



Writing on the wall, leaving your mark on the world. We all do it. Maybe not literally writing on walls, but we all leave a legacy that's all our own. At Star valley High School, legacies have been left behind that will be remembered forever. In these pages, you will encounter stories of fellow class mates, their own legacies, triumphs, failures, and nemories that will last forever

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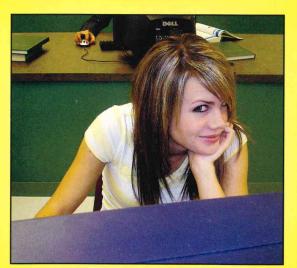
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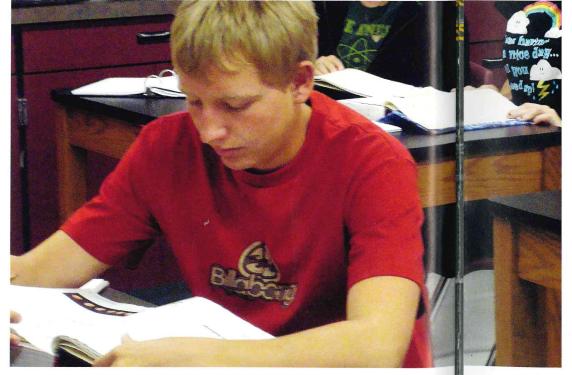
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Hard at Work: (above) During her computer class Shaina Aullman gives it all she has while Pace Owens (right) hits the books, staying one step ahead in his science class.



Putting off homework was fun, but eventually we all had to hit the books.

Yet another year at Star Valley High School has passed, and for most of us it meant the end of studying hard and home work ...at least for a little while. Everyone struggled at some point during the year trying to balance homework and studying with weekend getaways, dances, going to the movies, and hanging out with friends. But no matter how late we stayed up or how hard we partied ...we were always able to find time to get all ...or mostof our homework done.

It didn't matter whether you were a freshmen or a senior. We all went through the crazy days of chasing around teachers trying desperately to get homework turned in on time or trying to bribe them with Diet Pepsi or chocolate. Many of us were forced into hanging out in teachers' rooms after school or coming into school during the early

hours of the morning to finish a paper.

No matter how much we hated the endless hours of studying and homework, it somehow became enjoyable after the first year or two of doing it. Many students became experts at persuading teachers into helping with homework while others just got annoyed and decided to not even try anymore. Overall, going to class, doing the work, and turning assignments on time was what we did. Our school system may have changed year after year, but what we learned stayed the same. Teachers always tried to make our class time a little bit more fun with a little treat on Friday or going outside and lighting a tennis ball on fire.

Academics shaped us into who we were and who we will become. Knowledge is power, and we had a lot of both by the time we graduated.





Never A Dull Moment: (from top) Keeping things interesting, Mr. Nethercott shows a different way to look at things. Sophomore class making the most out of school. Raini Wolfley and Kelsea Gardner getting into their work during Foods.



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"MY NAME IS BOND...
COVALENT BOND"

SCIENCE STUMPS STUDENTS

hether taking the widely studied class of physical science as a young freshman, slugging through Biology 2 for college credit, or trying not to suffer chemical burns in chemistry, we all had a love-hate relationship with science.

We loved the hands on experi-

We loved the hands on experiments and the way it helped explain the natural wonders of the world around us, but we hated, at times, the vocabulary and terms that so confused us.

At Star Valley High School the science department featured classes like

Physical Science, biology, chemistry, Environmental Science, Biology 2, and physics.

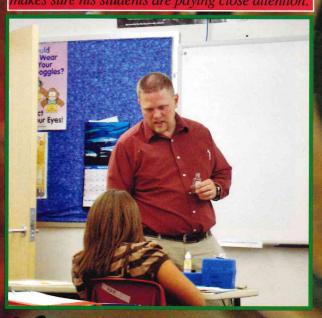
The science department always enjoyed the presence of outstanding teachers Mrs. McKim, Mr. Daniels and Mr. Taylor, but this year Mr. Dixon from North Carolina and Mrs. Aagard from the Middle School joined the staff.

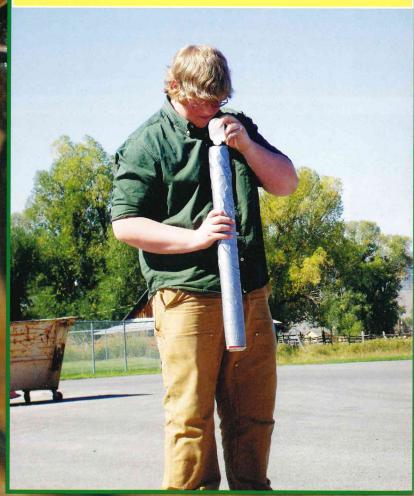
Fun and difficult, tedious and exiting, love and hate. We ran the gamete of feelings in high school science, but we learned a lot along the way.

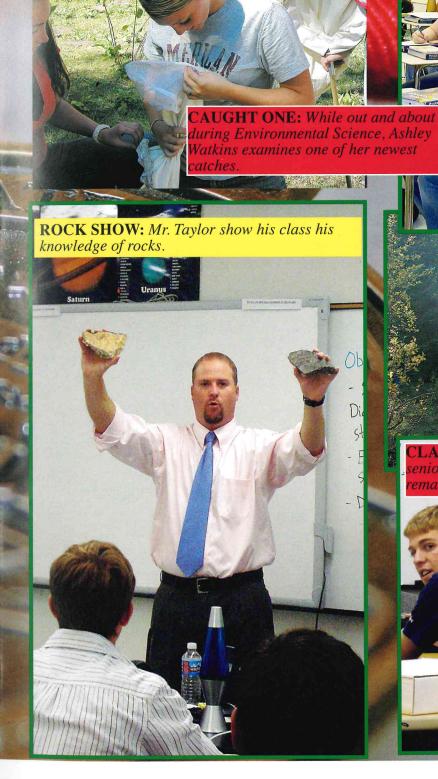
READY, AIM, FIRE: During physics, Noel Putnam preps his sock cannon.

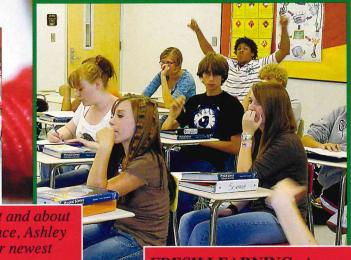


PAY ATTENTION: (below) Mr. Daniels makes sure his students are paying close attention.









FRESH LEARNING: A group of freshmen still trying to figure out that science is no laughing matter.

BUG GIRLS:

A bug catching contest breaks out between Natalie Neuenschwander and Lindsey Wilkes in Environmental Science.

CLASS CLOWNS: During a long class, seniors Jason Call and Kelly Ponciano try to remain focused on the work at hand.





"Pure mathematics is, in its way, the poetry of logical ideas." - Albert Einstein

Math Needed In **Real Life**

orld without math ounds easy right? No more dealing with those nasty story problems or developing a headache in one period.

For some, math came naturally, calculating problems in their head was a piece of cake. For others, we went because we had to.

Well, to tell the truth, every job in the world uses math, every career from the greatest architect to our amazing lunch ladies. Our administration at SVHS recognized the importance of math by hiring additional math teachers: Mrs.

Taylor and Mr. Christensen. We still benefited from the wisdom of our veteran math teachers Mr. Crosby, Mr. Erickson, Mrs. Erickson, Mr. Moore, Mr. Wetzle and Mr. Williams.

Students also understood the value of math. Sophomore Lindsey McComber said, "You use it for everything."

If people think a world without math sounds wonderful, try imagining that world without food, shelter, technology, and all the modern comforts we take for granted Math helps make all these things possible.

LEARNING IS FUN: Mr. Crosby's Alge-





MATH GAMES: Cass Barnett and Chris Hoopes have fun in Mrs. Erickson's Calculus class.



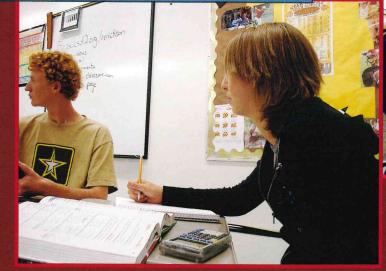
STUDYING HARD: Nate Jasperson

does his homework diligently



HAVING FUN: (above) Brittnea Davis gets through another period of Math.

CHECKING WORK: (left) Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Perrin check their students work.



LOOKING FORWARD: (left) Senior Brynn Hill and Junior Andy Mcbride listen intently.



MYLE TERNET

"Mm...I love history! I like history because when you fall asleep during class...nothing has changed when you wake up!!"



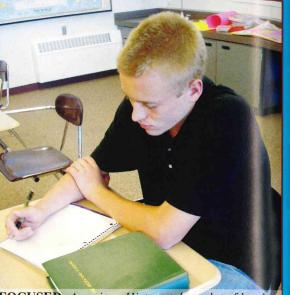
BOAND! MISSOMITCH

"I really don't like the fact that we have to just sit around here for so long and do nothing! I wish we could do more hands on things, but it still has its fun times."



IAN HADOMLIA

"I can't think of anything I care less about...except science!"



FOCUSED: American History takes a lot of hard work and focus. Adam Jenkins knows this as he gets started on a long essay.

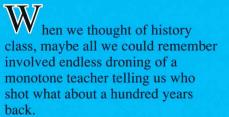


STUDY HARD: During Mr. Linford's American History class, Trina Pantuso tries not to get distracted by the camera.



History Prepares Students to Face Future

"A generation which ignores history has no past and no future..." -Robert Heinlein



To be honest...who really cared if there was a famous kid named Billy or where the first battle of Gettysburg started? But, as always, no matter how much we struggled, we took it for our own good

"It's cool to learn about things from the past, but it is also kind of boring at times," senior Ian Haderlie cleverly commented about his lastever history class with Mr. McKay Erickson.

When it came to senior year, most of them decided to take the easy way out with history, opting for US Government and Wyoming Western Frontier. "It's pretty easy, but it can get a little hard at times," said another senior Blair Crook.

The popular senior class left the poor freshmen, sophomores, and

juniors to take American History and World History.

During the endless hour and twenty minutes of history classes, we all sat there wondered at some point, "When the heck will we ever use this!?" We may not have believed we ever would, but in truth those who don't learn from history will repeat it. Without our history classes and teachers, the past would fade and no one would remember the significant events that shaped the human

condition. "It's just plain amazing. Sometimes I just want to scream because I get so confused, but in the long run it's amazing!" said another senior Kristine Christensen about her last history class in high school.

Lots of teenagers went through hard times with grades and homework throughout the year, but overall history kept us grounded and gave us a glimpse of the bigger picture in life.



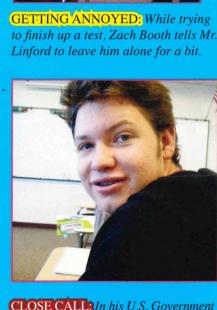
BREAK-TIME: During an extra long class period, Lindsey Jaques looks up from intensely studying her map.

HISTOR

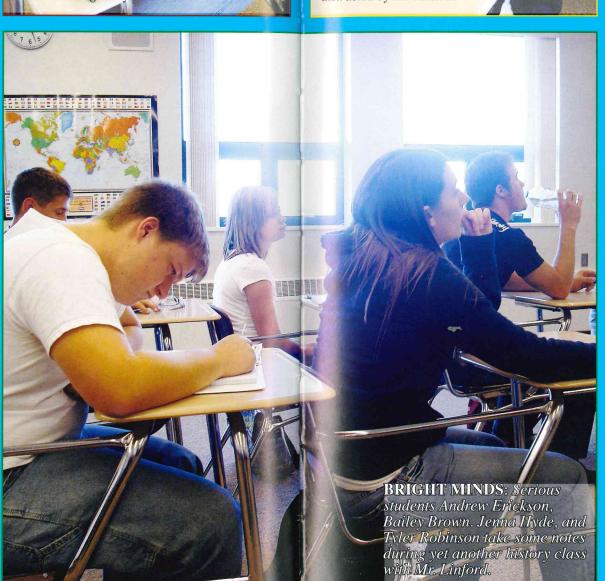


to finish up a test, Zach Booth tells Mr. Linford to leave him alone for a bit.

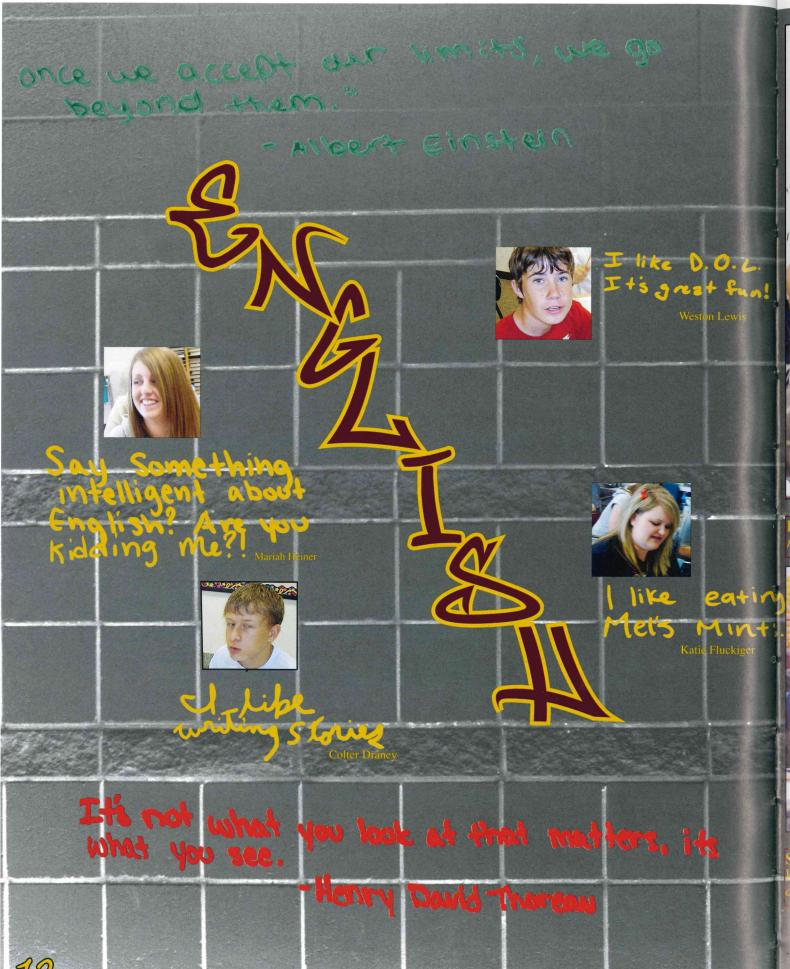
CLOSE CALLS In his U.S. Government class Steven Campbell turns into the camera and gives us half a smile.



EXTREME BOREDOM: During Mr. Linford's American History class, Chad Clark and Katie Fluckiger try to make each other laugh to lighten the load of homework.









DEEP THINKERS: Serious thoughts occupy the uinds of Bryan Luthi and Zack Walker in English.



SUCH HARD WORK: Concentrating, Hillari Wilkes gets ber work done while Brooke Johnson and Kollee Peavler "brainstorm."

Once upon a time...

Where do you go when you want to daydream and fantasize and then put it all on paper? English, of course. If only it were that easy. Despite what we thought when we were all in grade school, English isn't all about little girls writing fairy-tales about handsome princes taking them away and little boys writing about becoming Superman.

English involves grammar, D.O.L., and writing long essays that seem to go on for ever. The freshmen this year studied old stories and new while learning more themselves by studying hero stories from the past.

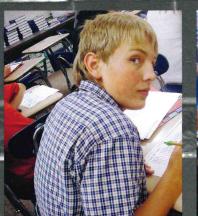
The sophomores, with their new-found glory of no longer being Freshmen, sunk their eager (and not-so eager) brains into Hamlet. They also got away with debating in class, albiet they had to do it in an orderly fashion.

Juniors didn't do a whole lot... other than get U.S. literature crammed down their throats as well as grammar, grammar, and more grammar.

The seniors, no more fortunate, received world literature day after day. So much for getting an easy break just because they made it to the last year of school.

Although the work wasn't always a piece of cake, English was fun. Students just had to have open minds about things. We all knew that our hard-working teachers did all they could to make our classes worth our time. Otherwise it would have been a long year.

The awesome, expert teachers at our school unravled tangled words from novels, plays, and essays and helped us write, read, and speak better. English, after all, was more than grammar, books, and writing. It helped us study life and see that all subjects in school tie together in one big body of knowledge we took with us when we left.



PRIVACY PLEASE:
Comeron Turner rifes to get his English work don



LOOKIN' GOOD: Handsome tan Cox smiles to brighten the atmosphere of his English Class

isting on Personality

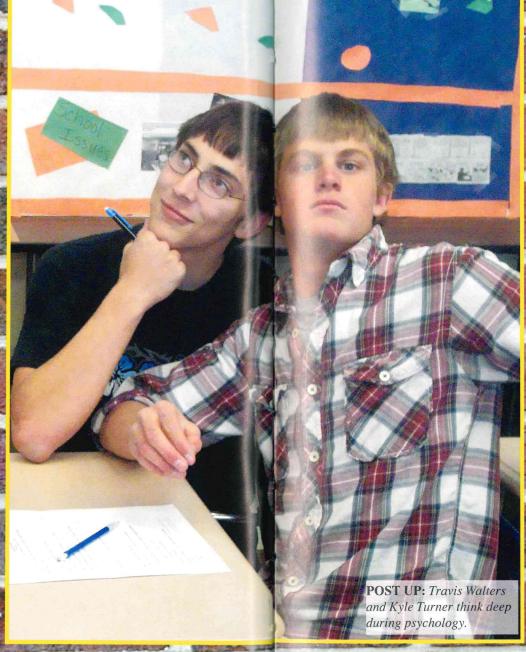
our personality is shaped I by all the things you have experienced in life. As a high school student, you had many fun times that will stay in your heart forever and others that you would like to forget, but all of it helped you realize who you were as a person and as a friend.

Sociology, the study of social science (taught by Mr. Linford, provided) the perfect opportunity to dissect the social strata of our school and the world around it. Learning about how other people live around the world was really interesting. Learning about religion, family, and celebrations much different from our own opened our eyes a bit to the many-varied cultures that make up our world.

Students in Psychology only had good things to say about it. Learning about the human mind seemed a bit overwhelming at times. Also, studying our dreams, nightmares, and the weird things we do in everyday life became a little peculiar; however, Mr. Erickson showed great patience with all the different questions the students had for him.

These two interesting classes gave us a chance to experience and see things in a whole different perspective, broadening our horizons in ways we would never dreamed possible.

Socrates once said "The mark of true wisdom comes from knowing one's self." What better way to delve into the workings of what makes us tick as individuals and people than Mr. Linford's and Erickson's classes on Sociology and Psychology.



INSIDE SCRER



Dylan Harris

PSYCHOLOGY: McKay plays mind tricks on us and makes us blink our eyes, but it's interesting.



Hillari Wilkes

SOCIOLOGY:

but it's neat to learn about other cultures, and Mr. Linford does unlike some other a good job teaching

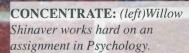


Kristine Christensen

PSYCHOLOGY:

It's really confusing, It's really interesting, and Mr. Erickson makes it exiting, classes.





DISCUSS: (above) Talking about mental issues, Bethaney Bradfield and Danette Warren discuss Psychology.



SHAKE ON IT: (above) Travis Stevens and Kristine Christensen demonstrate social behavior.

CREATE: (right)Putting herself into her work, Erika MacFarland creates her Psychology book cover.









"Whenever I get the urge to exercise,

I lay down until the feeling passes

away." -Robert Hutchins

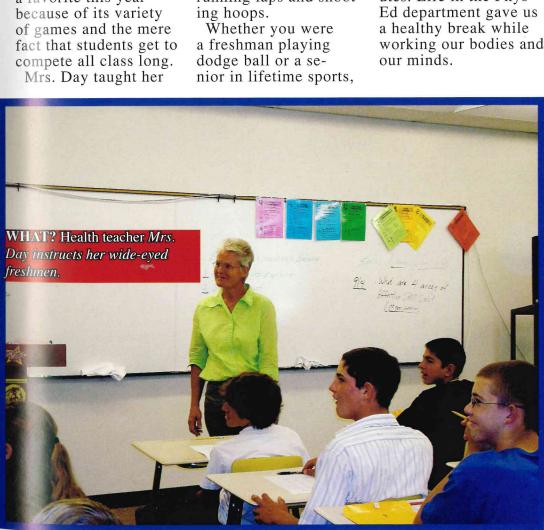
Students Strive For a Healthy Lifestyle

ike every year, our school offered many choices for the students taking Phys Ed, giving them lots of opportunities to get into shape.

Team Sports became a favorite this year because of its variety of games and the mere compete all class long.

traditional health class this year and opened freshmen eyes to a world of education they whatever we wanted had no idea existed, enlightening kids to the idea that there is more to taking Phys Ed than running laps and shoot-

we somehow ran our warm-up laps day after day and then did until one of our loving teachers threatened us enough to get us working for a few more minutes. Life in the Phys Ed department gave us a healthy break while working our bodies and our minds.





PHISTIPALIAN

INDUSTRIAL ED

Building Skills for the Future

Industrial Ed encompasses a vast amount of classes, ranging from welding, and building eonstruction to cabinet making.

The students in these classes learned how to apply their knowledge in a hands-on environment, learning things that will help them build steady careers in the future.

correct,''s Plowman.

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Take the applied building construction class for example; they spent three hours a day building a cabin for Camp ManyStar, a children's camp located in Smoot.

Welding, a class where students got a chance to improve their metal working skills, gave students opportunities to make rings, cubes, and metal cut outs of what ever they could think of.

"The hardest part about welding is getting all my measurements

correct," said sophomore Tyler Plowman.

Machine Shop, another class on the menu for students wanting to build things with their own two hands, allowed students to do such things as cast metal name plates and make puzzles out of metal using one of the machines. These activities could quickly become real job applications in the real world.

"My favorite part about machine shop was making a ring with my nickname 'Zoolander' on it" said Derek Gleue.

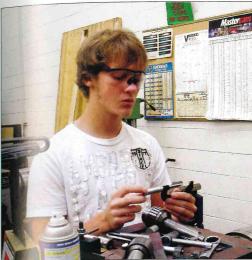
Let's face it: these classes were

fun, whether you were operating dangerous machinery, making a signature ring, or building cabins and sheds. Industrial Ed definitely helped you build strong foundations for your future.

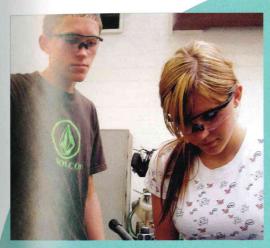


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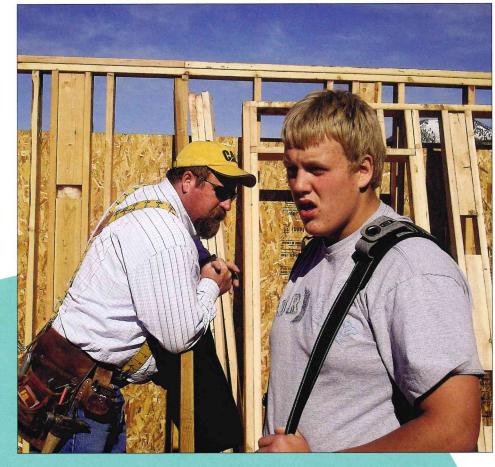
SUIT UP: Travis Blackett works his welding suit during a break.



PRECISION: (below) Jared Thomson makes sure his measurements are correct.

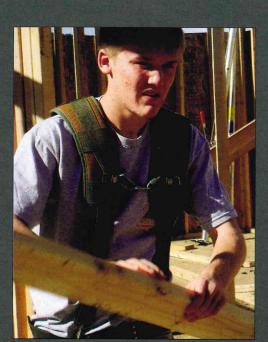


FOCUSING: (above) Brian Heiner and Raquel Bridges make sure they get their calculations correct.



TAKE A BREATHER: (above)
After a heavy day of hammering,
Lynk Nield and Mr. Wadsworth
take a break.

GET LOW: (below) In order to get the best angle, Jasper Loveland resorts to laying on his back.



BOARD HANDELER:

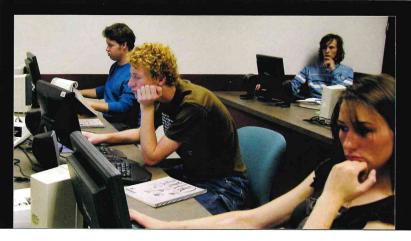
Christopher Jenkins hands a fellow builder a board to be nailed.

IT TAKES TWO: (right) While hosing things down, Richard Heiner and Tommy Crittenden have a little fun.





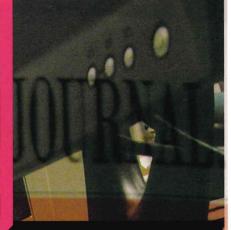
INDUTIBALED.



READY, SET, TYPE! (left) Showing much enthusiasm for their assignments, Steven Campbell, Andy McBride, Cerra Asher and Igor Dugat all work.

GRAPH....TABLE.....ZZZZZZ: (right) Typing quickly, Chad Clark finishes his work while Shanelle Galloway helps Justin Stewart with a table problem.





BUSINESS & CRADITIONS

THIS IS OUR BUSINESS, FOOL!

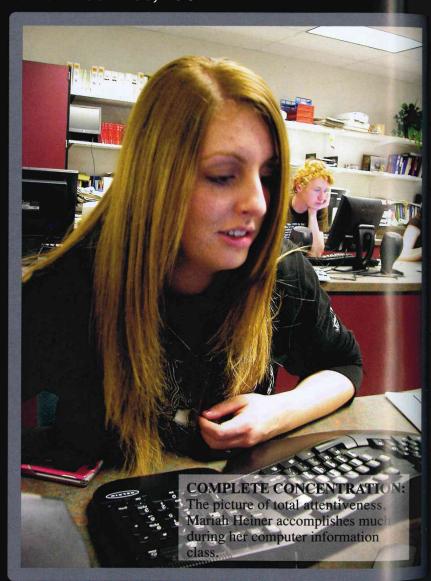
When business or computer classes come to mind, normally we get the instinct to fall asleep. True, business got a little tedious, with all of the tables and charts and the millions and millions of little tidbits that Mr. E would have you type over and over. The overly comfortable chairs in Mr. Simpson's room, didn't help either, but we normally ended up making it fun.

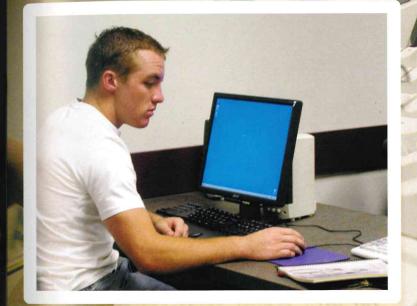
This year, the business/computer department stepped it up a little with the coming of a new class. The Millionare's Club was an added elective for juniors and seniors. This class was all about teaching the students financial life skills needed once they get on their own, like what to look for when searching for an apartment.

Business makes the world go round. Like it or love it, we all needed the things we learned in business classes. From the day-to-day things like opening a checking account to bigger challenges like investing in the stock market, business became the stuff of real life.

By the end of semester, our business classes ended up being some of our favorites.

Tables became a breeze, graphs were a synch, you could type out one hundred and fifty words per minute (ok, maybe not that fast), but you finally understood the world of business and all that goes with it.





