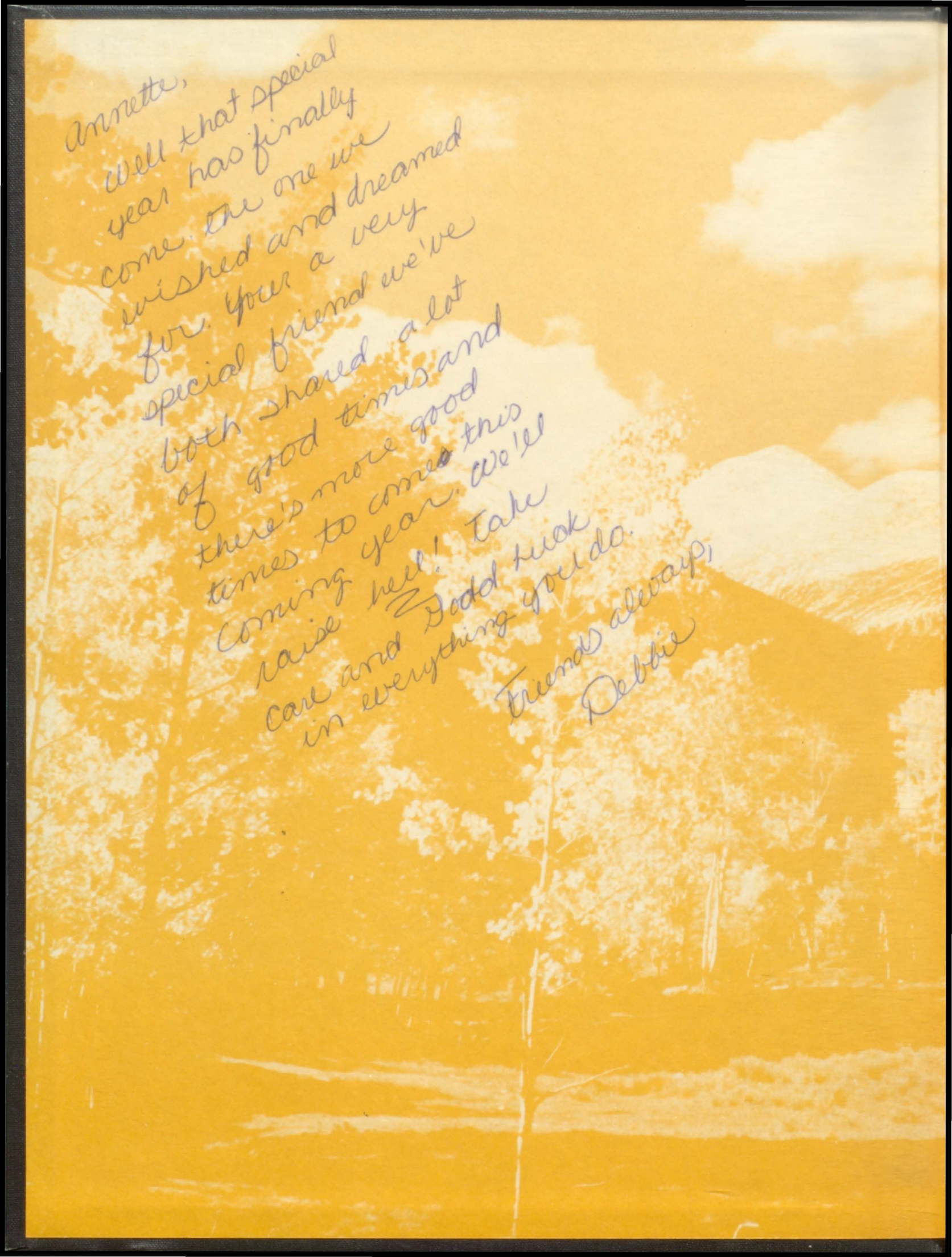
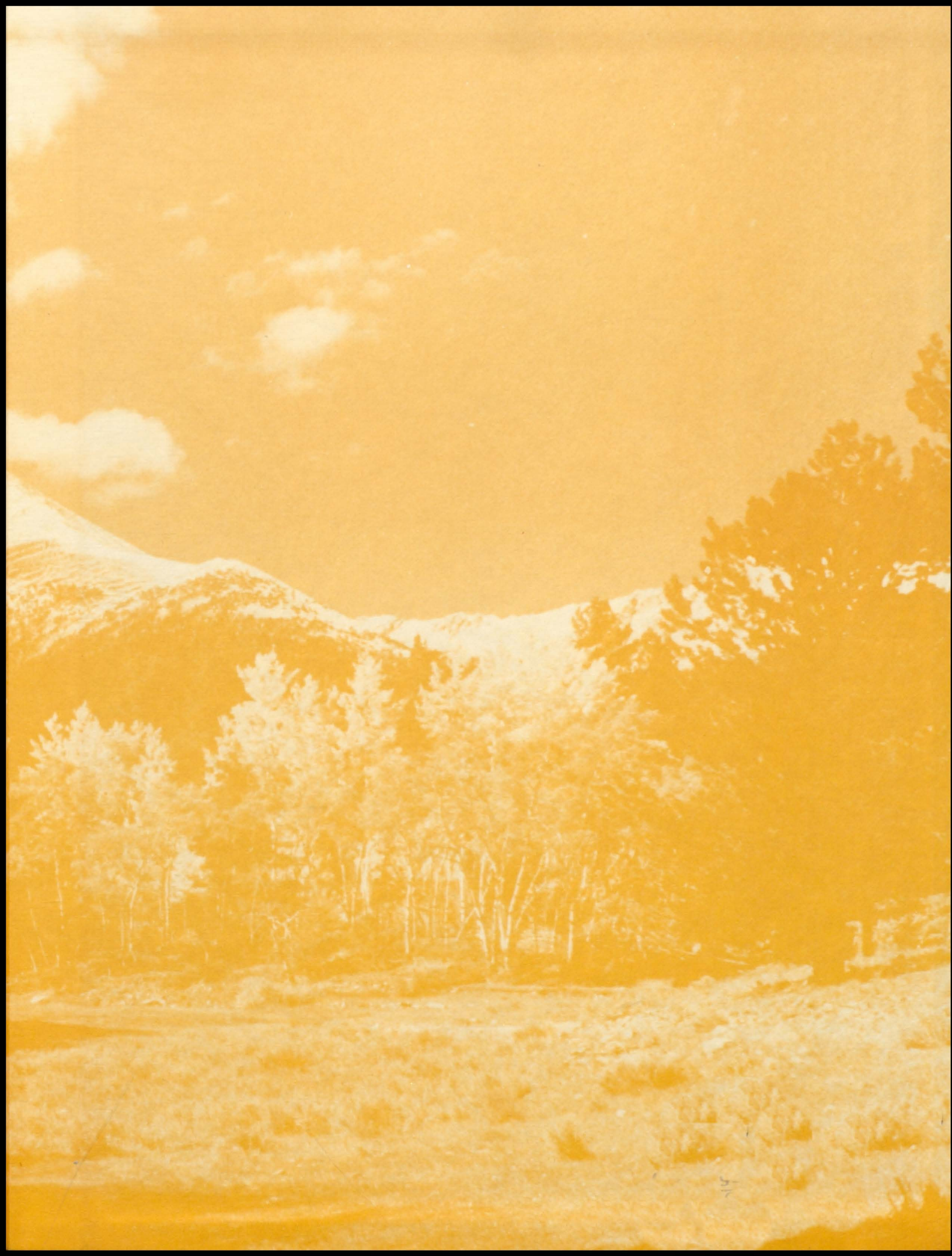


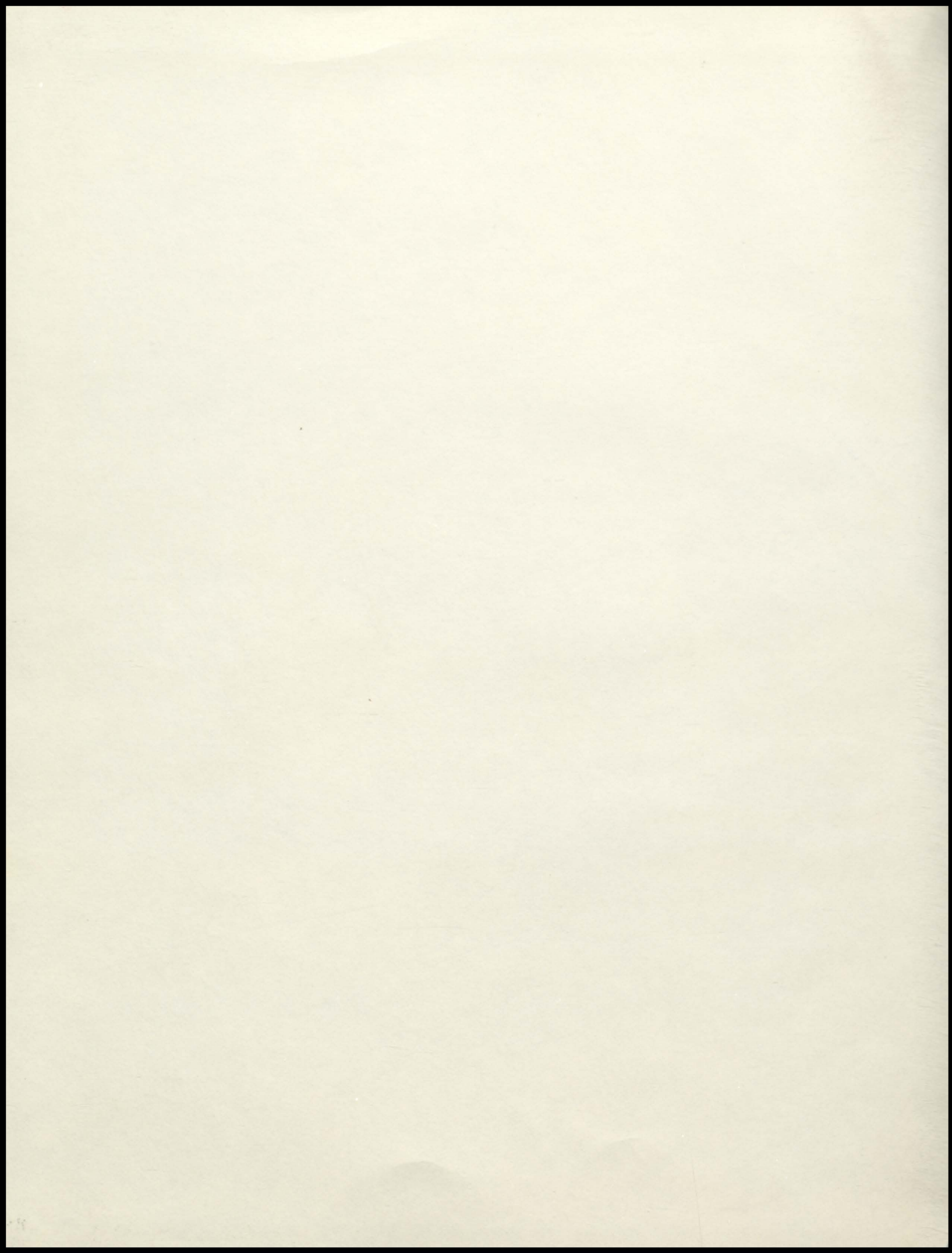


Le Résumé
1977



Annette,
Well that special
year has finally
come. The one we
wished and dreamed
for. You a very
special friend we've
both shared a lot
of good times and
there's more good
times to come this
coming year. We'll
raise hell! Take
care and Godd luck
in everything you do.
Friends always,
Debbie







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Life During Our 101st

"Life in the Heart of the Rockies - Our first Bicentennial year" is the theme of the 1977 Le Resumé.

Sections of the book show life at Salida High School during Colorado's 101st year. Pages are designed to record activities as they happened during this first of our state's second 100 years.

"Yearning for Learning" tells of academics provided here to aid students in their quest for knowledge.

"Muscle and Hustle" depicts athletic programs offered as accompaniment to academic programs, while "Seasoning for Reasoning" gives a view of extra-curricular activities that increased opportunities for understanding life.

"We and Me" shows the people of 1977. The album, organizational, and administrative photos are included here. Also included here is the first index which has appeared in a Le Resumé in four years.

Two previously separate sections of the book are combined to form "Advertising and Off Campus Learning." The joining of the sections not only makes the advertising more attractive and more accessible for the reader, it promotes patronage of local businesses, which, after all, are a part of student life.

Graphics and layout of the cover are new and it is the first time since 1964 that color photos have been used on the cover.

One of the pictures, the winter cabin, is repeated in black and white, in another season, on the last division page, helping carry out the theme.

1977 is a year of realization for Americans and the energy crisis became more evident

than ever. President Jimmy Carter made public appeals to cut down energy waste and misuse.

Drought in the west and mid-west is a foreboding possibility after a lack of snow lowered water reserve levels. A dry summer is predicted with an accordingly low crop yield as a result. In Salida, drought effects were felt through the winter as skiing at Monarch Ski Area 18 miles west slumped, with a resulting loss of tourists through town here.

1976 was an election year and Democrat Jimmy Carter, running with an appeal to the grass-roots voters, defeated incumbent Jerry Ford - the first American President to hold office without being elected.

Locally, approval was given by the City Council to rebuild Salida Hot Springs Swimming Pool which a gas explosion destroyed in Feb. 1975. Estimated cost of the project was \$109,654 bid by Flatland Custom Pools of Castle Rock.

Construction began in November and was completed by mid-May.

An addition to Kesner Jr. High was given planning approval by the School Board. If approved for construction the three room addition will house home economics and science laboratories which will help relieve overcrowding in both schools.

Estimated cost of the Project is \$300,000.

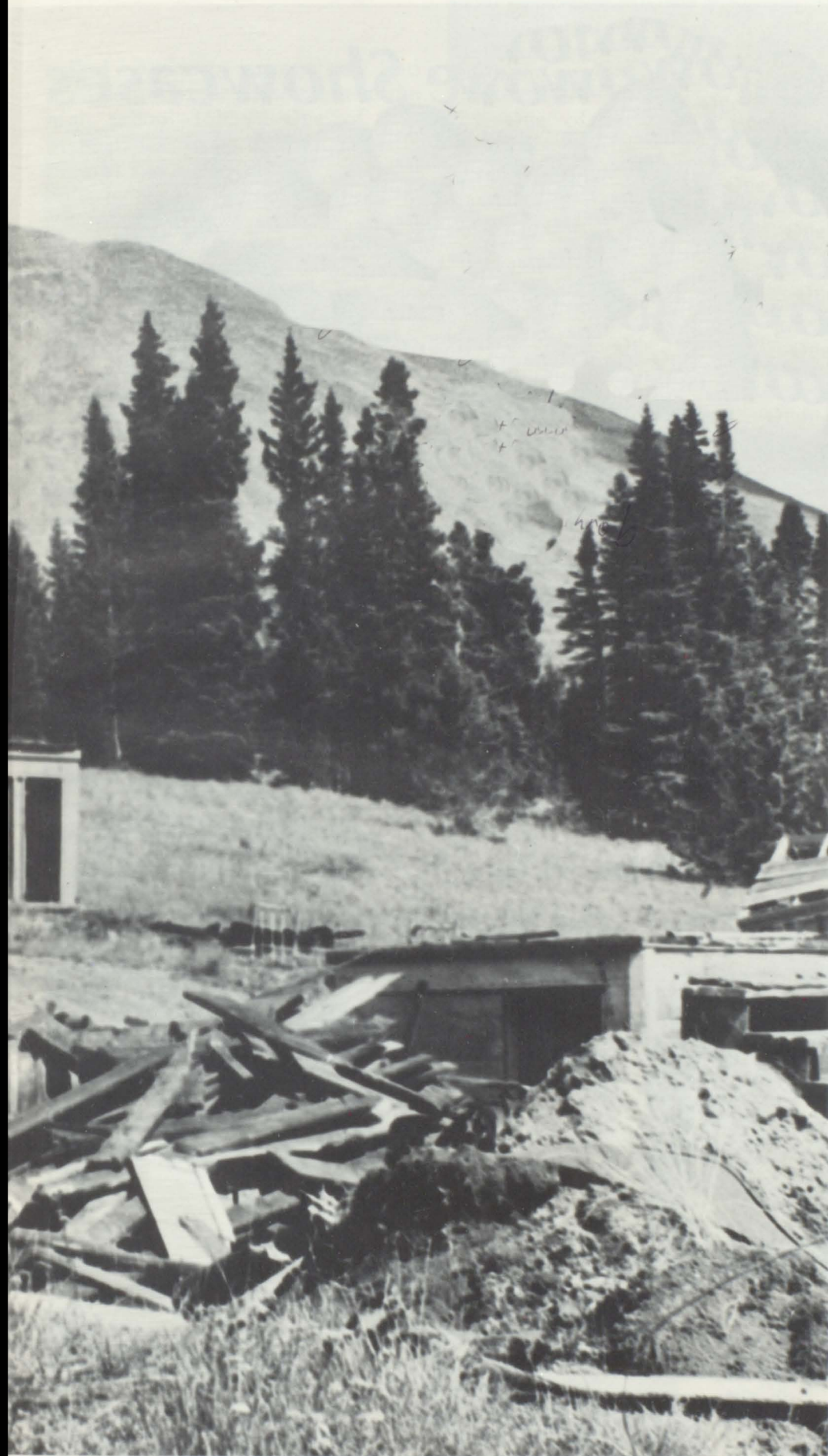
Mt. Shavano, on the front cover, boasts the famous "Angel of Shavano" snow formation named in local Indian legend. The cabin in the snow on the back cover located on Marshall Pass about 13 miles southwest of Salida, and the sunrise at Poncha Springs Cemetery 5 miles west of Salida were photographed by Lisa Hutchinson who also shot the endsheet photo of the northern shoulder of Mr. Shavano and division pages 4, 5 and 126, 127.

Photos on pages 32, 33 and 74, 75 were taken by freshman Jeff Cruzan.

Norman Prewitt, rappelling in the photo at left, engages in an activity which is growing in interest with a number of students here.







Yearning For Learning

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The yearning for knowledge symbolized by this old railroad station is present in students of 1977.

Lobby Gains Three Showcases



Steve Howerton adds finishing touches, (top). Above, Monica Hendewerk turns to leave after viewing a new display. At right, Curt Prewitt and Mark Pippia carefully sculpture wax projects.

Rod Farney suggested and designed the new show cases in the high school lobby. One of two sections was to be used for departmental use. The show cases were built by Butala Construction.

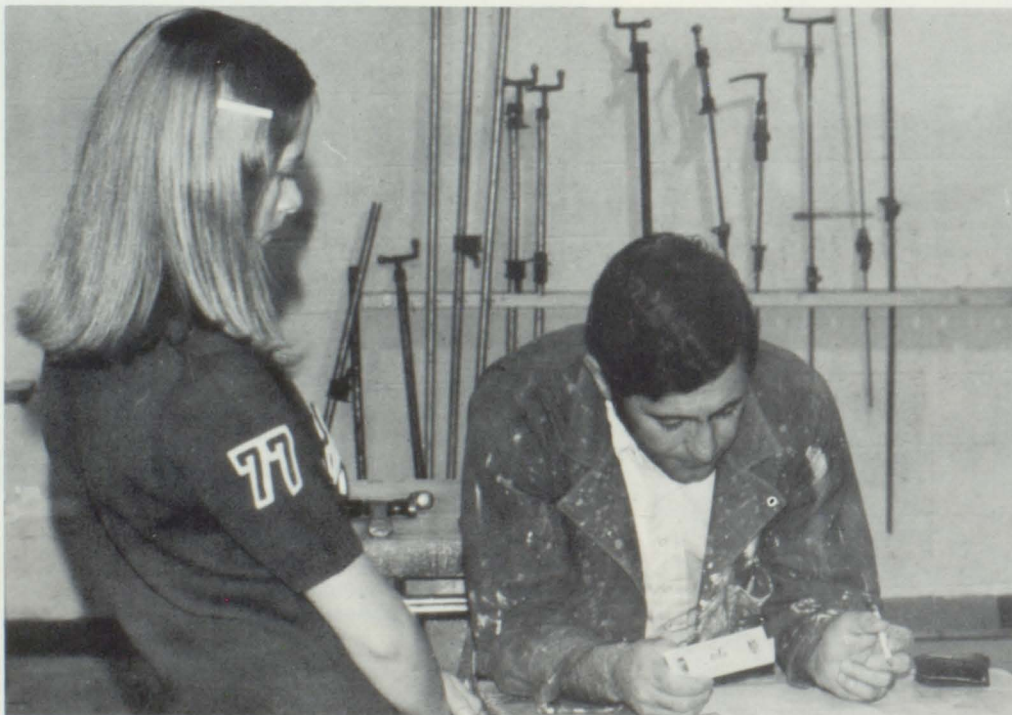
Farney says the students in the art classes have shown a great deal of participation, with several of the students selling their own work. Field trips for the art classes are few because of the number of students. Salida hosted an art show for the Pikes Peak League in May.

The art department purchased twelve new easels, and is planning to obtain other equipment including a metal melting furnace and welding materials for metal sculptures and wood and stone sculpturing equipment. The new equipment will allow art students to have the opportunity to build their skills.



TOP, ROD FARNEY, art teacher, shows Mike Castellucci and Howerton how to work with clay. Left Roxy Piper concentrates on a ceramic plaque. Farney, above, perfects one of his many oil paintings.

Shop Classes Gain New Equipment

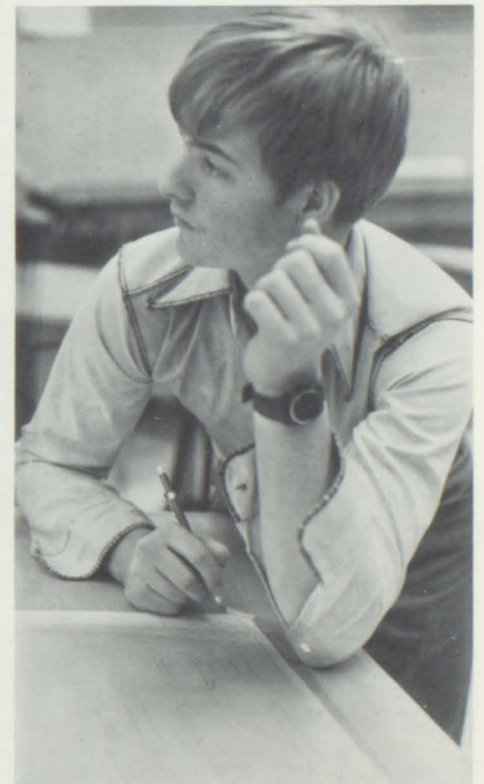
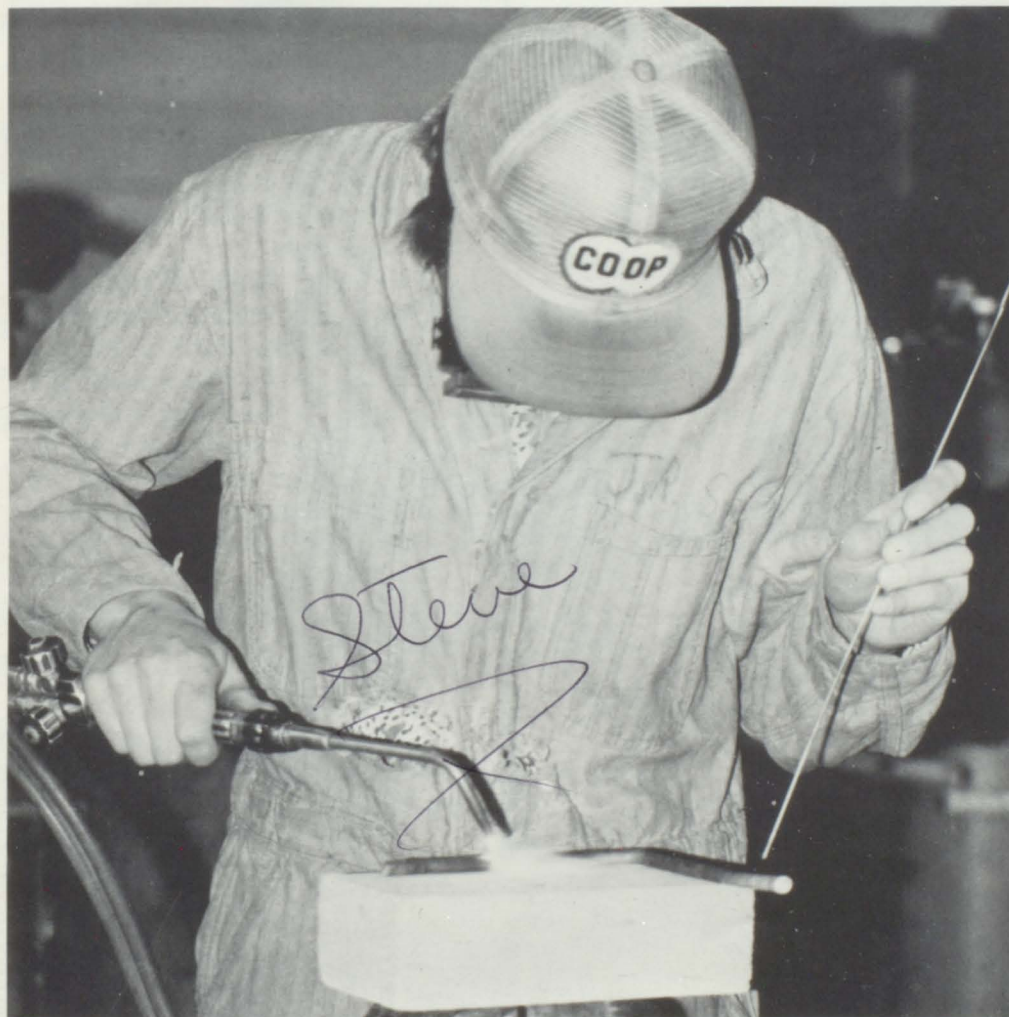
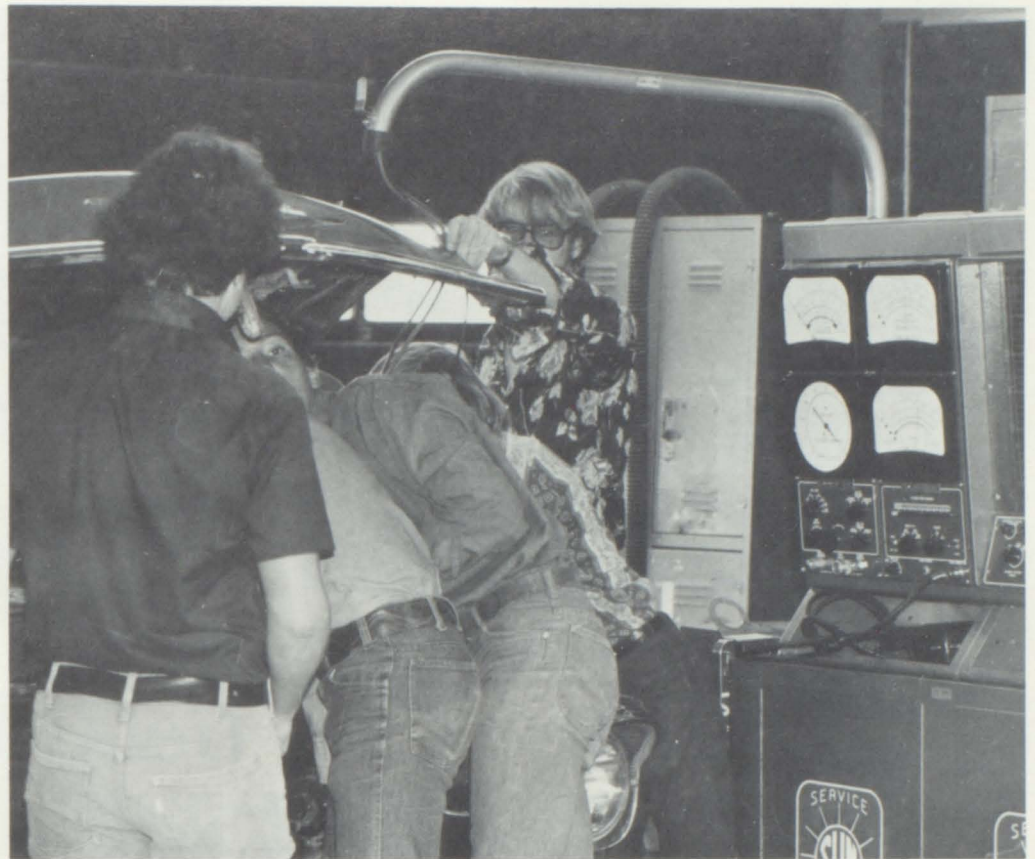


Mark Gardunio and Art DeLeo (above) work on a wood project. Brenda Strandberg waits as Jim Gentile (left) checks the attendance list. Gardunio (right) shows skill working with the saw.

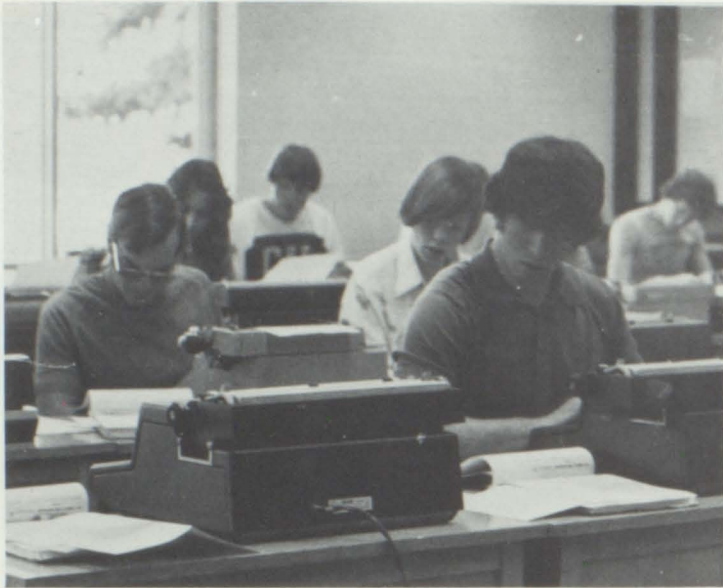
THE SUN DIAGNOSTIC machine, one of two new additions to the auto-shop, has been providing participating students with a chance to build their mechanical skills. Frank Braswell, auto-shop teacher, said, "The Sun was purchased for \$5,000 with money from the school and from a state vocational fund.

The other addition is an exhaust analyzer. Braswell said, "It's the only one like it in town." He explained the analyzer weighs waste particles per million (ppm) and is used in connection with emission control.

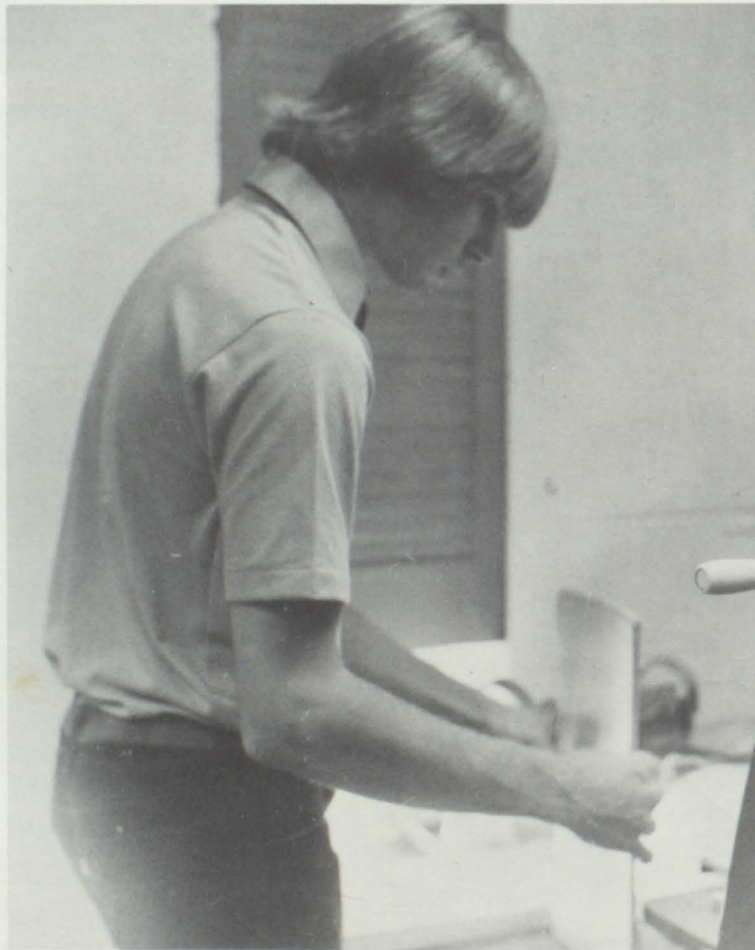
Jim Gentile, wood-shop teacher, said, "More girls were in this year's classes than in the past - mainly in his second hour class, which is wood-shop.



Auto-shop students (above) use the Sun diagnostic machine. Steve Eggleston (left) welds in metal shop. Scott Carothers pauses to listen in drafting class.



Business Class Gets New Machines



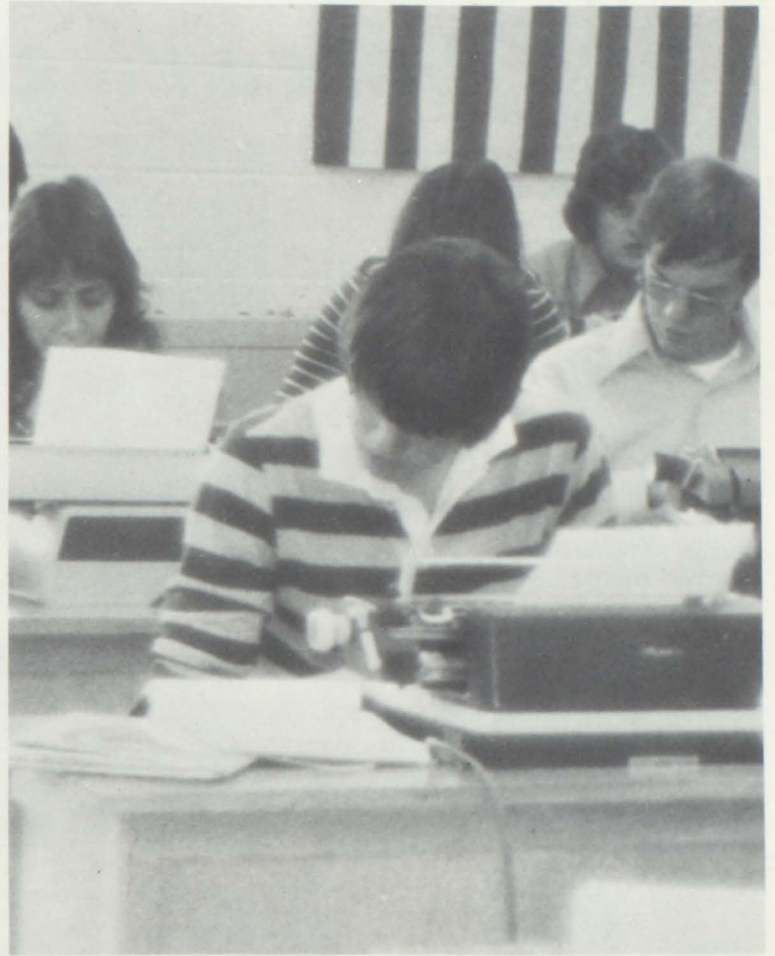
The business class got 15 new business machines. Calvin Reed, typing instructor, said that 10 new electric IBM typewriters and 5 transcribing machines were purchased this year. The 10 new typewriters are for first and second year typists. The 5 IBM transcribing machines are for the office practice class.

The 10 new typewriters replace old manual machines and will allow each student to have an electric machine. "The 5 transcribing machines have been a real asset to the machine class and offer the student experience in preparing for office work," stated Mr. Reed.

The 15 new machines were purchased with state vocational funds and school district money.

The transcribing machine is a combination between a tape recorder and a dictating machine.

PETE GUCCIONE, ABOVE right and other students are 3rd hour typist. Above left Lisa Hutchinson works in office. Below John Oberrick runs ditto machine.



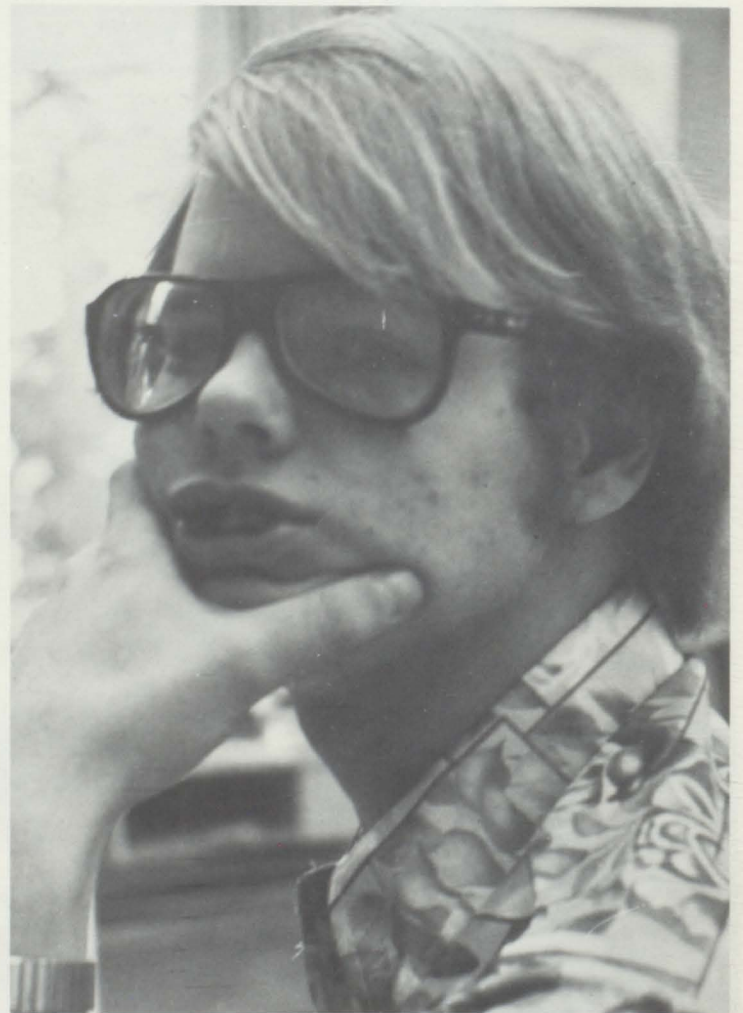
MISS LAURA HERGERT, top left, reads student bulletin. Above right Jeff Smith, Elaine Perea, and R.G. Martin are Mrs. McClure's first year typist. Bottom left Kelly Coan works on an assignment. Bottom right, Mrs. Giles looks up from office work.

Space Plagues Homemakers

With space becoming more of a problem as time goes by, part of the problem was solved when Miss Diane Seleski was hired under the Colorado Education Training Act to assist teacher Miss Nancy Brill with the load.

A leaky sink drain was repaired, and instructors allowed themselves to think about the possibility of a new area for teaching Junior High Home Economics. The school board proposed an addition which, if approved, will be completed in about a year.

Future Homemakers of America, FHA, based their operations from the Home Economics department, and sold candy and stationery as money making projects.



ROBIN MICKLICH, BELDA Bonvicin, and Teresa Gallegos listen at top as Home Economics teacher Miss Nancy Brill explains a project. Above, Laurie Dearing, Lisa Reed, Connie Fornash, Teresa Gallegos, Kathy Luchetta, Robin Micklich, Belda BonVicin, Renee Bess, Tangie Schneider and Cheryl Sturgen work on an assignment while at right, Ron Prewitt contemplates being one of a few boys who enrolled in home ec classes this year.



RENEE PIPER, KATHY Luchetta, and Cheryl Sturgen ponder their work while Miss Seleski stands ready to advise, at top. Miss Brill lectures at left as Miss Gallegos, Miss Micklich and others in the class take notes. Above, photographer John Leak did some experimenting with the mirror on one side of the Home Economics Room.

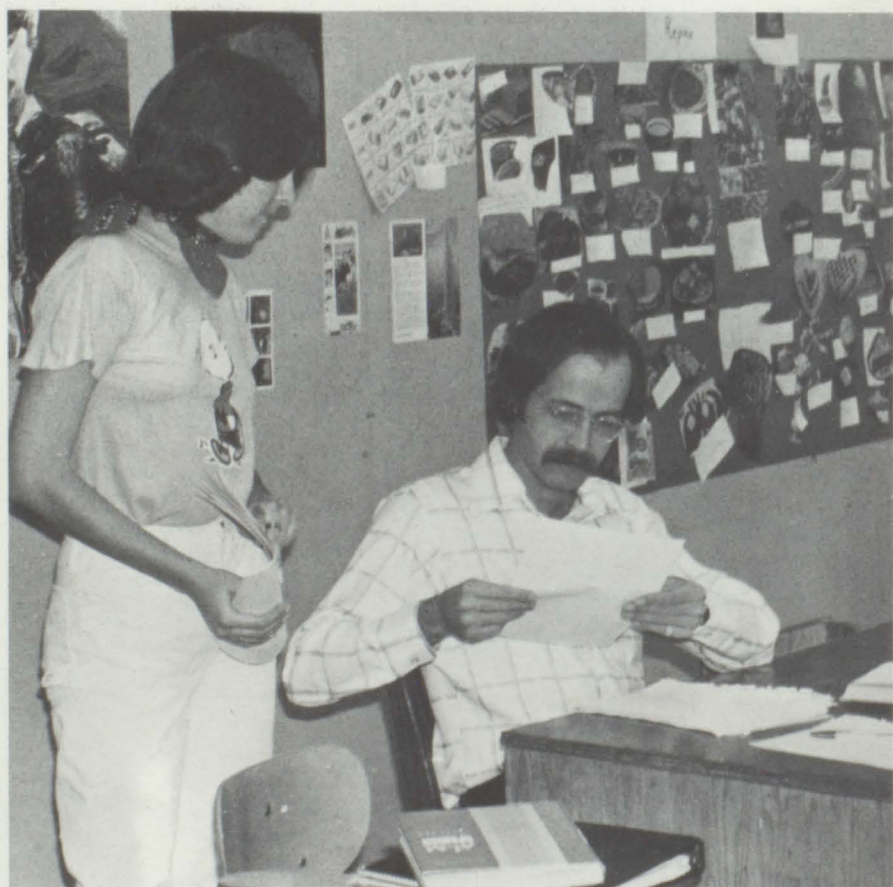
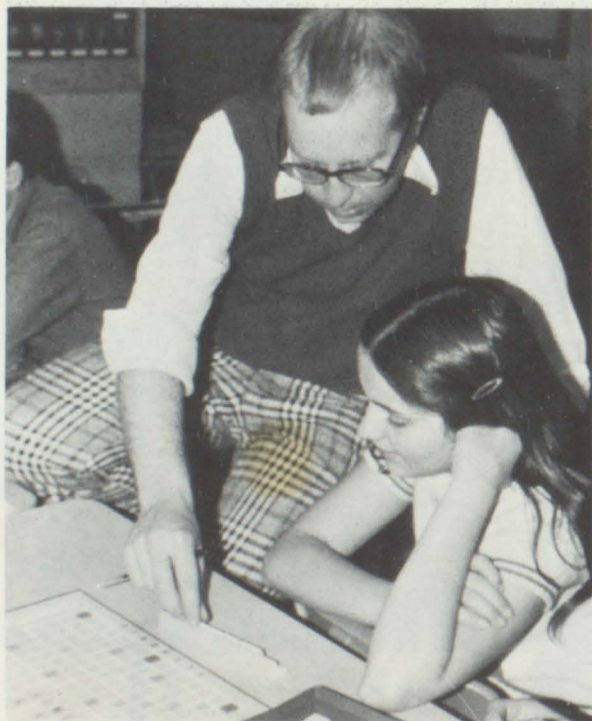
Communication Is Basic To Life

Communication as a basic skill necessary for successful participation in all walks of life is the thrust of a variety of programs here designed to teach the student how to make his wants and feelings known.

