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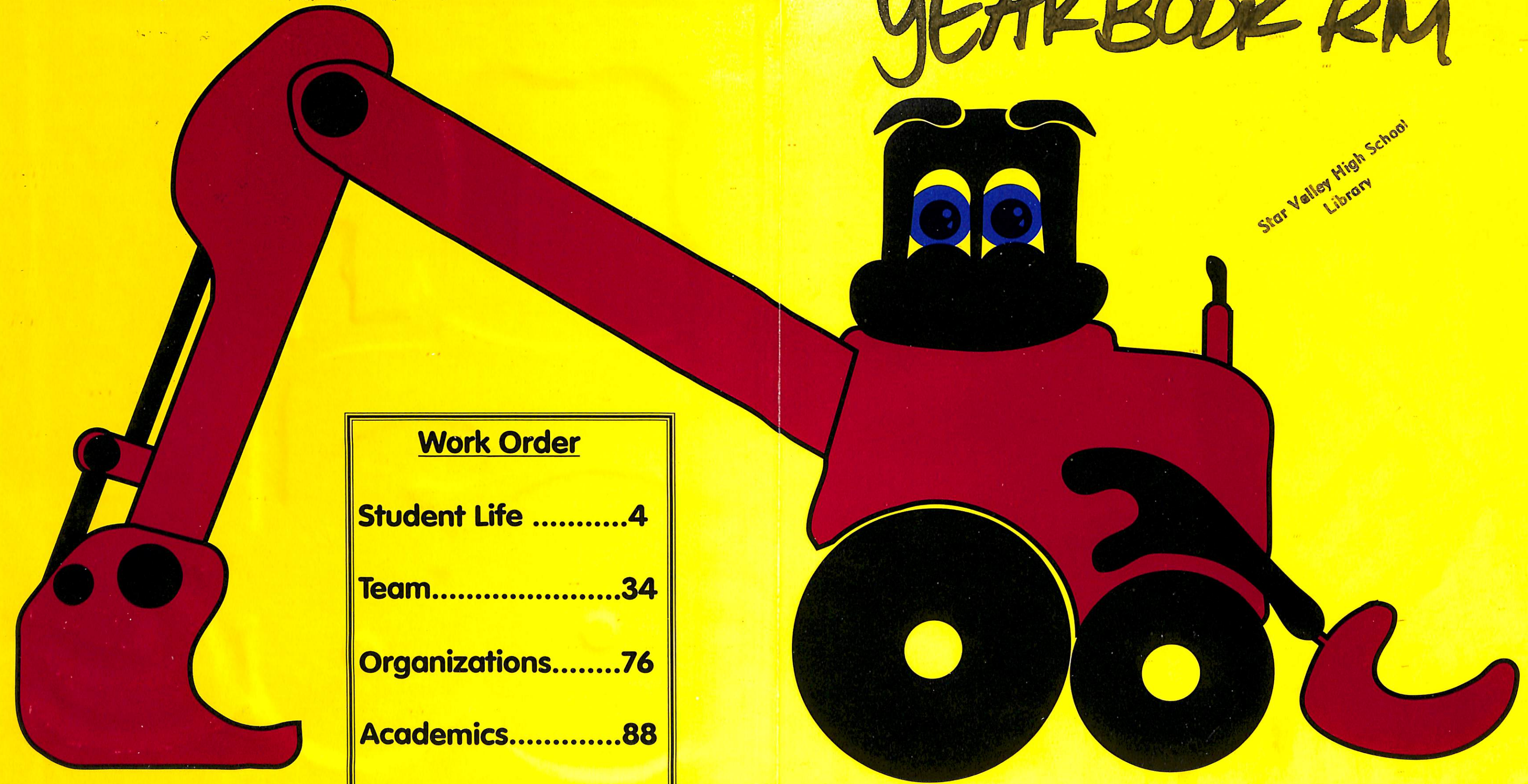


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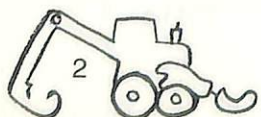
CONSTRUCTION





As the new school year begins, old familiar sights, sounds, and smells are replaced by new ones in the construction zone. A multi-diamond shaped building has now taken the place of a tall rectangular, cinder block box. A spacious commons area is full of loitering students as opposed to students blocking long hallways. The sound of hammers hitting nails and the squeal of electric screwdrivers replaces the hissing and popping of the radiators changing temperatures. Three buzzing bells dismiss studious teenagers as they file into the packed halls. The single bell in the past was sufficient for dismissal.

The freshly painted walls replace the distinct smell of dust. The overly trodden new carpet contains the prints of the over worked construction workers. In spite of the Construction Zone, students enter to learn and begin to construct lives of their own.







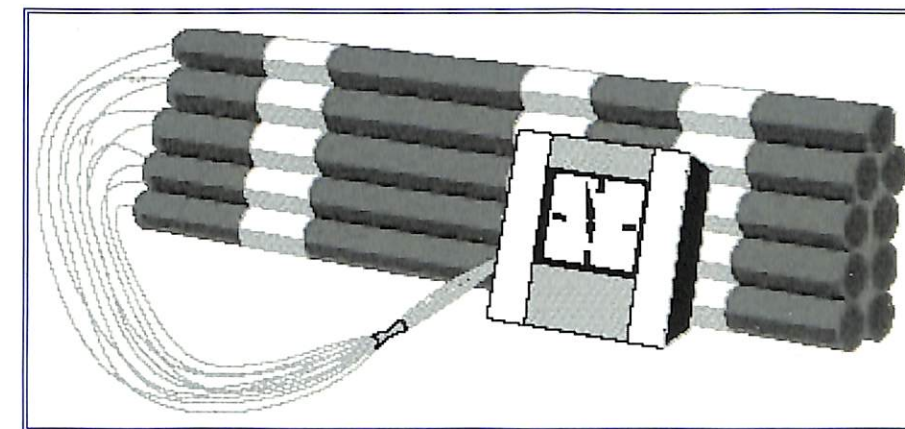
"Psycho Somatic addict insane. . ." Becky Hoopes, known to some as Celia Manson, goes all out for the Halloween dress up day. However, some think that she went a little overboard. Mr. Williams commented, "When she walked into my classroom I thought that she was a new girl, but she looked so scary that I didn't dare ask."



**Staying Alive. . .** Ashley Harmon and Shaleen Jackson show their enthusiasm at the Homecoming dance by moving to the beat of the music, while Kenny Wolfley stands by to watch.



**Chow Time. . .** Anna Perkins, Melissa Smith, Whitney Hansen, and Candace Turner enjoy the many selections of the cafeteria at lunchtime.



How would you define the life of a student? Many would say our daily routine is like a never ending circle, repeating itself over and over; school, eat, sleep, and homework, until eventually you graduate. But occasionally we seem to break out of this repetitious cycle to attend an after school dance, party, sport event, concert, or maybe even go on a date or two. But whatever it is, most students agree that anything is better than being stuck in a classroom with a boring teacher. "School's like being in jail, I feel so trapped. But when the weekend finally comes I feel free," sophomore Skye Clark said. Many students take after school lessons such as piano, singing, etc. to occupy their time and develop their talents. Sophomore Chele Diffenbaugh said, "My favorite thing to do outside of school is Taekwondo." Weekends are the most looked forward to days of the week and no matter how much fun you may or may not have, no one is ready for that first annoying bell on a Monday morning.

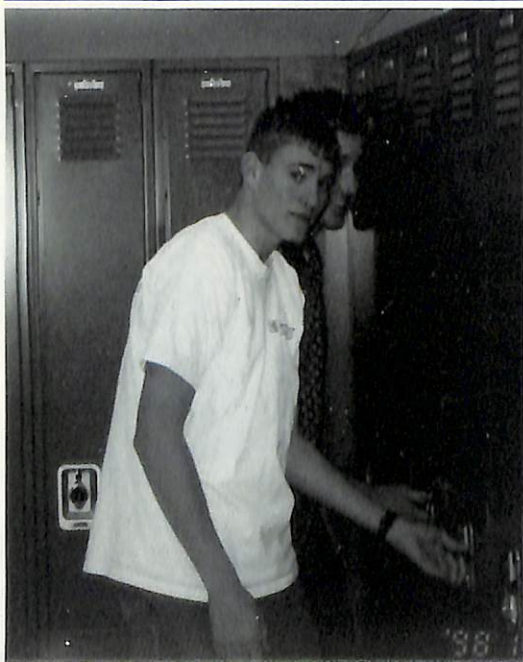






**Questions, Questions, Questions . . .** Many new questions were brought into the offices at Star Valley High this year. Bianca Broc and Erica Sweeny were only two of the many kids that were full of questions for poor Mrs. Barger and Mrs. Harmon.

**Opening New Doors . . .** Randy Merritt and Jeff Livingston have to share a locker this year. Even with the new building, many of the students, not only freshmen, had to share lockers this year.



**Starting off with style . . .** Student government members Tami Burr, Jessica Allen, and Liz Jenkinson were ready to help on the first day of school. Dressed in bright orange suits, the student council was easily found by students who needed to ask them questions about the new building.

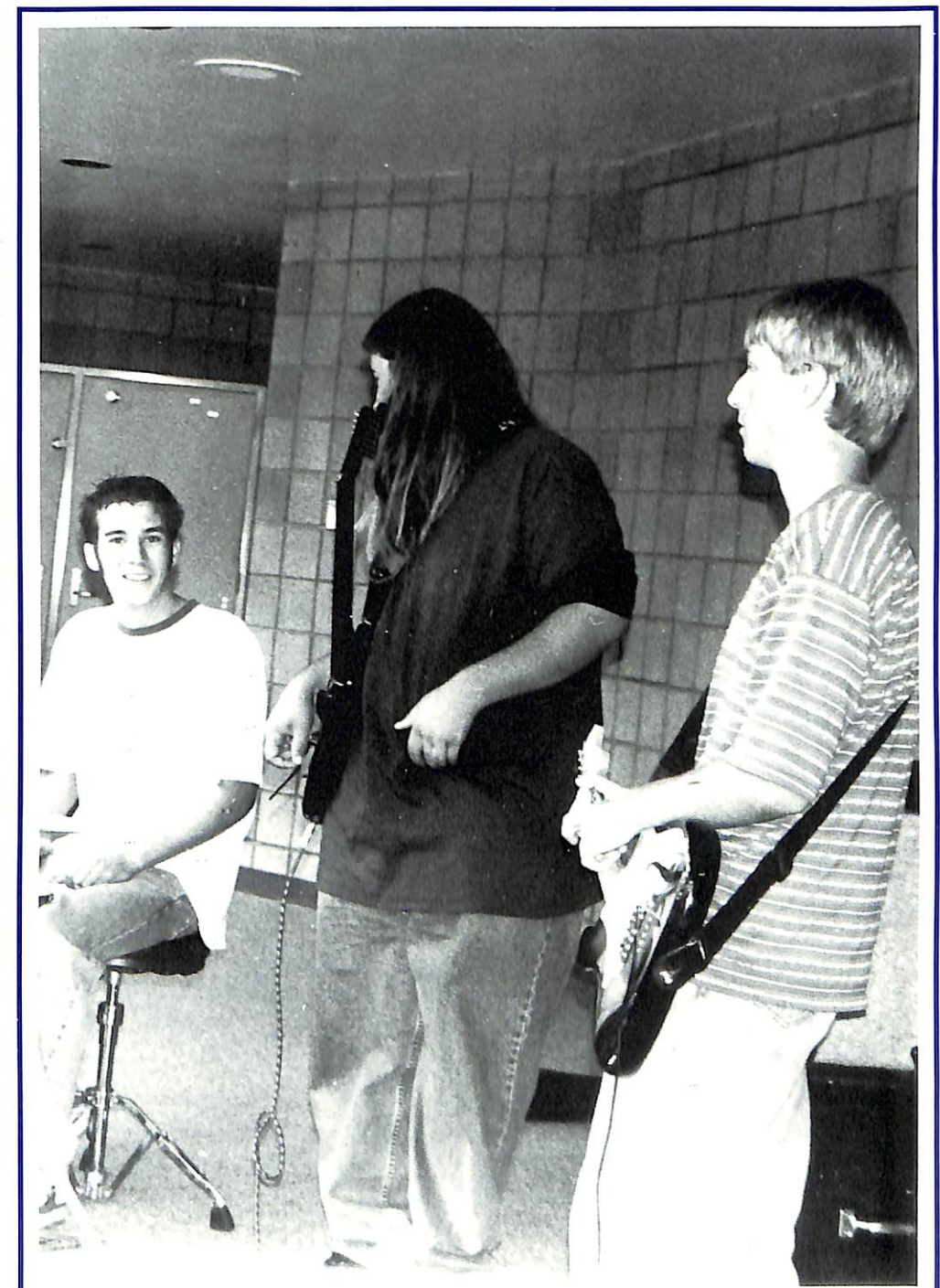
# FRESH START

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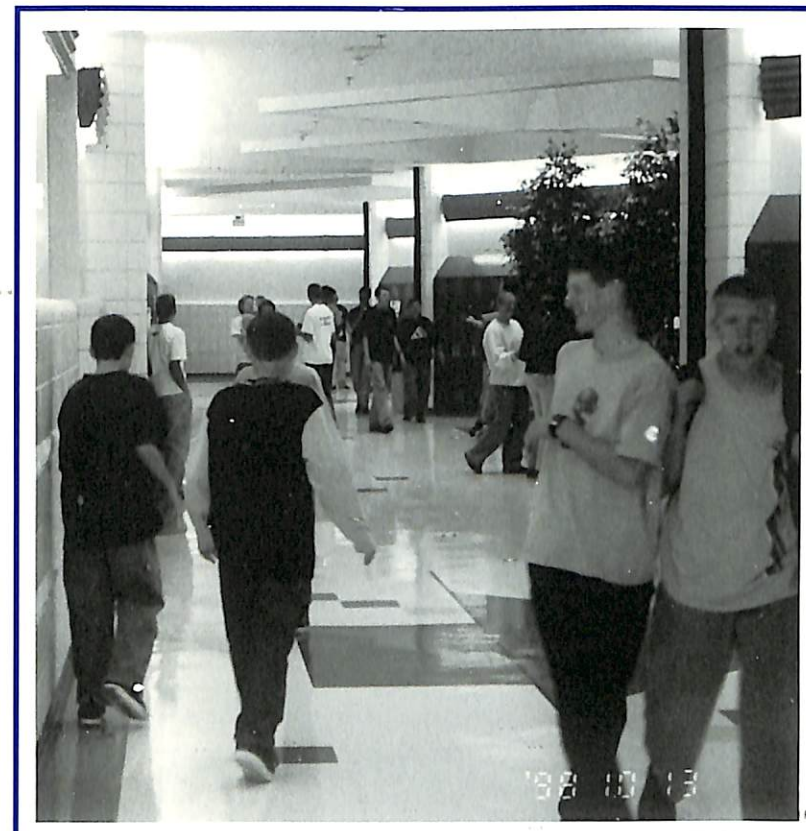
On Thursday, August 27th, nineteen-hundred-ninety-eight, students at Star Valley High School were off to a fresh start with the sound of a new bell. The shiny star in the middle of the empty common's area would soon be full of footprints as students push and shove their way into the new auditorium. Students sat (even the freshmen could see what was happening because they didn't have to sit in the hard chairs of the dreaded balcony) comfortable while watching first Vice President of the Student Body introduce the enthusiastic student government officers. The traditional opening day assembly was a little less traditional this year. The never forgotten skits were taken out along with the cherished toothbrush act. So the brave Cadettes did their entertaining dances and the cheerleaders performed their cheers and dances trying to make up for old times. Mr. Brower gave his usual opening day speech, but of course, this year it was a little different as he kept spitting out new rules like no hats at all, no food or drinks outside the common's area, and a closed campus. Just by looking at the bewildered faces of the students, you could tell that there was going to be a lot of getting used to this year.

As the assembly let out, the freshly painted halls were ringing with the shouts of students trying to find their way to the right classrooms. Looks of shock and confusion seemed to be painted on all the faces as they rushed down the maze of new halls. Questions were being asked that not even the brightly dressed student council members could answer. It appeared as though all the kids were equally confused about the new building and the new schedule. Sophomore, Chance Thomson recalled having a hard time with one of the many new features at Star Valley High School, the automatic flushing toilets.

**Making Melodies . . .** Blake Beus, D.J. Read, and Spencer Hartwell take advantage of the new commons area and longer lunches to show off their musical talents. Playing music at lunch is one of the many new features at school this year.



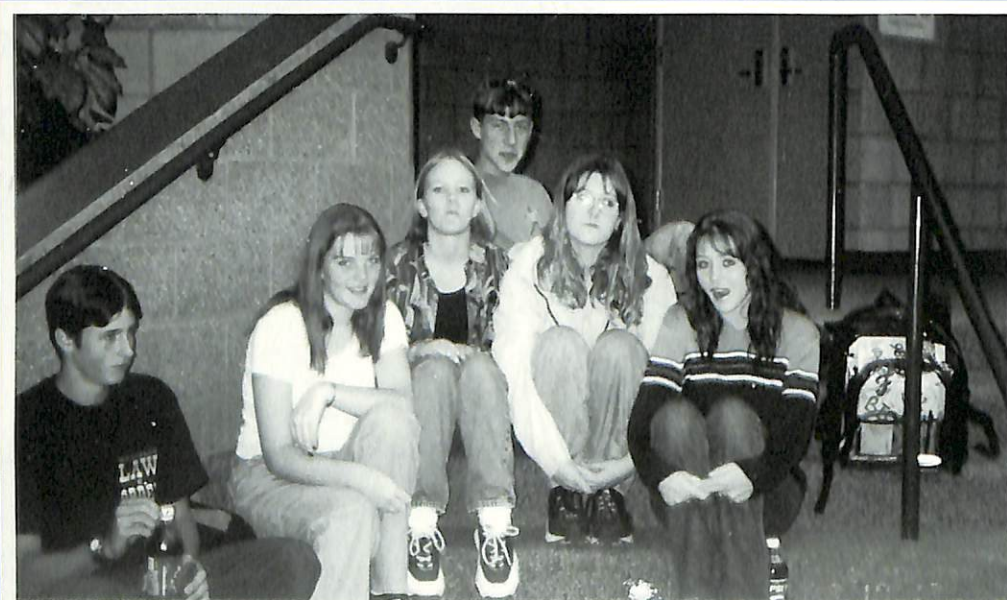




**Roaming around...** Many lost faces were seen roaming around the halls on the first day of school this year. It was a change because not only were the freshman lost, but so were the seniors.

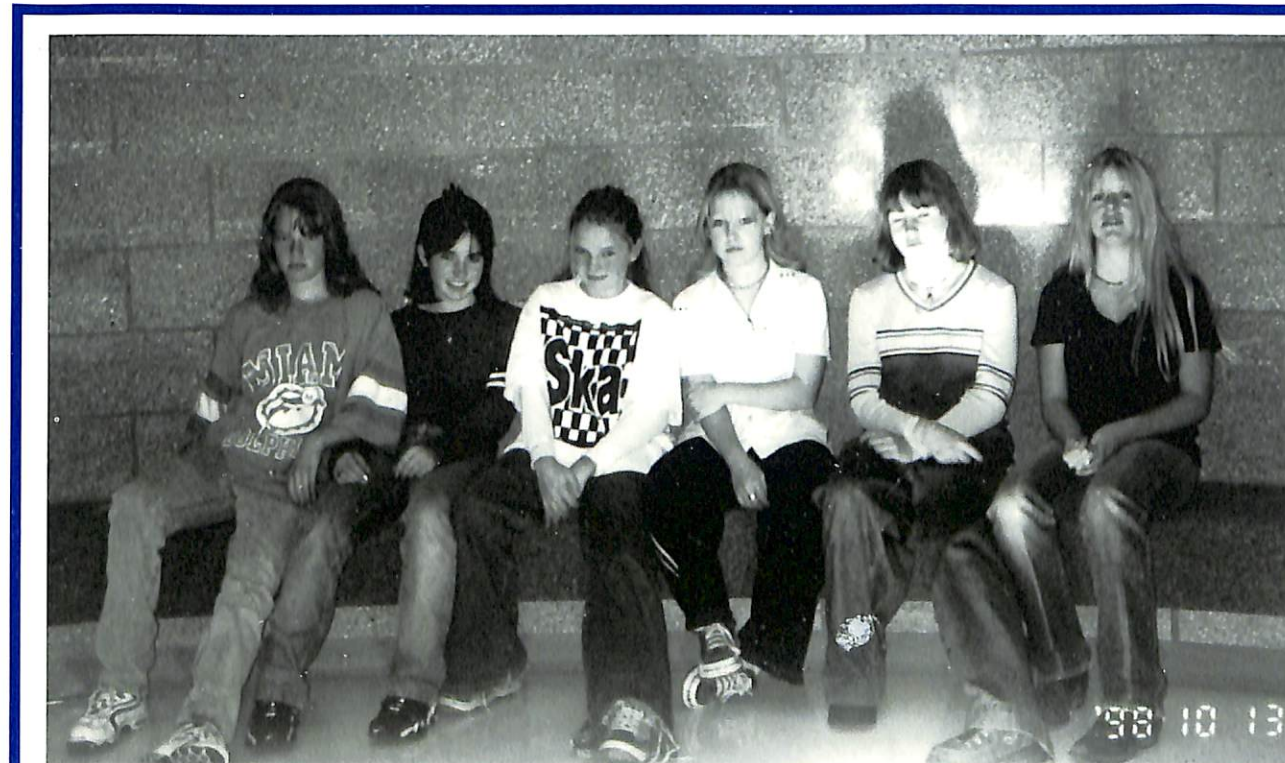


**Time to eat...** Finally, after two long class periods, students can sit down and have a relaxing lunch hour. They had to stand in what seemed like an endless line though. Our school was not used to having a cafeteria, so there was a lot of confusion in the lunch room on the first day. Students were really excited to come to the new cafeteria to relax and eat lunch. The lunchroom was big, but the lines were too long and crowded, which chased away people each day.



**Hanging around...** Cliff Baker, Chelcy Goodnight, Tabatha Johnson, John Paxton, Francie Thompson, and Jessica McCool talk the lunch hour away. Katie Goulding said, "I enjoy having all of the areas around the school where people can just sit down and relax."

**And they're off...** When the opening day assembly let out, the halls filled with students wandering to their classrooms. The first day was a little confusing for everybody, but the student body seemed to find their way. It was a great start for the new school.



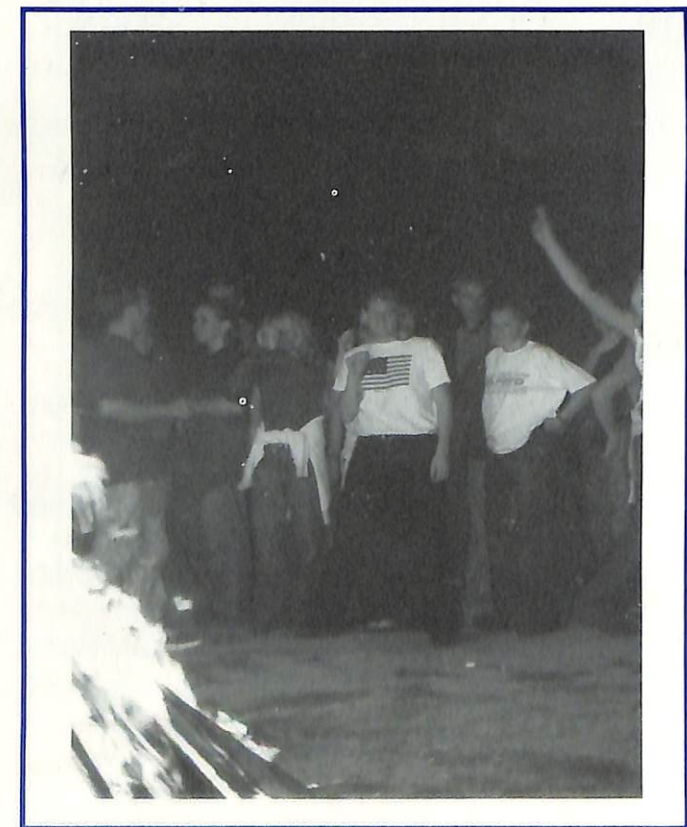
**Sunshine comes in sixes...** Katie Erisamer, Ashley Walker, Shawntay Jones, Trinity Amos, Danielle Kennington, and Stacey Lee get reacquainted after the long summer break.





Two thumbs up... Liz Jenkinson gives the thumbs up for the Senior float that was the winner for best float. "I couldn't believe how long it took to stuff the napkins in the chicken wire. It worked out better than I thought," said Becky Heiner. All who helped with the floats enjoyed it and everyone was pleased with the results.

**Firing-up...** The burning helped to pump up the student body. "At the burning of the dummy everyone was screaming and cheering. Everyone was ready for the game.



**Winding-up...** Winding their way through town, Adam Borsay, Philipp Antoni, Annie Habermaier, and Ruby Jammerman hold on tight at the traditional snake dance. Angella Nethercott said, "To me the snake dance is the funnest part of homecoming. The snake dance is one of the highlights of the night." Ashlee Felt said, "I have never been so worn out after running through town."

# A New Addition To Tradition

Layout by Jessica Hess

Homecoming week, a week full of activities. Thursday night starts the traditional pre-homecoming activities with the Snake Dance, and the burning of the Cody Bronc dummy. The panting and screaming students wove through town where they boarded buses which transported them to the old fair grounds. The Bronc went up in flames as the cheerleaders and other students lead the crowd in cheers. This year a new addition was added to the burning. Firetrucks showed up to put out the fire, and ended up not only soaking the fire, but drenching the students. Most students enjoyed the blasts of icy cold water, but returned home soaking wet. The following day, the excitement still roared as the parade started and the rain came crashing down- tearing the floats apart. The game topped off the excitement in spite of the rain and cold. Star Valley Braves won the game with a great score of 38 to 6.

**Colorful Pride...** The fans became fewer as the rain continued to fall, but Derek McCool, Jared Lainhart, Kevin Sessions, and Chad Banta toughed out the cold to show school spirit. "Homecoming was great this year. The rain seemed to increase the crowd's spirit," said Tiffany Astle.





# Fan The Flame

**Getting Jiggy with it...** Brock Sotelo and Elaine Noel show how to get down and boogie. Most people agreed that the dance was the best part of homecoming and well worth the money. John Anderson said, "I had a lot of fun at homecoming, and I agree that it was all well worth it."



Layout by Jessica Hess

**Dancing the night away...** Bodie Brower and Brooke Martensen show how it's done. Jana Porter commented, "I think that the dance is the funnest part of homecoming."



Couples take off in all directions thinking of creative ways to have fun. The Brave Cadettes put in a lot of time putting up all the decorations just to make this homecoming the best yet. The big dance came and went for many, while others had fun and danced the night away. But after it was all said and done, everyone agreed that the traditional homecoming week was well worth it. Jesse Owens said, "Homecoming was a blast, everyone should experience it." Even though we have some new traditions the old traditions still linger on. After the homecoming week was over the excitement and spirit of students seemed to carry on throughout the next few days.



**Lost in love...** Charles Perkes and Caroline Ferris were one of the many couples who were love struck at the evening dance. Many couples showed up to enjoy the evening. "I had the time of my life," stated Charlie Perkes.

**Smiling proudly...** "98-99" Homecoming Royalty! Left Back: Cole Astle Sophomore Attendant, Christopher Mower Junior Attendant, Tyson Luthi King, Ben Richins Senior Attendant, and Kory Hale Freshman Attendant. Left Front: Nicole Luthi Sophomore Attendant, Vandi Burton Junior Attendant, Kim Harris Queen, Jennifer Wolfley Senior Attendant, and Jessica Welch Freshman Attendant.







<None>Hoppin the night away. . . Tavy Call and Brandon Heiner enjoy a night full of laughter and dancing. The school dance offers a wide variety of music to fit the many styles of dancing. Jeremy Anderson said, "The swing is my favorite, I like to learn new moves so I can show off to the people I'm with."

**Gotcha...** Amanda Wilford chases Josh Stumpp in a game of tag. Many different dates came up with simple games to entertain their dates. Josh Stumpp said, "Sadie Hawkins was a rootin-tootin good time."



**Rolling in the snow . . .** This large group of predate Sadie Hawkins goes enjoys steamroller in the snow banks of the golf course. Living in a small town you must be creative with your date ideas. There are many fun things to do, you just have to find them.

# A MEDIEVAL NIGHT

Layout by Chantell Birch

**Put your dukes up. . .** Gena Martinez and her date Brian Oliver playfully joke around. Sadie Hawkins, unlike Homecoming or Prom, gives couples a chance to relax and not worry about the work of a big formal. All that is necessary is to get your date and head off to the dance.



Music and laughter filled the air as the happy students danced around the commons area. Sadie Hawkins, the first girls choice dance of the year was in full swing on November 14. A medieval night of dancing and games took place. The commons was in best apparel, decked out in stars and twinkling lights. The night was a huge success. There were couples that had a big date before the dance. The creative girls came up with fun ideas, while the boys just went along for the ride. Larken Zingsheim said "It was a blast getting to choose what we did and when we did it, just having the guys have to do whatever we had planned." Some girls think Sadie Hawkins is a way to get back for whatever might have happened to them at Homecoming, like getting woke up early without warning just to eat breakfast or going for a hike in the bad weather. Other girls just look at it as a chance to get to know the guy they have had their eye on, and for some its just something to do on Saturday night. There were many comments on how fun the dance was, and how much they enjoyed their night. Arya Garten said, "The decorations were great, the music was crappy, but other than that I had a great time."

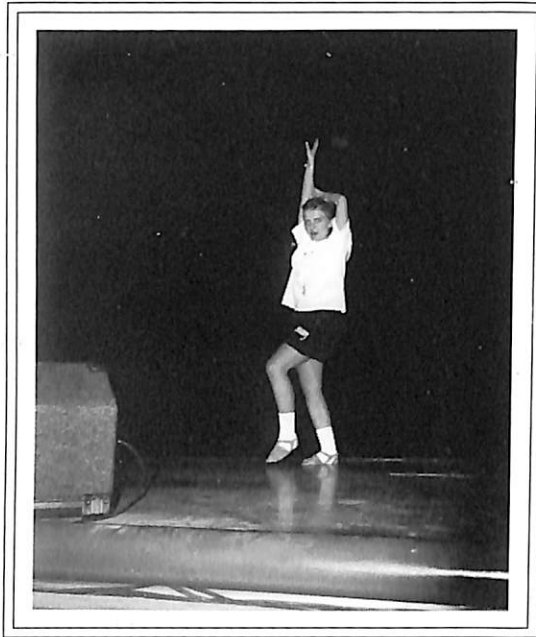


# Practice, Practice, Practice

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ZZZZZZ. . . . Aubrey Pead snuggles up to her pooh bear after practicing their dance to Elvis's hip song "Won't you be my Teddy Bear." Megan Moser said, "Junior Miss was a lot of work but in the end it was all worth it."



**Fever.** . . Elizabeth Simpson struts her dancing talent to the famous oldie "Fever." "Jr. Miss helped my attitude and with friends," says Elizabeth, "I practiced an hour a day but I still had fun."

Starting in the early days of summer, the 18 contestants of Junior Miss began practicing. Week after week they practiced, prepared, and focused on the upcoming event. Each girl working on her talents, interview skills, poise and endurance, striving to be the best she could be. With practices being twice a week, the girls had to give up a lot of things, "I had no life and I had to give up working and my friends," said Wendi Wolfley. The week before the night of Jr. Miss, the girls had to attend practices every day after school. They had to go over and over each step of the program. Practicing to make this night truly perfect, "The night before, said Aubrey Pead, "I totally pampered myself. I took a candle lit bubble bath and totally relaxed." All those months of hard practices, the contestant's performances were perfect.



All for one and one for all. . . The 1998-99 Jr. Misses: Back row left to right: Megan Moser, Katies Williams, Jamie Baker, Summer Reinhart, Ruby Jammerman, Kara Robinson, Wendi Wolfley, Shandra Steed, Lacey Wolfley, Jenny Koch, Kristen Keeley, Camie Izatt, Aubrey Pead, TyAnn Johnson, Elizabeth Simpson, Jessica Hoopes, Mandi Bateman and Brooke Martinsen.

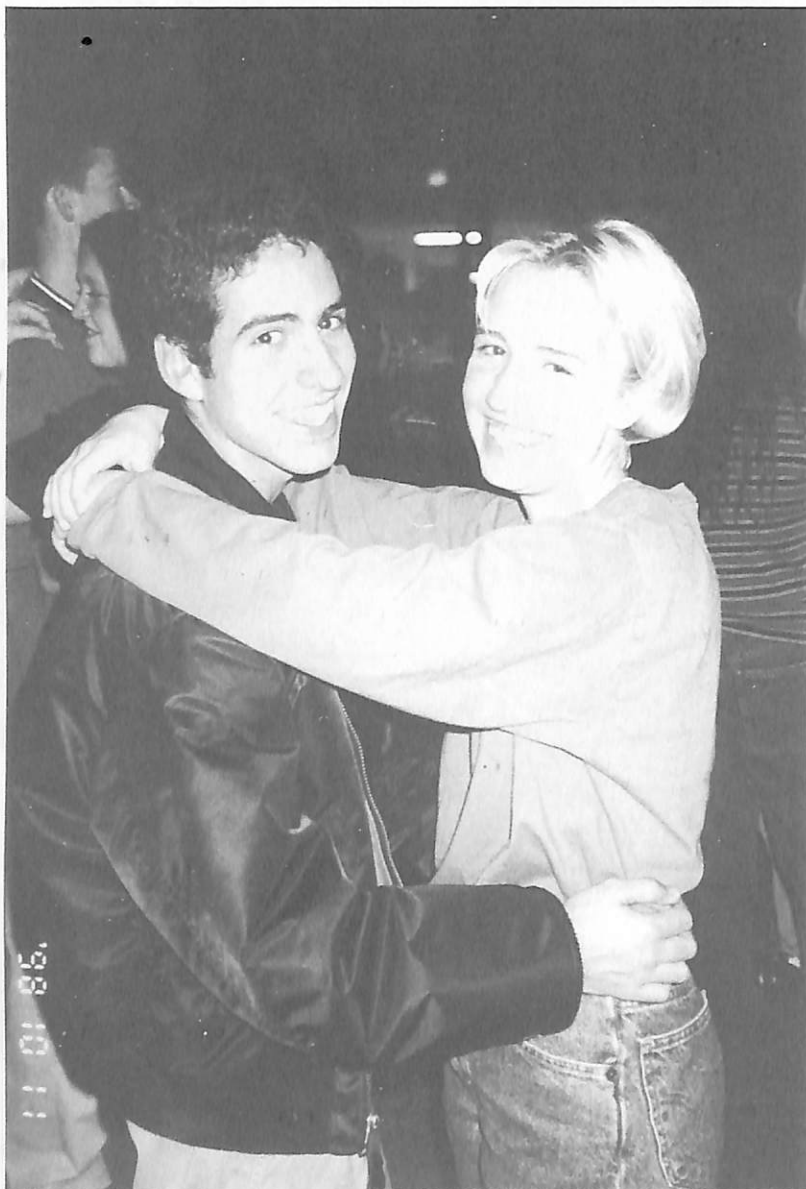


**And the winners are . . .** Kara Robinson was announced the 1998-99 Junior Miss. Katie Williams was first runner up and Megan Moser was the second runner up. Kara Robinson summed it up by saying, "I wasn't scared or nervous. I didn't feel as though it was a competition."



# Doing the Yearbook Dance

**Different Types....** Rodrigo Lima and Amy Porter get acquainted while dancing. Amy said, "It was fun dancing with Rodrigo and getting to know more about him."



Layout by Ashlee Felt



**The main production...** Jenni Wolfley, Arya Garten, and Mrs. Barrow collect money for the biggest dance of the year, the yearbook dance.

Every year there is a dance held. It is the biggest dance of the year, that is casual. The yearbook dance is a time for seniors to say their final good bye to friends, teachers, and their high school life. The yearbook dance is put on by Don Barrow and the yearbook staff. Everyone arrives at about 7:00 p.m. and is very busy signing yearbooks until about 9:30. Then off to the dance. Each time about 75% of the senior class will come back for the event. This year the first 200 students that arrived got a root beer float, which made it even better. Krista Weber was one that got a rootbeer float and this is what she had to say about it: "It was the most delicious, scrumptious, tasty A&W root beer float I've ever had." The yearbook dance brings back all the memories from the year that has past. There are many dances that are put on each year by all different groups. Dances are also good to make new friends and it is nice, because it gives all of the kids something to do on the weekends and helps to keep them out of trouble!



**Building friendships...** Thane Grover, Landon Luthi, and Russel Stevenson sign each other's yearbooks. "I'm glad I'll have the memories of what people wrote in my yearbook when I get older," said Thane Grover.

**Connecting together...** A slow song comes on so everyone goes and grabs someone to dance with. The dances are a good way to meet new people and to socialize.





# Head Honchos Building Their Skills

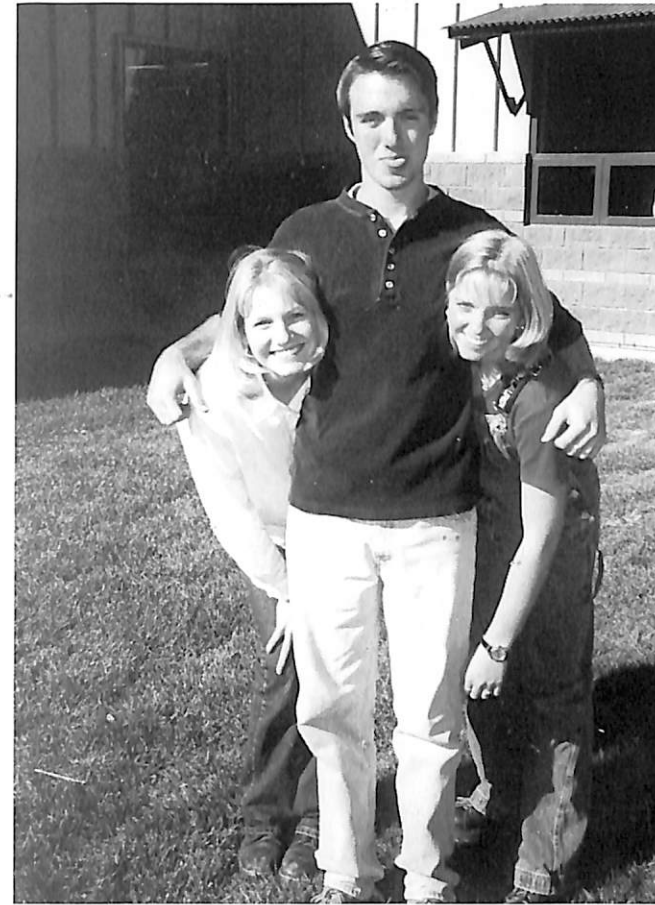
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Leadership in our school begins with the student council. The student council sets up many different activities for the student body to enjoy. During the year the student council helps put on different dances, fund raisers, and activities to help keep the students involved. Throughout the year the SBO's leave for a while to attend different retreats. This summer they attended "Outlaw" Ranch in Rapid City, South Dakota. There they learned many ideas to bring back to their council. During the year they went to Gillette to attend the Wyoming association of Student Councils. Judd Chamberlain said, "The leadership camps that we attended were well worth it. We learned a ton of new stuff and we also got to meet a lot of new people, especially girls."



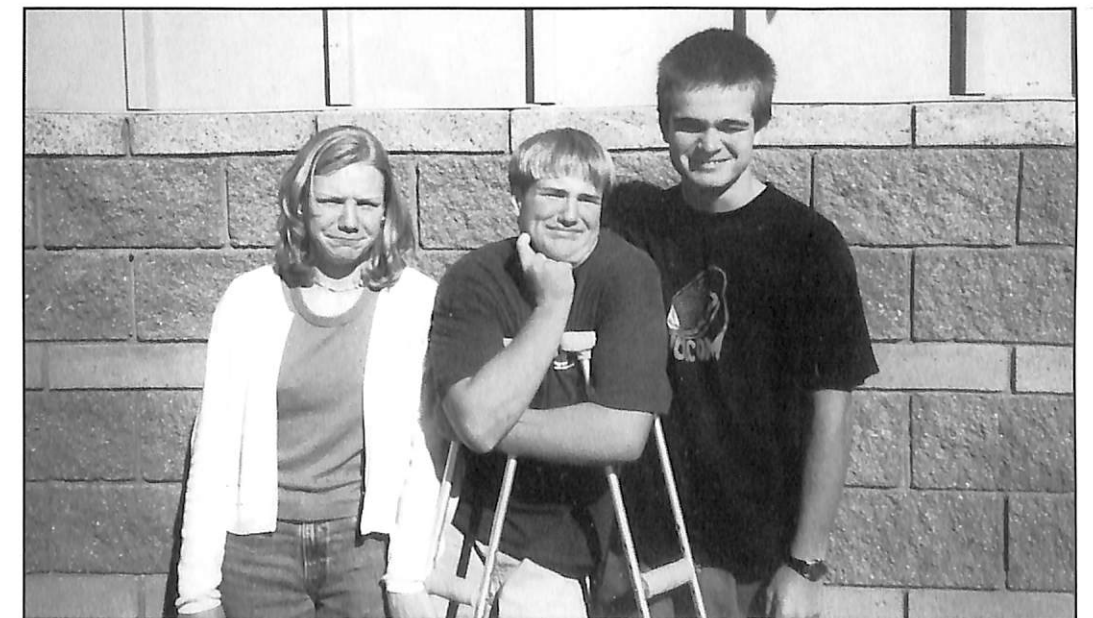
**Fearless Leaders...** SBO supervisor McKay Erickson, Senior Pres, Lee Crook, SBO Sec. Jessica Allen, 2nd VP, Judd Chamberlain, 1st VP Blake Beus, President Tyson Luthi. Blake Beus said, "This year we actually have a Student Council room which is very nice. Another great thing about this year is McKay's little facial hair. A new policy for McKay is to show up late to every meeting. One policy that he is working on now is to give us all the work while he eats donuts." With so many changes one thing has remained the same, the endless teasing of a great supervisor.

**All Day I Dream About Student Council...** Sophomore Class Officers Francis Ferris Secretary, Becky Hoopes Vice President, and Katherine Howell President. Katherine Howell said, "One thing I want to do for our class is start saving plenty of money to make our senior sneak the best ever."



**Radiant Rulers...** Senior class officers, President Lee Crook, Vice President Tami Burr and Secretary Liz Jenkinson. Lee Crook said, "Being a part of the student government is great. It requires lots of work and time but it is well worth it and I love it."

**The crutch of the class...** Freshman class officers are President Trent Hunsaker, Vice President Jenny Gogal, and Secretary Austin Woody. Stacey Cox said, "I think the freshman officers are doing a great job. They do everything that they can for the freshman class." To be a class officer it takes a lot of hard work and dedication. "Being a class officer was more work than I thought," said Trent Hunsaker.



**Group Squeeze...** Junior Class officers are Tarynn Thompson President, Tyler Halford Vice President, and Kassie Scherbel Secretary. The Junior class officers are responsible for one of our most popular events, The Junior Prom. Kassie Scherbel said, "Some of the goals we have for our class is to earn plenty of money to help make the prom a success." Tiffany Astle said, "This years class officers are the best we've had yet and I think that they are doing a great job."



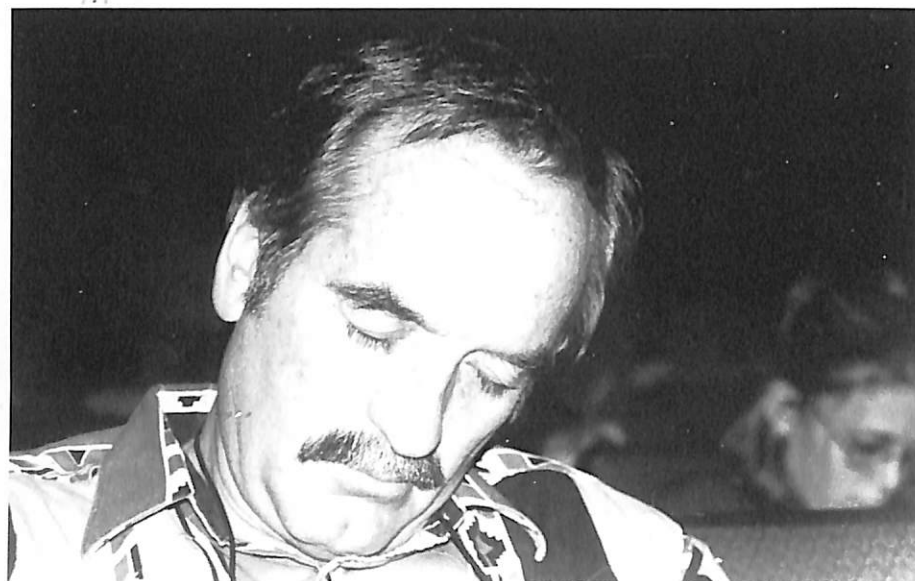


# FEW AND FAR BETWEEN

Layout by Michelle Keeley

**Zzzzz...** Mr. Bagley takes advantage of the new padded auditorium seats. When asked about assemblies he said, "I love the SVHS-produced assemblies in which real talents are shared. I am beginning to wonder about some of our national school assemblies."

**Waving goodbye...** The day before Christmas vacation, the school gave Mr. Brower a special assembly to bid him farewell. Here, Acapella gives Mr. Brower one last song to remember them by. Tiffany Astle said, "The farewell assembly to Mr. Brower is my most memorable assembly. He is a great guy, and will be greatly



**At it again...** Mr. Allen and Mr. Nethercott are constantly teasing, playing tricks, and "bugging" each other. This is just one more instance in which they are at it again, dueling their wits, trying to prove themselves more "superior" than the other. Ashley Clark said, "The hypnotist assembly is always my favorite because it makes me laugh so hard at my peers doing stupid things."

**Quick learners...** Emily Rees and Ryan Kiesling were the two lucky students who got to learn how to snakeboard in front of the whole school. As Emily put it, "It was fun to learn how to snakeboard and be the center of attention with two hot guys. It was easier to learn how to snakeboard than I thought."

"What assemblies?" is what Mr. Kunz asks when inquired about his feelings on our assemblies. This school year there seemed to be an extreme shortage of reasons to use our brand new auditorium during school hours. Some were frustrated over the shortage, others it didn't affect at all. Emily Kunz said, "We need more." She speaks for the many others who feel the same way. One of the highest ranking assemblies this year was Mr. Brower's farewell assembly. Thanks to Bodie Brower and his awesome high-tech digital video and the many staff members who helped carry it out, this is an assembly never to forget. Bodie says, "No one really realizes the time it takes to produce a digital video, but my main goal is to entertain the student body so they'll get a kick out of it." This was the last day Mr. Brower would be our principal. Another assembly students enjoyed was the hypnotist. Many students would have to agree with Jalene Heiner when she said, "The hypnotist was my favorite." This year the ever-popular bald guy who makes people do funny stuff while hypnotized finally showed up. He has always been one to look forward to. Hopefully next year there will be more entertaining assemblies to look forward to.



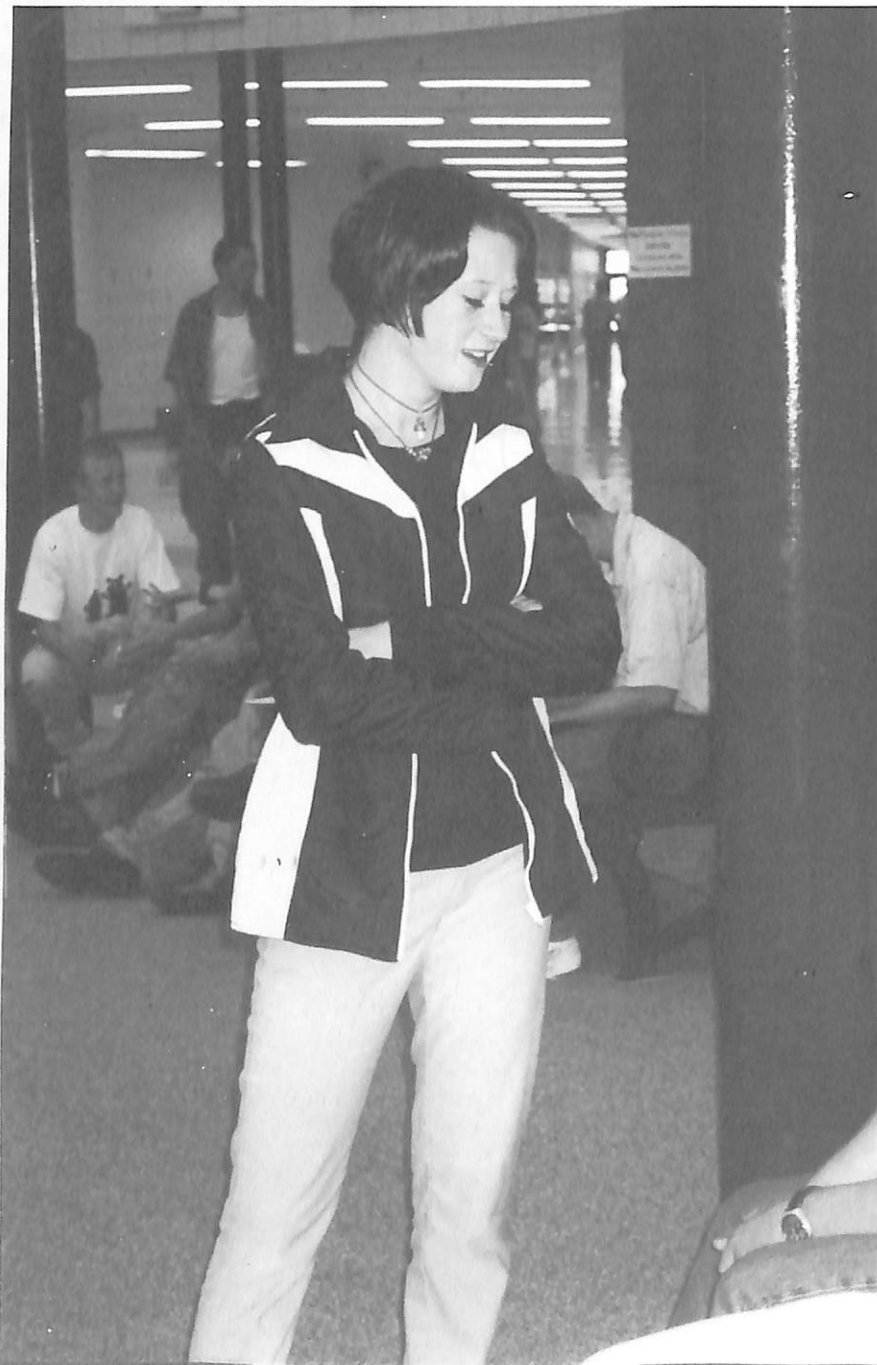


# Relaxation Zone

Layout by Amber Hall

**Dazed and confused.** . . Anne Habermaier, a foreign exchange student from Germany, stands with authority as she tries to figure out what's going on. She enjoys talking to her friends in the brand new commons area. Victor Hardesty says, "The commons area has a cool structure, it is not a classroom, and there is music in it to party to."

**Concentration.** . . Heather Webb relaxes as she works on her homework. She says, "My favorite thing to do in the commons is my homework, because I can still be with my friends. It's pretty awesome."



The commons area has been a great addition to our school. It is the perfect place for students to relax, take a load off and enjoy themselves while talking to their friends. The commons has also been used for dances instead of the gym. Eric Woolley said "I think the commons is a delightful and marvelous place for the dances. It is wide open and it has a really good atmosphere. I think it rocks!" Not all students like the commons for dances. Todd Jenkins said, "I don't think the commons is a good place for the dances because it is too small and everybody is crowded together." T.J. Burgess also said, "I think they need to build a built-in stereo system that has better sound for the dances."



Working hard to please the customers... Lisa Hastings prepares some nachos to feed the hungry students. The school store in the commons area has been a great success. The food that is sold in the school store is not allowed to leave the commons area. Sharla Stauffer said, "I think that we should be able to bring food out of the commons. I don't always finish my food during lunch."

**Socializing students gather to spend free time with friends during lunch.** . . The commons gives the students a chance to talk as loud and energetically as they want. The commons has been a great place to relax and enjoy a lunch to its full extent





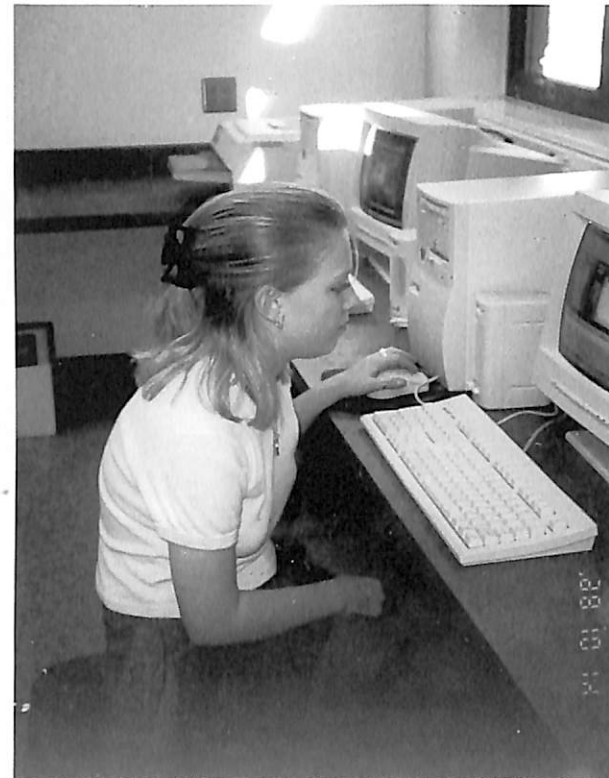
# "To Core, or not to Core?"

Layout by Katie Goulding

Ca'mon Think...Trinity Amos concentrates intently on the computer. She is trying to ace her test, so that she can get out of core, and enjoy a hour lunch. Many students use their core time to take care of tests, homework or missed assignments that otherwise wouldn't get done!



UMMMMMMM...To relax, Shalynn Merritt does a little yoga to pass her core time. Her core teacher Don Barrow has plenty of comfy chairs and concentration devices to help ease all of that freshman tension.



I looked through the blurry window into the almost empty classroom, and spotted a solitary student gazing aimlessly off into the distance. "It's 11:30, these kids should be out having lunch and enjoying some rare free time granted by our schedule." I thought miserably. She then came out of her dream world and returned to the test she missed previously. My mind began to wander, "Is this a bad idea, or is it helpful?" I then came out of my fantasy land. "Core what is this?" I heard her angrily mumble to herself. Mr. Taylor answered this question for her and the many other confused students, as well as teachers. He said, "Core is an opportunity for freshman to more quickly fit in to the high school routine. It is also an opportunity for upper classman to receive additional help from teachers to make up work and to attend meetings, activities, intramurals or to simply spend time with friends." Lisa Sanderson said, "Core is a waste of time, it's just stupid! We could be doing better things besides sitting in a classroom!" A lot of students feel this way. On the other hand, teachers seem very much in favor of core. Although core is controversial for many, it has overall been good for our school.



This isn't for me. Jennifer Roger and Zack Martin, rush to get their homework done in core, so they have plenty of time after school to do their own thing. Many students dislike core. They feel like they could be doing better things. Alex Tippitts said, "Core is an OK idea, but it isn't for everyone. It takes a lot of time and we could all be having a lot more fun."

Punishment?... Mr. E's class enjoyed core at Gunners Pizza. This core did have a purpose. This activity enabled the class to pass the "core requirement" of eating with an SBO. When thinking back on the experience, Jenni Gogal said "Mr. E. is a total stud, Gunners was great, and hanging out was a nice break from school."





# LOOKING TOWARDS BROADWAY

Layout by Krista Weber

"With a little bit of luck". . . Charlie Perkes, Bodie Brower, and Jeremy Lussi dance a jig while singing a song about luck and money. This trio kept the audience laughing throughout the whole play with their lines and humorous personalities.



"Just you wait, 'enry 'iggins, Just you wait!". . . The stubborn Henry Higgins (Daniel Mower) keeps notes of the speech impediment of the poor flower girl, Elisa Dolittle (Katie Williams), while the Colonel Pickering (Thane Grover) stands back trying not to take sides. Because these three stars were already good friends, they not only acted merely for the performance, but also had fun on the stage.

The bell rings. Another day of school has ended, but not for you. You begin your journey to the auditorium for another strenuous night of singing and dancing. Your eyes become weary as your wristwatch nears 9 o' clock. You contemplate giving up, but something inside you pushes you on. You're going to make this musical the best that it can be. After countless hours of practice, the cast of the Broadway musical, "My Fair Lady", was ready to perform. The musical opened with a scene on the street where Elisa Dolittle, played by Katie Williams, in her patched up old clothes, was selling flowers to the people on the streets. Henry Higgins (Daniel Mower), a sophisticated teacher, stumbled upon her and vowed to his trusty side kick, Colonel Pickering (Thane Grover), that he could and would make a lady out of her. The plot unfolded as Elisa became a houseguest to Henry Higgins. Together they fulfilled the near impossible task of fixing her speech to that of a proper English woman. The play wasn't all about those three, though. It was brought to life with Freddie (Lee Crook) who had a crush on Elisa, the town drunks (Bodie Brower, Jeremy Lussi, and Charlie Perkes) who provided much comedy to the act, and the entire cast who all made this years musical one to remember. The directors of this musical were Venice Lancaster and Ruth Wood. The former said, "There were about 75 cast members, nearly twice as many as last year. Aside from the leading rolls most of the cast were placed in ensemble groups, having their own specific songs and dances while most men played more than one part."



Front L to R: Jeff Livingston, Mitzi Crook, J.R. Burgess, 2nd Row: Angela Nethercott, Keri Tolman, Lucy Wilkes, Jalene Heiner, Aubrie Pead, Lee Crook, Larken Zingshiem, Jane McNamare, Kristen Keeley, Thene Grover, Katie Williams, Daniel Mower, Billie June Helm, Tiffany Astle, Katie Erickson, Heather Webb, Kimberly Call, Jayanthi Jenkins, Jeremy Lussi, Bodie Brower, and Charlie Perkes. 3rd Row: Rebecca Turner, Michalle Keelye, Adam Sterm, Laurel Sander, Anya Garten, Mauren Karp, Stephanie Williams, Camie Izatt, Mandi Bateman, Carolyn Clement, Stephanie Welch, Gwen Hannick, Tavy Call, Amber Nelson, Afton Call, Maegan Stewart, Jenny Haderlie, Sommer Reinhart, Kristi Goodson, LeAndra Merritt, Shannon Stauffer, Chantell Birch, and Zeb Long. 4th Row: Kara Astle, Olivia Wood, Kara Hoopes, Trisha Stauffer, Sharla Stauffer, Robyn Jenkins, Kristina Nelson, Amory Simpson, Jessica Cook, Stacey Cox, Daniel Weeks, Russell Stevenson, Bracken Smith, Kellen Bagley, Chris Mower, and Landon Luthi.



"Aohhhhhhhhh!!"  
. . . Eliza Doolittle (Katie Williams) lays sprawled on the ground after being bumped into by the proper Freddie (Lee Crook). This chance encounter in the first act of the play turns into infatuation on Freddie's part, but Eliza doesn't return his love.





Pimpin it up. . . Dustin Merritt, Justin Nield, and Tanner Johnson take a break from the dance and everyone else to show their oldies style off. Dustin Merritt said "It was like totally rad and romantic."

**Staying Alive.** . . Lisa Jennings and Shawn Merritt are caught in the act. From sequence to feathers all sorts of costumes were found at the ball.



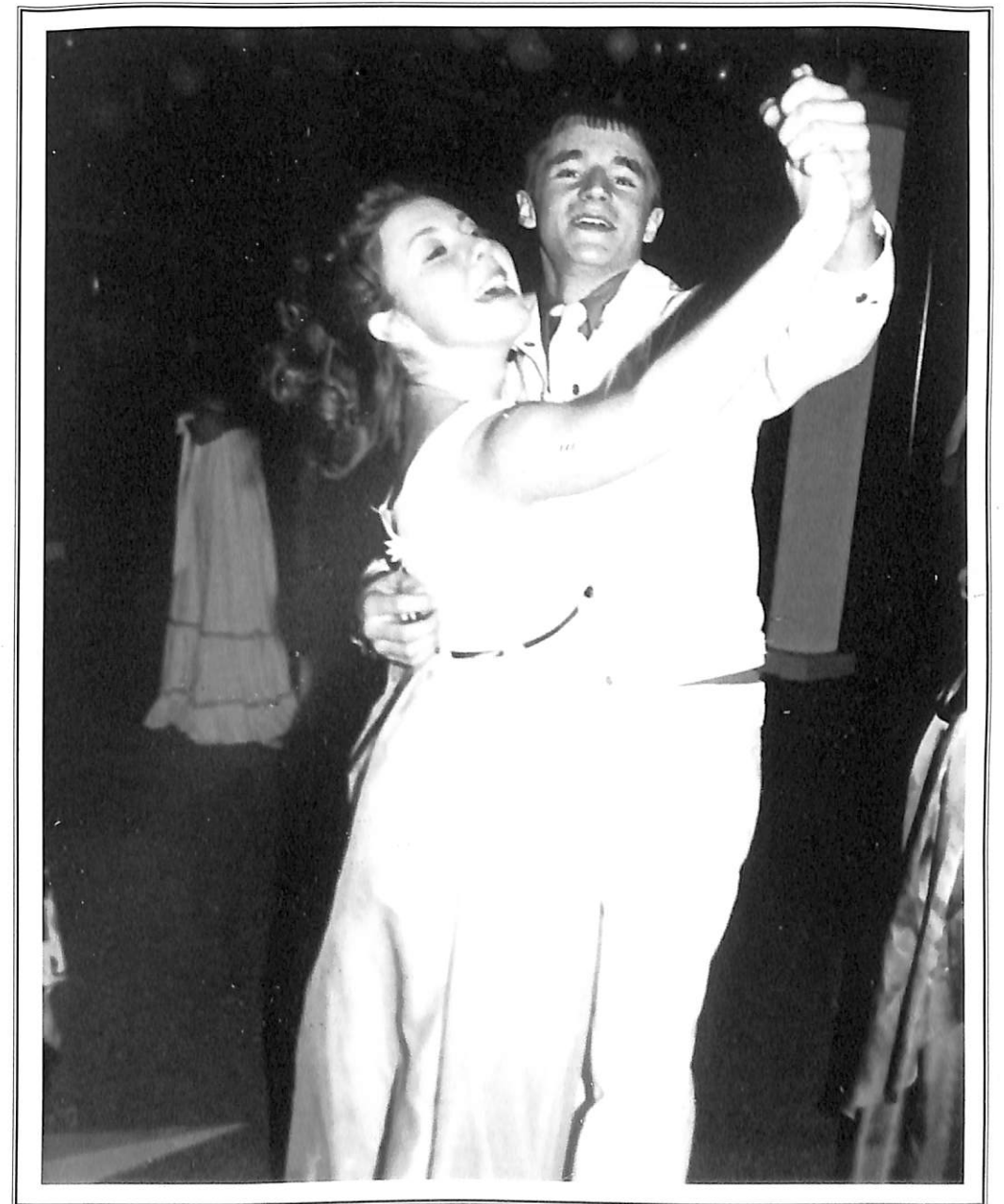
**All for one and one for all.** . . Jennni Wolfely, Liz Jenkinson, James Johnston, and Todd Kennigton go a little further than others to dress up. Liz Jenkinson said "It was a great experience shopping for our outfits and such a great reward to go and show them off."

