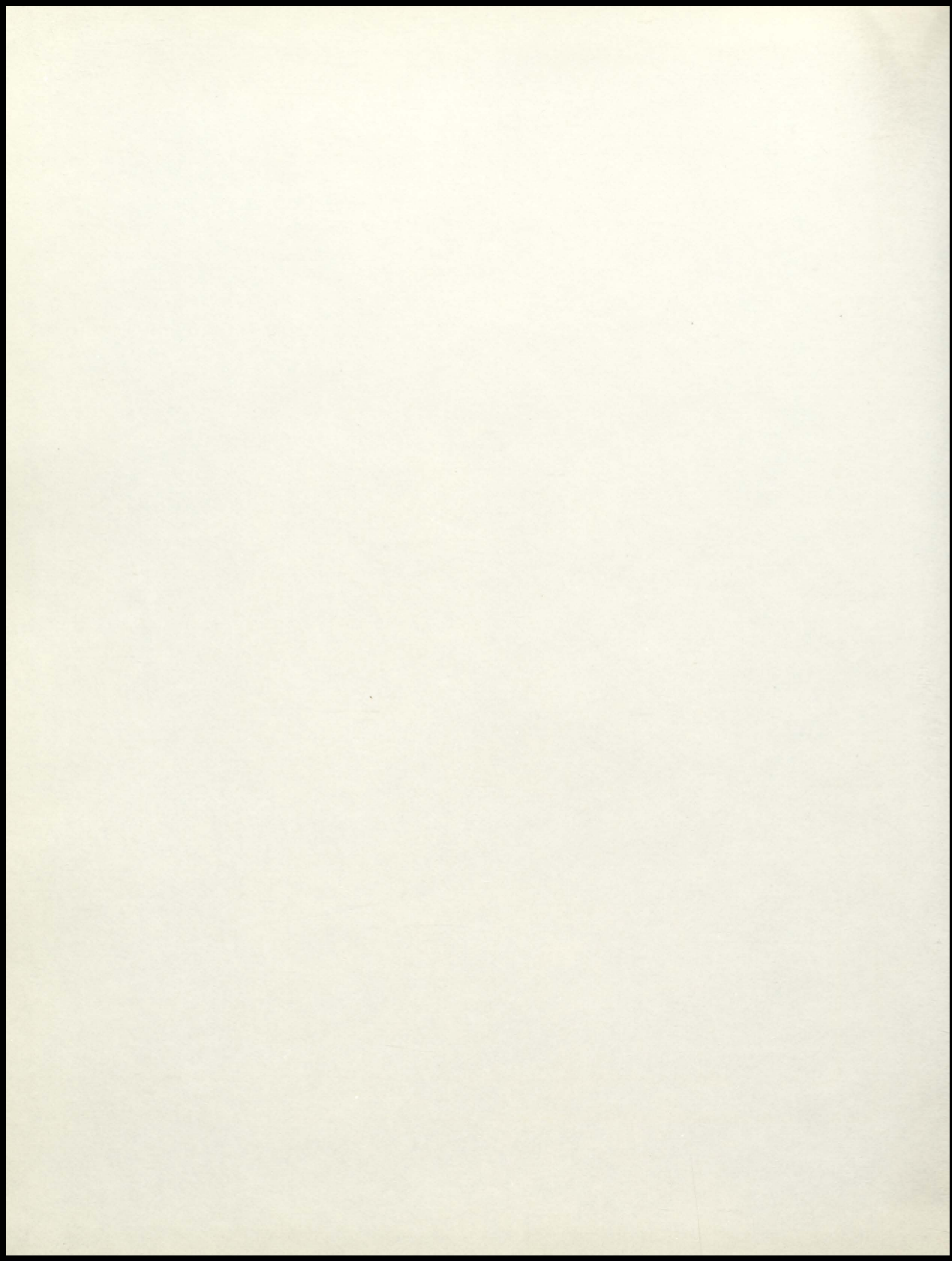


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Changes Influence Attitudes

"The Year of Changes" theme seemed to be appropriate in summing 1978 and we felt that primordiality or the state of being or happening first in sequence of time was an apt description.

The major change, construction of an addition to Kesner Jr. High, began in August. Because of building work students could not use the plaza entrances to the Jr. High or High School. It also disturbed the teachers' parking lot and caused a change in the parking patterns for students.

The school switched to the use of a computer hoping to make records of grades and attendance more accurate and easier to maintain. The switch proved quite a challenge for the office staff, and even though there was controversy concerning compu-

terization, Principal John Ophus believed it was the right thing to do.

Although office personnel faced a lot of hard work with the computer, it became easier after the high school office was remodeled during the Christmas vacation.

In January, a new intercom system was installed in the Jr. High and High School, making announcements understandable for the first time in years.

Another change, although not as complex, was the introduction of swimming to the physical education curriculum. Both boys' and girls' P.E. classes spent three weeks swimming at Salida Hot Springs Pool.

Mental changes accompanied physical changes, with seniors preparing themselves for what they will face in their future.

Freshmen, also, had to develop new attitudes to adjust to their first year of high school.

Each of us probably had a different view on the changes but even so, we have all learned from the transitions and will continue to move forward with them, knowing that things won't always be the same.

Below, Administrative Assistant Bill Webb and Superintendent Charles Melien inspect the second story ramp which connects the Jr. High and High School, contemplating the outcome of the addition.

At right, a Butala Construction worker welds together not only a beam, but also the plans and hopes of many.

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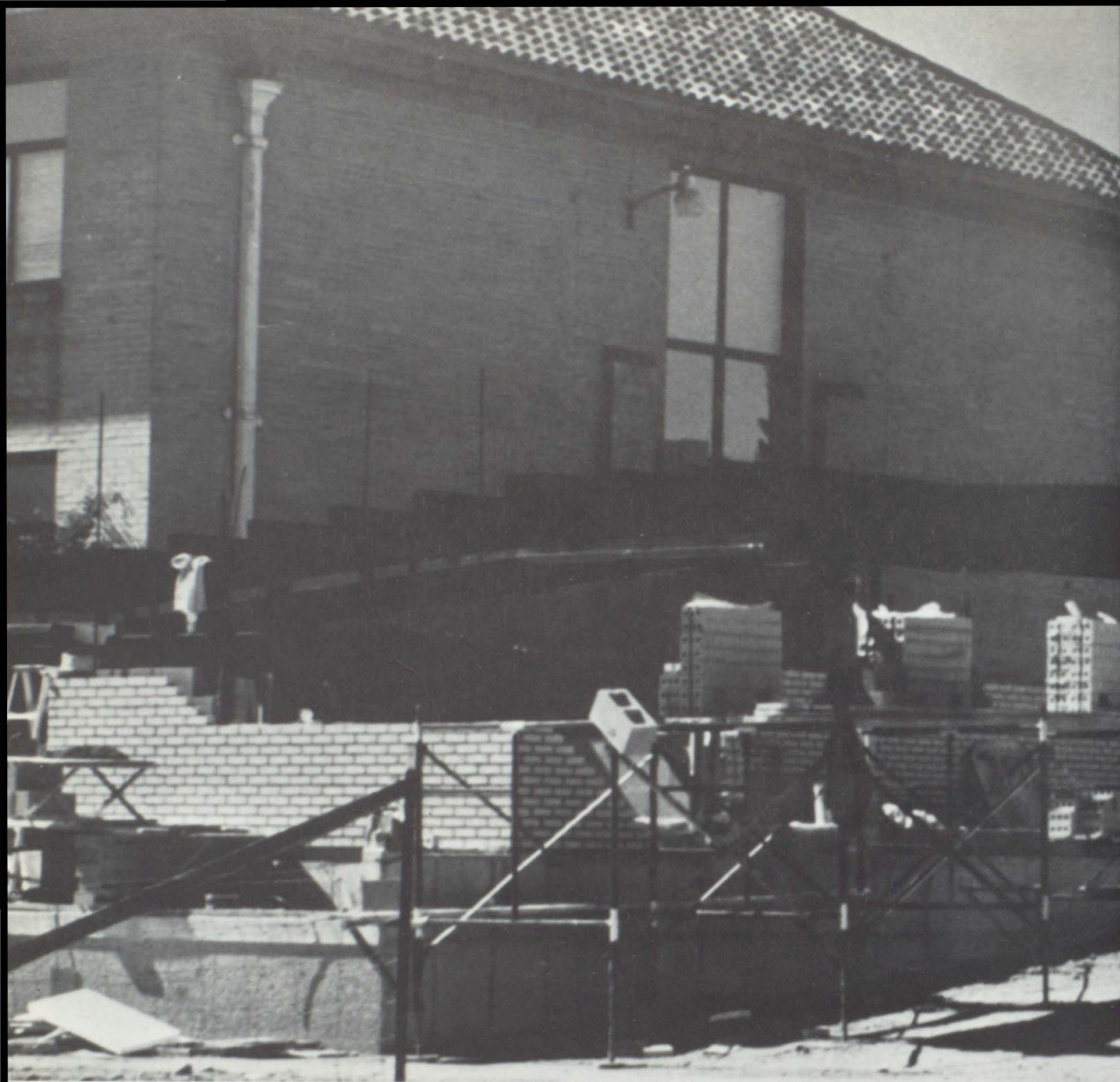
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Originality

Activities



Taking originality by the definition "newness of style or character," it conforms to the change in the building as well as illustrating the activities section.

In August, Butala Construction workers began the addition to Kesner Jr. High which includes a home economics room, science lab, and special education area, along with the

state required ramp to the second floor and an overpass to the high school.

Construction had the jr. high building in havoc for a couple of months. Students learned to carry on classes with the roar of machinery in the background, and the high school home ec. room and darkroom were disturbed by having walls removed

and windows blocked up.

This picture was taken in September, about five weeks after construction began.

Activities at Salida High are always original. Even though some events take place year after year, such as Homecoming or Spirit Week, each year is different and full of changing expressions, faces, and feelings.

Freshmen Get Gonged By Seniors

Traditional Freshmen Initiation was held Friday, Sept. 23. On Thursday, the Seniors crowded around the bulletin board, to sign for their selected Freshmen.

The ceremony was reduced from the usual 3 days to 1 day. Two main reasons for the reduction were that some seniors tend to get a little carried away, and that the event disturbed classes.

"When we were Freshmen we survived three days of it, why can't they?" said Dave Mingus.

On the other side of the fence, some Seniors said they liked this year's initiation because it was fun, just as torturous, and was original. Naturally a number of Freshmen felt this year's one day escapade was better than the longer initiation of past years.

Freshmen boys came to school dressed in skirts, bathing suits, diapers, tu-tus, and women's undergarments. The girls' attire varied from hula skirts, pajamas and diapers, to playboy bunny costumes and three peas in a pod.

Traditional outside activities, such as the peanut race, tricycle race, and group sing-alongs, were replaced by the 1977-78 Initiation Gong Show.

It was held in the auditorium during lunch, Friday. Announcer and judges were Cindy Martellaro, Kathy Hollenbeck, Lisa Chavez and Bill Mansheim. Other Senior class members presented awards.

The Freshmen staged acts, but if the judges gonged them, they received a whipped cream pie in the face. Few Freshmen escaped the gong, but those who did also received a pie in the face for their efforts.

Jackie Frantz commented, "I didn't mind it so bad, I thought it was pretty fun."

As always, on the following Saturday night, the Freshmen Welcome Dance was held in rooms 1 and 2. The dance, which lasted from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., cost \$1 stag, \$1.50 per couple, and Freshmen were admitted free. The music was reel-to-reel tape and had a good variety consisting of rock, disco and mellow music.

A Freshman commented, "The dance was a lot different from junior high dances, a lot more fun."



Senior Tim Ashley, at top, awards freshman Scott Breunich with a cream pie during the Gong Show. John Gimple, above, reapplies decorations

on his freshman Mike Hoeschen after the Gong Show, as Randy Hewitt looks on.



Freshmen Scott Queen, Frank Perri and Jackie Frantz, *at top*, display their great looks during the Gong Show. Senior Rochelle Bequchamp, *at left*, shows pleasure in presenting freshman David Salerno with a pie in the face. Kathy Hollenbeck, Bill Mansheim and Lisa Chavez, *above*, picked from Student Council seniors, were judges for the Gong Show.



Rangers Don't 'Bear' A Chance

Preparations for Homecoming began Monday, Oct. 3, when each class began construction of its float with an allowance of \$25 for materials.

An assembly on Friday, Oct. 7 began annual Homecoming festivities. The student body voted Cindy Martellaro to reign over the weekend activities and the senior class chose Rochelle Beauchamp, Susan Huntington and Kathy Hollenbeck as other candidates.

The Homecoming Parade started its journey down "F" Street a short time after the conclusion of the assembly. The sophomore class had the winning float with the theme "Rangers Don't Bear a Chance." A

prize of \$25 was awarded to sophomores by Student Council. F.B.L.A. took first place honors in the club division with the theme "Ranger Ambulance Service." The group won the \$10 prize offered by Student Council.

The traditional pep rally and snake dance were held Friday evening. The pep rally, held at 2nd and "F" Streets, began at 7:30 p.m. with the Snake Dance starting at 7:45 p.m. leading to the High School. The bonfire, sponsored by "S" Club, was lit and rapidly fried the Ranger dummy.

On Saturday, at the football game against the Lewis Palmer

"Rangers," the crowd proved that the excitement was far from over. The Spartan victory added a special touch to 1977 Homecoming.

The final activity of the weekend was the Homecoming Dance which began at 9 p.m. and ended at midnight. Pep Club and Student Council planned and decorated for the dance. The theme, "Stairway to Heaven," set the mood. The crowd danced to music of "Flying Wedge" from Colorado Springs.

"They played a good variety of songs, but I liked the Beatles selections the best," said Junior Kirby O'Connor.



Queen candidate Kathy Hollenbeck, *at left*, rides in the parade with candidate Rochelle Beauchamp, Queen Cindy Martellaro, and candidate Susan Huntington. In January, Miss Hollenbeck, while skating, broke one arm and badly "bent" another while Miss Huntington seriously cut her thumb and one finger in a meat slicer. Junior Tonya Elmer and Teacher Barbara Adams, *right center*, help get the Foreign Language Club Float underway. Although the club boasts nearly 40 members, only three built the float.



During halftime of the football game, team captains Bill Manshiem, Tim Ashley, and Keith Mazza, *opposite page*, present traditional roses and necklace to Queen Cindy, while her escort Martin Maltas watches. It took teamwork to get the necklace clasped, however, with Mazza holding up her hair, Ashley working at the clasp, and Manshiem offering suggestions. "Bear" Scott Sandell keeps his eye on "Ranger" Henry Goddard, *left center*, as they ride on the first place sophomore float. Brenda Dominick and Laurie Dearing, *at left*, ride atop the Student Council Float and toss candy to hundreds of spectators who lined F Street.

Original Meaning Is Forgotten

The original meaning of Homecoming is often forgotten. Homecoming is defined as the return of a group of people on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented.

Homecoming at Salida High School was created so that alumni could come back to watch the football game, go to the dance, and most of all to renew old friendships.

Homecoming now is centered around students presently in high school. When asked about the original meaning of Homecoming, one student commented, "It's when we make floats for the parade, we pick a queen, and we have a snake

dance and bonfire."

When asked why all this was done, the response was, "to celebrate the football game."

Most of the alumni that returned for Homecoming were students who graduated in 1976 and 1977. Although older alumni living in Salida turned out for the football game, few alumni living out of town returned.

Approximately one-third of the 1977 class is presently attending a four year college, one-third is working, and the remaining third is either attending trade school, married or looking for work.





DeeDee Kaess, opposite page, watches as Rose Nance adds decor to the winning sophomore float, which was built at Salida Wholesale. A student looks away from the blazing bonfire.



Freshman sponsor Barbara Adams, *top left*, watches as Mark Passarelli toils over the Freshman float, which was built at the 4-H Building. Alumni Jody McCormick and Gretta Dunckhorst, *at left*, reminisce their high school days with Business Teacher Donna McClure, during the Homecoming Parade. "Purple Doom" Martin Epp, *above*, "smokes" Lewis Palmer Rangers on the second place Senior Float.

Inactivity Plagues Pep Club

Pep Club this year was an inactive organization compared to years before. The girls said they spent most their money on decorations for Homecoming and when it came around to Winter Sports Dance time, Pep Club had to borrow money from Student Council to keep the tradition alive.

In the past, Student Council paid for the Homecoming band while Pep Club provided decorations and cleanup. The responsibility switched, then, for Winter Sports, except that the Pep Club treasury this year contained only \$64.

To repay Student Council for \$225 dollars borrowed, Pep Club had to raise dues and assess each member an additional dollar.

Kathy Becker and Carol Slaughter, new sponsors, explained the reason for such a small amount of money was that few students were involved in the club this year and that most of the decrease in interest came as football season waned.





Amy Wheatly and Joan Scott, *opposite top*, paint score box for football at a pep club poster meeting, held on Monday nights after school. Pompon girls, *bottom*, cheer, "You're in Spartan Territory you beware," during a boys' cage match here. Lisa Reed and Connie Fornash, *top*, create a poster to decorate the hall before the Buena Vista Basketball game. Rhonda Gleason and Laura Stephenson, *bottom left*, cheer a girls' home game against the Buena Vista Demons. Lisa Chavez, *above* does routine to, "Bandstand Boogie," during half time of the Spartan vs Buena Vista boys' basketball game.

Choirs Attend State Contest



Martin Maltas, *top*, accompanies Swing Choir on his guitar. Pam Roybal, Kellie McQueen, and Brenda Einsphar, *top right*, sing trio for Swing Choir Christmas Concert. Glee Club, *bottom*, performs for student body during the annual Christmas Concert. Curtiss Martinez, Doug Ambromski, and Kirby O'Conner, *opposite page top*, sing Christmas music in Jazz motion. Antonia Graf, Gloria Johnson, and Lori Nall, *opposite page, bottom*, work with Vocal Music director James Keezer.





The Vocal Music Department under the direction of James Keezer was made up of 3 divisions. It included Swing Choir, a 12 member group that sang pop music; Select Choir comprised of 33 upperclassmen and Glee Club, a group of 50 underclassmen.

The three choirs together held a Christmas Concert Dec. 20, a Fall Concert Oct. 28, and a Spring Concert May 12. The Swing Choir entertained at the Salida Hospital Auxiliary annual Awards Banquet Feb. 23.

Select Choir and Glee Club attended state contest at Coronado High School in Colorado Springs, Apr. 19.

Choir member Becky Herman commented, "I would like to see our choirs do more for the community. It's a neat class and we have a great teacher. And we have neat songs to sing."

Christmas Choral Offerings

Glee and Select Choirs: "Carol of the Bells," Wilhousky Leonvich.

Glee Club: "Angels We Have Heard on High," Old Frenzy Medley; "Silent Night," Morr-Gruber.

Select Choir: "Carol of the Shepherds," McCormick; "Fum, Fum, Fum," Vree; "Merry Christmas Darling," Simeon-Pooler-Carpenter; "Have Yourself a Merry Christmas," Martin-Blane.

Swing Choir: "Child in Manger," Broadman-Hyman; "Christmas Carol Medley;" "Shepherds Watch Their Flocks," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "What Child Is This," James Keezer.

Band Increases Travel Schedule

Salida Marching band started its year with a trip to Pueblo Sept. 24 for the Air Force Academy Band Day. Band members traveled to Woodland Park Apr. 6 for a contest with other Pikes Peak schools. The Spartan band hosted a 3 band clinic Mar. 8 and other schools which attended were Lake County and Buena Vista. May 4 was the last scheduled concert of the year.

Jazz Band performed with Swing Choir Feb. 23 at Samara Inn for the Hospital Auxiliary

Party. Band members hosted the Pikes Peak League Festival on Mar. 7 for Manitou, Woodland Park and Buena Vista High School. Included in this concert was a performance by "Blue Steel," the United States Air Force jazz band.

The Spartan band participated in the Arkansas Valley Jazz Festival May 5 at Pueblo.

Director James Keezer, commented, "The marching band was a hard working group that

took its music seriously. Rehearsal was enjoyable to me since members took direction well and showed continual progress.

"Jazz band had a lot of talent. Because of that we were able to perform harder music of different styles."

Crystal Finley, a flag girl, said, "The marching band class was hardest during football season, but it was also more fun because we got to work outside."





Salida marching band performs during half-time at a home game, *opposite*.

John Wagner and Julie Huffman, members of the Pep Band, *top left*, perform at a pep assembly.

Members of Jazz Band, Tim Albers, Martin Epp, and Robert Dawes, *top right*, perform at a winter concert.

A three-school band clinic *left*, hosted by Salida, was held on Mar. 8 and included musicians from Buena Vista and Lake County High Schools.

Sarah Albers, *above*, a member of the Jazz, Concert, and Marching bands, plays saxophone during an assembly.

And They're Off... for lunch

The time 12:25 p.m., six minutes before the end of fourth hour. An uneasy tension grows among students waiting for the bell to ring when they'll be free for lunch hour . . .

The bell sounds. Students rush out. They're free until fifth hour, but none think of that. It's food they want — it's food they'll get. Some hurry to the school cafeteria to get grub while others rush for a homecooked meal.

Some want to cruise "F" St. so it's off to the Sonic or A & W for some fast food and time left over. Some beeline to the Spartan Inn for food and fun playing pool and pinball.

Lunch in the cafeteria ends with 20-30 minutes left before class. Students who need to finish work or want to sit and talk usually go to the library or student center.

The field house offers recreation in basketball and handball after 1:05 p.m.

Juniors and Seniors congregate in the corridors by the cafeteria tripping students or remarking about them as they pass by. The favorite spot for necking is by the Music Room.

The ringing of the bell breaks the excitement and principal John Ophus walks out to remind students not to be late to fifth hour classes. Thus ends the spell of noon hour.



Rod Lucero, above, shows interest in lunch by being one of the first ones to the cafeteria.



Jim Allen and Kirby O'Connor, *top*, gossip about events in the cafeteria.
Students *above* seem to spend a surprising amount of money during noon hour. As they buy



items ranging from food to pinball games.
Dave Medrano, *right*, concentrates on making his next move while Dan Ausbun looks on.



The Colonel orders, "Major finish those forms." In this second act scene of "Arms and the man," in this after-the-war conference are Kort Oyler, Mike Lewis, and Mike Castellucci.

"Raina," Kathy Ophus, *at left*, is held at gunpoint by Enemy Captain Kort Oyler, in her home during the war.



'Arms' Is First 3-Act

The drama club's first presentation was "The Arms and The Man." There was one showing each night on Dec. 6 and 7. Main characters were Kort Oyler, Captain Bluntschli; and Kathy Ophus, Raina.

The story revolved around Capt. Bluntschli, who was escaping from a disastrous defeat. He took refuge in the house of the Colonel, who was in the army and was father of Raina.

After the war he returns a suit he used in his eventual escape. Happiness is at last found between Capt. Bluntschli and Raina.

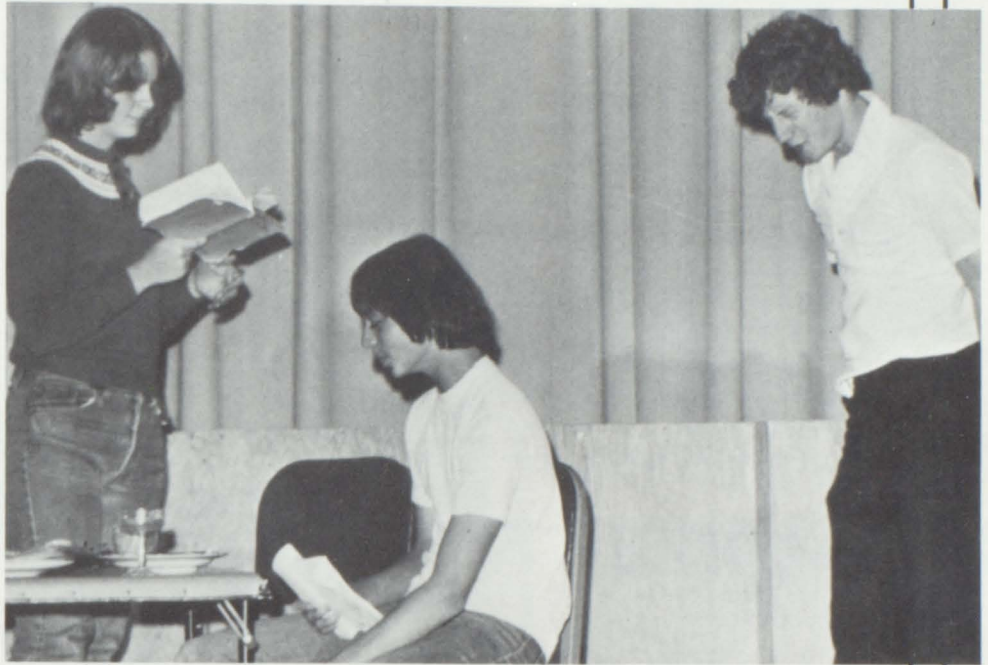
Other cast members were Tonya Elmer, Katherine; Laura Stephenson, Louka; Norman Prewitt, Officer; James Knickerbocker, Nicholas; Mike Castellucci, the Colonel; and Mike Lewis, the Major.

Charles Poncelow sponsor, said, "The students involved in dramatics at Salida are enthusiastic, talented, and hard working. They worked together to take responsibility for the less glamorous aspects of a production."

Jeff Seul said, "I have learned a lot, I got a lot out of it, and I really like the Poncelows, because they make it more interesting and they brought in a lot of ideas."

Norman Prewitt said, "I think the Poncelows are the best coaches we have had since I have been in drama. It is more exciting this year."

The Poncelows previously coached drama in Fairplay before coming to Salida.



Tonya Elmer, Mike Castellucci, and Mike Lewis, top, rehearse the three-act play farce, written by George Bernard Shaw.

Drama Coach Marcy Poncelow, above, takes a break with Kate Belmar and Student Director Jeff Seul during play rehearsal. Approximately 45 members worked on production committees for the play.

Madame Galarde Gets Murdered

Murder-Go-Round, a three act play by Jay Christopher, was staged May 13 in the auditorium and was the last presentation of the year for Drama Club members.

The cast included five men and three women. The setting was in a Parisian apartment house where every resident was suspected of murdering Madame Galarde. Everyone admitted to hating the victim.

Lead actor in the presentation was Mike Lewis, who portrayed Inspector Vidsquelin, a detective.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsmith, an elderly couple, was played by Norman Prewitt and Sally Loften; Robert Thorn was played by Mike Castellucci, while Marianne Bowers played Madeline Sands, a sculptor.

Edward Tarry, a playwright, was portrayed by Rod Lucero. Kathy Ophus played Henrietta Nesbitt, an actress, and Parker Beasley was played by Jim Knickerbocker.

Chuck and Marcy Poncelow, co-sponsors of the club, said that the humorous dialogue added a lot to the mystery. Sponsors added that suspense mounted when the lights went out at the party held by Miss Nesbitt. The party was attended by all six suspects and a knife was thrown.

Poncelows said, "It was an enjoyable, but challenging year. The crowds were tremendous and it was really gratifying to have students as well as adults come out and support us the way they did this past year."

Beth Blackwell, a Drama Club member said, "I think the Poncelows did a lot for the club and we had a better selection of plays this year."





Edward Tarry, (Rod Lucero), *opposite top left*, drinks wine while waiting for Henrietta, (Kathy Ophus).

Madeline, (Marianne Bowers) *opposite left*, is stunned when accused of the murder of Madame Galarde.

Inspector Vidsquelin, (Mike Lewis), and Mrs. Nesbitt, *opposite bottom*, set up a trap to catch the real murderer.

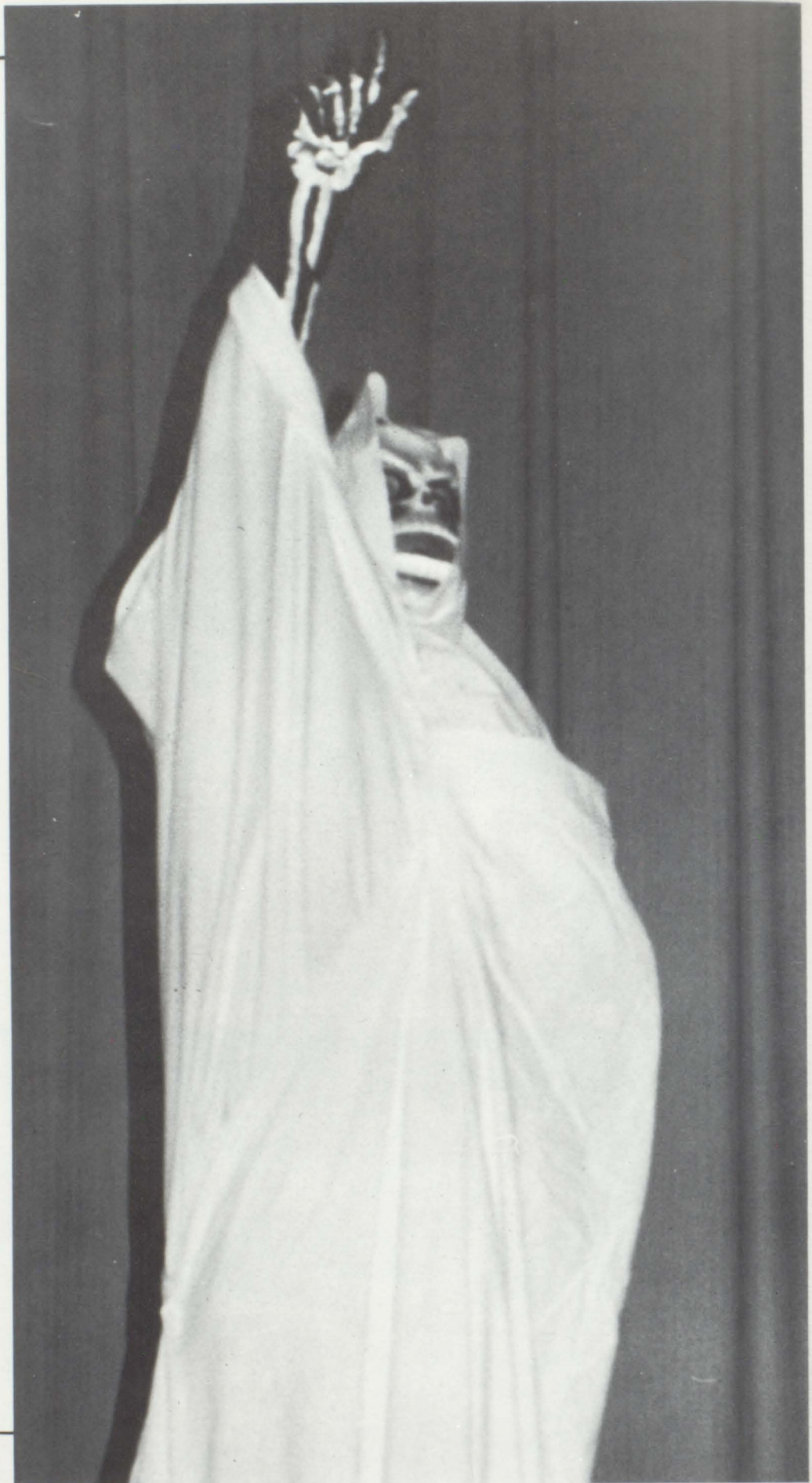
Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Kingsmith, (Sally Loften), Jim Knickerbocker reading for Mr. Kingsmith played ordinarily by Norman Prewitt, *top left*, held a tea party as part of a plot to trap the murderer.

Robert Thorn, (Mike Castaluccii), *top right*, discusses the murder of Madame Galarde with Inspector Vidsquelin who later, *at left*, breaks up fight between Thorne and Edward Tarry.

Sally Loften, *above*, takes a sip of tea from the substitute "cups" used during practice.



Jerry Cribari, Cheryl Sturgon, and Renee Piper, *opposite page top*, enjoy the reel-to-reel music during the Art Club Christmas Dance on Dec. 21. The "Grape Crush" poster, *opposite page bottom*, symbolizing the Spartan defense, decorated the scoreboard during the Buena Vista football game. Adorning the scoreboard with a poster is a tradition which originated from the Art Club. Another Art Club tradition is the appearance of Purple Doom, *left*, at pep assemblies during the football season. In an eerie voice the Doom wishes the Spartans luck during upcoming games. Art Club member John Leak, *above*, skips down the street as part of the Art Club entry in the Homecoming Parade. The Art Club won first place for their efforts.





Doom Is Art Club Creation

"I am the Doom" was a familiar cry during the pep assemblies this year. Thanks to the Art club, Salida's Purple Doom mascot came to life.

The Club created doom 3 years ago for a football poster. He became so popular, he became a tradition through the years.

The doom has been printed on shirts and Spartan pins. When the "Grape Crush" defense came about, the art club developed it with the doom.

Last year Art Club was disbanded because of lack of interest, but this year bounced back with more enthusiasm than ever. Club members said that most of the enthusiasm is due to the leadership of Art Club sponsor Rod Farney.

Farney has contributed much time and effort to the Art Club. The club has given two disco dances, the only dances of the year given by clubs.

The first was given before Christmas vacation and included black light posters of reindeer and Santa Claus. Highlight of the dance was when Santa himself appeared and handed out presents ranging from a sea-shell necklace to a can of deodorant.

The second dance was held in January after a basketball game. It was in a "Jungle" setting that consisted of black light posters depicting jungle creatures and volcanoes. A prize was presented to Rita Klockenbrinck for the wildest hat and to Mary Shaw for the zaniest pair of socks, both are freshmen at Salida High.



Salida Hosts Band Clinics



Manitou Springs Stage band belts out a number during the Mar. 7 Band Clinic and Stage Band Festival, at top. Kelvin Christensen of Salida, and Fidel Garcia, from Leadville, left, were percussionists during the Mar. 8 Concert Band Clinic and performance to residents. A

member of the Air Force "Blue Steel Band," above, sings during Blue Steel's Mar. 7 performance. Doctor Kenneth Snapp, opposite, of Western State College, who was the guest conductor at the Concert Band Clinic, instructs members of the band.

Band students here hosted a number of activities including the United States Air Force "Blue Steel Band" which performed in concert for townspeople in the auditorium Mar. 7.

The Air Force concert was in conjunction with the Jazz Band Clinic and Festival sponsored by Salida. Other schools which participated were Manitou Springs, Buena Vista, and Woodland Park. Individual band performances by each of the schools preceded offerings by Blue Steel.

The following day, Mar. 8, Salida bandmen hosted a three school concert band with Dr. Kenneth Snapp of Western State College at Gunnison as guest clinician. Day-long clinic sessions culminated in a combined band performance for the public that evening.

Keezer said that he felt the clinics could be summed up in one word, "excellent."

Tuesday, Apr. 8, the Colorado School of the Deaf and Blind performed for the student body in the high school auditorium.

The University of Colorado Handbell Choir, on Apr. 25, gave a concert for the student body in the high school auditorium. Other performances that were given by the choir were at Longfellow Elementary School, and at the United Methodist Church of Salida.

The Canon City High School Choir gave a performance, May 11.



Spirit Week Triggers Controversy

Spirit Week was held Jan. 13 through Feb. 3 and the Spartans went through several crazy antics to prove they had spirit.

Tuesday was "Pop Em Day" and "Behind it all, Spartans are the Best." Students wore and popped balloons all day, and wore sunglasses.

Wednesday was "No One Can Match the Spartans Day" and students wore mis-matched colors and clothes.

Thursday, famous stars of the 70's and earlier crowded the halls on the "Spartans are Superstars Day."

Also on Thursday Pep Club chose candidates for Mr. and Miss Spirit. The nominees were seniors John Gimple and Racinda Stuard; juniors Pete Guccione and Debbie Theotokatos; sophomores Randy Kapushion and Renee Piper; and freshmen Scott Breunich and Louise Leo.

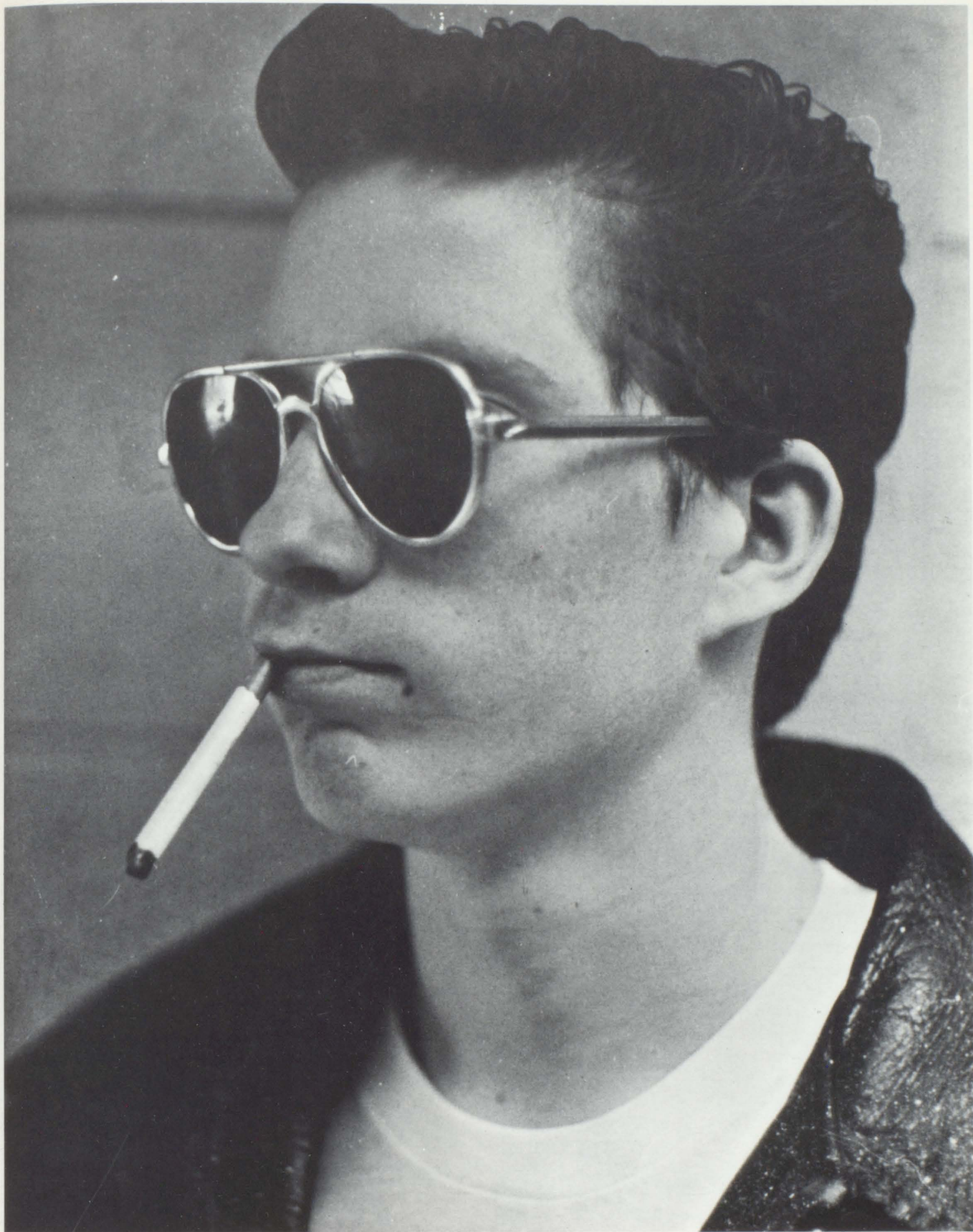
Friday was traditional "50's Day" with an abundance of lipstick, hair grease and leather jackets.

