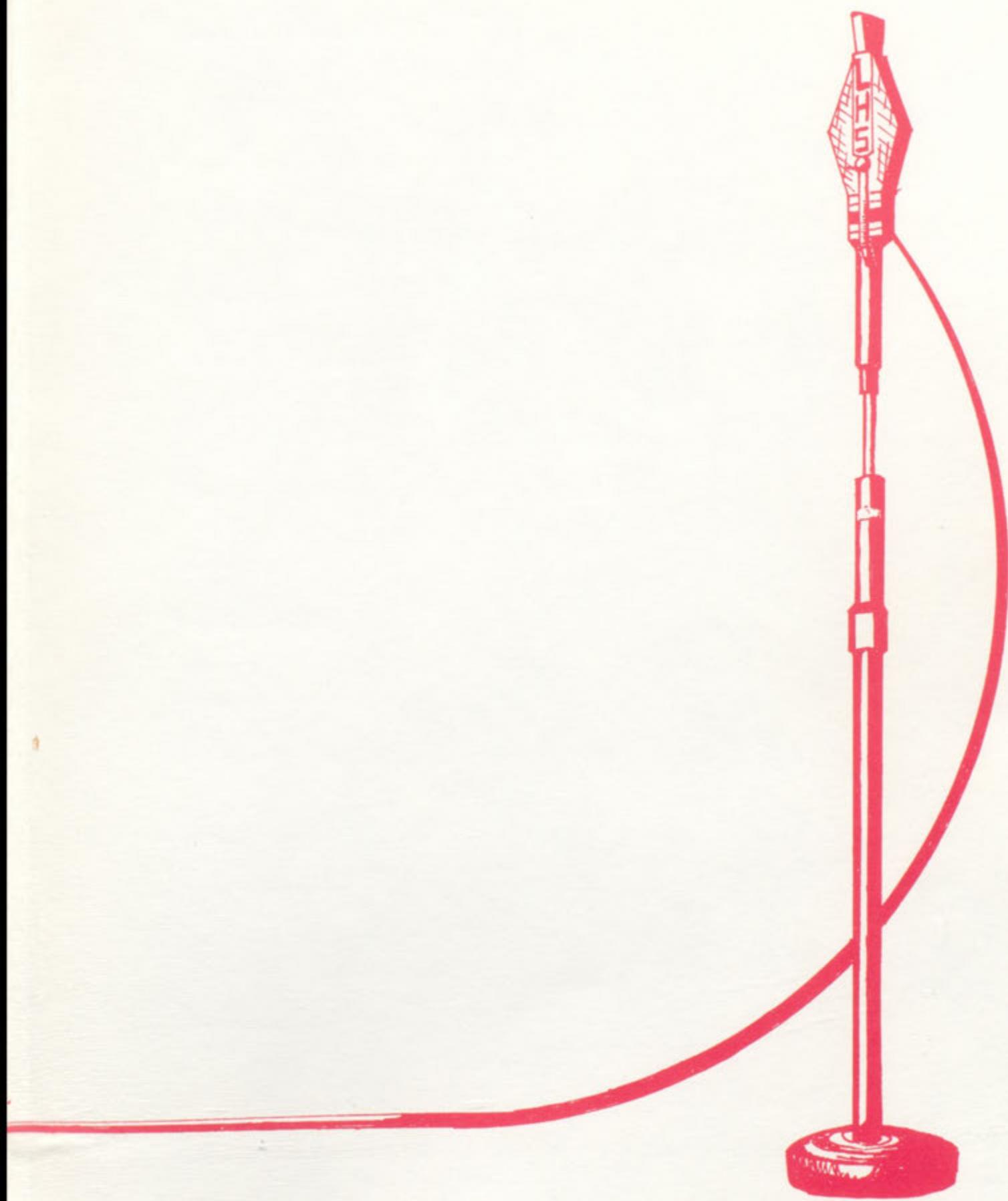
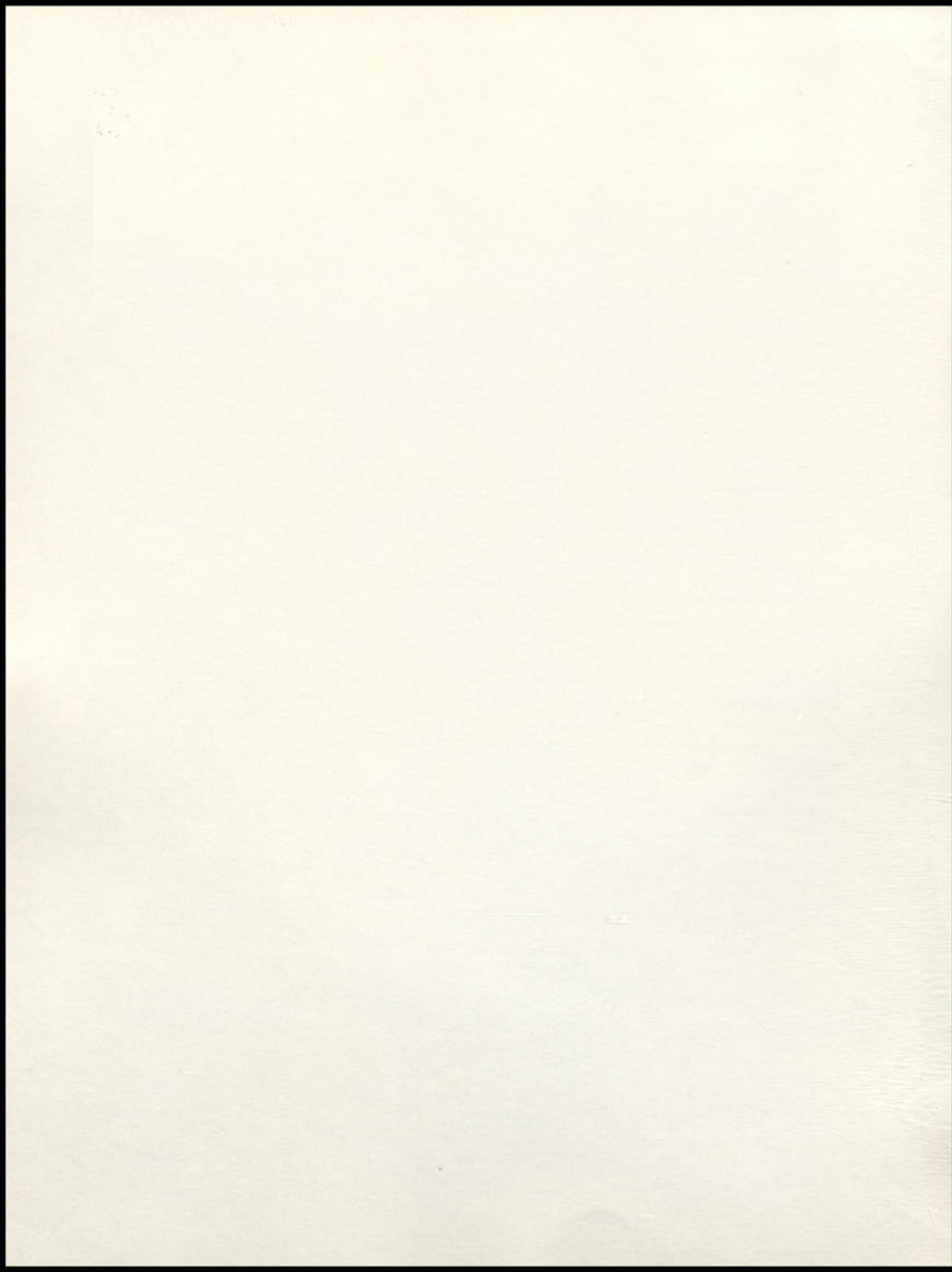


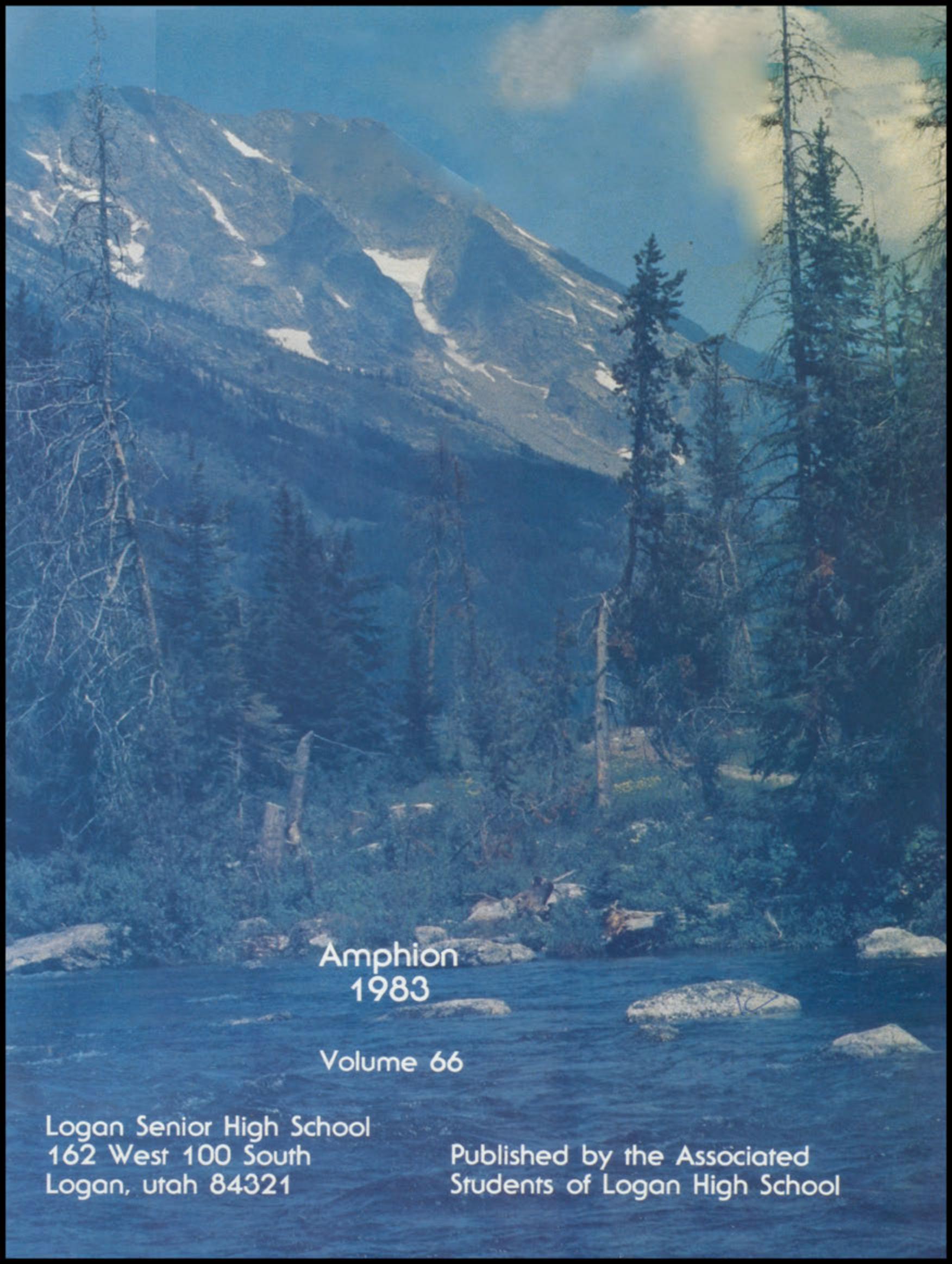
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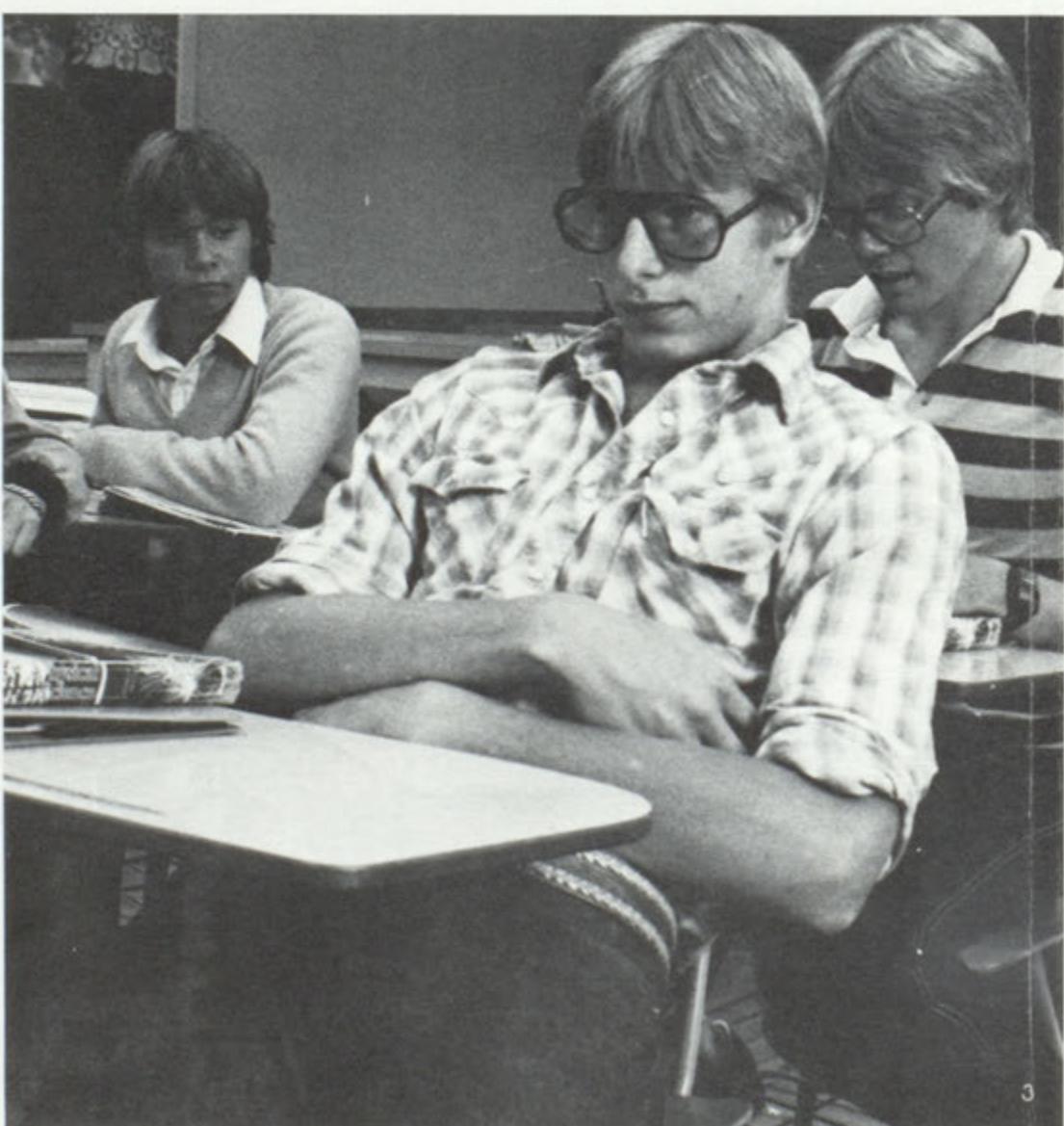
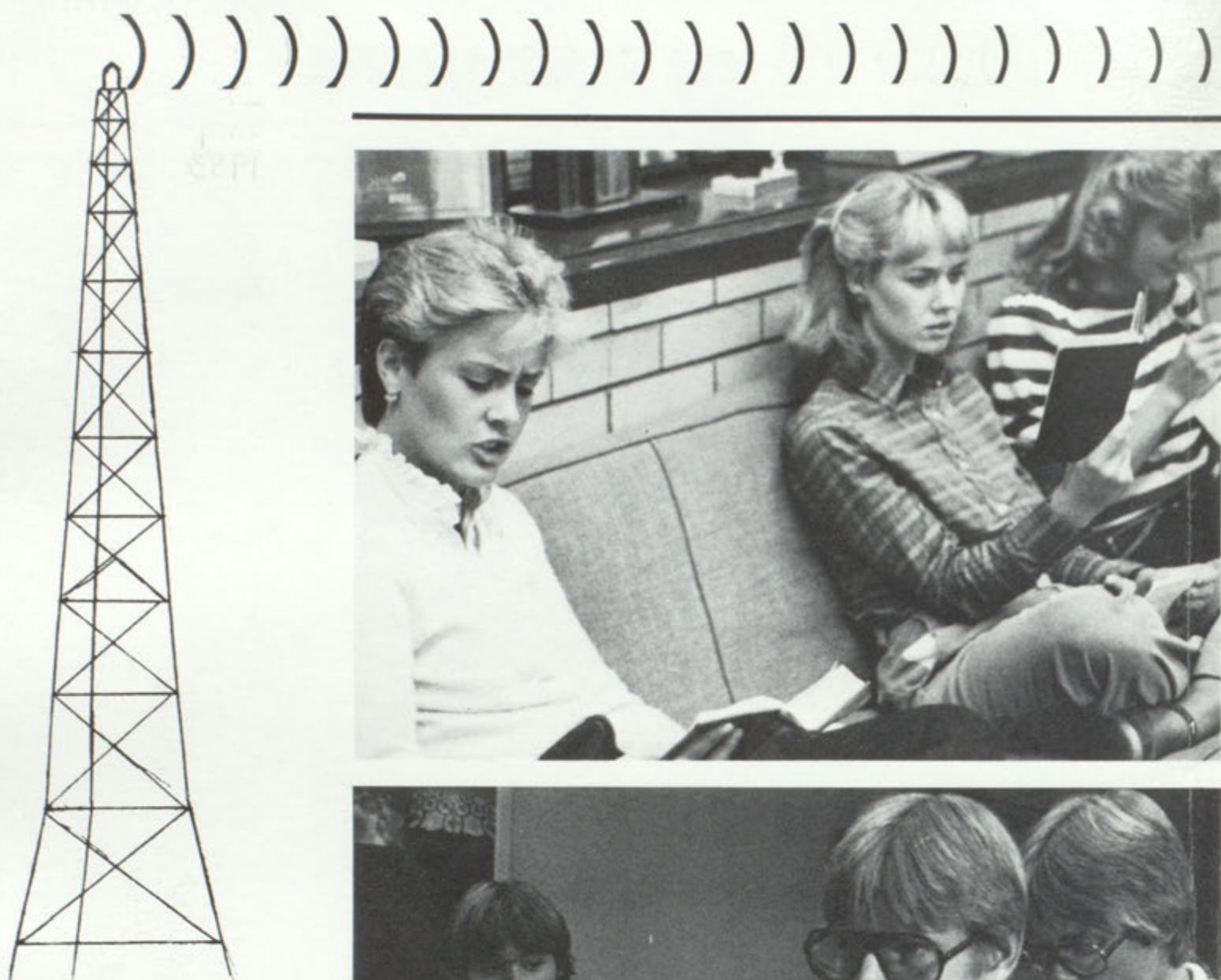


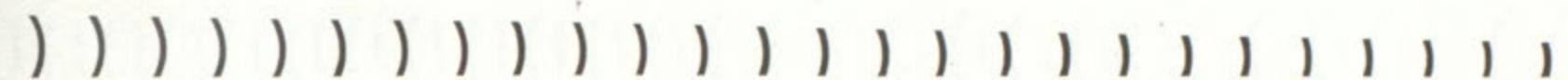
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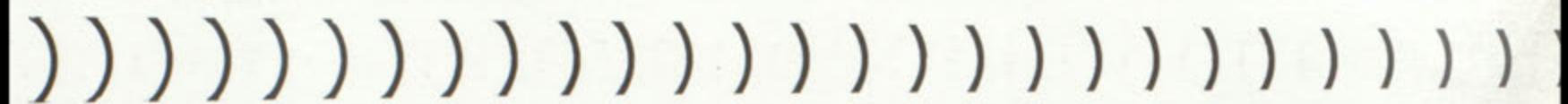
STEVE BACCOCK

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As seniors and juniors returned to school in the fall, many of them were accompanied by a younger brother or sister that could be seen roaming the sophomore hall. When the opening assembly came around, sophomores were seen hiding from older brothers who wanted them dropped in the dunking machine. Some even showed that they had the fighting "Grizzly" spirit by almost pulling others in with them. ♦

1. During a lunch break, Elise Alder, LaDawn Hansen, and Danene May take time to finish an overdue reading assignment.
2. Trying to get a better view of the game, a football player stands on a bench at the Romney stadium.
3. After finishing a Physics assignment, Burt Lamborn relaxes while waiting for the bell.
4. During a break, students can be seen at their lockers and rushing to their next class.
5. Becky Page with the rest of the spirit squad leads the crowd in a cheer.

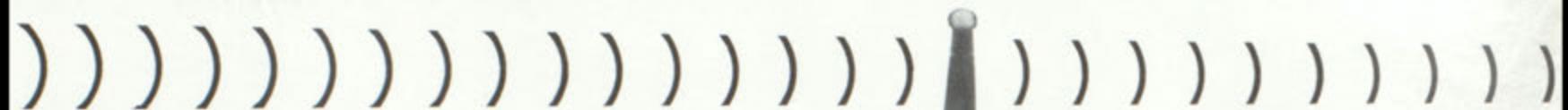




Students found that they could be casual, but they also had to remember their homework and classes. Sophomores learned about stricter discipline from teachers and a lot more homework. Juniors moved up to harder classes and were used to the restrained but effective rules. With a lot of their required classes out of the way, seniors took easier and career developing classes and also ones that would help them with their future years in college.

1. Because of a hurt foot, Dennis Hassan watches the other football players with disappointment.
2. After performing, Hi-Los Jan Lundberg and Janet Bernstein huddle in a blanket during a football game.
3. Learning to be fathers, Jed Nelson and Alan Johnson paint eggs as babies in the parenting class.
4. Jaylene Monson looks on with a smile during a pep rally.
5. Jeff Hunsaker wonders if the game will be won.
6. During the parenting class, Terrisa Carlisle and Lisa Bradley make plans for the wedding.
7. During lunch, Laura Willardson watches other students in the hall.





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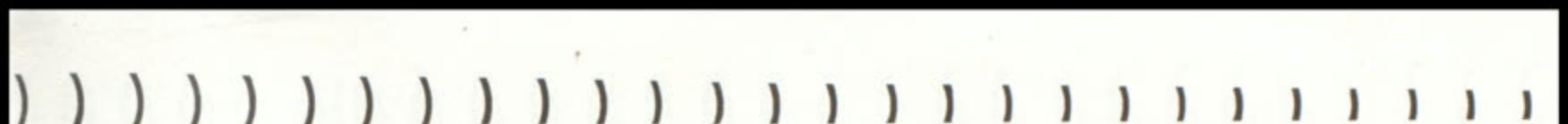
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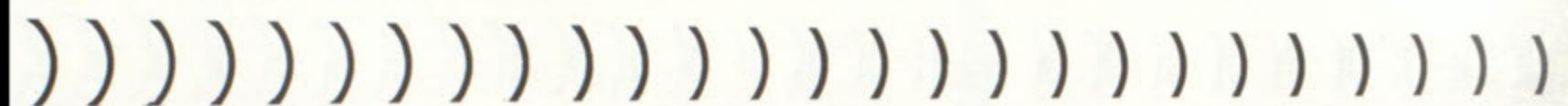


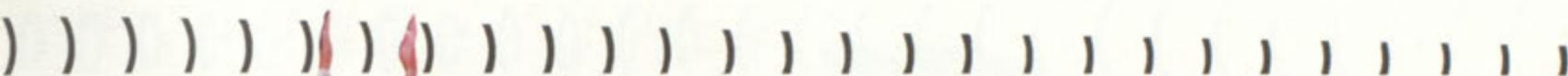
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After team goals were set, uniforms assigned and scout reports looked over, teams warmed up to begin a successful year. Team members tried hard to do their best through rain, snow, sleet and even a little bit of sunshine. When game days arrived, they were ready to defeat the opposing team. With the crowd and the spirit squad behind them, each team fought to claim a victory. As the final seconds were counted down, extraordinary efforts sometimes brought the winning points. 

1. Donnell Matlock practices her passing during a powerpuff practice.
2. Practicing for an upcoming performance, the Hi-Los stand at attention ready to march.
3. With looks of disgust, Coaches Comadena and Christensen show what they think of the preceeding football game.
4. During the Sky View game, the Pep Club stands to cheer for the team the last moments.
5. Sprinting their hardest, top cross country runners Doug Froelich, Dave Lyon, and Wallace Crandall run toward the finish line.
6. Running for the goal line, a Logan High football player barely escapes being tackled.
7. Mixed emotions are shown as Pep Club members freeze in one of the coldest Homecomings ever.





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Many students were involved in Activities and Organizations that kept them busy throughout the year. Juniors and seniors were more involved since Hi-Los, Spirit Squad, Crimson Colony and others would only allow the elder classes, but sophomores kept busy with Pep Club, Key Club, Debate and, more. 

1. During a Marching band performance, Julie Elder smiles as she concentrates on the routine.
2. Entered in the Homecoming parade as the Chautaire's float, Jason Hunsaker waves to the people lined up along the street.
3. Grizzwald prays to see if it will help a closely tied game.
4. During a pep rally, Lori Mortensen, Natalie Knowles, and Betsy Page perform a pyramid that they learned at camp.
5. The cheerleaders show the studentbody that they are "cool".
6. During the Logan-Ogden game, John Worley gets prepared to hike the ball.



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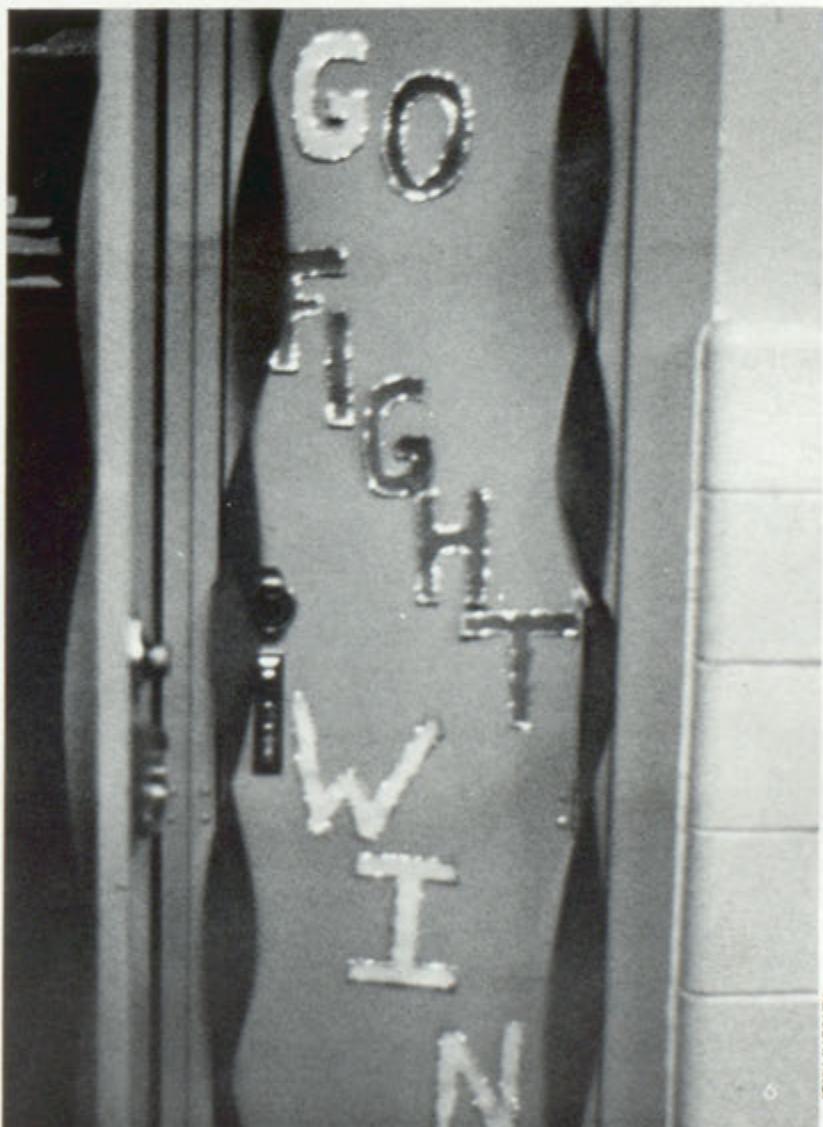
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School was set off to an unusual start because of the difference in the population of the senior and sophomore classes. Since the sophomore class was twice the size of the senior class, the counselors had a hard time registering them, but the new computer registration helped immensely. Initiation was also different. Coffins were put away and athletic equipment was brought out. Each class participated equally in events and juniors and sophomores even took first in a couple of events. ♡

1. Showing their artistic talents, senior women finish their windows with a smile.
2. Seniors Jan Maughan and Renae Anderson show how happy they are to get a break for lunch.
3. Listening to the radio is what helps David Barrett make it through the day.
4. Dana Jensen and Beverly Johnson listen hard to learn how to diagram sentences in Grammar II.
5. Between cheers, the spirit squad watches the game hoping for a score.
6. During game days, lockers are decorated to help players get psyched for a win.



JOHN WORLEY

The Officers take us to the top!



Sitting: Doug Smith, Executive; Lawrence Pace, Vice President; Todd Godfrey, Executive; Standing: Danene May, Secretary; Jeff Hunsaker, President; Taya Cheney, Executive.

"The reason this year was such a success was the hard work of the studentbody officers and the cooperation of the studentbody," stated studentbody president, Jeff Hunsaker.

The studentbody officers successfully planned many activities. They came up with new ideas which livened up the usual things at Logan High. Instead of the original coffin for the initiation assembly, the studentbody officers planned competitions and games around an olympic theme.

"They made Homecoming a big success,

even though they had to have the dance in the Recreation Center," recalls Janet Bringhurst. The studentbody officers planned such activities as arm wrestling and "broad" jumping during lunch hours which spiced up Homecoming Week.

"I was very impressed with the way the studentbody officers worked together to make this year great," said Lesa Cottle. Danene May, studentbody secretary, comments that the most challenging part of being a studentbody officer was making the most of things while staying within restrictions. ♦



1. Jeff Hunsaker makes sure the participants clear the ladder and the obstacle course.
2. Studentbody officers watch in amazement during the spaghetti eating contest.
3. Laurence Pace supervises the dunking machine during the initiation assembly.

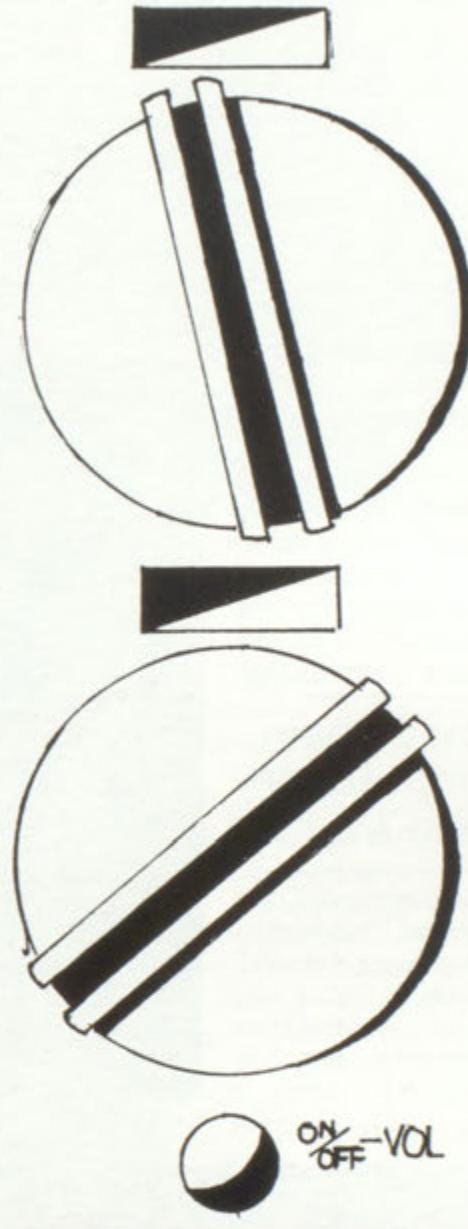


STEVE BABCOCK

And Now A Word . . .



... About Life



What was life after school? For many students it was a quick trip home then to a night of earning money in order to buy gas, clothes, music and other things. Others found hours of homework, but lucky ones had time for movies, sleep, TV, and just goofing off.

Students Travel

Summer is usually thought of as the best time of the year. Of course, the best part of summer is vacations. Senior Danene May, her sophomore brother Burton, and their family traveled extensively back East for four weeks during June and July. They drove through fifteen states including North Carolina, Virginia and New York.

"It was humid everywhere we went . . .

Danene and Burton had the opportunity to visit many interesting and famous places such as: Mark Twain's hometown, Hannibal, Missouri; Churchill Downs in Kentucky; Cape Hatteras, where the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans collide; historic Williamsburg, Virginia; and the nation's Capitol. They also visited the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee; the Hill Cumorah Pageant, in Palmyra, New York; Niagara Falls; and the Football Hall of Fame, in Canton, Ohio.

"I loved it back there, but nothing tops Logan."

— Danene May

Danene's favorite place was Cape Hatteras in North Carolina. "We had to walk for almost a mile through the sand. It was really hot — about 96°. It was worth it though. The waves came from the right side and from the left side, and they crashed against each other. It

looked really weird, but neat. I loved it. The water was so blue it made me want to jump in and swim around." Unfortunately they had to go back to their car so she couldn't.

The weather for the most part was sunny, hot, and humid — very humid. "I would wash and curl my hair and ten minutes after I got in the car it would be flat. It was humid everywhere we went but Missouri was the worst." she commented.

On the trip Danene decided, "I loved it back there, the further back we went the prettier it got, but nothing tops Logan for a place to live." 



Robert Gray lives again with the help of Senior Jeff Bryner, shown in the center.



A Judy tin man flirts with Senior Danene May.



Senior Bryan Speth pursued his hobby of photography.

Best of the West

By the end of June most students got bored of not doing anything. Some decided to relieve this monotony by being in the Festival of the American West Pageant. Rehearsals began the last week of June, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. After roll was called, the cast members were blocked into groups for each number. They were in at least five scenes and some were in as many as nine different scenes. The boys generally had more scenes than the girls because the script called for a cowboy and a miner scene. Each of the cast members was expected to be able to sing, dance, and remember exactly where he was supposed to be at all times.

"It was worth all the work . . ."

— Julie James

The narrator for the Pageant was Robert Peterson, the artist in resident at the University of Utah. The cast was very impressed with him. He came in a week before the show was to start and memorized nearly the whole script. The cast felt honored to rub shoulders with such an accomplished man, he instilled a sense of professionalism to the whole production.

The students decided that the Pageant was fun and they would do it again because, "It was worth all the work we put into it when we got standing ovations every night," said Junior Julie James. 

NBC Employee

Anthony Sozio spent a week of his summer in an unusual occupation. His father is a cameraman for the NBC network. The first week of school Anthony helped his father work on an NBC documentary. Anthony carried around video equipment, cameras, etc.

"It's a job I would enjoy . . ."
— Anthony Sozio

Anthony said that the hours were weird. "We would get up at 4:00 in the morning, and we wouldn't get to bed until midnight some nights."

He said that he would like to follow in his father's footsteps and be a cameraman also. Anthony would like to get at least a Bachelors Degree, and hopefully a Masters Degree in Television Broadcasting. 



A student exhibits the latest style in waterskiing.

On the Job

Festival of the American West, and the Tupperware convention are great times to get a job at Carousel Square at USU.

Black skirts and white blouses whizzed through the enormous kitchen as waitresses scurried for more coffee, punch, milk, butter and desserts.

The atmosphere was fun and exciting. The dishroom boys including Kraig Anderson, Rolan Olsen, and Troy Anderson provided jokes and music to break the monotony. Their repertoire consisted of Christmas carols, nursery songs and primary songs.

Breaking dishes created commotion but not in a punishing way. The person responsible for the clatter was awarded points according to the loudness. While working on the lunch line during drill camps, Darci Richardson broke a plate full of food and received eight points for it.

Students found various other means of employment. Robert Quinn and Jeff Bryner worked at Arby's, Tricia Hymas, LaDawn Hansen, Maureen Johnson, and Gay Maunchley all worked at Baskin Robbins while Eric Wilson, Lori Jessop, Mem Baugh, Barye Bluth, and Vicki Erickson were employed at different movie theaters. Having a job was hard work, but each felt it was worth it when pay day came around.

Members of the Spirit Squad couldn't get jobs because they had to practice drills all summer, so they worked at the shack almost every night of the week. This earned them enough money to go to drill camp and it helped pay for some of their outfits.

Almost all students worked in one form or another, and each enjoyed the benefits from it. 

Senior Jeff Hunsaker shows off his excellent form at Lake Powell.

Lake Powell Living

Over the course of the summer many students had the opportunity to go to Lake Powell. Jeff Hunsaker, Bryan Speth and Gordon Raymond were three of these lucky people. They were asked why so many people went to Lake Powell and Jeff answered, "Because of the warm water the beautiful scenery, the exotic entertainment and the gorgeous women." The guys stayed at the Wahweap Lodge by Page, Arizona. "It's a marina which is located right next to the lake," said Gordon Raymond.

They would get up at 6:00, every morning, and take the boat out and go skiing for a few hours. During the day they jumped off cliffs, then they would ski again. Later in the evening they would go to hear the live band and dance.

"It's great to get away."
— Bryan Speth

Each of these guys would like to return to Lake Powell because as Jeff said, "It cost a lot for gas and the hotel, but it was worth it." Bryan added, "It's great to get away."



Dennis Hassan and Heather Steel talk about miniskirts, while Craig Snow listens.

GRET NEUMAYER

Valley Talk

A new dialect which sported phrases like, "Gag me with a spoon," "Fer sure", and "It's like so tubular", became a part of most students' language. It was known as Valley Talk.

Valley Girls were the originators of the talk, they lived in San Bernadino Valley, California.

Vals wore anything that was "way rad" or popular. Miniskirts became their favorite fad.

Anything that wasn't "way rad" was "Joanie" and an ugly guy was "An Aquavelvet geek".

The most important word in their language was "like", and an average Valley Talk sentence had at least two or three "likes" in it. "Like was like so rad, I mean like fer sure." 

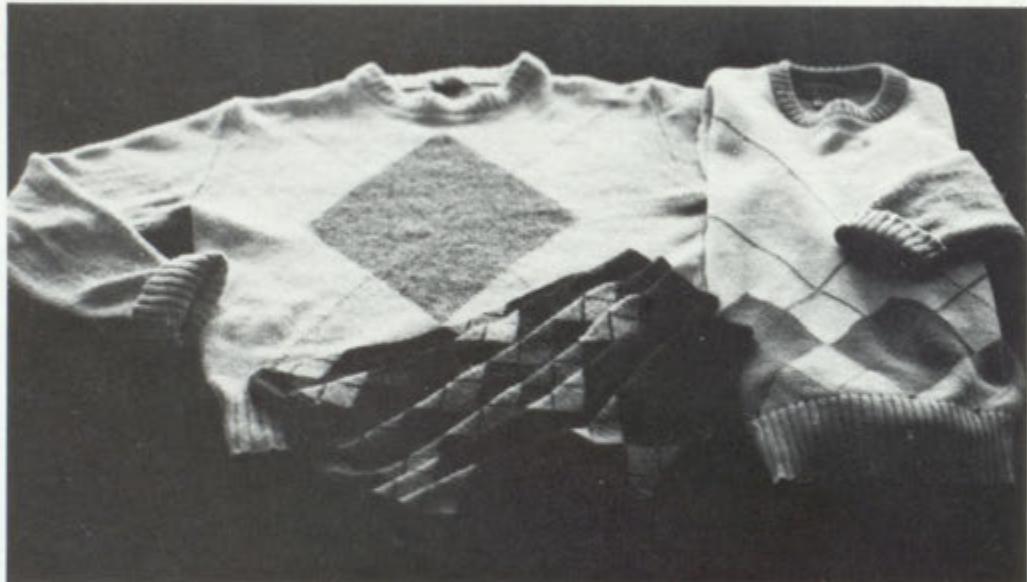
Diamond Duo

The preppy look brought in other styles, one of those was argyle sweaters and socks. Both guys and girls wore argyles.

Argyle was defined as a diamond shape. The guys' sweaters had any number of them on it. They covered their whole upper body, or a single one was found on the chest.

The girls' sweaters usually had several argyle shapes on them, but they were more contained, or in a line. They wore pullover argyle vests too.

The students also wore argyle socks. The socks were used to coordinate with the rest of their outfit, and added life to a usually mundane article of clothing. 



Argyle sweaters and socks were an added facet of preppy clothing.

DAVE LYON



Buttons were a new way to show the students views and music taste.

DIANA THOMAS

Button Boom

More than a few people wore buttons during the year, the button topics ranged from music groups, to political standings, to personal feelings. The students used the buttons to express their viewpoints on a wide variety of topics. The buttons used slogans pertaining to current events such as; Arms Buildup, Anti-Nuclear sentiments, and E.R.A. sentiments.

The administration was not against people wearing the buttons as long as they weren't obscene or pornographic. Although a few of the students were asked to remove their buttons, the students usually respected the administration and didn't wear buttons that were not up to our school's standards. 



The best part of being New Wave was being different said Doug Bryner, Meredith Sorensen, Yvonne Duncan, and Dawn Johnson.

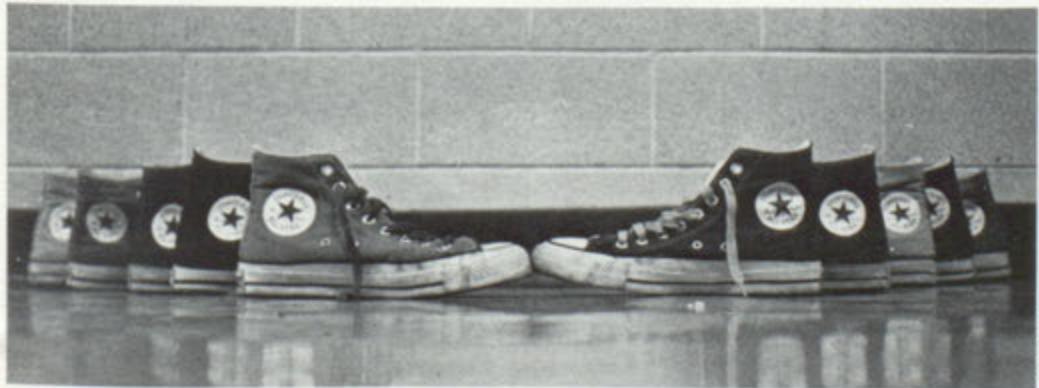
New Wave News

When several students at our school were asked what New Wave was, they had trouble defining it. Some people said it was just a mellow form of punk rock. But New Wavers thought of themselves as being in a class all their own. The reasons that New Wavers were different from the average student was found in their appearance and in the music they listened to.

They thought that the best part of being New Wave was being totally different from everyone else. Dawn Johnson said, "I just love being creative in the way I dress."

They wore a combinations of other fashions. They got into buttons, mini skirts, long ties, and anything that was out of the ordinary.

Many of the guys could be distinguished by their extreme bi-level hair cuts, which were dyed in a few cases. 



Chucks lined the walls before, during and after school.

Girls Like Frills

The girls rediscovered their own femininity. Many of their clothes expressed this desire to look like a girl. Because of this reawakening, they became more inclined to wear skirts to school.

One of the most popular styles was a puffy sleeved blouse with a lot of ruffles on it. The girls wore this blouse with a mid-calf skirt which also was etched with ruffles. Outfits like these made the girls feel and look more feminine, and they liked it.

The girls found an identity through being females, and stopped acting like boys. The girls realized that they could be girls and still compete with the boys on the same level. 



Sophomore Patty Potter enjoyed wearing frilly clothes.

Guys Like Chucks

Chucks, more formally known as Chuck Taylors, were worn by a large majority of the male studentbody. These shoes came in a variety of colors including purple, green, orange, red, burgundy, and yellow. The guys wore yellow shoelaces.

After a short time they began switching shoes, it wasn't uncommon to see one yellow shoe and one red shoe on the same person.

Just when they began to get tired of switching shoes, Converse, the company which manufactured chucks marketed a shoe that was purple, green, orange, and red. The multicolored shoe became the ultimate chuck to own. 



Brian Thomson, Diana Thomas and Kathy Allen discuss the latest preppy fashions.



Brian Thomson and Diana Thomas look at their new catalog.

BRYAN SPEETH



Todd Godfrey obviously enjoys being preppy.

BRYAN SPEETH

Shopping By Mail

Preppies did most of their shopping out of mail order catalogs such as L.L. Bean or Lands End. These catalogs were made with preppies in mind. They found treasures such as button-down shirts in stripes as well as solids, cotton and wool

Preppies did their shopping out of catalogs.

sweaters, topsiders and penny loafers. After receiving their seasonal catalog, they brought them to school and com-

pared with their friends' catalogs. They would each choose different clothes to buy so that none of them would be caught wearing the same thing. "It was so embarrassing to come to school and see someone wearing the same blue candy striped button-down that I had on that day," Carrie Hillyard complained.

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Marylyn Christensen, Carrie Hillyard, Tom Emmett, Brian Thomson and Diana Thomas discuss preppy news.

BRYAN SPEETH



BRYAN SPEITH

Being a clown as usual, Tom Emmett smiles for the camera.

Preppy For Life

Diana Thomas voiced the opinion of most "preppies" when she said, "Preppy is not just a fashion; it's a way of life." These true preppies wore something preppy every day of the week not just once or twice a month. The prep was most concerned with brand name. They wouldn't have been caught dead in a J.C. Penney's imitation of an Izod.

Preppy is a way of life.

—Diana Thomas

When preppy swept across the nation, most areas that were alien to shrink-to-fits and kilts received help from the widely acclaimed, "Preppy Handbook." It helped them discover exactly what preppy was all about. Of course the anti-preps also had their handbook which was entitled, "The Anti-Prep Handbook." 



BRYAN SPEITH

Between classes, Carrie Hillyard shows off her new polo.



Jennifer Walker, Melinda Steel, Taya Cheney, Danene May and Maurnie Brown model their favorite tuxedo outfit.

VICKIE JOHNSON

Tuxedo Preview

"Although the tuxedo look has traditionally been worn by men, I think the styles that have been adapted for girls tend to make them look more feminine," commented Cammy Potter.

Nearly all the girls owned at least one tuxedo outfit. Maurnie Johnson attributed their success to, "A tuxedo blouse can dress up almost anything, including nice slacks and levis."

Tuxedos make girls look more feminine.

—Cammy Potter

A bow tie worn around the neck came with most blouses. The ties were a variety of colors and shapes. Most of them were black, but some girls had ties which color coordinated with each of their shirts.

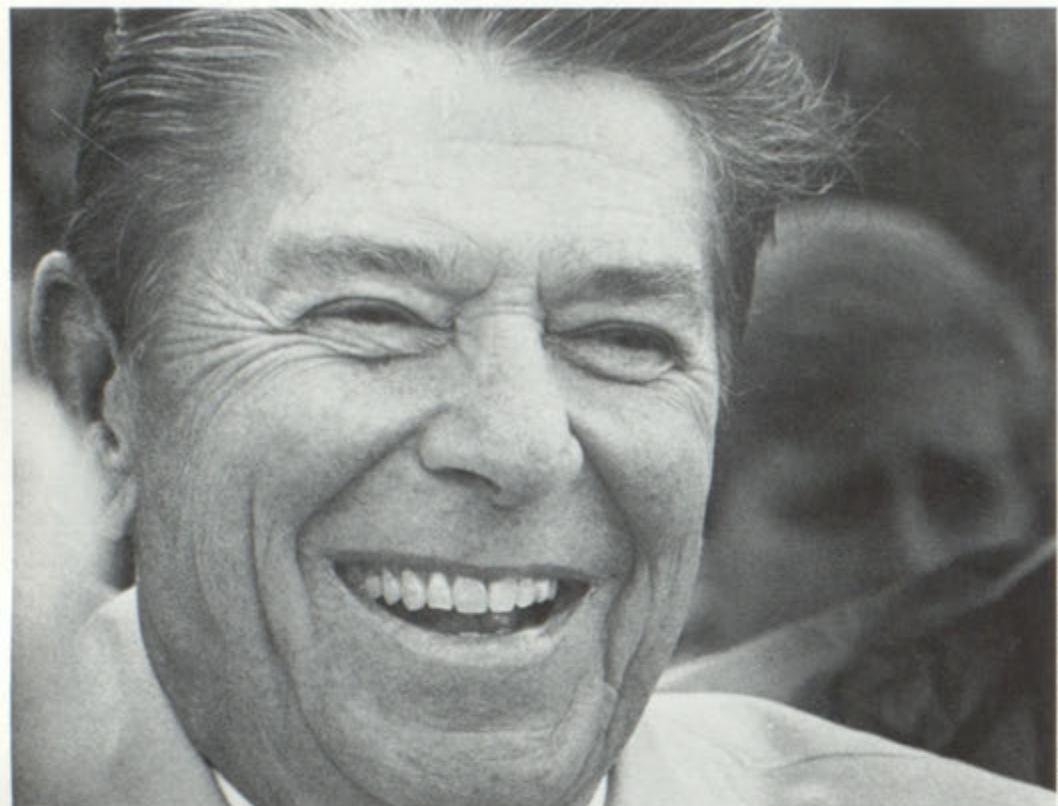
With the tuxedo look, pumps came back into style. They weren't the usual spiked heeled pumps, however. The height of the heel ranged from three inches to almost no heel at all.

Several stores sold bows that could be clipped onto the shoes. With the bow the shoes looked great under tuxedo pants, or without bows they were classic pumps to be worn with a dress or to a dance. 



VICKIE JOHNSON

Danene May thought tuxedo styles added elegance to school life.



President Reagan shakes hands with Republicans who braved the rain to see him in Hooper, Utah.



Orrin Hatch campaigned for re-election at our school.



U.S. Marines stand on guard duty in the commercial area of Beirut.

Reagan Sends Marines

The Palestinian Massacre in Beirut sidetracked Reagan's peace initiative for the Middle East and had undercut Washington's credibility with the Arab world; it also forced Reagan to put American lives on the line by ordering 800 U.S. Marines to Beirut as a part of a revived multinational peacekeeping force.

Later, to help keep the peace, 3,000 French, Italian and American troops were ordered back to Beirut. The first 350

Economic Outlook

Prodded by the Federal Reserve's rapid expansion of the money supply, interest rates fell throughout the last half of 1982. That had a tonic effect on several long depressed sectors of the economy. New home starts surged 36% in January to the highest level since September 1979. Sales of U.S. make cars were up 8% from the same period last year. Overall industrial production jumped by .9% in January, it's first sharp rise in eleven months.

Real growth—after adjusting for inflation—in the gross national product reached a healthy annual rate of about 4.5% in the first three months of the year, compared with a 2.5% decline in the last quarter of 1982. The economists expected growth to stay in the 4% to 5% range for the rest of the year. That would be slower than the 7% growth averaged in the first year following previous postwar recessions, but faster than the 3.1% rate for this year that was forecast by the White House. 

French paratroopers arrived by ship. Next, 100 Italians steamed in aboard a frigate. But when they caught sight of Israeli troops, they decided not to land. Israel refused to withdraw entirely from West Beirut, insisting that its men should maintain a presence at a few key points.

Sending in the Marines was only part of Reagan's effort to get the Mideast peace process back on track. The President also hoped to drum up Arab support for his new initiative, which called for a federation between Jordan and the West Bank Palestinians. 

Palestinian Massacre

On a Saturday night in Tel Aviv, ten percent of Israel's entire population joined in a single act of frustration and anguish. They had come to mourn for the Palestinians, victims of the massacre in West Beirut. And they had come to chant for the resignation of their own Prime Minister, Menachem Begin.

Begin did not resign on that fateful night, but soon after his Defense Minister, Ariel Sharon was forced to resign from his place on the cabinet. Begin immediately named Sharon a Minister Without Portfolio, thereby minimizing the damage to himself and to Sharon. Begin then appointed Moshe Arens, as Sharon's replacement at the Defense Ministry.

Despite expressions of grief from both the government and the opposition they were unable to agree on a joint statement condemning the killing. The ruling Likud coalition passed a resolution calling the public to act in the spirit of Jewish tradition of "love thy neighbor as thyself", while the opposition declared that the Greenzweig had been murdered as the result of a criminal attempt to attack freedom of speech and the foundations of democratic life. ♦



Victims of the Palestinian Massacre lie in the streets of West Beirut.