# Time Warp

Layout By: Kandace Turner

As you stepped through the High School doors the atmosphere transformed from 1999 to the early 1900's. You see your peers and classmates become far out hippies, jumping around to share their peace, love, and happiness. While the others are dancing the night away. You approach your friends and they greet by simply saying "Welcome to the winterball." This is the first year the High School has experienced the winterball and it was quite a change from any other that we have held. This was supposedly the cheapest dance of the century, and our schools first girl choice formal. Levi Scott said "It was a lot different from the normal formal. For our date we spent the day at Betsy Erickson's house snow machining and playing in the snow. That night we had a great dinner, and then we departed off to our own houses to get ready for the dance. The dance was a blast. Like the other dances we did our country swing thing and kept on dancing."

**Having the Time of Thier Lives...** Karen Vandeburg and Steven Schwab dance to a different decade. Steven Schwab said "I had a lot of fun dressing up fashionably; I could have walked down the board walk in style."







**Basking in the sun & sand. . .** Michelle Diffenbaugh kneels over her constructed sand art. She escaped far away to a totally different atmosphere than our chilly valley. Many people take trips, to different places. Meagan Cook said, "Being outdoors is fun because it's peaceful and relaxing."

**Standing Against the Waves . . .** Karen VanDeberg adventured to the borders of the ocean for a relaxing break. "Being outdoors refreshes you from all the wearying activities."



**Starting off to an enjoyable outing in outdoors. . .** Kenya Porter, Megan Dockstader, Molly Plasha and Shanan Stauffer take a trip in nature, riding a snowmobile. Megan Dockstader said, "I love outdoors! Its a perfect place to hang out and have a fun stress free time."

# Hanging out in the outdoors

Layout By Jessica Mills

The wild exotic outdoors provides an escape route for anxious minds during the well awaited weekends. Containing excitement while approaching the last minute of school to finally conclude the hard earned weekdays is a moving verge from anxiety to relief. Leaving the school doors immediately a welcomed breeze of the relaxing outdoors environment flows through releasing tension. With a breath of realization you know your worries are gone for a weekend. The outdoor atmosphere is a surrounding absorbsion for comforting security. Standing stiffness and tightness all is released by strain though a simple physical activity of the outdoors. Naturally relieving the pain and discomfort of stress through labors performed throughout weekdays is lost by being set free into the atmosphere. A person's rigidity is loosened in the environment by being expressed in their own individual ways. Some feel exhilarated and launch into an overpowering outdoor sport of skiing, snowboarding, snowmobiling, swimming, and other activities. Outdoors provides a haven for talents of the outdoor skills. Individuals push themselves to the maximum ability and endure and tolerate the obstacles of nature. Others take and enjoy nature by being surrounded by the peaceful, calm forest, and wildlife. Being present in the beautiful sanctuary far away from everyday life removes the mental strains of anxiety. Realization is captured in the feeling of engaging and exploring your attention to the noncontrolling wildlife. Calming feelings of nature endorses in activities of hiking and fishing. Calming outdoor activities have you watching creations of nature more fully appreciating every free movement nature makes setting steps deeper into the forest or climbing higher to the top of the peak gives more and more slack and further and further distance away from complications. Nature relieves startled strenuous minds from the stress and anxiety to relaxation.

**Hanging from a line . . .** Daring Hailey Martinsen hangs her life on a thin piece of rope. She takes the outdoors to the extreme. Nature provides challenging obstacles beyond life's limits. Stephanie Timothy said, " The outdoors are so adventurous! Smelling the fresh air just makes you free of worries."





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## TEAMS



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**Final Position.**

. . . The Brave Cadettes pose for applause from the crowd as they finish their strenuous routine.

Your hands are sweating and your feet are twitching. You can't sit still in your seat. As the coach finishes barking out orders, you put your hand in for a final cheer. The adrenaline is running wild in your body. You run out to the middle of the action and you get one of those sick excited feelings as the buzzer announces the start of the game. The gym is full of deafening cheer, as many bodies as can fit are crammed against each other to get the best view. Arms and legs are flying all around as kids jump up and down waving their arms and sweaty bodies. As you look around, everything and everyone seems to be moving in slow motion. When you are finally snapped out of your daze, you realize that you have just entered the zone most people call Sports. Star Valley High School has a wide variety of sports for students to choose from. Golf, volleyball, basketball, and track are offered for girls. For boys there is golf, football, basketball, wrestling, or track. In order to participate in a sport, you first have to try out, and then maintain above a C average. Sports take dedication, cooperation, commitment, and most of all, hard work and practice.

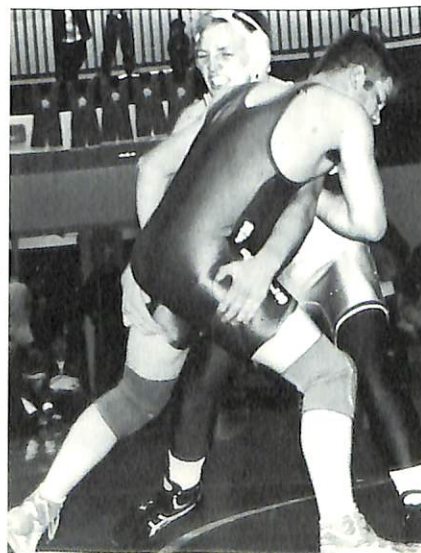
**Absolute control.**

. . . Kassie Scherbel bumps the ball back over the net with full control to win the game for the Varsity Lady Braves.

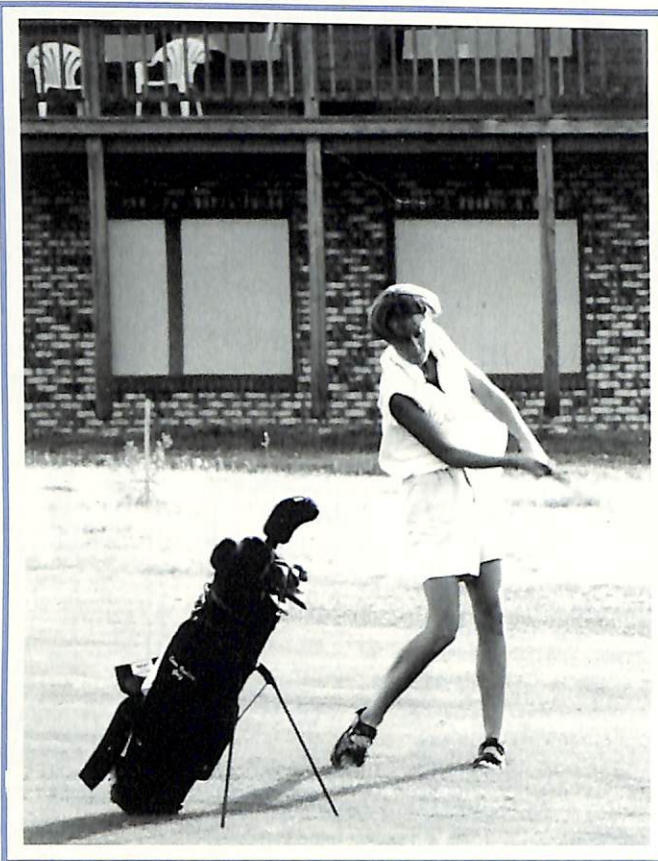
**Total Strength. . .** Aaron Erickson takes charge of the mat by using his ability, skill, and strength to beat his opponent from Evanston.

**Preparing for the next tournament.** . . . Members of the speech team-Nephi, Chris, and Tabatha discuss their strategy for the upcoming speech meet with their coach, Mrs. Vanscoyk. Preparation is the key to a successful tournament.

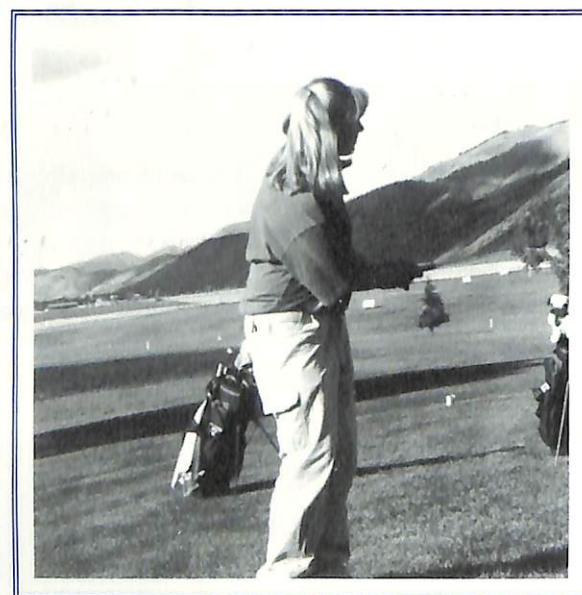
**Full body commitment. . .** Tyler Bassett sacrifices his body to drag down an offensive player from the opposite team to prevent them from gaining a touchdown.







Going for par. . . Kathrine Howell goes for par on the Valley View Golf course. Kathrine said, " I love to play in the tournaments at home. It feels like we have a bigger advantage."



Training for state... Amanda Wilford takes a practice swing, drilling herself in the art of chipping.

Green River Inv.	1st
Lander Inv.	2nd
Star Valley Inv.	1st
Rock Springs Inv.	2nd
Regionals (Riverton)	1st
State (Torrington)	2nd



Girls golf team pictured left to right... Amanda Wilford, Mandi Hansen, Candace Hood, Lindsey Hood, Katherine Howell, Ashlee Felt.

Swinging through. . . Candace Hood works her way to the hole, using her best form to get her there. Ashlee Felt said, "Golf practice was fun because we had to qualify against each other to be able to travel. You always had to give one hundred percent."



# Making Every Step Count

Layout by Kellie Scherbel



After spending hours practicing and preparing, the girls golf team made their way to the state golf tournament at Torrington. Representing Star Valley at state were seniors Candace Hood, Amanda Wilford, Ashlee Felt, Mandi Hansen, and sophomore Katherine Howell. Never placing lower than 2nd, the girls had a great season this year and had high expectations of winning state. While they came up a little short, finishing second, Coaches Bill Hoopes and Van Hokanson still had plenty to be happy about; three out of the five girls that went placed in the top ten, receiving all-state. Among those were Amanda Wilford-3rd, Mandi Hansen-4th, and Candace Hood-9th. This close-knit group of girls were sad about not finishing first but felt they had a great last year together. Katherine Howell said, "They're all awesome and I'm going to miss them like crazy next year!"

Walking the Fairway. . . Taking steps toward the goal of victory, girls golf worked hard to earn their 2nd place rank at the state tournament.



# Trial and Error

Layout by Kandace Turner

Boys golf placed third in state. Although they started the year off with uncertainty they pulled through and worked as a team. Coach Bill Hoopes said, "The only senior we lose is Henry Howell so we feel that for the next two or three years Star Valley will be very competitive." The boys team was predicted to have a building year and it was evident in the first tournament, when they placed sixth out of seven teams. All the team scores were very close. That seemed to give them a bit of confidence and helped them work harder. The next tournament was a fourteen team tournament and the boys took fifth. The only 3A team that shot better than our boys was Lander. The boys then had their own tournament at Valley Vu and took third. Their score was better, but the competition was not that stiff. The next tournament was in Rock Springs. The team took eighth. The boys were not pleased with that placing. That finished their regular season and the next week they went into the Regional Tournament. The team tied with Kemmerer for third. They felt that it was a good placing and did their best. The next week they changed a few things and went into the State Tournament hoping for a good effort. Henry Howell was leading the tournament after the first day and the team was in second place. At the end of the tournament they were third and only seven strokes from being in second. Despite a difficult start they finished off with a pretty rewarding season.



**Drawing a Line . . .** Henry Howell focuses on the ball then the hole making sure his putt goes in the hole, for a birdy. Henry Howell said, "Being captain was a great experience. It helped me know more about the team and how to be a leader."



Bottom left to right: Ty Titensor, James Merritt, Kelly Allred, David Hokanson, T.J. Burgess, Kade Bagley. Top row: Coach Bill Hoopes, J.R. Burgess, Andrew Allred, Clay Hansen, Tom Allred, Brandon Heiner, Henry Howell. Not pictured: Scott Pendelton, Lucas Peavler, Casey Frome.

**Making Contact . . .** Clay Hansen chips the ball hoping to get it in the hole, so he can pass up his putt. Clay Hansen said, "The hardest part about State was driving in front of a crowd."



**Easy Hit. . .** Kade Bagley barely putts the ball to finish out his round. Kade being only a sophomore, was able to participate in State because of the good qualifying tournament he had. Kade Bagley said, "Being a sophomore and going to State was an honor because I was the only sophomore there."

Green River Inv.	6th
Lander Inv.	5th
Star Valley Inv	3rd
Rock Springs Inv.	8th
Riverton (Regionals)	3rd
Torrington (State)	3rd

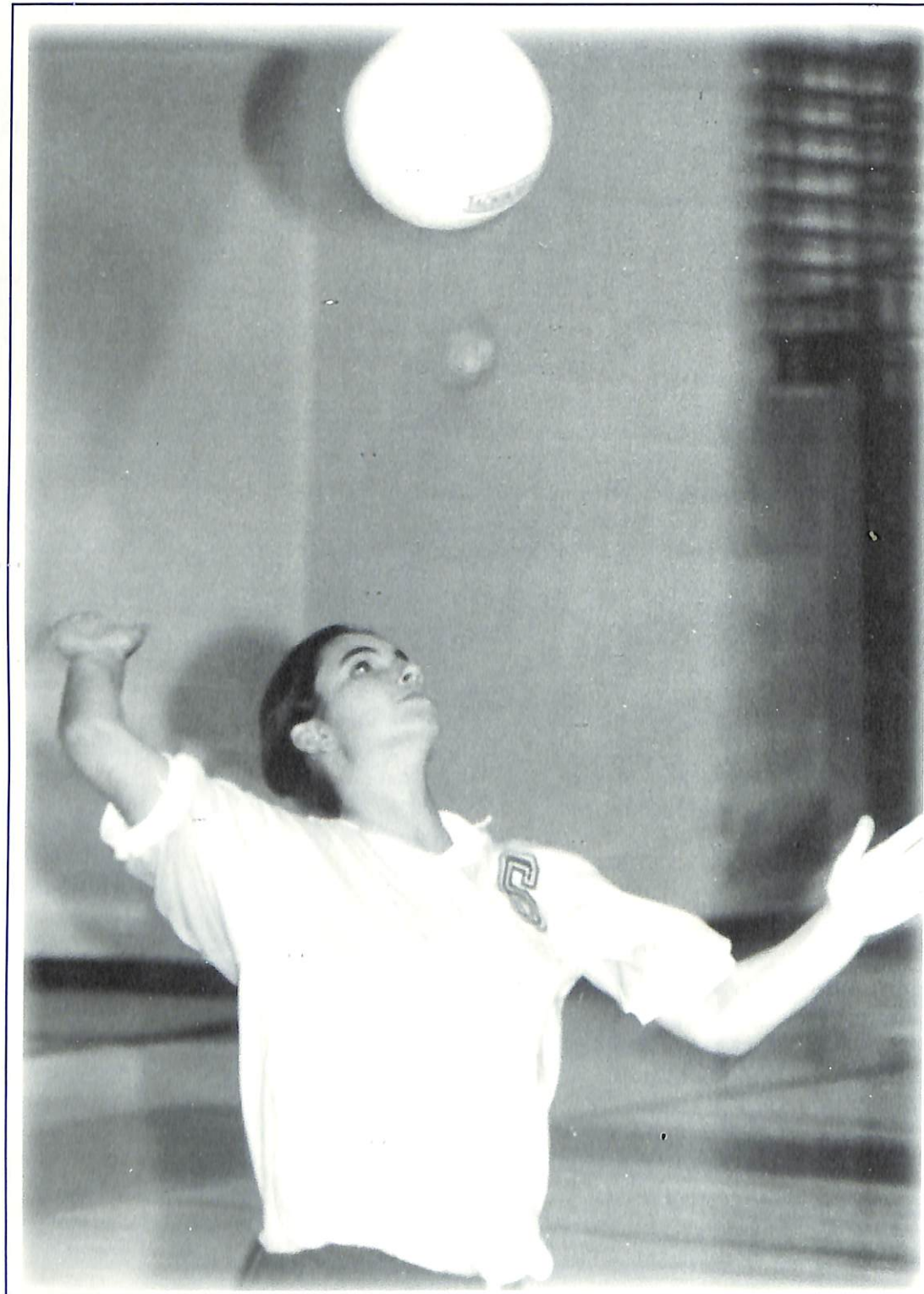


# Serve to the Zone

Layout by Katherine Howell

Under the influence of a new coach and a new court, the Freshmen volleyball team stepped up to the challenge. As the season built up, the Freshmen team moved to bigger and better things. They advanced from becoming the Jr. High Lady Warriors to becoming the High School Lady Braves. Although the team didn't get the opportunity of playing on the old gym floor, the girls had the privilege of playing on the new Star Valley High School gym. Brooke Luthi said, "I always got to watch my sister play on the old gym, but now I'm glad I got the chance to play in the new gym." Having a new gym not only is an adjustment to the players, but also to the fans. With everything being new to the Freshmen volleyball girls, the season seemed to be a little confusing, but the team fought through it, and ended up having a great time and a wonderful learning experience.

**Serving the season away...** Debenee Wolfley serves the ball hoping to score a point. Her concentration is obvious. She really wants to help her team to rise above the others, and win the game. Being on the team had some great advantages. Laurie Sanderson said, "I started out playing on the freshmen team, but then I got put on J.V. It was great!!"

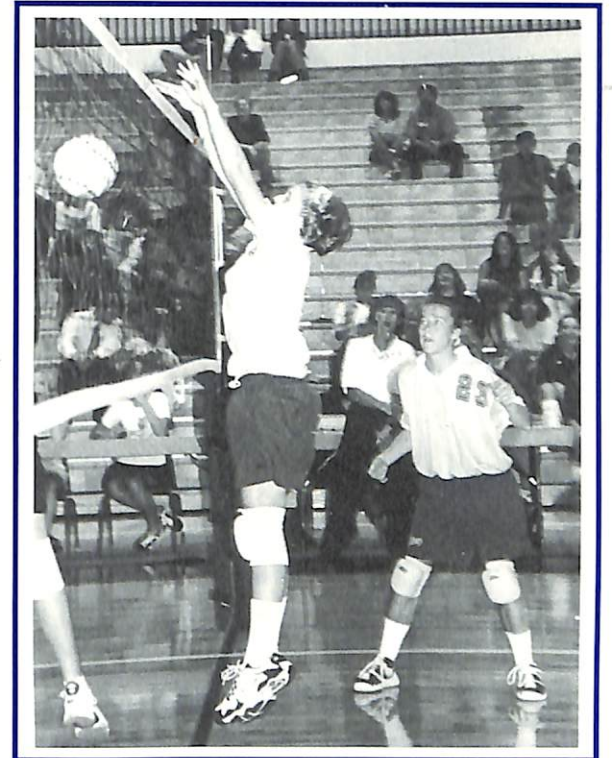


**Freshmen Lady Braves Volleyball.** . . First Row: Holly Veigel, Alissa Skinner, Debanee Wolfley, Second Row: Laurie Sanderson, Jenny Gogol, Katie Olsen, Lisa Sanderson, Third Row: Manager Sarah Brighi, Natali Hamblin, Magen Draney, Brooke Luthi, and Coach Shane Williams. Not pictured: Tiffany Taylor and Megan Stumpp.

**Watching out.** . . Coach Williams, Megan Draney, Alissa Skinner, and Natali Hamblin sit on the sidelines and watch their team, wishing they could be in the game to help. It gets frustrating just watching your team and not being able to do anything until you get called into the game. Natali Hamblin said, "It was a big change moving to the new high school and getting a new coach, but it turned out OK."

## SCORE BOX

Green River Trn.	3rd
Lyman	Win
Mountain View	Loss
Cokeville	Loss
Mountain View Trn.	2nd
Mountain View	Win
Jackson	Win
Lyman	Loss
Kemmerer	Win
Evanston	Win
Kemmerer	Win



**Blocking the way.** . . Katie Olsen blocks the ball as Tiffany Taylor backs her up. It's always nice to know that you have someone backing you up, especially when it is a trusted team member. Katie Olsen said, "Being a blocker is hard because you have to time it just right. It's a lot of fun."



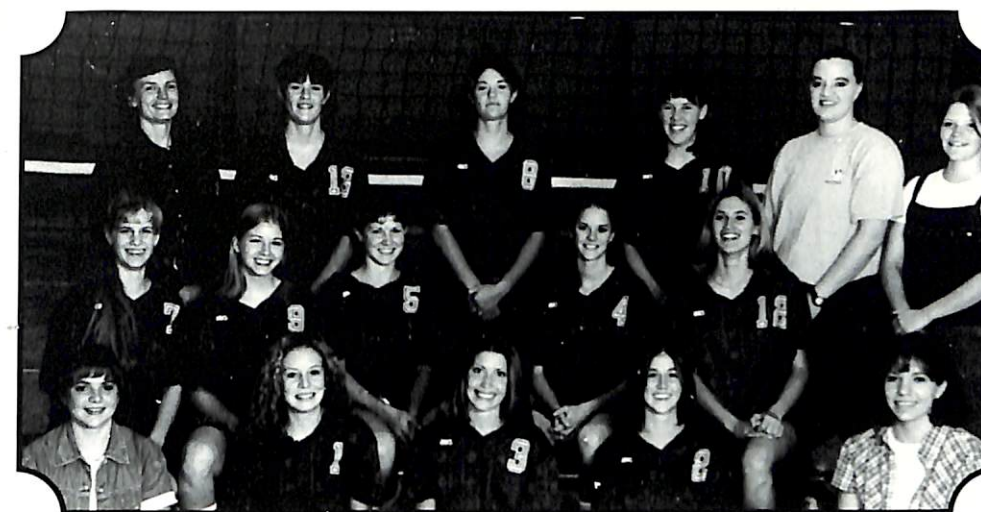


# Team Unity

Layout by Krista Weber

Having been together since 7th grade, this year's J.V. volleyball team was at it again with another challenging season of what they love to do. Camille Porter said, "I love the people on my volleyball team. I think we work well together. We could always talk about anything: goals, or our expectations on life." They had a new coach this year. She expected a lot out of them and helped them live up to their full standards. Long, tiring bus rides could drain one's energy and make them not want to go anywhere. However, this was not how these girls were. Kellie Scherbel said, "I really loved the massages on the bus. They helped us relax and get us ready for the game." "We had a ton of fun just hanging out. We played really well as a team," said Katie Goulding.

**Keep smilin' . . .** These joyful volleyball players take a time out from their busy schedules to goof off with each other. Kellie Scherbel said, "They are my best friends in the whole wide world."



J.V. volleyball team pictured left to right. Front: Krista Turner, Katie Erickson, Katie Goulding, Stephanie Williams, and Jana Creamer. 2nd Row: Camille Porter, Kellie Scherbel, Savana Jensen, Lacey Smith, Shalee McCue. 3rd Row: coach Leanne Acor, Laurie Sanderson, Lisa Sanderson, Kris Gardner, Coach Brandy Hedges, and manager Jessica Steed.

**Focused on the action. . .** Shalee McCue, Katie Goulding, and Kellie Scherbel anxiously watch the server. By the looks on their faces, you know they are tuned into the game.



**Getting down and ready. . .** Camille Porter waits intensely for her chance to pass the ball while Katie Erickson watches, ready for action.

## SCORE BOX

Cokeville Invite

Mountain View	Won
Laramie Tournament	3rd
Jackson	Won
Kemmerer	Won
Kemmerer	Won
Lyman	Won
Cokeville	Lost
Rich County	Won
Mountain View	Lost
Lyman	Lost
Conference Duals	1st

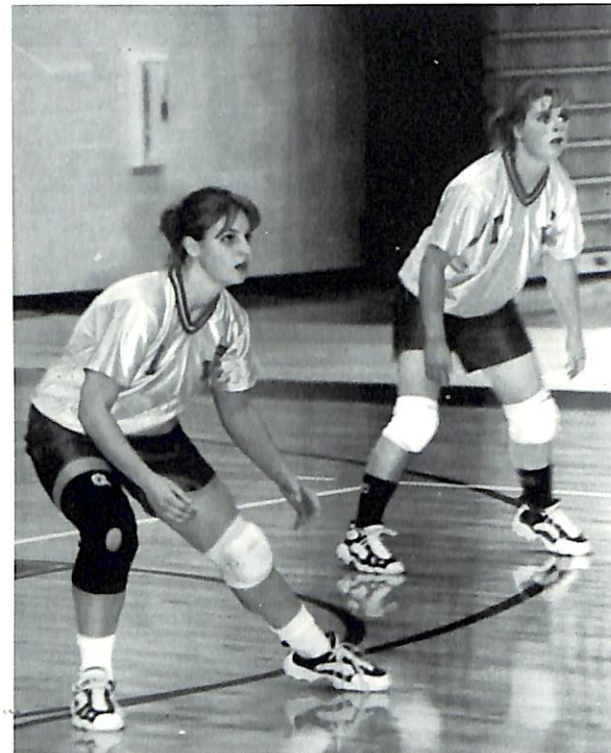


# A Coach's Construction of a Team

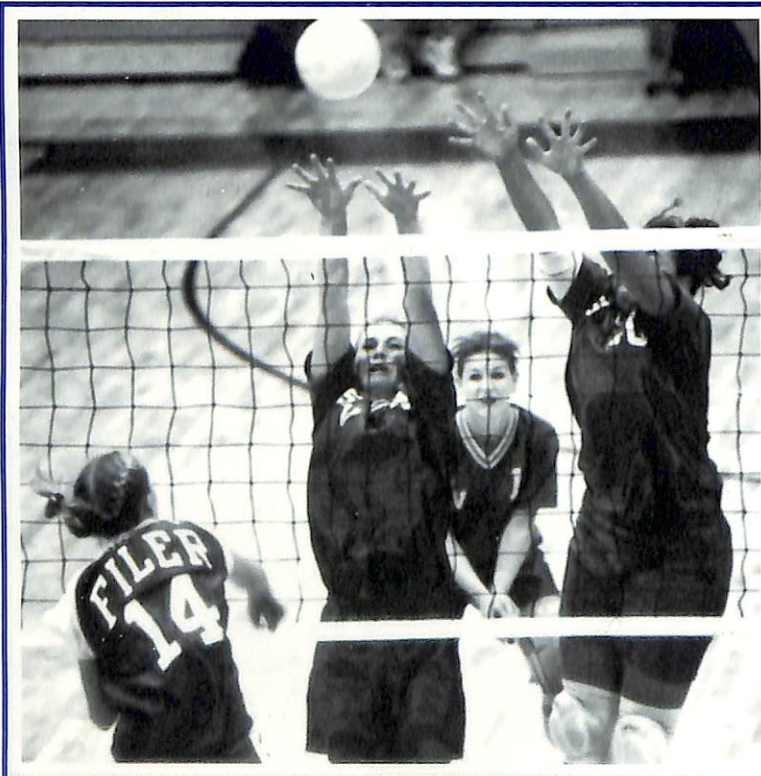
Layout by Arya Garten



**Hard Work and Sacrifice. . .** The varsity volleyball team takes a time out to have their picture taken. Bottom row: Bridget Brog, Brittney Luthi. Middle row: Krista Turner, Lindsay Izatt, Sanz Veigel, Shalee McCue, Jennifer Izatt, Jana Creamer. Top row: Coach Acor, Lacey Jenkins, Robyn Jackson, Kassie Scherbel, Coach Hedges, manager Jessica Steed.

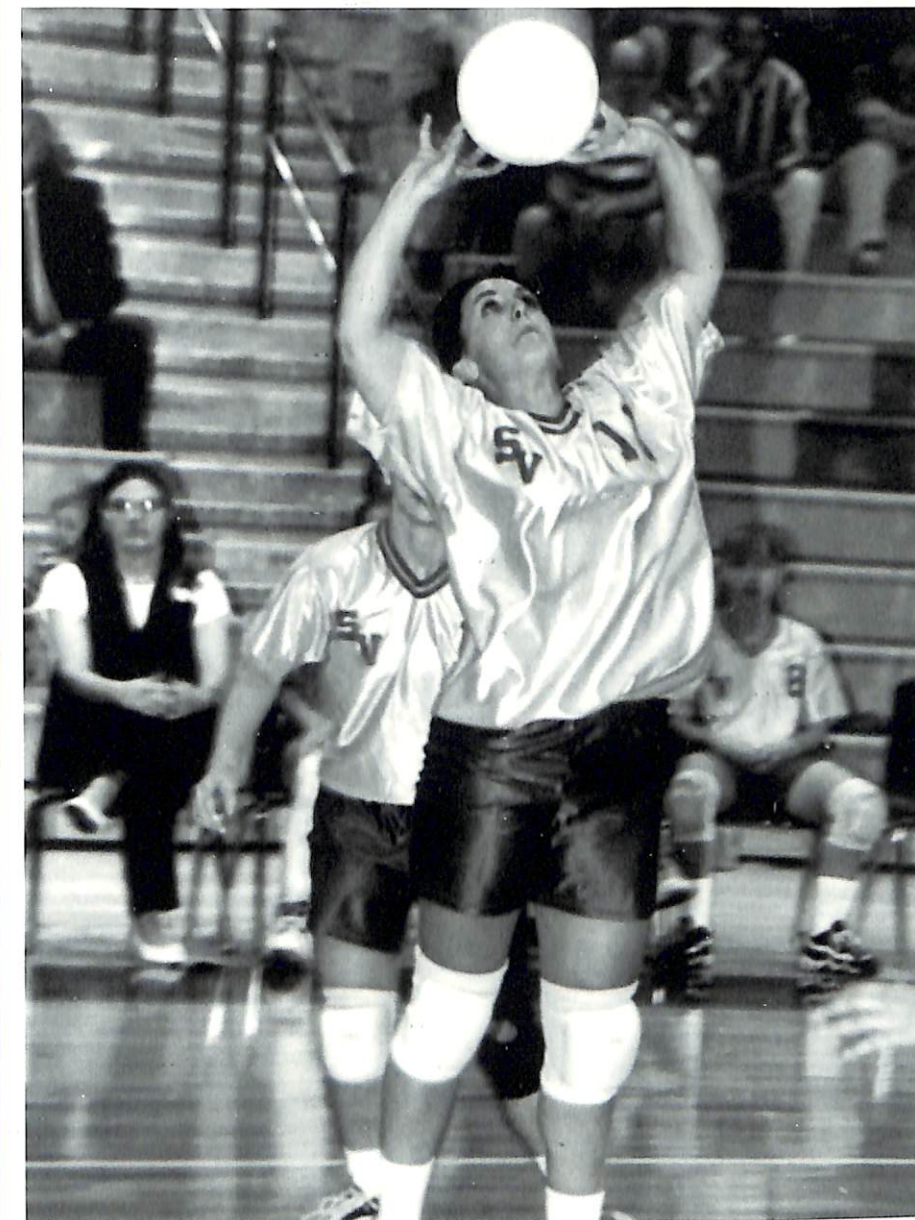


**Waiting for the Hit. . .** Kassie Scherbel and Bridget Brog get ready to receive the ball and bump it to the setter. Kassie was the captain of the volleyball team.

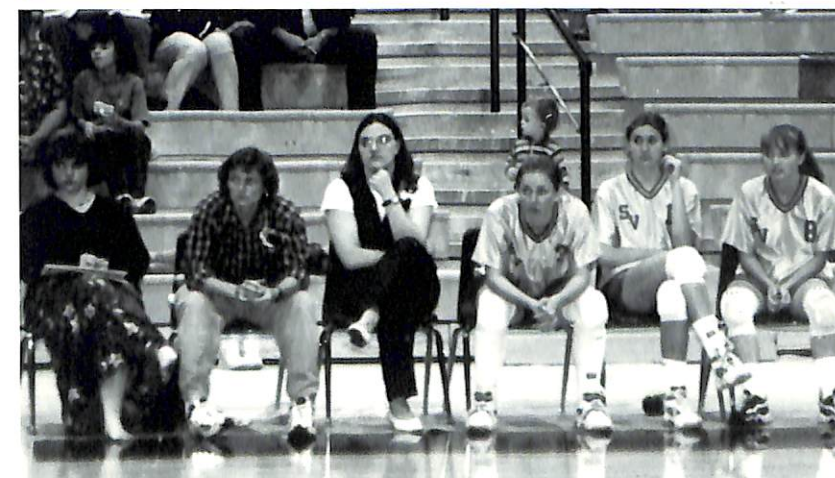


Score Box			
Mt. View	Won	Lyman	Won
Jackson	Won	Lander	Lost
Kemmerer	Won	Powell	Lost
Kemmerer	Won	Worland	Lost
Bear Lake	Lost	Jackson	Lost
Preston	Won	Evanston	Lost
Lyman	Lost	S.V. Tourn.	
Cokeville	Lost	Laramie Tourn.	
Rich County	Won	Regionals	
Mt. View	Lost		

**You're Going Down. . .** Bridget Brog and Sanz Veigel block a hit by the opposing team. It takes great concentration and perfect timing to block a hit.



**Set to Win . . .** Lacey Jenkins sets the ball up for her teammate to hit it over the net. Lacey commented, "My favorite game was against Mountain View because they were the state champions last year, so it was really sweet to come back and beat them."



**Support from the sidelines. . .** Even when they're not playing they're still concentrating on the game. "One of the things that makes a team function the best is support," said Sanz Veigel.



**Coach LeAnne Acor. . .** "The best thing about coaching this year has been working with this great group of girls. They work hard and have good skills. I love the game. Plus, it has been really fun to work with one of the players that I coached years ago. I coached volleyball six years ago and I loved it. Ever since I stopped coaching, I've felt that I've been missing something I loved, so I was really excited to start coaching again."

The underdogs of volleyball worked their way to Regionals, despite adversity. The varsity team had a rough start this year. They had to learn to work with two new coaches and they suffered the loss of all their senior players early on in the season. However, they worked hard to overcome the challenges that they faced. At first, it was hard for the team to adjust to their new coaches, but the adjustments proved to be worthwhile as the coaches led them to Regionals. Not only did the coaches teach the girls how to overcome obstacles and face challenges, but the coaches learned from their players as well. They learned that there are many good athletes without bad attitudes and that volleyball can be fun. Coach Hedges said, "I learned a lot about patience, teamwork, and myself from these girls." Lindsay Izatt said, "It was really fun to get to know Coach Acor and Coach Hedges, but it was also different. They taught us many new things and they were great coaches."



# \*Outstanding Progressions from kickoff to endzone\*

Layout by Jessica Mills

Progression through the season for the freshmen was truly unexpected and outstanding. Coach Banta said, "They weren't expected to come through; but they did remarkably well, worked well, and progressed well." The team worked together, kept their intensity up, and did an excellent job. Travis Jenkins said, "The coaches said that we were the best freshmen team to improve most from 8th grade, and we've come a long way." To help them improve their individual talent they kept up a difficult practice session, along with reviewing every play consistently. "I tackled the Kemmerer quarterback on an optional play for a 6 yard loss," stated Cole Helm. Travis Jenkins was proud of the team play called Wingback Reverse and Screen Reverse. "Shane Owens is a good wingback," he said. The season came to an unfortunate end for a few of the players with injuries. During a game that was at the end of the season, Trent Hunsaker landed down hard and broke his ankle. Kory Hale's season was cut extremely short because he hurt his elbow in the first game. Despite injuries to some of the teams members they continued their grueling practices, competitive sechedule, and ended up having a great season.



## Score Box

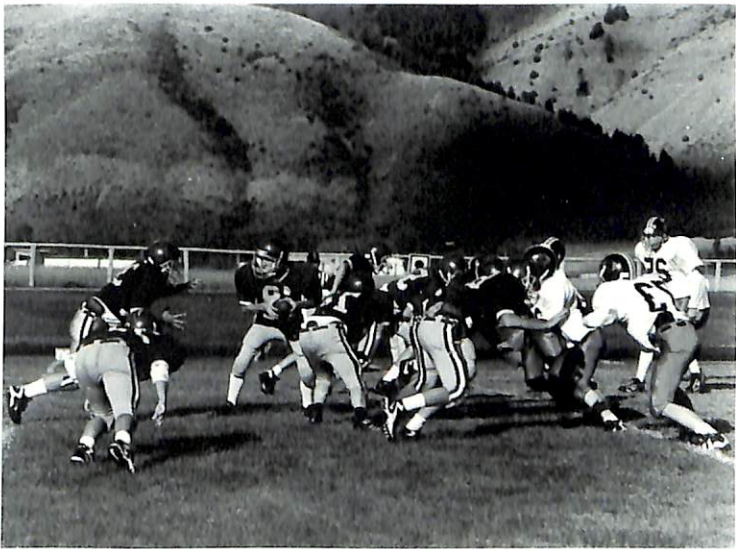
Kemmerer	14-0
South Fremont	30-22
Bear Lake	40-0
Jackson	52-16
Green River	12-39
Evanston	38-16
Teton	34-8

**Pulling through...** Jeremy Tippetts plows his way through the Jackson defense, gaining more yardage for the Braves. It was this play and others, along with a strong defense that kept Jacksons scoring low & gave Star Valley the 52-16 win.



**Ready for competition...** The freshmen set up their offensive line and prepare to collide with Green River's defense. Philip Cranney said, "The team that is the most challenging and competitive is Green River, because they execute their plays well."

**Fighting to the ground...** The freshmen defense always put up a bitter fight, tackling the ball carrier before he had a chance to break yardage. Cole Helm said, "A team I would want to beat really bad is Jackson, because they think we suck."



**Freshman Football Team from left to right.** 5th row. Coach Erickson, Scott Martindale, Ken Turner, Jeff Matthews, Brandon Jenkins, Travis Jenkins, Matt Dana, Assistant managers Cody Stromberg, Lance Nethercott. 4th row. Kevin Allred, Teague Wolfley, Raleigh Scott, Derek Campbell, Clayton Brown, Jeremy Tippetts, Blair Keisling. 3rd row. Van Astle, Coach Wes Banta, Trent Hunsaker, Derek Richins, Kendall Erickson, James Allred, Rob Erickson, Spencer Izatt, Ty Ray Titensor, Coach McKay Erickson. 2nd row. Philip Cranney, Nick Hokanson, Shane Owens, Colby Heiner, Cole Helm, Chad Walker, Kory Hale, Mathew Johnston. 1st row. Jeremy Carlisle, Clayton Kennington, Wes Newell, Jeff Heiner, Jake Taylor, Trevor Larson, Cliff Robertson. Not Pictured Trevor Tolman.





**Dodging the defense. . .**  
Colter Haderlie continues down the field, after dodging Evanston's defense, to score a touchdown. Every season the Star Valley team has someone they are extra competitive with. Spencer Allred said, "We are most competitive with Jackson Hole. We always want to beat them, and usually do."



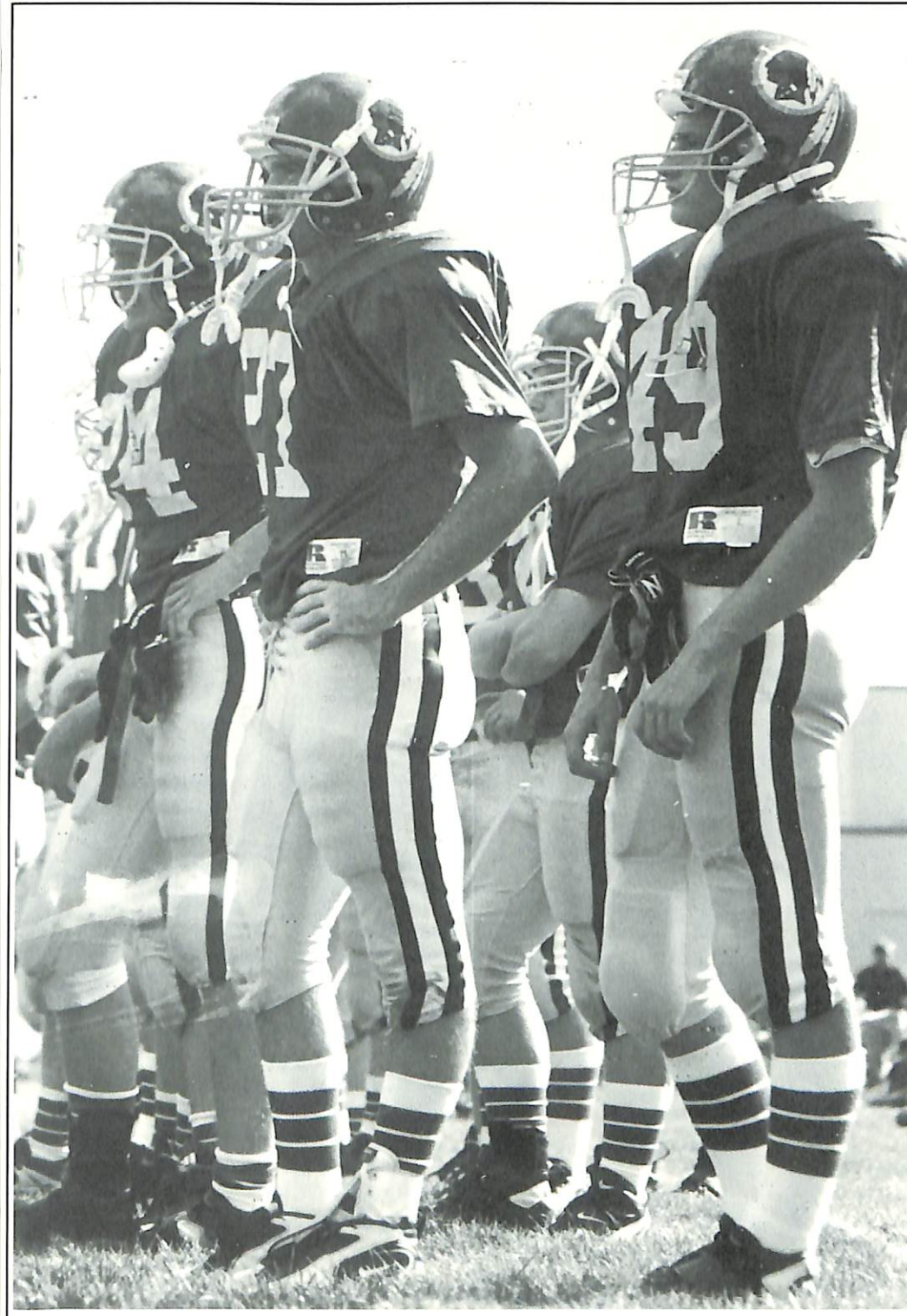
1st row: Danny Jenkins, Tad Roccaro, Tim Hale, Darren Heiner, Colter Haderlie, Jens Dana, Eric Hale. 2nd row: Greg Aullman, Korry Wheeler, Zach Ivie, Justin Pendelton, Brock Johnson, Josh Hyde, Justin Nield. 3rd row: Cory Carter, Eric Wheeler, Jake Sanderson, Daryl Fluckiger, Spencer Allred, Cole Astle, Jake Day. 4th row: Daniel Clinger, Scott Dennis, Roy Rayback, Alan Brown, Tanner Johnson, Bryan Hamblin. 5th row: Jeremy Anderson, Mike Hadley, Shane Warren, Tyler Jones, Anthony Hillstead, and Dustin Merritt.

**Crouching into starting position. . .** Each player may not get a chance to cross the goal line and score a touchdown, but they all contribute to the victory. Mike Hadley said, "I didn't score a touchdown, but I got to run the ball which is cool because I'm a lineman." Individual talent pulls together with team goals to create a successful J.V. team.



# LOOKING FOR THE VICTORY

Layout by Amber Hall



**Standing with dignity. . .** Josh Hyde, Tyler Bassett, and Bryan Hamblin keep their thoughts turned to the game while standing on the side line. Some of the football players just like the satisfaction of wearing the Braves uniform. Scott Dennis said, "My favorite part of football is wearing the braves uniform, even if I don't get to touch the ball."

You're flying by like the wind when the defense gets in your way. You pull the ball close and dodge to your left, then right, then left again. All of a sudden you feel your legs being grabbed and pulled right out from under you. Then you fall and feel someone land on top of you. You hear the whistle blow and jump back up for more. Yep! That's the game of football. Jake Sanderson said, "My favorite part about football is hitting people, because you can go and knock them down, then they jump right up so you can do it again." The team this year has done very well working together. Zach Ivie said, "We became better friends and a better team when we pulled together."



**The big man on campus. . .** McKay Erickson fills his time being a coach and a teacher. He said, "The reason I like coaching football is because I get to work with kids in a different situation than teaching. Football is the greatest sport ever to exist!"

## Score Box

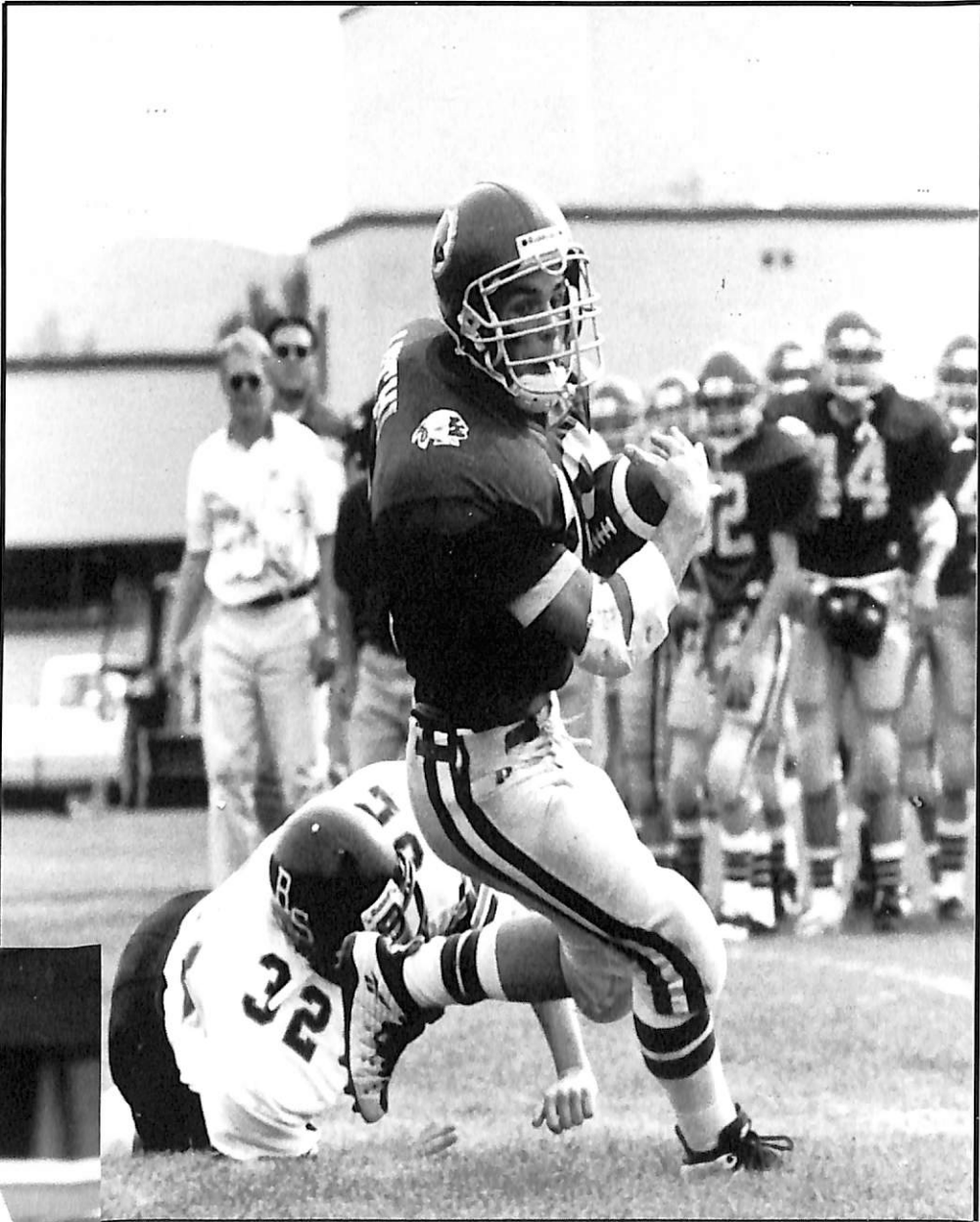
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S.V. 14	Evanston	15
S.V. 34	Cody	6
S.V. 22	Green River	21
S.V. 14	Green River	34
S.V. 34	Jackson	8



# Executive Decisions

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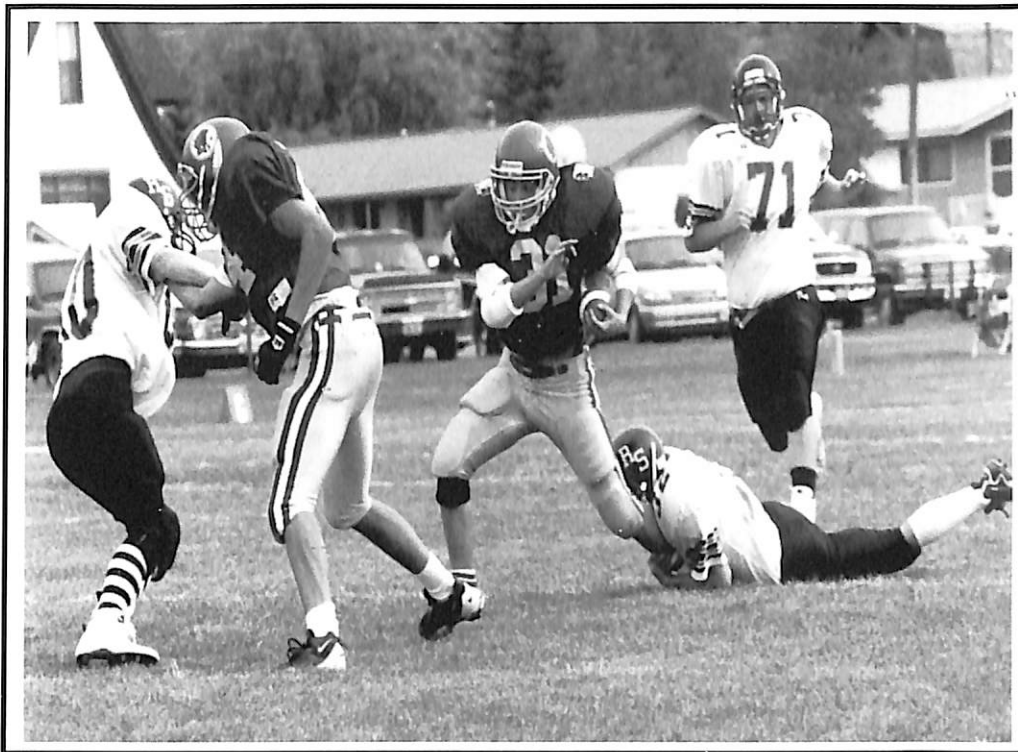
The important decisions that must be made in every game are made by the leaders who help build their team. Coach Linford is the man that calls nearly all of the game. Aaron Erickson said the following about Coach Linford, "A coach must be patient, have the will to win, and show encouragement. I feel Coach Linford has all of these traits." The coach is very important, but he is not the only person that must lead the team to victory. As a team, everyone has to cooperate with each other so that plans can be made and they can get some points behind them. These leaders' only reward for all of their effort is to know that they have helped build their team. Leaders of Star Valley football help construct a path of victory for their fellow teammates.



**Keeping things moving...** Tyson Luthi leaves the defense lying on the ground as he carries the ball swiftly towards the end zone. Running plays were used frequently in our offensive strategy, and proved effective. Jesse Owens said, "Being my last year of football it made me really concentrate and have the determination to win."

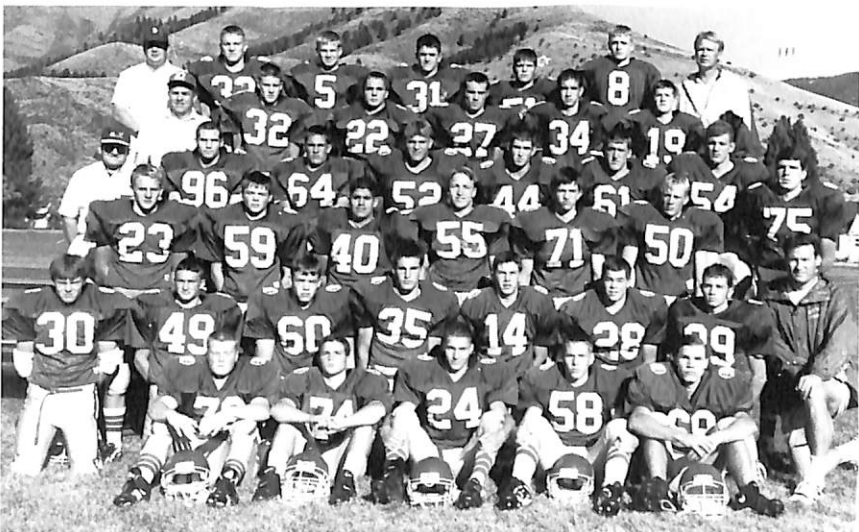


**Red badge of Courage...** Brandon Sainz injured in the game, gets his elbow wrapped by Coach Homer Bennett. The injury was minor and Brandon was soon back playing the game.



**The Game Drags On...** Eric Linford tries to pull away from a Rock Springs defender. The Braves later went on to a victory.

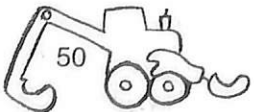
**Wise counsel...** Coach Linford places a hand on Ryan Taylor's shoulder and tells him what he needs in order to win. Not all words were kind, but without a good coach to lead the team, victory is much harder to obtain.



Front row: Cory Carter, Eric Hale, Brian Hamblin, Jake Day, Daniel Clinger; Second Row: Tad Roccaro, Josh Hyde, Jens Dana, Daryl Fluckiger, Colter Haderlie, Darrin Heiner, Justin Nield, Coach Bennett; Third Row: Jeremy Anderson, Brock Johnson, Miles Parra, Aaron Erickson, Ray Jenkins, Jesse Owens, Roy Rayback; Forth Row: Coach Erickson, Mike Dana, Ben Richins, Brandon Sainz, Derek Erickson, Joe Hale, Robert Robinson; Fifth Row: Coach Hoopes, Ryan Taylor, Tyson Luthi, Tyler Bassett, Anthony Hillstead, Dustin Merritt; Sixth Row: Coach Linford, Jaxon Hoopes, J.J Johnson, Eric Linford, Justin Hyde, Tanner Johnson, and Coach Johnson.



SCORE BOX			
SV	OPPONENTS		PLACE
7	Evanston	13	Away
23	Rock Springs	20	Home
16	Bear Lake	12	Home
38	Cody	6	Home
41	Powell	10	Away
21	Worland	0	Away
45	Lander	0	Home
35	Jackson	7	Away
31	Wheatland	7	Regionals
7	Riverton	9	State

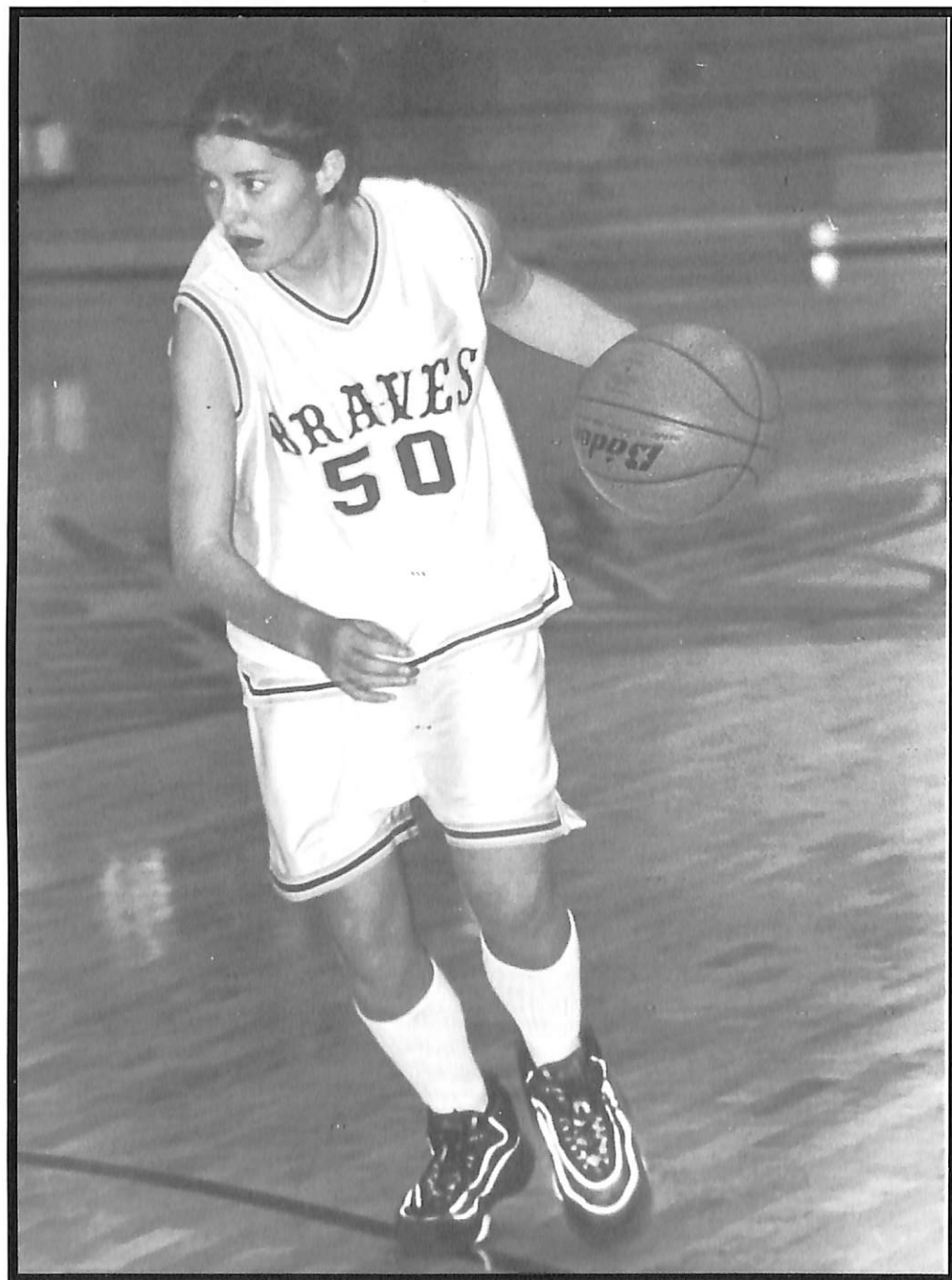




# IN MOTION

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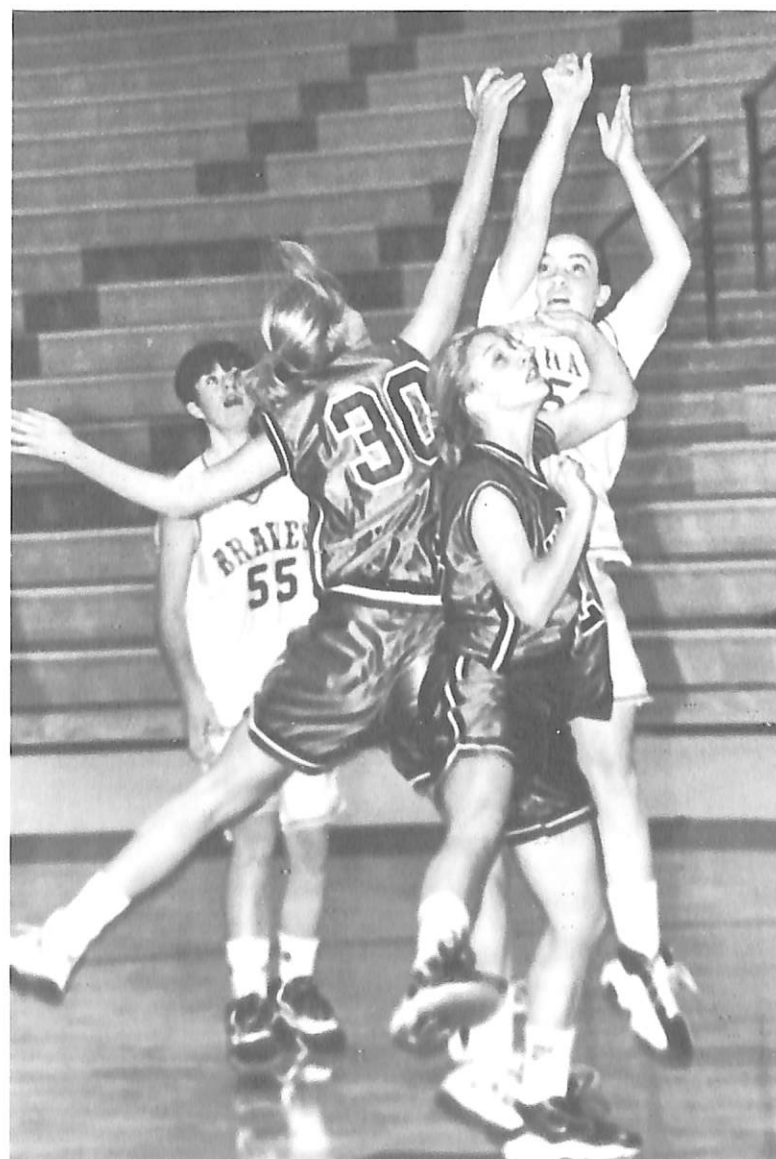
You're sitting through another session of world history, you watch the minute hand slowly move onto the number 11 and the hour hand restlessly waits on the 12. Pretty soon your head starts to bob. Suddenly your awakened by Mary Barger's voice on the intercom telling teachers to release the Freshman girls basketball team. You gather your belongings like it's really too bad you have to leave, because you would like to stay and hear more about the Sumerians. Your teammates and you enter the bus and get settled for the bus ride, to take on another victory. Coach Cerney said "All the girls really work well together. They are hard working and very determined players." This year the freshman



A quick glance.... Lisa Sanderson penetrates towards the basket. This year the girls had to be quick on their feet to pull off their many wins.



Bottom to top... Shantell Bassett, Debanee Wolfley, Laurie Sanderson, Natalie Hamblin, Megan Draney, Kendra Haderlie, Alissa Skinner, Lisa Sanderson, Coach Serney, Kendra Grover, Jenny Gogol, and Tessa Hyde.



"Good Advice.... Coach Serney gives Debanee Wolfley and Alissa Skinner tips on how to improve their game. Debanee Wolfley said "I get scared when the coach calls me over because I think I've done something wrong, but Coach always gives me good advice.

Putting it up....Shantel Bassett#53 shoots while desperate opponents surround her and try to block her shot. Tessa Hyde said "This year was really neat because we won so many games, it was a lot more fun than Junior High and I really look forward to next year.

