



Le Résumé
1979

POT OF GOLD at the end of the rainbow is what miners hoped for when Salida Smelter was built in 1902. Prospectors advocated a smelter for decades and the idea, if not the structure, is at least as old as the school system which began 100 years ago. Schools here are older than the city which will not celebrate its centennial until 1980.

After much controversy earlier this decade, local citizens saved the historic 364 ft. landmark from the wrecker's ball and it now belongs to the Salida Museum Association.









Artists worked more than six weeks to complete 22 separate entries in the Le Resumé cover art contest in January. Editor Debbie Theotokatos presented Artist Kevin Kane with a certificate for first place and he received \$50 cash from Snyder Portraits which has studios in Salida and Canon City.

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We've been here a century

We've been here a century! The Salida School District was created in 1879 — 100 years ago!

We've been here to see the birth of the Smelertown smokestack, we saw it become a Salida landmark, and we almost saw its destruction.

We've been here to see the Salida area become a prospering community.

On June 12, 1879, a petition was submitted to E. R. Naylor, County Superintendent of Schools, asking that he form a school district on the territory near the junction of Little River and the Arkansas River. On June 26, that year, the district was established.

In 1882, a \$4000 bond issue was floated to construct a two-room, stone building at the corner of Third and D Streets. It became the first school building in Salida.

In 1891, a \$20,000 bond issue was passed to erect a school on H Street between Seventh and Eighth Streets. In 1904, a senior high building was constructed at the corner of Ninth and D Streets.

These are a few of the major developments that have taken place throughout the existence of our school district.

Along with education, another major development in the community was the building of the Smelertown smokestack. Although the stack was part of a thriving industry for only a few years, it has become a landmark, and for a time looked as though it would be as vital to the area as education.

The stack was just one of the industries, or businesses that encouraged the growth of the school district.

The community is closely associated with the schools because so many downtown activities involve young people or revolve around school sports, drama, journalism, music, and mutual economic involvements. Things effecting students, frequently effect townspeople. We like it this way, now as it was then.

Against this background, *Le Resumé* records the changes, improvements, happenings of yet another year. The last of the first 100.

**Debbie Theotokatos
Editor**



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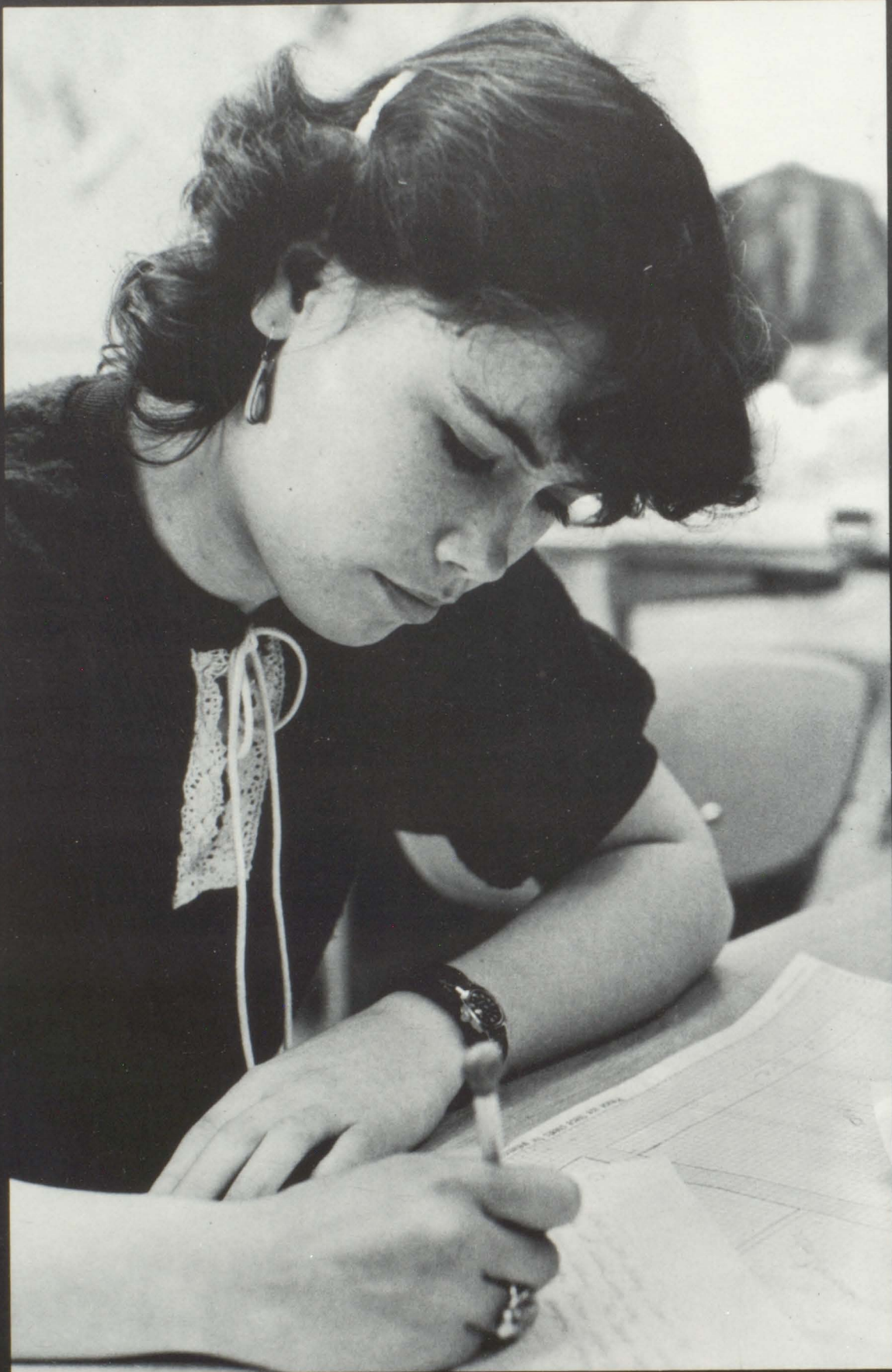
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Teacher Ron Dalrymple, top, gets involved in a discussion concerning the Civil War in his third hour American History class.

Junior Jackie Rodgers, above, sums up feelings of most students about the Spartan football team after the Homecoming victory as she shows "We're Number 1."

Varsity split-end Randy Kapushion, left, returns a kickoff during the second half of the Intersquad Game played on White Field Sept. 2.



Enrollment in sixth hour study hall was so high this year that students were divided into two separate classes. Junior Cheryl Denton works on homework during the study time.

Academics

From slates to calculators

In academics one hundred years ago, students were doing most of their figuring and writing with chalk on slates.

Today students don't have to write on slates, and with the use of calculators, students (and teachers) don't even have to do their own figuring.

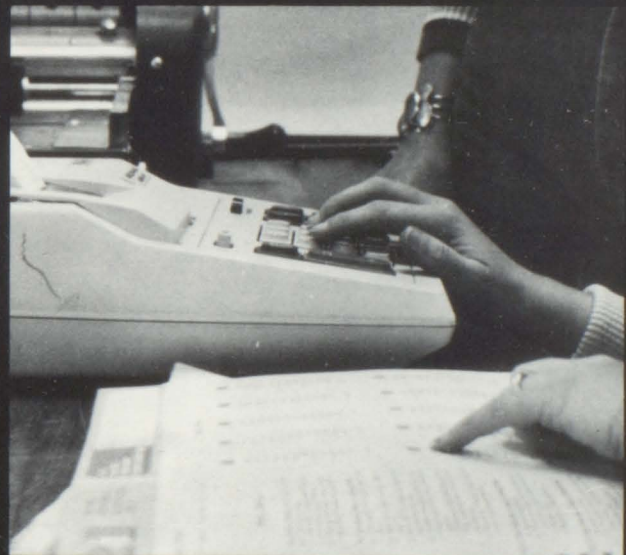
The number of teachers and students have increased greatly since then, as well as the size and number of buildings in which classes are taught.

In 1879, Miss Jennie Smith was elected as teacher at \$40 a month for three months of school in Salida.

A room was rented for

about 25 pupils. A stove was purchased and a load of wood was secured. Rented rooms used for school purposes for the first three years were in buildings that were in the area of Third and G Streets — what is now the Department of Motor Vehicles, the Masonic Temple, and Western Auto.

In 1979, Salida school systems consisted of three separate schools — Longfellow Elementary, Kesner Jr. High, and Salida High School. Within the three schools, approximately 87 teachers were employed, and an estimated 1,451 students attended. It was the first year that Melien Hall was used.



In the vocational curriculum students are allowed to work at their own pace. John Michael Wagner, top, lights a torch during his third and fourth hour welding class.

Law enforcement class member John Sanchez, left, listens to a lecture, while Police Chief Leonard Post studies two sketches of the same criminal.

Calculators, above, are used by business students as well as many students in advanced math and science classes.

Language Arts students return to Taos

"Last year proved to be beneficial so we made a return trip," English teacher Mrs. Carol Slaughter said before the Hispano Literature class left for Taos, N. M. this spring.

Students who went were Larry Ausbun, Jerry Gardunio, Mark Mehos, Mike Castellucci, Mary Rodden, Tom Aragon, and Mike Crunk.

Mrs. Slaughter teaches English II, vocabulary, expository writing, Shakespearean literature, and creative writing.

Another English teacher is Edward Lambert who teaches required English classes, novel, drama, English literature, short story, Bible, Black and Romantic Victorian literatures.

English 9 courses were taught by Steve Phillips, and Karen Morrison while Mrs. Dorothy Sanchez taught basic English and English 10 and 11.

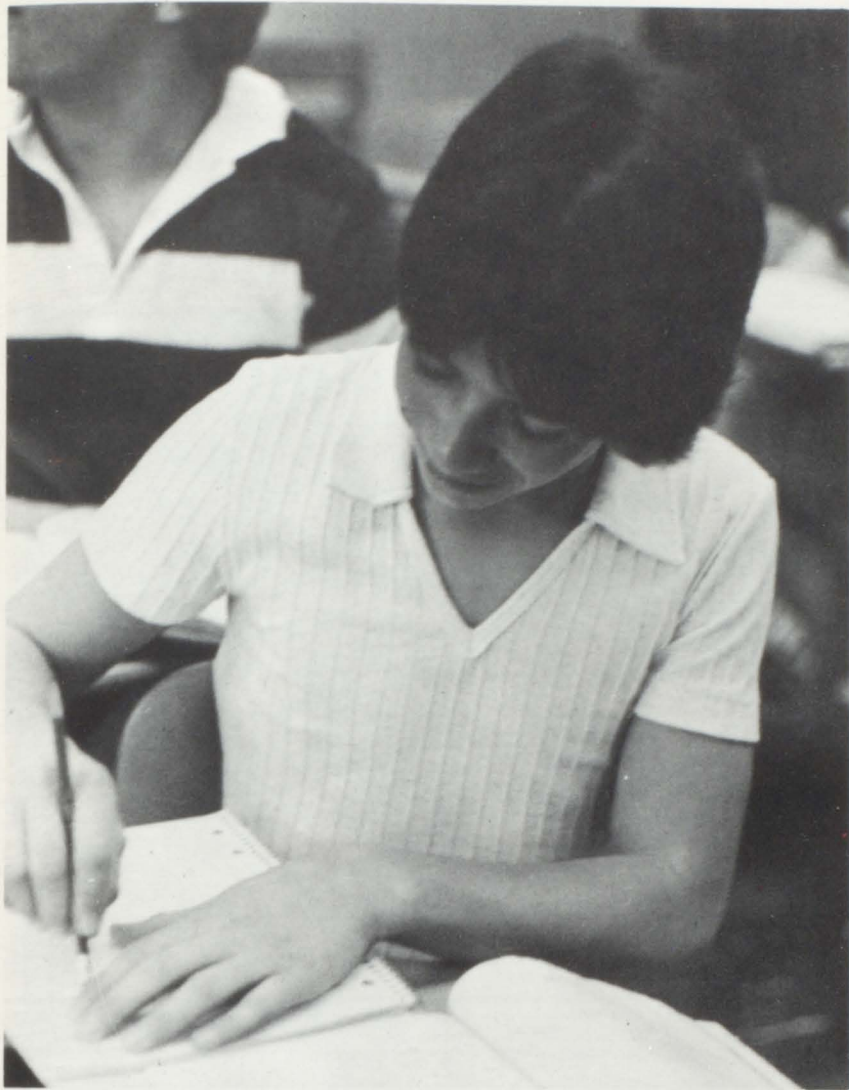


Poetry was one area studied in the Romantic-Victorian literature class. Kathy Luchetta, Tonya Elmer, Magon Lambert and Mary Rodden, top, listen to Steve Howerton recite a poem.

French I student Joey Kapushion, above, pauses to help out another student. Students are often given class time to complete homework.

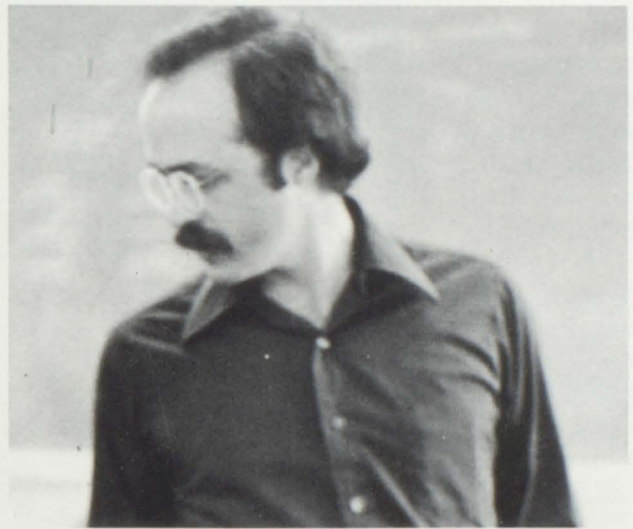
A Victorian surprise party was an unexpected part of the Victorian literature class. James Hayden, right, looks through a Victorian music book during the party at teacher Edward Lambert's house.





Much work is necessary for French I class. Scott Martinez, left, completes his daily French lesson.

Foreign language teacher, James Wilkins, below, checks student work.



An Old-English tea party was held in Mrs. Carol Slaughter's Shakespearean Literature class second quarter. Callie Grett, Deanna Cantril, and Lisa Rowland, above, enjoy the refreshments of cookies and tea provided by classmates.

Lifetime career

Industrial arts courses provide job preparation for students

"I enjoy welding, it's a lot of fun, and it's challenging for me," Kelly Cook said.

A senior enrolled in welding classes, Cook continued, "It's possible I will make welding my job, but I'm not sure yet. I probably will continue welding in trade school, however." Cook explained, "I like the way the class is instructed because we get to work at our own pace. We follow state regulations and do all welding that the state requires."

"Mr. (Ernie) Dunckhorst, our instructor, is a good teacher and makes sure that things get done right," he said. Cook continued, "The welding department at Salida High School is pretty good, but I would like to see some lathes and more welding equipment."

Cook said the welding he enjoys most is "Oxyacetylene, but I also enjoy the MIG or heliarc welding."

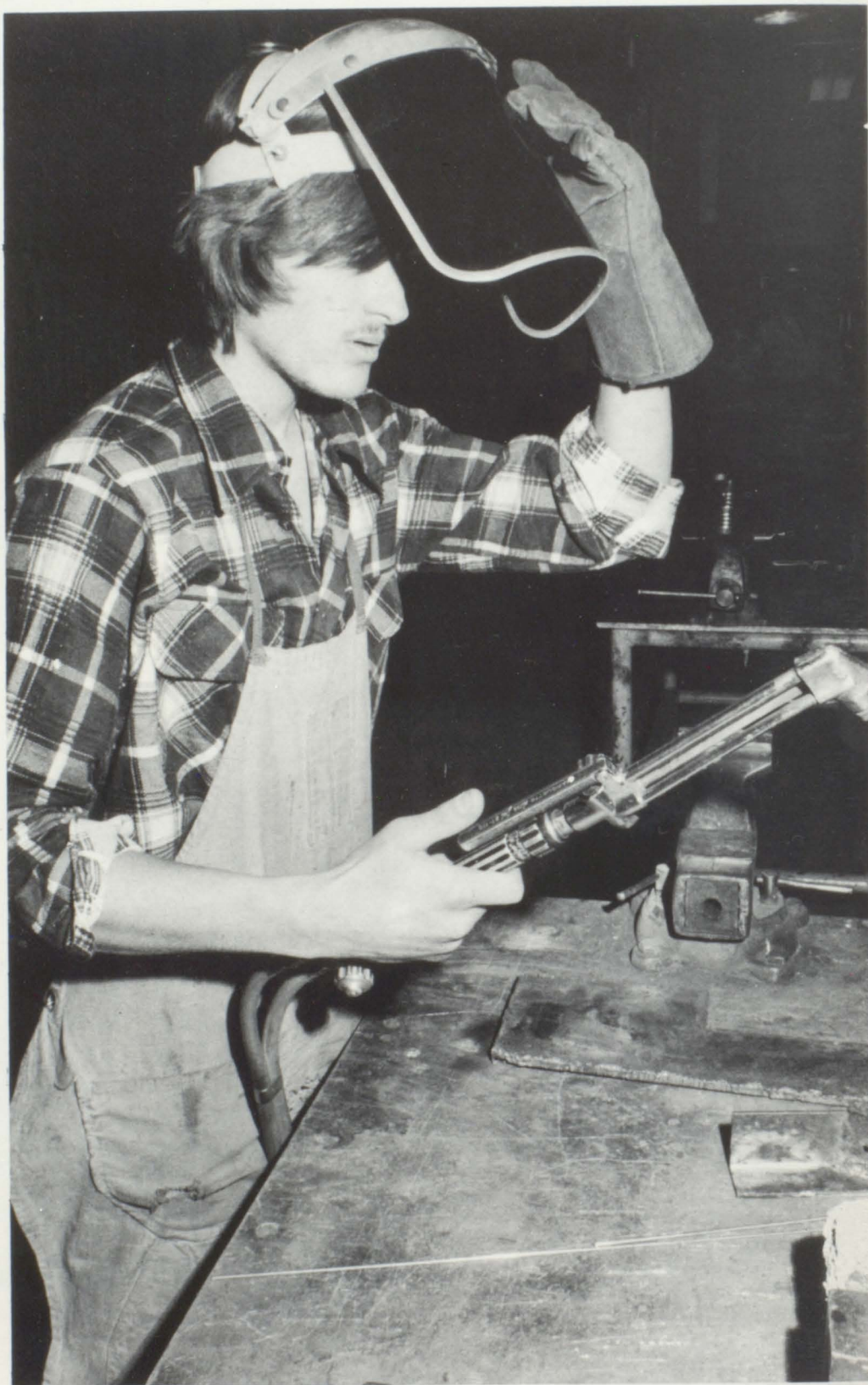
He explained that oxyacetylene welding is done with tanks for oxygen and acetylene.

The senior continued, "I also know how to stick weld vertical, overhead and flat. With the stick weld, we use electric welding machines."

Cook said, "I had to take a welding class in the eighth grade and I really enjoyed it. I've been taking welding classes throughout high school."

He concluded, "I don't know where I will work when I get out of school, but I would like to work around this area."

A student in the class commented, "Kelly is one heck of a welder and should do very well if he goes into weldig as a career."



Experience as well as learning is an important part of Industrial Arts, according to vocational head, Donna McClure. Kelly Cook, above, works on a required project in welding.



Students learn several types of welding in the industrial arts courses. Greg Schwitzer, top, uses the oxyacetylene method. Auto Mechanics student, Ron Prosser, middle left, removes a tire from its rim. Ron has had two years of experience in auto mechanics. Techniques are explained by teacher, Ernie Ducnkorst, bottom left, to junior Rick Gleason, who is also VICA president. One of a few girls in woodshop, Kathy Jackson, above, uses a woodshop lathe to fashion a table leg. Ernie Ducnkorst, one of three Industrial Art teachers instructs welding, metal shop, and drafting I, II. Jim Gentile teaches woodshop I, II, and Frank Braswell teaches auto mechanics I, II, and pre-vocational shop.

Business teacher Calvin Reed, top right, hands out typing assignments to his fourth hour typing class. Students learn the correct way to type business letters, interoffice memos, and manuscripts.

Junior Chris Floryancic, bottom right, takes a break after a five minute timing. Timings occur once a week and help to improve the skill of the typist.

Office procedures class member Sondra Martin, opposite page, works on adding machine homework. This type of work allows the student to get familiar with different types of office machines.



Students learn at their own pace

Business courses were similar to last year, with the same typing, accounting, office machines, and speed-writing classes.

Calvin Reed, accounting, typing, and office machines teacher, said, "The accounting classes have fewer students this year because there were two sections." Most of the students in one business class are also in the others according to Reed. He said that the changing of accounting to a five-point honor class had no effect on the enrollment of his class.

Debbie Bill, a junior enrolled in the business curriculum, feels she is receiving adequate training for her future plans to attend business school. Miss Bill said, "I feel Mr. Reed and Mrs. Donna McClure are excellent teachers and I have learned a lot from them." She added, "They let you do a lot of work on your own therefore, you work at your own pace, and understand more."







Unique class teaches responsibility

Twenty-seven 'babies' add new twist



"I lost my baby, I lost my baby!" cried Debbie Genova as she ran through the halls clutching slimy remains of a broken egg in her pocket.

The "babies" were eggs given to 27 home economics students by teacher Kathy Becker as part of the new "Great Delivery" class offered this year. The new class, one of several, was available because of the new Melien Hall Addition where junior high home economics students now have classes.

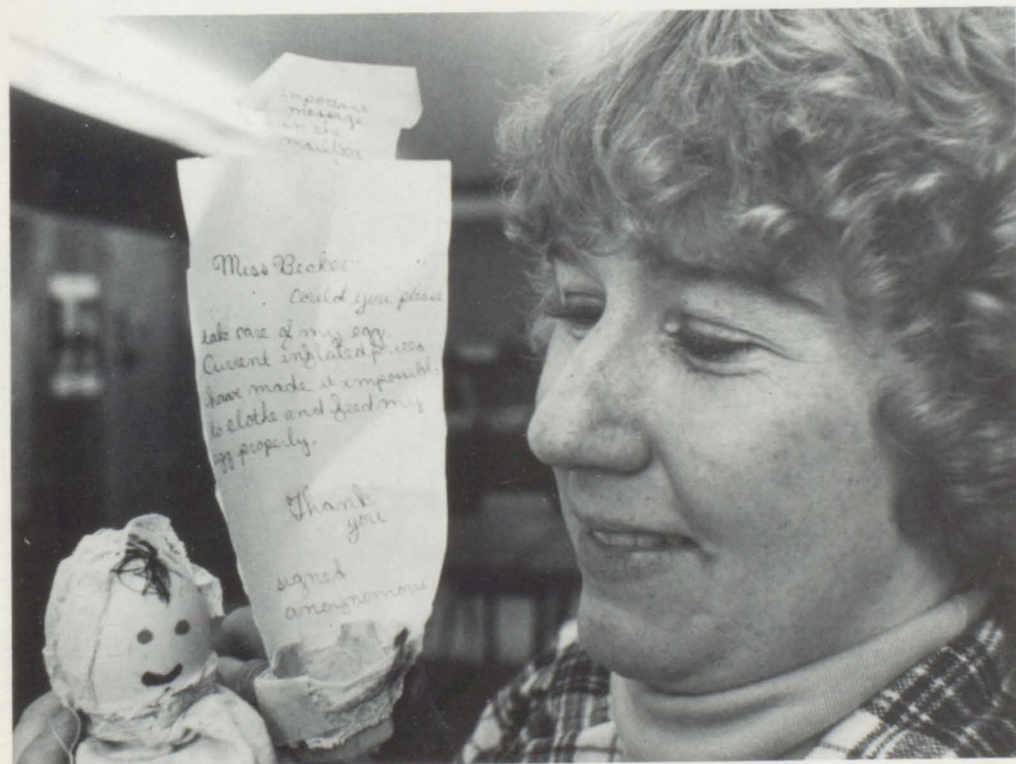
The egg babies were to teach responsibility of caring for babies. Girls had to take care of them for three days. There were eight "fatalities" registered when babies rolled off desks, fell out of hands, or broke in pockets. The first fatality was registered when a "baby" fell off Sara Graf's desk just 20 minutes after she received her egg.

Students learned the fundamentals of bathing infants when two local women, Molly Krajicek and Kathy Bowers brought their children in for the classes.

These two projects were portions of the Delivery class which is divided into two parts. The first is "The Great Delivery" held in the first semester. It covered care of infants from conception to age two.

The second semester offered a course entitled "Bringing Up Babe," which covered the care of children from age two to teens.

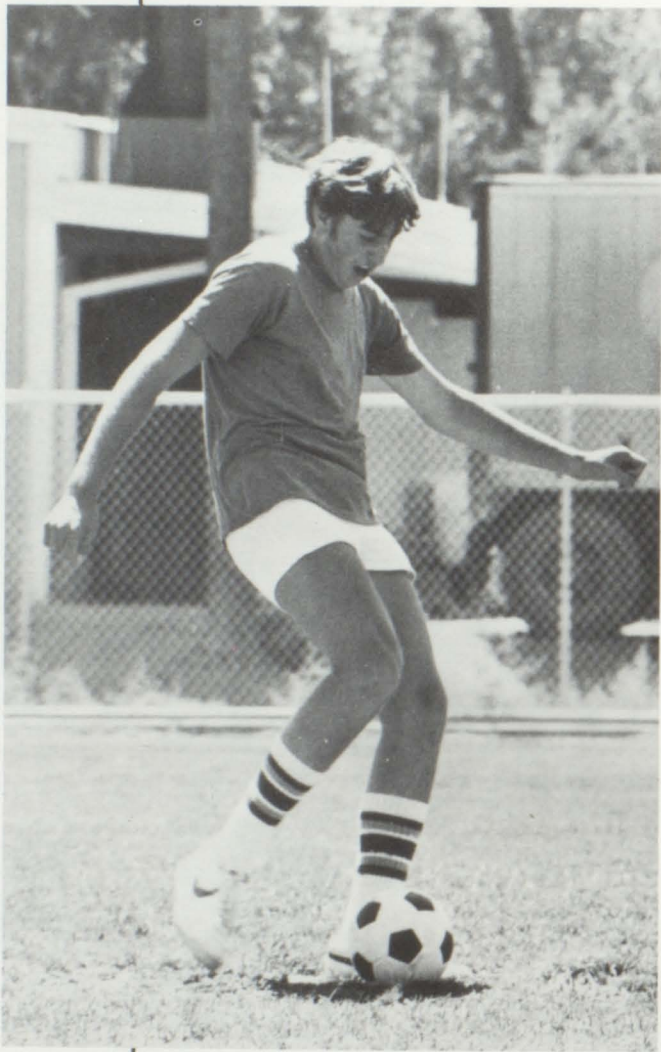
Other new classes included marriage, life style, and living environment. Time for additional classes became available when Miss Becker no longer was required to double as a junior high home economics teachers — an idea long in planning.



Sara Graf, opposite page, crawled under her sewing machine to view the remains of her baby whose cradle tipped over on the corner of her desk.

An egg baby belonging to Ellen Cummins, top left, rests happily on her desk during class.

Miss Becker, left, examines the baby that was abandoned in her mailbox by anonymous "mother."



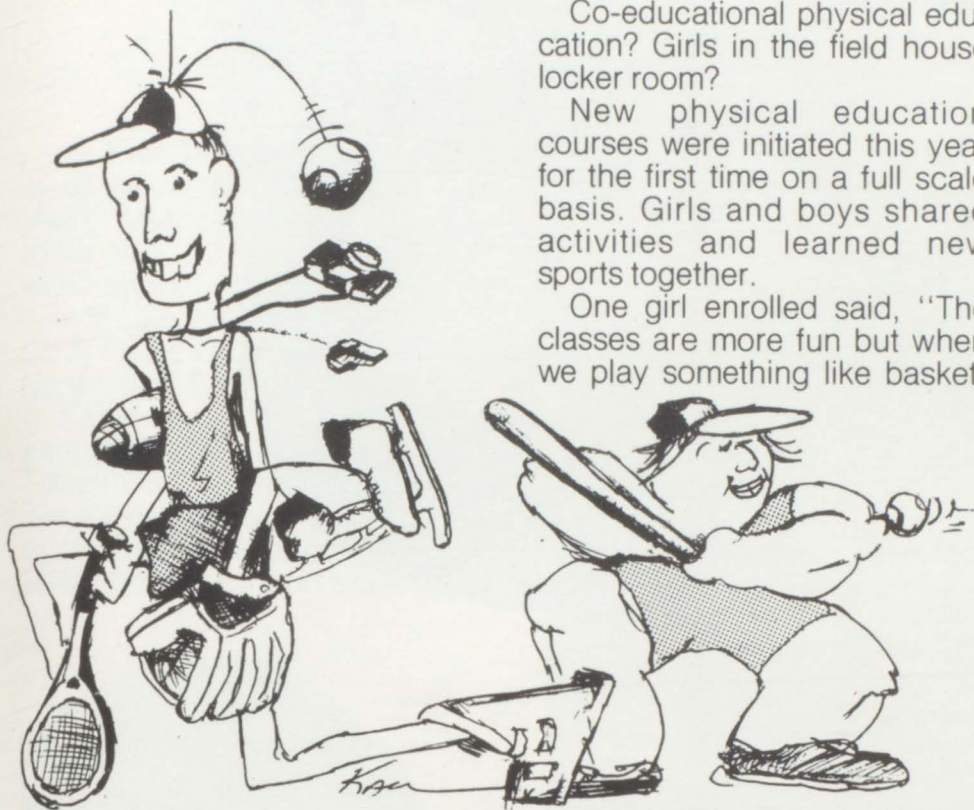
Girls checked out lockers in Andreas Field House for the first time in October, when they moved out of Larimer Gymnasium, leaving it open for full-time junior high classes. Activities Director Joe Hergert helped Gail Bruce and Sherri Medrano, opposite page, figure out the new system.

Physical Education class member Jim Knickerbocker, right, practices his stroke on the Salida Golf Club practice green. Golf was one of several sports taught this year. Others included were bowling, tennis, ice skating, handball, and track.

In struggling for the winning soccer goal, Mike Filis, above, expresses enthusiasm for his teammates win.



Both sexes share fieldhouse facilities



Co-educational physical education? Girls in the field house locker room?

New physical education courses were initiated this year for the first time on a full scale basis. Girls and boys shared activities and learned new sports together.

One girl enrolled said, "The classes are more fun but when we play something like basket-

ball or volleyball, the guys are real 'ball hogs'!"

An opposite point of view about co-educational physical education was expressed by sophomore Mike Bride, who said, "Some boys are worse than some girls so it really doesn't bother me. In a lot of sports, the girls are even better than the boys."

Cross-country skiing was a new addition to the Physical Education curriculum. Skis were supplied by the physical education department for the practice cross-country skiing on the football field.

One member of the PE classes, Ellen Canterbury, commented, "It was fun because it gave me experience for skiing later on. It was a lot different from downhill skiing because it takes more coordination."





Sophomore Andy Loften dissects a frog in Richard Leavitt's biology class. Students also worked with live frogs in a lab the day before the dissecting.

SLV science fair

SHS students receive awards

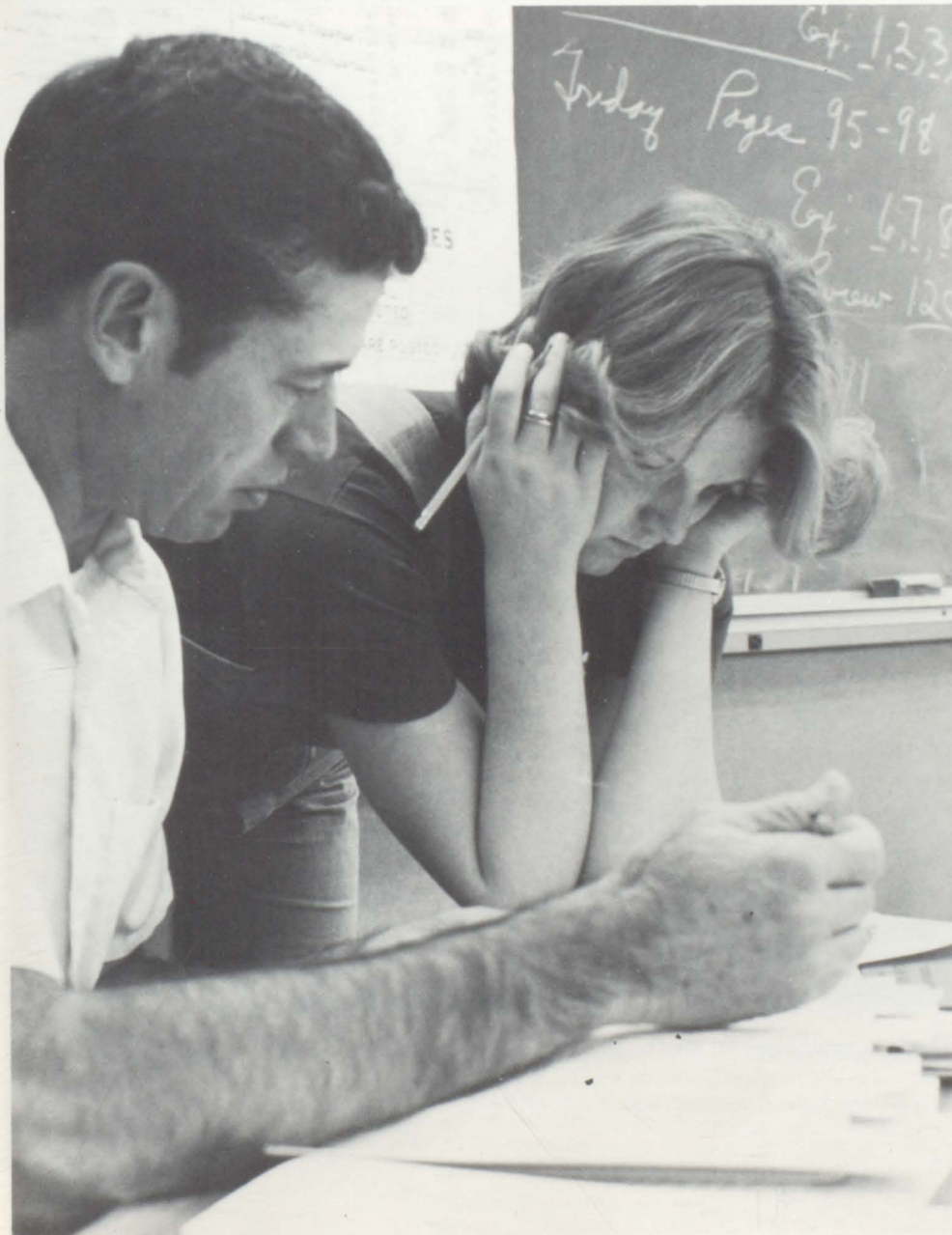
All the Salida High School students entered in the San Luis Valley science fair held in Alamosa Feb. 22, 23, came home with honors.

In the Senior Biology Division, Scott Gibbs placed second with his work on Carnation Shoot Tip Cultures and Brad Franklin was awarded third with his work on Tissue Culture Techniques. Jim Treat received a second place in the Applied Technology Division with his work on Solar Col-

lection.

Cross Breeding fruit flies in Richard Leavitt's advanced biology class was one project undertaken during the third and fourth quarters.

A nation-wide math test was offered her Mar. 8 and students were graded against a school average, a state average, and a national average. The test was open to all Geometry and Algebra II students who wanted to take the test.



Biology students Ken Anderson, Linda Hurley, and Gail Showalter, above, examine the innards of a dissected frog. Aside from the normal organs, some students also found eggs and half digested insects.

Teacher Ray Wheeler, left, explains a problem to Sherri Turley in consumer math class. Wheeler also teaches basic biology and basic algebra.

Artists take honors at Pikes Peak Show

Art II student Donna Harmon, right, takes notes during her third hour class on painting procedures and techniques.

Richard Pfingston, center, works on his acrylic painting of Beaver Dam, Wyo.



"An aspen scene" is the subject of a painting by Mary Shaw, a second year art student. Miss Shaw painted her version of a print showing a log cabin amid high country foliage.



Aspen groves lining a road are portrayed in Chris Bevans' painting. Miss Bevans, an art II student, said that her work has no title and that it is done in oils.



Art teacher Rod Farney and Pete Guccione cut the body cast off Roxy Piper, a second year artist. The cast was later filled with plaster of Paris and sculpted. Miss Piper said that Guccione had one made of himself, and that the entire process of putting the casts on and off took about two hours each.

The Ninth Annual Salida Art Show was held Apr. 16, and 17 in rooms 1 and 2 of the high school.

Best of show was awarded to Greg Schwitzer, while grand prize for beginner art went to Louis Adamich.

Pikes Peak League Show was held Apr. 21 in Buena Vista.

Donna Harmon received beginning best of show.

Doug Hunt and Lori Koch won first and second place respectively in the beginning drawing category.

In advanced drawing, Judy Freeman won third place honors, while Chris Thompson won honorable mention.

In transparent beginning watercolor, Adamich took second place, while Miss Harmon and Kort Oyler earned honorable mention.

Myrna Schrader received second place in advanced watercolors, while Lisa Read won honorable mention.

In the advanced ink drawing category, Kevin Kropp and Callie Grett placed second and third, respectively.

In advanced oils and acrylics, Darren Linza won second place, and Miss Schrader won honorable mention.

