren Payne, John Roberts, Brandon Robinson, Ashley Brown, Ryan Erickson, Farren Haderlie, Rodd Hillyard, Hal Johnson, Michael Morley, Chauncey Turner. Third row: Coach Richard Hoopes, Mark Hale, Tim Abshire, Gary Taylor, Boyd Roberts, Rulon Gardner, Garin Erickson, Brian Richins, Neville Burdick. Back row: Matt Child, Joe Rainey, Madoc Powell, Kellen Gardner, Robert Harmon, Daniel Griffith, Bret Jacobson, Kori Walton, Coach Kurt Spencer.



# VOLLEYBALL

## Varsity takes second at State

Suzi Hoopes

"When players play as a team, not as individuals, they win."

Sharyl Allen

The varsity volleyball team finished the year bringing home the second place trophy from the state tournament held in Casper. The head coach was Sharyl Allen.

The Braves opened the tournament against last year's champs, the Buffalo Bison. In the first set, the Braves came out with some impressive play and won 15-6. They continued their play to finish off the Bison 15-5 in the second set, which sent them to the semi-finals.

In the semi-final round, the team met the Jackson Broncs. The Broncs surprised the Braves with improved skills and won the first set 15-13. The Braves were prepared the second set and beat the Broncs 15-6. This excited the Braves and they won the next set 15-8 to move into the championship match. Principal Wilkes said this was one of the highlights of the season. This was the game they had prepared for all season.

The Braves stepped onto the court tense and excited. They were unable to get it together in the first set and lost 15-6. After

an effective discussion with the coach, the team won the second set 15-12. They couldn't pull it off and suffered a tough upset of 15-9.

They were successful at the regional tournament the previous week in Worland. They received a bye the first round because of their number one rating, but in the second round they battled the Powell Panthers for three sets and won. In the championship round, they played the home team, who were also the defending champs, the Worland Warriors. The Braves were victorious and won the championship in two sets. "This was the highlight of the season," stated junior Dixie Schwab.

The Braves had a winning season, and it began with a win at the pre-season tournament held at SVHS. This was followed by a season with only three losses giving them a total record of 17-3.

Awards received by the Braves were: All-Conference: Seniors Julie Lowe, Heidi Cazier, and Suzi Hoopes.

All-Tourney (Regionals): Heidi Cazier, Julie Lowe, and junior Linda Pendleton.

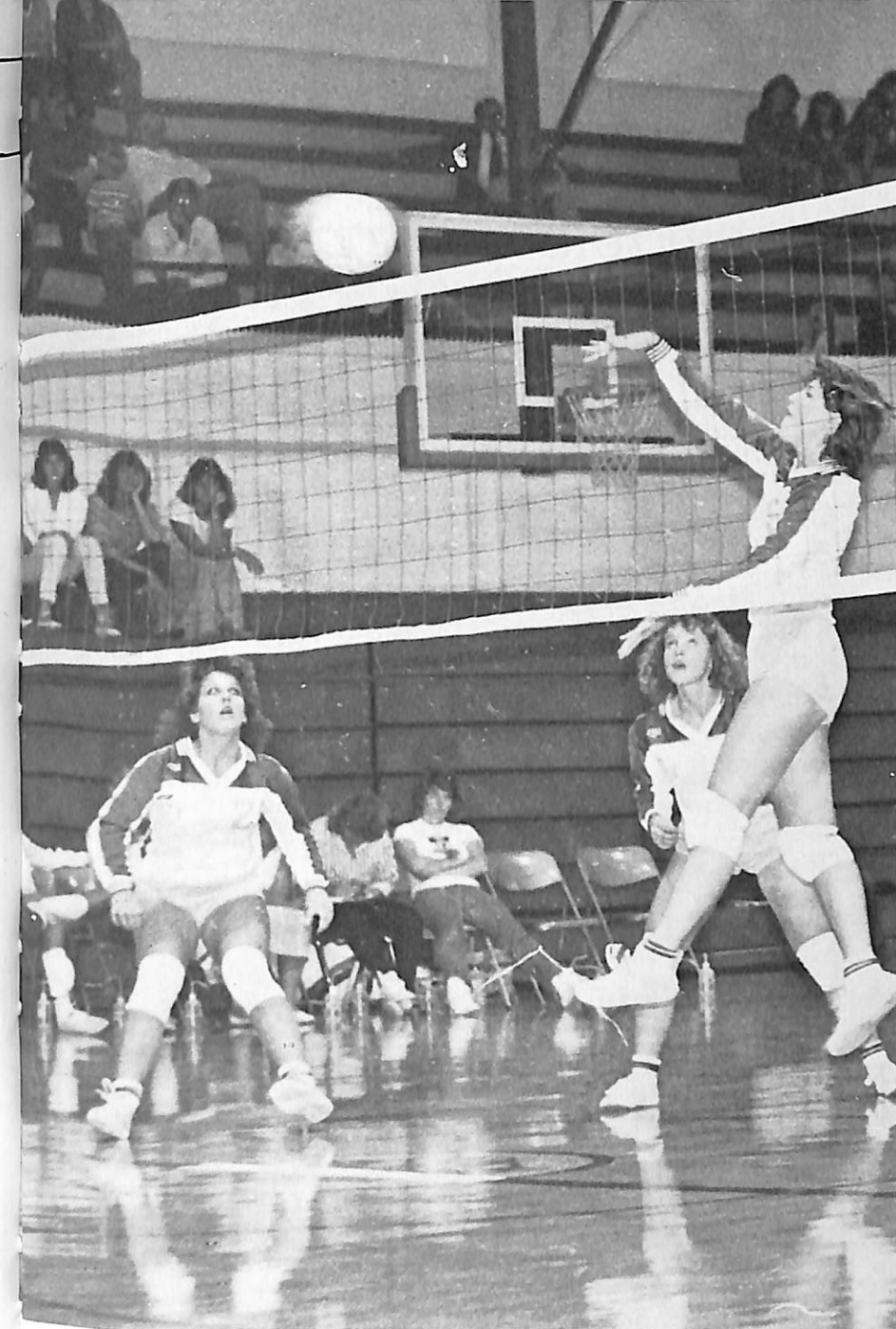
All-Tourney (State): Junior Shauna Haderlie and Julie Lowe.

All-State: Julie Lowe, Suzi Hoopes, and Heidi Cazier.

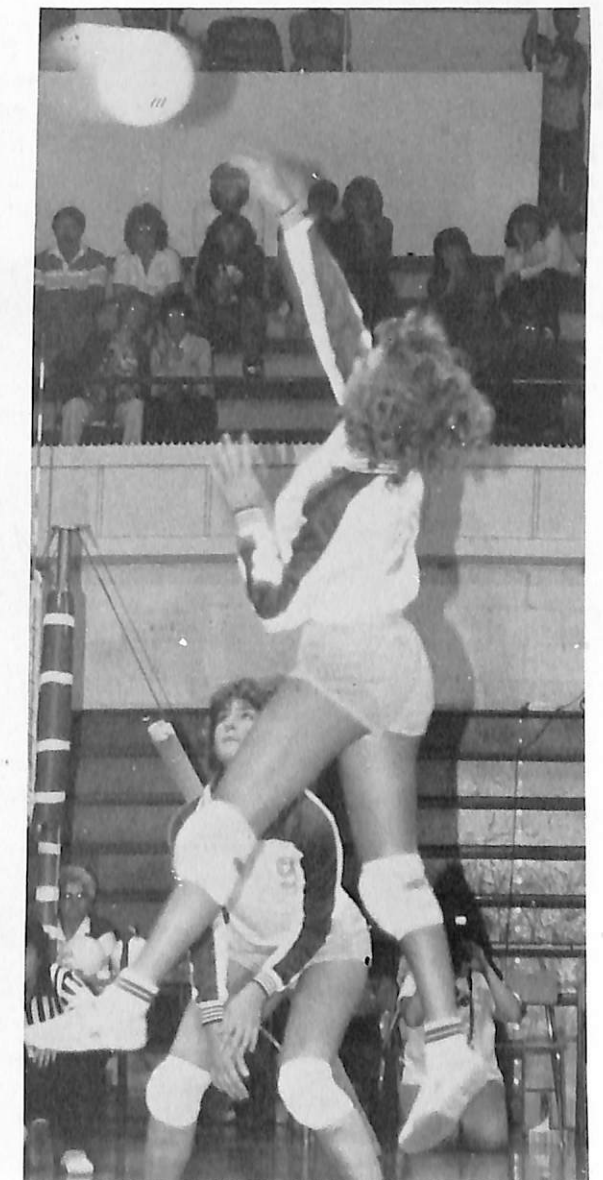
Sharyl Allen also received the Coach of the Year award.



Senior Heidi Cazier tips the ball as her teammates watch and prepare for defense.



Heidi Cazier and Linda Pendleton are confident as Julie Lowe puts the ball over the net.



Shauna Haderlie hits the ball as the Brave fans watch in anticipation.

### RECORD

8/30	Thermopolis	SV	won
8/30	Worland	SV	won
8/31	Jackson	SV	won
8/31	Jackson	SV	won
9/6	Evanston	SV	won
9/7	Bear Lake	SV	won
9/7	Preston	SV	lost
9/13	Jackson	SV	won
9/18	Bear Lake	SV	won
9/20	Thermopolis	SV	won
9/21	Worland	SV	won
9/21	Powell	SV	lost
9/26	Lyman	SV	won
9/26	Mountain	SV	won
10/4	Powell	SV	won
10/4	Thermopolis	SV	won
10/11	Jackson	SV	lost
10/12	Lyman	SV	won
10/19	Evanston	SV	won



Linda Pendleton, Heidi Cazier, Julie Lowe and Shauna Haderlie rally after Suzi Hoopes serves the ball.



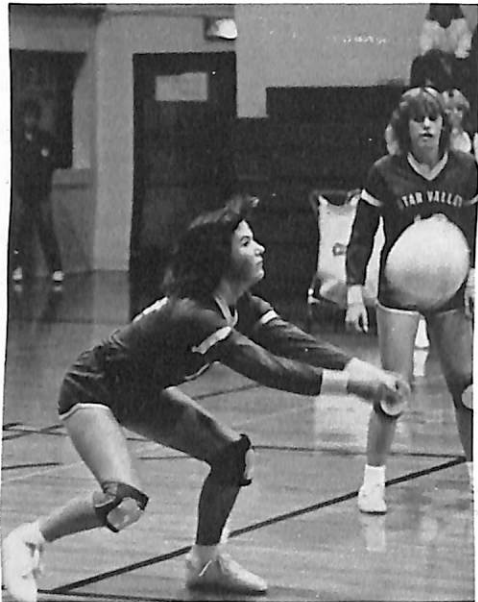
Bottom row: Video, Marcella Gardner, Kaylene Fluckiger, Stacy Laker, Heidi Cazier, Julie Lowe. Top row: Assistant coach Connie Day, manager Tina Jenkins, Sami Dardano, Angie Jenkins, Lisa Hale, Shauna Haderlie, Linda Pendleton, Jan Barrus, Suzi Hoopes, manager Brandi Mack, coach Sharyl Allen.

"The success of the team was based on the effort of the girls and the fine coaching."

Cindy Wilkes



# JUNIOR VARSITY AND FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL



Freshman JoDee Anderson passes the ball in the home game against the Lyman Eagles. The Braves won this match.

## Braves complete winning season

Suzi Hoopes

"The team's success could be based on their willingness to dedicate themselves to volleyball."

Coach Connie Day

The junior varsity began their season winning first place at the Star Valley Invitational held in the pre-season. This was the only tournament they had the opportunity to participate in, and Coach Day was pleased that they were able to do so.

Their impressive record of 16-4 did not come easy. Many hours were spent in the gym learning new offenses and defenses before they ever stepped on

the court to test their ability in a game situation. They spent numerous practices running drills to perfect their skills. Some of these practices began at 7 a.m. to prepare for weekend games.

The freshmen did not participate in the Star Valley tournament. They ended their season with a record of 7-5. However, two of those losses were to the junior varsity team of Bear Lake. They were tough and took the Bears three sets in both games.

Only five of their twelve games were conference, and they won four of those five. Two were against Jackson, both ending in Brave victories. Three were against Evanston with the Braves losing only one.

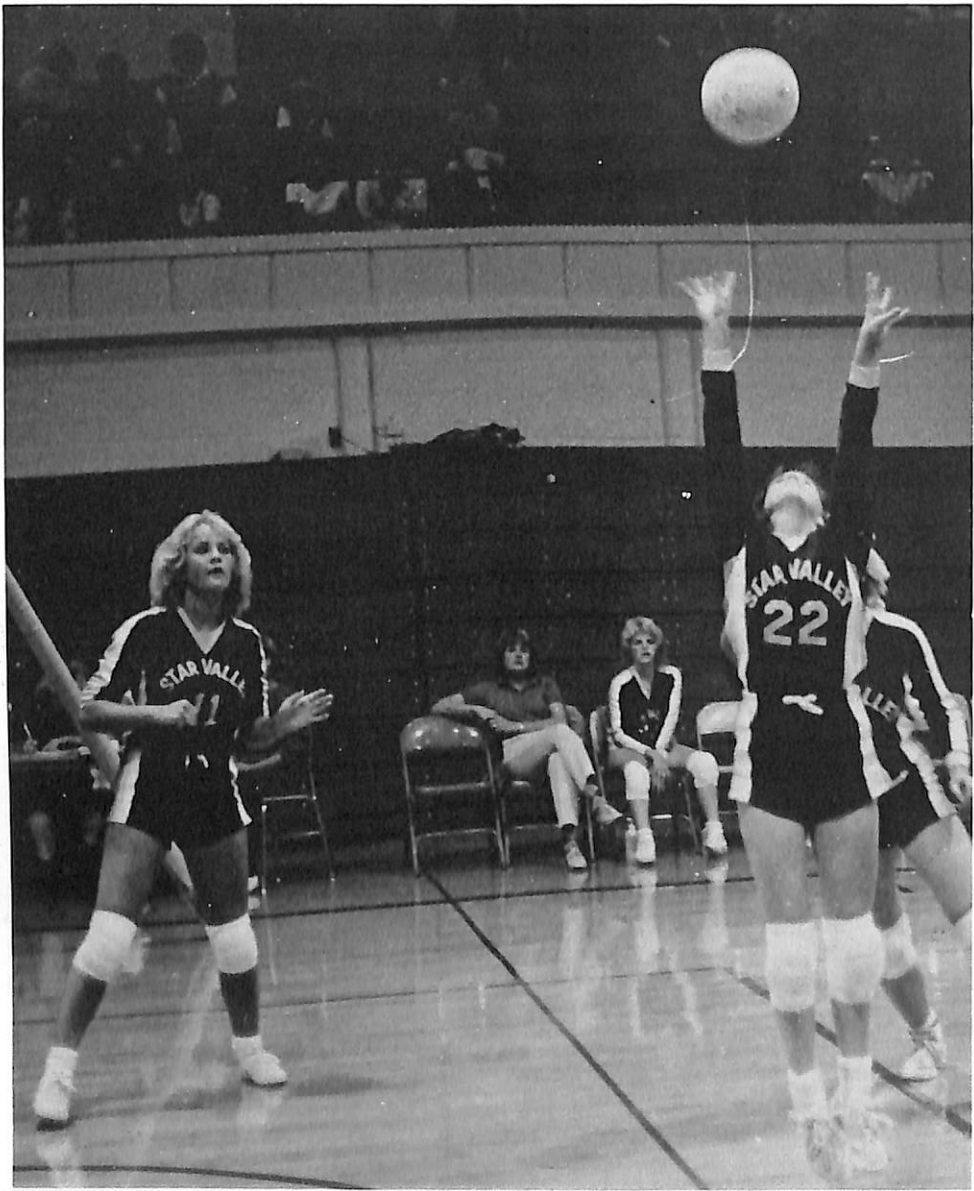
### Junior Varsity Record

Powell	SV	won
Evanston	SV	won
Worland	SV	won
Evanston	SV	won
Evanston	SV	won
Preston	SV	lost
Bear Lake	SV	won
Jackson	SV	won
Bear Lake	SV	won
Thermopolis	SV	won
Worland	SV	won
Powell	SV	lost
Lyman	SV	won
Mountain View	SV	won
Worland	SV	won
Powell	SV	won
Thermopolis	SV	won
Jackson	SV	won
Lyman	SV	won
Evanston	SV	lost

### Freshman Record

Evanston	SV	won
Bear Lake JV	SV	lost
Preston	SV	lost
Jackson	SV	won
Bear Lake JV	SV	lost
Lyman	SV	won
Rock Springs	SV	lost
Evanston	SV	lost
Jackson	SV	won
Lyman	SV	won
Evanston	SV	won

Sophomore Patty Jensen concentrates on a jump set as sophomore Kaylene Fluckiger anticipates and Coach Day watches coolly.



Freshman Jan Izatt attempts to block her opponent's spike as Stacy Skinner prepares for offense.



Front row: Kaylene Fluckiger, Sami Dardano, Jan Barrus. Middle row: Angela Jenkins, Nancy Balls, Stacy Laker. Back row: Manager Tina Jenkins, Kim Luthi, Coach Connie Day, Patty Jensen, Manager Brandi Mack.



Front row: Amy Wolfley, Jan Izatt, Justina Coles. Middle row: Manager Kris Erickson, Stacy Skinner, Lenna Draney, Heather Hirschi. Back Row: JoDee Anderson, Trina Nield, Brandie Hillyard, Barbara Trefren, Coach Anita Harmon.



## Teams boast successful seasons

Marlo Payne

"We had a lot of talent on the team and it made us compete with each other and thus work harder." Tyler Brown

The freshman and JV teams both completed successful seasons in 1986.

The freshmen began their season against the Kemmerer Rangers, winning by 14 points.

The team then faced their most rewarding game against Jackson. The boys of this group had never beaten Jackson before. "The victory of this game was the highlight of the season," according to Coach Kdell Bagley.

The team remained undefeated for eight consecutive games. Unexpectedly, however, they lost to Green River.

"Losing was tough emotionally because it was our only loss," stated freshman Aaron Sessions.

Yet this did not slow them down and

they completed their season with a 13-1 record.

The team went to tournaments in first place and walked away with a championship trophy.

Traveling with the Varsity, the JV and sophomore teams outdid themselves in victories. In a combined effort they completed the season with 20 wins and only 2 losses. The Braves averaged 60 to 65 points per game and often stomped their opponents by 10 points or more.

Their strong points were team unity and good strategy. "We played well together and we played tough," commented sophomore Kelly Harmon. With all these strengths combined, the Braves were the team to beat.

Most of the team members look forward to playing varsity ball in the next couple of years, and as Coach Lanney Draney said, "This should be a good group of boys to put at a varsity level."

### RECORD Freshman

12/6	Kemmerer	79 - 65	W
12/12	Jackson	71 - 64	W
12/18	Evanston	60 - 20	W
12/20	Bear Lake	52 - 46	W
1/11	Rock Springs	59 - 39	W
1/16	Bear Lake	65 - 32	W
1/21	Evanston	71 - 17	W
1/25	Rock Springs	65 - 28	W
2/1	Green River	62 - 66	L
2/6	Jackson	78 - 58	W
2/14	Jackson	26 - 22	W

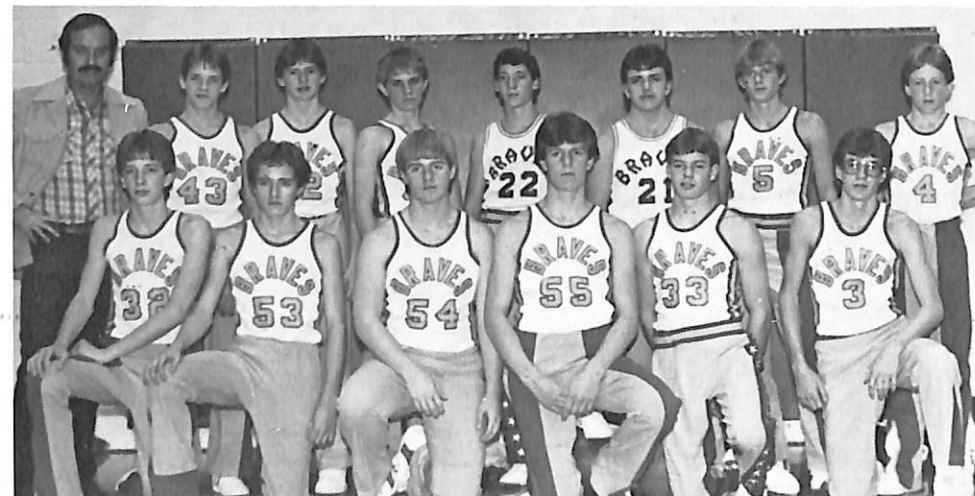
### Tournaments-

Green River	91 - 43	W
Jackson	90 - 84	W
Rock Springs	73 - 48	W

### Sophomore and Junior Varsity

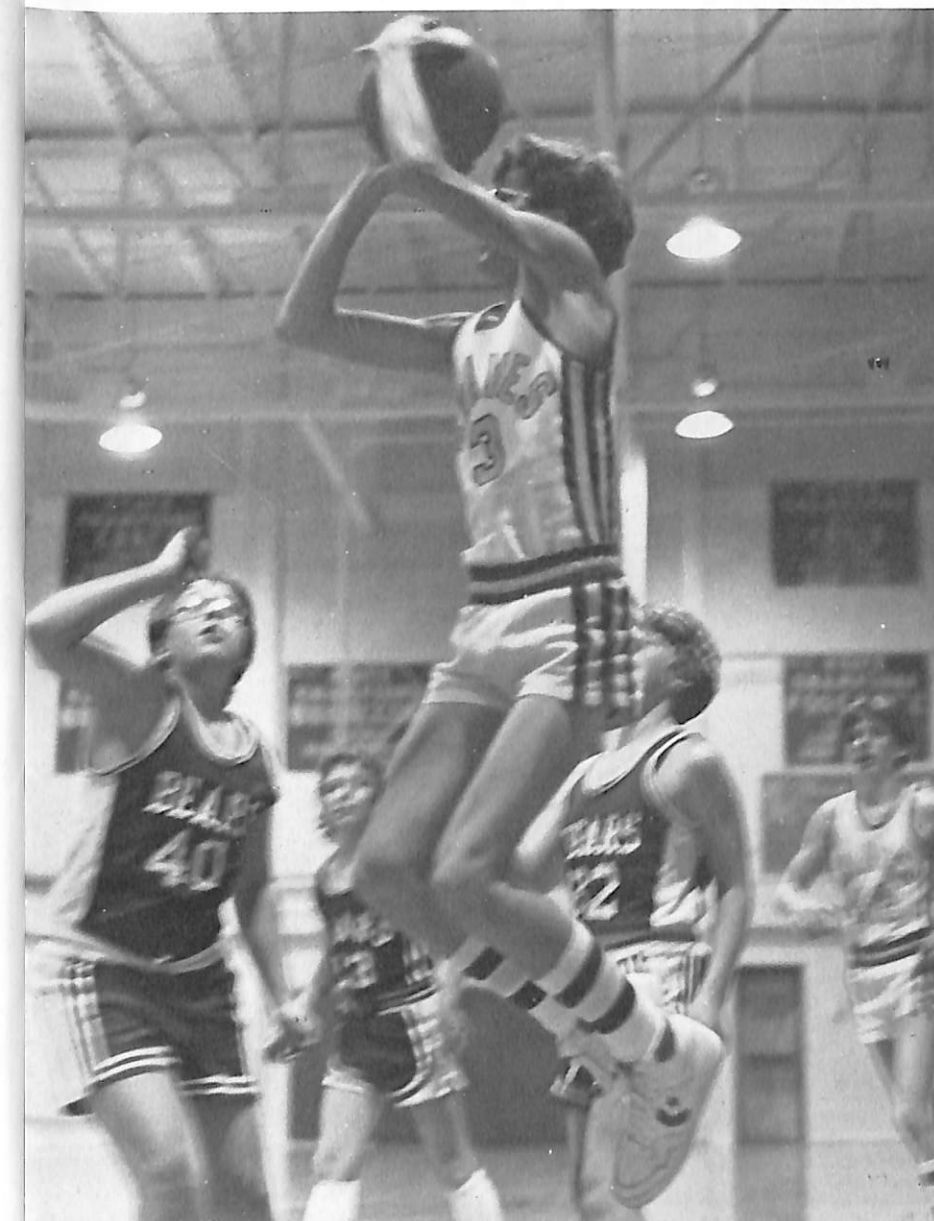
12/2	Bear Lake	71 - 43	W
12/7	Challis	78 - 48	W
12/14	Snake River	61 - 55	W
12/20	Cody	No score	W
1/3	Green River	62 - 47	W
1/3	Green River	39 - 60	L (soph.)
1/4	Snake River	63 - 55	W
1/10	Worland	63 - 44	W
1/11	Powell	64 - 58	W
1/17	Jackson	56 - 47	W
1/18	Bear Lake	73 - 59	W
1/24	Rock Springs	58 - 60	L
1/24	Rock Springs	66 - 23	W (soph.)
1/31	Evanston	50 - 46	W
1/31	Evanston	62 - 36	W (soph.)
2/8	South Fremont	67 - 40	W
2/14	Jackson	71 - 39	W
2/14	Jackson	51 - 40	W (soph.)
2/21	Worland	65 - 60	W
2/22	Powell	63 - 62	W
2/28	Evanston	69 - 47	W
2/28	Evanston	48 - 30	W (soph.)

Sophomore and JV team members include: Manager Corey Blackburn, Tim Howard, Tyler Brown, Robert Erickson, Chad Louder, Kendall Pead, Matt Erickson, Corey Fullmer, Trevor Roberts, Kelly Fullmer, Tyler Brog, Coach Lanny Draney. Not pictured: Kelly Harmon, Shayne Merritt.

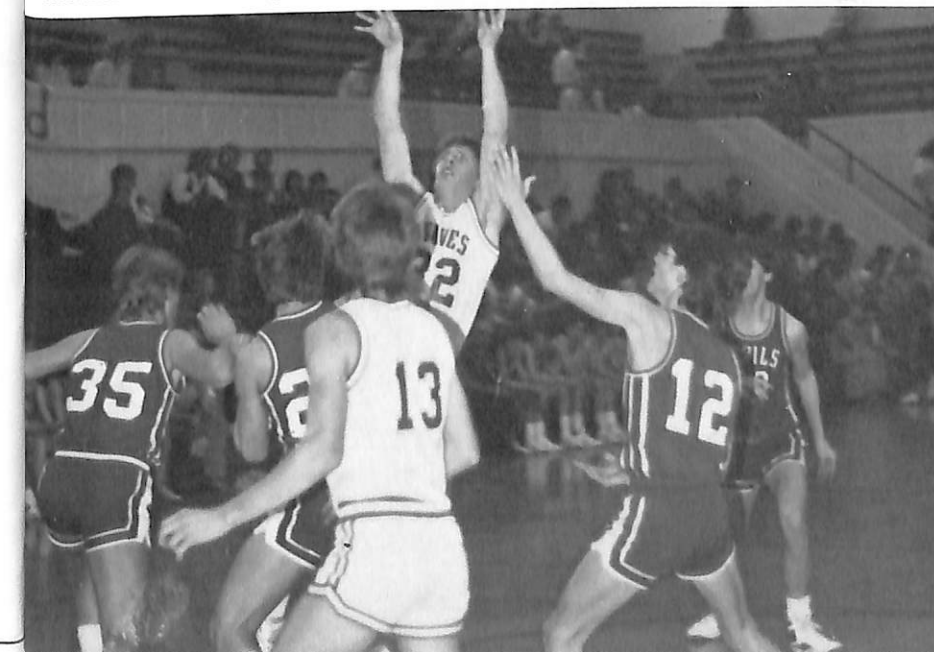


Freshman team members include: Back row, Coach Kdell Bagley, Robert Erickson, Gary Taylor, Ashley Brown, Mark Hale, Matt Child, Shane Clark, Clint San-

derson. Front row, Jason Broesder, Mike Dory, Joe Rainey, Kellen Gardner, Robert Harmon, Aaron Sessions.



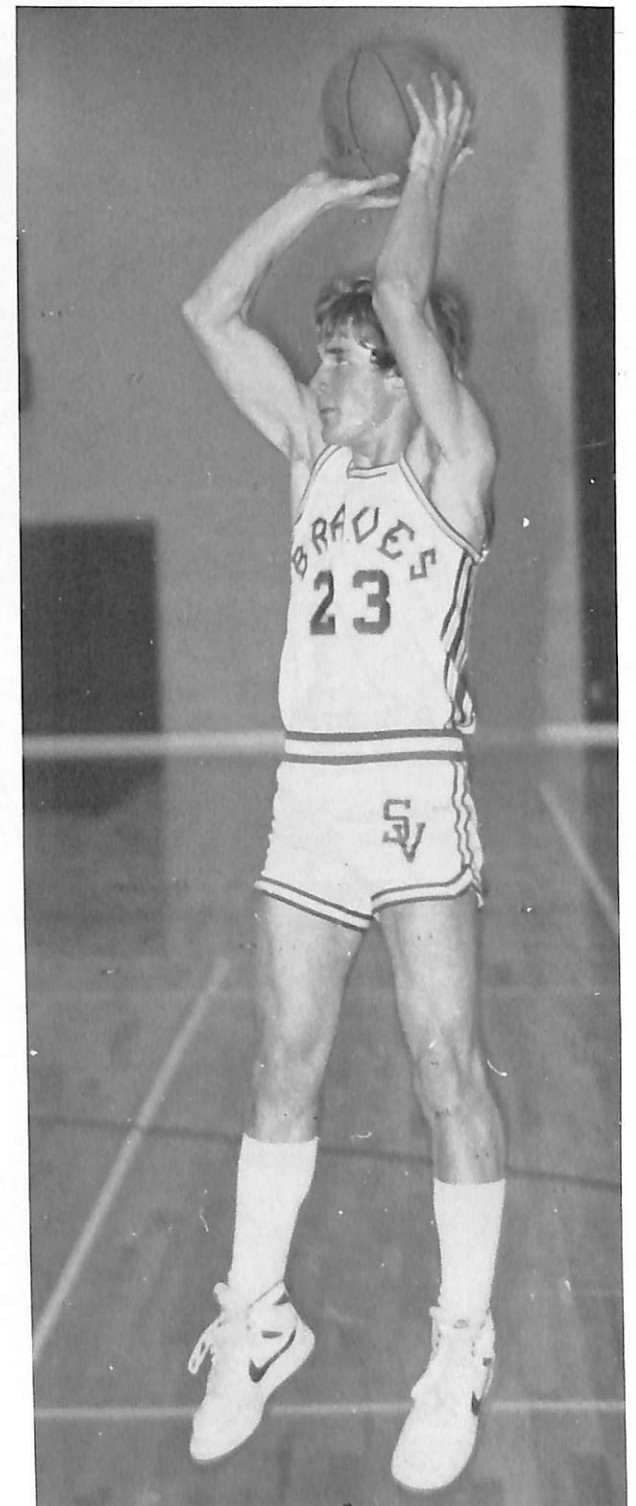
Freshman Aaron Sessions goes up for a jumpshot while Gary Taylor trails to assist. The Braves won the game against Bear Lake by 6 points.



Shayne Merritt adds 2 points to the score in the game against Evanston as Robert Erickson waits to assist.

"Tournaments were the climax of the season because we went in knowing we were good enough to win, and we did."

Aaron Sessions



Tyler Brown shoots an uncontested shot from outside the key.

## JUNIOR VARSITY AND FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

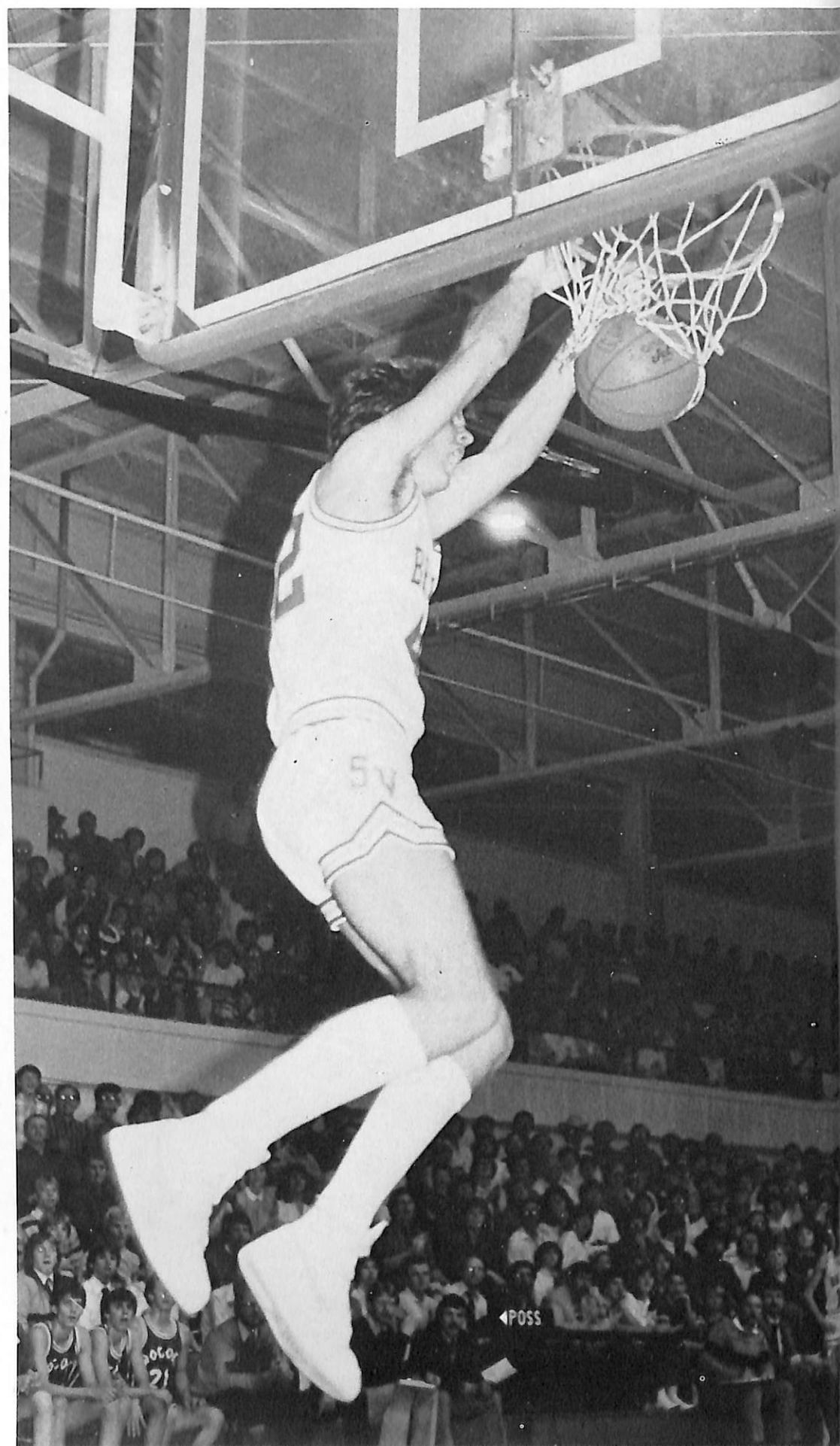


"The best thing about this year was the team unity, on and off the court."

Marlin Lancaster

#### RECORD

DATE	TEAM	SCORE	W/L
Dec. 6	Bear Lake	75 - 61	W
Dec. 7	Challis	66 - 56	W
Dec. 14	Snake River	50 - 49	W
Dec. 20	Cody	43 - 42	W
Jan. 3	Green River	83 - 62	W
Jan. 4	Snake River	52 - 70	L
Jan. 10	Worland	76 - 62	W
Jan. 11	Powell	70 - 55	W
Jan. 17	Jackson	71 - 62	W
Jan. 18	Bear Lake	75 - 53	W
Jan. 24	Rock Springs	39 - 42	L
Jan. 31	Evanston	54 - 43	W
Feb. 8	South Fremont	87 - 53	W
Feb. 14	Jackson	62 - 66	L
Feb. 15	South Fremont	88 - 49	W
Feb. 21	Worland	74 - 49	W
Feb. 22	Powell	64 - 53	W
Feb. 28	Evanston	83 - 61	W
Regionals	Evanston	75 - 46	W
	Jackson	53 - 56	L
State	Wheatland	75 - 60	W
	Torrington	55 - 65	L
	Evanston	59 - 50	W



Impressing the crowd, senior Daryl Michals slams the ball in the Green River game. The Braves won the game, by a 21-point lead.

## BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

### Boys take third in State

Marlo Payne

"Basketball was a good learning experience, especially at State."  
Erik Campbell

The Varsity Braves opened the season on home court against the Bear Lake Bears on December 6. This was just the beginning to a winning pre-tournament season.

For the first five games the Braves remained undefeated. However, a minor upset came on January 4 when the Braves lost to Snake River. Yet this didn't seem to phase the Braves. They kept up the winning spirit for the following crucial conference games. Worland, Powell and Jackson all fell, pushing the Braves into the first-ranked position.

The season grew steadily onward and Star Valley continued to stay on top of the conference. By the first of March, the players were seeded first for the Regional tournament. Coach Jim Boatwright commented, "Our chances of taking State are as good as anyone's. We have less depth than many of the other teams, but I am optimistic about a good outcome." The Braves fought tough their first Regional game and stomped Evanston 75 to 46.

However, the second game proved more difficult as the victor's crown was

tossed between Star Valley and Jackson. Finally, losing by a mere three points, the Braves faced a major upset. Senior Daryl Michals commented, "It was hard losing and knowing that we wouldn't be able to go up for the championship."