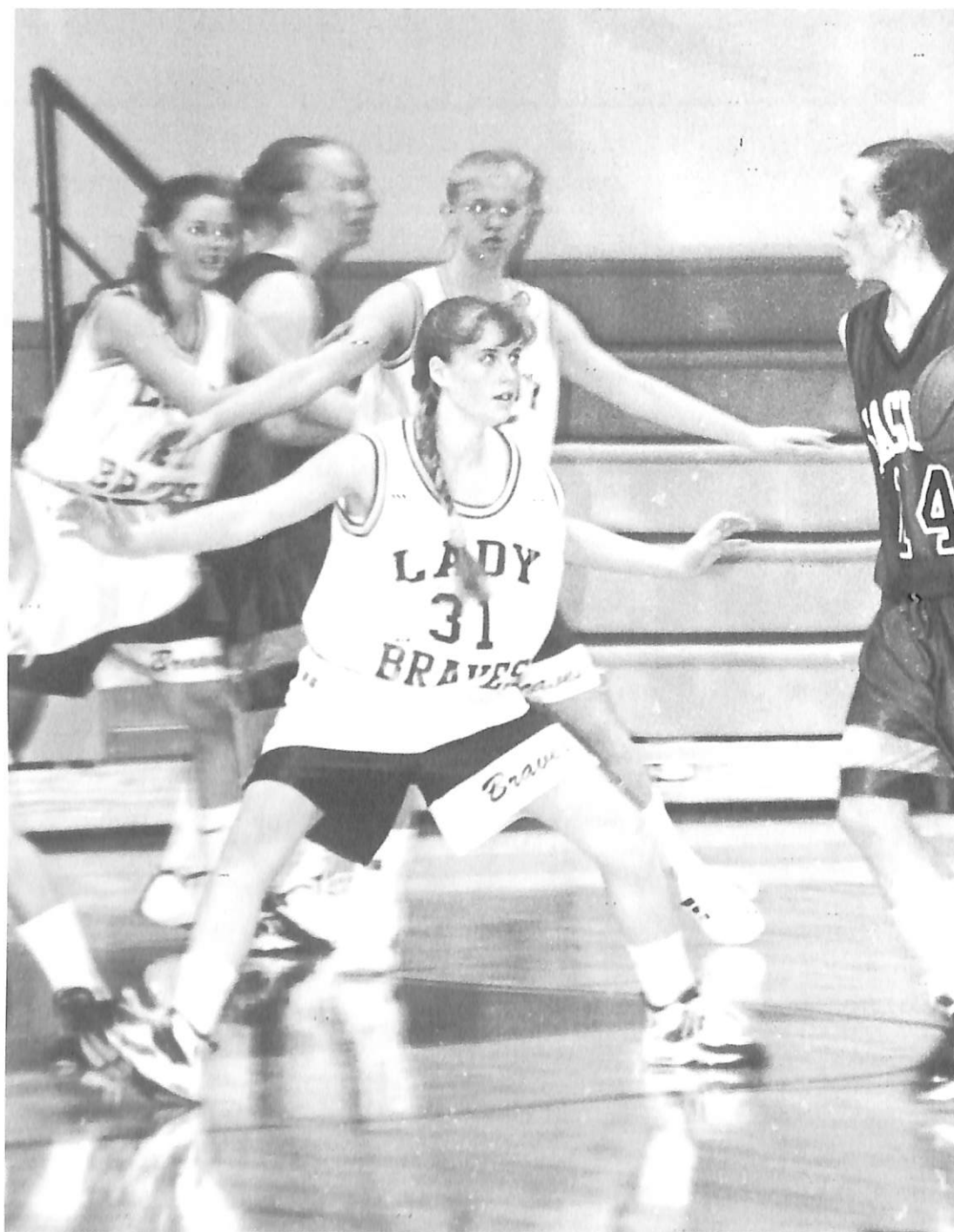
Coach Serney said, "We really worked hard together and got along great! It was fun and they did well." The season record was 17-2.



# Conquering the Opponent

Layout by Ashlee Felt

Boink, boink, boink, whooo! The adrenaline is flowing, your heart is pounding, and the crowd is going wild. The intensity of basketball is one of the many reasons the girls like to play. They set goals to reach and usually will accomplish them. One of the many goals a team has is to get along well with each other and to work as a team. Something that is unique about this team is the closeness and friendship that they share. Katie Goulding said, "It was hard when we started playing with the juniors because we weren't used to their style, but as the season went on, we adjusted to the change. It's great to play when you know exactly what your teammates are thinking." Each of these girls will have great memories of the team and the time they shared together. One memory the team will have is learning to love tennis balls as much as they do basketballs because of the four man drill Coach Wetzel always had them do. A good team requires a good coach. Coach Wetzel was always helping the girls to have positive thoughts and learn from their mistakes.

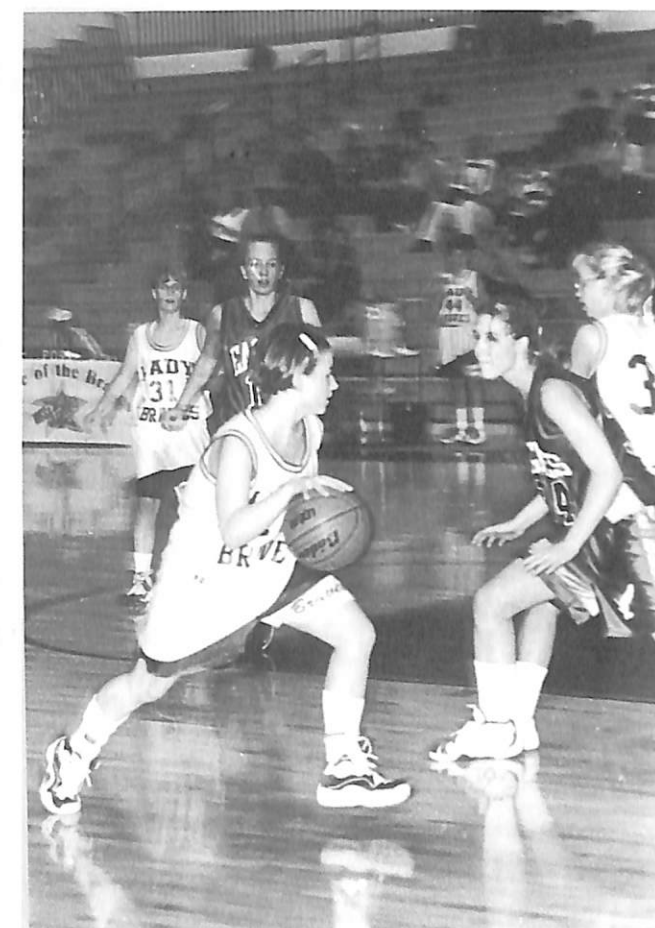


Becoming a wall. . . Camille Porter shuffles in defensive stance as a Lyman Eagle sets the offense. As the team worked together on defense, they were able to shut down the play.



Top: Lacey Smith, Angelina Larson, Savanna Jensen. Middle: Coach Fiscus, Camille Porter, Katie Goulding, Kellie Scherbel, Kris Gardner, Coach Wetzel. Bottom: Krista Turner, Anna Krugel.

I'm open. . . Angelina Larson waits for Katie Goulding to pass her the ball. Angelina's post move puts the ball through the hoop.



Taking new steps. . . Kellie Scherbel looks for an open teammate and, glancing across the key, finds a teammate open ready to lay the ball up and into the hoop.

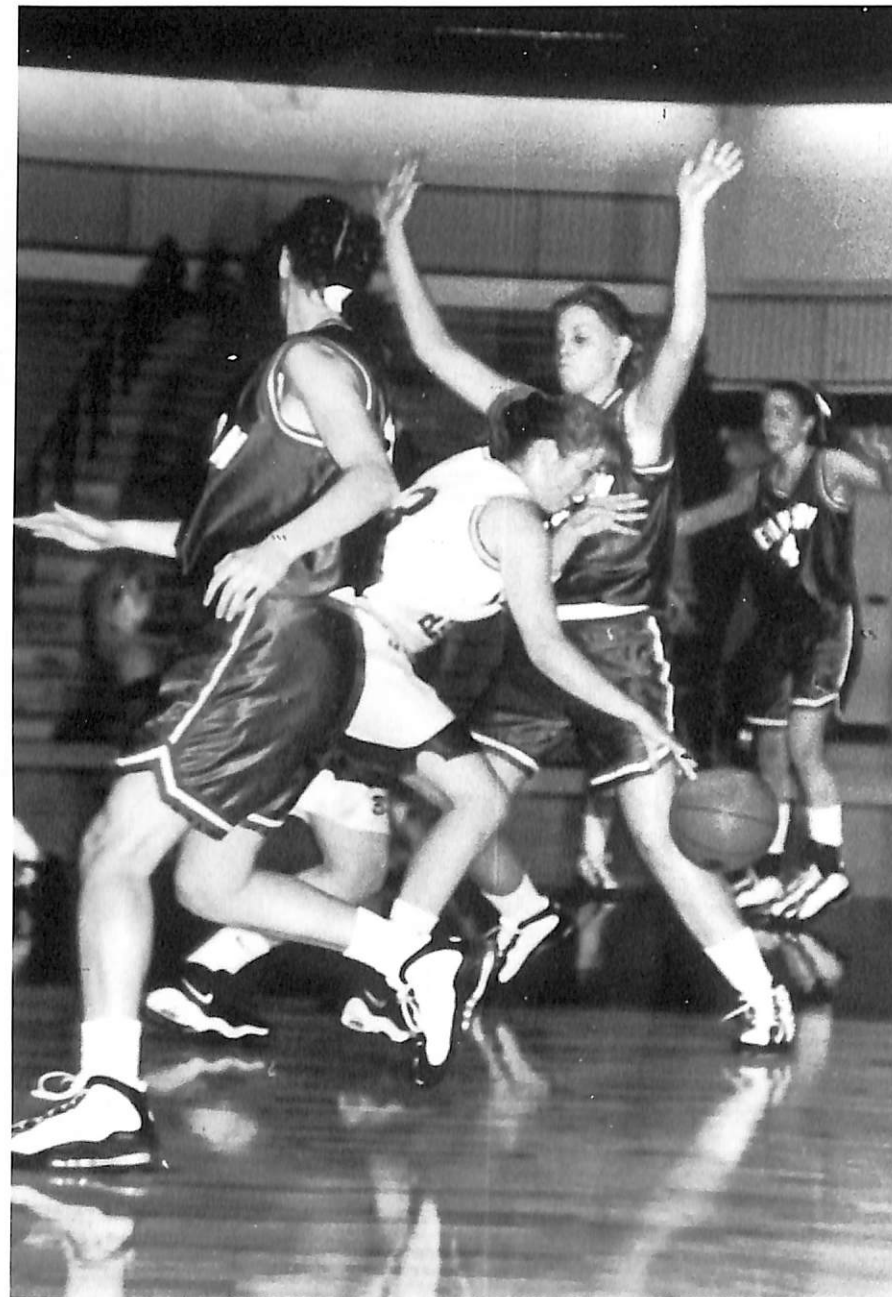
SCORE BOX			
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Star Valley	56	Evanston	39
Star Valley	47	Kemmerer	23
Star Valley	43	Laramie	45
Star Valley	71	Rock Springs	67
Star Valley	51	Veranal	39
Star Valley	35	Bear Lake	33
Star Valley	44	Evanston	36
Star Valley	37	Green River	38
Star Valley	50	Powell	46
Star Valley	47	Kemmerer	19
Star Valley	33	Evanston	41
Star Valley	44	Mt. View	33
Star Valley	38	Jackson	29
Star Valley	44	Lyman	46
Star Valley	55	Lander	49
Star Valley	56	Powell	61
Star Valley	27	Mt. View	28
Star Valley	59	Jackson	19
Star Valley	37	Lyman	31



# Breaking Through

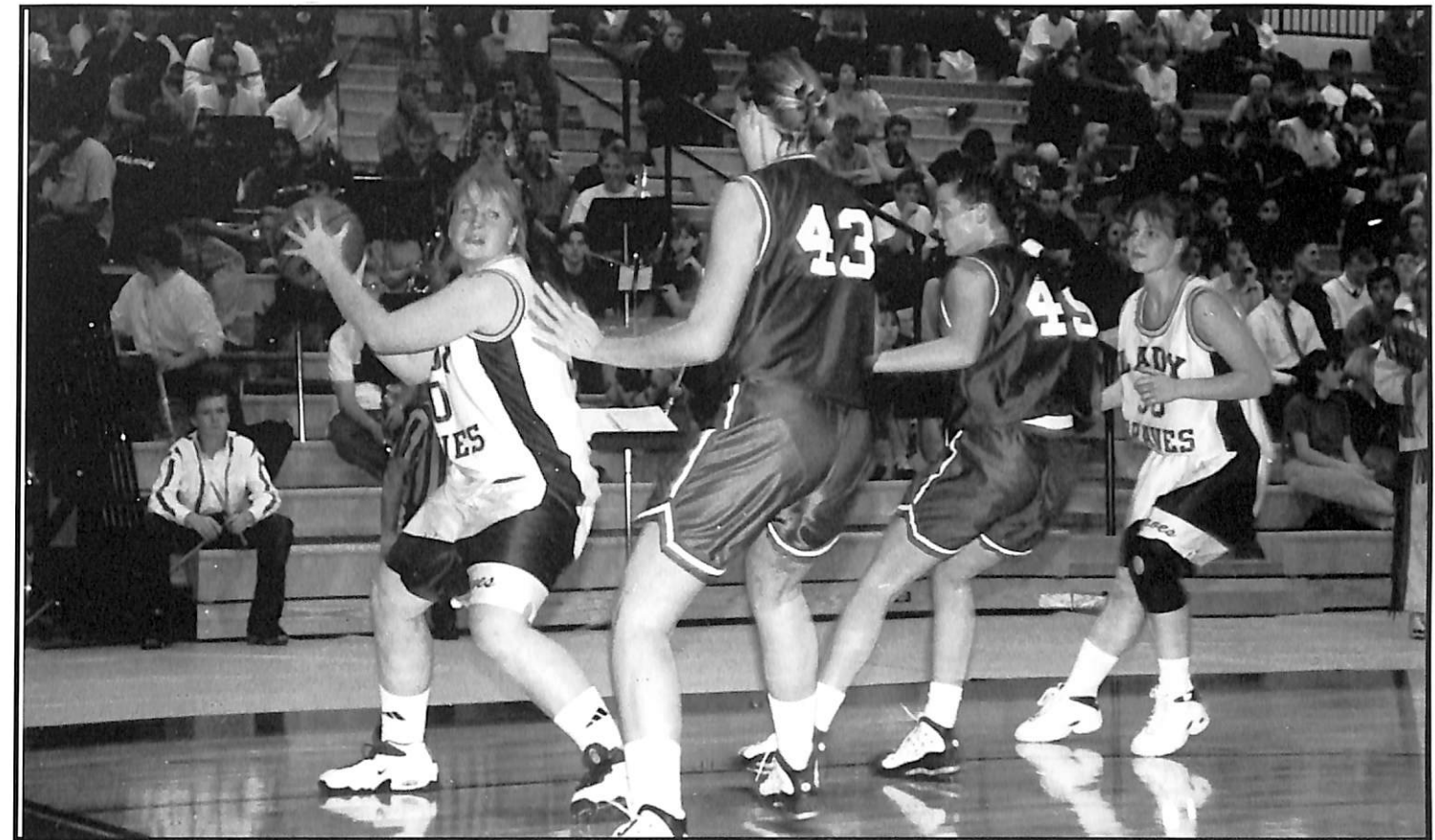
Walking into the loud gym, you are one of the many fans still filing into a Girl's Varsity basketball game minutes before it starts. Quickly, you find a place to sit down and settle in for a long night of cheering. This is how it is for many of Star Valley's fans almost every weekend from November through February. It's a whole different experience, however, for Coach Fiscus, Coach Wetzal, and the girls on the team. Their night has to do more with stress, nervousness, and pre-game butterflies. When asked about the girls' attitudes, Coach Fiscus said, "They're a great bunch of girls. They are awesome and have good attitudes about everything." Most of the girls commented on the great friendships they have made with others on the team. Brooklee Bateman said, "I may not remember wins and losses forever, but I will remember the good friends I had." It takes time and effort learning to trust each other and work together through the highs and lows.

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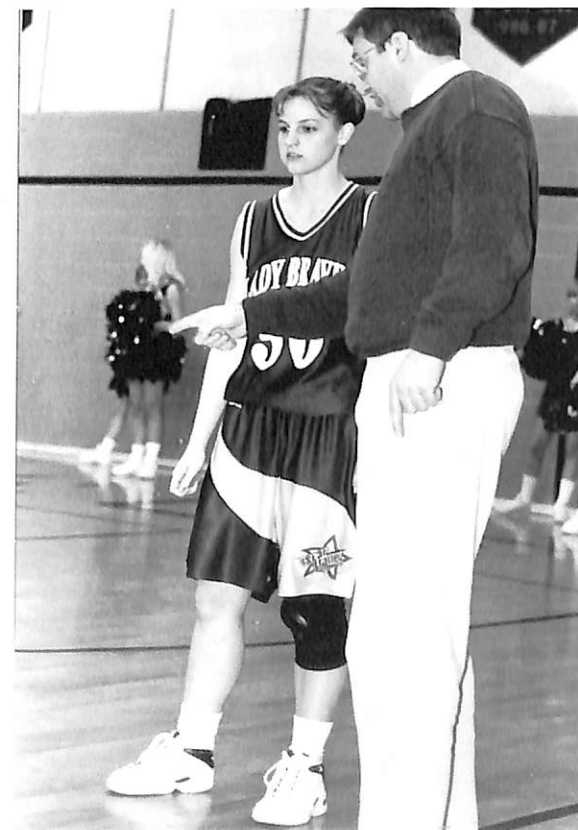
**Getting inside...**Janna Jo Thomas drives around her opponent to get inside and score in a game against Evanston. Janna said, "I have learned how to understand and trust my teammates. We have to all work together to get anywhere."

Star Valley	36	Evanston	71
Star Valley	54	Bear Lake	57
Star Valley	74	Kemmerer	26
Star Valley	49	Laramie	63
Star Valley	58	Rock Spring	65
Star Valley	49	Vernal	56
Star Valley	51	Bear Lake	68
Star Valley	50	Green River	71
Star Valley	60	Powell	83
Star Valley	64	Kemmerer	31
Star Valley	43	Evanston	52
Star Valley	54	Mt. View	49
Star Valley	58	Jackson	53
Star Valley	61	Lyman	44
Star Valley	52	Lander	61
Star Valley	42	Powell	56
Star Valley	52	Mt. View	38
Star Valley	60	Jackson	53
Star Valley	56	Lyman	46



**A point in the right direction...** Kassie Scherbel gets some good advice from Coach Fiscus. When asked about goals, Kassie said, "Our goal is to help make everyone the best player they can be."

**Looking for the open man...**April Roberts looks for open teammates to pass the ball to. April said, "The most rewarding part of being on the team is the memories and being able to work with others and getting to know them better while striving for the same goal."



**The team...** Front row: manager Krista Turner, Tawna Draney, Kim Harris, Lacey Wolfley, manager Anna Kruggel. Middle row: Coach Fiscus, Kassie Scherbel, Janna Jo Thomas, April Roberts, Coach Wetzal. Back Row: Bridget Brog, Shalee McCue, Robyn Jackson, Brooklee Bateman.

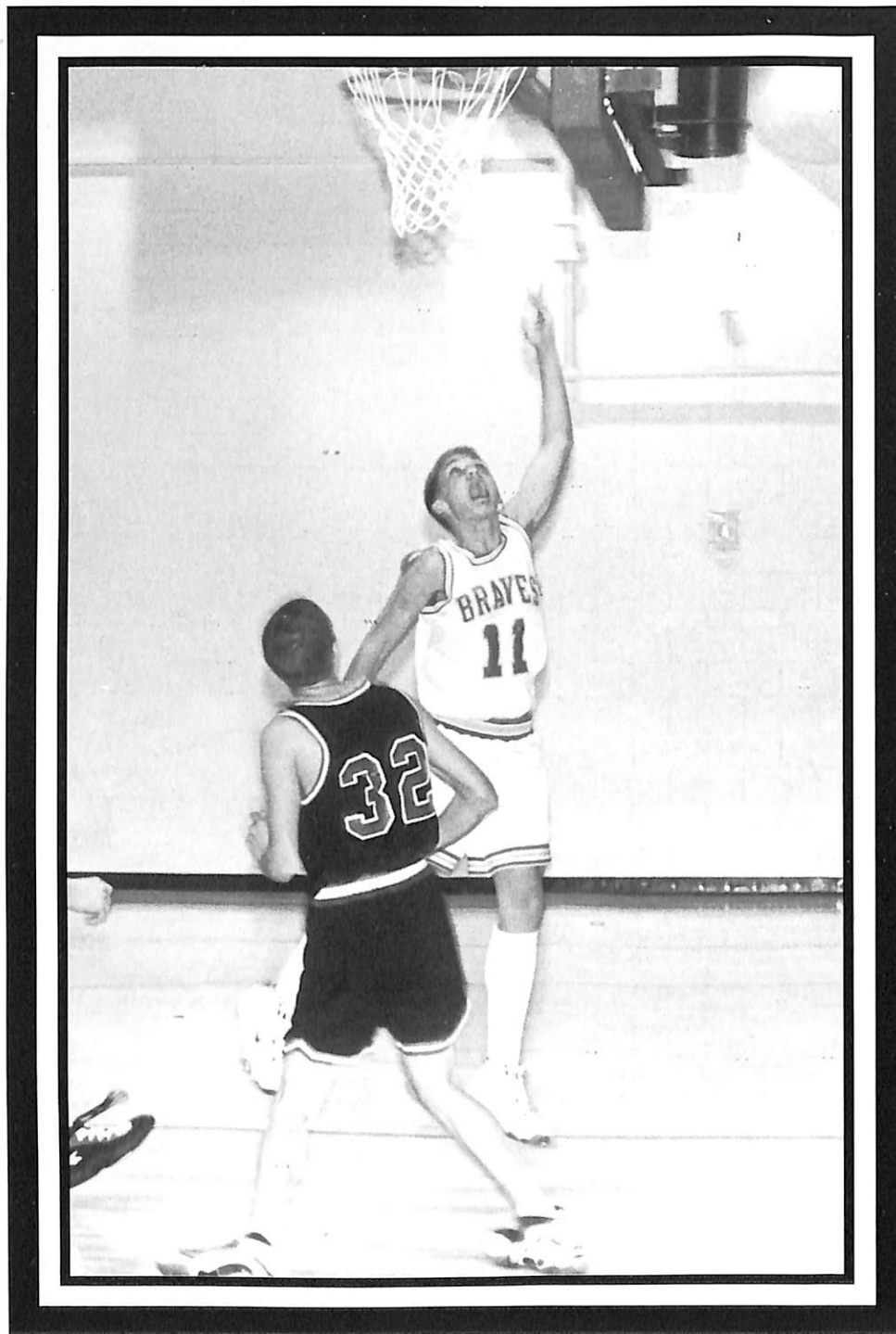




# Working Their Way Up

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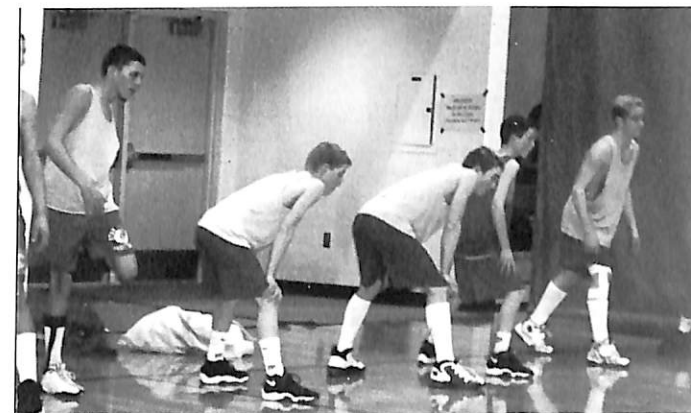
You saunter into the empty gym. The only sound is the echo of the doors that clang behind, leaving you in perplexed apprehension. Everything appears bigger than it did before. Through fearful eyes you look around at the people who were your friends, but now you see them as the competition. You begin to think to yourself, I will never get picked over these guys. Then the coach struts in with a basketball under one arm and in the other hand he holds a clip board. Try-outs begin and the terrifying silence of the gym is shattered by the coach giving commands. After a while you loosen up and start to have fun. Before you realize it, two hours has passed and the first trial is over. This is how many freshman boys felt on November 17, the first day of basketball try outs. Along with the nerve-racking experience competing against their peers, the freshman boys have to deal with the pressure from Coach Wilkes. The coach, with his eagle eyes, watched for Star Valley athletes with skill and who could think on the court. Coordination was also of considerable importance. From the start, Coach Wilkes expected them to be teachable and cooperative, having good attitudes no matter what was asked of them. Above all else, he sought out dedicated and hard workers. Coach Wilkes said, "My favorite thing about coaching is working with the kids and interacting with good kids."



Wanna be like Mike. . . Michael Onkes smoothly glides above his opponent as he skillfully lays the ball into the basket. Two more valued points were clicked onto the score board and quickly, the game ended in victory.



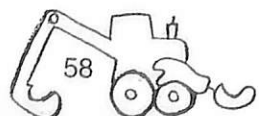
One by one ... Miles Lancaster intensely dribbles past his defender while keeping a lookout for an open teammate. From the time of tryouts the freshman boys worked on their skills, including the careful art of dribbling.



On the line . . . After intense drills, the boys hesitantly step up to the line as Coach Wilkes dishes out instructions of how many draining ladders the freshman boys need to run. They prepare by wiping off their shoes and then they look down the court to where their designated turning point is. Running is one of the many trials the boys have to face. They are put to the test to see what they can endure.

Coach Kade Wilkes said, "The boys did better than anyone expected. They came through come tournament time at the end of the season. I was really proud of them!"

Freshman Basketball team pictured left to right: Derek Campbell, Derek Richins, David Hokanson, Scott Martindale, Clayton Kennington, Shane Owens, Michael Onkes, Kory Hale, Brandon Jenkins, Tucker Winters, and Miles Lancaster with Kade Wilkes as their coach.

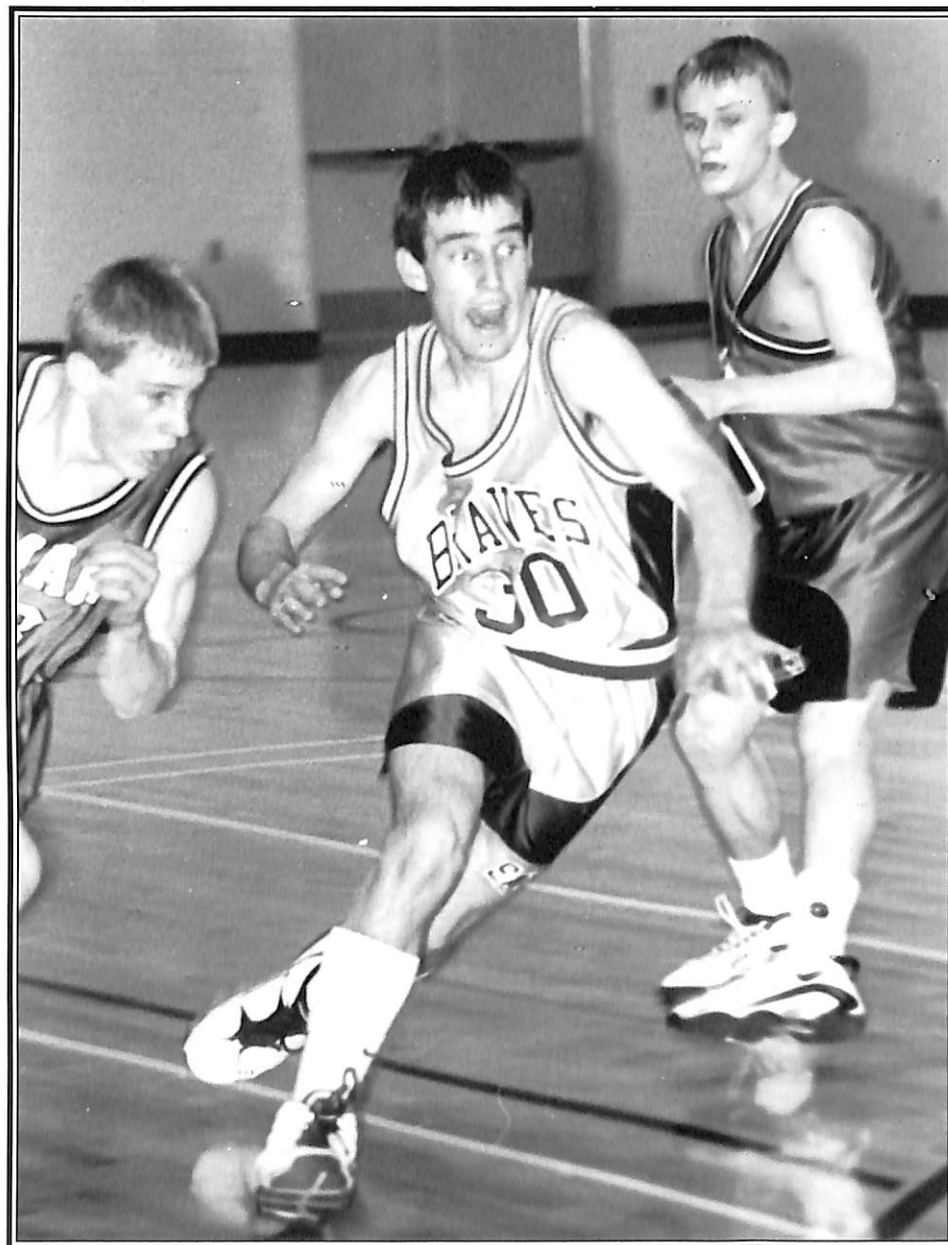




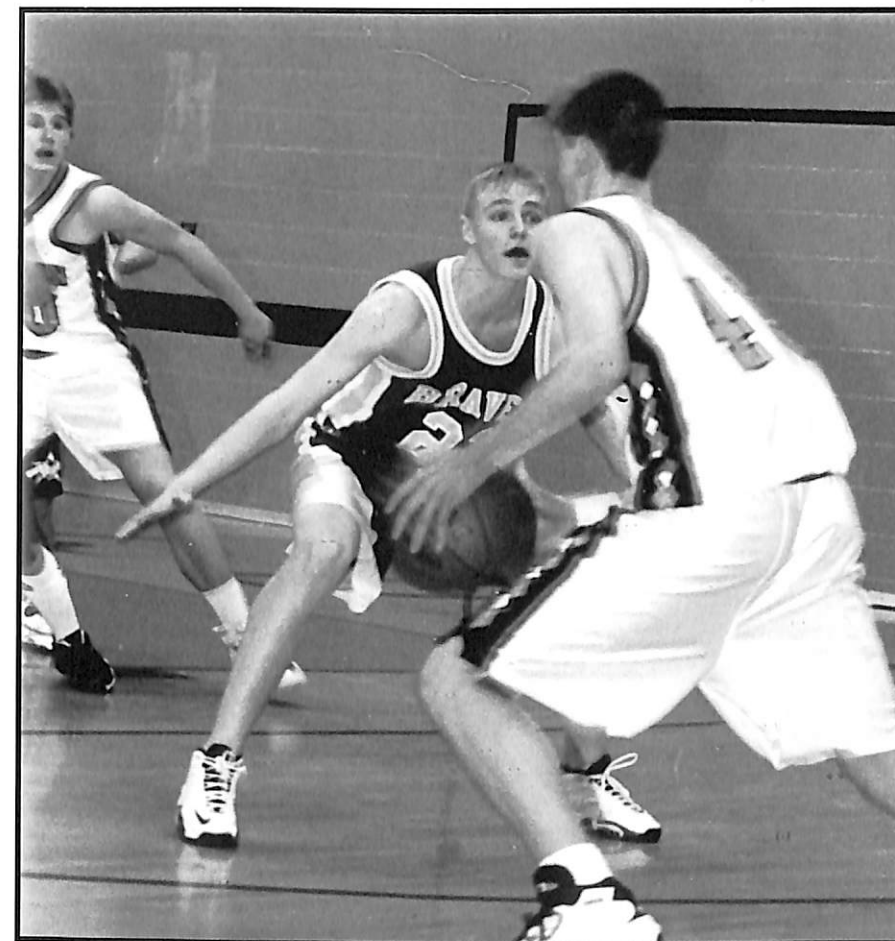
# Charging Ahead To Triumph

Salty sweat trickles down your face, as your hands grip the firm rubber between them. You see your basket at the end of the court just waiting for you to come and deliver to it. You dribble the ball and start weaving in and out of defenders trying to steal your victory. You take a few steps and fly in the air to make the winning basket. It rolls slowly around the rim and gracefully swishes through the net. The crowd jumps up and down as you hear the buzzer. You are then lifted up on your teammates' shoulders to be praised, as the hero of the game. That's the game of basketball. Some think their main winnings are the result of good team work. The coach, Robert Erickson, said, "This year the team work is excellent. It is a very unselfish team. That's the reason for their success." To make the team, the guys have to have a good attitude and great work ethic. They also have to have good hustle ability and be able to get along well with others. There are about 18-20 players on J.V. and Varsity.

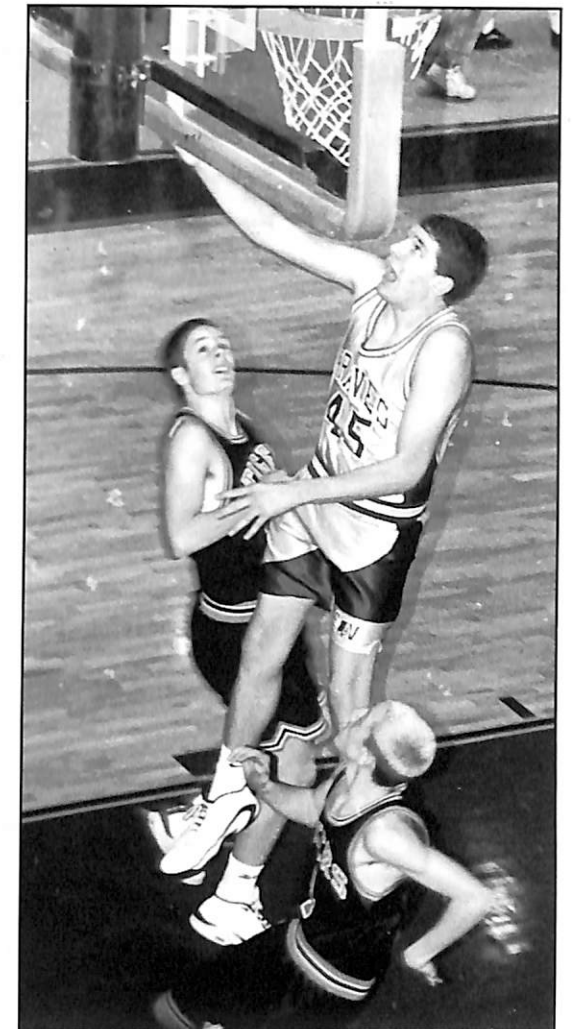
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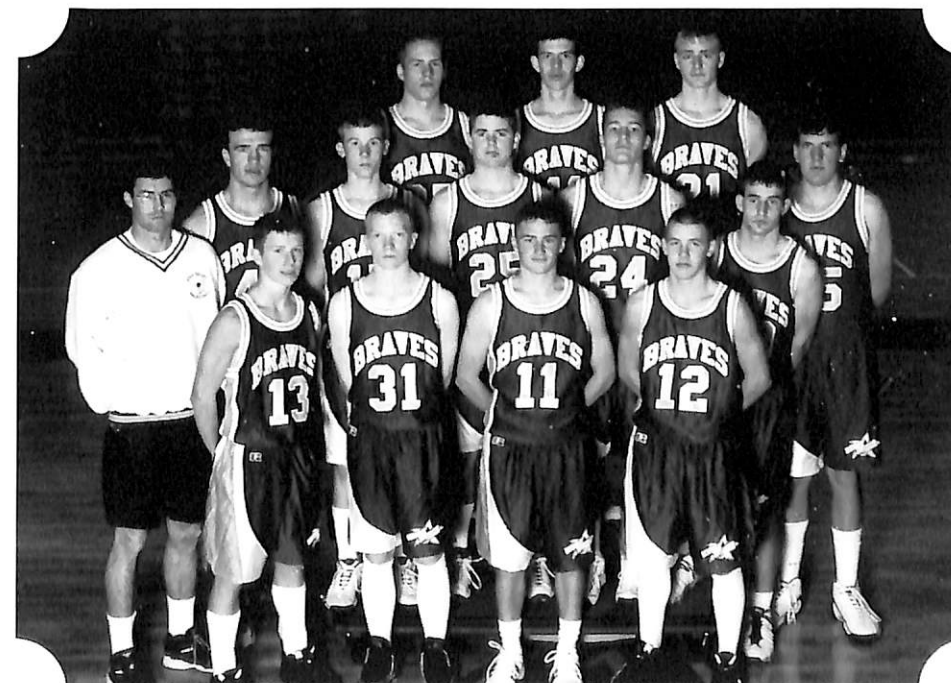
**Breaking through the boundary ...** Daryl Fluckiger flies past the defenders to make a fast break. Giving credits to the coach, he said, "Coach Bennett's help in practice helped our team to play good and aggressively in our games."



**Holding the force back . . .** Tanner Johnson does his best to keep the offense as far away from the basket as possible. Jake Day said "I like playing defense better than offense because I'm not the greatest shooter, and nothing feels better than blocking a shot."



**Bursting through the pressure with power...** Roy Rayback throws himself in the air to make a basket. The best way to prepare for a game is scrimmaging in practice. Clay Broadhead said, "My favorite thing to do at practice is to play 6 on 5."



**Standing with honor....** The J. V. boys basketball team pose for the group shot. Left to right (top) Jake Day, Alan Brown, Tanner Johnson, Robert Erickson (Coach), Cole Clinger, Kory Hokanson, Clay Broadhead, Bryan Hamblin, Roy Rayback, Danny Lainhart, Korry Wheeler, Josh Hyde, and David Lainhart.

SCORE BOX			
Star Valley	64	Evanston	52
Star Valley	75	Bear Lake	56
Star Valley	67	Evanston	32
Star Valley	58	Kemmerer	41
Star Valley	59	Uintah	40
Star Valley	56	Natrona	54
Star Valley	54	Gillette	59
Star Valley	49	Bear Lake	37
Star Valley	61	Evanston	54
Star Valley	45	Rock Springs	38
Star Valley	65	Rock Springs	34
Star Valley	63	Powell	51
Star Valley	65	Kemmerer	19
Star Valley	53	Evanston	48
Star Valley	78	Green River	43
Star Valley	62	Mt. View	44
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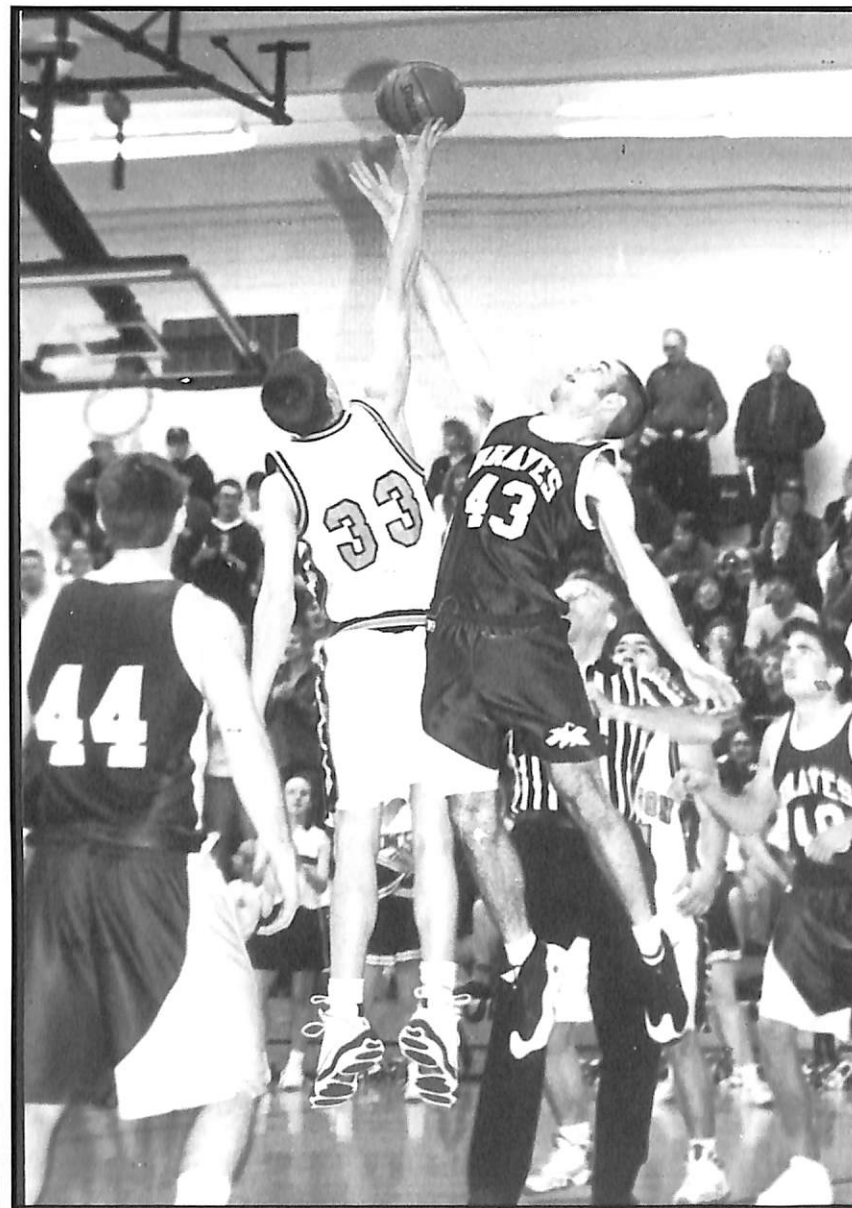
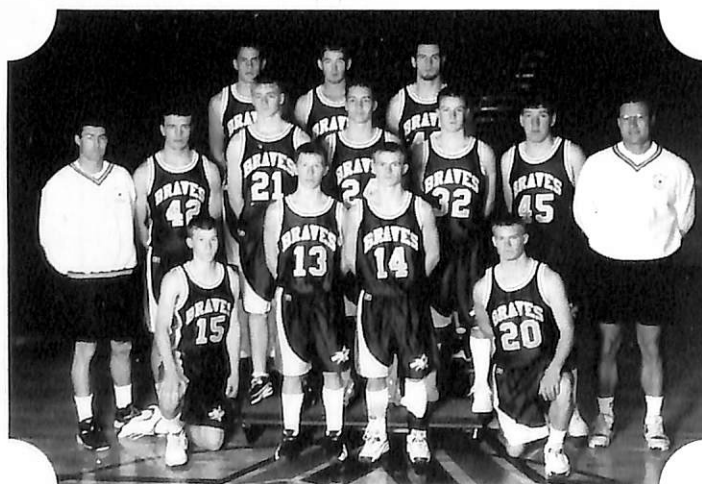


# THE TIMING OF A CHAMPION

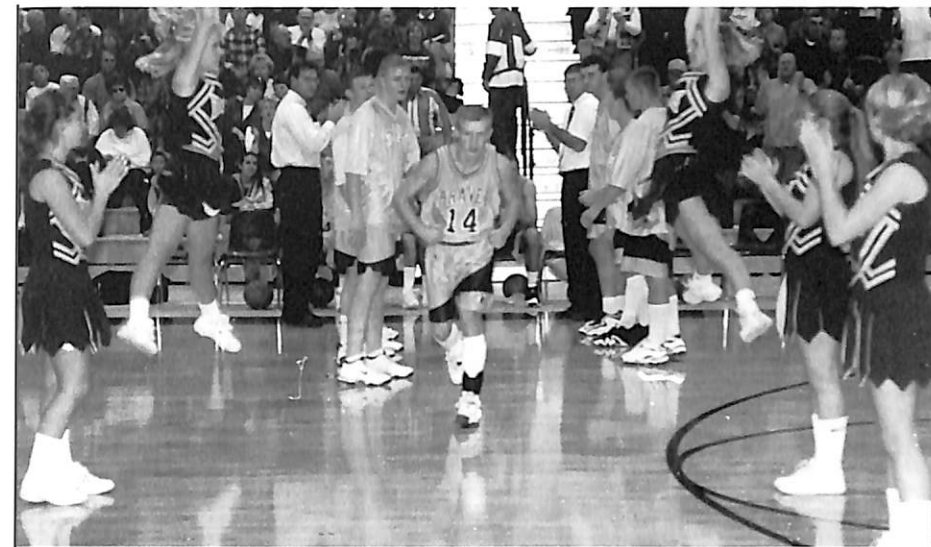
Layout by Katie Goulding

The time, 5:00 A.M. Through the thickness of the morning he walks, a red duffle imprinted with a gold "Braves" slung proudly over his right shoulder. He steps slowly on the bus and scans, looking for an empty seat. A smile plays at his lips as he see's all of his teammates this early in the morning. Tousled hair and droopy eyes are the sign that it is 5:00 A.M. This scene isn't uncommon for the dedicated Star Valley Braves. Early morning tournaments and late night battles with distant rivalries keep the Braves out of bed, and on a bus. The time was right this year however for the Star Valley Braves, in their 1998-99 Basketball season. Ben Richins, a crucial senior post said, " This seasons been awesome and we've worked really hard. We've sacrificed, and it will all be worth it when we win state." Ranging from noteworthy victories to close encounters, the Braves had a great season.

**Say Cheese!...**First Row, from left to right, Kory Hokanson, Danny Lainhart, Jared Lainhart, J.J. Johnson. Second row, Coach Robert Erickson, Cole Clinger, Tanner Johnson, Bryan Hamblin, Ryan Taylor, Roy Rayback, Coach Homer Bennett. Third row, Ben Richins, Derek Erickson, Mike Dana.



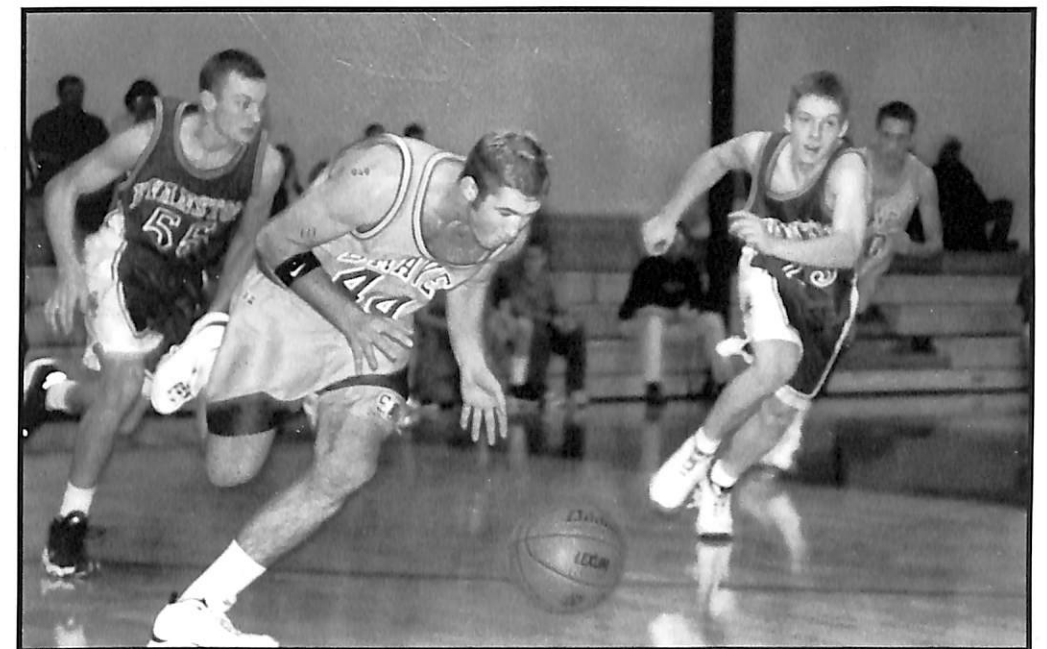
**Timing the Jump...** Center Mike Dana catches some hang time as he tips the ball to his awaiting teammate. The excited crowd cheers in approval. Mike Dana said, "Being up there in the air takes away all my earthly care!"



And senior number 14...Jared Lainhart builds his intensity as he sprints through the tunnel of supportive cheerleaders. The minute the speakers enthusiastically announce the starting line-up, the energy surges throughout the entire gym.

**What a rush!...** Derek Erickson makes a great steal at a crucial moment in the Evanston vs. Star Valley game. When thinking back on the moment, Derek said, "Stealing the ball gives me the biggest rush! You just know the other team is completely mad! I love it!!!"

Score Box				
SV 66	Evanston	78	L	
SV 59	Bear Lake	58	W	
SV 83	Kemmerer	76	W	
SV 82	Vernal, Ut	78	W	
SV 54	Natrona	49	W	
SV 57	Gillette	61	L	
SV 60	Bear Lake	52	W	
SV 60	Rock Springs	56	W	
SV 42	Powell	32	W	
SV 62	Kemmerer	44	W	
SV 51	Evanston	61	L	
SV 65	Mt. View	39	W	
SV 55	Jackson	51	W	
SV 65	Lyman	45	W	
SV 68	Lander	48	W	
SV 47	Powell	46	W	
SV 74	Mt. View	48	W	
SV 59	Jackson	41	W	
SV 54	Lyman	34	W	
Regionals - 2nd Place				



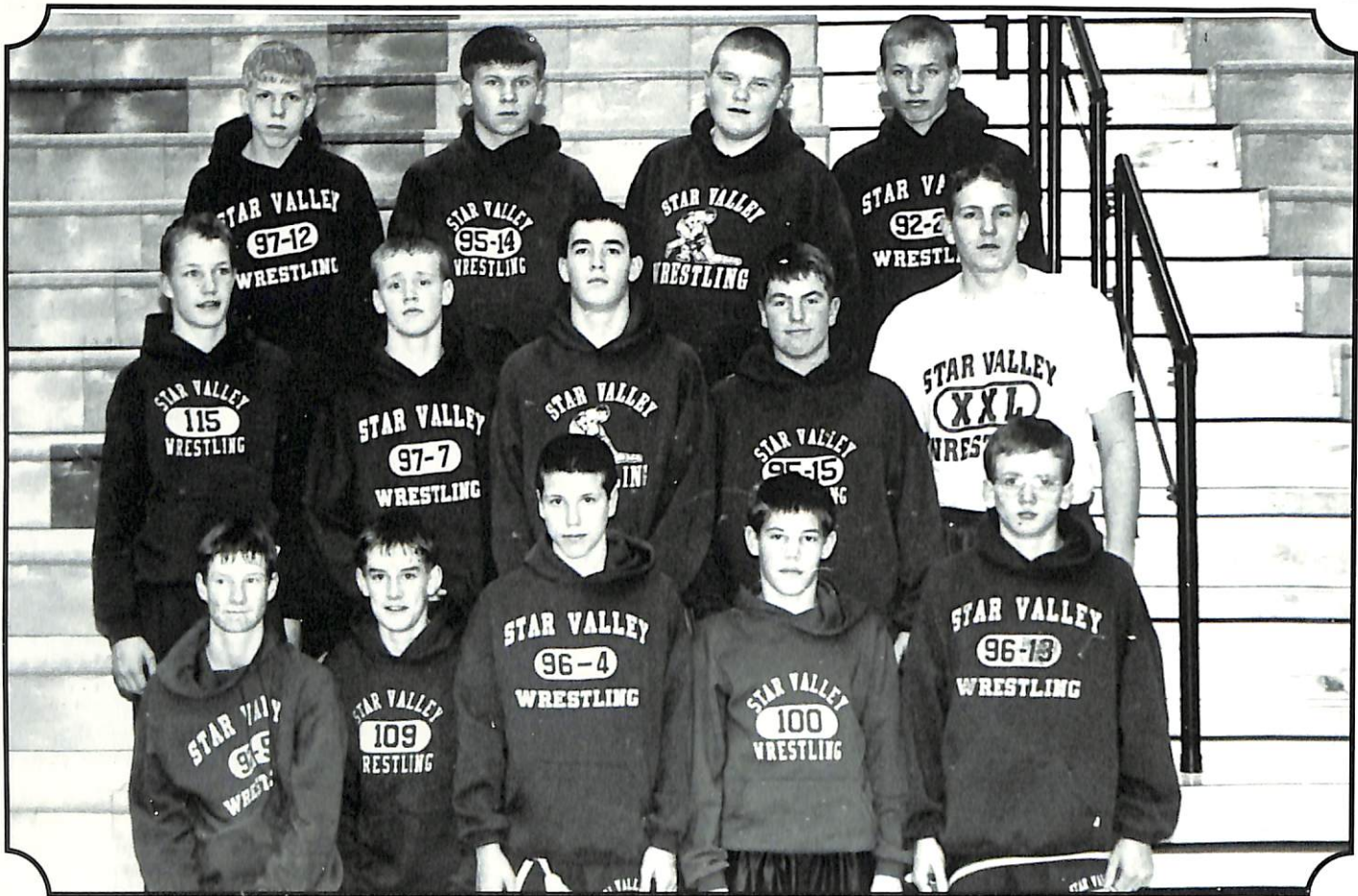
**Lets GO Braves!...**The varsity squad comes out of the huddle with a rush of concentration. When asked about the importance of the pre-game huddle, Coach Erickson said, "The pre-game huddle is the time to get rid of all confusion. We match up defensively and clear up our offense. It is a very important part of the game."



# Looking Ahead

Layout by Kellie Scherbel

**Take down-2 points . . .** The crowd roars as the points go up on the score board. The wrestler's adrenaline flows, giving him additional strength to fight his challenger. This is a common scene at a freshmen wrestling match. The Star Valley freshmen wrestling team entered the 1998-99 season with skill and determination. This young talent provided stiff competition against all their opponents. As freshmen, they were expected to learn all the moves. To become winners, they needed dedication, self discipline, and just downright hard work. Some got a chance to wrestle J.V. and get experience in tougher matches. These freshmen grapplers are the key to future state championships.



**Getting down to business . . .**

Trevor Larson takes his position, his features show his fearlessness and conviction of a win. He said, "Wrestling is a tough sport, once you get out on the mat you have to work nonstop. There are no breaks."



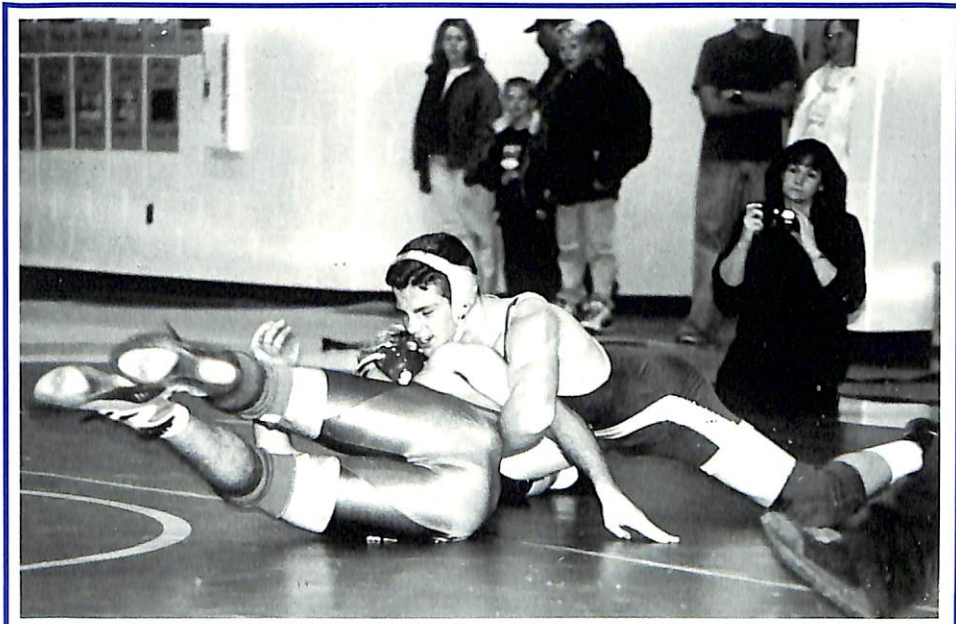
## Tournament SCORE BOX

Rocks Springs	1st
Weber	1st
Preston	3rd
Thermopolis	1st
Grace	1st

Freshmen wrestling team pictured left to right. Brandon Bailey, Nick Hokanson, Cole Helm, Vance Heiner, Alex Tippetts, Trevor Larson, Colby Heiner, Ty Titensor, Blair Keisling, James Allred, Jeff Matthews, Philip Cranney, Matt Dana, and Dillon Dance.



J.V. wrestling team pictured left to right. Back: Daniel Barnes, Eric Hale, Kenny Wolfley, Tony Nardacci, Todd Kennington, Jens Dana, Derek Hyde, Max Crook, Kase Larson, Ty Jensen, Michael Humphreys, Daniel Lewis, Adam Sturm, and Zack



**An independent obligation. . .** With a determined look on his face, Eric Hale locks his rival in a restraining grip. He knows it's up to him alone to overpower his opponent and get the pin. Eric said, "The biggest challenge for me is to keep up the determination and hard work through the whole season."

As your shoulders scrape the mat you sense defeat and your energy drains. The official counts one, two. . . but the cheers from the crowd urge you on and you find enough will power in you to fight out of his grasp and start again. This is how many wrestlers feel. They have to be willing to push themselves on the mat and in practice. It's grueling work, but in the end it's worth it. The J.V. wrestlers know that in the next couple of years it will be up to them to keep up the Star Valley tradition of working hard and taking the state championship. Coach Banta said, "Our task as coaches is to motivate them to do the extra work, but we can't do it for them. They have to step up and put forth the effort." According to Coach Banta, many of them did put forth the effort. Some came in early mornings or stayed after practice to run or work on technique. As the J.V. look ahead to becoming varsity, they realize the transition is tough, but are looking forward to meeting the challenge.

## Dual Meets Score Box

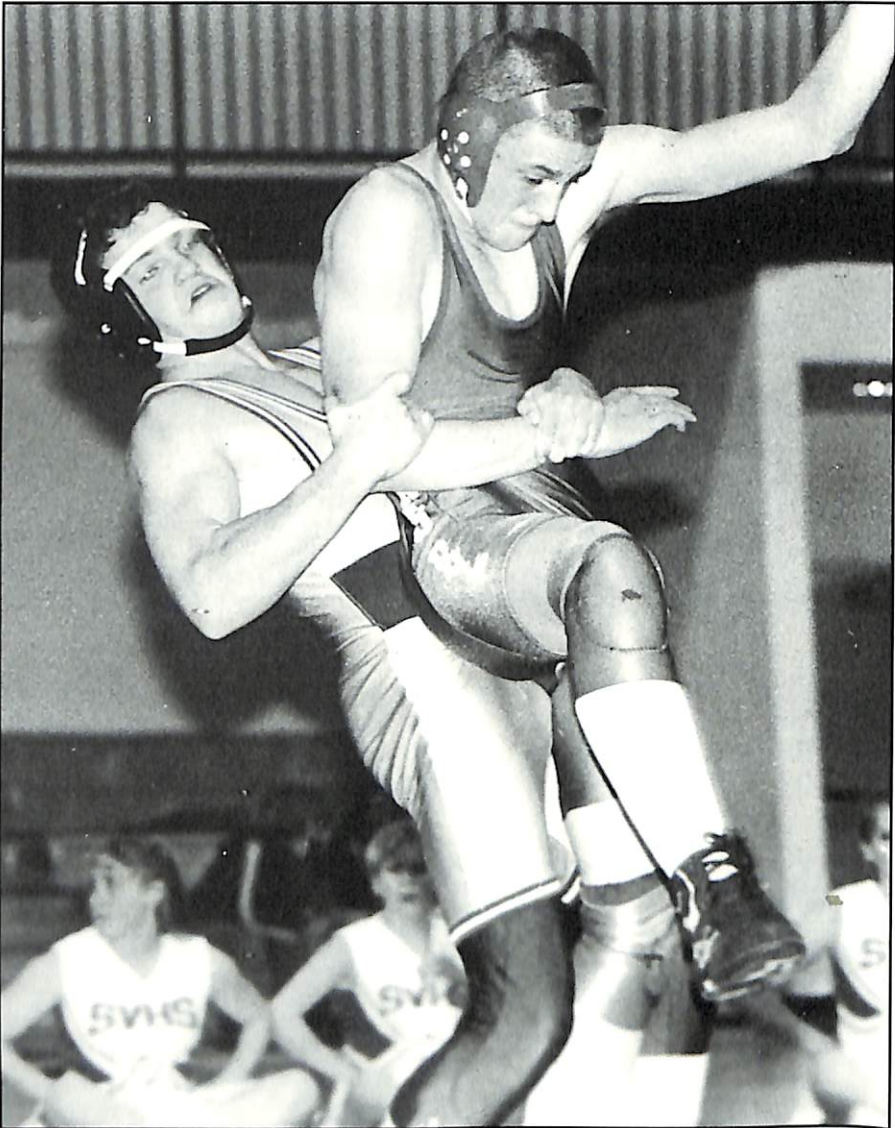
Star Valley	30	Kemmerer	40
Star Valley	18	Teton	50
Star Valley	32	Bear Lake	42
Star Valley	18	Cokeville	17
Star Valley	136	Rock Springs	66
Star Valley	37	Riverton	18
Star Valley	43	Worland	24
Star Valley	50	Mt. View	44



# Wrapped Up In Intensity

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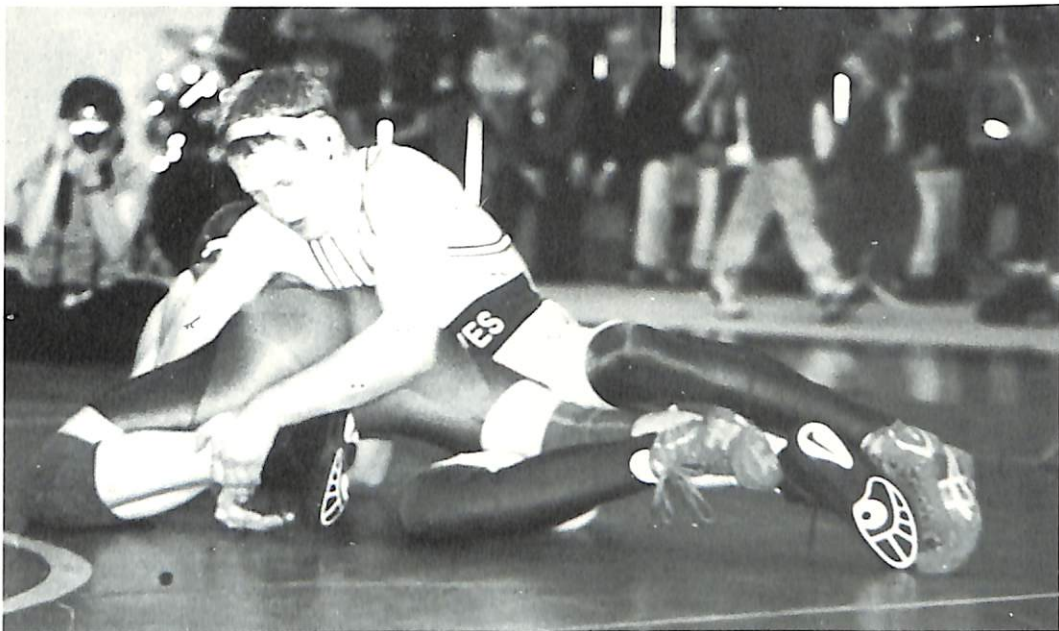
Butterflies churn in your stomach and anticipation fills your body as you realize it is your turn to wrestle. The crowd chants your name and you loosen your muscles by hopping up and down. You lick your lips and taste the salty perspiration already taking its place. You position yourself on the mat and glare into your opponents eyes. The match begins and you are filled with adrenaline. After a hard struggle, you make a quick, vital move and...one...two...three...you hear the ref slap the mat and blow his whistle. You have a pin!! That is every wrestler's dream. Even though that doesn't always happen, the Star Valley Varsity Wrestling team works very hard to do their best. They have to work hard at practices and learn how to be quick and aggressive. They need to be prepared for tough competition. Every wrestler makes a difference on the team.