Controversy arose Friday when the traditional Spirit Week assembly was changed. In previous Spirit Week assemblies an overall Mr. and Miss Spirit were chosen and prizes were presented to the best dressed of each day.

This year the assembly was cut down to 15 minutes with just enough time to mention the nominees for Mr. and Miss Spirit and a few cheers. Reason for a short assembly was that wrestlers had to leave early to go to a tournament in Buena Vista.



Junior and senior girls, at top, discuss their 50's attire during lunch hour on Friday. "Lone Ranger," Mark Mehos, above, discusses "Superstars Day" with Christi Mazza, Karen Boyd and Daryl Dho. John Leak, opposite page, accurately displays the mode of dress worn in the 50's.



Chavez Reigns Over Winter Sports



During basketball and wrestling season, candidates for Winter Sports Queen were nominated by Student Council.

Queen candidates are limited to senior girls. Students who participated in wrestling or basketball were eligible to vote for the Winter Sports Queen.

Queen candidates were Lisa Chavez, Jennifer Salerno, Patricia Eggleston, and Michelle Beauchamp.

Basketball co-captains Barry Spence and Keith Mazza crowned Lisa Chavez during an assembly Friday, Jan. 6.

Queen Lisa received a necklace and a bouquet of roses. The Queen candidates received flowers also during the half-time activities at the Spartan-Falcon

basketball contest.

Saturday night the Winter Sports Dance was held with a band from Denver, Starshadow, playing. The band was paid for by Student Council when they loaned the money to Pep Club. The club was in charge of paying for the band but was low on funds at the time.



Queen Lisa Chavez with escort Bill Mansheim, *opposite page*, stand before the crowd during the half-time activities at the Spartan-Falcon basketball contest. Barry Spence, *top*, reaches to crown Lisa Chavez Queen. Tim Albers, *top right*, helps with decorations for the Winter Sports Dance. Queen candidates and escorts, *above*, wait for Co-Captains, Barry Spence and Keith Mazza to crown the Queen.

Longest Walk Indians Stop Here

By Jeff Cruzan
and
Mike Castellucci

Since the Indian removal Act of 1830 in which white men moved all Indians west of the Mississippi River, the American Indian has been forced to move from his home to a new location many times.

On one such march, the federal government removed thousands of Indians, some in chains, from their homes to Oklahoma on a trip marked by hunger, disease, and death. The Indians named it the "Trail of Tears."

A group of about 150 American Indians, representing about 80 tribes and ranging in age from 4 months to 65 years, spent three nights in Salida Mar. 17, 18, 19 as they paused on a walk of a different kind.

The Longest Walk began in February at Alcatraz, Calif., when 50 Indians, bearing a sacred Peace Pipe began the 4,000 mile journey to Washington, D.C. on foot. David Hill, a Choctaw and member of the National Native American Coalition and the Society for the Survival of Native Americans, explained that the purpose of the walk was to

protest passage of about 11 U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate Bills.

Hill said that passage of the bills would seriously infringe on the rights of Indians and that at least one of the bills would restrict the rights of all people.

We indicated that Indians believe much of the legislation stems from large energy production companies which want use of the land now held by Indians.

The Longest Walk, Hill said, will help people of America to better understand the Indian and his plight. Many of the Indians who



David Hill, a Choctaw, was advance man for the walking Indians. He went ahead of the group making arrangements for overnight stays and speaking to school classes.



On the few occasions when walkers were forced to take to vehicles, the Ceremonial Peace Pipe was carried ahead by runners. At other times, the Pipe was carried by a variety of persons, including women. Hill explained, "Only a war pipe is carried by the men only. Because of the spiritual nature of the walk, everyone will carry the pipe."

stayed in Larimer Gymnasium here said the trek is helping them to better understand themselves also.

As Advance spokesman for the group, Hill spoke to some high school students here. His talk dealt with the life style of the American Indian.

The Sacred Peace Pipe, previously loaded with ceremonial tobacco, was being run ahead of the group for a special meeting with President Jimmy Carter. Hill quipped, "Contrary to popular belief, the Peace Pipe is not loaded with marijuana."

Another Walker said, "The pipe

is filled not with hate for the people who run this country, but with a prayer for understanding and a prayer for guidance."

Vernon Bellcort, another Longest Walk spokesman, emphasized that the walk is spiritual in nature, and added that the Indians prefer to call their endeavor a Walk rather than a march. He explained, "A March sometimes has a military connotation."

Hill said that walk leaders hope to have about 30,000 people when they arrive in Washington about July 6.

Attitudes around Salida toward the guests were mostly supportive. Many persons offered food, clothing, medicines and services during the Indian stay in the school.

One Salidan commented, "The Indian should have just as many rights as anyone else does and I hope they are able to prove their point."

Hill spoke at several civic gatherings in town, and as he concluded each, he added, "As we pray for our people and our families, we also pray for yours, and we hope you will include us in your prayers."



An upside down flag was painted on the side of the only Longest Walk bus. Proper flag etiquette states that the flag should never be displayed with the union down except as a signal of dire distress. Longest Walk members walked most of the way, but took to vehicles to travel the narrow Arkansas River Canyon between Salida and Canon City.

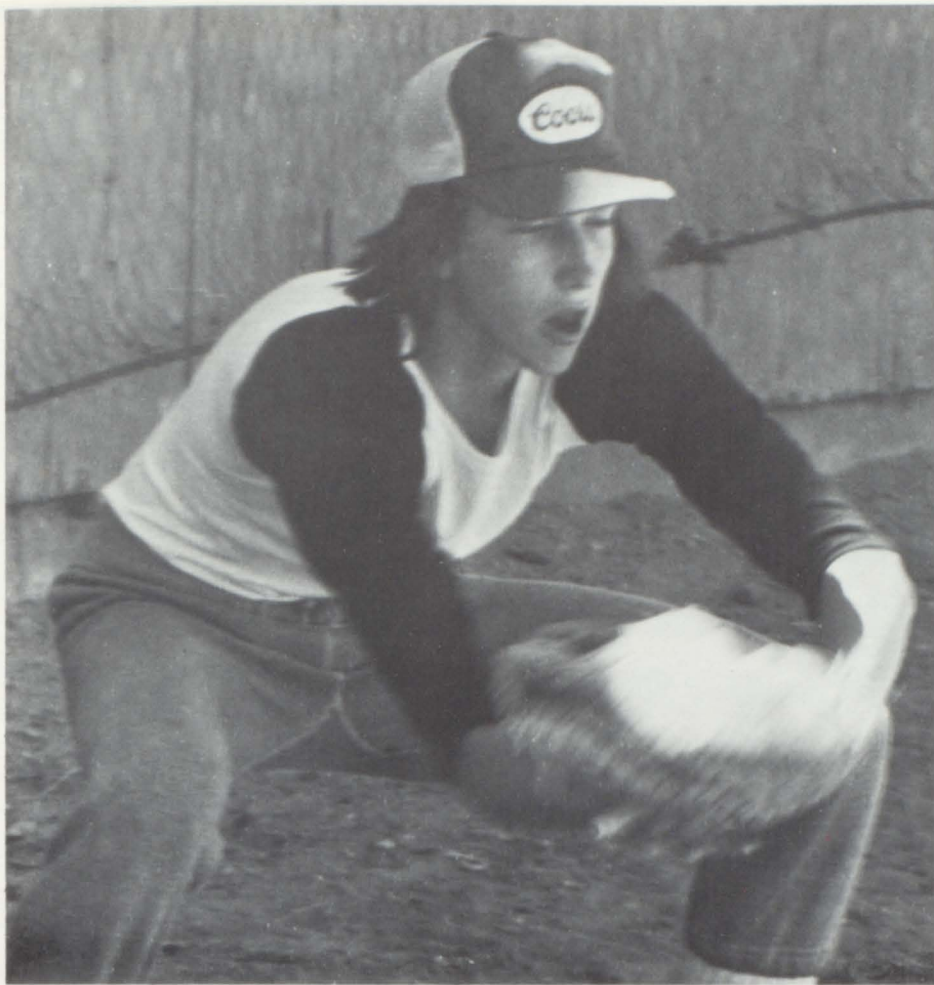


When walkers were ready to begin their trek over Monarch Pass west of here, they said the weather did not bother them "Mother Nature is the friend of the Indian" — and she was.

"Take Me Out To The Ballgame"



Tim Ashley, *top*, comes out of his catchers stance to grab an outside pitch during a pre-season practice. Art Deleo, *above*, second baseman for the Main Bar, gets ready for the pitch. Steve Price, *right*, loosens up his arm before practice.



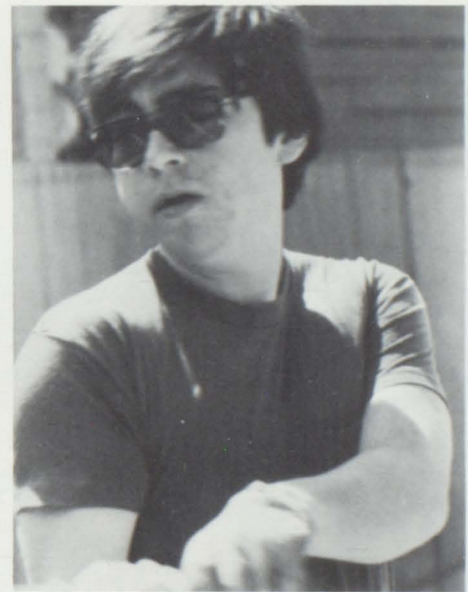
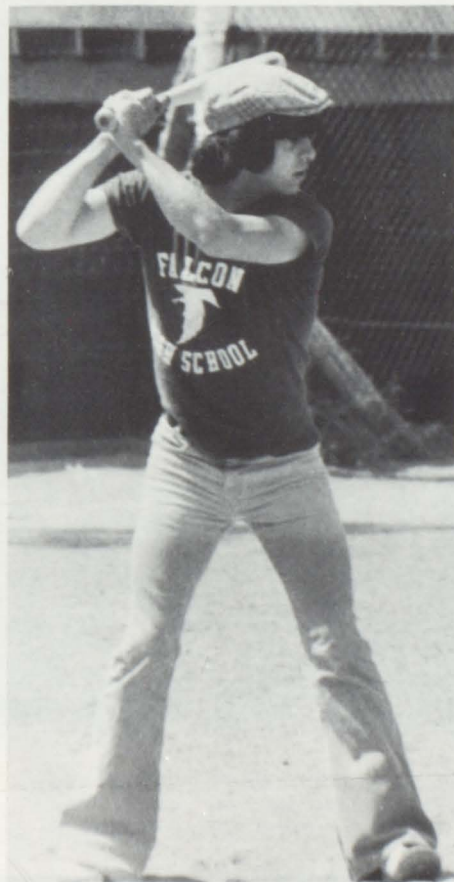
Many high school boys participated in the men's softball league during the past few summers. The league has consisted of six to eight teams each year.

This year's league was made up of six tough teams; The Associates, Minit Market, The Enforcers, Salida Independents, Main Bar, and Salida United.

Already in their third year in the league, United is made up of high schoolers and recent graduates. Last summer United compiled a 14-7 record in tournaments and league play and captured 2nd place in league. After advancing two games in the district tourney, United lost to the 1st and 2nd place finishers of the tourney.

Other participants, on other teams are, Bob McQuitty, second year man of the Enforcers; and Art Deleo of the Main Bar.

The future looks bright for the young softballers.



Bob McQuitty, *top left*, Enforcers' right fielder, warms up their pitcher during one of their practice sessions. Right fielder Kurt Mitchell, *far left*, looks on from the on deck circle. Bill Leewaye, gets ready for the oncoming pitch. Pat Bustos, *above*, captain and third baseman for United, warms up before going to bat.

Legion Offers A Closer Look At The Government

Girls' and Boys' State provided the opportunity for 12 Salida students to get a better look at the way the Federal government operates.

Students are selected from the top-third of the junior class. State activities were held June 12-17 and Girls Staters met at the University of Colorado campus at Boulder, while the boys gathered at the Colorado State University campus in Fort Collins.

The American Legion Post sponsors the boys and the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the girls.

In order for a girl to be eligible for Girls' State they wrote an essay on why they would like to be delegates. Individual interviews completed the selection process. The delegates were Kellie McQueen, Elaine Perea, and Janice Veltri.

Boys were interviewed and were chosen on that basis. They were Brad Franklin, Jerry Gardunio, Jim Gentile, Steve Howerton, Marion Hyder, Mike Luchetta, Curtiss Martinez, Don Ours, and Jim Treat.

Five alternates were chosen, to take the place of any staters who might not be able to go. They were Mike Castellucci, Dianne Cook, Scott Gibbs, Wendi Maichel, and Kathy Ophus.





Brad Franklin
 Jerry Gardunio
 Jim Gentile
 Steve Howerton
 Marion Hyder
 Mike Luchetta

Curtiss Martinez
 Kellie McQueen
 Don Ours
 Elaine Perea
 Jim Treat
 Jan Veltri



Thick groves of Aspen in the high country northeast of Salida started changing from soft green to wild yellow and oranges during autumn.

Late afternoon shadows creep slowly up the trunks of these trees near the crest of Aspen Ridge Road at about 10,000 ft.



Lingering In The Halls



At 8 a.m. doors of the school are unlocked. Students drift in thinking of the full day of school ahead of them. They toss their books into their lockers and linger in halls gossiping about the night before.

The bell for first hour starts a rampage with grabbing of books, slamming of lockers and racing for classes.

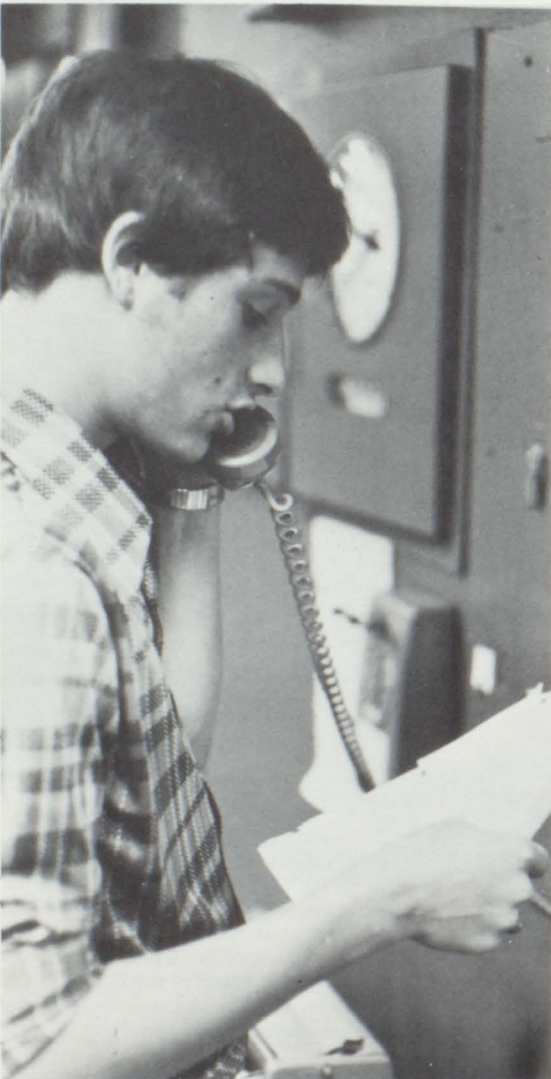
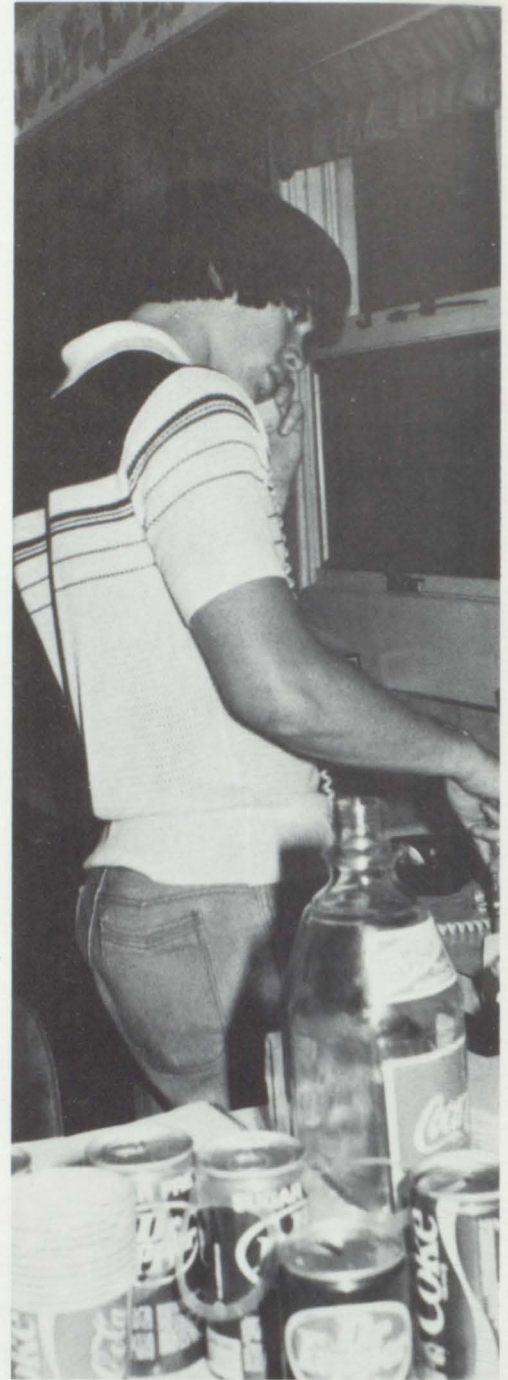
Breaks between classes allow students enough time to give the pop and candy machines a workout.

When the last bell of the day sounds, the halls are vacated at an amazing speed.

After the school day, numerous students are involved in extracurricular activities. Most clubs meet after school, while others meet at noon or later.



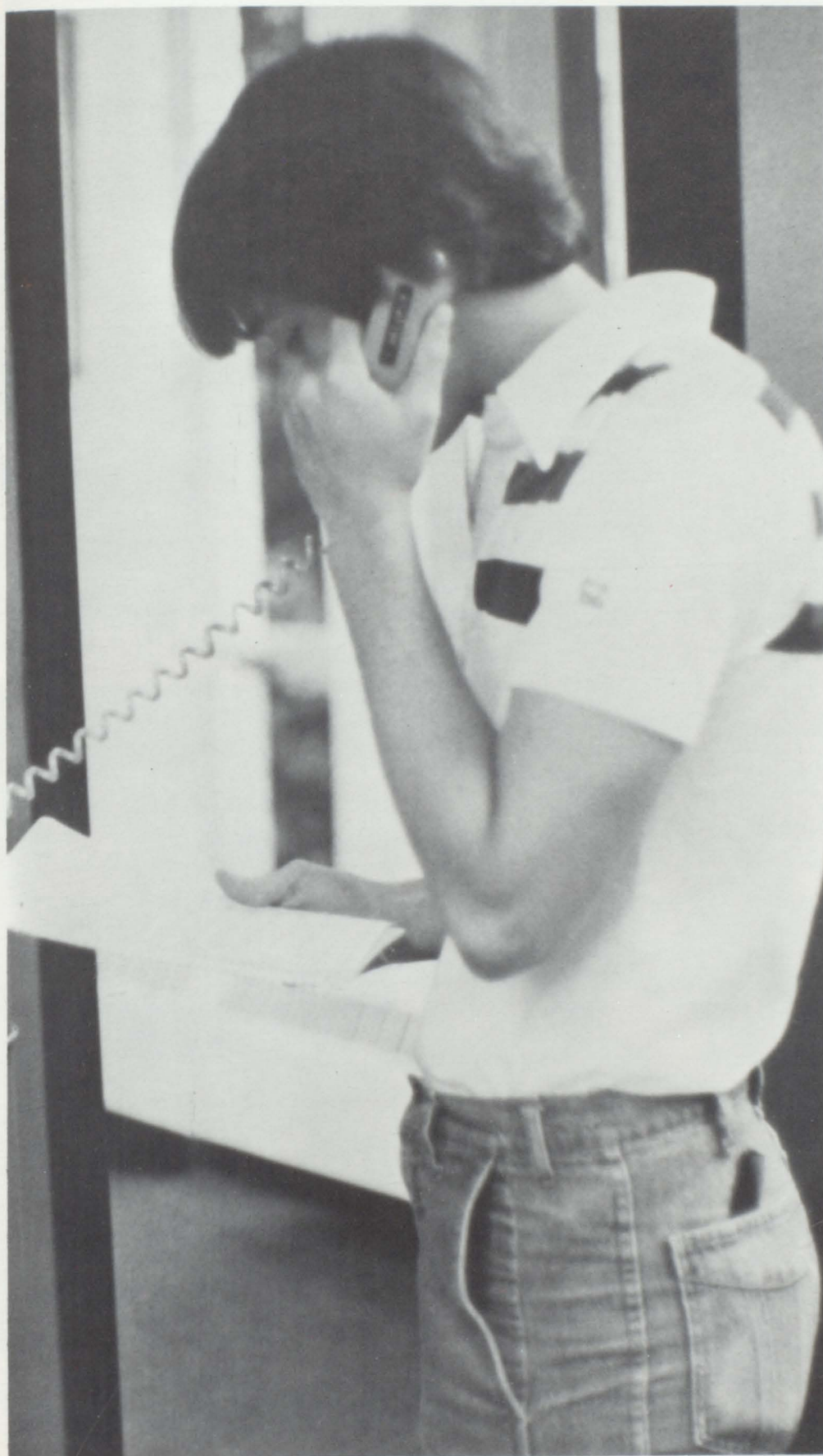
Mark Passarelli, *opposite page*, notices that inflation hit the candy machine. Prices went up 5 to 10 cents this year. Theresa Pasquale and Lisa Chavez, *top*, relax in the halls during noon hour. Kim Couch, *left*, one of the Junior High students who worked on the mural of the U.S. Lisa Chavez, Lisa Martellaro Louise Leo, *above*, help hold up the lockers during noon hour.



Amy Duncan, Lisa Reed and Racinda Stuard, *above*, create campaign posters for Mark Mehos. Mehos, *left*, makes a few phone calls to be sure that everything is running smoothly for his campaign meetings. Mike Luchetta, *right*, gives his primary speech over the school intercom. Luchetta ran in the primary elections but his name did not appear on the general election ballot. Rita Klockenbrink, Jan Veltri, and Kim McCall, *below*, write slogans on balloons at a campaign meeting for Larry Ausbun. Ausbun, *opposite page*, reads his primary speech over the school intercom May 4. He was elected student body president. About 85% of eligible voters here turned out for the elections and 1977-78 President Tim Albers said he was pleased with the figure. Balloting was done on machines borrowed from Chaffee County.



Ausbun Elected President



Larry Ausbun was elected Student Body president in general elections held May 10, and his opponent, Mark Mehos, will serve as vice-president.

The new officers officially took over their duties at the Spring Awards Assembly May 24.

The successful candidates emerged from a primary field of four which included Kelly Murphy and Mike Luchetta.

Senior class officers elected for the 78-79 school year were Kevin Kropp, president; Mike Lewis, vice-president; and Elaine Perea, secretary. Student Council Representatives for the seniors are Brad Franklin, Kellie McQueen, Mike Luchetta and Kirby O'Connor.

Junior class leaders are Randy Kapushion, president; Dave Hartman, vice-president; and Rose Nance, secretary. Council voices are Rick Gleason, Karen O'Connor, Jerry Cribari and Christi Mazza.

Sophomores elected Kort Oyler president, to be assisted by Mike Hoeschen, vice-president and June Treat secretary. Council representatives are Rhonda Gleason, Chris Marrs, and Brenda Dominick.

In his campaign speech, Ausbun told electors "I want to work for better student involvement in school government and would like to raise school spirit higher than it has been in the last few years."

Ausbun will replace Student Body President Tim Albers, who said "I accomplished pretty much of what I wanted to, however, one of my qualms is that student spirit wasn't what I felt it should have been." He continued, "Overall it was a good year."

Starry Eyes 'Come Sail Away'

Juniors and seniors went to "Come Sail Away" at 9 p.m., May 6 at the Salida Elks Lodge when the annual Prom, sponsored by the juniors, capped almost a full year of preparation and money raising.

As Prom preparations began this year, juniors worked with about \$3,000 which class members raised by serving at an Elks banquet and selling candy and fruitcakes. The class got a headstart on its fund raising last year when several members served as waitresses and waiters for the Elks and earned about \$350.

An additional \$2,650 was acquired through candy and fruitcake sales and from concessions sponsored by the class.

Prom committees began meeting Apr. 4, though the event was in the minds of many students much earlier. The actual decoration was finished the week previous to May 6.

Music was provided by "Abacus," a band from Colorado Springs, and cost was almost one third of their budget or \$1,000.

Highlighting the evening was the traditional crowning of the Prom King and Queen. Named to the position were Patti Lamberg and Mike Bonderant. Favors were pictures taken by Snyder Portraits of Canon City and Salida.

An early Sunday morning breakfast sponsored, prepared, and served by parents of juniors, followed the dance.

Juniors chose the theme "Come Sail Away" and selected sea-scaped and star-flaked paper, star-flaked streamers, a water fountain, a bridge, a dock effect, a sail, and fish nets as decorations.

Four boys and four girls were picked from the sophomore class to serve at the Prom.



Server Randy Kapushion, *top*, crowns Patti Lamberg Prom Queen. Miss Lamberg and her escort, Mike Bonderant, were selected after their names were drawn from a box containing names of everyone at the dance.

Brenda Einspahr, *above*, trims part of the foil that covered the bandstand. The foil not only was used as background but reflected the flashing lights of the band.

Patti Lamberg and Mike Bonderant, *above*, were named Queen and King at the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom held at the Salida Elks Lodge.



Joe Lilly and Cindy Toole, *left*, seem to enjoy the band, Abacus, during Prom. In the background the ocean decorations are shown.

Ron Prewitt and Andrea Roley, *below*, dance to the music of Abacus. The band was brought from Colorado Springs and cost Junior Prom planners about \$1,000.



Amy Wheatly, Jerry Cibrari, Randy Kapushion, and Scott Sandell, *left*, served punch and refreshments at the Prom. Sophomore servers were named by servers from the previous year.

Kurt Prewitt, *above*, hangs a fishing net as part of the decorations for Prom, helping create the theme of "Come Sail Away."

Special Honors Earned By Grads

MARIANNE LEE BOWERS

Regent's Scholarship — Colorado University

THERESA LOUISE BRADBURY

President's Achievement Scholarship — University of Southern Colorado

MARY ELIZABETH HATRICK

Athletic Scholarship — University of Northern Colorado, \$500 Scholarship — Colorado Health Care Association

KATHLEEN MILDRED

HOLLENBECK

Emil Lionelle Memorial Scholarship



TIMOTHY LOUIS ALBERS

Football, Board of Trustees Tuition Scholarships — Colorado School of Mines, Climax Scholarship

TIMOTHY JAMES ASHLEY

Athletic Scholarship — Kansas Wesleyan University

MICHELLE LOUISE BEAUCHAMP

Emil Lionelle Memorial Scholarship

ROCHELLE LEA BEAUCHAMP

Emil Lionelle Memorial Scholarship
Elks Most Valuable Student Award



JOHN WILLIAM MANSHEIM

Elks Most Valuable Student Award

CYNTHIA ANN MARTELLARO

\$300 Academic Scholarship — Anonymous Benefactor, Regents Scholarship — Colorado University,

Honors Scholarship — Arizona State University,

Eileen Gregg Memorial Scholarship

KEITH JOSEPH MAZZA

\$500 Grant by Salida Benefactor — Colorado University, Elks Most Valuable Student Award

JOHN KELLY OBERRICK

Dean's Scholarship for Academic Achievement — Brigham Young University, Elks Most Valuable Student Award



PENNY JO SMITH

Elks Most Valuable Student Award, Salida Service Club's Scholarship — \$300, County Sheriffs of Colorado Scholarship Finalist

ANN MARIE SPARLING

Board of Trustees Scholarship — Colorado School of Mines, Academic Excellence Scholarship — Colorado State University, State Junior Miss Scholastic

Achievement Award, Chaffee County Junior Miss — \$750

BARRY WAYNE SPENCE

Athletic Scholarship — Friends University, Athletic

Scholarship — Trinidad State College, Athletic

Scholarship — Fort Lewis College



Senior Roster

KATHY ABBOTT, Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 2; Gymnastics 3.
 DOUG AMBROSKI, Select Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Art Club 1.
 TIM ALBERS, Student Council 1, 2, 3, (pres.) 4; Football 1, 2, 3, (all state) 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 3, 4; Accountability Committee (school board) 3, 4.
 BRYAN ALLEN, Football 1, 2, 3; S Club (sec.-treas.) 3, 4.
 GEORGE ANDON, Basketball 1, 2, 3.
 CONNIE ARGYS, Drama Club 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Select Choir 2.
 TIM ASHLEY, Football 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; Track 1, 2, 3 (capt.), 4; S Club 2, 3 (pres.); 4; Band 1, 3; Jazz Band 1, 3.
 RANDY ASHMORE, Woodshop 1, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.
 DEBBIE AVILA, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; FHA (sec.-treas.) 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.
 BARBARA BAGWELL, Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Spartan of the Week 4.
 MICHELLE BEAUCHAMP, NHS 4; Track 1, 2; Gymnastics 2, 3; Cheerleading 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Sports Queen Candidate 4.
 ROCHELLE BEAUCHAMP, Track 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 2, 3; Cheerleader 3, (head) 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Student Council 4; Boat Race Hostess 3.
 GORDON BELL, Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Woodshop 1, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
 KATHERINE BEMENT, Newspaper Co-editor 3; Spanish Club 1, 4; Science Club 1.
 MARIANNE BOWERS, NHS 4; Drama Club 4.
 RANDY BOYD, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; S Club 3, 4.
 THERESA BRADBURY, 4-H 1, 3; Rodeo Club 1, 2; Select Choir 1, 2; FBLA 4; NHS 3, 4.
 DAVID BRUNELL, VICA 2, 3, 4; Football 3; NHS 4.
 PARTICK BUSTOS, Sophomore Class President; Basketball 1.
 FRANK BUTALA, Student.
 LOUIE CALVANO, Wood shop 1; Football 1, 2; Intermurals 3.
 TIM CANTERBURY, NHS 4; VICA 2, 3, 4.
 LEWIS CANTRIL, Student.
 JOAN CARSTENS, Rodeo Queen 1976; Rodeo Queen Attendant 1975; Select Choir 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2.
 LISA CHAVEZ, NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, (sec.) 4; Freshman Class President; Pompon 3, (pres) 4; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 JOHN CLARK, Student.
 PATTY COAN, Pompon 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Drama 1; Jr. Miss 4.
 ROBERT COLE, Student.
 JIM COUNTER, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Honor Band 3.
 JILL CRISMAN, NHS 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; IRC 1, 2, 3; SHLC 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2.
 GENE CUMMINS, S Club 2, 3, 4; Boys' State Delegate 3; Science Club (pres.) 4; IRC 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2.
 TOM DAVIS, Student.
 ROBERT DAWES, Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.
 ART DELEO, Woodshop 1, 2, 3; P.E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intermurals 1, 2.
 PAT EGGLESTON, 4-H 1, 2, 3, (pres.) 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; FBLA 4; Student Council 1.
 SHARON EINSPAHR, Glee Club 1; Select Choir 2, 3, 4; FHA 4.
 MERVIN ELLIS, Student.

VICKI ELSNER, Gymnastics 1.
 GARY ENTZ, VICA 2; Art Club 2, 3.
 MARTIN EPP, Basketball 1; Science Club 3; Glee Club 2; Select Choir 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4.
 MARC DINO FARNESE, Student.
 CYNTHIA A. FERRARO, SHLC 1, 2, 3, 4; Pompon 3; FBLA 4; Gymnastics 1; IRC 1, 2.
 CRYSTAL LEA FINLEY, Flag Team 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Select Choir 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 4; IRC 3.
 DEBRA L. FLORYANCIC, Gymnastics 1.
 DENNIS FRANCIS, VICA 4.
 KAREN FRASL, Gymnastics 2; Volleyball 3, 4; Select Choir 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; SHLC 4.
 CULLY FRYER, Student.
 BEVERLY GALLEGOS, Pep Club 1, 2; Select Choir 1.
 TERRY GARRITSON, Football Manager 4.
 ROSE GENTILE, Pep Club 1; Glee Club 1; FBLA 4; 4-H 3.
 JOHN L. GIMPLE, NHS 4; Boys' State 3; Football 4; Spanish Club 4.
 PAUL GIRON, Student.
 ROY GODDARD, Football 1; Track 1.
 FELICIA GRAF, Pep Club 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2.
 SANDRA GRAF, Pep Club 1, 2.
 DAVE GRANZELLA, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; S Club 3, 4.
 MIRELLA GUCCIONE, Glee Club 1; FBLA 4; Select Choir 2, 3.
 TERRI HAMEL, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; SHLC 1, 2, 3, (pres.) 4; Volleyball 3, (capt.) 4.
 JIM HARTMAN, Student.
 MARY HATRICK, State Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3 (capt.) 4; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Fibark Hostess 3.
 BECKY HERRERA, Pep Club 4.
 RANDY HEWIT, Monarch Ski Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; C.U. Honors Institute in Engineering 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2.
 KATHY HOLLENBECK, Class President 4; Student Council 4; Pompon 3; NHS 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; FBLA 4.
 JULIE HUFFMAN, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; USC Honor Band 4; WSC Honor Band 3; Clinic Honor Band 3, 4; Select Choir 2.
 SUSAN HUNTINGTON, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, (vice-pres.) 4; FBLA 3, (sec.) 4; IRC 2, 3, (pres.) 4; Drill Team (pres.) 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant 4.
 ED JACOBS, Monarch Ski Team 1, 2, 3, (sec.-treas.) 4; Explorer Post 2070 1, 2, 3, (vice-pres.); First Baptist Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Science Club 4.
 KAREN JACOBY, Art Club 1; Pep Club 3; NHS 3, 4.
 ALAN JOHNSON, Art Club 2; Tennis 1.
 LINDA JOHNSON, Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Stats 3, 4.
 DAVID RANDALL JUMP, Basketball 1, 2; Library Assistant 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 1.
 RICHARD KELLY, VICA 1, 2, 3; Odd Fellows 1, 2; Grange 1, 2, 3; Auto Mechanics 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.
 PATTI LAMBERG, Tenderfoot Times 3.
 JIM LARCOM, Intramural Basketball 3.
 JOHN LEAK, Explorer Post 2070 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4.
 JOYCE LEYBA, French Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; FBLA 3, 4; Accounting 3; Glee Club 1.
 KATHY LIPSCOMB, Student.

JOSEPH LOPEZ, Work Study 2, 3, 4.
 ANN LOWE, French Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4.
 DEBBIE MAESTAS, Select Choir 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2.
 JERRY MAESTAS, Student.
 MARTIN MALTAS, Jazz Band 2, 3, (pres.) 4.
 JOHN WILLIAM MANSHEIM, Student Council 2, 3, 4; Football Co-Capt. 2, 3, 4; S Club (vice-pres) 4; NHS 4; Boys' State 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3, 4.
 CYNTHIA ANN MARTELLARO, Cheerleader 1, 2, (head) 3; NHS 3, (pres.) 4; IRC 2, 3 (vice-pres.) 4; Student Body Vice-Pres. 4; Class President 2, 3; Class Vice-Pres. 1.
 MARILYN MATTHIES, Volleyball 3, 4; FBLA 4; Flag Girl 3; Band 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 KEITH MAZZA, NHS 3, (vice-pres.) 4; Football 1, 2, 3; (co-capt.) 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, (co-capt) 4; Boys' State Delegate 3; S Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.
 BOB McQUITT, Woodshop 1; P.E. 1, 2, 3; Co-ed P.E. 4; Art 1; Intermural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
 CHRIS MEDINA, Tenderfoot Staff 4; Committee of Ten 1; Student Council 2, 3; VICA 1; Yearbook Staff 2, 3.
 HAROLD MEDINA, Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Swing Choir 4.
 JIM MILLER, Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
 DAVE MINGUS, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2.
 KURT MITCHELL, Student.
 LISA MORRIS, Pep Club 1; Glee Club 2; Select Choir 3, 4; Library Club (pres.) 3, (pres.) 4.
 JAN NAY, Student.
 JOEL NEISES, Football 2; Wrestling 1.
 JOHN OBERRICK, NHS 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Boys' State 3; FBLA 3, (vice-pres.) 4; Basketball (manager) 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Club 4.
 DIANNA PACKARD, Pep Club 1, 2; FHA (vice-pres.) 4; Select Choir 1, 2, 4.
 SANDY PASSARELLI, Student.
 SHEILA PASSARELLI, Student.
 RONDA PERRY, Class Secretary 1, 2; Agriculture 2; Rodeo Club 3; Office Help 4.
 RON PREWITT, Art Club 2, 4; VICA 2, 4.
 ANDREA ROLEY, Select Choir 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Kings Kids Youth Fellowship Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Shekinah Singing Group 3, 4.
 CHRISTY SACK, Student.
 JENNIFER LYNN SALERNO, Pompon 2, (vice-pres.) 4; Gymnastics 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; IRC 3; Junior Miss Program 4; Track 4.
 PENNY JO SMITH, NHS 3, (sec.) 4; SHLC 1, 2, (treas.) 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pompon 4; Band 1, 2, (treas.) 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.
 STEVE SMITH, Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Track 1, 2, 3.
 ANN MARIE SPARLING, 1978 Chaffee County Jr. Miss and State Jr. Miss Scholastic Achievement Winner; Volleyball 2, 3; ASC Honor Band 3; USC Honor Band 4; Drum Majorette 3, 4; Upper Arkansas Valley Tri-School Clinic Honor Band 2, 3, 4.
 BARRY SPENCE, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; S Club 4; Foreign Language Club 3, 4.
 JOHN SPEZZE, Football 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4; S Club 4; Basketball Statistician 2, 3, 4.
 RACINDA KAY STUARD, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, (pres.) 4; Spanish Club 1; 4-H 1; NHS 3, 4.
 CINDY TOOLE, Journalism 4; Art 1, 2, 3, 4.
 JOHN VALDEZ, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
 ANNETTE VIGIL, NHS 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; Drama 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.