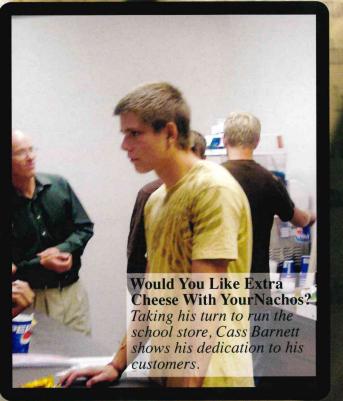
SMOOTH SAILING: (above) Gliding through his latest task, Laken Kennington sits quietly awaiting further instruction.

ONE IN A MILLION: (below) The Millionaire Club takes a break from their hard work to have some fun.

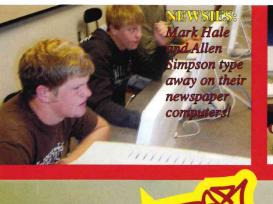




DINNER AND A SHOW: (above) Adding life to the slightly boring job at the school store, Jonathan Shumway puts a smile on everyone's face.

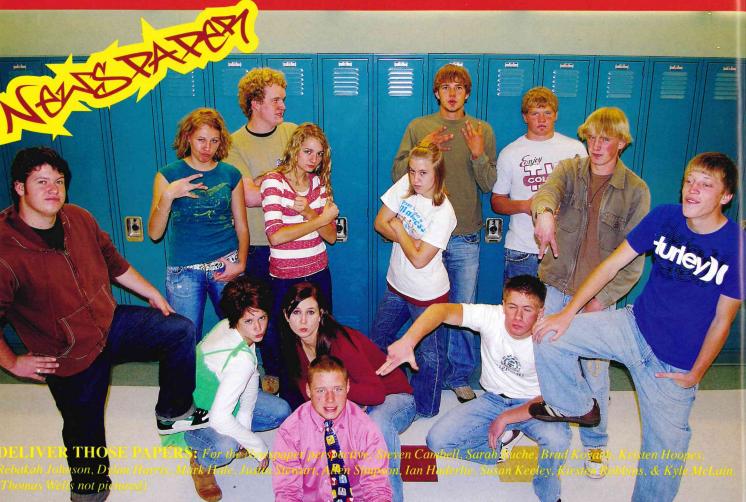














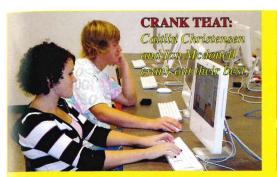
MOUNTAIN STAR KEEPS NEWS COMING

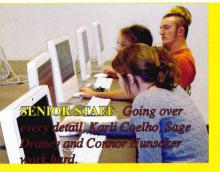
66 Tlike how frequently we publish (18 a year) and also writing. Layout's pretty fun, too," said editor Brad Kovach.

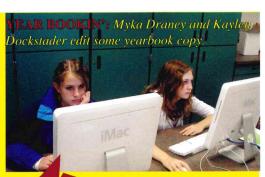
The opposing newspaper team didn't just party this year, they worked hard too. Publishing a new paper every 2 weeks kept the staff on their toes.

Their stories ranged from sports to human interest pieces. In the Fall they learned that some of the papers they sent in to the Wyoming High School Journalism Association won third place in their division.

Looking forward to next year, they hope to keep up with their high expectations.









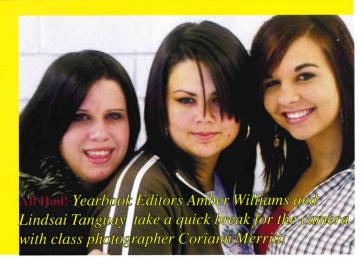
YEARBOOK WORKS HARD

66 Tlike that we watch sweet movies while working, like Transformers," said senior Connor Hunsaker of the Yearbook staff.

This year's yearbook gang had an excellent time on this year's book. With fourteen aspiring journalists working hard, what else could it be but great!

The returning students helped the new students in learning the ropes. Though we did not attend this year, last year's yearbook took 5th place at the Wyoming High School Journalism Association Convention.

Probably only the students on this staff will ever know how much work goes into making a yearbook. But you can bet they felt the final product justified the work.















Music Taken To A Whole New Level

Music is a part of our lives, even if we don't think it is. It's singing in the shower, humming while walking down the hall, or even rockin' out to your favorite song.

The Singco and Treble students took music to a whole new level.

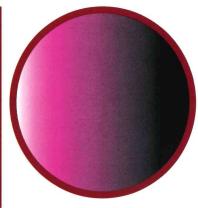
Both choirs were seen many times singing at the activities held in the school and in the community. Singco sang mostly jazz songs, and treble sang all different kinds of music.

Susan Keeley said, "Choir is tons of fun and everyone gets along."

When everything was said and done, they left their music echoing down the halls of the high school.

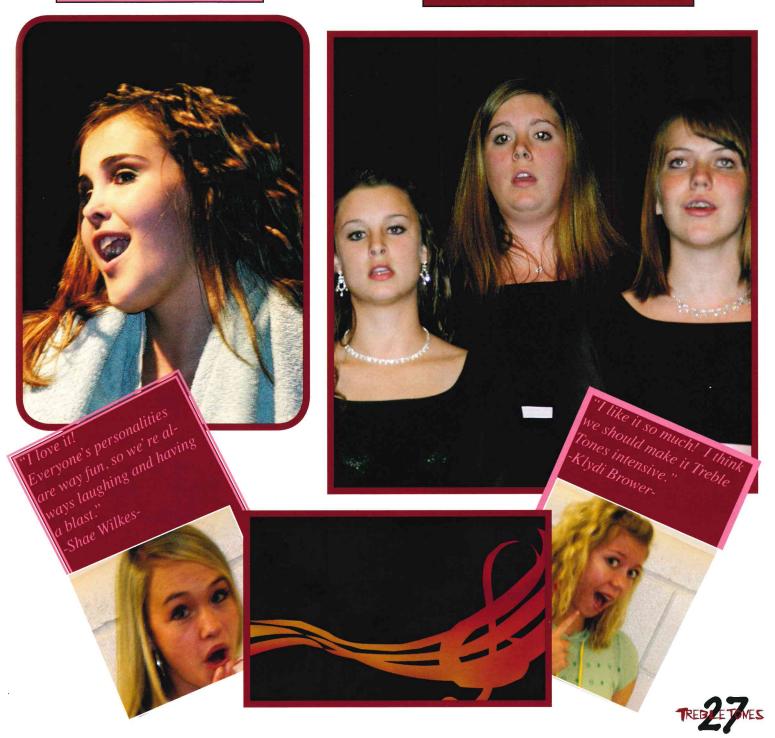






SINGIN' OUT: Morgan Barfuss sings a solo at the Fall concert.

THE HILLS ARE ALIVE: Cheyenne Winters, Cassity Hepworth, and Michelle Bowers show their musical talent.





STUDENT MUSICIANS LOVE THE LIMELIGHT

As you began your ascent up the bleachers before the game, you got blasted with the pep band's rendition of "Eye of the Tiger", followed by a boisterous "Final Countdown". The pep band appeared in bright red and gold for every game, basketball, or football, and made up some of the most dedicated fans around. The band would play the "School Song" after each touchdown, basketball game, and at the conclusion of each event.

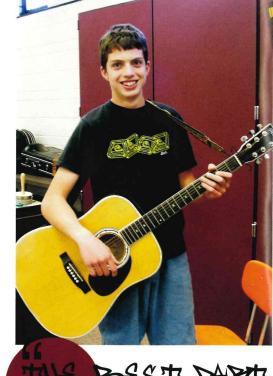
But why? They certainly didn't have to, and they definitely had other things they could do with their time. Not only did the band play at football and basketball games, but they also put on multiple concerts, competed in the State Marching Band Festival, the spring music festival, and attended many clinics.

The band program at Star Valley has

maintained a tradition of dedication, hard work and greatness. Symphonic band; however, was not the only band to rock Star Valley.

Taking a different approach to music, through solos and various styling, the Jazz band brought a blues and rhythm style to the music program. When asked about her favorite part of Jazz Band, Aubree Johnson said, "Going to the jazz festivals and performing with people from all over the world."

So what was the reward? What made all those crazy kids march out on the field in the rain and snow for marching band? What drove trumpet players to practice until their joints felt stiff? The rush of getting up on stage in front of all their peers, performing songs that they'd practiced for months, then hearing the audience cheer for their music pushed these kids to greatness.



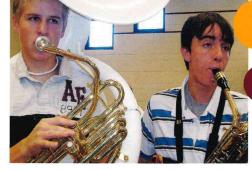
ADOLLY BEING IN BAND IS CETTING

TO MOCH

GITTEN DIMING

Christopher Sessions (above)





KEEPING TIME (left): Justin Cordery rocks the field during a halftime performance.

TUBA TIME: (above)Zachary Nielson blows away on the tuba while Trason Thode rocks it on his saxophone.



FOLLOW THE LEADER: The Star Valley Marching Band peps up the 2007 Homecoming parade. They would later take home a superior rating from the state competition





GOT THE BLUE'S: (above) Mr. Sand gives direction to the Jazz Band during a morning practice.



"My favorite part about band is performing for people with my friends."

Ericka Elder

"Playing [in the jazz band] is fun because we get to add our own styles."

Mitchell Allred

FAVORITE DARY ABOUT BAND...

CHA2 PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: (above) Kristen Hoopes practices away.

NEVER LETTING UP: (above) Cassity Hepworth keeps on playing.

CHECK ME OUT! (above) Steven Campbell models his beautiful bass.



After four years and three different Ateachers, SVES really rooted for Mr. Ashton, this year's new orchestra teacher. He really looked forward to starting here a Star Valley leading our strings.

Though it may not seem like it at first, orlestra is similar to many other activities, se sports. Mr. Ashton tried to make the chestra students see this by taking them Jackson Hole to tackle a ropes course. This experience taught them to trust each other and work as one. The unity they built in Jackson showed up whenever the orchestra played, so their time on the rope must have really paid off.

Many members of the orchestra started playing and then practicing when they were still in elementary school. After longular soft hard work, these students really shined in high school orchestra.

Music is Fun, Music is great;

Katie Elliott



FOCUS: (above) *Katie Elliott is intently playing her instrument.*

CONCENTRATION: (above) Megan Saberon enjoys playing the violin.







CONCENTRATE: Working hard in graphics, Ashley Burton sits in deep thought.

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ART GETS HI-TECH!

Many of the beauties in our world cannot be described in words. Sometimes even photographs don't cut it. But if you have the right talent, it is possible to capture the wondrous aspects of our surroundings.

Mrs. Dockstader did a great job of teaching the photography class, from shutter speeds to composition, helping the students make beautiful photos.

In the beginning of the year, the students picked a theme for their photos. For example, if a student picked a theme of shoes, he or she would take unique pictures of all kinds of shoes.

Theme photography and many other fun things were accomplished in the photography class.

Graphics class, taught by Mr. Hokanson and Mr. Haderlie also gave students chances to work

with digital images. But rather than capturing them with a camera, these students manipulated them with computers and then reproduced them in all kinds of creative ways like T-shirts, plaques, and engravings.

Art with shutter speeds shows that times have sure changed, but one things has stayed the same: electives like these are fun!



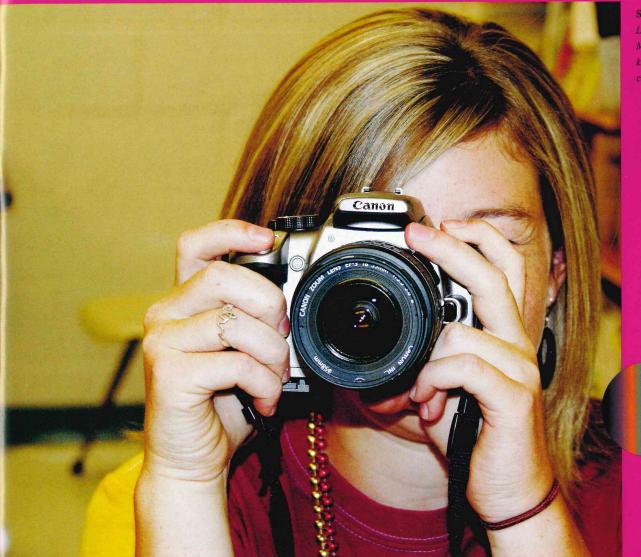
GRAPHIC CONTENT: Mr. Hokanson's students use computers to create thier assignment

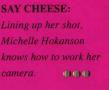


WORKING SPACE: (above) The screen printing room is a room of hard work and talent.

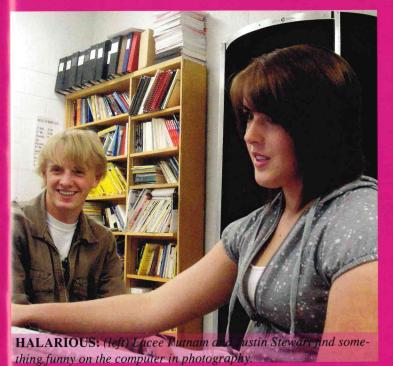
FUN TIMES: (right) Mariah Heiner has fun while working on her pictures in photography.



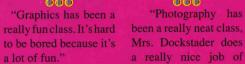














"Photography has a really nice job of teaching it."







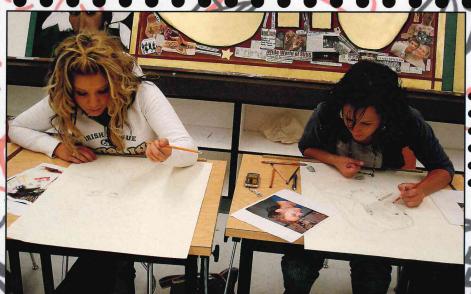


• Aullman's favorite part of Art is Mr. • Guild's little "shows"!

What's your Favorite Part

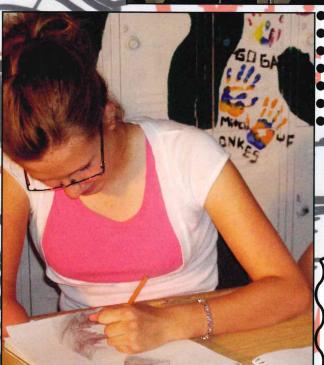
GIRLS TO GUYS: Samuel Ad-• ams's favorite part is the girls to guys ratio in the classes.





SELF PORTRAITS:

- Haile Harmon and Kelsey Jensen work hard
- on their projects in Art



READY SET DRAW: (left) Dabbling ,Whitney Webb draws in her Art I

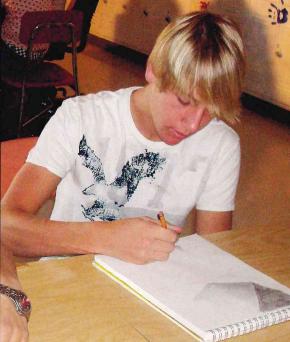
SHADING: (right)

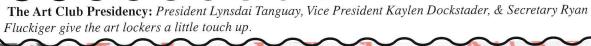
Shading shapes in

his sketch book,

Josh Hoopes con-

centrates hard.





Art Club to Symposium, everyone put forth

The art classes this year included Art I, Art II, Art II ceramics, Art III & IV, and lastly Art V animation. Students learned from the instruction of Mr. Guild and Mrs. Dockstader.

When interviewed about her Art III & IV class, Junior Kirsten Holtgreve said, "Art is fun and relaxing. Also it helps me clear my mind."

As well as students enjoying their class, many also enjoyed the fun and exciting art club! The

presidency of art club this year had a great time leading their club to paint a tiger for homecoming, helping the Afton care center with a mural, and painting the local businesses windows for the holidays!

Club president Lyndsai Tanguay said, "Art Club rocks! I love leading everyone on super fun adventures!" Art club opened its ranks to anyone, so a large variety of students joined.

Many expressed this year how much they already look forward to next year! Until then Artsies, keep up the good work!







TOOLS & SPANNA TOOLS & SPANNA

SNIP SNIP: (right)
Brittany Seaton perfects the quilt she is working on.

CHEF'S IN THE MAKING: Katherine Elam and Jordi True make something yumny.



DOMESTIC ARTS PREPARES KIDS FOR LIFE

What would happen if a chef were to put one wrong ingredient into your meal? You can bet you wouldn't be very satisfied.

The students in foods this year learned about how each and every ingredient is vital to the final, scrumptious masterpiece. If the chefs-in-training forgot to add something or cooked it wrong, they had to eat it, an excellent way of learning from their mistakes.

After pricking themselves a fair few times with their needles sewing students worked wonders with a needle and sewing machine. They took on everything from sewing blankets to pajamas to handbags.

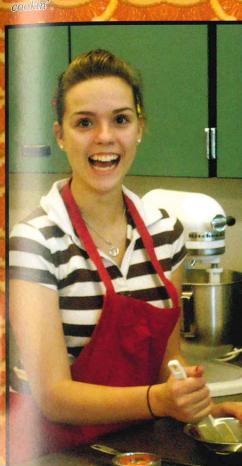
During Experiences with Children, students learned how to work with children and take care of them. They also went to elementary classes for hands-on experiences with children. These kid-people made great baby-sitters!

FCCLA students performed service projects and helped to get food for children in our community. Not only did they give service to their neighbors, but they also experienced the great feeling of knowing they helped someone. Students who took Domestic Arts classes will continue to be benefited throughout the rest of their lives.

LOOKIN' GOOD: (below) Modeling the pajamas she made, Lauren Oliver shows off her skills in sewing.



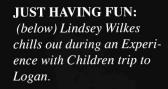
NO GOAT: During an FCCLA assembly, Mrs. Erickson resists kissing a goat for charity.



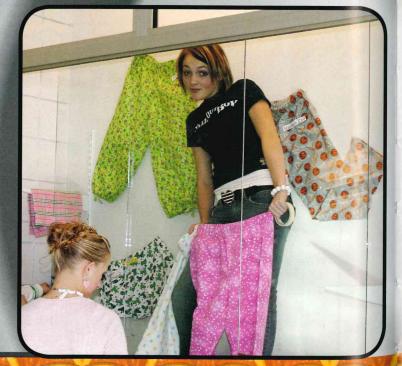




LET'S SEE: (left)
Double checking
what's next, Chris
Miller and Ana
Sosa make a great
team.















THEISM LANGUASES CANADA

SEDENTS ENJOY EXBAING SEW TATES JACK Syashington, D.C. S

ere at SVHS we have the opportunity to learn many different languages, including French (French I and Honors French), Spanish (I, II, and III), and American Sign Language.

Some may take these classes just for fun, or maybe they simply signed up because a friend did.

Regardless of the reason, these classes helped prepare students for life in a diverse world where the ability to communicate is important.

With all the chances in life-with business and travel-to use language skills, these students learned more than

about this sign Tannon Hamilton

and Karisa Beatty shun each other.

selves for future opportunities.

When asked what she thought abou Spanish, Morgan Barfuss said, "It's my favorite class. I love learning all the new words, and hey, someday when I go to Mexico I'll be able to speak with them."

Trying to learn a new language made it easier for these students to sympathize with our foreign exchange visitors. Learning to communicate differently is tough work. These classes made the work worth it.



Libreville REP. OF

'wine" (apple juice) and eating cheese, Mrs. Robinson shares French culture ith Lyndsai Tanguay.

LISTEN AND LEARN:

Mr. Draney teaches while Canner Crook, Tanner Robertson, and Audrey Wes



What is your favorite word to say or sign in your foreign language and why?



Jacob Young, Spanish II

La Capitan, It means feminine captain. "I like it because it's Señor Draney's nickname."



Trina Pantuso. American Sign Language

Boul Ship, "It's our sign language swear word except it's not a swear word. I like it ecause it's just funny.



Humpherys, **Honors French**

Ah,lavache, It means holy cow. "It's one of my favorites because I say it alot."



GOOD LAUGH: (left) Zach Render and Alex Cooper show that here is more to French class than

Danielle Garn focus on their Spanish.









CHILL: Drew Billger catches some down time with his juice.

relaxing

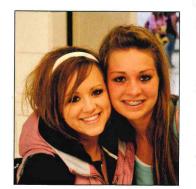
After the work gets done

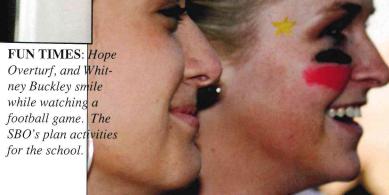
On the Fence: Mackenzie Izati Sets as Close to the action as

MAXIN' AND **RELAXIN':**(left to right) Kirsten Robbins and Willow Shinaver get close during a football game. Kurtis Suloff, Tyler Schwab, and D. J. West show a little love. Kaylonie Hathaway and Emily Elliott smile while going to class.











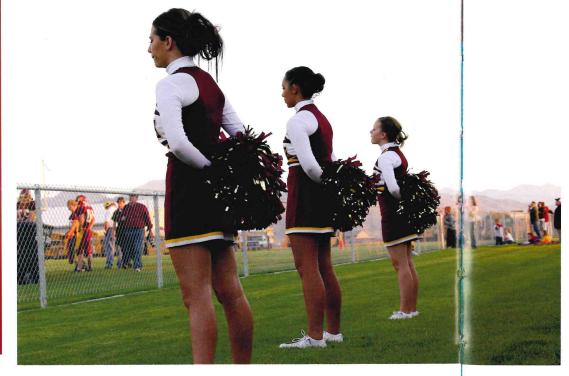


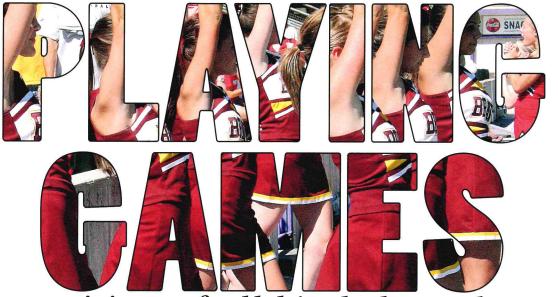






Total Concentration: (above) Charlie Stibor debates how to go about his next move. (right) Cheyenne Erickson, Amber Smith and Taylor Booth stand at attention, waiting to pump up the crowd.





Competition of all kinds kept the SVHS competitors at their sharpest.

Brave Pride, tradition, excellence, sportsmanship, all elements of being a SVHS athlete. It was hard not to have pride in a school that radiated such sportsmanship and tradition. We didn't always win, but we always showed that SVHS Brave Pride, both on and off the fields of competition.

After the homework was done, we donned the Superfan outfit and went to support our favorite team competing locally or across the entire state.

Sports events seemed to always be going on, and they gave the halls a little more excitement when the tension of anticipation filled the air during home competitions.

The thrill of competition, the rush of victory, the joy in teamwork, it all came into play while driving our athletes to excellence.

As spectators, we took our jobs seriously, always

making sure our team knew we were there, backing them up one hundred percent.

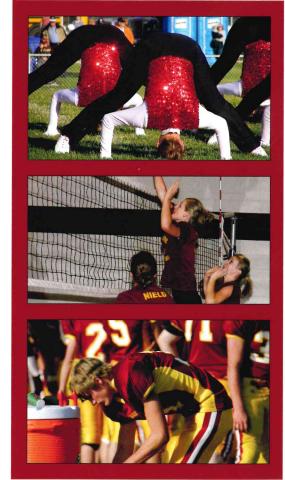
From Superfan outfits to big megaphones, we managed to get our point across.

The Pep Band, always faithful, ready and willing to add their songs to the commotion and excitement, started up the school song for basketball, football, and wrestling. The band always seemed to engage the crowd and bring out our school spirit.

Cheerleaders started off the cheering, the pep band would start playing, and we would being our chant:

We're from Star Valley, couldn't be prouder, if you can't hear us now, we'll yell a little louder!

Many aspects of our school combined to make athletics successful. In the end we all enjoyed the final product, even though our rivals might not have.



BRAVES IN ACTION: (top) The always-talented Brave Cadettes, (middle) Lady Braves Volleyball girls show their stuff. (bottom) Jonathan Scherbel takes a break to get re-hydrated.



SYXC= ALL

RUNNERS EXEMPLIFY ENDURANCE, DEDICATION AND DETERMINATION

elieve me, the reward is not so great without the struggle," said Wilma Rudolph, the first American to win three gold medals at one Olympics. Cross Country is a sport where the ath-

about the struggle.

Running a Cross Country race could be the very definition of struggle. These runners ran hundreds of miles while learning endurance, determination, and dedication.

letes gain lifetime rewards and know all

Everyone thinks Cross Country runners must be a little brain damaged to compete in a 3.1 mile race for fun. But if you look at the examples set by their coaches, 3.1 miles looks like a walk in the park. Coach Ty Draney and Corena Ricks participated in 100 mile and 50 mile races, respectively.

The move up to 4A was a difficult transition for the cross country team, but instead of doubting they rose up to the challenge. In the past during 3A at regionals, athletes would run in one race

to determine who would go to state. 4A regionals was different; instead of running one race, they ran a J.V. and varsity division.

4A all-conference titles included the following Tiffay Nethercott, Aislinn Lewis, Cody Brough, Jason Livingston, and Trevor Ricks.

The only all-state title for our school went to Trevor Ricks. When the day of the state cross country meet arrived, the teams came finished with a men's fourth and a women's seventh place.

Disappointed, they vowed to do better next year. Despite a disappointing finish, these stalwart runners still had good things to say about their sport.

Senior Shalisa Christensen said, "It's a lot of fun, and we do crazy fun things."

Senior Zach Hunsaker said, "Very few other things in life can teach you more about yourself."

While most of the school enjoyed the lazy days of summer, the training for the cross country members had just begun.

AREA	LADY BRAVES	BRAVES
TETON	N/A	N/A
SODA SPRINGS	3RD	7TH
S.V	1ST	2ND
DOUGLAS	2ND	
OREM	4TH	7TH
BEAR LAKE	1ST	2ND
REGIONALS	2ND	3RD
STATE	4TH	7TH



DEDICATED: Sage Draney proves her hard work by winning a medal.

HARD WORK: Aislinn Lewis

ENDURANCE: Jared Inskeep

keeps going during a race.

shows her medal after competing

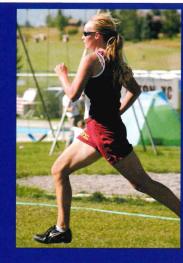
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FRONT ROW (l to r): Andrew Peterson, Shalisa Christensen, Aislinn Lewis, Michelle Hokanson, Alicia Inskeep, Tiffany Nethercott, Karina VanSlyke, 2ND ROW (l to r): Alisa Gimlin, Jared Inskeep, Kirsten Mcken, Nikki Krambule, Haylee Hunter, Townsen Kennington, 3RD ROW (l to r): Trevor Ricks, Logan Christensen, Brad Deyholes, Taylor Kennington, Sage Draney, Abby McArthur, Lisa Baugh, Charlie Fisher, Jordan Ealey, 4TH ROW (l to r): Lyle Dickey, Josh Dustin, Darren Lewis, Cody Brough, Coach Draney, Zach Hunsaker, Tyler Skinner, Jason Livingston, Brandon Taylor



SMILE! Tiffany Nethercott and Haylee Hunter show the friendships created on the cross country team.



GOING THE DISTANCE: Lisa Baugh sprints toward the finish.

HAVING FUN: Josh Dustin, Tyler Skinner, Trevor Ricks, and Cody Brough show their excitement after a race.