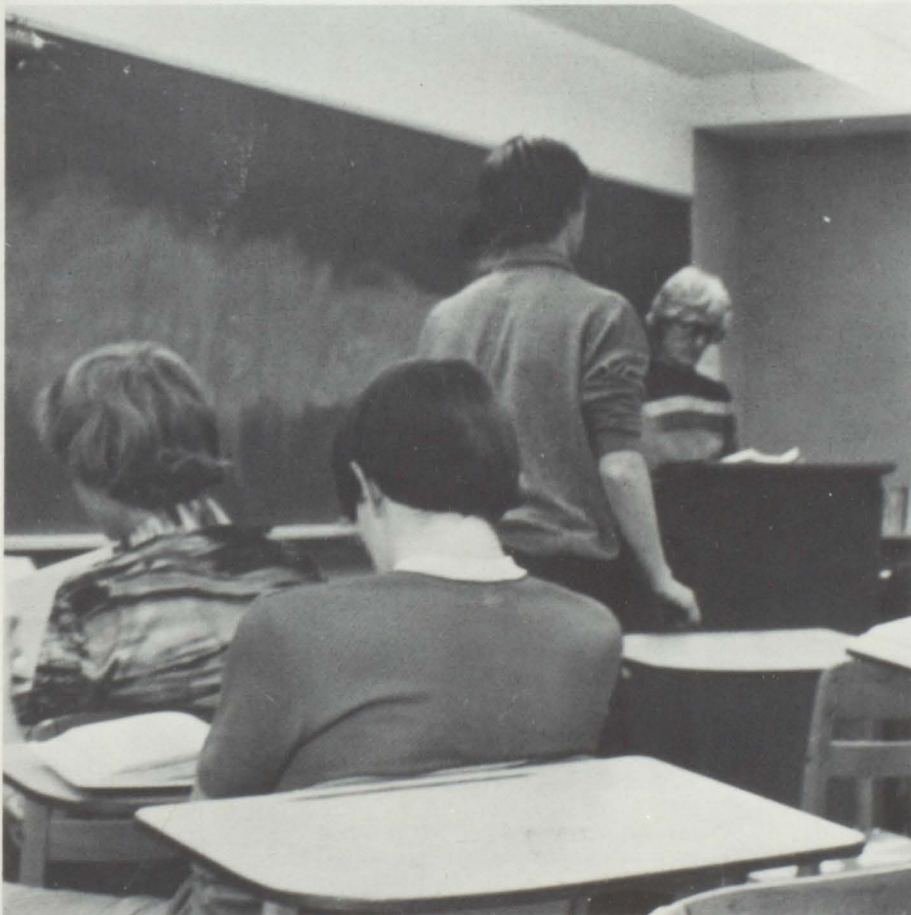
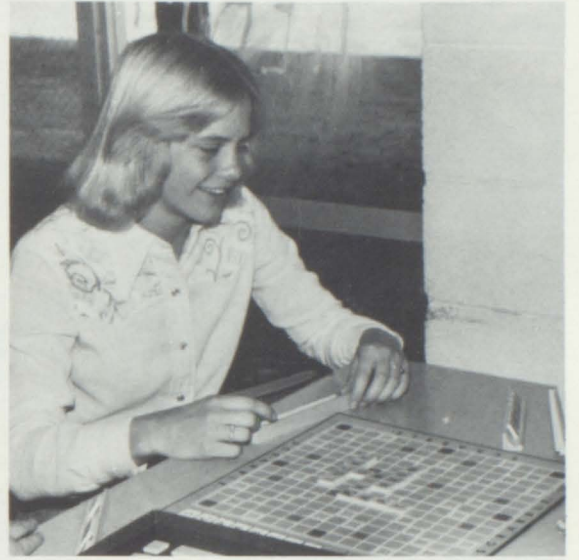
Language skills in English classes are required for three years. In addition, students may choose from a variety of elective courses to fulfill additional language arts wants or needs. Some communication classes include French, Spanish, reading, journalism, creative writing, speech and debate, Black literature, Bible as literature, expository writing, and novel.

An extracurricular activity in the communication area is drama.

Emphasis is on basics such as spelling, reading, comprehension, and grammar.



COMMUNICATION SKILLS FOR Louie Calvano and Craig Turner included the reading class with Mrs. Diane Polly (top). Spelling was emphasized in freshman English as teacher Dave Becker (above) helps Kathy Luchetta with a classroom version of scrabble. James Wilkins, Spanish and French teacher, (right) looks over a paper with Kathy Strandberg.



CREATIVE WRITING, TAUGHT by Mrs. Ada Jane Melien, (top left) found Missy Mehos looking down the aisle toward Jeannie Jackson, and Chris Anderson. Another of the 6th hour scrabble players was Karen O'Connor (top right).

Tim Ashley's junior English book (above) was a little worse for wear after it spent some time on the roof. Other students in Mrs. Melien's junior English class (left) included Barry Spence, Lewis Cantril and Randy Hewitt.



LISA BRIDE CHECKS (above) the growth response of plants used in her prize winning science project.

PROFESSOR RON LOSER (right) an instructor of Adams State College, points to a display of mathematical structures.

Lisa Bride Wins 3 Top Science Awards

Lisa Bride, a senior here, attended the State Science Fair at Cinderella City near Denver April 14, 15, 16 after she won three top awards for her project in the San Luis Valley Regional Science Fair at Adams State College (ASC) in Alamosa in early March.

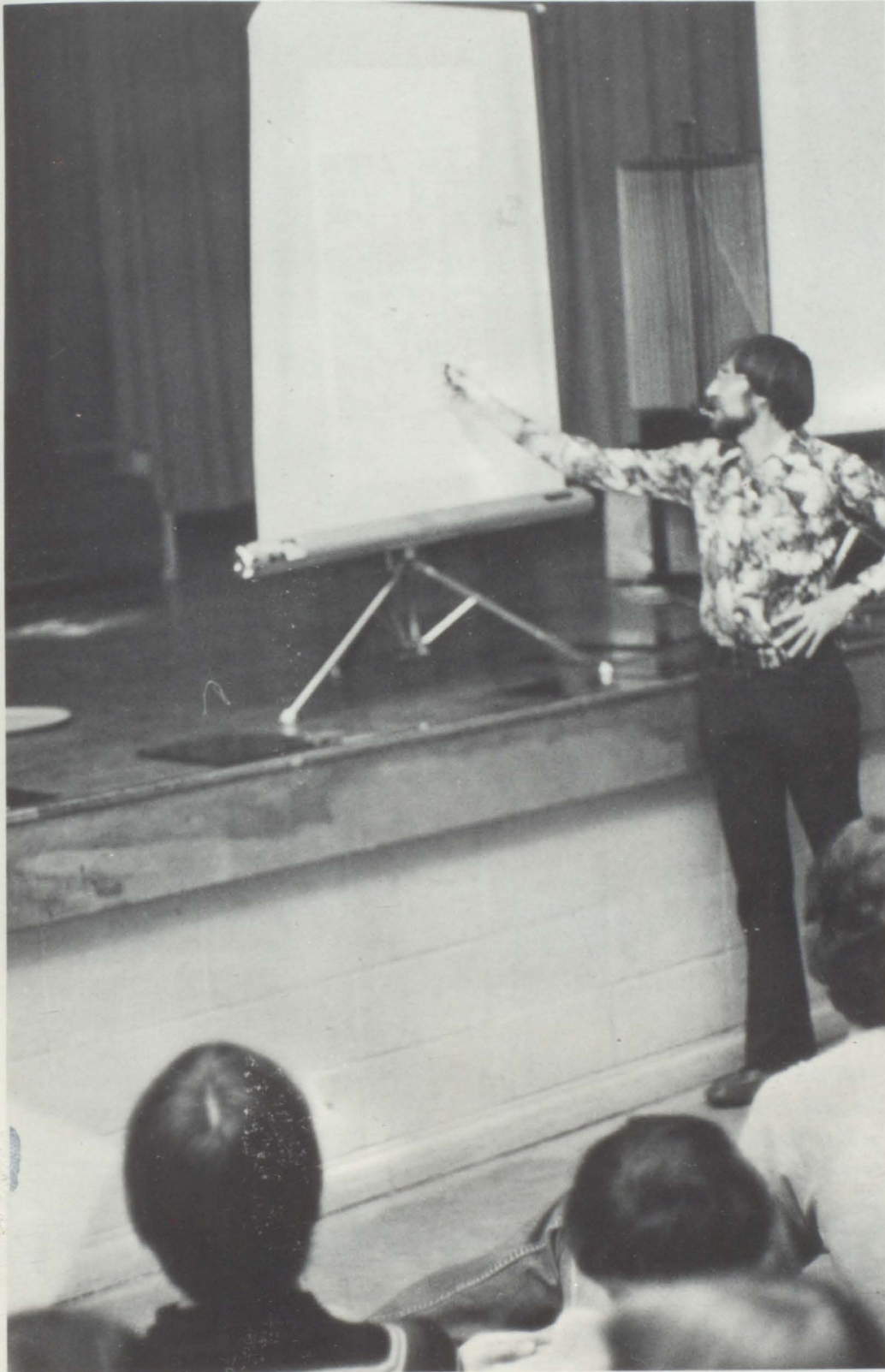
"The Effects of Soil Microorganisms on the Growth Responses of Plants," was the subject of Miss Bride's four-month research. Miss Bride was awarded the fair sweepstakes and a \$25 cash award; first place in the Senior Biology Division with \$10 cash award; and the Navy Science Award of Meritorious Achievement.

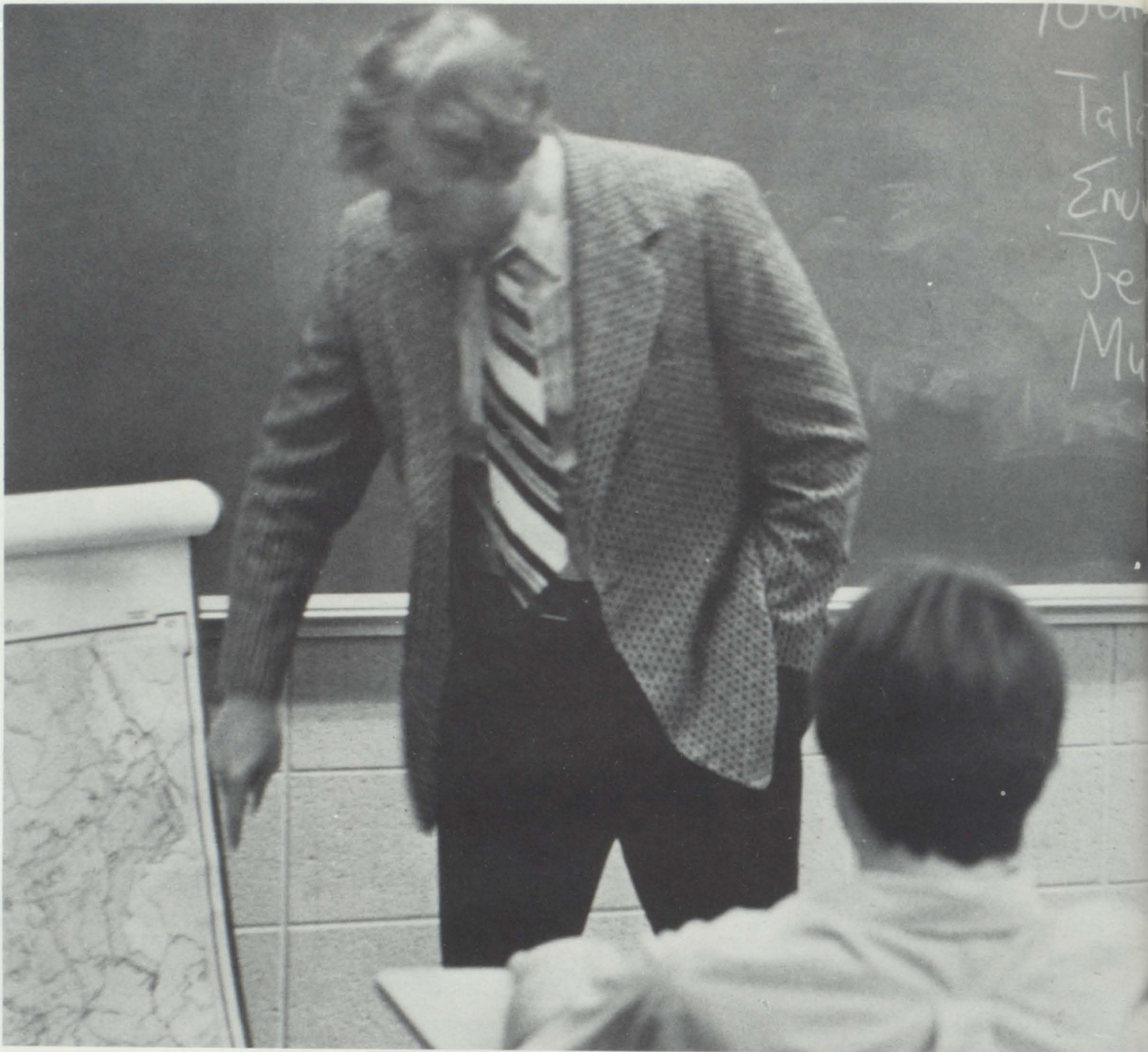
The Navy Award made her eligible to compete with about 500 other students nationwide for a trip to Tokyo, Hawaii or London. In addition, Miss Bride won a \$100 Scholarship to ASC.

Richard Leavitt, science teacher, sponsored Miss Bride at the Regional Fair and advised her during her research.

A workshop for math, science and art students was held in late March. The program was given by Professor Ron Loser. Many topics were covered; students seemed interested. The program applied mainly to math and art students. Topics explored were geometry through symmetrics and transformation and application to art, both visual and musical. Projective geometry and art, art in surface intersection and elementary crystallography were discussed in detail. Also covered were the works of E.C. Escher.

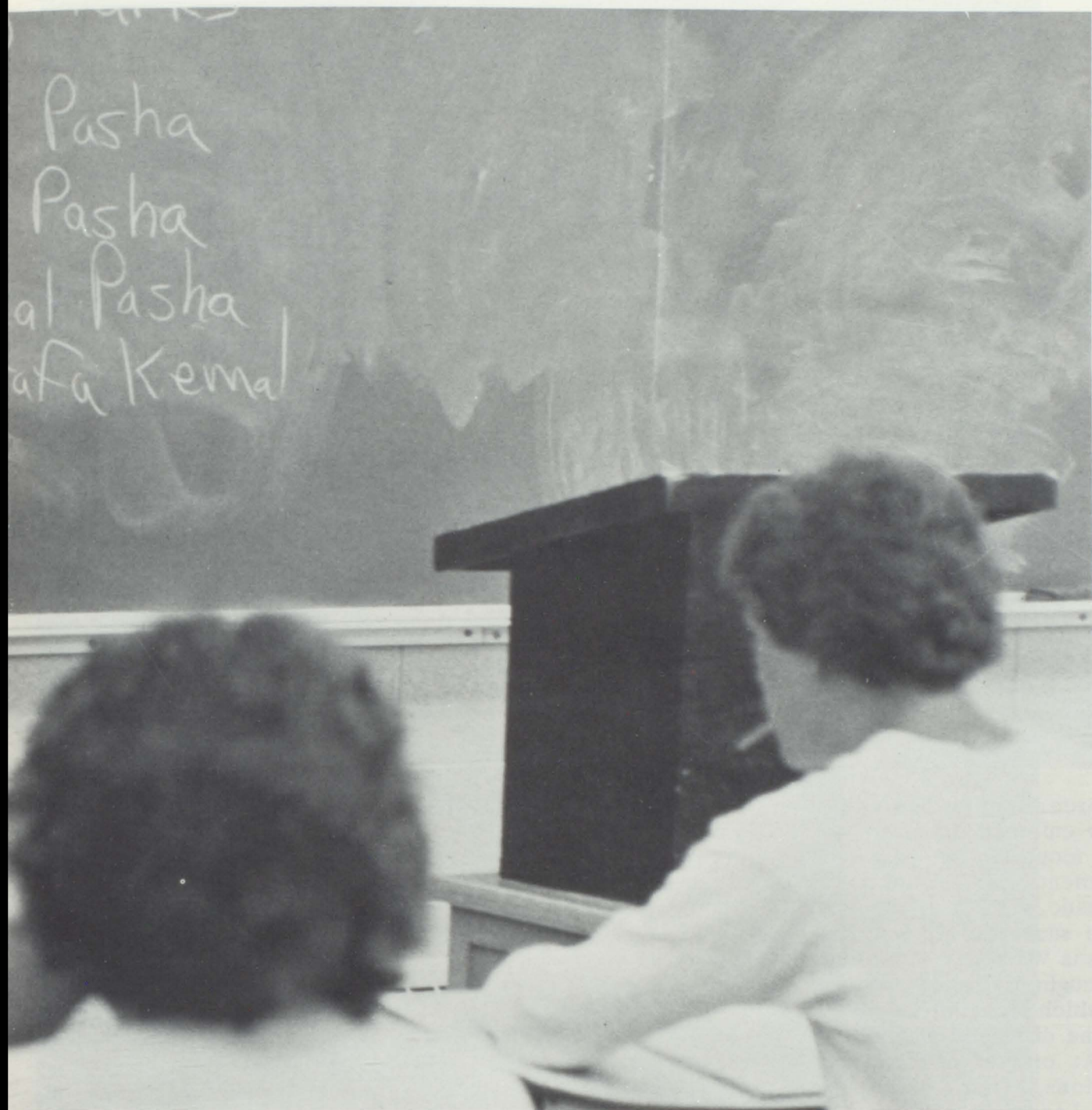
Activities included symmetric isometries through mirrors - kaleidoscopes and translations, rotations and glides through acrylic sheets. Slides, prints and overhead transparencies were used to give the program. The cost was \$45, which was paid by the school.





DAVE SANGER, TEACHER, points out geographic relationships of Middle Eastern countries to class members Dave Kane, Larry Roybal and Kasey O'Connor.

Social Studies Provide Variety



Social Studies, a broad area in which students learn about people here and abroad, governments and the past, was taught in a variety of subject areas.

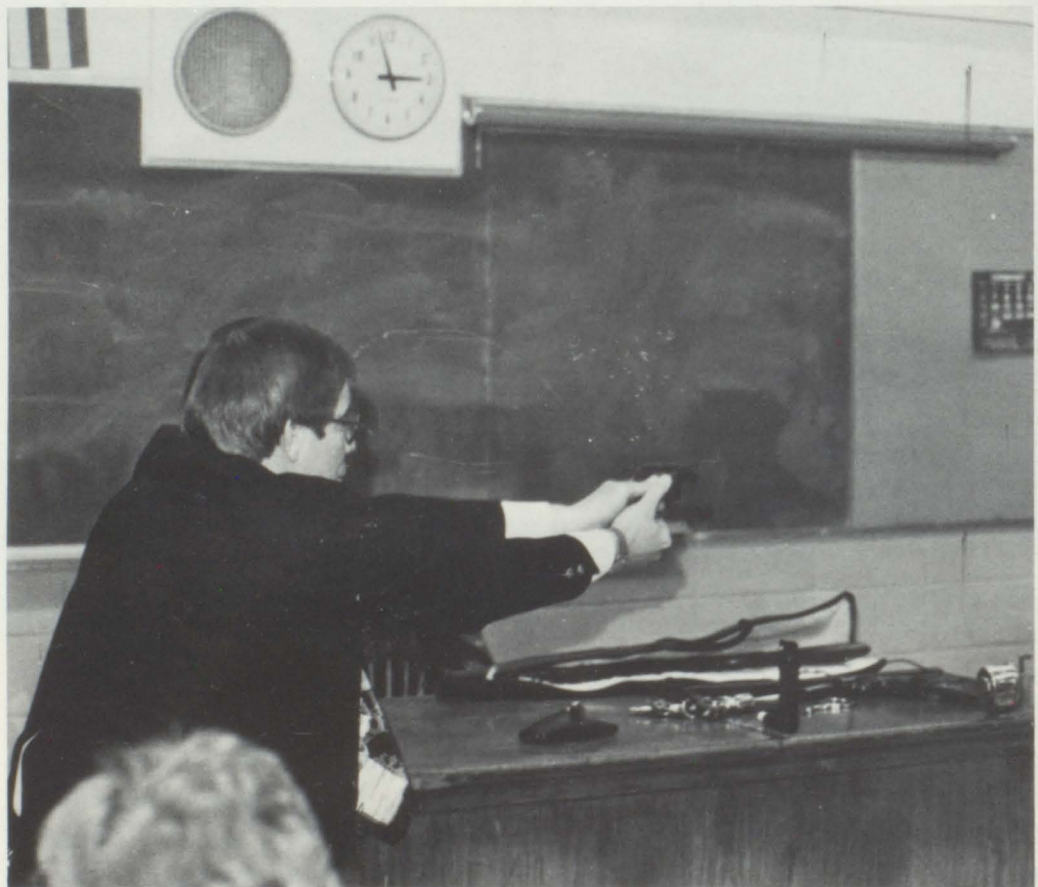
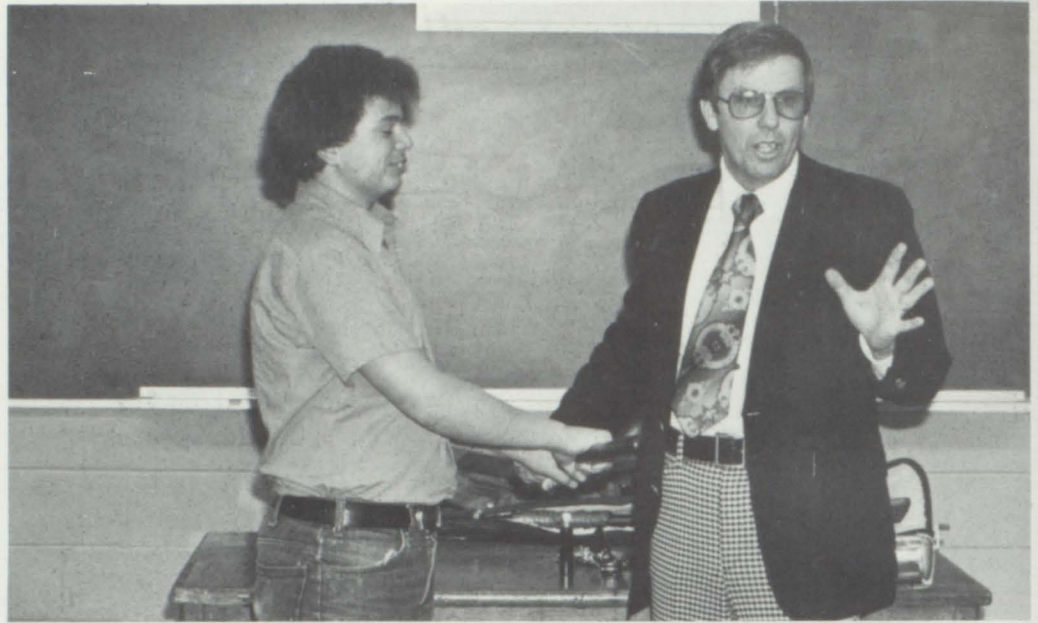
Course offerings included world history and American history, each taught in one quarter segments. Other courses were American government, both state and local, psychology, Russian history, Middle Eastern history, ancient Greek and

Roman history, and English history.

In addition to classroom offerings, there are a number of independent study courses open to seniors with at least a B average in social studies.

American history is required of all students at some time during their careers here, but other courses are electives. Students claim they feel the quarter system allows them more schedule freedom.

Law Enforcement Class Is Unique



Law enforcement officers taught a law enforcement class this year in room 1. Last year Law Enforcement class was unique in Colorado. This year the class was so successful it was taught in Buena Vista also.

Willcox taught the class the position in which police officers fire a gun and displayed police weapons. At one of several demonstrations four Lake County and Leadville officers brought police dogs and explained how the dogs are trained to attack, detect drugs, retrieve, and track. Dogs also guard the police cars.

UNDER SHERIFF BOB WILLCOX Top left, explains the use of handguns, and demonstrates the latest position in which to fire a handgun. At top right, John Spezze discovers he can't take a nightstick from Willcox above.

CHUCK MARTSCHINSKE, LAKE County Sheriff, demonstrated the use of dogs in Police work, opposite page.





61 Get On-The-Job Experience

About 61 students were involved in Work-study or Co-op programs here this year and Counselor Herbert Gifford headed the first program while teacher Dean Champlin coordinated the second.

Work-study involved a maximum of 10 vocationally oriented students who worked at school in jobs such as office help and maintenance or custodial work. The program is conducted with 80% state funding and 20% school district money. Allocation of jobs is based on financial need.

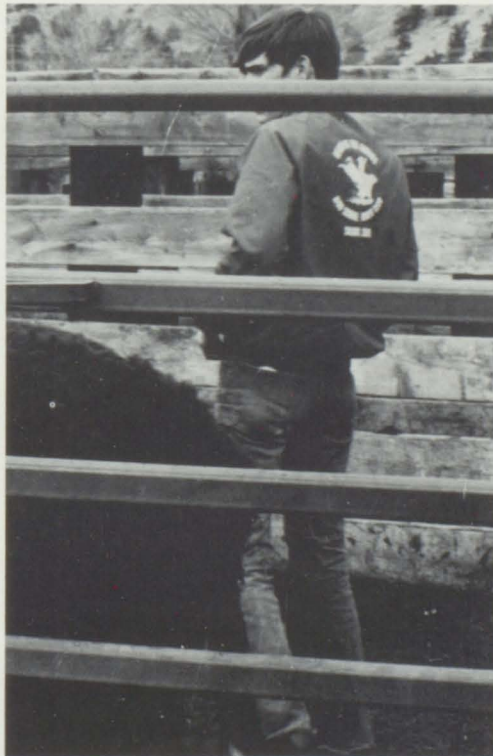
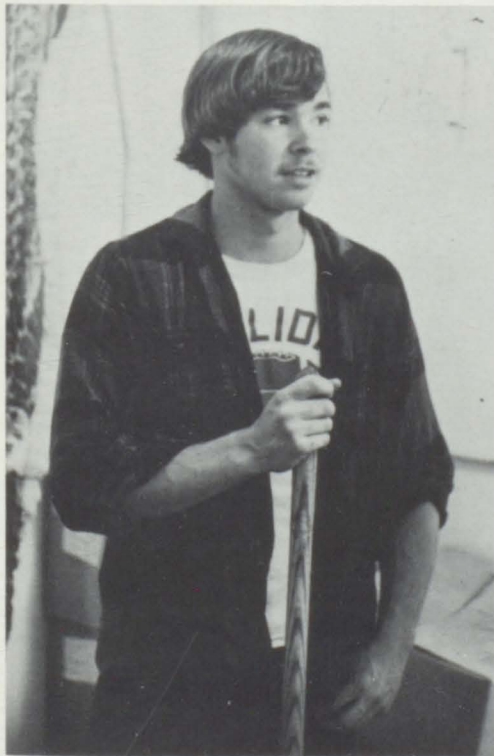
The Co-op program involved 51 students who found their own jobs with downtown businesses. In return for their work, students received school credit, and in most cases were paid by employers at the minimum wage level.



WALLY GOLDEN PERFORMED a variety of jobs at the Pepsi Cola Co. plant here while Sherri Medrano worked in the Department of Social Services office.



DE DE BESS, left, was employed at Chaffee County Bank and Kris Anderson, bottom left, and Jim Johnson, below, worked at Scanga Meat Co. Though not a Co-op student, John Kwiek spent time at Salida Livestock Sales Co., bottom center.



Carryover Sports Emphasized

Physical education classes here emphasized not only muscular coordination and development, but also interest and knowledge of activities which can be carried into later life.

Boys and girls shared activities such as bowling, ice skating and golf and both engaged in other sports including softball, basketball, handball, tennis and archery.

Veronica Dice taught girls classes and included teaching the girls how to invent their own games, complete with rules and regulations. Boys were instructed by Tom Breunich who was assisted during second semester by student teacher Todd Dulaney from Western State College in Gunnison.

Sportsmanship was a side light which was emphasized throughout the instructional physical education program.



EARLY MORNING GOLFERS like Barry Spence, far right, often disturbed frost on the Salida Golf Course greens creating sparkling patterns of footprints and golf ball tracks.

Physical education classes combined for trips to the city skating pond or Frontzhurst Lake, top, and skaters included Laura Hergert, Lori Dearing, DeDe Kaess, Teri Hamel, Jackie Rodgers, Theresa Hollingshead and Karen O'Connor. Some other skaters, above, were Penny Smith, Ellen Canterbury, and Miss Hollingshead.

John New golfed against the backdrop of snow-capped mountains west of Salida.





**Workshops
Offer New
Friendships**



Journalists here attended summer and fall workshops and hosted a Colorado High School Press Association (CHSPA) workshop Apr. 16. Professional news people and high school journalism advisers taught specialized classes aimed at improving publication skills throughout the state.

Editors, business managers, and reporters from Colorado schools found time between sessions to meet, discuss publications, compare notes, and make new friends.

<p>Gilbert's Dress Shop 216 F St. Salida 539-2524</p>	<p>Gene's Barber Shop 240 F St. Salida</p>
<p>The Sub Stop 126 F St. Salida 539-6069</p>	<p>Redwood Lodge 7311 US 50 Salida 539-2528</p>
<p>Patterson Hardware 217 F. St. Salida 539-6577</p>	<p>Fabric Bazaar 118 F St. Salida 539-2329</p>
<p>Monarch Motor Lodge 7350 W. US 50 Salida 539-6733</p>	<p>H & R Block 321 F. St. Salida 539-6733</p>
<p>Del Koops Custom Sign System Silk Screen Processing Truck Lettering Wall Lettering Theatre Screens Commercial Art and Design Steeple Jack Neon and Plastic Signs Free Estimates Licensed Contractor for signs of all kinds US 50 and G St. Salida</p>	<p>Kolbeck's Auto Service 124 G. St. Salida 539-4508</p>
	<p>Minit Market 946 E US 50 Salida 539-6677</p>

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Land & Cattle Co.**

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112 W. Rainbow Blvd.

Annette,
 Hi! Remember
 that day in Boulder?
 That was the best day
 in Journalism. I'm glad
 we're friends & I hope we
 always are. You're a really
 fun person to be with - you
 have a great sense of humor.
 Good Luck!
 "78"

Love, Patricia

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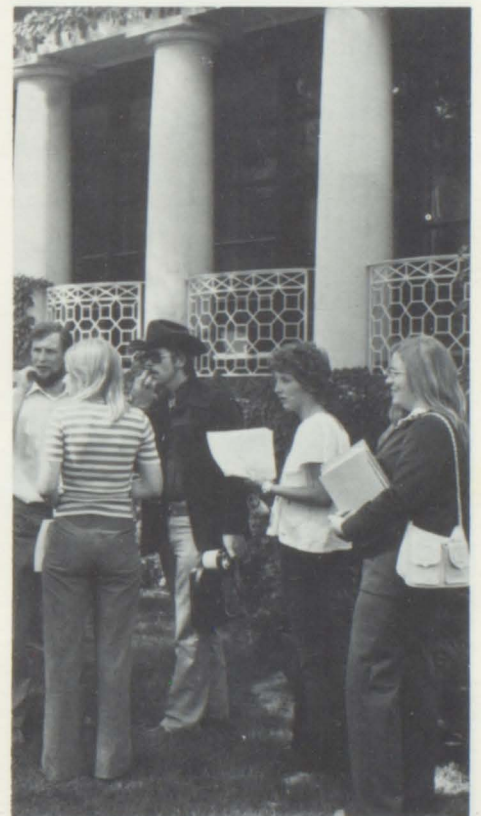
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539-2516

Ad picture p. 26 - Salida D & RGW Rail yard with Mt. Shavano; p. 27, Salida Building & Loan.



GREEN RIVER, WYO. High School newspaper photographer and page editor Bev McCaslin was one student who attended the Colorado State University journalism workshop in Estes Park with Tenderfoot Times editor Chris Hasselbrink last August (opposite page.)

Salida journalists (top) who attended annual workshops at Colorado University in September, included Tom Davis, Pat Eggleston, Sandy Blobaum and Annette Vigil. Estes Park journalism advisor Bob Keith (above) talks with Salida adviser Dick Dixon, Miss Hasselbrink, and Le Resume Editor Lois Albers. Both Salida publications won top CHSPA honors.

**Salida Events
Mark Passing
Of Time**



Demolition of the no-longer repairable trout pond near the Salida Heart of the Rockies Chamber of Commerce office on 3rd St. was noted in the fall by tradition-aware students here. A land mark for many years, students found it difficult to realize the structure was gone.



SALIDA REGIONAL LIBRARY, at right.

<p>C & K Glass Charles and Jean Graf 1048 G. St. 539-6761</p>	<p>Salida Elks Lodge "808"</p>
<p>The Home Bakery 124 F. St. 539-4248</p>	<p>148 E 2nd 539-6976</p>
<p>Indian Trading Post Pat and Mable Neilly</p>	<p>Cranberry Kitchen 132 W First 539-6300</p>
<p>Hair Affair 1302 E Hwy 50 539-6188</p>	<p>Luigis Cafe 128 W First St.</p>
<p>Easy Laundry 141 E. 3rd St. 539-4776</p>	<p>Tony's Barber Shop 124 West First</p>
<p>Ed's Upholstery 117 N F St. 539-4193</p>	<p>Salida Flying Service 10415 W Cty Rd 140 539-4683</p>
<p>Jack Rowland DDS 115 E Second</p>	<p>T.M. Riley O.D. L.A. Lund O.D. 122 W. Second 539-6327</p>
<p>Downtown Auto Body 144 W. 1st St. 539-4183</p>	<p>Crews Beggs 230 F. St. 539-2446</p>
<p>Roger's Hair Fashions 632 E. US Hwy 50</p>	<p>Colorado Lodge 252 W. US Hwy 50</p>
<p>Salida Auto Parts 116 E. First St. 539-2559</p>	<p>Salida Men's Shop 100 F. St. 539-2244</p>

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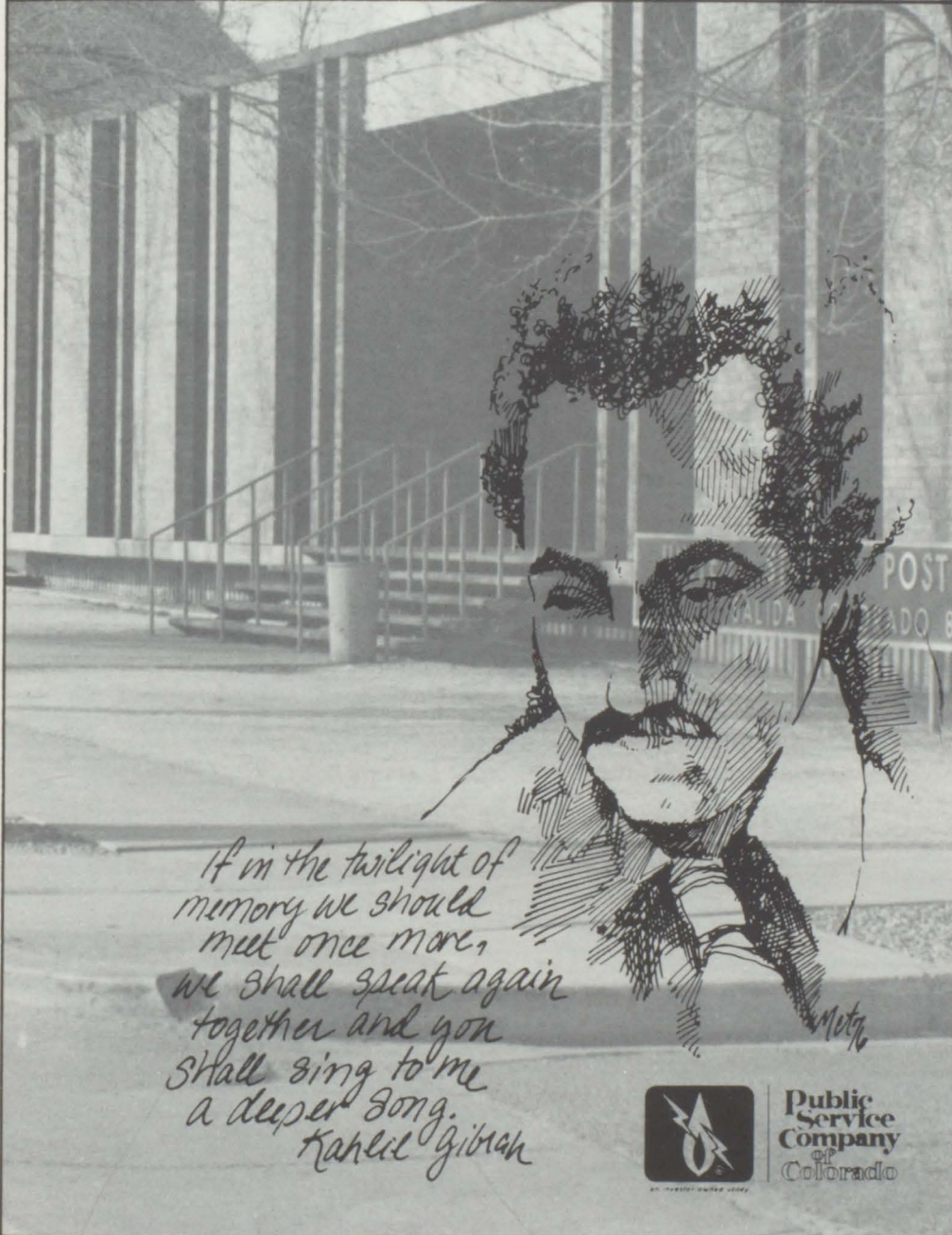
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Your Prescription Store

The Best Entertainment is

Movies

Unique Theatre



*If in the twilight of
memory we should
meet once more,
we shall speak again
together and you
shall sing to me
a deeper song.
Kahel Giban*



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Tradition remained, however, in back yard garden corn shocks at Halloween and in the Christmas decorations which reached as far as the light pole in front of the FibArk Boat Race Building at the end of F. St.

Tradition took another beating, through no work of man also, and winter almost forgot to come and bring its usual amounts of snow. Weather was cool, but snow did not appear in significant amounts until February.

SALIDA POST OFFICE, at left

**Strange Winter
Brings One
Major Storm**



WHEN IT FINALLY snowed in a serious manner in February the temptation for horseplay got the best of Robert Dawes and Richard Kelly, but it took both of them to drag Chris Turley through the wet stuff outside room 1.

Repairs on Salida's Swimming Pool (right) were completed in the spring. The pair of stone lions (far right) installed at the entrance to Alpine Park about the turn of the century is a familiar landmark to students who frequent the park.

**Crawford
Auto Parts**

127 East First

539-2585

**Rainbow
Square
Shopping
Mall**

1310 East US 50
Stop and Shop

**Salida
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House**

1025 D St.

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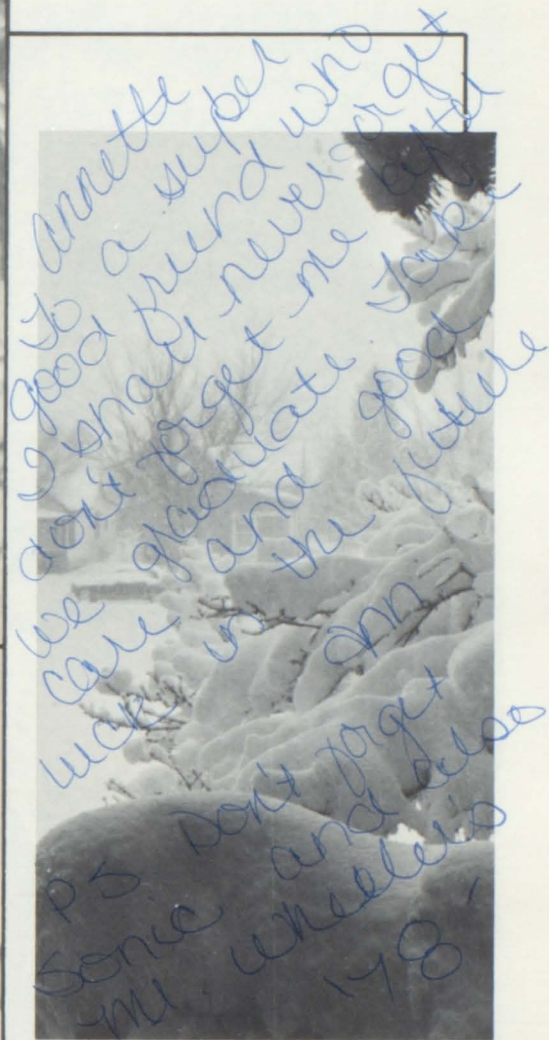
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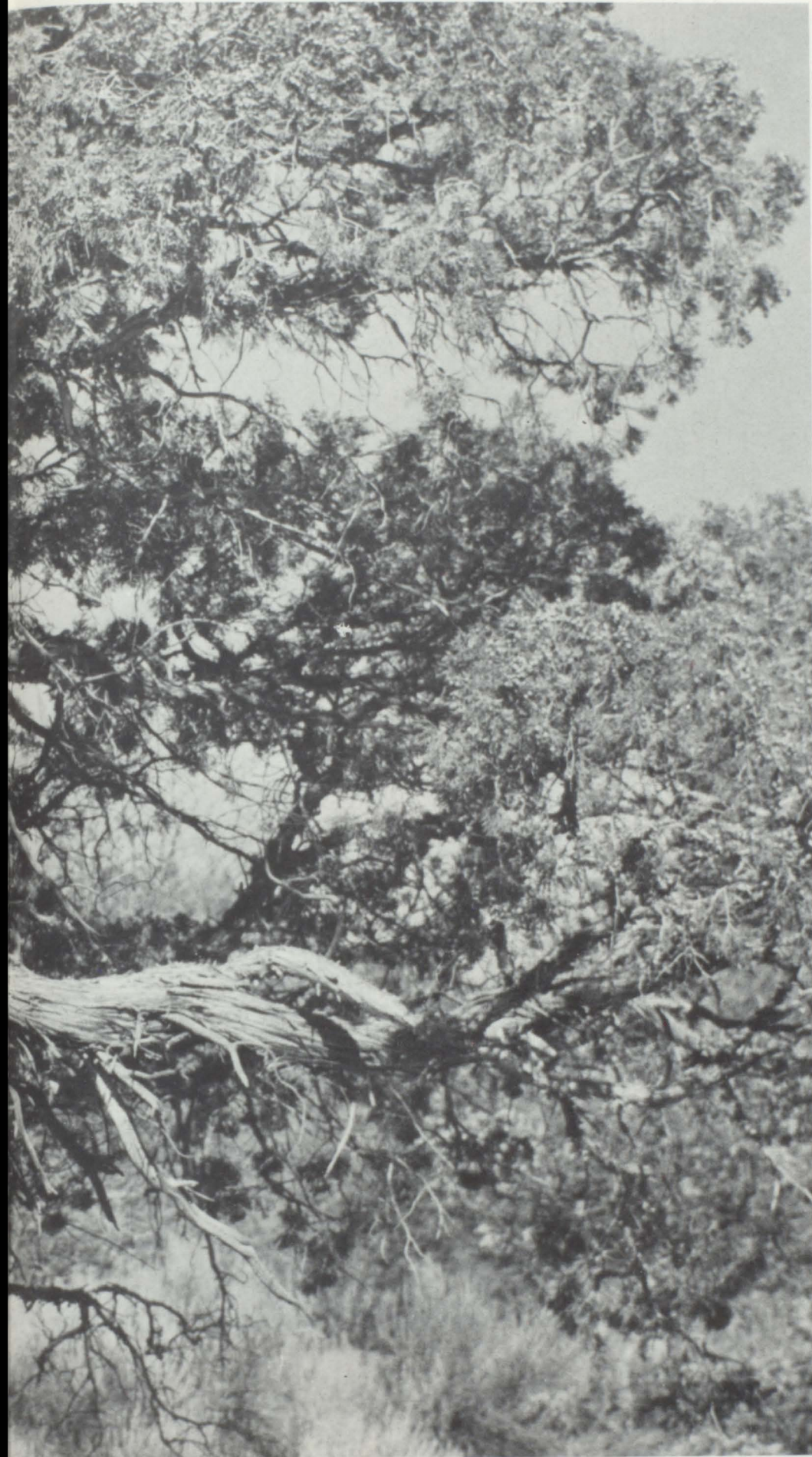
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Fall was late and winter was later. One serious snow storm in February failed to deposit enough water to do more than lighten a little the drought forecast for Summer, 1977. While eastern Colorado shuddered under the weight of an enormous storm, snow piled up thick and fluffy here. Monarch Ski Area received a reprieve from barren hills which threatened an early closing date and racoon-eyed students and faculty populated halls following a sunny weekend on the slopes.