Grads Prepare For Finale



On graduation night, as everyone observed the ceremony, they probably didn't realize the amount of preparation that was involved.

As early as the beginning of the year, seniors were deciding on how many and what kind of announcements to get and ordering their caps and gowns.

Things settled down until it came time to choose the theme (which included a backdrop and song).

Several students displayed their ideas and after having to vote twice because of lack of interest, the theme "Reflections of Tomorrow" was chosen.

Since Martin Maltas and

Cindy Martellaro had designed the drawing chosen, it was up to them to create the second half of the theme — a song entitled "Reflections of Tomorrow."

Meanwhile, Randy Hewitt and Keith Mazza began developing the drawing into a painting for the backdrop.

Controversy arose when seniors chose their class flower and colors. No one wanted the same thing, and even though they finally reached a decision, not everyone was satisfied with it.

One senior commented, "I think the roses are alright, but I just don't think peach and blue go together."

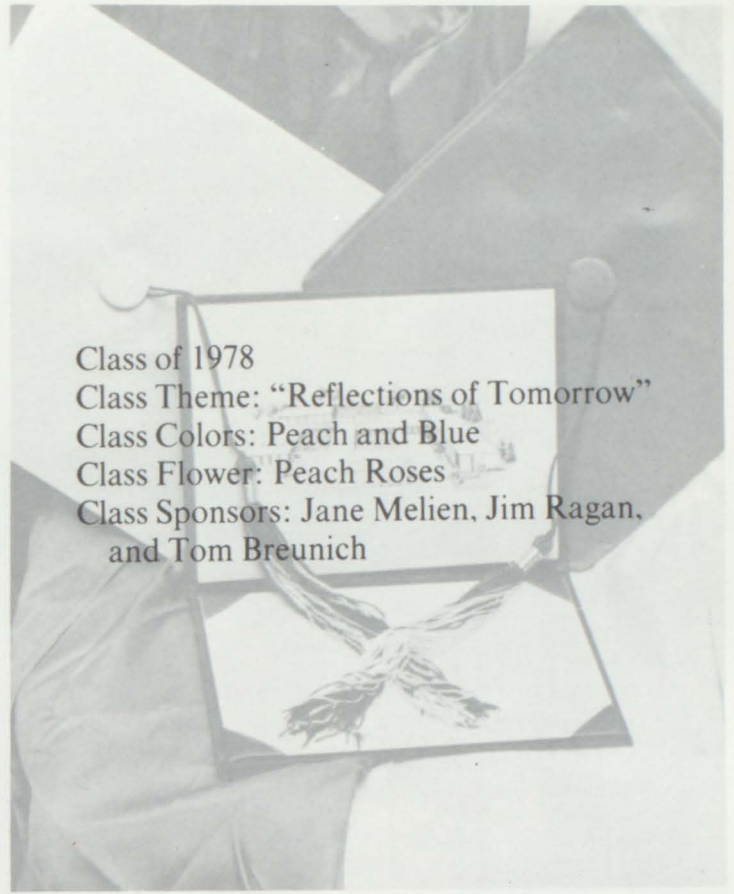
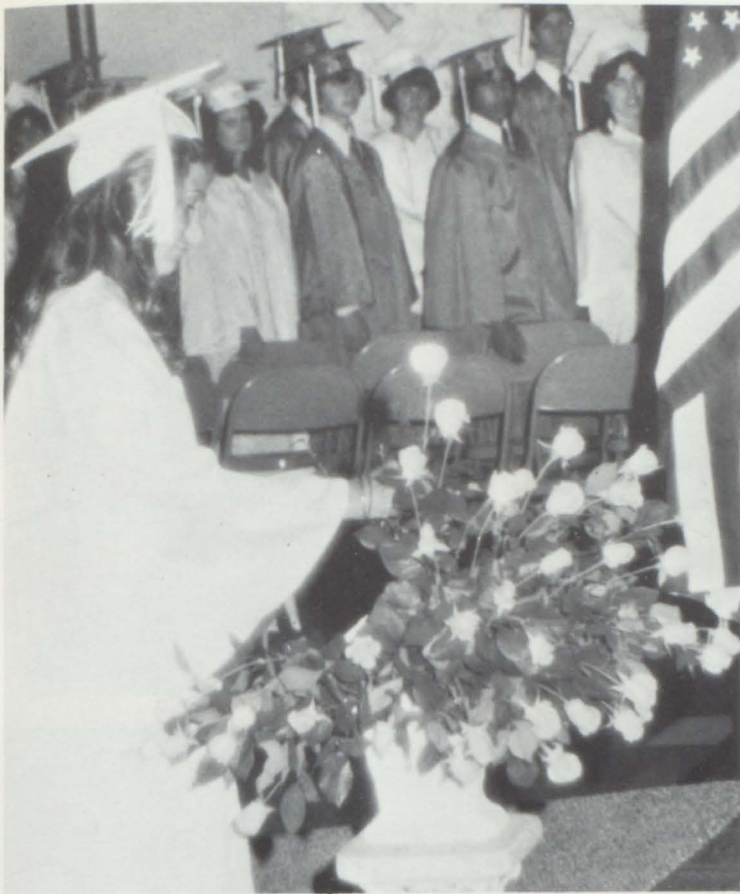
Although Senior Class Spon-

sors Jane Melien, Jim Ragan, and Tom Breunich were involved in planning all year, the real work for them began about three weeks before graduation.

At that time, they had to make final arrangements with the speaker, establish which seniors would take part in the ceremony and work with them on their speeches, and organize the printing of the programs.

Finally during the week before graduation, the backdrop was put together and the final practices were held.

All these things combined to make the graduation ceremony successful.



Class of 1978
 Class Theme: "Reflections of Tomorrow"
 Class Colors: Peach and Blue
 Class Flower: Peach Roses
 Class Sponsors: Jane Melien, Jim Ragan,
 and Tom Breunich



Several seniors, *opposite page*, stuff napkins into the backdrop. It took seniors about three days the week prior of graduation to complete the job.

Cindy Ferraro, *top left*, stops to take a rose during the ceremony recessional. It has been a custom for each senior to take a flower, but because the flowers ran out, several seniors didn't get one.

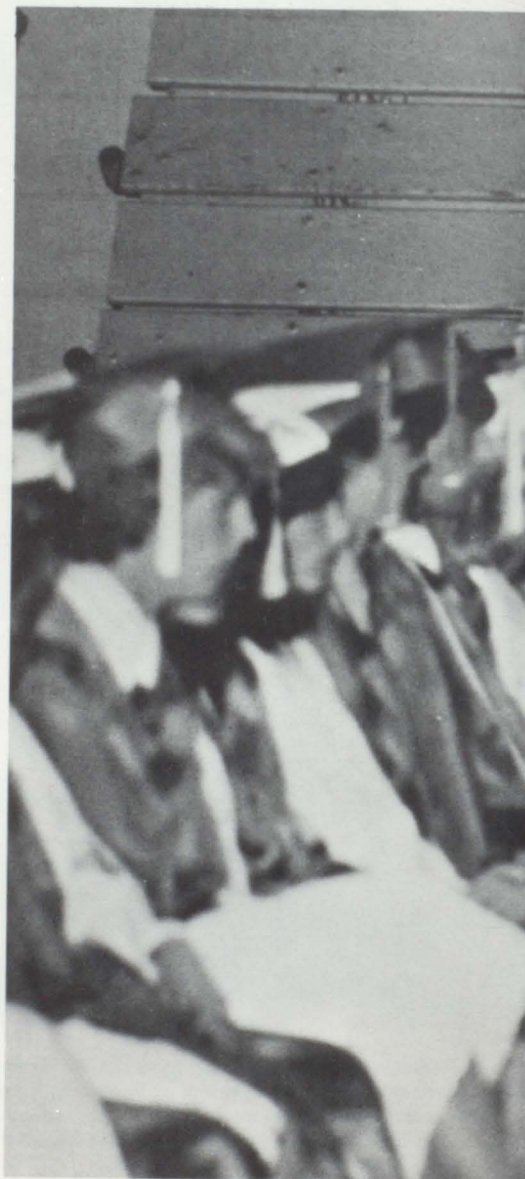
Assistant Principal Jim Ragan and teacher Donna McClure, *above*, attempt to wake up sleeping seniors on the plaza, at about 7:30 a.m. on the morning after graduation. This is another tradition of SHS graduation, but it is believed that this group of "sleeping beauties" is larger than in years past.



Tears of joy filled the eyes of Rochelle Beauchamp, *above*, as she gives a loving hug to her father, Ralph DeLeo, following commencement.

Martin Maltas and Cindy Martellaro, *at right*, accompany Crystal Finley and Susan Huntington as the three girls sing the graduation song, "Reflections of Tomorrow," written by Miss Martellaro and Maltas.

Kathy Hollenbeck, *top*, pins the class gift corsage on Mrs. Ada Jane Melien, class sponsor for many years. Mrs. Melien retired at the end of this school year.



Graduation Marks New Beginnings

Seniors here reached the beginning of the end of their 12 year education careers May 21 when they attended Baccalaureate services and culminated with graduation on May 25. Both ceremonies were at 8 p.m. in Andreas Field House.

The Rev. John Forman of the United Methodist Church here delivered the main address at Baccalaureate services Sunday and Father Gerald Bruggeman of St. Joseph Catholic Church offered the invocation.

Announcer for the radio audience was Tim Ashley, while

Mary Hatrick provided the scripture reading.

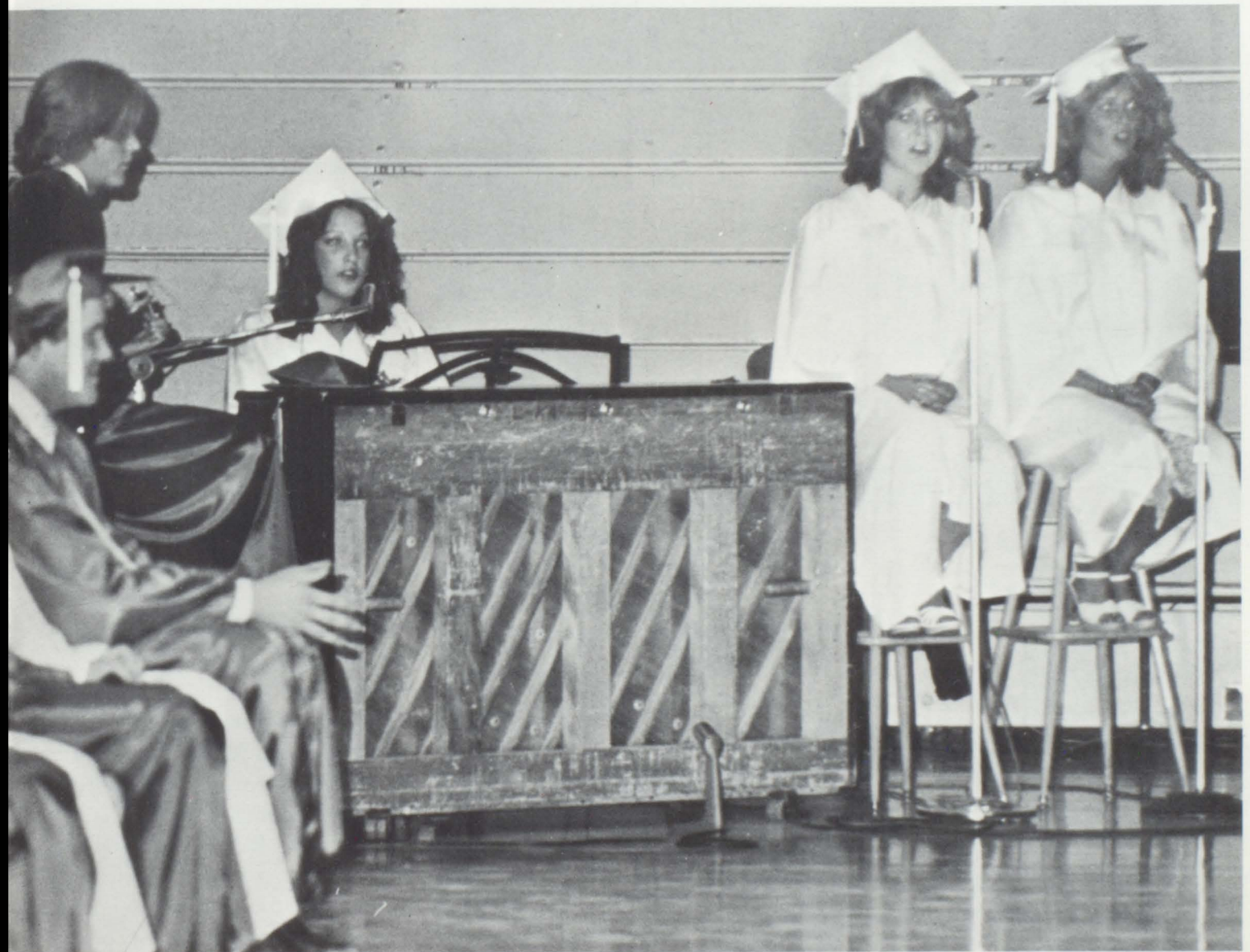
Music of Baccalaureate consisted of two songs performed by Theresa Bradbury, Mirella Gucione, Debbie Avila, and Rose Gentile; a clarinet solo by Julie Huffman and a flute solo by Ann Sparling.

At graduation ceremonies Thursday night, Miss Kathy Hollenbeck delivered the invocation, Tim Albers served as moderator, and Miss Lisa Chavez lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Keith Mazza introduced the speaker, Charles Melien.

Miss Cindy Martellaro announced names of graduates who advanced to receive their diplomas from school board members Stanley Provenza and Rev. Alvin Edlund. Miss Ann Sparling accepted the diplomas, John Obergick presented scholarships and awards, and Randy Hewitt offered the Benediction.

The Salida High School Underclass Band furnished the music for the processional and recessional.

Jane Melien served as senior sponsor for many years and will retire at the end of this year.



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Six Lose Lives In Crash

Chaffee County commissioners Edward Holman of Poncha Spgs. and Edward Krocesky of Buena Vista were among six men who died on Sept. 23 in the fiery crash of their single-engine aircraft in the Cochetopa Pass area here.

Also killed in the tragic crash, were County Land Use Administrator Dan Everett and his brother, George Everett, a prominent Salida rancher and a member of the Board of the South-eastern Water Conservancy District.

The veteran pilot of the Cessna 206, Anastias "Del" Delecaris of Salida, and Thomas W. McCurdy of Pueblo, President of the Water District, were also killed in the crash.

The plane had taken off from Harriet Alexander Field here at about 7:10 a.m., the passengers en-route to Cortez for a state Water Board meeting. It crashed, however, approximately three minutes later, some four air miles from the field.

The crash threw the county's political process into chaos and Governor Richard Lamm's ensuing appointments of Pat Schlatter and Mark Vanderpool to fill the vacancies on the board generated considerable debate.

County Republicans had urged the Governor to appoint former county commissioner George Dominick to the board, urging that "politics be put aside."

R-32-J Accepts Handicap Programs

Rangeview Center was in the news with an announcement in August that state-wide funding cuts would mean the end of the center's programs for the mentally handicapped here before year's end.

In October, however, a new governing board was set up for control of the adult programs in Salida and Canon City. New plans for the continuation were finalized and funded.

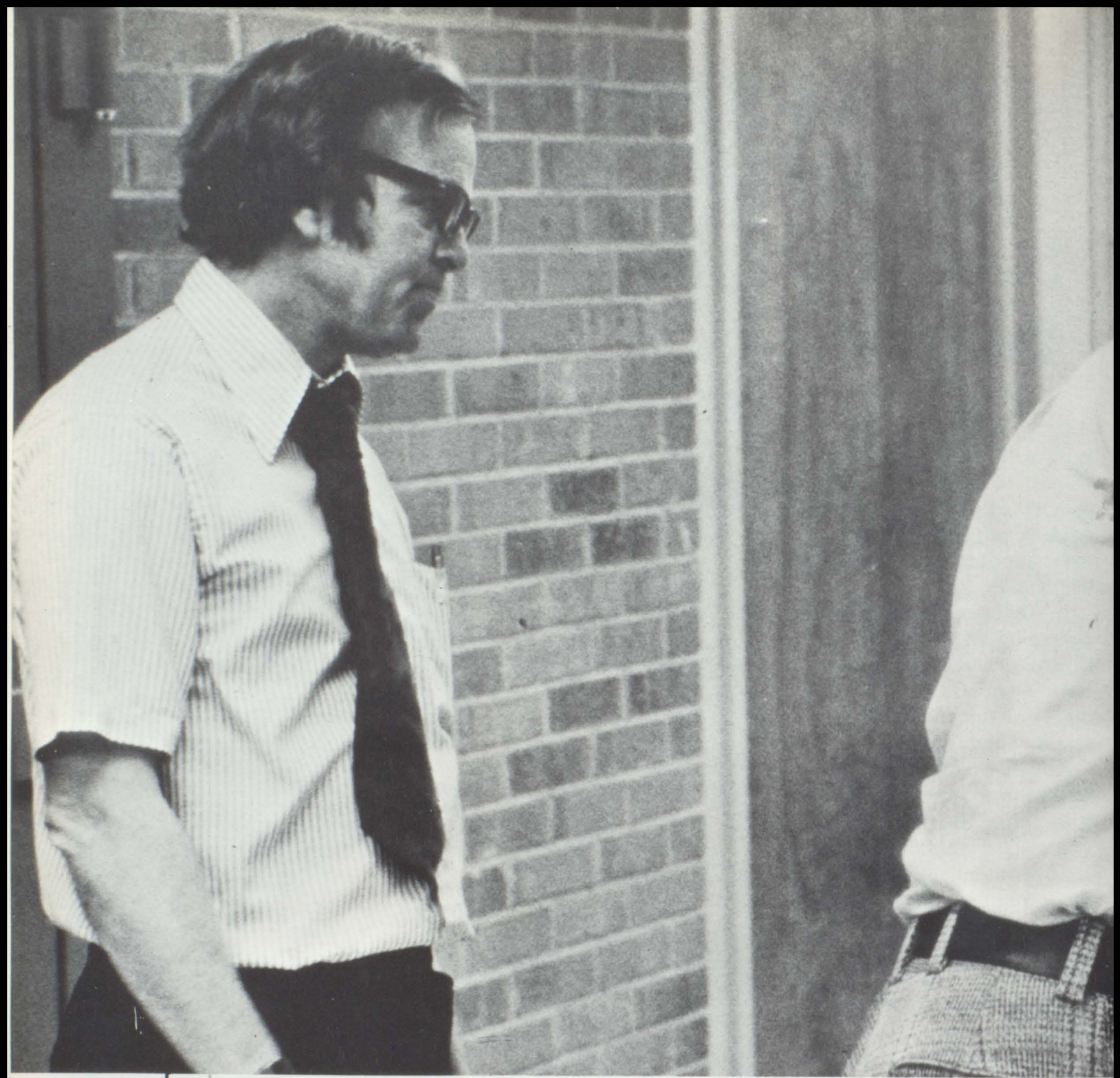
School District R-32-J agreed to step in to take over responsibility for the programs for school aged children.

Superintendent Charles Melien explained that because 50 percent of the funding for the program will be provided by the state, actual cost will be much less than if an individual organization took over.

After completion of the building, Rangeview students and their instructors were to continue their operations in a portion of the addition.

Melien commented, "We are responsible for the education of every student between the age of 5 and 21 and we intend to provide them with the best education possible."

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Adaptability

Academics



Staff members as well as students were forced to adapt to changes this year. The staff had to adjust to the use of a computer, while the students had to adapt their learning skills to each new teacher and class.

All of the grades, attendance records, and class schedules were done by computer this year for the first time.

Rocky Mountain Data Processing, located in Canon City, Colorado, is the computer service that processes school material. The service takes care of records for schools located in Colorado, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. The firm also does data processing for many businesses in the area and handles the payroll and bookkeeping for

several banks.

Computer Operator and Junior Programmer Bill DuHart, above, runs Salida High School maintenance cards through the Canon City computer as Principal John Ophus observes with interest. The picture was taken with security procedures because of the nature of material the firm handles.



Council Time Capsule Entombed

The Student Council Bicentennial Time Capsule, prepared in 1977 and updated this fall, was dropped into a hollow in the outer wall of the ramp section of the Kesner Junior High School addition at 9:45 a.m., Oct. 6.

The metal box is about 16 inches inside the wall which faces the plaza ramp and 5 feet west of the front corner of the wall.

When the construction was completed a plaque was placed where the box was entombed. Among items included in the box was a 1975-76 Le Resume yearbook, 9 issues of Tenderfoot Times, a Colorado Centennial-

Bicentennial Community flag, and a Colorado State flag.

Student Council arranged a Thanksgiving assembly on Nov. 16. Slides and poetry readings brought out the spirit of the occasion.

Student Council organized and either sponsored or co-sponsored Freshman Welcome, Homecoming, and Winter Sports Dances.

Student Council and Chamber of Commerce brought the Air Force Falconeers to Salida to put on a performance Jan. 22.

Teaming up with the Library Club a Spring Variety Show was planned, but had to be canceled.

A special activity by Student Council was when it combined with Gunnison High and Western State College for a danceathon to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Two Student Council members and 14 other S.H.S. students participated.

Student Council encountered problems with Winter Sports Dance when co-sponsor Pep Club failed to come up with funds to pay for half the costs. Student Council had to pay for most of the expenses. Pep Club repaid the money and Student Council's treasury was eventually back to normal.



Student Council President Tim Albers, and Superintendent Charles Melien, *opposite page*, assist construction foreman Tom Eve in placing the time capsule into a wall in the Jr. High.

The time capsule, created by Student Council, was entombed as a history of 1977 and 78.

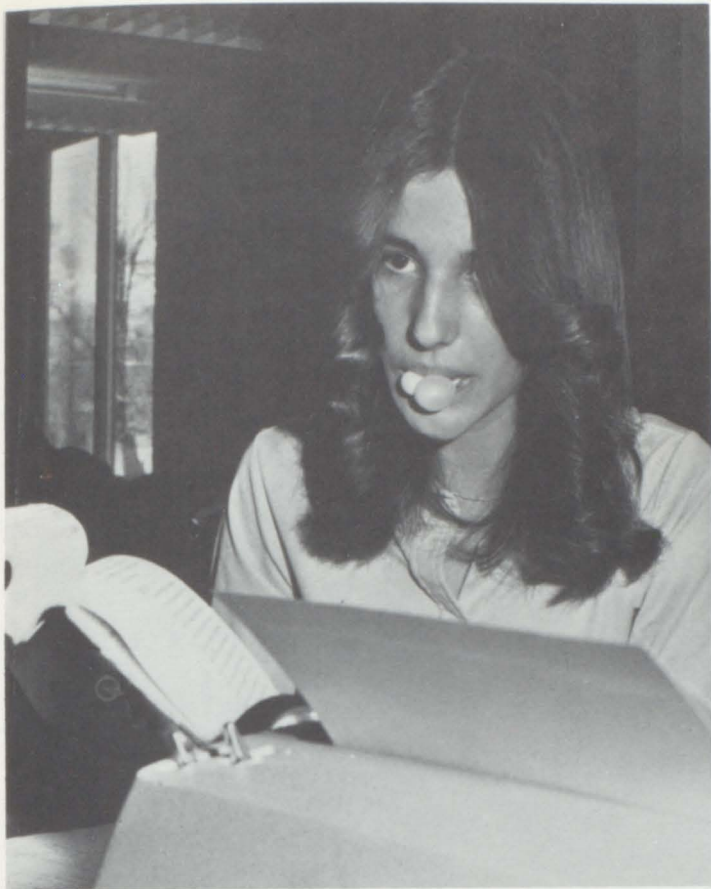
Student Council members Kelly Murphy and Lisa Chavez, *at bottom*, sell doughnuts and juice to Rhonda Gleason while Susan Huntington, Leslie Oberrick, DeDe Lucero, and Brenda Dominick discuss activities of Spirit week.

Student Council sold doughnuts, coffee, and juice every morning of Spirit Week from 8 to 8:30 to raise money for Winter Sports activities.

Debbie Theotokatos dances with Jerry Traylor, *at left*, during the danceathon held at Western State College in Gunnison for Muscular Dystrophy. Traylor was organizer of the danceathon and participated in spite of his own Cerebral Palsy handicap.

Traylor also serves as President of the Colorado Student Council for Exceptional Children, member of the Western State College Union Activities Council and Associated Student Body Senator at WSC.





Future Business Leaders of America President Wendi Maichel, Tim Ashley, Elaine Perea, Bonnie Carey, and Mike Luchetta, *above*, work at preparing programs. Junior Raedell Burns, *left*, plays with a glob of pink "Slime" as she works on speedwriting homework. Sophomore Rayann Steerman, *top left*, absently blows a "double bubble" as she types. Junior Trish Rundell, *top right*, takes dictation notes as another student reads aloud. Preparing a cash payment journal, *opposite page*, is only part of the accounting cycle.

Additon Helps Home Economics

The space problem will be eliminated in the Home Economics room when school opens in the fall of 1978. A new addition was built connecting the junior and senior high schools this year where junior high Home Economics classes will be held along with science classes being added to the junior high curriculum. The high school Home Economics classes will

have more room and possibly smaller classes. Kathy Becker, new Home Economics teacher, was contracted this year and was a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

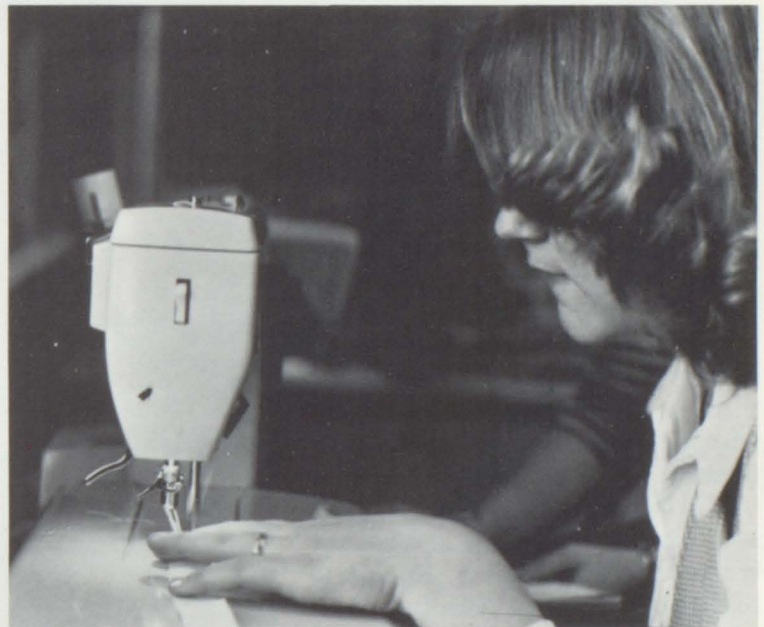
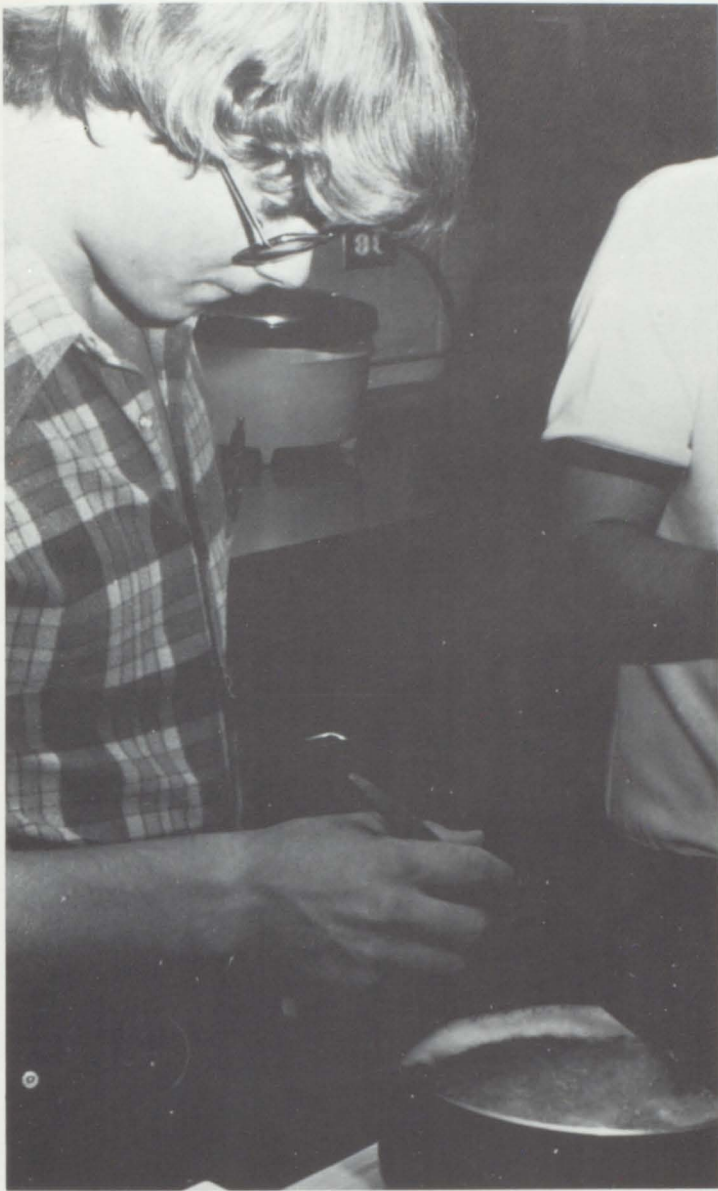
In high school Home Economics, students were taught nutrition and cooked healthful foods during first semester. They also had some needlecraft projects.

During second semester, students studied the basics of sewing and worked at sewing projects.

Miss Becker commented, "It has been a pretty successful year. There were a few inconveniences with the construction of the junior high addition going on, but in the long run, it will be well worthwhile with the junior high separate."



Kathy Becker puts away groceries for her Home Economics classes. This is Miss Becker's first year of teaching at Salida.



Junior Curt Prewitt, *top left*, is one of only a few boys taking Home Economics classes. Prewitt is preparing a sauce.

Brenda Einspahr, *top right*, measures ingredients for her cooking project. Miss Einspahr is also active in Future Homemakers of America.

Freshman Rhonda Gleason concentrates on evening out the hem of a garment.

Freshman Sherri Turley practices buttonholing on scrap material. Home Ec. students spent a semester on sewing.

Language Interests Expand

Could it be a "UFO?" For a while it seemed Salida would have a close encounter of the second kind.

Actually it was a stunt staged by seniors Bill Mansheim and Keith Mazza and 1977 graduate, Dan Gleason. They went up in the hills and rigged a hub cap tied to a string dangling from a fishing pole and took a picture of it. Mansheim and Mazza had originally planned to use the picture as part of a term paper about Unidentified Flying Objects for their language arts class.

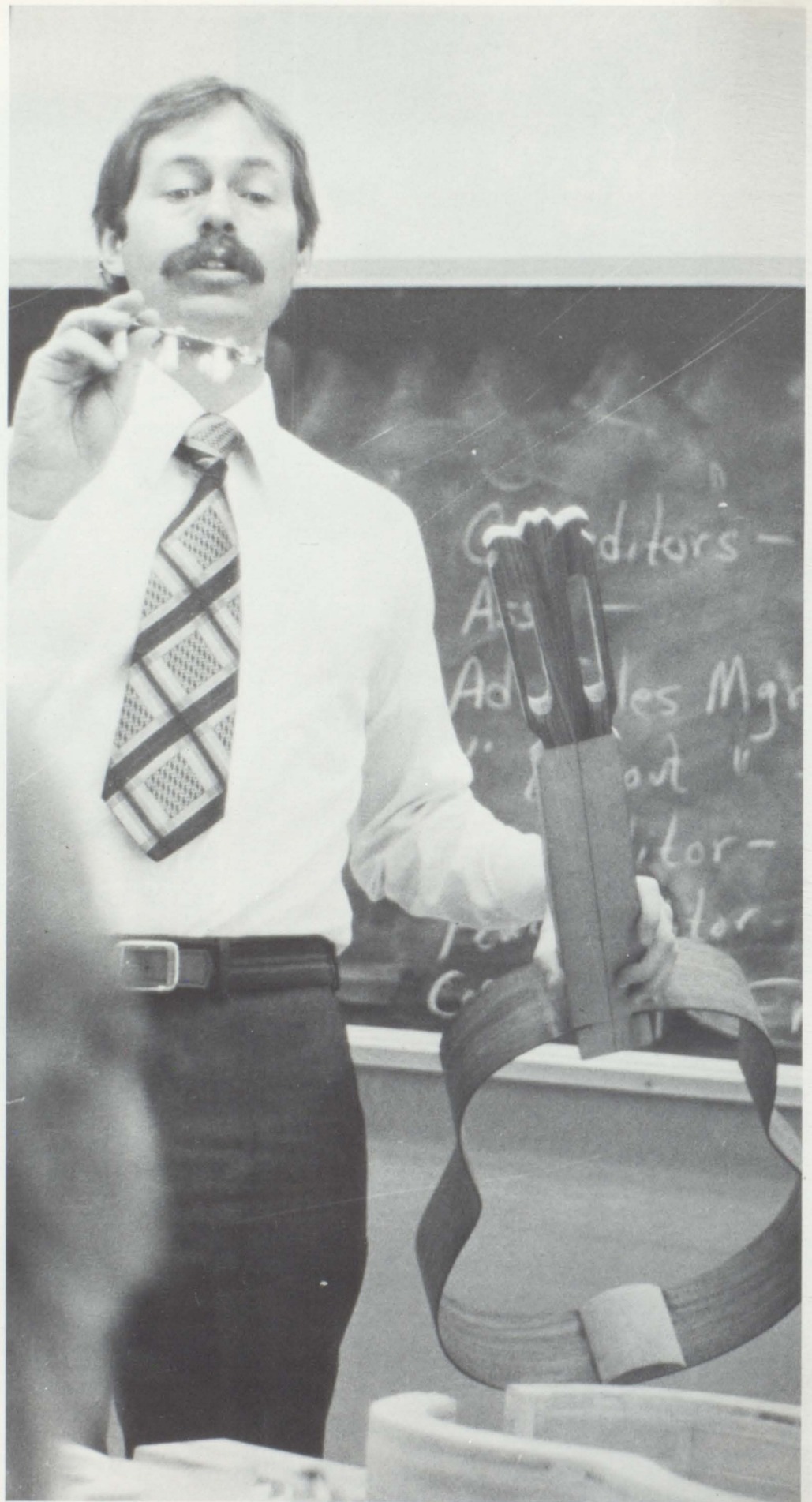
The picture looked real and many people fell for it. The tables were turned when school board member Marilyn McQueen called and told the boys they were going to be on TV and a news team from Denver was coming to talk to them.

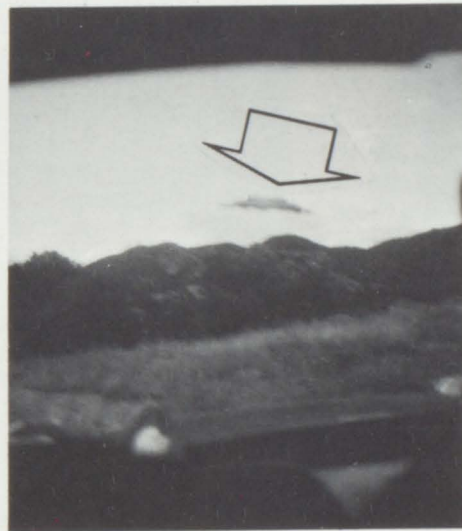
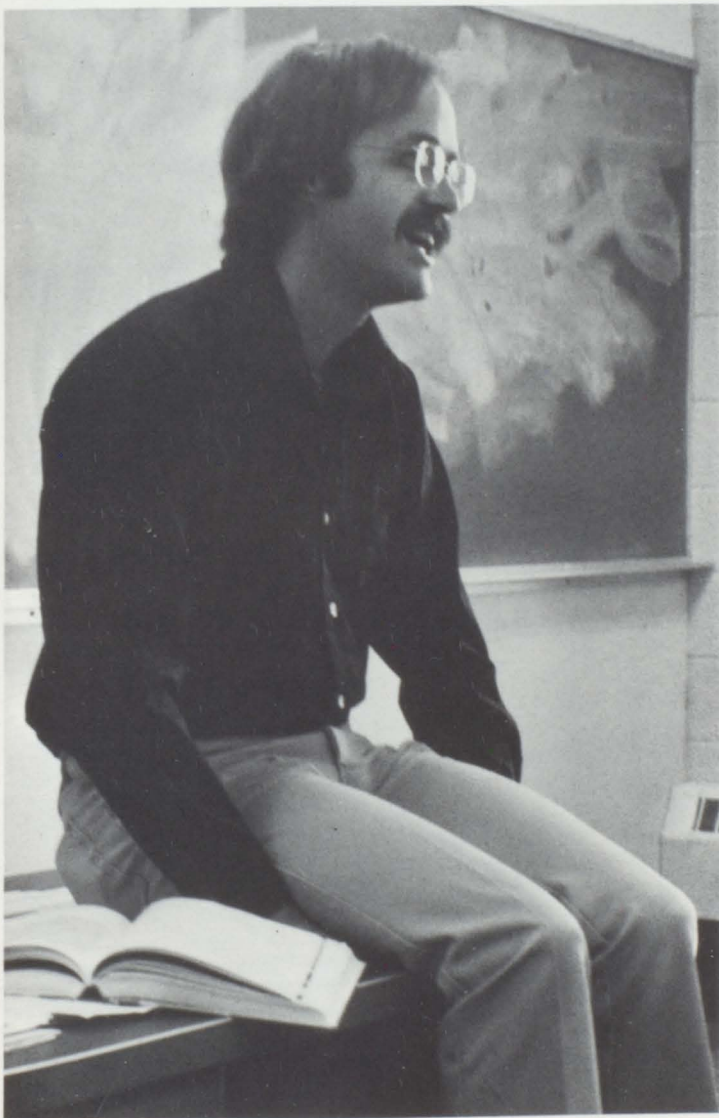
At the designated time a brown car with a television news banner drove up with Mrs. McQueen at the wheel, honking merrily.