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GOLF AN INDIVIDUAL TEAM SPORT

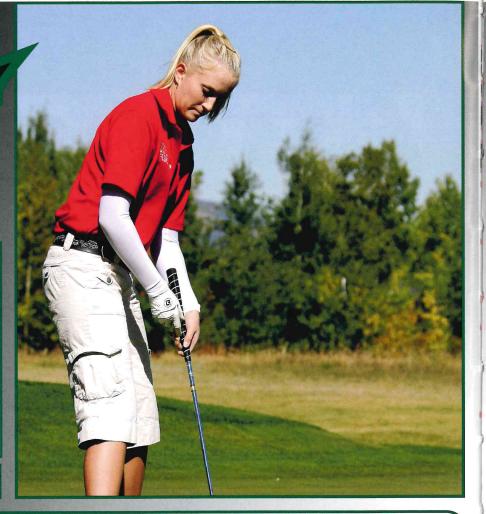
Star Valley's golf team consisted of great athletes this year.

Golf, more of an individual sport than most other sports, truly tests a team's ability to support one another through individual trials.

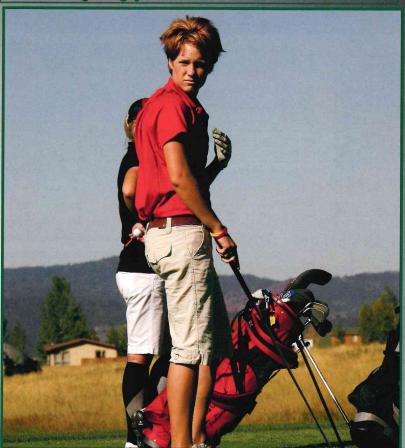
The golf team stuck together and always cheered for one another in good times and bad. Anyone who has tried golf knows how hard it is, and all golfers know that the bad times wait only one shot away. However, our athletes on the links made the best of the good times as well.

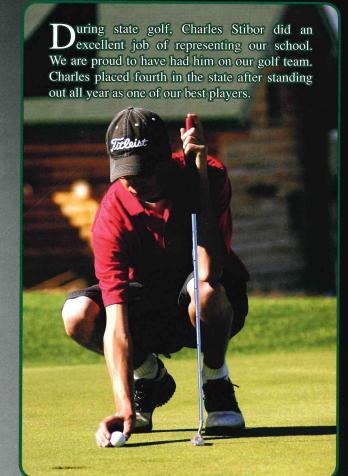
Golfer Skyler Heiner said, "Golf is about supporting each other and staying strong."

NICELY PUTT: Shanae Jackson lines herself up for a nice, soft putt.



WAITIN'AROUND: Kirsten Robbins hangs out and enjoys the wonderful sunshine during state golf.



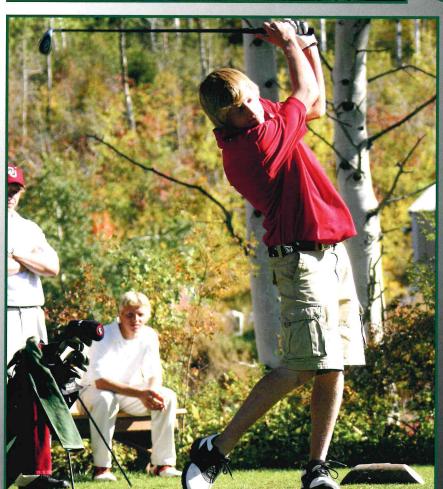




<u>Tournament</u>	Boys Girls	
Riverton	6th	5th
Powell	2nd	4th
Lander	5th	4th
Rock Springs	4th	5th
Evanston	5th	2nd
Regionals	3rd	4th
State	8th	8th



STAR VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY GOLF TEAM. (Top row L to R) Meagan Wooldridge, Brooke Anderson, Marshall Mendenhall, Charles Stibor, Chantry Hanson, Brock Gardner, Allen Simpson, Kirsten Robbins, Shanae Jackson (Bottom row L to R) Coach Bill Hoopes, Skyler Heiner, Kelsea Gardner, Mitchell Allred, Coach Kade Wilkes. (Photo courtesy of Lasting Impressions)





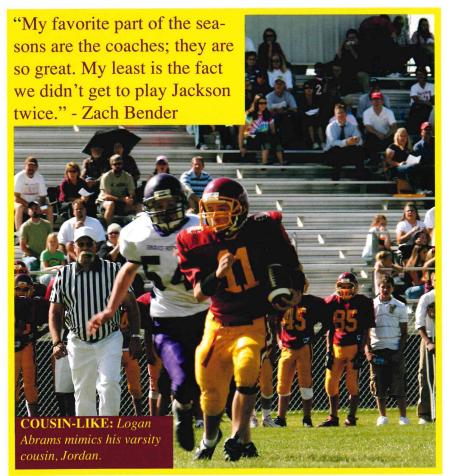
CHECKIN THINGS OUT: Getting down low, Kelsea Gardner checks everything out for her next shot.

WARM UP: (left) Practicing his swing, Allen Simpson gets ready to make a perfect shot.





FRESHMEN FOOTPALL



UNDER-CLASSMEN FOOT-BALL BUILDS CHARACTER

The Star Valley High School freshman have always been known for their hard work, but not always their success. This year they got a little notice for both.

With a record of 4-3 and most all the games close contests, the freshmen Braves showed a "Tough Guy" mentality on the field as the wins and the never-say-die play showed.

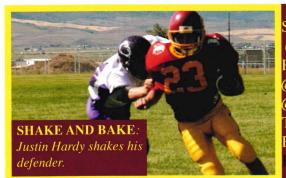
Junior varsity football prepared the players for the varsity level to come. This year's team will put on next year's varsity jerseys, a reassuring thought for Braves fans. Without the valuable experience

players gain at the J.V. level, they would not be ready for the big time.

Playing teams like 5A

giant Gillette and rival 5A Evanston, not to mention some rough Idaho teams, the J.V. and sophomores showed they didn't back down from anyone—during the Homecoming junior varsity game, Michael Luthi gave two kids from Lander Valley High School concussions.

With some height, strength, and speed on J.V. and some raw talent on the freshmen level, SVHS Football will continue to be successful and dominate the Wyoming 4A.



SNAKE RIVER PANTHERS

@JACKSON BRONCS

RICH REBELS

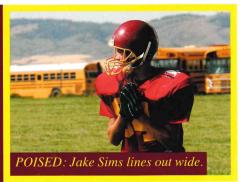
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@SNAKE RIVER PANTHERS

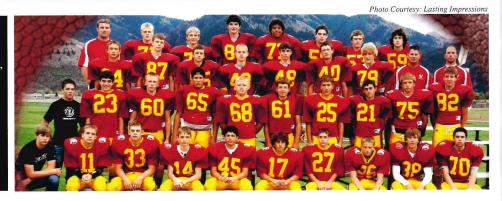
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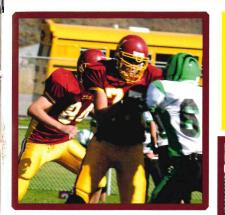
FRESHMEN 4-3



(top row) Kelly Merritt, Tyler Crook, Cameron Turner, Brandon Anglsey, Zach Bender, Erick O'Brien, Dawson Loveland, Daniel Esperson. (third row) Jake Sims, Josh Call, Casey Morley, Timothy Stephens, Cortland Dickey, Alex Cooper, Colter Christensen, Eddie Clark, Winston Patterson. (second row) Casey Neuenschwander, Justyn Hardy, Travis Gilliam, Payton Sandoval, Tanner Crook, Mason Wadsworth, Logan Haderlie, Josh Claye, Curtis Beson, Lincoln Sorenson. (bottom row) Travis Thatcher, Logan Abrams, Cody Schneiter, Tyson Woodford, Tony Hansen, Garret Muir, Andrew Heiner, Nathan Merritt, Justin Berg, Shalako Morrell.



LINIAM VARSITY FOOTBALL



ATTACK:(left) Nate Imeson and David Crook harass the quarterback.

DRINK BREAK:(below left) Braves take a quick breather and get a cool drink.

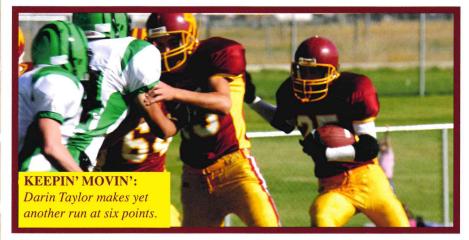












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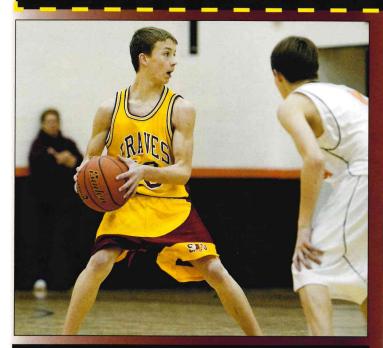


(top row) Chris Mortensen, Dalton Dance, Derek Hibbert, Andrew Turner, Nate Imeson, Jon Scherbel, Carsen Taylor, Cole Miles, Jacob Young. (fourth row) Jesse Calhoun, Darrin Taylor, Tanner Robertson, Seth Robbins, Curtis Weber, Dakota Dana, Travis Walters, Chris Call, Shane Williams. (third row) Sean Pierson, Jacob Thomson, Hayden Heap, Mike Nelson, Lars Hyde, Jaxon Hokanson, Kyle Rosenbaum, Michael Turner, Blake Foster. (second row) Lee Schwab, Will Buckley, James Bowers, Trenton Walters, Larry Chavez, Mark Heiner, Justin Lewis, David Crook, Timmy Passey, Bill West. (bottom row) Joe Hale, Mark Vanslyke, Nick Edwards, Chase Crook, Chris Jenkins, Michael Luthi, Tyson Bagley, Kevin Day, Darrin Haderlie.



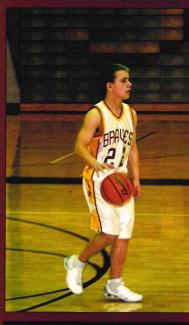


FRESHMEN BASKETBALL



PRESS BREAKER: While keeping his head up, Tyson Woodford looks to bounce a pass around his opponent.

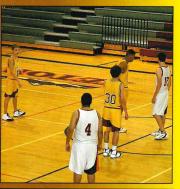
Freshman Results	
@Teton	W
Evanston	W
@Bear Lake	L
Snake River	L
*Jackson	L
*North Summit	W
*Rocks Springs	L
Rich County	L
Jackson	L
@Snake River	W
Bear Lake	L
@Green River	L
Kemmerer	W
Teton	W
Rich	L
@Evanston	L
Green River	W
Kemmerer	L
THE RESERVE	
Evanston Tourn.	4th



HEAD UP: While keeping control of the basketball, Logan Abrams looks to make something happen on the court.



FREE THROW: While waiting for the free throw, Tyler Jenkins takes a break from the game.



TAKING THE FLOOR:
The freshmen team takes the
floor at Teton for a tough road
match up.

Team Battles To The End

It's a step up from jr. high, but the freshmen boys made the transition well.

With the addition of a sophomore team, some of the boys even answered the call to play up for the J.V. team in these games. With a low number of players, the team had to work especially hard, but they learned what hard work and dedication can do for a team.

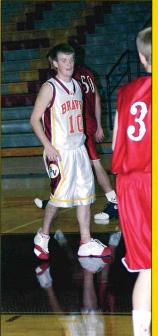
The year ended with the traditional Evanston Tournament. Even though the tourney didn't end the way the team hoped, they still placed 4th.

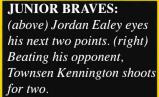
Through everything, the freshmen learned how to go from Warrior to Brave and play basketball at the high school level.



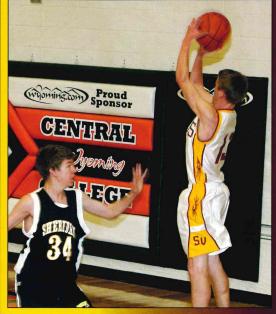
(top l to r)Justyn Hardy, Clint Rich, Coach Hale, Josh Call, Sam Leinhart (bottom l to r) Tyler Jenkins, Tyson Woodford, Logan Haderlie, Garrett Muir, Logan Abrams

V BASYATBALL





GAME ON: The Junior class prepare to start the game strong!



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"BASYPHBALL IS ALL THAT NEEDS TO BE SAID."

-Elio Marino-

New Coach Leads J.

With a lot of talk going around about the Bramoving up a class, the Braves knew they would have to step things up. They did exactly in

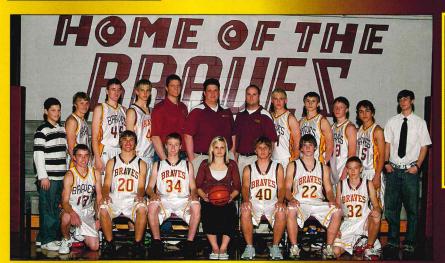
After many hours spent practicing, the sor mores and juniors got the chance to show of skills. They hustled for every loose ball and bout for every rebound.

New coach \ndy Taylor blew the whistle for the J.V. team this year, and his first year turned successfully.

The highlight of the year came in Snake Riv where they took on their varsity. This experience helped the young Braves grow up quick during the season.

When asked about the season, sophomore Bi Gardner commented, "It was a blast. We learne lot about what it's like to play 4A basketball."

The Braves went on to finish the season was a 10-8 record and left their mark for the combine basketball seasons.



(top l to r)Alex Steed, Trenton Walters, Devin Jenson, Coach Moore, Coach Dixon, Coach Taylor, Brock Gardner, Kory Ingersol, James Bowers, Elio Merino, Ethan Williams (bottom l to r) Townsen Kennington, David Cranford, Jason Livingston, Becca Sangster, Jake Bevan, Jonathan Scherbel, Brandon Taylor

J.V. Results		
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@Bear lake	W @Natrona	L
Snake River	Kelly Walsh	W
	Rocks Springs	W
Rawlins	Green Piver	W
*Gillette	Evenston	W
*Central	W Rocks Springs	L
@Jackson		No.
*Riverton	W @Green River	L
*Sheridan	W @Evanston	L



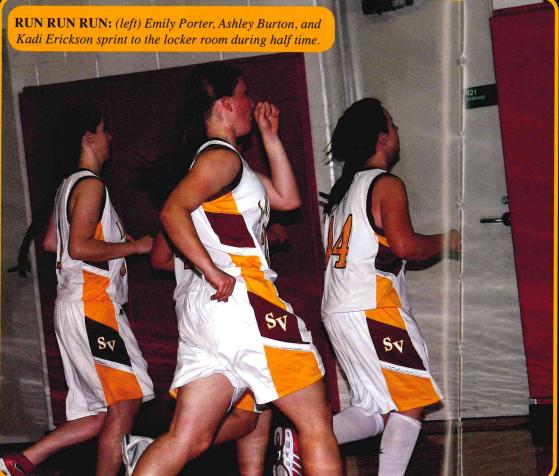
Two-New-Coaches-Join Basketball Coaching Staff

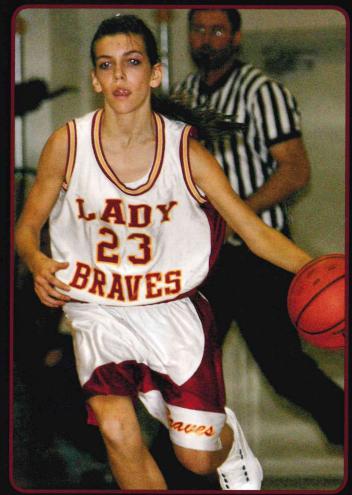
Noving up to 4A status this year presented many trials and obstacles for our athletes, but hard work paid off. Laurel Weeks and Anna Barnes joined the coaching staff this year, excited and ready for the challenge. Not only did the coaches feel excited to step it up, the girls were also ecstatic. Junior Madison Wilkes said, "This season was a blast, and we learned how to work together, and we improved a lot."

With an average of one or two games per week, these players never had a break, but they came back each day ready to work hard and improve for the next game. The freshmen team finished with an impressive record of 15-4. The J.V. team weathered a bumpy ride along the way, but picked it up and outplayed their opponents in the end.

Wins and losses welcomed our freshmen and J.V.

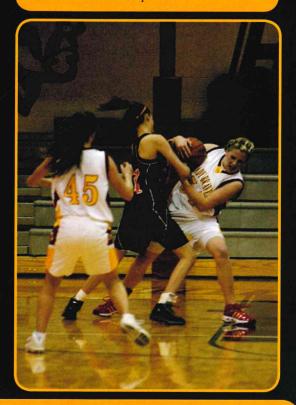
Wins and losses welcomed our freshmen and J.V. Lady Braves to 4A, leaving the returning players excited and ready for next year's competition.





OUTLET:(left) Marci Bowers takes the ball and sprints down the court to start the play.

FIGHT FOR IT: (below) Kelsea Gardner wrestles for possesion of the ball as Randi Robinson comes to help.



J.V. Stats

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OPPONENT	OUTCOME		
Snake River	Win		
Bear Lake	Win		
Central	Loss		
Rawlins	Win		
Gillette	Loss		
Jackson	Loss		
Snake River	Loss		
Bear Lake	Win		
Riverton	Loss		
Sheridan	Loss		
Kennngrer	Win		
Natrona	Loss		
Kelly Walsh	Loss		
Rock Springs	Loss		
Green River	Win		
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Rock Springs	Loss		
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J.V. TEAM: (back row) Brittani Poole; Emily Porter, Raini Wofley, Coach Laura Weeks, Coach Anna Lancaster, Kirsten Robbins, Kortnie Thomas, Randi Robinson (2nd row) Chelsea Bergstrom, Ashley Burton, Kimberly Burton, Madison Wilkes, Gabrielle Barnes (1st row) Klydi Brower, Kadi Erickson, Courtney Cox

Su. Banks

FRESHMEN TEAM: (back row) Janae Simpson, Mandy Roberson (2nd row) Taylor Clawson, Hailey Wilkes, Marci Bowers, Elizabeth Molinar, Ashley Burton, Taylor Haderlie (1st row) Slader Erickson, Lachelle Winters, Hannah Call, Coach Brandy Taylor, McKay Nield, Lexi Clinger, Abigail McArthur, Kassie Woodie.

Frosh Stats

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OPPONENT	OUTCOME		
Teton	Win		
Snake River	Win		
Evanston	Loss		
Bear Lake	Loss		
Rock Springs	Loss		
Evanston	Win		
Green River	Win		
Riverton	Loss		
Evanston	Win		
Jackson	Win		
Snake River	Loss		
Bear Lake	Win		
Green River	Win		
Kemmerer	Win		
Teton	Win		
Evanston	Win		
Green River	Win		
Jackson	Win		
Kemmerer	Win		

TOUGH STUFF: Sage Sanchez glides to a stop after a hard competition

Indoor Track Keeps **Atheletes Warm**



Indoor track features all the same events held outdoors. They only seem to last longer because of the lack of scenery.

From December to February, the team practiced on the track above the gym. Some athletes even braved the chilling weather to practice for their event. The team competed in only four meets this year, but despite facing much larger schools, the team represented us well.

An exciting event this year occurred when sophomore Audrey West broke our school track record and set a meet record at the BYU high school invitational.

Trevor Ricks and Tyler

Skinner also grabbed some spotlight by making the finals of the Simplot Games. The Simplot Games, a national meet, features some of the toughest competition in the region. Performed indoors on a wooden track, it takes extreme talent to get into the finals. At state Indoor Kevin Brough and Adurey West both took state in their events.

If you wanted a new winter sport, then indoor track was for you. Your peers had a good time. Tyler Skinner enjoyed track because it was fun, he got to be with his friends, and it kept him in shape so he wouldn't get fat.

Audrey West said, "I enjoy the competition and meeting new people."

Kirsten McKen stated, "It kept me in shape and I got to compete at meets held at colleges."

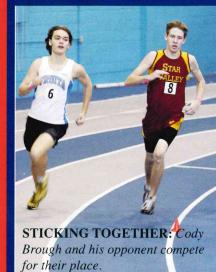


CHAMPION!: Audrey

West pushes across the

BELOW: Derian Martin, Kortney Perry,

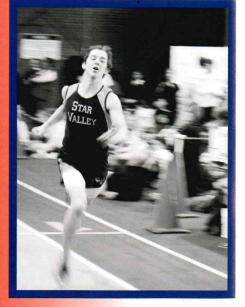
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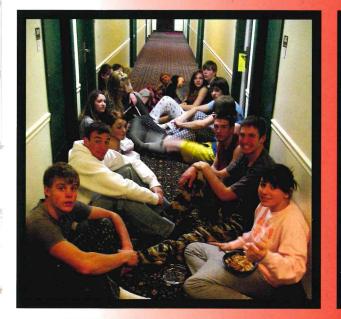




RESTING HARD: Kirsten McKen sleeps soundly for hard competition.



ABOVE: Sprinting hard, Chad McKen crosses the finish line.



HAVING FUN!: Members of the indoor track team rest in the hotel hallway after a hard day's



WAY TO GO!: D.J. West painfully leans across the finish line to

The will to win means nothing without

the will to prepare." Juma Ikangaa

TRACKING:

settles down for a

Trevor Ricks

difficult race.

nd its teams, but they put in hours of eam practice on top of everything else. Many students may not have seen them as a team, but they really were. They worked hard together, and they lead

PEARLY WHITES: (above) Ashley Clark and KelliAnn Johnson flash their pearly whites during a football

our school and community in cheering on our

teams. The cheer team worked for months on their state routine. During March, the cheer team traveled to Casper to their state competition. Despite the fact that we moved to 4A, our cheer team still captured

third place. Go Star Valley! Our cheerleaders made Star Valley proud. Star Valley's cheerleaders loved what they did. Haile Harmon said, "We loved to do stunts and crowd because they really pumped up the crowd."

Our cheer leaders were the best and a huge asset to our school; they helped unite us!



& Audrey Simpson get caught in an amusing pose. CLOSE UP: (above) Caught in a close up, Erica



WAIT, STOP: (above) Brynja Hansen



SAY CHEESE: (above) Cheyenne Erickson, Amber Smith, & Taylor Booth smile big for a cute group picture.

cheers her heart out.

GO STAR VALLEY: (above) Show- STATE GIRLS: (above) Cheyenne Winter, Erica Onke ing her school spirit, Jordon Roberts Morgan Barfuss, & Haile Harmon wait for the results of



Top left to right: Taylor Booth, Brynja Hansen, Audrey Simpson, Cassidy Winter, Mindy Luthi, Jordon Roberts, Amber Smith, Haile Harmon Cody Zahne, Erica Onkes, Cassie Seamons, Cheyenne Erickson, KelliAnn Johnson, Morgan Barfuss, Cerra Asher, Megan Humpherys, Cl enne Winter, Brooke Johnson, Coach Celia Johnson, Coach Donna Perrin, Ashley Clark

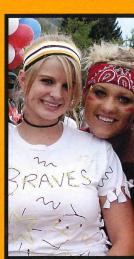




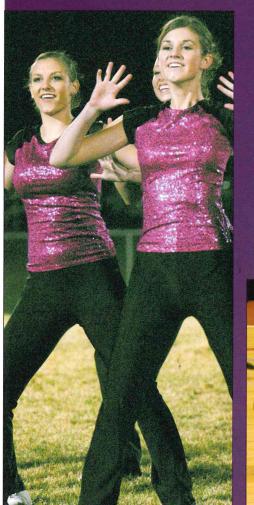
GORGEOUS SMILE: (above) Cerra Asher shows off that make-you-melt smile.



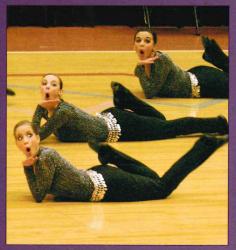
GROUP PIC: (above) The team gathers to wait at state cheer!



BRAVES CRAZE: (left) Megan Humpherys and Haile Harmon show off their brave spirit during the homecoming



AND FOR MALE THAN ENTERHANCIANT... PORTAGE CASSETTES







For the past ten years the Brave Cadettes have held onto the number one spot in the state at the 3A level.

First place didn't come to these squads as a matter of course, so what did our Brave Cadettes have to keep them on top for a decade? How about a willingness to work hard, good attitudes, great coaches, new and improved moves, and a drive to perform flawlessly.

Add all these attributes together and you have the dancers of SVHS. This year marked the cadette's first year competing against 4A schools. At state they placed third out of nine teams, missing out on the first place title by only three points. Had they still competed at the

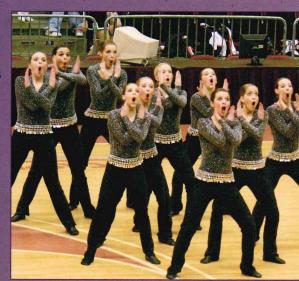
3A level, their point total would have earned them yet another state title.

"One of the judges really didn't like us, so she docked us for little things. It's too bad because we should've taken it," says Heidi Black.

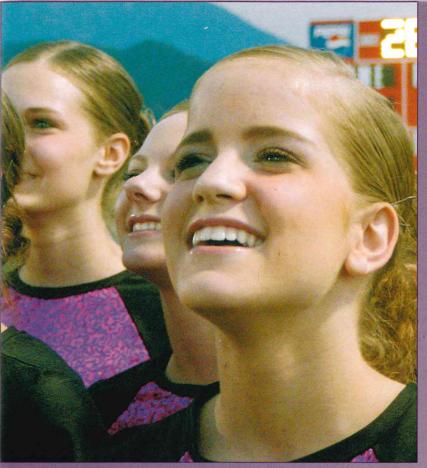
Although The Brave Cadettes don't have another first place trophy to put in the school trophy case, our girls proved their capacity to compete with and defeat teams from schools twice our size.

Year after year the Brave Cadettes continued to amaze each crowd they danced for. Tears, blood, and bruises resulted in accomplishments, fun times, and laughs. Look out 4A schools. The Braves look ready to start another state title streak!

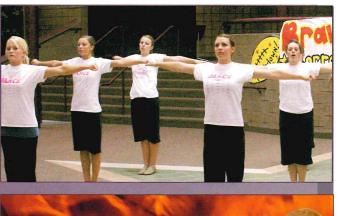
HIGH HOPES: (left)Abbie Lancaster, Erin Garner, Ashley Porter light up the field. (middle) Marianne Miles, Emily Biebau, Lyndsay Tanguay hit the floor. (above) Kimberly Weber, Ashley Porter, Courtney Walker, Marilyn Johns wait.



SWEET INNOCENCE: These cute girls rocked the Casper Event Center with their stunning routine.

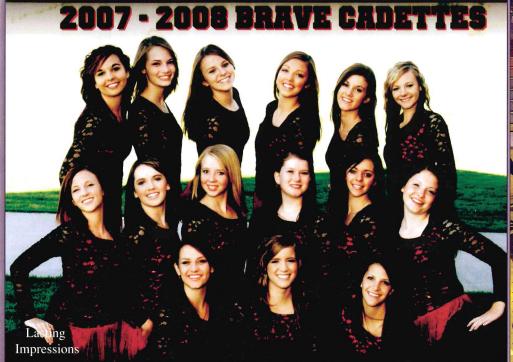


BRILLIANT GALS (above): Mari Miles and the rest glow before a halftime show. PRACTICE TIME (top right): The girls work after school to perfect their routine.

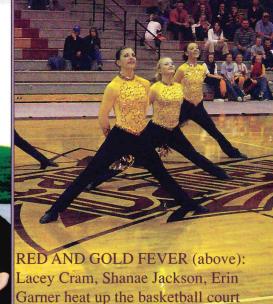




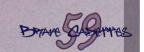
2007-2008 Presidency President-Mari Miles V.P.-Lacey Cram



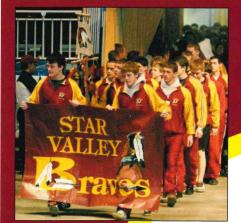
TOP LEFT: Lyndsai Tanguay, Courtney Walker, Merrilyn Johns, Erin Garner, Ashley Porter, and Emylia Biebau. MIDDLE ROW: C'aira Lowder, Heidi Black, Kimberly Weber, Jamie Clark, Charleigh Cole, Aubree Hunt, BOTTOM ROW: Abbie Lancaster, Mari Miles, and Lacey Cram.