By February, students usually have most of the snowballing and horseplay out of their systems and are looking forward to Spring. Because of the dry winter the February storm gave vent for this winter activity on the doorstep of spring.





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With its curved and gnarled musculature, this tree represents the hard work and muscle men of our past put into everything they did. In a like way the students of 1977 devote all their energy to all activities, work or play. In this section we show some of the playing.

League Crown Is No. 6 For SHS



The Season

		S	O
Sept. 11	Durango	8	17
Sept. 17	Del Norte	42	20
Sept. 25	Lake County	71	0
Oct. 2	Buena Vista	28	16
Oct. 9	Lewis Palmer	53	8
Oct. 16	Florence	43	7
Oct. 23	St. Mary's	20	6
Oct. 30	Woodland Park	44	8
Nov. 5	Manitou	21	0
Nov. 13	Sheridan	25	7
NOV. 20	Burlington	20	28

HEAD COACH JOE Hergert displays his pleasure, despite the rain, at a 71-0 victory over Leadville. Top right, Spartan leading tackler, Doug Long (62) leads the team onto the field.



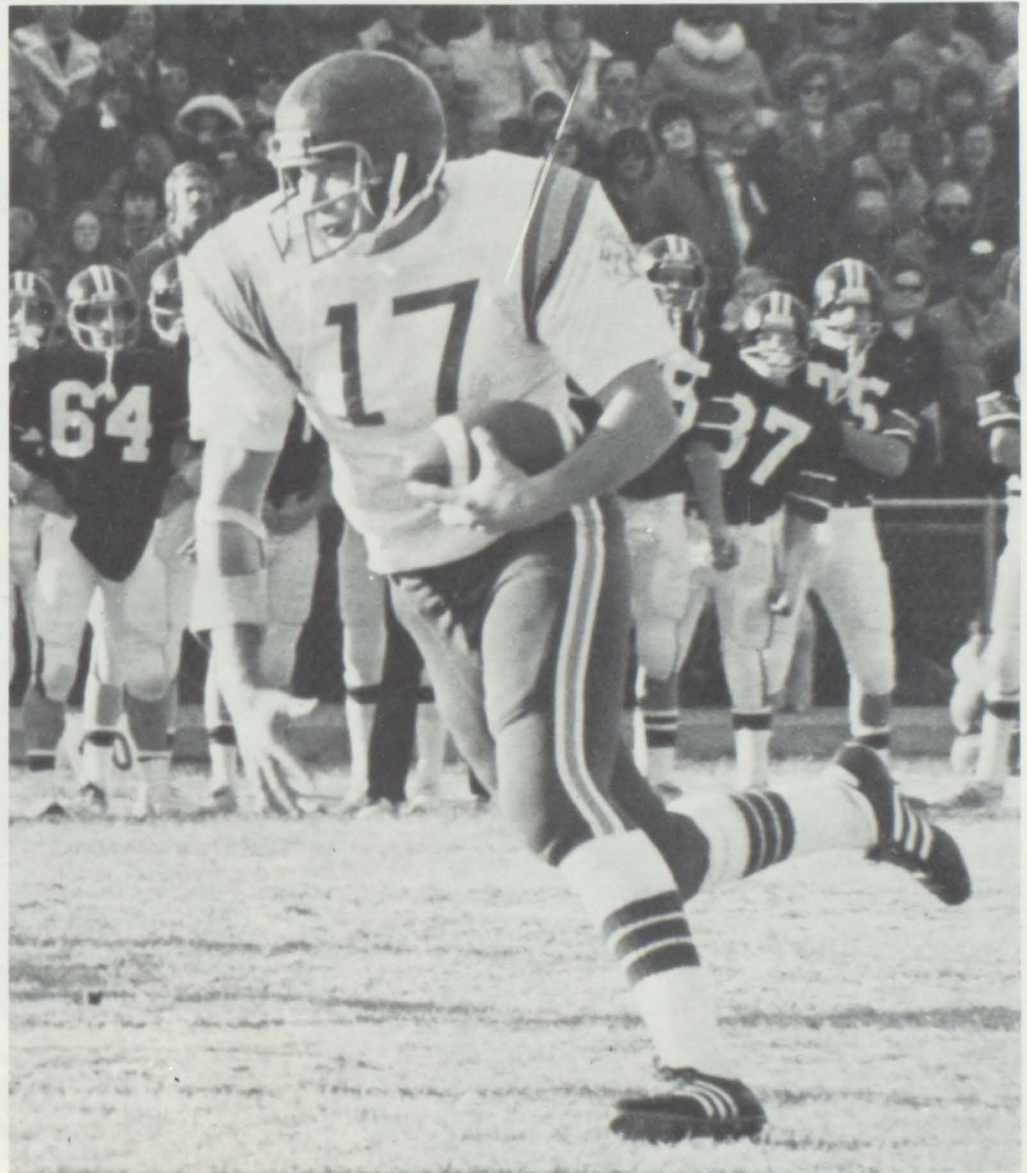
Head Coach Joe Hergert's team for the sixth consecutive year grabbed the Pikes Peak League title. Teams coached by Hergert have also taken two state championships here.

In pre-season action the inexperienced Spartans lost 8-17 to triple-A Durango. However, in the Del Norte game the purple and white proved to be tough, downing the home team 42-20.

In league play Buena Vista was strong but the Spartans came out on top, 28-16. The only other threats to Salida were Manitou and St. Mary. Spartans took them both, Manitou 21-0 and St. Mary 20-6.

After league play, state play-offs began. Salida's first game was against the Sheridan Rams and Spartans took an easy 25-7 victory. Hopes of another state title died, however, when Burlington defeated Salida there, 28-20.

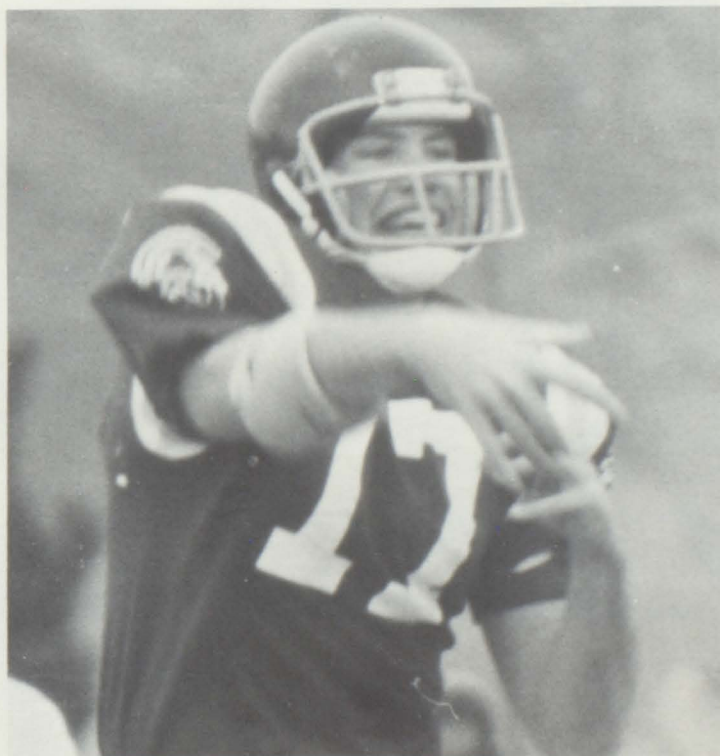
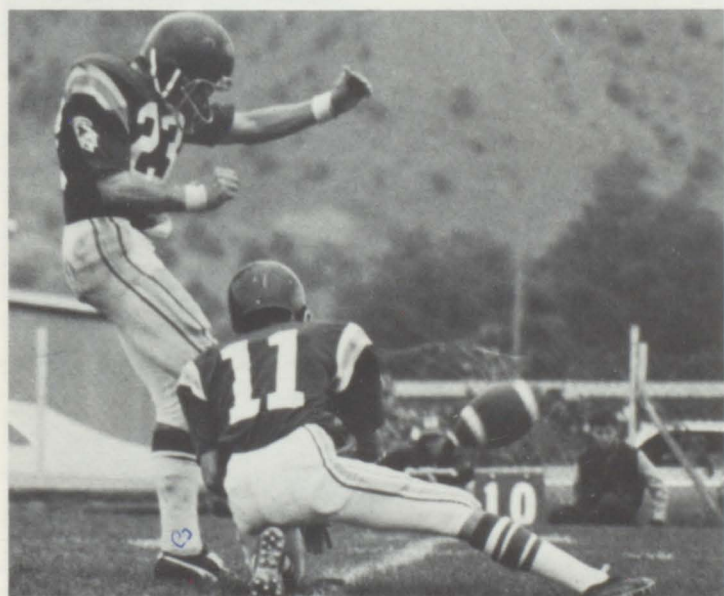
SPARTANS DEFENSIVE TEAM members top, prove to be tough against St. Mary Pirates. Bottom right, Mike McQueen (17) was third leading team rusher with 248 yards.



Spartans Lose to AA State Champs



GOING FOR THE touchdown, top left, is Keith Mazza (21). Top right, Tim Ashley (40) was second leading rusher for the Spartans with 933 yards. Bottom left, Coach Joe Hergert looks disgusted at this point in the St. Mary game. Bottom right, Rochelle Beauchamp congratulates Dan Gleason (32) after the 1-0 victory over Leadville.



TOUGH ON DEFENSE are Tim Albers (70) and Steve Eggleston (87), top. Bottom left, Mike Luchetta (11) helps Mark Dameron (23) practice his kicking before the Leadville game. Bottom right, Mike McQueen (17) was leading passer for the Spartans with 1,268 yards and 13 TDs.

JV And Frosh Gain Grid Experience

Junior Varsity coaches Bill Thorton and Tom Murphy and freshman coach Dale England along with team members gained experience. Murphy is a student teacher from Western State College at Gunnison.

Freshman Randy Kapushion and Sophomores Brad Franklin and Paul Witty moved up to the varsity squad after the junior varsity season was over.

Kapushion caught three touchdown passes while on the varsity squad.

The junior varsity team had an even 2-2 season, defeating Canon City 15-2 and Canon Abbey 20-0 but dropping to Buena Vista 0-6 and Monta Vista 17-34.

Thorton commented that the team was "Far better than I expected. Very little experi-

ence turned into a very representative team. The caliber of our schedule places a tremendous demand on the competing team members."

He continued, "Only a high caliber of play can result in even a moderately successful season.

The freshmen did a little better than the JV and only lost to one team.



RANDY KAPUSHION (10) runs for yardage while Doug Tafoya (33) looks on.



The Season

Junior Varsity

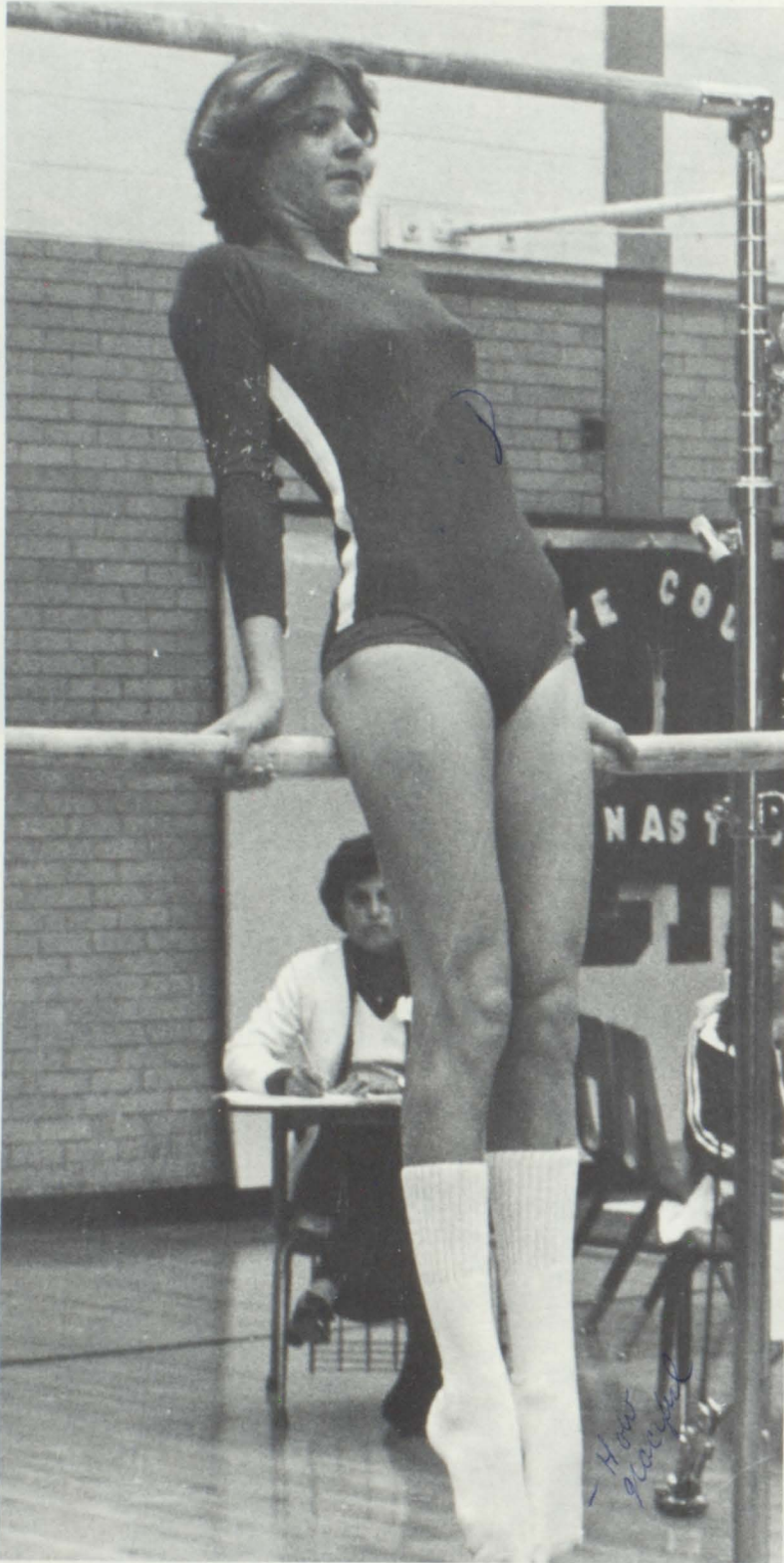
			S	O
Sept.	9	Buena Vista	0	6
Sept.	20	Canon City	15	2
Oct.	2	Canon Abbey	20	0
Oct.	16	Monta Vista	17	34

Freshmen

			S	O
Sept.	13	Buena Vista	14	14
Sept.	20	Lake County	92	0
Oct.	4	Monta Vista	20	39
Oct.	11	Buena Vista	38	0

UPPER LEFT - BOB Willcox (17) warms up on sidelines. Upper right - Roger Potts (33) is ready on defense. Lower Left - Orlando Samora, Brad Franklin, Joel Neises and Paul Witty are in their offensive formation.

Gymnasts Have Successful Season



SHOWING GOOD FORM, Penny Jo Smith does a routine on the uneven parallel bars, top left. Top right, Miss Dice, Sheree Sebastian, Monica Hendewerk at the state meet. Bottom right, Sheree Sebastian is confident while doing a routine on the balancing beam during the state meet.



In league competition Salida won all meets except one. Although Buena Vista topped the Spartans by less than one point at the meet there, Salida came back to beat the Demons in the League Tournament and state meet.

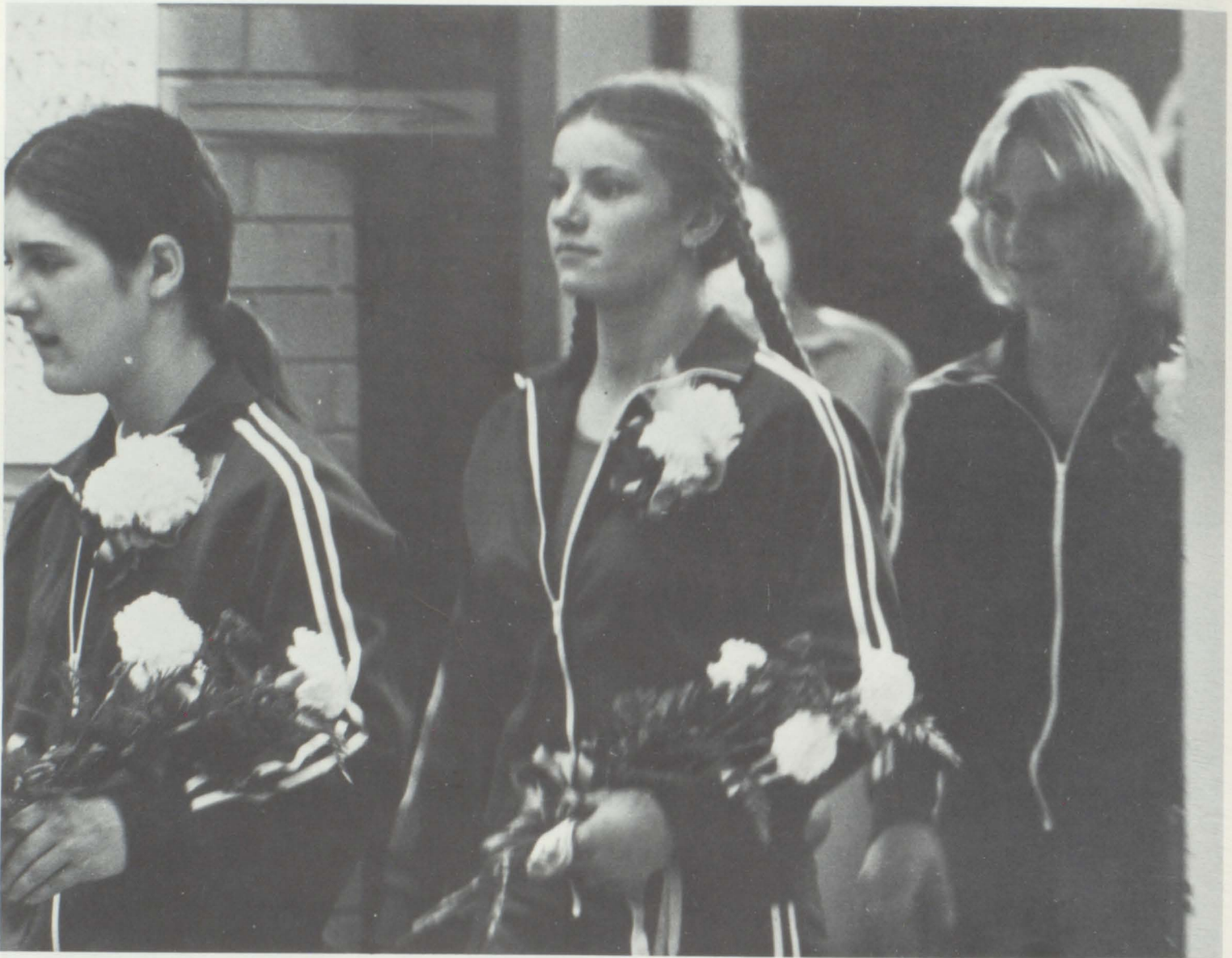
Salida came out third at the league tournament, losing to Woodland Park, who took first and St. Mary, who took second. Salida came back at the state meet grabbing second place, losing to Steamboat Springs. The girls who competed at state competition were Monica Hendewerk, all around; Sheree Sebastian, all around; Cindy Martellaro, all around, Penny Smith, bars and Karen O'Connor, floor.

The Season

			S	O
Sept.	24	Summit County	60.80	44.85
Oct.	1	Monta Vista	68.80	63.93
Oct.	5	Lake County	62.55	52.00
Oct.	12	Buena Vista	59.85	60.30
Oct.	15	Summit County	74.60	58.00
Oct.	19	St. Mary	65.35	60.25
Oct.	23	Woodland Park	73.10	69.40
Oct.	26	Pikes Peak League Meet		3th
Oct.	29	State Gymnastics Meet		2nd

KAREN O'CONNOR DOING a walkover in her floor routine at Summit County.

Gymnasts Take 2nd At State



SPARTAN GIRLS AT state, top, is Monica Hendewerk, all around Sheree Sebastian, all around; Karen O'Connor, floor. Bottom, Monica Hendewerk doing her floor exercise at state. In state competition, Miss Hendewerk placed third on the bars and fifth on the beam.





AT STATE COMPETITION, top, Cindy Martellaro gets ready for her floor exercise. Bottom left, Penny Jo Smith and Miss Martellaro fix the bars for their routine at state. Right, Miss Henderwerk, a four year gymnast, does her floor routine at state.

Butacan Is New Thinclad Coach



SCOTT GIBBS IS still in good shape, top left, as he finished a race. Steve Smith, Mike Rodden, and Scott Gibbs, top right, in position to start a race. Scott Gibbs, Mike Rodden, Alan Smith, and Jerry Gardunio, at right, warm up before a race and Coach Wilson Butacan, above, checks the team scores.



Cross Country Record

Sept.	11	Rocky Ford	9 of 9
Sept.	18	Lake County	No Score
Sept.	24	Salida	7 of 7
Sept.	30	Cotopaxi	1 of 6
Oct.	2	Pueblo East	12 of 16
Oct.	8	Wasson	No Score
Oct.	16	Buena Vista	10 of 13
Oct.	22	Woodland	No Score
Oct.	29	League	No Score
Nov.	6	State	18 of 20



The Cross Country Team started the season with a new coach and six runners. For five of the runners this was their first year of Cross Country.

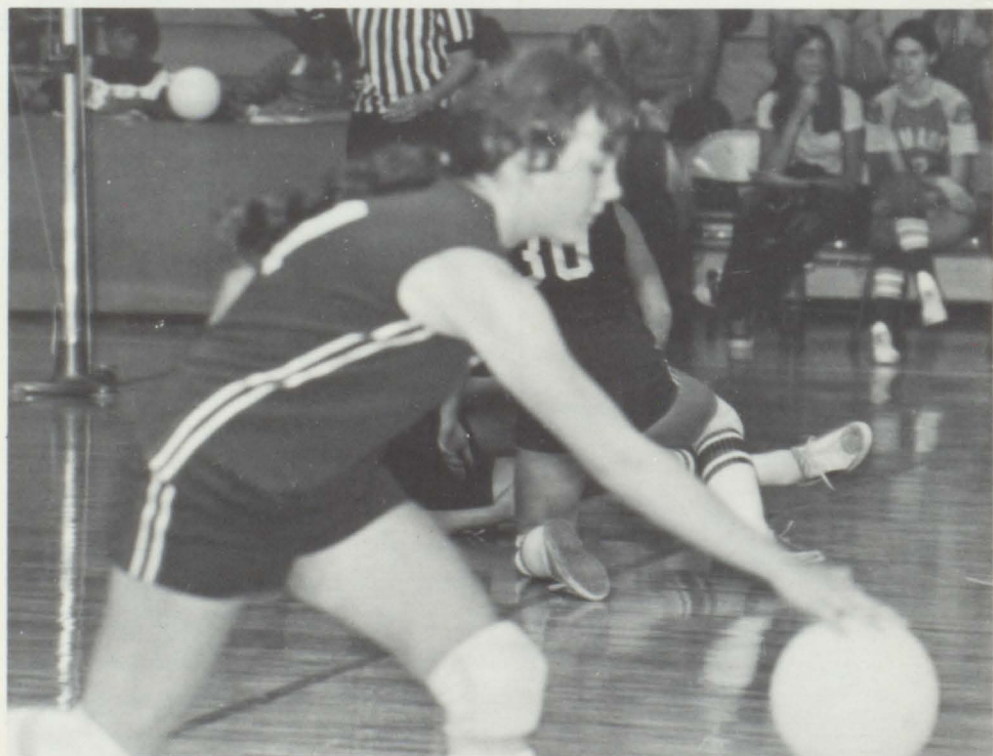
The team improved well throughout the season with many long sweaty practices but were still hampered by the fact that they lacked the needed experience of running the long two mile course.

Coach Wilson Butacan hopes that most of the runners will be back again next season along with a few more to help add to the team depth.

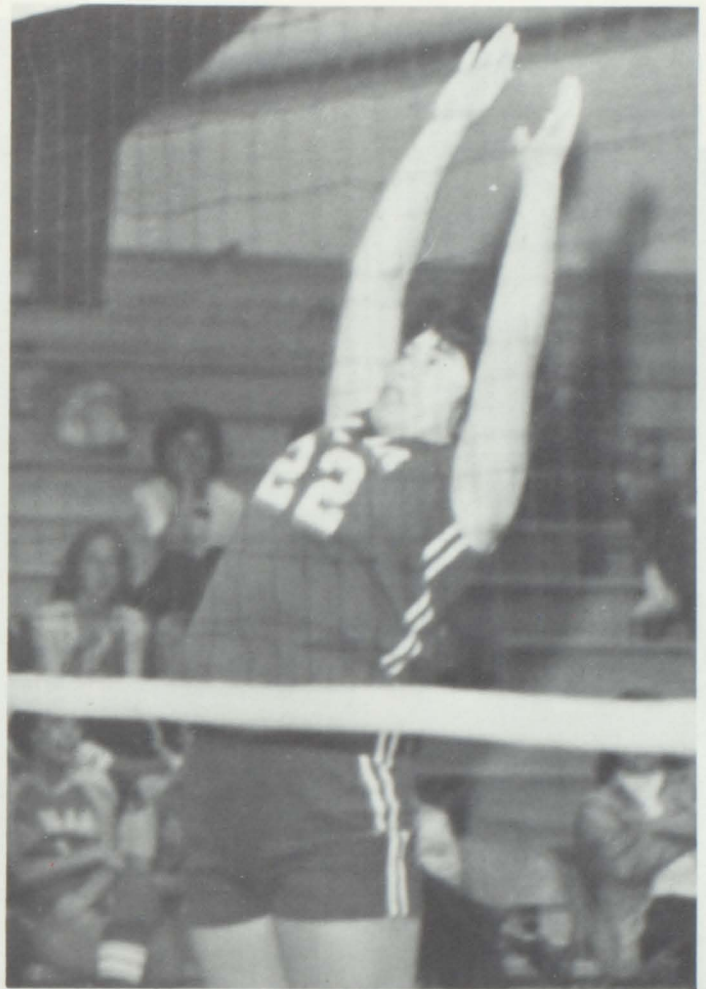
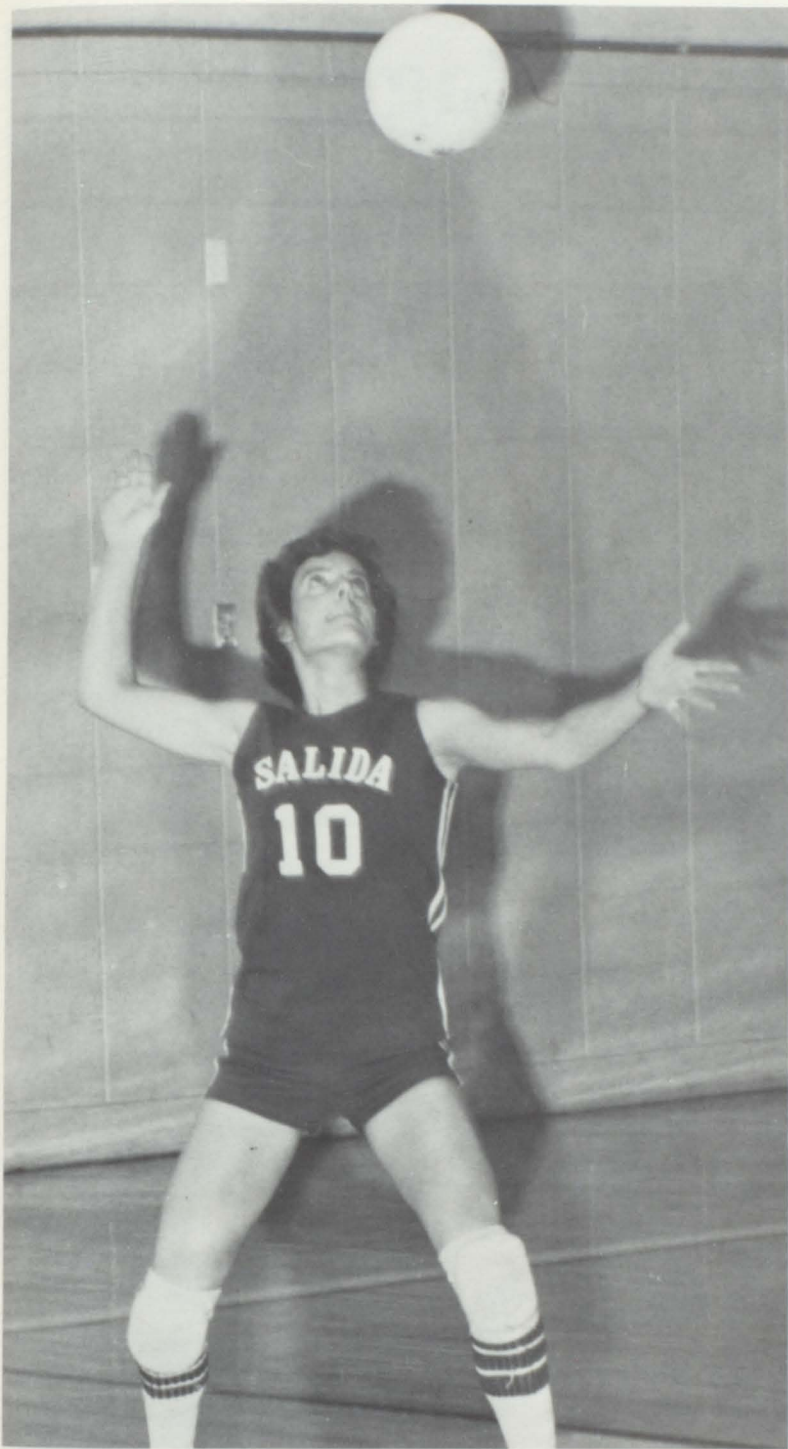
During Cross Country most of the runners run between 3 and 12 miles a day. The courses that they run during practices seldom are more than three times during the season.

STEVE SMITH, TOP left, relaxed his arms. Mike Rodden and Scott Gibbs, top right, set their pace. Lower right, Gerry Gardunio, Scott Gibbs, and Kirby O'Connor chat.

Volleyball Team Ends Second Year



NANCY SEIFKER, AT top, serving the ball, above, Coach Gilbert gives instructions, at right Kathy Molaskey chases the ball.

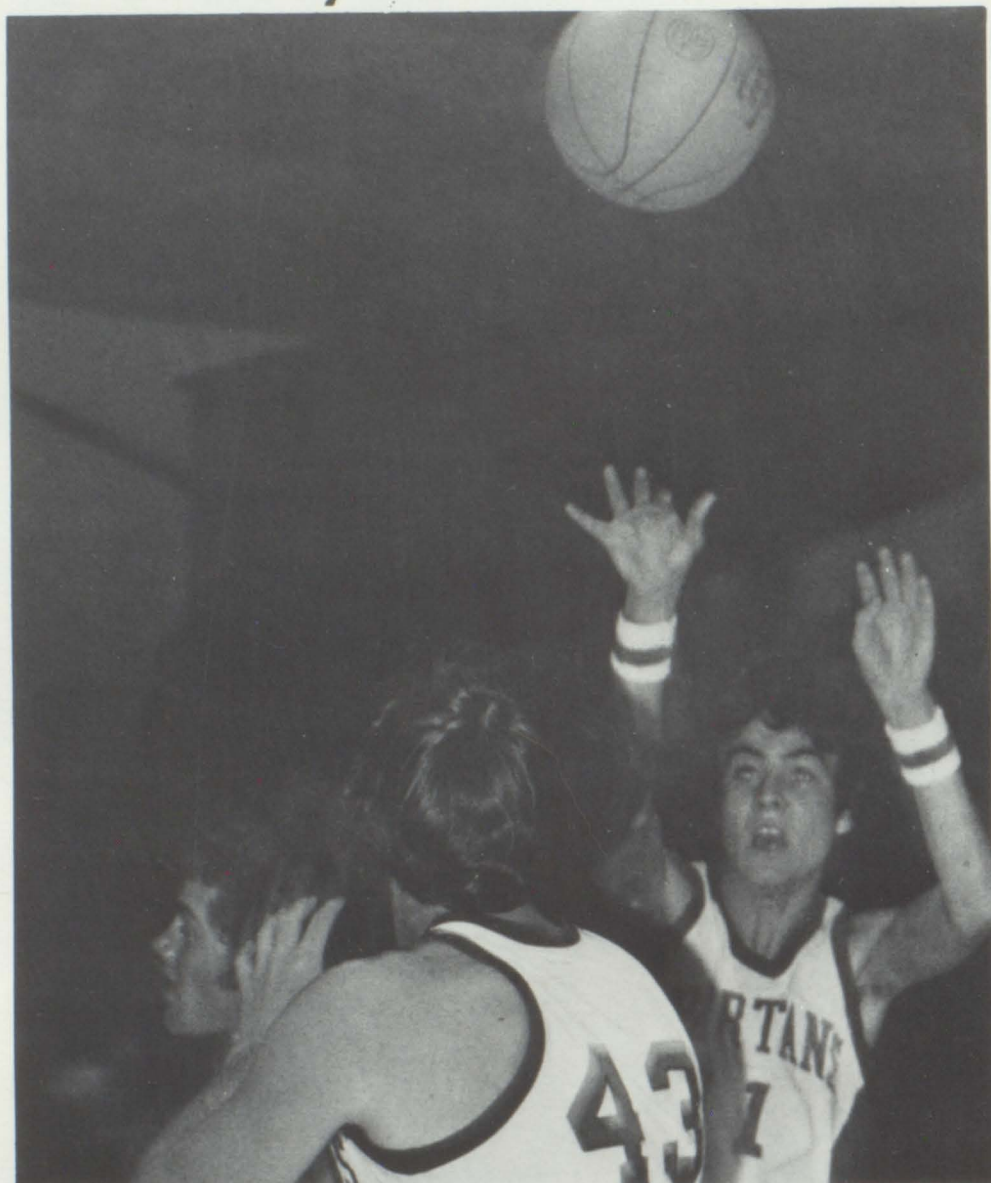


Girls varsity volleyball team consisted mostly of underclass women who gained experience during the second year of interschool volleyball competition.

Coach Patty Gilbert thought that the team did very well on improving throughout the season. She said that although the team lost two seniors others will pay again next year. She added that next year she will concentrate on improving in team techniques and coordination that handicapped members this year along with the lack of experience.

Patrica Willi, at left, serves the ball. At top right, Pam Roybal jumps to hit the ball. Above Miss Roybal watches the ball as Linda Johnson falls.

St. Mary Downs Local Cage Hopes



Spartan cagers had hopes of repeating as Pikes Peak league champions, but lost out to St. Mary in a 79 to 66 well fought battle Feb. 24 at Canon City High School.

After the first two weekends of PPL action, the Spartans had a 3-1 record. After that, Buena Vista and Lewis Palmer came to Andreas fieldhouse, where the Spartans lost two close ones, which dropped them in league standings and failed to make the Salida team a threat.

Coach Ray Wheeler said he

thought Salida had some bad breaks, which did effect the season. He felt the Spartans had some fine basketball players.

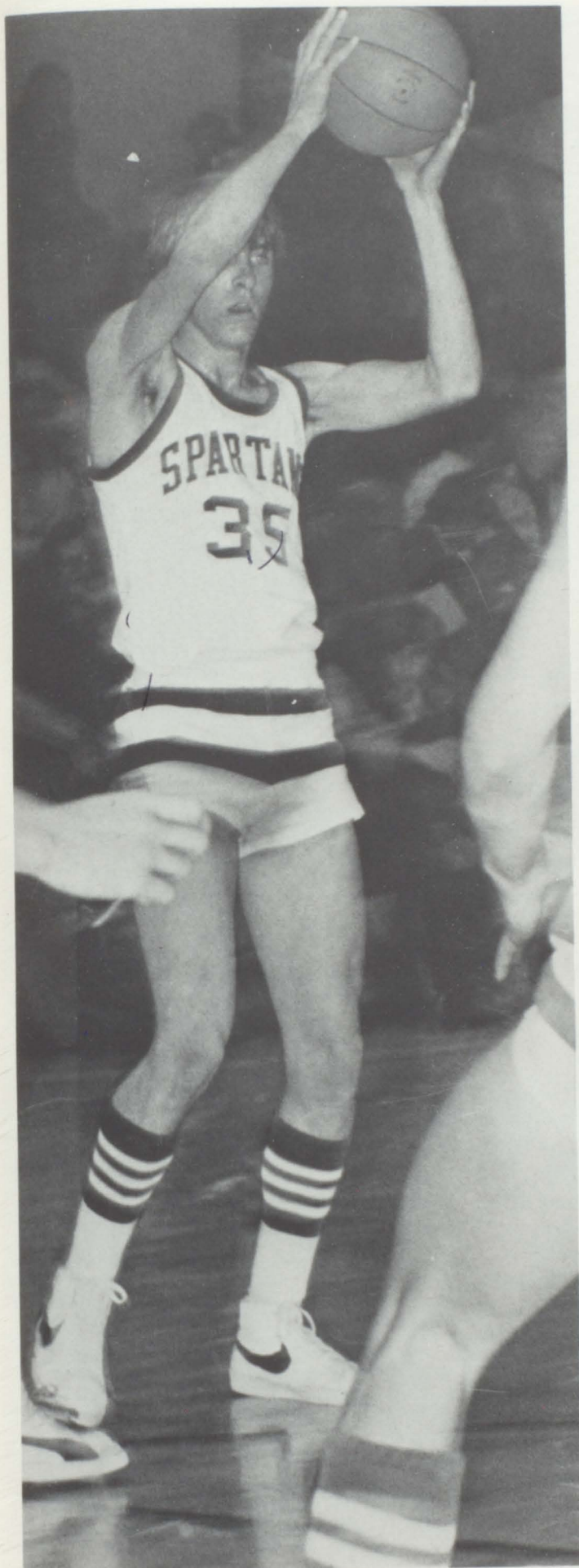
Spartans ended the season with a 10-9 record and took third in league with their 8-6 record.

Although some of the players were seniors and won't be coming back next season, several underclassmen will be back with the experience they gained this year. Coach Dean Champ-lin helped assist Coach Wheeler.

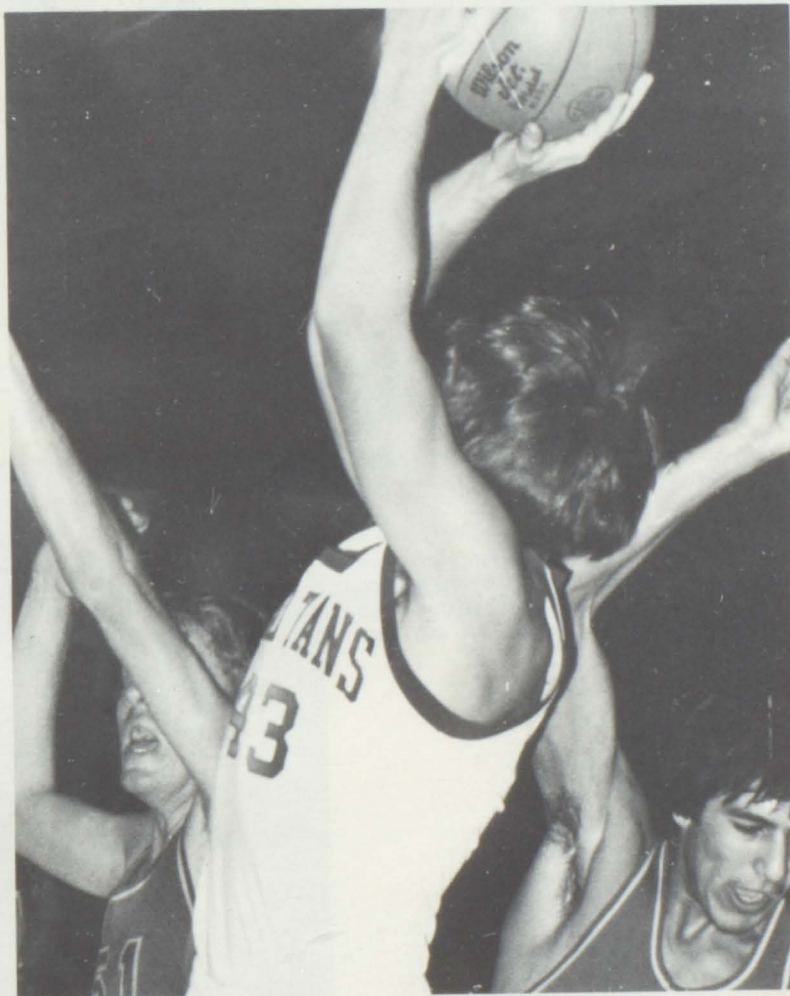
ROCKY DELEO (11) SHOOTs as Mike McQueen (43) guards an opposing player, at top left.

Jeff Smith (33) goes up to block a Florence Huskie's shot. Top.

Varsity Cheerleader, Cindy Martellaro, stands while watching a game. Above photo.