Bill Mansheim said "The reason why we did it was because we wanted to make the UFO realistic and to get peoples' reactions for our term paper."

Taos Trip

Marianne Bowers, Annette Vigil and Barbara Bagwell, along with Hispano Literature teacher, Carol Slaughter, traveled to Taos, New Mexico Mar. 14 for a day. This was the first time a language arts class had taken a trip.





Freshman and sophomore English teacher Ed Lambert, *opposite page*, shows his second hour, 10th grade English class a guitar he is making. The students were writing essays on aesthetics and the sense of beauty. Each student wrote on his version of aesthetics.

Bob Willcox, *top*, takes a break from his studies in second year Spanish to read a *Tenderfoot Times*. Two years of French or Spanish are required for college prep students with a possibility of a third year.

Foreign Language instructor James Wilkins, *left*, explains imperfect verbs to French II students. Class members were required to learn eight forms of regular and irregular verbs.

A "UFO," *above*, caused a stir of excitement during January. Seniors Bill Mansheim and Keith Mazza used a fishing pole, hub cap, string, and camera to get a fuzzy picture making the "UFO" seem real. The stunt backfired when school board member Marilyn McQueen had the boys believing they were going to be on TV. The joke ended in good humor when Mrs. McQueen drove up in a car with a television news banner. Mazza and Mansheim received an A for the paper they wrote for language arts.

Phys Ed Classes Go Co-Ed

Physical Education instructor Tom Breunich said that administrators this year came up with a plan to equalize girls' PE classes by making one co-educational class.

The class met fifth hour daily with about 22 members. The girls said they enjoyed having activities co-ed, and said they learned more from the boys with whom they share the fieldhouse.

Breunich said the pilot class was successful and that next year all PE classes are to be co-ed. Principal John Ophus said he was in favor of the course. Breunich said, "This is the best thing for girls' PE because they are so far behind the boys' in some activities. The boys help pick things up."

Other PE activities included golfing and swimming. All PE classes spent approximately 10 days on campus practicing golfing techniques. Another 10 days were spent on the driving range and having a full day of tournaments.

Mike Cortese took first in the boys' tournament and Kathy Jackson took first in girls' tournaments.

During the swimming course life saving was taught. Eight students participated in this segment while several hundred other students were divided into levels such as beginners, intermediate and advanced beginners. There were 10 days of lessons and five free days.





Above left, advanced student Mike Lewis takes a swing at a golf ball during the golf tournament, which was held at the golf course. Lewis placed fourth. Pam Roybal, left, practices one of the strokes she learned during a segment of swimming. The swimming classes replaced the regular P.E. classes for three weeks. Instructor Tom Breunich, above, explains a new stroke to

advanced beginners, Susan Stokes, Jim Bonga, Dave Mingus, Pat Bustos and Harold Medina. Students in each class were divided into swimming classes according to their ability. Other instructors included Miss Dice, Miss Holtaus, Mrs. Kay Breunich, Miss Connie Campbell, a junior; Mrs. Pam Dixon and Mrs. Pat Wellington.

Labs Provide On-Spot Learning

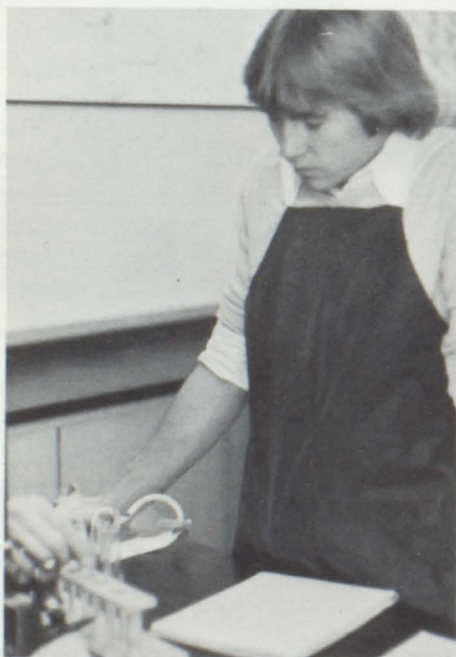
Physiology alternates yearly with Zoology as an advanced biology class. Physiology studies the function of the human body. Examining and dissecting minks helped clarify the studies.

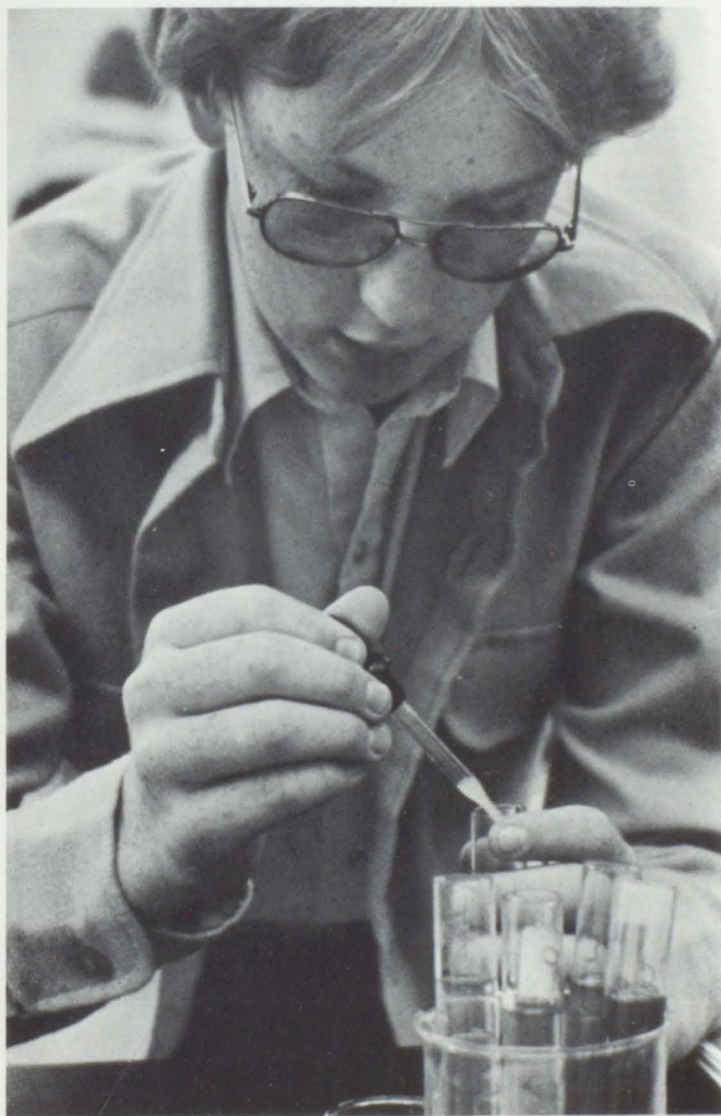
Biology and chemistry classes do various labs to aid students in understanding reactions. General science is designed to prepare a student for the higher sciences.

Richard Leavitt, biology and physiology teacher commented "I feel that lab experience is very important because it allows the student to put into practice the theories from the textbook. It makes it more meaningful to them."

General math, consumer math and pre-algebra provide the basis for the math student.

Higher math classes are offered for students who wish to take them. Algebra I, geometry and algebra II are the college prep curriculum. Advanced math is offered to students who wish to advance their knowledge further.





Opposite page, Callie Grett, top, refers to notes before continuing a lab which focused on investigation of the reacting volumes of two solutions of known concentration.

John Oberick, at left, looks over the results of a lab on precipitates in Chemistry.

Bill Mayberry, bottom right, was a student teacher for the Science department during the first quarter. He also was a trainer for the varsity football team. He is now teaching Biology in Hayti, Missouri and hopes to return to Salida.

Robin Dere, above, measures water before testing several different chemical reactions in Chemistry.

Riley Henson, left, uses precision while doing a lab on microbial techniques, which is the microscopic study of bacteria.

Art Shows Dominate Spring

The eighth annual Salida Art Show was held April 8 in rooms 1 and 2 of the High School. Each art student presented at least one piece of art work. Work included drawings done in pen and pencils, water colors, oil paintings and ceramic and clay figures.

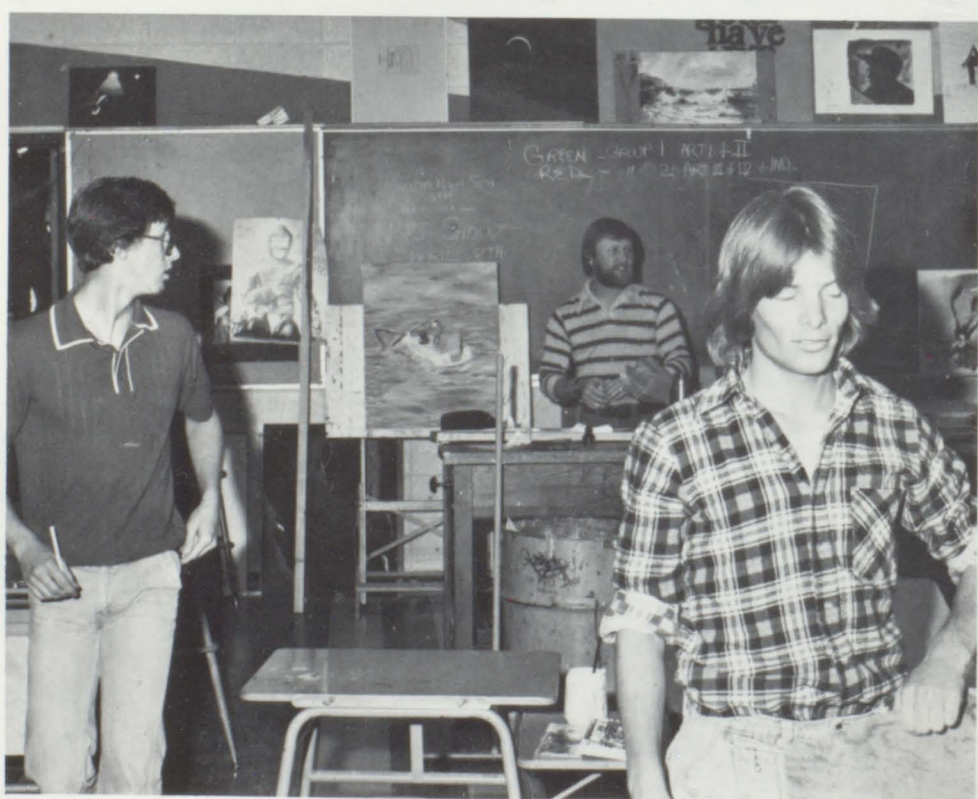
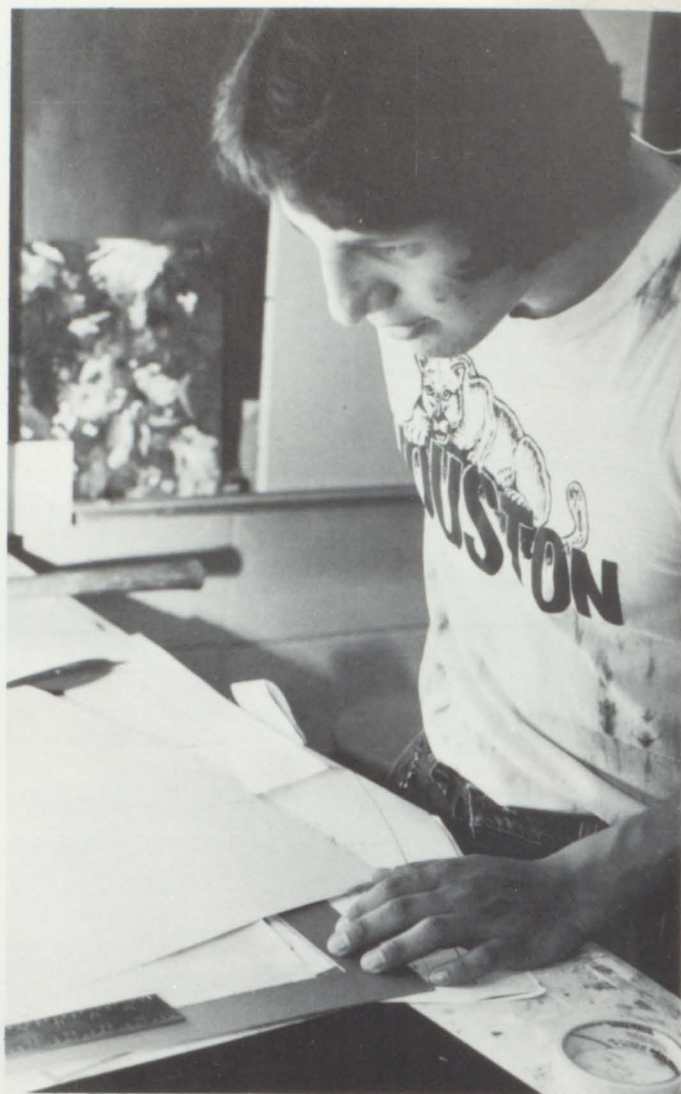
Winners from the Salida show went to the second annual Pikes Peak League Art Show held April 15 at Falcon High School in Colorado Springs.

Art teacher, Rod Farney, said, "Art is to create originality and to get a basic knowledge of creativity. A person must have an imagination to make it after they graduate, and art is what it is all about."

The Pikes Peak League Show in Falcon was judged in the same manner as the show in Salida. Ribbons were awarded to winners in the several categories. Salida artists earned 16 ribbons at the show.

Art student Lisa Frasl said, "Art is to enjoy and to relate to in another part of your life. It will always be near."

An offshoot of the class was Art Club which many people felt was the most active on campus.





Opposite page, A "gymnast on a balance beam," is what Judy Freeman, a junior, said she saw before she began to paint in oils. Right, Randy Hewitt and Mark Percschbacher start on their artwork while Rod Farney, art teacher, gives instructions. Hewitt placed second in oils in the Salida show. Manuel Archletta, top right, cuts a frame for a picture entered in the art show.



Keith Mazza and Farney, *left*, add finishing touches to Mazza's oil painting of football players. Mazza earned an Honorable Mention in oil painting at the Salida show. Kathy Abbott gazes happily at her nearly finished water color. Miss Abbott was one of about 60 art students who entered the local art show.

Awareness Classes Are Added

Senior Seminar was added to the curriculum as a required subject for seniors. The class was designed to teach students the common, everyday principles that they would meet after graduating.

The 1978 Gubernatorial race became a reality to students when election hopeful Joseph Shoemaker spoke at an assembly on Sept. 29. The candidate said "by visiting many high schools throughout the state" he planned to attract the 18-21 year-old vote.

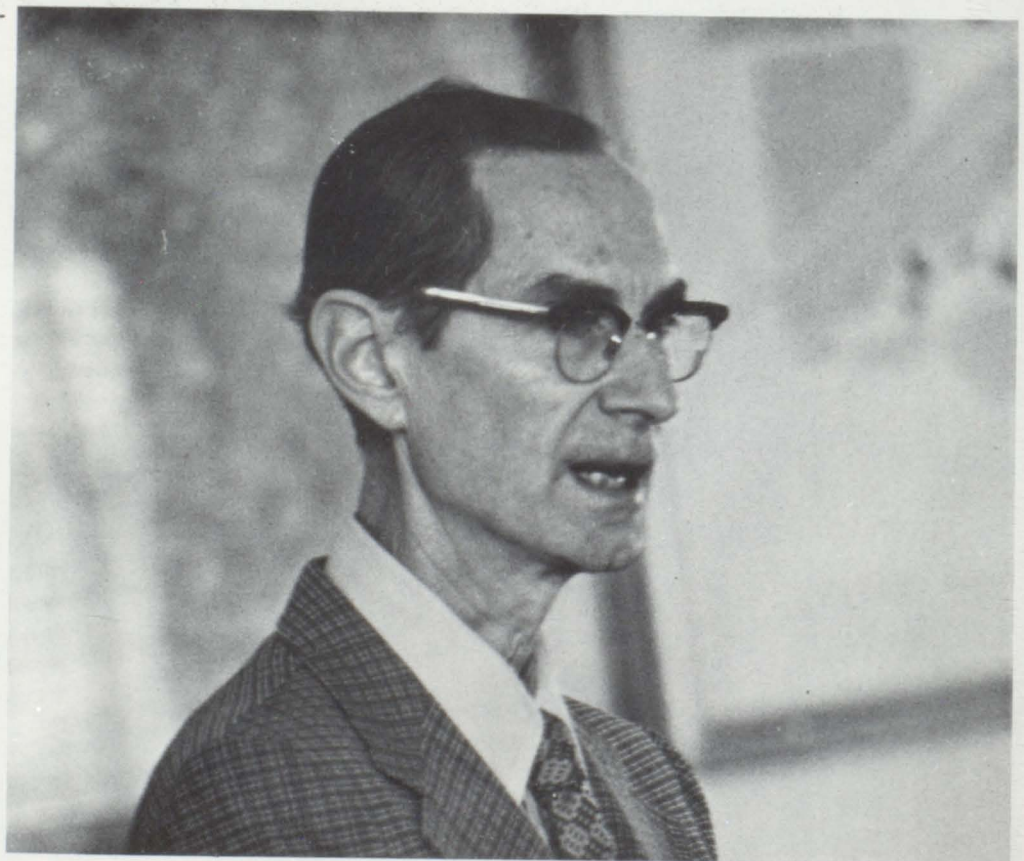
Colorado State Senator Ray Kogovsek (D-Pueblo) spoke to the class Nov. 4. He discussed matters of full time legislation.

Charles Brown from Salida Building and Loan and other persons from the Credit Bureau talked to seniors about various business affairs.

Law enforcement was another semester class that was new. Police officers and other enforcement representatives came on Wednesdays to speak to the class. Pictures and films were shown to make their speeches more realistic.

A hypnotist spoke to the class about using hypnosis as a law function. As an extra attraction all the students were placed in a light trance.

Jill Crisman commented that the class was really interesting because it showed students what really made crime in the big cities a reality. Kathy Hollenbeck added that "the law enforcement class gave students an idea of what policemen have to go through and do when a crime is committed." She added that "class members learned about court systems which proved to be interesting."





Governor Richard Lamm, *opposite page top*, answers questions for Tenderfoot Times reporters Alan Johnson and Jana Glasby shortly after his arrival at Salida's Harriet Alexander Field Sept. 29. The Governor came on the same day as Gubernatorial opponent Joseph Shoemaker and spoke at the Salida City Hall Auditorium on a variety of topics.

Chaffee County Commissioner Dick Tuttle, *opposite page bottom*, explains the duties of his job to Senior Seminar Classes.

Patty Coan, *above left*, gives a report on bur-

glaries during law enforcement class. The students discussed the topic and had police officers as guest speakers that week.

Gubernatorial candidate Joseph Shoemaker, *above*, speaks to Senior Seminar classes about possible changes in school funding. Shoemaker's campaign staff resigned in March and he had to appoint new members.

Joan Carstens, *at left*, prepares a report on the electoral college for Senior Seminar. The reports gave background information to prepare students for various speakers.



Girls Prefer Wood Over Metal

The wood shop department continued to receive new equipment. In the past three years all of the stationary equipment has been replaced. This year the school received a new surface planer, lathe, and jointer.

Jim Gentile, wood shop instructor said there was no change in class size this year but that classes were more co-ed. In metal shop there are no girls, although the class is open for

those who wish to take it.

Senior David Granzella said that metal shop students have no required projects but that students are taught to weld on different metals, with three types of machines including gas welding, arc welding, and heli-arc welding. Metal shop students also learn several different kinds of welds, and how to operate a metal lathe.

Members of the Vocational and Industrial Club of America took trips to the CF&I Steel Corporation in Pueblo and to the Climax Molybdenum Company in Lake County. They also made trips to Colorado Springs to Norad and Martin-Marietta. The group's money making projects included cutting and selling firewood, and selling popcorn at basketball games.



Rod Porco, *opposite page*, fashions a cedar nut bowl in wood shop. There are no set projects in woodshop and each student selects his own.

Dave Brunell, *left*, examines a car that he worked on during auto mechanics. Students studied and worked with different parts of automobiles as part of the industrial arts curriculum.

Steve Denison, *above*, uses a cutting torch. Metal shop students have no set projects and they spend their time practicing a variety of welds.



Co-op Offers Job Training



Patty Eggleston, *opposite*, displays the silver selection at Donnohue Jewelers. Mirella Guccione, *top*, stamps checks, which is only one of her duties at Lalliers Pharmacy. Jennifer Salerno, *above*, rings up an order at Sandy's Beef.

The number of Co-op students participating in the high school job experience program increased by one over last year to a total of 62 participants.

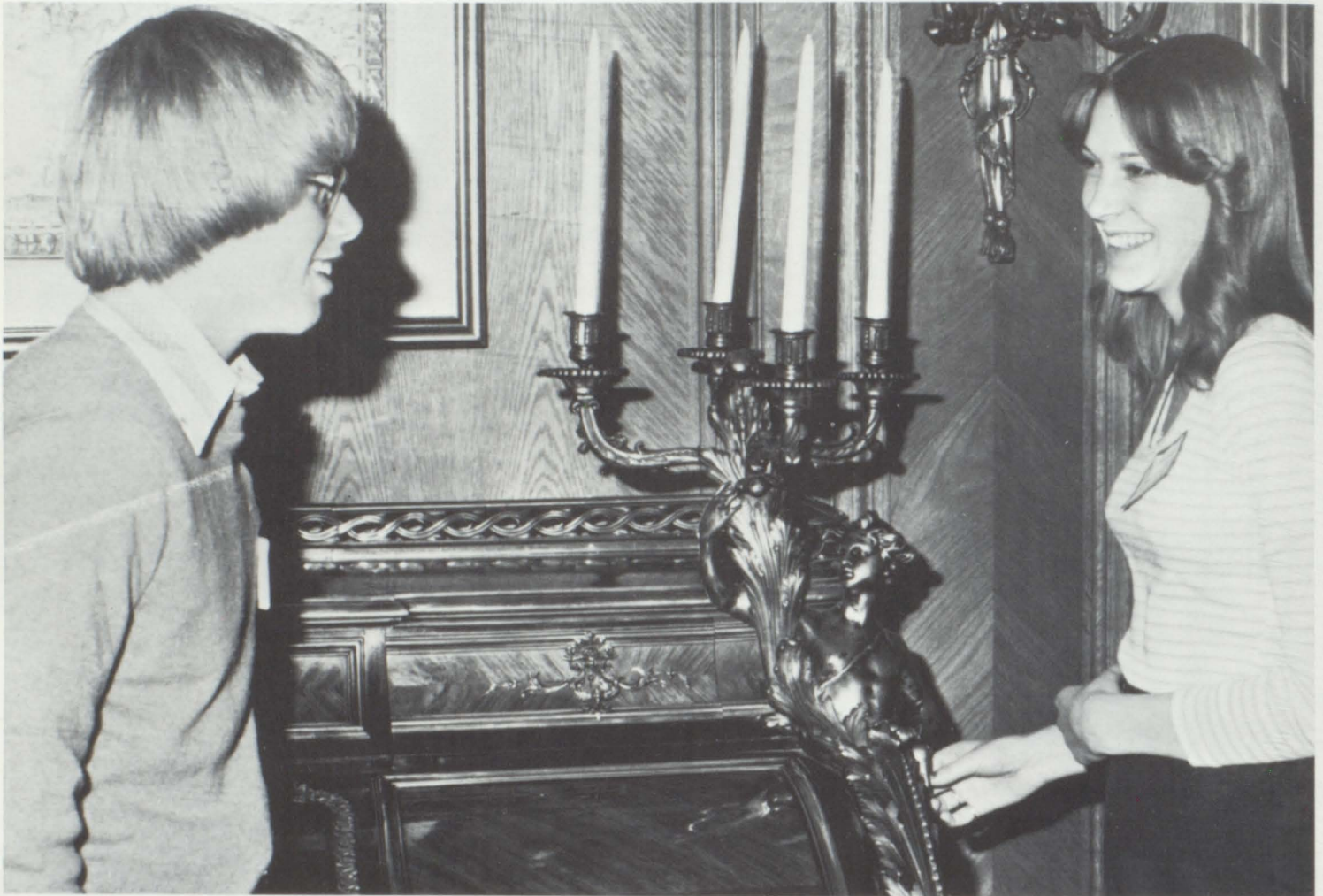
Program Coordinator Dean Champlin, social studies teacher here, explained that participants in the program had to be seniors. He said that they were responsible for contacting employers and securing their own jobs in local business establishments.

Champlin said that participants were encouraged to seek employment which would help them to prepare for a vocation later in life. Grades were based upon evaluation forms filled out by employers and upon observations. Students received at least minimum wage for their work in addition to school credit. In some cases they earned more than the minimum wage.

Students in the program received school credit for the semester-based class upon successful completion of each semester's work. Champlin said, "The point of the program was to give students on-the-job-training."

He added, "Next year, the program will be more structured toward a class and a course in career education will be offered for a semester in conjunction with the co-op program."

Publications Stay On Top



Le Resume received a First Class Critical Rating from National Scholastic Press Association for the edition last year, and in September, earned a Gold Medal in the Colorado High School Press Association Publications Olympics held at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

1978 editor Debbie Theotokatos said that the first place awards from both organizations are the second in as many years. She said that several new staff members entered the class at semester, and that with their work, she hopes to earn similar ratings for this book.

Additions to the book this

year she said, include more and "hopefully better" copy, more graphics, and increased exposure for advertisers.

Tenderfoot Times was the C.H.S.P.A. Publications Olympics Sweepstakes winner at newspaper activities held in September at the University of Colorado at Boulder. In addition, the paper won its third consecutive General Excellence Award from the Colorado Press Association.

The students, with publications advisor Dick Dixon, were treated by C.P.A. to four expense-paid days at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver and had luncheon with other members of

the press at the Governor's Mansion.

Colorado Press Women awarded their first place high school news writing award to Alan Johnson and Jana Glasby, while Mike Castellucci earned a second place in features and Dana Dyer earned an honorable mention in the feature category.

At Le Resume press time, Tenderfoot Times had not received results of first semester N.S.P.A. ratings or those from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The paper has been N.S.P.A. All American for 8 consecutive semesters, and C.S.P.A. Medalist for three consecutive years.



Staff members Alan Smith and Chris Marrs, *bottom right*, discuss copy for Tenderfoot Times.

Craig Turner and Marion Hyder, *bottom left*, collect money for yearbooks at the October assembly. A few students purchasing are Ernie Romero, Joan Carstens, Christina Sack, Gene Cummins, Lori Koch, and Wendi Maichel.

Kathy Luchetta grimaces about a cutline as Hyder and Turner, *top left*, work to meet page deadlines.

Tenderfoot Times co-editor, Mike Hoeschen and Assistant editor Jana Glasby, *opposite page*, admire a King Louis XIV desk in Governor Richard Lamm's library. Hoeschen and Miss Glasby had luncheon with the Governor at the 100th anniversary of the Colorado Press Association where they received the third consecutive general excellence award for Tenderfoot.



Tenderfoot Times Staff

Tenderfoot staff included Mike Castellucci and Mike Hoeschen, co-editors; Jana Glasby, assistant editor; Chris Marrs, advertising sales mgr.; Chris Medina, advertising layout mgr.; Laurie Dearing, news editor; Ellen Canterbury, feature editor; Lisa Frasl, copy editor; Laura Stephenson, sports editor; Jennifer Salerno, exchange editor; Dana Dyer, librarian; Jeff Cruzan and Cindy Toole, photographers; Kevin Kane, Mike Castellucci, Chris Medina, Lisa Frasl, artists; Brenda Dominick, Rhonda Gleason, Alan Smith, Alan Johnson, David Mingus, reporters; Dick Dixon, advisor.



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'Anyone Can Be A Champ'

Dee Dee Kaess, a sophomore here, said that her life as a World Champion Little Britches Cowgirl was filled with long hours and hard work, but that it also had advantages.

Typical days, when Miss Kaess was not in school, were filled with patience and hard work and began at 6 a.m. with exercise for her horses Smokey and Tarzan. She said, "Then I practiced goat tying and calf roping until about 10:30."

Miss Kaess said, "I won my first championship in the junior girls' barrel race when I was runner up to the World All-Around Title." She explained that 1976 was her first for the senior girls' division when she won two championships and was third in the barrels. She won championships in the trail course and pole bending.

She added enthusiastically, "1977 was my best year and I finally accomplished one of my goals. I won the senior girls' all-around and placed third in the barrels in addition to being trail course champion."

Dee Dee said there were a lot of good things about being a champ, but that it had its drawbacks too. She said, "It's good because I met a lot of famous people. For instance, I've been kissed by Larry Mahan, the 6-time, All-Around World Champion Cowboy."

She added, "I've met Kurt Markus, editor of the Western Horseman Magazine and Almbeth Carrol, the new Miss Rodeo America."

East Coast Tourists Return With Sore Feet

Tired feet, little money, and overstuffed suitcases returned on Dec. 1 with eight east coast history-government study tour participants from Salida High School.

Cost for the excursion was \$485 and included airfare, hotels, meals except lunches, tours, and admission to many historical sites. The tour, sponsored by the International Consortium of Education from Salt Lake City, Utah, is the third in as many years in which Salida High School students have participated.

The trip lasted from Nov. 24 to Dec. 1. Local students among the 203 participants were Rod Lucero, Joyce Leyba, Debbie Theotokatos, Racinda Stuard, Marilyn Matthies, Curtiss Martinez, and Dana Dyer. Dick Dixon was sponsor of the group.

During most of the trip, groups walked to view sights, and occasionally took tour busses, subways, or taxis to cover more ground. Lucero, a sophomore, said, "We put many miles on our feet during the course of the trip, but it was well worth it."

A senior, Miss Stuard, said that she had a fantastic time and saw a lot that she would not have otherwise been able to see.

The high point for most of the students was seeing "The Wiz" with the original cast at Broadway Theater in New York City. The play, a modern rendition of "The Wizard of Oz," has won seven academy awards.

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'A Lot Of Fulfilling Victories'

The golden era of Spartan football was relived on July 21-24 as former members of Coach Harold A. White's Salida High School teams from 1930 to 1936 staged four days of events in his honor.

On Thursday, 53 former players registered and 92 guests attended a cocktail party and buffet given Thursday night.

Most of the couples who registered participated in the mixed golf tourney at the Salida Golf Club Friday afternoon.

On Friday night, a steak dinner was held at the Samara Inn. Besides White, the special guest that night was E. C. Gruenler, the assistant coach under White in the 30's.

On Saturday, team members grouped together into their former teams in Andreas Fieldhouse.

That night, a testimonial dinner to honor White was held at the Samara Inn.

The four-day event was capped Sunday by a ceremony on the high school field, hosted by Charles Melien, superintendent of schools, Wendell Hutchinson, R-32-J school board president, and Allie Binns, chairman of the reunion committee.

This event was highlighted by the renaming of the Salida High School football field to White Field.

"This is a field of champions," Melien said. "There was a lot of joy here; a lot of sorrow and a lot of fulfilling victories."

Bronco- mania Affects Salida

As football fans across the nation look back on the Denver Bronco 1977 season they will probably remember things like — an 82-yard touchdown pass from Craig Morton to Jack Dolbin, a 73-yard interception return by Tom Jackson, Coach Red Miller and the Orange Crush, Rick Upchurch returning for long yardage, a victory over Oakland, the force of the defense — the linebackers, a 12-2 regular season, the playoffs, and finally the Superbowl.

Besides keeping in mind all the facts mentioned, we will also remember the presence of Broncomania in Salida.

Jan. 12 everyone woke up to see the gazebo on top of Tenderfoot Mt. painted bright Bronco Orange. The job was complete with "O.C." left in white on the gazebo and a big D #1 constructed with rocks on Tenderfoot.

Coach Red Miller made an appearance in Salida on Jan. 20 as guest speaker of the Heart of the Rockies Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet. The banquet, served in the Elks dining room, was complete with Orange Crush pop and oranges for everyone present. The Chamber made the arrangements for Coach Miller to come here at the beginning of the season, proving Salida knew Red was a winner from the start.

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Mobility describes swimming as well as the sports section, and the new recreation was introduced to the physical education curriculum.

Tom Breunich, physical education director, said that the majority of students involved with the program were beginners, and that they learned to swim in the program when they

might not have had another opportunity.

Breunich said the swimming program begun in the fall was largely experimental, but added he feels it was a success. He said he would like to see it continued in subsequent years if at all possible.

Pictured is swimming instructor Kay Breunich giving Red

Cross Swimming Instructions to freshmen Scott Breunich, Frank Perri, and Loren McCoy, at Salida Hot Springs Pool.

The sports program experienced changes, including the abolishment of Cross Country because of lack of interest.

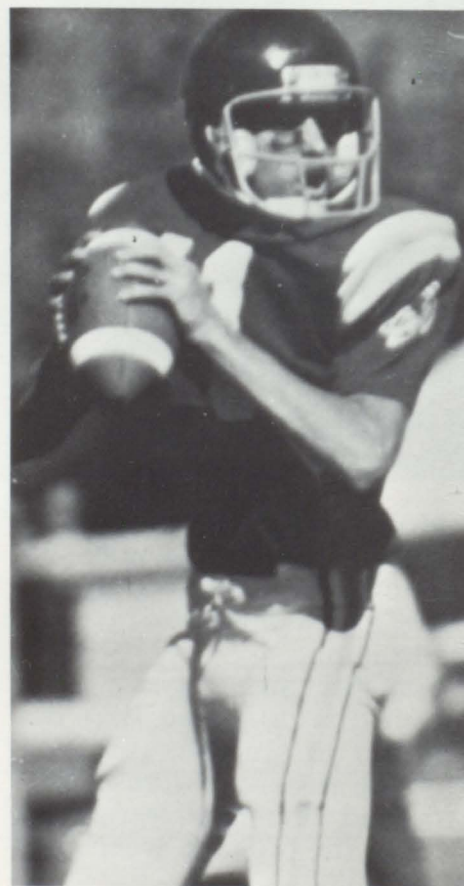
Nevertheless, all proved to be Spartan teams which strived for victories and stood tall in defeat.

GRAPE CRUSH

Spartans Nab 7th Straight Pikes Peak League Crown



Pete Guccione (65) and Mark Mehos (77), above, rush to help Tim Ashley (40), and Jim Gentile (33), bring down a Manitou runner during a vital league game on Nov. 5 at White Field. Mike Luchetta (11), drops back to pass, and completes the pass to his big tight end Randy Boyd, in a home game against Buena Vista, which ended 46-8. In a home game with Manitou, Mark Mehos (77), Pete Guccione (65), and Bill Mansheim (85), opposite page, line up, anxiously awaiting the snap of the ball. They make up most "Grape Crush" defensive line. The line averaging less than 180 pounds was one of the smallest Salida has ever had.





The newly christened "Grape Crush" combined with the "Doom" this year to lead Spartans to their 7th straight Pikes Peak League crown.

In pre-season action the inexperienced Spartans downed triple-A Durango 6-0 and Del Norte 20-14.

Their league record was unblemished with 7 straight victories. In the State Prelims they outscored a tough Denver Lutheran squad 20-7. But Spartan dreams fell short when they lost in the quarter finals at Brush.

G. G. Mills, KVRH radio sports director summed up the season when he said, "The 1977 football season came to a close for the Salida Spartans on Nov.

9." The Spartans lost to the Brush Beetdiggers 28-22, when time ran out in the final quarter with Salida on the seven yard line.

"This year's Spartan squad was one of the scrappiest ever, never throwing in the towel although they had to come from behind in several contests.

"Salida had its youngest team since 1970, and it was the smallest.

"This year's team was a ballclub that thrived on competition. When they got behind they came clawing and scratching back. They made the big plays when they needed them throughout the season and were only stymied by the clock in the final game at Brush.

"Although the Spartans could boast of outstanding players, every game was a team effort. Throughout the season different players kept coming through with big plays, spurring the Salida victories.

"Time and again second stringers came through with fine performances, filling in when injuries felled starters.

"The Spartans began the season without a starting lineman from the previous season and only fullback Tim Ashley started most of the season in 1976 on offense.

"The Spartans played only six seniors extensively this fall, with juniors carrying the brunt of the offensive and defensive loads."

Hergert Ends 8 Years As Coach

After eight years as head coach and record of 82-9, Joe Hergert will no longer pace Salida's sidelines.