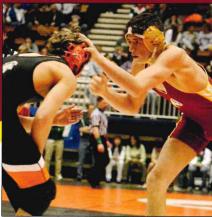
with a spicy routine.



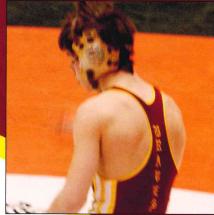




WALK IT OUT: The Braves Wrestiers take a walk ground the Event Center before the Semi Finals.



WILL TO WIN: Junior Dakota Dana keeps on pushin'.

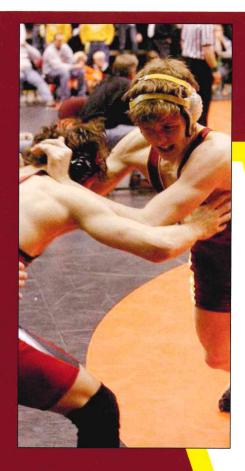


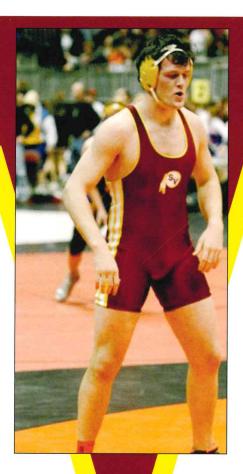
ANTICIPATION: Ricky Fairbank awaits the next period.

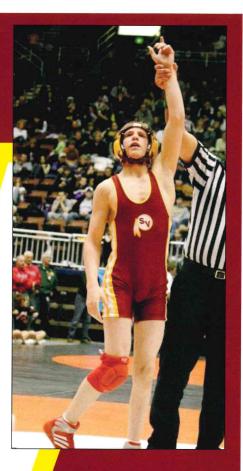
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4A Braves Continue Winning Tradition

Although moving up in classification, the Brave grapplers still continued their winning tradition. They remained the power house wrestling team of that past while competing against the largest schools in the state. With three returning state champions in, Whitey Gardner, Ricky Fairbanks, and Zack Walker, the Braves were full of experience.

The braves won the regional tournament that was beld at SVHS.

The State wrestling tournament of 2008 would prove to be exciting to say the least. Star Valley, Gillette and Natrona County were all front runners for the 4A State title.

The Braves went to Casper with high hopes as well as high expectations from the Star Valley community.

After the sweat was shed and tears had fallen the Braves came up four points short of our schools first state championship in class 4A.

With five Star Valley wrestlers in the finals, we came out with only one champion, Zach Booth. For our first year in 4A, and for being out num bered sometimes 3 to 1, second place isn't all that bad.

OVERWHELMED: (top right) Looking up at the crowd Hayden Heap embraces the win.

READY TO GO: (top middle) Zach Booth gets pumped up before a match.

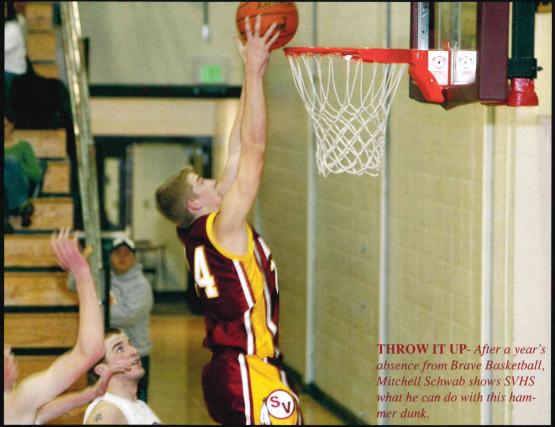
ENDURANCE: (top left) Tim Hokanson drives his opponent out of bounds.

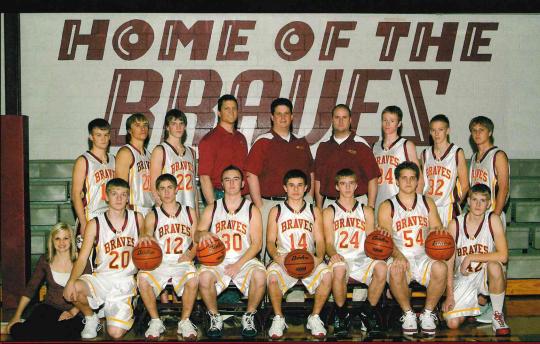
DOWN 'N DIRTY: (left facing page) Justin 'Whitey' Gardner gets down and dirty with his Gillette counterpart.



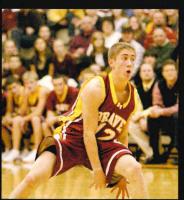
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(top row) Jordan Ealey, David Cranford, Jonathan Scherbel, Coach Moore, Coach Dixon, Coach Taylor, Jason Livingston, Brandon Taylor, Jacob Bevan, (Bottom row) Tyler Schwab, Zane Porter, Conner Hunsaker, Kurtis Suloff, Mitchell Schwab, Remick Rappleye, Nate Imeson, Manager Becca Sangster



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE? Zane Porter looks to make something happen!



TILL I COLLAPSE: Nate Imeson goes strong against 3A Kemmerer.



GET LIKE ME-Remick Rappleye starts his move vs. the Wolves.





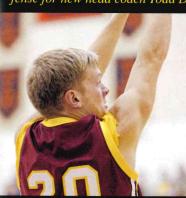
Braves in scoring.



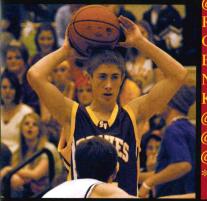
"It was never easy, but I don't care who you are, there is no way you couldn't have fun in 4A"

Kurtis Suloff

BORN TO LEAD: Kurtis "Krusti" Suloff directs the Star Valley offense for new head coach Todd Dixon.



(above) Tyler Schwab shoots another award winning jump shot. (below) Zane Porter eyes up arch- rival Jackson.



Results	
*Uinta	L
@Bear Lake	L
Snake River	W
*Rawlins	L
*Gillette	L
*Cheyenne Central	L
@Jackson	L
Bear Lake	L
*Riverton	L
*Sheridan	W
Kemmerer ·	L
@Natrona County	L
@Kelly Walsh	L
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"New" Defines SVHS Basketball 07-08

New coaches, new players, new offense, new confrence and of course, new uniforms. New was the word for the SVHS men's basketball program.

When the Braves wel-

When the Braves welcomed Mr. Todd Dixon last spring, they knew things would change. With the move up to 4A, the Braves had to deal with the best team in the state in Natrona, not to mention the second and fifth team as well coming from our side!

Under Coach Dixon, the Braves showed potential and met the challenge head on, winning their first game in their third attempt, having a junior win the Flaming Gorge Shootout against both 3A and 4A shooters, and beating their first 4A opponent in Sheridan.

"I have played in 3A and in 4A, and the 4A is a lot different than 3A. Even our state champions last year struggled with 4A teams that didn't go to state. Its a lot faster and the players are much better!" said

Junior Nate Imeson about the transtion.

With strong, hungry seniors and talented juniors, the Braves boasted one of the highest scoring offenses in the state as well as one of the top three point shooting averages.

While the Braves struggled through conference play, their goal remained in place: Win one game at regionals. When the game finally arrived, the Braves met Rocks Springs for the chance to go to state.

The Braves traded the lead with the Tigers all game with Rocks Springs going up as many as sixteen at one point in the game. The Braves climbed back to within four in the third quarter on the strength of a string of three point baskets. However, the Braves didn't complete the comeback and lost 68-58.

Although their losses outnumbered their wins, the Braves' effort this season defined them.





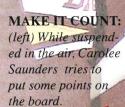
(left) Jordan Ealey gets a shot up over rival Evanston. (right) Conner Hunsaker, Mitchell Schwab, Jason Livingston, Brandon Taylor, and David Cranford watch intensely at Casper Kelly Walsh.

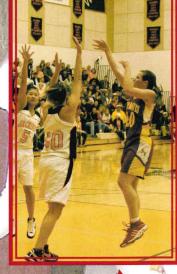






SWISH:(right)Danette Warren goes for a two pointer while covered by two of the opposing team.





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Central
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Central
68-30
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K54-63

Natrona

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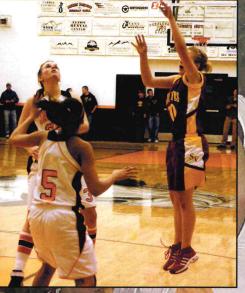
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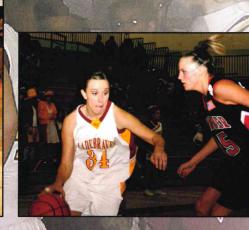
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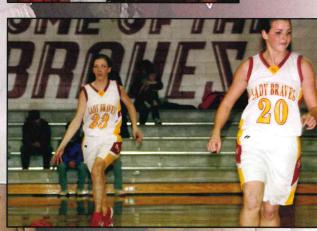
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SPEED: McKenzie Luthi makes a fast break around a Kemmerer player.



MOVING IT DOWN THE COURT: Carolee Saunders and Danette Waren take the ball down.

Lady Braves Battle in New Conference

There's no doubt that the girls on this year's team liked to have fun. They enjoyed hanging out on the weekends with friends the same as anyone else, but not until they got the dirty work done.

When they slipped on their jerseys, laced up their shoes, and stepped foot on the floor, these fun-loving girls were all business. Nothing but the game and how to overcome the opponent ran through their minds.

When asked what went on in her mind before a game, Kirsten Robbins said "I think about the goals I set for myself, and I also listen to music to get in the zone."

Many hours of hard work went into the Lady

Brave's season, and it showed in how they played. No matter how hard the games got they kept pushing for a winning score, often times against much bigger schools in the 4A conference new to our school this year.

After playing their last season in the 3A conference, our girls really had to step it up in a bigger league this year, and they did. If they didn't come away with the win, everyone in the crowd knew they gave their all.

The ladies played lots of games this year; they won some and lost some, but despite what happened or how the games turned out, the girls made memories while representing our school well in a new conference. That's all we could ask of them.

GMLS VANSHA BASYRIBALL



07-08 GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (Top Row) Shae Wilkes, Aubree Johnson, Coach Anna Lancaster, Coach Jason Cazier, Coach Laura Weeks, Kirsten Robbins, Danielle Scherbel, (Middle Row) Chelsea Bergstrom, Ashley Burton, Kelsea Gardner, Raini Wolfley, Madison Wilkes, Kimberly Burton, Sierra Nicoll, (Bottom Row) Danette Warren, Carolee Saunders, Shaina Aullman, McKenzie Luthi, Sage Draney.

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Despite Adversity Braves Still Find Success

Starting a season with a new coaching staff and a first year quarterback is never easy, but this year our Braves remained optimistic. They returned six starters, and experience is something that can never be coached.

With a tough pre-conference schedule, the Braves dropped two games early but came back with a memorable win in Cody. Just as the Braves started playing to their potential, injury struck. Senior tailback Conner Hunsaker suffered a broken collar bone requiring season-ending surgery. Two weeks later, Senior linebacker Laken Kennington injured his knee that also required season-ending surgery.

These two injuries proved costly but did not result in the breakdown of the Braves' season. When faced

FOOTBALL

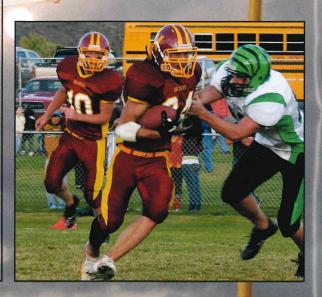
with adversity, quitting was never an option.

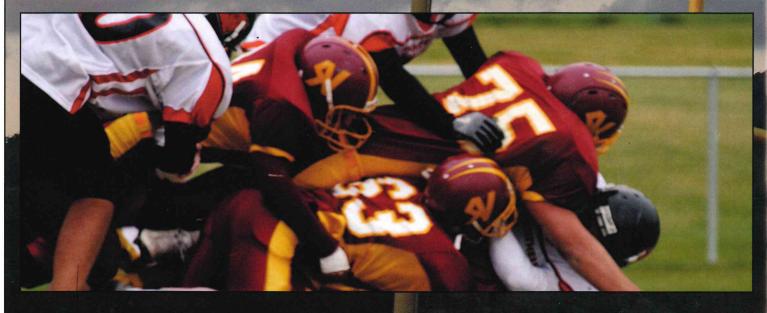
The Braves went on to tie for second in the conference and faced Worland in the first round of the playoffs. In week eight the Braves lost to Worland, but a week later they played the Warriors again, but this time on the Braves' home field. The Braves bounced back from the earlier loss and beat Worland 24 to 6.

In the semi-finals the Braves went to Buffalo on an eight hour bus ride to a game that would test the Braves immensely. When the time ran off the clock in Buffalo, the scoreboard read Bison 14, Braves 7.

Faced with obstacles, a neverquit attitude, and the will to win, the Braves showed their character this year and made their season a success.









(top left): Nice Grab by Chad Mcken against Snake River.

(middle left): Logan Fitzgerald gets past a Lander defender.

(bottom left): Matt Cazier, Zack Walker, Zach Booth and Remick Rappleye engulf a Worland running back.

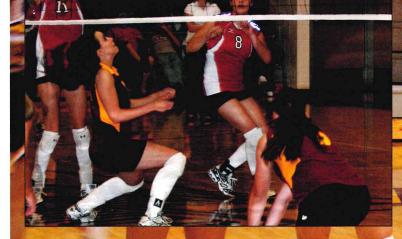
(above): Captains Conner Hunsaker, Zach Booth, Remick Rappleye, Logan Fitzgerala and Jordan Abrams walk to the coin toss

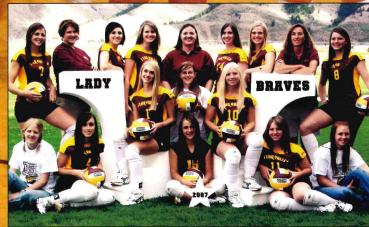
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Jackson	L	7-25
Cody	W	31-30
Marsh Valley	L	12-28
Lander	W	29-12
Powell	W	20-13
Evanston	L	20-34
Worland	L	6-14
Worland	W	24-6
Buffalo	L	7- 14

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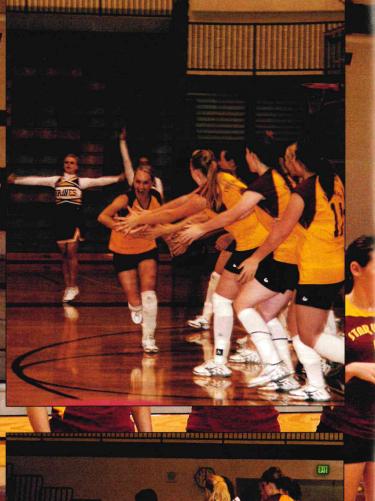
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Springs and mak ing it to state! (fa right) The Lady





(top row) Danette Warren, Coach Romine, Brittani Poole, Kortnie Thomas, Coach Taylor, Emily Porter, Aubree Johnson, Coach Filibi, Dixie Warren, (middle row) Shae Wilkes, Krista Cassity, Gabrielle Barnes, (bottom row) Stormi Hornof, McKenzie Luthi, Myka Draney, Kadi Erickson, Nicole Wellard





GAME TIME BRAVES-The Braves have one final pep talk before the game begins.

"It was frustrating at first, but as the season went on all the hard work paid off." McKenzie Luthi

The Star Valley Lady
Braves Volleyball Team has a reputation of 3A dominance over the last five years.

With four strait titles and a second place last year, the Lady Braves caused feared at the 3A level.

After moving up a division, the Lady Braves hoped to continue that dominance in the 4A ranks. however, the success they enjoyed at the 3A level it wouldn't come easily.

In a 4A conference that played home to the top two teams in the state and where we were the smallest school by over 200 students, our girls had a lot of adversity coming there way!

Despite the odds, the SVHS Spikers broke new trail for our school in 4A 07-08 sports.

As the the losses piled up, the Spikers never forgot their goal, the state tornument in Casper.

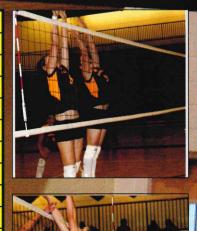
When Regionals came around, our squad sat 6th out of six teams and opened with a loss to Evanston. They had a lot to feel down about, but the message never got the our Lady Braves.

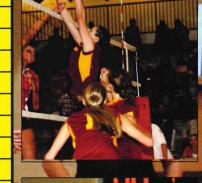
After thier first loss, our girls dismantled Rock Springs, and then took out Green River. These two wins would send the Lady Braves to the state tournament.

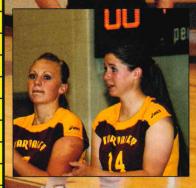
With many underclassmen seeing time for Coach Taylor's squad, the SVHS volleyball program is on its way to the top of 4A where they can once again enjoy state titles and striking fear into their larger opponents.

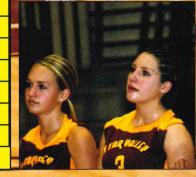
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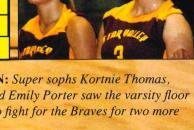
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UPPER UNDER CLASSMEN: Super sophs Kortnie Thomas, Shae Wilkes, Brittani Poole, and Emily Porter saw the varsity floor a lot as sophomores and look to fight for the Braves for two more years.







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Opponent

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The J.V. and frosh volleybal players had a tough year. Moving up to 4A created a challenge that the whole school witnessed

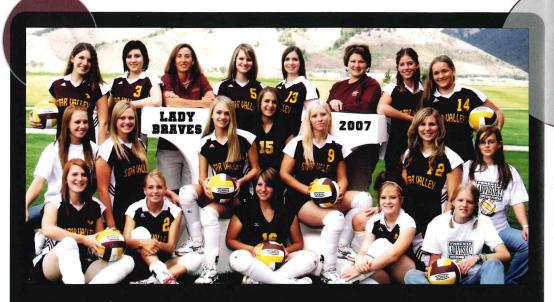
hard and challenging, gether and made the best of their situation.

J.V. started the season off hard, but as the season went on they got better and came back and defeated teams they had previously lost to. They held their heads high an did their best.

The freshmen had that exuberant e that freshmen always have. They too started the season off a little rough, but the season passed they learned new thin learned to work better as a team and had more triumphs.

Gabrielle Barnes said, "Even though the season was hard, we still had fun, learned a lot of new skills and learned to work together l

amwork and did a great job of sticking together



J.V. Volleyball team: (from top left to right): Kaitlyn Chadwick, Brittani Poole, Coach Jane Filibi, Kortnie Thomas, Emily Porter, Coach Sevanna Romine, Audrey West, Madison Wilkes, Nicole Wellard, Aubree Johnson, Shae Wilkes, Myka Draney, Gabrielle Barnes, Susan Keeley, Krista Cassity, Ashley Burton, Kelsey Diedrich, Kadi Erickson, Darian Martin, and Stormi Hornof.



Freshmen Volleyball team: (from top left to right): Kassie Woodie, Lachelle Winters, Katherine Elam, Coach Dahl Simpson, Hailey Wilkes, Slader Erickson, Quincie Cowell, Aubrey Turner, McKay Nield, Hannah Call, Alexa Clinger, Bobi Galloway, Taylor Haderlie, Sage Sanchez, Justie Brown, Taylor Andrews, Janae Simpson. Photo:Lasting Impressions

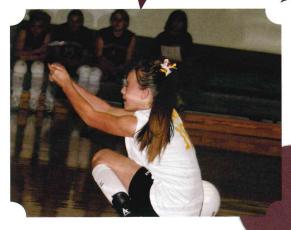


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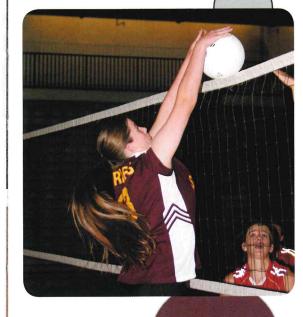
hit Audrey West with

HAVIN' FUN: (righ Hannah Ca shows us how to have fun





GREAT EFFORT: (above) Not quite making Justie Brown looks good while she plays.



NO WAY: (above) Emi ball on her side. It's just



HERE GOES: (above) Brittani Poole get's ready for a smack down.



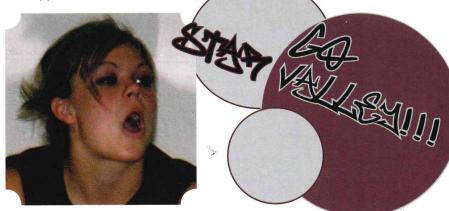
QUIET TIME: (right) Alexa Clinger takes a quiet moment.



IT'S MINE: (left) Taking care of business, Kaitlyn Chadwick gets the ball.



GOT IT: (above) Calling it, Kortnie Thomas takes care of the ball.



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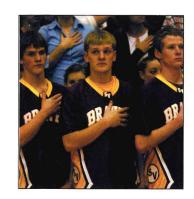
looking Back on stellar performances



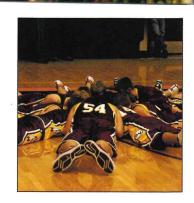


OFF THE COURT: (above)
Charles Stibor uncorks a
drive. (left to right) Jonathan
Scherbal, Tyler Schwab and
Jason Livingston stand for
the National Anthem. Danette
Warren receives team support,
and the boy's basketball team
huddles up.





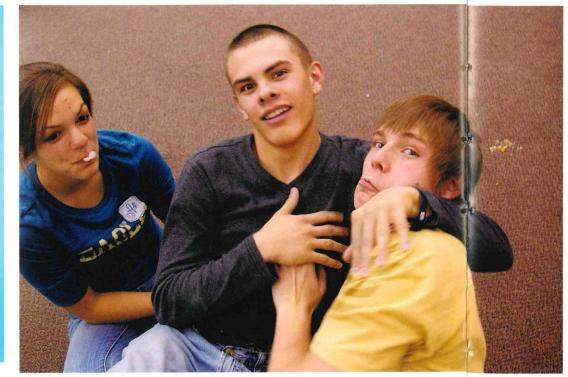




LOOKIN' ON: (left to right) Zack Walker supports his fellow team members while Logan, Karli, Chris, D.J., and David spend some track time indoors.

SPORTS TOSING

ALL RIGHT! (above) Drew Billger gives the camera a thumbs up. POSERS: (right) Charli Fisher, Austin Wagner, and Cass Barnett fight for the spotlight.



People loving people made the world of SVHS go 'round.

When it comes right down to it, a high school without people would be nothing more than a large collection of brick, sheetrock, metal, and carpet.

However, when you add students, teachers, support staff, and administrators to this collection of building supplies, you get a unique place accomplishing unique things.

People filled the desks that otherwise would have sat empty in the classrooms. These people did the thinking and asked the questions that resulted in education. Teachers without students in their desks would be out of a job.

On the other hand, sitting in a desk without a teacher to guide, challenge, and organize our efforts at learning would have wasted our time. Our teachers, the straws that stirred the big high school drink, turned a mass of people into a student body.

The environment we all learned in made our efforts enjoyable, thanks to our support staff. The custodians who kept our facility clean and in working condition often worked tirelessly behind the scenes, but all appreciated their efforts. The secretaries served as facilitators to our high school experience. They answered our questions, organized our events, and kept us all doing what we need to and being where we should be.

Our administrators did more than just assign us detention. They captained the ship we sailed through school on, taking responsibility for our success and failures alike. Mrs. Harris and her assistants Mr. Holyoak and Mrs. Cowell showed us the love, sometimes tough, all year long.

People of all kinds doing many different things made our school what it was this year. Everyone played a part.







ENTHRALLED: (top) Analisa Stephens and Cassity Hepworth pay attention during an assembly. IN TROUBLE: (middle) Clint Rich and Kalin Schwab get kicked out of class. TAKE THAT: (bottom) Susan Keeley shows her sassy side.

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Freshmen Provide Hope for Future

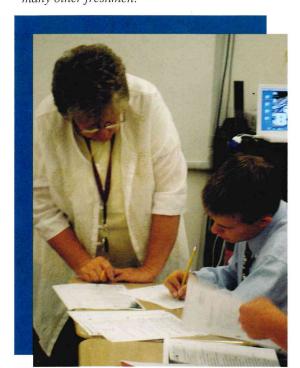
Being a freshman was sometimes difficult. They had to survive an entire year at the bottom of the food chain and make a difficult transition from middle school to high school while getting picked on by upper classmen.

To tell you the truth though, freshmen filled an important place at our school. Freshmen year helped determine how you did later in your high school career. The frosh year became the foundation high school years were built on.

The next three years might have seemed to take forever, but graduation day came and the benefit of staying in school has roots back in the first year. Each freshmen class is unique and brings something special to SVHS.

Looking back on it, getting picked on didn't seem so bad as these 9th grade students got older and will eventually become the graduating class of 2011.

HELPFUL TEACHERS: Mrs. Erickson helps Logan Abrams as she has so many other freshmen.



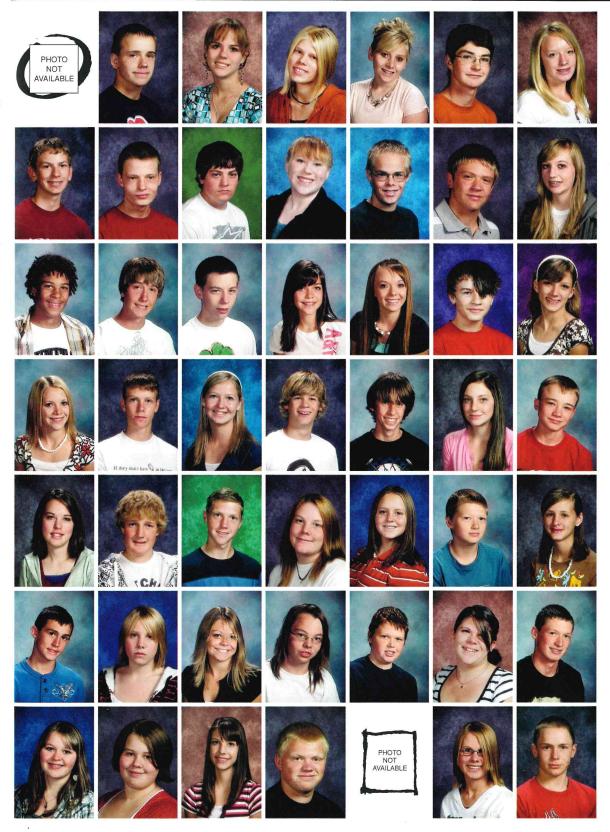


PICTURE PERFECT: While walking to class, Melissa Lechner stops for a quick smile.



TWO OF A KIND: Taylor Kennington and Gideon Coesens perform well during <u>The</u> Music Man.