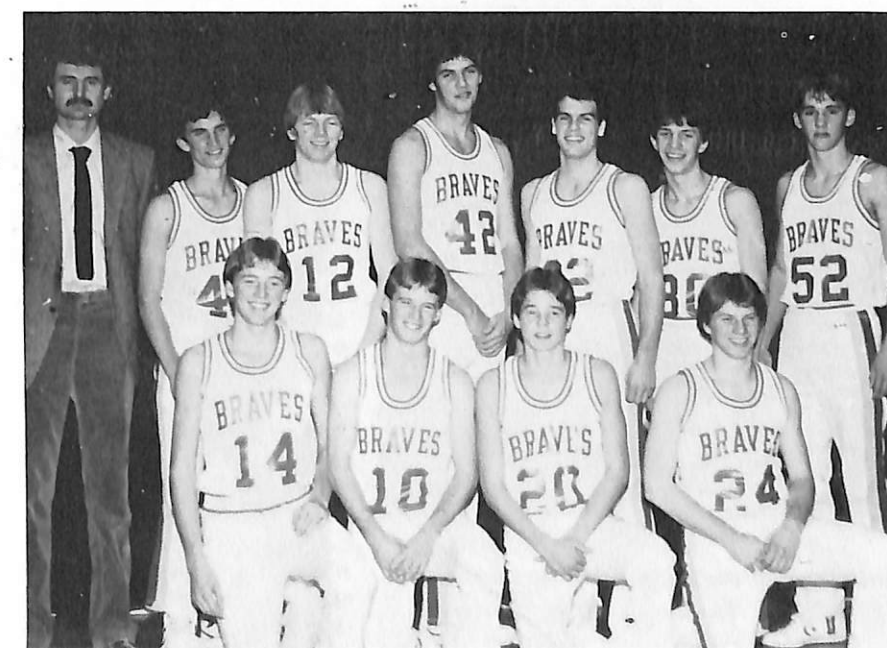
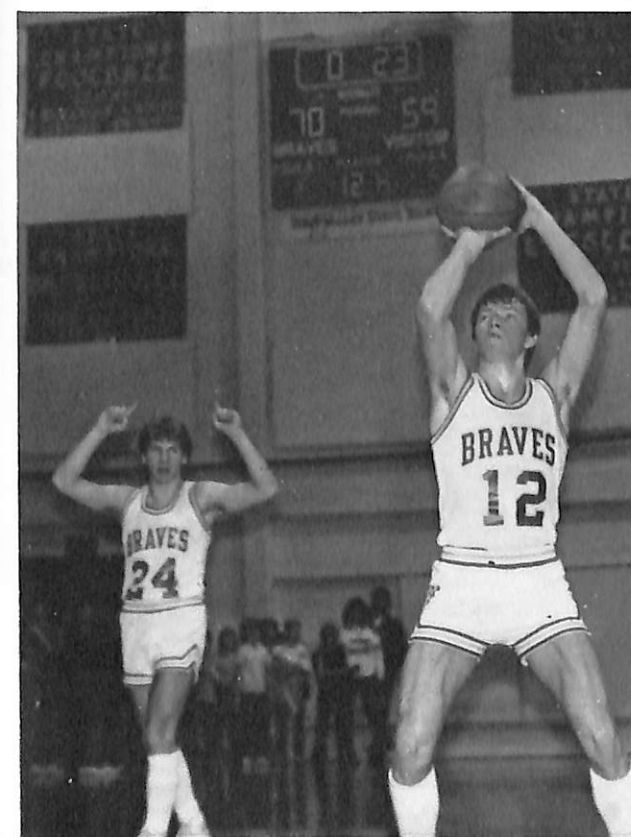
The State tournament started out positively. The Braves beat Worland by 15 points with the toughest game still ahead. The brackets had Star Valley on the opposite side of the statewide, number one ranked, Torrington Trail Blazers. The team played a good game, but they were unable to pull it off. Aaron Jenkins said, "It was a big disappointment because we knew we could have and should have beat them."

The team went on to beat the Evanston Red Devils for the fourth time, taking third place in the State.

Of the five starters, four placed on the All-Conference team, including Marlin Lancaster, Mike Erickson, Aaron Jenkins and Daryl Michals. Erik Campbell, Aaron Jenkins, and Mike Erickson took All-Region, and Daryl Michals as well as Mike Erickson took all-state. Although the Braves didn't win at State, they still remain the tough team with "a winning tradition," according to the *Casper Star*.



Aaron Jenkins makes a quick move down the court as Erik Campbell waits to assist.



Left: Mike Erickson shoots a freethrow in the final seconds of the game as Scott Milne watches approvingly. Above: Team members include, top: Coach Jim Boatwright, Lance Kennington, Mike Erickson, Daryl Michals, Erik Campbell, Lance Gardner, Corey Fullmer. Bottom: Aaron Jenkins, Marlin Lancaster, Billy Hokanson and Scott Milne.



"Anticipating the win at State made the season worthwhile."  
Linda Pendleton

#### RECORD Varsity

12/13	Bear Lake	62-52 W
12/14	Shelley	60-67 L
12/20	Cody	42-55 L
1/3	Green River	34-41 L
1/4	Snake River	39-33 W
1/10	Worland	53-28 W
1/11	Powell	44-42 W
1/17	Jackson	57-39 W
1/18	Shelley	56-60 L
1/24	Rock Springs	65-52 W
1/25	Kemmerer	57-47 W
1/31	Evanston	51-42 W
2/8	Lyman	86-38 W
2/14	Jackson	56-51 W
2/21	Worland	53-28 W
2/22	Powell	59-39 W
2/28	Evanston	42-41 W
3/1	Lyman	62-54 W

#### Regionals

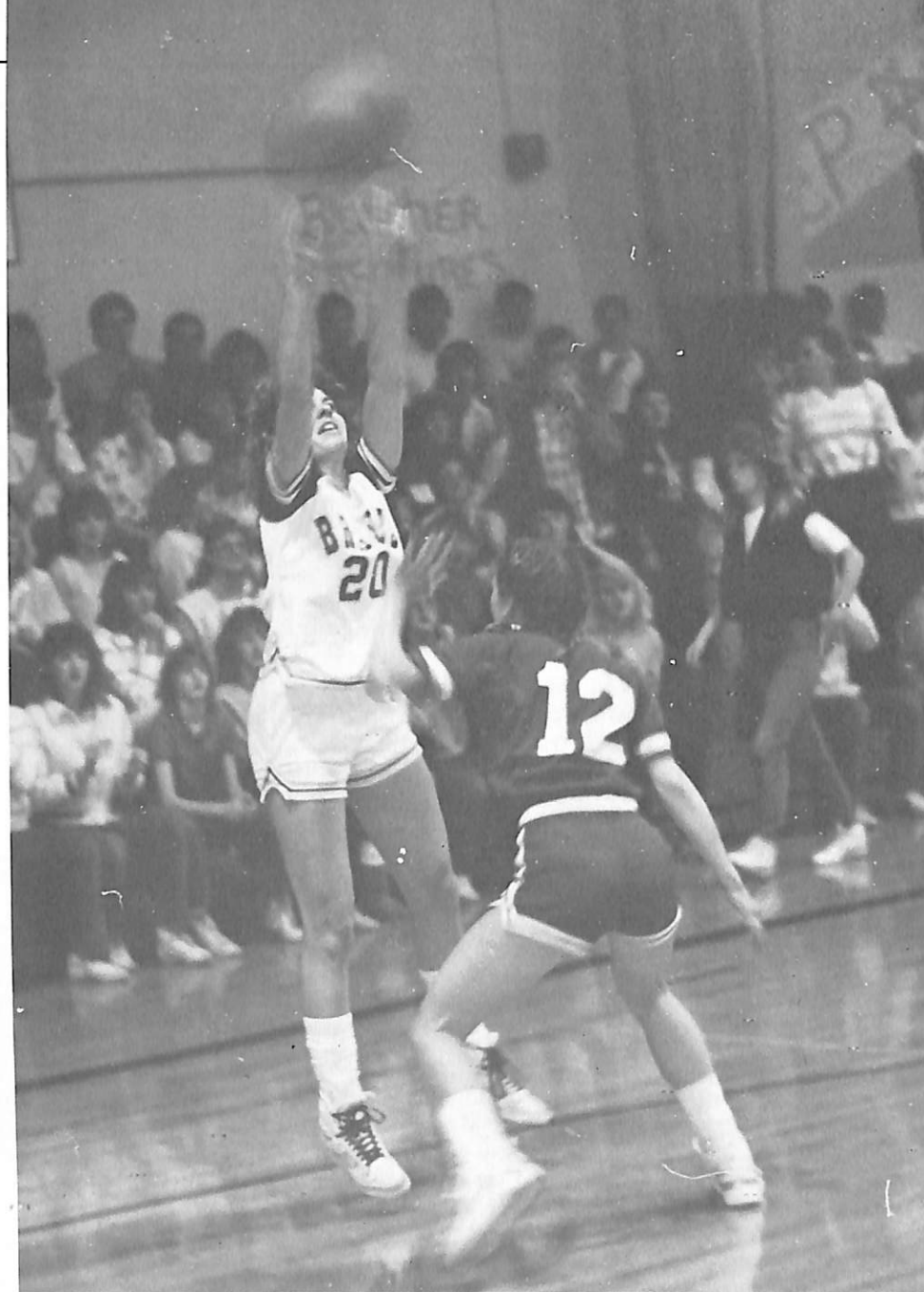
Jackson	42-45 L
Thermopolis	57-45 W
Evanston	48-39 W

#### State

Wheatland	48-46 W
Powell	52-46 W
Torrington	47-36 W

#### RECORD Junior Varsity

12/13	Bear Lake	49-26 W
12/14	Shelley	44-28 W
12/20	Cody	43-26 W
1/3	Green River	40-33 W
1/4	Snake River	46-21 W
1/10	Worland	46-11 W
1/11	Powell	32-40 L
1/17	Jackson	51-26 W
1/18	Shelley	50-24 W
1/24	Rock Springs	36-23 W
1/25	Kemmerer	68- 9 W
1/31	Evanston	37-23 W
2/8	Lyman	44- 6 W
2/14	Jackson	48-25 W
2/21	Worland	43-21 W
2/22	Powell	29-32 L
2/28	Evanston	32-26 W
3/1	Lyman	20-38 L

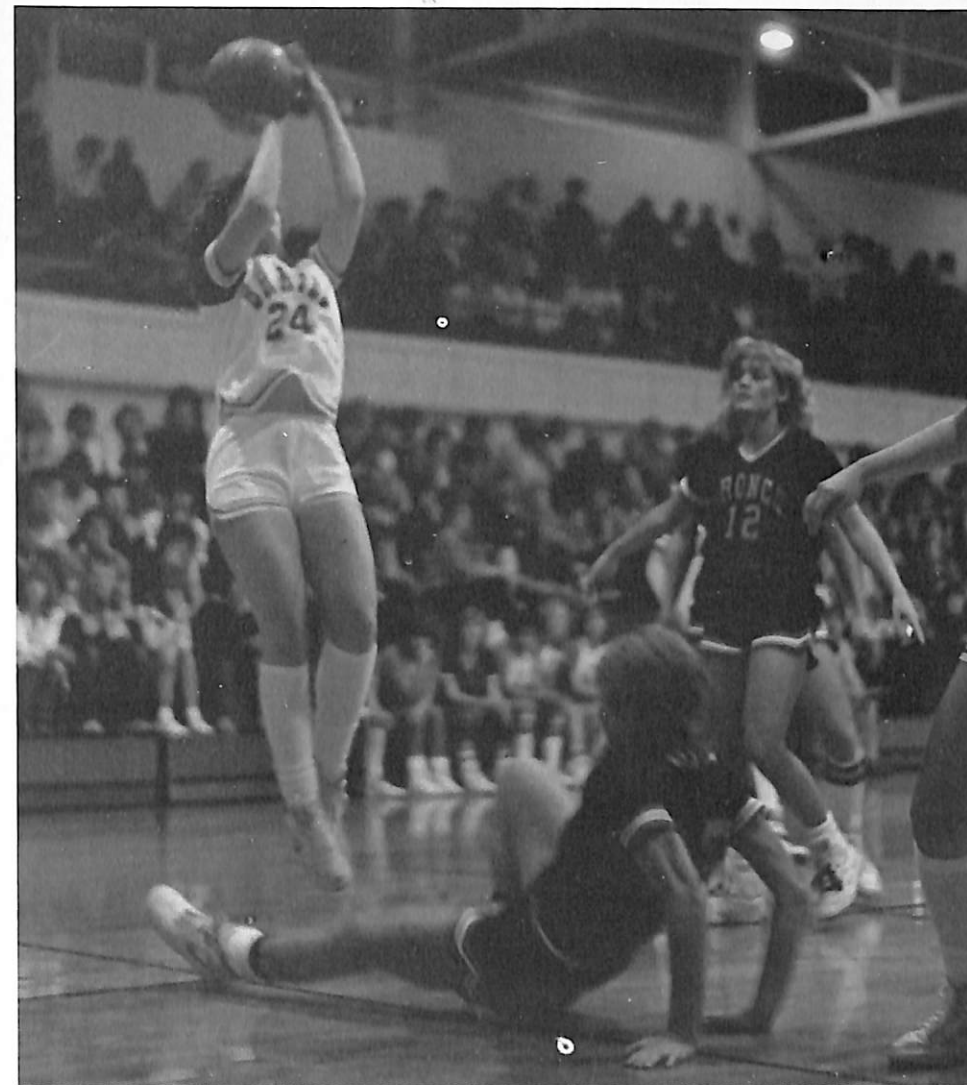


Junior Shauna Haderlie goes up for two against her Jackson opponent. They beat Jackson in conference play 57-39.



Bottom Row: Kaylene Fluckiger, Kim Luthi, Heidi Cazier, Stacey Smith, Linda Pendleton. Top row: Coach DeLynn Halford, Julie Lowe, Dixie Schwab, Stacy Laker, Shauna Haderlie, Angie Jenkins, Coach Robert Linford.

## VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Senior Julie Lowe shoots a jump shot against the Jackson Broncos.

## Lady Braves take State

Natalie Olsen

"We worked hard and deserved to win."

Heidi Cazier

The Varsity Lady Braves won the State Championship. The girls had a slow start but momentum picked up as they progressed further into the season. The girls went to State ranked third after an upset by Jackson.

"The hardest part was coming from behind to win, but it was the most satisfying, too," stated junior Dixie Schwab. With three minutes left in the Evanston game, the Lady Braves were down by eleven, but they still managed to hang in there and beat the Devils. The team went undefeated in conference play.

"All three classes played together without any conflicts on the floor — played as a team," stated senior Julie Lowe. The Lady Braves displayed a lot of team unity throughout the season. "Head Coach Robert Linford kept the team together and seniors Julie Lowe and Heidi Cazier were good leaders," stated Coach DeLynn Halford.

"We played tough defense which helped us win the games," stated junior Linda Pendleton. The Lady Braves' tenacious defense kept them in the games consistently.

During the season every girl had a chance to be a hero. This demonstrated the strong team balance, which allowed every girl a shot at heroics, as seen in Stacey Smith's leaning jump bank shot to beat Powell.



Senior Julie Lowe hunts for a teammate to pass to after being boxed in.



Junior Linda Pendleton shoots over her opponent.

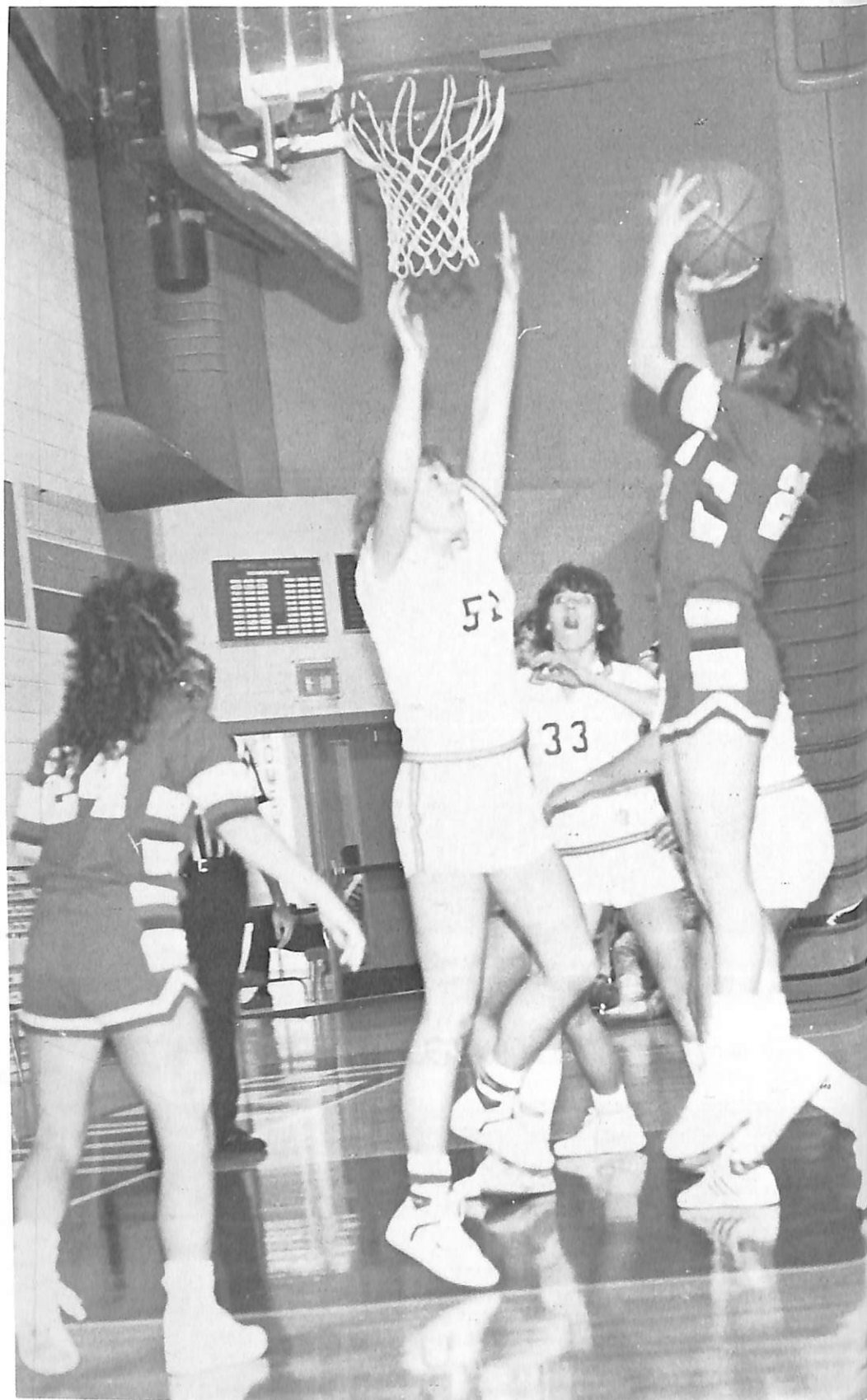


"The most challenging part of basketball was practice because of running and pressure."  
Kim Luthi

#### RECORD Freshmen

12/12	Jackson	30-16	W
12/18	Evanston	42-40	W
1/4	Idaho Falls	13-45	L
1/11	Rock Springs E.	16-43	L
1/21	Evanston	30-42	L
1/25	White Mountain	53-12	W
2/1	Green River	58-53	W
	Pinedale	31-23	W
2/4	Jackson	25-24	W
	Lyman	25-5	W
2/13	Pinedale	34-28	W
Tournaments			
	Mt. View	37-30	W
	Evanston	32-35	L
	Green River	42-43	L

No JV Scores Available



Sophomore Angie Jenkins puts the ball up while sophomore Audra McNeel looks for action.

## Freshman girls have new coach

Natalie Olsen

"The most challenging part of basketball was free throws because they were important to help win."

Brandie Hillyard

Braves held their own and almost defeated the Panthers.

This sophomore class included some talented girl basketball players. They provided the varsity with girls and still had a successful season.

The freshman girls climaxed a successful season of nine wins and five losses by participating in a tournament at Evanston. "Tournaments were the funnest part of the season," stated freshman Lenna Draney.

"The freshman girls had a good defense and worked hard," said Coach Sonny Broesder. The girls had a one-win and two-loss record at tournaments. The last two losses weren't from lack of effort and could have gone either way according to Broesder.



J.V. team members — Bottom row: Audra McNeel, Missy Skinner, Patty Jensen, Kim Luthi. Top row: Coach DeLynn Halford, Kaylene Fluckiger, Nancy Balls, Stacy Laker, Angie Jenkins, Coach Robert Linford.



Brandie Hillyard goes for two as her teammates look on.



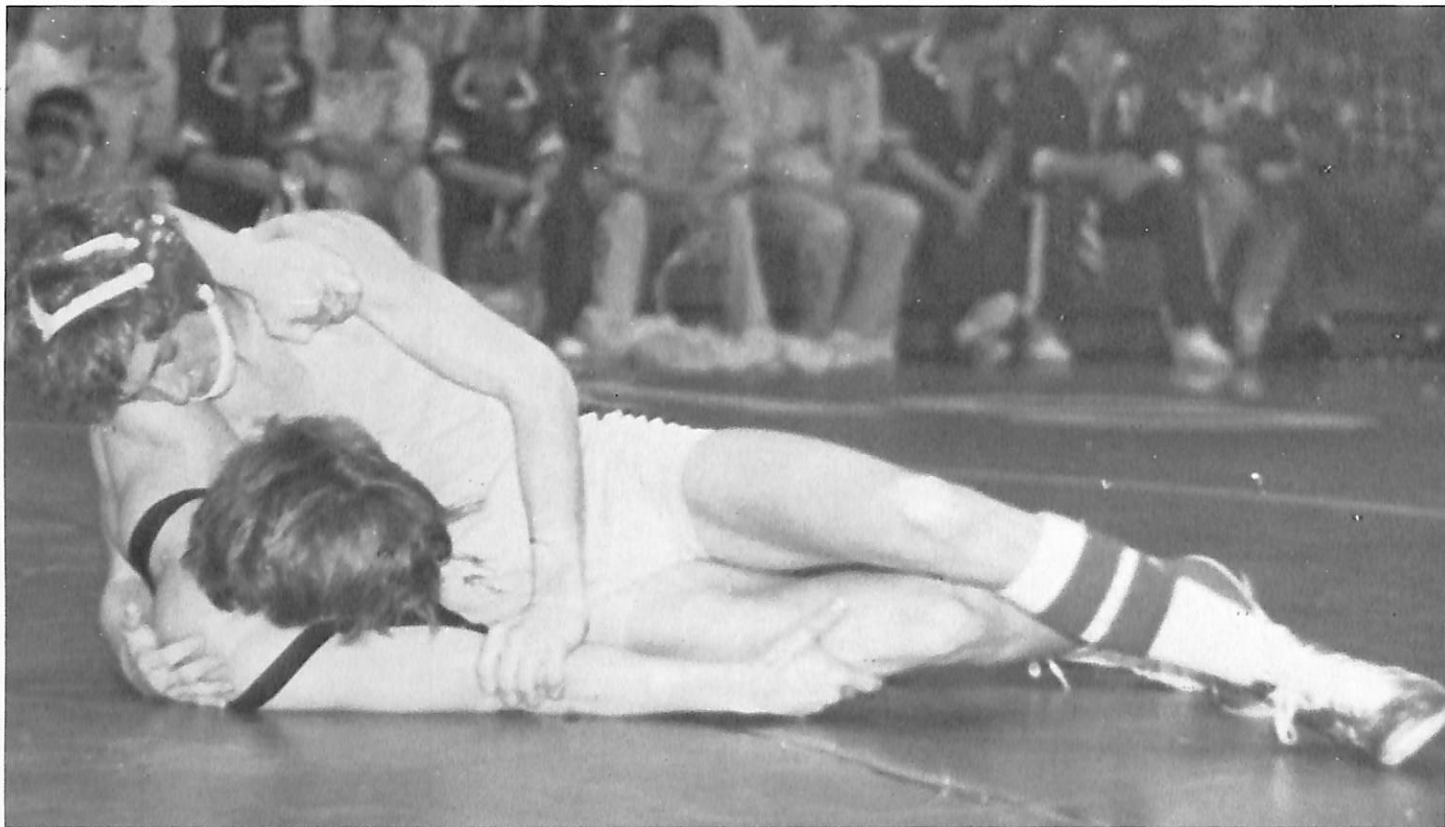
Above: Freshman Stacy Skinner tries to block her opponent's pass. Left: Freshman team members — Bottom row: Kris Coates, Amy Wolfley, Lenna Draney, Stacy Skinner, Billie Titensor. Top row: manager Erin Hansen, Tracy Bateman, Camille Robinson, Cynthia Clinger, Brandie Hillyard, Barbara Trefren, manager Valerie Spackman, Coach Sonny Broesder.

## GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY AND FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

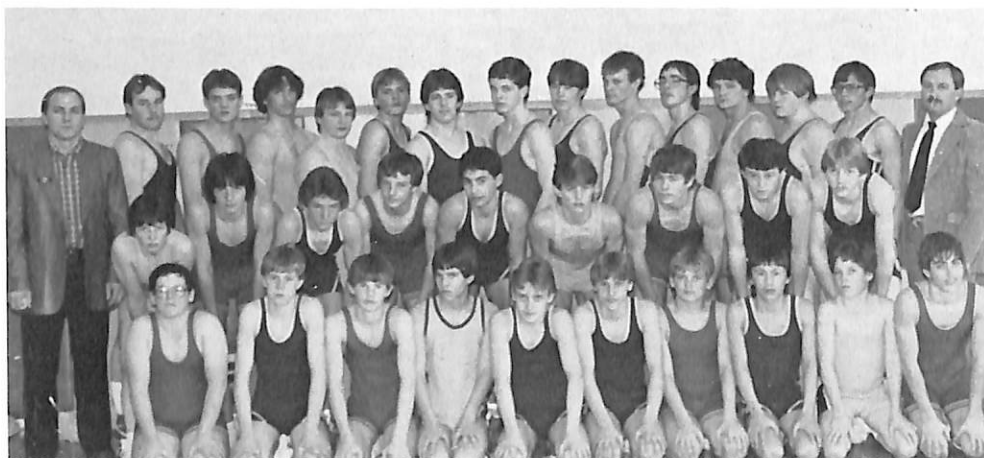




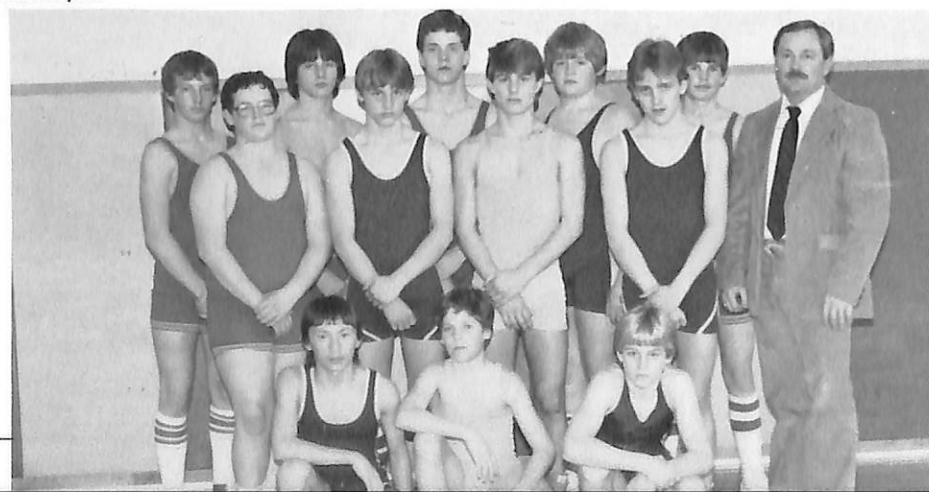




While sophomore Dirk Jenkins works on his man for a pin, the rest of the team eagerly looks on.



The Junior Varsity team includes, front row: Rick Johnson, Kendall Larsen, Nolan Fluckiger, Shane Bateman, John Roberts, Hal Johnson, Rick Merritt, David Merrill, Jeff Andrews, Greg Witzgall. Middle row: Brent Andrews, Daniel Griffith, Dirk Jenkins, Clint Haggard, Mark Johnson, Jason Hoopes, Jason Schneider, David Claye, Matt Crook. Back row: Coach Richard Hoopes, Ron Lloyd, Marty Linford, Dan Wolfley, Layne Lish, Ryan Merritt, Chet Erickson, Maddoc Powell, David Erickson, Cade Jaspersen, Chris Patterson, Judd Clinger, Reynold Gardner, Sven Erickson, and Coach Bill Hoopes.



The Freshman team includes, Front row: David Merrill, Jeff Andrews, Kurt Mizner. Back row: Clint Haggard, Rick Johnson, Daniel Griffith, Hal Johnson, Maddoc Powell, Jason Hoopes, Reynold Gardner, John Roberts, Nolan Fluckiger and Coach Bill Hoopes.

## Wrestlers discover discipline

Dannie Barr

"Anything worth doing is worth doing well."

Coach Bill Hoopes

It takes a lot of practice and training to make a State wrestler, so freshmen and sophomores were encouraged to start early. Though few ever got the chance to participate on the varsity level, as Coach Hoopes said, "It was promising to see freshmen and sophomores compete on the varsity level with success."

It was discouraging for some new wrestlers to continue when they rarely got to perform for the school, but those who stuck with it learned a lot about dedication and discipline which, according to their coach Bill Hoopes, played a big part in developing patterns that would help the kids in their later lives.

Many students took school seriously so they could participate in sports. When Coach Hoopes had a wrestler in his class, he said, "It builds better rapport between kids and teachers because they share a common experience and learn to know one another. I don't measure success by the number of matches won or lost but by how the wrestlers feel about the season," said Hoopes.

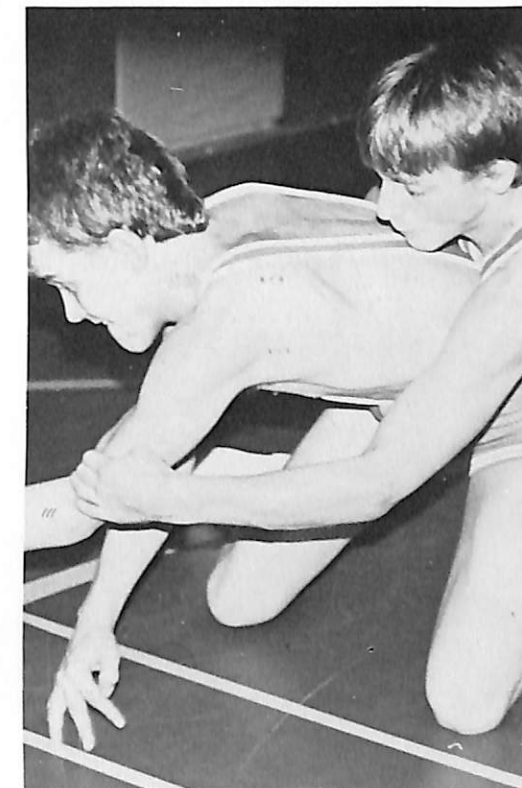
Sophomore Rick Merritt said, "After starving for so long it was nice to be able to pig-out again."

Freshman Daniel Griffith said, "The best part of wrestling was when the varsity remained undefeated in dual meets."

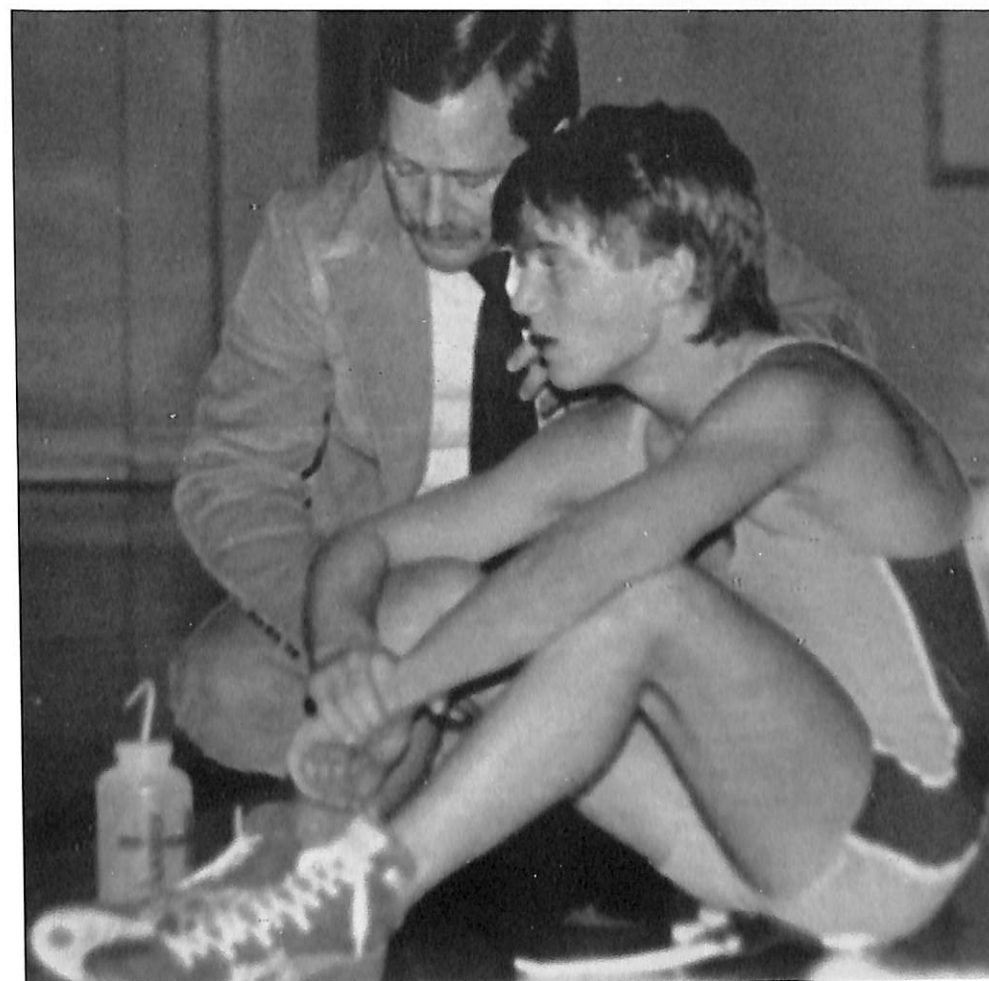
"I liked going on the trips," said senior Dan Wolfley.

Junior Cade Jaspersen said, "I liked the tournaments the best."

"I thought the circle drills were the funnest part of wrestling," said junior Marty Linford.



Freshmen John Roberts and Hal Johnson practice some wrestling moves.



Coach Bill Hoopes consoles his son Jason after a tough match. The JV team won seven out of thirteen matches.

### JV RECORD

Dec. 6-7	Evanston	no team scores
Dec. 11	Jackson	won
Dec. 13	Evanston	won
Dec. 18	Idaho Falls	lost
Dec. 28	Driggs	won
Dec. 3-4	Idaho Falls	
	Invitational	fifth
Jan. 17-18	Green River	
	Invitational	seventh
Jan. 24	Preston	won
Jan. 25	Powell, Worland	
	Thermopolis	won
Feb. 1	Thermopolis	
	Invitational	second
Feb. 7	Evanston	won
Feb. 8	Jackson	won

### FRESHMAN RECORD

Dec. 13	Evanston	won
Feb. 7	Evanston	won

## JUNIOR VARSITY AND FRESHMAN WRESTLING



"It's up to the individual. What you put into it is what you want out of it."  
Linda Pendleton



Aimee Cunliffe reaches and strains to get a grip on the baton coming from Amy Hunsaker to set herself on a winning pace.



Sophomore Chris Astle strains for an extra few inches needed to prevail over her competition. Chris was one of four girls who went to State.

## Young team sends 4 to State

Sonja Turner

"Everytime I run it's painful and it's an experience."

Aimee Cunliffe

To top off the 1986 track season, Star Valley sent four Lady Braves to the State track meet held in Casper. After much sweat and hard work, Chris Astle, Linda Pendleton, Amy Hunsaker and Annette Call qualified to represent SVHS in several events.

Sophomore Chris Astle broke her old school record, taking first when she ran the 300 hurdles in 47.85 seconds. Chris also placed sixth in the triple jump, sixth in the 200 and fifth in the 100-meter race.

Junior Linda Pendleton also placed first at State in the triple jump as she jumped 32 feet 6½ inches. She also took fifth in the long jump.

Earlier the girls had gone on to take

fourth at the West Regional track meet held in Jackson.

Chris Astle led the girls' team as she won the 300 hurdles and the triple jump. She also placed second in the 100 hurdles, fourth in the 100 and fifth in the 200.

Linda Pendleton competed well finishing first in the long jump, fourth in the 400, sixth in the 100 and sixth in the 200.

Also scoring for the girls were Annette Call who placed fourth in the 3200 and Amy Hunsaker who finished sixth in the 800.

Self-discipline and responsibility were just two of the burdens each member was required to bear. Chris Astle said, "Track is one sport that gives you a great feeling of accomplishment. It also gives you the opportunity to get to know more people."

Coach Lorie Grebe summed up the ingredients necessary for an ideal track athlete. "You have to want to win, and you have to be able to push yourself, for yourself."



Above: Chris Astle and Linda Pendleton concentrate on the finish line in a final drive for second place. Below: Front row- Tracy Bateman, Aimee Cunliffe, Annette Call, Amy Hunsaker, Guinevere Garvis, Tina Jenkins. Back row- Lisa Hale, Manager Dianna Albrecht, Linda Pendleton, Chris Astle, Anita Muniz, Laurie Sirwaitis, Marcella Gardner, Judi Clifford, Karen Astle, Manager Alison Swenson, Coach Lorie Grebe.



Freshman Annette Call sprints in her relay in an effort to satisfy her hunger for victory and fulfill her part of the team.



TRACK





Senior Kory Pead struggles to exceed the competition and attain a victory in a relay race.



Head Coach Kevin Hyde contemplates the team's progress at the West Regional meet at Jackson.

## Hansen sets two new records

Sonja Turner

"It helps you in all of the other sports you participate in. It teaches mental control."

Kurt Lainhart

The 1986 track season ended in a whirl of snow as five tracksters were able to compete at the State track meet held in Casper. Sophomore Matt Hansen ran a new state record in the 200-meter with a time of 22.36. He also ran the 400 in 50.3 seconds. Matt didn't slow down, however, as he also took second in the 100. Sophomore Kendall Pead took sixth in the long jump and the boys' mile relay team consisting of Matt Belveal, Kurt Lainhart, Trevor Roberts and Matt Hansen raced into fifth place.

The boys, directed by Head Coach Kevin Hyde, had previously displayed their capabilities at the West Regional track meet in Jackson as they placed fifth overall and set the stage for their performances at State.

Matt Hansen led the boys as he placed first in the 100, 200, and 400-meter runs and fourth in the mile relay. Hansen, with his winning style, set a new school record in

the 200 with a time of 22.3 seconds. Matt Belveal also contributed to the team as he placed fourth in the 400 and sixth in the 100 and 200. Trevor Roberts and Kendall Pead also placed sixth in the 800 and long jump respectively.