Dec. 10	Salida	45	Evergreen	61
Dec. 11	Salida	61	Florence	48
Dec. 18	Salida	61	Monte Vista	52
Dec. 22	Salida	72	G.J. Central	79
Jan. 7	Salida	53	Manitou	56
Jan. 8	Salida	51	Florence	41
Jan. 14	Salida	60	Woodland Park	52
Jan. 15	Salida	69	St. Mary's	61
Jan. 21	Salida	63	Lewis-Palmer	69
Jan. 22	Salida	52	Buena Vista	56
Jan. 28	Salida	57	Lake County	46
Jan. 29	Salida	89	Manitou	72
Feb. 1	Salida	58	Florence	53
Feb. 3	Salida	58	Lake County	46
Feb. 11	Salida	60	Woodland Park	48
Feb. 12	Salida	61	Lewis-Palmer	75
Feb. 18	Salida	64	Buena Vista	67
Feb. 19	Salida	66	St. Mary's	60
Feb. 24	Salida	66	St. Mary's	79



SPARTAN ROUNDBALLER STEVE Eggleston (35), passes the ball to an awaiting teammate; photo at left.

MIKE McQUEEN (43) GOES up in a crowd of Huskies and shoots for two. Top right photo.

Varsity Cagers Fall Short



SPARTAN RANDY PIPER (31), shoots against the opposing Evergreen Cougars, as Barry Spence (25) looks on. Photo at right.

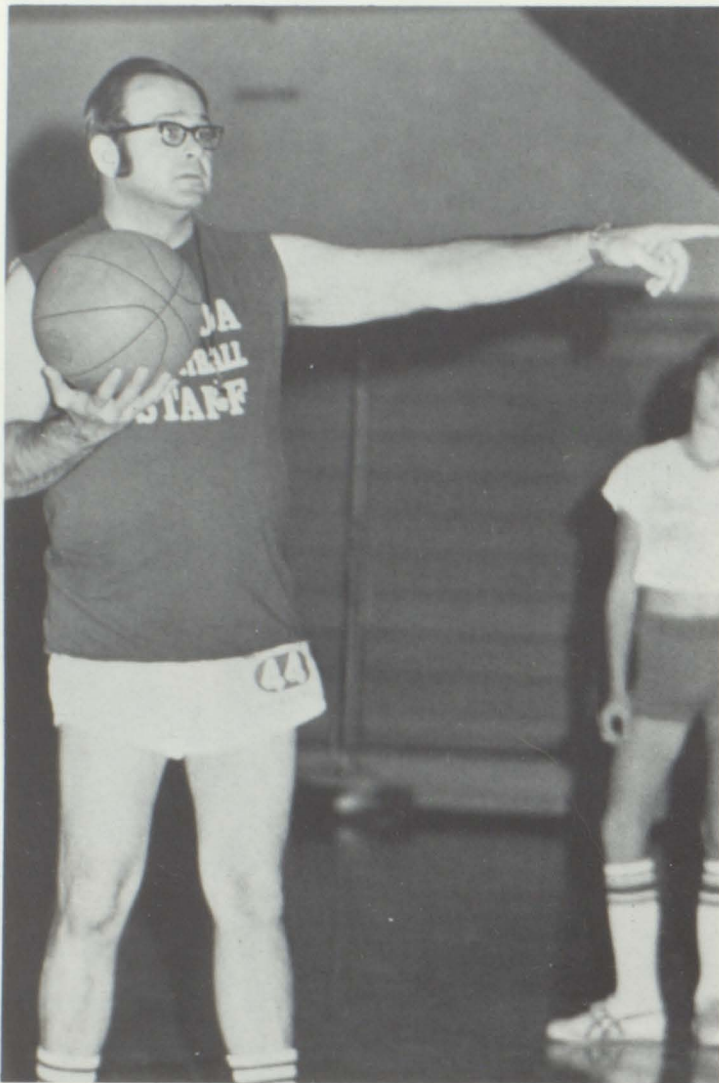
BASKETBALL COACH RAY Wheeler, track coach Calvin Reed and wife Arlene, enjoy the meal for Salida athletes sponsored by the Spartan Booster Club at Samara Inn here. Athletes at the dinner included George Andon, Jr.; and Jerry Cribari, Jr.





BARRY SPENCE STANDS by, above left, as Mike McQueen goes up for a shot. Below left, Randy Piper sets a screen as Rocky Deleo dribbles by. Right, McQueen goes up for a shot.

JV And Frosh Prepare Players

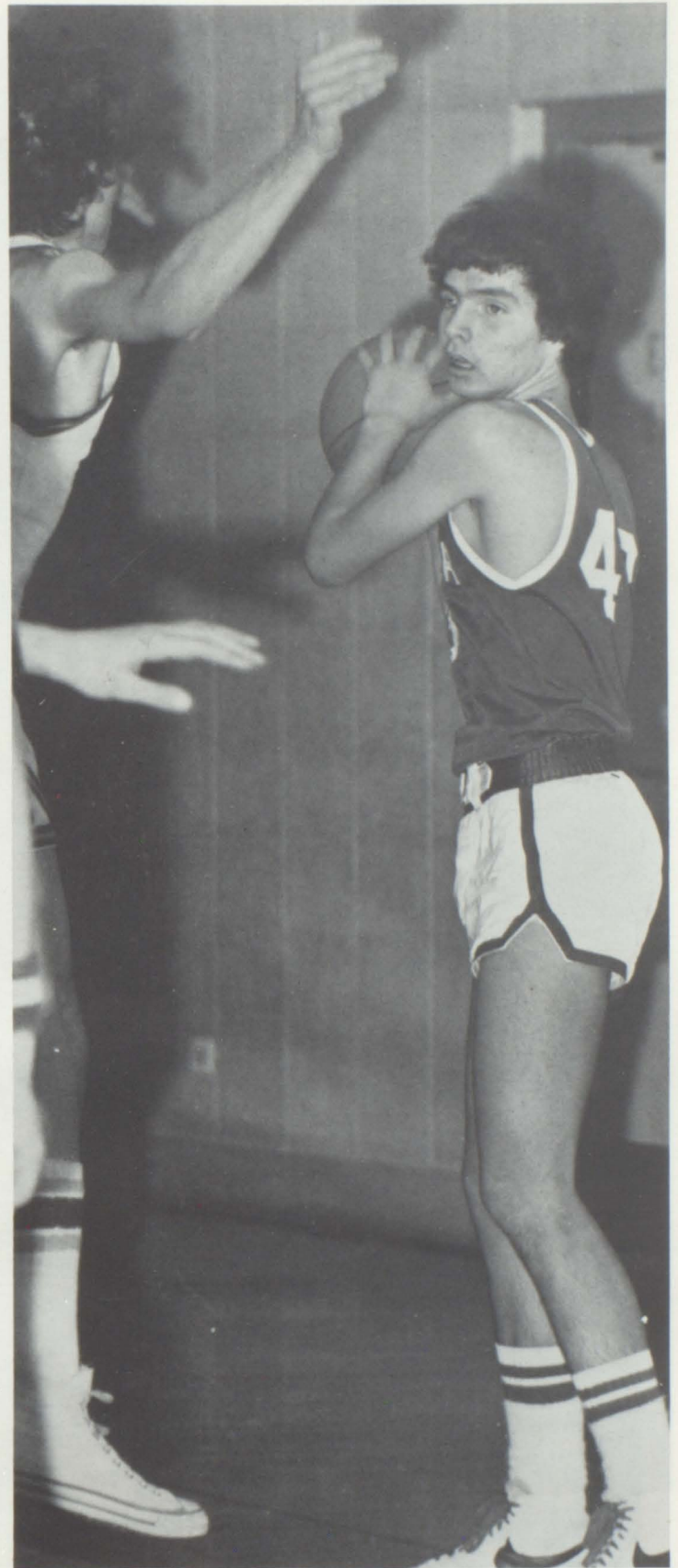


The Season (Freshmen)

			S	O
Dec. 3	Alamosa		53	67
Dec. 4	Monte Vista		57	62
Dec. 9	Canon Abbey		57	52
Dec. 16	Alamosa		38	40
Dec. 18	Monte Vista		42	43
Jan. 20	Buena Vista		54	57
Jan. 22	Canon Abbey		33	28
Jan. 27	Lake County		57	54
Feb. 3	Lake County		51	59
Feb. 4	Alamosa		59	77
Feb. 8	Cotopaxi		46	48
Feb. 15	Cotopaxi		51	41
Feb. 16	Buena Vista		35	50
Feb. 18	Manitou		49	61
Feb. 19	Woodland Park		47	43
Feb. 19	Florence		49	37

COACH CALVIN REED, top left, gives instructions. Steve Price, top right, tries to escape from two opposing players. Dave Medrano, at right, tries to block a shot. Steve Price, far right, tries to make a free throw.



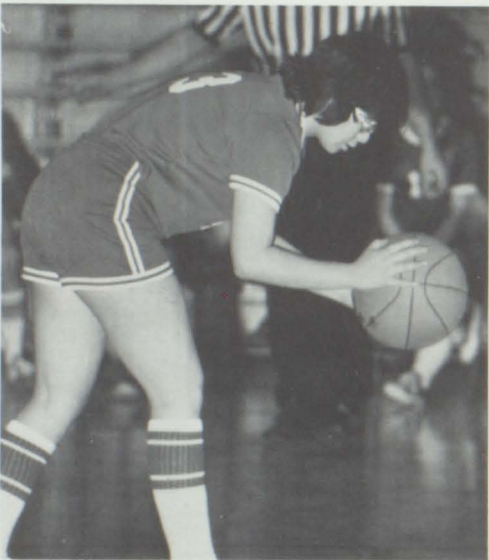


The Season (Junior Varsity)

			S	O
Dec.	3	Fairplay	53	22
Dec.	4	Platte Canyon	73	58
Dec.	18	Monte Vista	50	44
Dec.	22	Grand Jct. Cent.	56	60
Jan.	7	Manitou	53	50
Jan.	8	Florence	64	55
Jan.	14	Woodland Park	55	54
Jan.	15	St. Mary's	55	68
Jan.	21	Lewis-Palmer	57	51
Jan.	22	Buena Vista	69	67
Jan.	28	Leadville	45	55
Jan.	29	Manitou	45	50
Feb.	1	Florence	45	72
Feb.	3	Leadville	60	66
Feb.	11	Woodland Park	41	62
Feb.	12	Lewis-Palmer	51	53
Feb.	15	Cotopaxi	71	58
Feb.	18	Buena Vista	38	49
Feb.	19	St. Mary's	38	69

DAN AUSBUN TAKES the ball down the court, top left. JV members Randy Boyd and George Andon, at left, were also on varsity. Dave Medrano, above, inbounds ball.

Varsity Girls Break Even



NORMA DAGUE HITS the ball to a teammate, top left, Pam Roybal, center, gets ready to make a free throw. Prissy Witty, above, looks for an open teammate. Jean Cawley, at right, looks on as Mary Hatrick receives a pass.



The Season

			S	O
Dec.	3	South Park	26	17
Dec.	4	Platte Canyon	38	39
Dec.	11	Canon City	19	39
Jan.	7	Manitou	32	35
Jan.	11	Florence	31	16
Jan.	14	Woodland Park	35	22
Jan.	15	St. Mary	22	47
Jan.	21	Lewis Palmer	35	34
Jan.	25	Buena Vista	30	27
Jan.	27	Lake County	27	29
Jan.	29	Manitou	47	21
Feb.	8	Florence	33	17
Feb.	11	Woodland Park	29	39
Feb.	12	Lewis Palmer	42	34
Feb.	19	St. Mary	17	31
Feb.	22	Buena Vista	36	34

PAM ROYBAL FELL while she attempted to save the ball, at top. Sarah Albers and Mary Hatrick, at left, warm up before the game. Pat Willi and Jean Cawley hustle for the ball, above.

JV Girls Post Winning Season





SHOWING GOOD OFFENSE is Pam Roybal (42), opposite page. Terry Hamel (25) getting ready to shoot, top left. Kathy Anderson (51) goes up for a layup, bottom left. Tina Gonzales (41) wins jumpball in the Buena Vista game, top right.

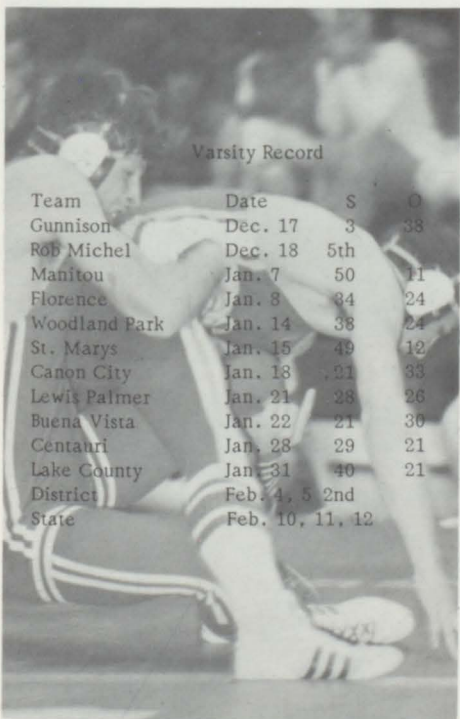
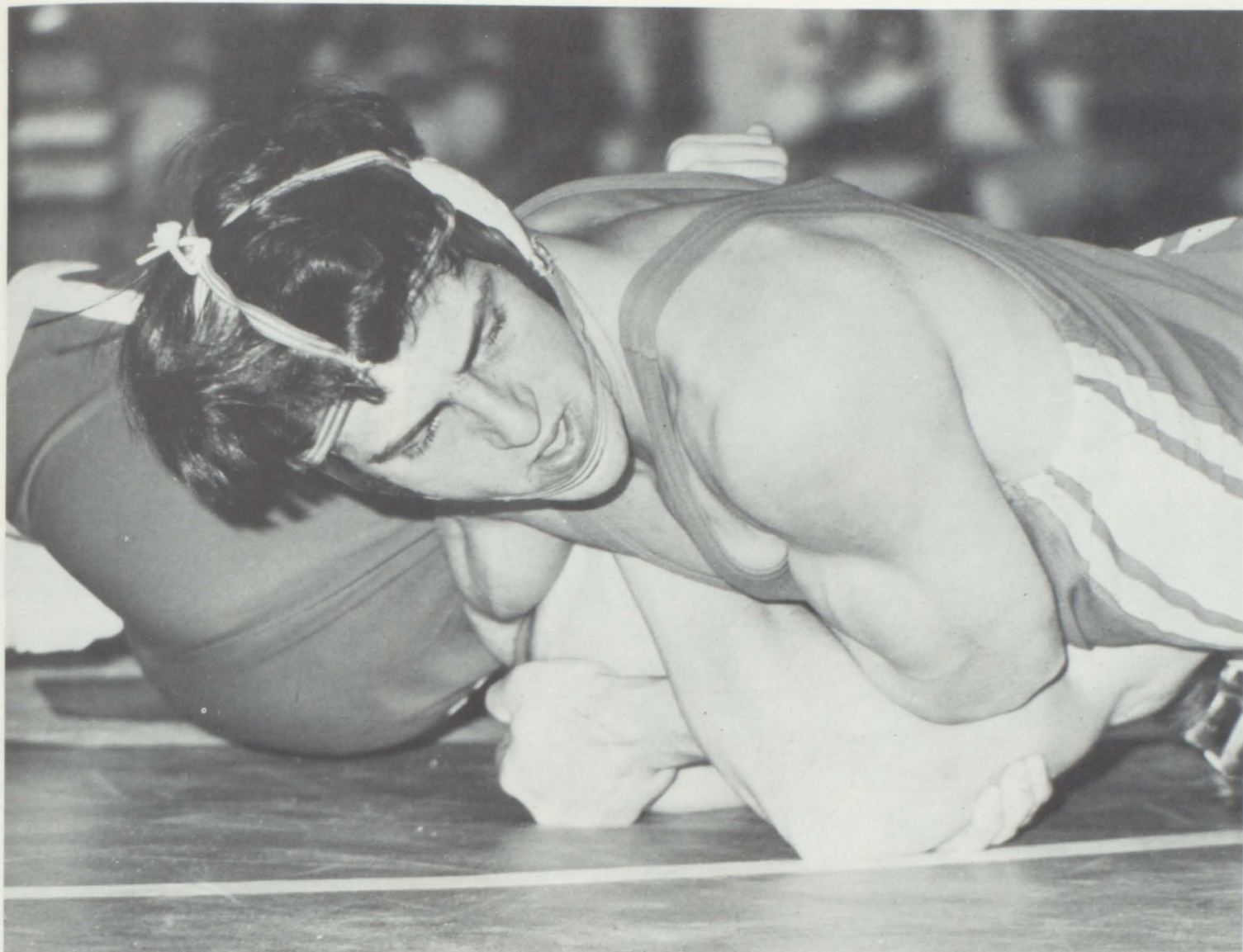
The Season

			S	O
Dec.	10	Buena Vista	40	16
Dec.	11	Gunnison	19	12
Jan.	7	Manitou	38	21
Jan.	11	Florence	32	22
Jan.	14	Woodland Park	24	23
Jan.	25	Buena Vista	28	32
Jan.	27	Lake County	11	17
Jan.	29	Manitou	39	21
Feb.	8	Florence	29	20
Feb.	11	Woodland Park	36	10

Varsity Completes 7-3 Season; Canterbury Takes Fourth At State



TOP CENTER, COUNTERCLOCKWISE, Mark Gardunio holding his opponent in a cradle position. Jim Aragon working his way to victory. Kasey O'Connor showing great strain while wrestling. Ric Chavez showing his strength by lifting Kasey. Bill Canterbury struggling with his Buena Vista opponent during district wrestling. Bill turning his opponent for a pin.



Varsity Record

Team	Date	S	O
Gunnison	Dec. 17	3	38
Rob Michel	Dec. 18	5th	
Manitou	Jan. 7	50	11
Florence	Jan. 8	34	24
Woodland Park	Jan. 14	38	24
St. Marys	Jan. 15	49	12
Canon City	Jan. 18	21	33
Lewis Palmer	Jan. 21	28	26
Buena Vista	Jan. 22	21	30
Centauri	Jan. 28	29	21
Lake County	Jan. 31	40	21
District	Feb. 4, 5	2nd	
State	Feb. 10, 11, 12		

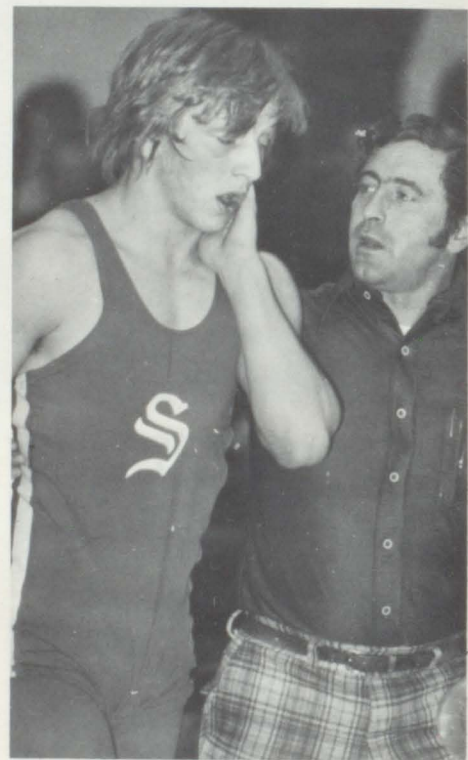
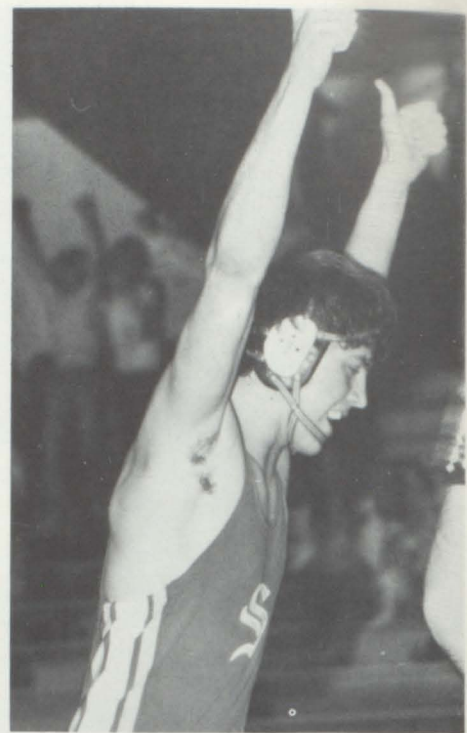
Salida wrestlers started their 1976-77 season off with a 3-38 loss against Gunnison but ended up completing a successful season of seven wins and three losses.

On Dec. 18, Salida hosted the Rob Maichel Tournament and ended up in fifth place. Salida won its next four matches against Manitou, Florence, Woodland Park, and St. Mary. On Jan. 18, Canon City fought a tough match and defeated Salida 33-21. Salida beat Lewis Palmer and Buena Vista came through and beat Salida 21-30. Salida won its last two matches against Centauri and Lake County and completed in second

place at the District Tournament held in Buena Vista on Feb. 4 and 5.

Qualifying for state were Bill Canterbury, Jim Aragon, Mark Gardunio and Doug Long. Canterbury was the only wrestler from Chaffee County who placed at state. He was fourth place.

Coach Jim Gentile said he believed wrestlers this year were good and that they produced some fine contenders from among their ranks. He said the Pikes Peak League (PPL) was one of the tougher leagues in the state and that it was a "dog fight to stay on top."



LEFT TO RIGHT, top to bottom, Salida's heavy weight, Tim Albers waiting for referee to give signal. Kasey O'Connor expresses happiness after winning his match. Coach, Jim Gentile giving Doug Long a few words of encouragement after a slight injury.

JV Grapplers Finish 7-2 Season

Junior Varsity wrestlers coached by Bill Thornton, successfully completed the 1976-77 season with seven wins, two losses.

Salida started with two losses, against Gunnison and Canon City but won the rest of their matches.

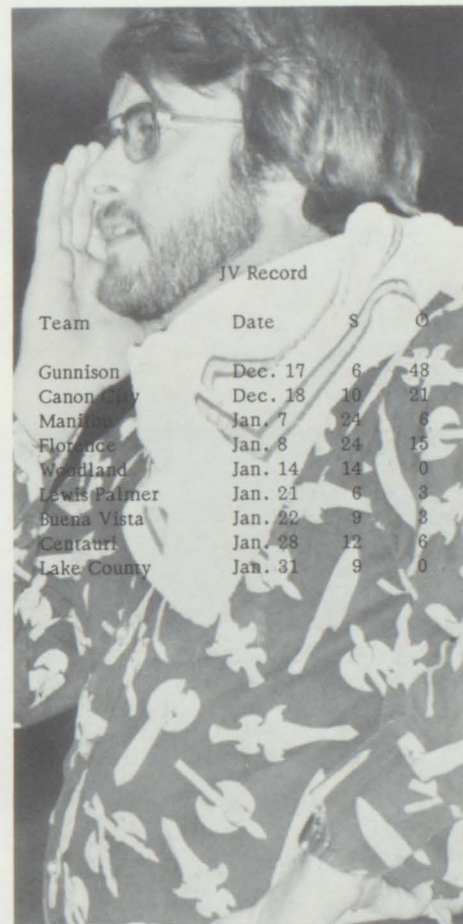
On Jan. 7, JV grapplers won a match against Manitou, 24-6; the next evening they defeated Florence 24-15. The following

week, Lewis Palmer fought a tough match, but went down by three points, and the next evening, Buena Vista JV's lost 9-3. At the end of the season, Salida won their last two matches against Centauri Jan. 28, 12-6; and Lake County Jan. 28, 9-0.

Statistics showed that in the past nine years, Salida High Junior Varsity wrestlers have won fifty one matches, lost twelve and tied two. This

record shows that the Junior Varsity teams have proved quite successful.

Coach Thornton stated that he wouldn't be coaching Junior Varsity Wrestling next year because of his already busy coaching schedule. Thornton in the past years has been coaching Junior Varsity Football, Junior Varsity and Varsity Wrestling and Junior High Girls' Track.



JV Record			
Team	Date	S	O
Gunnison	Dec. 17	6	48
Canon City	Dec. 18	10	21
Manitou	Jan. 7	24	6
Florence	Jan. 8	24	15
Woodland	Jan. 14	14	0
Lewis Palmer	Jan. 21	6	3
Buena Vista	Jan. 22	9	3
Centauri	Jan. 28	12	6
Lake County	Jan. 31	9	0

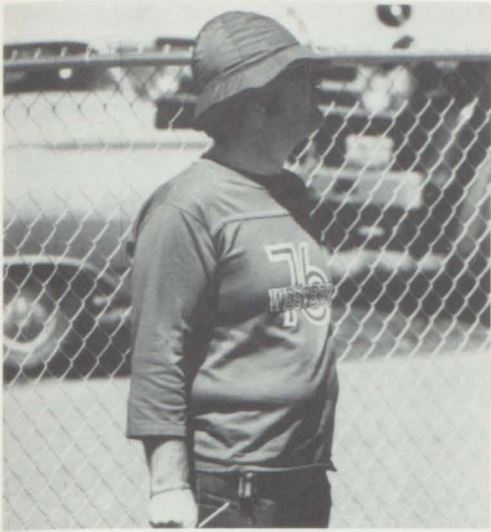
LEFT TO RIGHT, top to bottom, John Valdez, Jim Miller, Tom Aragon, Jim Gentile, Jim Ferraro, and coach, Bill Thornton waiting to be introduced before match. JV Coach, Bill Thornton instructs a Salida wrestler. Jim Aragon pushing his opponent for a pin. Bob Wilcox holding wrestler in a single chicken position.

Cindermen Place In Top Twenty



MARK CRISWELL, ABOVE, catches his breath after race in Buena Vista. Randy Kapushion, at right, strives for the tape. Steve Smith and Mike Rodden, bottom, run the two mile at the Salida Invitational.



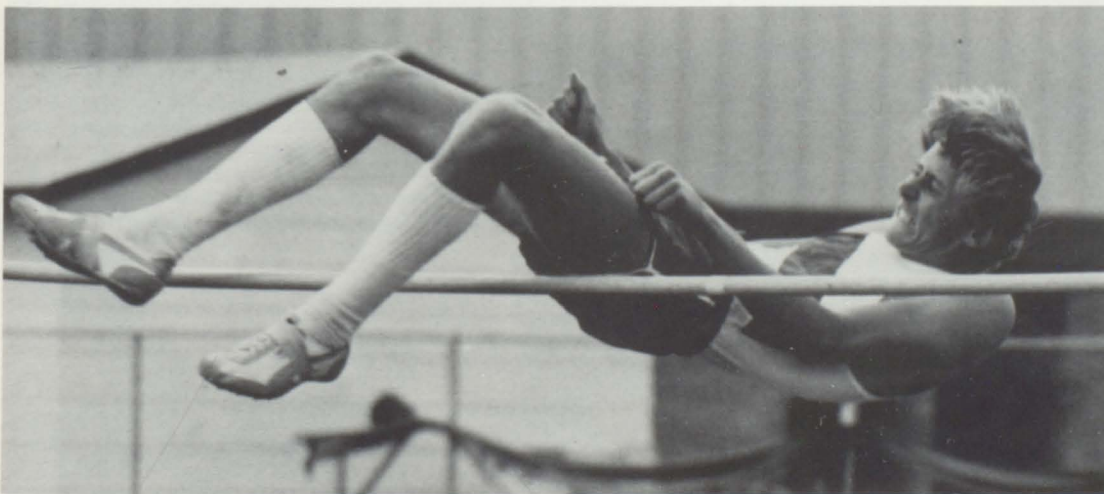


Boys' coach Larry Bride feels that this year's boys' track squad was very talented and competitive despite the inexperience of the team. Bride said, "I think we were real strong in the dashes and competitive in most events." Bride pointed out that this year's track team lacked the depth of last year but peaked when the youth of the team came around.

Coach Bride commented, "Out of 54 active members out for track, 38 were sophomores

or freshmen which means some strong track teams in the future."

The boys' team went to the state meet in Canon City on May 20 and 21, but failed to place in the top ten teams. Individual places were taken by Scott Ross, who placed 5th in the high jump; the 880 relay team which placed 3rd; and the mile relay team which placed 5th. Coach Bride said he felt the team performed well, considering its youth.



JAMES RAGAN, TOP, officiates at the Salida invitational. Jeff Smith and Randy Kapushion, middle left, hand off in the mile relay. Keith Mazza, middle right, triple jumps at the Salida invitational. Scott Ross, bottom, shows the effort expended in high jumping.



STATE CHAMP MARY Hatrick taking first in the 110 low hurdles at Salida; opposite page, Hatrick running the hurdles at State competition. Wally Golden runs the 120 yard low hurdles at the Salida Inv., top left.

Sarah Albers throws the disc. Scott Ross gets some encouragement from Cindy Martellaro and Kelly Coan before the high jump event.

Hatrack Sparks State Win



Mary Hatrick

11 Girls Work For State Win

Eleven Spartan track women qualified for the State Meet in Canon City May 20, 21 when they won top slot in the State.

The girls qualified for State participation at a District meet held May 14 in Manitou Springs.

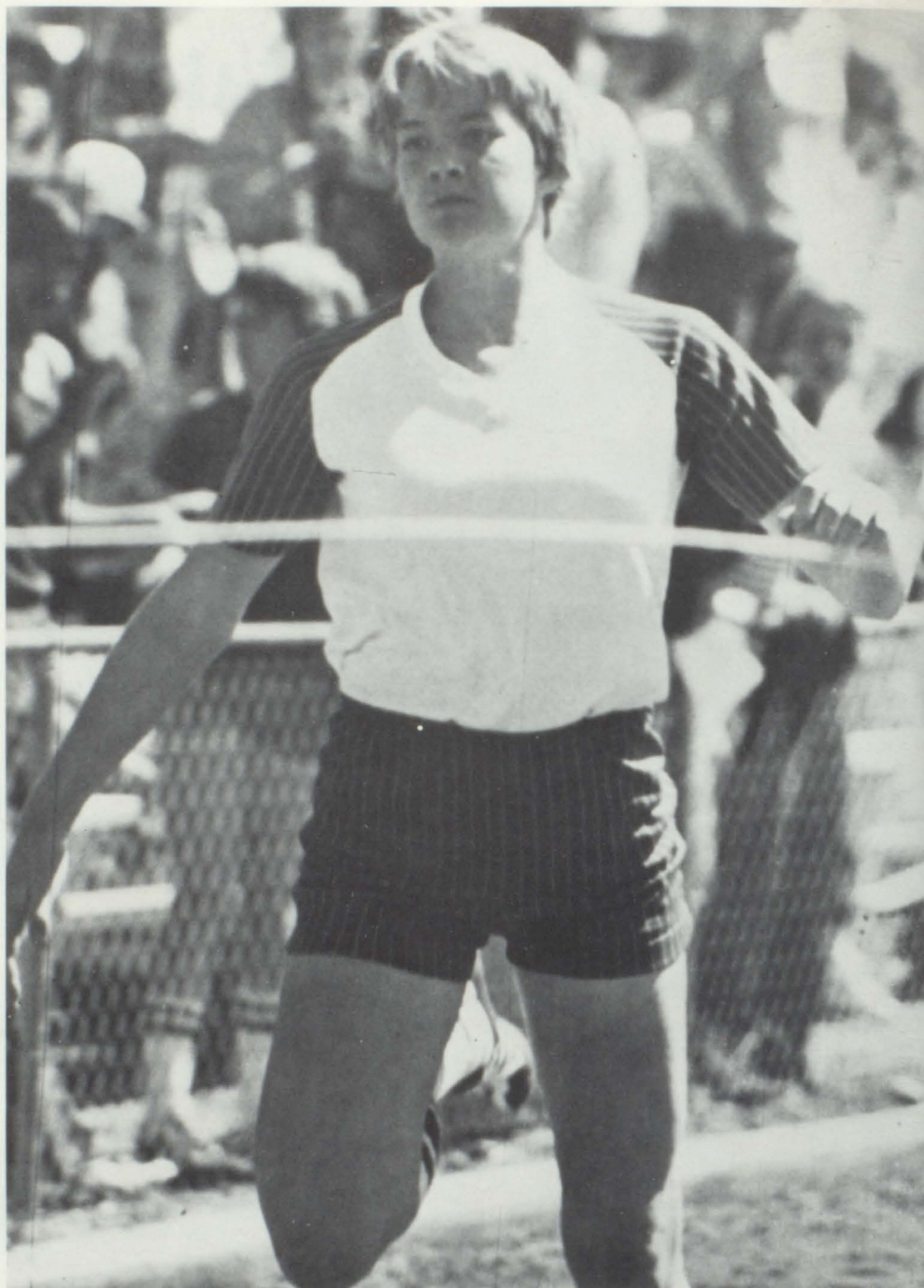
Mary Hatrick, senior, was the star of the State Meet as she sparked locals and picked up 38 of the total 50 points tallied by Spartans. She took first in 80 and 110 yd. hurdles, 880 yd. run (with a record breaking 2.24 minutes), and a second place in the 440 yd. dash.

Sarah Albers picked up points for Spartans in the shot and disc when she placed third in each event.

Second at the State Meet was Palisade with 36 points, and Steamboat Springs was third with 32 points.

Other girls who competed at State included Penny Jo Smith, Jeanie Jackson, Prissy Witty, Rochelle Beauchamp, Cindy Martellaro, Roxy Piper, Monica Hendewerk, Anita Hendewerk, and Patricia Willi.

SPARTAN COMPETITORS AT the invitational here in April included Sarah Albers, top, who ran the 100 yd. dash, and Lisa Bride, right, who was in the long jump.





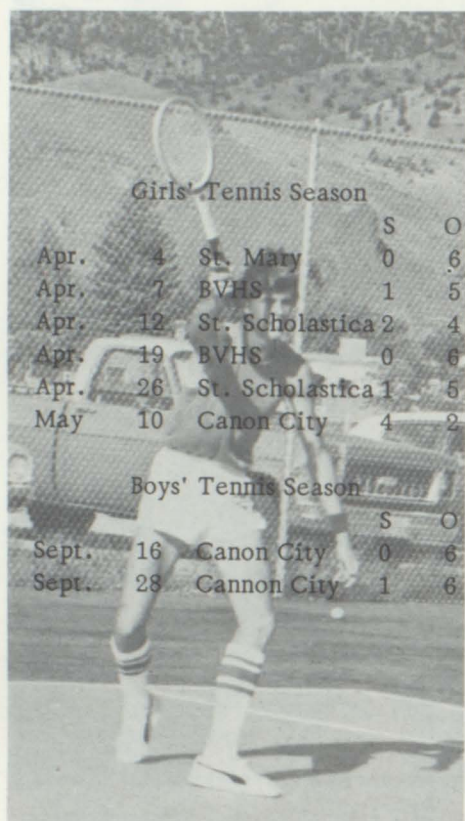
Mile Relay #1!



MARY HATRICK'S 61.2 sec. 440 yd. run time set a new track record here during the Salida invitational (top) as she came in far ahead of defending state champion Beth Milenski of Rock Ford who finished in second place in the lane left of Miss Hatrick.

In the same meet, Monica Hendewerk, left, took third in the 110 yd. low hurdles while the mile relay team took second after Rochelle Beauchamp, running the first leg, handed off to Tina Gonzales. Other mile relay runners included Penny Jo Smith, left, and Mary Hatrick.

Boys' and Girls' Tennis Teams Make Their Debuts



Girls' Tennis Season

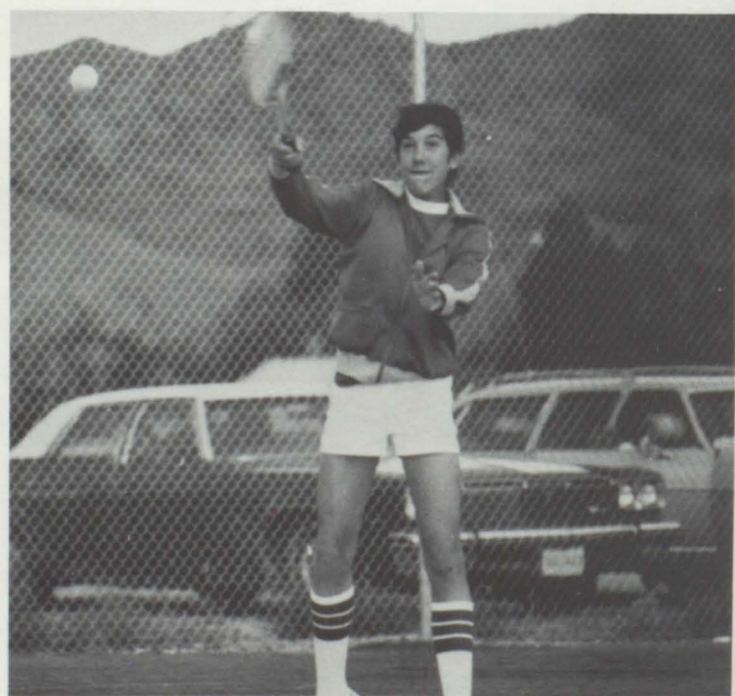
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Apr.	4 St. Mary	0	6
Apr.	7 BVHS	1	5
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Apr.	19 BVHS	0	6
Apr.	26 St. Scholastica	1	5
May	10 Canon City	4	2

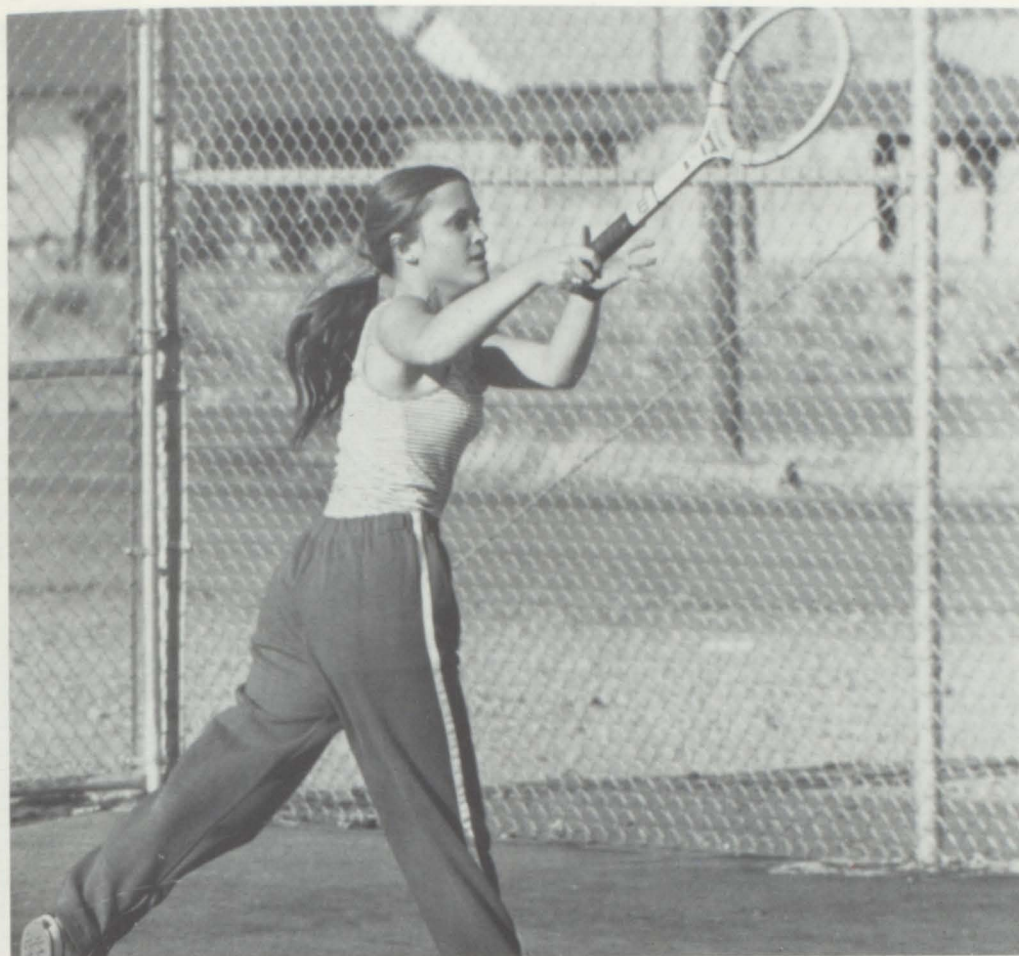
Boys' Tennis Season

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Sept.	16 Canon City	0	6
Sept.	28 Cannon City	1	6



ABOVE LEFT, RANDY Piper, above right, Mike Castelluci, below right, Mike Howerton, below left, Amy Wheatly. Opposite page, top, Debbie Linza, lower left, Anthony Vigil, lower right, Kathy Morgan.





Tennis was the new addition to the sports program this year. Additions to sports programs are unique this year as schools elsewhere were forced to cutback on athletic spending and programs.

There were two teams, boys, and girls. The boys' team consisted of one senior, no juniors, and making up the rest of the team were sophomores and freshmen who had little experience in the sport. Boys' tennis took place in the fall.

Girls' tennis team consisted of nineteen players ranging from freshmen to seniors. Three of the nineteen participating had experience. They were, seniors Margaret Coan, Sheree Sebastian, sophomore Debbie Linza. Girls' tennis took place in the spring.





BOOKS WON'T REPLACE the realism of actual first aid practice offered in an advanced class attended by Ken Anderson and other members of the Explorer Post. Instructor Roy Coupland (left) gives directions as Carl Hasselbrink (right) takes pictures for the Mountain Mail.

Learning Also Happens Downtown

Students are sometimes unenthusiastic about book work but spend hours outside of school on other kinds of learning. Few acknowledge this as education, but as "fun".

Some work part time at the stockyards, at cattle raising, grocery packing, gas pumping, and library book checking. Others hope to get into life-saving activities like the Explorer Post 2070 search and rescue team or work as an Emergency Medical Technician with the Chaffee County Ambulance.

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OUTSIDE SCHOOL, PRACTICAL experience is almost as important as book learning. Jody South, a senior here, (right) is one of several students who work at Salida Livestock Sales with Ernie Padilla of Salida (left) and Steve Turner of Buena Vista (center).



**Governor
Lamm
Hosts State
CPA
News Winners**



CHRIS HASSELBRINK, TENDERFOOT Times editor, enjoys the view from the Palm Room into the Mansion Garden (top), and a gilt-edged mirror reflects the elegance of a crystal chandelier framed by white candles (above).