If not us, who? If not now, when? John F Kennedy



Ivy Abel Logan Abrams Haylee Anderson Kylen Anderson Taylor Andrews Brandon Anglesey Aubrey Ash

Mackey Asher Tayler Baker Gavin Balls Laura Barrett Eric Baugh Kurtis Beeson Rachel Beitzel

Zachary Bender
Justin Berg
Jeremy Bohn
Marci Bowers
Justie Brown
Aaron Burch
Ashley Burton

Hannah Call Joshua Call Michele Campbell Shaylan Carlisle Dustin Castaline Shaylee Cazier Michael Chadwick

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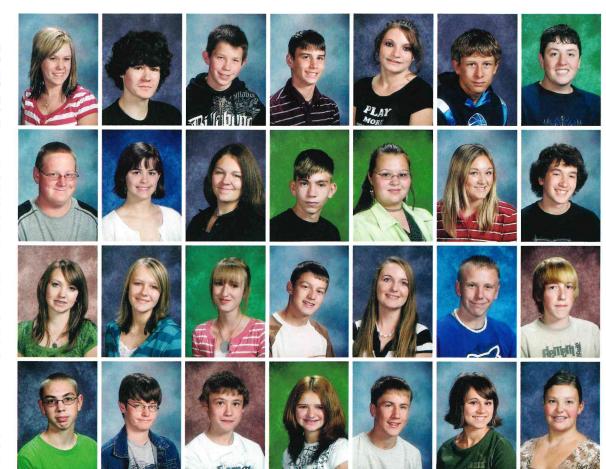


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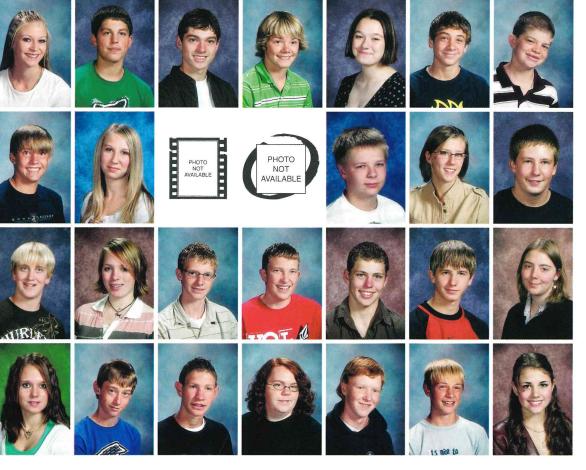




SINGING BEAUTIFULLY: Janae Simpson and Alexa Clinger sing for the audience, while participating in mixed choir.

GO SVHS! (right)Freshmen Cheerleaders stop to take a break, while cheering during a football game.











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TRAIN RIDE! (above)Logan Christensen and Jared Inkskeep bounce up and down while performing in the Music Man.

HAVING FUN: (left)Karina VanSlyke, Whitney Webb and Cassie Ricks wait with anticipation to participate in the Snake Dance.



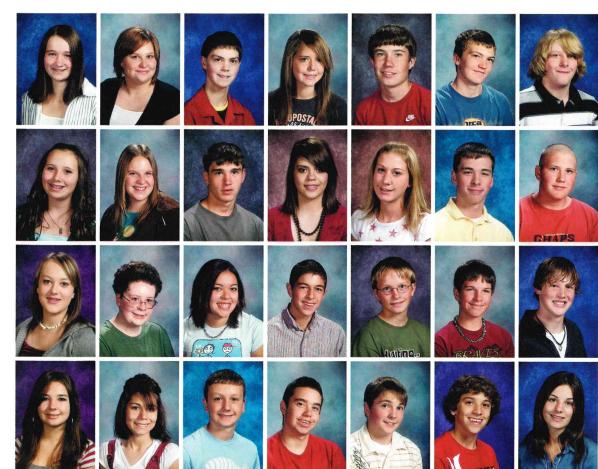


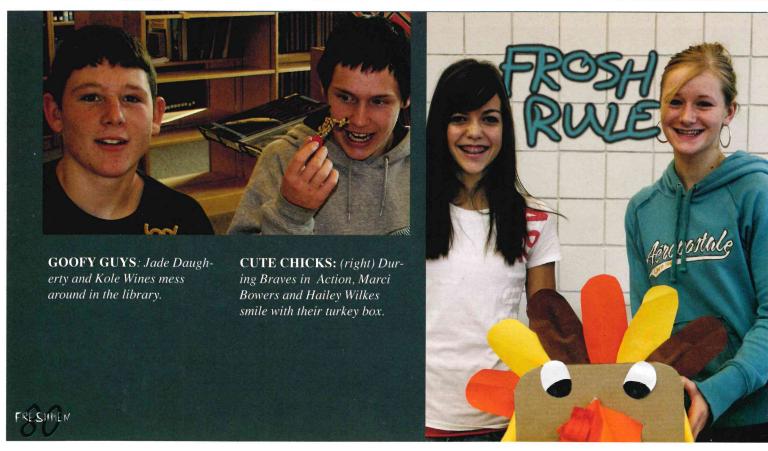
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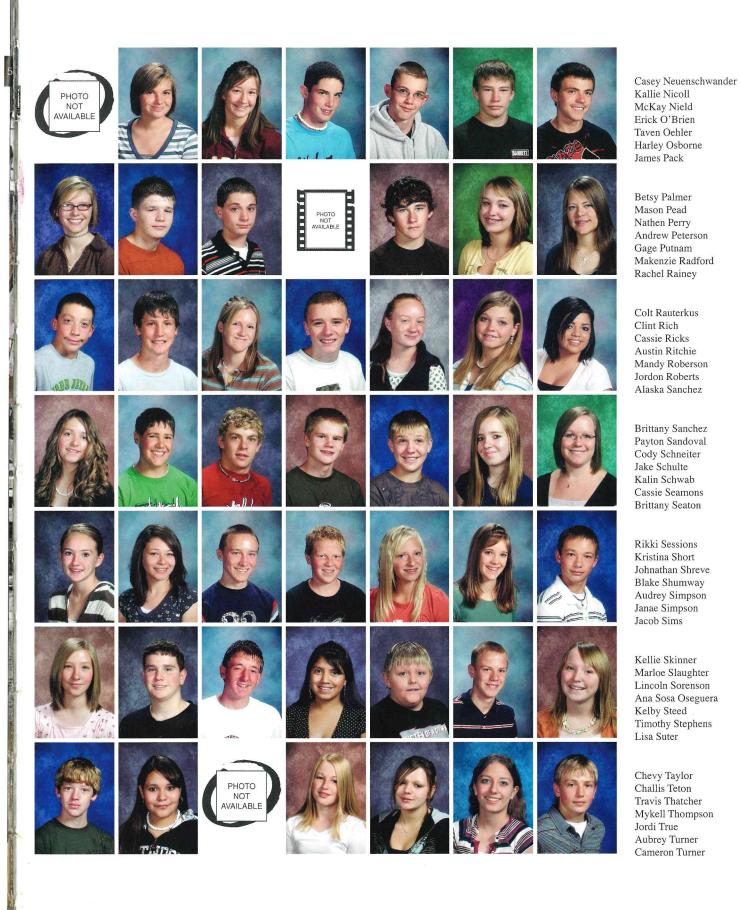
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Christi Miseirvitch Elizabeth Molinar Casey Morley Shalako Morrell Jared Moser Garrett Muir Jessie Naab









SMOOTH OPERATOR: Looking suave in his tie and hat, Kalin Schwab shows what a ladies man he is.



Heather Turner Kaycee Valentine Karina Vanslyke Shalin Veigel Madison Wade Mason Wadsworth Jase Walker

Whitney Webb Hailey Wilkes Kole Wines Cassidy Winter Lachelle Winters Tyson Woodford Kassie Woodie





Cody Wright

















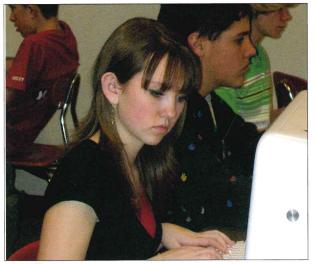




GIGGLE GIRL: While hanging out in the lunch room with her friends, Hannah Call flashes her pretty smile.



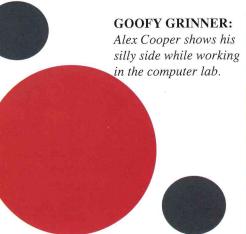


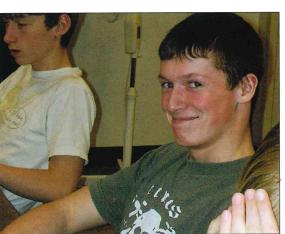




CIRCLE OF SMARTS (left): A group of freshmen circle up to finish some work with Mrs. Lindord.

READING ROCKS (below): Kassie Woodie gains some brain power while reading her book.











SEALERMENTES

Sophomores Gear Up for Second Go'round

After dealing with the "Freshmen torture," the sophomores showed up ready to move on to their second year of high school.

As the year of 2008 went by, however, they realized their years of no worries had come to an end with only tests and increased responsibilities ahead.

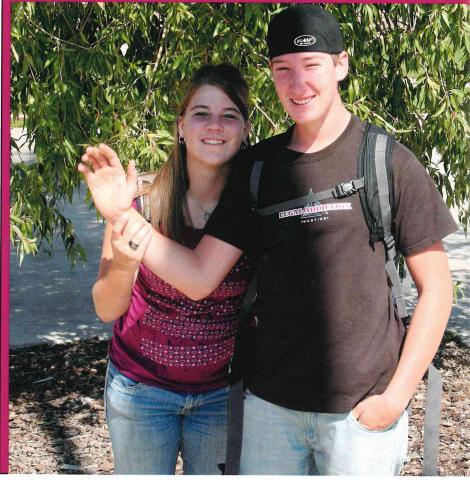
Despite the tougher demands, sophomores could participate in many activities denied them as freshmen.

David Cranford said, "The best thing about being a sophomore is being able to take team sports!"

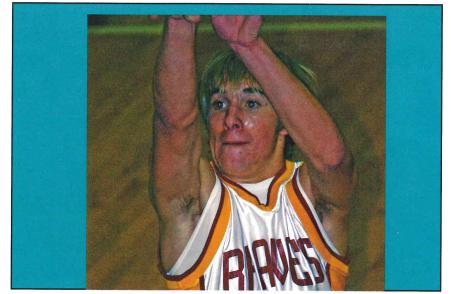
Like the other classes, the teachers that taught the sophomores really enjoyed their company and looked forward to seeing them for a few more years, although some of the students couldn't say the same for their teachers.



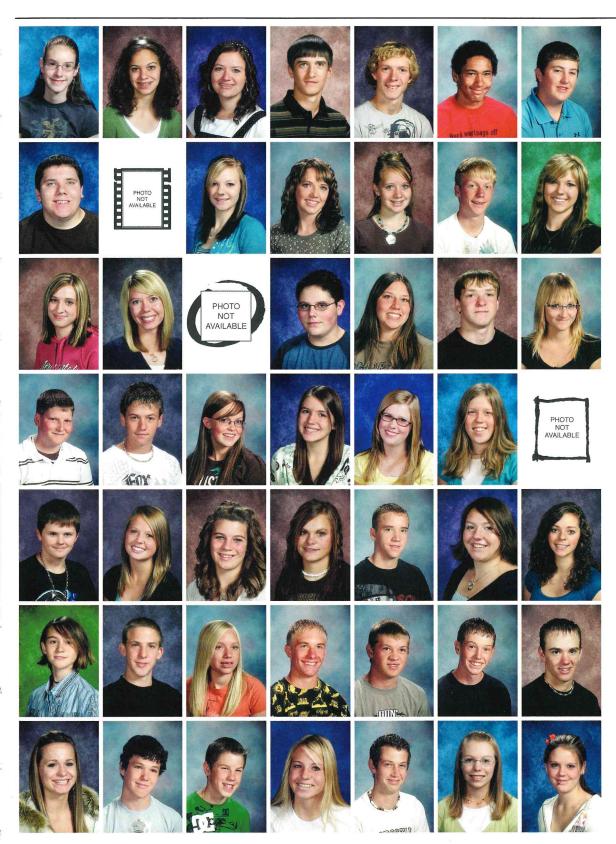
ALOHA: While waiting for the boys cross country race to finish, Kirsten Mcken wishes she was in Hawaii.



HELLO: Jessica Clark feels that it is time for Tucker Erickson to wave and say hello.



SCORE: David Cranford shoots during a basketball game.



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Michael Burton Tyson Call Krista Cassity Kaitlyn Chadwick Bronwyn Challis Trinity Charlton Larry Chavez

Matthew Christensen Ashley Clark Jessica Clark Katelin Clark Brent Leon Clegg Kora Cleverley Charleigh Cole

Jessica Cole Scott Coombes Cortney Cox David Cranford Cody Dagley Jacob Dana Dalton Dance

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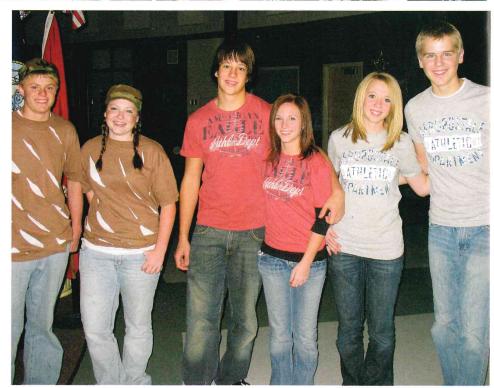
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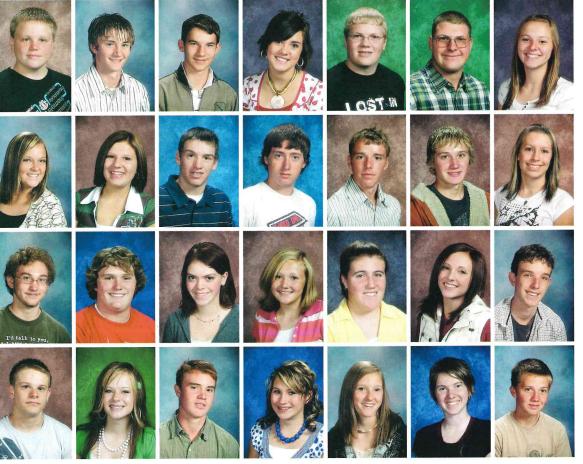




OO-LA-LA: (above) Showing thier love for school spirit, KelliAnn Johnson and Klydi Brower pose for a picture during the homecoming parade.

LINE UP: A group of sophomores say cheese before hitting the dance floor.





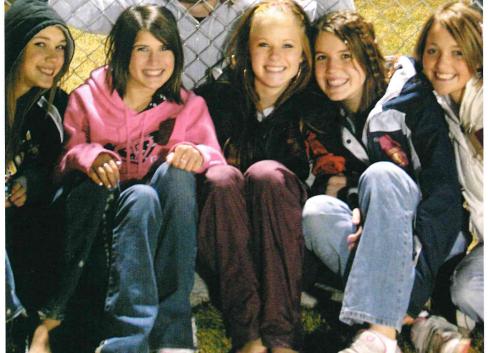




Lars Hyde

Kelliann Johnson Townsen Kennington

Marshall Mendenhall





PEEK-A-BOO: (above)Krista Cassity and Ashley Clark peek over the railing in the

GIRL TIME: (left) Cody Zohne, Ashley Griffin, Derian Martin, Kaitlyn Chadwick, and Lauren Oliver snuggle up to watch the football game.



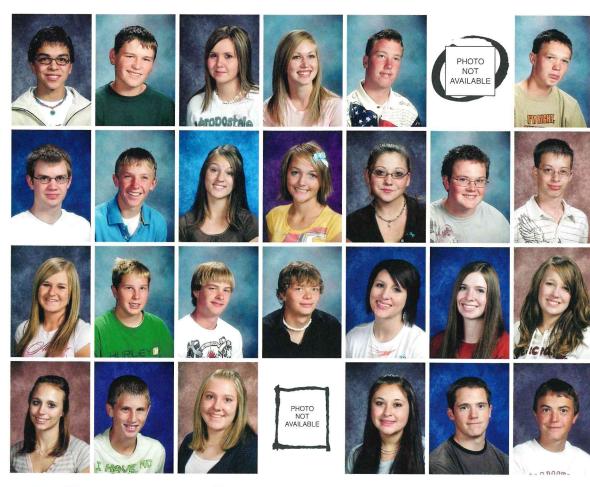


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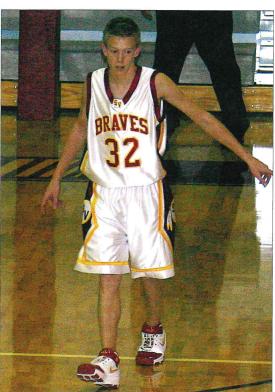
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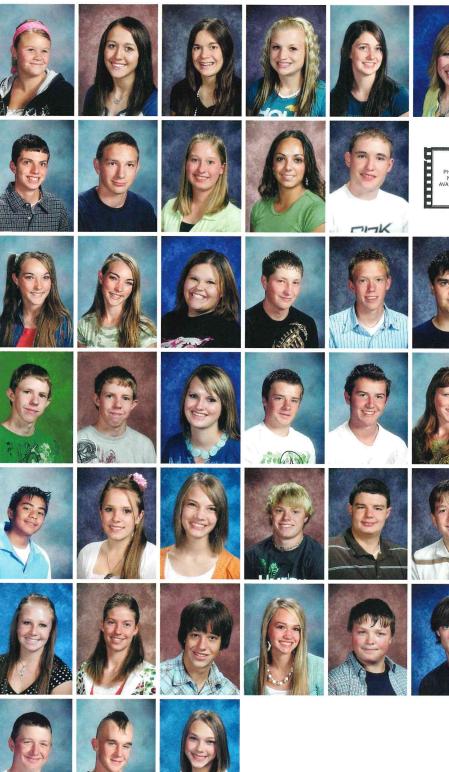




MARTHA STEWARTS: Randi Robinson and Charli Fisher sew some blankets for a Braves in Action service activity.

DEFENSE: While watching his opponent, Brandon Taylor gets into position to help.





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Christopher Sessions
Derrick Shreve
Kelsey Simpson
Amber Smith
Sean Smith
James Southard
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Nicole Wellard Audrey West Bill West Shae Wilkes Bryan Williams Ethan Williams Tori Wise









Juniors Make School Proud

The juniors united this year to rule the school, I giving the sophomores and freshmen no chance against them when it came to school spirit.

It was not uncommon to see lots of juniors at school functions ranging from sporting events to dances and plays.

Looking forward to their last year of high school, the juniors of SVHS did well to make the most of their second to last year.

DRESSED TO IMPRESS: Representing junior couples, Chris Jenkins & Kelsey Jensen look good in their formal attire.



GOOFY GUYS: Acting silly, Brian Heiner and project.

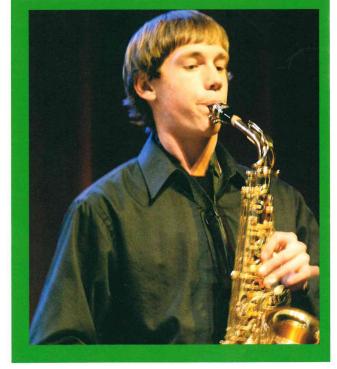


Forrest Jensen smile for a pic during their service



SNAKE DANCE: Ian McDonell, Sarah Buche, Myka Draney, Megan Leavitt, and Tiffany Heiner get ready to run.

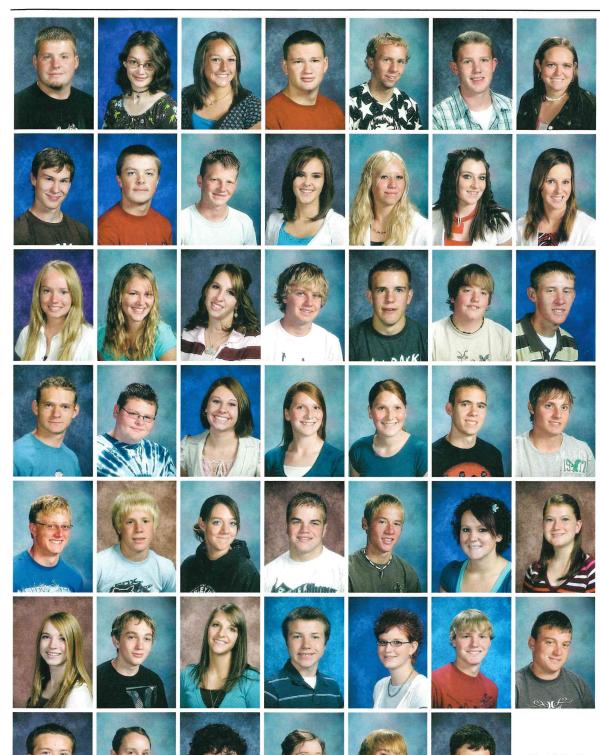
MUSICALLY **INCLINED**: Saxplaying Devin Sand impresses all with his band skills.



BUGGIN: Ashley Watkins and Rebecca Hoffmann look for some examples from the insect world while on a field trip in physical science.



11th grade never looked so good!



Mitchell Allred Jennifer Amrein Brooke Anderson Jason Anglesey Chris Archuleta Matthew Ashton Rebecca Bagley

Rex Bagley Tyson Bagley Tyson Baker Morgan Barfuss Gabrielle Barnes Kimalee Barrus Sierra Bateman

Lisa Baugh Ashley Beatty Chelsea Bergstrom Jacob Bevan Bryan Booth Jarrod Brewer Cody Brough

Kevin Brough Michael Bruhns Sarah Buche Ashley Burton Kimberly Burton Devin Byers Jesse Calhoun

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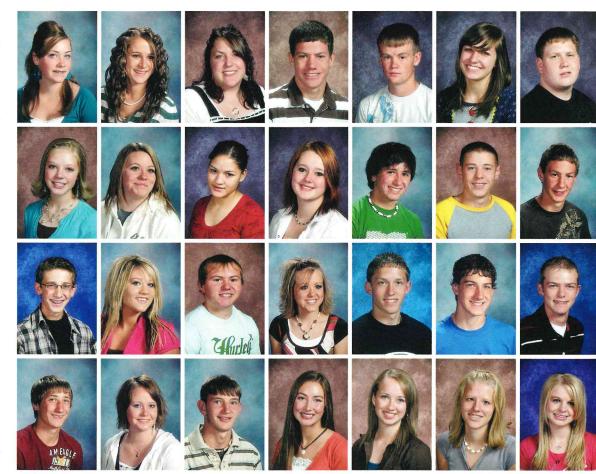
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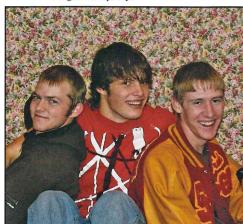
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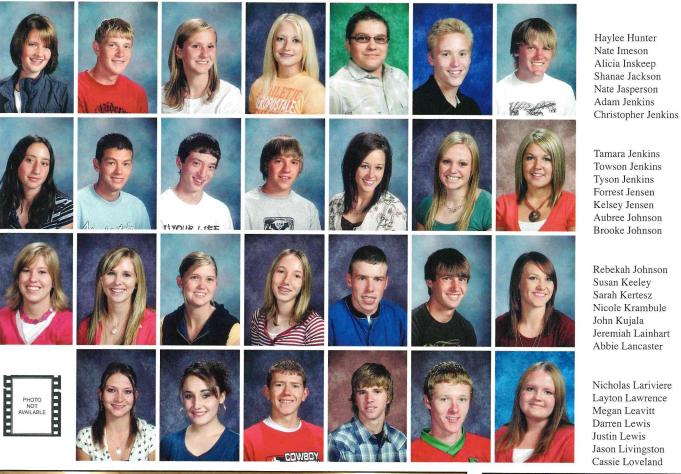


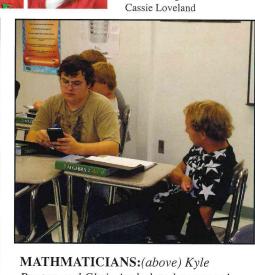


CUDDLE UP:(above) Richard Heiner, Andrew Turner, and Cody Brough pose to show off their quilting skills.

MIRROR IMAGE: (right) Burton twins, Kimberly and Ashley, feel happy to be of service.







Haylee Hunter

Nate Imeson

Alicia Inskeep

Adam Jenkins

Tamara Jenkins

Tyson Jenkins

Forrest Jensen

Shanae Jackson

Paxton and Chris Archuleta hang tough during math class.

SMILE: (left) BrieAnna Seaton grins at Layton Lawrence, who is busy whipping up a delightful snack.



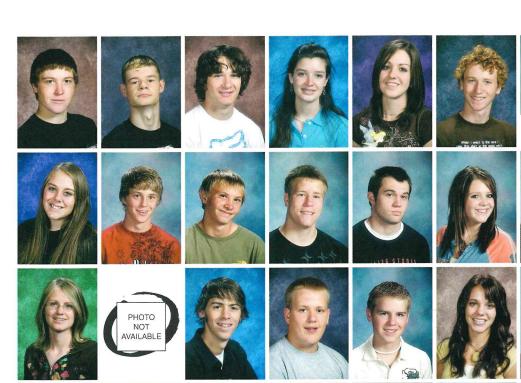
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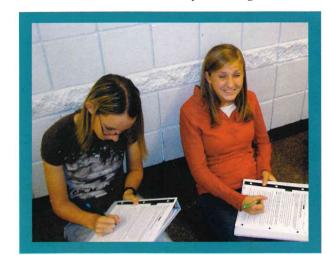


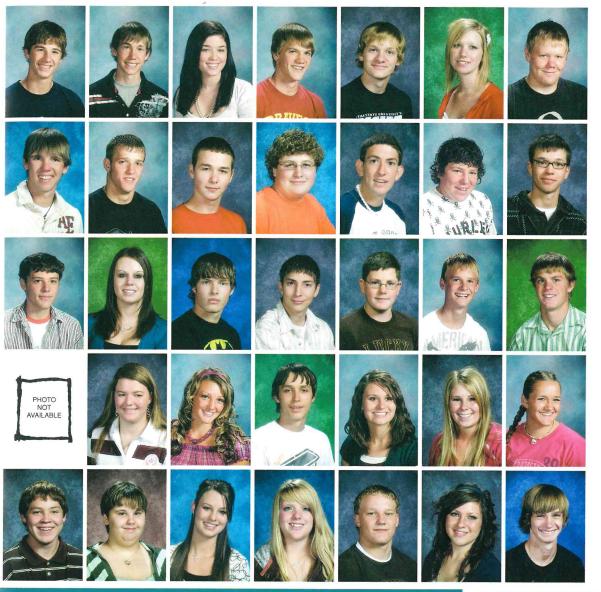
SHOWIN' THE LOVE: Sign Language Juniors Brooke Johnson and Kaylen Dockstader show their favorite signs.



WORK IT: Joyful students Chelsea Bergstrom and Jamie Clark smile for the camera.

STUDY STUDY: Nicole Krambule and Alica Inkskeep show off their happy study skills!





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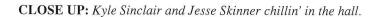
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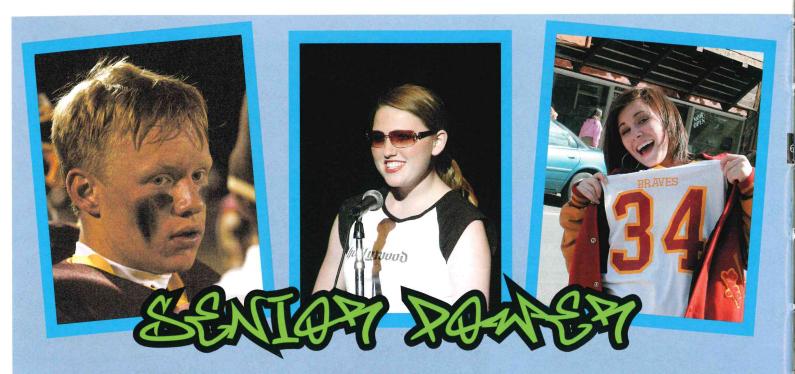




DA VINCI WORTHY: Working on her art project, Kirsten Holtgreve gives a timid smile.







he last year of our high school careers finally arrived. We all felt pretty excited, on account of the fact that we all had a bad case of senioritis.