**Aggressive Behavior...**Wade Skinner gives his opponent no mercy as he looks for another win. Wade said, "I hate not eating and having to lose weight. I enjoy trashing my opponent though."



**Don't Smile...**The Varsity Wrestling Team looks serious at the camera. Top: Colby Larson, Wade Skinner, Todd Kennington, Ben Tippetts, Justin Hyde. Middle: Jeff Aullman, Chad Banta, Brandon Sainz, Robert Robinson, Aaron Erickson, Ben Stewart. Bottom: Casey McCaslin, Drue Dance, Rob Larson, Shane Warren, Tyler Banta.



**Holding tight for the pin...**Drue Dance doesn't give up the win without a fight. Rob Larson said, "You don't give up. You dig down inside yourself. You realize that most of your hardest matches are in practice, so you get psyched and go out with all your strength to wrestle hard."

**Sneaky maneuvers...**Tyler Banta works to get the first pin of the season. "I felt like I was on top of the world. Adrenaline pumped through my body and it was so cool!" Tyler said.

Score Box			
Dual Meets			
Star Valley	48	Evanston	27
Star Valley	54	Lyman	19
Star Valley	36	Rock Srings	32
Star Valley	39	Morgan	24
Star Valley	67	Bear Lake	9
Star Valley	43	Evanston	16
Star Valley	66	Rigby	7
Star Valley	56	Worland	11
Star Valley	53	Riverton	15
Star Valley	22	Green River	40
Star Valley	44	Idaho Falls	21
Star Valley	42	Mountain View	21
Tournaments			
Evanston	1st		
Weber	1st		
Vernal	9th		
Thermopolis	1st		
Star Valley	2nd		
Regionals	1st		
State	2nd		



**Head to Head Combat...**Justin Hyde zones in on his challenger from Evanston. Brandon Sainz said, "Competition varies from school to school. Sometimes it can be more difficult because I can be wrestling a person twenty pounds bigger than me or a person smaller. There are advantages and disadvantages; competition can go both ways."



# Reconstruction Of A Team

Layout By Tiffany Astle



Kim VanScoyk grew up in Star Valley. In high school she was a member of the Speech team. After graduating from high school she went to Northwest College in Powell where she majored in Speech and Communications. Her love for speech grew, so it was no surprise that when there was an opening for a new Speech coach, she took the chance. Being the coach is a struggle. "It's a challenge to keep up with all the kids in the seven different events. It's even more difficult to give the kids the attention and help they need." Coaching also has its rewards. "It's great to be able to watch the kids do well. It's wonderful to watch them get better and know that I had the chance to help." At the beginning of each year the team sets a goal for becoming the state champions, and for the past two years they have accomplished their goal. This year they are keeping the tradition by setting the goal and working hard.



**Agony...** Gwen Hanich and Chris Mower practice looks of agony and anguish for their duet. Chris said, "Speech is a great activity for students who are stage shy."



**The Team...** Front row left to right: Tabatha Johnson, Holly Mower, Anya Garten, Chris Mower, Lee Crook, Eli Cox. Back row left to right: Ben Luthi, Kara Astle, Amber Nelson, Anderea Cox, Gwen Hanich, Jeremy Wilkins, Mitzi Crook. Not Pictured: Nephi Lewis, Sommer Reinhart, Camie Rae Izatt, Daniel Mower, Bryan Erickson, David Jones, Amber McReynolds.



**Looking Onward...** In their fourth year of Competitive Speech, Camie Rae Izatt and Sommer Reinhart continue looking for ways to improve their skills from Coach Kim VanScoyk. Camie Rae said, "Speech is great. I love it! This year was hard getting used to all the changes, but it turned out to be a good year."



**Victory...** Tabatha Johnson smiles after a great performance. "Speech is great. It is tons of fun, but a lot of hard work. I enjoy meeting new people from the other schools. Speech taught me a lot about myself and I think that everyone should do it." Tabatha Johnson commented.

The Speech Team has been under reconstruction. With a new competitive speech coach, Kim VanScoyk, and no longer having a class hour to practice, the first few weeks were some rocky ones. The students have to find a new time to meet which usually meant giving up after school time as well as an occasional lunch hour. It also took some time getting adjusted to the new coach, Kim VanScoyk. Sommer Reinhart said, "Speech is awesome. I love it to death. This year was really hard though. We all had to re-adjust to our new coach and having after school speech. It did show us how dedicated we are to it. Those who weren't didn't last long." The Speech team, full of determination and grit, waded through all of the turmoil to have a great year. "Speech is cool because you get to meet lots of interesting and different individuals. The first little while was rough though," said Gwen Hanich. David Jones said, "Speech is cool because you learn to get over having stage-fright, and meet tons of friends while doing it."

**Getting Advice...** Holly Mower looks toward Tabatha Johnson for advice, while Russell Stevenson takes notes. Meagan Stewart said, "The speech team has undergone a lot of changes, our coach is one of them. She is all that we could of hoped for and more. We are glad to have her here."



# \* Bright and Early \*

Layout by Katie Erickson



As the rising sun touches the tip of Star Valley's mountains, the 18 Brave Cadettes are already hard at work constructing their new routines for upcoming events such as ballgames, parades, or other competitions. They push extra hours, perfecting every move, step, or arm swing for crowds to see. Aside from all the help that early morning provides, rising bright and early brings a touch of stress. "Everyone is tired out and yelling," said Tarynn Thompson. "When we lack practice, early mornings are very critical." The Brave Cadettes work hard every time they step onto a basketball court or a football field. "Everything we do at any competition we are expected to do our very best," said Jamie Baugh.

**Stretching To The Limit.** . . Heidi Goodnight and Tarynn Thompson work at warming up their muscles before beginning early morning practice. Heidi said, "Brave Cadettes is really fun to have in the morning because it gets me pumped up for the rest of the day."



**And a one and a two and a . . .** Jamie Barrus counts as she strains for just that extra crunchie. After doing crunchies, the girls switch into pushup mode to finish their daily exercises.

5-6-7-8. . . While Katie Williams and Jamie Barrus kick high, the rest of the Brave Cadettes wait for their turn in a fast moving ripple. It is extraordinary moves such as this that the Brave Cadettes perform at State. Becky Hepworth said, "I love dancing for the crowds the best, because you get such a thrill when you're performing for a crowd." Of course the most exciting performance for the Brave Cadettes is dancing at State.



**Stretch Those Legs, Girls...** During first hour red days, the class of Brave Cadettes run, exercise, stretch, stretch, and yes, stretch some more. They concentrate as they pull their legs toward the skies. "I love to dance! It's fun and it's a great way to stay in shape," said Kara Robinson.



**Picture Perfect...** The Brave Cadettes strike a pose. Left to right: Chantell Birch, Lacey Erickson, Kara Robinson, Jamie Baugh, Rebecca Rainey, Larkin Zingsheim, TyAnn Johnson, Katie Williams, Shandra Steed, Heidi Goodnight, Sommer Reinhart, Jamie Barrus, Kristen Erickson, Becky Hepworth, Jamie Baker, Megan Moser, Tarynn Thompson, and Jessica Allred.



**Presidency Power...** The 1998 Brave Cadette presidency. TyAnn Johnson - Vice President, Kara Robinson - President, Shandra Steed - Wardrobe Mistress, and Kristen Erickson - Secretary. The presidency must work hard to maintain order throughout the Brave Cadettes.





# Working for School Unity

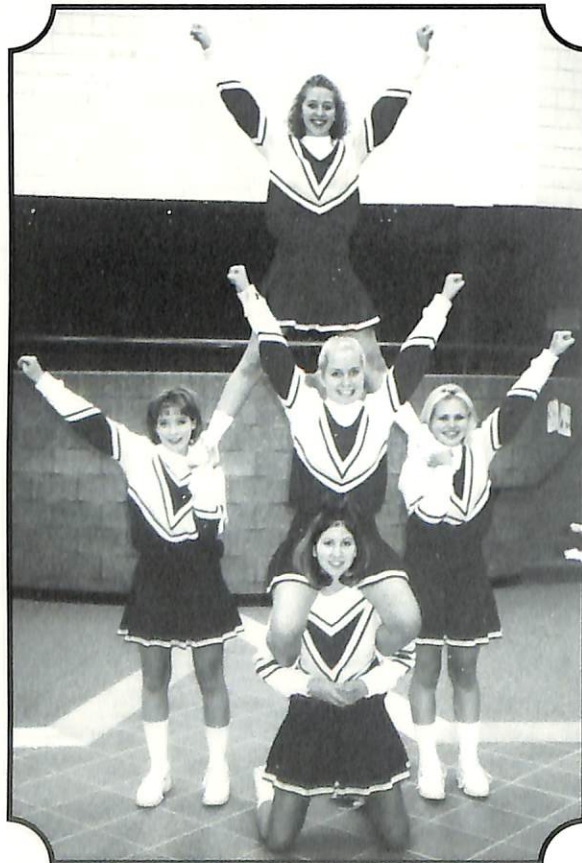
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Oh no! The game's already started. You turn on the car radio. You listen intently to the play-by-play wishing you were there. The car speed exponentially increases along with your anxiety level. As interesting as the game sounds, it's not quite like being there. When you finally reach the game, electrifying energy fills the air. Immediately you're caught up in the excitement. This is why you wanted to come. What fueled all this school spirit? As the new cheerleading advisor Sally Nelson said, "The cheerleaders have really involved the student body. Their enthusiasm is contagious and if you've been to a game where they are cheering, you can feel the school spirit and excitement." With the cheerleaders uniting the student body and parents, the athletes feel the fan's support and it pushes them to do their very best. Along with blending the school, they work well as a team. "They care a lot about each other and want others to be the best that they can be," mentioned Sally.



**All for one and one for all...** Lisa Jennings works to perfect her cheers. She, along with the rest of the cheerleaders, practiced literally hundreds of hours learning hundreds of cheers to bring everyone together to support the braves. Lisa Jennings said, "We have a lot of unity on the Varsity squad. Sometimes we get burned out on it, but we always come back and work together. We do really well."

**Five Cheers for Victory...** JV Cheerleaders. Allyson Aagard, Laci Johnson, Tiffany Warren, Shanna Warren, and Vandi Burton.



**New-born Spirit...** Freshmen Cheerleaders. Jessica Welch, Shalynn Merritt, Rachael Potter, Ashley Robinson, and Crystal Brown. Shalynn Merritt said, "Cheerleading is a blast and I love it, but it is hard work and a lot of commitment. You have to be willing to work hard because Sally expects a lot out of us. We intend to give it to her."

**Leader of the pack...** "Fun," "crazy," "neat," "sweet," "caring," "lovable", and "great leader" are what the cheerleaders say about their new Cheerleading Advisor Sally Nelson. Sarah Moser expanded on that thought and said, "She is willing to have a good time, but knows when she needs to be serious. She expects a lot from us, and we expect a lot from her."



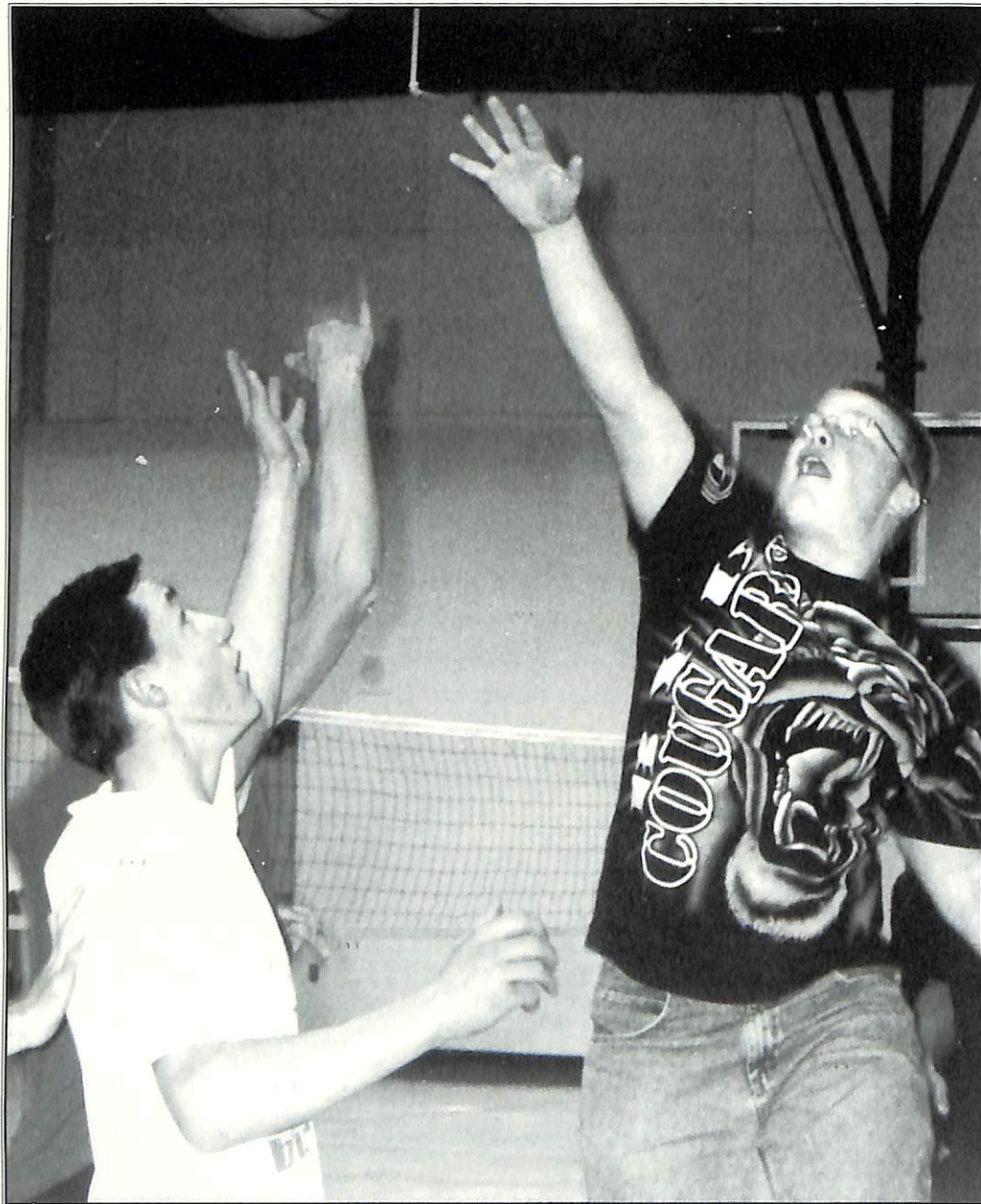
**Soaring Seniority...** Varsity cheerleaders. Teri Jennings, Katie Campbell, Emily Skinner, Tosha Barber, Lisa Jennings, Jenny Facer, Cassie Nelson, Jamie Perry, and Sara Moser.





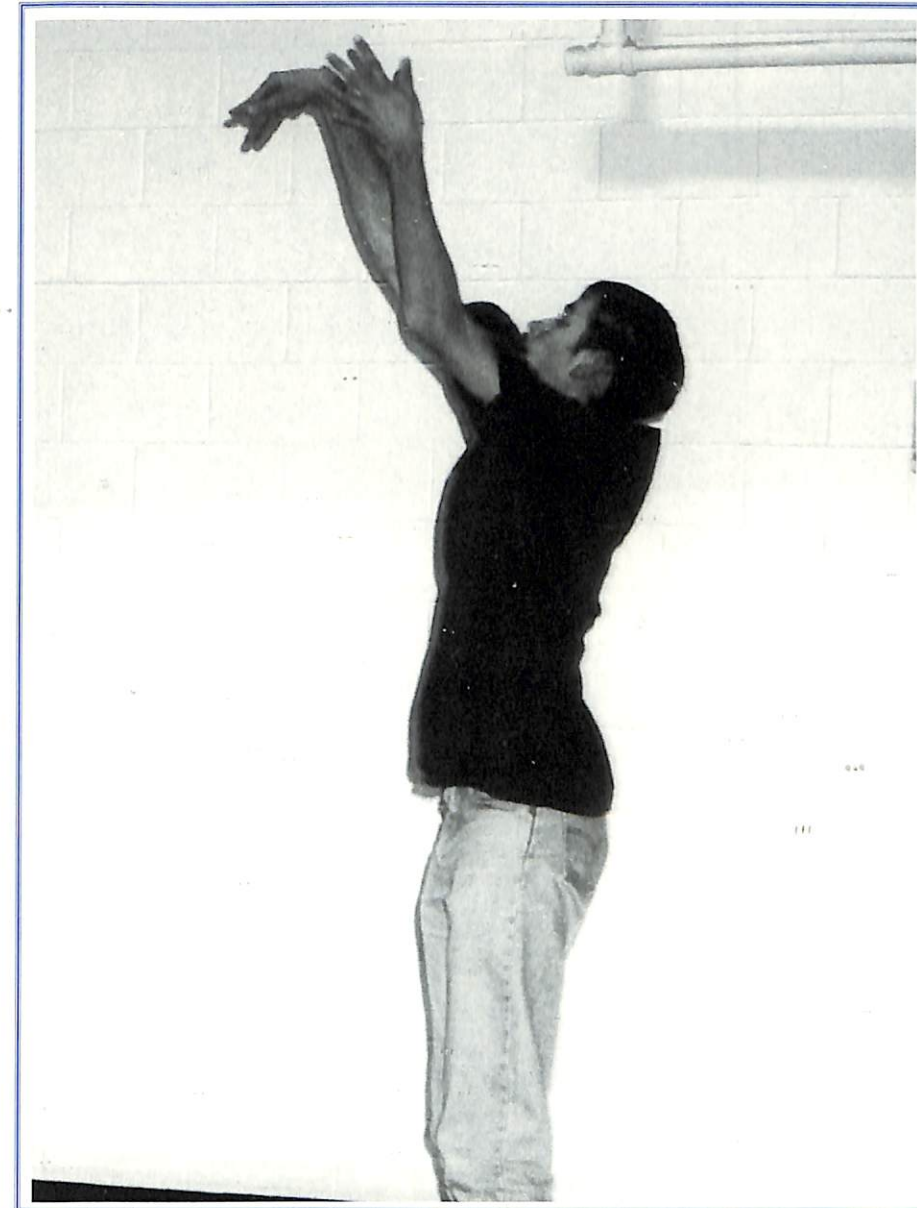
# New Fangled Form

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**Stretch to the limits...** Cory Carter stretches above his opponents to fling the ball into the basket scoring another two points for his intermural team.

The squeaky sound of gym shoes in the new hard wood floor filled the auxiliary gym every day at noon. Many students saw the signs that were hung on the wall announcing the new sports program that was to take place during lunch, they took interest, found a team, and signed up. Nathaniel Clinger said, "Intermurals was an awesome class because we got the opportunity to set up the sports programs during lunch, such as: basketball, football, volleyball, pingpong, badmitten, and lots of others. It was a really fun class because you didn't have to worry about getting a grade. There were three students in the class and Ms. Acor. Jeremy Haderlie and Lacey Wolfley were really fun to work with because they were always laughing and goofing around. Intermurals was a great class." A lot of work was put into the sports program. The class had to set up the order that the teams would play, they had to go in and referee the games at lunch, and they had to think of all the different things you could do in the allotted time slot. Jared Lainhart said, "Ms. Acor and her helpers did a great job with intermurals." The students who participated were all happy that they had. Anthony Finch said, "It was great, it gave me something to do with my lunch hour. It gave me something to do with my friends." This newly introduced activity was a great success that involved students of all kinds.

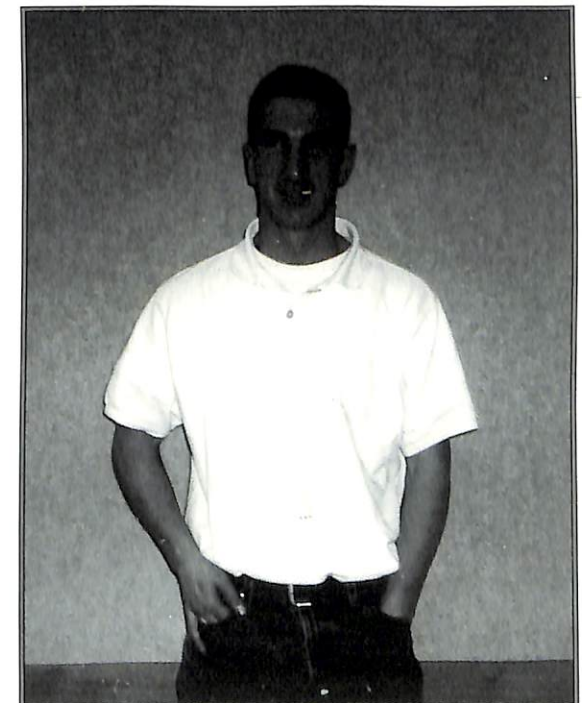


**Ideal Form. . .** Brandon Heiner perfects his jump shot before the games begin. Many students sacrifice all lunch hour and devote their time to practice. Brandon said, "Basketball is one of my favorite past times. I'm glad that they've now got intermurals we can participate in."

**Standing with style....**Jeremy Haderlie was a student involved in the intermural program. He took part in the sports that were planned. Jeremy said, "I enjoyed being involved with intermurals because it gave me a break, and gave me time to do what I really enjoy."



**Bump, Set, Spike...**Eric Woolley sets the ball for his team mate, Tanya Merritt, who prepares to slam the ball to the opponents side. Tanya Merritt said, "I love intermural volleyball and spending lunch playing with friends."







# Building on Organizations

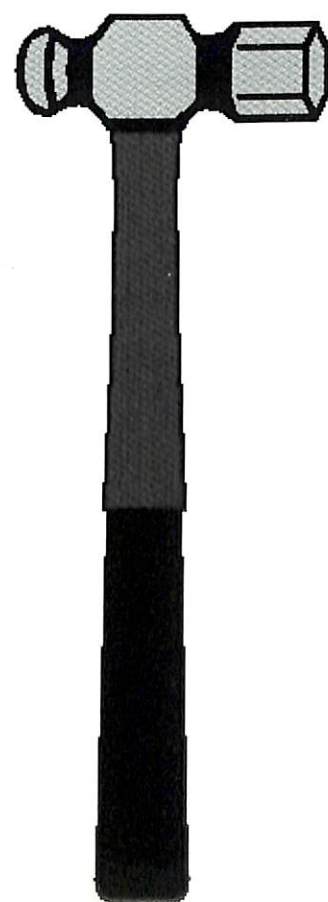
## CHOIR

## ART CLUB



## N H S

Organizations is basically all the clubs that our school has to offer including: FFA, Art Club, TLC, Champions, NHS, and VICA. But these aren't ordinary clubs that just anyone can join. You have to maintain good grades, show up to the meetings, and most of all you have to have some kind of talent that is needed to help out the group. Requirements could include the desire to draw to be in Art Club, or have been on the honor roll your whole high school career to be in the National Honor Society. All these clubs are out of school so you must be willing to sacrifice your time. However, organizations are a fun way to get more involved with school and another way to associate with different people.



## Champions



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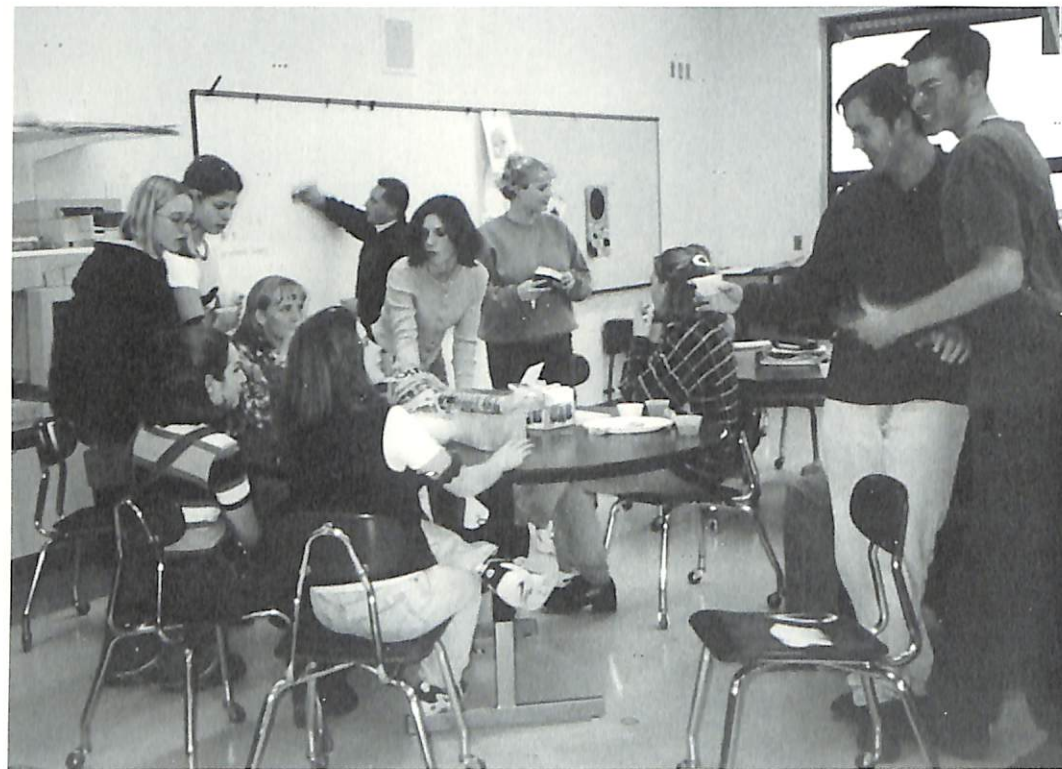


# Traditional Fun in a New Atmosphere

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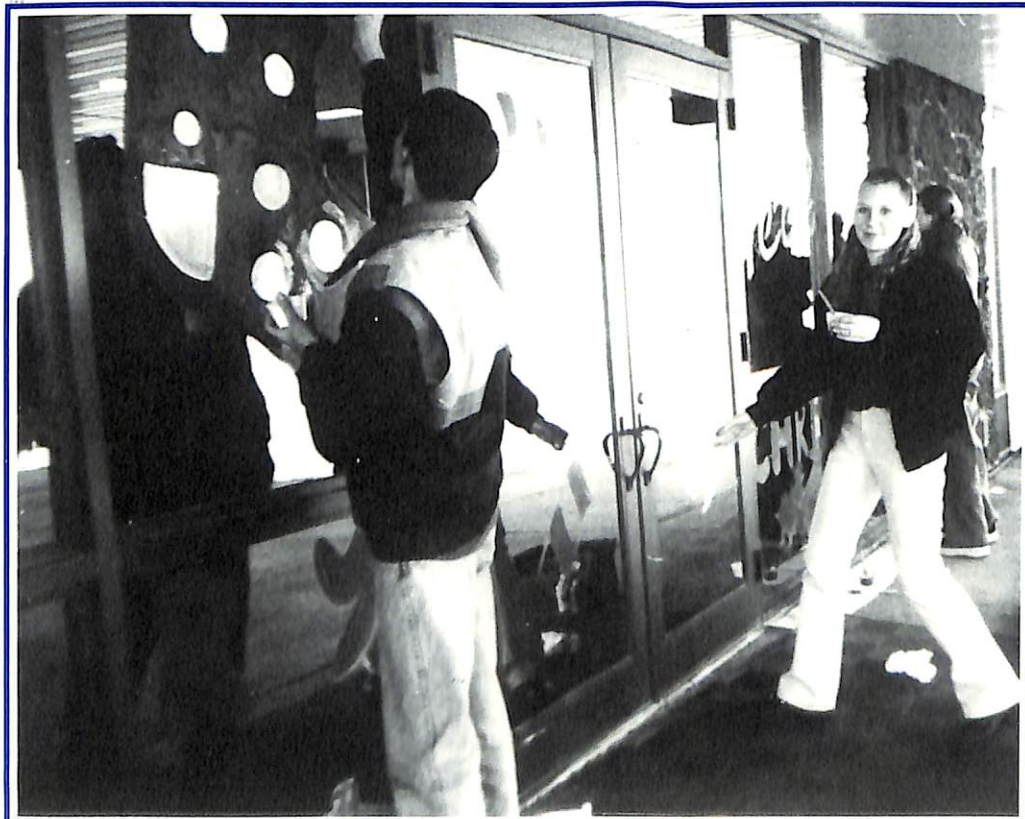
## Are we having fun yet..

Art Club's annual Christmas party draws a crowd to enjoy the food, games, and laughter. Bracken Smith and Kellan Bagley try to liven the mood. They usually do a pretty good job of that as others listen, talk, or eat.



**Many Masterpieces of color...** Charlie Spracklen, Bracken Smith, Kristen Keeley, Eric Cook, and Jessica Cook brighten the town of Afton by painting Christmas pictures on the windows of the stores. President Kristin Keeley commented, "It's nice that our pictures can bring extra Christmas cheer."

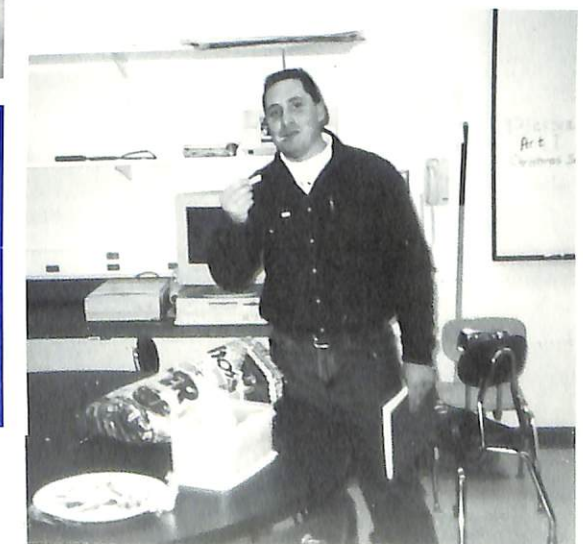
Once again Art Club pulls through another hectic school year, with new members added to the club, a new presidency, and most of all a new atmosphere. The purpose is to expose kids to art more than just in art class, and to give kids the opportunities to have parties and do fun projects. Like any other club, to get into Art Club you have to have good grades and be in, or have been in, an art class. "Art Club is fun to be in, you get to do a lot of fun stuff," commented senior Alyssa Woolley. "My favorite part is when we tie-dyed T-shirts."



**Hand me that card. . .** Some of the students in art club had fun playing Guesstures and Pictionary at one of parties. "Art Club is great, the parties are a blast, and I love to draw," said Jessica Cook.

**Don't you get it. . .** Wendy Merritt tries to explain the mystery word to her team while Brook Nebeker and Charity Crnkovich try to figure out the object. The game Taboo was one of the many challenging games that Art Club played.

**Who's hogging the chips. . .** The head honcho over Art Club, Mr. Guild, enjoys some of the snacks at the Christmas party. "I don't really have control over the club. We give authority to our presidency; I'm just here to make sure that no one gets hurt, and, of course, to sample the food," said Mr. Guild. The Presidency this year is Kristin Keeley-President, Michelle Keeley-Vice President, and Jenny Koch-Secretary.





# Founding A Future

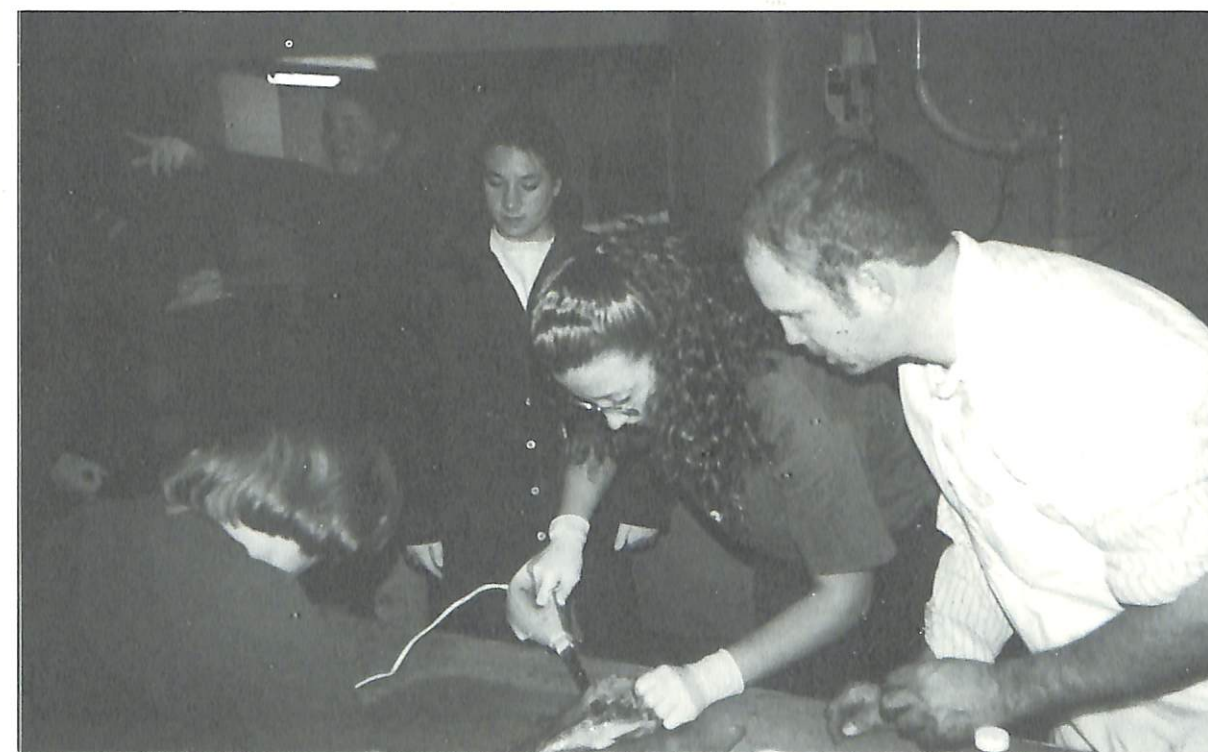
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You smell the pungent odor that can only come from one thing as you dream of the freshly fried fish you will soon be enjoying. Blood and guts surround you as you fire up the electric knife to cut open your fish. FFA has worked on raising fish that will be used for experimental purposes this year. Future Farmers of America is a club that anyone in any class can join. It is an opportunity for students to build skills that they will use throughout their life, such as leadership and career skills, responsibility, and ethics. Students utilize what they've learned by competing in the many state competitions that they attend throughout Wyoming. Becky Robertson said, "You can compete in State Judging, Convention, Fair, or Leadership Camp. I like Judging the best because you get to meet new people and make friends that you will keep."

**Ready to Harvest.** . . Students gather excitedly as a load of fish is pulled out to be harvested. The Agricultural Science class harvested approximately 135 fish. They used the fish to learn about testing water levels and levels of nutrients.



**Fillet, Anyone?.** . . Seth Wright and Becky Robertson learn how to correctly fillet fish. "It was really bloody and gross, but it was actually a good learning experience because once you got over being squeamish, it was very interesting and even kind of cool," said Tommie Kern.



**A Watchful Eye.** . . Mr. Warren looks on as Deirdre Spencer fillets her fish with an electric knife. After the fish were harvested and filleted, they were stored in Mr. Warren's freezer until the time came to enjoy a feast of fresh fish.

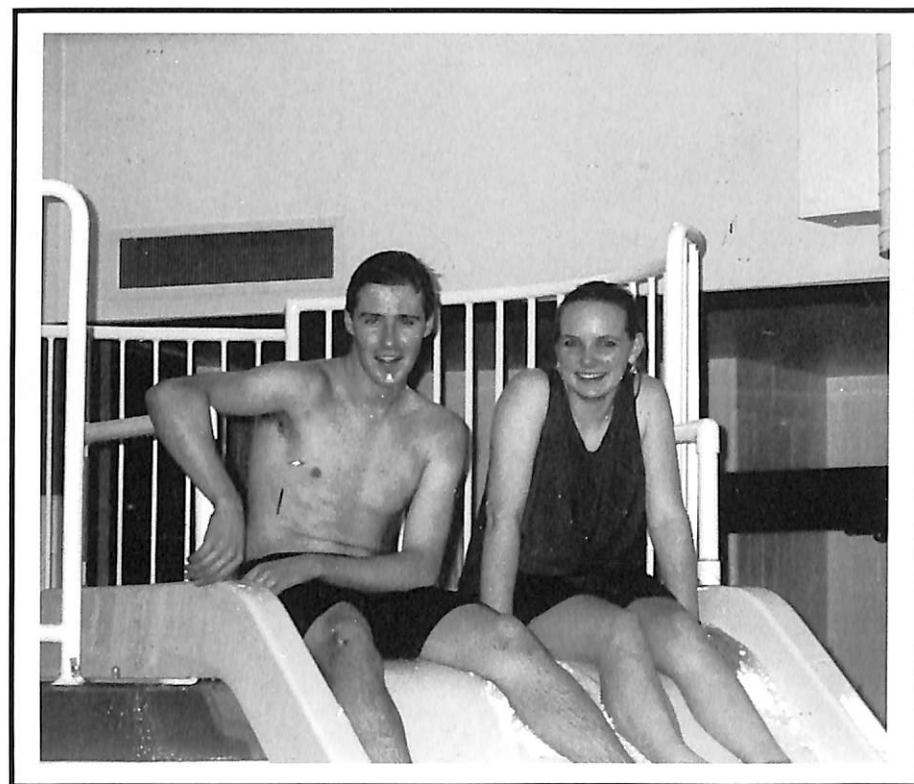
**Leading Out.** . . The junior and senior FFA presidencies. Back: Blake Suter, Cory Hepworth, Tosha Barber, Melissa Eggleston, Lacey Erickson, Lacey Clark, Kenny Wolfley, Cole Helm, Max Crook, Mr. Dallas Warren. Middle: Becky Robertson, Victor Hardesty, Bobbie Bateman, Deirdre Spencer. Front: Tucker Winters, Kelly Allred, Ty Titensor, Tyler Hale, Dean Luthi. The Presidencies hold monthly meetings, head committees for activities, and keep track of membership.



# The Building of a Champion

Layout by Katie Goulding

**Slidin' for fun...**Michelle Keeley and Jeff Livingston share a special moment on the slide. They are enjoying the evening at the Jackson Recreation Center. Champions sponsored this great activity on a wintery January night.



**Sticking out...**Tyler Banta balances carefully on Darrel Fluckiger's shoulders. He sticks out in the group of trash hunters. That is the life of a champion. Sticking out, being different, and daring to be strange!



Champions, the name says it all! Not only does this club provide a great opportunity for students to be involved in an extracurricular activity, it also gives them the support they need to stay off of harmful substances. When asked the purpose of the Champions program, leader Katherine Howell said, "There is not a lot to do in this town, so we try to provide activities for all students to come to, as long as they promise to stay drug free. I think it's a lot of fun, and everybody should become a Champion." It helps Jake Sanderson who said, "Champions keeps me from doing drugs. With all of the bad influences in the world, it keeps me on the right track." Champions also provides activities for service. Mr. Taylor said, "The service projects Champions offer, not only give the students something to do, they also help them gain a greater understanding of community and civic pride, and eventually it helps them understand what it means to be a member of a community." Some of the service projects Champions have sponsored are the annual highway clean up, providing tutoring for young elementary students, hosting a toy drive for youngsters who don't have the opportunity to receive Christmas gifts, and service for Dave Draney by sending him a Christmas box. All of the projects give students an opportunity to help others...and themselves. In our world, where it's a little bit crazy, Champions gives students stability. Lisa Welch simply said, "Champions gives kids a sense of belonging." It's hard to withstand the pressures the media and our peers put upon us, and we definitely can't do it alone. Mrs. Romine sees the benefits of champions every day. She said, "Champions helps kids with their self esteem, it gives them confidence, and adds a little spice to their lives."



**Mines bigger!...**April Roberts and Laurel Sandner compare their finds at the Champion sponsored Highway clean up. After participating in this activity Laurel Sadner said, "It was fun to help the community in a way that was fun, and with your friends."



**Proud to be a Champion!...**Jodi Baker, Amory Simpson, and Kim Call show off their Champion Spirit! They are hanging out at the Champion opening social. At this great activity there was karaoke, volleyball, movies and lazer tag. Jodie Baker said, "Champions is the best! They always provide the best weekend activities."

**We're NOT coming...** Daryll Fluckiger, Bernt Jenkins, J.R. Burgess, Bobbie Baitman, Adam Sturm, Sandra Steed, and Rallie Scott protest. Leaders demand to get off that couch and get on the bus!!!! These rebels were on the Jackson Rec. Center trip. Daryl Fluckiger said, "I just was not going home! I was having way to much fun."





# At Your Service

Layout by Kathrine Howell

**Busy Bodies.** . . .With their busy schedules revolving around Student Council and managing a basketball team, Judd Chamberlain, Shan Simpson, and Blake Beus find the time to make a child's day. They know that belonging to a group like NHS involves time and effort to help serve others. It all made perfect sense when Judd Chamberlain said, "It makes it all worth while when you see the excitement on the children's faces."



**Attention Everyone...** Ashley Hall has some very important information to tell the NHS squad. She gives them a detailed explanation about their next service act. For Valentine's Day, the National Honor Society sponsored a donation for the Cystic Fibrosis fund. Cystic Fibrosis is a disease of the spinal cord that sometimes causes people to be unable to walk, and they were in desperate need of some money. NHS was willing to help. They sold hearts to people for a dollar a piece. The names of the people who donated money were put on the hearts and hung in the commons area for everyone to see. This was just another helpful act from the students in NHS.

**Sipping away...** Along with the rest of the NHS members, Janna Thomas, Lacey Wolfley, and Sommer Reinhart take a little time out of there serving to be served and indulge in some cheezy pizza from Gunner's. The students in NHS know that work comes with play, so they make sure to take some time off of all their hard work to sip on Pepsi and munch on pizza.



**Built to serve...** That's right! These are the students who are willing to serve their community. Sometimes it can be hard to get into NHS. You have to maintain a good GPA, and hand in applications to be chosen into the group. So, obviously, it is an honor to be part of this outstanding organization. And, as you can see, they are quite happy to be in it.

The children's eyes fill with happiness as their minds go through a journey full of adventures with jolly characters. "Looking past the colorful story book, a child smiles as she sees a dark haired Senior glowing with the anticipation of turning to the next page. Such an act will be remembered in the child's mind forever. The high school seniors in the NHS group have this opportunity to touch the lives of children and adults alike. NHS performs many service projects throughout the year. "Service is just part of the National Honor Society package, and along with that comes a lot of fun experiences meeting new people," said Arya Garten, the secretary of their club. Some of the service projects that the group has done are things like providing food to needy families on Christmas, hanging out with elementary kids at the library after school to give the children something to do, and donating money to the jail so that the inmates can be educated. These are just few of the many things that NHS plans to do as their year goes on. NHS takes pride in what they do, and they like to know that they are helping others. Serving others is part of their everyday life, but it is always nice to know that there is a group out there that was built to serve you.

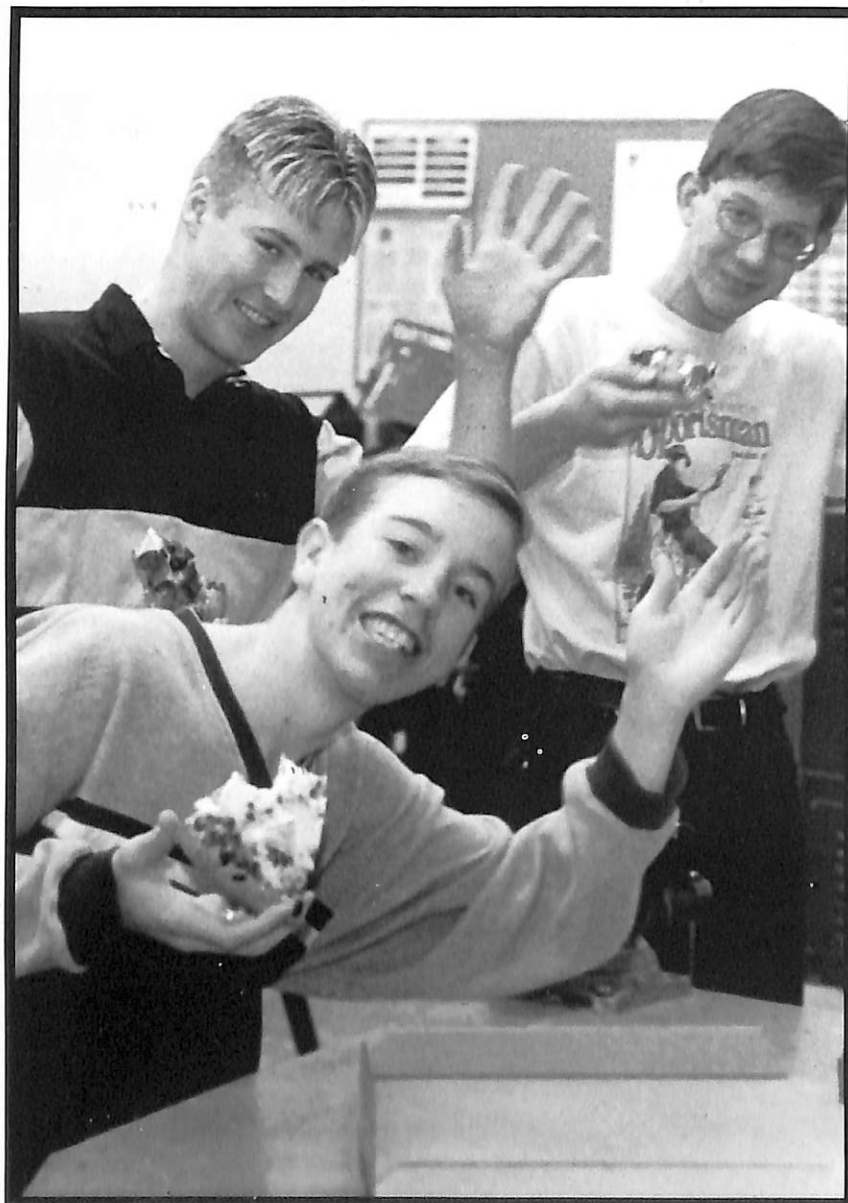




# Skill in Competition

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**Party with Vica...** Jeff Livingston, J. R. Burgess, and Tom Spearin, wave happily as they take the time from an important meeting to enjoy themselves with a pizza party. Vica has a lot of fun activities and it gives members the opportunity to get to know each other as well as develop skills. Casey Parker said, "Vica is a great chance to meet a lot of fun and different people and you gain a lot of friends."



**Smiling leaders...** Jenny Koch and Jennifer Parker. Vica students go to state to present their goals. The hardest part about Vica is trying to compete to be the best at your skill, but the hard work is worth it. Jenny Koch said, "Presenting a skill at state is so much fun! I did the Job interview skill and it was exactly like the

**A hand raising meeting...** Using unanimous vote, Vica members choose their new presidency. Being a leader takes up a lot of time and a lot of hard work. Tom Spearin said, "Vica is so beneficial, it helps you learn and develop interpersonal skills." Leadership has a lot of responsibilities; they have to run fund raising activities and help plan the trip to state. Leaders in Vica learn how to be leaders.



**Vica leadership class:** McKay Wood, Cliff Baker, Tyler Hale, Tyrel Leavitt, Shawn Jensen, Tom Spearin, Casey Parker, Vica Instructor- Mr. Crousand.

The organization of Vica is a club that competes in many skills ranging anywhere from, extemporaneous speaking, to welding. Students can compete in about any kind of skill as a team or individually such as: health skills, leadership skills, and technology skills. Before Vica can compete they have fund raising activities to get them to their competition at state held in Casper, Wyoming. To prepare for their goal at state, Vica students undergo a trial competition at our school. Students get an experienced feel and idea of the competition held at state. It prepares them for the experience at State so they can now have a familiar idea of what pressures to expect at state. Then they take their prepared constructed skill and present and perform them at State in Casper, Wyoming. There at State the presentation of the three best performers are rated into bronze, silver and gold medals. Only students who win a gold medal further their top skills and compete at Nationals in Kansas City.





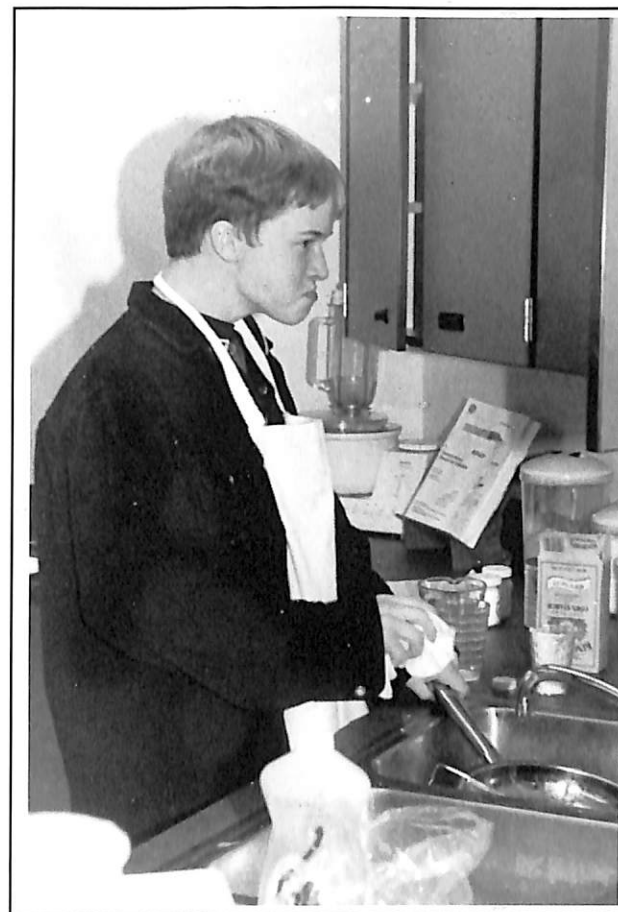
# A Lead In

One and two and. . . Mr. Matthews directs the jazz band through an especially hard arrangement during one of their many concerts.



When do we get out of here? . . . Students wait anxiously for the bell signaling the end of class. Though boring at times, classes such as math are essential.

Academics are the basics, right? . . . That's what most people believe, but when you get right down to it you'll find out that there's more involved in this category than you would think. Academics encompasses everything from math to shop. It covers your required classes and your elective classes. Academics is basically your life at school. SVHS has a wide variety of classes to pick from. First your required classes: English, social studies, math, science, and P.E. Then your electives: photo, art, home ec., orchestra, band, choir, newspaper, shop, P.E., and yearbook. Students choose classes that best fit their likes and styles, but also to earn credits to graduate. "If there weren't any electives, I don't think that I could survive the day. Electives give me the fun and the break I need from a strenuous day," said senior Wendy Wolfley.



It looks so real. . . Ruby Jammerman concentrates fully on her masterpiece. Art is an elective that many students enjoy as a creative outlet.

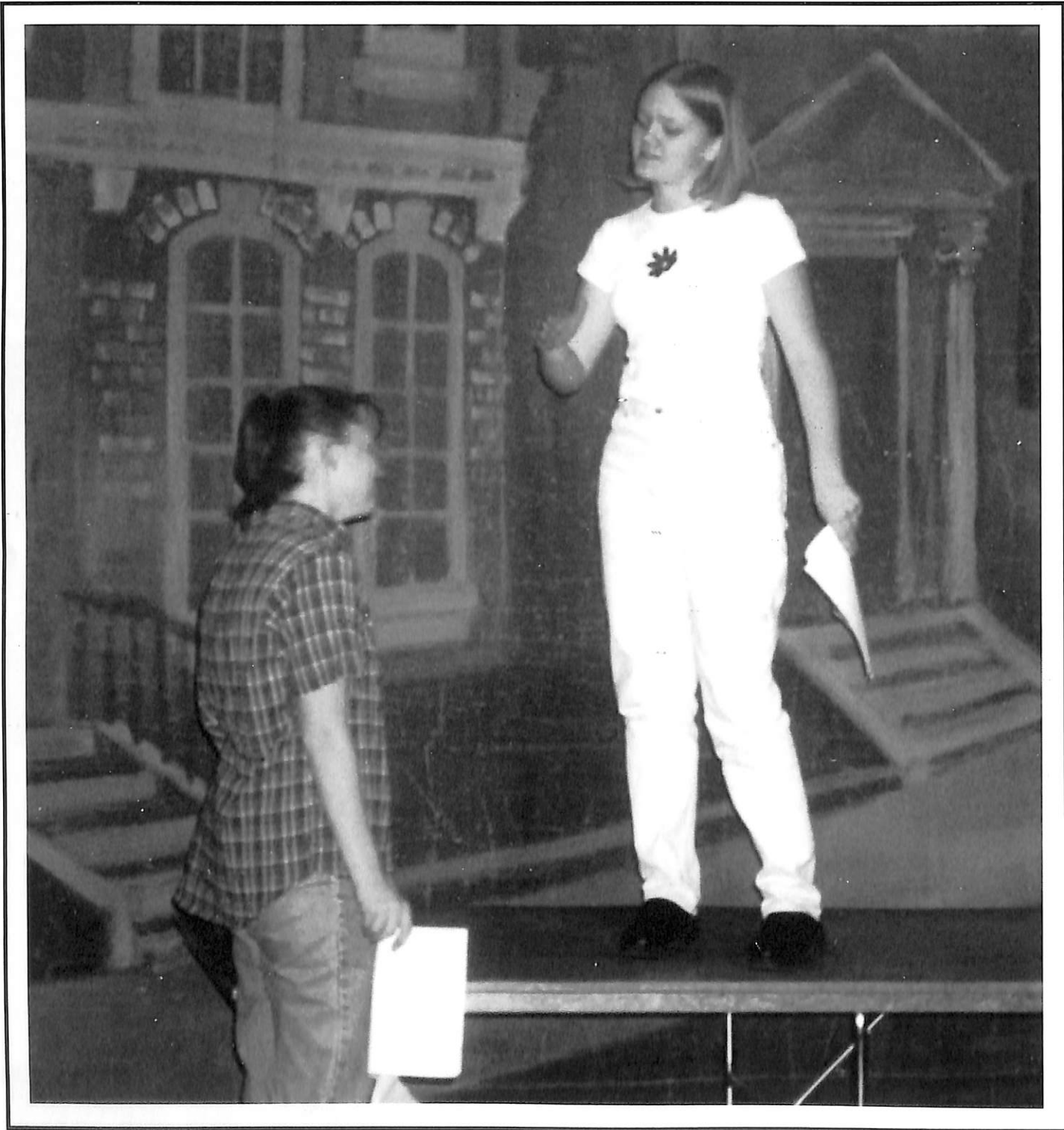
I hate doing dishes. . . Dawson Hale learns that some things just have to be done in Home Ec. Classes like this help you in the real world.

# ACADEMICS

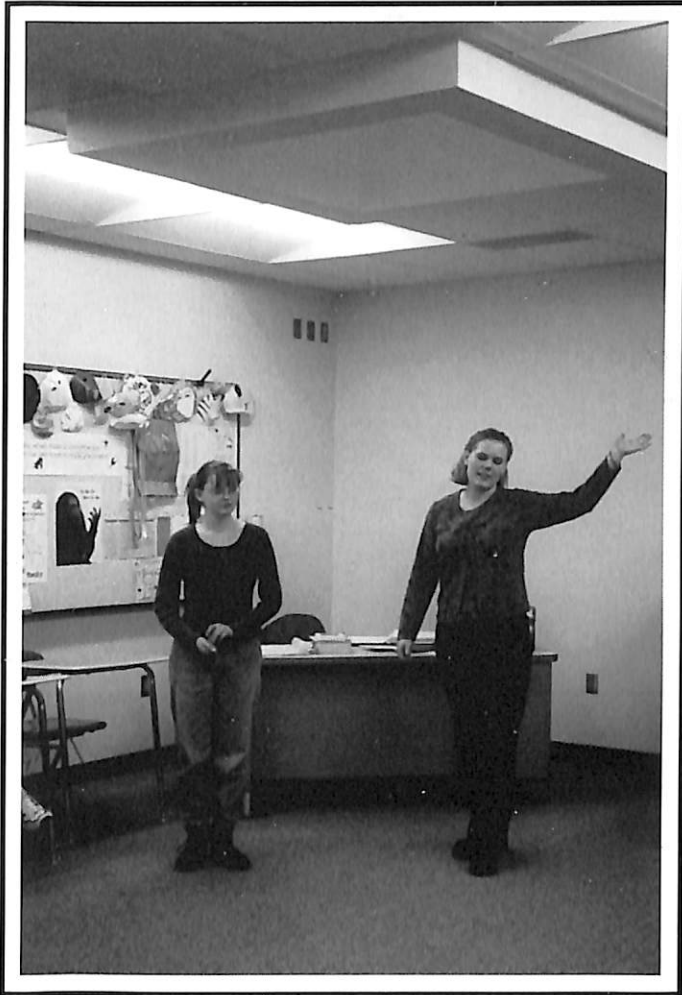


# A DRAMATIC STRUCTURE

Layout by Kellie Scherbel



**Practice, practice.** . . . Establishing your character in a skit or play is a very crucial part of acting. Lucy Wilkes and Tabatha Johnson struggle to do this since they will be performing their scene later for their class. Students are graded on pretty much everything they do, so they have to work hard on all their assignments.



**Sladiovndlkrd.** . . . Amber Nelson mumbles jibberish while Kristen Keeley interprets her. This takes a lot of imagination and thinking on the same wave-lengths. Performances like this were the emphasis of the Drama class.

**Picture this** . . . With eyes closed, you're stumbling down the brand-new high school hallways being led by another student. You stop at a drinking fountain and blindly bend down to get a drink. Why are you doing this? To learn trust. In Drama this year, there were countless games and exercises like this to teach skills and to help you learn to use your senses and other resources. Mrs. Lancaster's primary goal for her Drama classes was to enhance self-esteem and the ability to perform in front of an audience. She taught the basics of theater, such as stage movement, voice and dictation, storytelling, and dramatic structure. She was also anxious to be able to teach her students skills that they could use not only while acting, but also in everyday life.

**Ahhh.** . . . The students pause, dramatically showing their exhaustion working to create "The Machine". "The Machine" is a group of students making different noises and motions to represent a mechanical device. In drama they do many exercises like this, their goal being to gain improvisation (thinking on the spot), and working together.



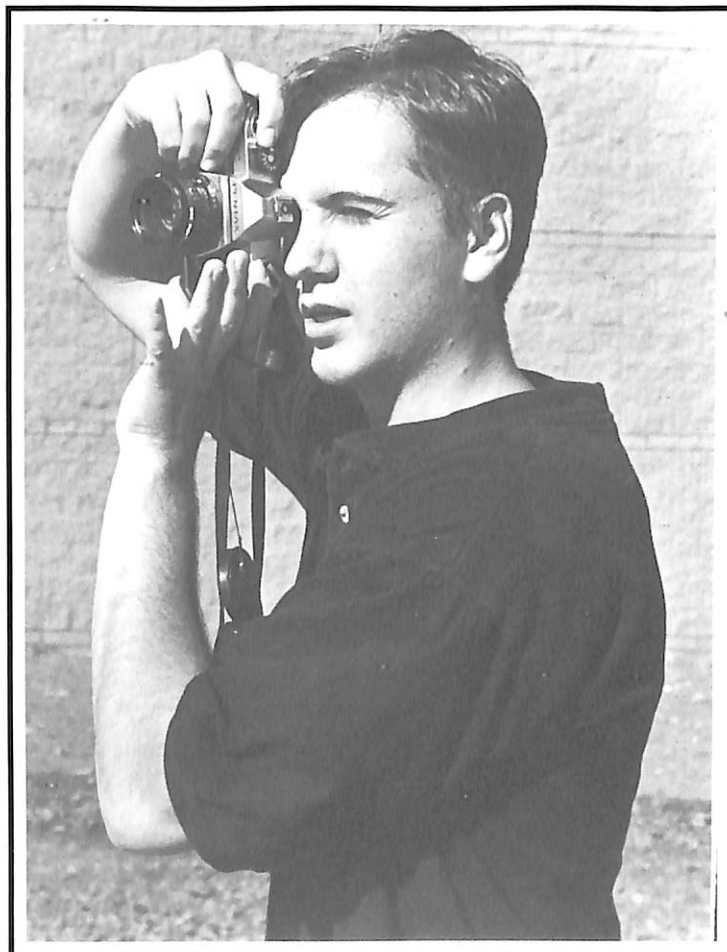


# Developing a Moment

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The Photo class poses, lights, and takes pictures. The teacher, Mr. Williams, says that he likes teaching photo because it is a hands on course where the students can apply what they learn. Unlike most classes that read books and do worksheets as a way of gaining knowledge, the photo class goes right out and learns by doing it. Sara Archibald said, "It's a better way of understanding. It's fun and productive and will be a great asset for the rest of my life. You also learn more when you are doing something that you want to be doing." Most students agree that classes where you are involved and get to see a project through to the very end are more enjoyable and more productive. Tom Spearin said, "I took Photo because I wanted to learn more about photography, the taking and developing of pictures." Not only is photo a fun class, but it will give you skills you can take with you for the rest of your life.

**Quiet Concentration...** Brooke Nelson carefully pours the developing chemical into the tank, making sure as not to spill a drop.



**Finding the frame. . .** A shot in the distance and the moment is caught forever on film. Kellan Bagley concentrates on making this picture a good one.



**Sharing the job...** Kyler Hokanson lends a helping hand to Alyssa Woolley. Having a class "that you can have people show you what needs to be done can be a big help. Kyler said, "Being in photo was fun and entertaining, but it was hard to get an A."