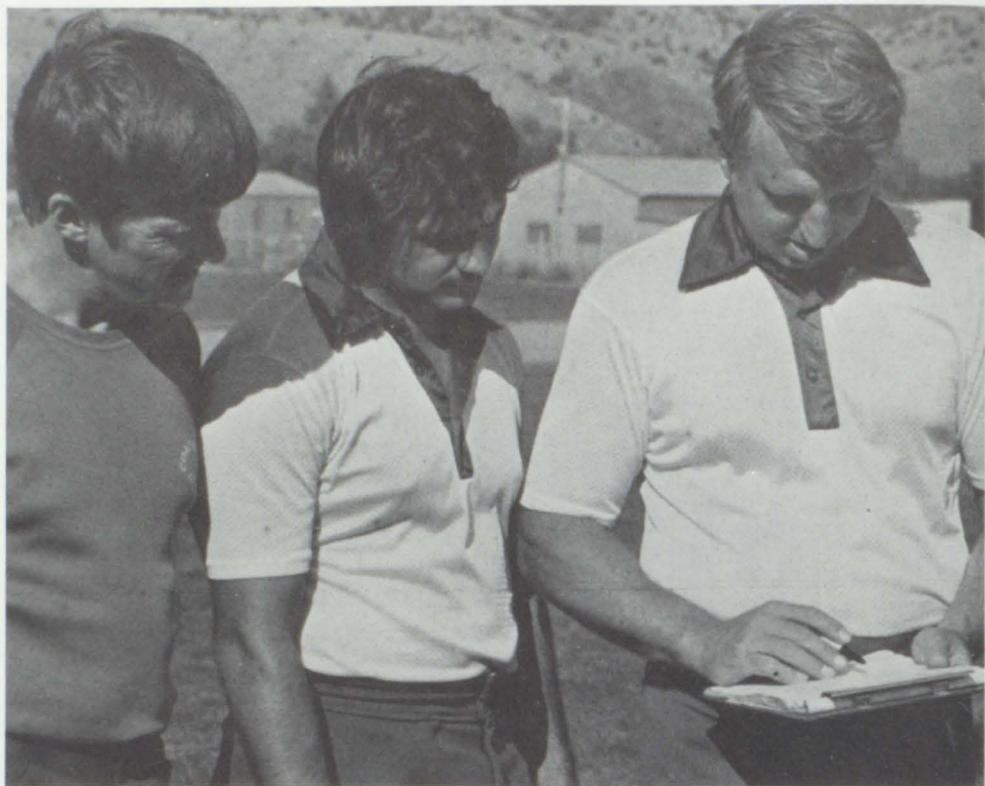
He has coached Spartans to the playoffs seven times and into two state championships. He has coached countless All-Conference and all-state players.

This year was no exception. Hergert led the Spartans to state quarter finals and could boast of three all-state and three all-conference players.

Tim Albers was a member of the all-state first team both offensively and defensively.

Tim Ashley was a member of the second team all-state defense and all-conference defensive linebacker, while Randy Kapushion made honorable mention all-state and Bill Mansheim made all-conference at defensive end.

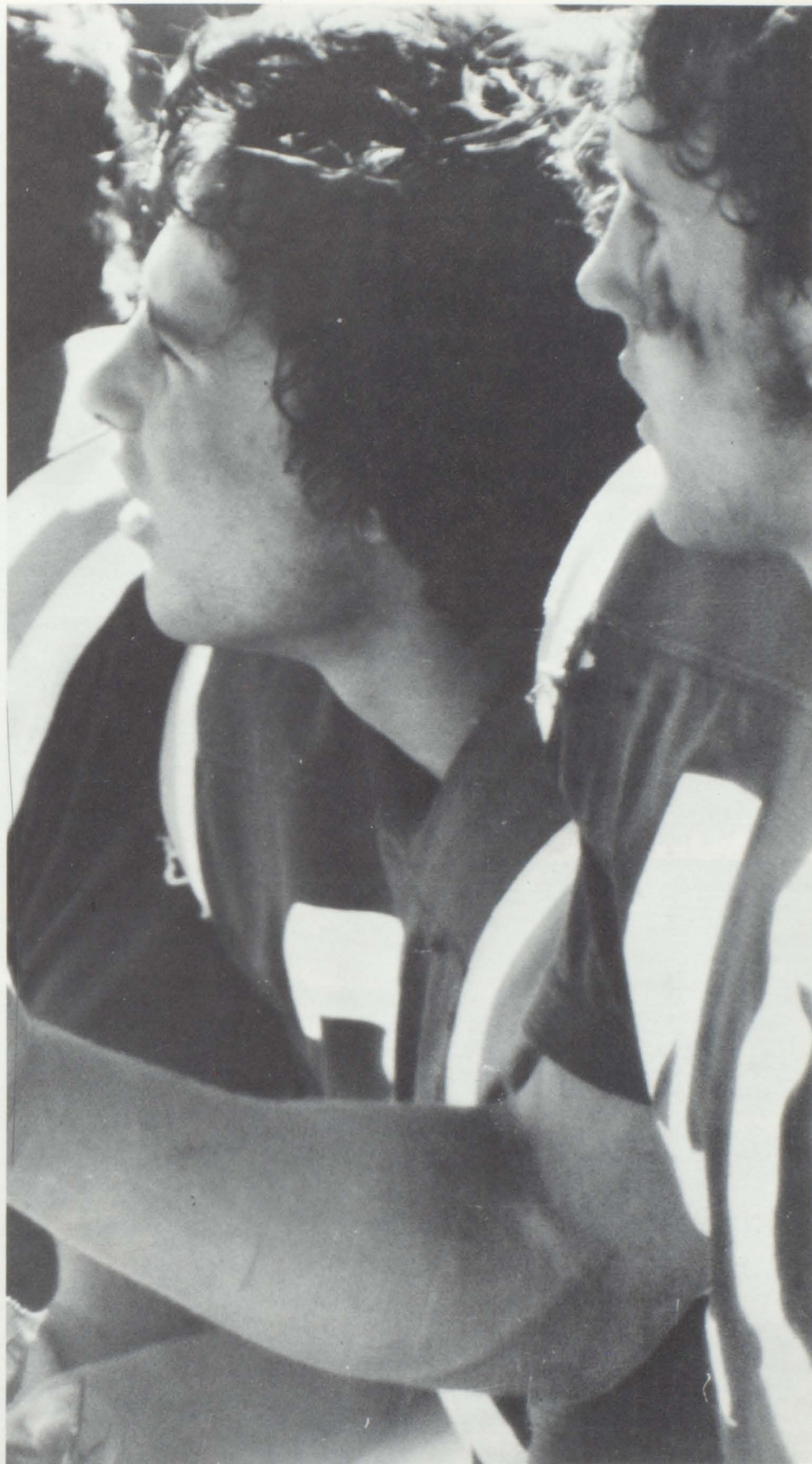
Fans feel Hergert will be missed, however, Hergert said that Steve Kane, his replacement, is a good man. Kane was a '71 Salida graduate and went to play football at Western State College at Gunnison. In addition Kane has been an assistant coach since 1976.



The Season

Sept.		S	O
9	Durango	6	0
17	Del Norte	20	14
24	Leadville	28	0
Oct.			
1	Buena Vista	46	8
8	Lewis Palmer	28	8
14	Florence	46	7
21	St. Marys	12	7
29	Woodland	33	3
Nov.			
5	Manitou	15	14
12	Lutheran	20	7
19	Brush	22	28

Coaches Larry Bride, Steve Kane, and Joe Hergert, *top*, discuss game plans. Jim Gentile (33), *above*, turns the corner in the state prelim game against Denver Lutheran. Gentile was the Spartans second leading rusher with a season total of 573 yds.



Tim Albers (70), *top left*, was Salida's biggest lineman tipping the scale at 245 lbs. Here he takes a pass rusher in a game against Del Norte. Mark Criswell (35), *bottom left*, returns the opening kickoff against Buena Vista. Co-captain Keith Mazza and captain Tim Ashley, *above*, talk about the game while catching their breath on the bench.

J.V. and Frosh Post Short Seasons

The junior varsity football team, coached by Bill Thornton and Dale England, had a short season.

The team won one of three games when it defeated Canon City 14-6, and lost games to Canon Abbey 0-8 and Gunnison 0-35. Team members felt their record was because of the fact that the team was composed of boys from the varsity and freshmen teams.

Junior varsity member Bob Willcox commented, "We had a pretty bad season because we were trying to put guys from two different teams together and we didn't get to practice together that much."

Freshmen had a better record, winning four games and ending the season with a loss to Leadville. Team member Mark Passarelli commented, "The Gunnison game was our toughest game. We played really hard and still only won by two points." Coach Dale England led the team.



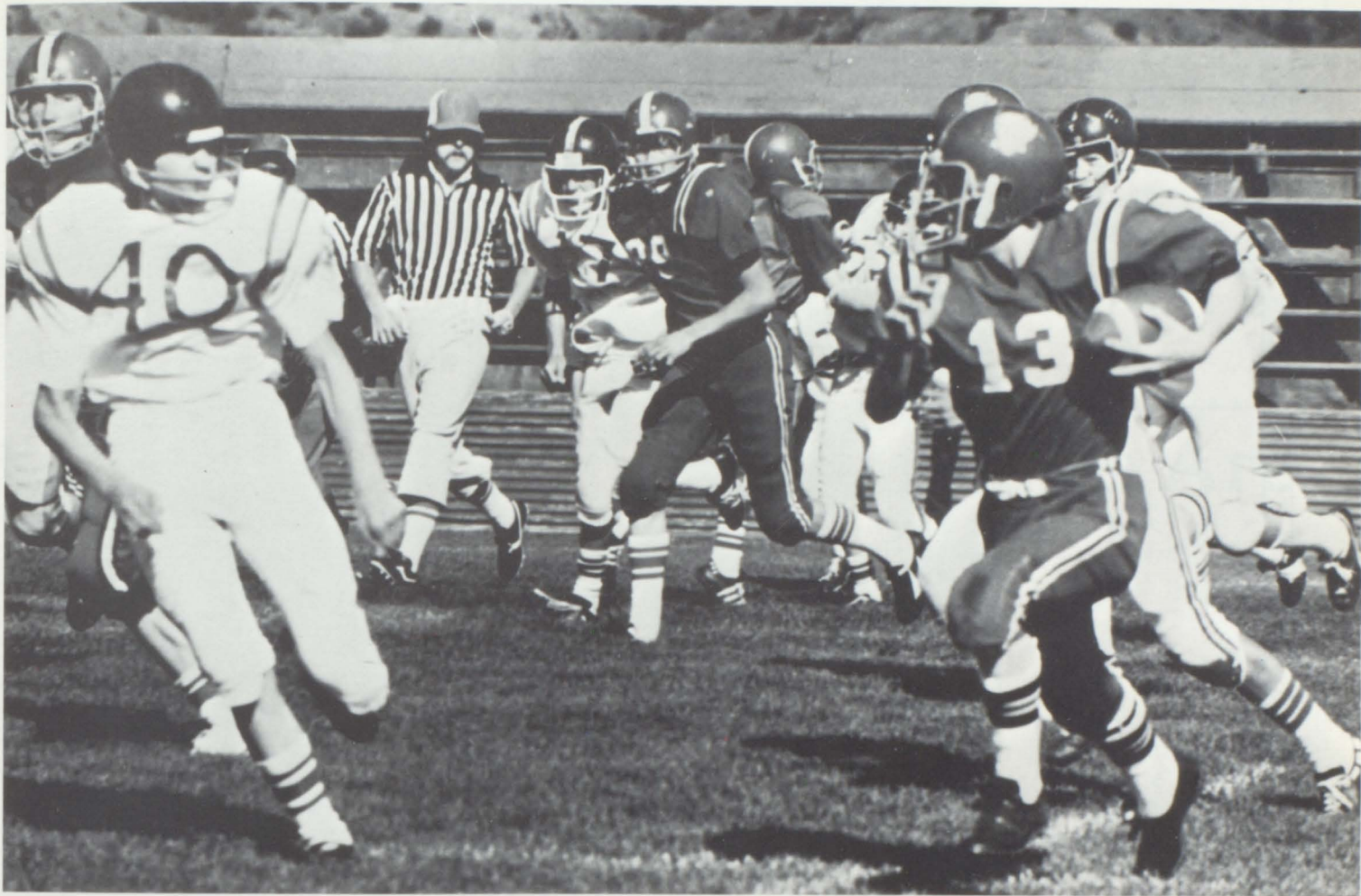
The Season

Freshmen

		S	O
Sept. 12	Buena Vista	6	0
Sept. 19	Lake County	20	0
Sept. 27	Gunnison	2	0
Oct. 3	Buena Vista	12	0
Oct. 10	Leadville	0	6

Mark Passarelli (32), *top*, is brought down by a Leadville player. Mike Bride (72) kicks, while Scott Breunich (17) gets ready to block as Bob Willcox (23), Mike Howerton (84), and Lonnie Knickerbocker (80) attempt to block the kick.





Mike Smith (40), *top*, gets ready to tackle a Buena Vista player. Mark Dho (75), Scott Breunich (17), Mike Hoeschen (71), and Frank Gu-

cione (23), *above*, helped lead the Purple Team to a victory during the Intra Squad game, September 2.



Senior Penny Jo Smith, *above*, does her routine on the uneven parallel bars at the District Meet in Woodland Park.



The Season

		S	O
Sept. 16	Summit County	80.90	81.80
Sept. 23	Manitou	96.00	93.00
Sept. 30	St. Mary	81.55	90.20
Oct. 7	Lake County	74.65	89.25
Oct. 15	Buena Vista	102.85	98.15
Oct. 21	Woodland Park	107.30	1.95
Oct. 28	Dirict Meet		4th
No 5	State Meet		9th

Young Gymnasts Are Tested In Competition

A young Salida gymnastics team proved themselves in league competition during the season.

Salida placed fourth in the league tournament held at Woodland Park. The St. Mary

gymnasts took first place honors.

Seven girls led Salida to ninth place finish at the state meet held in Fort Lupton. First place went to Steamboat Springs.

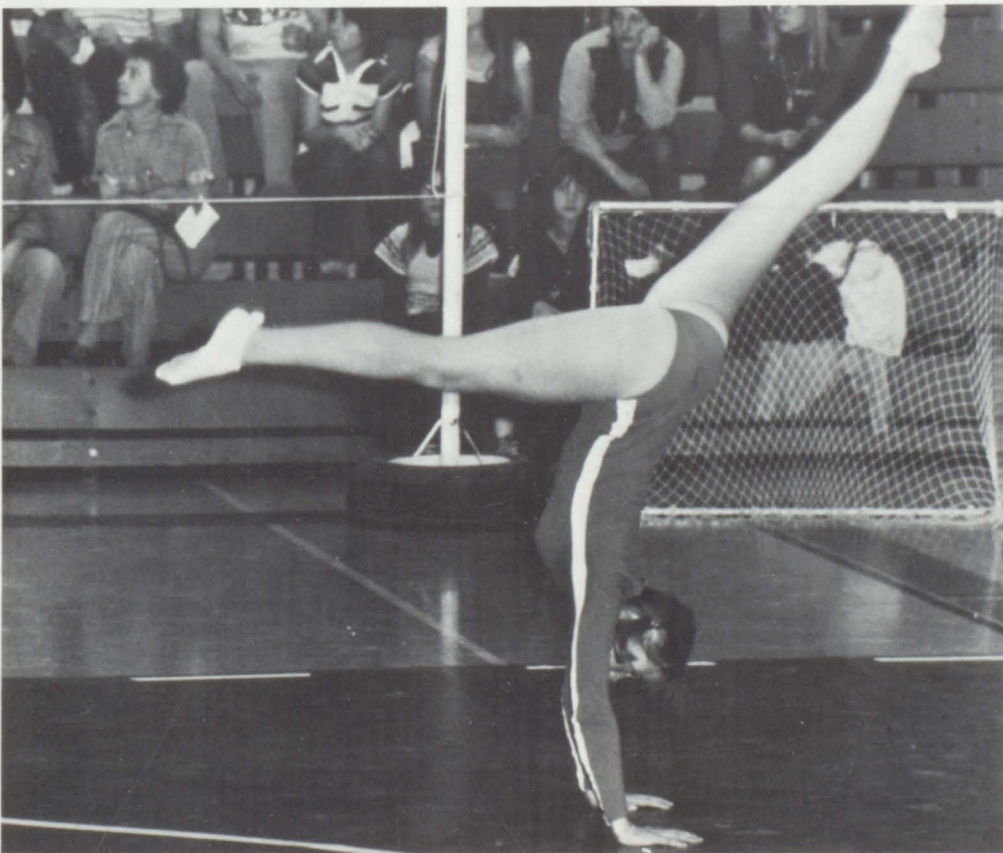
The seven girls were Cindy Martellaro, all-around; Jennifer Salerno, floor; Karen O'Connor, floor and vault; Kellie McQueen, floor; Cindy Shake, floor; Judy Larson, vault; Penny Jo Smith, bars.

Jennifer Salerno commented "There was a special team spirit and without the encouragement and help of each other no one would have achieved what they did! Prissy Witty added "It took a team effort to have a good season."

The team only had four who graduated this year. The gymnasts have a lot of depth for next year.

Coach Veronica Dice said "The team did a good job considering that over half the squad earned 1st year letters this year."

Freshman Cindy Shake, *top*, practiced while awaiting her turn to compete in the District Meet Oct. 28 in Woodland Park. Sophomore Karen O'Connor, *left*, does a back walkover that added points to her final score at a meet held in Gunnison.



Volleyballers Vie For Victory

The Girls' Volleyball team entered its third year of intra-school competition. The Spartan team this year was composed of mainly underclassmen with only four juniors on the varsity squad.

The Sparanettes ended this season in seventh place at the Buena Vista tournament.

Coach Patricia Gilbert said, "We have been building for three years and next year should be our year." Coach Gilbert also thought that the team had improved tremendously throughout the year.

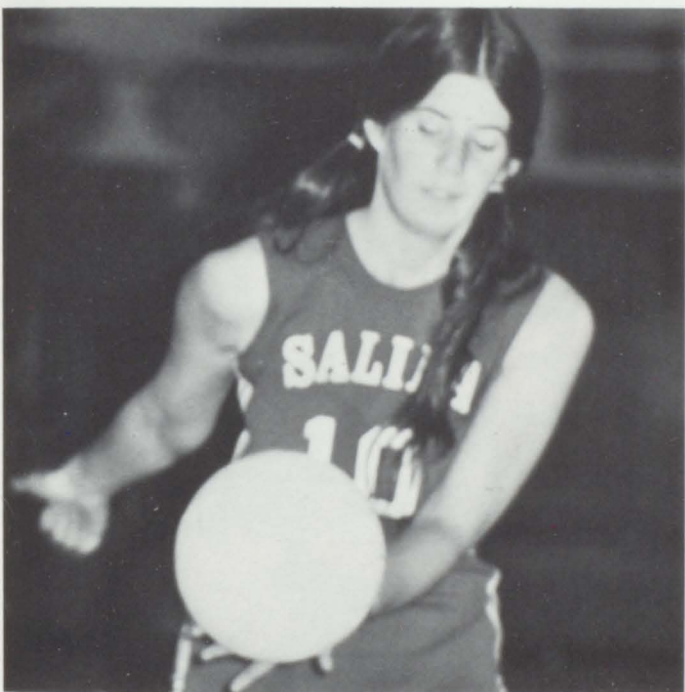
Linda Johnson said, "I think the best game we played was with Buena Vista because the whole team worked together." She also said that she thought the team had a better year than last year.

Pam Roybal stated that she had learned a lot and can hardly wait to play next year.



Team Spirit prevails, *at top*, as Brenda Einspahr, Sarah Albers, and Karen Frasl walk off victoriously. Coach Patricia Gilbert, *above*, leads

in pre-game chants with the Salida volleyball team before they meet the Lewis Palmer Rangers.

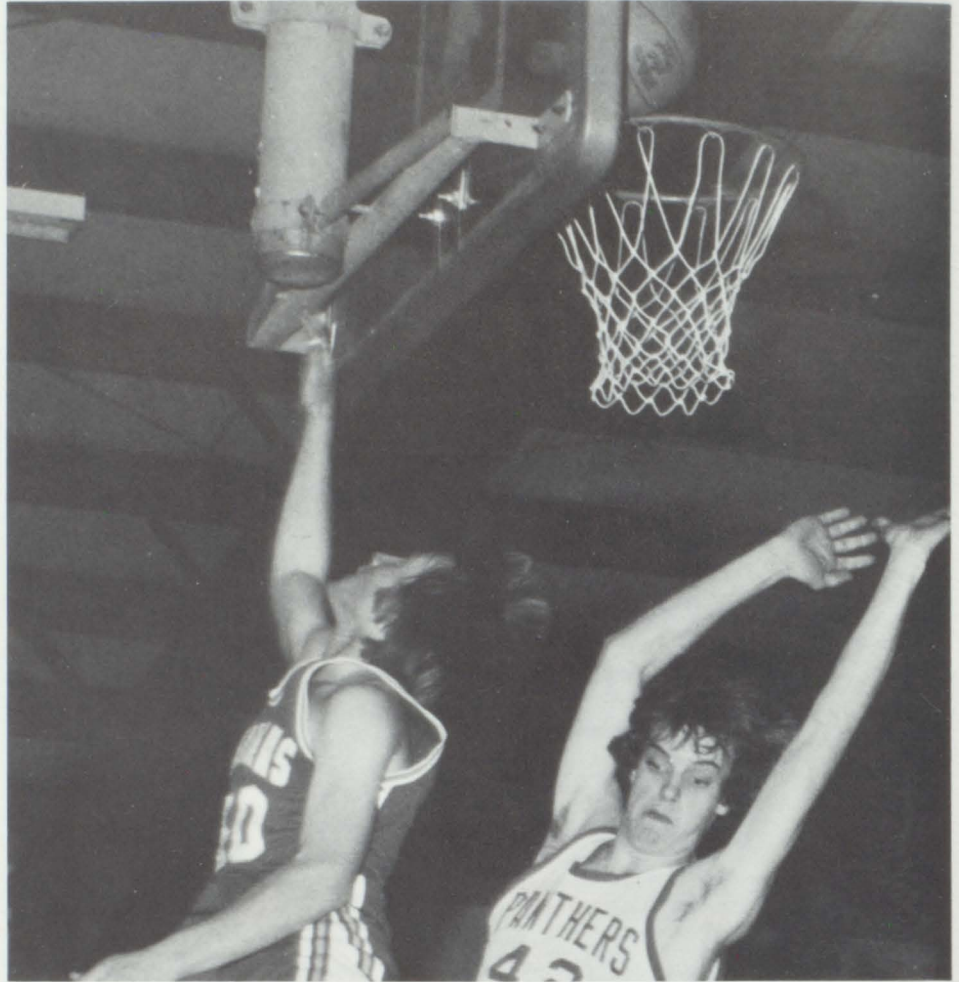


Pam Roybal, *top left*, sets up to return the ball to Canon City volleyball team. Tracy Monaghan, *left*, gets ready to serve when the game with Woodland Park could have gone either way. Sarah Albers, *above*, wore T.W.S. (Together We Stand) on her hand during games as a good luck charm.

The Season

		S	O	S	O
Sept. 10	Cotopaxi	15	4	15	3
Sept. 17	Cotopaxi	15	0	15	1
Sept. 24	Canon City	3	15	16	18
Sept. 29	St. Mary's	0	15	13	15
Oct. 6	Buena Vista	15	9	8	15
Oct. 7	Woodland Park	10	15	13	15
Oct. 11	Lewis-Palmer	15	13	15	9
Oct. 14	Manitou	6	15	9	15
Oct. 18	Florence	10	15	16	18
Oct. 20	Falcon	1	15	4	15

Spartan Hoopsters Place 2nd



Barry Spence (42), *above*, springs high to win the tip against Woodland opponent. Dave Granzella (40), *top right*, drives in for a layup against Woodland. Steve Price, *right*, drives the baseline and lays it in for two points against Buena Vista. Mike Luchetta (22), *far right*, goes up in a crowd for a layup. Boyd (44), *opposite page*, arches high for the offensive rebound as Dave Granzella (40), looks on.



The Spartan varsity cagers tied up the season displaying a 12-4 league record and 15-6 over-all record, while finishing second in league and a disappointing sixth in the league tournament.

The team was coached by third year mentor Ray Wheeler and was composed of six returning lettermen, Keith Mazza, Dave Granzella, Barry Spence, Randy Boyd, Mike Luchetta, and Paul Witty. Other members were John Oberrick, Tim Jay, Steve Price, Randy Kapushion,

and freshman Scot Breunich.

Led by forward Barry Spence and postman Randy Boyd, the Spartans generally controlled the boards on both ends of the court. Spence pulled down 241 rebounds for the season and Boyd came up with 187 rebounds.

Junior guard Mike Luchetta led the team in the assist department with a total of 86, while Granzella passed off for 75.

Offensively, the Spartans had four players who averaged double figures for the year with

Spence leading the way with a 25.4 average. Mazza posted an 11.7 average, while Granzella and Boyd closely followed with 11.4 and 10.3 averages.

Others receiving praise of Coach Wheeler were Steve Price for outstanding defensive play and Dave Granzella for most improved player.

Sophomore Steve Price said of this year's squad, "I really thought we had the team that could do it this year, but at the tournament we just couldn't put it together."

Spence Smashes 2 School Records

The game with Buena Vista ended somewhat different this season. Barry Spence scored 45 points to break the record of 38 points scored in one game. The previous record was held by Rocky Deleo.

Spence also broke the record of individual scoring in one season which is 534. Deleo previously held the record of 415 points.

Coach Ray Wheeler commented "Barry Spence is a complete player; offensively and defensively."

The coach said that "Hard work and long, tiring practice hours during the off-season have contributed to Spence's outstanding performance.

Wheeler explained, "Barry loves the game of basketball whether it is a game, regular practice, or practice on his own. It gives me great pleasure to feel I helped Barry in some way."

The Season (Varsity)

	S	O
Dec. 8 Lewis Palmer	58	63
Dec. 9 Montrose	75	56
Dec. 10 Cheyenne	71	61
Dec. 13 Manitou	71	66
Dec. 16 Buena Vista	71	72
Dec. 17 St. Mary's	80	63
Jan. 6 Florence	71	60
Jan. 7 Falcon	77	60
Jan. 14 Leadville	74	60
Jan. 20 Woodland Park	74	79
Jan. 21 Lewis Palmer	60	63
Jan. 27 Manitou	66	65
Jan. 28 Buena Vista	79	47
Jan. 31 St. Mary's	73	62
Feb. 2 Florence	89	68
Feb. 10 Falcon	78	57
Feb. 17 Leadville	74	55
Feb. 18 Woodland Park	83	51
Feb. 22 Florence	73	77
Feb. 23 Buena Vista	83	68
Feb. 24 Lewis Palmer	63	73



Barry Spence (42), above, tries desperately to get the ball in a game with Falcon. Spence averaged 25.4 points a game and had a total of 534 the whole season.



Keith Mazza (24), *top left*, goes up for a jump shot in a game with the Falcon Falcons. Looking on from the free throw position is Dave Granzella (40).

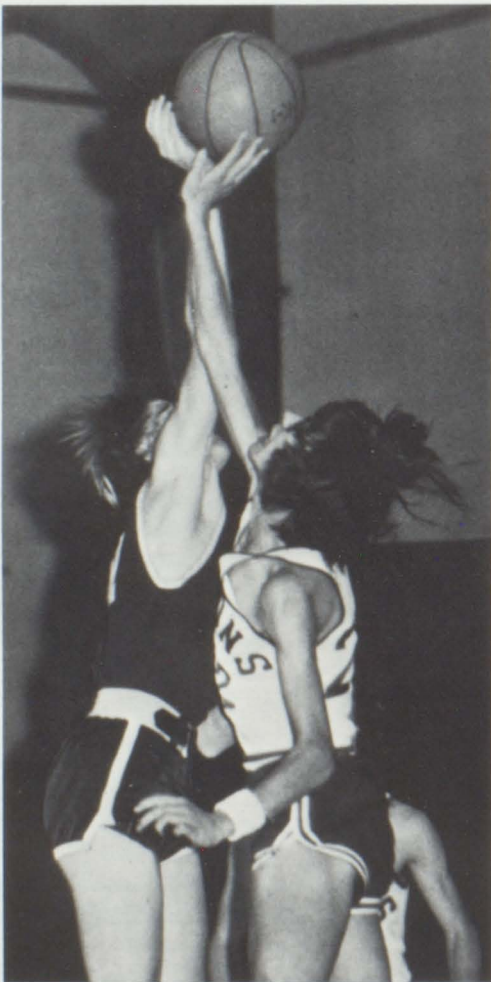
Dave Granzella (40), *above*, shoots for two points while Steve Price (12) looks on from under the basket.

Anticipation hangs over Spartan and Falcon players, *left*, as Keith Mazza (24) and Barry Spence, at right of photo, await an elusive rebound.

Freshman Season

Date	Name		
12/ 2	Centauri	48	52
12/ 3	Leadville	26	46
12/ 8	Buena Vista	57	61
12/16	Alamosa	38	62
1/ 5	Leadville	47	53
1/13	Florence	43	40
1/14	Lewis Palmer	31	53
1/14	Woodland Park	51	56
1/20	Buena Vista	51	49
1/24	Abbey	53	57
1/28	Alamosa	42	100
1/31	Leadville	41	48
1/31	Leadville	59	90
2/ 4	Abbey	49	47
2/ 7	Cotopaxi	33	35
2/11	Leadville	43	68
2/11	Buena Vista	60	85

Junior varsity cager Darren Linza, *below*, springs high in a game held in Larimer gym against the Buena Vista Demons.



Freshman Jim Bailey, *opposite page*, goes for an inside jump shot against a lot of hindrance from the opposing players in a game with the Lake County Panthers.

Mike Smith, freshman, *top right*, up with an

inside jump shot. Looking on from mid-court is Darrel Rundell.

Bailey, *right*, looks with intense concentration, for an opportunity to pass.

J.V. And Frosh Gain Seasoning

Junior varsity cagers ended the season with a 12 win 5 loss record in the 17 game season. The coach of the J.V. team, Dean Champlin was put out early in the season with a bad back. Coach Champlin spent several weeks in the hospital in Denver. Coach Calvin Reed, of the Freshmen team, replaced Coach Champlin in the weeks he was recovering.

Freshmen roundballers with Coach Reed completed the season with a 3 win-14 loss record. Mike Smith commented, "I thought the coaching was good. Most of the games were close and our team worked well together and put out good effort."

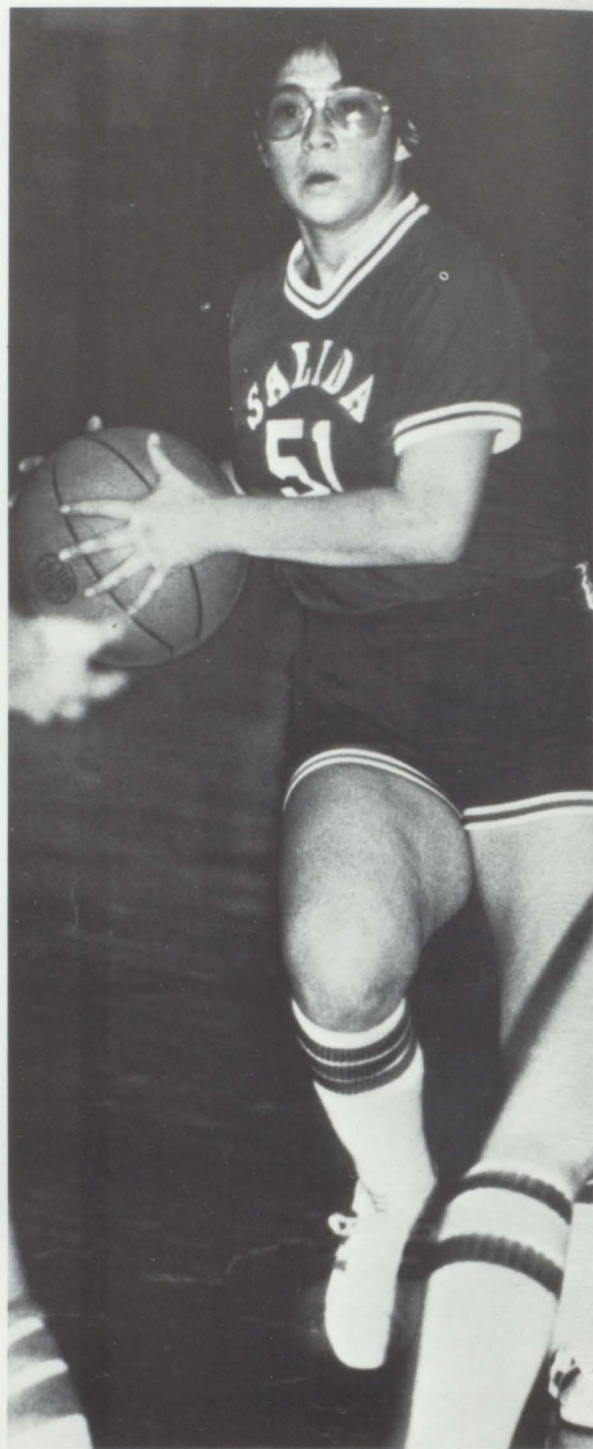
Ron Linza added, "We really have done better, I think. We really didn't have much height but we put out a lot of effort. Coach Reed also did a good job of coaching considering he was coaching two teams at the same time.

Junior Varsity Season

Date	Name	S	O
12/ 8	Lewis Palmer	65	55
12/13	Manitou Springs	48	51
12/16	Buena Vista	58	41
12/17	St. Mary's	73	71
1/ 6	Florence	60	57
1/ 7	Falcon	65	43
1/14	Leadville	61	60
1/20	Woodland Park	51	62
1/21	Lewis Palmer	63	44
1/27	Manitou Springs	60	66
1/28	Buena Vista	67	45
1/31	St. Mary's	63	62
2/ 2	Florence	66	45
2/ 7	Cotopaxi	60	55
2/10	Falcon	67	47
2/17	Leadville	56	72
2/18	Woodland Park	65	74



Girls Make It With New Coach



Mary Hatrick, *left*, drives for a layup during the Saint Mary game. Pam Roybal, *above*, looks for an opening in the Saint Mary defense. Saint Mary went on to win 34-22. Kris Holthaus, *opposite page top*, goes over team statistics while P.E. teacher Verionica Dice and Saint Mary statistician look on. Rhonda Wheeler, *right*, frowns at the injured ankle which put her out of the Buena Vista game.



Spartan cagers took first place in the Pikes Peak League Tournament held in Canon City, March 2, 3, and 4 under the new coaching of Miss Kris Holthaus. This win directed the team to the district playoff game with Machbeuf Buffaloes held in Andreas Fieldhouse on March 10. Spartan Girls won, 44-38.

The team had a 13-2 season record with both defeats being to St. Mary cagers, who were Pikes Peak League Champions. Coach Holthaus commented, "The team spent four months of hard practice eliminating all weaknesses." She added, "The overall team strength was because of the experience of the players, their height, quickness and ability."

Girls Reach State Finals

The Season

December

8	Lewis-Palmer	69	40
13	Manitou Springs	53	36
16	Buena Vista	49	40
17	Saint Mary's	22	34

January

6	Florence	51	33
7	Falcon	84	17
13	Monte Vista	37	35
14	Lake County	48	33
20	Woodland Park	41	38
21	Lewis-Palmer	61	27
27	Manitou Springs	46	38
28	Buena Vista	48	29
31	Saint Mary's	44	49

February

2	Florence	40	34
10	Falcon	46	29
17	Lake County	45	31
18	Woodland Park	60	58
24	Monte Vista	37	30

March

2	Lewis-Palmer	54	26
3	Manitou Springs	61	41
4	Woodland Park	44	41
10	Machebeuf	44	38
16	Del Norte	39	41
17	Paonia	49	58



Female cagers wrapped up their season the weekend of Mar. 16 at the State Tournament held at Jefferson High School in Denver.

In the state tournament first round, Spartans dropped the game against Del Norte Tigers. The next day the Spartans were defeated by Paonia.

Injuries plagued the girls at the beginning of the season. Rhonda Wheeler sprained her ankle in a game against Buena Vista and almost all team members had the flu early in the sea-

son. Tina Gonzales was out of action for a couple of weeks with a sprained ankle.

Pam Roybal, junior, commented, "The girls' varsity improved greatly this year. We learned a lot of new techniques and really worked together as a team."

Coach Kris Holthaus said "The girls had an excellent record, winning nineteen games and losing two." Miss Holthaus added, "The thing that made our team so strong was that we had lots of depth."

She continued, "We had eight or ten girls who could come off the bench and do a superior job. Team work was a major part of our winning ways, and we didn't worry about how high our scoring average was for an individual." She added, "We also made it a habit not to run up the score when one of the league teams made it possible for us to do that."

Team center, Rhonda Wheeler, exclaimed, "The team had an excellent season!"



Opposite, far left, Mary Hatrik looks discouraged after missing a free throw in the game against Manitou Springs. Sarah Albers at left, completes a lay up, she was one of the team's top

scorers. Above, Rhonda Wheeler was knocked down in the game against Buena Vista. Salida Won over BV 49 to 40.