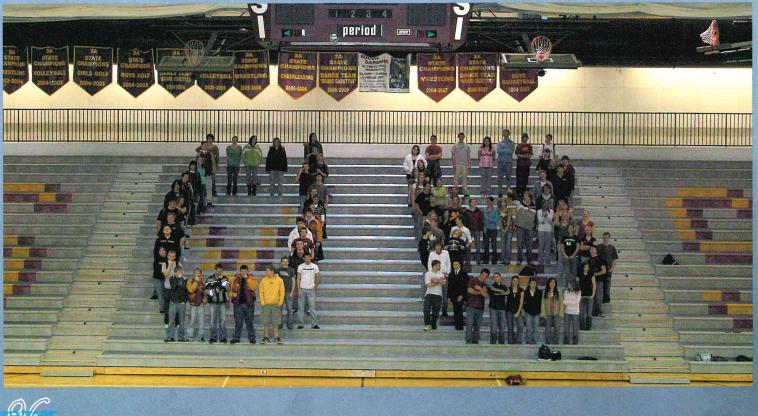
Freshmen seemed even worse than normal, homework was torture, and half the time we didn't even get up in the morning.

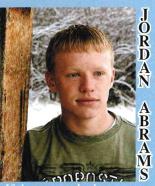
But senior year wasn't all that bad, even if we did just do the minimum work to get by in our classes. Gone

were the labels and former "clicks". Everyone knew everyone else, and by then we had realized that we were all basically the same and just trying to make it through high school in one piece.

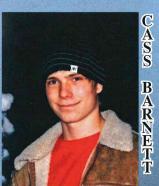
Senior life did come with some perks like having our pick of teachers, getting first choice of the seats at any home game, and being able to intimidate the underclassmen, just for the fun of it.

We had become high school experts, with four long years under our belts and billions of memories and experiences behind us, and we were ready for the world to give us its best shot.





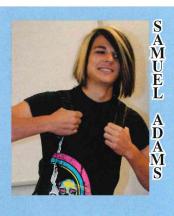




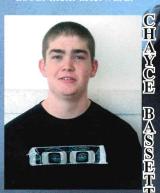
Your conscience only hurts when the rest of your body feels good.

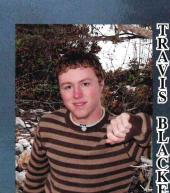


Dream tomorrow, cherish yesterday, and live today.









Whatever you do, do it with passion and hold the throttle T and blow black smoke.







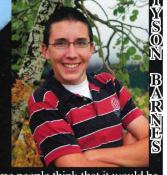
Some people area like slinkies. Not really good for anything but they bring a smile to your face when pushed down the stairs.



Even a fish could stay out of trouble if he kept his mouth shut.



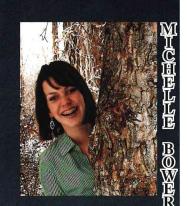
Be yourself and those who matter won't mind. And those mind don't matter.



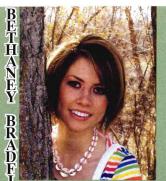
Procrastination is my sin it ings me such great sorrow, I ally must stop doing it in fact I'll start tomorrow.

Some people think that it would be fun to be a super genius, but they don't realize how hard it is to put up with all of the idiots in the world.

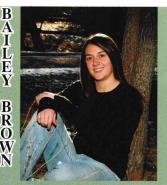






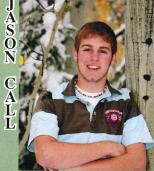


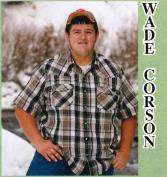
sunshine brings happiness



Puddles are meant to be



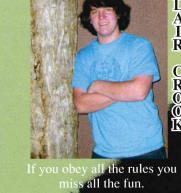




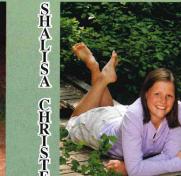




Those who would give their liberties for security deserve neither liberty nor security.



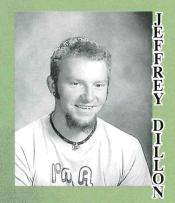
Willfully turning aside **L** from the truth is treason to one's self.



If you don't have the energy to bring the corners of your mouth up to a smile, just let the middle sag.

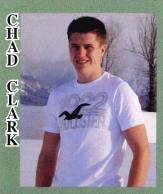


Keep your nose in the wind and your eyes on the





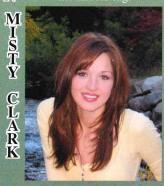
Live for the moment. This moment is your life!



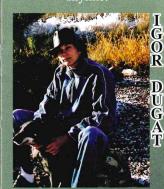
"For all sad words of tongue and pen, the saddest are those 'It might have been'." John Greenleaf Whittier



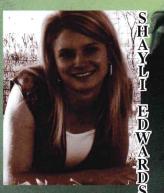
roken you'd be dead so shut



Think twice-that's my only



Only when facing a Challenge do we face ourselves.



Don't wish upon a star, reach for one.



Well-behaved women rarely make a difference in this



world.





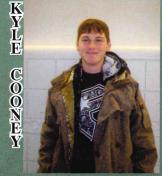
Don't worry about the people in your past who k aren't in your present, there's a reason they didn't make it to your future.



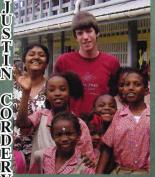
When we seek to discover the best in others, we somehow bring out the best in ourselves.



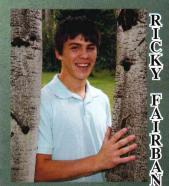
Being mistreated is the Smost important condition of mortality, for eternity itself depends on how we view those who mistreat us.



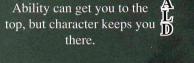
Rehab is for quitters.



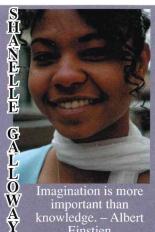
Y How will they believe in Him whom they have not heard?



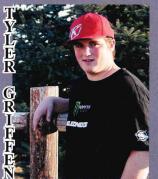
Hey everybody come and K see how good I look!!!



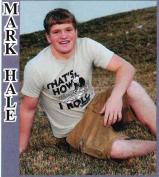




magination is more important than knowledge. – Albert Einstien



The worst excuse for not turning in homework: I couldn't find anyone to copy it from.

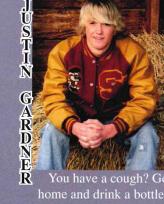


I'd kill for a Nobel Peace Prize.

"In three words I can sum

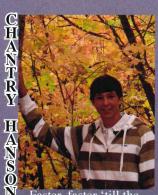
up everything I've learned

about life: It goes on."

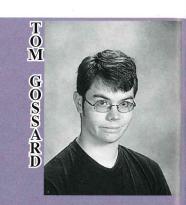


You have a cough? Go Exlax and tomorrow you'll be afraid to cough.

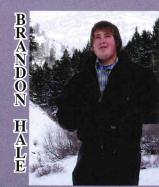




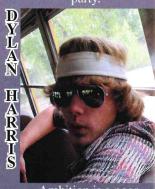
thrill of speed overcomes the fear of death!



You laugh because I'm different. I laugh because you're all the same.



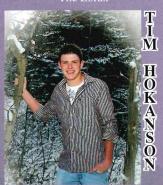
You can always retake a test...you can't relive a



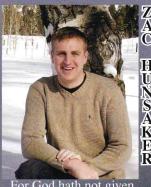
Ambition is a poor excuse for not having enough sense to be lazy.



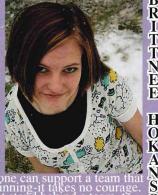
"Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better; it's just not" -The Lorax



I could tell my parents hated me. My bath toys were a toaster and a radio.



For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.



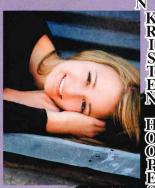
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Never look down on anyone unless you are reaching down to help



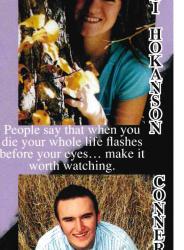
"I was gratified to be able to answer promptly and I did. I said I didn't know."



e's like a play; it's the length, but the llence of the acting that matters.

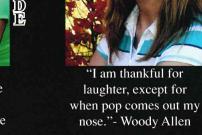


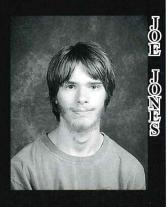
endings are sad, it's the middle that counts. So remember that next time you're at a beginning.

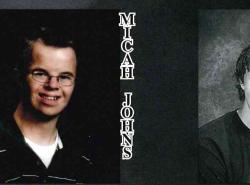


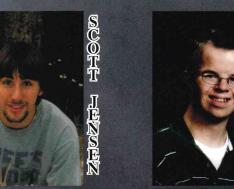
After I'm dead, I'd rather have people ask why I have no monument, than why I have one.













truth Fill your heart with love. Fill your life with service



Do not follow where the

path may lead. Go instead

where there is no path and

leave a trail.

Don't make someone your everything, when they're gone you have nothing.

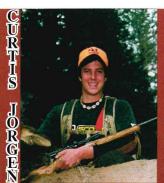


Everybody likes a back scratch once in a while.

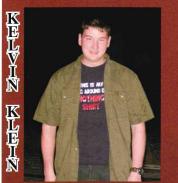


Fill your mind with





Can't cheat the mountain pilgram, mountain got its own ways.



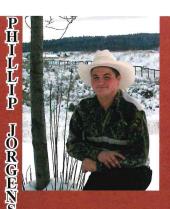
Why sharpen your knife, a dull one cuts so much better.



Fighting a losing battle isn't about the battle.



It is hard for a loaded train to run the tracks.



Just cause you're following a

well-marked trail don't mean

that whoever made it know

where they were goin'.

E Pain is weakness leaving

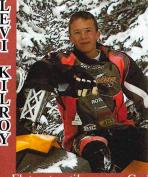
the body.

Behind every successful

man is a surprised

woman.

TEven if you're on the right track you'll still get run over if your standing still.



Flat out until you see God count three, then brake.



Even when you win, you lose.

A doctor can bury his

mistakes but an architect

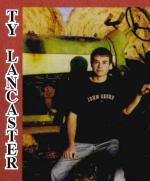
can only advise his

clients to plant vines.

Badgers, badgers, we

don't need no stinken

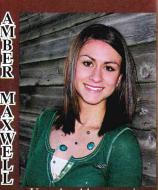
badgers!



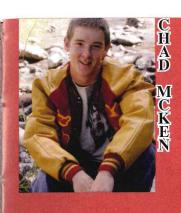
Now I know why the cow jumped over the moon...the farmer had cold hands.



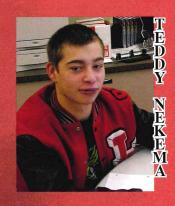
I believe in Dragons, Unicorns, Good men and other mythical creatures.



You should never give up... even a blind squirrel runs across a nut every now and then.



What the caterpillar calls the end of the world the master calls the butterfly.



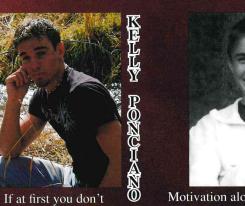
The sensual caress of waist deep smoke...glory in skiing virgin snow, being the first to mark the powder with the signature of your run.



The greatest happiness in life is to love and be loved.

succeed'...destroy all

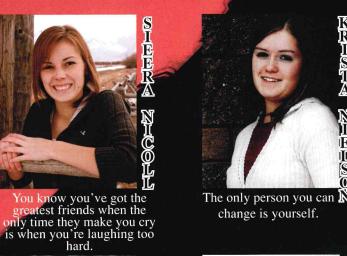
evidence of trying.



Motivation alone is not enough. If you have an idiot and you motivate him, now you have a motivated idiot.



The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.



There are short cuts to

happiness, and dancing is

one of them.

The only person you can N change is yourself.



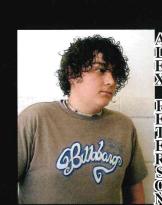
pessimists, they don't

expect it back.

A person starts to live himself.



Dear, sweet eight pound six ounce Baby Jesus . . .

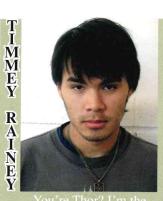


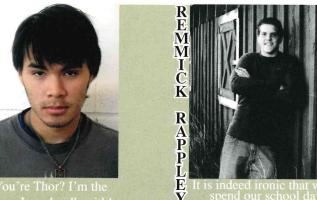


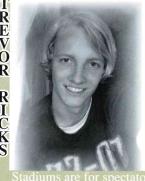
It is not the critic that counts, only the man whose face is marred with defeat but rises time and again will be remembered forever.

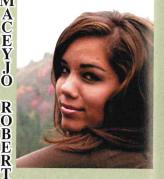


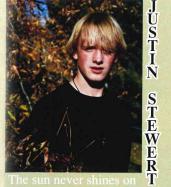












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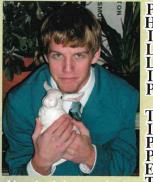


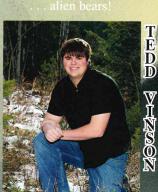




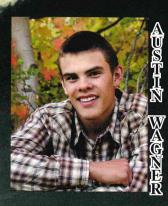


nat you get and ${f R}$ "Laughter is the shortest on't throw a fit. distance between two people."

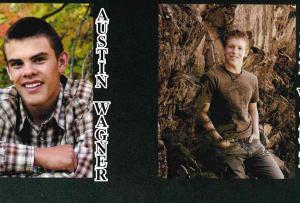




It's all success if it's what you need. Do what you like and do it honestly.

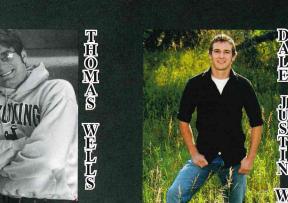




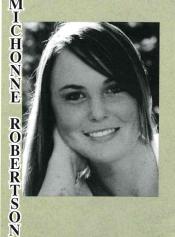




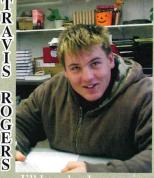




Work to live don't live to work.



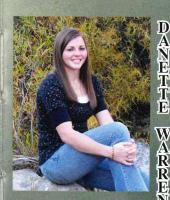
like everyone else.



Every new beginning comes from some other



There is a point in every contest when an athlete encounters his real opponent

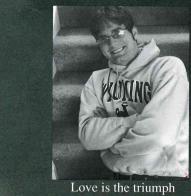


Can't never did a thing.

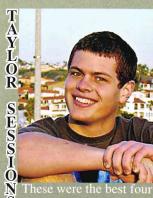




Ha ha! Wait, what?



of imagination over intelligence. – H.L Menken

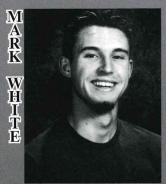








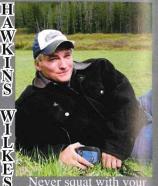
ou're unique, just like everyone else.



My travels were many, my bad time very few. I've loved very many, and this toast is to you



Tomorrow's succes begins today.

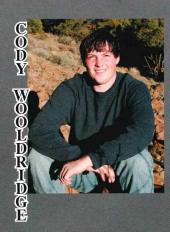


Never squat with y spurs on.



AMBER WILLIAM

When all the other ducks are walking in a line, I'll be the one in the back dancing.

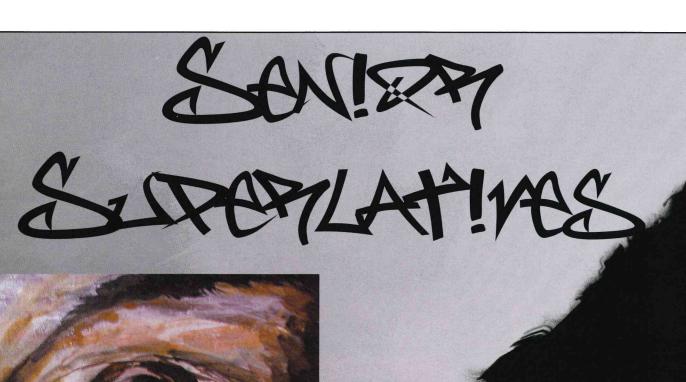


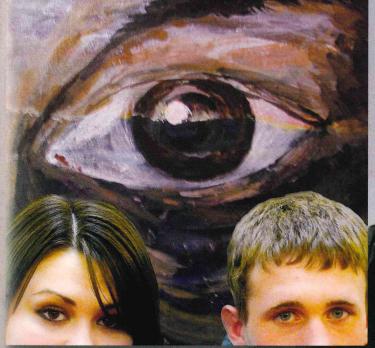


Money is better poverty if only for financial reasons

Super Seniors: Showing what Seniorism is all about, Pace Owens, Dylan Harris, Tyler Robinson and Phil Tippets.







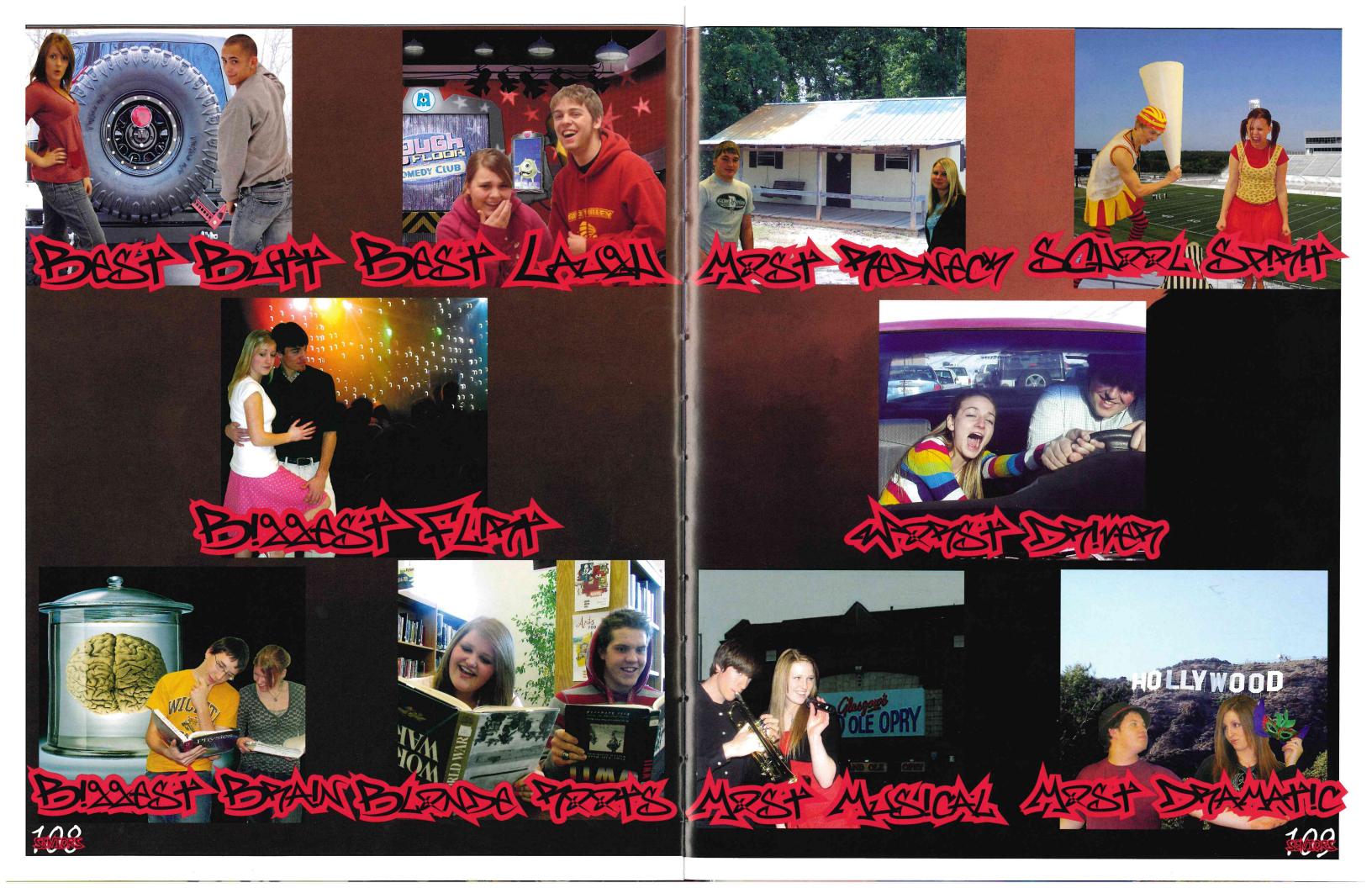


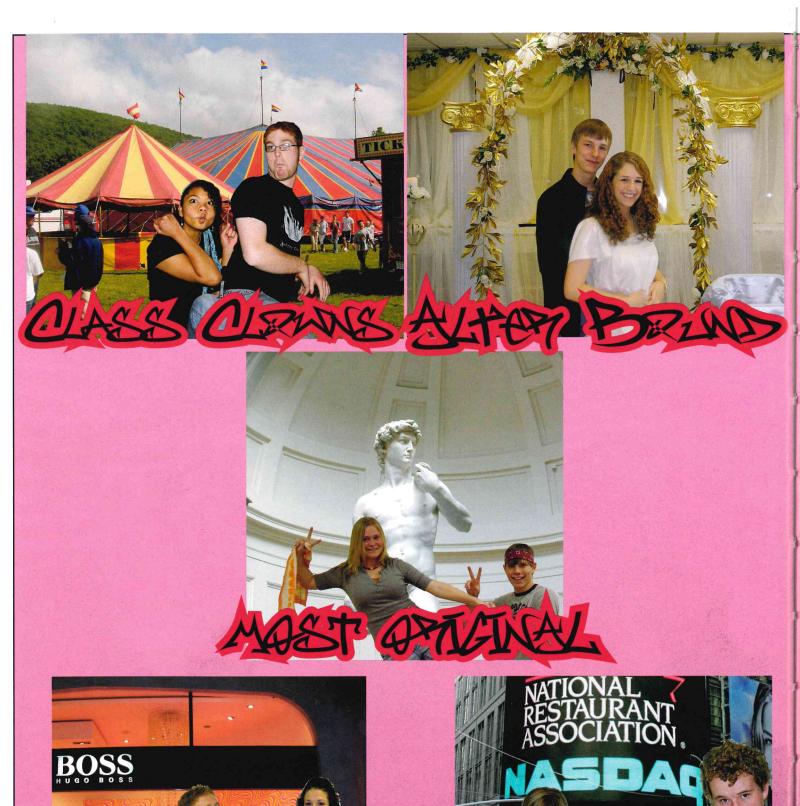




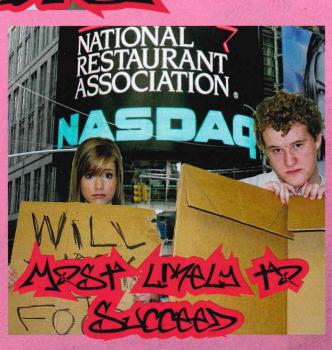


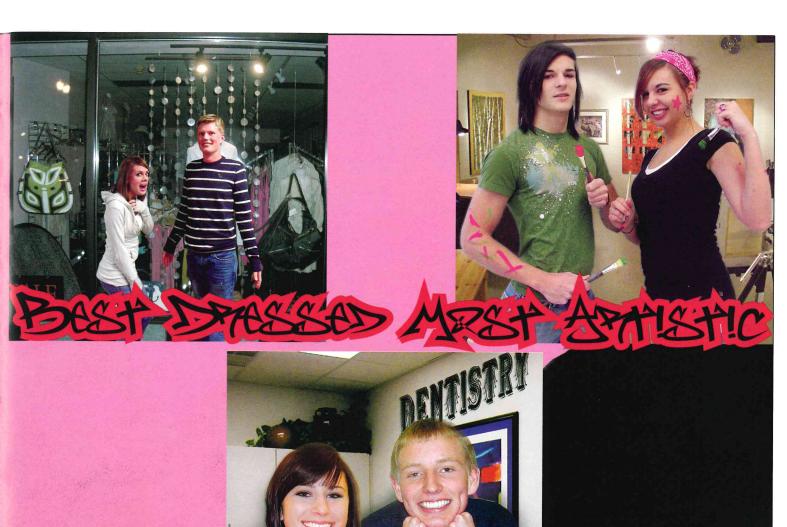






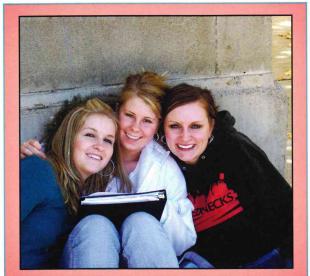






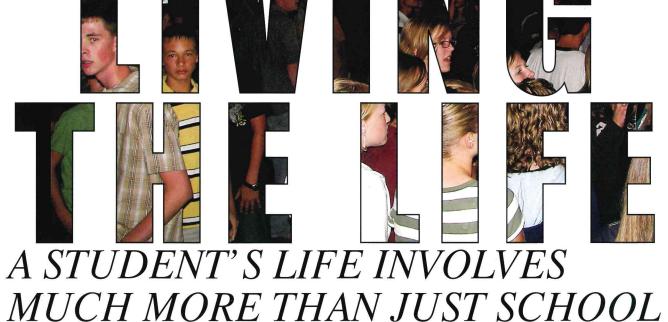






CUTE STUFF: (above) Whitney Buckley, Lindsey Wilkes and Natalie Neuenschwander huddle together. (right) Sage Draney, Michelle Hokanson and Karisa Beatty show their school spirit.





We all know that a big part of school takes place in the classroom, the sport's venues, the auditorium, and the halls. But what about the rest of the time?

If we had added all the time we spent the previously-mentioned places, it wouldn't take up much of the four years we called high school.

Just what did we do to fill up all that extra time? The long and short answer to that question is WE LIVED!

Before school even started we filled our last summer evening with coming to the school for an ice cream social. We enjoyed dancing under the starts and eating ice cream served to us the very teachers who would make our lives miserable starting the next day.

When Homecoming rolled around, we dressed up, got crazy, socialized, paraded, snaked, cheered, and played to our heart's content. We cheered the Braves in our own way and had a blast doing it.

The time came in December to help those in our

community in need. Proving that many hands make light work, we banded together and performed service all over the community for the Braves in Action day.

We didn't spend all our time playing or helping out. Much of the time we simply sat with friends and talked, enjoying each other's company while waiting for a ride or for something to start.

Getting together with our peers and classmates, whether for an assembly or lunch, made up the majority of our social lives. The school served as the hub to our social universe with all our interactions centered on the experience we all shared: high school.

Student life meant just what the words say, our lives as students. The years we spent in high school were unique, and although we will go on to do many different things in our lives, the experiences and time spent as students will remain forever in a chunk of memory where we lived the student life.







BRAVES IN ACTION: (top) Bethany Bradfield, MaceyJo Roberson, and Klydi Brower feel the love. (middle) Students get together during 9-11 assembly. (bottom) Derian Martin gets all dressed up for Halloween.



Brave Craze Continues

has always sparked fire in our eyes. It marked the coming of the well-known tradition of Homecoming at SVHS. Football, Super-Fans, cheerleaders, and dancers all came together to show off how much school pride we really had.

"It's really weird playing against other teams during their Homecoming; we see all the fans that show up and compared to Star Valley it's not even a fourth of the people that come to our Homecoming game," said senior Shayli Edwards about her experience on going to Marsh Valley's Homecoming game.