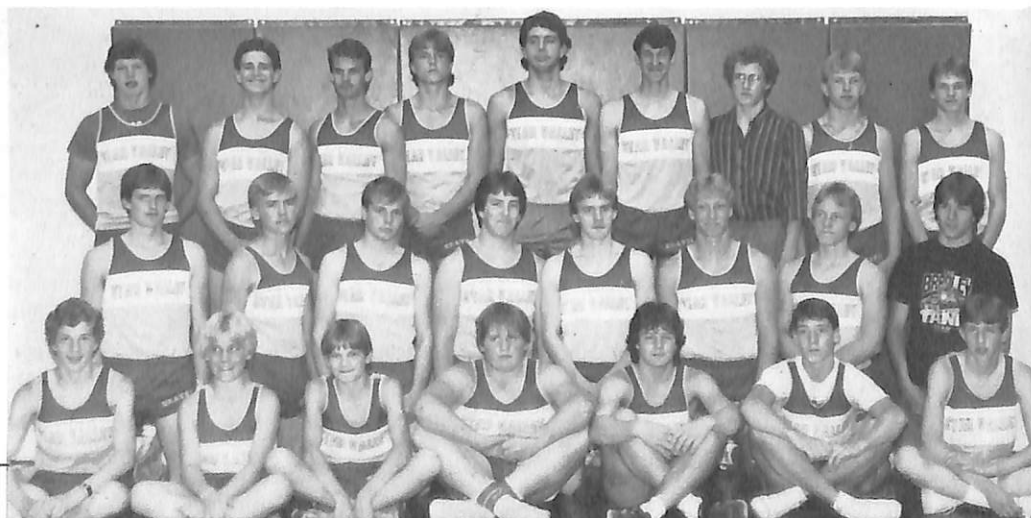
Pain accompanied the desire to win, however, but luckily no major injuries were experienced during the year to hinder the Braves' progress. But a few minor cramps and sprains were enough to inflict a little discomfort for the members of the team. Trevor Roberts said, "Yes, it's painful, especially when you fall going over a hurdle."

More personal competition and individual demands made track different from other sports. Diverse in its goals, track was a team sport broken down into the individuals. Kurt Lainhart said, "It takes a lot of guts. You have to be able to accept the discipline of running."

Coach Ballard Johnson considered the season a success, not judging by points but rather by effort. He felt that throughout the season, all of those athletes on the team had made some progress. He said, "I like to compare each individual to himself. If there has been any improvement, that is success."



Above: Taking a break, Matt Hansen, Mark Hale, Jason Hoopes, Ryan Erickson, Kendall Pead, Trevor Roberts and Jeff Call watch the sport from a different point of view. Below: Front row-Jay Young, Gerry Burton, Greg Wilkes, Rulon Gardner, Ryan Erickson, Mark Hale, Boyd Roberts. Middle row-Kurt Frome, James Call, Collin Lewis, Chet Erickson, Marc Bright, Matt Hansen, Kory Pead, Bret Jackson. Back row-Chuck Schreiber, Jim Sanderson, Matt Belveal, Trevor Roberts, Kendall Pead, Jeff Call, Michael Dory, Kelly Harmon, Robert Erickson.



## TRACK



"One of the biggest benefits of track is the rewarding feeling you get when you win."

Matt Belveal



Above: Sophomore Kelly Harmon strains for the extra inches needed to give his relay team the edge. Left: Sophomore Kendall Pead achieves perfect form as he concentrates on dominating his hurdle. Kendall was one of five boys who went to State.



## Cazier and Erickson top athletes

Suzi Hoopes

Athletic awards received:

**Football:** All-Conference - seniors 'Jon Jaspersen, Mike Erickson, Kory Pead and Dan Putnam. All-State - Kory Pead and Dan Putnam. Defense - 'Jon Jaspersen. Offense - Steve Balls. Best back - Kory Pead.

**Volleyball:** All-Conference - seniors Heidi Cazier, Julie Lowe and Suzi Hoopes. All-Regional - Heidi Cazier and junior Linda Pendleton. All-State - Julie Lowe and junior Shauna Haderlie. Coaches' All-State - Heidi Cazier, Julie Lowe and Suzi Hoopes. Best net play - Julie Lowe. Most improved - junior Lisa Hale. Best defensive play - Suzi Hoopes. Best-all-around - Heidi Cazier.

**Wrestling:** State Champ - Dan Putnam. Most inspirational - senior Perry Jensen. Most key wins - senior Danny Walker. Leadership - seniors Marc Bright and 'Jon Jaspersen. Most valuable - Dan Putnam.

**Boys' basketball:** All-Conference - seniors Marlin Lancaster, Aaron Jenkins, Mike Erickson and Daryl Michals. All-Region - Mike Erickson, Aaron Jenkins and Daryl Michals. All-State - Mike Erickson and Daryl Michals. Coaches' All-State - Mike Erickson and Daryl Michals. Most improved - Marlin Lancaster. Most hustle - junior Bill

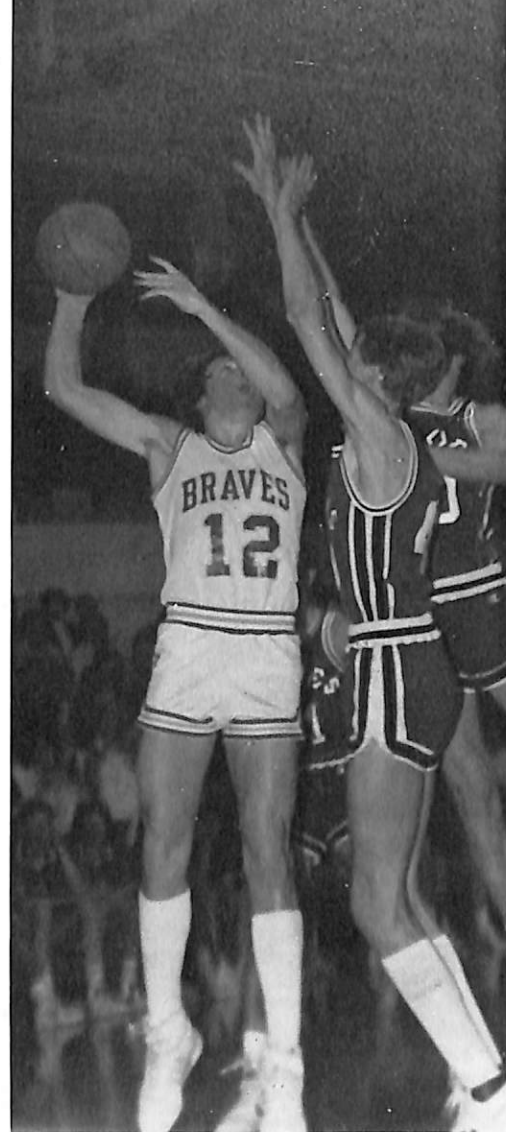
Hokanson. Most inspirational - Mike Erickson. Student/athlete award - Mike Erickson.

**Girls' basketball:** All-Conference - seniors Heidi Cazier, Julie Lowe and junior Dixie Schwab. Honorable mention - juniors Stacey Smith and Linda Pendleton. All-Region - Dixie Schwab and Heidi Cazier. All-State - Dixie Schwab, Heidi Cazier and Linda Pendleton. Coaches' All-State - Dixie Schwab, Julie Lowe, and Heidi Cazier. Rebounds - Julie Lowe. Hustle - Stacey Smith. Free-throws - Shauna Haderlie. Defense - Linda Pendleton. Most inspirational - Heidi Cazier.

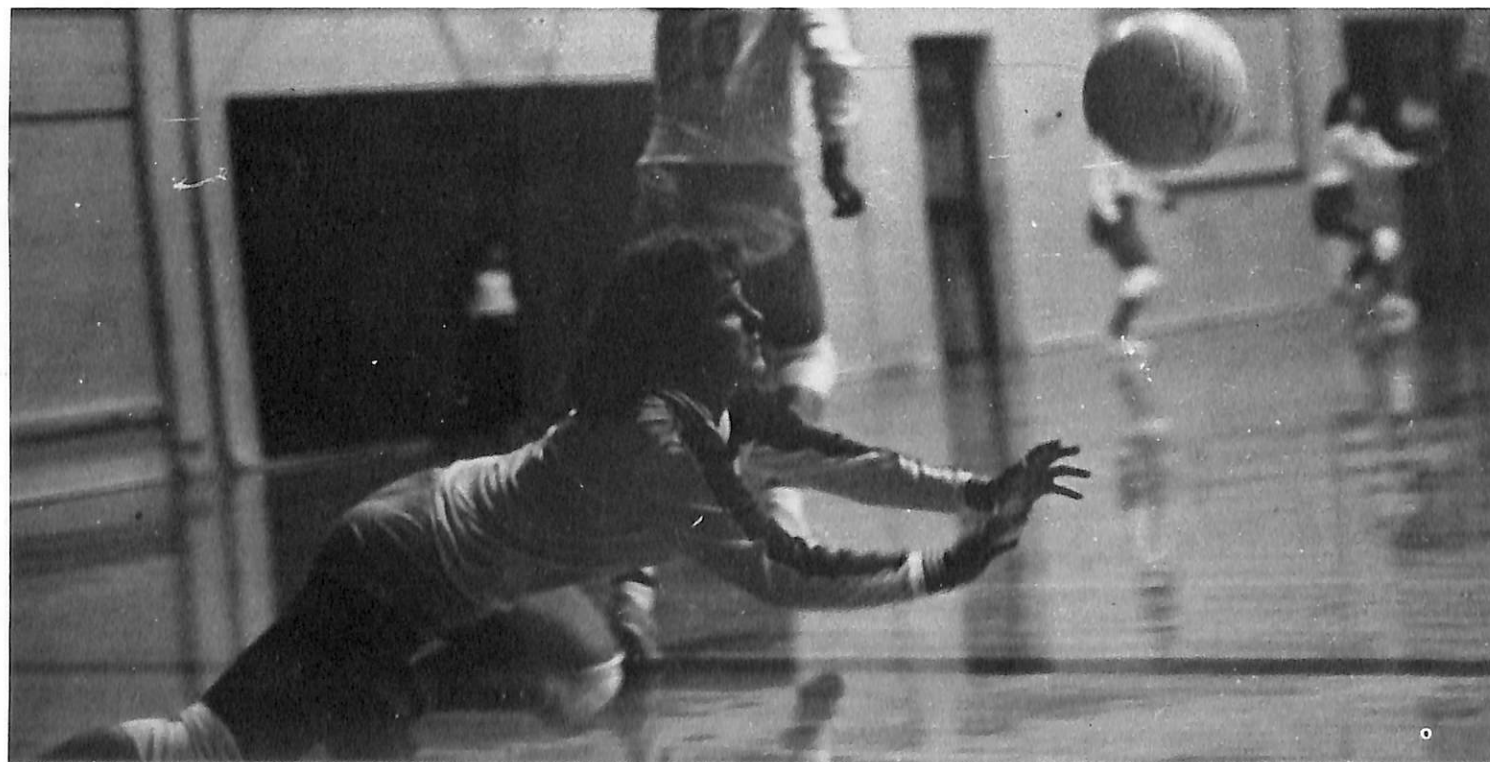
**Track:** State Champ in 200 and 400 meters - sophomore Matt Hansen. State Champ in low hurdles - sophomore Chris Astle. State Champ in triple jump - Linda Pendleton. Most valuable - Matt Hansen, senior Matt Belveal, Linda Pendleton and Chris Astle. Most improved - sophomore Trevor Roberts and senior Marcella Gardner. Most inspirational - juniors Kurt Laihart and Lou Ann Lamb.

Heidi Cazier was chosen the 3A athlete of the year in volleyball and basketball.

Mike Erickson and Heidi Cazier were named athletes of the year.



Senior Mike Erickson outreaches his opponent for a basket. Mike was named outstanding athlete, one of the highest awards attainable at SVHS.



Senior Heidi Cazier concentrates as she dives to set the volleyball during warmups. Heidi received numerous athletic awards this year.



Senior Kory Pead takes a hit from behind during the Jackson game. This was one of the team's biggest victories.

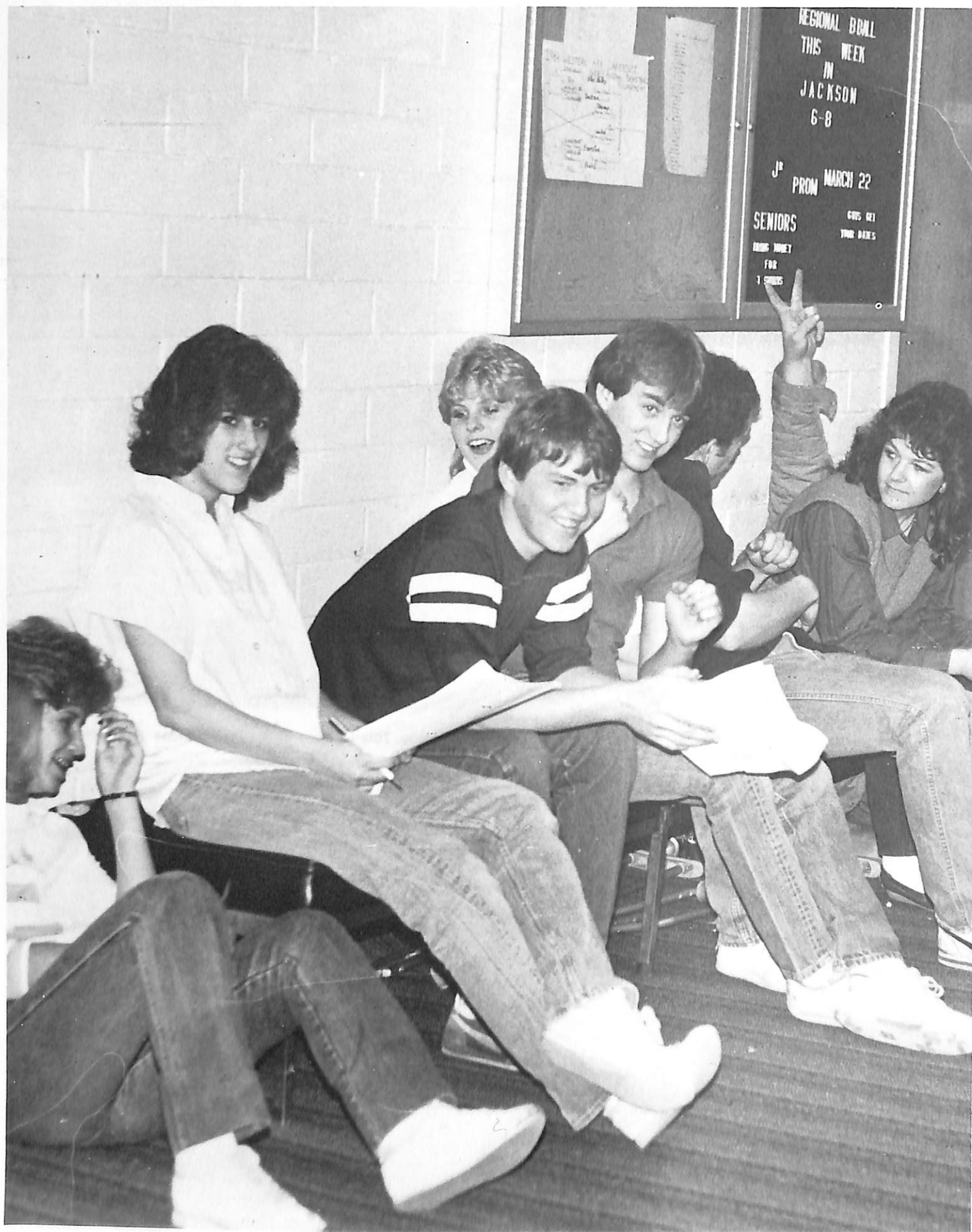


Sophomore Trevor Roberts takes the hurdles in stride. Trevor was one of the five boys who went to State.

"Danny Walker won a lot of key matches that determined the outcome of tournaments and dual matches."  
Coach Richard Hoopes

## ATHLETIC AWARDS





Sharon Carlson, Anji Jensen, Eric Shumway, Robyn Titensor, Willy Gardner, Joe Nield and Carol Merritt spend their noon hour making memories on the junior bench. At times during the year juniors rated other students from one to ten as they passed the bench.

# Juniors



Scott Milne and Kris Neuenschwander get the lights together to decorate for the junior prom. This year's prom theme was "A Night to Remember."

## "A Night to Remember" takes much preparation

Toni Creamer

"A Night to Remember," that's what the junior class officers had to plan months before the big night. "A Night to Remember" also served as the theme for the prom.

The junior prom took much preparation and money. The average cost for prom was \$3,000. The underclassman years were spent in fund-raising activities to sponsor the junior prom, and after the prom took place they saved for their Senior Sneak.

This year's junior class president, Linda Pendleton, and class officers spent their summer finding ideas for decorations and themes. The juniors sponsored a fund-raising activity selling seat

cushions at ballgames.

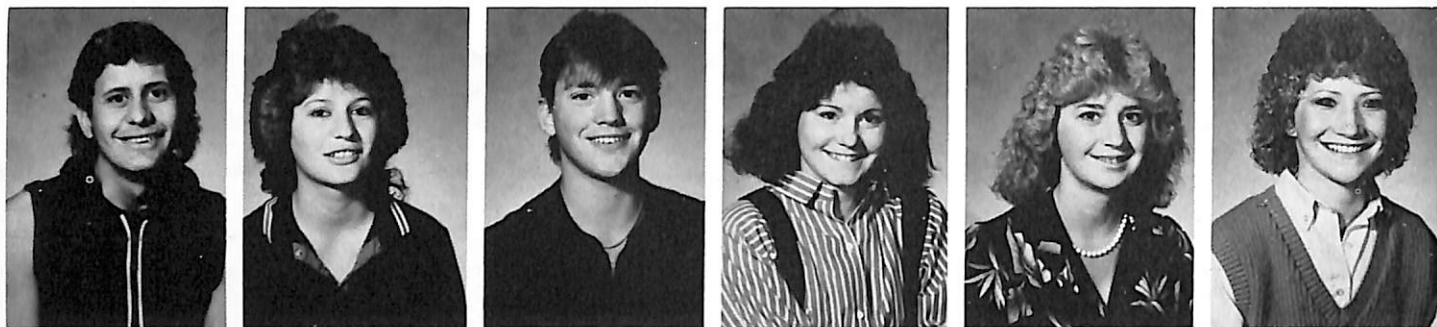
An outdoor night garden scene was decided on with decorations in blues and greys with lots of plants. After this, committees were organized for decorations, refreshments and advertising.

The tense week before prom was spent converting the gym to a beautiful night scene. Linda said, "I'm going nuts. I just hope it will get done, because it will be a really super prom if it does."

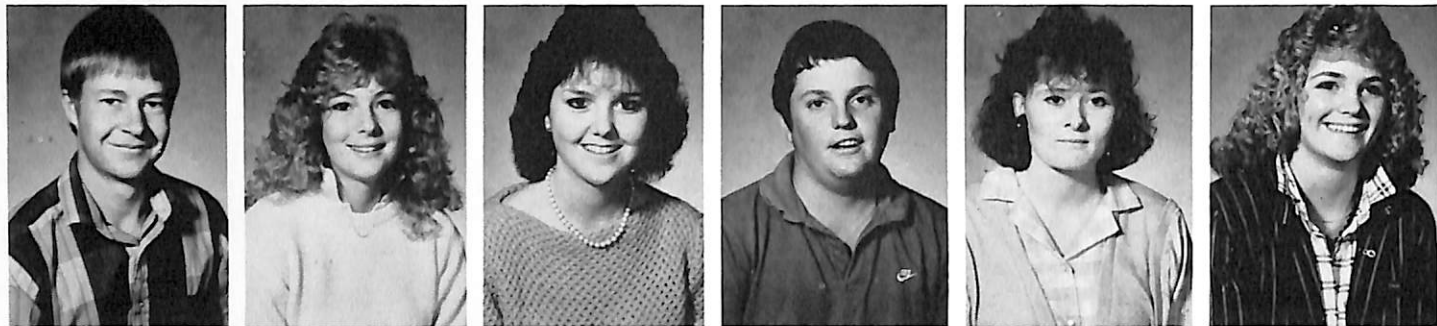
David Timothy, representative, said, "I hope things get done and it's a good prom because we are doing it for the people." Last year's junior class president Noma Perkes said, "To tackle the prom you have to be ready for anything."



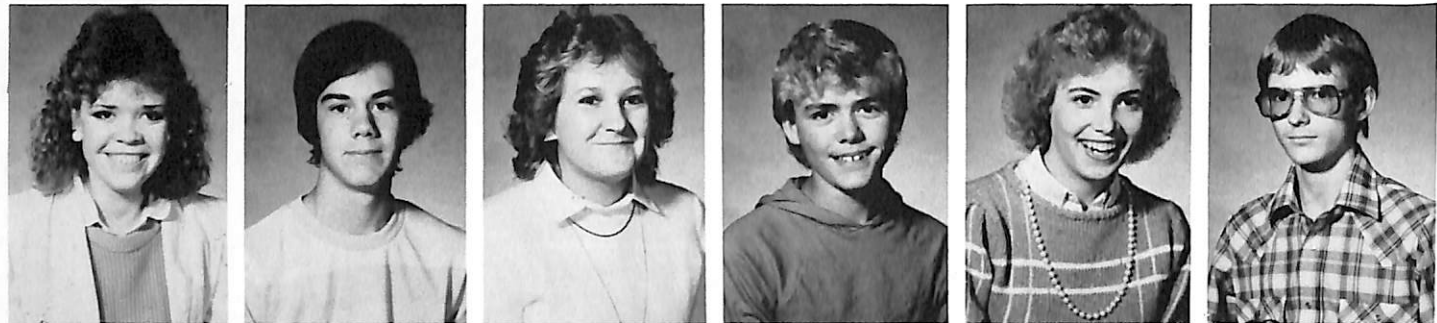
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Tina  
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David  
Aullman  
Dannie  
Barr  
Dyann  
Barrus  
Jan  
Barrus



Steven  
Bateman  
Tami  
Bell  
Nellie  
Bowers  
Matt  
Broadhead  
Cynthia  
Brown  
Riliann  
Brown



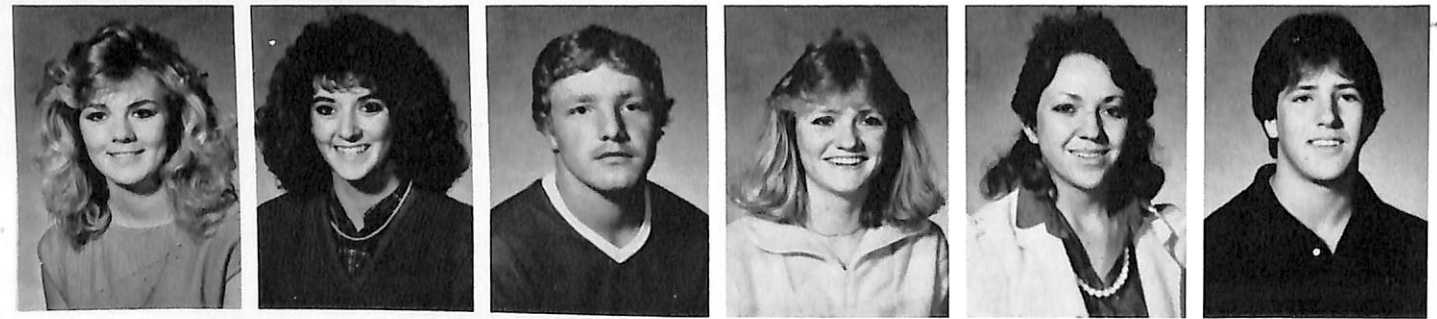
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Bruce  
Christopher  
Burke  
Cindy  
Burton  
James  
Call  
Rachel  
Call  
Terry  
Call



Maureen  
Campbell  
Sharon  
Carlson  
Treisa  
Cazier  
Rory  
Coates  
Kerri  
Crook  
Matthew  
Crook



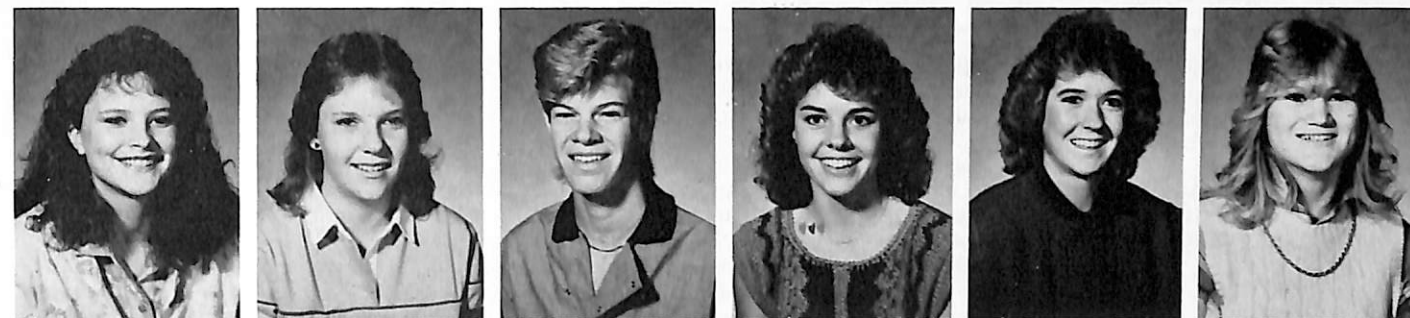
Michelle  
Dana  
Sami  
Dardano  
Terry  
Dillon  
Sharla  
Dye  
Angie  
Erickson  
Chet  
Erickson



Kurt  
Frome  
Nick  
Gagich  
Dan  
Galloway  
Lance  
Gardner  
Nathan  
Gardner  
Willie  
Gardner



## JUNIORS



Kami  
Gilson  
Carol  
Gomm  
Brant  
Graham  
Shauna  
Haderlie  
Lisa  
Hale  
Rhonda  
Harbart

### *Excuses, excuses, I've heard them all!*

**Marcella Gardner**

Most students were late to a class at least once. Although they used many excuses, some of the most commonly used ones were:

"It's hard to walk 3 miles in 5 minutes to seminary," said senior Nora Larsen. "I walk too slow!"

"Had to clean up my mess in shop," said freshman Ashley Brown to his English teacher.

"The bus forgot me. It just drove on by," commented sophomore Tracy Hensley.

Sophomore Matt Clinger "went to the School Store."

"The long walk from shop to the high school takes too much time. We need to get out earlier," commented sophomore Reynold Gardner.

Sophomore Rick Merritt used the excuse, "My mom's alarm didn't go off, so she couldn't get me up early enough."

Junior Tina Miller said, "Someone shot my rooster and it didn't crow to get me up."

Sophomore Laurie Schreiber said, "I wasn't late to class, class just started without me."

Senior Steve Haws said, "I was at the School Store and a bunch of little kids were in front of me that couldn't decide what they wanted."

The biggest excuse Biology teacher Lew Lamb heard was, "I was unavoidably incapacitated."

Art teacher Billie Sessions said, "A kid borrowed his friend's car and it got a flat tire. The kid changed the tire wrong and eventually it ended with a fist fight."

Vice-Principal Alan Linford heard, "I missed the bus cause I slept in and I hitchhiked in so I didn't miss the whole day."



Linda Pendleton attempts to make it to class before her absence is noticed.



# Rivals keep home and visiting crowds excited

Marcella Gardner

The student body felt equally that Jackson and Evanston were our biggest rivals, especially in basketball. Another tough competitor, especially in volleyball, proved to be Powell.

Sophomore Kim Allred said, "The Braves want to be so good that when they lose it affects how they play the next game."

Junior Carol Merritt felt it didn't affect her when she went to Evanston: "Just don't wear your Star Valley clothes."

Junior Linda Pendleton thought Jackson was so competitive because, "The scores are always so close and they're only one hour away, but we're the best."

Junior Dyann Barrus felt Jackson was so competitive because, "They feel the same way and they want to beat us so they work for it."

Junior Bret Jackson said, "They have good coaches and good athletes."

Junior Lou Ann Lamb said Jackson was so competitive because, "They are more like us than any other school. They care about winning and losing almost as much as we do. But our pride is what helps us to succeed more consecutively."

Junior Ann Walton stated, "They act as a team and they really try hard."

"The players are determined," said Treisa Cazier.

Sophomore Amber Hoopes felt, "The guys are big and mean in Jackson and Evanston, and they have good sports programs."

Sophomore Chad Louder commented, "In the past, Star Valley has always beaten them so they get up for the game to beat Star Valley."

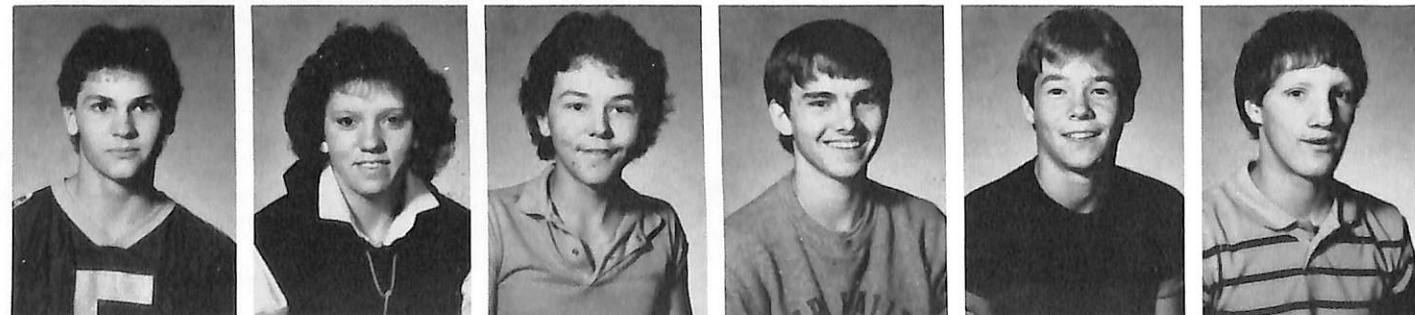
It affects Laurie Sirwaitis to go to Jackson because, "When people see you're from Star Valley, it's instant friction."

Sophomore Kelly Harmon stated, "Jackson thinks they can kick on us, but they always fail."



Kade Haderlie runs with the ball as we play one of our biggest rivals, Evanston, who went on to be state champions.

Bret  
Hart  
Tina  
Heiner  
Van  
Helm  
David  
Hoffman  
Billy  
Hokanson  
Neil  
Hoopes



Ryan  
Hyde  
Derk  
Izatt  
Bret  
Jackson  
Cade  
Jasperson  
Charlotte  
Jenkins  
Tina  
Jenkins

Anjanette  
Jensen  
Kipp  
Johnson  
Mark  
Johnson  
Lori  
Jorgensen  
Dessa  
Kennington  
Lance  
Kennington

Kris  
Kilroy  
Kurt  
Lainhart  
Lou Ann  
Lamb  
Troy  
LeFevre  
Collin  
Lewis  
Marty  
Linford

Layne  
Lish  
Brandi  
Mack  
Tim  
McJunkin  
Bart  
Merica  
Bret  
Merica  
Carol  
Merritt

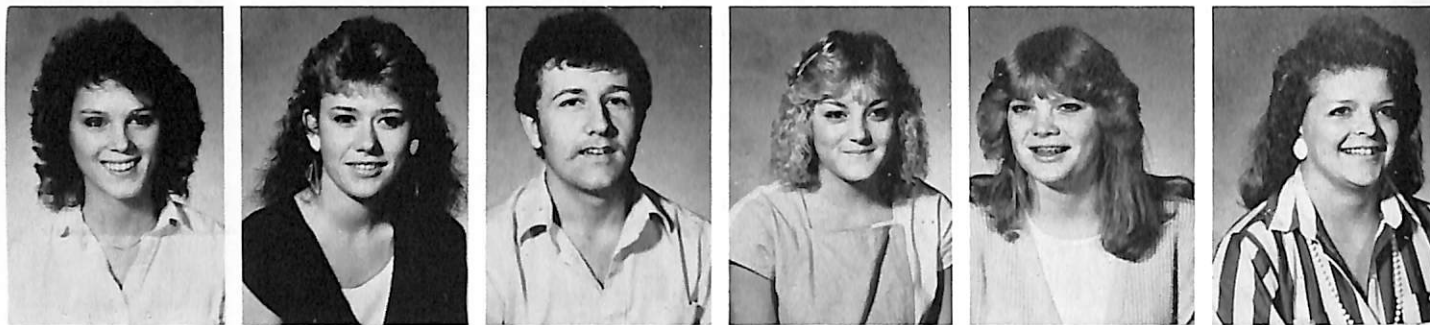
Joel  
Merritt  
Kevin  
Merritt  
Ralph  
Merritt  
Traci  
Merritt  
Tony  
Mignano  
Tina  
Miller

Scott  
Milne  
Laura  
Mizner  
Brenda  
Moffat  
Andrea  
Muir  
Anita  
Muniz  
Wendy  
Nelson

## JUNIORS



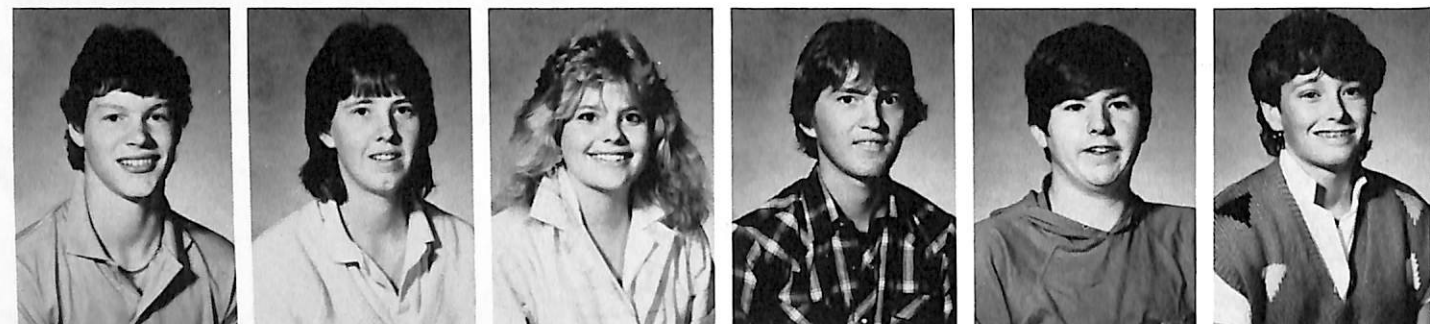
Kris  
Neuenschwander  
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Nield  
Joe  
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Becky  
Nielsen  
Natalie  
Olsen  
Misti  
Park



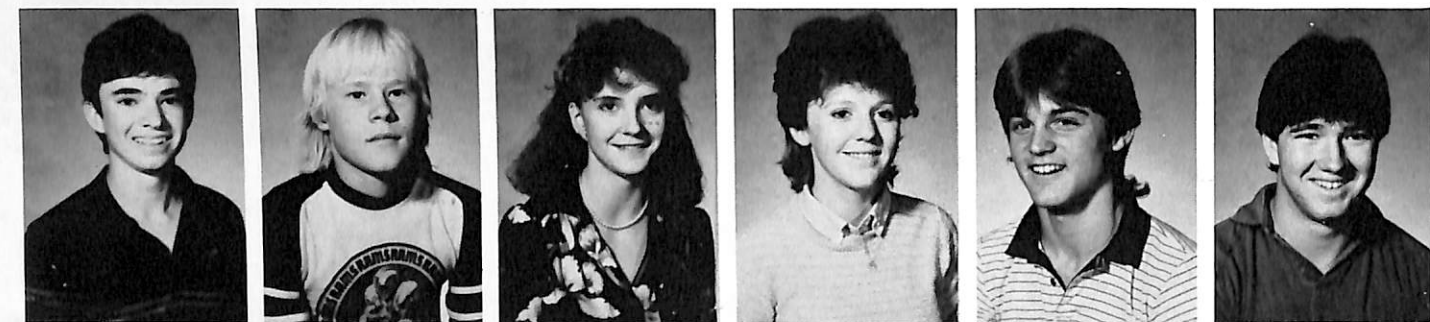
Linda  
Pendleton  
Kip  
Porter  
Sharon  
Roberts  
Tristi  
Roberts  
Bradie  
Robinson  
Garon  
Sandall



Chuck  
Schreiber  
Dixie  
Schwab  
Sandy  
Shorter  
Eric  
Shumway  
Larry  
Sirwaitis  
Stacey  
Smith



Jim  
Sorenson  
Brad  
Spackman  
Mary Lu  
Spackman  
Anna  
Stepp  
Bill  
Stewart  
Dave  
Timothy



Robyn  
Titensor  
Irene  
Tolman  
Nancy  
Trefren  
Kathy  
Turner  
Marie  
Turner  
Mike  
Turner



Hope  
Urbanik  
Dawn  
VanHuyssen  
Monaka  
Wallis  
Ann  
Walton  
Jannette  
Walton  
Kim  
Warren



## JUNIORS



Shannon  
West  
Glade  
Wilkes  
Cory  
Wolfley

Not pictured:  
Shane Clark  
Erica Dunnigan  
Jed Jacobson  
Aaron Jenkins  
Suni Jorgensen

### *Buy a cushion for our Prom—help make it great*

Marcella Gardner

"It's hard to come up with good ideas for floats, dances, assemblies, and especially the Prom, ideas that people will like and will have fun participating in," stated junior class vice-president Lisa Hale.

The Prom was by far their toughest job, but on top of that they had many other tasks. The main project for the whole junior class was selling stadium cushions. Each junior was required to

sell two to raise money for Prom. When everyone sold two, the officers had 86 left to sell. They tried to sell them at ball games and at community events.

Another money-raising project was selling seafood. Each junior had to fill two orders. Their advisors were Diane Dean and Farrel Hoopes. Class president Linda Pendleton said, "They have really helped us get ideas for money making, and they back us up when we

need ideas."

Class representative Dave Timothy felt, "It takes you time to be on the student council. You have to help organize and be in assemblies and sell when your group sells at games."

Class Secretary Kris Neuenschwander said, "There is a lot of pressure that I have to deal with. I just don't get too upset about it."



The junior class officers, Dave Timothy, Linda Pendleton, Lisa Hale, and Kris Neuenschwander, file through junk mail trying to find a fund raiser that will help make Prom and senior sneak a success.



# JUNIORS



Brenda Moffat hits a ball as she plays pickleball in P.E. III, which was available to juniors and seniors. Going to Idaho Falls to roller skate was another unit offered to these students.

"I think the Prom theme, "A Night to Remember" sums everything up because for most people it truly is a night to remember."

Kurt Lainhart



Climbing into his '57 Ranchero, James Call heads for home after a long day of school.

## Cars drink gas and make laughs

—Marcella Gardner—

"It is the best lookin' green bean in town."

Carol Merritt

"I would die without my vehicle. I would have to bum a ride off of somebody every day," stated junior Andrea Muir. Out of seven interviewed, three had vehicles, bought by their parents.

"I bought my own car from the money I made working at the drive inn. I sure think it was worth what I paid for it," commented Shannon West.

Carol Merritt has owned her car since September. Her parents bought her car because, "They were sick of hauling me around." Carol paid \$900 for it and thought it was worth every penny.

Kerri Crook bought her car because she had "a sudden urge to want to own my own car. I was sick of walking

everywhere."