**Developing a smile...** Amber McReynolds makes a face for the camera as she is developing pictures of her own.



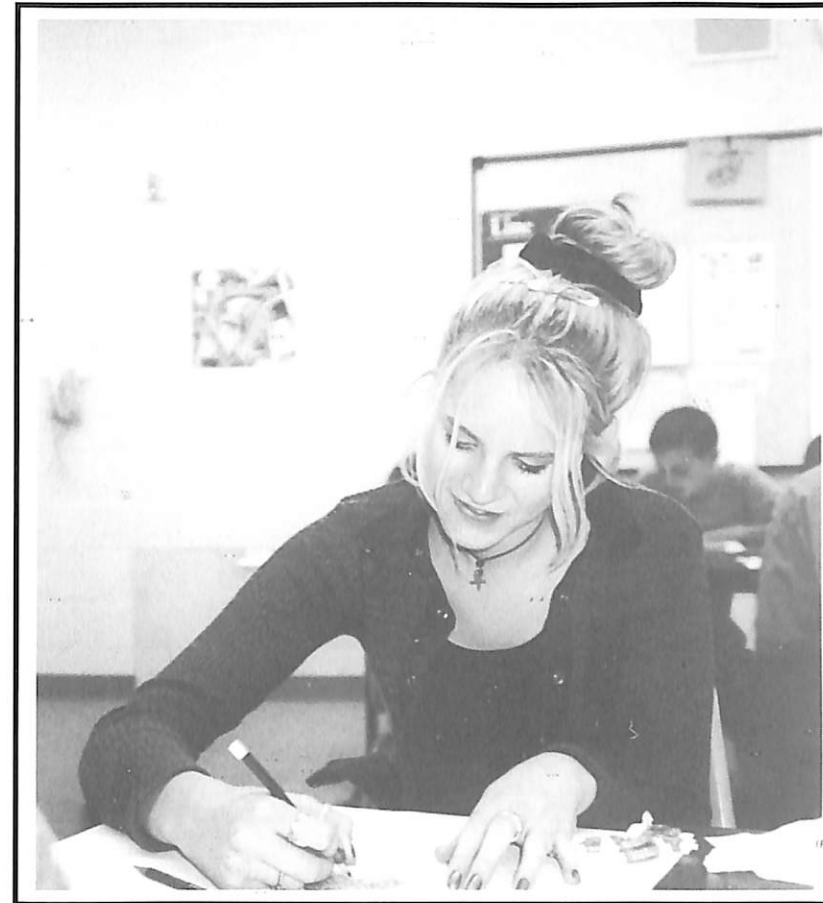


# Constructing Masterpieces

Layout by Keri Tolman



**Concentrating Hard...** Ashlee Paoli colors vigorously on her drawing of a butterfly. Once drawings are done, they are showed off in display cases in the Art hall.



**Making it Perfect...** Tara Rainey draws a picture of her make-up. Students are usually allowed to choose what they want to draw. Laurie Sanderson said, "I like being able to choose what I want to draw, because I can be as creative as I want."

This year there has been an exciting new addition to the art department. Mrs. Dockstader, the new art teacher, has helped in involving more kids in Art. Now there are two art teachers, which makes it easier to take art. Although this is Mrs. Dockstader's first year at Star Valley High School, it is not her first year teaching art. She taught fifteen years ago in Idaho. She graduated in education and missed teaching. She was ready to get back to "teacher life". Mrs. Dockstader enjoys her job because her schedule is similar to her kids'. She also likes to work with high school-aged kids. However, she doesn't enjoy the discipline problems that come up sometimes. Otherwise, it is great! She comments that there is a lot of talent in this school. The students like Mrs. Dockstader's teaching skills. She keeps the students on task and on their toes. "We learn a lot more when we have to work hard and get things done," Ashlee Paoli said. The students usually have a sketch drawing to work on at home once a week. They also work on drawings in class, and Mrs. Dockstader makes them keep working to get them done. They have worked on still life drawings, colored drawings, and designed wallpaper. Mrs. Dockstader has many fun ideas and is excited to be added to Star Valley High School. We hope to have her teaching here for many more years.



**Giving a Helping hand. . .** Mrs. Dockstader gives Wendy Merritt pointers on her colored pencil drawing. Wendy Merritt said "I like Mrs. Dockstader, because she always has the right kind of advice to help you along."



# Bearning the Skills of Life

Layout by Jessica Mills

Getting ready and preparing for the future also includes family and consumer science skill (Home Ec). We will all have to face some of these skills that will add to the quality of life in the near future. These skills that Mrs. Frome and Mrs. Gardner teach are Cooking, Sewing in the Fast Lane, Foods, Child Development, and Independent Living. This is Mrs. Frome's first year teaching at the high school. Teaching at the Junior High previously, Mrs. Frome said, "I have the best of both worlds. I get to know and love the Junior High students and now I come to the high school and see all the students I so enjoyed all grown up. It's also a privilege to work with Mrs. Gardner." They both agree that it is essential for family and consumer science skills. The skill that Mrs. Frome thinks are the most important is learning how to get along with one another and communication with people. We all need to know how to get along effectively to have a quality relationship with others. Being dependent upon yourself certainly is a part of independent living. It's important to know how to make decisions within yourself. Child Development will be a major benefit for those who are planning on being parents. Essential skill you learn in Child Development are how a baby develops and how to set good values for a strong family. Food and cooking classes add essential joy for building a healthy family. Having the skills of life will improve and better relationships and the well-being of living while improving the quality of life.

Lookin' at what's cookin'. . . Drue Dance, Kelly Neidholt, Blake Beus and Clint Merritt point and gasp at their meal. Even though your basic food groups don't turn out so basic, in the near future, you're going to have to eat it anyway.

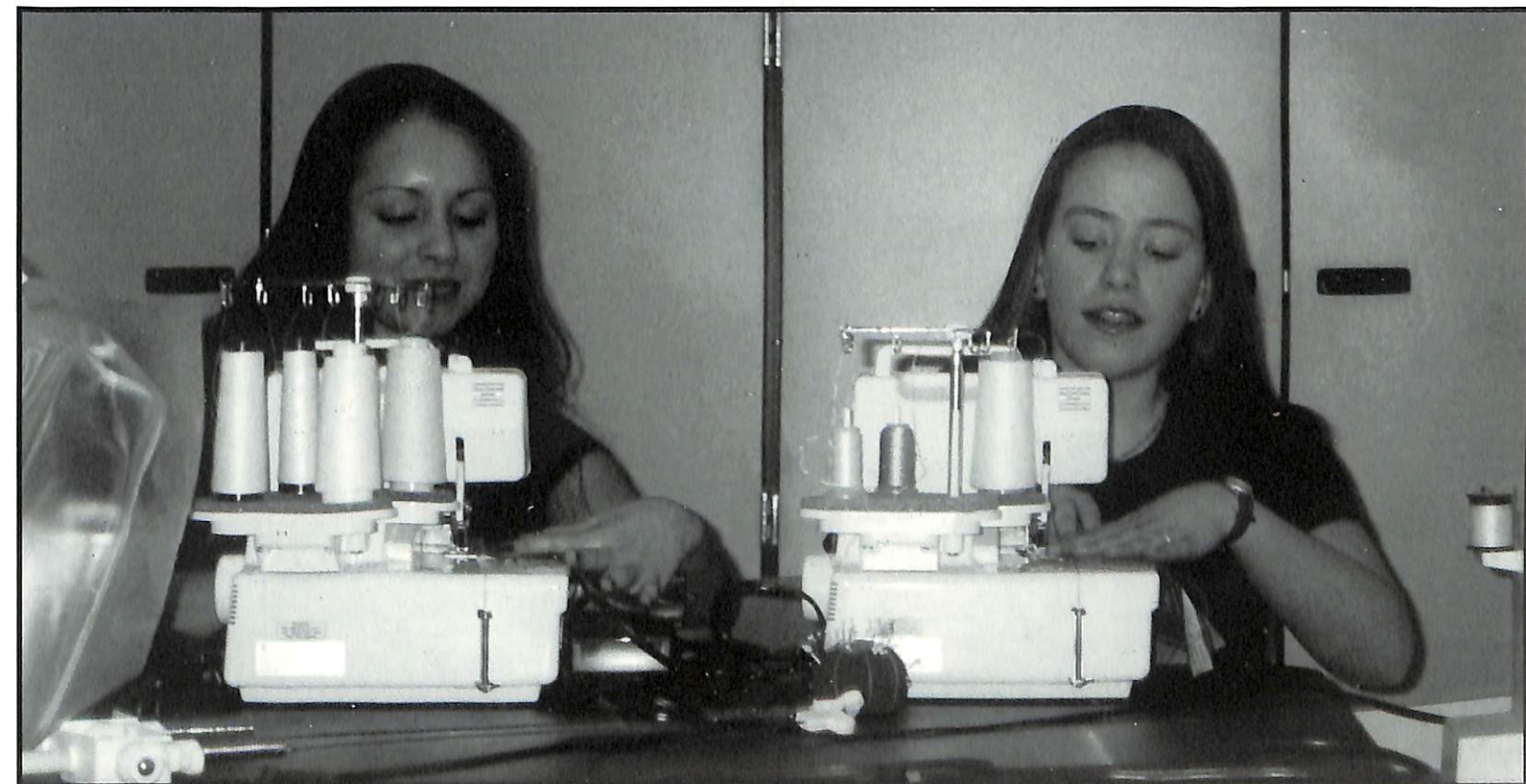


Daddy for a day. . . Shawn Merritt becomes a proud new owner of life-like baby twins. Students in Child Development got an experienced idea about child tending for 24 hours.

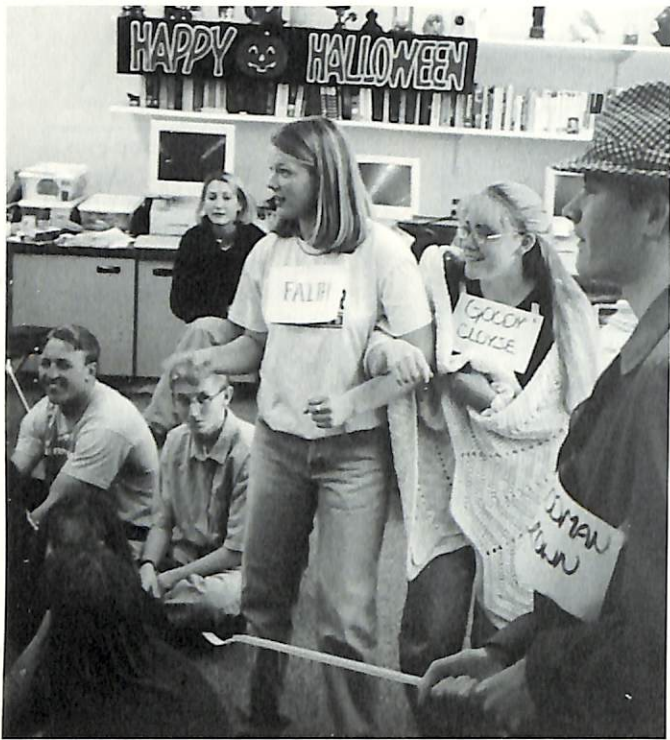


Slurpingup Fettuccini Alfredo. . . Tenae Dana, Jared Lainhart, and Chelsie Baker enjoy their meal. "Cooking is one of my favorite classes because it's the only class where you can eat what you learn," said Elizabeth Jenkins. It's important to learn how food is prepared so in the near future you don't starve. "Cooking is fun, but the drawback is cleaning up afterwards," said Shannon Stauffer.

Sewing in the Fast Lane... Sherilyn Chamberlain and Vanessa Garcia learn the skills of sewing. Sewing students learn the techniques of the sewing machine and hand sewing. Keri Tolman said, "Sewing is important for the future so I can sew my kids costumes."





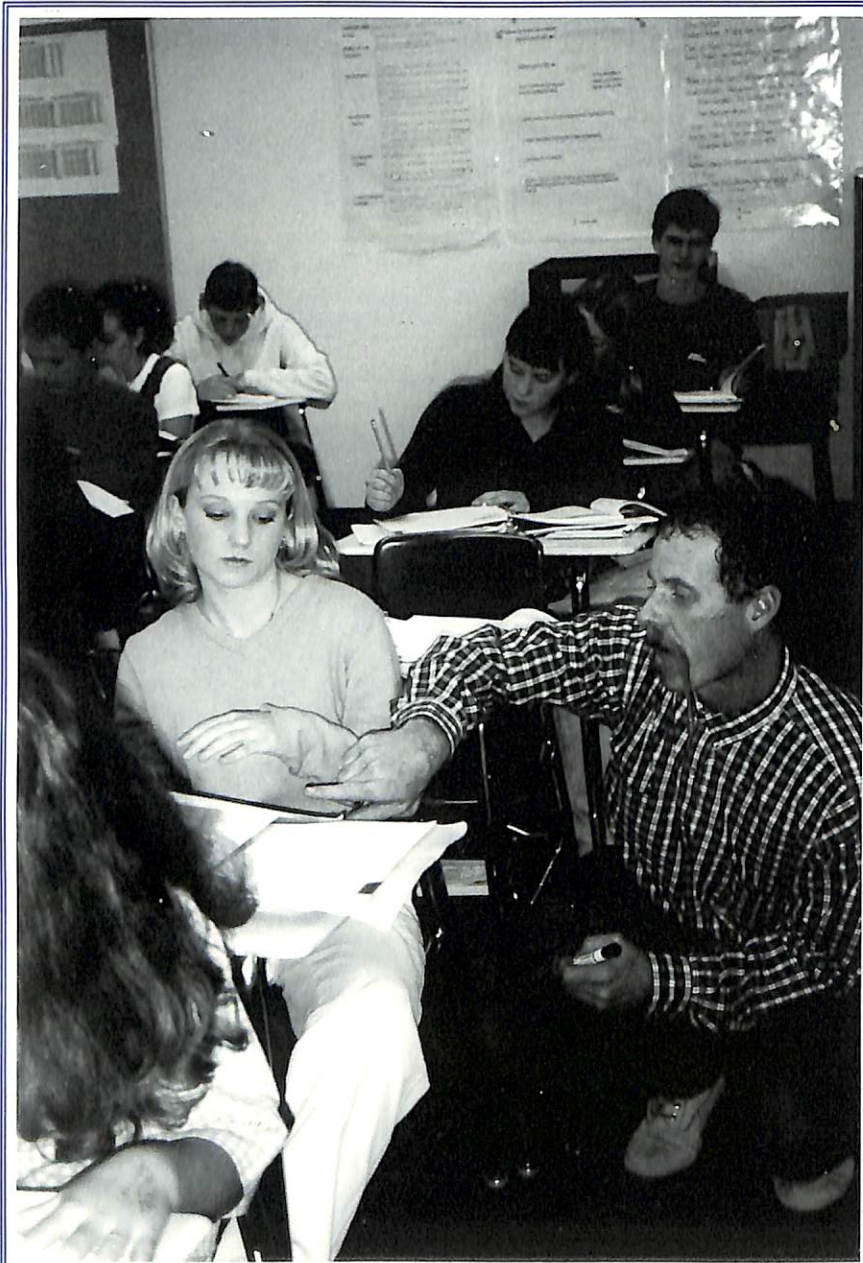


**Doing something different...** . . Instead of reading a story, Mr. Barrows' Senior AP English class decided to act out the story instead. They performed a play, directed by themselves, based on the short story Young Goodman Brown. Lisa Hancock said, "I would rather do a play then read any time."

Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway, William Shakespeare, Charles Dickens, William Cater, John Steinbeck, and Emily Dickinson; what do all of these people have in common? The answer, you will, or already have, studied these great authors' work during your high school career here at SVHS. Chris Mower said, "My favorite book that I have read in school is the Hobbit." The majority of your time spent in English will most likely be reading or studying a book. Jane McNamara said, "My favorite part of English is studying the literature." One of the most important things that most people will take from English and go on to use would be the literature that they read in English. When you're reading a book, you are probably thinking to yourself: this is so boring, why do I have to read this. But if you take time to think about it, the things that are in the book really do relate to the things going on around us. The things or events taking place in the novel you are reading still happen today. Such as the racism of Huckleberry Finn or the pride of MacBeth. These things are still among us, but there is the love and happiness that you read about also surround us. "The best kinds of books are the ones that you can put yourself into as a character," said Julie Pantuso.

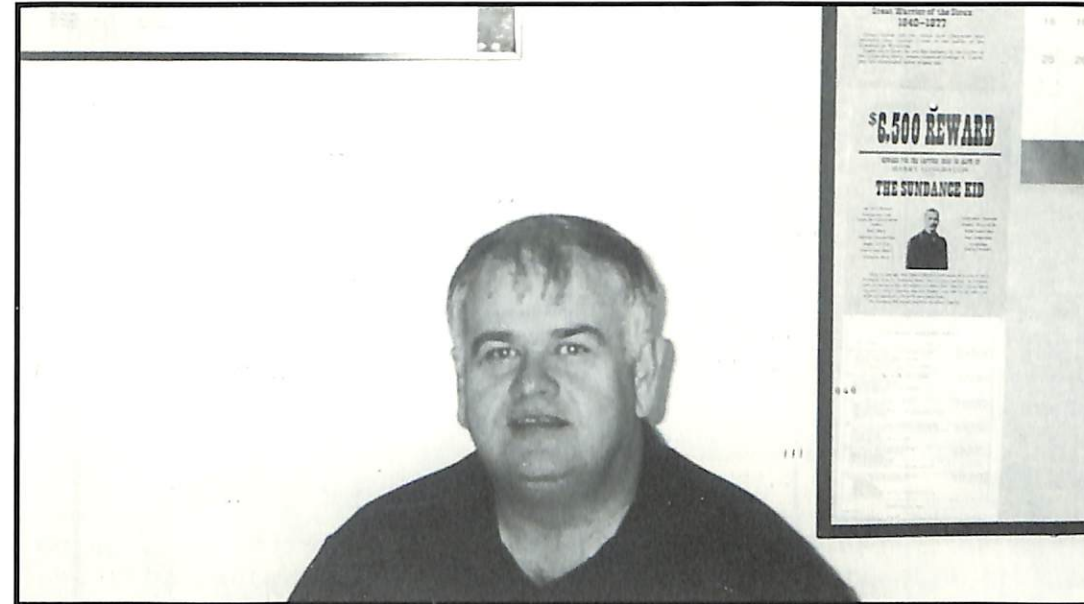
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**Mr. Isom to the rescue . . .** Mr. Isom shares his monstrous intellect with Sarah Moser when she asks for help on her test. Mr Isom said, "My favorite book to teach is MacBeth, because it is fraught with meaning."



# A New Knowledge. . .

Layout by Anne Gardner



One of our most valuable teachers is Mr. Halford. Mr. Halford has been teaching at SVHS for sixteen years. He mostly teaches Sophomores and Seniors. His classes are some of the most difficult to get into because he is such a popular teacher. This summer Mr. Halford went on a school sponsored civic education, reading and writing workshop to help answer the question, "Who are you?" His time spent at Harvard was also used becoming more aware of culture, ethnic, and racial differences. Mr Halford has used what he learned in his teaching by applying the racial differences in Huckleberry Finn. Mr. Halford said, "The differences in culture can sometimes be an enrichment to the academics."

**Soaken in the knowledge. . .**

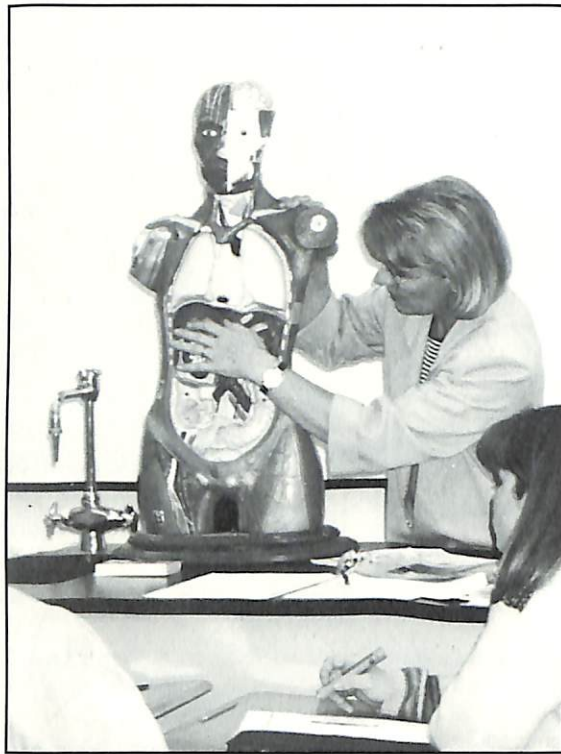
Mr. Fullmers' freshmen class listens intently as their charismatic teacher fills their minds with facts on the latest book they're reading.





# Engineering the Future

Layout by Katie Erickson



Come with me said the devil. . . Bracken Smith and Lee Crook re-intact the story, "Young Goodman Brown" of our American Literature. Lee Crook, being the devil, tempts Young Goodman Brown, Bracken Smith, to join him.



Welcome to the world of Biology. . . Through the program of concurrent enrollments, Mrs. McKim is able to teach Biology II to seniors in high school. The program is run through Utah State but other schools will accept the credit. "Biology II is for serious science students, and it costs \$285," said Mrs. McKim.

You're all probably asking yourself: well, just what is Concurrent Enrollment anyway? Concurrent Enrollment courses are basically college courses that high school students can take. Of course, students don't take these classes for fun, they are able to receive college credits. Another benefit that helps the students is that the district pays tuition and buys their books. Through Western Wyoming College, an English class is available. Teachers like Don Barrow and Mrs. Robinson can help engineer the students futures through writing, reading, literature, and studying poems. The students can even learn by re-inacting famous stories, such as young Goodman Brown or the Canterbury Tales. English isn't the only thing that helps people engineer a future in college. Biology 1010 is available for students, helping them earn their college credits. Taking these classes leads students, making college life a little bit clearer. "We do fun assignments but we study things more in depth. It gives a better perspective on college life," said senior Amy Porter.

Playing Dressup?. . . From left to right: Chad Banta in his finest as a knight, Derek McCool wears his favorite nightgown. Pretending to be a princess, third is Kevin Sessions as a monk, and Clint Merritt is dressed as a shipman. "We study poetry in depth and we learn how the poets think," said Jeremiah Heiner, "we learn how to write papers for college professors."



Going on a religious pilgrimage. . . Mrs. Robinson's AP English classes enjoys acting out the Canterbury Tales. "I like AP English because it gets me credits for college, helps me write better papers, and I now understand literature better," said Kevin Sessions. Being involved in Concurrent Enrollments helps students build their way to more success in college.



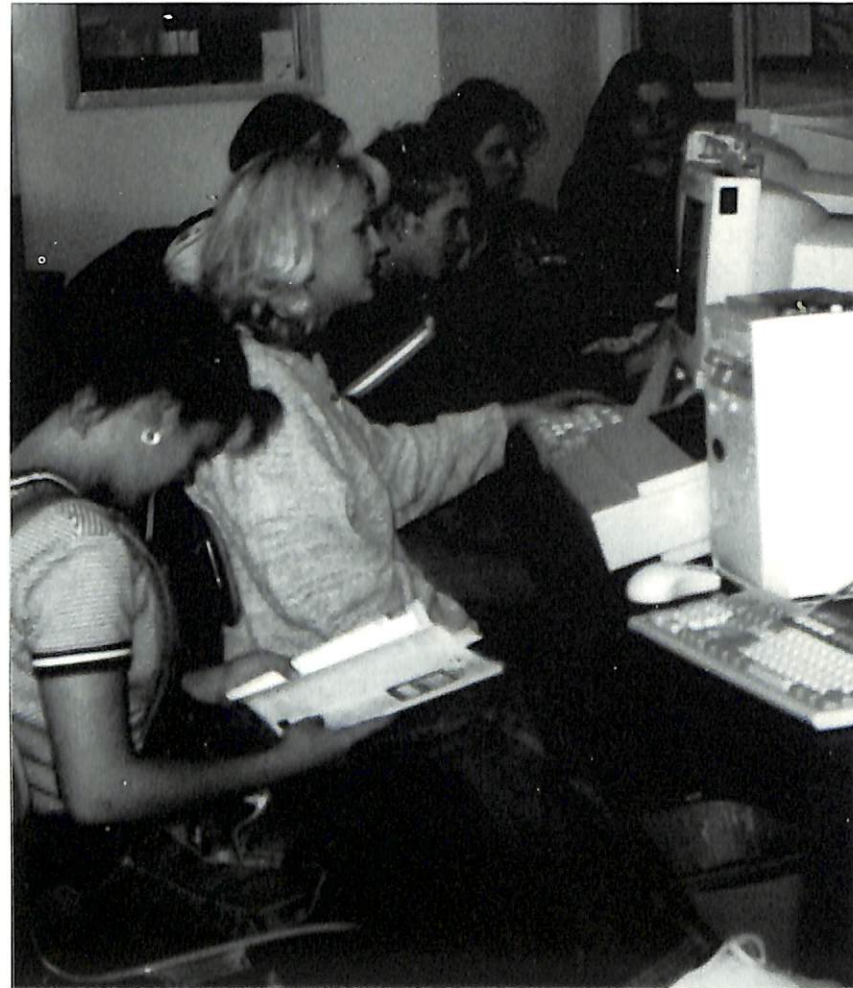


# Making A Window To The World

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The world is filled with great knowledge and stories. The American Revolution, The Seven Wonders of the World, and knowing how our society works are all very important things that we should know about. In order to be able to see these things, we need to have a window that spans out wide enough to take it all in. Think back to when you were a freshman, sitting squirmishly in your desk listening to Mr. Mower tell you the story of Hannibal leading his elephants and troops through the frigid Alps on his attack on Rome. Later, as you matured and became a sophomore, you could have taken geography and learned information about the countries that currently exist. Juniors are required to take American History which covers the earliest settlers to the more current presidents. Seniors took U.S. Government which talks about the way our system of government works. Whether this information given to you about the past was very interesting to you at the time, they tell of great facts and astounding ideas that built the world we live in today. Social Studies classes also include a variety of classes like psychology and sociology in which a unique variety of information is given. Current events are also discussed in many classes to help students learn as much as possible.

**Helping Expand the View...** Mr. Mower is one of the many teachers that help us to see more of what is interesting in the world. The picture that a teacher gives students varies because all people see things through their own eyes.

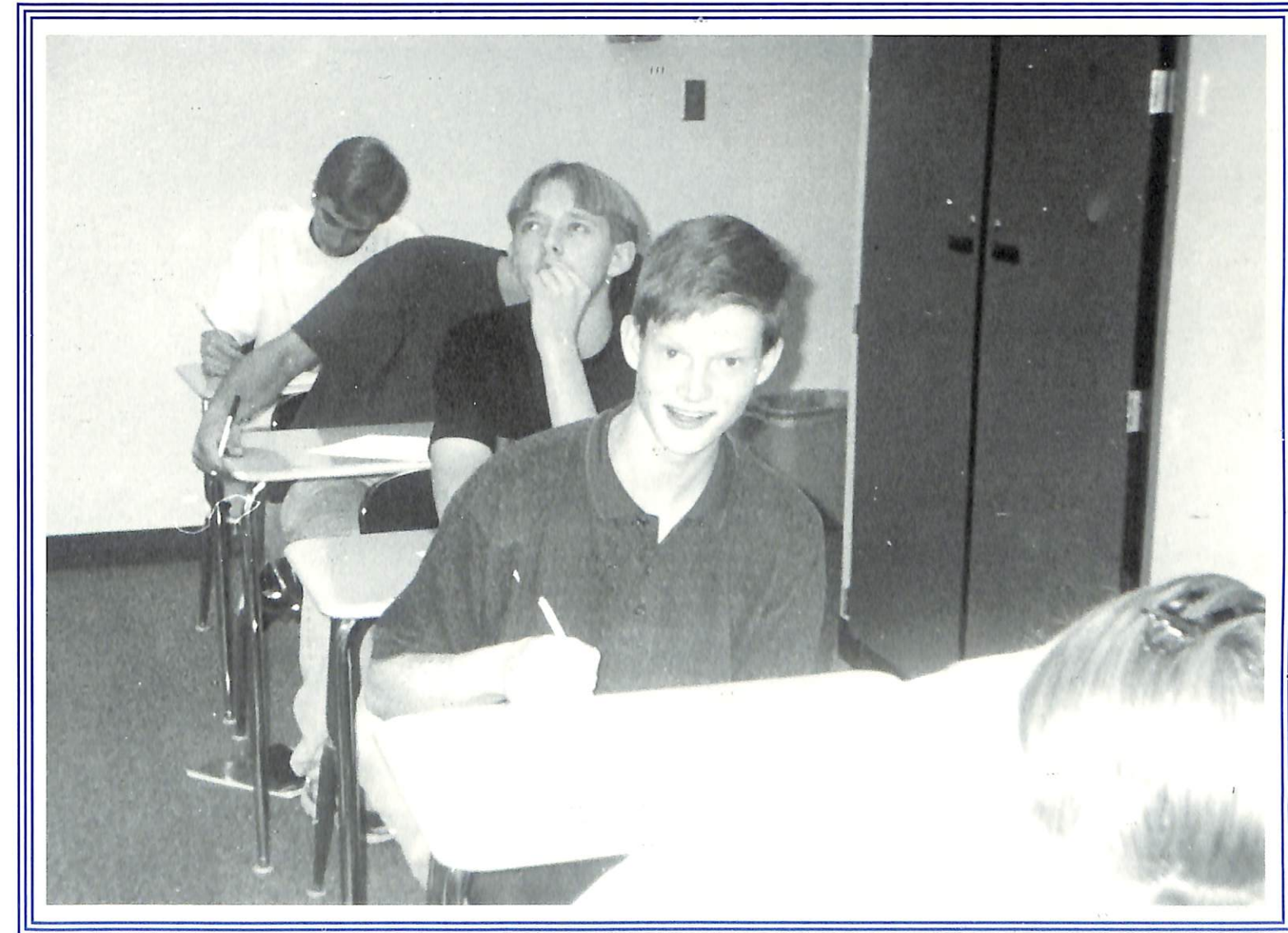


**Using Their Resources...** A group of students use the computers in the library to help find information. The library gathers information together and stores it in places that are easily accessible to students.



**Putting knowledge to use...** Randy Merritt takes a break from his assignment. Accelerated American History was for students who felt that they would be better off in a more advanced class.

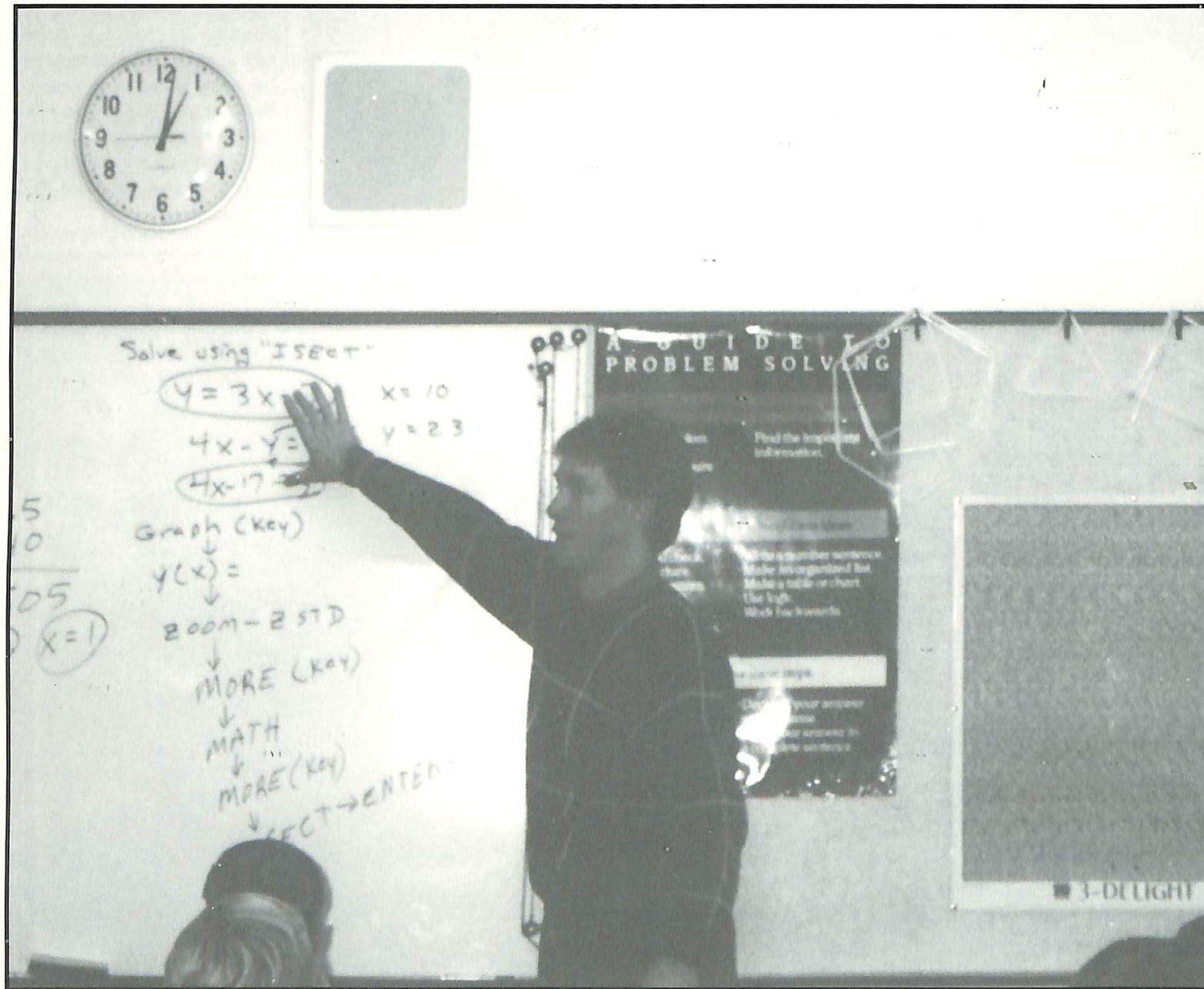
**Judgement Day...** Clint Burton looks up from his test. Tests could be stressful for some, but didn't seem to bother others. With most tests, stored information has to be remembered.





# Building Solutions

Layout by Katie Erickson



**Touching up solutions. . .** Mr. Wetzel presents his lesson to his Algebra II class, explaining equations, numbers, and formulas for the students to solve. Throughout the year the classes work on improving their math skills and achieving future goals for the academic world to come. "Math is very important," said Mr. Williams, "and, boy, do I enjoy teaching it!"

I said this angle. . . Geometry students use the commons area as a visual model for different angles. "I love the hands on stuff we do in math, but I hate doing the book work all of the time," said Erik Johnson.



The tardy bell rings and everyone hustles to their seats for yet another exciting day of math. The class waits for the teacher to stroll to the front of the room to begin the day's educational lesson. The math students silently cheer as they figure out the mathematical solutions to the problems the teacher has put on the board. "Math is hard but it's worth it because it helps you get into college, and maybe even get a scholarship," said Winter Sturgess. "Of course some of us have to study pretty hard!" You may believe that all that homework isn't worth anything, but math really will build many solutions to your future. "Even though math is a pain," said Jessica Hess, "I know that it is necessary in my life."

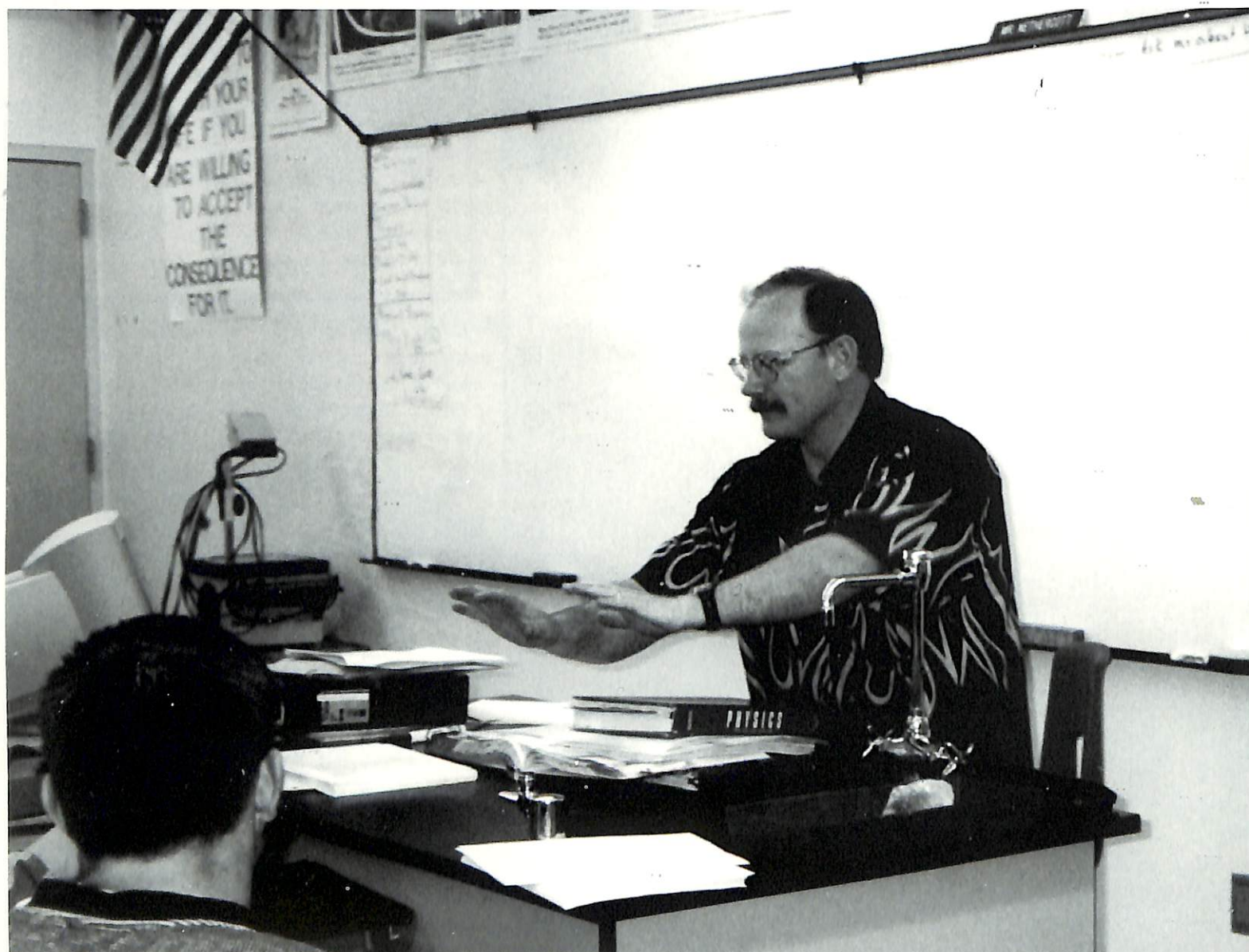
**Wrong again. . .** Lacey Erickson corrects her partner's geometry assignment while she and the whole class listens tentatively to the teacher. "Math is a good class because it will help you in the future to obtain a job," said Lacey Erickson.



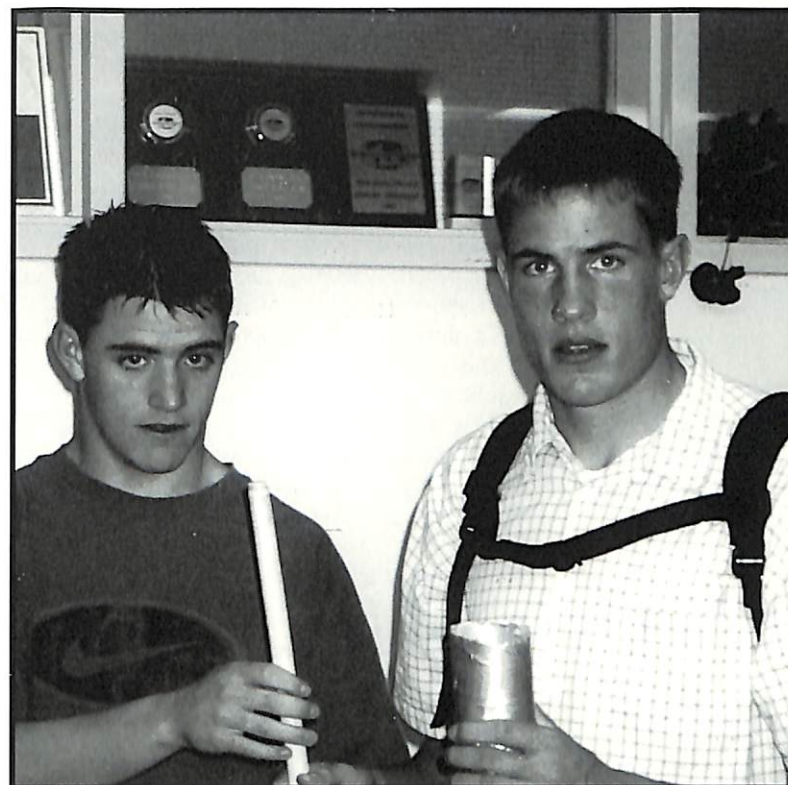


# BURNING FOR EXCELLENCE

Layout by Katherine Howell



**Watch out...** Not only can you see the fire on Mr. Nethercott's shirt, you can see it in his eyes. When this happens, you know you better run for cover, for you never know what trick Mr. Nethercott might pull out of his sleeve. Anything from shooting cannons to lighting things on fire, ensure there's never a dull moment in this Chemistry class. Chemistry can be a hard class sometimes, but when you get to do exciting experiments and actually see what you are learning, it makes it a little easier to cope with.



**Confused?** Eric Linford and Ben Richins are part of a very confused Science class. They have to measure everything just right, make sure everything fits, then be sure to put it in the right spot. This is all part of the fun of learning Science. It takes a little hard work sometimes, but once you know what you're doing, you've got it made. There's a lot to know about the world of science. We're lucky to get the teaching now, so we'll at least kind of know why things happen the way they do.

I'm startled out of my daydream, as I hear the bang of Mr. Nethercott's booming cannon. "Oh! No! Not another one of his toys," I thought. I cautiously opened the door and stepped inside. A hysterical class observed Mr. Nethercott's sagging posture and scrutinized the smoke coming out of his ears. You'll be putting your life in danger if you dare set foot into the Science wing. Wild fire and powder cannons are just two of the possible hazards you could encounter. The science teachers are always thinking of new experiments to try and scare their students. Mr. Allen's famous experiment with the "chasing hairs" has startled many students, and soaked them with water. Just when you think the hairs are going to start chasing each other, Bam!! Mr. Allen smacks the water, and you're extremely lucky if you don't get wet.

Another venture you may come across in the science hall is the remainings of a dissection experiment. Disecting and building DNA models is part of the Biology classes. You may be disgusted and completely grossed out, but you are forced to look at the slimy insides of a worm if you decide to take Biology. Although this, along with all other experiments can sometimes be a little scary, it is a good way to learn. Mr. Allen explains this by simply saying, "The best way to teach Science is 'hands-on.'"



**What in the!!!** You may be asking yourself what these hard working freshmen are trying to accomplish. Well, so are they. "When will I ever need to know this?" is a question that no science teacher can go a day without hearing. Although you may not think that what you learned in Physical Science, or any science class for that matter, will ever be useful in your future, it is still a good class to take. You may be thankful one day for the things you know because you took Biology in high school.



# Practicing for Unity

Layout by Clayton Cox

A hush hangs stagnantly in the air. The conductor graciously raises his arms into the air. Silence hangs over the audience and the crowd. The auditorium freezes. Everything in the room is somehow focusing in on his next movement. Bows hang over the strings of their instruments. A quick snap of the conductor's wrist shatters the stillness that has spread throughout the auditorium. The quietness slides subtly aside and makes way for the melody of the musicians. The music swiftly fills the ears of all those who are in attendance. The new sound drives the unneeded silence from the room, but keeps the audience speechless. The students performing vaguely hear themselves, for they are enveloped in the music that they are presenting. The music carries on, and the students keep doing what they've done in class, except with many other people in attendance. The song concludes and the audience begins its applause. Though they like what they see, very few see what it takes to be able to perform in a concert. . . practice! Rebecca Turner said, "I never practice as much as I think I should." The reason for all of the practicing is for the orchestra to progress to playing in unity.

**Rest and Relaxation...** Every once in a while, there is a chance to have more fun in class. Some like to be the center of attention, and others are content to sit back and enjoy the show. Days like these are everybody's favorites.

**Timing is everything...** The orchestra works hard to make the songs really come together for concerts. "The music tends to sound cluttered when people don't come in at exactly the same moment," said Charlie Perkes.



**Concentrating on the Notes...** Daniel Lewis maintains a serious composure while playing his bass. It is important to maintain a good learning and thinking environment during practice.



**Waiting...** Megan Dockstader gets ready to play the next song while she waits for the rest of the class. Patience is needed to wait for people and to stay with the rest of the class. Practices could be long and tedious, but were essential in preparing for a concert.





# CONSTRUCTING SOME JAZZ

Layout by Amber Hall

Brassy notes of music float out to greet you as you open the door to the auditorium and find a seat near the back. The jazz band (or Jazzmin as they are known to some) spends many hours of practicing getting ready for each performance. They are a special group of musicians who play just because they love the music. There are eight different instruments plus percussion that are played in the jazz band. Although the students must practice at home and in class, jazz band is not all work and no play. "Jazz band is really fun because we have moments when we all come together and work really hard, but we also have times when we just goof off and mess around," said Derek McCool. Their hard work and long hours of practice pay off at Festival in Greeley, Colorado. Festival, though hard, is where they have the most fun. Kyler Hokanson said, "Festival is neat because you meet so many new people and it's a whole bunch of musicians competing against each other."

**A Hard Note To Follow . . .** Kyler Hokanson utilizes all of his talent while performing a solo for the crowd of Star Valley jazz-lovers. Betsy Erickson said, "Performing solos, even in front of people you know, is really scary. If you mess up, everyone knows and they will think that you're really bad." At the same time, it's the best feeling if you do it perfectly."



**Setting A Mood . . .** Mark Smith plays a solo on his trumpet at the first concert. Mark spends many hours practicing because the jazz band is a higher level music class. He said, "Jazz band is different from regular band because we play harder songs and there are fewer people in it because you have to try out, so it's more prestigious."



**Dueling Saxophones . . .** Adam Lancaster and Bracken Smith listen to each other while playing to make sure that they stay in tune. Adam said, "I got into jazz band because I love music in general and I think that jazz is awesome. Plus, it's a lot better than concert band because we don't have to march or sit in the freezing cold during football games. I was scared to try out, but I just went in with a positive attitude. I was extremely happy when I found out that I made it."

**Jazzmin! . . .** Left to right, back row: David Parsons, Charlie Perkes, Adam Lancaster, Russell Stevenson, Jeff Matthews, and Jodi Baker. Middle row: Megan Moser, Mark Smith, Betsy Erickson, Aubri Pead, Dustin Merritt, Tucker Winters, Tiffany Matthews, Adam Laird, and Alan Brown. Front row: Derek McCool, Jessica Hess, Judd Chamberlain, Bracken Smith, Kyler Hokanson, and Levi Scott. Not Pictured: Bodie Brower and Tracy Fluckiger.





# Re-Shaping Music

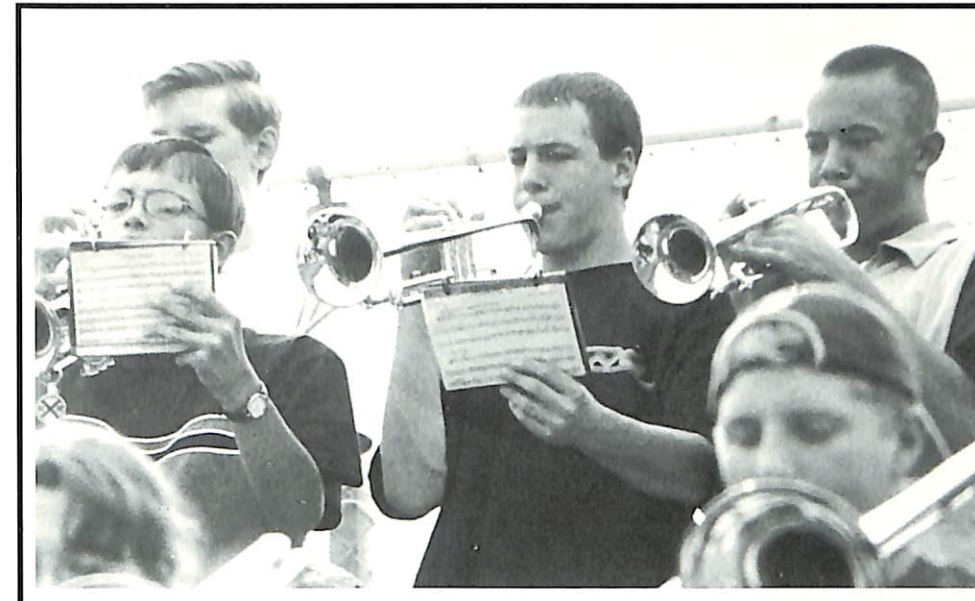
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A deafening silence fills the air as Mr. Matthews raises his baton. Tension mounts as all eyes are glued on the big guy. The down beat comes like a knife cutting through a cake, and music fills the room and engulfs everyone. You might say that everyone was putting their own twist on music. "Music is a mental thing," said Mr. Matthews, the bands director. "It's like telling a story, everyone has their own style and way of telling their own story, and it comes out in their music as soon as they make a sound." The cut-off comes to soon for some, and not soon enough for others. An eerie feeling captures the room as the students realize what they have accomplished. Katie Erickson, one of the band members, showed her enthusiasm for band by saying, "Bands a tooting rooting good time." Besides giving concerts for all those who would listen, the band also shows their support for the football, basketball, and wrestling teams by playing at their games and giving the crowd more spirit. "I get the biggest thrill out of leading the Pep Band, I feel like the head honcho," stated the band's fearless leader Jeremiah Heiner. They also march in Star Valley's and Rexburg's Homecoming Parades and are involved in many of the half time shows. But it doesn't come naturally. The band practices turns, marching to the beat, and other strenuous things including memorizing songs during class out in the parking lots. Even though they work hard in class, the students are required to take their instruments home to practice their parts and improve their abilities. So, if you think that band is a screw off class, think again, band takes a lot of talent and hard work. "Band is a lot of hard work, but in the end the results are all worth it!" said Adam Aullman.

**Playing the blues...** Spencer Hartwell is taking it easy, while he shows how it's done on his silver alto saxophone.



**Keeping Time...** The clarinet section in the band keeps time with the beat, as they play their parts in the song. Lacey Erickson said, "I've always wanted to play the clarinet, and now that I really am it's my favorite hobby."



**Toughing it out...** Jay Stayley, Derek Hyde, James Merritt, Josh Hepworth, Tiffany Matthews, and Adam Laird show their spirit as they cheer on the braves with their music.

**Total Commitment...** The whole band plays together to sound like one, and to show that they are totally committed to music. "I love the harmony when we play in unison, I feel like I'm making a contribution to the Music Industry." said Dustin Ward.





# In the Spotlight

Layout by Katherine Howell

Here they come... silently the cold chairs yearn for the musicians music to warm them. Their favorite time of the day is when the chamber orchestra fills the air with their song and laughter. The empty music stands long to hold the music filled with difficult rythm and scale. They feel the excitement as they see the first head peep through the door and in hushed voices, they spread the word, "they're coming!"



**FWEeeeeeeWW!!!** the pressure rises off your shoulders as you hear the audience applaud in approval. Obviously, you did okay, or you wouldn't have gotten such a wonderful reaction. The Christmas concert was just one of the many successful performances for the Chamber Orchestra this year. You can tell that Lacey Smith really enjoys performing when she said, "My favorite concert was definitely the Christmas one because we got to dress up and put bows on our bows, and there was a great crowd that we had the chance to impress!"



**Enjoying the melodies.** . . . Charity Heiner sits back to relax and enjoy the tunes coming from her enormous bass instrument. We all know that the bass sets the beat for the rest of the orchestra, but when asked if she feels any pressure, Charity simply said, "Nah, I like it. I try not to let the pressure get to me because if I do, then I would probably mess up." She obviously learned a long time ago that being nervous doesn't help, and that sometimes you just have to sit back and enjoy the melodies.



**Practice makes perfect.** . . . We've all heard this before, right? Well, Kim Call takes this phrase seriously. She knows that if she works hard then she won't have to worry when she's up on stage because it will all come naturally. Sometimes it takes a little extra effort on the student's part to learn their music and learn it right. They have to carry their instruments home and sometimes even go in to see Mr. Foxly on their own time. "I like to practice. It gives me something to do, and it all eventually pays off," said Kim, a dedicated orchestra player.

"Ready guys? Okay, concentrate!" You feel the chill go through your teeth as the heavy curtain slowly opens to reveal an anxious audience. You know you've practiced this a million times, but suddenly you can't even remember how to tune your violin. You find yourself gazing into the eyes of the people gathered to hear you play. Mr. Foxley is jabbering some mindless history about the meaning of the next number as you wipe the sweat from your brow hoping no one will notice. Finally, your eyes manage to venture toward the music placed neatly on the stand in front of you. You try your hardest to read the confusing paper, but all the little black dots have just molded into one big one. You blink your eyes in desperate hope that your vision will return, take a few deep breaths, place your fingers in the hopefully correct position, pick up your bow and begin to strum. Suddenly, the music comes to you and takes over all your fears and cares. You decide to let your fingers do the work, for they have never failed you before, and they worked beautifully. The relief glows in your face as you stand and take a bow to the satisfied audience. You may think that learning how to play music is all there is to Chamber Orchestra, but they also learn how to perform in front of a group of people. It takes a lot of courage to get up on a stage and play a musical instrument knowing that if you make a mistake, everyone will notice. "It's kind of scary at first, but once you get playing, it's really fun!" said Stephanie Williams, a proud cello player for the Chamber Orchestra. Along with learning about music and stage presence comes a lot of fun. The orchestra group really has a good time and enjoys being part of such a dedicated musical arrangement.





# SINGING AND LAUGHING THEIR CARES AWAY

Layout by Anne Gardner

Many things can happen in one year. A new group can be formed. It starts out as a rough road with many bumps and pot holes along the way, but the further you go and the more effort you put into overcoming the hardships, the better it gets. This is very similar to the way Girls Jazz was formed. After weathering a year, Mrs. Walker had this to say, "This year is so much better, they sound great." This is the second year that Girls Jazz, has existed. Camie Izatt said, "This year is so much easier, because we already know each other and we get along." There are three juniors and thirteen seniors. The only requirement to get into Girl's Jazz is that you must try out and be chosen by Mrs. Walker. When you are trying out for Girls Jazz you are also trying out for Singcopation. Carolyn Clement said, "Trying out was scary and I was really nervous, but in the end it was worth it."

**Harmonizing Honeytones.** . . Tenae Dana, Tiffany Mathews, and Camie Izatt smile as they sing one of their favorite songs.

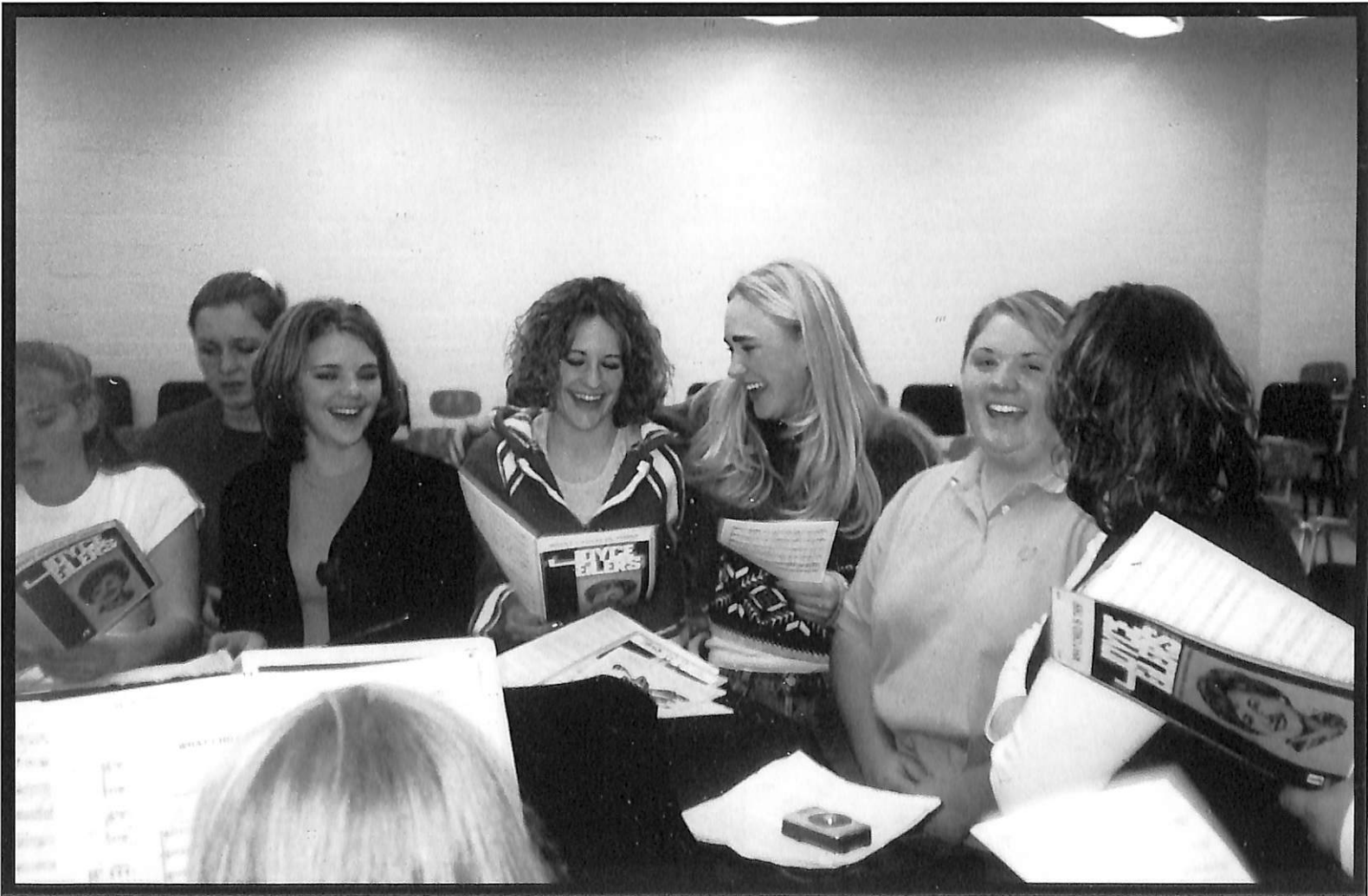


**Focusing on their work.** . . Even though Girls Jazz is a fun class to be in, it is not always fun and games. A lot of hard work is put into learning and perfecting the songs they sing. Mrs. Walker said, "It takes about two months to prepare for a concert, but they could work on a song for up to six months."



**Sweetly Sing.** . . Honey Tones left to right front row: Jenny Haderlie, Shandra Steed, Tosha Barber, Brooke "Martinsen, Becky Heiner, Jennifer Wolfley, Stephanie Welch. Second row: Amber Louise Nelson, Sommer Reinhart, Kristin Keeley, Jena Vee Lancaster, Carolyn Clement, Tiffany Matthews, Camie Rae Izatt, and Tenae Dana.

**Making friendship to last a life time.** . . Girls Jazz is more than just singing, it is about being around your friends and having a good time.



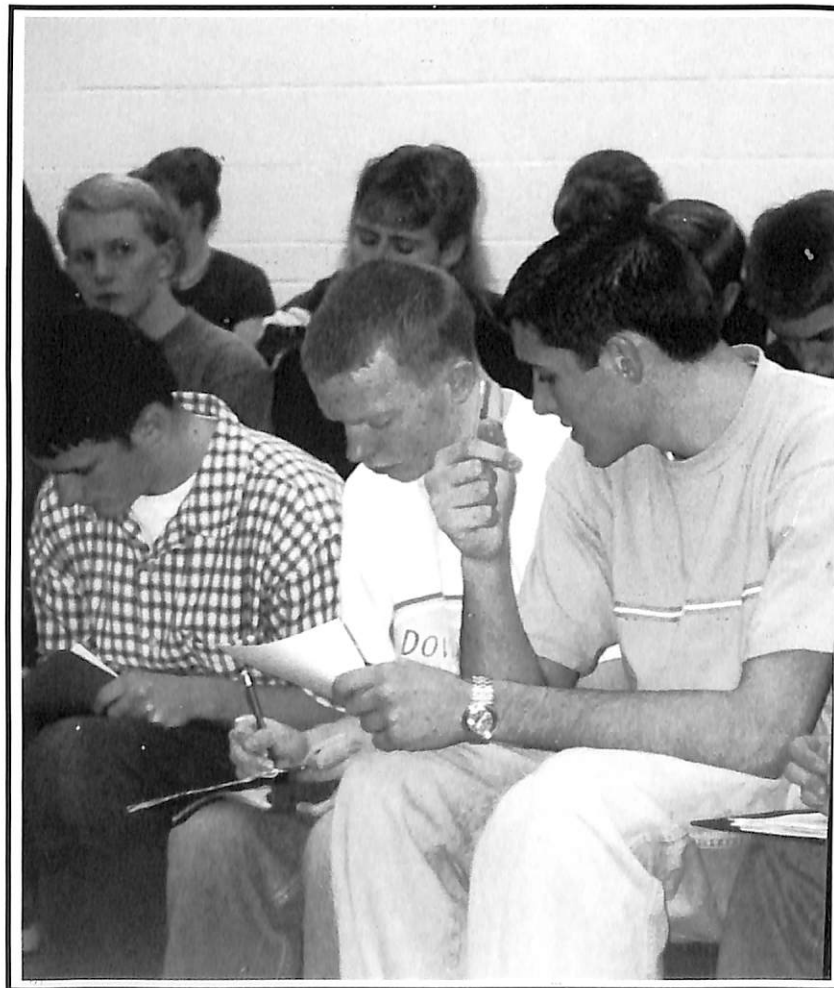


# A Growing Sensation

Layout by Keri Tolman

Ever dreamed of having a high school class of almost one hundred students in Star Valley? Mrs. Walker, the choir teacher, has managed to pull it off. Acapella, a boys and girls choir, fills up the choir room every other day with their voices (singing and talking). Every year, Acapella grows bigger and bigger. Three years ago there were about twenty students in Acapella. Two years ago there were a little over forty students. Last year there was around fifty. It has nearly doubled since last year. Fortunately, Mrs. Walker knows how to keep Acapella under control. Sometimes she uses the intercom/phone to talk to the students. When they learn a new song, Mrs. Walker splits Acapella up into groups: sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses; or just the boys and the girls. This way each group is able to learn their part. Even though Acapella is a huge class, the students learn the basics of music for their level and have a good time singing together. Tenille Lewis said, "I love Acapella because I've learned so much and Mrs. Walker is awesome!"

**Serenading with Focus.** . . Acapella concentrates on singing their best at the choir concert. Amory Simpson said, "I love concerts because we get to show off our talents!"