E.P.A. Scandal

In a frantic effort to control damage from the spreading EPA controversy, the EPA Administrator, Anne Burford, flew to Times Beach, Mo., where she informed residents that the government had decided to buy out their toxics-poisoned town. Then the administration abruptly announced the forced resignations of

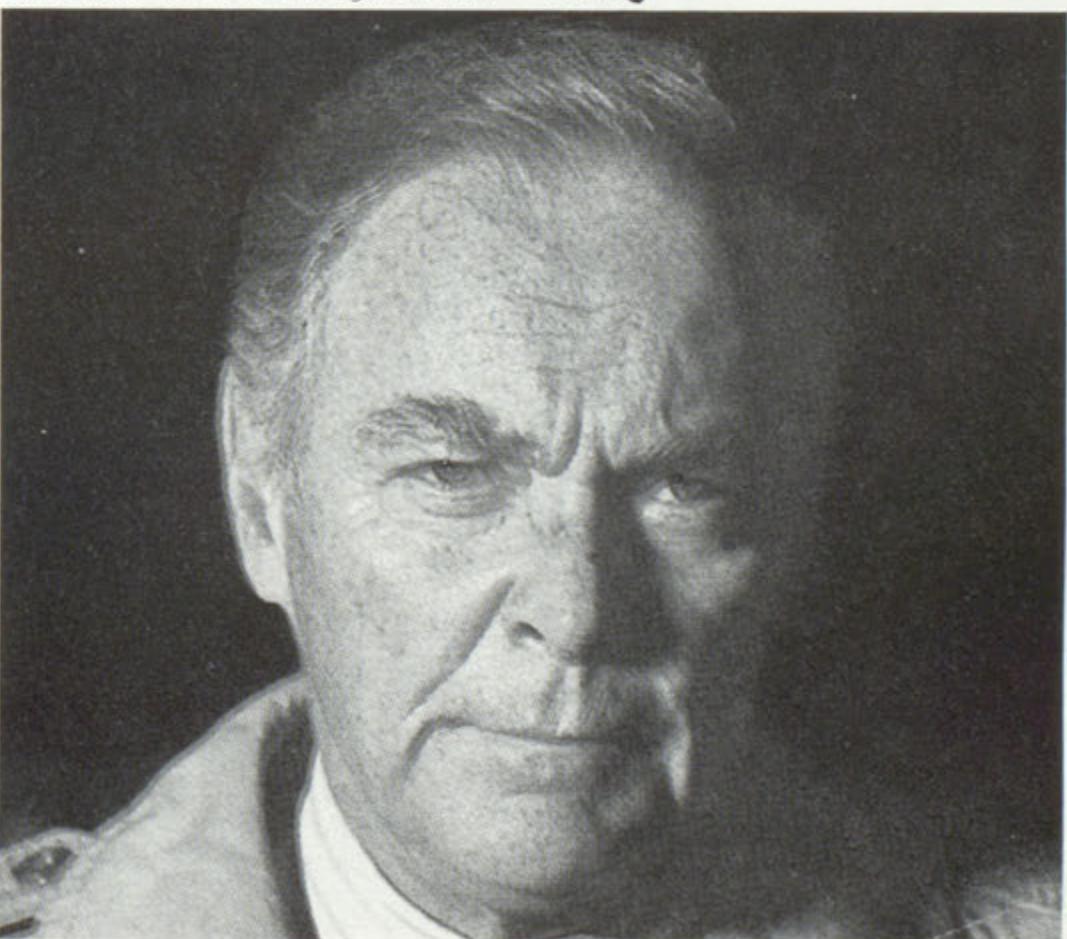
two high-level EPA officials—and there were indications that other dismissals would follow.

But the "Wednesday-afternoon massacre" failed to quiet the continuing storm over the EPA. Although there were still no specific charges of wrongdoing, the Justice Department and six congressional committees intensified their investigations. ♦

Haig Resigns

He had threatened to resign three times before the Senate even completed hearings on his nomination to be Secretary of State—and so often after his confirmation that the senator once told him that he should have the government Printing Office prepare a standard form that read, "I, Al Haig, hereby resign my post as Secretary of State", then he told Haig to send it to him not to the White House or they might not decide to renew his option.

The prediction proved to be devastatingly accurate. One week Haig charged into the Oval Office to insist that the President make clear who was in charge of foreign policy. The answer he received did not satisfy him and for the first time in seventeen months there was no talking Haig out of quitting. The next day a visibly distressed president announced to a stunned media that he was accepting Haig's resignation, "with great regret," and immediately nominated George Schultz, a former Secretary of Labor, and Treasury to replace him. ♦



Alexander Haig resigned as Secretary of State, George Schultz replaced him.

Computer Impact

By itself, the personal computer was a machine with formidable capabilities for tabulating, modeling or recording. Those capabilities could be multiplied almost indefinitely by plugging it into a network of other computers. This was generally done by attaching a desk top model to a telephone line. One could then dial an electronic data base, which not only provided all manner of information but also collected and transmitted messages:—electronic mail.

Beyond the computer hardware lay the virtually limitless market for software, all those prerecorded programs that told the willing but mindless computer what to do.

The most visible aspect of the computer revolution, the video game, was its least significant. Nonetheless it was a remarkable phenomenon, about 20 corporations sold over \$2 billion that year. According to some estimates, more than half of all the personal computers bought were used mainly for games.



The Princess Diana holds her son, Prince William of Wales, at Kensington Palace. He is six months old.



Artificial heart recipient, Barney Clark, smiles up at Dr. William DeVries, leader of the medical team that performed the surgery.

First Artificial Heart

Dr. Barney Clark, a retired dentist from Des Moines, Washington, received the first artificial heart in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was so close to death that they had to move the surgery to ten hours ahead of schedule. After the implant, he made an impressive recovery. He joked with the nurses, listened to tapes of music and even began doing light exercises.

sitting in bed and swinging his legs.

A week after the operation he had seizures for a 2½ hour interval, but the heart kept pumping 90 beats a minute, without a pause. Doctors attributed the seizures to a chemical and fluid imbalance, because of a minor kidney failure Clark experienced just before surgery.

The artificial heart helped them through the time of crisis. 



Dustin Hoffman felt that by playing "Tootsie" he became a better man.

Tylenol Killings

Terror spread across the nation when seven people in Chicago died from taking cyanide laced Extra-Strength Tylenol.

As in a nightmare, the most innocent action—reaching for a painkiller to relieve a headache, something that Americans do millions of times every day—had become fraught with menace.

By week's end Johnson & Johnson, the maker of tylenol, stopped all production in capsule form. They came out with a tamper resistant lid, but cautioned that nothing could be made tamper-proof.

At The Movies. . .

Steven Spielberg was the biggest moneymaker of the year with his two movies, *E.T.*, and *Poltergeist*. *E.T.* was a wonderfully touching story about the friendship of an alien stranded on Earth and a ten year old boy. *Poltergeist*, was a nightmare dealing with ghosts that invade a house and terrorize a family.

Other critically acclaimed movies included, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, a steamy love story. *Ghandi*, a documentary on the life of the man who willed a nation, India, into being. *Rocky 3*, the continuing story of Rocky Balboa, and *Tootsie*, the hilarious comedy starring Dustin Hoffman, as an actor who couldn't make it as a man so he dressed up like a woman and became America's hottest actress. 



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Actor Henry Fonda was one of the many notaries who died during the year, others include Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, actress Grace Kelly, Coach Bear Bryant, and Singer Karen Carpenter.

M*A*S*H Signs Off

In real time, the Korean conflict was over in three years; in CBS's prime time it lasted eleven years.

*M*A*S*H* was the series that began by operating on the wounded American body politics with skill and daring good humor. It was about doctors in Korea, and it drew from real life and death as faithfully as many documentaries. Larry Gelbert and Gene Reynolds, who developed the show for T.V., talked with dozens of surgeons and nurses who had served in Korea; they even visited a Korean MASH base, for more memories.

By the time the series ended, they had spoken to almost every doctor who was in Korea, and at least sixty per cent of the plots dealing with military or medical incidents, had been taken from real life.

Now stage Nine of the 20th Century-Fox studios is dark. The backdrop of Khaki-drab Korean hills and everything that might serve as inventory, booty of momentos have disappeared. In Hawkeye Pierce's Swamp—footlockers, stove, framed pictures and the distillery are gone.

Though *M*A*S*H* has gone, the memories of Hawkeye, B.J., Hot Lips Hoolahan, Radar, Klinger, Col. Potter, and Father Mulcahy will live on. 

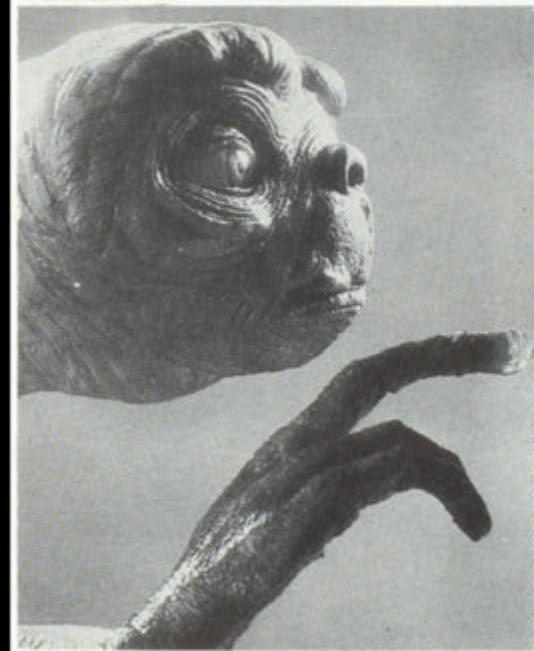
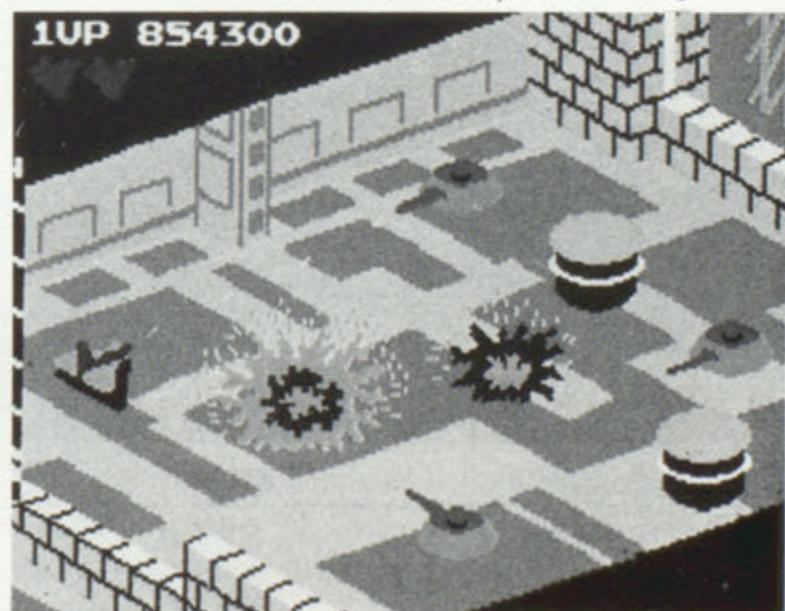


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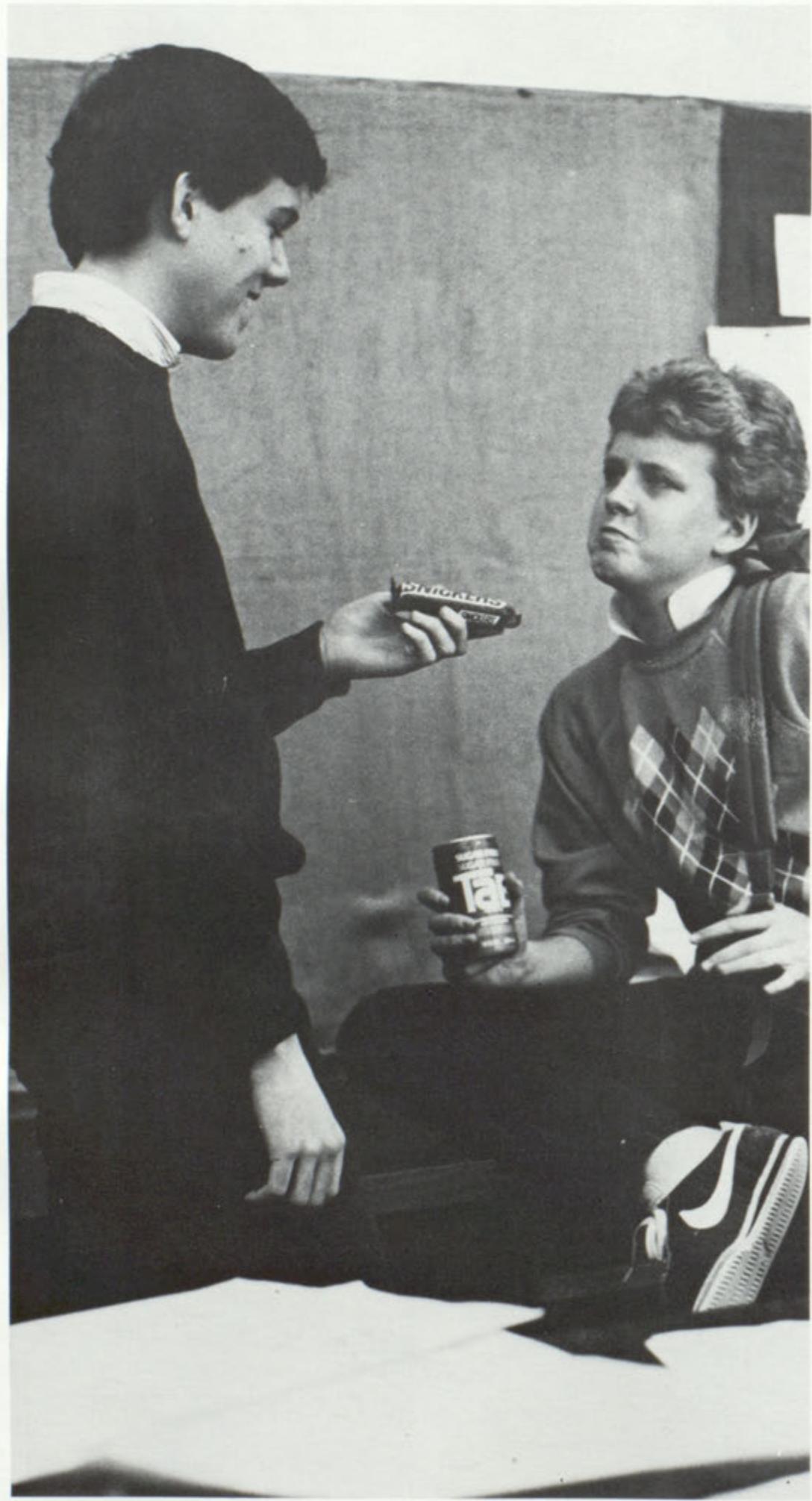
E.T. stole the hearts of millions and grossed more money than Star Wars.



The actors of *M*A*S*H*, the longest running sit-com, said goodbye in a two and a half hour episode, February twenty-eighth.



Playing video games became one of students favorite pasttimes.



Many students like Jeff Bryner and Bonnie Hansen find that their money is spent on such things as Snickers and Tab.

Getting nominations, counting ballots, and finding out what most of the studentbody likes is what the poll is all about.

Tootsie, the favorite movie of the studentbody, was about a man (Dustin Hoffman) who dressed up like a lady to get a job and fell in love with a woman and the men were in love with him.

The favorite song "Down Under" was sung by the favorite group "Men At Work" from Australia. It was about their country and how it's known as being down under.

M*A*S*H being the favorite television show for quite a few years came through again, but unfortunately the last episode was filmed and its showing on T.V. brought about a great loss to many of the studentbody. Bringing M*A*S*H to a close brought about the many M*A*S*H bashes that were held in practically every town and city. 

Prices

GAS	\$.90-\$1.20
MOVIE	\$3.50
RECORDS	\$7 and up
LUNCH	
TICKETS	\$.75
CONCERT	\$8.50 and up
LEVI	
SHRINKS	\$14.99
NIKES	\$29.99
SKIING	\$9.00
BACKPACK	\$17.50
MINIMUM	
WAGE	\$3.35
CAN OF POP	\$.40
CANDY BAR	\$.35



Shopping in their favorite store Ruth Checketts and Anita Lowe check out the shoe department.



Steve Humeston and Sheryl Olson waiting for their food at one of their favorite fastfoods.

Poll

RESTAURANT
Foundry

FAST FOOD
Burger King

SONG
Down Under

GROUP OR
VOCALISTS
Men At Work

SOAP
General Hospital

NIGHTTIME DRAMA
Dynasty

T.V. SHOW
M.A.S.H.

MOVIE
Tootsie

MOVIE STAR
Chevy Chase

CLOTHING STORE
ZCMI

Success!

Computers turned up everywhere. New Apple and NorthStar computers were bought and this was the first year that the new business applications course was taught. Most people were very enthusiastic about these advances. "I love typing letters on a computer because it's so much easier and a lot more fun than on a typewriter," said Darla Grieve. Other people liked to make programs and try problems on the computers. But these weren't the only uses students found. "I don't know much about programming, I just love to play the games," said Brooke Palmer.

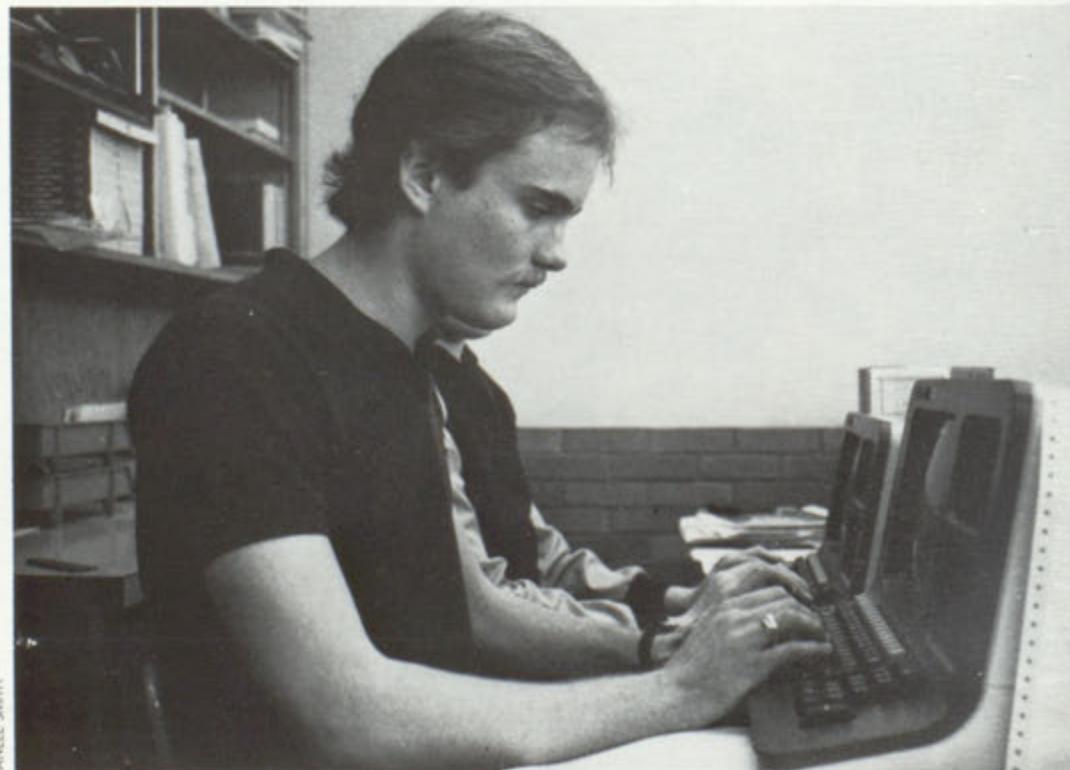
February 14 was the day for the Blood Drive. Anyone 17 or over could give blood. The senior class officers coordinated and publicized the Blood Drive. Over 100 people, mostly students and teachers, showed up at the old girls' gym to donate blood to the Red Cross. "At first I was scared to give blood, but after I did it I was glad," said Kathryn Davis. The Red Cross crew from Salt Lake City was very pleased with the participation and the success they got from Logan High. 



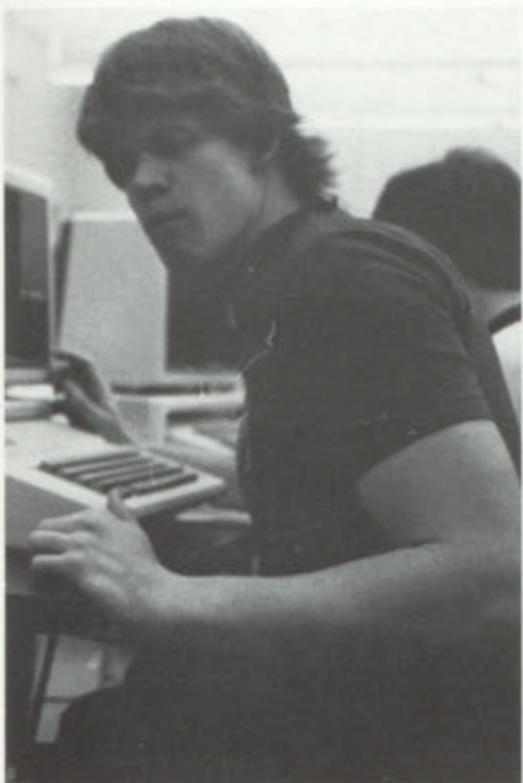
Mr. Olsen shows that he's not afraid to give blood.



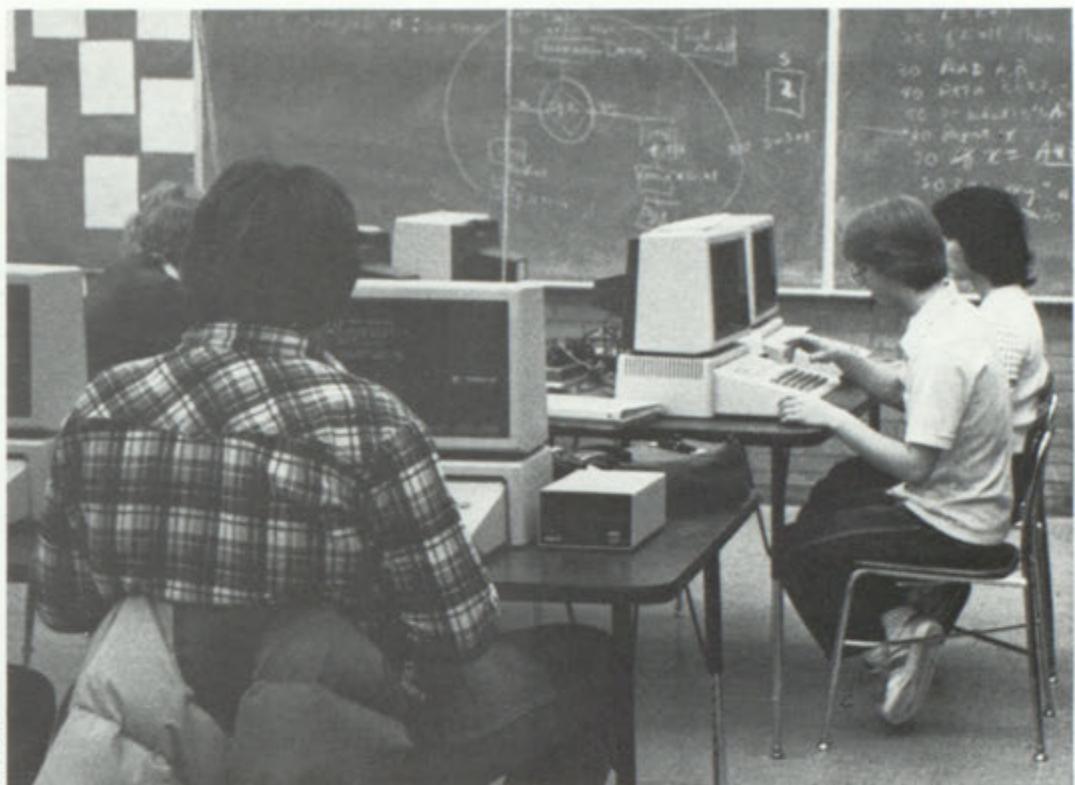
Melinda Steel relaxes while the nurse takes her blood pressure.



Intent on his work, Darin Neves tries to finish his assignment.



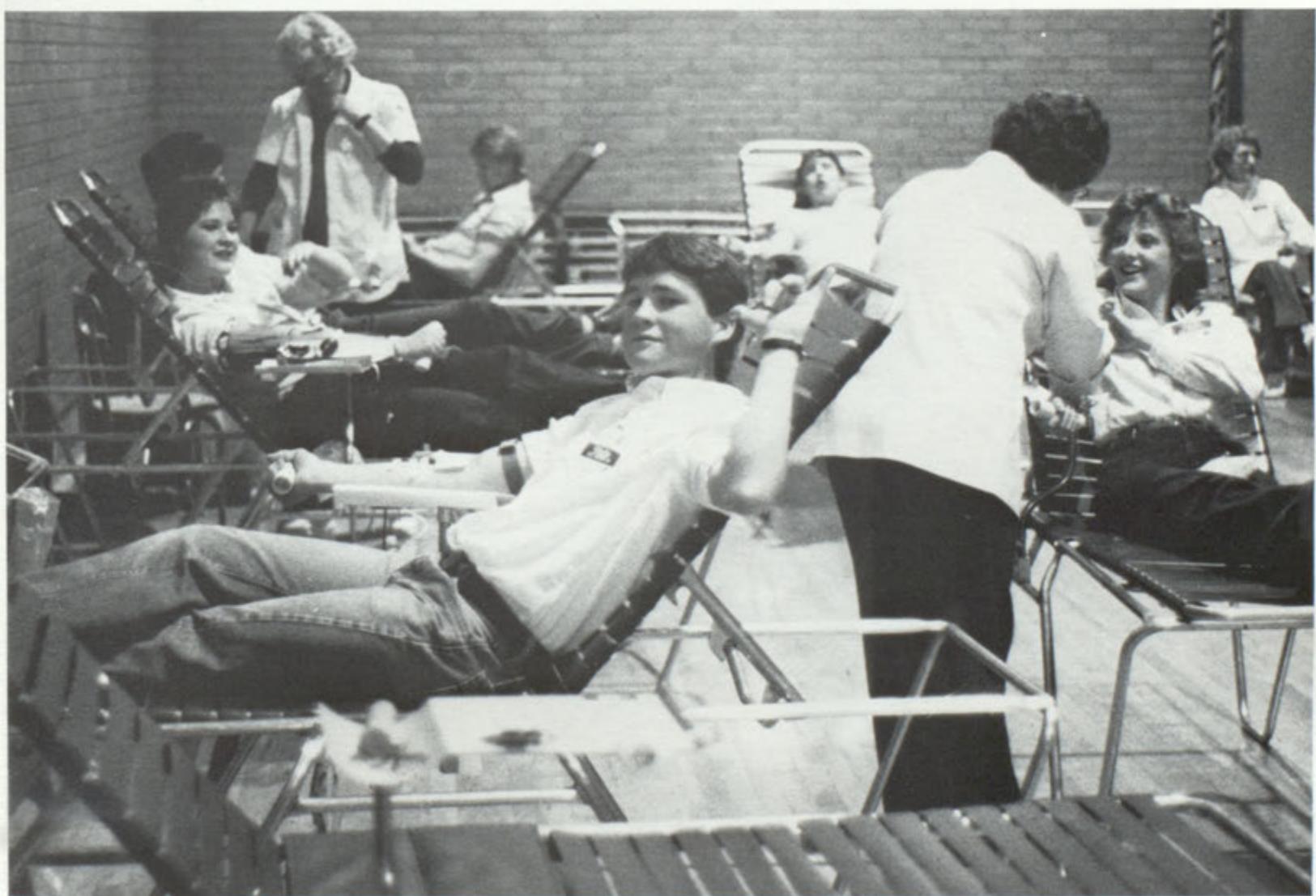
TOM EWETT



TOM EWETT

"What do I do now?" asks Kelly Niederhauser.

Students in a computer math class work hard on their problems.



JANELL SMITH

The Blood Drive is really on its way.

And Now A Word.



About Action



Between classes and homework, students found time to attend various dances, assemblies, concerts, musicals, and many other activities put on by the students for the students. Money, time, and energy was put forth to bring fun times to each student and there were events to excite each person.

Events Liven Week



Kristi Meacham, Shelli VanOrden, Brenda Croshaw and Teresa Gereaux with their coaches Wade Stenquist, John Worley, and Bryan Speth show their team spirit.

On the day of the Homecoming Dance, sophomores, juniors, and seniors were found hustling to change the multi-purpose room in the Recreation Center from a gym to a dance floor. Decorating ideas had to be quickly transformed into reality because the Recreation Center was only available for the transition the day of the dance.

There were many decisions to be made such as, "How's the best way to keep the parachute up?"; "Where should the band be?" or "How do we set up the equipment to show the slides?" Such problems as these were solved by the help of Taya Cheney and many others.

The decorating was completed, and the time had come for the dance to begin. The music performed by TRAX was excellent. Derek Hale and Todd Godfrey sang the theme song, "What's Forever For."

The long hours of hard work paid off when several couples paid a compliment about the atmosphere.

As the evening drew to a close the students lingered around not wanting to break the spell of the Homecoming Week.



The Homecoming Royalty: Sonja VanNoy, Attendant; Tenessa Shurtliff, Queen; and Lori Mortenson, Attendant



The Junior Class accepts first prize honors for their float. This is the second first prize honor that the class of "84" received. Sitting on the float are: Bev Johnson, Courtney Williams, Kathy Allen, and Craig Davis.



Thomas Emmett
Jeff Horoder
Joe Adams captured the audiences attention with his banjo and his singing.



Students look on as John Worley jumps over Pam Leishman, Bedsy Page, and Sonja VanNoy in the broad jump which was only one of the activities that took place during lunch.

Enthusiasm Runs High

Though Homecoming Week was dampened by rain, which was the record rainfall in one hundred years, the students' enthusiasm ran high.

To start out the week, the seniors got up bright and early to paint the town. The week went on as the excitement grew with a "Kick-Off" assembly which featured the Crimson Colony; Joe Adams and Cal Jones played the banjo and the saxophone; Mr. "Toe" Anderson spoke. There also was an alumni assembly. The guys had fun jumping over girls when they participated in the "Broad Jump." The broad jump was one out of many activities that took place during the week at lunchtime.

The Homecoming Parade rolled along with the Hi-Lo's in the lead. Falling behind were the floats of the individual groups with the cheerleaders roving through the entries on three wheeled motorbikes. The crowd followed behind to go watch the Powder Puff game, which was followed by the Sophomore bon fire. ♡



Psyching herself up, Darci Richardson pays close attention to the play being told.



The sophomore Bon Fire was a big success.



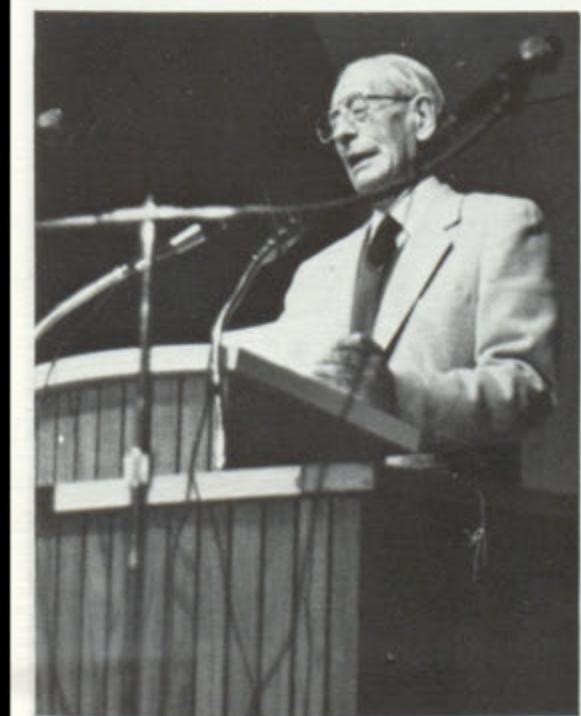
The Brikettes performing at halftime drive the crowd crazy with their high jumps.



Many others attended it besides the Sophomores.



Stepping back, Katrina Ferney admires the painting job she just finished with the help of other seniors while painting the town during Homecoming Week.



With his enthusiasm of being a graduate of 1929, Mr. "Toe" Anderson speaks to the studentbody.



Red Vs. Gold

We love Powderpuff! Senior women rapidly found out what football was all about. In just three weeks they learned about many of the same plays that the boys had really used in their football games. They learned code names for passes, pitches and runs, like; twenty-six counter-reverse, or right eighty-one A-Hot.

Each team was coached by senior football players, who took a lot of time out of their schedules to teach the girls how to play both defense and offense. Each practice began with warm-ups. The hurdler stretch made the girls limber, then they ran sprints, participated in quick feet drills, and often ran laps. They separated into groups. The linewomen learned how to protect the ball carrier or how to tackle her, the offensive backs practiced passes and running and the defensive backfield worked on ball blocking.

By the time the game rolled around the senior women were psyched to the max. Consider how psyched the men get for their games, then multiply that by the number of games they have played, that was the equivalent of the energy the girls had. They only had one game to play. Under this pressure each girl readied herself. The game was held on Wednesday, October 29. 



After the game Jennifer Walker and Shelli Van Orden decide they are still friends.



The Homecoming parade helps get Coolie's Cool Cats adrenalin up for the big game.



The Brikettes really "get down" during the Powderpuff half-time.

Being a Brikette is a great status symbol during the Homecoming Week. Many of the Junior and Sophomore boys aspire to become one.

The Seniors who participate often discover hidden talents. One such Senior was Derk Horlacher, he said, "I only wish I was a Junior so I could try out for Hi-Lo's."

Another Senior who thought about pursuing a career because of Brikettes was

Brett Neuberger who said, "I want to be a Solid gold dancer so I can dance with Madame."

Not all the guys enjoyed the routine. Jim Coon thoughtfully stated, "After the jump splits, I couldn't sit down for a week."

It was apparent that the students enjoyed the dancing by the amount of applause they received. Hopefully this tradition will continue. 



Gold Team Coaches: Matt Hyde, Troy Oldham, Dave Thornley, Craig Snow, Scott Bunnell, Jeff Hunsaker. **Gold Team:** Front Row: Pam Leishman, Renae Anderson, Dawni Johnson, Tenessa Shurtliff, LaDawn Hansen, Lisa Bradley, Parice Fjeldsred, Kristen Sisson; Row 2: Leslie McQuillken, Trisha Hymas, Donnell Matlock, Janet Marshall, Kristi Kvarfordt, Jayme Kartchner, Catty Fisk, Jennifer Walker; Row 3: Katrina Ferney, Kristie Christensen, Cindy Whitaker, Joni Cox, Bonnie Neiderhauser; Row 4: Heidi Jackman, Becky Ware, Leesa Steed, Annette Malouf; Row 5: Tena Loveland, Debbie Sorensen. **Red Team Coaches:** John Worley, Kelly Neiderhauser, Kirk Burnett, Wade Stenquist, Bryan Speth; **Red Team:** Front Row: Snelli VanOrden, Vicki Erickson, Lori Jessop, Diana Thomas, Jaylene Monson, Patricia Simmons, Darcie Richardson; Row 2: Teresa Gereaux, Elise Randle, Sheri Carling. Row 3: Janet Bringhurst, Danene May, Vonda Halauflia, Stephanie Budge, Kelly Pendleton, Jan Maughan, Allison Passo, Kristi Meacham; Row 4: Teresa Jensen, Jodie Kramer, Brenda Croshaw, Suzanne Lofthouse, Janell Smith.

Just before the game was to start the team captains ran onto the field for the ball toss. The Gold team won it so the Red team kicked off. The Gold rapidly moved the ball down the field and scored.

Watt's Warriors took possession of the ball and began to move it toward the goal line. On the second down, Janet Bringhurst, the quarterback, made a mistake on the play and had to run the ball. Ironically enough she made a touchdown, Red team member Brenda Croshaw remembered, "I didn't know what was happening until I heard everyone start screaming and I saw Janet in the end zone, then I went crazy; I was so happy!"

The Red team had the ball when the Gold team began the best defensive onslaught of the game. On the first down, the Gold hogs caught Janet behind the line of scrimmage then took possession of the ball.

Then Coolies Cool Cats made their final drive to the goal line. They pushed their way to the four yard line, and on the final down Janet Marshall ran the ball and was downed just outside the end zone by Patricia Simmons. This left the score tied and ended the game." 



Watt's Warriors gather around for a psych session before the game.

A Day In The Life Of....

Students got to school many different ways. Buses, cars, bikes, motorcycles, and even walking were forms of transportation to and from school. Before school actually started there was usually time to finish homework, go to the library, or just visit with friends. But when the first bell rang at 8:25 everyone knew they had to be in class within five minutes.

Between the six periods of the day students rushed to their lockers, grabbed what they needed, and hurried to their next class. But sometimes things didn't go that well. Billy Ford said "Sometimes I have trouble just getting to class on time." When classes were far apart or there were other unexpected delays, that was the case.

Finally 2:35 rolled around and students were free to leave. Homework was collected and the students left school. Work, athletics, going home or to a friend's house awaited most. 



Randy Bennion grabs what he will need, and hurries to his next class.



Glancing away from her locker, Taya Cheney tries to decide what she will need for her next hour.



Sandi Stoddart decides what type of snack she wants from the vending machines in the main hall.



Vicki Erickson calls home in order to have an assignment she left there brought to school.



DAVE LYON
Walking back into the main building, Lori Mortensen and April Edmunds attempt to keep warm.



DRYAN SPEETH
Searching through her locker, Diana Thomas looks for a book.



Mindy Eliason And Kellie Pendleton visit before school in the office lounge.

Activities Bring Good Times

After a year's absence, the Ski School returned to Logan High. Much of the studentbody participated in this program. On every other Friday, from December 14 to February 11 the students boarded buses and spent the day skiing. Lessons were provided for those who wanted to learn to ski. The cost for the ski school was \$55.00; it included the transportation to Beaver Mountain, Ski passes for those days, and a sack lunch. 



Renee Hardy practices her snow-plow during lesson.



During one of their classes skiers learn to use their ski poles.



A group of skiers end an exciting day with one last run.

Skiers work hard to improve their technique.





Dardi Richardson and Burt Lamborn felt that being with good friends made the dance more enjoyable.

Many people enjoyed the music played by Carrera.



On November 19, the Pep Club sponsored the annual Girls' choice dance. The chairperson, Heather Steel, and the rest of the committee work hard to make it one of the better dances of the year, the music was provided by Carrera, and the theme song was sung by Bryan Speth and John Worley. The Christmas dance was held in the lobby, and the the song was sung by Bonnie Hansen, Holley Randle, LaDawn Hansen, and Lori Mortensen. Kelley Pendleton and Jeff Hunsaker were chosen Stocking Girl and Stocking Boy. ❤

Members of the Pep Club spent many hours preparing for the dance which was enjoyed by all who went.



READY! SET! GO!



Enjoying their evening Courtney Williams and Lesa Cottle talk to some of their friends.

Training began with the introduction of the activities to take place during the week. On Tuesday the Cutest Baby Contest took place. Wednesday was Grub Day and Thursday was the Best Looking Biceps. Participation was weak at first but as the time for the Great Race got closer more of the Wacky Women got involved.

Starting the Great Race was a little different this year than years before. Traditionally the Girls' League would have everyone start in the back of the auditorium letting the seniors have a head start. The starting line for the Great Race this year was not in the auditorium but outside on the football field with the Sophomores and Juniors at the end zone and the Seniors getting the opportunity to start at the track. From the word GO the girls pushed and shoved trying to get past one another. Getting through the doors and up the steps was a hazard to their life. No one cared about anything except for getting their guy. 



Lisa Nish shows the Wacky Womens spirit by participating on Grub Day.



Finally up on stage the Wacky Women crowd around the desks inviting the man of their choice to the Sweethearts Ball.



The Girl's League officers are waiting for the Great Race to begin.



Kirsten Landeen and Terri Kerr with their dates Brett Neuberger and Tom Emmett.



Most Preferred Men: Courtney Williams, Junior; Dave Berry, Senior; and Mike Groll, Sophomore.

Time Out For Fun

Senior Ball Royalty Top Row: Kristi Kvarfordt, Larry Wright, Dave Thornley; Bottom Row: Darci Richardson, Bryan Speth, Holley Randle.



Junior Prom Royalty Top Row: Lori Mortensen, Rick Thorne, Craig Davis; Bottom Row: Corey Turner, Sonja VanNoy, Kristy Bernstein.



KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN

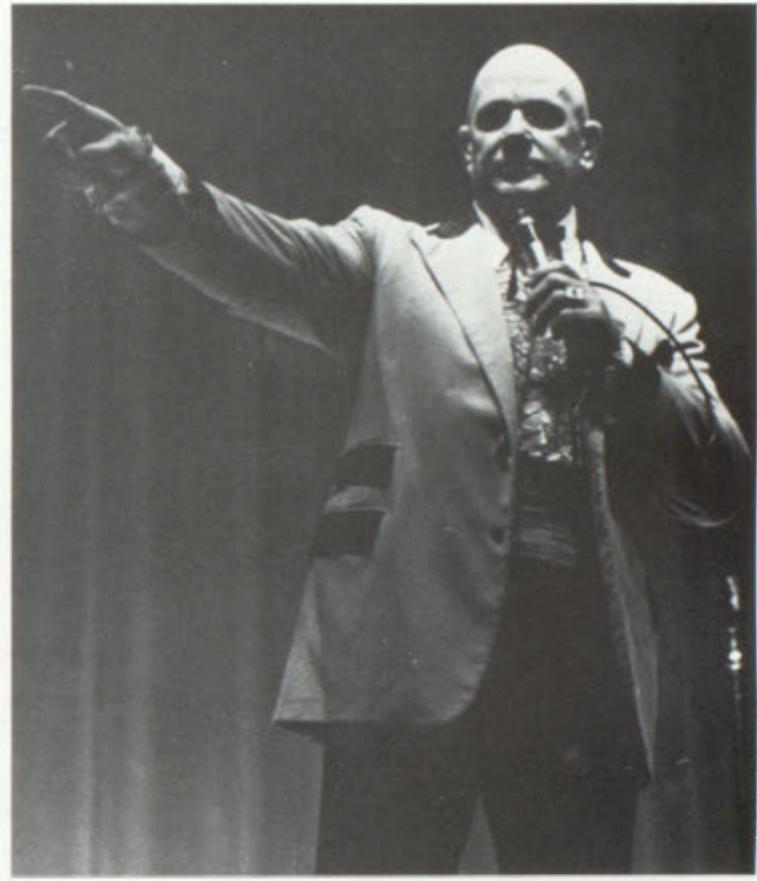
Students get a look at the past in the Alumni Assembly from Joe Adams and Calvin Jones.

Assemblies were arranged to give the students a break from the every day routine of school. We had many entertaining assemblies while others put you to sleep—literally. Jack Lythgoe was a favorite at Logan High because of his expertise in hypnotism. Not only did he have students up on the stage as examples of his hypnotic power, but he put the whole audience to sleep, and some of them found themselves on the floor after waking up.

All three classes put on an assembly of their own for the studentbody and the school play was also performed for the school. The musical was tried out on the studentbody before it was presented to the public. This was a special treat because only the students saw it the first time.

Other assemblies like the Alumni Assembly took place during the year to let new students get a look at the high school in the past. This was done by asking former students to return and tell about their experiences in high school.

There was variety in assemblies this year as the school got new and different people involved. Students were entertained by the Utah Symphony and a group called Platinum from Utah State University, among other acts that helped break up the monotony of student life. 



KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN

Jack Lythgoe stands on stage selecting his victims.



KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN

Sometimes the hunger urge for Brad Jenkins, Ricki Staub and Jeff Gessaman just can't be denied.

Sabrina Comes Home



Fairchild stands in confusion as he talks to his daughter.

"Sabrina Fair" came to the high school on November 11. The play was put on by members of the school who were cast by Mr. Tueller. The play involves a girl who left her home to go to Paris for five years. The play begins on her return home to her father who is a chauffeur for the rich Larabees. The play was a good enactment of the original play that was a take off of the movie released in the 60's called "Sabrina."

The cast was as follows: Sabrina, Mary Brindley; David Larabee, Dennis Hassan; Linus Larabee Sr.; Rick Roskelly; Julia, Natalee Domenici; Fairchild, Andrew Hart; Maude Larabee, Cathy Fisk; Margaret, Patrice Fjeldsted; Paul D' Argenson, Jeff Bryner; Gretchen, Dawni Johnson. Other cast members were: Roger Jackman, Hans Hill, Nahid Panahi, and Becky Cowley.



Julia, Mrs. Larabee and David listen as Sabrina talks about her trip to Paris and the gift she brought for them



JOHN WORLEY



KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN

Paul D'Argenson tells the Larabees how he met Sabrina in Paris.



JOHN WORLEY

The Larabees discuss Sabrina's return trip home to the estate.

Damn Yankees Hits Home Run



The scheming soul-stealer, Mr. Applegate was played by Rick Roskelly.



Lola (LaDawn Hansen) tries to seduce Joe (John Worley) for her boss, Applegate.

Major Leads

John Worley.....	(young) Joe Hardy
LaDawn Hansen.....	Lola
Rick Roskelly.....	Mr. Applegate
Janet Bringhurst.....	Meg Boyd
Derk Horlacher.....	(old) Joe Boyd
Lori Mortenson.....	Gloria



Meg (Janet Bringhurst) is reunited with her husband Joe (Derk Horlacher) in the end.



Doris (Dorci Richardson) and Sister (Kristi Kvarfordt) advise Meg to take a boarder.

Damn Yankees was about Joe Boyd, the biggest fan of the Washington Senators, the worst team in the league. The devil conned him into selling his soul so he could be the Senators' best player. Applegate wanted the fans to commit suicide after barely losing the Pennant to the hated Yankees. After adding an escape clause, Joe innocently agreed.

As Joe Hardy, he amazed the Senators with his playing and became an overnight sensation.

Joe missed his wife and wanted to go back to her. Applegate didn't approve so he introduced Joe

to Lola, his best home breaker. She felt sorry for Joe and began helping him escape Applegate.

Joe wanted to exercise the escape clause but couldn't get away from other people so Applegate could change him. Thinking he had lost his only chance to get back to Meg, he and Lola spent a wild night on the town.

Lola drugged Applegate so he was late to the game. It was the game's last play, Joe ran for a fly and was changed back. He caught the ball, the Senators won the Pennant and he went home to Meg.



Gloria (Lori Mortenson) asks Joe uncomfortable questions about his past.



Singing Ensemble: Front Row: Troy Oldham, Brad Jenkins, Scott Bunnell, Robert Perry, Cory Turner, Dave Berry, Bill Ford, Lawrence Pace, Todd Godfrey, Craig Davis, Jeff Hunsaker, Jeff Bryner, Jason Hunsaker. Row 2: Tenessa Shurtliff, Danene May, Jolene Facer, Lori Lambert, Holley Randle, Sheri Carling, Becky Cowley, Margee Barker, Ana Euran, Patricia Simmons, Taya Cheney, Carrie Hillyard, Bonnie Hansen, Heather Riley, Marja Meacham, and Jennifer Walker.



Baseball Players: Front Row: Craig Davis, Corey Turner, Todd Godfrey, Bill Ford. Row 2: Jeff Bryner, Scott Bunnell, Robert Perry, Brad Jenkins, Lawrence Pace, Troy Oldham. Row 3: Derk Horlacher, Dave Berry, Jeff Hunsaker, and Jason Hunsaker.



Van Buren (Derek Hale) and Mr. Welch (Dennis Hassan) wonder at Joe's amazing physical prowess.

Two Lost Souls

Two lost souls on the highway of life
 We ain't even got a sister or brother
 But ain't it just great, ain't it just grand—
 We've got each other!
 Two lost ships on a stormy sea
 One with no tail and one with no rudder
 But ain't it just great, ain't it just grand—
 We've got each udder!
 Two lost sheep in the wilds of the hills
 Far from the other Jacks and Jills.
 We wandered away and went astray
 But we ain't fussin' cuz
 We got "us'n"
 We're two lost souls on the highway of life
 And there is no one with whom we would ruther
 Say, 'Ain't it just great, ain't it just grand?'
 We've got each other! 



Dancers: Front Row: Tenessa Shurtliff, Jeff Bryner, Scott Bunnell, Jennifer Walker. Row 2: Marja Meacham, Corey Turner, Craig Davis, Jolene Facer, Jeff Hunsaker, Todd Godfrey, and Holley Randle.

The Supporting Cast

Heart

A great slugger we haven't got
A great pitcher we haven't got
A great ball club we haven't got
What've we got?
We've got heart
All you really need is heart
When the odds are saying you'll never win
That's when the grin should start
We've got hope
We don't sit around and mope
Not a solitary sob do we hear
Mister, cause we've got hope.
We're so happy that we're hummin'
That's the hardy thing to do
'Cause we know our ship will come in
So it's ten years overdue
We've got heart
Miles 'n miles 'n miles o' heart
Oh, it's fine to be a genius of course
But keep that old horse before the cart.
So what's the heck's the use of cryin'?
Why should we curse?
We've gotta get better 'cause we can't get worse!
And to add to it, We've got heart.
We've got heart!
We've got Heart! 



Housewives: Front Row: Ana Euran, Margee Barker, Holley Randle, Carrie Hillyard, Bonnie Hansen, Taya Cheney, Patricia Simmons. Row 2: Tenessa Shurtliff, Jolene Facer, Sheri Carling, Becky Cowley, Heather Riley, Lori Lambert, Danene May, Marja Mecham, and Jennifer Walker

The student director and stage technicians often got the least recognition for the jobs they did on the musical. Holley Randle was the student director. She took roll marked tardies—the cast was charged five cents for every minute they were tardy—prompted the people on stage, and ran errands for Mr. Tueller.

The stage technicians operated the curtains, scenery, lights, props, microphones, and generally ran all backstage proceedings. The guys behind the scene were: Roger Jardine, Jack Thompson, John Gossne, Kevin White, and Matt Hyde. They were supervised by Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Haslam and Mr. Brunson. Other stage crew members included: Steve Bassett, John Monson, Jon Trautvein, George Lenkersdofer, Brian Wilkenson, Evan Hill, David Barrett, Mike Olsen, and Alan Stettler.

Both the stage technicians and the student director helped the cast a great deal. 



Lola and Eddi (Jeff Bryner) dance at Joe's fan club party.

The orchestra for the musical was directed by Ted Ashton, the school orchestra director, and Ted Ashton, the conductor of the band. The group was overall unusually young. There were only eight seniors in the 31 member group.

The Accompanists Lisa Cottle and Julie Thompson did a wonderful job guiding the orchestra through the songs.

The members of the orchestra were; Todd Schvaneveldt, Joni Cox, Jaylene

Monson, Julie Cox, Bonnie Niederhouser, Sally Stevens, Larry Shirk, Simon Leo, Cathy Woodley, Nate Alder, Norman Paul, David Cardon, Cathryn Davis, Ruth Lei, Chris Rasmussen, Natalee Domemici, Bill Decker, Louis Paul, Ken Handy, Brent McDonald, David Stoker, Bill Jorgensen, Kevin Hansen, Dave Karren, Robert Cohen, Bruce Lowry, Charlie Smith, Randy Bennion, E.J. Fillmore. 



Little Boys: Front row: Max Johnson. Row 2: Brett Jensen, Neal Carling. Row 3: David Groll, David Morenson, Stephen Tueller.



Lois and Sister "ooh" and "awh" over Joe Hardy's autograph.



The baseball players help Joe take off his shoes after his amazing demonstration of his baseball skills.



Lola sings a "A Little Brains a Little Talent" to reassure Applegate that she can handle Joe.

The choreographer for *Damn Yankees* was Senior Kristi Kvarfordt. Through Kristi had danced for over twelve years it was her first opportunity to choreograph a whole show. She made up almost all of the dances by herself, for the others she referred to the movie version of *Damn Yankees*. She said, "I never thought it would be as difficult as it was but I enjoyed it and I would do it again if I had the chance."

Kristi also played Sister, one of the funniest characters in the show.

During the rehearsals, the whole cast was seldom on stage at the same time. During these pauses they often worked on homework, caught up on the latest gossip, or slept.

