

WARRIOR

'84





SUNSET SILHOUETTING 13,657 ft. Taylor Mountain and 12,707 ft. Missouri Hill west of Salida seems to reflect the actions of seniors who will no longer be following educational plans enforced by school and parents. Parent and teacher threats of "You think its tough now, wait until you're out on your own" will become a reality in the complex and technological world of tomorrow. Students this year "followed" the Punk Rock music and dress trends illustrated in the lettering and colors of Le Resume'.

**1983-84
Le Resume'
Staff**

Editor Billie Heister

**Assistant
Editor** Cinnamon Hagan

**Index
Editor** Samantha Hutchinson

**Classes
Editor** Janine Hickel

**Assistant
Classes Editor** Dena Baca

Advertising Billie Heister
Samantha Hutchinson

**Head
Photographer** Rob Treat

Photographers Billie Heister
Cinnamon Hagan
Roni Thompson
Concetta Montonatti
Janine Hickel
Julie Roley
Tim Ross

Reporters Randi Grover
Kerrie Kaess

Typesetters Julie Thomas
Becky Huffman
Shonda Reicher

Adviser Dick Dixon

Publisher Walsworth Publishing Co.
John Fotenos, representative

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today we follow . . .

tomorrow we lead!



LE RESUME

'84

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IML offers challenges

“P

ink and green?

“But they don't match. Isn't that skirt too short?”

“And ... Oh, my, what is that greasy stuff in your hair?”

Parents triggered many questions at the flashy colors, mini-skirts, greasy hair cut above the ears, and loud, wild music which all characterize the “Punk Rock” image we followed — trends illustrated in the lettering and colors of *Le Resume*’ 1984.

We were influenced by Music Television (MTV) which became available to Salida cable viewers in October, and hit movies like *Flashdance*.

Today we follow ... tomorrow we lead, a saying that symbolized our actions, was chosen as theme for *Le Resume*.

On registration day, we showed up, hardly believing it was time for school, unsure of challenges we would face. We had high hopes of succeeding in the new Intermountain League which we believed less competitive than the Pikes Peak League in which Spartans set high standards in every area during 23 years of membership.

In the year to come, we would face a nationwide crackdown on education requirements, the coldest winter in the last decade, increased tension in world affairs, and the continuing local economic slump.

ACADEMICS ... were the foundation on which other activities were built. Of all school districts in Colorado, Salida was one of two which met high standards proposed by Colorado University.

We struggled to meet these requirements, designed to benefit us in the complex and technological world in which we would lead tomorrow.

SPORTS ... was where the change to the IML would have its biggest impact. Competitors were challenged with strict practice schedules and training rules. Although the new league was termed “easy”, after only one month of fall sports, the prediction proved wrong.

By the end of the year, combined statistics showed the loss side outweighing by far the winning side.

STUDENT LIFE ... provided the sum total of all activity in and out of school.

During summer vacation and the school year, some of us challenged ourselves with part and full-time jobs, forcing us to deal with employers, job requirements, the public, and handling our own money.

Clubs and organizations offered challenges of leadership, coping with others, expressing ideas, and making money — all designed to give us insight to the future.

CLASSES ... were where we could make ourselves known and heard.

Some of us were elected to class or Student Council offices where we practiced leadership, were allowed to voice opinions, represent others, and make decisions. Seniors were forced to make the most decisions regarding graduation and possibilities of continuing education or entering the job market.



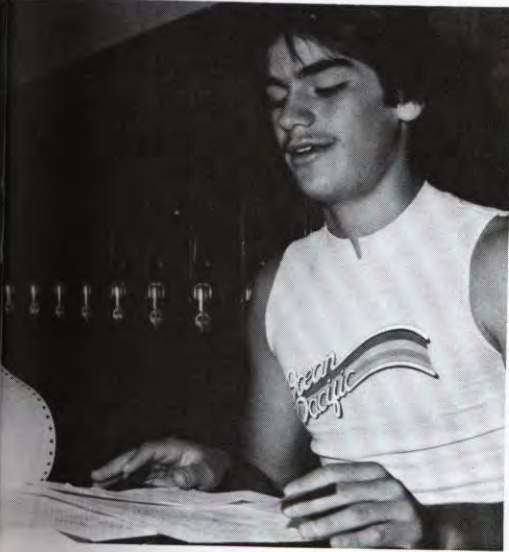
REGISTRATION DAY found students arriving at school wearing sun tans and shorts, hardly believing it was time to return. They received locker assignments and schedules. Counselor Susan Ragan, above, prepares a schedule for Sophomore David Linza.

SPORTS WAS where the change to the Intermountain League had its biggest impact. Tennis player Rocky Porco, below, practices on the newly remodeled courts for an upcoming competition.



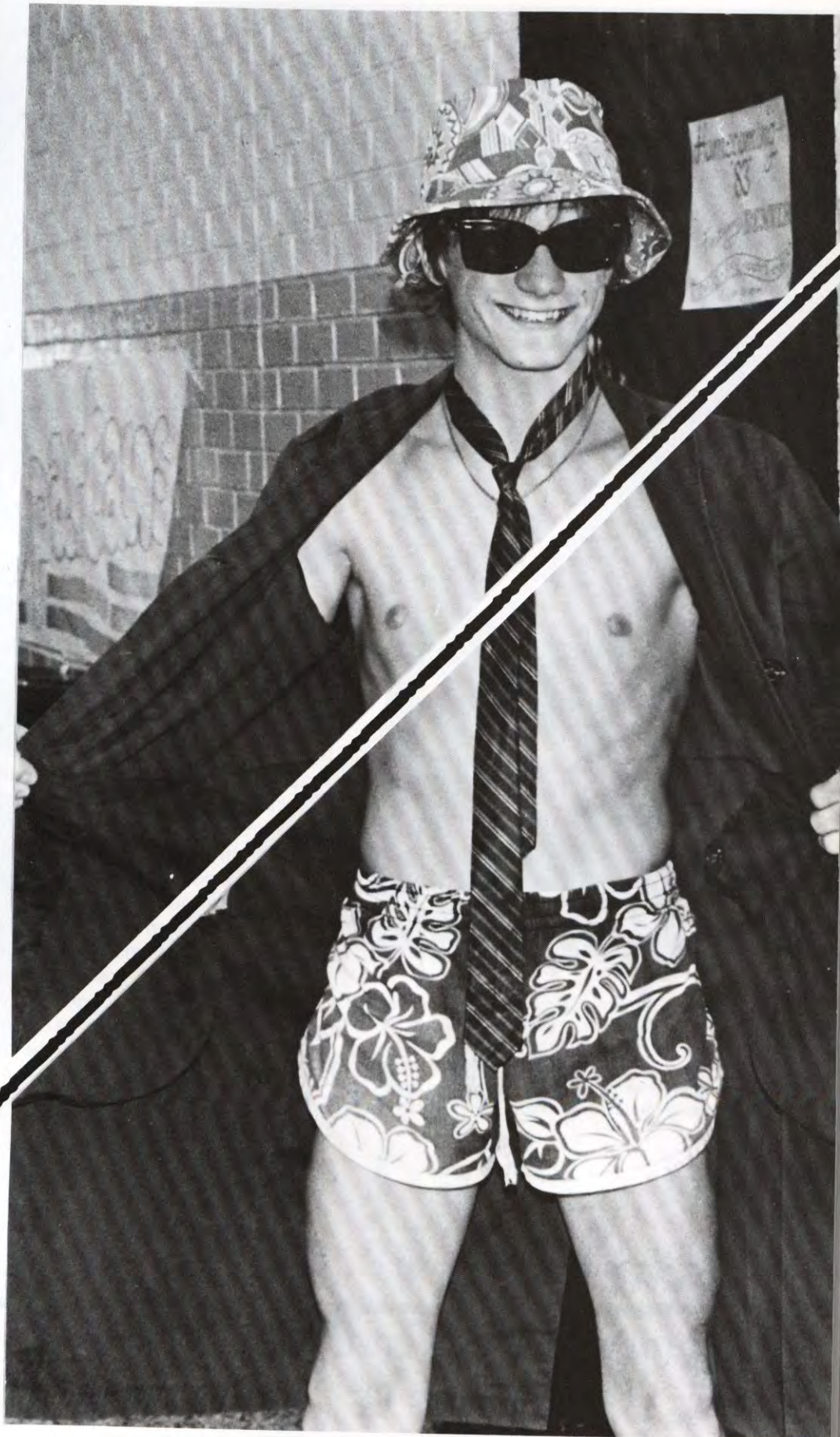
today we follow . . .

tomorrow we lead!



SPirit WEEK, sponsored by Student Council, had students and teachers dressed in everything from polka dots to togas. Freshman Scott Collins, right, poses as a "flasher" in an effort to support fall athletes.

DEEP SNOW such as this on County Road 180 in the Ute Trail area north of Salida became a familiar sight this winter. Although most of the snow fell in surrounding hills, some hit town and the valley couldn't escape frequent below-zero temperatures





CLUBS AND organizations became a major interest for some. Future Homemakers of America members Angie James, Kindra Riggerbach and Julie Goettemoeller get ready to leave from the school for a convention at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

Using time is challenge

Student life opened the door to more challenges, letting us choose how and where to spend our free time.

For some, weekends, vacations and 3:17 p.m. meant relaxation. Others used the time for jobs or club and organizational activities.

ECONOMIC LIFE . . . forced some of us to work in various parts of the community at either co-op or part time jobs, and during the summer at full time jobs.

We spent our money on gasoline (averaging \$1.10 per gallon), food, video games (25 cents to 50 cents per game), audio tapes (\$7.50 - \$10 each), stereos, movies (\$3 a time), cars, and clothes which were emphasized because of numerous new fashions infiltrating Salida via MTV, newspapers and magazines and trips out of town.

Layoffs and eventual closing of the Climax Molybdenum mine almost two years ago struck a blow to the already slumping Chaffee County economy. However, some pressure was relieved when the mine reopened in April allowing many miners to reclaim jobs.

Businesses in town which catered to ski and tourist needs found the winter was at least "normal" and many reported business was "excellent."

SOCIAL LIFE . . . exposed the traditional habit of cruising F Street in automobiles, despite the high cost of gasoline. We always seemed to have money enough for a few passes up and down the main drag.

School, civic and service clubs and organizations offered leadership and cooperational challenges for many while others became involved in a variety of community projects and performances.

ROCKING AND rolling for the Heart Fund, Junior Becky Huffman, right, helped push Columbine Manor resident Gladys Utter March 18. Activities Director Judy Fear said having the Rock and roll event at the Manor "helps liven things up."

today we follow . . .

tomorrow we lead!



WITH A "punk stripe" in his hair, senior Jim Gunter performs in a "Quiet Riot" air band. Air bands became a large part of winter sports pep assemblies. Music occupied a lot of free time and "Quiet Riot" was only one of the several bands students enjoyed.



STUDENT LIFE

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Punk look

Fascinating fads find popularity

New fads come, old fads go, and some just stay the same for years.

Last year was valley girl and this year is was the punk look. "The look" included bleach stripes in hair cut square over the ears, big earrings, jean jackets, Flashdance clothes consisting mostly of sweatshirts with the neck cut out so they would hang over the shoulder, bandanas tied around legs and bright colors worn with stripes and dots.

The preppy look was still in with Oxfords, polo and Izod shirts with upturned collars. Shrink-to-fit, straight-leg Levis

seemed to never go out of style along with the same old tennis shoes.

Top siders and skimmer boots — otherwise known as Smurf Boots — got more popular every day.

Music Television (MTV) and loud music were heard everywhere. Songs changed, but groups remained the same including Van Halen, Huey Lewis and the News, Duran Duran, Def Leppard, Lover Boy, Michael Jackson and Quiet Riot. They were listened to day and night.

Jump, Thriller, Cum on Feel the Noize, I Want a New Drug, Rio, Beat It, Heart and Soul, and

Rock of Ages were among top songs and joined with MTV videos.

KVRH, the only radio station in Chaffee County, quit playing hard rock in February and went to "mellow music," forcing kids to find different connections such as MTV, which became a hit here its first season on the air.

Several FM rock radio stations from Pueblo earned a wide following among local young people. There were a few, however, who went underground listening to country and western or blue grass while still keeping up their hard rock appreciation as a protective front.



JAMMING ON his guitar, Chris Carolan pantomimes the popular rock group, Quiet Riot, during the school's first air band of the year which appeared during an assembly.



BLEACH STRIPED hair was popular and "very punk." Diana Sanchez was the first person at Salida High School to try it. The idea caught fire and more people started trying the look.

SHRINK-TO-fit, straight leg Levis were popular and stayed that way. Maybe Popularity was the button-up fly or the way they fit in the back. Whatever it was, it kept students paying \$20-\$25 a pair.



TOP SIDERS, regular tennis shoes, loafers and hightops were some of the common shoes worn, in addition to skimmer boots and cowboy boots. Popular brands were Nike, Converse, Pony, Adidas and Puma. Students noticed that even the same types of tennis shoes sometimes were different.



CHEERLEADERS BARBARA Tellin, Connie Heister, Collie Brazil and Julie Thomas got into the punk look for an assembly the day Salida hosted Centauri.

'Milestone'

Birthday beer, wheel chair driving, net DUI ticket for Saucke



"WE'RE GOING to run him into jail as soon as he finishes his beer," said Police Captain Jim James as Officer Rich Neisen, top, writes a ticket for Louie Saucke charging driving (a wheelchair) under the influence.

HIS BIGGEST dream was to "drink a beer like the other guys do," and he got his chance at his eighteenth birthday party held at Pizza Hut.

Buena Vista Police Dept.		SUMMONS		No 8680 C.C.	
Salida Police Dept.		AND COMPLAINT			
Chaffee County Sheriff's Dept.		Louie Saucke		DEFENDANT	
STATE OF COLORADO		117 OAK		CITY AND STATE SALIDA CO	
COUNTY OF CHAFFEE		DOB 3-2-66		HT 3-0 WT 90 EYES BLU HAIR BRN	
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO VS		EMPLOYED BY		STREET	
ADDRESS		CITY		STATE	
DRIVER'S LIC. NO. 01812		STATE CO			
OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLE (LIC. NO.)		YEAR			
STATE CO		COLOR(S)		MODEL 2wheel MAKE Wheelchair YEAR 56	
YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR IN THE CHAFFEE COURT HOUSE		COURT LOCATED AT		COURT	
IN SALIDA		COLORADO, ON JUNE 5TH		AT 1200 P.M.	
TO ANSWER CHARGES OF VIOLATION OF:		TITLE		POINTS	
1973 CRS AS AMENDED		Drove A Wheelchair while		12 100	
1973 CRS AS AMENDED		under the influence of an			
		42-4-1202 INTOXICATING BEVERAGE			
		(ROT GUT BEER)			
ART. SEC.		MODEL TRAFFIC CODE		PASSED AND APPROVED	
OCCURRING ON THE 7 DAY OF MAR 1984 AT 1845				A.M. P.M.	
AT (APPROX. LOCATION) 7-50- Pizza Hut		CITY			
LOCATED IN CHAFFEE COUNTY STATE OF COLORADO		CASE #		ACCIDENT #	
I HEREBY PROMISE TO APPEAR AT THE TIME AND PLACE INDICATED ABOVE		DEFENDANT Louie Saucke		THE LAW REQUIRES AN IMMEDIATE APPEARANCE UPON REFUSAL TO SIGN	
PLACE OF ARREST Pizza Hut		ON 19		AT P.M.	
The undersigned states that he has reasonable grounds for believing that the aforementioned offense or offenses was or were committed in fact, and was or were committed by the Defendant against the peace and dignity of The People of the State of Colorado. I hereby accept this notice and acknowledge guilt to the above offense upon payment of this penalty assessment to the City of Salida.		OFFICER COMPLAINT		RICK NEISEN DISTRICT ATTORNEY J. JAMES CAPT	
White—Court Copy		Blue—Transcript Copy		Fink—Defendant Copy	
Canary—Department Copy		Goldendod—District Attorney Copy			

With a ticket for driving under the influence in his hand and a broad grin flooding his face, Louie Saucke whipped his motorized wheelchair in a circle.

Police officer Rich Neisen grinned as he stood up, tucking his pen in a shirt pocket, and broke into laughter as Louie wheeled over to his family's

table at Pizza Hut and said, "Mom, this is the best birthday present I've ever had!"

Louie turned 18 March 3, and his biggest dream was to "drink a beer like the other guys do." He has Spinal Muscular Atrophy, a disease in the same category as Muscular Dystrophy.

His mother said the birthday is

a "milestone" and explained that 13 years ago, his prognosis wasn't good. "He's fooled the doctors," she said, adding, "He just doesn't give up."

The party stemmed from a comment Louie made to office secretary Tina Giles a year earlier. He wished then he could go out and have beer and pizza, but mourned the fact he was only 17. She remembered the comment and set up the party.

Teachers, administrators, bus drivers, students and acquaintances showed up to eat pizza and razz Louie about his "drinking problem."

By pre-arrangement, law officers arrived shortly after Louie was given his "first legal beer" by Ray Giles. Police Capt. Jim James and Officer Neisen arrived with siren and lights going and brought backup help in the form of Deputy Sheriff David Bowers. James said a tipster told them Louie was drinking beer and driving his wheelchair.

Louie announces his presence anywhere with the electric whir of the wheelchair he guides at top speed with tiny motions of one hand on the arm control. He threads his way through crowded halls, whips on stage during pep assemblies, and for many years when he attended school at St. Joseph Elementary, it wasn't unusual to see him headed up one side of Park Avenue, bouncing through icy ruts in the street on his way to class.

St. Joseph's was only a few blocks from his house, and Louie insisted upon his independence.

Surgery eight years ago accomplished a double spine fusion which straightened Louie's back, leaving more room for internal organs. It also allowed him the freedom to continue his independent ways.



LONG TIME friend Ray Giles met Louie to give him his first "legal beer" at the youth's eighteenth birthday party held at Pizza Hut. Fellow students, administrators, teachers, relatives and acquaintances showed up to celebrate with Louie.



EYE MAKE up was a pre-requisite for attending sessions at Colorado State University in Fort Collins in August. Melissa Barkett was one of four journalism students who attended four days of intensive journalism training. Although emphasis was on publications, students found time for recreation, shopping, dances and a toga party.



Journalists, cheerleaders attend camp

Summer gives students time

Summer vacation not only gave students time to relax and have fun, but time to grow and learn.

Seeking responsibility and money of their own, several students took on part or full time jobs during the three months. Others used the time for trips or recreation.

Seven senior cheerleaders attended the United States Cheerleading Association summer clinic while four journalists attended a journalism camp. Both were held Aug. 9-12 on the Colorado State University campus in Fort Collins.

Cheerleaders agreed they not

only had a good time but learned new things including cheers, skits, dance routines and the overall way a cheerleading squad should act and perform.

Journalists Larry Sherwood and Melissa Barkett represented **Tenderfoot Times** and attended newspaper and reporter sessions, and Billie Heister represented **Le Resume'**, taking yearbook sessions. Rob Treat, head photographer for both publications, did workshop work with a camera.

Miss Heister said, "I learned a lot of new and different ideas about yearbook production and especially enjoyed lecturer Bruce Watterson, a publications

adviser from Arkansas."

Journalists attending the camp turned out a newspaper and mini-yearbook during the three days.

Cheerleader Connie Heister said, "We made a lot of friends from other squads and with students attending journalism camp and also got a taste of what college life is like."

Cheerleaders and journalists stayed in Ellis Dorm and got a taste of cafeteria food three times a day. Melissa Barkett said, "We didn't eat much of the cafeteria food but ordered a lot of Dominoe's Pizza delivered right to our dorm rooms!"



HAIR FLYING, Quenna Shurbet, left, is launched high by Mark Tompkins, United States Cheerleading Association instructor at Colorado State University. Miss Shurbet, a fall cheerleader, was one of seven local girls who attended the camp in August.

JUMP CAMP was just one session of several held during the three-day cheerleading camp. Julie Thomas, above, attempts to perform a new jump with the help of Connie Heister.



COLOR AND grace were both a part of the summer journalism camp at Colorado State University in Fort Collins in August. Head Photographer

Rob Treat, sophomore, caught a butterfly in a flower on campus, creating subject matter for a photography exercise.

Disappointment

Band skips Air Force event

Not being able to attend Band Day at Air Force Academy was a disappointment for Salida High Band and Flag Team Members.

John Hoag, band teacher and flag team advisor, said students weren't able to make the annual trip because it fell on the same day as Salida's Homecoming.

"The band looks forward to this trip because members are able to play with 40 other bands

from around the state and also gets to see the Air Force football game."

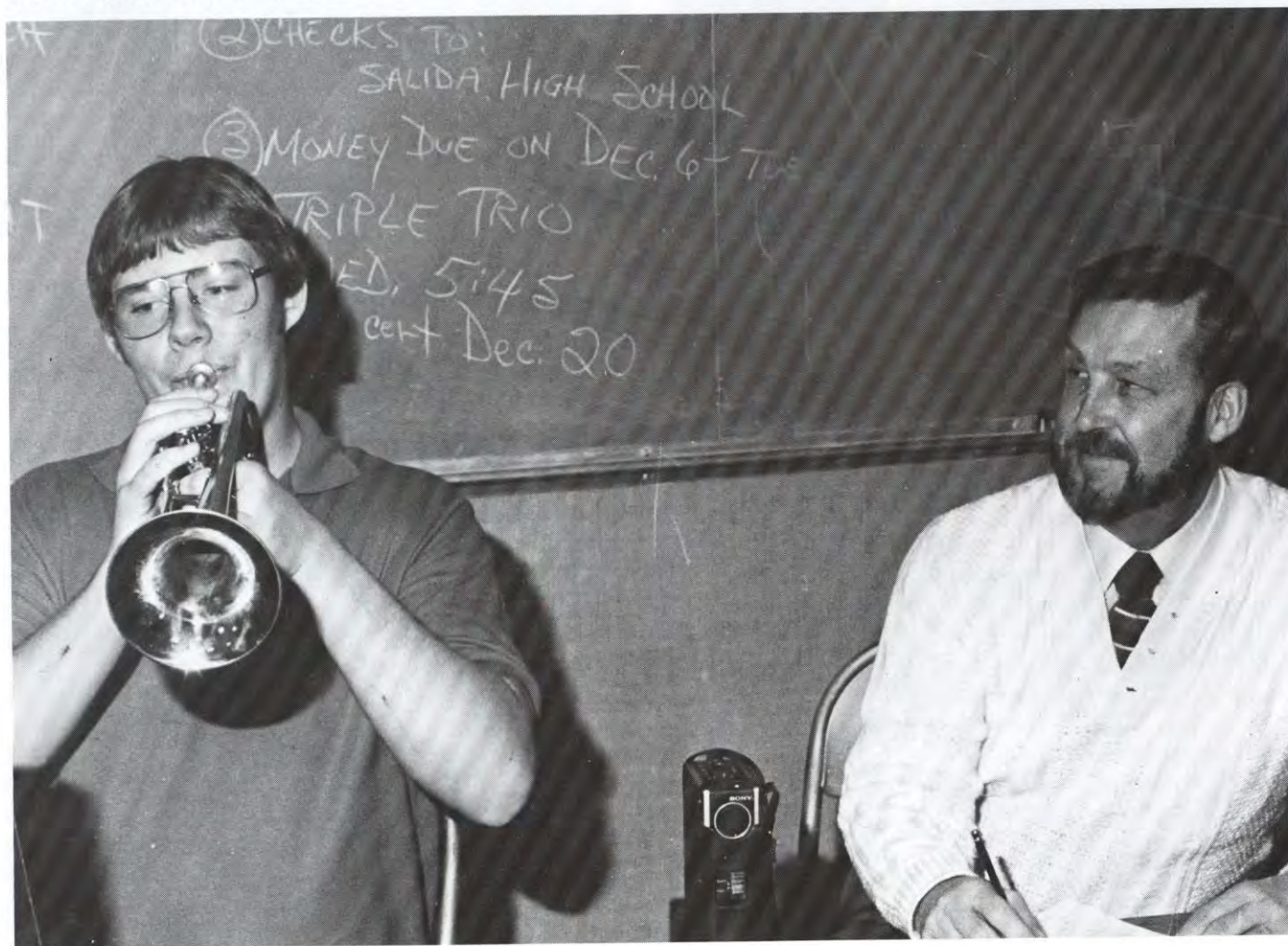
The band marched in the local parade and performed at halftime during the Homecoming game. The band also performed in the Christmas concert Dec. 20, performing "The Belle of Chicago," "Themes from South Pacific," "From Shire and Sea," and Christmas selections.

Jazz band members per-

formed during the Manitou Springs Jazz Festival Nov. 19.

Hoag said bands from Colorado Springs attended with Salida. Musicians met with a clinician who offered tips on better jazz performances and later participated in an evening concert along with other schools.

Flag team members performed during halftime at football games and twirled flags during Homecoming.



WITH MANY hours of trumpet practice behind him, jazz and concert band member Shayne Micklich tries out for the Adams State College Honor

Band. Larry Belt, chairman of ASC Music Department listens to students from Buena Vista and Salida High Schools during tryouts on Dec. 2.



FRESHMAN DANA Palmer is one of two Salida band members to be selected for the Western State College Honor Band. Miss Palmer said she enjoyed band and felt good about being selected as a freshman.



BAND MEMBERS march in the Homecoming Parade here Oct. 14. Musicians performed several numbers including "Parada del Sol" and "The Spartan Song."



JODI GOETTEMOELLER, baton twirler, performs with the Flag Team during a home football game. Miss Goettemoeller has been twirling for three years. She also helps with the Spirit Setters, a group of young children who perform during halftime at home basketball games.

PEP BAND members, upper right, provide both spirit and entertainment for Spartans. Members performed at basketball and football games throughout the year along with Flag Team members who performed during halftime at home football games.

Achievements

Clegg receives various honors

J.R. Clegg was a member of the high school band for four years.

This was his fourth year in concert band and his second in jazz band. Clegg played baritone, valve trombone, and sometimes trumpet.

He was selected for various honor bands, including the Top of the Nation Honor Band his junior year. Clegg said 100 students were selected from schools throughout the state.

The three-day event was held in Alamosa. Members practiced the first two days and put on a concert the last night.

Clegg was selected for the Western State College Honor Band and was chosen for the Jazz Honor Band at a festival held at Manitou Springs in November.

As a member of Pep Band, Clegg played at almost all football and basketball games.

He listed hunting, skiing, reading, and motorcycle riding as hobbies. Clegg also worked at various jobs throughout school and was on honor roll throughout most of high school.



SELECTED FOR various honor bands including the Adams State College Honor Band, J.R. Clegg played three instruments in the Salida High School Band. He switched among baritone, trumpet and valve trombone.



GLEE CLUB members are, Director John Hoag, Ruby Garduno, Charla Jacobson, Valerie Mansheim, Laura Jansen, Kim Towner, Mindy Lantz and Rachel Pasquale.



TRIPLE TRIO members are front row, Charlotte Baker, Julie Dennison, Jayne Clegg, Wanda Ashley, Lori Bowers and Malissa Payne. Back row, Terri Baker, Mary Cubbage, Teresa Wilkins, Cathe Hudson, Shelley Davidson, Therese Edwards and Director John Hoag.



SELECT CHOIR members include, front row, Julie Dennison, Lori Bowers, Wanda Ashley, Rose Giorno, Lisa Ulibarri, and Susan Anderson. Middle row, Jason Nelson, Julie Hall, Tammy Floryancic, Cathe Hudson, Mary Cubbage, Charlotte Baker and Teresa Wilkins. Back row, Director John Hoag, Wayne Davis, Marlin Broaddus, Wendy Ray, Malissa Payne, and Therese Edwards.



JAZZ BAND members include, front row, Delmar Childs, Jayne Clegg, Rebecca Huffman, Dan Adamich, Rod Hopper, Angie Anderson and Shelley Davidson. Middle row, Lori Bowers, Kelli Morgan, John Imig, Jeff Owens, Marlin Broaddus and J.R. Clegg. Back row, Director John Hoag, Alfred Silva, Kelly Brooks, Cheryl Freeman, Aaron Griffin and Shayne Micklich.



BAND MEMBERS are, first row, Cheryl Freeman, Alfred Silva, Matt Jiron, Rod Hopper, Jayne Clegg, Lori Bowers, Elisha Dixon, Michelle Mahan, William Siemers, John Duckett and Shonda Reicher. Second row, Shelley Davidson, Ricky Jiron, Mark Wilson, Jeff Owens, Dan Adamich, Christi Reed, Dana Palmer, Kelly Brooks, George Steffens, David Vigil and Terri Baker. Third row, Susanne Griffith, Troy Medley, Jimmy

Bearden, Marlin Broaddus, John Imig, Mark Fillis, Chad Fear, Bill Harrison, David Frees, Shannon Stowell and Katrina Poyser. Fourth row, Sandy Hollenbeck, Director John Hoag, Shayne Micklich, J.R. Clegg, Daniel Berkenkotter, Scott Kwiek, Aaron Griffin, Anita Ruggles, Rebecca Huffman, Rebecca Uhl, Dallas Lambert, Angie Anderson and Dawn Plewes.



FLAG TEAM members include, front, Shelley Davidson, Angie Anderson. Middle, Shonda Reicher, Katrina Poyser. Back, Terri Baker, Dawn Plewes, Susanne Griffith, Sandy Hollenbeck and Cheryl Freeman.

Performances

Choir displays 'a lot of talent'



CHRISTMAS SEASON festivities were kicked off with the annual sales at stores and the lighting of the downtown Christmas tree. Band and choir

director John Hoag plays the electric piano while choir members sing carols and try to stay warm.



CHOIR MEMBERS, along with other spectators, sing Christmas carols to announce the start of the 1983 holiday season and lighting of the community Christmas tree in the parking lot at the First National Bank. Traditionally, the Christmas season begins the day after Thanksgiving.



SELECT CHOIR members practice daily during third period. Members were required to audition before selection to the group. The class counted as a credit.

Choir members presented a Christmas concert Dec. 20, and performed a number of traditional Christmas and seasonal pieces.

The concert included vocalists in four separate groups: Triple Trio, Select Choir, Treble Choir, and combined choir.

Music Director John Hoag said vocalists displayed "a lot of talent" and there were some outstanding ensemble singers. He said there were several solos

and duets performed during the concert.

Performances included less familiar selections such as "As Lately We Watched," "Let there be Peace on Earth," "Star Carol," and "Mighty King."

Other choral events happening during the year included the Western State College Honor Choir. Students selected from Salida included senior Wanda Ashley and junior Lori Bowers. They performed Feb. 5-7 in Gunnison. Hoag said 11 other



KAREN NACCARATO, a 1973 Salida High School graduate, joined Christmas festivities as one of Santa's Elves. She handed out candy canes to children while choir members provided music.

choir members were selected for the WSC Honor Clinic Choir which performed during the same dates.

Each group had its own requirements. Select Choir was held third hour every day. Auditions were required before selection. Triple trio consisted of twelve girls who also had to audition.

Glee Club was made up of seven girls and was held fourth hour daily. The class counted as an elective credit.

'Our Miss Brooks'

Veltri and Schlatter play leads

Using teachers here as role models, members of Drama Club produced "Our Miss Brooks" Dec. 8-9.

Sponsor Jeanne Nelson said the Salida play was set in a typical high school where Miss Audubon was assigned the job of directing a school play.

Mr. Wadsworth, principal, decided that Miss Brooks should handle the job and that caused problems between Miss Brooks and Hugo, the coach, because they shared the gymnasium. More problems resulted when star basketball player Ted got the leading role in the play.

Rhonda, daughter of the school board president, was indignant when she didn't get the part of the leading lady.

Meanwhile, quiet little Jane, who worked in the cafeteria, spent her spare time watching Ted's basketball games and giving him extra food portions.

Ted spent much of his time at Rhonda's house because her father had a sports car which he let Ted drive.

Mrs. Nelson said she was "very excited" about the play because, "We had a lot of talent." She added, "Jon Veltri and Evelyn Schlatter as leads in the play were outstanding."

Other actors in the play were Julie Denison, Marlin Broaddus, Lori Bowers, Terri Lee, William Siemers, Lisa Dominguez, Malissa Payne, Terri Baker, Elizabeth Ingraham, Kelly Brooks, Janine Hickel, Jayne Clegg, John Duckett, Nick Williams, Rod Hopper and Elisha Dixon.

Back stage committee heads who helped with the play were Chris Williams, props; Lori Bowers, Elizabeth Ingraham and Elisha Dixon, costumes; Becky Huffman, technical committee and Kelly Brooks, publicity.

Drama Club renamed J.R. Clegg as president and Shayne Micklich as vice president. Lisa Dominguez was elected secretary-treasurer, replacing Jayne Clegg and Beckie Taylor who served a year earlier.



DRAMA CLUB members are front row, Sponsor Jeanne Nelson, President J.R. Clegg, Secretary-treasurer Lisa Dominguez and Vice president Shayne Micklich. Second row, Jackie Hoffman, Janine Hickel, Lori Bowers, Susanne Griffith, Jayne Clegg, Rod Hopper, Jon Veltri, Delmar Childs, Becky Taylor, Laverne Gomez, Alfred Silva, Sandy Hollenbeck, Malissa Payne and Shawn Hicks. Third row, Evelyn Schlatter, Terri Lee, Kelly Brooks, Tomoko Koide, Shelley Davidson, Chris Williams, Jeff Owens, Elisha Dixon, Becky Huffman, Kresti Jones, Michelle Petty, Tracy Wagner and Missy Clark. Back row, Mike Hicks, Susan Anderson, Rose Giorno, Kim Ginther, Sheila Barnhart, Alicia Leavitt, Elizabeth Ingraham, Julie Dennison, Keith Naviaux, Terri Baker, Georgia Gehrke, Connie Heister, Paul Silva, Ginger Hagan, William Siemers, Mark Wilson, John Duckett, Marlin Broaddus and Ann Martinez.



TERRI BAKER played the part of a pushy, domineering woman with a highly affected manner in the play "Our Miss Brooks." She was school board president and took responsibility seriously. Lisa Dominguez played Rhonda, a 17-year-old, attractive, vain and selfish student. She wasn't well-liked by peers, but that didn't bother her a bit.



CAUGHT WITH funny expressions on their faces, Drama Club members Jon Veltri and Evelyn Schlatter act the lead parts as Miss Brooks and Hugo in "Our Miss Brooks," the three-act play presented Dec. 8-9.



JULIE DENISON played Miss Finch, a pretty, well-liked librarian in the three-act play "Our Miss Brooks." Miss Denison had 56 lines of script.

HIGH SCHOOL Principal Mr. Wadsworth was played by Marlin Broaddus. He's a big man in his late forties and carried a perpetually harrassed manner.



'Crosspatch'

Thespians return with award for having 'Silver Voices' on stage.

Chris Williams, sophomore, wrote and directed "Doctor, Doctor," one of five, one-act plays staged this winter by Drama Club.

It was one of several plays prepared by dramatists from which local judges selected "Crosspatch" to take to Intermountain League One-Act Play Competition in Leadville Jan. 24. Teachers Ann Kitchin, James Horan, Susan Ragan, David Sanger and Don Smith previewed each of the selections and unanimously agreed on "Crosspatch."