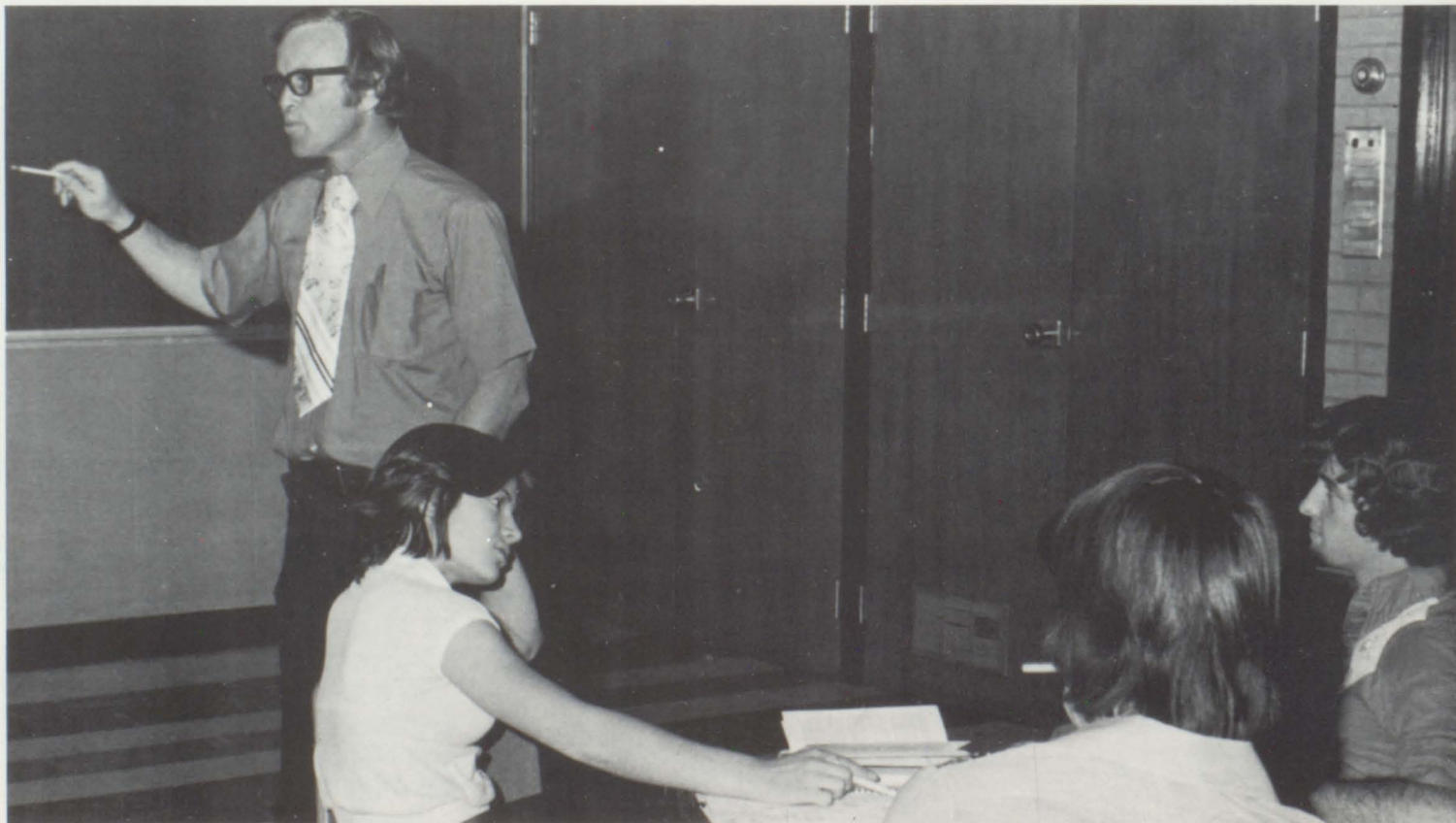
Scott Sandell earned first place in advanced sculpture.

Senior seminar adds depth to social studies

This working black powder cannon was built of scrap metal and wood by John Michael Wagner for American history class. Wagner made the gun entirely from scratch and fired it several times to get photos to present it in class with the model, right.

Principal John Ophus, below, lectures to his third hour Colorado History class as Theresa Pasquale, Larry Myers, and Tom Aragon listen. Ophus, an avid Colorado and local historian, enjoyed teaching the course in addition to his other duties.

Colorado State Patrolman Steve Pearson, opposite page, leads through traffic violation tickets during his lecture to the law enforcement class. Local Patrol, Sheriff's Department, and Police Department Officers presented weekly segments here and at Buena Vista High School for the program which is unique to Chaffee County.



In spite of the fact that seniors do not like being required to take senior seminar, students this year appeared to agree with the graduates last year who felt it was the most valuable class they took in twelve years of school.

Since last year, seniors were required to take the course. Seminar means an open exchange of ideas, and the course is designed to give students a last chance while in high school to learn about government, law, and consumer economics.

School officials explained that the school board here has an understanding with the state concerning what students have

to know when they leave school. The committee involved with contract accreditation here feels that seniors should have some knowledge of government and law, and sees current accountability as one of the requirements for the district to meet.

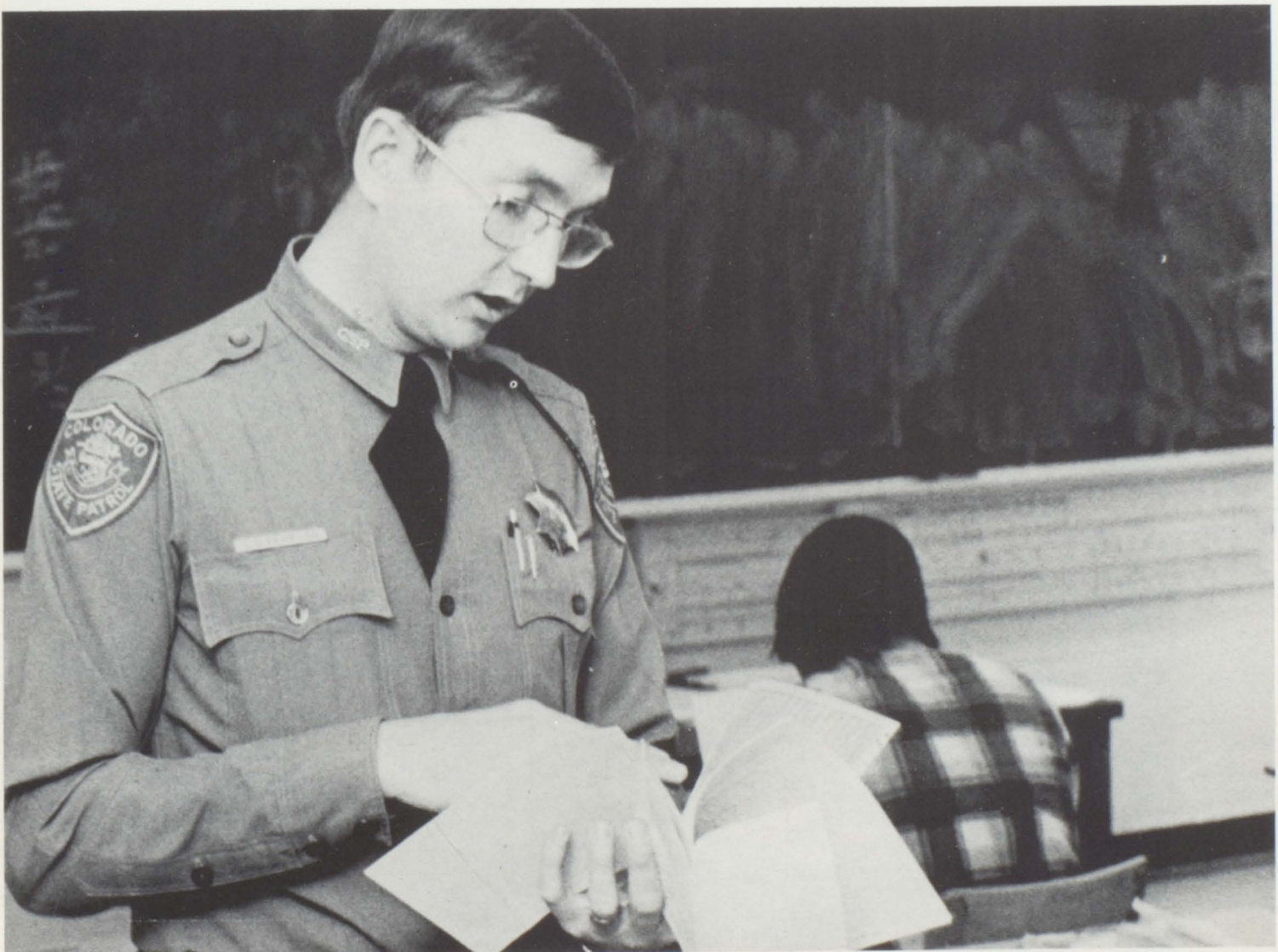
Edward Lambert, senior seminar teacher, said that from his experience in the last two years, he thinks the class is needed. He said, "It will help students to become more involved citizens." Lambert continued, "They will learn about consumer issues like insurance, credit, and taxes."

School officials said that seniors did not seem to like the fact

the course was required — especially the first year that senior seminar was taught. Officials said that students were not prepared for it because they planned their senior schedules and then had to change their plans.

Lambert said, however, that more than one senior came to him and said he felt the course was one of the most valuable in which he was enrolled in his twelve years of school.

Law enforcement is another social science that is taught along with senior seminar. The law enforcement class featured speakers once a week who lectured on different aspects of law enforcement from child abuse to murder.



Journalists maintain quality work



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Tenderfoot Times Editor Mike Hoeschen and Business Manager James Hayden, above, accept the First Place Colorado Press Association General Excellence Award from Guy Wood, publisher of the Canon City — Fremont County Sun and Chairman of the CPA Journalism Education Committee. The pair also attended various workshops while being hosted at the Brown Palace in Denver for three days by the CPA.

Tenderfoot Times reporter Karen Hickel, right, prepares her time sheet for her newspaper journalism class. Journalism students had to make time sheets after each issue of the paper and were graded by the work done on each issue.



The 1978 Le Resume earned a First Class critical rating from National Scholastic Press Association. The rating is the fourth consecutive first class rating received by the book in as many years.

Debbie Theotokatos, editor of the 1978 and 79 yearbooks said, "I think some of the comments of the judges were quite helpful in making the current book better than the one last year."

In addition, the 1978 edition of Le Resume received a Gold Metal from Colorado High School Press Association during a workshop and ceremony held in September at Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

Senior Kevin Kane's drawing was selected as first place winner from a field of 22 submitted by artists for the cover design of the 1979 yearbook. Kane received a fifty dollar prize donated by Snyder Portraits of Salida and Canon City and received a certificate from Le Resume.

First runner up was Curt Prewitt, a senior and second

runner up was Callie Grett, also a senior. Each received a certificate from Le Resume.

Tenderfoot Times received its tenth consecutive All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota. Judging was for second semester issues for the 1977-78 school year and co-editors Mike Castellucci and Mike Hoeschen received the award through the mail.

Hoeschen and business manager James Hayden were at the Brown Palace in Denver Feb. 22-25 as guests of the Colorado Press Association along with adviser Dick Dixon. CPA awarded the Times its fifth general excellence award in its six years of participation.

The Times this year tied for the Colorado High School Press Association Publications Olympics Sweepstakes held in Boulder in September.

Each Salida publication donated \$10 to the CHSPA scholarship fund.

Tenderfoot Times changed to a 6 page format instead of 4 pages.

Le Resume Editor Debbie Theotokatos, below, studies copy submitted by one of her staff members. Miss Theotokatos served as section editor her sophomore year and Editor-In-Chief her Junior and Senior years.

Yearbook journalism class members James Hayden, Anthony Vigil, and Chris Mazza, bottom, work on the yearbook during a night session at the high school. Night work sessions were held when the journalism class needed more time than the one hour class period.



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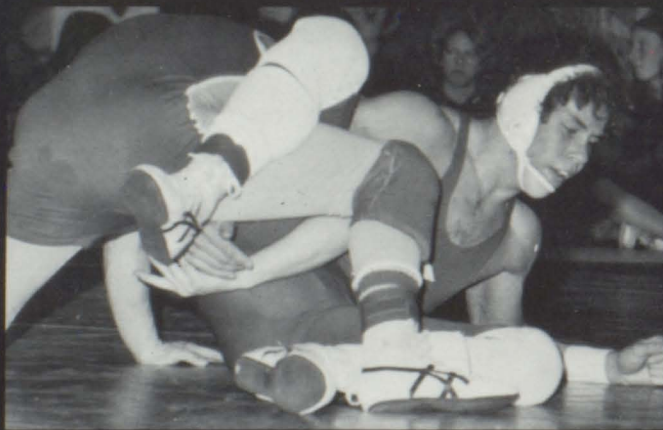
In the early 1900s most sports equipment was made out of leather — the football team in 1923 wore leather "hats" while the team in 1979 wore plastic, air-pack helmets.

In 1923, the Salida football team was reorganized after a ten-year lapse.

In the first game of the season, the inexperienced team (only one man on the team had ever played in a match game and only two had ever seen one) traveled to Gunnison. The score was 141 to 0 in Gunnison's favor, but the tradition of Salida football was created.

The first girls' track meet in Salida was held May 11, 1968. Girls captured first place in five of eleven events. That year also marked the first presentation of track letters to girls at Salida High.

Spartans in 1979 continued its tradition of winning teams.

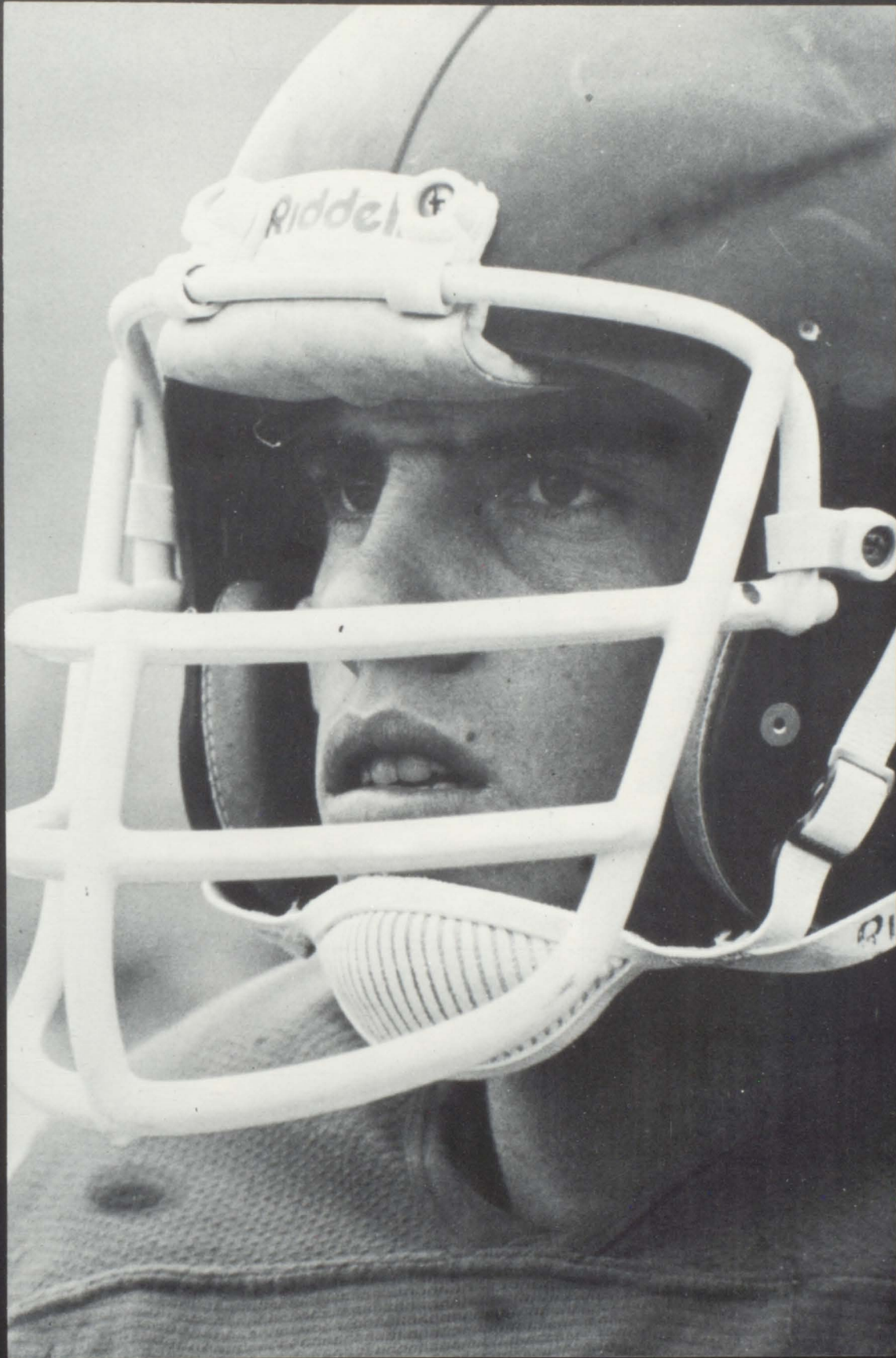


Basketball team member Rick Garrison, Coaches Ray Wheeler and Dean Champlin, and Co-Captain Paul Witty, top, discuss offensive strategy during a time out.

Wrestler Bob Willcox, one of the two state qualifiers, above, wrestles a Manitou Springs opponent.

Volleyball team member Becky Prosser, left, serves the ball to Woodland Park competitors.





Football gear has changed, but Spartan love for the sport has grown stronger. Senior Kirby O'Connor watches intently from the sidelines as the Spartan offense works toward a first down.

Lack of interest hinders gymnasts

The gymnastics team did not fair well in the season, due to a lack of depth and interest, as in past years.

Coach Veronica Dice said, "Our team is young and inexperienced, mostly made up of sophomores and freshmen. We only had one senior, Prissy Witty, and only one junior, Karen O'Connor."

Miss O'Connor said, "We could have had a real good team if more girls would have gone out. If we would have had the quantity, we would have had the quality."

Miss Dice added, "The girls that did come out showed a great deal of promise."

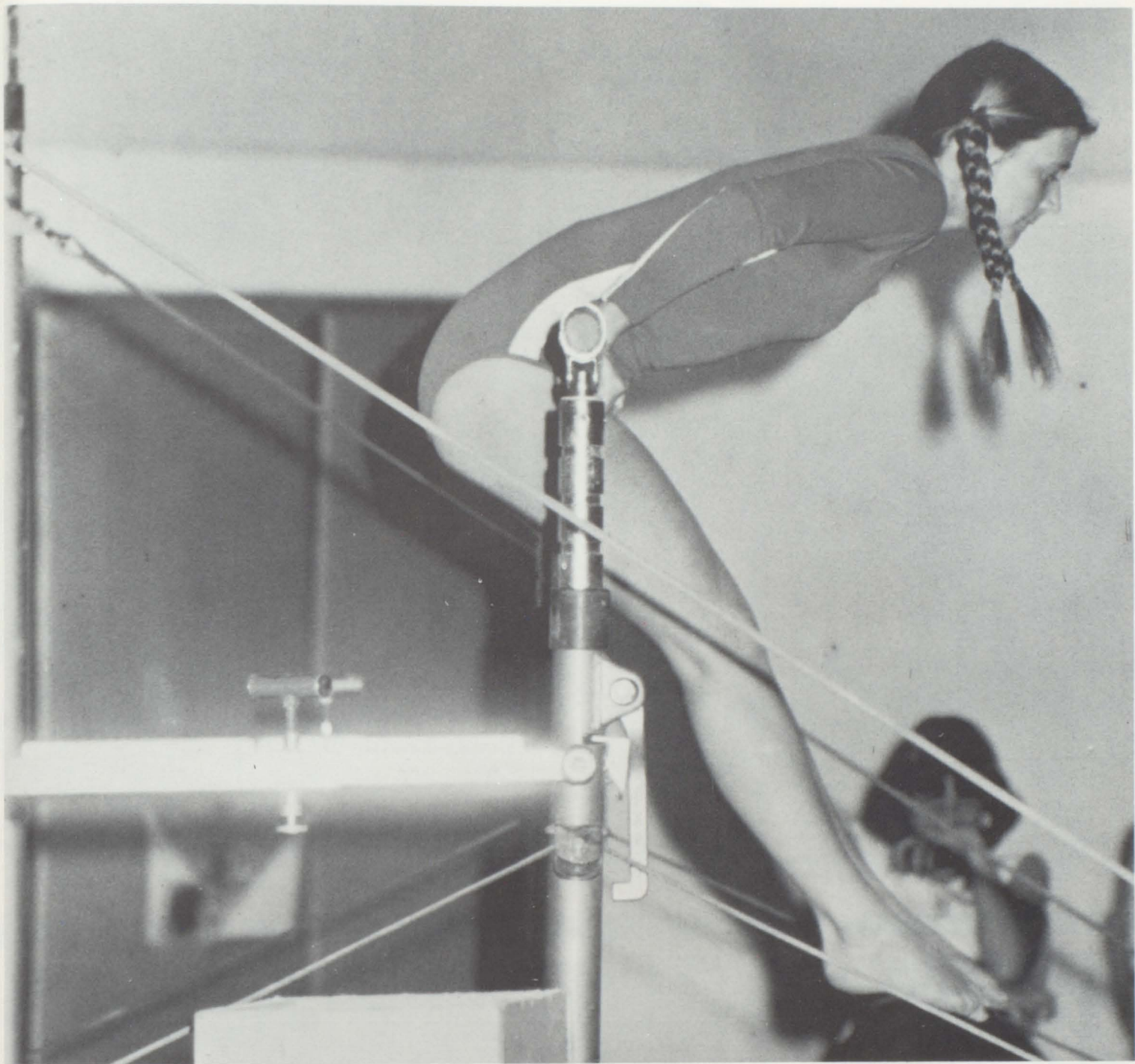
Other members felt that the interest in gymnastics has been better in past years.

The district meet was held in Buena Vista Oct. 27 and Salida placed third. A Pikes Peak League meet was not held because St. Mary and Manitou Springs dropped gymnastics programs. The resulting four teams were not enough for PPL competition.

The state meet was held Nov. 4 at Ft. Lupton and four Spartan gymnasts qualified, including Miss Witty, Miss O'Connor, Rhonda Gleason, and Cindy Shake.



In her balance beam routine, Cindy Shake, above, mounts with a front step mount. Miss Shake participates in all around competition, which includes, the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, the floor, and the vault.



The only senior gymnast on the team is Prissy Witty, above. She holds her position while doing a routine on the uneven parallel bars. Miss Witty participated in the State meet on Nov. 4 at Ft. Lupton and has been on the gymnastics team four years.

After her floor routine at the Salida-Summit County-Gunnison meet held here, Sept. 19, Karen O'Connor talks with Coach Veronica Dice, left. Miss O'Connor took first all around in the meet and will return next year.



"Two Demons in one shot" echoed from the stands when Josh Dehmow and Bruce Stull collided heavily in mid air as they sought to snare a Spartan pass aimed at Randy Kapushion who was waiting in the Buena Vista end zone Oct. 21. Although Kapushion missed the throw and was dazed, he was the only one of the trio who could stand up and walk away unaided.

Intra-county rivals share league title

First year head coach Steve Kane lead the Spartans to their eighth consecutive year in the state AA playoffs. The season marked the end of a Pikes Peak League record when the Spartans encountered their first defeat after 57 straight league victories.

Nov. 4, St. Mary ended the Spartan winning string that began in 1970. However Salida ended up sharing the PPL championship title this year with intra-county rivals the Buena Vista Demons.

Spartans defeated Demons in league play Oct. 21, handing the Demons their only loss of

the PPL season. Spartans suffered their only loss in the last game of the season against St. Mary Pirates.

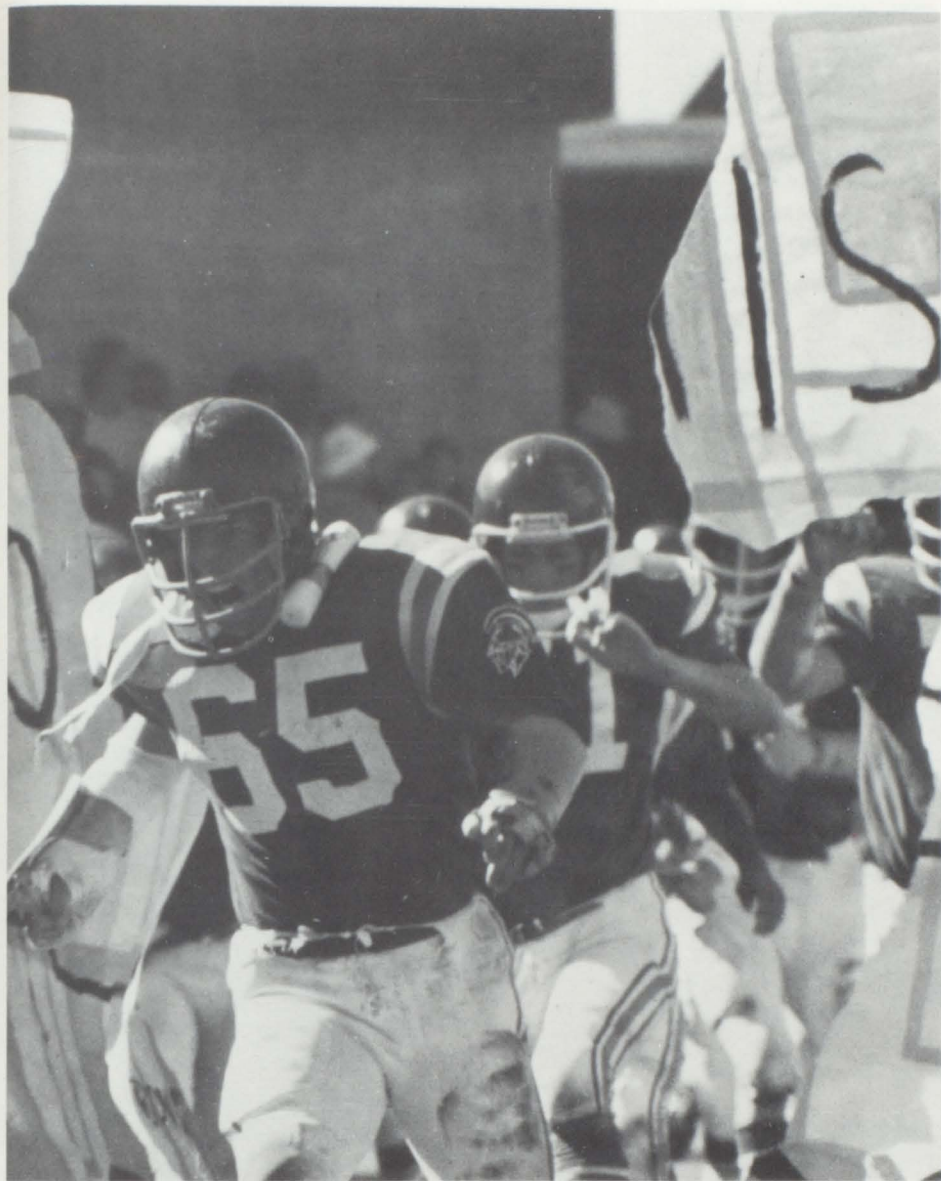
The game, played on Cheyenne Mountain field, was not only Homecoming for St. Mary but also happend to be the Pirates' last game. The school was slated for closing after the 1978-79 year because of a lack of money.

Salida's come-from-behind-victory over the Demons enabled Spartans to enjoy home field advantage in the preliminary playoff game. Holy Family was the first obstacle in the '78 playoffs held Nov. 13. The

Tigers fell to defeat 14-7 at the hands of the Spartans. Salida advanced to the quarter final game when they traveled to meet the Burlington Cougars Nov. 18. The game marked the end of the season for the mighty Spartans when the Cougars emerged with a 26-18 victory.

Senior Brad Franklin said, "We did better than I thought we would. We were not that big but we went a lot farther than was expected."

Senior Mark Glasby, first year member of the team added, "The St. Mary game was not one of our better games."



Before it shattered to thundering Spartans, the poster said, "This is for you Huskies." The expression on Co-captain Pete Guccione's face echoed the sentiment as he lead yelling teammates onto White Field here before third quarter.

Jim Gentile, below, received a quick handoff from Mike Luchetta and after a quick turn barged into the Florence line Oct. 14. Spartans repeatedly ran through the Blue and Gold line for a 36-14 win.



Its tough to gain yards with a Husky hung on a leg, but Larry Ausburn managed to break this tackle attempt and make a few more before he was brought down.

Ausburn gained 170 yds. in the game and totaled 814 yds. for the season.

Silver shades of Junior Varsity Coach "Hollywood" Don Davis reflect members of his squad. The nickname came from his silver tooth and his ever present sunglasses.

Lose to
Buena Vista?

No way!!

Spartans got off to a slow start in the Homecoming game here Oct. 21.

With a score of 14-0 in the third quarter it was starting to look bad for the Salida Spartans.

Was this going to be Salida's first loss in eight years? And to county rivals the Buena Vista Demons? No way!

After a quick handoff to Randy Kapushion, quarterback Mike Luchetta headed up-field to receive a pass from Kapushion and run it in for Salida's first score of the game.

With 2:30 left to play, a chant rose from the Buena Vista stands, "there ain't no way Spartans, there ain't no way." From the Salida side came the reply, "the game's not over yet."

Spartan fans were right. With 1:54 left, Kapushion received a long pass for a first down on the seven-yard line. On the next two plays Luchetta handed-off to Larry Ausbun for six yards.

It was third down and one yard to go when Ausbun went up the middle and scored by inches.

The score was tied at 14 all, but Ausbun did it again and went to the right for the two point conversion. Thus Spartans won their somewhat drizzly Homecoming game over the Buena Vista Demons 16-14.



Jubilant head coach Steve Kane, top, hugs assistant coach Steve Philips after Paul Witty's interception, which clinched the Oct. 21 Spartan Homecoming victory over the Buena Vista Demons.

Co-Captain Mike Luchetta, above, looks for an open receiver during the Florence game held here Oct. 14 which the Spartans won 36-14.

Frosh and JV are 'Little Crush-ers'

Junior varsity gridders wrapped up a 2-1-2 season under Coach Donald Davis who said he feels the squad will do better next year because of added depth.

The season included a pair of wins over Canon Abbey and the only loss came at the hands of Canon City. The game against intra-county rivals — the Buena Vista Demons — ended in a 12-

12 tie.

The other tie game came at the hands of Alamosa JVs when the teams locked 6-6. Davis said the only Pikes Peak League game was against Buena Vista.

Dale England, freshman football coach said, "The JV did a good job for the competition they had." He explained that Salida uses mostly freshmen and sophomores on its JV while

other schools use sophomores and juniors.

Freshmen won all four of the games on their slate. Bill Fear, a member of the frosh team, said that during the first half of the season, "We didn't play that well, but in the second half, we did a lot better."

Freshmen dropped Canon Abbey 12-0; Buena Vista 34-0 and 56-0 and Alamosa, 18-6.



Freshman Bill Fear, bulls his way for yardage during the annual intra-squad game held Sept. 2, in which the purple team emerged victorious over the white team with a score of 28-6. The money raised at the game is used to pay for any buses chartered for long trips.

First year coach leads strong, young net team

Math teacher, Wilson Butacan, bottom left, serves the ball during the match between the faculty and the girls' squad. The faculty won three of five games. Proceeds went to the Salida High Letterwomen's Club.

Co-Captain Sarah Albers, below, psychs herself up before the match against Center.



The fourth year for volleyball proved to be a building season with many changes.

With only five upper-classmen, the young and inexperienced freshmen saw some varsity action.

The thirteen member team was led by Senior Co-Captain Pam Roybal and Junior Co-Captain Sarah Albers. Other upperclassmen rounding out the team were Seniors Tina Gonzales and Rhonda Wheeler, with Malinda Ochs the only other junior.

The squad was directed by first year head coach Karen Morrison. Miss Morrison came to Salida from Utah State University. Her comment about her first year was, "The 1978 volleyball season was really a rebuilding year. I enjoyed my first year of coaching at Salida and will miss the graduating Seniors. They provided a stability that

underclassmen often don't have until mid-season."

Spartans ended the season with a sixth place in a league of eight teams. This was the first year the Pikes Peak League has named an all league team for some time, and Spartans placed Miss Albers on the first team. This team was elected by the league coaches.

The team challenged Salida faculty members to a match to help raise money for SHLC. After a week of boasting posters and friendly threats from both sides the contest ended with the faculty on top with three of five wins. The faculty fielded a team of both men and women and were allowed their own rules. The girls' team played under official high school rules. The end of the season game was attended by students and faculty alike.



Coach Morrison and Co-Captain Pam Roybal, right, wait apprehensively for an official ruling during a game against Woodland Park. Spartans went on to defeat the Panthers 16-14, 15-6.





Team member Rhonda Wheeler, above, returns the ball during the varsity game against Center in the first game of the season, as Tina Gonzales looks on.

First year volleyball Coach Karen Morrison leads her team in a customary pre-game chant, at left, before facing the Florence Huskies. The Florence squad downed Spartans 5-15, 7-15 in regular season action.

Merchants support ski club

Monarch Racing Club was made up of eight members, six Salida high students, one from Canon City and one from Crestone. The Club was sponsored by businesses from the Salida-Poncha Springs area. Money from local merchants was usually used for entry fees and lift tickets. This year, however, a large percent of the money went for an electronic timer which allowed more accurate race timing.

The club traveled long distances to compete in races

which began in January and lasted until mid-April. Racers took turns driving to the races and paid for their own room and board.

Students traveled together but did not compete as a team. They were placed in classes according to ability and experience, raced against time, and placed individually.

Dave Tunison, an engineer at Climax, has coached the club for four years. Members feel that he has been helpful and is "fun to be around."



Class F racer Clif Humes speeds down B's Bash in the giant slalom race held Mar. 17 at Monarch Ski Area. Humes is a senior and is in his first year of competition with the Monarch Ski Club.



Junior High student Lantz Thonhoff takes advantage of the three-day vacation when schools closed because of a heavy snowfall Dec. 6-8. Young people of all ages gathered at 5th street hill to do a little sledding and tubing.



Sophomore Scott Queen races through one of the slalom gates positioned on B's Bash. Queen placed first in his class in giant slalom and second in regular slalom in the races held in Monarch.

Champlin pleased with team attitude



Junior varsity roundballer, Frank Guccione, top left, shoots a jump shot in a game with the Falcon Falcons. Guccione is a sophomore and shows promise for two more years of varsity basketball.

Sophomore Ron Linza, top right, goes up for the jump ball against a Florence Husky in a game played at Florence Feb. 1. Linza played on both the JV and varsity teams and is expected to be a full time member of the varsity squad next year.

Junior varsity cagers finished on a sour note when they lost their seventeenth game of the season to the Woodland Park Panthers, 76-56.

Coach Dean Champlin said, "I was only disappointed in the overall win-loss record. This year we lost probably more games than at any time in the past 4 years combined."

He continued, "However, I was pleased with the discipline and the attitudes. The boys worked hard and put up with a lot of disappointing losses. Usually when you have a losing season like this, you find a lot of the

players tend to quit."

Champlin explained that if team members will work on various areas of their game such as individual shooting, dribbling, and rebounding during the off season, they can specialize more on team passing and coordination during seasonal practice.

Outstanding scorers Champlin pointed out include Ron Linza as top scorer with 138 pts. in the season and an average of 7.7 per game. Others were Frank Guccione with 6.3 pts. per game and Curtis Whitely with 5.2 pts. per game.

Champlin praised Whitely for offensive play, Linza and Darrel Rundell as rebounders, and mentioned Alan Smith for his ball handling.

Mike Smith was with the JV team for the first part of the season but was moved up to play varsity ball. Others who suited up for both teams were Linza, Whitely and Guccione.

Frank Perry also dressed for both teams until he suffered a broken wrist in a non-league game with Gunnison. He was out for most of the season, but was able to return for the last week of play.

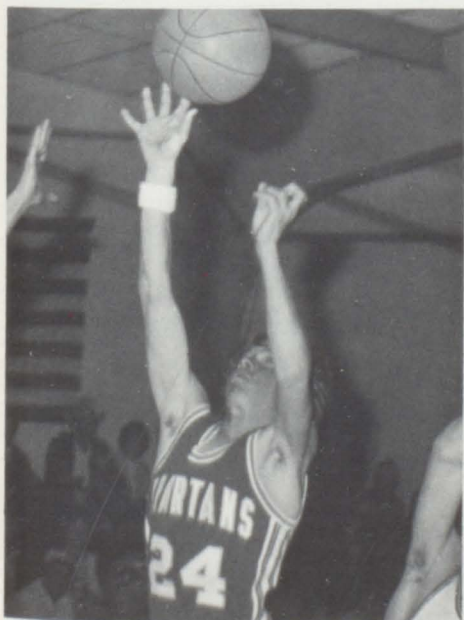


Co-captain Mike Luchetta, left, shoots a freethrow in a home game against Florence Jan. 5. Luchetta headed up the scoring for the Spartans with 242 pts. in the season and an average of 12.7 per game.

In for the rebound, Frank Perry, bottom left, was noted for his defensive play and ball handling. Perry is a sophomore and is expected to play mainly varsity ball next year.

Sophomore Mike Smith, bottom center, makes a jump shot in a JV game with Falcon. Smith played both JV and Varsity ball in the first part of the season but was later promoted to play for just the varsity squad.

Up for an inside shot, below, Jim Knickerbocker aims for two. Knickerbocker is a junior and Coach Ray Wheeler expects he will be a strong starter next year.



Cagers end with top defensive record

What started as a rebuilding year for Spartans wound up as a solid second place in the Pikes Peak League as the scrappy local crew parlayed a stingy defense into a 13-3 league record.