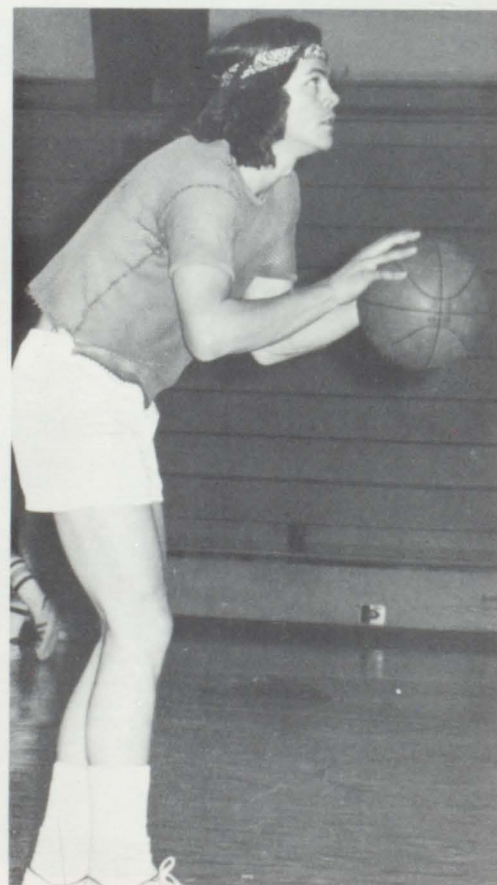
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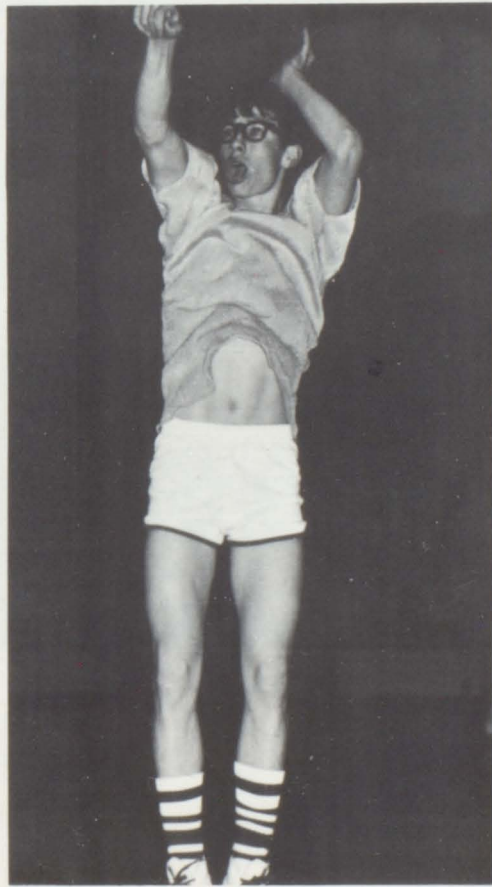
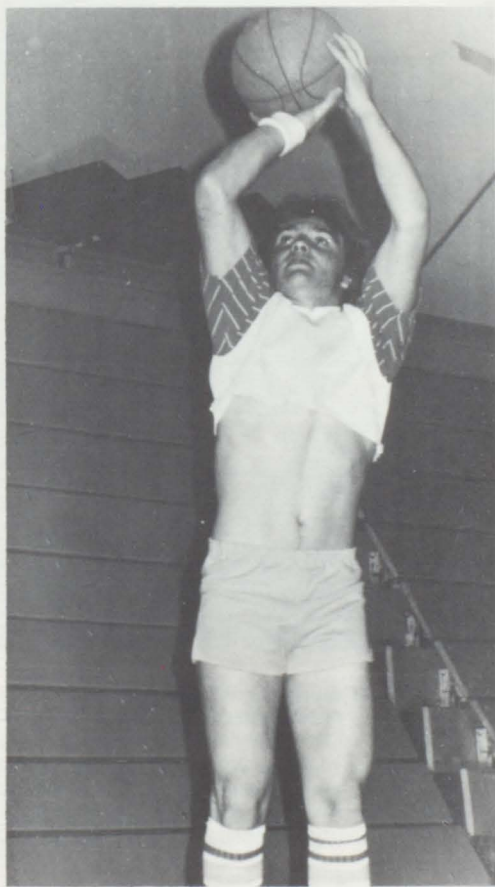
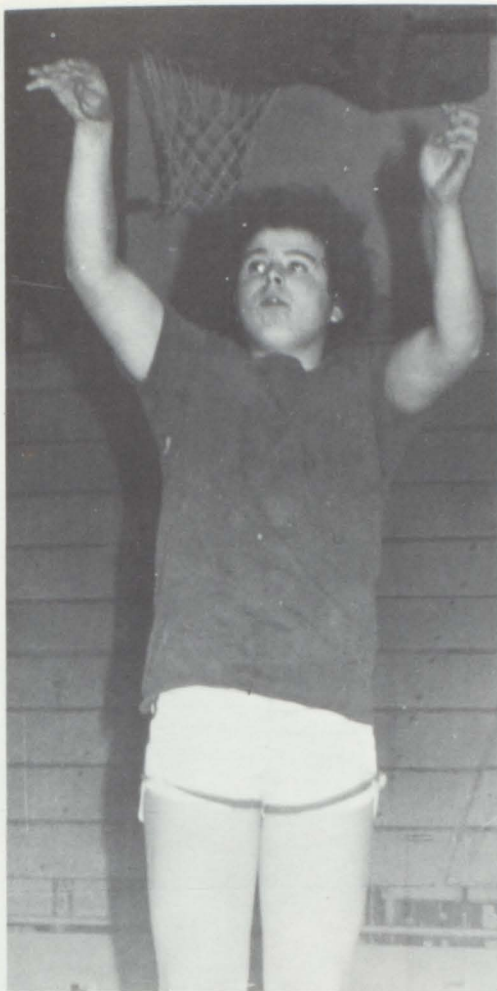
The intramural program, sponsored by Dave Lantz, consisted of six teams. The season lasted a total of two months and ended in a championship tournament.

The champs were still undecided with one second remaining in the final game, but after the final tick of the clock, Tim Ashley's team came out on top, 80-79.

Leading the way for the champs was Pat Bustos with 26 points, closely followed by Ashley with 24 points. Mark Criswell put in 15, Frank Debuano had 9, Jim Gentile had 4, and John Speeze chipped in with 2 points.

Le Resume All Tourney Team picks for the first team were Bustos, Ashley, Goerge Andon, Art Deleo, and Dan Ausbun. Second Team Honors went to Kirt Mitchell, Jim Larcom, Criswell, Bob Mcquitty, and Alan Smith.





Champs, *opposite page top*, are *top row*, Tim Ashley, Pat Bustos, and John Speeze. *Bottom row*, Mark Criswell, Jim Gentile, and Frank Debuano.

Bob McQuitty, a member of the second place team, *opposite page, bottom left*, looks to pass to a teammate underneath the basket.

Bob Cole, *opposite page lower right*, 6' 1" forward for Medina's team, takes careful aim before shooting a freethrow.

John Speeze, *above left*, a member of the first place team, drives in and takes a jump shot.

Harold Medina, team captain, *above*, drives the lane and puts it up in a crowd for two points.

George Andon, *far left*, another member of the second place team, goes up for one of his patented jump shots.

Jerry Cribari, *left*, was known by teammates for his unique ability to use his tongue for accuracy in shooting.

Inexperienced Team Takes Fourth

Spartan grapplers finished with a 5-3 record in the Pikes Peak League, which was good enough for a fourth place spot.

Wrestlers were young with only three seniors. Head Coach Jim Gentile said, "We can look for a very bright future for wrestling in a couple of years."

Early in the season, January 21, Gentile scheduled an exhibition match with Center. Gentile felt that this match would be good experience for the young but improving Spartan grapplers.

When asked about the Center match, Tom Aragon commented. "They were an experienced team. One could tell that they have had a lot of good training."

Coach Gentile set up a wrestling clinic for the summer of 1978. Gentile felt that this would be a good way of getting younger wrestlers started. The clinic would also provide a way for other wrestlers to stay in shape during off-season.

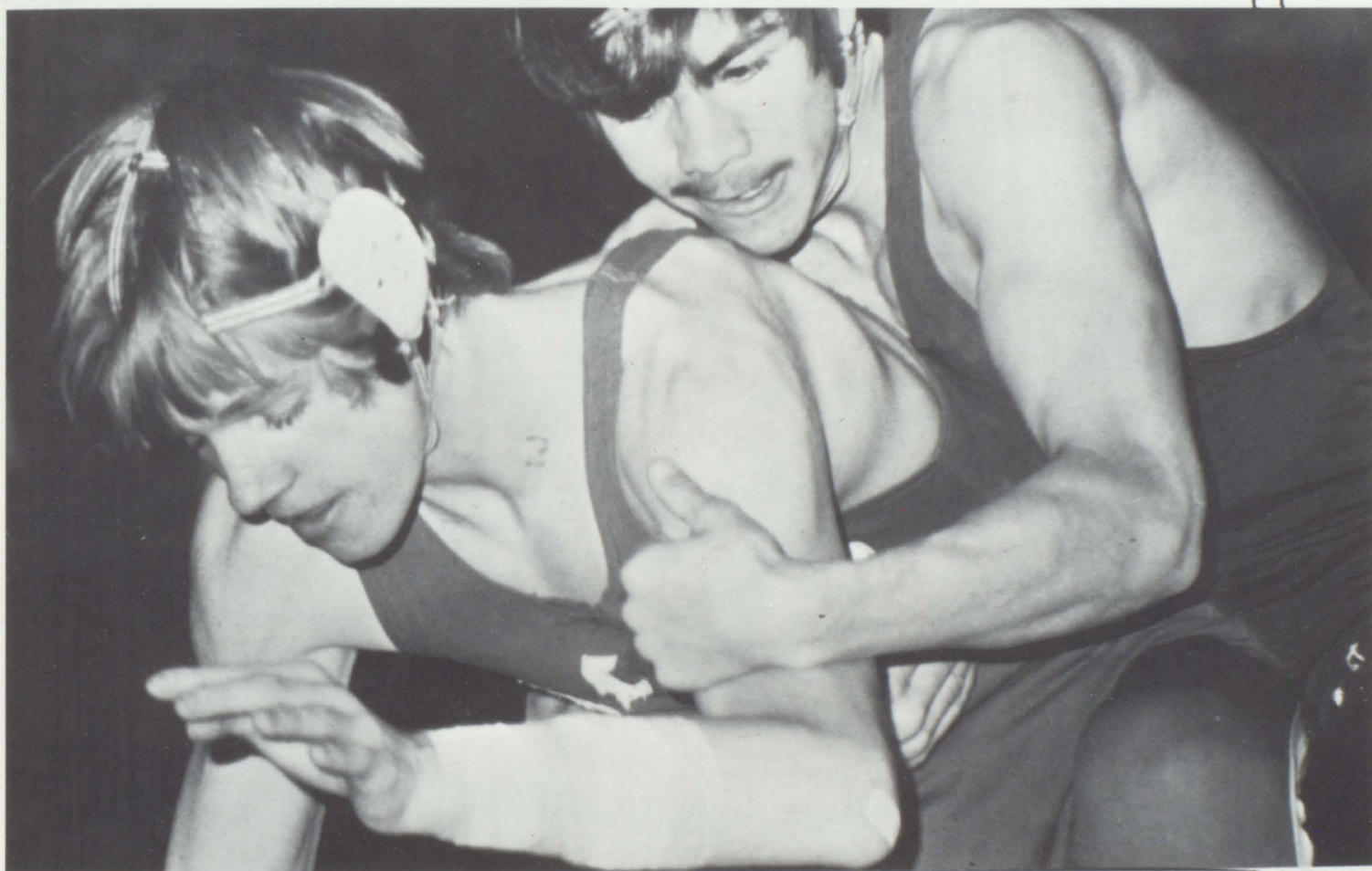
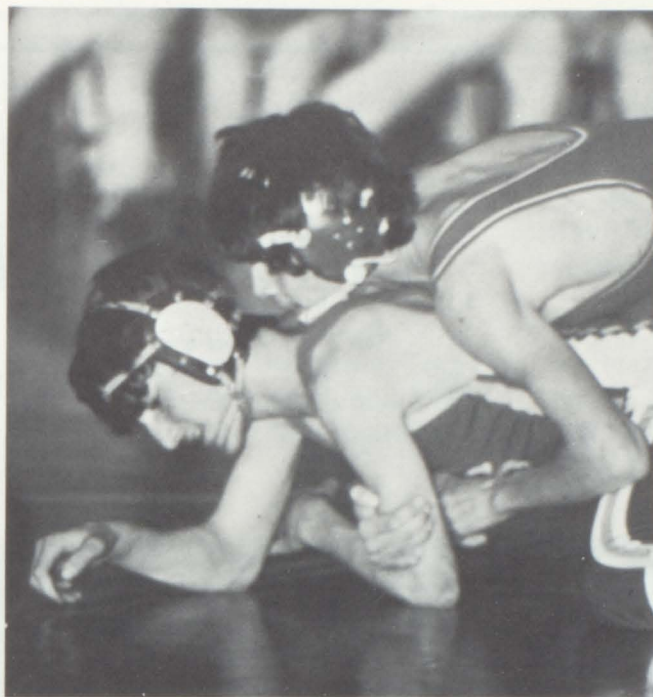
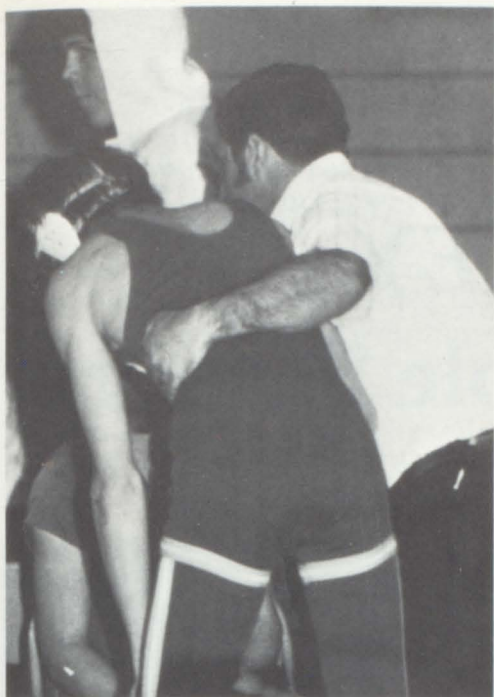


The Season

Dec.		S	O
13	Manitou	49	12
15	Buena Vista	6	49
19	Saint Mary	35	23
Jan.			
5	Canon City	8	51
10	Florance	29	18
12	Falcon	50	11
19	Lewis Palmer	14	42
21	Center	19	37
24	Lake County	35	21
26	Woodland Park	11	42
27	Centaury	32	31



Al Mersman, *at top*, looks for a pin against his Falcon opponent. Falcon proved to be a tough team in their first year in AA competition. Tom Aragon, *above*, works for a pin in the Center match. Although Center is not in the P.P.L., Coach Jim Gentile felt this would be a good challenge for Spartan grapplers.



Coach Gentile, *at top*, gives last minute advice to Jim Miller, who went on to take third in the district tournament at Buena Vista. Larry Giorno, *top right*, tries to break the grip of his opponent in a hard fought battle with Falcon. Dave Broaddus, *above*, attempts an escape from his Falcon opponent. Salida won 50-12.

TIM ASHLEY, The Sole Survivor



Tim Ashley, *right*, gets last minute advice from Coach Jim Gentile before his match with a Centauri Grappler. Ernie Romero, *above*, discusses with Gentile the match he has just wrestled with a Buena Vista Demon.

Far right, Dave Broaddus tries to return to his home base after being flattened by his Centauri opponent who eventually won the match. The Centauri meet in Salida was Broaddus' first match of the season. Broaddus started in the middle of the season on the junior varsity team due to an elbow fracture he recieved at a wrestling clinic in Denver. Broaddus ended up placing fifth at District.



Tim Ashley was the sole Salida wrestler who went on to the State Wrestling Tournament in Denver. The tournament ran Feb. 9-Feb. 11.

Ashley said, "I was very nervous, looking at all the people in the stands. It was like wrestling in a pit with a million people yelling. I had a good time and saw alot of good matches. I know I could have done better,

but I'm just glad I had the chance to experience the different pressures that build up. I wish more guys on our team would have gone. It would have been a lot easier."

Overall Ashley placed in the top half of the competition.

The District Wrestling Tournament was held in Buena Vista Feb. 2 and 3 for the second consecutive year.

Salida grapplers who placed at District were Dave Broaddus, 112 lbs., fifth; Jim Miller, third, 155 lbs.; and Ashley placed first in the 185 lb. category. The team placed sixth over all.

Coach Jim Gentile commented that he was pleased with the team's overall performance, taking into consideration that they were young and inexperienced entering into the season.



Boys', Girls' Tennis Teams Compete

Boys' tennis finished Oct. 14 and 15 with the District Meet at Grand Junction where Mike Castellucci, Dave Leewaye, Steve Howerton, Anthony Vigil, and Kevin Kropp all defeated their preliminary round opponents.

Coach Jim Kropp commented, "We faced some AA teams at the District Meet instead of the AAA teams we've faced all year."

Coach Kropp said his team was young this year. It consisted of one senior, three juniors and five sophomores on the varsity squad.

Salida's most effective singles player was Kevin Kropp. He played number one singles with Mike Cortese number two, and Alan Johnson number three.

District was their last meet because none of the team members qualified at District for the State Meet.

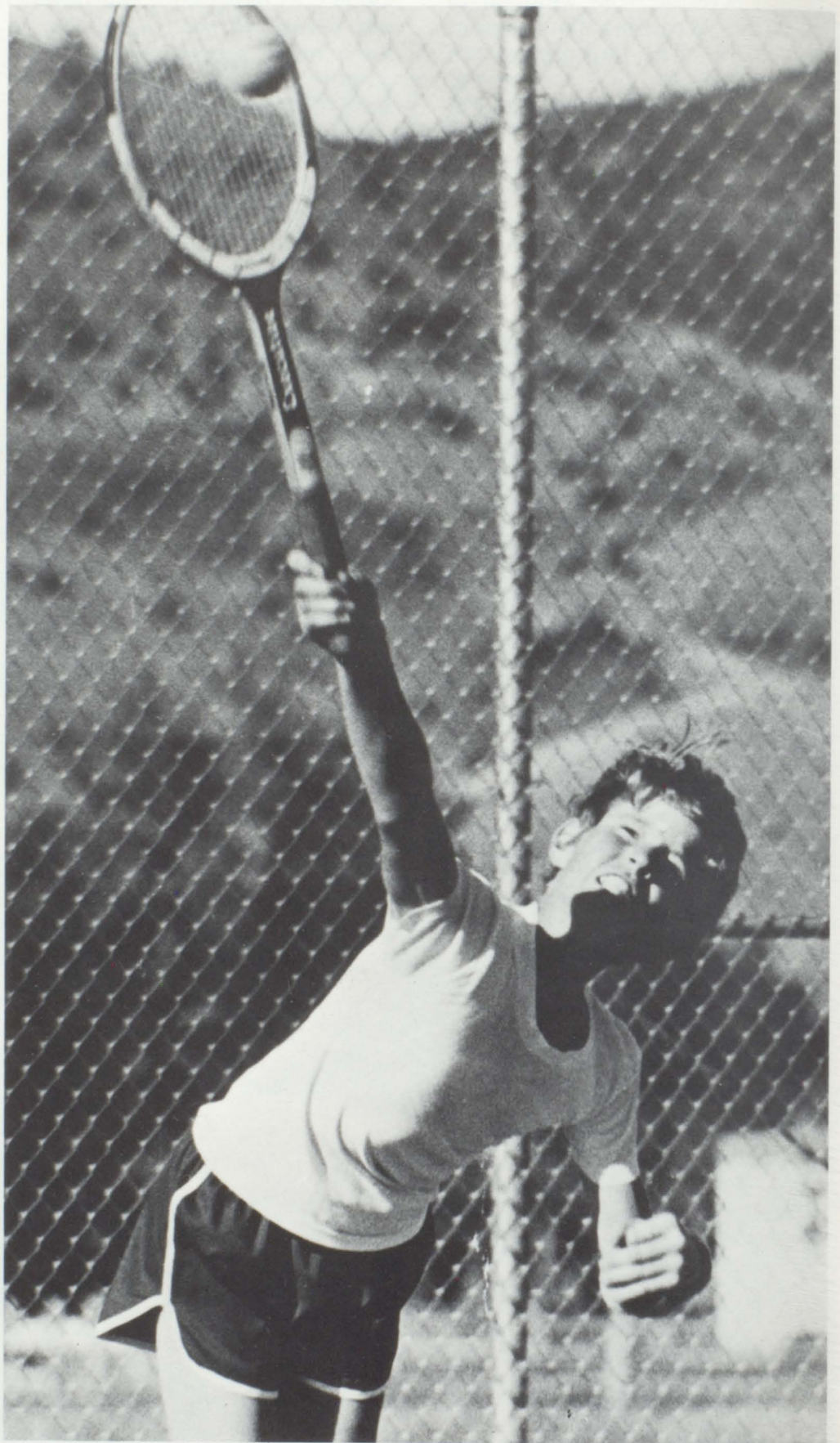
The girls' tennis team had eight matches scheduled for the 1978 season. The team consisted of three singles players, and three sets of doubles players.

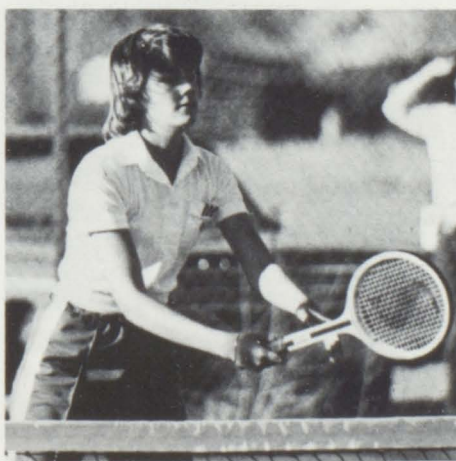
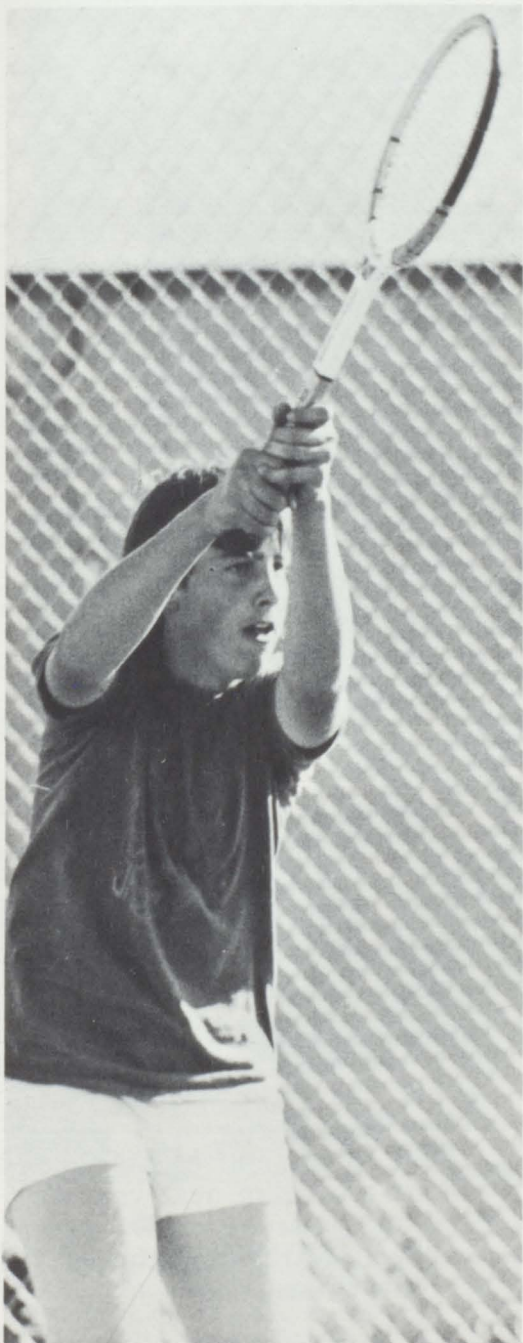
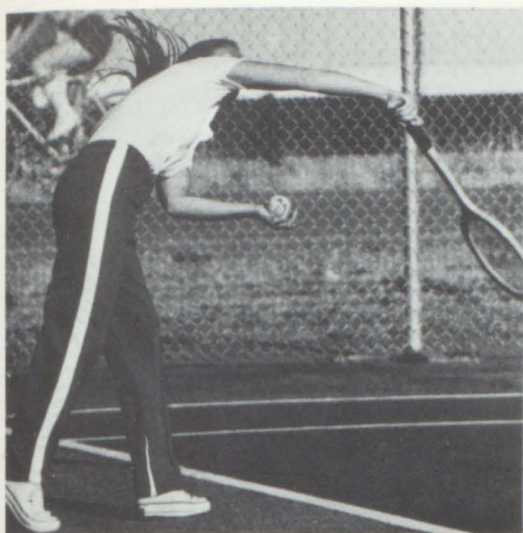
Coach Kropp said, "With only one year of experience, we have some good talent returning." He added that there were seven letterwomen who returned.

Coach Kropp called for morning and evening practices. He got uniforms for the nine varsity members who were backed by a JV squad of nine members.

The girls' tennis team did not attend District or State matches last year, but they made it to the District Meet this year at Grand Junction, May 12 and 13.

Scoring was the same as last year with three sets to a match.





The Seasons

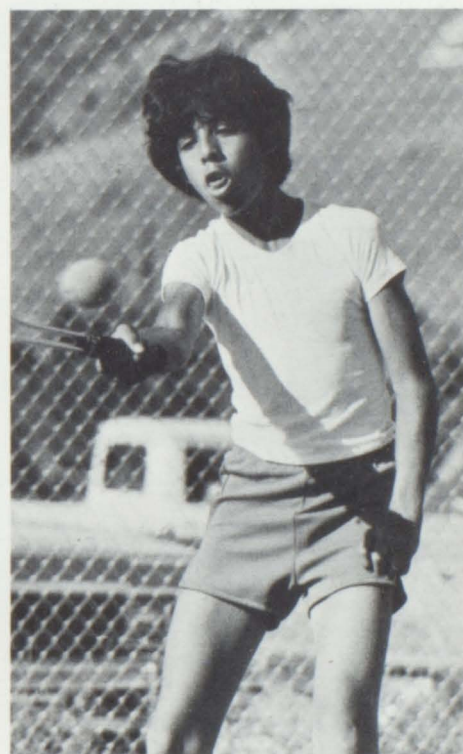
GIRLS' TENNIS

April		S	O
4	Saint Mary	4	2
11	Buena Vista	2	4
13	Canon City	0	6
18	St. Scholastic	1	5
20	Buena Vista	1	5
25	Canon City	0	6
May 9	St. Scholastic	1	5

*BOYS' TENNIS

		S	O
	Canon Abbey	3	3
	Canon City	1	5
	Canon Abbey	0	6
	Canon City	1	5

*Dates Not Available



Sophomore Mike Cortese, *opposite page*, comes on strong at the tennis match against Canon City Abbey.

Junior Debbie Linza, *top far left*, follows through on a serve at a practice match.

Sophomore member Mike Fillis, *bottom far left*, attempts to make a comeback during a match against Canon City where the Salida score was lagging 1 to 5.

Cathy Morgan, a second year team member, *top left*, practices her tennis techniques.

Sophomore Renee Piper, *bottom left*, waits patiently for a serve.

Sophomore Anthony Vigil, *above*, tries successfully to return the ball in a match against Canon City.



Girls Take 2nd State Title

Girls' track team members returned from Fort Collins as the 1978 State AA Champs.

Outstanding scorers in the meet were Mary Hatrick, Sarah Albers, and Cindy Shake.

Miss Hatrick placed first in the mile, first in the 880 yd. run, and sixth in the 440 yd. run. Altogether she scored 27 points, more than half the final team total of 46 points.

Miss Albers placed second in the discus and third in the shot.

Miss Shake, a freshman, took a fifth and a sixth place in the low hurdles.

The 880 yd. medley team was second for the final points. Members of the medley team were Libby Strandberg running the 220 yd. leg; Prissy Witty running a 110 yd. leg; Penny Smith running a 110 yd. leg; and Mary Hatrick running the final 440 yd. stretch.

The team consisted of three

seniors, one junior, eleven sophomores, and five freshmen. The defending 1977 State Champions had a successful year taking first at the District Meet held here May 13. They sent the 10 girls to the State Meet in Fort Collins May 19-20.

Miss Albers and Miss Shake will be returning next year to head up a strong 1979 team looking towards a third consecutive State Crown.



Libby Strandberg, *opposite page*, races for the string but falls a few inches short of a first place finish in the 100 yd. dash at the Salida Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Invitational Meet.

Cindy Shake, *top left*, gathers strength after a tiring run. Miss Shake qualified for the State

Meet in the low hurdles.

Penny Jo Smith, *top right*, gets ready to run the 110 yd. leg in the 880 medley. Miss Smith also went to State where the 880 medley was second.

Rhonda Wheller, *right*, puts the shot during the District Meet held here May 13.

Salida Hosts Combined Invitational



Mike Lewis, *top*, comes to his marks for the 220 yard run at the Florence Invitational.
Rick Gleason, *left*, goes over the bar in the pole vault at the Florence meet.
Penny Smith, *above*, breaks through the string in the 100 yd. dash at the Salida Girls' Invitational. Onlookers include timers and track participants from other schools.
Jim Gentile, *opposite left*, talks about his preliminary time in the 100 yd. dash with Coach Larry Bride. Gentile later took first in the Florence 100 yd. dash finals.
Linda Johnson, *opposite top*, throwing the disc for a third place at the Salida Girls' Meet.



The Florence meet was the first league meet for the Salida thinclads. The boys came in second with 62 pts. behind the Buena Vista team with 66 pts. In previous action the Spartan boys participated in the Alamosa Invitational and came out in third place. In the Rocky Ford Invitational they took second and in the Salida Invitational they came out in the top slot.

Salida girls, led by Coaches Veronica Dice and Kris Holthaus, won first in each of their first two Pikes Peak Meets, the Salida Invitational and the Lake County Invitational. Defending their State Track Championship, Coaches felt the girls had a good chance this year with two returning letterwomen — Mary Hatrick and Sarah Albers.

Four Place At State

As expected, the host team and Salida's fellow team in Chaffee County, the Demons, swept the District Meet with scores of 144 for Buena Vista and 115½ for Salida.

Although this year's Spartan track squad was a young one, with only three seniors, it placed second in the District Meet and qualified for seven events in the State Meet.

Getting the bulk of the points for Salida at District and qualifying for State were Pete Guccione with a first in the discus and a second in the shot-put. Dave Mingus came through with a second in the long jump, a second in the triple jump, and a second in the high jump.

Scott Ross won first in the high jump, and third in the long jump. Jim Gentile took second in the 100-yd. dash.

Tim Ashley was third in the shot-put, and Salida's 880-yd. relay team, consisting of Mark Criswell, Mike Lewis, Randy Kapushion, and Jim Gentile, took first.

The boys' team went to the State Meet in Fort Collins May 19, 20, but failed to place in the top ten teams.

Individual State places were taken, however, by Mingus, fourth in long jump and sixth in high jump; Guccione was fourth in discus; Tim Albers placed sixth in the discus and Gentile finished sixth in the 100-yd. dash.

Casey Golden, *at top*, runs the 110-yd. low hurdles at the Freshman-Sophomore meet held April 7, in which the Salida team placed first.

Pete Guccione, *at right*, who threw the discus for a first place in every meet of the season, proves he is also talented in throwing the shot-put.





Randy Kapushion, *top left*, runs the 100-yd. dash during the Salida Freshman-Sophomore Meet. Kapushion also ran the third leg in the state-qualifying 880-yd. relay.

Senior Dave Mingus, *at left*, competed in track for his first time this year. Nevertheless, Mingus long-jumped for a second place finish in the District Meet.

Casey Golden, *above*, demonstrates pole vaulting skills as he glides over the bar at the Florence meet. The second-year pole vaulter brought in a sixth place in the District Meet.



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Cycle Club Expands

Salida Trials Association, a motorcycle club with membership including a number of high school students, sought to enlarge its membership and to expand knowledge of the sport.

Wes Denison, a junior here, explained that there are about 12 members who meet weekly on Wednesday.

Riders divided into various skill levels including junior and ladies classes, novice, amateurs, semi-experts, intermediate, and expert. Denison said that when riders become 14 years old, they advance into one of the upper class levels, but added that to become a member of the expert class, the member must be among the top 10 riders in the state.

Jim Hartman, a senior, explained that trials riding is not a sport of speed, but is a test of the skill and balance of the rider. He said that infraction of rules gain points for the rider, and that the rider with the lowest number against him wins.

Entry fees ranged from \$2 for ladies and juniors to \$5 for card carrying members and \$6 for non-members. In addition the club sometimes held special events such as a Halloween Trial where riders wore costumes.

Denison said there is no size limit for cycles entered in trials and that riders can use any type bike they prefer. He said that when a rider reaches age 35, he may choose to go into the senior class.

Monarch Is Still Attracting Many

Monarch Ski Area, about 18 miles west of Salida on U.S. 50, first opened in 1932 and continued to function as a main winter attraction for local people, young and old, and many tourists.

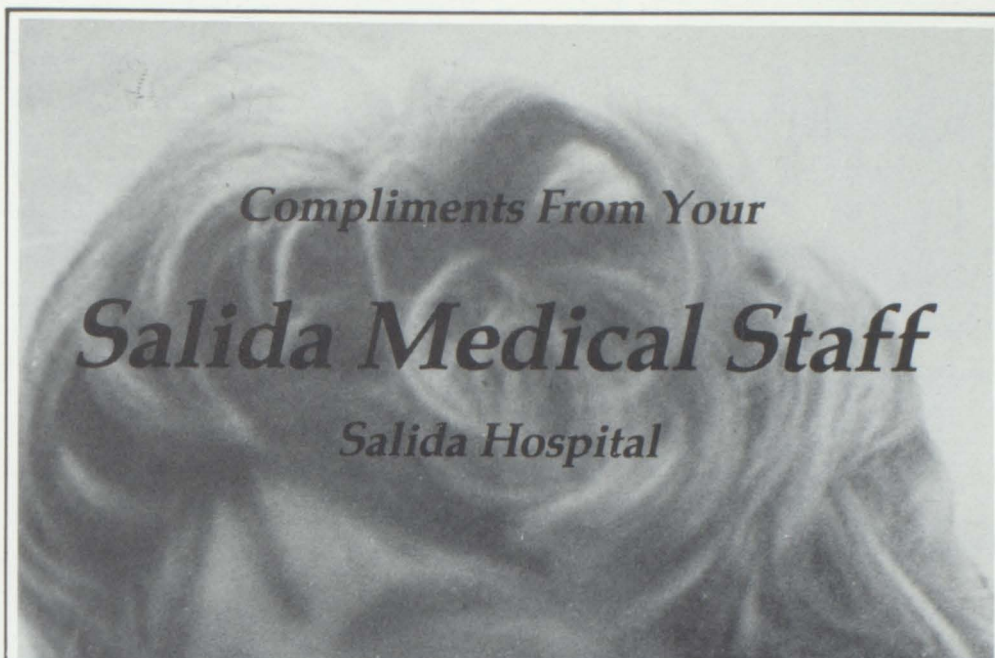
Though some students were hard-core skiers and visited the slopes from the first day they opened each year, most hit the area for their first real ski outings during Christmas Vacation. A number of young people here were serious skiers, and were members of Monarch Ski Club which, though not a school sponsored function, was nevertheless made up of students here.

Gunbarrel, one of the most difficult slopes, was the first run completed at Monarch. It was complete with a rope tow which pulled skiers to the top, and although the rope tow has been removed, the slope remains and is still in use.

In 1962 chairlift number 1 was installed and more slopes were opened. The poma lift for beginners, was constructed in 1965, and chairlift number 2 was added in 1968 bringing the addition of many more slopes.

The number of skiers increased greatly at Monarch and in 1959 when the first records were kept, about 800 persons hit the slopes.

Jack Watson, Monarch Ski Area Manager, said that during the 1975-76 season, the records showed approximately 80,000 skiers with the highest in one day recorded at 2, 206.