Dixie Schwab bought her car because, "Dad heard about a good deal on a car and asked me if I wanted it. I sure couldn't pass up a good offer."

"My mom finally decided to get her new car. I was so glad, because I finally got to have my own car," said Irene Tolman. "The worst thing that ever happened to me with this car was this: I had it in town cruisin' and the transmission just stopped working. I thought for sure my mom was going to kill me."

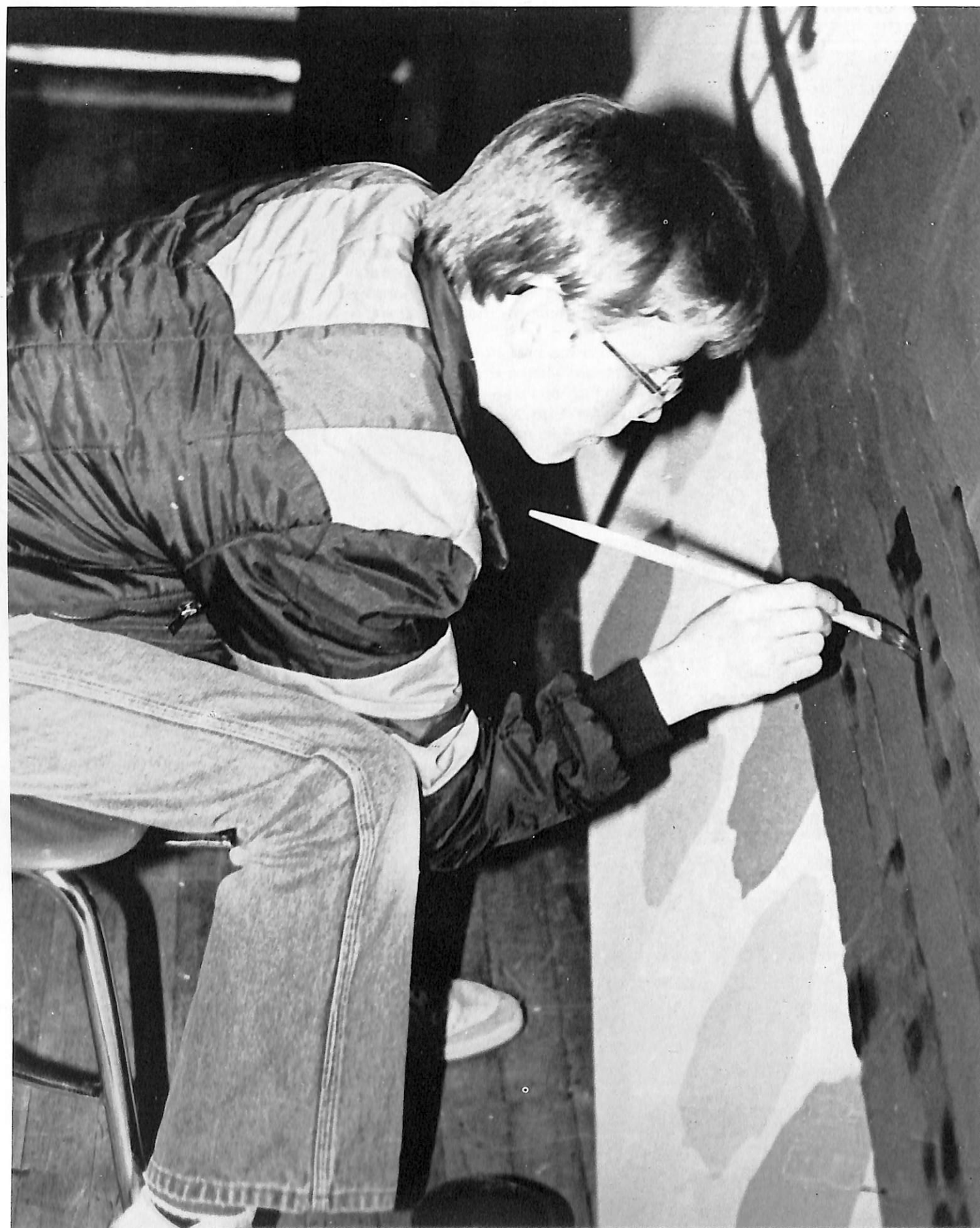
Jan Barrus bought her car from her sister Lauri while a sophomore. "In the summer of '85 I sure ran it down, especially when Suzi, Kaylene, Marcella and I spun cookies behind the Sundowner. It was real exciting to find two flat tires when I got home. Also, not too many people in Afton appreciated what we did to their garbage on garbage day."



Dessa Kennington braves the cold weather as she walks to Seminary.

Cleaning up in Metals, Layne Lish hurries to finish up. Vocational classes helped students prepare for a successful future.





Art Club member Trent Merritt paints play scenery for the musical "Showboat." The Art Club sponsored many fund-raising activities.

# Organizations



Rachel Call, Mike Turner, Terry Call, Brian Humpherys and Mrs. Clark meet at noon to plan the teaching substitute experience. The SAE club went to Salt Lake to the Ramses exhibit and Ballet West.

## *Organizations provide extra-curricular excitement*

Toni Creamer

Early morning kick lines in PJ's, painting hands green, skiing down hills, and taking trips out of town were some of the many activities done by organizations at SVHS.

Why did students join clubs? Michelle Garvis said, "They like to do things I like to do." Danny Tueller said, "I like joining clubs for school spirit, like in Art Club when we painted windows."

Dyann Barrus said, "I like getting away from school and being with my friends in different places." Brian Haws said, "I like joining clubs so I can go places and mess around with my friends."

"Clubs are something to get me out of the

house," said Justin Campbell. Irene Tolman said, "I enjoy going on trips and having wild times with my friends."

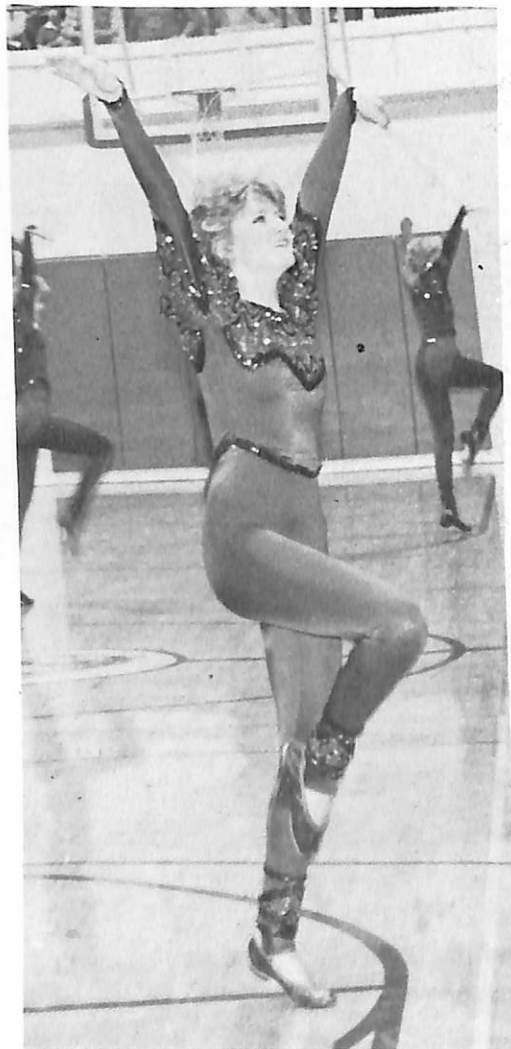
Jayna Cheney said, "I join to be with people that enjoy what I enjoy." Rachel Call said, "I like clubs to get to know more people. I join every club I can."

Lisa Cunliffe said, "I join clubs because they teach you a lot and you get out of school." "I join clubs so that I can be involved with what's going on in our school," said Shon Call.

Danny Walker said, "I like the clubs like NHS because it can help me get scholarships."



"It was our first year at the Rocky Mountain Competition, and now Utah knows who we are."  
Lisa Hale



Sharla Dye moves to a different formation while performing "Party All the Time."



Sophomore Amber Hoopes leaps while preparing a routine for State basketball. The Brave Cadettes performed for three games at the Casper Event Center at State.



These Brave Cadettes hold their ending pose to the routine "Breakin Out" at the last home football game. Below: Elizabeth Hokanson and Sonja Turner prepare to kick while performing for a home basketball game to "Wake Me Up."



## Looking good and getting better

Jill Erickson

"Brave Cadettes is so much fun. Although there is a lot of hard work, it pays off when the audience likes a performance. The good feeling you get makes it all worth it."

Sonja Turner

Accomplishing more than just first place in their division with "Ghostbusters," they took first out of the 33 teams in the whole competition in the novelty category. Jackie Fullmer, director of the pageant, said, "It was the best novelty I have ever seen. Not only was it a clever idea but it was so well done."

June 11-18 found the Brave Cadettes on a cruise to Bermuda. They were auditioned through Encore International Tours. They performed four performances throughout the eight day-seven night trip.

Chris Astle exclaimed, "I was really excited to go on the cruise and represent Wyoming so they knew that we're not just a bunch of cowboys and farmers. But mostly I was excited because I hoped it would be like the 'Love Boat.'"

The annual Brave Cadette review held in May featured all performances learned throughout the year.

Heidi Hillstead said, "Early mornings are a lot of hard work, but it does pay off."

The Brave Cadettes, under the direction of Jerri Spackman, performed at halftimes, parades and pep assemblies but that's not all. They also performed for extra activities outside of school, went to Evanston twice to perform and to Regionals and State for Basketball.

January 18 they attended the Rocky Mountain Drill Team Competition at Salt Lake City entering in four events, dance, prop, novelty, and military precision. Amber Hoopes said, "It was a great experience."

The Brave Cadettes proudly brought home three awards, taking first in the novelty and placing second in prop and jazz.

## BRAVE CADETTEs





The JV cheerleaders, sophomores Kristi Call, Aimee Cunliffe, and Michelle Garvis, cheer the team on to victory.



The freshman cheerleaders, Cassie Morales, Julie Roberts, Audra Sorensen, and Monica Kennington demonstrate their pyramid-building skills during a basketball game.

"I'm really going to miss the association and the fun. I'm glad I had the opportunity to do it."  
Marni Anderson



Freshman Christy Tyler and junior Marie Turner, along with the other flag team members, perform a routine with tall flags for half-time entertainment at the Jackson basketball game.

## CHEERLEADERS & FLAG TEAM

## Embarrassing mistake revealed

Tristi Roberts

"Cheering gives me a sense of belonging in school. I've met a lot more people and visited more schools — not only in Wyoming, but Idaho and Utah too!"

Lorene Walton

Who do you see in the halls before and after school practicing, making hall and locker signs, and giving SVHS more school spirit? It's the sixteen cheerleaders and seven flag team members!

The members of the flag team most enjoyed performing, feeling part of the school, and making friendships. Marie Turner said that she liked "the gossip sessions." Early morning practices and goofing up during performances were the things that they disliked. Freshman Christy Tyler summed it up by saying, "It's definitely a growing experience, and it's really fun,

even though we do work hard."

The cheerleaders agreed that being a cheerleader included lots of fun, as well as the work involved. Getting the crowd full of school spirit, the away trips, lasting inner-squad friendships and fun times, and meeting new people made it worth all the time and work that was put into being a cheerleader. Making signs and early morning practices were some of the things that weren't quite so much fun.

Sometimes a cheerleader would make an embarrassing mistake. Kristin Davis and Carol Merritt agreed that their most embarrassing moment was when the wrestler that they had been cheering for, Cory Jasper, turned out to be a wrestler from another school.

The varsity cheerleading squad and some flag team members attended a summer clinic at USU. All agreed that it was worth it to get new ideas, cheers, routines, and overall, to improve their squad.



Mrs. Anita Harmon, the new cheerleader advisor, gives the varsity cheerleaders some helpful tips on locker signs.



Encouraging the football team on, the varsity cheerleaders help build school spirit during the games. They include: Anji Jensen, Kristin Davis, Tristi Roberts, Marni Anderson, Carol Merritt, Lisa Cunliffe, Shannon West and Lorene Walton.



## Bozeman Trip adds variety to FFA

Natalie Olsen

"The funnest part of FFA is the trips."

Joe Nield

FFA students started the year with a trip to Douglas for the Wyoming State Fair where various members participated in showmanship and exhibited animals.

Five judging teams went to Laramie for State Judging where they judged beef, sheep, swine, poultry, dairy, meats, carcass grading, yield grading and identifying cuts. Points were given according to how close members judged the class to how the judge did.

Nine FFA members and two leaders went to Bozeman, Montana, for the Montana Winter Fair January 31 - February 1. The group also viewed live-

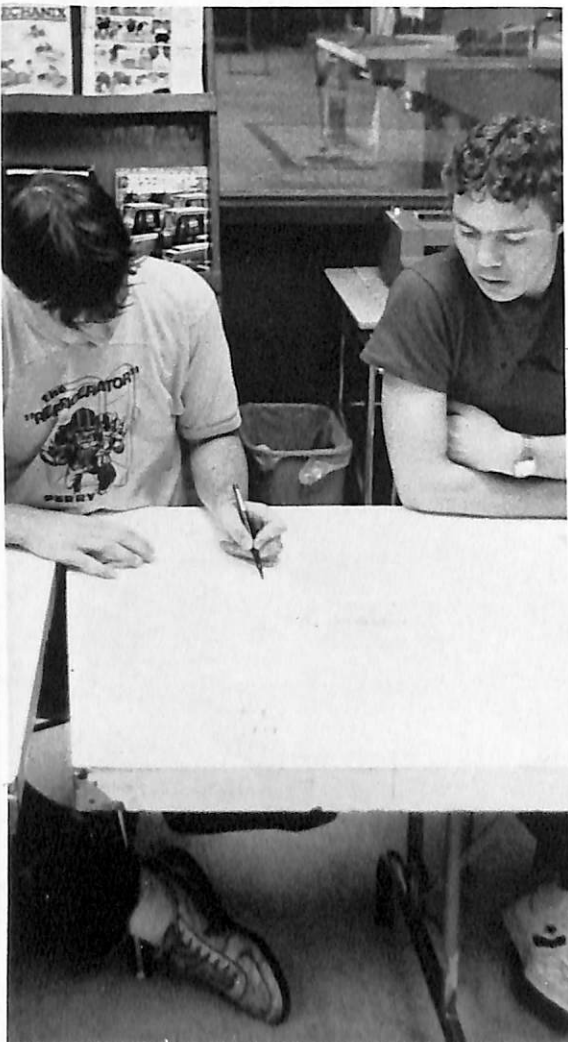
stock and ag mechanic displays and attended a bull sale. They visited Montana State University and toured its ag facilities.

The FFA regional speech tournament was held here February 27. In March they went to Thermopolis for the State FFA leadership convention.

To help them learn how to run a meeting, they held a monthly meeting where they planned activities and fund-raising events.

On Wednesday nights individuals brought projects to work on in the shop.

But the year wasn't all work. They kicked back, relaxed, and went to the BYU-Wyoming football game. They held a barbecue for members and parents. They traveled to Jackson Hole for skiing, snowmobiling and movie watching.



FFA includes book work besides working on projects. Richard Wastler and Kelly Kennington prepare for talks given to elementary students on agriculture.



Most FFA students work at home also. Rulon and Reynold Gardner load hay to feed the cows.



Explaining ideas to teachers can be difficult. Mr. Mark McCaslin, new teacher who has revived interest in FFA, discusses one aspect of ag mechanics with Barry Larsen.



"The most challenging part is having our projects come out looking like we planned them."  
Kelly Kennington

Wednesday nights were spent in the shop working on miscellaneous projects. Richard Wastler works on the carburetor of a car.

# FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



"There's more to FHA than cooking and sewing."

Anna McNeel



Mrs. Gardner instructs freshman Misti Anglesey on measuring a pattern while freshmen Monica Kennington and Julie Roberts concentrate on their projects. Mrs. Gardner spent many after-school hours helping FHA members plan for State.



Freshman Gwen Garvis decorates a tree for the Christmas dance. The home ec. classes helped FHA with the organization of the dance.

## FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA



Freshman Christy Tyler sews diligently on a special project. FHA teaches individuality as well as cooking and sewing.

### Computer dance raises funds

Laura Mizner

"FHA gives members a chance to individualize themselves."  
Mrs. Shirley Gardner

Mrs. Gardner conducted FHA with the idea of individualization in mind, rather than clothes and food.

State FHA in Douglas served as one project for individualization. Eleven girls attended this three-day convention. The girls participated in workshops on subjects such as teen suicide, non-traditional roles and teen parenting. The main attraction featured a guest speaker, a teacher who made a presentation on the Space Shuttle disaster.

"State FHA was really fun because I not only learned new things but also made lots of new friends," said sophomore Beth Andersen.

FHA traveled to Cokeville for a district meeting. There they discussed drunk driving and the effect it has on people's lives.

One fundraiser the group completed featured a dance at Christmas time. They used a computer match-up system and entitled the dance "Winter Wonderland." The girls spent long but fun hours decorating the annex gym with Christmas trees and mistletoe.

Junior Marie Turner said, "The Wonderland dance was neat to participate in. The darkened room with Christmas trees all lit up created a beautiful atmosphere."

FHA also held a "progressive dinner," eating one part of a meal at one house, another part at another house and so on.

"We had a lot of fun this year. FHA has helped me to look deeper into myself and seriously think about who I am. I think a person should join FHA to gain an understanding of herself and to become an individual," said senior Anna McNeel.

FHA held fun activities and at the same time taught the girls to get to know themselves better.



Sophomore Rachelle Lancaster and freshman Karen Blackburn bake goodies for the "Winter Wonderland" dance. FHA used a computer match-up system for dance partners.



"I really don't have a favorite experience because the whole year was a blast."  
Don Martin



Hours of practice and teamwork help Stephanie Stephens and Kim Allred develop a competitive duet.



Nora Larsen incorporates gestures in her presentation on civil disobedience.

## DWUI's must wear pink top hats

Marni Anderson

"On the way to state the senior girls gave out gag gifts to everyone."  
Kim Allred

Teachers can testify to the fact that students at SVHS love to talk. Many of these kids strengthened this ability by participating in Competitive Speech and/or Junior Legislature.

Competitive Speech is an activity in which participants headed off to competitions almost every weekend to perform humor, poetry, duets, drama or debate. The preparation was so heavy that sophomore Don Martin said, "It's enough to make you sick."

The work paid off when the team traveled to state in Casper where they placed second in the 3-A division and fifth overall. Many regretted seeing the year end as they learned how to express themselves better as well as leaving friendships. For Stephanie Stephens, "The memories will last forever."

Some speech kids got to see their acquaintances once again as they traveled to Mountain View for Jr. Legislature. The day

started with campaigning, and Jeff Call was elected Reading Clerk after giving an emotional rendition of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Then the debating began as bills were reviewed, killed or passed. Kathy Turner sent a bill requiring those convicted of DWUI to put a bumper sticker on their car stating so. During the heat of debate an amendment was passed changing the punishment to the convicted having to wear a pink top hat. Amazingly the bill still passed both readings making it law. Kathy Turner stated, "Personally, the change was ridiculous, but it might be a good idea."

Star Valley did well as three of our four bills, excluding prohibiting the sale of toilet paper and spray paint to those under 18, passed and Noma Perkes was selected as one of the five outstanding delegates. Jr. Legislature helps not only us but also those in the government. This trip could actually affect us. As freshman Jason Hoopes said, "Real government officials could realize what students want."

So for those students who find it difficult to get all their talking done at school, Competitive Speech and/or Jr. Legislature could be your solution.



Above: Kristi Call speaks against requiring blood type on drivers' licenses at Jr. Leg. Below: Civics teacher Jerry Mower tells SV delegates that irrelevant notes are not to be passed among the delegates during debate at Jr. Leg.



## JUNIOR LEGISLATURE & COMPETITIVE SPEECH



# MATMAIDS



Jennifer Heim, Monaka Wallis, Valerie Spackman and Erin Hansen joyously count hard-earned money. The Matmaids sold goodies at home meets to pay for State.



Matmaid members include, front row: Misty Anglesey, Melodee Bassett, Karen Burton, Celeste Kennington, Misti Park, Judi Clifford, Tina Miller. Middle row: Marci Donaldson, Guinevere Garvis, Geralee Linford, Sheila Erickson, Monaka Wallis, Kimberly Cook, Gwenna Harvey. Back row: Julie Coziah, Joddi Mack, Heather Mondy, Kathy Pead, Bekki Jones, Jennifer Heim, Robin Wolfley, Tammie Miller.



Heather Mondy, Celeste Kennington and Misti Park practice a cheer for an upcoming meet. A section of the bleachers was reserved for the Matmaids.

## Matmaids get rowdy at State

Laura Mizner

"Wrestlers have little or no support from the student body and the public. That is why I started the Matmaid Club."

Mr. Lew Lamb

Mr. Lamb started the Matmaids to help girls get into wrestling since they can't participate in the sport itself.

The Matmaids aimed for State Wrestling in Casper. To prepare the girls sold goodies at home meets. With part of the money earned, they bought club shirts required to be worn when cheering.

With the remainder of the funds, the girls went to State. The night before they drove to Casper, the Matmaids spent the night in the high school wrestling room. There the initiation of fresh-

men took place. Two girls were solidly taped together while one had purple mousse put all over her face.

"It was a lot of fun and exciting. Even the people initiated had a good time," said Monaka Wallis.

The Matmaids finally made it to Casper and all agreed it was a blast.

"Watching the matches was so fun! With the intense excitement going on, you felt like you were out there wrestling too," said Misti Park.

"State was fantastic. We got along with the wrestlers and each other so well we felt like a family," said Tina Miller.

The season ended on the last night in Casper with a pizza party. "All in all, it was a great season for us. We not only made new friends with people from other towns but also with people from Star Valley," said Judi Clifford.

"I love wrestling. It is fun and exciting to watch!"  
Celeste Kennington



Jennifer Heim, Kathy Pead and Judi Clifford cheer excitedly for the wrestling team. The Matmaids bought shirts required to be worn at matches.

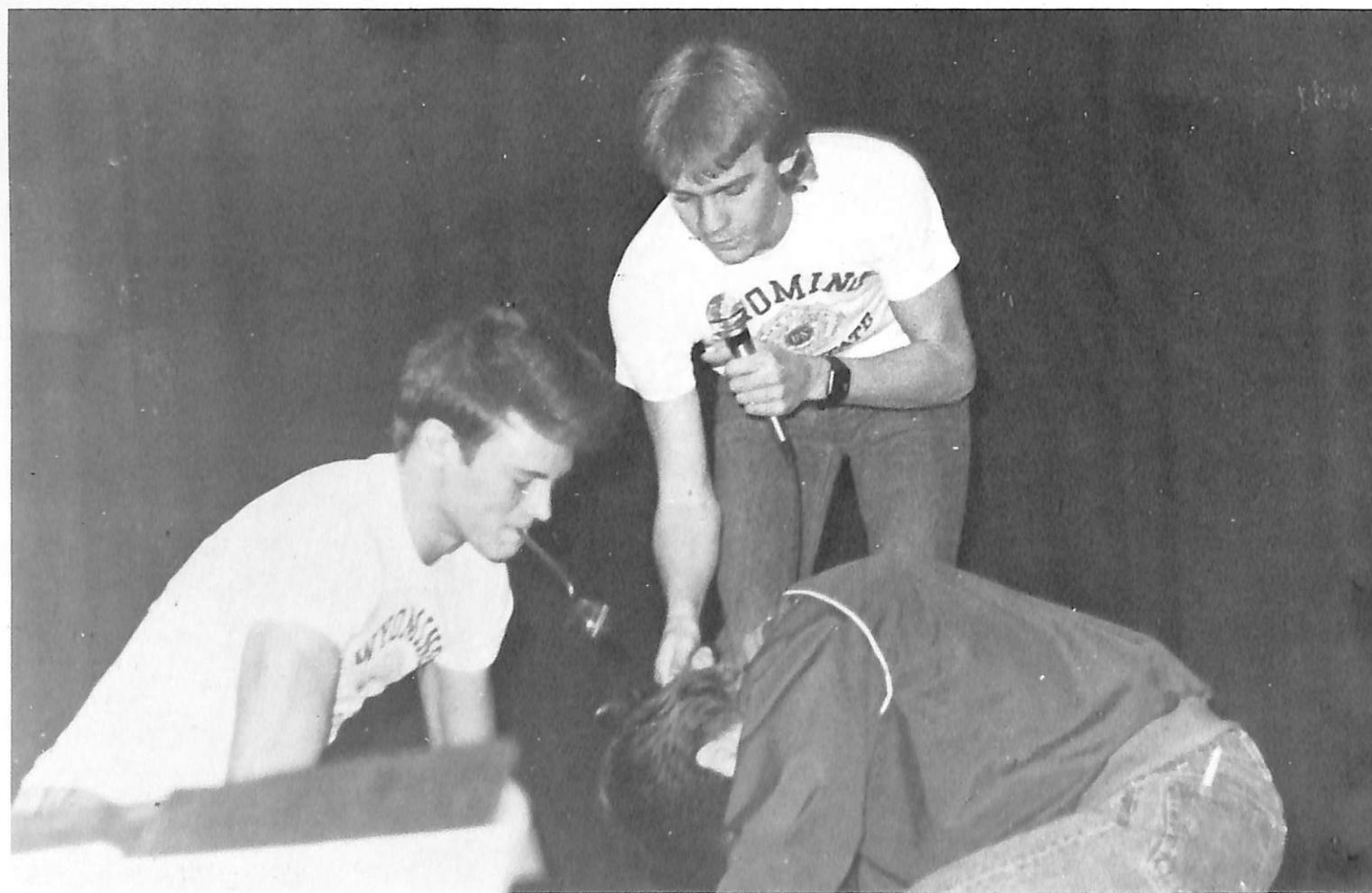


"For me NHS isn't really a goal, it's just a reward for my good grades."

Tonya Mizner



Girls' and Boys' Staters give a patriotic reading of "I Am An American" in their assembly. Pictured: Noma Perkes, Marc Bright, Marni Anderson, David Martin, Jon Jaspersen, Kari Wilkes and Lorene Walton.



Jon Jaspersen, alleged king of the spoonfight, puzzles John Jorgensen as Marc Bright delivers a painful hit on his head during the Girls' and Boys' State Assembly.

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY & GIRLS'/BOYS' STATE

## Effort and involvement reap rewards for Staters

Marni Anderson

"Boys' State was long and hard, but very fun and rewarding."

Marc Bright

Students at SVHS are rewarded for achievement and active involvement by membership in the National Honor Society or selection as a delegate to Girls' or Boys' State.

Not only is the purpose of NHS to give recognition to those who do well academically, but it is also a service group. "That is the goal, to teach the importance of positive fellowship and service," states advisor Mike Cummings.

A service project, "Sub for Santa," required each member to donate gifts that later were sent to needy families for Christmas. Students also traveled to the University of Utah to view the campus.

For many kids membership hap-

pened as a result of their goal for good grades. Senior Linda Allred felt that the great plus was, "It looks good on college applications."

Last summer Marni Anderson, Noma Perkes, Lorene Walton and Kari Wilkes headed up to Powell while Marc Bright, Jon Jaspersen and David Martin traveled to Douglas to find out what Girls' and Boys' State was. The first day was horrible for, as Jon Jaspersen described it, the typical delegates "just stood around trying to look calm and in control of themselves, even though they were totally confused."

Regardless of apprehension, the week began. The agenda comprised of guest speakers, campaigning, electives and city competitions. Incorporated in each activity was patriotism and our country. Each day began with the flag raising and concluded with the flag lowering ceremony.

Along with increasing a greater love and appreciation for our nation, friend-

ships developed. Because of the circumstances, it was almost inevitable. As Noma Perkes, also Girls' Nation delegate, put it, "You could either put your head in the sand and be miserable or get out and meet people."

Many opportunities were offered in such a way that it was an experience that could be encountered nowhere else. Any delegate asked whether it's worth applying for would say, "Go for it!" Lorene Walton emphasized this as she stated, "It's worth everything that must be put into it."

For each delegate that memory will always be cherished. As everyone loosened up and became involved, attitudes about the week changed. Kari Wilkes said, "At first I was scared to death and I wasn't sure I wanted to be there; but by the end I really didn't want to leave." David Martin most accurately summed it up as the "funnest week of my life."



Kari Wilkes, President of NHS, conducts a meeting to plan a trip to the U of U campus.

Lisa Cunliffe, Melanie Roberts, Denise Turner and Krista Radford look forward to the trip to the U of U.



## Our age-old spirit shines

Marlo Payne

"I remember being forced to drink buttermilk. It was morbid!"  
Kari Wilkes

To most, it seems that the Pepstars may be just a matched group of noisy girls. However, the spirit of this club has carried tradition throughout the years.

Organized in 1939, the "Peppettes" got their beginning with Mrs. Rose Wray as one of the first members. The club wore "crepe crimson dresses with gold zippers" and were very active.

Miss Janis Reeves, a later member, said, "The uniforms really meant a lot to the girls, and the club was very service oriented."

Today the club seems to have undergone a lot of changes. However,

the 47-year-old spirit stays strong.

Being a Pepstar takes a lot of dedication. Sophomore initiation is only the first test of true spirit and grit. Yet this persevering dedication was put to the test in Evanston when senior Carmen Patterson "attacked two guys and took a degrading poster (concerning our football team) away from them." The Pepstars also sold at the games, decorated for Sadie Hawkins, and cheered in Evanston as well as in Jackson.

Through the years the Pepstars have changed from a group of seven or eight to 20 or 30 active members. "There are a lot of other girls in a lot of other activities," according to advisor Mrs. Billie Sessions. Yet the Pepstar spirit will carry on for perhaps another 47 years.



Kerri Crook appears to be a little camera shy during Pepstar initiation.



Showing off their initiation garb, Angie Jenkins and Chris Astle smile becomingly. Each year new Pepstars get humiliated by senior honoraries.

## PEPSTARS



Showing various emotions are Pepstars Bradie Robinson, Dyann Barrus, Celeste Kennington, Kelly Jo Gerome, Carmen Patterson, Nancy Balls, and Kerri Crook. The Pepstars cheered the basketball team through a winning season.

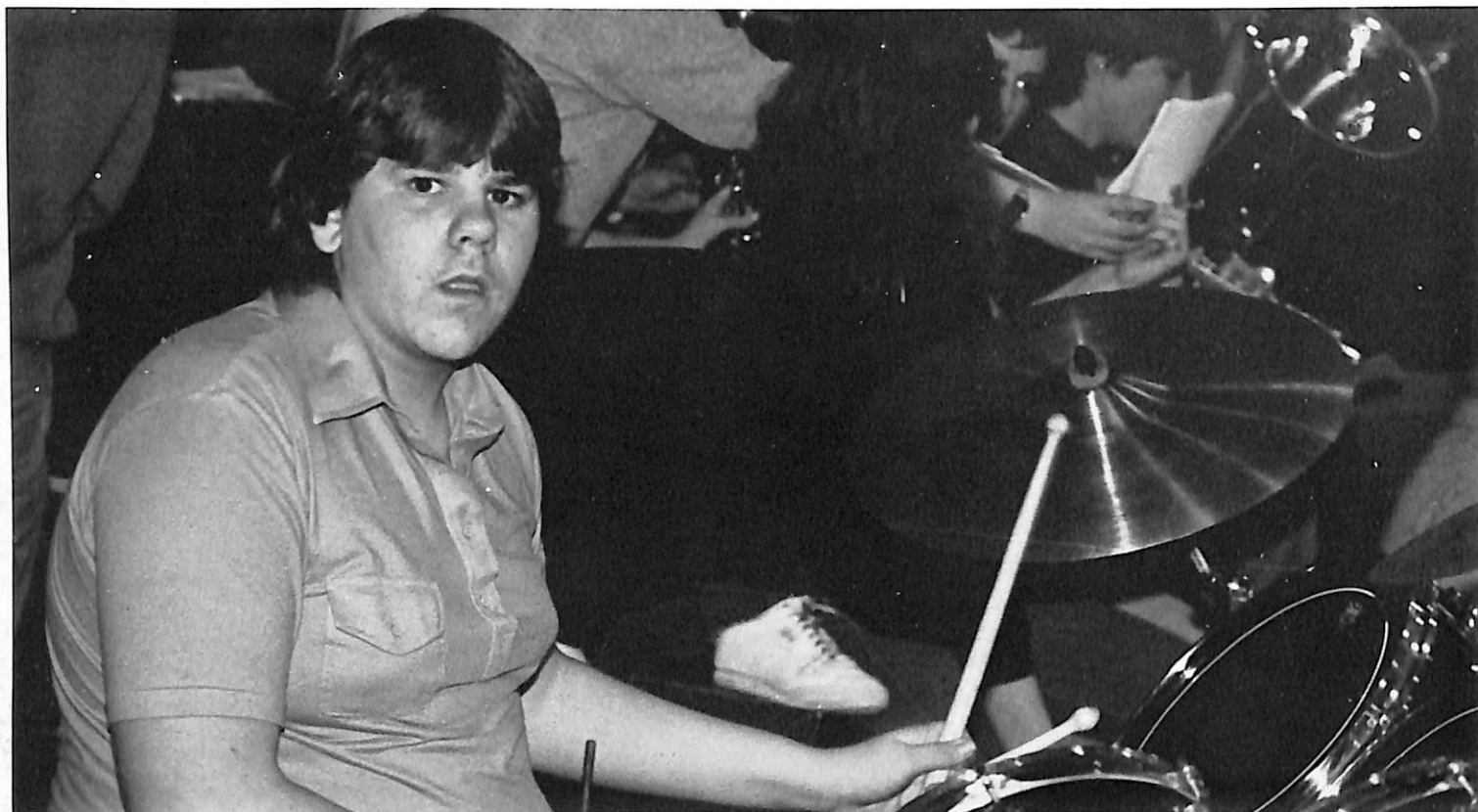


"Being a Pepstar is standing in the rowdy section, cheering, and mostly checking out the cute guys."  
Kelly Jo Gerome

Ann Walton, Kerri Crook, and Kelly Jo Gerome pop popcorn to sell at one of the basketball games.



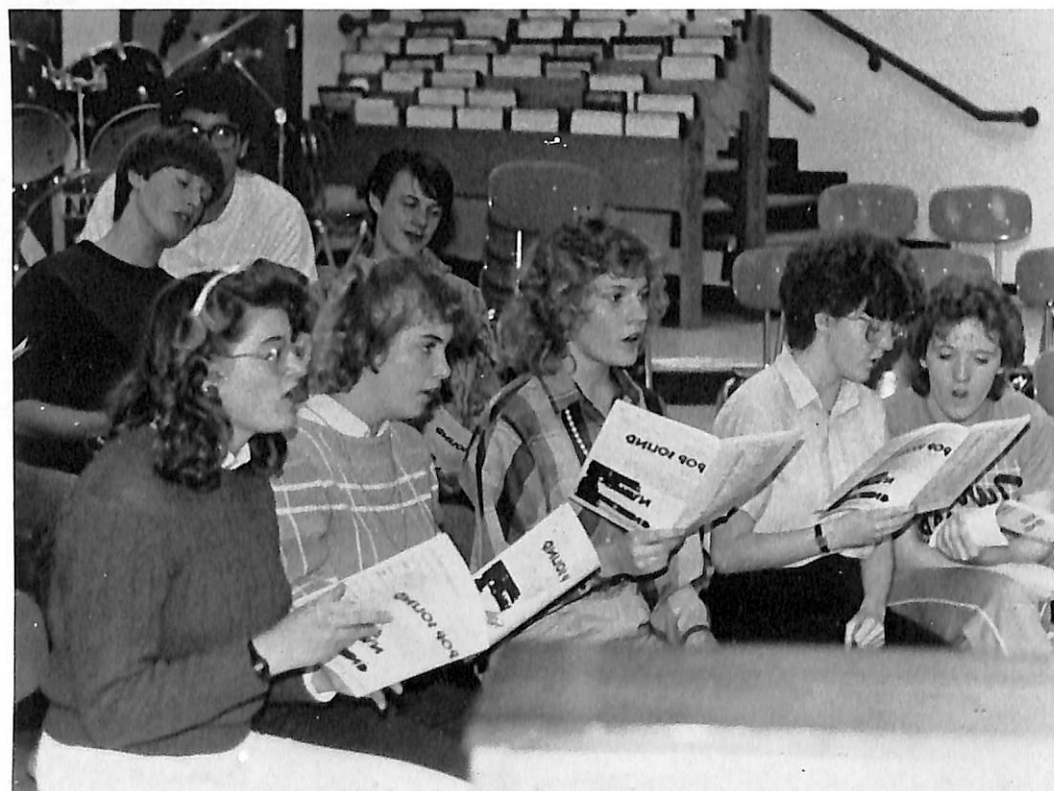
# POP CHOIR AND PEP BAND



Sophomore Mike Wright waits for his cue to start the drum roll. The Pep Band brought excitement to home football and basketball games.

"I like the special friendship with the other members that is gained through music."

Holly Campbell



Don Martin, Tony Mignano, Justin Campbell, Deulene Fluckiger, Rachel Call, Jayna Cheney, Anna Stepp and Christina Stepp watch for the cut off. The Pop Choir took part in a music contest in Evanston April 18.



Living up the home crowd, the Pep Band conducted by Tom Matthews plays a little tune to help boost spirit at a home football game.

## Pop Choir takes lots of practice

Dannie Barr

"The best thing about Pop Choir is we get to sing fun songs and perform a lot."

Kelly Jo Gerome

Practice makes perfect. Strive for excellence. With these encouraging words anyone can become good.

Music teacher Sherald Lewis worked with the Pop Choir two days a week. Instead of class time these dedicated students practiced before and/or after school.

Choosing music wasn't such a task. Companies sent tapes and catalogs of newly released sheet music which Mr. Lewis skimmed to see which would be fun to perform. With these catalogs there was a variety of music to choose from. Although Mr. Lewis liked the old tunes, he enjoyed singing the modern. The latest music that the Pop Choir performed was "The Power of Love," "Cherish," and "Say You, Say Me."

The Pop Choir had three accompanists, seniors Noma Perkes and Deulene Fluck-

iger and aide Helen Merritt. But Noma did most of the music during performances.