Cast members were Jayne Clegg as Mrs. Hadley, Evelyn Schlatter as Helen Pearson, and Jason Nelson as Sam Smalley. Drama Club sponsor was Jeanne Nelson, librarian.

Members of the second "Crosspatch" cast were Arnie McCoy as Smalley, Ginger Hagan as Helen Pearson and Becky Huffman as Mrs. Hadley.

Actors at IML competition were judged in five categories including stage composition, characterization, movement, stage business, emotion and voice. Salida thespians returned with a silver award for voice.

"Crosspatch," three other plays, and a Mime show were performed for the public in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2, 3. Admission was \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Mrs. Nelson directed "The

Monkey's Paw" and both casts for "Crosspatch."

Tom Williams, auto shop teacher, directed "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Super Chicken."

His son Chris wrote and directed "Doctor, Doctor" and said it took about two hours to write using his home computer. The play was about a bunch of insane people who ran a hospital.

Cast members were Delmar Childs as Doctor Livingstone, Jayne Clegg as Nurse Kratchett, Mark Wilson as Doctor Beenie, John Duckett as Doctor Stevens and Joey, John Imig as Patient One, Janine Hickel as Person One, Becky Huffman as Patient Two, Kelly Brooks as Intern Kingston, Buzz Dixon as Patient Four, LaVerne Gomez as Patient Three, William Siemers as Supervisor, Rod Hopper as Guard One, John Imig as Guard Two, Marlin Broaddus as Guard Three, Kresti Jones as Mother, Nick Williams as Doctor Gifford, Alicia Leavitt as Nurse Jones.

"The Monkey's Paw" was the classic story of people granted wishes on a mummified paw. Users found their wishes didn't come true as they expected.

Characters in the play were Mr. White, played by Jon Veltri; Mrs. White played by Lori Bowers; Helen, played by Sandy Hollenbeck; Sergeant-Major Morris, John Imig; and Miss Ward, played by Ann Martinez.

"Crosspatch" was based on Anton Checkov's classic story, "The Boor," and was about a widow on a Texas ranch who lived alone with her housekeeper. A neighbor, who

hated women in general, came to collect a debt owed by the widow's late husband.

"Super Chicken" was a skit about a playwright who thinks and acts like a chicken to better get into the part about which he must write. Cast members were Teri Lee as Ellen, Janine Hickel as Beverly and John Duckett as Chickenman.

A Mime act by either Alicia Leavitt or Beckie Taylor was staged between each of the one-act plays during public performances.

Backstage crew for the one act plays included Becky Huffman, Susan Griffith, Janine Hickel, Buzz Dixon, Russell Kelly and Tomoko Koide.

At deadline time, Drama Club was looking at plays to produce for the spring. Material considered included "MASH" and "Who's That Lady in the President's Bed?"

In other Drama Club activities, members attended a workshop March 3 at the Sangre De Cristo Arts Center in Pueblo where the University of Southern Colorado students conducted sessions the morning dealing with projected scenery and audit techniques.

Later, USC performers staged "Equus" by Peter Shaffer. The play was first performed on Broadway in 1975 and won Tony Award.



"ENGARDE!" BECAUSE Mrs. Hadley, (Becky Huffman) wouldn't obey Sam Smalley's (Arnie McCoy) command, Sam and Mrs. Hadley duel with a broom and a poker to see who is boss, above. Arnie and Becky were part of one of the two casts which performed "Crosspatch."



SAM SMALLEY (Jason Nelson) enjoys the feel of his arm around Helen Pearson (Evelyn Schlatter) as he teaches her how to use a gun before they have a shooting match, far left. Helen wouldn't pay a debt owed by the widow's late husband. This cast took "Crosspatch" to league competition and received a silver medal in voice.

MR. WHITE (Jon Veltri) wishes for his daughter — who was killed because of an earlier wish — alive again, left. After wishing, Mr. White screamed and threw the paw into the fireplace.



STUDENT COUNCIL member Barbara Tellin fills the Tom's Candy Machine during her fifth period off-campus. In addition to keeping two

candy machines stocked, Student Council members were responsible for filling pop machines and reading the student bulletin daily during second period.

Members stayed busy

BV council vetoes faculty game



STUDENT COUNCIL members include front row, Tina Collins, Troy Gonzales, Paul Silva, Arnie McCoy, Rick Shovald, Alfred Silva and Rick Carothers. Second row, Ginger Hagan, Jamie Beswick, Melissa Starbuck and Laura Sarai. Back row, Lisa Dominguez, Cindy Sarai, Robbie Martellaro, Barbara Tellin, Kelly Long and Chris Carolan.



STUDENT BODY President Arnie McCoy goes over final details for the Homecoming Dance with Sponsor James Ragan. The band "Denver" provided music for the dance and most who attended agreed it was "a great success."

Everyday duties such as filling pop and candy machines and bringing students information via the student bulletin during second period were some activities which kept Student Council members busy.

Student governors sponsored several dances including Homecoming and Winter Sports, along with projects such as painting the scoreboard on White Field.

Proceeds from dances and pop and candy sales went toward funding school social functions and items needed by the school. One purchase was a new change machine which was located on the wall across from the main office.

Salida Student Council members suggested a Buena Vista vs. Salida faculty volleyball game that was to have taken place Jan. 16. The game, however, was cancelled because the Buena Vista Student Council thought there wouldn't be enough student support in its school.

Salida participated in the Intermountain League student exchange where Cruzita Tafoya, Kristy Breunich, Jamie Beswick and Shayne Micklich went to Alamosa High School. Alamosa retaliated by sending Debbie Hofer, Steve Hillis, Susan MacLamore and Jessica Griego during the same exchange.

Visitors were hosted locally by Cindy Sarai, Ginger Hagan, Julie Hall, and Jon Veltri.

Exchange student Jamie Beswick said, "It was a good experience. We did a lot of things, but mostly exchanged ideas on how to better our schools."

Opinions differ

Miscommunication causes trouble

Miscommunication between students and administrators during the winter ranged from pep assemblies and seating in Andreas Fieldhouse to a difference in definition of the term "rowdy."

Colly Brazil, winter sports head cheerleader said, "The enthusiasm is there, but it's hampered by the administration. Many attempts have been made to make pep assemblies more spirited, but the actions were always mistaken for violence. Even at games, there's no unification because of the change in seating."

Principal John Ophus explained cheerleaders do have a

right to be upset about the seating, but that everyone knew last year's change of home fan seating from the west side to the east, was just a trial. He said many factors such as crowd control, scoreboard visibility, and numerous older Salida citizens who wanted to keep tradition, all contributed to the return to the west side.

Ophus agreed with Miss Brazil about the misunderstandings.

"The school spirit isn't bad," said Ophus. He continued, "The teachers and students just have a difference of opinion about definition of the word 'rowdy.'"

"When some students tear down posters others worked hard on, to us it's an act in bad taste. They're being un-

sportsmanlike, not spirited."

Junior Lisa Dominguez, another winter cheerleader said, "The teachers want us to have spirit, but they limit us too much."

Ophus explained Salida is one of the few schools left which still have pep assemblies on school time and that teachers here aren't trying to limit spirit, but do have the final say on what happens.

There were 12 cheerleaders each for the fall and winter sports seasons — eight varsity and four junior varsity.

Despite complications, most students agreed cheerleaders did a "super job" of cheering, arranging pep assemblies and creating spirit in general.



FALL SPORTS Cheerleaders are, front row, Steffanie Myer, Alicia Leavitt, Mary Guccione, Christi Wright, Gina Huntington and Billie Heister. Standing, Tina Perry, Kelly Ordaz, Cindy Sarai, Debbie Imperio, Quenna Shurbet and Christina Champlin.



FRESHMAN MICHAELLA Broms dancing during one of several routines prepared by Winter Cheerleaders. Outfits this time were black tights, pink skirts, gray paint splattered shirts and "punk" hairdos to coincide with music and the air band, "Quiet Riot" which performed the same day.



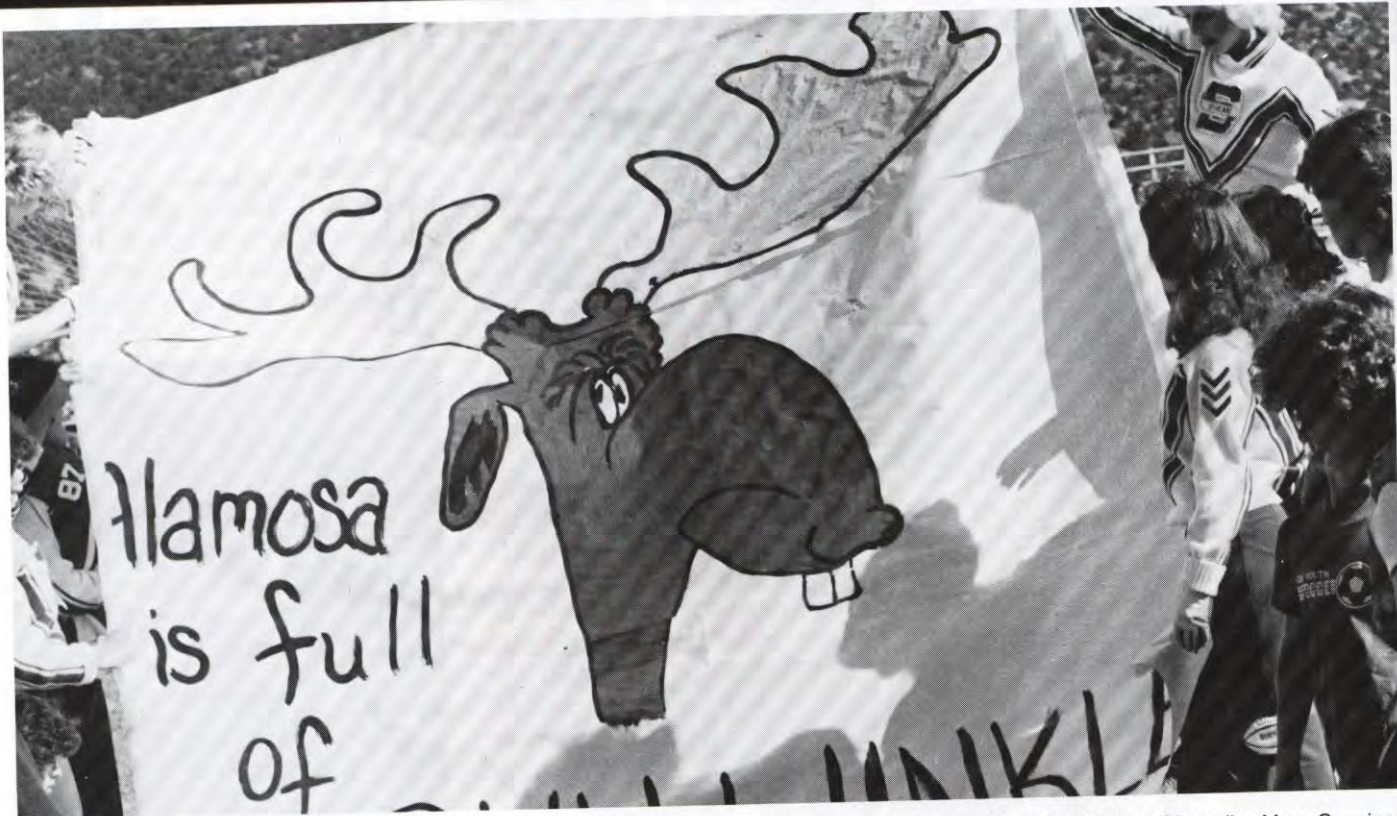
WINTER CHEERLEADERS included front row, Lori Leo, Colly Brazil, Connie Heister, Barbara Tellin, Julie Thomas and Rose Giorno. Back row, Jane Hibbard, Lisa Dominguez, Diane DeLeo, Adrienne Martinez, Michaela Broms and Angie James.



S CLUB members include front row, Chris Carolan, president; Connie Heister, secretary. Second row, Jamie Beswick, Ginger Hagan, Kelli Morgan, Debbie Dieter, Christi Wood, Cruzita Tafoya, Wanda Ashley, Becky Rupp, Stacy Travnicek, Rocky Porco and Joey Passarelli. Third row, Tina Perry, Kelly Ordaz, Kim Stallsworth, Lisa Dominguez, Jane Hibbard, Tina Collins, Shawn Scanga, Jackie Starbuck, Therese Edwards, Beckie Taylor, Julie Thomas and Barbara Tellin. Fourth row, Julie Roley, Cindy Sarai, Dena Baca, Kaveen Rose, Roni Thompson, Concetta Montonati, Melissa Barkett, Cinnamon Hagan, Angie James, Kindra Riggenschach, Karen Holaway and Rhonda Hilliker. Fifth row, Andy Granzella, Steve Wyatt, Dan Adamich, Ron Leyba, Jim DeBuano, Keith Valerio, Quenna Shurbet, Gina Huntington and Gena Coleman. Sixth row, Wayne Davis, Shon Boyer and Tim Fear. Seventh row, Scott Thonhoff, Byron Paquette, Keith Couch, Steve Gentile, Troy Gonzales, John Hergert, Troy Vandaveer and Chris Petty. Eighth row, Jeff Mingus, Kevin Jacobson, Randy Hoff, Paul Silva, Shayne Micklich, David Eller, J.R. Clegg, Rick Carothers, Morgan Murphy, Sponsor Dean Champlin, Matt Miller, Dave Linza and Scott Glaser.



JUNIOR ALICIA Leavitt and sophomore Terri Baker took turns performing as "The Chicken" mascot during the Monte Vista basketball game Jan. 21. They mimicked cheers and their antics aroused spirit among fans in general.



CREATING SPIRIT boosters such as run-through posters for the football team was just one of many jobs for Fall Cheerleaders. Salida fans lined up

to form a tunnel as cheerleaders Christina Champlin, Mary Guccione, Quenna Shurbet and Steffanie Myer hold the poster.

Schools tie

Heister reigns, Waldo spins discs

Connie Heister reigned as Queen over Winter Sports Dance and weekend activities here March 3.

Miss Heister was elected by members of the Winter Sports teams., managers, trainers and Winter Cheerleaders in balloting held Feb. 3. Other candidates were Stacy Travnicek, Ida Giorno and Quenna Shurbet.

Candidates were selected by Student Council. Crowning of the Queen came during a special coronation pep assembly the afternoon of Feb. 3.

Miss Travnicek was escorted by Sean Bedford, Miss Shurbet by Paul Silva, Miss Giorno by Louie Fish and Miss Heister by Chris Carolan.

Music for the semi-formal dance was provided by Waldo White, a disc jockey from

Denver.

Centauri succeeded in winning the IML Winter Sports Sportsmanship vote in Salida balloting held Feb. 21. When votes from all schools in the league were tallied, however, Centauri and Lake County tied for the honor.

Activities Director Joe Hergert said that a way to avoid ties will be designed in the future.



FALL SPORTS Cheerleaders Quenna Shurbet and Debbie Imperio cheer with the Spartan Chicken during a pep assembly here Oct. 7. The chicken assisted in raising spirit for Salida's football game with intra-county rivals, the Buena Vista Demons.



WINTER SPORTS Queen Connie Heister, above, watches as fellow cheerleaders honor her with a special coronation cheer. Miss Heister was elected Feb. 3 by winter sports athletes, managers, trainers and cheerleaders.



WINTER SPORTS attendants Stacy Travnicek, Ida Giorno and Quenna Shurbet relax while Cheerleaders honor Queen Connie Heister during the crowning assembly Feb. 3.



ENCOURAGING WRESTLERS during the Rob Mickle tournament held here Jan. 14 are Michaela Broms and Lori Leo, below. Despite the girls' efforts, Salida grapplers placed seventh in the tourney.

First win

Council loses \$300 on band

Students felt the homecoming dance band **Denver** was a "great success" Oct. 15 and although Student Council lost \$300, sophomore Class President Rick Carothers described music as "awesome."

Carothers added, "They played what everyone wanted."

Student Council members paid \$700 for the band, but were not upset by the loss because they expected the dance would not pay for itself.

Barbara Tellin was all smiles when she was crowned during an assembly Oct. 14. Other candidates for queen, who became Miss Tellin's court, were Anne

Shovald, Colly Brazil and Julie Thomas, all seniors.

People's spirits were a bit "scattered" by the wind during the parade which damaged some floats. Sophomores won first place in float competition, followed by second place freshmen, third place juniors, and fourth place seniors whose

WORLD AND Russian History Teacher Dave Sanger, right, demonstrates his school spirit during Toga Day during Spirit Week. Other days set by Student Council were 50s, Impersonation; hat, tie, and shades; and purple and white.

MEMBERS OF **Denver**, the Homecoming dance band, gave their vocal chords a good workout Oct. 15, but those who attended found the effort worthwhile and said they enjoyed the music. Although Student Council lost \$300 on the dance, most members agreed it "was a great success."

IT DIDN'T take much effort for Tom Collins, lower right, to toss the head of a sledge hammer through a rear window during the VICA car bash Oct. 14. Although Jim DeBuano got the bid for all glass in the car, Collins persuaded him to sell smashing rights to the rear window for \$4.



ESCORTS AND Homecoming Queen candidates included Sean Fear and Julie Thomas; Jim Gunter and Colly Brazil; Casey Everett and Anne Shovald; Paul Silva and Barbara Tellin. They stood, nervously on stage awaiting crowning of the 1983 Homecoming Queen. Candidates were selected earlier in the week by members of the senior class.



black and white "generic float" was flattened by the wind.

Other traditional homecoming activities included the snake dance and bonfire Oct. 14. Students said they didn't feel the snake dance was as great as the dance the next night.

Sophomore Dean Watson said he thought the snake dance

"stunk" and sophomore fall cheerleader Cindy Sarai thought it was "pretty good, but the spirit didn't keep going."

People were pessimistic about the homecoming football game Oct. 15, but as Salida started scoring touchdowns, spectators became more optimistic. Optimism paid off when Spartans

turned in their first grid win of the season and defeated the Monte Vista Pirates 28-21.

The dance wrapped up homecoming activities and during the evening, Denver dedicated "Faithfully," by Journey, to Queen Barb Tellin and her escort Ed Gentile.



SENIOR PAUL Silva looked as if it was he who was chosen Homecoming Queen rather than his escort Barbara Tellin. Student Body President Arnie McCoy slipped along the back of the line of candidates to place the

crown on the Queen's head during the Oct. 14 pep assembly and crowning ceremony.

Prohibits pay

Co-op good for later references

School district policy prohibits pay for students participating in the co-op program, but they receive a half credit per semester up to a total of two credits per year.

"Some employers could take advantage of co-op students, but merchants in Saldida are fair," said co-op student Julie Thomas.

She continued, "The jobs are great for references later on, and mine promises to turn into a summer job also."

Miss Thomas, a senior, wants to be an accountant but co-op at Waggener Pharmacy was the only job in which she could get started. She said that although it didn't give her the specific experience she wanted, it helped her in working with people and as an employee.

"Matching people up with something they are interested in is the main idea of this program," said co-op supervisor Dean Champlin.

He noted that co-op is "just like a class. Participating students are evaluated and get a grade of either satisfactory or unsatisfactory."

Champlin was assisted in his supervisory duties by James Kropp.

Sean Fear, a co-op student working at Jack's Shoe Corral on F Street, worked after school and on weekends in addition to his co-op time which was between noon and 1:15 p.m. He said, "The sales experience and talking with people is what I'm mostly working for."

Fear added, "It may come in handy some day."



CO-OP STUDENT Sean Fear fits the latest style in loafers on customer Julie Roley. Not only does Fear fit shoes, he also stocks shelves and runs the cash register at Jack's Shoe Corral in downtown Salida.



PHARMACIST RICHARD Harris explains use and contents of a prescription drug to co-op student Julie Thomas. Miss Thomas worked at

Waggener's Pharmacy two hours per day filling out labels and running the cash register. She said she enjoyed her work and the people she met.



ON LUNCH break, custodian William Hoff takes five as he sprawls onto the sofa in the teachers' lounge. Hoff worked from about 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. although his hours varied at times throughout the year. Custodians

frequently were required to stay late to close up the building following evening events including ones sponsored by community groups as well as school authorized things such as dances.



PURPLE AND white fever not only struck students during Spirit Week Oct. 10-14, but also cooks Mary Kimberlin, Janice Martellaro, Donna Jackson, and Jody Prentiss who participated in '50s day. The other crazy days during spirit week were toga day, hat and tie day, impersonation day, and purple and white or military day.

They cared

Adults get into the spirit

“It’s worth it,” said students Penny Matthies, Kristi Keller, and Jane Hibbard who helped cooks during fifth and sixth periods.

The girls each received two credits, \$30 per month salary, and free meals. They didn’t prepare meals, but did help serve hungry students.

“The work is not all that hard, but sometimes I think I would have liked to take another class during fifth period,” said Miss Hibbard, a junior.

The girls helped head cook

Mary Kimberlin and her assistants, Donna Jackson, Janice Martellaro, and Jody Prentiss.

Five custodians pushed heavy brooms over gritty, mud smeared floors, and fixed jammed lockers. They included Charlie Cribari, Paul Usnick, Sam Jones, Bill Hoff, and Roger Jackson.

Thousands of miles and scores of sunrises were regular parts of the jobs of bus drivers Harold Blackwell, Donna J. Jackson, William C. Canterbury, Daryl

Lee, Robert E. Myers, Tammy Porco, and Donald R. Wilt, Sr.

In addition to performing their various jobs, personnel participated in Spirit Week by dressing up in crazy outfits, Oct. 10-14. Paul Usnick, one of the custodians, wore a green and pink tie.

Students said the spirit they showed meant a lot. “It showed they cared,” said Elisha Dixon.



NEWSPAPER BREAK was one of the things Sam Jones could look forward to during his 6 p.m. “lunch break” in the middle of his “day.” Jones and other custodians made frequent between-class passes up and down halls with their brooms to keep debris from piling up during the day.

Visitors highlight routine schedules

Uncertainty hung in the air Sept. 22 as about 450 students cautiously accepted the entrance of Lynn Rubel and her accompanist, concert pianist George Rosenberg, into the auditorium.

Singing as she entered, she sounded like an opera star, looked like she belonged in the Metropolitan Opera, and later confirmed the fact from the stage. A couple of students in the audience groaned.

She played the part with a few upper voice slides and in a quick turn around, moved into a variety of popular jazz and country-western tunes.

Her accompanist George Rosenberg, a concert pianist from Europe, entered into the spirit of things as Miss Rubel began to get the audience involved. The pair is from Casper Wyo., and was here to present an assembly that Principal John Ophus "guaranteed" would be "different."

She drew teachers — singly and as a group — onto stage, pulled students into her act, and enticed those remaining in the audience to sing along.

At one point, the entire teaching staff was on stage in a swaying, giggling, clowning group, responding to the prodding of the visitor and her tunes.

Students selected from the crowd had a tough time remembering lyrics to their song despite frequent coaching from Miss Rubel and the fact that each held a large note designating their parts.

Miss Rubel and Rosenberg brought the audience to its feet twice in standing ovation as they ended their performance.



PROPERLY HUMBLLED at the hands of an over-bearing, country song spouting "wife," Principal John Ophus became the "late home from work" husband of a nagging woman. Ophus, who has acted in several local productions, rolled his eyes and took his verbal "punishment" in an appropriately meek style.

Adjusting well to new environment

Nerves, fears, and "definite apprehension" were just a few of the feelings that filled 16-year-old Annette Gessler, exchange student from Ger-

many, as she caught sight of the new land that would be her home for a full school year.

"When I first got off the plane in New York, I was terrified. I was in a strange country with strange people, and all I wanted was to go home," she said.

Later, she said she adjusted well to her new environment. She said she wasn't especially homesick, but that she did miss her friends, family, "and my dog."

Miss Gessler described America as "different." Because her understanding of U.S. government was limited, she didn't want to pass judgement.

She believed "very much" in world

peace, and was involved in a German movement called the "Green Peace Movement," a nature movement against pollution and atomic weapons.

"Green Peas" took all honors as the only favorite food Miss Gessler mentioned. Miss Gessler enjoyed swimming, surfing, sailing, and competition showing of her dog.

Miss Gessler explained German schools are "much harder" and she still has two years left in high school upon return to Germany.

She wants to attend college to study medicine, and said she is willing to put out the extra effort to do so.



LOVE LYRICS in Russian were accompanied by the jingle of sleigh bells as Lynn Rubel "put the moves" on Russian history teacher Dave Sanger. She selected Sanger because of his full beard, dubbed him "Igor" for the performance, and was surprised when her partner went along for the "ride" and puckered up to deliver the kiss for which she was hinting.

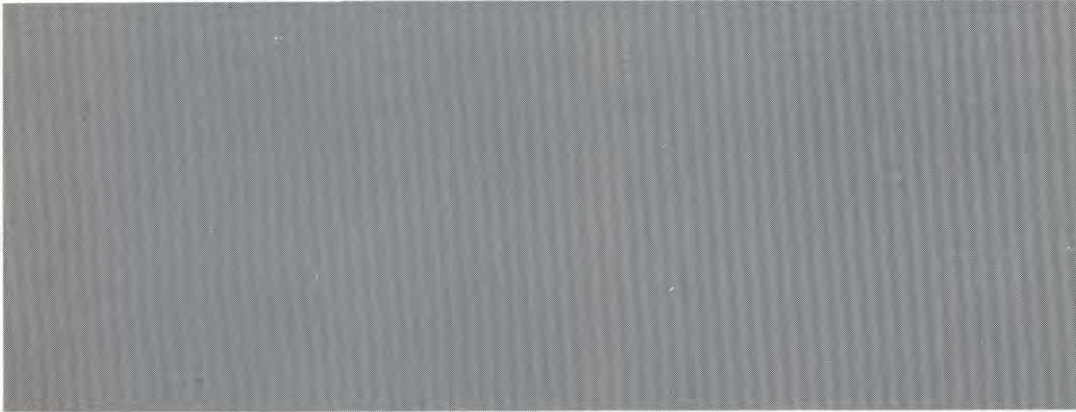


ALTHOUGH HE was holding the "ti" note as a reminder, senior Tim Ross, top right, got the giggles every time Lynn Rubel approached for his portion of a song for which seven students "volunteered."

CHORUS LINE antics by staff members delighted students when teachers were goaded onto the stage. Above, Jon Bedford, Bob Thorgeson, Dick Dixon, Butch Braswell and Linda Martellaro were among those who joined in.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION is one class German exchange student Annette Gessler took during her stay at Salida High School. Although she was only 16 years of age, she graduated with seniors here but had two years of study left upon her return to Germany. Miss Gessler also participated in volleyball and basketball.



ALTHOUGH SHE resists the pull, Quenna Shurbet finally goes out on the floor to dance with Jimmy Hayes, vocalist for Blue Steel. Jimmy said that he has been singing with the band six years and it is a life-time job.



‘Why?’

‘You better not do that!’

Big smiles lit the faces of singers from the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind as applause grew louder and louder.

With just a tape player, console with a couple of speakers, and microphone, all patched together by student stage manager Ray Knox, the twelve member chorus performed here April 26. Most of their instruments were stolen in a burglary at their school in October.

Instructor Bonnie Snyder said some of the equipment was recovered, but “so far much of it is still missing. That was the lowest of lows.”

Ms. Snyder said, “The kids

took it really hard because it was theirs and they earned it.”

Students help purchase their equipment through donations from performances they do in various places around the state. The group is sponsored in Salida by the Masonic Lodge.

The musicians ordinarily make it to Salida High School about once every two years, but they returned for the second year in a row. Ms. Snyder said she and the rest of the group like Salida because “it’s like coming home.”

Four Salida boys, Jon Velti, Daryl Baker, Rob Martellaro and Scott Collins were selected from the audience to respond to the song “You Just Better Not

Do That.” They answered, “Why?”.

To many students’ delight, Blue Steel, the Air Force pop music band, performed May 2 for junior high and high school students.

Songs ranged from soft to hard rock, trying to suit everyone’s tastes. During several selections, many students danced. Isaac Maestas “break danced” to the delight of the crowd.

Select members from choir, band and Student Council went to lunch at the Spa Restaurant here with Blue Steel. Lori Bowers said, “It was fun, but we really didn’t get to talk to the band because they sat at a different table.”



TOMOKO AT DRAMA

Exposed to
new sights,
sounds, smells

New sights, sounds, and smells are all a part of the new environment Tomoko Koide, 17-year-old Japanese exchange student, is exposed to here.

Miss Koide first became interested in coming to America when her older sister became an exchange student. “Becoming eligible was hard,” she said.

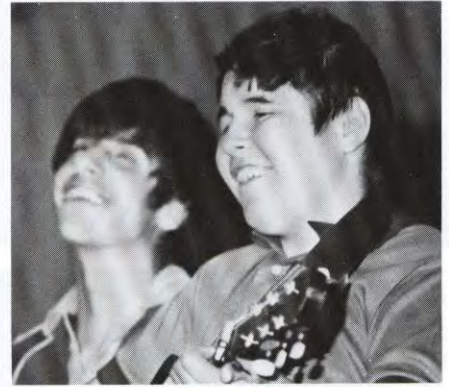
She had to keep good grades in order to obtain a scholarship which paid her way to America.

Miss Koide is a senior this year. In her spare time, she likes to bake, play tennis, listen to music, and play with animals — “especially dogs” — she



ENJOYING TALK with Gary Granlee, bus driver for Blue Steel, left, Principal John Ophus eats lunch with members of the band at the Spa Restaurant.

SMILES AND happy laughter light faces of Frank Roybal and Paul Trujillo of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind as applause here grows louder and louder, below.



SINGERS FROM the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind in Colorado Springs added choreography to their act for the first time this year, performing to the sounds of "Boogie Woogie." Frank Roybal, Paul

Trujillo, Desmond Lucero and Susan Von Spiegel bend and shake their heads to the words and beat.

said.

"The schools here are very different from Japan's," said Miss Koide. "In Japan, school is in session from Monday through a half-day Saturday. Instead of starting school in the fall Japanese students start in April and go through March.

Miss Koide liked America, but thought the American government concentrated too much on military power and built too many missiles.

With plans to attend college in Japan in 1985, Miss Koide will finished the school year here before returning to Japan in July.



TOMOKO SERVES TEA



TOMOKO IN AMERICAN HISTORY



WANDA ASHLEY and Terri Baker, housemaids, sing about the troubles and woes Professor Henry Higgins has trying to teach Eliza Doolittle, a

Cockney from the gutters of London, how to speak properly. The girls used the dusters as their "mikes" and to dance with.

Sell out

People who sing and act get standing ovations and rave reviews



PROFESSOR HENRY Higgins (Jim Moore) teaches Eliza Doolittle (Judy Moore) how to blow her nose properly. He does this by showing her the difference between a handkerchief (which Eliza had never used) and her sleeve, which she previously used.



STREET URCHINS Kelly Brooks, Evelyn Schlatter and Aaron Moore take it easy and watch and listen to action on London streets. Miss Brooks said, "I enjoy dressing like a scuzz on stage."

The High Country Fine Arts Association is a group of people who like to sing and act.

The group, chaired by Marion Reynolds, was created when the people who sang "The Messiah" for a Christmas program several years ago, kept in touch and produced last year's "Music Man" and the earlier "Fiddler on the Roof".

Pat Schlatter volunteered to establish a theater program for HCFAA which would include three or four productions per year, and workshops such as acting, directing, technical theater and history. She was chosen as the new two-year director-in-residence.

The most recent production by the local theater group was "My Fair Lady" which was staged in March.

Assistant director for "My Fair Lady" was Mary Perschbacher. Sherri Rupp handled set design; Julie Bates was costumier, Betty Plotz was choreographer and best person and Georgianna Smith was music director.

"My Fair Lady," adapted from George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion," begins as Professor Henry Higgins, a famous phoneticist, is challenged by Colonel Pickering, another linguist, to turn Eliza Doolittle into a lady.

Eliza is a cockney from the

gutters of London who, through endless drilling, learns to talk like the elite. The young lady is launched into high society where she repeatedly blows her cover.

Professor Higgins continues to think of Eliza only as a linguistic experiment. He falls in love with her but only realizes the fact in the last moments of the musical.

Cast members for "My Fair Lady" were Jim Moore as Professor Henry Higgins, Judy Moore as Eliza Doolittle, Ben Oswald as Alfred Doolittle and Bill Wagoner as Albert Pickering.

High School Students in the community production were Wanada Ashley and Terri Baker as Higgins' house staff; Theresa Edwards, Wanda Ashley, Terri Baker and William Siemers as part of the chorus; and Evelyn Schlatter, Kelly Brooks, and Teri Lee as some of the street urchins.

Actors and actresses came from various parts of Chaffee County. A number of Longfellow Elementary School and Kesner Junior High students also had parts or were in the chorus.

Performances were sold out for each of the three nights, March 15-17 including twenty-five extra tickets which were saved for sale at the door.

The cast received standing ovations and rave reviews.

'That's Incredible'

Staff and kids have other interests

Students and teachers had other interests than school during the year.

Many were involved in extra-curricular activities such as sports, clubs, or organizations. Teachers had hobbies or outside work to fill their spare time.

Jon Bedford, special education instructor who retired at the end of the year to devote full time to his art, created chrome creatures.

A television segment of Bedford's welded chrome bumper sculpture, filmed here last summer, was aired Dec. 18 on the ABC program, "That's Incredible."

A researcher for the television program read an article in "Grit" about Bedford's "Chrome Creatures" and contacted him about his work. The result was a day-long filming session June 14 when a camera crew visited the area.

The film was shot in several locations including Salida Auto Salvage where Bedford got his raw materials, Riverside Park where his creatures were gathered for special display and in his studio where the sculptures were created.

Bedford said the publicity generated several possible markets for his work, helping him make the decision to quit teaching after 13 years here.

A new interest among students was the Mime group. It was the first organization of its kind at Salida High School. Many students enjoyed it and "found it an interesting way of passing the time."

"THAT'S INCREDIBLE" camera crews visited Salida June 14 for a film session depicting Jon Bedford's "Chrome Creatures."



JON BEDFORD puts finishing touches on his chrome armadillo. Bedford created nine "chrome creatures" and among the most locally well known welded creatures are his rhinoceros, alligator, giraffe, tortoise and Saurus crane. Bedford retired from teaching at the end of the year to devote full time to his art.



“It’s like charades. You explain what you mean by your hand movements and body movements,” said junior Ginger Hagan, member of the first mime troupe here.

Members included sophomore Sheila Barnhart, junior Alicia Leavitt and freshmen Alfred Silva, Mark Wilson and Nick Williams.

Miss Hagan added, “We

created our own faces the way we wanted them to look. I had a heart, but others had stars, triangles, dots or lines. Just something simple.”

The group, an off-shoot of Drama Club, performed a Thanksgiving skit at Columbine Manor Nursing Home Nov. 23.

Miss Barnhart said, “The general outline of the skit was the pilgrims coming over on a boat. We had to show them

getting sick, meeting the Indians, building houses, planting crops, and finally the first Thanksgiving.”

Miss Hagan concluded, “The older people really enjoyed it, but a few weren’t really sure what was going on. I think it was really good that students could get out and help the community.