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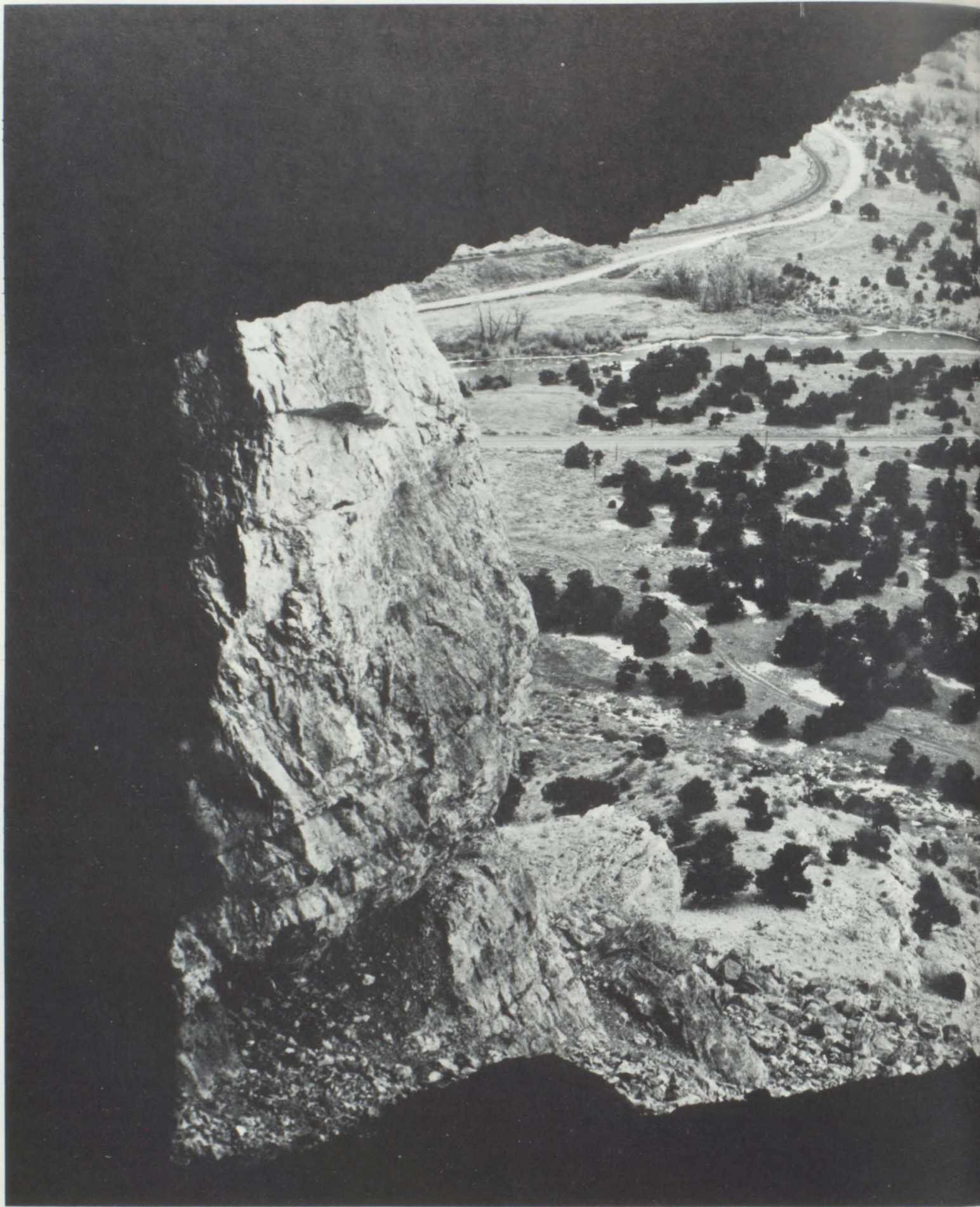


Colorado Governor Richard Lamm hosted 5 high school news paper award winners in the Governor's Mansion in Denver for luncheon Feb. 17 with other members of the Colorado Press Association (CPA). Journalists toured the home, were served Colorado beef, and heard presentations by Lamm dealing with water conservation he feels will be necessary preparation for a severe drought anticipated in the state this summer.



GOVERNOR LAMM EXPLAINED water conservation ideas (top) to about 150 CPA members. Above, Miss Hasselbrink enjoys Victorian architecture which was accented by a marble fountain statue. She and Lisa Hutchinson, senior photographer, were guests of the CPA for four days in Denver.

Left page, Tenderfoot Mountain at the foot of F St. here boasted a Bicentennial "S" throughout the year. This page, The switch engine from the old creosote plant is a land mark at Salida Museum on US 50 west.





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This cave, located about five miles east of Salida, provides activities for locals. Activities of Salida High are presented here.

Bonfire Gets An Early Start

Homecoming activities got an unexpected start on Oct. 22 when someone started the bonfire a few hours early.

On Friday afternoon, while most people were watching the Homecoming Parade, someone was busily lighting the wood for the bonfire, which was set up in the student parking lot.

Firemen were notified in time though, and they caught the fire before it spread.

After asking for donations of wood the S Club, who supplied

wood for the fire, managed to come up with a bigger stack of wood than they had in the first place.

The crowning of the queen took place at an assembly on Friday afternoon. Brenda Martellaro was crowned queen and her attendants were Jolene Gonzales, Lisa Hutchinson, and Valarie Martinez.

The Homecoming game was against St. Marys on Oct. 23. The weather was nice and Spartans had no trouble defeating

the Pirates, with a score of 20 to 6.

At halftime, Queen Brenda was presented with the traditional necklace, and team captains Mike McQueen, Bill Shaw, and Doug Long presented the queen and her attendants with roses.

The Homecoming Dance was held Oct. 23 from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2 at the high school. The crowd danced to the sounds of Starfire, a Denver band.

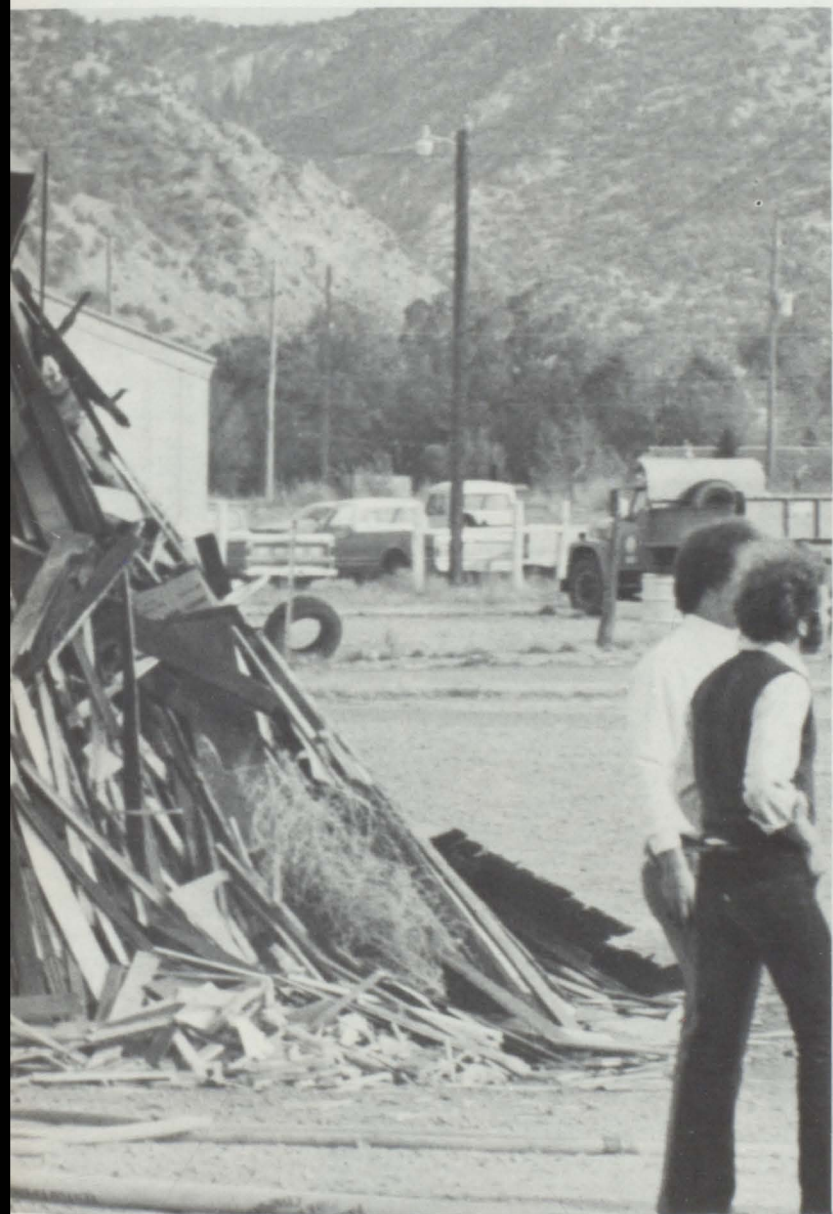




PRINCIPAL JOHN OPHUS talks to the band before the pep assembly, at left.



FRESHMEN ALAN CRISWELL, Scott Sandell, and Calvin Troutman work on float, at top. Valarie Martinez, above, hugs newly crowned Queen Brenda Martellaro and at left, Gordon Bell, a junior, walks away disgustedly as firemen put out the early fire.





Junior Float Is First Again





"HORSES," ED JACOBS and Randy Hewitt, at far left, pull the Art Club Chariot while Hollie McMillen and Curt Prewitt walk behind. John Spezze and Pete Guccione, at bottom left, watch as attendant Jolene Gonzales, Queen Brenda Martellaro, attendants Lisa Hutchinson, and Valarie Martinez ride in the parade. Michelle Beauchamp, Brenda Martellaro, Kelly Williams, Rochelle Beauchamp, and Cindy Martellaro cheer during the pep rally at left. Mary Hatrick, below makes "pirates" Theresa Bradbury, Jim Hartman, Ron Prewitt, and Joan Carstens, pull Junior Float.

Homecoming Parade was held after the pep assembly on Oct. 22. The parade followed its usual route down "F" Street. Each class and most clubs participated in the parade. Also in the parade were the Salida High School Band, the Flag Girls, a new addition to the band, and the Pompon Girls.

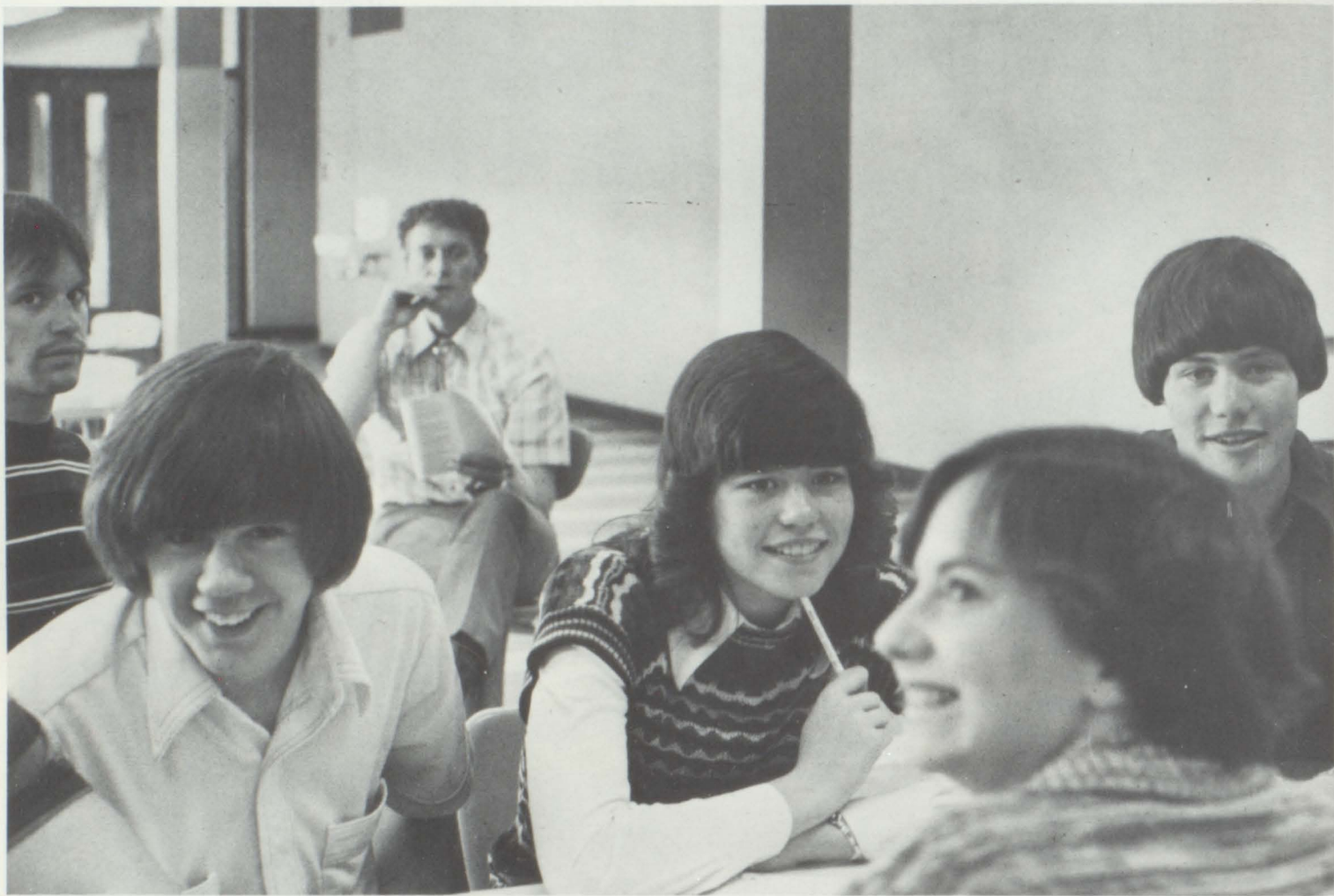
Work began on floats Monday, Oct. 17. All floats had to be built during the week to participate in the parade on Friday. The four classes and some clubs built floats while others entered decorated cars.

The Junior Class Float took first place in the class division. The class also took first place last year when they were sophomores. Their float theme was "Stomp 'Em" and they got a \$25 prize from Student Council. Art Club took first in the club division with the theme "Put 'Em in Irons" and received a \$10 prize.

The annual pep rally, which was held at 2nd and "F" Streets, was followed by the Snake Dance and bonfire on Friday night, Oct. 22.



Student Council Offers Direction



WALLY GOLDEN, LARRY Ausbun, Kellie McQueen, Mike McQueen, Carla Miller, and sponsor Jim Kropp, at top, at student council meeting. Rick Baldino, Diane Cook, Steve Chelf, and Rochelle Beauchamp sit in the social center, at right, and Bill Manshiem and Tim Albers, above, during a student council meeting.

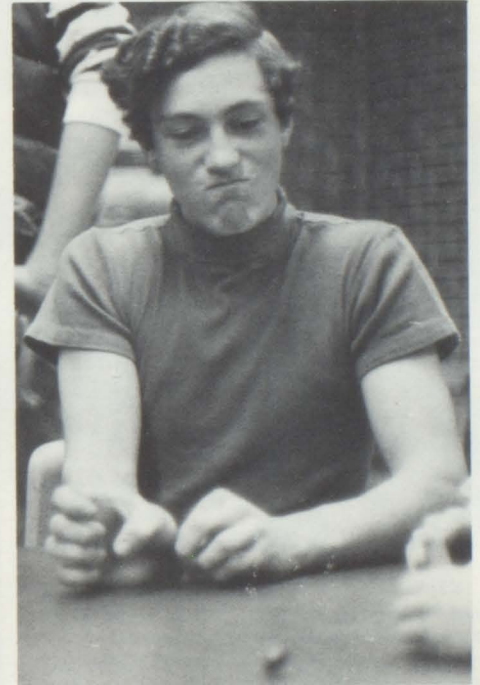
Student Council plays a major part in the activities carried on in the high school.

A Thanksgiving Assembly was presented by the council for the student body Nov. 23. The program was a slide presentation set to music.

The council also held the second annual Teacher Appreciation Day Mar. 16. Members pinned corsages and boutonnieres and provided orange juice and donuts before school.

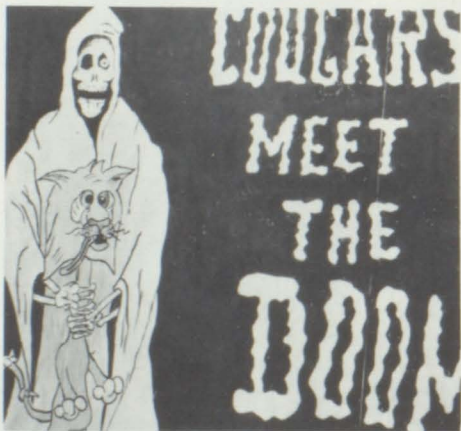
Every year the council pays for the band for the Homecoming Dance, buys Halloween candy for grade school students and decorates for the Winter Sports Dance.

This year council estab-an area for students to relax. They convinced the faculty and administration that a center was needed, and turned room 2 into a study and social area. Council also bought a couch and three tables for use in the center.



CINDY MARTELLARO PINS, at top, a carnation on Jim Gentile for Teacher Appreciation Day. Carla Miller and Mike McQueen, at left, pour juice for Glenda Shepler, Mary Beth McCarthy, Ada Jane Melien, Patty Gilbert, and Diane Polly. Bill Canterbury, above, spins a penny on the table in the social center.

Suckers, Gum Add To Spirit



KELLIE MCQUEEN, MICHELLE Beauchamp, and Rochelle Beauchamp, at top, stand for the Pledge of Allegiance at an assembly.

Susan Huntington, Lisa Hutchinson, Kris Corter, and Monica Hendewerk, at right, cheer at the intrasquad football game. The Purple Doom poster, above, was made for the quarter-final football playoff.





Pep Club had several money-making projects this year.

In the fall they sold Spartan pins and bumper stickers. They also used the travel basket again this year as a money-making project.

They decorated rooms 1 and 2 for the Homecoming Dance. Pep Club played a big part in Spirit Week and sold 5¢ suckers

for "Lick Em at League." They chose the candidates for Miss and Mr. Spirit and they selected best dressed people for each of the 3 days. Pep Clubbers also bought bubble gum prizes which were given to winners.

Most of the money that Pep Club raises goes toward paying for the Winter Sports Dance.

Miss Corter, Kelly Williams, Cindy Martelaro, and Rochelle Beauchamp, at top, cheer at the Homecoming pep rally. Sophomores express spirit at an assembly, at left, and Pom pon girls Lisa Chavez, Cindy Ferraro, and Jennifer Salerno, above, do a routine at an assembly.

Clubs Sponsor Dances

Several clubs sponsored dances this year.

Salida High Letterwomen's Club (SHLC) and S Club sponsored a Christmas Dance on Dec. 17. The crowd danced to reel-to-reel tapes and rooms 1 and 2 were decorated with Christmas lights and a Christmas tree.

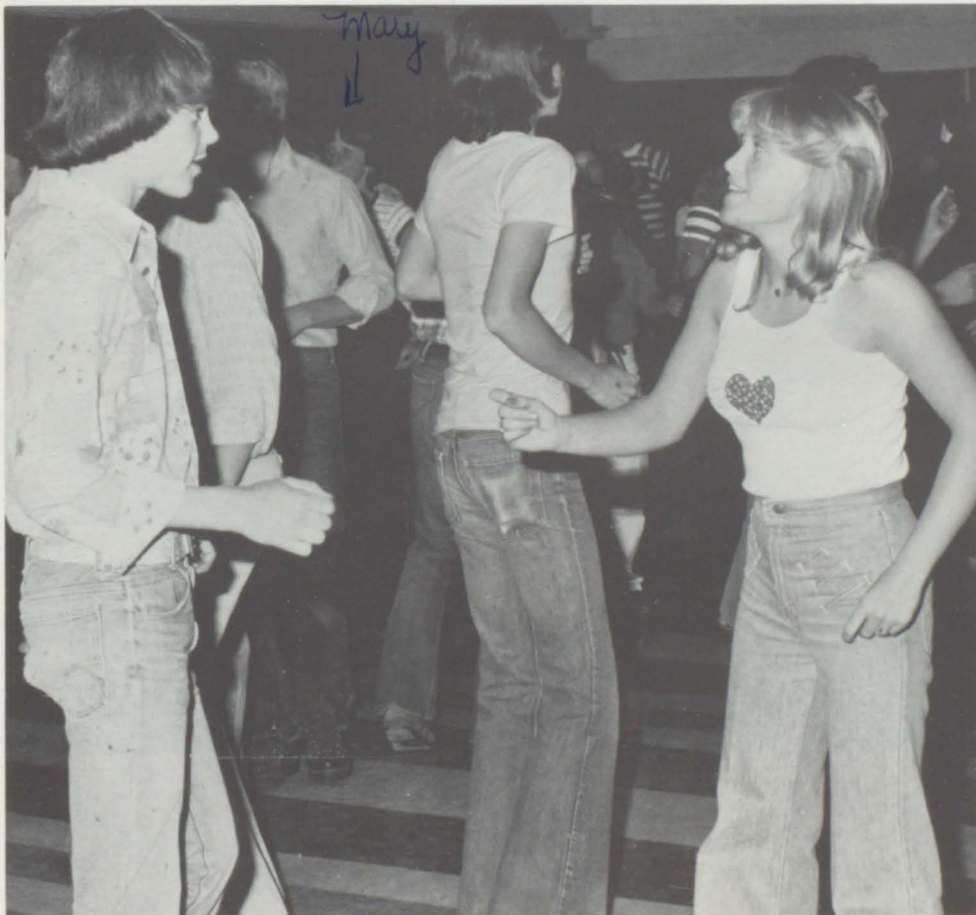
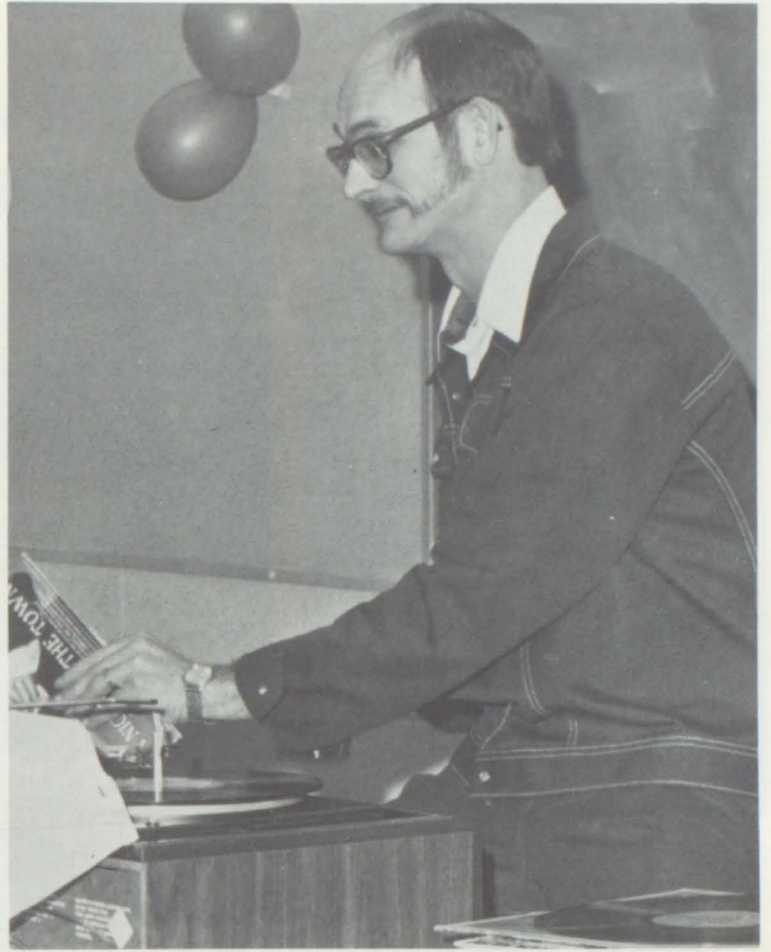
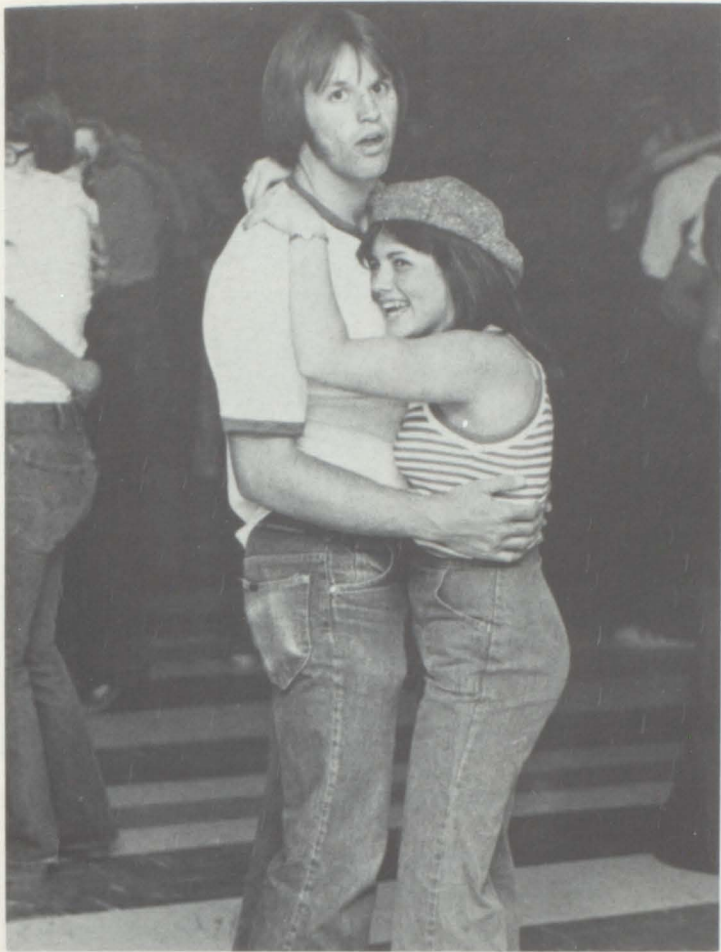
International Relations Club (IRC) sponsored an Ice Cream Social on Jan. 29. The club sold several kinds of ice cream for 15¢ and 25¢ a cone. About three fourths of the ice cream was left over from the dance, so the club didn't have a big profit. Charles Darwin, from KVRH Radio, was hired as disc

jockey for the dance.

S Club and Pompon sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance on Apr. 22. The dance was held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2 of the high school. Reel-to-reel tapes were the source of music for the dance.



LISA SPARLING AND Connie Campbell pay Monica Hendewerk for their ice cream, above, as Ned Lanari and Brenda Strandberg watch.



DAN AUSBUN, BOB McQuitty, and Cris Mazza, at left, dance at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Wally Golden and Jennifer Salerno, top left, enjoy the dance. Charles Darwin, top right, was disc jockey for the Ice Cream Social and Kathy Hollenbeck enjoys her ice cream, above.

Spirit Week Features Crazy Dress

Spartans proved their spirit during the annual Spirit Week held Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

Tuesday was "Hats off to the Spartans" day and everyone wore the craziest hat he could find.

Wednesday was "Stripe Down" day and "Lick 'Em at League." Students were clad in all kinds of stripes. Pep Club sold suckers at 5¢ a piece for "Lick 'Em at League" and students were allowed to eat their goodies in class.

Thursday was traditional "50's Day." It seemed that more students dressed up this year compared to last year.

An assembly closed the spirit festivities on Thursday afternoon. Cheerleaders did "old time" cheers, presented prizes, and were accompanied by the band when they sang "Rock Around the Clock."

During the assembly, bubble gum prizes were presented to the best dressed girl, boy, and teacher for each day. Pep Club bought prizes and chose winners. Lisa Chavez and Kasey O'Connor were chosen as Miss and Mr. Spirit. Each class had a Miss and Mr. Spirit candidate entered and the student body chose winners.

A \$10 prize was given to the seniors for decorating the auditorium, which was chosen as the best decorated area.

Winners were also chosen for a baby picture contest and seven students recieved prizes.



LISA BRIDE CROWNS, at top, Miss Spirit Lisa Chavez. Jim Gentile and Dave Becker, above, prove that teachers have spirit too.



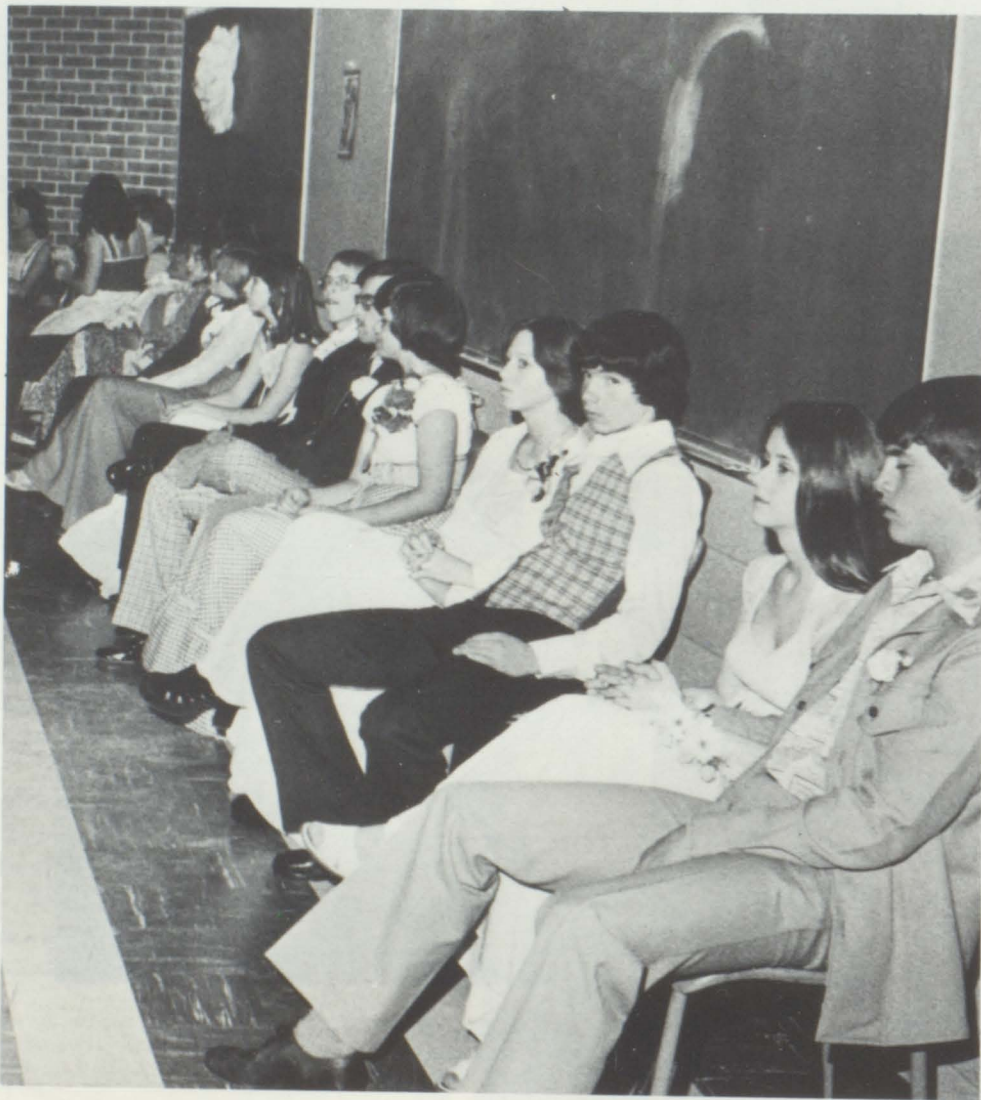
BILL SHAW, WHO drastically changed his looks for the day, claps for prize winners at the assembly. Clockwise from top left, Rochelle Beauchamp presents prizes to Kasey O'Connor, Bill Shaw, and Ric Chavez for their unusual appearance on "50's Day." Steve Chelf in his winning outfit on "Stripes Day" and Jim Treat, the winner of the Fonzie Look Alike Contest.

Kelly Williams Named Winter Sports Queen

Kelly Williams was crowned Winter Sports Queen at an assembly on Mar. 11. The other queen candidates were Sheree Sebastian, Missy Mehos, and Carla Miller. The queen was voted on by the people who participated in winter sports. Rocky DeLeo basketball team

captain, crowned Queen Kelly and Jim Aragon, wrestling team captain, presented her with the traditional necklace.

The Winter Sports Dance was held Mar. 12 from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2. The Hitchcock Road Band from Nebraska played at the dance.



DANCERS TAKING A break, above, include Jackie Rogers, Mark Glasby, Joe Veltri, Kate Belmar, Joan Crisman, Dave Medrano, Debbie Theotokatos, and Kirby O'Connor. Clockwise from top left, sponsors Carol and Steve Kane also enjoy the dance. Tim Albers, Pat Eggleston,

Dean Martellaro, Catriona Brown, Randy Marshall, Kelly Williams, John Oberrick, Kathy Hollenbeck, and Steve Eggleston enjoy themselves at the dance. The Hitchcock Road Band plays. Photos courtesy of Carl Hasselbrink.





Drama Increases Audience Number



Drama Club increased its audience this year by presenting most plays for the Longfellow Grade School and several plays for Columbine Manor.

The plays were presented for the Longfellow audience in the elementary all-purpose room. Most plays were also given for the high school and for the public.

The first one-act plays were given on Oct. 14 and 15. "Once Upon a Playground" was about several children who each had a different physical problem, but two of the children were considered outcasts from the rest because of their large

noses.

In "Animal Farm" seven drama members stood and read the play. It was a parody on Communism.

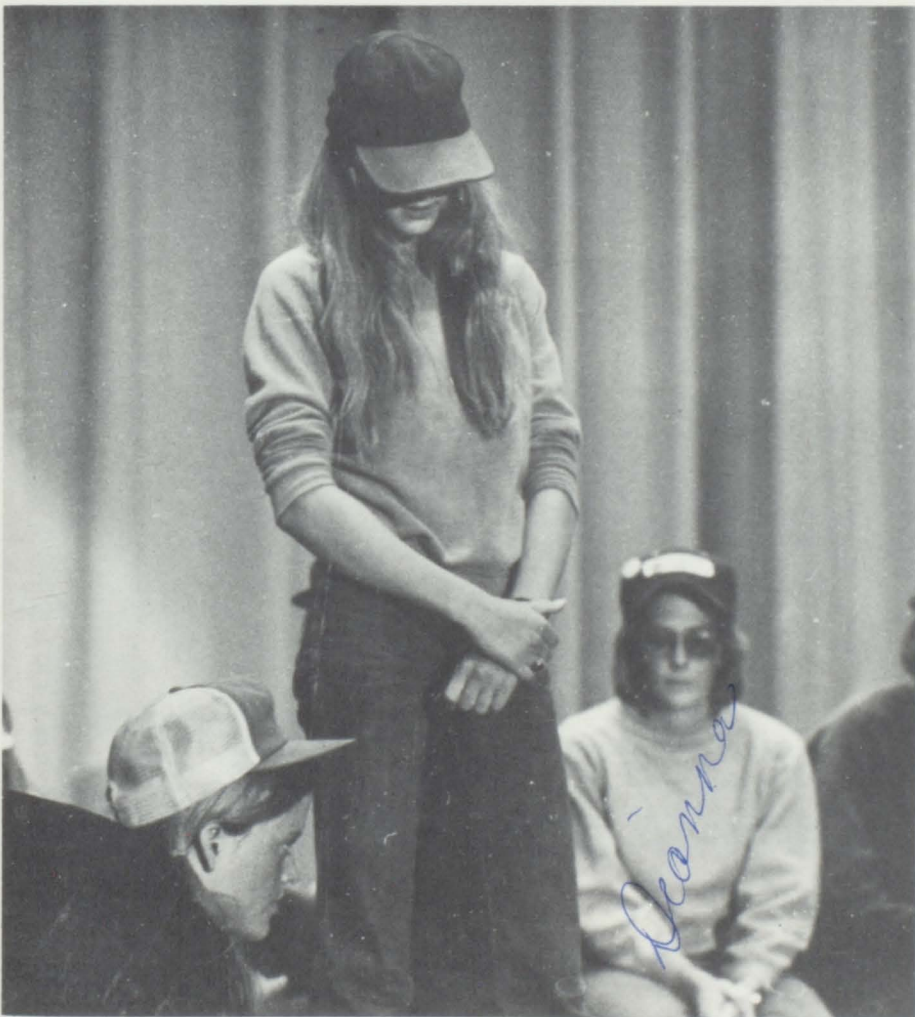
The Halloween play, entitled "The Witch in the Golden Hat" was staged for Longfellow Grade School students only. The play was given on Oct. 29 and was about an important witch - the witch in the golden hat - who made a young man very happy on Halloween.

Eight drama members and sponsor Dave Becker attended a drama workshop on Jan. 12, held in Denver.



VICKI DOMINGUEZ READS, above, in the play "Animal Farm." "Witch" Arlene Sirokman and "cat" Joel Hamilton in the Halloween play, at left, and Kathy Ophus, below, in the play "Once Upon a Playground."





MIKE LEWIS, TONYA Elmer, and Norman Prewitt, at top left, in "An American Christmas." Brock Oyler, above, is outcast because of his big nose in "Once Upon a Playground" and Jana Glasby, also an outcast, stands while Joan Scott and Diana Packard tease her, at left.



KELLIE McQUEEN SHOWS the other Trudy how things are done, at top, as she demonstrates on Mike Castellucci. "Plump" Mike Lewis, left, goes golfing in the comedy "Trudy's Two Faces" and Kathy Ophus, Brock Oyler, Arlene Sirokman, and Manuel Archuleta, above, in "Will You Join Me for Dinner?"

Spring Play Highlights Drama

Drama Club continued to present plays throughout the year.

Two Christmas plays, "A Christmas Tea," and "An American Christmas" were presented for the student body and public.

"Will You Join Me for Dinner?" was the title of the play that was used in competition in January when four cast members went to Manitou Springs.

The Colorado Caravan held its annual workshop in March for all drama members at the high school.

The spring play was staged

Apr. 15 for the student body and public.

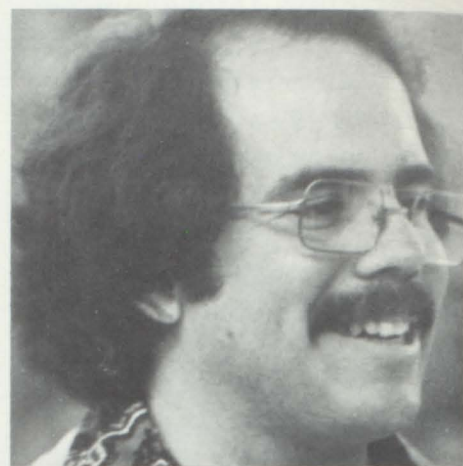
The two-act comedy entitled "Trudy's Two Faces" was about Trudy, a girl who was unhappy with her personality and appearance and wanted to change. Her inner-self appeared and took over Trudy's life.

At first Trudy thought the new Trudy was great, but when inner-self got Trudy into trouble Trudy didn't like inner-self anymore. Finally Trudy decided that she was just fine the way she was and her inner-self disappeared.



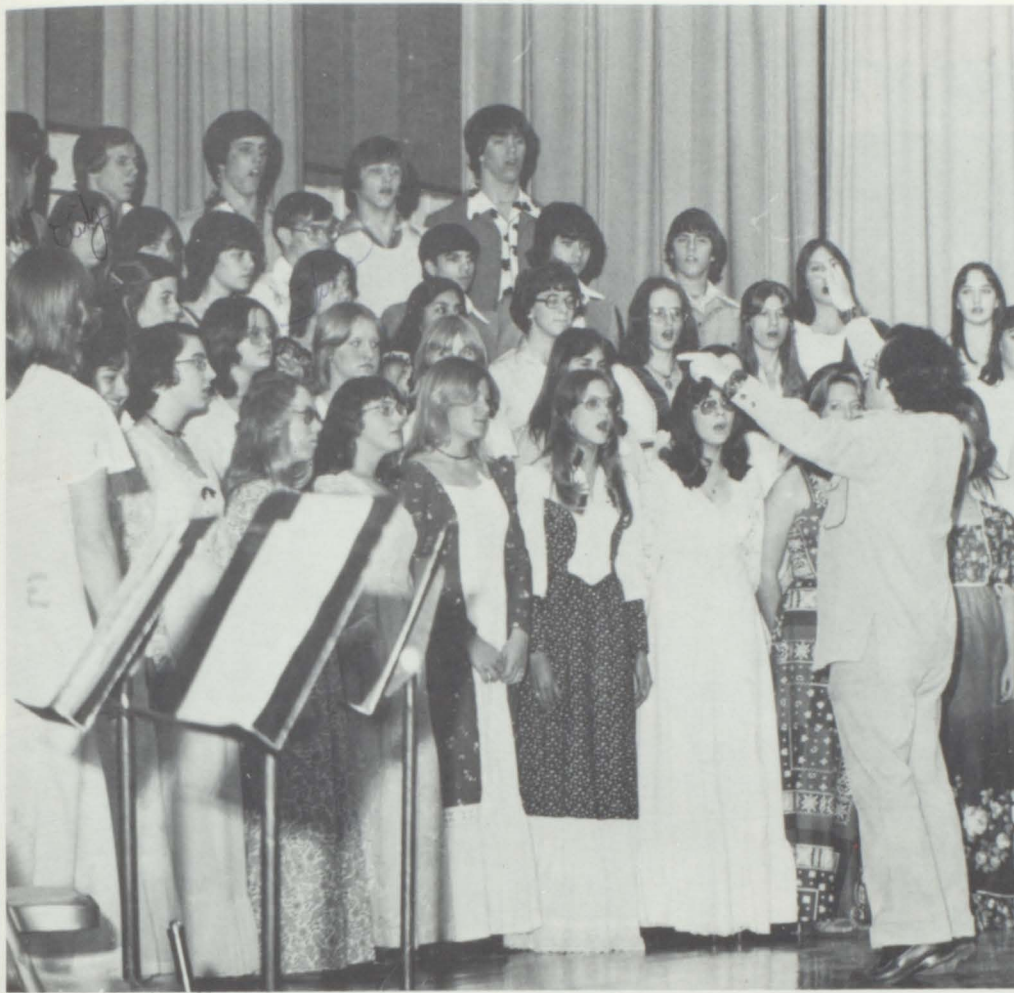
MIKE LEWIS PROVES that makeup and a wig can change his appearance, at left. Gena Martellaro, at top, in "A Christmas Tea," Kathy Ophus, center, in "An American Christmas" and Curtis Greenberg, above, in "A Christmas Tea."

Swing Choir Is New This Year



BOTH PAGES CONSIST of vocal music members participating in some of the various concerts, under the direction of James Keezer who is in his first year at Salida.





Vocal music here was headed by a new teacher, James Keezer from Reno, Nevada, this year. The director who conducts both choir and band, plays several musical instruments and has performed with professional groups in Reno.

The three divisions of the choir program are Swing Choir, a 16 member group, which sings pop music; Select Choir, comprised of upper-classmen who audition to become members, and the under-class choir, consisting of freshmen and sophomores who are interested in singing.

The choirs were featured in a concert along with the band on March 10, and will have put on about 3 more concerts by the end of the year, including the class of 1977 graduation.

There is also another event in the spring, that Salida choirs often participate in and that is league contest.