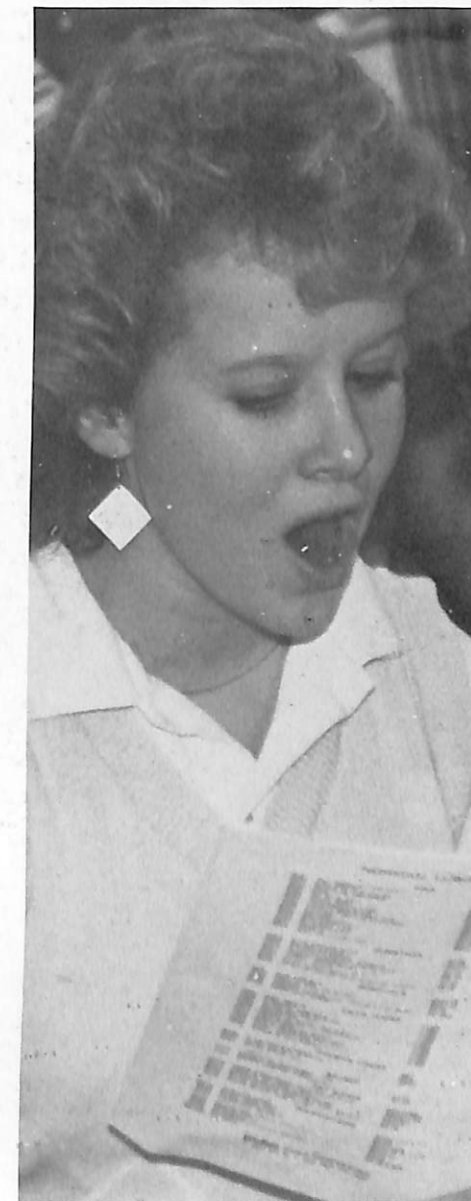
The concerts or engagements that the Pop Choir was involved in included a music month in March. This featured the Pop Choir plus the other bands. On April 18 the Pop Choir traveled to Evanston for a music contest.

"I like playing in the Pep Band because I'm always guaranteed a seat at the basketball game," said junior Carol Gomm.

The Pep Band concentrated on their music a couple of times a week. During football season they practiced every day so they knew it when they needed to play. But during the rest of the season they played them a couple of times a week to refresh their memories.

The Pep Band picked its music mostly by suggestions, and they listened to see what was in.

"The modern music goes over well with the students. They seem to enjoy playing it the most," said band teacher Tom Matthews.



In Pop Choir sophomore Stephanie Stephens strives to hit the right pitch. The Pop Choir practiced two times a week out of class time.



## Teaching roles exchanged for a day

Sonja Turner

"It's more fun than school. A student joins because he or she wants to, not because it's required."

Linda Allred

SAE, Students in Action for Education, was a club available to any sophomore, junior or senior student who was interested in discovering more about the duties and benefits involved in education.

The club differed from school classes, however, as fun and entertainment rather than textbooks taught awareness.

The thirty-five members met once a month to participate in an activity planned by officers Elizabeth Hokanson, Nora Larsen, Linda Allred and Melanie Roberts.

The first meeting, which welcomed both old and new members, consisted of games and a spaghetti dinner using chopsticks as utensils. President Elizabeth Hokanson said, "It gave the students a chance to socialize and get to know each other better."

A second activity included watching a video of "The Long Hot Summer" which

provided an opportunity to review one of William Faulkner's works.

As another activity, Mr. DeLynn Halford, Superintendent J. Allen Lowe and Mrs. Pam Brenning combined to create a panel which discussed the different jobs available in the area of education to interested students.

The learning didn't stop there, however, as the members traveled to Provo, Utah, to tour the Ramses II exhibit at the BYU Museum. Afterwards, they traveled to Salt Lake City where they attended Ballet West's performance of *Sleeping Beauty*.

The year also provided new opportunities as the members experienced teaching a class of their choice for one class period. A previous arrangement with the teacher set a date and time for each student's on-the-job training.

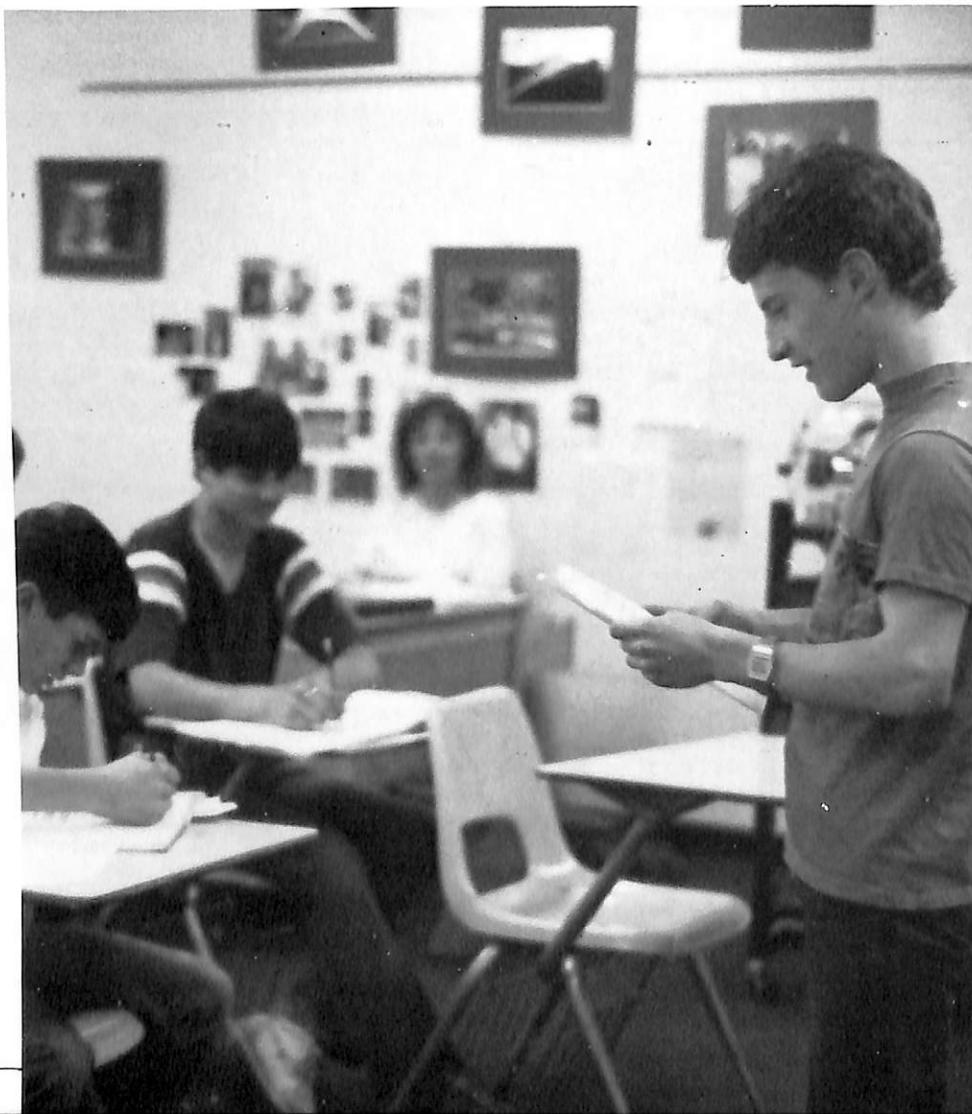
Adviser Yvonne Clark had been in charge of SAE for over ten years and planned to keep it going. Mrs. Clark said, "The club itself is built on the goal to help the student become more aware of educational needs and objectives."

The club members considered the year a success full of entertainment, learning and knowledge attained through various experiences.



Officers Linda Allred, Nora Larsen and Elizabeth Hokanson discuss different ideas for an after-school activity coordinating learning with fun and interest. Planning different activities was one of the most important jobs the officers dealt with.

Junior Michael Turner exchanges a teaching position with Miss Lorie Grebe as he instructs Nick Morton and Chad Cazier in General Math. Each SAE member had the opportunity to experience teaching a subject of his choice for one class period.



Hope Urbanik and Monaka Wallis socialize during an SAE after-school activity. These activities ranged from watching videos to eating cheesecake.

"It provides a good opportunity for the members to learn more about the education system and how it is run."

Monaka Wallis



SAE Adviser, Mrs. Yvonne Clark spends time studying on the bus as the club and its members head toward the Ramses II exhibit in Provo, Utah. Mrs. Clark put in much time towards making the SAE year a success.

## STUDENTS IN ACTION FOR EDUCATION



## SKI CLUB

"It happened so fast! I hit a rock, disengaged my skis and landed in six feet of powder. My friends broke into fits of laughter and there I stood, stranded!"

Dean Harris



Ski Club advisor Vernon Burton and Heather Mondy patiently wait for a lift to the top of the mountain. Luckily most skiers felt that it was worth the wait.



Senior Dean Harris practices his flying techniques as he focuses on a standing landing.



Becky Walton takes a break from her strenuous hobby to warm up with some hot chocolate. All kinds of goodies were ready and waiting at the resorts for cold and hungry skiers.

## Skiers whoosh and wipe out

Sonja Turner

"The funniest thing that happened while I was skiing was when my friend wrapped himself around a tree."

Rodd Hillyard

Many students at SVHS enjoyed the thrill of downhill skiing, a popular sport due to the abundance of snow in the area.

The Ski Club, school organized and managed, provided a more affordable way for students to enjoy the skiing experience. The enrollment was fewer than earlier years, but members were able to travel to Teton Village Ski Resort one more time than the previous year.

Those who enrolled paid a five dollar membership fee, and in return they were able to ski Idaho at the Sun Valley Resort, March 29.

Advisor Vernon Burton said, "Skiing provides a better use for students' leisure time. It is good physical exercise, builds coordination, and is just plain fun."

It was an outstanding season and most skiers were able to spend as much time as was affordable hitting

the slopes. Money and time were both major factors in deciding how often fanatic snow bunnies could enjoy practicing their hobby.

The hills were open to all interested and more than just expert skiers could be seen soaking up the sunshine when it was available. Michelle Britton admitted, "I'm not an Olympic prospect, but I manage to stay on top of my skis more than I bury my face in the snow."

Favorites ranged anywhere from jumping and going fast to freestyle skiing and just making it to the bottom of the hill on two skis in one piece ready to do it all again. Jesse Call said, "I get the sensation of flying when I'm skiing through mid-air. I love to jump."

The year provided new challenges as the fad of snowboarding entered the scene. A few students were able to purchase the necessary equipment and try their skills at the new wave. Jason Hoopes said, "You can't really compare snowboarding to skiing. They're totally different from each other. Snowboarding is just like surfing in powder."

Whatever the fashion, weather or expense, skiers of all ages found their way to ski slopes and felt the sensation of new snow in their hearts and in their faces.



Sophomore Jeremy Clark, an avid ski fan, attempts to maintain his balance as his skis leave the snow and his heart races.





Rick Merritt and Eric Brown dissect a clam as one of their lab projects. The Biology class had a guest lecture on grizzly bears.

# Sophomores



Sophomores Nancy Balls, Mitch Titensor, Nick Belveal, Kelly Fullmer, Patty Jensen, Kim Luthi, Lyle Harmon, Shayne Merritt, Tim Howard, Kendall Pead, Kaylene Fluckiger and junior Cade Jasperson pass the time together on the sophomore bench.

## *Dissecting adds interest to sophomore Biology*

Toni Creamer

When sophomores entered Mr. Lamb's Biology class, they expected to encounter anything from photosynthesis to the eating habits of the pet rattlesnake.

Mr. Lamb said, "I'm interested in what students do out of class. If they are one of my students they are special to me."

Some of the students' comments about biology were:

"I like labs because we get to be grossed out and rip the little buggers apart." In the second semester of Biology students entered the lab. With partners students dissected clams, frogs, crayfish and other specimens.

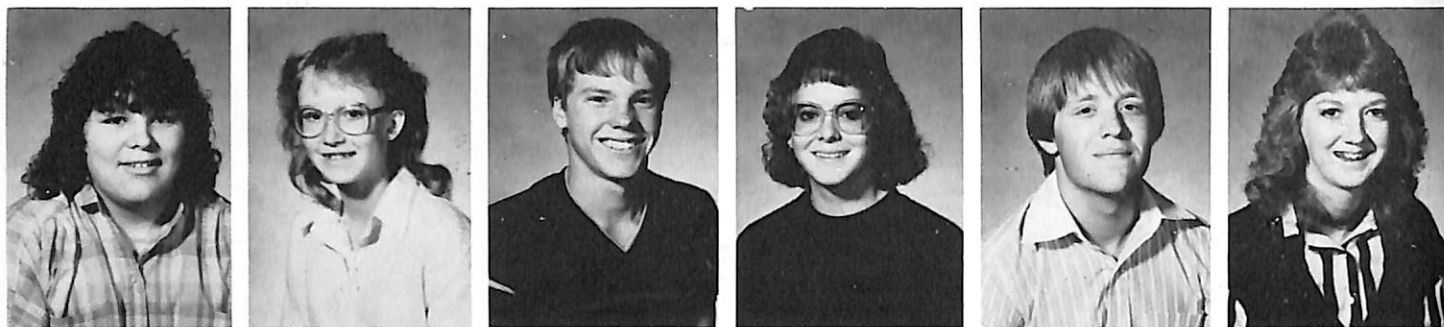
During the first semester students spent most of their time studying out of the book. They worked on home assignments and copying notes off the board. One student said, "The thing I enjoy in Mr. Lamb's Biology class is that he makes sure we understand and takes time with each of us."

Mr. Lamb is known for his wild pranks and jokes. Many sophomore students agreed that they enjoy Mr. Lamb's sense of humor and that it made the class more interesting because one never knew that to expect.

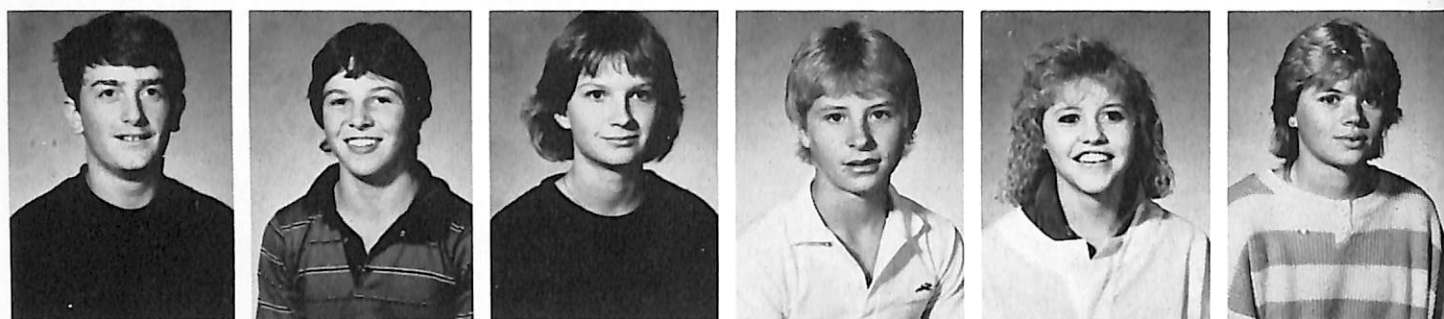
Mr. Lamb said that in his class he tried to give the students a lot of general knowledge.



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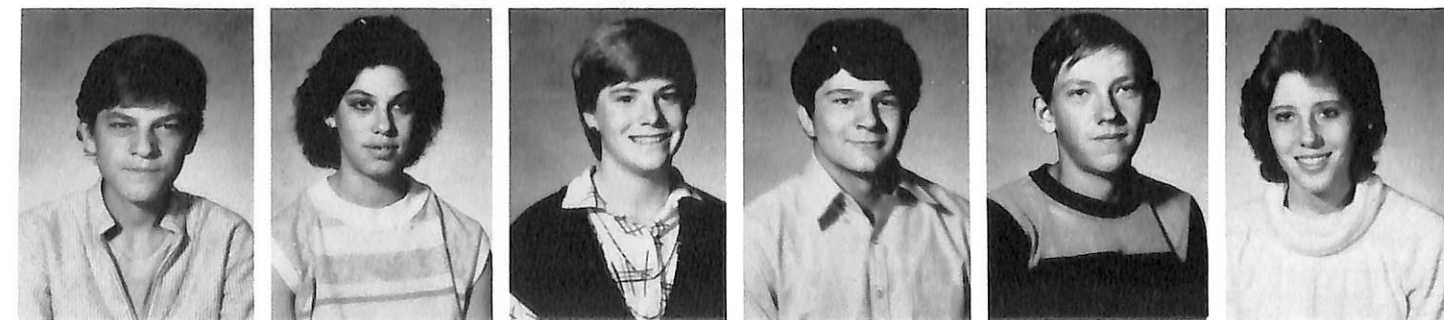
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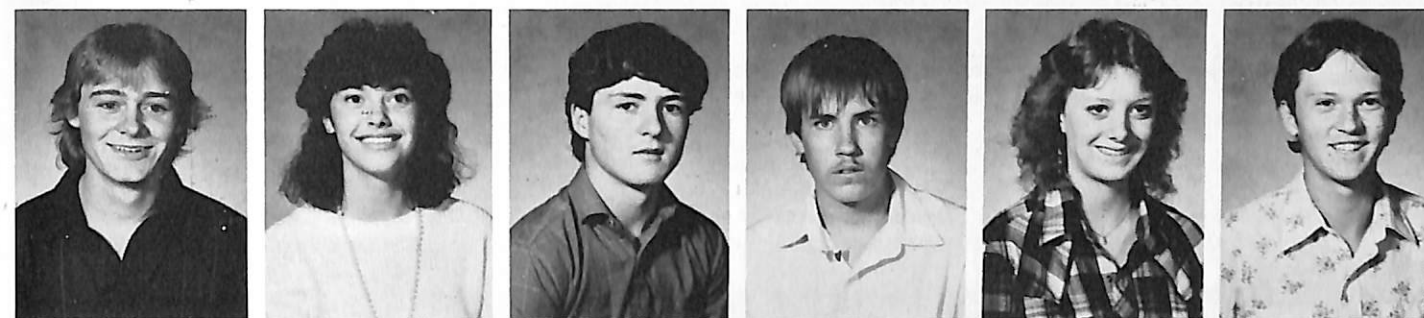
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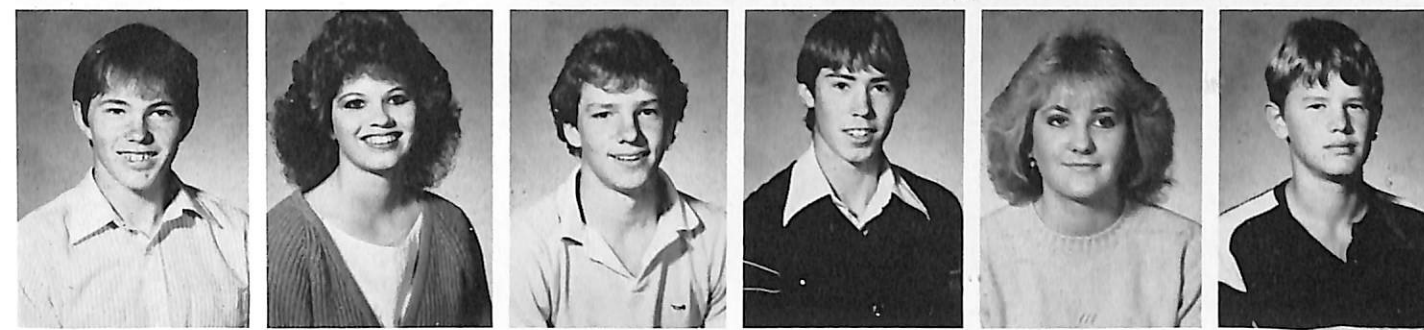
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## SOPHOMORES



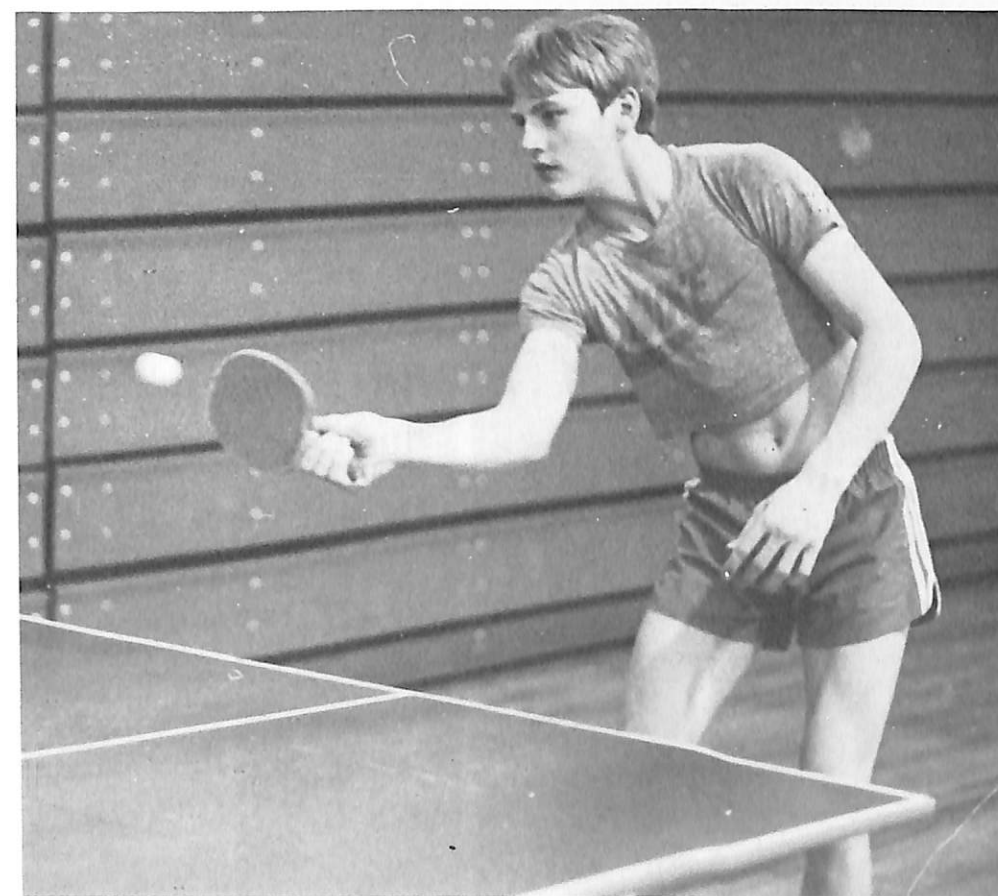
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### *P.E. II gives sophomores a needed break*

Marcella Gardner



Ryan Merritt concentrates on hitting the ball as he plays ping-pong in P.E. II.

"In sophomore P.E. I liked ping-pong best because it gave me good hand and eye coordination. It was really great when we got to mix partners with the boys and they lost."

Kaylene Fluckiger  
The class offered volleyball, pickleball, badminton, ping-pong and cross country running for girls. The boys did volleyball, basketball, badminton, ping-pong, and weight lifting.

Comments about P.E. II varied:

"I really dislike having stairs in our gym. They should remove them and put in an escalator. Running stairs really stinks," commented Viri Ritchie.

Joel Burton said, "My favorite was basketball because I like competition and just trying to put the ball through the hoop."

"Volleyball was my favorite because we did it while I still had volleyball fever. It made me stay psyched up for next season," commented Stacy Laker.

"It gave me a needed break from my regular classes," said Corey Fullmer.

Chris Patterson said, "My favorite was volleyball, but I really disliked running when I collapsed at the bottom of the stairs."



# Sophomore class officers encounter pressure

Marcella Gardner

"I'm surprised at how much work is involved in student council. I thought it would be an hour or so out of every month to miss a class period, but I found out it was more than that," said sophomore class president Nick Belveal.

The main worry that filled the class officers' minds was, "Will we get the float done, and will it look good?" Although the float created lots of

pressure, they did manage to handle it well. "You just have to keep cool and not lose your head," said Nick Belveal.

"I got a lot of pressure from the kids in my class because they want everything to be perfect," stated class vice president Mary Call.

Their advisors, Bill Hoopes, Lew Lamb, Barry Bayorek, and Kdell Bagley had to take much

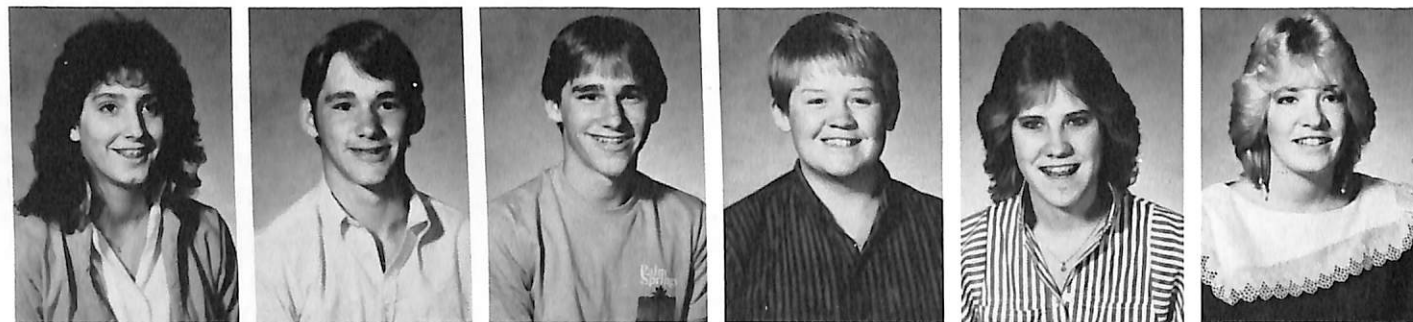
time to help with the dances and floats. All helped in getting the floats done. Mr. Lamb, Mr. Hoopes and wives helped chaperone the dances.

"The worst thing about Homecoming was the pressure from others to get the float done," commented class representative Robert Erickson.



Sophomore class officers Robert Erickson, representative; Nick Belveal, president; and Mary Call, vice president look for fund-raiser ideas. Not Pictured, Audra McNeel secretary.

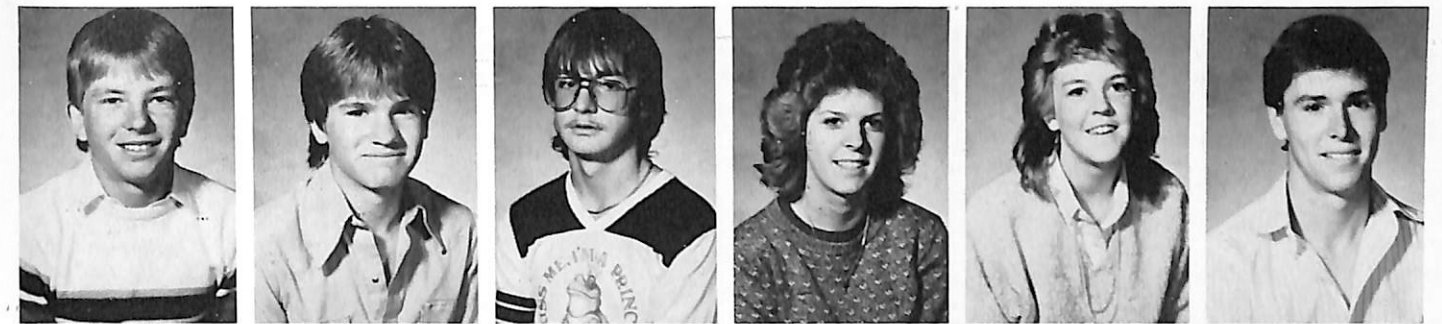
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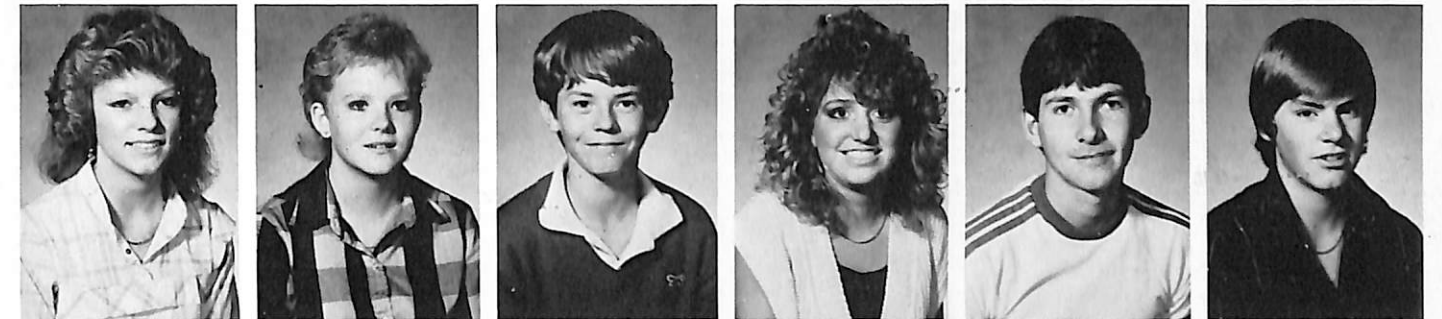
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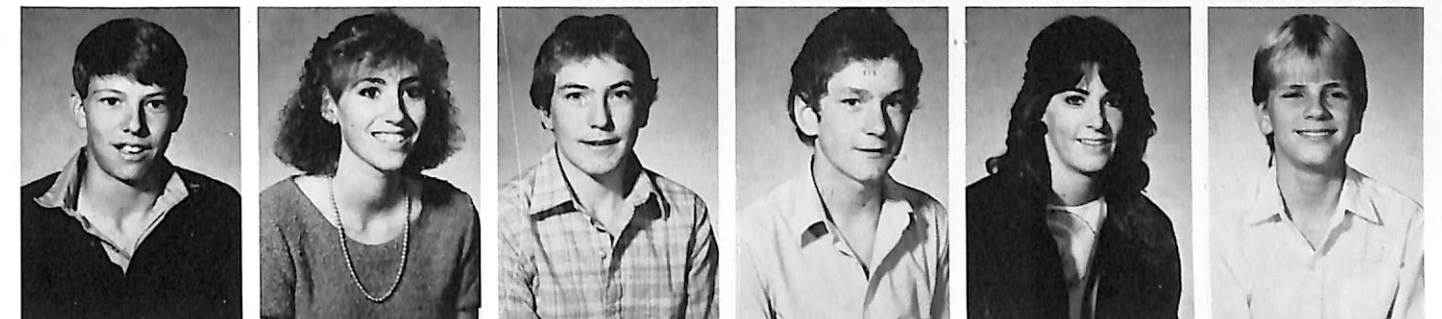
## SOPHOMORES



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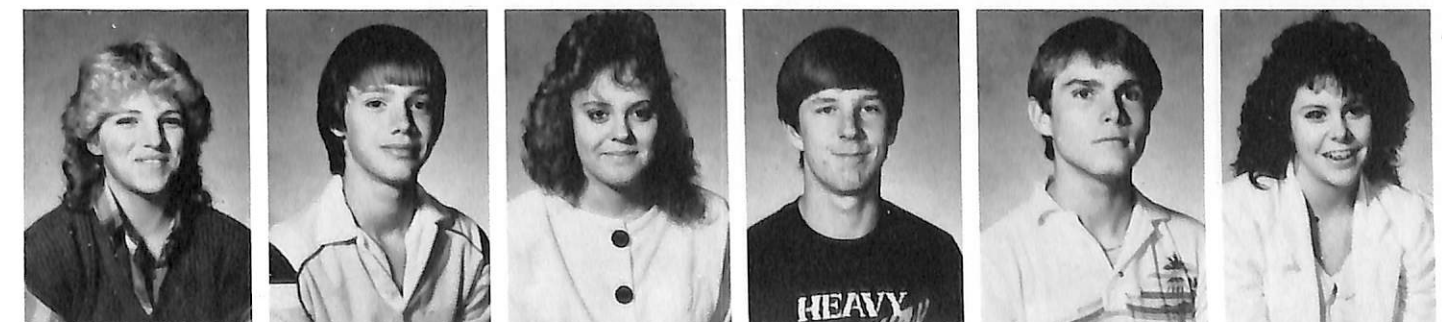
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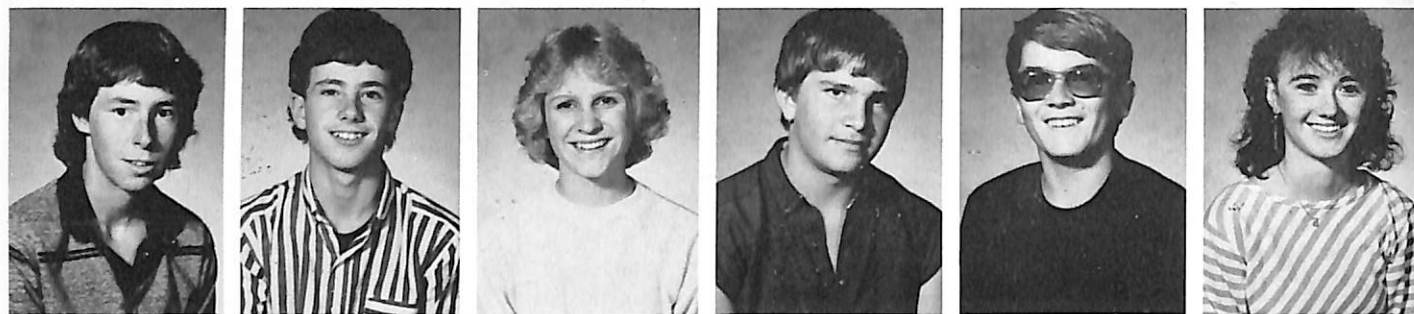
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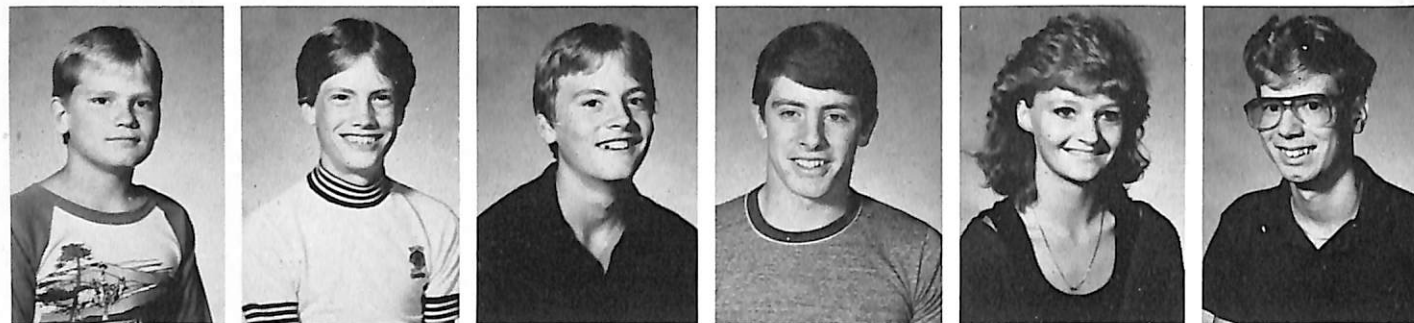
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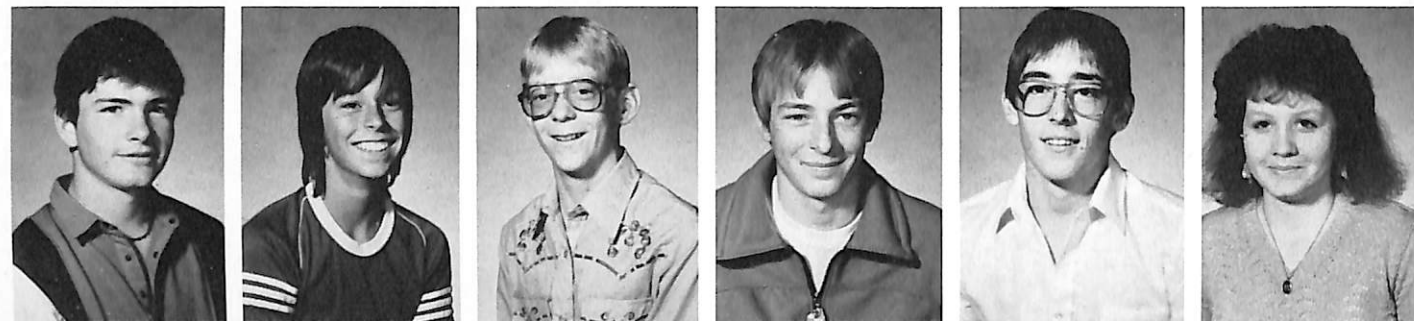
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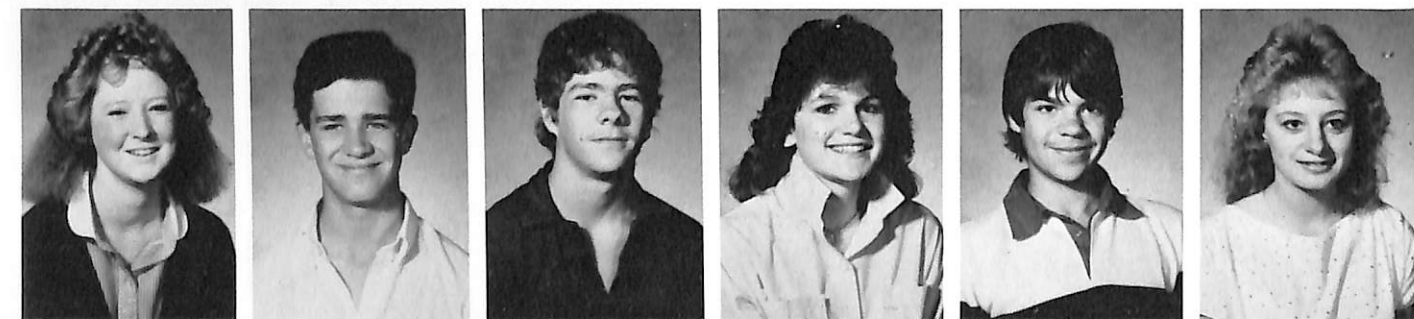
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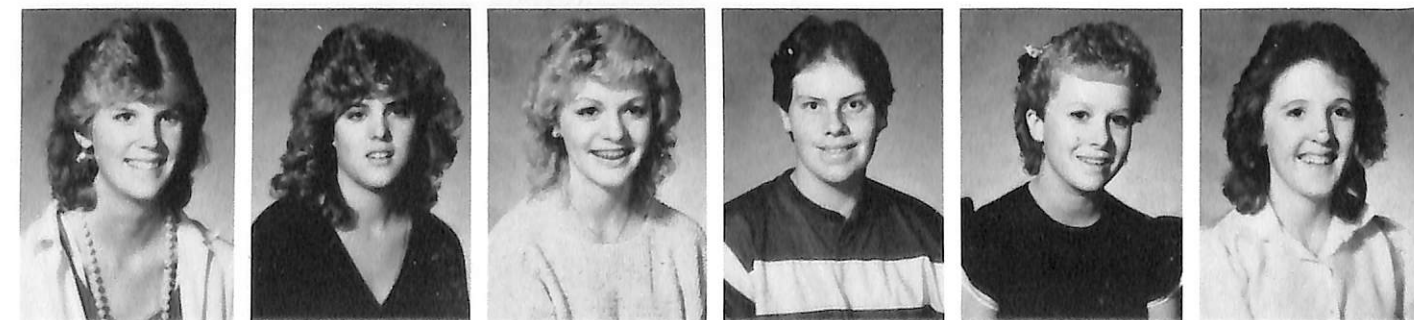
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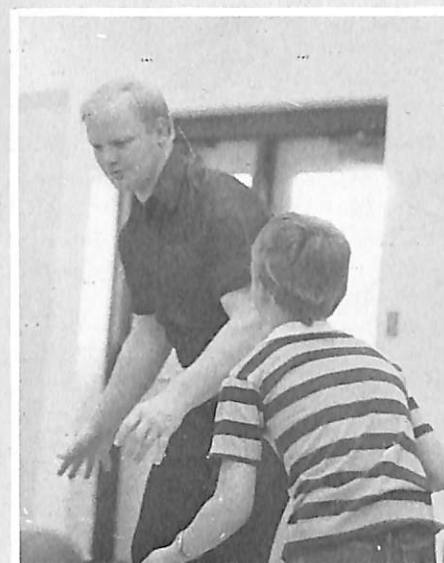


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Mike  
Spencer  
Stephanie  
Stephens  
Christina  
Stapp



## Kevan Kennington puts his family first

Marcella Gardner



Kevan Kennington, science and math teacher, tries to move around his son Kamron in a game of basketball.