“We did it near the holidays so I’m sure it raised the spirits of the elderly.”



COLUMBINE MANOR nursing home residents in Salida got a chance to watch members of the high school Mime group perform Nov. 23 when the group, an off-shoot of Drama Club, performed at the Manor. After the skit, Ginger Hagan talked briefly with Betty Roark. Alfreda Caviness, in

the background, is another of the residents who enjoyed the performance. A six-part skit by mimes was one of the five one-act plays staged here Feb. 2-3.



STUDENT'S CHOICE
Michael Jackson

Patch Dolls

Election hopefuls vie for votes

Nationwide, there were signs of campaigning and sounds of pledges and promises as Democratic Presidential hopefuls hacked at each other seeking nomination to the 1984 ballot.

Among the hopefuls seeking Democratic Party nomination were Colorado Senator Gary Hart, former Vice President Walter Mondale, and the first

black American ever to run for President, Jesse Jackson.

Candidates began campaigning nearly two years before the November 1984 elections. By traveling and meeting the people, they hoped to win favor in the form of votes.

At press time, nominations were not yet made for who would oppose Republican President Ronald Reagan, although the caucuses completed seemed to

be in favor of Mondale with Hart following closely.

In other national events, isolation from metro areas didn't stop a few Salidians who managed to get in on the "Cabbage Patch" doll craze which swept the country at Christmas.

Along with every Christmas comes a new craze and this season it was lovable dolls from Babyland General Hospital.



Reverend
Jesse Jackson



Colorado Senator
Gary Hart



Former V.P.
Walter Mondale

Michael for President!

Presidential election campaigning held the attention of most American adults, but students here seemed more interested in the "Beat It" craze and singer Michael Jackson.

Jackson, the newest big boom in rock music, released his LP "Thriller" in 1983 and one by one, its songs climbed to the top of the

singles charts. The album stayed in the top ten for more than a year.

Most students aren't old enough to vote, so their attitude towards politics generally was, "I don't care as long as we don't go to war." Because rock music was a subject hitting closer to home, Michael Jackson was — in our election — the Students' Choice.

They were just like real babies and no two were alike.

Girls and boys, black or white, were available. They came with their own adoption papers and their own names.

Persons who "adopted" (you didn't buy a Cabbage Patch doll) received a personality profile of their "baby" and by sending adoption papers to the Cabbage Patch, a note of congratulation was returned.



President
Ronald Reagan



PACIFIER IN mouth, Clemet Fletcher poses with his adoption papers and birth certificate. The doll was ordered from Montgomery Ward in November by Sue Kaess of Salida. Her son Donnie received the Cabbage Patch Kid for Christmas.

'Just You and I'

Juniors decorate Elks for prom



PROM SERVER Cindy Sarai and High School Principal John Ophus enjoyed the dance along with regular prom-goers. Miss Sarai and other

sophomores served refreshments to dancers who were just relaxing and enjoying the music.

1984 junior-senior prom was held May 5 in the basement of the Elks Lodge.

Juniors selected as their theme, "Just You and I," and decorated in navy and baby blue. Silver streamers flowed from the ceiling.

Girls wore fancy formal dresses in styles from ruffles with hoop skirts to more sleek, strapless styles. Guys wore traditional tuxedos.

Prom goers danced to the sounds of "Project," a pop and rock group from Denver.

Sophomores — selected by teachers — served punch, cake, mints, and mixed nuts to dancers who relaxed at candlelit tables.

Junior Troy Long and senior Julie Thomas were named king and queen. Selection was made by drawing names out of a box.

Prom began at 9 p.m. and lasted until midnight. People

attending were treated to a breakfast consisting of omeletts, fruit, orange juice, and donuts after the dance.

Junior class members weren't as successful as they wanted to be in money-raising projects for prom. Juniors sold magazine subscriptions, records, and tapes. Class members found these items evidently weren't in demand around town. Another money-raiser was concessions at home football games.



J.R.CLEGG and Shelley Davidson dance to the sounds of "Project." The band was a pop and rock group from Denver.

JUNIORS STEFFANIE Myer and Troy Gonzales were picked to crown prom royalty. Troy Long and Julie Thomas, selected by getting their names drawn from a box, were named king and queen.

Mixed feelings

Smallest senior class since '64

At the sounds of the Processional, friends, families and townspeople stood as the smallest graduating class since 1964 marched down the aisle to accept diplomas and the start of independence.

With only 74 graduating seniors, one less than in 1964, the class of '84 had mixed feelings about graduation.

Sean Fear said the saddest part was not being able to see his friends, but the best part was being able "to get out of this Cracker Jack box." Stacy Travnicek agreed about missing friends, and said the best part about graduation was partying.

Baccalaureate was held May 20 in Andreas Fieldhouse with Rev. Wayne Field speaking. Students participating in the service were Connie Heister, announcing to the radio

audience; Julie Thomas, invocation; Christi Wood, scripture reading and Mary Guccione, Benediction.

"May All Your Days" was sung by the Triple Trio, and Theresa Edwards sang, "We've Only Just Begun." The Senior Vocal Ensemble consisting of Wanda Ashley, Wendy Ray, Theresa Edwards, Dan Adamich, Wayne Davis, and Shayne Micklich sang "Sanctus" and "My Song."

Speaker for Graduation ceremonies May 25 was Colorado Senator Mike Callihan of Gunnison.

"Through the Years" was selected by seniors as their theme, and lavender and white as colors. The backdrop idea, submitted by Barbara Tellin, depicted a multi-colored sky with an 84 in the center. Two graduates were shown walking down a path.

Wanda Ashley sang "The Way We Were," and Theresa Edwards and Wanda Ashley sang "Through the Years" in a duet. A senior quartet including Wanda Ashley, Theresa Edwards, Shayne Micklich, and Wayne Davis sang "Life Keeps Movin'."

Students who participated in graduation ceremonies included Amy Marrs, invocation; Arnie McCoy, moderator, and slide show; Rick Shovald, Pledge of Allegiance, and slide show; Becky Rupp, slide show; Rhonda Hilliker, introduction of speaker; Sean Fear, announcer of graduate names; Colly Brazil, acceptance of diplomas; Barbara Tellin, presentation of scholarships and awards; Stacy Travnicek, presentation of Aileen Gregg Scholarship; Angie Anderson, presentation of Joseph E. Stewart Scholarship; and J.R. Clegg, Benediction.



ANDREAS FIELD House presented a happy - sad, tension - filled adventure on graduation night, May 25. Proud parents, relatives and

friends stood as graduates filed in, remaining standing through the invocation and Pledge of Allegiance.



QUENNA Shurbet snatches a quick kiss from School Board Member Glenn Everett in exchange for her diploma. Everett collected another kiss — from his niece Colly Brazil — and gave his son Casey an affectionate hand shake and squeeze on the arm as he handed out 75 diplomas.



EXCHANGING AN exuberant kiss of triumph, J.R. Clegg and Angie Anderson congratulate one another following graduation. Classmates mingled after the ceremony wishing each other good luck, spending a few last moments together.



SENIORS IN charge of putting together and presenting the slide show are Becky Rupp, Rick Shovald and Arnie McCoy.



TYPICAL OF many parents at graduation, Gary Edwards draped himself with camera equipment and perched on the bleachers hoping for a good, open shot of his daughter Therese as she marched into the fieldhouse.

Costs add up

Seniors always 'Pay the Price'

Paying a debt of thirteen years in school somehow didn't cover all the costs seniors faced as they graduated.

Among additional expenses of being a senior were pictures. Costs varied depending on the number and size of pictures and quality.

Caps and gowns and announcements had to be purchased. They were available separately or in packages that included announcements, envelopes, and name cards.

Though costs mounted, most seniors agreed it was worth it. Anita Ruggles said her parents paid for everything except stamps for mailing announcements. At 20 cents a stamp for forty announcements, she said, "That adds up!"



GERMAN EXCHANGE student Annette Gessler buries her face in her hands seeking composure as she fights nervousness before graduation.



PRINCIPAL JOHN Ophus conducts a hand vote with seniors just before graduation begins. Seniors asked that the ceremony be dedicated to the memory of foreign language teacher James Wilkins who died in Greeley earlier that day.



SENIOR HONOR students Colly Brazil, Rhonda Hilliker and Arnie McCoy, maintained a 3.5 grade average or better for the special honor of receiving purple and white cords during a graduation presentation by Principal John Ophus.



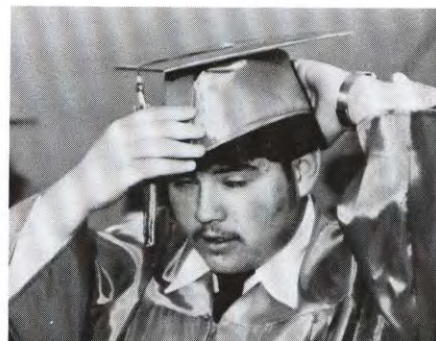
STUDENT BODY President Arnie McCoy shares a smile and a firm hand shake with School Board Member Glenn Everett as the senior receives the document ending 12 years of study.



ONE AFTER another, Sean Fear patiently read names of 74 other graduates as they hiked across the stage for their diplomas. Class mate Arnie McCoy took over the microphone to announce Fear as the last 1984 graduate.



SPEAKER FOR graduation this year was Colorado Senator Mike Callihan of Gunnison. Callihan advised graduates to develop an insatiable desire for knowledge.



ROB HICKS anxiously fidgets with his cap in the cafeteria before ceremonies begin.

Senior Record



PROM IS just one of the many activities seniors enjoy at the end of the year. Senior Paul Silva and his date Melissa Barkett dance to the music of "Project."

Daniel Joseph Adamich.
Angela Lynn Anderson—Flag Team 2, 3, capt. 4; FHA 3; Drama Club 1; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; S Club 4.
Douglas Wray Anderson.
Wanda Jo Ashley.
Sean Michael Bedford.
Mary Beth Berkenkotter.
Brenda Kay Bolin.
Colly Shawn Brazil—Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; Student Council rep. 1, 2, 3, secty. 4; NHS 3, 4; FLC v-pres. 3, pres. 4; Key Club historian 3 & 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Accountability Committee 1; Art Club 3; gymnastics 1, 2; track 1, 2, 3; tennis 3; FibArk Hostess 3, 4.
Christopher Charles Carolan—football 1, 2, 3, co-capt. 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; Student Council 3, 4; IRC 3, pres. 4; S Club 2, 3, pres. 4; NHS pres. 4.
Walter David Clegg, Jr.—band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ban 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, pres. 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3; track 1, 2, 3; cross country 2; Select Choir 4; NHS vice pres. 4.
Suzanne Marie Clow.
James Edward Gunter Crosley.
Wayne Russell Davis—S Club 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4; wrestling 3; track 2, 3, 4.
Jim Lee DeBuano—cross country 1; basketball 1; wrestling 1, 2, 3; S Club 2, 3, 4.
Therese Lynn Edwards—basketball 1; track 1, 2; football mgr. 1, 2; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 1, 2, 3; Treble Choir 1; Triple Trio 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 1; Key Club 1; FBLA 1.
Casey Joseph Everett.
Michael Sean Fear—football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 2; wrestling 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Louie Frank Fish, Jr..
Tammy Jo Floryancic.
Annette Gessler—Foreign Exchange from Germany, 4; volleyball 4.
Ida Teresa Marie Giorno—cheerleading 2, 3; IRC 4.
Karl Alan Graf.
Andrew Marvin Granzella.
Ron Rupert Green, II.
Maryanne Margaret Guccione—Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; IRC 3, 4.
Connie Heister—volleyball 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, secty. 4; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Winter Sports Queen 4; Girls State Delegate 3; FBLA 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; FibArk Hostess 3, 4.
Terry Lee Hibbs.
Steven Oliver Hikkel—Library Club 1; Church Group 4.
James Robert Hicks.

Rhonda Sue Hilliker.
Randall Lee Hoff—S Club 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; basketball 3, 4; VICA secty. 4.
Gina Leigh Huntington—Cheerleading 2, 3, head 4; Key Club 2, secty.-treas 3, pres. 4; IRC secty.-treas. 3, 4; class secty.-treas. 3, 4; Drama Club 1; basketball stat. 1; S Club 3, 4.
Debra Rose Imperio—Cheerleading 4; tennis 3; gymnastics 2; IRC 4.
Kevin Dean Jacobson—senior class vice pres. 4; track 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2.
Kenda Fay Keller.
Tomoko Koide—Japanese Exchange Student 4; tennis 4; Drama Club 4; FLC 4; Jazz Band 4.
Scott Edward Kwiek—band 3; Jazz Band pres. 1; VICA 1.
Michael H. Lee.
Ronald Arthur Leyba—football 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; basketball 2, 3, capt. 4; track 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; sports camps 2, 3; basketball camp 3, 4; football camp 2, 3, 4; summer basketball league 3, 4.
James Emil Lionelle.
Kathleen Maureen Lofton—Drama Club 1, 3; Art 1, 3, 4.
Jerry Dale Loudenberg.
Beverly Ann Maestas.
Amy Frances Marrs—basketball 1; FLC 1; Glee Club 1.
Carla May Martinez.
Arnold Sanford McCoy—Student Council pres. 4; Drama Club 4; Jr. Class vice pres. 3; Tenderfoot Times 3; NHS 3, 4; Explorer Post 2070 1, pres. 3&4; photography 1, 2, 3, 4; First Baptist Church 1, 2, 3, 4.
James Patrick McElhiney.
Shayne Alan Micklich—band 1, 2, 3, 4; choir 2, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; wrestling 2, 3, 4; football 2, 4.

Denia George Paquette.
Michele Anne Petty—Art Club 1, 2; Library Club 2, 3; Key Club secty.-treas. 3, 4; FLC vice pres. 4; Drama Club 4; Girls State Delegate 3.
Katrina Lynne Poyser—Flag Team 3, 4; FHA 3.
Thomas Lee Quintana.
Angela Jean Ransier.
Wendy Michelle Ray.
Martha Lynne Reekers.
Shonda Rhea Reicher—FHA treas. 3; pres. 4; FBLA 2, 3, vice pres. 4; Flag Team 2, 3, 4; volleyball 2; baton twirler 2; Tenderfoot Times and Le Resume' computer typesetter 4.
Stephen E. Roley.
Robert J. Romero.
Tim Owen Ross—track 1; golf 1.
Anita Jean Ruggles—Jazz Band 3; band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Becky Evelyn Rupp—basketball 1, 3, 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2; Science Club 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3.
Richard Clyde Shovald.
Quenna Lee Shurbet.
Paul Andrew Silva—tennis 4; football 1, 2, 3; wrestling 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; IRC 2, vice pres. 3&4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; S Club 4; track 2; Chess Club vice pres. 3; Student Body vice pres. 4.
Cruzita Mari Tafoya—girls basketball mgr. 3, 4; tennis 4; Key Club 2, 3, vice pres. and Lt. Gov. 4; S Club 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; FLC 4.
Beckie Jane Taylor—track 1, 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club historian 3.
Barbara Ann Tellin—Cheerleading 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; basketball stat. 1; tennis 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1.
Julie Lynn Thomas—Cheerleading 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; Key Club 2, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; FibArk Hostess 3; Tenderfoot Times and Le Resume computer typesetter 4.
Lance Ray Thonhoff.
Stacy Lynn Travnicek—NHS secty. 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 2, 3, 4.
Keith Patrick Valerio—football 3; wrestling 4; S Club 4.
David Clinton Watson.
Christi Wood—S Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; IRC 3; volleyball 2, 3, 4; Salida Drug and Alcohol Task Force secty. 4.
Steven Charles Wyatt.

Members of the Class of 1984 were asked to submit information for the record portion of the senior section. If information is missing or incomplete, it is because forms were not returned to Le Resume'.

Seniors rake in big college bucks



A BIRD bath took on a strange appearance under a mantle of up to 24 inches of snow April 28-29. The snow was heavy enough to cancel a track meet and tennis match. It was beginning to seem as if winter would

never give up its hold on the Upper Arkansas River Valley, but the sun finally came out with temperatures hovering near 80 degrees by May — just in time for “the seniors day off” and graduation.

“I spent more time filling out scholarship applications this month than I did doing homework all year,” said one senior during May.

Another commented, “It took a lot of time and work, but it paid off. The money is really going to help when I get to college.”

Efforts such as these allowed seniors to rake in thousands of dollars as repayment for filling out applications and writing letters seeking financial aid. Each recipient had different comments about their grants, but most agreed results were worth time spent applying.

Seniors who received scholarships follow:

Angela Lynn Anderson—alternate to Salida Republican Women’s Club scholarship.

Mary Beth Berkenkotter—Salida Republican Women’s Club scholarship.

Colly Shawn Brazil—One year scholarship to Mesa College.

Christopher Charles Carolan—four year Army ROTC scholarship; four year NROTC Marine Corps option scholarship; Joseph E. Stewart Memorial scholarship.

Karl Alan Graf—Lamar Communications scholarship.

Connie Lynn Heister—President’s scholarship to the University of Southern Colorado; alternate to the Salida Hospital Auxiliary scholarship.

Steven Oliver Hickel—PELL Grant.

Rhonda Sue Hilliker—Homestake Mine scholarship; Four year Salida Building & Loan Association scholarship; Salida Elks Lodge 808 Most Valuable Student scholarship; Academic Achievement scholarship (grant of \$300 from anonymous donor to highest ranking senior continuing education in university or college).

Gina Leigh Huntington—Colorado Private School Association Scholarship.

Arnold Sanford McCoy—Salida Elks Lodge 808 Most Valuable Student scholarship; alternate to Navy ROTC scholarship; four year Air Force ROTC scholarship; Aileen Gregg scholarship.

Quenna Lee Shurbet—Colorado Private School Association Scholarship.

Christi Lynn Wood—alternate to the Salida Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship.

'Council needs to be more open'

"I think Student Council is a good organization, but it needs to be more open," said Barbara Irwin, junior.

Student Council was sponsored by Assistant Principal James Ragan, and was designed to oversee best interests of students. Student Council met weekly to discuss school problems and upcoming events.

Colly Brazil, secretary, called roll and read minutes. Members signed up for volunteer jobs such as reading the student bulletin and filling the pop and candy machines, which is how Student Council earned some of its money.

Different members handled jobs weekly.

Members discussed and listened to suggestions on school problems. In the fall, members talked about school spirit, Homecoming, and freshman initiation.

Issues were discussed thoroughly, wrapped up in one meeting, which is why some meetings were long. Principal John Ophus approved most council action.

Students often asked why they didn't know what went on during Student Council meetings. Student Body President Arnie McCoy said he didn't know why students weren't told about meetings.

In his campaign, he promised to have a student bulletin about meetings and to have open meetings. Asked why that hadn't happened by mid-November, he said that "more important issues" came up, but he still planned on doing those things.

Continued on page 53

The



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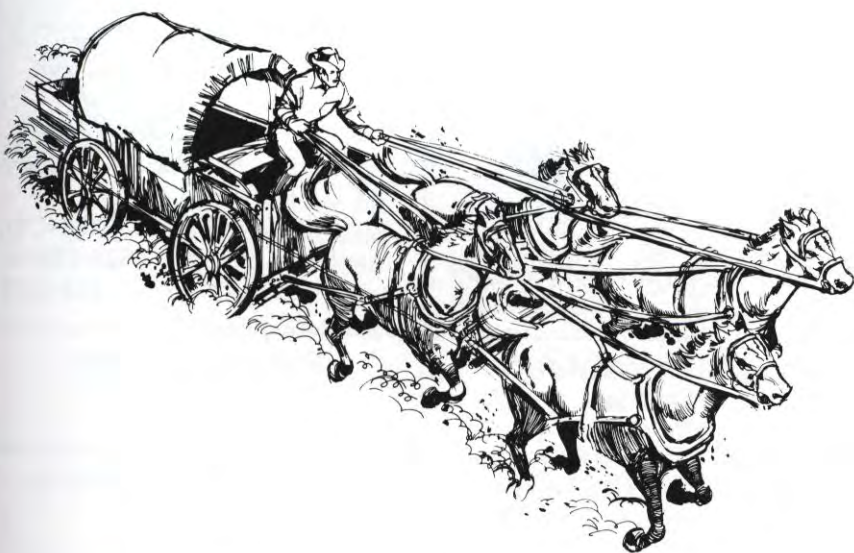


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Student Council attended league and state conventions. Lisa Dominguez and Ginger Hagan, Student Council members, attended a two-day state convention.

Both said it was beneficial and they learned a lot of new ideas on how to improve student relationships.

Student Council members attended teachers' meetings to get a better idea of how faculty members feel about certain issues.

Steve Hillis, exchange student from Alamosa in November, said that Salida had a "very good" Student Council.

Ragan said, "The Student Council this year is one of the best, and all the members set goals to accomplish, which they do in the end."



SENIOR COUNCIL member Colly Brazil decorates for the annual Homecoming Dance sponsored by Student Council. The high school governing body sponsored a number of events, but some members of the student body didn't think there were enough.

The clock clicked!

The clock clicked!
It's 3:16 p.m. and minds are wandering.

Food, home, and MTV seem to be creeping between words of the lecturing teacher.

One more school day is almost over and there are only four more left in the week.

Shawn Scanga, Missy Clark, Kindra Riggenbach, and others in the class count down minutes of the day and think of "all the homework" they have to do.

Girls are thinking about what guy they will charm tonight and wondering if they will ever catch one.

Boys are wondering how many girls are going to trap them on their way to sports practice.

"I like spending time with my girl friend, Debbie," said Ron Leyba. When he wasn't spending time with Deb, Leyba worked at being physically and mentally prepared for sports.

He said he took all his sports — football, basketball, and track "very seriously."

Finally the bell rings. It's 3:17 p.m. and thoughts become action.



ALBERTA VALDEZ, sophomore, thinks about her activities after school as the end of eighth hour approaches.

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Art is her thing!

Art was the thing for senior Barbara Tellin.

She was involved in art throughout her junior high and high school careers.

Miss Tellin won best of show awards at the Salida Art Show her sophomore and junior years. The Colorado institute of Art in Denver helped Miss Tellin in her artistic skills.

During the summer she helped High School Art Teacher Rod Farney make a logo for the Ranch House Lodge located on U.S. 50 in Salida. During her junior year she helped Gary Ginther, a bronze sculptor, with his wax figures.

Miss Tellin was paid \$150 by Ginther for her part time job with the figures. She kept \$50 and put \$100 into an Intermountain League Art Show scholarship fund.

Using her calligraphy skills, Miss Tellin volunteered her help in designing punk lettering on division pages and cover of the 1984 Le Resume'.



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FIRST PLACE ink drawing went to Barbara Tellin in a local art show held April 7 here. Miss Tellin tacks up one of eight pictures that were included in the show.

R-32J leads the pack

Academics found Salida School District way out in front.

Salida High School met strict requirements recommended in the fall by Colorado University while all other districts in the state, except Peetz-Plateau in Logan County, failed. Through these stringent demands we knew we would be better prepared to face future careers and education.

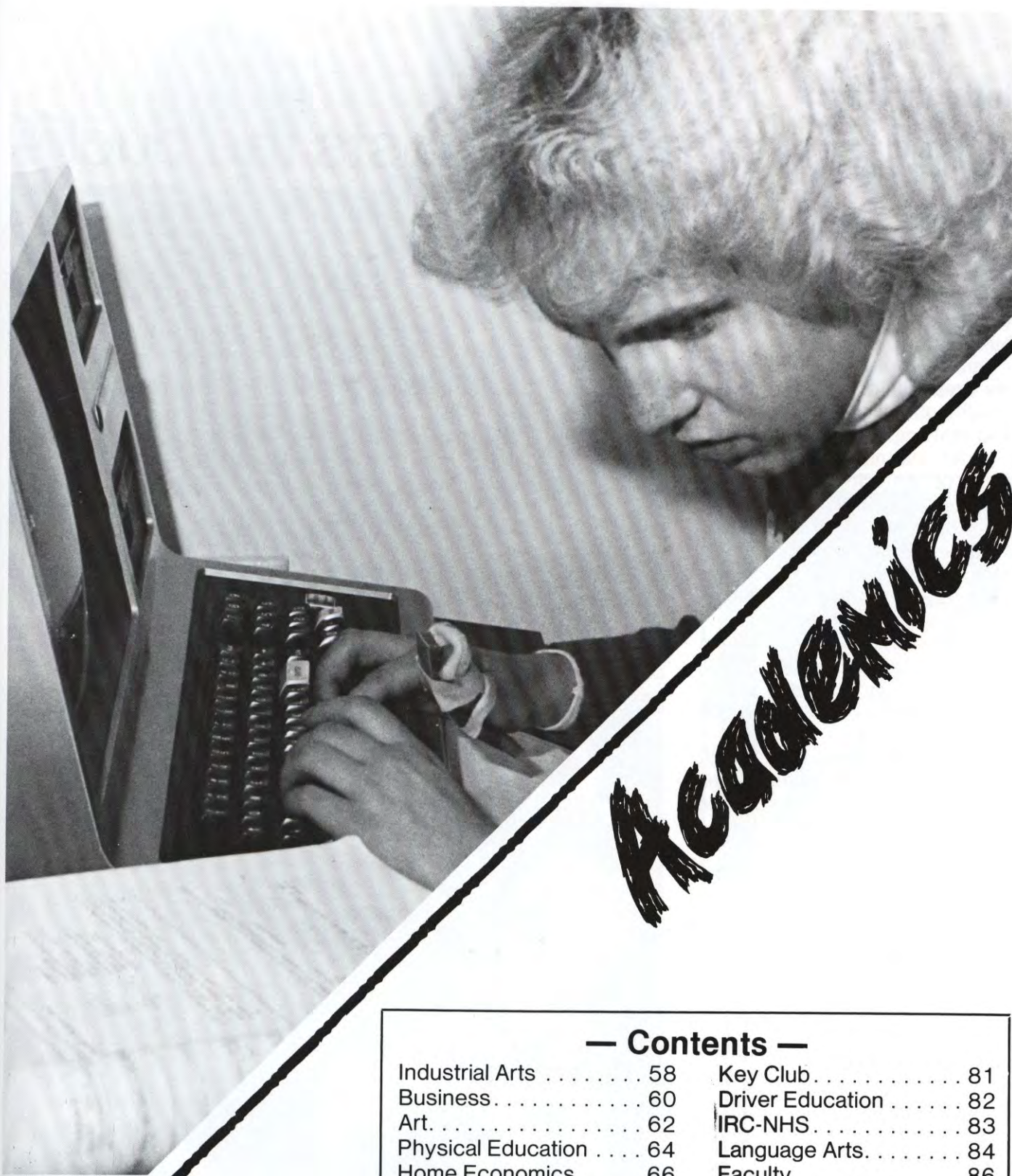
REQUIRED CLASSES...for every curriculum included math, science, English, social studies, and senior and sophomore seminar. They offered challenges, successes, and sometimes defeat.

ELECTIVE CLASSES...gave us the opportunity to express our natural talents and interests. Although elective classes were required for certain curriculums, they gave us a break from the regular routine of required classes. Electives included journalism, business, home economics, industrial arts, physical education, fine arts, computers, and foreign languages.

"THERE AREN'T enough computers," seemed to be the biggest complaint among students and teachers. With only three computers available and 15 students in a class, the machines became sacred objects to students like Robin Adamson, right. Many spent study halls, lunch hours and after school trying to finish assignments and projects.

today we follow . . .

tomorrow we lead!



Academics

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Industrial arts

Destroying a car boosts the bucks

The bang of hammers, whir of power saws and sparks flying from welding rods introduce the industrial arts area to persons who enter the south wing of the building.

Industrial arts is divided into six areas including auto, metal, welding and wood shops; crafts, and drafting.

The Vocational and Industrial Club of America had several projects, one of which was sponsoring a car smash during Homecoming Spirit Week. Tickets were sold at \$1 for five chances to smash the vehicle with a sledge hammer.

VICA adviser Tom Williams said even though the car smash "didn't go over real well," it was fun and he believes it will be better next year.

Teachers included Rob Wikoff, woodshop and drafting; Don Smith, crafts, welding and metals; and Williams teaching auto mechanics.

All shop, drafting and crafts students got the chance to enter their projects in a state contest in Fort Collins in May.



VOCATIONAL AND Industrial Club of America members are kneeling, Jeff Mingus and Randy Hoff. Standing are Mike Hicks, Andy Granzella, David Watson, Joe Imperio, Scott Kwiek, Tom Collins and Denia Paquette.



WOODSHOP CLUB members are front row, Rob Hicks and Jerry Loudenburg. Back row, Mike Nordby, Isaac Maestas, Byron Paquette, Keith Couch, Mike Quintana, Nathan Verhoeff and Carl Graf.



HELPFUL HINTS occupy the attention of Mark Martellaro, above, as he consults with wood shop instructor Rob Wikoff concerning plans for a gun cabinet. Wikoff said good, accurate plans are important to construction of a project.

FILING A piece for his rolling rack fixture, or bicycle rack, is freshman Randy Shine, below. Shine had general metals fifth period and said this was one of several projects he would do in the course of the year.



SENIOR TOM Collins, above, practices welding for a possible auto body career. Collins had auto mechanics aid this hour, but enjoyed welding and spent spare time in the metal shop "messing around."

One year of typing is required

No matter what curriculum a student was in, all were required to take at least one year of typing.

Typing classes, all full, were taken because of college requirements, for upper division high school classes, or for computer programming.

Office practices, office machines, office simulation, accounting, and speed writing were other business courses offered. Donna McClure and Calvin Reed taught business curriculum.

Six officers of Future Business Leaders of America, with advisers Mrs. McClure and Reed, attended the 1983 Mountain Plains Fall Conference Nov. 3-5.

President Jon Veltri, Vice President Shonda Reicher, Treasurer Kelli Morgan, Parliamentarian Susanne Griffith, Reporter Lori Bowers, and Andy Matthews who at-

tended as historian in Sharon Rupp's place, went to the conference.

The trip was paid for by fund raising projects and previous winter sports program advertising sales. Some fund raising projects included selling jewelry, cookies, and B-crafts.

Workshops such as chapter management and personal development were offered. A dance was held Nov. 4.

Thirty-two members went to Districts in Alamosa Jan. 26 and eight members qualified for state.

Two Salida students were elected to district offices including Shelly Davidson who was District Secretary and Lori Bowers who served as District Reporter.

The eight attended State Competition March 15-17 at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.



SHELLEY DAVIDSON, FBLA secretary, holds a candle as she listens to speeches during installation of officers in October. Miss Davidson's candle was lighted while she listened to duties of the secretary. After all the officers received their candles, they blew them out at the same time.



FUTURE BUSINESS Leaders of America are first row, Co-sponsor Donna McClure, Jon Veltri, president; Kelli Morgan, treasurer; Lori Bowers, reporter; Shelley Davidson, secretary; Susanne Griffith, parliamentarian; Shonda Reicher, vice president; Co-sponsor Calvin Reed. Second row, Quenna Shurbet, Susan Anderson, Cindy Sarai, Lisa Dominquez, Kim Stallsworth, Cinnamon Hagan, Kindra Riggenbach, Angie James, Terri Baker, Elisha Dixon, Melinda Lantz, Jeff Espinoza, Cheryl Freeman, Becky Huffman. Third row, Melissa Starbuck, Julie Goettemoeller, Alberta Valdez, Connie Heister Julie Thomas, Jamie Beswick, Dena Baca, Dan Adamich, Chris Hagen, Ginger Hagan, Tina Collins, Genevieve Montoya, Kresti Jones,



CALVIN REED, business curriculum, decorates the library and himself with streamers and the Future Business Leaders of America banner before the installation of officers Oct. 3. Alamosa FBLA chapter officers installed Salida officers.



WORD PROCESSING was taught by Calvin Reed in typing III and IV and by Donna McClure in office simulation for the first time in the history of Salida High School. The word processor was used by teachers, aides, and coaches who made sports schedules and programs. Susanne Griffith uses the machine to type worksheets for Ed Lambert's classes.



EACH STUDENT is required to take at least one year of typing. Donna McClure sits at her desk showing typists what to do, taught typing I and II classes. She taught typing for letters, research papers, and stressed doing the job without looking at the keyboard.

Live modeling helps art class

Live modeling enabled art students to try something different.

Kim Fear, a junior who aspires to be a professional model, posed for members of Rod Farney's art III and IV classes.

Farney said Miss Fear was a paid, live model who posed in school clothes atop a draped chair for students who used her as a subject for drawings or paintings.

He said the modeling not only helped the art class, but gave practice to Miss Fear who plans to become a professional.

Students sponsored a local art show April 12. Students picked their best works, framed them, and entered them in the art show.

April 13, winners from the local show entered work in the Intermountain League Art Show in Leadville.

Other class activities included working with clay, painting, using water colors, designing and practicing drawing.

Freshman Daryl Baker, who enrolled in art for the first time, said, "Art was really neat because of all the different things we got to do."

Farney said there wasn't an art club as an extracurricular activity because of a lack of interest.



"I THINK my painting of a deer in a meadow is one of my best," said Andy Granzella a short time before the Salida and Intermountain League Art Shows, which were held April 11 and 12. By early April, Granzella had finished his painting and was putting finishing touches on a frame.



WORKING WITH clay was one of many activities for art I students. Freshman Mark Perschbacher makes a clay statue of a popular video game character, Qubert.



TINA COLLINS works on her acrylic eagle painting several weeks before the April 11 local Art Show. Shortly before the show, she decided she would have to take it home in order to have time to complete the work, build a frame, and put on finishing touches.



SENIOR SHANE Micklich and Instructor Rod Farney put finishing touches on Micklich's picture a couple of days before the local art show held April 11. Micklich received first place for his picture.

JUNIOR KIM Fear, left, poses for Rod Farney's third hour art III and IV classes. Fear said, "Modeling for the art classes really helped me because I plan to become a professional model in the future, and this gives me some experience."

Isn't serious

PE skills — a break from classes

Individual sports such as swimming, ice skating, archery and bowling are among physical education activities taught as part of required PE courses.

Senior Wendy Ray said, "I like the physical activity. It gives you a chance to try different things."

She added, "You can have fun competing, but it isn't as serious as an actual organized school sport."

Kristi Keller said, "I thought it was fun because it was a break from my regular classes. It's hard in a way, however, because twice a week — Tuesday and Thursday — we run and lift weights in (Miss Veronica) Dice's class."

Four separate kinds of physical education were taught. PE I is required of freshmen. PE II is an upper class course, but is similar to first year PE but emphasizes more individualized sports.

PE III is a weight lifting and conditioning class while PE IV is an adaptive physical education course designed for students who require extra help.