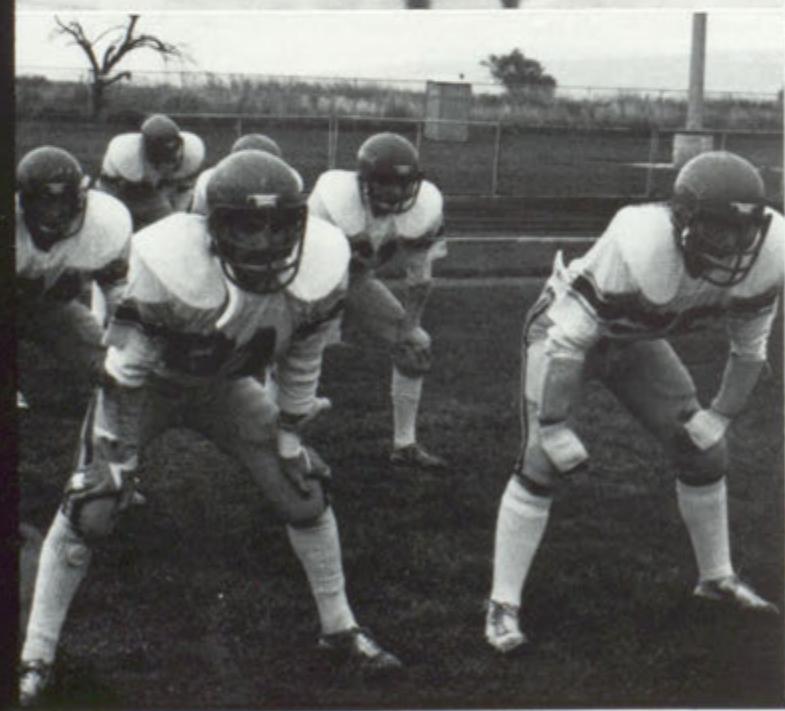
Near the opening of the show, they began to get more responsibilities, the baseball players not only danced, sang and played baseball, they also moved scenery, and set props. Six of them danced in other roles.

Todd Godfrey and Corey Turner added many laughs as the not-too-bright players Smokey and Rocky. One of the show's highlights was their song, "The Game," in it they sang about the thing men in training miss most—women. Todd and Corey also joined Jeff Hunsaker (Vernon) and Derek Hale (Van Buren) in singing the quartet in, "Heart", and they danced in "Two Lost Souls," with four other ball players and six girls.

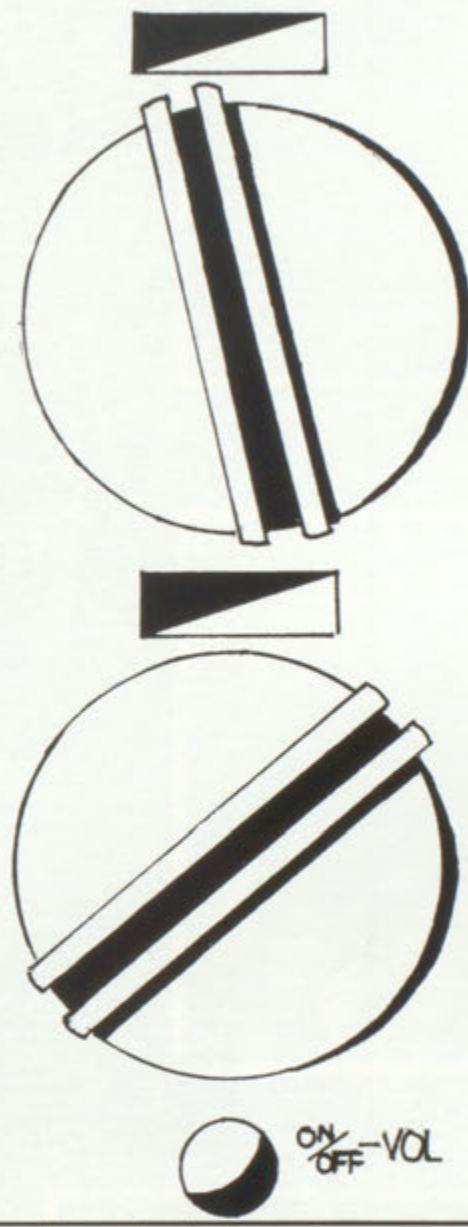


In the locker room, after the game, Smokey tells Rocky that "a blonde chick" was waiting for him.

And Now A Word

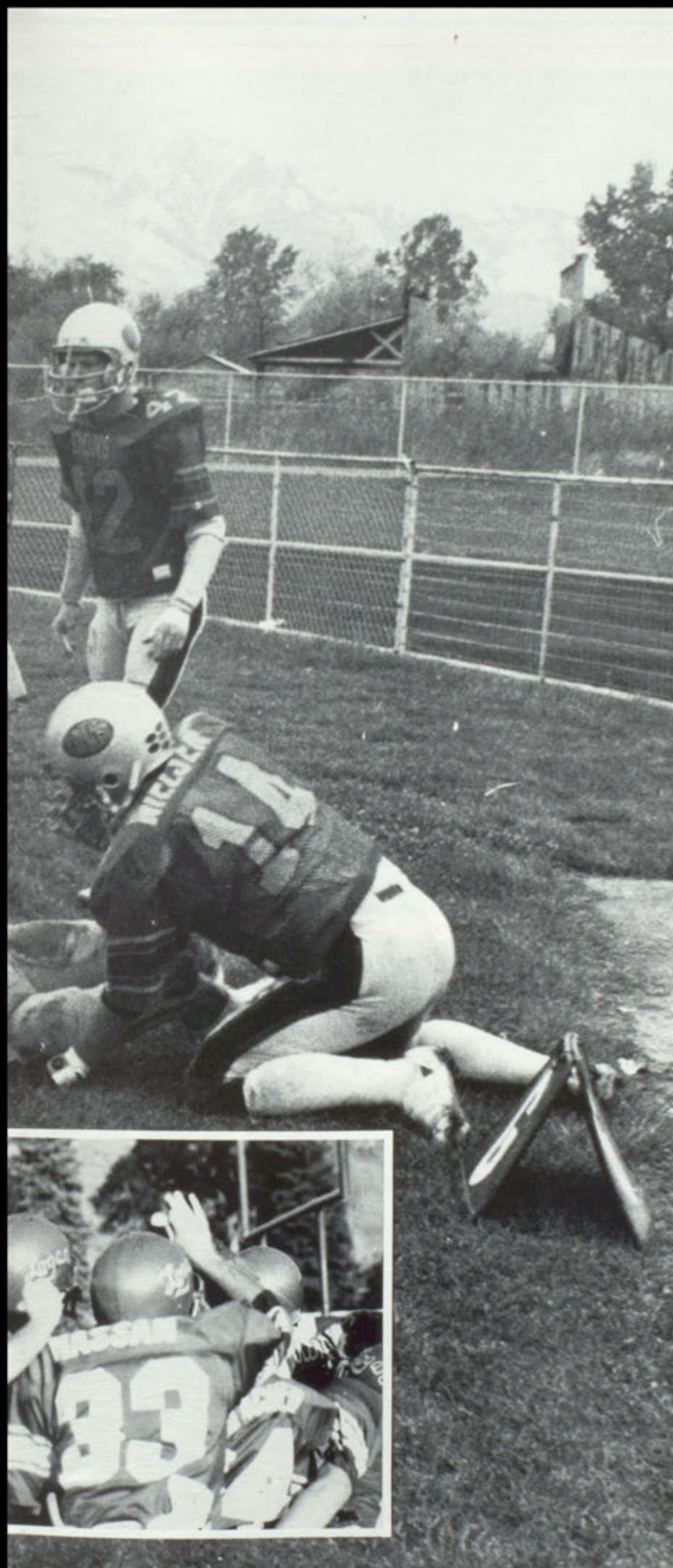


From Our Athletes



Even though there was a smaller population in the senior and junior classes, they bonded together with the sophomores and made this a more spirited year. Students cheered louder and pulled the teams to win after win. The teams did great and challenged every team they faced.





Brains and Brawn . . .

It Takes Both

Few football fans realize the preparation that goes into each game. The Logan team was no exception with the team starting long before game time in the form of passing league and grueling two-a-day practices. Once the season actually began, they settled down to a similar schedule. Preparation for the upcoming games began immediately after the previous game. "Never say you did something you know you didn't, just to brag," said Craig Davis. "It will all show up on the films the next day." Film day would have been great, (if the coach saw how great you did) but most often they weren't looked forward to (when the coach saw the important mistakes you made in the game.)

Monday and Tuesday were mostly spent scouting for the upcoming game. When Wednesday came, the team got together. Goal setting was what this meeting was all about. Coach Christensen pulled out his goal setting chart which had the stats on everything from yards gained to fumbles made. The team set goals in each of the sixteen areas. Coach Christensen claimed that if any six of the sixteen goals were met, the game would be won. Only once in his years of coaching were six goals met, and the game not won.

Thursday practice was most often done in game uniforms with no shoulder pads. Everything learned throughout the week was reviewed and pounded into each player's head.

Finally, game day arrived. Players started hours before the game preparing for the main event. Injuries were taped and everyone started getting ready. The team divided up to stretch and warm up, and then they came together on the twenty yard line to review one last time the new plays and strategies. After returning to the locker amidst the cheers of the crowd, the team received one last pep talk and charged on to the field to make an entire week's practice time worthwhile.



Below, Running for a necessary first down, senior Dave Thornley carries the ball on a sweep to the right.

At Right, Senior fullback Jeff Hunsaker looks for someone to block during a night game against Bear River.



NOEL PALMER

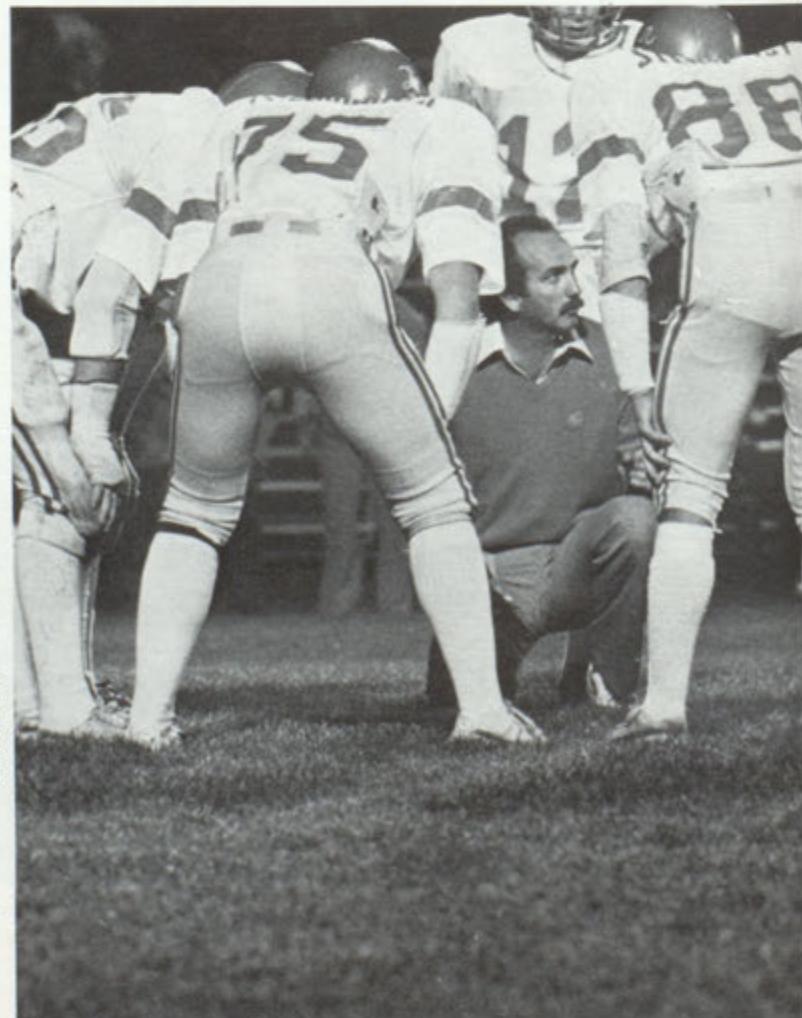
Varsity Football Scores

LHS		OPP
14	Morgan	7
7	Sky View	21
9	Murray	23
22	Ben Lomond	21
14	Bear River	34
15	Ogden	13
14	Payson	28
0	Box Elder	9
15	Spanish Fork	13



Above, Team members cheer after watching the offense score at the state playoffs.

At Right, Strategies are planned during a time out with Coach Christensen.



DENNIS HASAN



TOM EWETT

THE GAMBLE

This season was capped off with some very exciting wins and some very disappointing losses. Losing to the rival Sky View team was a big disappointment, however the grizzlies bounced back in their exciting game against Ben Lomond. When quarterback John Worley was asked about the decision to make the two point conversion, he gave the reply, "We called time out, and the coaches and I talked about going for two points. We decided we wanted to win or lose, not just tie. It was a big risk, but the coaches had confidence in us. I'm glad we went for it and got it, because it was a big win."

The team had its ups and downs throughout the year. "It's almost as if it would take a loss to get us psyched for a win," stated Bryan Speth.

Coach Christensen started off the year believing that we had a great offense but a defense that was in question. As the year went on, the defense proved that there was no question as to who they could play.

Overall the season went well with Logan ending with a loss to Spanish Fork during a state play-off game.



Varsity Football Team: Front Row: Jeff Hunsaker, Matt Hyde, John Worley, Bryan Speth, Troy Oldham, Wade Stenquist, Scott Bunnell, Kelly Niederhauser, Derk Horlacher, Craig Snow. Row 2: John Kirk, Kirk Burnett, Kevin Griffin, Dave Thornley, Dennis Wildman, Mike Trippier, Derek Hale, Scott Carter, Todd Godfrey, Tom Miller. Row 3: Brian Soderquist, Corey Turner, Roger Jardine, Curtis Hooley, Darin Denning, Brad Kidman, Dennis Hassan, Kevin Harris, Craig Reese, Jon LeBaron. Row 4: Mark Raylance, Scott Clayton, Gordon Raymond, Craig Davis, Eric Johnson, Cory Wilkinson, Dallas Willden, Robert Scheiss, Jeff Gessaman, Jon Shaw. Row 5: Coaches Howell, Watts, Snow, Christensen, Comodena, Watts, Hazel.



J.V. Football Scores	
LHS	OPP
14	Morgan
0	Sky View
0	Ben Lomond
6	Bear River
0	Box Elder

Sophomore Football Scores	
LHS	OPP
34	Morgan
12	Sky View
16	Ben Lomond
14	Bear River
0	Box Elder
16	Ogden



Junior Varsity Football Team: Front Row: Bill Decker, Scott Clayton, Brad Kidman, Craig Davis, Jeff Gessaman, Corey Turner, Darin Denning, Kevin Harris. Row 2: Coach Snow, Robert Scheiss, Steve Humeston, Dennis Hassan, Craig Reese, Scott Carter, Dallas Willden, Mark Roylance, Eric Johnson, Coach Howell.



Sophomore Football Team: Front Row: Kevin White, Eddie Edmunds, Stan Gottfredson, Carl Budge, Jeff Peterson, Jon LeBaron, Craig Reese, John Nielsen, Nelson Phillips. Row 2: Louis Paul, Darin Duersch, Mike Richey, Shawn Kaoe, Kevin Rason, Kevin Olsen, Burton May, Eric Allen, Craig Thompson, Dale Kramer. Row 3: Pete Miller, Mike Johnston, Mike Groll, Mike Grenney, Mike Maughan, Timmy Eames, Tom Jessop, Randy Ballard, Shane Maughan, David Stoker, Kittia Pheng.

JV and Sophomores . . .

Lookin' Good

Logan sophomores started their years as grizzlies off right by beating Morgan 34-0. "It was a game I will always remember," stated tailback Mike Groll. However, after that game, the team just couldn't seem to get back their competitive edge and they ended with a 2-6 record.

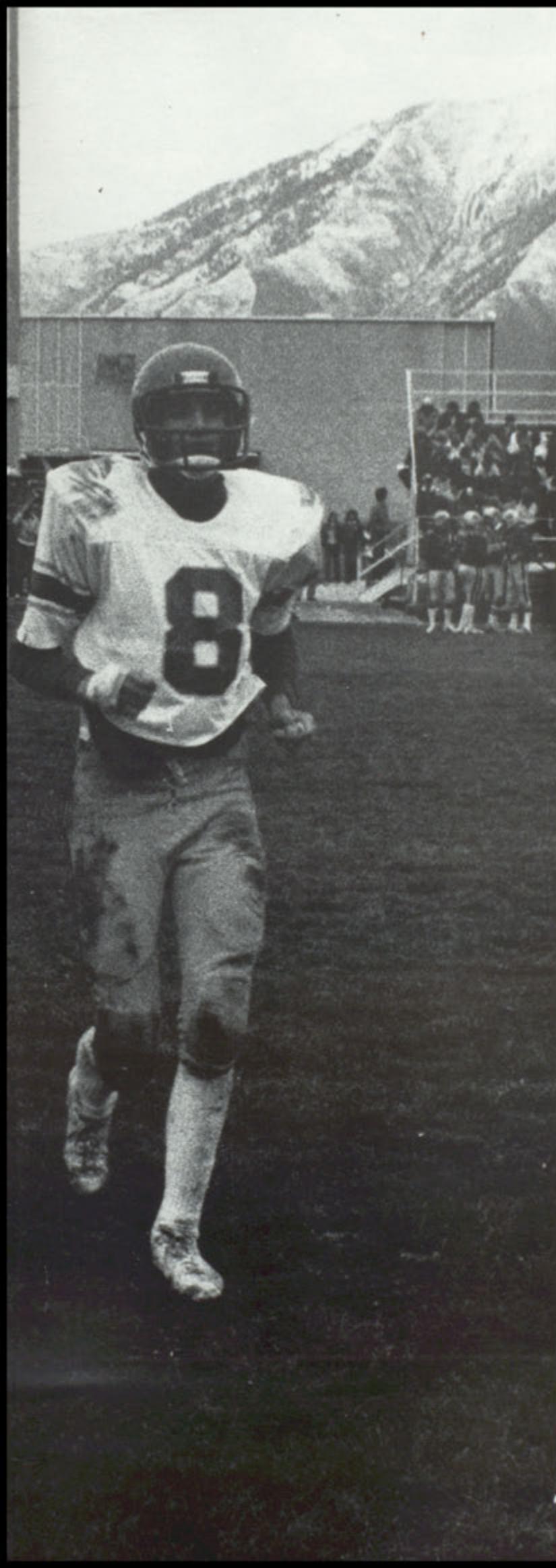
The junior varsity's main problem this year was the small amount of players on the team. With just a few players to back up the starters, Coach Snow found most of the team playing without resting. "We were just too tired to play to the best of our ability," reported runningback Eric Johnson.

Coach Ryan summed up both the JV and the sophomore performance when he said, "They always play with all they've got." 



Above, Sophomore quarterback Kevin White warms up on the sidelines before a game.

Left, Showing true dedication, Craig Davis plays with an injured hand.



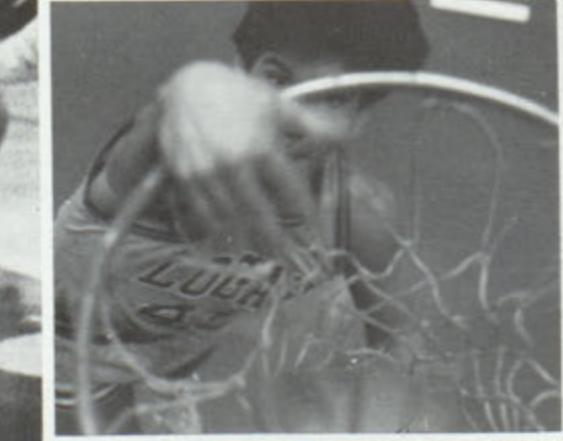
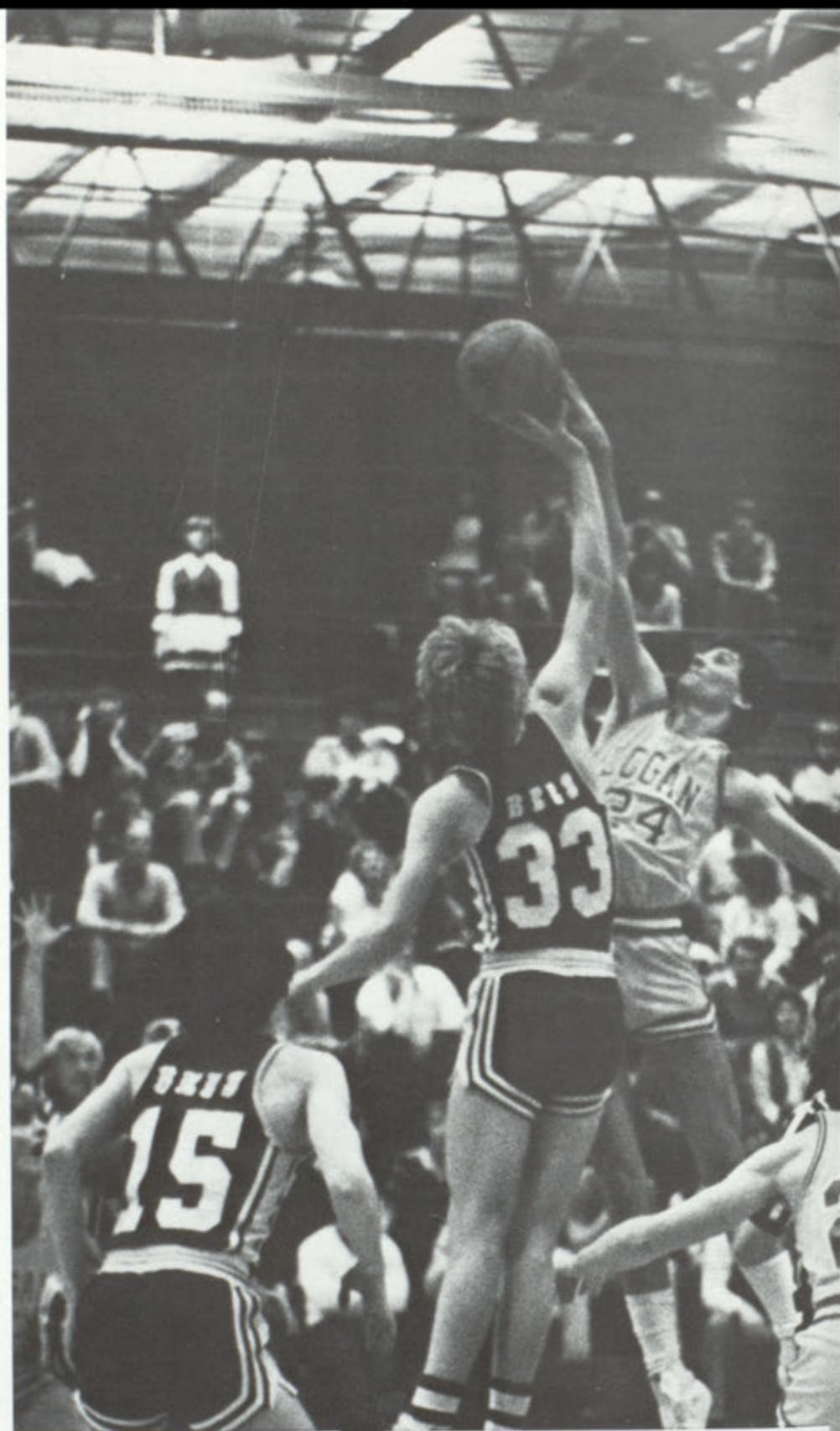
The Comeback

7th In State

At one point in the season Logan's record was two wins and ten losses, and no one believed Logan would ever make it to the state tournament. Nevertheless, Logan began to win games and improve its record. Other teams overlooked this young group from northern Utah, and the Grizzlies took advantage of this, Rick Thorne said, "Our poor record helped us at state because a lot of the teams believed we didn't have a chance. We proved them wrong." One instance where Logan was overlooked was in the state tournament game against Ogden. Ogden had beaten Logan two times earlier in the season and at the state tournament they believed they could do it again. The entire game was close and in the final minute Ogden was ahead by one point. A Logan forward, Gordon Raymond, then missed an easy lay-up and an Ogden player was fouled. With only seconds remaining, Ogden was given the chance to wrap the game up with a two point foul shot. The player who was to shoot had made 53 out of 55 shots from the foul line and had an almost perfect record. However, the pressure got to him and he missed the shot. The Grizzlies were still behind by a point, and they hurried the ball down the court. Gordon Raymond then shot a twelve footer which made up for his missed lay-up, and Logan walked away victorious.

The final game of the year ended with a loss to American Fork. The score was 61 to 60.

At the end of the season, Coach Comadena had this to say about his first year as head coach. "I have never been around a group of athletes who has as much character as this team, even when our record was 2-10 they never gave up." ♣





Front Row: John Walton, David Berry, Brian Soderquist, Nathan Call, David Thornley, John Worley, Rick Thorne.
Row 2: Coach Koop, Coach Christensen, Coach Jardine, Coach Comadena. Row 3: Mike Jake, Gordon Raymond, Jan Fugal, Todd Adams, Robert Perry, Jodi Allen, Craig Davis, Jeff Hunsaker, Burton Lamborn, Joe Maher, Adam Bateman, Matt Garvin, Kevin White, Troy James.

Varsity Basketball Scores

LHS		OPP
39	Orem	42
55	Clearfield	54
60	Sky View	65
56	Soda Springs	63
52	Preston	54
39	Alta	60
48	Bingham	54
57	Weber	41
49	Sky View	61
52	Box Elder	56
63	Ogden	64
53	Ben Lomond	51
68	Bear River	83
78	Intermountain	53
50	Box Elder	46
52	Ogden	67
40	Ben Lomond	41
77	Bear River	68
75	Intermountain	61
44	Box Elder	43
67	Dixie	59
45	Provo	63
51	Ogden	50
60	American Fork	61



Above, Jodi Allen jumps above his adversary and lays in a necessary two points.

Small pictures from left to right: #1 Dave Thornley drives around a Box Elder player. #2 Burton Lamborn and Craig Davis prepare for a rebound. #3 An overhead shot of Jeff Hunsaker dunking the ball. #4 Driving for the basket. John Worley goes in for the basket. #5 After the game, Craig Davis is interviewed by sportscaster Al Lewis.

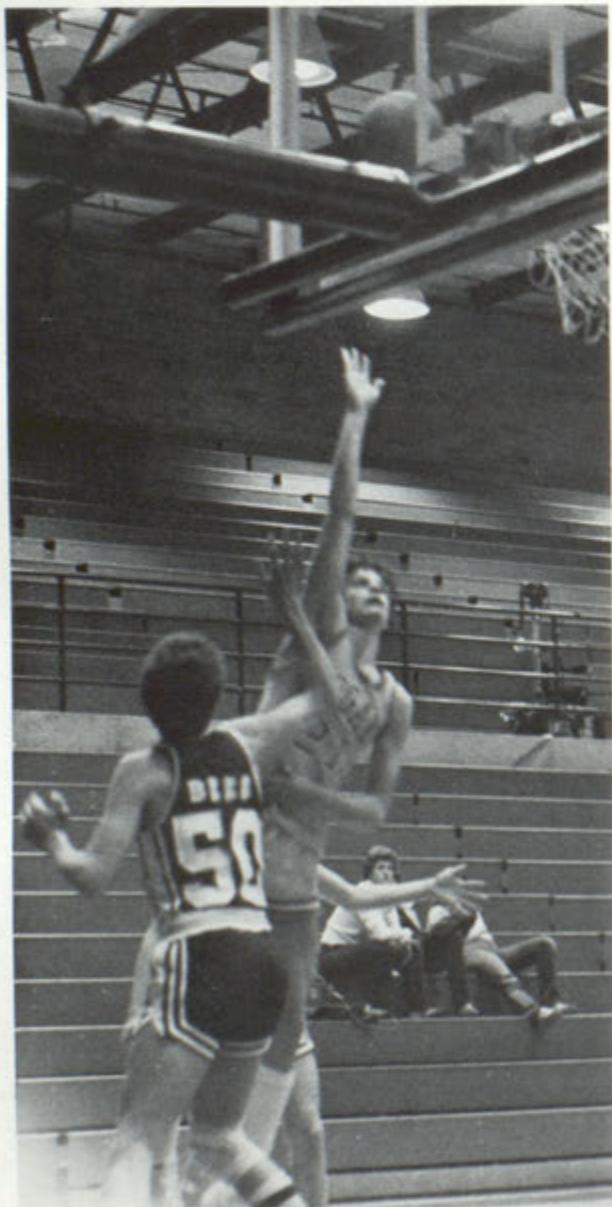


Left Craig Davis stretches above his opponent and tips the ball to a Logan player.

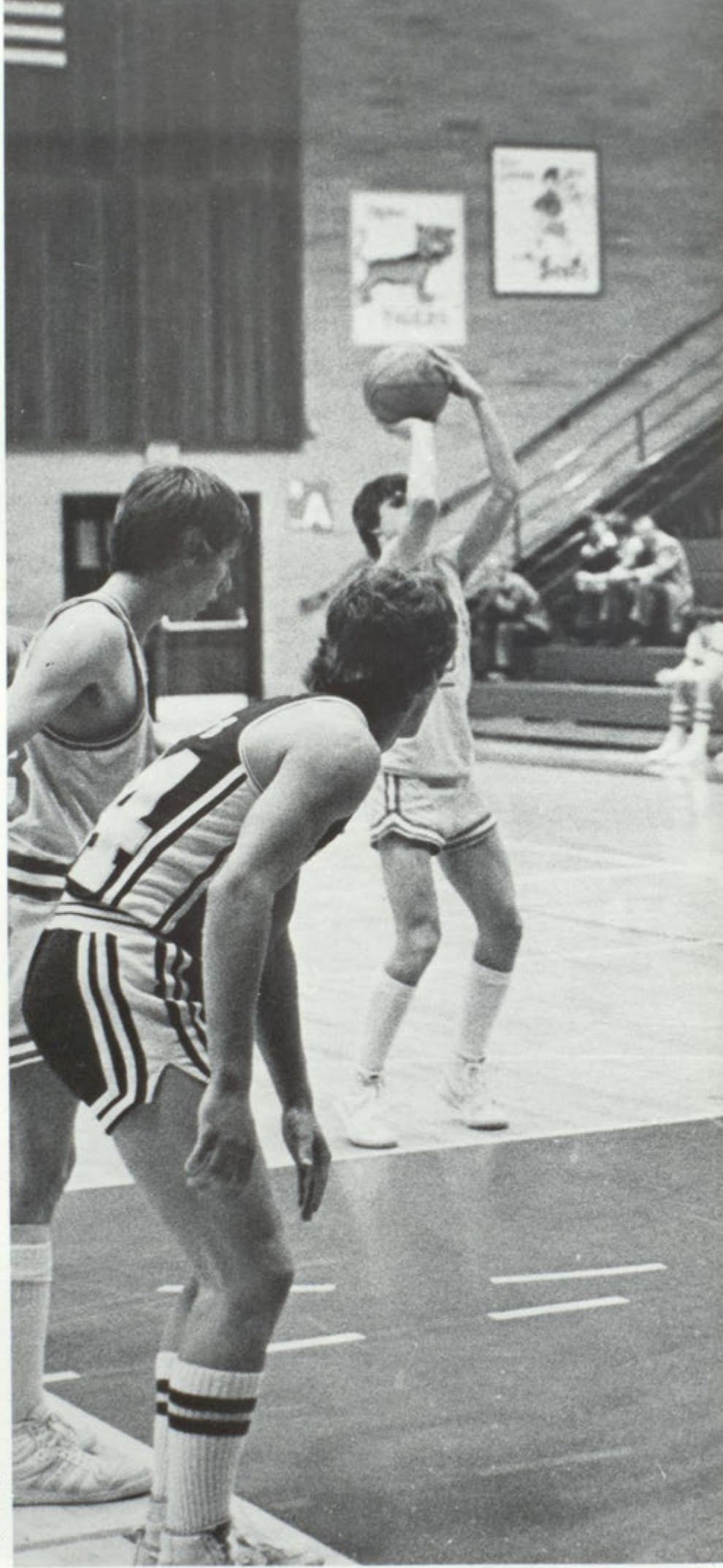


LHS		OPP
58	Mountian View	51
53	Orem	56
55	Clearfield	53
53	Sky View	48
43	Alta	45
56	Bingham	69
45	Sky View	60
62	Weber	56
48	Box Elder	52
54	Ogden	62
60	Ben Lomond	40
86	Intermountain	38
69	Bear River	56
56	Box Elder	53
55	Ogden	59
48	Ben Lomond	52
94	Intermountain	61
71	Bear River	59

Below, Gordon Raymond reaches over an opponent to complete an easy lay-up for the team. Right, Todd Adams carefully studies his rival while Gordon Raymond prepares for a foul shot.



JANELLE SMITH





Above: A Logan player grapples against Box Elder Bees for a needed basket.

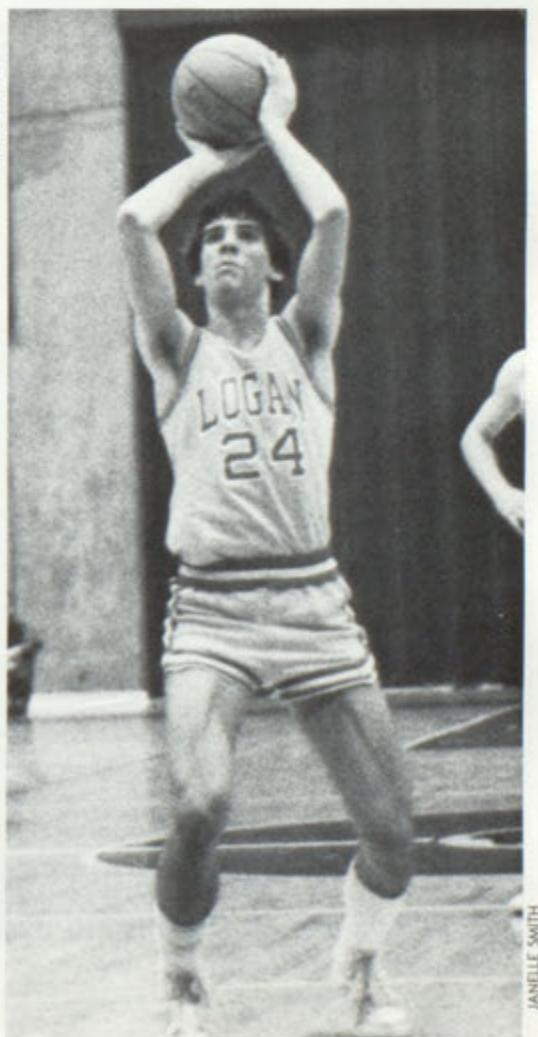
Right: Craig Davis crouches, concentrates, and aims for the basket.

Effort!

The JV Basketball team performed admirably against all odds throughout the season. With starters Raymond, White, Davis, Adams, and Thorne leading the way, Logan prepared athletes for a championship team next year. Coach Perry Christensen commented on the season, "I was extremely pleased with the overall performance of the kids considering the adversity we had early in the season because of injuries. We could have gone in the tank, but because of character and willingness of the players to do what was asked by the coaches, the end results not only satisfied me, but is an example of what can happen when determined souls put forth the effort.

The team ended with an overall record of 8-10, but tied for second in the region with a record of 6-4.

"I've wanted to be a grizzly player all my life and now I realize that it's not all fun—but it's worth it," summarized Robert Perry. 



JANELLE SMITH



VICKIE JOHNSON

JV Team: First Row: Coach Jordine, Brian Soderquist, Kevin White, Nathan Call, John Walton. Row 2: Coach Taylor, Jan Fugal, Gordon Raymond, Craig Davis, Joe Maher, Adam Bateman, Todd Adams, Robert Perry, Matt Garvin, Coach Christensen.

JANELLE SMITH



Girls Basketball Row 1: Nicki Black, Mija Park, Michelle Boyce, Celia Weeks, Linda Phipps, Renee Hardy. Row 2: Ina Black, Marianne Halaufia, Susie Stockwell, Michelle Fillmore, Holly Starks, Susan Lofthouse, Kim Robison, Coach Croshaw.



DENNIS HASSAN



Soccer Team: Row 1: Chang Crasna, Ramin Davidoff, Ivan Hernandez, Mike Thomas. Row 2: Kit-Tia Pheng, Eric Haouri, Sugata Biswas. Row 3: Stan Smith, Klaus Heller, Meredad Fauswani, Eddie Haouri.



VICKIE JOHNSON

Ineligibility . . . A Factor

Both the girls basketball and soccer teams had the talent and ability to come up with winning seasons, but ineligibility became a factor in the success of both teams. Last year, the newly organized soccer team went undefeated and came back this year better known and well qualified. The team played well against the northern Utah teams in two regions because of the lack of soccer teams in every school. "Our soccer team is truly an international team which fosters brotherhood among youth of different nations," said their advisor, Bill Emmett.

The girls basketball team not only suffered from ineligibility, but many key members of the team were injured during the course of the season. Because of a lack of sufficient players, the junior varsity program was dropped. "Since I am a sophomore, I didn't expect to play much, and when the JV team was dropped, I just knew I wouldn't play, but I got to put in a lot of playing time anyway—I had fun," said Kim Robison.

"We had the potential, but this year and last year are the building years—the junior high team went undefeated this year and we are looking to them for a lot of help next year," said Coach Croshaw. She later summed up the season by saying, "This was a test of the valiant. Next year will be better." 



Above, Jorge Hilapo displays footwork important to all soccer team members.

Left, Celia Weeks shoots a basket over an opposing player for the score.



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VACIE JOHNSON

Right, During the Intermountain meet, Brian Wilkinson and Scott Bladen stride side by side for the finish line in hopes of victory.



DAVE LYON

Golf Team: Front Row: Cody Jones, Jodi Allen, Bret Christenson, Ricky Staub, Tim Kemp, Mike Gibbs. Row 2: Rodney Cobia, Randy Savoy, Scott Parker, Dave Anderson, Shawn Watts, Robert Blanchard. Coach Wilson.

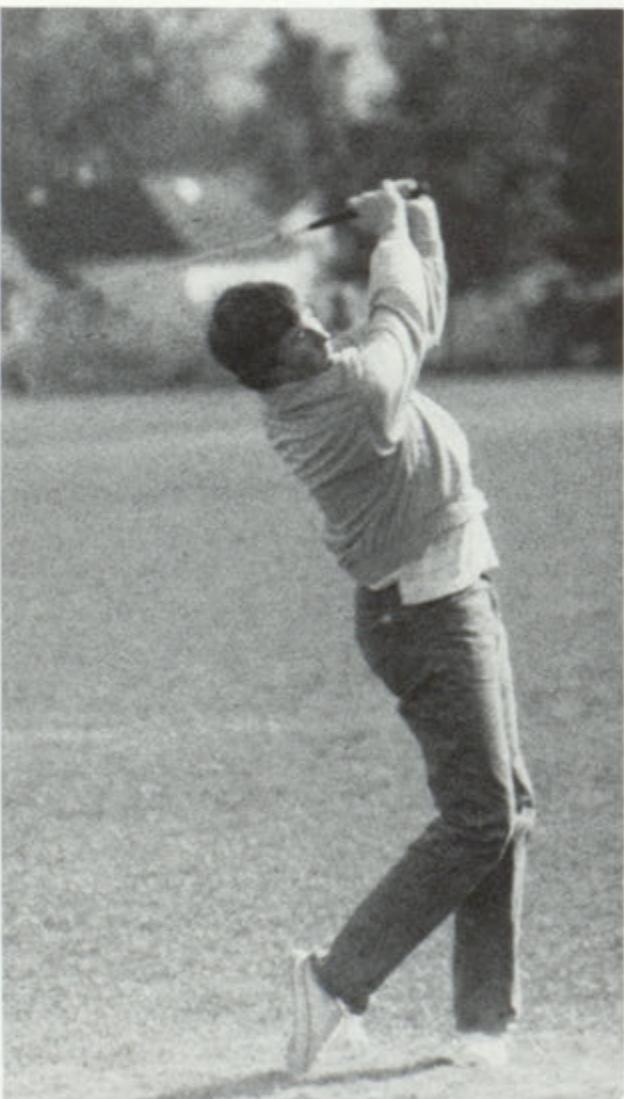
Cross Country Scores

LHS		OPP
35	Intermountain	24
39	Preston	54
34	Ogden	21
49	S.V./Preston	17/67
47	Preston/Amer. Falls	61/84
47	Box Elder	15

Golf Scores

LHS		OPP
160	Bear River	189
155	Ogden	186
161	Box Elder	153
155	Ben Lomond	164
164	Bear River	178
168	Box Elder	157
156	Ben Lomond	186
153	Ogden	171

Right, Mark Davis shows off his champion swing that won him a first place trophy in the state meet.



STEVE BADDOCK





Reaching For The Bottom ... Davis Takes State

The Cross Country and Golf teams are continually reaching for the bottom in their effort to lower their times and scores. These athletic events are a couple of the sports in which the low score wins.

The Golf team led the way in fall sports with Grizzly pride. Their region record stood at 8-2, making them second in region and qualifying them for the state meet, in which the Grizzlies took fourth overall. While there, Mark Davis, a junior, made years of practice pay off, by earning first place in the 3-A competition. The last time a Logan golfer took state was over twenty years ago. Coach Wilson said, "Mark Davis is the best golfer in the state and he has another year to prove it to everyone." Obviously, Logan golf fans have another exciting season to look forward to.

The Cross Country team has also had a successful year, ending with a record of 3-5. Coach McBride said, "We've got a better team this year than we've had in a long time," pointing out team captains Doug Froelich and Dave Lyon. Froelich led the team points with a total of 104, and earned the Most Valuable Player Award. However, Wallace Crandall and Dave Lyon were close behind with totals of 100 and 97, with Wallace receiving the hustle Award.

Overall, our teams this year did exceptionally well with individuals leading the way down the ladder to success. ♣



Cross Country Team: Front Row: David Cardon, Wallace Crandall, Doug Froelich, David Lyon, Larry Shirk, Thor Roundy, Scott Bladen, Row 2: Ivan Hernandez, Richard Kirschman, Ray Bluemell, Brian Wilkinson, Mark Harniss, Richard Miller, David Allen. Row 3: Coach McBride, Nelson Phillips, Robert Guajardo, Antone Roundy.

TONY EMMETT

JANELL SMITH

Below: Clamoring over each other with enthusiasm, Logan team members set up an important play and hope for a spike.



GRETTE NEUDERGER

Volleyball Scores

LHS		OPP
0	Sky View	2
0	Bear River	2
0	Ben Lomond	2
2	Intermountain	1
0	Box Elder	2
0	Ogden	2
0	Morgan	2
0	Bear River	2
0	Ben Lomond	2
2	Intermountain	0
0	Box Elder	2

Girls Tennis Scores

LHS		OPP
2	Box Elder	3
0	Ogden	4
4	Ben Lomond	0
3	Bear River	2
1	Box Elder	4
4	Bear River	1
1	Ogden	4
2	Ben Lomond	3



Girls Tennis Team: Front Row: Lisa Grant, Melanie Knowles, Noel Palmer, Joann Albertsen. Row 2: Mary Lyn Christensen, Melissa Finchum, Kelli Lund, Joni Anderson, Debbie Bracken, Coach Hamilton.



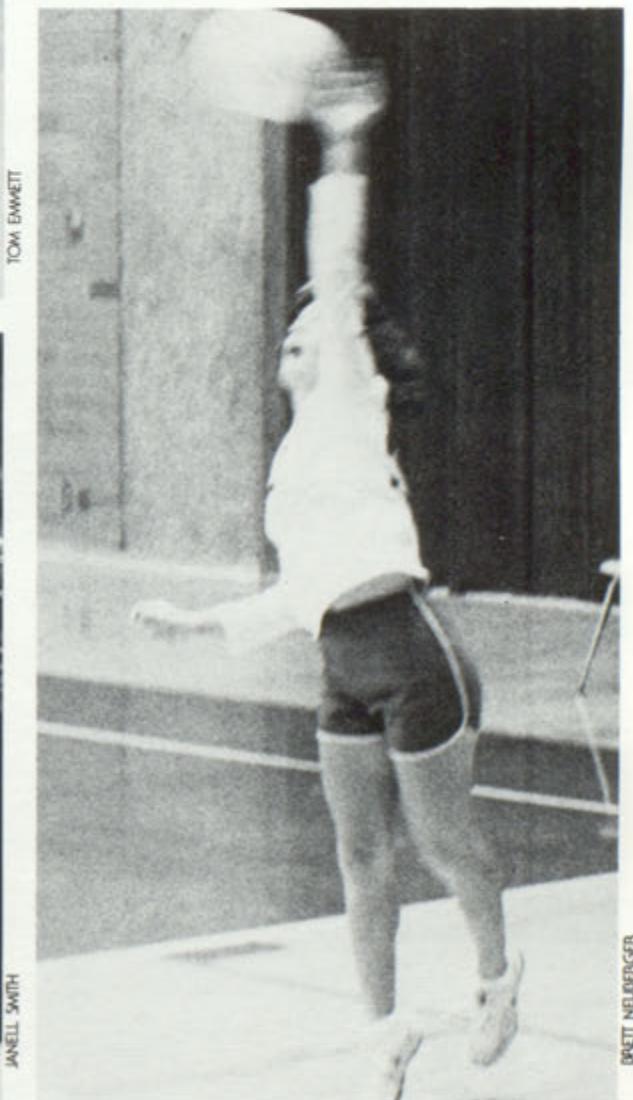
The Court's Decision

"I enjoyed being on the tennis team a lot because it got me more involved in school activities, and I was proud to travel to other schools as a Logan High Grizzly," stated Joni Anderson when asked about the tennis season. Joni went on to have an excellent season along with team partner Noel Palmer. Both were in their first year in competitive tennis, but after attending a summer tennis camp, both were ready to compete. Although the team as a whole ended with a 3-5 record, Noel and Joni took fifth place in region and came close to winning a bid at the state tournament.

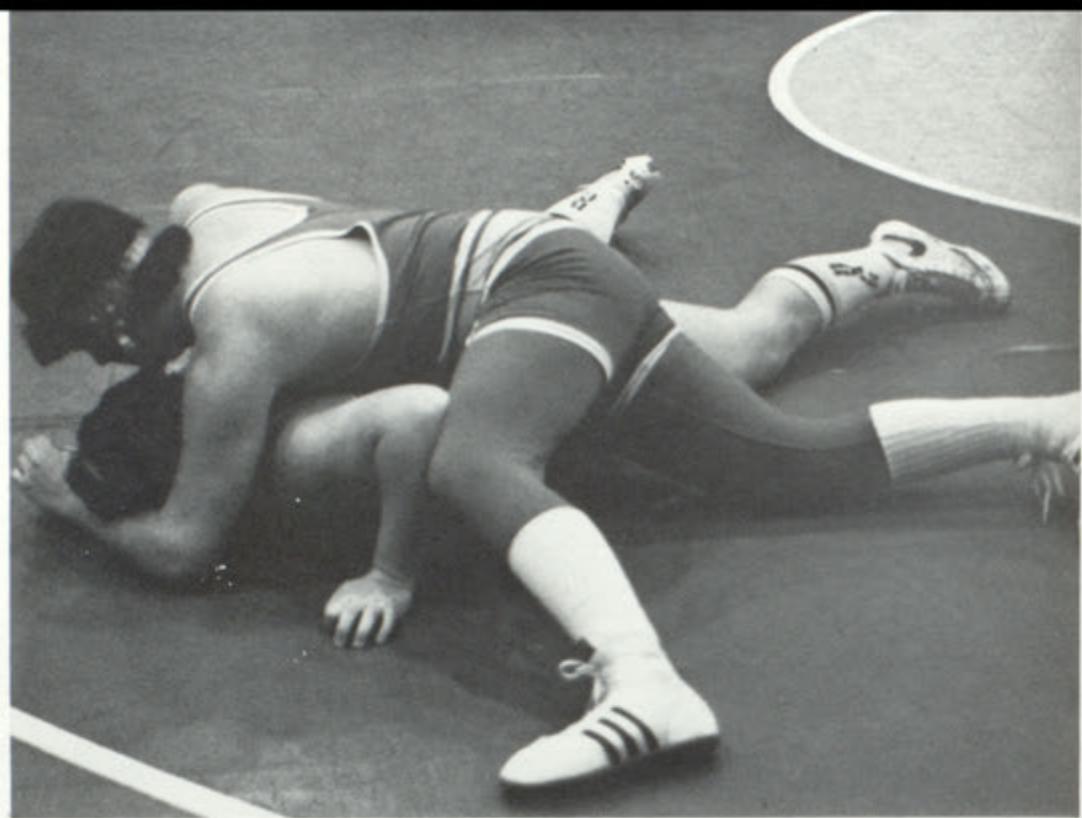
The volleyball team also suffered a disappointing season, finishing with a 2-8 record, but most matches were quite close. Both coaches and team members felt good about the effort they put forth representing Logan.



Volleyball Team: Front Row: Linda Phipps, Christine Lennon, Yvonne Duncan, Linda Tibbetts, Suzanne Lofthouse, Celia Weeks, Marcela Calderon. Row 2: Asst. Coach Black, Peggy Perkes, Kris Standford, Holly Starks, Marianne Halaufia, Michele Fillmore, Ellen Wright, Teresa Gereaux, Coach Croshaw.

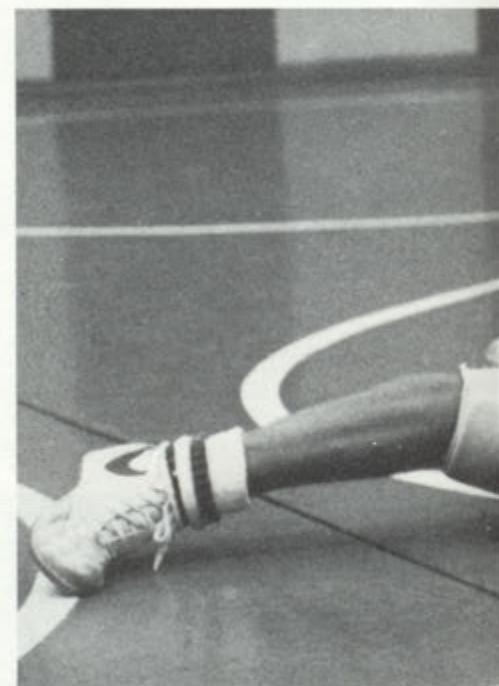
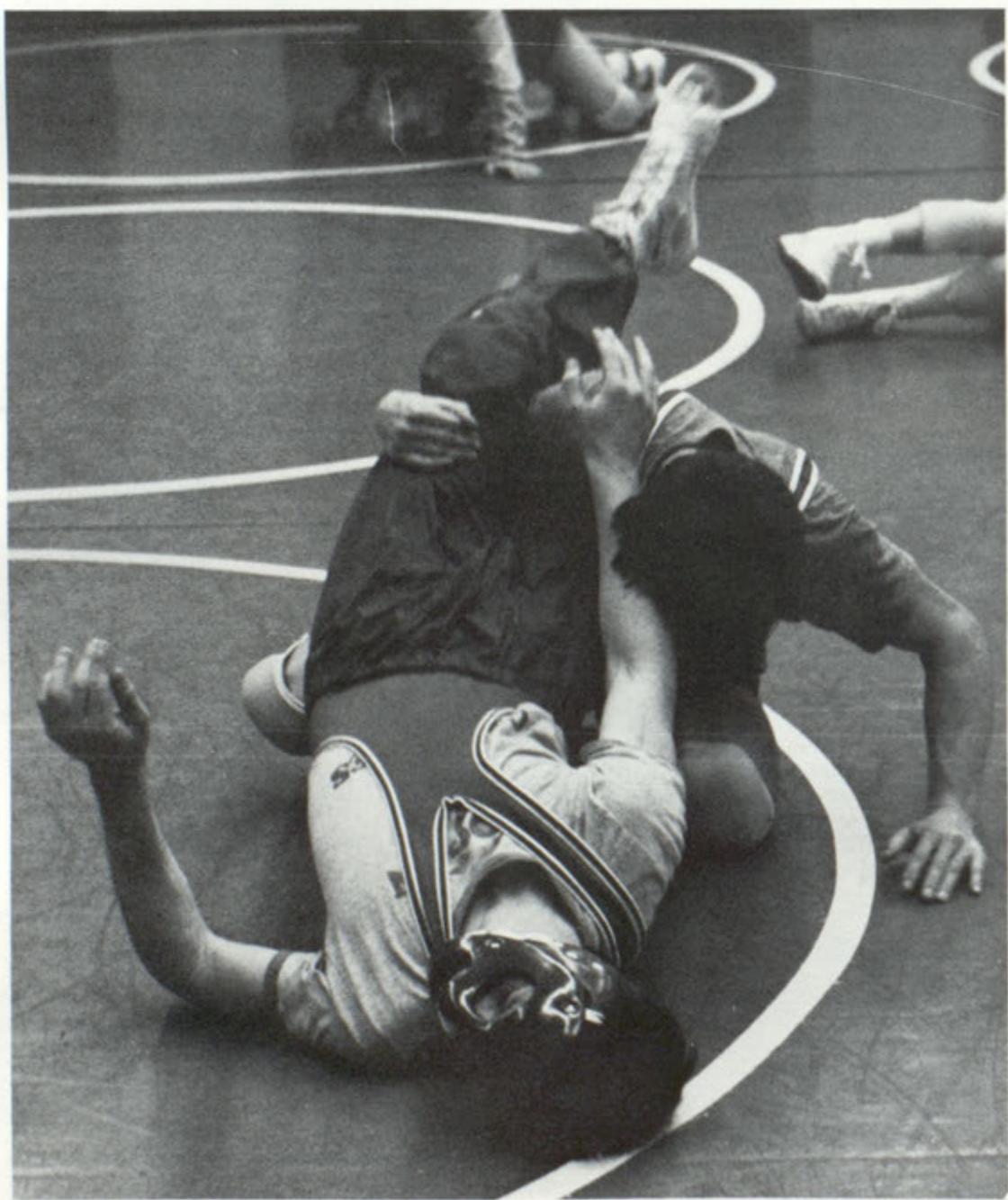


With gusto, Peggy Perkes, Logan Team member, serves a winning ball during a home meet.