"Geometry is my favorite class because it stimulates higher levels of learning."

Mr. Kevan Kennington

"I am trying to invest my money so I can retire at 52, then go on a number of missions for the LDS church," stated Kevan Kennington, teacher of physical science, algebra, geometry, and biology. He taught his first year at SVHS after teaching eight years elsewhere.

Mr. Kennington, born and raised in Fairview, attended Star Valley High. He and his wife Kathy are the parents of eight kids, Kody, Kyle, Kamron, Karlie, Kandice, Kara, Kacey and Kallee. He was raised in a family of three girls and three boys.

Putting his family first, he went to the high school almost every morning to play ball with his kids, except when the

kids did not have their homework, their piano practicing or chores done. This was a good way to get his kids interested in the piano and to strive for better grades.

"Good faculty and good students are what I like most about SVHS." He disliked "facing students that didn't care about their education."

This teacher enjoyed hobbies like brain teasers, riding horses, playing games with his children, hunting and doing scrapbooks. He felt strongly on the issues of pornography and filthy language. "They are demoralizing. People should be held responsible for their actions."

Formerly an elementary principal, he came to high school because, "I felt my family life was really suffering. I left too early in the morning, and I didn't get to do the things I wanted to do with my family. I did not want my children to grow up not knowing their father."



Todd  
Sullivan  
Alison  
Swenson  
Tyson  
Thomas  
Mitch  
Titensor  
Dan  
Tueller

Trina  
Turner  
Mark  
Valentine  
Duane  
VanHuysen  
Dean  
Walker  
Becky  
Walton

Cindy  
Wilkes  
Greg  
Witzgall  
Wendi  
Wood  
Mike  
Wright  
Jay  
Young

Not  
pictured:  
Milo  
Bassett  
Jan  
Cotton  
Jason  
Crowder  
Tracy  
Hensley  
Trena Lee  
Hyde  
Del  
Long  
Timothy  
Tramp

## SOPHOMORES



## Permits bring privileges and perils

Marcella Gardner

"Can I see your driver's license, please?" While being stopped caused increased heartbeat and perspiration in anyone, it was especially dangerous for kids driving with permits.

When a licensed driver violated traffic laws, the punishment was usually light. For a driver on a permit, Shayne Merritt said, "You get in deeper trouble when you violate traffic laws."

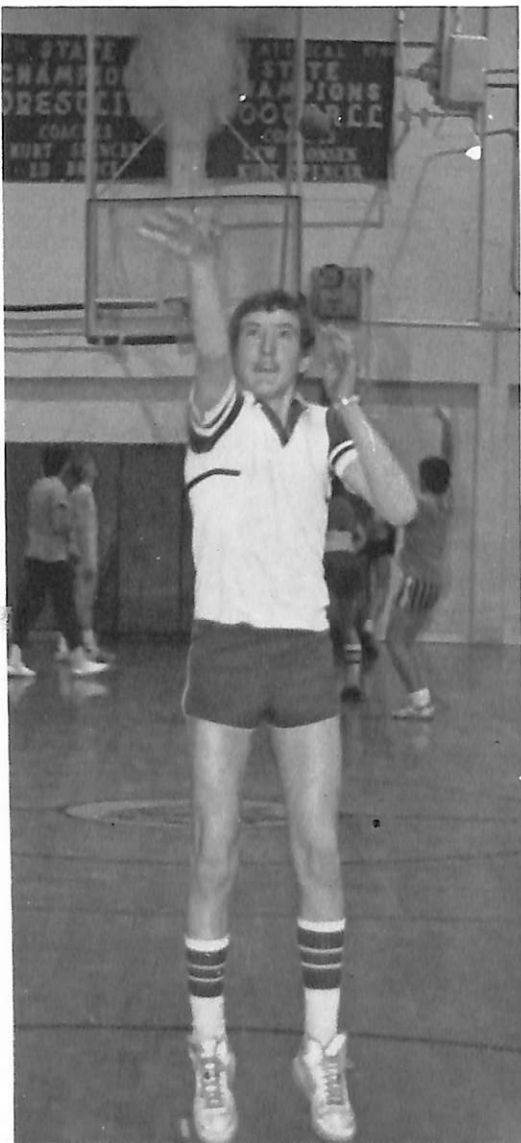
Others, though, didn't care or even know that an adult was necessary for a driver on a permit. And that posed the major complaint of most 15-year-old drivers. As Kristi Call said, "You can't drive alone, your parents still have to take you wherever you go, even if you

do drive."

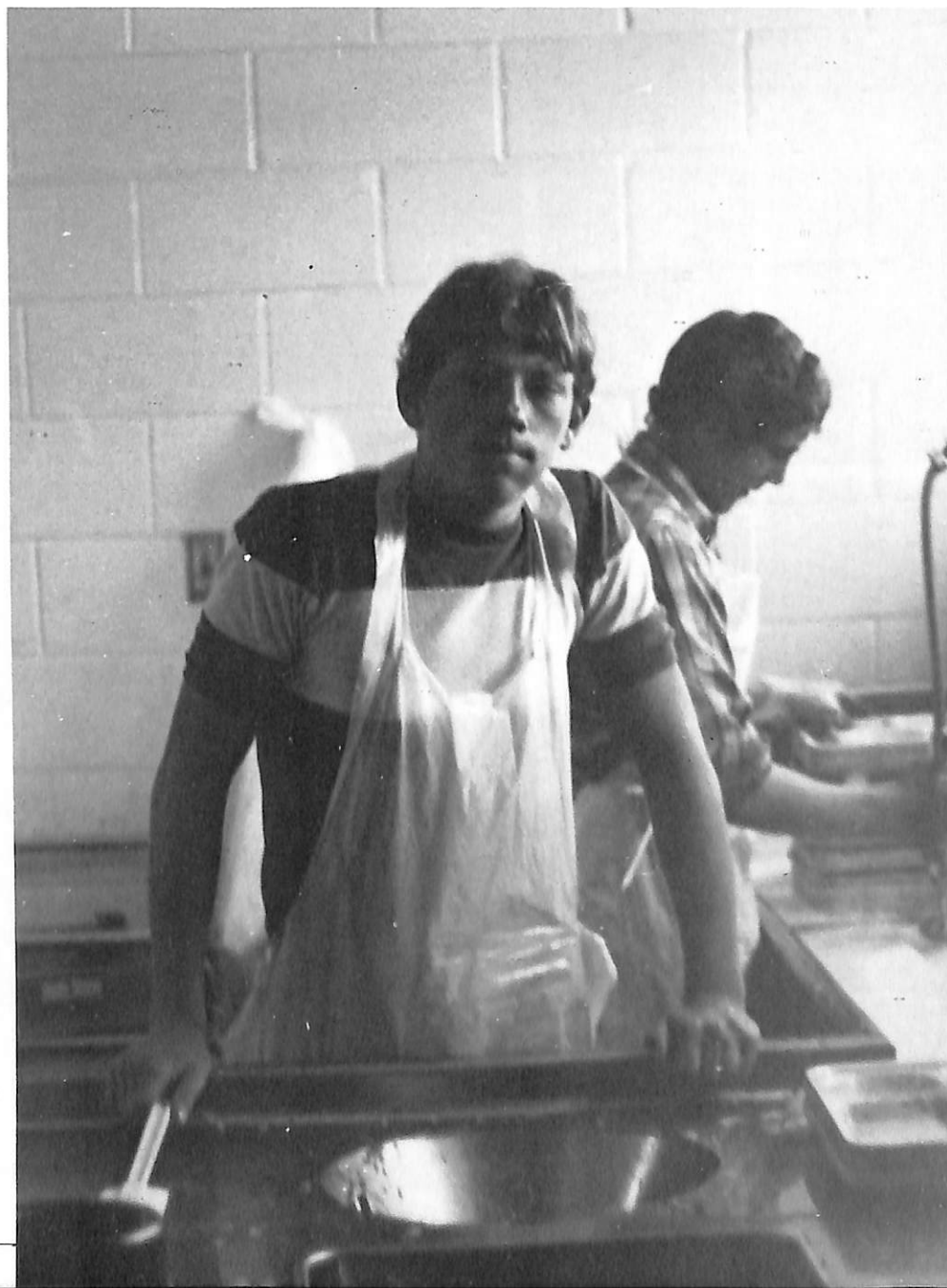
But driving on a permit wasn't all bad for it gave kids a chance to practice their driving skills, even if it involved a wreck.

When permitted drivers got in a wreck, and a lot did, if there wasn't an adult with them, then, as Cindy Wilkes said, "If I got in a wreck it would have been my fault no matter what."

So while kids felt that having an adult with them while driving was a bore, it wasn't that bad all the time. It was good experience for future drivers, probably preventing some future wrecks.



Borden Jenkins shoots the ball in P.E. III, a class required for all sophomores.



Hard work is not unknown to sophomores. Matt Clinger and Borden Jenkins help out in the school cafeteria.

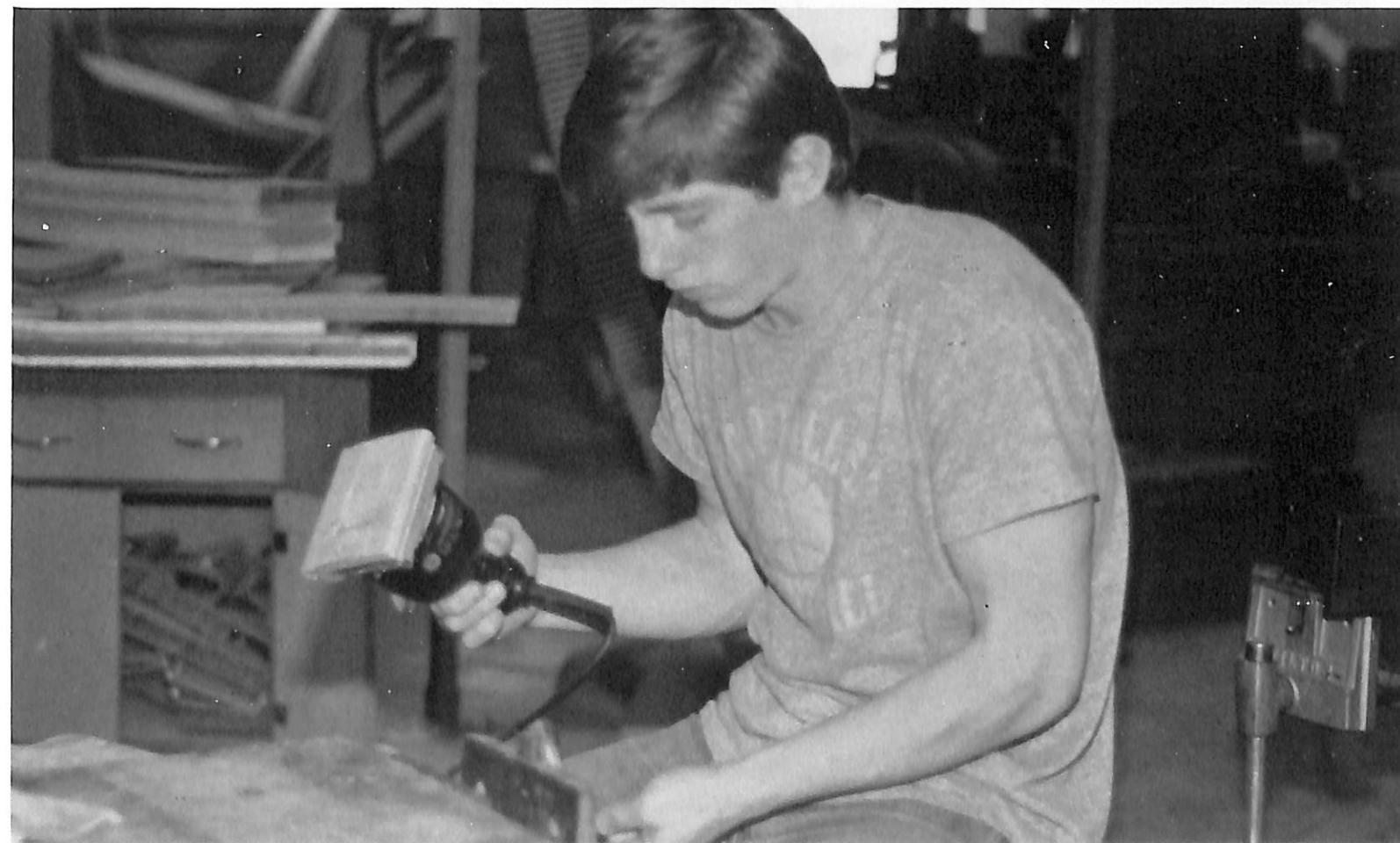
## SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Tonya Garrett tries to match the seams as she sews in home ec. Home ec. was an elective taken by many sophomores.

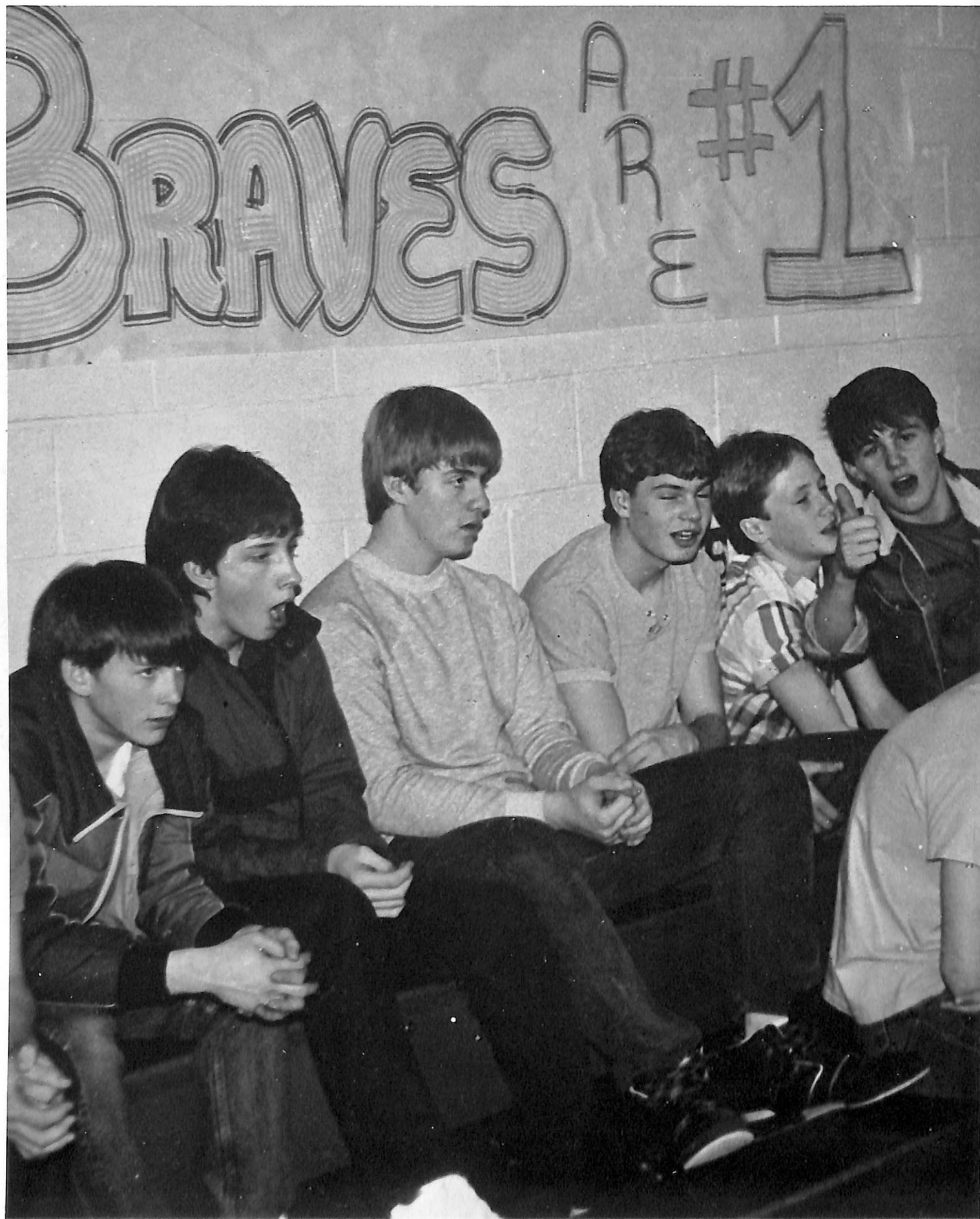
"The worst thing about having a permit was taking an 18-year-old wherever I went, but even that wasn't too bad sometimes."

Shelly Merritt



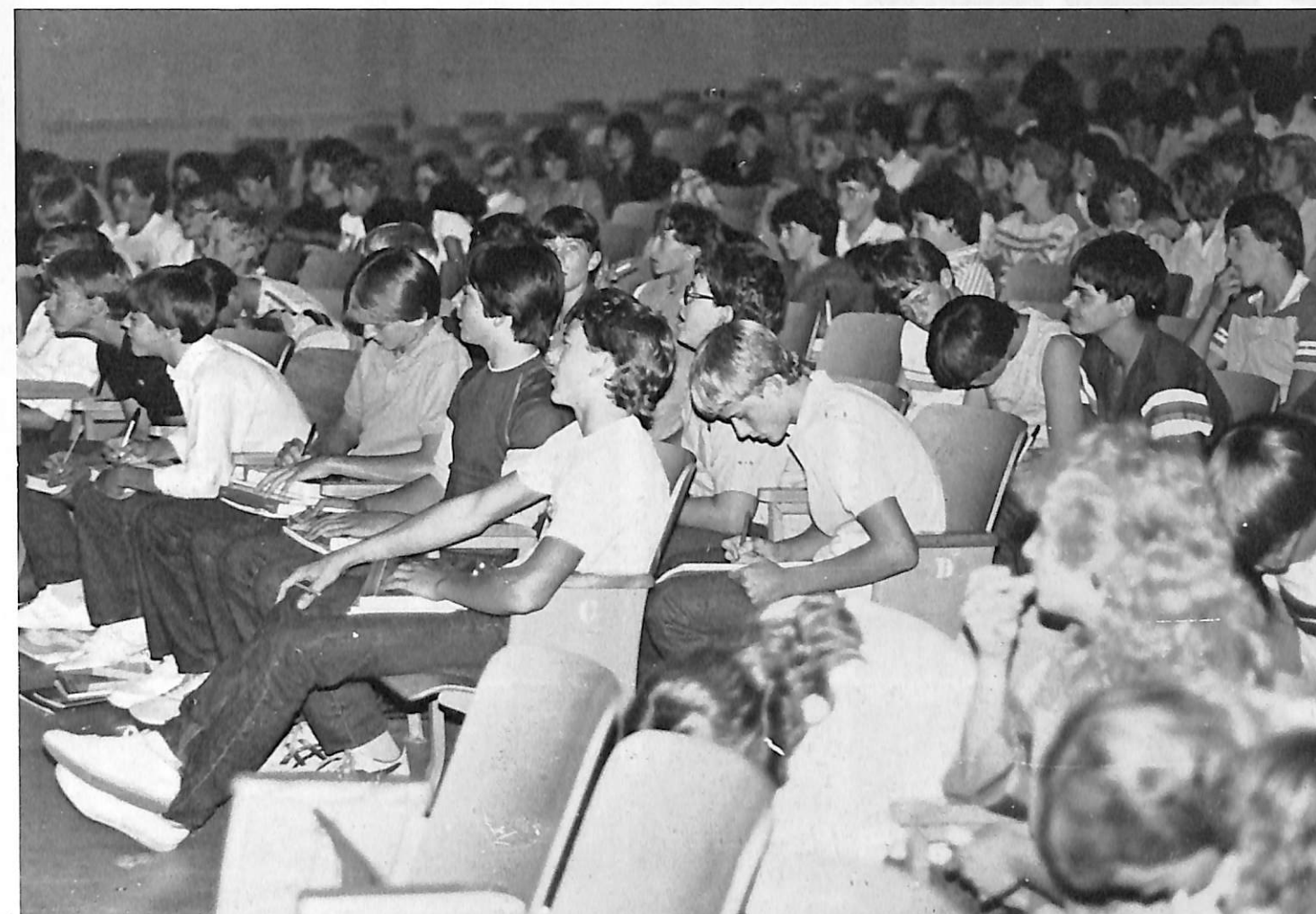
Adjusting the vise, sophomore Shayne Merritt gets ready to sand his project in wood shop. Projects in shop included making clocks and jewelry boxes.





Mark Johnson, Jason Broesder, Joe Rainey, Robert Harmon, Clint Sanderson and Jason Hoopes spectate a Braves' basketball game.

# Freshmen



The entire freshman class meets to elect class officers. The officers were Jason Hoopes, president; Matt Child, vice president; Monica Kennington, secretary; and Kris Coates, representative.

## *More freedom proves favorite adjustment*

Toni Creamer

Some of the hardest adjustments for entering freshmen ranged from harder classes to more freedom.

From the freshmen surveyed the best adjustment was feeling free. Students said that it was hard having a closed campus at the junior high. One student said, "Now that we have more freedom, there's a bigger temptation to sluff."

A lot of students felt it was hard getting used to being the underclassmen and being bossed around. Valerie Spackman said, "The hardest thing to adjust to was walking down the senior hall and holding my head up without tripping."

Freshman students agreed that the school work was harder, especially Algebra II and Earth Science. The comment was made, "Some teachers give you so much homework you couldn't finish it in a month if you tried."

Students enjoyed the different classes they could choose from. Christy Tyler said, "I really like the high school more. It's like there's more for the kids to benefit from."

Freshman students also enjoyed the freedom of going on overnight trips and the many clubs they could join.



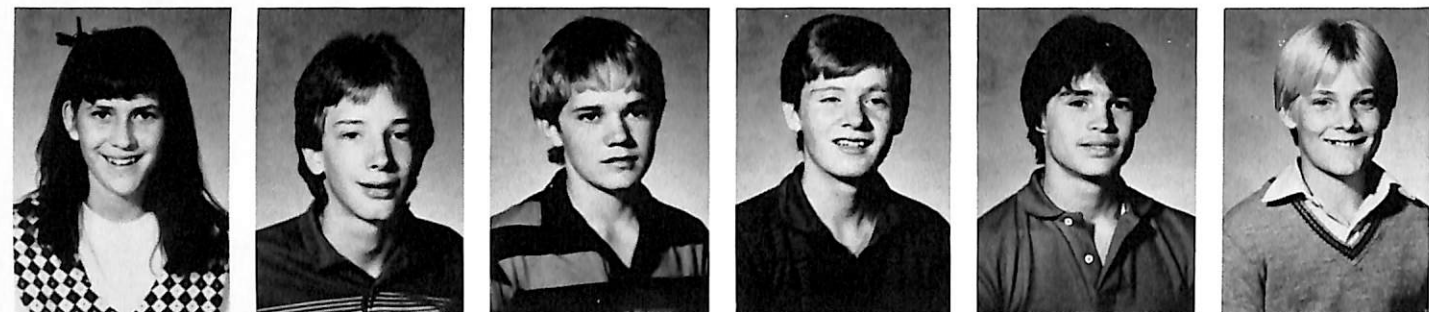
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JoDee  
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Jeff  
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Melodee  
Bassett  
Rosemary  
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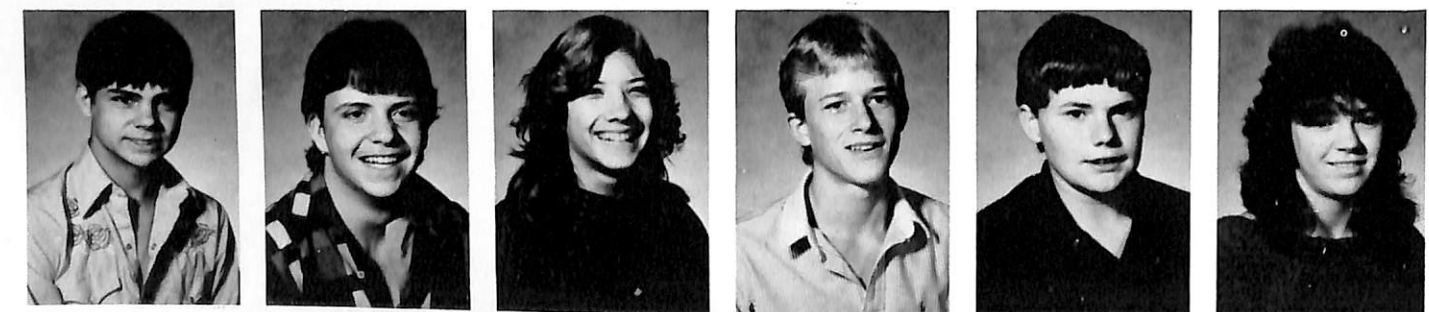
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Gerry  
Burton



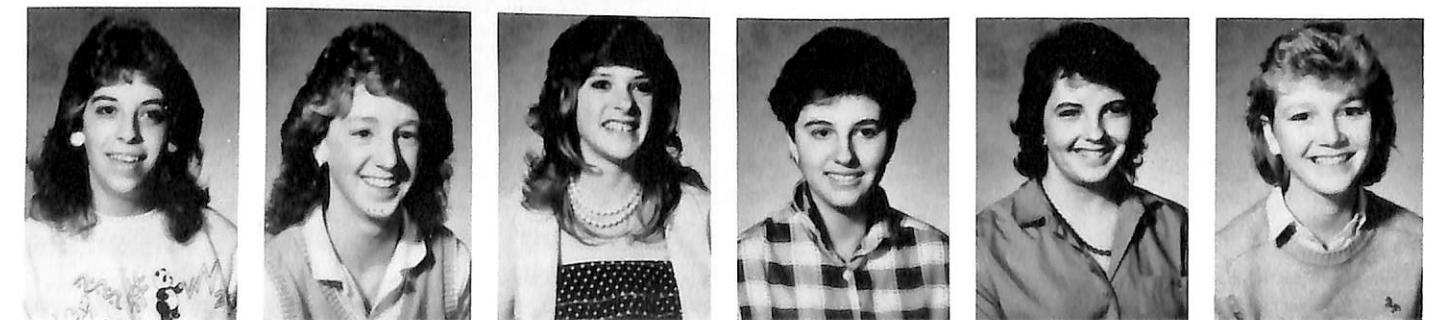
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Jeana  
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Madeline  
Campbell  
Anthony  
Cazier



Chad  
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Matt  
Child  
Michele  
Clark  
Shane  
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Pernell  
Cleverley  
Cynthia  
Clinger



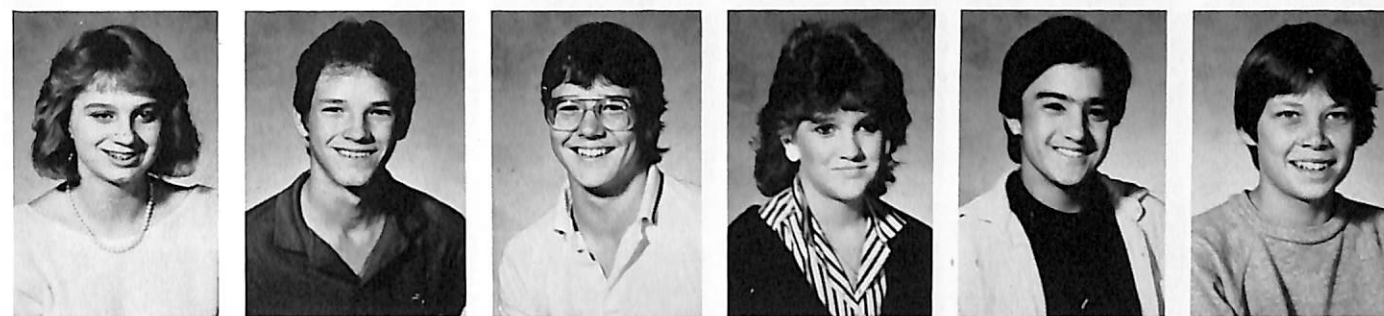
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Coziah  
Kristy  
Crook  
Lynette  
Crook



## FRESHMEN



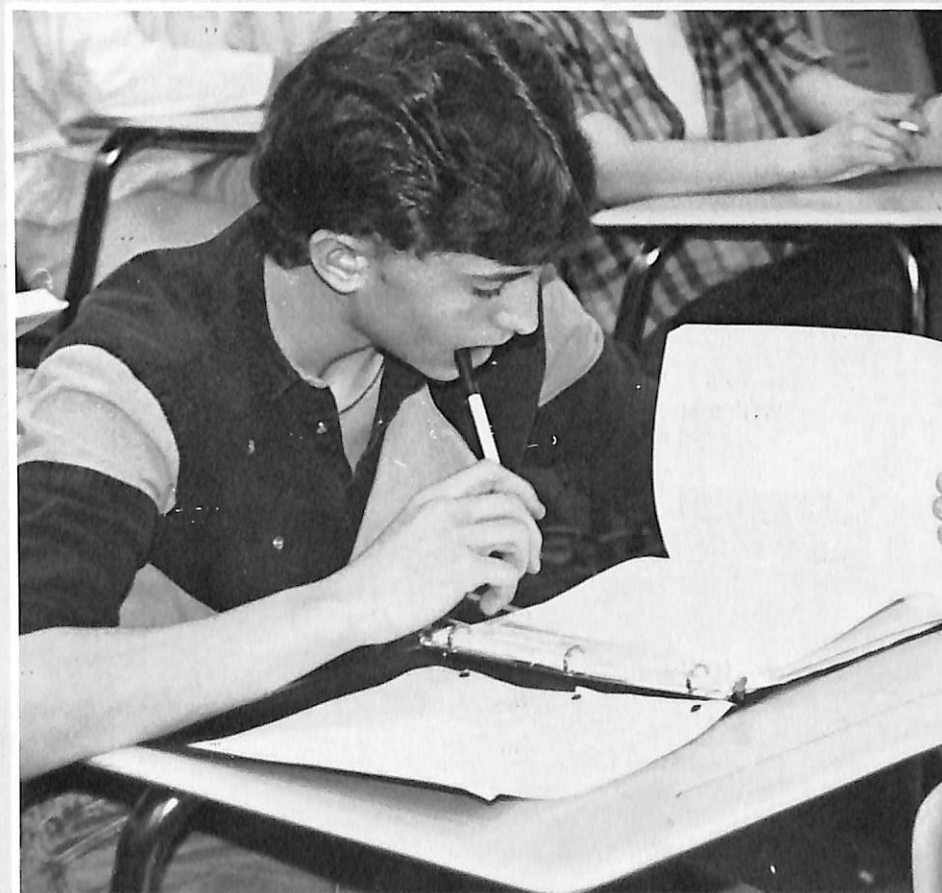
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Eldonna  
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Garin  
Erickson



Kris  
Erickson  
Robert  
Erickson  
Ryan  
Erickson  
Sheila  
Erickson  
Shane  
Facer  
Robert  
Fisher

### Miss Reeves' English class challenges freshmen

Suzi Hoopes



Freshman Rodd Hillyard concentrates in Miss Reeves' fourth hour freshman English class.

As freshmen entered high school, they were required to take English classes. They may have been placed in a class with English teacher Janis Reeves.

Miss Reeves said the most important thing she could teach her students was responsibility.

"They need to show responsibility for their actions, and they are responsible for their grade. They have to earn it," she added.

A problem all teachers met was trying to get students to work to their potential. Miss Reeves decided to remedy this by giving her students a challenge.

She said, "You have to give them work that is not too hard, or it turns them off, and their work can't be too easy or they lose interest. I try to give them work that they can handle."

Another problem was trying to keep them from getting bored. Miss Reeves found after a tough section of grammar the students could relax over a book. She also got movies for variety.

Most of the freshmen felt good about Miss Reeves and her class. They felt that she made English interesting. Their favorite activities were reading and diagramming. They liked the books they were assigned, but they thought the class would have been better without the tests.

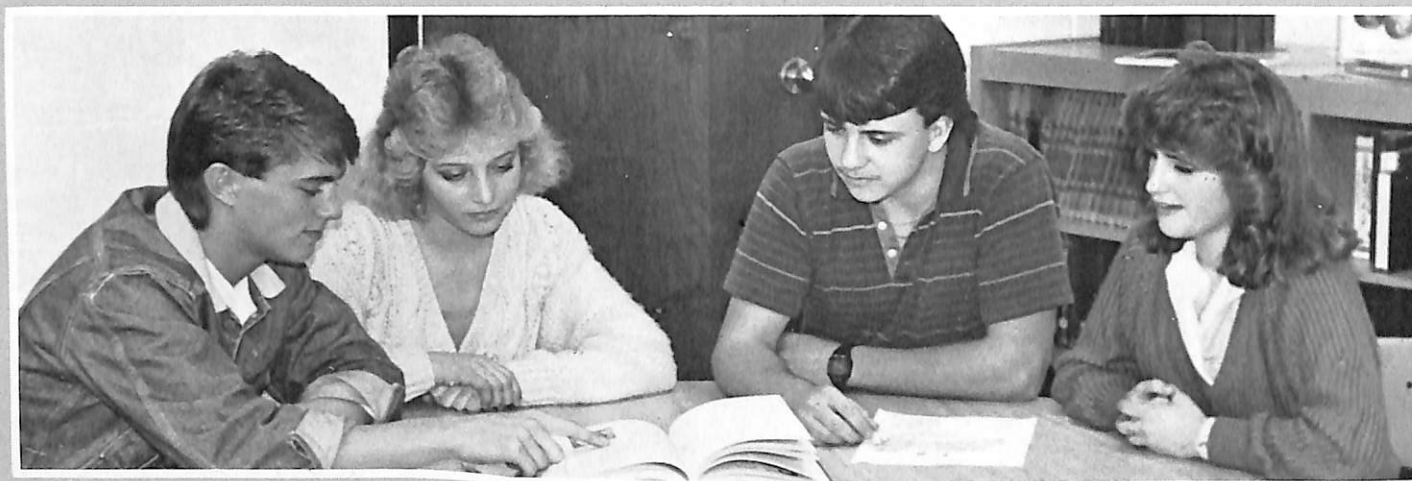
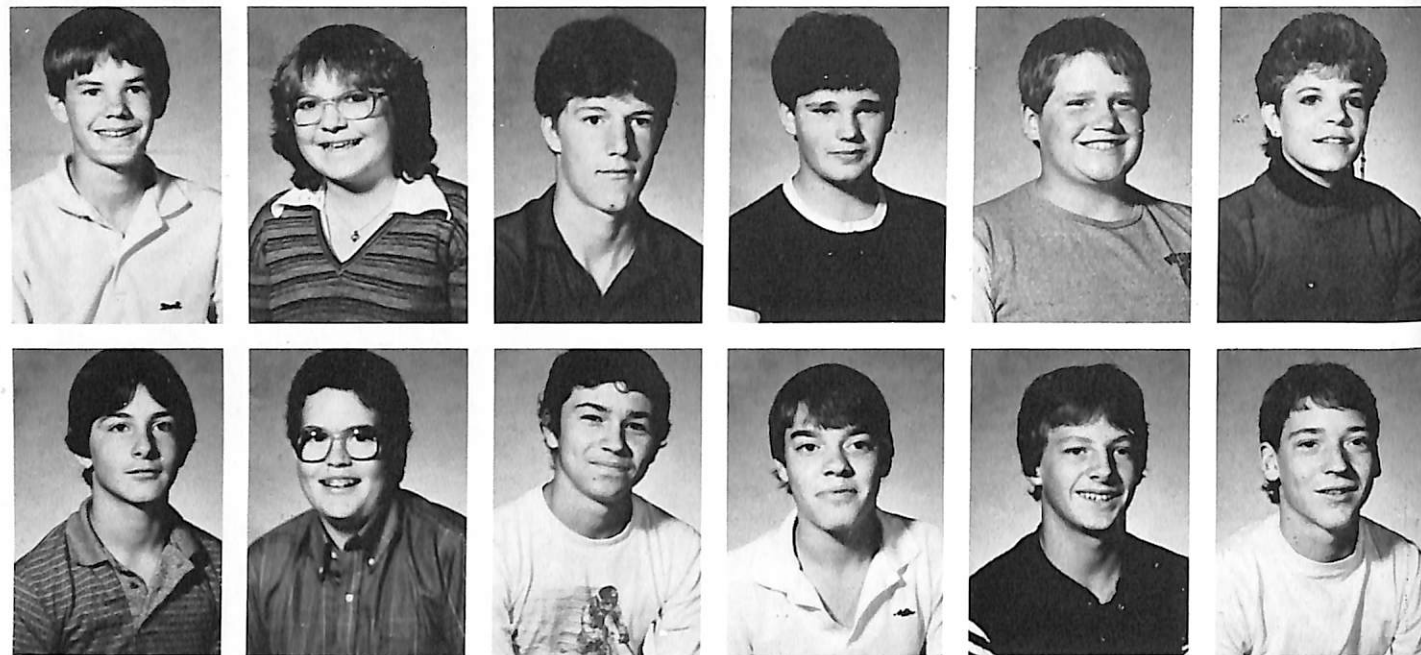
"Miss Reeves keeps English from being boring by doing a variety of things," said freshman Christy Tyler.



# FRESHMEN

Nolan  
Fluckiger  
Kathy  
Galloway  
Kellen  
Gardner  
Lindsay  
Gardner  
Rulon  
Gardner  
Guinevere  
Garvis

Daniel  
Griffith  
Chris  
Haderlie  
Farren  
Haderlie  
Tyler  
Haderlie  
Clint  
Hagger  
Mark  
Hale



Freshman class officers Jason Hoopes, president; Monica Kennington, representative; Matt Child, vice president; and Stacy Skinner, secretary, spend time in the library researching for the interests of their class.