In the pre-season, Salida was picked to finish behind league favorites, Manitou Springs and Lewis Palmer as well as Woodland Park and Buena Vista. However, the determined Salida quintet hustled its way into the best defensive record in the league allowing their opponents a mere 55.5 pts. per game.

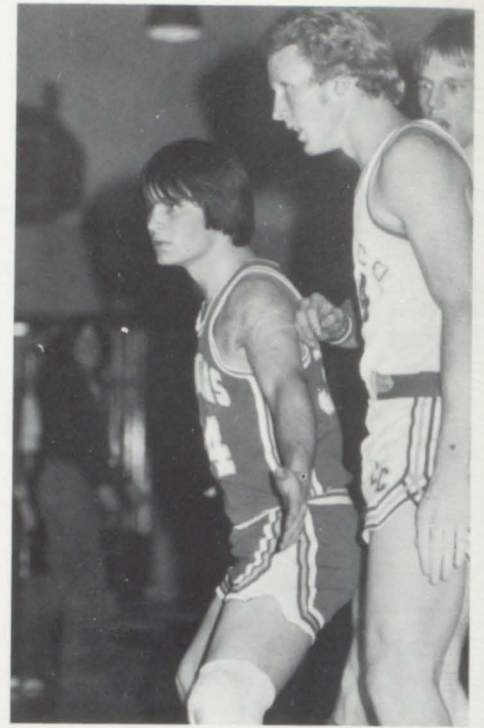
Salida started the season with only two seniors and one starter returning from last year. Mike Luchetta, Salida's floor leader the previous year, became this year's leading scorer as well as directing the Spartan offense.

Sophomore Scott Breunich was leading rebounder with 156 rebounds in the season. Senior Paul Witty and Junior Steve Price drew plaudits for their hustle and defense throughout the year.

Transfer Rick Garrison, a 6'3" sophomore, was the big man on the team, while Juniors Randy Kapushion and Jim Knickerbocker filled in admirably for the local hoopsters.

Spartans traveled to Fountain Feb. 21 to meet the Falcon Falcons in the first game of the PPL tournament. Salida lost by a score of 60 to 49.

Lewis Palmer finished first in league play and went on to finish first in the league tournament.



Forward Paul Witty, above, guards Lake County's number 14 as Scott Breunich looks on. Witty was one of Spartans two leading defensive players.



After fouling out in a game held here against Lake County Panthers, Steve Price ties his shoe, as trainer Mike Cortese keeps an eye on court action. Price was nearly called for a technical on unsportsmanlike conduct earlier in the game.

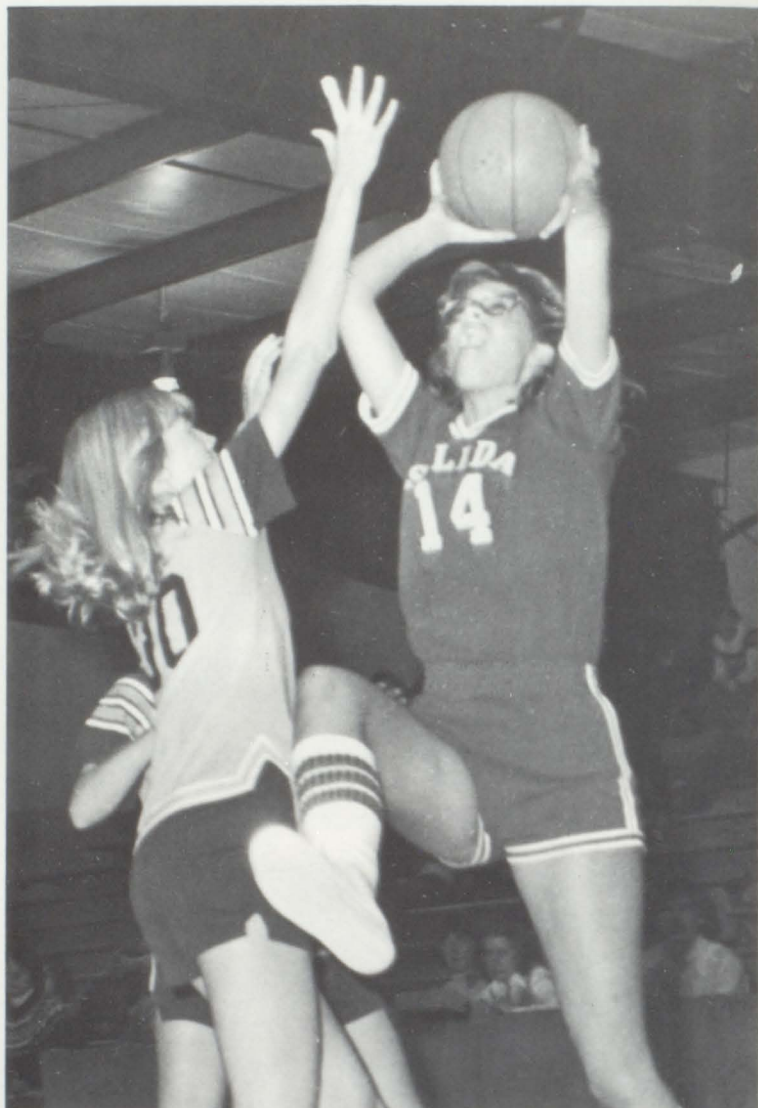
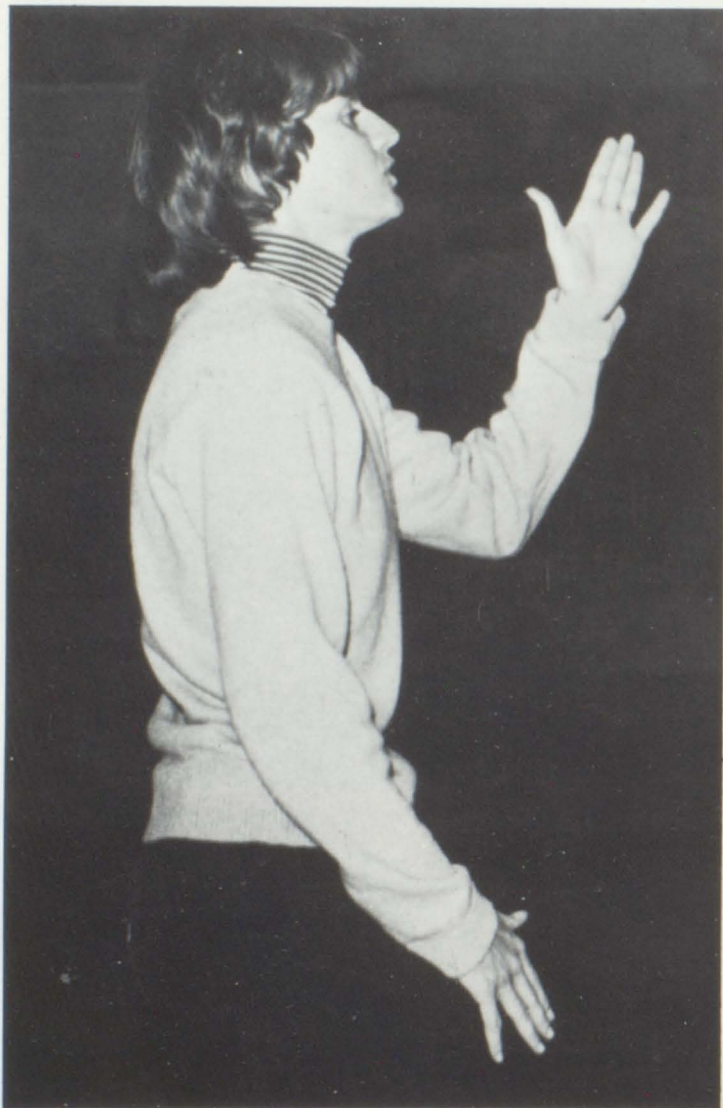


Trainer Mike Cortese, left, tapes Scott Breunich's ankle before practice. Cortese is a junior and has been trainer for both basketball and football for the past two years.

Le Resume photographers caught Scott Breunich, top left and right, at approximately the same time as he was coming out of a lay up in a home game with Falcon Jan. 6. Breunich, a sophomore, has played on the varsity team for both of his high school years.

Headed into tourney

Girls finish PPL in second place



The season wound down and left the girls' varsity basketball team faced with a second place finish as it headed into the Pikes Peak League Tournament on Feb. 21, 22, and 23 at Fountain.

League teams posed some problems for Spartans as they were defeated four times in regular season play. Their first loss came as Lewis Palmer got by the Spartans in the last two minutes to win by two points. on Dec. 8.

St. Mary handed Salida its second and third losses — one on the road, Dec. 16, and the other in Andreas Field House on

Jan. 30.

A double overtime clash played on Feb. 1 ended with Florence on top by two points and put both teams in a tie for second place honors.

In non-league action, Salida defeated Gunnison in a pair of games rounding out its eighteen game schedule.

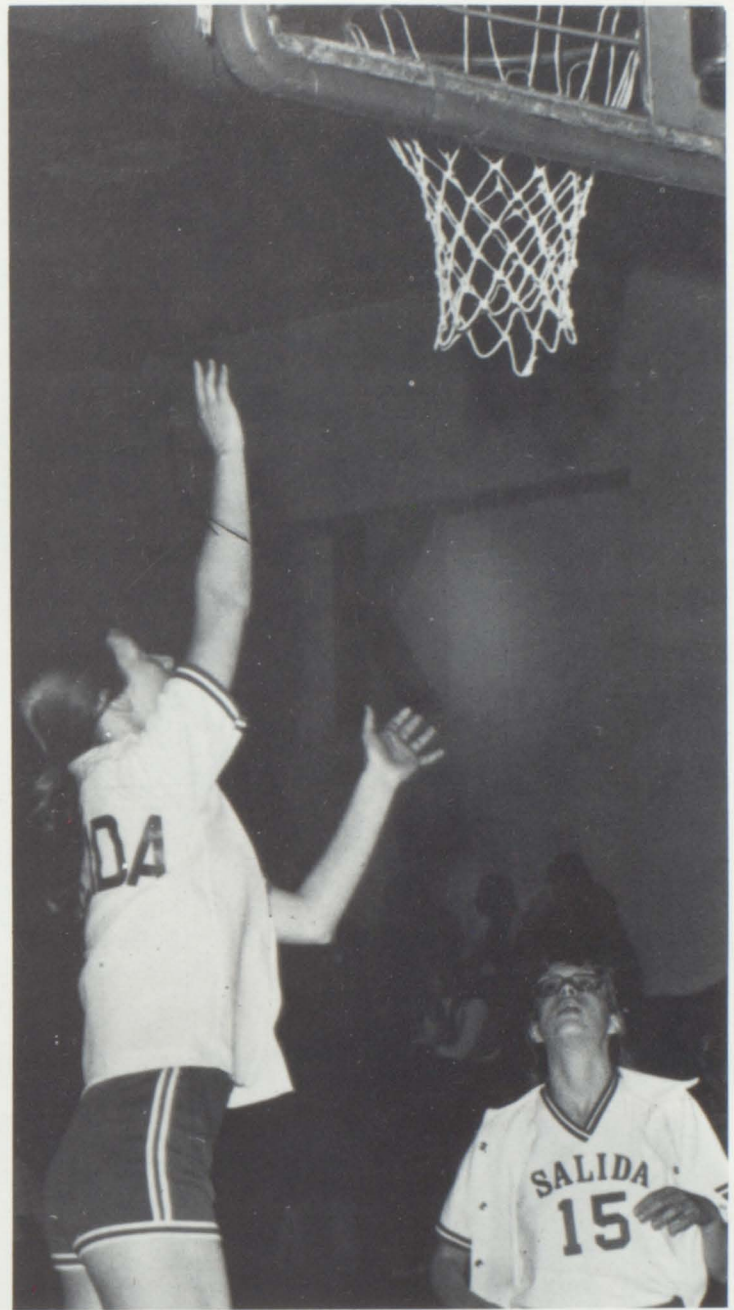
Seven varsity positions were filled by five seniors, among them, Co-Captains Prissy Witty and Rhonda Wheeler. Junior Sarah Albers and sophomore Sheila Wheeler rounded out the team.

Sophomore Libby Strandberg

and Freshman Lori Mitchell came in to relieve varsity players although they started on the junior varsity.

A JV team, coached by Karen Morrison, provided needed depth and experience for future Spartan teams. One junior, three sophomores, and two freshman made up the farm team.

Illness plagued both teams. Flu and colds kept players out of action occasionally, but never seemed to have an effect on the total outcome. A couple of sprained ankles failed to halt any girls.



Head coach, Kris Holthaus, opposite page left, instructs her team members during a practice in Andreas Field House.

Varsity player, Sheila Wheeler, comes down with a rebound in a league game against Manitou Springs, opposite page right.

Junior varsity action gave young team members playing time as Lori Mitchell demonstrates by shooting over two Florence defenders, top left.

If 'Practice makes perfect', Prissy Witty, top right, has fast break layups mastered. Prissy goes over final details before a game against Florence Huskies as teammate Sheila Wheeler looks on.

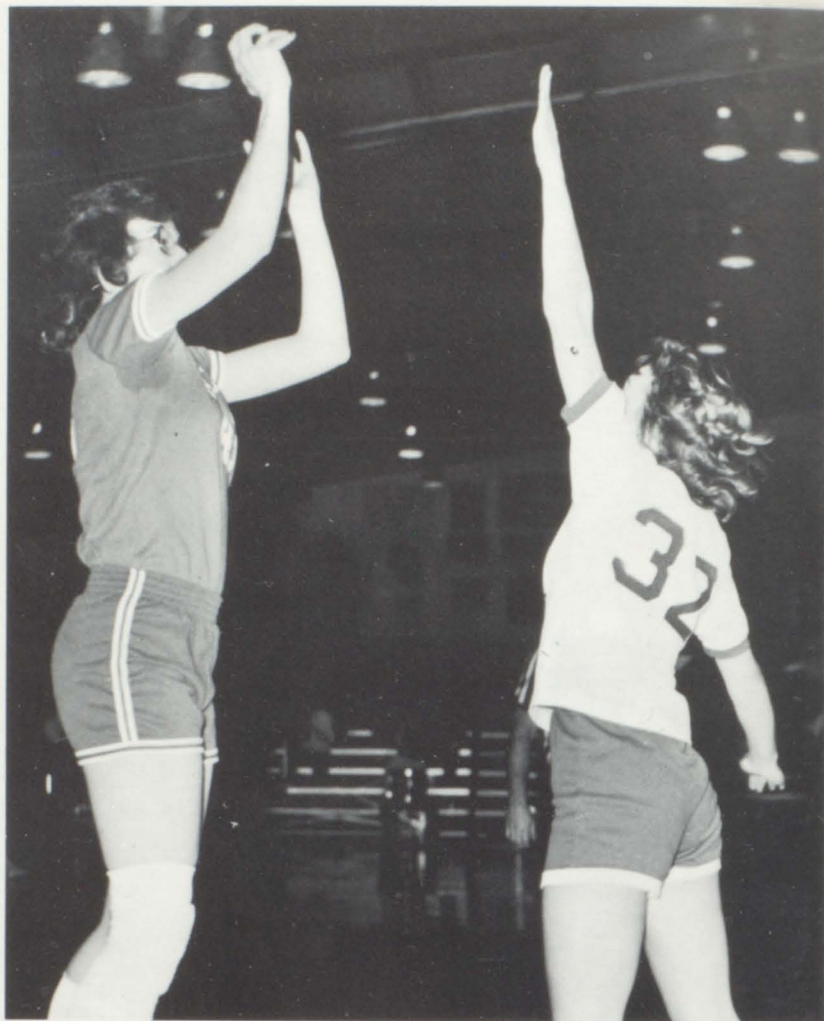
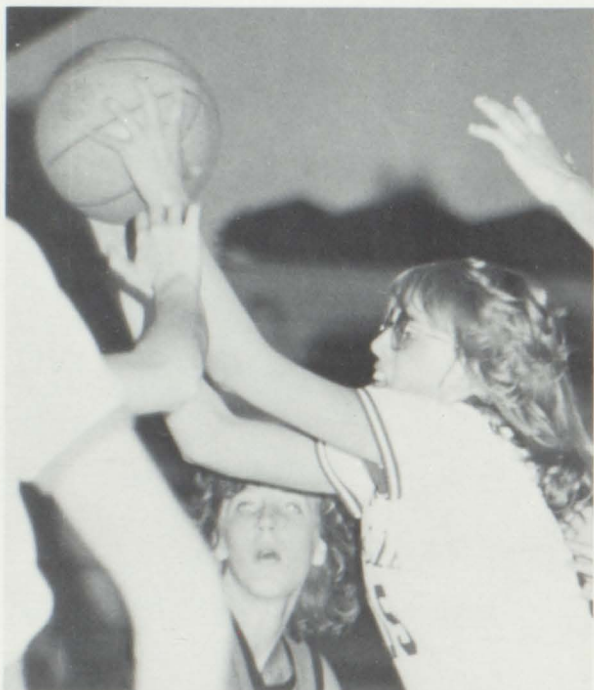
Sarah Albers, opposite, shoots a short jump shot over St. Mary Pirates, the first place team in the Pikes Peak League.

Varsity cage member, Sheila Wheeler, below, shoots another field goal in the Gunnison-Salida game Dec. 4 when she scored 15 points to help boost the team to a 51-44 win for Salida.

Co-Captain, Rhonda Wheeler, right, adds another two points for the win against Woodland Park Jan. 19.

Junior, Sarah Albers, bottom, shoots over the top of Woodland defenders to pace the Spartans in their 45-32 decision.

Co-Captain, Prissy Witty, bottom right, attempts to block a shot of the Huskies during a tough game there. Salida lost 54-56.



League tourney ends season



Girls' regular season cage action ended with the Spartans holding a 14-4 record, which was good enough for a second place berth in the Pikes Peak League Tournament played in Fountain on Feb. 21, 22, and 23.

In the first round of Tournament action, Salida took on seventh place Manitou Springs. Coach Kris Holthaus was able to substitute freely throughout the game. This enabled young members to gain experience and also allowed others to be fresh going into the remainder of the tournament.

The following evening was somewhat of a grudge match for Leadville Panthers. Spartans and Panthers met twice in pre-tournament games. Salida came out on top in both clashes, but failed to continue its winning ways in a game that was never decided until the final whistle.

The loss to Leadville unofficially put an end to the season, along with hopes for a return trip to the State Tournament in Denver even though Spartans faced Florence for the consolation game the final night of tournament action.

Salida took control of the game from the opening minutes as they defeated Florence 58-44 to end the season on a winning note.

Spartans posted a 16-5 overall record.

The team will suffer the loss of five seniors next year, but regardless of how that may seem Coach Kris Holthaus is enthusiastic about her prospects for next year. With the added J.V. program and the opportunity to play some varsity basketball the underclassmen should be able to hold their own next year.



Warm-up shots, top, are practiced by junior varsity player Libby Strandberg before the Spartan bout with Florence.

This year's new Spartan, Nancy Siefker, above, drives for a score which helped boost Spartans to a 70-33 win against Manitou Springs Jan. 26.

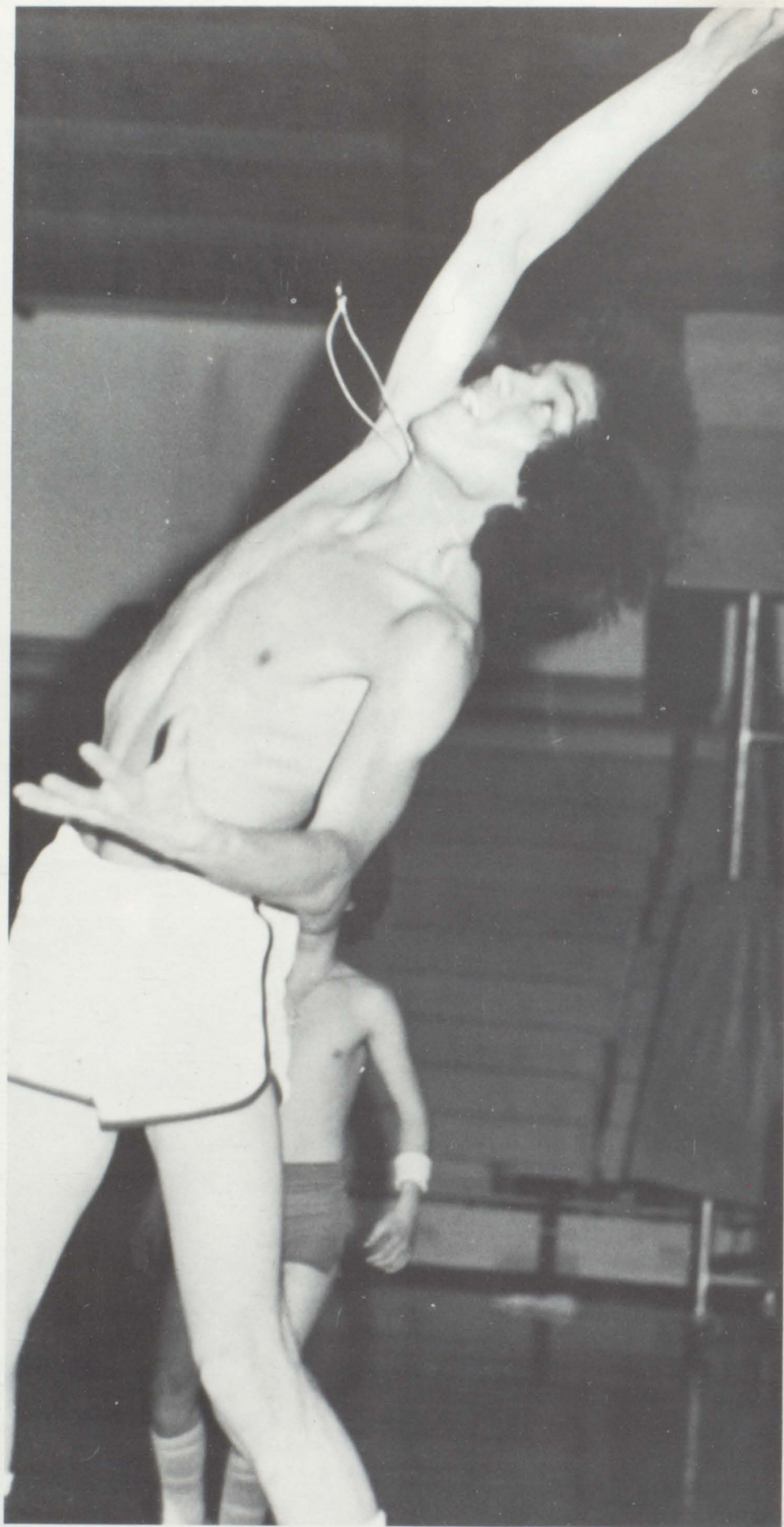
In an attempt for a jump shot, Tina Gonzales, right, concentrates to be sure of correct aim.





"Potts" team was captained by Roger Potts, who moves into position, above, to rebound. The team built up a 2-6 season intramural record. Junior High Science and Math teacher, David Lantz, ran the intramural program.

"Foster's team" captain, Eric Foster, and opposing team member Dan Naviaux, below, struggle for the ball during their first tournament match. Naviaux's group, called "Criswell's" team, ended with a 5-4 overall record.



Junior Dennis Leeway, above, shoots a free throw in a game against the Kirby O'Connor team.

Undefeated team wins tourney

Six cage teams participated at the intramural level during the Winter Sports season. Three games were played on Monday and occasionally on Thursday nights each week, January through March.

Members of Dan Ausbun's team — Rick Gleason, Jerry Cribari, Dave Medrano, Casey Golden, and Ausbun — proved their ability to work together when they finished regular sea-

son and tournament play undefeated. The teams 8-0 regular season record topped the second high ranking of the Kirby O'Connor's team which had a 6-3 record.

All teams competed in a three night tournament held March 13, 14, 15.

Most intramural players named five members to the Le Resume All-Tourney team, including Dan Ausbun, Dave

Medrano, Rick Gleason, Mark Criswell, and Dave Leewaye.

Intramural coach, David Lantz said, "Although some problems still exist in structuring intramural teams, this was one of the best years for intramural programs." He added, "The teams, as far as talent, were more evenly balanced than in past years allowing for more exciting and better contests!"



"Foster" team member Rory Taylor shoots for a free throw while intramural cagers Roger Potts, Dan Nachtrieb, and Mark Criswell, wait to rebound the ball.

Blood . . .

Wrestlers find split lips, sore muscles are part of injury plagued season



Varsity team member Greg Schwitzer works for a pin against his Lewis Palmer opponent. Schwitzer lost his match by a decision, and Salida dropped the match, 35-21.

Schwitzer, a junior, did not wrestle last year, but competed primarily on the varsity squad two years ago as a freshman.



Wrestlers hit the mats this year under new Head Coach Robert Thorgesen after the resignation of Coach Jim Gentile.

Thorgesen said, "I really like it here. Widefield, where I taught three years, is a big school with about 2,000 kids. It has big problems whereas Salida is a small school with little problems."

About the wrestling team Coach Thorgesen said, "It is a young team and will improve with experience. We only have three seniors — the rest are juniors and sophomores, with one freshman.

Injuries plagued the team. Senior Pete Guccione got put out for the season because of a head injury. Guccione tried to throw a Buena Vista Demon on the mat but fell and hit his head on the floor. He had to forfeit the match and wasn't able to wrestle the remainder of the year.

Al Mersman was hurt when he was thrown to the mat by a Lake County Panther. Mersman suffered spinal shock and was taken from the school by ambulance.

He said, "I didn't wrestle for the next two matches and was a little scared to wrestle again. After I started though, it didn't bother me any more."

Coach Don Davis of the Junior Varsity squad said that his team had a lot of first year wrestlers and that the only way for them to learn was by "getting on the mat and wrestling."

First year mat coach seats 2 at state tourney

Two Salida wrestlers qualified for the State Tournament which was held in Denver Feb. 8, 9, and 10.

One of the two Salida Wrestlers was Mark Passarelli at 138 lbs. Passarelli lost his first round match and was not able to get a wrestle-back.

Bob Willcox at 145 lbs. was the other Salida participant at State. Willcox lost his first round match but was able to get a wrestle-back. However, Willcox lost the wrestle back, 9-3 to Pete Gonzallas of Monte Vista.

Both Willcox and Passarelli earned second places in the district tournament held in Woodland Park.

Other Salida wrestlers who competed in district were Larry Giorno 105 lbs. who attained a fourth place. Gilbert Quintana 112 lbs. lost his first round match.

Greg Schwitzer and Henry Goddard, 119 and 132 lbs. respectively, each lost their first round matches.

Brad Franklin, 136 lbs. earned third place. Casey Golden, 167 lbs., Mike Hoeschen, 185 lbs., Greg Wall, heavy-weight, and Steve Criswell, 95 lbs., all lost their first round matches.

Mike Rodden at 155 lbs. won his first match but was put out of contention when he lost his second round match and was not able to get a wrestle-back.

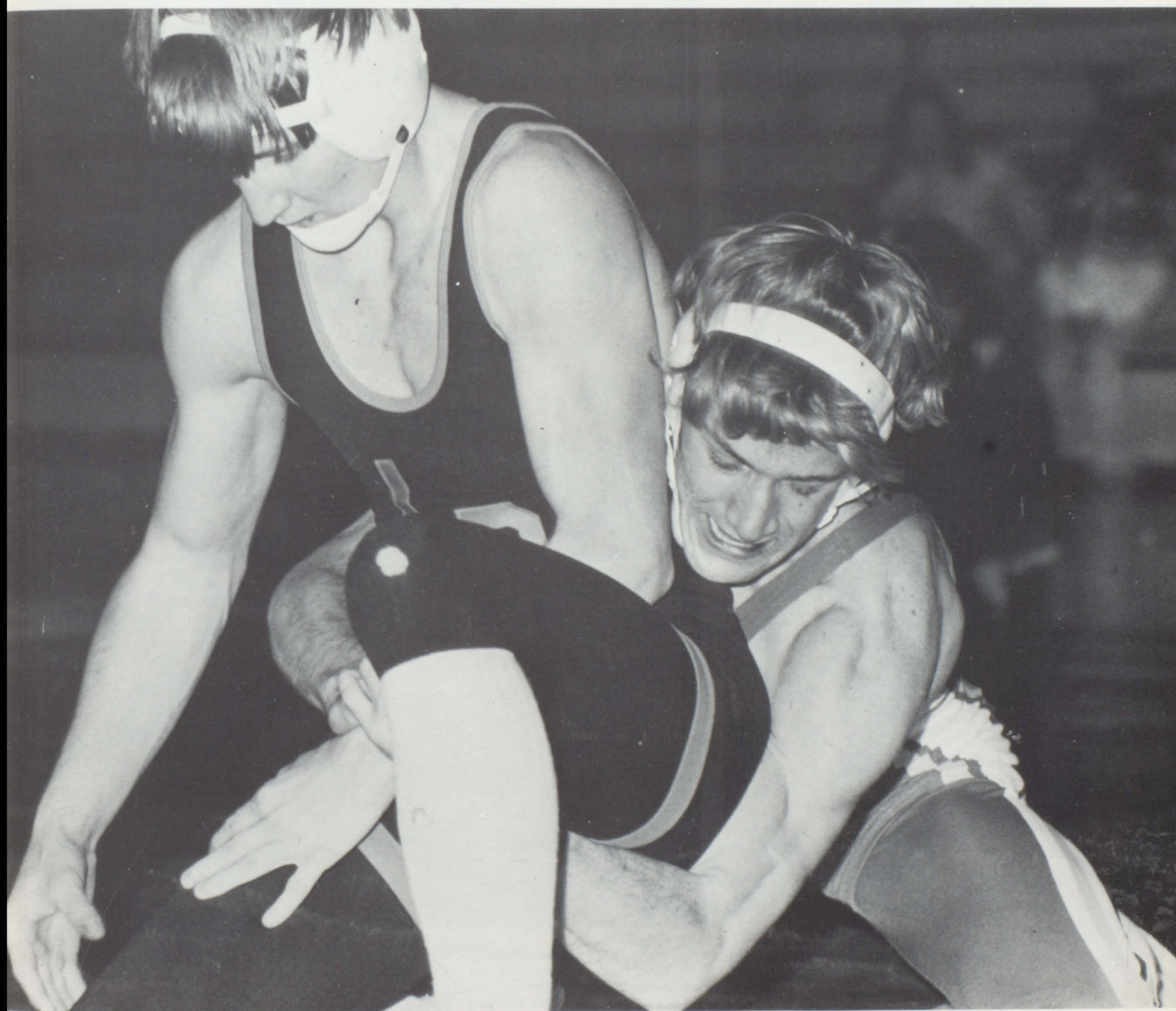


Wrestling Coach Bob Thorgesen concentrates on the Manitou Springs match, the last one before district. Looking forward to district and state competition, Thorgesen said he felt that a few of his wrestlers in the middle weights would make it to state, and he took two to Denver in February.



Grappler Brad Franklin, 126 pounds, below, struggles to keep Lewis Palmer's Tim Shamer on the mat during the Jan. 20 match. Franklin went on to decision Shamer 7-2 but Salida lost to the Rangers 35-21.

Second place district finisher Bob Willcox, left, attempts a reversal on his Woodland Park Panther opponent. Willcox qualified for State but lost his first match and his wrestle-back.



Boys, girls, play opposite seasons

Boys' and girls' tennis teams played opposite sides of the school year with the men on the courts in the fall and the women waiting until spring.

Weather didn't hamper the fall schedule, but played havoc with the spring slate, cutting several matches, and causing postponement of others.

The boys rounded out their best season, however, since the team was renewed in 1977. They ended the year with a four-win, two-loss record.

Matches were against Canon City, Canon Abbey, and Fountain Valley. Spartan netters beat Canon Abbey twice, but went

down to Canon City in a pair.

Senior members were Kevin Kropp, first singles; Mike Castellucci, first doubles; and Steve Howerton at second doubles. Junior members were Mike Cortese, second singles; Anthony Vigil, third singles; Mike Fillis, first doubles; Scott Sandell, second doubles; and Jeff Seul and Rod Lucero as the third doubles team.

Salida High girls' tennis team won one, lost four, and tied two matches this year. The Salida Girls defeated the Demon girls four matches to one in Buena Vista.

The girls also played Saint

Scholastica, Fountain, and Canon City in league play.

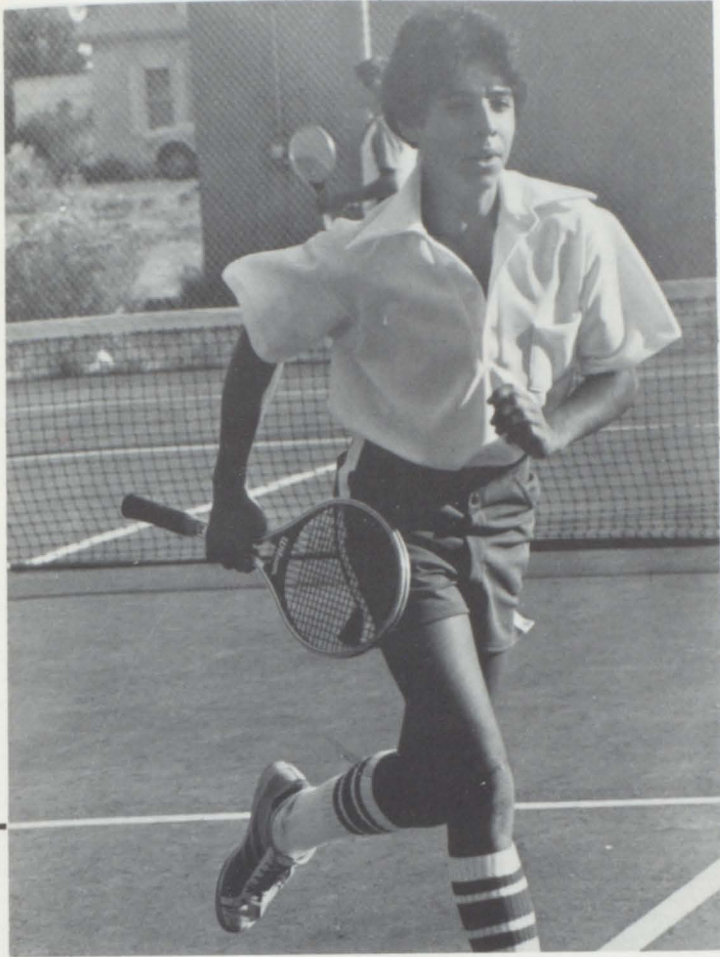
The girls' team is only losing three senior players this year. The senior members are Diane Cook, second singles; Pam Roybal, third singles; and Shelly Robertson, on the second doubles team. Other members include, Juniors Amy Wheatley, first singles; Renee Piper, and Jackie Rodgers, second doubles; and Sherri Simon at third doubles.

Sophomore Sheila Wheeler is at second doubles; and Freshman Shawna Ours is at third doubles.



Senior Kevin Kropp, above left, checks his strings during a match against Canon City. Kropp is the first singles player and is seated number one on the team.

First doubles team Jackie Rodgers and Renee Piper, above, warm up before their match by vollying with their opponents. Miss Rodgers and Miss Piper, both juniors, have been on the team since they were freshmen.



Number one singles player Amy Wheatly, bottom left, waits for a serve from her Buena Vista opponent, Paula Williams. Miss Wheatly faced Miss Williams twice and lost both matches.

Third singles player Anthony Vigil, left, jogs off the court after defeating a Canon Abbey opponent. Vigil finished the season with a two-win, four-loss record.



Senior Mike Castellucci, above, returns the ball with a gripping forehand. Castellucci is seated number four and plays on the first doubles team with Mike Fillis.

Slogging

Spikers dodge snowstorms, mud, cold with indoor practices



Form is an important part for a hurdlers' success. Libby Strandberg, sophomore letter winner, above, demonstrates the importance of technique during practice as coach Veronica Dice observes with a critical eye.

Coaches spend long hours trying to put all the loose ends together early in the season. Boys' track coaches Larry Bride and Calvin Reed watch as their team prepares itself for the season ahead.





Practice is where winning teams are made. Mike Luchetta, senior half-mile runner, above, conditions on the Spartan track, preparing for the Salida Invitational track meet. Freshman Tom Gleason pushes to overcome Luchetta as they round the corner. The team entered the Salida meet hoping to defend their first place finish of last year.

Track season got off to a cold start as a mid-March storm buried the Spartan oval under a foot of snow. Tracksters were forced inside Andreas Field House for practice the week of March 19-23 due to the storm and were then met with a week lay-off for spring vacation.

The girls' team, coached by Veronica Dice and Kris Holthaus, turned out for the season with a majority of underclassmen and only two seniors returned to the two time state championship team. Captain Prissy Witty brought experience and leadership to the young Spartans as she returned for her fourth year.

Spartan boys appeared to be a strong contender for the league title as twelve lettermen returned, ten of whom were seniors. Head coach Larry Bride felt that the two relays, sprint races and field events were strong points for a successful season.

Addition of the two mile run and the 330 yd. low hurdles brought the number of girls' competitive events to 16. The 330 hurdles replaced the 180 high hurdles in boys' competition to keep that total at 16.

This was the last year that Spartans participated under the standard measure system which will be replaced by the metric system. Meters will replace yards and kilograms with replace pounds under the new system.



Senior Jim Gentile earned his way to the state meet held in Ft. Collins by capturing first place in the 100 yard dash in the district meet held here May 12. Gentile, above, crosses the finish line of the 220 yard dash with competitor from Monte Vista.