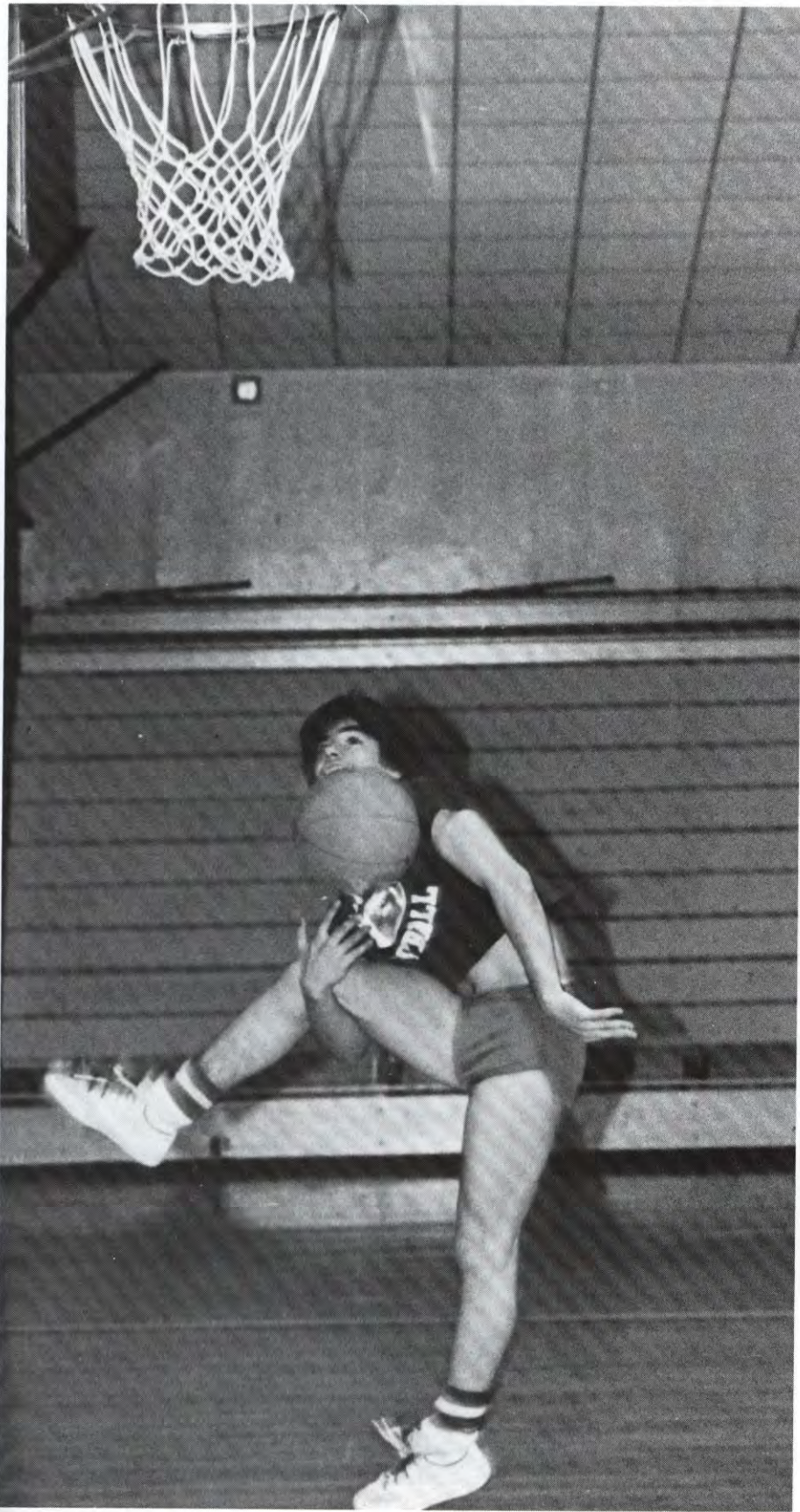
Miss Dice said, "We like to emphasize activities that have a lot of carryover value — those that can be used for the rest of your life such as swimming, tennis, golf, bowling and archery."



DURING EIGHTH hour physical education class, junior Susanne Griffith uses the four-step bowling technique. Class members bowled for five days. Earlier in the year, they spent about three weeks in swimming instruction.



IN TOM Breunich's fourth hour physical education III class, junior Jamie Beswick works on the bench press. The class alternates running and weight lifting. There were two physical education III classes, both taught by Breunich.



THREE SUCCESSFUL under-the-leg shots like this one by sophomore Dave Linza preceded arrival of the photographer during fourth period physical education class. After boasting of his prowess, Linza tried to make it four in a row and missed.



PULLING 40 pounds along the length of her body, senior Kathleen Loften said she enrolled in Tom Breunich's fourth period weight lifting class because she "wanted to firm up." Although the weight machine is enclosed in a fence labeled "Spartan Stud Cage," girls spent nearly as much time on the equipment as boys.

Food smells from morning home economic classes made lunch hour seem a long time away to students on the second floor of the academic wing.

Cooking is a main part of the home economic curriculum, but isn't all that the department offers.

"Home economics has a broad perspective of teaching areas," said teacher Cheryl Hazlitt. She continued, "It includes food courses, clothing instruction, management courses and child care, all of which provide students with opportunities to develop their own living skills and personal values, leadership and cooperation abilities.

"These all combine into qualities which are essential for personal growth and self esteem."

Future Homemakers of America club members were required to be enrolled in at least one class in the home economics department. An ongoing project this year was "Adopt a Grandparent" which was scheduled about once per month.

Members visited Columbine Manor and said they felt they brought a little joy to the elderly people living in the nursing home.

"It went nicely and we hope to have it again next year," said club treasurer Julie Goetmoeller.

Miss Hazlitt said she enjoyed teaching home economics because "it has a lot of variety and most of all, I enjoy seeing and sharing in the growth of my students."

Broad perspective

Smells distract



DESPITE A need to raise \$400 to enable the entire Future Homemakers of America Club to attend the State Conference at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs in March, this bake sale at Safeway Jan. 20-21 provided only \$80. Kindra Riggenbach and Sandy Hollenbeck were among members who manned the booth.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF America members include front row, Cheryl Hazlitt, adviser; Shonda Reicher, president; Alberta Valdez, vice president; Sandy Hollenbeck, secretary; Julie Goetmoeller, treasurer and Darlene Tanner. Back row, Terry Baker, Chris Hagen, Mary Berkenkotter, Cinnamon Hagan, Kindra Riggenbach and Angie James.



A BOWLFUL of "dying" eggs formed a sort of centerpiece Nov. 16 as girls in the Great Delivery class dumped "babies" they were forced to carry and care for during the previous two weeks. Mothers of surviving "infants" held a survivors' party the last day of the project which was designed to teach how fragile babies really are. A number of the "babies" died in bazarre accidents before the celebration.



CELEBRATING AT their "Baby Survival Party," Michaella Broms and Patricia Tyrell salute getting rid of their eggs which were carried for two weeks as part of the "Great Delivery" in home economics. After two weeks of trial and error on the part of the new "mothers," the survival party was held. Nov. 16.



BACHELOR SURVIVAL was the motive of Casey Wood who was one of several boys enrolled in home economics. He worked at sharpening his cooking and cleaning abilities Jan. 8. To avoid messing up his clothes, he wore an apron and said he might as well play the part all the way.

Split personalities

Camera transforms placid faces

Evil faces for otherwise serene looking people was one result of Ginger Hagan's "Symmetry of the Face" project done in Richard Leavitt's advanced human physiology class.

Students were studying the brain.

Miss Hagan said, "The purpose of the experiment was to determine which side of the brain controls which expressions; effects the brain has on the body; and which parts it controls."

She continued, "One side of the brain controls hate, while the other side handles calmer ex-

pressions."

She said other members of the class came to this conclusion by having Publications Department Photographer Rob Treat take pictures of faces and put two right sides and two left sides together in the darkroom. Treat said this was done by flipping the negative to get the opposite side of the face.

Miss Hagan continued, "About six people were used in the experiment and all were willing and excited to see how the pictures would turn out."

Debbie Imperio was one participant and thought it was "really interesting." She said, "I don't think either of the pictures

looked anything at all like me."

Miss Hagan's project was done for extra credit and took about three weeks. She said, "Everyone in the class wanted their face to be done to see what they looked like, but I didn't have enough time for that many people.

"After the project was completed there was a class discussion so everyone could add their opinions and thoughts. It was determined that the right side of the brain was sinister the left was serene.

"The side of the brain that controls hatred made the face look evil, while the calm side looked peaceful," she explained.



ONE SIDE of the brain controls hate and the other handles calmer feelings. Physiology class members determined that the left side of the brain controlled the calm expressions and made the face look peaceful.



DEBBIE IMPERIO volunteered for the symmetry of the face project conducted by Ginger Hagan in physiology class. The project was done for extra credit and was discussed by class members.



RICHARD LEAVITT'S physiology class determined that the right side of the brain was sinister. This was done by flipping the negative to make a picture with two right sides of the face.



RELUCTANCE TO touch a dead frog wasn't a problem for Kristi Keller as she carefully removes an organ. Miss Keller's lab partner Lori Ross said their most important concern was doing it right.



CURIOSITY MIXED with just a touch of revulsion shows on the faces of Keith Couch and Byron Paquette as they watch instructor Richard Leavitt demonstrate dissection technique.



"PRETTY NEAT" were the words Yogi Hasselbrink used to describe frog dissection during his fifth hour biology class. He and his lab partner Chad Fear work at cutting and tracing muscle in their frog.

Frog innards, it's better to see them

Comments ranged from "neat" to "goopy" when biology students dissected frogs.

Instructor Richard Leavitt required that students remove organs such as the liver, heart, gall bladder, lungs, kidneys, stomach, pancreas, small and large intestines.

Leavitt, who has been teaching here 14 years, said the practice of dissection is a 17-year tradition at Salida High School. He said students generally find the experiment a lot of fun, but notes some are reluctant to touch the preserved frogs.

He uses grass frogs and although the animals are dead, he said organs can be seen clearly because they are well preserved. Cost is about 40 cents each, and the frogs are purchased by the district from a biological supply house.

Purpose of the lab experiment, Leavitt said, is to give students an idea of what is inside the animals. He said, "It's better to see it than it is to hear about it."

Dissection gives students a concept of organs and puts them in perspective. Leavitt added that when dissecting, students learn the animal is composed of organs, all of which must work together.

Experiments

Some succeed and others don't

“**B**ang” sometimes marks the end of physical science teacher James Horan’s electrolysis experiments.

Horan likes doing experiments for the class even though something “almost always goes wrong” and they don’t turn out the way he expected.

Horan teaches physical science and chemistry. He said he really enjoy teaching and doing experiments with the students. “I enjoy having the opportunity to share ideas with the students,” he said.

He likes the wide variety of students in his classes and their different opinions and thoughts.

Science includes taking notes, doing lab experiments and ac-

tivities, and doing worksheets to help pass the chapter exams.

“You do a lot of work, but you also learn a lot,” said Christi Reed, one of the physical science students. Jodi Goettemoeller agreed and added “I like doing the labs the most.”

Science club was dropped this year because not enough people were interested. “Not enough people knew enough about it to get into it,” said Becky Rupp former club member. She added that most of those in science club last year were seniors.

“We had around fifteen students last year, but I guess everybody lost interest,” said Bob Thorgesen who sponsored the club.



BARBARA TELLIN watches a thermometer in the test tube for decreasing changes in the temperature as the acetamide and sugar solvent start to crystalize.



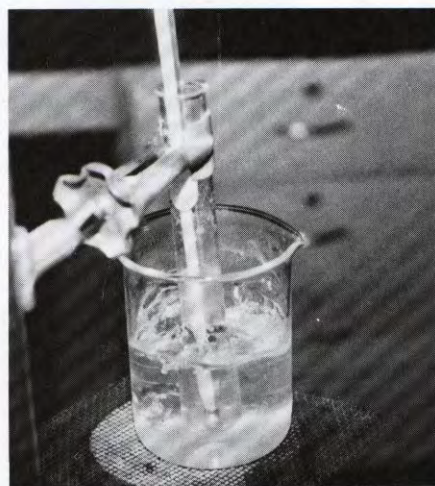
JANINE HICKEL watches the clock for the amount of time it takes for acetamide to crystalize. Timing is an important part of doing labs. If timing is off, observations will likely be in error.



TAKING NOTES of observations is important for getting details right and getting a good grade on a lab. Kelly Morgan and other students didn't need goggles while taking notes, but eye protection was stressed while doing labs.



KRISTI BREUNICH watches the temperature of acetamide and sugar as it increases and changes to a liquid while testing the freezing point depression of a solvent.



JAMES HORAN'S chemistry classes tested the freezing point depression of a solvent. Correct timing and close observations were important.

Opens doors

Computers are key to future

“Computers are the key to the future and I think they will open a lot of doors to life,” said junior Jon Veltri.

The computer class here isn't required, but senior Arnie McCoy said, “I would recommend it, or at least that people know the basics, because I think the world will probably become a computer world.”

Stacy Travnicek, a senior, said, “You really have to know algebra to work computers.” She added, “It's confusing and hard for me.”

Computers is just another class in the math department, but students say it is one that takes concentration, hard work, time and “lots of patience.”

McCoy said, “One of the big problems we have in computer class, besides frustration and confusion, is there aren't enough computers. I think we need about 12 more just for the class.”

He continued, “Another problem is when you mess up and you can't figure out where your mistake is — that's really a drag.

“I took the class thinking it would be interesting, which it was. But it's also interesting because I never realized what computers can really do. It's neat.”

He cited record keeping as one feature which impressed him and added, “It's also a lot of fun to play the games they have for the machines.”

Other math department courses offered include basic, general and consumer math, algebra I, II, geometry, and trigonometry which is offered first period only and is available to seniors.



COMPUTER PROGRAMMING was one course open to students enrolled in the college prep curriculum. Steve Hickle, senior, continues an ongoing project about the middle of the year and said he “thoroughly enjoyed” the work although it was, at times, confusing.



HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS took concentration as juniors Ginger Hagan and Tina Seat work their way through an Algebra II problem in seventh period class. Miss Hagan and Miss Seat both took algebra I and geometry as prerequisites to algebra II.



ALGEBRA II was offered second and seventh periods and involved a short class presentation and a lot of directed instruction as students

practiced procedures. Seventh period teacher Barbara Adams works with junior Troy Long as he moves through a story problem.

History to humanities

Social studies offer challenges



LAW ENFORCEMENT and senior seminar class members seemed impatient to get on the inside as they crowd through the gate at the

Buena Vista Correctional Facility April 16. Classes visited the facility to broaden knowledge about criminal punishment.

Lectures, books, and films were used by social studies teachers to provide a wide range of materials in challenging courses.

All social studies classes were elective with the exception of American history which was open to juniors and seniors.

Psychology was a study of mental processes and behavior.

Western history was a study of the trans-Mississippi west with emphasis on the Great Plains and Rocky Mountain states while Colorado history dealt with the history, people, and politics of Colorado.

World history explored western civilization from its earliest origins into the Middle Ages and Russian history dealt with Czars, the Communist Revolution, and the Cold War.

German history explained the development of Germany to its destruction during World War II.

Sociology was designed to give students knowledge and insight into human behavior.

Law Enforcement dealt with workings of the law and court systems, while humanities dealt with the development of civilization from its origins through the Renaissance.



COLORADO STATE Trooper Cliff Watson, above, explains operation of the breath analyzer machine at the Chaffee County Courthouse. Law enforcement class students were also exposed to several aspects of the judicial system.



INMATES AT the Buena Vista Correctional Facility, lower left, discuss questions from law enforcement and senior seminar students who were given the opportunity to ask questions about aspects of prison life.

SENIOR PAUL Silva, upper left, signs in as a visitor to the Buena Vista Correctional Facility. Law enforcement and senior seminar classes visited the facility April 16.

Beetle soup?

Stories 'make class go faster'

Indians, mountain men, and early settlers were subjects that Colorado and western history teacher Dick Dixon talked about.

If someone was asked what they remembered most about Dixon's class, they probably said, "The stories he tells."

One was about an Apache woman making beetle soup in nylon panty hose.

Another was about a trip to Mesa Verde. He was climbing a ladder at an Indian dwelling, and

the lady above him was so nervous that he got an "unexpected" shower.

Dixon once told his class about an English archaeologist who never went anywhere without an umbrella. One day at Chaco Canyon, the umbrella came in handy to fling a couple of rattlers from between some rocks.

One time Dixon said he went to an Indian girl's house for dinner. He got more than he bargained for when the girl's grandfather chased him around the table

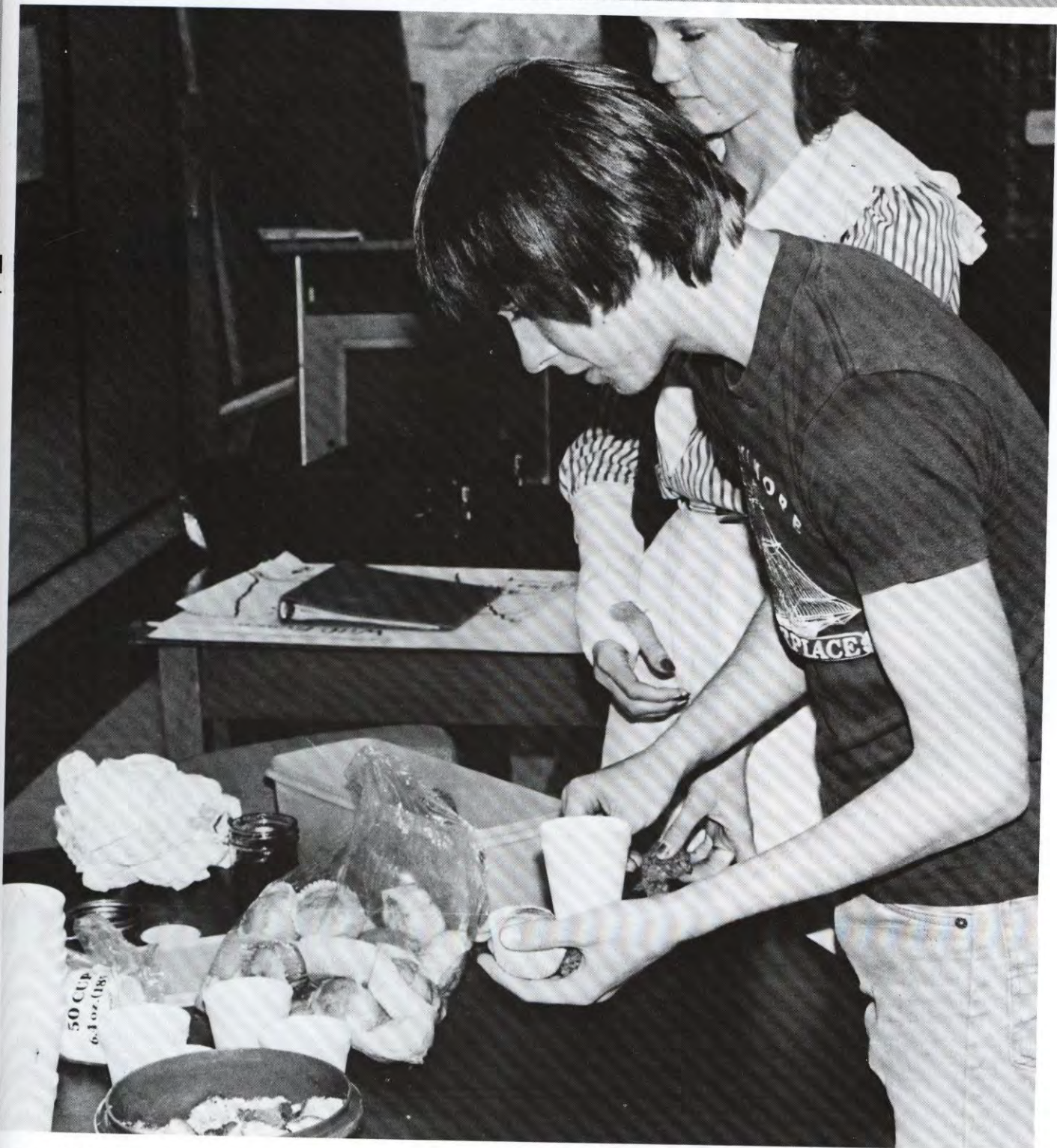
with a butcher knife — he thought Dixon didn't have the "right intentions" toward his granddaughter.

These are just a few of the hundreds of stories Dixon told his classes.

"Sometimes the stories get pretty far-fetched and hard to believe, but I think everyone gets a kick out of them. They make the class go faster, anyway," said sophomore Byron Paquette who took the class last year.

WHILE FRESHMAN Kerrie Kaess serves up some vinegar meringue pie, history teacher Dick Dixon tries a homemade muffin. Many projects brought to class were food items which tried to approximate menus from segments of the old west.





CHRIS DEFARGES, near and Jodi Goettemoeller, far, sample food made by students in the second semester western history class taught by Dick

Dixon. The food, prepared from old recipes and frequently using old methods, was done as a project and counted as extra credit.



NUTRITION WAS a big part of sophomore seminar's health I class taught by Veronica Dice. In addition, students learned about venereal diseases, health care, self concept and how to deal with family problems. Lori Ross wipes her face during Food Day where students were required to bring nutritious snacks.



CHOCOLATE MOUSSE, prepared by Dean Watson for Ann Kitchin's second period speech class, is sampled by sophomore Keith Couch. Students were required to give four speeches about different subjects. Some took advantage of how-to speeches by making foods and giving everyone a sample of the results.

Uneasy feelings grip students

Tense and uneasy feelings gripped students of sophomore seminar speech classes on Thursdays and Fridays when they were required to give speeches.

Sophomore seminar, a required class, consisted of four sessions, each a quarter long. The classes included speech, instructed by Ann Kitchin and Linda Martellaro; careers, instructed by Dean Champlin; health I, instructed by Veronica Dice; and Health II, instructed by Tom Breunich.

Speech required a talk once a week. Categories included informative speeches, persuasive speeches, how-to speeches, and eulogies.

Students were given tests

about the student bulletin, were taught how to use the library, and played charades on Fridays.

Kris Keller said, "I thought speech was the hardest class, but I learned to communicate with people easier, and it was worth it."

In careers, students took notes, learned to apply for jobs, and studied attitudes. Each was required to write a twelve minute oral report on a career they would like to pursue in the future.

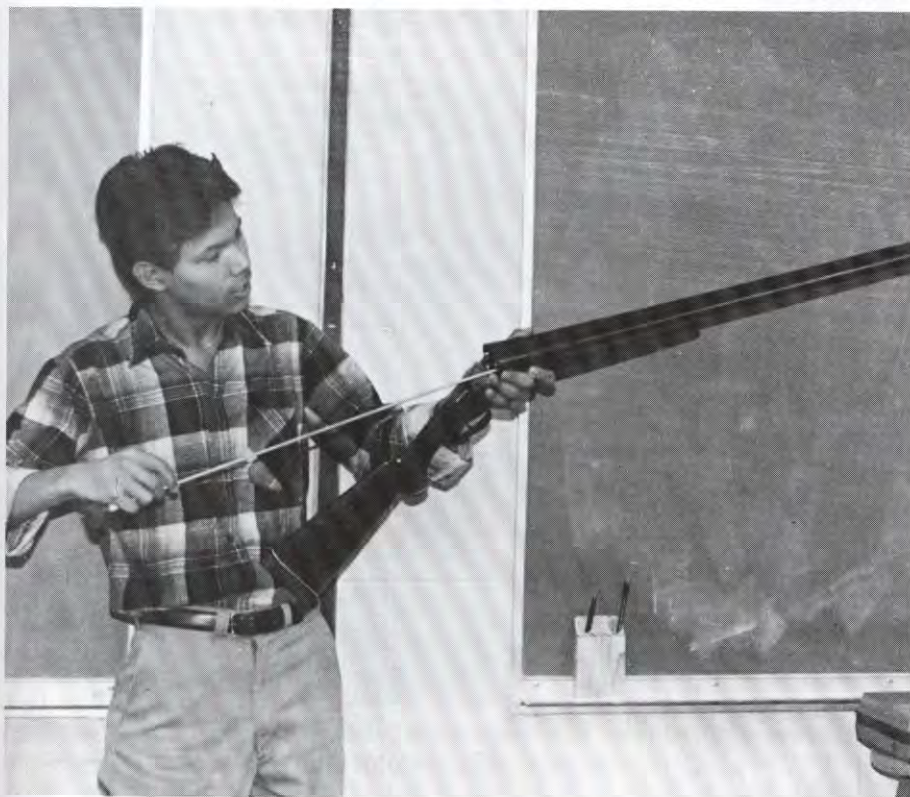
Health I educated students about dieting, diseases, and how to handle their bodies — physically as well as mentally. Students watched films and did two or three reports.

Health II, an extension of Health I, helped students

become aware of alcohol and drugs and their effects on the body. Students watched films and took notes.

Seniors were required to take senior seminar, which lasted a semester. First semester was taught by Ron Dalrymple, and second semester was taught by Ed Lambert. Students studied aspects of government and kept up on current events by writing abstracts — brief overviews of current news stories — which were assigned on Fridays.

Students saw how criminals in the Buena Vista Correctional Facility live. They received a slide show tour of the facility while they learned what goes on in different sections of the reformatory complex. They talked to some of the inmates.

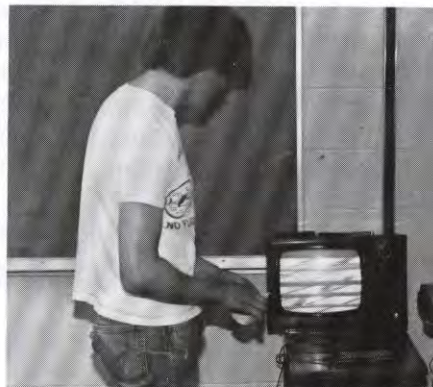


HOW-TO speeches were one of several topics required in Ann Kitchin's second period speech class. Sophomore Peter Cantu shows classmates how to clean a rifle and explains major parts of the firearm and how they work.

COMPUTER GAMES and programming became a pastime for many students. Sophomore John Cervo, right, demonstrates some basic functions of a computer for speech class.



FOOD DAY, held Feb. 17 in the cafeteria for sophomore seminar health II class members, provided early morning snacks for students. Tom Donkle tries some popcorn, just one of the nutritious foods that were brought.



Three girls, eight boys

It's an opportunity of a lifetime

"I could hardly believe that out of eighteen candidates, I was one of three picked as a Girls State Delegate," said Janine Hickel.

Miss Hickel, junior, has been on the honor roll or honor of distinction throughout high school. She was a three year member of Drama Club, has been a Hospital Auxiliary Junior Volunteer for two and a half years, and was a staff member on *Le Resume*. She has been a member of FBLA, Library Club, and the tennis team.

She said, "I have always been interested in politics and how the United States is run. I know that this is an opportunity of a lifetime and I am so excited that I can hardly wait to go!"

Candidates for Girls State wrote letters saying why they wanted to attend, and later were interviewed by Iris Stotler, Beverly Dorson, and Ruth Shepard of the American Legion Auxiliary, who picked three delegates and three alternates.

Boys' and Girls' State provided participants with an opportunity to learn about government by holding elections for mock city, county and state offices. They learned about parliamentary procedure, passing of legislation, responsibilities of American citizenship, and respect for the flag.

Eight boys were selected to



GIRLS STATE alternates are front row, Lori Bowers, Barbara Irwin and Teri Lee. Back row delegates are Ginger Hagan, Shelley Davidson and Janine Hickel.



BOYS STATE delegates are front row, Delmar Childs, Jeff Espinoza and Jon Veltri. Back row, Joey Passarelli, Rocky Porco, Troy Long, Steven Gentile and Andy Mathews.

attend Boys' State. In previous years, six delegates were named with two alternates. However, the local post found two additional sponsors, making it possible for all eight to be

delegates.

Boys State was held June 10-15 at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo. Girls' State was held June 11-17 at Mesa College in Grand Junction.

Helping hands

A smile that warms the heart



NOT EMBARRASSED to be among the first onto the dance floor, George Steffens and Terri Baker were among those who attended the Key Club fund raising dance Nov. 12. Profits from the dance went toward providing services for the community.



MEMBERS OF KEY CLUB are front row, Michele Petty, Gina Huntington and Cruzita Tafoya. Middle row, Cinnamon Hagan, Cindy Sarai, Alberta Valdez, Melissa Starbuck, Julie Goettemoeller, Christi Wood, Julie Dennison, Jon Veltri, Melinda Lantz and Dena Wyatt. Back row, Julie Roley, Julie Thomas, Sean Bedford, Alicia Leavitt, Christina Champlin, Paul Silva, Quenna Shurbet, Laura Sarai and club sponsor Richard Leavitt.

“Seeing smiles on elderly faces when we put up the Christmas tree at Columbine Manor made me feel so good inside,” said Dena Wyatt.

Dena is a member of the three-year-old Key Club which is a school service club. “Key Club is the student arm of the Kiwanas Club,” said Richard Leavitt, science teacher and club sponsor.

Some of the services Key Club provided in the community included helping with the Health Fair, decorating the Christmas tree at Columbine Manor, and helping with the Kiwanas and Longfellow School Association Easter Egg Hunt.

The Club had two fund-raising dances. One was Nov. 12, and the other was a Sweetheart Dance Feb. 11. Proceeds went to providing services.

Colly Brazil, Connie Heister, Cruzita Tafoya and Dena Wyatt attended the Rocky Mountain Key Club District Convention in Denver March 30-April 1 and stayed at the Executive Tower Inn. Caucuses, workshops, and a dance were some of the activities.

Miss Wyatt was named Lt. Governor of Division 12 and Colly Brazil won the impromptu speech contest with her speech about “Caring, Our Way of Life.”

Rookie drivers initiated on icy streets



TIRE IRONS, icy streets and textbooks all became part of driver education for students enrolled in the winter semester class. Tina Seat was among young drivers who spent time in the shop learning to change a tire. Frigid weather glazed streets for weeks and beginners received their initiations

behind the wheel under adverse conditions. Instructor Ron Dalrymple spent about three hours per night driving with six students per night operating in shifts. The class began Jan. 9 and ended in mid-May.

Clubs held students' attention



MONEY FROM concession sales at home wrestling matches paid for International Relations Club trips. Mary Guccione and Jon Veltri fill soft drink cups,



NATIONAL HONOR Society members are front row, Julie Thomas, Colly Brazil, Mary Guccione and Rhonda Hilliker. Back row, Arnie McCoy, Sponsor James Wilkins, Stacy Travnicek and Connie Heister. Other members of NHS were Angie Anderson, J.R. Clegg, Anita Ruggles, Barbara Tellin, Sean Fear and Chris Carolan.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club members include front-row, Secretary Rose Giorno, Vice president Paul Silva, and President Chris Carolan. Middle row, Debbie Dieter, Mary Guccione, Arnie McCoy, Jon Veltri, Kim Stallsworth, Quenna Shurbet, Debbie Imperio, Mary Berkenkotter, Christi Wood, Julie Roley, Susan Anderson, and Cruzita Tafoya. Back row, Lori Leo, Alberta Valdez, Diane DeLeo, Lisa Dominguez, Jamie Beswick, Julie Goettemoeller, Gina Huntington, sponsor Ron Dalrymple, Gina Coleman, Cindy Sarai, Melissa Starbuck, and Julie Dennison.

“To further members’ educational and personal growth experiences” was the main purpose of National Honor Society according to sponsor James Wilkins.

Membership requirements included a 3.35 grade point average, good character, leadership and service. Wilkins said, “We raised funds by having bake sales and spent the money on trips, pins and membership certificates.”

With only three members at the beginning of the year — Colly Brazil, Arnie McCoy and Rhonda Hilliker — elections were delayed until after ten new members were inducted about mid-December. By the end of January, officers still had not been selected.

Senior member J.R. Clegg said, “It’s an honor to be in National Honor Society. It makes me feel like I’ve accomplished something in high school.”

“For about two months we sold stuffed animals and stained glass ornaments,” said International Relations Club secretary Rose Giorno.

She continued, “We set up concession stands for wrestling matches and tournaments to raise money which was used for trips and stuff.”

Meetings were held the first Tuesday of each month.

Members said the traditional spring trip to the Model United Nations was cancelled this year because of lack of interest among local members.



TRADITIONAL JAPANESE tea ceremony procedures are demonstrated by Tomoko Koide for members of the Foreign Language Club and

National Honor Society. Miss Koide, an exchange student from Japan, said demonstrating the ceremony was to inform students here of different customs in Japan.

Bonjour!

Language is essential



LIBRARY CLUB members are, front row, Becky Huffman, Jeff Owens, Melissa Clark and Kresti Jones. Back row, Elizabeth Ingraham, Mark Wilson, Shawn Hicks, Marlin Broaddus and Shelley Ham.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE Club members are, front row, Michele Petty, vice president; Buddy Baker, treasurer; and Billie Heister, secretary. Second row, Jamie Beswick, Becky Rupp, Stacy Travnick, Cinnamon Hagan, Alberta Valdez, Melissa Starbuck, John Veltri, Steve Gentile, Troy Long, Jeff Espinoza, Mindy Lantz, Shelly Carroccia, Valerie Mansheim, Charla Jacobson, Ruby Garduno, Erin Rathbun and Cruzita Tafoya. Back row, Kelly Ordaz, Tomoko Koide, Kelly Brooks, Debbie Finck, Evelyn Schlatter, James Wilkins, sponsor; Kelli Morgan, Dena Wyatt, Connie Heister, Mark Wilson, Yogi Hasselbrink, Chris Williams, Keith Naviaux, Scott Glaser, Matt Miller, Jessica Conn, Nathan Verhoeff, Dione Mersman, Holly Verhoeff, Patty Tyrrell, Rachel Pasquale, Kim Gleason, Alfred Silva and Becky Franklin.

“**S**prachen verbiuden.”
“Les langues re’unit les gens.”
“Le lingue el riunscono assieme.”

“Languages tie us together,” written in German, French, and Italian, seemed to have more than academic meaning here this year.

Exchange student Tomoko Koide said that in Japan, children begin learning a foreign language from the time they enter school. To the Japanese, she said, fluency in another language is essential.

Why not for Americans?

“Americans are satisfied in knowing only their own language, yet they don’t understand that by learning other languages they could improve their world wide image,” said Italian exchange student Betty Vit.

Melissa Barkett, a sophomore here, said, “If foreign languages were started earlier in school, we could communicate and understand the world better.”

Foreign language teacher James Wilkins said, “Knowing other languages would give students a better understanding of English because of the vague English words derived from other languages.”

Salida High School offered Spanish and French, both taught by Wilkins.



Educators are involved

Educators are involved in other activities besides teaching, such as ticket selling, scorekeeping, coaching, writing recommendations and sponsoring clubs and classes.

Linda Martellaro, English teacher, taught at many schools before coming to Salida. She said students are the same all over, but teachers here are more congenial with students than other places she has taught.

Alamosa exchange student Steve Hillis said, "I like the teachers and Salida has some

really good educators."

Kristi Breunich, exchange student to Alamosa, said the teachers and students in Salida seem to get along better and added that Salida has good teachers.

Jeanne Nelson, librarian, said, "Whenever a problem crops up in the school, a staff meeting is called to solve it. Teachers make suggestions and give opinions on subjects and though (Principal John) Ophus makes the final decisions, he listens to suggestions."



STUDENTS AREN'T the only ones who have school spirit. Teachers got into the act during Spirit Week. Dave Sanger, world and ancient history teacher, showed this spirit by dressing for Toga Day.

Clubs, sports, classes additional teaching duties

Barbara Adams — basic, general math; algebra I, II; geometry; fall cheerleader, freshman class sponsor.