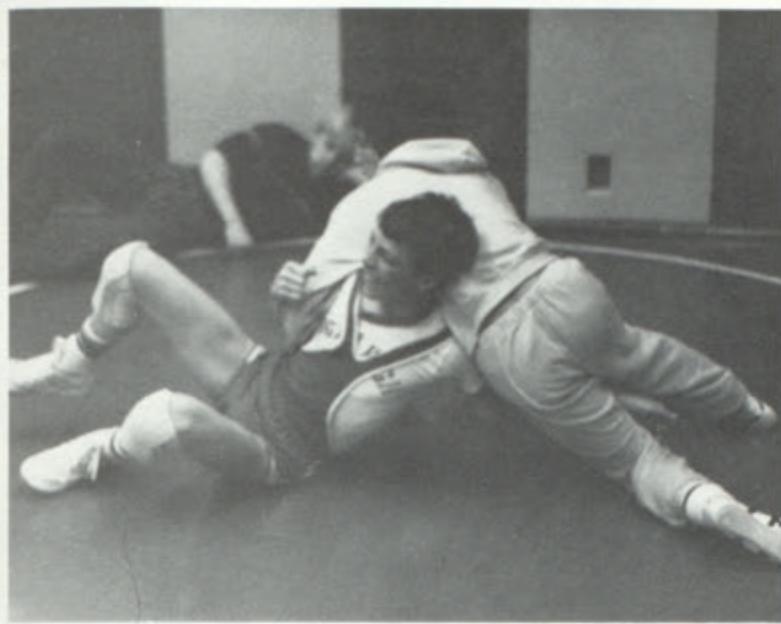
Right. Heavy weight Brad Jenkins prepares to pin his Sky View Opponent.

Below. During practice, Mike Trippler wears a protective mask after injuring his nose in competition.



Varsity Wrestling Scores

LHS	OPP
51	South
36	Morgan
34	Roy
34	Bonneville
39	Marsh Valley
42	West
27	Soda Springs
18	Box Elder
26	Ben Lomond
25	Bear River
60	Ogden
19	Sky View
47	Intermountain



Above, Varsity wrestler Eric Derr concentrates on escaping from this tricky hold.

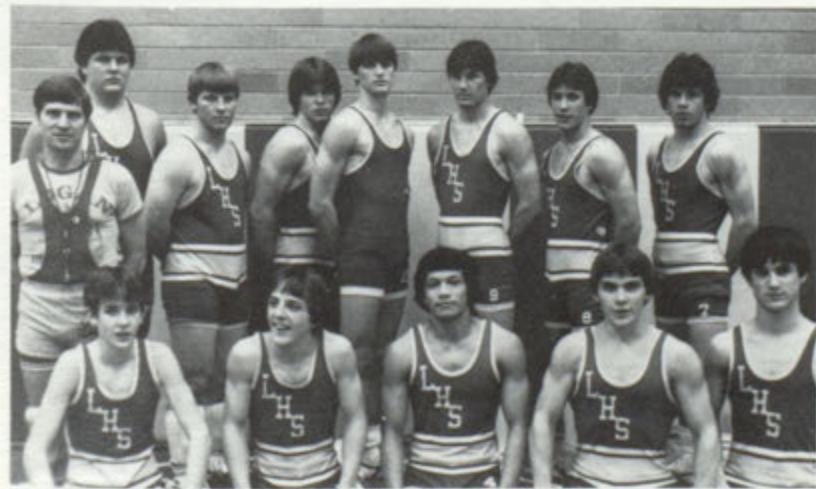
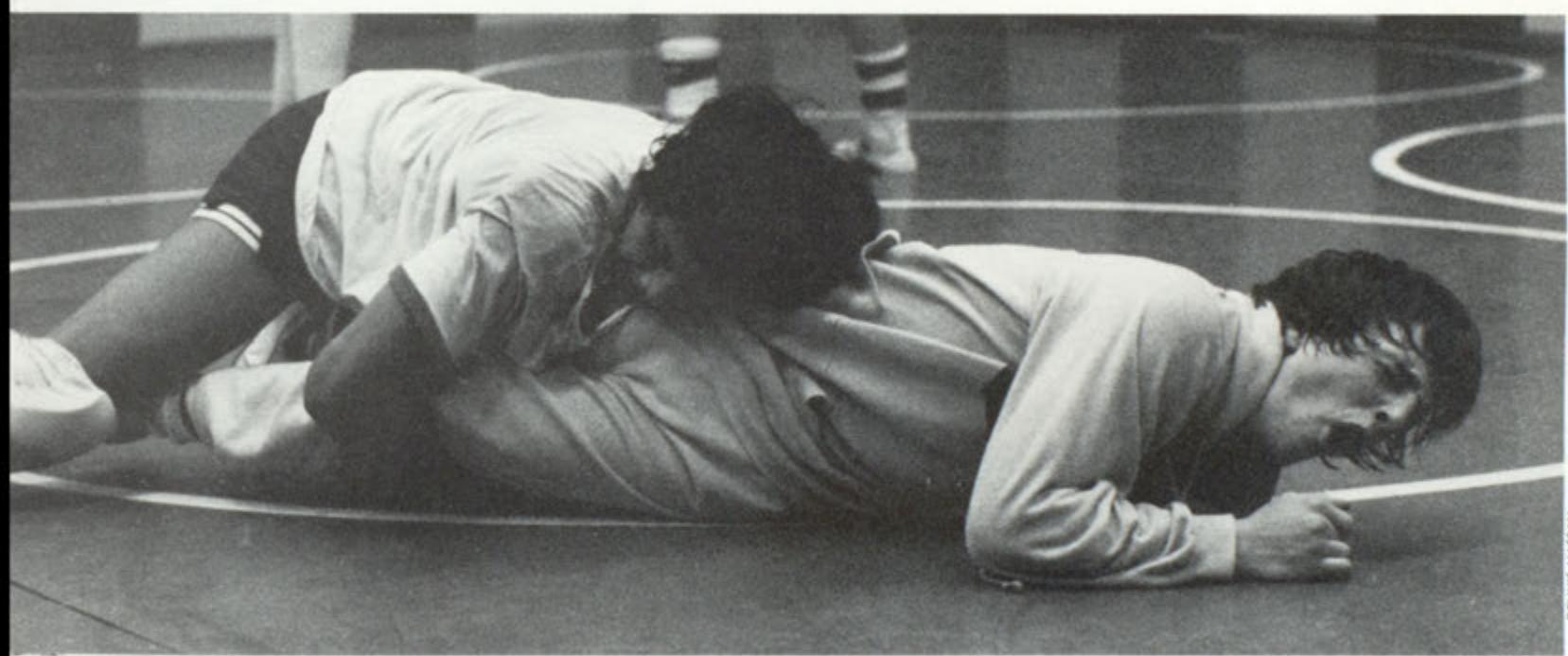
Below, Kitia Pheng practices a take down on Brett Christenson.

Wrestlers Go To State

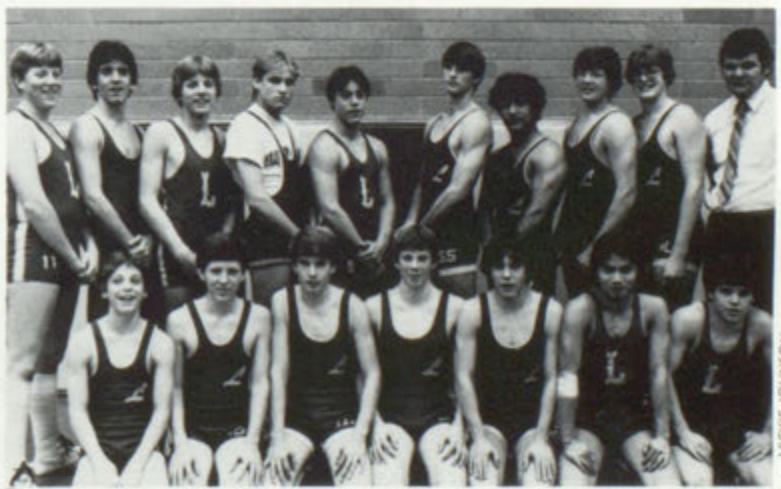
The varsity wrestling team was composed of twelve members ranging from 98 pound Eric Derr to the heavy weight Brad Jenkins who weighed in at 230 pounds. It was proven that Logan's wrestling team had no weak points at the region tournament when eleven of the twelve qualified for state. Coach McBride was very pleased with the performance of the team during the year, however, he was disappointed during the second day of the state tournament when five of the members lost by one point each.

"It's hard to practice all year long and find one point standing in your way," stated Brett Christenson about the state meet.

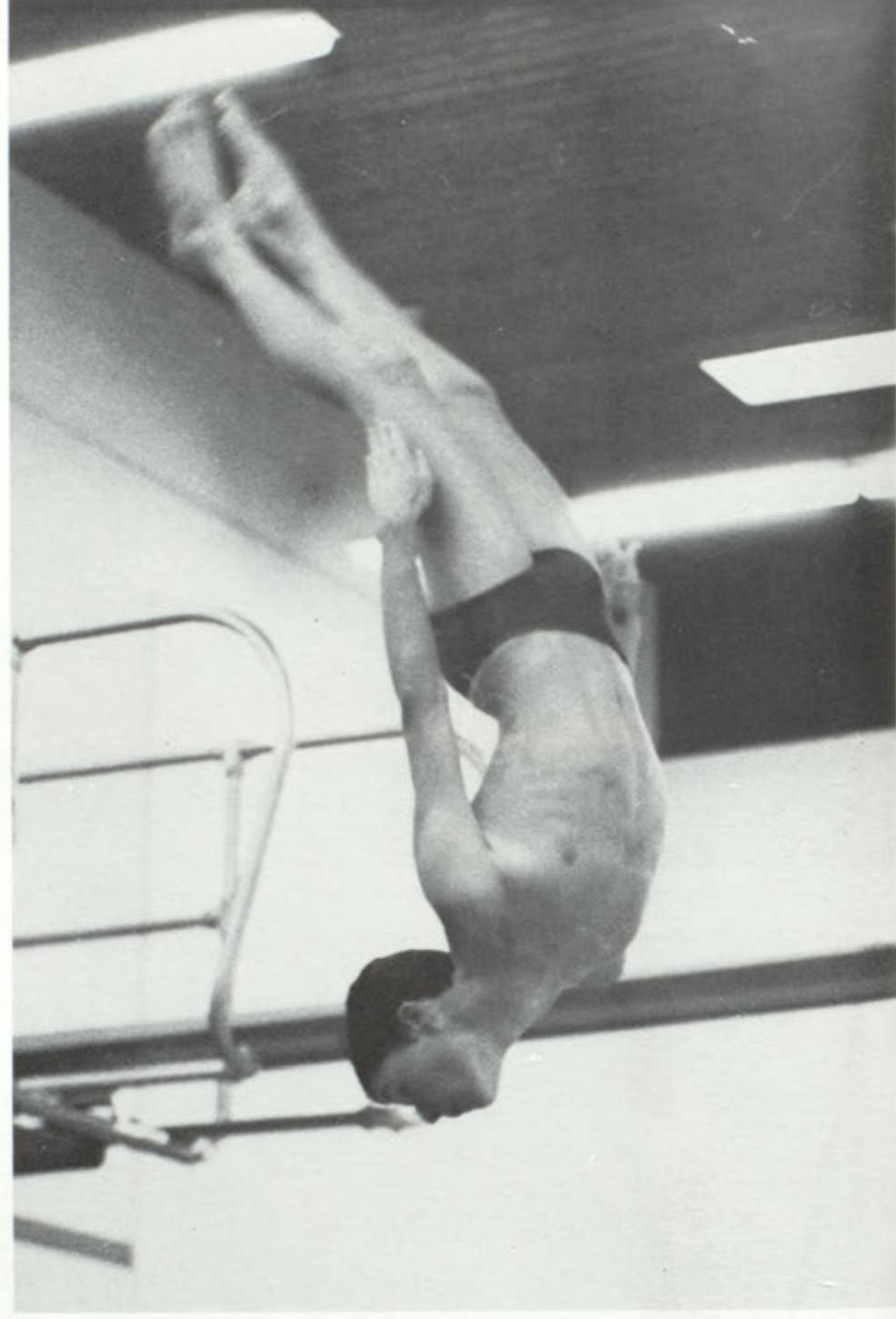
Each member of the team worked hard throughout the year, and it all paid off when Logan took second in region. Their record of nine and four proves they were one of the best teams Logan's ever had. ♦



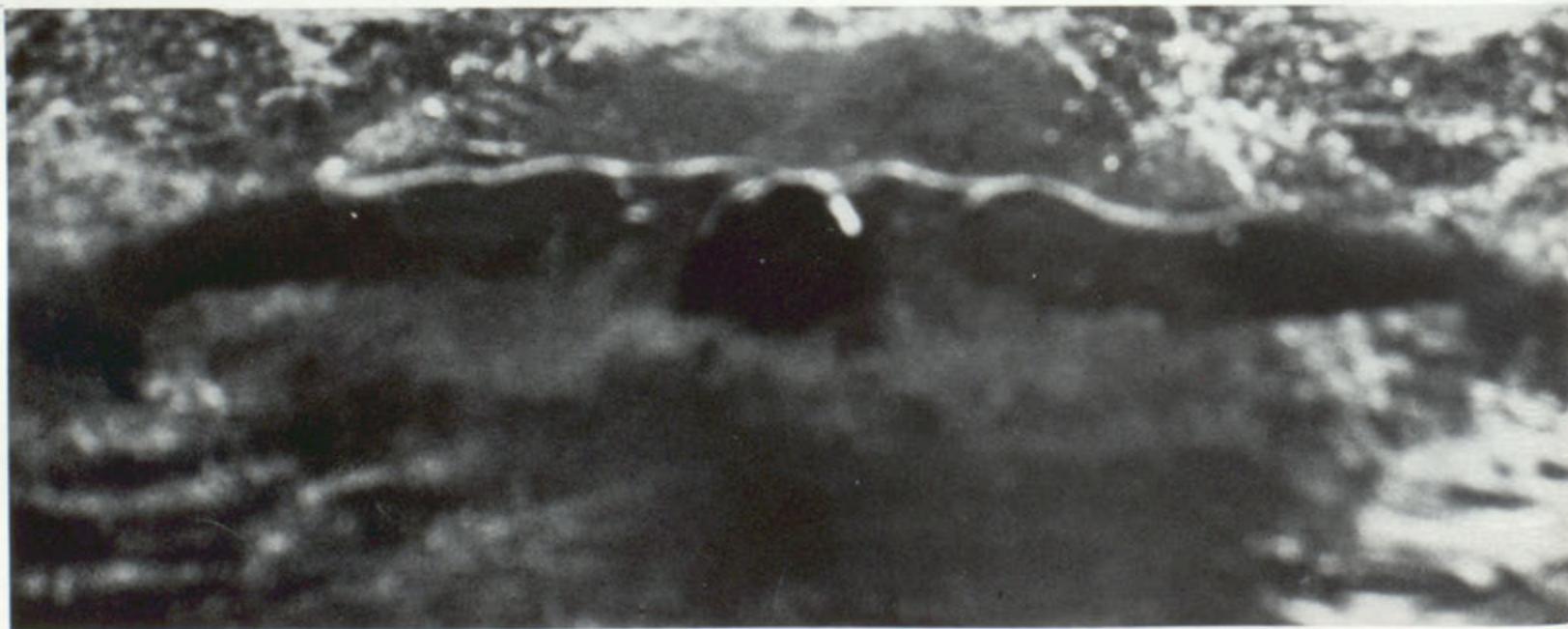
Wrestling Team: Front Row: Scott Bladen, Brett Christenson, Kitia Pheng, Brad Swallow, Richard Miller. Row Two: Coach McBride, Brad Jenkins, Robert Schiess, Ken Stanford, Scott Carter, Mike Trippier, Eric Johnson, Brad Kidman.



J.V. Wrestling Team: Front Row: James Godfrey, David Allen, Paul Hardman, Kevin Hansen, Louise Paul, Ing Tran, Jeffrey Peterson. Row Two: Burton May, Derek Hale, Eddie Edmunds, Blake Petersen, Michael Groll, Scott Carter, Mehrdad Ferdowsian, Steve Babcock, Coach Fugal.



Ned Malouf demonstrates his expert diving ability at a region meet involving three teams.

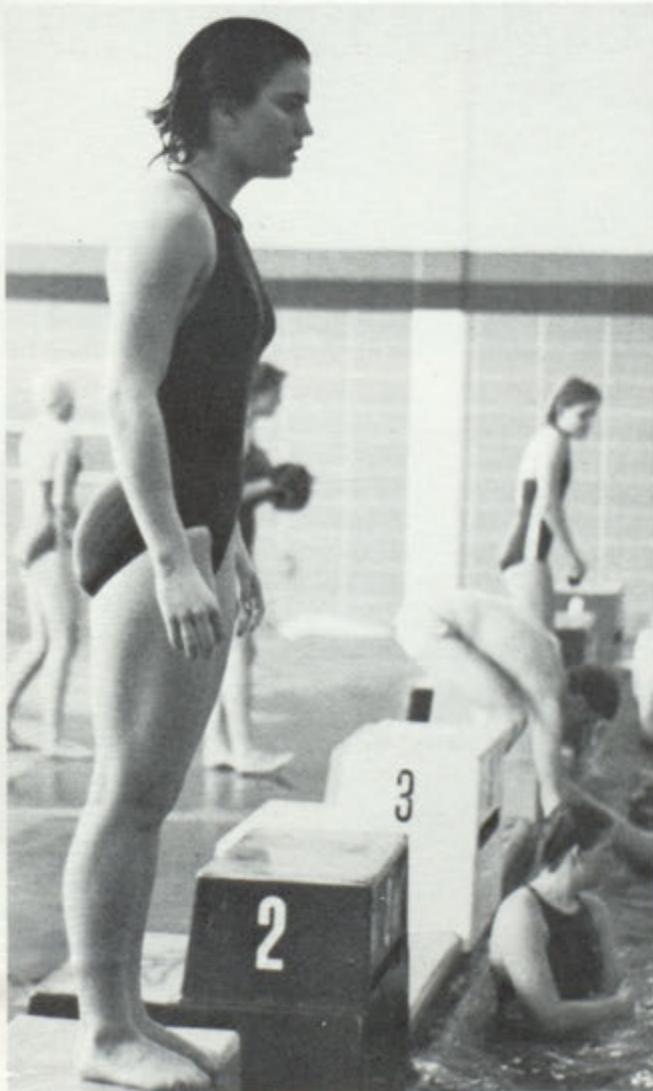


A lone Logan High swimmer plows through the water, stroking mightily, to prove to the members of the opposing team the extent of his swimming ability.



Chris Lennon discusses her strengths with her coach.

Becky Ware waits apprehensively for the upcoming event.



Swimming To The Top . . . First In Region

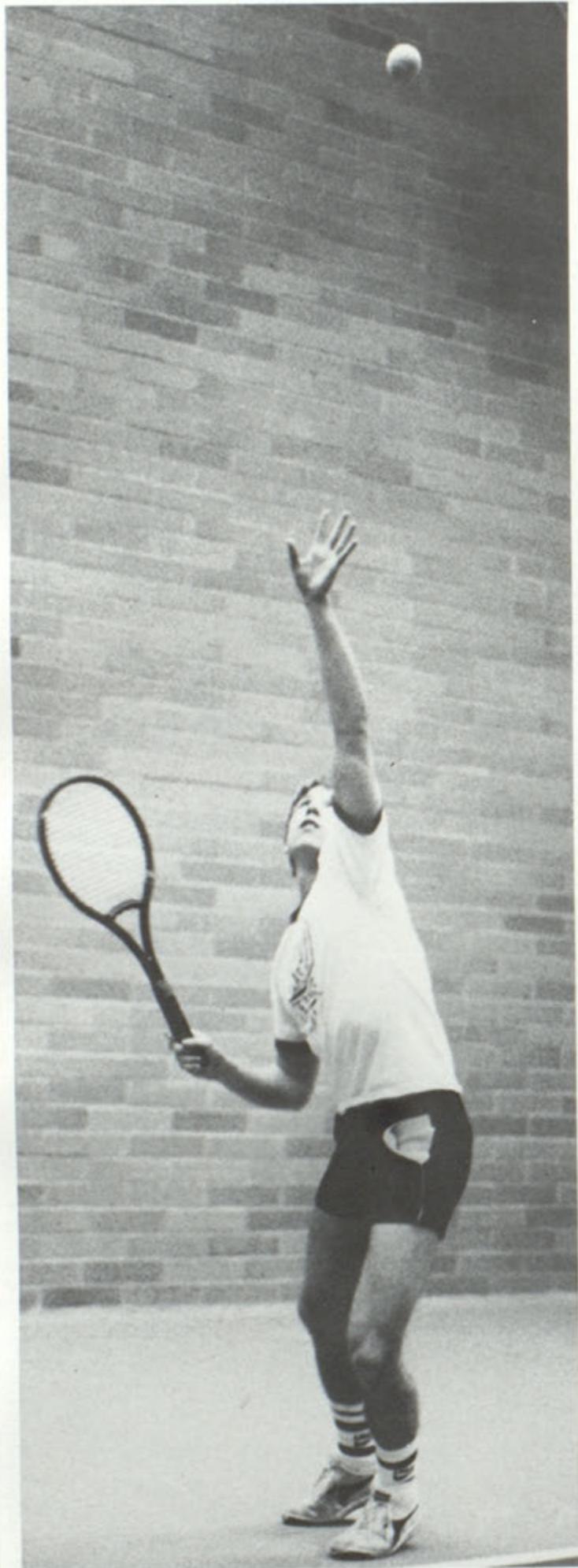
In the tradition of Logan High swim teams, the combined girls/boys swim team of 1982-1983 had an excellent season. Many of our swimmers were ranked throughout the year in the top five of the state. Also, a new rule allowed the team to accept swimmers from the junior high, adding to the strength of the team. Coach Ryan, advisor for the team, voiced his opinion by stating, "As always, we have an excellent team. Many of our swimmers are ranked, and that shows up in our performance as a team on the whole."

Swim team members, led by captains Edgar Tooley and Becky Ware, enjoyed being a part of the team. "Not enough people consider swimming as an important sport in our school, when in actuality, we represent Logan High very well," said Mark Harniss. The team proved their ability by placing 1st in the region meet that took place in early March. Chris Lennon expressed her pride in being a member of the team by stating, "Logan High swim team is the best—and the record proves it!"



TOM EWETT

Swim Team: Row 1: Jenny Speth, Becky Ware, Steve Wegener, Chris Nettleton, Paul Willardson, Jon Trauntvein, Bridgette Nelson, Meg Dowry. Row 2: Doug Dever, Ned Malouf, Kevin Dennis, Cory Wilkinson, Mark Harniss, Brian Wilkinson, Edgar Tooley, Sharlyn Gunderson, Sheryl Smith.



DENNIS HASSAN

Above: Varsity member Dave Lyon prepares to serve the ball to an opposing Ben Lomond player.



Gymnastics Team:

Front Row: Victoria Kemp, Tereasa Clegg, Jill Eliason, Debbie Oldham;
Row Two: Terri Madsen, Debbie Jones, Sandra Heninger, Sheila Ward,
Kris Hymas; Row Three: Janet Bringhurst, Coach Elliot, Melissa Johnson;
Row Four: Trudy Hatch, Teresa Jensen.



Practicing for the beam. Teresa Jensen does a handstand.

Below, Melissa Johnson dives into the mat.



Individuals Excel

The gymnastics team had a lot of strong tumblers, and they did their best in floor routines, the beam, and vault. The individuals did well, and the team as a whole ended with a successful season. Melissa Johnson was pointed out as one of the best tumblers on the team. She led the way in a lot of competitions, and did very well on the beam and in floor routines. Coach Elliot described the members as "dedicated and hard working girls who practiced long hours to better their scores."

The tennis team this year did very well in all their matches and were a major threat at the region tournament. "They are dedicated to the team and always play to the best of their ability," said Coach Ryan. The returning seniors on the team were Dave Lyon and Kraig Anderson, both of whom did very well throughout the season.



Tennis Team:

Front Row: Joe Hauser, Jeff Miller, Douglas Dixon, Edmond Leo; Row Two: Kraig Anderson, John Walton, Dave Lyon, Coach Ryan, Jan Fugal.



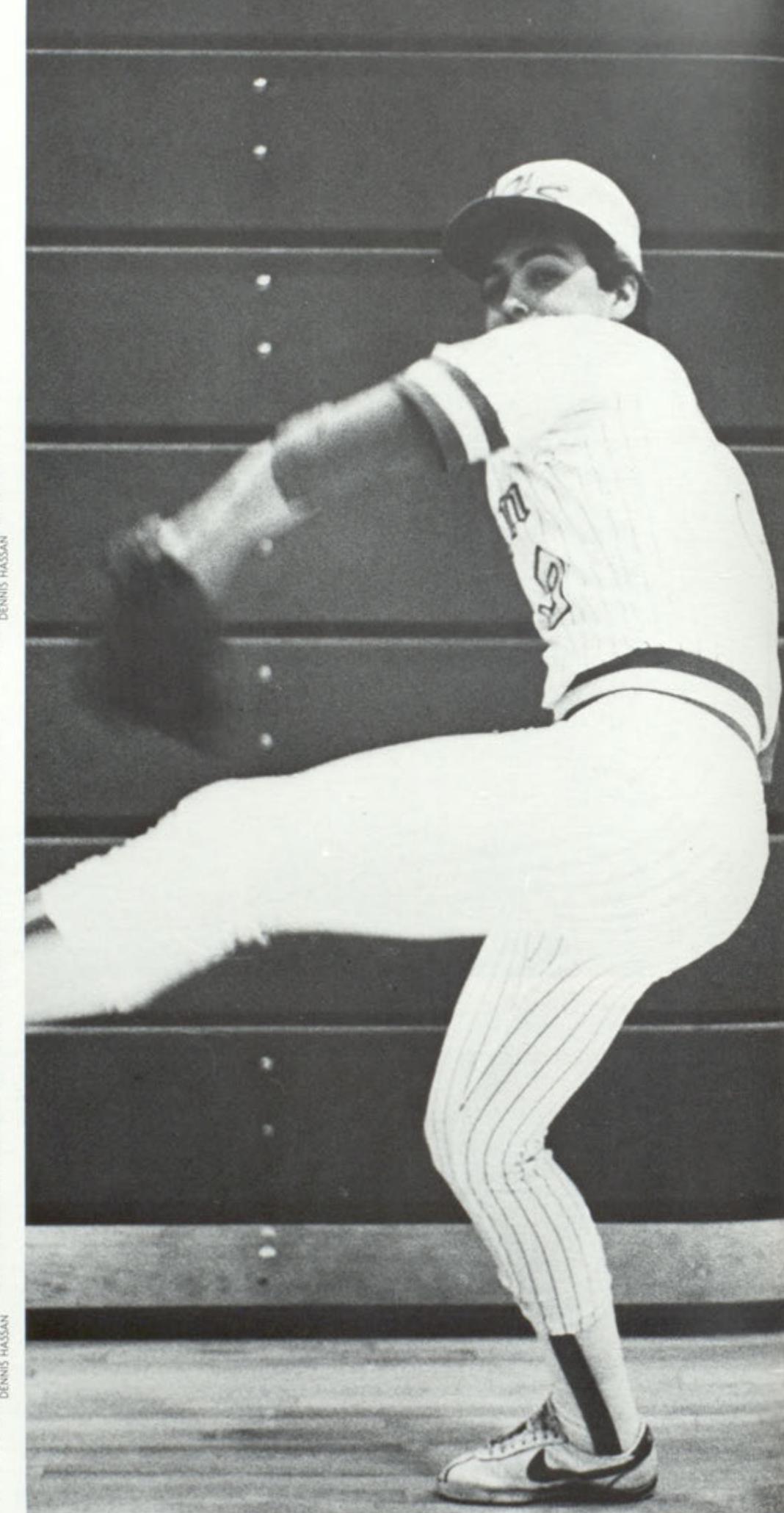
Above, John Shaw prepares for the 440 at the region track competition.

DENNIS HASSAN



Above, While watching baseball tryouts, Coach Howell gives the signal to steal.

DENNIS HASSAN



Right, Todd Godfrey winds up a pitch to fire across home base.



Baseball Team: Front Row: Coach Howell, Jodi Allen, Dave Thornley, Derek Hale; Row Two: Brad Kidman, Roland Olsen, Scott Bunnell, Jeff Hunsaker, Rick Thorne, Todd Godfrey, Brian Soderquist, Brett Christenson.



Girls Track Team: Front Row: Renee Hardy, Kristy Brower, Kim Robinson, Yvonne Duncan, Celia Weeks. Row Two: Toni Andrew, Sharon Matthews, Susie Stockwell, Michele Fillmore, Suzanne Lofthouse. Row Three: Holly Starks, Hoa Nham, Gladys Morris, Linda Phibbs. Coach Croshaw.



Track Team: Front Row: Wallace Crandall, Scott Clayton, Eric Johnson, Dennis Hassan. Row Two: David Berry, Robert Perry, Kelly Niederhauser, Dennis Wildman, John Shaw.

Athletes "Spring" Into Action

When the snow finally melted and the season began, track members demonstrated the skills they had learned in practice. Running, jumping, and throwing were a few of the activities the track teams excelled in. Boys track was lead by returning seniors Kelly Niederhauser, and David Berry who specialized in shot putting and long distance running. The girls track team demonstrated their ability throughout the year and represented Logan well at all the competitions they attended.

With many members returning from last year, the baseball team demonstrated their ability to work together. They ended with a very successful season and worked hard throughout the entire year.

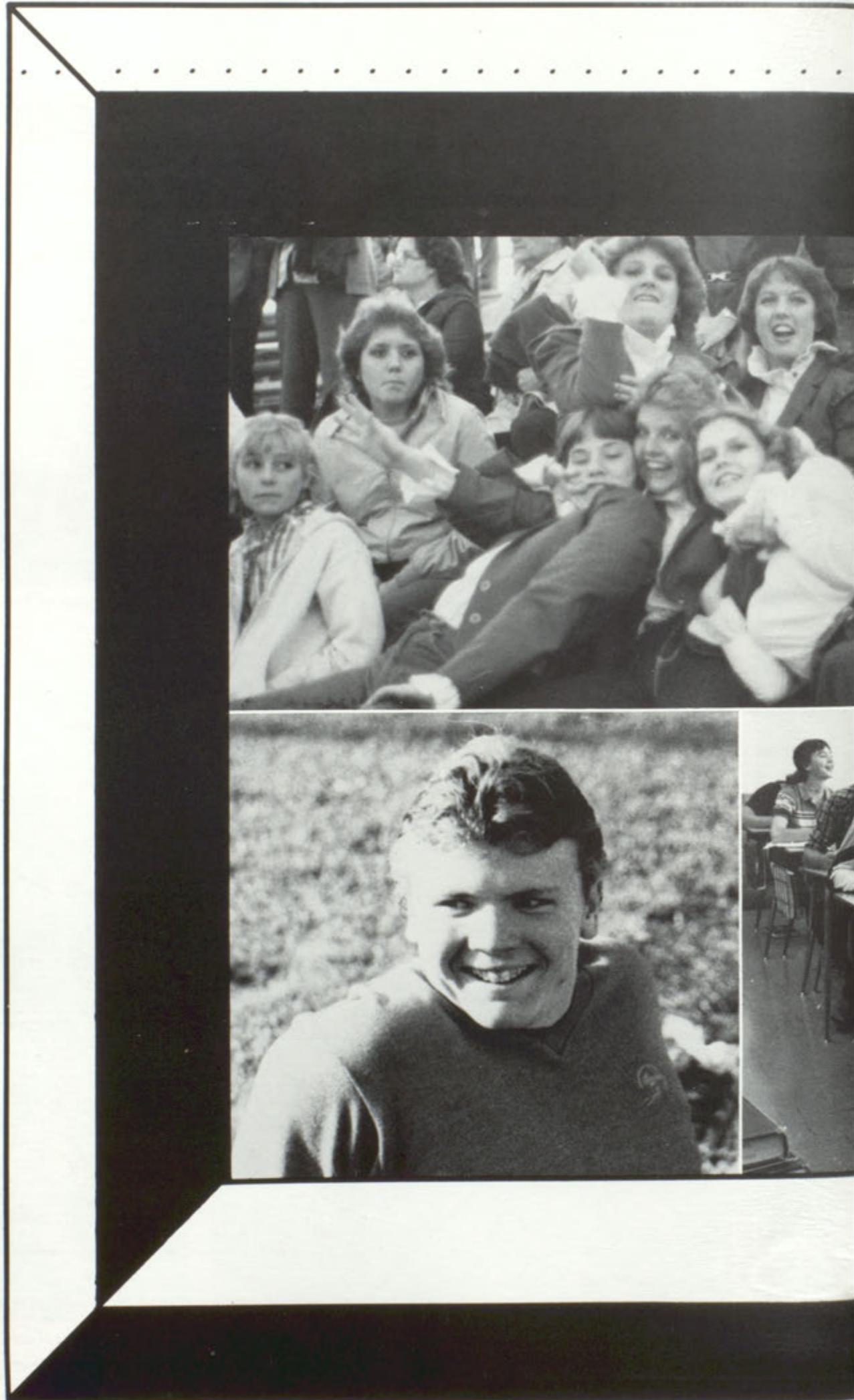
"This was one of the best teams I've ever coached, and it was fun to work with them," said Coach Howell about the baseball team.

Overall spring sports were a big success and all the teams showed their true Grizzly pride. 

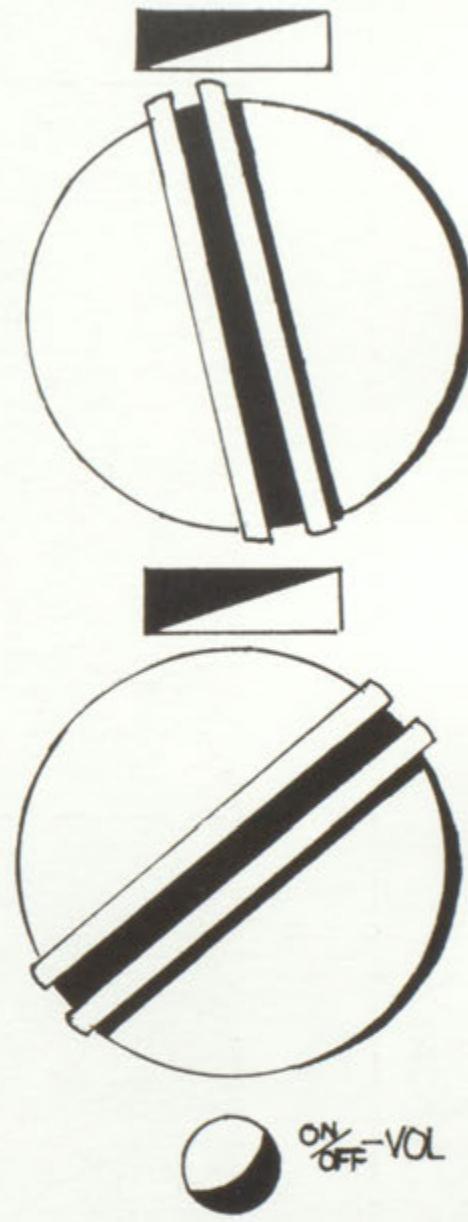


Above, Kelly Niederhauser relaxes after throwing the shot in region competition.

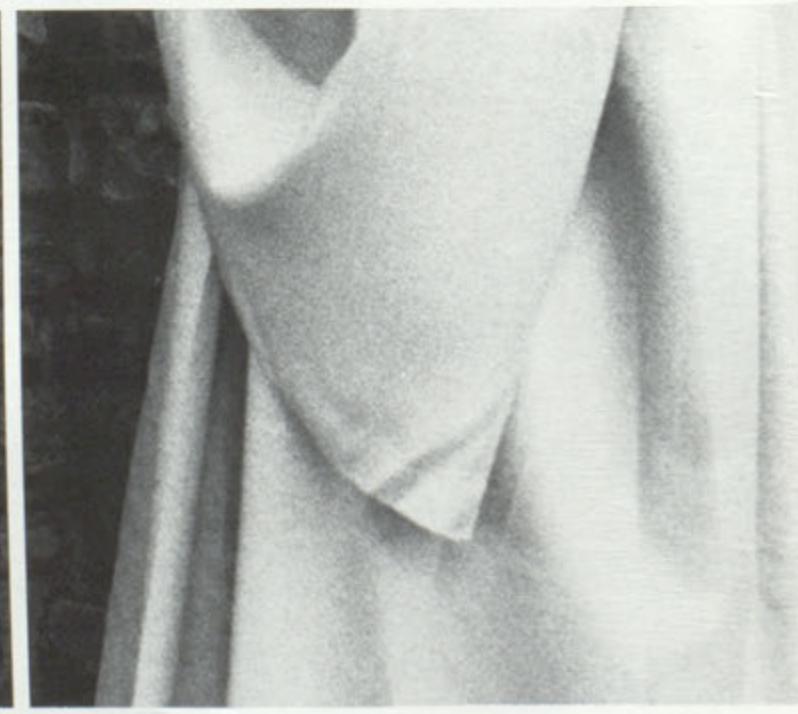
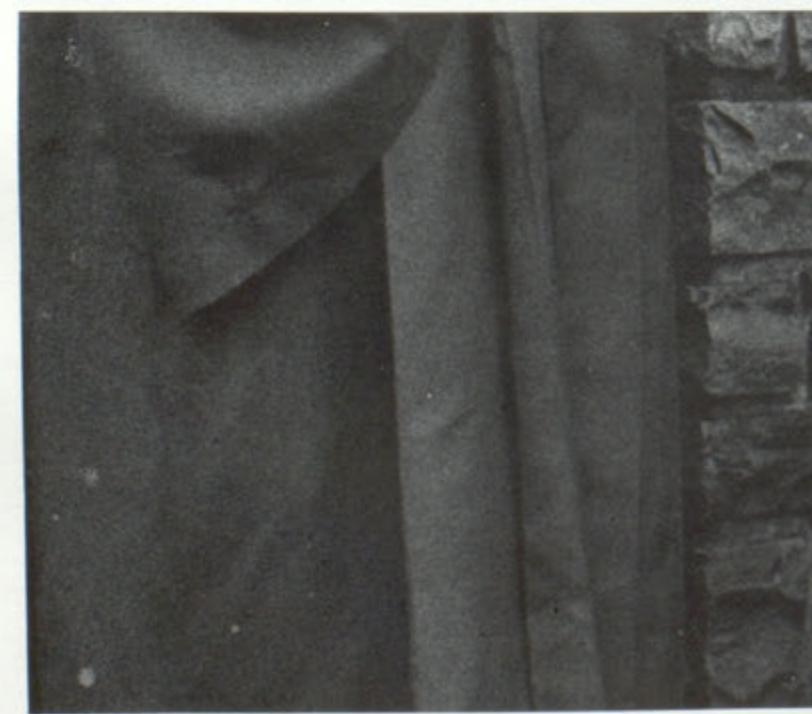
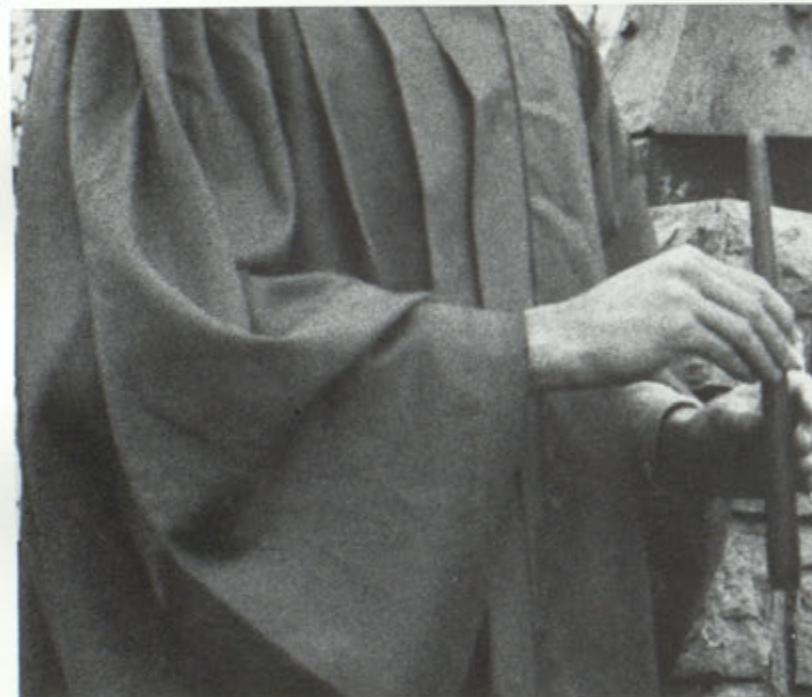
And Now A Word...



From Our Stars



Though the students were busy with classes, activities and other school business, they found that much of it was just because they were being themselves. What classes they took, where they went for lunch, who their friends were all had to do with what they wanted for themselves.



'83 The Way To Be!

"The officers were great. They voiced their opinions but when the final word was said, they never let me down." Rick Roskelley.

1. Senior class officers: Tom Emmett, Vice President; LaDawn Hansen, Secretary; Rick Roskelley, President; Patricia Simmons, Senator; Derk Horlacher, Senator. 2. Patricia Simmons is so enthusiastic at the early morning paint the town activity. 3. Draggin' Main, the class officers wave to bystanders at the parade.



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"The seniors were very cooperative and willing to work with and had no complaints," said Rick Roskelley, Senior Class President. Patricia Simmons agreed, "Their willingness to get in and have fun was what made the class of '83 great."

Seniors pooled their efforts during the summer, homecoming, football season, Spirit Week, and the final days of their last year in

school to show their class spirit. "It amazed us (officers) that so many silent supporters were always there," Rick added.

The activities were well-planned. They included water and snow skiing parties, stag dances, a dinner with movies, and of course, Senior Ball, Senior Assembly, Candlelight, and Graduation.



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Elise Alder



Jodi Allen



Judy Anderson



Kraig Anderson



Renae Anderson



Robert Anderson



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Adjusting to Foreign Exchange

During the months between August '82 and June '83, Britt Landeen has learned the Swedish language while studying a technical program at a Stockholm public school as a foreign exchange student. Britt was involved in civic clubs like volleyball, ice skating, and gymnastics, and worked out everyday after school. Riding a bus or the subway an hour each way to school, Britt used this time to write letters, or to knit. One of the highlights of her experience was a week-long, school-sponsored ski trip to Austria in March. 



I will remember:

"Powder Puff" — Jennifer Walker
"The women" — Troy Bodrero
"Graduation" — Lannice Budge
"My research paper" — Elise Alder



Kambiz Bahman



Shanna Barr



Blake Barrett



Steven Bassett



Mem Bangs



Linda Beach



David Berry



Mosumi Biswas



Scott Bladon



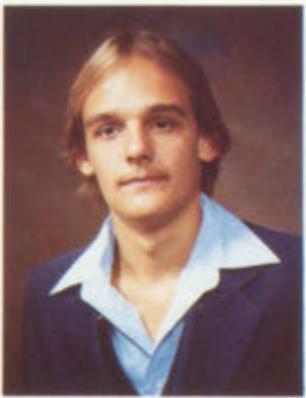
Robert Blanchard



Barye Bluth

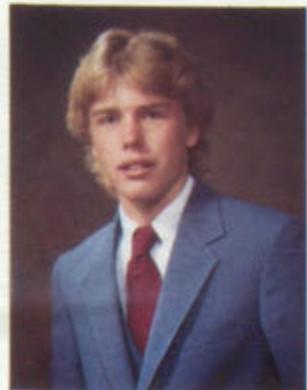


Bryan Bodrero



Troy Bodrero

1. Jeff Hunsaker receives specific instructions in the defensive huddle. 2. Grizzly fans, Steve Roberts, Darel Richardson, and Patricia Simmons keep warm during one of the colder football games. 3. Though a little embarrassed, Jayme Kartchner gathers the Hi-Lo's flags during the Homecoming half-time performance with the marching band.



Timmy Bradfield



Lisa Bradley



Janet Bringhurst

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Jeff Bryner



Lannie Budge



Stephanie Budge



Amy Buirley



Scott Bunnell



Kirk Burnett



Marecla Caldron



David Cardon



Zoe Cardon



Scott Carles



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Sheri Carling



Terrisa Carlisle



Scott Carter



Kristie Christensen

Advice: "Don't take psychology, biology, physiology, and sociology the same year." Janet Bringhurst and Darcie Richardson.

1. Brickettes love a parade. 2. Military precision is displayed by Brickettes at the Powder Puff game.



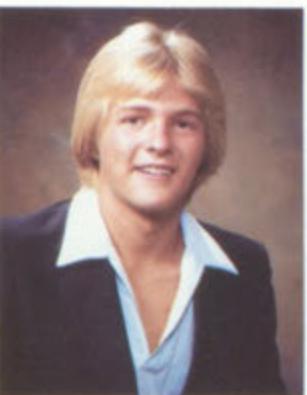
Todd Christensen



Kauni Coleman



James Coon



Dave Cowley



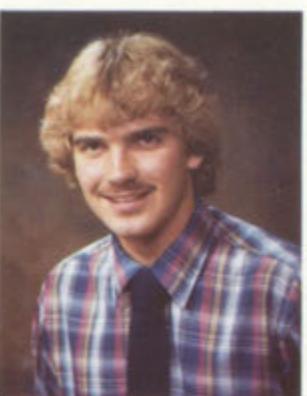
Joni Cox



Wallace Crandall



Brenda Croshaw



Curt Curtis



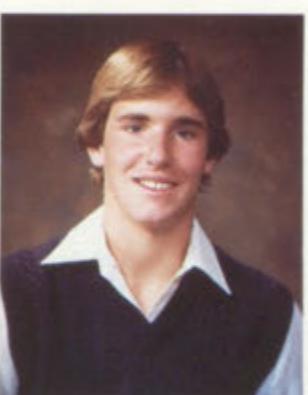
Diane Curtis



Kevin Dennis



Cindy Eeles



Glen Elbert



Beeky Eliason



James Eliason



Tom Emmett





Vicki Erickson



Ana Euran



Katrina Ferney



E.J. Fillmore



Catherine Fisk



Patrice Fjeldsted

1. Amused by the inane skit being performed at pep rally, Sally Stevens can't hide her laugh. 2. Having been previously psyched up in the locker room by Matt Hyde, the team exhibits the electricity which has mounted up. 3. During a tense moment in the game Bryan Speth takes a break.



Coleen Fluckiger



Bill Ford

Achieving The Highest

"4-H has been a big part of my life!" commented senior, Suzanne Lofthouse with regards to her involvement in the 4-H program. One of the highest goals of a 4-H member is to win a trip to Chicago where the National 4-H congress is held every year. This goal was achieved by two of our seniors, Suzanne Lofthouse and Matt Jarrett. They achieved these goals by having the best record books in their categories. Suzanne's being Food and Nutrition and Matt's Petroleum Power. The record books include all their 4-H projects, community service, and church and school activities that they were involved in throughout their 4-H years.

On November 28, Suzanne and Matt

flew from the Salt Lake Airport with the other chosen 4-H participants to Chicago. There they joined about seventeen hundred other members from all over the U.S. While there, they participated in workshops, educational tours, tours of Chicago, dances, lots of entertainment, meeting with their sponsors, and making lots of friends. Awards and scholarships were given out in which Matt received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Amco Foundation. Only six scholarships were given out of forty participants in his category of Petroleum Power. In regards to winning this Matt replied, "I was really surprised because the competition back there was really stiff. It was great!" 



Doug Froelich



Teresa Gereaux



Linda Gillette



Todd Godfrey



John Gossner



Kevin Griffin



Vonda Halauflia



Derek Hale



Guy Hall



Neil Haneey



LaDawn Hansen



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I'm going to forget:
"Geometry." Holley Randle
"My bad snap in the Spanish Fork game." Bryan Speth
"Losing." John Worley
"My job." Mem Baugh



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Eddi Harouni



Eric Harouni



Andrew Hart



Louise Haycock



Klaus Heller



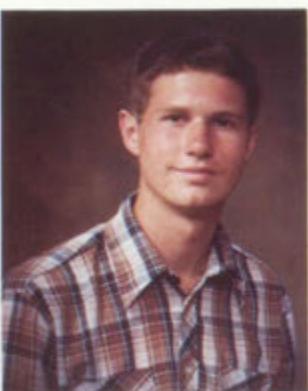
Hans Hill



Tony Hill



Derk Horlacher



Boyd Hubbard



Jeff Hunsaker



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What are you going to be when you grow up?

"A millionaire." Derk Horlacher

"Married." Jaylene Monson

"A doctor in National Geographic who gives polio shots to pygmies." Annette Malouf



Matt Hyde



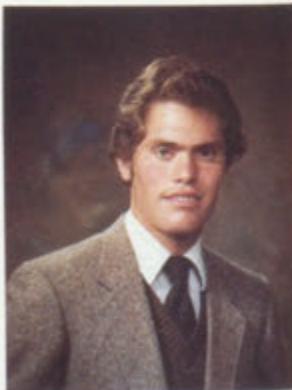
Tricia Hymas



Heidi Jackman



Gay Jackson



Doug Jardine



Matthew Jarrett



Brad Jenkins



Teresa Jensen



Lori Jessop



Dawn Johnson



Kent Johnson



Bill Jorgensen



Gulny Juarez



Jayne Kartchner



Christy Kirk



John Kirk



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Natalie Knowles



Steven Knowlton



Jodie Kramer



Kristina Kvarfordt

Burt Lamborn

Pam Leishman

Suzanne Lofthouse

Tana Loveland



Anita Lowe



Marie Lui



David Lyon



Janet Marshall



Annette Malouf



Ken Mathys



Kim Mathys



Donnell Matlock



Gay Manchley



Jan Maughan



Danene May



Maureen McDonald



Leslie McQuillen



Kristi Meacham



Tom Miller

Advice: Make the most of it!

— Natalie Knowles

Who's the best team of them all?

1. Gold team says they are #1.
2. Red team says they are #1.



Jaylene Monson



Gladys Morris



"Powder Puff was one of the most fun things I did this year." Joni Cox



Jed Nelson



Brett Neuberger



Darin Neves



Bonnie Niederhauser



Kelly Niederhauser



Matthew Nelson



Troy Oldham



Brian Oliver



Roland Olson



Nahid Panahi



Dave Parish



Allison Passo



Kelley Pendleton



Rodney Pitkin



Robert Quinn



Holley Randle



Dari Richardson



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In eight years I'll be:
"An accountant." Anita Lowe
"A nurse." Linda Beach
"A businessman." Dave Berry



Steve Roberts



Alan Robison



Rick Roskelley



Thor Roundy



Durwin Schwartz



Laura Shepherd



Larry Shirk



Tenessa Shurtliff

1. HiLo's Jan Lundberg and Vonda Halaufia express mixed emotions about marching in such unpredictable weather.

2. A soggy field doesn't even bother Jan Maughan as long as her performance is perfect.



Patricia Simmons



Kristin Sisson



Angie Smith



Janell Smith



Craig Snow



Debra Sorenson

THERE'S MORE TO GRADUATING

Graduation. What a dream. We've been through thirteen years of schooling together. We know just about everything about everyone else. We've actually grown up together, and finally it's time for us to find bigger and better things.