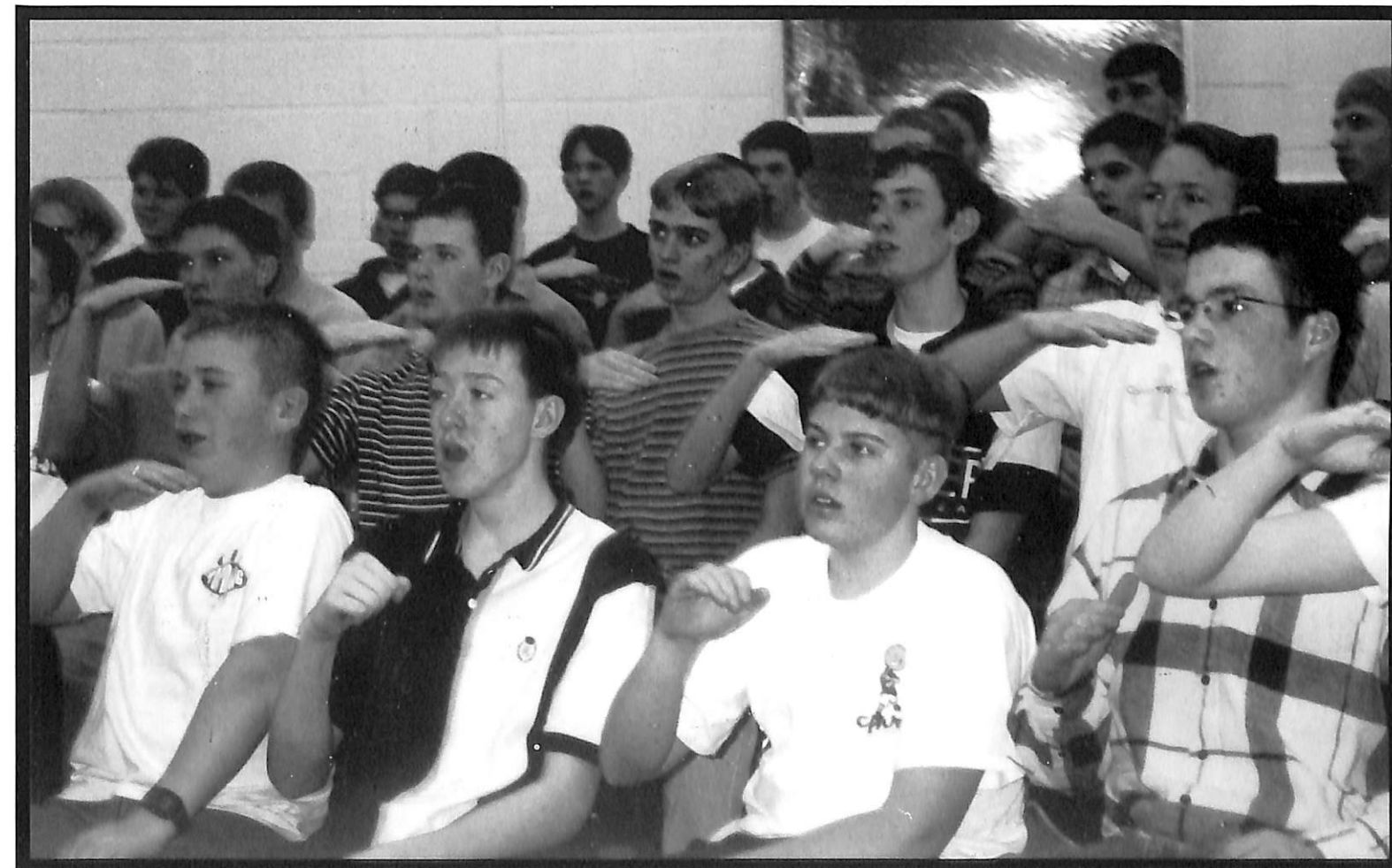


**Anxiously Engaged.** . . Josh Hyde, Korry Wheeler, and Chad Banta work intently on their music theory pages.



**Singing with a smile.** . . Kim Call and Teri Jenkins sing with big grins on their faces while warming up. Kim Call said, "I love Acapella because it is such a big group so it sounds really good when we know our parts."

**Do, re, mi.** . . The students in Acapella choir sing the do, re, mi scale. Mrs. Walker teaches them the hand motions for each note that they sing. Joseph Shumway said, "I think at first learning the hand motions is kind of confusing, but once you get used to it, it is okay."



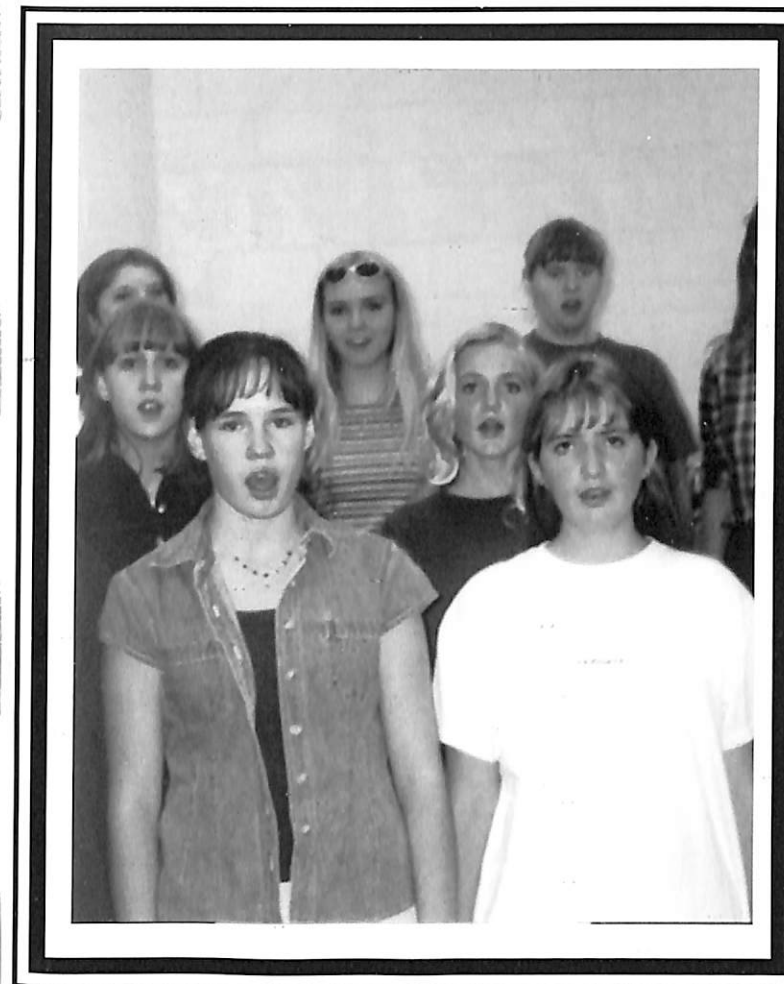


# Tied Together in Harmony

Layout by Keri Tolman



Standing as One. . . The girls in Concert Choir are: Top left to right, Brandi Merritt, Sage Thompson, Emily Cook, Marla King, Charity Crnkovich, Brooke Nebeker, Trinity Amos, Danielle Kennington, Stacey Cox, Stephanie Timothy, Sheila Simpson, Angelena Larsen, Nicole Brough, Kassie Joubert. 4th Row: Amanda Nelson, Erica Sweeney, Bianca Brock, Kender Canaday, Brooke Luthi, Benni Schwab, Ashley Nield, Ashley Walker, Jennifer Barber, Alyshia Putnum, Quine Kennington. 3rd Row: Holly Mower, Megan Johnson, Wendy Merritt, Sandy Wolfley, Amber Ripplinger, Stacy Lee, Autumn Nebeker, Christina Brewer, Laura Franklin, Bethanne Taylor, Teri Jennings, Rachel Potter, Lena Haderlie. 2nd Row: Kara Hoopes, Heather Jensen, Kimberly Heiner, Tamara Suter, Amber Jensen, Megan Hillstead, Laura Douglas, Tiffani Clement, Tricia Stauffer, Natali Hamblin, Meagan Dockstader. 1st Row: Chelsie Baker, Brittney Luthi, Nicole Luthi, Stephanie Turner, Kenna Porter, Megan Cook, and Jessica Roger.



Concert Choir is a group of about 70 girls. Each day in class they work on music theory and learn new songs for their next concert. Mrs. Walker teaches them to read music using the do, re, mi scale. She also teaches them fun techniques on how to sing. They learn how to shape their mouth, stand up straight, and how to breathe right as they sing. All of this learning and practicing pays off when the concerts roll around. Concert Choir has many opportunities to sing. This year they had four concerts and went to the Idaho Falls Mall to sing Christmas songs.

**Posed in Song. . .** Jessica Roger, Shauntay Jones, Lena Haderlie, Chelsie Baker, Stephanie Turner, Tricia Stauffer, and Kenna Porter sing in harmony. Tricia Stauffer said, "I love choir because Mrs. Walker makes us feel important and when we sing, we all feel connected."

**In Perfect Harmony. . .** The girls focus on Mrs. Walker as they prepare for their next concert. Nicole Brough said, "Everybody has to work together and put a lot of effort into the songs for it to sound good."





# Creating Harmony

Layout By Tiffany Astle



**Perfect Pitch . . .** Scott Pendleton awes the crowd with his amazing voice and perfect pitch. "I think it is a great honor to be a part of Singcopation. We're just like a team. We all have to try our very best in class everyday or else we don't function correctly," he said.

**Bway-o-bay-do-n-bow . . .** Tavy Call's scats during one of the Singcopation's many concerts. Tavy said, "I love Singcopation. It can be really exciting, especially when we are getting along and we can just have fun with our singing."

It's pitch black, but then as the lights begin to lift, you can feel six hundred pairs of eyes on you. Your heart begins to pound in your chest. You take a deep breath, say a quick prayer and start. "They say it's all right. . . It's all right to have a good time 'cause it's all right, yeah, it's all right. . ." Sound a little intense? Not if you're a member of the elite Singcopation, then it's just part of the fun. Unfortunately, it's harder than it sounds to create such perfect harmony. "The hardest thing about Singcopation is learning the phrases and breaths as a group so that we sound our very best," Afton Call said. "If we don't it sounds choppy and terrible." Making sixteen voices sound as one is difficult. Everyone has to blend together, and concentrate on vowel shapes and their parts. Though all these elements help create harmony, there is another type of harmony that is a must in order to produce the sound desired. How well the group gets along directly affects the music they create. If they don't get along the music is tight and doesn't have the usual flow and rhythm that we have all come to enjoy. When Singcopation works on building musical harmony, they also create friendships that are just as sweet. So next time you hear the words: "They say it's all right. . ." Know that it's all right because not only are they creating harmony, but friendships that will last longer than their music.



**Deep In Thought. . .** Singcopation takes a break from their busy schedule to ponder. Teresa Walker, the director said, "I think we all are blessed with gifts, music is one of them. When you make music together, relationships form that are unbeatable. It takes so much unity to create music, and music has such a special spirit that when you combine friendships and music, you create a feeling that is unbelievable."

## Melodic Mix...

Stephanie Williams and Bryan Hamblin share the melodic mix of Singcopation. "I love the music and I love jazz. It is also great to have a chance to build such good friendship," Stephanie commented.





# Constructing Their Future

Layout by Jessica Hess

The business class is a great way to get a good start on your future. It's a good way to help you decide which field of work you think you would like to get into. It gives you an in-depth look on different careers and jobs that you may someday have. The class get to do many hands-on activities. Every year Mr. Eberspacher takes students on a field trip to do internship work. They travel to places like the court house in Kemmerer. Some students get to sit in on a mock trial. It was set up to seem real so that the students could get a real taste of what it would be like if they were in a true trial. For some students, this was very helpful in deciding whether they wanted to go into legislative work or not. Most of them came out with a positive outlook on the legislative working life. Heather Webb said, "The field trips were the funnest part of business, they seemed so real." So, if you're not quite sure of what you would like to do once you get out of good old Star Valley High, the business class might just be the place for you.



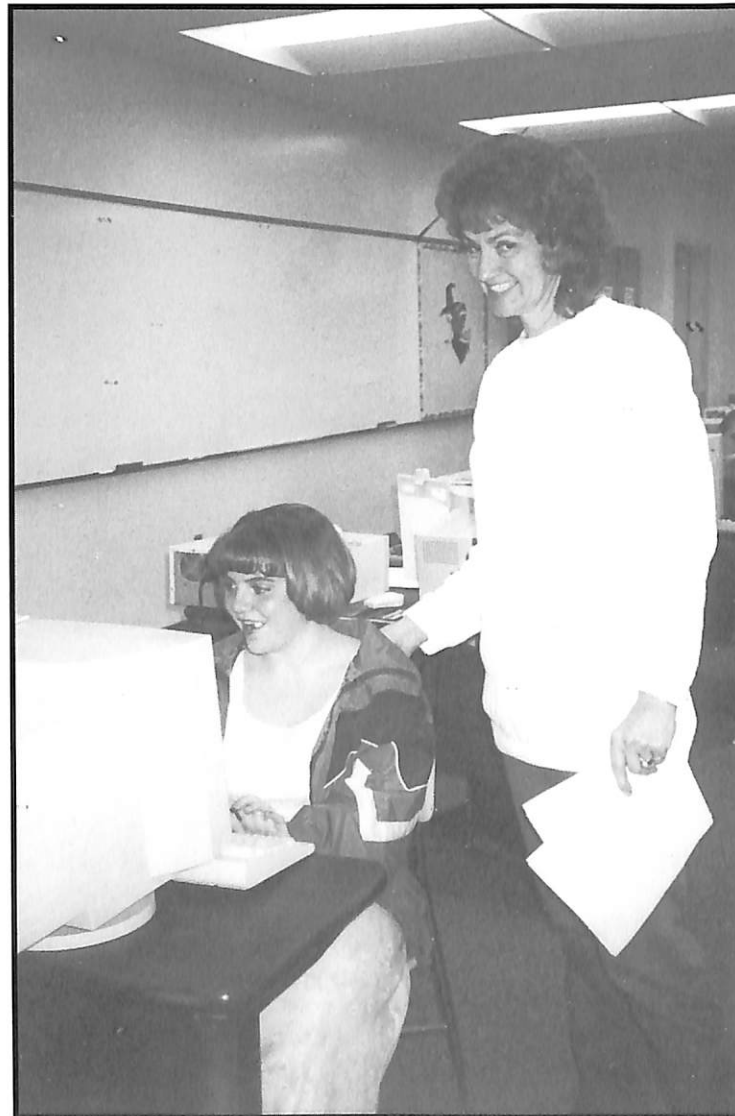
After a long day. . . The students in business visit the courthouse in Kemmerer and learn about the ways of the law. Carolynn Clement said, "It's really helpful to be able to see how everything works firsthand."

Reality. . . Shandra Steed, Heather Webb, and Jane MacNamara have a reality check as they learn what it would really be like to be in a real meeting of the law. Jane said, "Some parts of the trial were kind of boring, but overall I thought it was a good experience."

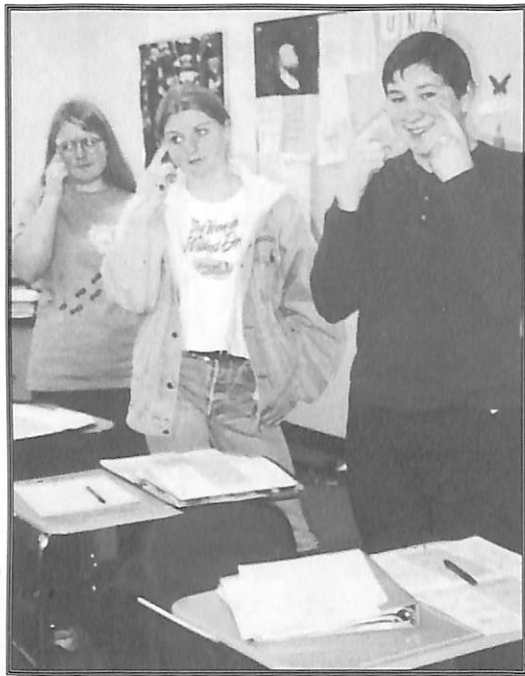


I thought that only guys were chefs. . . Not according to the Jackson Lodge, where their girl chefs demonstrate the art of cooking to the business class on one of their trips. Dan Draney, a bystander, smiles proudly to show that he knows what's happening.

What? . . . Mrs. Nield looks proudly on as she tries to help one of her students, Krista Turner, learn the basics of typing. "Typing was hard at first, but once I got it down I could type really fast," said Krista.



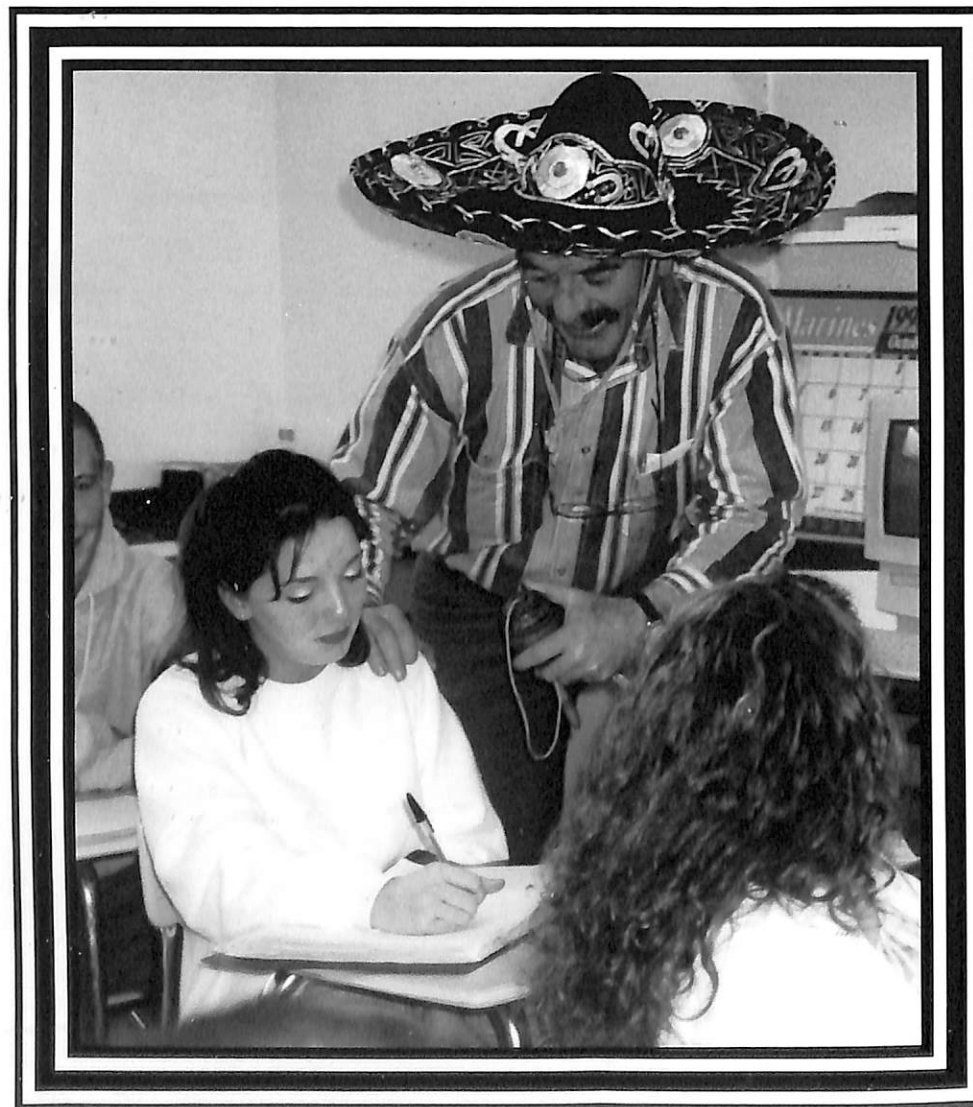




# Challenged

**See no evil.** . . . Bryce Huhtala, Crystal Clark, and Sonnet Call follow instructions as Mr. Clark speaks his language. Olivia Wood said, "Spanish gets really interesting sometimes, especially when it's hard to understand what the teacher is saying."

**Hola, Co'mo Esta'?** Mr. Bagley tries to create a Spanish atmosphere by wearing his sombrero and playing with his bolero. Mr. Bagley said, "When a student begins to fully understand the language, I feel that he/she can do really well. I'm just not talking about Spanish, I'm talking about any subject."



There's only one class in this school that can make you feel like you're in another country, and that's Spanish. Many students take this class because they want to learn a new language. It also helps you with a class credit and your college stamp. The Spanish department this year has had a change. A man by the name of Gary Hoopes came in and Mr. Bagley trained him to become a new Spanish teacher. Mr. Gary Hoopes said, "Star Valley has a great reputation for doing well both in academics and athletics. It's fun to be a part of this for a while. This year Mr. Bagley and Spanish students along with non-spanish students are planning a trip to Mexico to get a little more of a feel for the Spanish culture."

# Countries

Layout By Kandace Turner



**Cultural Humor.** . . . There's three senoritas in a freshman spanish class: a brunette, a blonde, and a red head. Which one has the best shape? The blond because she's 27. Mr. Clark enjoys cracking jokes to ease the tension felt by the Spanish students.



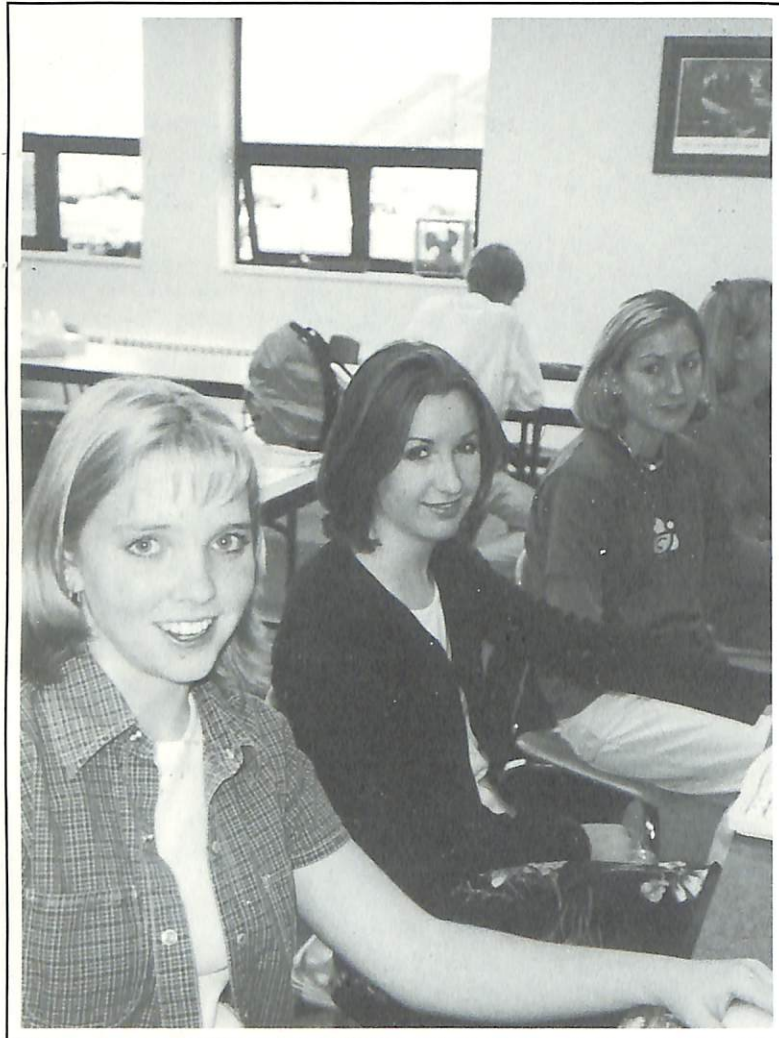
**The 501 verb book.** . . . Mr. Bagley kneels down by a student and teaches them how to use one of the Spanish text books. Robbie Sanderson said, "Spanish becomes a new experience when you have a teacher like Mr. Bagley and I don't think I would enjoy it as much without a creative teacher."



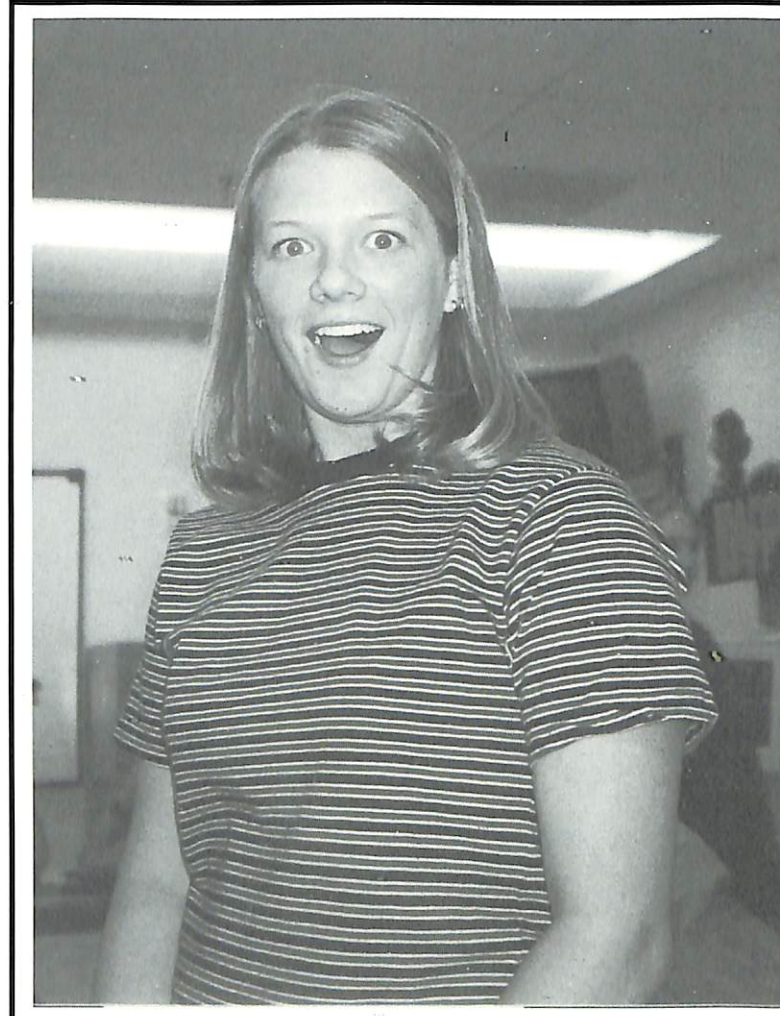
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# DEADLINE

Layout by Jessica Mills



**The computer people...** Tami, Ashley, and Breanna put the book together. These computer editors place pictures on the computer and draw the layout. This is a frustrating job at times. To be able to do this job it's very important to have a lot of patience. Many things don't save and pictures are lost. Many times layouts have to be redone. "The hardest part about it is learning how to do it and making it work," said Ashley Clark.



**Head honcho...** Jessica Allen is the main editor in yearbook. She has the biggest responsibility of the whole staff. She keeps things running smoothly, makes sure deadlines are made, and makes sure people don't get burned out. "It's a lot of responsibility keeping things going," said Jessica.

Start to finish, the completion of a yearbook is a humongous task. Tasks people do include computer editing and making and writing layouts. "Most of us sit around with a brain cramp," said Chantell Birch. "The best thing about yearbook," said Amber Hall, "is you get to work and visit at the same time, it's not too pestering, and you can use your own ideas." Most of us like enjoying ourselves until a deadline rolls along. Then our brains start working over time. The yearbook starts with drawing dummies, then constructing the layout which includes writing copy, captions and getting pictures. Then it is typed and the book is sent off. Seeing the final finished product we had stressed about is what we all look forward to. Keri Tolman said, "The final product is definitely like a big weight lifted off our shoulders. You get to examine your work and be proud of what you have done and accomplished."

**A bit of help...** Arya Garten converses with Clayton Cox about a layout. Editors help newcomers of yearbook with layouts, pictures, and writing. Clayton, the only boy on the staff, says, "It's different being in a room filled with girls."



Yearbook Staff- 1st row- Misty Johnson, Ashley Felt, Tami Burr, Jessica Allen, Jennifer Wolfley, Arya Garten, Ashley Clark. 2nd row-Breanna Larrazolo, Katie Erickson, Jessica Hess, Krista Weber, Katherine Howell, Jessica Mills. 3rd Row- Kandace Turner, Anne Gardner, Chantell Birch, Clayton Cox, Keri Tolman, Amber Hall, Kelly Scherbel. Not pictured- Tiffany Astle, Rhiannon Powell, Katie Goulding, Michelle Keeley.



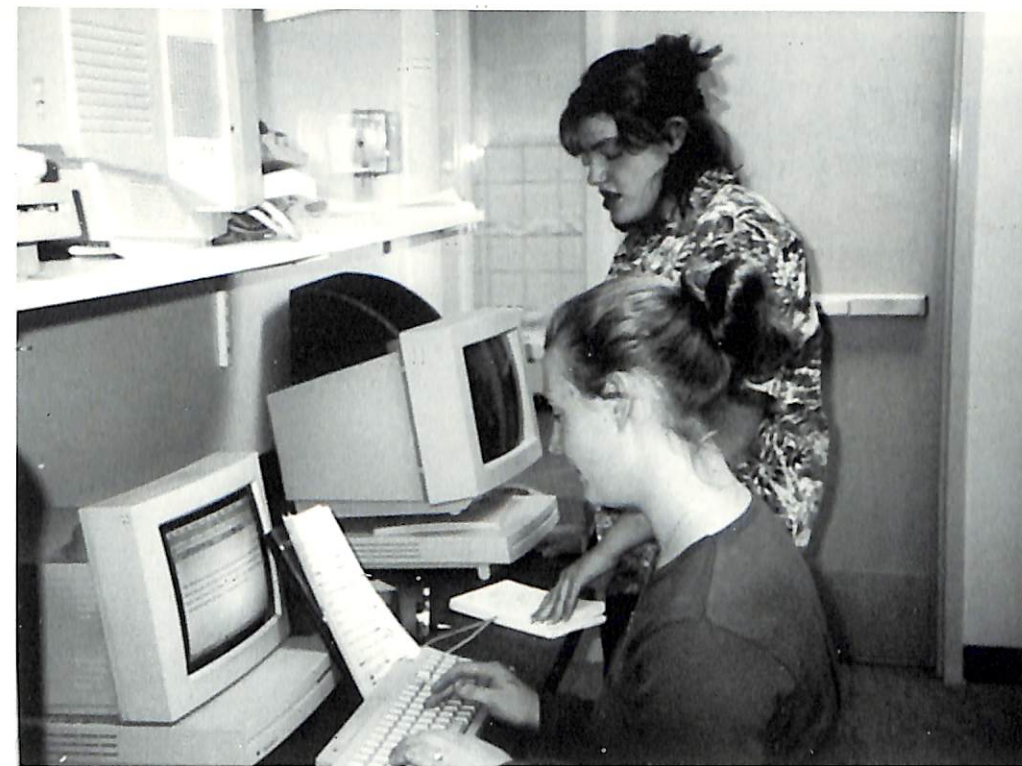


# Uniting to Create A Masterpiece

Layout by Krista Weber



**One big, happy family...** Left to Right. Front; Brittney Reeves, Anya Garten, Emily Rees, and Caitlyn Royal. 2nd Row; Tarynn Thompson, Meri Jane Skinner, Jeremy Heiner, Colby Clark, Brian Stauffer, Becky Hoopes, Lacey Smith, and David Jones. 3rd Row; Erik Johnson, Bodie Brower, Daniel Weeks, and Francis Ferris. Not pictured Jeremy David Wilkins.



**Typing up a storm...** Caitlyn Royal types up her page while Anya Garten helps critique her work. Anya said, "Teamwork is the most important factor. If we didn't bail each other out when we were slow getting our stories, we'd all fail!"

Have you ever stared at a blank sheet of paper just waiting for ideas to come? Now imagine doing that every day! The Newspaper's job is to write a story, turn it in, and start another one. For each newspaper that is printed, there is a certain deadline that all stories must be turned in by. For those reasons, the newspaper staff has to work together to get ideas so they don't have to stare at that blank sheet of paper all day. Caitlyn Royal said, "I think the newspaper staff is a very talented group of writers. Working together to meet the deadlines produces an incredible paper." They all had the determination that was needed to get the paper out on time and looking good. However, Newspaper wasn't all work and no play. Erik Johnson said, "My favorite part about Newspaper was skylarking throughout Mr. Fullmer's room!" The story editor is Brian Stauffer and the computer editor is Bodie Brower. Brian Stauffer said, "Being editor is kind of stressful at times because I've got a lot more responsibilities than I did as a lowly writer. I've got to assign stories, edit stories, and at times be the enforcer."



**Thinking of ideas...** Francis Ferris, Becky Hoopes, Colby Clark, and Erik Johnson brainstorm for ideas. Ferris said, "The best about being on the staff is knowing that you were a part of the paper and helped make it what it is."

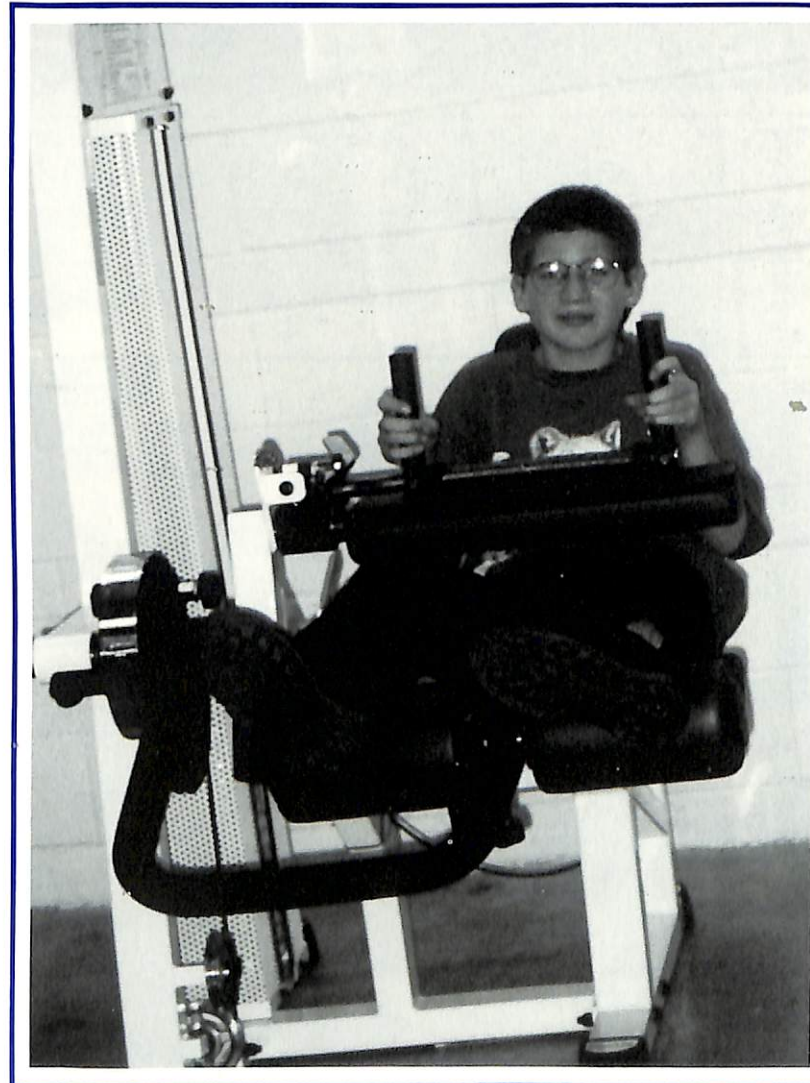


# BUILDING THE BOB

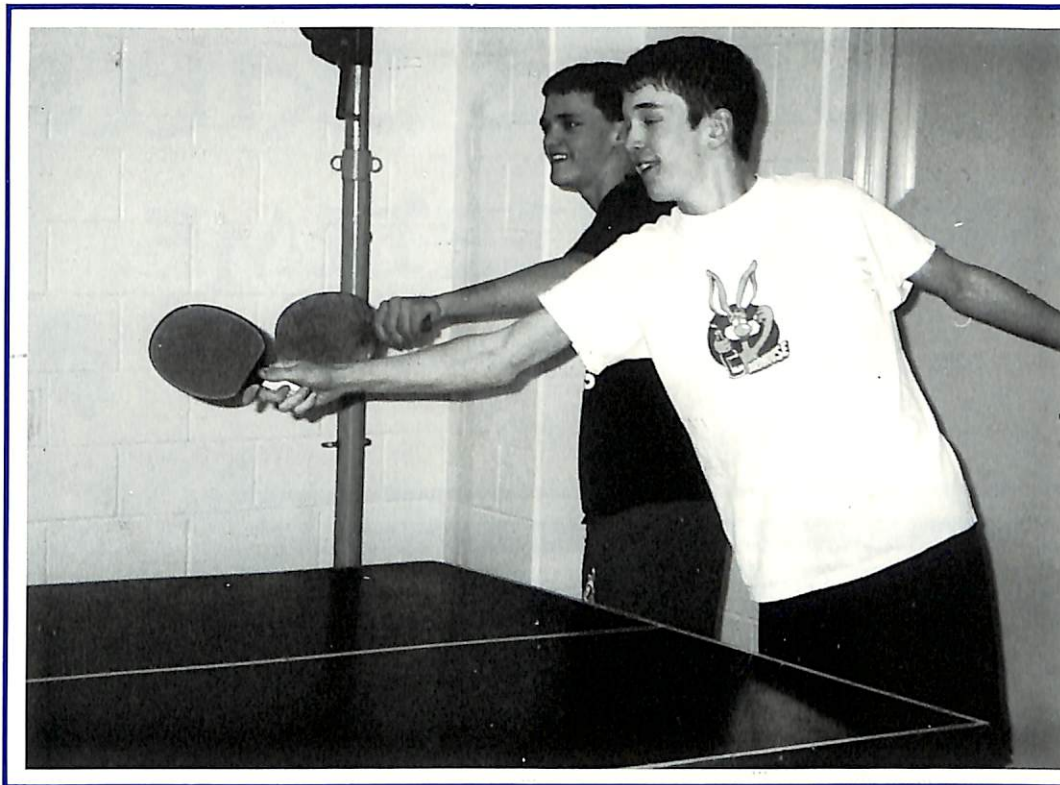
Layout by Katherine Howell, Krista Weber

The force of gravity pulls the iron bar against your chest. Beads of sweat crawl down your red face as your knuckles turn white. This is an everyday experience for students in weightlifting. "It's fun because the kids are just getting a taste of weights and they are learning how to mold and shape by different weights they use. We also do cardiovascular exercises," said Mrs. Hoopes, the new PE/Weights teacher. Also new to the weight room this year were all the new machines and equipment that were bought through fundraisers and raffles. Kathy Owens said, "I really like the new weights. It's cool because we're the first ones to get to use them. They're a lot better than the old ones because they don't squeak and all the seat coverings are in one piece."

"What's next?". . . Bobbi Bateman concentrates on her work assignment sheet, contemplating what to do next. With the new 90 minute class hours, there was plenty of time to do a variety of the numerous workouts available.

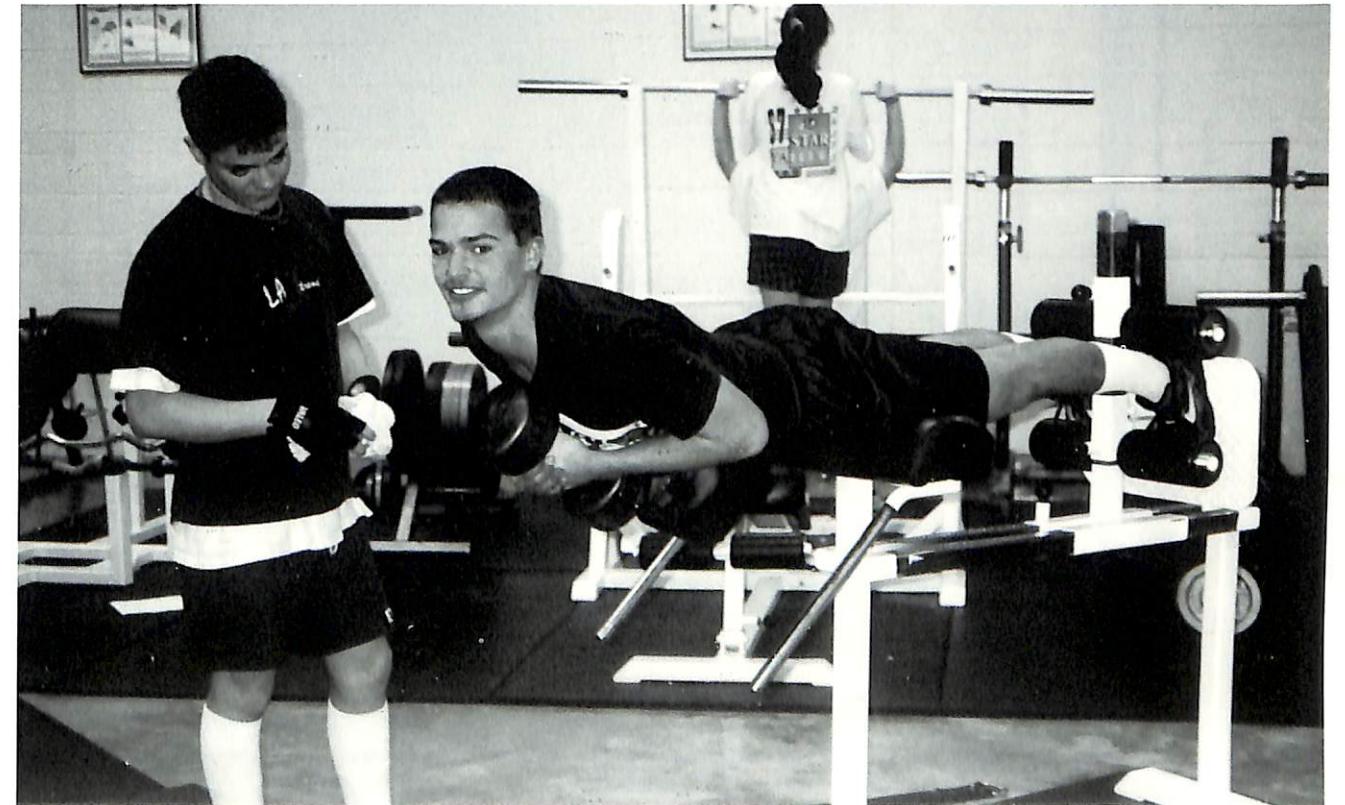


**Sitting Tall.** . . Dean Luthi tones his muscles on one of the new exercise machines. P.E. is a good way to work muscles other than the ones in your head.



"I got it!". . . Michael Onkes and Brechen Powell enjoy a friendly game of pingpong in their freshman P.E. class. P.E. is not all fun and games, however. Ms. Acor keeps her classes busy with quizzes and tests to help them gain knowledge of all sorts of sports.

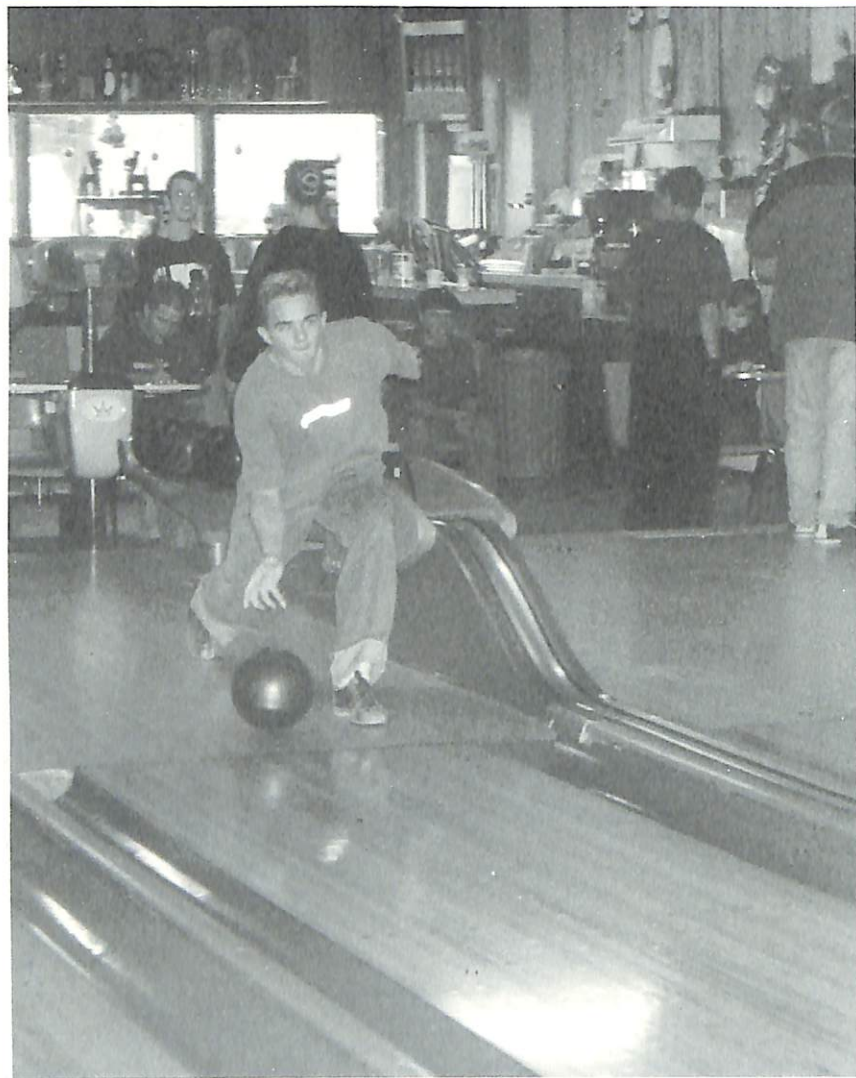
**Feel the burn.** . . Spencer Allred clings to the dead weight as he strains to hold himself up before dropping and doing it again. Tate Thompson watches, ready to help at any given moment. Having a friend to spot you was an important safety measure.



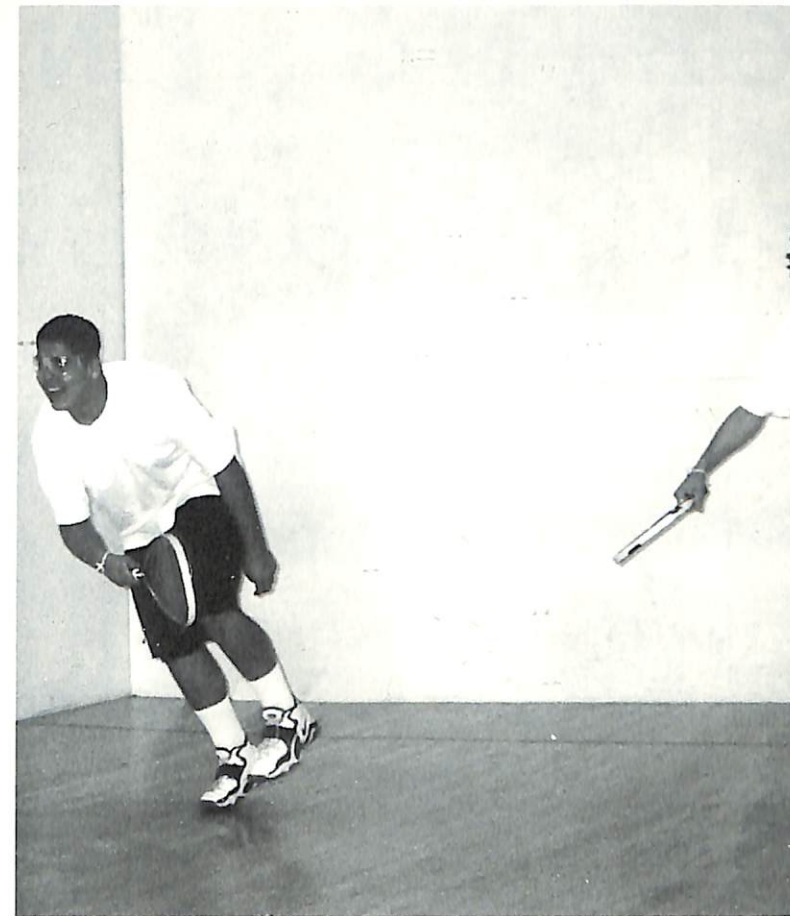


# BUILDING SPORTS SKILLS TO LAST A LIFETIME

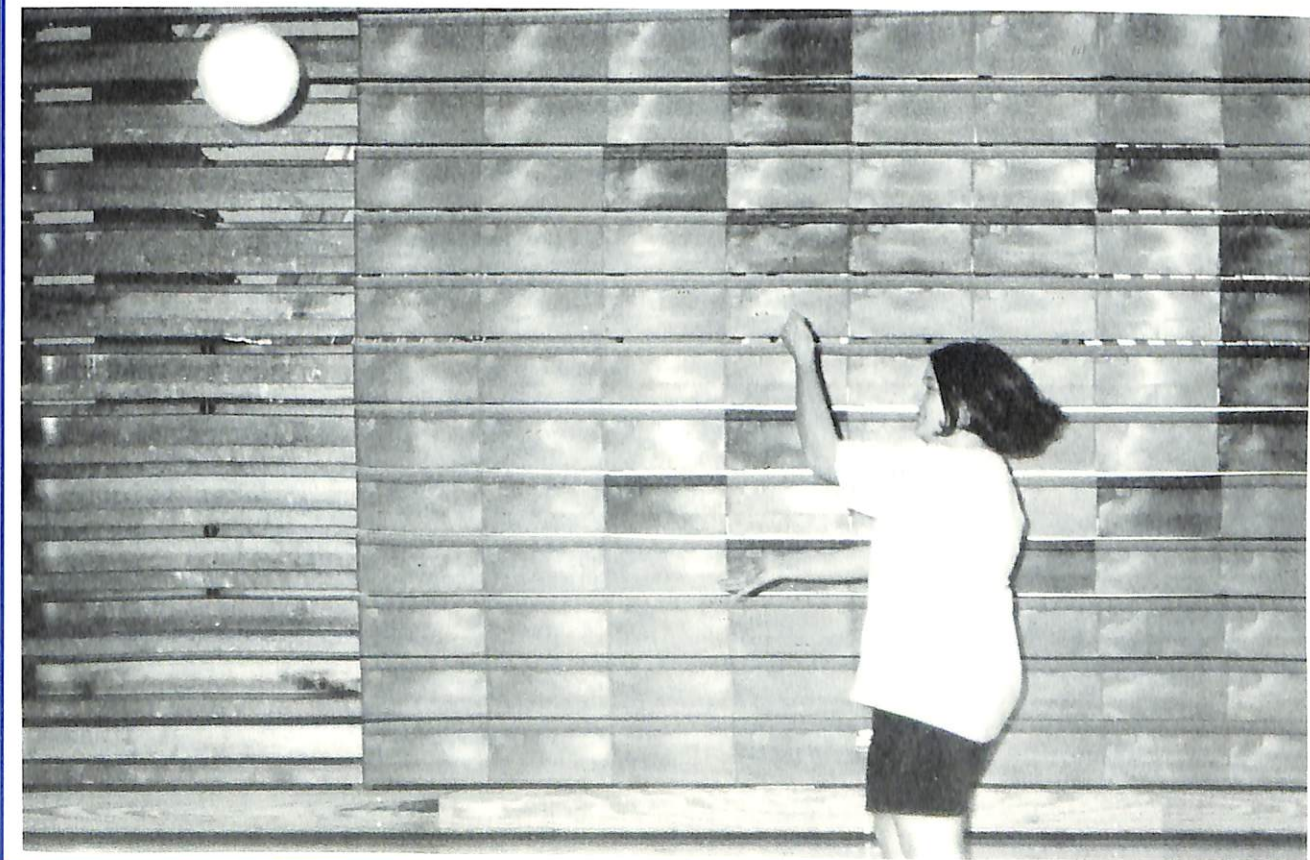
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**Pure Skill . . .** Anthony Finch lets one go for a strike. "Lifetime Sports is cool because Coach Hoopes can make even badmitten fun. Also it's neat to learn sports that I will play the rest of my life." Anthony commented.



**Racking it Up. . .** Miles Parra stays on his toes during an intense game of raquetball. Tyrell Clines said, "Lifetime Sports is fun because I'm doing things I've never done before." Arya Garten said, "Connie was the coolest teacher and we got to do lots of sports that I have never even tried before, even though some were difficult. "



**With Power .**  
... Melissa Gleue serves the volleyball for an ace. Volleyball was just one of the many sports students were able to master for a lifetime. "I enjoy Lifetime Sports because we play things that I will play later in life." BreAnne Kunz said.

Imagine getting out of school to go bowling for an hour and a half. No, it's not a dream, it's Lifetime Sports, and it's what many students get the opportunity to do everyday. Connie Day, one of the teachers, said, "You're not always going to be able to have a group to play sports with, but here we will learn sports you can play in your leisure time. That's what Lifetime Sports is all about!" Lifetime Sports is about learning skills you can use and not only enjoy now, but for years to come as well. "Lifetime Sports is fun because you play sports you will want to play later in life, like fishing," Jason Lancaster said. Mrs. Day and Coach Hoopes try to make the class interesting by bringing in a variety of people throughout the semester. Doing a different sport everyday adds a lot more diversity than a normal P.E class. "Lifetime Sports is awesome. It's fun to spend fourth hour playing different sports. It's a relaxing way to end my day. My favorite sports are volleyball and bowling." Melissa Gleue said. Some of the sports they play are: fishing, bowling, volleyball, golf, raquetball, and self defense. You name it, they probably play it.



# CONSTRUCTING IN A CONSTRUCTION ZONE

Layout By Chantell Birch



**Measure for perfection . . .** Jesson Hoopes, Jay Romine, and Jed Levitt measure to the exact point. Allowing the measurements to be even half an inch off could be the downfall of the whole house. Houses don't fit together right unless all the measurements are exact. One crack could cause a draft that would cause a somewhat major electrical bill. Every little detail counts



With the construction of the new high school going on, the building of the house in technology class is just another big project in the making. The construction students all take their part learning the many different skills they need to build a house. The kind of students it takes to be good at this type of work must be able to get the job done in class. They must be able to apply themselves in the three hour time period that class allows. Like most projects there is a due date or a deadline. Unlike some deadlines that have leway on them, if the outside isn't finished before it snows, the boys are out of luck, and out in the cold. Being able to keep a schedule will be helpful in their futures. Building a house is a fun way to relax, a great stress reliver and an apparent friendship builder. The class includes learning important life skills and developing a new outlook on the hard work that goes into a construction zone.

**Taking a break . .** We catch Bobby Hansen Hanging out in the rafters. Even with the busy construction, the students still have time to take a break. Getting ahead of a deadline gives them a chance to relax and not worry about the cold weather soon to come.

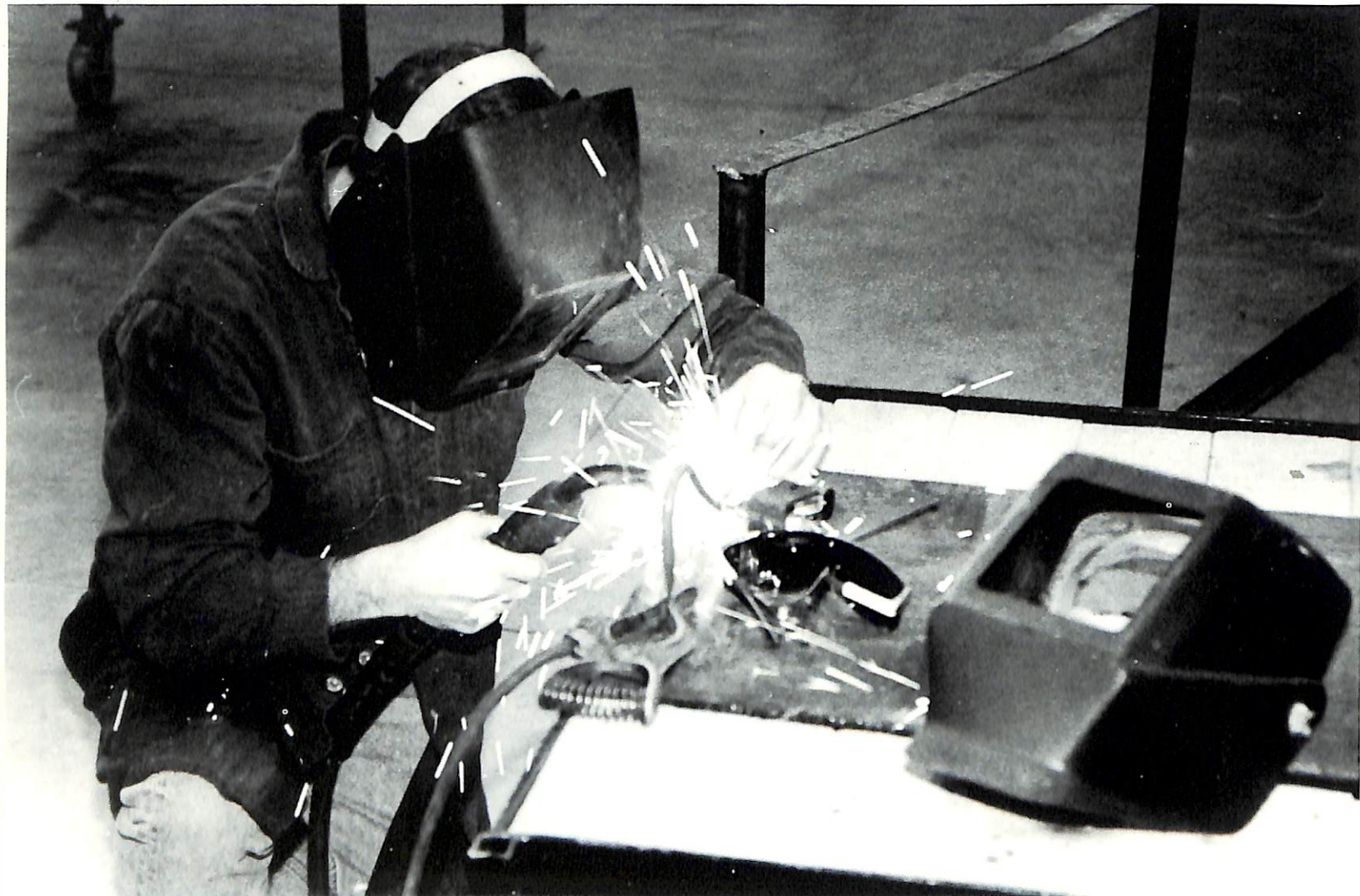
**Busy at work . . .** Jesson Hoopes, Chad Banta, Levi Scott, Ben Stewart, Kayd Burton and Jay Romine are spending a warm Autumn afternoon putting tar paper on the roof, just another step in the long process of building a house.





# A Cornerstone to the Future

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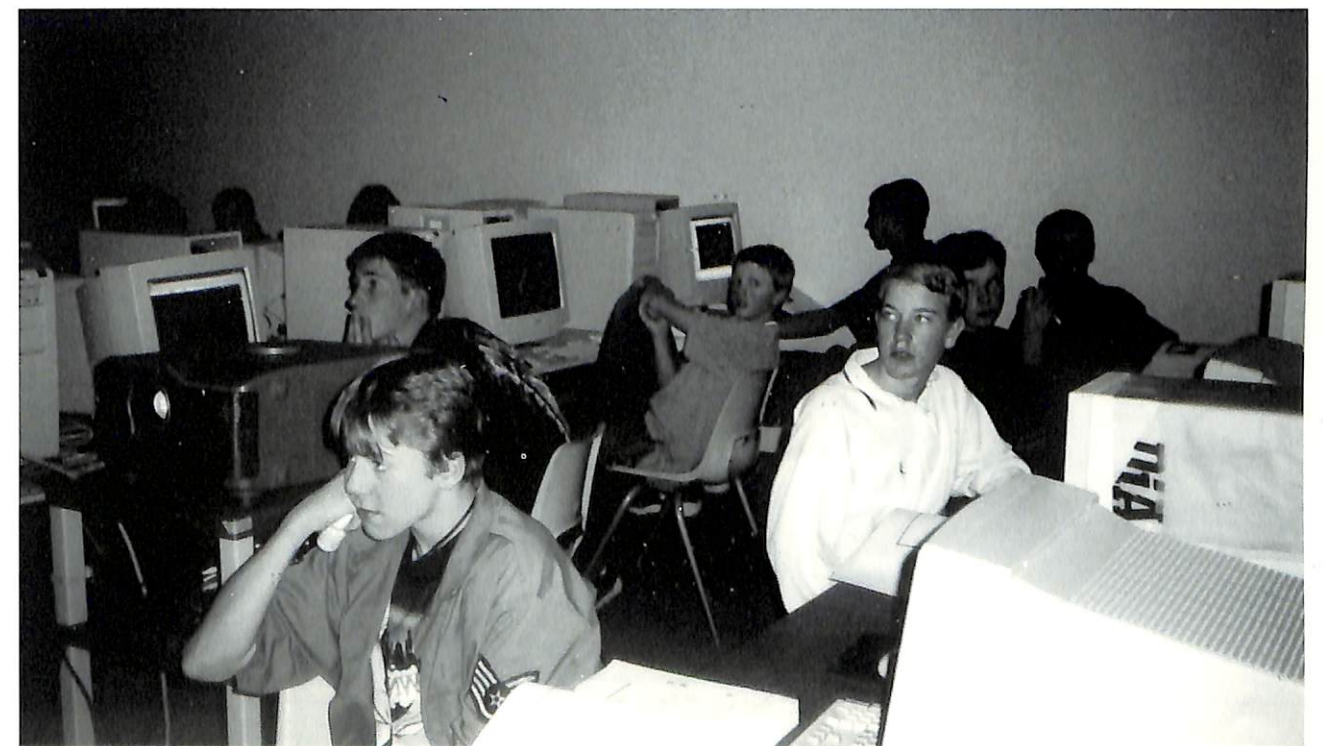
**A Slow and Steady Hand...** A student cautiously handles his welding torch as sparks from the flames scatter everywhere. The knowledge that students obtained in class was swiftly put to use with different types of assignments. To some students it can be more useful than learning the varied types of animals in biology or sentence structure in English.



**Roll the Film...** Students in class watch images projected on the screen. Because of delays in building the school, teachers were forced to use more book work than usual. To help teachers keep students doing something, films were a helpful tool.

An intensely bright flame passes steadily over two sheets of metal, fusing them firmly together. An awful burning smell fills the air in the room. The flame suddenly disappears and the student doing the welding tilts up his mask and begins to examine his work. Welding class teaches students a unique skill that can help them build a career in the future. Not only welding is available; there are many different classes that can give students a boost into the future. Students can improve their computer skills, design business cards, print logos on T-shirts, and create pages for the internet in Graphics. In Small Gas Engines, students get to tinker with the motors of lawn mowers and other small engines. In Principles of Technology, students learn about a various span of things and put them to use creating a high mileage car. In shop classes there are also houses to be built, drafting to be done, ect. The list could carry on. There are classes that could appeal to most peoples' tastes. Over all, shop classes are a great alternative to the bland book work of required classes.

**Head of the Class...** Randy Hokanson's job, like other shop teacher's, is somewhat different than that of the teachers in Math or Accounting. He does not teach and model only students minds, but the way they work with their hands as well. In shop, students are often graded on things they do with their hands rather than what they have in their heads.