## Freshmen highlight year with winning float

Suzi Hoopes

"You have to keep working at it."  
Jason Hoopes

In their first year of high school, the four freshman class officers, Jason Hoopes, president; Matt Child, vice president; Stacy Skinner, secretary; and Monica Kennington, representative, learned what leadership meant.

Having had no experience in organizing a class's activities, they found it a challenging but exciting job.

They organized and sponsored some of the dances which they found

the easiest part of their job. Then came selling at games. They got a lot of support from their class, but getting volunteers to sell presented another problem they had to cope with.

The biggest hassle was the freshman assembly. Trying to organize the assembly after deciding what to do presented a big problem. But again they received lots of class support.

But the freshman class officers' and the freshman class's greatest moment came when, as Matt Child declared, "Our Homecoming float won." They

won the parade contest with a display of contrasting cans, a 7-Up can representing SV spirit and a crushed can, Green River.

So the freshman class officers worked on helping their class become part of high school. They represented their class in the school government and organized activities. Starting with no experience, they learned a lot and will provide valuable ideas and experience in their next years of high school.



Erin  
Hansen  
Robert  
Harmon  
RoxAnne  
Heap  
Ryan  
Hedges  
Jennifer  
Heim  
Shon  
Heiner

Brandie  
Hillyard  
Rodd  
Hillyard  
Heather  
Hirsch  
Jade  
Holsan  
Jason  
Hoopes  
Amy  
Hunsaker

Nathan  
Hunsaker  
Amy  
Hyde  
Julie  
Hyde  
Jan  
Izatt  
Jenet  
Jackson  
Jodi  
Jackson

Bret  
Jacobson  
Danielle  
Jensen  
Hal  
Johnson  
Mark  
Johnson  
Nan  
Johnson  
Rick  
Johnson

Stephanie  
Johnson  
Bekki  
Jones  
Jeannie  
Jorgensen  
Monica  
Kennington  
Melinda  
Keyfauber  
Geralee  
Linford

Joddi  
Mack  
Chet  
Martin  
Tony  
McClain  
Stacey  
McPherson  
David  
Merrill  
Brad  
Merritt



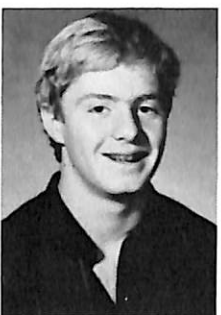
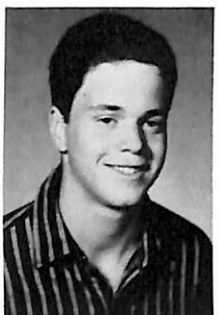
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Trent  
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Kurt  
Mizner  
Heather  
Mondy  
Cassie  
Morales  
Michael  
Morley



Nicholas  
Morton  
Darin  
Neuenschwander  
Trina  
Nield  
Teresa  
Norcross  
Daryl  
Olson  
Bren  
Payne



Madoc  
Powell  
Sue  
Putnam  
Joe  
Rainey  
Trevor  
Rasmussen  
Brian  
Richins  
Boyd  
Roberts



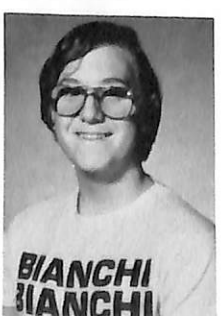
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Camille  
Robinson  
Clint  
Sanderson  
Mike  
Schwab



Aaron  
Sessions  
Sidney  
Sherman  
Stacy  
Skinner  
Kristin  
Smith  
Audra  
Sorensen  
Valerie  
Spackman



Sharolyn  
Stauffer  
Laura  
Stewart  
Robert  
Swiston  
Gary  
Taylor  
Bobby  
Thomas  
Billie Jo  
Titensor



## FRESHMEN

### Intramurals liven up noon hour

Suzi Hoopes

"Intramurals are fun and a good way to get to know people better."

Freshman Jan Izatt

The majority of freshmen found noon activities in the high school annex a fun way to spend their time. They could relax while enjoying some healthy competition.

Although the noon intramurals were open to anyone wanting to participate, mostly freshmen were involved. Mrs. Connie Day constructed the tournaments and found different games and sports for the students to play. She not only supervised the games, but played in some of the team sports.

First there was a "hacky-sack" tournament. A team of two or more stood in a circle and kicked the two-inch bag as many times in a row as they could. The team getting the most kicks was the winner, and they won treats such as candy bars.

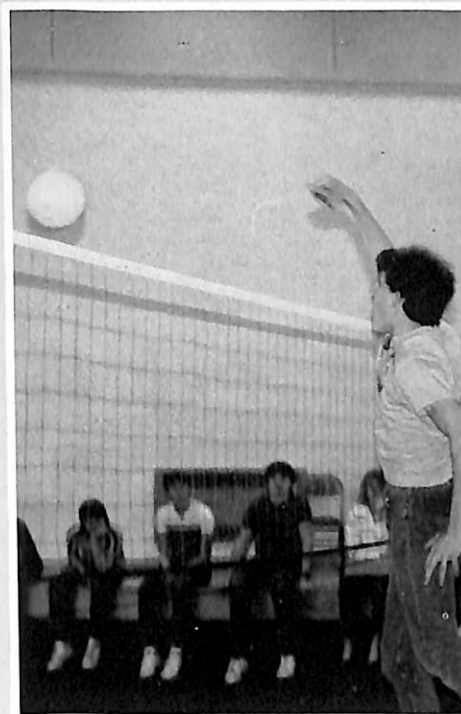
Next they held a badminton tournament. This was played by two teams of two standing opposite each other with a net

between them. They used rackets to volley a birdie back and forth to set up a "slam" or "kill." The winners were awarded a six pack of pop and prepared for the next event.

Pickleball was the next event. Two or three days were spent on learning the rules and techniques before actual play began. Again teams of two readied themselves. Wood rackets could be seen swinging in an attempt to hit a small plastic ball filled with holes. This too was played across a net. The top four teams of regular play were chosen and started a tournament. The winners won the title and a pizza.

After pickleball was finished and nearly forgotten, volleyball began. Team captains were busy recruiting players to win another pizza. Instead of two games to fifteen, they played until the bell, and whoever was ahead then was the winner.

The intramurals were a success and involved those who sometimes didn't participate on a school team.



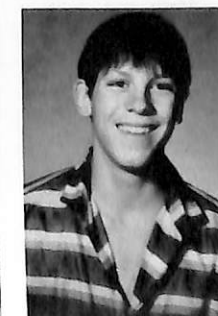
Freshman Kellen Gardner uses his height during noon intramurals.

Jud  
Tolman  
Barbara  
Trefren  
Angela  
Turner  
Chauncey  
Turner  
Kaylene  
Turner

Not pictured:  
Zeke Minard

Tauna  
Turner  
Christy  
Tyler  
Kori  
Walton  
Steve  
Whitehead  
Cheryl  
Wilkes  
Greg  
Wilkes

Robbie  
Wilkinson  
Marty  
Williamson  
Sabrina  
Winchester  
Amy  
Wolfley  
Travis  
Wolfley  
Kyle  
Wood





# FRESHMEN

## New competition open to freshmen

Wayne Galloway

"Freshman athletic teams get people to realize that they have something to root for and don't have to sit on the sidelines wondering what's going on."  
Christy Tyler

One of the exciting areas the freshmen found upon entering high school was the higher level of competition they were capable of.

At the beginning of the year, the girls could try out for volleyball. Those that made the team liked the new experiences of the new skills and new coaches. They were also introduced to the upperclassmen who participated.

Freshman coach Anita Harmon was impressed with them. "The only losses they had were to junior varsity teams."

The boys had the opportunity to play football. Although they had played in junior high, they had never won a game. This year they did well

and had a winning season.

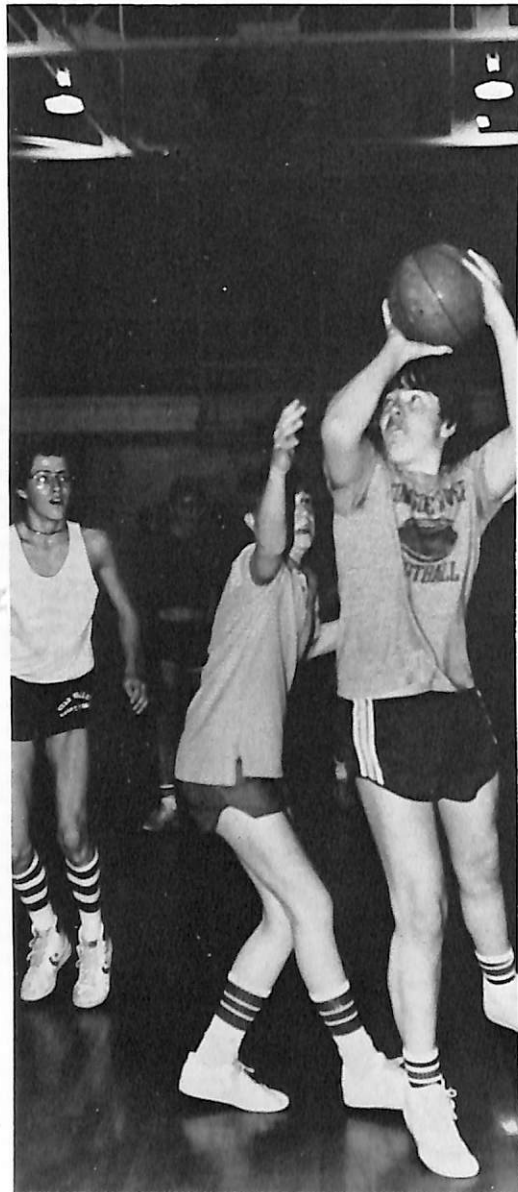
The freshman boys then had the choice of wrestling or playing basketball. Wrestling gave them the chance to earn a position on the varsity squad and maybe go to State. The basketball team did well and won the district tournament held in Evanston.

The freshman girls did not have as much luck. Coached by junior high teacher Sonny Broesder, the girls had to struggle for every win.

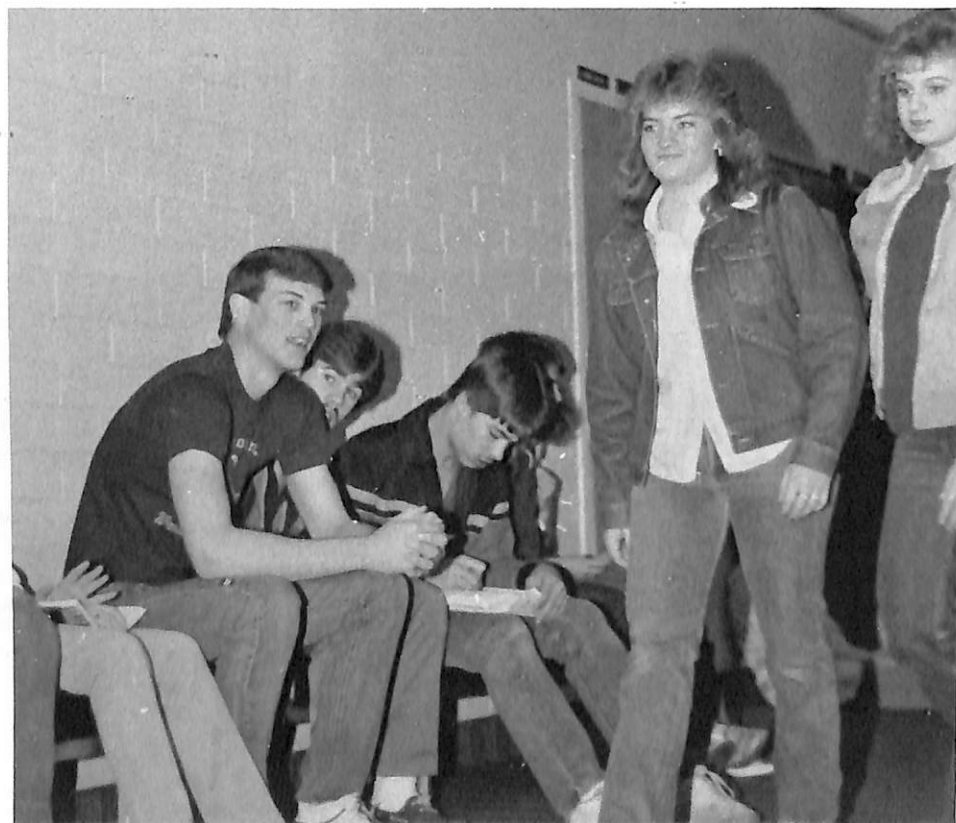
Next they could participate in the track program. Here fifteen different events and another opportunity of being varsity and trying for a State title were available.

One freshman felt that all of the freshman athletes were outstanding. "They had to be to be on the team."

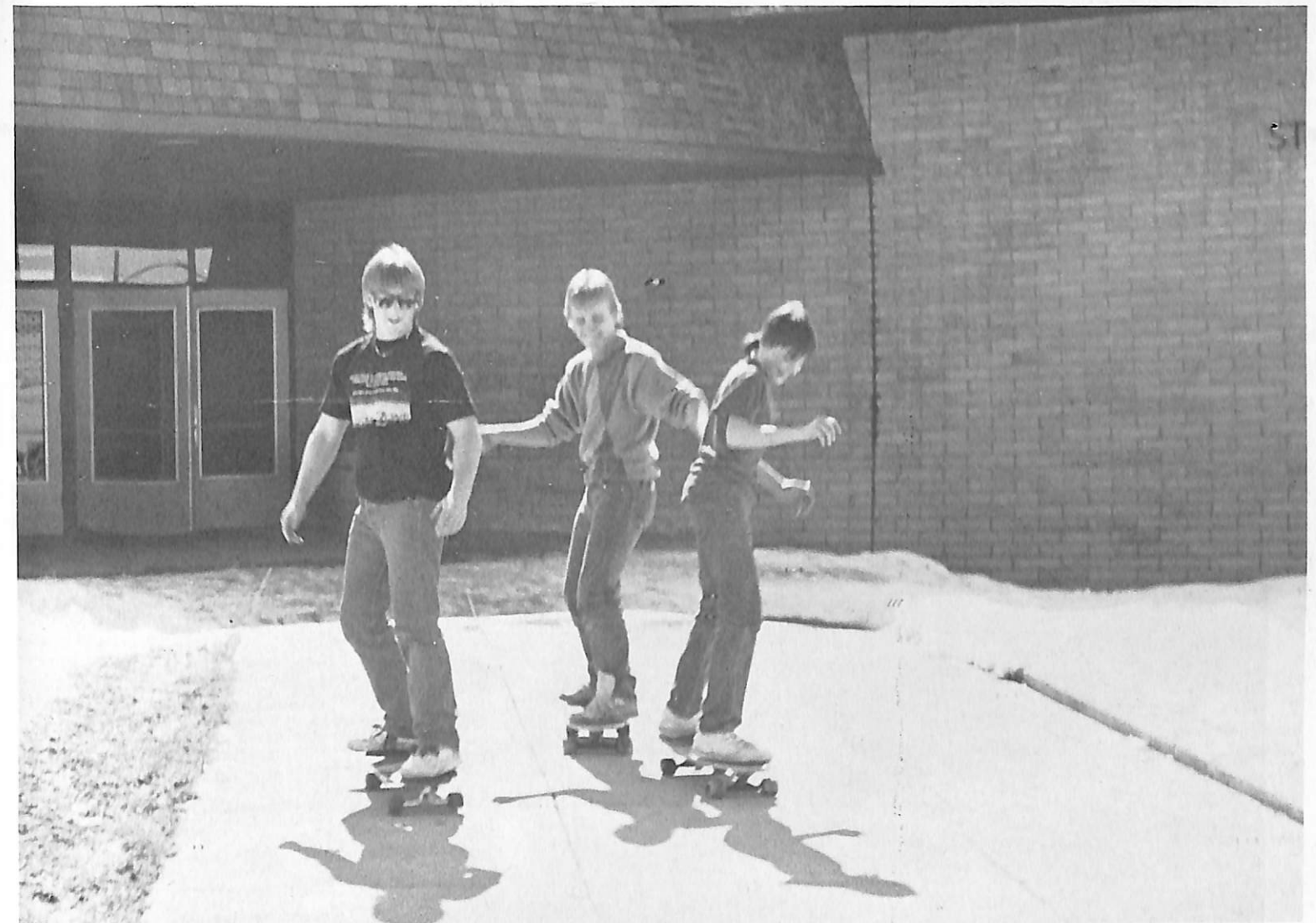
Another agreed that they were all good. "I couldn't give the credit to any one person because without the rest of the team they wouldn't amount to much of anything."



Mike Dory watches as Mike Schwab attempts to block Ryan Hedges' shot. Freshmen were required to take P.E., which most enjoyed.



Jenet Jackson and Kris Erickson walk past the senior bench in an effort to avoid notice. Freshmen received a lot of hazing from the seniors even though the upperclassmen were restricted by the office in their initiating.



Mike Morley, John Roberts and Bobby Thomas vie with each other in their skate-boarding proficiency. Some freshmen actively pursued this sport as they introduced serious skating to high school.



Lunch hour gave freshmen and others respite in the midst of a busy day and also gave the freshmen a chance to associate with upperclassmen.

"They learned that if they would play together they could win."  
Coach Richard Hoopes





Mr. Jim Boatwright, history teacher, and seniors Audra Humbert and Lorene Walton meet for their American Contemporary History class outside on a spring day. This spring the class studied Watergate and the Vietnam War along with hippie culture.

# Spring



Lyle Harmon enjoys the sun while playing intramural kick ball. Others enjoyed noons by sitting on the lawn, driving around and eating.

## *Winter blues replaced by fun summer plans*

Toni Creamer

After many months of slaving long hours over piles of homework, spring hit SVHS and school was out for three glorious months of summer.

Many students shared their summer plans. Junior Irene Tolman said, "I plan to go to Utah, bum with friends and go to Washington, D.C. Junior Rili Brown said, "I'm going to sleep out with friends, go on a cruise to Bermuda with the drill team, and just goof around."

Many students dreaded getting up early for school. Junior Mary Lu Spackman said, "I'm going to sleep in, catch up on soaps and eat without worrying about weight gain."

Sun was an important part of summer plans. Senior Cammie Givens said, "I'm going to lay out and get my tan back, work at a swimming pool and then move back to California." Dyan Barrus'

plans included, "Going to California to meet a lot of cute guys and goof off."

Many plans included leaving the valley. Freshman Laura Stewart said, "I'm going to Las Vegas to work and raise heck." "I'm getting out of Star Valley, going to Phoenix, Arizona, getting a job and buying clothes," said junior Kami Gilson.

Freshmen Amy Hunsaker's and Annette Call's plans included, "We are going to run in the Desert News 10k, stay in Annette's apartment and shop."

Almost everybody wanted to make money. Junior Kurt Lainhart said, "I'm going to make a lot of money working in a fireworks stand." Ron Lloyd said, "I'm going to work and make money so I can go out every night."





Above: Holly Campbell, portraying Ellie, dreams of her man while Nan Johnson, Wendi Wood, Aimee Cunliffe, Kristen Call, Lorene Walton and Gina Erickson dream along with her. Below: Noma Perkes, who portrayed Barthyl, reads a telegram as David Martin who portrayed Cap'n Andy, her husband, looks on.



## 182 hours spent on rehearsals

Natalie Olsen

"Once I got the feel of the character the lines came easy." Jeff Call

In the musical "Showboat" Magnolia played by Jayna Cheney and Ravenal played by Jeff Call meet and fall in love. Ravenal, a professional gambler, marries Magnolia. Ravenal loses his wealth and leaves Magnolia with their daughter because he's afraid she'll no longer love him. With help from their friends and family, Ravenal and Magnolia get back together.

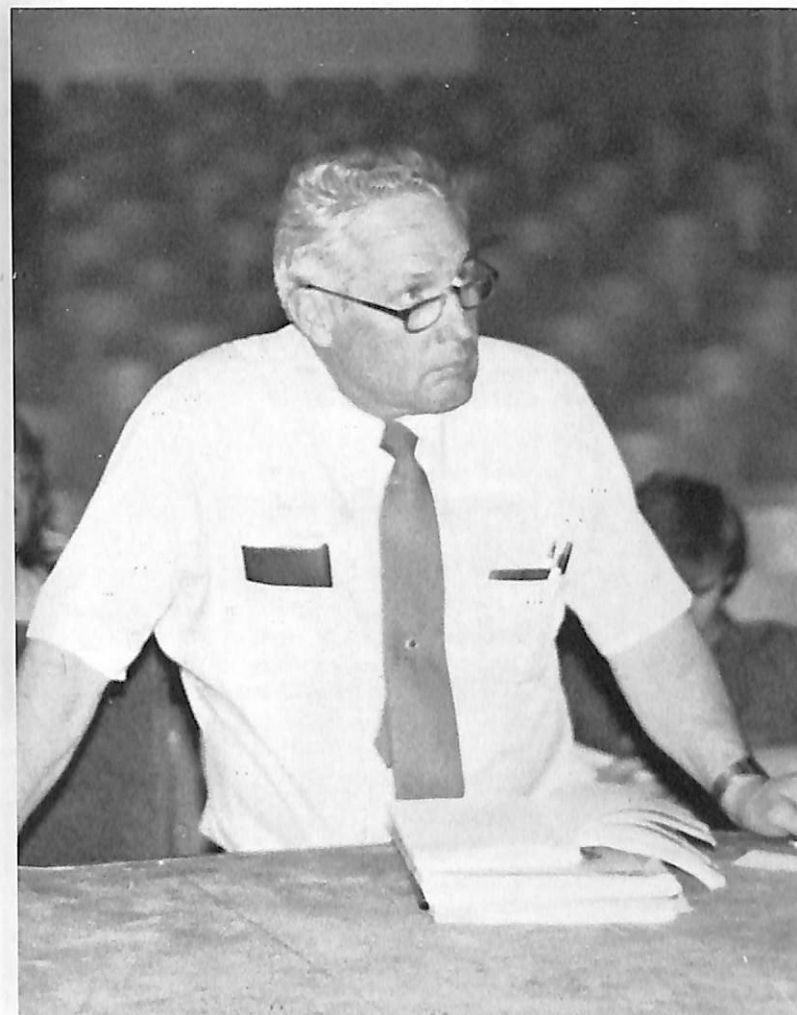
This year's musical "Showboat" offered a variety of parts, ten lead parts, and lots of singing and dancing. "Crying when he left was hard because you have to put yourself in the place of the part you are playing,"

stated senior Jayna Cheney.

Rehearsals took 182 hours over a period of three months. Mr. Lewis felt the musical received outstanding results. He stated, "The kids did a really fine job." They had a full house the last night and good support for the other performances. "It was easier to perform for the student body because I knew them," stated senior David Martin.

Three pin-on microphones added a new challenge for the actors. The students had to change microphones quickly from one to another during costume changes. But the microphones provided an appreciated addition.

Tryouts for parts in the musical started the second week in January. Students tried out for different reasons. Some thought it would be fun, some had friends who talked them into trying out. Junior Holly Campbell stated, "I like to sing and act and I wanted to meet new people."



Rehearsals under the direction of Mr. Lewis helped students prepare for the performances. Mr. Lewis watches one of many rehearsals.



Stage make-up requires skillful application. Freshmen Billie Titensor and Stephanie Johnson put make-up on.



"Performing in front of the student body was scarier because they're your peers." Steve Haws

Magnolia, played by Jayna Cheney, and an old lady (Nan Johnson) study Ravenal, played by Jeff Call. Magnolia and Ravenal get married in the musical.

# MUSICAL



# SPRING FEVER

*The day the sun came out...*

Tina Jenkins

"I look forward to spring skiing in my shorts and catching a few rays."

Jason Hoopes

When spring fever hit SV, believe it or not, no one cared. For instance, when February came around and the sun peeked out from behind the clouds, everyone rushed to the windows to see it for one second. That was the highlight of the week.

No one even thought about it for about another month or so. Then suddenly the sun came out for another day, and everyone went outside all day sluffing their classes. This was a short-lived joy. After the next few weeks of snow, everyone knew the time had come; flooding was on the way.

Next came three of the most exciting months of the year. Kids sluffed and everyone ruined their skin from the sudden shock of heat. Trampolines popped out from nowhere and satellite dishes stopped spinning.

Lawns everywhere were choked by the strangulation of our beloved weeds.

Waterproof towels were thrown upon the snow-covered weeds for a day of tanning. Track shoes would be heard from miles away sloshing gracefully through the slush. Suddenly the dreaded disease of shin splints sprang upon runners. Onion skin wraps became the new fad for socks. This sounds like a typical spring in Star Valley in the year of 1986.

A few students gave their definitions of spring fever.

Senior Carmen Patterson said, "I like to see all of the new baby animals and I enjoy riding my horse."

Junior Brad Spackman said, "I really like riding my motor bike and getting a tan after nine months of cold snow."

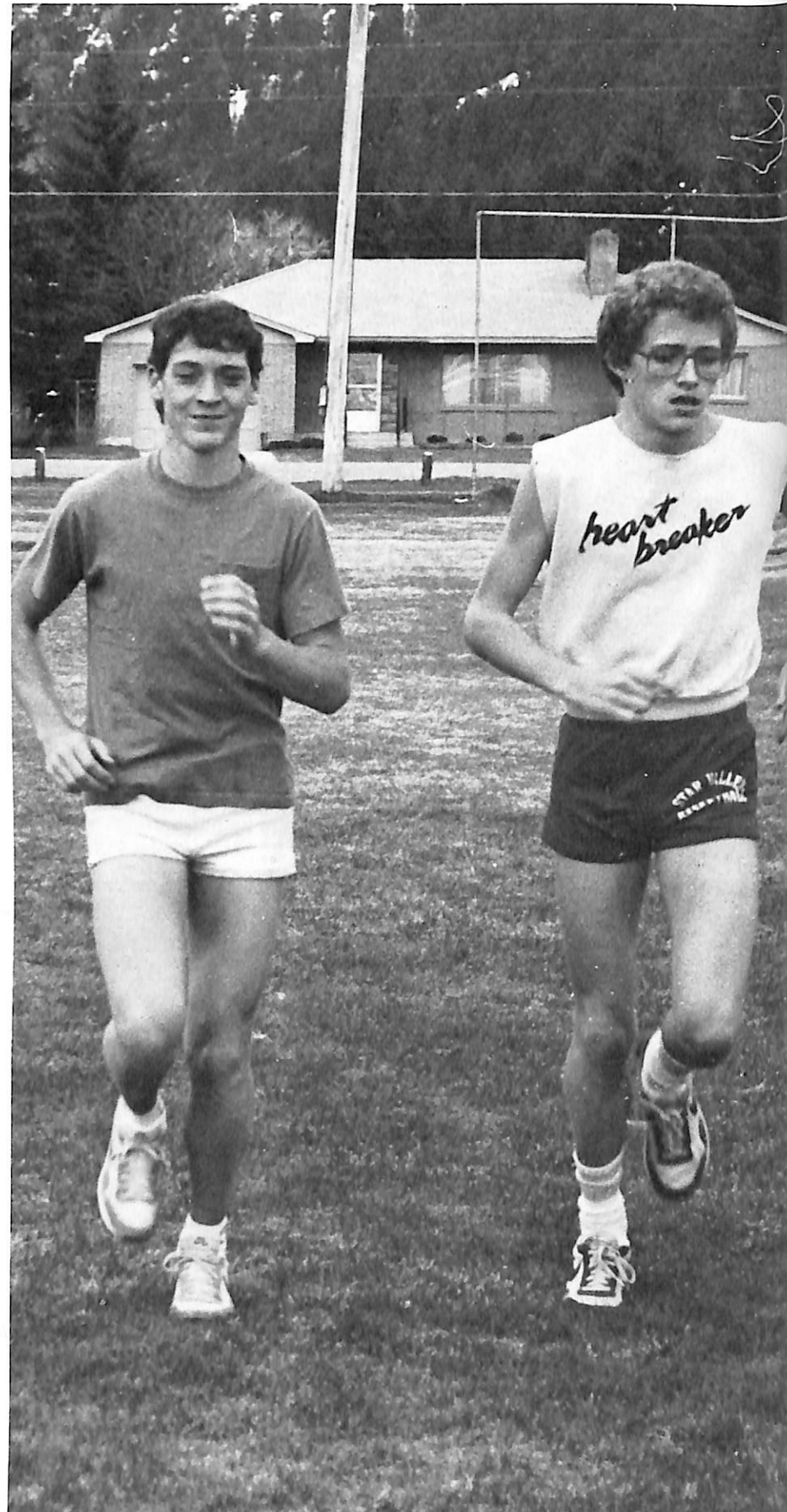
Junior Jan Barrus said, "I look forward to going on long expensive shopping sprees and the warm weather."

Students went radical April 3-11. Wednesday they wore P.J.'s, robes, hats, and shades. Thursday was 50's day, and Friday everyone dressed in sweats or shorts. Seniors Cammie Givens and Devin Wilkes got best dressed Wednesday. Perry Jensen and Jayna Cheney be-bopped through 50's day.



Freshman Sue Putnam catches a few rays while she has the chance. All she has to do is throw a towel on the snow and wear a light coat.

"I look forward to graduating and leaving the 'land of the frozen chosen.'" Marlo Payne



Freshmen Mark Hale and Mike Dory make one of the many laps that the tracksters run each year. The track team is certainly not deprived of the spring sunshine or hail, rain and sleet.



Sophomore Mike Wright spends his time in the warm weather making trouble on his 3-wheeler.



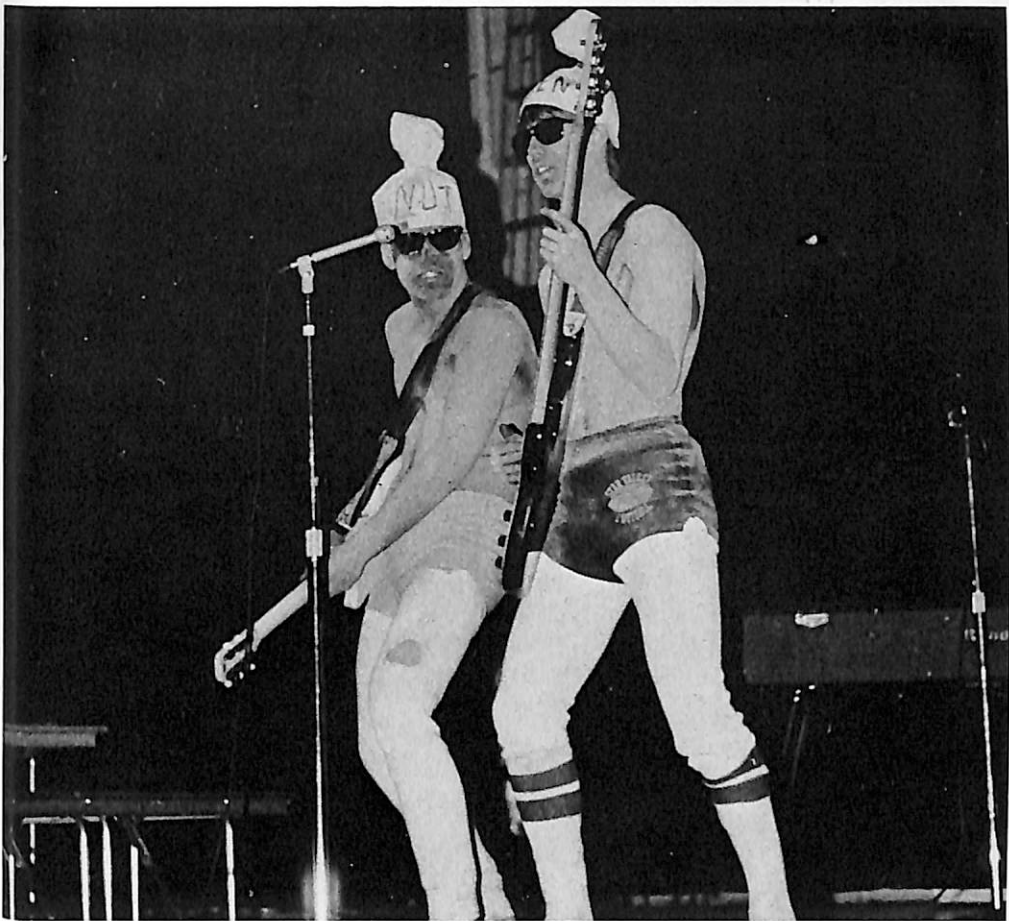
Senior Cammie Givens dresses up in her hat, shades, PJ's and robe for Crazy Week. She and Senior Devin Wilkes were "best-dressed" that day.



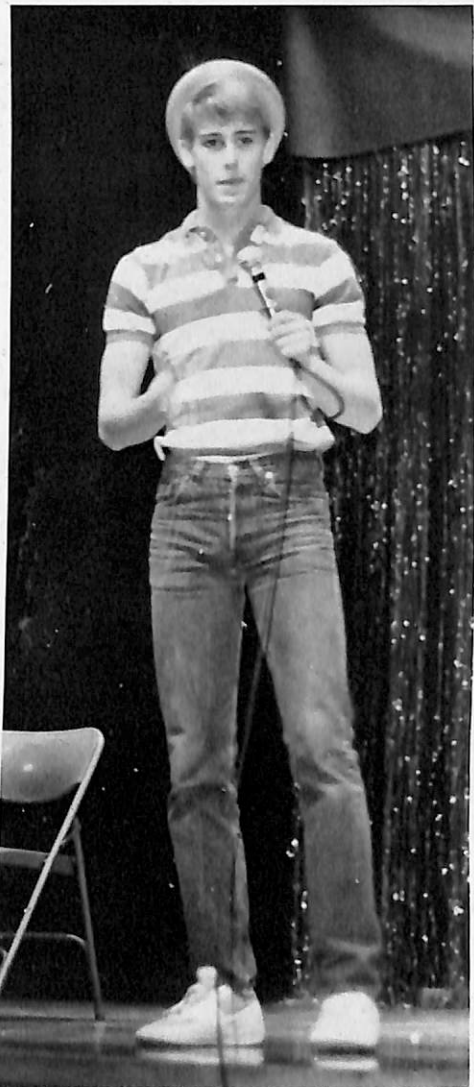
# ROYALTY AND ASSEMBLIES



1985-86 Mr. and Miss SVHS, Dan Putnam and Lisa Cunliffe preside during the ceremonies, over the hopeful 86-87 candidates: Scott Milne, Billy Hokanson, Kurt Lainhart, Shauna Haderlie, Anji Jensen and Holly Campbell.



Steve Balls and Steve Haws jam out as part of the Smurf band singing popular songs in the Senior Assembly.



Student Body President Steve Haws went to a lot of trouble to make the introduction of each assembly unique and interesting.

## SVHS spirit shows in assemblies

Wayne Galloway

"Assemblies are one of the most important ways to break the everyday humdrum of school."

Steve Haws

Students labored over their studies as the long, eternal minutes ticked by slower than their thoughts. School was starting to resemble the torture chamber of the prison of your choice.

It was only third hour, but there was good news, the Senior Assembly was scheduled for fourth. But then again, that only made time pass more slowly.

The Senior Assembly copied the TV show "The Gong Show" with a few select-ed teachers presiding as the panel of esteemed judges. The show featured a variety of events: Whistling donkeys, singing

people, drama and skits. The seniors strutted their talent to the cries of admiration, astonishment and heckling as they performed for the school.

Matt Belveal tied with teachers Gretchen Simons and Lorie Grebe as the Blues Brothers, while a band of senior boys dressed as the Smurfs ran a close second. Overall, it was one of the bigger successes as an assembly. But it was also typical of the quality of the assemblies that SVHS had.

In another big assembly, Holly Campbell and Billy Hokanson were crowned as Mr. and Miss SVHS in an emotional ceremony. Mrs. Rose Wray, senior English teacher, and Principal Nord Wilkes were honored as Honorary Mr. and Mrs. SVHS as a show of appreciation for the years of service they have given to the school while Mrs. Gretchen Simons was honored as the favorite teacher of the year.

The Student Body Officers and faculty felt that good conduct and spirit were shown during the assemblies which showed the class that SVHS had, and more assemblies were held as a result of this.

"I liked the Senior Assembly because it was different from all the rest."

Joel Merritt

Kirk Dory and Kory Pead, dressed as Alfalfa and Spanky, revive childhood TV stars as they lead the student body in Christmas carols.







"Hi ho-Hi ho, it's off to school we go!" Campaigning for the Red Ticket, juniors Kurt Lainhart, Shauna Haderlie, Linda Pendleton and Carol Merritt parade and sing their skit.

"Making signs and goodies was worth the effort because I won."  
Linda Pendleton

Guarding Scott Milne, one presidential candidate, Stephanie Bowen, Kaylene Fluckiger, Corey Fullmer, Matt Hansen and Chad Louder stalk to the stage.



## ELECTIONS

### Confidence and gimmicks succeed

Tonya Mizner

"At first I tried to call Steve Haws to tell him I didn't want to run. I'm glad I changed my mind!"

Shauna Haderlie

Most nominees for Student Body Elections were shocked and extremely excited to compete for office. Gold Ticket first vice president Rili Brown said, "The first thing I thought was I'm going to have to give a speech!"

The campaign managers seemed to take a lot of pressure off the nominees. Moms, friends and boyfriends pitched in to make all the decorations students saw plastered in the halls. Senior Lisa Cunliffe stayed up late to think of slogans and bake cookies.

Nominations were more of a popularity contest than the final voting. The newly-elected Student Body President Scott Milne said, "Sometimes elections are

based on popularity, but I don't feel it was this year; I wouldn't have won if it were!"

Although some candidates knew many students that had already decided who to choose, everyone had a good chance because a lot of voters changed their minds after hearing the campaign speeches. Second vice president nominee Holly Campbell said, "Everyone was well-qualified and well-liked, so it was hard to choose."

Most nominees enjoyed having a chance to run. As the new SBO secretary Carol Merritt said, "I had always dreamed of running, so no one had to push me to do it!"

Confidence helped participants feel successful. One candidate said, "I wouldn't have run if I didn't have any confidence I'd win." A few became slightly frightened after hearing their opponents' speeches.

Inventing gimmicks and practicing speeches resulted in success for some. For those who lost, it created a learning experience they enjoyed.

1986-87 student body officers elected were Scott Milne, president; Shauna Haderlie, first vice president; Linda Pendleton, second vice president; and Carol Merritt, secretary.



Concentrating on painting perfect strokes, senior Stephanie Bowen works hard to make it possible for the Gold Ticket to win.