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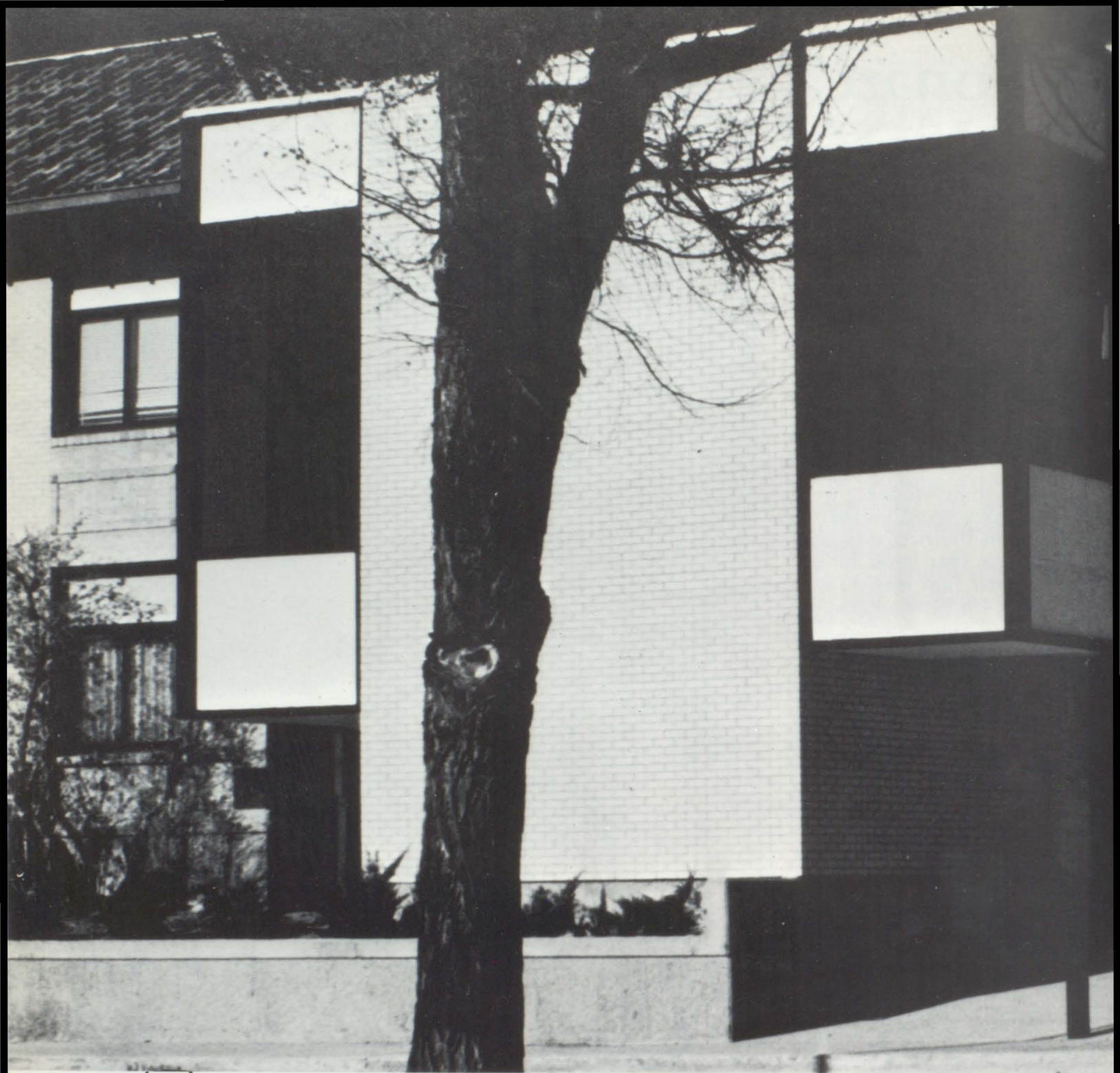
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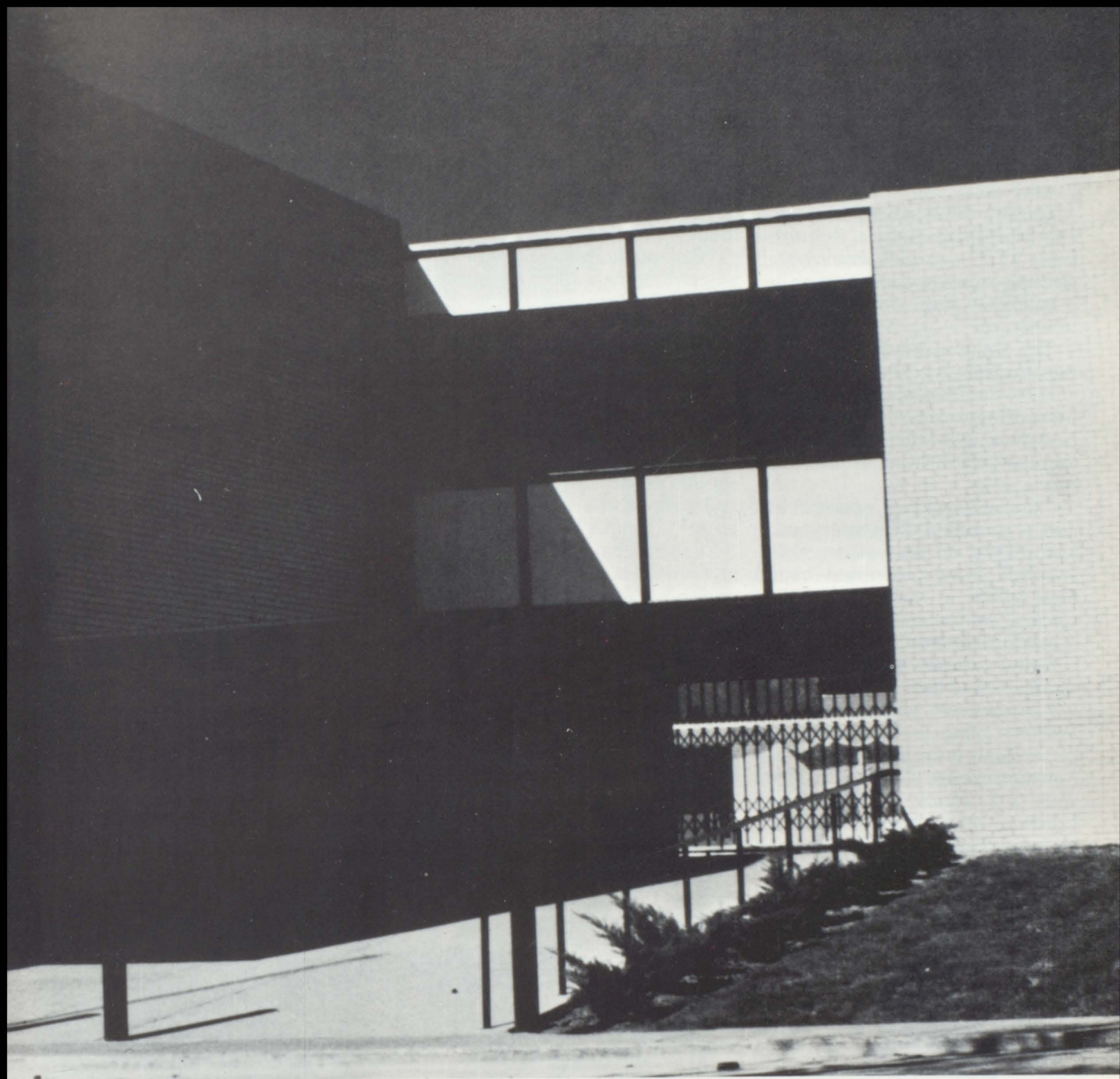
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Individuality

Classes and Clubs



Individuality, taken by the definition "individual or distinctive character; inseparability," is expressed in the new building and by Salida High students.

The addition is individual in that it is new and equipped with more modern and better facilities than other Salida school buildings. Nevertheless, Melien Hall spans 40 years of architectural changes as it connects Kes-

ner Junior High (1922) with Salida High School (1962), and molds three buildings into one complex structure.

The School Board designated the addition Melien Hall, honoring Superintendent Charles Melien, who retired this year after 40 years as an educator.

When this picture was taken, exterior construction was com-

pleted with the exception of smoked-glass panels, which eventually replaced the white panels.

Each student here is a distinct individual, but joins with others to form clubs, teams, and classes which work together, are frequently inseparable, and gain varying degrees of individual or collective success..

Melien Retires

Model 'T' Initiates 40 Years As Educator

Charles Melien, superintendent of Salida Public Schools since 1971, can look back on a 40-year career in education as he prepares to step down in September.

The story of his migration to the West after graduation, from a New England high school, of his college years, and of his career as a teacher, coach and administrator is an interesting one.

"I was born in Connecticut and received an elementary and secondary education in that state. Having graduated from high school in the midst of the Great Depression, the problem of finding the necessary funds to continue my education, to put it mildly, was acute.

"A newsreel which featured Western State College was one of the factors in the decision of four Connecticut 'Yankees' to go west to Colorado. A Model 'T' Ford, a 1922 Model I believe, was purchased for \$20 for the trip West. After traveling six

days and most of the nights, we finally reached Gunnison.

"Part of the trip, especially in western Kansas and over 'old' Monarch Pass, was over dirt roads. By the way, the same Model 'T' took us back to Connecticut the following Spring.

"Times were bad in Gunnison, but not nearly as bad as in the East. Working for the Forest Service, I managed to earn enough money to stay in college and earn in the spring of 1938, an A.M. Degree in history.

"I recall that for my first year in Gunnison the cost of room and board was \$20 a month while tuition was \$45 a year. One of the most frequent student

complaints about the cafeteria food was being tired of steaks. Costs at college were low, but so were wages — \$.25 an hour, if a job could be found.

"However, I was fortunate in having a good summer job with the State Park system of Connecticut, where I could earn part of my college expense.

"By the summer of 1942 I had earned my M.A. Degree with a major in history. In addition, I did much graduate work during the period from 1945 to 1962 at Colorado University. I received a Certificate of Advance Study in history and I was awarded an E.S. Degree, with specializations in school administration."



Administrative Assistant Bill Webb, Secretary Annie Lamberg, and Superintendent Charles Melien discuss plans for the Kesner Junior High addition. This is the last year Melien will be in the office and his successor is C. L. Robertson, formerly of Julesburg.



Secretary Evelyn Rennie and Secretarial Assistant Dawn Linza, at top, look over computer forms. Ms. Linza, a 1973 Salida High graduate, began working for the school just this year. Assistant Principal Jim Ragan, Principal John Ophus, and Secretary Tina Giles, above, discuss remodeling plans for the high school office.

School District R-32-J's new superintendent, C. L. Robertson, 43, comes to Salida from Julesburg, Colorado, where he has served in a similar position for the past nine years.

"Robertson comes to Salida highly recommended," Dr. Wendell F. Hutchinson, Board of Education Chairman said.

The school board was unanimous in deciding to offer the position to Robertson, who has 12 years of experience as superintendent. The district's new top man will start at a salary of \$27,500, slightly less than what is presently paid Melien.

Robertson said he began his administrative career in Sutherland, Nebraska in 1964 as a teacher-principal. Two years later he became the superintendent of the school district.

In 1969 he moved to Julesburg in northeastern Colorado, serving as the administrator of the 430-student school district, including grades Kindergarten through 12.

Robertson received a B.S. degree from Kearney State College in Nebraska, majoring in biology with minors in physical science and English.

He did post-graduate work at the University of Colorado and the University of Idaho. He earned a Master's degree at the University of New Mexico majoring in biology with a minor in education.

Robertson received his Ed. S. degree in general educational administration from the University of Nebraska.

Robertson and his wife, Karen, have two children. Shelly is a junior in high school, and a son, Stuart, is a freshman.

Robertson will assume his new duties on July 1. He will work with Melien for the first 30 days to "assure a smooth transition."



Teachers Do More Than Just Teach

Administrators portrayed on this page are Superintendent Charles Melien, Guidance Counselor Jim Kropp, and Principal John Ophus. On opposite page, Guidance Counselor Herb Gifford, Administrative Assistant Bill Webb, and Assistant Principal Jim Ragan.

Members of the staff do a lot more than teach. Several are class sponsors — supervising work such as float building and money-making projects. Others are the sponsors of the clubs ranging from National Honor Society to Future Homemakers of America.

Faculty members and their field of teaching are Barbara Adams, Senior Seminar, Gen. Math, Basic Math, Geometry, Algebra II; Kathy Becker, Home Ec.; Jon Bedford, WES Core; Frank Braswell, Auto Mechanics, Pre-Vocational Shop; Tom Breunich, Boys' PE, Co-ed PE; Wilson Butacan, Algebra II, Geometry, Gen. Math, Shop Math; Dean Champlin, American History, Co-op supervisor, study hall; Veronica Dice, Girls' P.E.; Dick Dixon, Journalism, American History, study hall; Rod Farney, Art; Herb Gifford, Guidance, Psychology.

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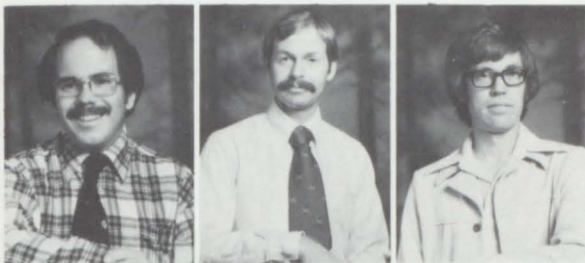


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Jim Ragan, Assistant Principal, Advanced Math, Algebra I; Wayne Spencer, Basic World History.

Seniors Cite Growth

Senior officers were Kathy Hollenbeck, president; Tim Ashley, vice-president and Patricia Eggleston, secretary.

As sophomores, the class of 1978 placed first in the Homecoming Parade with a float titled, "Wash 'em up, wring 'em up, hand 'em on the line."

As juniors they spent weeks selling records, tapes, and magazines to earn money to host the Junior-Senior Prom. The class earned \$550 which, added to other projects, brought the treasury to \$1,800. They also placed first in the Homecoming Parade with a float entitled, "Stomp 'em."

The class started things out their senior year when they placed second with a Homecoming float entitled "Smoke

'em."

Seniors expressed different ideas in their last year. Dianna Packard commented, "I liked my junior year better because there were more things to do."

Yet another feeling was expressed by Pat Bustos who said, "I think this year has been a whole new experience because with the Independent Study programs I have taken, it takes a lot more self-motivation to get things done in class. However, Independent Study also helps you become more aware of your responsibilities."



Katherine Abbott
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Tim Albers
Bryan Allen



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Connie Argys
Tim Ashley
Randy Ashmore



Debbie Avila
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Michelle Beauchamp



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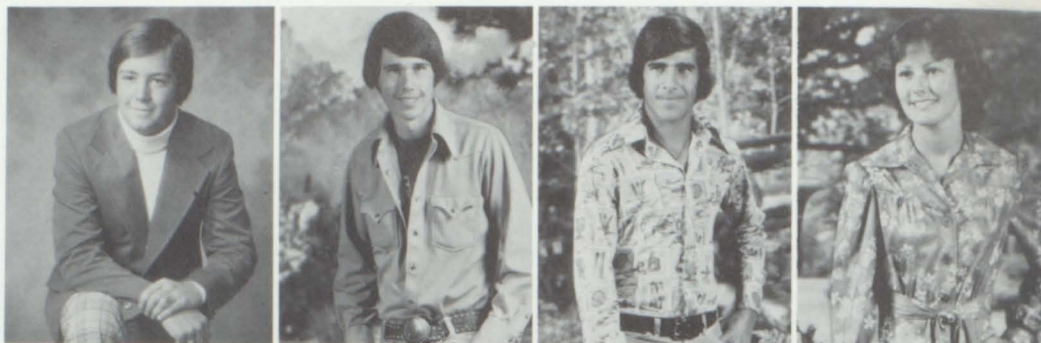
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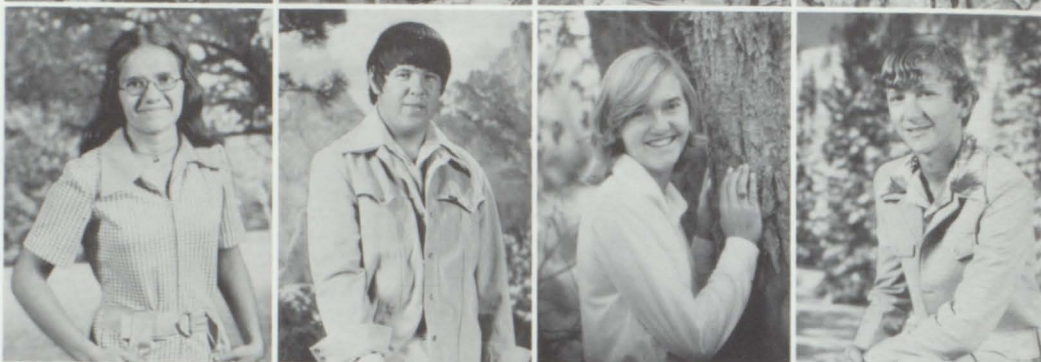
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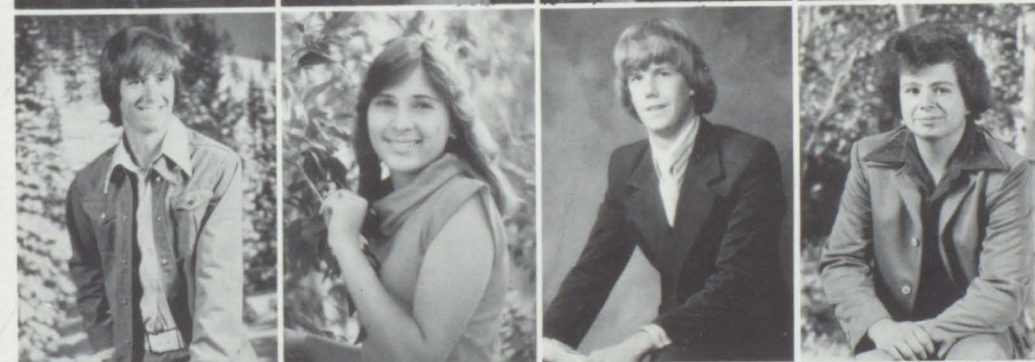
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Steve Smith
 Ann Sparling
 Barry Spence
 John Spezze



Racinda Stuard
 Cynthia Toole
 John Valdez
 Annette Vigil

Sales, Concessions Help Junior Funds

The Junior Class raised around \$1,800 this year in the sale of fruitcakes and candies. They also ran the concession stands at all home football games. Adding the money that was raised during their sophomore year, in which they served at an Elks banquet, there was sufficient amount in the treasury.

The class of 145 students, got a good start their sophomore year when they raised \$300. The group earned the money by serving 1,000 Elks and their wives at a banquet held in the fieldhouse of Salida High School.

President Larry Ausbun was pleased with the class work. He anticipated a good Junior-Senior Prom. Extra money left over would be used for special activities the class wished to have.



Junior Class officers for 1977-1978 were Vice-President, Kevin Kropp; Secretary, Elaine Perea; President, Larry Ausbun.

James Allen
Tami Aluise
Thomas Aragon
Larry Ausbun
Joe Bainbridge



William Beldon
Georgia Belmar
Barbara Bevans
Lisa Boesch
Dave Broaddus



Raedell Burns
Shirley Buse
Kellie Cahill
Connie Campbell
Bonnie Carey



Scotty Carothers
Michael Castellucci
Kevin Christensen
Fred Ciancio
Kelly Coan



Richard Colbert
Debbie Cole
Dianne Cook
Kelly Cook
Mark Criswell



Juniors



Mike Crunk
Ellen Cummins
Norma Dague
Randy Deleo
Wes Dennison



Robin Dere
Daryl Dho
William Dominguez
Amy Duncan
Brenda Einspahr



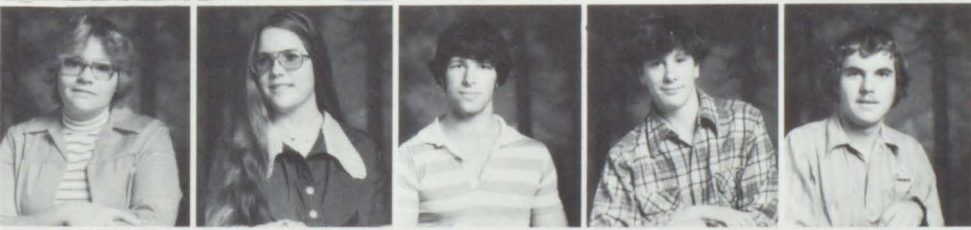
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Girard Gardunio
Corby Garrison
James Gentile



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Mike Glover
Kelly Golden
Tina Gonzales



Antonio Graf
Callie Grett
Pete Guccione
Ed Hatrick
Gary Havens



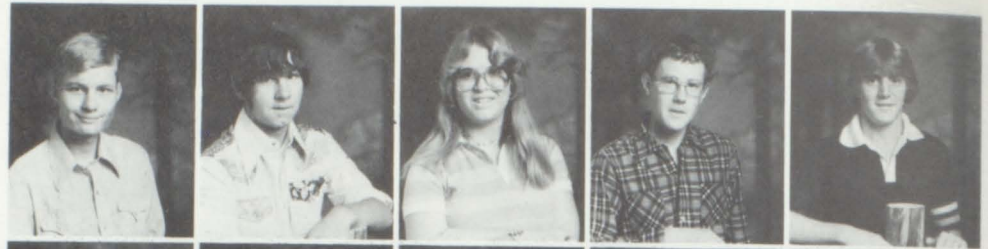
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Clifton Humes
Marion Hyder
Tim Jay
Edna Johnson
Kevin Kane

Juniors

Steve Kapelke
Randall Kelly
Wendy Koch
Eric Kramer
Kevin Kropp



Craig Kwiek
Debbie Lambert
Michael Lewis
Tina Leyba
Darren Linza



Debra Linza
Sally Loften
Sondra Loudenburg
Michael Luchetta
Wendi Maichel



Roxanne Marshall
Curtiss Martinez
Ann McCarthy
Kellie McQueen
John Medrano



Kenny Medrano
Mark Mehos
Bonnetta Mills
James Miner
Kathy Molasky



Tracy Monaghan
Cathy Morgan
Kelly Murphy
Larry Myers
Dan Nachtrieb



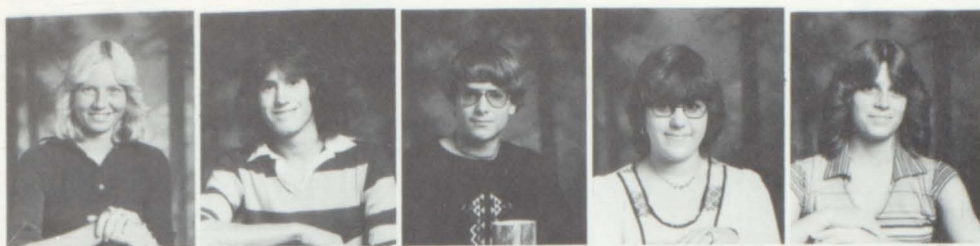
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Kirby O'Connor
Kathryn Ophus
Donald Ours
Debra Padilla



Leo Paitsel
Theresa Pasquale
Elaine Perea
Roxy Piper
Gayle Post



Juniors



Kim Poteet
Roger Potts
Curt Prewitt
Peggy Prosser
Paula Provenza



Donna Quintana
Pamela Randolph
Lisa Read
Michael Rodden
Ernest Romero



Scott Ross
Lisa Rowland
Pam Roybal
Robert Rugg
Patricia Rundell



William Saucke
Stephine Sazonick
Myrna Schrader
Susan Stokes
Ronald Strandberg



Frank Sturgen
Debbie Theotokatos
Alan Thompson
Raymond Thompson
James Treat



Charles Troutman
Karen Trujillo
Deborah Tucker
Christina Turley
Craig Turner



Arnie Veltri
Janice Veltri
Phyllis Walker
Daniel Wallace
Rhonda Wheeler



Bobbie Williams
Paul Witty
Priscilla Witty
Terry Wright
Dean Zamarripa

Sophomore Float Takes First

Members of the Sophomore class took first place on their Homecoming Float and won \$25. Prize money was put up by Student Council. The float was built at the Salida Wholesale Warehouse on Seventh St. and the theme was "Rangers Don't Bear a Chance."

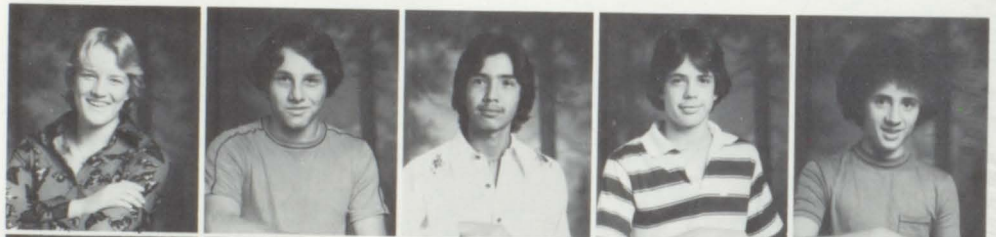
Sophomores planned a money making project to get a head start on their Prom funds. The project was held after the Junior-Senior Prom sponsored in May by the class of 1979.

Members of the class this year were able to look over their shoulders as they left assemblies, and grin at freshmen who were now the last class to be dismissed.



The Sophomore class officers consisted of David Hartman, Vice-President; Laurie Dearing, Secretary; Randy Kapushion, President.

Sarah Albers
Manuel Archuleta
Jerry Arellano
Dan Ausbun
Bob Bailey



Sheila Baldino
Renee Bess
Debbie Hill
Beth Blackwell
Randy Boggio



Doug Bolin
Jim Bonga
Belda Bonvicin
Karen Boyd



Ramona Brown
Gale Bruce
Lori Callies
Ellen Canterbury



Sophomores



Deanna Cantril
Frank Ciancio
Mike Cortese
Janette Counter
Robert Craft



Lisa Cravotta
Jerry Cribari
Joan Crisman
Alan Criswell
Jeff Cruzan



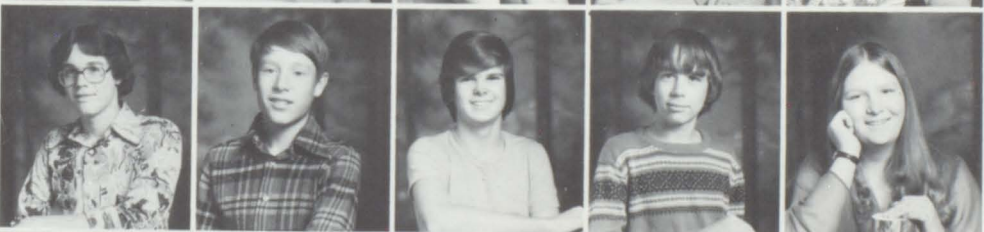
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Frank DeBuano
Pat DeLuca
Nikki DeNava
Vickie Dominguez



Darlene Dungan
Jim Ferraro
Mike Fillis
Christy Floryancic
Lisa Frasl



Teresa Gallegos
Matt Gallop
Jana Glasby
Rick Gleason
Henry Goddard



Casey Golden
James Gordon
Glen Greive
Don Griffin
Ella Ham



David Harman
Debra Heister
Riley Henson
Billy Herman



Paul Herrera
Scott Hibbard
Karen Hickel
Sandra Hickel

Sophomores

Mike Howerton
Terry Huffman
Kelly Jacks
Kathy Jackson
Vicki Jacobs



Floyd Johnson
Jim Johnson
DeeDee Kaess
Randy Kapushion
Jim Knickerbocker



Lori Kweik
Judy Larson
David Leewaye
Dennis Leewaye
Laverne Lopez



Mike Lucero
Rod Lucero
Kathy Luchetta
Regina Madrid
Ed Maestas



Kathi Marchase
Janet Marquis
Doug Martellaro
Gina Martellaro
Vince Martinez



Chris Mazza
Cindy Medrano
Dave Medrano
Melanie Morgan
Kathy Murphy



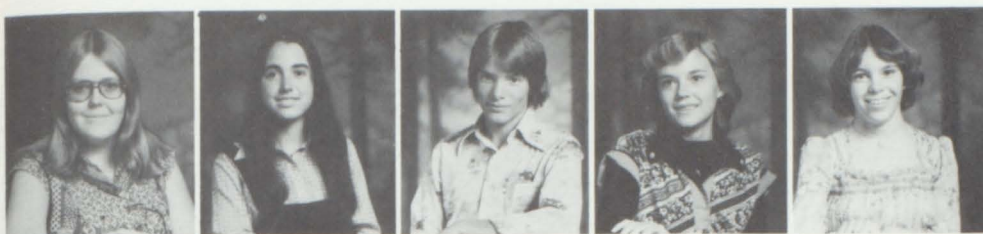
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Donna Nelson
Paul Morgan
Leslie Oberrick



Melinda Ochs
Karen O'Connor
Annette Ours
Sandra Oversole



Sophomores



Becky Packard
Tracey Padoven
Mark Perschbacher
Renee Piper
Pam Plewes



David Poole
Rod Porco
Norman Prewitt
Steve Price
Ron Prosser



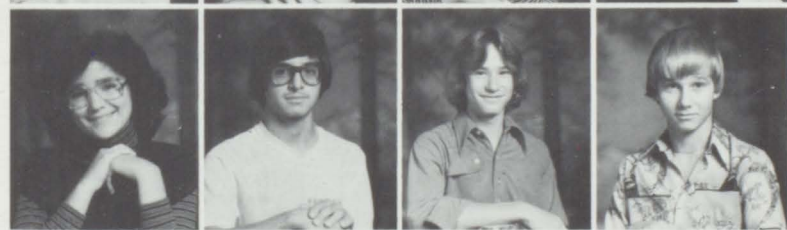
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Robin Robbins
Mary Rodden
Jackie Rodgers
John Sanchez



Scott Sandell
Tangie Schneider
Greg Schwitzer
Joan Scott
Jeff Seul



Alan Smith
Lisa Sparling
Rayann Steerman
Laura Stephenson
John Sterle



Cheryl Sturgon
Doug Tafoya
Tom Thompson
Calvin Troutman



Denise Troutman
Barbara Valdez
Anthony Vigil
John Wagner



Twyla Walker
Natalie Watson
Amy Wheatly
Bob Willcox

Rangers Can't Douse Frosh Fire

Freshmen began their first year of high school with 130 members who entered a float with the theme "The Rangers Can't Put Out Our Fire" in the Homecoming Parade.

The class also decorated the area in front of rooms 1 and 2 for Spirit Week. Sponsors for the group were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Slaughter, and Mrs. Poncelow.

Freshmen expressed different ideas about their first year in high school and Steve Shurbet commented, "I think the classes are a lot harder than in junior high. The subjects aren't that bad, but the teachers are tougher."

A different view was expressed by Becky Prosser, who said, "I think the classes, teachers, and the subjects are easier and better."

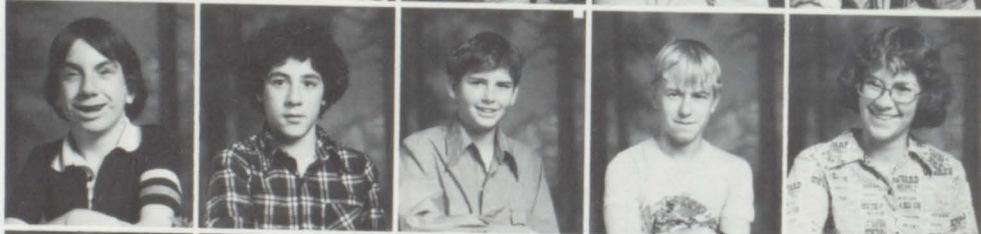


Officers for the Freshmen Class are Mark Passarelli, Vice-President; Libby Strandburg, Secretary; and Scott Breunich, President.

Randolph Ackels
Louis Adamich
Dale Adams
Laura Alloy
Kenneth Andersen



Brian Anderson
James Bailey
Kenneth Beauregard
Guy Benzmilller
Christine Bevans



Diana Bradbury
Sam Bradbury
Scott Breunich
Michael Bride
Marty Broaddus



Darryl Brown
Theresa Brungardt
Carrie Carolan



Freshmen



David Carothers
James Carstens
Chase Clow
Patrick Criswell
Lonnie Dague



Thomas Day
Marc Dho
Brenda Dominick
Vicki Duarte
Alan Duncan



Dana Dyer
Susan Entz
Wallace Espinoza
James Evans
Michelle Fillis



Shirley Fornash
Eric Foster
John Frantz
Tawnia Funk
David Gifford



Larry Giorno
Rhonda Gleason
Kellie Graf
Mark Grasso
Frank Guccione



Donna Harmon
Shari Hascall
Debra Heckel
Rosalie Herrera
Craig Hewitt



Eric Hibbs
Ty Hickman
Mark Hill
Michael Hoeschen
Edie Holman



Peter Hommertzhaim
Steve Houle
Douglas Hunt

Freshmen

Lynette Huntington
Linda Hurley
Robin Iiams
Vicki Jackson
Gloria Johnson



Lyle Justice
Kenneth Keller
Roger Kelly
Rita Klockenbrink
Lori Koch



Paul Lambert
Rick Lambert
Robert Laub
Louise Leo
Ronald Linza



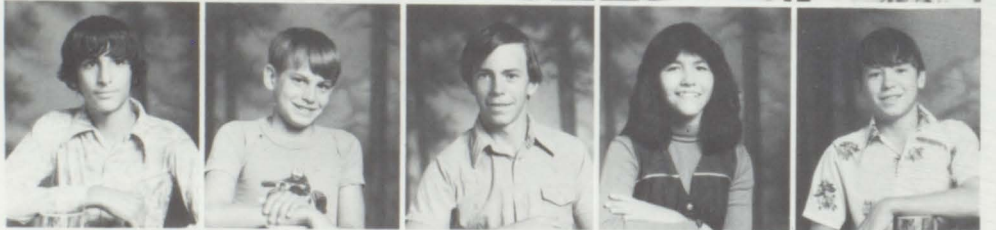
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Deanna Lucero
Victoria Mack



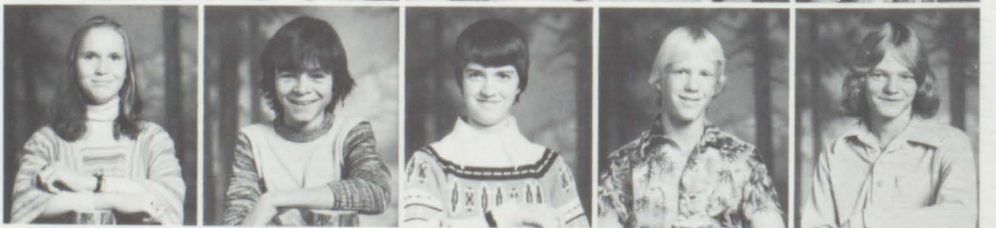
Paula Maestas
Christopher Marrs
Lisa Martellaro
Lisa Maxwell
Debra McCargar



Daniel McCarthy
Loren McCoy
Bill McLaughlin
Wanda Medina
Albert Mersman



Brynelle Mills
Mitch Moore
Lori Nall
Daniel Naviaux
Damon Neill



Kurt Ordaz
Gregory Orr
John Orthel
Kort Oyler



Freshmen



Tammy Padilla
Mark Passarelli
Frank Perri
Laurie Pfeffer
Richard Pfingston



Becky Prosser
Bryan Queen
Mark Rand
Serretta Reicher
Stephen Ruggles



Darrell Rundell
Chandra Sabin
David Salerno
Cynthia Shake
Mary Shaw



Russell Shirley
Gail Showalter
Stephen Shurbet
Lyle Sidener
Michael Smith



Roxanne South
Elizabeth Strandberg
Scott Stuard
Rory Taylor
Cynthia Torbit



June Treat
Felicia Tucker
Sherri Turley
William Valdez
Gregory Wall



Sheila Wheeler
Curtis Whiteley
Dawn Wilcox
Margaret Wilcox
David Winfield



Charlotte Wright
Christine Wright
Audrey Yunikar
Leon Ziolkowski

Choirs Present Three Seasonal Concerts

Select Choir

Select Choir consisted of *front row*, Myrna Schrader, Norma Dague, Brenda Einsparh, Pam Roybal, Trish Rundell, Robin Robins, Barbara Valdez, and Gina Martellaro. *Second row*, Robin Dere, Karen Frasl, Ellen Cummins, Barbara Bevans, Chris Mazza, Laurie Dearing, Lisa Frasl, Bev Gallegos and Tina Leyba. *Third row*, Becky Hersman, Karen O'Connor, Laura Stephenson, Kellie McQueen, Dianne Cook, Dianne Packard, Sharon Einsparh, Crystal Finley, Kelly Coan, Jan Veltri, and Michelle Fillis. *Fourth row*, Edna Johnson, Debbie Avilla, Martin Epp, Harold Medina, Curtis Martinez, Kirby O'Connor, Scott Hibbard, Wendi Maichel, Bonnie Carey, and Ann McCarthy.



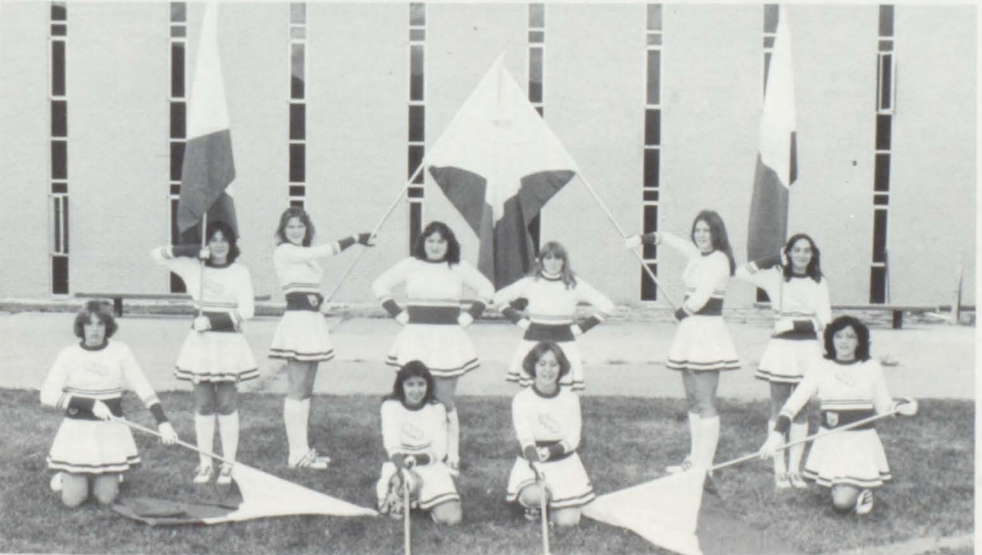
Glee Club

Glee Club included *front row*, Linda Hurley, Faye Johnson, Donna Nelson, Lori Nall, Susan Entz, Felicia Tucker, Louise Leo, Debbie McCargar, Christy Wright, Chase Clow, and Rita Klockenbrink. *Second row*, Debbie Maestas, Sandra Hickel, Ramona Brown, Belda Bonvicin, Ron Linza, Mike Bride, Marty Broaddus, Pam Plewes, Carrie Carolan, and Tammy Padilla. *Third row*, Tawnia Funk, Christine Bevans, Shari Hascall, Rayanne Steerman, James Carstens, Ken Beauregard, Jack Frantz, Leslie Oberrick, Paula Maestas, Denise Troutman, and Kathy Bement. *Fourth row*, Shari Loudenburg, Gail Showalter, Chandra Sabin, Antonia Graf, Cindy Torbit, Lonnie Dague, Alan Duncan, Randy Boggio, Mike Lucero, David Salerno, Bryan Allen, and Jim Allen.



Swing Choir

Swing Choir consisted of, *seated*, Kellie McQueen, Gene Cummins, Martin Epp, and Karen O'Connor. *Standing*, Doug Abromski, Curtiss Martinez, Brenda Einsparh, Gina Martellaro, Dianne Cook, Kirby O'Connor, Pam Roybal, Michelle Fillis, Harold Medina, and James Keezer; sponsor.



Bands, Flag Girls Led By Keezer

Band

Band consisted of Christy Wright, Kellie Cahill, Beth Blackwell, Michelle Fillis, Julie Huffman, Judy Larson, June Treat, and Renee Givens. *Second row*, Debra Heckel, Serretta Reicher, Joan Scott, Lori Kweik, Robert Dawes, Sherri Turley, Rose Nance, Dennis Heckel, Sarah Albers, and John Wagner. *Third row*, Carrie Carolan, Wanda Medina, Pat DeLuca, Terri Hamel, Mike Fillis, Lyle Sidener, and Kathy Molaskey. *Fourth row*, Janet Counter, Lisa Sparling, twirlers; Roger Kelly, Koren McCoy, Brian Anderson, Lori Nall, Doug Bolin, John Orthel, James Keezer, director; and Ann Sparling, majorette. *Fifth row*, Cris Thompson, Kelvin Christensen, Dan Wallace, Arnie Veltri, Danny McCarthy, Pam Roybal, Ken Anderson, and Jim Counter.

Jazz Band

Jazz Band included *front row*, James Keezer, director; Cris Thompson, Mike Fillis, Lisa Boesch, Renee Givens, Terri Hamel, and Kathy Molaskey. *Back row*, Jim Treat, Kelvin Christensen, Tim Albers, Jim Counter, Robert Dawes, Martin Mal-tas, Beth Blackwell, Martin Epp, and Sarah Albers.

Flag Girls

Flag Girls included *front row*, Debbie Heister, Elaine Perea, Crystal Finley, and Cheryl Sturgon. *Back row*, Vicki Dominquez, Connie Campbell, Gina Martellaro, Bonnie Carey, Wendi Mai-chel, and Ann McCarthy.

Council, N.H.S. Provide Leadership Student Council

Student Council is composed of elected representatives from each class. They helped organize and sponsor Freshman Welcome, Homecoming, and Winter Sports dances.