Band Program Under New Direction



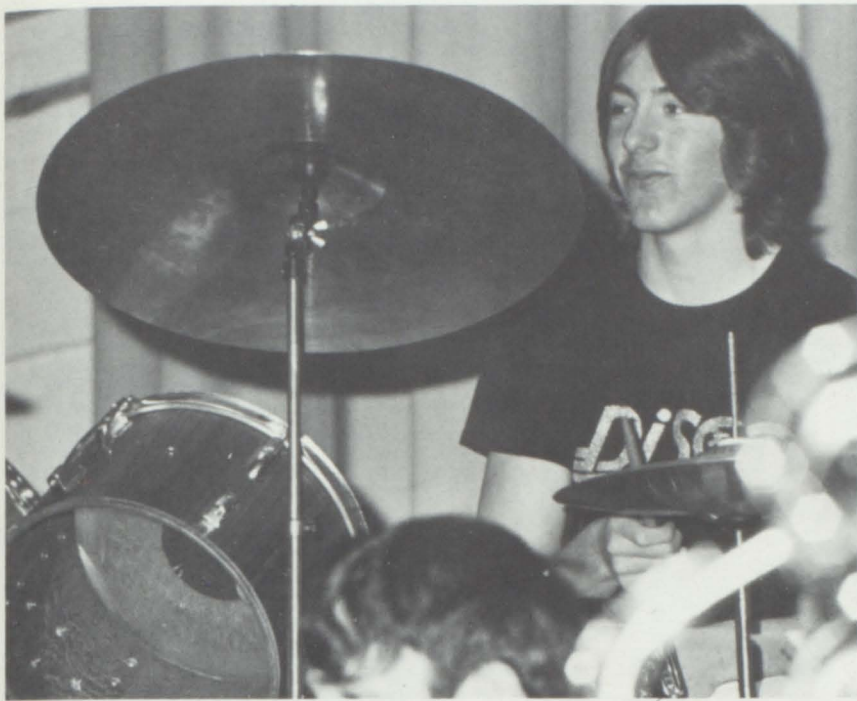
Music Director James Keezer leads the band program this year.

The marching band performed at all home football games and eight Flag Girls were a new addition to the marching band. On Nov. 2, the band and Flag Girls went to competition at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo. The Flag Girls received a superior rating.

The pep band played at all pep assemblies and supplied music for home basketball games.

The jazz band and stage band combined this year. Some band members played during the October 28 fall concert with the vocal choirs. Jazz band members staged a concert for the student body on Feb. 15. Along with the usual instruments two electric guitars were added.





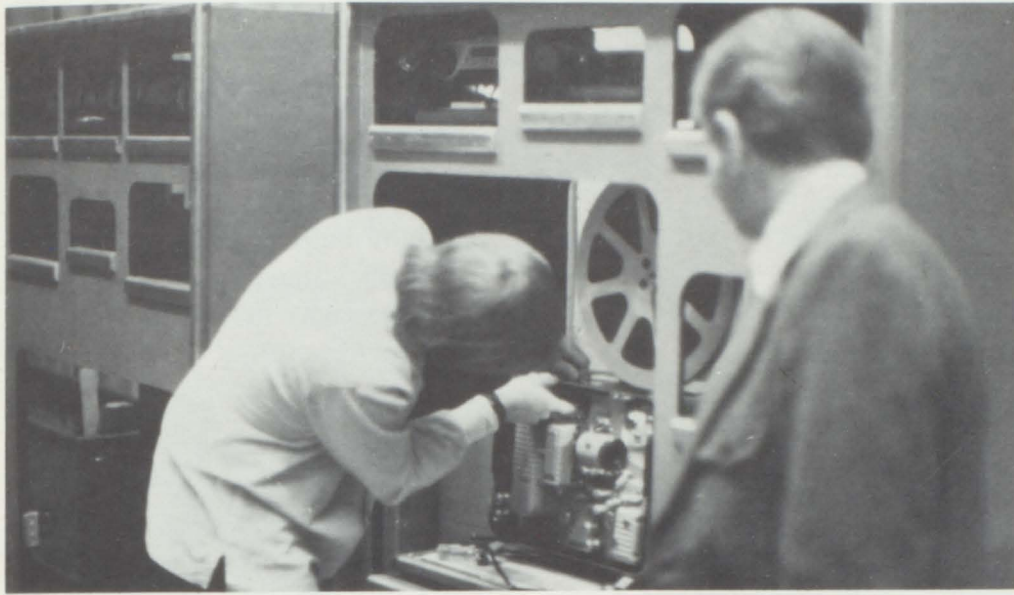
JIM KEEZER, MUSIC instructor, fills in for a missing person at practice, clockwise from bottom left. Randy Marshall was one of the two percussionists in the band. Martin Maltas adds the sound of his guitar to the jazz band and Dennis Heckel and Lisa Boesch perform in concert.

Opposite page, top, the jazz band performs at an assembly. Terri Hamel, Kathy Molasky, and Gary Plewes, bottom, were trumpeters induring the fall concert.



CARLA MILLER LISTENS as Ray Brusha, slide show technician, explains the complicated equipment.

Visiting Groups Stage Assemblies



On Sept. 23 a bicentennial history slide show was presented by the Army. The Army travels all over the country presenting the program to high schools and for private organizations.

The two men drive a 4 ton truck into which all the equipment fits perfectly. The equipment has to be compact in the truck so it will not be damaged during travel.

The total cost of equipment for the program is about \$20,000 and the Army presents it as a non profit project.

The Florence Swing Choir presented a concert for the music department in October.



BILL MINARD WATCHES, at top, as Alan Nicholson, director of the program, rethreads the projector. Members of the Florence Choir perform, at left, and a Swing Choir member sings, above.

Granada Caps Spring Concerts

Several spring concerts were presented by out of town bands.

The Hupsaman Group gave a concert on Mar. 21. The group, from Durant, Oklahoma, was on tour and held a revival at the Temple Baptist Church. Along with singing and playing instruments, the group's program included a testimony and a pup-

pet show.

The Buena Vista Jazz Band gave a concert on Apr. 6. After the band gave a concert in Salida, the Salida Jazz Band and Swing Choir gave a concert in Buena Vista on Apr. 7. Students reported that concerts were received well in Salida and Buena Vista.

The Granada High School Jazz Ensemble gave a concert on Apr. 28 at 2:15 p.m. The Ensemble was on a two day concert tour. They gave four concerts, including the concert in Salida, before they went to the Seventh Annual Arkansas Valley Jazz Festival in Pueblo on Saturday, Apr. 29.



IVA POTTER, MEMBER of the Hupsaman Group, talks to Barney, top left. David Polk, above, is also a member of the Hupsaman Group. Norman Gooding, director of the Hupsaman Group, plays an unusual instrument, at right.





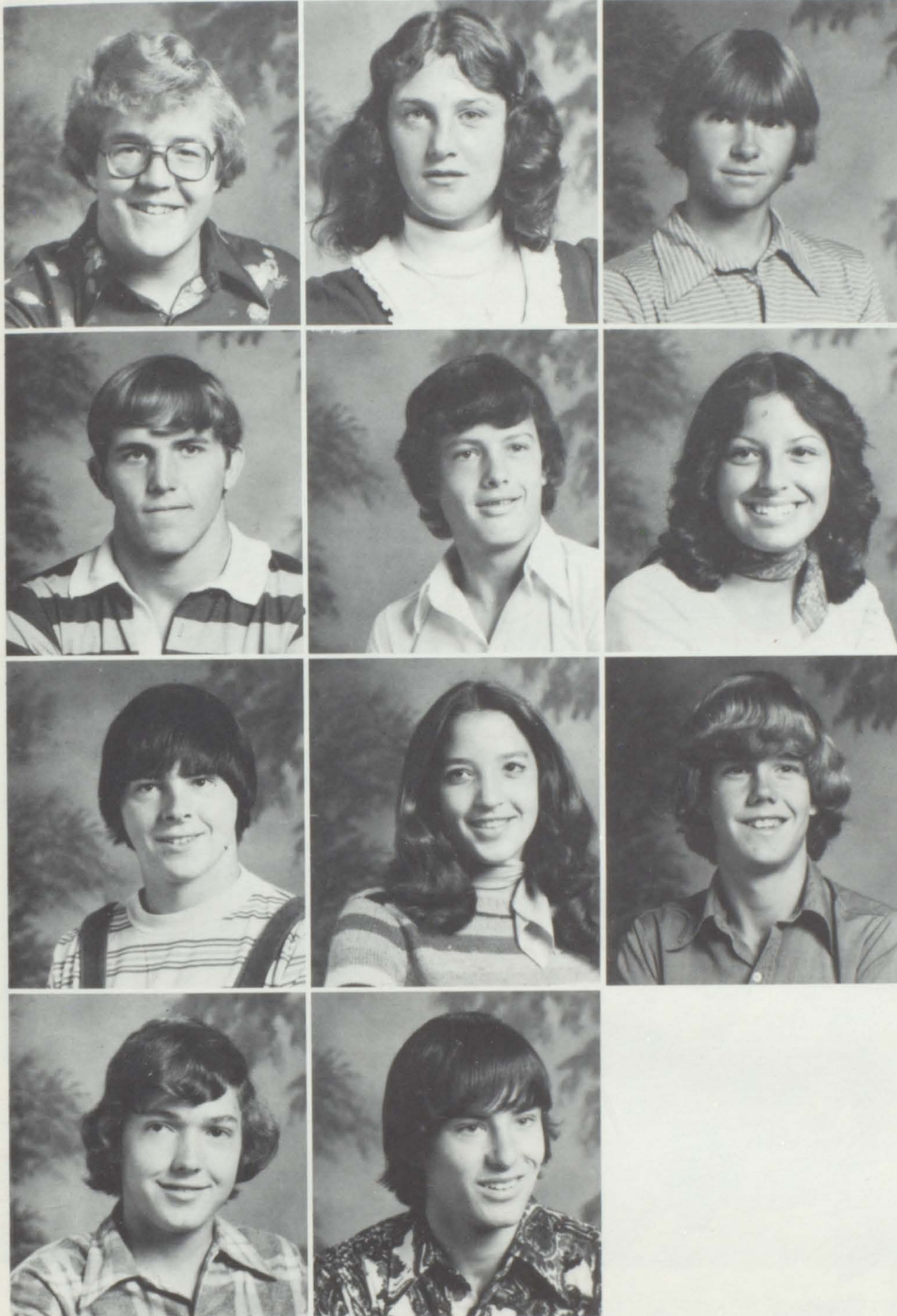
DANIEL GONZALES, GARY Buchanan, and Johnathon Esquibel, at top, are members of the Granada Jazz Band. Everett Buchanan and Milton Rink, above, are also members of the Granada Jazz Band.

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each summer.

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practically all the same classes since our
freshman year and now you not in
hardly any of mine. Can you believe this is
already our senior year? We will have
to do a lot of neat things together.
Remember all of the dumb things we did
in History and Algebra II, you and Mary Ann
were so stuffy. You better not forget
to invite me to your wedding because you
really a special friend. Don't ever forget me
because we've shared some great times
together. God bless you and God bless
always
I've got

Penny

Legion Names Girls', Boys' Staters



American Legion and Legion Auxiliary members of Ray Lines Post in Salida named 11 students as delegates to Girls' and Boys' State activities which were held June 12-18.

Girls' state delegates congregated on the University of Colorado campus at Boulder, while the boys gathered on the Colorado State University campus at Fort Collins.

Delegates are pictured here, and alternates who were eligible to participate if one or more of the delegates was unable to attend were Jim Miller, Tom Davis, Kathy Strandberg, Ann Sparling, and Mary Hatrick.

The program is designed to give students the ability to participate in government and understand the structure of the United States government and how it really works.

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors girls at Columbine Girls' State, and the Ray Lines American Legion Post sponsors the boys.

In order for a girl to be eligible for Girls' State, she must be in the top one-third of the junior class, and must write an essay on why she would like to be a delegate. Individual interviews complete the selection process.

Boys must be between 15 and 19 years of age, must have successfully passed their junior year in high school, and must show qualities of leadership, honesty, personality, enthusiasm, and citizenship.

Tim Albers

Linda Johnson

John Oberrick

Tim Ashley

Bill Mansheim

Arlene Sirokman

Eugene Cummins

Cindy Martellaro

Barry Spence

John Gimple

Keith Mazza

Albers Elected Council President



MARK MEHOS AND candidate Cindy Martellaro, top left, read posters at a campaign meeting. Former vice-president Mark Dameron, top right, explains voting machines. Monica Henderwerk, campaign manager for Cindy Martellaro, gives her speech, above. Martin Epp and Rick Baldino, at left, carry signs supporting Cindy Martellaro. Opposite page, Tim Albers works on his speech at a campaign meeting.



Two general election candidates this year for student body president were Tim Albers and Cindy Martellaro who were opposed in the primary election May 5 by Bill Mansheim and Ann Sparling.

Albers was selected to serve the one year term, and Miss Martellaro will serve as his vice-president.

Two voting machines were used for balloting and polls were open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium lobby.

Other officers named in the general election held May 12 included senior class, Kathy Hollenbeck, president; Tim Ashley, vice-president; and Pat Eggleston, secretary. Junior

class officers for next year are Larry Ausbun, president; Kevin Kropp, vice-president and Elaine Perea, secretary, while sophomore officers are Randy Kapushion, president; Dave Hartman, vice-president; and Laurie Dearing, secretary.

Freshman will elect officers next year when they arrive.

Benefits Realized After 4 Years

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MELISA ANNE BRIDE

CU Regent, CSU Honors, and Emil Lionelle Memorial Scholarships.

LANCE RIC CHAVEZ

United Mexican Am. Student Ed. Opportunity Grant to CU.

NANCY ANN COMER

Frank M. Rupp Memorial Scholarship.



MARK WALLACE DAMERON

Honors Scholarship to CSU.

MARK STEVEN GARDUNIO

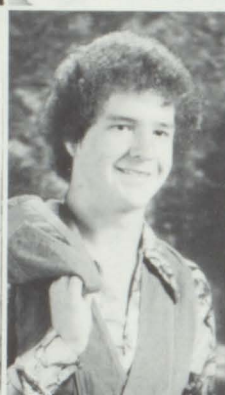
Mesa College Athletic Scholarship.

WALTER M. GOLDEN, JR.

Appointment to US Military Academy at West Point.

JOLENE ANNETTE GONZALES

Salida Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship.



MONICA HENDEWERK

Jr. Miss, CU Regent, CU Academic Achievement, Scholarships.

LISA BAILEY HUTCHINSON

Junior Miss Scholarship.

MICHAEL COVERT MCQUEEN

Honors Scholarship at Colorado College.

VALARIE RAE M. MARTINEZ

Emil Lionelle Memorial Scholarship.



CARLA MILLER

Junior Miss, College of Sante Fe Scholarships.

RONALD JACOB OURS, JR.

Emil Lionelle Memorial Scholarship.

BROCK E. OYLER

Certificate of High Academic Achievement at College of Sante Fe.

WILLIAM ALLAN SHAW

Climax Scholarship.





JOHN OPHUS PRESENTS honor chords to Nancy Ann Comer and Melisa Anne Bride, above. Other students receiving top honor awards were Monica Hendewerk, Mark Wallace Dameron, Jolene Annette Gonzales, William Allan Shaw, Michael Covert McQueen, and Brock E. Oyler. The Aileen Gregg Scholarship was presented to Michael Covert McQueen. Charles Melien presented retirement awards to Mary Held, who taught eighteen years, Vita Thorne, who taught twenty-three years, and Beryl Foster, who taught nineteen years.

102 Seniors Graduate On May 26

Commencement exercises began with Baccalaureate May 22 and continued through graduation May 26, with both exercises at 8 p.m. in Andreas Field House here.

Fr. Gerald Burggeman of St. Joseph Church and Rev. Tim Fairman of the Presbyterian Church gave main address and invocation at Baccalaureate.

Graduation was set off by a backdrop painted by seniors Rick Baldino and Bill Shaw.

Carla Miller said the invocation, Mike McQueen was moderator, Bill Shaw led the Pledge of Allegiance, Mark Dameron introduced speaker Carl Flowers of Denver.

Monica Hendewerk announced names of graduates

while school board president Wendell Hutchinson and board member Marilyn McQueen handed out diplomas. Wally Golden accepted diplomas on behalf of the class.

Jim Aragon presented scholarships and awards and Lisa Hutchinson offered the Benediction.

The Salida Glee Club sang "My Way" and the school group Misty sang "Our Love for You" written by senior Pam Roybal and junior Tina Gonzales, both members of Misty.

The class colors were blue and yellow and the flower was carnation. Class theme was Looking for Space, and a note on the bulletin board across from the office stated that only

58 seniors voted on the theme.

Senior skip day was May 20, and many of the class members went to Canon City where they watched the State Track Meet while underclassmen remained in classes in Salida.

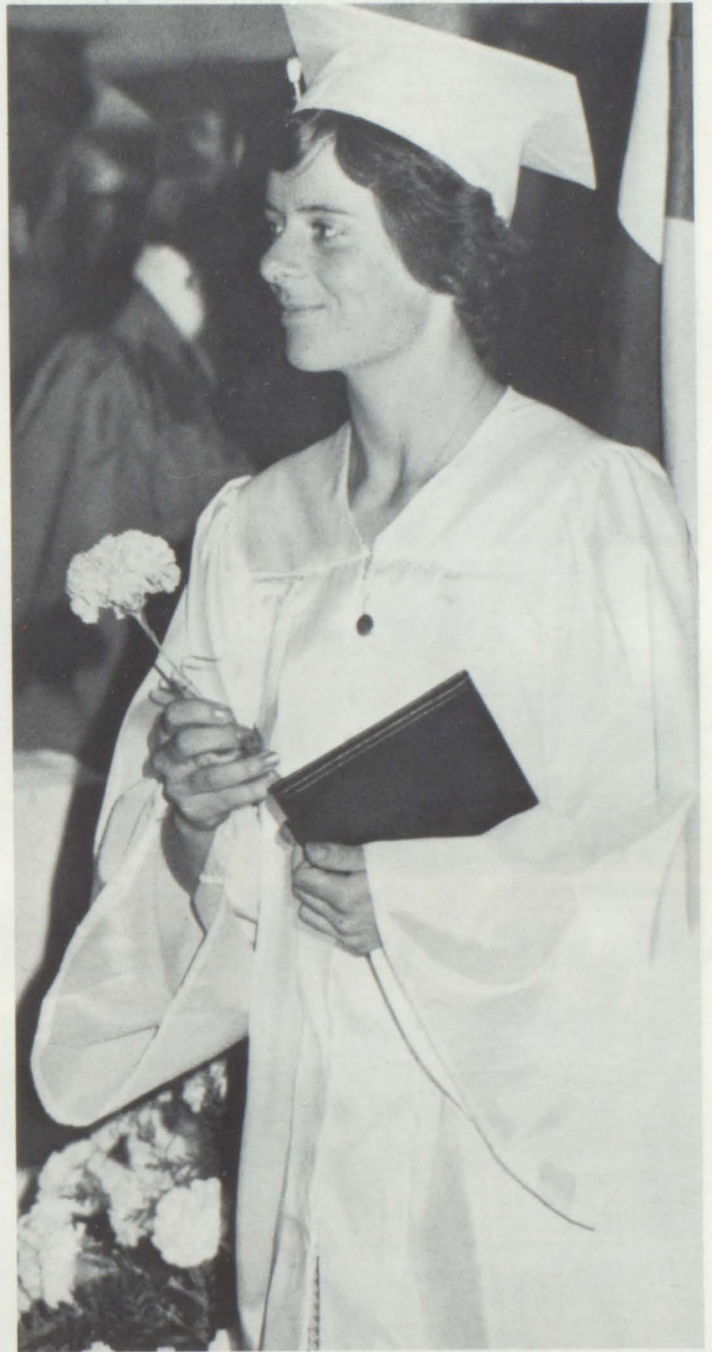
A total of 102 members graduated with the class of 1977. Class sponsors were Mrs. Ada Jane Melien and James Ragan. Last day of classes was May 23 and seniors spent 3 days in practices.

SENIORS MET SPEAKER Carl Flower's address with mixed emotions of doubt, seriousness, and humor. Below, Brenda Martellaro, Brad Bestol, Jeannie Jackson, Bill Micklich, Kathy Webb and Larry Roybal were among those who said the speaker was "Outstanding."





SENIOR JEFF SMITH receives enthusiastic congratulations from sister Penny Jo, a sophomore, following graduation exercises, (left).



JIM ARAGON PRESENTED a number of scholarships and awards, including the Emil Lionelle Memorial Scholarship for \$500 to Ron Ours, Jr., at left. Above, Patricia Willi, Swiss exchange student, looked radiant as she received her diploma with other members of the class. Pat returned to her home in mid-summer.





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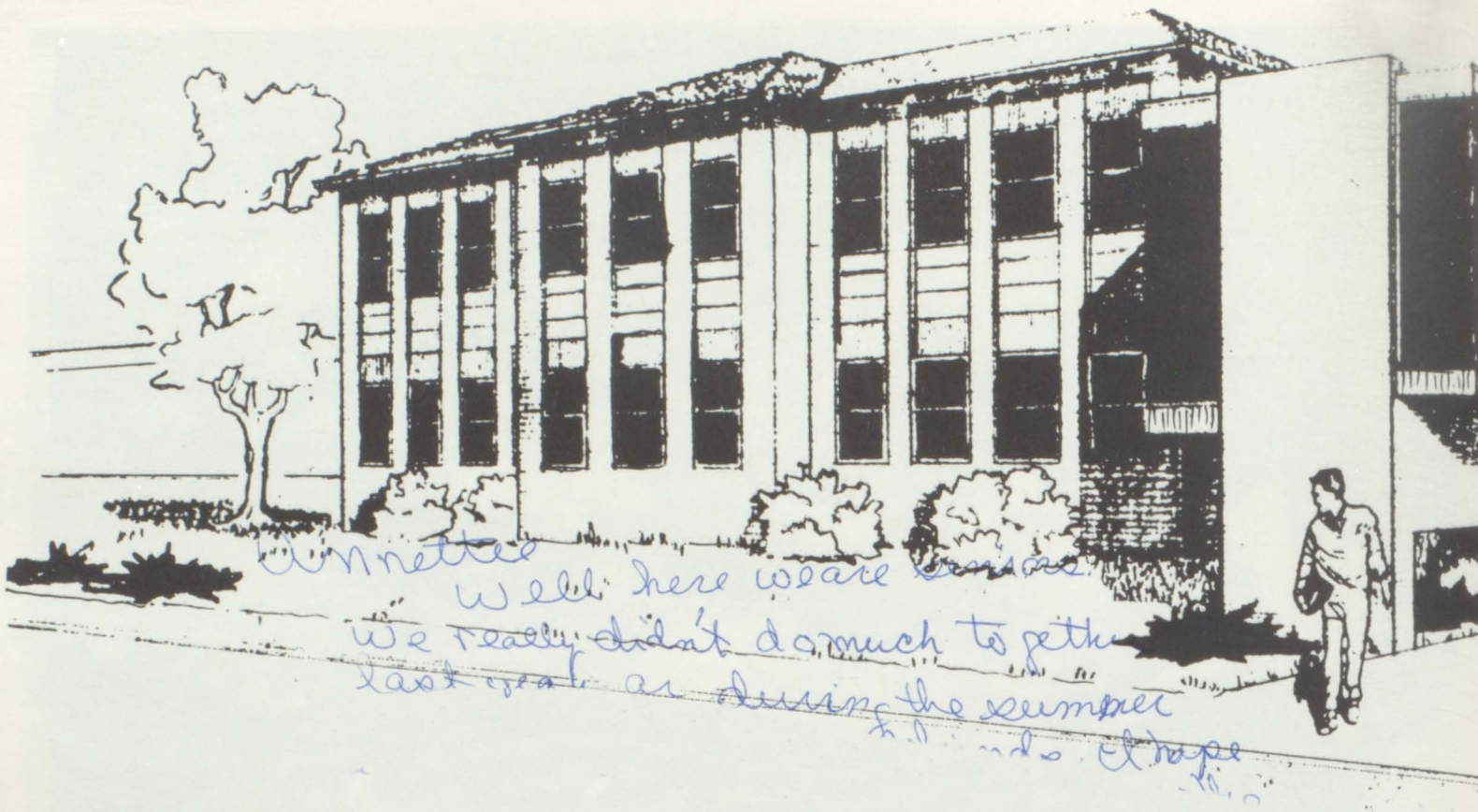
Grins, Tears, Doubt Mark Ceremony



BRENDA SHIRLEY WAS doubtful a few moments before graduates began their march toward diplomas (top, opposite page). Others who displayed varied emotions were John New, Cristy Carothers, and Kathy Webb. One of the grads found a gramatically disastrous tag to wear.

Opposite center, Lisa Hutchinson grabbed

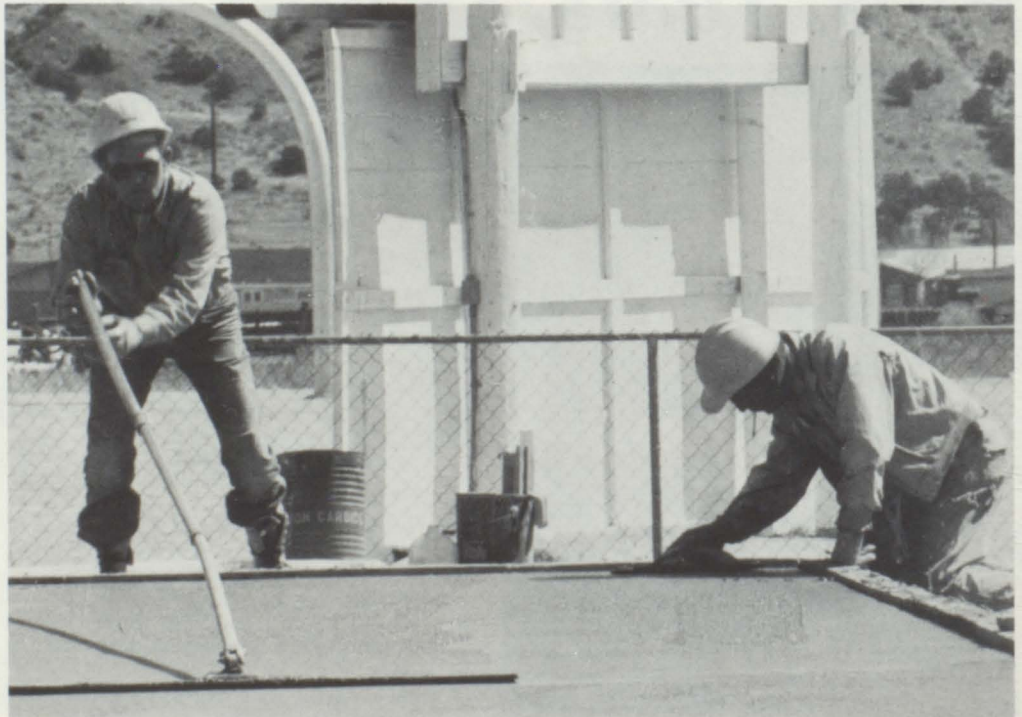
her father, Wendell for a mighty hug as he handed out diplomas as School Board President. This page top, a capacity crowd jammed the field house for graduation and to hear (left) Carl Flowers as key-note speaker. Above, Superintendent Charles Melien honors retiring teachers Veta Thorne, Beryl Foster, and Mary Heid.

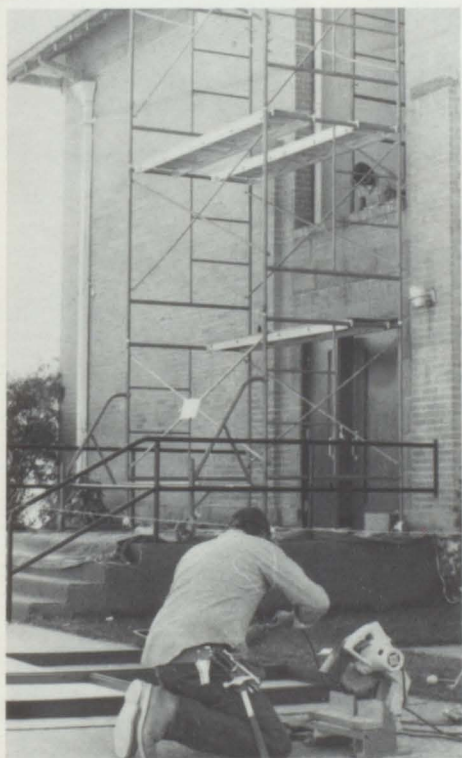
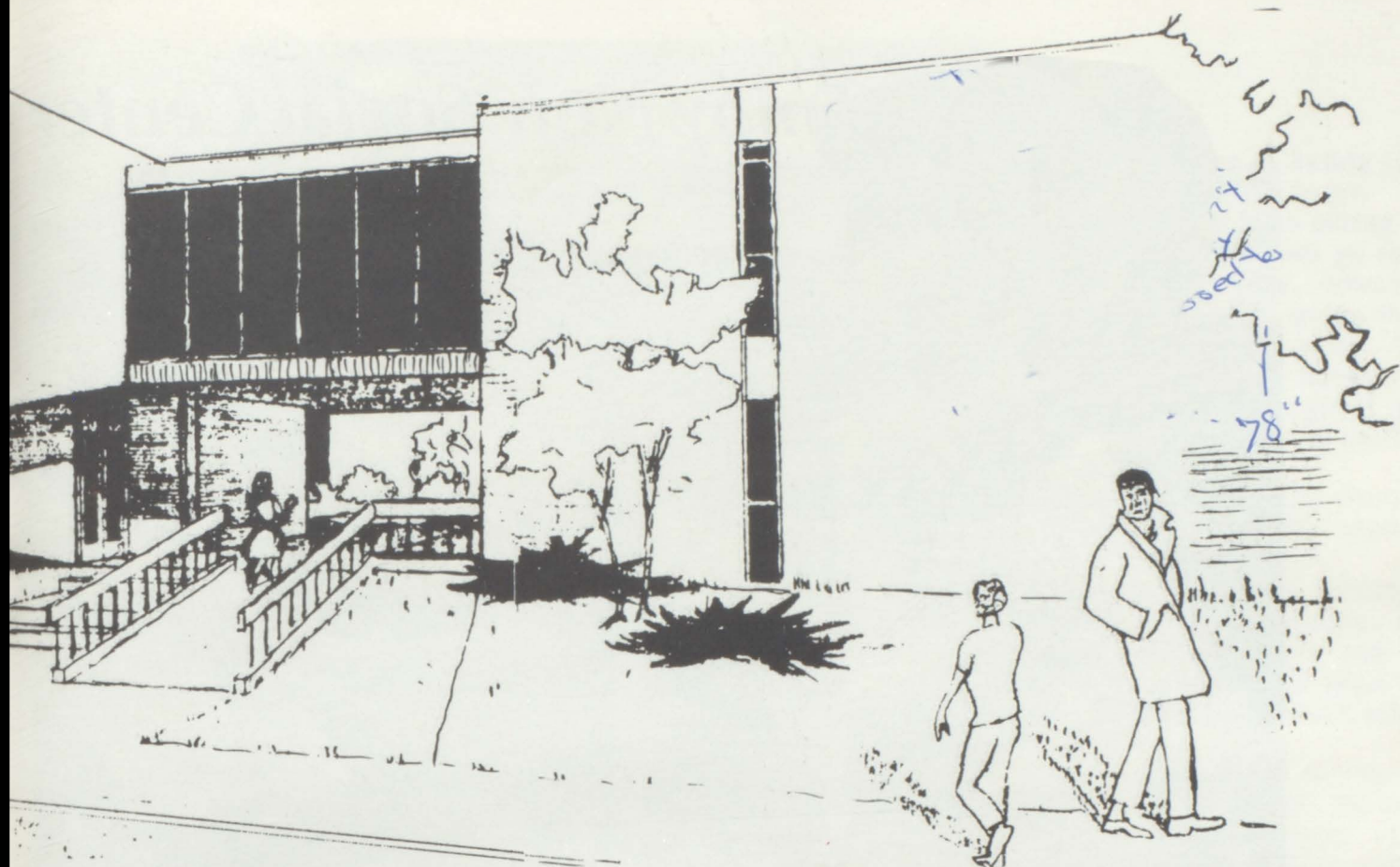


District Maintains Facilities; Hopes To Solve Overcrowding



THE ARTIST'S IDEA (top) of what the proposed 3-room addition and glass overpass between Kesner Jr. High and the high school will look like when completed. Corner pole fences (above) were added to protect lawns and shrubs. Russ Koenig and Tony Cribari (right) were among Butala Construction Co. workmen who poured the floor for the new storage addition.





THERMO PANE WINDOWS were installed in Kesner Jr. High to help cut heating costs (above). Addition of asphalt in front of the grandstands on Spartan Field was part of the solution to drainage problems. New sod, removal of the old track, and crowning of the field were also included in the project.



Regular repairs were carried out last summer and plans were started during the year which will help relieve overcrowding in both Kesner Jr. High and in the high school.

Superintendent Charles Melien said about \$165,000 was spent on 3 schools in the district. Work included new stage curtains, resurfacing of the stage at the high school, rebuilding the grand piano, painting, adding exhaust fans, fence and roof repair, and a \$52,000 project to correct drainage problems on the football field.

Other work included reflooring and repainting in 55-year-old Kesner Jr. High, new furniture, all new windows and insulation to lower fuel bills.

At Longfellow Elementary School, two classrooms were added for \$80,000 and 8,613 sq. ft. of sod was laid.

Plans were started for addition of 3 classrooms to Kesner, estimated to cost \$300,000.

Students Enjoy New Social Center



DAVE GRANZELLA, DINO Farnese, Dave Min-
gus, Dianne Cook, Keith Mazza, Martin Maltas,
Randy Boyd, and Pat Bustos, above, roll pennies
in the student center.

ROBERT COLE STUDIES in the library, oppo-
site top, and Andrea Roley, Randy Hewitt, Joyce
Williams, Ed Jacobs, Vicki Jacobs, and Alan
Johnson, opposite, eat in the cafeteria.



The noon hour at Salida High offers several places to go.

The library is open during the noon hour and students go there to study. This year, however, some students were going there to talk instead of work. The reason was that the library was the only place to go if you didn't want to stand in the hall all noon hour.

For this reason the Student Council created the student center.

Students had been wanting a place to go for a long time. The one student center we had was done away with three years ago because students weren't taking care of it.

Council bought a couch and three tables to furnish the center. A few posters were added and room 2, the student center, was a great success. The room is used for closed study halls during class hours.





Journalism Adds New Class

For the first time in recent years, journalism classes here broke into two separate segments - one for newspaper journalists who concentrated on writing and publishing Tenderfoot Times and one for yearbook journalism with emphasis on photography, recording of the year, and production of Le Resumé.

Journalists attended the Colorado High School Press Association (CHSPA) convention in Boulder in September and hosted a workshop for the organization here April 16.

A number of changes were initiated with both publications including a name change for Tenderfoot, which became Tenderfoot Times in January

and several format changes in Le Resumé, the most notable of which was inclusion of advertising throughout the book. Tenderfoot Times was edited by Chris Hasselbrink and Le Resumé staff members worked under Lois Albers, both seniors.

Tenderfoot Times repeated previous performances winning 5 gold, 4 silver and 2 bronze medals in the CHSPA Olympics; its 7th consecutive National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) All American rating; and its third consecutive medalist rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. For the third time in four years, the Colorado Press Association rated Salida's newspaper tops in

the state, and Miss Hasselbrink and photographer Lisa Hutchinson were treated to three days at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver.

The 1976 Le Resumé earned its highest rating in history when it received a gold medal from CHSPA at the Publications Olympics. A first place rating from NSPA was received in May for the 1976 book although the entry was mailed for judging in August - 10 months earlier.

Editor of the 1976 book was Cindy Pasquale, and cover art and division page illustrations were done by Jeff Stanton. The book was a complete sell out, and even the staff found they had to use their own books.



RICHARD HILLKER, COLORADO Press Association (CPA) Education Chairman, presents the top CPA award to Tenderfoot Times editor Chris Hasselbrink and photographer Lisa Hutchinson, opposite page. Miss Hutchinson is a little fuzzy, left, in this depth-of-field photo exercise during the CHSPA workshop here in April. Below, Pueblo Chieftain State Editor Jerry Skelton talks with one of 10 advisors who came to the workshop.



1977 Prom Is A 'Magic Moment'

Junior-Senior Prom was held May 7 from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the basement of the Salida Elks' Lodge. "This Magic Moment" was chosen as the theme for the dance. About \$1,000 was spent for the decorations which included candles, paper and real flowers, and a waterfall.

Freeway Jam, a Denver band, was contracted for \$700 to furnish the music.

Eight sophomores, four girls and four boys were chosen to serve refreshments.

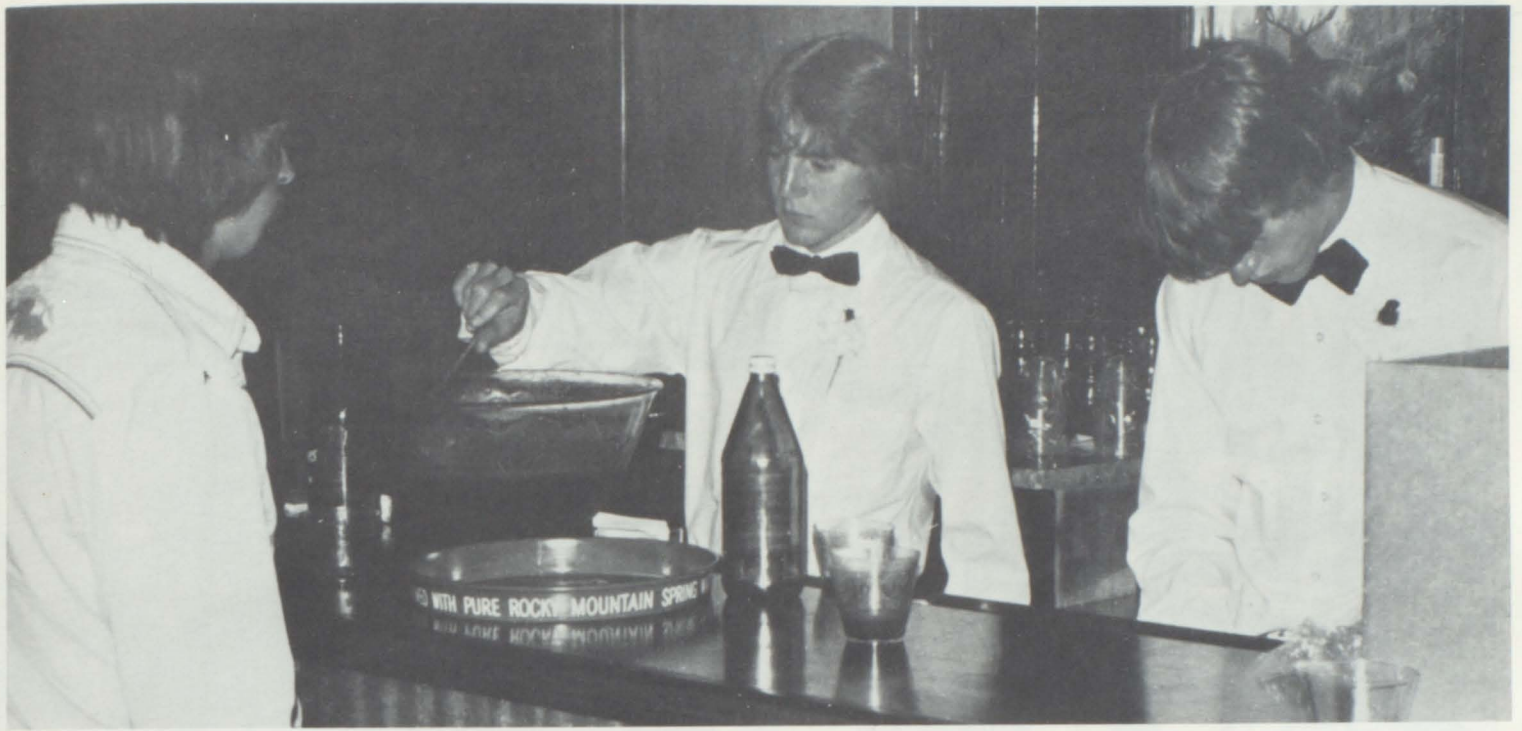
Pictures of couples, taken by Synder Portraits of Canon City and Salida, were provided by the Junior class for each couple who attended.

After the dance, a breakfast was served at the Salida Golf Club by Junior Class parents.



KATHY HOLLENBECK AND Jennifer Salerno, at top, decorated for Prom. Dario Farnese and Karen Jacoby, above, dance during Prom. Susan Huntington and Lisa Chavez, at right, put up decorations for Prom.





KEVIN KROPP AND Kirby O'Connor, at top, serve punch to a member of "Freeway Jam." Kasey O'Connor, Gene Cummins, Mark Dameron, Rochelle Beauchamp, Flory Veltri, and Harold Medina enjoy dancing at Prom, above.



Annette - We've had to do some really neat things this year since it is our last. I remember all the good times we've had these past couple of years. Don't ever change because you're too sweet 😊 new. Keep in touch O.K. Love Mary



ON HALLOWEEN, ROCKY DeLeo, Jim Aragon, Don Beauchamp, and Dean Martellaro, at top, dressed up like KISS. Doug Tafoya, at left, helped out during the grade school track meet. Steve Chelf, above, shows his interest in candy as he puts money in the machine.

In And Out Of The Halls



Students have proved, outside of school, that they have strong interests in music, along with other things.

Swing Choir, which was started by music director James Keezer, is a singing group made up of sixteen high school members. The choir performed several times, including a concert in Alpine Park on May 15.

Three students of Salida High, along with one out of school member, make up the rock group Sapphire, which has played on several occasions in Salida.



MARK DAMERON, DOUG Long, Brock Oyler, and Gene Cummins, at top, are all members of the Swing Choir. Rick Berminger, Randy Marshall, and Martin Epp, members of Sapphire, performed during the noon hour once, above.

Travel Urge Strikes On Occasion

And sometime during the year the urge to get away from it all - to see windmills, to know what is at the end of the tracks or what is down the road is strong.

This urge is often unsatisfied, but some students do "seek the elephant" on vacations, weekend, and sometimes during the week with only the flimsiest of excuses.



While other windmills are built to provide experimentally free electrical power, others like this old Fairbanks Morse "Steel Eclipse" west of Salida have given up their previous roles as pumps of water.

This page, a view eastward on F Street with Tenderfoot Mountain and the High School insigna. Opposite, a view looking west on First Street with Mt. Shavano as a backdrop.

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This spur of the D & RGW extends west from Salida to CF&I Corp. limestone quarries on Monarch Pass, but trains on the route are twice daily only during the summer. The only violent snow-storm of the winter here stopped International Relations Club members from attending the model UN in Pueblo, but Art Hutchinson of Salida took advantage of the storm to head west on US 50.

Energy Outlets Are As Many As The People

Outlets for energy pent up during long weeks of school or work are varied here.

Some seek the noise, excitement and confusion of an athletic event. Others find release in a cup of coffee with a friend, but some afternoons - especially Fridays - a few students cannot contain themselves resulting in at least one hat atop the street sign across from the school.

Alone with nature beside a partially frozen brook in hills surrounding town is where some students find their release early in the spring.

Persons with more artistic natures enjoy the form and texture of things such as rustic cedar fence posts which bristle with nails and boast of real individuality.