Six girls, eleven boys qualify for state

Depth, balance, and experience catapulted the Spartans to the district track championship but the state crown eluded them. During the regular season, Spartans were unbeaten by AA schools.

The state meet, held in Ft. Collins May 18 and 19, was another proposition however, as Salida finished in ninth place.

Led throughout the season by record setting performances of Pete Guccione in the disc and Mike Howerton in the high jump, Spartans used their great depth to overwhelm most opponents.

Howerton set a new district and school record in the high jump with a leap of 6'8", and Guccione set a new school

record in the state meet with a throw of 128'10".

Salida girls failed to take another district crown, or to maintain their two-time state crown, but were carried to fifth place in the state meet behind Sarah Albers and Cindy Shake. Miss Albers continued to impress in the weights, setting district and school records in both events. She earned 18 of the Spartans 24 points at state in disc and shot.

Miss Shake garnered the remaining points in the hurdles. Coach Veronica Dice's squad missed the outstanding services of Mary Hatrick but will have Miss Albers and Miss Shake back again next year.



Determination helps Mark Mehos, middle left, explode from the starting blocks as he prepares for the start of the 440 yd. dash. Mehos is in his fourth year of competition for the Spartan tracksters.

Captain Prissy Witty aided in the team's fourth place finish at the Salida Invitational held April 28. Miss Witty, above, warms down after crossing the finish line of the 440 yd. dash.

Sophomore Libby Strandberg, top left, leaned into the tape as she finishes the anchor leg of the 880 yd. medley relay. Miss Strandberg anchors the 440 yd. relay along with running the 220 yd. dash. Miss Standberg earned her way to the state meet by qualifying for the 880 yd. relay, mile relay, 440 relay, and the 220 yd. dash.

Practicing form is essential to becoming a good hurdler. Cindy Shake, left, is a sophomore and shows a lot of promise for her future high school track career. Miss Shake took second place in the 110 yd. hurdles in the District meet held here May 12, which qualified her for a place in the State Meet held in Fort Collins May 18 and 19.



Junior Bob Wilcox, left, settles into a catchers stance during practice. Wilcox, along with ten other high school boys, participate in the men's softball league.

Hey . . . batter batter batter; swing

High school boys have participated in the men's softball league during the past few summers with eleven on the rosters this year.

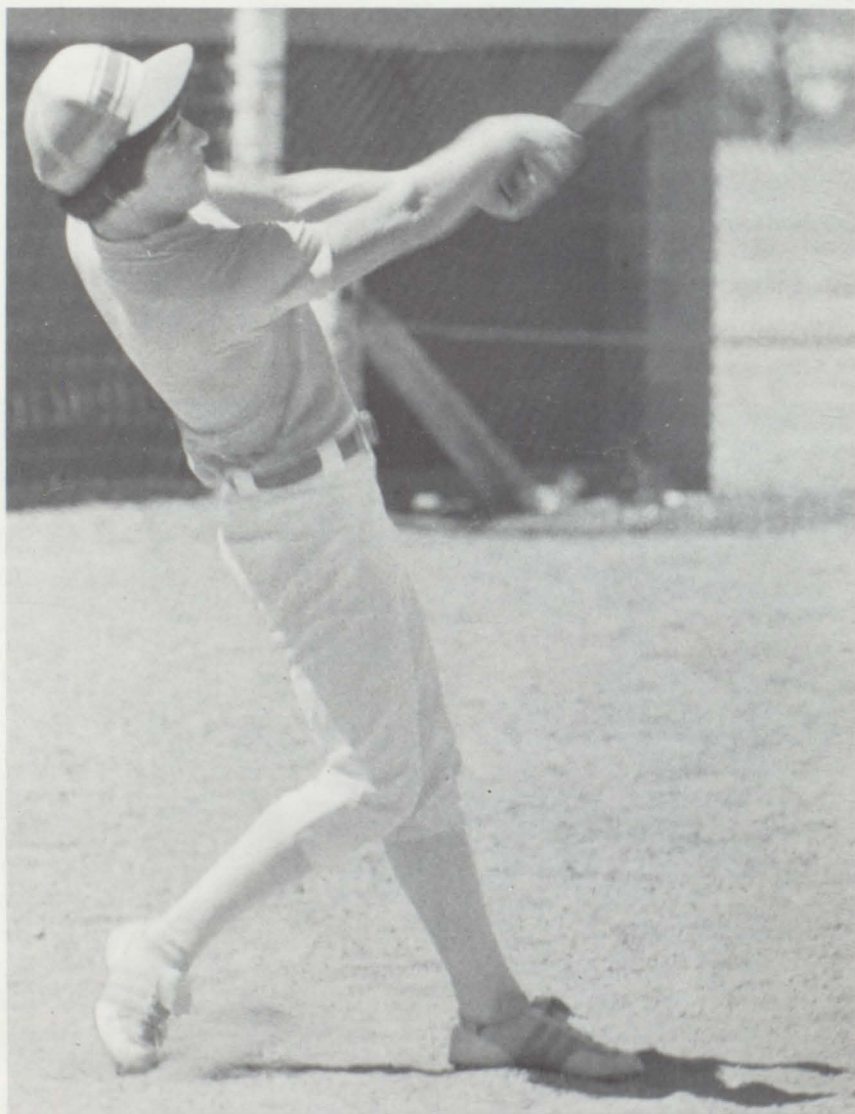
Of the eleven, nine play on the Smokey Len team, and two play for the Main Bar team.

Softball league play began May 14 with games scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings throughout the summer.

There were eight teams in the Salida area. They not only played other Salida teams, but also competed against Buena Vista and Canon City teams. Alamosa and other teams from the valley also entered into the picture for seasonal and district tournaments.

Some of the teams have a single business sponsoring them, while others have a different sponsor for each team member. Sponsors pay for uniforms and tournament costs.

Practices began in early April and were usually held on Sundays or on weeknights at 5:30 p.m. After league play began, regular games replaced most practices.



Smokey Len team member Dave Leewaye, above, hits balls to out field team members during a practice session Apr. 8.



Junior Dave Medrano, above, concentrates on his target during a Sunday practice session. Medrano, who has played in the men's league for two years, mainly plays left field but substitutes occasionally as pitcher.

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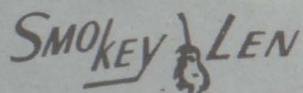
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3. Large Combination All of No 2 and Bean Burrito 4.50
4. Huevos Pancheros Corn tortillas, covered w—beans, chile, cheese—topped w—2 eggs 3.00
5. Enchiladas— **A-Beef** **B-Cheese** 3.30
3—with green chile, beans, rice, sopaipilla
55. Enchilada Caballero 3 A or B w—2 eggs 4.00
6. Burritos — **A-Beef** **B-Bean** **C-Combination** 3.50
2 with green chile—beans, rice, sopaipilla
7. Taco Dinner \$2.60 Soft 2.90
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Sopaipilla stuffed w—meat, rice, beans and salad on the side.
9. Chicken (1/2 w/Fries & Salad & Sopaipilla) 3.50
- 9-A. 2 Pc. Chicken Basket w/Fries 2.30

Individual—Please Order By Number

12. Burrito — **A-Beef** 1.70 **B-Bean** 1.50 **C-Comb.** \$1.70
13. Enchilada — **A-Beef** **B-Cheese** 1—1.20 2 or more 1.00 ea
14. Tostada — **A-Bean** 80¢ **B-Comb.** 90
15. Taco — One-60¢ 2 or more 60¢ ea. Soft-70¢ 2 or more 60¢ ea
16. Chile Con Carne Small 80¢ Large 1.30
17. Green Chile Small 80¢ Large 1.30
18. Rice 40
19. Beans 40
20. Sopaipillas (3) 50
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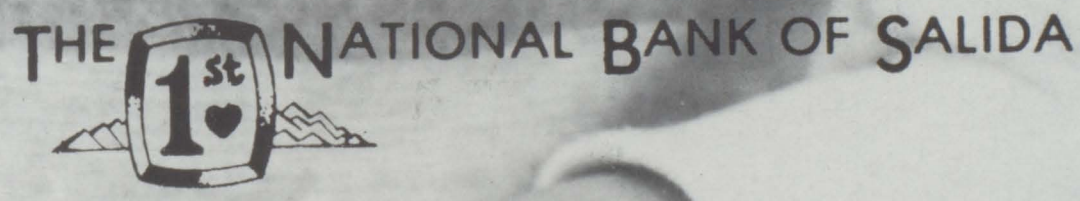
26. Bean Burrito with red sauce-Topped with cheese-Sopaipilla

27. 2 Tostadas-Rice-Sopaipilla

- Sopaipilla Chips 30
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"A Copa Cabana Show Girl," alias Paula Provenza, twirls her beads during a Pompon routine performed at an October pep assembly.

Activities

From sockhops to discos



Activities seem to be the fastest and most often changing part of Salida High.

An activity such as dancing has gone from the Charleston in the 30's, through doing the jitterbug at sockhops in the 50's, to dancing disco in almost every "night spot" in the country in 1979.

Juniors have been raising money for some sort of Junior-Senior event since the early 1900's at Salida High.

In 1938, Juniors held a series of three pay assemblies, the proceeds of which helped to fund the Junior-

Senior Banquet. The first of the series was an electrical show, the second was a liquid air demonstration, and the final was the performance of a magician, who used SHS students in his show.

The Junior-Senior Banquet that year was held May 21, and was served at the Methodist Church.

The Juniors of 1979 sold candy and fruitcakes, and ran the concession stand at football games to raise funds for the 1979 Junior-Senior Prom. Approximately \$3,000 was raised to pay for the prom.



Snow inhibited wildlife this winter, as shown by this mule deer trudging through deep snow west of Sargent, top.

Jazz Band member Jim Treat, left, performs a solo during the first concert of the year.

Exchange student Jackie van der Horst smiles, above, as Mike Rodden pays their admission to Winter Sports Dance.

Splattered rookies survive sticky ordeal

Eggs splattered on chests, whipping cream covered faces and the song "We love you seniors" echoed throughout Alpine Park the evening of Sept. 21.

Although initiation officially started Sept. 22, off campus activities were done on a volunteer basis with most of the freshmen participating.

During the noon hour Friday, seniors and freshmen along with hundreds of spectators gathered in the High School Plaza for the jelly bean hunt and the grape race.

Object of the jelly bean hunt was for a freshman to find a jelly bean in a bowl of whip cream, using only his teeth. Brian Franklin won with a time of three seconds. Contestants were allowed a maximum of 30 seconds.

Object of the grape race was for a freshman to be the first to push a grape about ten feet to the finish line, by using only his nose.

Student Council, for the first time, taped music for the disco type Freshman Welcome Dance held Sept. 23.

Freshmen in the sixth period class of Edward Lambert got a chance to voice their feelings about initiation by writing essays.

Phyllis Troutman wrote, "Some freshmen think that they are being laughed at, but they're not. They're being laughed with."

Clint Heckle explained, "The best part of initiation is that hopefully you get revenge when you become a senior."

Spitting out a jelly bean, top right, Pat McQueen gives a sigh of relief from behind his sticky white mask after completing the jelly bean hunt.

Most freshmen wore signs, right, upon which they had to get as many senior signatures as possible. Senior Lisa Rowland adds her name to Jynene Rupp's sign while Karen O'Connor and Kelly Cook laugh at singing freshmen.





Some freshmen, left, scrubbing the plaza catch the attention of Susan Stokes and her freshman Sandy Ross.

Flagpole climbing and song singing are a few of the crazy antics that Dixie Keller, Scott Gibbs and Pete Guccione, below, watch during the noon hour Sept. 22.



Treating their senior masters to breakfast at Patio Pancake Place early Sept. 22, left, are Debbie Bergman and Patty Strandberg. The girls were repaid by their seniors at dinner.

Queen Kellie reigns

"Keep Salida Clean, Can the Demons" was the admonition to team members here from the first place winning Freshman Class float as it wended its way through Salida streets in the Homecoming parade Oct. 20.

The \$25 Student Council prize enriched the class treasury while juniors were second with "Put 'Em In Ice" and sophomores were third with a float commanding "Douse The Demons." Float construction began five days earlier as classes worked under a \$40 expenditure limit set by Student Council.

Club entries in the parade were limited to \$25 in construction costs, and first place went to VICA. Second place went to Art Club and third went to FBLA.

Kellie McQueen was named from among four senior candidates and reigned Friday and Saturday as Homecoming

Queen. Her attendants were Debbie Theotokatos, Elaine Perea, and Lisa Read.

A Pep Rally at Second and F Street led to the Snake Dance preceding bon-fire activities at the High School. S Club provided wood for the blaze which sent flames licking toward the Demon dummy hung in effigy.

Grid play Saturday found spectators miserable with both the cold drizzle and the fact that Spartans trailed throughout most of the day. However, tables turned in the last few seconds in a flurry of purple and white activity, and Salida won the cliff hanger 16-14.

Capping weekend activities was the traditional dance where Phoenix Amtrak provided disco-type music that appealed to students and even managed to impress adult sponsors of the event.



The junior class float finished second. Sponsors Carol Slaughter and Edward Lambert, accompanied by Magon Lambert, right, supervised construction of the float at the Colorado Division of Highways barn.

Everyone at the assembly was surprised to see a Purple Doom shirt and long johns under the coat of the "Spartan Flasher" Mike Castellucci, above. The "Flasher" also appeared during the Homecoming parade.





Kellie McQueen, 1979 Homecoming Monarch, left, reigns over weekend activities. Theme was "Reminiscing" and Student Council footed the bill for the band and decorations.

A Buena Vista Demon holding the Purple Doom Captive, below, tells Spartans at the assembly that they must beware. He warns that if Buena Vista defeats Salida, Doom will never return!



"Queen" candidate "Gizzy," below left, alias Mark Criswell, and her/his escort Tim Jay are introduced by Cheerleader Debbie Padilla as last minute contestants. Adding a new twist to the Homecoming assembly "Gizzy" almost won but Pete Guccione, who did the crowning, discovered the error in time.



Disco type music played by Phoenix Amtrak of Denver, highlighted the Homecoming dance. The group leader, below, said after the dance, he had as much fun as Spartans did.

A popular form of disco dance is enjoyed by Queen candidate Lisa Read and date Mike Luchetta, right, and Wilson Butacan was one of several teachers who danced.

Four Queen candidates selected by seniors paraded on stage during an assembly in the auditorium Friday afternoon. Debbie Theotokatos and escort Kirby O'Connor, middle right, await the crowning with anxious faces and nervous giggles.



Doom makes sure, opposite page, that the Demon stays in the trash can on the freshman float, so that the Spartans can keep Salida clean. The slogan and the construction was good enough for the freshman to capture first place in the classes division.

Halftime Homecoming activities included the traditional Queen crowning and Elaine Perea, right, with her escort Kelvin Christensen walked onto the field with Queen Kellie and two other candidates to receive flowers and homage of "subjects" at the game.



Booking run-around causes slow start

After a slow start caused mostly by a booking agent run-around, Student Council planners pulled loose ends of Homecoming activities together in time to start a full weekend of activities.

Larry Ausbun, council president, said that the planning of activities other than the dance went smoothly but for a time, it seemed that music committee members were stymied.

Debbie Theotokatos and Kort Oyler said that they were designated to contact AME, a booking agency in Denver for a band for the dance Oct. 21. Miss Theotokatos said that she and Oyler "got the run around" from the company for more than a month, and that the situation did not change when Principal John Ophus tried to book a band.

Ophus said that the problem seemed to be getting a contract for a band from the company. He said that telephone conversations with AME would establish a band and a price, but a contract never came from the organization making the transaction formal.

He said that Theotokatos, Oyler, and himself tried repeatedly to get a contract with no success.

Tired of the run-around, Miss Theotokatos contacted MTA Co. in Colorado Springs Oct. 9. The name and price for a band was settled on the telephone and by the morning of Oct. 11, two days later, she said a contract arrived in the mail.

The band, Phoenix Amtrak of Denver, cost the Student Council \$500. Oyler said that he felt

the group was good because they played top 40 selections.

Assistant Principal James Ragan, Student Council sponsor said the cost of the band was about half the Council budget, and added that no other club in the school had enough money to afford a band that cost that much.

Ophus said that alumni attendance at homecoming dances has been kept low key. He explained, "a while back there was a problem of alcoholic beverages." He said that some alumni had been drinking when they arrived at the dance, and they continued to go in and out to the parking lot as the evening continued. Some students said that drinking alumni made Homecoming less fun.





A fireworks explosion shattered Jimmy Washburn's already shaky nerves and he leaped into Dr. Ralph Wilson's arms during a conversation with Mrs. Higgins. Mike Castellucci played the "Nervous Wreck," Norman Prewitt is the doctor and Sally Lofton portrayed Mrs. Higgins, owner of Mansion House, the "quiet" setting for the three-act mystery-comedy.

Be quiet!

Please, because Jimmy Washburn's nerves are shot, frayed, and frazzled.

It took two tries to get the three-act mystery-comedy "Nervous Wreck" on stage and the first was thwarted by the "Great Snow of '78" which closed schools for three days. The play was staged a week later, Dec. 13.

Sets were designed and constructed by Vern Vaughn for the Chaffee County Theatre Production which was presented a month earlier, and were left on stage for Drama Club members to use. Sponsors Jeanne Duckett and Carol Slaughter said special thanks were due Ken Kline and other members of the theatre group for their advice and assistance with the school play.

Student stage crew members included Ernie Romero, lighting; Jim Knickerbocker, sound

effects; Joan Scott, makeup and wardrobe; Barbara Lipscomb, Deana Pfingston and Kellie McQueen, publicity; Rod Lucero, student director and Pam Randolph, technical director.

Ralph Wilson was a struggling young doctor in love with Alice Higgins when Gladys Burr arrived at Mansion House searching for her love, Jimmy Washburn (the nervous wreck). Conflict arises between Gladys and her father who does not want a wedding between the two young people to take place.

Ivan Petrov, seeking a new dance partner, hires Tildy Mae Jenkins as his counterpart and unwittingly steps into the plot. Things are compounded by Madame X, a con-artist who takes a room at the hotel and

then pays for her stay with a magic wishing ring which apparently has supernatural powers.

A fireworks explosion and fire, a shoot-out with an escaped kidnapper hiding in the hotel, and the conflict between Mr. Burr and Washburn cause hilarious results for the young patient whose nerves were shot when he arrived at the hotel for some quiet.

The ending, however, finds all in place as the hotel gets paid for, Washburn is cured, Petrov gets his partner, Wilson becomes a successful doctor the kidnapper is caught, and love triumphs. Some of the audience said it was the best 3-act ever at Salida High.



A newspaper clipping revealing Mrs. Coldwater's true identity as an escaped kidnapper falls, above, from actor Mike Lewis' purse as she (he) talks with Ivan Petrov, a Russian dancer, played by Lisa Sparling.

Tildy Mae Jenkins, played by Rita Klockenbrink, below, discusses her new job as a Russian dancer with Mrs. Higgins. Cynthia Higgins, (Tonya Elmer) carries on hotel business on the telephone in the background.



Gun-toting police officers chased Bud Hicks, an escaped kidnapper who masqueraded at the Mansion House as Althea Coldwater. Again, Washburn's frayed nerves nearly give him apoplexy. Gladys Burr (Kathy Ophus) was also caught by surprise, above. Other actors in the three-act comedy-mystery were Dianne Cook, Mark Glasby, Dana Dyer and Jeff Seul.

Lunch prices slated to increase 50%

Eating is a favorite activity for most students, and while some eat in the cafeteria here, others claim their needs are met better at other places such as home or nearby restaurants.

Cooks begin preparing for the noon rush when they start at about 6 a.m. While preparation usually takes several hours, it is the lunch line and actual serving where students really see the kitchen staff in action.

Mary Kimberlin was head cook this year, and said she has worked on the staff for 11 years. Geraldyn Jacobs, another 11 year veteran in the kitchen, assists and Daisy Campton has worked there for the last nine years.

Marie Klockenbrink has been part of the crew for four years, while Lucille Bolin and Dona Jackson have each worked here for two years. Betty Heister

worked part time this year.

Mrs. Kimberlin said, "This year we served more students than ever, and I have a very good staff to work with." Mrs. Jackson added, "I really enjoy cooking here with this staff. It is harder this year because we run the junior high and high school student bodies through almost without a break."

High School classes alternate weekly from vocational to academic wing concerning which gets dismissed to eat first, to avoid a huge jam at the cafeteria door. Some students are dismissed as much as five minutes early some days so that the line will move smoothly.

William Webb, administrative assistant, estimated that price of lunches, which has remained at the same level for the last six years, will be boosted to 60 cents per meal for students and

will be increased to 90 cents for adults. Prices held steady at 45 cents for students and 60 cents for adults until inflation finally caught up with the program.

Webb said, however, that lunches this year were 20 cents less for students and 35 cents less for adults than the state average school lunch price. He said percentage increases for cafeteria lunches will be 40 to 50 percent, but explained since 1973 wages have gone up 88 percent and food prices have gone up almost 76 percent.

**Six year lunch
prices finally fall
to rising
inflation**



Mrs. Mary Kimberlin and Mrs. Geraldyn Jacobs learn how to work a vegetable grinder from a salesman, while Lucille Bolin dries the dishes.



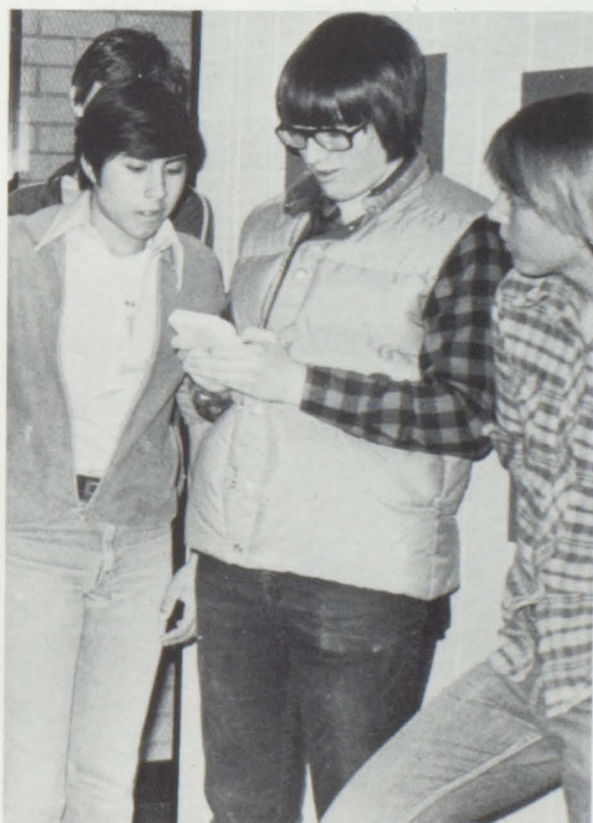
Hungry students stand in line each day at noon, waiting to get into the lunchroom, Mark Silva, Steve Slayden, and Steve Brown, bottom right, keep themselves amused while waiting in line.

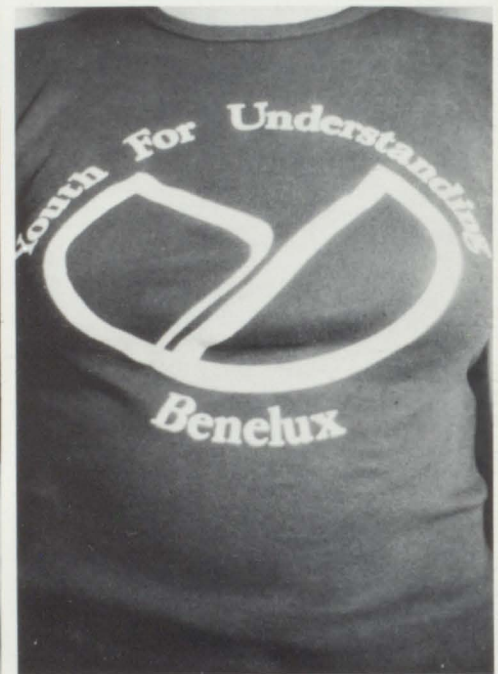
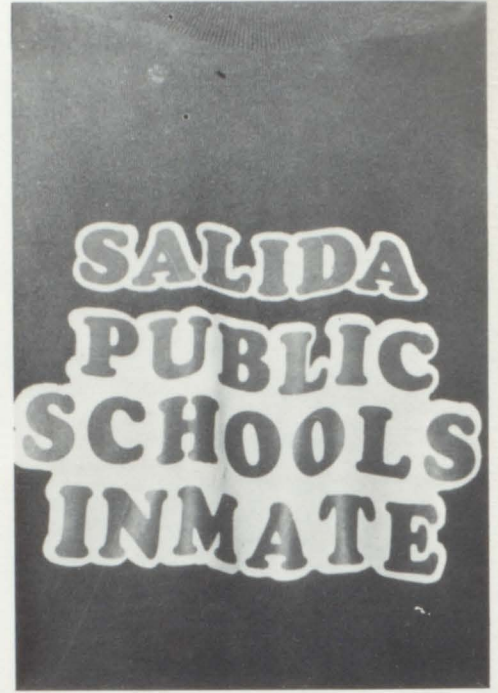
The Spartan Inn is a popular place during lunch. Robert Criswell, Vernon Willis, Kurt Ordez, and Tami Oversole, right, play pool.

Mrs. Dona Jackson dries the dishes after the noon meal. Approximately 350 Jr. and High school students eat in the school cafeteria.



Many students buy a lunch ticket each week, so that they can eat a hot lunch every day. Terry Strain, above, eats in the cafeteria.





T-shirts with iron-on transfers or silk screens have been a popular fad here for the past few years. Four students, upper panel, model their favorite designs.

Eating doughnuts during class is a popular local fad. Don Ours, right, along with Sally Loftin, Rod Lucero, and Mike Crunk, enjoy doughnuts during Edward Lambert's fourth hour Short Story class.

Another popular fad is disco dancing. Mike Lewis, above, shows unique moves at the Sadie Hawkins Dance held Apr. 7.



Fads & fancies

Some are new, some remain



Uncle Dick's is a favorite spot for students who enjoy dancing, drinking or just relaxing and listening to music. Dan Nachtrieb, top, an 18-year-old senior here enjoys his 3.2 beer while Sandy Williams, a 19-year-old of Salida, looks on.

Several students here this year continued to cruise F street whenever they had the chance, in spite of soaring gasoline prices. Scott Gibbs, above, smiles as he drives his van from the student parking lot. His is the most elaborate cruising machine in town.

One of the biggest local fads in school this year was eating doughnuts in class.

Some teachers allowed students to eat doughnuts during class provided that they did not make a mess and that they bought them before class period started.

Another fad that was in full swing here this year was wearing T-shirts with anything and everything printed on them.

Cruising, the ever-popular activity of Salida students, continued to be as popular this year.

It was estimated that students each used up about 12 gallons of gasoline a week in their cars.

On the weekends, some students went to Uncle Dicks — a popular spot for those who enjoy dancing and drinking.

Other students went to the Ramada Inn teen disco at Garfield, which was started this year because of the popularity of the disco craze and also because of a disturbance which arose during a Teen-night at the Ramada's over 21 disco.

Pizza Hut was another place that students frequented after games or as a break from cruising. The Hut stayed open until 11 p.m. making it more attractive to students.

Most all students this year were sure to be home at 7 p.m. on Thursday night so that they could watch 'Mork and Mindy,' which was the favorite show of many.

Great flakes

School closes and students discover iceless skating pond

The so-called "Great Storm of '78" which hit Salida the week of Dec. 5-9 brought delight to students in the form of an unexpected three-day pre-Christmas vacation.

The storm began with flurries Tuesday, Dec. 5 and became the worst winter storm to hit the area in a long while. Snow finally ended Dec. 7, but that was only the beginning of inclement weather which froze most parts of the state in sub-zero temperatures.

Friday morning, Salida's temperature dropped to -31 degrees, but that was not the all-time low for the area. It came during April, 1910 when the recorded temperature hit -35 degrees.

After school was closed Wednesday morning by Superintendent C. L. Robertson, students shoveled snow, or kept a close ear on radios as they listened for announcement of details concerning possible closures for Thursday or Friday. To the student's delight school was closed Thursday because of the deep snow, and again Friday because of sub-zero temperatures.

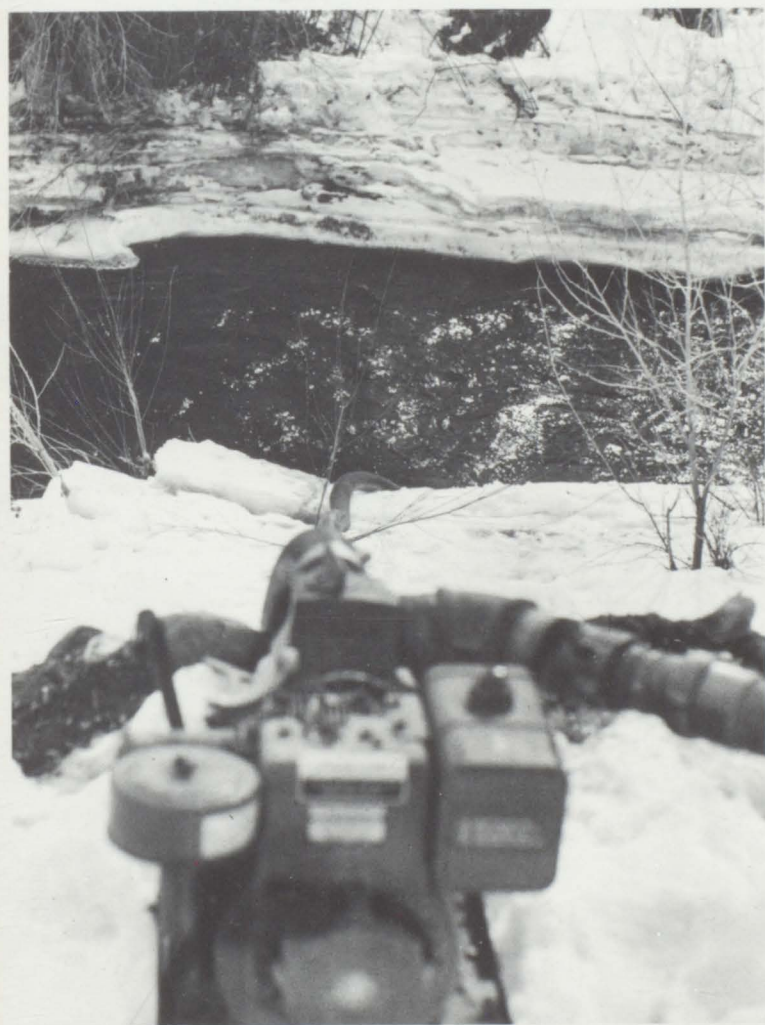
Along with the snow, the cold slowed almost all activities throughout the snow-covered town of Salida. Besides the closure of schools here, in Buena Vista, and Cotopaxi, a number of activities were cancelled or postponed.

KVRH Radio warned people not to travel Wednesday unless it was absolutely necessary. Those who did travel had a hard time of it or got stuck in drifts three and four feet deep.

People who could not or did not want to get their cars out, walked, rode snow mobiles, or got out their cross country skis.



Snow clogged activities and streets here for more than three days in a storm which began during the afternoon of Dec. 5. The wrought iron fence bordering property at 602 F St., above, demonstrates depth of the snow which Salidans continued to clear away throughout most of December.



As water began to fill the pond, top, plastic pipe used to divert the flow to low spots in the skating pond began to float and separate, causing more problems.

The pump, above, was set up to try to by-pass more than a half-mile of clogged ditches which supply water to the pond.

Roller skates are pre-requisite for ice rink

As Salidans endured one of the coldest winters in memory, and wished for additional outdoor activities, the city ice skating rink was unusable for a large portion of the winter, and youngsters skated on the streets instead.

Public Works Director Ernie Criswell said that problems began with the big snow in December which filled a half-mile long ditch with snow and ice. He explained the ditch takes water from the South Arkansas River on the southside, runs it eastward almost a half mile to where it is piped back across the river to feed the skating pond.

He said that the rink, located west of Salida, "is no place for a skating pond because there are too many ditches. I think the rink should have been built on the other side of the creek."

Criswell said the pump which was set up at the pond in January might be a solution to the immediate problem. He said water was being sucked directly from the river over the pond bank and into the shallow depression.

However, he said it would seep into the ground quickly if weather did not get cold enough to freeze the ground solid and seal the bottom of the pond.

Spartan spirit-leaders boost enthusiasm

Without the aid of Pep Club, which died last year, Cheerleaders and Pompon Squads did not let spirit fall.

Enthusiasm here grew even more because more people were sitting in front of the cheerleaders and yelling with them. One girl commented, "I think that the banishment of Pep Club was a good idea because now people can cheer with the cheerleaders and they don't have to belong to Pep Club to do it."

Cheerleaders and Pompon girls gave much of the credit for their success to Art Teacher Rod Farney and the Art Club. Farney and his crew prepared posters and were in contact with "Purple Doom" before and during pep assemblies.

Cheerleader Chris Mazza said "If it wouldn't have been for Mr. Farney and the pep band the pep assemblies wouldn't have been as good."



POMPON MEMBERS this year, above, included, front row, Amy Duncan, Kathy Ophus, Prissy Witty, Head Pompon girl; Roxy Piper, Kelly Coan and Gina Martellaro. Back row, Renee Piper, Secretary; Paula Provenza, Vice-President; Tangie Schneider, Joan Crisman, Jana Glasby and Kelly Jacks.



"Run For Cover Spartans Are Coming" is the warning on the poster that Cheerleaders Lisa Read and Chris Mazza, above, are hanging on the scoreboard before the Spartan Holy Family game in which the Spartans won.

A hug of happiness was shared between Gina Martellaro and Chris Mazza, right, while Prissy Witty shows that "Spartans are number 1," as she holds back tears of happiness during the final seconds of the cliff-hanger Salida-Buena Vista game.





Smiles of happiness and tears of triumph are expressed by Roxy Piper and Paula Provenza, top, when the Spartans came from behind with two minutes remaining to win 16-14.

CHEERLEADERS this year, at left, included, front row, Kathy Murphy, Judy Provenza, Cindy Shake, and Debbie Padilla. Back row, Dee Dee Kaess, Lisa Read, Karen O'Connor, Kellie McQueen, Head Cheerleader; Chris Mazza and Rhonda Gleason.

Anderson directs vocal music groups

Select Choir and Glee Club members presented a spring concert May 3 in the auditorium and music included a variety of solos, duets and dances.

Numbers presented included "Sergant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band", "All I Ever Need Is You", "Sunshine on My Shoulders", and "Poems, Prayers and Promises."

Select Choir traveled to Wasson High School in Colorado Springs Apr. 23 and 24 where they competed in a music contest.

Diane Anderson, new vocal music teacher this year, replaced James Keezer who became involved full time with the instrumental music program.

Mrs. Anderson moved here from Pueblo in April, 1978. She majored in music at Augustana College in Illinois. She did her graduate work in Chicago.

Mrs. Anderson said, "I really get along well with students here. I teach both Glee Club and Select Choir," and that she was "really excited" about the musical planned for the spring.

She said that although many schools have musicals, this will be the first such attempt at Salida High School. Speaking weeks before production, Mrs. Anderson said, "I hope we have the support of both the students and the adults."

Glee Club students Karen Boyd said, "We had to take tests every Friday, but later in the year we quit taking them, Mrs. Anderson is a good teacher because she has a lot of patience and respects students."



Glee Club student Jim Maestas, top, works with vocal music instructor Diane Anderson on an accompaniment in fifth hour class.

Several solos and duets were performed during the Christmas Concert held in December. Wendi Maichel and Brenda Einspahr, above, feature, "A Child in A Manger."



Choir members created skits to accompany music during the fall concert. Pam Roybal, top, portrays the "typical" girl while the choir sings "I enjoy being a girl."

A skit done by Phillis Troutman and Janet O'Fault, left, demonstrates their friendship to the song "Consider Yourself."

Freshman Jerri Stanton, above, sings her solo, "The Sound of Music." An estimated 300 persons attended the fall vocal concert.

Falconaires host Spartan jazz band

Expressions of awe and interest appeared on the faces of Salida Jazz Band members Jan. 24 when they heard their own music as it was played by the Falconaires, the United States Air Force Academy Jazz Band.

Members of the Salida High Jazz Band, under direction of James Keezer, attended an all day clinic at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Tenderfoot Times went along to capture the event on film.

The day began with a brisk 6 a.m. departure time from Salida. Sleepy band members arrived at the Air Force Academy at 9 a.m. when they met and talked with Falconaire members before the clinic started at 10 a.m.

Falconaires, directed by Capt. William R. McCamley, headed up the day when they played a number of pieces from music folders brought along by Salida musicians. Spartan

instrumentalists mingled with Air Force musicians to observe and ask questions as the professionals played.

As the session progressed, members of the two groups discussed rough spots and made some changes in the Salida music.

In addition, Falconaires played some of their own selections for their visitors. The workshop was set up so that Salida bandsmen were the only ones in attendance, and they could work closely with the more experienced musicians.

Later, both bands split into sectional groups for help with specific areas of music or technique. Separate clinics were held for trumpet, trombone, saxophone, and rhythm sections.

Musicians learned and practiced special jazz techniques and special effects which are used by professional musicians.

High school marching band again this year boosted spirit by adding drum beats and music to various cheers during pep assemblies.

Pep band performed at all home and play-off football games as well as some home basketball games.

Several members of the two bands were selected to play in special bands throughout Colorado.

Flag Girls performed with the band at all football home games and at the first basketball home game this year.

For the third time in a row, the Flag Girls received an "excellent" rating and trophy at the Colorado High School Spirit Contest Jan. 20.

Flag Girl Wendi Maichel commented, "We tried some new styles this year which received a lot better audience response."