Jon Bedford — supervisor work-study program; special education; junior prom sponsor.

Tom Breunich — health; physical education; PE Dept. head; fieldhouse supervisor; senior class sponsor.

Wilson Butacan — basic, consumer, general math; algebra II; geometry; freshman class sponsor; cross country, girls track coach.

Dean Champlin — American history; career education; co-op supervisor; S Club sponsor; varsity boys basketball, asst. track coach.

Ron Dalrymple — basic world, American history; sociology; psychology; senior seminar; driver education; International Relations Club sponsor.

Veronica Dice — health; physical education.

Dick Dixon — Colorado, western history; Tenderfoot Times, Le Resume adviser.

Rod Farney — art; fine arts dept. head; Art Club, junior prom sponsor.

Tina Giles — Secretary to principal.

Cheryl Hazlitt — home economics; Future Homemakers of America, junior prom sponsor; girls junior varsity basketball coach.

Joe Hergert — activities director; Student Council, S Club sponsor.

John Hoag — vocal, instrumental music; flag drill team.

James Horan — physical science; chemistry; junior class sponsor; head volleyball coach.

Steve Kane — metal shop; welding; S Club sponsor; head football coach.

Ann Kitchin — English 9; sophomore speech; junior class sponsor.

Jim Kropp — physical education; co-op supervisor; junior class sponsor.

Annabel Lamberg — Secretary to superintendent.

Ed Lambert — basic English 11; English 10; Colorado, western history; senior seminar; language arts; Knowledge Bowl sponsor; sophomore class sponsor; tennis coach.

Richard Leavitt — biology I, II; physiology; zoology; science dept. chairman; Key Club sponsor.

Linda Martellaro — basic, English 10; Sophomore speech; S Club sponsor; asst. volleyball coach.

Donna McClure — typing; speedwriting; office simulation; vocational dept. chairman; sophomore class, Future Business Leaders of America sponsor.

Jeanne Nelson — librarian; Drama, Library Club sponsor.

Gary Norton — counselor grades 7, 8, 9; freshman class sponsor.

John Ophus — principal.

Lornie Ottmer — substitute

James Ragan — trigonometry; math analysis; asst. principal; Student Council, senior class sponsor.

Susan Ragan — counselor grades 10, 11, 12; junior prom sponsor.

Calvin Reed — typing; office machines; office practice; accounting; Future Business Leaders of America sponsor; junior varsity boys basketball, head boys track coach.

Evelyn Rennie — secretary to asst. principal; bookkeeper for activities fund.

C.L. Robertson — Superintendent of Schools.

Dorothy Sanchez — basic, English 9, 10, 11; sophomore class sponsor; asst. gymnastic coach.

David Sanger — world, Russian, German, ancient history; humanities; International Relations Club and senior class sponsor.

Carol Slaughter — basic English 9; English 11; language arts, junior prom sponsor.

Donald Smith — welding; general metals; crafts.

Robert Thorgesen — physical science; physics; computer programming; algebra I; Science Club sponsor; head wrestling coach.

William Webb — Administrative Assistant.

Robert Wikoff — drafting; wood shop; freshman class sponsor; junior varsity football, freshman boys basketball coach.

Jim Wilkins — French; Spanish; Foreign Language Club and National Honor Society sponsor.

Tom Williams — auto mechanics; Drama Club, Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America sponsor; asst. boys track coach.



**Barbara Adams
Jon Bedford
Tom Breunich
Wilson Butacan
Dean Champlin
Ron Dalrymple**



**Veronica Dice
Dick Dixon
Rod Farney
Tina Giles
Cheryl Hazlitt
Joe Hergert**



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Linda Martellaro
Donna McClure
Jeanne Nelson
Gary Norton**



**John Ophus
Lornie Ottmer
James Ragan
Susan Ragan
Calvin Reed
Evelyn Rennie**



**C.L. Robertson
Dorothy Sanchez
David Sanger
Carol Slaughter
Donald Smith
Robert Thorgesen**



**William Webb
Robert Wikoff
Jim Wilkins
Tom Williams**

National honors

Tenderfoot receives recognition



CO-EDITORS Larry Sherwood and Melissa Barkett show off the Colorado Press Association General Excellence Award won by **Tenderfoot Times**. Sherwood and Miss Barkett were treated to three days at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver as guests of the CPA.

TENDERFOOT TIMES members include, front, Melissa Barkett, Larry Sherwood, Shelley Davidson, Elisha Dixon and Sadie Weeks. Back, Julie Thomas, Angie James, Shawn Hicks, Tracy Wagner and Adviser Dick Dixon.



Tenderfoot Times, school newspaper, received Medalist honors from Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City for the tenth consecutive year.

The paper also earned "All Columbian" recognition in each of the three judging categories.

The scorebook explained Medalist ranking is seldom given to publications with less than top scores. **Tenderfoot Times** scored 973 points of a possible 1,000.

Other awards received by the paper included Colorado Press Association General Excellence honors in February. Co-editors Larry Sherwood and Melissa Barkett were treated to an expense paid trip to the CPA convention at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver.

All American Honors with "five star" designation from National Scholastic Press Association were earned by the paper. **Tenderfoot Times** also

won the Colorado High School Press Association Publications Olympic Sweepstakes in October.

Journalism classes published **Tenderfoot Times** monthly. It was distributed free at school, as a supplement to Salida's daily paper the **Mountain Mail**, and by mail exchange to about 100 high schools throughout the nation.

Students wrote stories and set their own copy on a school computer keyboard, did paste-up at the school, and handled all their own darkroom work on photographs and page graphics.

Sherwood and assistant editor Angie James were among about 90 Colorado High School Press Association Journalists who participated in the second annual high school press conference with Governor Richard Lamm March 1.

The paper and its staff members were subjects of a special feature story which appeared in February in the **Canon City Daily Record**.



GOVERNOR RICHARD Lamm fielded questions from 60 members of the Colorado High School Press Association. Members attending the CHSPA press conference represented 30 high school newspapers from throughout the state including **Tenderfoot Times**.

ASSISTANT EDITOR Angie James (far left) and other Colorado High School Press Association members listen intently as Governor Richard Lamm answers a question from a student journalist at the second annual CHSPA governor's press conference March 1.



Poor economy

Book sales drop considerably

Despite the fact that **Le Resume'** continued to be judged one of the best yearbooks in the state, sales this year dropped considerably.

Editor Billie Heister said sales were "very disappointing," and attributed it to the extremely slow local economy. She added, "I know some of these people just don't have the money for books, but we were hoping that with several weeks of advance publicity, they would be able to save their pennies and come up with enough. They seem to have money for tapes and gasoline."

The staff worked on a number

of short feature stories about people and events that were used to add "zest" to some pages. **Le Resume'** pioneered a new book production program last year with Walsworth Publishing Co. of Marceline, Mo., and the program was continued this year.

Students set all type on a Compugraphic MDT 350 at school. **Mountain Mail**, the daily Salida paper, ran discs recorded in this manner through its computer typesetting equipment, producing finished type.

Students also printed all photos to exact size in the school darkroom, designed page

layouts, and put loose pieces in envelopes.

The publisher arranged pieces according to design instructions created by journalism students, then did final pasteup and printing.

The 1983 book earned National Scholastic Press Association All American honors with Marks of Distinction in four of five judging categories. NSPA is headquartered at the University of Minnesota.

The book also received a Gold Medal during the Colorado High School Press Association Yearbook Olympics in September.



FIRST SEMESTER typesetter Julie Thomas works on the Compugraphic MDT 350 at school during seventh and eighth hours. Miss Thomas was

one of the first to pioneer typesetting for the **Le Resume'** class. She also had the responsibility of setting type for **Tenderfoot Times**, the school newspaper.



COKE IS it! Salida Coca-Cola Bottling Co. donated seven cases of coke to **Le Resume'** for the fall yearbook signing party.

RONI THOMPSON and Editor Billie Heister work together on final details for some pages. Miss Heister and other class members stayed after school to finish last-minute details near deadlines.



KRISTI WOOD, senior, signs a yearbook at the fall **Le Resume'** yearbook signing party Aug. 30. Editor Billie Heister said she thought the party was "a success" and that "lots of people showed up."



LE RESUME' members are, front row, Julie Roley, Roni Thompson, Billie Heister, Samantha Hutchinson, Cinnamon Hagan, and Concetta Montonati. Back row, Adviser Dick Dixon, Julie Thomas, Dena Baca, Rob Treat, Kerrie Kaess, Randi Grover, and Janine Hickel.



PHOTOGRAPHY was a major part of journalism classes at school. Cinnamon Hagan, assistant to the editor, records a home football game using a Pentax K 1000 camera.

Donuts get trivia team to meets

Profits from donut and orange juice breakfast sales aided local trivia team members on their way toward invitational and district competitions held in the spring.

Knowledge Bowl, whose members qualified for state competition last year but weren't able to attend because of financial problems, seemed to gather more interest and members this year. They started raising money early.

Social studies and English teacher Edward Lambert sponsored the team said, "We had about 12 active members."

The trivia team sponsored Friday morning "breakfasts" in the cafeteria for students who didn't have time for a real meal before coming to school.

Members held regular meetings on Thursdays, but also used spare school time to study facts on computer disks compiled from previous competitions.

Vice-president Jon Veltri said questions were mostly basic facts taught in regular classes. He said, "I thought the sophomores and seniors really had an upper hand in competitions because several of the questions were centered on sophomore biology and and physics which is offered to seniors."

Lambert said the Knowledge Bowl program was a "good alternative" for students looking for extra-curricular activities other than sports.

He said, "It was one of the few extra-curricular activities dealing with academics. It is competitive, demanding and an overall good experience for high school students."



KNOWLEDGE BOWL members are Kelly Brooks, president; Jon Veltri, vice president; Teri Lee, secretary-treasurer. Middle row, Ginger Hagan, Elisha Dixon. Back row, Jeff Espinoza, Arnie McCoy, Barbara Irwin, Alicia Leavitt, Evelyn Schlatter, and Lori Bowers.

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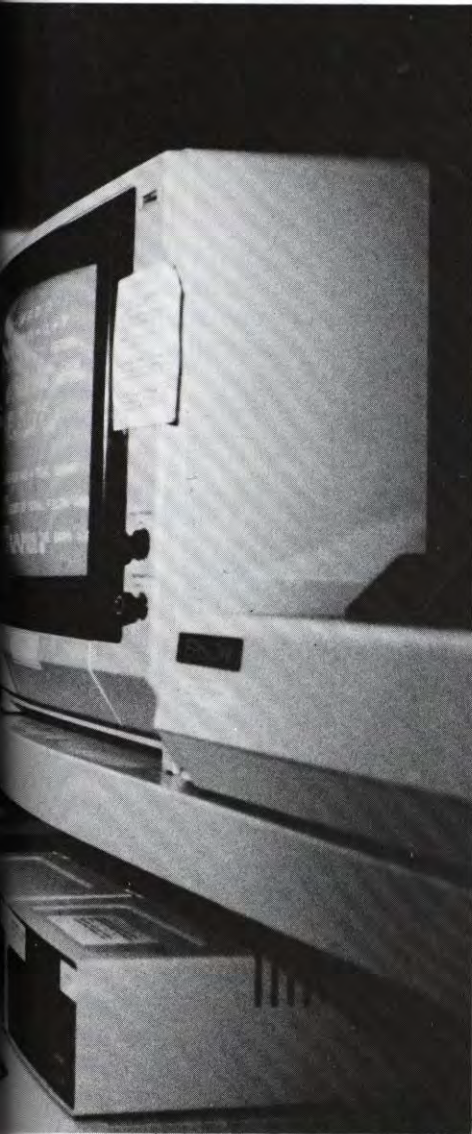
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PREPARING FOR Friday morning donut sales, Lori Bowers, a junior and one of 12 active Knowledge Bowl members, said, "I really enjoy the club although at times it is challenging."

It's Luke's fault — he's a goat!

“**L**uke, my goat, broke the gate, ran down to the river and I had to get him.

“It took about 20 minutes because I had to find him. It was the dog's fault because he was jumping on the goat and the goat kept running away!”

That was the reason behind sophomore Mike Neilly's tardy excuse.

Making up excuses for not being in the right place at the right time seemed to be a regular part of education.

Another novel reason was tried by sophomore Pat Gentile who was absent from a football practice in August. He attended a pair of two-hour practices the day before.

He explained, “The next morning I tried to get up, but couldn't.”

He made it to the afternoon practice and told Coach Steve Kane, “I got out of bed, but gravity pulled me back down.”

Some more common tardy excuses tried this year included, “I didn't get up in time,” or “My alarm clock didn't go off,” or “My car wouldn't start.”

A favorite late-to-class excuse of senior Sean Bedford was, “I was getting a candy bar.”

Ron Green, who evidently lived on the other side of the tracks tried, “A train was blocking the road.” Senior Dawn Chandler said, “I ran out of gas.”

Eric Rayne, junior, gave an unusual reason when he said, “I didn't have a watch.” Junior Jim Martin claimed, “I was car sick.”

Georgia Gehrke said she “didn't have a ride to school” and the office accepted the explanation.

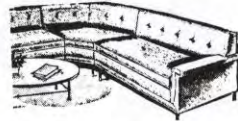
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Congratulations Seniors

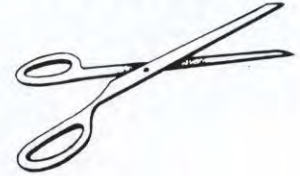


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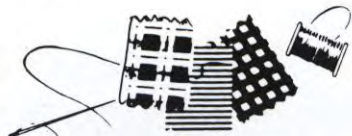


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1983 Spartan Booster Club

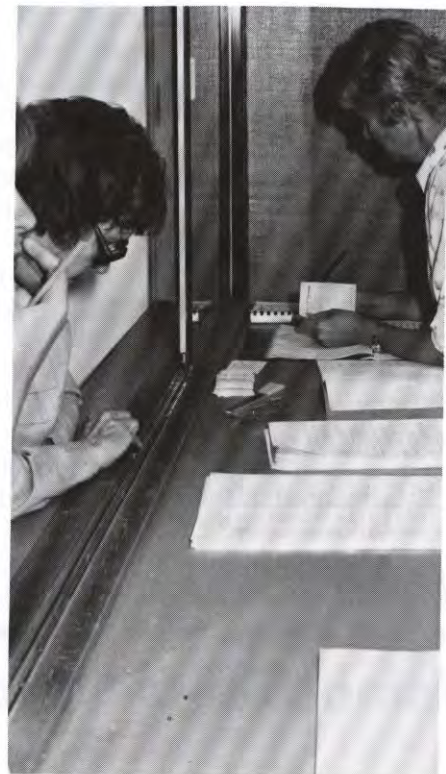


Tina Giles, office secretary to whom most of the excuses were voiced, said, "Most of these tardies were unexcused."

She reasoned, "You're going to have to be on time for the rest of your life, so you had better learn while you're young."



EXCUSES, EXCUSES, were heard by secretaries at the office. Tina Giles, above, writes tardy slips for sophomores Tammy Hicks and Kim Stevenson. Evelyn Rennie, below, excuses students who were late to class.



IML has big impact

Sports was where the change to the Intermountain League had its biggest impact.

In the Pikes Peak League for decades, we proved our leadership in every aspect of athletics. Although 1983-84 season records for most sports showed noticeable differences from past seasons, coaches termed it a "rebuilding year." Athletes were gaining experience and "following" for next year where we hoped to again become league "leaders."

FALL SPORTS . . . began practice in August with two-a-days which athletes found not only hard to fit into summer schedules, but also challenging after the vacation.

Gymnastics, volleyball, football, boys' tennis, and cheerleading all had high points in their seasons, but none were termed "outstanding."

WINTER SPORTS . . . showed us again at the tail of league standings, but spirit and leadership never seemed to die.

Highlights of the boys' basketball season came on Winter Sports Weekend against best-in-the-league Centauri Falcons, when Spartans took a close, one-point win. Wrestlers sent senior Shayne Micklich on a solo trip to state competition in Denver.

Winter cheerleaders were successful in raising spirit and although the girls' basketball team didn't make it to district competition, players felt they improved.

SPRING SPORTS . . . kicked off with four straight first place tournament wins in girls' track.

Poor weather conditions hampered the girls' tennis team, postponing several meets and practices.

Some individuals placed high in meets for the boys' track team, but Coach Calvin Reed said the team lacked "depth."

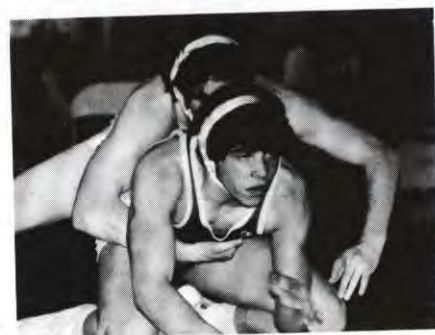
today we follow . . .

tomorrow we lead!



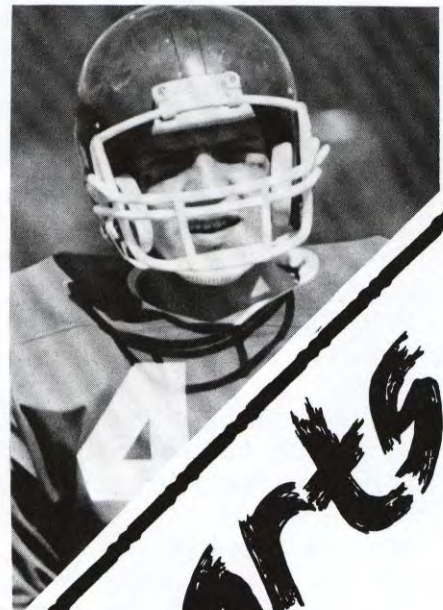
TAKING A breather against best-in-the-league Centauri Falcons, is no. 32, sophomore Rick Carothers, above. The roundballers came off with a one-point win over the Falcons for Winter Sports weekend.

WRESTLERS ENDED the season with a 7-1 record, sending only one grappler, senior Shayne Micklich, to state competition. Against Centauri, sophomore Keith Couch, below pulled out a pin here Jan. 13.



WITH A little assistance from former gymnast Cindy Shake, junior Sharon Rupp, right, flips high above the mat in practice. Although Miss Rupp was assured a slot in state competition, injuries hampered her season and she was unable to continue competing.

FRUSTRATION MARKS the face of number 44, Senior Ron Leyba, far right, during the Gunnison game here. It was Salida's third straight loss in non-league grid play.



SPORTS

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Harriers miss state

Inexperience floods young team

Cross country runners should be "very strong and competitive" next year according to Coach Wilson Butacan.

Butacan spoke after the season ended with district competition Oct. 22 at North Monument Park in Colorado Springs.

He continued, "Considering that we only had one returning runner from last year, the team did fairly well."

Runners failed to qualify for state as a team when they went to district. Butacan explained, "Our number one runner was ineligible for this meet. If we would have had him, I feel we could have qualified."

The number one runner was sophomore Robert Hazel. He said, "We had a really good team this year. The only set back was that we had a lot of inexperience because we had so many freshmen and first year runners."

Hazel added, "Next year we should have a great team!"

Butacan felt that Hazel did an excellent job despite the fact this was also his first year.

A change from last year was that members included two girls. They were Gina Everett and Lana Porco.

Miss Everett broke her foot during practice and was unable to run for the rest of the season.

She said, "I just sprained my foot at first, but I hurt it again and it turned out to be broken."

Miss Porco did not go to four of the eleven meets but "felt good about my times" anyway.



ON THE starting line, cross country members Leon Lambert, James Beardon, Kevin Clark and Jason Nelson await the gun. Runners "fared well" according to team member Robert Hazel after an eighth place finish by Lambert.



DURING THE Buena Vista cross country meet Oct. 7, Coach Wilson Butacan takes time out before getting his runners times. Butacan felt the team "did well" despite inexperience. The coach added, "Cross country members should be very strong and competitive next year."



"WE HAD a really good team this year. I just wish we could have qualified for state," said Robert Hazel. He was the number one Spartan cross country runner. At the Buena Vista invitational, he finished 14 in a field of 51 runners.

Cross country record

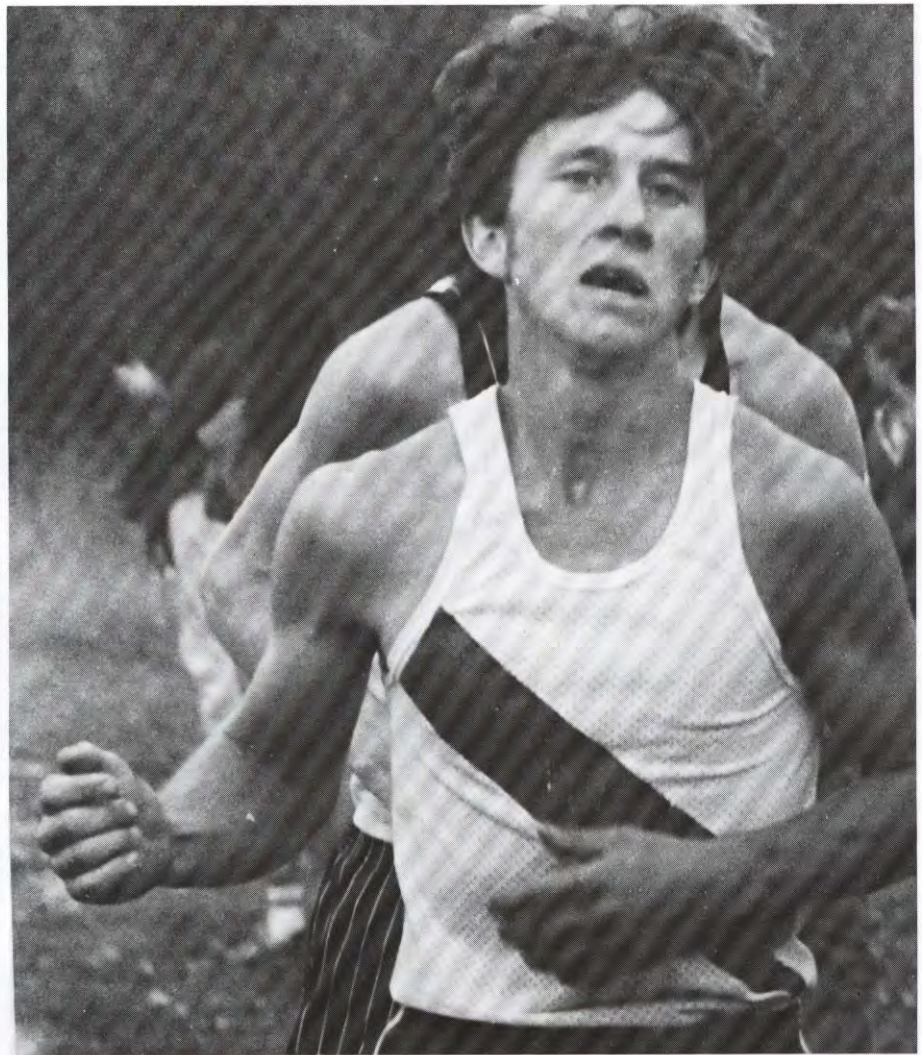
September

+2	Rocky Ford	1 of 8
+10	Lake County	1 of 10
+15	Florence	3 of 7
+17	Alamosa	9 of 13
+22	Coronado	No score
+24	Fountain	6 of 11
+30	Lewis Palmer	5 of 17

October

+1	Pueblo Central	8 of 24
+7	Buena Vista	5 of 11
+15	Lake County (league)	5 of 6
+22	Fountain (district)	11 of 18

+ Intermountain League Contest



GRIM DETERMINATION etched on his face, junior Russell Kelly sprints for the finish line in the 5 kilometer race Oct. 7 in Buena Vista. Out of 51 runners, Kelly finished 33rd.



CROSS COUNTRY members include, front row, Steve Medina, Jason Nelson, Gina Everett, Lana Porco, Kevin Clark, and manager Lori Leo. Back Row, James Bearden, David Cruzan, Russell Kelly, Leon Lambert, Gilbert Medina, Robert Hazel, and Coach Wilson Butacan.

Wants 80cc crown

Assorted sports take free time

"I would like to win state, then go on to the pros," said freshman Brant McCoy who is ranked first in Colorado in the 80 cc motorcycle expert racing class.

The freshman said he wants to "make motorcycle riding a career." He added that a successful rider can earn "lots of money."

McCoy said he has suffered numerous minor cuts and bruises in accidents, but his only serious injury came during a race in Trinidad. He broke his leg and was in a cast for three months.

The hardest part of the whole experience, he said, was that the

injury banned him from riding for five months.

McCoy said his entire family enjoys riding motorcycles, but it was because of his cousins that he started riding and later began racing competitively.

He managed to keep his school grades up, he said, despite his riding, and his racing doesn't interfere with his school work.

Not a motorcycle fan... There are other sports students enjoyed throughout the year. These included trap shooting, aerobics, jogging, and skiing.

"I enjoy trap shooting a lot," said Robby Sovine.

Sovine, who ranks eighth in Colorado and 73rd in the nation, said, "It's like a challenge

against my own ability. My average is 92.1 targets out of a possible 100."

He said he shoots a Browning BT99, "probably the most widely used trap gun in the sport." The junior added, "I travel all over the state to shoot at different meets. I would like to shoot double which is where I have to shoot two targets instead of one."

Another rapidly-growing pastime is aerobics. Senior Colly Brazil, who taught an hour-long aerobics class weekly at the Fitness Factory on F Street, said, "I really like aerobics because its really fun, besides being great for your body and mind."



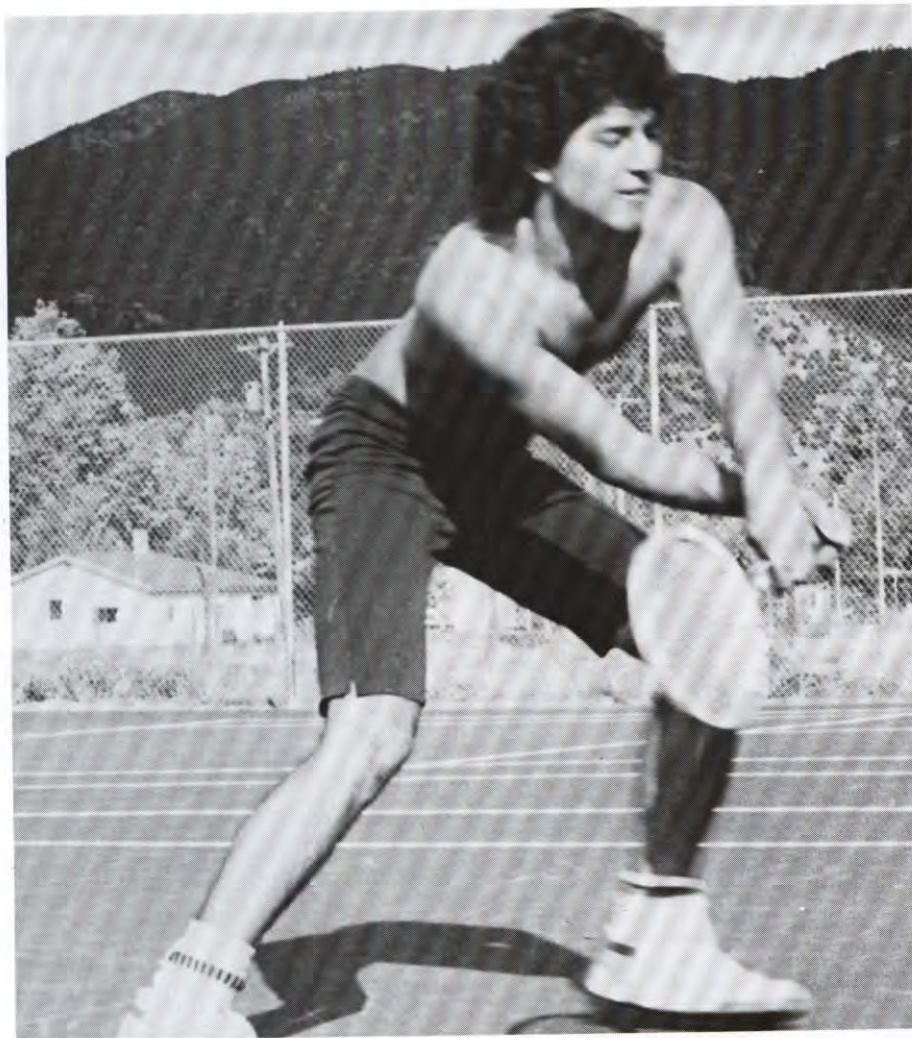
ONE OF the fastest growing recreational activities — aerobics — occupies the free time of several students. Adrienne Martinez, freshman, said, "Aerobics is hard sometimes, but you can't beat it for getting into

shape. It makes you feel good about yourself." Hour-long classes were held weekly at the Fitness Factory downtown.



THUMBS UP and riding on one wheel, freshman Brant McCoy roars through an after school practice session. McCoy was on top as of mid-May and had his sights set on taking the Colorado crown later in the

racing season. A rider since he was five years old, McCoy operates a machine provided free by his Denver sponsor who also handles mechanical work to keep it in racing condition.



BENDING LOW to volley at the net during practice is Senior Paul Silva. Volleying is one of the hardest parts of tennis and takes much practice to perfect according to Coach Ed Lambert.



LITTLE PIECES of rubber twined together to make a simple tennis ball used in a not-so-simple tennis match. Spectators frequently were confused about scoring procedures.

Girls' Tennis Record

Date	Opponent	S	O
April			
10	Buena Vista	1	6
12	Colo. Christian	4	3
16	Buena Vista	1	6
23	Buena Vista	0	6
26	St. Scholastica	2	6
28	Fountain	Cancelled	
May			
1	Fountain	3	6
3	Buena Vista	1	6
7	St. Scholastica	0	6
8	Colo. Christian	5	2

Season Record: 2 - 8

“There was only one good day of tennis practice all year,” said Coach Edward Lambert.

He felt if the weather had been better, team members could have had better workouts. “I hate practicing when the weather is cold,” said Lambert.

He felt the team was “considerably better” this year compared to last. “The freshmen lacked experience but they all had the potential.”

Lambert added, “The lack of experience was our major problem.”

Cinnamon Hagan, a sophomore, said, “I think we had a good team this year. At least we had the potential.

Julie Roley agreed and added, “We needed to get our heads into it and be more serious.”

The Colorado High School Activity Association policy requires that one-half of team matches be won to qualify for district competition. Salida girls failed to meet that requirement.

“Mr. Lambert is a very good coach. He’s always giving support which is a good aspect, and helps the team members a lot,” said Miss Hagan. “His encouragement is beneficial.”

Miss Roley agreed and added, “He is really fair and gives everybody a chance along with always giving encouragement.”

One good day

Poor weather hinders practice



BOYS TENNIS Team members include front row, Rocky Porco, Chris DeFarges, Chris Williams, Manager Lori Bowers, Jim Gunter, Delmar Childs and Mark Fillis. Second row, George Steffens, Tom Donkle, Marlin Broaddus, Paul Silva, Sean Bedford, Keith Naviaux and Steve Miller.



GIRLS TENNIS Team members are front row, Jodi Goettemoeller, Mindy Lantz, Cruzita Tafoya and Alberta Valdez. Second row, Debbie Finck, Christina Champlin, Jackie Hoffman, Tomoko Koide, Lori Bowers, Julie Dennison and Angie James. Third row, Rachel Pasquale, Lisa Dominguez, Kim Stallsworth, Melissa Barkett, Melissa Starbuck, Cinnamon Hagan, Malissa Payne, Dena Wyatt and Julie Goettemoeller.

Boy's tennis match records were not available by press time from the coach or team members.

"WE HAD a fair team this year but we lacked experience," said senior Sean Bedford. Bedford uses his forehand swing during a practice



Tie breaker

Gymnast misses state finals

Gymnastic coaching is "up in the air," according to Curt Prewitt, who held the job this year.

Because he may be returning to college in 1984, Prewitt said he isn't sure if he will be available to coach local gymnasts. Prewitt was assisted by English Teacher Dorothy Sanchez.

The 1983 season ended with state competition in La Junta Nov. 12-13. Three girls qualified for state including Jamie Beswick on floor, vault, and beam; Gena Coleman on bars, floor, and vault; and Sharon Rupp on beam, floor, and vault. Miss Rupp was out of league and state competition because of an injury.

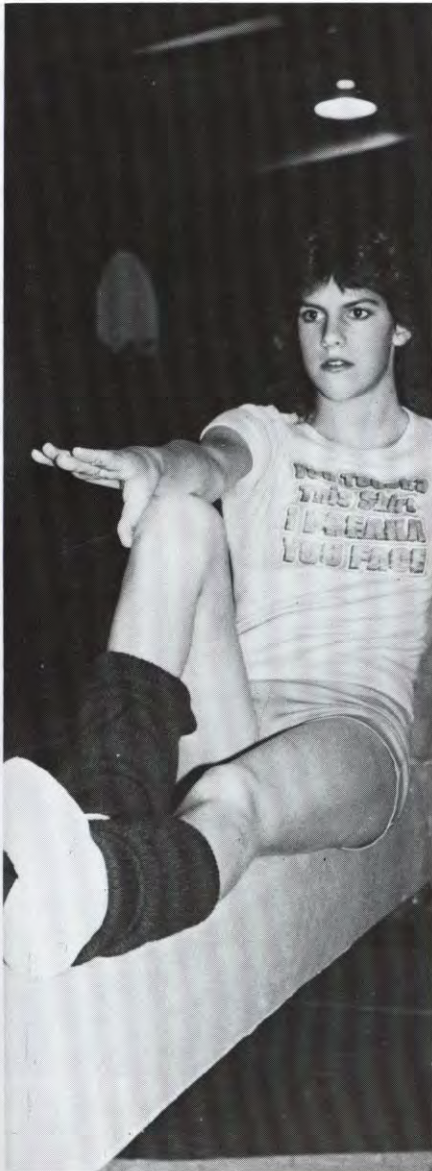
Miss Coleman missed qualifying her state finals by a tie breaker, after her score on bars tied her for fifteenth place with another gymnast. The top 15 finishers in preliminaries went on to finals. The meet was won by University High School of Greeley.

Evaluating the season, Prewitt said, "I feel we had a good year considering that I came in fresh and inexperienced. We learned a lot and had good performances.

"Although we didn't win any meets as a team, we had a lot of good individual placings."



WORKOUTS DURING the season always began with "stretching out." Gena Coleman is assisted by Coach Curt Prewitt. Miss Coleman tied for 15th place in state competition. She lost the tie breaker which would have put her into finals.



JAYNE CLEGG said, "I thought the team did better this year than last season." Miss Clegg listed the balance beam and floor exercises as her favorite events.



JAMIE BESWICK was one of three girls who qualified for state competition in La Junta. At the state meet, Miss Beswick scored a 6.5 on the beam, 7.0 on vault, and 6.9 on the floor exercises.