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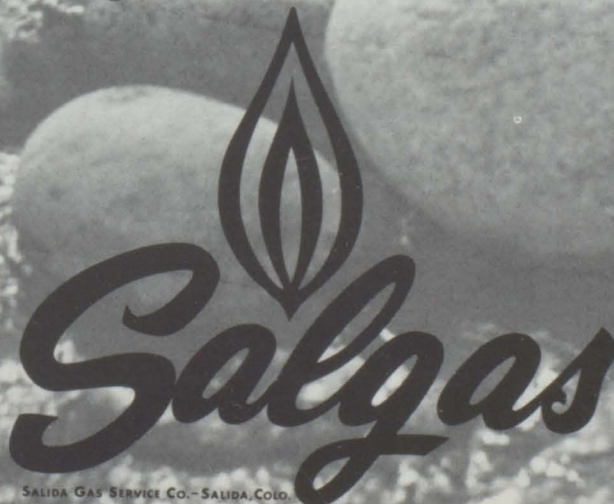
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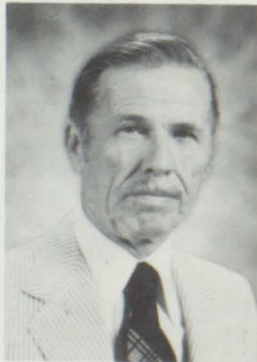
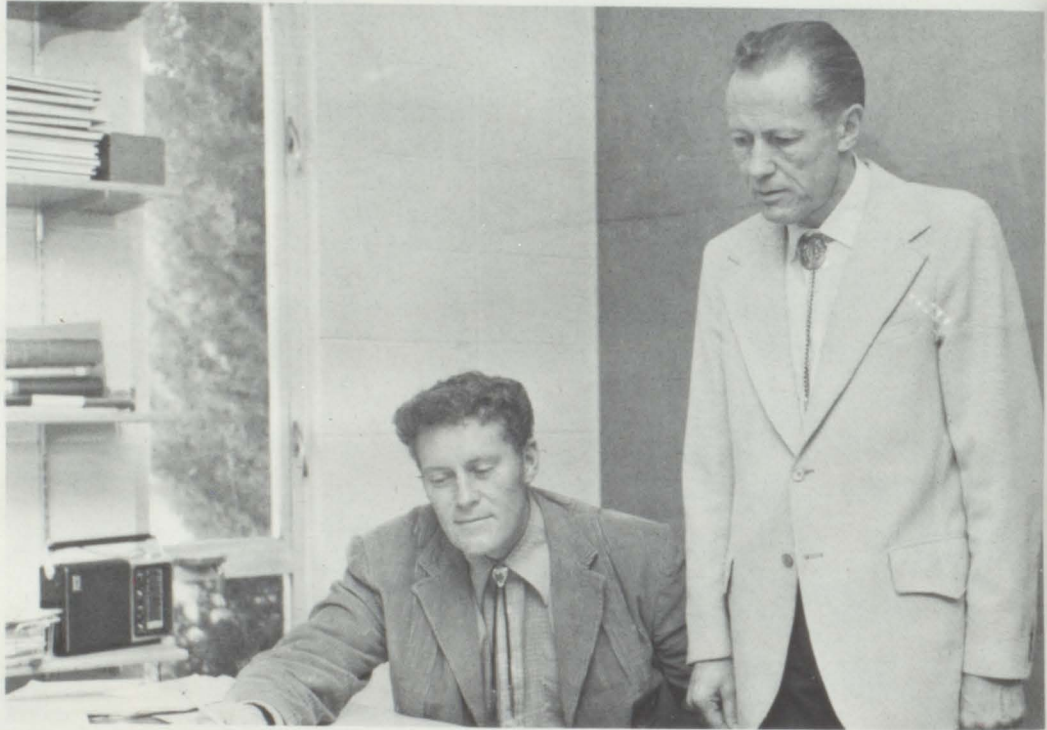
Administration Contemplates Annexations

With a two-room addition to Longfellow Elementary School completed last summer, District R-32-J administrators started planning for annexes to enlarge teaching facilities at the high school and at Kesner Junior High School.

When voters in the district defeated a \$2.2 million bond issue last spring, board and school leaders sought other plans to help eliminate overcrowding.

At the high school, the board approved in January a \$26,000 storage shed to be added to the south end of Andreas Field House. The storage building will provide room for unused athletic equipment when a particular sport is not in season.

IT TOOK SEVERAL conferences per week between Administrative Assistant William Webb, Superintendent Charles Melien, and Secretary Anabel Lamberg (above) to deal with state and federal paperwork, decreasing enrollment problems, and generally tight money.





Still on the drawing boards last spring was an addition to Kesner Junior High which, when completed, will connect the 55-year-old building with the present high school building. Cost then was estimated at about \$300,000 which would include both building and furnishings.

The addition as planned will provide classroom space for junior high home economics and science laboratories. The new section will match architecture of the present high school building, and will include a breeze-way through which students will enter the present open plaza area. The passage between the two buildings will be walled with glass according to plans submitted by architects.

The present system of stairs from the parking lot curb to the entry level of the high school and junior high would be eliminated and will be replaced with a ramp as is required by state law.

Representatives of the architectural firm of Nixon, Brown, Brokaw, and Bowen, of Boulder, met many times with administrators and staff to help determine construction details and other information.



Guidance Counselors James Kropp and Herbert Gifford, (opposite center) discuss student problems and the shift to computerized registration next year. This page top, Principal John Ophus and Secretary Tina Giles worked closely together to maintain order in high school administration. At left, Assistant Principal James Ragan and Secretary Evelyn Renny spent much of their time working with the new attendance policy.



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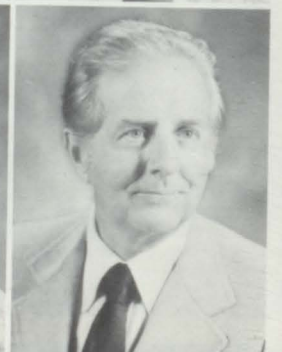
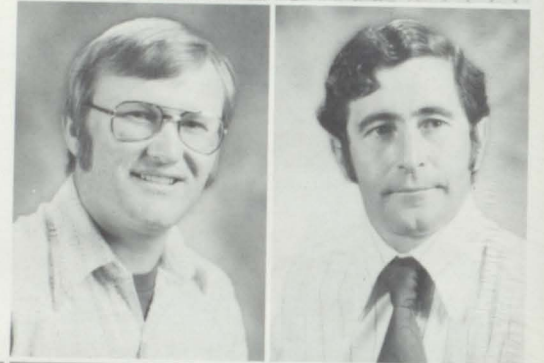
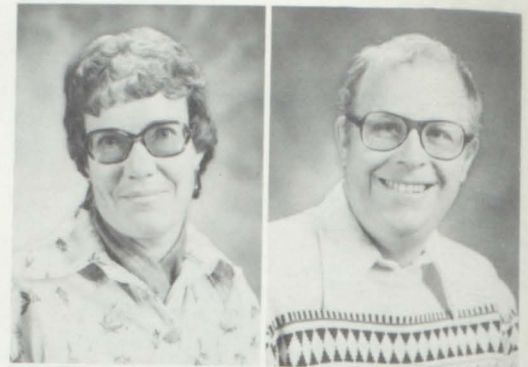
Teachers

Remain With The Basics

Teachers here, as in all schools, formed the basis for education. Contrary to metropolitan school districts, there were no strikes, and classes went smoothly throughout the year with no large teacher turnover. Only 5 new faces started the year. "Return to the Basics" seemed to be the theme, but administrators and staff agreed, Salida had never left the basics.

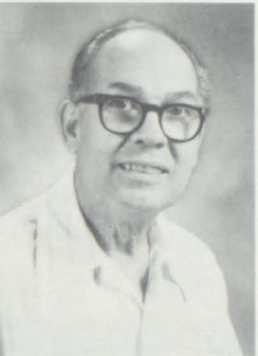


After controversy concerning "socializing" in the library ended during second quarter, students could be found here working on assignments which ranged from photography for junior classman John Leak (background) to freshman science for Greg Schwitzer, Steve Price, Calvin Troutman, Jerry Cribari, Casey Golden and Rick Gleason. Joe Veltri and John New exchange glances, and return to work.





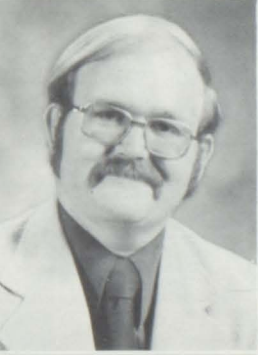
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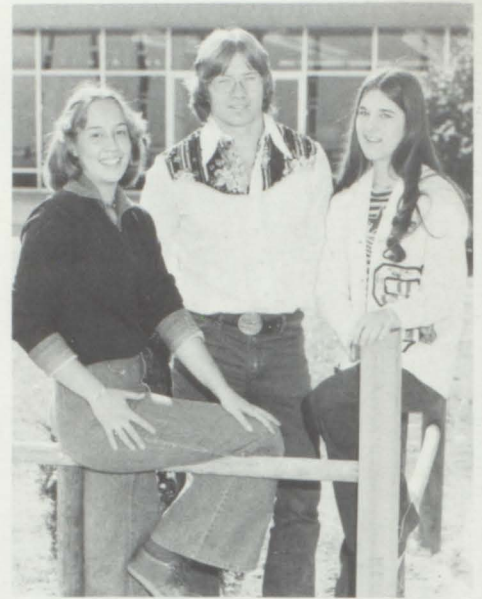
Interest Urged For Politics, Gregg Scholarship

Politics and a new local scholarship were added to traditional senior activities.

In Tenderfoot interviews with 5 candidates for 2 County Commission seats, hopefuls unanimously urged 18-year-old political participation in an unprecedented local bid for student vote. A few weeks earlier, propagandists from the Colorado Resource Committee urged

upperclassmen to defeat Amendment 8 which would have placed mandatory deposits on all carbonated drink containers. Students did not hear opposition views because none requested time. A straw vote on election day showed the presentation was effective with about 98% who listened, against the issue.

Aileen Gregg Memorial Scholarship for any kind of education after graduation was established by her husband, Gilbert Gregg, former editor and publisher of the Chaffee County Republican. A \$10,000 trust fund will provide a perpetual, annual education fund of about \$750.



OFFICERS WHO LED the senior class included Kelly Williams, vice-president; Bill Shaw, president; and Monica Hendewerk, secretary.

Lois Albers
Kris Andersen
Jim Aragon
Anna Archuleta



Rick Baldino
Don Beauchamp
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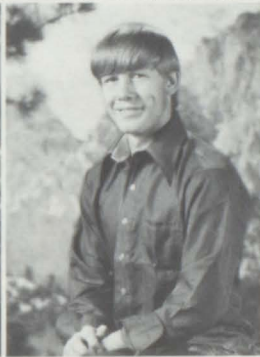
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Tammy Davis
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 James DeLuca
 Kevin Denoyer



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Wally Golden
Jolene Gonzales



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Bob Johnson
Jim Johnson
David Kane
Dan Lambrecht



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 Tammy 'Linza
 Douglas Long
 Connie Maestas



Cynthia Maichel
 Randy Marshall
 Betty Martellaro
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 Sherrie Medrano
 Melissa Mehos
 Bil Michlich



Carla Miller
 Cheryl Miller
 Connie Moore
 Galen Nelson

Seniors

John New
Kasey O'Connor
Ronald Ours
Tom Oversole



Brock Oyler
Sheri Pasquale
John Perniciaro
Randy Piper



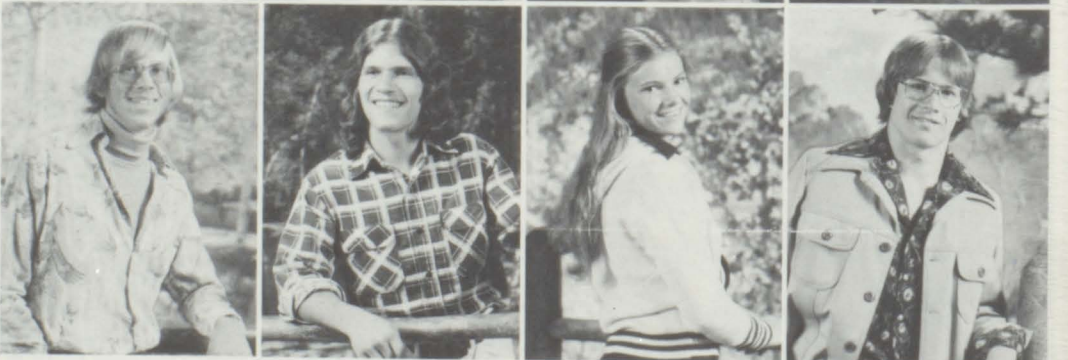
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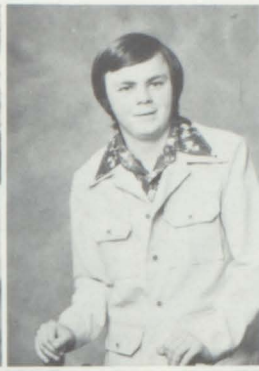
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Dennis Sack
Norman Schrader
Sheree Sebastian
Bill Shaw



Seniors



Brenda Shirley
Marcella Siefker
Donald Simpson
Jeff Smith



Jody South *★ Heart Throb*
Brenda Strandberg
John Tancik
Jan Tomsen



Joe Veltri
Kathy Webb
Sheri Whisenant
Patricia Willi



Cheryl Williams
Kelly Williams

PATRICIA WILLI, EXCHANGE student from Emmenbrucke, near Lucerne, Switzerland, enjoys art work displayed in new show cases installed in the fall. The cases used existing glass walls in rooms 1 and 2 and did not diminish the useable classroom area of either.

Seniors Get Their Chance

Frosh Initiation Is Sticky Affair

Traditional Freshman Initiation was held Sept. 16, 17, and the "torture" got exceptionally sticky this year.

Almost every senior had a can of whipped cream or a jar of baby food in hand when near the initiates. Thursday, all the freshmen dressed according to their master's whims and at noon, seniors and slaves gathered on the corner of 18th and D streets to hold the annual tricycle and peanut races.

Usually on Friday frosh dress nicely, but this year the code was changed to include anything from dresses and pants to pajamas and underwear.

The Welcome Dance was held Sept. 11.



History

Roster Lists

Four Active

Senior Years

LOIS ALBERS, Le Resume Editor, 4; NSH, 4; Football Statistician, 4; Treble Clef, 2; Madrigal, 3; Swing Choir, 4.

KRIS ANDERSEN, Wrestling, 2, 3, 4.

JIM ARAGON, Wrestling, 1, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3; French Club, 3.

ANNA ARCHULETA, Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3; French Club, 4; NHS, 4; Volleyball, 1.

RICK BALDINO, Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club, 2, 3; S Club, 3, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4.

DON BEAUCHAMP, Student.

DEDE BESS, Pompon, 3, 4; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3; FBLA, 3, (Reporter) 4; Track, 1; Library Club, 3.

BRAD BESTOL, Football, 1; Wrestling, 2.

GINGER BOLIN, Select Choir, 2, 3; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3; FBLA, 3, (President) 4.

DAVID BOWERS, VICA, 2, (Secretary) 3, (President) 4.

MELISA ANNE BRIDE, NHS, 3, 4; Pep Club, 1, 2, (Secretary) 3, (President) 4; Select Choir, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Statistician, 4; Madrigal, 3.

BILL CANTERBURY, Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4.

KARLA CARDINELLI, Student.

CRISTY CAROTHERS, Rodeo Club, 2, 3; Civil Service Award, 2, 3.

JEAN CAWLEY, Girls' Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 4; SHLC, 1, 2.

RIC CHAVEZ, Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; S Club, 1, 2, 3, (Vice President) 4; Student Council, 4.

STEVEN CHELF, Select Choir 3, 4; Madrigal, 3; Drama Club, 1, 2, (President) 3, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Golf Team, (Captain) 1, 2, 3, 4.

LESLIE CHRISTENSEN, Glee Club, 1, 2; Library Club, 3.

MARGARET COAN, Girls' Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Volleyball, 4; Girls' Track, 1, 2, 3; SHLC, 2, 3, (President) 4; Girls' Tennis, 4; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

NANCY COMER, FBLA, 2, 3.

KRIS CORTER, Cheerleader, 3, 4; Speech, 3; Pep Club, 2, 3, 4.

DENNIS DAGUE, Wrestling, 1, 2; Cross Country,

3; Auto Mechanics, 2, 3, 4.

MARK DAMERON, Student Council, 1, 2, 3, (Vice-President) 4; NHD, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Colorado Boys' State Delegate, 3; Select Choir, 2, 3, 4.

TAMMY DAVIS, Pep Club, 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader, 1, 3.

ROCKY DELEO, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club, 3, 4.

JAMES DELUCA, Select Choir, 2.

KEVIN DENOYER, Student.

MARY ELAINE DOOLEY, Glee Club, 1, 2; Accounting I and II, 3, 4; Typing I and II, 3, 4; King's Kid Youth Fellowship Group, 2, 3, 4; She-Kinah Singing Group, 3, 4.

IGNACIO DURAZO, Exchange Student From Mexico, 4; Spanish Club, 4.

STEVE EGGLESTON, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, (Co-Captain) 4; Football, 3, 4.

LARRY EVERETT, Band, 1, 2, 3; Stage Band, 1, 2, 3.

MARYANN FEAR, Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Office Machines, 1.

ED FINCK, Woodshop, 1, 2.

WAYDE FORRESTER, VICA, 2, 3, 4; Auto Mechanics, 2, 3, 4.

HARRY FOWLER, Student.

MARK GARDUNIO, Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2.

DANIEL G. GLEASON, Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; VICA, 4; Internurals, 3, 4; Drafting, 4; CCD, 1, 2, 3, 4.

WALLY GOLDEN, Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State, 3; Student Council, 4; S Club, 4; Who's Who, 4.

JOLENE ANNETTE GONZALES, NHS, 3, (Secretary-Treasurer) 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, (Vice-President) 4; Pompon, 4; Pep Club, 3, 4; Select Choir, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 4.

DEBBIE HAMMOND, Student.

CHRIS HASSESBRINK, Tenderfoot, 3, (Editor) 4; NHS, 4; Band, 1, 2; Stage Band, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1; IRC, 4.

MONICA HENDEWERK, Gymnastics, 1, 3, (Captain) 4; NHS, 3, 4; FBLA, (Treasurer) 2, (President) 3, (Secretary) 4; Class Secretary,



COSTUMES WERE VARIED and garish as Ann Sparling, slave of Nancy Comer, far left, joined crowds of ordering seniors and singing freshmen. Jackie Rogers was often on her knees, left, paying homage to senior master Anna Archuletta. Bob Willcox showed up in a frilly dance costume and senior Kelly Williams held up his arms to show it off.



3, 4; Junior Miss 1st Runner-Up.

MIKE HOLLENBECK, Student.

VESTA MARIE HOULE, Pep Club, 1, 2; French Club, 1, 2; Rodeo Club, 1; Glee Club, 2.

LISA BAILEY HUTCHINSON, Student Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC, 2, 3, 4; Girls' State, 3; Madrigals, 1, 2, 3; Journalism, 3, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3; Junior Miss, 4; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; H. 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate, 4.

JEANIE JACKSON, Pep Club, 2, 3, 4; Pompon, 3, 4; French Club, 3; SHLC, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4.

BOB JOHNSON, Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; VICA, 2; Track, 1, 2.

DAVID ERIC KANE, Drafting, 3, 4; Internurals, 3, 4.

DAN LAMBRECHT, Student.

NED LEE, Student.

TAMMY LINZA, Pep Club, 3; Twirling, 3.

DOUGLAS LONG, Football, 1, 2, 3, (Captain) 4; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 1, 2, (Vice-President) 3, (President) 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals, 3; Track, 2, 3, 4.

CONNIE DENISE MAESTAS, Candidate, Girls' State, 3; Honor Roll, 1; Select Choir, 2, 3; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 4.

CYNTHIA L. MAICHEL, FBLA, 3, (Vice-President) 4; Art Club, 3, 4; Select Choir, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club, 3.

RANDY MARSHALL, Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; S Club, 2, 3, (President) 4; Stage Band, 3, 4.

BETTY JUNE MARTELLARO, Journalism, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Accounting I and II, 3, 4.

BRENDA MARTELLARO, Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, (Head) 4; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; League Student Exchange, 4; Homecoming Queen, 4; FibArk Boat Race Hostess, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; Band, 1.

RICHARD MARTIN, Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; Art Club, 1.

VALARIE MARTINEZ, Pompon, 3, (President) 4; IRC, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club, 2, 3, 4; Select Choir, 2; French Club, 1.

MIKE MCCOY, VICA, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 3; Metal Shop, 3, 4.

HOLLIE McMILLEN, Drama Club, 1, 2; Art

Club, 3, (President) 4; Select Choir, 2; Glee Club, 1.

MIKE C. McQUEEN, Student Body President, 4; Class President, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3, (Captain) 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State, 3; H.S. Honor Engineering Program, CV, 3; Stage Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHERRIE MEDRANO, Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal, 1, 3; Treble Clef, 2; Pep Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3.

MELISSA MEHOS, NHS, 4; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

BILL MICHLICH, Student.

CARLA MARIE MILLER, Student Council, 1, 3, (Secretary-Treasurer) 4; NHS, 3, (President) 4; IRC, 2, (Treasurer) 3, (Vice-President) 4; 76-77 Junior Miss, 4; Select Choir, 2; Madrigals, 3, 4; Pep Club, 1, 2, (Treasurer) 3.

CHERYL MILLER, Track, 1, 2; Drama Club, 2, 3.

CONNIE MOORE, French Club, 1; Spanish Club, 4; NHS, 4.

GALEN R. NELSON, Track, 1; Woodshop, 1; Auto Mechanic, 3, 4; Typing, 2; Co-op, 4.

JOHN NEW, Student.

KASEY O'CONNOR, French Club, 3; Madrigals, 3; S Club, (Secretary) 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Octet, 2.

RONALD OURS, Boys' State, 3; NHS, (Vice-President) 4; IRC, 4; Science Club, 3; Art Club, 3, 4.

TOM OVERSOLE, Basketball, 1.

BROCK E. OYLER, Boys' State, 3; NHS, 3, 4; IRC, 3, 4; Drama Club, 1, 2, 3, (President) 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHERI PASQUALE, Glee Club, 2.

JOHN PERNICIANO, Basketball, 1; Track, 1; Intermural Basketball, 4; IRC, 4; Debate, 4; Tenderfoot, 4.

RANDY PIPER, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country, 3; Tennis, 4; FBLA, 4; Debate Club, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4.

GARY W. PLEWES, Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band, 3, 4.

TINA QUINTANA, FBLA, 4; IRC, 4; Pep Club, 4.

JULIA RIVERA, Pep Club, 1, 2, 3; FBLA, 3, 4;

Glee Club, 1, 2; Accounting I and II, 3, 4.

STEVE ROSS, Student.

RITA ROMERO, Volleyball, 1; Drill Team, 1.

LARRY ROYBAL, Band, 1, 2, 3.

PAMELA JEAN SMITH ROYBAL, Drama, 1, (Best Actress) 2.

DENNIS SACK, VICA, 3; Welding, 4; Assistant Welding, 1; Rodeo Club, 1; Woodshop, 1.

NORM SCHADER, Student.

BILL SHAW, Student Council, (President) 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, (Captain) 4; NHS, 3, 4; S Club, 3, 4; French Club, 2, 3, (Secretary-Treasurer) 4; Art Club, 2, 3; Track, 2, 3, 4.

BRENDA SUE SHIRLEY, NHS, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Accounting I and II, 3, 4; Typing I and II, 3, 4; Kings Kids Youth Fellowship, 3, 4; She-Kinah Singing Group, 3, 4.

MARCELLA SIEFKER, Pep Club, 1, 3, 4; Pompon, 4.

DONALD SIMPSON, Football, Mgr. 1; Wrestling, Mgr. 1; Parade Sponsor, 1; Library Club, 1; Auto Club, 3.

JEFF SMITH, Spanish Club, 1; FBLA, 1, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; History, 3.

JODY SOUTH, Metal Shop, 1; Drafting, 2, (President) 3; Rodeo Club, 2, 3, 4.

BRENDA STRANDBERG, Pompon, 4; Pep Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3, (Vice-President) 4; IRC, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Girls' Track, 1.

JAN THOMSEN, Exchange Student, 4; NHS, 4; Football, 4; French Club, 4.

JOSEPH VELTRI, Boys' State Delegate, 4; Octet, 2; Select Choir, 1, 2, 3; Science Club, 3.

KATHY WEBB, Pompon, (Secretary-Treasurer) 3, (Vice-President) 4; Madrigals, 3; Select Choir, 2, 3; IRC, 4; Gymnastics, 1, 2.

SHERYL WHISENANT, Student.

PATRICIA WILLI, Band, 4; Girls' Volleyball, 4; Girls' Basketball, 4; Girls' Track, 4; SHLC, 4; Exchange Student, 4.

CHERYL WILLIAMS, Student.

KELLY WILLIAMS, Drama Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club, 2, 4; IRC, 4; Cheerleader, 4; FBLA, 4.

Racinda Steward Sells \$250 In Subscriptions

For two weeks in October, members of the Junior Class were busy selling records, tapes, and magazines to earn money for hosting the Junior-Senior Prom May 7. Total earnings for the sale amounted to \$550 which added to other projects brought the class treasury to \$1,800.

Top sales person for the project was Racinda Steward who raised \$250. Following the sale, a party was held for class-members who sold more than \$25 in merchandise. The party was held at Pizza Hut.



JUNIORS PREPARED FOR prom this year with Cindy Martellaro, president; John Oberick, vice-president; and Patricia Eggleston, secretary.

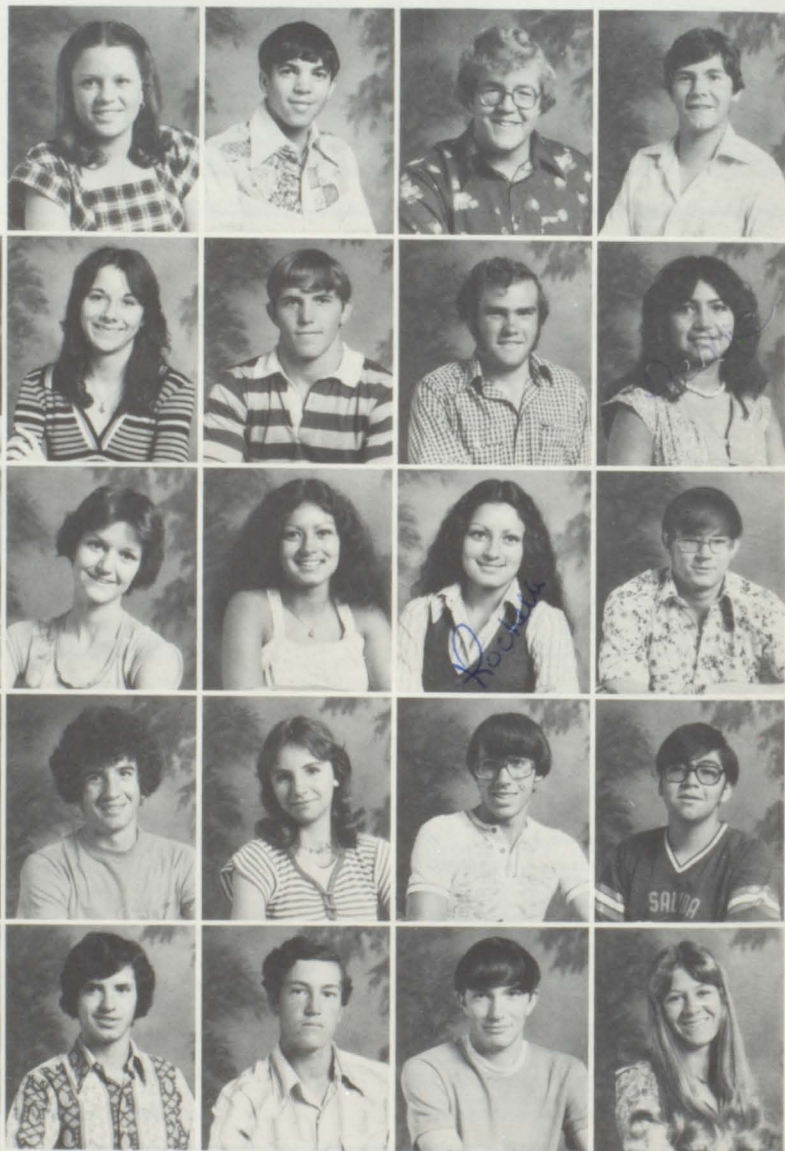
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Rochelle Beauchamp
Gordon Bell

Marianne Bowers
Randy Boyd
Theresa Bradbury
David Brunell
Patrick Bustos

Frank Butala
Louis Calvano
Tim Canterbury
Lewis Cantril
Joan Carstens



Juniors



Lisa Chavez
John Clark
Patty Coan
Robert Cole
Jim Counter
Jill Crisman

Eugene Cummins
Tom Davis
Robert Dawes
Arthur DeLeo
Stephen Denison
Shely Doty

Patricia Eggleston
Sharon Einspahr
Bun Ellis
Vicki Elsner
Gary Entz
Martin Epp

Dino Farnese
Cindy Ferraro
Crystal Finley
Debra Floryancic
Dennis Francis
Karen Frasl

Cully Fryer
Beverly Gallegos
Terry Garritson
Rose Gentile
John Gimple
Paul Giron

Roy Goddard
Lisa Graf
Sandra Graf
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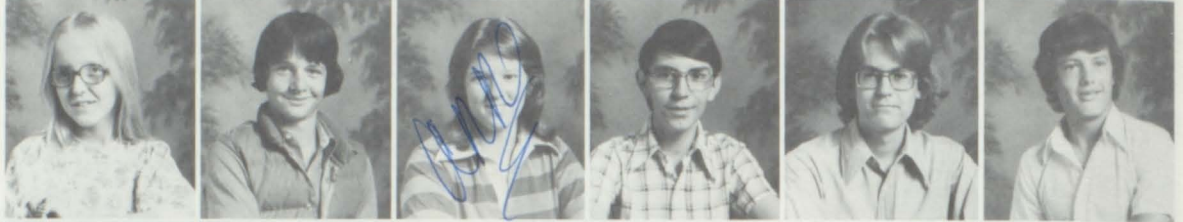
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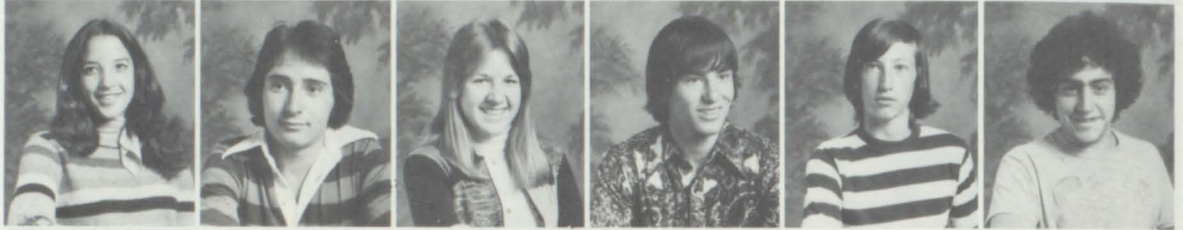
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Bill Mansheim



Cindy Martellaro
Dean Martellaro
Marilyn Matthies
Keith Mazza
Bob McQuitty
Harold Medina



James Miller
David Mingus
Kurt Mitchell
Lisa Morris
Jan Nay
Joe Neises



John Oberick
Dianna Packard
Sandy Passarelli
Sheila Passarelli
Rhonda Peery
Ron Prewitt



Andrea Roley
Sharon Ront
Christine Sack
Debbie Salazar
Jennifer Salerno
Arlene Sirokman



Penny Jo Smith
Steve Smith
Ann Sparling
Barry Spence
John Spezze
Kathy Strandberg



Racinda Stuard
Cindy Toole
John Valdez
Annette Vigil
Cindy Williams
Crystal Williams





Ausbun Leads Sophomore Class

OFFICERS WHO LED the sophomore class include Larry Ausbun, president; Kevin Kropp, vice-president; and Elaine Perea, secretary.



Jim Allen
Tami Aluise
Kathryn Anderson
Thomas Aragon
Larry Ausbun

Joe Banbridge
William Beldon
Katie Belmar
Barbara Bevens
Sandy Blobaum
Lisa Boesch

David Broaddus
Raedell Burns
Shirley Buse
Kelly Cahill
Connie Campbell
Bonnie Carey

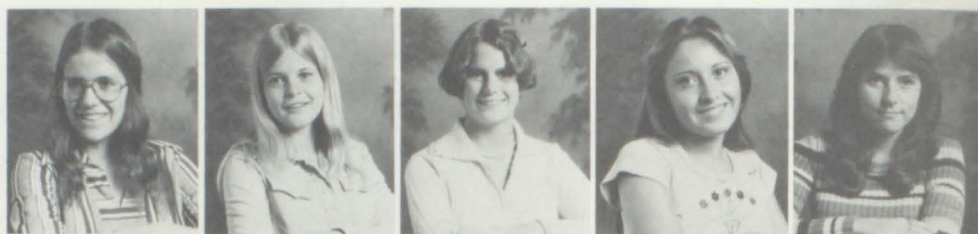
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Kelly Coan
Richard Colbert

Dianne Cook
Kelly Cook
Mark Criswell
Mike Crunk
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Norma Dague

Dena DeLeo
Randy DeLeo
Wesley Denison
Robin Dere
William Dominguez
Amy Duncan

Sophomores

Brenda Einspahr
 Susanne Eller
 Tonya Elmer
 LaVerne Espinosa
 Connie Fornash



David Francis
 Brad Franklin
 Judy Freeman
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 Gerard Gardunio



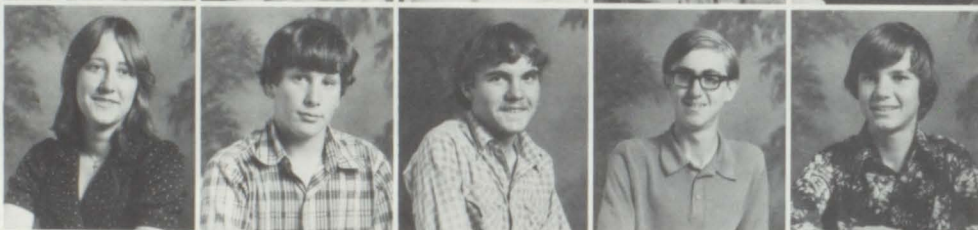
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 Gary Havens
 James Hayden
 Dennis Heckel



Becky Herman
 William Hough
 Virgil Houle
 Steve Howerton
 Clif Humes



Marian Hyder
 Tim Jay
 Edna Johnson
 Kevin Kane
 David Kapelke



Steve Kapelke
 Randal Kelly
 Wendy Koch
 Eric Kramer
 Kevin Kropp



Sophomores



Craig Kweik
Debra Lambert
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Tina Leyba



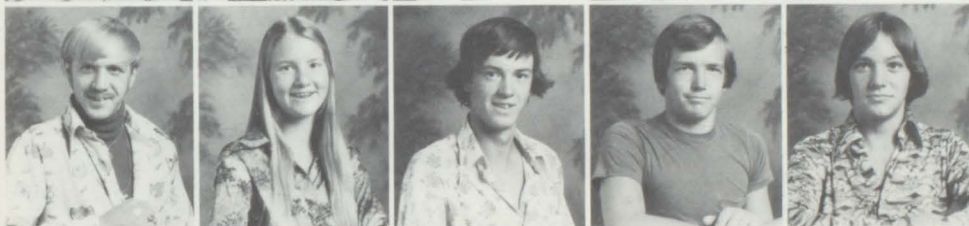
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Mark Mehos
Bonnetta Mills
Kathy Molasky
Tracy Monaghan
Kathy Morgan



Dan Mundell
Kelly Murphy
Larry Myers
Dan Nachtrieb
Brad Neill



Denise Nelson
Michelle Nelson
Kirby O'Connor
Kathy Ophus
Ronald Ours



Louie Oversole
Rebecca Oversole
Leo Paitsel
Debra Padilla
Theresa Pasquale



Elaine Perea
Roxy Piper
Mark Pippia
Gayle Post
Kim Poteet

Sophomores

Rodger Potts
Curt Prewitt
Peggy Prosser
Paula Provenza
Donna Quintana



Pam Randolph
Lisa Read
Debra Roberts
Michael Rodden
Ernie Romero



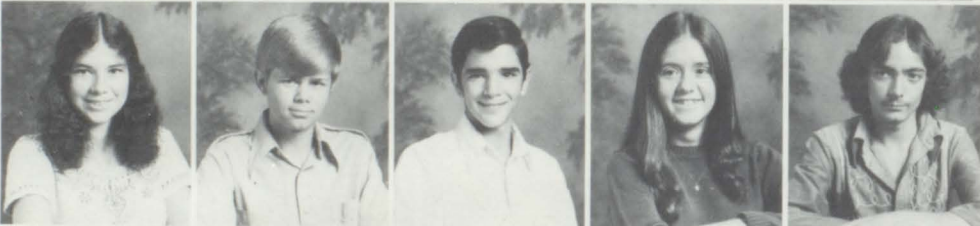
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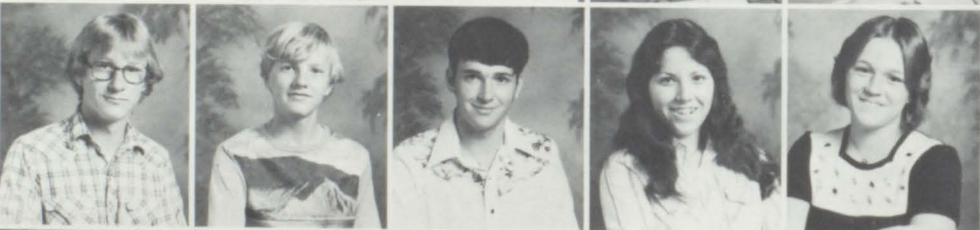
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Susan Stokes
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Frank Sturgen
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Larry Thomas



Chris Thompson
Raymond Thompson
James Treat
Karen Trujillo
Christina Turley



Arnold Veltri
Janice Veltri
Phyllis Walker
Daniel Wallace
Deirdre Wheeler



Roberta Williams
Paul Witty
Prissy Witty
Terry Wright
Dean Zamarripa





FRESHMEN BEGIN HIGH school this year with Karen O'Connor, vice-president Randy Kapusion, president and Laurie Dearing, secretary.

Freshmen

Sara Albers
Manuel Archuleta



Dan Ausbun
Bob Bailey



Sheila Baldino
Renee Bess
Debbie Bill
Beth Blackwell
Randy Boggio
Doug Bolin



Jim Bonga
Belda Bonvicin
Karen Boyd
Ellen Canterbury
Deanna Cantril
Mike Cortese



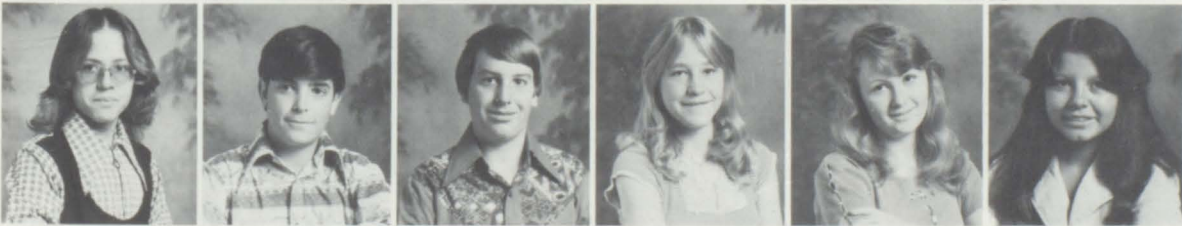
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Jerry Cribari
Joan Crisman
Alan Criswell
Jeff Cruzan



Laurie Dearing
Frank DeBuano
Pat DeLuca
Nikki DeNaug
Vicki Dominquez
Darlene Dungan



Steve Espinosa
Jim Ferraro
Mike Fillis
Christy Floryancic
Lisa Frasl
Teresa Gallegos



Matt Gallop
Laurie Garritson
Jana Glasby
Ricky Gleason
Henry Goddard
Casey Golden



Freshmen

Curtis Greenberg
 Glen Grieve
 Don Griffin
 Ella Ham
 David Hartman
 Susan Heifner



Debbie Heister
 Anita Hendewerk
 Riley Hensen
 Laura Hergert
 Billy Herman
 Scott Hibbard



Karen Hickel
 Sandra Hickel
 Teresa Hollingshead
 Mike Howerton
 Terry Huffman
 Nancy Hurley
 Kathy Jackson
 Vicki Jacobs
 Floyd Johnson
 DeeDee Kaess
 Randy Kapushion
 Jim Knickerbocker



Lori Kwiek
 Judy Larson
 David Leewaye
 Dennis Leewaye
 Rod Lepper
 Donna Lilly



Laverne Lopez
 Mike Lucero
 Rod Lucero
 Kathy Luchetta
 Regina Madrid
 Ed Maetas



Kathi Marchase
 Doug Martellaro
 Gina Martellaro
 Vince Martinez
 Janet Marquis
 Chris Mazza



Cindy Medrano
 David Medrano
 Robin Micklich
 Melanie Morgan
 Rose Ann Nance
 Donna Nelson



Freshmen



Paul Nelson
Leslie Oberrick
Melinda Ochs
Karen O'Connor
Anetta Ours
Sandra Oversole

Becky Packard
Tracey Padoven
Debbie Pascavage
Mark Perschbacher
Renee Piper
Pam Plewes

David Poole
Rod Porco
Mitzie Powers
Norman Prewitt
Steve Price
Ron Prosser

Bruce Pullian
Teresa Rivera
Robin Robbins
Mary Rodden
Jackie Rodgers
John Sanchez

Scott Sandell
Tangie Schneider
Greg Schwitzer
Joan Scott
Laura Siefker
Alan Smith

Lisa Sparling
Roxann Steerman
John Sterle
Cheryl Sturgon
Jeff Suel
Christi Surface

Doug Tafoya
Tom Thompson
Calvin Troutman
Denise Troutman
Barbara Valdez
Anthony Vigil

John Wagner
Twyla Walker
Natalie Watson
Amy Wheatly
Bob Wilcox
Joyce Williams

Approval Given

Director James Keezer and the music groups were acclaimed by concert attendees.

Top, front, Cindy Maichel, Kathy Molasky, Ellen Cummins, Trish Rundell, Diane Cook, Sherrie Medrano, Vesta Houle, Andria Roly, Myrna Schrader, Crystal Finley, Lois Albers, Wendi Maichel. Second, Tracy Monaghan, Becky Herman, Norma Dague, Tina Gonzoles, Jolene Gonzoles, Lisa Bride, Lisa Frasl, Lisa Morris, Mirella Guccione, Sharon Einspahr, Debbie Maestas, Susan Huntington. Third, Cindy Ferraro, Edna Johnson, Kellie McQueen, Cheryl Miller, Joel Neises, Gordon Bell, Doug Abromski, Curtiss Martinez, Arlene Sirokman, Joan Carstens, Tina Leyba, Ann McCarthy. Fourth, Carla Miller, Joe Veltri, Brock Oyler, Harold Medina, Steve Chelf, Mark Dameron, Doug Long, Kasey O'Connor, Kirby O'Connor, Roxane Marshall, Kelly Coan.

Middle, front, Kathy Andersen, Karen O'Connor, Brenda Einspahr, Kristi Surface, Chris Maza, Laurie Dearing, Robin Robins, Annette Ours. Second, Anotnio Graf, Barbara Bagwell, Lisa Frasl, Cheryl Sturgon, Raedell Burns, Theresa Pasquale, Paula Provenza, Barbara Valdez. Third, Wendi Koch, Robin Micklich, Christina Turley, Shirley Buse, Frank Butala, Scott Hibbard, Belda BonVicin, Barbara Bevans, Janette Counter, Jan Veltri. Fourth, Sandy Oversole, Rayann Steerman, Martin Epp, Roger Potts, Randy Boggio, Bruce Pulium, Paul Giron, Kathy Jackson, Ellen Canterbury, Debbie Heister, Gina Martellaro, Amy Wheatly.