Spartan Jazz Band director James Keezer and guitarist Kort Oyler, above, listen as Mark Pratt explains how different kinds of guitar methods and techniques fit into jazz music.

Salida trombone player Cliff Humes and Falconaire Del Wisenar, right, play some of the Salida parts which the band members took along to the Air Force Academy for the clinic.





Falconaire saxophone players Bucky Asboth and Ed Hureau work with Salida Jazz Band members, Sarah Albers, Jim Treat, and Dennis Heckel helping them to perfect their techniques during a separate saxophone clinic.

College toga craze hits Spirit Week

Togas, sweats, hats, leather jackets, and hair grease were all part of the crazy antics of Spirit Week this year.

Spirit Week was created to boost student spirit during basketball and wrestling seasons. Student Council selected events that were to take place on each day of Spirit Week.

"Sweat It Out Day" started on Jan. 23 and students wore sweatsuits to prove Spartan spirit.

Wednesday was a quiet day because boys were not supposed to talk to girls from third hour until the end of school. A girl who persuaded a boy to talk

to her received a "Miss Irresistible" tag from him.

Some students proved that they were truly Spartans Thursday, when they arrived at school dressed in togas and some even wore head-dresses of laurel.

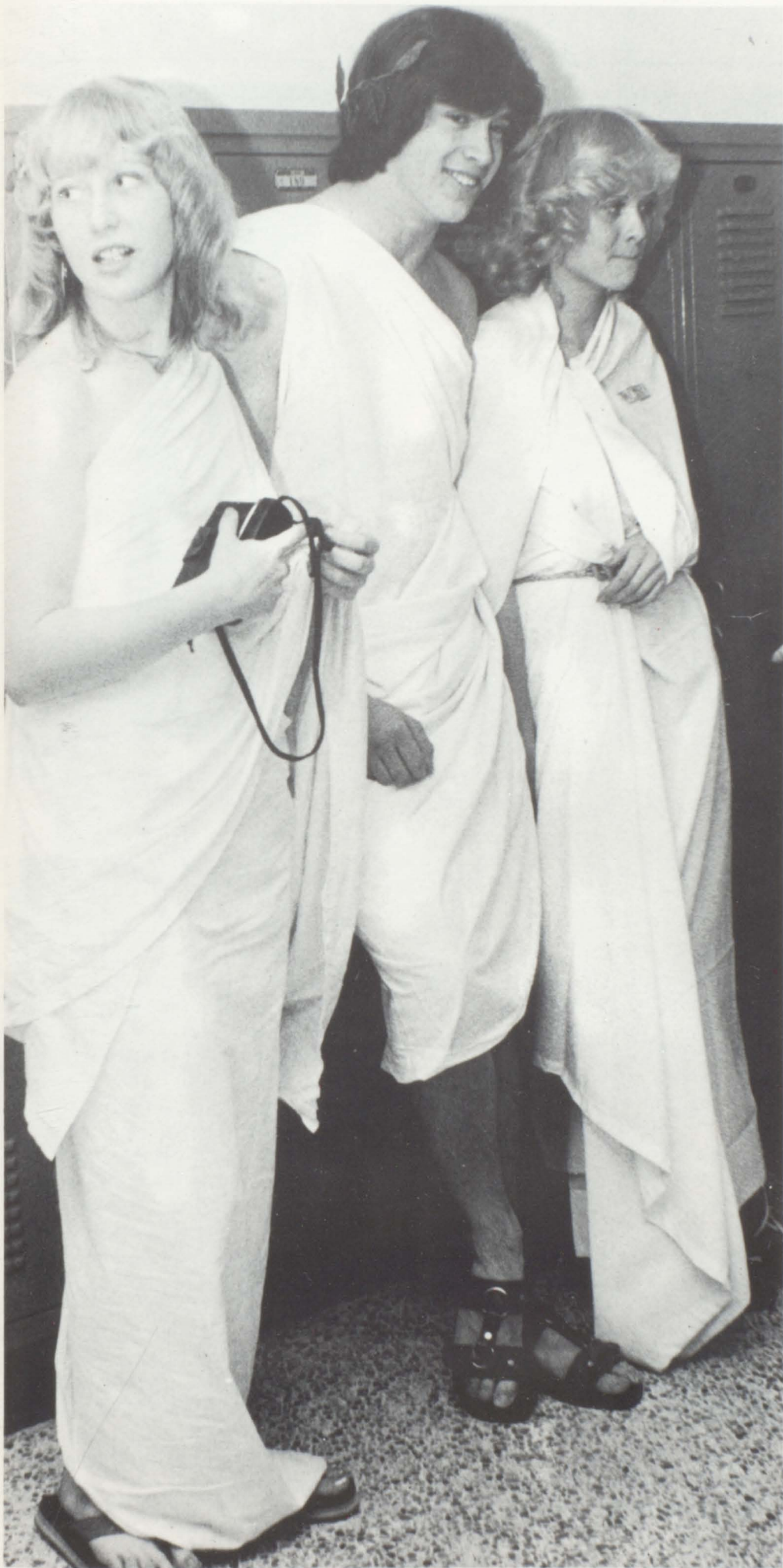
Traditional 50's Day ended the week with an abundance of make-up and hair grease. An assembly was held fifth hour with the Cheerleaders and Pom-pom girls doing routines to "Greased Lightning" and their own version of "Rock Around the Clock." Winners of the four spirit days were also announced.



Although not a prize winner, Scott Sandell, above, was original with his tennis racket cover on "Hats off to Spartans Day." Winners for the best hats were Mike Cortese and Leslie Oberick.



A recent college craze gave Student Council the idea for "Toga Day." Mike Lewis, Kevin Kropp, Mike Luchetta, and Don Ours, above, discuss outfits while Debbie Tucker and Curt Prewitt look on. Prize winners for the best togas were Don Ours and Donna Harmon. A "Miss Irresistible" contest was held on "Hats off Day" and winners were Chris Mazza and Laura Stephenson.



Togas of all sizes, makes, and colors were seen in the halls on Thursday. Kit Everett, Mark Mehos, and Lisa Read, at left, were a few of the students who wore Roman Togas.

Authoritative powers are shown by Principal John Ophus, below, during "Hats off to the Spartans Day."

Winners for the best outfits for 50's day were, Karen Boyd and Kelly Coan for Laverne and Shirley look alikes; Pete Guccione and Tim Jay for Big Mafia Bosses; Harvey Lowell and Mark Kurtz for Fonzie look alikes; and winners of the baby picture contest were Mike Hoeschen and Kathy Jackson.

Prizes were also given to Ernie Romero and Kathy Jackson for the best sweats on "Sweat It Out Day."





William Canterbury, driver of bus no. 8, above, smiles as he starts on his run down the Canyon. Canterbury said that he has made over 4,500 runs in his 26 years as a driver.

Education takes more than teachers

Bus drivers and janitors who spent most of their time dealing with students, completed the year with a lot of hard work and very little trouble.

Seven bus drivers spent every morning and night traveling throughout Salida area, delivering students in grades 1-12 to and from school.

Bus Driver William Canterbury recalled one of his most memorable experiences as a bus driver. "One time, near the beginning of school a few years ago, I was about to go to my house and only had one kid left on the bus."

"I asked him where he lived, he told me he lived up close to Salida and that he was planning to get off on the way back," Canterbury said, and continued, "The boy was apparently enjoy-

ing riding the bus and when I told him that I was done with my route and that I leave my bus at my home in Howard, he looked like he was going to cry."

Canterbury added, "I told him not to worry and it ended up with me taking him all the way back."

High school Janitor Charlie Cribari explained some of his duties as janitor. "Most of my work takes place in the field house. I scrub and disinfect the locker rooms and bathrooms every morning. I also sweep both floors in the field house. I am in charge of getting the field house ready for sports events, too."

"As for my duties in the rest of the high school, Cribari continued, "I clean and disinfect all the bathrooms, sweep all the

halls three times a day, and take care of the library."

"I also handle any emergencies that occur during the morning," Cribari said.

He explained, "I am the only janitor on a split shift. I work from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and then from 2:30 p.m. until 5 p.m."

There are four full time janitors and one part time. The other three janitors do most of their work after school, and have to be out of the building by 10 p.m. each night.

Cribari said, "The other janitors do primarily the same thing I do." He continued, "When it snows, each of us is responsible for a certain area of the sidewalks around the school. We have to make sure all the walks are shoveled."



Janitor Charlie Cribari, left, mops in the girls' restroom — one of his daily duties as janitor. Cribari said, "I like my job. I like being around the kids."

Janitor Mike Sweeney, below, wheels out a vacuum from the janitor's closet. One of his jobs is vacuuming the high school office carpets.



Samara Inn was a popular before-dance eating place and Dan Ausbun, right, thoroughly enjoys his salad.

Tight Squeeze band member, below, sings, Lido Shuffle. Concerning the music, Freshman Wyonne Frees, said, "The singer was tough, the drummer was foxy and the dance started out slow but began to go faster as the night went on."



Escort Pete Guccione and Roxy Piper smile after she was crowned queen. Miss Piper and her attendants reigned over the rest of the pep assembly and the dance Saturday.

Council finances winter sports dance



Roxy Piper, senior, reigned as Queen over the Winter Sports Dance and during the weekend activities held on Feb. 23-24.

The Queen was nominated by Student Council. Students who participated in basketball or wrestling voted. Other candidates were Paula Provenza, Debbie Padilla, and Dianne Cook.

During the Pep Assembly held Feb. 23, the basketball co-captain Mike Luchetta crowned Miss Piper and presented her with the traditional necklace. Cheerleaders presented each candidate with long stem roses which were provided by Student Council.

The traditional Winter Sports dance was held Feb. 24 from 9 p.m. to midnight in rooms 1 and 2 here. Tight Squeeze, a band from Colorado Springs, provided music.

The work load of Homecoming and Winter Sports Dances previously were shared by Student Council and Pep Club. Because Pep Club folded up last year when it didn't have enough money to pay for the band, Student Council paid all expenses for both dances this year.

Student Council debated the possibility of having a disco for Winter Sports, however, members reported that when they polled students in the school, the majority wanted a band.

Concerning the Winter Sports Dance, Jackie Van Der Horst, exchange student from Netherlands, said, she "thought the dance was good." She added that "the band should have played a broader selection of songs."



Roxy Piper hugs escort Pete Guccione, top, after being crowned Winter Sports Queen. Basketball Co-Captain Mike Luchetta crowned the queen on Feb. 23. Luchetta handled the duties in absence of Co-Captain Paul Witty and Wrestling Captain Brad Franklin.

As they dance slow, Paula Provenza and Jeff Smith, left, pull a sneaky over the sponsors of the dance. About 150 students were at the festivities that netted the Student Council approximately \$210.

Artists create living 6-pack 'crush'

One highlight of the many events which seemed to rise from the grass roots of "Doomism" was the convoy of cars which followed the team charter bus to the football preliminary playoff game in Burlington.

The convoy started in Stratton, 18 miles from the game site, and ended in Burlington for a pep rally.

The caravan included student busses and a large number of Spartan fans who provided their own transportation for the 283 mile trek. Spartan fans went the distance in trucks and cars and

a large number went by air.

Art Teacher Rod Farney said, "I think that spirit is the one and only way for those who don't participate in sports to have a good time."

He was speaking of a rekindled flame known nebulously as "spirit" and he said it took an upswing this year which carried not only the school, but the community.

The art teacher gave much credit to James Keezer, band director, for keeping things rolling; to James Ragan, assistant principal, for backing him in all

his plans, and to Barbara Adams, math teacher and cheerleader sponsor, for contributing support.

Many people credit Art Club with the spirit boost, and although it made many of the attractions at pep assemblies, other students helped out.

Art Club's creation of Doom started four years ago with a poster. The next year the club featured Purple Doom Returns. The biggest and best creation has been in the last two years when Doom came to life and haunted Spartan opponents.



A six-pack of human "Grape Crush" cans was another creation of Art Club and the taunting human cans appeared at all home games and traveled to some away games. Norman Prewitt and Donna Harmon, left, put finishing touches on one of the six cans.

Members of the Art Club felt that Art teacher Rod Farney, above, was one of the most spirited teachers this year. Many students gave Farney and his club credit for sparking the build up of spirit after Pep Club died.



Purple Doom grated, "Destroy the Holy Family Tigers!" as he demolished a likeness on the stage during a pep assembly here. Spartan gridders carried out the command when they beat the Tigers 14-7 on home turf the next day. Art Club spawned Doom four years ago and breathed life into his essence last year. Artists sparked the return of Spartan spirit after Pep Club dwindled away and died last year.



Student director Sally Loften, above, studies lines and makes suggestions as actors read through a practice.

Mike Castellucci as Rattenstall, right, another football player, pours a whopping dose of castor oil, hoping to cure an attack of homesickness in Clifford Shnorkel.



Caster Oil

Five-act comedy slips football, bumpkins, girls 'Hunkering Hero' into farce

Drama Club's final production of the year, a five-act comedy by Donald Payton, "Hail, the Hunkering Hero" was staged April 27 and 28 in the high school auditorium.

The play is the story of Clifford Shnorkel, a country boy who is two weeks late coming home from school. His parents, played by Mike Castellucci and Vicki Jacobs, seem unconcerned by his absence, when Clifford, played by Mark Glasby, finally comes home.

Maw and Paw decide that their son has stopped on his way home to play somewhere. Asked why he was late, Clifford replies, "We've been playing a new fangled game at school, Maw, and we just got so excited that we couldn't stop. I think they call it football.

The parents are discussing this new game with their son when Coach O'Brother, played by Mike Lewis, arrives with Dr. Klunk (Rod Lucero), and they want Clifford to play football for the college team.

Clifford goes, and while there, discovers something his parents never bothered to tell him about — girls. "What do you think I was majoring in, in college, Maw?" he asks.

The big game between the Schick University Injectors and the Gillette Tech Razors arrives, and the announcer, played by Beth Blackwell, describes it as a "very thrilling classic" and announces, "At half-time, the score reads Gillette Tech Razors, 0, Schick University Injectors, 34."

Coach O'Brother is disgusted

by the way his team is playing. He is left with only one choice, and he takes it.

After the game, Clifford decides to return home, after an attack of homesickness.

Other members of the cast include Joan Scott as Myrt Blirt; Lisa Sparling as Lotus Shmorgus; Dana Dyer as Snifflebaum; Norman Prewitt as Fletcherwitz; Mike Castellucci as Rattenstall; Miss Sparling, Miss Scott, and Miss Jacobs as Cheerleaders; Miss Dyer, Deana Pfinston, and Barbara Lipscomb as College Girls; Ernie Romero as Bloomerburg; and Miss Pfinston as Clinkenstien.

The play was originally scheduled for the lunch hours of the week of Apr. 23, but due to out-of-town activities, it was rescheduled.



Lackluster cheers from Joan Scott, Lisa Sparling and Beth Blackwell, right, do little to spur uninspired grid play.

When Coach O'Brother passes out, below, Shnorkel becomes worried although Rattenstall shows little emotion.

Failing grades, bottom, trigger a screaming tirade from Coach O'Brother (Mike Lewis) directed toward his stupid player, Shnorkel, played by Mark Glasby.





Violinists Vicki Manely, Ava Curry, and Cecile Alvicar, above, perform at the Lakewood Concert, held here, Apr. 18.

Lakewood Tuba Players Roger Clapp and David Priest, top, play a section of the "Hunters" from Sylvania.

Watching Melvin Pearce, director, Lakewood Bass players, right, David Priest and John Sergant wait for their entries as Cellist Todd McCrory plays.

Bands, speaker

Salida welcomes performers

Salida hosted a variety of activities this year, including the Lakewood High School Bands, and Barney Chavez of the Denver Broncos.

The Lakewood High School Concert was held Apr. 18 in the auditorium for the student body, and included performances by the Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band, and Jazz and Wind Ensembles.

Under the direction of Melvin M. Pearce, the groups performed numbers from operas, plays, musicals and movies.

The Sublet, Kansas Band per-

formed for the student body on May 6.

The band members played the "William Tell Overture" twice after a request from Principal John Ophus, and six members of the band did a demonstration to show how their band marched.

Student Council here sponsored the Teen-A-Rama night Apr. 20, which featured Barney Chavez of the Denver Broncos, who gave a religious talk, following a sloppy joe supper.

The Pikes Peak League Jazz Festival was held here Apr. 17.



Concertmaster Historian Ava Curry, above, introduces the Lakewood High School Symphony Orchestra.

An encore of the "William Tell Overture" brought Salida students to their feet in a standing ovation. Some students here recognized it as the "Lone Ranger" theme. Before performing in concert here, the Sublet, Kansas Band marched in the Blossom Festival in Canon City, held May 4 through 6.

Staters participate in government

Kathy Luchetta
Karen O'Connor
Rose Nance
Jim Bonga
Mike Cortese
Jeff Cruzan
Mike Fillis

Casey Golden
Mike Howerton
Randy Kapushion
Jim Knickerbocker
Rod Lucero
Dave Medrano
Scott Sandell



Energy use abounds downtown here almost any night of the week, but dragging F increases on Friday and Saturday. Local police keep a watchful eye on cruisers as they feed much of their allowances and paychecks through thirsty carburetors for "something to do."



A closer look at the way the Federal Government operates, was offered to select juniors who were in the top third of their class.

State activities were held June 11-16 and Girl 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 sponsored 11 boys and the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored three girls.

Both the boys and girls were interviewed individually and Staters were chosen on that basis.

The delegates to Girls' State were Karen O'Connor, Kathy Luchetta, and Rose Nance.

Delegates to Boys' State were, Jeff Cruzan, Jim Bonga, Mike Cortese, Mike Fillis, Casey Golden, Mike Howerton, Randy Kapushion, Rod Lucero, Jim Knickerbocker, Dave Medrano, and Scott Sandell.

Six alternates were chosen to take the place of any Stater who might not be able to attend the activities.

They were Jerry Cribari, Kelly Jacks, Melanie Morgan, Tracey Padoven, Norman Prewitt and Jeff Seul.

This year there were two more boys chosen for Boys' State than last year, however, the same number of girls were selected this year as last.

One boy who attended Boys' State last year said, "The experience was enjoyable as well as educational. I learned a lot about the government."

Too much heaven

Juniors and Seniors are "floating on clouds" at prom

"Too Much Heaven" was Junior-Senior Prom theme as 64 couples danced, dipped into blue and white punch, and listened to a musical repeat of the 1978 prom with "Abacus" from Denver.

Juniors worked throughout the week previous to May 5 to decorate the basement of the Elks Lodge with blue and white streamers and wallpaper. Refreshments were provided by the juniors and were prepared by sophomore servers Mike Hoeschen, Scott Breunich, Dan Naviaux, Mark Passerelli, Shelia Wheeler, Lynnette Huntington, Vicki Mack and Jynene Frasier.

Servers were responsible for drawing the names of Prom King and Queen who this year were Pam Randolph and escort Trace Dillingham. Miss Randolph received the traditional crown and four roses while Dillingham received a crown.

Juniors went into the event with \$3,044.72 in their treasury earned through a variety of projects which began this year. The band cost \$1,050 and other decorations and costs amounted to \$1,000.

Sponsors in charge of overseeing decorations and other Prom preparations were Jon Bedford, Rod Farney and Kathy Becker.

Prom favors for all couples included photos by Snyder Portraits from Canon City and Salida.

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



Prom Queen Pam Randolph and King Trace Dillingham smile after being crowned during the first intermission of the dance.





Decorating for prom, Debbie Heister and Kathy Luchetta, left, design favors or the dance the following evening. Juniors worked throughout the week preparing for the dance.

Three sophomore servers, Scott Breunich, Dan Naviaux and Lynnette Huntington, below, prepare refreshments. Two kinds of punch disappeared fast and several plates of cold cuts were set out for hungry dancers.



Prom goes Doug Larson, Gayle Post, Chris Mazza, Raedell Burns, Jerry Cribari, Pete Pierce, Darlene Dungan, Keith Serber, Mark Mehos, Jim Gentile, Dino Farnese, Mark Criswell, Laurie Dearing and Karen O'Connor, left, enjoy refreshments and watch other couples dance to the music of "Abacus."

Bandstand decorations were prepared in part by Laurie Dearing. The effect was completed with starry wallpaper, overhead streamers, a fountain and a circular stairway to heaven.

Cribari assumes presidential duties

Seven students participated in the primary election for student body president. In years past, an average of four students have competed for the office.

Candidates who ran for the office were Jim Knickerbocker, Scott Sandell, Jerry Cribari, Rick Gleason, Laura Stephenson, Gina Martellero, and Bob Willcox.

Jerry Cribari, Laura Stephenson, and Jim Knickerbocker presented their campaign speeches during second hour May 1 on the Student Bulletin, while the remaining four presented theirs at the opening of third hour.

Students voted between third and sixth hours May 1 for the two finalists. Jerry Cribari and Rick Gleason were chosen to represent the Student Body in the election.

General election candidates held campaign meetings at their homes to gain support and to make posters to attract non-committed voters to vote for the "right man" during the second week of May.

Students went to the polls to cast their ballots May 15 after hearing final speeches presented by candidates and their respective campaign manager. Cribari's and Gleason's campaign managers were Randy Kapushion and Kathy Luchetta.

Outcome of the election saw Jerry Cribari as the new Salida High School Student Body President, and Rick Gleason as new Vice-President. Both took office before the end of the year.



Victor in the 1979 Student Body Presidential Elections, Jerry Cribari, presents his campaign speech in front of the student body election day, May 15.



Student Body Presidential Candidate, Gina Martellero, above, presents her preliminary campaign speech to the student body over the student bulletin on May 1.

Senior Tim Jay, top left, stands by while Mike Lewis marks Rose Nance off the junior list of voters. Miss Nance is voting for Student Body President, class officers and class representatives.

Campaign Manager Kathy Luchetta and Student Body President candidate, Rick Gleason, top right, head for the stage to get ready for the candidates final speeches before the general elections begin.

Former Student Body Vice-President, Mark Mehos, bottom left, votes for the new student body president. The winner of the election was Jerry Cribari who took office a couple of weeks later and will serve through the 1979-80 year.

More grads earn scholarships

DIANE MARIE COOK
Elk's Most Valuable Student Award, Special
President's Recognition Scholarship — Ft. Lewis
College

ROBIN FRANCENE DERE
Los Amigos Scholarship

TONYA LYNN ELMER
Letter of Commendation National Merit Scholarship
Program, Board of Trustees Scholarship —
Colorado School of Mines, Regents Scholarship —
University of Colorado, American Institute of Mining
Engineers Scholarship

BRADLEY FRANKLIN
Colorado State University Honors at Entrance
Scholarship

GIRARD JOSEPH GARDUNIO
Los Amigos Scholarship

TINA LOUISE GONZALES
Chaffee County Junior Miss Scholarship
ANTONIA MARIE GRAF
Chaffee County Republican Women's Club
Scholarship

CALLIE LYNN GRETT
Joseph E. Stewart Memorial Scholarship

PETER GUCCIONE
Football Scholarship — University of Southern
Colorado

STEVEN LLOYD HOWERTON
Salida Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship, President's
Honor Award — University of Northern Colorado

SALLY ANN LOFTEN
Colorado Scholarship — Mesa College
MICHAEL LOUIS LUCHETTA
Elk's Most Valuable Student Award, Colorado State
University Honors at Entrance Scholarship, Runner
Up Climax Scholarship, Climax Club
Scholarship Award, Aileen Gregg Scholarship

WENDI JUNE MAICHEL
Salida Building and Loan Scholarship, Chaffee
County Junior Miss Scholarship

MARK STEVEN MEHOS
Regents Scholarship — University of Colorado
Academic Achievement Scholarship

CORA ELAINE PEREA
Runner Up Climax Scholarship, Colorado
Scholarship — Mesa College, Cyprus Hansen
Project Scholarship

SHELLY RAY ROBERTSON
Presidential Scholarship — Ft. Lewis College,
Cyprus Hansen Project Scholarship

DEBRA LORENE THEOTOKATOS
Salida Building and Loan Association Scholarship

JAMES MARK TREAT
Colorado State University Honors at Entrance
Scholarship

RHONDA RAE WHEELER
Basketball Scholarship — Otero Junior College

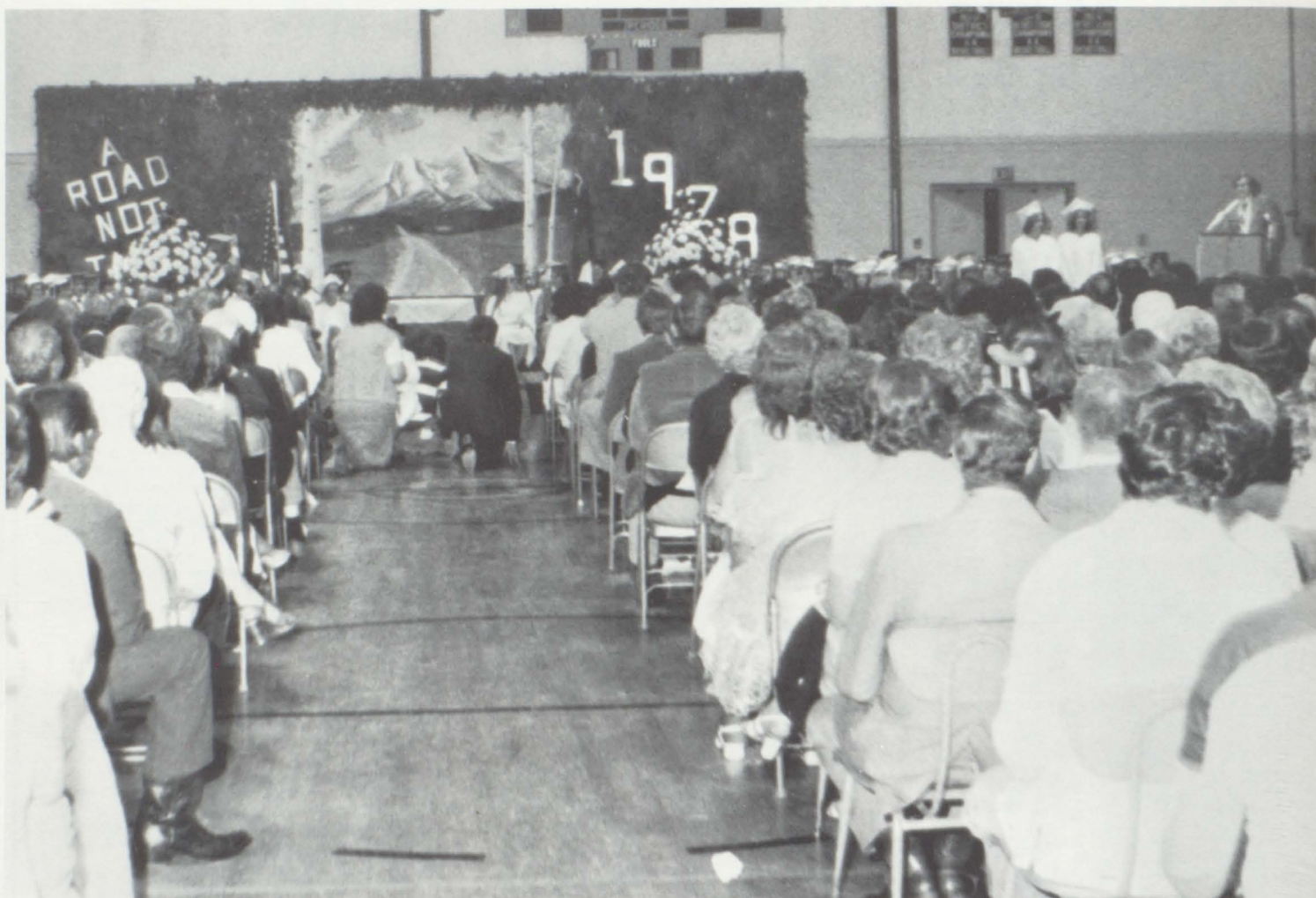


Senior Roster

JIM ALLEN, Journalism 2; Glee Club 3; Select Choir 4.
 TAMI ALOUISE, Glee Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3; Select Choir 2.
 GREG AMMONS, Football 1, 2, 3; Weight Lifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; VICA 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4.
 TOM ARAGON, Wrestling 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2.
 LARRY AUSBUN, Student Council 1, 2, 3, (Student Body Pres.) 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3.
 JOE BAINBRIDGE, Journalism Workshop 4; Tenderfoot Times (Business Manager) 4; Auto Mechanics Lab Assistant 4; Auto Mechanics 1, 3; Auto Mechanics Pre Voc 2.
 KATE BELMAR, NHS 1; Basketball 1; Volleyball 3; Science Club 1, 3; Le Resumé 2.
 BARBARA BEVANS, Glee Club 1, 2; Select Choir 3, 4.
 LISA BOESCH, Jazz Band 2, 3; Band 1, 2.
 RADELL BURNS, Band 1; Glee Club 2; Science Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.
 SHIRLEY BUSE, Track 1.
 KELLIE CAHILL, Band 1, 2, 3; Art 4.
 CONNIE CAMPBELL, Band 1, 2, 3; Flag Team 3; Pep Club 1.
 BONNIE CAREY, Pep Club 2, 3; Flag Team 2, 3, (Sec.) 4; Madrigal 4; Select Choir 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; FBLA 2, 3, (Reporter) 4.
 SCOTT CAROTHERS, Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 1, 2; P.E. 1, 2.
 MIKE CASTELLUCCI, Tennis 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; Journalism 3; S Club 3, 4; Select Choir 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.
 KELVIN CHRISTENSEN, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Football 2.
 KELLY COAN, Gymnastics 1; Spirit Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Pom Pon 4.
 DEBBIE COLE
 DIANNE COOK, NHS 3, 4; IRC 2, 3, (Vice Pres.) 4; Pom Pon 3; Swing Choir 3, 4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4.
 KELLY COOK, Welding 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA (Pres.) 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3.
 MARK CRISWELL, S Club 1, 2, 3, (Vice Pres.) 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, (Capt.), Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 1; Class President 1.
 MIKE CRUNK, Science Club 1; Drama Club 3.
 ELLEN CUMMINS, Library Club 1, 2, (Pres.) 3; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, (Manager) 3, 4; Select Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1.
 NORMA DAGUE, Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Le Resumé 3.
 RANDY DELEO, Auto Mechanics 1, 2, 3, 4.
 ROBIN DERE, Glee Club 1; Select Choir 3; Pep Club 3.
 TRACY DILLINGHAM, Amateur Radio 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Skiing 4; Guitar and Banjo 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2; Explorer Post 432 1, 2.
 WILLIAM DOMINGUEZ, Library Club 4; CCD Youth Group 1, 2; Intramurals Basketball 1.
 LOUIS DUARTE, Welding 2; Woodshop 1.
 AMY DUNCAN, Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Science Club 3; IRC 3, 4; Pom Pon 4; Spirit Club 4.
 BRENDA EINSPAHR, United Nation Pilgrimage Trip 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; SHLC 4.
 TONYA ELMER, Drama Club 1, 2, (Sec.) 3, (Vice Pres.) 4; IRC 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; NHS 3, 4; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3.
 CONNIE FURNASH, Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3; FBLA 3; Science Club 2, 3.
 BRAD FRANKLIN, NHS (Pres.) 4; Student Council 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Track 2, 3.
 JUDY FREEMAN, Art Club 2, 4.
 MARK GALLOP, Tennis 2.
 JERRY GARDUNIO, Basketball 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Boys' State Representative 3; Science Club 1, 2.
 CORBY GARRISON
 JIM GENTILE, Track 1, 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Boys' State 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; "S" Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 SCOTT GIBBS, Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; NHS 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Boys' State 3.
 RENEE GIVENS, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Teachers Aid 1, 2, 3.
 MARK GLASBY, Football 2, 4; "S" Club 4; FLC 4; Drama Club 4; Debate Club 2.
 MIKE GLOVER, Home Ec. 2.
 KELLY GOLDEN, FHA (Pres.) 2; FBLA 3; Basketball 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1.
 TINA GONZALES, NHS 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball

4; SHLC 2, 3, 4; Track 1.
 ANTONIA GRAF, FHA 1; Pep 1, 2; Track 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Home Ec. 1.
 CALLIE GRET, Art Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; IRC 2, 3, 4.
 PETE GUCCIONE, Football 1, 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, (Treas.) 4; Wood Shop 2, 3, 4; "300 and 400" Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 JAMES HAYDEN, Tenderfoot Times (Business Manager) 4; Le Resumé 3, (Activities Editor) 4; Spanish Club 1, (Sec.) 2, 3; Methodist Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Intramurals Basketball 2.
 DENNIS HECKEL, Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 4; Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4.
 BECKY HERMAN, Le Resumé 3, 4; Science Club 1; FHA 1, 2, (Pres.) 3; Rodeo Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Select Choir 2, 3.
 VIRGIL HOULE, Wood Shop 1, 3.
 STEVE HOWERTON, Tennis 2, 3, 4; French Club 2.
 CLIFTON HUMES, Explorers 1, 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; First Baptist Youth Group 1, 2, 3; Band 3; Jazz Band 4; Monarch Ski Team 4; Basketball 1.
 MARION HYDER JR., Explorer Post 2070 1, 2, (Sec.) 3, (Pres.) 4; Art Club 1; Basketball 2; Intramurals Basketball 2; Boys' State 3.
 TIM JAY, S Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 4.
 EDNA JOHNSON, Library Club 2, 3, (Vice Pres.) 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Select Choir 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1.
 KEVIN KANE, Le Resumé 3; 4; Art Shows 1, 2, 3, 4; Tenderfoot Times (Artist) 3, 4; Art 1, 2, 3, 4.
 DAVE KAPELKE, P.E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Art 1, 2, 3; Wood Shop 1, 2.
 STEVE KAPELKE
 WENDY KOCH, Rodeo Club 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Science Club 1; Le Resumé 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.
 ERIC KRAMER, Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4; Wood Shop 1; Jazz Band 2; Concert Band 1, 2.
 KEVIN KROPP, NHS 4; Senior Class President 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Art Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.
 CRAIG KWIEK
 MIKE LEWIS, Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; Senior Class Vice President 4; Spirit Club (Pres.) 4; "S" Club 2, 3, 4.
 DARREN LINZA, Wood Shop 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3.
 DEBBIE LINZA, NHS 4; FBLA 4; Tennis 2, 3.
 SALLY LOFTEN, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; IRC 4; NHS 4.
 MIKE LUCHETTA, Football 1, 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State Delegate 3; "S" Club 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; IRC 2, 3, 4.
 CHARLES MAESTAS, Auto Mechanics 4.
 WENDI MAICHEL, FBLA 2, (Pres.) 3, (Vice Pres.) 4; NHS 4; Flag Team 2, 3, 4; Junior Miss, Second Runner-Up 4; Select Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Tenderfoot Times (Business Manager, News Editor) 4.
 ROXANE MARSHALL, Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 2, 3; Select Choir 2; Glee Club 1.
 SONDRRA MARTIN, Science Club 2; Pep Club 2; Band 1.
 CURTISS MARTINEZ, Le Resumé 3; Spanish Club 2; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 2, 3, 4.
 KELLIE McQUEEN, Cheerleading 1, (Head) 2, 3, (Head) 4; NHS 3, (Vice Pres.) 4; Girls' State 3; Drama Club 1, (Vice Pres.) 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, (Sec.) 4; Class Secretary 1.
 JOHN MEDRANO, FBLA 1, (Treas.) 4; Football 1.
 MARK MEHOS, Student Council 2, 3, (Vice Pres.) 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2 (Pres.) 3, (Pres.) 4; NHS 3, 4; "S" Club 2, 3, 4.
 BONNETTA MILLS, Pom Pon 3; Le Resumé 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3.
 CATHY MORGAN, NHS 4; FBLA 3, (Historian) 4; Tennis 2, 3; Pep Club 2.
 KELLY MURPHY, NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; IRC 2, 3, 4.
 LARRY MYERS, Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4; P. E. 1, 2, 3; Rodeo Club 1, 2.
 DAN NACHTRIEB, Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 2, 3.
 DOUG NEW, Auto Mechanics 2, 3, 4.
 KIRBY O'CONNOR, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Basketball 1; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4.
 KATHY OPHUIS, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, (Vice Pres.) 4;

Pom Pon 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Debate 2; NHS 3, 4; FLC 1, 2, 3.
 DON OURS, Boys' State 3; FLC 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2.
 DEBBIE PADILLA, Cheerleading 4; Pom Pon 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Gymnastics 1.
 LEO PAITSEL, Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Auto Mechanics 3, 4. THERESA PASQUALE
 ELAINE PEREA, Class Secretary 2, 3, 4; Flag Team 2, (Capt.) 3, 4; NHS 3, (Sec.) 4; FBLA 2, 3, (Sec.) 4; FLC 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 4.
 ROXY PIPER, Pom Pon 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2; SHLC 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2.
 DEBBIE PITNEY
 GAYLE POST, Science Club 2, (Pres.) 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Art Club 1.
 ROGER POTTS, Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Welding 3, 4; VICA 4.
 CURT PREWITT, Explorer Post 2070 1, 2, (Vice Pres.) 3, (Vice Pres.-Treas.) 4; Art Club 1, 2, (Sec.-Treas.) 3, (Pres.) 4; Kings Kid Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Wrestling 4; FBLA 4.
 PEGGY PROSSER, Rodeo Club 1; FHA 1, 2, 3.
 PAULA PROVENZA, NHS 4; Pom Pon 3, (Vice Pres.) 4; FBLA 3, 4; Accounting 1, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.
 PAM RANDOLPH, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 4.
 LISA READ, Cheerleading 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Art Club 4.
 SHELLY ROBERTSON, Basketball 4; NHS 4; Science Club 4; SHLC 4; Band 4; Jazz Band 4.
 MIKE RODDEN, Cross Country 2; Track 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4.
 ERNEST ROMERO, Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; S Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.
 SCOTT ROSS, Science Club 2; VICA 1; FBLA 1; Track 3; Auto Mechanics 2.
 LISA ROWLAND, IRC 2, (Sec.-Treas.) 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; Cheerleading 3.
 PAM ROYBAL, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; SHLC 1, 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1; Swing Choir 3, 4.
 PATRICIA RUNDELL, Glee Club 1; Select Choir 2, 3; Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3; IRC 3.
 WILLIAM SAUCKE, FLC 1, 2, 3; Football 2.
 MYRNA SCHRADER, Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Creative Writing 4; Select Choir 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Madrigal 4.
 NANCY SIEFKER, Pep Club 1, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; SHLC 1, 2, 4.
 SUSAN STOKES, Gymnastics 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Powder Puff Football 2, 3; Wood Shop 4.
 RON STRANDBERG, Explorer Post 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.
 FRANK STURGON, Wrestling 1, 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; Welding 4; Wood Shop 3.
 DEBBIE THEOTOKATOS, Le Resumé 2, (Editor) 3, (Editor) 4; FBLA 2, (Reporter-Historian) 3, (Pres.) 4; NHS 3, 4; FLC 1, 2, 3, (Vice Pres.) 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.
 CHRIS THOMPSON, Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 3, 4.
 RAYMOND THOMPSON
 JIM TREAT, Student Council 1; Marching Band 1, 2; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Spirit Club 4.
 CHARLES TROUTMAN, Wood Shop 1.
 TIM TROUTMAN
 DEBORAH TUCKER, FLC 1; Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1; Majorette 1; Band 1.
 CHRISTINA TURLEY, Home Ec. 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; P.E. 1, 2; Glee Club 1.
 CRAIG TURNER, Intramural Basketball 3; Explorer Post 2070 2, 3, 4.
 JACQUELINE VAN DER HORST, Spirit Club 4.
 ARNIE VELTRI, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Wood Shop 1; Football 1.
 JANICE VELTRI, FBLA 4; Chamber of Commerce Honorary Board Member 3; Girls' State Delegate 3; Pep Club 1, 2, (Sec.) 3; Salda Pride Committeeman 3.
 DAN WALLACE, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Basketball 1.
 RHONDA WHEELER, Basketball 3, (Capt.) 4; Volleyball 3, 4; SHLC 3, 4; Le Resumé 4; NHS 4; Track 3, 4.
 PAUL WITTY, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; "S" Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Spirit Club 4; FBLA 3.
 PRISSY WITTY, Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Pom Pon 3, (Pres.) 4; SHLC 1, 2, 3, (Sec.) 4; Pen Club 1, 2, 3.