As if Homecoming wasn't big enough, SVHS was well-known for celebrating all week. We all knew it better as "Spirit

Week." Students would pick specific days to wear pajamas, dress up as pirates, cowboys and Indians, oldies, and of course the day of the long awaited game, Spirit Day. Students would compete with each other to see who cold pull off wearing the most outrageous combination of red and gold.

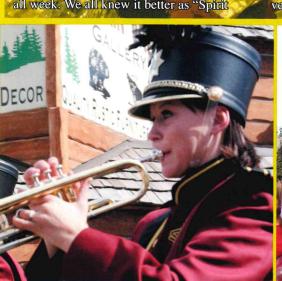
"I get really into it. It's a chance for me to show pride in my school, and I absolutely love that I can just go insane!!!" Katie Fluckiger said about her favorite dress up day.

Pulling hair, scratching, punching, and of course ...the biting. These are just some of the brutal skills used in the extreme sport of Powder Puff Football. Powder Puff Football gave the girls a chance to play their version of football. It included all the same

rules of regular football, but with several additions ...including Mrs. Harris playing with the senior girls.

"Well, it really sucks that it was flag football this year, but we still kicked their butts hard core!" senior Powder Puff champ Emily Elloitt said about the game between seniors and juniors.

Homecoming was a time for friends to come together and show school spirit while having a good time. Burning dummies, dancing until midnight, eating hot dogs, drinking Mountain Dew, and sitting on couches nailed to old cars was what Homecoming was all about. We carried on yet another tradition of Star Valley High School for another generation of teenagers to enjoy.



NEW UNIFORMS: During the Homecoming parade, Lachelle Winters shows off her musical skill as well as her new band uniform.



MARCHING IN TIME: The SVHS Brave Cadettes march in perfect unison during the Homecoming parade with heads held high and smiles on their faces.



OUT WITH A BANG: Seniors Michonne Robertson, Whitey Gardner, Carolee Saunders, Jenna Hyde, and MaceyJo Roberson take a ride on the senior float for the last time.







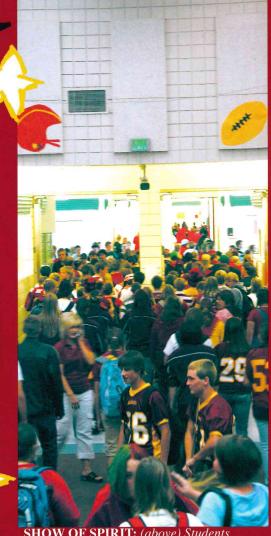
DRESSED TO IMPRESS: During Spirit Day, Ariel Luthi, Kirsten Hoopes, Ashley Watkins, and Jason Call talk in the hall about who is going to win our Homecoming game. We did, of course!



OUR HOT BRAVENDALES: This year's Mountain Dew drinking Bravendales included Phil Tippetts, Dillion Harris, Laken Kennington, Pace Owens, Mark Hale, and Whitey Gardner. They definitely were a major highlight of the Powder Puff Game.

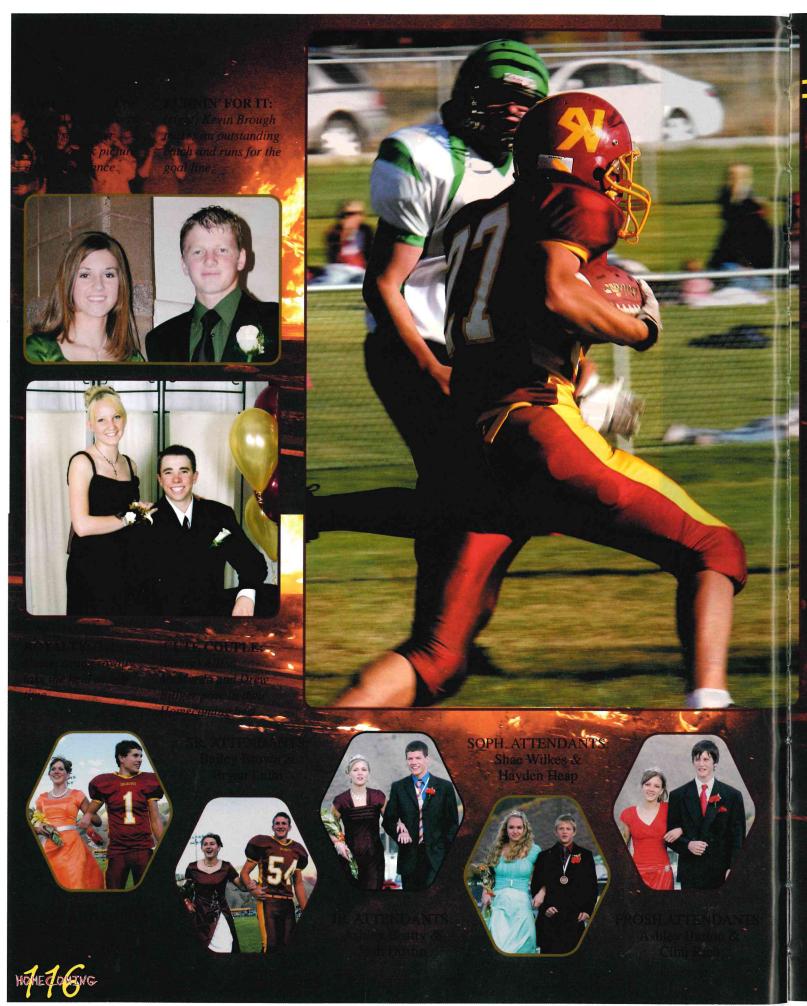


NO HIT NO FUN: Senior Powder Puff girls Karli Coelho and Emily Elliott help dominate the field against juniors in flag football ...no tackling was allowed this year, but the senior girls still kicked butt!



SHOW OF SPIRIT: (above) Students crowd the halls of the school in a mad rush to make it to the parade in time.





BRAVE CRAZE BURNS BRIGHT

nearer and nearer.

With the day well-filled by the traditional assembly against the Lander Tigers. Pulling out of the game with a win, Star Valley players and fans went to the Homecom- hours later. ing Dance in good spirits.

Girls, stressing over not having enough time to get Returning students will look forward to next year's ited for the evening and the chance to dance the night this year's fondly.

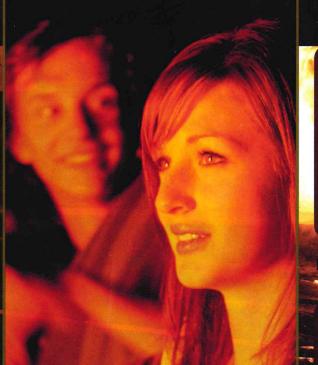
he day of Homecoming '07 began as a day of away. This year's theme, Brave Craze, attracted many excitement and grew in intensity as game time came to the commons, decked out in the colors and style of Homecoming Day.

Tiffany Heiner said, "I love seeing everyone else and and parade, the game finally started. The mounting an- all the cute couples," about the dance. Seeing everyone ticipation would finally come to an end with the game else all dressed up was the best part of the dance for many The event started at 9:00 P.M. and ended two and a half

This year's homecoming came off a huge success. Ev-Following the Braves' outstanding victory, most ex- eryone had a blast, even if they all didn't get involved in pected to go home and relax, but the students knew bet- the same activities. With so many events to choose from, er. What many of them really looked forward to was the everyone got a good sampling of different activities and still had bunches of fun.

ready and boys with too much time to spare, all felt ex- homecoming day and graduating seniors will remember











BrieAnna Seaton

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Meagan Wooldridge

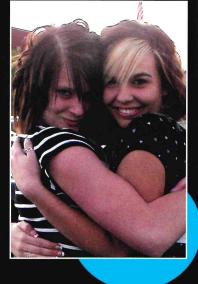
"The dance because everyone got to break it down."



CHECK US OUT: Mandy Roberson and Kallie Nicoll put their heads together to form a perfect shot.



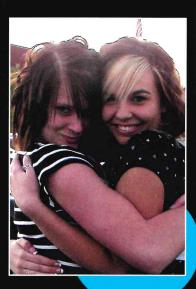
FRIENDS FOREVER: (below) With a big hug Kristine Christensen and Lyndsai Tanguay pause for a picture. (right) Shaina Aullman and McKenzie Luthi say peace.



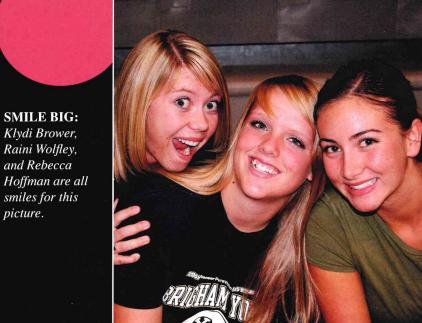
ALL SMILES: Cody Zahne and KelliAnn Johnson are all smiles.



pearly whites.



BUDS:While riding the bus home, Heidi Cram and Kellie Skinner show us their



POWER OF FRIENDSHIP: Randi Robinson, Audrey West, and Charli Fisher show their closeness.



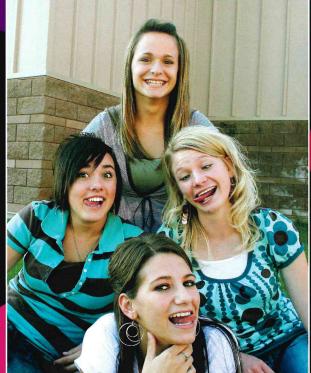
PHOTOBOOTH FUN: (right) Amber Williams, Coriann Merritt, and Mariah Heiner show their crazy side.

FRIENDS MAKE SCHOOL FUN S ince the beginning of time people have relied on friends to get them through everything.

All through high school our friends comforted us during the hard times, cried with us through the sad

times, and laughed with us through the fun times. "Friends are amazing! They're the ones that know everything about us and are still friends with us," Mari Miles said. This couldn't be closer to the truth. It's evident that our friends "had our back". They supported us in everything we did.

Stepping back and looking at the past year left no doubt that our friends and the fun we had with them made the school fun and memorable.



FUN TIMES: While making funny faces Cheyenne Erickson, Makenzie Izatt, Shayli Edwards, and Tonya Day pose for a picture.



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picture.

FASHION & TRENDS

TOO GOOD FOR YOU: (right) Looking cute

in her matching red shoes,

Katie Elliott gets ready to

strut her stuff.













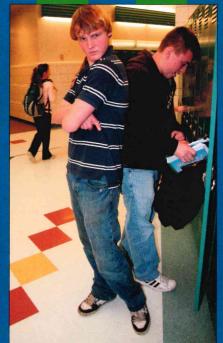


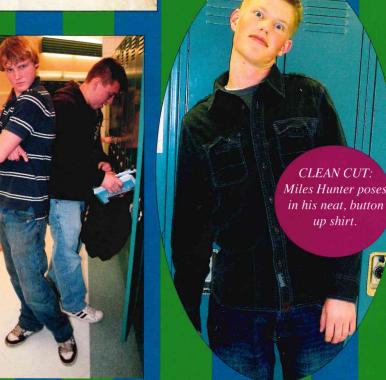


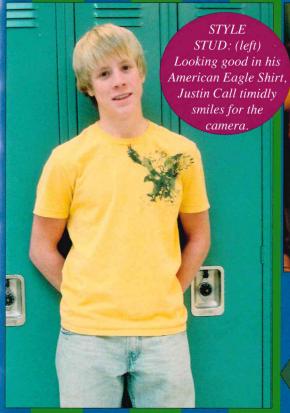
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FRIENDLY (above) Shaina Aullman looks styling

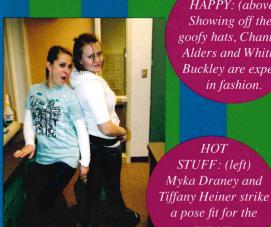
with her furry hood











HAPPY: (above) Showing off their goofy hats, Chantelle Alders and Whitney Buckley are experts in fashion.

HOT

runway.

show off their personal style. "I love buying shoes," said freshman Marci Bowers. However, girls weren't the only ones to enjoy style this year. Many of the guys did to, though they wouldn't

Fashion is different for everyone; it is a definite

expression of self," said junior

Fashion ruled the school

skinny jeans to furry coats to random shoes, the students

used the halls as runways to

this year at SVHS. From

Tiffany Heiner.

admit it. "I like it when girls complement my clothes," said freshmen, Kalin Schwab.

FASHION-

Some of the favorite SVHS fashion stops included Aeropostale, Wet Seal, Pacsun, Hot Topic, American Eagle, Buckle, Hollister, and Vanity.

"Its great when you come back from summer or break and see everyone's new stuff said sophomore Merrilyn Johns.

SVHS students not only excelled in fashion but also





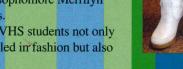




FASHION RULES at SVHS











FASHION & TREND

STUDENTS NEED EXTRA MONEY

unch: \$5. Gum: \$1, Movie: \$6, Late-night energy drink: \$3. Living your basic high school life isn't, what some might call, cost-effective. To off-set these daily expenses many students in our school picked up after-school jobs.

When Scott Parker was asked why he had an after-school job, he said, "Just to put money in the bank because I need to save for college."

Not too many people want to go to school all day and then head off to work, but the banks didn't seem to understand that hardship and weren't near as forgiving of late payments as many of our teachers were with late assignments. Car payments became more demanding than any teacher in the high school.

Along with car payments, students had to find extra cash to cover cell phone bills, gas to fill the aforementioned cars, clothes, food, and entertainment such as movies and gaming.

If you had a social life, the bills didn't stop with your own costs, but you had to pay for your date's as well.

We all needed money to make it through school. Some of us seemed to need more than others, but the fact remained that if we wanted to spend, we had to earn.

Work filled our days in class and often our nights when school had let out of the day. After all was said and done, work just meant more money in the bank.





IT'S OFF TO WORK I GO!

(above): Blair Crook and Justin Bindle stock some shelves.

(left): Workin' hard is what Bailey Transtrum does at Video USA.

(far left): Shayli Edwards and Brandi Miseirvitch bag some serious groceries.

(right): Cheyenne Erickson rings up some items at Valley Market in Thayne.



A CONTRACTOR

Student Enjoy Weekend Time

Weekends, the one oasis in the vast desert of high school, the only break from the endless days of teachers, classes and school work.

So how did the tired masses of over-worked and over-stressed students spend their two days of relaxation each week? Some spent it with families, others with friends. Some went on road trips to Idaho Falls, others stayed home and found various ways to have some fun.

Throwing parties, standing around bonfires, watching movies, or going snowmobiling were some favorite activities for the weekends.

Cameron Cox said, "My weekends consist of the four M's; mischief, movies, mayhem and madness." Toilet papering and high speed chases were some of Cameron's favorite memories from this past year.

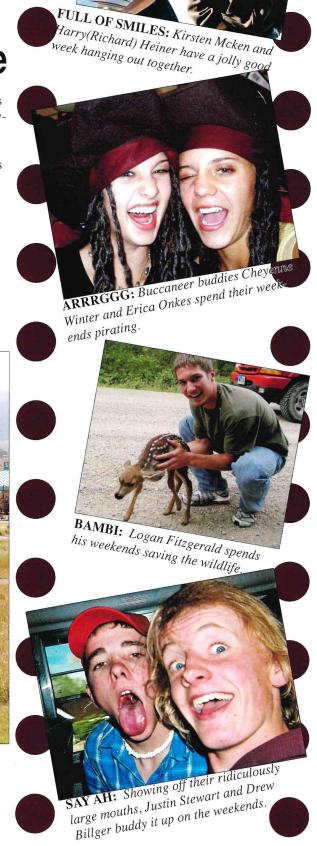
Whether you were hanging out, partying it up with your buddies, spending some wholesome time with your family, or taking a road trip, weekends were a great way to relieve any stressful situation that happened earlier in the week.

One thing's for sure, students at S.V. sure learned how to make good use of their time away from school.



JUMPING AROUND: Bouncing buddies Shayli Edwards and Makenzie Izatt had fun in the sun on a trampoline.







BUS RIDE BLUES: Danette Warren, Carolee Saunders, Shaina Aullman, McKenzie Luthi, and Sierra Nicoll enjoy a weekend of basketball bus-riding.

Weekends bring

Greatness & Joy Into

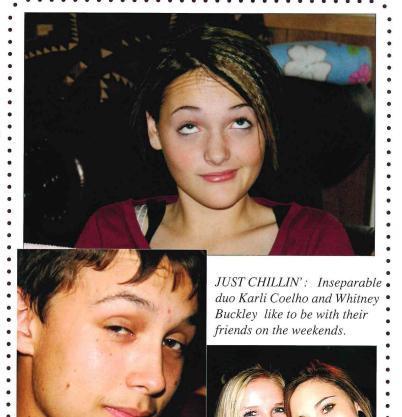
My like, but lalways

wish [was at a concert

Instead Lauren Oliver (right)



WORKIN' IT: While showing off their heavy duty weight lifting skills, Raini Wolfley and Kirsten Robbins get some snacks for their long weekend of partying.



LAZY DAYS': Watching movies with his buddies is one of

Curtis Weber's favorite weekend

NHS MEMBERS MODELS TO FOLLOW

In the many clubs our school had this year, the National Honors Society reminded us to take pride in the thing that mattered the most: our grades!

Membership in the NHS let everyone know that you took class seriously and had the smarts to not only get into the society, but stay there.

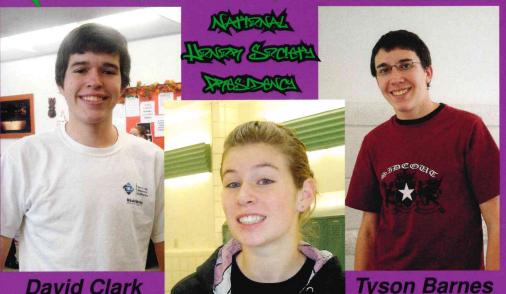
In order to gain acceptance into NHS and maintain membership, students had to uphold a 3.5 grade point average while talking tough classes such as honors biology, Calculus, and college credit English, not at all courses you could exactly whiz through. However, hours of studying brought these kids to NHS and kept them as a part of its illustrious ranks.

Mrs. Robinson advised the group, making sure her charges upheld the reputation and traditions of NHS. To these students, school mattered and their membership in NHS was their way of showing it.



A-OK: The head of the NHS, Mrs. Robinson stands at the head of the class.
PEACE OUT: A group of kids from the NHS get together to show peace and love.

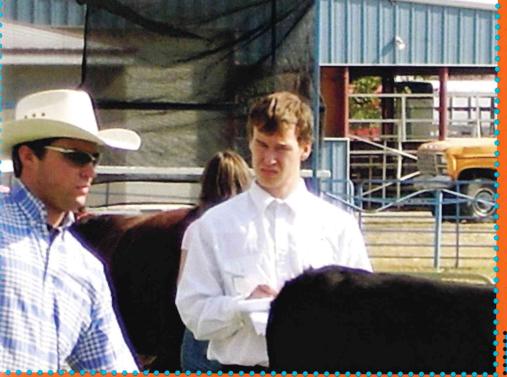
NATIONAL ARMORES SPORTS



Michelle Hokanson



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



FFA MEMBERS ATTEND NATIONALS

When the words Future Farmers of America come up, you may think of horses, cows, sheep, an tractors come to your mind, however, the students involved in FFA had a much wider perspective on it. This class taught gave them many talents to use for their future careers.

On October 23rd-28th, Raquel Bridges, Dolton Dance, Hailey Gittens, Christopher Martinsen, Seth Warren, and Casey Wolfley went to Indianapolis, Indiana to represent our schol at national FFA. They had a chance to attend rodeos, leadership workshops, and creed speaking contests.

Members of FFA learned valuable skills and knowledge pertinent to our ever-changing world and had fun doing it. Involvement in this old and prestigious group gave members a chance to form friendships, feel belonging, and be a part of something bigger than themselves.

TAKING NOTES: While watching an adult judge his cow Rex Bagley takes it all in.

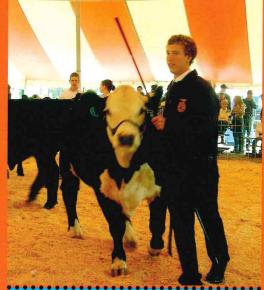


FIELDTRIP: Seth Warren, Christopher Mortensen, Hailey Gittens, Case Wolfley, Raquel Bridges, and Dalton Dance attend an FFA convention in Indianapolis, Indiana.



RING LEADER: FFA Advisor Mr. Dallas Warren accompanies his students at a show.

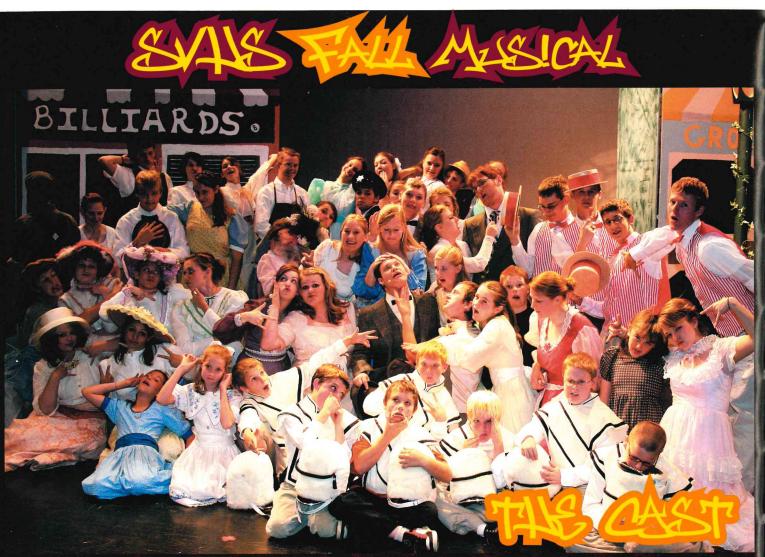




MOO: Christopher Mortensen leads his lovely cow to show her off to the judges.

POSTING UP: Visiting Casper College Adam Walton and Tucker Erickson pretend to be men about campus for the day.





MUSIC MANA HIT DESPITE SICK

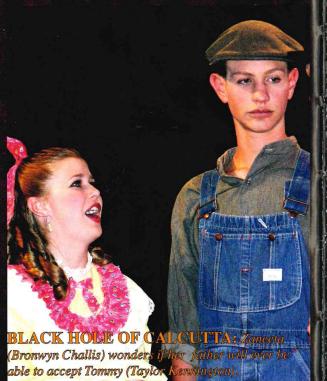
uling the first three performances, the actors appeared rested and ready to

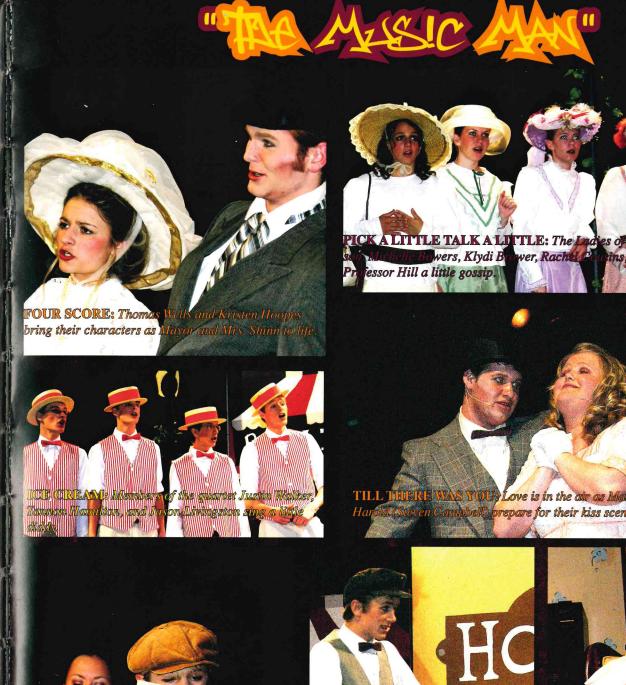
The audiences enjoyed watching the students exhibit their talents, and the actors and actresses enjoyed the singing and dancing.

Junior Laura Walton said her

Besides just enjoying the play, Justin Walker enjoyed entertaining the elementary school kids with the berries and cream dance for a little

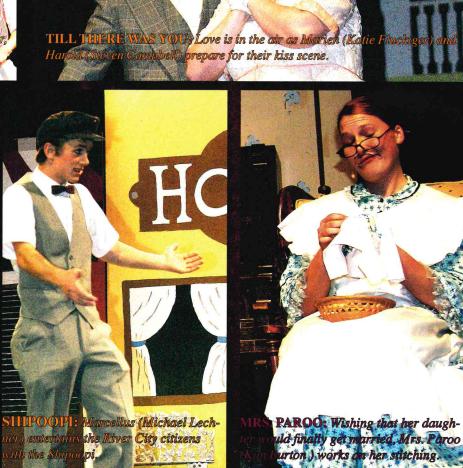
From the dancing to the singing, the students pulled off, by all accounts, an excellent musical this





LIBRARIAN: Pretending to be intent

, Samuel Lainhart prepares for the cue





intermission.

A Manner of Expressing Yourself

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SPEECH TEACHES EFFECTIVE SKILLS

The Speech class in SVHS, coached by Mrs. Johnson, emphasized the place of effective communication skills in a liberal arts setting.

This class offered students instruction and practice in effective oral communication and critical thinking, and the students learned how to apply communication principles to a variety of different contexts and settings. It also included the study of the use of the body and voice, the speaker-listener relationship, and preparation and delivery of platform speeches.

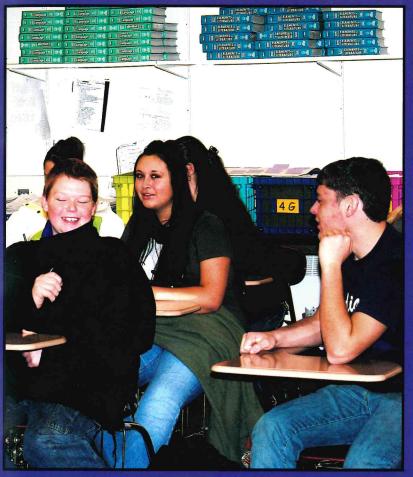
Lindsay Tanguay said, "It's lots of fun to debate serious topics with other schools and travel with the team."

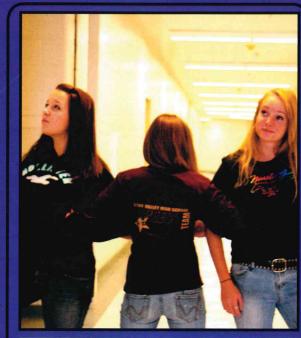
Many of the speech students' favorite part of their schedule was speech class and the intense competition they enjoyed all season.

DEBATE DEBATE DEBATE: (right) Rebekah Johnson practices away for the next meet.

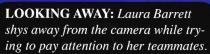


CRACKING JOKES: (below) Gideon Coesens, Cydney Risser, and Saylor Taylor have fun but still stay on task.





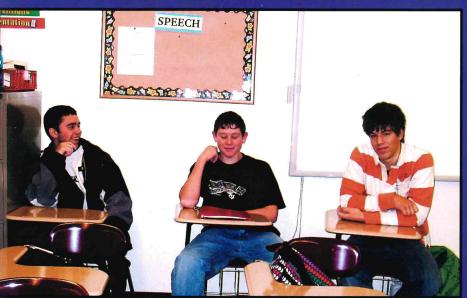
OH YEAH! Mariah Price, Kailee Wagner, and Lisa Baugh model for the camera while practicing.



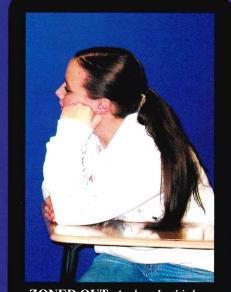




LOOK AT THIS! (above) Speech coach Mrs. Johnson looks from some cell phone pics she snapped at the last meet to show Mariah Price and Kailee Wagner.