Two special groups introduced were Jazz Band and Swing Choir. The groups combined to perform at five concerts during the spring.

Top kneeling, Susan Eller, Lisa Boesch. Standing, Eric Kramer, Patricia Willi, Mike Fillis, Gary Plewes, Kathy Molasky, Robert Dawes, Terri Hamel, Tim Ashley, Randy Marshall, Jim Treat, Martin Maltas, Dennis Heckel, Kelvin Christensen, James Keezer, director.

Middle, seated, Lois Albers, Gina Martellaro, Kathy Webb, Valerie Martinez. Standing, Kasey O'Connor, Gene Cummins, Mark Dameron, Karen O'Connor, Curtiss Martinez, Brock Oyler, Jolene Gonzales, Lisa Bride, Doug Long, Frank Butala.

Bottom in vertical rows from left, first, Richard Kelly. Second, Lisa Boesch, Patricia Willi. Third, Beth Blackwell, Kelvin Christensen, John Michael Wagner. Fourth, James Keezer, director, Robert Dawes, Dan Wallace, Vicki Dominguez, Debbie High. Fifth, Debbie Carroll, twirler, Terri Hamel, Mike Fillis, Curtis Greenberg, Judy Larson. Sixth, Tim Ashley, Susan Eller, Penny Smith, Ernie Romero, Kathy Molasky, Jim Counter, Rose Nance, Teresa Hollingshead, Michelle Nelson. Eighth, Randy Kelly, Connie Campbell, Arnie Veltri, Jim Treat. Ninth, Janette Counter, Doug Bolin, Gary Plewes, Leslie Oberrick, Julie Huffman. Tenth, Joan Scott, Chris Thompson, Sarah Albers, Shelly Doti. Eleventh, Pat DeLuca, Lisa Sparling, Kelly Cahill. Twelfth, Lori Kweik, Dennis Heckel. Thirteenth, John Kweik.



Council, NHS Expand Leadership And Scholarship

Student Council and National Honor Society (NHS) are organizations whose members are required to exhibit outstanding leadership and scholarship abilities.

STUDENT COUNCIL spearheaded a new Social Center about mid-year. This action is in response to a problem which arose this year when students started socializing in the library rather than studying. In addition Council sponsors Freshman Welcome Dance, Homecoming, Winter Sports Dance and Teacher Appreciation Day. Council strives for better student-teacher-administration relationships and better town-school relationships.

NHS meets every third Thursday for business and a program, usually done by outside speakers. Members planned money-making projects for the spring, funds from which will be used for field trips and speakers.

Junior members in NHS must have a 3.25 grade point average or better. To be eligible, seniors must maintain a 3.0 average or better. Other characteristics required of NHS members are good citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and service.



STUDENT COUNCIL INCLUDES First row, Randy Kapushion, Laura Hergert, Gina Martellaro, and Jerry Cribari. Second row, Bill Shaw, Lisa Chavez, Mark Mehos, Mike Luchetta, Carla Miller, Cindy Martellaro, Larry Ausbun, and Kellie McQueen. Third row, James Kropp, sponsor: James Ragan, sponsor: Bill Manshiem, Ric Chavez, Mike McQueen, president; Mark Dameron, vice-president; Tim Albers, Randy Hewitt, and Lisa Hutchinson.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY includes First row, Jan Tompson, Lisa Bride, and Brenda Shirley. Second row, Brock Oyler, Carla Miller, president; Jolene Gonzales, secretary; Ron Ours, vice president; and Monica Hendewerk. Third row, Bill Shaw, Mike McQueen, Ada Jane Melien, sponsor; Mark Dameron, Anna Archuleta, and James Wilkins, sponsor.

NEW MEMBERS OF the National Honor Society include Lois Albers, Chris Hasslebrink, Chris Hasslebrink, Rick Baldino, Connie Moore, Wally Golden, Mary Dooley, Missy Mehos, and Bill Canterbury.





VICA MEMBERS INCLUDE Kneeling, Frank Braswell, sponsor: Tim Canterbury, president; Tim Albers, secretary; Mike McCoy, and Ernest Dunckhorst, sponsor. Standing, Doug New, Randy Kelly, John Kwiek, Dennis Heckel, Dave Long, Martin Kenick, Dave Brunell, John Spezze, Dennis Sack, Don Beauchamp, Dan Gleason, Richard Kelly, Kelly Cook, and Scott Ross.



DEBATE TEAM MEMBERS include Front row, Lisa Rowland, Sally Loften, Anita Hendewerk, and Jana Glasby. Back row, Mary Beth McCarthy, sponsor; Brock Oyler, Kellie McQueen, Kathy Ophus, Randy Piper, Ann McCarthy, Lisa Hutchison, Mark Glasby, Pam Randolph, Alan Johnson, Tonya Elmer, and Diane Cook.



FBLA MEMBERS INCLUDE First row, Cindy Maichel, DeDe Bess, Ginger Bolin, Cindy Martellaro, and Monica Hendewerk. Second row, Crystal Williams, Joyce Leyba, Julia Rivera, Debbie Theotokatos, Elaine Perea, and Tina Quintana. Third row, Calvin Reed, sponsor; John Oberrick, John Perniciaro, Randy Piper, Jeff Smith, Wendi Maichel, Callie Grett, Susan Huntington, and Donna McClure, sponsor.

Special Interest Groups Strive For Competence

Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), Debate team, and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) are organizations which prepare students for special areas of life and each group gives members insight into its particular field.

VICA prepares leadership in vocational students and helps them set career goals. Members take trips to CF&I Steel Corporation in Pueblo and to Climax Molybdenum Company in Lake County to observe operation and working conditions at the plants. The Club went to NORAD and to Martin-Marietta plant, both near Colorado Springs. VICA sponsors several money making projects each year including cutting and selling firewood, and selling popcorn at basketball games and wrestling matches.

Debate allows students to learn to argue in a logical, responsible manner. Debate also trains individuals in formal, public speaking. Debators claim that a further asset is the gaining of an ability to think clearly in formal situations or in simple every day conversation.

FBLA primarily develops competent, aggressive business leadership and creates more understanding of business occupations. Among annual projects are the Homecoming float, Fall Leadership conference, Community Service Project, basketball and wrestling program Productions, and District and State competitions.

Experience Acquired By Members Of Specific Groups

TENDERFOOT, the student newspaper, is the product of the Newspaper Journalism class. The purpose of the publication is to give practical experience in writing, editing, photography, make-up, financing, and production of printed news. Work is arranged as a business rather than as a formal class. In five years the paper has grown from a mimeographed sheet to a top national and state award winning publication.

SCIENCE CLUB is designed to complement the experiences offered in science classes. Through the activities of this club, the members are introduced to the pleasurable aspects of science. They develop leadership abilities, gain skill in presenting and evaluating different points of view, and explore interests and talents that may lead to future vocations or avocations. Students with particular interests in science can be provided opportunities to conduct special activities.

DRAMA CLUB presents a variety of plays, this year including "Animal Farm" by George Orwell, "Once Upon A Playground," "The Witch With The Golden Hat," "A Christmas Tree," and "An American Christmas." The Club attended various work shops, including one at Smokey Hills High School this year.



TENDERFOOT NEWSPAPER STAFF includes Front row, Betty Martellaro, Mike Lucero, Pat Eggleston, Chris Hasselbrink, Marianne Bowers, Tom Davis, and John Perniciaro. Back, Patti Lamberg, Annette Vigil, and Dennis Leewaye. Advisor Dick Dixon.



SCIENCE CLUB INCLUDES First row, Debbie Heister, Scott Ross, Amy Duncan, Martin Epp, Lisa Reed, Susan Huntington, and Kathy Hollenbeck. Second row, Rose Ann Nance, Jerry Gardunio, Henry Goodard, Lisa Chavez, Lisa Bride, Jolene Gonzales, Tom Aragon, Connie Fornash, Dennis Leewaye, Brenda Martellaro, Teresa Gallegos, Scott Gibbs, and Connie Maestas. Third row, Patty Gilbert, sponsor; Scott Sandell, Cheryl Sturgen, Kathy Jackson, Karen Trujillo, Sandy Blobaum, Debbie Padilla, Bonetta Mills, Gayle Post, and Sondra Loudenberg.



DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS include First row, Ellen Cummins, Myrna Schrader, Ernie Romero, Curtis Greenberg, Jackie Rogers, Dianne Cook, Arlene Sirokman, and Kellie McQueen. Second row, John Michael Wagner, Doug Martellaro, Theresa Bradbury, Joan Carstens, Dianna Packard, and Ingrid Lofgren. Third row, Vicki Dominguez, Teresa Hollingshead, Gina Martellaro, Terry Huffman, Becky Packard, Sally Loften, Lisa Rowland, Joan Scott, and Lisa Sparling. Fourth row, Steve Chelf, Kathy Ophus, Tonya Elmer, Brock Oyler, Barbara Bagwell, Pam Randolph, Wendi Maichel, Ann McCarthy, and Jana Glasby, Advisor Dave Becker.



LE RESUME' STAFF members include Sitting, Jim Allen, Jeff Crusan, Anthony Vigil, Kate Belmar, Tina Leyba, Debbie Theotokatos, Prissy Witty, Sandy Blobaum, and Paul Witty. Standing, Bobbie Williams, Michelle Nelson, Lois Albers, John Leak, and advisor Dick Dixon.



SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS include First row, Rod Lucero, Cindy Martellaro, president; Jolene Gonzales, vice-president; James Haden, secretary; and Lori Dearing. Second row, Wendi Maichel, Lori Kwiek, Gina Martellaro, Kellie McQueen, Arlene Sirokman, Diane Cook, Roxy Piper, Robert Sirokman, and Ignacio Durazo. Third row, Susan Huntington, Connie Maestas, Bob Willcox, Paul Witty, Kevin Kropp, and Mike Lewis. Fourth row, Curtis Greenberg, Becky Packard, Randy Kapushion, Valarie Martinez, Jim Ferraro, Crystal Finley, Brock Oyler, Connie Moore, Kirby O'Connor, James Knickerbocker, Larry Ausbun, Mike Luchetta, Jerry Gardunio, Mark Mehos, James Wilkins, sponsor: Tom Aragon, Karen O'Connor, Doug Tafoya, Monica Hendewerk, and Callie Grett.



FRENCH CLUB INCLUDES First row, Lisa Sparling, Beth Blackwell, Doug Long, president; Brenda Strandberg, vice-president; and Bill Shaw, secretary. Second row, Mary Rodden, Kathy Luchetta, Lisa Rowland, Debbie Theotokatos, Elaine Perea, Mike Cortese, Scott Sandell, Jan Tomsen, Mike Howerton, and Doug Martellaro. Third row, Anna Archuleta, Ann Lowe, Kathy Ophus, Bill Saucke, and Don Ours. Fourth row, Bill Manshiem, Lisa Bride, Joan Scott, Renee Piper, Teresa Hollingshead, Julie Huffman, Kelly Murphy, Kevin Kropp, Kathy Standberg, Tonya Elmer, Brock Oyler, Steve Howerton, and James Wilkins, sponsor.

Communication Is Target Of Three Groups

Le Resume', Spanish Club and French Club all help extend understanding among people. Le Resume' promotes understanding and communication between schools while Spanish and French Clubs promote understanding of countries.

LE RESUME', the yearbook, was published as a separate Yearbook Journalism class this year. In spite of receiving state and national first place awards last year, the staff this year was hampered by fewer book sales and a difficult advertising market. These facts, coupled with the rising costs of printing and darkroom supplies, required that the 1977 book be stripped of all but a few "extras."

SPANISH CLUB planned many projects designed to get members more involved in the group. They had programs at meetings including a talk about Mexico by Ignacio Durazo, an exchange student from there and films on Mexican culture and geography. The club had money making projects including selling pens sporting the boys' varsity basketball schedule.

FRENCH CLUB studies customs and culture of France and other French speaking countries. Funds from several money making projects are used to sponsor two parties, one dance, and the annual French Club picnic. Each member has had at least one year of high school French.

Diversified Clubs Spur Domestic Civic Interests

Future Homemakers of America (FHA), Library Club, and Rodeo Club are clubs which promote civic and domestic interest in students. The various clubs provide different views on basic situations.

FHA prepares its members for situations they will encounter as homemakers or when they begin living on their own. The girls conduct money making projects to raise funds for trips to hospitals and factories in other towns in order to better understand operation of related institutions.

LIBRARY CLUB promotes interest in the library and sponsors projects for its benefit including a carwash in November and a book fair in January. Library Club enters a float in the Homecoming Parade.

RODEO CLUB holds business meetings twice monthly where they decide on money making projects and dates for riding practices. Members hold dances to raise money to attend rodeos all over Colorado. In January club members attend National Western Stock Show in Denver. Starting in February or March they attend competitive Rodeos and planned a trip to Cheyenne Frontier Days during the summer.



FHA MEMBERS INCLUDE Sitting, Becky Herman and Debbie Roberts. Standing, Nancy Brill, sponsor; Wendi Koch, Norma Dague, Chris Turley, Kelly Golden, and Linda Johnson.



LIBRARY CLUB MEMBERS include Ellen Cummins, Edna Johnson, Glenda Shepler, sponsor; Toni Graf, Crystal Williams, and Karen Frasl.



RODEO CLUB INCLUDE First row, Becky Herman, Wendi Koch, Chris Turley, Cindy Ferraro, and Ron Prosser. Second row, Peggy Prosser, Joan Carstens, treasurer; Ronda Peery, secretary; Jody South, president; DeeDee Kaess, vice-president; and Riley Hensen. Third row, Mike Hollenbeck, Billy Herman, and John Kweik.



ART CLUB MEMBERS include First row, Hollie McMillen, Annette Ours, Cindy Maichel, and Vicki Jacobs. Second row, Rod Farney, sponsor; Callie Grett, Ron Ours, and Joyce Williams. Third row, Randy Hewitt, Gary Entz, Ed Jacobs, Ron Prewitt, Alan Johnson, Kurt Prewitt, and John Leak.

Art Club, IRC Slate Trips To Pueblo

Art Club and International Relations Club (IRC) have mutual destination for outings with each group planning separate trips to Pueblo in the spring. Both Clubs are raising money to fund the trips.

ART CLUB

Art Club is planning to go to the Pueblo Art Center to study works of other Colorado artists. Club members also have held a swimming and dinner party at the Monarch Ramanda Inn at Garfield. Art Club provides an opportunity for members to work together or on individual projects, to accomplish self set goals, and to earn money.

IRC

IRC plans to attend the annual model United Nations at University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo in February.

They intend to attend another mock UN at Grand Junction in the spring. The simulated experiences let each member learn about different country views parliamentary procedure, and how the actual United Nations is run. Requirements for members who attended these mock sessions include presentation of at least one program concerning International Relations to the club, attendance at all meetings, working in the concession stand at home wrestling matches, and helping with other money making projects.



IRC MEMBERS INCLUDE First row, Carla Miller, vice-president; Lisa Hutchinson, president; and Monica Hendewerk, secretary. Second row, Tina Quintana, Kathy Strandberg, Rochelle Beauchamp, Tonya Elmer, Cindy Martellaro, Kellie McQueen, and Lisa Rowland. Third row, John Perniciaro, Mike Luchetta, Brock Oyler, Brenda Strandberg, Michelle Beauchamp, Dianne Cook, Susan Huntington, Kelly Murphy, Wendi Maichel, Ron Ours, Callie Grett. Fourth row, Lisa Chavez, Kathy Hollenbeck, Crystal Finley, Kathy Webb, Jennifer Salerno, and Cindy Ferraro.

Letter Club Membership Is Exclusive

"S" Club and Salida High Letter womens' Club (SHLC) are athletic letter clubs at Salida High and membership is limited to persons who have lettered in at least one sport.

S Club sold decorated litter baskets as a money making project this year. Club members run the concession stand at all basketball games and at the end of the year the Club has its traditional picnic at the swimming pool pavillion. After the picnic all left over funds are used along with donations from local businesses to paint the "S" on Tenderfoot mountain. New officers are elected at the end of each school year. Jim Gentile, the spartan wrestling coach, co-sponsors the Club with Ray Wheeler, varsity basketball coach.

SHLC holds money making projects including a bake sale at Safeway, a weekend carwash, a dance co-sponsored with S Club and ski hat sales. Club members travelled to Denver in the Spring.



S CLUB INCLUDE First row, Jim Gentile, Ric Chavez, vice-president; Randy Marshall, president; Kasey O'Connor, secretary; Rocky DeLeo, and Jim Aragon. Second row, Mark Gardunio, Bill Shaw, Rick Baldino, and Gene Cummins. Third row, Tim Ashley, Mark Dameron, Mike McQueen.



SHLC MEMBERS INCLUDE First row, Terri Hamel, Lois Albers, Monica Hendewerk, Lisa Bride, and Ann Sparling. Second row, Prissy Witty, Kelly Murphy, Penny Smith, Margaret Coan, and Nancy Seifker. Third row, Sheree Sebastain, Michelle Beauchamp, Jeanie Jackson, Veronica Dice, sponsor; Mary Hatrick, and Tina Gonzales. Fourth row, Cindy Martellaro and Rochelle Beauchamp.



UPPERCLASS PEP CLUB includes First row, Michelle Beauchamp, Kelly Williams, Brenda Martellaro, Kris Corter, Cindy Martellaro, and Rochelle Beauchamp. Second row, Valarie Martinez, DeDe Bess, Kathy Hollenbeck, Jennifer Salerno, Ljsa Chavez, Brenda Strandberg, Jolene Gonzales, Marcella Siefker, Cindy Ferraro, and Arlene Sirokman. Third row, Connie Maestas, Sherrie Medrano, Lisa Bride, Penny Smith, Margaret Coan, Mary Hatrick, Monica Hendewerk, Sheree Sebastain, and Jeanie Jackson. Fourth row, Kathy Abbott, Kathy Strandberg, Marilyn Matthies, Debbie Salazar, Racinda Stuard, Annette Vigil, Ann Sparling, and Glenda Shepler, sponsor. Fifth row, Karen Frasl, Linda Johnson, Joyce Leyba, Debbie Avila, Connie Argys, Patty Coan and Crystal Finley.



PEP CLUB MEMBERS include First row, Glenda Shepler, sponsor; Kellie McQueen, Roxane Marshall, Karen O'Connor, and Lori Dearing. Second row, Roxy Piper, Ann McCarthy, Jan Veltri, Wendi Maichel, Gina Martellaro, Amy Duncan, Lisa Reed, Kathy Luchetta, Kathy Ophus, and Karen Boyd. Third row, Lori Kwiek, Toni Graf, Lisa Rowland, Kelly Murphy, Amy Wheatly, Debbie Theotokatos, Sally Lofton, Pam Roybal, Connie Fornash, Joan Scott, and Lisa Sparling. Fourth row, Laura Siefker, Tina Gonzales, Gayle Post, Raedell Burns, Annett Ours, Prissy Witty, Kelly Coan, Theresa Pasquale, Tamí Aluise, Paula Provenza, Dena DeLeo, and Susan Stokes. Fifth row, Debbie Roberts, Kelly Golden, Callie Grett, Karen Trujillo, Cheryl Sturgen, Mary Rodden, Theresa Gallegos, Hanet Marquis, Teresa Hollingshead, Deanna Cantril, Joan Crisman, and Tangi Schneider. Sixth row, Norma Dague, Rayann Steerman, Kristi Surface, Rose Nance, Debbie Heister, Tracy Monaghan, Ingrid Lofgren, Elaine Perea, Tonya Elmer, and Melanie Morgan. Seventh row, Trish Rundell, Nancy Siefker, Debbie Padilla, Bonnetta Mills, Sandy Blobaum, Chris Mazza, Sondra Loudenburg, Laura Hergert, Vicki Dominguez, and Leslie Oberrick.

Pep Club Voice Of Students At School Events

PEP CLUB is the voice of the student body at sports, events and pep assemblies where the girls work with the cheerleaders to prompt crowd participation.

Members dedicate hours of their time sponsoring get-togethers, poster nights, and decorating for the football Homecoming Dance and pep assemblies.

The club held money making projects which helped pay for the band for Winter Sports Homecoming, including selling pep buttons, and passing around Traveling Basket.

Cheerleaders, Pompon Vital To Crowd Spirit

Cheerleaders and Pompon girls are keys to sports spirit at Salida High. The girls all give hours of their time for varied activities in addition to cheering at games and assemblies.

CHEERLEADERS promote crowd participation at games. They must be members of the Pep Club, must obey all Spartan codes, and must carry a "C" grade average. The girls share with the administration the cost of uniforms. Varsity cheerleaders include 3 seniors and 3 juniors. Junior Varsity squad includes 2 sophomores and 2 freshmen.

POMPON girls perform choreographed dances at football and basketball games and help keep score at home wrestling tournaments. Other sports activities the girls help with include Cross Country, track, girls gymnastics and volleyball. In all sports Pompon girls assist Cheerleaders in promoting and encouraging school spirit.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, center, include Michelle Beauchamp, Kelly Williams, Brenda Martellaro, head cheerleader; Kris Corten, Cindy Martellaro, and Rochelle Beauchamp.

POMPON, right, includes First row, Kathy Hollenbeck and Jeanie Jackson. Second row, Cindy Ferraro, Lisa Chavez, DeDe Bess, Brenda Strandberg, and Arlene Sirokman. Third row, Marcella Siefker, Kathy Webb, Jolene Gonzales, Valarie Martinez, and Jennifer Salerno.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, right, include Lori Dearing, Kellie McQueen, Karen O'Connor, and Roxane Marshall.





VARSITY FOOTBALL INCLUDES seated, Kelly Cook, trainer; Mark Criswell, Jim Gentile, Tim Jay, Bill Shaw, Randy Kapushion, Brad Franklin, Ric Chavez, Larry Ausbun, and Lisa Bride, statistician. Kneeling, Bill Saucke, trainer; Mark Mehos, Gordon Bell, Pete Guccione, Brian Allen, Tim Ashley, Dan Gleason, Bill Manshiem, Randy Ashmore, Mike Luchetta, Paul Witty,

Lois Albers, statistician; and Larry Bride, coach. Standing, Steve Kane, coach; Scott Ross, trainer; Dan Wallace, trainer; Rick Baldino, Doug Long, Wally Golden, Tim Albers, Eugene Cummins, Steve Eggleston, Mark Gardunio, Mike McQueen, Kasey O'Connor, Keith Mazza, Mark Dameron, Randy Marshall, Jim Johnson, Randy Boyd, and Tom Murphy, coach.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL includes seated, Orlando Samora, Kelvin Christensen, John Spezze, Mike Lewis, Chris Thompson, Dave Brunill, and Jowl Neises. Standing, Craig Kwiek, Dave Long, Mark Glasby, Dave Mingus, Dave Broaddus, Jan Tomsen, and Kirby O'Connor.

Records Show Good Seasons

Records show the football teams had good seasons this year with the varsity team falling just short of state.

Spartans went to State play-offs for the sixth year in a row but lost to Burlington, 20-28, in the quarter final.

Freshman gridders played 4 games, winning 2, tying 1, and losing 1.

Freshman And Varsity Teams Participate

Varsity basketball and freshman football provided sports activity for both upperclassmen and first year students.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL had 13 players including 5 seniors, 6 juniors, and 2 sophomores. Nineteen games were played by the cagers.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL had 6 players including 3 seniors, 2 juniors, 1 sophomore, and 1 freshman. The girls played 18 scheduled games.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL had 13 players and played 16 games.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL, included, kneeling, George Andon, Keith Maza, Rocky DeLeo, Mike Luchetta, Dave Granzella, Paul Witty, John Oberrick. Standing, Mark Dameron, Mike McQueen, Randy Boyd, Jeff Smith, Steve Eggleston, Barry Spence, Ray Wheeler, coach.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL, included, kneeling, Terri Hamel, Patricia Willi, Margaret Coan. Standing, Tina Gonzales, Sarah Albers, Mary Hatrick, Veronica Dice, coach.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, included, front, James Knickerbocker, Jim Ferraro, Bob Willcox, Mike Fillis, Dave Medrano, Calvin Troutman, Casey Golden. Back, Doug Tafoya, Manuel Archuleta, Rick Gleason, Dave Leewaye, Jerry Cribari, Jim Bonga.





Teams Provided For Freshman, Junior Varsity

Junior varsity and freshman basketball provided team sports for first year players and students who didn't make the varsity teams.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY had 10 players including 3 juniors and 7 sophomores. The boys played 19 scheduled games.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY had 5 players including 2 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 1 freshman. The girls played 12 scheduled games.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL had 11 members. The boys played 16 scheduled games.



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL, included, kneeling, Paul Witty, Robert Sirokman, Tim Jay, Kevin Kropp, George Andon. Standing, Dean Martellaro, Jerry Gardunio, Dave Granzella, Daren Linza, Larry Ausbun, and Dean Champlin, coach.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY, included, kneeling, Pam Roybal, Kathy Molasky. Standing, Terri Hamel, Penny Smith, Kathy Andersen, Chris Holthaus, coach.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL, included, kneeling, Randy Kapushion, Jerry Cribari, Matt Gallop, Scott Sandell, Henry Goddard, Mike Cortese. Standing, Allan Smith, Dan Ausbun, Rod Lucero, Dave Medrano, Steve Price, Calvin Reed, coach.



Cross Country, Volleyball Are Early Sports

Girls' Volleyball and Cross Country offered early sports activity for interested students.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL ended its second year at Salida High with 2 wins, 7 losses for the varsity and 5 wins, 3 losses for Jr. Varsity. The varsity team, coached by Patricia Gilbert, underwent changes in team membership. Due to the discontinuance of two varsity players, several Jr. Varsity members were promoted to varsity.

Volleyball was open to all girls who like sports but didn't go out for girls gymnastics.

CROSS COUNTRY was under new leadership. Wilson Butacan, a new instructor at Salida High, undertook the coaching of the squad.

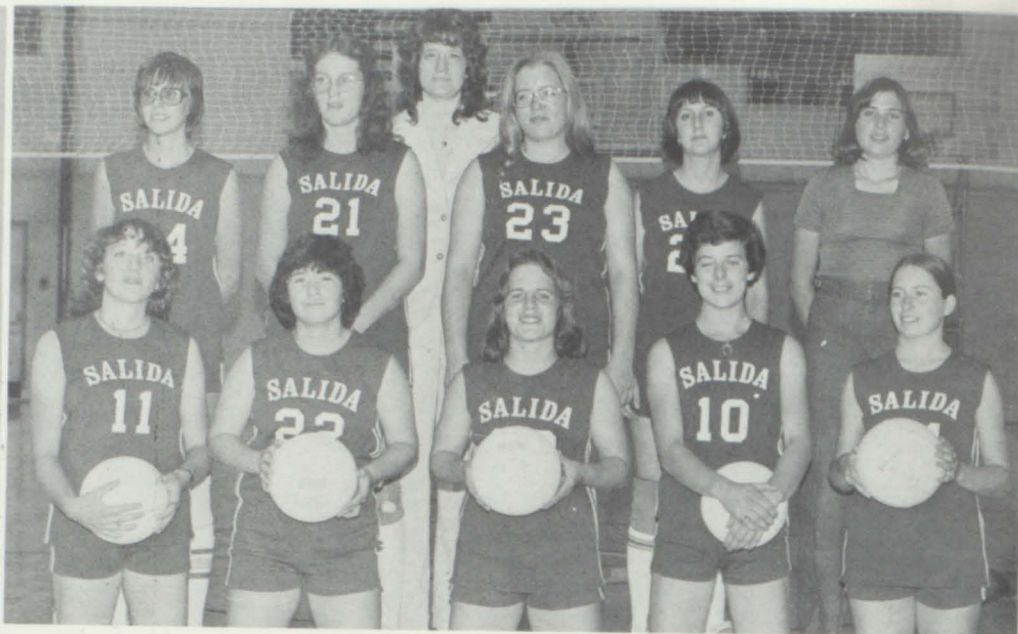
At Top kneeling, Kathy Molasky, Pam Roybal, Nancy Siefker, Patricia Willi, Margaret Coan.

Standing, Terri Hamel, Linda Johnson, Patricia Gilbert, coach, Lois Albers, Leeda Kolochian, Ann Sparling, statistician.

Middle, seated in front, Marilyn Matthies, Brenda Einspahr, Kathy Andersen. Center, Sarah Albers, Cheryl Sturgon, Karen Trujillo. Back Patricia Gilbert, coach; Karen Frasl, Lisa Frasl.

At right, front, Ernie Romero, Allen Smith, Wilson Butacan, coach. Back, Mike Rodden, Steve Smith, Scott Gibbs.

Volleyball photo courtesy Mt. Mail.





Variety Given By Wrestling And Gymnastics

Wrestling and Gymnastics provided variety in early sports activities. Both events began shortly after the school year started.

WRESTLING opened its season in two squads with purple team as varsity and white team as Jr. varsity. Coach Jim Gentile said he feels both teams were strong and more experienced than last year's teams.

Varsity Wrestling sent four members to state competition including Bill Canterbury, who placed fourth, Doug Long, Jim Aragon, m and Mark Gardunio. Canterbury was the only Chaffee County matman to place in the competition.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS sent five girls to state competition including Monica Hendewerk, who placed third in all-around; Cindy Martellaro. Sheree Sebastian, Penny Smith, and Karen O'Connor.



Upper left, kneeling, Greg Schwitzer, Rick Gleason, Dave Broaddus, Brad Franklin, Jim Aragon, Bill Canterbury. Standing, Doug Long, Ric Chavez, Mark Gardunio, Kasey O'Connor, Jim Johnson, Harold Medina.

Middle, kneeling, Greg Schwitzer, John Valdez, Jim Bongo, Bob Wilcox. Standing, Orlanco Samora, Tom Aragon, Jim Miller, Tim Ashley, Bill Thornton, coach.

At left, kneeling, Sheree Sebastian, Mary Rodden, Renee Piper, Karen O'Connor. Standing, Mary Hatrick, Monica Hendewerk, Penny Smith, Kellie McQueen, Cindy Martellaro, Laura Hergert, Veronica Dice, coach. On bars, Rochelle Beauchamp, Michelle Beauchamp.

Year Trackers!

Tennis, Track Companions As Spring Sports

Tennis was a new addition to the girls' sports program accompanying track as a spring sport.

GIRLS' TRACK began its season with an increase over last year in the number of participants. The girls had 10 scheduled meets, two of which were cancelled because of bad weather.

Chris Holthaus, newly employed girls' coach, coaches field events including discus, high jump, and shot put.

GIRLS' TENNIS had a membership of nineteen players including two seniors, two juniors, nine sophomores, and six freshmen. Only two girls had previous playing experience. Eight matches were scheduled for the girls.



Seated, Tina Gonzoles, Rose Nance, Prissy Witty, Donna Nelson, Laverne Lopez, Robin Robins, Kathy Molasky, Pam Plewes, Terri Hamel, Anita Hendewerk. Kneeling, Lisa Sparling, Gina Martellaro, Devvie Hickel, Becky Packard, Annette Ours, Joan Scott, Ellen Canterbury, Kathy Jackson, Melanie Morgan, Kathy Ophus, Monica Hendewerk, Roxy Piper. Standing, Chris Holthaus, coach, Mary Hatrick, Penny Smith, Jeanie Jackson, Patricia Willi, Rochelle Beauchamp, Karen O'Connor, Cindy Martellaro, Antonio Graf, Lois Albers, Lisa Bride, Sarah Albers, Linda Johnson.



Kneeling, Sheree Sebastian, Debbie Linza, Kathy Hollenbeck, Lisa Rowland, Margaret Coan, Elaine Perea, Pam Roybal, Patty Coan, Jackie Rodgers. Standing, Kelly Murphy, Diane Cook, Laura Hergert, Kellie McQueen, Mary Rodden, Renee Piper, Amy Wheatly, Tonya Elmer, Kathy Morgan, Jim Kropp, coach.



Seated, Jim Gentile, Casey Golden, Dave Leewaye, Bob Wilcox, Tim Ashley, Mike Lewis, Mike Luchetta, Randy Kapushion, Ernie Romero, Jeff Seul, Rick Gleason, Jerry Cribari, Mark Criswell, Vince Marinez. Kneeling, Bob Johnson, Mike Howerton, Bill Shaw, Kirby O'Connor, Pete Guccione, Manuel Archuleta, Mike Rodden, Dan Ausbun, Ric Chavez, Mark Gardunio, Norman Prewitt, Calvin Troutman. Standing, Steve Kane, coach, Larry Bride, coach, Mark Mehos, Steve Smith, Scott Ross, Tim Albers, Randy Boyd, James Knickerbocker, Jeff Smith, Keith Mazza, Walley Golden, Scott Gibbs, Mike McQueen, Brad Franklin, Doug Tafoya, Calvin Reed, coach.



Front, Norman Prewitt, Mike Cortese, Anthony Vigil, Greg Schwitzer, Mike Castellucci, Mark Gallop. Middle, Ignacio Durazo, Jeff Seul, Scott Sandell, Dan Ausbun, Curtis Greenberg, Kevin Kropp. Back, Jim Kropp, coach, Rod Lucero, Mike Howerton, Randy Piper, Steve Howerton, Jeff Cruzan.

Tennis Opens, Track Closes Boys' Season

Boys' tennis and track played opposite ends of the school year with tennis opening its season in the fall, and track during the spring. BOYS' TRACK had a low membership of senior boys, only 7 out of 42 cindermen. Members of the team expressed the opinion that the returning team will be strong.

BOYS' TENNIS was new at Salida High. The boys played two games, one at Canon City and one at Salida. Only one member had previous experience playing in competition. Seventeen boys played during the 6 week season.

Two Elections Spur More Political Interest

Students here were more interested in politics this year as they discussed election stories in Tenderfoot Times which dealt with the School Board election May 3 and the Country Commission race Nov. 2.

School incumbents Mrs. Elsie Stallsworth, Rev. Al Edlund, Glenn Everett, and Ray Perschbacher were opposed by Marilyn McQueen, Robert Barnes, Paul Whitson, Edward Shlatter, and Walt Sneddon.

Earlier, five candidates vied for 2 County Commission chairs and incumbents Krocesky of Buena Vista and Holman of Salida were successful. Students noted that for the first time they were aware of, candidates addressed themselves to topics which concern young people, in addition to old stand-bys dusted off yearly for adults.



PATTI LAMBERG, REPORTER for the Tenderfoot Times, interviewed Phil Smith, (I-Dist. 1) and four other hopefuls. Later in the year, Miss Lamberg teamed up with Annette Vigil to question nine candidates for school board chairs.

Presbyterian Church this page; Methodist Church opposite.

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Involvement Reaches Out To Students

Community involvement comes to students on campus as much as students go downtown.

In addition to registration, locker check-out and other opening day activities, school nurses and other professionals assisted by volunteers, screen students for possible vision or hearing problems. Some students learn of problems here for the first time and are able to take corrective measures.

Photography starts the second week of school for underclassmen. Seniors who did not have their portraits made during the summer were photographed later the same week.



SCREENING FOR EYE problems was conducted on a more intensive basis this year. Mrs. Connie Webb worked with Wes Denison as Scott Carolthers waited his turn in another line.

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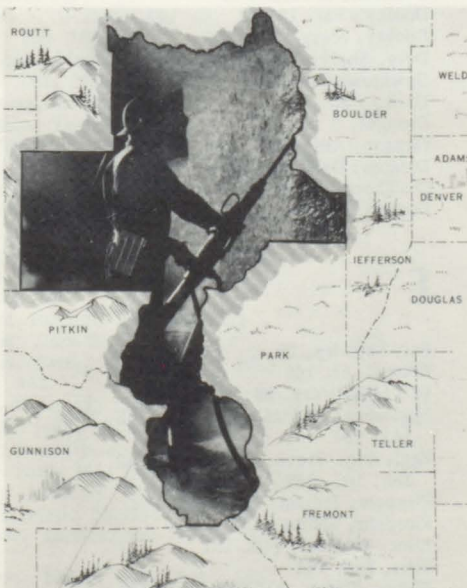
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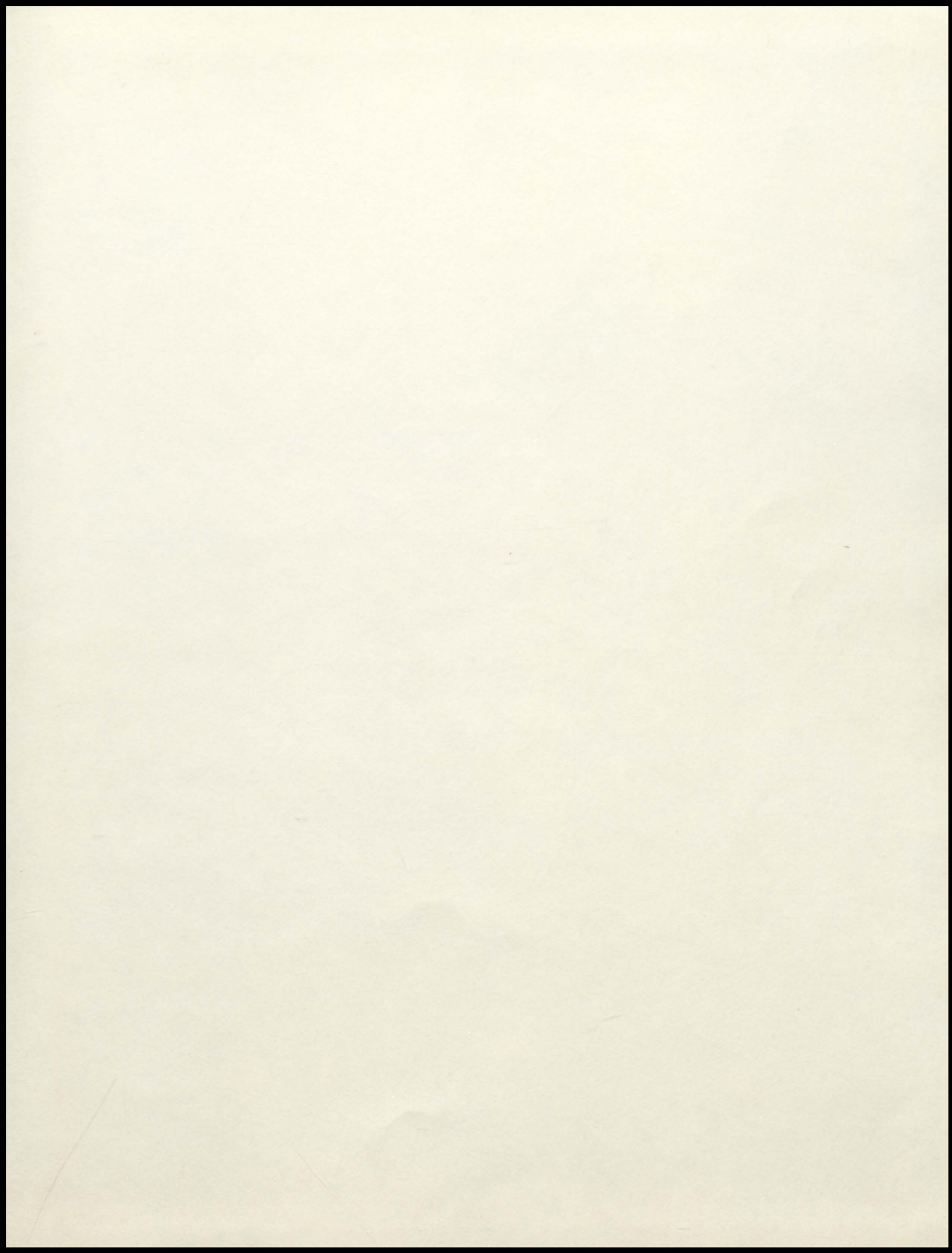
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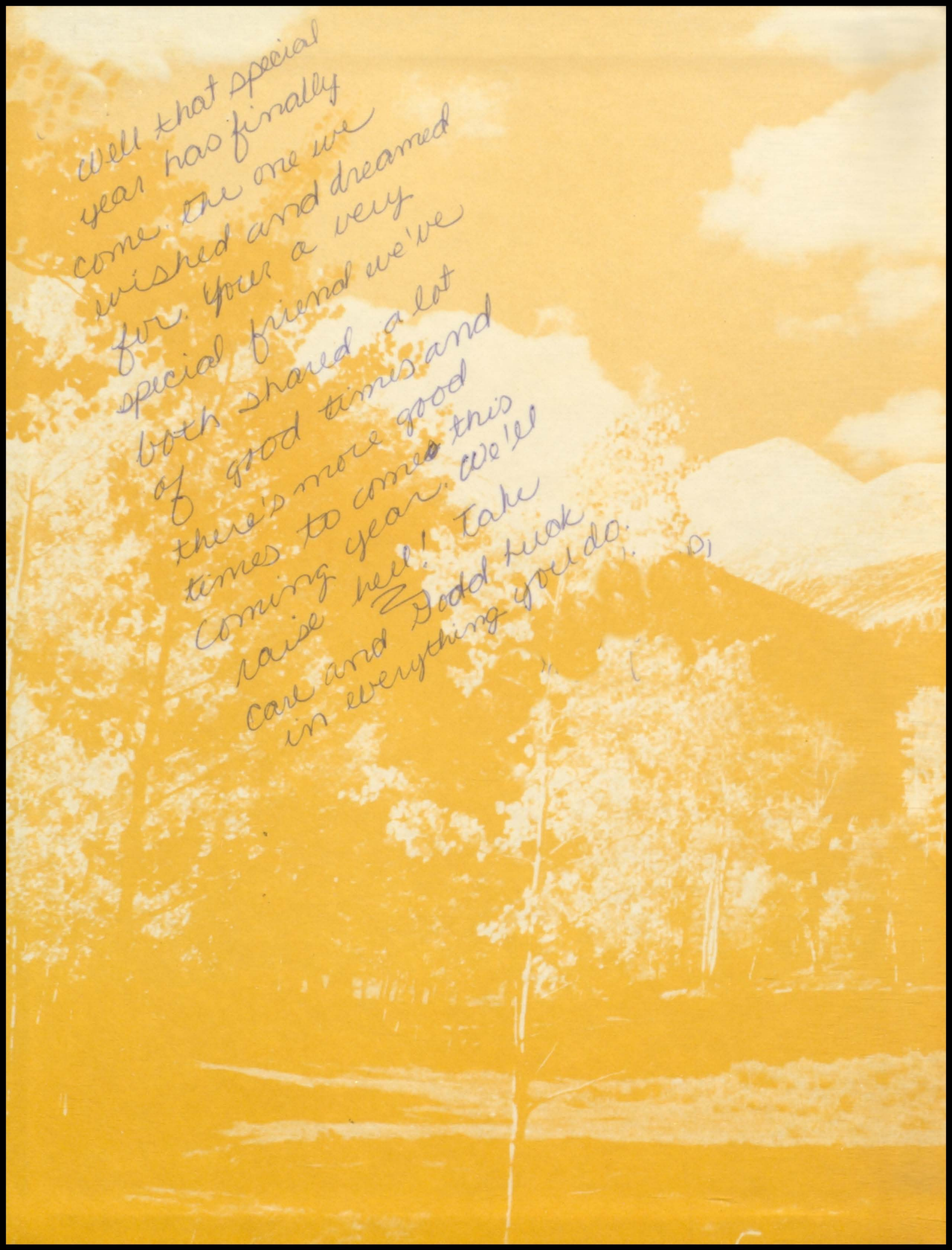
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