Top honor students are recognized by Principal John Ophus as a near capacity, and possibly record crowd watches during commencement exercises. The backdrop, stuffed with pine boughs, was designed by Kevin Kropp and depicts a road leading toward Mount Shavano, west of Salida.

Baccalaureate may die

Pine boughs set background for seniors

May 24, 1979, marked the end of high school careers for members of the Centennial Class of '79.

Seniors started graduation practice a week before commencement and finished construction of their backdrop, designed this year by Kevin Kropp, about three days before Baccalaureate, May 20.

This year the seniors made their backdrop out of pine boughs instead of the traditional napkins. A painting of a road leading to Mount Shavano was placed in the middle of the backdrop.

Class members had the day off May 18 although their last scheduled class day was May 21.

The Rev. Tim Fairman of the Presbyterian Church in Salida spoke at what may be the last separate baccalaureate service at Salida High School. The school board is considering combined baccalaureate and graduation exercises for next year.

Brad Franklin was announcer for the KVRH Radio audience during baccalaureate. Mike Lewis offered the Invocation and Roxy Piper gave the Bene-

diction. Jan Veltri handled Scripture reading.

Baccalaureate singers were seniors Wendi Maichel, Diane Cook, Bonnie Carey, Pam Roybal, and Pam Randolph.

Miss Roybal also accompanied the group on guitar.

Music included "Song of Thanksgiving" and "Today."

A tradition died this year, however, because of the gate which was added during construction a year ago. The plaza is no longer open to seniors who in the past braved the elements to sleep on the grass after graduation.



Centennial Class of 1979

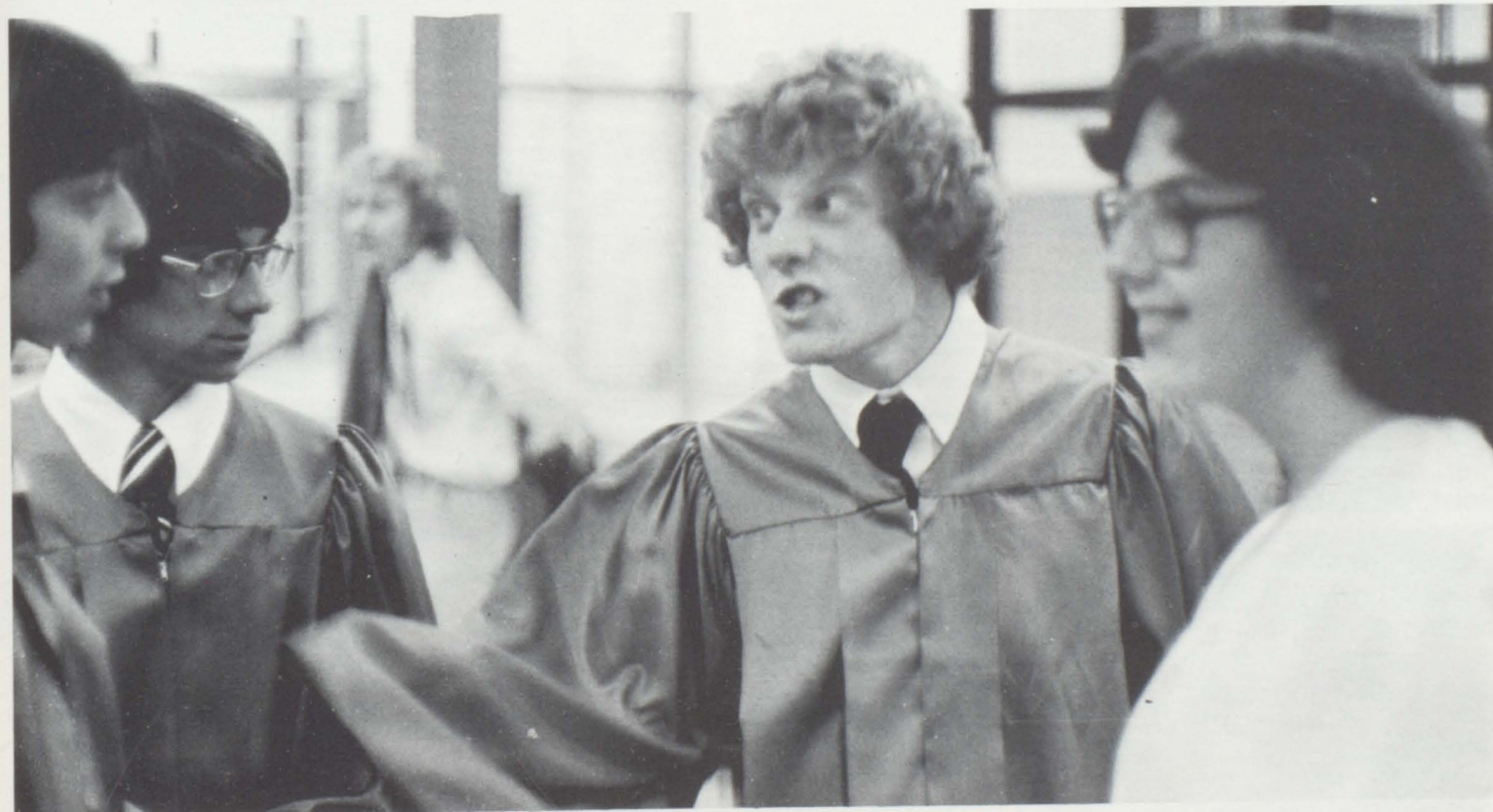
Class Theme: "A Road Not Taken"

Class Song: "A Road Not Taken"

Class Colors: Silver and Blue

Class Flower: Yellow Rose

*Class Sponsors: Jim Ragan, Tom
Breunich, and David Sanger*



Work on the backdrop began about a week before graduation. Kevin Kane, above, was one of seven senior artists who worked on the multi-panel painting. Other painters were designer Kevin Kropp, and artists Myrna Schrader, Roxy Piper, Mike Castellucci, Pete Guccione, and Curt Prewitt. Baccalaureate, held the Sunday previous to graduation, found seniors less than serious before the service. Mike Castellucci, Ernie Romero and Jan Veltri encourage Mike Lewis, whose crazy antics entertained seniors throughout the year and drama fans who attended school performances.

Centennial class graduates 128

Some seniors were concerned about the delay in arrival of Graduation Announcements this year, but most were able to send out the notices with time to spare.

Commencement exercises were held May 24 at 8 p.m. in Andreas Field House.

Dr. Marvin D. Motz, professor of psychology at Adams State College at Alamosa, spoke at Graduation. Dr. Motz has been at ASC for 20 years and was Teacher-of-the-Year there on two occasions. He is listed in Who's Who in the West, Outstanding Education in America, and Who's Who in Colorado.

Mark Mehos was moderator at Graduation, with Kelly Murphy introducing the speaker. Elaine Perea and Debbie Theotokatos offered Invocation and Benediction.

Kellie McQueen announced names of graduates and Kevin Kropp accepted diplomas. Tonya Elmer presented scholarships and honors while Steve Howerton presented the Aileen Gregg Memorial Scholarship and Mike Luchetta presented the Stewart Memorial Scholarship.

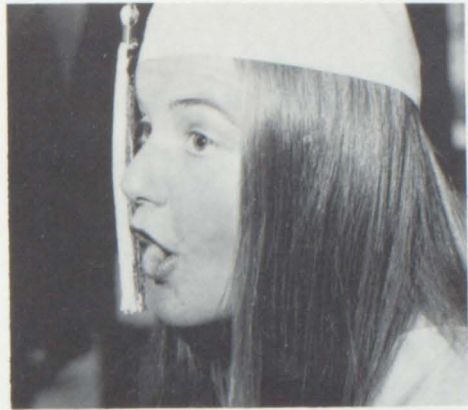
Larry Ausbun lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

"The Road Not Taken," Class Song, was sung by a senior quartet comprised of Brenda Einspahr, Curtiss Martinez, Kellie McQueen and Kirby O'Connor. Tina Gonzales accompanied on guitar and Myrna Schrader accompanied on piano.

Principal John Ophus announced names of seniors who had attained a 3.5 grade point average or better during their high school careers and presented them purple and white honor cords.



Senior Brad Franklin accepts his diploma from School Board Member Stanley Provenza. Approximately half of the seniors received their diplomas from Provenza, while the others received diplomas from School Board Member Marilyn McQueen.



Senior Debbie Linza, above, shows that she is definitely happy about graduating, as she jokes around with friends after the graduation ceremony.

Nervous Kelly Murphy, top, "argues" with a classmate in the cafeteria before graduation.

Senior Kirby O'Connor, second from top, tries on a "different" tie in the cafeteria before graduation.

Graduates Mark Mehos and Kelly Coan, middle, joke around while lining up before graduation.

Practical joker Mike Castellucci, fourth from top, didn't let graduation stop him from being as crazy as always.

Senior Kathy Ophus, right, carries her present with her teeth since both of her hands were holding crutches, the result of two broken legs from a February skiing accident.

Clout . . . Local candidates say youth can use it more

The majority of local politicians in the 1978 general elections here, felt that recreation and job opportunities were the most pressing needs of Chaffee County youth.

Most candidates felt that the 18-year-old voters were not exercising their voting privileges properly and that they need to become better informed on political topics.

Republican County Commissioner Robert Welker, who defeated Mark E. Vanderpool, said, "Kids need a recreation center." He added, "I would like to convert the old Buena Vista courthouse into a county, federal and city building, and convert the elementary school gym into a year round recreation center."

John Lane, Republican elected to the commission seat in District II, said concerning jobs and housing, "There needs to be more. Kids are making new lives for themselves, and it isn't easy."

Commissioner from District III is Edward Bradbury, who was, he said, "100 percent in favor of the young vote."

Incumbent Clerk and Recorder Jasper Cortese, Democrat, said, "The vote is important no matter what the age."

Democrat John Hughes, County Treasurer, felt that more jobs were needed, "so young people won't leave town after school."

County Assessor Jerry Leewaye felt that the 18-year-old vote could "play a bigger part in the election process."

County Sheriff Harold Thonhoff, unopposed, said "I feel the 18-year-old vote could be important, but the kids don't really want to get involved and really don't seem to care."





Seniors Bonnetta Mills and Rhonda Wheeler beat the Oct. 6 deadline for voter registration as Jackie Garcia at the Chaffee County Clerk's Office registered them for the Nov. 7 elections.



Drivers who leave their vehicles without feeding parking meters claim that Mrs. Duncan has Extra Sensory Perception when it comes to finding the little red flags after they have dropped into view.

Duncan prompts change in parking habits

Students parking habits like those of adults have undergone drastic changes downtown and most drivers attribute their new caution to Cynthia Duncan, a member of the Salida Police Department.

Mrs. Duncan, serves as animal control officer in addition to parking officer. She said that if the parking ticket is held longer than five days, it costs the tardy parker \$1. After the five day limit, the cost doubles to \$2.

Concerning other aspects of her police duties, Mrs. Duncan explained, "I share the animal control duties with Ronald Faez who is the newest member of the police force."

"I have been working on the force since July, 1978." She added she attended the Colorado Law Enforcement Training Academy at Camp George West in Golden for eight weeks starting on Mar. 12. She said that the training was so that she could receive her state-wide certification as a police officer.

Speaking of the training work, which sometimes is a gruelling experience, she said, "I really looked forward to it, and it was a lot of fun."

Regular patrol work is nothing new to the officer and she said she sometimes worked patrol when the department needs another officer or had schedul-

ing problems. In addition she said she helped out in the radio dispatcher center at the Chaffee County Courthouse on bad weather days when there were a lot of calls coming in and it gets to be too much for one dispatcher to handle.

Mrs. Duncan explained, "After I started police work I was a dispatcher in the Sheriff's Office before I got the Parking and Animal Control job with the city."

"Before I started working with the police I was mainly a housewife, I sometimes helped my husband at the store, Magnum Sports Shop," Mrs. Duncan explained.

Law enforcement involves students

Policeman doubles, teacher and coach

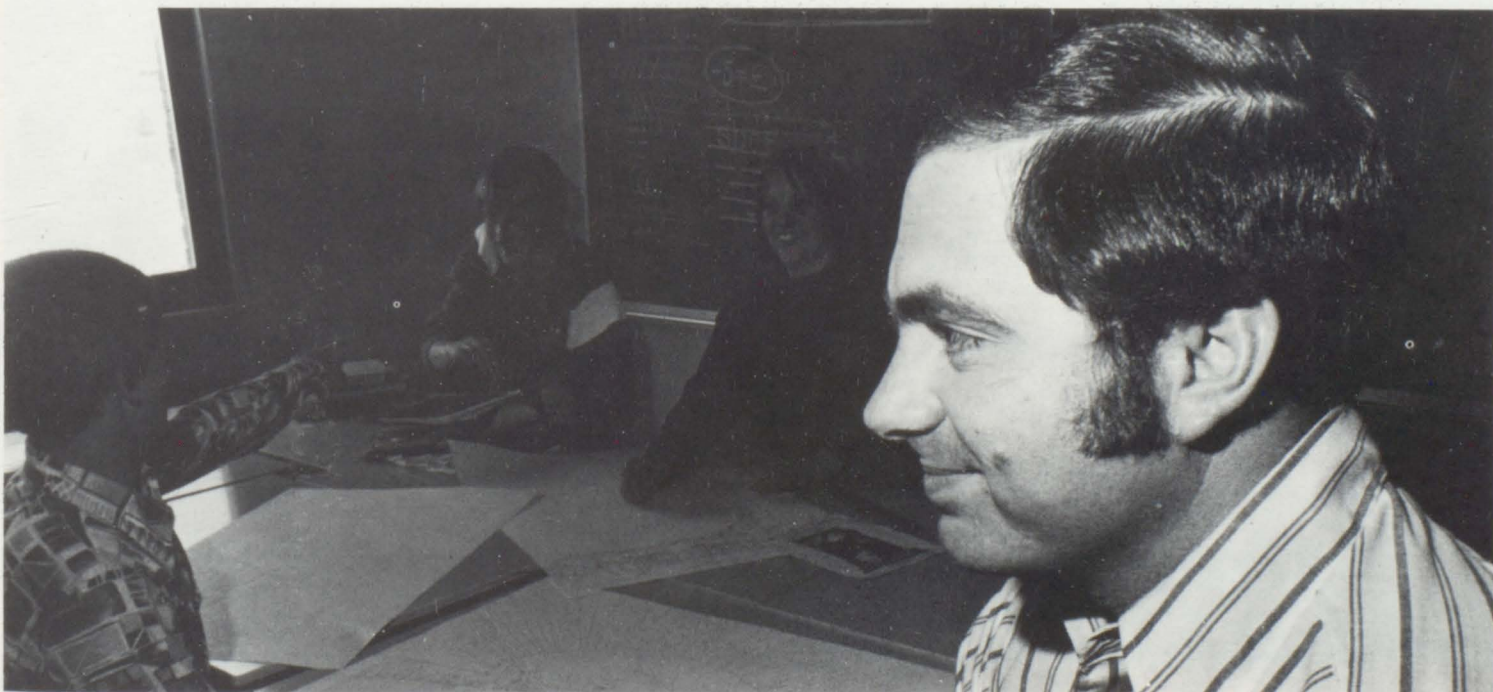


Mike Amicone, a police officer who occasionally gives tickets to students, doubles as a substitute teacher at Kesner Junior High and Salida High.

Amicone has been with the police force for three years. He attended Colorado Law Enforcement Academy for six weeks and said he has to attend school for an additional 32 hours of training every year.

He is a certified teacher with a master's degree in physical education. He taught in Center for one year and Keensburg, Weld Central, for three years before moving to Salida.

He coached at the previous schools and this year volunteered to help coach varsity football at Salida. Considering the fact that he is a substitute teacher, and voluntarily coached football he felt that he should not be paid for his coaching. Amicone graduated from Salida High in 1966.



Officer Amicone, top, stops to glance at the court house before going on patrol. Substitute teacher Mike Amicone sets and jokes with Dave Lantz's fourth hour class, above.

Pool, gas, eclipse, affect students

During the school year of 1978-79 several memorable events occurred, such as usual queen crownings and different athletic achievements.

However, one of the most memorable events affecting students was rising gasoline prices that seemed would never stop.

This had some effect on student cruising, which has been an ever-popular fad among stu-

dents here. However, in a Tenderfoot Times survey it was noted that most students would still drive as much, if they could afford it.

During the year several people were skeptical about the reality of a gas shortage. George Koenig, a Texaco distributor, and Irvin Sanders, a Standard Oil distributor, agreed that in their experiences with



Separate negatives, sandwiched in the enlarger, shows smears of light which indicate a large portion of night life for students in Salida. One picture was shot from Alpine Park looking down F st. and the other, a panorama of the city, was shot from the top of Tenderfoot Mountain at the foot of F st. Photographer Don Griffin used a 50 mm lens and 2 second exposure for each of the photos.

their respective companies, they "felt that there is a definite shortage."

Another memorable happening was that the city started work on the Salida Hot Springs Swimming Pool.

The roof on the pool had to be removed more than a year ago because it was deteriorating and posed possible health hazards to swimmers.

Work on the pool was started after a joint committee of Chamber of Commerce and City

Council members proposed a five point plan to the full City Council on Mar. 5.

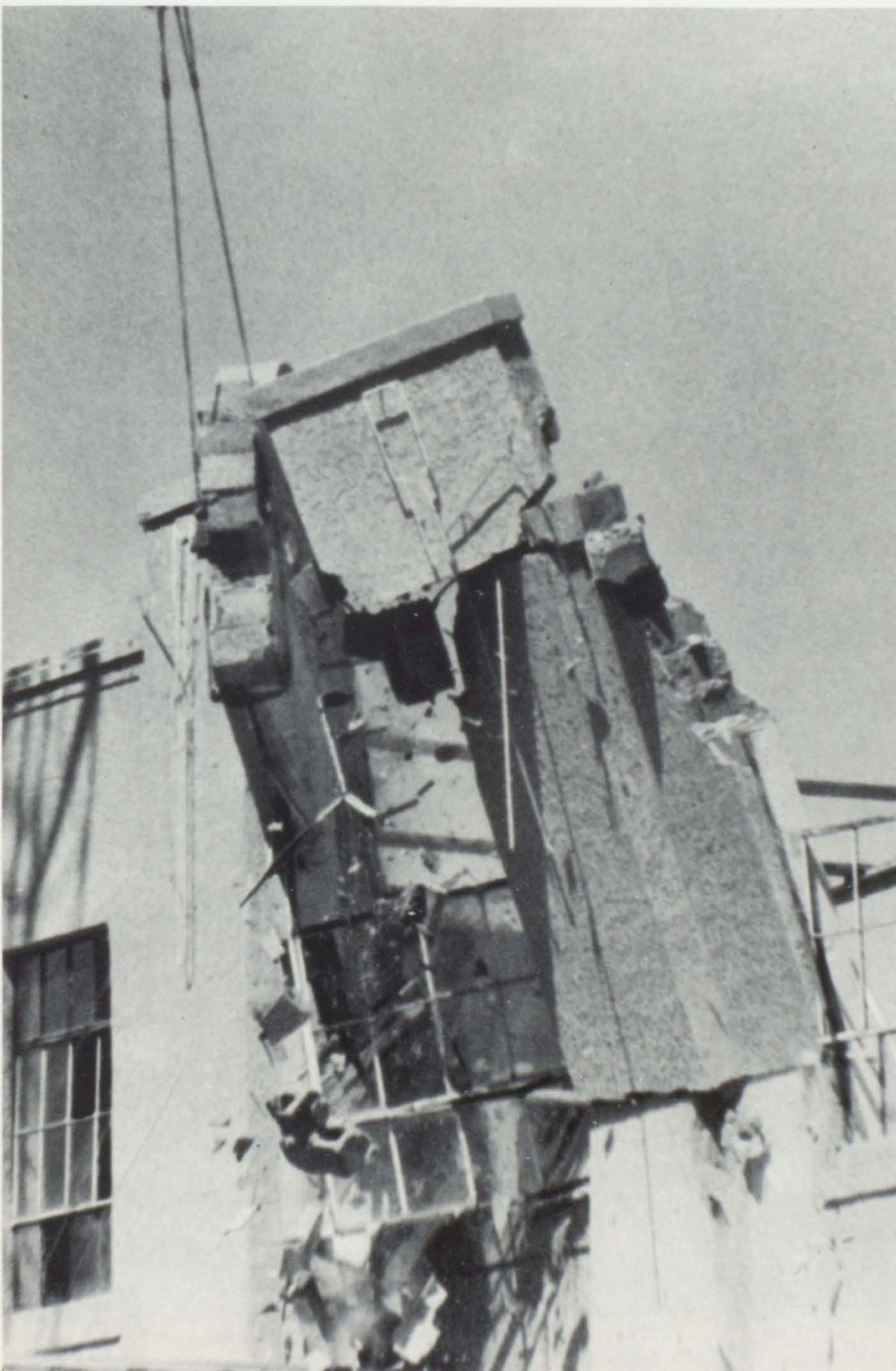
The Chamber suggested making the pool area a recreational complex with roofing the pool and other repairs as the total plan.

Many of the suggestions have reached the reality stage, but there is still no roof on the pool. The City Council said that for the pool to get a roof, people will have to approve a bond issue.

Also this year, Salida and other areas of the Western United States and Southern Canada enjoyed an 88 percent solar eclipse on Feb. 26.

Salida was one of the few areas around the state that was almost cloudless.

Scientists explained that there will not be another eclipse seen in the Northern Hemisphere until the year 2017, but that there will be one visible in Hawaii in 1981.



Construction work began in April at Salida Hot Springs Swimming Pool, left, and a Lowry Crane Service crane pulls away a section of the upper wall structure above the pool entrance as part of the profile lowering. Earlier in the month, trusses were removed and the building will remain roofless at least another season.

Students here gathered outside to view the solar eclipse, above, through makeshift pin-hole, paper, cardboard, and other types of viewers. Some used telescopes and cameras with lenses that were protected with filters to protect bare eyes from blinding rays.



Co-op boosts civic interest

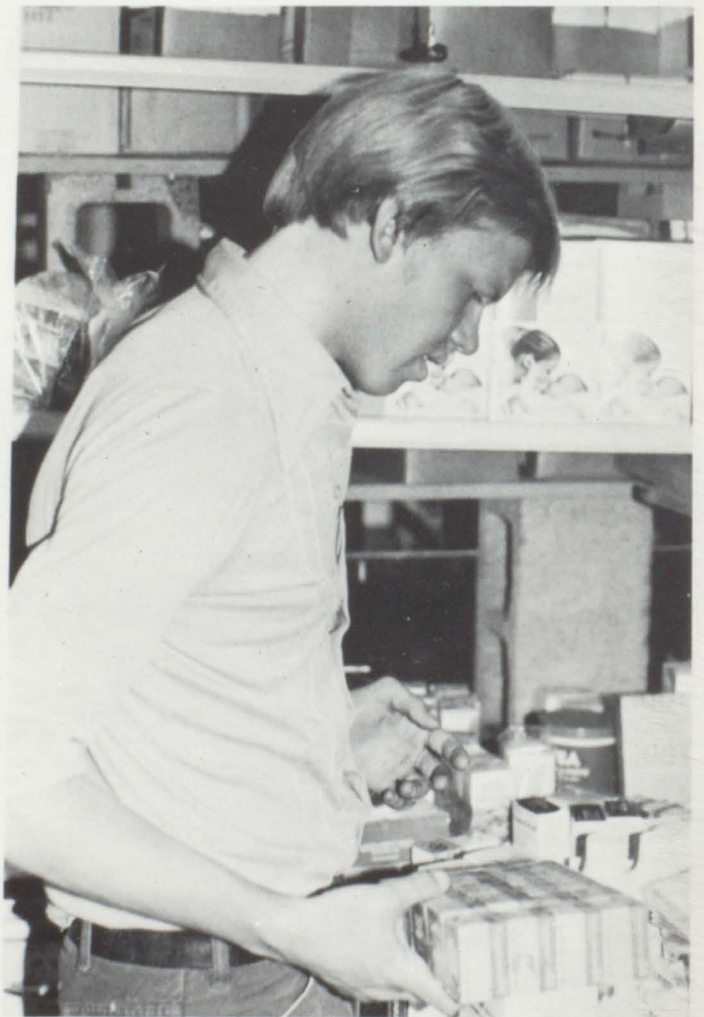
This was the first year that juniors planning to work co-op were required to take an accompanying career education class.

The semester class is designed to teach students how to find jobs, and the responsibilities of working. The class helps students learn more about the career field they wish to go into after high school or college.

Co-op provides on-the-job training for students who wish to work during school hours and who can find their own jobs.

Students are graded with an evaluation sheet sent to their employers by program sponsor Dean Champlin. Some questions concern working habits, how students get along with others, how many times students are late for or miss work, and how well they perform at their jobs.

Champlin then gives the students a satisfactory or unsatisfactory mark based on the evaluation sheets.



Safeway employee Tonya Elmer, top, makes change for a customer. Miss Elmer has worked at the store more than two years and was promoted to checker in March.

Senior Kevin Kane, above, takes inventory of supplies in the back room at Lallier Pharmacy where he works co-op fifth and sixth hours. The store has hired a number of co-op students and at least one is pursuing a pharmacy career.

Area grows in shadow of historic stack

The Smelertown Smokestack, located on the outskirts of Salida, has become a landmark of the area.

The first stack was part of a 1,200 ton smelter that was constructed in 1902. That stack was torn down, however, because the arsenic content in the smoke, plus the height of the stack (100 ft.) were combining to release poison that was said to have killed livestock and trees as far away as Tenderfoot Mtn.

The stack we see today was built in 1915 by the Ohio &

Colo. Smelting and Refining Company. The 364 ft. stack is the only tall smelter remaining in Colorado.

In the 1940's the land around and beneath the stack was sold for taxes, but the actual stack was still listed as county property.

In 1972, County Commissioners agreed to sell the stack to Colombine Minerals & Glass, a mining and beer bottle manufacturing company, which planned to tear down the stack and build a plant on the site.

Members of the community didn't like the idea, however, and approximately 22 Salida citizens formed the Save Our Stack (SOS) Committee and filed suit against the commissioners.

As the result of hard work and court battles, the SOS group arranged for the city to take title to the stack, therefore saving the edifice which more recently has been listed on the National Register of Historic Sites.



This aerial view of the smokestack shows the site that was considered in 1902 to be an "ideal spot two miles from the business center of Salida."



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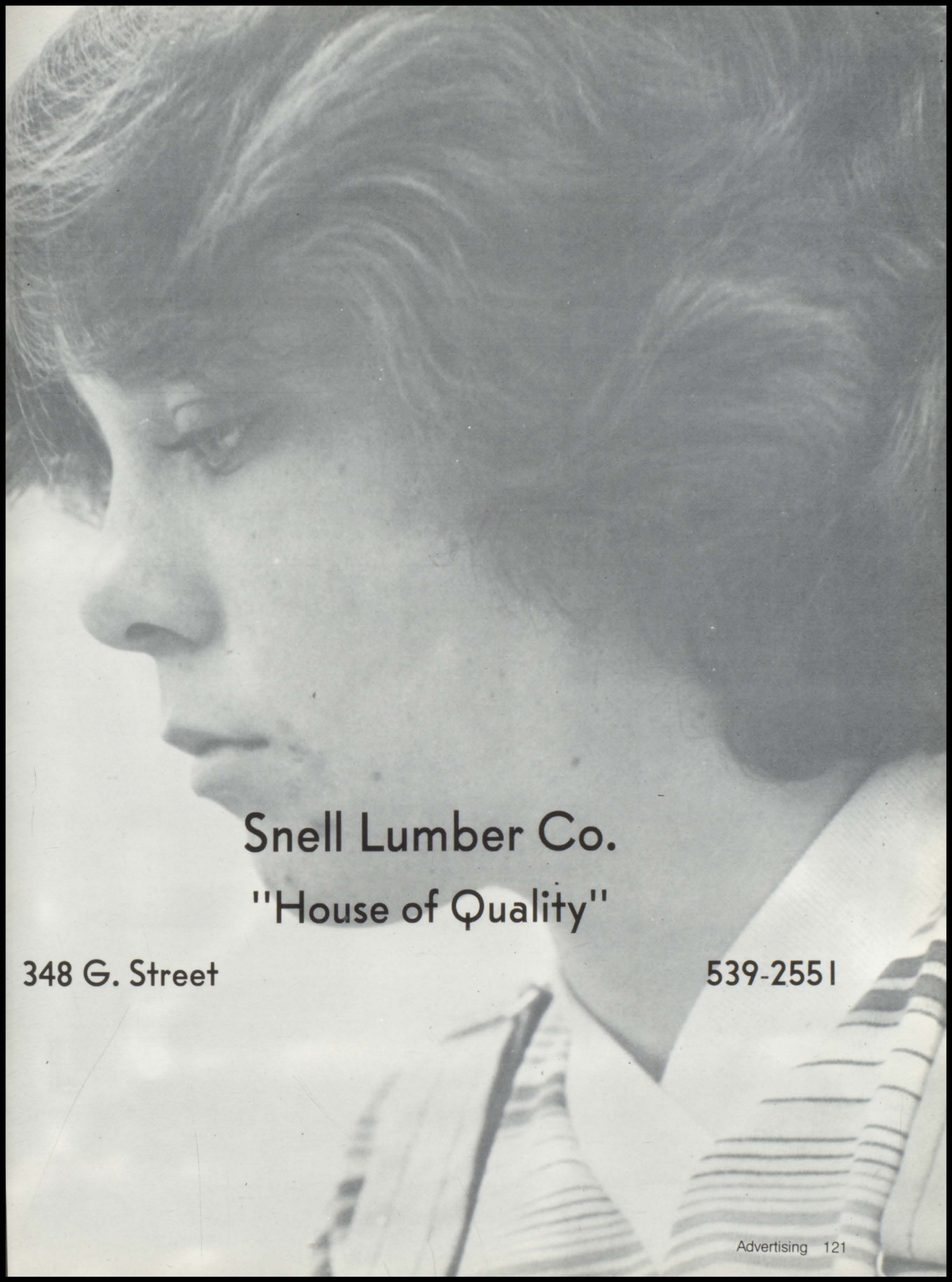
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Classes and clubs

From plumes to ball points

Writing instruments have changed from plumes to ball points throughout the years and even though students in Salida High never actually used plumes, feather pens were used in schools up through the early 1800s.

Students in 1979 chose from a variety of pens ranging from an accountant fine point to a Pentel "rolling writer."

Sondra Martin continued tradition when she graduated in 1979 — she was the first, fourth generation graduate of Salida High.

Her great grandmother, Genelle Haus, graduated from SHS in 1914. Daughter Royce Lytle received her diploma in 1938 and her daughter Lea Mardell Donahoo became the third in the series when she graduated in 1959.

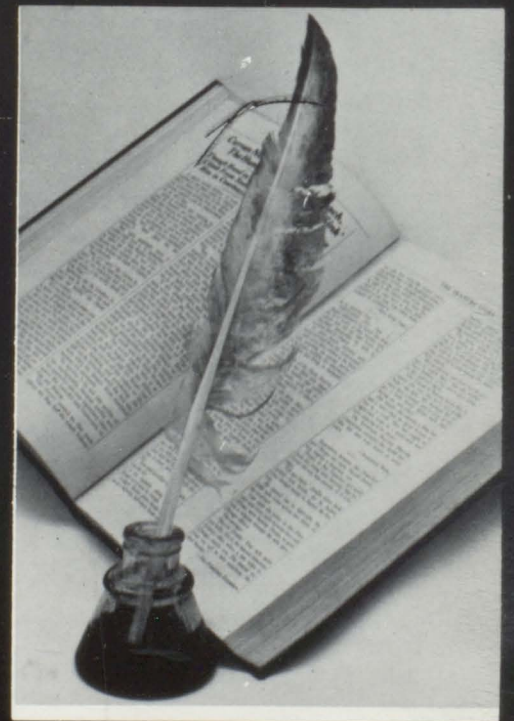
Sondra, daughter of Lea, married Richard Martin in July 1978 — and became the fourth generation graduate in 1979.



Freshman Mike Ackels, top, begs for food from his "master" Trace Dillingham, senior, during freshman initiation held Sept. 22.

Drama Club members Mike Castellucci and Mike Lewis, above, clumsily search for money (in the dark) during the play presented for PPL competition. Salida thespians placed fourth with their performance of "Foxy Grandma."

The plume and ink bottle, right, symbolize school writing in the early 1800s.





Superintendent C. L. Robertson examines the \$18,631 bus for handicapped students. The vehicle was purchased in the fall.

C. L. Robertson initiates changes

In his first year as Superintendent of Salida Schools, C. Laverne Robertson maintained continuity of operations as he instituted change gradually, molding the system into one with which he feels comfortable working.

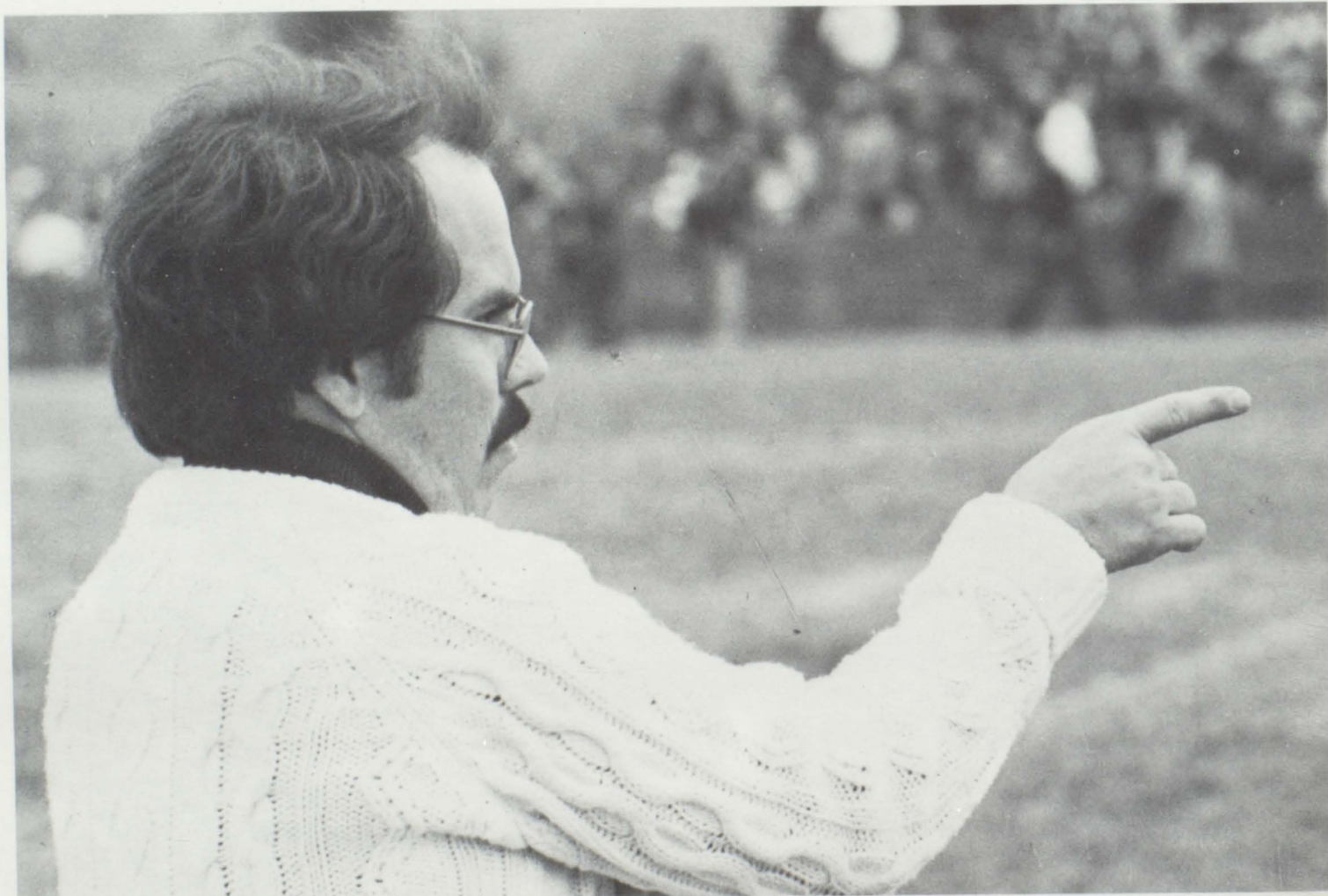
Departmental budgeting underwent major procedural changes and most teachers said that they feel the new system operates more smoothly, and that they know where they stand all the time. Many said that their departments have more money to spend than they did in the past.