PAYING ATTENTION:(above) Shalako Morrell, Kole Wines, and Joakim Yicksell snatch a glance at the camera.



ZONED OUT: Audrey Luthi daydreams during speech class.



"Do, or do not ... There is no try." Yoda

DRAMA FARES WELL IN **4A STATE COMPETITION**

Drama, a chance to become someone or something completely different than yourself outside the boring realms of reality.

Our drama students lived for that opportunity to dramatize life and have a blast while doing it.

Most of us enjoyed the big productions from the department, such as The Music Man, but our drama class did much more than musicals.

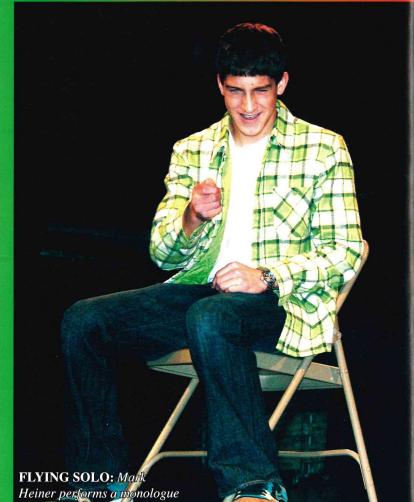
Not only did they put on plays, but they also attended a state competition just as the other sports. Just like all the rest of the teams and groups, drama also moved up from 3A to 4A.

While no longer facing smaller schools like Kemmerer and Lyman, they faced the likes of Gillette and Natrona County.

The transition was different and difficult, but the drama team represented our school well and rose to the challenge of tougher competition.

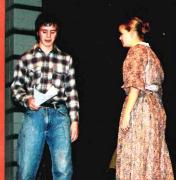
With many honorable mentions and one very memorable performance by Thomas Wells at state, the drama students showed that they could entertain and hang with the bigger schools while doing their thing.

HAMS: (below) The Drama Team celebrates Thomas Wells' award. (bottom right) Drama 1 class acts out a scene.

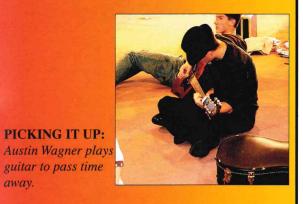








During an assembl Michael Lechner and Ariel Luthi per orm an act about a married couple having money problems



MONEY ISSUES:



With a dashing look

Josh Dustin

takes on the camera.

Thomas Wells Katie Elliot What is your favorite Who is your favorite movie? actor? Big Fish Jackie Chan



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Coriann Merritt What is your favorite Shakespeare play? Romeo and Juliet

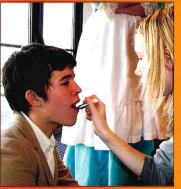


PLD WARE STROKETES AWARCE

Creating something Haylee Anderson mimes an activity in drama.



Thomas Wells & Morgan Whitby act out their parts in the play Mad Breakfast.

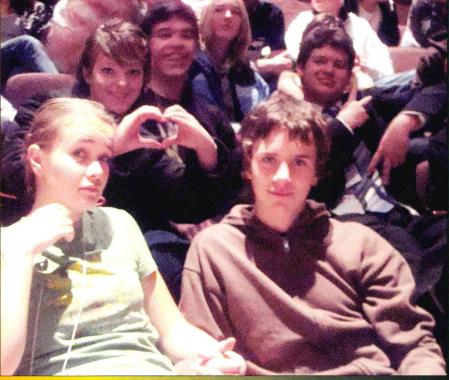


away.

PUT YOUR FAC ON: Before going on stage David Clark gets his makeup done.



DRAMA QUEEN: Aubree



TOUGH CROWD: The Drama Team waits for their chance to show the state what SVHS Drama can do





Mr. Miss Or

Jr. Misses Spend Night In the Spotlight

AMBER MAXWELL

MARI MILES

RACHEAL COESENS

SHALISA CHRISTENSEN

MICHELLE BOWERS

CORIANN MERRITT

A fter months of preparation and long nights spent without sleep, the day finally arrived when the Star Valley Jr. Miss would receive her crown.

On this magical night, the girls who had the courage found out what it felt like to bask in the spotlight.

The participants started out the evening with an introduction of each girl. They then went on to their kick-boxing fitness routine. Given only a few minutes to change for the talent portion of the night, the girls scrambled to look their best.

The girls preformed their talents and then went on

to finish the program with poise and self-expression.

Michelle Bowers enjoyed her experience that night. She said, "It was very fun, and I made a lot of new friends."

At the conclusion of the night, Amber Maxwell was awarded 2nd Runner-Up, Rachael Coesen earned 1st Runner-Up, and Mari Miles claimed the title of 2007-2008 Jr. Miss.

Mari went on to the state competition, and there she won the honor of being named Wyoming's Jr. Miss, not the first or last SVHS young lady to claim that distinction.

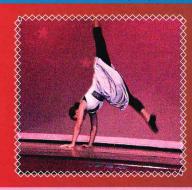




INTRODUCING: Michelle Bowers tells a little about herself in the opening number.



FUTURE PLANS: During self expression, Racheal Coesens tells the audience what she will do with her life after school.



FLEXIBILITY: Using her style of dance, Amber Maxwell performs her talent.



ORANGE-COLORED SKY: Showing her talents, Coriann Merritt sings a song.



WINNERS: Runner-up Racheal Coesens, Junior Miss Mari Miles, and Second Runner-up- Amber Maxwell show how they really feel after the program.



LOOK AT ME:
During the opening number
Mari Miles struts her stuff.



FINGERS OF MAGIC: Shalisa Christensen graciously played the piano for her talent.





SAY WHAT?: Phillip Tippetts shows

A TRUE BRAVE: Slader Erickson rides a float in the Homecomming

COWGIRL UP: Aislinn Lewis focuses on the home field as the Braves

BRAVE RIDER: Logan Robert-

son cruises down main street in the

his stuff at a home game.

Parade.

play some football.

Homecoming Parade.

FANS PROVIDE SUPER SUPPORT

Whether it was snowing, raining, or 90 degrees outside, Star Valley's fans always showed up to support SV's athletes.

The superfans, always respected by the spectators in the stands, sported mini-skirts and tights and brought smiles to our faces.

The cheerleaders got us involved helping us make memories in the stands that united us as a school and helped us feel Brave Pride.

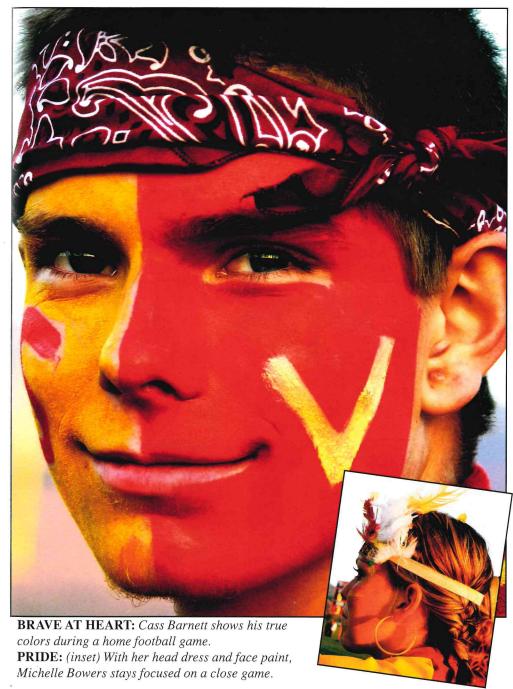
Without all of us in the stands cheer-

ing our fellow classmates on, the sporting events wouldn't have felt the same. The athletes may have gotten all the glory, but in the stands the glory was ours to give.

Mini-skirts in 35 degree weather, and people say the football players were the tough ones!

The fans always let the opposing players know whose house they were visiting. The fans always stood united in support of our school and its people.









1, 2, STEP: (above) While concentrating on the dance, Brooke Anderson and Tyson Baker share a quick word or two.

COLOR ME HAPPY: (above) Creatively individual in their choice of apparel, this Sadie's group isn't afraid to show that they're having a good time.

SADIE HAVKINS

BOOM TO BE FREE

SADIE'S A 2007 HIT

Almost everyone loved dances, but Sadie Hawkins seemed to be one of the favorites.

Not just because the girls had to pay, but because everyone showed up to have a good time.

People no one would have ever expected to goof off just let go and had a good time with one another.

Friends congregated and conga lined, people danced on tables; it didn't matter who you went with, you walked away smiling.

Maybe it was the shirts, but dressing like someone else never seemed like so much fun. Girls having to pay didn't hurt either, eh boys?

SLOOOOW SONGS:

(left) Changing pace, Ashley Griffen, D.J. West, Thomas Wells and Mariah Price sway with the music.

BOOT SCOOTIN' FUN:

(below) A group of friends show enthusiasm for this favorite line dance.

SPECIFICS: (far left) Not afraid to claim their dates, Michelle Bowers and Mark Hale stand proud.

PICTURE PERFECT:

(left) Couples
Misty Clark and
Tyler Robinson,
Brian Luthi and
Katie Fluckiger
stop and pose for a
quick picture.

SAPIEHAVKINS

Reach All Dreams Respect All Differences

Rise Above Drugs STUDENTS CHOOSE TO RISE ABOVE

The RAD club stood for many things: reaching all dreams, respecting all differences, and rising above drugs. Not only do those different sayings spell out the group name, but they also created a basis for which RAD values were set.

RAD helped steer our student body in the right direction by setting examples of being drug and alcohol free. They told us that it was okay to say no to peer pressure and planned various wholesome activities to occupy our time. They planned the RAD New Years Eve Party, Red Ribbon Week, and they took part in various community activities.

One of their big projects this year involved petitioning the town of Afton to pass a ban on smoking to protect people from second hand smoke and help reduce the amount of smoking in Star Valley.

in RAD as they spread their anti-drug attitude not only in the high school but also in the community.

Some great memories were made thanks to RAD. They even supplied us a great place to hang out on New Years Eve. Brad Kovach said, "My favorite part about RAD has been the New Year's Eve parties; they have always turned out really great."

RAD gave us reasons to feel great about being drug and alcohol free. They proved once and for all that peer pressure is nothing when you stand strong on your values.

A RAD BUNCH: (right) The RAD members with their leader Mr. Daniels chill in the hall while planning their New Year's Eve party.



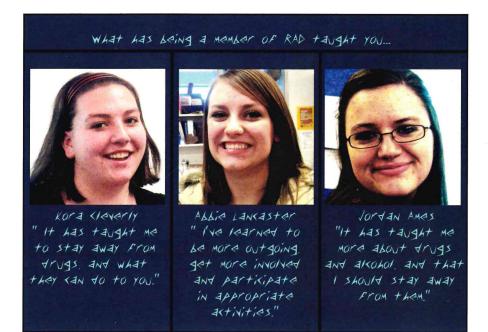
RAD PRIZES: (above) At the Red Ribbon Assembly Brad Kovach awards Kimberly Clare with an Ipod Nano.

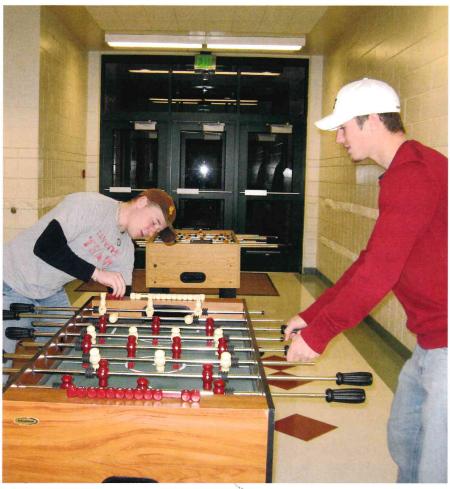
PRETTY COOL: (right)
Happy and drug free, Jadine
Jorgensen enjoys being a
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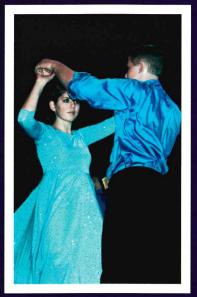


SWEET AS CANDY: (left) Jessica Cole and Nate Jasperson lend their ideas to the group.

GOOF BALLS: Foosball champs Kyle McLain and Logan Fitzgerald party it up during the New Year's RAD party.

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GRACEFULLY: Matt Ashton and Tricia Lewis dance wonderfully for ballroom dance.

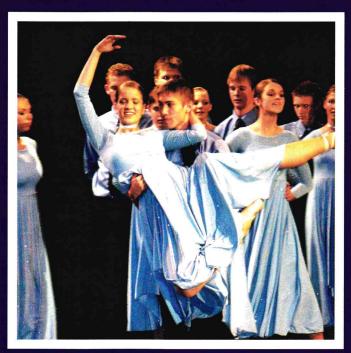




AWESOME! Zach Walker and Makenzie Izatt show their talents to their peers.



PICTURE PERFECT: The Ballroom Dance Team smile for the camera.

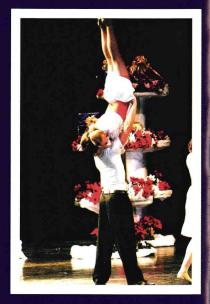


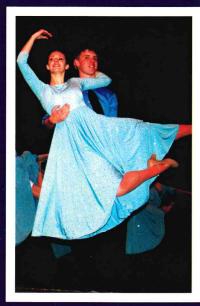
SMOOTH MOVES: Zane Porter and Mari Miles show elegance while dancing their solo.



PREPERATION IS KEY: Without hard work and dedication these students wouldn't have impressed.

TRIUMPH: Kelly Ponciono and Kandis Garrard pull off a difficult move.





DANCING WITH A SMILE:Willow Shinaver and Emylia Biebau entrance the audience.



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DANCERS ENTICE AUDIENCE

Who would have known what a hit Swing Club would become? Of course, with Mrs. Andrea Holyoak as the advisor we couldn't help but have a blast.

Mrs. Holyoak showcased the talents of the Swing Club members to the public in the forms of swing, salsa, jazz, and ballroom dancing during assemblies, concerts, and even at the Lincoln County Fair. Each group featured custom-designed outfits, making the Swing Club look distinctive and professional.

The Swing Club learned a variety of slides, lifts and flips that wowed their audiences. Even though everyone had to tryout, no one got cut; Mrs. Holyoak found a place for everyone.

Being a member of Swing Club was hard work, but Mrs.

Holyoak made it super fun and the performances rewarded all involved. Swing Club practice took place after school and tried to accommodate everybody's schedules.

Some people in the club were already experienced dancers, and many had never danced at all. In the end though, they all came together to put on wonderful performances.

Students flocked to Swing Club in ever-increasing numbers, Junior Nicole Krambule said, "It was a lot of fun; it was a chance to get me away from the house and do something fun."

Junior Tiffany Nethercott said, "It can be challenging at times, but it paid off in the end."



TEAMWORK: The Ballroom Dance Team elegantly finished up their dance.

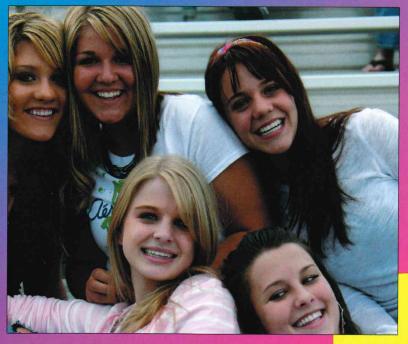
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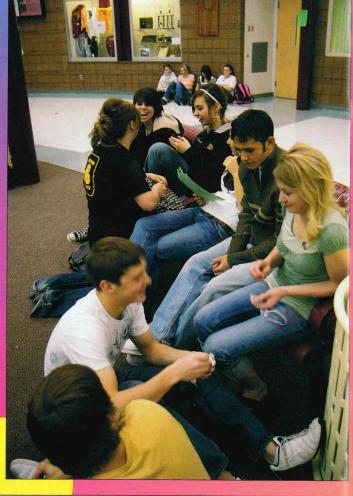


Great dancers are not great because of their technique;

CHEER BUDDIES: (below) Haile Harmon, Brooke Johnson, Erika Onkes, Some senior friends sit around Megan Humpherys, and Cheynne Win- and have a good laugh during ter relax on the bleachers.

SENIOR LUNCH: (right) lunch break.







CHATTING IT UP: (above) The kitchen serves as a tasty hangout for Mindy Luthi, Clarissa Galloway.

GATHERING: (right) During school lunch, sophomores and freshmen gather around the commons to enjoy lunch.



"We all need a place to create memories....

During our long high school careers, we all had certain places where we would gather with our friends and talk about the latest news and gossip.

"Normally at lunch or in my spare time, I go to the commons or the senior hall since most of my friends are seniors," said Cheyenne Erickson about the places she hangs out in during school.

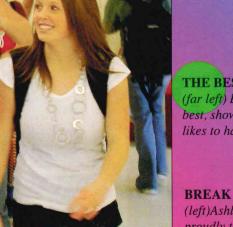
The weekends, always the most treasured part of the long four years of high school, consisted for many of us of playing Rock Band on the XBOX, trying to blow up propane tanks, watching movies, or driving up and down Afton's Main Street showing off a new truck.

"It's the weekend... party hardy!" Phillip Tippetts said about what he'll remember about his high school weekends.

We always remember the stupidest little things we did with our friends and the places that we went that gave us somewhere to create those memories.

When we grow up, we will always drive past these cherished sites and relive the memories we created throughout our high school years, never to be forgotten.





THE BEST HANGOUT: (far left) Lacey Cram at her best, showing us how she likes to hang out. Amazing.

BREAK SCRAMBLE: (left)Ashley Clark walks proudly through the halls between classes.

INFAMOUS HALLWAY: (below) In between class time, several students show us how cool leaning against the benches in the senior hallway can be.



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Students Share Their Favorite Forms of Entertainment

Music, movies, and television shows brought wondrous amounts of entertainment this year to the students of SVHS.

Having only one movie theater within reasonable distance didn't stop kids from enjoying some of the top movies of 07-08 school year. If they couldn't make it to the theater, students found plenty to watch on their satellite stations or rented two hours of fun from Video U.S.A.

Some of the movies that nabbed student attention this year included Across the Universe, The Simpsons Movie, Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix, I Am Legend, Transformers, and National Treasure: Book of

Raini Wolfley said, "My favorite movie of this year was Hot Rod because it taught me how to execute an ultimate punch."

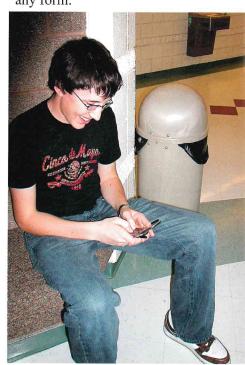
Watching T.V. provided an alternative to renting movies. These popular

shows kept us tuning in week after week: The Office, Lost, Scrubs, Heros, House, and Family Guy.

"My favorite T.V. shows are *The* Office, The Simpsons, and Family Guy. I like them because they're hilarious!" Said Jacob Young.

For some students music became a great escape from the troubles of everyday life. Lauren Oliver loved her music and said, "Fall Out Boy, Augustana, and Cobra Starship are my favorite bands this year; they rock my world!" Some people enjoyed the new hip hop songs like "Crank That" by Soulja Boy, and "Low" by Flo Rida, while others enjoyed the rockin' tunes like "Misery Business" by Paramore, while still others enjoyed the twangy country songs by Taylor swift and Carrie Underwood.

No matter what you watched, listened to, laughed at, or cried over, one thing was for sure, S.V. loved its entertainment and would take it in almost any form.





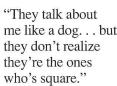


TUNE TYPING: (above) Travis Rodgers types his English paper to the beat of his iPod Shuffle.

YUMMY: (left) Colter Christensen digests some delicious tunes from Taking Back Sunday.

Quote a line from your favorite song or movie





-Jimi Hendrix, "Stone Free"



ers always do."

-A Fine Frenzy, "Almost Lover"



and a bottle of Chianti." -Dumb and

Dumber



CAT FIGHT: Using their super fighting powers, Kirsten Robbins and Aubree Johnson have a tussle over their favorite T.V. show Heroes.

TEXT JUNKIE: Many students like Tyson Barnes had more fun with their cell phones than anything else, talking, texting, and tinkering around with



SUPER NERD: Mark Heiner shows off his crazy gaming skills while playing an intense game of Halo.

Julie Aagard Dale Anderson Brian Ashton Homer Bennett Jeremy Christensen Tawny Christensen







Farren Haderlie Ben Hale Jamie Hale Randy Hokanson Paula Hoopes Robyn Johnson

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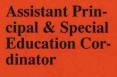


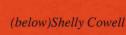




Assistant Principal & Activities Director

(Left) Jamie Holyoak









ost the teachers here are really fun, and I really enjoy learning from them." Tyson Baker commented about this year's staff. The faculty of SVHS was extraordinary this year, as usual. We welcomed the talent of some new faces at SVHS. The new or

Christensen and Rachel Taylor in the math department, and Mr. Ashton in music.

When asked who their favorite teacher was, senior Dixie Warren replied, "Julie Erickson because she's way funny and way cool."

During the 2007-2008 school year teachers and students alike worked hard to make this the best SVHS has ever seen.

Ladies of Lesiure: The school secretaries Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Romine, Mrs. Harmon, and Mrs. Booth take a break from their tiresome work.



Principal

Harris

(right) Shannon









looping staff members included

Todd Dixon and Julie Aagard in

the science department, Jeremy



Melanie Robinson Brandon Sanchez Kurt Sand Dahl Simpson Leanne Smith Andy Taylor











Brandy Taylor Rachel Taylor Kevin Waldron Darryl Wadsworth Dallas Warren Joe Wetzel

Shane Williams







Student Body Officers of '08

From making tons of posters to jumping a bicycle into a pool of cold water last year to get the students attention, our Student Body Officers exceeded expectations to make the year 2008 a memorable one.

It seemed that no matter where we went in the school this year, an SBO face was there to greet us and help make our year more

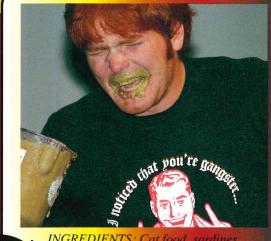
memorable.

These elected students stood

out especially during assemblies where they dominated the stage and the crowd.

Counting down the days till the end of the year seemed to take forever, but our faithful SBO's stood by us through thick and thin, always keeping us and our interests in mind while working with the faculty and administration.

Thanks to our advocates and our friends who served as SBO's.



INGREDIENTS: Cat food, sardines, wasabi, mayo, cooled spinach, onions, sour milk, and spam.

"It was the single most delicious thing I have ever drank," said SBO President Thomas Wells after gagging for a second. This shows what our student body officers are willing to do for the student body of 2008.



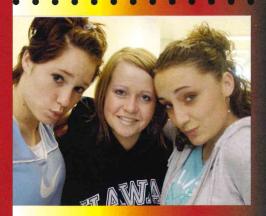
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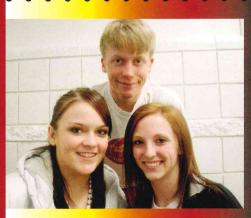
CHEESE: MaceyJo Roberson gets involved in the homecoming parade.



Class Officers



JUNIORS: Kirstin Robbins, Tiffany Heiner, and Megan Leavitt



SOPHOMORES: KelliAnn Johnson C'aira Lowder, and James Bowers

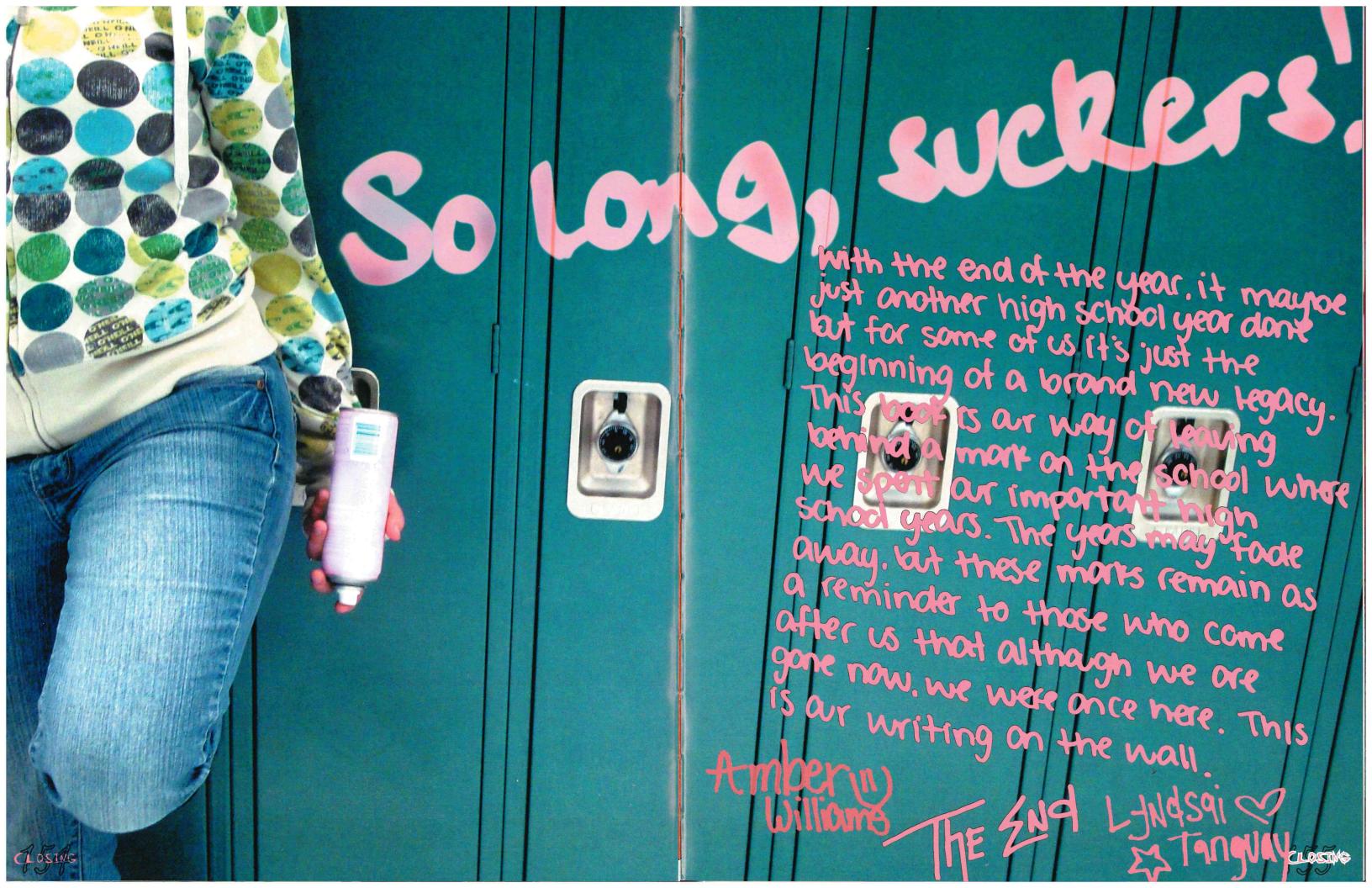


FRESHMEN: Logan Abrams, Aubrey Turner, and Michele Campbelle

SVHS

The best part of being an SBO WHITELEY GARDNERS "The most fun part of being a student body officer was getting involved and having the opportunity to hang out with Mickey." LANNEN INDICATE Boing things for the students because we needed fun that 180 days of school."

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