Members of the Red Ticket and Gold Ticket, juniors Carol Merritt, Lisa Hale, Holly Campbell, Rili Brown, Linda Pendleton and senior Tracy Schwab, discuss the work needed to be accomplished for campaigning.



"I will work for you!" Junior Shauna Haderlie, first vice president nominee, attempts to recruit student votes with her speech.



# PROM

## Juniors create 'A Night to Remember'

Marlo Payne

"Prom is neat because it is one of the only times in your life you get to dress up."  
Elizabeth Hokanson

"A Night to Remember," the theme for the 1986 Junior Prom, proved to be just that.

For some, the evening started out many months before the big day arrived. "Making dinner arrangements, ordering flowers, getting a movie and cleaning the car," were a few of senior Wayne Galloway's biggest worries.

The girls also had their planning to do. Most purchased new dresses, tried to lose

a few pounds, and some even managed to catch a suntan.

Finally, as the calendar wore on, the day of the ball arrived. On March 28, 5 p.m., the horseless carriages set out to pick up their dates. Many couples dined elegantly at home while over half enjoyed fine cuisine at local restaurants.

At 8 the band "Impressions" from Ricks College began to play. The music and mystical garden atmosphere entertained students as well as parents.

A promenade was held at 10 and royalty was named. Queen Tristi Roberts and King Marty Linford led in the royalty dance.

As the clock struck twelve midnight, the Princes and Cinderellas, as quickly as if by magic, were transformed back into T-shirts and jeans. Although the night was over, a glass slipper and a dried corsage still remain as memoirs of Prom '86.



Sami Dardano arranges some ceiling decorations. The Junior class spent many hours in planning as well as decorating.



Sharon Carlson gazes fondly into the eyes of her date, David Clay.



Prom royalty named were, second attendants Anji Jensen and Rory Coates, Queen Tristi Roberts, King Marty Linford and first attendants Mary Lu Spackman and Bill Hokanson.



"Prom is the time when the male gender finally gets to be with their dream girls."  
Noma Perkes

Juniors and seniors spent many hours learning the promenade. Practicing for this event are Jeff Call and Kathy Turner, Jim Sorenson and Michelle Bateman, Brian Humpherys and Jayna Cheney, and Chuck Schreiber and Laura Mizner.



# HONORS, SCHOLARSHIPS & AWARDS

## SCHOLARSHIPS

### University of Wyoming:

Kari Wilkes  
Lisa Cunliffe  
Marc Bright  
Dan Putnam  
Lorene Walton  
Tracy Schwab  
Marcella Gardner  
Richard Wastler  
Nora Larsen  
Linda Allred  
David Kennington

### Brigham Young University:

Jeff Call  
Deulene Fluckiger  
Noma Perkes  
Jon Jaspersen  
Brian Humpherys  
Steve Haws

### Ricks Jr. College:

Jayna Cheney  
Danny Walker  
Denise Turner  
Kirk Dory  
Julie Lowe  
Michelle Bateman  
Tiki Jo Merritt  
Melanie Roberts

### Utah State University:

Marni Anderson  
Wayne Galloway  
Kristin Davis  
Elizabeth Hokanson  
Stephen Hunsaker  
Heidi Hillstead  
Perry Jensen  
Dean Harris

### Weber State College:

Lisa Izatt  
Sonya Turner

### Wooster College:

Tonya Mizner

### Westminister:

Marlo Payne

### Powell Jr. College:

Carmen Patterson

### Montana State University:

Wayne Heim

### Sheridan Jr. College:

Mike Erickson  
Daryl Michals

### Devry:

David Martin



Receiving recognition for being tops in the commercial department, Melanie Roberts is congratulated for her accomplishment by Mrs. Paula Nield.

## *\$75,000 more than ever before*

Tristi Roberts

The endurance and hard work of some outstanding SVHS students paid off as they received high honors and recognition at the Awards Assembly May 22. A total of \$190,00 was given in scholarships — \$75,000 more than ever before.

In the music department Jayna Cheney received the vocal award, Tracy Schwab the orchestra award, and Chuck Schreiber the band award. The three art awards went to Marni Anderson, Wayne Heim and Tonya Mizner.

Receiving recognition in the industrial arts department were Brad Ptashkin, Dean Harris, David Kennington and Brian Humpherys. Brian Humpherys was also voted the top mathematician. Jon Jaspersen walked away with the science award, while Melanie Roberts took the commercial award away.

Mr. Izatt honored all of his senior photography students. Amy McNeel received the home economics award. Two foreign language awards were given to Nora Larsen and Melanie Roberts. Receiving recognition as top journalists were Lisa Cunliffe, Noma

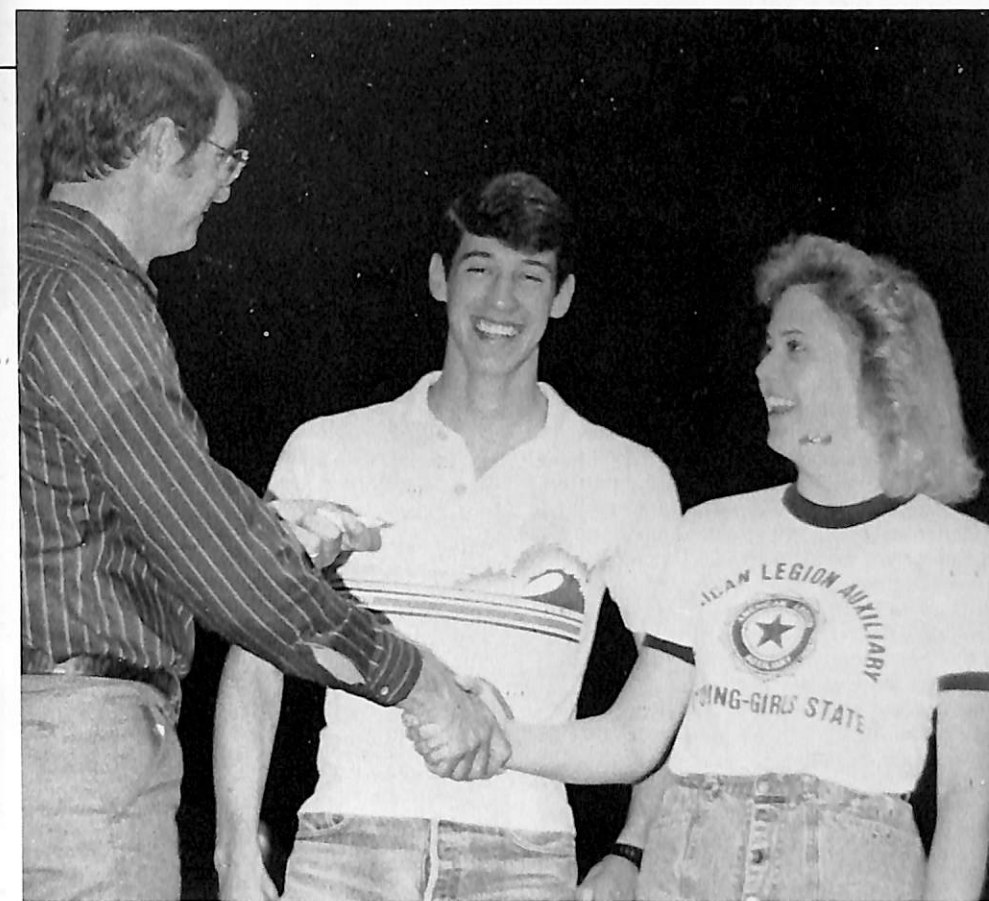
Perkes, Kristin Davis and Richard Wastler.

Dan Putnam and Michelle Britton were recognized as the top P.E. students. Jeff Call, Rachel Call, David Martin and Danice Day received awards in the competitive speech department.

Three English awards were given to Jeff Call, Tonya Mizner and Brian Humpherys. Kari Wilkes was recognized as the top social studies student. The citizenship awards went to Jeff Call and Noma Perkes. Noma Perkes was also honored by the Star Valley Jaycees for outstanding community service.

Finally the very top students were named. Jeff Call received the highest honor of valedictorian. Named salutatorian, Brian Humpherys came in second in the top of his class. Lisa Cunliffe and Deulene Fluckiger accepted the positions of honor students.

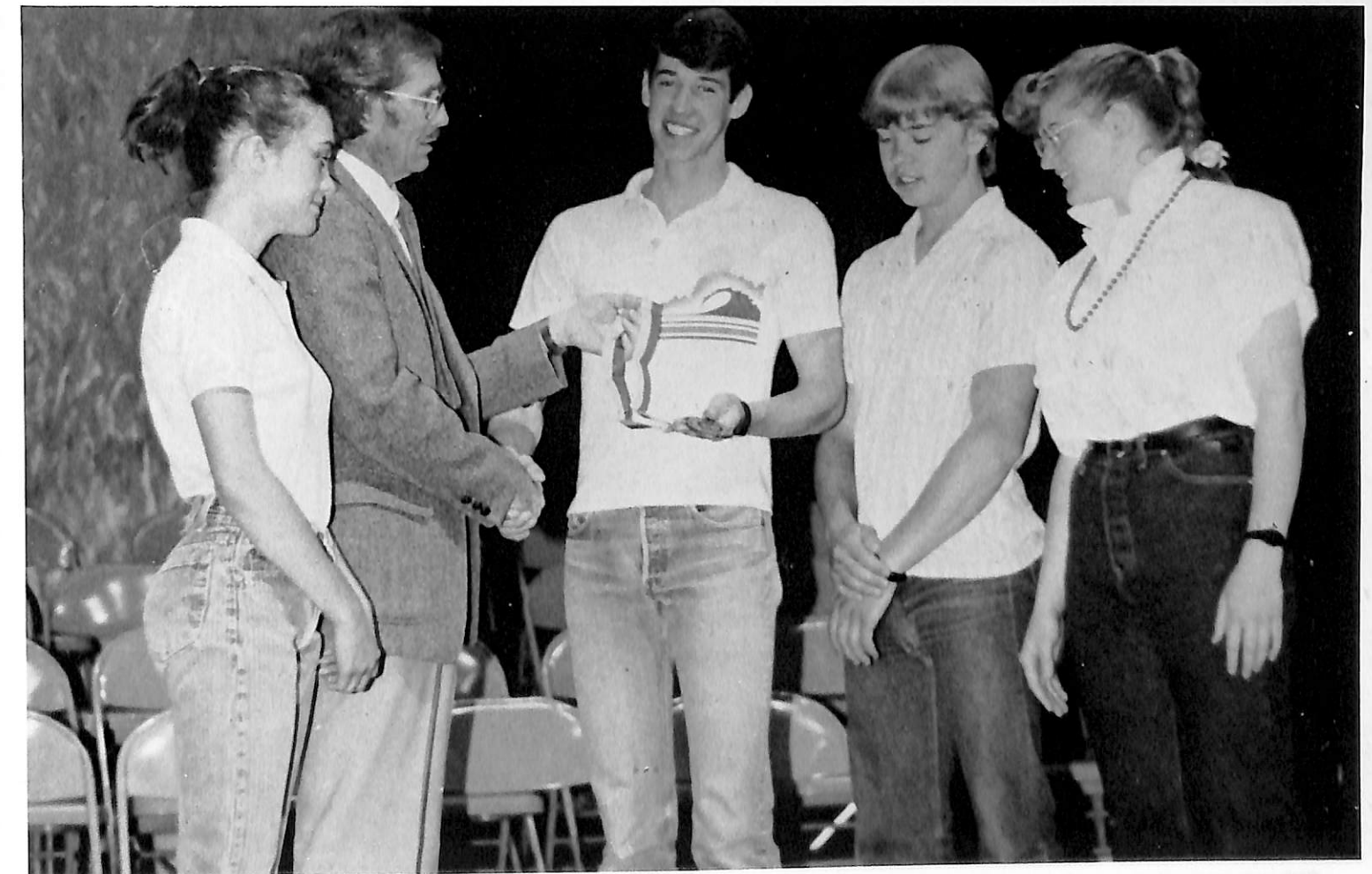
All involved, students and teachers alike, agreed that the awards went to well-deserving students and that their accomplishments were something to be proud of.



The Citizenship awards went to Jeff Call and Noma Perkes. Mr. Linford offers his best wishes to them. This honor is awarded to the two students who overall contributed the most to SVHS.

"The hardest part to a successful high school career is enduring to the end when you're sick of it."

Jeff Call



The top students this year are congratulated by Principal Wilkes for achieving their high honors. They are: Honor student Lisa Cunliffe, Principal Wilkes, Valedictorian Jeff Call, Salutatorian Brian Humpherys and honor student Deulene Fluckiger. Despite being involved in many activities, Jeff managed to maintain a 4.0 GPA throughout high school. In addition to doing well in math and computers, Brian kept a 3.86 GPA.



## Seniors celebrate with class

Jill Erickson

"It didn't seem like we were on the sneak. It was just like being out with our friends. It's super to be graduating."

Heidi Hillstead

Eighty-seven eager-to-graduate seniors began their celebration, the so-called "Senior Sneak," at 6:30 Friday, May 23. Two buses full of excited seniors traveled to Lagoon in Salt Lake. Arriving about 10:30, they spent the day playing games, being with friends and going on rides. Some of the favorite rides enjoyed were Wild Mouse, the Colossus and the roller coaster.

Liz Tramp got lucky playing games and won a stuffed animal almost as big as her. "Chasing women" was Aaron Jenkins' favorite activity. At 4:00 seniors went to the Chuck O' Rama in Salt Lake City where they enjoyed a traditional meal for all past and present Star Valley seniors. Richard Wastler said, "It's great being out of school and with all the seniors."

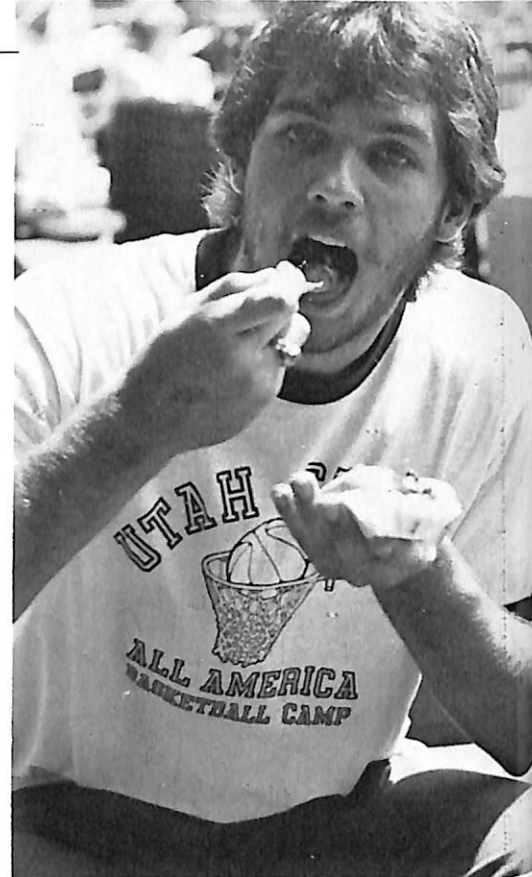
Next they arrived at 49th Street Galleria. For the last few hours they enjoyed these thrilling activities, video games, roller skating, miniature golf, bowling and almost any other machine game invented.

After everyone's money became scarce and the night wore on, after the long day of activities they climbed aboard the buses to head for home. Lorene Walton commented on the trip, "All the seniors got to know each other better."

Stephanie Bowen shared one of her scary experiences: "We were drag racing with the other SV bus down a main street and we were winning. Then I looked out my window and could have combed my hair while looking through the other bus's mirror about two inches from my face. I thought we were going to crash!"

On Tuesday, May 27, after a three-hour practice with Mrs. Wray, they went to Thunder Ridge in Idaho Falls, where swimming, a water slide, golf, or just getting a tan kept their attention for about half a day.

Enjoying each other's company and remembering and sharing memories of their last high school days, not only with classmates but also their friends, they returned home hoping to keep the closeness of their class.



Enjoying a day of Lagoon, Daryl Michals takes time out to get a bite to eat.



While some seniors chose the rush of the Colossus at Lagoon, others like Linda Allred and Nora Larsen enjoyed more mellow rides that allowed for quiet conversation.



Devin Wilkes helps seniors refurbish the star with lime and change the year to '86. Fifty-pound bags of lime were carried up in the hot weather May 28.

"I don't think the idea of being able to graduate has hit me yet, but it's fun to be with senior friends and to have great times."

Gwenna Hoopes



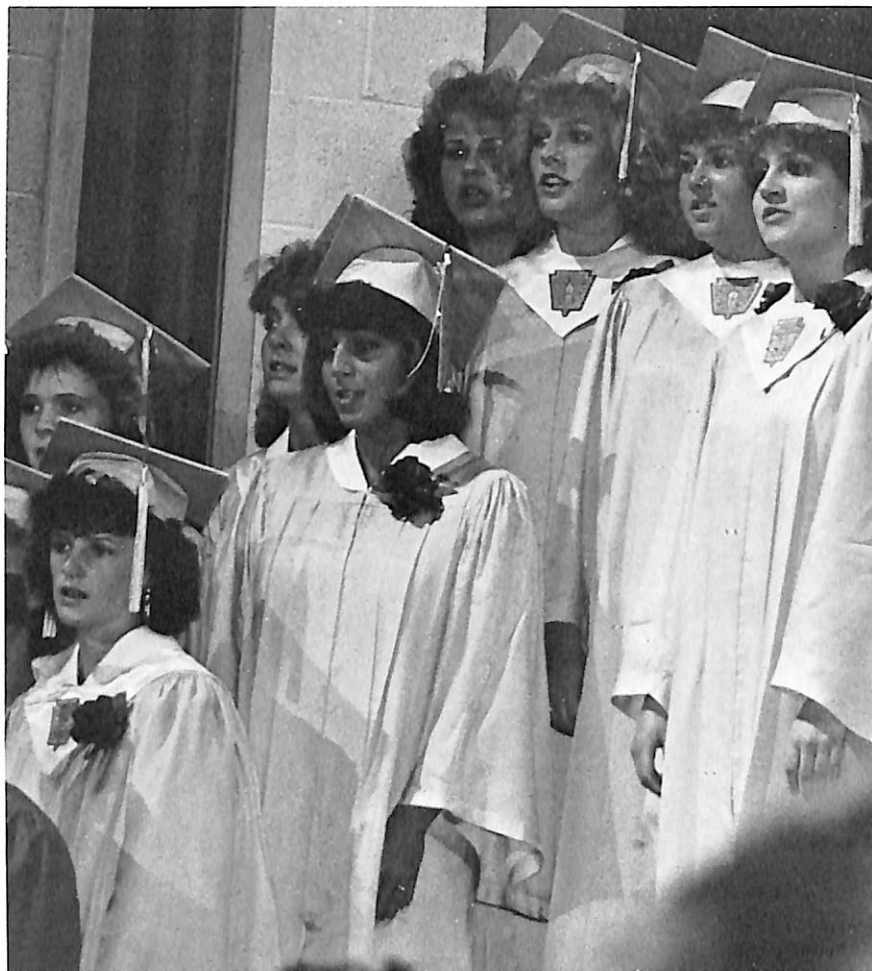
Jayna Cheney and Deulene Fluckiger hold their tummies while having fun at Lagoon.

# SENIOR SNEAK



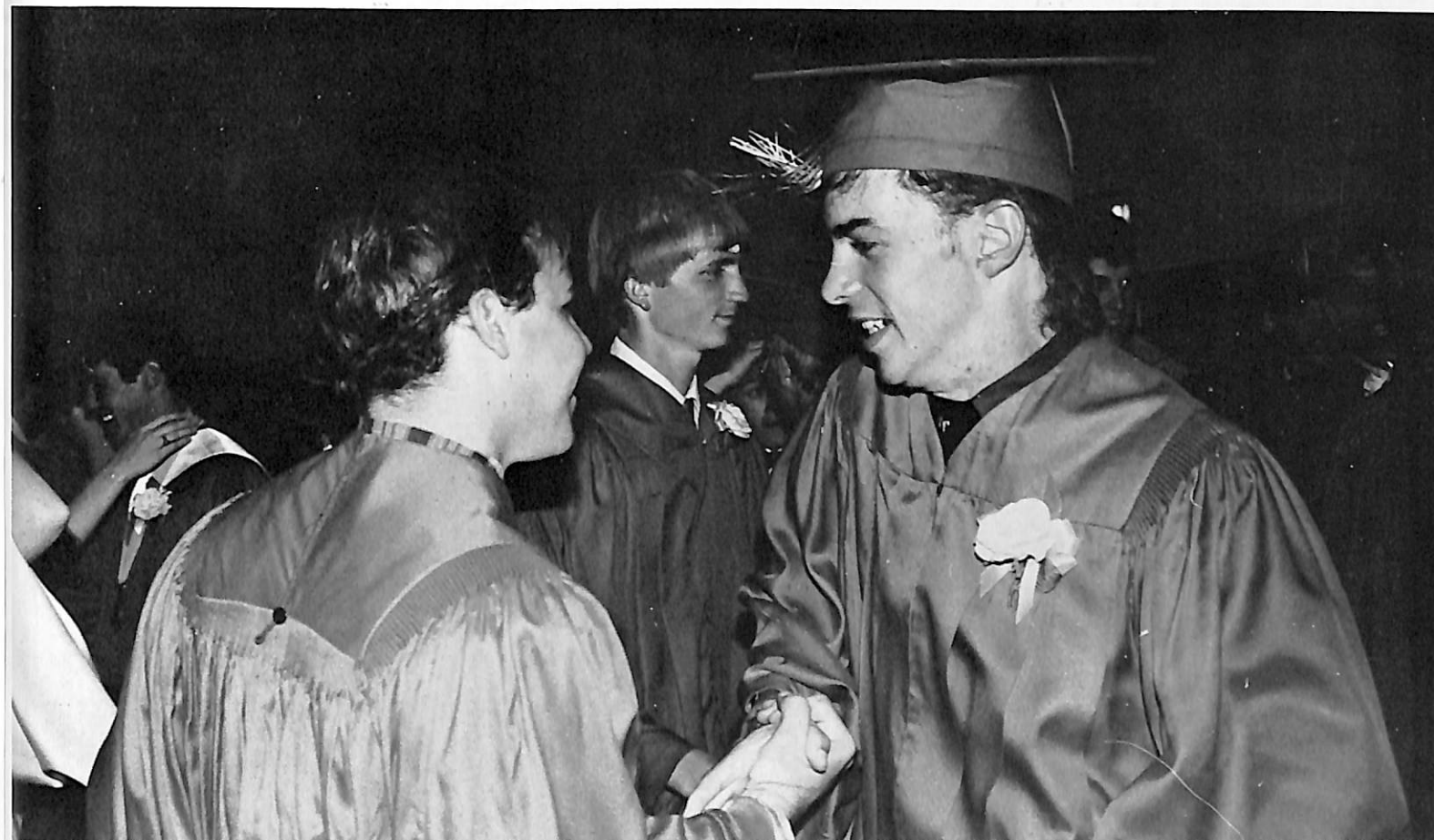


Kristin Davis says goodbye to SVHS and her classmates. Mixed emotions of excitement and sorrow filled the air as the class of 1986 graduated.



"Leave With a Smile" is sung by Lisa Izatt, Marni Anderson, Kristin Davis, Michelle Britton, Nora Larsen, Jayna Cheney, Lorene Walton and Kari Wilkes as they prepare to graduate.

# GRADUATION



Ron Lloyd and Stan Ellis congratulate each other on a job well done as Kendall Crook also receives congratulations. Many tears and good luck wishes were exchanged by friends.

## A lot of hassle for a little tassel

Tristi Roberts

"It's more than just a tassel. It's finally accomplishing something you've worked for for thirteen years."

Kari Wilkes

I've finally made it, thought many of the 96 graduating seniors May 29. Did the seniors feel that all of the hassle was worth the little tassel that they received at graduation?

Tammie Miller said, "Yes. When people see your tassel they automatically know all the hassles and hard work you went through to graduate. You're not just leaving with a tassel, you're leaving with an education. It's worth it."

"No way! In a way it's a great thing to say hey, I've graduated and here is my great tassel, but a lot of hard work and

dedication go into school. The little tassel just doesn't seem so great after all," said Cammie Givens.

Jayna Cheney said, "Yes. School was hard, but fun. To be able to graduate and know that I have achieved the things I wanted to really means a lot. The tassel is just symbolic of the hard work, heartache and the fun times."

"Yes, because the tassel shows that we've worked hard and are prepared to face college or a job or whatever else comes along," said Marc Bright.

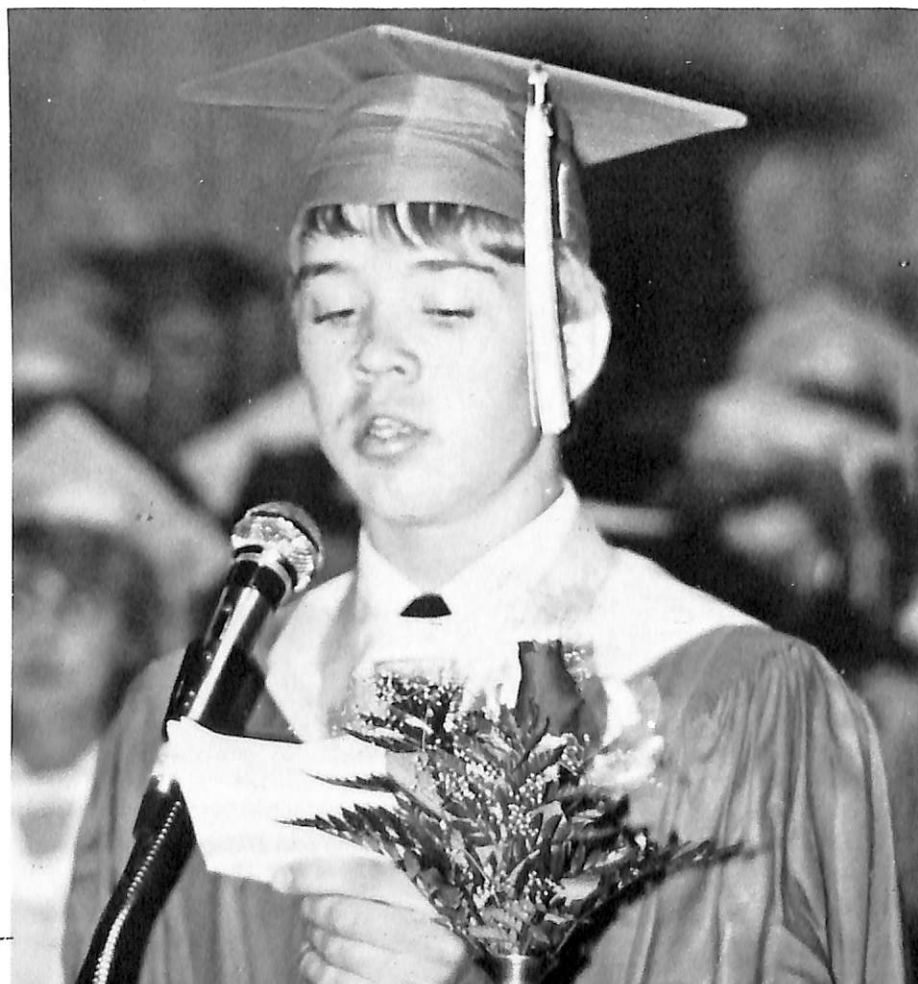
The Commencement ceremony had its highlights also. Valedictorian Jeff Call gave the welcoming address. Brian Humpherys followed with his salutatory address. Other graduate speakers were honor students Deulene Fluckiger and Lisa Cunliffe. Several seniors gave interpretations of poetry and humor. Retiring after many dedicated years of service, Mrs. Wray gave her parting comments to SVHS.

The graduating class, like the theme suggested, will remain "Friends Forever." Not only will the graduates depart from SVHS and be missed, but Principal Wilkes and Mrs. Wray said goodbye too!



Troy Raymond accepts his diploma from school board member Jody Allen as Mrs. Wray reads the names of the graduates.

"I don't want to graduate. It's sad."  
Michelle Bateman



Salutatorian Brian Humpherys gives the salutatory address on the graduation theme, "Friends Forever."





Freshman Chet Martin catches his books when he opens his locker to clean it out for the year.



Seniors Steve Haws, Dean Harris, Lisa Izatt and Kirk Dory spend their last days going to the School Store.



When spring hit, students hit the outdoors for the summer weather.

## *School year filled with ultimate experiences*

Toni Creamer

"The Ultimate!" This word summed up the school year of 85-86.

U - for unlimited fun - Many activities took place this year. The school spirit was great. Junior Anji Jensen said, "My Ultimate experience was going to basketball, football and wrestling matches and seeing how much spirit our school really had."

L - for lively - People always found different ways to spend their time. Sophomore Ted Jorgensen said, "My ultimate experience was checking out the great girls."

T - for all the terrific things accomplished this year - Junior Rachel Call said, "The funnest week of my year was producing the school play."

I - for interesting - Counselor Kurt Spencer said, "A

good experience for me was the Awards Assembly, where we always do so well in scholarships."

M - for magnificent - Senior Linda Allred said, "Brave Cadettes was the Ultimate for me, when we won first on our ghost routine at the Rocky Mountain Competition."

A - for amazing - Senior Danny Wolfley thought, "Ozzy Osbourne's concert 'The Ultimate Sin' was great."

T - for timely - Junior Jannette Walton felt school was timely. Her Ultimate experience was "leaving school."

E - for extraordinary - Sophomore Jeremy Clark said, "It was extraordinary every day when the bell rang at 3:30."





**ART CLUB** - Front row: Michelle Britton, Marni Anderson. Middle row: Marlo Payne, Carmen Patterson, Wayne Heim, Toni Creamer, Adviser Billie Sessions. Back row: Tracy Schwab, Tonya Mizner, Devin Wilkes, Suzi Hoopes. Not pictured: Heather Mondy, Dean Walker, Dan Tueller, Trent Merritt, Jennifer Heim.



**BRAVE CADETTEs** - Front row: Gina Erickson, Amber Hoopes, Lisa Hale, Chris Astle, Riliann Brown. Middle row: Shelly Merritt, Jan Barrus, Angie Erickson, MaryLu Spackman, Andrea Muir. Back Row: Jill Erickson, Sonja Turner, Elizabeth Hokanson, Heidi Hillstead, Michelle Bateman.



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** - Front row: Carol Merritt, Lisa Cunliffe, Tristi Roberts, Anji Jensen, Lorene Walton. Back row: Marni Anderson, Kristin Davis, Tonya Mizner.



**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** - Front: Kristi Call. Middle: Michelle Garvis, Wendi Wood. Back: Aimee Cunliffe.

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**FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS** - Monica Kennington, Julie Roberts, Cassie Morales, Audra Sorensen.



**COMPETITIVE SPEECH** - Front row: Karen Burton, Kathy Galloway, Tiki Jo Merritt, Stephanie Stephens, Teressa Simpson, Kim Allred, Danice Day, Angela Turner. Middle row: Kathy Turner, Daryl Olson, Denise Turner, Nan Johnson, Reta Skinner. Back row: Nora Larsen, Don Martin, David Martin, Noma Perkes, Tracy Schwab, Jeff Call, Brian Haws, Lyle Merritt. Not pictured: Rachel Call, Ryan Hedges.



**FLAG TEAM** - Front row: Kim Allred, Marie Turner. Middle row: Trina Turner, Carrie Draney. Back row: Hope Urbanik, Cindy Burton, Christy Tyler.



**FFA** - Front Row: Heather Mondy, Rulon Gardner, David Merrill, Joddi Mack, Zeke Minard. Middle Row: Mark McCaslin, Reynolds Gardner, Chris Patterson, Shane Earling, Kelly Kennington, Richard Wastler, Tim Allen. Not Pictured: Ashley Brown, Madeline Campbell, Ryan Hedges, Shon Heiner, Rick Johnson, Brian Richins, Jud Tolman, Ryan Larsen, Maureen Campbell, Matt Broadhead, David Erickson, Vance Harmon, Lance Kennington, Kendall Larson, Eric Shumway, Brad Spackman, Troy Nield.





**FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA** - Front row: Anna McNeel, Marie Turner, Celeste Kennington, Wendy Christensen. Back row: Karen Blackburn, Patty Coates, Rechelle Lancaster, Mona Larsen, Christy Tyler, Adviser Shirley Gardner. Not pictured: Terri Allen, Linda Allred, Tina Amaya, Beth Andersen, Deena Andersen, Rachel Call, Gina Clark, Shane Clark, Kaylene Fluckiger, Tonya Garrett, Karla Goodnight, Eric Hansen, Heather Hirschi, Emily Hoffman, Stephanie Johnson, Amber Kennington, Kurt Lainhart, Tracy Matthews, Anita Muniz, Eric Shumway, Valerie Spackman, Barbara Trefren.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** - Front row: Nora Larsen, Linda Allred, Lorene Walton, Sonja Turner, Kristin Davis, Lisa Izatt, Kari Wilkes, Lisa Cunliffe, Dan Putnam, Heidi Hillstead, Linda Pendleton, Denise Turner, Mike Turner, Terry Call, Rachel Call, Noma Perkes, Deulene Fluckiger. Back row: Roberta Mestieri, Melanie Roberts, Elizabeth Hokanson, Marni Anderson, Treisa Cazier, DyAnn Barrus, Laura Mizner, Hope Urbanik, Cindy Burton, Brian Humpherys, Jeff Call, Tracy Schwab, Danny Walker. Not pictured: Carmen Patterson, Marc Bright, Jayna Cheney, Michelle Bateman, Krista Radford, Steve Haws, Tonya Mizner, Wayne Galloway.



**NEWSPAPER**- Adviser Gretchen Simons, Nora Larsen, Cindy Burton, Toni Creamer, Lisa Cunliffe, Noma Perkes, Tina Jenkins, Kristin Davis, Laura Mizner, Kristi Call, Rich Wastler. Not pictured: Rachel Call.



**PEP BAND** - Front row: Eldonna Erickson, Deena Andersen, Greg Witzgall, Anna Stepp, Marie Turner, Teresa Simpson, Kristy Crook, Gerry Burton, Greg Wilkes, Bren Payne, Kurt Mizner. Middle row: Rosemary Bateman, Heather Hirschi, David Hoffman, Clint Sanderson, Carol Gomm, Dan Tueller, Garin Erickson, Jud Te:ian, Nick Morton, Ted Jorgensen, Jeremy Merritt, Kathy Pead, Robert Swiston, Melinda Keyfauber. Back row: Tracy Bateman, Glade Wilkes, Cordell Burton, Tricia Burke, Dee Merritt, Lance Phillips, Jason Schneider, Chuck Schreiber, Mike Wright, Jim Sanderson, Shane Bateman, Don Martin, David Martin, Tony Mignano, Justin Campbell, Trevor Roberts. Not pictured: Bruce Anderson, Karen Burton, Stephanie Burton, Tony McClellan, Torrey Merrill, Traci Merritt, David Putnam, Kaylene Turner, Tracy Hensley.

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**PEP STARS** - Bottom row: Mona Larsen, Gina Erickson, Marlo Payne, Gwenna Hoopes, Lorene Walton, Tonya Mizner, Melanie Roberts. Middle row: Treisa Cazier, Ann Walton, Kerri Crook, Celeste Kennington, Becky Walton, Angie Erickson, Nicole Bruce, Chris Astle, Audra McNeel, Nancy Ball, Gina Clark. Top row: Mary Call, Kristi Call, Carol Merritt, Jan Barrus, Heidi Hillstead, Elizabeth Hokanson, Natalie Olsen, Shelly Merritt, Linda Pendleton, Kelly Jo Gerome, Aimee Cunliffe, Cindy Wilkes. Not pictured: Amber Hoopes, Angie Jenkins, Tristi Roberts, Brandi Mack, Irene Tolman, Dannielle Barr, Bradie Robinson, Kris Kilroy, Anji Jensen, Shauna Haderlie, DyAnn Barrus, Michelle Britton, Carmen Patterson, Marni Anderson.



**POP CHOIR** - Rachel Call, Deulene Fluckiger, Dan Tueller, Alison Swenson, Holly Campbell, Noma Perkes, Christina Stepp, Justin Campbell, Don Martin, Jeff Call, Nan Johnson, Stephanie Stephens, Tracy Schwab. Not pictured: Kim Allred, Annette Call, Jayna Cheney, Jeremy Clark, Amy Hunsaker, Lisa Izatt, Kelly Jo Gerome, Tiki Jo Merritt, Traci Merritt, Tony Mignano, Linda Pendleton, Melanie Roberts, Teresa Simpson, Reta Skinner, Marni Anderson, Anna Stepp, Kristin Davis, Kathy Turner, Zen Allred.



**SKI CLUB** - Front row: Kory Pead, Sami Dardano, Steve Haws, Wayne Heim, Lorene Walton, Jade Holsan, Gerry Burton. Middle row: Amy Hunsaker, Sherolyn Stauffer, Becky Walter, Tyler Haderlie, Kerri Crook, Mike Morley. Back row: Cordell Burton, Kori Walton, Joe Rainey, Tony Mignano, Brad Plashkin, Trevor Roberts, Jason Schneider, Kristen Call, Charlie Nunn, Aaron Sessions. Not pictured: Laura Mizner, Cory Wolfley, Sidney Sherman, Michelle Britton, Shon Call, Dave Putnam, Steve Ball, Jeremy Clark, Jason Moon, Kent Hyde, Chet Martin, Rodd Hillyard.



**STUDENT ACTION FOR EDUCATION** - Front row: Monaka Wallis, Dannielle Barr, Rachel Call, Irene Tolman. Middle row: Adviser Yvonne Clark, Lorene Walton, Becky Walton, Elizabeth Hokanson, Krista Radford, Marlo Payne, Michelle Britton, Mike Turner. Back row: Beth Andersen, Linda Allred, Melanie Roberts, Nora Larsen, Cindy Burton, Jayna Cheney, Jeff Call, Deulene Fluckiger. Not pictured: Amber Kennington, Jan Cotton, Holly Campbell, Cindy Wilkes, Desiree Cheney, Mary Call, Kristi Call, Hope Urbanik, Marie Turner, Terry Call, Noma Perkes, Brian Humpherys, Toni Creamer, Wayne Galloway.





**YEARBOOK AND PHOTOGRAPHY** - Front row: Cammie Givens, Tristi Roberts, Sonja Turner, Tonya Mizner. Middle row: Marni Anderson, Tina Jenkins, Laura Mizner, Dannielle Barr, Marcella Gardner, Toni Creamer, Marlo Payne. Back row: Tammie Miller, Heidi Cazier, Stephanie Bowen, Wayne Galloway, Aaron Jenkins, Dean Harris, Danny Walker, Steve Haws, Shon Call. Not pictured: Jill Erickson, Natalie Olsen, Michelle Dana, Lisa Izatt.

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