Gymnastic record

September

10	Salida quad	87.3	4th
20	Salida dual	101.9	2nd
30	Buena Vista dual	90.9	2nd

October

1	Gunnison dual	105.2	2nd
4	Woodland Park dual	106.9	2nd
11	Canon City tri	104.4	3rd
14	Salida dual	111.5	2nd
26	Lake County dual	110	2nd
29	Salida tri	107.9	3rd

November

5	Alamosa league	no team score
12-13	La Junta state	no team score



GYMNASTS INCLUDED, back row, Jamie Beswick, Sharon Rupp, Georgia Gehrke, Catherine Hudson, and Coach Curt Prewitt. Front row, Angie James, Gena Coleman, Laverne Gomez, Jayne Clegg, and Assistant Coach Dorothy Sanchez.

Spirit stayed high

Girls sample new coach, league

New coaching and a new league created different experiences for Spartan volleyball team members.

Following the season, Kaveen Rose said "We need to work on sportsmanship within our team and with our opposing teams."

Spartans made it to district playoffs Oct. 21, wrapping up their first Intermountain League season.

Varsity ended its season with 3 wins and 15 losses. In league play Spartans won two and lost eight.

Freshmen wrapped up their season with no wins and seven losses. Junior varsity ended with one win and 13 losses.

Coach James Horan said, "Over-all the season was highly successful and improved skills. The spirit remained high throughout the year."

He continued, "We will be losing six valuable seniors including Barbara Tellin, Christi Wood, Wanda Ashley, Stacy

Travnicek, Connie Heister and Julie Thomas, but we still have some sophomores and juniors who will look stronger next year."

He added, "I'm also looking forward to a more successful scoring season next year."



SOPHOMORE KAREN Holaway prepares herself to receive a serve from Buena Vista during a match here Oct. 6.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL team members include front row, Wanda Ashley, Kaveen Rose, Connie Heister, Julie Thomas, Christi Wood and Barbara Tellin. Middle row, Jon Veltri, trainer; Karen Hollaway, Roni Thompson, Kristi Breynich, Concetta Montonati, Stacy Travnicek and Shawn Scanga. Back row, Ginger Hagen, trainer; Dawn Plewes and Cheryl Freeman, video tape recorders; Kim Stallsworth, Sandy Hollenbeck, statistician; Linda Martellaro, assistant coach; and James Horan, coach.

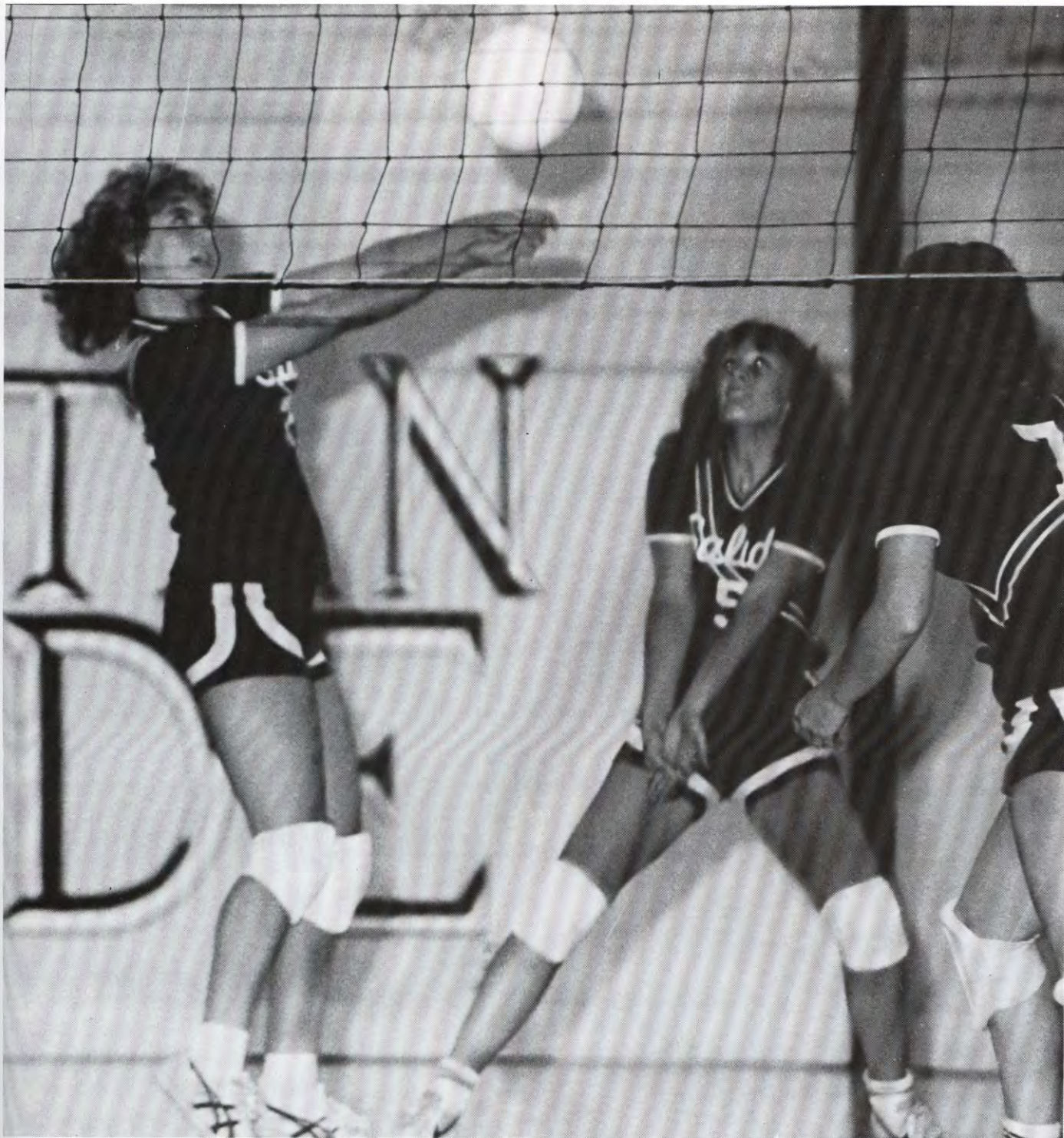
Volleyball record

September	S	O
+2 Buena Vista tourn. (South Park)		0-2
		(Platte Canyon) 2-1
8 Del Norte		0-2
10 Gunnison tourn. (Palisade)		1-2
		(Olathe) 0-2
+13 Buena Vista		0-2
16 Gunnison		0-2
+17 Monte Vista		1-2
+20 Lake County		1-2
+23 Alamosa		2-0
+27 Monte Vista		0-2
October		
+1 Centauri		0-2
+4 Alamosa		2-1
+6 Buena Vista		0-2
+13 Lake County		1-2
+15 Centauri		0-2

+Intermountain League contest season record 3 wins, 17 losses



JUNIOR VARSITY volleyball members include front row, Sadie Weeks, Diana Sanchez, Shelly Carroccia, Laura Sarai, Laura Jansen and Ann Martinez. Middle row, Coach James Horan, Dena Wyatt, Michelle Mahan, Erin Rathbun, Ruby Garduno and Rebecca Uhl. Back row, Assistant Coach Linda Martellaro, Jackie Starbuck, Malissa Payne, Terri Baker, Cinnamon Hagan, Annette Gessler and Holly Verhoeff.



ALTHOUGH THEY lost the home meet against Alamosa 2-1, Salida junior varsity spikers Terri Baker, Melissa Payne and Jackie Starbuck were playing their hardest and strain was showing Oct. 4. Junior varsity

players ended their season with a 1-13 record, but girls said they felt they gained a great deal of experience.

Mistakes hurt

Poor attitude hinders team



NEW INTERMOUNTAIN League membership, coupled with a young, inexperienced Salida team, created a tough grid year. The bit of pigskin didn't spend as much time inside opponents' goal lines as in the past.



TURNING THE corner trying to get around an Alamosa player, co-captain Sean Fear tries for a first down. Although he wasn't successful on this attempt, he was on others and Salida won.

CO-CAPTAIN RON Leyba talked with a referee concerning a penalty which Salida later declined during the Oct. 22 game against Alamosa.

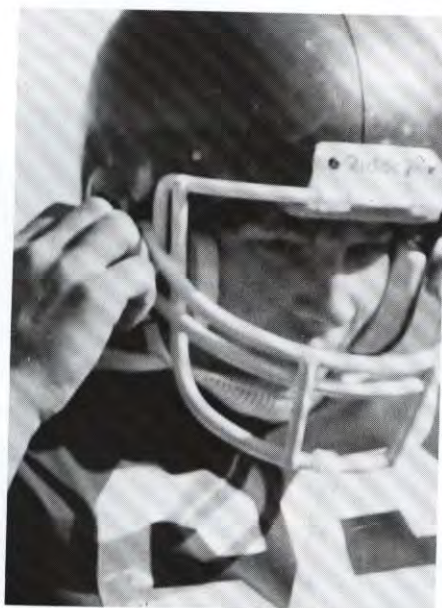
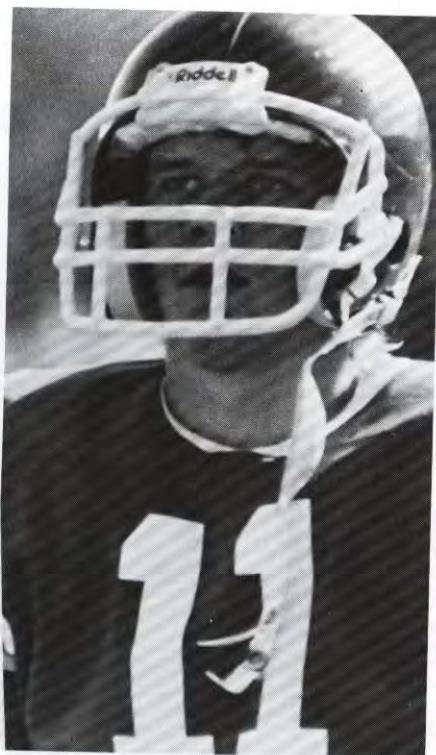




"THIS YEAR was fun and there was a lot of team unity," said Lance Thonhoff. He added that he wished Salida could have gone to state.

"THERE WEREN'T enough people out for football this year," said Chris Carolan. He felt that was the main reason for losing as the team did to Gunnison Sept. 17 when the board read 13-8.

COACH STEVE Kane thought there weren't enough people out for football and wanted to get more interested in years to come.



TACKLE CHRIS Petty, comes off the field to take a breather. Spartans won their first game of the season when they managed 28-21 against Monte Vista.

"T here weren't enough people out for football and a lot of the ones who were, didn't have enough experience," said Chris Carolan, tackle.

Chris Petty, another tackle, agreed and added, "There were too many penalties and too many mental mistakes."

Coach Steve Kane said the reason for the losing season was a lack of effort and poor attitude. "The mistakes hurt us the most," said Kane.

First Spartan win was the 28-21 homecoming bout against Monte Vista. Spartans went on to win the game against Alamosa, 15-17. The short streak ended when Salida lost to Centauri 18-22.

Joining the Intermountain League didn't seem to be the problem because many players thought the new league was easier.

Wayne Davis said, "I thought the league was a lot easier. The problem was, we just couldn't get our act together."

Junior Varsity team members seemed to have similar problems. There just weren't enough people. "A lot of the players quit and most of the ones who didn't, were ineligible," said Mindy Lantz, manager.

Christi Reed, trainer, agreed and thought team spirit was low.

Coach Kane wants to improve players' attitudes "a lot" next year. He said he wants to get kids to go out for other sports so they will be competing.

"We need to boost the off-season attitude," he said, adding that he would like to get more people interested in football.

Good experience

Freshmen make varsity



FRESHMAN AND junior varsity players are front row, Byron Paquette, Phillip Gardunio, Scott Thonhoff, Dave Linza and Alfred Silva. Back row, Manager Mindy Lantz, Sean Taylor, Anthony Long, David Eller, Yogi Hasselbrink, Kevin Morgan and Trainer Christi Reed.



SEAN FEAR crashes through the "Alamosa is full of Bullwinkle" poster as Spartans returned to the White Field at the end of halftime. Salida won the game 15-6.

Some freshman this year got to play varsity football.

"We got to be on varsity because we didn't give up, but we had to put up with older players. It was kind of a reward," said Alfred Silva one of the freshmen who made it into the big time.

By the end of the season there were five freshmen left — Anthony Long, Phillip Gardunio, Kevin Morgan, Silva, and Mike Wilson.

Two who got to play in varsity games were Wilson and Gardunio, who played on the special team. The other three cheered the team on.

"The other players helped us a lot and when we did something wrong they showed us how to do it the right way," said Wilson.

Silva agreed and added, "Ron Lebya, head captain, helped us the most."

Most of the freshman players enjoyed playing this year and said it was good experience. All said they plan to play again next year.

Junior varsity football record

September	S	O
1	Lake County	14-0
6	Lake County	0-40
12	Gunnison	0-6
19	Buena Vista	18-20
26	Canon City Abbey	22-0
October		
3	Monte Vista	8-20
10	Alamosa	0-6
13	Buena Vista	14-14
25	Florence	16-46
2 wins, 6 losses, 1 tie		

Freshman football record

September	S	O
22	Canon City	0-12
29	Florence	8-24
October		
8	Gunnison	0-30
0 win, 3 losses		



VARSITY PLAYERS are front row, Yogi Hasselbrink, Casey Wood, Shon Boyer, Ron Leyba, John Hergert, Joey Passarelli, Lance Thonhoff, Troy Vandaveer, Troy Gonzales and Dave Linza. Second row, Phillip Gardunio, Scott Thonhoff, Brant McCoy, Kevin Morgan, Mike Wilson, Sean Fear, Keith Couch, Byron Paquette, Alfred Silva and Statistitian Julie Roley. Third row, Sean Taylor, Robbie Sovine, Chris Petty, Wayne Davis, David Eller, Shayne Micklich, Chris Carolan, Ricky Carothers and, Anthony Long. Fourth row, Trainers Elisha Dixon and Christi Reed, Manager Mindy Lantz, Trainers Jon Veltri and Ginger Hagan, Statistitian Dena Baca and Manager Aaron Griffin. Back row, Assistant Coach Rob Wikoff, Coach Steve Kane, Assistant Coaches Mike Amicone and Dan Knight.



RETURNING FROM halftime, Salida gridders were fired for another half of play against Alamosa. It ended in a Spartan victory, but the roll came to an end when Salida lost the next game to Centauri, 18-22.



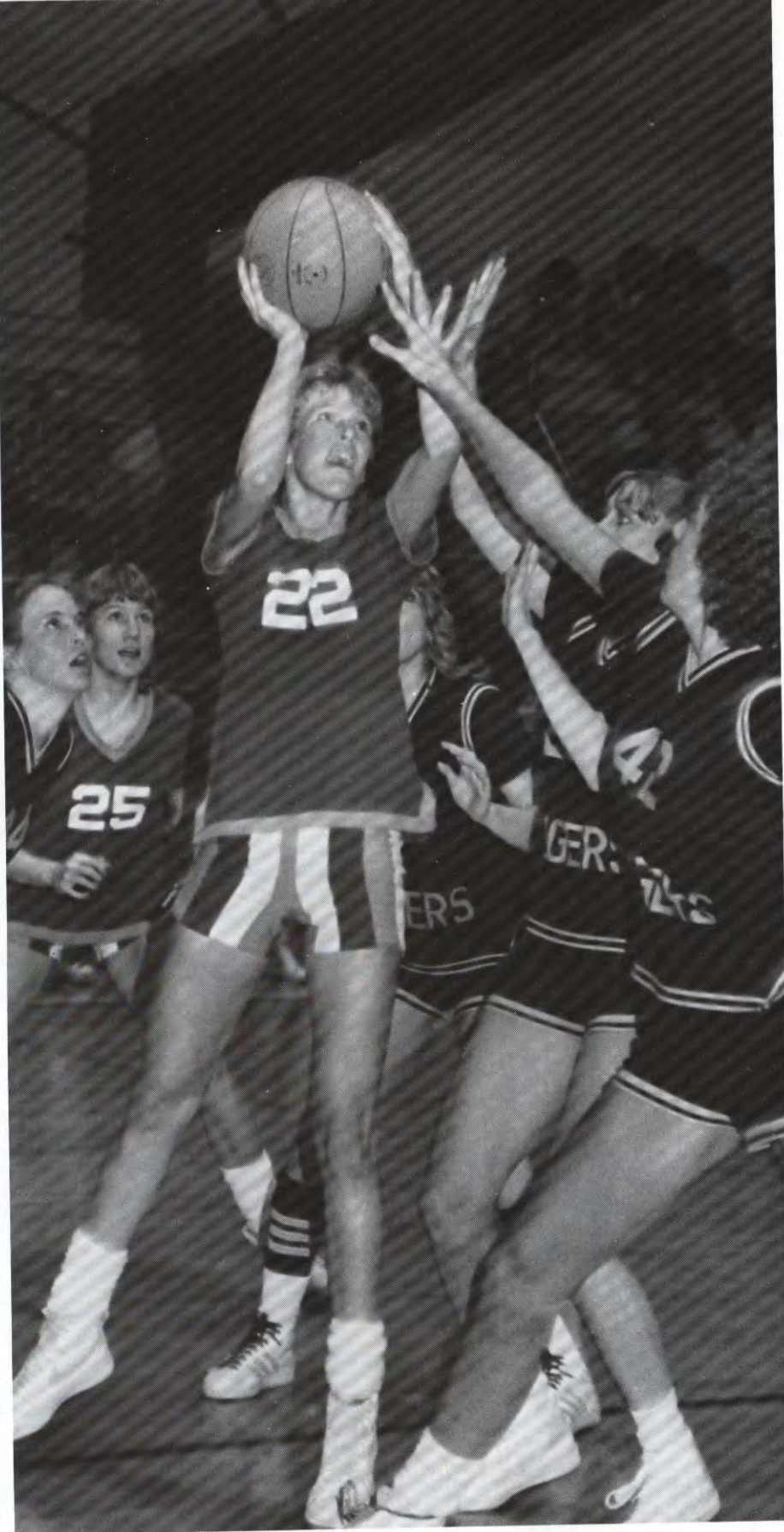
DESPITE EFFORTS by fans to boost Spartan spirit, the team missed playoffs by one game. The season ended amid a flurry of ties and possibilities which kept fans guessing.

Football record

September	S	O
3	Fountain	6-9
9	Florence	16-52
17	Gunnison	8-13
23	Montrose	8-25
October		
1	Lake County	6-7
8	Buena Vista	14-23
15	Monte Vista	28-21
22	Alamosa	15-6
29	Centauri	18-22
2 wins, 7 losses		



JERSEY No. 11, Senior Wendy Ray, uses her unique style of shooting to make a free throw during the Centauri game here, Feb. 4. With 30 rebounds, Miss Ray holds the school record.



CANON CITY Tigers try to block a Dec. 6 shooting attempt by Spartan junior Kristi Breunich. Miss Breunich made the shot as teammate Roni Thompson watched. Miss Breunich played on the varsity team since she was a freshman and said she "really enjoyed" basketball because of the competition among opponents and teammates.

Ray set record

Team strength was in defense

After setting her fourth school rebounding record, senior Wendy Ray said, "I didn't even know I got 30 rebounds until I looked in the stat book!"

She continued, "It didn't seem like that many at all."

Miss Ray, who was voted Most Valuable Player for the 1982-1983 season, was recognized as jersey number 11 by teammates.

The latest record came during the Jan. 26 game against Buena Vista.

The first record Miss Ray broke was 15, held by Lori

Mitchell, a 1982 graduate. More rebound records that fell to Miss Ray were 19, and 23, both during the 1983 season.

She was a freshman when she played her first game at Salida High School, but she played in Missouri before coming here.

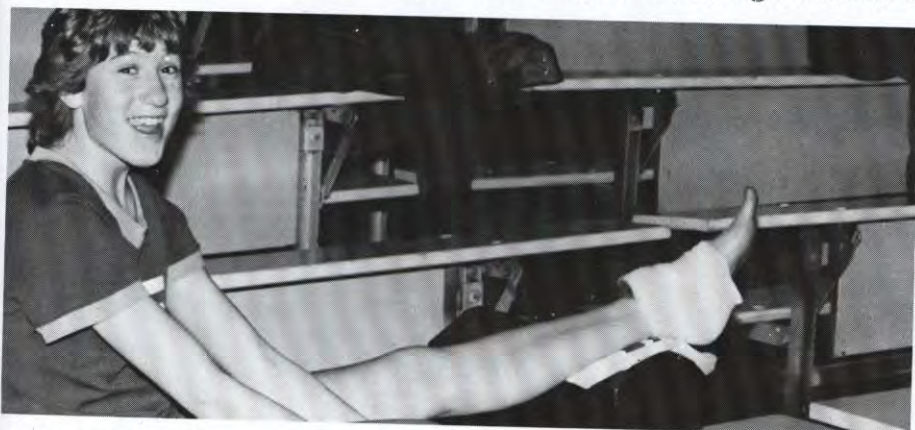
Miss Ray said, "I really like playing in Salida because of my great teammates and coach, Mr. (Bill) Thornton, taught me everything I know!"

"After graduation, I plan to return to Missouri, go to college, and maybe coach a girls team. I

would really like that!"

Commenting on how well first year junior varsity coach Cheryl Hazlitt did with her team, Head Coach Thornton said she first had to learn everything he wanted and then teach the girls. Miss Hazlitt said she "really enjoyed" coaching this year feeling it gave her "some action" outside the classroom.

Thornton noted the team strength was in depth and defense while field goal accuracy and percentage were weak points.



ALTHOUGH SHE was injured, sophomore Roni Thompson cheers during the Centauri game here Feb. 4. The sprained ankle kept Miss Thompson out of only this game.



DURING THE Monte Vista home basketball game Jan. 21, Coach Bill Thornton talks to his team. Right, sophomore Karen Holaway puts up a shot during the Dec. 6 Canon City home game. Miss Holaway said she expects the team to do better next year.



JV Boys basketball record

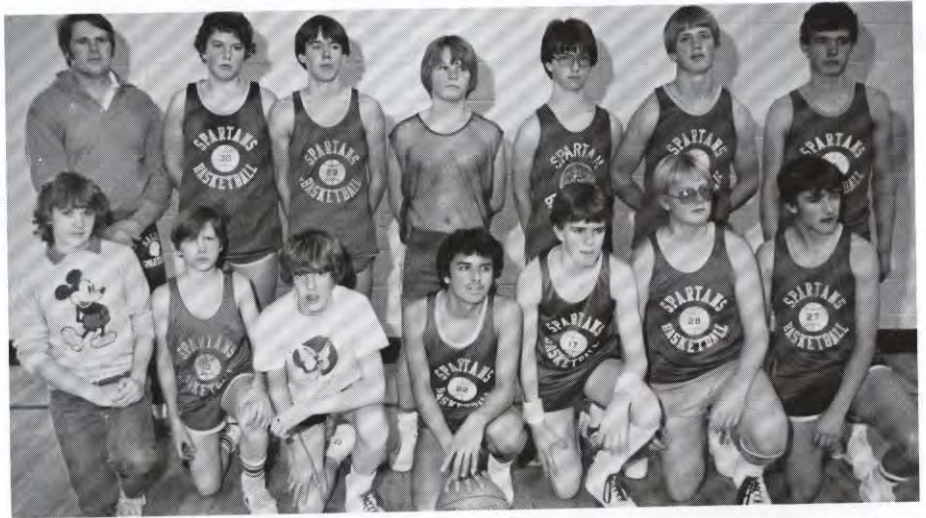
Date	Team	S	O
December			
9	Florence	14	50
10	Woodland Park	27	51
16	Florence	39	77
17	Manitou Springs	42	36
January			
6	Gunnison	51	61
7	Alamosa	28	57
13	Centauri	29	43
14	Fountain	43	74
21	Monte Vista	31	32
26	Buena Vista	41	56
28	Lake County	64	59
February			
3	Alamosa	28	75
4	Centauri	34	73
9	Monte Vista	47	38
17	Lake County	34	40
18	Buena Vista	40	61

Season record 3-13

JV girls basketball record

Date	Team	S	O
December			
6	Canon City	33	18
10	Woodland Park	16	19
January			
6	Gunnison	26	38
7	Alamosa	42	40
13	Centauri	10	36
21	Monte Vista	31	48
28	Lake County	40	37
February			
3	Alamosa	19	10
4	Centauri	49	52
9	Monte Vista	31	24
17	Buena Vista	28	30
18	Buena Vista	47	52

Season record 5-7



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL team members are, front row, Trainer Christi Reed, Jimmy Riddle, Andy Everett, Scott Leewaye, Anthony Long, Kevin Morgan, and Robbie Martellaro. Back row, Coach Rob Wikoff, Dean Taylor, David Cruzan, Sloan Lambert, Steve Miller, Dan Hopper, and Marc Martellaro.



JUNIOR VARSITY basketball team members are front row, Buddy Baker, Scott Thonhoff, Scott Glaser, and David Eller. Second row, includes Mike Nordby, Andy Mathews, Peter Cantu, and Ron Riddle. Back row includes Coach Calvin Reed, Keith Naviaux, Tom Donkle, Daryl Baker, and Dave Linza.



JUNIOR VARSITY basketball team members are front row, Lisa Dworak, Dana Palmer, Diana Sanchez, Cindy Sarai, and Rebecca Musil. Back row, includes Cinnamon Hagan, Randi Grover, Kerrie Kaess, Kim Boyer, Elizabeth Ingraham, and Coach Cheryl Hazlitt.

Building year

Cagers post records



VARSITY BASKETBALL team members and support personnel include front row, Morgan Murphy, Matt Miller, Randy Hoff, Ron Leyba, Scott Glaser, and Scott Thonoff. Second row, Manager Chris Williams, Troy Vandaveer, David Eller, Rick Carothers, Lance Thonhoff, and Buddy Baker. Back row, Trainer Ginger Hagan, Coach Calvin Reed, Statistician Christina Champlin, Coach Dean Champlin, and Statistician Mindy Lantz.



VARSITY BASKETBALL team members are front row, Manager Cruzita Tafoya, Karen Holaway, Kristi Breunich, Stacy Travnicek, and Roni Thompson. Second row, Cinnamon Hagan, Kim Stallworth, Jamie Beswick, Concetta Montonati, and Trainer John Veltri. Back row, Assistant Coach Cheryl Hazlitt, Julie Roley, Rebecca Musil, Kerrie Kaess, Wendy Ray, and Coach Bill Thornton.

Varsity boys basketball record

Date	Team	S	O
December			
9	Florence	52	72
10	Woodland Park	72	29
16	Florence	47	67
17	Manitou Springs	59	63
January			
7	Gunnison	58	78
13	Alamosa	44	67
14	Fountain	48	92
21	Monte Vista	52	56
26	Buena Vista	44	86
28	Lake County	71	63
February			
3	Alamosa	39	80
4	Centauri	42	41
9	Monte Vista	52	60
17	Lake County	57	76
18	Buena Vista	58	59
23	Buena Vista	50	71

Season record 3-13

Varsity girls basketball record

Date	Team	S	O
December			
6	Canon City	43	60
9	Florence	61	44
10	Woodland Park	39	38
16	Florence	44	46
17	Manitou Springs	34	46
January			
6	Gunnison	19	55
7	Alamosa	42	45
13	Centauri	32	56
21	Monte Vista	47	36
26	Buena Vista	38	53
28	Lake County	27	29
February			
3	Alamosa	38	45
4	Centauri	47	58
9	Monte Vista	52	49
17	Buena Vista	32	37
18	Lake County	36	38
23	Alamosa	41	48

Season record 3-14

Chicken pox

Sophomores look toward future state championship

“Working together as a team since junior high helps,” said sophomore varsity hoopsters Rick Carothers and Morgan Murphy.

Carothers continued, “Being the youngest team in the Intermountain League is to our advantage because by the time we’re all seniors, competing with experienced teams for so long will pay off.”

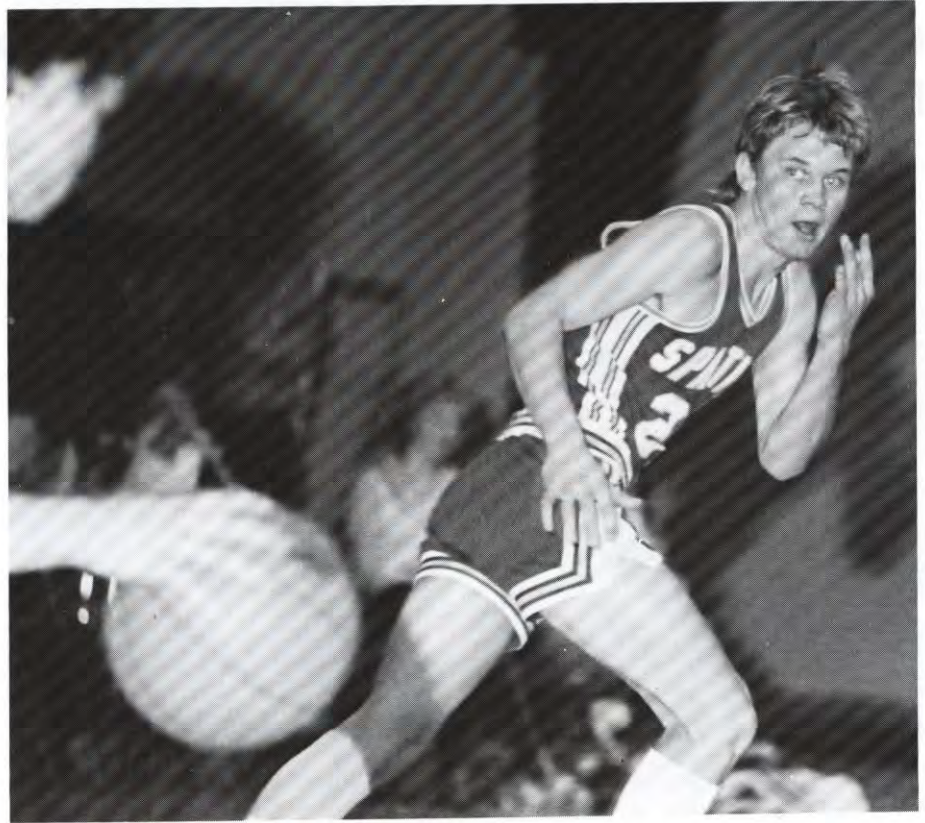
Murphy added, “We’re going to be awesome.”

Varsity basketball team members included seven sophomores, a junior and three seniors. Members thought they put up a “good fight” despite the 4-15 season record.

In spite of the record, Coach Dean Champlin was pleased with all the effort. He said, “They worked hard and gave it their all.”

Although an outbreak of chicken pox hampered the team and Morgan Murphy, he managed to become leading rebounder and scorer with an average of 10 in each category per game. Rick Carothers got on the boards by swishing 73 percent of his free throws, making him leading free-thrower.

Eying upcoming years and continued play as a group, sophomores said their goal is to work on through and “take state.”



AHEAD OF his Centauri opponent, Spartan Lance Thonoff watches for his chance to steal the ball during the Feb. 11 game. Salida played to a narrow 42-41 win over the visitors.



MORGAN MURPHY discusses health matters and the upcoming game with Coach Dean Champlin. Health became a major topic for Murphy because he came down with the chicken pox and had to miss the bout against Monte Vista.



HIGH ABOVE a gathering crowd of Leadville players, Troy Vandaveer captures a loose rebound and manages to come down from his lofty point

without landing on the back of referee Dennis Eichner. Leadville players are Rodney Martinez (12) and Tim Carter (20). Salida won the game 71-63.

Injuries

Micklich is lone Spartan at state

Bloody noses, split lips, and losing weight were all part of an injury plagued, wrestling season.

Grapplers contented with pulled muscles, mat burns, and all types of sickness.

"We had a young team and there were only two or three varsity returners. I don't think we were prepared to wrestle in such a hard league," said coach Robert Thorgesen.

At mid-season, Thorgesen said there were five hopefuls to compete at state, but after the district tournament, only senior Shayne Micklich made it."

As a team, scores weren't good by Jan. 3, but two seniors were doing well individually, including Jim DeBuano who earned a second place at the Walsenburg tournament Dec. 17, and Micklich who captured first place with a pin at the Buena Vista Tournament Dec. 10.

Micklich said, "I wish we could have done better because this was my last year, but everybody tried and that's what counts. I thought I didn't do too bad going to state but I wish I could have placed."

Coach Thorgesen thought competition was tougher in the new Intermountain League. He

said, "This hasn't been one of Salida's better seasons for wrestling" and attributed the fact to wrestlers, not being as motivated as teams have been in the past.

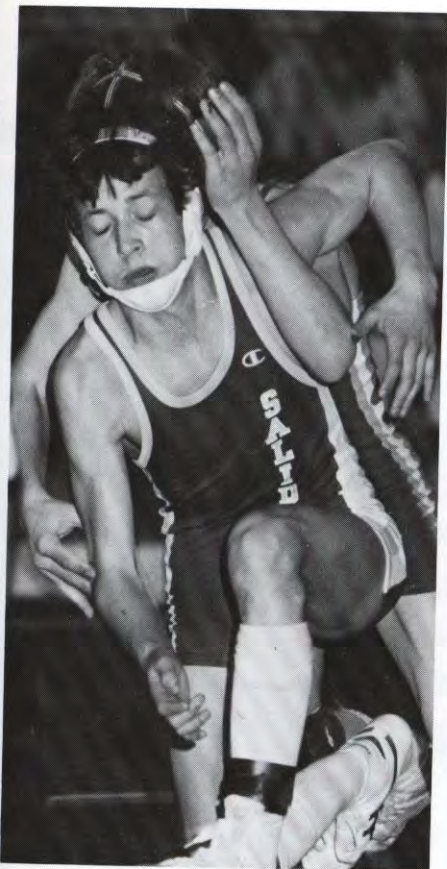
He added, "The team needed more members because this season was played with small numbers."

The coach said Spartans lost "a lot of good wrestlers" to graduation last year which forced a number of grapplers into situations where they had never wrestled at the varsity level and were short on experience.



ACCUMULATING NEAR-fall points, Salida Co-captain Steve Gentile, junior, struggles against 138 lb. Centauri grappler Leonard Espinoza.

Although Gentile earned a second period pin, Salida dropped both varsity and junior varsity bouts Jan. 13 to the visitors.



SOPHOMORE JOHN Madrid struggles against his 98 lb. opponent during the varsity wrestling match held here Jan. 13.



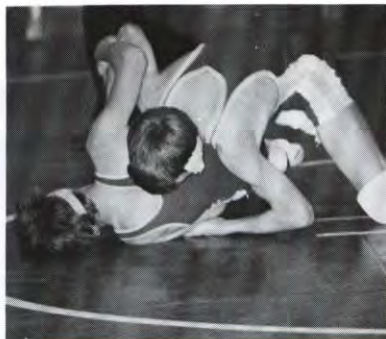
AS ASSISTANT Principal James Ragan watches, world History teacher Dave Sanger works with Satician Dena Wyatt and Trainer Christi Reed. Trainers and Statisticians were an important part of behind-the-scenes activity.



JUNIOR JOEY Passarelli brought his Buena Vista opponent to the mat for a win during the Rob Mickle tourney held here Jan. 13. Passarelli wrestled 126 lbs. throughout the season.



WRESTLING COACH Robert Thorgesen watches a Spartan wrestler with apprehension during the Buena Vista match here Jan. 27. Thorgesen has been Spartan wrestling coach for five years.