Along the same lines, Robertson changed deadlines for ordering supplies for the next

school year. He told teachers that if ordering is completed this year, most items can have time to arrive and be checked in before fall, eliminating some of the opening school workload.

Deadlines were moved up for consumable orders, new and replacement equipment, library equipment, audio visual equipment and textbooks. Previously such orders were placed at the end of school as teachers checked out.

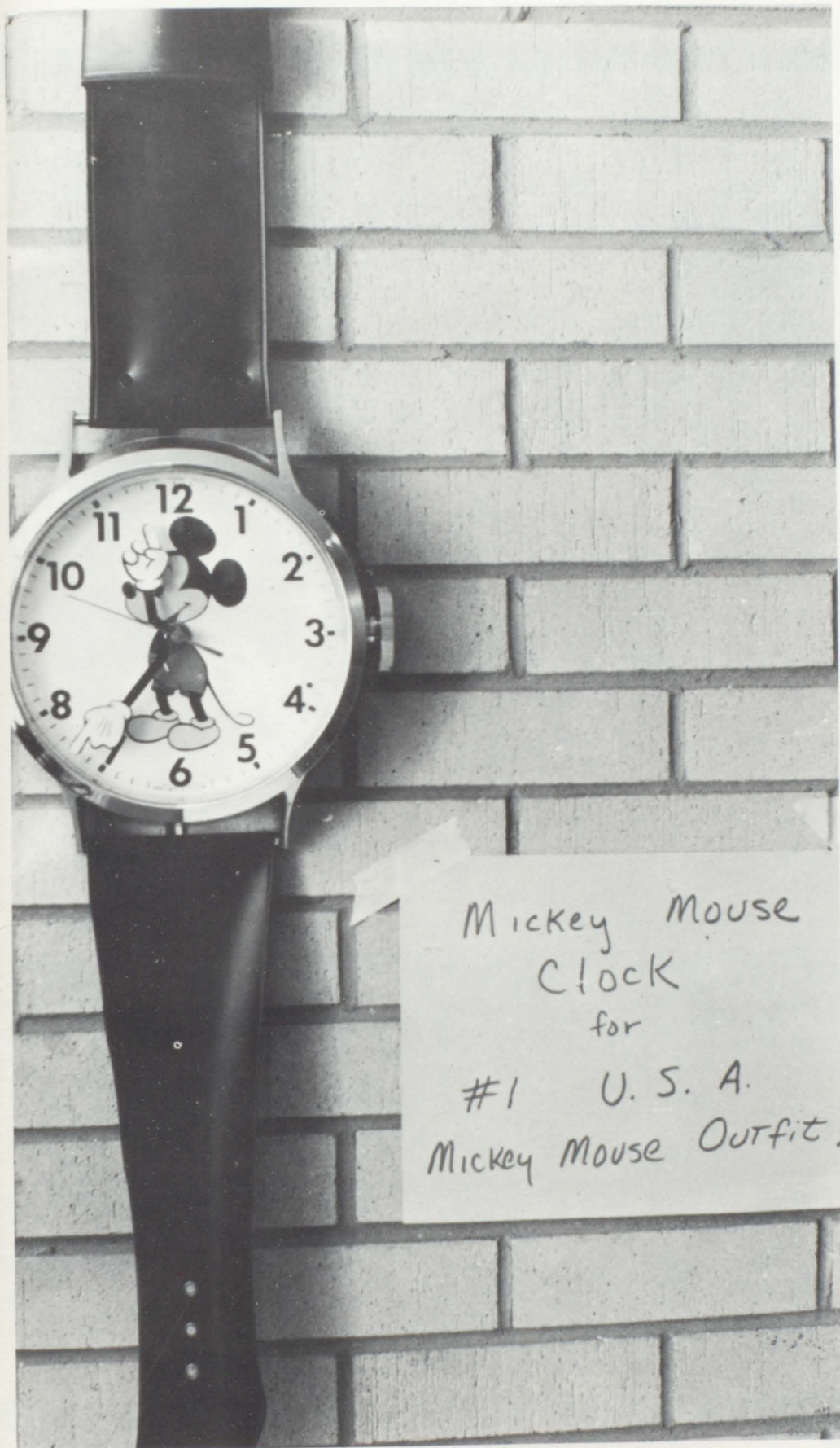
Robertson said, "Students here are interested in school and they have pride. I am impressed at what I have seen through the school year and there are only a few things that I feel need to be changed."



During the faculty vs Volleyball team benefit game, Assistant Principal, James Ragan, top, was one of the "establishment" players. Teachers finally won the crazy match, but girls claimed they re-wrote the rulebook to do it.

Band director James Keezer, directs Salida High School musicians during a home football game. Keezer and the band contributed spirit to sports activities and assemblies.

Teachers make time for more activities



Assistant Principal Jim Ragan donated this Mickey Mouse clock to the teachers at Salida High School because the previous clock in the teacher's lounge conked out. Teachers got together and created the sign hanging next to the clock.

Activity or special interest group sponsors include: Barbara Adams, Co-Sponsor Freshman Class, Sponsor Cheerleaders; Diana Anderson, Vocal Music; Kathy Becker, Co-Sponsor Junior Class Prom, Sponsor FHA; Jon Bedford, Co-Sponsor Junior Class Prom, Co-Sponsor Sophomore Class; Frank Braswell, Co-Sponsor VICA; Tom Breunich, Co-Sponsor Senior Class; Larry Bride, Head Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach; Wilson Butacan, Co-Sponsor Freshman Class; Dean Champlin, Junior Varsity Basketball Coach; Ron Dalrymple, Co-Sponsor IRC, Co-Sponsor Junior Class, Instructor Driver's Ed; Donald Davis, Junior Varsity Football Coach, Co-Sponsor Freshman Class; Veronica Dice, Head Coach Girls' Gymnastics and Track, Co-Sponsor SHLC; Jeanne Duckett, Co-Sponsor Drama Club, Library Club Sponsor; Art Dixon, Sponsor Tenderfoot, Sponsor Le Resumé; Ernest Dunckhorst, Co-Sponsor VICA; Rod Farney, Co-Sponsor Junior Prom, Sponsor Art Club; Jim Gentile, Co-Sponsor Freshman Class; Herb Gifford, Co-Sponsor Sophomore Class; Joe Hergert, Sponsor S Club; Steve Kane, Head Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach, Co-Sponsor Sophomore Class; Jim Keezer, Sponsor Flag Drill Team; Jim Kropp, Co-Sponsor Student Council, Tennis Coach Boys and Girls; Ed Lambert, Co-Sponsor Junior Class; Richard Leavitt, Co-Sponsor NHS; Donna McClure, Sponsor Pompon, Co-Sponsor FBLA; Karen Morrison, Girls' Volleyball Coach, Co-Sponsor SHLC; Stephen Phillips, Assistant Football Coach, Co-Sponsor S Club; Jim Ragan, Co-Sponsor Student Council, Sponsor Senior Class; Calvin Reed, Head Coach Freshman Basketball, Assistant Track Coach, Co-Sponsor FBLA; Dorothy Sanchez, Co-Sponsor Sophomore Class; David Sanger, Co-Sponsor IRC, Co-Sponsor Senior Class; Carol Slaughter, Co-Sponsor Drama Club; Robert Thorgeson, Head Wrestling Coach, Sponsor Science Club; Ray Wheeler, Varsity Basketball Coach, Co-Sponsor S Club; Jim Wilkins, Sponsor FLC, Co-Sponsor NHS.

Staff leads academic endeavors

Teaching staff members and their courses this year were: Barbara Adams, general, basic math, algebra I and II; Diana Anderson, Glee Club and Select Choir; Kathleen Becker, home economics; Jon Bedford, special education, work-study supervisor; Frank Braswell, auto mechanics, pre-vocational shop; Thomas Breunich, physical education, PE Dept. Head; Wilson Butacan, algebra II, geometry, shop and general math.

Dean Champlin, American history, career education, co-op supervisor; Ronald Dalrymple, world and American history, sociology, senior seminar, driver education; Donald Davis, physical science; Veronica Dice, physical education; Dick Dixon, American history, journalism; Ernest Dunckhorst, drafting I, II, general metal shop, welding; Jeanne Duckett, librarian.

Rodney Farney, art I, II, III, Fine Arts Dept. Head; James

Gentile, wood shop; Steve Kane, wood shop, adaptive physical education, study hall; James Keezer, instrumental music, study hall; Edward Lambert, English 9, senior seminar, language arts; Richard Leavitt, biology I, II, physiology, zoology, Science Dept. Head.

Donna McClure, typing I, speedwriting, accounting, Vocational Education Dept. Head; Karen Morrison, English 10, 11, basic 11; Steve Phillips, basic and English 9, 10, 10E, study hall; James Ragan, advanced math; Calvin Reed, typing, office machines, accounting, secretarial practice; Dorothy Sanchez, basic and English 10, 11, 11E; David Sanger, world, English, Russian, Greek-Roman and German history; Carol Slaughter, English 11 and language arts; Robert Thorgesén, physics, math, chemistry, Ray Wheeler, consumer math, basic algebra, biology and study hall; James Wilkins, French and Spanish.

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As freshmen, the class of 1979 was known as the largest class in the history of Salida High.

The senior class that year (1976) graduated with the largest enrollment ever — 134 members. However, the freshman (class of 1976) boasted 165 members.

Importance of the class size decreased for a couple years, and this year seniors were surprised to learn that the enrollment of the 1979 class had dropped by about 30 students.

As of January, the class had 133 members — a close run with the class of three years earlier.

Seniors hoped that by graduation they would be the largest class to graduate from Salida High School.

Class members started everything out this year with its second, fourth place win in the Homecoming Parade with a float entitled, "Demon Ambulance Service." The other fourth place was received in the junior year.

Seniors seek record



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS for 1979 were, Michael Lewis, vice-president; Elaine Perea, secretary; and Kevin Kropp, president.

James Allen
Tami Aluise
Thomas Aragon
Joe Bainbridge



Georgia Belmar
Lisa Boesch
Barbara Bevans
Dave Broaddus



Raedell Burns
Shirley Buse
Kellie Cahill
Connie Campbell





Bonnie Carey
 Scott Carothers
 Michael Castellucci
 Kelvin Christensen



Kelly Coan
 Debbie Cole
 Dianne Cook
 Kelly Cook



Mark Criswell
 Mike Crunk
 Ellen Cummins
 Norma Dague



Randy DeLeo
 Wes Denison
 Robin Dere
 Trace Dillingham



William Dominquez
 Louis Duarte
 Amy Duncan
 Brenda Einspahr



Susanne Eller
 Tonya Elmer
 Connie Fornash
 Brad Franklin

Seniors

Judy Freeman
Mark Gallop
Girard Gardunio
Corby Garrison



James Gentile
Scott Gibbs
Cheryl Givens
Damon Glasby



Mike Glover
Kelly Golden
Tina Gonzales
Antonia Graf



Callie Grett
Pete Guccione
James Hayden
Dennis Heckel



Becky Herman
Virgil Houle
Steve Howerton
Clifton Humes



Marion Hyder
Tim Jay
Edna Johnson



Seniors



Kevin Kane
David Kapelke
Wendy Koch
Eric Kramer



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Craig Kwiek
Michael Lewis
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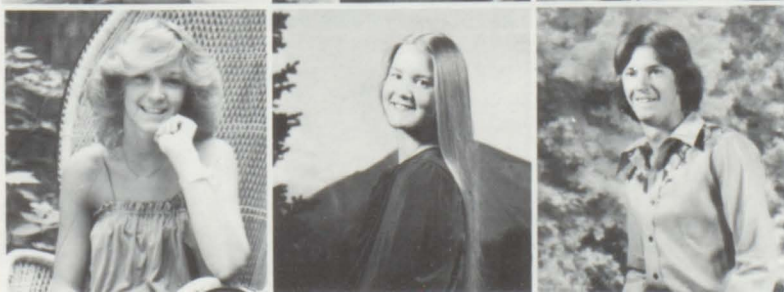
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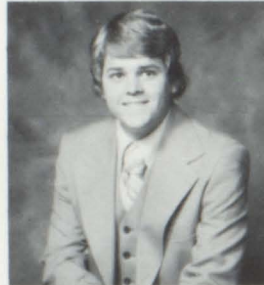
Cathy Morgan
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Seniors

Dan Nachtrieb
Douglas New
Kirby O'Connor
Kathryn Ophus



Donald Ours
Debra Padilla
Leo Paitzel
Theresa Pasquale



Elaine Perea
Roxy Piper
Debbie Pitney
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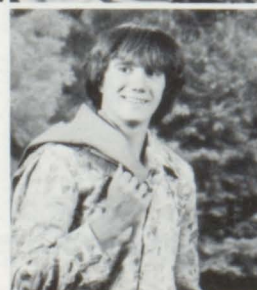
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Curt Prewitt
Peggy Prosser
Paula Provenza



Donna Quintana
Pamela Randolph
Lisa Read
Shelly Robertson



Michael Rodden
Ernest Romero
Scott Ross



Seniors



Lisa Rowland
Pam Roybal
Patricia Rundell
William Saucke



Myrna Schrader
Susan Stokes
Ronald Strandberg
Frank Sturjon



Debbie Theotokatos
Alan Thompson
James Treat
Charles Troutman



Timothy Troutman
Deborah Tucker
Christina Turley
Craig Turner



Jacqueline Van Der Horst
Arnie Veltri
Janice Veltri
Daniel Wallace



Rhonda Wheeler
Paul Witty
Priscilla Witty

Delay does not hamper juniors

Junior Class members got off to a slow start in raising money for the 1979 Junior-Senior Prom. Most classes have some type of money-making project their sophomore year, however, the juniors chose to wait until the beginning of this year to raise money.

Juniors proved the slow start to be no problem, however by raising about \$2,500 selling fruitcakes and candies. They also ran concession stands at home football games with proceeds to help pay for prom.

CLASS LEADERS, at right, were Dave Hartman, vice-president; Randy Kapushion, president; Rose Nance, secretary.



Sarah Albers
Dan Ausbun
Sheila Baldino
Debbie Bill
Beth Blackwell



Doug Bolin
Jim Bonga
Karen Boyd
Gale Bruce
Lori Callies



Ellen Canterbury
Deanna Cantril
Mike Comer
Mike Cortese
Janette Counter



Jerry Cribari
Joan Crisman
Jeffery Cruzan



Laurie Dearing
Frank DeBuano
Pat DeLuca



Juniors



Nikki Denava
Cheryl Denton
Vicki Dominguez
Viola Duarte
Darlene Dungan



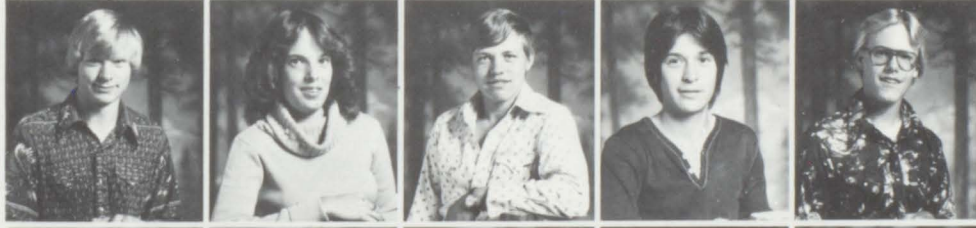
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Theresa Gallegos
Matt Gallop
Greg Gehrke
Jana Glasby
Rick Gleason



Henry Goddard
Casey Golden
Glen Grieve
Don Griffin
Ella Ham



Dave Hartman
Debbie Heister
Billy Herman
Paul Herrea
Scott Hibbard



Karen Hickel
Sandy Hickel
Brenda Homburger
Mike Howerton
Terry Huffman



Nancy Hurley
Kelly Jacks
Kathy Jackson



Vicki Jacobs
Floyd Johnson
Dee Dee Kaess

Juniors

Randy Kapushion
 Randy Kelly
 James Knickerbocker
 Lori Kwiek
 Becky Laub



Dave Leewaye
 Dennis Leewaye
 Laverne Lopez
 Mike Lucero
 Rod Lucero



Kathy Luchetta
 Regina Madrid
 Ed Maestas
 Kathy Marchase
 Janet Marquis



Gina Martellaro
 Vince Martinez
 Christi Mazza
 Cindy Medrano
 Dave Medrano



Melanie Morgan
 Kathy Murphy
 Rose Nance
 Donna Nelson
 Paul Nelson



Leslie Oberrick
 Malinda Ochs
 Karen O'Connor
 Annette Ours
 Sandi Oversole



Mary Pacheco
 Tracey Padovan
 Mark Perschbacher



Renee Piper
 Pam Plewes
 Rod Porco



Juniors



Norman Prewitt
Steve Price
Ron Prosser
Theresa Rivera
Robin Robbins



Mary Rodden
Jackie Rodgers
John Sanchez
Scott Sandell
Robert Sapp



Tangie Schneider
Greg Schwitzer
Joan Scott
Jeff Seul
Elizabeth Shelly



Laura Siefker
Alan Smith
Lisa Sparling
Rayann Steerman
John Sterle



Cheryl Sturgon
Doug Tafoya
Danny Thomas
Tom Thompson
Calvin Troutman



Denise Troutman
Barbara Valdez
Anthony Vigil



John Wagner
Lora Walker
Twyla Walker



Amy Wheatley
Bob Willcox

Sophomores 'Douse the Demons'

Members of the sophomore class entered a float in the Homecoming parade with the theme "Douse the Demons." The float earned third place and \$10.

Most sophomores felt that classes this year were a little harder than freshman courses.

Vicki Mack commented, "You have to put a lot more effort into your work." Debbie McCargar, said, "Teachers are harder than last year."

Class President Kort Oyler said he planned some type of money raising project for the end of the year. "I'd like to get the class off to a good start in raising money for prom."

CLASS LEADERS, at right, were June Treat, secretary; Kort Oyler, president; Mike Hoeschen, vice-president.



Randy Ackels
Louis Adamich
Dale Adams
Laura Alloy



Brian Anderson
Kenneth Anderson
Jim Bailey
Martha Baker
Ken Beauregard



Guy Benzmiller
Chris Bevans
Diana Bradbury
Sam Bradbury
Scott Breunich



Mike Bride
Marty Broaddus
Carrie Carolan
David Carothers
Jim Carstens



Sophomores



Pat Criswell
Lonnie Dague
Brenda Dominick
Vicki Duarte
Alan Duncan



Dana Dyer
Susan Entz
Jim Evans
Michelle Fillis
Fred Finck



Shirley Fornash
Eric Foster
Jeannine Fraser
Tawnia Funk
Laura Gentle



Dave Gifford
Larry Giorno
Rhonda Gleason
Kellie Graf
Mark Grasso



Julie Gunter
Frank Guccione
Donna Harmon
Shari Hascall
Debra Heckel



Rosalie Herrera
Craig Hewitt
Eric Hibbs
Ty Hickman
Mark Hill



Mike Hoeschen
Peter Hommertzhaim
Doug Hunt
Lynnette Huntington
Linda Hurley



Robin Iiams
Vicki Jackson
Stella Jaramillo
Gloria Johnson
Lyle Justice

Sophomores

Keith Keller
Roger Kelly
Rita Klockenbrink
Lori Koch
Paul Lambert



Rick Lambert
Wayne Laub
Louise Leo
Ron Linza
Andy Loften



David Long
Shari Loudenburg
Deanna Lucero
Vicki Mack
Paula Maestas



Chris Marrs
Lisa Martellaro
Lisa Maxwell
Debbie McCargar
Kim McColl



Loren McCoy
Bill McLaughlin
Al Mersman
Brynelle Mills
Mitch Moore



Lori Nall
Dan Naviaux
Connie Ogg
Kurt Ordaz
Greg Orr



John Orthel
Kort Oyler
Tamara Padilla
Mark Passarelli



Frank Perri
Richard Pfingston
Becky Prosser



Sophomores



Scott Queen
Gilbert Quintana
Mark Rand
Serretta Reicher
Stuart Robertson



Steve Ruggles
Darrell Rundell
Chandra Sabin
Dave Salerno
Cindy Shake



Mary Shaw
Russell Shirley
Gail Showalter
Steve Shurbet
Lyle Sidener



Ruth Skiscim
Steve Slayden
Mike Smith
Roxanne South
Libby Strandberg



Scott Stuard
Rory Taylor
Cindy Torbit
June Treat
Felicia Tucker



Sherri Turley
William Valdez
Greg Wall
Sheila Wheeler
Curtis Whiteley



Margaret Wilcox
David Winfield
Charlotte Wright
Christine Wright



Audrey Yunikar
Leon Ziolkowski

'Clean' frosh 'Can the Demons'

The freshman class, consisting of 143 members, entered a first place float in the homecoming parade and received \$25. Float theme was "Keep Salida Clean, Can the Demons."

CLASS LEADERS were, at right, Kathy Murphy, secretary; Tom Gleason, vice-president; Joey Kapushion, president.

Freshmen expressed ideas about their first year in high school and Kevin Watson commented, "I have some likes and dislikes about high school. There are more classes to choose from and they are different and harder than in junior high. The thing I don't like is that freshmen are treated like the smallest persons on the board."



Valerie Abbott
Eddie Abeyta
Mike Ackels
Karl Anderson
Gary Arellano



Mark Arellano
Sherrie Argys
Wendy Ashley
Kevin Ausbun
Belinda Avila



Kerry Bauer
Dan Bender
Debra Bergman
Debbie Berry
Jerry Blobaum



LaRae Bradbury
Frances Canterbury
David Carter
John Casedy
Roger Cimino



Alvin Cole
Todd Coleman
Randy Conroe
Helen Craft
Steven Criswell



Freshmen



Paula Cruzan
Lori Dague
Mike DeBuano
Wayne Denison
Dahon Espinoza



Kathleen Everett
Bill Fear
Tara Floryancic
Brian Franklin
Wyonne Frees



Shelley Galbreath
Debbie Genova
Tim Gleason
Tom Gleason
Bernard Graf



Sara Graf
Kim Granzella
Ginger Griesel
Julie Griffith
Steve Hall



Gregory Hammond
Tracy Harmon
Sandra Harrison
Jodi Hartman
Clarence Havens



Clint Heckel
Chris Heifner
Olivia Herrera
Tami Hewitt
Colleen Highwood



Tim Hunt
Kelly liams
Lori Janezich
Joseph Kapushion
Dixie Keller



Rebetta Kelly
Richard Kenick
Mark Kurtz
Don Lambrecht
Jaylene Lee

Freshmen

Barbara Lipscomb
 Ruby Lopez
 Janet Lowry
 Dean Lujan
 Rich Maestas



Evan Martellaro
 Frank Martinez
 Scott Martinez
 Warren Maxwell
 Robert McBride



Patrick McQueen
 Rick Medina
 Sherri Medrano
 Gary Mersman
 Steve Mingus



Lori Mitchell
 Patty Morris
 Kathleen Murphy
 Shawn Murphy
 Calleen Nelson



Robert Nevens
 Janet Ofalt
 Shauna Ours
 Dean Oversole
 Tamra Oversole



Kathleen Padilla
 Angela Pasquale
 Ron Pfeffer
 Deana Pfingston
 Donna Prosser



Judy Provenza
 Dee Dee Pugh
 Bobby Jo Queen



Sandra Ross
 Camille Rowland
 Jynene Rupp



Freshmen



Ronald Salerno
Beth Sandell
Frances Sarai
Mike Saucke
Paula Sazonick



Tracey Schaff
Roy Schneider
Debbie Schwitzer
Tammy Shirley
Jerry Siefker



Mark Silva
Carolynn Smith
Dwight Smith
Gail Sparling
Brian Spence



Jerrilyn Stanton
Terry Strain
Patricia Strandberg
Kimberly Tarlip
Jennifer Taylor



Ben Templeton
Janet Thompson
Phyllis Troutman
Robin Trujillo
Candi Valdez



Louise Valdez
Steve Valerio
Greg Veltri
Michelle Vigil
Michelle Wagner



Peggy Walker
Debra Wallace
Kevin Watson



Koleen Watson
Shannon Wilcox
William Wood

Council, FLC

raise funds

for 'extras'

STUDENT COUNCIL sold food and football programs to help fund activities which ranged from promoting school spirit to the Homecoming dance.

Sponsors were James Ragan and Jim Kropp and 20 council members formed the legislative leadership this year. Ragan said that membership in the group is an opportunity to learn how representative government operates. In addition, he said students learn responsibility, leadership, cooperation and how to solve problems. He said council trains young people to be better all around citizens, prepares them to lead.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB sold Purple Doom T-shirts as a fund raising project this year. Other activities were programs presented at each meeting, a Christmas party, and a spring picnic.

Members learned about different cultures and other people in the world. FLC gave members an "opportunity to socialize more with fellow students in a less structured atmosphere."

Asked if club activities helped outside the club, Sponsor James Wilkins said, "I'm sure they do. It always helps to know more about our world and our fellow students."



STUDENT COUNCIL included, first row, Karen O'Connor, Christi Mazza, Scott Martinez, Joseph Kapushion, and Kathleen Everett. Second row, Judy Provenza, Kirby O'Connor, Kellie McQueen, secretary-treasurer; Larry Ausbun, president; Mark Mehos, vice-president; Kevin Kropp, and Jerry Cribari. Third row, Mike Lewis, Randy Kapushion, Mike Luchetta, Christopher Marrs, Rick Gleason, and James Ragan, sponsor.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB consisted of, first row, Mark Glasby, Larry Ausbun, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Theotokatos, vice-president; Mark Mehos, president; Scott Breunich. Second row, Donald Ours, Girard Gardunio, Gregory Wall, Eric Foster, Kevin Ausbun, Joseph Kapushion, Jim Wilkins, sponsor; Michael Lewis, and Kevin Kropp. Third row, Jana Glasby, Karen O'Connor, Deborah Schwitzer, Kathleen Luchetta, Michael Saucke, Ruby Lopez, Michelle Vigil and Elaine Perea. Fourth row, Debra McCargar, Shelia Wheeler, Lynnette Huntington, Patricia Strandberg, Camille Rowland, Jerrilyn Stanton, Wendy Ashley, Tonya Elmer, Beth Sandell, Lori Mitchell, Randy Conroe, Brian Spence, Peter Hommertzhaim and James Bonga.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA consisted of, first row, Debbie Theotokatos, president. Second row, John Medrano, treasurer; Bonnie Carey, reporter; Elaine Perea, secretary; Wendi Maichel, vice-president; Cathy Morgan, historian. Third row, Lisa Sparling, Mary Rodden, Deborah, Bill, Paula Provenza and Laverne Lopez. Fourth row, Lori Kwiek, Leslie Oberrick, Lisa Read, Joan Scott, Melanie Morgan and Calvin Reed, sponsor. Fifth row, Curt Prewitt, Michael Hoeschen, James Knickerbocker, Debra Linza and



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB included, first row, Karen Hickel, Kelly Murphy, Annette Ours, secretary; Tonya Elmer, president; Dianne Cook, vice-president; Callie Grett and Kelly Jacks. Second row, Lisa Rowland, Kathleen Luchetta, Christi Mazza, Lisa Read, Leslie Oberrick and Sally Loftin. Third row, Shauna Ours, Kathryn Ophus, Amy Duncan, Michael Luchetta and Donald Ours.

FBLA, IRC attend competitions

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA met twice monthly and requirements for the organization were to have been in a business class or be enrolled in one at the beginning of the school year.

Fund raising programs included selling stick candy and pins, class rings, advertisements in basketball and wrestling programs, addressing envelopes, and doing steno work for the community businesses.

Money went to finance student expenses at district and state competitions held in February.

Installation ceremony and dinner was held Oct. 2 with Alamosa.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB sold purple and white carnations at home football games, sold stationery, and were in charge of wrestling concessions.

IRC held an Ice Cream Social and Dance in January. Members sold ice cream at the event and KVRH Radio disc jockey Charles Darwin was master of ceremonies.

Money went toward a picnic and a recreational trip to Denver. Members attended the Model United Nations in Pueblo in the late winter.

Eligibility for trip participation required specified meeting and other activity attendance.

Drama, FHA meet public here, away

DRAMA CLUB presented one of the best plays in recent years in its 3-act "Nervous Wreck."

Cooperation with the local drama group downtown provided a professional set for the stage and audience members said acting was excellent.

Members entered one-act competition here in February and said productions helped them learn make-up, set design and construction and acting.

Sponsors were Carol Slaughter and Jeanne Duckett. President was Mike Lewis; Tonya Elmer served as vice-president and Sally Loften was secretary-treasurer.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA sold cookbooks and held bake sales for money making projects and built a float for Homecoming. "Possession" took a third place prize in the parade.

Members attended the FHA state meeting at Adams State College in Alamosa Oct. 25. Kathy Becker, sponsor, said she felt all the girls profited from the experience.

Outstanding Member award was presented to Denise Troutman along with a charm bracelet and the FHA Membership Award went to Rayann Steerman.

FHA membership required one-year enrollment in a home economics class.



DRAMA CLUB included, first row, Kellie McQueen, Lisa Rowland, Mike Castellucci, Lisa Read, Deana Pfingston, and Barbara Lipscomb. Second row, Jeanne Duckett, sponsor; Sally Loften, secretary-treasurer; Mike Lewis, president; Tonya Elmer, vice-president; Carol Slaughter, sponsor; and Vicki Dominguez. Third row, Lisa Sparling, Dianne Cook, Rita Klockenbrink, Victoria Jacobs, Pamela Randolph, Joan Scott, Christi Mazza, Tawnia Funk, Jana Glasby, and Gina Martellaro. Fourth row, Rod Lucero, Beth Blackwell, and Dana Dyer. Fifth row, Doug Bolin, Jeff Seul, Kathy Ophus, Jim Knickerbocker, Ernest Romero, and Mark Glasby.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA consisted of, first row, Phyllis Troutman, vice-president; Terry Huffman, secretary-treasurer. Second row, Kathy Becker, sponsor; Jodi Hartman, Jacqueline Rodgers, Vicki Jackson, Teresa Rivera, scrapbook official; Tammy Shirley. Third row, Janet Ofalt, Jaylene Lee and Laura Gentle, scrapbook official.

Visual projects highlight art, library slates

ART CLUB members were in high profile throughout the year with their posters, dances and other school spirit activities.

Club sponsor Rod Farney, was dubbed "Mr. Spirit" in one issue of Tenderfoot Times, and club members said his enthusiasm was an inspiration to members of the club and school.

The organization entered a float in the Homecoming parade and it was artists who introduced the six-pack of living Grape Crush Cans which paraded at football games and taunted fans from other schools. The essence of "Doom" was maintained in a variety of productions.

LIBRARY CLUB held a book fair, entered a float in the Homecoming parade and planned bake sales and a car wash as money making projects.

President was Robin Robbins. Vice-president was Edna Johnson and Susan Entz served as secretary. Officers led a membership of 12 persons.

In addition to other projects, club members produced hand-made book covers for paperbacks.

One objective of the club, according to Jeanne Duckett sponsor and librarian, was learning how to take care of a library. She said that general library use was another aim.



ART CLUB consisted of sitting, Louis Adamich, Annette Ours, David Carothers, Roxy Piper, Lisa Read, The Doom, Paula Cruzan, Lori Janezich, Ilona Sarai, Ron Salerno, and Shauna Ours. Standing, Curt Prewitt, Norman Prewitt, Russell Shirley, Paul Herrera, Rodney Porco, Twyla Walker, Malinda Ochs, Judy Freeman, Donna Harmon, Belinda Avila, Mary Shaw, Jane Craft, and Rod Farney, sponsor.



LIBRARY CLUB included, sitting, Susan Entz, secretary; Edna Johnson, vice-president; and Robin Robbins, president. Standing, Jeanne Duckett, sponsor; Rod Porco, Dana Dyer, treasurer; Lori Nall, Terry Huffman, John Wagner, Teresa Rivera, and Randy Ackels.

Publications earn national recognition

TENDERFOOT TIMES staff members produced a monthly newspaper that has been recongnized for excellence at state, regional and national levels. Students learn to write for production which requires accuracy, honesty, perfection and meeting people.

In the past, a four page broadsheet paper was produced. The staff applied a number of new journalism techniques this year, expanded news coverage and produced not one, but several six page papers. The staff attended the Colorado High School Press Association conference at C.U. in Boulder, and won sweepstakes.

LE RESUME staff members learned magazine journalism skills as they produced this issue of the annual publication.

The book last year, edited by Debbie Theotokatos, earned a gold medal from the Colorado High School Press Assoc. and a first Class rating from National Scholastic Press Assoc.

About 11 members and some volunteers put out the book this year. In addition, editors sent a copy of the 1978 book to the University of Iowa for inclusion in the reference library for use by advisers throughout the U.S. The University requested the book.



TENDERFOOT TIMES included, kneeling, Michael Hoeschen, editor; Jeffery Cruzan, assistant editor; James Hayden. Standing, Mark Perschbacher, Jana Glasby, Louise Leo, Lisa Read, Pam Plewes, Vicki Jackson, Karen Hickel, Dana Dyer, Dick Dixon, adviser; Joe Bainbridge, Don Griffen, Wendi Maichel and Shari Hascall.



LE RESUME included, sitting, Debbie Theotokatos, editor; Christi Mazza, Dana Dyer, Bonnetta Mills, and Rhonda Wheeler. Standing, Jeff Cruzan, James Hayden, Dick Dixon, adviser; Kevin Kane, Anthony Vigil, and Becky Herman.

Society lauds high academic achievements

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY had, by semester, named about 29 members to its ranks and planned to select more in the spring.

Sponsored by James Wilkins and Richard Leavitt, the group met monthly on Thursdays. Speakers were invited to a number of the meetings and new school Superintendent C. Laverne Robertson was one of the first.

Members planned trips to the Museum of Natural History in Denver and opted not to attend sessions at NORAD in Colorado Springs or the Colorado State Reformatory at Buena Vista because a number of students in their ranks made the same trips last year.

Scholastic requirements for juniors named to the organization are a 3.5 grade point average, and other leadership and citizenship qualities.

For seniors, the academic rating is 3.0 but they too, must exhibit similar citizenship and leadership qualities.

Twelve new members were inducted in ceremonies held Dec. 14 in connection with a dinner. Society President Brad Franklin explained that older members prepared the dinner and that initiates were expected to clean up afterwards.

One NHS member commented, "Since I've been in the organization, I've learned a lot. It's really fun."



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY consisted of, first row, Elaine Perea, secretary-treasurer; Kellie McQueen, vice-president; and Mark Mehos. Second row, Tonya Elmer, Debbie Theotokatos, Kelly Murphy, Mike Luchetta, and Dick Leavitt, sponsor. Third row, Dianne Cook, Jan Veltri, Callie Grett, Shelly Robertson, and James Wilkins, sponsor. Fourth row, Curt Prewitt, Kathy Ophus, James Treat, Scott Gibbs, Steve Howerton, and Mike Rodden.



New Members named to NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY in December were, seated, Roxy Piper, Wendi Maichel, Paula Provenza, Cathy Morgan and Debbie Linza. Standing are, Rhonda Wheeler, Mark Glasby, Ernie Romero, and Kevin Kropp. Others were Tina Gonzales, Sally Loftin and Myrna Schrader.

VICA, Science push special interest skills

SCIENCE CLUB started the year off with a new sponsor, Robert Thorgesen, and members planned to go to the Gates Planetarium in Denver in the spring so that members could broaden their scopes in the science fields.

Money making ideas provided funds for projects and field trip expenses. The club, however, did not plan to enter any competitions this year.

Members met twice monthly and there were no requirements for students who wanted to join.

Thorgesen said purpose of the club was to let science students get together.

VOCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL CLUB OF AMERICA members earned enough money by mid-year that they took a \$1,000 certificate of deposit at a local bank.

Members planned to cut and sell fire wood and Christmas trees in addition to running their popcorn machine at winter athletic events.

Sponsors were Ernie Dunckhorst and Butch Braswell who oversaw weekly Wednesday meetings.

The group planned to enter district welding and auto mechanics trouble shooting competition and said they would use money for these and field trips.