But first, we've had seventy-five hours of supervised work, or three credits of English, two of social sciences, one of math, one of science, one-half of health, one of physical education, with six elective credits to complete. But don't stop there. Just this past year one very vital requirement was added to our list — vaccination update.

Seniors searched through baby books, family files, physician's records, or anyplace else to prove all the possible dates of receiving boosters. If they couldn't find what was needed, the school conducted a free clinic.

So we came to the end of another nine months of vocabulary words, theorems, diagrams, book reports, thesis papers, rehearsals, long nights of study and — grades! What follows our high school career will vary from one person to the next. As we bid auf wiedersehen, buena suerte, aloha, and good bye, we wish everyone the best of luck.



Vernon Skabelund



Tracey Smith



Bryan Speth



Leesa Steed



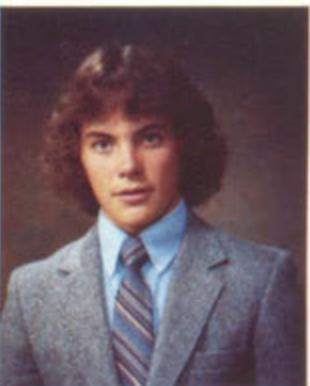
Wade Stenquist



Sally Stevens



David Stock



Brad Swallow



Becky Teuscher



Catriona Thom



Diana Thomas



Ron Thomas



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Advice: "Do your best in all athletics and kill Mountain Crest Mustangs in everything!"

LaDawn Hansen



Jack Thompson



David Thornley



Edgar Tooley



Hung Trieu



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Khanh Trieu



Mike Trippler



Yen Truong



Shelli VanOrden



Jeanne Walker



Jennifer Walker



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Advice: "Pick all your hard classes for your junior year, and play around your senior year."

Bill Ford

"Remember senior grades don't count." Leesa Steed

1. Brad Jenkins is out to paint anything that moves.
2. "What could be more fun than this?" asks Danene May, Jennifer Walker, Darcie Richardson, and Janet Bringhurst (kneeling).
3. With a bar of soap and his artistic talent, Lawrence Pace soaps windows for seniors painting the town.



Beeky Ware



Cindy Whitaker



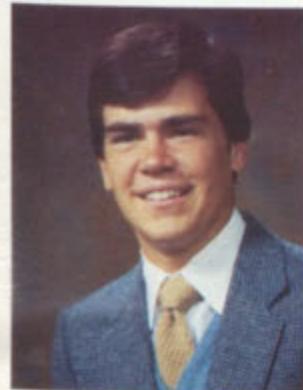
Glen Wlekhann



Michelle Wlekhann



Paul Willardson



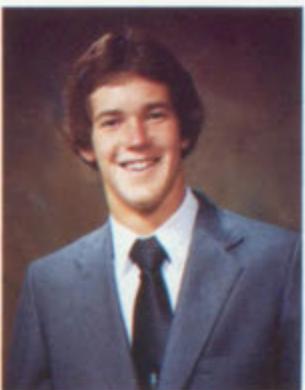
Eric Wilson



Thayne Woodward



John Worley



Larry Wright



Kim Chol Yong



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Flashiest Smiles Kristi Kvarfordt and Dave Thornley.



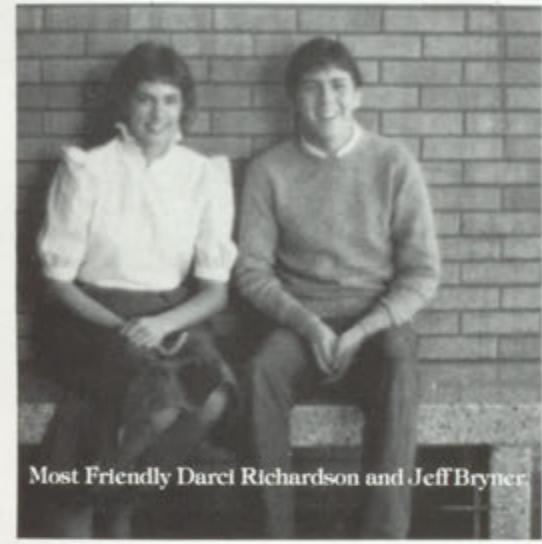
Biggest Flirts Jodi Allen and Jar Maughan.



Cutest Couple Christy and John Kirk.



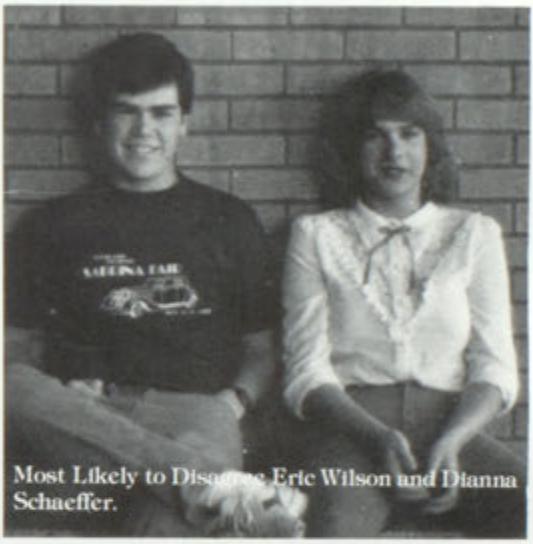
Dreamboat and Doll Jeff Hunsaker and Kelley Pendleton.



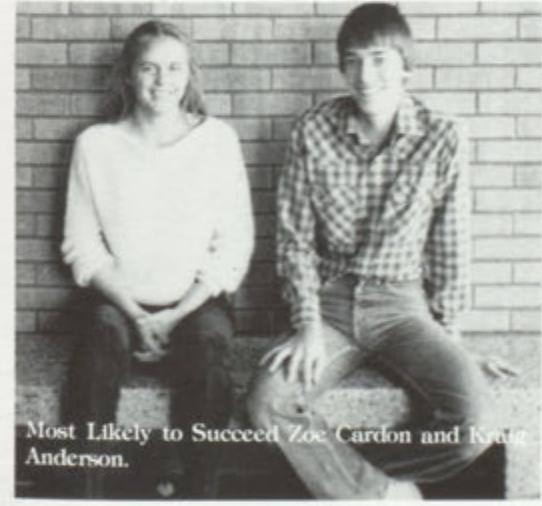
Most Friendly Darci Richardson and Jeff Bryner.



Most School Spirit Matt Hyde and Teresa Gereaux.



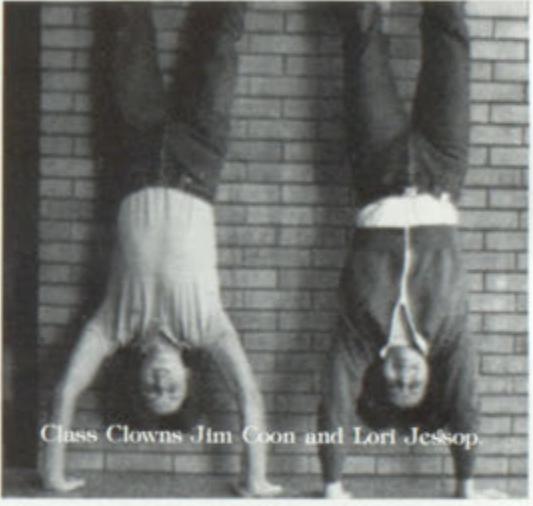
Most Likely to Disagree Eric Wilson and Dianna Schaeffer.



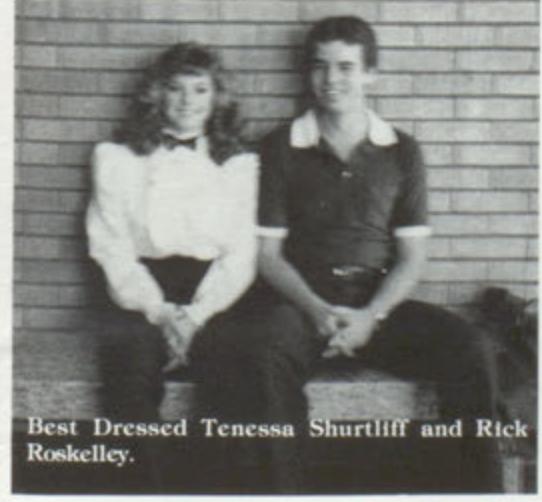
Most Likely to Succeed Zoe Cardon and Kraft Anderson.



Most Versatile Elise Alder and Dave Berry.



Class Clowns Jim Coon and Lori Jessop.



Best Dressed Tenessa Shurtliff and Rick Roskelley.



Biggest Airheads Kirk Burnett and Dawn Johnson.



Best Athletes Donnell Matlock and Dave Thornley.

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Juniors Show Unity

The Junior Class Officers really upped the Junior Class spirit this year because of all the extra activities they planned. There was a Junior Class party just before Christmas which was a big success. The juniors first met in the cafeteria where they separated into cars and went on a scavenger hunt. Mistletoe seemed to be the hot item on the list. Five six-foot long sandwiches were served back at the cafeteria and videos were shown to top off the night.

"I was really impressed with the Junior Class party, the way the officers planned it was good, and the activities were fun!" stated Scott Clayton. Although the activities were a lot of fun, it wasn't just fun and games for the officers who held car washes and bake sales in the summer and sold calendars to raise money for the Junior Prom. 



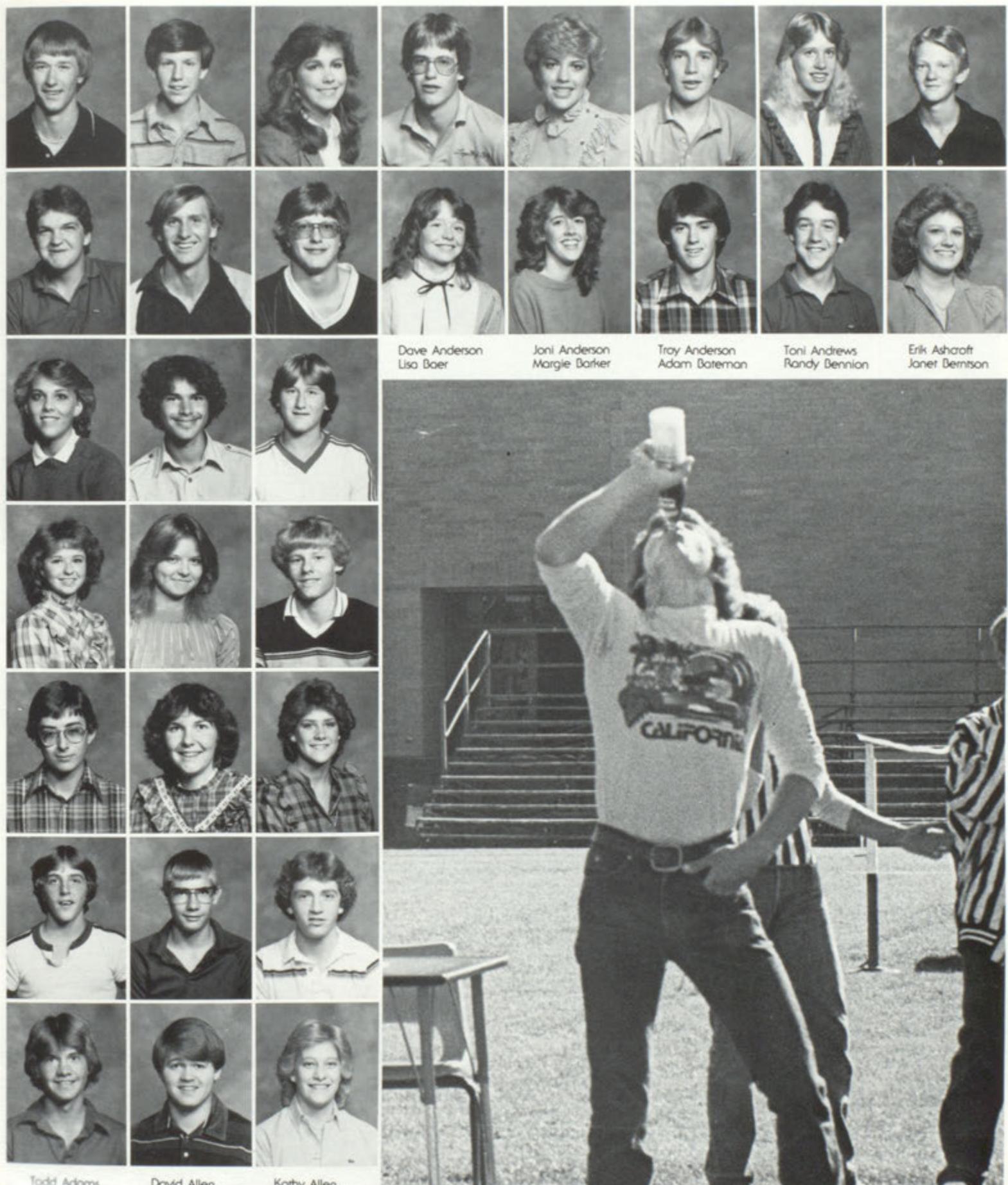
Contemplating when to have the next Junior party, Bonnie Hansen is in deep thought.



Junior Officers: Corey Turner, Bonnie Hansen, Kristy Bernstein, Dennis Hassan, Carrie Hillyard



While talking on the phone, Kristy Bernstein gets an idea.



Todd Adams
Erik Atkinson
Kristy Bernison
Mary Brindley
Steven Cannon
Bret Christenson
Rodney Cobia

David Allen
Jeff Augustus
Ray Bluemell
Sharon Byington
Ruth Checkerts
Mark Christensen
Robert Cohen

Kathy Allen
Steve Babcock
Tommy Brodfield
Nathan Call
Toya Cheney
Scott Clayton
Lesa Cottle

Dave Anderson
Lisa Baer
Joni Anderson
Margie Barker
Troy Anderson
Adam Bateman
Toni Andrews
Randy Bennion
Erik Ashcroft
Janet Bernison

Being the first to finish his rootbeer, Brad Kidman shows Junior Class spirit.

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Rebecca Cowley
Mark Davis
Darin Denning
Susan Dunning
Mindy Eliason
Dave Fuller
Shannon Hadfield

Jeff Crosby
Ramin Davidoff
Doug Dever
Heidi Ecles
Jolene Facer
Jeff Gessaman
Marianne Halaufa

Catherine Davis
Eric Derr
Doug Dickson
April Edmunds
Debbie Fairbanks
SaRene Golding
Bonnie Hansen

Craig Davis
Darren Denney
Natalee Domenici
Julie Elder
Rosalie Ferrin
Christy Grant
Renee Hardy

Mark Fludiger
Rachel Greenland
Mark Hamiss

Julie Follette
Rhett Gregory
Marie Harris

Rich French
Darla Grieve
Chris Harris

Jan Fugal
Steven Grow
Kevin Harris



Tracy Harris
Alayne Herd
Dani Hooten

Dennis Hassan
Ivan Hernandez
Randy Hugle

Jana Lee Heaps
Evan Hill
Tracy Hulse

Tawni Henderson
Carrie Hillyard
Steve Humeston

Sandy Henlinger
Curtis Hooley
Jason Hunsaker

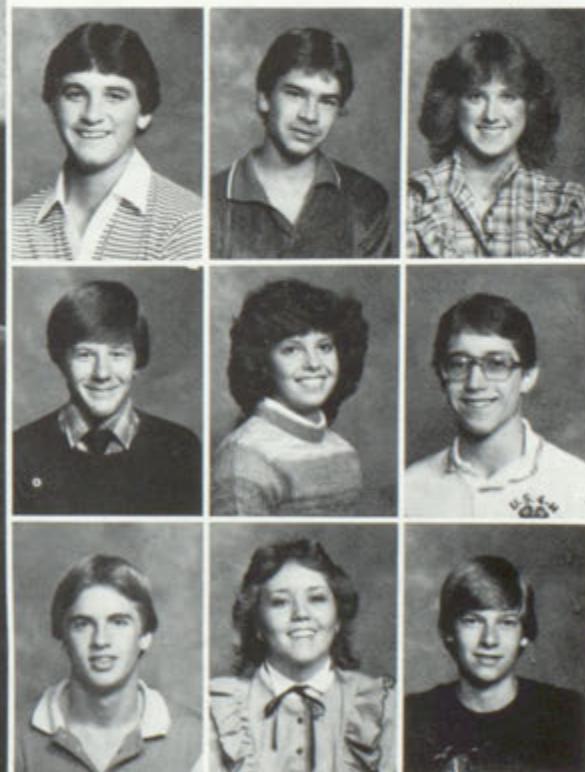
Rosalie Ferrin is one of many volunteer workers.

Giving of Self

Having been involved in Hi-Lo's Chautaques and a school musical, Rosalie Ferrin still found time out of her busy schedule to do volunteer work at Logan Regional Hospital. She has donated her services for the past year and a half and has found it very rewarding. Rosalie worked at the snack bar and as an errand runner, but her favorite job was working in the maternity ward where she helped care for newborn babies. It was sometimes hard for Rosalie to give up her Saturday mornings when she could be home sleeping, but in the end, she felt it was all worth it. Rosalie was only one of the many juniors who gave up time from their daily activities to do volunteer work for different causes. 



Excited about mixing chemicals, Melinda Steel, Kim Hymas, and Alan Johnson wonder what will happen next.



Jim Hunt
Roger Jackman
Roger Jardine

Leo Hunt
Julie James
Dana Jensen

Kim Hymas
David Jarmon
Gerry Jensen

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JanLee Jensen
Debbie Jones
Edmund Leo
Candy Meier

Alan Johnson
Brad Kidman
Simon Leo
Richard Miller

Beverly Johnson
Heather Kirschman
Jan Lundberg
Jeff Miller

Eric Johnson
Lori Lambert
Joe Maher
Kathy Morris

Maurine Johnson
Amy Laraway
Shannon Manley
Lori Mortenson

Melissa Johnson
Jamie Lansen
Bobbi Martin
Marcia Mortenson

Vickie Johnson
Ruth Lei
Sharon Matthews
David Muir

Cody Jones
Christine Lennon
Kevin Maw
Gary McCurdy



Taking some time off Teresa Portington, Jana Lee Heaps, and Marie Harris enjoy a drink during the initiation assembly.



Proud of his latest chemical, Scott Clayton shows the restube to the class.



Brent McDonald
Nate Niederhauser
Kari Lyn Norris
Lisa Osborne
Scott Parker
Robert Perry
Angelia Ralphs

Shelley McQuillen
Michelle Nelson
Eric Olson
Elesa Pace
Teresa Partington
Nicky Pexa
Heidi Randle

Jeff Nall
Lisa Nish
Sheryl Olson
Beddy Page
Norman Paul
Commy Potter
Chris Rasmussen

Sonja Penate
Rodney Pound
Melanie Rawlings



Sitting in the corner, Dennis Wildman tries to show a little interest in what is going on.

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MAKING TIME FOR EXCELLENCE

Mary Brindley has many talents including singing, dancing, and acting, but playing the piano has been her main talent. "With all the school activities I'm involved in, my piano practicing and homework is sometimes neglected," Mary said after a hard workout in Hi-Lo's. She also participated in Chautaires and had the lead in the school musical *Sabrina Fair*. Mary has played the piano for nine years and usually practices an hour and a half to two hours a day. Mary took piano lessons from Betty Beecher at USU. She participated in several recitals, went to the USU Music Clinic for two years, and took first place in The Farm Bureau Talent Find at the Cache County Fair. "Sometimes I get tired and wish I had nothing to do, but it's all worth it in the long run," said Mary. 



Thomas Sinclair

Gordon Raymond
Shaun Roundy
Randy Savoy
Erik Skabelund

Joe Reese
Mark Roylance
Robert Schless
Doug Smith

David Reinkraut
Marilyn Russell
Steve Schoonover
Brian Soderquist

Patti Rogers
Lori Saltern
Todd Schvaneveldt
Meridith Sorensen

Annette Ross
Carlotta Sanchez
Lisa Seethaler
Stuart Speith

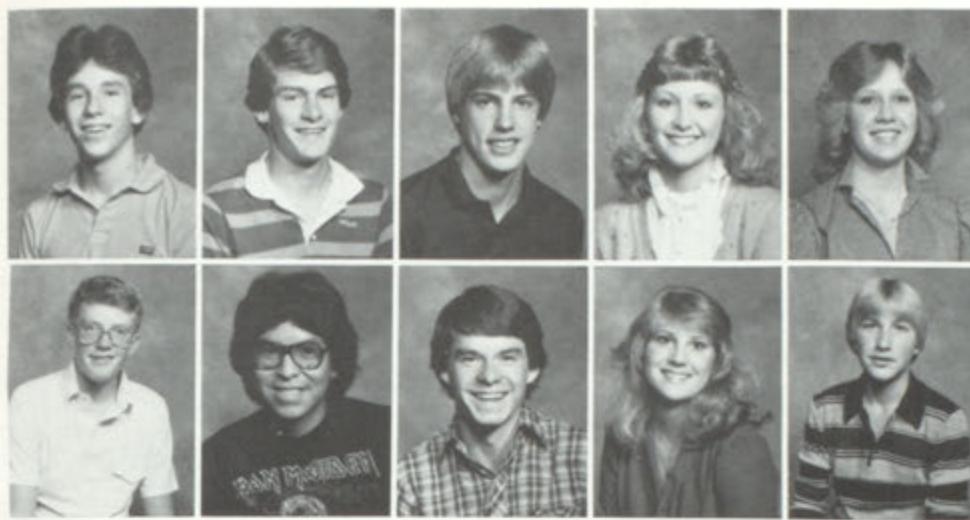


Dave Sharp
Ronette Strandridge
Melinda Steel
Eric Strong

Jon Shaw
Paul Stanley
Susie Stoddard
Sandi Stoddard



Biology creates many different emotions as shown by Jon Shaw, Ramin Davidoff, Jeff Gessaman, and Corey Turner.



Jeff Swader
Jon Trautvein

Brian Thompson
Mike Tsosig

Rick Thorne
Corey Turner

Christine Thornley
Sonja VanNoy



Showing his real style, Brian Soderquist takes a break.



Trying to perfect a drill, Cammy Potter thinks of what she will do after practice.



Linda Tibbitts
Mark Waite
John Walton
Kathryn Ware
Shawn Watts
Celia Weeks
Dennis Wildman



Steve Wennegren
Brian Wilkinson



Laurie Wilde
Cory Wilkinson



Dallas Wilden
Courtney Williams

Sophomore Officers

"I like being the Sophomore Class President because you get to know people, people respect you and you learn leadership," was Anthony Sozio's comment on being a sophomore officer.

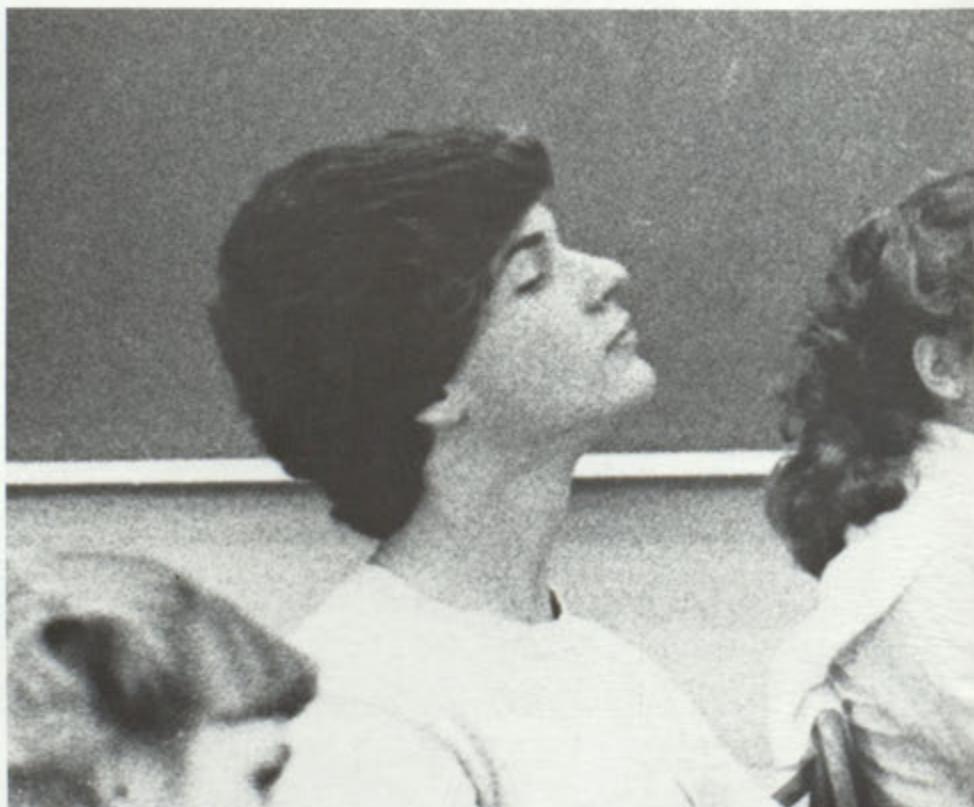
The officers did their best for the class of '85, making their sophomore year great. They, with the help of other students, worked after school to make the float for the homecoming parade. Later that night there was a bonfire. The officers collected boxes from a month before until the day of the bonfire.

Through the year the sophomores sponsored a dance for the school. They also put on an assembly for the sophomore students and a class party.

Each took their responsibility seriously and did their best to make this year the best sophomore year we ever had. 



Above, Bottom Row: Terri Kerr, Mark Thorpe. Top Row: Marja Mecham, Anthony Sozio, Kirsten Landeen.



Left: Terri Kerr tries to decide on her opinion on a subject in a student senate meeting.

Above: Anthony Sozio pays strict attention during a Student Senate meeting.



Joann Albreksen
Mark Atkinson
Benjimen Blair
Sharia Brown
Kirsten Campbell
Judy Crockett
Eddie Edmunds

Nathan Alder
Wendy Baker
Kirk Bluth
Stacey Brown
Diane Carling
Kristine Davis
Jill Ellison

Nanette Alderman
Jodie Baldwin
Susan Bosworth
Chris Brunson
Angie Christensen
Darin Duersch
Kelly Fairbanks
Jill Ellison

Eric Allen
Randy Ballard
Michelle Boyce
Doug Bryner
Marylyn Christensen
Yvonne Duncan
Scott Farley

Leslie Anderson
Eric Bolls
Debbie Bradken
Carl Budge
Teresa Clegg
Mary Dy
Greg Ferney

Kim Andrews
David Baratt
Kristy Brower
Roger Butters
Jordon Cook
Tim Eames
Michele Fillmore

Mike Andrews
Chris Bartholomew
Matlyn Brower
Lucrecia Calderon
Bryan Cowdell
Bonnie Earl
Melissa Finchum

Amy Atkinson
Sugata Biswas
Marnie Brown
Andy Companella
Julie Cox
Russell Eccles
Lisa Fludiger

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Bob Ford
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Wendy Hall

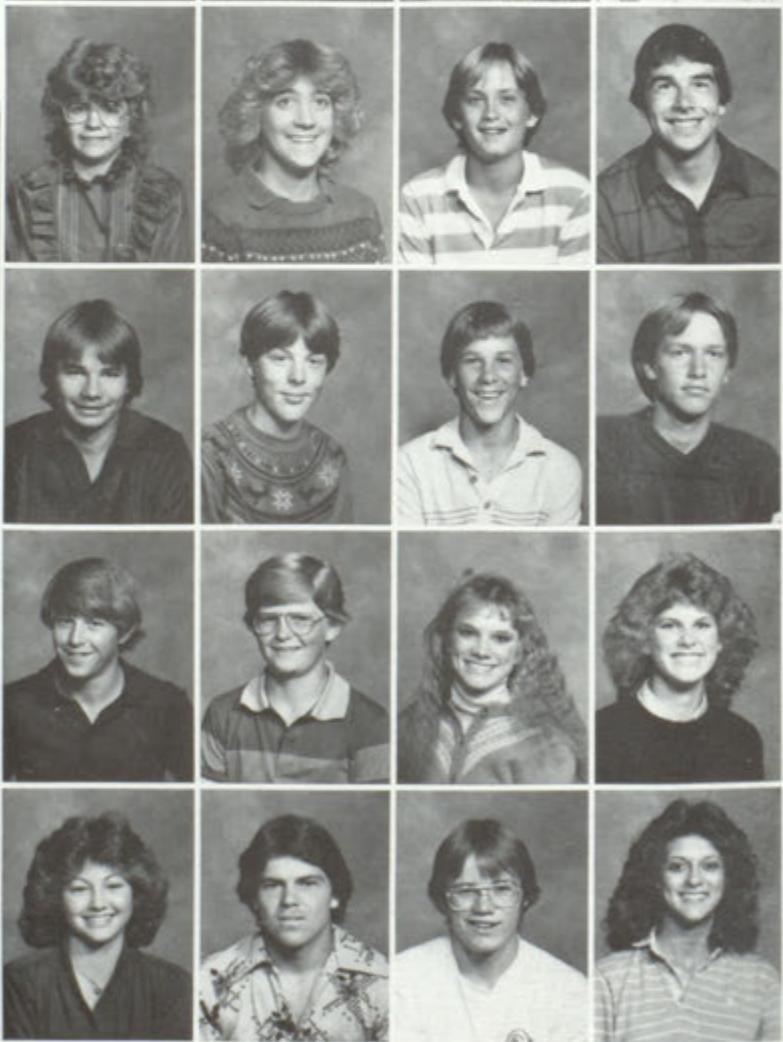
Darren Frodsham
Stan Gottfredson
Susan Hancey

Lisa Fuhriman
Aaron Gould
Ken Handy

Randy Garrett
Lisa Grant
Kevin Hansen



While listening to one of Mr. Stowell's bad jokes, Laura Willardson smiles.



Shane Gerhardt
Mike Grenney
Paul Hardman
Marianne Hayward
Shannon Holden
Lyle Hubbard
Debbie Jones

Mike Gibbs
Mike Groll
Trudy Hatch
Cheryl Hill
Brian Hoth
Kelly Hubbard
Mike Johnston

Julie Glover
Sharlyn Gunderson
Nicolene Harris
Robby Heal
Zann Horlacher
Michelle Hunsicker
Tom Jessop

Jim Godfrey
Robert Guajardo
Joe Hauser
Todd Hilavay
Stephen Hoyle
Kristen Hymas
Teresa Jensen



Above: Nate Alder chosen as a good student leader.

Training to be a Leader

Each year one sophomore is chosen from each school to go to a leadership seminar which is held in Salt Lake City. In November, the teachers nominated the students that they felt were best qualified to be leaders for our school. Each of the students was asked to fill out an application which contained such questions as, "How have you expressed sensitivity and concern for others?" and "How have you shown the desire to learn and share knowledge and experience with others?" After all the applications were turned in, they were read through and judged. After a great deal of thought, an application was chosen. That application belonged to Nate Alder. He was chosen for helping a foreign student from Mexico learn English. He is an Eagle Scout and was on the student council last year. He went to Salt Lake City to discuss international subjects. For two and a half days he went to leadership seminars and represented our school as an outstanding student from Logan High. 



Lee Jensen
Troy Jones
Terri Kerr
Richard Kirschman
Dale Kramer
Kirk Larsen
Bruce Lowry

Blair Jensen
Julia Jackson
Cindy Kelm
Melanie Knowles
Shon Kriese
Michelle Larsen
Kelli Lund

Jennifer Jenkins
Shaun Kaoe
Tori Kemp
Mike Kolesar
Kirsten Landeen
Sheri Larsen
Lyle Lundberg

Lisa Jarrett
Dave Karren
Tim Kemp
Jane Krambule
Brady Larsen
Yancy Larsen
Lezlee Lyons

Jon LeBaron
Kim Maybey

George Lenkersdorfer
Burton May

Davy Luek
Thad Martin

Jana Loveland
Jean Matthews

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Shane Maughan
Liz Morris
Chris Nettleton
Debbie Oldham

Mike Maughan
Michelle Morrow
Rohn Niederhauser
Michael Olson

Marja Mecham
Jan Mortensen
Kristin Nielsen
Janalee Page

Jennifer Meeks
Kristy McKee
John Nielsen
Merrill Page

Tracy Mihas
Tracie McLeod
Jim Nielsen
Kim Palmer

Lisa Miller
Tammy Nash
ToOanh Nguyen
Noel Palmer

Pete Miller
Bridget Nelson
Shelly Nyman
Ian Parish

John Monson
Gerald Nelson
Kevin Olsen
Mija Park

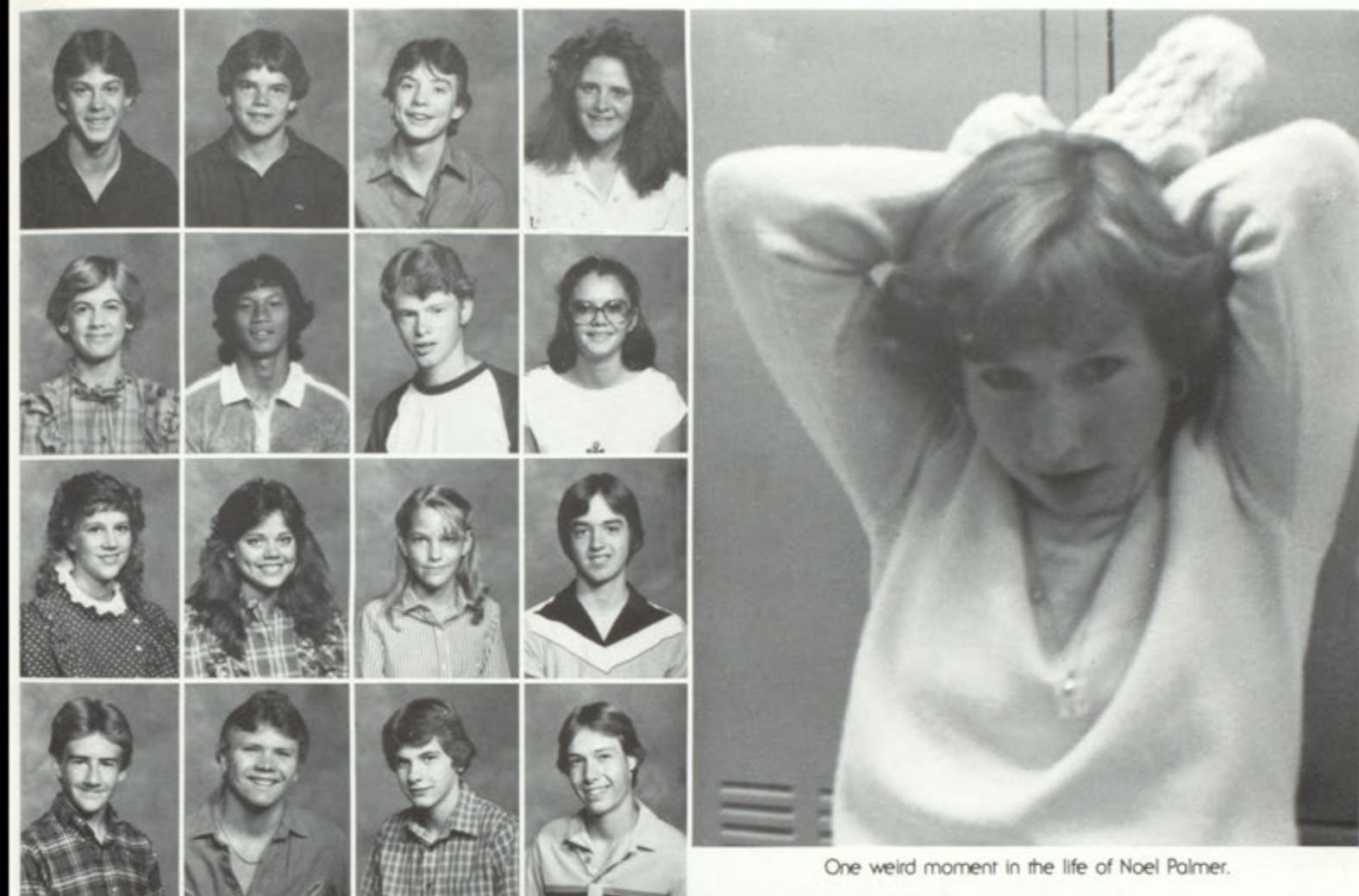


Working to be the best...
...demands more effort.

What becomes of many years of dancing and practice? For Kelli Lund it has resulted in many awards and honors.

Kelli studies under the direction of Lulluve Davis. She practiced for six to eight hours a week and danced for eight years. Some of the awards she won were third attendant to Junior Miss Utah Drill Team; and fourth attendant to Junior Miss Drill Team nationwide. She also won the honor of being Miss Super Sensational at a drill team clinic at Layton High in the 10-12 grade level.

Her talents spread into other activities also. She enjoyed other forms of dancing such as ballet and tap. Mrs. Davis also instructed her in these. She was a part of the concert choir in her eighth and ninth grade years at Logan Jr. high. She excelled in drill team dancing. "I really enjoy drill team dancing because it's good experience for you to get to know people from all over the state," explained Kelli. 



One weird moment in the life of Noel Palmer.



Louis Paul
Karen Petty
Teena Porter
Rex Reed
Ingrid Ricks
Mary Raylance
Jennifer Sharp

Jeff Peterson
Kittia Pheng
Patti Potter
Craig Reese
Travis Rugby
Tony Roundy
Jim Simmons

Martin Petersen
Nelson Phillips
Vicky Rasmussen
Korey Reid
Heather Riley
Beti Russell
Chuck Smith

Peggy Perkes
Linda Phipps
Pat Ratliff
Michael Richey
Grant Robison
Carla Sarti
Stan Smith

Kim Robison
Ken Stanford
Steven Smith

Kevin Robson
Suzanne Schless
Kristine Sorensen

Kyle Robson
Robert Schvaneveldt
Dena Sorensen

Tim Rodebush
Loel Sharp
Suzette Sorenson

SOPHOMORES



Anthony Sozio



Holly Starks



Richard Staub



Jana Steed



Sophomores prove, to themselves as well as to the studentbody, that they too are Grizzlies.

1. Winning the Football Throw
2. Stuffing Marshmallows
3. Guzzling Root Beer

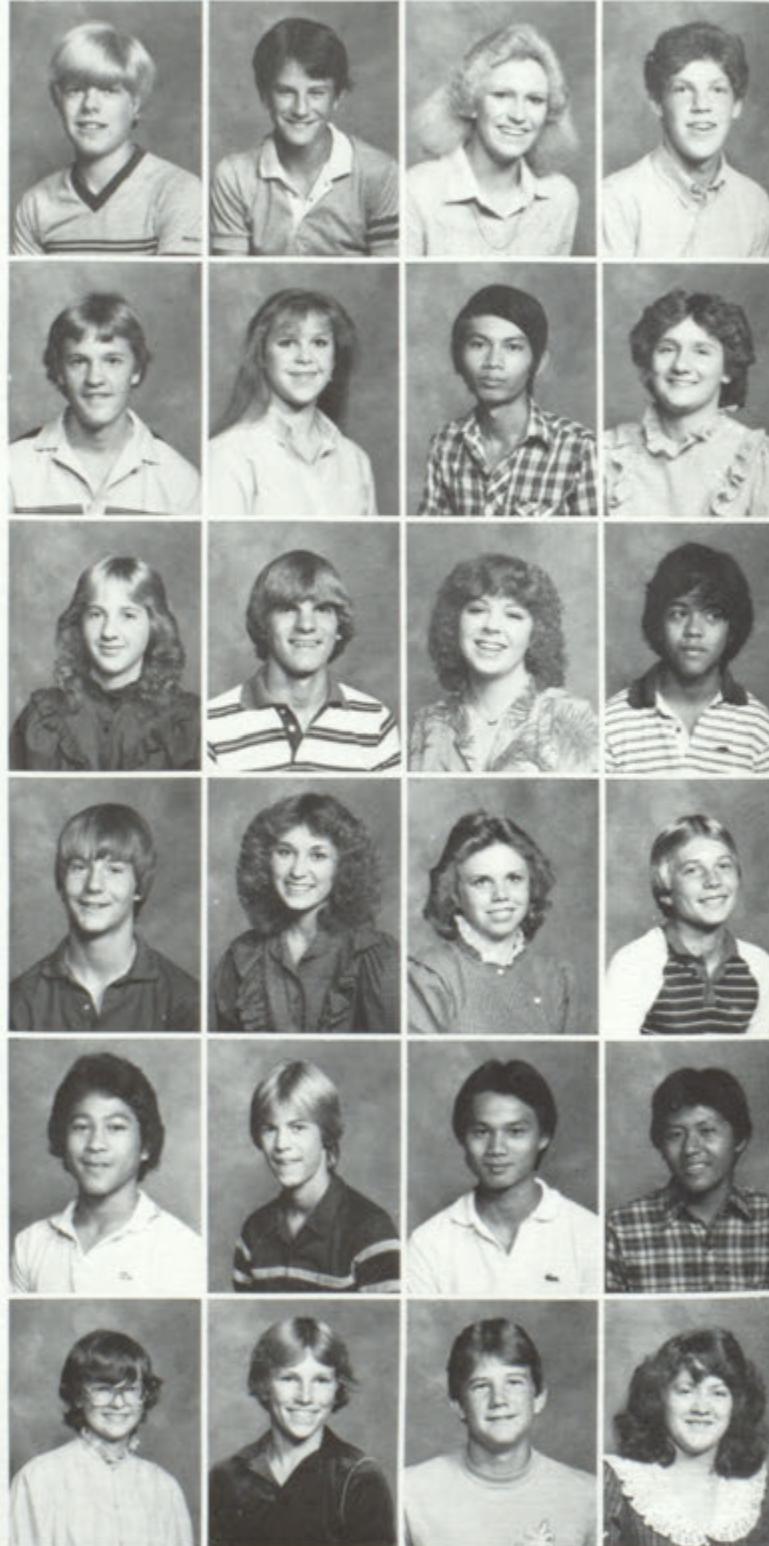
Sophomore Olympics



Above: Pete Miller does his best to win the guzzling contest.

The initiation assembly held annually for the sophomores was a little bit different, it was more of an initiation Olympics. There were competitions among seniors, juniors, and sophomores in such areas as Marshmallows Stuffing, Root Beer Guzzling, and Wheelbarrow Racing. These competitions were meant to show how much ability the sophomores lacked, but in the football throw it proved that it was the seniors and juniors who lacked ability. Only the Sophomore Kevin White was able to throw the football through the tire hanging from the goalpost. Kelli Lund showed her strength by pushing Brady Larsen halfway around the track in a wheelbarrow.

All of the sophomores that participated thought that it was a lot of fun, and so did the studentbody.



Heather Steel
Alan Stettler
Chris Stone
Wynlee Tallmadge
Craig Thompson
Monroe Tiev
Laura Umess

Jeff Stephenson
Jessica Strelich
David Teuscher
Jana Thomson
Justin Toth
Robert Valentine

Kathi Strock
Sipex Sun
Kerry Thayn
Julie Thompson
Ing Tran
Greg Waddoups

David Stoker
Cheryl Swader
Mike Thomas
Mark Thorpe
Mike Tsatsis
Sheri Walker



The Pep Club rides on a fire engine during the homecoming parade.



Sheila Ward
Karen Wolfe

Stephen Wegener ..
Catherine Woolley

Alisa West
Alan Wood

David White
Alan Wright

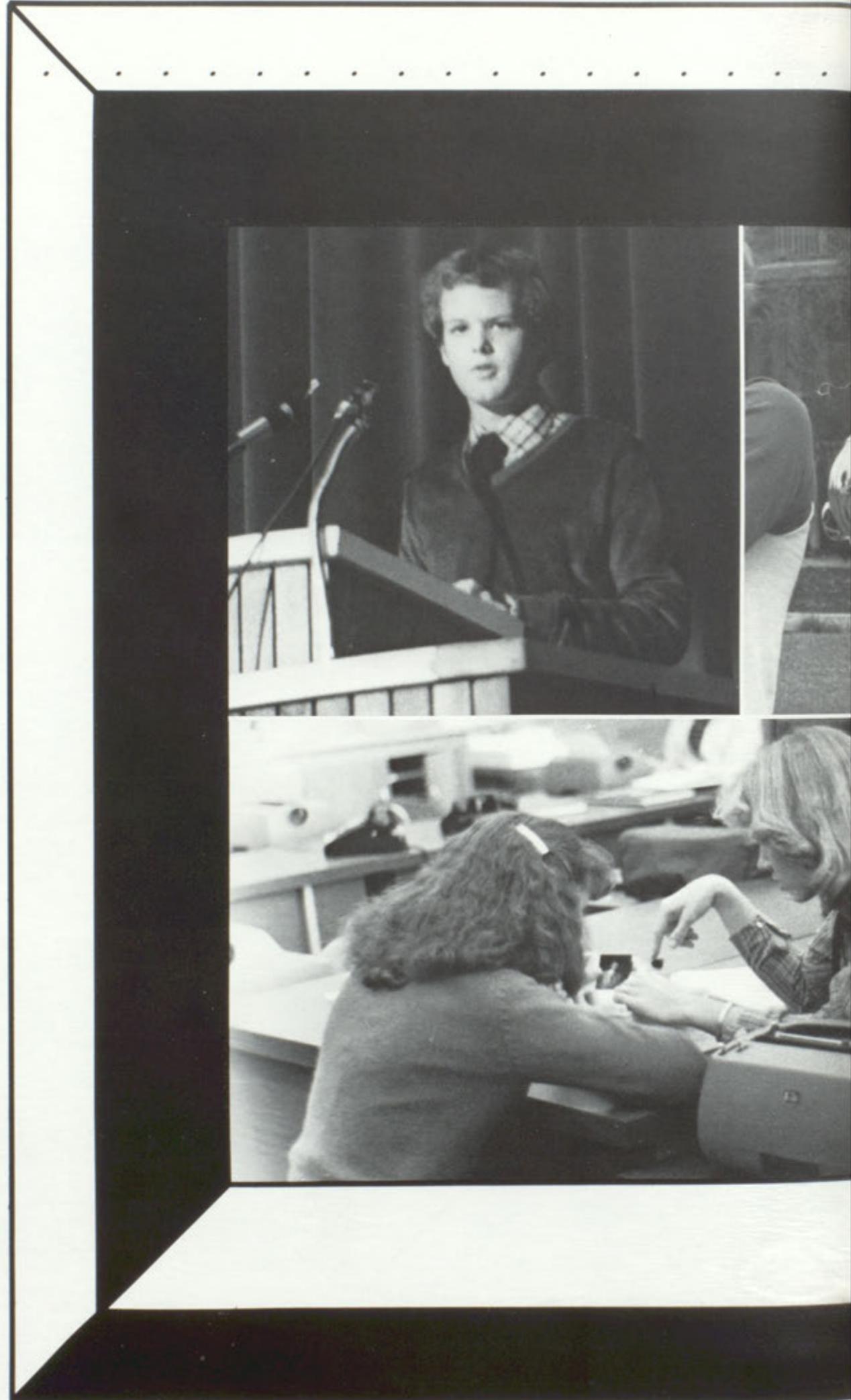
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Christine Wright

Natalie Widham
Ellen Wright

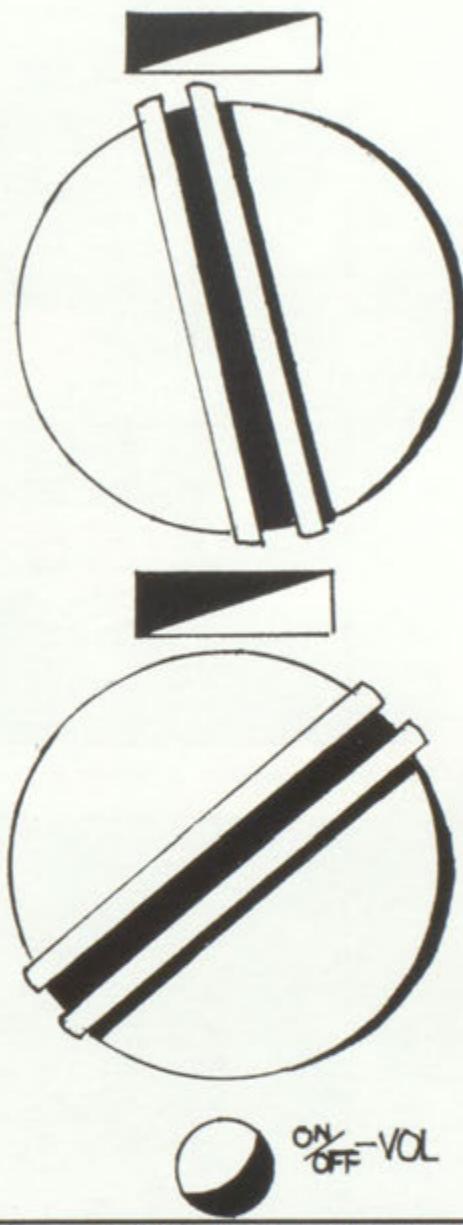
Laura Willardson
Mike Young

Karen Wilson
Blake Zollinger

And Now A Word

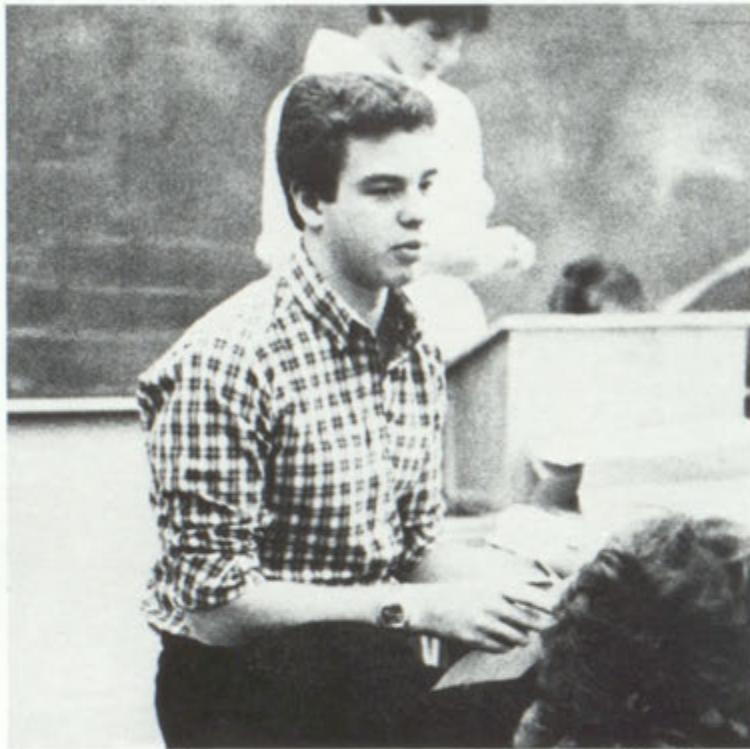


From Our Crew



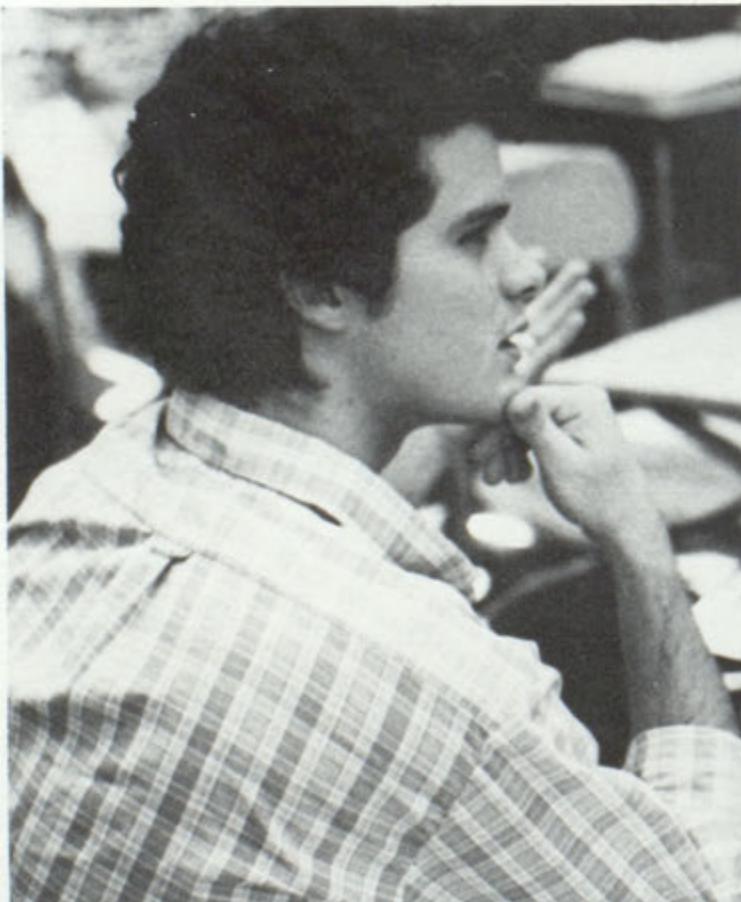
Clubs were filled as each student involved himself to try and make school a little more fun. Everyone worked hard to make their organization one of the top in the school and in the state. When the year ended, many of the groups had achieved awards and many had received ribbons and trophies.