# An Epidemic of Help

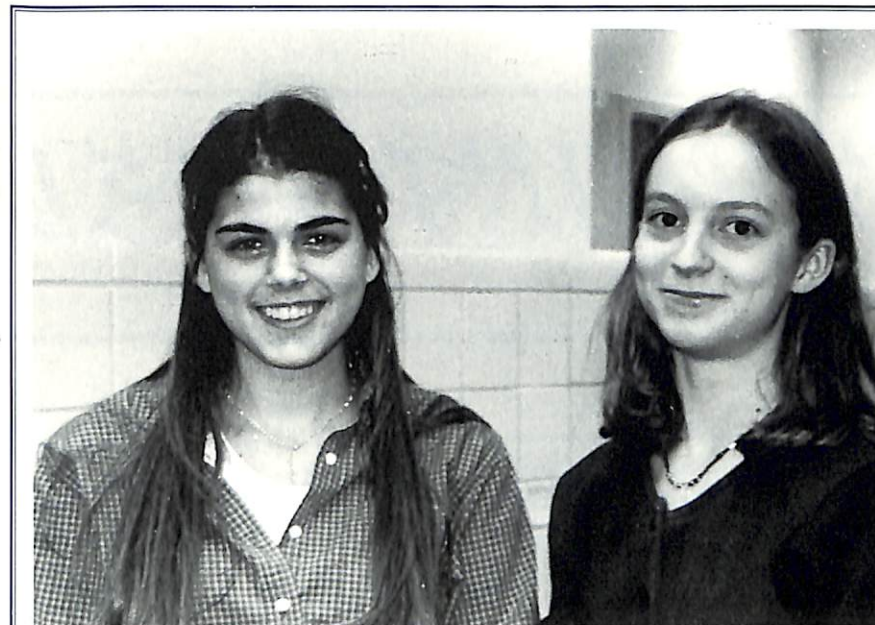
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A teacher's day to day activities can be very stressful. They scurry around everyday, trying to prepare for class. This stress makes itself evident as their hair line creeps farther and farther back on their wrinkled brows. But the students that can cause them such stress can also be a relief to them. There are some students that have a class period that is given to help teachers prepare for classes. We at Star Valley High School have a blessed epidemic of these helpers. These are the great, the proud, the teacher's aides. They are the super helpers of good education all the world over. Without them, school could not, would not possibly be the same as we know it. With their special abilities, like the knowledge of top secret copy machine passwords and supersonic ears to detect the slightest commands, they perform tasks with astounding proficiency. This helps the teachers focus on what they spent four or more years in college to do, teach.

**A Man of Many Talents...** Clint Merritt, yet another teacher's aide, has many other skills than just helping teachers everyday. Among his many abilities, he is also proficient in the development of camera film. Teacher's aides are also known to have worked in CRT and many other various things. After all, all work and no play is no fun at all.



**Lining up the Edges...** After entering in the password to the copy machine, teacher's aide Kristen Erickson places the paper precisely upon the surface of the scanning area. One can only speculate the exact type of document she was copying. As far as anyone knows, it was a killer test destined to lower a renegade class' grades.



**Calling on Needed Help...** Megan Stewart and Andrea Cox are all smiles and show that they are pleased to serve their teachers. Their dedication and loyalty to those they serve is as remarkable as the great students themselves. Without a doubt they can be considered guardians of education.

**Putting Skills to Work...** Using her lightning quick fingers to flip the manilla folders and her remarkable 20/20 vision (modified with state of the art contact lenses, of course) to find the item she is searching for, Tiffany Astle goes to work. As Don Barrow's aide, a large sum of her time is devoted to the yearbook.





# STRUCTURED PEOPLE

**Crowded ...**  
Students file out of the building when the bell rings. The new three bell system took a little getting used to, but the students adjusted easily. Katlyn Royal said, "At first I thought it sounded like an elevator."



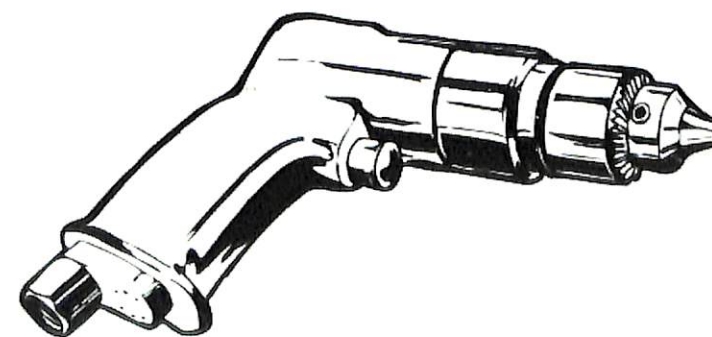
**Hanging with friends...** Jamie Baugh, Shandra Steed, Todd Walker, Hailey Martinsen, and Shawn McGuire enjoy the long lunch hour by hanging out with friends in the commons. Most students take advantage of the new lunch hour by associating with peers and teachers, or by making up their homework from a missed day.

**Chillin' with nature...** Meagan Stewart, Andrea Cox, and Heather Webb enjoy nature with a group of friends. "Nature is one of my most favorite things, and I'm with both at the same time, well life couldn't get much better!" said, Meagan Stewart.



They are all around you, you can't live with them, and you can't live without them. Everywhere you look you see them, some places have more than others. Not one of them looks like any other one of them, and they come in all different shapes, sizes, and colors. What's the big mystery object?...**\*People!\*** People are what makes the world go round. Without them we wouldn't survive. By in some cases people can get us into trouble. Like when your sitting in a class and you talk to much, you usually get detention right? Or like when you slough, don't you usually slough with people? A famous man, Bertrand Russel V. DeLong once said, "The most valuable things in life are not measured in monetary terms. The really important things are not houses and lands, stocks and bonds, automobiles or real estate, but the friendships, the trust, the confidence and the love you have for people and they for you." There are many people that help us everyday that we don't really notice, such as the cooks, and janitors. Then there are others that we see and associate with everyday, like teachers and friends. Mr. Brower was one of those people that had the ability to do just that. He taught, encouraged, gave guidance, loved, and even scolded us., and we will all

**Flying free...** Mary Olsen expresses her 60's attitude. When a student activity arrived, most students would go out of their way to do some off of the wall thing. Adam Aagard said, "I always liked being involved in the schools activities. I enjoyed doing crazy stuff."



**Group Hug...** The varsity girls volleyball team takes a pause out of their demanding volleyball life to show that friends are one of the most important things in life.

**Lunch Lady Land...** Four of the high school cooks, Karla Jo Haderlie, Julie Harmon, Patti Cazier, and Diana Ponsiono show that they have control of the kitchen and your food.





# “Job Completed”



# Seniors “99”



**Adam Aagard**



**Jessica Allen**

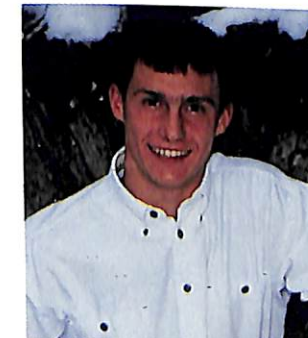


## Friendliest

**Carolynn Clement Thane Grover**



**John Anderson**



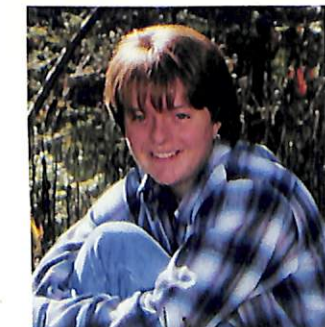
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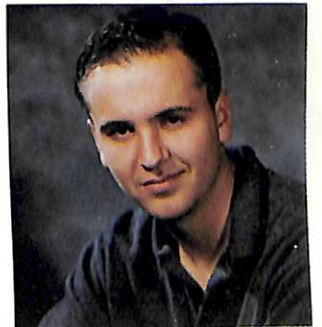
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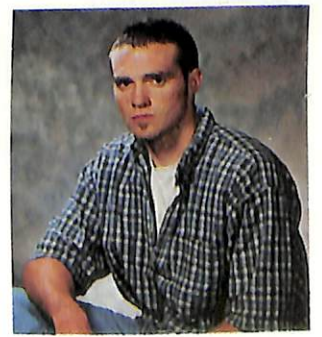
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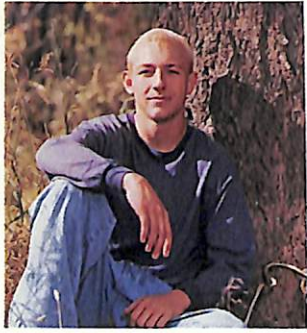


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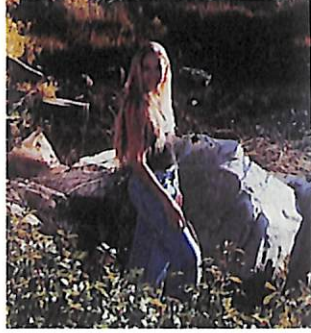




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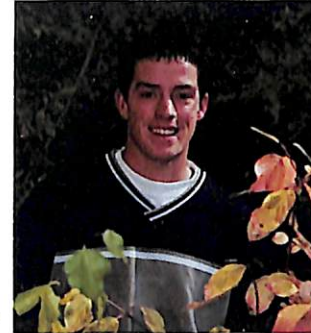
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**Jamie Baugh**



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**Ashley Clark**



**Cameron Clark**



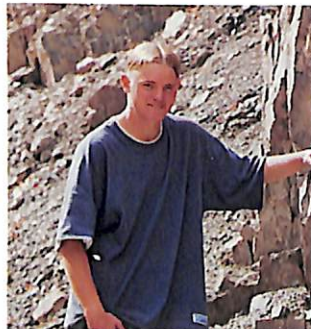
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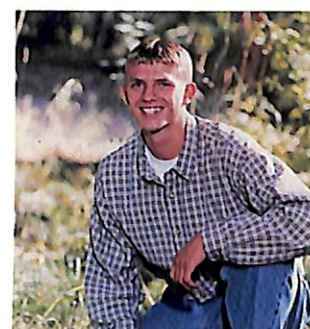
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**Margo Clark**



**Carolynn Clement**



**Nathaniel Clinger**



**Lee Crook**



## **Most Spirited**

**Jessie Allen Wade Skinner**



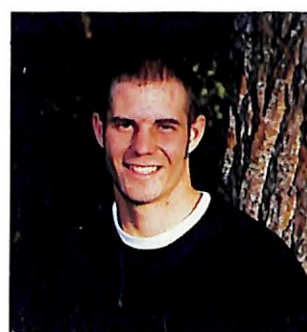
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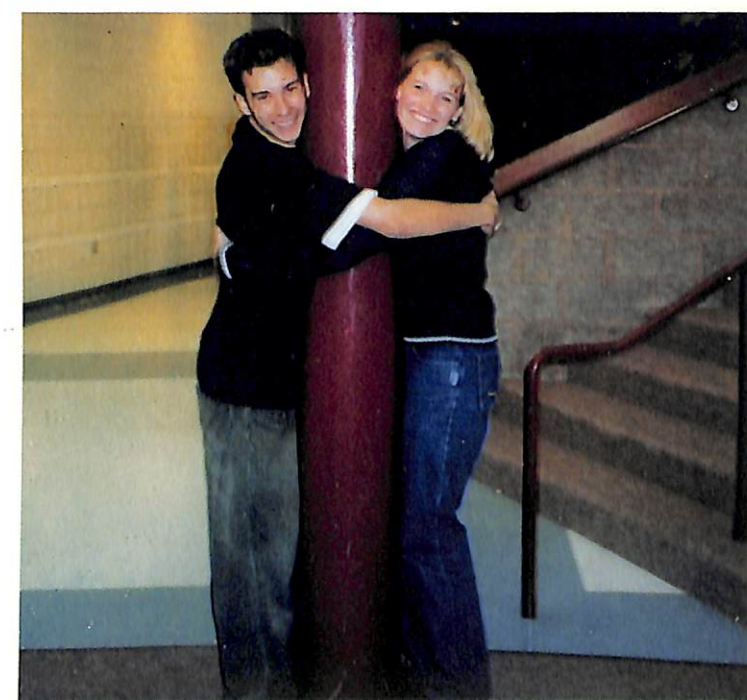
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## **Best All Around**

**Liz Jenkinson Blake Beus**



**Tami Burr**



**Kayd Burton**

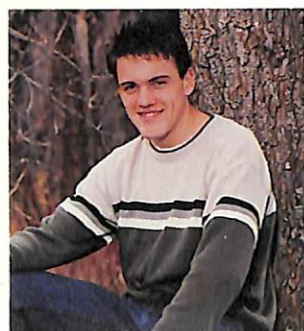


**Drue Dance**

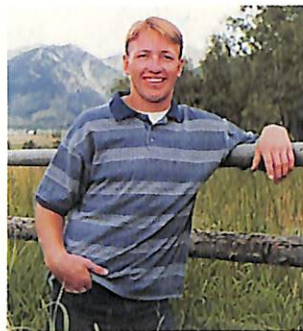


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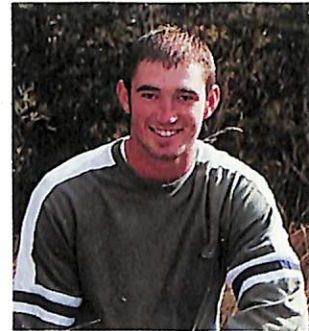
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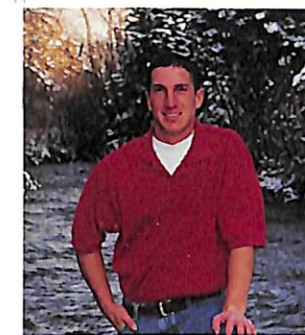
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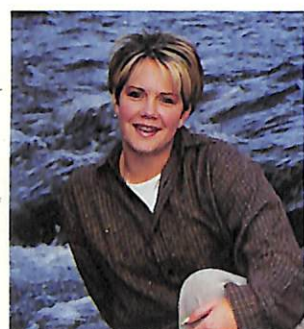
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Ashley Hall



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Kayleen Erickson



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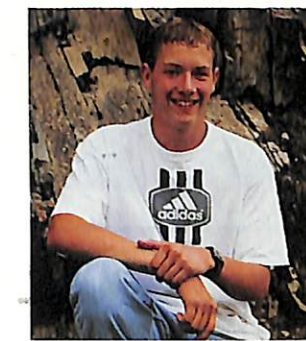
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Lisa Hancock



Gwen Hanich



Bobby Hansen



Mandi Hansen



Ashlee Felt



### Best Dressed

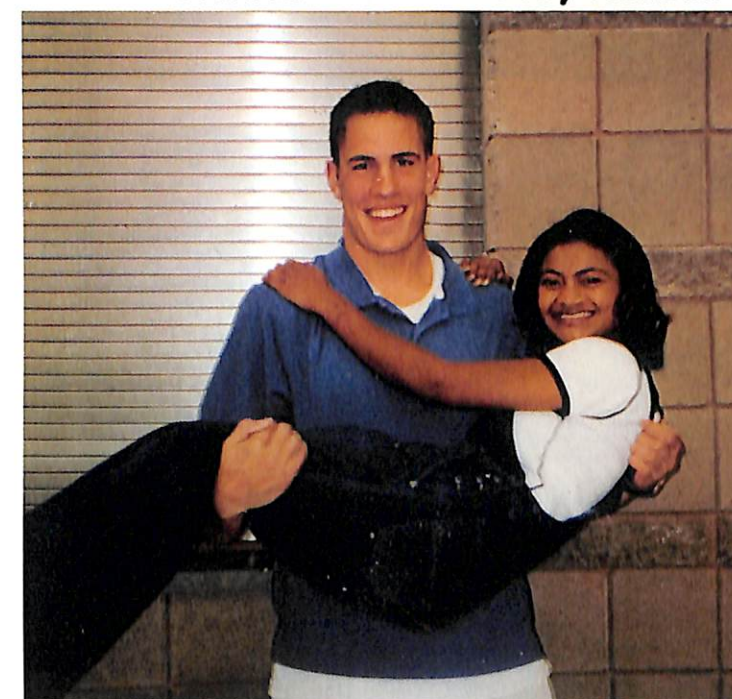
TyAnn Johnson Jaxon Hoopes



Arya Garten



Kari Harmon



### Best Looking

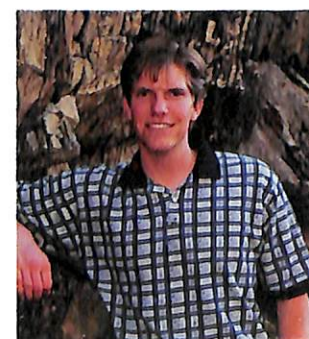
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Kim Harris



Heidi Goodnight



Thane Grover



Lisa Hastings



Nikki Hathaway





Jason Head

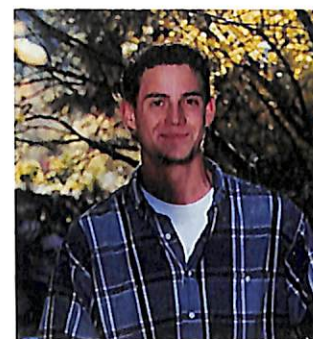


### Best Smile

Jennifer Wolfley Riley Brock



Becky Heiner

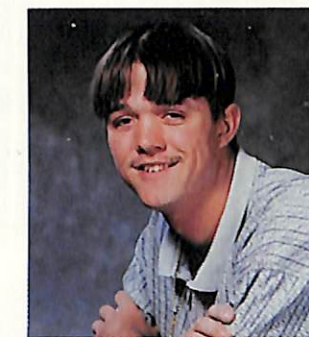


Jesson Hoopes



### Best Hair

Tara Nield Jake Bird



Henry Howell



Jalene Heiner



Jeremiah Heiner



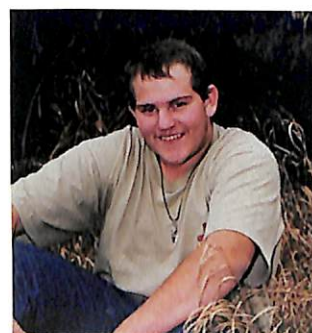
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Janan Hurd



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Kory Heiner



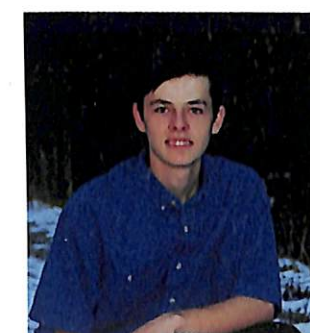
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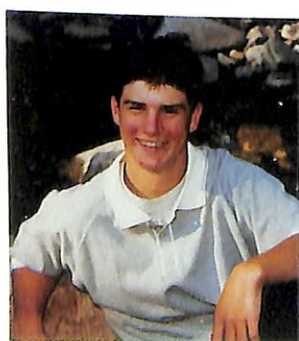
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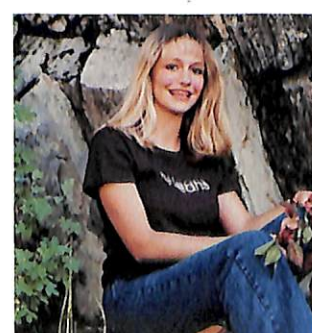
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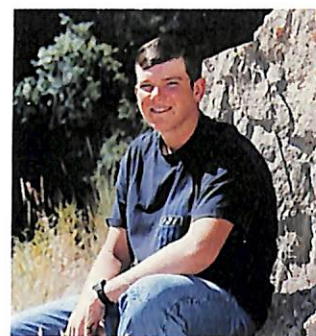


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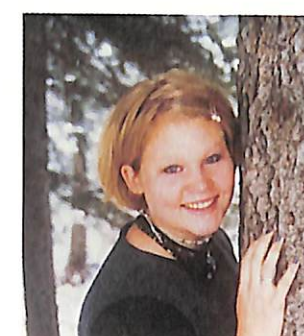
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**Vern Jenkins**



**Jennifer Koch**



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**BreAnn Kunz**



**Maren Karp**



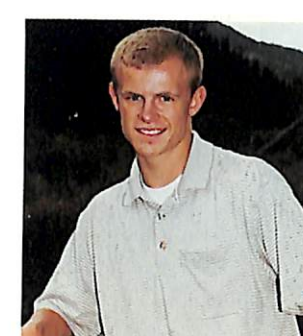
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**Lisa Jennings**



**Latisha Kennington**



**Jared Lainhart**



**Adam Laird**

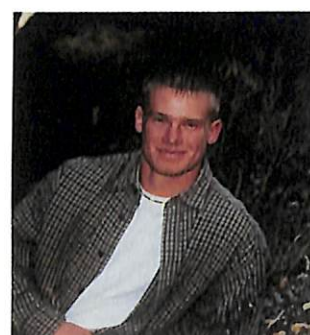


**Jena Vee Lancaster**

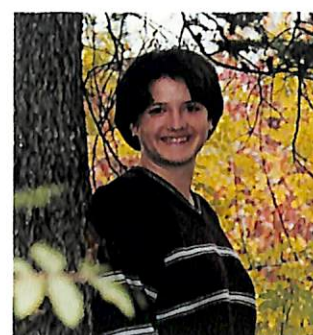
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Kim Harris Lee Crook



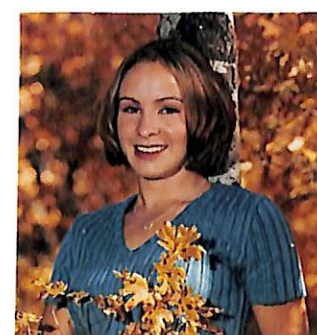
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**Misty Johnson**



**TyAnn Johnson**



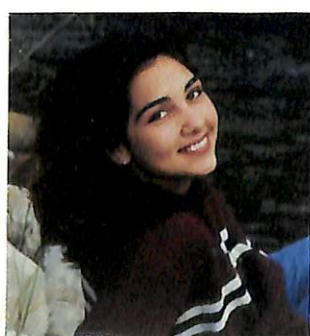
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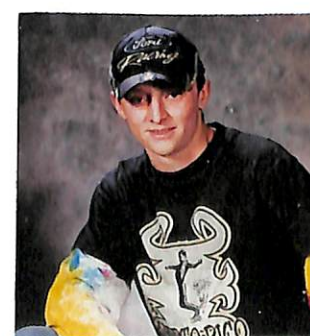
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**Todd Kennington**



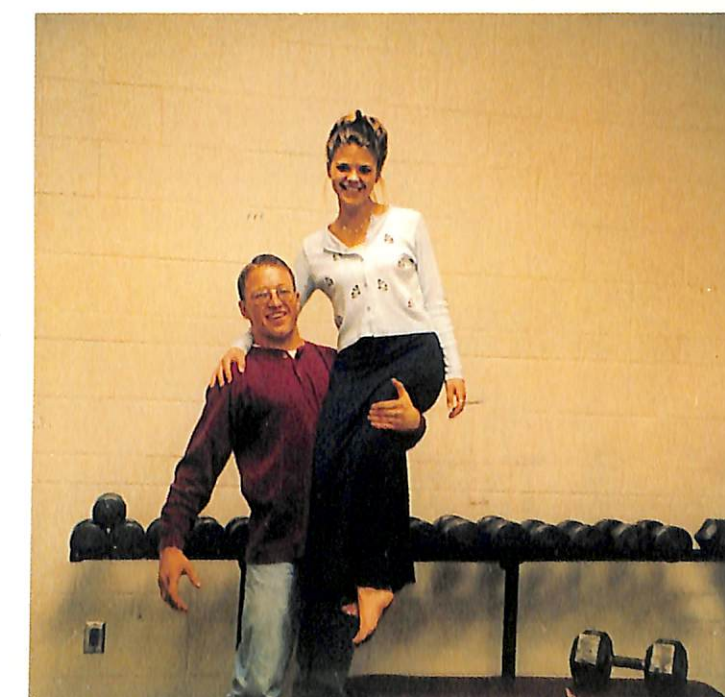
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**Chansy Lee**

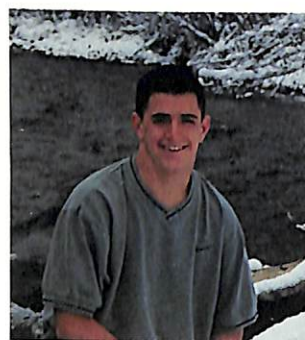


**Most Feminine**  
**Most Masculine**  
Brooke Martinsen Aaron Erickson





**Nephi Lewis**



**Eric Linford**



**Kenny Luthi**



**Landon Luthi**



**Clint Merritt**

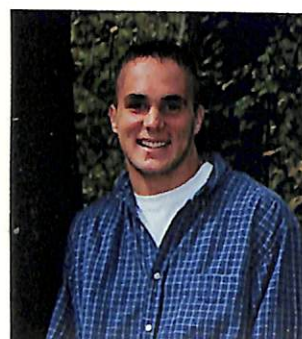


**Chris Mitchell**



## **Most Athletic**

Mike Dana Lacy Wolfley



**Tyson Luthi**



**Brooke Martinsen**



**Tiffany Matthews**



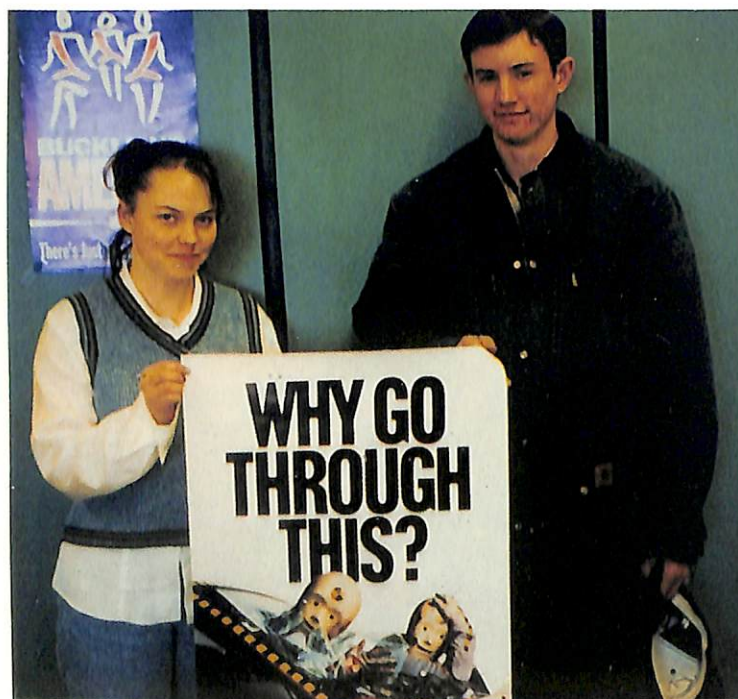
**Derek McCool**



**Megan Moser**



**Daniel Mower**



## **Worst Drivers**

Lucy Wilkes Charlie Spracklen



**Aaron McCormick**



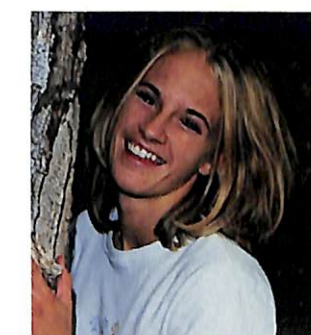
**James McMurdo**



**Renae Kunz**



**Kelly Neidholt**



**Brooke Nelson**



**Tara Neild**



**Amber McReynolds**



**Brandi Merritt**



**Elaine Noel**



**Mary Olsen**

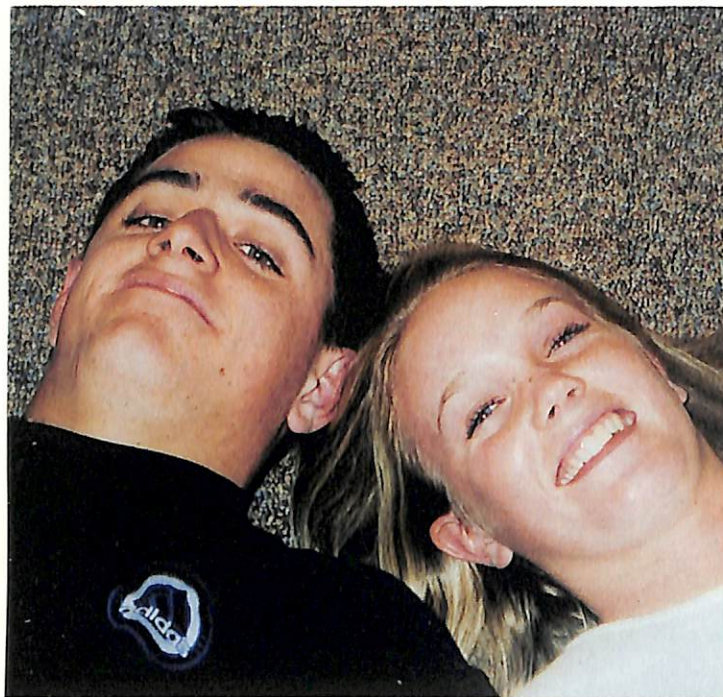


**Jesse Owens**



**Julie Pantuso**





## Prettiest Eyes

Kari Harmon Eric Lindford



Jennifer Parker



Miles Parra



Becky Robertson



Holly Robertson



David Parsons



Aubri Pead



Kara Robinson



Robert Robinson



## Cutest Couple

Cameron Clark Rhiannon Powell



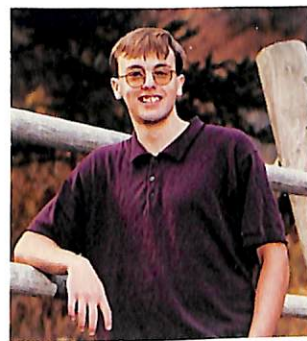
Ben Perry



Amy Porter



Rhiannon Powell



Tyler Putnam



Jay Romine



Natalie Sainz



Cassie Sanderson



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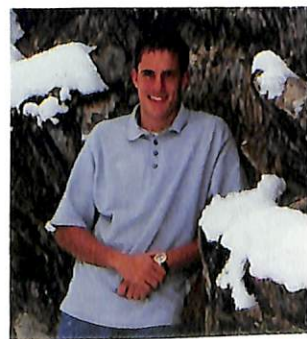
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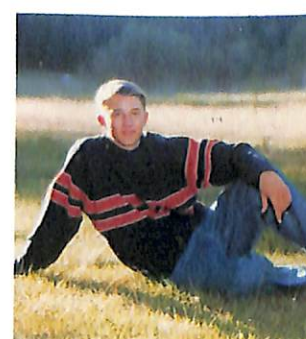
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Sommer Reinhart



Ben Richins



Kevin Sessions



Elizabeth Simpson



Shan Simpson



Tiana Simpson





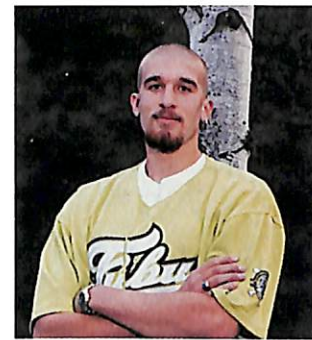
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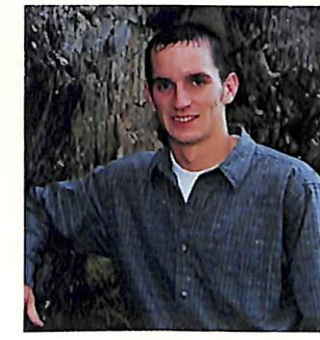
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Sage Thompson



Amber Thompson



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Bridgett Titensor



Lisa Spaulding

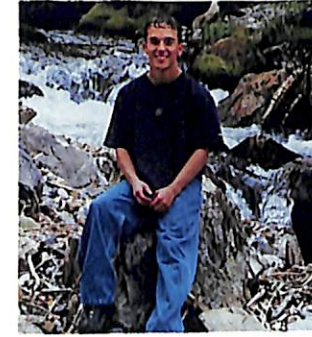


## Class Clowns

Mary Olsen Todd Kennington



Charlie Spracklen



Ryan Truchot

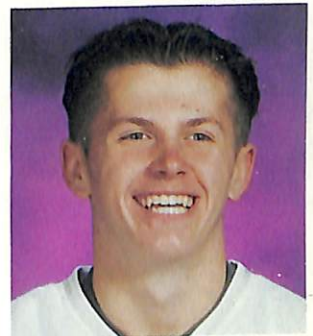


## Smartest

Jana Thomas Bracken Smith



Kendal Varley



Josh Webb



Brian Stauffer



Shandra Steed



Audrey Ward



Ben Stewart



Levi Stewart



Josh Stumpp



Janna Jo Thomas



Daniel Weeks



Stephanie Welch



Kima Wells



Amanda Wilford

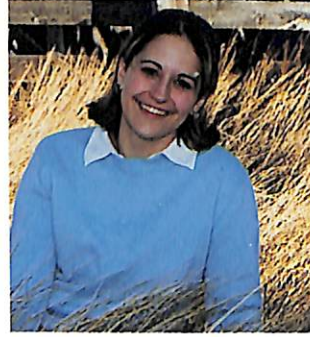




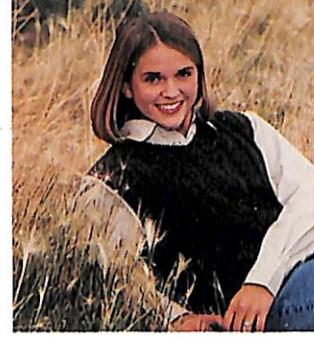
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Katie Williams



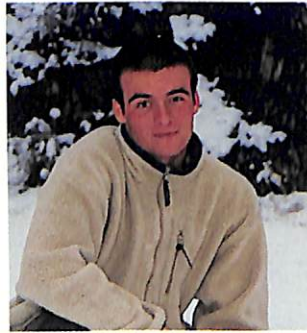
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Wendi Wolfley



Ry Woody



Alyssa Woolley



Angie Weeks

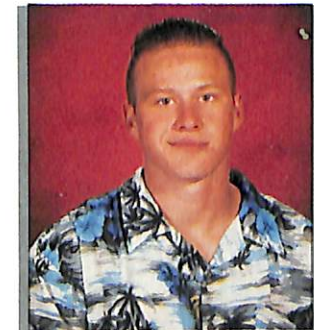


## Class Flirts

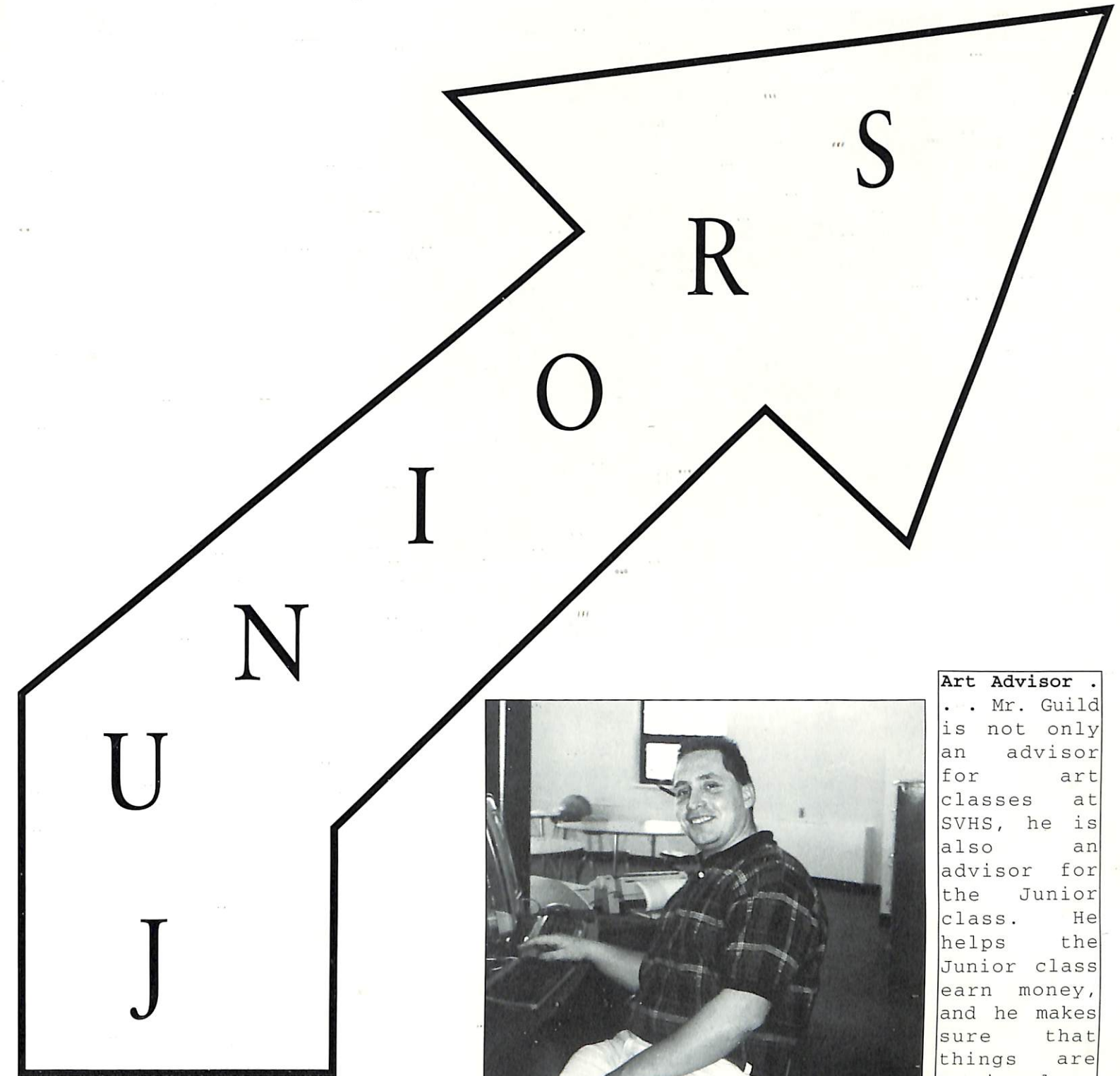
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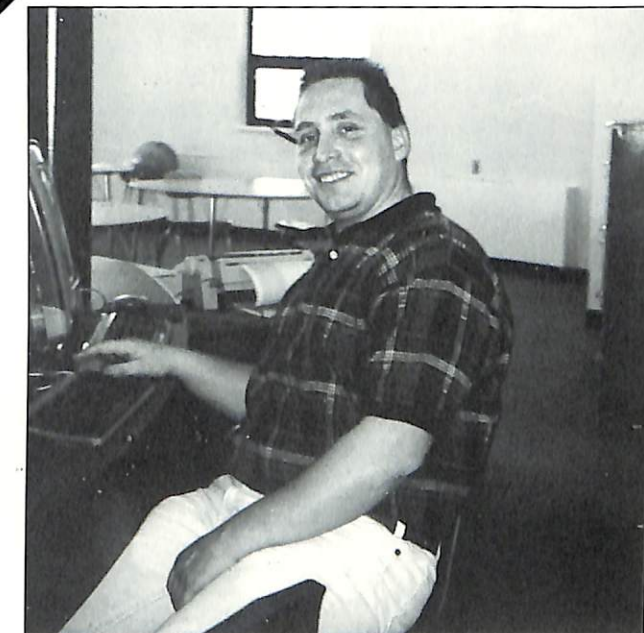
Karla Yoder



Jake Edwards



Layout by Rhiannon Powell



Art Advisor . . . Mr. Guild is not only an advisor for art classes at SVHS, he is also an advisor for the Junior class. He helps the Junior class earn money, and he makes sure that things are getting done. He does a great job advising!

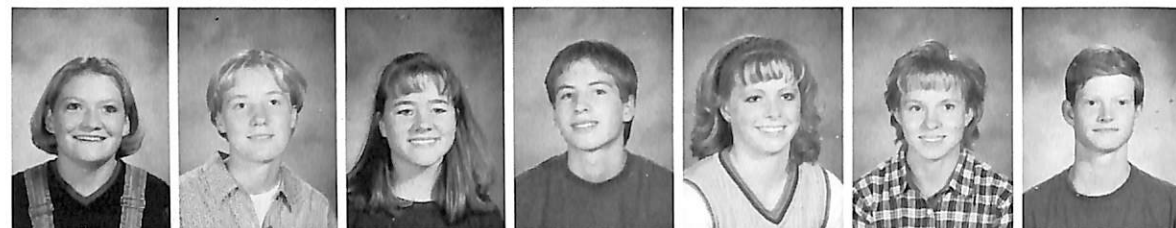
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Jessica Allred  
Jeremy Anderson  
Keith Arland  
Tiffany Astle  
Gregory Aullman  
Brittany Barrus



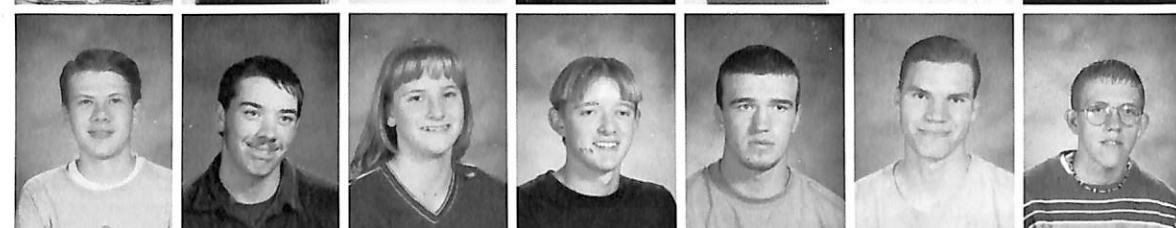
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Heather Brough  
Clint Burton



Vandi Burton  
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Landon Call  
Tavy Call  
Katie Campbell  
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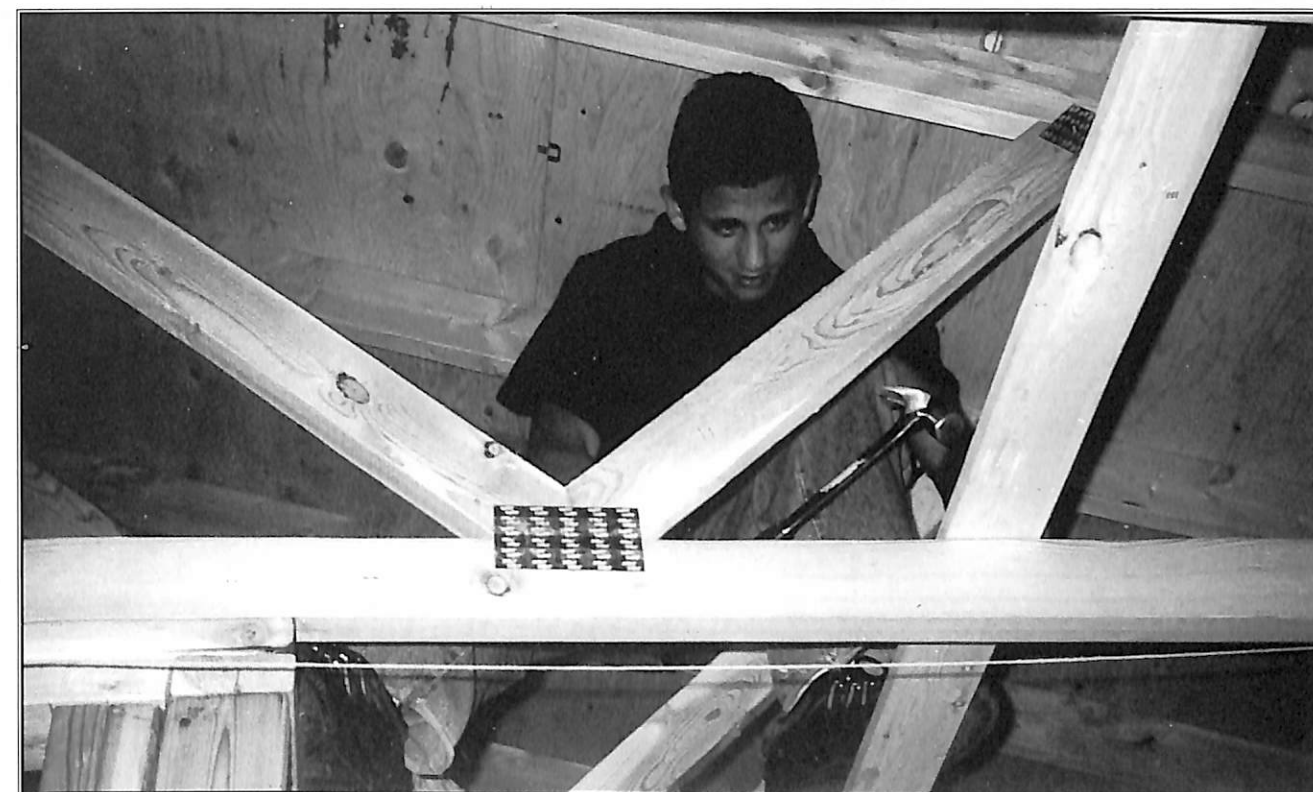


Eric Cook  
Andrea Cox  
Clayton Cox  
Jana Creamer  
Andrew Cynova  
Jens Dana  
Tenae Dana



# Concentrating Constructively . . .

Junior Lindsay Izatt listens while she works cautiously on her TI-86 calculator. Most of the math classes need either TI-85 or 86 calculators. Lindsay said, "Using these high-tec calculators is fun, because there are games programmed onto them, but they sure are expensive."



Home Sweet Home . . . Junior Justin Gordon holds the nail firmly, getting ready to hammer it into the ceiling board. Many students at SVHS are working on finishing a home to sell to someone. Justin Gordon said, "Building a house is hard work, but it feels good knowing that I can do something this difficult."



Travis Diffenbaugh  
Daniel Downes  
Tawna Draney  
Melissa Eggleston  
Laura Franklin  
Cory Frome  
Anne Gardner

Anya Garten  
Jeremy Gerber  
Melissa Gleue  
Kristy Goodson  
Justin Gordon  
Anne Habermaier  
Dustin Haderlie

Elizabeth Hailey  
Annie Hale  
Eric Hale  
Jordan Hale  
Tyler Halford  
Bryan Hamblin  
Clayton Hansen

Charles Hardesty  
Tiffany Harmon  
Spencer Hartwell  
Jason Heggstaller  
Bambi Heiner  
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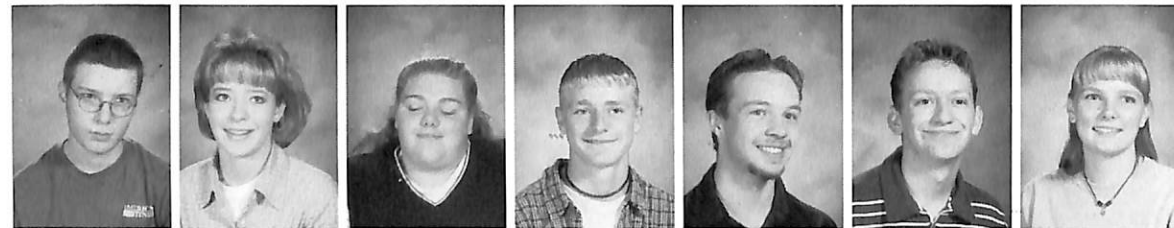
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Lindsay Izatt  
Robyn Jackson



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Lacey Jenkins  
Teri Jenkins  
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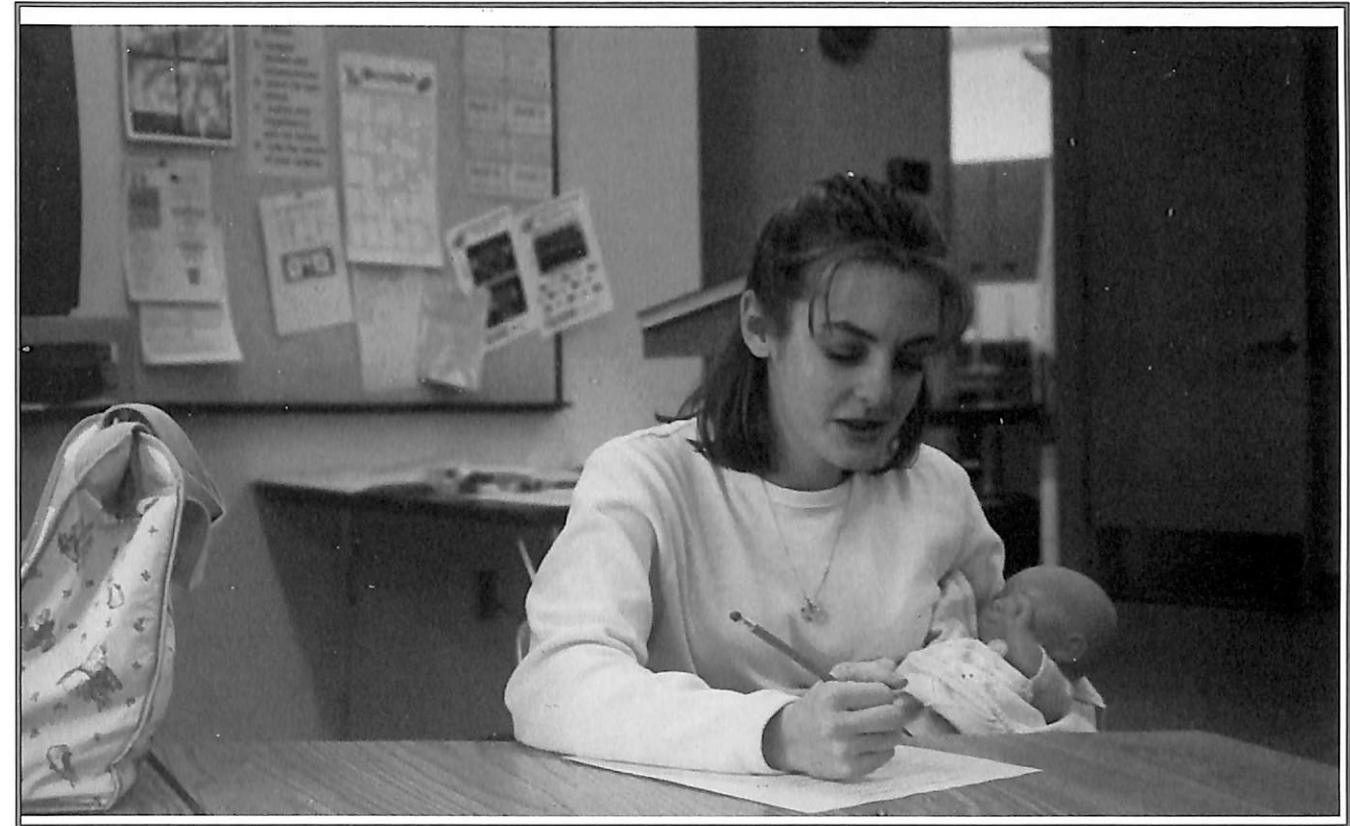


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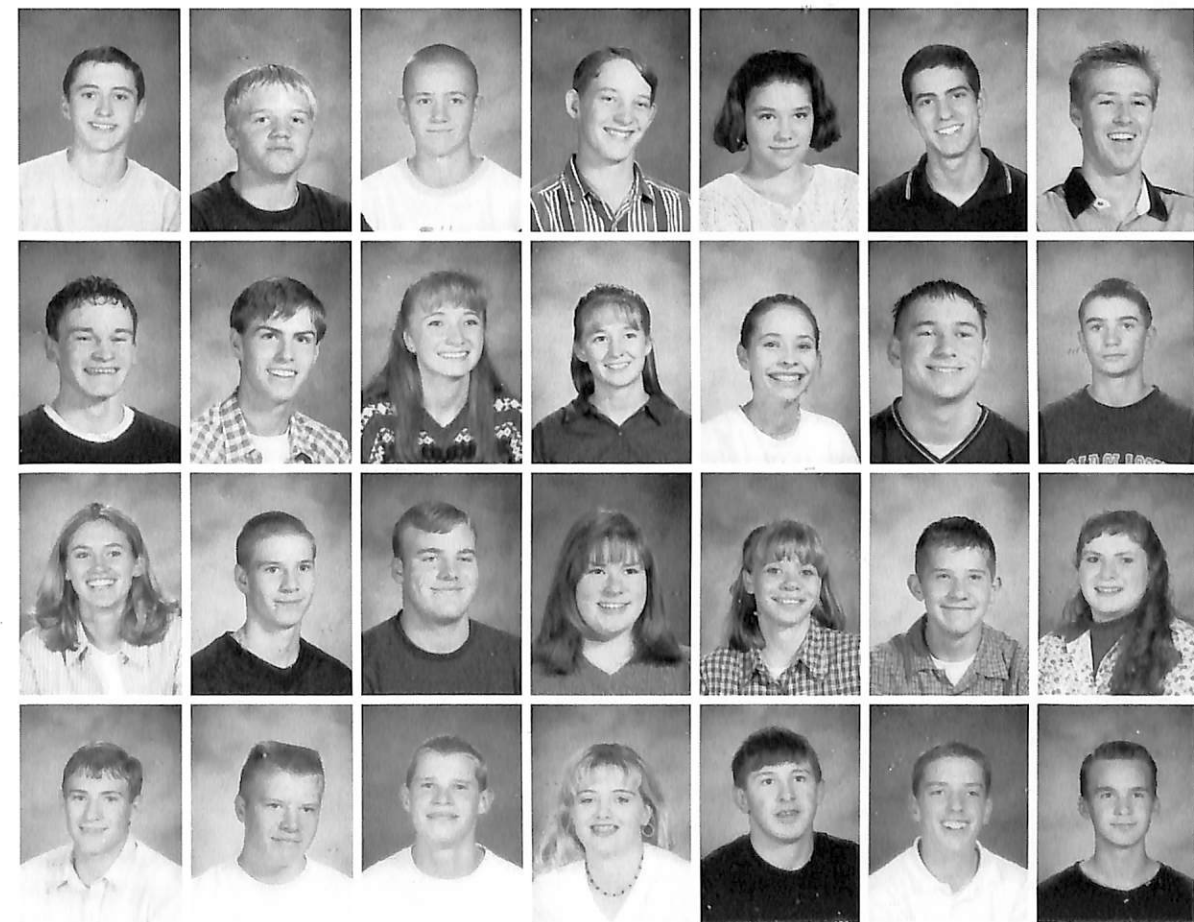


# Say Cheese . . .

Junior Tarynn Thompson stops on her way to class to strike a pose for the camera. Tarynn said, "I'm never camera shy, but I'm also not vain." Many students enjoy getting there photo taken. They love being in the yearbook.



Rock-a-bye baby . . . Elizabeth Hailey works on a worksheet and holds her baby at the same time. She said, "Having to take care of a life-like doll is annoying. I get so embarassed when it cries in the middle of a class. I'm reconsidering h a v i n g children."



Jason Lancaster  
Robyn Larson  
Mark Lechner  
Kelan Lee  
Nicole Lee  
Rodrigo Lima  
Jeffrey Livingston

Josh Lorimer  
Jeremy Lussi  
Brittney Luthi  
Stacey MacE  
Gena Martinez  
Travis Mazzanti  
Casey Mc Caslin

Shalee Mc Cue  
Shawn Mc Guire  
Grant Mc Kim  
Jane Mc Namara  
Brittney Mc Neel  
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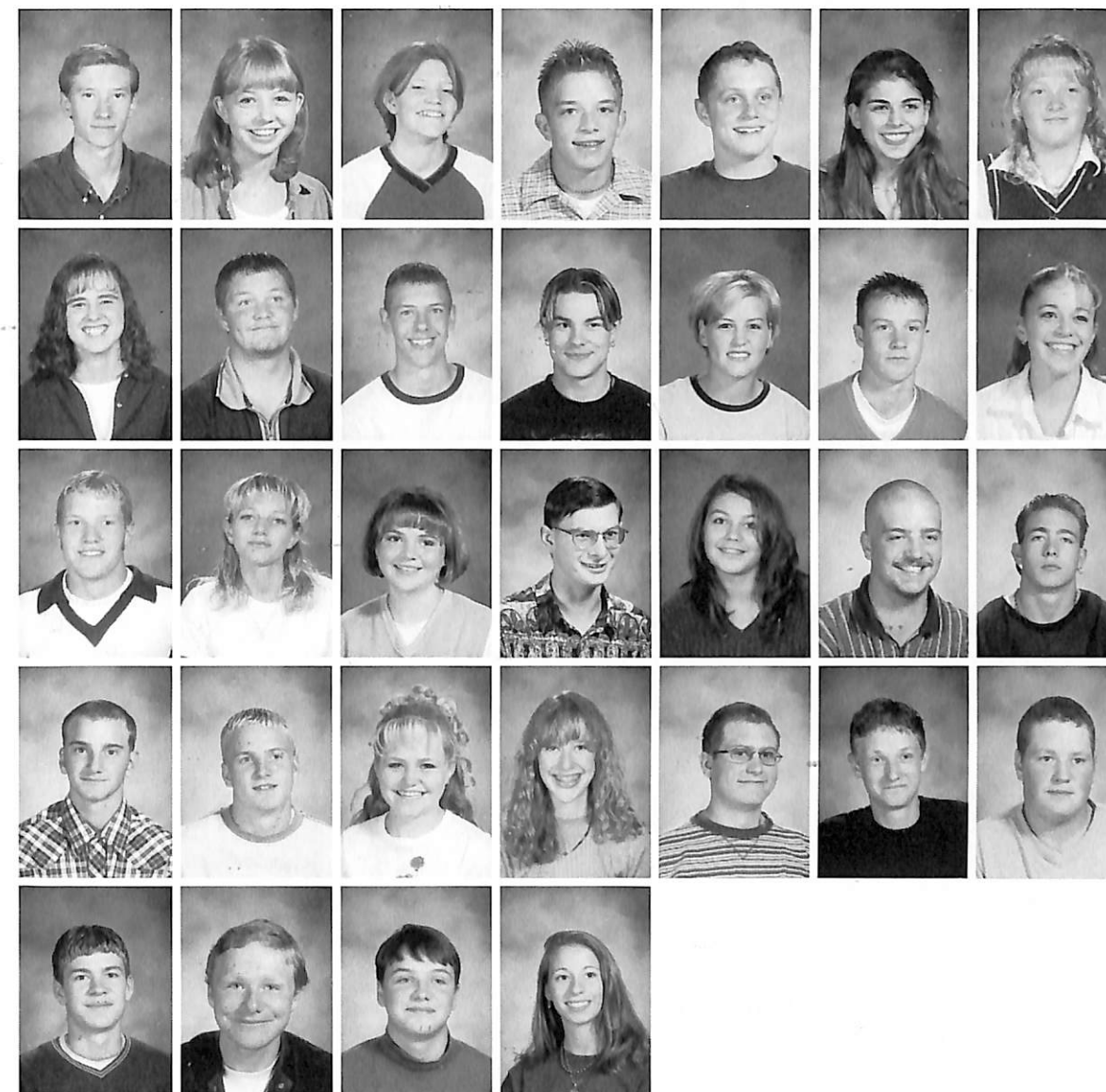
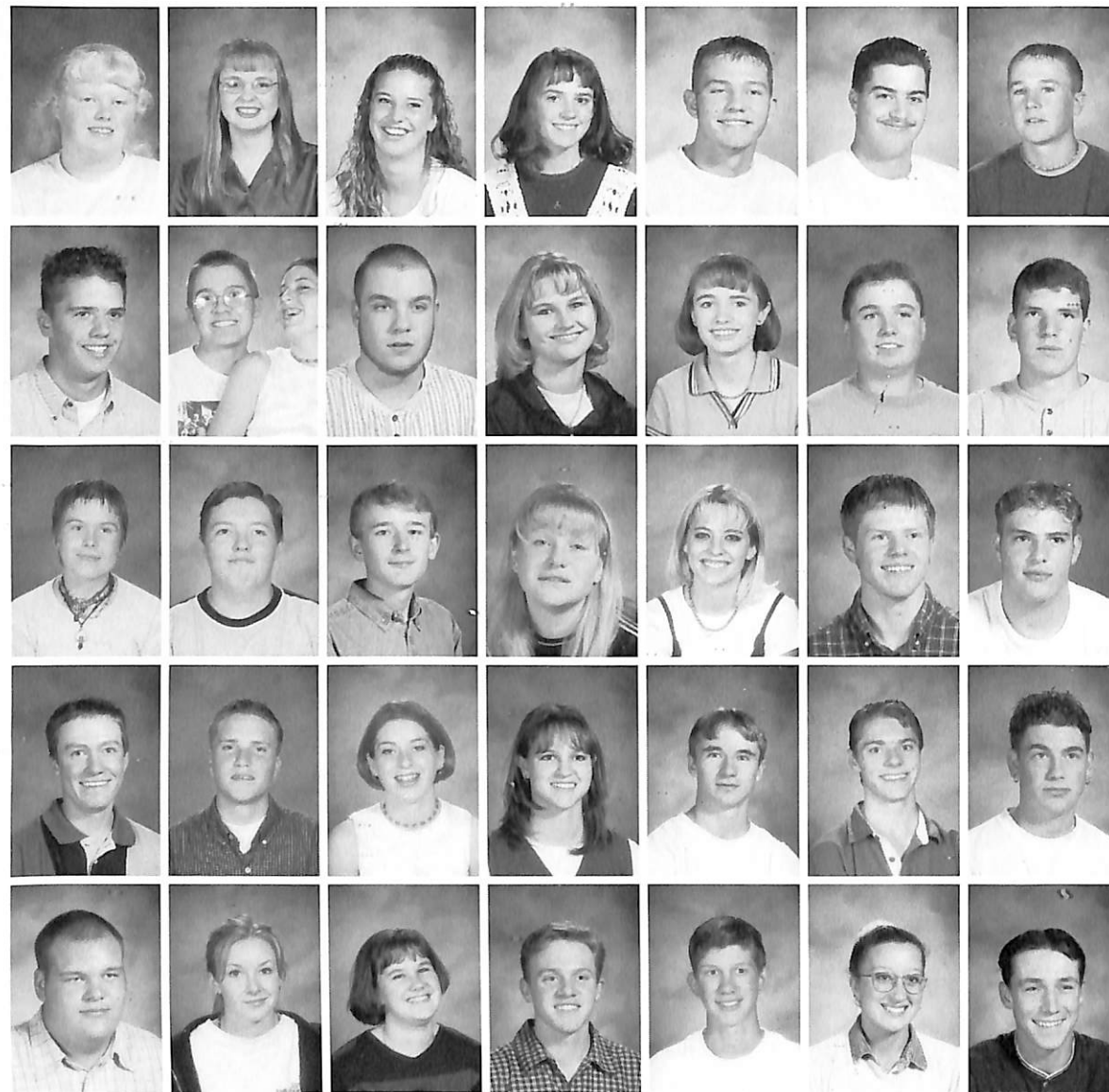
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Jamie Perry  
Jana Porter  
McKay Porter  
Roy Rayback

Emily Rees  
Tyson Reeves  
Lance Ripplinger  
April Roberts  
Kari Robertson  
Tad Rocco  
Brandon Sainz

Colton Sandall  
Robert Sanderson  
Laurel Sandner  
Kassandra Scherbel  
Steven Schwab  
Michael Shorter  
Jason Shumway

Trenton Simkins  
Emily Skinner  
Meri Skinner  
Roderick Smith  
Thomas Spearin  
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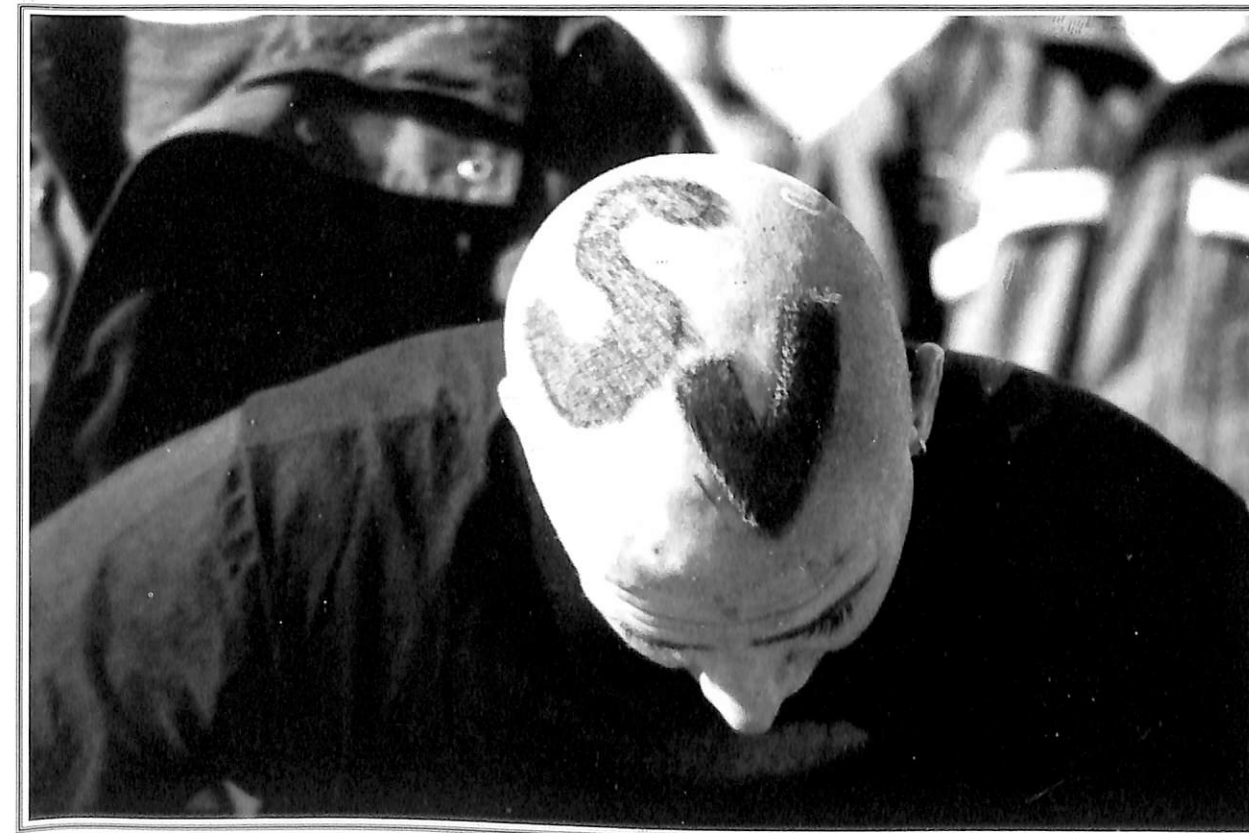
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Tore Suter  
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Ryan Taylor  
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Charles Tippetts  
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Krista Turner  
Brent Undesser  
Sanz Veigel  
Todd Walker  
Justin Ward

Roy Warren  
Shane Warren  
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Keir Wolfley  
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Eric Woolley  
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Seth Wright  
Larkin Zingsheim

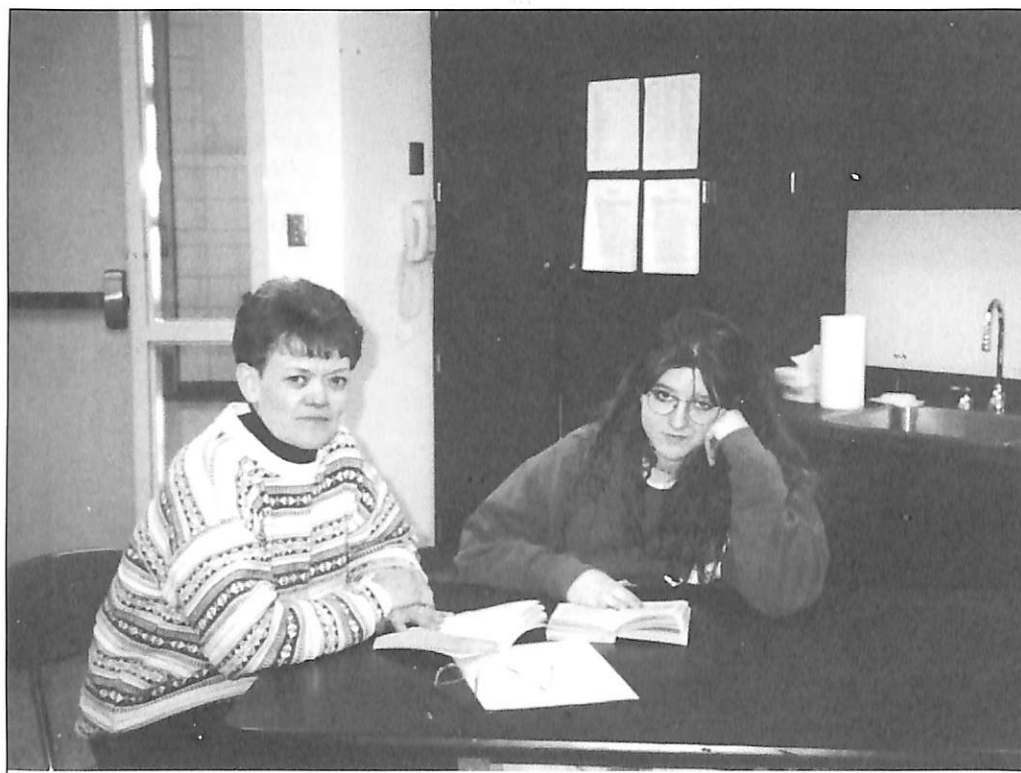
**Happy Halloween . .**  
Anya Garten,  
giggles as she  
stands next to her  
costumed friends  
Emily Rees, Heather  
Webb, Jane  
McNamara, and Amber  
Nelson. Jane said,  
"Halloween is one  
of my top two  
favorite holidays.  
Some may say I'm to  
old, but I love  
trick-or-treating."