First pin of season

“It’s fun to go from town to town, meeting different people, and the funnest part is getting the free food,” said sophomore Jimmy Bearden.

Bearden wrestled 132 lbs. on the junior varsity team. He said he went out for wrestling because he “likes it” and plans to be involved in wrestling throughout his high school years.

“In the future, I want to improve my moves by practicing all the time, and I want to try to be on varsity too.”

Bearden added, “The work-outs are hard because after school I’m tired.”

Jan. 13, at the District tourney, Bearden pinned his opponent, earning his first pin and win of the season. He said, “I was really excited and this season has been a different experience for me.”

Wrestling record

Date	Team	Score	
		S	O
December			
3	Alamosa Tourn.	Fifth	
9	Woodland Park	26-34	
10	Buena Vista Tourn	Fourth	
16	Lewis Palmer	32-33	
17	Walsenburg Tourn	Sixth	
January			
6	Gunnison	12-42	
7	Alamosa	6-53	
13	Centauri	23-42	
14	Rob Mickle Tourn	Seventh	
21	Monte Vista	23-34	
27	Buena Vista	20-42	
February			
3	Lake County	42-26	
10-11	District	Sixth	
16, 17, 18	State Tourn	No Place	

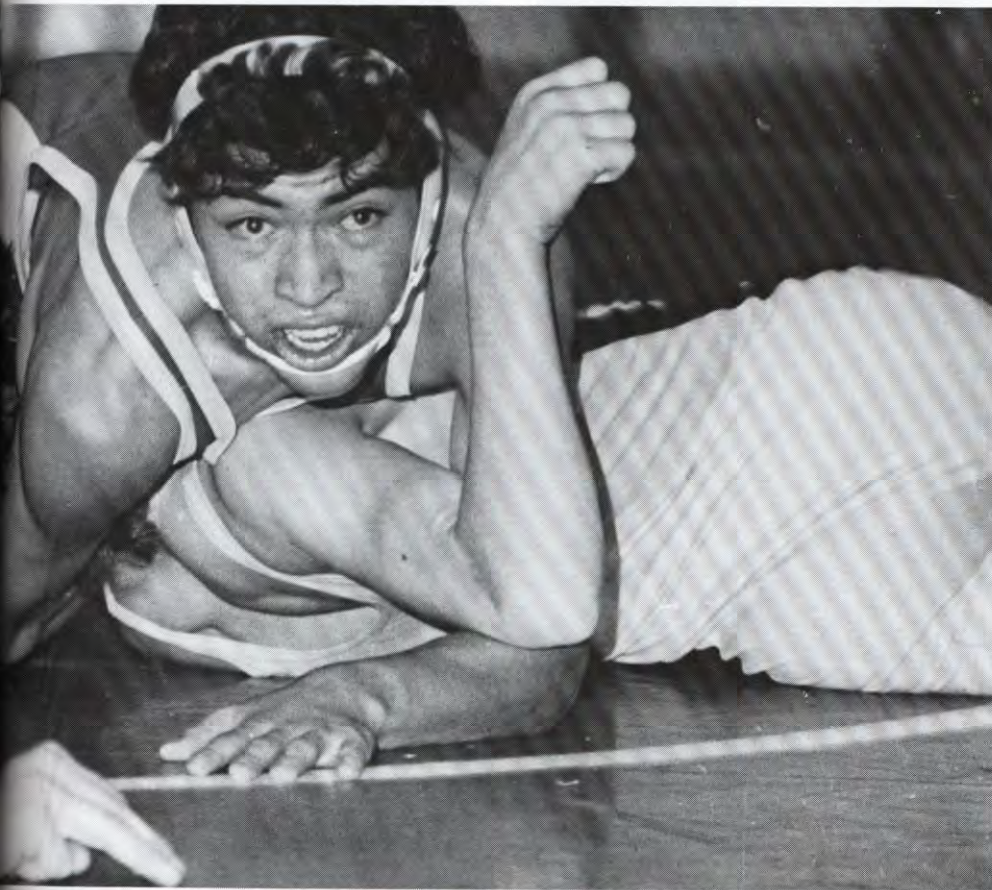
Season record, 1-7

First pin

Numbers weren't enough, needed bodies



JUNIOR VARSITY Wrestling Team members include front row, Michael King, Gilbert Medina, Kelly Long, Matt Jiron, Jimmy Bearden and statistician Dena Wyatt. Back row, Coach Robert Thorgesen, John Corl, Paul Silva, Cliff Tarlip, Doug Tellin, Wayne Davis and Trainer Christi Reed.



VARSIITY WRESTLING team members include, front row, Joey Passarelli, Steve Gentile, Jim DeBuano and Andy Granzella. Middle row, Steve Medina, John Madrid, Keith Coach, Byron Paquette, and Trainer Christi Reed. Back row, Coach Robert Thorgesen, Shon Boyer, Philip Gardunio, Keith Valerio, Shayne Micklich, and Statistician Dena Wyatt.

Shortage of wrestlers made it hard for the junior varsity team to place in tournaments.

"If all the freshmen stick to it throughout high school, we will be really good by the time we get to be upperclassmen," said Kelly Long.

He added that being the smallest member of the team "made it tough for me, but I stuck it out." At junior varsity tournaments, Long wrestled 90 lbs. or lighter.

Alfred Silva, another freshman, said, "I wrestled varsity every match before Christmas and made enough points to get a varsity letter. Then I kind of got over it and went to JV. I was getting tired of cutting weight, so I just wrestled at where I was."

He added, "The coaches were excellent. They would never really get mad as long as you were trying and improving. Winning is always nice, but it's not everything."

Silva said he wants to participate in wrestling throughout high school. He concluded, "We all tried to encourage each other to do well, and when one of us was losing weight, the others tried not to eat around him."

Coaches said team scores weren't kept because there weren't enough wrestlers to fill all 12 weight classes, but added that individual scores were recorded.

SHOUTS OF "Keep your head up," revealed the strain on Steve Medina's face Dec. 3 during the Salida Inviational, top center. The Spartan wrestler had his Monte Vista opponent close enough to the mat that the referee had to take a close look. Medina won his junior varsity matchup by a pin.



JUNIOR TROY Long uses practice sessions such as these to perfect his pole vaulting skills. Long's highest vault was 11' 6" — high enough for first place at some meets.



SENIOR RANDY Hoff starts out in front of the crowd while running 220 intervals. Hoff ran sprints and was in high jump.



SOPHOMORE REBECCA Musil sprints in on her last interval. She ran relays, hurdles and some long distance. Miss Musil was a new student from Durango and in addition to track, she was a member of the basketball team.

Competition

Four wins are 'great experience'



TRACK PRACTICE sometimes moved into Andreas Fieldhouse because of bad weather. Stacy Travnicek continued to hurl herself over the high jump bar indoors and out. The senior girl set a meet record and a Salida High School record with her 5' 4" jump during the Lake County indoor meet March 16. Miss Travnicek also participated in long and triple jump.



FRESHMEN KIM Boyer, Lana Porco, Dana Palmer and Diane Sanchez; sophomore Karen Holaway and senior Colly Brazil continue their warm down. Warm downs consisted of two laps around the track followed by stretching exercises.

“Four straight wins for us was a great experience!” said sophomore Karen Holaway.

Coaches here agreed Salida track team members, both girls and boys at mid-season, were among the best in the Intermountain League and stood an excellent chance of giving others a hard time.

All previous meets had been indoor except Fountain relays in which girls took first and boys took sixth.

“I felt confident because we had a strong team and several of the girls were second year letter winners. That means we had a lot of experienced athletes,” said Coach Wilson Butacan.

He continued, “I thought we had one of the strongest teams in the league. I also thought spring break didn’t effect us enough that a few weeks of hard practice couldn’t cure.”

Boys track coach Calvin Reed said getting in shape was a big concern to him.

Some of the promising members, Reed said, were Sean Fear and Jeff Mingus in sprints. Mingus also participated in long jump.

Reed added that spring break seemed to have “some effect on our athletes. Some did as much as possible, but others didn’t have time.”

Reed felt, “We are as good a track team as any other in the Intermountain League and should have had no trouble taking first.”

One state champ

Demons pose biggest IML threat

Track coaches Calvin Reed and Wilson Butacan agreed that Buena Vista was the toughest competitor Salida faced during the season.

Reed said, "Demons had depth, and beat Salida in all the meets this season." He added, however, that some of the differences were "very close."

Girls received six first place finishes during the year. Three were freshman-sophomore meets and three were varsity meets.

With these wins as a background, Butacan said, "I was extremely pleased with the season." He added, "There were 26 girls on the team and I was impressed by all 26.

Eleven girls and eleven boys qualified for state. The girls included Stacy Travnicek, Kristi Breunich, Colly Brazil, Jamie Beswick, Roni Thompson, Concetta Montonati, Karen Holaway, Kindra Rigggenbach, Diane Sanchez, Audra Thompson and Debbie Dieter.

Miss Thompson was second at State in the 800 meter run, Miss Travnicek was second in high jump; Miss Brazil fifth in triple jump and first in long jump; and Miss Breunich fourth in long jump. Girls placed fifth over all.

Boys who qualified for state included Randy Hoff, Troy Long, Shon Boyer, Jeff Mingus, Sean Fear, Kevin Jacobson, Rocky Porco, Morgan Murphy, John Hergert, Leon Lambert and Ron Leyba.

State results for boys included, Hergert, second in shot put; Hoff, second in high jump; Hoff, Leyba, Jacobson and Fear placed sixth in the 400 meter relay; Mingus and Boyer placed in triple jump; Mingus was third and Boyer was sixth. Boys

placed seventh over all.

State was held in Pueblo May 18-19.

"Both girls and boys track teams have improved from last year," said junior Debbie Dieter. She has been a member of the team for three years.



BOYS TRACK Team members are front row, Trainer Christi Reed, Jason Nelson, Russell Kelly, David Cruzan, Robert Hazel, Managers Dena Baca and Kaveen Rose; Kelly Long, Buddy Baker, Matt Miller, and Kevin Clarke. Middle row, Head Coach Calvin Reed, James Bearden, William Siemers, Sean Taylor, Mike Quintana, Leon Lambert, Jon Veltri, Troy Long, Rocky Porco, Barney Hurst and Trainer Ginger Hagan. Back row, Assistant Coach Dean Champlin, Randy Hoff, Wayne Davis, Ricky Carothers, Morgan Murphy, Shon Boyer, Chris Carolan, Kevin Jacobson, Mike Hicks, Ron Leyba, Sean Fear and Assistant Coach Tom Williams.



GIRLS TRACK Team members include front row, Manager Patty Tyrrell, Lisa Dworak, Lana Porco, Audra Thompson, Diane Sanchez, Jayne Clegg, Tammy Hicks and Manager Kim Gleason. Middle row, Colly Brazil, Julie Thomas, Dana Palmer, Rebecca Musil, Cindy Sarai, Concetta Montonati, Debbie Dieter and Alicia Leavitt. Back row, Assistant Coach Cindy Butacan, Ann Martinez, Ruby Garduno, Erin Rathbun, Kim Boyer, Karen Holaway, Wendy Ray, Stacy Travnicek, Kindra Rigggenbach, Roni Thompson, Jamie Beswick and Head Coach Wilson Butacan.



JUNIOR DEBBIE Dieter prepares for the open 440 at the Salida Invitational Track Meet May 5. Miss Dieter did not qualify for state in this event, but did qualify in the mile relay.

Girls track record

March		
10	Lake County	1st
16	Alamosa Indoor	1st
April		
7	Fountain Relay	1st
14	Lewis Palmer	4th
21	Alamosa	3rd
28	Buena Vista tri	2nd
May		
4	Canon City	12th
5	Salida	4th
12	District (Alamosa)	2nd
18-19	State (Pueblo)	5th

Freshman-Sophomore track record

March		
13	Alamosa	1st
April		
17	Salida	1st
19	Gunnison	1st

Boys track record

March		
10	Lake County Indoor	3rd
16	Alamosa Indoor	3rd
April		
7	Fountain Relay	6th
14	Lewis Palmer	3rd
21	Alamosa	4th
28	Buena Vista tri	2nd (tie)
May		
4	Canon City	7th
5	Salida	5th
12	District (Alamosa)	3rd
18-19	State (Pueblo)	7th

Freshman-Sophomore track record

March		
13	Alamosa	4th
May		
1	Gunnison	6th



CALVIN REED, boys junior varsity basketball and head boys track coach, contemplates his team's next move during a home basketball game. At mid-season, Reed felt his track team was one of the best in the new Intermountain League.



DURING A home game, head basketball coach Dean Champlin gives his team strategy for the next series of plays. Champlin was also an assistant coach for the boys track team.

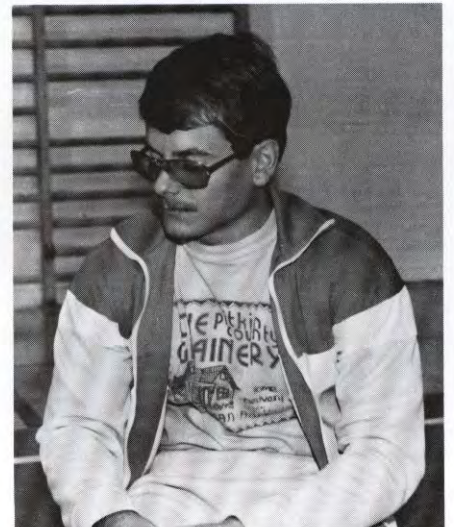


GRANDSTAND COACHES offer many kinds of criticism for high school coaches, but mentors here felt they weren't bothered by it. "None of the remarks reached my ears," said girls junior varsity basketball coach Cheryl Hazlitt.



ED LAMBERT, girls and boys tennis coach, studies player technique during a home match. "Weather really hampers the girls in the spring, but rarely affects the boys in the fall," said Lambert.

KURT PREWITT, gymnastics coach, relaxes during an after-school practice. Gymnast Angie James said, "Kurt was really a great coach! He was very dedicated and that really helped us a lot."



Criticism

Good or bad, comes with the job

Criticism is an everyday part of life for coaches.

Learning to take both good and bad criticism from athletes and parents was an important part of coaching.

"You just have to accept criticism. It comes with the job," said girls basketball coach Cheryl Hazlitt.

Stacy Travnicek, senior, said, "Coaches should let younger kids play more because the older ones won't always be here.

"If the seasons have been successful, the coach should stay, but if the records haven't improved, the coach should be replaced."

According to senior Chris Carolan, coaches "didn't meet my expectations. I was disappointed with the lack of leadership."

On the other hand, coaches also receive favorable opinions concerning their efforts.

"Coaches teach you how to do things and tell you what you do wrong. They help improve you

as a person and as an athlete," said sophomore Karen Holaway who has been an athlete for two years.

She added, "They all had good leadership."

Senior Connie Heister said, "Coaches back you up. They know you are trying your hardest and they are proud of your attempts to succeed."

Coaches were criticized and applauded, but Miss Hazlitt said, "I enjoy coaching and will most likely continue my efforts in the future."



"IT WAS my first year of coaching and I thought it was really hard," said junior varsity girls basketball coach Cheryl Hazlitt. She added, "I really

enjoyed working with the girls and with coach Bill Thornton. He was really organized and his experience showed through."

Ninth at district

Lack of experience hinders team



SURVEYING THE course and discussing rules for the Sept. 13 Salida Invitational golf match are Spartan Golfer Buddy Baker, Canon City Abby golf coach Brother Barnabus and Salida golf coach Butch Braswell.

1983 GRADUATE Ron Baker talks with younger brother Buddy Baker before the Salida Golf Tournament begins.



MORGAN MURPHY turned in top medalist performance at Salida Golf Course Sept. 13. Murphy said members needed more experience to be a better team. He felt Butch Braswell was a good coach and that Braswell "put a lot of effort into" working with the team.

Salida golfers finished ninth at district as they added 26 strokes to their team score over a round shot there two days earlier.

Coach Butch Braswell was "very disappointed" and the placing knocked Spartans out of a berth in state playoffs.

Morgan Murphy turned in top medalist performance at Salida Golf Club Sept. 13 in a locally hosted tournament. Murphy began a series of top medalist performances with tournaments in Alamosa Aug. 27 and Monte Vista Sept. 3.

He was unable to continue his performance at districts Sept. 29 at Pueblo West when he shot an 87.

Murphy said, "We were a young team and we didn't have enough experience." He added that next year it should be better and be able to put out more effort.

Scott Harrington agreed and added, "We should be a lot better next year because we will have more experience." Harrington said he had a lot of fun this year and plans on playing next season.



GOLF CLUB members include, front row, Buddy Baker, Scott Harrington, Matt Miller and Mike Neilly. Back row, Bill Harrison, Morgan Murphy, Joe Imperio, Scott Glaser and Sponsor Butch Braswell.



SPONSOR BUTCH Braswell explains course rules to golf team members before the start of the Salida Invitational held at Salida Golf Course. Spartans finished ninth at District which knocked the team out of a berth in state playoffs.

Location	Salida Place
Alamosa Invitational	Fourth
Monte Vista Invitational	First
Trinidad Invitational	Sixth
Salida Invitational	First
Canon City Invitational	Ninth
District No. 7 Tourney	Ninth

Dates were unavailable from the coach

Suddenly it was Christmas

Suddenly the Christmas season arrived and students became anxious for the holiday and vacation that came with it.

Some went out of town to do their shopping while others bought presents from Salida merchants, obeying radio advertisements to "have a home town Christmas."

One student said, "I just leave the shopping to my Mom. I sign the cards."

Skiing became one of the most popular pastimes. Heavy snow began in Chaffee County early allowing Monarch Ski Area, 18 miles west, to open Nov. 18.

Within four days the area boasted a 38 inch base. By Christmas vacation, Monarch accumulated more than 60 inches of snow.

Students who tried the slopes reported skiing was "great" but "too expensive." Full-day lift tickets cost \$16 and many rented equipment adding another \$4 to \$5 making a day of skiing worth at least \$20.

Music Instructor John Hoag and members of his high school bands and choirs sang Christmas carols downtown to help kickoff the buying season. Other high school clubs visited residents at Columbine Manor Nursing Home in an effort to make the holiday brighter for residents there.

Karl Graf, senior, again made decorating the family home his holiday project as he has for the past three years. Decorations began with a lighted manger.

Continued on page 131

PETE YOUNG

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 539-4314

Pizza Hut

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 539-4096

Montgomery Ward

Sales Agency

148 F. St. 539-6601

Minit Market

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 539-2844

Downtown Auto-Body

144 W. First
 539-4133

Budget Lodge

1146 E. U.S. 50
 539-6695

The Jug Liquors

220 N. F. St.
 539-6550

Lou's Electric

500 W. 7th
 539-6985

Super Bowl Lanes

7615 U.S. 50
 539-6436

**Congratulation Seniors, from staff members of
 Le Resume' and Tenderfoot Times**

**Thanks for the special yearbook donation from
 Monarch Recreation Corporation**

In 1980 he bought Mary, Joseph and Jesus. In 1982 he added shepherds and sheep. The three kings were added to his Nativity scene in 1983.

Two years ago, Graf cut the words "Seasons Greetings" in wooden letters about a foot high and added those to the display on the front of the house. A total of 560 bulbs illuminate the 16-foot-long sign.

While most people looked forward to Christmas itself, Graf said, "I have more fun preparing for it." He said the big day is "sort of a let down."

It took him about three weeks to get the decorations ready and another full day to take them all down.

Jan. 3, students trudged back to classes, looking forward to the next vacation — a full quarter away — when spring break arrived.



SENIOR KARL Graf played the part of Santa Claus for youngsters downtown during the day after Thanksgiving shopping season opener sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Merchants Association. Many students were active in community Christmas projects including those here and at Columbine Manor Nursing Home.

Rob Treat enjoys school darkroom work

Pungent, vinegary odors of the school darkroom didn't seem to bother Rob Treat.

Treat, a sophomore, began working in the darkroom his freshman year, 1982.

He thought the job seemed interesting, and decided to learn more about it. He said he taught himself almost everything involving the darkroom, but was given much help by Dick Dixon, publications adviser, and Mindy Sherwood, editor of the 1983 *Le Resume'*.

Treat did almost everything that had to be done in the darkroom, and claimed throughout the year he needed more help. He said work is hard, but he enjoyed it.

When deadlines began rolling around, Treat said, "Sometimes I might spend eight hours after school in the darkroom. I would rather work there than write stories for *Le Resume'*, though."

Treat isn't sure he would like a career involving photography, but might enjoy taking pictures for wildlife magazines.

Among hobbies and special interests, Treat lists motorcycle riding, fishing, hunting, tying flies, photography, trapping, and hiking.

Hunting was Treat's favorite hobby, and he listed a five-point buck, four-point buck, five-point elk, five-eighths curl mountain

Continued

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Datsun

sheep, rabbits, ducks, and a wild turkey as game he's bagged. Treat said he spent "About half my life" in the mountains.

Treat said he enjoyed what he did this year, and was glad to have the opportunity to pursue his interests.



BESIDES HIS interest in photography, Rob Treat also found time for his favorite hobby, hunting. From 320 yds., he bagged his Mountain Sheep on Mount Chipeta at more than 13,000 elevation — far above timberline.

Seniors face decisions

Classes gave us the chance to voice opinions, experience new things, and represent others.

FRESHMEN ... faced all sorts of problems and decisions. The biggest of these were probably freshman initiation and comments from upper classmen which continued throughout the year.

Also new to freshmen was student government which enabled them to elect leaders to represent them and their ideas. Three class officers and three Student Council representatives were named.

SOPHOMORES ... faced loaded schedules, creating what they later termed their "most difficult" academic year.

Sophomores showed spirit and leadership during homecoming activities, taking first place in the float competition.

JUNIORS ... faced the annual project of fund-raising for Prom.

Through concession stands and record and candy sales, juniors managed to raise approximately \$4,000, falling behind accomplishments of previous classes.

Juniors explored future opportunities realizing career decisions would have to be made soon. They were among upperclassmen who traveled to Buena Vista for Career Day where representatives from colleges, business firms, and the military provided information and answered questions about career options.

SENIORS ... faced numerous and serious decisions regarding graduation and possibilities for continuing education or entering the job market.

Seniors were forced to fork over a lot of money for a variety of graduation expenses. Senior pictures, graduation announcements, fees for college entrance tests and applications, and cost of caps and gowns all dented bank accounts and pocketbooks.



ATTIRED AS a Pirate, Rose Giorno is stuffed into a treasure chest on the first place sophomore homecoming float by Spartan Melissa Barkett.

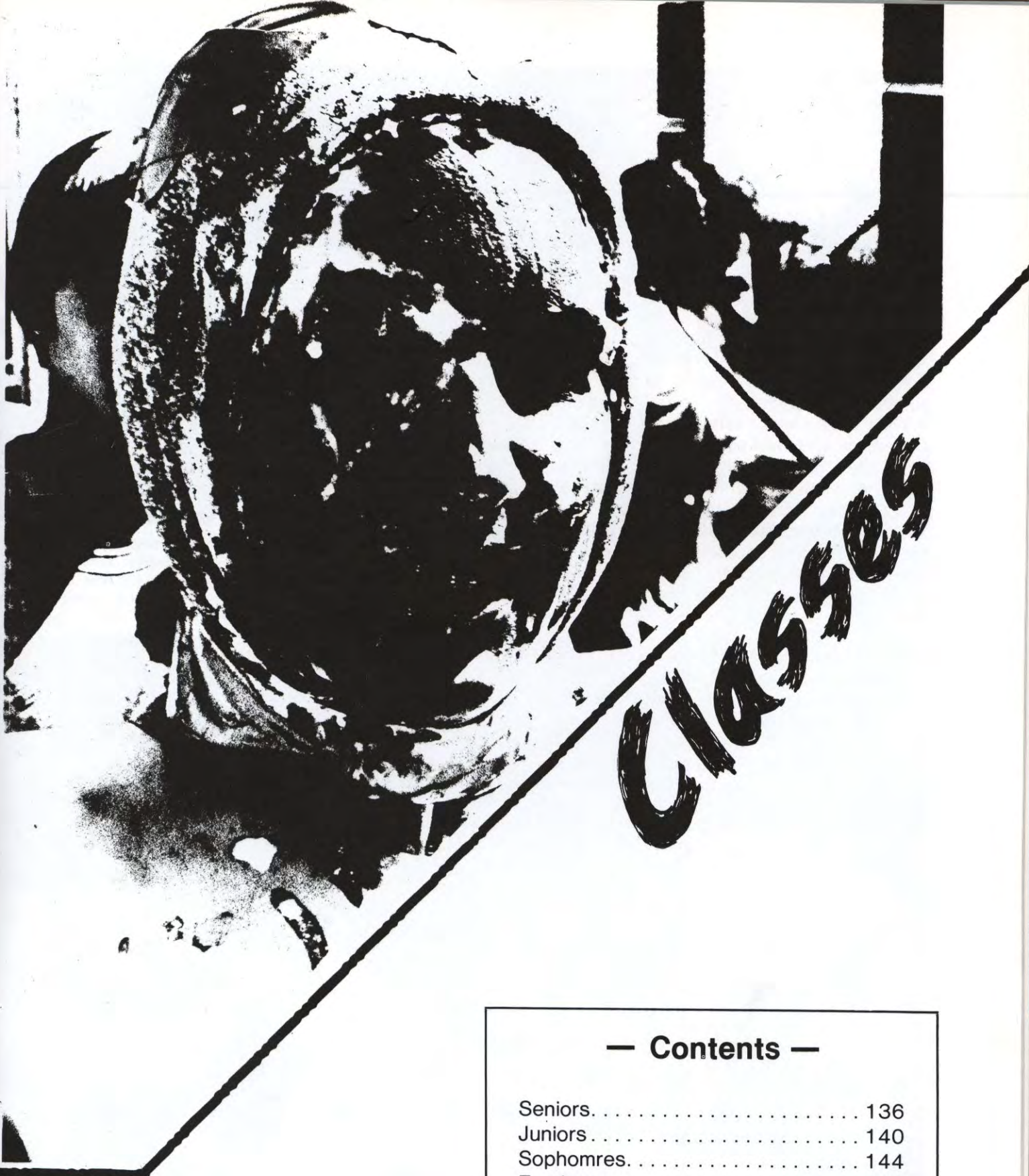
SENIORS FACE the most decisions regarding their futures. Career Day, held in Buena Vista Sept. 29, offered information for seniors Wendy Ray and Brenda Bolin.



FRESHMAN DEAL with a new school, comments from upper classmen and freshman initiation. Sept. 15, an unofficial initiation was staged on F Street. It angered businessmen and local officials. Official initiation took place Sept. 16 with activities including a Gong Show. Randi Grover, alias "Tin Man," was gonged and received a pie in the face, opposite page.

today we follow . . .

tomorrow we lead!



Classes

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Seniors get ready for college

Of all the things seniors had to prepare for college, one of the big events was taking the American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test — or sometimes both.

The SAT was offered in December and most seniors took it so they could apply for the Climax scholarship.

ACT was offered twice in Salida and twice in Buena Vista and juniors were encouraged to take it to get practice and to improve scores the next time they took it.

On an average, records show Salida students do better than the national norm. Seniors got their highest scores on science portions of the October ACT.

College Day was for seniors and juniors. This year it was held in Buena Vista and next year it will be held in Salida.

Twenty-five percent of the senior class had sent college applications by Janaury. Many seniors said they were waiting to see if they got scholarships and enough financial aid before deciding if and where they would go to college.



ONE OF the favorite pastimes of senior boys is to lean against the walls in "senior hall" before school, during lunch, and after school. Ron Green, Terry Hibbs, and Kevin Jacobson talk and watch the activities.



WHEN STUDENTS went to pick up their schedules in August, many had to get rid of or add classes. Seniors had to make sure they were getting enough credits and the right courses for graduation. Anita Ruggles

awaits her turn to talk to Susan Ragan, upper class counselor, to make sure courses satisfy graduation requirements.



COLLEGE DAY was held for juniors and seniors Sept. 29. Colleges from throughout the state set up tables with information about the institutions, financial aid, courses offered, and application procedures. Shayne Micklich and J.R. Clegg were among seniors who studied pamphlets in

an effort to decide which sessions to attend. Students selected two colleges in which they were interested and attended those sessions where college representatives talked about the specific schools.

Last two years 'are fun'

Officers elected for the senior class were Richard Shovald, president; Kevin Jacobson, vice president and Gina Huntington, secretary.

Miss Huntington said that being secretary of the class for the last two years was fun. Her duties included taking notes and keeping track of the treasury.

Arnie McCoy was elected Student Body President, Paul Silva was vice-president and Colly Brazil was secretary. Student Council representatives were Chris Carolan, Sean Fear, Barbara Tellin and Colly Brazil.



TEN YEARS ago there were 111 students in the graduating class and in 1979 there were 110 seniors. The graduating class of 1984, with 80-85 students, is the smallest in the past decade. It was led by Richard Shovald, president; Kevin Jacobson, vice president; and Gina Huntington, secretary.

Daniel Adamich
Angela Anderson
Douglas Anderson
Wanda Ashely
Sean Bedford
Mary Berkenkotter



Brenda Bolin
Colly Brazil
Christopher Carolan
Walter Clegg
Thomas Collins
Wayne Davis



Jimmie DeBuano
Regina Dworak
Therese Edwards
Casey Everett
Michael Fear
Louie Fish



Tammy Floryancic
Annette Gessler
Ida Giorno
Karl Graf
Andrew Granzella
Ronald Green

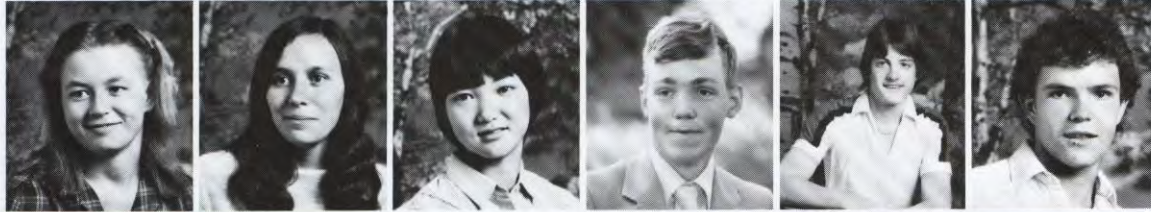


Maryann Guccione
James Gunter
Connie Heister
Terry Hibbs
Steven Hickel
James Hicks





Rhonda Hilliker
Randall Hoff
Gina Huntington
Debra Imperio
Kevin Jacobson
Kenda Keller



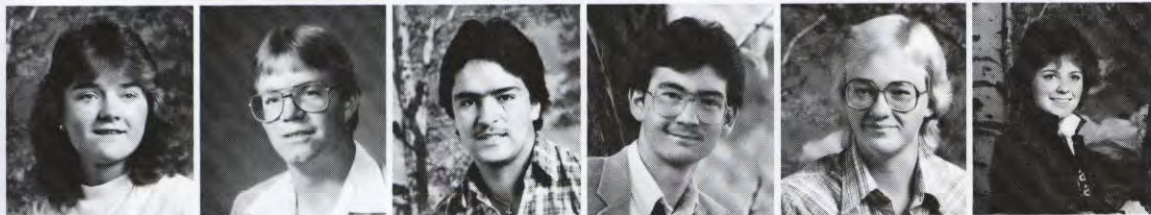
Shelly Kingsolver
Angela Koch
Tomoko Koide
Scott Kweik
Michael Lee
Ronald Leyba



James Lionelle
Kathleen Loften
Jerry Loundenburg
Carla Martinez
Arnold McCoy
Shayne Micklich



Bernard Orzechowski
Denia Paquette
Michele Petty
Katrina Poyser
Wendy Ray
Martha Reekers



Shonda Reicher
Stephen Roley
Robert Romero
Tim Ross
Anita Ruggles
Rebecca Rupp



Richard Shovald
Quenna Shurbet
Paul Silva
Cynthia Strain
Cruzita Tafoya
Beckie Taylor



Barbara Tellin
Julie Thomas
Lance Thonoff
Stacy Travnicek
Keith Valerio
David Watson



Christi Wood
Steven Wyatt

Economy cuts into prom fund

Reaching the status of "upperclassmen," juniors found all the work needing to be done!

They sold magazine subscriptions, tapes and albums for their prom fund. In addition, they took care of football concession sales.

Kaveen Rose said, "Magazines aren't the best money raising project, but juniors could have done better if more of the class had participated."

A lot of help came from class sponsors Anne Kitchin and James Kropp. Kropp kept records for the magazines and Mrs. Kitchin handled concessions for home games. Both sponsors helped "boost" the class "considerably."

The class float consisted of students dressed to represent aspects of school life including volleyball, Kaveen Rose; football, Nathan Verhoff; cross country, Russell Kelly; tennis, Rocky Porco; golf, Joe Imperio; gymnastics, La Verne Gomez; cheerleader, Jane Hibbard; band member, Dena Baca; student, Evelyn Schlatter; and a Spartan, Delmar Childs.

The Float theme was "Spartan Spirit Lives."

STUDENTS FREQUENTLY worked as office aids for teachers. Kaveen Rose makes Thermofax copies for Ron Dalrymple and said she liked working as his office assistant.



ACTIVE IN sports and other activities, Ginger Hagan signs in several places in each book she was handed during the signing party in August.



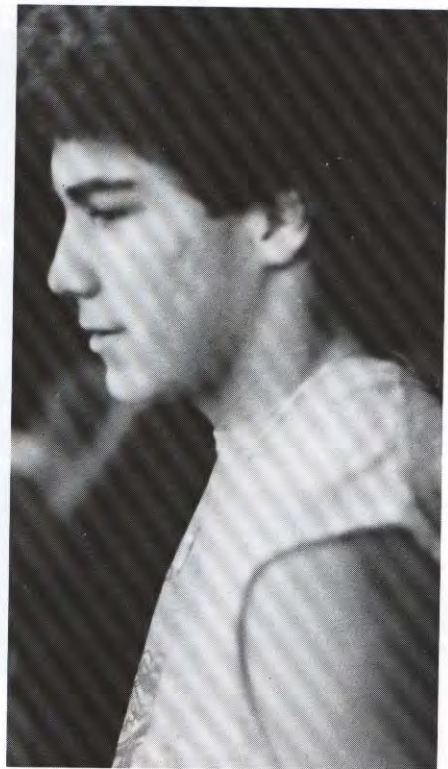


CAREER DAY at Buena Vista High School prompted Barbara Irwin and Teri Lee to speak to Salida High School underclass counselor Gary

Norton. The girls were seeking additional information about specific colleges in Colorado. Miss Irwin said the career day helped many students in planning their futures.



ALTHOUGH THEY had little success against strong winds, juniors try to hold props together during the Oct. 14 Homecoming Parade. Class co-sponsor Ann Kitchin felt the wind was a major reason many floats looked bedraggled.



JUNIOR CLASS members who helped with concessions included Chris Ordaz who takes an order from a customer during a home football game.

Juniors — preparing for last year

Junior class officers for 1983-84 were Troy Gonzales, president; Andy Mathews, vice-president; and Tina Collins, secretary.