The Students Input



ROBIE CHRISTENSEN

Above: Rick Roskelley explains changes in a bill given to the student Senate.



JOHN WORLEY

Left: Making sure he understands, Dennis Hassan asks a question.

"It's exciting to go to the meetings and have things run according to parliamentary procedure," was Marja Mecham's comment on being in the Student Senate.

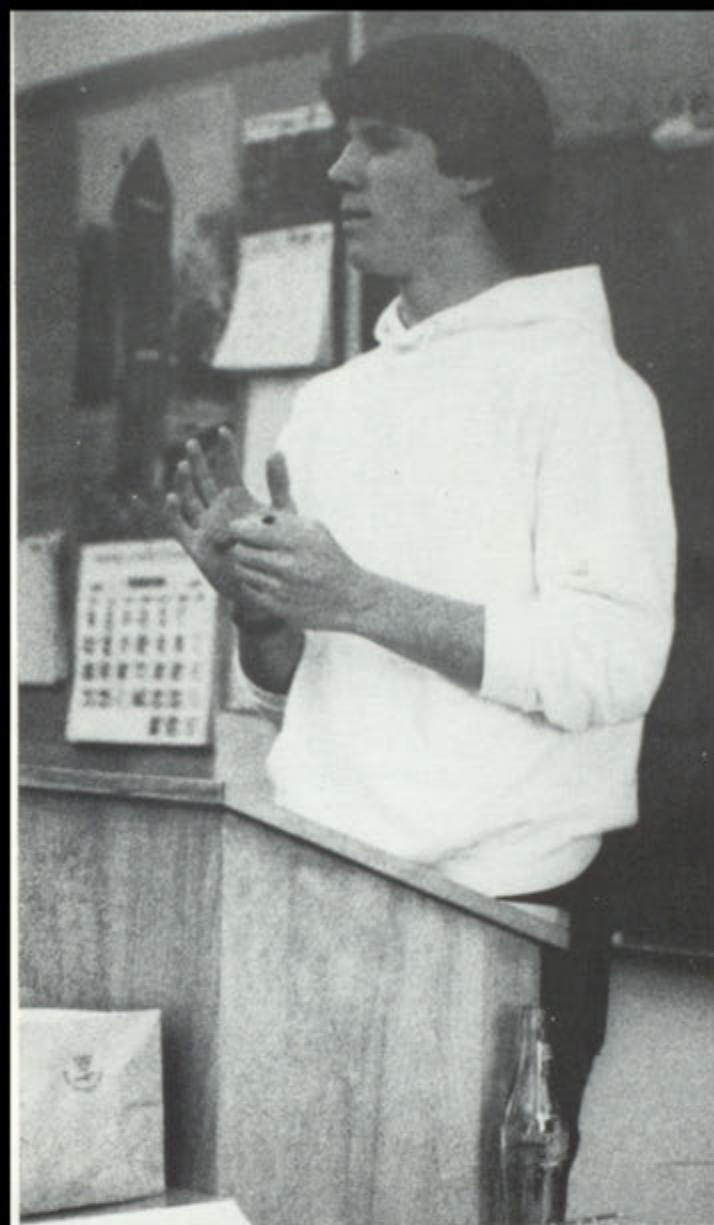
When people were elected to hold offices such as Studentbody, Class, and League Officers, they became a member of the Student Senate. The Senate held meetings where they made announcements, reported on what their groups were doing, and held Senate Sessions. During these sessions they represented the students who they served by voting on school issues. Jeff Hunsaker was the Chair, and Larry Haslam the Advisor.

The Student Senate taught legislation and gave the students a voice in the school's policy.

Student Senate members are: Jeff Hunsaker, Todd Godfrey, Lawrence Pace, Danene May, Taya Cheney, Doug Smith, Lesa Cottle, Janet Bringhurst, Holley Randle, Renae Anderson, Jana Steed, Leesa Telford, Pete Miller, David Jarrett, Simmon Leo, Eric Derr, Jed Nelson, Matt Jarrett, LaDawn Hansen, Tom Emmett, Patricia Simmons, Derk Horlacher, Rich Roskelley, Carrie Hillyard, Bonnie Hansen, Corey Turner, Dennis Hassan, Kirsten Landeen, Terri Kerr, Mark Thorpe, Anthony Sozio.

Below: Quickly Patricia Simmons rewrites the bill discussed during the Student Senate Meeting.





JOHN WORLEY

Left: Jeff Hunsaker calls the Student Senate meeting to order. Above: Bonnie Hansen explains what the Senate is discussing.



KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN



JOHN WORLEY

Above: Lending assistance Larry Haslam explains parliamentary procedure.

Adding Variety

By selling Smith Food King coupons; the Boys' League Officers made money for their activities and projects.

They decorated a truck and threw candy from it during the homecoming parade. The movie "Murder By Death" was shown at Christmas. They also put on the John Goddard assembly. These are a few of the activities the Boys' League sponsored.

This year Eric Derr, a junior, was president of the Boys' League. "I wanted to get involved with school activities so I ran for an office. Now I really enjoy seeing the activities being enjoyed by the boys," stated Derr. Their advisor was Gerald Allen.

Under the direction of Karrie Myers the Girls' League provided many activities through the school year.

During homecoming week a powderpuff game was held. Wacky Women's Week proved to be successful with such events as grub day, Best Bicep Judging, and the "Great Race". They sponsored the Sweethearts' Ball in February. The spotlights in the main hall were done by the Girls' League also. 



Above: Lesa Cottle pays close attention during a Girls' League meeting.

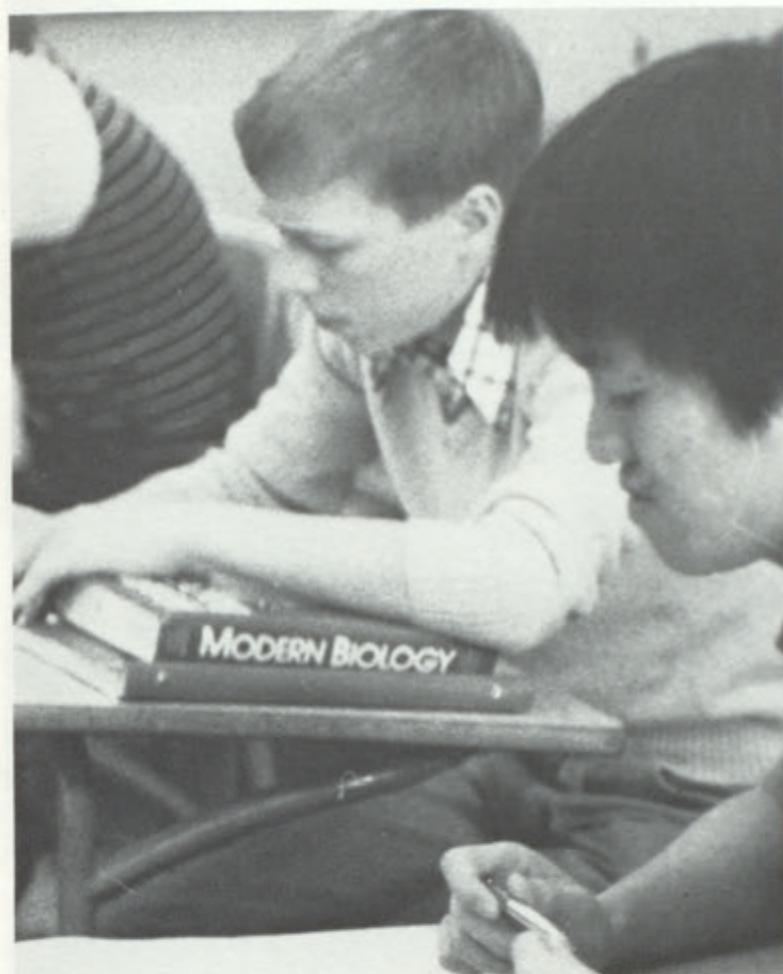


KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN

Above: Girls' League Officers: Renae Anderson, Senior Representative; Lesa Cottle, Junior Representative; Jana Steed, Sophomore Representative; Karrie Myers, Advisor; Janet Bringhurst, President; Holley Randle, Vice President.



Above: Janet Bringhurst tries to decide Student Senate meeting.



DAVID LYON

Left: Simmon Leo and Eric Derr work together to plan an activity. Above: Eric Derr explains what needs to be done to put on an activity.



how she feels about an issue in a

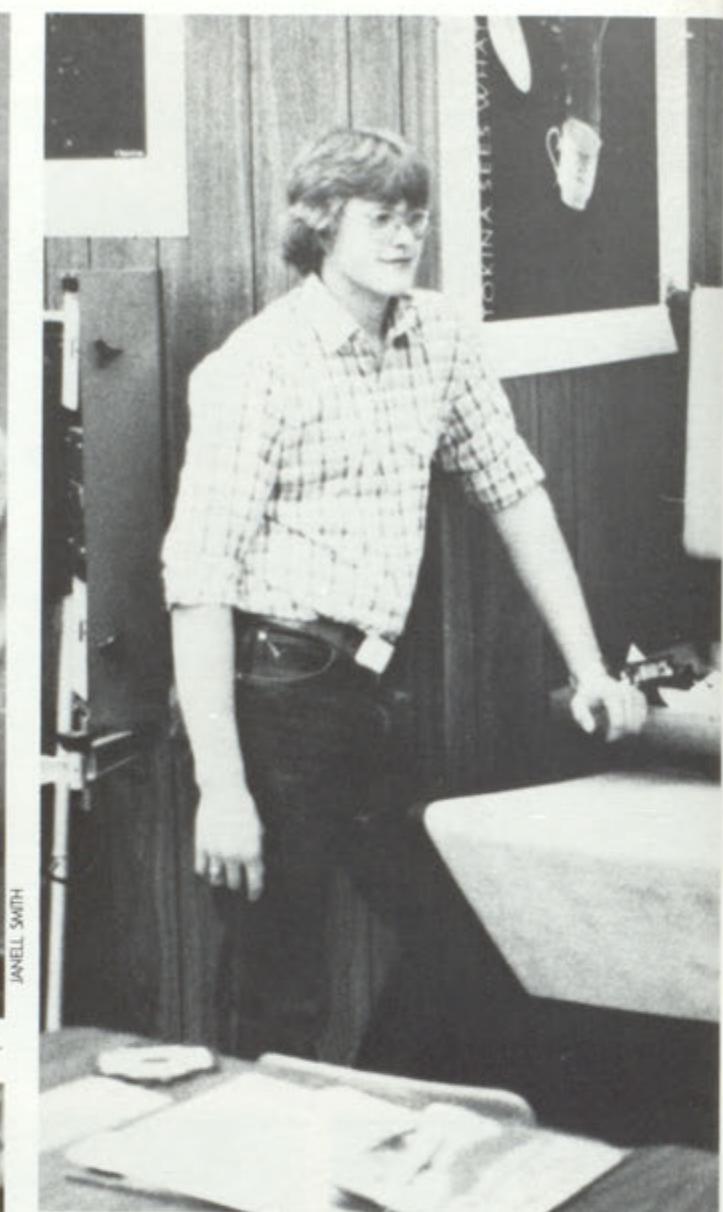


DAVID LYON

Above: Boys' League Officers: Front Row: Simmon Leo, Secretary; Eric Derr, President; Back Row: Pete Miller, Sophomore Representative; Matt Jarrett, Vice President; David Jarrett, Junior Representative; Missing: Gerald Allen, Advisor; Jed Nelson, Senior Representative.



Struggling to find the perfect layout, Jeff Bryner thinks he's finally on his way.



Standing patiently Steve Babcock waits for his prints to dry.



Receiving Annette Malouf's advice, Elise Alder looks through the contact sheets.

JANELL SMITH

Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! That's all the Amphion Staff talked about. Even though many of the students thought that all the staff did was waste time, there was lots of frustration and hard work in getting everything ready to send to the publishers. Patrice Fjeldsted stated, "Around deadline dates the seven hour day at school becomes a fourteen hour day."

During an average day in the Amphion room, talk revolved around such topics as the complexities of graphic design in the contrasting sections.

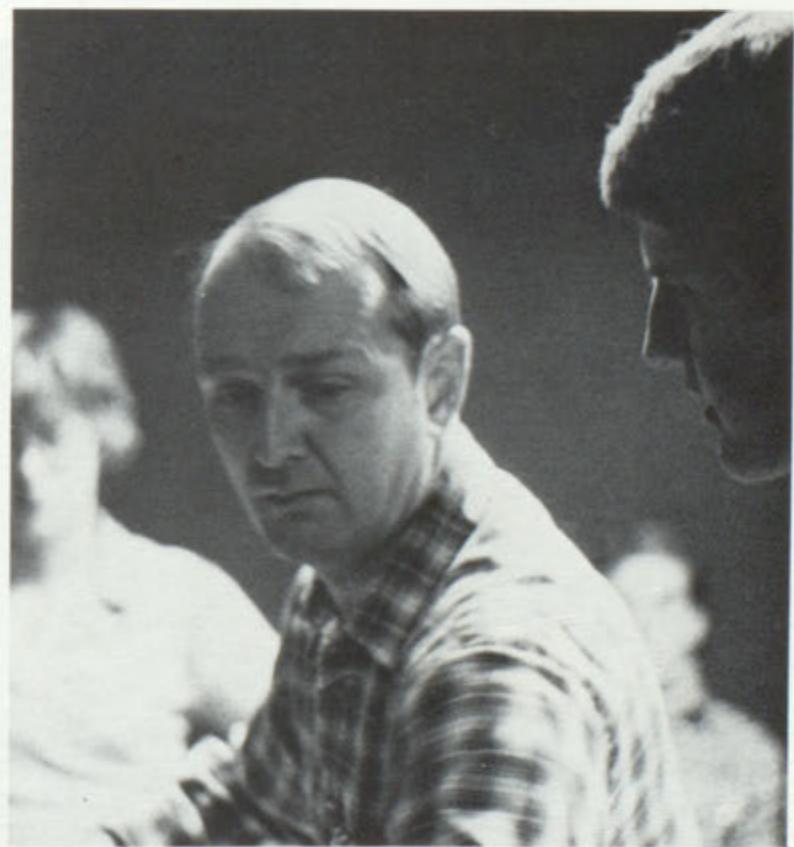
There were many problems that had to be resolved. The main one, only four out of the fourteen students on the staff had been on the staff before. There was also a new publishing company to deal with so everyone was confused about how to label the layout sheets or how to do the mathematical figuring of how many picas in copy.

The members of the staff that were in charge of the class sections had the problem of fitting the pictures into the amount of room which they had to work with. Elise Alder said, "When senior pictures came back there were pictures I didn't expect so I had to rearrange the pictures and names. Working on the staff was a unique experience." 



Amphion Staff: Front Row: Dave Lyon, Diana Thomas. Row 2: Dennis Hassan, Bryan Speith, Brett Neuberger, John Worley. Row 3: Lori Lambert, Steve Babcock, Noel Palmer. Row 4: Patrice Fjeldsted, Janlee Jensen, Annette Malouf, Katrina Ferney, Elise Alder, Maurine Johnson, Matlyn Brower, Bonnie Hansen, Jeff Bryner. Row 5: Janell Smith, Kristie Christensen, Sharla Brown, Sandi Stoddart, Darin Neves, Jeff Hunsaker, Tom Emmett.

Putting It All Together



Wondering what new disaster has struck, Katrina Ferney holds her breath.

Bryan Speith asks Mr. Brunson one more time about his photo assignment.

Grizzly Staff

During the year the Logan High Grizzly Staff worked diligently to bring us news from our school and community. They tried to get an issue out every month. Each issue contained news and feature articles that pertained to members of the studentbody or about what would interest the students of our school. In fact, most of the articles were about the students in this school. A lot of time was taken to write the articles that would interest the students at Logan High. Reporters talked to many people getting information and quotes for the articles. The articles were typed and proofread. The editors would then read the articles and improve them by cutting or adding to them. The students spent time during school and after school working long hours on deadlines. Although some money was provided by the school for the newspaper, most was earned by members of the staff by selling advertisements. Everything the staff did took a lot of time and effort to do, and each issue brought articles that were interesting to read. Natalee Domenici made this comment about the class, "Being on the Grizzly Staff has caused many long hours of hard work, but once you see your story in print the long hours of hard work suddenly pay off." 



Top Row: Joe Reese, Mr. Barfuss, advisor, Rosalie Ferrin. Bottom Row: Courtney Williams, Brian Soderquist, Brad Swallow.



Brian Soderquist relaxes after a deadline.



During Mr. Barfuss' serious time, reporters try to cheer him up.



JANELL SMITH

Finishing an article, Joe Reese shows his work to Mr. Barfuss.



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Rosalie Ferrin downed around after handing in a humorous article.

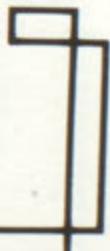


JANELL SMITH

"There's really nothing to do after a deadline," explains Brad.



GRIZZLY



Rating A "10"



Cheering for the Logan football team, Becky Page encourages the crowd to help the team on to victory.

STEVE BARDOCK



Jolene Facer shows the same kind of enthusiasm to everyone, off the field and on.

TOM EWALD



Spirit Squad: Front Row: Natalie Knowles, Christine Thronley. Row 2: Becky Page, Melissa Johnson, Lori Mortenson, Merideth Sorenson. Row 3: Kristi Kvarfordt, Sonja Van Noy, Jayme Kortchner, Jolene Facer, Tenessa Shurtliff, April Edmunds.



Tenessa Shurtliff and Sonja Van Noy fear the worst as they stand in Mr. Haslam's office.

As Logan High's standards got higher and higher, the performance got better and better. This was proudly shown in the Spirit Squad's excellence in everything they did.

Tryouts did not include sophomores this time. There were many reasons for this. One of the main reasons was that it was thought better to have a two-year term of cheerleading instead of three. The cost of cheerleading for three years was also taken into consideration.

Pep rallies were held every home game and the cheerleaders strived to bring variety into them and include more students in the activities. It all worked out well and the majority of students felt that the quality of the rallies was well worth the effort put into them.

Not only did the cheerleaders do well during the year, but in the summer they took a superior trophy while the songleaders placed in their division. Together they received a combined spirit stick. Later on in the year they participated in the National High School Cheerleading Championship where they showed once again that Logan High's cheerleaders really do rate a "10" in everything.



Kristi Kvarfordt looks happily at the Logan Football team at Logan vs. Skyview game.

JEFF HUNSAKER

TOM EMMETT



Sometimes those cheers are pretty tough to say in front of a crowd.

TOM EMMETT

Devoted Grizzlies

This year's Pep Club was made up mostly of sophomore girls anxious to be involved in school activities during their first year at high school.

Each year their members are assigned a football player to give things to and do things for during the season. They did things like decorating lockers, delivering treats, and decorating the players' rooms at home, to psyche their players for the upcoming game. Sometimes they risked their lives to deliver the goods. Nanette Alderman was delivering with a friend and was chased by the player's dog while trying to ring the doorbell and run.

Spirit ran high this year and the overall response from the girls was good. 



TOYA EMMETT
Sitting on the sidelines at the Logan vs. Ben Lomond game, Craig Reese gets attention from Pep Club member Teresa Clegg.



STEVE DAWCOCK
Pep Club: Front Row: Shelly Nyman, Melanie Knowles, Debbie Oldham, Jennifer Jenkins, Kim Maybey, Jana Loveland, Julie Tompson. Row 2: Teresa Gereaux, Teresa Jensen, Toni Kemp, Jana Thompson, Teena Porter, Angie Christensen, Kerry Thayn, Michelle Boyce, Jenny Meeks, Jean Matthews. Row 3: Melanie Rawlings, Jana Steed, Marja Mecham, Nanette Alderman, Marney Brown, Mary Roylance, Kelli Lund, Lisa Miller, Wendy Hall, Lisa Firthman, Julie Glover, Julie Cox, Cathy Wooley. Row 4: Stacey Brown, Terri Kerr, Trudy Hatch, Teresa Clegg, Kris Hymas, Lezlee Lyons, Kirsten Landeen, Cheryl Hill, ToOahn Nyuyen, Janalee Page, Heather Riley, Judy Crockett, Lisa Jerrett, Dena Sorenson.



Traveling to the Logan High powderpuff game, the psyched Pep Club members wave to the sidelines.



STEVE BARDOCK



NOEL PALMER

Pep Club officers: Front Row: Teresa Gereaux, Melanie Knowles, Angie Christensen, Row 2: Melanie Rawlings, Kris Hymas, Trudy Hatch, Lezlee Lyons.

Cheering at the Logan vs. Sky View game, Pep Club members stand to cheer the team on.

Dancing To Success

The Hi-Lo's started the year off by going to camp at Utah State University for one week in June. There they learned four new dances and earned a superior in all of them.

They traveled to Bear River for the regional competition on January 19 and won third place overall. On January 22, they went to Salt Lake City to participate in the Utah Drill. They competed against other groups' dances in novelty, military, drill, and prop categories. They won second place in three of these, and Julie Elder was chosen as Miss Superstar.

In addition to these events, the Hi-Lo's practiced almost every morning and afternoon and all day some Saturdays with Shawna Jardine as their advisor. "It takes a lot of time and work to be a Hi-Lo, but it's worth it," said Jennifer Walker. 

Below: The Hi-Lo's practice to greet the Homecoming Royalty.

Right: Jennifer Walker and Julie Elder perform their kicks at the Utah Drill.





Hi-Lo's: Front Row: Pam Leishman, Rosalie Ferrin, Jan Maughan. Row 2: Lisa Seethaler, Julie Elder, Cammy Potter, Jan Lundberg. Row 4: Jennifer Walker, Kathryn Ware, Kelley Pendleton, Vonda Halaufia, Janet Berntson. Row 5: Mindy Eliason, Lori Saltern, Shauna Barr, Kim Hymas.

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE

By Vonda Halaufia

Shauna Barr has been a member of the Hi-Lo's for two years and is a very talented dancer. She has been dancing for eleven years in spite of the fact that she is deaf. Shauna can only feel the vibration of the beats but can still dance as well as any other person who hears the music.

On January 21, Shauna, along with Julie Elder and Jennifer Walker, competed for Miss Utah Drill in Salt Lake. They had to give a speech, model, and perform an individual dance routine. All gave a superb performance.

The Salt Palace had a few hundred spectators attending the evening program where awards for the top three drill teams were to be announced and the New Miss Utah Drill was to be crowned.

Shauna was asked by the coordinator to give her speech and dance routine for the crowd. Shauna was introduced and the audience was told that she was deaf; the audience was quiet from shock. Shauna gave her speech in sign language as she spoke it, and she told of a poster she had in her room of a ballerina which had the quote, "Nothing is impossible." Shauna spoke of how the quote, her friends, and family inspired and supported her in trying out first for the drill team, and then for Miss Utah Drill. She spoke of how she learned to dance from the beat and watching the other girls move. After the speech, there were many people with tears in their eyes. She did her routine so well, that after she finished she received a standing ovation from everyone in the Salt Palace.

Shauna Barr is a sweet girl who really shows that nothing is impossible if you really want to achieve it. 



Officers: Row 1: Rosalie Ferrin, Jr. Rep.; Kelley Pendleton, Vice President. Row 2: Jennifer Walker, President; Vonda Halaufia, Secretary; Julie Elder, Jr. Rep. Not pictured: Shawna Jardine, Advisor.

Crimson Colony The New Look

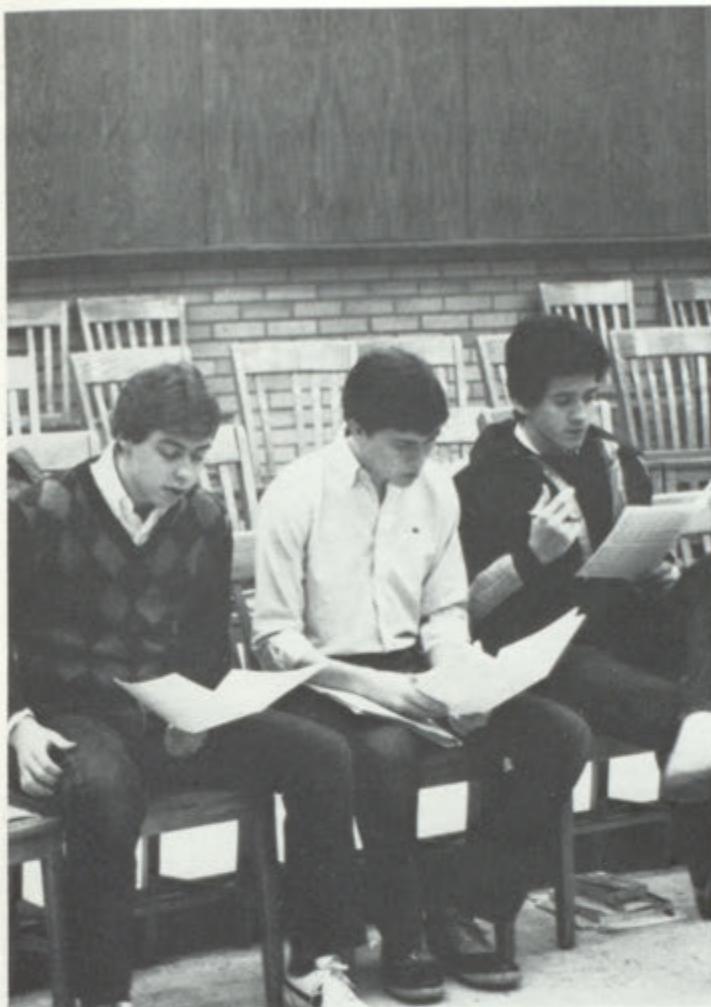


Crimson Colony: Front Row: Bryan Speth, LaDawn Hansen, Sheri Carling, Darsi Richardson, Kristi Kvarfordt, Taya Cheney, Carrie Hillyard, Bonnie Hansen, Patricia Simmons, Lori Mortenson, Holley Randle. Row 2: Lesa Cottle, Lawrence Pace, Todd Godfrey, John Worley, Jeff Bryner, Derek Hale, Wade Stenquist, Rick Roskelley, Derk Horlacher, Craig Davis.

In the past, the Crimson Colony traditionally wore casual outfits that consisted of pants and shirts. The tradition was broken and the girls wore red formal dresses and the boys wore tuxedo-type suits. When it came time to perform in the new outfits, some of the members were just sewing on the finishing touches. Some of the members were against the formal look. They thought that it would look out of place at performances and competitions. The Crimson Colony performed for the House of Representatives. This performance was printed up in the Congressional Record. They sang on the floor of the House instead of on the balcony where performers usually stand. After the Crimson Colony sang, Merlin Olsen, who was in attendance, said he was proud to be a graduate from this school. Crimson Colony also performed at Dixie, SUSC, and locally they performed for the dentists.



Crimson Colony sways to the beat of the Beach Boys "California Girls" while entertaining the studentbody at the Homecoming Assembly.



JOHN WORLEY



JOHN WORLEY

Todd Godfrey, Jeff Bryner, and Derek Hale concentrate on their part.

Finishing "Come On In," some of the members show their excitement.



JOHN WORLEY

Trying to get their motions together, the Crimson Colony practice for their performance.

Finely Tuned



To non-orchestra members it probably means very little if the orchestra is asked to play at a special occasion or gathering. But to those who were in the orchestra, it was often a great honor to be able to show off their talents at request performances.

The orchestra sponsored a fund raiser to earn money for a trip to San Diego where they played in a festival with 60 other orchestras. They earned the money by selling pizzas that they had made themselves. The orchestra also participated in region and state solo ensemble as well as a performance for solos only and the usual concerts during the year.

Something that was new in the orchestra classroom was giving section leaders full responsibility for their section's performance. "It works really well because the leaders try harder so that their sections sound good, and Mr. Ashton is happy," stated Elise Alder.

Mr. Ashton also organized the First Chapter String Leaders Association in Logan. Two of its members, Kristi Kvarfordt and Julie Cox, had the chance to play at a wedding put on by the parenting class last fall. 

Playing in the string section, Anthony Sozio, Steve Bassett and Matt Jarrett pluck out a tune.

KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN



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Front Row: Joni Cox, Kristi Kvarfordt, Vicki Johnson, Becky Ware, Leesa Steed, Nate Alder, Elise Alder. Row 2: Jaylene Monson, Julie Cox, Jennifer Sharp, Annette Ross, Cathy Stock, Melissa Finchum, Mike Groll, Simmon Leo, Larry Shirk, Chris Brunson, Scott Farley. Row 3: Eric Skabelund, Todd Schvaneveldt, Sally Stevens, Dawn Johnson, Bridget Nelson, Jenny Meeks, Janlee Page, David Cardon, Jan Mortensen, Chris Rasmussen, Winley Allmadge, Louis Poul. Row 4: Jeff Miller, Jerry Jensen, Charlie Smith, Ken Handy, Laura Willardson, Ruth Checketts, Eric Wilson, Brett McDonald, Doug Smith, Bill Jorgenson, Bruce Lowery, David Karren, Darin Dursch, Greg Waddups, Anthony Sozio, Steve Bassett, Matt Jarrett.



KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN

There's no fooling around when it comes to the strings section performance, as shown here.



KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN

Waiting for the signal, Anthony Sozio sits by and watches the others work.

Leading the orchestra in practice, Mr. Ashton listens intently to the sound of the instruments.

Symphonic Band

The Symphonic Band represented our school well in many areas. From concerts to clinics given in Idaho, members of the band put forth the effort needed in learning music and going to extra rehearsals. One of the highlights was a two-day music clinic held at the school with Dr. Lynn Skinner as guest clinician. The members of the band were excused from all classes on Friday, December 4, and then came to school on Saturday to rehearse. Not many symphonic bands rehearse in the rain, but they did. The roof leaked in the auditorium, and it rained on both rehearsal days. After long hours of perfecting music, they gave a combined concert with the Orchestra on the night of December 5. "This band is one of the best I've taught. "We've made more progress in less time," was Mr. Stowell's comment about the band. One band student, Jan Mortensen, commented, "It was hard work, but it was really a lot of fun." 



Members of the Symphonic Band are: Todd Adams, Erik Ashcroft, Scott Bladen, Sharla Brown, Scott Bunnell, David Carmon, Ruth Checketts, Robert Cohen, Cathryn Davis, Billy Decker, Natalee Domenici, Darin Duersch, Cindy Eccles, Eddie Edmunds, Katrina Ferney, E.J. Fillmore, Coleen Fluckiger, Mark Fluckiger, Kevin Griffin, Paul Hardman, Renee Hardy, Mark Harness, Joe Hauser, Lyle Hubbard, David Jarret, Gerald Jensen, Lee Jensen, Bill Jorgenson, David Karren, Kirk Larsen, Ruth Lei, Chris Lennon, Anita Lowe, Bruce Lowry, Annette Malouf, Shannon Manley, Kevin Maw, Brent McDonald, Jenny Meeks, Richard Miller, Robert Miller, Jan Mortensen, David Muir, Chris Nettleton, Kristen Neilson, Lisa Osborne, Janlee Page, Louis Paul, Norman Paul, Rodney Pound, Chris Rassmussen, Vicky Rassmussen, Darci Richardson, Shaun Roundery, Charles Smith, Doug Smith, David Stoker, Wynlee Tallmage, Julie Thompson, Brian Thomson, Ed Tooley, Jon Trauntvein, Corey Turner, Mark Walte, Steven Wennergren, Laura Willardson, Paul Willardson, Eric Wilson, Keran Wolfe, Micheal Young, Ben Blair, Kirk Bluth, Malyn Brower, Doug Bryner, Michele Fillmore, Lisa Fluckiger, Micheal Gibbs, Stan Gottfredson, Wendy Hall, Susan Hancey, Ken Handy, Kevin Hansen, Blair Jensen, Tim Kemp, Burton May, Marja Mecham, Pete Miller, Ian Parish, Martin Petersen, Jeff Peterson, Kittia Pheng, Curtis Reed, Kevin Robson, Tony Roundy, Kerry Lee Thayne, Craig Thompson, Mark Thorpe, David White.



Renee' Hardy and Jan Mortensen concentrate on sight-reading new music.



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Randy Bennion, Robert Cohen, Natalee Domenici, Cindy Eccles, James Eliason, E.J. Fillmore, Kevin Hansen, David Jarret, Gerald Jensen, Bill Jorgenson, David Karren, Ruth Lei, Bruce Lowry, Kevin Mow, Brent McDonald, Louis Paul, Norman Paul, Chris Rasmussen, Doug Smith, David Stoker, Craig Thompson, Corey Turner, Eric Wilson.



Ben Blair, Michele Fillmore, Mike Gibbs, Ken Handy, Blair Jensen, Pete Miller, Jan Mortensen, Chris Nettleton, Ian Parish, Jeff Peterson, Charles Smith, Mike Young.



While playing his Baritone, Mark Harness polishes a piece for a concert.



KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN

Bill Jorgenson learns the music needed for the routine.



KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN

Realizing how difficult it is to keep everyone in step, Mr. Stowell urges the band on.



The trumpet rehearses special drills for the USU Homecoming parade.

Mark Time Forward March

The Sweepstakes Award for the highest score of the day, first place in the small school division, and best music were the awards that the band won at a marching band competition.

Logan High's marching band, Rifle Core, and the Hi-Lo's went to Payson, Utah on October 13. Before attending the competition, the band held practices twice a week and one week of three hour rehearsals before school started. During these rehearsals, under the direction of Mr. Stowell, Eric Wilson and Sheryl Olson, the band tried to perfect a routine.

The marching band performed during home football games, the Labor Day in Wellsville and both Logan High and USU homecoming parades. 



Prior to a parade, the marching band warms up their instruments.



Brian Thompson shows how well he can play in cold weather.

KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN

A NOTE FROM CHAUNTAIRES

Chauntaires had a noteworthy year, filled with songs and performances. Singing at a youth conference, a Christmas singalong at the tabernacle and the annual Christmas concert started a year of performances that kept the choir involved throughout the year. Mr. Tueller worked hard with the students, and much was accomplished. "Being in the Chauntaires gave us the opportunity to perform at interesting places, a lot of time and practice was put in before a performance, but it was worth it," commented Rosalie Ferrin. Although Chauntaires did not compete this year, Mr. Tueller said that the Chauntaires have been asked to perform more than in former years.

The most chilling experience for the Chauntaires was when they sang at the Tabernacle. All of the singers were bundled up from head to toe. The sub-zero weather was almost unbearable. Logan High Chauntaires joined with many other junior highs and high schools. 



Mrs. Mortenson helps the Chauntaires practice for the upcoming performance.



The Chauntaires study the music before singing.



JOHN WORLEY

Chauntaires work on sight reading a new song.



JOHN WORLEY

Chauntaires: Front Row: Jan Lundberg, Holley Randle, Rosalie Ferrin, Mary Brindley, Lori Mortensen, Sandi Stoddart, Kathryn Ware, Lori Lambert, Kristi Kvarfordt. Row 2: Shannon Manley, Margee Barker, Terrisa Carlisle, Danene May, LaDawn Hansen, Patricia Simmons, Gay Jackson, Bonnie Neiderhauser, Susan Dunning, Darla Greive. Row 3: Natalee Domenici, Jamie Larsen, Julie Elder, Becky Cowley, Heidi Jackman, Alane Hard, Bonnie Hansen, Taya Cheney, Carie Hillyard, Lesa Cottle, Julie James, Elesa Pace. Row 4: Sheri Carling, Jennifer Walker, Kristy Bernstein, Joni Anderson, Louise Haycock, Linda Tibbitts, Janet Bringhurst. Row 5: Wade Stenquist, Jeff Bryner, Matt Hyde, Derek Hale, Craig Davis, Dave Berry, Robert Perry, John Worley. Row 6: Derk Horlocher, Rick Roskelley, Glen Elbert, Lawrence Pace, Randy Bennion, Corey Turner, Bill Ford, Jeff Nall.



Training and its Application

Derek Hale was a finalist for Attorney General and won that office at Boys' State. Patricia Simmons won over Darci Richardson for the position of State Treasurer at Girls' State.

During the week of Jun 6-12, seniors from Logan High as well as other students from the state learned about government. Boys' State was held at USU, and Girls' State was held at SUSC. At Girls' State the students made up 14 cities and 2 counties. As a state, they elected officers to hold governmental positions.

Everyone who went participated in mini musicals, mock trials, and senate sessions. Katrina Ferney commented, "It was weird going down there in such a short time becoming so close. It was great!" 

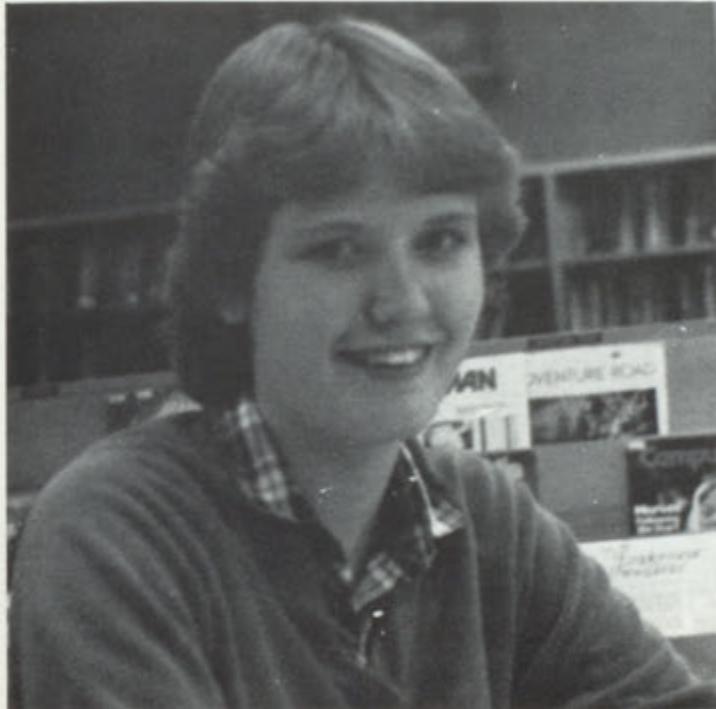
Left — Derek Hale, Attorney General, and Patricia Simmons, State Treasurer.



Front Row: Katrina Ferney, Deneane May, Holley Randle, Elise Alder, Jodie Kramer, Patrice Fjeldsted, Jaylene Monson, Darci Richardson, Patricia Simmons. Back Row: Todd Godfrey, Jeff Hunsaker, Wallace Crandall, Derek Hale, Derk Horlacher, Wade Stenquist, Dave Berry, John Worley, Bryan Speth, David Cardon, Thor Roundy, Eric Wilson, Kraig Anderson, Jeff Bryner, and Tom Emmett.

DIANA THOMAS

Totaling "L" points, keeping track of current events, and attending meetings were some of the things the appointed officers did for the students of Logan High. Stacey Brown, Debbie Fairbanks, and Leesa Steed were the "L" point clerks. Becky Ware served as Historian and Sheri Carling as PTSA student representative. Thanks to the help of the "L" point clerks the "L" Banquet was possible. Becky Ware's work as Historian will surely be appreciated at reunions. Sheri Carling's work was helpful throughout the year with her input at PTA meetings. 



Left - The "L" point clerk for the class of '83 is Leesa Steed, she puts in a lot of hard work counting "L" points.

Above - Sheri Carling who serves as PTSA student representative, works hard in planning such activities as Back to School Night.



Sheri Carling, Becky Ware, Lessa Steed, Debbie Fairbanks, Stacey Brown.

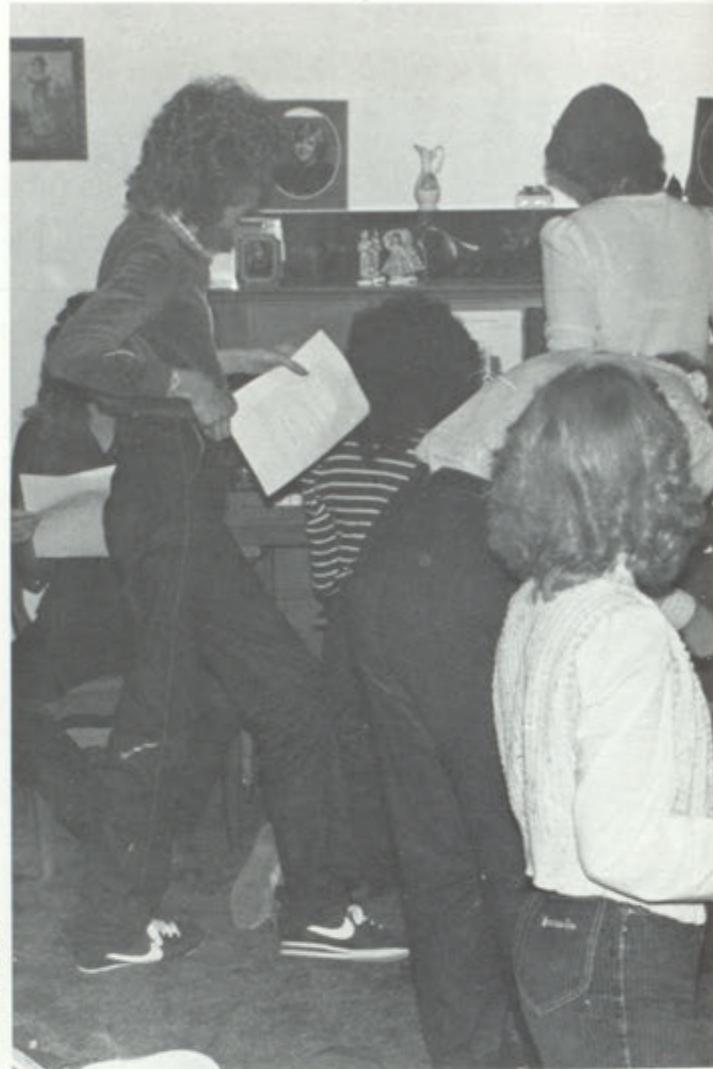
STEVE DADCOCK

Preparing For The Future



DIANA THOMAS

After tasting her group's cooking, Marilyn Russell gives her opinion as Debbie Sorensen watches.



JANELL SMITH

Each trying to be the one to win the game, members of the FBLA hurriedly attempt to answer puzzling questions.



JANELL SMITH

FBLA: Front Row: Jayme Karchner, Jan Maughan, Renae Anderson, Terrisa Carlisle, Angelia Ralphs, Jane Krambule, Gladys Morris. Row 2: Lisa Nish, Stephanie Budge, Vonda Halaufia, Kelley Pendleton, Tricia Hymas, President; LaDawn Hansen, Vice President; Sheri Carling. Row 3: Brian Thomson, Mike Andrews, Ellen Wright, George Lenkersdorfer, Jaylene Mondon, Secretary; Sally Stevens, Suzanne Lofthouse, Christine Wright, Judy Crockett.



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FHA: Front Row: Sharon Matthews, Toni Andrews. Row 2: Bonnie Hansen, Lesa Cottle, Carrie Hillyard, Taya Cheney, Joni Cox, Coleen Fluckiger. Row 3: Suzanne Lofthouse, Senior Rep.; Terrisa Carlisle, Secretary; Lisa Fluckiger, Junior Rep.; Bonnie Niederhauser. Not pictured: Lisa Bradley, President.

The main event for people in FBLA was the three-day conference in November in Salt Lake City. Members who attended went to workshops that taught them the rules of the business world. When asked for her views, LaDawn Hansen said, "Our conference was super. We learned a lot and had a great time." Besides the conference, parties and meetings were held throughout the year, and everyone had a lot of fun. "I really enjoyed being a member of FBLA," commented Brian Thompson.

"It's fun to get together to serve other people and learn about homemaking," said Coleen Fluckiger. FHA members participated in service activities for the school. One project was making donuts and hot chocolate for Powder Puff. In addition to service projects, they had parties at Christmas and at other times during the year. There was also a big convention in Provo in April. FHA members from all over the state went to seminars and took part in competitions. Members agreed that FHA was a very worthwhile and fun club. 



JANELL SMITH

Left: Kelley Pendleton, Stephanie Budge, and Vonda Halaufa enjoy the refreshments at an FBLA party.

Above: Cooking is easier in a group, as Quinn Jarvis, Carlotta Sanchez, and Tracie McLeod find out.



DIANA THOMAS

SERVING OTHERS



DECA: Row 1: Betty Russell, Melinda Steel, Tenessa Shurtliff, Merideth Sorensen. Row 2: Mija Park, Jodie Kramer, Kelley Pendleton, Natalie Knowles.

"Working in the bookstore was a lot of fun, it gave me the chance to learn more about management," noted Leesa Telford. The first hour class, management studies, taught DECA members how to run a store. This also provided work stations which gave graduation credit. One morning, during first hour, DECA went to the Cottage for breakfast. The girls spoke with Rick Thomas, the manager of "Thomas Jewelers," who told them more about work.

The bookstore supplied many students with school needs, and it was run very efficiently.

One of the many service projects Key Club was involved with this year was the Special Olympics. In January, they went to USU to usher and help with the games. It was a very special experience for all that were involved. Also, at Christmas the Key Club helped decorate the tabernacle. The Tabernacle was enjoyed by all who passed. Elesa Pace said, "I was real happy to be in charge of the Key Club, but I wish people would have gotten involved." Another activity Key Club enjoyed was caroling to Sunshine Terrace and the Logan Regional Hospital. The singing uplifted the spirits of all who were present.



Bill Ford, Katrina Ferney, and Mark Roylance discuss Ideas concerning Key Club.



NANCIE CHRISTENSEN



JANELL SMITH

Tenesse Shurtliff helps a customer in the bookstore.

Elesie Pace shows her authority by sticking to the rules.



BRETT NEUDINGER

Key Club, Row 1: David Jarrett, Jeff Nall, Eric Johnson, Mark Roylance, Dallas Wilden, Jeff Miller, Tom Emmett, Kraig Anderson, Tracy Smith, Bill Ford, Jed Nelson. Row 2: Tammy Nash, Marilyn Russell, Elesie Pace, Judy Anderson, LaDawn Hansen, Sharon Matthews, Jean Matthews, Michelle Boyce, Julie Cox, Julie Glover, Lisa Fuhriman, Eric Wilson, Darcie Richardson, Terrisa Carlisle, Joni Anderson, Katrina Ferney, Kristy Brower, Jane Krambule. Row 3: SaRene Golding, Marcia Mortensen, Lori Lambert, Jennifer Walker, Patrice Fjeldsted, Janet Bringhurst, Danene May, Annette Malouf, Carrie Hillyard, Bonnie Hansen, Taya Cheney, Lesa Cottle, Elise Alder, Holley Randle, Jeff Bryner, Julie James, Heather Kirschman, Noel Palmer, Mary Roylance, Lisa Jarrett, Lesa Telford, Shannon Manley.

Getting The Point Across

The Debate teams were larger than they had ever been before. There were forty more students in the class than the usual forty.

Many debate meets were attended by both varsity and junior varsity teams. The Copper Classic, the Golden Spike, and the Governor's Cup were some of the meets. The U.S.U. invitational was sponsored by Logan and Sky View High.

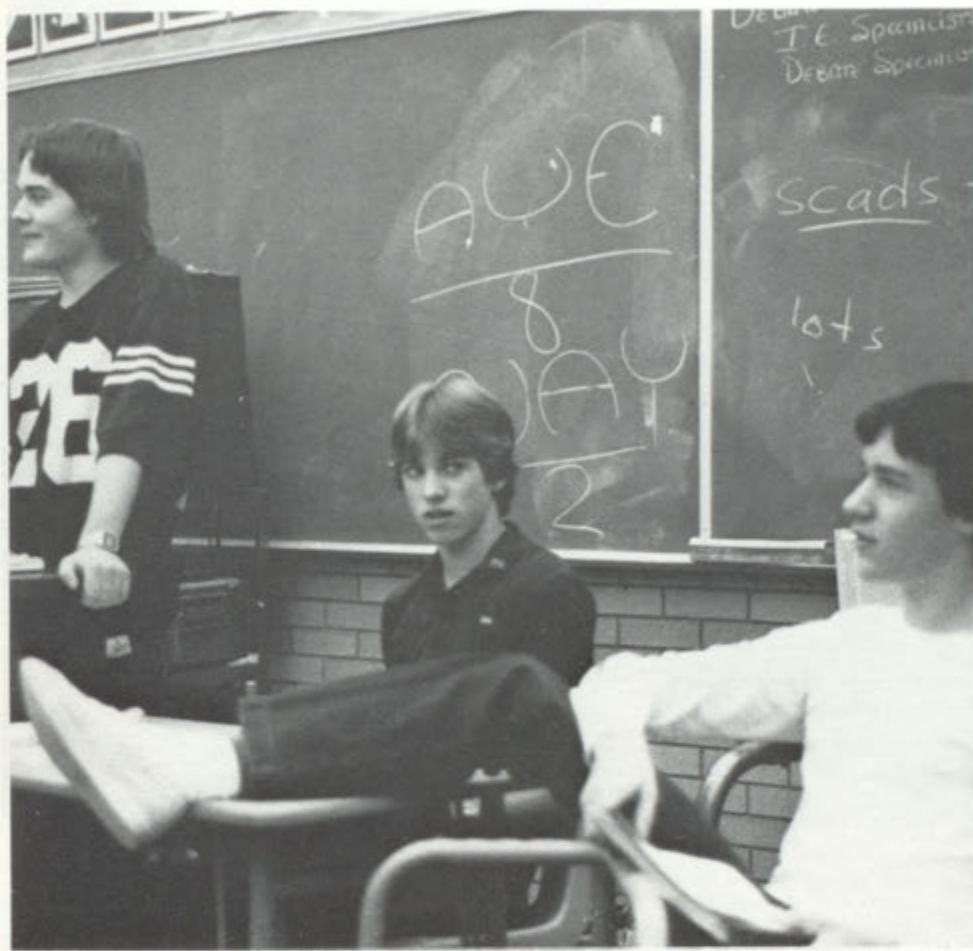
The debate topic was "Should the United States stop the selling of arms to other nations?" Some other topics used for impromptu were, "Is the American Dream dead?" and "Why did America cry during the movie ET? . . .



Junior Varsity Debate Team: Front Row: Troy James, Robert Cohen, Sugata Biswas, Corey Turner, Pete Miller, Roger Jackman, Charles Smith, David Karen, Lyle Hubbard. Row 2: Mark Atkinson, Teresa Partington, Kelli Lund, Marie Harris, Jenny Meeks, Debbie Bracken, Paul Hardman, Chris Stone, Tony Roundy, Kevin Hansen, Laura Wilardson, Noel Palmer, Karen Wolfe. Back Row: Greg Waddoups, Greg Ferney, Scott Farley, Jeff Crosby, Nate Niederhauser, Gerald Nelson, Joe Maher, Mark Thorpe, Travis Rigby, Blair Jensen, Eric Strong, Stan Smith, Kyle Robson, Jim Nielsen.



International Club: Front Row: Eric Strong, Lael Sharp, Justin Toth, Marie Lui, Nahid Panahi, June Wilson. Row 2: Laura Wilardson, Melanie Rawlings, Michelle Morrow, Mary Brindley, Marcia Mortensen, Bridget Nelson, Wynlee Talmadge, Tammy Nash, Gladys Morris, Tom Sinclair. Row 3: Miss Frakes, Mr. Allen, Travis Rigby, Cathy Fisk, Bobbi Martin, Jennifer Sharp, Lisa Miller, Marilyn Russell, Sa Rene Golding, Holly Starks, Angela Nova, Stephen Hoyle, Zoe Cardon, Jana Loveland, Todd Schvaneveldt.



Above: Pete Miller, Shawn Roundy, and Randy Bennion practice legislation during their debate class.