**Go SV Braves...**  
Junior, Todd  
Walker shows his  
school spirit by  
shaving SV into  
his hair. Todd  
said, "I love  
doing crazy  
things! One year  
I shaved my  
eyebrows."



# SOPHOMORES

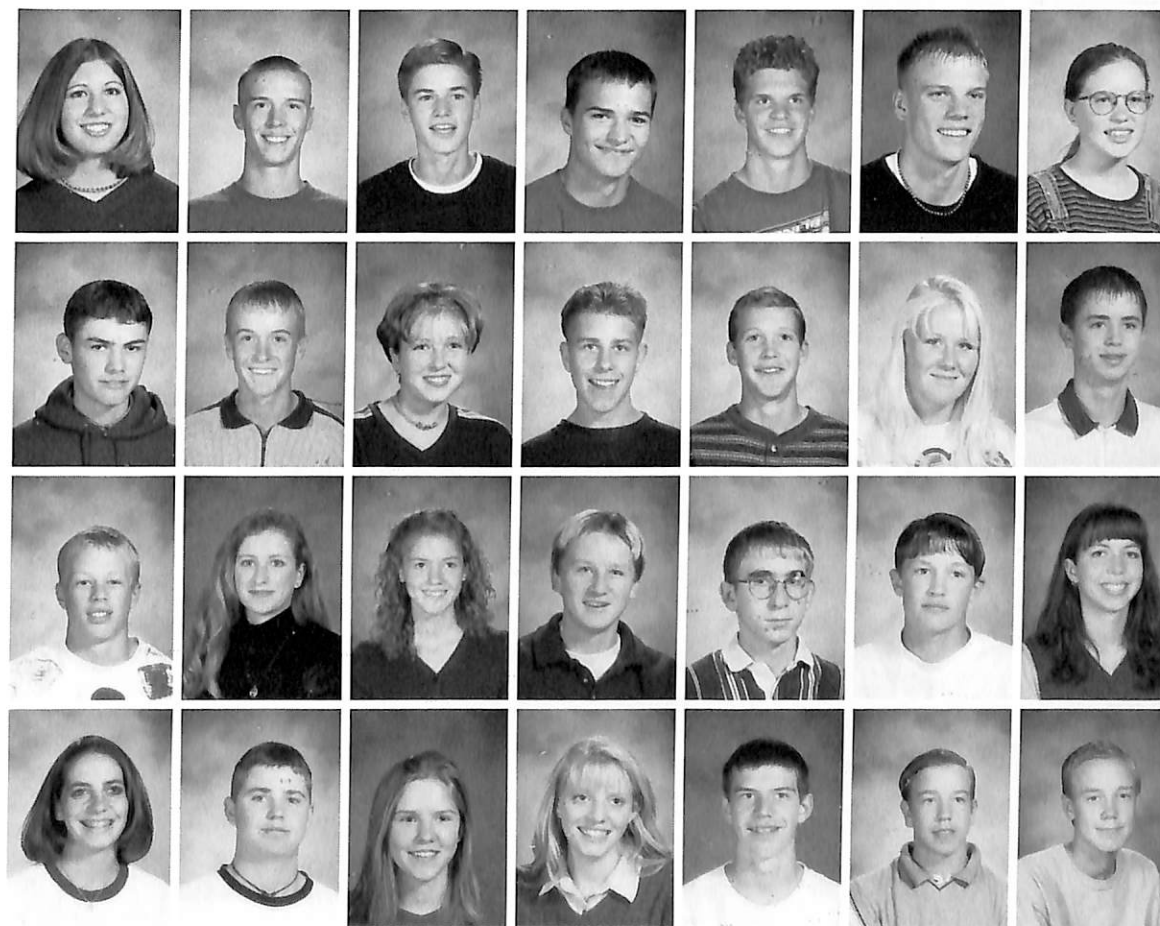


Mrs. Linda Linford is the sophomore class advisor. She helps the sophomores with many things including organizing such things as selling at ballgames, and creating homecoming floats. Mrs. Linford said, "As sophomore advisor, I just make sure they do what they are supposed to do."

Layout By: Rhiannon Powell



Levanta El Brazo . . . Crystal Clark and Bryce Huhtala play a little game of Simon says in Spanish. In this game Mr. Clark (Simon) instructs his students what to do in Spanish. Nearly everyone takes a Spanish class in order to get their language credit.



Allyson Aagard  
Eric Alexy  
Andrew Allred  
Spencer Allred  
Thomas Allred  
Cole Astle  
Kara Astle

Adam Aullman  
Kade Bagley  
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W. Bradley Barger

Daniel Barnes  
Bobbie Bateman  
Chantell Birch  
Jesse Bird  
Larry Blackburn  
Joshua Blake  
Kristi Bowers

Christina Brewer  
Clay Broadhead  
Bianca Brock  
Nicole Brough  
Alan Brown  
JR Burgess  
TJ Burgess





David Burton  
Kimberly Call  
Melody Call  
Brad Carter  
Jessica Challis  
Colby Clark  
Eric Clark



Skye Clark  
Emily Cook  
Hattie Coziah  
Jedi Coziah  
Rodger Coziah  
Mitzi Crook  
Greg Dana



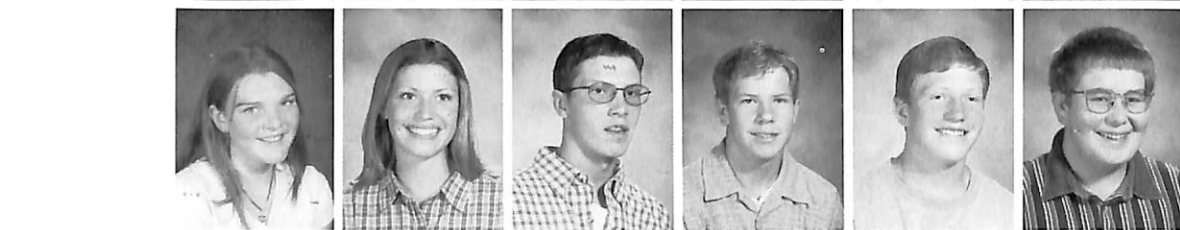
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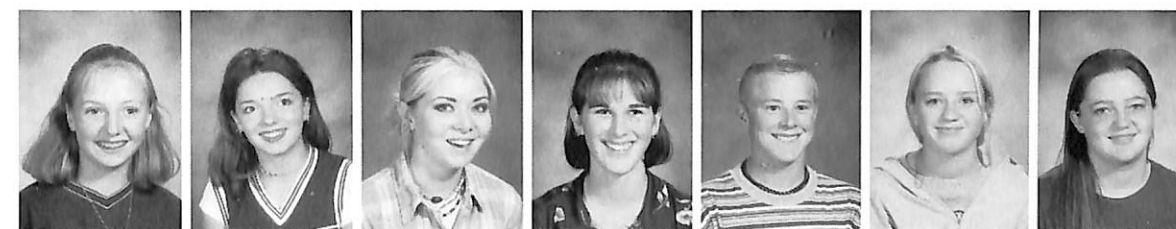


Chelcy Goodnight  
Katie Goulding  
Colter Haderlie  
Michael Hadley  
Timothy Hale  
Tyler Hale



**A Good Laugh .**  
... Jessica Hess, Katie Erickson, Katherine Howell, Kellie Scherbel and Krista Weber take a break from Yearbook to share a laugh. Jessica Hess said, "At first I was scared that I would mess up the Yearbook, but then I pretty much got the hang of it. It is a fun class."

Amber Hall  
Jessica Hancock  
Whitney Hansen  
Ashley Harmon  
Michael Head  
Emily Heiner  
Haylee Heiner



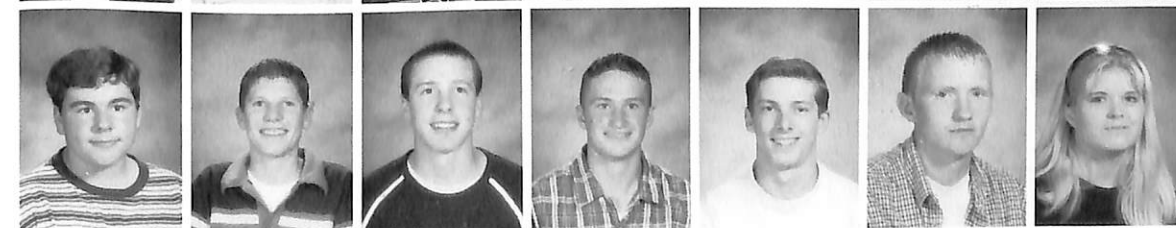
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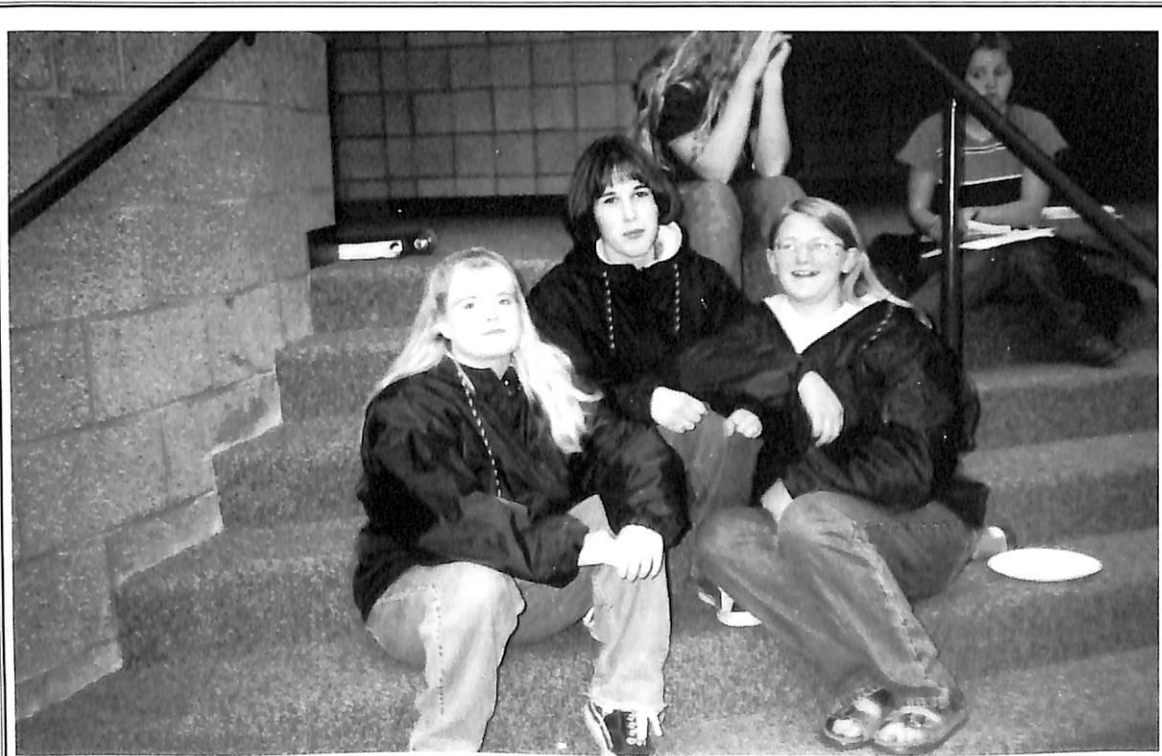
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Bryce Huhtala  
Michael Humpherys



Benjamin Hunt  
Cody Hyde  
Derek Hyde  
Joshua Hyde  
Zackary Ivie  
Brock Izatt  
Shaleen Jackson



**Relaxing the Hour Away . . .** Sophomore Mitzi Crook, Ashley Harmon, and Shaleen Jackson enjoy their long lunch hour just relaxing and catching up on the latest news. Many students enjoy the long lunch hour which gives them more time to get help with their homework and hang out with their friends. Mitzi said, "I like to spend my lunch hour hanging out with my friends and doing nothing."





Tara Jelouchan  
Bernt Jenkins  
Danny Jenkins  
Tod Jenkins  
Trever Jenkins  
Teri Jennings  
Amber Jensen



Ty Jensen  
Jean Jensen  
Joseph Jensen  
Savana Jensen  
Jacob Johnson  
Stephanie Johnson  
Tabatha Johnson



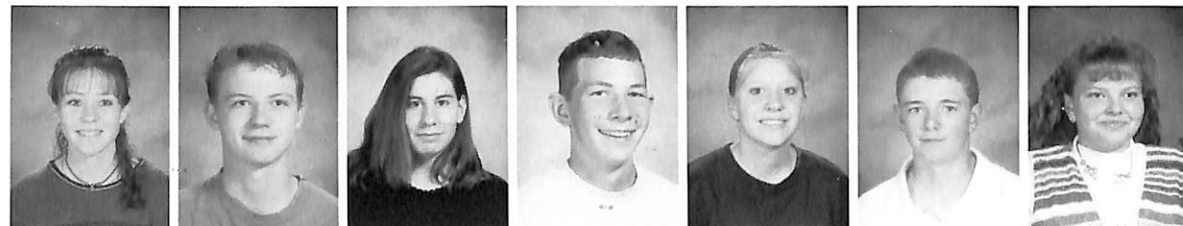
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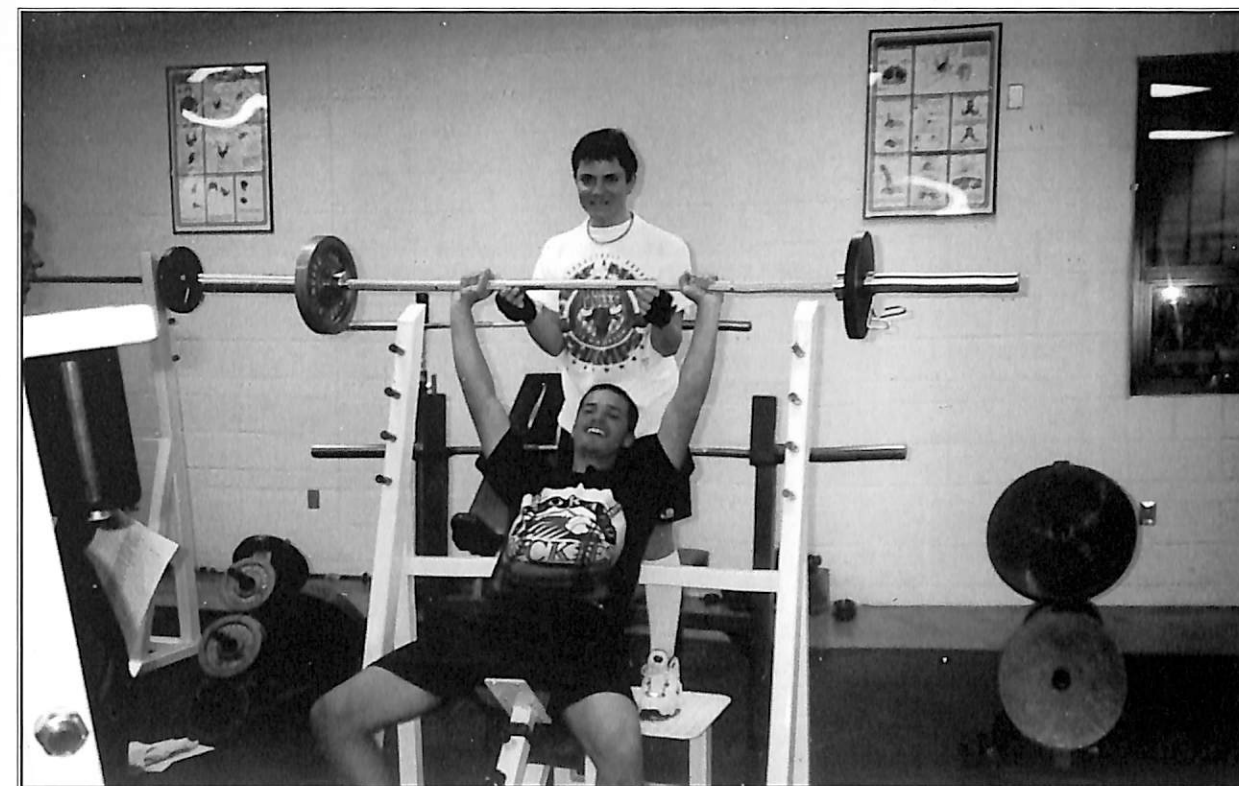


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Jessica Mc Kay  
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Angela Mc Neel  
Steven Merritt  
Wendy Merritt

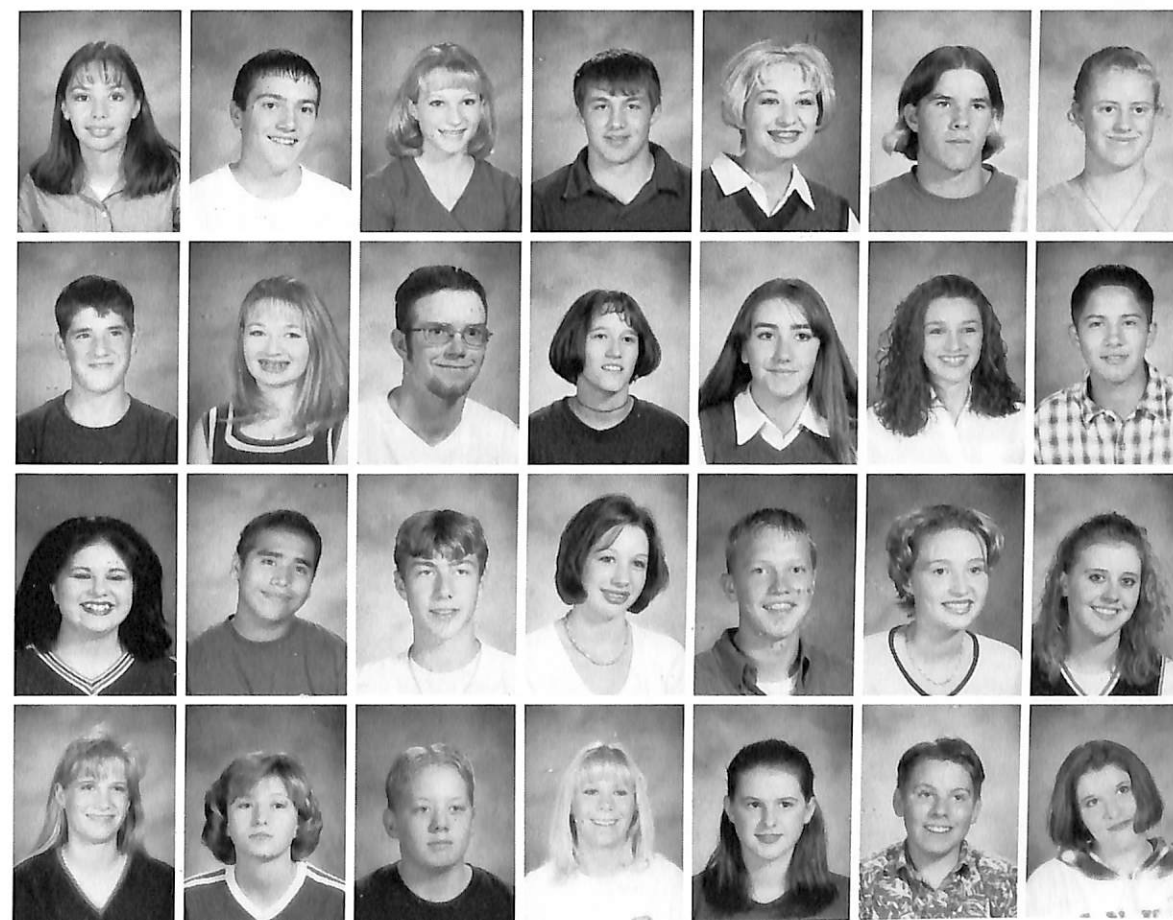


# Cheering for the Team

Despite the stormy weather valient Brave fans cheer with triumph as the Varsity Braves score yet another touchdown against the Rock Spring Tigers. Sophomore Christy Bowers said, "Football games are great! I like to not only watch the game, but be with my friends."



**Pump It Up.**  
Spencer Allred pumps a little iron as Tate Thompson spots for him. Weightlifting is a favorite class of many. Tate Thompson said, "I like wightlifting better than a regular class. It's a great class where you can get buff."



Jessica Mills  
Zach Morton  
Sarah Moser  
Anthony Nardacci  
Autumn Nebeker  
John Nelson  
Kristina Nelson

Kellan Olson  
Kathy Owens  
Justin Palmer  
Marie Pantuso  
Ashlee Paoli  
Casey Parker  
Matthew Parra

Jade Paulsen  
Jared Paulsen  
John Paxton  
Abby Peavler  
Justin Pendleton  
Anna Perkins  
Jessica Perry

Camille Porter  
Ellie Potter  
Seth Price  
Alyshia Putnam  
Rebecca Rainey  
Nathan Reidle  
Jessica Roger



Caitlin Royal  
Jacob Sanderson  
Richard Sanderson  
Kellie Scherbel  
Dain Schwab  
Sarah Schwab  
Wesley Sellers



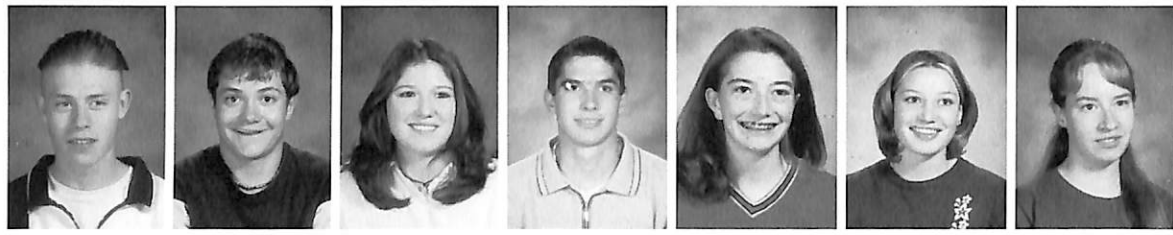
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Marshall Smith



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Erica Sweeny  
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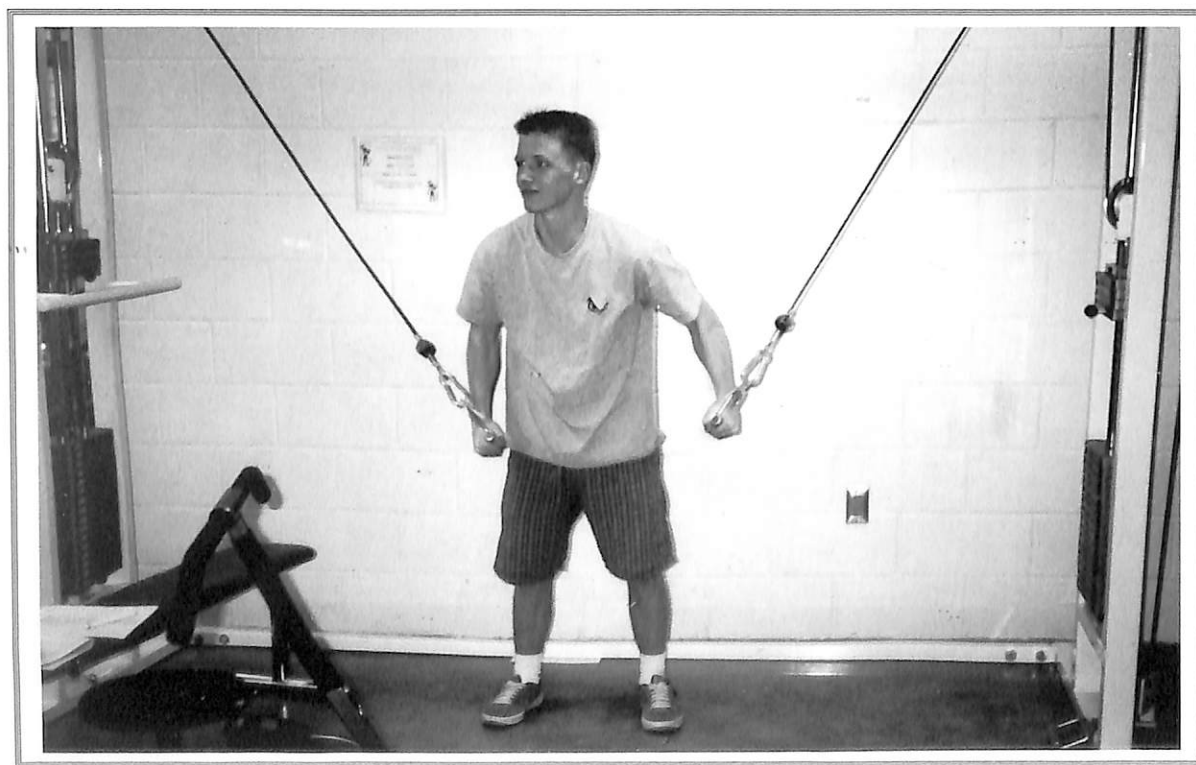


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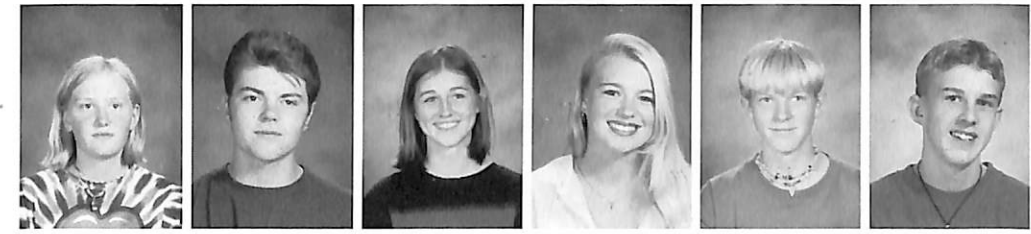


# Weighting Around

. . . Sophomore Brian McCormick pulls with all his might on the cable cross-over in his weight-lifting class. Candace Turner said, "Weight lifting is a great class to get into shape and get my body toned. I also enjoy watching the senior guys flex their rippling pecktorials."



Krista Weber  
Kyle Weber  
Jared Weeks  
Lindsey Welch  
Eric Wheeler  
Korry Wheeler  
Jedediah Wilkes



Katie Wilkes  
Jeremy Wilkins  
Stephanie Williams  
Stephanie Wilson  
McKay Wood  
James Young



# Waiting For the Big One . . .

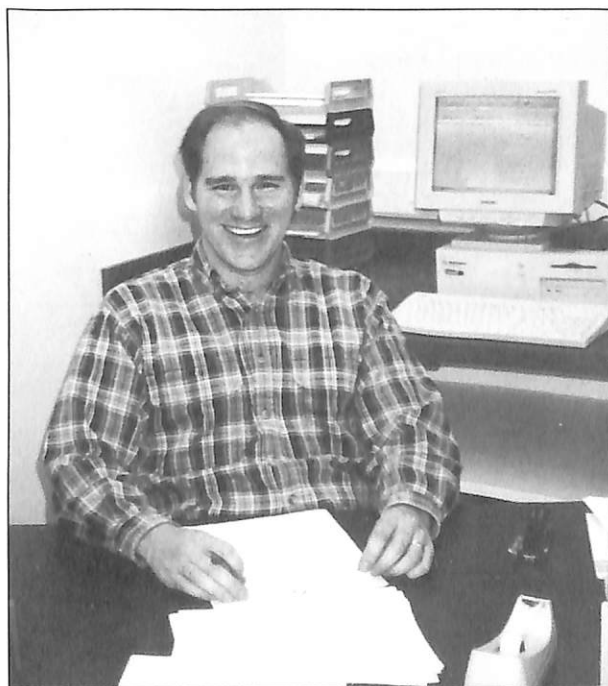
Casey Larsen spends his Saturday ice fishing on Palisades Lake. Fishing is just one of the many activities students do on the weekends to relieve school stress. Stacey Cox said, "My favorite thing to do on the weekends is to hang out with my friends."



# Cross Freshmen Sing

Layout by Rhiannon Powell

Mr. Fullmer stops his school work to grin for the camera. Mr. Fullmer is the freshman advisor this school year. After he asked what the picture was for, he said, "I didn't even know that I was the advisor for the freshman."



**Racing With Science . . .** Freshmen Lisa Sanderson, Philip Cranney, and Seth Ludwig, watch their spinning contraptions roll down the high school halls. The physical science classes made science projects out of pop bottle, rubber bands, and a pencil. These thinga-ma-bobs move by themselves when you twist the pencil. Freshman Brecon Powell said, "It was a fun experiment to do. My bottle, of course, went the farthest!"



James Allred  
Kelly Allred  
Kevin Allred  
Trinity Amos  
Kyle Andrews  
Van Owen Astle

Natashia Bailey  
Chelsie Baker  
Erin Banner  
Nicholas Barger  
Shantel Bassett  
Dallas Bateman  
Kelvin Bateman

Daniel Baugh  
Ronald Booth  
Sarah Bright  
Clayton Brown  
Crystal Brown  
Derek Campbell  
Cody Canaday

Jeremy Carlisle  
Sherilyn Chamberlain  
Mark Chavoya  
Crystal Clark  
Oakley Clark  
Tiffani Clement  
Callie Clines

Jessica Cook  
Megan Cook  
Elijah Cox  
Stacey Cox  
Jeremy Cram  
Bradley Cranford  
Philip Cranney

Charity Crnkovich  
Ethne Crook  
Matthew Dana  
Rickey Dana  
Dillon Dance  
Crystal Davis  
Jared Dimick



Meagan Dockstader  
Laura Douglas  
Megan Draney  
Ashley Edwards  
Melissa Eggleston  
Kendall Erickson  
Rob Erickson



Caroline Ferris  
Casey Frome  
Ken Fulton  
Vanessa Garcia  
Amber Garten  
Ben Gibson  
Nicholas Gleue



Jennifer Gogol  
Kattie Grisamer  
Erin Grover  
Julianna Haderlie  
Kendra Haderlie  
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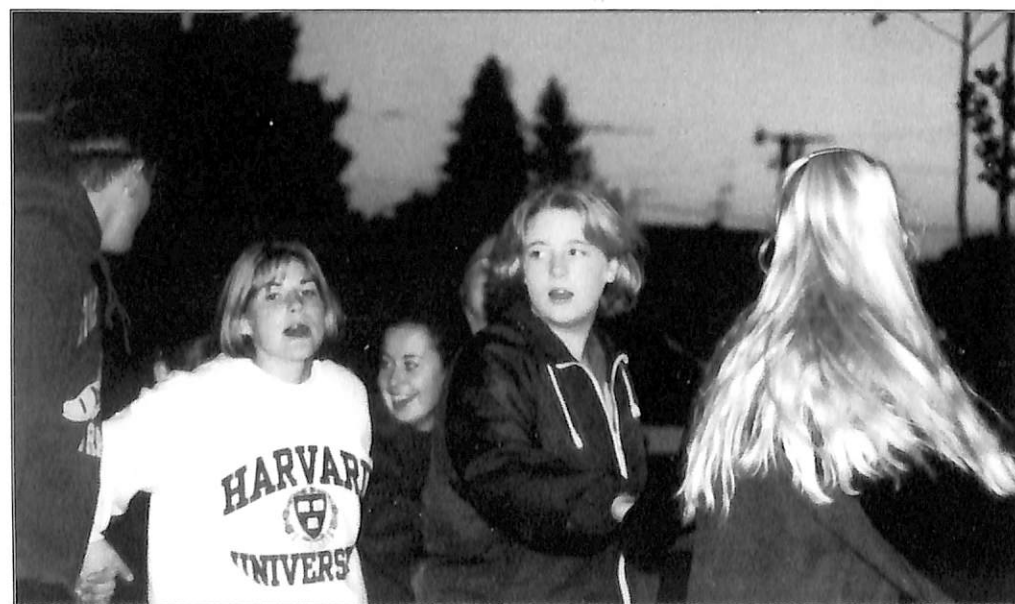
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Megan Hillstead  
Jeffery Hiner  
David Hokanson  
Nickolas Hokanson



**A Star Valley Serpent . . .**  
Kendra Haderlie and Annie Johnson look tired as they slither there way through down town Afton. For Freshmen, the snake dance is a new experience. Many are tired from running and being pulled through the streets and stores. Freshman Tiffani Clement said, "The snake dance was different than I thought it would be, but it was a blast!"



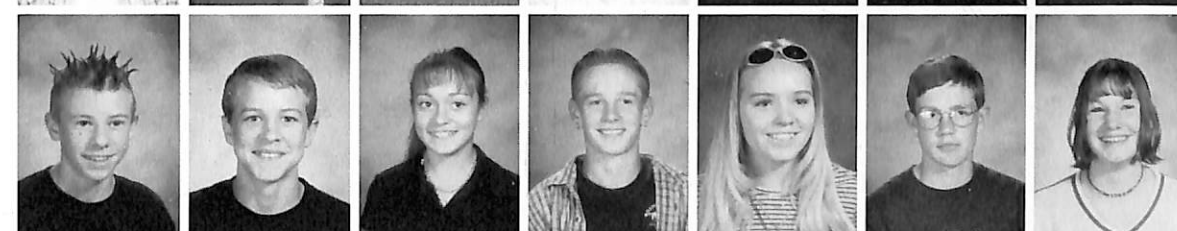
**Mmm Mmm Good . . .** Sara Brighi gets a taste of Italy, with her Italian pasta. Foods is a popular class, in which students get to learn about different countries, and have the chance to sample some of the country's foods.



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Kestina Hoopes  
Ryckie Hunsaker  
Trent Hunsaker  
Heather Hyde  
Tessa Hyde



Spencer Izatt  
Brandon Jenkins  
Robyn Jenkins  
Travis Jenkins  
Codee Jensen  
Heather Jensen  
Annie Johnson



Chris Johnson  
Colt Johnson  
Megan Johnson  
Mathew Johnston  
Shauntay Jones  
Clayton Kennington  
Danielle Kennington



Nina Kennington  
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Marla King  
Josh Kurtti  
Miles Lancaster  
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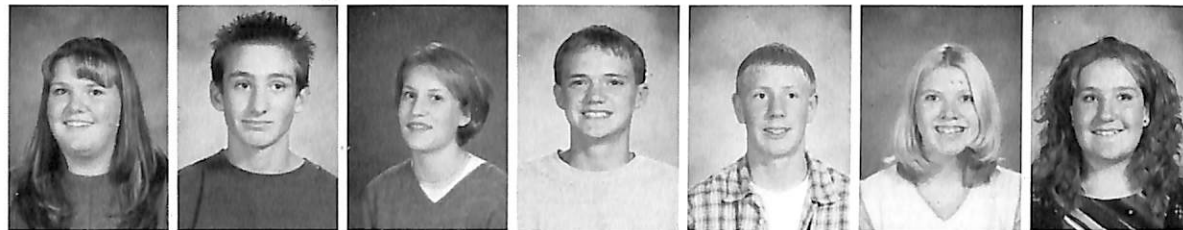
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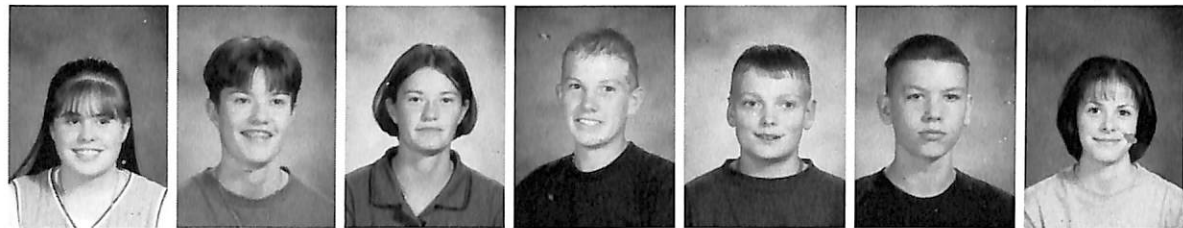
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Betsy Robertson  
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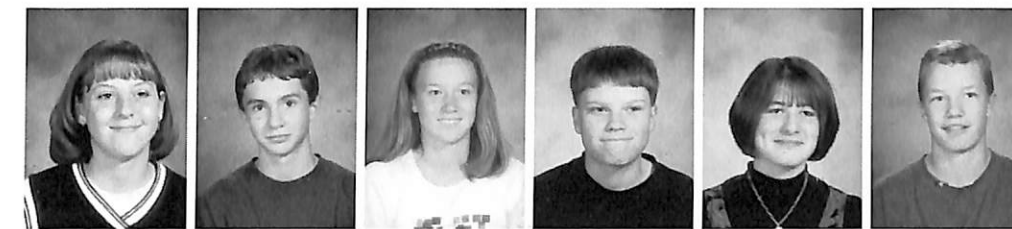
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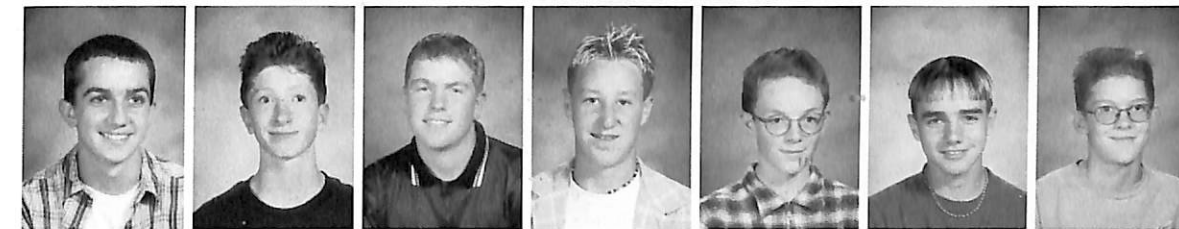
**Point of No Return. . .**  
Tiffany Taylor dots her paper with little specks of ink. Stipple, or pointalism, is a technique the art students are learning this year. Oliva Wood said, "I love art. It is such a great hobby. The teachers are wonderful too!"



**Precise Proportions . . .**  
Oakley Clark improves her art skills with this simple activity. For this partciular assignment students were given every day kitchen objects to draw. It is the everyday practice that helps the students become outstanding artists as juniors and seniors.



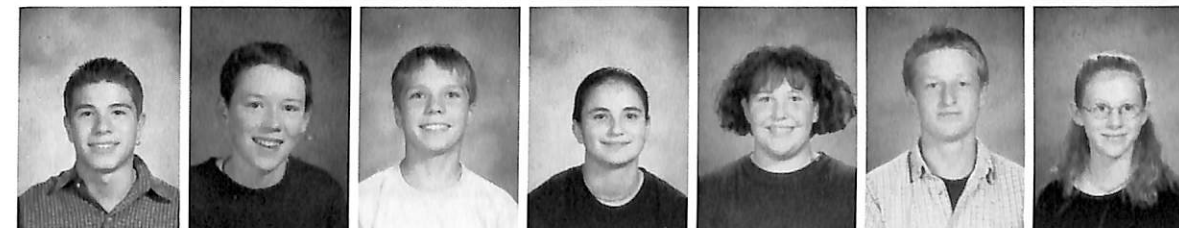
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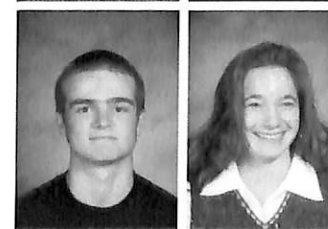
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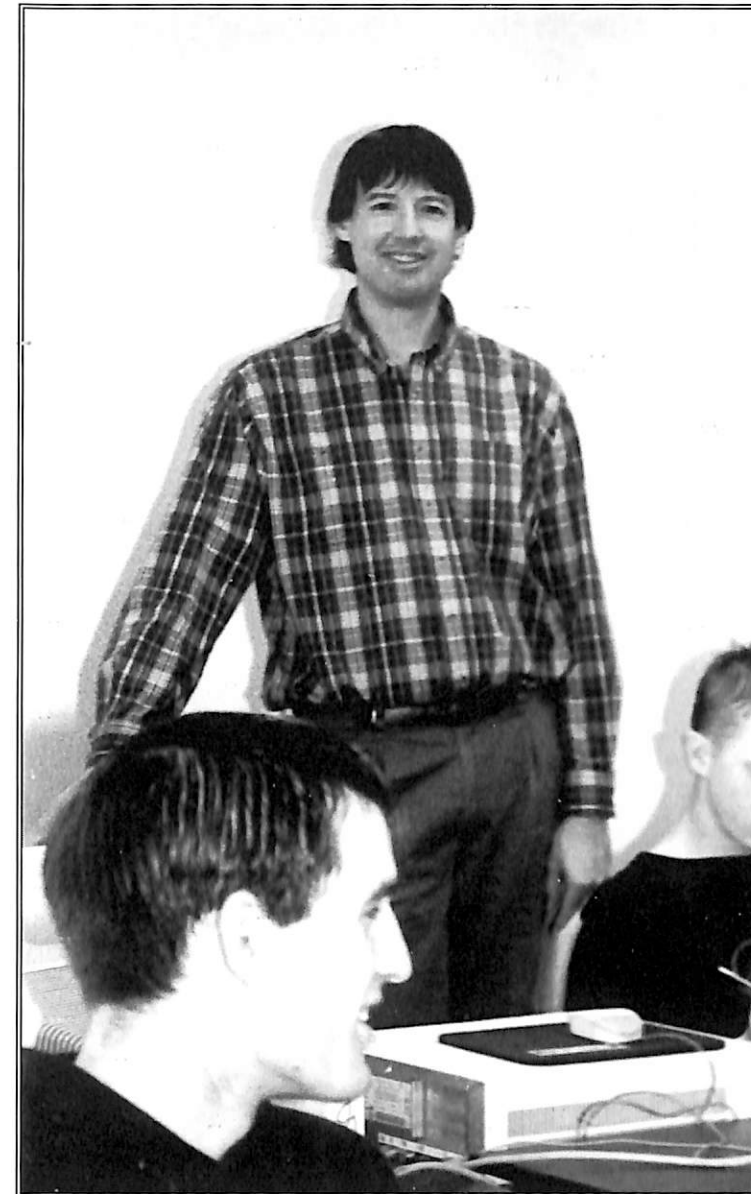
# Fabulous Faculty

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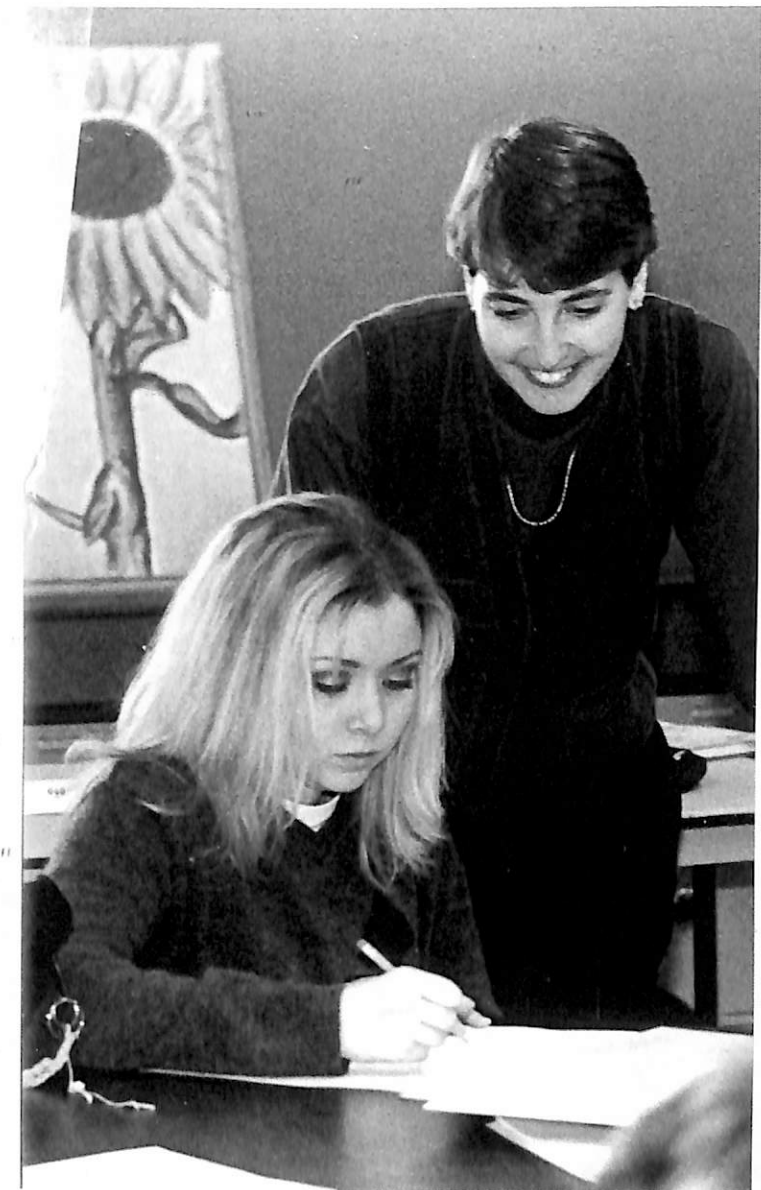
Don Barrow walks back and forth in front of his English Class as he lectures the students on that day's lesson. Teachers, counselors, and principals, custodians, and lunch ladies, are a very important part of people's lives. Faculties and support staff push us to college and our careers. Teachers especially do a lot for us, and get paid close to nothing. Rhiannon Powell said, "For all that teachers do in this world for us, they should be one of the highest paid workers, but they are not."

## Happy Helping Hands . . .

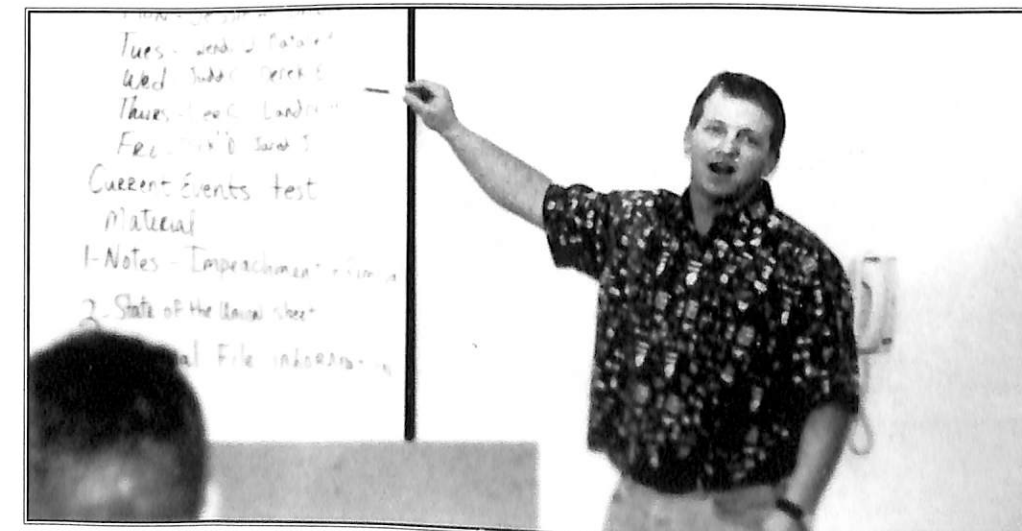
Julie Erickson smiles as one of her students cracks a joke about math. Julie Erickson is a new math teacher at SVHS. She teaches Algebra and applied math classes. She commented, "I enjoy teaching at the high school. The kids are great here."



**Eyes on textbook Go. . .** Mr. Eberspacher directs the class in a one minute timing, a ritual which is practiced many times throughout the day. Mr. E is a loved teacher, because of his outgoing personality, and his unique way of teaching.



**Artistic Abilites . . .** Kim Dockstader demonstrated her artistic abilites to her Art I student, Whitney Hanson. Mrs. Dockstader is a new part-time art teacher. There are two new members of the SVHS faculty this year.

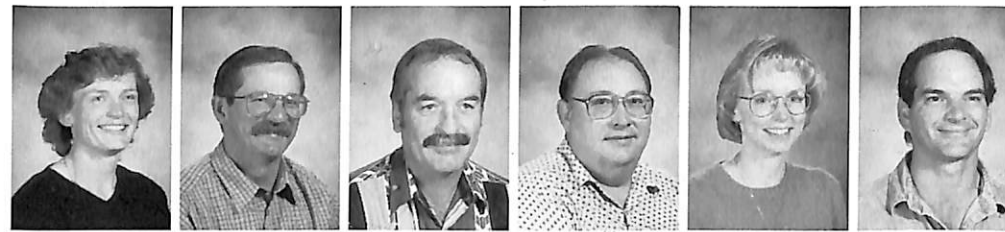


## No excuses kids. . .

Mr. Erickson reminds his students of upcoming assignments. Not only does Mr. Erickson teach many students, he is also the Student Council Advisor, and Champions Advisor. He is full of fun, energy, and is successful in all of his duties!



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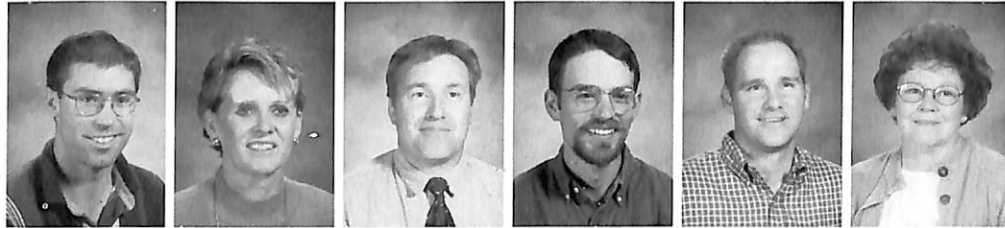
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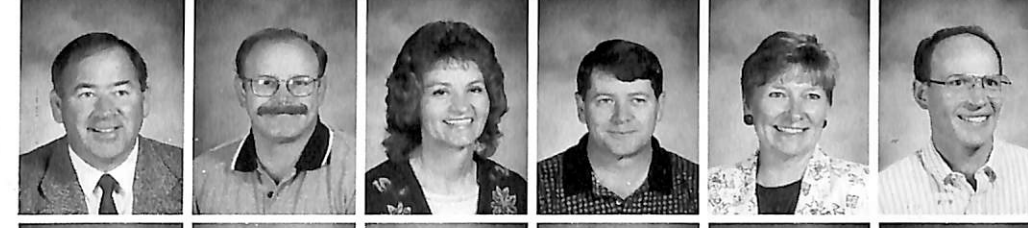
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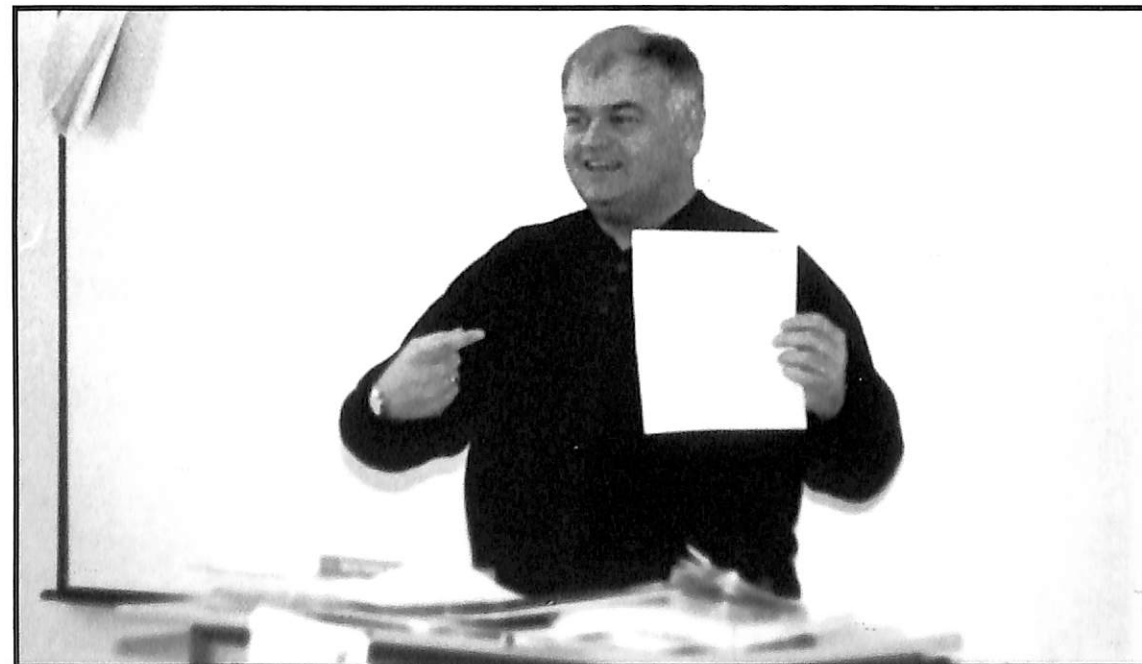


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Simpson



Taylor  
Walker  
Warren  
Welch  
Wetzel  
Williams

**Dealing With Delynn .**  
 . . Mr. Halford stands in front of his class holding a huge assignment in his hand with a grin on his face. The teachers at Star Valley High School really enjoy giving big assignments to their students. Senior Kristen Erickson said, "I think teachers know when I'm having a bad day, because they smile and give me tons of homework. They seem to like to sit back in their chairs and mock us students while we're working our tails off."



**And here's to you Mrs. Robinson . .** As the students hold the novel Of Mice and Men in their hands, they listen carefully to Mrs. Robinson define the symbolism of the famous story. Junior Michelle Keeley said, "I think people try too hard to make things symbolic in books, when all the Author was really trying to do was write something enjoyable to read. It kind of ruins the story when you pick at it like that."



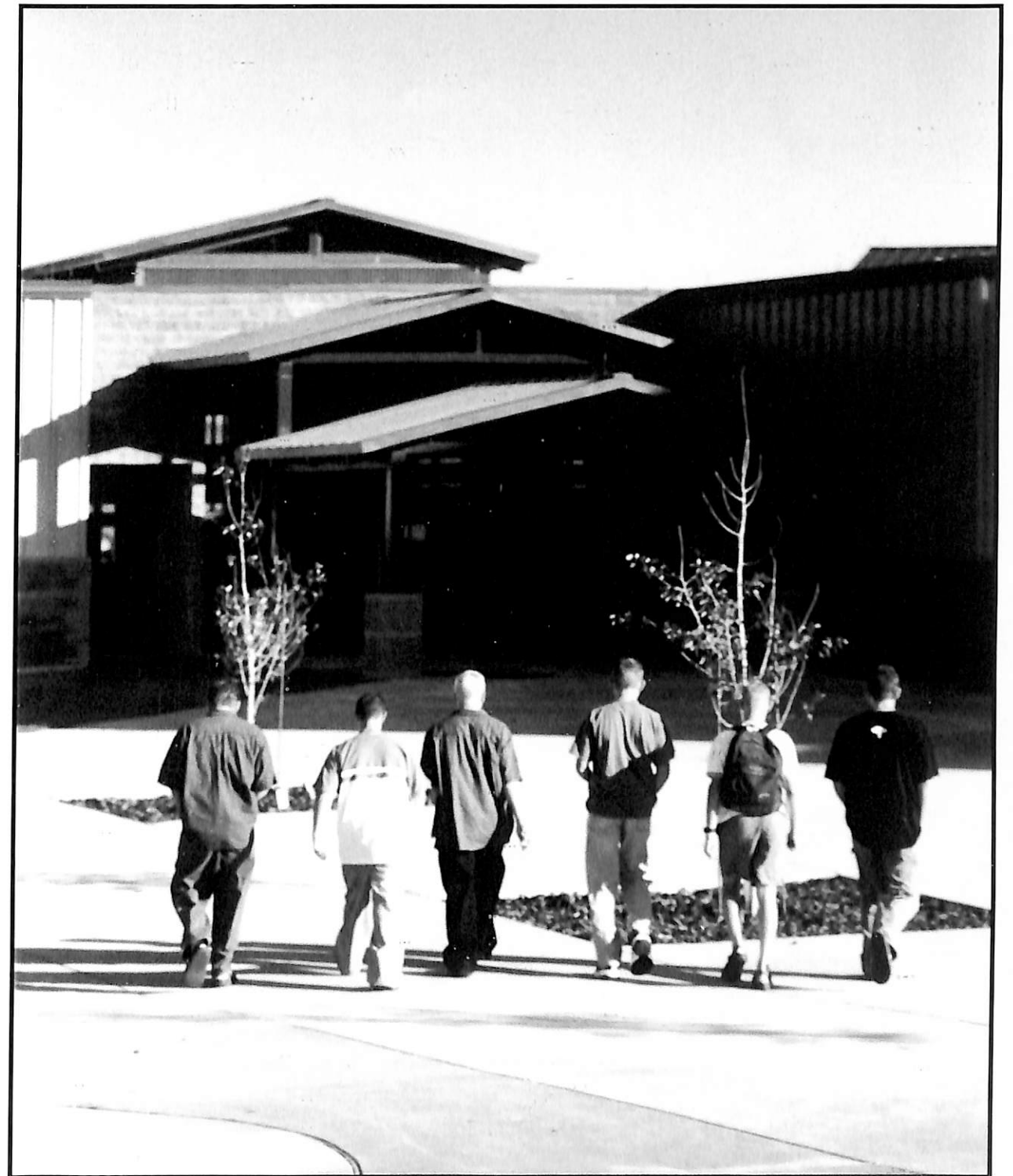


# **CONSTRUCTION COMPLETE**



When the dust finally settles, in the construction zone, Star Valley High students will be found on their long and windy roads to success. Graduation begins a journey for some and a goal to look forward to for others. Life on the road will not be handed to us, we have to struggle for every opportunity and chance that unfolds before us.

As the construction has brought change and growth to Star Valley High School, roads of life bring change and growth to the individuals. Just as the construction workers for the school have forged their way through many obstacles to construct a beautiful building, today's students must conquer obstacles to keep freedom and cope with our world's problems.





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Construction began in the fall of 1998. Monthly on site inspections were performed by Todd Jones of Herff Jones Publishing. The production's cover was designed by artist Rhiannon Powell. Body copy and captions were created in ten and twelve point Courier. Mugs and candids were taken by several local photographers as well as the Journalism Photography Class at Star Valley High School. For the first time all candids were scanned electronically and placed on the book's pages using a new program, Quark Ex Press. The 750 copies of the 1998-1999 yearbook will be Star Valley's first Spring delivery book.

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