SCIENCE CLUB consisted of, first row, Jacqueline Rodgers, Lisa Read, Lisa Sparling, Robin Iiams. Second row, Lisa Rowland, Michael Rodden, Elaine Perea, Lisa Martellaro, Jeffrey Seul and Shelly Robertson. Third row, Kelly Murphy, Kellie McQueen, Tonya Elmer and Callie Grett. Fourth row, James Treat, Scott Gibbs and Robert Thorgesen, sponsor.



VOCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA included, sitting, John Sterle, Greg Schwitzer, Louis Duarte, Steven Espinosa, Ron Prosser, Kelly Cook, Robert Sapp, Dan Thomas and Robert Craft. Standing, Frank Braswell, sponsor; Henry Goddard, Mike Lucero, John Wagner, David Salerno, Roger Potts, Billy Herman, Frank Sturgen, Gregory Orr, Gregory Gehrke, Richard Gleason, James Carstens and Ernest Dunkhorst, sponsor.

Letter groups

recognize

athletes

S CLUB consisted of boys who qualified for and earned a letter in at least one sport.

Members of the organization sold purple and white Spartan baseball style hats as a fund raising project. They said the idea proved quite successful and they marketed six dozen hats in one day at \$5 each.

In addition, lettermen ran concession stands at all home basketball games and they said they would use the money to repaint the S on Tenderfoot Mountain which has not been done since the national bicentennial. The annual picnic was held in May.

SALIDA HIGH LETTERWOMEN'S CLUB is the athletic counterpart of the men's letter organization.

SHLC members discussed the possibility of sponsoring a scholarship for athletic summer camp and sponsored a highly contested faculty/team volleyball game as a fund raiser.

Co-sponsors for the group were Karen Morrison and Veronica Dice.

Outside club activities included serving for other groups and members said they learned how to work to succeed. About 26 girls belonged to the organization which is open to girls who letter in a high school sport. They met monthly.



S CLUB included, sitting, Steve Price, Michael Luchetta, Kirby O'Connor, Casey Golden, Scott Breunich and Michael Cortese. Kneeling, Randal Kapushion, Ernest Romero, Tim Jay, Paul Witty, Greg Schwitzer and Michael Lewis. Standing, Steve Kane, coach; Gregory Wall, Pete Guccionne, Mark Criswell, Richard Gleason, Michael Castellucci, Jerry Cribari, Jeffrey Seul, Ray Wheeler, coach; Mark Mehos, James Knickerbocker, Mark Glasby and Larry Ausbun.



SALIDA HIGH LETTERWOMEN'S CLUB consisted of, sitting, Pam Roybal, Kathleen Luchetta, Cynthia Shake, Mary Rodden and Priscilla Witty. Standing, Jacqueline Rodgers, Shelia Wheeler, Dianne Cook, Renee Piper, Amy Wheatley, Sarah Albers, Lisa Sparling and Elaine Perea.

Vocalists swing with new director

SELECT CHOIR included, first row, Pamela Randolph, Wendi Maichel, Robin Robbins. Second row, Bonnie Carey, Roderick Lucero, Michael Castellucci, Karen O'Connor, Michael Lewis, Joseph Lucero, David Long, James Allen. Third row, Denise Troutman, Jacqueline Rodgers, Tami Hewitt, Larae Bradbury, Kathleen Murphy, Camille Rowland, Sandra Ross, Edna Johnson, Brenda Einspahr, Barbara Bevins, Rayann Steerman, Shari Hascall, Lori Nall, Diana Anderson, instructor. Fourth row, Jerrilyn Stanton, Dahon Espinosa, Beth Sandell, Gina Martellero, Vicki Dominguez, Douglas Bolin, Leslie Oberrick, Donna Nelson, Rita Klockenbrink, Scott Hibbard.

GLEE CLUB included, first row, Pamela Randolph, Cynthia Torbit, Deidre Pugh, Karen Boyd, Darrel Rundell, Vicki Duarte, Janet Lowry, Alan Smith, Wendi Maichel. Second row, James Maestas, Ronald Pfeffer, Ricky Medina, Phyllis Troutman, Jodi Hartman, Donna Prosser, Paula Sazonick, Shawn Murphy, Paul Nelson, Rory Taylor, Keith Keller. Third row, Diana Anderson, instructor; Debbie Pitney, Peggy Walker, Teresa Rivera, Laverne Lopez, Stella Jaramillo, Rosalie Herrera, Theresia Gallegos, Koleen Watson, Kimberly Tarlip, Rebetta Kelly, Colleen Highwood. Fourth row, Kim Granzella, Deborah Berry, Janet Ofalt, Wendy Ashley, Jaylene Lee, Sherrie Argys, Wyonne Frees, Bobbie Jo Queen, Patricia Morris, Candi Valdez, Laurie Pfeffer, Linda Hurley, Brynelle Mills, Julie Gunter.

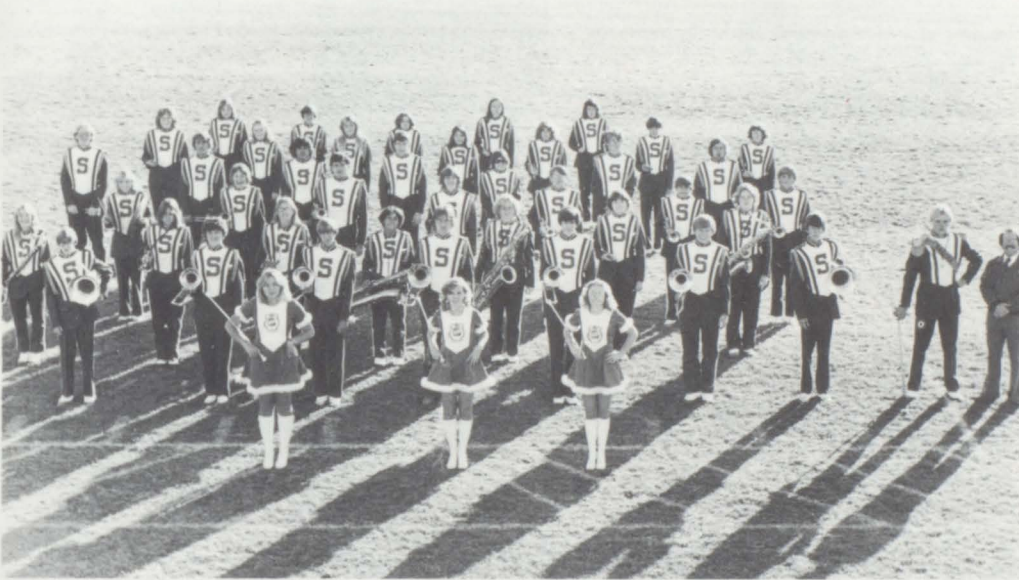
SWING CHOIR and MADRIGALS included, first row, Denise Troutman, Bonnie Carey, Myrna Schrader, Janet Ofalt, Patricia Morris, Douglas Bolin. Second row, Brenda Einspahr, Chandra Sabin, Jerrilyn Stanton, Koleen Watson, Shawn Murphy, Wyonne Frees, Gina Martellaro, Wendy Ashley. Third row, Wendi Maichel, Roderick Lucero, Karen O'Connor, Kirby O'Connor, Rita Klockenbrink, Kimberley McColl, Scott Hibbard, Michelle Fillis, Diana Anderson, instructor.





Instrumental musicians set spirit beat

JAZZ BAND included, first row, Pam Roybal, Karen O'Connor, Curtiss Martinez, Kirby O'Connor, Brenda Einspahr, Kellie McQueen, Gina Martellaro and Dianne Cook, singers. Second row, Clint Heckel, John Orthel, Crisler Thompson, Kelvin Christenson, Daniel Wallace, Clifton Humes, Dennis Heckel and Mike Fillis. Third row, Lyle Sidener, Stuart Robertson, James Treat, Kort Oyler, Renee Givens, Sarah Albers, Shelley Robertson and James Keezer, director.



MARCHING BAND consisted of, first row, Serretta Reicher, Janette Counter and Lisa Sparling, twirlers. Second row, Kelly Iiams, Lori Nall, Daniel Bender, Clifton Humes, Stuart Robertson, Douglas Bolin, John Orthel, Kelvin Christenson and James Keezer, director. Third row, Darlene Dungan, Patricia Morris, Shauna Ours, Rose Nance, Joan Scott, Beth Blackwell and Sherri Turley. Fourth row, Gail Sparling, Jerrilyn Stanton, Patrick DeLuca, Shelly Robertson, Lyle Sidener, Loren McCoy and Clint Heckel. Fifth row, Crisler Thompson, Daniel Wallace, Frank Martinez, Kenneth Anderson, Pam Roybal, Dan Thomas and Arnie Veltri. Sixth row, Julie Griffith, Carrie Carolan, Debra Heckel, Sherri Argys, Paula Cruzan, Michelle Wagner and Lori Janezich. Seventh row, Ginger Griesel,Carolynn Smith, Kimberly McColl, June Treat and Renee Givens.



FLAG GIRLS included, Annette Ours, Bonnie Carey, Elaine Perea, Rayann Steerman, Debra Heister, Michelle Fillis, Christine Wright, Wendi Maichel, Cheryl Sturgon and Vicki Dominguez.

Ball players post diverse team records

GIRLS' TENNIS THE RECORD

April	S	O
10 Buena Vista	4	2
12 Fountain	3	3
21 Canon City	0	6
25 Buena Vista	3	3
26 St. Scholastica	1	5
28 Fountain	2	4



GIRLS' TENNIS consisted of, first row, Pam Roybal, Jacqueline Rodgers, Sheila Wheeler, Camille Rowland, Dianne Cook and Shelly Robertson. Second row, Shauna Ours, Cheri Simon, Amy Wheatley and Renee Piper. Third row, Annette Ours, Tawnia Funk, Shari Hascall, Beth Sandell and James Kropp, coach.

BOYS' TENNIS THE RECORD

Sept.	S	O
12 Canon City	0	6
19 Canon Abbey	6	0
21 Canon City	1	5
26 Canon Abbey	5	1
30 Fountain	4	2
Oct.		
7 Fountain	5	1



BOYS' TENNIS included, first row, Michael Castellucci, Steve Howerton, Anthony Vigil, Michael Cortese and Jeffrey Seul. Second row, James Kropp, coach; Kelly Iiams, Mike Fillis, Scott Sandell, Roderick Lucero and Curt Prewitt.



BOYS' TRACK included, first row, Robert McBride, Eddie Abeyta, Scott Martinez, Bernard Graf, Pete Guccione, Christopher Marrs, Michael Bride and Gary Mersman. Second row, Steve Kane, coach; Scott Gibbs, Kirby O'Connor, Michael Lewis, James Gentile, Mark Criswell, Randal Kapushion, Dean Oversole, Albert Mersman, Brian Franklin, Samuel Bradbury and Michael Cortese. Third row, Larry Bride, coach; Joseph Kapushion, Scott Breunich, Casey Golden, Mark Mehos, Larry Ausbun, Michael Luchetta, Darrell Rundell, Jerry Cribari, Frank Guccione and Leon Ziolkowski. Fourth row, Steven Valerio, James Bonga, Curtis Whiteley, Dan Ausbun, Thomas Gleason, Kevin Ausbun, Patrick McQueen, Timothy Gleason, Michael Saucke, William Fear, Steven Criswell, Alan Duncan and Calvin Reed, coach. Fifth row, Michael Howerton, Patrick Criswell, Steven Mingus, Mark Rand, Evan Martellaro, Mark Passarelli, Richard Gleason, Ricky Medina, Daniel Naviaux, Gregory Wall, Michael Smith and Eric Foster.



GIRLS' TRACK consisted of, first row, Pam Plewes, Tracey Schaff, Paula Cruzan, Cynthia Shake, Kathleen Jackson, Ellen Canterbury, Becky Prosser and Frances Canterbury. Second row, Elizabeth Strandburg, Deborah Schwitzer, Jerrilyn Schaff, Karen O'Connor, Tangie Schneider, Deanna Lucero, Patricia Strandburg and Belinda Avila. Third row, Veronica Dice, coach; Christine Heifner, Gail Sparling, Lisa Maxwell, Sarah Albers and Kris Holthaus, coach.

Boys, girls attend state track meets

BOYS' TRACK THE SCHEDULE

March	
10	St. Patricks Invitational
16	Adams State
24	Easter Relays
April	
7	Fountain Relays
14	Florence Invitational
21	Pueblo Centennial Invitational
28	Salida Invitational
30	Salida Frosh and Soph Meet
May	
5	Buena Vista Invitational
12	PPL District Meet
18, 19	State-AA Track Meet

GIRLS' TRACK THE SCHEDULE

March	
16	Adams State
24	Easter Relays
April	
2	Monte Vista Invitational
7	Fountain Relays
10	Lake County
14	Pueblo Centennial Invitational
21	Monte Vista Invitational
28	Salida Invitational
May	
5	Buena Vista Invitational
12	PPL District Meet
18, 19	State-AA Track Meet

Grapplers attempt to 'hold' season

VARSITY WRESTLING THE RECORD

Dec.		S	O
9	Buena Vista	5th	
15	Center	24	9
16	Rob Mickel Tourney	5th	
19	Custer County	63	6
Jan.			
5	Florence	6	57
6	Falcon	51	15
12	Sanford	40	18
13	Lake County	34	26
19	Woodland Park	9	45
20	Lewis Palmer	21	35
25	Buena Vista	10	46
26	Manitou	35	39
Feb.			
2	District	6th	



VARSITY WRESTLING consisted of, first row, Steven Criswell, Larry Giorno, Greg Schwitzer, Gilbert Quintana, Henry Goddard, and Gary Mersman. Second row, Mark Passarelli, Michael Rodden, Casey Golden, Gregory Wall, Michael Hoeschen, Robert Willcox, and Robert Thorgeson, coach.

BOYS' JV WRESTLING THE RECORD

Dec.		S	O
2	Salida Tourney	2nd	
9	Gunnison Tourney	10th	
15	Center	0	38
16	Buena Vista Tourney	6th	
18	Custer County	22	3
Jan.			
5	Florence	12	31
6	Falcon	12	4
13	Lake County	0	12
16	Custer County	8	41
20	Lewis Palmer	15	36
25	Buena Vista	10	50



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING consisted of, first row, William Valdez, Brian Franklin, Albert Mersman, Curt Prewitt and Roy Schneider. Second row, Brian Anderson, Jerry Cribari, James Evans, James Bonga, Matt Gallop and Donald Davis, coach.

Nets, routines occupy girls in fall season



VOLLEYBALL CONSISTED of, first row, Frances Canterbury, Kim Tarlip, Donna Prosser, Pam Roybal, Tina Gonzales, and Becky Prosser. Second row, Lisa Maxwell, Sarah Albers, Lori Dague, Rhonda Wheeler, Lori Mitchell, Malinda Ochs and Sherri Turley.

VOLLEYBALL THE RECORD

Sept.		S	O
9	Gunnison	L	W
15	Lake County	W	L
16	Center	W	L
23	St. Mary	L	W
29	Manitou	L	W
29	Lewis Palmer	L	W
Oct.			
6	Buena Vista	L	W
7	Falcon	W	L
13	Florence	L	W
19	Canon City	L	W
20	Woodland Park	W	L



GYMNASTICS include, sitting, Victoria Mack, Sandra Harrison, Gail Sparling, and Kathleen Murphy. Standing, Cynthia Shake, Priscilla Witty, Veronica Dice, coach; Wendy Ashley and Audrey Yunikar.

GYMNASTICS THE RECORD

Sept.		O	S
15	Leadville	102	83
19	Summit	86	82
19	Gunnison	96	82
Oct.			
5	Canon City	112	90
7	Summit	104	93
7	West Grand	81	93
14	Buena Vista	95	80
20	Woodland Park	102	92
27	District		3rd
Nov.			
4	State		14th

Grid play is biggest fan attraction

FOOTBALL THE RECORD

Sept.		S	O
9	Falcon	40	0
16	Manitou	35	21
23	Cheyenne		
	Mountain	14	12
30	Lake County	49	0
Oct.			
7	Lewis Palmer	20	2
14	Florence	36	14
21	Buena Vista	16	14
28	Woodland Park	20	14
Nov.			
4	St. Mary	6	19
13	Holy Family	14	7
18	Burlington	18	26



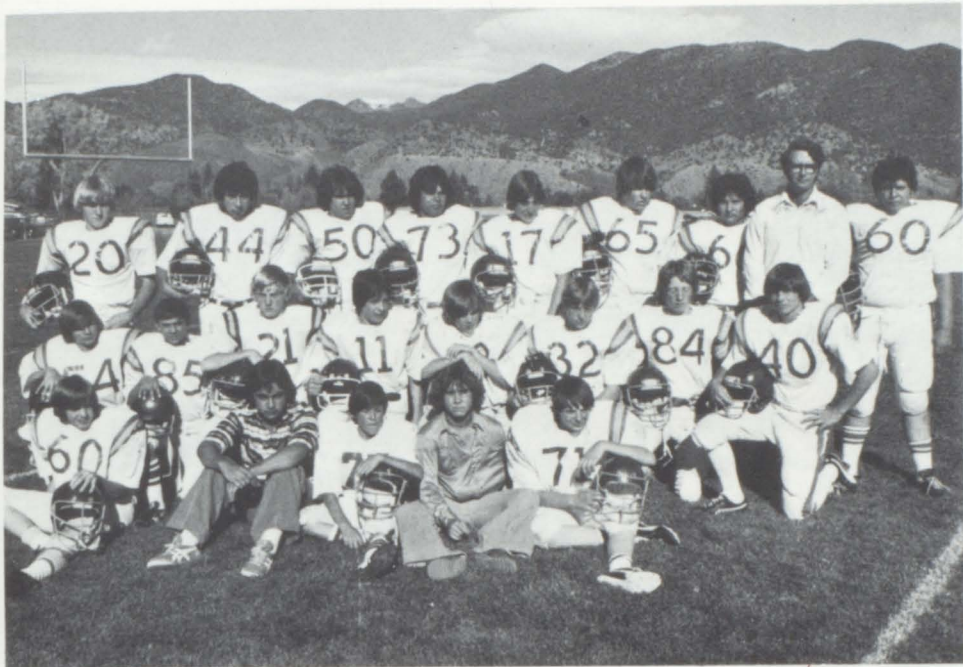
VARSITY FOOTBALL includes, first row, Mark Passarelli, Mark Criswell, Tim Jay, James Gentile, Curtis Whiteley, Patrick McQueen, Evan Martellaro and Brian Anderson. Second row, Richard Gleason, Brad Franklin, Robert Willcox, Randal Kapushion, Michael Lewis, Steve Price and Michael Bride. Third row, Larry Bride, coach; Darrell Rundell, Jerry Cribari, Daniel Naviaux, Wayne Laub, Kirby O'Connor, Mark Mehos, David Medrano, Casey Golden and Michael Amicone, coach. Fourth row, Steve Kane, head coach; Christopher Marrs, Gregory Wall, Paul Witty, Larry Ausbun, Michael Luchetta, Pete Guccione, Mark Glasby, Billy Herman, James Knickerbocker, and Stephen Phillips, coach.

JV FOOTBALL THE RECORD

Sept.		S	O
11	Canon Abbey	12	0
18	Canon City	6	20
25	Canon Abbey	18	0
Oct.			
2	Alamosa	6	6
19	Buena Vista	12	12



JUNIOR VARSITY consisted of, first row, Joseph Kapushion, Albert Mersman, Ricky Medina, Greg Schwitzer, William Fear, Frank Perri, and Michael Saucke. Second row, Patrick McQueen, Thomas Gleason, Scott Martinez, Frank Guccione, Stephen Shurbet, Patrick Criswell, Keith Keller, and Vince Martinez. Third row, Timothy Gleason, Robert Sapp, Dean Lujan, Bernard Graf, James Ferraro, Steven Valerio, Eric Hibbs, James Bonga and Donald Davis, coach.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL included, first row, Roy Schneider, Ricky Medina, Gary Mersman, Dean Oversole and William Wood. Second row, Steve Criswell, Mike Debuano, Timothy Gleason, Scott Martinez, Brian Franklin, Joseph Kapushion, Michael Saucke and William Fear. Third row, Thomas Gleason, Dean Lujan, Bernard Graf, Frank Martinez, Patrick McQueen, Robert McBride, Eddie Abeyta, Dale England, coach; and Steven Valerio.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL included, first row, Curtis Whiteley, Randal Kapushion, Michael Cortese, Steve Price, Paul Witty, Michael Saucke and Michael Luchetta. Second row, Michael Smith, James Knickerbocker, Richard Gleason, Scott Breunich, Ronald Linza and Ray Wheeler, coach.

Cage, football season wins top losses

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL THE RECORD

Sept.		S	O
8	Canon Abbey	12	0
27	Alamosa	16	6
30	Buena Vista	34	2
Oct.			
10	Buena Vista	56	0

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL THE RECORD

Dec.		S	O
4	Cheyenne		
	Mountain	53	70
9	Manitou	55	53
11	Lewis Palmer	51	46
15	Buena Vista	59	49
16	St. Mary	70	59
Jan.			
5	Florence	54	41
6	Falcon	56	45
8	Gunnison	56	61
13	Leadville	64	61
19	Woodland Park	49	43
20	Lewis Palmer	47	66
26	Manitou	51	47
26	Manitou	51	47
27	Buena Vista	63	66
30	St. Mary	62	67
Feb.			
1	Florence	48	45
9	Falcon	53	52
16	Leadville	51	48
17	Woodland Park	77	74

Freshmen, JV cage teams win 12 games

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL THE RECORD

Dec.		S	O
4	Cheyenne Mountain	21	63
11	Lewis Palmer	50	79
15	Buena Vista	24	34
16	St. Mary	19	46
Jan.			
5	Florence	62	39
6	Falcon	51	52
8	Gunnison	37	58
13	Leadville	26	60
16	Canon City	41	66
19	Woodland Park	42	58
20	Lewis Palmer	33	66
26	Manitou	38	42
27	Buena Vista	55	50
30	St. Mary	35	51
Feb.			
1	Florence	19	39
6	Falcon	46	68
9	Leadville	41	60
16	Woodland Park	65	76



BOYS' JV BASKETBALL included, first row, Michael Cortese, Michael Saucke, Kort Oyler, Ronald Linza, Frank Guccione, Curtis Whiteley, Kenneth Beauregard and Alan Smith. Second row, Dean Champlin, coach; Michael Smith, Scott Sandell, Richard Pfingston, Roderick Lucero and Darrell Rundell.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL THE RECORD

Dec.		S	O
1	Alamosa	27	42
2	Buena Vista	40	23
2	Lake County	36	53
9	Canon Abbey	42	57
16	Gunnison	30	45
19	Buena Vista	67	29
Jan.			
4	Lake County	52	47
18	Buena Vista	52	14
20	Alamosa	59	30
30	Lake County	44	57
Feb.			
2	Delta	42	71
3	Nucla	81	46
3	Olathe	65	36
3	Montrose	60	50
8	Canon Abbey	55	54
10	Gunnison	48	41



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL consisted of, first row, Scott Martinez, Mark Kurtz, Joseph Kapushion, Karl Andersen, Jerry Siefker, Eddie Abeyta and Thomas Gleason. Second row, Calvin Reed, coach; Kelly Iiams, Kevin Ausbun, Patrick McQueen, Evan Martellaro, Dean Lujan, Timothy Gleason and William Fear.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL included, first row, Nancy Siefker, Priscilla Witty, and Pam Roybal. Second row, Kris Holthaus, coach; Shelly Robertson, Shelia Wheeler, Sarah Albers and Rhonda Wheeler.



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL consisted of, first row, Shauna Ours, Becky Prosser, and Elizabeth Strandburg. Second row, Lori Mitchell, Melanie Morgan, Lisa Maxwell and Karen Morrison, coach.

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GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL THE RECORD

Dec.		S	O
4	Gunnison	42	37
5	Manitou	44	28
11	Lewis Palmer	36	38
15	Buena Vista	60	30
16	St. Mary	48	54
Jan.			
5	Florence	55	48
6	Falcon	51	27
13	Lake County	52	51
19	Woodland Park	45	32
20	Lewis Palmer	46	36
26	Manitou	70	33
27	Buena Vista	52	33
30	St. Mary	42	46
Feb.			
1	Florence	54	56
5	Gunnison	57	52
9	Falcon	78	24
16	Lake County	46	43
17	Woodland Park	58	43
21	Manitou	52	42
22	Lake County	45	49
23	Florence	58	44

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL THE RECORD

Dec.		S	O
4	Gunnison	51	44
5	Manitou	22	28
11	Lewis Palmer	39	38
15	Buena Vista	27	23
Jan.			
5	Florence	33	26
6	Falcon	27	36
19	Woodland Park	39	15
20	Lewis Palmer	26	46
27	Buena Vista	28	26
30	St. Mary	34	49
Feb.			
1	Florence	15	25
10	Gunnison	14	18
16	Lake County	28	26
17	Woodland Park	42	38

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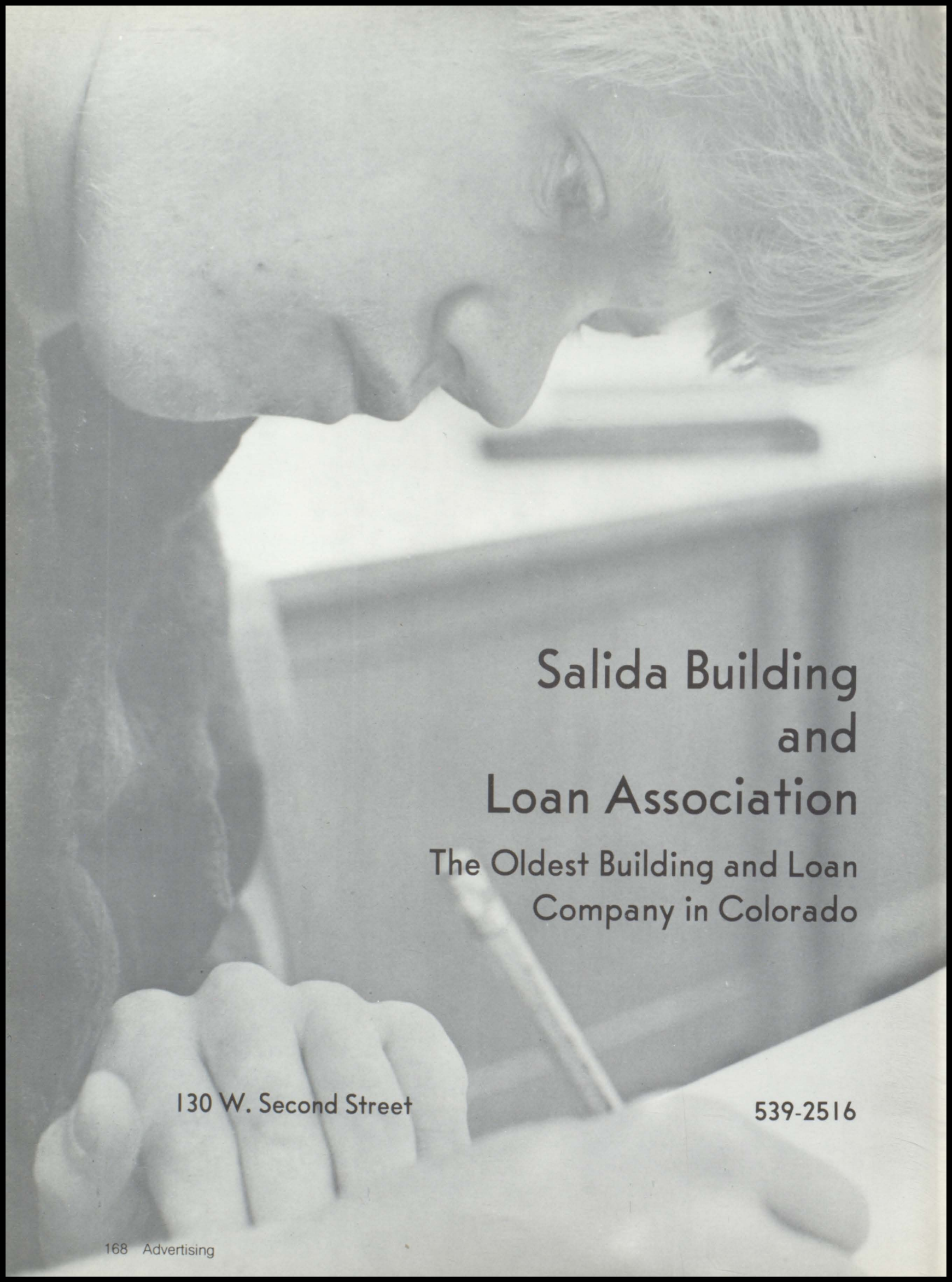
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The Smelertown Smokestack has survived 66 years, and will, no doubt, continue to stand as the historical landmark of Salida.

Talking about history, I want to mention Le Resume's volume number. When Adviser Dick Dixon began teaching here seven years ago, that edition of Le Resume was numbered Volume 1, because no number was inherited from previous books. This year we looked at the first edition (1913) of Le Resume and found that the 1979 Le Resume is actually volume 66.

"One down, what's next?" also holds a personal meaning for other seniors and myself. We have completed 12 years of schooling, the first major part of our lives. Most of us have made plans and set tentative goals, but no one knows what the future holds.

I'm sure I express the feelings of most of the members of my class when I say that I never thought graduation would finally get here!

I also never thought I would be so glad to get out of high school. I mean me, Deb Theo, who took 6 hours my senior year, practically forcing myself to go to school during the fourth quarter, and hating it most of the time!

I seriously doubt I will ever be one to say "I wish I was back in high school," but I must admit I will miss hearing Mr. Ophus say, "Crackers, where's our copy of the band contract?" or hearing the familiar "Hey, Deb . . .?" coming from Mr. Dixon's office.

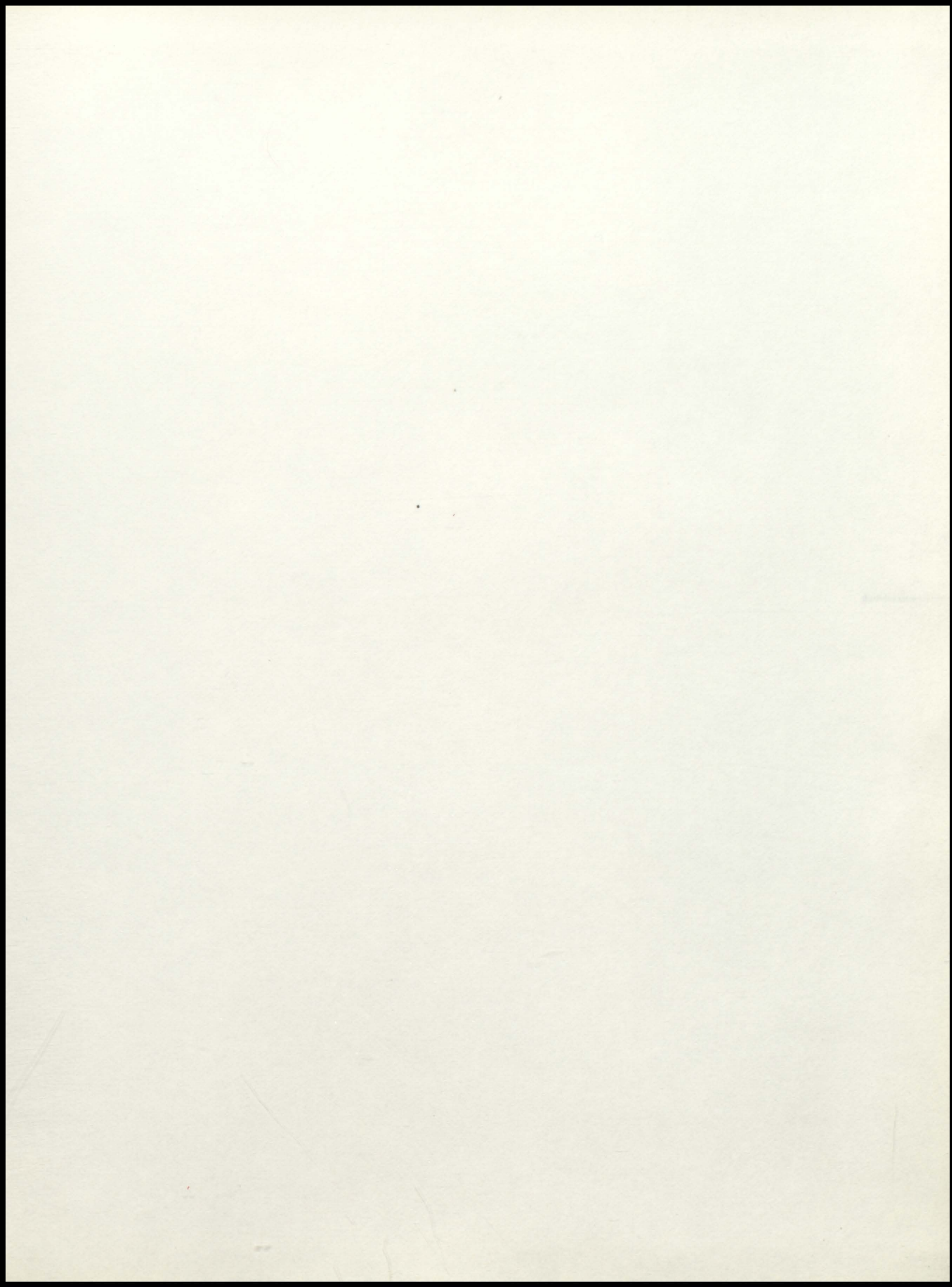
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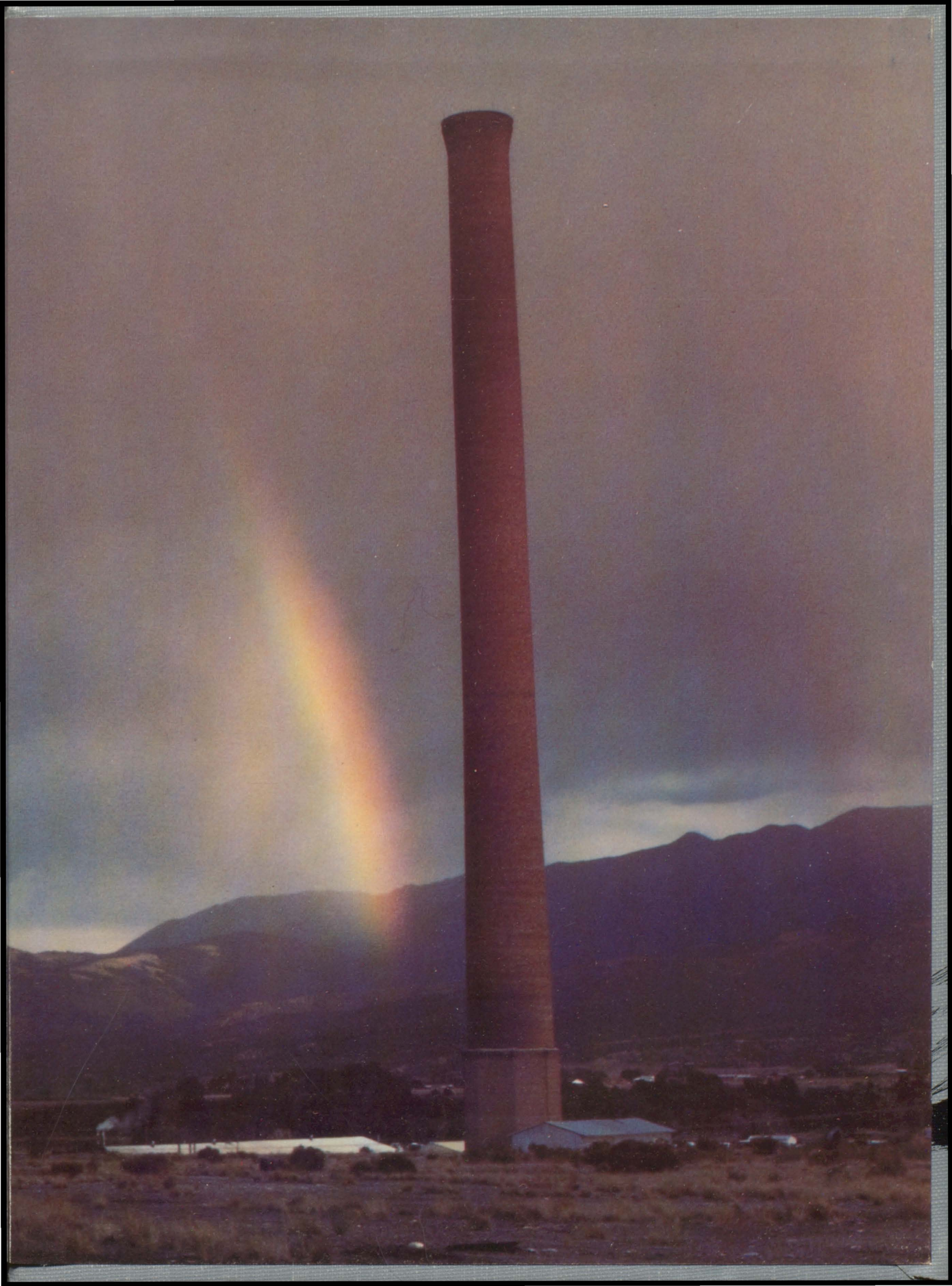
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POT OF GOLD at the end of the rainbow is what miners hoped for when Salida Smelter was built in 1902. Prospectors advocated a smelter for decades and the idea, if not the structure, is at least as old as the school system which began 100 years ago. Schools here are older than the city which will not celebrate its centennial until 1980.

After much controversy earlier this decade, local citizens saved the historic 364 ft. landmark from the wrecker's ball and it now belongs to the Salida Museum Association.





We've been here a century!