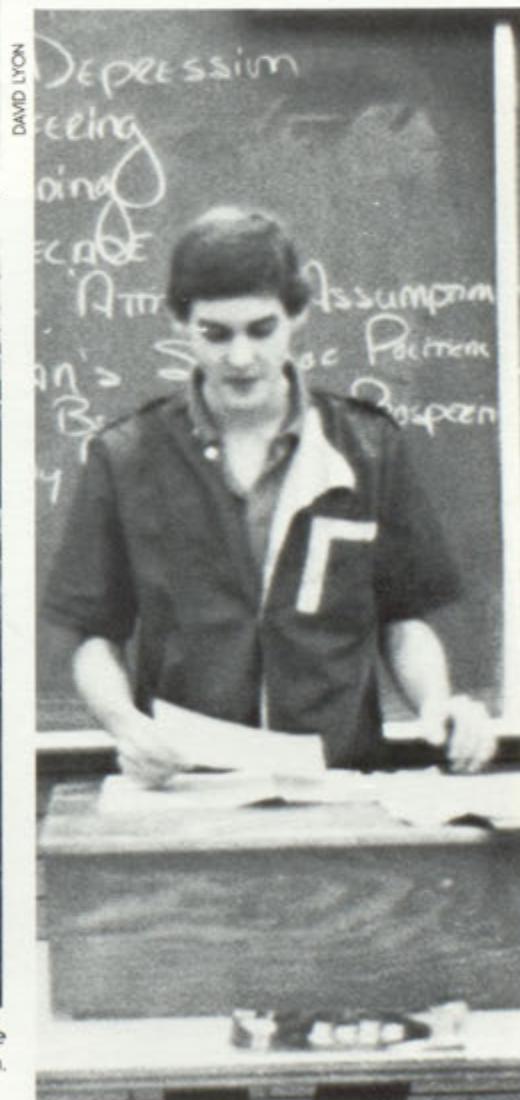
Varsity Debate Team: Front Row: Dennis Hassan, Randy Bennion, Derek Hale, Hans Hill. Row 2: Natalie Domenici, Ruth Checketts, Becky Cowley. Row 3: Billy Decker, Brian Thomson. Row 4: Tracey Smith. Standing: Mr. Henrie, Brian Soderquist, Andrew Hart, Mr. Howell.

The International Club was under the direction of Sylvia Frakes and Max Allen. The officers were Cathy Fisk, president; Bobby Martin, vice-president; Michelle Morrow and Eric Strong, French representatives; Zoe Cardon, Spanish representative, and Marie Lui, English representative. The representatives went to the class where they took a second language and told the students of upcoming activities.

A picnic was held at the first of the year. Invitations were sent to all of the foreign students. They had a party at Christmas. And cultural nights were offered in order to teach the students about different nationalities.

"The International Club is to make the foreign students become more comfortable in school and teach others about their culture," said Miss Frakes. ♣

Below: Billy Decker looks over his notes before giving his oratory.



JANELL SMITH

The extra effort

The following students developed and excelled in sports. As a result they became members of the letter clubs.

Boys: Jodi Allen, David Anderson, Steve Babcock, Scott Bladen, Robby Blanchard, Scott Bunnell, Robert Burnett, Scott Carter, Bret Christenson, Scott Clayton, Rodney Cobia, Jim Coon, Wallace Crandall, Craig Davis, Mark Davis, Eric Derr, Doug Froelich, Jeff Gessaman, Todd Godfrey, Kevin Griffin, Derek Hale, Kevin Hansen, Paul Hardman, Ivan Hernandez, Derk Horlacher, Jeff Hunsaker, Matt Hyde, Rodger Jardine, Brad Jenkins, Burton Lamborn, Jonathon LeBaron, David Lyon, Kevin Maw, Richard Miller, Tom Miller, Kelly Niederhauser, Troy Oldham, Kitia Pheng, Gordon Raymond, Craig Reese, Thor Roundy, Robert Schiess, Craig Snow, Ken Sanford, Bryan Speth, Ricky Staub, Wade Stenquist, Brad Swallow, Rick Thorne, Dave Thornley, Edgar Tooley, Jon Trautvien, Mike Trippler, Corey Turner, Kevin White, Dennis Wildman, Brian Wilkinson, Corey Wilkinson, Paul Willardson, Courtney Williams, John Worley.

Girls: Celia Weeks, Michele Fillmore, Holly Starks, Marianne Halaufia, Donnell Matlock, Suzanne Lofthouse, Sharon Matthews, Linda Tibbits, Toni Andrews, Amy Buirly, Melissa Johnson, Mary Brindly, Janet Bernstein, June Wilson, Mem Baugh, Cindy Eccles, Marcella Calderon, Renee Hardy, Linda Phipps. ♦



Above: Before facing his opponent Brad Swallow asks for his last instructions.

Right: During a football game, Gordon Raymond, number four, runs to receive a pass.



Above: As the ball comes to Marianne Halaufia, she prepares to bump it over the net.

Right: During the game against Sky View, Holly Starks tips the ball off to her teammates.



JEFF HUNSAKER



Above: Mr. Anderson shows Kraig Anderson the proper way to do the experiment.

STEVE BABCOCK

Below: Marie Lui concentrates on her experiment during a science club meeting.



STEVE BABCOCK

"Being in the science club enables a student to do experiments and activities that couldn't be done in class," stated Simmon Leo, science club member.

Some experiments were the making of silly putty, growing a chemical garden, and making gum cotton, a powerful explosive used in torpedos. The club held a party where they made all of their own refreshments out of chemicals.

The science club was able to tour the research facilities in the chemistry department at U.S.U. They also heard lectures on diamonds and medicine. "One of the most interesting lectures was by an astronaut who had walked in space," commented Mr. Anderson. The science club attended that lecture at U.S.U.

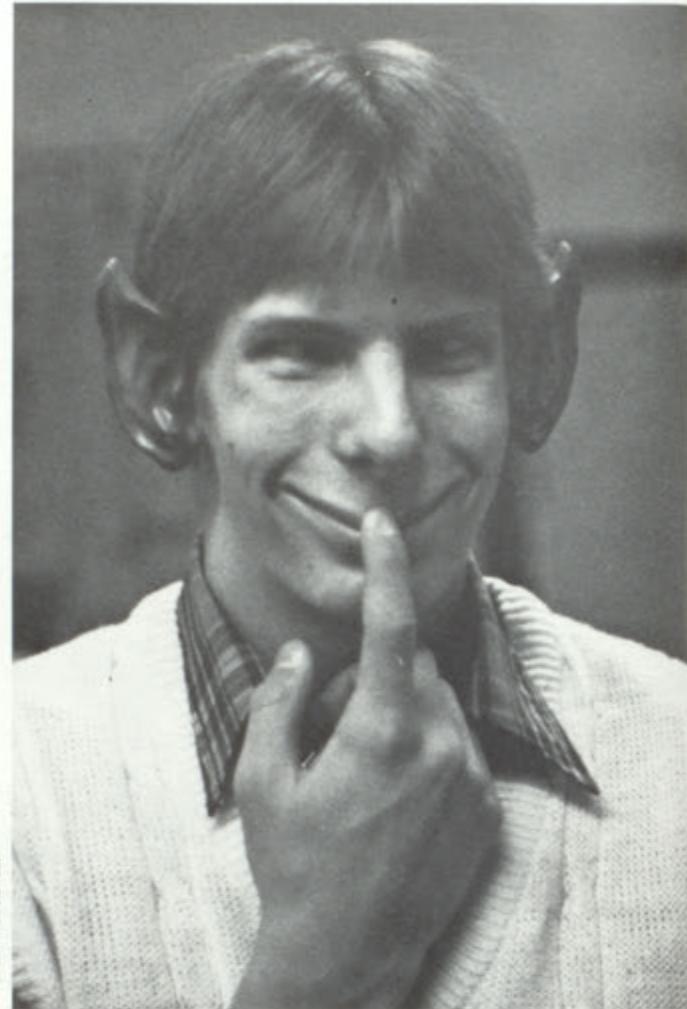
The science club was a very excellent way of learning about science in a relaxed setting. They met once a month under the direction of Mr. Anderson.

The regular members were Zoe Cardon, president; Simmon Leo, Robert Quinn, John Gossner, and Marie Lui. 

Setting It Up



A glance at Mr. Hirschi in deep thought.



Some people in Mr. Hirschi's class find it hard to understand.



"A few minutes in this class and they all think they can fix a car."



BRYAN SPEETH

Stage and video crew: Jon Traunvein, Alan Stettler, George Lenkersdorfer, Brian Wilkinson, Kent Johnson, Evan Hill, John Monson.

Most of the students were preparing for the future and taking classes that will help them later on. Three organizations that were designed to do just that were VICA, stage crew, and video crew. These three organizations helped the students learn a specific trade or trained them in the basics of related fields.

VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. It taught the students about engines, mechanics and many related fields, and was enjoyed by those who were in it.

Video crew and stage crew have learned how to "set things up" and know what has to be done in order to put on a good show or performance. They helped in most things that took place on the stage like the musical, school play and the many concerts given by the orchestra throughout the year. The video crew members could always be found filming football games, basketball games and baseball games among other things.

The stage crew, video crew and VICA played a big part in the school while teaching techniques that can be used in the years after high school. 



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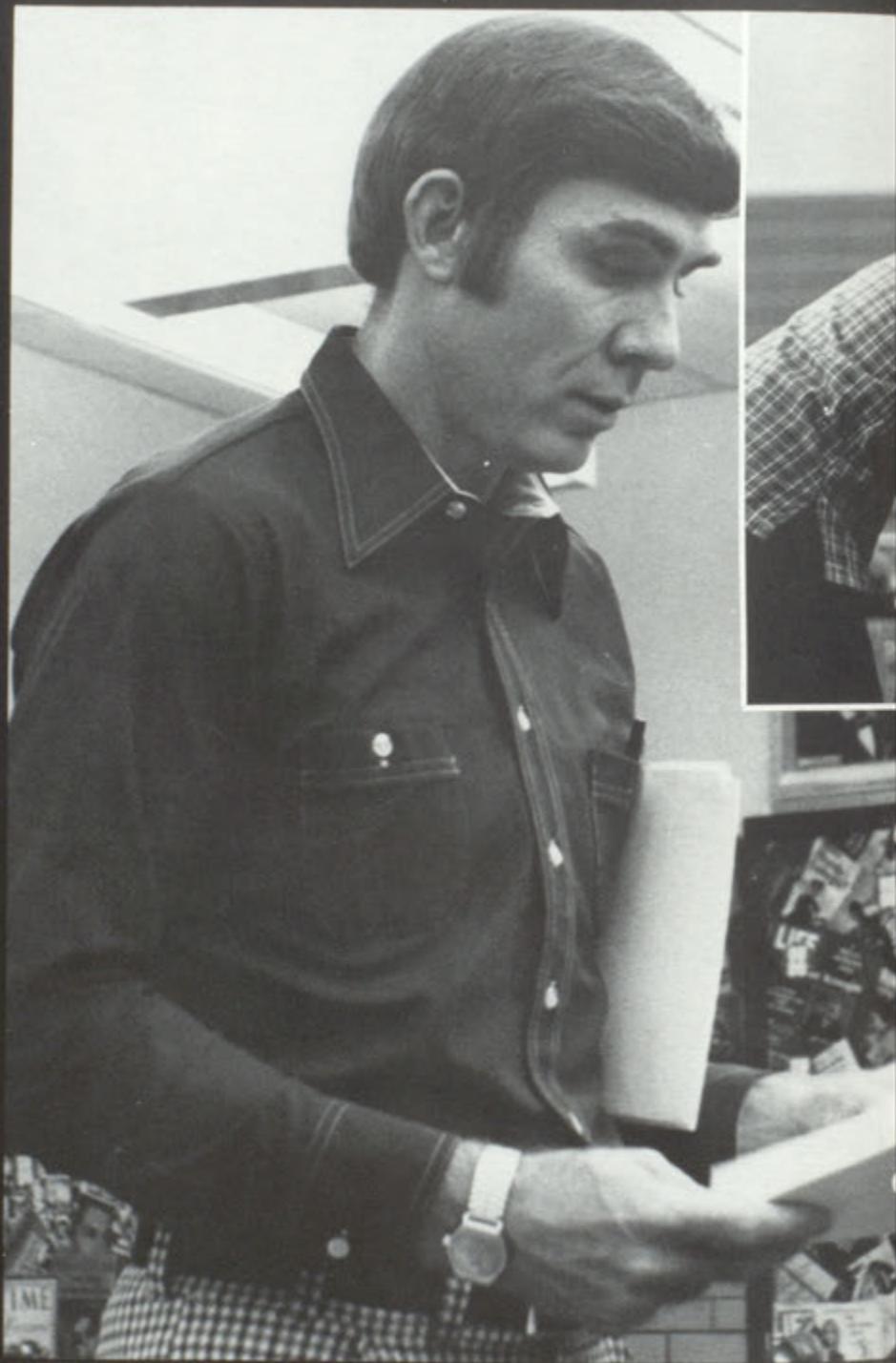
John Monson sets up the lights on the stage for the musical rehearsal.



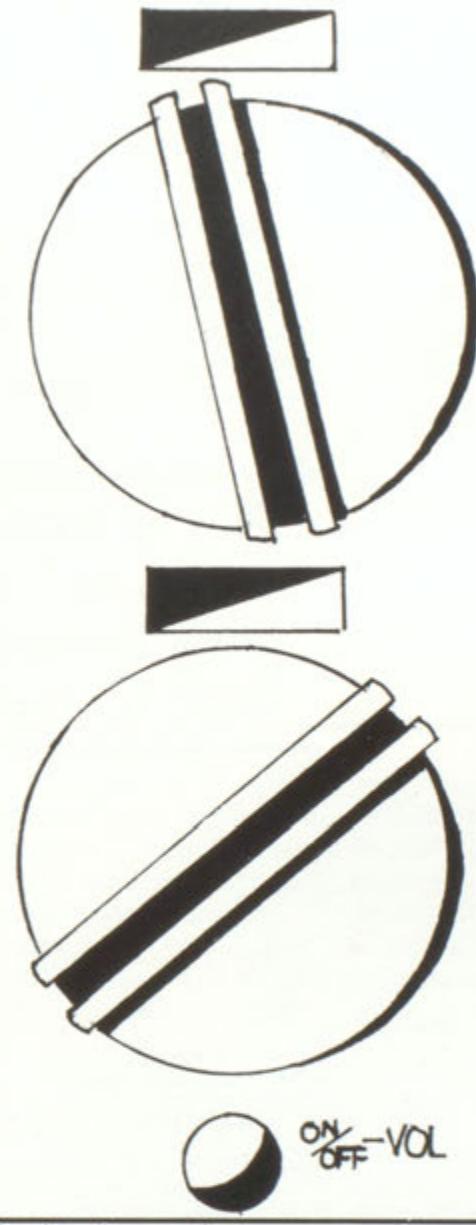
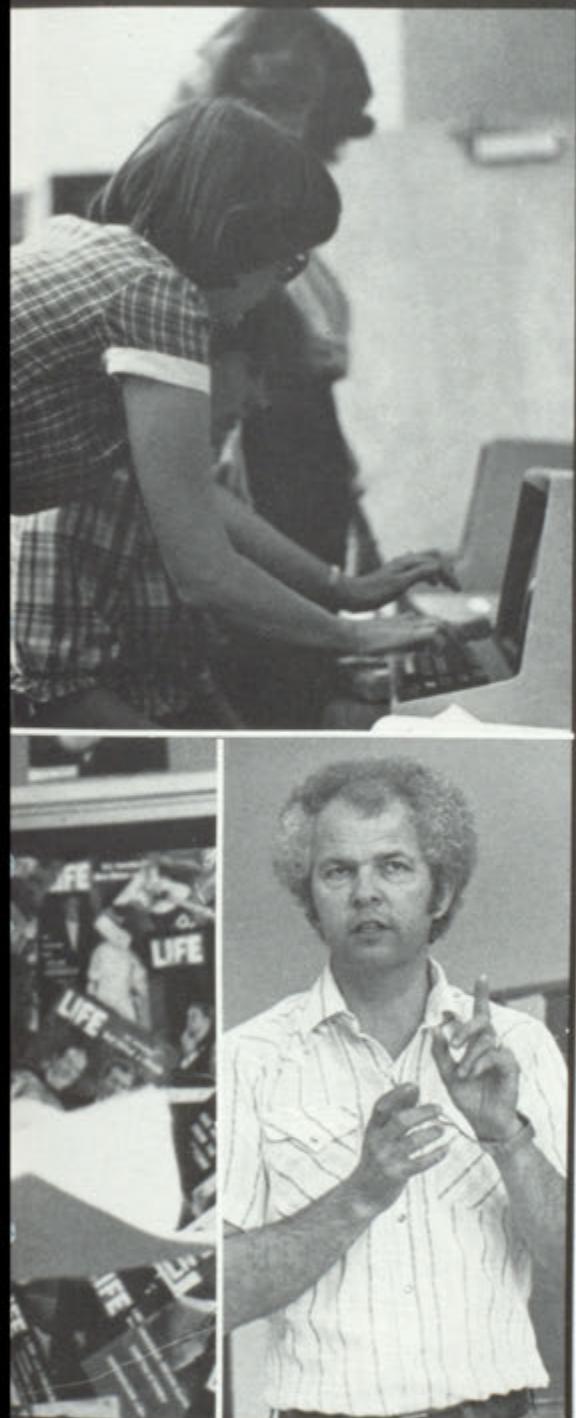
BRYAN SPEETH

Practicing following the performers, Brian Wilkinson takes a break from his work.

And Now A Word



From Our Producers



With the loss of a secretary and a counselor, the students were set off to an unusual start. Replacing these jobs wasn't hard since the counselor's secretary, Karrie Meyers took over the position of head secretary and Mr. Stuart Howell, a social studies teacher, became the new counselor.

The Guiding Force . . . *and the Force Behind*

A day at Logan High was a busy one for both Rulon Olsen, Principal, and Larry Haslam, Vice Principal. Even though they had a million things to do, they both took the time to listen and care about the students.

Mr. Olsen's eighth year as principal of Logan High was an interesting one. During this time, he enjoyed association with students, parents, and faculty members. When referring to these associations, he said, "The students and faculty at Logan High are the best!"

As the vice principal, Larry Haslam's job was to get students excited about going to school. His biggest concern was that students needed to show more pride for the school. They also needed to take advantage of it and learn all that they could

while they were here. Mr. Haslam really loved his job and commented, "Even though I get after the kids, I like them. I just think we've got the greatest school."

"They're really for the kids and two great leaders."

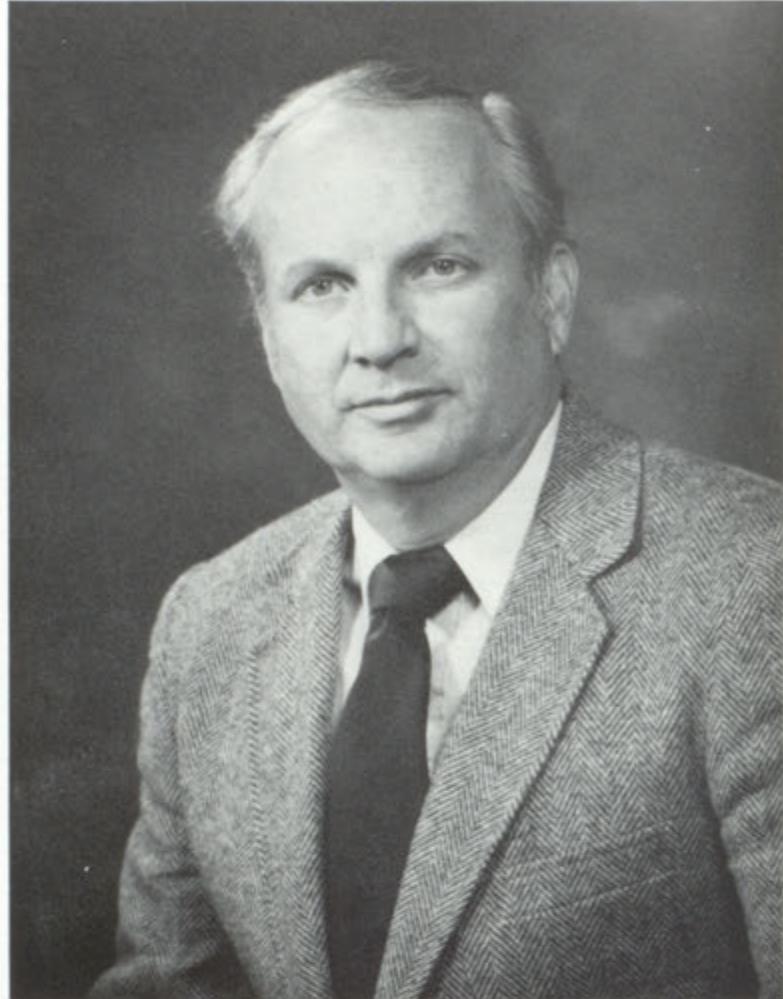
Brian Thomson

And what did they do during the summer months? Both spent their summer at the school working and they both took some time to travel. Mr. Haslam took a group over to Asia where they toured China, Japan and Hong Kong. 



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Mr. Olsen enjoys a relaxing moment after a long, hectic day.



Rulon Olsen, Principal



Larry Haslam, Vice Principal

More Than Typing

Between ringing telephones, answering questions of students and parents, typing reports and daily announcements, obtaining substitutes for sick teachers, and helping others with the copy machine, Mrs. Cheney, the office manager, kept everything running smoothly in the office. Mrs. Cheney commented that the hardest part about her new job was trying to figure out where everything went or was. When asked what she liked best about her job, she said, "I enjoy the students, and I like the fact that I'm not just sitting and typing."

At school everyone enjoyed Mrs. Cheney, especially her daughter, Taya, a junior, when she was allowed the use of the car or given some extra money. The faculty members

also enjoyed the times when she would bring special treats such as clam chowder.

At home Mrs. Cheney would relax and unwind from a busy

I enjoy the students, and I like the fact that I'm not just sitting and typing."

day by reading a good book, playing the piano, and going to concerts. She also enjoyed being a member of the Towne Singers. 



As the new office manager, Mrs. Cheney keeps herself busy. The telephone always seems to ring when she's doing a million other things.

JEFF HUNSAKER



Keeping track of everyone is a big job, but one that Mrs. Rinderknecht, the Attendance Secretary, handles nicely.

Following through with purchase orders is only one of the many jobs Mrs. Tripp, Treasurer, does.



Decisions, Decisions

For the future welfare of the School District and Students

The school board's job was never done. Issues and problems just kept coming up. They worked hard on many issues such as the Staggered Reading Program. They also made many decisions on how to spend the money brought into the district by the sale of bonds. Such decisions included plans for a new elementary school.

There was a new face in the counseling office. Stuart Howell gave up half of his classes and in their place took up counseling. His main responsibilities were counseling the sophomores and juniors in their academic affairs. He also helped vocational students with their decisions about their future jobs. Mrs. Wallentine commented that "It was nice to have him around."

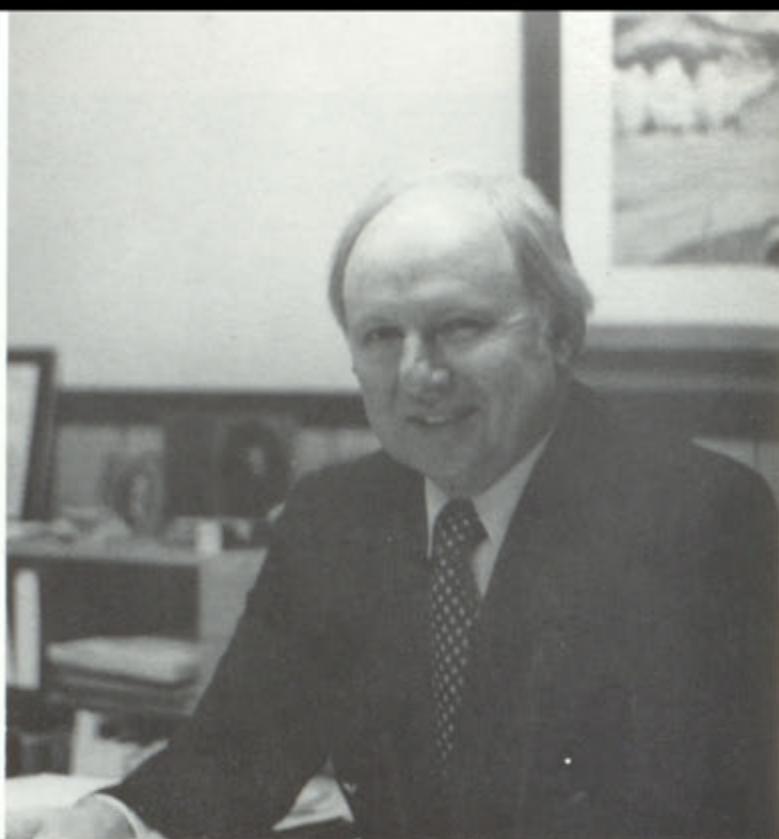
"My biggest concern is when people receive information by word of mouth and then they become upset because they don't know the whole story.

**JoAnn Wimmer,
Board Member"**

Above: Superintendent James Blair prepares for the school board meeting by looking over his notes.

Right: While supporting the Logan High Grizzlies, Superintendent James Blair and Robert Williams take a few moments to chat.

Below: School Board members: Front Row: John Emmett, Malcom Allred, Ronald Peterson, Gordon Haws, Row 2: James Blair, JoAnn Wimmer, Robert Williams.



Modernization Takes Over

Logan High went computers everything from registration to grading. For Rhea Wallentine, a school counselor, and Karrie Myers, the counseling secretary, the work load did not lighten. But to this Mrs. Wallentine quickly replied, "We'll be smarter in a year."

Even before school started, the computer was working hard on schedules. Registration schedules were printed and sent out to students. Some of the other services the computer did were the printing up of teachers rolls, mailing labels for letters, and report cards. Students received only one report card per term which had all their classes and grades compiled into one.



KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN

Left: "You can't change your schedule because we're on the computers," says Mrs. Wallentine. Many students turned to the school counselor for help on taking the ACT tests, competency tests, and arranging schedules.

Below: "You're right I'm awesome," exclaims Mr. Howell as he tries to tell us what it is like being a Logan High counselor, teacher, and coach."



JEFF HUNSLAKER

Finishing up her report gives Karrie Myers a chance to move on to one of her many other jobs as the Counseling Secretary.



Thus Saith The Teachers

If you were walking down the hall at school and someone came up to you and said, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." Who would you think of? Clark Gable in *Gone With The Wind*, right? Or, if you flip on your radio and hear the phrase "And now for the rest of the story" you know it's Paul Harvey. It's the same for teachers and students. After being in a teacher's class for a quarter or even a year, students begin to pick up on the teacher's cliches. Listed below are some favorite cliches of teachers here at LHS. Can you identify them?

1. Shhht!
2. It's so punderful!
3. Boo! Hiss!
4. That's the first mistake I've made.
5. Now, did I do that right?
6. Suck it up!

Elliot Brunson - Photography/Amphion Advisor



Perry Christensen - English/Athletics/Head Football Coach



Larry Comadeno - Athletics/Head Basketball Coach



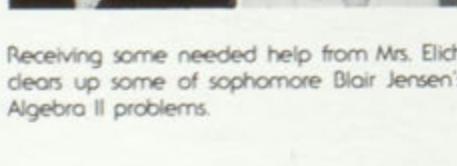
Max Cooley - Media Specialist



Joyce Copp - Media

Connie Croshaw - Physical Education/Girls' Coach

Receiving some needed help from Mrs. Elich clears up some of sophomore Blair Jensen's Algebra II problems.



Gerald Allen - Biological Science/Boys League Advisor



Max Allen - Spanish/Foreign Language Club Advisor

LaMar Anderson - Chemistry/Science Club Advisor



Ted Ashton - Music/Orchestra

Judy Ball - Business Education/Amphion Advisor/FBLA Advisor



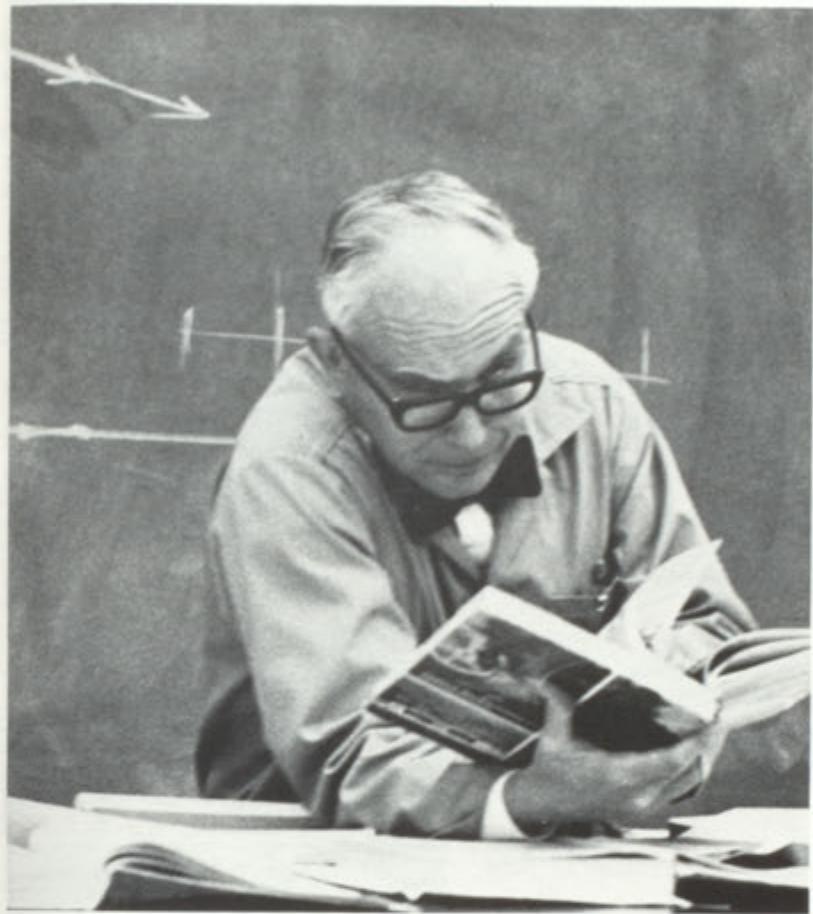
Brent Barfuss - English/Grizzly Advisor

Richard Bradford - Math/Physics



Laurie Brems - Business Math/Bookkeeping





Jean Ehrhart — ALC

Carletta Elich — Mathematics/Junior Class Advisor

William Emmett — English/Math/Sophomore Class Advisor

Sylvia Frakes — French/Foreign Language Club Advisor

Robert Gordon — Electronics/Stage Crew Advisor

Alene Hansen — Business Education

With Mr. Bradford's famous gleam of mischief students know to prepare themselves for a shock.



Gayle Haws — English/Sophomore Class Advisor

Weston Henrie — Social Studies

Loran Hirschi — Industrial Arts (Auto)/MCA Advisor

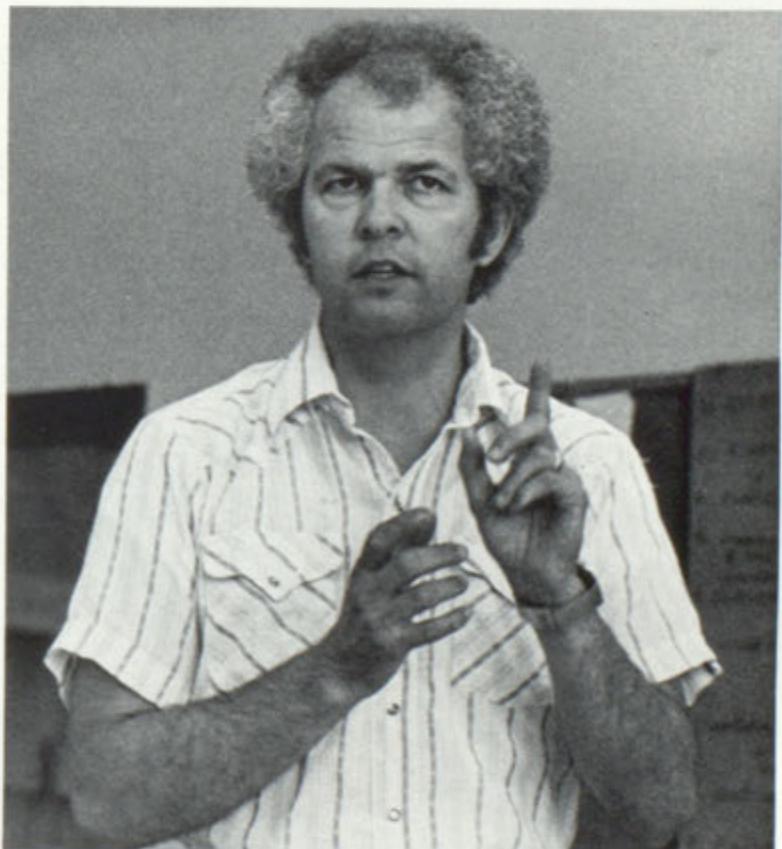
Stuart Howell — Social Studies/ Baseball Coach/Counselor/Forensics

Herond Hoyt — Biological Science/Junior Class Advisor

Shawna Jardine — Home Economics/Hi-Lo's Advisor/FHA Advisor

Richard Jensen — Social Studies/Senior Class Advisor

Patti Johnson — Home Economics/Spirit Squad Advisor



Mr. Soderquist tries to make a point of teaching his art students how to use their creativity and talent in their art work.

Uttered From Whose Mouth

Listed below are the names of the teachers whose utterances were quoted on page 158.

1. Eugene Tueller
2. Richard Bradford
3. Shawna Jardine
4. Ted Ashton
5. Carletta Elich
6. Ron McBride
7. Gayle Haws
8. Stuart Howell
9. Gerald Allen
10. LaMar Anderson
11. Pat Stoddart
12. Stuart Howell
13. Eugene Tueller
14. Lamar Anderson
15. Dan Stowell
16. Larry Comadena
17. Bill Emmett
18. Jeannette Hamilton
19. Richard Bradford and LaMar Anderson

Nancy Korth – Distributive Education / Pep Club / DECA / Bear Necessities

Richard Lamb – Health Occupation

Myra Lynch – ALC

Ron McBride – P.E. / Wrestling Coach / Cross-Country Coach

Karrie Myers – Girl's League Advisor

Daniel Roberts – Resource Room / Key Club Advisor

William Ryan – Athletic Director / Health Ed. / Lettermen's Club

20. Alene Hansen
21. Weston Henrie

"I'll always remember the attendance policy and Mr. Haslam but, I can't be too specific."
Vonda Halaufia

22. Raymond Watts
23. Dan Stowell
24. Pat Stoddart
25. Richard Bradford
26. Stuart Howell



Leslie Smith – Industrial Arts Shop / VICA Advisor

Kent Soderquist – Art / Art Club Advisor / ALC

Al Stevenson – Commun. Disorders / Deaf

Pat Stoddart – English / Department Head / National Honor Society

Dan Stowell – Music / Band

Eugene Tueller – Music / Vocal / Department Head / School Play and Musical Director

Rhea Wallentine – Counselor Senior Class Advisor

Raymond Watts – Social Studies Athletic Coach / Track Coach

Roger Wilson – Math / Golf Coach

Sandy Checketts – ALC



Patti Johnson and Shawna Jardine show their enthusiasm towards being homemaking teachers and friends.



KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN

A Pain In The Arm!

For seniors here at Logan High the words "immunization records" sent many scrambling through baby books and medical records to find the needed proof that they were fully immunized. This information was needed to fulfill a new state law that required all Utah schools to update their immunization records. So for those seniors who found they weren't fully vaccinated a shot in the arm had to be faced. The organization of all these records took a lot of

My biggest challenge was getting the seniors to turn their records in to me."
Pat Sadoski

time but Pat Sadoski handled it well.

John Worley has his blood pressure taken by the school nurse, Pat Sadoski, whose main goal this year was to inform students and faculty of the causes and signs of Hypertension.

Custodians. Front row: Carl Bernston, Jesse Meeks, Hung Trieu, Dave Roylance; Row 2: Lowell Mauchley, Mike Hayter, Steve Allsop, Randy Bennion, Scott Bladen.



DRETT NEUDERGER



JANELL SMITH

Cooking becomes a profession for Logan High cooks pictured here from left to right: Pat Wendl, Betty Cook, Corlee Clark - Manager, student helper Anna Euran, LaRue Koeven, Tamara Johnson, and Elmina Haderlie. Not pictured, DeVonna Roberts who managed the salad bar.

Being An Intellect

By Leesa Steed

Do you always sit at the front of the class? Do you actually pay attention to lectures? Is your G.P.A. more exciting than your love life? If your answer is yes to one or more of these questions, you may be a member of that small, hated minority of straight A students. Getting good grades is a vicious habit, and there are a few things a person ought to be warned about before he or she decides to become an intellect.

In the first place, nobody likes the class brain. The person who scores the highest on a test makes around twenty-five instant enemies.

Also, it's hard to get parents to swallow a B or C when they are used to being served A's. The B that looks just charming on the report card of anybody else just doesn't go over very well on the report card of the straight A.

WMy Mom begs me to get a B!"

Jaylene Monson

It's hard to say whether the "honor and the glory" is worth the frustration and hassle. It's probably not, but there are always going to be those who go for the grades anyway. •



Above: 4.0 G.P.A. Zoe Cardon, Jaylene Monson, Catherine Fisk



Above: National Honor Society: Front: David Allen, Simon Leo, Rosalie Ferrin, Bonnie Hansen, Becky Ware, Marie Lui, Kristin Sisson, Elise Alder. Row 2: Annette Malouf, Coleen Fluckiger, Kristie Christensen, Sheri Corling, Carrie Hillyard, Ruth Lei, Joni Cox, Lonnice Budge, Rachel Greenland, David Berry. Row 3: Kraig Anderson, Terrisa Carlisle, John Worley, Diana Thomas, Burt Lamborn, David Cardon, Robert Quinn, Leesa Steed, Jaylene Monson, Zoe Cardon, Catherine Fisk, Eric Wilson, Brian Soderquist, Dennis Hassan.



Left: Top Seniors: Front Row David Berry, Lawrence Pace, David Thornley, John Worley, Todd Godfrey, Jeff Bryner. Row 2: Tenessa Shurtliff, Holley Randle, Janet Bringhurst, Danene May, Annette Malouf, Elise Alder, Zoe Cardon. Row 3: Rick Roskelley, Kristina Kvarfordt, Jeff Hunsaker, Derek Hale, David Cardon, Jaylene Monson, Leesa Steed.

Close-Up: Leesa Steed, Diana Thomas, Jaylene Monson, and Patrice Fjeldsted. Not pictured: Kraig Anderson and Angela Smith.



Below: National Merit Award: Diana Thomas, Letter of Commendation; Zoe Cardon, Semi-Finalist; Robert Quinn, Letter of Commendation; Catherine Fisk, Letter of Commendation.



Left: All state Orchestra: Row 3: Elise Alder, Simon Leo, Leesa Steed. Row 2 Kristina Kvarfordt, Joni Cox, Becky Ware. Front Row: Anthony Sozio. All State Band: David Cardon, Eric Wilson.

Academics



All State Choir: Front Row: Danene May, LaDawn Hansen, Janet Bringhurst, Darci Richardson, Holley Randle, Patricia Simmons. Row 2: Rick Raskelley, John Worley, Todd Godfrey, David Berry, Jeff Bryner, Sheri Carling, Patrice Fjeldsted.



Sterling Scholars: Front Row: Diana Thomas, Social Studies; Lannice Budge, Math; Marie Lui, Science; Catherine Fisk, Foreign Language. Row 2: Terrisa Carlisle, Business; Rick Raskelley, Drama; David Cardon, Music; Leesa Steed, English; Jaylene Monson, Home Economics; Zoe Cardon, Overall.

It's What's Inside That Counts

"I was so embarrassed when I woke up and saw Mr. Allen coming down the hall to see if I was ok," replied junior Natalee Domenici when asked about how she felt when she fainted in Physiology II. It had been the first day of a unit on typing blood.

I enjoyed Consumer Chemistry because it was interesting and Mr. Anderson made it fun."

Elese Pace

The class was to prick their own fingers and type their own blood. No one dare to be the first one to do it so finally junior John Shaw pricked his. He not only pricked it, he really dug it in. When

Natalee saw him doing this and the blood coming out, she started to feel really sick so she excused herself from class and went to get a drink of water. One of the custodians was standing there and Natalee remembers telling him she didn't feel well. The next thing she knew she was lying on the floor and Mr. Allen was coming down the hall. Natalee commented that the most embarrassing part about fainting was it wasn't even her own blood she got sick over. "I'll never be able to live it down," she replied.

Unexpected events not only happened in Physiology II but also in all the health and science classes. Students enjoyed taking these classes because of the wide variety and range in the levels of learning everything from Health to AP Chemistry. One of the most effective ways of teaching the students about what goes on in their bodies and environment was dissecting plants and animals, cows eyes, hearts, lungs, fetal pigs, turtles, and sharks. After the initial shock wore off, students found this to be kind of interesting. Senior Jaylene Monson thought it was so interesting that she took a heart home on Valentines Day to give to her family. 

In her Physiology II class, Jaylene Monson learns how to take Nahid Panahi's blood pressure as part of a unit on the circulatory system.



Combining MgCO_3 , CaCO_3 , sugar, soap, and oil of wintergreen, juniors Dennis Wildman and Jeff Gessaman learn how to mix up their own toothpaste in Consumer Chemistry.

Junior, Sandi Stoddart finds out that the toothpaste she made in Consumer Chemistry is a little bit gritty because she didn't grind the sugar in it up enough.

The Importance Of Writing

A Basic Foundation

Poetry, vocabulary, Shakespeare, speech, diagrams, short stories, conjugating practice, and grammar were an obvious part of the English and language department.

Writing was the area teachers stressed most. Mrs. Haws stated that she was teaching her students to develop an opinion and support it in their writing and speech. To add to this, special conferences were held with English professors from USU. Lectures and writing labs were interchanged with university classes which was a new experience rather than routine. Students with hearing disability worked closely with their English teachers and Mr. Al Stevenson. He commented about his students, "I feel that all the students I work with are exceptional. The work is challenging but rewarding."

"We have a close bond because we are all English teachers working in our favorite field."

— Pat Stoddart

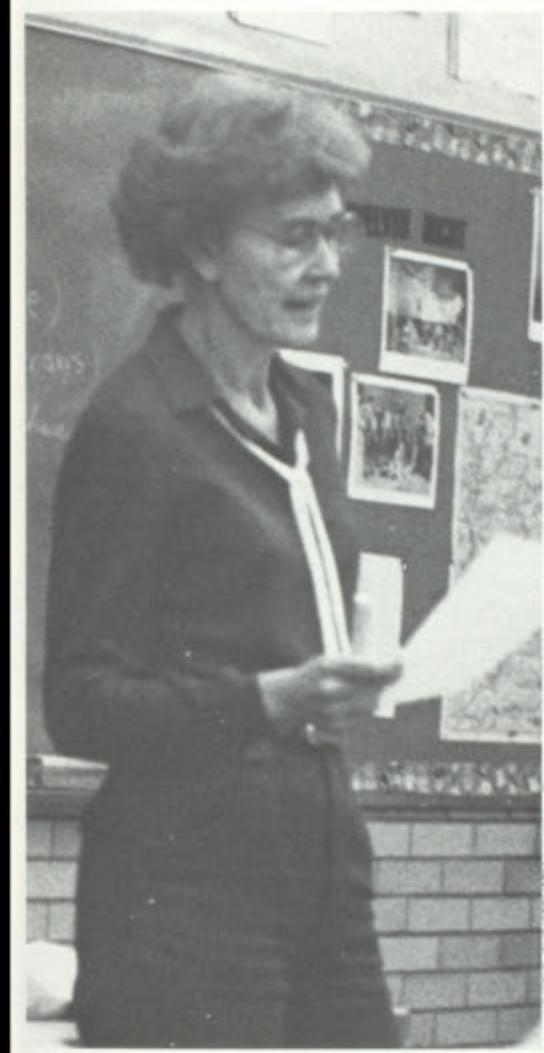
The other areas involved in the English Department are the language and resource classes. The French and Spanish classes were run basically like an English class. Mr. Roberts used individualized instruction to help the students with their reading and writing skills. ♦



Above: Joni Anderson concentrates on conjugating a Spanish sentence structure.

Below: By devoting his attention to the hearing impaired students, Mr. Stevenson helps them gain a quality education.





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Above left: Mrs. Haws reads to her class the example of a quality written paper.

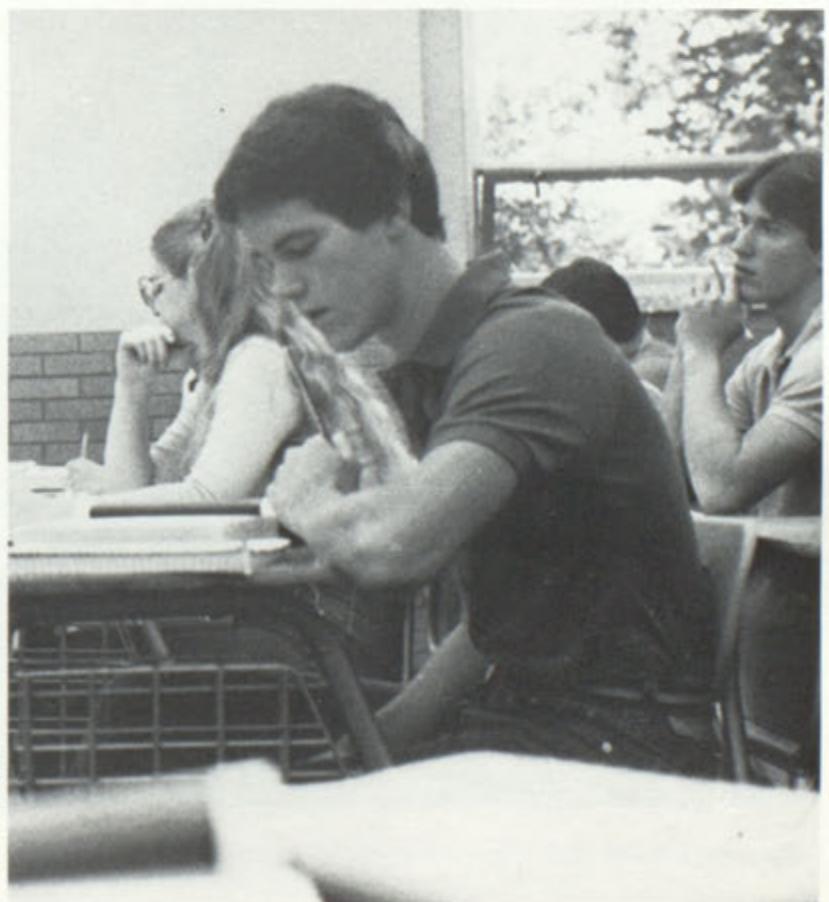
Above: Also serving as the Key Club advisor, Mr. Roberts works in the resource room continually with students.

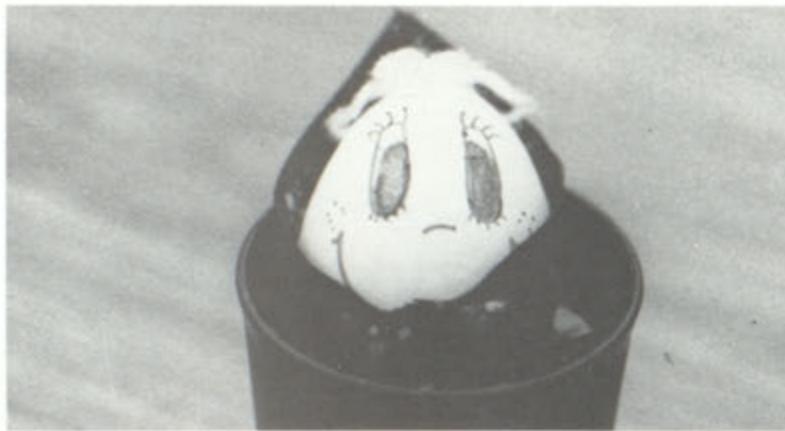
Below left: Receiving her corrected paper, Kristi Kvarfordt tries to explain to Mrs. Stoddart the reasons for her mistakes.

Below: English is a subject Larry Wright can really get into except when it comes to memorizing fourteen lines of Shakespeare.

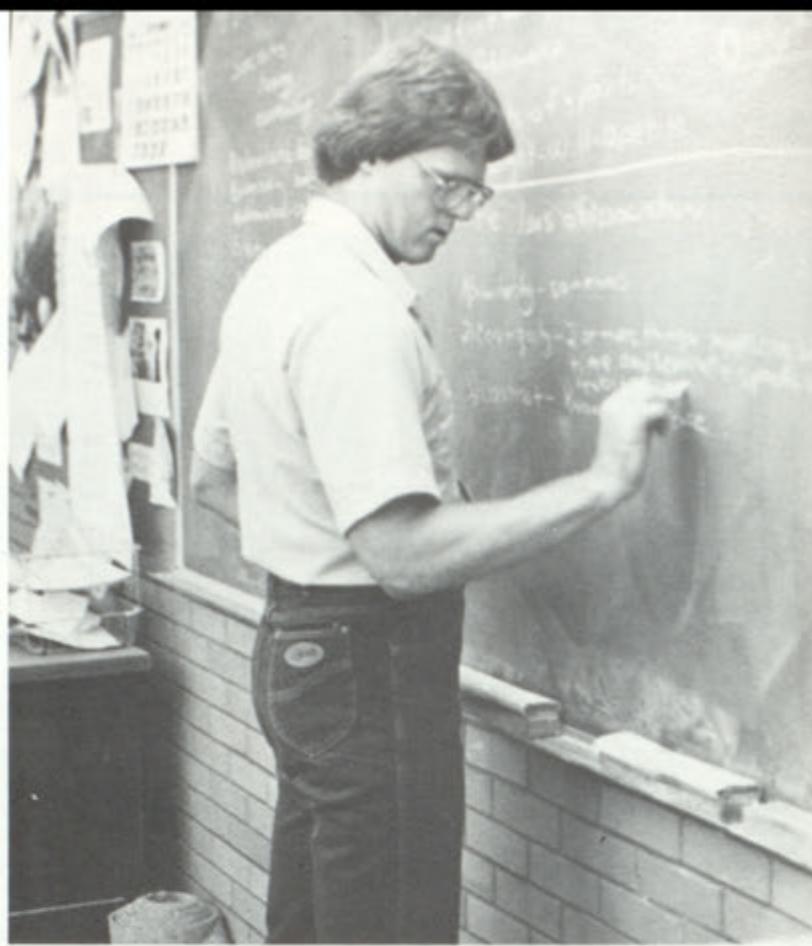


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Above: Coach Larry Comadeno gets back into the classroom where he enjoys teaching his psychology students about themselves and motivation.

Top Right: Learning the responsibilities of a parent is the goal in which parenting class students take care of raw eggs treated like babies for four days like real parents would do.

Across: Frankly speaking, prisoners David "Magic" Mitchell and David "Southside" Smith told sociology students about their life in the Utah State Penitentiary.



DIANA THOMAS



CHRIS WILSON

A pool side wedding helps the dream of marriage become reality for parenting class students Shelly McQuillin, Scott Bunnell, Todd Godfrey, Tom Emmett, Beverly Johnson, Laurie Wilde, and Kelley Niederhauser. Performing the fake ceremony was "Captain" R. Bradford.

Students Learn How To Cope

With Real Life Reality Through Experiencing

Both driver's education students and social studies students alike found themselves learning how to cope with certain situations and problems that come up in everyday living. Many driver ed. students found themselves climbing behind the wheel of a

"I love driver's ed. because I can wreck simulator cars and not get in trouble."

Doug Bryner

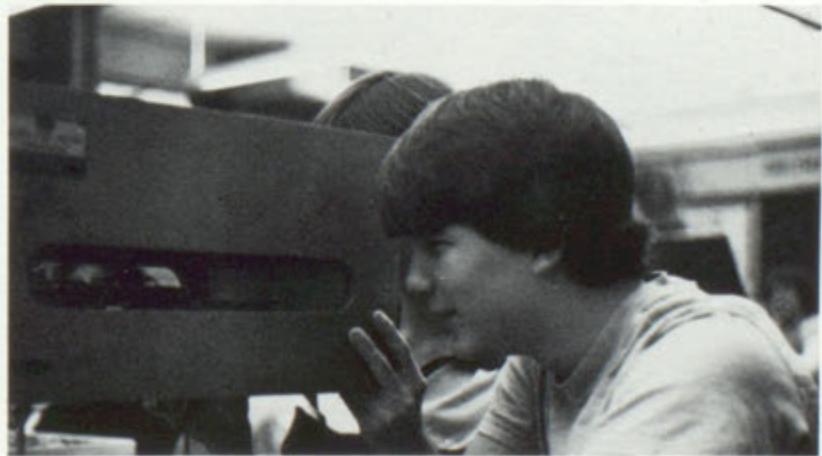
car for the first time while frantically trying to remember all the information they had learned in the classroom, like which way

to turn the wheels while parking on Temple Hill, or where the blinker was located. When asked what her biggest concerns were when she first started driving, sophomore Malyn Brower, replied, "I was really afraid of being in a lot of traffic and turning onto the wrong side of the road." Driving in the drivers ed. car was not only an unusual experience for students but also for the driver ed. teachers. Richard Jensen related the experience he had while driving a student in the west part of town. He said they were learning how to do three point turnabouts when an elderly woman waved them down. When they pulled over to the curb, the woman opened the car door and climbed into the back seat with a purse in one hand and a dog in the other and said, "10th North and 5th East, please." Well, the student didn't know what to do, and Mr. Jensen said he couldn't help but laugh at this elderly woman who obviously had mistaken the car for a taxi. ♦

Before pulling out of the parking lot Diane Carling receives a refresher course from Mr. Jensen on how to work the rear view mirror in the drivers ed. car.



-KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN



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Lining the two cars up wasn't as easy as Greg Waddoups and Mike Young thought it would be.

Sophomore Heather Riley finds that only with a steady hand can this drivers education test be accomplished without turning on the red light.

Computing For The Future

Students Get A Jump On Jobs

With the number of people who are unemployed on the rise it became necessary for high school students to get a jump on the job market by receiving job training while still in school. Logan High students did just that by taking such classes as type, accounting, marketing, auto, and electronics.

In a world of advancing technology where computers are taking over many of the jobs that were traditionally done by men, it has become important for man to learn all he can about them. Two new classes were offered at Logan High this year which involves studying and using computers. The first was Business Application where students learned such things as word processing and how to work with the computers.

The second class was called computers in Small Business-Electronics. In this class students

Someday computers will be a big part of everyday life."

Leesa Steed

where taught how to process words through the computer. Then they learned how the computer ticked on the inside by studying the electronics part of the computer. When asked how he liked teaching electronics, Mr. Gordon said, "I teach the fastest growing industries today and I enjoyed it." 



Jeff Hunsaker and John Waller

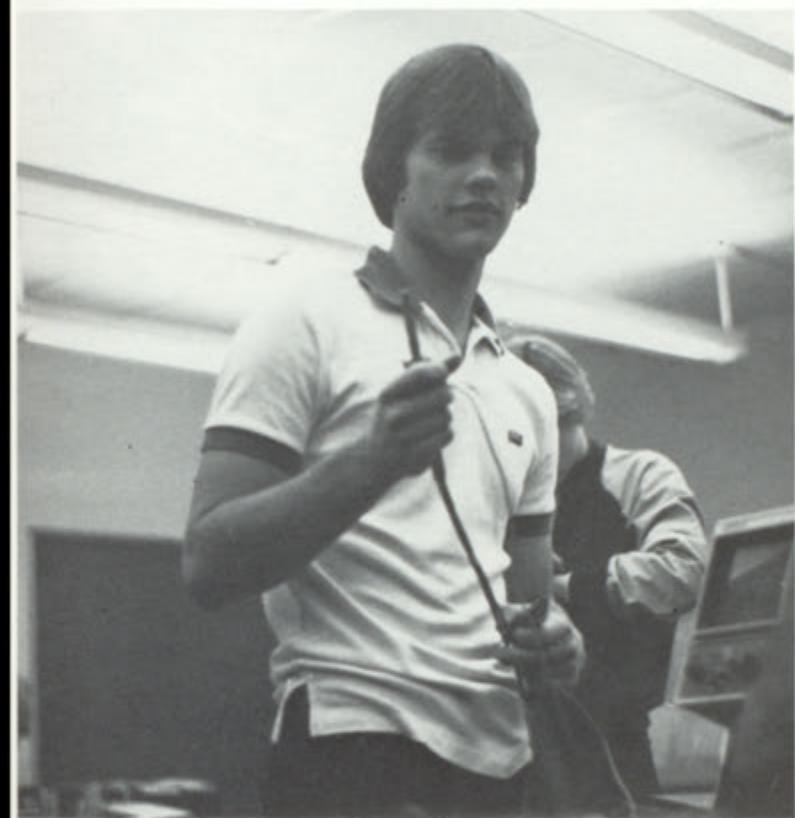
For Natalie Knowles, putting a display together with mannequins can be fun!

Waiting on customers is only one of many skills Minky Eliason and Melinda Steel master while working in the school bookstore.



Frustration comes too easily when learning the ins and outs of a computer Shelli Van Orden learns.





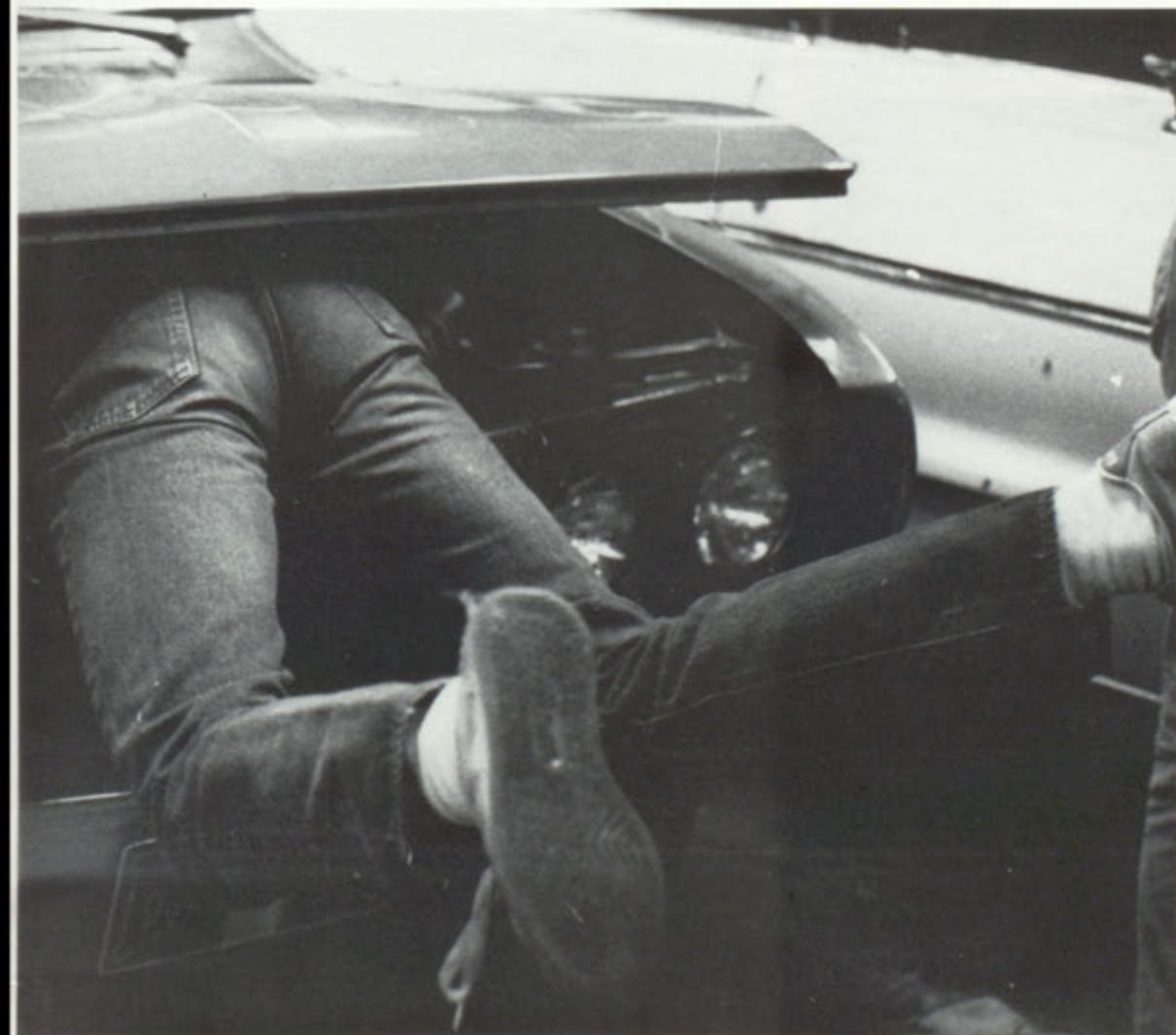
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Soldering irons become tools for electronic students such as senior, Jimmy Eliason.

Junior, Hoo Duing puts a lot of hard work and thought into making a motor control dimmer in electronics.



-BRETT NEUDERGER



-BRETT NEUDERGER

The bottom side of a car is a familiar sight for Matt Jarrett who works on his car in auto III.

Doug Fraelich shows his eagerness to get right in and work on his auto III project.

Expressing, Relaxing, And Having Fun!

Changing The Pace Of A Hard Day

While walking down the hall on any given day, students at Logan High heard sounds of symphonies coming from the music rooms or saw art students working on paintings and drawings. Photography students were seen carrying their cameras over their shoulders and taking pictures wherever they went.

"Music is a way I can express myself," stated Jaylene Monson who was a member of orchestra. That is what all music students found to be true. Teaching the students to love and appreciate music was a big goal of all the music teachers. The band director, Dan Stowell, related that "Kids were starting to play music not just notes. I would say this band was the best Logan has had in a long time!" Many concerts were given by every music group. Everywhere from the school auditorium to the floor of the House of Representatives, to San Diego.

Expressing themselves through

art was a fun way for many students to relax during the day. Besides painting and drawing classes, students were also able to participate in such classes as silkscreening, ceramics, and jewelry.

Band was a hour in the day where I could play and have fun!"

Scott Bladen

For photo students the camera became a friend. In that they learned how to take care of it so it would do a good job for them. Students also learned how to take good pictures by using lines, textures, and shapes. But most of all they had fun! 

Eric Skabelund plays his viola in unison with his stand partner in orchestra.



Trombone player, Bill Jorgensen concentrates on making "musical sense" out of his band music.



Outstanding Artists!



-BRETT NEUDERGER

Two outstanding art students at Logan High were seniors Troy Oldham and Wade Stenquist. They had been taking art classes throughout junior high and high school which paid off in such ways as placing in art contests.

Troy and Wade spent a lot of time in their jewelry classes making jewelry. Troy made many rings and a gold wedding set. Wade made a gold heart with a sapphire stone on it for his mother in addition to many rings. Both are very talented in their jewelry making and hope to be able to pursue this as a career some day. 

Seniors, Wade Stenquist and Troy Oldham work hard on their jewelry.



In photography class, Jerry Jensen reviews the negatives of his pictures so he can put them on contact sheet.

Putting their pictures in the dryer are photography students Ben Blair, Chris Brunson, and Mike Olson.



Nine months in the making. The Building Construction class began to build their 1008 square foot house in September and finished in May when they sold it to the highest bidder.



DRETT NEUDINGER



Building Construction class students Kim and Ken Mathys sheetrock the walls and ceilings.

Shingling the roof of the house could only take place after Kim Mathys and others remove the snow.

From The Foundation To The Roof

And Everything In Between

During the course of the year the Building Construction class completely built a 1,008 square foot two-bedroom house. When the house was sold at the end of the school year, the exterior was totally finished; the interior was completed to the point of being painted and ready for floor coverings and furnishings. The

"The fact of building something so big was a experience and a challenge."

Kim Mathys

whole house was moved onto a foundation on the buyer's lot.

The class provided students an opportunity to have valuable experience in floor and wallframing, roof construction, shingling, sheetrocking and finish work as well as other technical points. They

were also introduced to blueprint reading, plumbing, electrical wiring, energy efficiency, cabinetry, and alternate construction methods.

Some students developed a good degree of proficiency and all gained an appreciation of what goes into the construction of a house. Whether they pursue this field as vocation or not, all of them learned valuable information for their future.

Class members included Bryan Bodrero, Scott Carles, Tony Hill, Ken Mathys, Tom Miller, Troy Oldham, Kim Mathys, Rod Pitkins and Mike Trippler. The instructor was Mr. Les Smith.

In the home Economics Department students learned how to be more creative in managing and decorating a home. They were involved in such classes as cooking, sewing, House and Home Decoration, Child Development, and special projects. They participated in such activities as a gingerbread decorating contest, a table setting contest, and making soft sculpture baby dolls. 



-BRYAN SPETH

April Edmunds shows off one of the place settings entered in the table setting contest.

"In special projects we learned how to make a baby (doll)!" states LaDawn Hansen.



Jeff Hunsaker's gingerbread house won 1st place in the gingerbread house contest.



-KRISTIE CHRISTENSEN

It's All In The Figures!

When It Comes To Numbers And Bodies

$$x = -b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac} \over 2a$$

What do you think of or do when you see this equation? Do you think of square roots, triangles, figures, formulas, cosigns, tangents, pie, or signs? For many students this equation became a welcomed challenge. It was something fun. For others it was the opposite. When they thought of math or saw equations it was pure murder. Panic set in and feelings of being dumb came too easily. But, even through frustration students did learn how to think problems through and be successful at it.

Figures also came up in P.E. classes where physical fitness and body condition were stressed. Students were involved in such activities as racquetball, golfing, tennis, archery, football,

basketball, softball, volleyball, swimming, dancing, weight lifting, and running. When asked what they would always

"Math is a game where the object is to find the right answer."

Elise Alder

remember about their P.E. classes, students replied, "having to run", "swimming everyday for two weeks", "smelly locker rooms", "the gym clothes", and "feeling physically tired and sore." 

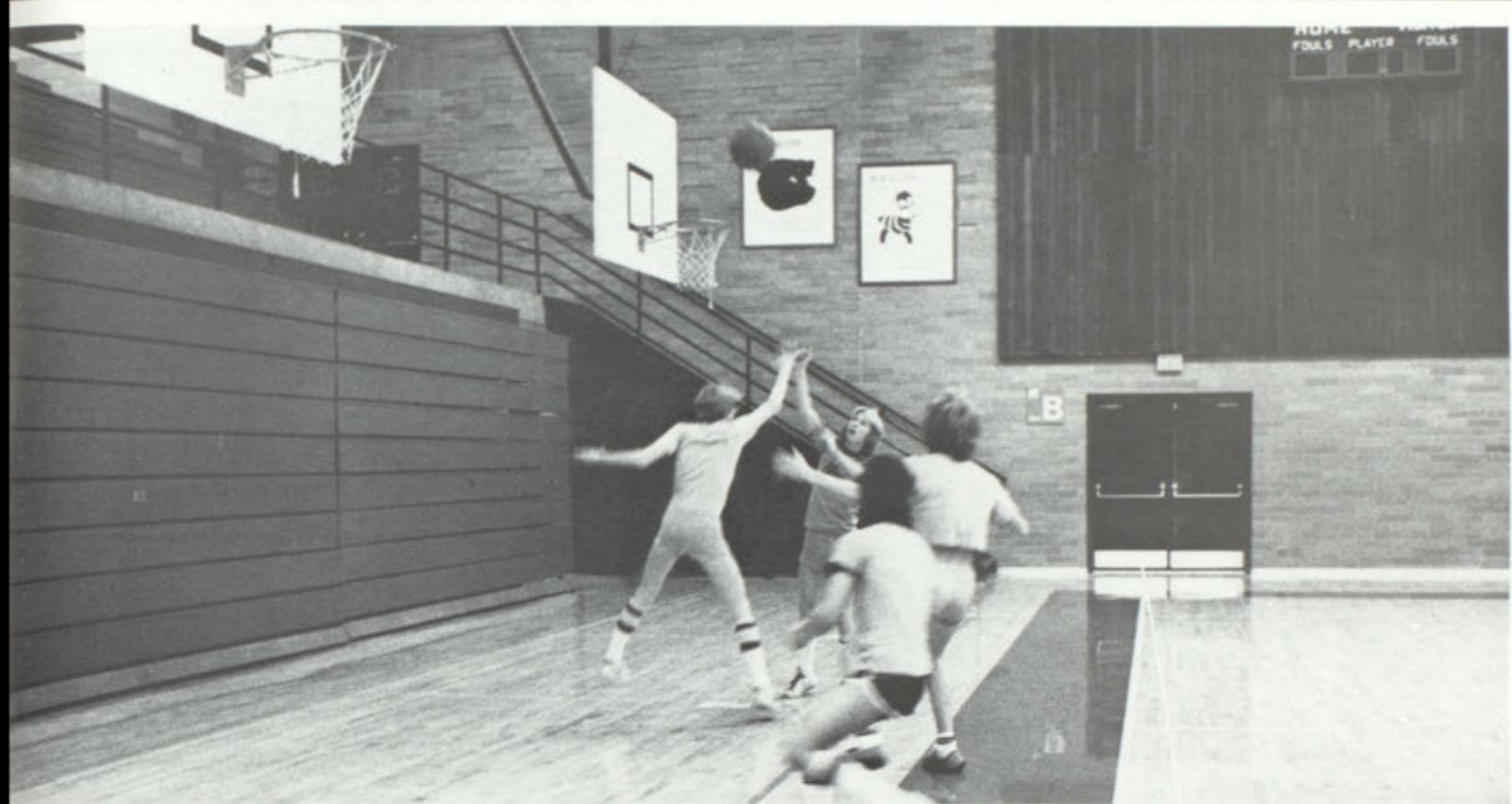


Concentrating hard on her computer program, Sharlyn Gunderson tries to get the right answers for her Computer Math class.

Seniors, Scott Bunnell and Craig Snow get some help from Mr. Wilson on understanding the computer in their Computer Math class.



-TOM EMMET

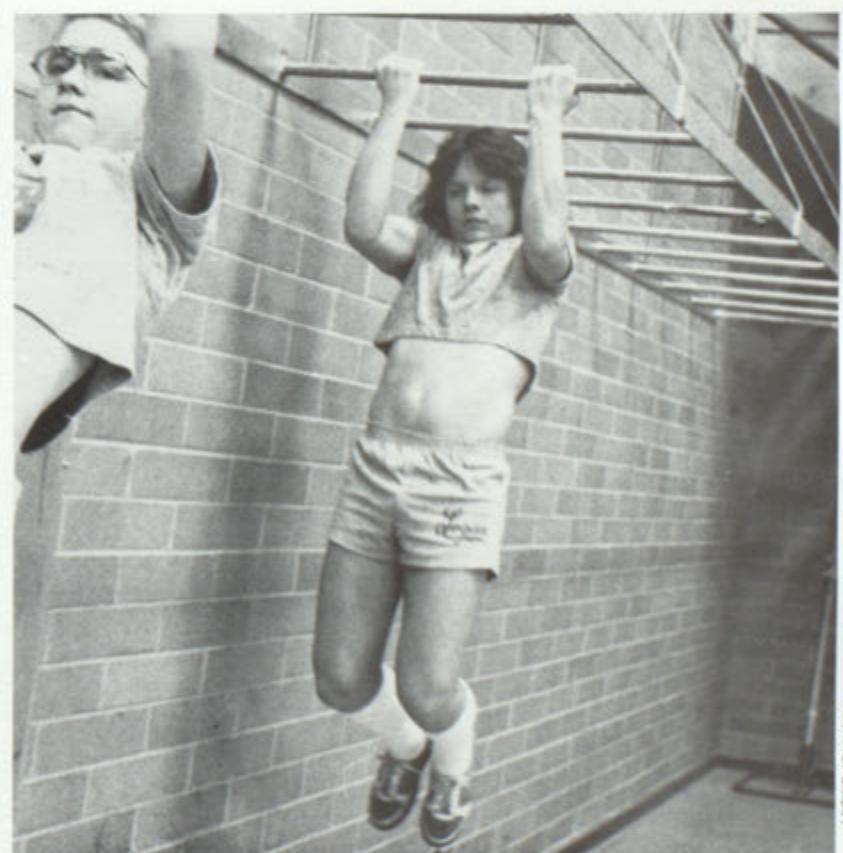


VICKIE JOHNSON

P.E. students play a game of basketball while concentrating on the methods and rules



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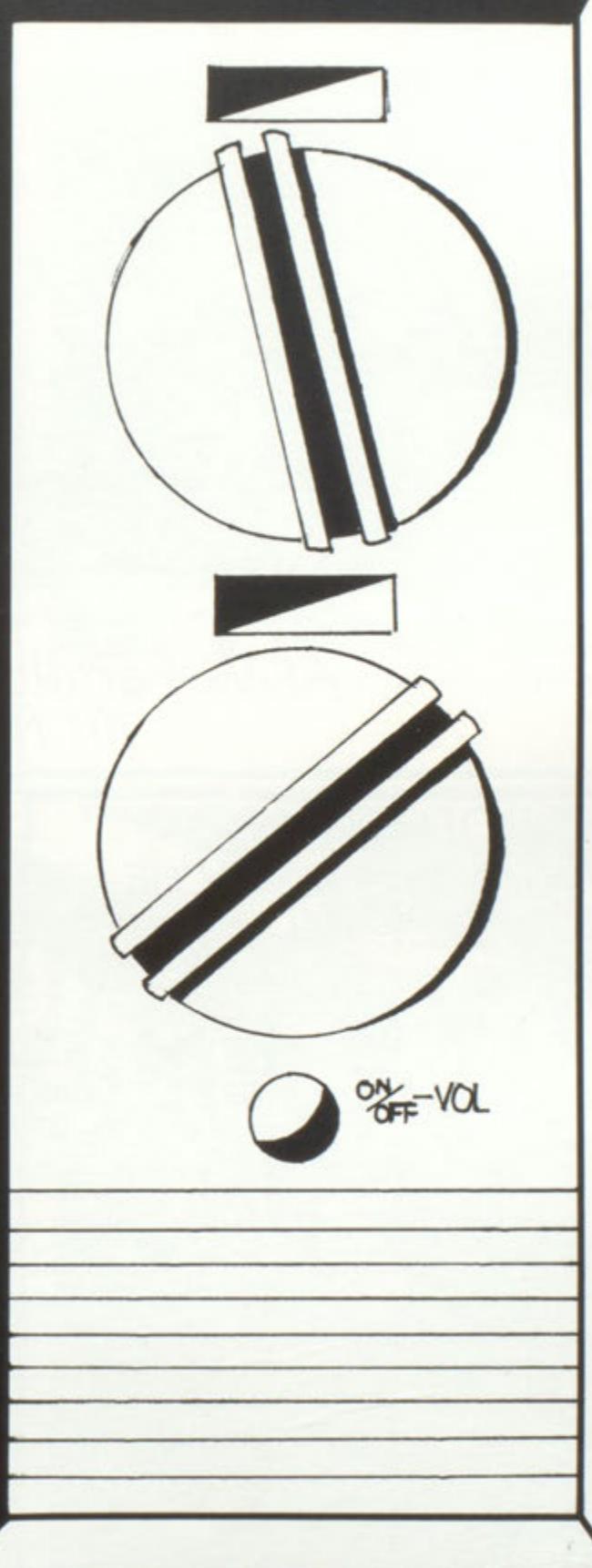
Up and down, P.E. students Kevin Dennis and Robert Schvaneveldt try to reach the required number of pull ups to pass their fitness test.

Debbie Fairbanks, a junior, sets the ball up for sophomore, Kristine Davis during a volleyball game in co-ed P.E.

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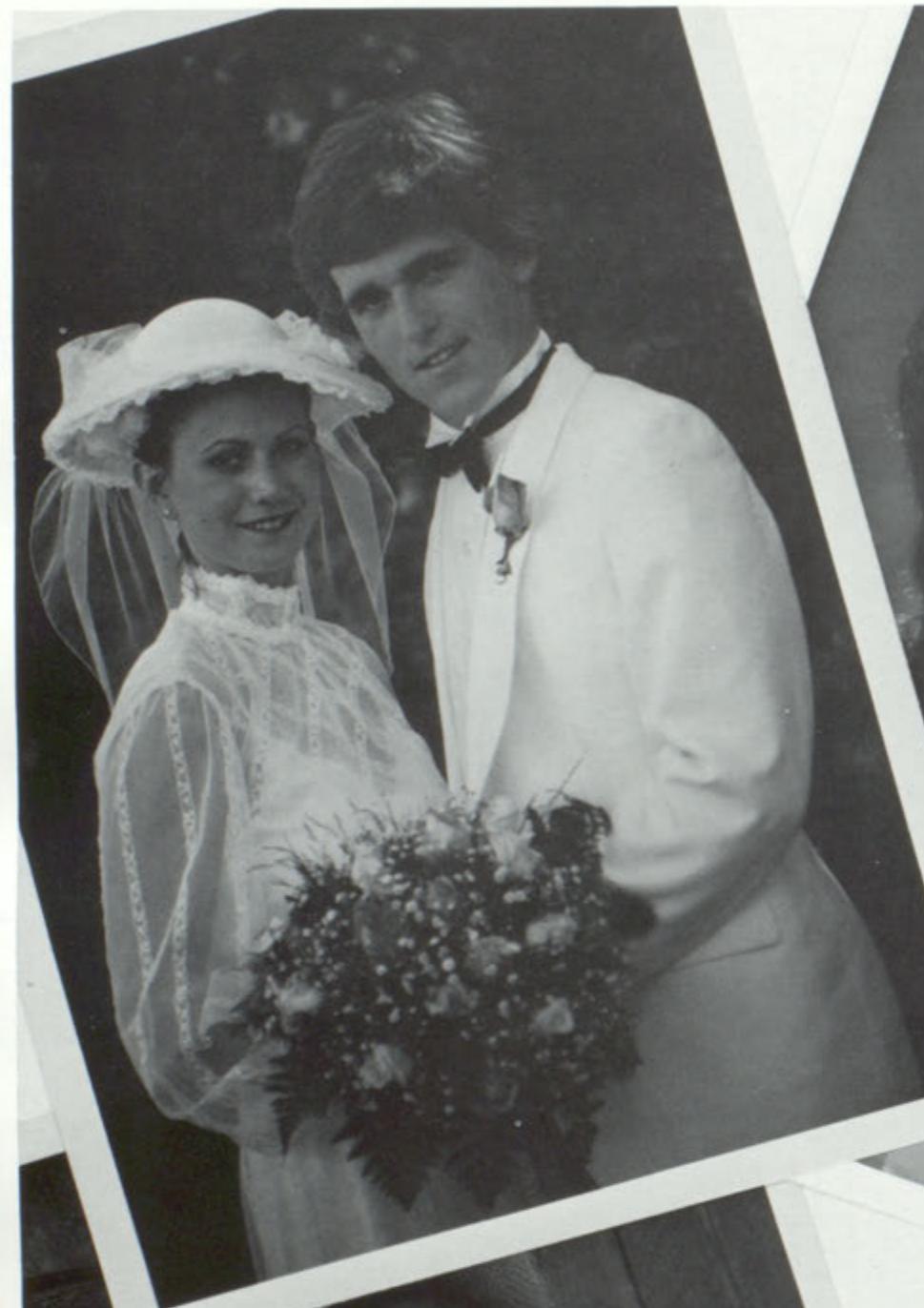


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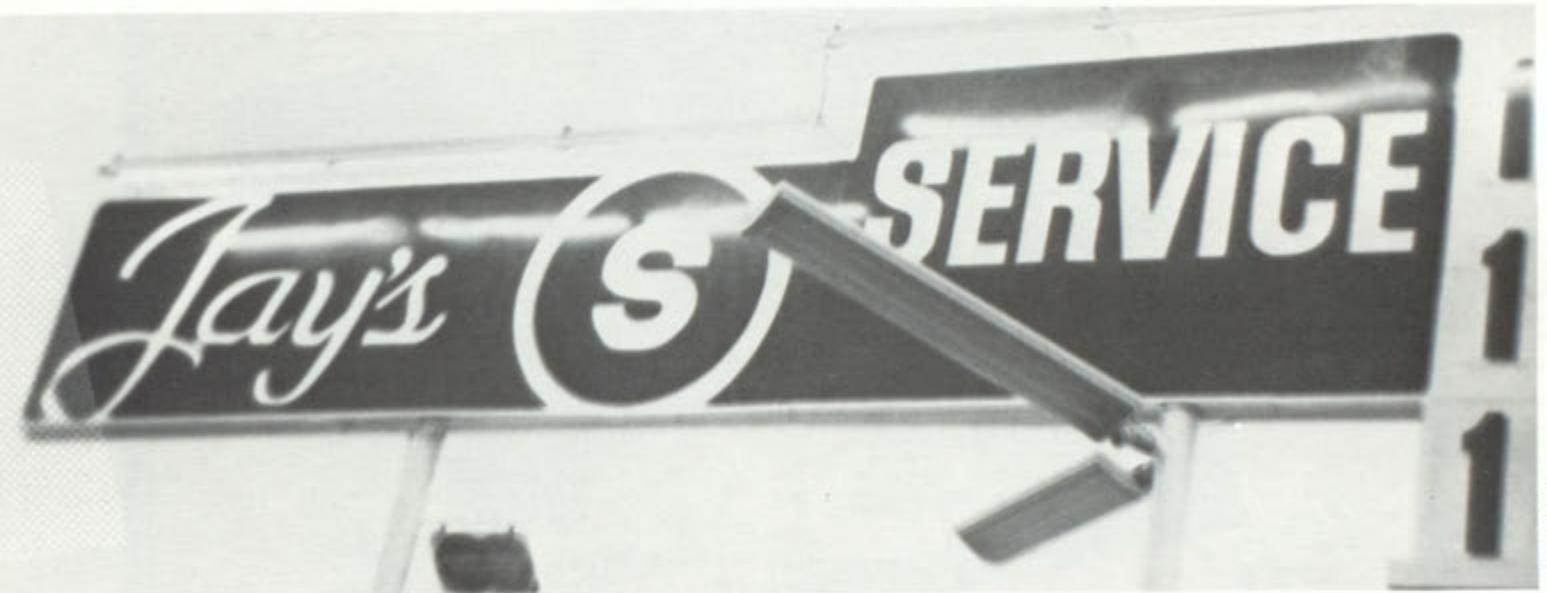
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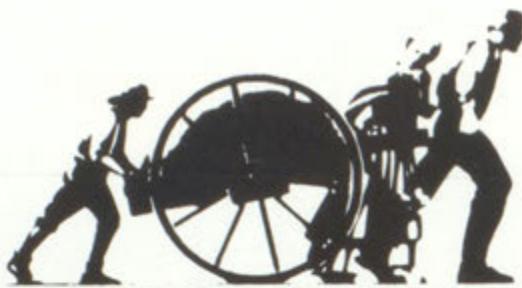
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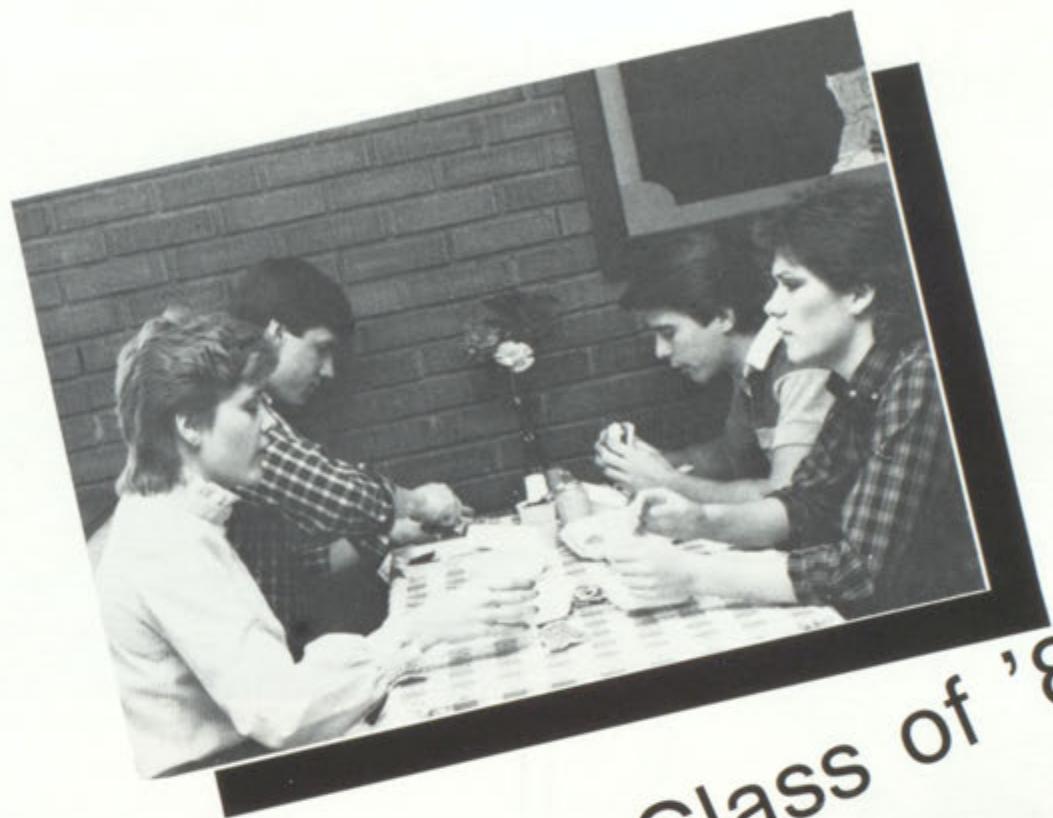
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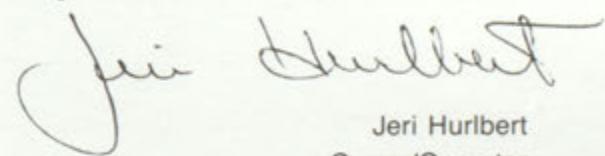
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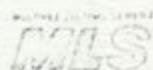
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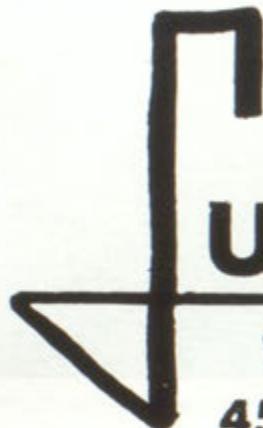
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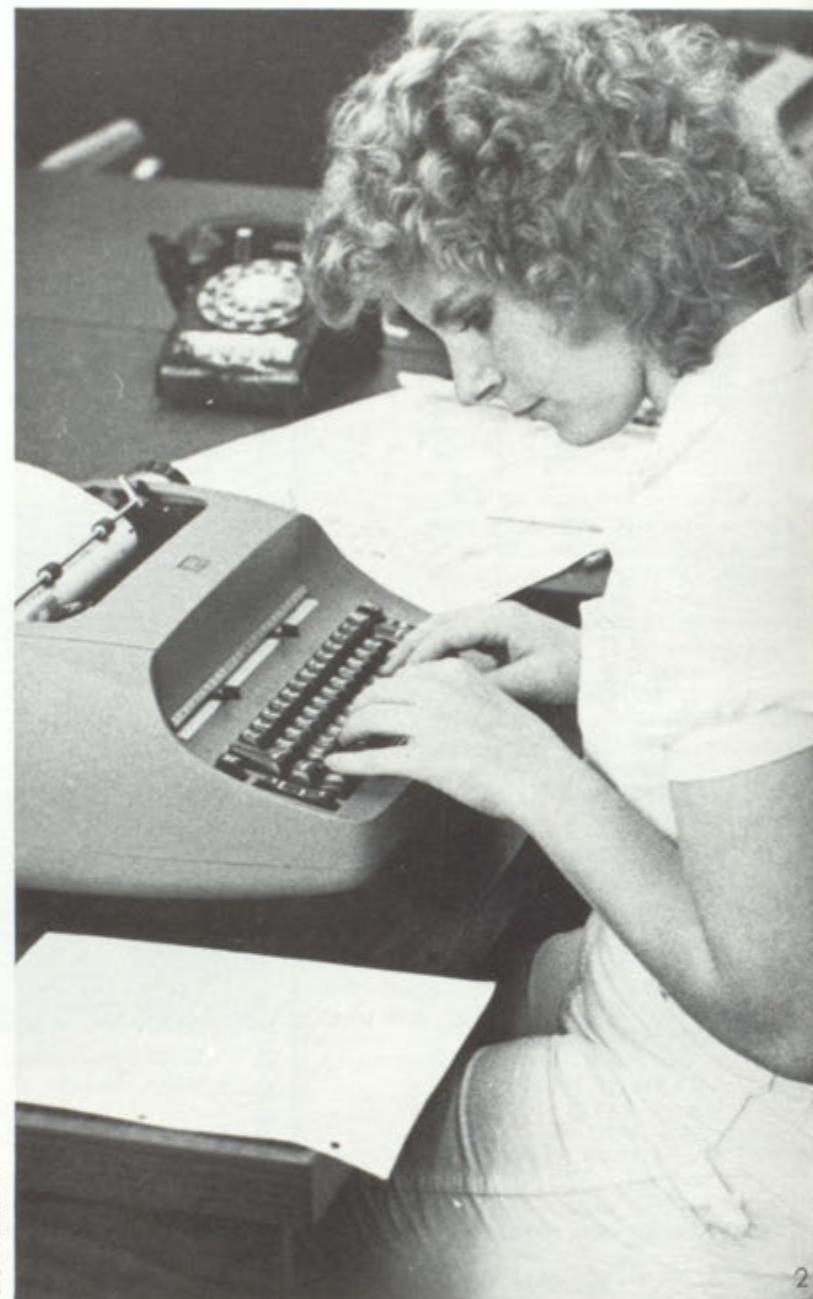
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- 3- Mrs. Ball gives suggestions to Maurine Johnson for the Activities page.
- 4- Trying to finish her deadline, Noel Palmer types her last caption.



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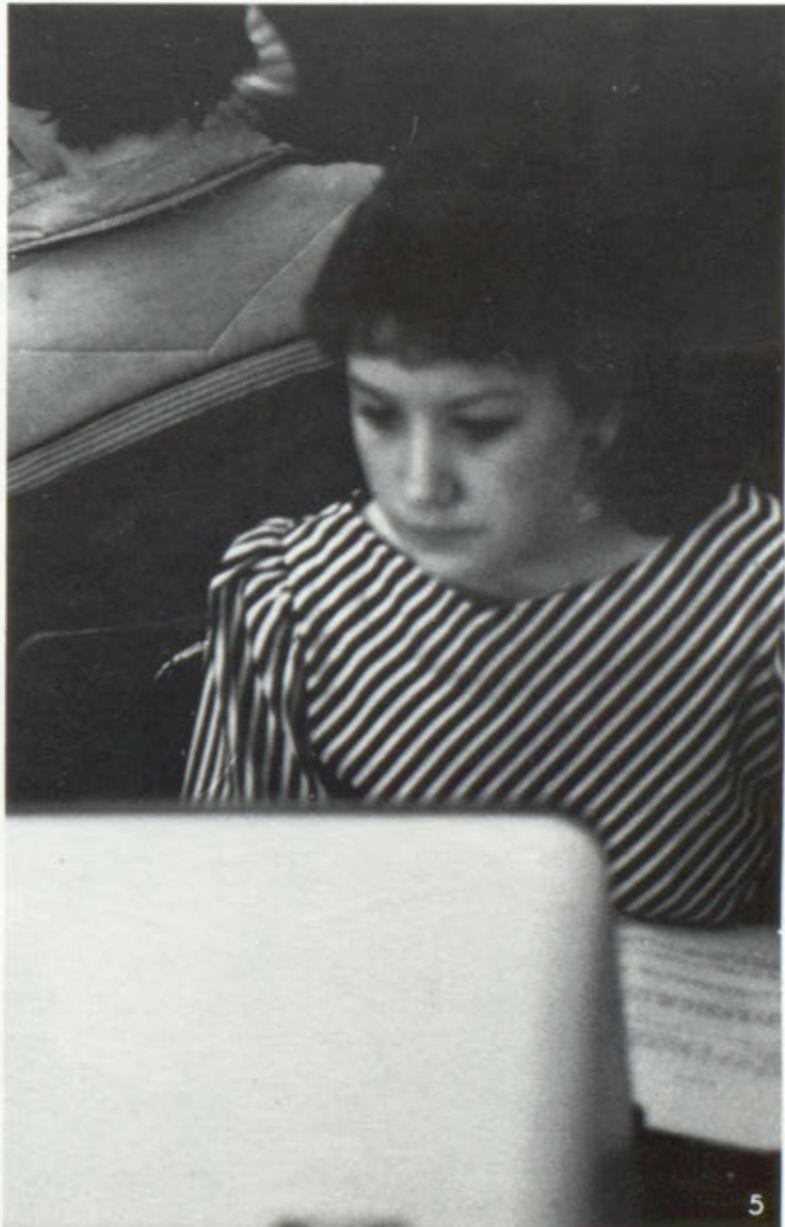
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And now we've heard from teachers, scholars, athletes, and even a talking Coca-Cola machine. We've seen the band win the sweepstakes award in the Nebo Tournament of Bands, a new basketball coach, a new counselor, two new secretaries, many new club advisors, and especially individuals who triumphed in their own areas. Shauna Barr was the first deaf person to compete in the Miss Utah Drill Competition, Zoe Cardon performed with the Utah Symphony, and Jamie Larsen was a semi-finalist for Teen Magazine. 

- 1- Listening to a student, Mr. Olsen tries to help him with a problem.
- 2- Imitating Jack Lithgo, the Spirit Squad performs a skit during a pep rally.
- 3- During a pep rally, the cheerleaders have a cutest leg contest.
- 4- Teresa Partington, Jana Lee Heaps and Marie Harris have a coke and a smile.
- 5- Jayme Kortchner concentrates on her computer work.

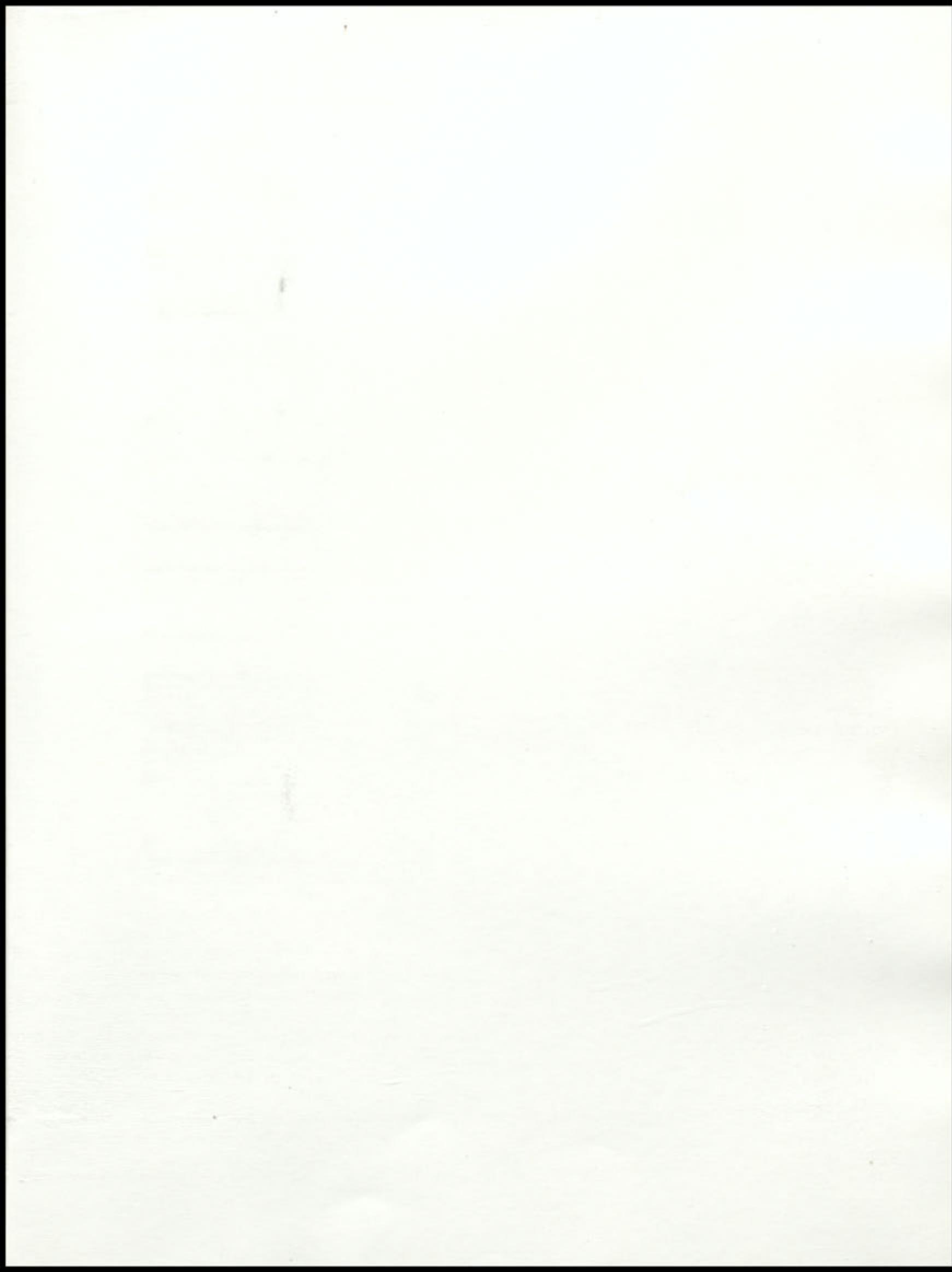


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We graduated with a new computer system, a new rule about royalties, and a four year high school in the planning. When we look back we will see that it was the small number of students that allowed each class to be closer, to work together, and to become involved in more areas. We've seen upsets and victories in all events, but will only reflect back upon the way we performed. When future classes look at the class of 1983, they will remember the changes that we've made. 

1 - During an English class, Richard Kirschman tells of one funny story he knows as an assignment.
2 - Larry Wright is in amazement of his third term grades.
3 - Dawn Johnson and Lisa Seethaler take a few minutes off to just goof off.





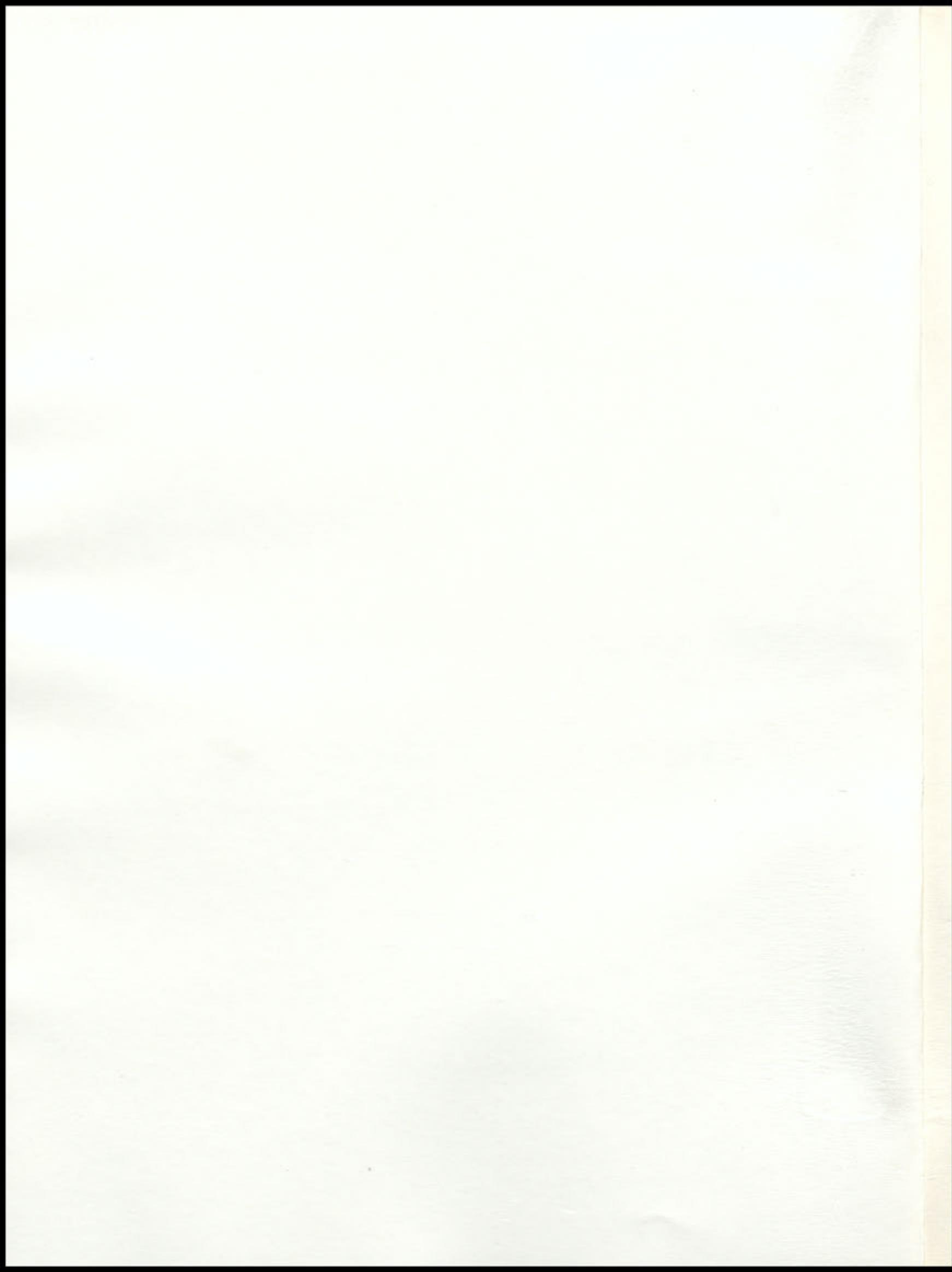


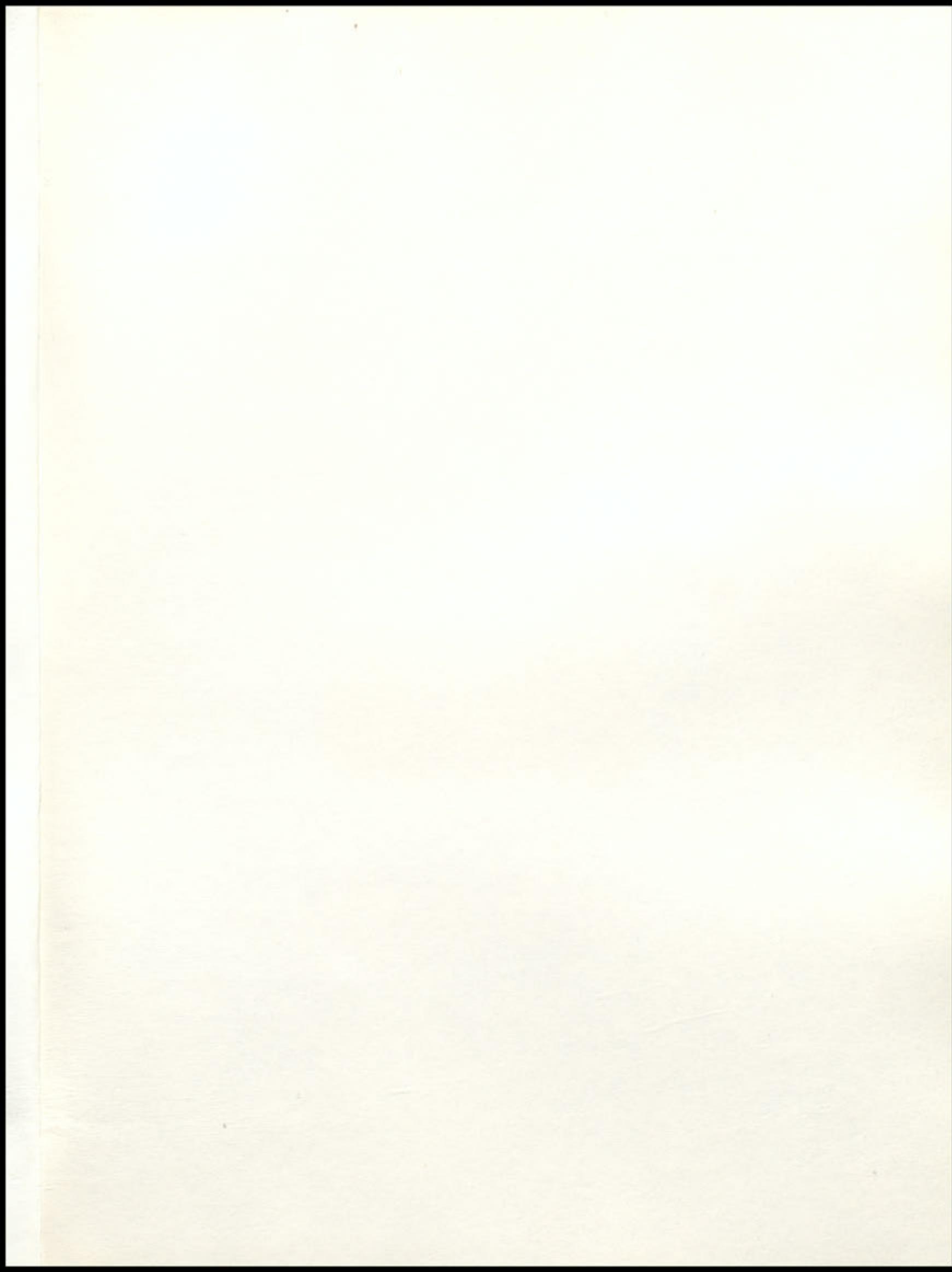














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