Representatives were Jamie Beswick, Kris Breunich, Lisa Dominguez, and Ginger Hagan.

Each officer said he or she tried to improve communication and cooperation within the class on all fund raising projects, prom, and the homecoming float.

Sponsors for the junior class, Ann Kitchin, and James Kropp, helped officers in organization and “boosting” participation in class activities.



Robin Adamson
Dena Baca
Ernie Baca
Charlotte Baker
Jamie Baswick
Lori Bowers
Shon Boyer
Kristi Breunich



Marlin Broadous
Kelly Brooks
Delmar Childs
Sherry Cicero
Gena Coleman
Charlene Collins
Tina Collins
Mary Cabbage



Shelley Davidson
Diane DeLeo
Debbie Dieter
Lisa Dominquez
Jeff Espinoza
Kimberly Fear
Debbie Finck
Mickey Gallop



Sherri Garvin
Georgia Gehrke
Steve Gentile
Lawerne Gomez
Troy Gonzales





Aaron Griffin
 Susanne Griffith
 Ginger Hagan
 Shelley Ham
 Mike Harrington
 John Hergert
 Jane Hibbard
 Janine Hickel



Mike Hicks
 Rodney Hopper
 Catherine Hudson
 Rebecca Huffman
 Barbara Irwin
 Kresti Jones
 Russell Kelly
 David Lambert



Alicia Leavitt
 Teri Lee
 Lori Leo
 Troy Long
 Isaac Maestas
 James Martin
 Andy Mathews
 Penny Matthies



Chris Mersman
 Jeff Mingus
 Genevieve Montoya
 Kelli Morgan
 Steffanie Myer
 Kathy Neilly
 Christopher Ordaz
 Kelly Ordaz



Joey Passarelli
 Bryant Payne
 Tina Perri
 Christopher Petty
 Rocky Porco
 Brennan Rathbun
 James Ray
 Eric Rayne



Kaveen Rose
 Sharon Rupp
 Louis Saucki
 Shawn Scanga
 Evelyn Schlatter
 Sharon Schwitzer
 Dean Shake
 Robert Sovine



Kimberly Stallsworth
 Jackie Starbuck
 Lisa Ulibarri
 Don Valdez
 Troy Vandaveer
 Jon Veltri
 Nathan Verhoeff
 Teresa Wilkins



Daniel Willis
 Casey Wood
 Julie Wright
 William Yunikar

Sophomore curriculum is 'tough'

Curriculum of required classes during the sophomore year is often called the toughest of all four years spent in high school.

Some sophomores felt there were too many required classes. On the other hand, some said they weren't bothered.

Biology, geometry, and world history were considered the most difficult by some. A required class is sophomore seminar — a class that helps students plan careers or at least get good ideas.

They learned how to speak in front of people, and learned about biological functions connected to drug and alcohol abuse.

The class of 1986 built the winning homecoming float for the Oct. 14 parade.

The float showed a treasure chest on a football field and a scoreboard. Rose Giorno was a pirate inside the treasure chest, Melissa Barkett was a football player, and Rocky DeBuano sat on front of the truck as a Spartan whipping the Pirates pulling.

Julie Roley, Alberta Valdez, and Cinnamon Hagan "pulled" the truck as Pirates. Theme was "The Pirates Treasure Map Leads To Disaster."



ACCORDING TO comments from teachers, George Steffens — who said he liked to proofread his typing paper before handing it in — must be one of only a few who took that kind of time. Steffens said he wanted to catch all his errors before the paper was graded.



ONE OF about 100 students who showed up for the Le Resume' signing party in August was Melissa Starbuck. Books arrived from Walsworth Publishing Co. in time for most seniors to pick them up before leaving for college.



STUDY HALL for Keith Naviaux was a way to relieve the load of homework accumulated in various classes. Sophomores often took study halls for reasons such as getting homework done, studying for tests or simply for a break during the day.



STUDENTS OFTEN helped one another with homework as are Cindy Sarai and Matt Miller during their study hall. One class for which many sophomores combined intelligence was geometry, Miller said.



MEMORIZING LINES was part of backstage work for Jayne Clegg who played "Marge" in the Drama Club production of **Our Miss Brooks**.



THOUGHT ENVELOPED Alberta Valdez during the yearbook signing party held the second day of school in August. She thought the party was fun and a "neat way" to get books signed by other members of the student body.



DURING THE Le Resume' signing party Aug. 29, Julie Roley was one who spent almost two hours writing in books. The local Coca-Cola company donated ten cases of pop to help "lubricate" thirsty students who attended.

Communication is improved

Sophomore officers for 1983-84 were Rick Carothers, president; Matt Miller, vice president and Billie Heister, secretary.

Representatives for the year were Cindy Sarai, Melissa Starbuck and Melissa Barkett.

Miss Starbuck felt Student Council helped class communication and said officers and representatives tried to help class members by relating class feeling, suggestions and changes to the council and school. Some ideas dealt with spirit within the class, improving sophomore curriculum and student-teacher relationships.



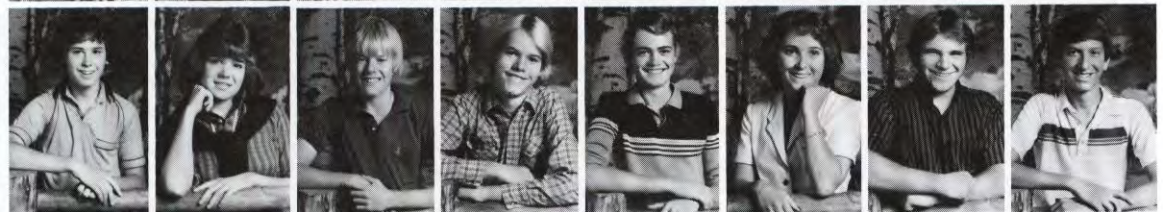
Audra Adrian
Susan Anderson
Terri Baker
Buddy Baker
Melissa Barkett
Sheila Barnhart
James Bearden
Tim Bender



Peter Cantu
Rick Carothers
Jonny Cervo
Donna Chapman
Jayne Clegg
John Corl
Gordon Couch
Rocky DeBuano



Chris DeFarges
Julie Dennison
Tom Donkle
Marshall Dyer
Dave Eller
Regina Everett
Tim Fear
Mark Fillis



Debbie Francis
Tracy Francis
Cheryl Freeman
Kevin Furton
Pat Gentile
Kim Ginther
Rose Giorno
Ray Glaser



Julie Goettemoeller
Christine Gowin
Cinnamon Hagan
Chris Hagan
Julie Hall





Bill Harrison
 George Hasselbrink
 Richard Hazel
 Robert Hazel
 Billie Jean Heister
 Tammy Hicks
 Jacqueline Hoffman
 Karen Holaway



Kenneth Holaway
 Sandra Hollenbeck
 Samantha Hutchinson
 Angie James
 Paul Jansen
 Matt Jiron
 Kristi Keller
 Jackie Koch



Leon Lambert
 David Linza
 Carl Lipscomb
 Rex Lowry
 John Madrid
 Dean Maez
 Jason McBride
 Jenny McElhiney



Matt Miller
 Concetta Montonati
 Morgan Murphy
 Keith Naviaux
 Mike Neilly
 Mike Nordby
 Trudy Orr
 Jeff Owens



Byron Paquette
 Malissa Payne
 Dawn Plewne
 LeRoy Quintana
 Timothy Reynolds
 Ronald Riddle
 Kindra Riggbach
 Julie Roley



Lori Ross
 Cindy Sarai
 Vicki Scanga
 Larry Sherwood
 Melissa Starbuck
 George Steffens
 Kimberly Stevenson
 Shannon Stowell



Darlene Tanner
 Donny Tanner
 Clifton Tarlip
 Audra Thompson
 Roni Thompson
 Scott Thonhoff
 Kevin Travnicek
 Robert Treat



Alberta Valdez
 Dean Watson
 Chris Williams
 Joseph Wojciechowski

Freshman Initiation went 'fine'

Initiation began, unofficially, on the night of Sept. 15.

Seniors took freshmen downtown and plastered them with eggs, shaving cream, and catsup. Freshmen also had to sell toilet paper by the piece.

Freshmen and seniors tried to clean the mess that night, but just made it worse. Complaints from businessmen sent Senior Class President Rick Shovald and other seniors downtown to finish the job next day.

Sept. 16 marked official start of initiation. Seniors took freshmen to breakfast. Initiates had to sing and dance for the public in restaurants.

Freshmen were dressed in

costumes ranging from bikinis to combat uniforms. Whenever a senior asked, initiates had to sing the senior song.

A gong show was held in the plaza during lunch. Each freshman performed and all but Alfred Silva and Kelly Long were "gonged" and received cream pies in the face.

Despite mishaps downtown, Principal John Ophus said, "Freshman initiation went fine this year."

After humiliation of initiation, Student Council sponsored a Freshman Welcome Dance Sept. 17. Council members said the dance assured freshmen they really were welcome at Salida High School.



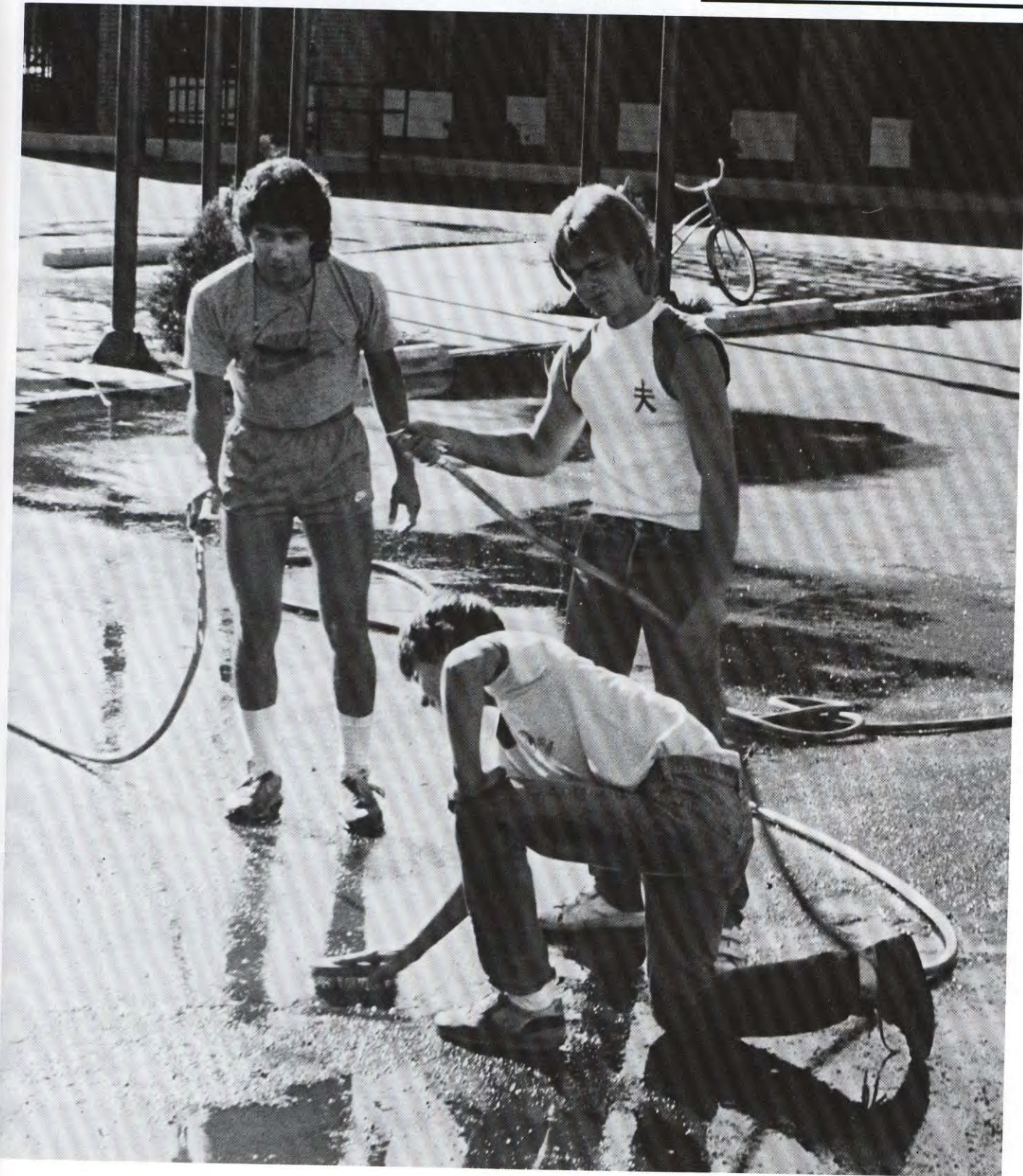
SENIOR KATHLEEN Loften dressed Shawn Hicks, above, as a punk rocker. Miss Hicks had to sell toilet paper by the square.



CHINESE SINGING by Adrienne Martinez and Laura Sarai didn't thrill gong show judges any more than the dead fish they carried. Each wound

up receiving a whipped cream pie in her face which smeared into white-face makeup as the girls rubbed the mess off later.

CLEANING UP after unofficial freshman initiation the night of Sept. 15 was a big job. Senior Class President Rick Shovald, and class members Paul Silva and Jim Gunter were among those who cleaned up the mess at First National Bank after complaints from business men. Although initiation was to have taken place Friday, a number of seniors and their freshmen initiates started early.



Freshmen didn't feel sure

Freshman class officers were elected Sept. 8 but said they still didn't feel sure of themselves by the end of November.

Alfred Silva, president, said serving on Student Council was "real neat," but that in the beginning of the year he was observing more than participating. Toward the end of the year, Silva and other freshman members were joining the discussions.

Kim Gleason was elected vice-president and Adrienne Martinez, secretary. Freshman representatives were Kelly Long, Laura Sarai, and Robbie Martellaro.



Daryl Baker
Arlo Bell
Daniel Berkenkotter
Kimberly Boyer
Michaela Broms
Shelley Carroccia
Christina Champlin
Jerry Chapman



Richard Childs
Melissa Clark
Kevin Clarke
Scott Collins
Jessica Conn
David Cruzan
Elisha Dixon
John Duckett



Lisa Dworak
Andrew Everett
Rebecca Franklin
David Frees
Darell Furton
Philip Gardunio
Ruby Garduno
Kimberly Gleason



Jodi Goettemoeller
Tammy Gray
Randi Grover
Carey Hallett
Scott Harrington
Shawn Hicks
Dustin Hoffman
Daniel Hopper



John Imig
Elizabeth Ingraham
Charla Jacobson
Laura Jansen
Richard Jiron
Kerrie Kaess
Shane Kelly
Michael King





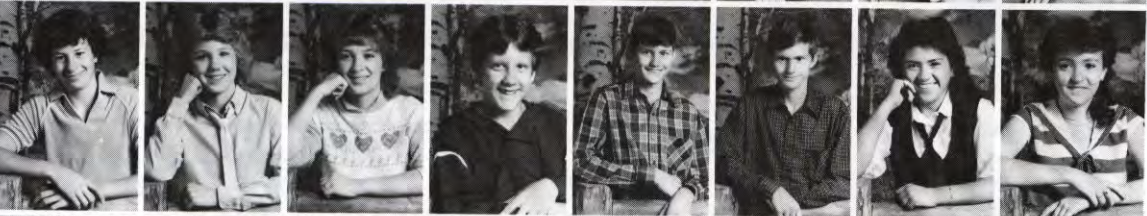
Kelly Kingsolver
Dallas Lambert
William Lambert
Melinda Lantz
Gerld Leewaye
Debra Lloyd
Anthony Long
Kelly Long



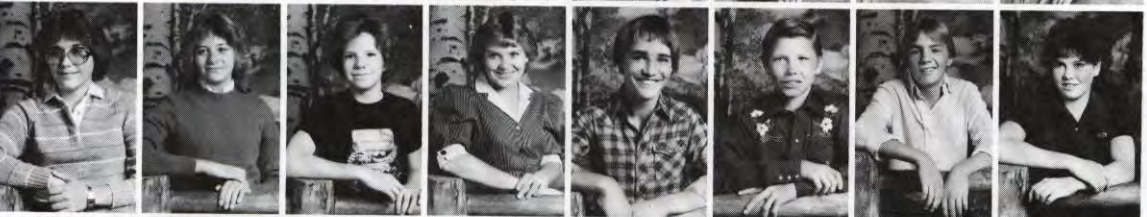
Michele Mahan
Valerie Mansheim
Marc Martellaro
Robbie Martellaro
Rocky Martellaro
Joannie Martin
Adrienne Martinez
Ann Martinez



William McCoy
Gilbert Medina
Steve Medina
Troy Medley
Dione Mersman
Steve Miller
Raymond Murray
Jason Nelson



Charles Noland
Dana Palmer
Rachel Pasquale
Mark Perschbacher
Daniel Poole
Lana Porco
Tina Porco



Jennifer Poyser
Erin Rathburn
Matt Rayne
Christi Reed
Jody Reed
James Riddle
John Roley
Diana Sanchez



Laura Sarai
Randall Shine
William Siemers
Alfred Silva
William Smith
Kenneth Talbert
Sean Taylor
Earl Tellin



Kimberly Towner
Karl Tucker
Patricia Tyrrell
Rebecca Uhl
Holly Verhoeff
David Vigil
Tracy Wagner
Sadie Weeks



David Wilkins
Nickolas Williams
Mark Wilson
Michael Wilson
Christi Wright
Dena Wyatt
David Zeist

Are they worth it?

Foreign exchange programs — are they worth it?

According to Evelyn Schlatter they are. Miss Schlatter was a foreign exchange student to Madrid, Spain.

She was supposed to have spent her junior year learning in and about the country. It turned out, however, that her stay was only one week, August 3 through 10, because of the what she called "inefficiency" of the exchange company.

Her host family wasn't there to receive her and she would have been forced to stay in a series of homes for some time before they returned from their vacation.

Miss Schlatter was still glad she had the opportunity of visiting Spain, even though it was only for a short time. She said she was able to learn many things about the people and the way they lived.

She explained that educationally, Spain has a much more difficult curriculum in schools and as a result, felt everyone was well educated.

Miss Schlatter said if it were possible, she would still like to visit and learn from another country such as Sweden or Norway. She decided on Sweden or Norway because they are so much more close in life styles and language to America than Spain is.

Continued on page 153



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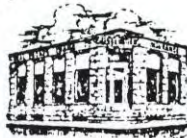
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ALTHOUGH SLATED earlier for a year-long exchange trip to Spain, Evelyn Schlatter is glad she stayed here this year and was involved in a number of clubs and activities. She played the starring role of Miss Brooks in the Drama Club presentation in December.



Teachers' kids had good and bad

Being a teacher's child had advantages and disadvantages, depending on the individuals.

"It's not worth it," said Kristi Breunich, junior, who spoke about having her father as a teacher. "They (parents) want you to be an example for other kids," Miss Breunich said.

She thought she had to work harder because her father expected more from her.

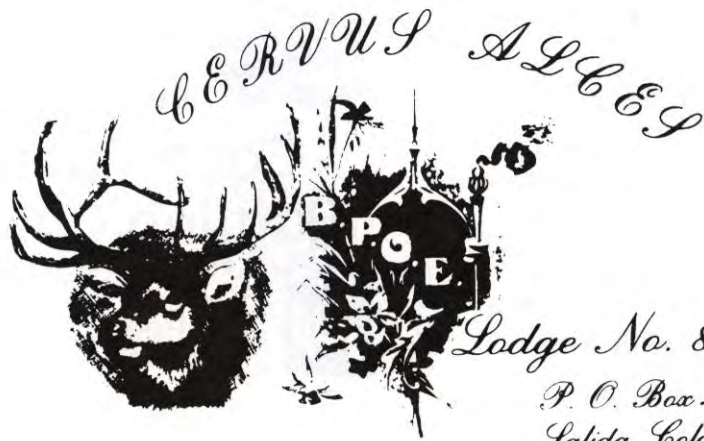
Sean Bedford, senior, agreed. He felt he had to work harder also. "Word of what you have been doing sure gets around (among the teachers) fast," he said.

Christina Champlin, freshman, said she enjoyed having her father as a teacher and added, "I get a ride to school every day."

Junior John Hergert said, "You just get used to it after a while." Hergert felt he was treated like everyone else and didn't get any special privileges.



IMPERSONATION DAY held during Spirit Week gave Elisha Dixon a chance to "be" her father, Dick Dixon, who teaches Colorado and western history and journalism.



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School district makes the grade

Salida School District R-32J was one of only two districts in the state which met tough new enrollment standards proposed by the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The university plans to make stiffer entrance requirements effective by 1988.

Information came in a Nov. 15 story in the **Rocky Mountain News**. The article identified the other school as Peetz-Plateau in Logan County.

The article said proposed CU admission standards are higher than the minimum graduation requirements for any school in the Denver area.

Susan Ragan, upper class counselor at Salida High School, said Salida's college preparatory curriculum already matches those requirements and includes an extra half-year of natural science.

Mrs. Ragan said, "Teachers, school board members and members of the accountability committee have formed a group and are looking further into the matter."

Since 1981 when Salida High School switched from a six-period day, additional requirements have been filtered into the graduation requirements for seniors. This was the last of a four-year credit addition period.

C.L. Robertson, superintendent, said, "We are pleased to know that we are one of two districts in the state that could meet these proposed requirements. It's a feather in our cap."

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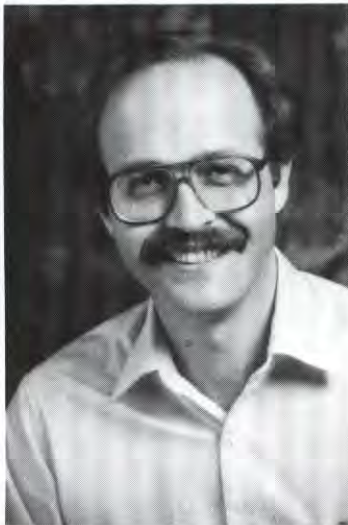
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Wilkins, Braswell deaths throw



James C. Wilkins
Jan. 7, 1943 — May 25, 1984

Unexpected and untimely deaths of two teachers here in less than two months this spring shocked and saddened students and teachers.

James C. Wilkins, foreign language teacher for 10 years, died May 25 in Greeley following a short illness. Frank "Butch" Braswell, auto mechanics teacher between 1966 and his retirement in 1982, continued his work with young people as coach of the golf team. He died April 1 as he went out for daily exercise.

Wilkins' death came the morning of graduation for 75

seniors who quickly rearranged parts of the ceremony and dedicated the ceremony to his memory. He was born Jan. 7, 1943, in Trion, Ga., and attended a year of high school there before moving to Greeley where he graduated from Greeley High School in 1961.

He attended the University of Northern Colorado for four years, graduating in 1965. Wilkins joined the Peace Corps and served in Guatemala for two years before returning to the U.S. in 1967.

He taught foreign language in Edgington, Ill., for six years before moving to Salida in 1974.

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pall on normal spring cheer

In addition to teaching, Wilkins was sponsor of Foreign Language Club and the National Honor Society.

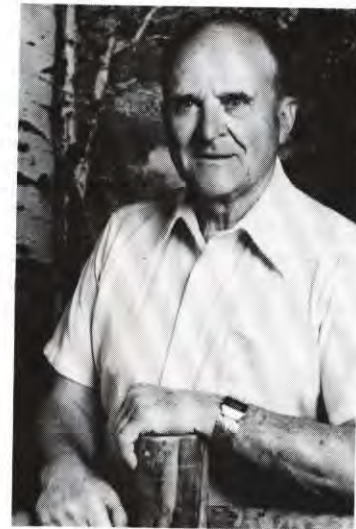
Survivors are his mother, Della Wilkins of Greeley, a brother Steve of Greeley, and two sisters, Gaye Hedin of Greeley and Barbara Buhlig of Avon, Ill., four nephews and a niece. Wilkins was buried in Henegar, Ala., and a memorial service was held in Salida June 2 after family members had time to return from Alabama.

Braswell was born July 8, 1918, in Gunnison, but graduated from Salida High School in 1937. He was a member of the football

teams which made state history for their string of state championships during the mid-1930s.

Survivors are his widow Carolyn; two sisters, Virginia Marques of Salida and Connie Hughes of Lodi, Calif. Funeral services were held April 5 in the Salida High School Auditorium and school was dismissed early so that students, teachers and administrators could attend.

Mrs. Braswell established a golf scholarship and donations went into a trust fund for a perpetual grant. Details of the scholarship and requirements were not complete early this spring.



Frank "Butch" Braswell
 July 8, 1918 — April 1, 1984

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'Biggest thanks goes to Dixon'

The school year is gone and we are a step closer to our goals.

1983-84 was a year of developing and learning, struggling to overcome the changes and challenges that surrounded us.

For the **Le Resume**' staff, the year proved to be just as challenging. We worked through all the old problems and managed to come up with a few new ones.

There are several people who deserve a "thank you" for helping make this yearbook possible, but my biggest thanks go to Mr. (Dick) Dixon who made it all work.

Although all of us, at one time or another wanted to kill him, we still have him to thank. Without his criticism and encouragement, we would have given up a long time ago. There is one complaint — Dixon, quit smoking those generic cigarettes!

The entire **Tenderfoot Times** staff also deserves a thank you for sharing with us

stories, pictures, cutlines and anything else we may have needed. Special thanks to **Times** co-editors Larry Sherwood and Melissa Barkett and assistant editor Angie James.

Alisa Goodroe, Mary Ellen Baldino and everyone at the **Mountain Mail** deserve a hand for their patience and cooperation. Thanks!

A special thanks goes to my predecessor Mindy Sherwood. She set a great example for all of us and taught me the ropes.

Thank you to Don McQueen of the Coke plant here and to all our advertisers. It's people like you who made our yearbook possible.

Head photographer Rob Treat deserves a million thanks for all the long hours he spent buried in the darkroom. We hardly ever saw him, but we couldn't have done it without him or his Doritos.

Cinnamon Hagan, my assistant editor, did a super job. She was always there to help when I got stuck on something.

Samantha Hutchinson, index editor,

managed to do several jobs for us in addition to the index. She did a super job.

Special thanks to Roni Thompson and Concetta Montonati who always got things done, had good ideas, and brought a little life to fifth hour.

New staffers Janine Hickel, Julie Roley, Randi Grover and Kerrie Kaess caught on quickly. Janine turned into a good photographer and writer.

Julie did a great job with writing and Randi and Kerrie could always be depended on for just about anything.

Thanks to Julie Thomas, Becky Huffman and Shonda Reicher for the great typesetting job.

Special thanks to John Fotenos of Walsworth Publishing Co., Snyder Portraits, the **Pueblo Chieftain**, and to Sean Bedford who did a lot of typing and office work for me!

Billie Heister,
Editor-in-Chief

today we follow . . .

tomorrow we lead!

Today IS yesterday !

“**H**ow could they dress like that?
“Would you look at their hair?”

Looking back on past yearbooks is embarrassing — our parents really looked and dressed like **that**?

Imagine what our kids will think looking back at *Le Resume*' 1984 with our “Punk Rock” clothing and hair — and we thought our parents were bad!

1983-84 proved to be a year of developing and learning, struggling to overcome changes and challenges that surrounded us, faculty, and administration through nine months.

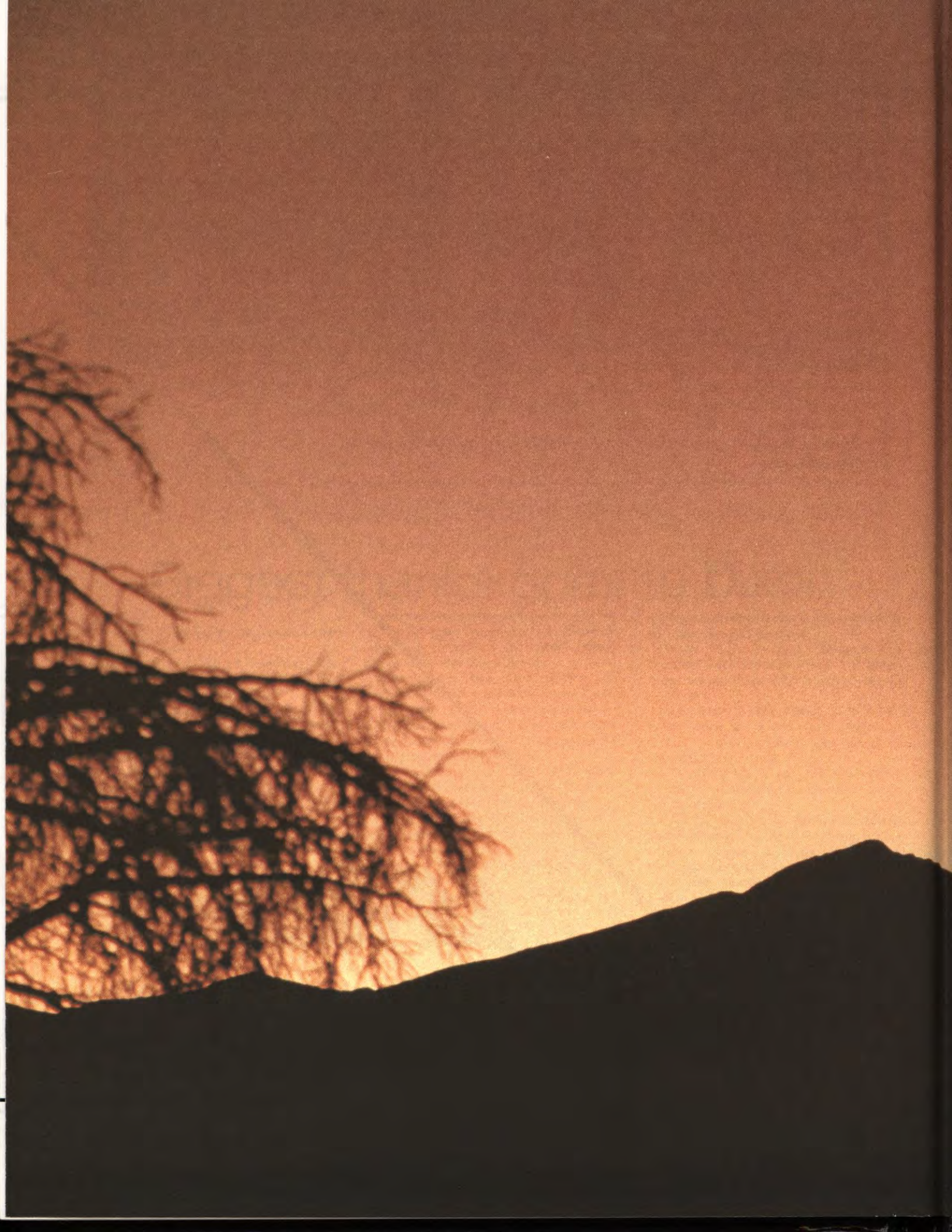
Although sport statistics still weren't good, coaches branded it a “rebuilding” year which would prepare teams for next seasons' challenges.

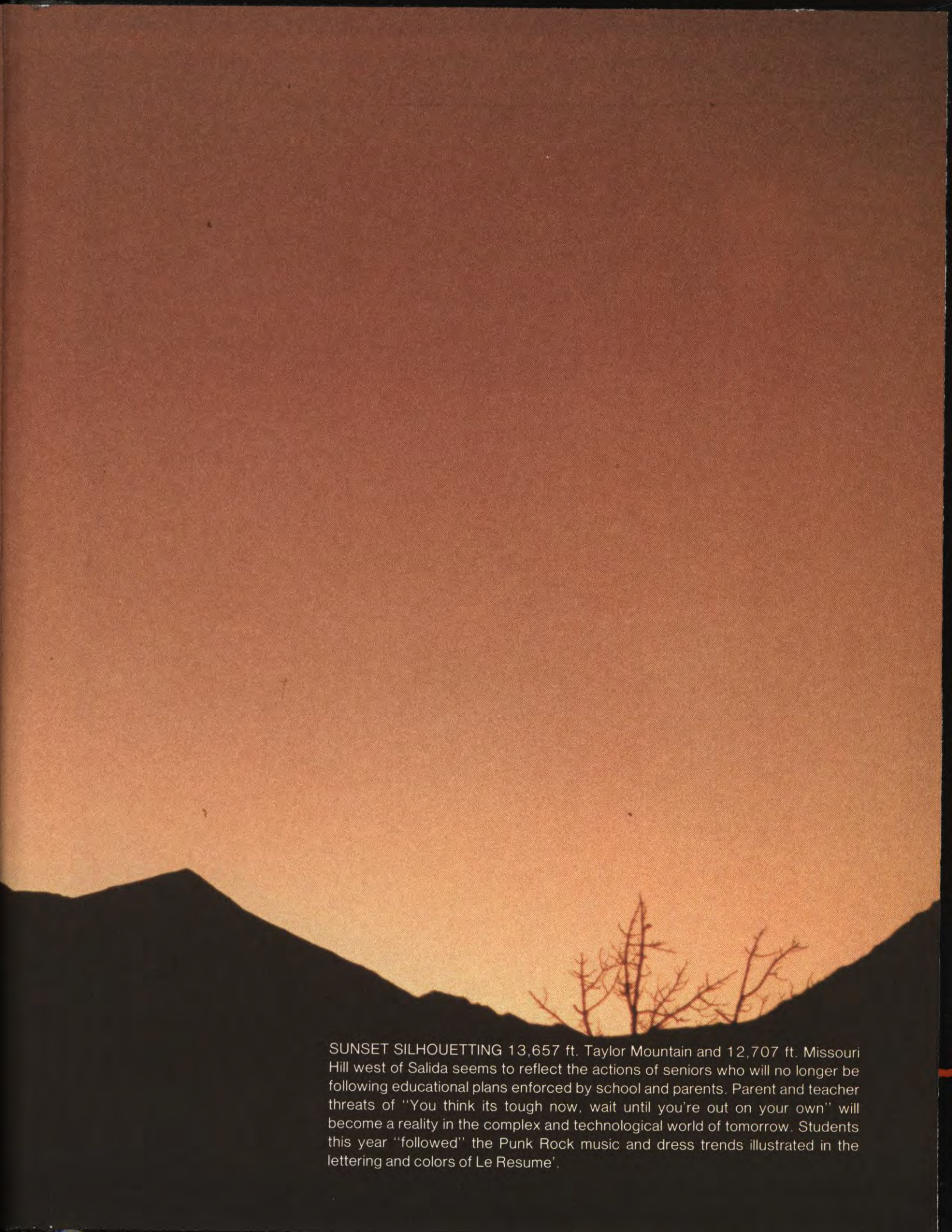
The cold winter finally passed and spring arrived, none to soon. “Punk” trends continued and grew throughout the year.

The school year is gone and we realize, **today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday!**



Le Resume'





SUNSET SILHOUETTING 13,657 ft. Taylor Mountain and 12,707 ft. Missouri Hill west of Salida seems to reflect the actions of seniors who will no longer be following educational plans enforced by school and parents. Parent and teacher threats of "You think its tough now, wait until you're out on your own" will become a reality in the complex and technological world of tomorrow. Students this year "followed" the Punk Rock music and dress trends illustrated in the lettering and colors of Le Resume'.

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today we follow . . .

tomorrow we lead!

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