Student Council worked with the Chamber of Commerce to bring the Air Force Falcons to Salida for an entertaining performance. They were also co-sponsors with Library Club for a Spring Variety show.

Pop machine and football program profits go to Student Council.

A representative from the group is on the school board Accountability Committee. A Student Council member is also on the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

N.H.S.

To be eligible for National Honor Society, a junior must have a 3.2 grade point average and a senior a 3.0 average. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, service, citizenship, and character. In the fall, members assisted at student registration and enjoyed a guided tour through the Colorado State Reformatory.

The initiation ceremony, held twice a year, is followed by a dinner, honoring the new members.



Student Council included, *front row*, Lisa Chavez, Brenda Dominick, Scott Breunich and Rhonda Gleason. *Second row*, Rochelle Beauchamp, Kathy Hollenbeck, Mike Luchetta, Bill Mansheim, Cindy Martellaro, Laura Stephenson and Kelly Murphy. *Third row*, Rick Gleason, John Oberrick, Kirby O'Connor, Larry Ausbun, Randy Kapushion, Mark Mehos, and Jerry Cribari.



National Honor Society included, *sitting*, Lisa Chavez, Tim Albers, Racinda Stuard, Michelle Beauchamp, Karen Jacoby, David Brunell, and Susan Huntington. *Standing*, James Wilkins, sponsor; Ada Jane Melien, sponsor; Cindy Martellaro, Bill Manshiem, Ann Sparling, Marianne Bowers, Randy Hewitt, Keith Mazza, John Oberrick, Penny Jo Smith, Annette Vigil, and John Gimple.



Future Business Leaders of America members included, *front*, John Oberrick, vice-president; Cindy Martellaro, treasurer; Wendi Maichel, president; Susan Huntington, secretary; Debbie Theotokatos, reporter-historian; Barry Spence, parliamentarian. *Second row*, Donna McClure, sponsor; Cathy Morgan, Kathy Hollenbeck, Marella Guccione, Trish Rundell, Terry Huffman, Theresa Rivera, Karen Trujillo, Joyce Leyba, Leslie Oberrick, Tami Aluise, Paula Provenza, Joan Crisman, Rose Gentile, Callie Grett and Calvin Reed, sponsor. *Third row*, Debbie Bill, Becky Packard, Laurie Kwiek, Ann Sparling, Patty Eggleston, Tonya Elmer, Marilyn Matthies, Tangie Schneider, Paul Witty, Theresa Bradbury and Debbie Avilla. *Back row*, Kelly Golden, Ann Lowe, Bonnie Carey, Elaine Perea, Melanie Morgan, Mary Rodden, Lonny Knickerbocker, Mike Luchetta, Lisa Read, Tim Jay, Connie Fornash, Joan Carstens and Cindy Ferraro.



International Relations Club consisted of *front row*, Susan Huntington, president; Lisa Rowland, secretary; and Cindy Martellaro, vice-president. *Second row*, Annette Ours, Kelly Murphy, Kelly McQueen, Dianne Cook, Lisa Martellaro, Tonya Elmer, Roxanne Marshall, Chris Mazza and Laurie Dearing. *Third row*, Karen Hickel, Linda Johnson, Trish Rundell, Kathy Luchetta, Kathy Hollenbeck, Leslie Oberrick, Kathy Ophus, Amy Duncan, Don Ours, and Callie Grett. *Back row*, Lonny Knickerbocker and Mike Luchetta.

F.B.L.A., I.R.C. Offer Variety Of Activities F.B.L.A.

Membership in the Future Business Leaders of America increased 75% over last year's membership. 1977-78 officers were installed by Sangre de Cristo officers at an Installation Ceremony and Dinner held Oct. 10.

The F.B.L.A. Homecoming Float took first place in the club division.

Money making projects included printing basketball and wrestling programs, selling rings and stationery. Members competed in business events at the district Conference held in Alamosa, Feb. 25. The winners advanced to the State Conference held at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs in March.

I.R.C

International Relations Club sold carnations at home football games and ran concessions at wrestling matches to raise money.

In February members attended the Model United Nations held at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. Each person gained experience in views on different countries, parliamentary procedure, and the way in which the U.N. operates.

Members also went on a trip to Denver in the spring.

Drama, F.H.A Give Useful Practice

Drama Club

Drama Club was busy with many performances. A lot of changes took place in every department. Props were bigger and better and there was more make-up available.

Publicity took a major step by making different kinds of posters, publicizing on KVRH Radio, and in both the Salida Mountain Mail and Tenderfoot Times newspapers.

The club participated in Pikes Peak League competition, and students and public acclaimed the performances by the club this year "outstanding."

Future Homemakers

Future Homemakers of America was interested in cooking and other homemaking projects. The club met every other Thursday.

Activities consisted of selling cookbooks, attending an F.H.A. convention in Monte Vista, and having a variety of speakers at meetings. The club members took a spring trip.

F.H.A. provided an opportunity for members to have a better outlook on life as they prepared to become homemakers on their own.



Drama Club included, *front row*, Kathy Ophus, vice-president; Mike Castellucci, president; and Tonya Elmer, secretary. *Sitting* were Kate Belmar, Amy Duncan, Lisa Martellaro, Louise Leo, Rhonda Gleason, Kellie McQueen, Vicki Dominguez, Gina Martellaro, Mary Rodden, Debbie Heister, Rose Nance, Joan Scott, Judy Larson, Doug Bolin, Christi Mazza, Laurie Dearing, Vicki Jacobs, Lisa Sparling, Becky Packard, Pam Randolph, and Marci Poncello, co-sponsor. *Third row*, Debbie Tucker, Lisa Rowland, Dianne Cook, Marianne Bowers, Annette Vigil, Kathy Hollenbeck, Felicia Tucker, Chase Clown, Debbie McCarger and Carrie Carolan. *Fourth row*, Jeff Suel, Louis Adamich, Kort Oyler, Jana Glasby, Brenda Dominick, Karen O'Connor, Laura Stephenson, Karen Hickel, Debbie Heckel, Rita Kockenbrink, Donna Harmon, Connie Fornash, Lisa Read, Libby Strandburg, Leslie OVERRICK, DeeDee Lucero, Susan Entz, Ann McCarthy, Beth Blackwell, Tammy Padilla, Sherri Turley, Gail Showalter, Faye Johnson, Edie Holman, Ernie Romero, Sally Loften, Dana Dyer and Doug Martellaro. *Back row*, Curtiss Martinez, Jim Knickerbocker, Shelia Wheeler, Norm Prewitt, Dennis Leewaye, Rod Lucero, Wendi Maichel, Scott Hibbard and Mike Crunk.



Future Homemakers of America members included, *seated*, Debbie Avilla, Sharon Einspahr, Diane Packard, Becky Herman, president. *Second row*, Sherrie Turley, Barbara Bevans, Denise Troutman, Paula Maestas, Carrie Carolan, Christy Wright, Susan Entz, Terry Huffman. *Third row*, Belda Bonvicin, Vickie Jackson, Chris Turley, Peggy Prosser, Edie Holman.



Art Club consisted of, *kneeling*, Mary Shaw, Annette Ours, Rod Porco, Tracy Monaghan, Twila Walker, and *back row* Paul Herrera, John Leak, Purple Doom, Randy Hewitt, Ron Prewitt, Curt Prewitt, Alan Johnson, Ed Jacobs, Louis Adamich, Kellie Grett, Malinda Ochs. *Standing on table* is sponsor Rod Farney.

Art, Library Have Practical Orientations

Art Club

Art Club added a special touch to pep assemblies when they brought the "Purple Doom" to life this year. Previously he had been on posters only. Club members made posters throughout the year to boost school spirit.

The group held a Christmas Dance as a fund raiser. The members made their own decorations and brought in a special appearance by Santa Claus.

The money was used to take an art oriented spring-time trip.

Library Club

Library Club was an organization designed to benefit the public, the school and the libraries.

Projects included a book sale which was held Nov. 1-11, a variety show held in conjunction with Student Council, a bake sale, and a car wash.

Library Club bought paperback books for the library and visited the Denver Public Library.



Library Club members included, *front row*, Robin Robbins, Ella Ham, Donna Nelson, Karen Frasl, Antonio Graf. *Second row*, Edna Johnson, Lisa Frasl, secretary-treasurer; Lisa Morris, president; Ellen Cummins, vice-president; Charles Poncelew, sponsor.

Publications Earn State, National Honors

Tenderfoot Times

Tenderfoot Times continued as a separate class this year — separate from Le Resume. Editor was Mike Castellucci and Assistant Editor was Jana Glasby. Tenderfoot Times earned its eighth consecutive National Scholastic Press Association All American Rating, and won the Class II Colorado High School Publications Olympics Sweepstakes for the first time with 7 gold medals, 4 silver medals, and 2 bronze medals.

Advisor Dick Dixon served as vice-president of the C.H.S.P.A.

Le Resumé

Le Resumé began its second year as an independent class, separate from Tenderfoot. Editor Debbie Theotokatos was the only second year member of the staff, but the inexperienced group became productive in a short time.

At the semester, the class grew from 14 to 20 members. The larger number of students helped considerably to meet the quarterly deadlines that began at mid-term.

The C.H.S.P.A. awarded a gold medal to the Le Resume staff when they traveled to Fort Collins in September.



Tenderfoot included, *seated*, Dana Dyer, Debbie Bill, Laurie Dearing, Mike Castellucci, Rhonda Gleason, Lisa Frasl, and Ellen Canterbury. *Standing* are, Dick Dixon, adviser; Terry Brungardt, Cindy Toole, Allan Johnson, Laura Stephenson, Jana Glasby, Brenda Dominick, Renee Bess, Chris Marrs, Jeff Cruzan, Allan Smith and Chris Medina.



Le Resumé included, *center*, Debbie Theotokatos, editor. Tina Leyba, Curtiss Martinez, Jan Veltri, Marion Hyder, Don Griffen, Craig Turner, Becky Herman, Dick Dixon, adviser; Norma Dague, Jennifer Salerno, Kathy Luchetta, and Wendy Koch.



F.L.C. Upperclassmen included, *sitting*, Debbie Theotokatos, John Gimple, Susan Huntington, Vice-president; Mark Mehos, President; Dianne Cook, Secretary-treasurer, and Kathy Bement. *Kneeling* are, Jerry Gardunio, James Hayden, Bill Mansheim, John Oberrick, Don Ours, and James Wilkins, sponsor. *Standing* are, Cindy Martellaro, Tom Aragon, Kathy Ophus, Larry Ausbun, Kellie McQueen, Kirby O'Connor, Tonya Elmer, Kelly Murphy, Debbie Tucker, Lisa Rowland, Debbie Avilla, and Rhonda Wheeler.



F.L.C. Underclassmen included, *sitting*, Jana Glasby, Karen O'Connor, Laurie Dearing, Kathy Luchetta, Joan Scott, Lisa Sparling. *Kneeling*, Rod Lucero, Jim Ferraro, DeDe Lucero, Lori Nall, Debbie McCargar, Carrie Carolan, Donna Harmon, Rita Klockenbrink, and Mike Cortese. *Standing*, Doug Martellaro, Chris Marrs, Mike Hoeschen, Mike Bride, Scott Breunich, Renee Piper, Gina Martellaro, Dana Dyer, and James Wilkins, sponsor.

Clubs Join To Form Language Group

F.L.C.

Spanish and French Club combined this year to form the Foreign Language Club. As a new policy, each member had to be involved in putting on a program sometime during the year. The programs were given at each meeting. They included cooking, dancing, and slides from various countries.

Club activities included making a Homecoming float, an annual Christmas party, and a spring picnic.

V.I.C.A. Science Provide Skills, Knowledge Science Club

Science Club is designed to complement the experiences offered in science classes. Through the activities of the club, the members are introduced to the pleasurable aspects of science. They develop leadership abilities, gain skill in presenting different points of view, and explore interests that may lead to future vocations.

V.I.C.A.

Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America prepares leadership in vocational students and helps them set career goals.

Members took trips to the C.F. & I. Steel Corporation in Pueblo and to Climax Molybdenum Company in Lake County. The group also went to Colorado Springs to N.O.R.A.D. and Martin-Marietta.

Money making projects included cutting and selling firewood and selling popcorn at basketball games.



Science Club included, *first row*, Gene Cummins, Mike Cortese, Janet Marquis, Gina Martellaro, Sandi Oversole, and Jackie Rodgers. *Second row*, Lisa Morris, Rhonda Wheeler, Pam Roybal, Gail Post, Raedell Burns, and Kate Belmar. *Third row*, Andy Loften, Laurie Pfeffer, Randy Hewitt, Joyce Leyba, Karen Trujillo, Karen Frasl, Connie Fornash, Mary Hatrick, Ed Jacobs, Rochelle Beauchamp, Lisa Read, Mike Luchetta, Debbie Heister, and Rose Nance. *Fourth row*, Susan Stokes, Bonnetta Mills, Robin Iiams, Libby Strandberg, Annette Vigil, Dennis Leewaye, Scott Gibbs, Callie Grett, Larry Ausbun, Tonya Elmer, Mark Mehos, Lisa Frasl, Susan Huntington, Sarah Albers, and Jeff Seul. *Fifth row*, John Sanchez, Scott Sandell, Karen O'Connor, Chris Mazza and Laurie Dearing.



Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America included, *kneeling*, John Spezze, treasurer; and Kelly Cook, president. *Standing*, Frank Braswell, sponsor; Dennis Francis, Dave Broaddus, John Sterle, Henry Goddard, Ron Prosser, Scott Ross, Dave Poole, Bill Herman, and Jim Gordon.



S Club includes, *first row*, Randy Boyd, Randy Kapushion, Keith Mazza, Tim Ashley, Bill Manshiem, Brian Allen. *Second row*, Mark Mehos, Mark Criswell, Jim Gentile, Gene Cummins, Mike Luchetta, and Tim Jay. *Third row*, Jim Gentile, sponsor; Mike Lewis, Paul Witty, Pete Guccione, Brad Franklin, and Rick Gleason. *Fourth row*, Barry Spence, John Oberrick, Tim Albers, and Larry Ausbun.



S.H.L.C. members included, *first row*, Ann Sparling, Terri Hamel, Cindy Martellaro, Roxy Piper, Kathy Luchetta, and Amy Wheatly. *Second row*, Penny Smith, Cindy Ferraro, Sarah Albers, Pam Roybal, Mary Rodden, and Renee Piper. *Third row*, Laura Stephenson, Kathy Hollenbeck, Lisa Frasl, Karen Frasl, Tina Gonzales, and Lisa Sparling. *Fourth row*, Karen O'Connor, Dianne Cook, Kellie McQueen, Prissy Witty, Rochelle Beauchamp, Mary Hatrick, Kelly Murphy, and Michelle Beauchamp.

Clubs Reward Athletic Prowess

S Club

S Club, the boys' athletic club, consists of members who have earned a letter in at least one sport.

The group sold plastic tumblers to raise funds to buy either a "super leaper" leg machine or sweats for the track team.

S Club ran concessions at all home basketball games. The money was used to repaint the S on Tenderfoot.

The group held its annual spring picnic in the spring.

S.H.L.C.

Salida High Letterwomen's Club is made up of girls who have lettered in at least one sport.

The group sold purple and white ski hats with "Salida" printed on them. The hats sold for \$4.00 throughout the football and basketball season.

S.H.L.C. held bake sales and a car wash to raise money for a springtime trip to Denver.

Pep Club Boosts 'Purple Doom'

Pep Club

Pep Club took on various projects to prompt school spirit. In decorating for the Homecoming Dance, the group created a heavenly effect by using lights, blue and white colors for clouds, and stars as part of a "Stairway to Heaven" theme. Pep Club brought in "Flying Wedge" from Colorado Springs to play for the dance.

Poster meetings were held weekly to decorate the halls and auditorium. Pep Club organized and brought refreshments when get-togethers were held.

Group members received purple and white football jerseys to wear to sports events.

Pep Club sold "Purple Doom" pins to raise money. A traveling basket was also a fund raiser.

In order to get an award at the end of the year, members had to attend one game of each sport. This included both boys and girls of varsity and junior varsity.



Upperclass Pep Club included, *bottom row*, Kellie McQueen, Mary Hatrick, Michelle Beauchamp, Rochelle Beauchamp, Kelly Murphy, and Roxanne Marshall. *Second row*, Paula Provenza, Roxy Piper, Donna Quintana, Bonetta Mills, Debbie Padilla, Patty Coan, Lisa Chavez, Dianne Cook, Penny Smith, Prissy Witty, and Tina Gonzales. *Third row*, Cindy Martellaro, Tami Aluise, Robin Dere, Gail Post, Raelle Burns, Racinda Stuard, Lisa Read, Connie Fornash, and Pam Roybal. *Fourth row*, Jan Veltri, Lisa Rowland, Tonya Elmer, Becky Herrera, Beverly Gallegos, Susan Stokes, Ann Sparling, Amy Duncan, and Kathy Ophus. *Fifth row*, Debbie Theotokatos, Norma Dague, Karen Frasl, Karen Trujillo, Marilyn Matthes, Tricia Rundell, Tracy Monaghan, and Debbie Tucker. *Sixth row*, Sally Loften, Wendi Maichel, Ann McCarthy, Bonnie Carey, Elaine Perea, Crystal Finley, Susan Huntington, and Kelly Coan.



J.V. cheerleaders, *kneeling*, are Rhonda Gleason and Laura Stephenson. *Standing* are Karen O'Connor and Cindy Shake.



Underclass Pep Club includes, *bottom row*, Mrs. Slaughter, sponsor; Miss Becker, sponsor; Cindy Shake, Karen O'Connor, Laura Stephenson, Rhonda Gleason. *Second row*, Gina Martellaro, Debbie Heister, Rose Nance, Joan Scott, Vicki Dominguez, Annette Ours, Sandi Oversole, and Lisa Sparling. *Third row*, Tawnia Funk, Dee Dee Kaess, Leslie Oberrick, Jana Glasby, Carrie Carolan, Sherri Turley, Joan Crisman, Tangie Schneider, Janet Marquis, and Vicki Jacobs. *Fourth row*, Lynnette Huntington, Vicki Mack, Chase Clow, Louise Leo, Dee Dee Lucero, Debbie McCarger, Renee Piper, Deanna Cantril, Donna Harmon, and Rita Klockenbrink. *Fifth row*, Audrey Yunikar, Gail Showalter, Bammy Mills, Roxanne South, Lisa Martellaro, Amy Wheatly, and Karen Hickel. *Sixth row*, Edie Holman, Tammi Padilla, Melanie Morgan, Pam Plewes, Karen Boyd, and Theresa Gallegos. *Seventh row*, Debbie Bill, Mary Rodden, Cheryl Sturgen, Chris Mazza, Laurie Dearing, Kathy Luchetta, Lisa Frasl, and Lori Kwick.



Varsity cheerleaders include Kellie McQueen, Michelle Beauchamp, Rochelle Beauchamp, head; Mary Hatrick, Kelly Murphy and Roxanne Marshall.

Cheerleaders Are Voices For Spartan Spirits

Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders promoted spirit and participation during the sports events.

The girls devoted time to learn and perfect cheers. Each girl must be a member of Pep Club, obey all Spartan codes, and maintain at least a "C" average. Cheerleaders and the school share uniform costs. The varsity squad consisted of 3 seniors and 3 juniors. Junior varsity included 2 sophomores and 2 freshmen.

Cheering at the pep assemblies and at both boys' and girls' games are the duties of the Cheerleaders.

J.V. And Varsity Teams Prove Active Varsity Football

Varsity football squad finished the season with seven straight unprecedented Pikes Peak League titles.

This year was the seventh consecutive year in which Spartans earned a state playoff berth. In the preliminary game, Salida beat Denver Lutheran 20-7. Salida then took on the Brush Beet Diggers on Digger turf and came out on the short end, 28-22.

This game marked the last that Joe Hergert served as head coach. He resigned after the Brush game.

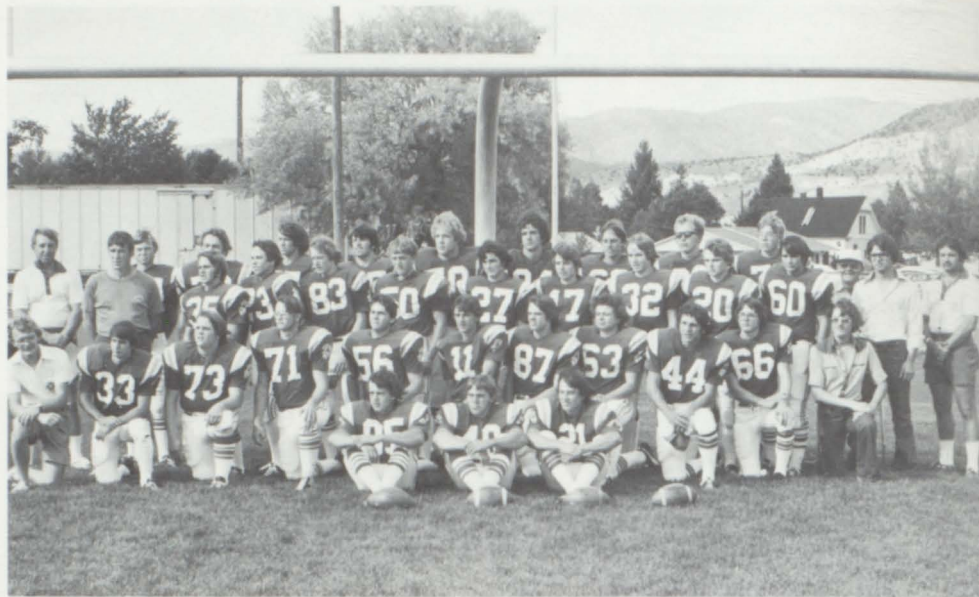
Hergert explained one reason for his resignation was the fact that he wanted to experience the fall season and wanted to spend more time with his family. Coach Hergert said that he has been either playing or coaching football annually since he was 14 years old.

Junior Varsity

Junior varsity football team, coached by Bill Thornton, had a three game season.

The team was victorious one of three games. They played Canon City, Canon Abbey, and Gunnison. They beat Canon City 14-6, the first game of the season.

The junior varsity squad was made up of twenty boys, many of whom played on the freshman team as well.



Varsity football included, *seated*, Bill Mansheim, captain; Tim Ashley, captain; and Keith Mazza, captain. *Kneeling*, Bill Mayberry, trainer; Jim Gentile, Greg Wall, Gordon Bell, Brian Allen, Mike Luchetta, Larry Ausbun, John Speeze, Manual Archuletta, Casey Golden, and Kelly Cook, trainer. *Third row*, Joe Hergert, head coach; Larry Bride, coach; Mark Criswell, Bob Willcox, Mike Lewis, Brad Franklin, Randy Kapushion, Steve Price, Tim Jay, and Paul Witty. *Fourth row*, Jim Hartman, John Gimple, Mark Mehos, Pete Guccione, Tim Albers, Randy Boyd, Kirby O'Connor, Jim Knickerbocker, Craig Kwiek, G. G. Mills, KVRH sports director; Doug Tafoya, trainer; and Steve Kane, coach.



Junior varsity football consisted of, *seated*, Curtis Whitely, Pat Criswell, Frank Guccione, Larry Giorno, and Norman Prewitt. *Kneeling*, Rick Gleason, Gilbert Quintana, Al Mersman, Wayne Laub, Mike Bride, Mike Hoeschen, and Mike Howerton. *Standing*, Chris Marrs, Darrell Rundell, Scott Brue-nich, Mark Passarelli, Dan Naviaux, Mike Smith, Jerry Cribari, Dan Ausbun, and Bill Thornton, coach.



Freshman football included, *seated*, Curtis Whiteley, Pat Criswell, Scott Stuard, Frank Guccione, Larry Giorno, and Ken Beauregard. *Kneeling*, Dave Long, Gilbert Quintana, Al Mersman, Wayne Laub, Mike Bride, and Mike Hoeschen. *Standing*, Chris Marrs, Darrell Rundell, Scott Breunich, Mark Passarelli, Kort Oyler, Dan Naviaux, Mike Smith, and Dale England, coach.

Pompon Give Rhythm For Athletes

Freshman Football

Freshman football team finished with a successful season, an overall record of 4-1. Coached by Dale England the twenty member team took on Buena Vista, Lake County, and Gunnison, losing only the last game of the season to Gunnison.

Pompon

Pompon squad this year consisted of 4 seniors and 8 juniors. They attended a pompon clinic on Aug. 19 in Denver. The girls sold candy as a money raising project in order to buy new uniforms for the basketball and wrestling seasons. The Pompon Girls performed routines at halftime of the home football and basketball games. They were accompanied at the football games by the Salida High Marching Band. The girls also assisted at home wrestling tournaments during the wrestling season.



Pompon Girls this year included, *clockwise from center*, Dianne Cook, Roxy Piper, Prissy Witty, Debbie Padilla, Donna Quintana, Lisa Chavez, Jennifer Salerno, Tina Gonzales, Paula Provenza, Patty Coan, Bonnetta Mills, and Penny Smith.

Varsity Squads Post Winning Seasons

Boys' Basketball

Boys' varsity basketball team finished the season with a 12-4 league record and a 15-6 overall record.

Salida placed second in regular season Pikes Peak League action but was unable to gain a playoff berth, taking sixth at the league tournament.

The team consisted of 6 seniors, 3 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 1 freshman.

Girls' Basketball

Girls' varsity basketball team took a second place Pikes Peak League finish. The girls placed first at the league tournament held March 2-4 in Canon City. The girls then played the Mauchbeuf Buffaloes at Andreas Field House, March 10. This was the district playoff game where Salida gained its berth in the State tourney, held March 16, 17, and 18 in Denver.



Varsity boys' basketball included, *front row*, John Oberrick, George Andon, Paul Witty, Tim Jay, Steve Price, Randy Kapushion, and Mike Cortese, trainer. *Back row*, Mike Luchetta, Keith Mazza, Randy Boyd, Dave Granzella, Scott Breunich, Barry Spence, and Ray Wheeler, coach.



Girls' varsity basketball consisted of, *front row*, Sheila Wheeler, Kelly Golden, Tina Gonzales, Libby Strandberg, Prissy Witty, and Pam Roybal. *Back row*, Kris Holthaus, coach; Mary Hatrick, Rhonda Wheeler, Sarah Albers, Cindy Martellaro, and Terri Hamel.



Junior varsity basketball included, *first row*, Dave Leewaye, Randy Kapushion, Paul Hererra, and Steve Price. *Second row*, Frank DeBuano, Dave Medrano, Casey Golden, Paul Witty, Tim Jay, and Dean Champlin, coach. *Back row*, Alan Smith, Jerry Gardunio, Darren Linza, Rod Lucero, and Jim Knickerbocker.



Freshman roundballers consisted of, *front row*, Mike Bride, Eric Hibbs, Frank Perri, Scott Stuard, Brian Anderson, and Loren McCoy. *Second row*, David Carothers, Leon Ziolkowski, Pat Criswell, Curtis Whiteley, Jack Frantz, Jim Bailey, and Ron Linza. *Back row*, Calvin Reed, coach; Chris Marrs, Darrell Rundell, Kort Oyler, Mike Smith, and Lonny Dague.

J.V., Frosh Membership Increases

J.V. Basketball

Junior varsity basketball team finished the season with a 12-5 record. The team, coached by Dean Champlin, consisted of 10 sophomores and 4 juniors. Some players combined to play on the varsity squad as well as the junior varsity squad.

Membership on the J.V. team increased this year. This year the team included 14 boys compared to 10 boys on the 1977 squad.

Frosh Basketball

Freshman roundballers had a 17 game season. Coached by Calvin Reed the Freshman squad had a 3-14 season record.

The freshman squad increased greatly in size over the 1977 roster. This year's 1978 roster consisted of 18 players whereas the 1977 roster included only 10 boys.

Mat Sports Finish With Good Records Wrestling

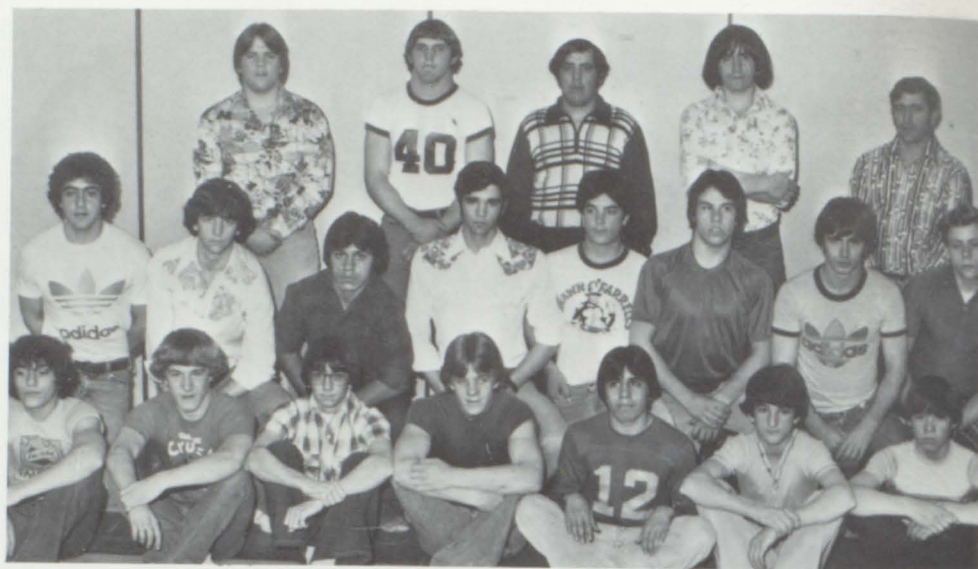
Wrestling team was comparably smaller this year, not having enough members for two squads. The Spartan grapplers finished the season with a 5-3 record, taking fourth place in Pikes Peak League play.

The squad relied mostly on freshman and sophomores since there were only 4 seniors on the team.

Gymnastics

The Salida gymnasts finished the season taking ninth place at the state competition November 5 in Fort Lupton. Six team members competed in the state meet. They were Cindy Martellaro, Karen O'Connor, Cindy Shake, Jennifer Salerno, Penny Jo Smith, and Judy Larson.

The team had only 4 who graduated this year which leaves a young and experienced team for the upcoming year.



Wrestling included *front row*, Mark Passarelli, Brad Franklin, Ernie Romero, Dave Broaddus, Gilbert Quintana, Larry Giorno, and Al Mersman. *Second row*: Harold Medina, Tom Aragon, Bill Valdez, Frank Sturgen, Jim Ferraro, Bob Wilcox, Jim Gentile, and Wayne Laub. *Back row*: Greg Wall, Tim Ashley, John Valdez, Mike Rodden, and James Gentile, coach.



Girls' gymnastics included *front row*, Kris Holthaus, assistant coach; Judy Larson, Gail Showalter, Jennifer Salerno, Cindy Shake, Tangy Schneider, Prissy Witty, and Veronica Dice, head coach. *Back row*: Rhonda Gleason, Karen O'Connor, Kellie McQueen, Joan Crisman, Penny Jo Smith, Mary Hatrick, and Cindy Martellaro.



Varsity volleyball consisted of, *front row*, Terri Hamel, Pam Roybal, Rhonda Wheeler, and Karen Frasl. *Second row*: Kate Belmar, Lisa Frasl, Sarah Albers, and Brenda Einspahr. *Back row*: Coach Patty Gilbert, Linda Johnson, and Kathy Molaskey.



Junior varsity volleyball included, *bottom row*: Tracy Monaghan, Robin Robins, and Ella Ham. *Second row*: Debbie Tucker, trainer; Marilyn Matthies, and Karen Trujillo. *Third row*: Ellen Cummins and Becky Prosser. *Top row*: Coach Patty Gilbert.

Volleyballers Sorry To See Gilbert Leave Volleyball

Girls' volleyball team finished its third season with the varsity squad having a 7-13 record. The J.V. team had a paralleling season. The varsity team, coached by Patty Gilbert, consisted of 10 girls. The J.V. team included 8 girls.

This was the final season which Mrs. Gilbert coached the team. She and her husband moved to Denton, Texas at the conclusion of the 1977-78 school year.

When asked about Mrs. Gilbert, Terri Hamel stated, "Mrs. Gilbert was a fine coach who gave freely of her time and energy to all members of the team. As well as a fine coach, she was an excellent teacher and a great person. I really enjoyed working with her."

Karen Frasl said Gilbert was a good coach and was sorry to see her leave.

Girls, Boys Participate At District

Girls' Tennis

Girls' tennis continued for the second year as a school team sport. The team was led by Jim Kropp.

This year the school purchased uniforms for all team members. The uniforms consisted of blue and white tennis shorts and tops and purple and white warm-up suits.

Nine girls' participated for the first time in the District Matches held May 12-13 in Grand Junction.

Boys' Tennis

The boys' tennis team, coached by Jim Kropp, was a young team with only one senior, three juniors, and five sophomores on the Varsity squad.

This was the second year that tennis was included as a school sport. It was also the first year in which the tennis team participated in the District Matches held in Grand Junction Oct. 14-15. None of the team members qualified for the State Tournament at the District Meet.



Girls' Tennis consisted of *kneeling*, Jackie Rodgers, Kelly Murphy, and Kathy Hollenbeck. *Standing*, Jim Kropp, coach; Debbie Linza, Elaine Perea, Dianne Cook, Renee Piper, Cathy Morgan, and Amy Wheatley.



Boys' tennis included, *front row*, Mike Cortese, Kevin Kropp, Steve Howerton, and Jim Kropp, sponsor. *Back row*, Mike Castellucci, Scott Sandell, Anthony Vigil, and Rod Lucero.

Solid Season Posted By Boys, Girls

Boys' Track

Boys' track, led by coaches Larry Bride, Steve Kane, and Calvin Reed, had a ten meet season.

The thinclads were comprised mostly of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen which made for a young team. The team lost only four seniors to graduation this year.

The Salida Coed Invitational scheduled for May 6 was canceled due to severe weather conditions. The District Meet was held in Salida on May 13. The State track meet held in Fort Collins on May 19-20. The State Meet ran parallel with the girls' state meet held in Fort Collins the same weekend.

Girls' Track

Girls' track members were coached by Veronica Dice and Kris Holthaus. Miss Dice coached running events and Miss Holthaus coached field events.

The girls had nine scheduled meets including State held May 19-20 in Fort Collins.

The team was more than fifteen members smaller than last year's squad but the girls continued to show similar strength to that displayed the previous year.

The team combined three seniors, one junior, eleven sophomores and five freshmen to make a relatively young team.



Boys' track consisted of, *seated*, Scott Ross, Randy Kapushion, Mike Lewis, Jim Gentile, Mark Criswell, Bill Herman, Doug Tafoya, Brad Franklin, trainer; Sam Bradbury, trainer; Al Mersman, trainer; and Bob Willcox. *Kneeling*, Robert Sapp, Mike Smith, Wayne Laub, Dan Naviaux, Ernie Romero, Eric Foster, Mike Luchetta, Jim Bonga, Greg Wall, Mike Bridge, Chris Marrs, and Mike Howerton. *Third row*, Lyle Justice, Gilbert Quintana, Frank Guccione, Tim Ashley, Manuel Archuleta, Mike Rodden, Dan Ausbun, Jerry Cribari, Craig Hewitt, Rick Gleason, Larry Bride, coach; Steve Kane, coach; and Calvin Reed, coach. *Fourth row*, Scott Breunich, Pete Guccione, Jim Knickerbocker, Tim Albers, Dave Mingus, Scott Gibbs, Larry Ausbun, Mark Mehos, Kirby O'Connor, Jerry Gardunio, Casey Golden, and Jeff Seul.



Girls' track included, *seated*, Prissy Witty, Libby Strandberg, Kathi Jackson, Vicki Mack, Cindy Shake, Sandi Oversole, Pam Plewes, and Penny Jo Smith. *Second row*, Rita Klockenbrink, Terri Hamel, manager; Ellen Canterbury, DeeDee Lucero, Rhonda Gleason, Lisa Maxwell, and Linda Johnson. *Third row*, Kris Holthaus, coach; Sarah Albers, Donna Harmon, Mary Hatrick, Laura Stephenson, Karen O'Connor, Melanie Morgan, and Veronica Dice, coach.

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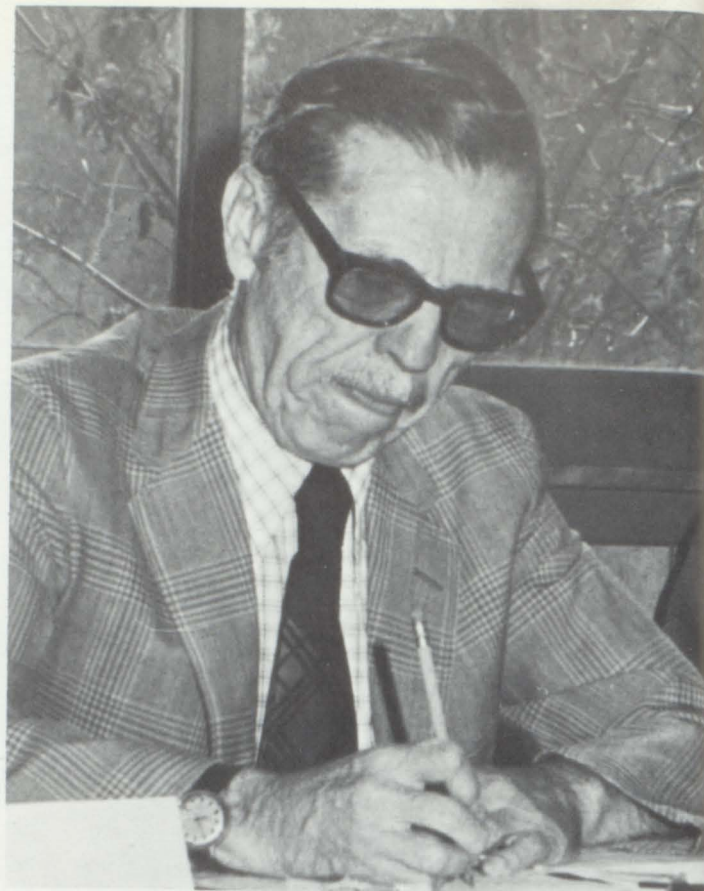
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